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Hawkeye grappler Jeff McGinness keeps control over Iowa State's Ken Hron during lowa's 22-19 win Sunday. See story Page 1B.

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'Concerned Citizens' halfway in petition drive

Concerned Citizens for Democracy in Johnson County have gathered more than 2,700 of the required 5,274 signatures needed to force a special election for the vacant Board of Supervisors seat.

The seat opened last month when supervisor Betty Ockenfels resigned for health reasons. The Johnson County auditor, recorder and treasurer voted to appoint the position rather than hold an elec-

Organizers of the petition drive have just under three weeks to get the remaining 2,574 signatures needed.

NATIONAL

Farrakhan sees Jewish 'conspiracy' in media

NEW YORK (AP) - Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan told an interviewer that he sees a lewish media conspiracy to destroy him and said that although the Holocaust was wrong, blacks have suffered "100 times worse" than the Jews.

In an interview shown Saturday night on Black Entertainment Television, Farrakhan spoke of the media's response to a full-page ad in The New York Times bought by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The ADL took out the ad last month to publicize and denounce an anti-Semitic speech made by a Farrakhan aide at Kean College in New Jersey. The ad prompted news stories about the speech and pressure on Farrakhan to repudiate the aide, Khalid Abdul Muhammad.

Farrakhan condemned Muhammad's statements as repugnant" and removed him from his job as national assistant. But he declined to denounce "truths" he said Muhammad spoke about the Jewish role in the lave trade.

"My question is, is there Jewish manipulation of the media?" Farrakhan said on the "Convey on With Ed Gordon" program, which was taped in

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Deadline for Serb pullout passes quietly

Robert H. Reid

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Bosnian Serbs pulled back enough heavy guns from snowy hills around Sarajevo to stave off immediate air strikes as a NATO dead-

line for removal passed early today.

But the Western alliance warned that any movement of weapons back toward Sarajevo or attacks on the battered Bosnian capital would bring retaliation from NATO.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, earlier urged NATO to go into combat

consider

charges

Jim Snyder

The Daily Iowan

Rojas-Cardona may be out of jail in New Mexico, but local law

officials are trying to determine what charges he will face in

Johnson County. The former UI

president was

involved.

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Student Senate Rojas-Cardona

arrested in New Mexico on Feb. 11

with 17 pounds of marijuana,

which has a street value of

\$13,904. He was released Wednes-

day, Feb. 16 on bond, which was set

Deputy Sheriff Dave Henderson, a member of the Johnson County

Drug Task Force, said Friday that

law officials are still trying to

dona will face in Iowa City and

who else, if anyone, may be

In addition to the 17 pounds of marijuana confiscated when Rojas-Cardona was arrested, law enforce-

ment officials found two Federal

Express receipts in the car he was

driving. The car had been rented

from National Car Rental in

Johnson County law enforcement officials then seized two Federal

Express 5-pound boxes addressed to 201 E. Benton St., Suite C, in

Iowa City. Both boxes seized indi-

cated the sender as a company

named IBC, 19 Lakeview Circle, in

Iowa City, Rojas-Cardona's home

The addressee was Joe Mitchell.

aren't sure who the boxes were

Search warrant documents show

that as Rojas-Cardona was being

transported to jail in New Mexico,

he told the officer who arrested

him that they had missed "80

determined if the claim is valid.

Henderson said police haven't

determine what charges Rojas-C

Juan "Pepe"

Serb guns that remained around Sarajevo.

But Yasushi Akashi, the U.N.'s senior official in former Yugoslavia charged with making the call on air strikes, said he saw no immediate need.

See related story..

"I have decided that it is not necessary at this stage for me to request NATO to use air power," Akashi said in a statement released at his Zagreb, Croatia, headquarters.

or place under UNPROFOR (U.N. peacekeepers') control all heavy weapons within the 20 kilometer (12-mile) exclusion zone," Akashi's statement said.

NATO, after nearly two years of debate over whether to get involved in Bosnia's war, had demanded all heavy weapons pull back that distance from Sarajevo or be placed under U.N. control. Otherwise, it would launch air strikes.

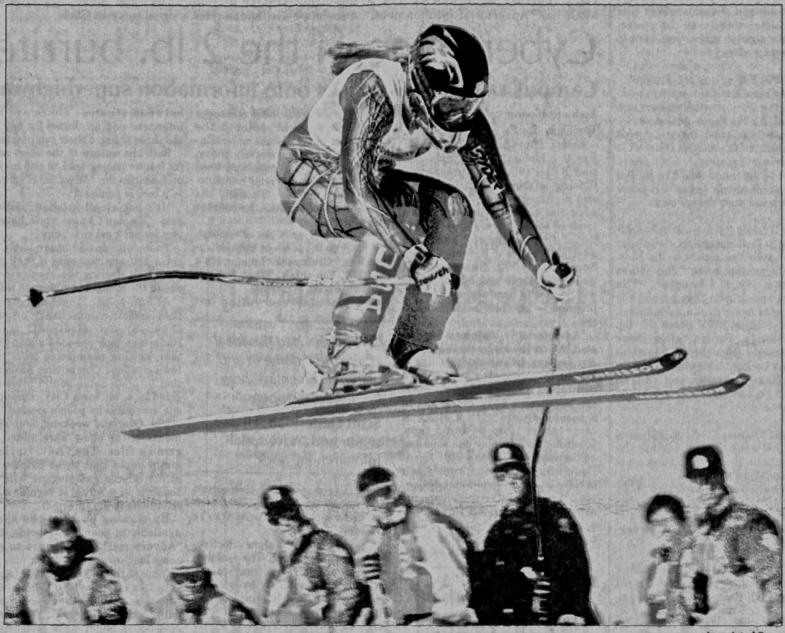
NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woern-"I am satisfied we have achieved effective er said Sunday the alliance will follow U.N.

for the first time in its history and bomb compliance with the requirement to remove recommendations not to use air power "at this stage" in Bosnia.

Woerner, speaking at alliance headquarters in Brussels, said he had agreed in telephone calls with President Clinton to keep the threat of air strikes intact in case weapons were moved back toward Sarajevo

or the city was attacked. "NATO's resolve to prevent the shelling of Sarajevo does not end today," Woerner said. We shall continue to verify compliance and will want to make a rapid assessment of this.

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Air Picabo

American Picabo Street of Sun Valley, Idaho, goes airborne during Norway, on Sunday. Street's time of 1:28.19 placed her second in the downhill portion of the women's combined event in Kvitfjell, the competition. See Olympics story Page 1B.

RELATIONS REMAIN STRAINED

Legislators peeved at universities, regents

However, Henderson said officials Tom Seery **Associated Press**

DES MOINES - Things are not

In each box there were two 1-galgoing well at the Iowa state Legislon sized bags sealed with duct lature for the three state universitape. One bag apparently had been filled with dry laundry detergent, Many legislators are openly and the other was filled with a substance believed to be marijuana.

angry, and in some cases outraged, at the universities and the Board of Regents that governs them. The board's vote Wednesday to complete the sale of Iowa State University television station WOI is merely the latest incident to damage the schools politically, as far as some legislators are concerned.

Senate mad at them at budget time," said Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids

"There's a credibility problem, and it's not just WOI," said Senate President Leonard Boswell, D-Davis City.

The Senate last year refused to confirm Gov. Terry Branstad's reappointment of Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz, but did not go after the board's budget for state universities. Relations between the Board of Regents and

"They have enough problems strained in the past year, and last University, down from \$150 million without getting the House and week's vote to sell WOI came after sought by the regents; \$184 million the Legislature approved a resolution asking that the sale be can-

The WOI sale might have "upset legislators beyond the breaking point," Horn said.

It came as the House-Senate education budget subcommittee nears completion of its proposed budget for the three state universities. Branstad has recommended nearly \$558 million in state funds for Board of Regents schools next year. Included is \$147 million for the Legislature have remained general operations at Iowa State

for the UI, down from \$187 million sought by the regents; and \$65.8 million for the University of Northern Iowa, down from \$67.5 million sought by the regents.

The numbers face further cuts in the Legislature, where House Republicans have talked of a \$2.5 million trim in overall university spending. There is also talk of cutting ISU's budget by up to \$13 million, the estimated proceeds from the WOI sale.

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'30S-ERA DEPICTIONS REMOVED Antique display called 'insensitive'

Terry Collins The Daily Iowan

pounds of marijuana."

Antique drawings, described by several UI African-American students as racially insensitive, were removed from display at the Old

Capitol Mall Saturday. "People try to say that racism is subtle these days. Well, when you look at these pictures, this is

racism." Erik Wilson, UI sophomore

blatant stereotypical

The artwork, from the 1930s and Os, featured illustrations of black hildren wearing worn-out clothing and eating watermelon.

After the students asked the

drawings, Old Capitol Mall securi- watermelon. ty guards asked them to leave the mall, because they were causing a

The students asked to meet with either the person in charge of the antique show or a representative of Mall manager Bob Atchison was

then notified and met with the students. After a brief conversation, it was decided that the artwork would be removed. UI sophomore Erik Wilson, who

noticed the drawings while passing through the mall Friday afternoon, said the product was clearly racist. "You have to be a sick, demonic person to make a profit off this," he

said. "People try to say that racism

is subtle these days. Well, when you look at these pictures, this is

blatant stereotypical racism. Wilson said he saw artwork portraying the image of blacks as pickaninnies with bad hair and gave

UI freshman Isaac London called the artwork a degradation of his

"We are not shiftless Negroes and pickaninnies with big lips who See DISPLAY, Page 8A





Photos by David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Marcus Taylor, left, and Isaac London were among several people who brought attention to antique displays at the Old Capitol Mall, which they said are racist. Mall officials who were hosting the antique show removed the offensive items soon after Saturday afternoon.



By Mike Fisch Star Boy

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This week, remember the watchwords of the fashion rebel: "The search for truth begins and ends with a leather jacket." "Clothing speaks louder than words and action combined."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Two roads diverged in a wood, and you took the one slightly less traveled. You cultivated a taste for Seattle grunge bands. You're not a bad person, really. I mean, you recycle. Isn't that enough?

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Write a letter. Place a call. Tell the suits at Armani International the ad didn't work. Tell them the slit-eye, dream smile of that musician dude with the perfect razor stubble makes you want to burn an office.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): This month tell the suits in marketing they niched you wrong. Dial 1-800. Press one, now. Or press two, now. Describe your clumpish face, a zit in the middle of your forehead. Tell them you're ugly, and you like it. Tell them doubt is sexy. Tell them you want your money back.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): According to Time magazine, Bob Dylan has sold the rights to his Vietnam protest song "The Times They are a Changin'." The accounting firm that bought the song is using it in a commercial. Meanwhile, MTV plays the top 20 songs of rage, "after these messages from the good folks at Foot Locker." This crass commercialization makes you so mad you go out and buy a leather

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is the week to rage against the machine. Remember, Tuesday is Rage Night at Gabe's.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Tell your Virgo friends they are the grease. They will not under-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): The astrological charts told me it was high time to write a personal ad for me and a buddy of mine, so here goes: "SMs, old, weathered. Unencumbered sexual dynamos. Interests: tawdry self-abasement, luge. Seek 2 SFs for whom a polyurethane ice scraper does not raise major gender issues. Written inquiries (no dot matrix) may be addressed to Star Boy, c/o the DI. This astral dream date includes astrological reading, Flock of Seagulls boxed set, rage-fashion photo shoot and copies of "Ten Steps to Dressing Down - Developing an Earnest Grunge."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): This week manly Sagittarians take down the "Choices" poster with the woman's hips above the Lamborghini and move into the next stage: the Ansel Adams nature print. See, nothing happened. You're still a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): This is a good week to bait your friend for taking down his sexy butt / Lamborghini poster. Accuse him of wearing pastels. Arm wrestle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you love someone, set them free. Free, free, set them free. Watch numbly as they forsake you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give a man a fish, he eats for one night. Teach a man to fish, he eats for a lifetime. Sell a man a fish, and he gives you his money. Think about this and live



Every Thursday night from 11 p.m. to midnight, collage of sound bites and music. Here, Scott KRUI has "Advertorial Infotainment," a techno- Heiferman gives a signal to Kevin Glick.

Cyberhome of the 2 lb. burrito Campus radio show cruises onto information superhighway

Tasha Robinson

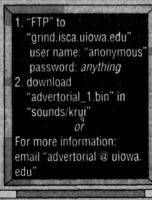
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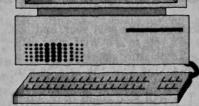
Every Thursday night from 11 p.m. to midnight, student radio station KRUI (89.7 FM) presents a flowing mixture of music, speech and digitized effects, merged into what disc jockey Kevin Glick calls a "wall of sound." The show, "Advertorial Infotainment," has been available to local listeners since September 1992. But as of last weekend, people around the world will be able to hear segments of the program - on their home comput-

"Advertorial Infotainment" is created live on the air by three student disc jockeys. In one studio, Glick, a UI junior, operates two record turntables and two cassette players. Sophomore Mike Moyle sits in a second studio with a stack of carts (short loops of audio tape, generally used to play one sound or advertisement repeatedly). Scott Heiferman, a UI senior, runs a pair of CD players and the mixing board that controls the output from the other two studios. All three jocks operate Macintosh computers, playing back digitized sound bites.

By removing segments of com-

How to get a digital piece of advertorial/infotainment off internet:





mercial or informational messages between studios. There are no from their original contexts, the three jocks point out the entertainment value of commercials today. Glick points to one frequently used sound bite, a commercial announcer excitedly shouting "Epidac!," the brand name of an over the counter

"Once you hear it out of context, you start to think about how ridiculous it is," Glick said. "I mean, it's a cold pill. You think, 'What are you shouting about, you fruit?"

"People tune everything out

"We always had this ideal where we'd come in and plan out the entire show, but it never happens."

Scott Heiferman, UI senior and "Advertorial Infotainment" jock

when they watch TV," Heiferman said. "They don't realize how contrived, how ridiculous what they're listening to is."

The content of the show effectively makes their point. The isolated snippets of ads range from women gasping orgasmically over salad dressing, to men delivering ponderous soliloquies on external anal itch, to Norman Vincent Peale booming out advice on "How to Find Real Happiness."

The music for "Advertorial Infotainment" is planned in advance, along with some of the song-to-song and sound-to-sound transitions. But many segments of the show simply consist of an extended run of music - anything from Talking Heads to a segment of the "Wings of Desire" soundtrack - into which the three jocks pour a random stream of digitized commercial sound effects.

"We always had this ideal where we'd come in and plan out the entire show, but it never happens," Heiferman said. Instead, they do a lot of ad-libbing, working out timing decisions by waving their hands and pounding on the windows

intercoms and no chance for any of the three to leave their computers. Both the nature of the show and its frantic pacing lead to one major problem for the "Advertorial" group

a lack of feedback. "It's not a call-in show," Glick said. "We don't know who's listen-

ing; we don't get reactions." Those who do call in are likely to get a brusque response if they get

one at all. During the show, everyone in the studio is too busy to talk. At one point, Moyle suggested

they solicit commentary on the show through electronic mail. Heiferman took the idea a step further, getting permission from the Iowa Student Computing Association to place some sound bites on grind.isca, an Iowa City computer site accessible by people around the world. Over the weekend, four segments of the show were added to grind's files. The "Advertorial" group hopes that these batches of sound effects and slogans will be the first in a series of regular contributions to the Internet.

By making parts of the show "Advertorial" group hopes to get some long-awaited feedback.

"One of the motives of it is to get it out to other college DJs, to get input, see what other people are doing," Heiferman said. The group also hopes to get some interaction from listeners, who will be invited to upload their own sound effects for use in the show.

Input from people around the world might take some of the pressure off the three jocks, who spend 10 to 15 hours each week gathering the hundreds of sources they use in the program.

But even if making the show available via computer doesn't provoke a response, it was something that had to be done. It simply fit in too well with the nature of the pro-

"We had this whole information superhighway theme as part of the show recently," Heiferman said. "We thought, 'Well, we can't just make fun of it, now we get to be a part of it - let's upload the show!"



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MEDICAL WATCH

New 'resistant' bacteria give doctors case of jitters "Most people think it will hap- Association for the Advancement of **Paul Raeburn**

Associated Press

San Francisco - Common bacteria that cause pneumonia, children's ear infections and many other diseases are evolving into forms untreatable by all known medicines, threatening a chilling postantibiotic era that would be "nothing short of a medical disaster," a researcher said Saturday.

In the post-antibiotic world, the simplest infections could quickly escalate into fatal illnesses, said Alexander Tomasz of Rockefeller University in New York City.

pen," he said. "It's unpredictable when." And the consequences? "No one knows. The mortality is quite

The first antibiotic, penicillin, became widely available in 1940. For 50 years, most bacterial infections have been treatable.

But certain uncommon bacteria already have developed untreatable strains. And laboratory experiments have proven that the same thing can happen with common bacteria, Tomasz said.

Tomasz sounded the alarm at the annual meeting of the American Cohen said.

Science. He is a leading authority on bacteria that are resistant to treatment by antibiotics. His concerns are shared by doctors at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

"It's potentially an extremely serious problem," said Dr. Mitchell Cohen of the CDC. Any new drugs that might be

developed to cope with the deadly bacteria are at least five to seven years away, and drug companies are not pursuing them eagerly,

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This weekend's upper 50s, springlike weather was met with a mass "thank-you," as Iowans are braving one of the coldest winters in history.

But don't take the shorts and Tshirts out for permanent wear; colder weather moved in Sunday, and it's staying. Snowfall and temperatures in the 20s are predicted for Iowa this week, according to National Weather Service.

"It's still the height of winter." said Dan Smith, from the National Weather Service in Des Moines. "We have moderation from cold spells this time of year, but it's nothing unusual. It's back to reality for a while."

Many area residents took advantage of the short hiatus from frigid

and a junior Spanish major, spent most of her time outside Friday. Warm weather brought her biking and running outdoors in shorts

"People said they knew the weather wouldn't last for long, but I figured, 'Why not take advantage of the warm weather while I can?"

Larry Afifi, of Student Health Service, said people should take precautions when sudden weather changes like this come. She said wearing summer clothes in this weather "is not the smartest."

"I think we tend to do that because it looks so nice out, but one shouldn't overdo that," she said. "It lowers your resilience a

Afifi said temperature changes alone will not cause illness unless they are severe.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Car fire — lowa City firefighters responded to a single-car fire on the third level of the Iowa Memorial Union parking ramp at 2:58 p.m. Sunday. The cause of the fire, which did \$1,500 worth of damage to the 1983 Chrysler New Yorker, is undeter-

YEARLONG INVESTIGATION ENDS

Andrea Poehling, a Resident Assistant in Burge Residence Hall and a junior Special for I.C. kidnapping, theft

Prasanti Kantamneni The Daily Iowan

woman is being held in the Johnson County Jail for kidnapping and robbing a Michigan man.

Court records show that on March 14, 1993, Denise Y. Manues, 24, met her victim, Robert McClain, 36, at a local bar. The two went to McClain's room at a Motel 6 in Coralville.

A short time later, a male who has been identified as Carlos Sanchez, 27, entered the motel room. Manues and Sanchez allegedly ordered McClain to the floor at gunpoint, then bound and gagged him and handcuffed his arms behind his back.

They then robbed the victim and moved him to the bathroom where he was handcuffed to the sink, the After a year of investigation, a report said. McClain was found uninjured a short time later by Coralville police. Sgt. Terry Koehn of the

Coralville Police Department said Manues has been in custody since March 30, 1993 and is being charged with first-degree robbery, second-degree kidnapping and possession of a firearm as a felon.

She is being held on \$75,000 bond. Manues was brought to Iowa on Thursday, Feb. 17 from a women's correctional center in

Manues will have a preliminary hearing on Feb. 28 at the Johnson County Courthouse.

COMMITTEE CLEANS HOUSE

SABAC finishes group budgets

The Daily Iowan

Scrambling to meet a Feb. 18 deadline, members of the UI Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee worked until 2:30 a.m. Friday to finalize their proposed budgets for student

Despite the long hours, committee members said the process ran very smoothly.

"We had a job to do, and we sat down and did it with little or no disagreement," said SABAC member Jon Fogarty. "The numbers just

worked it out. Fogarty said the only real problem was one he had expected.

"We had trouble finding enough money for everybody, but that is nothing new," he said.

Although the Class I and Class II budgets have been completed the Class III budgets are scheduled to be posted sometime this week.

UI Student Association President John Gardner said so far there have been few complaints about the proposed budgets.

He said since SABAC did a fair and smooth job with the budgeting process, the Iowa state Board of Regents should now respond

"We have shown that we can keep our spending within the regents' policy of higher education pricing index," he said. "The regents have raised tuition above the National Guidelines for Tuition Raises year after year, and this sends a message that if we can clean our house, they can clean

Gardner said he believes the

SABAC Proposed Class 1 Budget Request Allocation

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hardest part of the budgeting process has been completed.

Really, the toughest part is the Class I groups," he said. "Because here we're dealing with long-standing institutions, and it's so much harder to fit their needs, especially when we have new groups coming

But Fogarty said he thinks the most difficult stage of budgeting is yet to come.

The Class III groups will be the biggest problem we'll have," he said. "With 30 new groups, we're going to have more organizations to deal with."

Gardner and Fogarty both attributed the smoothness of the process to members on the commit-

"This committee is working a lot

with people," Fogarty said. "We had the mandatory workshops, and after they were done, groups were saying that budgeting was going to be really easy. No one had sat down and explained it to them

Gardner said the committee worked well together.

"SABAC did a brilliant job," he said. "It has been an absolute honor to work with that committee."

Class I and Class II student groups that want more money than allocated can give presentations before the UISA, and the student assembly will then vote on final budgets during the March 1 meet-

Final budgets for Class III student groups will be voted through the assembly on March 15.

Japan Bashing' plans canceled

Associated Press

OSKALOOSA, Iowa - A southeast Iowa car dealership hastily put together an "American Day' this weekend after an international uproar scuttled plans for a "Japan Bashing Day" sales promo-

Robert Lyons, who apologized for offending any Japanese, canceled plans on Friday to allow cus-

smash three Japanese cars with a them. I don't honestly feel we sledgehammer. He said he had were going to start a trade war received hundreds of calls complaining of the event, about 15 of Japan," Lyons said. them "real nasty."

"There must be a lot of people who depend on Japanese manufacturers for their livelihood," Lyons said Saturday.

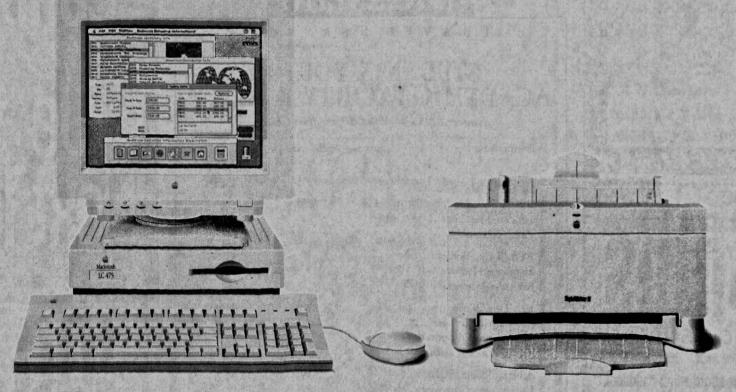
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Instead of car bashing Saturday, Lyons was serving sandwiches and giving away three used cars; none of them Japanese.

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REGENTS REAFFIRM WOI SALE

More service to students, viewers promised

Associated Press

DES MOINES - The sale of Iowa State University's commercial television station will give a New York company a third station serving the state and a network reaching eight out of 10 Iowa households.

Despite opposition in the Legislature and from a group of faculty, alumni and friends at ISU, the Iowa state Board of Regents last week reaffirmed the sale of the ABC affiliate to Capital Communications Co. for \$14 million.

Capital's statewide network, with WOI as its hub, will include KCAU-TV in Sioux City and WHBF-TV in Rock Island, Ill.

Capital Communications executives, who are on the verge of completing the deal, say the combined capabilities of its Iowa-market stations could lead to larger audiences for ISU

We'll be able to give a much bigger audience to Cyclone basketball. It will be on a competitive footing with Hawkeye basketball for the first time," said Philip Lombardo, president of

The network could also improve Statehouse news coverage for residents on the state's east and west borders. For central Iowans, it will mean watching Ted Koppel on "Nightline" at 10:30 p.m. rather than reruns of "Cheers," Lom-

For business and competitive reasons, Capital executives are reluctant to disclose all their plans for the station. But in interviews last week, Lombardo and Capital Executive Vice President Ray Cole offered a glimpse of what viewers may see in the future.

Among the promises: ISU journalism and meteorology students would be better served than they are today.

'Although some have suggested otherwise, in truth, the internships and training opportunities will remain and be expanded beyond their current levels," Lombardo told the Iowa state Board of Regents. "Indeed, I can assure you that these programs will improve."

Opponents of the sale are unconvinced.

Lombardo's record "is of cutting public-service programming and staff to the bare bones," said ISU economics Professor Neil Harl. Harl is a visible critic and a leader of Iowans for WOI-TV Inc., a nonprofit group that has fought for two years to keep the station at ISU.

Harl dismisses Lombardo's claim that the sale would benefit Iowa. "I think what he's doing is trying to make people like Berenstein feel better about their vote," Harl said. "It's not even close to being true."

Iowans for WOI-TV has appealed a Federal Communications Commission decision to transfer the broadcast license from ISU to Capital. That appeal could take a year or two to work its way through Washington, D.C., courts. During the appeal, Capital may operate the station.

ISU has run the station since its debut in 1950. Capital is a subsidiary of Citadel Communications, which is owned by Lombardo and based in Bronxville, N.Y., a community north of New York City.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Leesa K. Elseman, 27, 132 S. Mount Vernon Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Johnson streets on Feb. 20 at 1:52 a.m.

Daniel J. Trentkamp, 22, 901 S. 11th St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Linn Street and Iowa Avenue on Feb. 20 at 12:13

Kenneth E. Aubrecht, 36, 5058 American Legion Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the parking lot of RT Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., on Feb. 20 at 12:13 a.m.

Paul A. Cox, 22, North Liberty, was charged with driving under suspension and operating while intoxicated (third offense) at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on Feb. 19 at 3:24 a.m. and interference with official acts at the Johnson County Jail on Feb. 19.

· Amnesty International will meet in

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lines International will hold open rehearsals at the Robert A. Lee Recre-

ation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 7:30

· Dead White Mountain, the forum

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tion of poetry, prose, music and a read-

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Branches" at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

· UI Hospitals and Clinics will spon-

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Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St., at 7

will have a petition / information table in

the Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will

hold an organizing meeting in room 6 of

Campaign for Academic Freedom

the Iowa Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

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Stacy B. Brayton, 24, Washington, lowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Riverside Drive and Benton Street on Feb. 19 at

Weekend Bar Tab

Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.

RADIO

Weber, 7 p.m.

The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., had three customers charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and three customers charged with interference with

Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., had two customers charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, one customer charged with possession of an open container, two customers charged with giving false information to law enforcement officers, two customers Murvin E. Hull, 29, 4449 S.E. Drift- charged with public intoxication and one

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sor a Mayflower Bible study in room 302A of Mayflower Residence Hall at 8

wood Lane, was charged with operating customer charged with unlawful use of a Circle, preliminary hearing set for March Compiled by Liza Roche

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Disorderly conduct — Rhonda A. Hamer, 1015 Crosspark, Apt. C, fined \$50; Ryan S. Teel, Coralville, fined \$100. Public intoxication - Mearling M.

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Myles, 1926 Broadway, Apt. G, fined

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs. District

OWI - Anthony J. Bodensteiner, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.; Michael J. Brown, 735 Rienow Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.; Michael D. Schuett, 1124 Muscatine Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 8 at 2 p.m.; Darcy D. Smith, 2354 Jessup

Driving while revoked — Stanley A. Hostetler, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, Lot 23, preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.; Matthew L. Miller, 4576 Gin Gerich Road S.W., preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension -Lawrence P. Clark, 1511 Crosby Lane, preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2 p.m.; Joan M. Vondracek, Fairfax, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 10 at 2

Assault causing injury — Louis F. Roberts, 331 N. Gilbert St. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.

First-degree robbery — Denise Y. Manues, Yorb, Neb. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree kidnapping — Denise Manues, Yorb, Neb. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 28 at 2 p.m.

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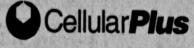
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Associated Press MALIBU, Calif. - Rivers of mud cascaded down coastal canyons and closed the Pacific Coast Highway on Sunday as yet across fire rred Southern Cali-

Heavy snow clogged mountain nighways.

Roads flooded by water as much as 2 feet deep made driving treacherous and at least three traffic deaths were blamed on

rain-slick freeways.

Flowing mud briefly trapped a handful of Malibu residents inside their homes, and a motorist had to be rescued after his car became mired in muck in Las Flores Canvon

Several homes were damaged by the mud, although a precise count wasn't immediately available. No evacuations were ordered and no injuries were reported.

On Feb. 9, rain-driven mud slides damaged 25 homes in areas stripped of vegetation by a Nov. 2 fire that charred 18,500 acres of the Santa Monica Mountains.

In all, more than 20 autumn fires burned across 200,000 acres from Ventura County to the Mexian border, and officials have warned that Malibu and other fire-scarred areas face repeated flooding with each rainfall.

About 2 inches of rain overnight loosened soil around Malibu despite frantic reseeding and sandbagging since the fire. Northorn Ventura County received 3 inches of rain and 1 inch fell in downtown Los Angeles.

Mud slides coated roads in sevral Malibu canyons, said Los Angeles County sheriff's department Lt. Michael Moore. Plows and bulldozers scraped muck from the closed Pacific Coast Highway. A woman and two children were trapped in their Malibu home when a private bridge washed out, but they were rescued without injury, said sheriff's Deputy Kelly McMichael.

Tow trucks removed cars stuck in the mud, and residents sandbagged their homes against flowing debris. Road crews slipped and fell into thick goo as they tried to

clear storm drains. A thick wooden wall prevented a 3-foot river of mud from entering the home of Lisa and Brian Anderson. But their garage was 3 feet deep in water, damaging two new cars inside. They had just finished clearing their house of mud from the Feb. 9 storm.

"All I'm waiting for now is for the Martians to come," Anderson

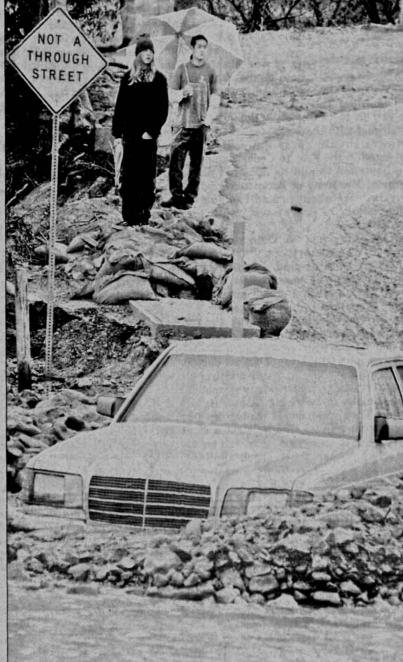
Between 6 and 8 inches of snow fell above 3,000 feet, with 8 to 12 inches above 6,000 feet, and more was expected during the night, the National Weather Service said. Elsewhere in California, snow also fell overnight in the Sierra Nevada, with 20 inches reported at Mammoth, the weather service

Tire chains were required on most Southern California mountain roads Sunday. Interstate 5 was closed for more than seven hours over the Grapevine Pass in the Tehachapi Mountains northwest of Los Angeles, and the California Highway Patrol escorted Interstate 15 traffic through the Cajon Pass in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The Altadena fire area northeast of Los Angeles escaped flooding Sunday, while Laguna Canyon Road in Orange County had minor flooding. Ventura County, parts of which also were hit by fire, had minor rock slides on local roads, the sheriff's department reported.

There were about 100 accidents between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Los Angeles County freeways Sunday,

in Santa Monica and Beverly Hills, said Southern California Edison spokesman Kevin Kelley.



Donovan Monroe, left, and Etienne Espinosa, both from Venice, Calif., look over a vehicle surrounded by flowing mud and debris at the base of Big Rock Canyon Road Sunday in Malibu, Calif. Rivers of mud cascaded down coastal canyons and onto Pacific Coast Highway as another winter storm ravaged fire-scarred areas of Southern

DESTRUCTION RIVALS RAIN FORESTS'

Extinction rate high for exotic reef species

Paul Raeburn Associated Press

San Francisco, Calif. - The world's coral reefs may be teeming with an estimated 423,000 strange and exotic species, 90 percent of them unknown to science, according to a study presented Sunday.

Many of the plants, animals and microbes around and inside the reefs may vanish before they are even identified, swept into extinction on a scale rivaling the disappearance of species in the destruction of rain forests, said the study's author, Marjorie Reaka-Kudla,

"The risk of extinction is extremely high in marine environments," said Reaka-Kudla of the University of Maryland in College

Researchers don't know precisely ow fast the world's coral reefs are disappearing, but it is clear that sewage discharge and soil erosion are destroying coastal reefs in many areas around the world, Reaka-Kudla said.

The consequences could be even reater than for extinctions on and, because of the enormous biological wealth and diversity in the ceans, Reaka-Kudla said.

"The oceans contain many more najor groups of animals that have undergone separate evolution for hundreds of millions of years," she said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The vanishing reef dwellers are also a mostly unexploited source of potential medicines, said Rita Colwell, president of the University of Maryland's Biotechnology Institute in Baltimore.

the human, societal and economic value of the diversity in a real way," said Colwell, who was not connected with Reaka-Kudla's

researchers recently identified a substance in a red sea sponge that blocks the activity of a key enzyme

In a separate study, Colwell reported that previously unrecognized viruses are present in huge quantities in the ocean, making up a significant portion of all the

Reaka-Kudla derived her estimate of the number of reef species by assuming that the biological processes and relationships found in rain forests are matched by sim-

She then took account of the extent of the world's reefs and their ecological characteristics to calculate how many species were likely to exist.

The number of species recognized and described in coral reefs is about 35,000 to 60,000, Reaka-Kudla said. A more precise estimate is not available, she said.

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She noted, as an example, that in the AIDS virus.

Researchers also worry that the loss of species in the reefs will upset the ocean's food chain, disrupting fisheries upon which many people depend for their survival, Reaka-Kudla said.

oceans' "biomass," or living stuff.

The viruses are so different from anything else known that researchers have not yet figured out how to grow them in the laboratory for further study, Colwell

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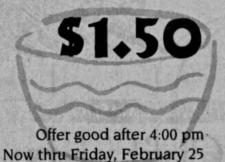
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Brian Roseman

UI freshman, on the recent unseasonable weather

PRISON SENTENCING

Crime and politics

Crime. That is the political buzz word lately. Campaigns are centered around it, citizens are fed up with it and the Democrats are stealing it from the Republicans. Unfortunately, the most publicized plan to combat crime just doesn't make ratio-

Violent crime statistics are actually down slightly from last year, but you wouldn't know it to read the papers or watch television. Crime is more visible than ever with gangs and younger than ever juvenile offenders. Polly was snatched from her bedroom in California, Cassie's personal alarm didn't help her in St. Louis, James was killed by two children in Liverpool and guns are appearing even in Iowa City schools.

There is a feeling that something has to be done, and the politicians are scrambling to be the first to come up with the toughest plan. Even though the Senate just passed a \$22.3 billion crime bill last November, Congress is working on an even larger package - 907 pages worth. Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad wants to lease a new prison at Clarinda and state Attorney General Bonnie Campbell wants to build a new facility to house our inmate overflow. Closer to home, the Iowa City School Board is considering a weapons policy. Then there is the "three strikes" plan supported by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and our own President Bill Clinton.

This is perhaps the most misdirected idea in law enforcement. Not only will locking more people up not deter crime, it will incarcerate many of the wrong people.

Law enforcement officials know this. Robert Gangi, director of the Correctional Association of New York, points out that his state has increased prison populations 500 percent in the last 20 years, but no one would argue the streets are safer today than in 1974. Due to mandatory sentencing, 20 percent of the federal prison inmates are low-level drug criminals and have no record of violence. The United States has the highest incarceration rate (455 per 100,000) of any civilized nation, and we still have more crime than any Western country. Locking up more people sounds good at election time, but it isn't the

Attorney General Janet Reno has suggested that the three strikes proposal be limited to truly dangerous violent offenders. White-collar criminals and small time crooks need to be punished, but do we need to increase the financial burden of the prison system with them when we don't have room for the hardened repeat offenders? Three strikes must focus on violent crimes against people to truly get criminals off the streets.

Reno's former deputy, Philip Heymann, said as much in his criticism of the frenzied anti-crime climate propelling needless legislation across the country.

"It's a bad idea being spread as far and as fast as it could be," said the Harvard law professor. "It seems the powerful politics of it make it almost impossible for political figures to keep in contact with real and common sense.

Maybe that's why Gov. Branstad proposed leasing the facility at Clarinda without taking any other bids. Perhaps senators believe classifying half a million state and local crimes as federal offenses will get them reelected. Maybe that's why Washington state passed the first three-strikes law in November.

While some of the first Washington criminals to be affected are the lifelong violent offenders everyone pictures, the law is also putting away people who rob convenience stores of \$100 while pretending their finger in a coat pocket is a gun. Some of the new lifers are marijuana users. Some are con artists who use the mail to push their schemes. Are these the people we want to make room for in prison? Punish them, find community work like street sweeping for them, but don't give them a life sentence in a geriatric prison unit.

Some people have proven they do need to be locked up to keep the rest of us safe. The Heritage Foundation says 7 percent of the population commits two-thirds of all violent crime. Three strikes can be used to put them in prison, but don't push lawmakers to overdo a fine idea. Intervention, retraining, community involvement and strong families aren't the quick fix that can be used in the next election, but they are methods that have proven their value. "Three strikes and you're out" isn't the magic elixir. It's a catchy phrase with no real promise.

> Vikki Pahl **Editorial Writer**

LETTERS

Supporting Dvorsky To the Editor:

I'm supporting Bob Dvorsky for state Senate in the Tuesday, Feb. 22 special election.

Bob's support for education and working people over his years of service in the lowa Legislature are well

Perhaps of less renown is Bob's solid record on environmental protection. As an active member of the House Energy and Environment Committee, Bob played an important role in the development of the state's pollution prevention and energy efficiency acts. He has also been a strong supporter of the Resource **Enhancement and Protection Act** (REAP) and has been active on a variety of sensible waste disposal initia-

The Iowa Senate needs Democrats like Bob Dvorsky. Bob has the experience and awareness to ensure that lowa's environmental challenges are not left unattended.

Please take the opportunity to vote next Tuesday to keep Bob Dvorsky on the job of improving lowa's environmental future.

Joe Bolkcom

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KIM PAINTER

Mom: send lawyers, guns and money



Well, now we've done it. We have "traumatized" the president of the Iowa state Board of Regents, to the extent that he's prefacing comments to reporters with phrases like "Maybe

In fact, so traumatized was Marvin Berenstein by the Feb. 16 protest at the Union in response to

the "warning" policy imposed by his board that he saw fit to mention a willingness to reopen "dialogue" with those who feel campus security officers should carry guns. His remarks appeared in the Feb. 18 Cedar Rapids Gazette. He hastened to add he does not share that opinion. The irony of Berenstein's willingness to talk more about armed campus officers, while calling the policy issue firmly closed, was lost on no one.

Wednesday was far from violent, but the protest was unsettling. Participants and onlookers were reminded of the strength of simple, clear and focused passion among people who realize a truth and will not relinquish it. There is no power on earth like that power. If gun turrets were mounted across the facade of the Union tomorrow they would not diminish its potency one whit.

As various truths erupt across campus like wild flowers, emotions roll and bubble like water coming to a boil. Many people of color, for example, feel a rising tide of urgency and anger. They want moral leadership from the Big Ten university they've chosen to attend. They want to hear more than the emotionally detached phrase "free speech applies to all" when the atmosphere here leaves them feeling threatened.

Women across campus may do equivalent and even higher levels of work than male counterparts, but earn less. That funds will likely be tight for John Colloton, who was going to retire, is perfectly understandable. A booster shot equivalent to his salary would do a lot for day care around here. It is dubious what it will do for health care in Iowa, except retain a name many would just as soon forget.

Often, UI women endure suspicion and rudeness when their children are ill, and they call the office to say they won't be in. Out of guilt and fear, they scramble to make last minute day-care arrangements for the rare privilege of arriving on the job three hours late to face an irritated boss. Their potential for advancement may be unfairly curtailed as a result, regardless of an ability to perform at higher levels.

Gays and lesbians, who may also be invisible members of the above groups, have learned a lot during the debate over this policy. While we weren't looking, an atmosphere developed that

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This item is unusual, unexpected, inappropriate, and may offend you.

gave rise to an increase in decisions, comments and acts that demean us. UI policy considers us "unusual and unexpected." Students may avoid learning about us by stark refusal. Pardon me, but that attitude is hardly legitimate in a world peopled by reasonable adults. That educated adults crafted such a policy is nothing short of appalling

Before complaining about feeling "beat up," Berenstein should consider from our point of view the hell we've been through over this policy issue. The UI enjoyed no protection from a board charged with guarding Iowa's system of higher education against the whims of the prevailing moral fashions of the rest of the state. Instead, from the first incident, fault has been found - with the UI. Three strikes and you're out. Somebody's gonna get fired around here. We just want them to get off the dime and do what we asked them to do. Gees, you'd think all those professors over in the College of Law school could come up with some plain English.

That's the kind of support we've had from our Board of Regents. Traumatized? How does

that man think it feels to try to operate with authority in the world of higher education when remarks like his are in the newspaper every day? We got slapped time and time again

by the body we count on for protection. Forced to ignore policies and procedures which have evolved and worked with great suc cess since the year of our Lord 1847, our president finally drafted a policy. By definition, it undermines the fundamental precepts of every thing we do here, in every academ Junit. All that is apart from the central mess issue human dignity - that pertains be ise offense was originally taken toward several depictions of gay sexuality, gay art and gay camp culture used in class. Traumatized, indeed.

All the issues above converge around the policy, because it tries to limit requisite material to what is not "unusual or unexpected." Such wording can be used to exclude a majority of people from course curricula. Whether your skin is olive, burnished bronze or a rich black color, whether you are a man or a woman, whether you have children or want to start a family, whether you or friends or family are gay or lesbian - you now work, study and teach in a place that considers you "unusual or unexpected." Anyone in your classes can demand a warning about you, can deny your history, your accomplishments, your very existence. If this is what the vast majority of Iowans want for their university (and I do not believe that), it is our obligation to resist.

"We are all erased / by them, and no longer resemble decent / men. We no longer have the hearts, / the strength, the lives of women. / Your problem is not your life as it is / in America, not that your hands, as you / tell me, are tied to do something. It is / that you were born to an island of greed / and grace where you have this sense I of yourself as apart from others. It is / not your right to feel powerless. Better / people than you were powerless." - Carolyn Forché, "Return"

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages

JEFF MACNELLY



DAVID M. MASTIO

Civil wars: Johnson County's Democrats



the most violent and leave the longest lasting scars. Johnson County's Democratic Party is proving this true as they battle over control in the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Virulent and personal

attacks have graced the pages of all the local papers. The activists belonging to the various factions are knee-deep in intrigue,

and truth, as usual, is the first casualty. The battle over the Board of Supervisors was precipitated by the resignation of Betty Ocken-

fels. Tom Slockett found that the other county officials charged with appointing a replacement for Ockenfels didn't agree with him on who should be appointed.

Suddenly, Slockett became a born-again convert to "democracy," even though he has voted to appoint people in the past. Perhaps the reason he was converted is that last time a Board of Supervisors position was up for appointment, the appointee was Pat Meade, a moderate Democrat who has often thwarted Slockett's plans for changing county government. Slockett wants to radically change the com-

puter system used by the county government and, some of his Democratic opponents say, centralize its control in his office. Slockett's other plan, also temporarily on hold due to opposition of the county board, is to reduce the stature of the county treasurer's office and place it under him in the auditor's office.

Out of these conflicts, a movement to bring "democracy" to Johnson County was born. Their first step was to begin a petition drive to force a special election in which Slockett would most likely get his way. The petition drive is taking place mostly on campus where many people, though they technically qualify to sign the peti-

Civil wars are always tion, are not registered to vote here and aren't even residents of Johnson County. Because of the state's loose definition of an "elector," there will be no way to check the validity of any signatures turned in against a list of eligible electors and thus no way to challenge the certification of the petition.

Under the banner of "democracy," Slockett's troops are taking advantage of students' naiveté to force the rest of Johnson County's residents into a paradoxically undemocratic election. If an election does take place, candidates will be selected by reconvening county parties' 1992 conventions. Unfortunately, since

Under the banner of "democracy," Slockett's troops are taking advantage of students' naiveté to force the rest of Johnson County's residents into a paradoxically undemocratic election.

Johnson County politics is so dominated by the UI, many of the members of the 1992 party conventions will be unreachable or unable to attend. That will leave the candidate selection process in the hands of a small group of longtime party insiders.

As is true with all special elections, the turnout will be substantially lower than in a general election, allowing a candidate picked by Democratic Party insiders and elected by a small number of activists to serve out the remaining years of Ockenfels' term.

If someone is appointed, they will only serve until a general election in November, and those who run for the seat will have to go through the regular primary process and face a much larger electorate in the general election.

According to Democratic Party insiders, Pa Gilroy is the intended beneficiary of Slockett's newfound desire for "democracy" and will be chosen by the reconvened 1992 Democratic Party convention to be on the special election bal-

According to several Democrats opposed to the special election, Gilroy has some fatal flaws that would probably prevent her from being appointed or being elected in a contested general election. She has a history of becoming involved in causes and politics, accepting positions of responsibility and then leaving under a cloud of "incompetence" or "neglecting her duties," often using the excuse of unavoidable family problems. Gilroy says she left one elected position because "It was time for someone else to serve," though she admits she may have been influenced by "family things (she) had to do."

Allegedly, this has happened on the Democratic Party State Central Committee, on the Johnson County Central Committee and even in Slockett's office where Gilroy worked for six months. Slockett says he "doesn't remember why she left," and Gilroy herself says she was

looking for a job with more variety.

According to these same Den. Wats, Gilroy has an overwhelming load of new family problems including the suicide of someone close to her and her husband's cancer that may lead to her "neglecting" her future duties on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Gilroy responds to this criticism by saying people 'ought to be paying attention to issues" and this

kind of "sleaze" just "stands in the way." It appears that Slockett wants her on the board anyway, because she agrees with the changes he wants to make in the operation of county government.

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> WASHINGTON - President Clinton said Sunday that Serb military leaders either moved or surrendered enough of their artillery surrounding Sarajevo to make NATO air strikes unnecessary "at this time."

But the president emphasized that could change if the Serbians

"Despite the significant events of the day, we must remain vigilant," Clinton said in a statement read by

press secretary Dee Dee Myers. "All parties should be aware that the ultimatum stands. The deadline has not been extended. Any heavy weapons in the exclusion zone not under U.N. control are, and will remain, subject to air

"NATO and the United Nations will continue to monitor compliance extremely carefully."

Myers acknowledged that "a handful" of weapons probably are not yet under U.N. control, but said they will be soon.

Clinton's statement said any weapons in the zone not under U.N. control "soon should be.

"If they rearm, they will be at risk," said a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

There were an unusual number of staffers at the White House for a Sunday evening, but the atmosphere was calm with no outward sign of any activity as the deadline approached - and then passed. The president had dinner in the family quarters.

The Clinton administration insisted all day that NATO would hold to the open-ended ultimatum, subjecting Serbs to air strikes after p.m. if they did not withdraw heir heavy weapons from around Sarajevo or put them under control of the United Nations.

"The deadline will stand," Clinon said after church.

But later Sunday, administration officials signaled that strikes were not likely, saying poor weather over Sarajevo made it difficult to determine Serbian compliance.

Administration officials said it would be at least today before an ssessment could be made and any bombing orders could be given.

Clinton and Defense Secretary William Perry were quoted by Russian officials well before the deadline as saying no immediate air strikes were necessary. The White House denied that a decision had been made that soon — or that Clinton had given such explicit Boris Yeltsin during a telephone line, the senior administration offi-that promise.



President Clinton talks on the phone in the Oval Office of the White House Sunday with Defense Secretary William Perry, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili and Adm. Jeremy Borrda, commander of the NATO forces in Naples, about the weapons withdrawal around Sarajevo. With Clinton are White House Chief of Staff Thomas McClarty, left, and National Security Adviser Anthony Lake.

call placed by Yeltsin.

A senior administration official. speaking to reporters at the White House, said the Serbs produced "a dramatic increase" Sunday in the number of weapons complying with the ultimatum. But the official said some sites - "less than 10" remained unsecured by the United Nations for several reasons, including poor weather.

trolled by the United Nations by his gratitude for Yeltsin's efforts to the end of the day today, said the senior official.

Accused of making hollow threats against the Serbs before, Clinton stressed his willingness to carry out the NATO threat. "What happens after 7:00 tonight will be determined by the facts on the ground," he said early Sunday.

Noting that NATO can carry out assurances to Russian President its threat any time after the dead-

cial said of the ultimatum, "This is not a one-time deal."

Officials expressed hope that the situation would be eased at least until Tuesday, when diplomats with the United States, Russia, France, Britain and Germany meet in Bonn to discuss ways to end the fighting through negotiations

Clinton and Yeltsin talked by telephone for 20 minutes Sunday The weapons should be con- afternoon and Clinton expressed get the Serbs to heed the ultimatum, the White House official said.

Clinton telephoned NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner twice and French President Francois Mitterrand, officials said.

Yeltsin's spokesman said the Russian leader was told by Clinton that there was no immediate need for NATO air strikes. The White House said Clinton never made

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PENSACOLA, Fla. - Barricades are up outside the courthouse, and jury selection is already cloaked in protective secrecy for today's start of a murder trial for Michael F. Griffin, accused of shooting Dr. David Gunn outside an abortion clinic a year ago.

The 47-year-old Eufaula, Ala., physician was shot three times in the back March 10 as he was parking behind Pensacola Women's Medical Services. An abortion protest was being held in front of the clinic.

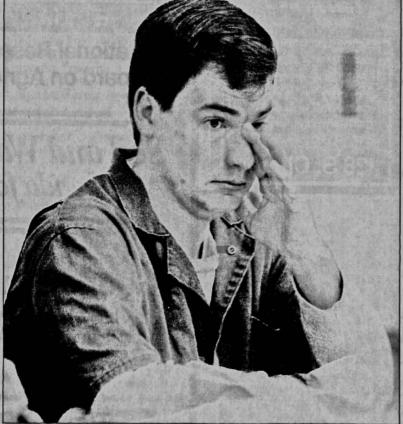
The trial of Griffin, 32, a Christian fundamentalist and former chemical plant worker, is being closely watched by activists for the impact it may have on the national ortion debate.

Gunn's death has already convinced many state and federal lawmakers that special laws are needed to protect abortion clinics, asserted Eleanor Smeal, president of The Feminist Majority Foundation, which advocates abortion

"It reframed the debate so that this violence was taken more seriously," she od. Smeal also said a first-degrammer conviction would put a chill on pro-life vio-

John Burt, a lay minister who was leading the demonstration when Gunn was shot, said he well understands the high interest of abortion rights advocates.

"If Mike got off, gracious, they'd go crazy, because that would be a license for everybody else to do something like that, I would guess," Burt said. "I would like to see him get something like seconddegree if he has to get anything at all ... so he'd be able to get out and



Michael F. Griffin, accused of murdering abortion provider David Gunn, wipes away a tear during a pretrial hearing Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1994 in a Pensacola, Fla., courtroom as lawyers argued whether abortion-related evidence could be used as part of an insanity

have some kind of life."

Griffin is charged with firstdegree murder, and the prosecution is seeking the death penalty.

Griffin's lawyers plan to call local pro-life activists to the stand to try to show that they, and Burt in particular, influenced Griffin through speech and action and by giving him pro-life videos and liter-

The attorneys contend that such

exposure enraged and deluded Griffin, either driving him to temporary insanity or prompting him to kill in the heat of passion. The defense still could take the line that Griffin did not shoot Gunn at all, but falsely confessed to the murder under influence of the prolife material.

The trial is expected to run at least two weeks with jury selection taking the first five days.

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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 more than \$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, 1994 and ending May 31, 1995.

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Legislative friends of the Board

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tions, the Democratic delegations

from the Iowa City and Ames areas lost clout. In the Senate, the uni-

versities lost one of their most

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Meanwhile, the state public

school teachers' union has been

complaining about the university

spending, claiming it is hurting

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An F-18 Hornet fighter bomber is positioned for warplanes on the carrier would likely be the first to takeoff by two flight deck crew members on the hit Bosnian Serb targets outside Sarajevo if NATO aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, Sunday as the ship ordered predawn air strikes, the head of the

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The Board of Regents has moved

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As the midnight GMT (7 p.m. EST) Sunday deadline passed, the roar of a solitary jet could be heard in misty skies. A C-130 which had been flying over on nightly surveillance also droned through the

In a day that saw 400 Russian troops join the U.N. peacekeeping force in a gesture that encouraged Serbian compliance, skies cleared Sunday for the first time after days of snowy weather.

Before the deadline, the U.N. commander for Bosnia said the situation remained unclear at nine of 41 Serb gun sites around Sarajevo which U.N. soldiers have not yet

Bosnian Serbs spent Sunday night by campfires, roasting oxen and lambs, drinking brandy and singing nationalist songs on Mount Trebevic overlooking Sarajevo.

On the roads around Trebevic, ast-minute movements of trucks hauling guns could be seen.

A group of drunken Serb soldiers carrying shoulder-launched anti-aircraft missiles - were stopping cars, greeting the occupants

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"We invite everybody to join us here. If they bomb, we will fight back. Nobody can kill us all, and we will all live in a united Serb state," said Goran Petkovic, a soldier from Serbia.

The U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, said

"The deadline has not been extended. Any heavy weapons in the exclusion zone not under U.N. control are and will remain subject to air strikes."

President Clinton

Sunday night that "if there are breaches tomorrow, I will not hesitate to call in the air strikes.

U.N. peacekeepers would work Sunday night to get a clear idea of the situation by this morning, Rose

"So far, both sides have complied almost wholly with what we've asked them to do" despite problems with weather and breakdowns, he

He added he was "reasonably optimistic we will come to a peaceful end to this terrible war in Sara-

As of 7 p.m., U.N. monitors had visited 32 of 41 Serb gun sites identified, said Brig. Gen. Andre Soubirou, U.N. commander for Sarajevo. Serbs had pulled out of 23, and U.N. monitors had already taken control of five more and were in the process of taking control of another four.

weapons at eight locations under spring 1992.

with the traditional three-finger U.N. control, and the Bosnian army had turned over 43 weapons Soubirou said.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic had said the Serbs would meet the NATO deadline. More than half of their weapons have been withdrawn, he told CNN Sunday, adding his forces did not plan to use those guns in other parts of Bosnia, where there is still fight-

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relations with Moscov Russian envoy Vitaly Churkin, credited with making the deal that saw the Bosnian Serbs remove most of their guns in the past three days, was in Sarajevo, planning to stay beyond the deadline as a symbol of Moscow's search for a diplomatic solution.

Two Bosnian government soldiers were seriously wounded by sniper fire Sunday, according to hospital officials.

There has been almost no shelling of Sarajevo, under siege and bombardment for 22 months. since a U.N. cease-fire took effect Feb. 10, a day after NATO issued its ultimatum.

U.N. officials hope that removing the guns is a first step toward ending Sarajevo's cruel siege, in which some 10,000 people have died. That could pave the way to peace elsewhere in Bosnia.

Some 200,000 people are dead or missing in the war that erupted after Serbs rebelled against a decision by Bosnia's Muslims and Croats to declare independence The Serbs had regrouped 225 from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia in

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Deirdre Castle, general manager, Old Capitol Mall

African kings and queens?" Bob Zerko, coordinator of the antique show, said in his 23 years

of doing shows across the Midwest, this is the first time he had encountered such an experience.

"This is the first time in 23 years that anyone ever complained about any artwork that was considered to be racist," he said. "I had no problem with the removal of the photos. Anytime a customer finds something offensive we remove it."

Deirdre Castle, general manager of Old Capitol Mall, said she was unaware that there were any items in the show that would be offensive to anyone.

"On behalf of the mall, we do a number of craft and antique shows, and we try to be very sensitive to all of the people in our community," she said. "We would never intentionally allow anything that would be offensive to any group to be displayed in the mall.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

College basketball

· Rhode Island at George Washington, today 1 p.m., ESPN. •St. John's at Providence, today 6:30

Oklahoma State at Colorado, today

8:30 p.m., ESPN.

· Long Beach State at Memphis State,

today 11 p.m., ESPN. · Eastern Illinois at Valparaiso, today 8 NBA

p.m., SportsChannel. •Illinois at Michigan, Tuesday 6:30

p.m., ESPN. Arkansas at Georgia, Tuesday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

p.m., TBS.

· Seton Hall at Syracuse, Wednesday

6 p.m., ESPN.

Charlotte Hornets at Chicago Bulls,

today 2:30 p.m., SportsChannel. Seattle at Atlanta, Wednesday 6:35 Olympics?

SPORTS QUIZ

See answer on Page 2B.

medals won in the Winter

Q Which woman holds the record for the most

Hawkeyes slip past Cyclones

No. 3 lowa comes from behind to beat No. 7 Cyclones 22-19 Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye.

Mike Egenes The Daily Iowan

Sports

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SportsBriefs

Chicago McDowell loses

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Cy

McDowell lost his arbitration case

McDowell, who won in arbi-

had asked the Chicago White Sox

tration at \$4 million last winter,

for \$6.5 million, which would

have been the highest one-year

contract in baseball history and

Anthony Sinicropi, who heard

Still, the salary topped the \$5

McDowell, a 28-year-old right-

In 1992, he lost and was given

hander, is 1-2 in arbitration cases.

He won last year when the club

\$1.6 million instead of \$2.3 mil-

McDowell, 22-10 with a 3.37

He is the winningest pitcher in

ERA last season, is 73-39 in the

the major leagues over the past

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Pitchers

birthday, and Todd Stottlemyre of

Toronto Blue Jays were arrested

early Sunday after scuffling with

Officers intervened after notic-

ing a loud and disruptive argument between the pitchers and

the manager of the nightclub "Masquerades" over Stewart's

refusal to pay a cover charge for the four people in his party, city police spokesman Steve Cole said

Stewart, of Emeryville, Calif., also refused to wear a bracelet

that is required to gain entrance

Tampa police Lt. Scott Cun-

ningham said both pitchers were

enforcement officer and resisting

arrest, and said Stewart faces the

The Hillsborough County Sher-

iff's Office said both players were

released from the county jail 11/2

Stewart and Stottlemyre were

in Florida for the Blue Jays' spring

Two officers in the area saw

the disturbance at about 1:30

tlemyre and Stewart to leave.

a.m. and tried to convince Stot-

MONDAY

FEB. 21

Programing on CBS

Hockey-USA vs. Italy preview

Figure skating-ice dancing finals

Hockey-USA vs Italy (live)

hours after posting bond.

training in nearby Dunedin.

charged with battery on a law

additional charge of disorderly

to the club, Cole said. Stewart

turned 37 on Saturday.

conduct.

Dave Stewart, celebrating his

the World Series champion

police outside a nightclub,

authorities said.

in a news release.

Toronto's Stewart,

Stottlemyre arrested

four years.

million awarded outfielder Ruben

Sierra when he won his case

against Texas two years ago.

the case Friday, decided against

the pitcher on Sunday.

offered \$3.15 million.

the top one-year salary for a

Sunday, but the \$5.3 million he

will get is a record for a salary

Young Award winner Jack

awarded by an arbitrator.

BASERALL

arbitration case

Iowa State entered Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday night with hopes of ending its 14-meet losing streak to the Hawkeyes.

The No. 7 Cyclones (7-7) almost pulled it off, but the No. 3 Hawkeyes (11-3) escaped with a 22-19 win in front of 10,290 fans. Win or lose, it left Iowa coach Dan Gable wondering how to get his wrestlers motivated.

"It's hard to say what kind of coaching strategy I should use because this is a real crucial part of the season," Gable said.

"I'm not really sure whether I should lie or tell the truth or whatever is needed to get my team motivated," Gable said concerning his post-meet comments. "But I'm just going to be me, that's how I am. I don't like to lie even though maybe I should because I'm not really sure what is going to work on these guys."

The Cyclones, ranked seventh in the nation, got off to a strong start, almost stunning the Hawkeyes. The Cyclones won the first four

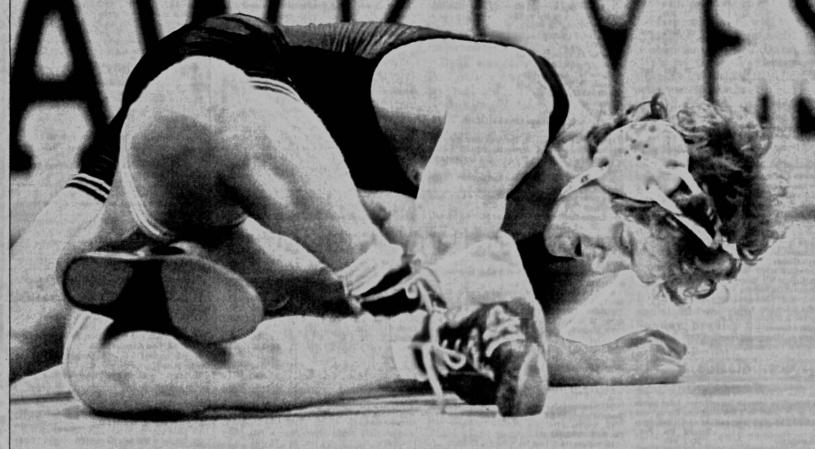
matches — one by disqualification — to jump out to a 13-4 lead. ISU's Erik Akin, ranked second nationally, won a 6-4 decision over No. 8

Mena struggled, getting two of his points on escapes and none in the final period.

That seemed to set a lethargic tone for much of the first half of

"At 118, it's real simple. We had him on the ropes. It was our match and it should have been a win for the Hawks," Gable said while beating on the press room table to being able to stay in there, they emphasize his point. won the match."

ISU's Derek Mountsier (134) and



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Ray Brinzer dominates Iowa State's Steve Kelly before pinning Sunday evening in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes finished the 167-pounder during the Hawkeyes' 22-19 win over the Cyclones

Ron Groves (142) gave the sleazy call, I agree with it. That's Cyclones their biggest lead, 13-7.

Aure was disqualified for stalling while trailing by one point with seconds remaining in the match.

"That's one of the biggest walls we've ever hit," Gable said. "Obviously, we should have technical falled the guy. But because of not

Following an impressive 18-7 Gable agreed with referee Wade major decision by Iowa's Jeff Schalles' call, but didn't necessarily

how I coach. If you don't come back Groves won after Iowa's Aaron to the center with hustle ... hit him ... delay the match. Those are the calls I like," Gable said.

"I really thought (Aure) was com-

The turning point of the meet was at 167 when Iowa's Ray Brinzer pinned Rob Steger with 1:11 left in the first period to turn a three-point Iowa deficit into a three-point

"Brinzer was our savior for the overtime period. said Gable

in those either-way situations. He after Hawkeye heavyweight Mike got out of position, then he came back and put the clamps on. It was a big win for us.'

the regular season with a record of 11-3.

Junior Greg Stilner followed Brinzer's pin with a 9-6 decision over Rob Steger to give the

Hawkeyes a 19-13 lead. As it turned out, No. 2 Joel Sharratt's 3-1 overtime decision over No. 4 Dan Troupe proved to be the match winner. Sharratt scored a takedown with 1:23 left in the

Snarratts win - which gave "Even though it was kind of a have gone either way, but he's good Iowa a 22-13 lead — was crucial didn't see."

Manganiello was pinned by Matt Carson for a final score of 22-19.

Despite the way the Hawkeyes struggled to their 11th victory, ISU coach Bobby Douglas predicted Iowa to win the national title again this year.

"Iowa - I still think - has the best team in the country and I think they'll win the national title," Douglas said.

What was Gable's response? "He's being nice. He saw some

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks fight off Illinois

Kris Wiley The Daily Iowan

For the 15,500 fans who watched Saturday night's slugfest between Iowa and neighboring rival Illinois, only the final score clearly distinguished it from a football game or a wrestling match.

Two Hawkeyes went down with injuries during Iowa's 83-69 win, including junior Kevin Skillett, who played just one minute before suffering a contusion in the left eye following a rebound under the Illinois basket. He may not return for Wednesday's Penn State game.

"A typical Big Ten game. Just knock them down, hard-fought," Iowa coach Tom Davis said.

Controversy also found its way into Carver-Hawkeye Arena when the Illinois bench was assessed a technical foul after star forward Deon Thomas took a piece of paper to the officials.

Freshman Chris Kingsbury alternated between off guard and point guard to score a career-high 20 points to lead all scorers. He was 5-for-10 from field-goal range and 3-for-6 in 3-pointers.

Although Thomas was held to just 13 points, he became the first player in Illinois history to surpass 2,000 career points with 2,002.

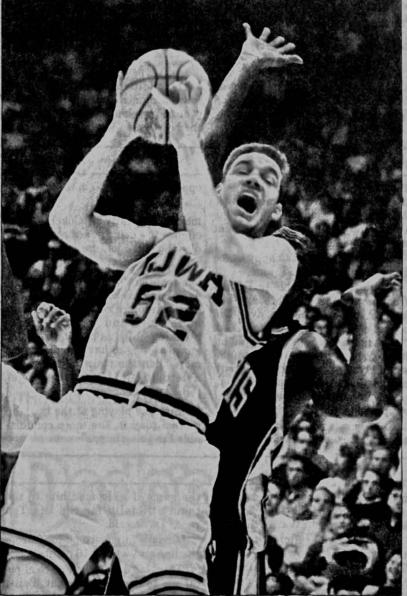
See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B

IOWA 83, ILLINOIS 69

ILLINOIS (14-7)
Thomas 5-8 3-6 13, Wheeler 3-13 2-2 10, Clark 3-8 2-2 8, Garris 3-7 2-2 10, Keene 3-10 0-0 6, Bennett 1-1 0-0 2, Michael 1-4 2-2 4, Hester 4-6 0-0 10, Gandy 3-4 0-2 6, Roth 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-61 11-16

HOWA (10-11)
Murray 3-9 0-3 6, Settles 4-6 8-8 17, Winters 5-13 6-9 16, Glasper 0-2 4-9 4, Bartels 2-6 2-2 7, Millard 1-4 7-8 10, Kingsbury 5-10 7-7 20, Skillett 0-0 0-0 0, Carter 1-1 1-2 3. Totals 21-51 35-48 83.

Halftime—lowa 36, Illinois 21. 3-Point goals—Illinois 6-21 (Wheeler 2-8, Garris 2-4, Keene 0-4, Michael 0-3, Hester 2-2), Iowa 6-15 (Settles 1-2, Bartels 1-4, Millard 1-3, Kingsbury 3-6). Fouled out—Bennett. Rebounds—Illinois 28 (Clark 6), Iowa 45 (Bartels 9). Assists—Illinois 17 (Wheeler 6), Iowa 17 ois 31, Iowa 16. A-15,500.



lowa's Russ Millard battles for the ball during the Hawkeyes' 83-69 win over Illinois Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Kingsbury comes to front

The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Chris Kingsbury's career-high five assists and 20 points were just a reflection of the talent that surrounds him, he said following an 83-69 win over Illinois Saturday night.

"When the team's playing well, that makes you look better at the point," Kingsbury said. "The guys were knocking down shots, James (Winters) played really well down the stretch. That makes it look like I'm playing a lot better, so you have to thank those guys for that.'

Kingsbury, a 6-foot-5 freshman averaging 19.3 minutes per game, alternated with starting point guard Mon'ter Glasper after backup point Kevin Skillett came out of the game with an eye injury midway through the first half. He shot 5-for-10 from the field, including three 3-pointers and was 7-for-7 from the free-throw line in 29 minutes of play.

See KINGSBURY, Page 2B

Koss wins three golds; shatters world records

Larry McShane **Associated Press**

OLYMPICS

LILLEHAMMER, Norway Picabo Street renewed U.S. medal hopes on the slopes. Torvill and Dean recreated a little piece of 1984. And Norway reasserted itself with its eighth gold medal - of

Speedskater Johann Olav Koss, the hometown hero who has made the Games his winter playground, did it again Sunday in the 10,000 meters. He collected his third gold medal and third world record in the last eight days, obliterating the old mark by 12.99 seconds to become Lillehammer's first triple gold medalist.

"I could not imagine that it was possible to skate like that," Koss said. "I am maybe in shock for the

In a form-fitting red outfit fit for The Flash, Koss zipped around the Olympic oval faster than anyone in

Storelid, who won the silver. Bart Veldkamp of the Netherlands, who said Koss' record would stand for 30 years, claimed the bronze. For more Olympic coverage and the medal table, see Page 5B.

history. He finished almost 19 sec-

onds ahead of teammate Kjell

"Koss is the boss," was the cry of the partisan crowd, and the Norwegian was certainly born to skate. The 25-year-old Oslo medical student set world records last week in the 1,500 and 5,000, and became only the third skater to sweep all three distance events in a single Games.

His performance boosted Norway to the top of the medal charts, tied with Russia at 15 apiece. Norway's eight golds are one better than the

Koss' performance was no surprise; the work of Jayne Torvill and See OLYMPICS, Page 5B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

No. 8 Iowa shocked by Hoosiers 63-59

Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

Indiana guard Kris McGrade staked her team to an early lead with her 3-point shooting, then fin-

ished Iowa off with clutch free throws as the Hoosiers stunned the Hawkeyes 63-59 before a season-high crowd of 8,825 Sunday Carver-Hawk-

eye Arena. C. Vivian Stringer

The defeat took the luster off Friday night's 62-48 hammering of co-Big Ten leader Purdue, as Indiana effectively knocked the Hawkeyes out of

the conference title race by ending Iowa's 23-game home winning

Meanwhile, the Hoosiers (15-6 overall, 6-6 in the Big Ten) kept their hopes for an NCAA tourna-ment bid alive by beating Iowa for the second time this season. Indiana forward Lisa Furlin sparked the upset by scoring 16 of her team-high 20 points in the second half. In addition, the Hoosiers dominated the rebounding 52-32.

"Iowa is a great team, but we knew we could beat them again," Furlin said. "This (win) means we're on our way to the NCAA playoffs. It should give us more confidence, because it's tough to

beat Iowa at home." The Hawkeyes shot 33 percent from the floor in the contest, and

See WOMEN'S BBALL, Page 3B.

Scoreboard

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New Jersey	31	19	8	70	209	163	
Washington	28	25	6	62	191	177	
Florida	25	23	10	60	166	163	
Philadelphia	27	29	4	58	210	226	
NY Islanders	23	28	6	52	191	191	
Tampa Bay	22	31	8	52	161	182	
Northeast Divis	ion						
Boston	30	19	11	71	193	166	
Montreal	31	21	8	70	198	169	
Pittsburgh	29	19	11	69	213	211	
Buffalo	29	24	7	65	201	161	
Quebec	23	30	5	51	188	202	
Hartford	21	33	6	48	175	207	
Ottawa	0	44	R	26	149	275	

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Detroit	35	19	5	75	265	204
Toronto	32	17	11	75	200	166
Dallas	32	21	7	71	214	192
St. Louis	31	21	8	70	195	194
Chicago	27	26	7	61	178	169
Winnipeg	17	37	7	41	176	250
Pacific Division						
Calgary	31	21	9	71	225	187
Vancouver	29	28	2	60	198	194
San Jose	22	26	11	55	167	192
Anaheim	23	34	4	50	170	188
Los Angeles	21	31	6	48	213	229
Edmonton	15	38	9	39	184	229

Saturday's Games
New Jersey 5, Tampa Bay 4
N.Y. Islanders 4, Ottawa 0
Hartford 4, N.Y. Rangers 2
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 3, Edmonton 2

Toronto 3, Edmonton 2 San Jose 4, Los Angeles 3 Sunday's Games Buffalo 3, Washington 3, tie New Jersey 1, Chicago 1, tie Calgary 5, Winnipeg 2 Boston 2, Tampa Bay 2, tie Detroit 4, Florida 3, OT St. Louis 4, Anaheim 1 Today's Games

oday's Games
Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 12:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 12:35 p.m.
Toronto at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 4:05 p.m. Dallas at San Jose, 4:05 p.m. Quebec at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Florida vs. Winnipeg at Hamilton, Ont., 6:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

MEN'S BBALL POLL

The USA TODAY-CNN basketball coaches' poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one

Record	Pts	Pvs
20-2	849	1
19-3	777	5
22-3	737	3
21-5	720	4
21-5	686	2
19-4	645	11
20-5	592	10
20-2	556	14
19-4	548	9
20-4	542	6
21-4	527	15
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14. Massachusetts 18-3 451 17-5 327 15. UCLA 16. Syracuse17. SaintLouis18. California 20-3 273 18-5 260 21-4 233 19. Florida 18-8 157 18-7 136 17-7 134 18-6 114 21. BostonCollege

Others receiving votes: Georgia Tech 58, Texas 35, Oklahoma State 33, Wisconsin 22, Maryland 19, New Orleans 17, Illinois 14, Tulsa 10, Pennsylvania 7, Georgetown 6, Fresno State 5, Ohio State 5, Wake Forest 5, Bradley 4, Xavier, Ohio 4, Ohio 2, Virginia 2, Wis.-Green Bay 2, Charleston 1, Gonzaga 1, New Mexico 1, Seton Hall 1, Southern Illinois 1.

MEN'S BBALL SCORES

Boston U. 74, Delaware 61 Drexel 71, Northeastern 64 Massachusetts 74, West Virginia 67

24. Cincinnati

California 89, Cincinnati 80 Duke 85, N. Carolina St. 58 Florida Atlantic 78, Georgia St. 76 Temple 68, Louisville 53 MIDWEST

DePaul 73, Notre Dame 63 Marquette 84, Dayton 62 Missouri 81, Kansas 74 Toledo 79, Miami, Ohio 74

SOUTHWEST Texas Tech 128, Texas 125, 20T **FAR WEST** t. Mary's, Cal. 67, Santa Clara 65, OT

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared this week:

1. Arkansas (20-2) beat Alabama 102-81; beat Mississippi 90-73.

2. North Carolina (21-5) lost to Clemson 77-69;

peat Virginia 69-56.
3. Connecticut (22-3) lost to Villanova 64-63; beat Providence 81-73.

. Kansas (21-5) lost to Oklahoma State 63-59, OT; lost to No. 12 Missouri 81-74.

5. Louisville (20-4) lost to North Carolina Charlotte 64-62; lost to No. 13 Temple 68-53.
6. Duke (19-3) beat Virginia 84-54; beat North Carolina State 85-58.

7. Michigan (19-4) beat lowa 89-76; beat No. 20 (Innesota 72-65. 8. UCLA (18-3) beat Arizona State 76-70; lost to No. 15 Arizona 98-74.

9. Purdue (21-4) beat No. 24 Wisconsin 67-64; lost

to No. 16 Indiana 82-80.

10. Massachusetts (21-5) lost to St. Joseph's 81-80; beat Manhattan 68-54; beat West Virginia 74-67.

11. Kentucky (20-5) beat LSU 99-95; beat Vander-

12. Missouri (20-2) beat Iowa State 79-72, OT; beat

No. 4 Kansas 81-74.

13. Temple (19-4) beat St. Bonaventure 65-56;

beat No. 5 Louisville 68-53.

14. Syracuse (17-5) beat Providence 79-74; lost to Boston College 89-83.

15. Arizona (21-4) beat Southern Cal 94-61; beat No. 8 UCLA 98-74.

16. Indiana (16-5) beat No. 9 Purdue 82-80. 17. Florida (21-4) beat Georgia 91-79; beat Sout

Carolina 88-64.

18. Saint Louis (20-3) lost to No. 23 Cincinnati 78 73; beat No. 21 Alabama-Birmingham 73-72, OT. 19. California (18-5) beat Stanford 80-62; beat No. 23 Cincinnati 89-80.

20. Minnesota (18-8) beat Penn State 94-66; lost t No. 7 Michigan 72-65. 21. Alabama-Birmingham (18-6) lost to Tulane 66-60; lost to No. 18 Saint Louis 73-72, OT.

22. Marquette (18-7) beat Virginia Tech 55-48; lost to Notre Dame 68-58; beat Dayton 84-62.
23. Cincinnati (17-8) beat No. 18 Saint Louis 78-73; lost to No. 19 California 89-80.
24. Wisconsin (15-7) lost to No. 9 Purdue 67-64; lest to No. 4 Purdue 67-64;

lost to Northwestern 75-71. 25. Georgia Tech (14-9) beat Wake Forest 71-69.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

merican League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with John
D'Donoghue, pitcher, and Sherman Obando, outelder, on one-year contracts.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Frank
Castillo, Larry Luebbers and Rafael Novoa, pitchers,
on one-year contracts.

Manzanillo and Jason Jacome, pitchers; Alan Zinter, first baseman; and Quilvio Veras, second baseman, on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Rejected an earlier trade with
the Sacramento Kings because Duane Causwell, center, failed a physical examination. Traded Olden
Polynice, center, to the Sacramento Kings for Pete
Chilcutt, center, and a conditional first-round draft
choice. FOOTBALL

National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Gene Atkins, free safe-

, to a four-year contract.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Bob Kratch, ffensive lineman, to a multiyear contract.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Tom Holmoe defensive backs coach.

Canadian Football League
BALTIMORE—Signed Tracy Ham, quarterback.

National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Traded Ron Tugnutt,
goalie, to the Montreal Canadiens for Stephan
Lebeau, center.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned Les Kuntar, goalie, to Fredericton of the American Hockey

NBA

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	Minnesota	15	34 .306	21%
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Saturday's Games
Detroit 105, Dallas 96
Houston 106, Phoenix 88
San Antonio 100, Miami 96
Utah 100, L.A. Clippers 93
Colden State 101, Boston 90
Sunday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New York 86, Chicago 68
New Jersey 122, Washington 101
Indiana 101, Seattle 95
Orlando 109, Milwaukee 104
Cleveland 105, Charlotte 101, OT
Denver 97, Atlanta 92 nver 97, Atlanta 92 iladelphia at L.A. Lakers, (n) Boston at Portland, (n)

Today's Games San Antonio at Minnesota, 2 p.m. Charlotte at Chicago, 2:30 p.m. Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Dallas at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Utah, 8 p.m. Sacramento at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Seattle at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. Dallas at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Colden State at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll fared this week:

1. Tennessee (25-1) beat Mississippi 70-60; beat Kentucky 95-89, OT.

 Penn State (20-1) beat Michigan State 98-71.
 Colorado (21-3) beat Iowa State 79-52; beat Nebraska 63-61.

Nebraska 63-61.

4. Connecticut (22-2) beat Boston College 86-65; beat Pittsburgh 83-59.

5. North Carolina (22-2) beat North Carolina State 81-54; beat Maryland 106-76.

6. Virginia (21-3) beat Wake Forest 62-54; lost to Clemson 70-61.

7. Southern Cal (19-2) beat Arizona State 105-67.

7. Southern Cal (19-2) beat Arizona State 105-67; beat Arizona 85-63.

8. Texas Tech (21-3) beat Southern Methodist 85-

68; beat Texas 78-61.

9. Purdue (20-4) lost to No. 11 lowa 62-48; beat Minnesota 76-68.

10. Kansas (19-4) lost to Oklahoma State 60-58; beat Oklahoma 80-76.
11. lowa (16-5) beat No. 9 Purdue 62-48; lost to Indiana 63-59.

Indiana 63-59.

12. Louisiana Tech (20-3) beat New Orleans 68-53.

13. Stanford (16-5) beat California 111-64.

14. Vanderbilt (19-6) beat No. 23 Western Kentucky 71-58; beat Arkansas 67-58.

15. Washington (16-6) lost to Oregon 62-41; lost to Oregon State 67-59.

16. Seton Hall (21-3) beat Providence 95-65; beat Boston College 89-74.

Boston College 89-74.

17. Alabama (18-5) beat No. 22. Auburn 84-71; beat Mississippi State 68-55.

18. Florida International (19-3) lost to Georgia 72-50; beat Florida Atlantic 112-80.

19. Boise State (20-3) beat Idaho State 82-42.

20. Pitter (15-5) beat Cocrete Washington 78-71.

20. Rutgers (15-5) beat George Washington 78-71; lost to St. Bonaventure 71-70.
21. Montana (20-3) beat Northern Arizona 73-37;

reat Weber State 81-53.

22. Auburn (16-8) lost to No. 17 Alabama 84-71;

10st to Georgia 58-54.
23. Western Kentucky (17-6) lost to No. 14 Vanderbilt 71-58; vs. Arkansas State, Sunday.
24. Southern Miss. (19-2) beat Tulane 89-66.
25. Toledo (19-3) beat Ball State 87-47; lost to Mia-

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Hawkeyes finish a disappointing ninth

the Iowa women's swimming team the final standings. as it placed ninth at the Big Ten Championships

in Indianapolis, Ind. The Hawkeyes came into the meet hoping to

improve on last year's seventhplace finish. They

eighth after Nicole Widmyer the first day of competition but fell

the cards," he said. "We have to look at the good aspects of what we did and there were some good things.'

Iowa met the NCAA Championships B Standard for provisional qualification in eight events. Although the standard does not necessarily qualify swimmers for Nationals, the times are reviewed

and the fastest qualify. Senior Nicole Widmyer had to ninth Friday and fell two points Iowa's best finish by taking third

short of catching Indiana Saturday. place in the 100-yard butterfly and Coach Pete Kennedy was pleased breaking the school record with a 671.5 points for its eighth straight It was a disappointing finish for with Iowa's performance despite time of 55.76 seconds.

"We certainly would have liked al standard in the preliminary heat (543.5), Ohio State (440), Wisconto finish higher but it just wasn't in of the 50 freestyle (23.54). Iowa's other potential qualifiers

were J.J. DeAth in the 100 freestyle (51.78) and the 100 backstroke (56.80) and Liane Burton in the 100 butterfly. Melissa Eberhart joined Widmyer, Burton and DeAth to qualify in the 200 freestyle relay (1:34.75), the 200 medley relay (1:45.68) and the 400 medley relay (3:48.47), and Laura Borgelt teamed with DeAth, Burton and Widmyer in the 400 freestyle relay

Michigan won the meet with conference title. The Wolverines Widmyer also met the provision- were followed by Northwestern sin (385.5), Penn State (382), Minnesota (379), Purdue (360), Indiana (165), Iowa (163), Illinois (90.5) and Michigan State (83).

The Hawkeyes will have a team meeting today to decide if they will participate in an NCAA qualifying meet either Feb. 24-25 or March 4-

The additional meet would give Iowa swimmers who did not qualify over the weekend a chance to go to the NCAAs.

KINGSBURY

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Iowa coach Tom Davis played Kingsbury at the point last Wednesday at Michigan, and was 24-10, their biggest lead until that impressed by his performance point. With 5:05 left in the game against the Illini.

"Pretty good is an understatement," Davis said of Kingsbury's play. "It's such a demand to learn how to play guard in this league first of all. Then to have to play two positions, off guard and now he's playing point guard for us. I thought Chris Kingsbury gave us a

Kingsbury drilled back-to-back -pointers with 6:36 left in the first half to pull the Hawkeyes ahead 24-10, their biggest lead until that and the Illini trailing 63-59, he was fouled while taking a 3-point shot. He sank three free throws and was fouled again with 4:43 remaining. A pair of free throws and a jump shot by Kingsbury gave the Hawkeyes a 70-59 lead and let Iowa pull away for good.

"When they cut the lead down to three, obviously the point guard's "I thought we got as good of the one who needs to take things guard play as we've had all year under control," Kingsbury said. "It out of those three guys at the just so happens I got some free

throws and I hit some shots so I did end up scoring some points. Mon'ter did a good job too, keeping things under control. I think that was really a key."

Winters said he was happy to see Kingsbury have a good game.

"It's just unbelievable to see the freshmen come out here and see how they've developed over the course of the season," Winters said. 'Coming down the stretch tonight, he hit some big shots and made some great passes. He played with composure, he didn't turn the ball over. He got the ball where it was supposed to go.

Kingsbury said he likes directing the offense, and would like the

opportunity to do so in the future.

'Obviously you have the ball more, especially in Coach Davis' offense the point guard really handles the ball a lot," he said.

"At some points in the game, the two-man isn't going to get the ball and sometimes he is. Down at the end, when we're looking to run more clock and we're not fastbreaking quite as much, the point guard's going to have the ball a lot more than the two. I felt comfortable doing it. Hopefully I'll get some more chances.

"Just like playing at the two, the more I play it, the more comfortable I'm going to get."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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The Hawkeyes took advantage of poor Illinois shooting and rebounding in jumping out to a 14-6 lead. Illinois failed to get its offense going in the first half and Iowa walked off with a 36-21 halftime lead.

"Iowa beat us about every way you can beat a team the first half, Illinois coach Lou Henson said.

Illinois shot just 31 percent in the first half to Iowa's 38.5, but the Hawkeyes dominated on the boards, grabbing 27, including 14 at the offensive end. Illinois pulled down a total of 14. For the game, Iowa led 45-28.

"From a rebounding point of view, maybe a week back we were leading the nation in rebounding, but you have to go get the ball and you have to have quickness to the ball and that's what they had tonight and we didn't," Henson

Illinois turned the tables at the start of the second half without Thomas, who picked up three firsthalf fouls. Iowa managed just three free throws and no field goals during the first four minutes, while Illinois pulled to within two at 37-

Illinois continued to hang on, never leading, but staying in close range until Kingsbury rang off seven straight points with 3:39 remaining and the Hawkeyes pulled away. We just kind of weathered that

storm where Illinois played exceptional ball at the beginning of the second half and got themselves right in a position to win the game," Davis said.

Henson said the paper which caused the technical foul showed 38-8, the number of free throws that had been attempted by both teams with almost 12 minutes left were incorrect. Iowa led at that time 30-8.

Whatever the difference, Henson said he wrote it down for Thomas' benefit, not the officials.

I put the free throws down, 38-8, so that Deon would see that. Well, Deon had the sheet. I didn't know whether Deon was going to give it to (the official) or not. He didn't give it to him, but I guess

because he had the sheet, the technical was given," he said. "I want to get an interpretation on that.

"I wanted the officials to know that the free throws were 38-8. That's exactly what we wanted at that time. When it's 48-16, how are you going to win a ball game? You can't win when you foul that

Thomas said he didn't show the note, he read it to Sam Lickliter because Henson told him to. "I have to do what the man

says," Thomas said.

Sophomore forward Kenyon Murray went down late in the second half after taking an elbow under the chin on a screen. Although he didn't return, Davis to play. But Henson's numbers said Murray looked fine in the locker room following the game.

The Hawkeyes raised their freethrow shooting, going 72.9 percent on the night. Jess Settles led the team, hitting 8-for-8, and finished with 17 points. Junior college transfer John

Carter increased his playing time to 11 minutes and scored three "As I congratulated John after tonight."

team officially for the Big Ten race," Davis said. James Winters was 6-for-9 from

the game, I welcomed him to the

the line and totaled 16 points. "This was definitely a piece of pie for me to savor for tonight. Being from Illinois, it was just a great win," said Winters, who pulled down five rebounds. "This is one of the biggest wins of the year for

Illinois' Kiwane Garris, who scored a career-high 33 points in Illinois' 105-90 win over the Hawkeyes Jan. 19, was held to 10 points, all in the second half. T.J. Wheeler and Jerry Hester also scored 10 points for Illinois.

"I thought we did a terrific job of taking the ball to the hoop. I thought we took it right down inside and we had real good patience, made some great passes, posted well, presented well and just kept coming at them and we didn't back off," Davis said. "They can intimidate some teams with their physical play and they intimidated us a little bit over at Illinois. points and grabbed four rebounds. I didn't think that bothered us

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generally had a miserable afternoon on offense - with one exception. Iowa guard Necole Tunsil scored a game-high 28 points, including 19 in the second half. However, the other Iowa backcourt players were a combined 6-for-26 from the floor.

"To credit my teammates, I think that the can shoot well, it's just the confere," Tunsil said. "If you don't have the confidence, when you get in the game you're going to hesitate to shoot it. That's the way it was today."

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After shooting 9-for-33 from the floor, the No. 11 Hawkeyes (16-5, 9-4) were fortunate to be only behind 25-23 at halftime. Both teams came out shooting better to start the second half, and Iowa took a 42-37 lead on Simone Edwards' layup with 12:18 remaining.

"If you don't have the confidence, when you get in the game you're going to hesitate to shoot it. That's the way it was today."

Necole Tunsil, lowa guard

At that point, Indiana roared back on an 8-0 run to lead 45-22 with 10 minutes remaining, as Furlin connected on a 3-point basket and three-point play during the stretch. Iowa managed to tie the game at 45 when Cathy Marx hit a free throw one minute later, but free throws and baseline jump shots from Hoosiers Emma Urzua and Bridget Porter put Indiana on top 51-45 and the Hawkeyes never recovered.

Iowa's final charge in the game's last minute came up short. A 3-pointer by Arneda Yarbrough cut the Hoosier lead to 59-55 with 56 seconds remaining, then Karen Clayton hit a pull-up jumper to cut the margin to two 20 seconds later.

Two Furlin free throws made Indiana's lead 61-57, then Tunsil drove for a layup with 16 seconds left. However, after Iowa got possession on a held ball, Tunsil missed a running jump shot in the lane and Indiana's McGrade closed out the scoring by hitting two free throws with one second left.

Friday night, the Hawkeyes broke open a close game with an 11-0 run at the end of the first half to take a 28-17 lead over Purdue at

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

When the Iowa men's track and

field team scheduled Division II

Northeast Missouri State for its

final home indoor meet, it might

have looked like a chance for the

Hawkeyes to sharpen their skills

before heading to the Big Ten

Iowa ran away from the Bull-

dogs, winning nine of the 16 events

in a dual meet Saturday at the Rec

"Overall, I think we were looking for someone to give us some extra

adrenaline for a good strong meet

workout," said Coach Ted Wheeler.

"We don't want to have to get psy-

chologically up high and use a lot

first-place finishes in the 200-

meter dash in 22.35 seconds and

the 400 with a time of 51.02 sec-

"It was the first time Andre Mor-

ris has run the 400 and he ran

extremely well," Wheeler said. "All

in all, it was a group tuneup for

this time of the season to get ready

of our energy to work too hard."

Championships next weekend.

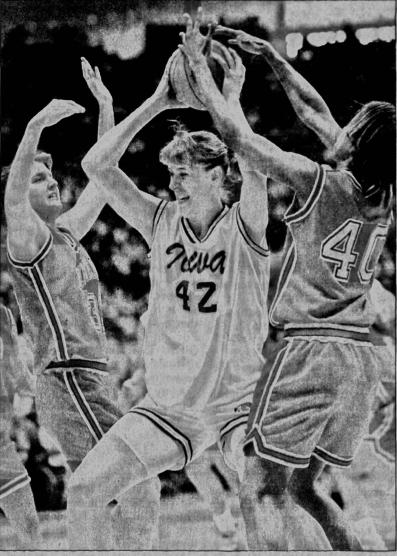
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Mike Egenes

The Daily Iowan

lowa runs away from

Division II Bulldogs



lowa center Cathy Marx tangles with Indiana defenders during the Hawkeyes' 63-59 loss to the Hoosiers Sunday.

(19-5, 10-3) were unable to seriously threaten Iowa for the rest of the

"I think our defense was very intense, and we kept at it for the entire 40 minutes," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "That was a great team; Purdue has a lot of firepower, but I thought the great effort was here. We knew that if we took care of the defensive end of

Once again it was Tunsil who led the Hawkeyes on offense, as the senior guard scored 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds against Purdue. Defensively, Iowa forced 28 Boilermaker turnovers and shut down Purdue's potent inside game as Cathy Marx rejected four closerange shots. Leslie Johnson, who leads Purdue with 18.4 points per

time of 1:58.6. Damani Shakoor

tied a season-best time in the 55-

Senior Sean Gale ran the 3K for

the first time and, perhaps, had

the strongest performance of the

afternoon as he finished in 8:37.8.

Roehl in the mile (4:19.89) and

long jumper Mike Seymour (21-6%).

Other Iowa winners were Marc

meter dash in 6.3 seconds.

team also won (3:27.81).

Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

halftime. The No. 9 Boilermakers for-9 shooting against Iowa.

things, the offense would follow." game, was held to nine points on 3-

Coach Stringer has said we had all the elements to do anything that we want to do," Tunsil said. "With me on the outside, Cathy on the inside, NiNi (Yarbrough) bringing the ball down, and everybody else filling their roles, it was a lot of fun playing for 39 minutes. I was tired and all that, but I had a lot of

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The Hawkeye 400-meter relay Ryan Fisher Laurel Lisouskis Wheeler added that having a dual meet with a Division II school Steve Howard this late in the indoor season Jason Payne

served its purpose, but may not have had the effect he would have "At some point the team we were

running against couldn't contribute a real strong competitive challenge in some of the events and that had an effect on us," Wheeler said. "But overall I think that's what we were Junior college transfer Andre Morris paced the Hawkeyes with

> To be sure, Wheeler doesn't want to take anything away from Northeast Missouri State's effort.

"We like and respect all competition. We've been competing against Northeast Missouri for 25 years or better. The advantage is that they are Division II and they give us an environment that we can compete Marco Louriero won the 800, in without a lot of stress," Wheeler establishing a team season-best said.

BOXING

for the Big Ten."

Morrison wins by knockout

Associated Press

BILOXI, Miss. - Returning to the ring of the first time since an embarrating loss to Michael Bentt four months ago, former WBO heavyweight champion Tommy Morrison stopped Tui Toia Sunday night with a third-round knockout.

Morrison, 39-2, was barely touched and continually battered Toia. It was Morrison's 34th knock-

The end came at 2:13 of the third round, when a left-right combination to the head dropped Toia for the second time in the fight.

"I was a little rusty to begin "I had to knock a little of the rust with, but with the layoff I kind of off and once I managed to do that I expected that," Morrison said. "I went straight after him."

accomplished what I wanted to accomplish. I wanted to give myself a firm foundation to build on in the

After a slow first round, Morrison began to repeatedly score with hard rights to the head in the second round. A straight right bloodied Toia's nose, then a hard left to the face floored him just before the end of the round.

"I started slower than I wanted, but I wanted to come out tight defensively and sound offensively." said Morrison, who connected on 53 of 117 punches.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Iowa comes up short to Ohio St.

Pat Regan

The Daily Iowan

The No. 6 Iowa men's gymnastics team went to East Lansing, Mich., on Friday and nearly upset No. 1 Ohio State, fin-

ishing second in the triangumeet. ahead of Michigan State.

The Buckeyes scored 281.85 points Iowa's 279.50. The Spartans were

Tom Dunn a little further

off the pace with a 272.90 score. "It was a pretty good score for the road, but we didn't hit as high a percentage of routines as I would have liked," Iowa head coach Tom Dunn said. "We should have scored a 283 if we had an excellent meet. We shouldn't score below a 280 unless we have a real bad meet or

the judges are tight."

Despite the narrow loss, there were some bright spots for the **Hawkeyes**

Jay Thornton finished in the top two in four events. He placed second on the pommel horse, floor exercise and the all-around, scoring a 56.00. Thornton took the title in the parallel bars, edging teammate Rick Uptegraff 9.60 to 9.55.

Senior Garry Denk tied Thornton for second place in the pommel horse and also finished second on the still rings.

"Garry Denk did an excellent routine on rings, but the judges underscored him," Dunn said.

Denk was forced to sit out his floor routine due to a sore knee and was replaced by Hugh Lau.

"Our entire floor team did real well," said Dunn.

Freshman Tyler Vogt also had a ood meet, finishing third on the high bar and the vault. Vogt tried a new vault and set a season-best for

the team with a 9.25.

"Tyler Vogt had a real good routine on high bar, probably his best of the year," said Dunn.

Dunn said despite Vogt's success, the high bar was an event that hurt the Hawkeyes. Thornton's hand guard broke on the high bar, and he was forced to restart using an unfamiliar one.

The Hawkeyes were coming off a big weekend where they won two triangular meets, including a victory over Illinois.

"If we had done as well as we did against Illinois, we could have beaten Ohio State," Dunn said. "We'll try to tighten things up in the next few weeks. Hopefully, our scores will come back up at home and we can carry that over to Min-nesota two weeks from now."

Before going to Minnesota, the Hawkeyes will face Illinois-Chicago Sundayat 2 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

NBA

Philadelphia's Bradley out for season

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Life without rookie center Shawn Bradley won't be easy for the Philadelphia 76ers.

Already, coach Fred Carter is toying with several possible juggled lineups and the front office is looking for a player before Thursday's NBA trading deadline.

General manager Jim Lynam said the team will look this week for a player to fill the spot of the 7foot-6, \$44.2 million franchise player whose season ended with a knee injury Friday.

No decisions on a replacement have been made yet, team spokesman Joe Favorito said Sun-

But the rebuilding team needs a player who could match Bradley's rebounding and shot-blocking skills. Bradley's average of 3.06 blocked shots a game helped the 76ers place second in the league in

that category.

out corrective surgery to repair Bradley's dislocated left knee cap and slight bone chip, Favorito said Sunday. Bradley hurt his kneeafter colliding with an opponent Friday at Portland.

There's no ligament damage, likely no need for surgery, Favorito said.

But team doctor Jack McPhilemy said that the injury, which he described as "only somewhat less traumatic" than a ligament tear or Team doctors have all but ruled a full knee dislocation, could recur.



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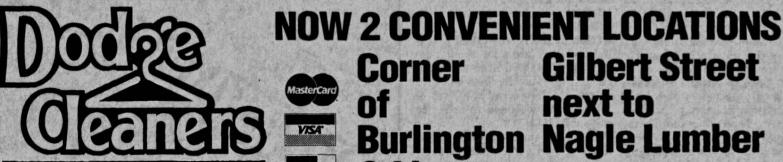
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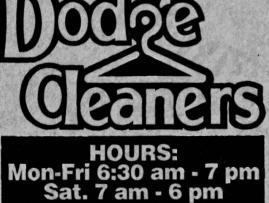
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MEN'S TENNIS

Hawks fall at home

Doug Alden The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team seems to have an especially difficult time with Minnesota. The Golden Gophers shut out the Hawkeyes 7-0 Sunday in the Recreation Building. It was the second year in a row Minnesota shut out Iowa.

After losing the doubles point to begin the meet, Iowa dropped the first set in all six singles matches. Four Hawkeyes rallied to carry their matches to a third set, but none were able to win it.

"There were a lot of times we could have really died. We got down in almost all those matches and fought back in almost all of them."

Steve Houghton, lowa men's tennis coach

Coach Steve Houghton was pleased with Iowa's performance despite the shutout and said the final score was no indication of how close the meet was.

"The guys really played hard all the way throughout," Houghton said. "There were a lot of times we could have really died. We got down in almost all those matches and fought back in almost all of

Injuries were a big factor in Sunday's match. Junior Bob Zumph, who usually plays at No. 2 in singles, was hospitalized for dehydration Feb. 6 and did not play against

Freshman Tom Derouin, who has a slight fracture of his wrist, stepped up at No. 2 and lost to tendinitis of the knee, faced Paul Matt Gabler (6-7, 6-4, 3-6). Pridmore, the No. 4-rated player in Region IV, and took him to three sets before losing 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"If we have a completely healthy lineup then the score is a lot different," Crowley said. "I don't know if and Derouin lost to Gabler and



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

lowa's Bryan Crowley returns a shot in his 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 loss to Minnesota's Paul Pridmore during the Hawkeyes' 7-0 loss to the Golden Gophers Sunday afternoon at the Rec Building.

we'd beat them like they beat us, but we'd be a lot more competi-

At No. 3 singles, Todd Shale lost to Adam Krafft (3-6, 4-6) and at No. 4 Carl Manheim fell to Ross Loel (3-6, 6-3, 3-6). No. 5 Neil Denahan rallied from 5-2 in the second set to win in a tiebreaker, but lost in the third to Erik Donley Lars Hjarrand 3-6, 1-6, and No. 1 (5-7, 7-6, 4-6). No. 6 Naguib Shaid Bryan Crowley, who is limited with also rallied to three sets but lost to

Crowley and Shale topped Loel and Hjarrand (8-5) but No. 2 Manheim and Shaid fell to Pridmore and Krafft (9-7) and No. 3 Denahan

Eric Morton (8-4).

The Hawkeyes are looking forward to a possible rematch with the Gophers. 'We really pointed to this

match," Houghton said. "It's a long season — there's still a lot of matches left to play so the

way to look at it is we play Minnesota in the first Big Ten match of the year, and then hopefully play them in the last Big Ten match of the year, which would mean play-In doubles, Iowa's No. 1 team of ing in the final of the Big Ten tournament and that's very, very possi-Iowa travels to Champaign, Ill.,

next weekend for the Big Ten Singles Championship.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Poole paces sprinting core

Dave Herda The Daily Iowan

Throughout the first four weeks of the women's indoor track and field season, senior Marlene Poole has consistently been the leader of what has proved to be a talented group of Hawkeye sprinters.

Saturday's meet at Eastern Michigan was no exception as Poole paced Iowa with a secondplace finish in the 400-meter sprint (56.07 seconds) and a third-place finish in the 200, where her time of 24.29 was good enough to provisionally qualify her for the NCAA Championships March 11 at Indianapolis, Ind.

"I was pleased with my performance in the 200 until the last turn," Poole said. "I stepped on what felt like a bump on the track's surface and lost my balance for a second. Otherwise, I may have been able to run even faster.'

Senior Tina Floyd, junior Yolanda Hobbs and freshman Tanja Reid make up the remainder of Iowa's sprint core and all of them were on hand at Eastern Michigan to take advantage of the meet's high level of competition in order to prepare for next weekend's Big Ten Cham-

Hobbs took second in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, 71/4 inches and finished third in the the throwers went to Cedar Falls

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24.75 seconds. In the 55-meter dash Reid placed

fifth with a time of 7.10 seconds. Floyd, competing in only her second meet since recovering from a stress fracture in her lower back, showed marked signs of improvement in her seventh-place finish in

the 200 (25.10). "Floyd definitely showed good progress," assistant coach Jim Grant said. "In events like dashes, improvements are made little by little and take a long time. This was her first 200 of the year and her best first 200 since she has been at Iowa."

The four sprinters combined their talents in the 1,600 meter relay, where they finished second with a time of 3:54.13.

It was only the second time this season the four women had run the relay, and Poole knows that with time, they will improve.

"Nobody has reached their potential yet, there are a lot of improvements that we still need to make," Poole said. "The Big Tens will give us the challenge and the level of competition we need in order to run our best."

While the sprinters were traveling to Eastern Michigan, some of the team's younger runners and

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200 with a season-best time of where they competed in the UNI-Dome Open.

Leading the way for the Hawkeyes were sophomore Staci Sparks, who finished first in the 3,000 (10:36.05) and senior Denise Taylor, who placed third in the shot put (41' 21/4").

"Northern Iowa was more of a low-key meet," Sparks said. "It helped me get ready for the Big Tens since I missed the first two meets of the season with a sprained ankle.

The team plans to rest physically and mentally this week in order to get ready for Friday's start of the Championships.

'We're going to have an easy week of practice and get everyone rested up and raring to go," Grant said. "This weekend, we can't afford to be tired.'

BIG 10 ROUNDUP

Free throws lift Indiana past Purdue; Wolverines stay hot

Associated Press

After the slugfests and the upsets, Michigan remains on top of the Big Ten basketball standings.

The slugfest came in Bloomington, Ind., where the Hoosiers barelast-gasp free throws. The upset came in Madison, Wis., where Northwestern scored its second conference win of the season, hanging on for a 75-71 win over the 24th-ranked Badgers.

In other Big 10 games Saturday, Michigan beat Minnesota 72-65, Ohio State beat Penn State 60-57, and Iowa defeated Illinois 83-69.

Michigan's weekend was relatively easy. Jalen Rose scored 25 points as Michigan won its eighth straight with a 72-65 victory over

The loss ended the Golden Gophers' four-game streak.

One of the things we talked about was playing smart," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "For 37 minutes, we did that. But we had one stretch where we had three technical fouls. The technical fouls got them back into the game. We have to be smarter. The officials call the game, and we have to

The win left Michigan (19-4 overall, 11-2 Big Ten) alone atop the Big Ten while the Gophers (18-8, 8-5) dropped three games off the

Voshon Lenard scored 18 points for Minnesota before fouling out with 1:44 remaining.

Indiana's Todd Lindeman ended the slugfest. The 7-foot sophomore, who sat on the bench for 13 minutes in the second half in foul trouble, hit two free throws with seven

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"I really didn't think about it," said Lindeman, who finished with 12 points and four fouls. "I knew the game was on the line. I just ly beat Purdue 82-80 on a pair of stepped up and did what I was supposed to do, and they went in for

> The Hoosiers (16-5, 9-3) stretched the nation's longest home winning streak to 42 games and snapped a streak of 43 straight victories by the Boilermakers when they have scored at least 80 points. Purdue (21-4, 9-4) was led by Glenn Robinson's 39 points. The nation's leading scorer raised his season average to 28.9.

> A guy heavily courted by Wisconsin - Kevin Rankin - turned out to be the key in the upset. Northwestern's 6-foot-11 senior center scored 23 points as the Wildcats upset Wisconsin.

"It was nice coming home," Rankin said. "And it was fun beating a Top 25 team in their place .. This is a huge win for us with all the adversity we've had to go through.

Acting Northwestern coach Paul Swanson and the team found out before the game that head coach Ricky Byrdsong will return today. Swanson, Byrdsong's assistant coach, had run the team since for the Lions (10-11, 3-9). Byrdsong asked for a leave of absence following a game at Min- State with 15 points, missed two nesota on Feb. 7.

just the second time in 12 Big Ten games. The Badgers (15-7, 6-7) were led by Tracy Webster's 16

At State College, Penn., Jamie Skelton scored 20 points to lead

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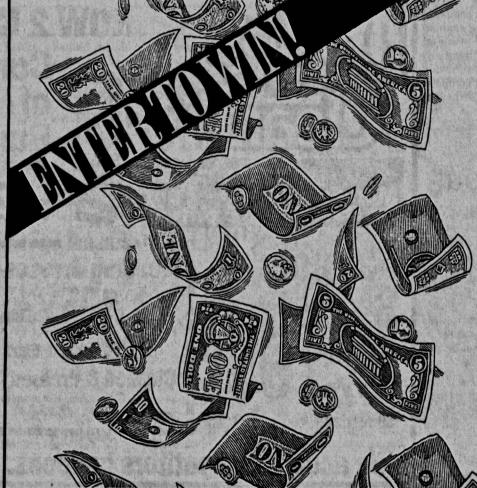
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Indiana coach Bobby Knight leads a cheer on the sidelines after being called for a technical during the Hoosiers' 82-80 win Saturday at Bloomington, Ind. Ohio State. Penn State's Rahsaan Carlton hit two 3-point attempts to tie the game. The win snapped a three-game losing streak for Ohio State (11-13) 4-9). It was the fifth straight defeat

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Norwegian speedskater Johann Olav Koss, left, men's 10,000-meter event at Hamar Olympic Hall races against Germany's Frank Dittrich in the in Hamar Sunday. Koss won the gold in 13:30.55.

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Christopher Dean was.

The British skaters, who won the gold in 1984 and have not skated since in the Olympics, pulled a picture-perfect performance out of their past to take the lead in the ice dance.

With a sizzling rhumba, Torvill and Dean jumped from third to first after their skate through the original dance, scoring two perfect 6.0 marks for presentation. They were tied with Maia Usova

and Alexander Zhulin of Russia heading into today's free skate, with Russians Oksana Gritschuk and Evgeny Platov third.

"We felt quite good about the rhumba - confident," Dean said. "This put us in a position where we could win. today is the real competition."

The free dance is worth 50 percent of the total score and will determine the medalists.

Tonight, the U.S. hockey team faces a do-or-die - or tie - game against Italy. A win or a tie puts the Americans in the medal round, while a loss means Italy advances.

America has a shot at its fifth raight Alpine medal with Street. women's combined to prove her silver medal in Saturday's downhill

Street aside, it was the quietest day yet in Lillehammer for the Americans, who made plenty of 20-kilometer biathlon.

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stories and gold medals: surprising Tommy Moe and Diann Roffe-Steinrotter on the slopes, Olympic veterans Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen on the ice.

Blame it on Sunday's events, none of which are U.S. specialties: who used the first half of the The biathlon, the two-man bobsled, ski jumping and the 10,000-meter speedskating. No Americans even entered the speedskating; finishes in the other three ranged from 13th in the bobsled to 64th in the

Tarasov of Russia, who finished just 3.4 seconds ahead of Germany's Frank Luck. Taking the ski jump was Jens Weissflog of Germany, who did Torvill and Dean one better - he captured a gold 10 years after winning in Sarajevo.

"This is the greatest victory in my career," Weissflog said after beating Norway's Espen Bredesen.

The biggest U.S. disappointment came in the bobsled, where the new Bo-Dyn sleds failed to end 38 years of Olympic futility.

The sleds, shaped like an arrow-head instead of the traditional round shape, didn't get the blame from the Americans who rode

"The sled is great," said Jim Herberich, who finished 14th behind teammate Brian Shimer. "I love the way it handles ... I can't say enough about how good the sled

Not as good as Switzerland's Gustav Weder, who became the first repeat winner in the event. He beat the sled of Swiss teammate Reto Goetschi by .05 seconds.

There were three hockey games Sunday in Pool A, where the qualifiers were already set. Russia many with a 4-3 victory over the Czech Republic. Finland defeated Germany 7-1, while Austria won its first game over winless Norway,

Harding outskates Kerrigan

Steve Wilstein **Associated Press**

HAMAR, Norway - Fragile one day, strong the next, Tonya Harding is hobbled more by emotional strain than her swollen right ankle, her coach and close friends

Harding talked through her problems with them Sunday morning at the Olympics, then skated beautifully in two workouts. Responding to the applause and exhortations of Team Tonya, she nailed four of the trademark triple axel jumps she had crashed on the past two days when she sobbed in frustration and pain.

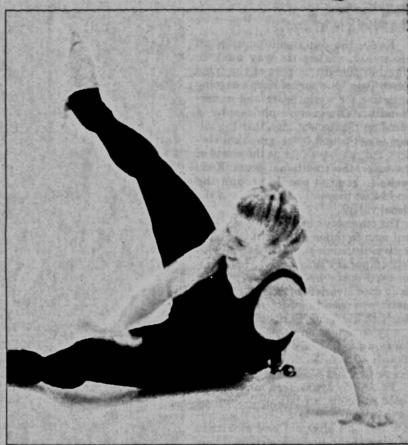
Nancy Kerrigan had a bumpier practice this time, falling into one of her bad habits of not completing

For one day, at least, and for the first time since Harding arrived in Lillehammer, she completely outskated Kerrigan.

Coaches seldom applaud loudly at practice, but sensing the need to boost Harding's sagging spirits, her coach, Diane Rawlinson, choreographer, Erika Bakacs, and attorney, Dennis Rawlinson, clapped each time Harding completed a jump easy or not.

Harding smiled broadly, and even laughed at herself after one embarrassing fall at the end of the day, when she suddenly slipped doing simple crossover steps while If this were a game, she would short program.

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Tonya Harding takes a spill during practice Sunday.

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Norway and Austria did not The biathlon went to Sergei make the medals round. noise in the first week with great Medal streaks put on line today

David Crary

Associated Press LILLEHAMMER, Norway -Pre-Olympic expectations were high for Russia's Lyubov Egorova and close to rock-bottom for the

the line. The Americans have medaled in all four Alpine events so far, and have a chance to go five-for-five in the women's combined.

U.S. Alpine ski team. Today, both

put remarkable medal streaks on

Egorova, winner of a gold or silver medal in all eight of her Olympic cross-country races, will need help from her teammates as she tries to make it nine-for-nine in the women's 20-kilometer relay.

The best U.S. hope in the Alpine combined is Picabo Street, who won the silver medal Saturday in the downhill, then finished second again in Sunday's downhill portion of the combined.

The slalom phase today is not her forte, though, and she could be edged out by one of several slalom specialists lurking close to the halfway leaders — notably Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden and Vreni Schneider of Switzerland.

"I'm not going to cry if I don't get a medal, that's for sure," said Street, a 22-year-old from Sun Valley, Idaho.

There were two other medal events today - the ice dancing finals and the women's 1,500-meter speedskating.
The schedule also includes the

qualifying ound of aerial freestyle skiing arthure hockey games: the United States vs. Italy, Canada vs. Sweden, and Slovakia vs. France. The U.S. team must win or tie to advance to the medal round.

The speedskating offers a rare opportunity to see Bonnie Blair as an underdog. She will use the 1,500 to prepare for the 1,000meter race Wednesday, when a fifth gold medal would place her ahead of all other female U.S. Olympians, winter or summer.

Blair, a sprinter, could have skipped the 1,500 to rest for the 1,000, probably her last Olympic



Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean will go for the gold in tonight's ice dancing finals. The couple won the gold in 1984. chance at a medal.

Medals in both races would give Blair seven overall, the second most by any U.S. woman. Swimmer Shirley Babashoff won eight, two golds and six silvers.

Germany's Gunda Niemann, denied a possible three-gold Games by her fall in the 3,000 meters Thursday, is favored in the 1,500.

Blair's first Olympics was in 1984 at Sarajevo, where Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Italian quartet led by Manuela Di race. But she opted for the extra Dean electrified the skating world Centa

with their gold-medal performance in ice dancing. They will conclude their come-

back tonight, battling for a medal against two polished Russian pairs Maia Usova-Alexander Zhulin and Oksana Gritschuk-Evgeny Pla-

At the Birkebeineren cross-country venue above Lillehammer. Egorova's Russian team is expected to vie for gold against a powerful

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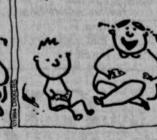












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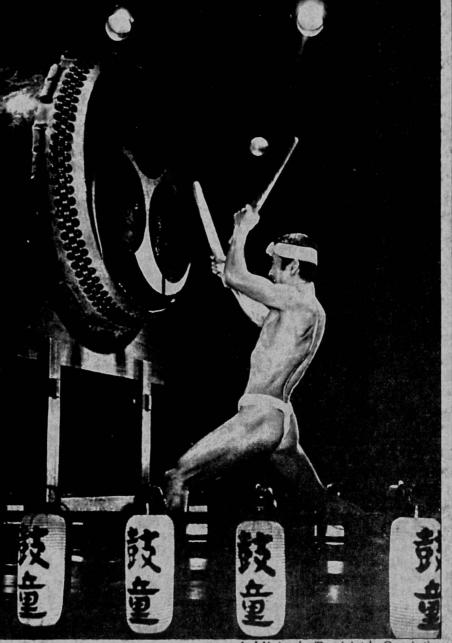
Kodo, the Japanese percussion ensemble, makes its way back to Hancher tonight as part of the "One Earth Tour," one part of Kodo's ongoing initiative for world peace and understanding. The group's philosophy is based on the ancient idea that the village is not bound by geographical borders, but reaches as far as the sound of the taiko, the traditional drum. Kodo seeks to remind people around the world that they are all members of the global village.

The ensemble's highly intense, physical manifestation of ancient Japanese festival drumming has combined with contemporary jazz styles, bringing renewed public interest in percussion. Kodo uses a variety of different instruments to produce its incredible rhythms. The gong, bamboo flute, bamboo xylophone, shamisen and wooden clackers are in evidence, but it is the 900-pound o-daiko drum, spanning 4 feet across, that dominates the concert.

The Kodo drummers make their home in Sado, an island 200 miles north of Tokyo. It is a commune dedicated to the physical and spiritual training of the Kodo musicians. Their daily regime includes a morning 10kilometer run and rigorous physical workouts - during one American tour, the musicians astounded audiences by running the Boston Marathon and then playing a scheduled concert that

The regime also includes many hours of musical training, including instrument maintenance. The cowhide skin of the taiko drum must be handstretched before playing to produce its unusual high-pitched timbre. The honored player of the o-daiko drum makes his own drumsticks.

"Kodo" means heartbeat. The musicians say that in the sound of the drum they find the echo of life's most fundamental rhythm, the human heartbeat. It is their belief that drumming requires the use of the full body and spirit for the audience and player to be fulfilled. In fact, it is thought that the player of the o-daiko must be very



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British director Derek Jarman dies of AIDS

Matt Wolf

Associated Press

LONDON - Derek Jarman, the iconoclastic British filmmaker whose homosexuality frankly influenced his work, died in London Saturday night after a long battle against AIDS. He

Although prolific as an author and painter, Jarman was best known as the director of films that helped energize independent low-budget British cinema in the 1970s and '80s.

He was no less renowned for his outspokenness, arguing at one point that Sir Ian McKellen - an actor and gay activist - had compromised himself by accepting a knighthood from a Conservative government responsible for antigay legislation.

Jarman had made gay life and issues central to his career.

"I am simply trying to demystify areas of life which are very ordinary, such as HIV infection or my sexuality," he told the Sunday Telegraph in 1991. (1989), a rigorous adaptation of Ben-

the martyred saint set during the reign by the poetry of Wilfrid Owen. of the Emperor Diocletian, elicited as much attention for its portrait of unbridled homosexuality as for its

In "Caravaggio" (1986), about the 16th-century Italian chiaroscuro painter, Jarman turned a knifing incident between friends into a lovers'

'Edward II" (1991) unapologetically addressed the king's liaison with the court favorite, Gaveston.

His most recent project, a film to be shown Sept. 19 on Britain's Channel Four television, is "Blue," a spoken account of Jarman's personal experience of AIDS.

Other films include "Jubilee" (1977), "The Tempest" (1980), "The Last of England" (1987) and "War Requiem" "Sebastiane" (1975), a biography of jamin Britten's 1962 oratorio inspired

This year saw his acclaimed film Wittgenstein," a biography of the provocative philosopher. Its stylistic pareness - the film was shot in front of black draperies, without sets - typified his later work.

Away from movies, Jarman exhibited often as a painter at London galleries. His books include "Dancing Ledge," "The Last of England," and two memoirs: "Modern Nature," in which he spoke publicly for the first time of his HIV status, and "At Your Own Risk," in 1992, intended - he wrote - to rectify "the terrible dearth of information" about himself and about gay life.

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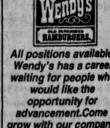
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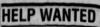
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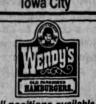
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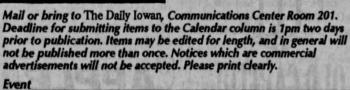
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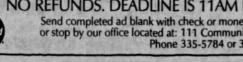
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'Scent' author returns with lyric tale of lust

Lisa Anne Taggart The Daily Iowan

Ira Holloway is a man haunted by sex. The main character of Robert Olen Butler's seventh novel, "They Whisper," Holloway is so in love with women that he hears their seductive voices in his head wherever he goes. Butler, who will read tonight at Prairie Lights, is not afraid to tackle the topic of lust head-on in his lyric, erotic book.

Holloway tries to sort the voices that he hears, and his love and lust for women - particularly his overwhelming and frustrated love for his wife - into something comprehensible. "I'm just trying to understand why my life is so powerfully compelled by soft touching, joined flesh," he says.

Men who love women too much is an old theme, but this book gives the idea freshness. Butler, who won the Pulitzer Prize last year for his collection of short stories. "A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain," uses erotica to examine all the complexities of Holloway's life.

Holloway hears women's voices whispering to him when he passes strangers on the street, when he recalls girls from childhood, even when he encounters women, like the recorded female voice he hears been blessed with in these 35 in the grocery store check-out machine, that don't exist.

"A great metropolis of women are inside me," he explains, "and they teem into me still, they never stop, the tiniest intimacies about them, their fingertips fading on a cold bottle, make them part of me. That is part of the reason this landscape lives so insistently inside me. It is the life of the past, it is the undying life of all the intimacies I have "Ira Holloway is a great lover," he secret girlfriend for a year. I saw live on WSUI (AM 910).

Holloway's imaginings of women begin at age 15, when he sneaks into a girls' restroom to read whatever graffiti might be there, in the hopes of discovering some insight to the minds of girls.

In contrast to the graffiti-covered boys' bathroom, however, there is nothing at all written in the girls' stalls. So he covers them himself:

writes. It is quite a boast for a 15year-old who has never even kissed a girl. He returns the next week and the next, each time expanding on this thought. His fantasies grow, until he spends many hours in the bathroom, writing in the voice of

his fantasy girl: "What's all this talk of Ira Holloway?" he writes in a disguised Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. hand. "I doubt if you really know Dubuque St. The reading is open to him the way I do. I have been his the public and will be broadcast

him at the pavilion at the park swimming pool ... I have to say I liked the look on his face.'

The voice that most perplexes and worries Holloway, however, is that of his wife, Fiona, who has a darker, more painful obsession with sex, stemming from the molestation she experienced as a

"They Whisper" is no simple tale of lust. Butler skillfully links sex with other complexities of life: love, death, religion, war, power and marriage. Early in the novel, Holloway recalls long, terrifying nights he spent as a soldier on lookout in Vietnam. His sergeant hires two prostitutes for the soldiers, and the girls sneak across the river and visit them in the watchtower every night. The Vietnamese girls do this for months, until some new soldiers mistake them for the Viet Cong and shoot them.

Butler has written a sexy, tragic, wonderful book. His writing is sensual as well as thoughtful. He is not afraid to seriously explore a topic that other writers might shy

As Holloway searches for meaning in his confusing sexual world. he realizes that sex lies at the center of his life simply because it is linked to everything else. Rather than reducing sex to a simple physical act, Butler's book places it at the center of a complex, rich, tantalizing world, one that readers will delight in.

Butler will read tonight at

life, death and the end of the

world. "I like sex with death," says

In O'Bannon's film, all of the

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Zombie Apocalypses offer suspense, black humor

Ian Corwin

The Daily Iowan

Concepts of Apocalypse would seem to be wildly apt fodder for the average teller of horror tales; the welter of material on how God is going to 86 mankind has been treated to greater and lesser degrees of success in such films as "The Seventh Sign" (1988) and in Stephen King's epic novel "The

But unfortunately, most virtuosos of the macabre have based their renderings of global meltdown on arcane Biblical references and the outdated concepts of the book of Revelations. They seem to ignore more recent theories, such as anthropologist / pharmacologist Terrence McKenna's belief that organic hallucinogens and virtual reality are helping to ease mankind toward the end of history. Perhaps theories like McKenna's are just too damned weird for some folks, who will buy into rivers of blood and boiling seas simply because certain mad prophets have been raving about them for close to two millennia.

I'm firmly planted on McKenna's side of the argument; I'd like to believe that humankind has accrued such a weighty and fundamentally bizarre karmic debt that the only possible way for Mother Nature to get rid of us with any kind of poetic justice and creativity is for her to top our level of

At least two horror film directors seem to share my beliefs. Movies like "Dawn of the Dead" (1979) and "Return of the Living Dead" (1984) speak volumes on alternative theories of Armageddon, but aside from annual Halloween rushes, these films have sat quietly on video shelves for years, victims of



the renting public's belief that "zombie flicks" are for the lunatic

George A. Romero's "Dawn of the Dead," a sequel which picks up where his original "Night of the Living Dead" (1969) leaves off, is a bit more audacious in its social commentary than the first film. Zombies have taken over the world; amid the chaos, four humans on yard. the run (our heroes) seek shelter in the only place they can find ... a shopping mall.

plays with the fact that the mall grantly hilarious) attitudes about seems to attract all of the zombies in addition to the human refugees. The dead wander stupidly through the shops, as one of the humans asks, "Why do they come here?" "It's what they know," replies her friend. Even in death, apparently, we're still going to be checking out the appliance sales at Penney's.

"Dawn of the Dead" is by turns hilarious and suspenseful. Romero sacrifices most of the true "scare potential" of the zombies by turning them into comic relief, but his pacing and running commentary never flag. "Return of the Living Dead," by direct contrast, has a Otherwise, if the world ended sense of humor even blacker than tomorrow, we might not notice. mero's film but the zombies remain genuinely terrifying.

"Return" opens with a disclaimer announcing that it is based upon actual events. It postulates that Romero's films were based upon actual chemical experiments carried out by the U.S. Army; barrels of contaminated corpses have made their way into the basement of the "U-Needa" medical supply warehouse. Two bungling employees break one of the tanks, and the chemical which animates the corpses leaks into a nearby grave-

Written and directed by Dan O'Bannon, who co-wrote the original "Alien" (1979), the film follows Apart from the hideous valley a group of young nihilist punk girl fantasy of an unattended mall rockers, who become O'Bannon's just waiting to be looted, Romero tools to explore youthful (and fla-



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