

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Israel seeks to quell Arabs' anger

Ed Blanche
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet ordered some Jewish extremists disarmed and up to 1,000 Palestinian prisoners freed in an effort Sunday to smother Arab fury over the Hebron mosque massacre.

The violence did not abate. At least three Palestinians died as clashes between Arabs and Israeli troops spread across the occupied lands and the Jewish state itself, leaving the Middle East peace process still in jeopardy.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat dismissed the Israeli government crackdown on Jewish extremists opposed to peace talks as "hollow and superficial."

"These are empty decisions which have no

relation with the seriousness of the crime or with the basis of resolving it," Arafat told the Associated Press at his headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia.

He charged that Israeli troops were involved in the bloodbath at the mosque Friday, a claim Israel has denied. The government says a lone Jewish settler attacked the victims with an assault rifle while they prayed.

The Arab League voted Sunday night to ask the U.N. Security Council to investigate the massacre. Its 22 members urged the United States and Russia to provide protection for Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Arabs also played down the Cabinet's

order for the release of Palestinian prisoners this week. Many of the inmates affected have served the bulk of their sentences and had been expected to be released next month as part of Israeli-PLO efforts to begin limited self-rule for Palestinians.

Despite criticisms of Israel's moves, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he hoped talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization would resume.

"We expect that regardless of the tragic event that took place in Hebron on Friday, the Palestinians, the PLO, will ... realize that the only way to solve the problem is to accelerate the process, to find a solution," Rabin said at a Jewish media conference.

In Tunis, Arafat assembled the PLO lead-

ership Sunday to decide whether to respond to an invitation by President Clinton to resume peace talks in Washington on Wednesday. The Israelis have said they will go.

Related Mideast peace talks in Washington were suspended after delegates from Syria, Lebanon and Jordan decided Sunday to withdraw to show solidarity with the PLO and to return home for consultations, U.S. and Israeli officials said.

The Palestinians are demanding the removal of the 120,000 Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Rabin said, however, he would hold the PLO to its agreement not to negotiate the

See PLO, Page 8A

Inside



House of Large Sizes' latest release *My Ass-Kicking Life* reviewed. See Page 6B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Funeral services to be held for accident victim today

Funeral services are scheduled to be held today for Alan T. Hancock of North Liberty. Hancock was the passenger of a car driven by his son Matthew, 16, which slid into an oncoming truck Wednesday.

Matthew Hancock remains in critical condition at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Icy road conditions contributed to the collision, which occurred on Highway 965.

Hancock's funeral will be held at Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road, today at 1 p.m.

Former UI faculty member Donald Davison dead at 71

Former UI faculty member Donald C. Davison, 71, died Friday in the Wilton Care Center in Wilton, Iowa, after a long illness. He worked at the UI from 1963 until his retirement in 1985.

While at the UI, Davison was on the staff of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research in the College of Business Administration and was in charge of the economic education program. He also served as executive director of the Iowa Council on Economic Education.

Funeral services are scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Donohue Lensing Funeral Home. Visitation is scheduled today from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

NATIONAL

California bans second Alice Walker story

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the second time in less than a month, state education officials have banned a story by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alice Walker from a statewide English test.

Walker's short story "Am I Blue?" was vetoed from this year's test because it was "anti-meat eating," Board of Education President Marion McDowell said in Saturday's edition of the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Board members also vetoed excerpts from "An American Childhood" by Annie Dillard, an Pulitzer Prize winner, because a depiction of a snowball fight was too violent.

INDEX

Features	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
Calendar / News of Record	5A
Viewpoints	6A
Nation & World	8A
Movies	2B
Comics / Crossword	3B
Classifieds	4B
Arts & Entertainment	6B



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Diversity celebrated

Cultural Diversity Day, in which over 50 countries and cultures were represented, took place Sunday afternoon at The Field House. Left: a group of Chinese kindergarten students celebrates the Chi-



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

nese new year. Right: Sonila Upadhyay performs a Rajasthani dance during a show of Indian saris, a type of dress traditional to her home country. See story Page 4A.

YOUTH HOPES TO STUDY PHYSICS

West High junior aces SATs with 1,600 score

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

When West High School junior Jay Chyung took his Scholastic Aptitude Test last month, he thought he'd do well but never expected to score a perfect 1,600.

Chyung, 17, ranks among an elite class of college-bound high-school students. Last year, only 30 of the nearly 1.9 million students who took the SATs received perfect scores.

When Chyung received the results last Tuesday, he was sick in bed.

"My parents brought it in to me," he said. "I didn't believe it. I thought they had made a mistake."

He said he reviewed the results a few times before his score seemed real.

"A 1,600 isn't close to what I expected," he said.

While Chyung said he didn't study particularly hard for the examination, he has had previous experience with the SAT. He's tak-

en the test twice before — once in seventh grade and once in eighth grade when he participated in the Iowa Talent Search and the Duke University Talent Identification Program.

Needless to say, his scores improved.

He scored 1,120 and 1,310 in seventh and eighth grade, respectively. He said the experience helped in taking the SAT his third and final time.

"I was familiar with it and had taken a test in the same time-pressure situation," he said.

Chyung's advanced placement chemistry teacher Chris Buckwalter said he is a standout not only as a student, but also as a person.

"He is really one of the more outstanding individuals that I've had," she said. "While academically he's outstanding, as a person he's also great to know. I wish I had known him longer."

Buckwalter knows Chyung through his participation in the Science Club and the Science Bowl

Team. "He has a great sense of humor," she said. "He's very outgoing in that sense. He really brought a lot to our AP class and kept the Science Bowl Team focused."

Chyung is the first West High student to receive a perfect score on the tests.

He has not yet decided which college he will attend. He said he hasn't been heavily recruited by colleges yet.

"I want to go to the East Coast and major in physics," he said.

He said he may double major in math and is considering becoming a doctor. He is currently taking a math class at the UI.

Chyung said he looked at high-frequency word lists in preparation for the vocabulary tests, but reading books helped him more than studying.

"Most of it came from reading books and looking up the words," he said. "I really like to read, and it is a lot easier to remember words in context."



Chyung: among the elite

Jay Chyung is the son of Dong and Kyong Chyung of Iowa City. Dong Chyung is a UI professor in the electrical and computer engineering department. Jay's other interests include playing the piano and tennis.

See LAWSUIT, Page 8A

VICTIM IN THERAPY

I.C. family sues teen for alleged sex abuse

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City family is suing a 15-year-old teen and his family for sexually abusing their son, claiming the 10-year-old has suffered severe emotional distress.

Peggy and Guy Cole claim that their son, Joseph, was forced to perform oral sex at gunpoint by his cousin, Dwayne Brenneman, son of Marilyn and Elmer Brenneman. The Coles filed the lawsuit Feb. 25 in Johnson County District Court because the Brennemens allegedly refused to help pay for Cole's therapy, said prosecuting attorney Karen Harris.

"Mrs. Brenneman's comment to her sister was, 'We are not helping you. To us, you are dead,'" Harris said.

Presently, the Brennemens are facing charges for nine counts of liability, including negligence, assault and battery, factual allegations, false imprisonment and intentional infliction of emotional distress. Harris said the trial should be under way by 1995.

According to the lawsuit, throughout the summer of 1992, the Coles entrusted the care of their son to the Brennemens and paid them for babysitting. The Brennemens would leave Cole unattended in Dwayne's care.

During this time, Dwayne Brenneman allegedly locked Joseph Cole in his bedroom, took out his .45 caliber automatic handgun and forced Cole to perform oral sex on him. Cole felt that if he did not perform these acts Brenneman would kill him and his parents, the report said. When Cole wanted to call his mother from the Brennemens' house, he was reportedly not allowed.

Harris said Dwayne Brenneman received the handgun, which was not locked up, as a present from his parents.

"Clearly, the Brennemens should be responsible for not locking up

500 ATTEND ADDRESS

Cole: It's time for another transition

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

Reflecting on how the celebration of black history turned from a week into a month and what its future holds was the focus of Johnnetta Cole's address to a crowd of 500 Sunday night in the Union.

Cole, president of Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., said Black History Week, created by historian Carter Woodson in 1926, which later evolved into a month in 1976, was due to a time in which blacks faced a period of transition.

"Perhaps looking at that period suggests it's time for another transition," she said, "because Black History Month needs to begin in January, come again in February, March, April ..."

The keynote speaker for Black History Month, Cole asked if black history and its meaning has been infused into African-Americans' consciousness. She said this can

only happen if they realize the depths of human suffering and the triumphs of the human spirit.

Borrowing a phrase from poet Langston Hughes, Cole gave her

"You can't possibly have anywhere to go if you have no idea where it is you've been."

Johnnetta Cole, president of Spelman College

own explanation of black history and its realization of what she believes is a "dream deferred."

"What happens to a dream deferred is our consciousness is not yet clear, a battle not yet won," she said.

Cole said it is clear that the basic purposes of Black History Month have not been served when there is

a segment of the population who think African-Americans have received full acknowledgement for their accomplishments.

"I do not think we have reached our mark in black history when we have people thinking Amtrak was the railroad which Harriet Tubman was the world's greatest conductor," she said. "We must continue to remember, analyze, critique, and celebrate the rich and complex entity we call black history."

Cole, referring to the audience as her brothers and sisters, said black history should be more appreciated because it teaches the past in order to prepare for a better tomorrow.

"You can't possibly have anywhere to go if you have no idea where it is you've been," she said.

Claiming black history is American history by using the example of how the city of New Orleans was founded, Cole said nobody can ever

See COLE, Page 8A



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Dr. Johnnetta B. Cole gives the keynote address for Black History Month Sunday night in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Features



Horoscopes

Tory Brecht
Astral Master

Astrologer's note: The Astral Master spent all last week in Lillehammer, Norway. Because of interference from the northern lights, his usual unlimited powers of perception were hampered, forcing him to relate all the horoscopes to the psychic vibes surrounding the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan debacle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): To capitalize on the excitement generated by the Olympics, you come out with a new ladies' fragrance for "skanky" girls: Scent of Harding - Eau de Trailer Park Chicks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In a flash of insight, you realize that because Nancy Kerrigan has wrapped up all the endorsements, the only thing left for poor Tonya Harding is to get into porn. You get the rights to her biography - "From Triple Axels to Triple X, the Tonya Harding Story."

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Jeff Gillooly will make an unsuccessful attempt to join the Mafia. He is booted when it is learned that "Gillooly" is Sicilian for "this guy can't be a criminal, he's got the brains of a garden gnome."

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Nancy Kerrigan, by virtue of her enormous teeth and inability to move her jaw when she talks, becomes a stand-in for Mr. Ed in the remake of the popular talking horse story.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Katarina Witt, frustrated by winning no medals and being overshadowed by the Harding/Kerrigan brouhaha, decides to pose for Playboy. "Some haz eet, some do not," she says.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trying to top this Olympics' hype and underlying violence, the International Olympics Committee plans a no-holds-barred cage match for the pairs figure skating at the '98 Games in Japan. Each team will be given a length of pipe and 3 feet of chain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): The heartwarming story of speed skater Dan Jansen takes another twist when, on his way to be congratulated by President Clinton, he slips and falls on Pennsylvania Avenue and has his gold medal stolen by crazed crack addicts. "I was so proud to wear the medal for this great country," Jansen weeps to a group of congressmen, only seven of whom have been recently indicted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Punch out the next guy who calls you a "stinking luger."

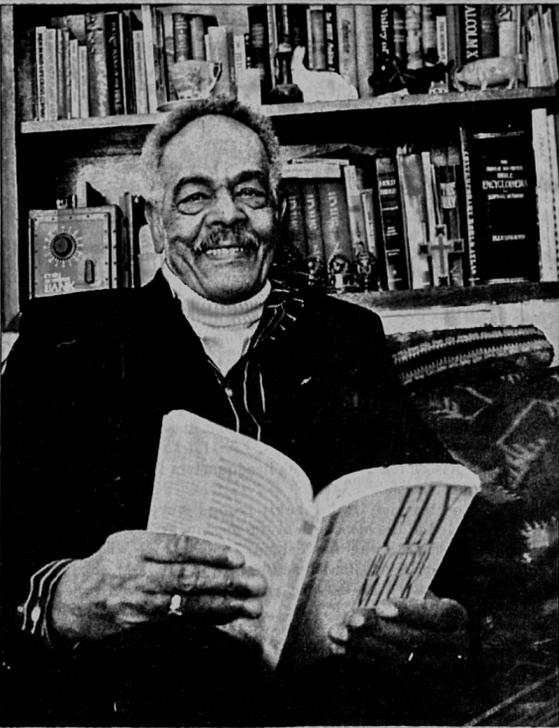
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): Tommy Moe, the U.S. gold medal winner in alpine skiing who was nearly thrown off the team for smoking marijuana, announces he won't compete in the '98 Olympics. "Are you kidding? Four more years without pot?" he says. "I just wanna go back to Alaska and blow some bong."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Because of the success of holding the Olympics in Lillehammer, a new sport has been added to celebrate the cultural diversity of Norwegians - "Six drunk blond guys bellowing a song that sounds like the slaughtering station at Oscar Mayer's."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sean Eckhardt, Harding's ill-fated bodyguard, will be the only one of her camp to get a commercial endorsement. Look for him on television saying, "The Club... ask for it by name."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A little known fact that is becoming readily apparent this year: Blood bounces on ice.

Author tells of growth against odds



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

He was black in a predominantly white state. The only black Republican ever elected to the Iowa House of Representatives, the only African-American in the Chamber of Commerce and the first black commissioner in the United States, Cecil Reed was truly the "fly in the buttermilk."

"When I was 12, there were perimeters around us," he said. "We weren't allowed to eat certain places, we were never allowed to go into a hotel, we couldn't go into certain stores and buy anything. You looked around you and there was one black policeman, one black garbage man, one black that worked at the powerhouse. They were the kind of people you looked up to."

But Reed kept pushing, trying, working to bring things into his favor.

He shined shoes, tap-danced, waited tables, took care of a beauty shop, repaired electrical things, worked as a short-order cook, raised and sold broiler chickens, leased out jukeboxes, started his own band, and eventually bought 18 houses and two commercial buildings.

"I came back from a trip to California and couldn't stay in a hotel," Reed said. "So I built one. I wanted to build my family a nice home. They told me I couldn't buy the lot, so I bought the whole acreage."

African-Americans often "networked" to survive. Black home owners bought places with extra bedrooms so famous visitors could stay with them.

"We came to know all these people we read about and heard of in the movies," Reed reflected. "We were on a first name basis with all of them. Nat King Cole and Jimmy Lunceford - they taught us all about dancing."

But Reed's most positive teachers weren't famous or popular. They were right at home, encouraging him.

"My mom and dad said to keep on trying, keep on working, hold your head high and prepare for things, because one day things will happen

Cecil Reed, who recently wrote "Fly in the Buttermilk," is in Iowa City this week to read from his book at Prairie Lights Books. Reed currently teaches at the National Veterans Training Institute, which is located at the University of Colorado at Denver.

differently," he said. "As we grew, wherever we went we would use that as an educational experience. Everything I got into I went into wholeheartedly to be the best there was and do that job."

Reed graduated from high school two years after the stock market crashed. With no formal education but for a few courses in business administration, Reed ran for legislator in the Iowa House of Representatives and passed a fair hous-

"My mom and dad said to keep on trying, keep on working, hold your head high and prepare for things, because one day things will happen differently."

Cecil Reed, author

ing bill unanimously. Through his efforts, 13 technical schools were erected.

"I tried to be honest with everybody, and I was not afraid to ask for help in any of the things I did," he said. "You call it networking, but I call it racing the system, making things happen, letting people know what I was all about, what I wanted to happen and why."

He pushed for what he believed in because he wanted future generations to have better experiences than he did growing up. He realized

a need for African-American history in this state, but teachers told him they didn't have a course to teach.

"I took courses in teaching black history, wrote a curriculum and teacher's guide, and taught the teachers how to teach black history," he said.

Reed feels it's important to integrate oneself in society and not interact exclusively with one's race.

"I get angry at black kids that separate themselves on college campuses and in the dining room," he said. He admits his experience was different from most African-Americans because the people he grew up around are Czechoslovakian. He speaks a Czech dialect as well as German and Hebrew fluently.

"Now I speak all over the world and on so many subjects, I have to stay in the books all the time. I love it."

Reed has in turn passed his educational experiences on to his children. His oldest son is a minister, his middle son is vice president of an insurance company, and his daughter obtained a bachelor's degree and a doctorate while raising three children in the process.

"I'm blessed," Reed said. "It's been a fascinating life. But I'm only 80. I've got about 20 more years left in me."

Cecil Reed will speak at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tonight at 8:00 p.m. on his autobiography "Fly in the Buttermilk."

THE DEVONIAN FOSSIL GORGE Contest unearths name for fossil park

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

First it was a campground and then, for 28 days last summer, it was part of the Iowa River. Saturday, however, the site located beneath the spillway at the Coralville Reservoir became "The Devonian Fossil Gorge."

The contest to name the attraction was sponsored by the Army Corps of Engineers. Reservoir Park Ranger Scott Ford said more than 750 entries were received. The winning name was submitted twice.

"Ken Krizan of Coralville and Wayne Bowman and Bonnie Love of Iowa City submitted 'The Devonian Fossil Gorge,'" Ford said. Winners received a "Flood of '93" sweatshirt and video, camping vouchers and a cookbook donated by the Rock Island District Wellness Association.

None of the winners could be reached for comment Sunday.

Last summer, flood water flowed over the emergency spillway at the Coralville Dam. The erosion of up to 15 feet of surface sediment left behind 3 acres of limestone bedrock and thousands of fossils

more than 375 million years old.

Now that the park has been named, Ford said plans are being made for further development of the area.

"We plan to have some kind of boardwalk with an interpretative trail with signs on the fossils," Ford said. "We also plan to have a parking area with a flush facility, but that won't occur any time this year."

Because of the potential for future flooding of the area, Ford said nothing too extensive will be built on the site.

"Initial plans call for a gazebo with fossil interpretation," Ford said. "People need to understand we can't build a substantial structure down there because if the flooding happens again, it would get washed away."

The park is currently open, but with the snow and ice, Ford said, visitors should be cautious.

"Right now there is snow and ice and there is no walkway," Ford said. "The best time to view the fossils is when they're wet. The water tends to bring them out and you can see them better."



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

A ranger holds a fossil found in "The Devonian Fossil Gorge."

Since summer, geologists have studied the area and excavated several fossils. The corps is also taking suggestions from experts on how to best preserve the site.

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Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

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Precious Muhammad



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Presidential candidates speak out, tackle UI issues

Blake Davis Matt Sprengeler

Focusing on administrative style rather than particular policies, UI sophomore Matt Sprengeler said he and his running mate want to represent the average student at the UI.

Sprengeler, running for UI Student Association vice president, said he and UISA presidential candidate Blake Davis do not feel disadvantaged, although they have had no experience in UISA.

"We'd like to think that since we're not a part of the UISA power structure that gives us the opportunity to take the position of just ordinary students," he said.

He and Davis decided to run because they didn't like the way things are going at the UI.

"We're not trying to be politicians," he said. "We're just trying to be a couple of students who are not happy with the way things are going and would like to change it."

Sprengeler said he and Davis want to stay away from getting involved in too many issues until they have a better understanding of how the government works.

"Since Blake and I don't have a lot of experience with the UISA, we're trying to avoid stating promises now that we'd have to go back on," he said.

Expanding the UI Safety and Anti-Violence Education Commission and making student government more known and accessible to students are areas which they plan to concentrate on, Sprengeler said.

"I'd like to see student government become more relevant and accessible to students," he said. "Because student government controls a lot of students' money, they should have some idea of where it is going and what they can do about it."

Making senators more accountable to their constituencies is one way Sprengeler said government could become more relevant to UI students.

"Maybe there could be some kind of policy that requires senators, the president and the vice president to go back and hold a meeting with their constituencies," he said. "A lot of students we've talked to don't even know we have a student government, and we'd like to do something to change that."

Davis was not in Iowa City this weekend and was unable to be reached for comment.

Bob Frick Anji Newell

Making student government accessible to all students, expanding campus safety and implementing a 24-hour study area are issues UI junior Bob Frick said he considers most important.

"It's all the things that you can do behind the scenes that helps make student government work," he said. "Meetings are 5 percent of what goes on and they shouldn't be a shouting match. It's just a matter of getting everyone to work together as friends."

Frick said he and his running mate, UI sophomore Anji Newell, want to continue working on safety around campus.

"Campus safety is always a concern," he said. "Like putting peepholes on dorm doors and increasing all other safety measures."

Setting up a physical structure for SA WALK so it can become a full-time project and finding a place for a 24-hour study area are other programs Frick said he would like to do.

"Especially if you live in an apartment or a house, you can't always study there," he said. "We need some place alternative to the library. You can't always go to Country Kitchen."

Frick is currently a UISA senator and a member of the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee. He said although Newell has not served on the

UISA, she is president of Mayo, the Mayflower Residence Hall student group.

Since he has experience working in the student assembly, Frick said he understands what works and what does not.

"Because I've been in student government and I've been around, I know there are ways to make it more efficient and more effective for everyone," he said. "I've seen the bad parts of student government, I've seen the good parts of student government and I know how to change both."

Frick said he and Newell will be able to work well together as president and vice president.

"I think we have the team effort that makes student government," he said. "I can see a lot of individuals in student government and all student groups benefiting with us in office. We will lead by example, and I think both of us can put forth the effort to get students more involved."

Shane Larson Holly Geerdes

Keeping tuition raises to the minimum is the most important issue UI junior presidential candidate Shane Larson wants to work on.

Larson said he and his running mate, UI sophomore Holly Geerdes, want to lobby more at the state level for student interests.

"In the past, work has not been done on the state level and this is definitely one of the necessary places where we need to be represented because that's where the majority of work gets done," he said.

Geerdes said this issue is essential because it meets the needs of all students.

"We want to represent all students and tuition represents all students," she said. "If we don't voice the opinions of students, they won't know we don't want tuition to keep increasing."

It is important to strengthen relations between students and the administration, Geerdes said.

"Basically, we don't think the student government is working very well with the administration," she said. "When we go in there, we want to lobby for tuition and work to improve relations with the administration."

Larson has been a UISA senator for the past year and a member of the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

"You could consider me the experienced one and Holly brings herself as a female and a minority student, helping to represent those students I wouldn't be able to," he said.

Although Geerdes does not have experience within the UISA or lobbying, she said other qualities she has make up for it.

"I don't have that much experience, but I think my enthusiasm and hard work will make up for that," she said. "I think it balances out because Shane does have so much experience."

Equal representation for all students is another concern of both she and Larson, Geerdes said.

"I want to work for my concerns as a minority as well as the concerns of the majority," she said. "I think that's been a problem of the past. You can't ignore the majority. Shane and I know we have to concentrate on the minority and the majority."

Geerdes said a personal goal she has is to create a mandatory diversity class focusing on not only African-Americans, but all cultures.

John Lohman Gretchen Lohman

Working as a brother and sister combination, UI junior John Lohman said he and his sister Gretchen would like to ensure that the UI Student Association effec-

tively represents every UI student. Lohman, running for UISA president, said to do this students must first know about their officers and senators on the UISA.

"We need to just let people know that someone is representing them," he said. "I think a lot of people don't even know that someone is representing them."

UI graduate student Gretchen Lohman said students need to know they are being represented by someone so they can feel like more a part of the UI.

She said she and her brother want to go to each student group and to orientation sessions for new students to let them know they are available to students. Visiting UI classes and talking about student government could also be a way to increase UISA visibility, she said.

Lohman said if he was elected he would make himself, Gretchen and the UISA more visible first by possibly getting a column in *The Daily Iowan* once a week. Another possibility to increase visibility would be to have a call-in show on KRUI, he said.

"I've been here for four years," Lohman said. "I've experienced a lot of aspects of student life. I think maybe a lot of the candidates are lacking the experience I have from being here for four years."

John is now working as a UISA senator, and Gretchen said although she has not worked on the student government she believes being active in a variety of activities as an undergraduate has helped prepare her for this office.

"I'm very committed to students and I'm studying to be someone who works for students at a university," she said. "So I feel like I'm very capable."

Gretchen said another goal she and John have is to provide non-partisan leadership within the UISA.

"We don't feel like politics belong in student government because we should be working towards student concerns, instead of our own political agendas," she said.

John said since he and Gretchen have played an active part in many student groups, they are the most qualified for the job of president and vice president.

"We're the best ticket," he said. "If you look at both people for every ticket and the combination they would bring, our ticket brings the most overall knowledge of student life."

Precious Muhammad John Gardner

Diversity, safety and better use of existing programs are the key issues for UI freshman presidential

candidate Precious Muhammad.

Muhammad, who is running with current UI Student Association President John Gardner, said although she is a freshman her experience as a UISA senator and her work on the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee have shown her the importance of these issues.

Making better use of already available resources is crucial to the effectiveness of the UISA, she said.

"Half of the stuff that is being talked about in this campaign are things we already have, it's just making better use of them," Muhammad said. "Especially the state relations committee. Everyone is talking about the regents right now, and this committee is a perfect opportunity to learn about lobbying, etc. This is something students can use."

Diversity is another concern for Muhammad.

"I'm not speaking about just racial diversity," she said. "Diversity means a wide range of things."

Giving people practicing varying religions places to pray is one thing Muhammad said she would like to accomplish.

Since diversity and safety are issues that have already been worked on within UISA, Muhammad said she and Gardner will complement each other well.

Although he has already served one year as president, Gardner said he wants a chance to continue what he has started.

"I believe the work and changes we've started in student government need to be carried forward," he said. "But Precious has the new ideas we need to continue that."

Gardner said although Muhammad is a freshman their ticket is the most experienced of all the candidates.

"We're absolutely the most experienced ticket and Precious is absolutely the most experienced presidential candidate," he said. "She has more experience going into presidency than I did."

Muhammad said it is important for people to know she is not leaning towards any side of the political spectrum.

"I don't go for, 'I'm left-winged' or 'I'm right-winged,'" she said. "I'm for every group."

The major thing Muhammad would like to accomplish if elected UISA president would be bringing everyone together and working toward common goals.

"I'd like to bring the resources and the people together and come out with something extraordinary," she said.

Chris Ryder Aaron Brandenburg

After working as a senator in the UI Student Association for the past year, UI senior Chris Ryder wanted the opportunity to make a difference at the UI.

As a senator, Ryder said he could not make as significant of an impact at the UI as he could as president.

"Being a senator, you don't always have the opportunity to make big differences," he said. "About 80 percent of what John (Gardner) does doesn't even come to the Senate floor. You're in a powerful situation, and when you're in that situation you have the references to get things accomplished."

Ryder said he has been a dedicated senator and knows a lot about how the UISA is run.

"I've been a senator for one year and only missed one meeting the whole time, so I've been very consistent," he said. "I hang out almost every day in the senators' office, so I know what's going on."

Instead of concentrating on any specific topics, Ryder said he and his running mate, UI junior Aaron Brandenburg, want to gather student concerns and concentrate on those.

Brandenburg, who is also a UISA senator, said he hopes to offer solutions to these student concerns.

"It's not really difficult to talk to students and hear them express what they're worried about and what they would like to see done," he said.

Ryder said he wants to work on lowering prices of textbooks and implementing mandatory computer workshops.

He said one way to lower textbook prices is to ask the University Book Store and Iowa Book & Supply to either lower the amount they sell used textbooks for or buy used textbooks for a lower price.

If they refuse, a third bookstore could be asked to buy back used books and a used book search service could be started, Ryder said.

Mandatory computer workshops that show students how to use the computers could accompany the existing computer fee, he said.

"I tried a different approach in finding out where there is room for improvement," Ryder said.

Brandenburg said he and Ryder have the ability to follow through with ideas.

"Everyone has good ideas, but we will carry through and get things done to help all students, not just bicker among one another," he said. "I know we can get along and get to work."

Brad Strecklein Aaron Harkin

Although they represent the youngest ticket in the UI Student Association campaign, UI freshman Aaron Harkin said being young gives him and his running mate an advantage.

"We're young and aggressive," said Harkin, who is running for UISA vice president. "We wouldn't be doing this if we didn't think we could make a difference. With a lot of the older candidates, you wonder if they're really going to try and make a difference since they'll be out of here in one or two years. Whatever we do, we have to live with."

UI freshman Brad Strecklein, running for UISA president, said he and Harkin are basing their campaign on putting the power back into the hands of students.

"We want to restore a sense of democracy on campus," he said. "We want to give student government back to students."

One way to do this is for the UISA to work on a more equal level with the administration, Harkin said.

"Brad and I have a lot of experience in government affairs," he said. "I have worked at both the state and national level. I think this adds a dimension that allows us to be on the same level as them, which we do not feel is happening now."

Strecklein said other issues they would like to concentrate on include expanding student safety and providing alternative methods of entertainment to bars for UI students.

Harkin said neither he or Strecklein have served as senators in the UISA but experience working in the state House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate should make up for this.

Strecklein said putting power into the hands of students means working to get students involved in the issues.

"We think apathy comes in when politicians promise to build a bridge when there is no water," he said. "We won't promise anything we can't accomplish. One thing we can promise is dedication."

Strecklein said he and Harkin chose to run so they could give something of themselves to UI students.

"Aaron and I have a lot to offer the student body in terms of legislative experience and desire," he said. "We feel that our experience and desire equals success."

- Profiles by Molly Spann

St. Lawrence String Quartet

"Like partners in a high-wire act, the St. Lawrence has complete faith in its skills and vision. By listening intently, we for a minute can share that thrill."
— Washington Post

PROGRAM INCLUDES

- Mendelssohn Quartet in E-Flat Major
- Shostakovich Quartet No 7 in F-Sharp minor
- Schumann Quartet in A Major

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The public is invited to a post-concert reception in the School of Music lounge.

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Also a special thanks to:

- All of the volunteers • Iowa Hawkeye athletes, cheerleaders, pom poms, and Herky • Iowa City sports enthusiasts and friends • West High School • Iowa City Recreation Division • Special Olympics • I-REC members • All of the participants!!!

NEARLY 5,000 ATTEND

Differences abound at culture celebration

Julie L. Anderson
The Daily Iowan

If the enticing aromas of Indian garbanzo beans, Chinese egg rolls and Vietnamese noodles filling The Field House Sunday afternoon were an indication, the fifth annual UI Cultural Diversity Day accomplished its mission: to give area residents a taste of cultures from around the world.

"We really wanted to give people a foundation to start learning about other people and their ways of life."

Liz Pearce-Burton, UI Cultural Diversity Day organizer

"We really wanted to give people a foundation to start learning about other people and their ways of life," said Liz Pearce-Burton, organizer of the event. "Humans are naturally afraid of differences, but with this as a starting point maybe they'll begin to feel more comfortable around each other."

Around 5,000 people took advantage of the day to stroll through the building, listening to musical groups like the Voices of Soul and their gospel sound or to the Scottish Highlanders and their bagpipes. Cultural dance performances caught the attention of

others, like the snappy sounds of the clogging demonstration or the bright, twirling skirts of the West Liberty Hispanic ballet troupe.

"The dancers are fabulous to watch," said Jennifer Sieryga, a UI sophomore and volunteer for the event. "Each culture has such a different way of expressing itself that it's neat to be able to sit here and watch it all in one place."

For martial arts enthusiasts, there were demonstrations for all interests. Area groups demonstrated hapkido, aikido, pencak silat, taekwon do and others.

Warren Slebos, who helped organize the event, said that judging by the number of vendors and participants, this could be the biggest year yet. Without the volunteers none of this would have been possible, he said.

"Basically everyone here is a volunteer and it's great," he said. "We appreciate all the time that everyone has put into this."

UI senior Greg Rose spent his entire day helping out and said it was an experience well worth the time.

"I think they should have one of these two or three times a year," he said. "You're immersed in all these cultures without ever leaving Iowa City."

Pearce-Burton agreed.

"In a perfect world, we would have one of these every week to keep learning," she said. "For now, we just will show that there's not one right way to be human."



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Money for guns — James Mattson of KGAN displays one of the illegal firearms turned in at the Swords into Plowshares Gun Buyback sponsored by KGAN. The buyback collected 1,075 guns over its four-city area of Dubuque, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. The Iowa City area had a count of 210 firearms. The guns are being taken with no questions asked.

GIVEN 4 YEARS PROBATION INSTEAD

Priest hoodwinks churches; court suspends 2 sentences

Associated Press

FAIRFIELD, Iowa — A Roman Catholic priest who admitted embezzling more than \$20,000 from two Eastern Iowa parishes has been placed on probation for four years and ordered to make restitution.

Jefferson County District Judge Dan Morrison imposed two suspended 10-year sentences Friday

on the Rev. John Stack.

Stack pleaded guilty on Jan. 21 to two counts of first-degree theft. He was accused of embezzling more than \$10,000 each from St. Joseph's Church in Pleasant Plain and St. Frances Xavier Cabrini Church in Richland.

Stack remains a priest but does not have his own parish, according to the Davenport diocese.

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SEHR ENDORSED

Search for supervisor wraps up

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

The search to fill Betty Ockenfels' vacant Johnson County Board of Supervisors seat is expected to end this afternoon, but as far as Ockenfels is concerned the search should be over.

Ockenfels, who resigned earlier this year for health reasons, said Don Sehr, who served on the board from 1976 to 1988, would make a fine replacement.

"I stand firm on my endorsement of Don Sehr," she said. "That is all that needs to be said."

The search committee, comprised of Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, Treasurer Cleus Redlinger and Recorder John O'Neill, has interviewed five of the six candidates. The final interview will be held this morning. The decision is expected by early afternoon.

Don Sehr, 66, who served on the board with Ockenfels for eight years, said he was honored to receive her support.

"I just thought since the appointment is only for eight months, I could help out because of my experience on the board," Sehr said.

Slockett, Redlinger and O'Neill decided to appoint rather than elect Ockenfels' replacement. An election would have cost \$20,000.

Ockenfels said the appointment process saves the county money during a time of financial concern.

Iowa dairy asks farmers to not use hormones

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Anderson-Erickson Inc., a leading Iowa dairy that supplies the Des Moines school system, is formally asking suppliers not to treat herds with a synthetic hormone that stimulates milk production.

While the government and medical groups have said bovine somatotropin, known as BST, is pure, safe and wholesome, the Des Moines dairy said many customers have said they are worried about drinking milk from treated cows.

"We are just trying to take care of our customers," said James Erickson, the dairy's president. "I've had to add about five people to answer all the phone calls."

In the past, Anderson-Erickson was neutral about the hormone, saying it would allow farmers to decide on the use of BST. But a policy statement issued Friday asked milk suppliers to "refrain from using" the genetically engineered hormone.

PROCESSORS HOLD INFLUENCE

Policies leave families dependent

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa farmers say farm policy is made by and for big corporations, leaving family operations at the mercy of food processors and other special interests, according to a copyright Iowa Poll by the Des Moines Register.

Farmers say their top priority is to expand export markets, including government subsidies for countries that can't afford to pay. They also want to keep direct government subsidies in the form of price and income supports.

The poll says 68 percent of farmers believe farm policy is made for off-farm groups, while 13 percent say it is made for individual producers. Nineteen percent were not sure.

"In my opinion, it's the people with the big bucks who drive a lot

of it," said Tim Myers, who farms near Monroe.

Two-thirds of Iowa farmers, 66 percent, say that large food processors like Cargill and ConAgra have a "great deal" of influence in setting farm policy.

None of the other players, including USDA officials, environmentalists, commodity groups or members of congress, come close to the influence wielded by big companies, according to farmers. Forty-four percent of farmers say USDA officials have a "great deal" of influence, while the other groups have less impact.

Forty-six percent said farm policy emphasizes large food processors "too much," while 34 percent said that emphasis was "about right." Half of the farmers, 50 percent, said that the environmental

emphasis of U.S. farm policy is about right, while 33 percent said there was too much emphasis on the environment.

The poll was conducted Nov. 15-21 with 570 farmers, defined as people who have 75 acres or more of corn or soybeans, or at least 50 head of beef cattle or at least 200 hogs. The margin of error is plus or minus 4.1 percentage points.

THE CAFE

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The Cafe is an incomparably ambitious and supremely accomplished piece of theater that starts out as a film and ends up as a rock concert. This is a show people will be talking about for years. —The Toronto Star

I believe in a theater of emotion, a theater of the body. The stage is the source of the fire, a hurricane, a storm where primal and dangerous forces clash. —Gilles Maheu, author/artistic director Carbone 14

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WHAT: Design the new cover for the "Iowa" notebooks sold in the Book Store.

WHEN: Entries due by March 18th, 1994.

WHERE: Bring entries to customer service in the Book Store.

WHY: Win \$150 shopping spree from the University Book Store.

• Please Submit color designs on 8 1/2" X 11" paper.

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CANDIDATES IN CLOSE COMPETITION

Iowa Poll: Grandy, Branstad in dead heat

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Terry Branstad and Fred Grandy are in a dead heat for the Republican nomination for governor, according to the copy-right Iowa Poll by the *Des Moines Register*.

Branstad, the incumbent seeking a fifth term, has a 46-43 percentage point lead over the challenger, but the balance of power is within the 11 percent of GOP voters who said they have not made up their minds.

The winner of the June 7 primary election will likely face Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, the only announced Democratic candidate.

Grandy runs particularly strong among

younger voters. He leads Branstad by a 56 percent to 34 percent margin among voters aged 18 to 34 who say they are Republicans. He also leads 50 percent to 39 percent among those who think that abortion is a woman's decision, while Branstad leads 53 percent to 36 percent among voters who say they are abortion opponents.

Grandy has repeatedly charged that Branstad has been in office too long, 12 years, but the poll says the issue has not harmed the incumbent. Forty percent of Republicans say they are actually more likely to vote for Branstad because he has been there so long, while 41 percent say the opposite. Sixteen per-

cent say the issue doesn't matter and 3 percent are unsure.

On the other hand, Branstad says Grandy's entry in the race has damaged GOP unity, but poll respondents said that, too, was not an issue. Sixty-three percent said that Grandy's decision was good for the party, 27 percent disagreed and 3 percent said it made no difference. Seven percent had no opinion.

Poll results are drawn from telephone interviews with 361 Iowans over age 17 who said they were Republicans and were likely to vote on June 7. The poll has a margin of error of 5.2 percentage points.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Todd A. Steinhart, 22, Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of South Clinton Street on Feb. 27 at 1:28 a.m.

Timothy J. Daumueller, 22, 119 River St., Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of South Clinton Street on Feb. 27 at 1:28 a.m.

Jeffrey O. Sensbrenner, 19, Wilmette, Ill., was charged with interference with official acts, trespassing, public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 27 at 1:45 a.m.

Andrew M. Gerdis, 19, 710 Stanley Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 27 at 1:30 a.m.

Todd M. Cadwell, 22, 801 Gilbert Court, Apt. 205, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets on Feb. 27 at 1:57 a.m.

Lee R. Karl, 20, Ames, was charged with public intoxication in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on Feb. 27 at 1:51 a.m.

Joseph R. Hanson, 22, 410 1/2 Douglas Ave., was charged with public intoxication in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on Feb. 27 at 1:51 a.m.

John E. Nelson, 26, 2727 Muscatine Ave., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Feb. 27 at 1:58 a.m.

Shannon R. Quinn, 19, 5423 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Feb. 27 at 12:45 a.m.

Ann K. Biermann, 19, 5235 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Feb. 27 at 12:45 a.m.

Richard L. West, 23, 625 S. Clinton St., Apt. 8, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 625 S. Clinton St., Apt. 8, on Feb. 27 at 3 a.m.

Jared T. Longfield, 25, 625 S. Clinton St., Apt. 8, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 625 S. Clinton St., Apt. 8, on Feb. 27 at 3 a.m.

Tom Tung-Chi Lin, 20, 225 E. Church St., was charged with keeping a disorder-

ly house at 225 E. Church St. on Feb. 27 at 1:15 a.m.

Michelle L. Miller, 22, 5098 Strawbridge Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street on Feb. 27 at 2:47 a.m.

Robert F. Phillips, 20, Colorado Springs, Colo., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets on Feb. 27 at 2:10 a.m.

Brian G. Eyles, 20, 222 N. Clinton St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Feb. 26 at 12:20 a.m.

Kelly J. Burbridge, 20, 906 E. College St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 26 at 12:50 a.m.

Stephanie R. Kegel, 20, 906 E. College St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 26 at 12:50 a.m.

Joel P. Green, 18, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 26 at 12:05 a.m.

Amy C. Ullrick, 19, 4336 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 200 block of South Linn Street on Feb. 26 at 1:20 a.m.

Florence C. Dobson, 65, Kalona, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Paul's Discount on Feb. 26 at 11:35 a.m.

Joseph N. Mauro, 23, 401 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 204, was charged with possession of an open container in the 200 block of South Clinton Street on Feb. 26 at 12:20 a.m.

Patrick F. Hughes, 19, 222 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Feb. 26 at 12:20 a.m.

Kelly C. Shaugnessy, 19, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 213, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 26 at 12:50 a.m.

Seth A. Thomas, 19, 2104 37th St., was charged with possession of a controlled substance in the 400 block of East Burlington Street on Feb. 26 at 2:40 a.m.

Michael L. Holland, 20, Moline, Ill.,

was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 400 block of East Burlington Street on Feb. 26 at 2:24 a.m.

James H. Johnsen, 35, Boulder, Colo., was charged with public intoxication at the 100 block of East Burlington Street on Feb. 26 at 12:48 a.m.

David K. Justin, 22, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 5, was charged with public intoxication at Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Feb. 26 at 1:39 a.m.

Anton M. Maletich, 222 N. Clinton St., was charged with unlawful use of identification, possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Feb. 26 at 12:20 a.m.

Norman W. Stenzenbach, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 10 S. Clinton St. on Feb. 25 at 5:40 p.m.

Scott T. Kluck, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 826, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 10 S. Clinton St. on Feb. 25 at 5:21 p.m.

Stacey A. Gruss, 19, 505 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 10 S. Clinton St. on Feb. 25 at 5:21 p.m.

Saleem A. Farooqui, 18, Camanche, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 10 S. Clinton St. on Feb. 25 at 5:21 p.m.

Kathryn L. Huisinga, 19, Parkersburg, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 10 S. Clinton St. on Feb. 25 at 5:00 p.m.

Jill A. Hopkins, 18, 436 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 10 S. Clinton St. on Feb. 25 at 5:16 p.m.

Darren S. Simoni, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 826, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 10 S. Clinton St. on Feb. 25 at 5:16 p.m.

Stephanie L. Glaser, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 813, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 10 S. Clinton St. on Feb. 25 at 4:15 p.m.

Tara J. Utte, 20, 625 S. Clinton St., Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 10 S. Clinton St. on Feb. 25 at 5:16 p.m.

Mary S. Richards, 19, 1945 Linn Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar

And Grill, 121 E. College St., on Feb. 25 at 11:55 p.m.

Weekend Bar Tab

Vito's, 118 E. College St., had seven customers charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, two customers charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and one customer charged with public intoxication.

Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., had two customers charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, one customer charged with interference with official acts, one customer charged with trespassing, two customers charged with public intoxication and one customer charged with unlawful use of a driver's license.

The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., had two customers charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Compiled by Liza Roche

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — McGraw T. Jones, 1032 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Craig S. Kendall, 12 Century St., fined \$50; Jason T. McKenna, 1032 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Peder M. Storandt, 1032 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Jeffrey M. Sullivan, 1032 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

False use of a driver's license — McGraw T. Jones, 1032 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Jason T. McKenna, 1032 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50; Peder M. Storandt, 1032 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Jason T. McKenna, 1032 N. Dubuque St., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Forgery — Mearling M. Myles, 1926 Broadway, Apt. C, 47 counts. Preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree theft — Matthew R. Friend, 420 Dakota Trail. Preliminary hearing set for March 7 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- Iowa City Chorus — Sweet Adelines International will hold open rehearsals at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., at 7:30 p.m.
- Amnesty International will meet in the Northwestern Room of the Union at 8 p.m.
- Iowa Society and Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor a speech by Margaret Alexander titled "Dermech I Carthage: A Tale of Two Churches" in room E109 of the Art Building at 8 p.m.
- Campus Bible Fellowship will hold

a Mayflower Bible study in room 302A of Mayflower Residence Hall at 8 p.m.

Christian Science Organization will meet in the Wisconsin Room of the Union at 5 p.m.

Lazarus Project will meet in the Miller Room of the Union at 5 p.m.

Adventist Christian Outreach will sponsor "Revelation 20 and God's People During the Millennium" at the Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St., at 7 p.m.

Women's Ultimate Frisbee will hold an open practice in the Large Gym of Halsey Hall from 4-5 p.m.

Prairie Lights Books will sponsor a reading by Cecil Reed on his book "Fly in

the Buttermilk" at 15 S. Dubuque St. at 8 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Chicago Symphony: The last of our Leinsdorf series features the music of Richard Strauss, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Iowa City Foreign Relations Council with UI anthropology Professor Nora England speaking on "The

Role of Language in National Identity in Guatemala," noon; Live From Prairie Lights with Cecil Reed reading from "Fly in the Buttermilk," 8 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative music all day and night: "Blues in the Bottle," 6-9 p.m.; "Homegrown," 9 p.m. to midnight.

BIJOU

Marked Woman (1934), 7 p.m.
Tiefland (1942-54), 8:45 p.m.

Investigational Program For Patients With Diabetic Foot Ulcers

Foot problems and diabetes are almost synonymous. It is estimated that 25% of patients with diabetes will eventually consult physicians, surgeons, or podiatrists for a diabetes-related foot or leg problem of some kind. Specifically, non-healing wounds of the foot affect 10% of the diabetic population and are responsible for more in-patient hospital days than any other complication of diabetes.

IF you have a chronic (longer than 8 weeks duration) non-healing wound of your foot, and would be interested in participating in a research study involving an investigational treatment for your ulcer, we may be able to help you.

Currently, there is a nationwide research study involving up to 15 centers being conducted by a major pharmaceutical company. The product under investigation is applied topically by you to your ulcer and may aid in the healing of your wound.

- Patients who qualify to be entered into the program will have medical costs related to their participation covered by the sponsor. You may qualify for this program if you meet the following criteria:
- You are at least 19 years of age
 - If female and childbearing potential, you must be using either an I.U.D. or oral contraceptive for birth control
 - You have at least one chronic diabetic ulcer on your foot
 - You are not presently undergoing dialysis of any kind
- For further information, you or your physician can call the following toll free number: 1-800-967-6457.

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— Johnny Clegg

MARCH 2, 8 PM

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— Green Bay Press-Gazette

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"In a perfect world, we would have one of these every week to keep learning. For now, we just will show that there's not one right way to be human."

Liz Pearce-Burton

organizer of the fifth annual UI Cultural Diversity Day

SEXUAL ASSAULT

UI women: Take action

It's time UI women started taking action instead of pontificating to each other. "Taking action" means being responsible, adult women instead of whining victims. The overused "we are oppressed" anthem only reinforces the attitudes of men who feel superior and view us as fruit ripe for the taking.

Walking around campus, you would think every UI male was a chauvinist pig or rapist on parole. It's hard not to be aware of sexual harassment. All deans, directors and department heads must attend a sexual harassment seminar. April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and stickers on doors in women's restrooms warn unsuspecting females of date rape — sometimes with the name of alleged past perpetrators conveniently penciled in.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program sponsors an awareness and educational team called POWER (People Out Working to End Rape). While its intent should be applauded, its rhetoric often reinforces a submissive stereotype and climate of fear for women. There is no question who is at fault once date rape or harassment has occurred, but the fear of victim-blaming can keep people from encouraging a responsibility that may have avoided the situation in the first place.

POWER says "mental coercion is rape." So, if a sweet-talking man scams his way into a woman's pants, it's all his fault. Are women imbeciles who can't see through "I want to get laid" lies? The women's movement has come further than that! Expanded definitions of rape and abuse only serve to trivialize true violence against women, which is always deplorable.

The group also points out that sex with a woman who is under the influence of alcohol is rape according to Iowa law. It's a good idea to let guys know this, but women should be counseled to be responsible for themselves. It seems unfair to blame the guy whose name you can't remember the next morning when you were taking his underwear off with your teeth the night before.

Director of the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault Beth Barnhill said, "College campuses are one of the riskiest places for women to be. One of every four women has been a victim of rape or attempted rape." This philosophy supported the 1992 state law mandating written sexual abuse and rape policies for Iowa colleges.

It's good that the UI has a policy to serve women who are victims of violence. Unfortunately, Barnhill's numbers stem from a very broad definition of rape that yields exaggerated results. The "oops, I shouldn't have had so much to drink" woman described earlier fits in as well as up to 73 percent of that one in four who didn't themselves feel they were raped. Rape and sexual harassment are difficult to quantify, but overstuffed statistics often scare men and women alike instead of encouraging them to be responsible, controlled adults.

The Oct. 25, 1993 Council on the Status of Women report on sexual harassment at the UI has the same problem. While it was widely reported that "Survey finds sexual harassment prevalent" (*DI*, Nov. 1, 1993), the response rate of a mere 40.5 percent of the 3,050 surveyed was buried. The fact that 55 percent of those answering the survey failed to identify behaviors that classify as sexual harassment as such was taken to mean that the UI has a huge problem with harassment.

The Nov. 9 Supreme Court decision *Harris vs. Forklift Systems* made it clear that federal sexual harassment guidelines are violated only if the victim feels harassed. Perhaps the council should have waited a couple of weeks before releasing its findings. The scientific method was no doubt followed, and the council's recommendations are sound, but the play this report received in the press was sensationalized — trivializing the relevant conclusions. That's the victim myth at work.

We live in a culture where men have been socialized to pursue women, and women have been trained to expect and accept their advances. Boys ask girls to proms. Men go before their beloved on bended knee to propose. Many women read fashion magazines, wear makeup, and learn to play coy and flirt. Should the same women be so offended when they attract the very men they targeted?

The federal definition of sexual harassment also states that the offensive behavior must be unwelcome. How is a man to know his behaviors are unwelcome unless we tell him so in a manner that is strong, firm and perfectly clear? If harassment is a matter of perception, those poor men are in a true quandary: If the sexy athlete from rhetoric caresses the pretty girl's butt while dancing at The Field House bar, she smiles seductively. If the nerd with dandruff from Spanish I touches the same girl's breast, she's ready to file charges. How can men know when it's OK if we don't tell them? How comfortable are we as women with the Antioch college "ask first" policy? If women truly want to avoid unwanted advances, we should be prepared to have our dates verbalize every move first — unromantic though it may seem.

Society approves when the red ribbon wearers talk about responsible sex. It should also be OK for women to admit that they are partners in the sex game, too, and take responsibility for the role they play. POWER says unwise decisions don't make rape or sexual harassment the victim's fault. Absolutely true. But wouldn't we all be better off if women made it a point to make as many wise choices as possible?

Vikki Pahl
Editorial Writer

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. *The DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

LOREN KELLER

An apology and explanation from the editor



"As individuals we are indeed responsible — morally and legally — for our acts. It is crucial that this be equally true ... of the news media." — George Brunn, U.S. jurist, 1992

One of the more difficult things to live with in the newspaper business is a mistake. I should know; I've made plenty of them. Being a human being susceptible to stress, bias, oversight and bad days in general, just like everyone else, there's really no way around it. Sometimes the best I, or anyone, can hope for is to keep the damage to a minimum.

So the occasional blunder is unavoidable. The vast majority of goofs we make here at *The Daily Iowan* are minor. A misspelled word, a badly cropped photo, an inadvertent omission. Happens in every newspaper I read nearly every day — even in the venerable *New York Times*, which averages three or four corrections per issue.

The sheer volume of copy a newspaper publishes virtually guarantees this. In any given night at the *DI*, editors may catch 199 mistakes before they make it to press. And the one they miss will probably be caught the following morning by an alert reader or *DI* Writing Coach Iris Frost in her daily critique. We're in the same fishbowl with the athletes featured in our sports pages. Our errors, like theirs, are out there for the world to see. We're quite aware of our own shortcomings, and believe me, nobody hates to see them in print more than we do.

Some mistakes are worse than others. A misspelled word in a story buried on page 9 is annoying; a misspelling in a 60-point front-

page headline can put a person in a foul mood for days.

But other mistakes are truly hurtful, as in the case of the Feb. 15 front-page story about former UI basketball player James Moses, which falsely reported that he had been charged with a burglary in California the prior weekend.

Moses has without question been embarrassed. He's been wronged in print by the *DI* and is upset. He has every right to be.

An explanation of how and why the mistake was made isn't going to excuse what happened, but perhaps will show that we did not act with reckless disregard for the facts. Carelessly? Yes. But not without a reasonable amount of caution.

Here's what happened:

Metro reporter Chris Pothoven was first tipped of the Inglewood arrest while talking to the Iowa City Police Department about another story he was working on. He was told James Moses had been arrested for a burglary, among other charges. So he phoned the Inglewood Police Department and confirmed the relevant details of the arrest, including the name, age and hometown of the man charged. Unfortunately, it was a match: James Moses, 24, of Carson, Calif. Pothoven took the word of the police officer, who had no reason to believe he was given a false identity. Many reporters would have done the same. This method of information gathering is fairly standard procedure — police and court reports are public records and are generally assumed to be accurate. It would be impossible to double-check every one of them.

(As an aside: At least part of the blame for the Inglewood Police Department's misidentification may lie with January's California earthquake. According to police, finger-printing mechanisms were damaged by the quake, mak-

ing a positive identification of the man arrested more difficult.)

Hindsight being 20/20, in this instance another call should have been made to the UI athletic department. Had we known Moses was actually in town that weekend, the story would not have run. We didn't. It was an honest mistake, which was also made by KRNA radio and corrected in morning newscasts the following day.

As it turned out, it was Moses' cousin Wilbert Moses who was arrested and gave the police James' name. He didn't change his story until confronted by police with the fact that James had been in Iowa City the weekend of the burglary.

When we learned the real story the following day, we did the best we could under the circumstances to make amends. A correction and apology ran in the same space allotted to the original story on the front page, and space for a guest opinion piece was offered to Moses, which ran in the Friday, Feb. 25 edition of the *DI*.

Moses says he has learned a valuable and unforgettable lesson from this incident. So have we. The power of the press is something that gets easy to take for granted when you're a daily part of it. As enjoyable as the freedom that power allows is, sometimes it's easier to forget the serious responsibility on the other side of the coin.

Finally, a sincere apology to James Moses: We made a mistake and for that we are truly sorry. It is my personal hope that our readers now understand the real story and that your name is completely cleared.

Loren Keller is editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

KIM PAINTER

Columnist Dan Hogan's heroes strictly heteros



For a town with a smart reputation, Iowa City is hurting for solid print news organizations. The *Iowa City Press-Citizen* is most frequently categorized by subscribers as "that God-awful paper I pay for so I can find out who's died and who's recently gotten married." So much for professional, competitively compensated journalistic talent. People prefer *The Daily Iowan's* quirks, including grumpy lesbians and conservatives who suffer from head injury.

Given its negative local niche, you'd think the *Press-Citizen* would exercise moderate care on its editorial pages. Instead, it has recently seen fit to plumb new depths. The issue at hand: domestic partnership benefits for unmarried — and conceivably nonheterosexual — Iowa City employees. The columnist at bat: *Press-Citizen* Managing Editor Dan Hogan. The pitch crosses the plate and Hogan fans it!

His biggest problem is that there are virtually no factual arguments left against offering domestic partnership benefits at full parity with those granted to traditionally married couples. Numerous metropolitan municipalities already do so, including our neighbor to the north, Minneapolis. They have experienced no shock waves on their balance sheets, nor have I heard of any climatological retribution from God the father.

Hogan would have known this if he'd done his research. But an American who hasn't come to grips knows that being bereft of facts is not hindrance to the determined. Hogan tries to make up for missing information with what he hopes will pass for logic. The play doesn't work.

Here are Hogan's sins of implication, with supporting quotes.

1) It's fine to "not come to grips" with social truth in America, as long as the majority

prefers to cling to falsehood. "Most people in the United States have not come to grips with the idea of a man entering into marriage with another man or a woman marrying another woman."

2) We should never outgrow our dictionary definitions, especially if they codify our prejudices. "My dictionary defines spouse as 'betrothed, a partner in marriage; (one's) husband or wife.'"

3) Democracy means majority decisions on all things (quote to follow under No. 4), in which case a very dead Tonya Harding would be trying to talk her way past St. Peter at the pearly gates right now, instead of sliding across the ice on her derriere in Lillehammer.

4) Gays and lesbians can and should do something to "become the majority."

Hogan writes, "We live in a democracy where the will of the majority is imposed upon everyone. If you side with the majority, it will seem reasonable. If you are in the minority, you probably will feel singled out and unfairly treated. Too bad. Do something to persuade the majority that your view has merit. Do something to change the law. Do something to become the majority."

Will Hogan's next bright idea be to issue free sandpaper and abrasive chemicals to Americans of color, so they too can "become the majority"?

A democracy requires that all participants therein have equal rights and obligations. When the rights of a democracy are not equally shared, it can no longer be called a democracy. The only option is to give those equal rights to all people. Period. And equal rights are not special privileges, so please save your breath on that tired old line.

The only way I can think of for gays to "become the majority" is to enter into sham marriages. Encouraging such stratagems hardly seems a suitable avocation for a local newspaper editor. On the other hand, we are recruiting just as fast as we can, and someday

we may become the majority. (That last is a joke, but only on those of you who fell for it.)

In addition to the big four above, Hogan unravels genetic mysteries that scientists with actual credentials still hotly dispute. He decrees once and for all that being queer is a choice. His publisher should've kicked his butt for that one, too.

Hogan's finest hour comes with the argument that gays and lesbians wanting health benefits for partners should lobby the state Legislature for the right to legal marriage. What on earth makes Hogan think state government should decide Iowa City's municipal benefits package?

It is likely Hawaii will soon offer equal marriage rights. Gays could marry there and return to Iowa, leaving us to decide if we can refuse to recognize a legally married American couple. Such legal tangles make one point: rights are rights, none of them are special privileges, and all citizens must have equal access to them.

This is a City Council decision, period. If they can't make a simple managerial decision following the sterling example of other U.S. municipalities and corporate concerns, we need to take a look at our Council lineup.

Finally, and perhaps most important to the loyal locals who cheer his paper the way some folks cheer the Cubs, Hogan makes it clear why people subscribe just to see who's died and who's recently gotten married. It is the longest standing cliché about any Iowa City institution. And my dictionary defines cliché as ...

Kim Painter has been a grumpy lesbian on this page for too many weeks now. If you behave while she's gone, she will return soon with travel tales from Rome.

DAVID M. MASTIO

Rebuilding link between rights, responsibilities



Open, honest debate and the abortion controversy are mutually exclusive, or at least it seems so. Pro-choice partisans argue for women's rights, and pro-life activists vie for recognition of the rights of the fetus. The overheated rhetoric and near hysterical displays of passion rarely change minds and never sway public opinion.

The Supreme Court injected the issue of parents' rights into the abortion debate with its Casey decision. Surprisingly, many minds seemed to be open to consider the issue. Parental consent and notification laws have garnered the support of a majority across the country, even in the public-opinion research of pro-choice organizations. The laws have been enacted in many places, but the results are still highly debatable. And so it goes in Iowa.

Yet something has been forgotten. In the hopelessly mired abortion debate through which our country has suffered since 1973, something has been forgotten. Even in the more robust and honest debate about the rights of parents of minors, something has been forgotten: fathers.

As the law stands now, fathers have no rights or legal standing in any decision about birth or abortion anywhere in the United States. A married woman can choose to abort her child without ever telling her husband.

A woman can deliberately falsify a birth certificate in order to give up her child for adoption without the father ever knowing. The law will do nothing, as it did nothing in the baby Jessica case.

In the case of unmarried or minor fathers, the woman can choose simply to abort the child without telling the father. She can also choose to have the child and force the father to pay child support.

Feminists are fond of arguing that abortion should be free, legal and easily accessible at any time during the pregnancy so that women can maintain control over their bodies. When a woman forces a man to labor for the care of a child he would rather not have had, he no longer has control over his body.

I'm sure that feminists will respond to this idea by saying that men should control their own bodies before women get pregnant. Perhaps feminists should consider imposing that same standard on women.

Perhaps the solution to the problem of men's rights would be to allow men to choose not to become fathers at any time during the pregnancy. Men could go down to their county courthouse and for the price of an abortion abdicate all rights and responsibilities toward the unborn child, perhaps after a 24-hour waiting period. The woman carrying the now fatherless child would not be notified of the father's decision. This way, women could maintain control over their bodies without imposing on men, and men could maintain control over their bodies without imposing on women.

Would this make America a better place? It would finally bring some fairness to abortion policy in the United States, but I don't think it would make the United States a better place. When women or men abdicate responsibility for their actions, that abdication leads to the deterioration of our country's moral fabric.

One result of the rampant abdication of responsibility in our society is the child support payment crisis. Noncustodial parents, 90 per-

cent of whom are men, owe more than \$19 billion in child support payments to custodial parents who are mostly women.

The feminist analysis of this problem, as exemplified by Iowa's attorney general, Bonnie Campbell, is that men are Neanderthals who need to be publicly harassed into paying up. As is usual for feminist analysis, Campbell forgets some important facts. As many cases as there are of men not living up to their child support responsibilities, there are nearly an equal number of women refusing to allow men their court-ordered visitation and custody rights. Shut out of the choice to have the child or not and with no choice about control over their own bodies' labor, it shouldn't be a surprise that men feel they are unjustly treated and therefore unobligated to support their children.

With rights come responsibilities. When the two are separated, social disintegration invariably occurs. Those who have rights without responsibilities seldom consider the consequences of their actions. Those who have responsibilities without rights find ways to shirk their duties.

I don't know the right solution to the abortion debate, but I do know it needs to start by rebuilding the link between rights and responsibilities in our society.

A correction from last week's column: In describing Tom Slockett's plans for county government, I inadvertently switched the treasurer's office with the recorder's office as the target to be absorbed into the auditor's office. My apologies.

David M. Mastio's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1994

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Women's tennis meet canceled

Saturday's dual meet between the Iowa women's tennis team and Penn State was canceled because of weather.

The Hawkeyes were scheduled to leave for University Park, Pa., Friday afternoon, but snow kept them in Iowa City.

Iowa's next competition is March 11 when it travels to Minneapolis for a dual with Minnesota.

NBA

Knicks' Oakley, Suns' Barkley ejected

PHOENIX (AP) — New York's Charles Oakley and Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns were ejected just before halftime of the Knicks-Suns game on Sunday.

Oakley wrapped up Barkley as the Phoenix star was driving on the baseline. As the two untangled their hands, Barkley slapped his left hand toward Oakley's face and Oakley slapped Barkley in return.

Both were assessed technical fouls — the first of the game for each — and ejected with 45.5 seconds left and the Suns ahead 43-38. Oakley had not scored but had five rebounds; Barkley left with seven points and seven rebounds.

No other players tried to get involved.

The meeting was the first in Phoenix for the teams since March 23, 1993. In that game, New York's Greg Anthony came off the bench in street clothes and punched Phoenix guard Kevin Johnson, who had floored Doc Rivers with crossed forearms on a pick while the Knicks had the ball.

GOLF

Stadler takes one-shot win in Buick Invite

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Finally, at age 40, Craig Stadler took a triumphant stroll up the 18th fairway of the course he played as a youngster.

Waving a club to acknowledge his first PGA victory before a hometown crowd, Stadler strode onto the final green to nail down a one-shot victory Sunday over Steve Lowery in the Buick Invitational.

The walrus-moustached Stadler, a winner 11 times in his career and one of the tour's more popular players, shot a closing 6-under-par 66 to finish at 20-under at Torrey Pines.

Phil Mickelson finished third at 18-under.

FIGURE SKATING

Kerrigan says performance was 'flawless'

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Nancy Kerrigan paraded before thousands of cheering fans at Disney World under a blizzard of red-white-and-blue confetti Sunday, then described her Olympic silver medal performance as "flawless."

"I know the judges are supposed to deduct for errors, and I'm not quite sure they did that because I was flawless," Kerrigan told reporters after the parade. "Oksana, although she's a great skater and real nice to watch ... did have a couple of mistakes."

"I skated clean, and she had a few minor errors ... they're supposed to take off points for that."

But Kerrigan said she was satisfied with her second-place finish in the figure-skating finals, narrowly won by Oksana Baiul of Ukraine.

Kerrigan said she skipped the Olympic closing ceremonies to come to the Magic Kingdom "just to have fun and relax ... I got tired of the cold weather, and there was a lot of pressure. I wanted to go somewhere warm."

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

College basketball

- Connecticut at Georgetown, tonight 6 p.m., ESPN.
- Illinois at Indiana, Tuesday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
- Vanderbilt at Tennessee, Tuesday

8:30 p.m., ESPN.

- Baylor at Texas A&M, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.
- Cincinnati at DePaul, Wednesday 7 p.m., SportsChannel.
- Villanova at Providence, Wednesday 6 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

- Cavaliers at Bulls, tonight 7 p.m., TNT.
 - Lakers at Bulls, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., WGN.
- #### Boxing
- Alex Garcia vs. Joe Hipp, Tuesday 8 p.m., USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who leads the NBA in rebounding?

See answer on Page 2B.

Swedes grab hockey gold

Larry McShane
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — The gold medal for drama went to the Swedish hockey team. The silver went to Alberto Tomba.

As the last event on the last day of a Winter Olympics so good it didn't want to end, the gold-medal hockey game went through 60 minutes of regulation ... 10 minutes of overtime ... a 10-shot shootout ... and four more shots before Sweden prevailed over Canada, 3-2, Sunday.

It was Sweden's first hockey gold after 74 years of futility.

On the last run of his Olympic career, on a mountain that ate up the world's best skiers, Italy's "La Bomba" provided his own rousing finish with a stunning medal in the slalom.

No, it wasn't a gold — that went to Thomas Stangassinger of Austria, the last man with a shot at Tomba. But the Italian ski great, using a spectacular second run on the Hafjell course, vaulted from 12th to second and claimed his fifth Alpine medal in three Olympics — three gold, two silver. He missed the gold by .15 seconds.

Tomba's tear through the snow was the first half of a blockbuster one-two finish to 16 days of unprecedented Olympic success — financial, athletic and televised.

Part II came when Peter Forsberg tucked the puck past Canadian goalie Corey Hirsch during an extended shootout to win the gold in hockey. It provided a fitting end to a Games where "the closest finish ever" replaced "citius, altius, fortius" as the Olympic motto.

A change of mind by any one of nine judges would have reversed the positions of gold-medal figure skater Oksana Baiul of Ukraine and silver-medalist Nancy Kerrigan of Stoneham, Mass.

Markus Wasmeier won the giant slalom by .02 of a second — the closest Alpine race in Olympic history.

The 20-kilometer men's biathlon ended with Sergei Tarasov winning by 3.4 seconds; the 7.5-kilometer women's biathlon finished with Myriam Bedard ahead by 1.1 seconds. Both set records for the closest Olympic race.

The luge run hosted its closest competition ever, when Georg Hackl of Germany won by .013 seconds. The two-man bobsled had its

See OLYMPICS, Page 2B



The Olympic flag is carried past athletes bearing flags and the Olympic flame during the closing ceremony Sunday in Lillehammer.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Winters goes down; Iowa loses

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

A game that was supposed to be historic for the Iowa men's basketball program turned into a loss the Hawkeyes hope to forget.

In Iowa's 1,000th home game, Northwestern handed the Hawkeyes an 80-74 loss Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa dropped to 4-10 in the Big Ten, 10-13 overall and Northwestern improved to 3-11, 12-11.

For more Iowa basketball coverage, see Page 3B.

More important than the loss was the injury of Iowa's lone senior and captain James Winters, a 6-foot-5 forward who leads the Hawkeyes with 18.4 points and is second with 6.8 rebounds per game. Winters suffered a severe right ankle sprain with 11:34 left in the first half that could take him out for the rest of the season.

It was the first conference win for Coach Ricky Byrdsong, who took a leave of absence and missed the Wildcats' 79-68 upset of Illinois Feb. 12 and a 75-71 win over Wisconsin Feb. 19.

"Obviously we hope Winters is OK," Byrdsong said. "Obviously we feel he's an important part of their team. We've had some tough breaks, so we're excited about the win. Not taking anything from our guys, Iowa's a tough team regardless. We beat a good team today."

The Hawkeyes shot just 30 percent before the half and 40 percent

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis disputes a call during the Hawkeyes' 80-74 loss to Northwestern Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

WRESTLING

Hawks still Big Ten champs, Gable says

Jeff Darby
Special to The Daily Iowan

The 1993-94 Iowa wrestling team lost three dual meets for just the second time in 21 years: The Hawkeyes, ranked third in the nation, were 0-3 against the top two rated squads, outscored by an average margin of seven points.

So the odds of the Hawkeyes winning their 21st straight Big Ten title are pretty slim, right?

Don't bet on it. "Minnesota has got to be the favorite, but I don't think it's out of the question that the Hawks could win another crown," Iowa coach Dan Gable said. "We're still the champs until we're dethroned. If somebody else wins it, I would hope they earn it and we don't give it to them."

Stacking the chips against Gable would be a monumental mistake. His career record is an unbelievable 308-20-5, a .933 winning percentage. He has a 113-2-1 mark in Big Ten competition and an 84-1 slate in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the site of this weekend's conference tournament. Those are the kinds of numbers other coaches

only dream about.

"If I sat down and pondered, I'd say it's pretty amazing," Gable admitted. "But I'm not one for pondering. I'm very happy with the athletes, the coaches, the fans and parents associated with the program. But that's history."

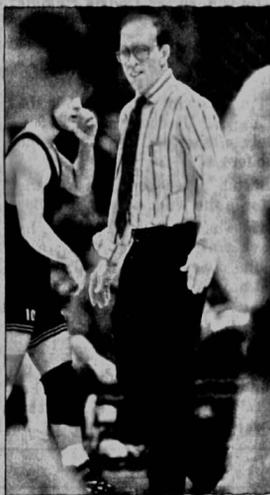
"What we can do next is what motivates me."

Gable's 1994 unit is young, with two true freshmen, two sophomores and just one senior in the starting lineup. The inexperience has shown several times.

"A couple of our individuals need to learn how to turn it on. I can't remember ever having this many question marks in the lineup," Gable said. "But we've had ineligibilities and our top flight freshmen didn't know we needed them until late in the season. We do have lots of talent. I have a feeling when the chips are down we'll see our best performances."

Gable's attack is fueled by the "Iowa Style" of wrestling, a style he said this year's team has yet to exemplify.

"The Iowa Style is one of entertainment, hard-fought action and



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Dan Gable will lead his Hawkeyes in their attempt for a 21st consecutive Big Ten championship this weekend in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

relentless pursuit. Being able to stay in the match and take your opponent at the end," he said. "It's putting points on the scoreboard, action, lots of fun and hard work. But sometimes that's easier said

See WRESTLING, Page 2B

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Szukala sets Big Ten mark

Mike Egenes
The Daily Iowan

Junior Rafal Szukala set a Big Ten record in the 100-yard butterfly, a University of Minnesota pool record in the 200 butterfly and was named Swimmer of the Championship by the Big Ten coaches to guide the Hawkeyes to a



Rafal Szukala

fourth-place finish at the Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships last weekend in Minneapolis.

Michigan blew away would-be contenders and finished with 744 points, crowning its ninth consecutive championship. The Wolverines were followed by Minnesota (589.5), Ohio State (479) and Iowa (357.5).

Szukala completed his record-setting 100 butterfly in 47.52 seconds, nearly a half-second in front of Ohio State's William Weaver.

See SWIMMING, Page 2B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks pick up two wins

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team endured another sluggish start before pulling away from last-place Michigan in a 65-55 victory Sunday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

In a similar fashion to Friday's 63-56 win at Michigan State, the No. 14 Hawkeyes suffered from icc-cold shooting out of the gate, scoring only six points in the game's first 10 minutes as the Wolverines

opened up a 16-6 lead.

At that point, Iowa juniors Antonia Macklin and Simone Edwards came off the bench to spark the Hawkeyes to a 12-0 run and an 18-16 lead. Macklin scored six of her career-high 13 points during the stretch.

"Antonia Macklin is a player we definitely need; she's found herself," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "Antonia is extremely quick and she is a major key for us. We

See WOMEN'S BBAL, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

San Antonio's Dennis Rodman is averaging 17.9 rebounds a game.

MEN'S TOP 25

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 point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Arkansas(34)	22-2	850	1
2.	Duke	21-3	775	2
3.	Connecticut	24-3	748	3
4.	North Carolina	23-5	730	4
5.	Michigan	20-4	703	6
6.	Missouri	22-2	691	8
7.	Arizona	23-4	599	11
8.	Kentucky	22-5	576	7
9.	Louisville	22-4	539	10
10.	Massachusetts	23-6	537	14
11.	Kansas	22-6	517	5
12.	Purdue	23-4	504	12
13.	Temple	20-6	451	9
14.	UCLA	19-4	383	13
15.	Syracuse	19-5	346	16
16.	Indiana	17-6	322	13
17.	Saint Louis	22-3	317	17
18.	California	19-6	231	18
19.	Florida	22-5	210	19
20.	Minnesota	19-9	197	20
21.	Marquette	19-7	148	22
22.	Oklahoma St	20-7	133	—
23.	Alabama-Birmingham	20-6	87	23
24.	Boston College	19-8	87	21

25. Cincinnati 18-9 66 24
Others receiving votes: Georgia Tech 64, Texas 46, New Mexico State 27, Wake Forest 23, Pennsylvania 19, W. Kentucky 16, Georgetown 15, Tulsa 15, New Mexico 14, Wisconsin 12, Nebraska 8, Murray St. 7, Ohio U. 5, Xavier, Ohio 5, Brigham Young 4, Illinois 4, Mississippi St. 4, Maryland 3, Providence 3, Bradley 2, Michigan St. 2, West Virginia 2, Alabama 1, Charleston 1, Coppin St. 1.

BIG TEN MEN'S BBALL

Conference	W		L		Pct.	W		L		Pct.
	W	L	W	L		W	L			
Michigan	12	2	857	20	4	833				
Indiana	10	4	714	17	6	739				
Purdue	11	4	713	23	4	852				
Minnesota	9	6	600	19	9	679				
Illinois	8	6	571	15	8	652				
Michigan St.	8	7	533	17	10	630				
Wisconsin	6	8	429	15	8	652				
Penn St.	4	10	286	11	12	478				
Iowa	4	10	286	10	13	435				
Ohio St.	4	11	267	11	15	422				
Northwestern	3	11	214	12	11	522				

Sunday's Games

Illinois 76, Wisconsin 65
Minnesota 106, Indiana 56

Saturday's Results

Northwestern 80, Iowa 74
Purdue 71, Penn State 66

Tuesday's Game

Illinois at Indiana
Wednesday's Games
Michigan at Wisconsin

Michigan State at Iowa
Northwestern at Penn State
Thursday's Game
Minnesota at Purdue

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	36	19	655	—
Orlando	33	20	623	2
Miami	29	25	537	6
New Jersey	28	26	519	7
Boston	20	34	370	15
Philadelphia	20	35	364	16
Washington	16	39	291	20

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	38	16	704	—
Chicago	37	17	685	1
Cleveland	31	24	564	7 1/2
Indiana	28	25	528	9 1/2
Charlotte	23	30	434	14 1/2
Milwaukee	16	39	291	22 1/2
Detroit	13	41	241	25

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	38	14	731	—
San Antonio	40	16	714	—
Utah	37	19	661	3
Denver	27	27	500	12
Minnesota	16	37	302	22 1/2
Dallas	8	48	143	32

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	38	14	731	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	36	17	679	2 1/2
Portland	33	21	611	6
Golden State	31	23	574	8
LA Lakers	19	33	365	19
Sacramento	19	35	352	20
LA Clippers	18	34	346	20

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 118, Philadelphia 102
Cleveland 110, Dallas 99
Miami 105, Detroit 100
Indiana 96, Chicago 86
Utah 95, Houston 85
Milwaukee 115, Washington 100
Portland 104, San Antonio 96

Sunday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Orlando 114, Charlotte 103
Minnesota 107, Golden State 100
New Jersey 117, Dallas 90
Phoenix 92, New York 78
Seattle at LA Clippers, (n)
Boston at LA Lakers, (n)
Denver at Portland, (n)

Monday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 9 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Detroit at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Orlando at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Seattle, 10 p.m.
LA Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
New York at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

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NORTHWESTERN 80, IOWA 74
NORTHWESTERN (12-11)
Neloms 8-13 2-3 18, Kirkpatrick 3-7 0-0 7, Rankin 3-6 0-0 6, Leslie 3-12 0-0 9, Baldwin 8-11 3-4 23, Purdy 3-7 0-0 9, Williams 3-7 0-0 6, Simpson 1-3 0-0 2, Lee 0-1 0-0 0, Rayford 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-67 5-7 80.

IOWA (10-13)
Murray 2-8 3-5 7, Settles 7-14 3-3 19, Winters 4-10 2-2 10, Kingsbury 0-3 0-0 0, Bartels 4-9 0-3 9, Millard 2-7 7-8 12, Glasper 3-5 4-4 11, Skillet 0-1 0, Carter 2-3 0-1 4. Totals 25-62 19-26 74.

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Sycamore Mall
Eastside • 351-8383
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EVE 7:00 & 9:15
BLANK CHECK (PG)
EVE 7:15 & 9:30
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Coraville • 354-2449
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MY FATHER THE HERO (PG)
EVE 7:00 & 9:30
THE GETAWAY (R)
EVE 7:10 & 9:30
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SWIMMING

Continued from Page 1B

The previous best time in the 100 butterfly was set by Ohio State's David Cowell in 1984. The 100 butterfly is the same event in which Szukala won an Olympic silver medal at the 1992 Games.

Szukala won the 200 butterfly in 1:45.15 to set the Minnesota pool record.

Perhaps his most impressive performance came as the anchor in the 400 freestyle relay. The Hawkeyes came in second in the event, but Szukala swam the all-time fastest split in the history of Iowa swimming. He finished the last leg in 42.88. Krzysztof Cwalina, Dan Stoppenhagen, Jim Mulligan and

Szukala teamed to finish the relay in 2:55.08.

"It was totally unbelievable," said Iowa coach Glenn Patton.

With his recent shoulder injury, Szukala didn't expect to get the Big Ten record.

"It definitely wasn't my motivation to break the record," he said. "Fortunately, to beat the competition I had to break the record."

Szukala said he is a little uncertain about the national meet. In years past, the national meet was two weeks after the Big Tens.

"It's pretty hard to say. This year Nationals are four weeks away and I don't know how that will affect me."

Assistant coach Rich Draper thinks Szukala has a chance to win

both events nationally.

"To my knowledge — and I haven't seen the other conferences yet — he had the fastest 100 butterfly time in the country," Draper said Sunday afternoon. "And he's right near the top in the 200, too."

Patton wasn't surprised by Szukala's performance.

"We were hoping that he would do real well so it's not really a surprise. We're extremely proud of the performances," Patton said.

Szukala has found it difficult to raise Patton's eyebrows.

"He never seems to be surprised with my results," Szukala said. "I've surprised him so many times that I probably can't surprise him anymore."

Szukala and three other

Hawkeyes — Cwalina, Tim Schnulle and Mulligan — were all-conference selections.

Cwalina set a pool record in the 50 freestyle in 19.75.

Schnulle's performance comes as somewhat of a surprise. The freshman scored in both the 50 (9th; 20:35) and 100 (13th; 45:22) freestyle events.

"He's trained hard all year," Draper said. "When we recruited him I said, 'Someday this kid's going to be good.' We're just glad it was this year."

As a result of the weekend championships, the four all-conference selections and senior Dan Stoppenhagen have qualified for the national meet March 24-26 in Minneapolis.

WRESTLING

Continued from Page 1B

than done."

Gable said part of the struggles of this year's team can be attributed to the fresh faces.

"For some of them, our style is a new level," he said. "When a guy comes in out of high school, sometimes he can get by on his own style. I allow for individualism, but only to a point where their style

doesn't work."

Two of the individuals being introduced to the Iowa Style are Jeff McGinness and Joe Williams, who have become fixtures in the starting lineup fresh out of high school.

"I always liked to sit (true freshmen) out, but my philosophy has changed a lot," Gable said. "With the current limitations on scholarships, you're not in position to have numbers without going to the

freshmen.

"I always try to stay a move or two ahead of somebody who thinks he knows me. Wrestling has become more scientific, more sophisticated and competitive in recent years. Plus, more of my former athletes are out coaching, which has added competitiveness."

While Gable is constantly fighting to keep his team on top, he is also fighting to save his sport. "There's not a whole lot of money

in the college scene right now," he said. "With the coming of gender equity, we have to come up with more resources. Programs are looking for potential cutbacks, and we need to do some things to keep what we feel is a great opportunity for young people."

Gable is determined to ride out the storm at Iowa.

"I don't plan on going elsewhere," he said. "I'm pretty attached."

OLYMPICS

Continued from Page 1B

second-closest finish ever, a Swiss victory by .05 seconds.

Lillehammer's Games transcended the Tonya Harding debacle to become one of the most memorable in history. Before any athletes had left the Olympic Village, Lillehammer was already set as a candidate for the 2010 Olympics.

Speedskater Dan Jansen's gold helped boost the United States to its highest winter medal total ever, 13. Tomba's medal was the last of Italy's 20 medals, its best ever. And Canada's hockey silver gave them a team record of 13 medals, too.

The Germans, best with 26 medals in Albertville, finished second with 24 here. The Russians collected 23 medals to place third, but their three decades of hockey dominance ended when — for the first time — they left without a hockey medal.

More countries won medals than ever before in the winter: 22, up

from 20 in Albertville.

The Sweden-Canada hockey game capped a day when Germany-11 won the four-man bobsled and Vladimir Smirnov of Kazakhstan took the 50-kilometer cross country. But the focus was on the Swedes, who ended a run of 74 years of Olympic hockey incompetence, and on Tomba.

"It's incredible!" Tomba said. "Silver is good enough. I am not at all disappointed that it was not gold."

Few left these Games disappointed. The Olympics offered an indelible image before they officially started: A ski jumper, sailing 1,000 feet above downtown Lillehammer, carrying the Olympic torch.

There were more over the next 16 days: Norwegian speedskater Johann Olav Koss smashing three world records for three gold medals in eight days. Russia's Lyubov Egorova running her medal streak to nine in nine races before her first Olympic loss. Italy's 43-year-old Maurizio De Zolt winning a

cross country gold. Switzerland's Vreni Schneider becoming the Olympic's No. 1 women's Alpine skier.

Throw in America's Bonnie Blair, who said goodbye to the Olympics with — what else? — another victory in the 1,000 meters.

She has more golds (five) than any female U.S. Olympian, and more winter medals (six) than any U.S. athlete.

Blair aside, it was a mixed bag for the Americans. They set an all-time best winter mark of 13 medals — mostly on the strength of its much-maligned ski team and its much-ignored short-track speedskating team. Each took four medals.

Skier Liz McIntyre surprised with a freestyle silver. Tommy Moe established himself as a force in the ski world with a gold and a silver, while 22-year-old Picabo Street won silver in the women's downhill.

But there were disappointments.

The U.S. luge team was shut out. The figure skating team won a single medal, Kerrigan's silver, its worst showing since 1972. The four-man bobsled team botched its shot. The hockey team's eighth-place finish was its worst ever.

And, last but not least, the U.S. Olympic Committee blinked first in its battle of nerves with Tonya Harding, letting her skate after she threatened a \$25 million lawsuit.

"I personally do not believe this is a story that's ended," USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said. Investigations by an Oregon grand jury and the FBI continue.

The Tonya-Nancy saga boosted CBS' television ratings to Super Bowl-like numbers. At its peak, 126 million Americans tuned in — and the spillover numbers wound up benefiting the other athletes, too.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1B

for the game, while the Wildcats were 47 percent overall.

This time it was Iowa who struggled with outside shooting, hitting 5-for-17 from 3-point range. Senior guard Patrick Baldwin was 4-for-5 in 3-pointers to lead the Wildcats perimeter attack of 11-for-25. In Iowa's 86-76 win at Northwestern Jan. 26, the Hawkeyes shot 69 percent, 9-of-13 from 3-point range and the Wildcats were 28 percent from outside.

"We've always been mentally tough," Baldwin said. "There wasn't anything different about this game."

Northwestern led 39-35 at halftime, but Mon'ter Glasper's pair of free throws and a slam dunk and layup by Jim Bartels gave the Hawkeyes their last lead of the game at 41-39 with 18:16 remaining.

A 3-pointer by freshman forward Jess Settles and a layup by guard Kevin Skillet brought Iowa within three with 12 minutes to go, but the Hawkeyes would get no closer.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said poor officiating was one factor in the loss. He said there were instances when the Wildcats could have been called with a five-second violation on the inbound play. But an intentional foul called on Kenyon Murray with 5:13 left was really Davis' concern.

"It looked to me from the other end of the court, he was going for the ball and had the ball," he said. "He made a real good play. Then they came in front of our bench, that looked like the same play to me, and that one's not intentional. I thought we had a lot of inconsistency. That disrupts you tremendously and impacts a younger ball club."

Baldwin, who had 14 points in the teams' earlier meeting, led the Wildcats with 23 points and six assists. Forward Cedric Neloms added 1

Iowa Sports

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Baker breaks record

Pat Regan
The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye sophomore Kim Baker won all five events as the Iowa women's gymnastics team beat Big Ten rival Illinois Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes improved to 4-7 and posted their best team score of the year in winning 188.900-183.475.

"I thought it was our best meet of the season," senior Meredith Chang said. "Kim Baker was awesome as usual. She's incredibly consistent which makes her 10 times better than somebody that's just got the skills that she's got."

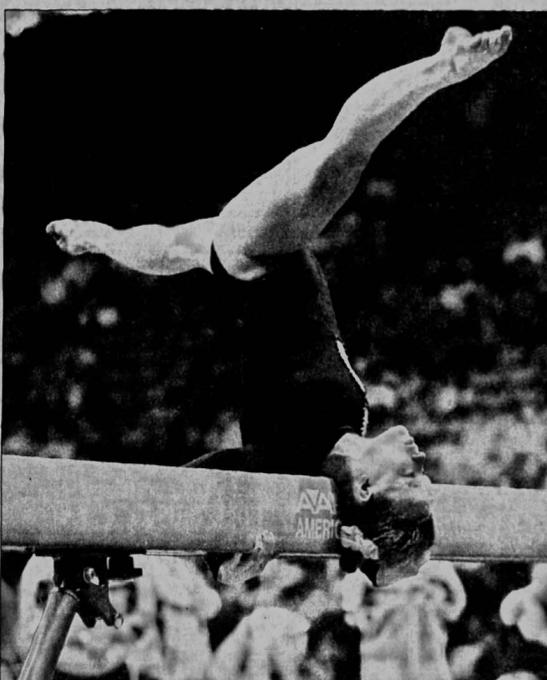
The star of the meet was Baker who set a school record with a 9.87 on the balance beam. Baker was modest in her description of the record-breaking routine.

"I was happy with it. I thought it was kind of a shaky routine, but I'm glad it turned out the way it did," she said.

Baker's performance got the biggest cheer of the day from the crowd. After her dismount, Baker was surrounded by teammates giving hugs and high-fives.

Baker won the all-around for the fifth consecutive meet, scoring 38.87 points. Baker's other winning scores were 9.7 on the vault, 9.55 on bars and 9.75 on the floor exercise.

Hawkeye Sandy Stengel was the only gymnast to come close to Baker all afternoon, tying her for first on the floor exercise. Stengel took second in the all-around (37.92) and third on bars (9.35).



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Jodie Gray displays her flexibility on the balance beam Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes beat Illinois 188.900-183.475.

The victory was the first for Iowa since Feb. 5.

"I think we needed a win to boost our confidence," Baker said. "We had kind of a rough start at the beginning of the year so I think this is helpful and will keep the fire in us."

Freshman Beth Kamerman was also a key in the win, finishing third in the all-around with a 37.57 score and placing second on the balance beam with 9.72 points.

Other top contributors for Iowa were Chang with a 9.4 on vault for third place and a third-place 9.57 on the floor exercise. Junior Cindy Terrell was second on bars with 9.42 points.

"This (win) was very, very important," Chang said. "We've gone

through a lot and we've tried to keep our spirits up, but this does an incredible amount for the soul of our team to get back on track."

The Hawkeyes will face Iowa State in back-to-back meets during the next week. Saturday, Iowa will be in Ames and March 7 the Cyclones will come to Iowa City for a rematch.

"We're looking forward to the end of the season," Chang said. "We know we have to get our scores up if we want to get to Regionals."

"I think we're ready because with so much that went on this year with injuries and what-not, it's kind of taken our minds off of (the end of the season) a little bit. We're not as nervous and we're not as concerned."

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Stec qualifies for NCAA meet

Dave Herda
The Daily Iowan

The brutally cold winds and drifting snow left a trail of accidents and stalled cars along the highways surrounding West Lafayette, Ind.

While this most recent winter storm left traffic at a standstill outside, inside the Indiana Track and Field Building, Iowa's Tina Stec was burning up the track, automatically qualifying for the NCAA meet and helping Iowa finish fifth at the Big Ten Championships.

Stec started on Friday with a 4 minute, 50 second mile to qualify for the finals of the mile run scheduled for Saturday.

Later that evening, Stec got ready to run the mile again, this time as part of the distance medley relay team of Stec, Briana Benning, Marlene Poole and Christine Salsberry.

When Stec took the baton from teammate Benning, the Hawkeyes were in seventh place. Less than

five minutes later, Stec brought her team into third place, where they would eventually finish, trailing only Wisconsin and Michigan.

"I knew we weren't running real well when I got the baton, so I just passed as many people as I could and with each person I passed, I became more and more motivated," Stec said. "We were a little disappointed because, as a team, we ran slower than we have in the past. It just didn't come together, but hopefully we'll get another chance at Nationals."

Stec followed her fantastic Friday night with what turned out to be a super Saturday morning.

In the finals of the mile, Stec went out with the goal of finishing third, and after a career-best time of 4:42.63, she was third and qualified for Nationals.

Iowa head coach Jerry Hassard said Stec's time was among the top five collegiate times in the country prior to this weekend and is just 2.5 seconds away from the all-time Iowa women's record.

Iowa senior Denise Taylor peaked at the right time, capturing second place in the shot put with a throw of 47 feet, 7 inches.

"This has been a long and grueling season for me," Taylor said. "This is my last semester of school

and it's been kind of rough. I've had some physical ailments and I haven't been having a good last week or two, but I finally did something and I feel pretty good."

One of the biggest reasons for Iowa's upper-division finish was the fact that it advanced 10 runners to the finals where it could potentially score points and help the team.

In the 55-meter sprint, junior Yolanda Hobbs led the way with a second-place finish in a time of 7.01. Freshman Tanja Reid finished in third, just .01 behind Hobbs and senior Tina Floyd finished eighth with a time of 7.11.

Reid, Hobbs and Floyd also competed in the 200 sprint where they finished fifth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

Poole led the Hawkeyes in the 400 with a fifth-place finish in 55.96, and Benning took sixth in the 800 in 2:14.66.

"We had a lot of events that we couldn't fill and with just 14 athletes at the meet, a fifth-place finish is pretty respectable," Hassard said. "Our ultimate goal is to be at the top of the Big Ten and I think we're headed in the right direction."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Hawkeyes look forward to spring

Dave Herda
The Daily Iowan

Last week's unusually balmy temperatures provided a brief respite from the bitter cold and a glimpse of what to look forward to this spring, and there aren't very many people more excited about the arrival of spring than the Iowa men's track and field team.

After a dismal 10th-place finish at the Big Ten Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend, the start of the outdoor season in three weeks will be a welcome sight for the Hawkeyes.

"This was probably as off a week as you can have," head coach Ted Wheeler said. "The reality is that we finished 10th, but we still have two-thirds of our season left and

time to correct it. The important thing is not to make excuses and just get ready for the outdoor season."

In its defense, Iowa went into the meet without a single entry in field events because of recent injuries.

"When you don't have people in a lot of events, it's like a football team not having any receivers on offense; you're just not giving yourself a chance," senior Matt Gerard said.

Senior all-American Kevin Herd led the way for Iowa with a fourth-place finish in the 5,000-meter run and junior college transfer James Porter earned All-Big Ten honors in the 800 while finishing fifth.

"I was pretty pleased with my performance, but I'm still really looking forward to the start of the

outdoor season," Porter said.

In the 600, Audwin Patterson ran a season-best time of 1 minute, 20.12 seconds to finish fifth while Andre Morris took eighth in the 200 with a time of 21.99.

The 1,600 relay team of Patterson, Morris, Baylor Goode and Jerry Fisher took fifth.

"I look at the indoor season as hopefully I've learned something about the team and they've seen something about their performances," Wheeler said.

"We need to do more walking and less talking. You don't get anywhere by telling people how good you are, you get somewhere by going out and doing it, and that's what we need to do."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Winters' injury confuses Iowa

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

The loss of Iowa senior James Winters in the first minutes of Saturday's game with Northwestern had his teammates scrambling.

"I think everyone kind of looked for him," junior guard Jim Bartels said. "Everyone kept glancing down to see if he was in uniform or coming back."

Winters may not return this season after he sprained his right ankle on a rebound under the Wildcats' basket with 11:34 remaining in the first half. The 6-foot-5 forward was rushed to the hospital but returned to Carver-Hawkeye Arena after x-rays showed no break.

However, Winters is only ruling out Wednesday night's game vs. Michigan State, calling recovery "day to day."

"I don't know if I'll be able to play against Michigan State. The following game after that is a question mark," he said.

Winters' absence on the court appeared to confuse the Hawkeyes, who lost to the Wildcats 80-74. He scored 10 points and pulled down two rebounds in just seven minutes of play and was Iowa's leading scorer at halftime.

"He's definitely our leader. When he leaves and you don't see him out there, it's hard to keep going," Bartels said. "Everyone lost a little. We wanted to win kind of for him."

Winters said he didn't know how the injury occurred, but someone at the hospital told him he fell on somebody's foot.

"I knew that I was injured to the



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior James Winters may be sidelined for the rest of the season after he sprained his right ankle during the Hawkeyes' 80-74 loss to Northwestern Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

point where I wouldn't be able to come back and play," he said.

Now Iowa coach Tom Davis is in a bind to find a replacement for the team's only senior, who had his own position designed for him this year.

Winters was leading the Hawkeyes in scoring, averaging 18.4 points per game, and was second in rebounds at 6.8 boards a contest.

"There is a chance he won't be back. Sprains take a while, and especially as good an athlete as he

is, you just can't rush him back until he's ready," Davis said. "You never know how quickly guys like that respond. I've prepared the ball club for the fact that we may be going without him these last two weeks of the season."

Davis said junior John Carter will get more playing time. He may also use Gray Team member James Schraut at the power forward position, depending on the health of Jess Settles and Russ Millard. Davis could move Bartels to the power forward.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0117

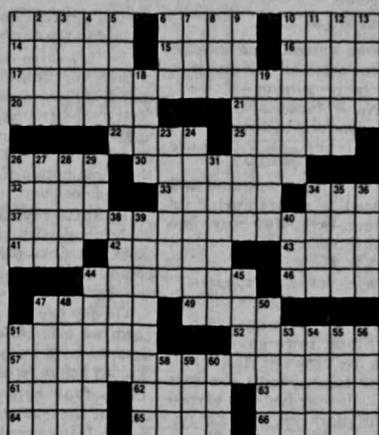
- ACROSS**
- 1 Hearth debris
 - 6 Atmosphere
 - 10 Columnist Bombeck
 - 14 Room to
 - 18 Skater Heiden
 - 16 High time?
 - 17 Critical juncture
 - 20 Parade
 - 21 Some oranges
 - 22 Roasting items
 - 23 Sometimes they get the hang of it
 - 24 Woolly one
 - 30 Carnegie Hall event
 - 32 Where Marco Polo traveled
 - 33 Tomb tenant
 - 34 All fired up?
 - 37 Future brass
 - 41 Modeled, maybe
 - 42 Mountain ridge
 - 43 Peruvian of yore
 - 44 Neptune's fork
 - 46 Physicist Niels
 - 47 Work, work, work
 - 48 Its password was "Mickey Mouse"
 - 51 Trotsky rival
 - 52 Straight shooters?
 - 57 Stops rambling
 - 61 Algerian seaport

DOWN

- 1 Cleo's snakes
- 2 Flyspeck
- 3 "Let the Sunshine In" musical
- 4 Sea bird
- 5 Bristles
- 6 W.W. I grp.
- 7 Mausoleum item
- 8 "Road to"
- 9 Beginnings of poetry?
- 10 Involve
- 11 Beauty aid
- 12 Folkways
- 13 Writer Beattie and others
- 18 Poet translated by FitzGerald
- 19 Toledo locale
- 23 Depended
- 24 Perfumed
- 26 Senate output
- 27 On the briny
- 28 "Gorillas in the" _____
- 29 Hit a fly, perhaps

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MARINARA PAPAS
TRALEVIN NAMATH
TYPECAST ONETWO
KLEE NECTAR
LASTBORN ALHIRT
OHIOAN NORSE
BORON BABA JAM
BLENDER OBSCURE
YDS AARE CONGA
SEGNO BOUTON
SEWELL OVERPASS
EXHALE KIDS
VIOLET IDLECHART
ELMERS SEASCAPE
NEEDY HOMEINON



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 31 Mean star
- 34 Host Jay
- 35 Yen
- 36 Ivan, for one
- 38 Church front area
- 39 Expensive rug
- 40 Fish in a way
- 44 Aptitude
- 45 Weight allowance
- 47 Pack away
- 48 "Falcon Crest" star
- 50 "Egad!"
- 51 Barge
- 53 McHenry, e.g.
- 54 Munchhausen, for one
- 55 Within: Prefix
- 56 Common sign
- 58 Sash
- 59 Cause for overtime
- 60 Clucker

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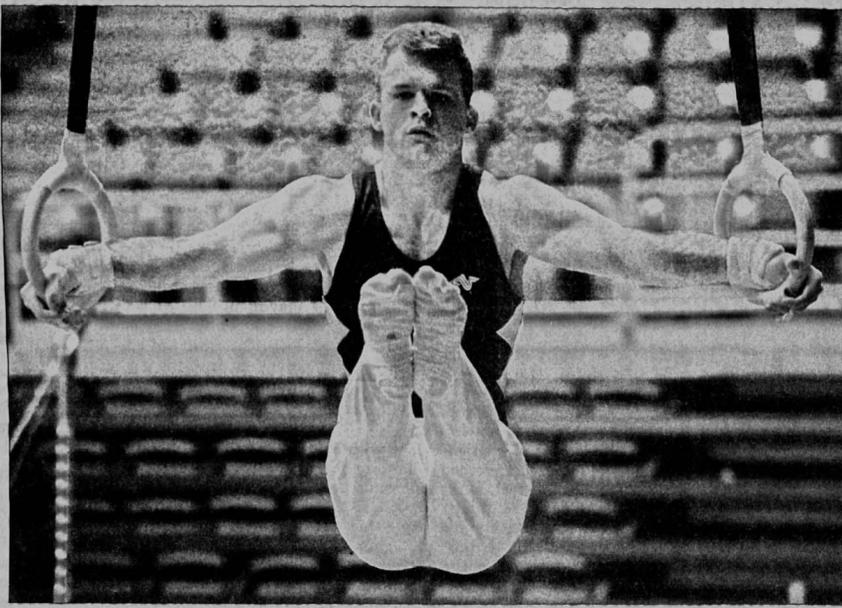
Iowa Sports

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Hawks bounce back for home win

No. 4 Iowa comes back to beat Illinois-Chicago 283-280.15

Pat Regan
The Daily Iowan
The No. 4 Iowa men's gymnastics team came from behind to beat Illinois-Chicago in a coed meet Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Hawkeyes Rick Uptegraff, Gary Denk, and Jay Thornton led the comeback as Iowa prevailed 283-280.15. A fired-up UIC squad took a 94.85-94.55 lead after two events.



Associated Press

Iowa sophomore Rick Uptegraff won the still rings er-Hawkeye Arena. The No. 4 Hawkeyes beat Illinois-Chicago 283-280.15.

"I was a tiny bit surprised (by Uptegraff). I don't think he has missed a routine at all this year, but I didn't expect him to be so sharp."

Tom Dunn, Iowa men's gymnastics coach

"I really wasn't overly concerned," Iowa head coach Tom Dunn said. "I knew we were a little stronger at the end than they were so I thought if we didn't give up anything big we could hang in there."

Uptegraff, a sophomore, won the Best Performance Award at the meet with first-place finishes on the still rings (9.8) and parallel bars (9.8). Uptegraff's performance was spectacular. After his bars routine, he was mobbed by his teammates and got a big ovation from the crowd.

"I was a tiny bit surprised (by Uptegraff). I don't think he has missed a routine at all this year, but I didn't expect him to be so sharp," Dunn said.

"He's worked on some things and changed his ring routine just

recently. He looks like he's at the end of the season almost. I hope he hasn't peaked."

Denk, a senior, had a solid performance, winning the all-around with a 57.05 score. Denk finished second on pommel horse (9.6) while taking first place on the vault (9.4), horizontal bar (9.8) and tying Uptegraff on rings (9.8).

Thornton finished just behind Denk in the all-around, scoring 56.65 points. Thornton won the floor exercise (9.8), finished second on the parallel bars (9.55) and placed third on the vault (9.2), tying teammate Pete Masucci.

Masucci also finished third on

the horizontal bars with a 9.6 score, just behind Hawkeye Aaron Cotter who had 9.65 points.

"In general, I was real happy," Dunn said.

"We had a real good start on floor exercise, then we had a couple misses on pommel horse that we would like to have back, but it didn't slow us down. We finished a little tired. The guys were a little conservative, but we didn't make any real big mistakes so we were able to keep the real good score."

The Hawkeyes have just two meets remaining before the Big Ten Championships and then Regionals. Iowa will be at Min-

nesota on Saturday. Dunn said Iowa has some things to polish up before they hit the home stretch.

"We need to get five or six hits on pommel horse and we need to keep working on improving our vault," Dunn said. "Vaulting is our weakest event, and it was a little weaker today. We came together real well and stuck it out right to the end."

"It's a real good team with good team chemistry this year. I'm looking forward to the big meets."

Iowa's final home meet is March 18 against defending Big Eight champion and No. 3 Nebraska. The meet is scheduled for 7 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes falter at Singles Championship

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan
The Big Ten Singles Championship gave members of the Iowa men's tennis team a tough time last weekend in Champaign, Ill.



Todd Shale

Coach Steve Houghton was disappointed in his players' performances.

"They just looked real flat," Houghton said. "Most of those guys have no business losing two match-

es in a row like that."

The tournament was Iowa's first competition away from dual meets and Houghton said this could have been a factor but not an excuse.

"You've still got to go out and play better than we did out there," Houghton said.

"Shale was definitely the bright spot. That was a good win for Todd. I'm really pleased with how he played."

Steve Houghton, Iowa men's tennis coach

Freshman Tom Derouin lasted the longest in the tournament for the Hawkeyes. Derouin opened

with a straight-set win over Dougan Williams of Northwestern and lost in the second round in straight sets to seventh-seed Ivan Spinner of Penn State.

Derouin proceeded to the consolation round where he took Michigan's Adam Wagner in three sets and knocked off Michigan State's Gus Giltner in straight sets. In the consolation quarterfinals Sunday night, Derouin lost in straight sets to Michigan's Grady Burnett.

Despite the disappointing finishes, Houghton said he saw some positives during the tournament, including co-captain Todd Shale's performance.

Shale won in straight sets in the first round over Illinois' Jon Zych and beat 11th seed Ross Loel of Minnesota. Loel defeated Iowa's Carl Manheim in three sets Feb.

20 during the Golden Gophers' 7-0 win over the Hawkeyes.

"Shale was definitely the bright spot," Houghton said. "That was a good win for Todd. I'm really pleased with how he played."

Injuries to No. 1 singles player Bryan Crowley and Manheim forced Houghton to shake up Iowa's lineup and gave Mike Marino, Todd Nelson and Garrett Olson some playing time.

"One good thing, with our injuries and everything, was the more guys we have getting experience the better," Houghton said. "(Marino) lost some close matches to some good players."

Houghton does not think the performance will be much of a setback and expects the Hawkeyes to rebound when they host Gustavus Adolphus Saturday.

SOFTBALL

No. 8 Iowa returns 1-4 from Arizona Tourney

Mike Egenes
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team traveled to Arizona over the weekend hoping to solidify its lineup.

The No. 8 Hawkeyes didn't get that job done and left the Arizona State Tournament with more problems.

Iowa won just one game and committed 16 errors during its five-game, three-day stay. The lone victory came against the host Sun Devils, 4-2.

"We were not good defensively," said Coach Gayle Blevins.

In the first game against San Diego State, Iowa gave up six runs on five errors as Alisha Nelson was tagged with the loss despite allowing just one earned run. The Hawkeyes got their run production from junior Stacey Harrison's two-run homer in the fourth inning.

"Alisha Nelson pitched well enough to win," Blevins explained. "We just didn't play well defensively, we couldn't make routine plays on ground balls."

The trip was the first outdoor competition for Iowa, but Blevins didn't want to use that as an excuse.

"It's normal for our program to be outdoors this time of year," she said. "You expect the physical errors, but not to this extent. We came out anxious and apprehensive on the first day."

"A majority of the errors were on ground balls that were regular ground balls. They weren't anything we couldn't handle," she

said. The apprehensiveness also showed in the second game.

The Hawkeyes were shut out by No. 15 Washington, mustering only four hits.

"We lose the wind out of our sails if the opponent scores on us first," Blevins said. "We can't hit the panic button if a team comes out and does that."

On Saturday, the Hawkeyes rebounded with their win over ASU. Nelson and Karen Jackson combined on a three-hitter and the offense banged out nine hits.

"On day two, we played like the team we are. Unfortunately, we dropped back today," Blevins said Sunday before returning to Iowa. The four runs Iowa scored against the Sun Devils proved to be the last runs of the weekend. The Hawkeyes were blanked by a 1-7 Sam Houston State team, 2-0, and again by Oklahoma State, 8-0. Against No. 3 OSU, Iowa committed five errors and gave up 13 hits — all singles.

Following the weekend, Blevins didn't have many kind words for her squad.

"We've got to find people who want to play and we need to make the routine plays," she said. "We're looking for people to lead us in the defensive game. It has to be the upperclassmen. They need to show our younger players how to be."

"Every good team has that. We've not been able to get anyone to step forward to do that for us," she said.

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If interested call Brian 353-1379, leave message.</p> <p>EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9612.</p> <p>HANDICAPPED student needs personal care attendant for Tuesday and Thursday 9-11am, \$5/hour. If interested please call Brian at 353-1379, leave message.</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL Nutrition Company seeks three supervisors for East-Iowa area. EOE. (319)358-7055.</p> <p>LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/year. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9612.</p> <p>MAKE up to \$2000 in one week! Motivated student organizations (fraternities, sororities, etc.) needed for marketing project. Call Larry at 1-800-756-6662.</p> <p>NANNIES WANTED. Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. 612-643-4399.</p> <p>NANNIES/CHILDCARE The premiere agency-9 years experience. Families galore! Over 2000 placements in NY, NJ, CT, PA, and FL. Call today-placed tomorrow! NANNIES PLUS 1-800-752-0078</p> <p>NEED an extra \$30 per week without the hassles of a part-time job? Donate plasma. Pick your own hours, immediate payment. SERA-TEC BIO. 351-7939.</p> <p>NEED CASH. Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothing. Open at noon. Call first, 2203 F Street (across from Senior Palooza). 338-8454.</p> <p>NEED TO PULL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN! 335-5784 335-5785</p> <p>NEEDED responsible adult with excellent supervisory skills and positive outlook on life to direct the after school activities of a 13 year old male. Mon-Fri. Your own transportation, experience with children/adolescents and references required. Call 351-5035.</p> <p>NOW HIRING- Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at C157 General Hospital.</p> <p>OUTDOOR WORK If working outdoors appeals to you then call Quality Care, 354-3108 or stop by 212 1st St., Coralville. We have full and part-time positions available with excellent working conditions.</p> <p>PACKING & SHIPPING assistant. Must be responsible and reliable. Interesting job with a variety of duties. Occasional Saturday mornings. Call 354-0363.</p> <p>PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Must be responsible. Flexible hours. Call 353-4408.</p> <p>PART-TIME janitorial help needed. AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday, Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>PART-TIME position available for certified nursing assistant at Oakton Retirement Residence. 7am-3:30pm shift, alternate weekends. Competitive salary, pleasant working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. EOE.</p> <p>PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS Part-time, reliable sports enthusiast with retail background. 1st Ave. Mini Mall 354-4777</p> <p>POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.</p> <p>SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$- Up to \$1000/mo. Call Brenda, 645-2276</p> <p>TELLER Full and part-time positions available. Strong candidate should have 10-key skills and enjoy 7:30-3:30pm contact. Pick up application at any one of our offices or apply in person at Hills Bank and Trust Company, 131 Main Street, Hills, IA 52235. EOE.</p> <p>THE IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT has an opening for a night custodian at City High School. Hours are Monday-Friday 3:30pm-midnight. Contact Office of Human Resources 509 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City, IA 52240. EOE.</p> <p>VOLUNTEER needed. Suzuki method only. Please send resume to: West Music Company Attn: April Lafrenz 1705 1st Ave., Iowa City IA 52240</p> <p>WEEKEND housekeepers wanted. Apply in person Alexis Park Inn 1165 S. Riverside Dr.</p>
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Two permanent full-time positions. Starting salary \$30,971-\$34,465. Provides legal services to City Council, staff, Boards, and Commissions in assigned areas including municipal infractions, environmental law, zoning, subdivision, tax assessment appeals and land use law. Requires graduation from law school and admission to the Iowa Bar. One-two years experience in litigation, municipal law and land use, or the equivalent is preferred. City of Iowa City Application must be received by SPM, Friday, March 11, 1994. Personnel, 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA 52240. (319) 356-5020. Resume may be included but not substituted. No Faxes. The City of Iowa City is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports workforce diversity.

Campus Interviews
March 10, 1994

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SUMMER CHILDRENS CAMPS - NORTH-EAST - Men and Women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room & board, travel allowance. WOMEN call or write: CAMP VEGA, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617) 934-6536. MEN call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407) 994-5500. We will be on campus in the student union from 11 am-4 pm on March 7, Northwestern & Ohio State Rooms.

SUMMER JOBS

Counselors/Support Staff-Childrens Camps/ Northeast-Sunray, RMB/D/Laundry, Travel Allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Arts & Crafts, Athletic Training, Baseball, Basketball, Dance (Jazz, Tap, Ballet) Drama, Drums, Field Hockey, Football, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Horseback Riding-Hunt Seat, Karate, Lacrosse, Nature, Photography, Piano, Pioneering, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Soccer, Sailing, Scuba, Soccer, Swim Team, Tennis, Theater Technicians, Track, Video, Waterski, W.S.I., Windsurfing, Wood, Kitchen Steward, Cooks, Bus Drivers, Maintenance, Nurses, Secretaries. MEN call or write: Camp Winadu for Boys, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431 (407) 994-5500. WOMEN call or write: Camp Vega for Girls, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617) 934-6536. We will be on campus in the student union from 11 am - 4 pm on March 7, Northwestern & Ohio State Rooms.

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WANTED: two tickets to Moody Blues, concert seats. Collect, 515-274-3588.

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Arts & Entertainment

MUSEUM OF ART

Woodcut show proves abstract but accessible

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

Museum-goers who are usually wary of abstract art are in for a pleasant surprise from the UI Museum of Art's new exhibit, "Karen Kunc: Recent Woodcuts." Kunc's colorful, accessible work makes for an interesting and non-threatening introduction to the world of abstraction.

Kunc (pronounced *koonz*) is a printmaker by trade. The bulk of the exhibit centers around her trademark technique, the reduction woodcut method, which involves creation of an image through progressive carving and repeated printing of a single block of wood.

By incorporating themes like geology and evolutionary processes into her work, Kunc creates a unique marriage of form and content. Since she uses solid wooden blocks as templates, the images she creates are sharp and well-defined. Their solidity lends them a quality of inevitability, as if they were the result of long eons of geological processes.

Most of the compositions on display are wall-mounted diptychs containing semiabstract depictions of natural scenes. These pieces are successful because they work on several different levels.

The simple aesthetic value of the work is unmistakable to even casual viewers. Kunc uses bright, vibrant colors to bring her images alive; the result is a collection of works that are easy on the eyes and pleasant to look at.

Some of the pieces also have value on an interpretive level, however. For instance, the 1992 piece "Legendary Garden" combines pyramid shapes with snake and garden motifs to suggest an anthro-



Courtesy of the artist

"Unfolding Story" (1992) is one of the intaglio woodcuts featured in the Museum of Art's Karen Kunc exhibit, on display through April 10.

logically correct African retelling of the biblical Eden story. Several of the diptychs don't

seem to have a particular story to tell; they simply challenge the viewer to make sense of the shapes

and colors and figure out which natural forms are being depicted. Ambiguity in art is usually annoying, but Kunc uses it to her advantage by giving viewers a wide variety of different ways to interpret each image. Trying to find as many ways as possible to look at each piece becomes a sort of game. Look at "A Jaded Nature" one way and you'll see a stand of dead trees; cock your head a little and you may notice fishlike shapes swimming behind the grove, turning it into an underwater scene. It's almost like looking into a kaleidoscope; every time you change your frame of reference, you'll see a new pattern.

This multifaceted quality is most apparent in "Mexican Gothic," an accordion-folded book piece which is easily the highlight of the show. A collaboration between Kunc and poet Vinnie-Marie d'Ambrosio, "Gothic" is the story of Diego Rivera and his miscarrying mistress Frida, who go to a Day of the Dead carnival to help Frida forget about the recent loss of their child. The poem is lively and sonorous, and it's perfectly complemented by Kunc's macabre art, which consists of small images that combine to form a life-size skeleton which spans the length of the fold-out.

"Karen Kunc" is a rare find: an exhibit made up of work which is complex enough to interest art connoisseurs but also straightforward enough to be appreciated by laymen.

Kunc will give free public lectures on her work today at 10:30 a.m. in room E121 of the Art Building, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room E109 and at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Museum of Art.

'Scenes' pushing back animation's boundaries

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Three-dimensional animation is always a treat to watch; however, it's very seldom that the medium's boundaries are explored by the subject matter. The work pioneered by craftsmen like Willis O'Brien and Ray Harryhausen (responsible, among other works, for the original "King Kong" and the "Sinbad" films of the '70s) left very little of the craft's technical aspects to be discovered.

Enter Jan Svankmajer, an experimental Czechoslovakian animator who has worked out of Prague since the late '50s and early '60s. A few of his films, like

birth, spread and death of Stalinism in the former Soviet Union and the Eastern Bloc, the film preaches volatile political theory with a surrealist tongue; its overall effect is devastating.

A bust of Stalin is on an operating table and to open graphically; animated clay skulls chew up portraits of Khrushchev and Brezhnev; an assembly line worker frantically puts together small clay figures for the state, only to loop nooses over their heads, hang them and catch the falling bodies in a bucket of clay, which goes back to the assembly line as material for more figures.

Thematically, Svankmajer's closest counterpart in the West would be artist Gerald Scarfe (responsible for the horrifying nightmare sequences in "Pink Floyd's The Wall"). Both make no secret of their political motifs, yet blanket their politics in a dream/nightmare world of surrealist images. The reason that they both succeed (to greater and lesser degrees) is that the ideas are never allowed to get mired down in the often gratuitous imagery.

There's a kinetic quality that seems to keep Svankmajer's images in check, particularly in the editing. He tends to cut while the camera and the object(s) in the frame are in motion, creating a flurry of activity on the screen and an afterburn of images on the retina — images that stick around for days.

Fans of "Monty Python" animator Terry Gilliam's work will also appreciate Svankmajer's twisted sense of humor. Included in "Scenes" is his hilarious short film "Virile Games," a tirade on the violence and the drunken, jaded fans associated with soccer.

"Scenes from the Surreal" should appeal to more than Salvador Dali fans or casual admirers of Rene Magritte. The documentary footage provides true insight not only into Svankmajer and surrealism, but into the political and social climate that could produce such a distinctive, alarming voice.



"Dimensions of Dialogue," have achieved international recognition, but by and large he remains silent in the realm of experimental film.

Three of Svankmajer's more famous short works have been assembled for video, accompanied by a half-hour documentary called "Svankmajer: The Animator of Prague." It's all packaged and rented under the title "Scenes from the Surreal." As titles go, this one's an understatement.

Svankmajer's work seems to be motivated by two obvious forces: Czechoslovakia's murky political history and an undying loyalty to the surrealist movement. Subject matter alone guarantees him points for distinctiveness.

Of the three films included in "Scenes," it's the mock-propaganda film "The Death of Stalinism in Bohemia" that runs away with the honors for complexity. A vivid series of images chronicling the

ALBUM REVIEW

Ass-Kicking Life offers undiluted, primal HOLS rock

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

There's something pure and unadulterated about the beer-soaked sludge of House of Large Sizes' music. Like oil out of a Saudi Arabian well or uncut Colombian cocaine, this band's sound has an unrefined, primal flavor to it that's inimitably appealing. It comes as no surprise that *My Ass-Kicking Life*, HOLS' new release and its Columbia Records debut, is a powder keg of raucous rock worth a couple thousand listens.

If you need reassurance about the musical quality of this gritty Cedar Falls power trio, just ask the fervent local minions, who are notorious for their violent head-knocking at the band's live gigs. The walls of Gabe's, HOLS' most frequent I.C. pleasure dome and the location of a recent video shoot, visibly tremble and reverberate from the sheer energy surging from this band's amps.

That live crunch, believe it or not, is clearly reproduced on *Life*. These songs are so scrubbed down, so completely void of studio tampering, that it's easy to throw this CD on the stereo and, within seconds, be flying into walls and furniture under the illusion of being right in the heart of Gabe's mosh pit. Yes, it's that infectious.

"This life ain't worth the price of a piece of pie," wails lead vocalist/guitarist Dave Deibler on the album's opener, "Sox on Spot" (a title referring, perhaps, to all those films showing animals humping in the wild kingdom). Deibler's shaky, quasi-adolescent voice — which seems to be a cross between the vocal stylings of Perry Farrell and Smashing Pumpkins' Billy Corgan — creates the crashing, driving force behind *Life*'s 13 songs.

There's a running thematic string of youthful rebellion surging through these tunes; Deibler seems to be exhorting us, like a thrash-rock minister clad in flannel and leather, to throw off our societal/cultural inhibitions and live life like a 40 ounce of Schlitz. On "I Think I Know That," Deibler, slapping and whapping away on his guitar, asks us "Did you ever want



On You" aren't weepy odes to love or trust. Deibler's just as aggressive on an acoustic as on a Gibson, and the album's energy level isn't drained a bit.

Big sudsy kudos must go to HOLS' bassist/vocalist Barb Schilf, whose whumping thump-chords punctuate many of these songs with a karate kick of thunder. Her best may very well be the low-key "Nocturnal," which shimmers and reverb like an underwater nightmare over her bottom-heavy rumblings, and the exuberant "North Cedar."

Drummer Dave Berg's rat-a-tat-tat drumming is, as always, noteworthy, but he's pretty much upstaged by Deibler and Schilf on *Life* — there just isn't any room for him here. Maybe Berg realized this, because he left the band recently ("to pursue a career in carpentry," as the CD's liner notes tell us) and has been replaced by John Ganser.

But overall, *My Ass-Kicking Life*

is worthy of a prime spot in any college-town music lover's collection. Indeed, local acolytes may be surprised to see a few million new faces head-butting at the next HOLS Gabe's gig; chances are they'll be there because they had to see the loonies behind this CD in the flesh. And who can blame them? Stripped down, cranked up and wiggled out, HOLS' engaging music brings out the rebel in all of us.

to take the law in your hands and twist it around like a rubber band like they do?" After just one listen, we do, we do.

On the other hand, HOLS has also somehow managed to pick up an element of introspection along the way; *Life* includes two songs that could almost be classified as ballads if they were performed by any other band. But don't worry — "Mohair Pair" and "Sneaking Up

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