

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Gore: No wrongdoing in Whitewater

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The administration insisted Sunday there is no evidence of wrongdoing in the Whitewater affair and blamed Republican sniping for much of the furor that GOP Sen. Phil Gramm said is getting President Clinton "deeper in a hole" that threatens his presidency.

Three top administration officials, Vice President Al Gore, Chief of Staff Mack

McLarty and White House adviser George Stephanopoulos, appeared on Sunday news programs to say that while mistakes have been made, the White House is cooperating fully in the Whitewater investigation.

They said Republicans are trying to exploit the issue because of the successes of Clinton's programs and his rising popularity.

McLarty, appearing later on CNN's "Late Edition," was asked whether Hillary Rodham Clinton was aware of White House

meetings in which Resolution Trust Corp. officials discussed an investigation involving a failed savings and loan linked to the Whitewater land deal.

"I don't believe she was; she may have been," said McLarty. "I simply don't know that." One of the meetings was attended by Hillary Clinton's chief of staff.

Was the president aware of the meetings? "I don't believe he was," replied McLarty. "I think the meetings were arranged

through my office. I don't think they were aware of this, nor would they have been in the ordinary course of business."

Clinton and the first lady returned from a weekend at Camp David shortly after dark Sunday, ignoring shouted questions from reporters as they walked side by side into the White House.

There's "an enormous amount of partisanship," Gore said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

See WHITewater, Page 7A

Inside

BIG TEN CHAMPS!



The Iowa Hawkeye wrestlers won their 21st straight Big Ten title Sunday. See story Page 1B.

COVERT ROSTER

Attackers listed on stall walls

Christina Steinman
Special to The Daily Iowan

The long list of male names is scrawled in thick black ink inside the women's bathroom stall. The bold heading reads: "RAPISTS."

There are at least four of these so-called warning lists scribbled on stall doors of women's bathrooms on the UI campus.

These bathroom musings are not idle graffiti. They are a silent alert system that women here are using to warn others of potential attackers.

No one knows when these lists first appeared at the UI, but the phenomenon is not new.

Similar lists have been found at college campuses nationwide, said Rosemary Dempsey, vice president for the National Organization of Women in Washington, D.C.

Dempsey said the lists send a message of frustration.

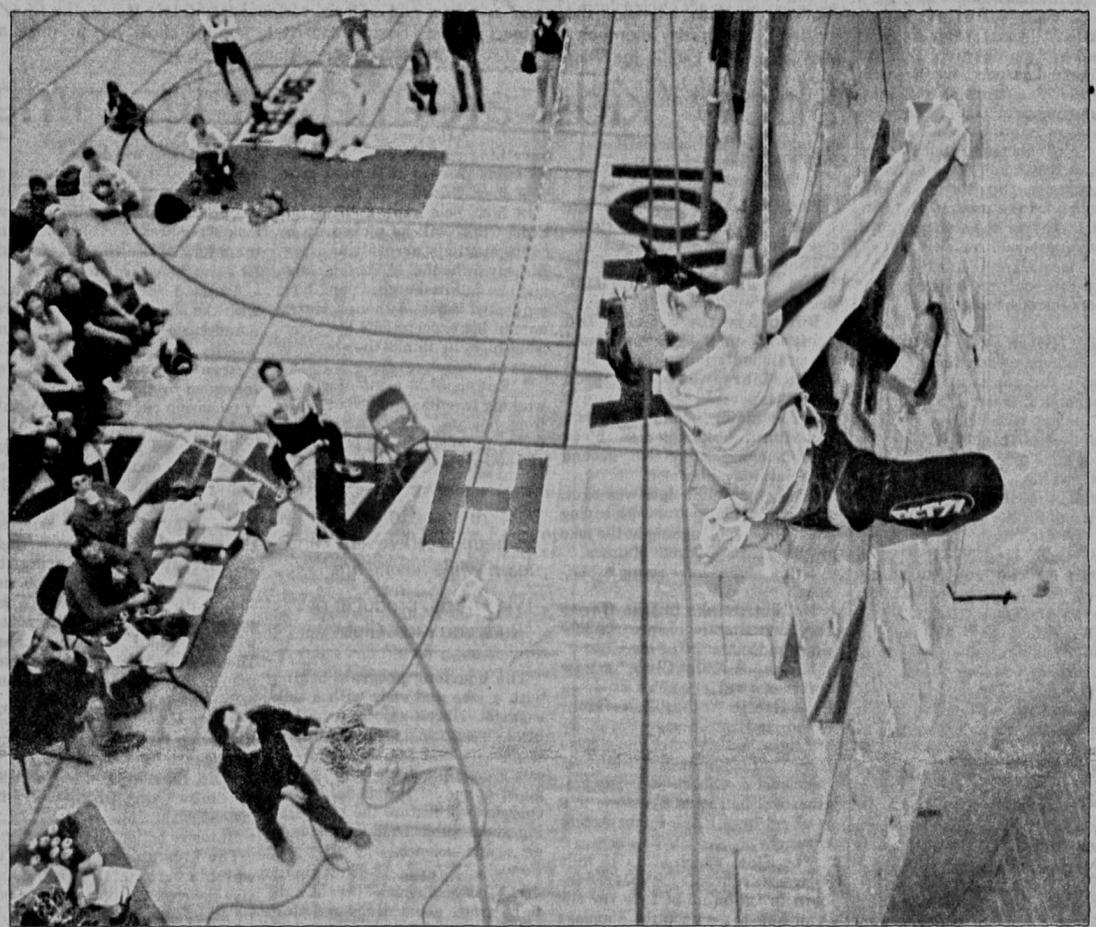
"These women are saying that if they can't get justice from administrators and the justice system, they'll deal with it in their own way," she said.

The largest list has 21 men's names, while the other lists range from 12 to 15. Thirty different names appear on four known lists.

While most graffiti is painted over regularly by UI maintenance personnel, the lists appear to have been mostly preserved for the past three or four years.

UI labor services supervisor Gary Jacobs said the custodial

See LISTS, Page 7A



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Crankin' it up

Brian Pederson of Madison, Wis., climbs in the "Cabin Fever Crank" sport climbing competition Saturday at The Fieldhouse. Pederson won the contest, in which climbers are isolated before having to scale a route on site.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Flag to fly at half-staff in memory of UI student

The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today in memory of UI student Pat Wagner, 23, who died last week of a cancer-related seizure in his hometown of Omaha, Neb.

Wagner, who was majoring in political science and economics, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He left school in February for treatment.

The memorial service will be held in the Danforth Chapel, next to the Union, at 7 tonight.



NATIONAL

Sinatra collapses during concert singing 'My Way'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Frank Sinatra collapsed face down on stage Sunday while singing "My Way" during a concert. His condition was not immediately known.



Sinatra

"He had one or two songs left to go when he passed out," said Judy Hunsaker, a spokeswoman for the Richmond Mosque auditorium, where the concert was held.

Audience member Frank Trexler said Sinatra, 78, stopped while singing "My Way" and asked for a chair.

Another audience member, James Register, said Sinatra's son, Frank Jr., rushed off stage to get help. Then Sinatra collapsed face down on the stage, and members of the audience rushed to help, Register said.

Sinatra was taken from the stage by wheelchair and waved feebly to the audience as he left, Register said. He had complained several times to the audience that "it's hot here" before collapsing.

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LIKE A DREAM

Therapist-turned-patient in rehab gaining perspective after accident

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

A month after a tree crushed his hard hat and pinned his right leg to the ground, Ken Leo, director of the UI Hospital and Clinics' physical therapy department, is helping rehabilitate the person who may be his most important patient — himself.

Leo was attempting to chop down a 70-foot-tall white oak near his rural North Liberty home on Feb. 5 when a gust of wind brought the tree down on him, crushing his leg. He suffered multiple fractures to the pinned leg, a broken arm, a fractured wrist and a cervical neck fracture.

"You really have a different perspective on what it takes to help a patient when you are a patient."

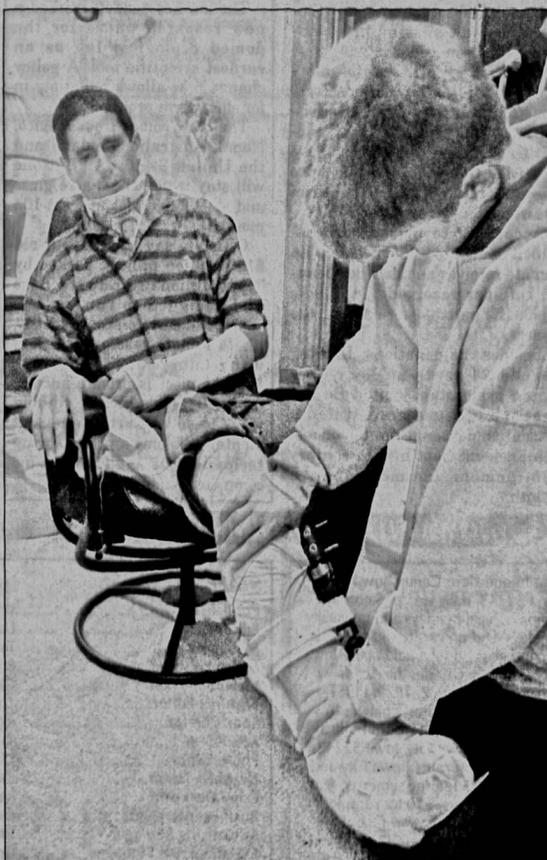
Ken Leo, director of physical therapy, UIHC

Leo's wife Lorie, who was watching the cutting procedure as a safety precaution, said she thought her husband was dead after the tree fell on him.

"There was a strong possibility in my mind that he wasn't alive," she said. "It was like a dream. In my mind, I was already selling the house and moving."

Lorie Leo said if she was strong enough, she would have tried to move the tree off of her husband's body. Medics from the UIHC Air Care helicopter which rescued Leo and UIHC surgeons said if the tree

See RECOVERY, Page 7A



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Corey Leo helps his father Ken exercise his leg to maintain its range of motion.

VIABLE ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED

Animal use debate mired in extremes

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

The controversy of animal research at the UI has proven to be an unending battle.

Within the community, there are people who firmly stand on both sides of the issue, but given the importance of animal research in the advancing medical world, those who oppose it probably won't win the fight any time soon.

Vice President for Research David Skorton said many scientists and the majority of the public feel animal research is a reasonable thing to do. He said it is important but needs to be done the right way.

"I'm a vegetarian myself and believe the research needs to be done in appropriate circumstances and in an appropriate way," Skorton said. "There are discussions

about this and it is a complex issue. I am trying to navigate a course between extremes."

Graduate student and Teaching Assistant in anatomy Michael Metzler is a critic of animal research. He said there are viable alternatives the UI should be considering.

"There are many things we can do now that we couldn't conceive of 30 or 40 years ago," he said. "Imaging technology now allows us to see things in a way that was utterly inconceivable."

Metzler said he would like to see the UI's program make several changes, including implementing a change in the criteria used to accept or reject an experiment. Currently, he said the UI only considers if the research is humane and if it is scientifically necessary.

"The UI needs to add the promo-

See ANIMAL USE, Page 7A

Dealers' bookkeeping scrutinized as trial nears on 1,600 violations

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

With 1,600 charges for violations of the Animal Welfare Act pending against Des Moines dog dealers Julian and Anita Toney, local activists are enraged that the UI continues to purchase dogs for research from the couple.

A June trial date is expected for the U.S. Department of Agriculture is certified Class B dog dealers, but a specific date has not been set. More than 20 of the charges stem from alleged improv-

er record keeping about the Toney's acquisition of both dogs and cats. Animal rights activists are concerned the Toney's are buying animals from dealers often associated with pet theft.

Gretchen Hersman, investigator with Protect our Pets of Iowa, said while it is legal for the UI to purchase animals from the Toney's, she feels pet owners are cheated.

"There are loopholes in the law that enable Class B dealers to continue selling animals even if they

See DEALERS, Page 7A

Features



Horoscopes

Mike Fisch
Star Boy

A note from Star Boy: An acquaintance pointed out that my astral readings are grim. He wants a little joy in his life and said my readings should be more upbeat. I said, "Go see a musical, you bastard." Anyway, I thought it over and decided to bend a little. That's why the first three readings below are so chirpy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You apply for a highly sought after middle-management position at AT&T and you get it. This means you'll get the new car. Life is good. Your position will allow you to find exciting ways to market 1-800 service. It's not going to be easy, but you're up for the challenge. Dreams do come true.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You land a plum position (60K to start) in Quaker's breakfast pastry division, in which you analyze consumer testing data in hopes of improving the market share of Quaker Frozen French Toast Breakfast Squares. Five thousand top-flight MBAs applied for the position and you got it. This is it, baby: corporate headquarters, breakfast pastry division. All that hard work is now rife with meaning. Life is chock full of splendor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Thousands of young intellectuals apply for positions teaching freshman literature. You are one of the few who lands a gig. The wool suits think you've got a good mind and, hell, you do. Now you see life as a festival of intellectual challenges and your mind is honed for the job.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You apply for two jobs that really seem to suit your personality, one at AT&T, the other at Quaker breakfast. Your résumé and cover letter are returned unopened. You seek solace from the good people at Gallo. Your life hits bottom when you land a low-paying gig teaching brain-dead freshman to interpret Joyce.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love conquers all ... no, love conquers some stuff ... no, love squashes you like a flea.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): At odd moments this week you wonder: If variety is the spice of life, then what's bay leaf?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You lose your job at the Quaker breakfast pastry division in favor of a young hotshot fresh out of business school. The suits upstairs say your marketing strategies "skew toward midlife" and ignore your entreaties for an extra month to cover your wife's cancer treatment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): A beautiful line to share with your loved one this week: Shall I compare thee to a pretty OK lunch at Masala?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): If you love someone pay the fee. Fee, fee, pay the fee.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Tell your Sagittarian suitors they can't afford you. They will not understand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Congratulations, you've finally found a young sap to take the fall in the 1-800 division. You'll train him and let him take the blame as the department's earnings continue their irrevocable and precipitous decline.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give a fish a man and he days for an eat. Teach a fish to man and he eats at Time-Life. Accordingly consider living and this.



Ian P. Mitchell/The Daily Iowan

"Rudypoo," a kids' television show, was taped for the first time Saturday afternoon with special guest Miss Iowa Callie Pandit; Joe Sharpnack, a syndicated editorial cartoonist; and Lyle Harris, the show's creator. Harris hopes the show will be popular enough to go statewide.

Show 'kids' around for learning

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan

What did the judge say when a skunk came into court? Odor in the court. Ha, ha, ha!

That's how a group of 13 local children made their television debut this weekend.

But before the cameras and lights came on, the kids ran around the cramped studio at Iowa City Public Library much like you might expect 8- to 12-year-olds would — hiding behind the curtain covering the black cement block wall, laughing and messing around on a Saturday afternoon.

When the studio door was shut, though, the kids got to work saying their lines and laughing at the joke they've heard hundreds of times.

Do these kids have acting experience?

No, but thanks to Lyle Harris they're getting the chance of a lifetime — a shot at being stars.

"Rudypoo Kids' Club," a new children's variety show on Iowa City Public Access Television, taped its first episode Saturday afternoon with special guest Miss Iowa Callie Pandit and editorial cartoonist Joe Sharpnack. The program will be shown sometime this week on Iowa City's Public Access channel.

The show, which stars 13 kids ranging from ages 8 to 12, was born in the mind of Lyle Harris, who has his own public access show called "Lyle's Style Show." He said he began thinking about producing a show for children about a year ago.

"The main emphasis is doing

something positive for kids," Harris said. "I want it to be a good kids' show. One they'll watch a lot."

In fact, he's hoping "Rudypoo Kids' Club" will be picked up by cable stations across the state. Already a channel in Tucson, Ariz., and one in Pittsburgh, Penn., have requested tapes. Although Harris admits his expectations are somewhat high, he thinks the show will have an impact.

"Rudypoo" is a lot of people working together and getting away from violence," Harris said. "We're trying to do something where kids can learn while having fun."

"We're trying to do something where kids can learn while having fun."

Lyle Harris, producer of "Rudypoo Kids' Club"

The hourlong program begins with a joke and ends with a talk segment. Harris said he hopes to have guests ranging from athletes to doctors and lawyers. But the talk segment will not be limited to guest opinions. Harris said some episodes will feature the kids talking about subjects like substance abuse and violence.

"We are going to talk about drugs," he explained. "I want kids to be aware about drugs and alcohol. I try to talk to young people because they are the ones still learning and growing."

Harris often tells the audience of his show to "keep styling and pro-

filed and don't use drugs."

Harris said the final cast was decided by which kids stuck with the practices. Each of the children took a required workshop teaching them how to use the cameras and for some it sparked an interest.

Asumani Sula, 12, said he stuck with the show because of his newfound curiosity with cameras and direction.

Araan Schmidt, 12, was also intrigued by the technical aspects of television but thought the "Club" had much more to offer.

"It sounded like it would be fun to be on TV and meet new people," Schmidt said. "I like using the cameras, too."

For many of the other children, the game show segment is their favorite. Harris said during the game show segment, the hosts ask the contestants questions. When someone answers wrong, they get a whipped cream pie in their faces. The kids roar with laughter even though they've practiced it a number of times.

Henry Hayes, 8, had the job of answering the "Completely Ridiculous Question" wrong in the first episode. He said he was glad they would be using whipped cream instead of shaving cream.

"It tastes better," Hayes said. The kids also perform a skit, watch a cartoonist at work and give their version of the news. Harris said James Grob writes most of the dialogue, but a great deal of the show is kids being kids.

"The kids are all from different backgrounds and they're what the show is all about," he said.

MORE THAN \$12,000 COLLECTED

Pen pals mail Dahmer thousands

MILWAUKEE — One woman said she wanted to teach serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer about Jesus, so she sent him \$350 along with some Bible literature.

Another woman sent \$50 so that Dahmer could buy "cigarettes, stamps and envelopes." And a 74-year-old nun sent \$10 to reimburse Dahmer for postage on two art books that he mailed to her.

"He did awful things, but way deep down he isn't a mean kid," she said.

In all, Dahmer, who admitted killing and dismembering 17 men and boys, has received more than \$12,000 from letter writers around the world, according to prison records.

The gifts have come from as far away as South Africa and France and include a \$5,920 donation last year from a woman in London.

The money and letters are itemized in the files of Columbia Correctional Institution in Portage, where the 33-year-old Dahmer is serving life sentences. *The Milwaukee Journal* reported in Sunday's editions.

People who send Dahmer money represent "a very sick group of people around the world that con-

tribute for whatever reason," said Thomas Jacobson, who represents relatives of victims.

The relatives have obtained judgments against Dahmer worth more than \$80 million, but Jacobson said his clients have so far received nothing.

It is "an absolute travesty" that Dahmer isn't sharing his donations, Jacobson said.

Jeffrey Endicott, the Columbia warden, said no law forbids Dahmer from soliciting financial assistance as long as he does not commit fraud. But prison officials have restricted Dahmer's spending since November, when they learned of the unpaid judgments.

According to prison records, which show how much money an inmate receives and how he spends it, Dahmer received \$11,000 in 1993. His parents were among the donors.

Besides the donations, Dahmer earned 24 cents an hour as a prison gymnasium janitor. He lost that job because he imitated a prison employee on the telephone. The incident kept him in solitary confinement for more than a month.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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In the Heart of America

by Naomi Wallace
Directed by Pauline Tyer

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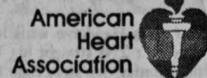
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Sexual Harassment: An Academic Affair

Discussion of legal responsibilities of DEOs and Dept. Chairs in understanding and dealing with sexual harassment.

LIVE VIA SATELLITE!

Wednesday, March 9, 1994
12-3 pm, Illinois Room, IMU
3-4 pm Panel discussion of University of Iowa policy and procedures, Illinois Room, IMU

Sponsored by the Council on the Status of Women, Office of Affirmative Action, Provost's Office, Faculty Senate, Diversity Committee.

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RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newsprint.



Metro & Iowa

VARIETY OF EVENTS TO BE HELD

Greek Week brings together community

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

With events ranging from the state's largest blood drive to a follies night to an intrastate basketball tournament, this year's UI Greek Week kicked off Sunday.

"I have a positive feeling about this year's Greek Week," Chairwoman of recreational events Ronna Glasgow said. "We've all been working really hard."

The week began with basketball games against Drake University and Iowa State University. At 9 p.m., all Greeks were invited to sing on the Pentacrest.

Monday, a semiformal reception for leading community members will be held to show appreciation for their support of the Greek system.

One of the largest events during Greek Week is the 11th annual blood drive, the largest single blood drive in Iowa. This year's goal is 1,000 pints of blood.

"We're trying to encourage the entire community to participate,"

public relations Chairwoman Clare Kelly said. "It's a good cause, especially with all the disasters this year. We have to realize how important it is to give blood. It only takes a half-hour of time."

Door prizes will include certificates from local restaurants and Hawkeye Spirit. Cookies & More will donate cookies. Canned food will be collected at the doors and given to the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, the Emergency Housing Project and the Crisis Center.

In addition to working for causes, Greek Week is also a time for fun.

Saturday night a 15-act Follies Show will be put on for the UI community. Traditionally, a sorority and fraternity pair up to do skits, sing and dance. This year, traditionally black chapters, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, and one traditionally Hispanic chapter, Sigma Lambda Gamma, are scheduled to participate.

"We're trying to get everyone

GREEK WEEK 1994

<p>Monday, March 7 VIP RECEPTION 6:30-7:45 p.m. Triangle Ballroom, Union</p> <p>Tuesday, March 8 WOMEN'S SERENADING 5:30-7:00 p.m. SERVICE PHILANTHROPY 7:00-9:00 p.m. Iowa City Care Center</p> <p>Wednesday, March 9 BLOOD DRIVE 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Main Lounge, Union</p>	<p>CHAPTER PRIDE DAY 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. East Entrance of Main Lounge, Union</p> <p>Thursday, March 10 MEN'S SERENADING 5:30-7:00 p.m. SENIOR SALUTE 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. The Airliner</p> <p>Saturday, March 12 FOLLIES 7:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium</p> <p>Monday, March 14 SLS RECEPTION 7:00 p.m. Main Lounge, Union</p>
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Source: Greek Week Executive Council Olivia Ferguson/The Daily Iowan

involved," follies Chairwoman Holly Hoover said. "You don't realize how many different talents people

have. I'm excited to see people that haven't previously been involved participating this year."

POLICY CHANGE REQUESTED

IISO seeks legal counsel in response to search

Eric Marty
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa International Socialist Organization has fired its first shot back at the UI administration in the wake of the Feb. 16 surprise search of the IISO office.

IISO member Donna Flayhan confirmed that the group has sought legal counsel and that IISO attorney Bruce Nestor has sent a detailed letter to UI Provost Peter Nathan.

The IISO, a UI student organization, said the search of their office in the Student Activities Center by a security guard was an attempt by the UI administration to get the outspoken group kicked off campus.

Union administrators said the office was searched after IISO and Campaign for Academic Freedom members allegedly posted stickers on pillars in the Union during a rally protesting the Iowa state Board of Regents sex act policy. CAF and IISO are separate organizations, but share some of the same members.

"We are sending the university a letter requesting the facts of the search, and we would also like them to acknowledge that the search was wrong," Flayhan said. "Ultimately, we are seeking a policy that bans these types of searches."

In Nestor's letter, he said there are three basic questions that must be addressed if the situation is to be resolved.

"We are sending the university a letter requesting the facts of the search, and we would also like them to acknowledge that the search was wrong. Ultimately, we are seeking a policy that bans these types of searches."

Donna Flayhan, Iowa International Socialist Organization member

- A factual explanation by the UI of what happened. This would include an explanation of the actual search, the authority under which the search was conducted and who, if anyone else, in the administration knew the search was to be conducted.

- A public acknowledgement by the UI that the search was wrong and inappropriate.

- A commitment by the UI to develop, through consultation with student groups, a policy regarding access by UI administrators to

office space assigned to students. At a minimum, this policy should provide for 24-hour notice prior to nonemergency searches and the guarantee that a representative of the organization whose office is being searched will be present at all searches.

Nestor also stated in the letter that UI students should expect at least the same treatment that the state's high-school students receive.

"Given that even high-school students in this state are entitled to 24-hour notice of a locker search, I would expect that officially recognized university student organizations would be entitled to at least that level of respect and privacy," Nestor said.

Although angered by the search, Flayhan said the IISO wants to give the UI a chance to apologize.

"We just wanted to give them a chance to say this is wrong," Flayhan said. "If they refuse to answer our concerns, then we would have to take them to court and file an injunction preventing them from doing this to other student groups."

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes had no comment, pending the notification of university lawyers.

Mark Schantz, UI general counsel, was not available for comment Sunday afternoon.

LAWSUIT FILED

Fight still continues for dental programs

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Two years after the Iowa state Board of Regents voted to eliminate the baccalaureate and master's degree dental hygiene programs at the UI, advocates are still fighting to keep the programs.

The Iowa Dental Hygienists Association has released a summary of a report that argues forcefully against eliminating the dental hygiene program at the UI. In addition, several faculty members from the department have filed a lawsuit to try to save the programs.

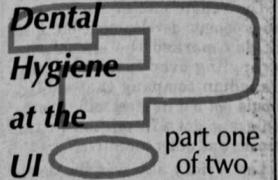
A summary of the study, dated November 1993 and recently released to the media, polled dental hygienists and dentists from around the state and found that 74 percent of dentists prefer to hire a dental hygienist with a baccalaureate education if all else is equal.

"Dentists clearly felt that baccalaureate graduates had a better education for about half of the services and attributes they were asked about," said Marcia Boyer, the researcher employed to do the report. Boyer is also a UI adjunct clinical assistant professor in the preventive and community dentistry department.

The UI is the only institution in the state that offers a baccalaureate degree in dental hygiene. Since being slated to close, dental hygiene at the UI has lost its status as a department and is now a program in the preventive and community dentistry department in the College of Dentistry. New students may not enter the program and the last graduating class is scheduled to finish its studies at the UI in 1995.

The report states that associate degree programs in the state could meet the needs of dentists if they were expanded moderately. However, the report's concluding summary notes many negatives involved in closing the UI baccalaureate program.

Mary Williams, a dental hygienist who was a member of



the Board of Regents at the time it voted to cut the program, opposed the move.

Williams received both baccalaureate and master's degrees at the UI and served on the UI dental hygiene department's faculty. She feels the decision was based on sexual discrimination.

"I think the University of Iowa valued that program less, at least partially because the program was 100 percent female — both faculty and students," she said. "The program closing didn't affect any males, only females."

Mark Schantz, general counsel for the UI, said the program was eliminated as part of a lengthy strategic planning process that attempts to focus resources on programs central to the UI. In this case, he said, the College of Dentistry felt it was more important to concentrate on its more central mission of training dentists.

"The choice was sort of between reduced quality for two programs or to eliminate one program and maintain acceptable quality in the other," he said.

Schantz will aid the state attorney general's office in defending the UI, the College of Dentistry and its dean, James McLeran, against a lawsuit filed by three faculty members in the dental hygiene program.

UI Professor Nancy Thompson, one of four faculty members who teach in the dental hygiene program and a plaintiff in the lawsuit, said the faculty members filed the lawsuit in the spring of 1993 and expect the trial to come before a jury this summer.

"We're all newcomers to litigation," she said.

Tomorrow: the lawsuit and the future for students and faculty.

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Get the Inside Track!

DEBATE EXPECTED ON FIBER-OPTIC FUNDING

Senate approves tax breaks for steel plant

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — After a three-week struggle over tax breaks to bring a \$360 million steel plant to Eastern Iowa, the Legislature moves on to other issues this week.

The Senate's 32-17 approval of an economic development bill last Friday marked the end of the wrangling over Ipsco Inc., the Canadian company that said it would not put its steel mill in Iowa unless it got \$73 million in tax breaks and other incentives.

Last Friday also was the deadline for nonmoney bills to win committee approval in either the House or Senate in order to

remain eligible for debate. No major bills died at the deadline, which helps set the agenda for the remainder of the legislative session, expected to end in late April.

In the Senate this week, debate is expected on a bill to toughen state laws against juvenile criminals. The Senate Judiciary Committee approved a wide-ranging bill last week that includes establishment of two 25-bed facilities to house juvenile criminals. The facilities would be a modified version of the military-style "boot camps" proposed before the legislative session.

Sen. Ralph Rosenberg, an Ames Democrat who has helped draft the bill, said the facilities would

focus on education and job training rather than the militaristic discipline envisioned by some legislators.

The Senate committee also modified a plan to allow unannounced searches of all school lockers. Current law requires 24-hour notice before such searches, and the committee plan would waive that only for lockers of students who have previously been found in possession of drugs or guns.

Rosenberg and Sen. Gene Maddox, R-Clive, will host a public hearing tonight on juvenile crime proposals.

Also this week, the Senate is expected to debate a "health-care reform" bill that is based on recom-

mendations of a task force that studied the issue last year. Many of the bill's provisions are contingent on federal health-care reform legislation, because legislators have discovered that about 75 percent of health care in Iowa is covered by programs outside the state's jurisdiction.

In the House this week, up to two days of debate is expected on the controversial fiber-optic telecommunications network being built by the state. About \$100 million has been spent running underground fiber-optic cables into all 99 counties, but there is no plan yet for local hookups to schools, libraries, hospitals and other entities.

CONTRASTING REPORT RELEASED

Council offers ideas to feed population

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The world's farmers could feed twice the Earth's current population, an Iowa-based study group contends in a study that is contrary to some predictions of impending natural resource disasters.

"Present farmers come within striking distance of growing enough for the nutritional needs and wants of 10 billion," said Paul Waggoner, one of the authors of the report. "So future, eminently smart farmers might even sustain the 10 billion better and spare more land for nature — unless some global, physical limit stops increases in yields."

The report released by the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology said sufficient food could be provided for a population of 10 billion through increased farm productivity, changing dietary habits, expanded crop production or a combination of all three.

In the worst case outlined, the global population would have to become vegetarians.

It said the Earth's solar energy, its available land, its water resources and its carbon dioxide are adequate to produce more food than 10 billion people need. The process of photosynthesis converts solar energy, carbon dioxide and water into carbohydrates.

The council, based in Ames, is a nonprofit organization of 30 scientific societies and numerous individuals, and draws support from leading agribusiness compa-

nies and farmer cooperatives. It publishes reports by task forces of scientists. The authors of reports are reimbursed only for expenses and are responsible for the contents.

Waggoner is a nationally recognized agronomist at the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station. His report was commissioned by the Rockefeller University of New York and reviewed by Dennis Avery of the Hudson Institute, Roland Clement, formerly an officer of the Audubon Society, and Vernon Ruttan of the University of Minnesota.

Avery, a former State Department official, has been outspoken as an advocate of the ability of global agriculture to meet growing food needs.

The council's report offered these possibilities for feeding a world of 10 billion people:

- If productivity continues to rise at current rates, not only could farmers feed an additional 5 billion people, but almost one-third of the land now used for crops could be returned to nature.

- If productivity gains cease and dietary habits remain unchanged, 10 billion people still could be fed by doubling the world's cropland. That would entail farming the forests and grasslands most prized by environmentalists.

- To avoid farming such land, all of the world's people would have to become vegetarians. In that case, there would be barely enough calories.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Kevin L. Keherman, 23, 3 Triangle Place, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Grand Avenue and Riverside Drive on March 6 at 2:47 a.m.

Marty A. Albrecht, 18, 1711 Hollywood Blvd., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., on March 6 at 12:24 a.m.

Fritz Guerrier Jr., 23, 816 Garby Hall, was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication in the 1100 block of Clinton Street on March 6 at 2:03 a.m.

Jeffrey M. Jagielski, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving while revoked and operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque Street and Kimball Drive on March 6 at 2:28 a.m.

Matthew J. Carrae, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., on March 6 at 12:15 a.m.

John Coppock, 19, 546 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., on March 6 at 12:11 a.m.

David Thursby, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., on March 6 at 12:15 a.m.

Chad Kelly, 18, 743 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., on March 6

at 12:11 a.m.

Chris Wolven, 19, 222 N. Clinton St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 222 N. Clinton St. on March 5 at 12:05 a.m.

Judson M. Garth, 19, Indianola, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of South Dubuque Street on March 5 at 2:24 a.m.

Robert L. Larson, 22, Indianola, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of South Dubuque Street on March 5 at 2:24 a.m.

Douglas R. Flatness, 22, Indianola, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of South Dubuque Street on March 5 at 2:24 a.m.

Martin T. Joyce, 20, 221 E. Market St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on March 5 at 12:15 a.m.

Steven C. Thornton, 22, New London, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street on March 5 at 1:53 a.m.

Dana M. Meder, 23, 319 E. Court St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 500 block of South Lucas Street on March 5 at 2:16 a.m.

Melinda K. Gregory, 23, Atalissa, Iowa, was charged with driving while revoked and operating while intoxicated (third offense) at the corner of Mormon Trek Boulevard and MacBride Road on March 5 at 2:28 a.m.

Randy L. Trenary, 23, Storm Lake, Iowa, was charged with urinating in a public place on the downtown Pedestrian Mall on March 5 at 12:01 a.m.

Jason M. Nelson, 21, Storm Lake, Iowa, was charged with urinating in a public place on the downtown Pedestrian Mall on March 5 at 12:01 a.m.

Milo L. Dlouhy, 19, 522 California Ave., was charged with assault at City High School on March 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Brian H. Marti, 19, 505 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession of a false driver's license in the 400 block of Burlington Street on March 5 at 11:20 p.m.

Michelle L. Carreker, 20, 307 S. Linn St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 4 at 10:42 p.m.

Emily D. Smith, 20, H454 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 4 at 9:55 p.m.

Alicia S. Doughy, 20, 307 S. Linn St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 4 at 10:42 p.m.

Allison J. Kamienski, 19, 1209 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 4 at 11:30 p.m.

Johnathan O. Garrett, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 811, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 4 at 9:30 p.m.

Derek M. Haase, 19, 711 E. Burlington St., Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on March 4 at 5:57 p.m.

Cory M. Johnson, 19, 711 E. Burlington St., Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on March 4 at 5:57 p.m.

Weekend Bar Tab
Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., had six patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., had five patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton, had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Compiled by Rima Vesely

COURTS

Magistrate

Criminal trespassing — John E. Shearon, 2603 1/2 E. Court St., fined \$100.

Public intoxication — David M. Brooks, 2146 Quadrangle Residence Hall, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Dennis G. Cronk, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.; Stewart L. Richardson, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.; Aaron J. Wolfe, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.; Hilary A. Johnson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

First-degree burglary — Johnnie Williams, 1926 Broadway, Apt. D, preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.

Falsification of a driver's license — Daniel P. Kies, 537 Stanley Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree sexual abuse — Paul A. O'Neal, 1021 E. Market St. Preliminary hearing set for March 14 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamenni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

- Tall Grass Prairie Earth First! will hold a meeting and social time in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

- Campaign for Academic Freedom will hold a general meeting in room 6 of Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.

- Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor "Women in Jazz Nightclub," a lecture by Cherry Muhanji, with music, dance and conversation to follow in the lounge of the International Center 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.

- UI Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology will sponsor a pregnancy class in the Conference Room of Boyd Tower at the UI Hospitals and Clinics from 7-9 p.m.

- 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.

- Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Mayflower Bible study in room 302A of Mayflower Residence Hall at 8 p.m.

- Student Video Productions will sponsor a new members night following the Student Activities Fair in the Student Activities Center of the Union from 7-8 p.m.

- WSUI (AM 910) Soundprint documentary, "The Last Gladiator," 11:30 a.m.; Speaker's Corner with Gerhard Casper, president of Stanford University, speaking on "Concerning Culture and Cultures," noon.

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

RADIO

- KSUI (FM 91.7) The Chicago Symphony; Daniel Parenboim conducts the music of Brahms, 7 p.m.

- WSUI (AM 910) Soundprint documentary, "The Last Gladiator," 11:30 a.m.; Speaker's Corner with Gerhard Casper, president of Stanford University, speaking on "Concerning Culture and Cultures," noon.

- 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

- The Fourth Animation Celebration (1992), 6:45 p.m.
- David Copperfield (1935), 8:30 p.m.

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We thank the following for their participation in the 17th Annual Parson Technology Hospice Road Races:

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Inger Hansen, Sorority & Fraternity Liaison
Mary Peterson, Associate Director, Campus Programs & Student Activities

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Nation & World

MEETING CALLED FOR

Israel attempts to appease PLO with action against extremists

Arieh O'Sullivan
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel took fresh steps to crack down on Jewish militants Sunday as it sought to reopen direct talks with the PLO and salvage Middle East peace talks.

Since the massacre of 30 men and boys in a mosque in the West Bank town of Hebron on Feb. 25, the PLO has said it will not return to the talks until Israel removes radical Jewish settlements in Arab towns and permits an international peacekeeping force in the territories.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government hesitated on a decision to uproot Jewish settlements. The government fears that could look like caving in to PLO demands — and possibly ignite a rebellion among the settlers and their supporters.

The Cabinet did vote to order the attorney general to charge anyone who praises the mosque massacre with incitement, punishable with several years in prison.

The killer in the mosque massacre was a Jewish settler. Israel television showed settlers rejoicing and dancing when they heard about the massacre. Palestinians and moderate Israelis alike were incensed.

The government has already sought to curb militant settlers, ordering the arrest of six leaders and the disarming of 18 others. But there have been widespread calls for tougher action.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres

is trying to arrange a meeting with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, possibly this week, through Egyptian intermediaries in an effort to revive direct contacts with the Palestinians.

Peres' spokeswoman, Bahira Burdugo, said the meeting would deal with the Palestinians' demands — except for their demands about the settlers. Arafat arrived in Cairo, Egypt, on Sunday for consultations with President Hosni Mubarak about reviving the peace talks, but refused to talk to reporters.

There was no immediate response to the Israeli moves from the PLO.

Rabin opposes dismantling any of the 144 settlements in the occupied territories, where some 120,000 Jews live alongside 1.8 million Palestinians.

Over the last few days, a growing number of Cabinet ministers have come out in favor of removing 400 militant settlers living among 80,000 Arabs in the heart of the West Bank town of Hebron.

At least half the 14 ministers advocated removing the Hebron settlers at Sunday's Cabinet meeting, said Tourism Minister Uzi Baram.

Ministers against removing them said they were opposed only because the time is not right.

"It would look like we're really accepting the opinion of the PLO," said Agriculture Minister Yaakov Tzur.

Rabin refused to allow a vote on the issue and deferred further dis-

ussion until next week, Baram said.

Settlers' leaders threatened to resist any attempt to uproot the Hebron colony.

"We won't act with violence, but we'll fill the prisons," Meir Indoor, head of Victims Against Terror, was quoted as saying by Israel's Itim news agency. He was referring to a planned civil disobedience campaign.

Former chief rabbi Shlomo Goren said he gave a religious ruling that ending the Jewish presence in Hebron "requires us to resist it to the death, all of us, every Jew." But he forbade settlers to fire on soldiers.

Officials said the housing ministry will provide rent subsidies for 30 families from two West Bank settlements, Kiryat Arba and Ariel, who sought help to move back inside Israel.

Amid the heated debate, Rabin faced a threatened walkout by his left-wing coalition partner, the Meretz Party, which has four ministers in the Cabinet.

The Meretz ministers warned they would resign if Rabin starts negotiating with the right-wing Tzomet Party to join the governing coalition. Tzomet seeks to limit the peace talks.

Tzomet leader Rafel Eitan, a former army general, has vowed he would block any move to dismantle settlements.

The coalition only has a one-vote



Associated Press

A wounded Palestinian youth is carried to an ambulance after being shot in the leg by a rubber Israeli occupied Gaza Strip Sunday.

majority in the 120-member parliament, and Rabin is leary of making concessions to the PLO that could trigger a right-wing backlash.

PLO militants are urging renewed attacks to force the government to meet their demands for removing at least some of the settlements.

There is agitation from the Israeli left, too. Tens of thousands of Israelis demonstrated in Tel Aviv Saturday night, demanding the government dismantle the settlements.

The territories observed a general strike on Sunday called by Muslim fundamentalists to mark the Palestinian uprising launched in 1987. Little unrest was reported.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"Given that even high-school students in this state are entitled to 24-hour notice of a locker search, I would expect that officially recognized university student organizations would be entitled to at least that level of respect and privacy."

Bruce Nestor
attorney for the Iowa International Socialist Organization

ABORTION DEBATE

Murderer's jihad mentality rebuked

Those individuals and organizations opposed to a woman's being allowed the right to choose an abortion have demonstrated an amazing amount of gall concerning the out-and-out murder of abortion provider Dr. David Gunn. This weekend, the courts let the pro-lifers who would endorse murder know where the law stands on that issue.

Michael Griffin confessed to shooting Dr. Gunn in the back, murdering the man, and then brazenly defended the action as being one simply of religious belief: "I killed him because of my beliefs and convictions ... and if I spend the rest of my life in jail it will be worth it to save one baby."

Griffin got his wish — at least as far as spending the rest of his life in jail.

Griffin's "an eye for an eye" mentality, or in this case "a doctor for a fetus" — any fetus — is an apt demonstration of the skewed reasoning of the so-called pro-life advocates of cold-blooded murder; not only did they laud the slaying of this man, regardless of how the taking of his life may have affected his family, friends and co-workers, but they have in reality accomplished nothing, save the unveiling of a bizarre willingness to murder some while calling others murderers.

The slaying of Gunn will not, in fact, stop any abortions from occurring. Because the Supreme Court has diligently upheld a woman's right to elect to have an abortion, all that Gunn's murder accomplished in pro-life terms was a rerouting of the traffic to other offices. And Griffin, it was decided Saturday, gets life imprisonment so that he may threaten no other providers of this much valued, legal service.

The trial's conclusion and Griffin's sentencing bring a sense of closure to the appalling debate over whether the murder of abortion providers can be rationalized. Having garnered attention for the unfathomable idea of justifiable homicide from National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" and ABC News' "Nightline," among others, the debate had the potential to become more than just tabloid-sexy coverage of a bunch of fringe fundamentalist lunatics. Abortion providers will be protected by the system, and the legitimacy of this jihad, martyr-complex mentality has thankfully been rebuked by the courts.

In his own way, too, Griffin will have the knowledge that those who he says deceived and programmed him are also under fire for their illegalities. It seems the courts recently decided to reject Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry's pleas to avoid his own six-month prison sentence; Terry heads for prison soon as well.

Groups opposed to abortion are finally getting a sign from this hulkish, sluggish legal system of ours about the nature and intent of their actions: If you break the law, just like everyone else, you'll end up behind bars. Block a clinic offering legitimate, legal women's services — you'll go to jail for it.

And if you decide to murder the living in the name of defending potential lives, you'll spend the rest of your natural life in prison. Period.

Jonathan Lyons
Editorial Columnist

LETTERS

University billing procedures unfair

To the Editor:

Today my girlfriend asked me how I intended to pay my tuition next fall. Somewhat confused, I responded, "I guess I'll pay it the same way that I've always paid it — with my GI Bill." She then went on to read the letter that we received with our second U-bill. I must admit, I was not completely surprised. I remember a small article during finals week last December that proposed such a system. Why was it printed during finals week? The university knew that the students were too engrossed in their finals to deal with taking action on this issue. If you're going to propose a policy that's going to screw the students, for God's sake, don't go public with it while they're watching.

If you haven't figured out what I'm talking about by now, it's time to open your U-bill. I'm referring to the basic billing procedures. Basically, you are given three options.

1) The starve now, eat later option. This option is designed to stick it to the working student. It requires you to pay your tuition and fees upfront in one payment. By the way, don't feel too bad if you fall into the working student category. You're not alone. Those going to school on the GI Bill also suffer under this billing procedure.

2) The keep what you got now but pay more option. This option is designed to make you feel as though nothing has changed. For the already malnourished student, this is not so unnoticeable. I'm afraid you have nothing to look forward to except more Ramen noodles and less Hamburger Helper.

3) The pay less now but pay more to some loan shark option. This option is by far the most disgusting proposal I've ever seen come out of the bowel of this university. Not only are they increasing the overall charges for your tuition, but they're also throwing you to the hounds.

So why is the UI doing this? They'll probably tell you that it saves paperwork and that all the other state institutions are doing the same. I find it ironic that they should use the latter argument. It was not so many weeks ago that we read about trying to get the UI to have a bad weather policy, one that is consistent with other state institutions. Fat chance!

So what can you do about it? BITCH! Write your state representatives and remind them that it's an election year. There are enough students in Iowa City to completely upset election results if we all get our acts together. Think about it, people!

David Johnson
Iowa City

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KIM PAINTER

American travelers: buffoonery abroad



Any American who travels will quickly reveal a complex tangle of national guilt, pride and chagrin. This is because Americans who travel — even the greatest dullards of the lot — must confront our reflections in an infinite number of cultural mirrors, at least in passing. Sometimes what we see is pleasant enough,

other times it is a nightmarish distortion of our own design that we shrink from in horror. One must prepare to encounter denial, humor, pain, bombast and prejudice tinged with hysteria in the scribbles of even those American travelers who strike one from a safe distance as measured people. A recent trip to Rome reminded me of American travel quirks.

From the worst to the best, the ugliest to the sweetest, Americans abroad tote the combined baggage of our innate naiveté, historical white-outs, and stubborn and bizarre bathroom customs wherever we may roam. In addition, our every glance is informed by the renowned arrogance borne of life on a huge expanse of land where only the tiniest percentage of us must share borders with what could reasonably be called foreigners. The fact that we have retained our virginity in terms of hostile invasion multiplies this conceit. Nobody destroys America's historical past except other Americans. It is never another nation's bombs or soldiers.

Despite an unreasonable tendency to demand familiar creature comforts as we travel, many of us still sally forth periodically. This is largely commendable, though it leads to puzzlement on the part even of fellow Americans when the desire not to leave home without home is too pronounced. The room in which we first manifest this intractable diva demeanor is always the bathroom.

Show me an American happy with his or her bathroom while traveling and I will show you an American who has not left the country. From the reactions of countrymen to bathroom diversity, we begin to see Americans as creatures of habit and delusion, especially when it

comes to bodily functions. A few simple truths about Americans *nel bagno* come to mind.

1. Anything that makes its way out of the body of an American must have an immediate, efficient method of disposal awaiting its emergence. We just do not wish to believe that that came from us. "That" may be sweat, postnasal drip, sperm, urine, menstrual blood or fecal matter (I would bet half my annual salary that American laypersons use the term fecal matter more than any other country's). Even the bodily aftermath of a five-star orgasm does not shatter our denial: It must be showered and scrubbed off, the sheets changed and underwear tossed to the bottom of the clothes hamper before our breathing even has a chance to return to normal.

2. You can do anything to Americans in a bathroom except make them squat. This is especially true of younger, yuppie Americans. We just do not buy into the fact that squatting was ever a normal part of excreting waste from the human body, regardless of what *National Geographic* magazine tells us.

3. Although No. 2 above is true, it is also true that Americans have poor memory. Thus, even if you do not make them squat, if you make them pay to sit they may get cranky. I think other countries ought to install bathroom signs that say "Look at the bright side, dammit — at least you're not squatting."

4. Many Americans are demoralized to a stunning degree if they cannot shower without creating overflow. That floor drain over there by the sink does not console them. Americans insist on dominion over all bathroom fixtures. The question heard most frequently from other Americans was "So, how's your shower?"

The kitchen is the second most important room to a traveling American. Most people do not prepare their own meals on vacation, but at night we wander unfamiliar cities in search of food. Americans who know enough of a language to cause trouble have a ball ordering dinner.

One night at dinner, this American forgot the Italian word for mussels. I'd done fine until I saw a table of men ravishing a platter of mussels and decided to follow suit. But we were in a Pugliese restaurant, and I have to guess that

between my traveler's jitters and Puglia's own unique relationship with the mother tongue, the waiter and I had a larger problem than usual cut out for us. He was extremely kind as he insisted that I wanted anchovies.

"Acciughe?" he repeated with amiable emphasis. I knew that I did not want acciughe because I had studied before I left. I dislike acciughe intensely. The only food item I wanted to avoid more than acciughe was cervelli (brains). I knew the word for mussels, but it had evaporated. I did the unthinkable then. In my lust for mussels, I swallowed my pride and pointed to the table full of men. "Quelli," I said. Those. The waiter brightened.

"Ah, cozze!" he said. I recognized the word at once.

"Yes," I cried. I slapped my forehead as a blush rose. "Cozze. Vorrei un piccolo piatto, per favore." He swept off wearing a smile to fetch a small plate of mussels for me.

The next morning, our favorite bathroom-traumatized American couple sat with us for breakfast at the hotel. They had been the night before to every vacationer's dream, an "authentic" local restaurant. The staff was so kind, they said, but "they just didn't know very much English at all." They shook their heads in sorrow over this incomprehensible flaw in people who seemed so nice in all other respects.

I experienced a new tenderness in that moment, the bizarre and cruel tenderness of someone on the verge of violence. I felt a kinship to the seraph of Bernini poised to tear into an ecstatic St. Teresa with his arrow as the moment revealed to me how little Americans ask when they travel. Really. Just bathrooms that don't leave them feeling incompetent or too familiar with the recently expelled contents of their bodies, and restaurants in which the colorful locals they dream of speak perfect English.

Next Week: Infidels abroad, or, What do they mean here where they write about this Borghese pope's "mistress?"

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

GREG STUMP



GUEST OPINION • JOSIANE PELTIER

Tipton demonstrates injustice in the making

In the remote "Blue Velvet"-like little town of Tipton, a man is being tried in a kangaroo court for assault with intention to inflict serious injury, interference with official acts and third-degree criminal mischief. Daryl Thompson, an African-American Texas truck driver who was unfortunate enough to be stopped, beaten, threatened with his life and treated to a slew of racial abuse by Iowa highway patrolmen, has refused to enter a plea bargain which would have allowed him to be charged with a one-year suspended sentence. He wants his case to be tried in order to expose the racism and violence of some Cedar County highway patrolmen. His chances of getting a fair trial are proving nil.

From the start, Tipton's honorable Judge Jack Burns demonstrated that the white racist police of his county had nothing to fear from his "justice." During jury selection, he refused to strike from the jury a man who had been a nine-year long friend of patrolman Donovan Wright, the police officer who arrested Thompson, stating that such a man could be perfectly objective. Likewise a man who said he was prejudiced toward Mexicans. Consequently, the defense lawyer had to use two of his four strikes to remove people who should have been rejected by the judge.

Daryl Thompson's lawyer filed a motion for a change of venue, saying that his client could not possibly get a fair trial in Cedar County. The judge denied the motion. By keeping the venue in his county, Burns would be able to protect his police friends better. One must picture the kind of relationship which may exist between the judge and the police officers in Tipton. The sheriff's office and the courthouse share the

same small building; officer Wright has been working there for 28 years and lives two blocks from the courthouse. A close relationship between the various authorities involved is inevitable.

Worst of all, the defense was denied all witnesses, except for Daryl Thompson himself. None of the witnesses requested by the defense were deemed "relevant" to the case. These witnesses included other truck drivers who had experienced harassment or violence at the hands of officer Wright, also known as "silver bullet" or "the gray ghost." This officer's pattern

If we want to protect any sense of human rights in this country and start redressing discrimination by police and penitentiary authorities, we have to publicly oppose and denounce blatant corruptions in our so-called justice system. Daryl Thompson has guts to do what he is doing, but he needs help and support.

of violence was not allowed to be brought up in front of the jurors. However, the past of Thompson, including the testimony of another trooper from Virginia, related to a 1985 incident, was fully exposed. The testimony of one truck driver was finally admitted in chambers, but the jury will never get to hear it. Basically, the defense was stripped of all its arguments, except for the strength and emotional impact of Thompson's testimony. Consequently, the prosecution lasted over two days, while the defense took two hours.

Facing Daryl Thompson's sole testimony, which we can assume to elicit doubt in the minds of jurors since he is the defendant, six police officers in full uniform regalia gave a well-rehearsed version of the events. Fortunately, the defense managed to extract enough inconsistencies or downright contradictions in the troopers' testimonies to instill doubt as to the truthfulness of their allegations. That is if the jurors are interested in being a little inquisitive and in challenging well-known town authority figures on the behalf of an African-American Southern outsider. Chances are definitely slim.

Daryl Thompson needs support. He is waging a principled fight against racism and police brutality. In offering a plea bargain the judge meant to cover up the incident. But Daryl chose to go on trial to clear himself of a crime of which he is innocent. He is a victim of police brutality and is now subjected to unjust court procedures aimed at protecting policemen that are out of control, when these very policemen should be tried. Stories like this one are multiplying, even becoming common. If we want to protect any sense of human rights in this country, and start redressing discrimination by police and penitentiary authorities, we have to publicly oppose and denounce blatant corruptions in our so-called justice system. Daryl Thompson has guts to do what he is doing, but he needs help and support.

A rally will be held in Tipton today to protest police brutality as well as the unjust trial being held there. Transportation to go to the rally will be available at the main entrance of the Union at 11:30 a.m. All are welcome to join. Please bring your car if you can.

Josiane Peltier submitted this guest opinion for publication.

WHITEWATER

Continued from Page 1A

"What would you do if you were in the opposition and you saw an opportunity to make a dent in this growing popularity?" he asked. "Of course you would try to exploit it."

Stephanopoulos, speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said, "The Republicans can't run on the economy, they

can't run on health care, they can't run on welfare, they can't run on crime, so they are going to try to exploit this issue."

"We shouldn't help them by making mistakes — that's our fault," he said.

Stephanopoulos was referring to the White House's admission that senior staffers received three private briefings from Treasury

Department officials on the status of an investigation into a failed Arkansas savings and loan tied to the Clintons and their Whitewater land venture.

Special prosecutor Robert Fiske issued subpoenas Friday to senior White House officials to obtain information on the meetings, and White House chief counsel Bernard Nussbaum, who was involved in

the briefings, on Saturday announced his resignation.

But Republicans charged the administration was involved in a cover-up with overtones of Watergate.

"Richard Nixon turned a third-rate burglary into a constitutional crisis by not leveling, by interfering with the investigation," Gramm, R-Texas, said on ABC.

LISTS

Continued from Page 1A

crews have been purposely preserving the lists.

"I don't know why anyone would preserve it," he said. "My name could be on there — that would be degrading."

Many students seem to be unaware of their existence. Still, such lists form a powerful warning system to many women, rape-victim advocates contend.

"Often women have no other means of fighting back," said Ashley Sovern, assistant director of the Iowa City Rape Victim Advocacy Program. "These lists are a source of strength to women who often feel alone in their abuse. They feel ashamed and afraid of how others will react."

Sovern said many women are unwilling to go through the traumatic experience of pressing charges against an attacker and may choose not to report the incident for fear of humiliation.

If the lists are accurate, they are empowering in a "vigilante way," said UI psychology Professor Robert Baron.

"But if they are not, it's kind of a lynching," he said. Sovern said she isn't as concerned with the validity of the names of the attackers but instead sees the lists as a way for women to empower each other outside of

traditional legal boundaries. "These warnings may not be entirely effective, but the lists can at least raise questions in women's minds," Sovern said.

Others, though, have raised questions about whether those named on the list have actually committed rapes.

"This could be a smear campaign similar to the 1960s trend of listing 'easy' women's names in men's bathrooms, but it indicates the kind of fear there is around," said Margery Wolf, UI women's studies and anthropology professor.

She said this is a grim thing to do to a man. "But with the increase of rape, women are trying any means they can to stop rape and warn others," Wolf said.

National statistics show one out of every 10 rapes is reported to the police. Women who report sexual assaults face the daunting task of repeating their story in detail to authorities as many as a dozen times, Sovern said.

In addition, rape victims must undergo medical exams, repeated questions about their personal lives and, if the cases go to trial, direct confrontations with their attackers.

The lists, Sovern said, are motivated by the fear of going public. The graffiti format offers complete anonymity to the victim while still

allowing her to put her attacker's name out in the open and that privacy is very important to victims.

The anonymous nature of the lists also means they could easily be abused by anyone wishing to damage a man's reputation.

Law enforcement personnel are ambivalent about the guerrilla rape-alert system.

Roxann Ryan, an Iowa state deputy attorney general, said women who have been raped must seek redress through the legal system.

"The system is not perfect by any means, but we hope everyone will join our efforts to make it better," she said.

Ryan said rape victims should report assaults to local authorities. "People must realize the devastating impact of rape but also the potential damage of a false accusation," she said.

Sovern, who has seen only one of the lists, said she is familiar with at least seven names through working as an RVP counselor for three years.

Police files show that of the 30 men whose names appear on the four lists, two have been convicted of sexual assault and four others have been charged with similar assaults.

The other 24 names on the lists did not appear in police files.

ANIMAL USE

Continued from Page 1A

tion of alternatives at a policy level and to include it in their long-term goals," he said.

Metzler added that finding alternatives is and will continue to be difficult and said the UI often uses animal tissue because it is easy to get.

"You can just order it," he said.

Skorton said a significant amount of animal research has been done in the college of medicine "for a long time" and that the UI is a "premier institute" for such research.

The brunt of the controversy surrounding the program lies with the seemingly inhumane treatment of the animals. But UI graduate and research assistant Bob Herman said the animal research done at the UI is "very humane" and that all of the animals he works with, mostly cats and guinea pigs, are carefully anesthetized before the experiment and feel no pain.

"A lot of people have views of animal research as one guy holding the head and another hacking it off, but it's not like that. The guidelines are strict stuff and it's all monitored," he said.

Herman is involved in researching gastrointestinal tracts. He said this kind of research helps people understand how bodies work.

"Research is really the small part of knowledge," he said. "The analysis of data is really the bigger part of the experiment."

Director of the UI Animal Care Unit Paul Cooper said the UIHC has approximately 250 researchers performing various studies at any

one time. He said about 14 different species of animals are used.

"The majority of animals used for research in the biggest numbers are mice and rabbits. Most of those are purchased from companies who raise them specifically for research," Cooper said. "Dogs and cats are usually purchased from licensed dealers and animals like pigs and sheep are purchased from farmers."

The cost to perform animal research is expensive, but Skorton said most of the research is made possible by federal grants.

"The actual research is done with federal grants in the \$40-\$50 million range," Skorton said. "Of course the buildings and labs and such are paid for by the state."

Herman said many factors contribute to the high price of animal research.

"The experiments are fairly expensive and the animals themselves are quite expensive, mainly because of the intense regulations put on breeders," he said. "I'm expensive and, of course, the equipment is not cheap."

Professor of internal medicine Kenneth Hubel said while such studies are time consuming and expensive, there is really no other way to gain the information.

"If one is interested in learning how organ systems work, the only way you can do that is by using animal tissue," he said. "It's inconvenient and it's expensive, but there's really no other way to get that kind of information."

Hubel, who has done animal research at the UI for several years, said society would have vir-

tually no medicine today if it were not for animal research.

"Without the use of animals to determine the effects and toxicity of any new medicine, we would have virtually no medicine," he said.

There is valid evidence that animal research has led to important advancements in medicine, Skorton said.

"It's expensive and it's controversial, but, gosh, why would we do it if it wasn't useful?" he said. "The reason we do it is because it actually helps. We give very close scrutiny to how it's done and make sure it's done correctly."

Herman said, however, that those who are against this kind of research are making a reasonable claim.

"There's no question that the people who are so against animal research have a point. It's valid stuff," he said. "But as far as research goes, there would be no transplant surgery or organ knowledge without it."

Metzler said the scientific community hasn't made the elimination of animal research a goal.

"I believe that we should all dream of the day when we can eliminate all suffering, including that which is created by people," he said. "We won't find the alternative to animal research if we don't acknowledge that it's important to do so."

Metzler said he does not doubt the usefulness of animal research, but said "the same claim could be made about direct experimentation on humans."

DEALERS

Continued from Page 1A

are charged with violations of the Animal Welfare Act," she said. "A suspension would help a lot of people protect animals."

Paul Cooper, director of the UI Animal Care Unit, said the Toney's fate will be determined by the federal court.

"We have to abide by what the federal courts find," he said.

Of the 1,208 dogs purchased for research by the UI in federal fiscal year 1992-1993, 467 were purchased from the Toney's, Cooper said.

David Skorton, UI vice president for research, said his office will continue to work with the Toney's unless they are declared guilty.

"The USDA is making the decision about what Mr. Toney did or did not do," he said. "The decision will not be made by my office. If

someone has been accused of doing something, do you quit doing business with them?"

However, Skorton said his office remains interested in the status of the Toney's.

"We are looking into it — we aren't trying to be evasive, but I can't tell you about it right now," he said. "We're interested in it because the public is interested in it."

"You think about what's important and what isn't. You appreciate your relationships with people."

Lorie Leo said she and her husband celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary last Sunday and that perhaps it was more special than usual.

"We've both come to appreciate what we have," she said. "I spent enough time in the intensive care waiting room to know we're very fortunate."

Leo, who has been cutting his own firewood for 20 years, said he will continue to chop down trees on his property, although he'll probably leave a few more standing than he has in the past.

His wife, who hadn't heard of Leo's plans to continue cutting, said she hopes he will continue to be careful.

"He'll definitely have to get a new hard hat," she said. "His old one was caved in by the tree."

RECOVERY

Continued from Page 1A

had been moved, Leo's chance of survival would have dramatically decreased.

The pressure of the tree acted as a tourniquet on the injured leg, Johnson County ambulance personnel told Lorie Leo, limiting loss of blood and possibly saving Leo's leg.

He was in the hospital for two weeks, undergoing two 10-hour surgeries to repair his leg.

The hospital stay was difficult, Leo said, but the recovery and rehabilitation period promises to be an even greater challenge to a man who has spent his professional career rehabilitating others.

"Receiving health care is quite different than providing it," he said. "You really have a different perspective on what it takes to help a patient when you are a patient."

Leo said his vocation as a physical therapist is helping the recov-

ery process. "My injuries are exactly the kind of injuries we treat," he said. "I hope to have a good outcome because of the knowledge I have of therapy."

Lorie Leo was very optimistic about her husband's recovery.

"He'll probably set an indoor record for rehab," she said.

Leo has been back in the office working for two weeks even though he still has two casts and walks with crutches.

"It's fortunate he's a physical therapist," Lorie Leo said. "He's working from a hospital bed in the physical therapy department. The other doctors treat him just like one of the gang."

Leo said although the accident was traumatic and could have been tragic, he has taken something positive away from the hardship.

"When you have an event like this that could have been worse, you revisit the big picture," he said.

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Nation & World

SIX HOWITZERS FOUND NEAR SARAJEVO



Associated Press

A Croat soldier covers the barrel of a 203 mm howitzer before handing it over to British U.N. forces Sunday at their base in Vitez, central Bosnia, as part of the Muslim-Croat cease-fire agreement.

Serbs deny no-fly zone breach, test resolve of United Nations

Robert Reid

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A NATO jet swooped over a besieged northern town Sunday after Bosnian state radio claimed Serb warplanes destroyed a bridge in an attack similar to one that provoked NATO retaliation.

With Serb troops barring access to Maglaj, there was no way for NATO or U.N. officials to visit the site to check the claim that planes attacked the Muslim-held town about 40 miles north of Sarajevo. But NATO officers raised questions about the report.

Squadron Leader John Jeffery, a NATO spokesman in Naples, Italy, said early warning aircraft did not detect any air attack on Maglaj. "If we had, we would have taken action," he said.

Such a raid would be a flagrant violation of the no-fly zone imposed by the U.N. Security Council over Bosnia. It also would be a challenge to NATO, which has been patrolling the zone since April and has begun showing a new resolve to act forcibly against warring parties in the former Yugoslav state.

Last Monday, two U.S. Air Force F-16 fighters shot down four Bosnian Serb fighter bombers in central

Bosnia that U.N. officials said were attacking Bosnian government targets.

A NATO official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said visibility was too poor when the two bombing runs reportedly took place for accurate attacks on a bridge. NATO reconnaissance aircraft also flew over the area around the time the second bombing run was reported but saw nothing, he said.

Bosnian Serbs ridiculed the Muslim-led government's claim, accusing the Bosnian army of faking an air strike.

"There have been no (air) bombardments of Maglaj," said a statement from the Bosnian Serb military in Banja Luka. "The so-called army of Bosnia-Herzegovina, following its old recipe, sets fire to heaps of old tires, wishing to create an impression of bombardment of the town."

Bosnian radio and neighboring Croatia's HINA news agency said Serb planes targeted Maglaj's only bridge, which spans the Bosna river, and destroyed it. HINA said its story was based on reports from ham radio operators in Maglaj.

Gen. Rasim Delic, commander of the Bosnian army, reported the alleged bombing to Lt. Gen. Sir

Michael Rose, commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, and demanded "more effective" NATO action. Bosnian radio said Serb artillery also shelled Maglaj after the air attack.

There were other signs Bosnian Serbs were testing NATO.

U.N. officials said Saturday they found six Serb howitzers in the immediate vicinity of Sarajevo, an apparent violation of a NATO ultimatum that all heavy weapons around the besieged capital be withdrawn or put under U.N. control.

Although the Serbs denied the howitzers violated the ultimatum, U.N. officials said the Serbs agreed to remove the weapons.

Serb soldiers also fired at French U.N. troops near Sarajevo's Jewish cemetery Saturday night, in what U.N. officials said was a deliberate attack on peacekeepers. One French soldier was slightly wounded, a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Rob Annink, said. French troops returned fire.

It was the second incident in three days involving French peacekeepers at the cemetery in southern Sarajevo. On Thursday, French troops returned fire when Bosnian Serb snipers shot at them.

FUEL LINE BLOCKED

Shuttle mission may be cut short

Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA said Sunday it did not intend to cut short Columbia's 14-day mission — at least not yet — despite trouble with a fuel line connected to a crucial auxiliary power unit.

"What it boils down to at this point is that there's still some uncertainty," Mission Control's Gregory Harbaugh told the space shuttle crew. "There is no discussion at this point about any kind of early mission termination."

For the third day in a row, engineers studied unusually high pressure readings from the hydrazine fuel line. Their best guess was that the line was blocked with ice or some kind of contaminant.

Mission operations director Lee Briscoe said the analysis will continue until engineers understand what caused the readings, which were detected a few hours into the flight Friday. The pressure in the line dropped back to normal after the crew switched to backup heaters Saturday, he said.

"Whether that (analysis) will take one day or two days or three days, I won't speculate," Briscoe said. "But we're going to gather all that data and take a look at it. For now, we're happy with what we're seeing on the line."

Columbia and its five astronauts aren't supposed to return to Earth until March 18.

The shuttle's three auxiliary power units, while not used in orbit, supply power to hydraulic systems vital for launch and landing.

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Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the WALT DISNEY WORLD SUMMER/FALL '94 College Program.

WHEN: Monday, March 14, 1994
7:00pm

WHERE: Iowa Memorial Union—
Iowa Room 335



Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '94 College Program. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, March 15, 1994. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, and Theatre/Drama.

For more information
Contact: Office of Cooperative
Education
Phone: 335-1385

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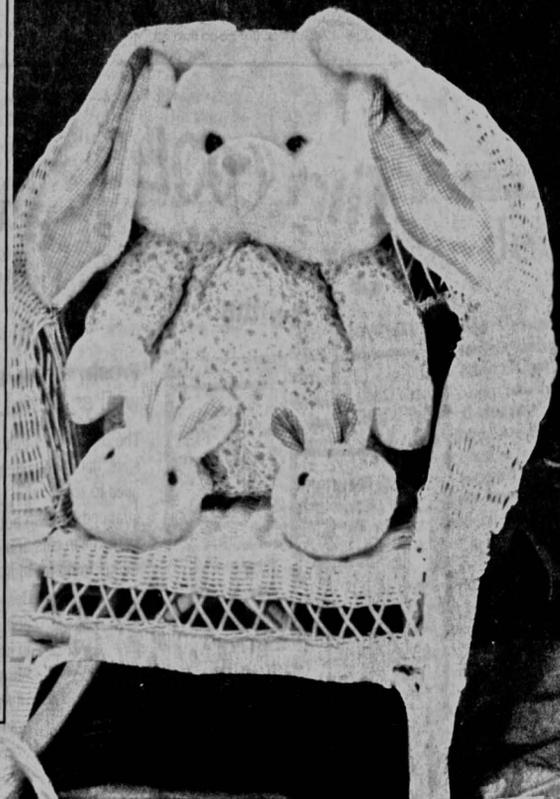
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1994

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Hawkeyes place three at Last Chance Meet

Iowa runners Dave Novotny, Chris Peters and Pete McDowell placed at the NCAA Last Chance Meet Friday and Saturday in Ames.

In the 800-meter run, Novotny finished second with a time of 1 minute, 55.6 seconds, while Peters was fifth in 1:56.78. McDowell placed seventh in the 3,000 in 8:35.70.

The Hawkeyes sent eight members to compete in the last indoor meet of the season. The outdoor season begins in two weeks at the Easter Relays in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Field hockey signs four

IOWA CITY — Lisa Cellucci, Melissa Miller, Annette Payne and Nicole Wilson have signed national letters of intent to play field hockey at Iowa next fall, Hawkeye coach Beth Beglin announced Friday.

Cellucci, from Broomall, Pa., joins former Archbishop Carroll teammate Jessica Enoch. Cellucci is a three-time all-city and three-time all-Philadelphia Catholic League goalkeeper for three-time conference champions Archbishop Carroll. She received a gold medal at the Olympic Festival in San Antonio in 1993.

Miller, a forward from Palmyra, Pa., is a two-time first team all-Mid-Penn Conference selection. The 1993 Palmyra Most Valuable Player led her team to the PIAA District 3 championship. She is a three-time all-conference forward for Palmyra's soccer team.

Payne, of St. Louis, led Whitfield High School in scoring the last two seasons. The midfielder is also the career goal leader for Whitfield. She was a two-time first team all-state selection and the 1992 Athlete of the Year.

Wilson, a native of Gibbsboro, N.J., is a forward for Eastern High School. She was selected first team all-Olympic American Conference, all-South Jersey and first team all-state.

BASKETBALL

Horizon considers move to Cedar Rapids

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Columbus Horizon will present to the Continental Basketball Association a decision about a new home by April 1, but the choice likely will be made within 10 days, the team president said.

Horizon stockholders on Friday voted to transfer the team to another city because of a lack of business and fan support, Horizon president Eli Jacobson said.

"Any city shouldn't have any trouble being approved. The CBA knows all about them," Jacobson said.

The cities being considered included Bismarck, N.D.; Asheville, N.C.; Worcester, Mass.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Springfield, Ill.; and New Orleans.

The Horizon has lost \$2.5 million in Columbus and has debt of about \$1 million. It will finish this season in the city.

The team averaged 2,600 fans in its first two seasons, 2,900 in its third season and 1,700 last season in its 6,800-seat arena.

GOLF

Huston takes Doral Open

MIAMI (AP) — Playing as a oneame after Fred Couples withdrew with a back injury, John Huston came from four shots behind Sunday to shoot a 6-under-par 66 and win the Doral Open by three strokes.

Huston is alone over the first 11 holes at Doral's Blue Monster course after Couples — his scheduled playing partner — injured himself warming up and withdrew before teeing off.

Couples, a runner-up three times in four previous worldwide starts this season, said he hopes to defend his title in the Honda Classic at nearby Fort Lauderdale next weekend "but at this stage I'm not sure of anything."

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

•Men's basketball at Wisconsin, Wednesday 7 p.m., KGAN.
College Basketball
 •MAAC Tournament, championship game, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

•MVC Tournament, Championship game, today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
 •Mid-Continent Tournament, Championship game, Tuesday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 •Sun Belt Tournament Championship game, Tuesday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

•Hawks at Bulls, Tuesday 7:35 p.m., TBS.
 •Knicks at Hawks, Wednesday 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Boxing
 •Larry Holmes vs. Garing Lane, Heavyweights, Tuesday 8 p.m., USA.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last time the Penn State women's basketball team won at Carver-Hawkeye Arena?

See answer on Page 2B.

Iowa reaps 21st straight title

Gable, Hawks triumph at Big Ten Wrestling Championships

Mike Egenes
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa coach Dan Gable won his first Big Ten Conference Championship in March of 1977, three Hawkeye wrestlers were barely twinkles in their parents' eyes.

Seventeen years and dozens of Big Ten and national championships later, Gable and the Hawkeyes put the wraps on Iowa's 21st straight Big Ten title Sunday. The Hawkeyes registered 118 points over the two-day event in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Minnesota, one of the favorites to win, finished second with 104.25. Penn State was third (85.75), Michigan fourth (65.5) and Indiana fifth (65).

Iowa's win gives it the longest winning streak for any sport in Big Ten history, breaking a record set by last season's Iowa team and the Indiana swimming and diving program from 1961-80. The Hawkeyes' streak began in 1974.

"I almost passed out."

Dan Gable, Iowa wrestling coach

Sophomore Lincoln McIlravy, who wasn't even born when the run began, all but sealed the championship for the Hawkeyes with a nail-biting, crowd-roaring 6-4 overtime decision over Minnesota's second-seeded Willy Short in the 150-pound class.

Just after McIlravy's win, Gable marched along the edge of the mat, pumping both fists into the air and shouting with elation.

"I almost passed out," he said minutes after McIlravy's overtime takedown.

McIlravy and Short scrapped to a 4-4 deadlock after three periods. With less than a minute left in regulation, McIlravy avoided two takedowns by Short and nearly got one himself before the whistle.

"This really means a lot," McIlravy said of the league title, "considering the fact that they were winning them before I was born."

"Twenty-one in a row ... it's like they shouldn't even worry about it because it must come so simple, but both years that I've been involved it's been a dogfight."

"I didn't know they had won all of these titles until I got here. Twenty-one Big Ten titles in a row is something that should be in *Sports Illustrated*, that's for sure," McIlravy continued.

Junior Ray Brinzer followed



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable celebrates after Lincoln McIlravy's overtime conquest against Minnesota's Willy Short during the Big

Ten Championships Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes won their 21st straight conference title with 118 points.

McIlravy's thriller with a win at 167 over Minnesota's Brett Colombini. Brinzer controlled almost every aspect of the match, blanking Colombini 6-0.

Brinzer scored takedowns in each of the first two stanzas, an escape in the third and collected his final point for riding time.

Brinzer wasn't overly excited about winning an individual title, remaining focused on the national meet to come.

"It feels like a prelude to being an NCAA champ. I hope that's next," he said. "Strategically, (the match) went very well. Everything happened the way that I wanted it to."

But how does it feel to be part of such a historic event?

"Oh, it's not bad," he said. "It's all right. I mean, I suppose I don't

Final Team Standings

1. Iowa	118
2. Minnesota	104.25
3. Penn State	85.75
4. Michigan	65.5
5. Indiana	65
6. Michigan State	64.5
7. Northwestern	54
8. Ohio State	38.5
9. Illinois	35
10. Purdue	24.5

Note: No team scores were kept for Wisconsin due to NCAA violations
 Source: UI Sports Information

really see it that way. I'm certainly glad that Iowa won, but it's all about the individuals involved and

overcoming the things that keep them back.

"I'm all for Iowa and it's great that we won, but it's even better that some of guys that I really like on my team have managed to win this for themselves," he said.

The championship round didn't get off to such a good start from a Hawkeye point of view.

Iowa freshman Jeff McGinness began the finals with an 8-4 loss to Penn State's Sanshiro Abe. Abe, who beat McGinness 9-4 during the regular season, maintained control for most of the match.

However, things could have been worse for the four-time Iowa high school state champion. McGinness avoided trouble during the first two periods and narrowly escaped two potential takedowns. All four of McGinness' points came from

escapes.

In winning the championship, Iowa will send eight wrestlers to the national tournament in Chapel Hill, N.C., March 17-19 in pursuit of its fourth straight NCAA championship. The two conference champions — McIlravy and Brinzer — will advance as well as Mike Mena, Daryl Weber, Joe Williams and Joel Sharratt.

Iowa's Kevin Hogan and Mike Manganiello failed to qualify for Sunday's competition, dropping their first two matches at 134 pounds and heavyweight, respectively.

Mena, a freshman, battled Minnesota's Brandon Paulson through the final seconds of their consolation match. Mena slammed Paulson to the mat with :04 left to hang

See WRESTLING, Page 3B

BASKETBALL

Hawks outlast Ohio St.

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

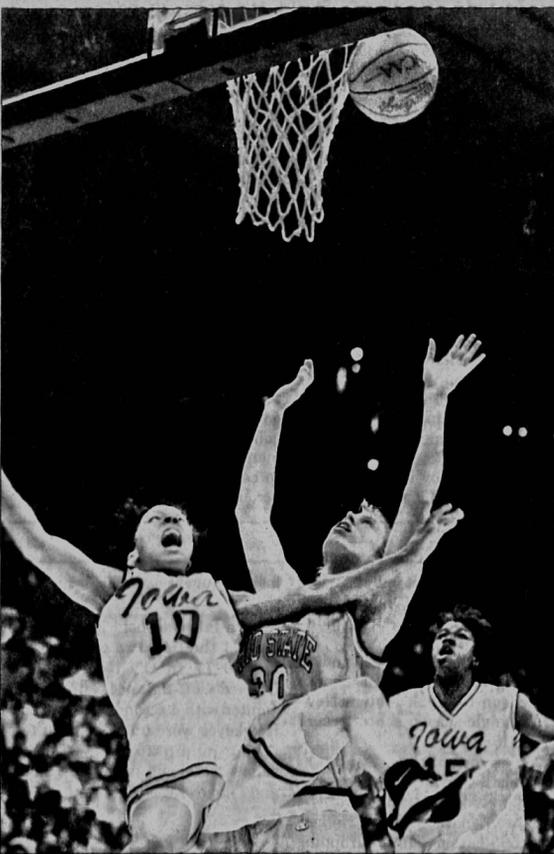
A physically and emotionally drained Iowa women's basketball team — along with 7,366 Carver-Hawkeye Arena fans — held their breath as Ohio State guard Alysiah Bond ran down a last-second inbound pass at half court, turned and heaved a desperation 3-point shot towards the basket.

Fortunately for the Hawkeyes, Bond's high-arching rainbow hit the right side of the rim, preserving a hard-fought 59-57 victory over the Buckeyes Sunday night. The win, combined with Friday's 78-68 triumph over Penn State, improved the No. 14 Hawkeyes to 20-5 overall and 13-4 in the Big Ten.

"We had tired legs, tired bodies (from the Penn State game). I thought we were just like the walking wounded," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "But in those last three minutes, we played like there was no tomorrow."

Following a pregame ceremony honoring Iowa's four seniors and their families, Ohio State crawled to an early 8-4 lead. From that

See WOMEN'S BBALL, Page 2B



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Arnela Yarbrough falls back after a missed shot in the first half of the Hawkeyes' win Sunday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Minnesota's Lenard sparks marathon win

Golden Gopher guard notches career-high 38 points; Iowa falls 107-96 in triple overtime

Mike Nadel

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Thanks mostly to Voshon Lenard, Minnesota won what most participants called the best game they've ever experienced.

Lenard scored a career-high 38 points, including an acrobatic 3-pointer at the end of the first overtime Saturday night, and No. 18 Minnesota survived for a 107-96 triple-overtime victory over Iowa.

"Voshon Lenard bailed us out again," said Arriel McDonald, one of three Minnesota seniors playing his last game at Williams Arena. "Without that 3-pointer, we don't go to another overtime and we don't get a win."

"I've never played in anything close to this. This was the greatest game I've ever been associated with. It was a triple-overtime game, it was Senior Night and it gets us into the NCAA tournament. I'm excited, but I'm drained."

Lenard became the fifth all-time scorer for Minnesota (20-10, 10-7 Big Ten), which has consecutive 20-win seasons for the first time in its 99-year history and seventh time

MINNESOTA 107, IOWA 96, 3OT

IOWA (10-15)
 Murray 3-12 4-5 10, Settles 7-14 7-8 21, Millard 8-15 5-6 22, Glasper 3-7 1-2 7, Bartels 4-12 9-9 18, J. Carter 2-4 1-2 5, Skillet 0-0 0-0 0, Kingsbury 4-8 2-13. Totals 31-72 29-34 96.

MINNESOTA (20-10)
 R. Carter 9-16 1-6 19, Grim 1-5 0-2 2, Nzigama masabo 1-4 0-0 2, Lenard 12-19 10-13 38, McDonald 8-19 4-4 22, Orr 2-6 7-8 12, Kolander 3-8 0-0 6, Walton 2-8 2-4 6, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-85 24-37 107.

Halftime—Minnesota 30, Iowa 24. End of regular time—Minnesota 73, Iowa 73. End of First Overtime—Minnesota 80, Iowa 80. End of Second Overtime—Minnesota 92, Iowa 92. 3-Point goals—Iowa 5-18 (Kingsbury 3-7, Millard 1-2, Bartels 1-6, Murray 0-1, Settles 0-1, Glasper 0-1), Minnesota 7-20 (Lenard 4-9, McDonald 2-6, Orr 1-4, Grim 0-1). Fouled out—Settles, Nzigamasabo, Kolander. Rebounds—Iowa 46 (Settles 11), Minnesota 51 (Carter 12). Assists—Iowa 21 (Skillet 5), Minnesota 26 (McDonald 13). Technical fouls—Bartels. Total fouls—Iowa 26, Minnesota 27. A—14,526.

overall. While NCAA tourney bids won't be announced until March 13, the Gophers are expecting an invitation. They hope to use Wednesday's regular-season finale at Illinois as a springboard to a higher seed.

"We feel like we're in," Randy Carter said. "But you can never get a high enough seed."

Minnesota coach Clem Haskins felt his team was in even before Saturday's game. But he's glad he didn't have to find out if a loss to an unranked team would have cost his team a bid.

"I'm drained. I don't have anything left," he said. "I've been See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Penn State has never won at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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	Pts
1	Arkansas	24-2	850	1
2	Connecticut	26-3	804	3
3	Missouri	24-2	743	6
4	North Carolina	24-6	743	4
5	Duke	22-4	688	2
6	Arizona	25-4	669	7
7	Michigan	20-6	630	5
8	Purdue	25-4	606	12
9	Louisville	24-5	546	9
10	Massachusetts	24-6	540	10
11	Kansas	24-6	503	11
12	Kentucky	23-6	483	8
13	Syracuse	21-5	405	15
14	Temple	20-6	395	13
15	UCLA	20-5	359	14
16	Indiana	18-7	298	16
17	California	21-6	282	18
18	Florida	23-5	272	19
19	Minnesota	20-10	226	20
20	Alabama-Birmingham	22-6	207	23
21	Marquette	22-7	188	21
22	Saint Louis	22-4	175	17
23	Oklahoma State	21-8	145	22
24	Boston College	20-9	59	23
25	Penn	23-2	44	—

Others receiving votes: Texas 26, Cincinnati 23, Western Kentucky 18, Georgia Tech 17, Maryland 17, Tulsa 15, New Mexico 12, Nebraska 11, Wake Forest 10, Ohio U. 8, Xavier, Ohio 4, Michigan St. 3, New Mexico St. 3, Bradley 2, Charleston 2, Georgetown 2, Coppin St. 1, Gonzaga 1, Idaho St. 1, Illinois 1, Murray St. 1, Southern Illinois 1, Towson St. 1.

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

1. Arkansas (24-2) did not play. Next: vs. LSU winner in the SEC quarterfinals at Memphis, Tenn., Friday.
2. Duke (22-4) did not play. Next: vs. N. Carolina St.-Clemson winner in the ACC quarterfinals at Charlotte, N.C., Friday.
3. Michigan (20-6) lost to No. 9 Purdue 95-94. Next: vs. Penn State, Wednesday.
4. Connecticut (26-3) did not play. Next: Big East quarterfinals at New York, Friday.
5. North Carolina (24-6) did not play. Next: vs. Florida St. in the ACC quarterfinals at Charlotte, N.C., Friday.
6. Missouri (24-2) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado in the Big Eight first round at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.
7. Kentucky (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi St.-Tennessee winner in the SEC quarterfinals at Memphis, Tenn., Friday.
8. Arizona (25-4) did not play. Next: at Arizona State, Saturday.
9. Purdue (25-4) beat No. 3 Michigan 95-94. Next: vs. Illinois, Saturday or Sunday TBA.
10. Louisville (24-5) lost to No. 15 UCLA 75-72. Next: Metro first round at Biloxi, Miss., Friday.
11. Massachusetts (25-6) beat St. Joseph's 74-58. Next: vs. West Virginia-Duquesne winner in the Atlantic 10 semifinals at Philadelphia, Monday.
12. Temple (21-6) beat Rutgers 58-44. Next: vs. George Washington in the Atlantic 10 semifinals at Philadelphia, Monday.
13. Kansas (24-6) beat Oklahoma 84-81. Next: vs. Kansas St. in the Big Eight first round at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.
14. Syracuse (21-5) beat Georgetown 81-75. Next: Big East quarterfinals at New York, Friday.
15. UCLA (20-5) beat No. 10 Louisville 75-72. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday.
16. Saint Louis (22-4) did not play. Next: vs. Dayton in the Great Midwest first round, Thursday.
17. Indiana (18-7) lost to Ohio State 82-78. Next: at Michigan State, Wednesday.
18. Minnesota (20-10) did not play. Next: at Illinois, Wednesday.
19. Florida (23-5) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi-South Carolina winner in the SEC tournament, Thursday or Friday.
20. California (21-6) did not play. Next: at Washington, Thursday.

21. Oklahoma State (21-8) did not play. Next: vs. No. 13 Kansas-Kansas St. winner in the Big Eight first round at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.

22. Marquette (22-7) did not play. Next: vs. Cincinnati-DePaul winner in the Great Midwest semifinals, Saturday.

23. Boston College (20-9) did not play. Next: Big East quarterfinals at New York, Friday.

24. Alabama-Birmingham (22-6) did not play. Next: vs. Memphis St. in the Great Midwest first round, Thursday.

25. Pennsylvania (23-2) beat Cornell 81-66. Next: at Columbia, Monday.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	38	19	.667	—
Orlando	34	23	.596	4
Washington	32	25	.561	6
New Jersey	30	28	.517	8 1/2
Boston	21	36	.368	17
Philadelphia	20	39	.339	19
Washington	18	40	.310	20 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	40	15	.727	—
San Antonio	42	17	.712	—
Utah	40	19	.678	2
Denver	28	28	.500	12 1/2
Minnesota	16	40	.286	24 1/2
Dallas	8	50	.138	33 1/2

NHL				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
NY Rangers	42	18	5	89
New Jersey	36	20	9	81
Washington	31	27	8	70
Philadelphia	30	31	5	65
Florida	26	28	10	62
NY Islanders	27	30	7	61
Tampa Bay	25	35	8	58

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Central Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
Detroit	38	22	5	81
Toronto	35	20	11	81
Dallas	34	23	8	76
St. Louis	32	25	8	72
Chicago	30	27	8	68
Winnipeg	19	41	8	46

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Pacific Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
Calgary	32	25	11	75
Vancouver	32	29	3	67
San Jose	24	30	12	60
Anaheim	25	37	5	55
Los Angeles	22	34	10	54
Edmonton	18	40	10	46

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
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San Antonio	42	17	.712	—
Utah	40	19	.678	2
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Edmonton	18	40	10	46

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Calgary	32	25	11	75
Vancouver	32	29	3	67
San Jose	24	30	12	60
Anaheim	25	37	5	55
Los Angeles	22	34	10	54
Edmonton	18	40	10	46

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BASEBALL

Hawkeye bats silenced at Saluki Classic

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

After scoring nine runs and beating Eastern Michigan 9-5, Hawkeye baseball bats fell silent last weekend as Iowa (3-3-1) lost their next two games to Eastern and Southern Illinois at the Saluki / Best Inns Classic in Carbondale, Ill.

The inconsistency is something the Hawkeyes need to work on, Iowa assistant coach Scott Broghamer said.

"We played well in a couple of stretches and we played poorly in others," he said. "We just have to find our groove and as we play more innings, this should happen."

In Saturday's win over Eastern Michigan, five Hawkeyes had multiple-hit games. Junior Matt Ostrom went 2-for-5 with a solo home run and a double. Senior Steve Welmer pitched seven innings and struck out four for the win.

In their next game Saturday, the Hawkeyes were held to three hits,

losing to Eastern Illinois 3-0. Senior Scott Smull got the loss after giving up two earned runs off of five hits in four innings.

Things didn't get any better Sunday as the Hawkeyes fell 4-3 to host Southern Illinois in 11 innings. In the bottom of the 11th, the Hawkeyes were attempting an intentional walk to load the bases when junior Jason Schulte threw a wild pitch, allowing the winning run to score.

Junior Jeremy Lewis hit a two-run homer in the eighth and fresh-

man C.J. Thieleke went 3-for-5 with a double and an RBI. Sophomore Chris Beemer got the loss.

The game was not a total loss, Broghamer said.

"There were a lot of pluses. We played a good team and we made good plays both offensively and defensively," he said. "We did not get the key hits and sometimes we hit the ball right at people."

Thieleke, Lewis and senior Curtis Reed were named to the all-tournament team.

WOMEN'S BBALL

Continued from Page 1B

point, the Hawkeyes scored the next 13 points and held the Buckeyes scoreless for nearly eight minutes to lead 17-8 with 9:40 remaining in the first half.

Ohio State (13-13, 6-10) countered with all-American candidate Katie Smith, who scored 13 first-half points and whose 3-point basket deadlocked the game 29 each at halftime.

"Emotionally, we were really up and down," said Iowa senior Nicole Tunsil, who led the Hawkeyes with 18 points.

"You're thinking how you're going to miss these guys, then you turn around and have to see Katie Smith in your face."

In the second half, the lead switched back and forth, with neither team able to break away by more than five points. Iowa stayed close behind jump shots from senior Virgie Dillingham (15 points on 7-for-10 shooting) and the offensive rebounding of Tunsil and Cathy Marx (eight points, six rebounds).

After Dillingham and Buckeye center Lavona Turner traded baskets, tying the game at 57 with 1:42 left, Iowa's Arnedra Yarbrough thwarted a 3-on-1 Ohio State fast break with a steal. The Hawkeye point guard then maneuvered up court and found Dillingham under the basket for a layup and the game's final points.

"That was a great play," Smith said of Yarbrough's steal. "She read it, knew I was going to get the ball and jumped right in the passing lane."

In the game's final minute, each team turned the ball over once, leaving Ohio State with the ball and 18 seconds remaining.

After advancing the ball to the frontcourt and calling two timeouts, Bond's pull-up jumper was blocked out of bounds, setting up the Buckeyes' last-second inbounds play.

On Friday night, the Hawkeyes won convincingly over the No. 2 Lady Lions by shooting 54 percent from the field and connecting on 23 of 32 free throw attempts.

Offensively, Iowa guard Nicole Tunsil had another great night, col-

lecting 28 points by shooting 8-for-15 from the field and 11-of-14 from the line.

Marx and Dillingham had stellar games from both ends of the floor. Dillingham scored 16 points and grabbed four of her team's nine steals. Meanwhile, Marx racked up 21 points on offense and set a school record with six blocked shots.

"I was pumped for this game from the moment I woke up, and we had a really good practice this morning," Marx said. "Our attitude was good from the start."

Iowa went on a 14-5 run in the middle of the first half to break open a close game and lead Penn State (23-2, 14-2) 35-26 at halftime. Tunsil scored 13 points before intermission while Marx and Dillingham chipped in eight points each.

"I've been shooting that high-post shot around 150 times every day in practice," Dillingham said of her 7-for-9 shooting night. "I guess it just came to me after I shot so many last week."

After trailing by as many as 17 points, the Lady Lions fought back

in the second half by connecting on 5 of 11 3-point attempts. Penn State center Missy Masley collected 10 of her 14 points in the second half, and her putback of an offensive rebound cut the Hawkeyes' lead to 61-56 with 5:44 remaining.

From that point, the Hawkeyes recovered, building the lead back to 11 less than one minute later on a Marx layup. Strong rebounding and made free throws helped Iowa close out the game.

Lady Lion coach Rene Portland called her team's loss a "very embarrassing moment for the Penn State program," and said unfair, crowd-influenced officials were a big factor in the outcome.

"When you score the same amount of field goals, and hit six more 3-point shots, and you still lose the basketball game, I was certainly concerned about the foul-shooting situation," Portland said. "When the SEC tournament is going on, the ACC tournament is going on, and all the other tournaments are going on, it's real tough to come up with good officials to accommodate the Big Ten."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1B

a player and a coach and I've been involved in only one other triple-overtime game, and that was as a player."

It was Minnesota's first triple-O.T game since 1982 and Iowa's first since 1985.

Russ Millard scored 22 points and Jess Settles 21 for the Hawkeyes (10-15, 4-12), who are 1-7 since they stunned Minnesota on Feb. 2.

"I loved playing in this game," Settles said. "It was just incredible. Everybody came up with great plays, but they came up with

greater ones."

Minnesota's Townsend Orr, who scored six of his 12 points in the third overtime, and Iowa's Jim Bartels made two free throws each to open the period. Orr then heaved in an NBA-range 3-pointer as the shot clock was about to expire with about 2 1/2 minutes left.

"I was in shooting range," a smiling Orr said. "I was across half court."

After Lenard made a layup, Orr's free throw gave the Gophers a 100-94 lead. Mon'ter Glasper's layup brought Iowa within four, but McDonald scored five points as the Gophers finished with a 7-0 run.

"We tried to keep it out of Arriel's hands," Settles said. "A lot of times when they turned it over, he didn't have the ball."

McDonald had 22 points and 13 assists, giving him 170 assists for the season to break Melvin Newbern's single-season school record (167 in 1989-90).

Carter had 19 points and 12 rebounds.

But neither senior had the impact of Lenard, a junior. He now has 1,505 career points, dropping Tommy Davis to sixth place on Minnesota's career list with 1,481. After a slow start this season, Lenard is averaging 24.9 points the

last 11 games.

Iowa failed to hold late leads in each of the first two overtimes. It led 80-77 in OT No. 1 before Lenard's off-balance, running 3-pointer with 4 seconds left. And the Hawkeyes were up 92-88 with less than a minute to go in OT No. 2 before McDonald made a 3-pointer and Lenard hit a free throw.

The Hawkeyes had battled back to send the game into overtime at 73-73 by scoring eight of the final 10 points of regulation, six on free throws by Settles.

Big Ten Wrestling Championships

McIlravy returns with vengeance

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

Lincoln McIlravy is back. Iowa's defending national champion, who missed nearly a month of the season with a knee injury, capped the Hawkeyes' record-setting 21st Big Ten wrestling title Sunday. Perhaps the biggest win of the meet, McIlravy claimed a 6-4 overtime decision against Minnesota's Willy Short at 150 pounds.

That feat, Iowa coach Dan Gable said, has made McIlravy's name "synonymous" with Iowa wrestling. "He fought unbelievably hard out there," Gable said. "He just kept the guy out of position. He came out of some things, Short came out of some things. That was a great wrestling match."

McIlravy said it was a credit to be given such an honor by Gable.

"That's a great crown to give to me, to say I'm synonymous with the Iowa wrestling program. It's the best there is. It's real nice to have," he said.

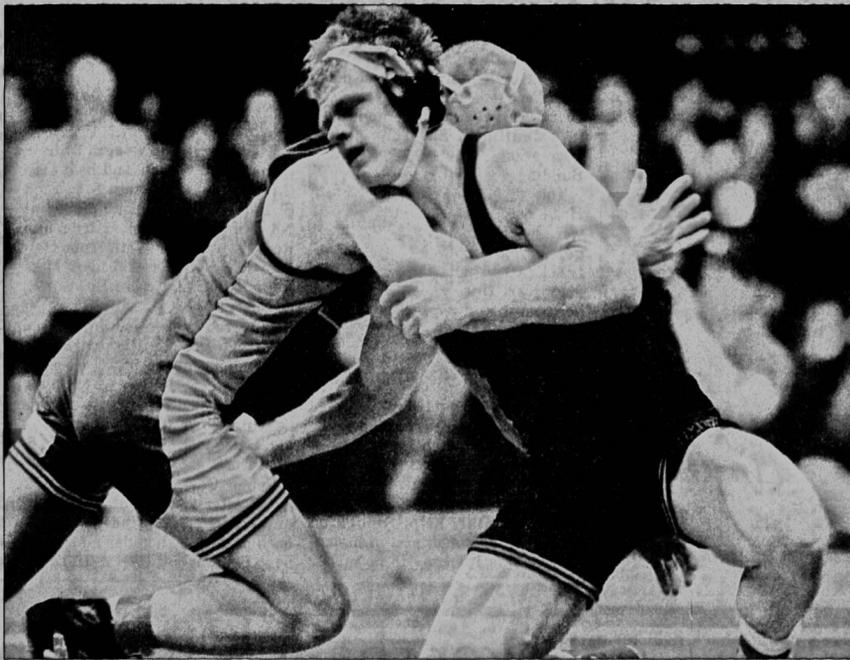
Short was ranked No. 1 in the country while McIlravy was second. However, after the coaches seeded wrestlers Friday night, McIlravy was No. 1 and Short No. 2 for the tournament. The vote was 61-60.

Following McIlravy's win, Iowa led team scoring 114-99.75, securing its first-place finish. McIlravy was glad he didn't know the significance of his match while he was wrestling.

"I wouldn't want to know that," McIlravy said. "I'm a team player in a sense, but I feel if I do my part that's all I can do. I try not to think about what the team points are."

"If Gable had told me, 'You need a major decision to win the team title,' I probably would have wrestled differently and maybe not won. You always try to win by the most you can. I don't like the added team pressure."

McIlravy, who went 19-0 on the year, said his performance this



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Lincoln McIlravy, right, takes the offensive pound championship match Sunday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. McIlravy won in overtime.

weekend had been bothering Gable before the meet.

"I haven't had what you call a good season. I've been winning by one point or two points against people I should be technical falling, so I think he was worried about me," he said.

The sophomore from Philip, S.D., breezed through his early matches, winning by technical fall over Wisconsin's Steve Best in the quarterfinals before beating Michigan's Brian Harper 13-5 in the semis.

The final was tougher for McIlravy, who held off two takedowns by Short in regulation. It took

three tries in overtime before he was able to land the win with a takedown.

"That was the third opportunity I had to score I thought," McIlravy said. "The other two times I felt like I relaxed. That time I wasn't going to relax."

McIlravy didn't want to go to the 30-second overtime tiebreaker.

"That's where (Short's) best and I'm all right, but not real good," McIlravy said. "I knew I needed to score. There was no other chance. I had to do what was best for me and that's not to tie it."

This match, he said, was for

Iowa.

"It's obviously conditioning, but it comes down to guts. Pride and guts and heart, it's all the same."

Although winning the Big Ten was important, McIlravy is looking to the next step, a top seed in the NCAA Championships, held March 17-19 in Chapel Hill, N.C.

"In fact, during the match tonight I felt, if nothing else, I want to beat him for the nationals because that's where it counts," McIlravy said. "Everybody remembers a national champion. A lot of people remember a Big Ten champion, but not everybody."

Big Ten Wrestling Champions

118 pounds:	158 pounds:
Matt Hanutke, Wisconsin	Sean Bormet, Michigan
126 pounds:	167 pounds:
Sanshiro Abe, Penn State	Ray Brinzer, Iowa
134 pounds:	177 pounds:
Cary Kolat, Penn State	Brad Gibson, Minnesota
142 pounds:	190 pounds:
Dunyasha Yetts, Ohio State	Keith Davison, Wisconsin
150 pounds:	Heavyweight:
Lincoln McIlravy, Iowa	Kerry McCoy, Penn State

Source: UI Sports Information

DI/OF

Weber slims down

Kris Wiley
The Daily Iowan

While all eyes were on Big Ten wrestling champions Lincoln McIl-

ravy and Ray Brinzer, 142-pounder Daryl Weber snuck quietly into sixth place, gaining a spot on the NCAA Championship roster.



Daryl Weber

The sophomore from Gilbertville, Iowa, wasn't supposed to wrestle this season after being bumped out of the 158-pound class by teammate Joe Williams. But one day after the wrestle-off loss, Weber had dropped enough weight to replace the injured McIlravy at

150.

After McIlravy returned, Weber was bumped out of his spot once again. Determined to get a chance to be a Hawkeye, he dropped weight again, this time to qualify at 142 pounds for the Big Ten Championships.

"The first couple days were hard, then my body adjusted to it pretty quick," Weber said.

The fifth-seeded wrestler in the tournament made the turnaround in enough time to beat fourth-seeded Ryan Lord of Wisconsin 2-1 in the semifinals Saturday afternoon.

"Weber, that was a big question mark, that was a big match for us. It was a tough match. He did what he had to do to win, stayed in there," Iowa coach Dan Gable said. "People wondered how he would hold up. He held up great."

WRESTLING

Continued from Page 1B

on to a 4-1 win for third place.

After being upset by Michigan State's Emilio Collins, No. 1-rated Sharratt rolled by Illinois' Lance Pelton 17-2 to advance to the third-place match against Brady Harrison of Indiana.

Against Harrison, Sharratt seemed to wrestle with more determination as he racked up nine points — seven from takedowns and a near fall — by the end of the second period. Sharratt finished off Harrison with a 15-3 decision, but not without emotion and a prediction.

"I'm only happy that I came back and that the team's going to win the tournament," he said with a weak voice following his match.

"My third place, I'm not happy with that. It doesn't mean anything to me except that I'm in the national tournament. The only thing I'm happy for is Coach Gable. I don't know how bad I would have felt if

we don't win this tournament ... which we will," he said before the championship was decided.

"I've got to be real careful and put things into perspective. It's such an emotional thing that it could almost mean the national championship if we don't stay focused."

Dan Gable, Iowa wrestling coach

Sharratt knew he wrestled better on Sunday than during Saturday night's semifinals.

"I'm sorry that I had to put that pressure on (the team)," he said. "That's how I should have been wrestling. I didn't wrestle last night."

Williams, a true freshman, grabbed third on a default. The



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Ray Brinzer

second-seeded Williams fell to the consolations after a 10-4 loss to

third-seeded Dan Wirsberger of Michigan State.

Through the consolation bracket, Iowa led in team scoring with 110 points. Minnesota trailed with 99.75. Penn State was third (72.75) and Indiana fourth (65).

Gable savored the record-breaking championship for the moment, but he didn't want to get caught up in it with more work still to be done.

"I've got to be real careful and put things into perspective," Gable said. "It's such an emotional thing that it almost could mean the national championship if we don't stay as focused."

"I'm going to get over this thing real quick, that's all. I'm going to enjoy it for the next hour, but — to be honest — when McIlravy won his match, I enjoyed it right then. Those 30 seconds after McIlravy's match I could feel a relief that put me back in focus."

How the Iowa Wrestlers Fared

118-Mike Mena (3rd place) pinned Mike Clane, Ohio State; dec. Jeff Mirabella, Northwestern, 6-4; dec. by Kelvin Jackson, Michigan State, 6-4; pinned Lindsey Durlacher, Illinois; dec. Brandon Paulson, Minnesota, 4-1. 126-Jeff McGinness (2nd place) pinned Dom DiSabato, Ohio State; pinned Tad Yeager, Northwestern; dec. by Sanshiro Abe, Penn State, 8-4. 134-Kevin Hogan (dec. by Jay Michael, Ohio State, 6-1; dec. by Chris Berglin, Minnesota, 7-3. 142-Daryl Weber (6th place) dec. Ryan Lord, Wisconsin, 2-1; dec. by Dunyasha Yetts, Ohio State, 4-3; dec. by Andy Trevino, Indiana, 12-10; dec. by Ryan Lord, Wisconsin, 6-5. 150-Lincoln McIlravy (1st place) dec. Steve Best, Wisconsin, 24-9; dec. Brian Harper, Michigan, 13-5; dec. Willy Short, Minnesota, 6-4. 158-Joe Williams (3rd place) dec. Kevin Wilmot, Wisconsin, 16-8; dec. Aaron Moran, Purdue, 14-8; dec. by Dan Wirsberger, Michigan State, 7-6; dec. Kevin Wilmot, Wisconsin, 3-1; by default Aaron Moran, Purdue. 167-Ray Brinzer (1st place) dec. Mike Stonitsch, Illinois, 9-4; dec. Chad Biggett, Michigan, 12-3; dec. Brett Colombrini, Minnesota, 6-0. 177-Greg Stiltner (2nd place) pinned Steve Rusk, Illinois; dec. Jesse Rawls, Michigan, 4-3; dec. by Brad Gibson, Minnesota, 9-0. 190-Joel Sharratt (3th place) by default Will Knight, Ohio State; dec. by Emilio Collins, Michigan State, 4-3; dec. Lance Pelton, Illinois, 17-2; dec. Brady Harrison, Indiana, 15-3. Heavyweight-Mike Manganiello dec. by Tony Vaughn, Purdue, 10-1; dec. by Seth Brady, Illinois, 10-6.

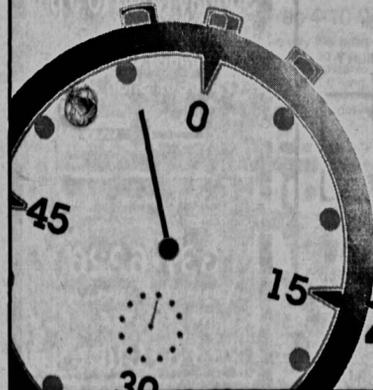
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Sports

BIG TEN ROUNDUP

Purdue leads Big Ten

Associated Press

The team with the nation's top scorer has taken over the top spot in the men's Big Ten basketball standings.

Purdue moved into first place Sunday with a 95-94 victory over Michigan, knocking the Wolverines half a game back of the Boilermakers.

Purdue's Glenn Robinson capped yet another great performance with a driving jumper from just inside the foul line with 6.5 seconds left for the winning basket.

Third-place Indiana lost to Ohio State 82-78 Sunday.

On Saturday in the Big Ten, Northwestern upset Wisconsin 66-54, Illinois routed Penn State 84-59 and Minnesota took three overtimes to beat Iowa 107-96.

Robinson finished with 37 points at Ann Arbor, Mich., as Purdue (25-4, 13-4 Big Ten) rallied from a 94-87 deficit with 1:37 to play.

"When they threw the ball away it said 10.5 seconds on the clock and I said I wanted the ball and I would make the shot," Robinson said. "That was all that was in my mind. All the games we lost this year we had an opportunity to win. This time we finally did it."

Juwan Howard had a career-high 27 points for the Wolverines (20-6, 12-4), who would have clinched a tie for the conference title with a victory.

Lawrence Funderburke scored 25 points, including the basket that put Ohio State ahead to stay at Columbus, Ohio.

"Funderburke was big-time today," Buckeyes coach Randy Ayers said. "He carried us."

The loss dropped the Hoosiers (18-7, 11-5) 1 1/2 games back of Big Ten leader Purdue.

Ohio State (12-15, 5-11 Big Ten) had lost its last two games, five of



Associated Press

Michigan's Makhtar Ndiaye and Purdue's Ian Stanback fight for a rebound in the Boilermakers' 95-94 win Sunday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

its last six and eight of 10. But the Buckeyes had history on their side, having upset the then-No. 1 Hoosiers by an almost identical 81-77 score a year ago in overtime at St. John Arena.

At Evanston, Ill., Northwestern (13-12, 4-12) improved its chances for an NIT bid by beating Wisconsin for the second time this season.

"I'd definitely love to keep playing," said Pat Baldwin, who got eight of his game-high 17 points at the end for the Wildcats. "It would mean a lot to me. We know that if we don't take care of business, we'll stay home as usual."

The Badgers (16-9, 7-9) suffered their fifth loss in the last six games, endangering their hopes of making the NCAA Tournament field.

Illinois fans are used to outstanding play from senior center Deon Thomas, but Saturday witnessed Jerry Hester, a potential star of the future.

The freshman from Peoria came off the bench to score 19 points to

spark the Illini (16-9 and 9-7). Penn State (12-13 and 5-11) shot just 37 percent.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Conference	W		L		Pct.		All Games	
	W	L	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
Purdue	13	4	765	25	4	862		
Michigan	12	4	750	20	6	769		
Indiana	11	5	688	18	7	720		
Minnesota	10	7	588	20	10	667		
Michigan St.	9	7	563	18	10	643		
Illinois	9	7	563	16	9	640		
Wisconsin	7	9	438	16	9	640		
Penn St.	5	11	313	12	13	480		
Ohio St.	5	11	313	12	15	444		
Northwestern	4	12	250	13	12	520		
Iowa	4	12	250	10	15	400		

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 107, Iowa 96 3OT
Illinois 84, Penn State 59
Northwestern 66, Wisconsin 54

Sunday's Games

Ohio State 82, Indiana 78
Purdue 95, Michigan 94

Wednesday's Games

Indiana at Michigan State
Penn State at Michigan
Iowa at Wisconsin

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Illinois
Northwestern at Ohio State

Saturday's Games

Michigan at Northwestern
Michigan State at Penn State
Sunday's Games
Illinois at Purdue
Wisconsin at Indiana
Ohio State at Iowa

MEN'S TENNIS

Hawks shut out Gusties 7-0

Doug Alden
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team gained control early and shut out Division III Gustavus Adolphus 7-0 in a dual meet Saturday at the Recreation Building.

The Hawkeyes were looking to get back on track after a slow start this season and gain momentum for their remaining Big Ten matches, and Coach Steve Houghton was pleased with their performance.

"I think the match did us a lot of good. Obviously this isn't as good of competition as we'll play in the next couple of matches, but I think it will certainly help," Houghton said. "I think sometimes in matches like this it's easy to be either

overconfident or, if you get ahead, to sort of fall asleep a little bit, and nobody did that."

Iowa set the tone for the meet right away by sweeping the doubles competition.

Bob Zumph and Naguib Shaid teamed up at No. 1 and beat Dan Carlson and Jeff Ross 8-6. Todd Shale and Mike Marino played at No. 2 and beat Paul Jeffries and Ryan Howe (8-5) while Tom Derouin and Neil Denahan took Mike Benninghoff and Ryan Howe (8-2) at No. 3.

The Hawkeyes also dominated the singles competition with only one match going beyond two sets.

Zumph beat Jeffries at No. 1 (6-1, 6-2), Derouin had little trouble beating Howe (6-0, 6-1) at No. 2 and Shale took Carlson (3-6, 6-2, 6-4) at No. 3.

Senior Carl Manheim played at No. 4 after sitting out last weekend's Big Ten Singles Championships with a shoulder injury and beat Benninghoff (6-1, 6-2). Den-

han beat Haddorff at No. 5 (6-2, 6-0) and Shaid took Ross at No. 6 (6-2, 6-1).

Shutting out a Division III team might not seem like a big accomplishment, but the Hawkeyes feel they can take away a lot from the win.

"Even though I knew that it was someone I should go out and beat pretty badly, just the fact that I did it gave me some confidence," Denahan said. "It makes it easier to play when you do have confidence. We should have this kind of frame of mind for every match that we play."

Houghton said Iowa gained another positive Saturday by keeping their concentration level up throughout the match despite the lopsided scores.

The win improved the Hawkeyes' dual record to 4-2 and they hope to continue the streak Thursday when they travel to Des Moines for a dual with Drake.



Steve Houghton

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Baker shatters two school marks

Pat Regan
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team set three season highs and Kim Baker broke two school records on Friday, but it wasn't enough as the Hawkeyes fell to rival Iowa State in Ames.

The Hawkeyes will have a chance to redeem the 190.20-185.95 loss Tuesday when the Cyclones come to Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The meet is scheduled for 7 p.m.

"We had a rough meet, but that happens," senior Sandy Stengel said. "We need to focus on the positives and get ready for Tuesday."

Sophomore Kim Baker set school records on both the floor exercise and in the all-around. Baker's floor routine scored a 9.85, which gave her second place. She broke her own record in the all-around with a

score of 39.025. It was the sixth consecutive meet Baker has won the all-around title.

In addition to her records, Baker took first place on vault (9.825) and balance beam (9.8). Baker also placed second on the uneven bars, scoring 9.55 points.

For Baker, it was the third school record she has broken in less than a week. On Feb. 27, she shattered the record on the balance beam with a 9.875 score against Illinois.

Hawkeye senior Meredith Chang scored a season-high 9.725 on vault, giving her second place.

Stengel said Iowa won't try anything different against Iowa State

the second time around.

"I don't think we did anything wrong, it's just that sometimes you're on and sometimes you're off," she said. "It just happened that a lot of us were off on the same day."

"We did have a bad meet and we know we can do better than that. I think we'll be more motivated when Tuesday comes around. I know I am."

When asked if she expected to win the upcoming rematch, Stengel said, "Oh yeah, that's a guarantee."

Tuesday will be Iowa's annual D.A.R.E. meet for Drug Awareness and Resistance Education.



Kim Baker

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Hawkeyes stun No. 3 Minnesota

Pat Regan
The Daily Iowan

The No. 4 Iowa men's gymnastics team, in the midst of a remarkable season, beat No. 3 Minnesota in Minneapolis on Saturday.

With only one regular-season meet remaining, the 281.100-278.425 victory has the Hawkeyes talking National Championship.

"I think we are progressing really well," sophomore Jay Thornton said. "We've looked strong coming into the end of the season, we're right where we should be. If we get our vaulting level up, we can be the top team in the nation."

Hawkeye senior Garry Denk is also optimistic about Iowa's post-season chances.

"Once we can hit up to 90 percent or higher of our routines, then we will give Ohio State a big threat in the Big Ten," Denk said. "We are for real."

The Buckeyes are currently No. 1 in the nation and have handed Iowa its only loss of the year, 281.85-279.5 on Feb. 18.

Against the Gophers, Thornton finished first in the all-around (56.65), floor exercise (9.85) and vault (9.30). He also placed second

on high bar and third on pommel horse with scores of 9.65 and 9.40, respectively.

"I hit all six of my routines," Thornton said. "I was pretty happy with how I did."

"The scoring was kind of tight, but the hit percentage of our routines was real good. The freshmen did a real good job. I thought we came together real well as a team."

Denk won the still rings with a 9.825 score. He also placed third on parallel bars (9.45) and tied Thornton on high bar.

Top finishers for Iowa included Rick Uptegraff, whose 9.65 was good for first place on the parallel bars. Sophomore Hugh Lau was

second on pommel horse with a 9.45 score. Freshman Tyler Vogt's 9.5 was enough for third in the floor exercise.

"Overall, we did real well," Denk said. "We had a few mistakes here and there, but the team kept the motivation going throughout the whole meet."

The Hawkeyes' final regular-season meet is March 18 against defending Big Eight champion Nebraska.

"We're really looking forward to Nebraska," Denk said.

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Sports

SPRING TRAINING

Reds' Schott returns

Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Reds owner Marge Schott made her first appearance on the field since her suspension and came away happy when Lenny Harris doubled home the decisive runs in Cincinnati's 6-4 exhibition victory Sunday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Schott was suspended last March for using racial and ethnic slurs.

The Reds won the game with three hits and a walk in the eighth off Jeff McCurry.

Marlins 12, Dodgers 11

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Mitch Lyden hit the eighth homer of the game — off Jim Gott in the ninth inning — and Florida withstood two homers and three RBIs by Mike Piazza to beat Los Angeles.

Giants 7, Rockies 4

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — San Francisco's Barry Bonds hit a two-run triple in the first inning and a homer in the fourth. He now has two triples, a homer and five RBIs in four spring training at-bats.

Rangers 3, Twins 2

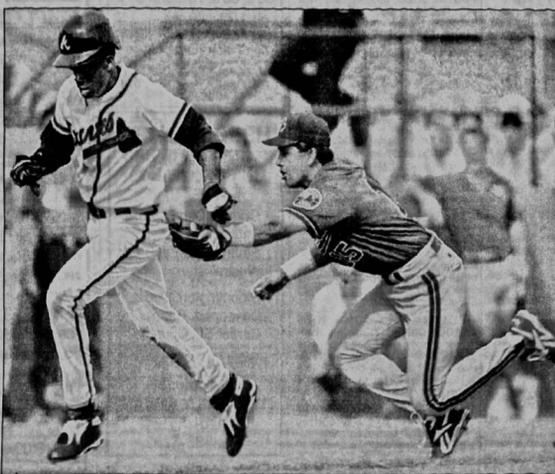
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Jon Shave homered off Jeff Innis in the bottom of the ninth inning for power-laden Texas.

Leading off, Shave hit an 0-1 pitch over the left-field wall.

Dean Palmer homered in the second inning and Rusty Greer in the eighth.

Athletics 13, Angels 5

TEMPE, Ariz. — Mark McGwire and Rickey Henderson were out with injuries, but Ruben Sierra had a homer and four RBIs as Oakland got 16 hits.



Associated Press

Montreal shortstop Freddie Benavides tags out Atlanta's Deion Sanders during the eighth inning of the Expos' 1-0 win Sunday.

Phillies 8, Blue Jays 7

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Pete Incaviglia continued his torrid hitting, and Tony Longmire's two-out, two-run single in the ninth inning won for Philadelphia.

Expos 1, Braves 0

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Rondell White hit a sixth-inning sacrifice fly, and Montreal's Les Lancaster snuffed out a ninth-inning threat.

Astros (ss) 4, Mets (ss) 2

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — A Houston split squad took advantage of Dwight Gooden's wildness in the second inning to score three runs.

Gooden walked five in two innings and allowed Orlando Miller's RBI single.

Mets (ss) 7, Yankees 6

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Xavier Hernandez, hoping to win the job as closer, allowed three runs in the eighth inning, as the Yankees lost to the rest of the Mets.

Royals 5, Astros (ss) 4

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Hubie Brooks and Steve Balboni walked with the bases loaded off Kevin Gallaher in a three-run 10th inning, and Kansas City Royals

rallied to defeat the other Houston squad.

Tigers 4, Indians 0

LAKELAND, Fla. — Tim Belcher, making his first start in a Detroit uniform since signing as a free agent, pitched two perfect innings.

Cardinals 8, Orioles 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rick Sutcliffe allowed his former teammates three runs in three innings, but St. Louis stayed unbeaten in three games while keeping Baltimore winless in as many.

Red Sox 3, White Sox 2

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Otis Nixon, Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum had two hits apiece for Boston.

Cubs 7, Brewers 6

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Rey Sanchez was the only player with two hits to pace undefeated Chicago, which had 13 hits in another strong showing at the plate.

Mariners 8, Padres 4

PEORIA, Ariz. — Reliever Terry Taylor walked the first three Seattle batters in the fourth inning and all scored as the Mariners remained unbeaten this spring season while keeping San Diego winless.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Stec, Poole face nation's top runners

Dave Herda
The Daily Iowan

Last weekend, Iowa seniors Tina Stec and Marlene Poole traveled to Atlanta, Ga., where they took part in the USA Mobil I Indoor Track and Field Championships, the nation's premiere indoor event, and competed against some of the top runners in the world.

Besides attracting the best collegiate athletes in the country, the meet also drew world-class runners like Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Glen Torrence and Marcus O'Sullivan.

Stec was placed in the slower of two mile heats and led the race for the first 600 meters.

"I wasn't prepared for that kind of race," Stec said. "There was no reason not to run fast, and it kind of surprised me that I was the one setting the pace."

When the rest of the pack finally made their move, Stec held on and ran a 2 minute, 19 second final one-half mile to finish fourth with a time of 4:45.88.

"The mile went a lot differently than we expected," head coach Jerry Hassard said. "We expected to see a torrid first half to try and compete with the times in

the other heat. I'm surprised that there wasn't more energy."

In the first heat, Olympic champion Shassiba Boulmerka from Algeria blew away the field with a time of 4:31.91.

Poole competed in the 200-meter sprint where she failed to make the finals. She finished fourth in her preliminary heat with a time of 24.35, her second-best time ever.

"I feel like I tried to run too hard," Poole said. "I should have just relaxed more and let it all go."

The 200-meter sprint was won by Glen Torrence, who set an American indoor record with her time of 22.74.

The two runners are hoping to use the experience they gained when they compete in the National Championships beginning Friday at Indianapolis.

"I learned a lot about running from the athletes I met this weekend," Poole said. "The best runners stressed relaxing and mental preparation. You have to just go out and do your best, and most importantly you have to believe in yourself. I'm sure this meet will help me develop more confidence."

UNI advances to conference title game

R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Two players might be enough to get Northern Iowa into the NCAA Tournament if they play like they did Sunday.

Cam Johnson and Randy Blocker combined for 55 points as the Panthers upset top-seeded Tulsa 79-73 in the semifinals of the Missouri

Valley Conference tournament.

Thanks to those two, Northern Iowa (16-12), the fifth seed, plays No. 3 seed Southern Illinois tonight for the MVC's automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Southern Illinois (22-6) beat Bradley 72-59 in the other semifinal.

"On offense, we tend to go to our strengths, and those two kids are

our strengths," coach Eldon Miller said.

"We're not quite the same team without either one of them."

Everybody knows they're the players to stop. Blocker led the MVC with a 23-point average and Johnson was third at 20.4 points.

Johnson scored 31 points and Blocker had 24 for the Panthers.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Jim's Journal



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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0124

ACROSS

1 Child's getaway

2 Nurse's stick

3 Malpractice target

4 Margarine

5 Part of a cash register

6 Sam or Tom, e.g.

7 Businessperson's oxymoron

8 Crowbar

9 Runner Devers

10 Sums

11 "Get —" opposite

12 Cut up

13 Vipera

14 Indignant person's oxymoron

15 Actor Erwin

16 Breezy

17 Refer (to)

18 Dinner bird

19 Command to Fido

20 Jewish dinner language

21 Mideast language

22 Flood survivor

23 W.W. II grp.

24 Oxymoron for a homely person

25 Cheek

26 Riches' opposite

27 Took a powder

28 Jacob's brother

29 Bare

30 Speechify

31 Coffee drinker's oxymoron

32 Passé

33 Within: Prefix

34 Model married to David Bowie

35 Steeple

36 Slumber

37 Library item

DOWN

1 Monk's hood

2 Lotion ingredient

3 Former talk-show host

4 Fireplace equipment

5 Penn, e.g.: Abbr.

6 Belly dancers

7 Edison's middle name

8 Mathematician Pascal

9 Sine — non

10 Straighten out

11 Sarcasm

12 Dolt

13 Barbies' mates

14 Enrage

15 Bow of silents

16 Black bird

17 Three-time Super Bowl-winning coach

18 Tin Pan Alley org.

19 Certain vote

20 Shylock

21 Magellan, e.g.

22 Lee to Grant

23 Concludes

24 It's seen in bars

25 Against

26 Unit of force

27 BB's

28 Word after "gol"

29 Sea eagle

30 Humorist George

31 "Oh, darn!"

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Arts & Entertainment

'Sherman': an offbeat 'documentary' marching to an odd, dense drummer

lan Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Lee Aitken, film critic for *People* magazine, summed up Ross McElwee's pseudo-documentary film "Sherman's March" (1986) like this: "If Woody Allen had made 'Gone With the Wind,' it would resemble this film."

Pretty apt, but I'd like to take it a step further... Woody Allen does have a pretty good grasp on the romantic aspirations of the average New York intellectual, and he does seem to know what makes high-strung urban males and females either click together or



Videotapeworm

crash and burn. But if you transplant Allen's big-city angst into the milieu of McElwee's film, it would undoubtedly falter. Allen doesn't know the South or Southern women, whereas McElwee makes an audience think that he is the South.

The principles upon which "Sherman's March" is founded are deceptive at first. Filmmaker McElwee has received a grant from a Boston university to make a documentary film retracing Gen. Sherman's march from Atlanta, Ga., to

the shores of the Atlantic Ocean during the Civil War. Ross packs up his camera and countless rolls of film and heads back down home to Charlotte, N.C., where he will begin production.

But Ross is also a romantic sad sack and he hasn't banked on several things. During the course of filming, he runs into childhood sweethearts and long-lost relatives who think it's sad that Ross is reaching middle age and hasn't yet married. They set out to introduce him to various eligible females, and Ross' documentary quickly shifts its focus from Gen. Sherman to an in-depth study of Southern women and Ross' inability to commit to one lover.

One would think that such a personal (and long, clocking in at almost 2 1/2 hours) film would hold little interest for anyone but the filmmaker and his subjects. Don't judge this one too fast... "Sherman's March" turns out to be riveting, hilarious entertainment as well as a rewarding journey into the strange culture of the Southern United States.

McElwee shapes himself into an almost mythical caricature of a failed lover; lonely and sad, he is only able to relate to women by filming them. It becomes a tremendous task (for the audience as well as McElwee) to figure out which of the many women he films will finally break through his "camera barrier" and reach the man behind the lens.

The women come at Ross in

floods: there's his first match-up with a free-spirited actress who wants desperately to be in a film with Burt Reynolds. This develops into a badge for Ross, who spends the rest of the film (when he's not dealing with women or retracing Sherman's footsteps) trying to locate Burt and film him.

There's the music instructor that one of Ross' former teachers sets him up with, who turns out to be a raving Jehovah's Witness. Or the cerebral hippie who has isolated herself on a bug-infested island off the coast of Georgia to finish her thesis in linguistics. Or the lead singer of a rock band, whom Ross meets and falls in love with while watching her play in the parking lot of a small shopping center.

Interspersed with all of the romantic entanglements and the search for Burt Reynolds are some truly amazing bits about Sherman's March (added more as a well-researched afternote than anything else) and some very vivid passages in which Ross describes his dreams of nuclear Armageddon.

In all, "Sherman's March" shines as a marvelously dense meditation on love and its repercussions. There's a little bit of Southern history, a whole lot of endearing characters and the endless search for Burt Reynolds... now if that doesn't sound as intriguing as the synopsis of a new Tom Robbins novel, then take me home to Dixie (but don't leave me alone when we get there).

ONE STEP CLOSER TO THE OSCAR

Spielberg wins Directors Guild award

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Steven Spielberg won the Directors Guild of America's top prize Saturday night, making him even more likely to be a shoo-in for the Best Director Oscar this year.

Only three DGA winners since 1949 have not repeated as best director at the Oscars. One of those was Spielberg. He won the DGA award for "The Color Purple" in 1985 but was not even nominated for an Oscar.

"This is your job," Spielberg told reporters when asked about his Oscar chances. "You're the odds makers, not me."

"Schindler's List" is nominated for 12 Academy Awards, more than any other film. In addition to nominations for best picture and best director, Liam Neeson is up for best actor and Ralph Fiennes is a nominee for best supporting actor. The awards will be presented March 21.

Spielberg's DGA win was his second. He has been nominated five other times.

"This is the seventh one," Spielberg said.

"This is the best one."

The other nominees for best director were Jane Campion for "The Piano," Andrew Davis for "The Fugitive," James Ivory for "The Remains of the Day" and Martin Scorsese for "The Age of Innocence."

Spielberg has directed the two highest-grossing films ever: "Jurassic Park" and "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial." But for all his financial success, Spielberg's Academy Award winnings are limited to one honorary trophy.

He has never won a directing Oscar, though nominated for "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "E.T."

"Schindler's List" has yet to become a best seller at movie ticket windows, but Spielberg said he's surprised the movie even made it this far. He thought his account of a German businessman who saves more than 1,000 Jews from a concentration camp would be little more than a high-school tutorial.

"None of us ever foresaw any of this happening," he said.

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'Gilbert' a pleasant trip down a strange road

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

"What's Eating Gilbert Grape" sports one of those plot lines that just kind of drifts along at its own leisurely pace. Which is more than appropriate given the subject matter (a failing family unit trapped in a small Iowa town) and the easygoing nature of most of the characters who populate "Grape" 's lazy and bizarre landscape.

So the big question here shouldn't be "What's Eating Gilbert Grape?" What we should be asking is: "Can whatever's eating Gilbert make an interesting spectacle of itself over the course of a two-hour meal?"

Screenwriter Peter Hedges, working from his novel, is apparently so in love with the strange cast of characters he's created that audiences really won't find themselves asking these kinds of questions until the end titles begin. By then Hedges has wooed them into



Peter Iovino / Paramount Pictures

Gilbert Grape (Johnny Depp, right) comforts his mentally retarded brother Arnie (Leonardo DiCaprio) in "What's Eating Gilbert Grape."

What's Eating Gilbert Grape

Director: Lasse Hallstrom
Screenwriter: Peter Hedges

Gilbert Grape... Johnny Depp
Becky... Juliette Lewis
Rating: PG-13
Four words: Everyone should eat this.

gy. Reactions to this film have been extremely visceral across the board, and most of the buzz circulating since its release is true; it's quirky, it's funny in the saddest way possible and its only negative trait is that it's over far too soon.

The film's fine ensemble cast and vivid script are the two strengths that see "Gilbert Grape" to its successful conclusion. Except for Gilbert himself, these characters are so inept, so unable to deal with the world around them, that audiences can't help but fall in love with them immediately.

Johnny Depp is refreshingly sweet as Gilbert, a young and inexperienced Iowa boy who has to hold his decaying family together. But as the title implies, there's something bothering him, something eating away at his soul. It's very rare that a screenwriter can with-

hold so much information about a protagonist for so long while keeping an audience riveted, but Hedges and Depp do a remarkable job of keeping us guessing. What's wrong with Gilbert? When will he confront his demons? And when he does, will he explode or will he just fade away to nothing?

Two of Gilbert's problems are unfortunately members of his family: Mama (Darlene Cates), who is so incredibly obese that she hasn't left the house in seven years, and Arnie (Leonardo DiCaprio), Gilbert's 18-year-old mentally retarded brother. Gilbert must take care of both of them while sacrificing his own desires to the well-being of others.

Cates had never acted before "Gilbert," but you'd never know by watching her; her portrayal of Mama is sensitive and funny, verg-

ing on heartbreaking when she finally decides to leave the house and becomes an object of ridicule to the townspeople. She's alternately bearish and doting, watching over her clan from the living room couch and barking orders like a dying general.

And DiCaprio... whew! Here's a guy who held his own opposite Robert DeNiro in "This Boy's Life" and stole the show. Here's a guy who's up for an Oscar for his work on "Gilbert," and he's just turned 19. His performance as Arnie is the most honest, brutal portrayal of a mentally handicapped person to be put on film in years. Never milking the audience for sympathy or cheap laughs, DiCaprio's Arnie is undoubtedly what will be most remembered when "Gilbert" has finally folded up its tents and left town.

The only weak link in "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" was the choice to cast Juliette Lewis as... well, as Juliette Lewis. Although she showed true potential in "Cape Fear" and "Husbands and Wives," Lewis' pouty little-girl style is already beginning to wear thin. She seems out of her element even in the deceptively simple climes of "Gilbert" 's youthful charm; fortunately, her often irritating presence is more than made up for by the towering performances of DiCaprio, Cates and Depp.

"What's Eating Gilbert Grape" is a pleasant trip down a bizarre side road. It's easy to see how the makers of this film could have taken the David Lynch route, making it twisted, dark and vaguely repulsive. But as it stands, "Gilbert" is overwhelmingly charming and has a great deal to say about freedom and the doctrine of "seize the day" — and when something this agreeable sits up to talk, everyone can't help but listen.

his surreal world of obese mothers and mysterious out-of-towners; when the credits finally roll, viewers will want the feeling of charm and easiness that this film creates to leave the theater with them and follow them home.

"Gilbert Grape" isn't a film that can be easily categorized as a "hit" or a "miss" in box-office terminolo-

RECOVERY EXPECTED



Kurt Cobain

Kurt Cobain emerges from coma

Associated Press

ROME — Kurt Cobain, lead singer of Nirvana, emerged from a drug- and alcohol-induced coma Saturday and was recuperating in a private hospital.

The 27-year-old Cobain was fully conscious and asked for a strawberry milkshake along with his hospital meal of minestrone soup, his doctor said.

Dr. Osvaldo Galletta said that although Cobain's health appeared to rebound, he was still disoriented and having difficulty recalling events of the past few days.

"But he looks like he will fully recover with no lingering problems," Galletta told the Associated Press.

The singer's breathing and other vital signs appeared strong and doctors said he could be released from Rome's American Hospital as early as Sunday.

Galletta said Cobain's recovery was aided by the "timely intervention" of his wife, rock singer Courtney Love, who called for medical help early Friday.

Cobain first showed signs of emerging from the coma late Friday, when he opened his eyes and moved his hands. But he did not regain complete consciousness until Saturday, Galletta said.

Cobain, Love and their daughter were staying in a luxury hotel suite across the street from the U.S. Embassy. Cobain reportedly came to Rome trying to recover from health problems that forced the band to cancel two recent concert dates in Europe.

The news agency ANSA said Cobain was stricken after combining a large dose of a strong sedative with champagne. The drug, known in Italy under the name Roipnol, is used mostly for insomnia cases.

Galletta said he could not specify what substance Cobain took but noted it was some type of "tranquilizers combined with alcohol."

Nirvana performed in Italy last month, on Wednesday in Germany and had a concert scheduled in Prague, Czech Republic, next week.

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