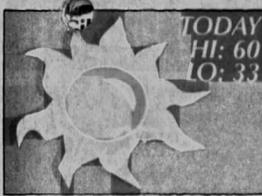


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## Regents may up residence hall costs

Terry Collins  
The Daily Iowan

UI students planning to live in the residence halls next year will have to pay more if the Iowa state Board of Regents approves a 4.8 percent increase proposed by the UI.

If the proposal passes, the average UI student will pay \$157 more per year.

The report, released Friday, said the increase will put the residence hall budget back to the level it was prior to last year's flood, in which the system lost \$1 million in rev-

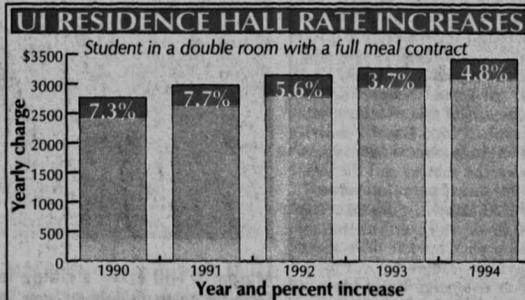
enues. The report also stated the increase is needed to cover general costs due to inflation and to raise the system's reserve fund. The residence hall budget is currently around \$23.8 million and funded solely through student contracts.

According to the annual report, the UI is predicting there will be a rate increase for the next decade as it needs at least a 1.6 percent increase for the upcoming fiscal year, which begins July 1. Increases of 2 percent in 1996 through 1998 are predicted to be necessary to maintain current reserve fund-

The reserve fund has about a \$9.9 million budget, with about \$4.1 million planned to be used on improvements and maintenance.

If the increase is approved, revenue is expected to jump up to at least \$2.7 million next year. Occupancy is also expected to rise to an estimated 94 percent as the report said there is a high demand to live in the residence halls.

UI director of Residence Services George Droll said 1.6 percent of the increase would go toward the system's capital improvement fund to



### Inside



Jess Settles and the Iowa Hawkeyes ended the season with a 83-74 win over Ohio State Sunday. See story Page 1B.

### NewsBriefs

#### LOCAL

#### Man charged with beating 79-year-old mother

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury for allegedly beating his 79-year-old mother last Friday.

On Thursday, March 10, Robert L. Allen, 44, allegedly physically abused his mother, Ineborg Allen, with his fists, a cane and a flashlight.

According to the report, Ineborg Allen was admitted to Mercy Hospital, where she was found to have numerous large bruises on her body, including a lump on her head, a black eye and several cuts.

The mother stated that the abuse has been taking place for several months with the past few weeks being the worst.

Allen will have a trial hearing on March 29.

#### UI chess team wins national championship

A four-person UI chess team won the U.S. Chess Federation National Championship Sunday, with victories over three other regional winners.

Representing the Midwest, the UI team beat the South representative in a five-hour telephonic match Sunday to win the title. The team played in Seashore Hall and read their moves over the phone.

"This means they are the best team in the U.S.," local tournament director and UI graduate student Mark Capron said. More than 300 teams competed.

The team consisted of UI senior Karin Wahl-Jorgensen, graduate students Kevin Burnett and Martin Olesen, and Hugh Nyers of Davenport.

#### NATIONAL

#### New food labeling designed to cut confusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans soon will be able to just glance at a box of cereal, can of soup or candy bar and tell right away if consuming it will ruin their diet.

Starting this spring, almost every package of food in U.S. grocery stores will carry new labels designed to cut the confusion over just what those foods contain.

Now, only 60 percent of food makers use labels that tell how much fat, sodium, fiber and vitamins the food contains.

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### We can dance if we want to

Every Tuesday is '80s night at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St. Patrons fill the bar each week to dance and sing along with gems like "Paradise by the Dashboard Light" and relive the magic of junior high school parties. A few of the bar's weekend patrons are listed on Page 5A.

#### I.C. WATER PLANT TOO OLD

### City using safer UI water supply

Rima Vesely  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City is spending \$1,230 to buy 750,000 gallons of water each day from the UI Water Plant because the current plant is too old to effectively treat Iowa River water.

Iowa City is now using a mixture of UI and city water to ensure safe drinking water.

Current problems with turbidity (water clarity) prevented the city

from meeting the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards. Problems with water taste, odor and processing are always related to this time of year, Iowa City water Superintendent Ed Moreno said.

"There's a drastic change occurring, and this plant is not capable of treating that water to the level we need to with the new regulations," he said. "We'll continue to use UI water until we're able to

comfortably produce the quality and quantity we need to."

The city's newest plant was built in 1963 and has been upgraded once. The city is in the process of designing a proposed \$50,000,000 plant, which will presumably be ready by the summer of 1996, City Manager Stephen Atkins said.

Although the city is also supplied with two water wells, the majority of the water comes from the river.

See WATER, Page 8A

#### SUSPECT ALREADY JAILED ON SIMILAR CHARGES

### Man apprehended in local robberies

Liza Roche  
The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids man, already in jail for an armed robbery in that city, was charged on Friday for the Feb. 6 armed robbery of Dave's Fox Head Tavern, 402 E. Market St.

Gregory L. Holliday, 23, was charged with first-degree robbery and handed an arrest warrant with a \$20,000 bond. He was already being held in the Linn County Jail for the Feb. 9 armed robbery of the Budget Inn, 3100 16th Ave. S.W., in Cedar Rapids.

Police said after Holliday was arrested for the Feb. 9 incident, he was identified as a suspect in the robbery of Dave's Fox Head Tavern during a follow-up investigation by Iowa City and Cedar Rapids police.

Two other males were charged with first-degree robbery along with Holliday in the Budget Inn robbery: Dominic Bachemin, 19, and Grady D. Daniels, 20, both of Cedar Rapids.

Police are still investigating the Feb. 6 incident at Dave's Fox Head, where two males entered the tav-

ern after closing and held an employee at gunpoint.

They are also checking into the possible link between that robbery and another Iowa City armed robbery on Feb. 7 at That's Rentertainment, 1566 S. First Ave. In that case, an employee was held up with a knife after closing up and walking to her car.

Cedar Rapids police Lt. Joe Hanrahan said he couldn't make a determination on the possible link. Iowa City police detectives were unavailable for comment.

#### 51 CHARGED

### Alcohol offenses rise with mercury

Liza Roche  
The Daily Iowan

Underage bargoers take heed. 'Tis the season for alcohol violations.

According to police records, 51 people in nine different local bars were charged with various alcohol-related offenses this past weekend. Iowa City police Sgt. Paul Sueppel said the higher number of charges will persist as warm weather brings more people to the downtown area.

"It doesn't surprise me that we're getting 50 some a weekend night," he said. "That's normal. It seems somehow or another there weren't many people downtown when it was colder."

Sueppel said no sting operation

occurred this weekend. He attributed the increase in charges to higher bar patronage and more officers available.

UI junior Gregory Block, 20, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age. He noticed an increase in police this weekend.

"I got busted once before and that guy was cool. He even asked me my major. This time it just seemed like they wanted to bust me and move on," he said.

Freshman Richard Capua, 19, agreed that the police were out more and said he was unfairly charged at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St.

"I was sitting there not even drinking at all," he said. "I proba-

See BUSTED, Page 8A

#### CLASSES TO RELOCATE

### Flood waters seeping into UI Art Building

Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

Memories of last summer are flooding back for the UI School of Art and Art History as water has begun seeping into two basement rooms of the Art Building.

Margaret Helble, administrative assistant for the school, said water began coming into classroom W 34 late Thursday morning and classes scheduled in that room have been relocated. Water is also coming into the auditorium, she said.

Helble said the classes will be relocated for the rest of the semester because cleanup efforts will not start for a few months. She said the river is being watched in hopes that last summer's flood will not be replayed.

"We can't move anyone in there to clean up until the river goes down," she said. "We don't want to put money into the facilities and then have the same thing happen that did last summer."

UI junior art major Ericka Robinson said the water in the classroom provided a distraction during her midterm exam Thursday.

"We were walking through a couple inches of standing water," Robinson said. "In the auditorium in the basement, I could hear it dripping."

UI sophomore art major Peggy White said the water covered about half the floor of the classroom.

"We were stepping over puddles," she said. "I didn't notice until my shoes were wet."

Robinson said the water will continue to provide a distraction because students will not know the status of their classes.

"Not everyone is going to know — people will come to class on Monday and their class isn't in the same building," she said.

Helble said relocations will be posted at the classrooms and instructors will notify students.

The room has 16 classes scheduled in it and the auditorium has four, she said.

Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said each relocation will be decided on an individual basis.

"We are working on a case-by-case basis," she said. "We are going to relocate when we need to."



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

### Check it out

Tina Carney, front, and Kayla Sanders look at jewelry Sunday afternoon in the Main Lounge of the Union. The jewelry was designed by Rik Pauli of Davenport. The arts and crafts show featured a unique diversity in goods, from stained glass to wooden toy trains.

## Features



Tory Brecht  
Astral Observer

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Imagine your surprise when after drinking a glass of milk treated with Bovine Growth Hormone, you give birth to a 200-pound calf. Look on the bright side: You'll never have to get another milk card from Eagle's.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Do something different for spring break this year - attend "Mud Days" in Tama. Celebrating the unique dirt of this weather-beaten hamlet, "Mud Days" activities include sow wrestling, a mud-eating contest and the ever popular messy pants jamboree.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): The next time you're at Pancheros, order a pork burrito. The meat always gets caught in your teeth only to re-emerge hours later - allowing you to continue enjoying your lunch all day.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): After getting sick and tired of your roommate's friends hanging out at your apartment at all hours, eating your food and using your towels, you find a way to harness the power of the stench in your socks. You call your new invention Canned Feet. Just open the can discreetly and watch green-faced, retching, unwanted guests flee your home.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): After witnessing a guy who sat in a sink playing with a garbage disposal unit throughout a raging party on Lucas Street last weekend, you decide to create your own "kooky" persona by wearing a mixing bowl centerpiece at every party you attend in the future.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You finally decide it's time to clean your apartment when the city sends a bill collector to your door claiming you haven't paid for a landfill permit. Luckily for you, a swarm of fruit flies from those mushy black bananas on top of the fridge bite the bill man to death.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Much to your chagrin, the Oscar Mayer company wins its lawsuit against you for your tactics in your truth in advertising campaign. "I don't care how strong your beliefs are," Judge Woodrow Stiff says. "Labeling 2,000 hot dog packages with the words 'lips and rectums' is an anti-American action."

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): After studying the inert gases (neon, xenon, etc.), in Chemistry lab next week you decide to create some manmade elements. However, the national science board rejects your suggested names for your new inert gases. "We will not have any elements called strapon, doggone or hardon on the periodical table," the board director says.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): Even though you are generally apathetic, you decide to join in the protest against the Iowa state Board of Regents when you find out they didn't really sell that television station in Ames, but rather turned it into a 24-hour-a-day soft-core porn channel broadcast over the state fiber-optics network.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Your company decides to transfer you to Pin Hole, Mo. Before you leave, they enroll you in a crash course on how to be a redneck. After two weeks of intensive training, you know how to spit a stream of tobacco 50 feet, put a Camaro up on blocks and get the shotgun off the gun rack in less than six seconds.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spring is in the air! Too bad your smokeless ashtray is filtering it all out for you. Loser.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): This is it! This week will be the most incredible, important, life-filling... wait, you're Pisces - you're still going to be a pathetic wretch.



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Margaret Hill takes a riding lesson from 1980 day at Free Rein Farm near North Liberty. The Olympic team member Gwen Stockebrand Saturday is planning an expansion because of demand.

# Riding into the big time

Tricia DeWall  
The Daily Iowan

Equestrian trainer and rider Joy Baker likens her sport to figure skating - you must first master the basic skill of balance between your body and the horse, or between your body and the blades, before attempting a more difficult movement.

Baker, a veterinarian and a UI research scientist in the orthopedic department, is also the owner of Free Rein Farm near North Liberty. The equestrian training center has become so popular since its 1992 opening that an expansion which will more than double its size is already in the works.

While there are other barns in the state which offer similar training, Baker said hers is the largest in Iowa "that does what we do" even without the planned expansion.

"There are other barns in the area, but they don't get as big of a following as we get with the clinics and people," she said. "In two years, the business has grown from nothing to 35 clients."

Baker said there is currently a waiting list of 35 potential trainees, while 18 wait for stalls to house horses.

"We have about a zilch turnover rate," she said.

The expansion of the farm will include an increase in the number of clinics taught at the barn, day camps, shows and group lessons

and the addition of a new riding ring. Baker said she also hopes to begin breeding connemara ponies, an Irish breed of horses that does not grow much larger than a pony and has a wonderful disposition.

But the success of the expansion will depend on a greater investment from Baker. She said she will have to quit her job at the UI to allow for more time at the farm.

"I have opted to do this full time and that's why we're expanding," Baker said. "My husband has been helping me up until now. He's been very good support, but this is not his thing."

Baker currently gives about 35 lessons each week to all types of people.

"We have a lot of people who ride competitively and a lot who ride for fun," she said. "We also have people ranging in age from grandmothers to 5-year-olds."

To help with clinics like the one held last weekend, Baker imports trainers from various parts of the United States. Among them is equestrian Gwen Stockebrand, who was a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team.

"Joy is doing a great job bringing more interest to the area," Stockebrand said. "She used to keep her horses at my stable in Santa Rosa, Calif., and now I come here for three days every month to help her with clinics."

The clinics are geared toward dressage, which Baker described as

"the complete training of a horse to be very balanced, supple and responsive to aids." These basic elements are then taken and used toward other disciplines such as jumping.

The three Olympic disciplines - three-day eventing, dressage as a pure discipline and jumping - are all taught at Free Rein.

During a clinic, which usually lasts three to six days, lessons are one hour long and instructors give nine or 10 a day. The cost ranges from \$50-\$70.

Claire Smith, 13, has been taking riding lessons since she was 7 and has been at Free Rein since it opened.

"I take lessons from there because I'm really into horses," Smith said. "Joy is the best trainer in the area and has the best horses."

Smith practices every day of the week except Tuesdays and estimates that she devotes 15-17 hours a week to riding. She said she has no intention of quitting her training.

"I'll be showing in the summer and hope to get as far as I can with it," Smith said. "I definitely plan to stick with it."

But Baker said not everyone who takes lessons plans to compete.

"A lot of people think if you come out, you have to show," she said. "We stress you to come out to ride safely, get your balance and have fun."

### WHAT A 'MICKEY MOUSE' JOB

## Hi ho, Hi ho, students off to Disney interviews

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

It may be a "Mickey Mouse" kind of summer job, but this one probably wouldn't upset too many parents. After all, it's at the "happiest place on Earth" - Walt Disney World.

Representatives of the Walt Disney World Co. will be on campus today and tomorrow to interview students for its summer / fall college program. They will hold a mandatory informational meeting tonight at 7 in the Iowa Room of the Union.

UI senior Margaret Gerber participated in the college program last summer, wearing a turn of the century costume while working in a shop on Main Street U.S.A.

"I feel it was a very valuable experience," she said. "You get a great amount of knowledge you can transfer into your later career."

Gerber is hoping to return to Disney World this summer and start a business career there.

Disney recruiter Rick Neely said the company selects 1,200 students for both the spring and summer college programs, while 700 work during the fall.

"A lot of folks just want a summer job, but that's incredibly competitive," he said. "We interview between eight and 10,000 students for the summer positions."

Summer participants are limited

to business, communications, theater and leisure studies majors, although any students with life-guarding certificates are considered. Students of all majors can apply for the fall and spring positions.

The summer internships run from May to August. Neely said students are considered for all non-management positions in the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and Disney-MGM Studios, including attrac-

Participants also will have to get accustomed to working some odd hours, Gerber said.

"You go down there and you're new, so you're going to be working very early and very late in the day," she said. "The work week is also different. My weekend was Tuesday and Wednesday."

Students should not go there expecting a cushy job, Gerber said.

"You are going to work while you're there and people will evaluate your performance," she said. "But it's a fun job. You have the potential to run into 50,000 people a day. That sounds intimidating, but it's a great opportunity to work on your communication skills and get used to thinking on your feet."

Although the jobs generally are no different from other summer work, members of the college program must attend 10 weeks of seminars dealing with management techniques, Gerber said.

"Disney's corporate culture and business practices and philosophy are very widely known and respected by the business community," she said. "Any company you interview with is going to pick up on the fact that you worked for Disney."

Students who wish to be interviewed must attend tonight's presentation. Interviews take place on Tuesday and students will be notified about four weeks later.

"We interview between eight and 10,000 students for the summer positions."

Rick Neely, Disney recruiter

tions, merchandise, tickets, transportation and food.

College interns are paid at least \$5.60 an hour and are guaranteed 30 hours a week, although there are lots of opportunities for overtime, Gerber said. Disney also offers housing at competitive rates.

But students shouldn't count on making a large amount of money while there, she said.

"People go down there and are completely overwhelmed by Orlando," she said. "It's very easy and very tempting to spend every penny that comes in. But that's not to say you can't make some money."

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by Naomi Wallace  
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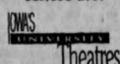
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## Metro & Iowa

### BALLOT SET FOR APRIL 12

# Petition successful; election will be held

Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

An April 12 special election will be held to fill the Johnson County Board of Supervisors seat vacated by Betty Ockenfels in late February.

Although Don Sehr was appointed to the seat March 1, Concerned Citizens for Democracy organized a petition drive that resulted in enough signatures to call for a special election.

A statutory committee consisting of Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, Treasurer Cletus Redlinger and Recorder John O'Neill met Friday morning and Sunday afternoon to consider the validity of the petition and set a date for the election.

The motion for the April 12 date was made by Redlinger, who did not agree with the special election.

"I have not been in favor — it costs way too much money and there is a primary in June anyway — but the petition has been done," he said. "Because of the fact that I am sick and tired of the whole thing, I move to have the election April 12."

Supervisor Don Sehr said he doesn't have any problems with the petition, but doesn't agree with the need for an election. He added that he expects to be among the candidates.

"I don't agree with it. It is cer-

tainly their right to do it — there is no question they had that many signatures," he said. "I expect to be nominated at the convention or by petition."

The Rev. Robert Welsh contested the April 12 date, saying it didn't allow enough time for the democratic process.

"You have to define issues, provide an opportunity for persons to state positions and for people to respond," he said. "I think it short-changes the democratic process."

Jeani Murray of CCD said the decision to hold the election was a triumph for citizens.

"It is a great victory for the citizens of Johnson County," she said.

She was pleased that the election will be held in conjunction with Coralville's because money will be saved.

An election would cost the county about \$20,000, but holding it with the Coralville election will save Johnson County about 5 percent of those costs and Coralville half of their costs.

Slockett said he was happy to reach the end of the long process and was satisfied with the results.

"It is a trend toward increased participation by the voters in government," he said. "It is a very positive thing. I encourage everyone to take advantage."

Slockett said turnout for a special election is typically low.



Ian P. Mitchell/The Daily Iowan

**Getting printed —** Troy Thompson of Boy Scout Troop 57 works on his fingerprinting merit badge with the assistance of police officer Thomas Crowley. The Scouts were in town this Saturday earning badges and taking classes at "Merit Badge University."

### STUDENTS URGED TO CONTACT LEGISLATORS

# Student group organizing call-in to protest cuts in university funds

Eric Marty  
The Daily Iowan

Fed up with budget cutbacks and yearly tuition hikes, United Students of Iowa is encouraging students from the state's three public universities to call their area legislators.

The lobbying effort is an attempt to influence the Iowa House of Representatives' proposed reduction of general university funds.

The House, which is expected to vote this week, is recommending that approximately \$767,000 be trimmed from Gov. Branstad's original proposal — a cutback that would affect the UI.

USI is making a final-hour plea for 50 students per school to make 10 phone calls a piece, with the

hope of swaying two or three votes.

"Right now the vote is very close," USI campus director Matt Ashford said. "The only way we are going to convince the legislators that these cuts are wrong is to flood the phones."

Ashford said the cuts are a result of the House's frustration with the Iowa state Board of Regents' recent handling of the sex act policy.

"It's unfortunate that the legislators are taking their frustrations with the Board of Regents out on the students," he said.

The cut would affect student services, Ashford said.

"If the cuts are approved, then once again we will be paying more and getting less," he said. "There is too much apathy on this campus, and I challenge all students who

have ever complained about cutbacks to pick up the phone and make a difference."

Ashford said students may stop by the USI office and make the calls at USI's cost.

USI is a lobbying organization representing more than 66,000 students statewide.

USI executive director Tracy Kasson said students need to realize that efforts like this can make a difference and ultimately result in change.

"Grassroots efforts are critical in making a successful lobbying bid," she said. "Students can have a much greater impact on the future of higher education by simply calling their local legislator than they might think."

### UI SEEKS COVERAGE

# Plan calls for flood insurance

Jim Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

A new plan to provide commercial insurance to all UI academic buildings will help speed up the time it takes to receive money for repairing damaged facilities, university officials said.

The plan will be voted on by the Iowa state Board of Regents at its monthly meeting Wednesday. It recommends that the UI buy insurance carrying a \$5 million deductible at an annual premium of \$150,595.

Currently, there are 213 university academic buildings, or other facilities paid for through the general fund, uninsured at the UI. The total replacement value of the facilities is \$935 million.

Diana Cook, university risk manager, said the plan would provide greater efficiency in the reconstruction process.

As it stands now, Cook said, damaged buildings that aren't insured can be repaired with funds allocated by the state Executive Council.

The "poor record for reimbursements" under the state code that provides for this was one reason the new insurance plan was brought up, the report stated.

Another reason given in the report is the continuing lesson provided by the flood of '93.

Flooding at the UI caused an estimated \$6.1 million in damage. Insurance is expected to cover \$2.5 million, but the UI is still waiting to see how much will be picked up by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said the UI supports the new proposal. She agreed that the process of going to the state sometimes turns lengthy, and often the UI has to allocate its own funds for repairs and hope that the state will pay them back.

By having a fixed yearly rate, university officials would be better able to plan for unpredictable accidents or disasters, Rhodes said.

# Church leaders plan rally for harmony in Davenport

Associated Press

DAVENPORT — Alarmed by a recent cross-burning and open expressions of hate, Davenport religious leaders plan a community rally on Tuesday.

"We urge the community to come together to a rally and to say in a loud voice, 'This community was built on acceptance,'" said Charles Landon, executive director of Churches United of the Quad-City Area.

Similar rallies were held in Des Moines earlier this month after

vandals used spray paint to deface the walls of a synagogue. An estimated 2,000 attended. In Davenport, the religious leaders want to send a message to the Quad-Cities White National Socialists, or Nazis, and others who build strength on messages of hate.

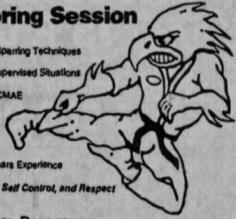
"We are appalled at the actions of these young men," said Sister Joanne O'Brien of the Sacred Heart Cathedral.

The rally is set for 7-8:30 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Cathedral School Auditorium in Davenport. It is open to the public.

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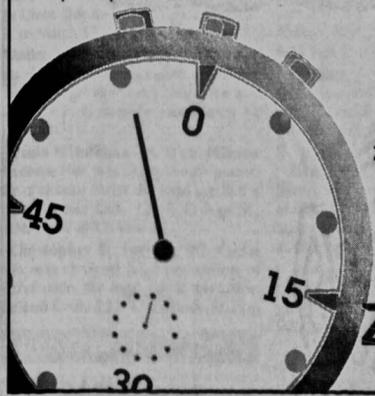
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Associated Press

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, center, addresses an audience at Drake University in Des Moines Saturday. David Walker, left, is the dean of the Drake Law School and Timothy Buzzell, far right, is the director of Drake's Center for Law and Civic Education.

## Reno works to calm rural officers' worries

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Attorney General Janet Reno sought to ease worries of rural law enforcement officials that they'll be the losers in the effort to put thousands of new police on city streets.

"I want to make sure that rural America is not forgotten," said Reno. "Sometimes the isolation makes it even more difficult to deal with the crime problem."

Speaking Saturday at a conference on crime issues, Reno said officials were reviewing funding proposals and sought to ease worries of local law enforcement officials that they would lose limited federal dollars as more money flows to cities.

A key portion of a new crime bill in Congress calls for 50,000 new police officers and it's likely the bulk of them would come in high-crime urban areas.

Reno said there will still be money for rural crime fighting. "We don't want to forget that sheriff who needs the support," she said.

In Iowa, officials have complained about proposals to revamp federal funding for anti-drug programs, arguing they would drain money from rural states.

They fear that instead of guaranteeing that each state gets a slice of the anti-drug money, the new effort calls for the money to flow directly to cities, assuring that high-crime areas will get the bulk of the money.

Reno said the worries are premature.

"I'm sure that the formula ultimately developed for the distribution of the dollars will recognize all of America," said Reno.

She moderated a statewide

conference on crime that was broadcast on the state's fiberoptic communications network. People in 19 cities were able to join in the discussion, which originated at Drake University.

The police, prosecutors, teachers and students who took part in the conference questioned Reno on crime issues, focusing heavily on juvenile crime and domestic violence.

Iowa Attorney General Bonnie Campbell also threw in a pitch for more prison space.

"It doesn't mean a thing unless there's prison space to go with it," said Campbell.

"We're trying to structure a program for direct grants to the states for prisons," said Reno.

Reno urged state officials to focus on prevention programs aimed at heading off juvenile crime.

"It's not a debate between punishment and prevention," said Reno. "It's both and doing both the right way."

Reno did, however, sound a get-tough theme in keeping with most polls showing voters deeply worried about drugs, street gangs and related violence.

"We have got to let our young people know that there is fair, appropriate punishment that fits the crime," she said. "There is no excuse for violence — not broken homes, not poverty. There is no excuse for hurting people."

Reno's appearance came on the second day of a visit to Iowa, pushing the administration's views for a crime bill working its way through Congress.

The focus of that crime bill is money for new police, but Reno insisted it's also heavily laden with prevention measures likely to ease long-term crime problems.

**FINANCIAL AID STATUS ADJUSTED**

## Move benefits joint UI-Kirkwood students

Liza Roche  
The Daily Iowan

A recent cross-enrollment consortium agreement between the UI and Kirkwood Community College may lessen enrollment problems for students at the two schools.

The new plan will allow students to cross-enroll at either institution part time and still be considered full time at their respective schools for financial aid purposes. Previously, students enrolled part time at two schools couldn't qualify for financial aid.

"It is a good thing for Kirkwood, a good deal for the University of Iowa and a heck of a deal for the students," UI Director of Admissions Michael Barron said.

He said the agreement was an effort to publicize the fact that the federal government permits schools to cooperate with one another for financial aid purposes.

"A lot of students don't know they can do it,"

Barron said. "Signing a formal agreement would give us an opportunity to educate the community about the possibilities."

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Michael Barron, UI director of Admissions

Barron estimated about 100 people currently are cross-enrolled between the two schools.

Pete Sidwell, administrative director of systems in the UI Financial Aid Office, said the agreement started this school year. He estimated that six people take advantage of it right now.

"There is no question that more people will take advantage of this as the years go on," he said.

Students frustrated with not getting into limited enrollment classes, such as UI Spanish classes, also may find the agreement helpful.

For example, a student predominantly enrolled at the UI, who is not able to enroll in an elementary Spanish class, could pick up the Spanish course at Kirkwood and still be considered a full-time UI student.

Barron said the agreement was not reached earlier because of an overload problem in curriculum but added that the plan could have applications other than just financial aid.

"We are getting hundreds and hundreds of students planning to take classes elsewhere this summer," he said.

Patricia Wynn, assistant director for UI Admissions in charge of transfer student relations, said the plan also covers exchange programs or full semesters at the visiting institution.

**'INSIDER'S POINT OF VIEW' PRESENTED**

## Haitian minister to discuss country's future

Julie L. Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

A Haitian minister, who was a political prisoner of his country for 26 months because of his work with the poor there and his support for exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, will discuss Haiti's prospects for development and democracy tonight at 7:30 in the Indiana Room of the Union.

The Rev. Riche Andris was

arrested by the Jean-Claude Duvalier regime in 1975 because of his commitment to do development work among peasants and imprisoned until September 1977, when he was exiled to Jamaica.

Andris returned to Haiti in 1986 after Duvalier left and began work for the Methodist church as a training officer in civic education. In 1989, he joined the staff of the American Friends Service Committee and is currently field director

of the program in Haiti, which involves about 50 community groups in small development projects.

"We don't hear that much about Haiti here. Rev. Andris will give perspective on the politics going on there and describe the current situation from an insider's point of view," said Ann Stromquist, member of the National Corporation of the American Friends Service Committee.

Andris has been lecturing in larger cities around the United States since Feb. 8, when he arrived in Philadelphia. Iowa City is the smallest stop on his tour.

The lecture is being sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, Iowa City Friends Meeting Ecumenical Consultation, United Campus Ministry, the UI Latin American Studies Program and the UI Global Studies Program.

**PROCEEDS WILL GO TO MDA**

## UI day cares, greek system collaborate on fund-raiser

Megan Penick  
The Daily Iowan

UI day-care kids will be hopping it up at the Union this afternoon in the UI greek community's second annual Hop-A-Thon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Panhellenic Association Council public relations director Aimee Schutz said more than \$1,300 was raised at last year's event.

"Last year we raised \$1,395 and the check was presented on behalf of the UI to the MDA on the Jerry Lewis Telethon," she said. "We're shooting a little higher this year. We're expecting the best."

Three UI day-care centers will participate: Alice's Bijou Cooperative Daycare, Rainbow Daycare Center and University Parents Care Collective.

Schutz said the greek community began planning earlier this year

than last, allowing for more time to collect money. She would like to see at least \$1,500 raised this year. Each child participating in the event receives pledges from greek members or their parents for each hop they take.

"The college kids are paired up with the little kids and they count their hops," Schutz said. "The kids come over and they hop for 20 minutes."

Schutz said the goal could also

be reached by collecting \$40 from each sorority and fraternity house.

"This year we want to see people actually donate. We don't want the chapters to just write a check," she said. "In my chapter, we pass a shoe box around at meetings for people to donate one or \$5."

The Hop-A-Thon will take place this afternoon from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

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**LEGAL MAT**

**POLICE**

Philip D. Brennan, Apt. 11, was charged with being intoxicated while driving on March 13 at 2:36 a.m.

Matthew E. Curran, Iowa, was charged with being intoxicated (second of Riverside Drive) on March 13 at 1:48 a.m.

Chookiat Chateh, Fourth Howard, Apt. 4, with operating vehicle on corner of Burlington on March 13 at 2:50 a.m.

Mollie S. Mcker, was charged with being under the legal age on March 13 at 1:25 a.m.

Keri D. Scheele, was charged with being under the legal age on March 13 at 1:25 a.m.

Mark A. Icuss, was charged with possessing the legal age at Vito's on March 13 at 12:54 p.m.

Joseph A. Monahan, was charged with being under the legal age on March 13 at 12:54 p.m.

Lynn A. Detweil, was charged with being under the legal age on March 13 at 12:54 p.m.

Melissa M. Goats, Apt. 11, was charged with possession of alcohol on the Union Bar and Grill, on March 13 at 12:54 a.m.

Matthew J. Prospect, III, was charged with possession of alcohol on Vito's, 118 E. College, on March 13 at 12:40 a.m.

David A. Wages, Prospect, III, was charged with possession of alcohol on Vito's, 118 E. College, on March 12 at 9:50 p.m.

Douglas H. McLaughlin, was charged with possession of alcohol on the Union Bar and Grill on March 13 at 1:25 a.m.

Morgan M. Mayflower Resident with possession of legal age at Micky's on March 12 at 9:50 p.m.

Steven J. Crahan, Dubuque St., Apt. 1, possession of alcohol at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., on March 12 at 9:50 p.m.

Martin T. Joyce, Apt. 244, was charged with alcohol under the age of 21 on March 12 at 10:00 p.m.

David E. Lemm, Hall, was charged with alcohol under the age of 21 on March 12 at 10:55 p.m.

Walter C. Linne, Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol on March 12 at 10:55 p.m.

Shane L. Semle, was charged with possession of alcohol on March 12 at 10:55 p.m.

Cody R. Fuort, ington St., Apt. 1, possession of alcohol on the Union Bar and Grill, on March 12 at 10:55 p.m.

Andrew F. Luettich, was charged with being under the legal age on March 12 at 12:01 a.m.

Shawn P. Huffmiller, Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol on the Union Bar and Grill on March 12 at 12:01 a.m.

Christopher D. Falls, was charged with possession of alcohol on the Union Bar and Grill, on March 12 at 12:01 a.m.

**CALENDAR**

**TODAY'S EVENTS**

• Campaign for... will sponsor a petition in the basement from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a general meeting in the Hall at 7 p.m.

• Iowa City Chorus lines International rehearsals at the Union Center, 220 S. Clinton, at 7 p.m.

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**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

**Philip D. Brenneman**, 20, 1427 Aber Ave., Apt. 11, was charged with operating while intoxicated (serious) at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on March 13 at 2:36 a.m.

**Matthew E. Current**, 23, Montezuma, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) at the corner of Riverside Drive and Iowa Avenue on March 13 at 1:48 a.m.

**Chookiat Chateonbutr**, 27, 1000 N. Fourth Howard, Apt. 229, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets on March 13 at 2:51 a.m.

**Mollie S. McKenna**, 19, Des Moines, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 13 at 1:20 a.m.

**Keri D. Scheeler**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 13 at 1:25 a.m.

**Mark A. Icuss**, 20, Chicago, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 13 at 12:40 p.m.

**Joseph A. Monahan**, 20, Bensonville, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 13 at 12:40 a.m.

**Lynn A. Detweiler**, 41, North Liberty, was charged with driving under revocation at the corner of Highway 1, Highway 6 and Highway 921 on March 13 at 12:54 p.m.

**Melissa M. Goatley**, 19, 625 S. Clinton St., Apt. 11, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 13 at 1:10 a.m.

**Matthew J. Robinson**, Mount Prospect, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 13 at 12:40 a.m.

**David A. Wagenknecht**, 19, Mount Prospect, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 13 at 12:40 a.m.

**Douglas H. McElhaney**, 20, 909 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and false use of a driver's license at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 13 at 1:25 a.m.

**Morgan M. Deal**, 19, 341D Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., on March 12 at 9:50 p.m.

**Steven J. Craven**, 19, 1122 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 8, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., on March 12 at 9:50 p.m.

**Martin T. Joyce**, 20, 221 E. Market St., Apt. 244, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., on March 12 at 10:00 p.m.

**David E. Lemm**, 571 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue on March 12 at 10:55 p.m.

**Walter C. Linnell**, 29, 2533 Nevada Ave., was charged with public intoxication in the 2500 block of Nevada Avenue on March 12 at 10:06 p.m.

**Shane L. Semler**, 28, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on March 12 at 9:55 p.m.

**Cody R. Fuortes**, 19, 1025 E. Washington St., Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 12 at 12:01 a.m.

**Andrew F. Luett**, 19, Madison, Wis., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 12 at 12:01 a.m.

**Shawn P. Huffman**, 19, N328 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 12 at 12:10 a.m.

**Christopher D. Heying**, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 12 at 12:10 a.m.

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**Craig M. Volk**, 18, N222 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 12 at 12:05 a.m.

**Mark J. Schacher**, 19, Bloomington, Ind., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 12 at 12:20 a.m.

**Anton M. Maletich IV**, 19, 100 Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 12 at 12:20 a.m.

**David R. Wallis**, 18, Dekalb, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 12 at 12:25 a.m.

**Donald A. Darby**, 19, Normal, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 12 at 12:25 a.m.

**Lisa M. Lunden**, 18, 100 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 12 at 12:25 a.m.

**John M. Henriksen**, 19, N124 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 12 at 12:50 a.m.

**George F. Panosh**, 20, C231 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 12 at 12:50 a.m.

**Richard J. Capua**, 19, C231 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 12 at 12:50 a.m.

**Brian G. Truelsens**, 18, S11 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the 100 block of South Dubuque Street on March 12 at 1:20 a.m.

**Paul A. Klimas**, 20, 427 S. Van Buren St., was charged with disorderly conduct in the 100 block of South Dubuque Street on March 12 at 1:10 a.m.

**Todd M. Wulf**, 20, 2 Brickwood Knoll, was charged with public intoxication at 108 E. Market St. on March 12 at 3:37 a.m.

**George R. Liska**, 19, 538 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at the corner of College and Dubuque streets on March 12 at 1:06 a.m.

**Miguel A. Ordonez**, 25, Coralville, was charged with disorderly conduct in the 400 block of South Gilbert Street on March 12 at 1:28 a.m.

**Karin M. Kaiser**, 19, 1232 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with misrepresentation of age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 12 at 12:54 a.m.

**Phillip A. Balanos**, 20, Dubuque, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the corner of College and Dubuque streets on March 12 at 1:06 a.m.

**Hyuk-Sang Kwon**, 23, 2556 Sylvan Glen, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 2556 Sylvan Glen on March 12 at 2:49 a.m.

**Tammy L. Boltz**, 22, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on March 12, at 1:20 a.m.

**Amy L. Lofthouse**, 20, 325 1/2 N. Gilbert St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on March 12 at 8:25 p.m.

**Matthew DeBerg**, 19, 4515 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 12 at 9:10 p.m.

**Anthony J. Brekke**, 18, 4515 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 12 at 9:10 p.m.

**Gregory J. Block**, 20, 324 N. Van Buren St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on March 12 at 10:20 p.m.

**Jennifer S. Hamilton**, 19, W109 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age

at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on March 12 at 9:27 p.m.

**Rolf T. Kvamme**, 19, N315 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on March 12 at 9:27 p.m.

**Dustin W. Rhoades**, 20, Elmhurst, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 12 at 9:25 p.m.

**Christopher J. Wyllie**, 20, 340 E. Burlington St., Apt. 14, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 12 at 9:25 p.m.

**Shawn B. Perkins**, 26, 603 S. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, interference with official acts and public intoxication in the 100 block of South Linn Street on March 11 at 1:42 a.m.

**Narvell G. Lockett Jr.**, 23, 806 Benton Drive, Apt. 21, was charged with second-degree theft in the 100 block of South Linn Street on March 11 at 1:07 a.m.

**Robert S. Wells**, 23, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 300 block of Madison Street on March 11 at 1:36 a.m.

**Brent A. Jehle**, 19, Iowa City Trailer Court, Lot 39, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at Lot 39 Iowa City Trailer Court on March 11 at 11:10 p.m.

**Amy C. Falk**, 22, 523 S. Lucas St., was charged with providing alcoholic beverages to persons under the legal age at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., on March 11 at 10:25 p.m.

**Christine L. Barkauskas**, 18, 841 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 11 at 10:43 p.m.

**Elizabeth R. Mueski**, 19, Spirit Lake, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 11 at 4:50 p.m.

**Kelli E. Hammes**, 19, Eldridge, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 11 at 4:55 p.m.

**Rachel S. Duda**, 19, 1503 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., on March 11 at 6:00 p.m.

**Katherine M. Barbaro**, 18, 1240 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., on March 11 at 6:00 p.m.

**Tracy L. Czaplak**, 20, 323 S. Dodge St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., on March 11 at 5:52 p.m.

**Jennifer A. Weiland**, 19, 1244 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., on March 11 at 10:25 p.m.

**Sarah E. Flock**, 19, 1211 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., on March 11 at 10:25 p.m.

**Emily E. Gibbs**, 18, 1244 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., on March 11.

**Susan R. Everhart**, 19, 1234 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., on March 11 at 10:25 p.m.

**Kristin M. Baker**, 19, 1232 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on March 11 at 11:47 p.m.

**Kenneth B. Washpun**, 26, 1305 Second Ave., was charged with driving while license was revoked at the corner of Crosspark and Keokuk streets on March 11 at 2:36 a.m.

**Vincent J. Vogelsang**, 31, 210 N. Linn St., was charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of North Dubuque Street on March 11 at 6:09 p.m.

**Amy M. Caygill**, 19, Springfield, Ill.,

was charged with false use of identification at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., on March 11 at 6:20 p.m.

**Angie M. Ryan**, 19, 1503 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of identification on March 11 at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., at 6:20 p.m.

**Carrie M. Strieck**, 19, 229 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 11 at 11:55 p.m.

**Badia T. Saed**, 19, 701 1/2 N. Gilbert St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 11 at 11:55 p.m.

**Scott A. Mezvinsky**, 18, Bettendorf, was charged with unlawful use of identification at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on March 11 at 11:50 p.m.

**Weekend Bar Tab**

**The Airliner**, 22 S. Clinton St., had nine charges of possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**Deadwood**, 6 S. Dubuque St., had two charges of possession of alcohol under the legal age and two charges of unlawful use of identification.

**The Field House bar**, 111 E. College St., had three charges of possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**Micky's**, 11 S. Dubuque St., had six charges of possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**Que Sports Bar**, 211 Iowa Ave., had one charge of public intoxication and three charges of possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**Sports Column**, 12 S. Dubuque St., had one charge of possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**Union Bar and Grill**, 121 E. College St., had 12 charges of possession of alcohol under the legal age and one charge of false use of identification.

**The Vine Tavern**, 330 E. Prentiss St., had five charges of possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**Vito's**, 118 E. College St., had seven charges of possession of alcohol under the legal age and one charge of misrepresentation of age.

Compiled by Liza Roche

**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

**Fraudulent use of registration** — Thomas J. Scheuerman, 15 Prospect Place, fined \$50.

**Fifth-degree theft** — Andrew A. Johnson, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 42E, fined \$75; Mary K. Ramsey, 1120 Village Road, Apt. 3, fined \$75.

**Unlawful use of a driver's license** — Michelle L. Freking, 614 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$75.

**Keeping a disorderly house** — Jared T. Longfield, 625 S. Clinton St., Apt. 8, fined \$75.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**District**

**OWI** — Roger D. Chambers, 637 S. Dodge St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.; Robert S. Wells, Oskaloosa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.; Melinda K. Gregory, Atalissa, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

**Driving while under suspension** — Joseph G. Schrader, Maquoketa, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.

**Driving while under revocation** — Melinda K. Gregory, Atalissa, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m.

**Possession of a schedule I controlled substance** — Shawn B. Perkins, 603 S. Dubuque St. Preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.

**Assault causing injury** — Robert L. Allen, 1129 Church St. Preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.

**Second-degree theft** — Narvell G. Lockett Jr., 806 Benton St., Apt. 21. Preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.

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**MOVE ON TO WAIVE BETTING LIMITS**

**Legislature bracing for gambling debate**

**Tom Seery**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gambling industry supporters in the Iowa House are being forced to play their hand this week.

Debate is scheduled for Thursday on a bill to cut back the horse racing season at the Prairie Meadows track near Des Moines. With no other gambling-related bills in sight at the Legislature this year, this is the prime opportunity for members who want to relax state betting laws.

"If it goes down ... as far as I'm concerned, that's it," said House Speaker Harold Van Maanen, an Oskaloosa Republican who opposes efforts to relax gambling laws.

"I would concur that I think this is the only time it's going to be debated," said House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, a Council Bluffs Republican who is on the pro-gambling side.

During debate of the horse racing bill, an amendment is almost certain to be offered that would waive betting limits at riverboat casinos and allow slot machines at parimutuel tracks. A similar effort fell just short of House approval last year, despite threats that the riverboats would leave Iowa and the race tracks would close.

Those threats are still there and several riverboats have left in the past year. But Siegrist said gambling opponents still appear to

have the upper hand in the House, where 51 votes are needed to get a bill to the pro-gambling Senate.

"They don't have 51 votes for the amendment yet," Siegrist said. The bill is being debated this week because the Prairie Meadows horse track is due to start its season next month and wants to run live races on just 60 days in order to stem losses. Current law requires a 90-day season.

If gambling proponents fail this week, it would probably be up to the Senate to revive the issue.

"At some point in time, you have to accept defeat," said Van Maanen, who is not convinced that gambling opponents will prevail.

"They've got a lot more paid lobbyists for it than they've got against it," he said.

While the gambling issue simmers, the House is expected to begin debate Tuesday on a bill tightening Iowa adoption laws.

Work on the issue started amid last year's controversy over the case of "Baby Jessica," who was the object of a legal battle between her biological parents in Iowa and a couple in Michigan who were trying to adopt her.

The Senate has debate scheduled this week on the state economic development and human services budgets and could vote on a wide-ranging plan to curb juvenile crime through a mix of increased penalties and treatment programs.

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3:20 Break  
3:30 Mr. Ralph DeGennaro: Director, Appropriations Division, Friends of the Earth.  
3:55 Dr. Robert W. Phillips: Visiting Space Station Chief Scientist at NASA, Jet Propulsion Laboratories, Cal Tech.  
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**CALENDAR**

**TODAY'S EVENTS**

- Campaign for Academic Freedom will sponsor a petition / information table in the basement of the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will hold an organizational meeting in room 225 of Schaeffer Hall at 7 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.
- Christian Science Organization will meet in the Wisconsin Room of the Union at 5 p.m.
- UI Advertising Club will hold an

- informational meeting in the Miller Room of the Union from 8-9:30 p.m.
  - Women's Ultimate Frisbee will hold an open practice in the Large Gym of Halsey Hall from 4-5 p.m.
  - Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Mayflower Bible study in room 302A of Mayflower Residence Hall at 8 p.m.
  - Lazarus Project will meet in the Big Ten Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.
- RADIO**
- KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative music all day and night; "Blues In the Bottle," 6-9 p.m.; "Homegrown," 9 p.m. to midnight.

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**\$7,000 in vouchers handed out in highly successful gun buyback**

Associated Press

DES MOINES — The supply of guns quickly exhausted the supply of money over the weekend during Des Moines' first gun buyback campaign.

More than 200 weapons were turned in for cash at four locations and some people turned in their guns for free when money ran out. Others who arrived late decided to keep their weapons.

At the police station in Urbandale, dozens of people who wanted to exchange guns for cash were turned down, according to Cathy Wilkins of Iowans for Safer Cities.

Working handguns, rifles, shotguns and revolvers were worth a \$45 voucher at a local bank. Owners of guns that were broken but repairable got \$15. Iowans for Safer Cities and four sponsoring groups gave out a total of \$7,000 in vouchers.

The guns were taken to the Polk County sheriff's office. They will later be sent to a scrap metal firm.

# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"The water is displeasing to a lot of people. The process we use injects chlorine for disinfection and that causes chlorinous water. A lot of it's related to the river and this plant and the processes that occur here."

**Ed Moreno**

Iowa City water superintendent, on the treatment process used for the city's drinking water

## CHILD SUPPORT

### Making the daddies pay

Only 33 percent of single mothers receive financial support from the father of their child. That's ridiculous when in 100 percent of those cases the men had just as much responsibility as the women in bringing the child into the world. It's time society changed the old stereotype that labels the mother the only parent in charge of domesticity and maternal duties.

In many communities that trend is being reversed and fathers are being held responsible. If they aren't ready to accept that responsibility, authorities are making them. Good. Unfortunately, some attitudes and legislation make that a difficult task, and no one has the perfect answer when it comes to changing them.

Iowa's deadbeat dads owe some \$500 million in unpaid child support payments — a small portion of the \$19 billion owed nationally, but enough to get the attention of gubernatorial candidate and state Attorney General Bonnie Campbell. She suggests fathers lax in their payments be sentenced to community service. City parks might get cleaned up, but children won't be helped. There are better plans.

A national, privately funded plan called Parents' Fair Share offers noncustodial parents (90 percent of whom are men) job training and job search assistance. The program assumes that some parents can't pay because they don't have the money. It attempts to give men with limited skills better economic prospects. An independent research company has reported the nine pilot programs have been successful in getting fathers to pay — and thus reducing the welfare and Aid to Families with Dependent Children rolls. AFDC costs taxpayers \$25 billion annually.

An Illinois advertising campaign targets young men who have fathered children out of wedlock. Two-thirds of those children are on AFDC. The new approach, "Be a man. Be responsible," encourages young men to think about the consequences before sex. Dianna Durham-McLoud, administrator for Public Aid's division of child support enforcement, says the posters "aren't about beating up on men," but about using peer pressure. She wants to change the way young men view the act of fathering a child.

Michigan is also aiming at the youngest of the deadbeat dads. Gov. John Engler says in the future "school-age fathers won't be on the football team, the debate team or any school team for that matter. They will be working after school." His "you don't play if you don't pay" slogan has struck home with taxpayers weary of supporting children financially abandoned by their fathers.

England may have the best idea. New laws require a mother to establish paternity before she can receive any welfare aid. The father can then be located (through broad access to tax and employment records) and made to provide financial support. The reforms are reducing the cost of single-parent families to British taxpayers.

The argument isn't only about big money. While \$25 billion is unfathomable, it's the \$400 a month that makes or breaks a parent. In some cases it's punitive for the noncustodial parent. At the same time, the parent trying to support the child desperately needs the money. Children end up the losers and that's why the issue is of such vital importance.

No single plan has yet solved the complicated problem of the child support system. Putting deadbeat dads in jail is no answer. Limiting the number of children for which a woman can receive aid brings up tricky questions of the children's welfare. Proposals demanding that single mothers on AFDC undergo a Norplant contraceptive implant or Depo-Provera injection calls into play a woman's right to control her own body. The problem will have to be solved by a combination of welfare reform measures and a change in attitudes towards responsibility.

It's ironic that one of the most profound decisions in life is also one of the easiest to make with no prior consideration. Ultimately, our society needs to convince potential parents — both men and women — that creating a new life carries with it a moral and financial responsibility that cannot be ignored or taken lightly.

**Vikki Pahl**  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Just a thought

**To the Editor:**  
On March 10, a candlelight vigil was held to commemorate the slaying of a Florida abortionist, namely David Gunn. Evidently, participants in this vigil, among them the group Action For Abortion Rights, wish to honor this man for his noble, selfless deeds on behalf of "advancing women" and mourn his death.  
Perhaps we should likewise hold a candlelight vigil commemorating and mourning the tragic death of Adolf

Hitler. After all, it was he who strove nobly to preserve and advance the economic, ethnic and cultural integrity of Germany by his selfless deeds.  
While we're at it, why not commemorate and mourn the deaths of other mass murderers, who have selflessly contributed their services for the advancement of that ever so noble and progressive goal, namely population control.  
Oh well, it was just a thought.

**Jason R. Craddock**  
Iowa City

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## KIM PAINTER

# In search of the papal porn collection



I knew it was there somewhere. Down endless corridors with walls decorated by Raphael and ceilings by Pinturicchio I trekked with one thought uppermost in my mind: getting to the Gregorian Profane Museum housed within the Vatican Museums. I wanted to go there, and baby, I wanted it bad.

The stories abound, as titillating as the ones kids tell younger sibs about ghosts with golden arms and statues of angels gone black in local cemeteries. They wield such power simply because they exist and people pronounce the words, mumbling like no-count gossips in a no-count town about the enormity of the scandal. The Vatican has the largest collection of pornographic material in the world. Bar none. No, I am not kidding. I read it somewhere.

My traveling pal had had about enough of my obsession with the profane pieces of the papal art collection. I will call her Minerva because of her fondness for the whimsical elephant Bernini designed to hold an Egyptian obelisk discovered in the monastery garden of the church Santa Maria sopra Minerva.

"We'll get there," Minerva huffed. "Just relax. It's off the Pinacoteca."

How lovely, thought the great connoisseur of high art. The Pinacoteca is the Vatican Museums' picture gallery. We are far from there, which means I'll have to slog through all the statuary, the gallery of maps and the Raphael rooms — not to mention Botticelli's "Temptations of Christ," Caravaggio's "Deposition" and Giotto's "Stephaneschi Triptych" — just to get to the good stuff!

I plodded in grumpy desolation amid the splendor. The Vatican Museums harbor a stunning array of the world's art, history and artifacts.

In a courtyard, late morning sun warmed our backs as we admired the Mars of Todi, the Laocöon grouping and the Apollo del Belvedere.

Fig leaves grace the genitals of many male nudes in the Vatican Museums. Their shielding presence rings false and intrusive.

While I do not want my reputation to decline locally because I lobby for unencumbered male nudity in museum pieces, I had to wonder about the fig leaves. Minerva denounced them. "They're awful," she said. "They so clearly have nothing to do with these sculptures."

Her remark led me to imagine the life of the maker of the fig leaves. Who was he, this Bernini wanna-be? Surely Rome's most plebeian sculptor, closeted away in a grimy cell into which scarcely a beam of light could penetrate. How great his sorrow and humiliation as he hacked out, one after another in endless streams, fig leaves with which popes could have masculinity obscured in such a paltry and ridiculous fashion. Is he in hell as I write, this manufacturer of false modesty? The ages have devoured him like carrion, down to his very name.

This was a fine warm-up for some smut, or so I thought. But the high art hadn't finished with us yet. Nor had the fig leaves. It began to dawn on me that the leaves may serve a protective purpose. The fig leaf could be to the world of ancient statuary what the hard cup is to the world of baseball. You see, male nudes without fig leaves here are almost always without something else as well. It seems Lorena Bobbitt was no original thinker. All over Rome, great statues of naked men have had penises chiseled off. This leads one to ask where all the weighty appendages went. Imagine declaring one at customs.

That? You mean that piece of granite shaped like a man's genitalia? Explain? Why, yes sir. That would be the penis of the Apollo del Belvedere. My wife is dying of Hodgkin's, and I thought I'd bring her a nice souvenir.

Apparently, back when most Americans were collecting dinnerware from offers on detergent boxes, serious art collectors scoured Rome, whacking off penises to adorn their mantels.

There must be powerful superstitions behind such acts. Does it cure impotence, or is it just reassuring to have a spare in the house? Maybe if your wife gets angry and hacks yours off, you put the marble one under your pillow and the penis fairy brings you a new one while you sleep.

After about five serious hours of scoping art and musing on timeless themes as described above, we felt breezes and saw gift shops indicating nearby exits. I gazed left and right and there it was. The entrance to the Gregorian Profane Museum. Oh my God.

We were in for a lot more rock. There were hieroglyphs, none seeming to depict scenes of mad shagging. Rows of Grecian urns bore battle paintings. I find war as profane as the next person, but I was beginning to feel the victim of a cruel hoax. Then we happened upon the gates.

"Like the gates to hell," I gasped. There was no light here. A staircase descended in an ominous spiral behind the locked entrance. From the wrought iron spear tips at the top of the gates someone had slung a sign: Scholars wishing to view this material should contact the Management.

Minerva could not contain herself. "You probably have to prove you know Greek and Latin," she laughed. I scowled midnight and railed at the injustice.

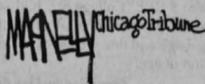
"Does this mean that only geeks get to see their porn collection? That makes a hell of a lot of sense. They wouldn't even have a proper appreciation. This is outrageous."

"You could ask to speak to someone," Minerva said. She was baiting me, so I rose above my pique.

"I don't think so," I said. "Let's go have lunch and then we'll hit St. Peter's this afternoon."

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

## JEFF MACNELLY



### The Perfect Gift for the man who Eats Everything:



## DAVID M. MASTIO

# Gay marriage: promoting family and values



Giving benefits to same sex domestic partners is a great idea that, unfortunately, may have some very destructive consequences. The UI has done it, hundreds of cities and companies across the country are doing it and now Iowa City finally has a plan to do it.

The most glaring and destructive problem with the gay community has always been promiscuity. The AIDS epidemic, in its early years, was spread almost entirely by gay men who had dozens, hundreds or even thousands of sex partners. Today it is still common to find gay men who have had hundreds of sex partners and are HIV positive.

One of the most important causes of the promiscuity endemic to the gay community is that the U.S. legal system has excluded gays from an important step into the mainstream of society: marriage. When groups are excluded from society, many of the excluded groups members see little reason to conform to the values of the society that excludes them. Though everyone is responsible for their own actions, the fact that the gay community behaves in so many destructive and irresponsible ways is to some extent our responsibility.

Marriage is an institution that encourages civic virtues which are the root of America's strength. Monogamy protects partners in marriage from diseases and allows them to focus on building a strong, stable relationship. The stability of marriage allows children to be raised with confidence in their parents and homes, and secure in the love they share with their families. Confidence builds self-esteem, the cornerstone of a productive and active member of society.

Marriage also builds interdependence among family members. Parents help their children go to college. When one family member gets sick, the others are there to care for them. Intergenerational bonds allow people to benefit from

others' experience, to share resources and to cooperate closely in even larger groups.

Marriage builds these virtues through a network of special rights like tax breaks and access to a spouse's health benefits. Marriage partners also have extra responsibilities, which include a lifelong unbreakable legal commitment to children (child support) and the other partner (alimony). People who enter a marriage contract also lose some of their freedom because of the obstacles the state puts in the way of ending marriages.

Gays have been robbed of the opportunity to participate in this important part of society. The result is a disenfranchised community racked with disease, plagued with promiscuity, anonymous sex and casual drug use.

The gay community still has a per capita income of more than \$75,000 and could surely afford to participate in mainstream society. If they were encouraged to build stable families, the way heterosexuals are, they would be able to contribute a great deal more to our society than they already do. It would also prevent much of the rot and irresponsibility they have been spreading in our society.

The situation that gays find themselves in now has a startling similarity to the situation that the ghettoized black underclass was in 30 years ago.

National welfare was created and its institutional rules denied a huge part of the black population the opportunity to marry. Any woman who wanted federal help for her children and herself needed to throw the man out of her house and certainly could not be married.

The result is skyrocketing illegitimacy rates nearing 75 percent. The black underclass, facing problems of crime and of more illegitimate children, exists the way it does today because of the policies of our government. We have a chance to prevent the gay family from going the way of the black family and the dodo.

There is a danger, however, in inviting homosexuals into the mainstream of our society through the half-measures proposed by the Iowa City City Council.

Iowa City does not have the power to recognize gay marriages, and so when the Iowa City plan is passed, it will allow gays who are not married access to some of the benefits of marriage. A possible outcome of this plan is that unmarried heterosexuals who meet the lax requirements of the Iowa City domestic partnership plan will demand the same "rights" as unmarried homosexuals.

The danger is real because many groups on the left want to destroy the institution of marriage rather than open its benefits to more parts of our society. National feminist leaders believe that marriage is oppressive to women and is a patriarchal relic of a bygone era. They will use these "domestic partnership" laws as a lever to open up the benefits of marriage to anyone who wants them but refuses to accept the additional responsibilities required.

I do not believe in the majority of the "gay rights" agenda or even that gays are a legitimate minority deserving of attention as such. It just so happens that many gays honestly want to participate in marriage and it would be in our society's best interests to let them.

Some who oppose this step toward "gay rights" argue that legalizing gay marriage will legitimize homosexuality. They miss the point of marriage, which has little to do with sex but is rather to encourage the civic virtues which form the foundation of our society. Legitimization occurs when groups accept and begin to live out the core values of our society.

To the extent that the UI's policy on domestic partners and Iowa City's new plan are used to encourage states to recognize gay marriage, they are a step in the right direction. The goal of our government's policies should be to build the institution of marriage and broaden access to its rights and responsibilities. A strong nation is built on strong families; we need all we can get.

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

## PROJECTILE



## Airline passengers

Heathrow airport closed 10 days

## Bomb

disrupts

Karin Davies

Associated Press

LONDON — 12 bombed London's two major airports and Gatwick, for night — just hours after a mortar attack on days.

Scotland Yard were found after which it called the IRA to cause fusion and fear. The airports were closed 9:45 p.m. local time. Thousands of people were evacuated from many of whom were staying in outlying airports in terminals for hours for the attacks and then.

"It was not until said June Tomkins waited for a flight. In all, 12 more were fired at on Wednesday, all No one was injured, traffic was serious.

On Sunday, on the roof of Terminal 1 primarily for international flights, others landed nearby. The Irish Republic which had claimed for the first attack in Dublin, day accusing the IRA of ignoring the "luck of the Irish" who are these calculated with people.

## BLACK HOPE

S. Africa

to gain

Associated Press

MMABATHO, South African as leader of Bopu on ceremony Sunday black homeland of Africa's first all-black government.

Ambassador T. told reporters a life was essential in gaining could be mate. He also said would address on to strikes and the homeland's progress.

Although Bopu nominally independent incorporated under the new government body election has authority to ensure taking place is construed as a depose Mangope.

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## Nation & World

### PROJECTILES STRIKE TARGETS; DON'T EXPLODE



Associated Press

Airline passengers jam Terminal One at London's Heathrow airport after a third mortar attack on the airport closed Terminal Four early Sunday. Thousands of passengers were diverted from Terminal Four to Terminal One, causing congestion and delays for both arriving and departing passengers.

## Bomb threats, dud mortar shells disrupt traffic at British airports

Karin Davies  
Associated Press

LONDON — New bomb threats prompted authorities to close London's two major airports, Heathrow and Gatwick, for two hours Sunday night — just hours after the third mortar attack on Heathrow in five days.

Scotland Yard said no explosives were found after the last warnings, which it called a "cynical ploy by the IRA to cause unnecessary confusion and fear amongst the public." The airports were reopened at 9:45 p.m. local time.

Thousands of airline passengers, many of whom were diverted to outlying airports or forced to wait in terminals for hours, had other words for the chaos resulting from the attacks and threats.

"It was nothing short of hell," said June Tomkins of Sussex as she waited for a flight to Barbados.

In all, 12 mortar shells have been fired at Heathrow since Wednesday, all failing to explode. No one was injured although air traffic was seriously disrupted.

On Sunday, one mortar landed on the roof of Terminal Four, used primarily for British Airways' international flights, and three others landed nearby.

The Irish Republican Army, which had claimed responsibility for the first attack, issued a statement in Dublin, Ireland, late Sunday accusing the British government of ignoring its warnings.

"The luck of the British authorities who are deliberately taking these calculated and cynical gambles with people's lives will

inevitably run out," it said. "Our coded warnings should be heeded."

The IRA has targeted tourism as part of its campaign to force an end to British rule in Northern Ireland. It also is trying to pressure Britain's government to make concessions before the IRA joins peace talks.

"The continued opportunity for peace should not be squandered," the IRA said in another statement calling for renewed contact with Britain. "There is an urgent need to refocus attention and to move the peace process forward."

Britain has said the IRA must end its campaign of violence before its political allies can join peace talks.

Several news organizations received telephoned warnings about 90 minutes before the mortar attack Sunday morning, police said.

All flights arriving and departing on one runway were stopped for several hours. Passengers were evacuated to another terminal, where they sat amid their luggage.

The shells were fired despite a substantial increase in security, including armed police patrols, ordered after similar attacks Wednesday and Friday.

Previously, it had not been clear whether the shells were inadvertent duds or if they were intended not to explode.

But David Tucker, commander of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, said Sunday's shells were loaded with plastic explosives and failed only because "there appears to be a consistent mechanical

defect." He would not elaborate.

Around 7:30 p.m. local time, Sky News television said it received two telephone calls warning that bombs would explode at both Heathrow and Gatwick, 24 miles south of London, within an hour.

The warnings contained codes known to authorities that appeared to make them authentic, but police said no explosions occurred by the deadline.

Both airports were closed for about two hours, however, while authorities conducted searches. Incoming flights were diverted to Birmingham, Stansted and Luton airports north of London, and Southampton to the south.

Tucker said he believed the launchers used in all three attacks were planted at the same time, probably last Tuesday or Wednesday. They were set off by timers.

The first mortar launcher was anchored in a car parked at a hotel near the airport's north runway. The second was hidden in a wooded area 1,000 yards from the airport. The third was buried 3 feet deep and camouflaged with wood and leaves in scrubland near the airport's southern perimeter.

Tucker said patrols were stepped up around Heathrow last week but keeping tabs on the airport's 10-mile perimeter was "a mammoth task."

Metropolitan police Commissioner Paul Condon rejected a call for military patrols of Heathrow.

"I don't feel ... reassuring military patrols would actually prevent that sort of attack," he said.

### TEST REFLECTS TODAY'S CLASSROOM

Carole Feldman  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When 200,000 college-bound high-school juniors and seniors show up to take the new SAT exam on Saturday, they'll have something besides their No. 2 pencils. For the first time, they can bring calculators.

That's just one of the changes in the test, which will be different from the SAT given for the last 20 years.

Seventy-five percent of the nation's colleges and universities use the SAT test in their admissions decisions. The College Board, which sponsors the test, said the new version better measures a student's ability to think critically and more accurately reflects what is being taught in the classroom.

Even the formal name has been changed — from Scholastic Apti-

tude Test to Scholastic Assessment Tests.

"High-school and college teachers from around the country suggested that the new SAT should continue to emphasize thinking more than memorizing; that is, emphasize the ability to use information, knowledge and skills more than testing whether you have information, knowledge and skills. The changes in the SAT reflect this advice," the College Board said in its book "Introducing the New SAT."

In 10 of the 60 math questions, students will have to figure the answer, rather than pick one of five presented as a multiple choice. They'll have to write in the answer, then express it in a grid, column by column.

Half of the new SAT's verbal section will test reading comprehension, said Lisa Bartl, associate director of the New SAT Project for the College Board. The length

of the reading passages has been increased and the College Board has moved to make them more lively to engage the reader.

The new test assesses a student's vocabulary through the reading passages, rather than through a separate section on antonyms, or opposites, which has been dropped.

"We're asking students to think more critically, to take a more active posture rather than rote memorization of words," Bartl said.

The College Board discourages outside coaching classes offered by private companies. "Short cuts to beat the test don't work," Bartl said.

"If a student takes the time to really get familiar with the test format and has done extensive reading and development of reading abilities, there's no reason to be more nervous about this test than any other test," she said.

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### BLACK HOMELAND TO BE REINCORPORATED

## S. African ambassador takes reins to guarantee election participation

Associated Press

MMABATHO, South Africa — A South African diplomat took over as leader of Bophuthatswana without ceremony Sunday to ensure the black homeland takes part in South Africa's first all-race election.

Ambassador Tjaart van der Walt told reporters a return to normal life was essential so political campaigning could begin in a stable climate. He also assured residents he would address complaints that led to strikes and protests against the homeland's president, Lucas Mangope.

Although Bophuthatswana is nominally independent, it is to be reincorporated into South Africa under the new constitution. The government body overseeing the election has been given broad authority to ensure that the balloting takes place and that authority is construed as allowing it to depose Mangope.

The predawn announcement that South Africa no longer recognized Mangope's authority appeared to defuse civil unrest that killed at least 24 people last week.

The takeover showed the resolve of South Africa's white-minority government and the African National Congress to open the entire country to free political activity. The ANC had been pressing for Mangope's ouster for several days because he opposed participation in the April 26-28 election.

Mangope's removal also was seen as a warning to the Freedom Alliance, an unlikely grouping of pro-apartheid whites and conservative blacks such as Mangope who



Associated Press

South African Ambassador to Bophuthatswana — and now acting head of state — Tjaart van der Walt, left, addresses a news conference Sunday in the capital, Mmabatho, as the commander of the South African Defense Forces in Bophuthatswana, Brigadier Johan Coetzer, right, looks on.

oppose the election because the ANC is expected to win. They fear the ANC will trample the rights of its opponents after the election.

The election is opposed by some whites and by the Inkatha Freedom Party led by Zulu nationalist Mangosuthu Buthelezi. There are fears their opposition could bring increased political violence and disrupt the election.

Buthelezi condemned the takeover of Bophuthatswana, say-

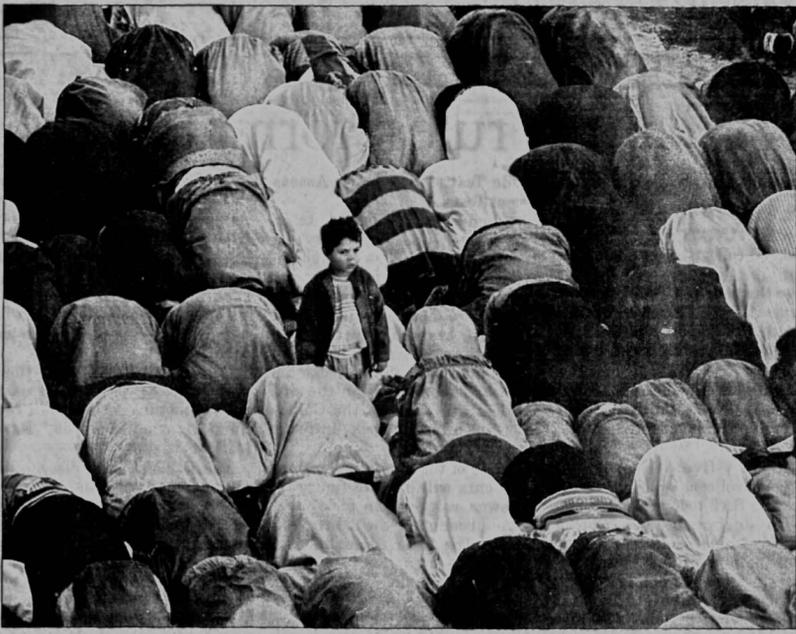
ing that Mangope had been brought down by violence orchestrated by the ANC, its Communist Party ally and the government.

"There appear to be indications that the same strategies are being devised for action in KwaZulu," the Zulus' homeland, he said. "All I can say is that KwaZulu ... is not Bophuthatswana. We are intent on seeking democratic ways and means of reaching constitutional agreements."

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Associated Press

**A moment of prayer** - A young Egyptian boy stands alone as Muslim worshippers around him pray in the direction of Mecca during early morning prayers in the Egyptian capital of Cairo Sunday, marking the end of the holy month of Ramadan. For most Muslims, Ramadan will be remembered as a time of massacre and widespread violence in much of the Middle East.

## DORM RATES

Continued from Page 1A

repair specific areas within the dormitories. He said the amount varies from year to year.

"Last year it was 2 percent, this year slightly lower, next year maybe back to 2," he said. "Even with the increase, the room and board rates are still the lowest in the Big Ten."

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said part of the increase is due to last year's flood, which caused Mayflower Residence Hall to close from July to October due to high water from the Iowa River.

"I think that's part of it because there were some direct costs associated with the flooding," she said.

"It's definitely a factor in the overall picture. There is lost revenue that has to be paid for."

The proposal was approved by Associated Residence Halls, stu-

*"I think that whenever something happens to the university, they always find a way to put it on the students."*

dent representatives of the dormitories.

The possible increase comes after regent approval of a tuition increase of 4.4 percent for Iowa res-

idents and 7.5 percent for nonresidents for next year.

UI freshman Bryan Gripp, who lives in Slater Residence Hall, said students should not have to pay more to live in the dormitories because of the flood.

"I think that whenever something happens to the university, they always find a way to put it on the students," he said. "It's already expensive enough to go here as it is."

UI sophomore Georgeanne Vigue, who lives in Stanley Residence Hall, said the increases become difficult to bear financially.

"They have an increase every year and it makes it harder for my family for me to attend," she said.

Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St.

Patrons of the Union Bar and Grill accounted for 12 of the 51 charged. Nine patrons of The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., received violations.

"Holy Cow" was the response from Union Bar and Grill employee Mike Ulrich. "Eleven is the most we've had in a weekend," he said. "Usually we keep it under 10."

Other downtown bars with charged patrons were: Vito's, 118 E. College St., with eight charges; Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., with six charges; The Vine Tavern with

five charges; Que Sports Bar with four charges; The Field House bar with three charges; the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., with three charges; and the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., with one charge.

The 51 charges made this weekend are about half that of a football weekend.

Sueppel hopes the charges will deter minors from going downtown.

"I suppose if you pay \$105 or so a couple of times, you're going to figure out it's not worth it," Sueppel said.

in Iowa City is in compliance with current regulations," Moreno said. "The water is displeasing to a lot of people. The process we use injects chlorine for disinfection and that causes chlorinous water. A lot of it's related to the river and this plant and the processes that occur here."

Buying UI water has not cost the city any unexpected money because the cost is coming out of the city operating budget, Moreno said.

"We looked into the future and said we might have to buy water from the university," Moreno said. "We've bought water before, but it was only in an emergency situa-

tion. This one is different. This one is long term."

The UI plant was built in 1963 and upgraded four years ago, so its treatment is more advanced. Its size also affords more water reserve. Moreno said he does not think the impact is adverse upon the UI.

"By using UI water, we can tone our plants down," he said. "We're thankful that they're there. The water is fine now."

The current site of the Water Plant is not large enough for expansion. The new plant will probably be built north of Interstate 80, east of the Iowa River and west of Dubuque Street.

## NINE BODIES RECOVERED

# Crack addict charged with killing 10

Paul Nowell  
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - A crack addict police say strangled his neighbors and other women he worked with during a killing spree that lasted nearly two years was charged Sunday with 10 counts of murder.

Henry Louis Wallace, 28, was arrested Feb. 4 following an alleged theft at a shopping mall but was released. He was arrested again Saturday, and police said four of the 10 murders he is charged with were reported between his release and Saturday's arrest.

Wallace also was apparently wanted on an outstanding warrant in Port Orchard, Wash., said Kitsap County sheriff's Sgt. Cameron Mandeville. He said Wallace had been sought on a warrant issued in 1988 for a parole violation stemming from an earlier second-degree burglary conviction.

Lt. Felecia McAadoo at the Mecklenburg County Jail said her records showed only that Wallace was brought in on a misdemeanor larceny charge Feb. 4 and released the same day. The record department was not open Sunday.

Wallace had prior arrests in South Carolina and Washington for sex offenses, burglary and larceny, Charlotte police said.

Police said Wallace was a drifter who settled in Charlotte three years ago. He had no permanent address and worked in various restaurants, Deputy Police Chief L.R. Snider said at a news conference.

"He was staying around with whoever he could stay with," Snider said.

Most of the victims lived in the same section of east Charlotte and were killed in their homes or apartments. In two cases, two women were killed in the same building.

Two of those deaths were reported one day apart, March 9 and March 10. The other involved neighbors who were killed nearly nine months apart.

Television station WBTB reported police saying that Wallace raped, strangled and robbed his victims to support a crack cocaine habit. *The Charlotte Observer* reported Sunday that the three most recent victims did not appear to have been sexually assaulted.

Snider would not comment on whether the victims were sexually assaulted. He said at the news conference that Wallace might have been going into apartments to rob in order to support a drug habit.

One woman's 10-month-old son was choked but survived, police said.

Wallace was arrested Saturday, hours after the most recent victim's body was discovered, and he was questioned for 12 hours, Sgt. Rick Sanders said.

Police didn't offer details as to

how they identified Wallace as an alleged serial killer. Snider said police have evidence linking Wallace to all the murders and that he was cooperating with authorities. He said he would not characterize Wallace's statements as confessions.

Snider said the victims' neighbors helped greatly in the investigation, which was carried out by 75 investigators.

Wallace was charged with murder after nine bodies were recovered, interim Police Chief Jack Boger said. Wallace then disclosed the location of the 10th body, which authorities were searching for Sunday, Boger said.

A bond hearing for Wallace is scheduled for today in Charlotte.

Based on what Wallace told authorities, they believe he strangled at least nine of his victims. "It was the common thread that ran through the majority of the cases," Snider said. One of the bodies had been burned in a house fire.

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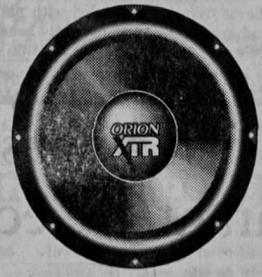
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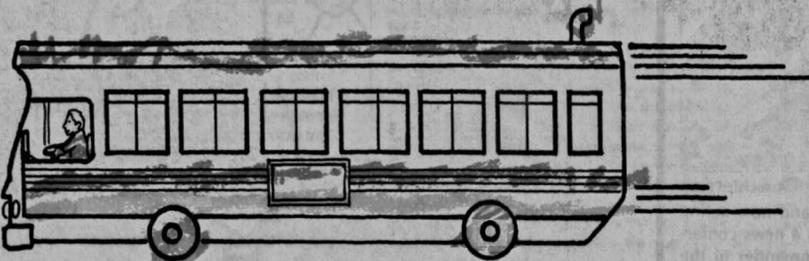
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# Sports

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### WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

**Iowa Sports**  
• Women's basketball hosts Mount St. Mary's, Maryland, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye. KRUI 89.7 FM live broadcast.  
• Women's tennis hosts Drake,

Tuesday 3 p.m., Rec Building.  
**NBA**  
• Lakers at Jazz, today 8 p.m., TNT.  
• Magic at Bulls, Tuesday 7 p.m., SportsChannel.  
• Bulls at Celtics, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., WGN.  
**NHL**

• Blackhawks at Nordiques, today 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.  
• Blackhawks at Canadiens, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.  
**Boxing**  
• Otis Grant vs. Quincy Taylor, live action, Tuesday 8 p.m., USA.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Who had the longest hitting streak in the American League last season?

See answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCA

#### Blair, Gil to represent Iowa divers at national meet

Iowa divers Jesus Gil and B.J. Blair qualified for the national diving meet after top finishes at the qualification meet last weekend at Cleveland State.

Blair, a fifth-year senior, is a two-time all-American in the tower event and a returning all-American in the springboard events. He finished second in the platform and will compete in the one- and three-meter and platform events at the national competition March 24-26 in Minneapolis.

Gil, a freshman from Madrid, Spain, was third in the one-meter and 10th in the three-meter. He also will compete in all three events.

Blair and Gil join swimmers Krzysztof Cwalina, Jim Mulligan, Tim Schunle, Dan Stoppenhagen and Rafal Szukala as NCAA tournament qualifiers.

#### Iowa baseball takes three losses at Missouri

Missouri shut out the Iowa baseball team 10-0 Sunday, handing the Hawkeyes their third loss in Columbia, Mo., in two days.

Iowa dropped a doubleheader, losing 5-3 and 4-3 Saturday. The losses brought the Hawkeyes to 3-6-1 on the season.

In Saturday's opener, Iowa jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but Missouri tied the game in the bottom of the third. Steve Weimer got the loss, pitching four innings and giving up four runs off of eight hits.

The Hawkeyes held a two-run lead going into the bottom of the ninth of the Tigers' 4-3 win. The run that tied the game came off an error by third baseman Rob Lehnher and the winning run scored on a wild pitch by Kurt Belger.

#### Hawkeye student-athletes honored

A total of 23 Iowa student-athletes in winter sports have earned academic all-Big Ten honors.

Topping the list was sophomore swimmer Krzysztof Cwalina with a 3.77 GPA.

Also honored were swimmers and divers Laura Borgelt, Pam Broad, Liane Burton, Therese Gannon, Jennifer Maehl, Kristin Mills, Nicole Widmyer, Jake Roos, Steven Rivers, Todd Hamer and Chris Duffin and gymnasts Kim Baker, Meredith Chang, Sandy Stengel, Aaron Cotter, John Thornton and Rick Uptegraff.

Basketball players Karen Clayton and Nathan Koch received the award as well as wrestlers Tony Ersland, Curt Heideman, Lincoln McIlravy and Cornelius Rose.

To be eligible, an athlete must be a non-freshman letterwinner and carry at least a career B grade-point average.

#### Iowa women's gymnastics places third at Oklahoma

The Iowa women's gymnastics team finished third with a team score of 187.225 in the Oklahoma Invitational Sunday.

Iowa sophomore Kim Baker captured the first-place all-around title with a score of 38.475, her seventh all-around title in 10 meets this season.

Baker also tied for first place on the vault with a score of 9.60 and tied teammate Meredith Chang for second on the beam with a score of 9.65. The mark was Baker's best on the beam this season, helping her to finish fourth in the all-around with a score of 37.625.

Oklahoma captured the first place title with a score of 188.425, followed by Southeast Missouri State with a score of 187.875.

Finishing fourth was Cenetnary with a score of 184.950, followed by Northern Illinois' 171.150. The Hawkeyes record is now 6-11 overall.

# Iowa to host first-round game

## Hawks to face Maryland team Wednesday

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

Only one Division I college basketball team from the state of Iowa has been invited to compete in the NCAA tournament: the Iowa women's basketball team, which hosts Mount St. Mary's (Md.) Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the first round of the NCAA Midwest regional.

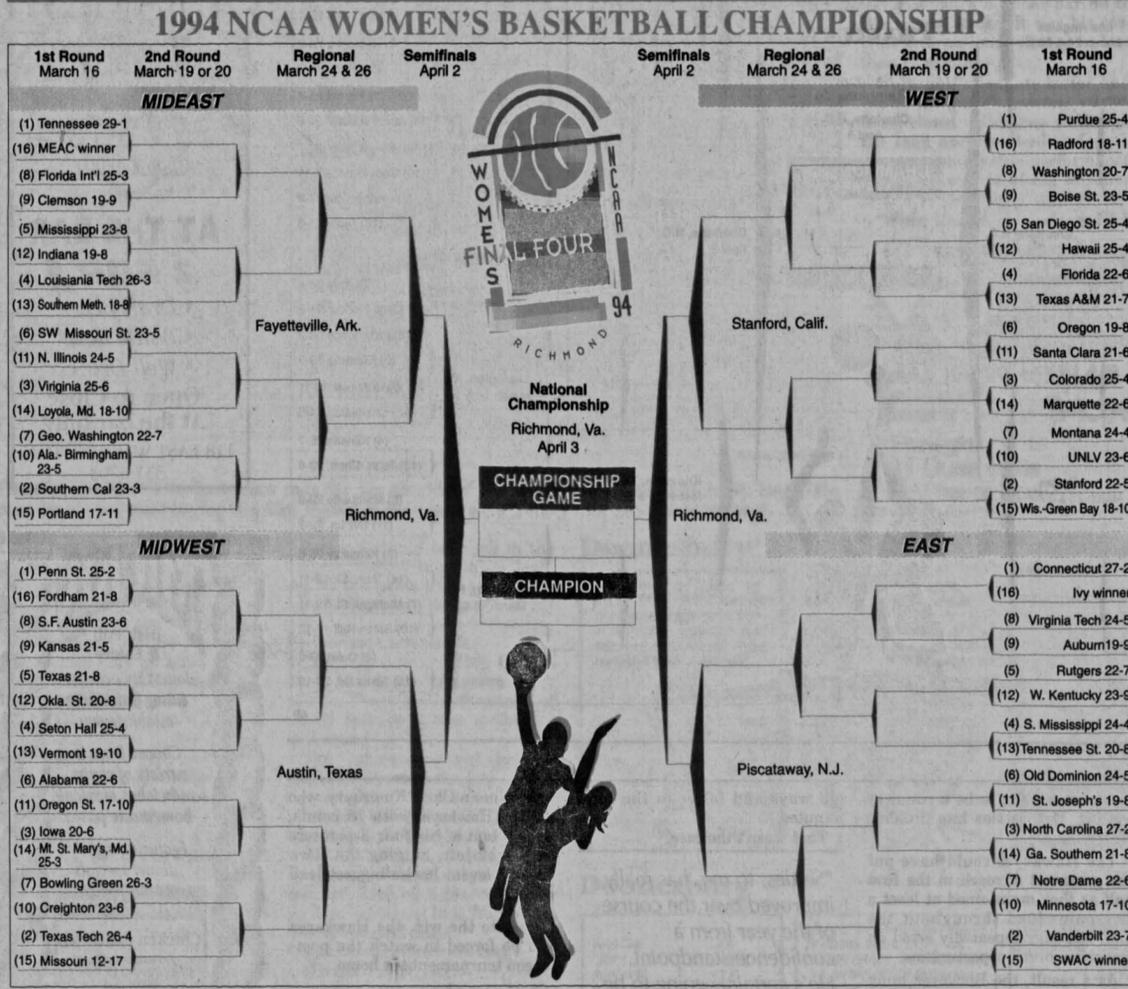
The 14th-seeded Mountaineers compiled a 25-3 record this season and received an automatic bid by defeating St. Francis (Pa.) 78-67 Saturday for the Northeast Conference championship. The Hawkeyes, seeded third in their region, closed out their season at 20-6 following Friday night's 64-58 loss at Minnesota.

Outside of those facts about Mount St. Mary and its coach, Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said she knew little about the team playing in its first NCAA Division I tournament.

"Bill Sheahan, he's a good coach, and I coached against him a number of years when I was at Cheyney State," Stringer said. "We have at least 130 tapes, so we thought that no matter who we played we would be prepared to look at those tapes — but we don't have Mount St. Mary's."

By virtue of their No. 3 seed, the Hawkeyes are set to host a second-round game on March 19 or 20 should they get past the Mountaineers. The Iowa-Mount St. Mary's winner will face either Alabama (22-6) or Oregon State

See WOMEN'S BBALL, Page 2B



### BASKETBALL

## Hawks outplay Ohio St.

Mike Egens  
The Daily Iowan

The game between Iowa and Ohio State Sunday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena meant nothing to either team in terms of a postseason berth. To add insult to injury, there was no conference title at stake since Purdue had latched onto the Big Ten Conference crown 20 minutes prior to tipoff.

With the facts as far out of mind as possible, Iowa outplayed Ohio State 83-74 in an emotionally charged game in front of 15,500 fans. Before the game, seniors associated with the Iowa basketball program were recognized. Among those were James Winters, who did not play due to a sprained ankle, and Chris Street's family. This would have been the senior season for Street, who was killed in an automobile accident Jan. 19, 1993.

"What we've been through over the last couple of years has been such a rollercoaster in terms of emotion," Iowa coach Tom Davis said after the win. "It's been hard to separate the game from the people and the personalities."

With the win, the Hawkeyes avoided sole possession of last place in the conference, tying Northwestern for 10th with 5-13 conference records. Iowa finished 11-16 overall.

As it has been all season, the bright spot for the Hawkeyes was Jess Settles. In his final campaign for Big Ten freshman of the year, Settles netted 17 points and

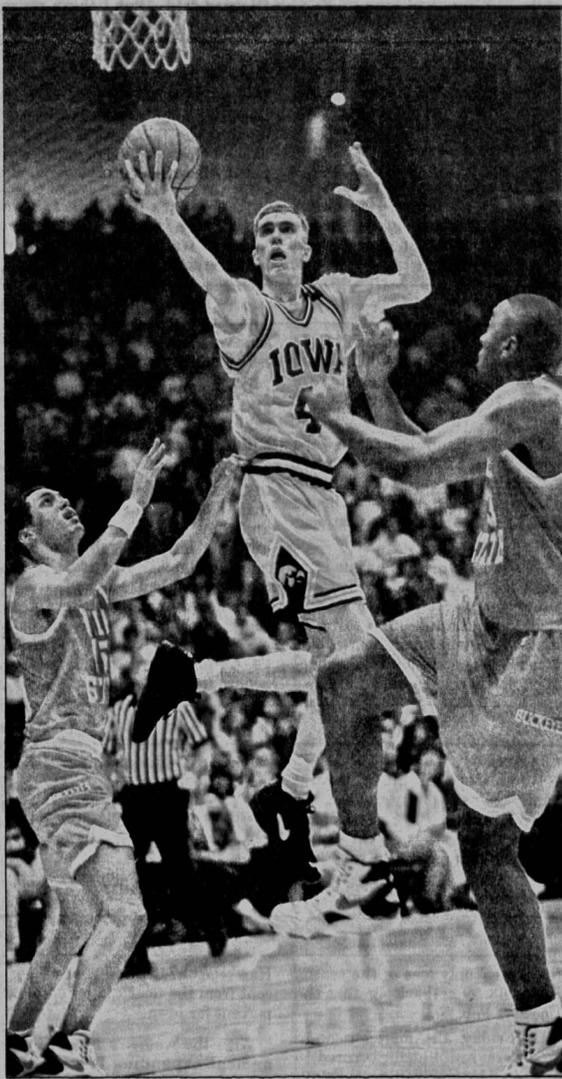
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Halftime—Iowa 36, Ohio St. 35. 3-Point goals—Ohio St. 5-18 (Simpson 0-3, Skelton 2-9, Etzler 3-6), Iowa 7-19 (Murray 0-1, Settles 1-3, Millard 1-2, Bartels 1-3, Kingsbury 4-7, Skillett 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Ohio St. 36 (Funderburke 10), Iowa 38 (Settles 10), Assists—Ohio St. 18 (Skelton 7), Iowa 18 (Clasper 7). Total fouls—Ohio St. 20, Iowa 15. A—15,500.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Jim Bartels skies through the lane for two of his eight points during the second half of the Hawkeyes' 83-74 win Sunday.

## Iowa anticipates next year

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes hoped to rebuild this season, and Sunday's 83-74 win over Ohio State showed signs that they had.

Iowa's top two scorers were freshmen Jess Settles and Chris Kingsbury, and sophomores Kenyon Murray and Russ Millard also scored in double figures. All starters except senior James Winters, who missed the last three games with a sprained ankle, will return.

Settles, a starter in all 27 games, led the team in scoring (15.3 points per game) and rebounding (7.4 per game). He is a candidate for Big Ten freshman of the year, ranking third in the league in field-goal percentage at 56 percent.

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### MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

## Purdue, Arkansas, N.C., Missouri get top seeds

Doug Tucker  
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — North Carolina, Purdue, Arkansas and Missouri received the top seeds in the NCAA men's college basketball tournament Sunday, capping a wild weekend in which six of the top eight teams lost.

North Carolina, which defeated Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament final Sunday, was the No. 1 seed in the East regional. Purdue, the Big Ten champion, got the top seed in the Southeast regional.

Arkansas, which was ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll going into the weekend, lost to Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference semifinals, but still managed to get the top seed in the Midwest.

Missouri, defeated by Nebraska in the Big Eight tournament, was placed No. 1 in the West.

The final poll by The Associated Press will be released today. Going into the weekend, Missouri was No. 3, North Carolina No. 4 and Purdue No. 6.

Connecticut, the regular-season Big East champion and No. 2 in the AP poll, lost a chance at a top seed when it was defeated Saturday by Providence in the conference tournament semifinal. Connecticut ended as the No. 2 seed in the East.

Duke also missed out on any



chance at a No. 1 when it was upset by Virginia Saturday in the ACC tournament. The Blue Devils are the No. 2 seed in the Southeast.

Arizona is the second seed in the West and Massachusetts got the No. 2 seed in the Midwest.

The Big Ten placed seven teams in the 64-team field, tying the record for most by a conference. Purdue was joined by Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Minnesota.

The Big East was a surprise by getting six teams into the tournament, with Connecticut, Syracuse,

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### WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

## Hawks let down at NAAs

Dave Herda  
The Daily Iowan

It was a great achievement and a tremendous accomplishment that five members of the Iowa women's track and field team were invited to compete in the NCAA Championships at Indianapolis last weekend. Unfortunately, the disappointment of sub-par performances put a damper on the feelings of accomplishment the athletes should have been enjoying.

Iowa's distance medley team of seniors Tina Stec, Marlene Poole and Christine Salsberry and freshman Brianna Benning got off to a poor start from which they never recovered and finished 10th in a time of 11 minutes, 34.15 seconds.

"If I would have gotten us up in front it would have given us a lot

more momentum, but I just didn't have a great race," Benning said when describing the first leg of the race. "The pack went out fast and I had trouble going out at that pace and then keeping it up. It just wasn't our day."

The medley, which was seeded eighth, had hoped to capture all-American status by finishing in the top six.

"It's very heartbreaking because I truly believed we would come away all-Americans," Salsberry said. "I believe God wanted me to be there and I just want to thank him for giving me the chance to compete. Although it's extremely disappointing, I'm not one to lay down for very long, and I'm excited about starting the outdoor season."

Iowa's fifth competitor at the

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# Sports

## 1994 NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



### BASKETBALL

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grabbed 10 rebounds to set school records in those categories for a freshman.

Sunday's output gave the 6-foot-7 forward 414 points and 203 rebounds for the season. The previous records were held by Roy Marble (399 points in 1985-86) and Michael Payne (201 rebounds in 1981-82).

"I didn't even think about it," Settles said of his record-setting performance. "I just wanted us to get a win and end on a positive note. And we did what we had to do."

Settles' play may have swayed Buckeye coach Randy Ayers' vote for the top freshman award.

"Settles, to me, has really improved over the course of the year from a confidence standpoint," Ayers said. "He's certainly going to be considered for (the award). I thought early in the year that (Rashard) Griffith from Wisconsin was going to be a runaway with it, but Settles has finished with a bang."

The Hawkeyes could have put the game out of reach in the first half as they maintained at least a five-point lead throughout the half, but they repeatedly erred on transition break opportunities.

As a result, the Buckeyes hung around and trailed 36-35 by half-time. Senior guard Jamie Skelton kept the Buckeyes within reach with 13 first-half points, including a 3-pointer. Skelton led all scorers with 23 points.

Doug Etzler came off the Ohio State bench for six points in the first half. All six came on 3-pointers within the last 2:13, which he sandwiched around a Lawrence Funderburke 16-foot jump shot.

Iowa led until Greg Simpson scored over John Carter with 13:20 to play, giving the Buckeyes a 46-45 advantage. At that point it appeared Iowa would revert to its

old ways and falter in the final minutes.

That wasn't the case.

*"Settles, to me, has really improved over the course of the year from a confidence standpoint. He's certainly going to be considered for (the award)."*

**Randy Ayers, Ohio State basketball coach**

Iowa put a run together at the same time Ohio State went cold. Kenyon Murray scored on a put-back with 8:14 left to extend the Iowa lead to five. Murray's basket seemed to spark the Hawkeyes for the next six minutes. He finished with 16 points and eight rebounds. Russ Millard chipped in 15 and Jim Bartels had eight.

Freshman Chris Kingsbury, who led the Hawkeyes with 18 points, buried one of his four 3-pointers with 4:42 left, bulging the Iowa lead to seven. Iowa's biggest lead was 11.

Despite the win, the Hawkeyes will be forced to watch the post-season tournaments at home.

"It's going to feel different than last year because last year we had a little party," Iowa guard Monter Glasper said. "But I think we're going to be set for next year, so we'll definitely have one next year."

With 1:30 to play, Iowa had three sophomores and two freshmen on the floor and Glasper is hopeful this year's experience will pay dividends for next year.

"Yeah, that's the thing and we have Andre Woolridge coming in and just wait until you see him play," he said.

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"He doesn't try to dominate the game," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "He does it in the team framework. He consistently shoots 50 percent or above. He doesn't overshoot the three. He uses minutes pretty wisely. He gets himself out of there. He gets his rest. He only played 31 minutes. He could have played 38 minutes if he wanted to because he's been playing so well. He plays with so much poise and polish for a freshman."

Settles said he is encouraged by the win over the Buckeyes but was most satisfied by the experience

finished at the bottom half of the Big Ten, this year meant a lot to us for things we have to improve on and things we have to look forward to."

Murray, a sophomore forward averaging 12.2 points and 5.7 rebounds per game, said the addition of transfer Andre Woolridge will help the Hawkeyes next season.

"We've got a great nucleus coming back," Murray said. "You saw the great positives of this team this year. That's only going to make for excitement next year. Woolridge is going to bring excitement to the basketball court. We

took our lumps, hopefully it will help us next year."

Davis agreed this season's struggle should help Iowa next year. He said it has felt strange being left out of the excitement surrounding March Madness.

"This is the culmination, and then to be left out and not to go on and play," Davis said. "It really hurts. It hurts the players, they may not let on. But if it hurts, that's not all bad. Maybe that will motivate them to get there next year and push themselves beyond. It's not as much fun this time of year when you're not involved, believe me."

### FUTURE

### TOURNAMENT

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Seton Hall, Providence, Georgetown and Boston College getting bids.

On the other hand, the ACC surprisingly landed only five teams, with Georgia Tech shut out. Tech

finished 16-12 but defeated North Carolina twice. Also missing the field were Brigham Young (21-9) and Xavier (20-7).

Play begins Thursday and Friday at eight regional sites and concludes with the championship game in Charlotte, N.C., on Monday, April 4.

North Carolina plays its first game against Liberty College, the champion of the Big South Conference. Purdue takes on the Trans-America champion Central Florida.

Missouri will play Navy, the

Patriot League champion. And Arkansas will take on the Mid-eastern Athletic Conference champion North Carolina A&T, which beat South Carolina State 87-70 Sunday night.

### WOMEN'S BBALL

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Home-court advantage could be a decisive factor against the Mountaineers, who averaged 322 fans per home contest. Iowa drew an average of 5,073 per game, fifth best in the nation.

"I knew that we would host the first round, but quite honestly I felt that probably we would be sent away in the second round, so I am really surprised that we're at home," Stringer said. "Enough cannot be said about (home-court advantage)."

During the season, Iowa faced eight teams which qualified for the tournament and went 6-5 against them. The Hawkeyes defeated Louisiana Tech, Southwest Missouri State, USC and Purdue, split with Penn State and Minnesota, and lost to Northern Illinois and Indiana twice.

Iowa went 1-4 on the road against tournament competition, winning only a 50-49 thriller at USC on Dec. 30. At home, the

Hawkeyes' only loss of the season was a 63-59 setback against the Hoosiers Feb. 20.

On Friday, all-American candidate Carol Ann Shudlick scored 16 points to become Minnesota's all-time leading scorer and lead her team to the senior-night upset over the Hawkeyes. The defeat ended Iowa's 19-game winning streak against the Golden Gophers, and propelled Minnesota (17-10 overall, 10-8 in the Big Ten) to its first NCAA tournament.

No. 13 Iowa dug itself a big hole by shooting 21 percent from the floor in the first half, which allowed a nearly-as-cold Gopher team to lead 23-16 at intermission. Iowa's 16 points were the fewest first half points the Hawkeyes have scored all season.

Tunsil led the Hawkeye attack with 15 points, with Arneida Yarbrough adding 11 and Simone Edwards 10 off the bench. Minnesota out-rebounded the

Hawkeyes 37-34, and shot 45 percent from the floor compared to 38 percent for Iowa.

With the women's NCAA tournament expanding to 64 teams this season, five Big Ten schools were among the field. Co-conference champions Penn State (25-2, 16-2) and Purdue (25-4, 16-2) were each named the No. 1 seed in the Midwest and West regionals, respectively.

Minnesota plays at Notre Dame (22-6) in the East regional's first round, while Indiana travels to Mississippi (23-8) in the Midwest bracket.

"I see that Minnesota definitely benefited by their win against us," Stringer said after the NCAA field was announced Sunday. "I know that Indiana benefited by their win against us, so there's five teams in from the Big Ten and I think Iowa is partially responsible for those two."

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# Sports

## SPRING TRAINING

### Karros' homer lifts L.A.

Associated Press

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Darryl Strawberry hit a game-tying two-run homer in the seventh inning, and Eric Karros followed with his second of the spring as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 8-7 Sunday.

Strawberry's first home run this spring, off loser Jeff Shaw, tied the game at 6-6. Karros homered on the next pitch to put the Dodgers ahead for good.

#### Red Sox 7, Twins 2

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Andre Dawson — preparing for his 18th season in the majors — drove in three runs with two homers off Carlos Pulido.

The 39-year-old Dawson is batting .455. Pulido came in with a 1.80 ERA, but gave up five runs in four innings.

#### Rangers (ss) 7, White Sox 5

SARASOTA, Fla. — Gary Redus and Benji Gil hit two-run homers to lead a Texas split squad, which overcame a three-run double by Robin Ventura.

Chicago pitcher Wilson Alvarez was struck on his left wrist by a shot from Chris James in the second inning. The x-rays were negative.

#### Mets 8, Astros 4

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Jeff Kent went 3-for-3 with two RBI, and Glenn Davis had a two-run double as New York rode a five-run outburst to victory.

Davis and Kevin McReynolds, both of whom drove in two runs and scored two, had two hits apiece.

#### Phillies 9, Orioles 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Resurgent Mike Lieberthal hit a decisive two-run homer in the eighth inning.

The homer, which broke a 6-6 tie was Lieberthal's eighth hit in 12 at-bats since opening the exhibition season 0-for-7.

#### Cardinals 4, Pirates 0

BRADENTON, Fla. — St. Louis starter Rene Arocha and three relievers combined on a five-hit shutout.

Arocha allowed two hits and struck out two over four innings before Vicente Palacios, Rob Murphy and Omar Olivares finished up.

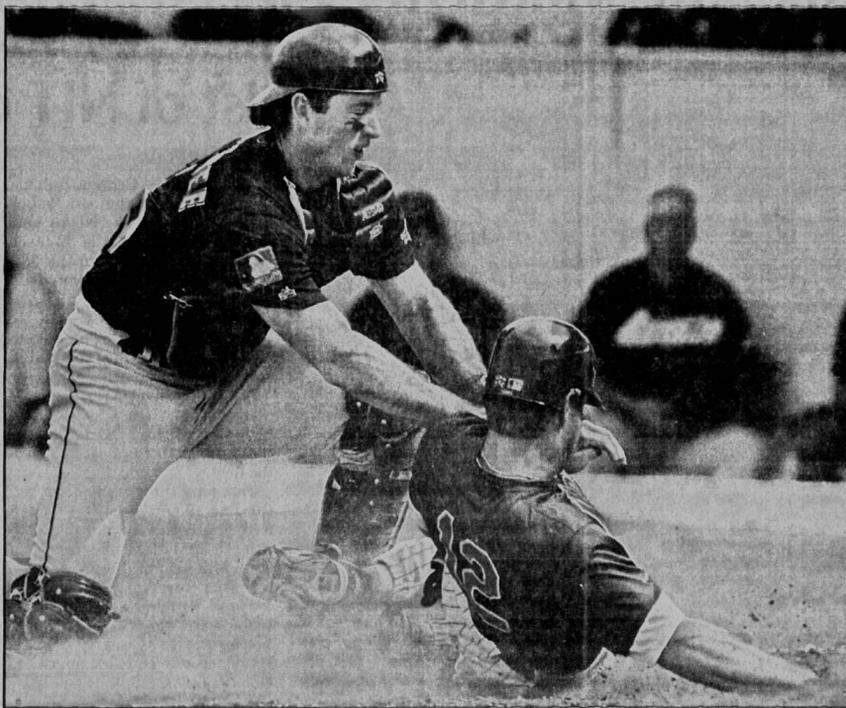
#### Reds 3 (ss), Marlins 2 (ss)

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Bret Boone drove in the tying run and scored the winning one for Cincinnati in a split-squad game.

Boone had an RBI single to forge a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning, then scored the go-ahead run on a throwing error by first baseman Jeff Conine.

#### Marlins (ss) 2, Braves 1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. —



Associated Press

Houston catcher Eddie Taubensee puts the tag on Mets' 8-4 win Sunday afternoon in St. Lucie, Fla. New York's Jeff Kent during the fifth inning of the game. Kent went 3-for-3 with two RBI on the day.

Dave Weathers and the bullpen held Atlanta to two hits, and a Florida split squad scored first-inning runs off Steve Avery.

Gary Sheffield and Nigel Wilson drove in the runs for Weathers, who yielded only an infield single to Deion Sanders in four innings.

#### Tigers 9, Indians (ss) 5

LAKELAND, Fla. — Lou Whitaker's two-run homer snapped a tie, and Detroit beat a Cleveland split squad which got Albert Bell's fourth homer.

Whitaker's homer, which broke a 4-4 deadlock, followed a two-out single by Tony Phillips in the fourth inning.

#### Indians (ss) 8, Rangers (ss) 3

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Jason Grimsley gave up one hit in four innings, and the rest of the Indians beat the remainder of the Rangers.

#### Royals 5, Reds (ss) 1

PLANT CITY, Fla. — David Cone allowed just three hits over five innings, and Chris Gwynn homered to complete a three-run ninth as Kansas City beat the other Cincinnati squad.

#### Yankees 12, Blue Jays 4

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Don Mattingly and Randy Velarde homered, and the New York Yankees got 10 of their 20 hits off Toronto starter Dave Stewart.

Mattingly had two hits and two RBI. His two-run homer was among five runs Stewart allowed in four innings.

#### Athletics (ss) 6, Mariners 3

PHOENIX — Carlos Reyes pitched four hitless innings, and Geronimo Berroa had a three-run homer and a double for an Oakland split squad.

Reyes, fighting for a job in the bullpen, walked Lee Tinsley leading off the game then retired the next 12 Mariners. Reyes struck out five.

#### Padres 10, Cubs (ss) 7

PEORIA, Ariz. — Tony Gwynn hit an RBI double in a six-run first as San Diego took advantage of sloppy defense to beat a Chicago split squad.

The Cubs committed three of their four errors in the first inning, including two on the same play by left fielder Doug Glanville.

#### Giants (ss) 5, Brewers (ss) 2

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — John Burkett continued to pitch well, and Jeff Reed hit a two-run homer as San Francisco beat Milwaukee in a split-squad game.

#### Giants (ss) 8, Brewers (ss) 7

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Steve Hoesy's three-run homer in the seventh inning erased a 4-2 deficit, and the San Francisco Giants hung on to win.

#### Rockies 18, Angels 5

TUCSON, Ariz. — Andres Galarraga had two doubles and five RBI, leading a 26-hit Colorado assault that gave California its ninth straight loss.

Galarraga is batting .414 with 13 RBI in nine games. Howard Johnson had three hits and four RBI. Jason Bates homered for the third straight day.

#### Cubs (ss) 4, Athletics (ss) 1

LAS VEGAS — Steve Trachsel pitched well, and Rey Sanchez and Ryne Sandberg keyed the offense as Chicago beat the other Oakland split squad.

Trachsel, winning for the second time this spring, did not allow a hit in five innings, walked two and struck out one.

## GOLF

### Price wins Honda Classic

Bob Green  
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — John Daly, playing his first tournament since his November suspension, made a startling run in the Honda Classic on Sunday before finishing four strokes behind golf's hottest player — Nick Price.

Price shot a 5-under-par 66 to win by one stroke. It was his seventh international victory in less than 12 months.

Daly, golf's longest hitter and one of the game's greatest attractions, closed within two strokes of the lead and finished in fourth place, a remarkable performance given the extent of his absence from the PGA Tour.

"When I looked up and saw Nick

was 6 (under par) and I was 4, I really thought I had a chance to win the tournament," Daly said.

But he couldn't get his irons close enough to give himself birdie chances on the back nine, and he closed with 10 consecutive pars and a 3-under 68.

Convincing as Price was, he had to share the spotlight with Daly, who was suspended from the tour Nov. 7 after failing to complete competition in a pro-am in Hawaii.

Craig Parry of Australia had a closing 67 for second place.

Brandel Chamblee had his career-best finish — at 278.

Daly was tied at 280 with Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany, Davis Love III and two-time U.S. Open winner Curtis Strange.

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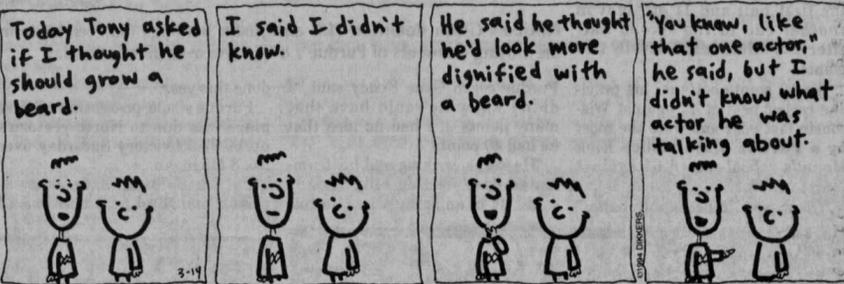
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## Jim's Journal

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## SOFTBALL

### Hawkeyes gain consistency

Kris Wiley  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team improved its season record to 6-6 after going 5-2 at the South Florida Tournament last weekend in Tampa, Fla.

"It was a much, much better trip than our last trip (when Iowa finished 1-4 Feb. 27 at Arizona State)," Hawkeye coach Gayle Blevins said. "There was a 100 percent turnaround. We had greater consistency in our defense, and (Karen) Jackson pitched excellent."

The Hawkeyes were assured a first-place finish in their pool and a first-round bye in the tournament championship with a 9-2 win over Winthrop College Saturday.

Freshman Jenny McMahon (1-1) picked up her first collegiate win, allowing three hits. Iowa scored eight runs in the fourth inning behind freshmen Kari Knopf and Christy Hebert, who went a combined 7-for-8 at the plate.

Blevins said the top five batters have been steady for the Hawkeyes, including Knopf, who went 13-for-24 over the tournament. Melissa Young had 12 hits,

and Heather Bryant added nine.

"It's nice to watch her work at the plate," Blevins said of Knopf, the Hawkeyes' first baseman. "She hits for power, and she has a real good swing for us."

In the quarterfinal round Sunday, Iowa blanked Big Ten rival Michigan 4-0. Jackson, who registered 19 strikeouts on the weekend, raised her record to 3-2, giving up just three hits. The Hawkeyes had six hits and no errors and scored one run in four different innings.

"Karen came out better than last weekend," Blevins said. "Part of that comes from gaining confidence in the defense. She settled in for us and was our most productive pitcher. She can be that kind of force for us."

Iowa was eliminated by No. 3 Oklahoma State in the semifinals 3-1. Senior Alisha Nelson (1-3) took the loss, allowing six hits.

In pool games Friday, the Hawkeyes beat Central Michigan 7-0 and Western Illinois 7-6 in an eighth-inning tiebreaker. They lost to North Carolina 3-2.

"We had good play all the way around as a whole. I felt quite a change," Blevins said.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

### Iowa resumes season with victory

Doug Alden  
The Daily Iowan

Not competing for almost six weeks didn't seem to hurt the Iowa women's tennis team too much Friday when it beat Minnesota 5-4 in a dual meet in Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes and Golden Gophers were tied 3-3 after singles competition and Iowa needed to take two of the three doubles matches for the win.

Hawkeyes Rhonda Fox and Nicki Willette beat Tiffany Gates and Dana Peterson 6-4, 6-2 at No. 1, and Laura Dvorak teamed with freshman Lisa Harris at No. 2 to

beat Shanna Johnson and Jenny Marques 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

"It was a real good win for us," Coach Micki Schilling said. "I think it gave (the Hawkeyes) a lot of confidence."

It was the Hawkeyes' first competition since Jan. 30, and they feel winning such a close match could get them rolling for the rest of the season.

"I didn't know it was going to be that close, but once we got there it got pretty intense," Fox said. "I think we really performed pretty well."

"We wanted to get the season off to a good start," senior Amy Jah

added. "It's going to help everyone down the line. Minnesota is a hard place to play."

In singles, Dvorak beat Gates 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1, Willette fell to Johnson 6-1, 7-5 at No. 2 and Fox beat Susan Culik 6-1, 6-2 at No. 3. At No. 4, Sasha Boros lost to Marques 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). Jah beat Peterson 6-3, 6-1 at No. 5 and junior Cara Cashon, who was returning to the lineup after being sidelined with a sprained ankle, lost to Bridget Ferguson 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

The Hawkeyes improved to 2-2 with the win and will compete Tuesday when they host Drake.

## Crossword

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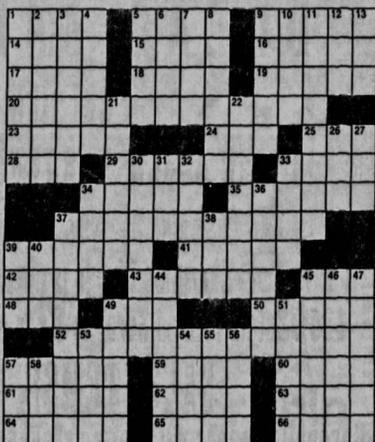
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- 50 Throw
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- 25 Temper
- 27 British alphabet ender
- 30 Elderly one
- 31 Gumshoe
- 32 — With a View
- 33 Columnist Herb
- 34 Supplicate
- 36 Thread of life spinner, in myth
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- 39 NaCl, to a pharmacist
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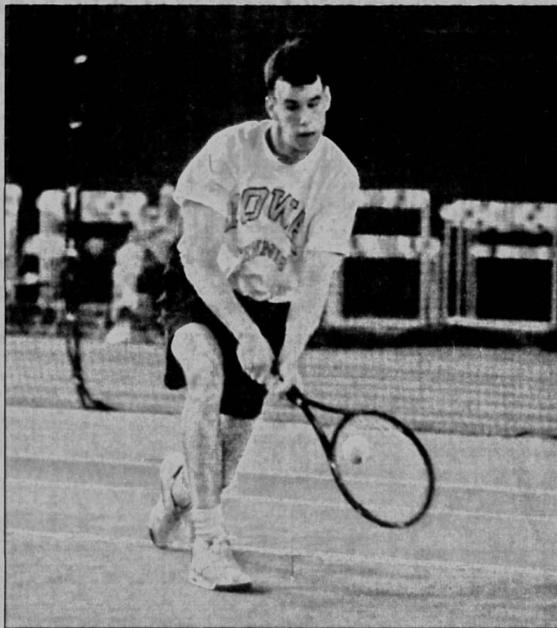
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MEN'S TENNIS

# Hawks sneak by Lions 4-3

**Doug Alden**  
The Daily Iowan  
Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton said he expected Big Ten matches to be very close this season. He was right. Iowa came from behind to beat Penn State 4-3 Sunday in a dual meet in the Recreation Building. The win improved Iowa's record to 1-1 in the Big Ten and 5-3 overall. Penn State was leading 1-0 after it took two of the three doubles matches and won the doubles point. Iowa needed four wins in singles to take the dual and the Hawkeyes came through. Junior Bob Zumph lost to Ivan Spinner 6-4, 7-6 at No. 1, but Iowa took the matches in the next four positions for the win. Tom Derouin beat Greg Gaunt 6-3, 7-6 at No. 2, Todd Shale beat Michael Carter 7-6, 2-6, 6-3 at No.

3, Carl Manheim took Chad Skorupka 6-4, 6-2, and at No. 5 Neil Denahan defeated Christopher Cahill 6-3, 6-4. "Overall it's a real dramatic win for us — right down to the wire," Houghton said. "We still have some improvement to make, though." The Hawkeyes were coming off a 5-2 loss at Drake last Thursday and were anxious to improve their Big Ten record after losing to Minnesota 7-0 in their only other conference match this season. "I think at this point we're just happy with the win," Zumph said. "We were pretty down after Minnesota and losing to Drake. We realize now that we can beat some people." Iowa will travel to Boise, Idaho, Thursday for its spring trip. The Hawkeyes face Texas Tech in a dual Saturday.



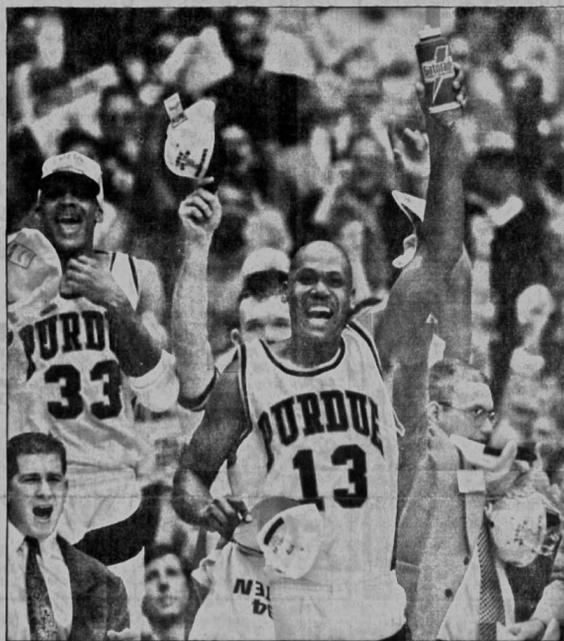
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Bob Zumph returns a shot to Penn State's Ivan Spinner during Spinner's 6-4, 7-6 win Sunday at the Rec Building. Iowa won 4-3.

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

# Purdue takes title; Wildcats force upset

**Associated Press**  
Purdue grabbed its first Big Ten conference title since 1988 on Sunday, thanks to some outside help from Northwestern. The No. 6 Boilermakers beat Illinois, 87-77, and gained sole possession of first place in the Big Ten after Northwestern beat No. 8 Michigan, 97-93, in overtime Saturday. "The Michigan loss motivated us," said Glenn Robinson, the nation's leading scorer who had a career-high 49 points Sunday. "We thought we would be co-champions." In other weekend action, Iowa upset Ohio State 83-74; Penn State defeated Michigan St. 71-70; and Wisconsin lost to Indiana, 78-65. In West Lafayette, Ind., Purdue (26-4, 14-4 Big Ten) finished one game ahead of Michigan, which dropped out of a first-place tie after Saturday's overtime loss to Northwestern. The victory also snapped a six-game losing streak to Illinois (17-10, 10-8). Robinson, averaging 30.3 points a game for the season, had nine during a two-minute flurry late in the first half and 11 straight in another run in the second half after the Illini came within two points. His 49 points bettered his previous career best of 42 against Wisconsin last year and were the most by a Purdue player since Rick Mount's school-record 61 against Iowa in 1970. "Glenn was unbelievable today,"



Associated Press

Purdue's Glenn Robinson (13) and Justin Jennings (33) celebrate in the closing moments of Purdue's 87-77 win over Illinois Sunday. Purdue coach Gene Keady said, "I didn't know he could have that many points ... I had no idea that he had 49 points. He keeps working and his teammates keep feeding him," Keady said. "It is amazing what he has done this year." Purdue's sole possession of first place was due to Northwestern's upset 97-93 victory Saturday over No. 8 Michigan. Patrick Baldwin made a key 3-pointer and Kip Kirkpatrick scored

six points. Northwestern (14-13, 5-13 Big Ten) kept alive its hopes for an NIT bid while costing Michigan a chance for an outright Big Ten title. The Wolverines (21-7, 13-5) have lost three of four. Jalen Rose led Michigan with 33 points, and Juwan Howard had a career-high 32 points and 13 rebounds. Northwestern's victory came at the end of a tumultuous season in which Coach Ricky Byrdsong took a leave of absence after he wandered into the stands during a road game at Minnesota. At State College, Pa., Rashaun Carlton hit nothing but net on a 3-point attempt with six seconds left Saturday, giving Penn State a 71-70 victory over Michigan State and snapping the Spartans' five-game winning streak. Michigan State finishes 19-11 overall and 10-8 in the Big Ten. Penn State (13-14, 6-12) crawled out of the Big Ten cellar in just its second year in the league. In Bloomington, Ind., Indiana snapped a late-season slump with a 78-65 victory Saturday over Wisconsin. Damon Bailey scored 19 points as the 18th-ranked Hoosiers finished the regular season with a 44-game home winning streak. Indiana (19-8, 12-6 Big Ten), which had lost three of its previous four games to drop out of contention in the conference, took control with a 20-1 run midway through the second half.

NIT

# Jackets, Sooners head list of NIT qualifiers

**Associated Press**  
NEW YORK — Georgia Tech and Oklahoma, two of the best "bubble teams" left out of the NCAA tournament, headed a list of 32 teams invited Sunday night to the 56th annual National Invitation Tournament. First-round games will be Wednesday and Thursday at campus sites in the nation's oldest postseason tournament. Included in the field are 10 teams with at least 20 victories, including Murray State (23-5) — the team with the best record in the field. There are three teams from both the Pac-10 (Arizona State, Stanford, Southern Cal) and the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (Canisius, Manhattan, Siena) and two teams from several other leagues. Those with impressive records include Bradley (21-7), Brigham Young (21-9), Canisius (22-6), Davidson (22-7), Gonzaga (21-7), Old Dominion (20-9), Siena (21-7) and Xavier, Ohio (20-7). "There are some tremendous teams in the NIT," Xavier coach Pete Gillen said. "We are excited to continue our season and play in a tremendous tournament with a great tradition." Oklahoma, just 15-12 during the season but ranked 33rd in the Ratings Percentage Index and with a schedule ranked among the 10 toughest in the country, expected an NCAA bid. So did Georgia Tech, 7-9 in conference play and 16-12 overall, with two victories over North Carolina and one over Temple. "We've got to live with the results, and we're looking forward to playing in the NIT," coach Bobby Cremins said. Northwestern (14-13) was one surprise team. The Wildcats have the worst record of any NIT team, yet they upset Michigan on Saturday and will be making their first postseason appearance since the 1982-83 season.

TRACK

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NCAA Championship meet was freshman sprinter Tanja Reid, who ran a 7.07-second 55-meter dash but failed to advance to the semifinals. "It's good that I went to the meet and got a chance to compete, but the time I ran wasn't anything to be proud of," Reid said. "I wasn't nervous or scared, but it just didn't feel like I was ready to mentally push myself as hard as I had to. As a team we had a very positive season and I was happy with the times I ran. I just hope the outdoor season goes the same." "We didn't have any punch all weekend, we just ran average and for us that's not typical. We usually rise to the occasion," head coach Jerry Hassard said. "I think competing in this meet will definitely be a positive learning experience for our freshmen." The Iowa women open up their outdoor season March 24 at the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla.

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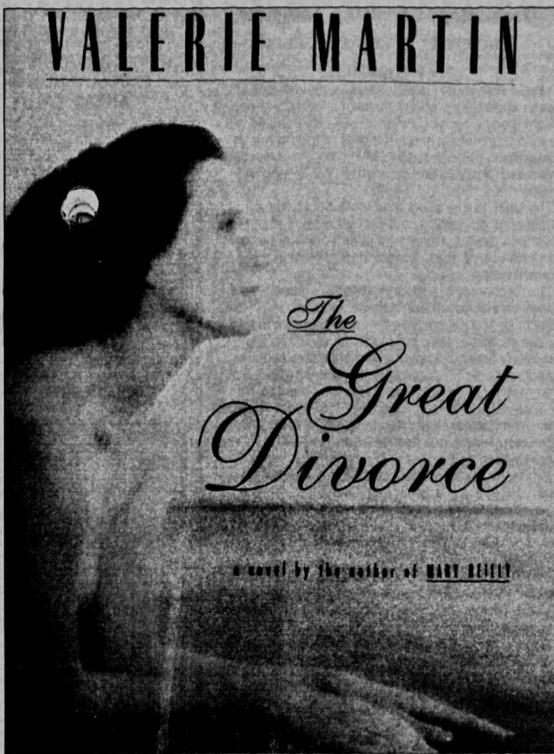
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Arts & Entertainment

'Great Divorce' tackles environmental anachronism of zoo life



Lisa Anne Taggart  
The Daily Iowan

The modern zoo is a collection of anachronisms, a living photo album of a lost world, featuring those animals industry and civilization have left behind. Valerie Martin examines the role of the zoo in what may soon be a wilderness world in her seventh novel, "The Great Divorce."

Martin, who will be reading from her work tonight at Prairie Lights Books, has set an interesting stage for her intriguing, far-ranging, environmentalist novel. The zoo is the closest many people ever get to wild animals, but to those that work there it is pathetically artificial. It represents the "great divorce" of the book's title: "the breakup between the human species and the rest of nature."

Though the book sorely needs a new cover — the fuzzy image of a naked woman gazing ponderously off into the distance combined with the title suggests a sappy tale of midlife crisis — the novel is a fascinating and thoughtful tale that weaves environmental concerns into the lives of three unusual women.

Martin spent weeks at the New Orleans Zoo researching her book. "It is not possible to spend even a day talking to people who work at a zoo without noticing how serious

and how inevitable the impending extinction of much of what we call "the wild" really is," she said. "To stand a foot or so away from a great cat, whose kind will, in all likelihood, disappear entirely from the earth in the next 50 years, is a sobering experience. The powerful, magnificent creature, who makes the ground vibrate when she

way to extinction; 19-year-old zoo keeper Camille feeds the leopards and tigers that are among only a few hundred of their kind left in the world; and Elisabeth Boyer Schlaeger was known as "the cat-woman of St. Francisville," after she was hanged in 1846 for killing her husband in a vicious, bloody, inexplicable murder.

Martin is a talented storyteller, skillfully alternating Schlaeger's story from the past with the contemporary world of Clayton and Camille. This is a complex book, told through five different characters' points of view (the other two are Ellen's husband Paul and Elisabeth's husband Hermann), but Martin keeps the plot moving along at a rapid pace.

Though not all of the characters are handled with equal skill and insight (Paul and Hermann are particularly flat), Martin's ideas are always intriguing. She gives the reader a fascinating picture of the backstage zoo — where the staff mocks the public's romanticized attitude towards the wild.

Veterinarian Ellen Clayton notes that the public's false ideas about the zoo are represented in the painting "The Peaceable Kingdom," a frequently reproduced jungle image that contains lion, lamb, human children, trees and flowers: "No hint of death touches the scene; the carnivores all have their

mouthing closed in dreamy smiles," Ellen muses. "It's the lie the public requires these days; everything must be seen mysteriously to thrive."

Ellen notes that this lie is attractive and believed by the public only because the wild has ceased to exist in most parts of the world. People can romanticize something once it's gone — a fact that's also true for Ellen's philandering husband, Paul, who regrets his actions only once it is too late.

Martin's last novel, "Mary Reilly," published in 1990, is currently being made into a movie starring Julia Roberts and John Malkovich.

"The Great Divorce" offers a limited and perhaps forced hopefulness for the future in the face of wilderness' sure death, but Martin sees this optimism as a necessary, though ridiculous, human trait. Ellen frequently thinks of zoos as modern day arks, designed to carry animal species through a destructive period. Though Ellen herself admits that this is a "hopeless mission," it is, almost unbearably so, a nice thought.

Valerie Martin will read at 8 tonight at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading is free to the public and will be broadcast live on WSUT (AM 910).



growls, is both there and not there."

But the novel is no environmental diatribe: The characters' lives are generally only subtly influenced by their notions of wilderness and its disappearance. "The Great Divorce" is the story of three loosely connected women, two who work at the present day New Orleans Zoo and one from the cotton-farming days of New Orleans' past.

Zoo veterinarian Ellen Clayton daily works with species on their

ALBUM REVIEW

NIN trades in 'wall of sound' for haunting texture on Spiral

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

Fans of Nine Inch Nails' hate stylist / auteur Trent Reznor need not be concerned about toned-down approaches and softened edges overcrowding the new disc *The Downward Spiral*. In fact, NIN's third album may be just the ticket for pure screech-metal industrial music to reach a wider and more discerning audience.

*Downward Spiral* sure isn't going to win any converts from the Whitney Houston / Garth Brooks pop-music droid crowd. But the disc's many layered texture and refined nihilism should find acceptance with those who thought NIN's second outing, *Broken*, went a little too far in grinding out an uneven blend of screams and garbled white noise.

Nine Inch Nails along with Al Jorgensen's Ministry have been the high-profile prophets of "industrial music" since the middle and late '80s. Reznor's 1990 debut release *Pretty Hate Machine* became a kind of clarion call for depressed and cerebral youth, standing solely on nine or 10 tracks that dealt with nothing but how much Reznor seemed to hate his ex-girlfriends.

Lately, the genre has discovered the "wall of noise" approach, a seemingly perfect musical counterpart to the apocalyptic lyrics which populate both bands' records. Ministry's *Psalm 69* and NIN's *Broken* each set up waves of static and screaming, speedy guitar riffs laid over deep booming sounds (presumably percussion); the overall effect was positive if you happen to enjoy getting shit-faced and listening to Black Sabbath at 78 rpm while someone bashes your skull in

with a cement Stratocaster.

This is the problem that *Downward Spiral* addresses and conquers. Although "wall of noise" sounds were interesting, they only remained so for a period of about 10 minutes in musical history. The blurred edges and lack of texture grow old after two tracks, and listeners are left feeling like someone has covered them with a mixture of motor oil and pork grease and thrown them at a wall of cin-

derblocks.

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*Downward Spiral* is all texture, right down to the ingenious packaging. Rusted, gritty backgrounds counterpoint multicolored feather arrangements, strips of wood and strokes of earth-colored paint on the CD's lyric book. The jacket serves as a perfect prelude to what's inside.

For every hint of the old NIN in such throttling tracks as "Mr. Self Destruct" and "Closer," there is the sense of a newer, more articulate direction being taken in tracks like "Piggy" and "A Warm Place." Reznor's naked hate and venom, although still present, have become more powerful as undercurrents

than they were as the centerpiece of earlier efforts.

"A Warm Place," the disc's instrumental etude, is full and haunting, oozing atmosphere from every orifice. Deep synth pulses interweave with high, dirty keyboard melodies; it all comes together in a slow, dreamy piece that sounds an awful lot like Vangelis on crystal meth.

Even the requisite Reznor "ballad of hate" has been given a solid overhaul for *Spiral*; "Reptile" will surely become this album's "Head Like a Hole," but not for reasons of duplication or similarity. The lyrics on "Reptile" are indeed pointed and even a little offensive ("She spreads herself wide open to let the insects in"), but the instrumentation that backs them is diverse and well-machined. It turns into something far more expansive than any track on *Pretty Hate Machine*, becoming a post-apocalyptic hymn of intersexual hatred.

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The old NIN is not dead, nor has



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Nine Inch Nails' Trent Reznor, in gritty Robert Smith angst mode

it been severely damaged. Again, a look at the cover of *The Downward Spiral* is like listening to the music inside; it may well be a broad brush stroke of violent sound, but it's fun to look closely at that stroke, to find the grittier, more complex textures beneath it.

Nicholson settles lawsuit, returns to golf-related duties

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jack Nicholson has settled a civil lawsuit claiming he used his golf swing to dent a car. The Oscar-winning actor still faces criminal charges in the alleged attack.

Robert Scott Blank of Hollywood said Nicholson bashed the roof and windshield of Blank's car with a golf club while he was stopped at a red light on Feb. 8. Blank said Nicholson, 57, apparently thought he had been cut off in traffic.

Tina Levy, a secretary at the office of Blank's attorney, Charles Ruben, said Thursday that the lawsuit had been settled. She declined to elaborate.

Nicholson faces arraignment March 31 on misdemeanor charges of vandalism and assault.

Ironically, considering Nicholson's alleged choice of weapon, the actor is scheduled to host the 23rd Police-Celebrity Golf Tournament tonight. The event raises money for the families of officers killed or wounded in the line of duty.

ACTOR WAS 43

John Candy buried in L.A. ceremony

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Huge floral displays with banners reading "Uncle," "True Friend" and "Gentleman John" ringed a church where mourners bid farewell to comic actor John Candy last week.

Candy, star of "Uncle Buck," "Planes, Trains & Automobiles" and "Cool Runnings," died of a heart attack while filming a movie in Mexico. He was 43.

"It's terrible, just terrible," said Dan Aykroyd, who delivered a five-minute eulogy for his friend.

Among the 200 mourners at the church were Tom Hanks, Chevy Chase, Wayne Gretzky, Bill Murray, Rhea Perlman, Rick Moranis, Jim Belushi, Mariel Hemingway and Ed Harris.

While Candy often played obnoxious characters, friends said he was reserved and self-effacing.

"John Candy was a gentleman and a great comic talent," said Steve Martin, his co-star in "Planes, Trains & Automobiles."

"I count myself extremely lucky to have had the opportunity to work with him."

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St. Lawrence Quartet a treat for discerning classical fans

William Palik Daily Iowan

At first glance, the program offered this week by the St. Lawrence String Quartet might seem a trifle stodgy, even redundant, next to the world premieres and brand-new works recently presented by the Muir and Kronos quartets. But discerning listeners will welcome the rare combination of Shostakovich, Schumann and Mendelssohn in St. Lawrence's Wednesday evening concert in Clapp Recital Hall.

19th-century composers acted and reacted upon an art form perfected several decades earlier by Haydn and Mozart. Mendelssohn's use of songlike lyricism was a unique response to the formal demands of the string quartet tradition. His coolly marmoreal style employs subtle mood contrasts that differ markedly from the more sinewy, darkly passionate expression found in Schumann's quartets.

Of course, the successful execution and appreciation of any of these musical attributes depends on the abilities of the performing entity: the St. Lawrence Quartet's credentials are, to say the least, promising. Now artists in residence at New York's famed Juilliard School of Music, the St. Lawrence in 1992 became the first Canadian ensemble ever to win first prize at the Banff International String Quartet Competition.

And quartet members have appeared as prize-winning virtuosos and chamber musicians at cultural watering holes from Toronto to Los Angeles and from the Marlboro Music Festival in New England to the Mozarteum in Austria.

The St. Lawrence String Quartet performs at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall Wednesday night. The public is invited to meet with the artists after the concert. For ticket information call the Hancher Box Office at 335-1160. The group will also offer free minirecitals today at 12:15 p.m. at the UI Hospitals and at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Quadrangle Residence Hall.

Most unusual in the St. Lawrence's program is the exclusion of the Haydn-Mozart-Beethoven quartet cartel in favor of the music of both Mendelssohn and Schumann - towering, influential figures of early German romanticism whose quartets are rarely heard separately, let alone on the same program. After nearly 20 years of attending Hancher-sponsored concerts, I could easily enumerate the performances of any quartet by Mendelssohn or Schumann on my thumbs.

The Mendelssohn Quartet in E-flat, Op. 12 (1829), and Schumann's Quartet in A, Op. 41, No. 3 (1842) present fascinating differences in the way the two early

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REMOVE unwanted hair permanently with medically approved method. 14 years experience. Clinic of Electrology 337-7191.

THE Rape Victim Advocacy Program in sponsoring a rape survivor's support group. Please call the RVAP at 335-6001 for more information.

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PERSONAL SERVICE AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available. FREE MEDICAL CLINIC 120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459 Call for an appointment.

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COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$30/semester. Microwaves only \$35/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

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MESSAGE BOARD Lois Ruth, Been thinking of you since we last talked. Call if you're up for lunch. Ralph

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PART TIME We have part-time positions available that can fit the busiest of schedules. Advancement opportunities through an outstanding training program for those with a desire to start a career. If interested attend an orientation session: Tuesday at 8:15am or Wednesday at 3:30pm

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PART-TIME office help wanted for large apartment complex. Call Meinda at 337-4323.

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THE Iowa City Community School District has two openings for 6 hour Food Service Assistants and a 20 hour week Lead Food Service Assistant. Also needed are substitutes for other 6 hour Food Service Assistant positions. Contact Office of Human Resources, 509 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City IA 52240. EOE.

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# Psychosexual 'Wolves' proves Jordan capable of handling 'Interview'

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

Anne Rice fans are horrified, and Neil Jordan fans are of the overwhelming opinion that the cheese has finally fallen off the director's cracker. "How could you cast him?" everyone is asking, getting more and more pissed off, while Jordan continues shooting his latest film amid bad press and accusations of heresy.

This is the media rumor circus that has surrounded the film adaptation of Anne Rice's stylish pulp novel "Interview With the Vampire" since the project was cast last year. Rice's readers couldn't believe that the project's director, Neil Jordan ("The Crying Game"), had cast Tom Cruise as the precocious villain of the piece, the vampire Lestat. Rice describes the roguish bloodsucker in "Interview" as being tall, blond, sleek and well-muscled. Cruise is squat, dark-haired and his eyes are set far too close together. I can see some of the justifications for the readers' outrage.

But let's not get our underwear in a bunch too soon; for every argument against the film production of "Interview" (set for release next fall), I can think of 10 dozen for it. Most of my retorts stem from the fact that Rice's loyal fans seem to have forgotten that we aren't dealing with "Ulysses" or "Gravity's



Angela Lansbury plays a kindly grandmother spouting Freudian horrors in "Company of Wolves."

ity that would have sent Freud into a series of violent convulsions.

Anne Rice's readers think the director of "The Crying Game" can't handle a little 18th-century eroticism? My advice: see "The Company of Wolves" ... if that fails to convince, it must be a problem with the id. I know this great therapist ...

*Videotapeworm* is a column on new, old and flittingly obscure video releases. It appears Mondays in the Arts & Entertainment pages of The Daily Iowan.



Rainbow" here. Although Rice's books read well, they're just pulp fiction. Ultimately, they're two steps ahead of Stephen King pot-boilers, y'all ... it's not like we're letting Jerry Lewis adapt an Alice Walker novel here. Let Jordan make the damn flick.

And for those of Rice's loyal coven of readers still convinced that Jordan can't handle the sexuality and gothic sensibilities of the "Vampire" novels, I recommend renting Jordan's 1984 film "The Company of Wolves" as proof positive that Jordan should deliver a darkly erotic and relatively faithful version of Rice's book.

"The Company of Wolves" was largely ignored by theater audiences when it was first released. It's unfortunate that it took a film like "The Crying Game" to shoot Jordan's reputation into the realm of the marketable, because "Wolves" is an extraordinary experience that deserves more exposure.

A dark and highly erotic fairy tale, "The Company of Wolves" is what would've happened had Sigurd Freud written "Little Red Riding Hood." The entirety of the plot takes place in the mind of a prepubescent girl whose dreams are populated by sexual images with a nightmare bent toward the gothic and macabre.

Talented young actress Sarah Patterson is the girl whose sleep seethes with dreams of a timeless village deep in the forest. She lives there with her mother and father and her granny (Angela Lansbury, in a performance good enough to win over even her detractors, including me). Granny spins yarns about "the path" in the woods and how a girl should never stray from it. She warns that "men in the forest may not always be what they seem," adding that "the worst kind of wolf is hairy on the inside."

The film is made up of Granny's stories about men and sex, culminating in the girl's having to put her Grandmother's advice to use when she encounters a woodsman in the forest. Watch for some great twists on old lines like "my, what big teeth you have." They burst with innuendo and friction, making the resolution of the girl's sexual tensions at the film's end all the more poignant.

All of the village and forest scenes were shot on a soundstage, giving Jordan ultimate control of what his nightmare sex-scape would look like. The woods are filled with bulbous, glaringly phallic toadstools and trees twisted into beautifully textured lumps and snarls. It suggests the topography of dreams and fantasies with a dark, gothic and at times unforgettable beauty.

The lushness of the sets, the intricacies of the performances (among them cameos by British character actor Terrance Stamp and "Time Bandits"'s David Warner) ... it all textures "The Company of Wolves" with an abstract sexual-

# Kronos still on the far side of the mainstream

Shayla Thiel  
The Daily Iowan

"I've never wanted to be a typical group or part of a tradition I grew up thinking was almost dying," Kronos Quartet founder David Herrington said. "Rather, I have always wanted to re-examine the underlying ideas of quartet music in one way or another and find ways of adding new vocabulary to this art form."

Not surprisingly, given this attitude, Herrington's group has been arguably one of the most groundbreaking string quartets in the world. In a telephone interview, Herrington gave insight on his ensemble's musical philosophies as well as on the concert tonight at 8 at Hancher Auditorium.

"In 1973, I heard this engaging music on the radio late one night that was alarming, wild, horrifying — I didn't even realize at the time it was quartet music," Herrington said. "A lot of us at that time, near the end of the war in Vietnam, were trying to find ways to express ourselves and our feelings and ways to fuel interest in our work. At that point, all of a sudden, I knew exactly what I wanted to do: play that piece."

The piece was George Crum's "Black Angel," which became one of Kronos' first passionate recordings. Since then, the quartet has practically revolutionized the concept of contemporary chamber music ensembles. Often they play in outlandish costumes, occasionally with electronic string instruments. Their concert programs may include rock, jazz and avant-garde music, along with established 20th-century masterpieces.

"When we play a concert for our audience, I would like to give that audience a feeling of what it is like to experience something new



Marion Ettlinger/Kronos Quartet

The ground-breaking Kronos Quartet performs tonight at 8 at Hancher. On the program is an Elvis piece by Cedar Rapids composer Michael Daugherty.

through music," Herrington said. "What I want out of a musical experience is something refreshing that will make me ask new questions and love the world of music even more. We try to do that."

Tonight's show will feature a guest performance of a 1993 composition, "Kafu Julo," by Gambian kora player and composer Foday Musa Suso. Suso recorded with Kronos on the critically acclaimed "Pieces of Africa."

"It is incredibly beautiful in a way that I think only African music is," Herrington said. "Foday is playing the 21-string African harp, the kora, as well as the thumb piano, sangouni or bass

and singing."

Iowans will also get to explore the many guises of Elvis Presley through Cedar Rapids native Michael Daugherty's "Elvis Everywhere." Daugherty, a faculty member at the University of Michigan, has written for Kronos before and this time has digitally sampled voices of three Chicago Elvis impersonators to accompany the performance.

"Through this piece you will get a sense of what it must be like to go to an Elvis impersonators' convention," Herrington said. "We felt the fact that one person has become so much a part of American culture is reason we should

celebrate and have fun with it."

The program also includes Quartet No. 4 by Tatar / Russian composer Sofia Gubaidulina, which Herrington hints had to be partially recorded in a studio beforehand to produce a "very strange sound" she called for; Lois V. Vierk's "River Beneath a River," which Herrington says starts out in an "almost molecular, basic way" and picks up enough momentum that by the end it's "practically breathless"; and Benjamin Britten's version of "Amazing Grace."

In addition is John Oswald's "Mach," which plays around with heavy metal, and three compositions by Raymond Scott: "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals," "Powerhouse" and "Twilight in Turkey." Although Scott did not set out to write music for cartoons, Warner Bros. bought his copyrights, so the pieces may sound somewhat familiar.

While the basic foundation of the age-old string quartet still lies under the group, Kronos consistently brings the music to the people in a fresh, remarkably accessible fashion.

"I've thought many times what a wonderful inventor Joseph Haydn was to start the tradition of quartet music in 18th-century Vienna all by himself," Herrington said. "The basis for what we're doing has a powerful, deep and strong tradition."

"I think it's possible to protect that, but I've never thought of our music as some coin collection which cannot touch the air," he said. "I want our work to be actively involved with the world and reflect what it's like to be a human in 1994."

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