

# The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## U.S. labor head to speak at UI Reich to promote Clinton's job-training program, war on wages

Jay Dee  
Daily Iowan political reporter

A theme of Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign was "It's the economy, stupid." And in many ways, the economy will continue to be a campaign issue in 1996.

U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich, who will be in Iowa City today for a question-and-answer session with UI students, said the Clinton administration has improved job growth but deserves a second term to jumpstart stagnant wages.

"Our agenda is not finished," Reich said in

an exclusive interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "Our first challenge was to get the great American jobs machine humming again. The next big challenge is to get wages and benefits growing again."

Reich will be speaking today at 1:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

While college graduates are finding a more fertile job market, Reich said they are not landing high-paying jobs.

This puts the Clinton campaign in a bind. It wants to promote the fact that the economy has grown under his administration, but

it must address concerns of Americans who are working longer hours and earning less in real dollars.

Clinton's plan to invest more in education and job training may spark wage growth, Reich said.

"There is no magic bullet, but education and job training take us in the right direction," he said.

Reich said Clinton has bipartisan support in Congress for a new job-retraining bill which would consolidate 70 federal job-training programs into one voucher program.

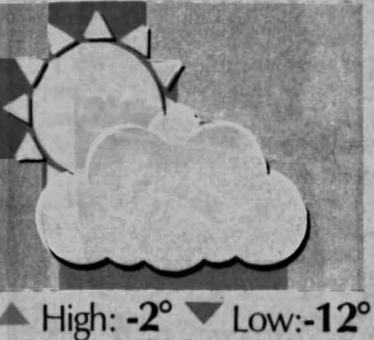
Individuals could cash in vouchers for training at community colleges.

However, Reich criticized the Republican budget for reducing investment in the nation's future.

"They have not come up with a realistic solution to the wage problem," he said. "They repeat the age-old Republican mantra of trickle-down economics, tax cuts for the rich."

Reich said the president's budget preserves low interest rates on student loans

See REICH, Page 8A



High: -2° Low: -12°

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
-5° -18°	-7° -22°	-4° -25°

### Inside

#### Sports / 1B



**LOOKING TO REBOUND:** The Iowa women's gymnastics team is hoping to rebound from a tough '95 campaign. The Hawkeyes will host Northern Illinois Saturday at 7 p.m.

#### Politics / Page 4A

Iowa Electronic Political Markets	
<b>GOP Market</b>	Value
Dole	55.8¢
Forbes	19.5¢
Gramm	12.1¢
Alexander	4.1¢
Buchanan	5.2¢
<b>Presidential Market</b>	
Clinton	45.8¢
GOP Candidate	43.5¢
Third Party	7.9¢
Other Democrat	4.5¢

The Iowa Electronic Markets are available on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.biz.uiowa.edu/iem/markets/>

#### Nation / Page 5A

#### SIMPSON SAGA NEVER ENDS

During closed-door deposition sessions, O.J. Simpson denied under oath he ever beat his ex-wife, telling attorneys he was only trying to restrain her from hurting him, sources said Wednesday. Simpson also stuck to the night-golf alibi presented by his criminal trial defense.

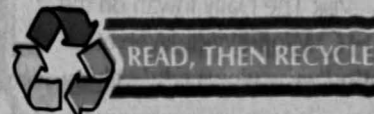
#### 80 Hours / Page 1C

#### ART OF FINE BREWING:

Beer aficionados try all kinds of beer, from thick and starchy imports to the lighter domestic beers. How does an inexperienced drinker decide what to drink when confronted with such a wide array of choices?

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## Cold means hot biz for tow trucks

Tammi Mincemoyer  
The Daily Iowan

Tow companies were forced to turn down business and many UI students were stranded with dead car batteries and in snow piles Wednesday as temperatures plummeted below zero.

"I was so tired and so cold, I was ready to kiss the driver of that tow truck when he pulled up," said Sal Al-Jurf, a UI graduate student whose car was stuck at the Hardin Health Sciences Library.

*"I was so tired and so cold, I was ready to kiss the driver of that tow truck when he pulled up."*

UI graduate student Sal Al-Jurf

It took two hours and two tow companies Wednesday to remove his 1984 Firebird.

Al-Jurf was lucky, though. Many tow companies in Iowa City and Coralville were too busy to take calls Wednesday; the high was minus 4 degrees and the low was minus 28. Today's temperature will reach 5 above, with north winds from 5 to 10 mph. Friday's high will reach 5 below.

Steve Burns of Russ' Amoco Service, 305 N. Gilbert St., estimated the business had responded to more than 100 calls in the past week.

"The section of Iowa City pri-

### Don't Get Stuck Out in the Cold

#### THINGS TO CHECK:

**BATTERY:** Cold weather starts require a battery that is fully charged. Recharge or replace weak batteries. Have your charging system checked, too.

**IGNITION SYSTEM:** Damaged ignition wires or a cracked distributor cap may cause a sudden breakdown.

**LIGHTS:** Check that all lights are functioning and the headlights are aligned properly.

**EXHAUST SYSTEM:** Leaks could send carbon monoxide into the car.

**HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEM:** Check the radiator and hoses for cracks and leaks. Make sure the radiator cap, waterpump and thermostat work properly. Test the heater and defroster.

**TIRES:** Make sure snow tires or all-season radials are properly inflated and in good condition.

#### FROZEN LOCKS?

Tips for dealing with frozen locks:

■ Putting a small amount of grease into car-door locks with your thumb keeps locks from freezing.

■ Drivers should keep lock deicer as well as an extension cord for a hairdryer handy to warm up frozen locks.



Graphic by Matt Ericson, Photo by Joseph Strathman

marily north of Burlington is where we're receiving the calls for our tow trucks. About 80 percent of our action has been centered here because the parking lots, alleys and streets are just not that well-plowed," Burns said.

The Sears Automotive Service Center, 1600 Sycamore Mall, has been on the receiving end of these towed cars. The cold weather has

dramatically increased their sale of automotive batteries.

"Our business has been extremely active due to the snow and cold. I've been hearing a lot of customers complaining that other service stations have turned them down because they're too busy," said J.P. Kroph, a Sears Automotive employee.

Such heavy winter weather has not, however, kept cab companies

like Old Capitol Cab in Coralville off the streets. Their phones have been flooded with calls from UI students not wishing to bear the winter weather on foot.

"We are doing the best we can for the students while trying not to let our cabs sit outside longer than a few hours because then we start getting cabs with dead batteries," said Simone Eberly, a dispatcher for Old Capitol Cab.

#### ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE

## Taylor: The GOP lottery pick

*Editors note: This is the ninth in a 10-part series profiling the nine GOP presidential candidates and the obvious Democratic nominee, President Clinton. See related stories on Page 4A and watch for the DI "Caucus special section" to be published Monday, Feb. 5.*

Jay Dee  
Daily Iowan political reporter

Morry Taylor may seem more like Ed McMahon than a presidential candidate.

He's giving away \$25,000 in a statewide sweepstakes. The Taylor campaign mailed 100,000 questionnaires to Iowa Republicans, urging them to share their opinions and enter a prize drawing to be held Feb. 7.

"Politicians pay upward of \$25,000 to professional polling firms to sample several hundred voters," said Taylor — a.k.a. "the

### Morry Taylor

**AGE** 51  
**FROM** Michigan  
**WIFE** Michelle Taylor  
**EXPERIENCE**  
President and CEO of Titan Wheel, Inc. Former General Motors plant engineer. Served in the U.S. Army reserves.



Graphic by Matt Ericson, Caricature by Ed Taylor

Grizz." "I'd rather poll all Iowa Republican voters and pay them the \$25,000."

The Grizz would probably growl at you if you called him a politician. His campaign is decidedly anti-Washington.

Taylor wants a six-year term limit for members of Congress. He also wants to end congressional pensions.

But Taylor uses his strongest

See TAYLOR PROFILE, Page 8A

#### APARTMENT RENTS TO RISE

## UI stays high 'n dry in wake of I.C. water-rate increases

Sarah Lueck  
The Daily Iowan

UI students will be safe from drowning in Iowa City's rising water rates — as long as they stay in UI housing.

Except for the few UI buildings that run on city water, the UI won't experience a large water-rate

increase, said Ken Lloyd, UI Physical Plant's water utilities manager.

"I don't think there'll be much of an impact," he said. "We have occasionally exchanged small amounts of water, but the rates are truly independent."

The Iowa City City Council voted Tuesday night to increase resi-

dents' water rates beginning March 1. There will be a 30 percent increase per month on water use and a 15 percent increase per month on waste water.

UI water rates tend to increase over time anyway, Lloyd said, so students may notice steady

See WATER RATES, Page 8A

#### RESIDENTS FEAR LOOSE PRIMATES

## Iowa town: We don't want Kriz's monkeys

Ann Haggerty  
The Daily Iowan

Everyone seems to want Sue Kriz's 48 monkeys; but not the people of Guthrie Center, Iowa.

Testimony ended Wednesday after five new witnesses debated whether 24 of the animals should go home with Kriz and the other 24 to the home of Kriz's half-sister in Guthrie Center, or if all of the monkeys should head to a protected natural environment.

The monkeys were found Dec. 2 in unsanitary conditions at Kriz's home. Veterinarians at the UI's Oakdale campus are caring for the monkeys until their fate is decided.

Judge Larry Conney said he would need time to review his notes and would submit his decision by Friday.

Kriz Peggy Parker, Kriz's half-sister, is petitioning the court to allow her to care for half of Kriz's primates until Kriz can complete needed improvements to her Swisher, Iowa, home. Parker said she has spent \$12,380 on renovations in the basement of her pet store in Guthrie Center in order to temporarily accommodate the monkeys.

Some Guthrie Center residents aren't excited about the monkeys' possible arrival. Guthrie Center Mayor Dennis Kunkle said he has received a petition with 60 signa-

*"It was very dirty. But I think she should have the opportunity to make up for where she fell short."*

Jon Crain, senior zoo keeper of a state zoo in Alamogordo, N.M.

tures — mostly from business owners who don't want the monkeys moving to their small town of 1,500.

People are concerned about the location of Parker's pet store, which is in an old building near other businesses, Kunkle said. The owner of a clothing store, which shares a wall with Parker's store, is worried the monkeys may get loose in his store.

When Jon Crain, senior zoo keeper of a state zoo in Alamogordo, N.M., saw the pictures of the conditions of Kriz's house as they were found on Dec. 2, he said the monkeys would be better off in a sanctuary than the dirty conditions of Kriz's house.

"It was very dirty," he said. "But I think she should have the opportunity to make up for where she fell short."

Crain, who has given animal advice to Kriz by phone over the last two years, said he examined both Parker's and Kriz's primate facilities and with the addition of better lighting and the replacement of cage doors, he said Park-

See MONKEY TRIAL, Page 8A

11:00	11:30
W/Letterman	Cheers
Show (10:35)	Late Night
Coach	Nightline
Next of Kin	Zero Street
Greece	Philippines
52) *** (Cary Grant)	
Mysteries	Late Date
an Miran, John Lynch)	
trials	
Sports Rpt.	
Road to Singapore (40)	
(Jeff Bridges)	Wildcats
Highlander	
Wild Discovery	
Rawhide	
Simon	Honeyman
	Cobra (R)
Eastwood	
Sports	Running
Night Live	Dream On
Biography	
The Road	
Newhart	Lucy Show
Alternative Nation	
Ay. Amor, Como Me...	
*** (Paul Newman)	
Spin, Marty Zorro	
0:05 (94) **	

#### MURRY TRUDEAU



#### by Jim

"We got to store Ruth, 'You could park here!"



#### Kevin Fair

"I don't like you enough to do that."



No. 1220

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## Campaign '96

# Taylor's comments infuriate middle-school students, teachers

**Associated Press**  
 DURHAM, N.H. — A class of middle-school students is fuming after GOP presidential hopeful Morry Taylor suggested they should smoke cigars and mocked a girl who stuttered while asking him a question.  
 "I think he's a jerk," said Brian Henry, a sixth-grader at Oyster

River Middle School. "He barely answered our questions, and he made a lot of obnoxious comments."  
 Taylor, an Illinois businessman, spoke to sixth- and seventh-graders at the Durham school last Wednesday. According to pupils and their teachers, he told them "the most endangered species is a white, male American," and he

suggested rather than smoke cigarettes, they should "smoke cigars instead."  
 As one pupil asked him a question, she stuttered, prompting Taylor to interrupt her, saying "Sp-sp-spit it out of your mouth, girl," according to two students who published a letter to the editor Wednesday in Foster's *Daily Democrat*.

"When he first started to talk to the students, they thought that he was a pretty nice guy, but by the end of his speech almost everyone thought that he was very disrespectful and inappropriate," the letter by seventh-graders Jim Rice and Abby Moynihan read. "And by the end of the school day the campaign pins that Taylor had given to us had been scattered all over the classrooms and hallways."  
 Todd Allen, the social studies teacher who invited Taylor and the other candidates to the school said "many of the statements he made were very extreme, distasteful." The comment about white males being an endangered species, for

example, was "really questionable from a standpoint of talking to a group of kids at a school."  
 Still, Allen said he was not sorry he invited Taylor.  
 "If there's one thing I can guarantee," it got the students excited, he said. "It did get them very excited and left some with a desire to be active in politics."

### SELECTION PROCESS UNDERCUT

## Lugar feels tone of race could sour candidates

**Mike Feinsilber**  
 Associated Press  
 SIOUX CITY, Iowa — Sen. Dick Lugar told Iowans on Tuesday they've been exposed to more negative advertising than "anybody ought to have to endure" in this year's presidential race.

"I think negative campaigning always discourages candidates, and may discourage the whole process," he said.  
 Lugar said advertising in which one candidate tears down another rather than asserting his own abilities "sows seeds of doubt and disgust so that many voters who were only marginally interested now become totally disenchanted and simply say, 'I'll show them. I won't vote.'"

The problem is, "if you polarize the electorate" to that degree, the new president takes office without the broad base of good will he must have to bring about broad and genuine reforms, Lugar said.

He won nods of approval from audiences who raised the issue of negative advertising.  
 Although he still shows only single-digit numbers in polls in Iowa and New Hampshire, Lugar refused to be discouraged. He said 55,000 Iowans have been sent a 15-minute video tape, and follow-up phone calls reveal that about 60 percent of them watched the tapes and a substantial number said they would be inclined to favorably



Associated Press

Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., shakes hands Tuesday at the Iowa Pork Congress in Des Moines. Lugar is making a campaign swing through the state.

consider his candidacy.  
 The Indiana senator said that if he can break through and win consideration from voters who don't know him, he will do all right.  
 Today, Lugar will break off the campaign to fly back to Washington with hopes of overcoming a

threatened Democratic filibuster in the Senate and passing a farm bill.  
 Wherever he has gone in Iowa, Lugar has run into concerns from farmers who do not know what or how much to plant because existing farm legislation is expiring.

### ADS OUTLINE DIFFERENCES

## Buchanan plots attack on Forbes

**Sandra Sobieraj**  
 Associated Press  
 MANCHESTER, N.H. — An energized Pat Buchanan said Wednesday he's now gunning for rival Steve Forbes in the race for the GOP presidential nomination.  
 At the same time he lamented the negative advertising by his rivals, Buchanan told reporters he's planning new ads to outline "sharp" differences between him and Forbes on trade and illegal immigration.  
 "We beat him not by talking about how much money he has, we beat him on the issues," Buchanan said of Forbes, a multimillionaire publisher.  
 "People get tired of the negativism. We have not done that. We're doing comparative ads on where he stands and where I stand. I think that's fair," said Buchanan, who is targeting his appeals to voters in the leadoff-contest states of Iowa and New Hampshire.  
 By supporting the NAFTA and GATT trade agreements, Forbes has "surrendered America's sovereignty and sold out American workers — the people who work with their hands — to multinational corporations," Buchanan said.  
 He also called Forbes a "dove" on stopping illegal immigration, which Forbes spokesperson

Gretchen Morgenson denied.  
 Indeed, on his own two-day swing through New Hampshire this week, Forbes called for "beefed-up border controls with helicopters and high technology." He also said he would reform the Immigration and Naturalization Service to crack down on people who illegally overstay their visas.  
 Before Buchanan's first-place showing Monday in Alaska's straw poll, the conservative commentator had considered Texas Sen. Phil Gramm as his chief obstacle to a clear shot at the front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.  
 Now it's Forbes, who narrowly trailed Buchanan — 31 percent to 33 percent — in the nonbinding Alaska vote.  
 "We definitely see Forbes as a formidable candidate," Buchanan press secretary Greg Mueller said.  
 Although it won him no delegates to the GOP national convention, which will name a nominee, Buchanan is banking on his Alaska victory to boost his already steady fund raising.  
 "There's a mythology that we're waging a poor man's war. We've got to have more funds coming in to the bank, but I think we will be helped by Alaska," said Buchanan, who planned to address a fundraiser in Missouri by telephone Wednesday night.

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**INFORMAL RUSH**

An informational meeting sponsored by Panhellenic Council will be held Sunday, February 4th from 6:00 – 8:00 P.M. at the second floor Ballroom, IMU. Please register at OCPSA, 145 IMU from January 26 – February 1st in order to attend.

Please call 335-3267 with any questions.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact IFC/Panhel Office in advance at (319) 335-3252.

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**Interest-rate cut other banks to follow**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve cut its rate Wednesday, the second move in two months, to ease the tent signs of a weakening economy. The cut was expected to help lower costs for millions of Americans.

In an announcement of a two-day closed market, the central bank's Federal Reserve Committee said it was targeting the federal funds rate at 5.25 percent. The Fed had followed similar quarterly reductions in December and July.

The cut in the funds rate was the first since the Fed's 1995 rate cuts. The Fed's benchmark rate for most overnight loans, from 5.25 to 5.50 percent, followed similar quarterly reductions in December and July.

The cut in the funds rate was the first since the Fed's 1995 rate cuts. The Fed's benchmark rate for most overnight loans, from 5.25 to 5.50 percent, followed similar quarterly reductions in December and July.

Less than an hour after the Fed's announcement, Southwest Bank of St. Louis cut its prime rate to 5.25 percent. Other banks, including Chase Manhattan and Citicorp, quickly followed.

The Federal Reserve was cutting the discount rate to 5.25 percent to 5 percent. The Fed's benchmark rate is what the Fed charges for direct loans and is basically symbolic.

**Du Pont may plead insanity**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A judge said that Du Pont saw Nazis in his mind and was talking to them in the walls of his prison cell. The judge said he had pieces of his skin to remove from outer space.

"Doesn't take a rocket scientist to see that a guy was crazy," law professor Eddie Ohlbaum said.

But that doesn't mean Du Pont is insane. He is a multimillionaire accused of murdering an Olympic wrestler in a Philadelphia district court case. Du Pont's legal team includes Richard Sprague, a defense lawyer and Philadelphia district attorney. Sprague did not disclose whether he would sue an insanity defense to the chemical fortune teller's preliminary hearing Feb. 1.

**Clinton aide testing Whitewater meeting**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior adviser to President Clinton twice questioned a Whitewater aide about a conversation between Clinton and his White House aide a decade ago, the aide said Wednesday.

As Senate Whitewater investigators tried to determine if Clinton had knowledge of a real estate deal, White House aide Bob Nash testified about a 10-minute conversation between Clinton and his White House aide, owner of the Guaranty Savings & Loan.

Nash said Clinton, then governor of Arkansas, and Clinton's aide, Whitewater's owner and McDougal, engaged in a conversation at Castle Grande, a development that failed to pay taxes of nearly \$1 million.

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Explosion rocks Sri Lanka's capital

**Niresh Eliatamby**  
Associated Press  
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — In one of the worst attacks in Sri Lanka's 12-year civil war, a truck packed with explosives rammed into the central bank Wednesday, igniting towering fires in the business and tourist district. At least 53 people died, and 1,400 were wounded.

Authorities blamed the attack and a fireball caused by a rocket-propelled grenade moments earlier, on the Tamil Tiger rebels, whose 12-year armed campaign for an independent homeland has killed nearly 40,000 people. There were no claims of responsibility.

In the chaos after the midday attack, dozens of people were trapped atop burning buildings waving for help. Helicopter gunships tried to pluck survivors from rooftops but were repelled by the heat. Many were rescued by ladders; those on the streets were taken away in public buses and private cars.

As darkness fell, soldiers armed with assault rifles patrolled the center of Colombo, and a drizzling rain forced rescuers to scale back

their hunt through unsteady buildings for bodies and survivors.

The director of the National Hospital's trauma unit, Hector Weerasinghe, told the AP that 53 people died. Another 1,060 injured people were admitted to two hospitals, 100 in critical condition. Scores of people released after treatment raised the estimated number of injured to 1,400.

Most of the dead and wounded were in the Central Bank building, where Sri Lanka's gold reserves are held and the country's financial policy is made.

Bank guard Prasanna Wijewardhana said a blue truck with three men drove into the security barricade outside the bank. Two men leaped out and started firing automatic weapons.

Some guards returned fire, but many of them fled, Wijewardhana said. The attackers "had the advantage of surprise," he said.

During the gunfire, a rocket-propelled grenade landed in front of a nearby office building, gouging a crater and shattering windows at the AP office 100 yards away.



Associated Press

Fire fighters work on the remains of an office wrecked by a bomb explosion in Colombo, Sri Lanka, Wednesday.

Police said the driver of the truck died in the explosion. Hours later, they arrested two others seen fleeing with automatic rifles.

Interest-rate cut triggers other banks to follow suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve cut a key interest rate Wednesday, the second such move in two months, amid persistent signs of a weakening economy. The cut was expected to translate quickly into lower borrowing costs for millions of Americans.

In an announcement at the end of a two-day closed meeting, the central bank's Federal Open Market Committee said it was cutting its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge on overnight loans, from 5.5 percent to 5.25 percent. The latest rate cut followed similar quarter-point reductions in December and last July.

The cut in the funds rate triggered reductions in commercial banks' prime lending rate, the benchmark rate for many business and consumer loans, such as home equity loans.

Less than an hour after the Federal Reserve announcement, Southwest Bank of St. Louis rolled back its prime rate to 8.25 percent from 8.5 percent. Other banks, including Chase Manhattan in New York, quickly followed suit.

The Federal Reserve also said it was cutting the discount rate from 5.25 percent to 5 percent. The discount rate is what the central bank charges for direct loans to banks and is basically symbolic.

Du Pont may plead insanity

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John du Pont saw Nazis in his trees, heard the walls talking to him and cut off pieces of his skin to remove the bugs from outer space.

"Doesn't take a rocket scientist or even a psychiatrist to say the guy was crazy," law professor Eddie Ohlbaum said.

But that doesn't mean the multimillionaire accused of murdering an Olympic wrestling champion is crazy under the law.

Lawyers rarely pursue the insanity defense, and if they do they rarely succeed. Even Jeffrey Dahmer couldn't convince a jury he was insane when he killed and dismembered 15 men and boys.

"An insanity defense in general is an uphill battle," said Dr. Neal Blumberg, a Baltimore psychiatrist who evaluates about 60 criminal defendants a year. "There's a public perception that people are getting away with murder and this is an easy defense to fake."

Du Pont's legal team, which includes Richard Sprague, a leading defense lawyer and former Philadelphia district attorney, has not disclosed whether it will pursue an insanity defense. The heir to the chemical fortune faces a preliminary hearing Feb. 9.

Clinton aide testifies about Whitewater meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior adviser to President Clinton twice questioned a White House aide about a conversation between Clinton and his Whitewater partner a decade ago, the aide testified Wednesday.

As Senate Whitewater Committee Republicans tried to show that Clinton had knowledge of a sham real estate deal, White House aide Bob Nash testified about a five- to 10-minute conversation in 1986 between Clinton and James McDougal, owner of Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan.

Nash said Clinton, who was governor of Arkansas at the time, and McDougal engaged in "pleasantries" in McDougal's office trailer at Castle Grande, a real estate development that failed at a cost to taxpayers of nearly \$4 million.

SIMPSON CALLS HIMSELF 'BATTERED HUSBAND'

Simpson denies ever striking ex-wife

**Michael Fleeman**  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — During closed-door deposition sessions, O.J. Simpson denied under oath he ever beat his ex-wife, telling attorneys he was only trying to restrain her from hurting him, sources said Wednesday.

Simpson also stuck to the night-golf alibi presented by his criminal trial defense, testifying he took two full swings with a club in his front yard around the time of the murders, the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP.

The five days of questioning was conducted by attorney Daniel Petrocelli, who represents the father of murder victim Ronald Goldman. The deposition is scheduled to be

completed next month.

Simpson was acquitted in criminal court in the June 12, 1994, knife slayings outside his ex-wife's Brentwood condominium, but attorneys for Goldman's family and the estate of Nicole Brown Simpson have filed a wrongful death suit against him nevertheless. The civil case is set to go to trial April 2.

Plaintiff attorneys have said they intend to make a major issue of allegations Simpson beat Brown Simpson during an often-rocky relationship. Attorneys have said they intend to argue, as prosecutors did at the criminal trial, that her murder was Simpson's final, ultimate act of abuse.

Sources said Simpson was grilled about his relationship with Brown Simpson, and flatly denied ever

physically abusing her. Rather, Simpson portrayed his ex-wife as the aggressor, sources said.

This description of their relationship mirrors what Simpson wrote in his famed letter to the public the day of the slow-speed Bronco chase. In that note, Simpson said he sometimes felt like a "battered husband." And during his televised interview last week, Simpson played down reports of violence, saying they only had the kinds of disagreements normal in a relationship.

Spring meeting dates  
Wed. 1/24 Northwestern Room  
Wed. 1/31 Ohio State Room  
Wed. 2/7 Grant Wood Room  
Wed. 2/14 Ohio State Room  
Wed. 2/28 Ohio State Room  
Wed. 3/16 Ohio State Room  
Wed. 3/13 Ohio State Room  
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# Viewpoints

Quotable

"Sp-sp-spit it out of your mouth, girl."

GOP candidate Morry Taylor, in response to a middle-school student's slowly phrased question.

LETTERS

DI funding add

To the Editor:

It's hard to consider ration over facts, which has been blurred by gension and frequent disinfrind myself writing about changes in student-fee as much in bafflement would be nice to find the latter. With that in n to draw the reader's att couple of considerations Daily Iowan.

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If you're in

## Money baggage

Steve Forbes has been singled out as the big spender in the presidential race, but Republicans as a whole are raising more money than ever.

A recent poll from New Hampshire shows Sen. Bob Dole trailing Steve Forbes among Republican and independent voters likely to vote in New Hampshire's presidential primary on Feb. 20.

Dole's response to the poll results: "It shows that if you've got enough money and you don't get any scrutiny from the media ... I don't know, maybe he owns stock in all those networks and 'Time' and 'Newsweek.' But somehow, they don't seem to bother him. They'd rather focus on Bob Dole, the front-runner ... What else is this fellow except a bag of money?"

It's ironic Dole is complaining about another candidate's finances.

By June of last year, Dole had already amassed a bag of money of his own, totaling \$14 million. And just last week, he was given valuable and free prime-time national television exposure on all three major networks in order to respond to President Clinton's State of the Union address. Dole's response was stiff and uninspired when compared to Clinton's speech. His poor response to Clinton's address probably has as much to do with his fall in the polls as Forbes' wallet does.

Forbes' campaign has Dole frightened because, since 1980, the candidate who raised the most money during the primaries has not failed to win his party's nomination. The presidency is for sale, and Forbes just may be the highest bidder.

Until campaign finance laws are reformed, the direct and proportional relationship between money and votes will continue to exist.

Despite empty rhetoric of reforming "business as usual" in Washington, newly empowered Republicans are unlikely to make changes to current campaign finance laws, because such laws have allowed them to raise more than Democrats since 1994's off-year Congressional victories. Just last week, the Republican National Committee raised more than \$19 million in soft money, or money not back by gold, in a single fund raiser, a record for either party. These soft-money donations are supposed to be used for state and local elections.

Soft-money donations from corporations are not subject to campaign finance laws that limit contributions to single candidates. In their first year running the House and Senate, Republicans have raised \$20.1 million in soft money, compared to \$10.5 million for Democrats.

Political Action Committee (PAC) donations are also at an all-time high, according to Common Cause, a non-partisan watchdog organization that tracks campaign spending.

And don't hold your breath for those feisty and reform-minded Republican freshmen to do anything about PAC contributions. According to Common Cause, the 73 Republican freshmen have raised \$4.1 million from PACs, which is higher per member than previous freshmen classes.

When one of those freshmen, Rep. Linda Smith, introduced finance reform in the current House, she was told by Newt Gingrich that American politics needs more money, not less.

So while Bob Dole may claim that the "presidency is not for sale," recent history suggests that not only is the presidency for sale, but the House and Senate are as well.

What Bob Dole is really worried about is that he's going to lose at his own game; he can't afford this year's price tag, and Steve Forbes can.

Joe Ranft is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

## Cruel and unusual?

The death penalty has been called cruel and unusual punishment, but the families of victims suffer undervedly when criminals receive life sentences.

On Jan. 27, convicted child-molester and murderer John Albert Taylor faced a firing squad in Utah. Taylor stated he preferred to die on his feet rather than "flipping around like a fish out of water."

Taylor wanted to make a point that by killing him by firing squad, the state of Utah would be committing state-sanctioned murder. By killing him in this way, rather than the routine lethal injection, he would cause the state a costly inconvenience.

Anti-death penalty groups have pointed to Taylor's execution as an example of how "cruel and unusual" the death penalty is in this nation. The question that should be asked of these groups: How cruel and unusual of a punishment is it to allow someone who has committed a heinous crime to be kept alive to serve as a reminder to a grieving family? John Taylor was diagnosed as a "remorseless pedophile" and was convicted of murdering an 11-year-old in 1989.

An 11-year-old. A lifetime of agony for a family. It is more barbaric and cruel for a family to live with the knowledge that the murderer of their child will live to see another Christmas, another birthday, another day. Letting a convicted killer such as John Taylor spend the rest of his life in prison is a far greater punishment to the victim's family than to the convict.

The usual arguments against the death penalty argue that holding a person waiting for execution costs more than a life sentence. This is because a person who has been sentenced to die files more appeals and court motions than a life-sentence convict. Death-row inmates are held, fed and allowed to exercise in the same way that regular convicts are.

If we wish to make the death penalty work in America, we must do one of two things: either get rid of it totally or streamline the appeals process. The latter is the most sensible way to do this. We must find a way to keep an inmate's right to appeal available while making the system work faster. The number of appeals do not need to be reduced, but the process should move more quickly and fluidly for all parties involved. The frivolous appeals should be weeded out of the system quickly, and those appeals which warrant more investigation should receive the proper treatment they so deserve.

If we do not reform the court system in this way soon, the death penalty will continue to languish and be seen as an unnecessary form of punishment in this nation. This cannot happen. It would be a greater crime to force victims' families to know their loved one's killer sits in a jail cell, without remorse.

Todd Versteegh is an editorial writer and a UI student.

## Indigenous people fighting alone

A chief of the Amungme tribe on the island of New Guinea recently addressed the board of directors of Freeport, a U.S. mining company: "Take our land and kill me because I can't stand anymore to see these problems ... Slice the left side of the body and bury each piece from here up to Grasberg Mountain. On your way back, round up all the Amungme people, our pigs and every piece we have, and make a huge hole to bury us with all our belongings. You cover that and then do anything you want."

This powerful statement may seem overzealous, but thousands of indigenous people have lost or will lose the land which sustains them if their struggle continues to go unnoticed.

The Amungme chief stands against Freeport, which operates the world's largest gold mine on Amungme territory. More than \$50 billion worth of resources has been extracted from their land without compensation. The area was opened to foreign investors in the 1980s after Henry Kissinger, one of Freeport's board of directors, negotiated with Indonesian officials.

Freeport security and the Indonesian army have subsequently dislocated thousands of native people, burnt their villages and contaminated water and food supplies. Peaceful corridors of negotiation were exhausted in the 1980s and Amungme activists began sabotaging operations. Several thousand Amungme have since been killed in retaliation by Freeport security and the Indonesian army.

Effects of sabotage and maintaining private security forces would make mining operations exceedingly expensive in the remote jungle mountains — if it were not for the World Bank, which sold insurance to Freeport that protects

Andy Barber



the gold mine against "political risks" such as Amungme resistance. And so the company plans to extract another \$50 billion worth of minerals from the Amungme territory regardless of political or human costs.

Indigenous people on every continent know this course of events. The abuse of indigenous people and the environmental fitness of their ancestral lands has remarkably escalated in a period when open elections and free markets are known to most people of the world.

Timber, gold and oil — three of the most significant trends affecting indigenous people. In the new era of global capitalism, government policies encourage mining and logging on lands occupied by politically dormant indigenous people. Hydroelectric projects, road-building, illegal encroachment and colonization schemes complete the pressure on traditional people of today.

When indigenous people react, like the Amungme tribe, they stand alone against multinational companies working together with local governments. Consider the recent execution of Ken Saro-Wiwa by the Nigerian government. It was Saro-Wiwa's attempt to make oil

companies accountable for environmental damage in the Ogoni homeland which led to his arrest and death.

With the help of litigators and concerned groups from mainstream society, indigenous people are sometimes heard. Jim Anaya, UI professor of law, recently spoke about his efforts to gain human and legal rights for indigenous people. Noting that native people around the world suffer the worst economic, health and social conditions of society after being dispossessed of their ancestral lands, Anaya emphasized the need to recognize the rights of indigenous people today. He also said that legal aid is rare or nonexistent in most cases when indigenous people lose control of their lands.

Protecting the rights of indigenous people is difficult when worsening economic conditions fuel the push for development in their resource-rich territories. A wider role for international organizations is therefore needed to equal the balance between indigenous people and the governments and corporations that threaten their rights.

Rather than treat indigenous people like proverbial babes of the wood, the industrialized world could look toward these cultures for desperately needed models of resource management. Ancestral lands have sustained people for many thousands of years and they will continue to do so without harm to the environment — provided that the legal and human rights of indigenous people are globally recognized in our day.

Andy Barber's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.



## Robbing the families of those in the grave

During a recent trip to Washington, I saw an eerily familiar figure emerge from a government building.

As we passed on the sidewalk, I paused and said: "Excuse me, but don't I know you from somewhere?"

Scowling, he said: "I doubt it."

"Well, I'm certain I've seen you before."

He shrugged and walked on.

Then I said: "I've got it. Do you know who you look like?"

"Who?"

"Well, I hope this doesn't offend you, but you are a spitting image of Igor, the slightly hunched fellow who was Dr. Frankenstein's devoted assistant."

He snorted and said: "Why should I be offended? I happen to be Igor."

"You really are that Igor?"

"What, are you stupid? You think I'm wearing a backpack under this suit?"

"This is amazing. You are the very same Igor who helped Dr. Frankenstein create the monster by robbing graves for body parts? And accidentally stole the brain of a dead criminal?"

"Hey, anybody can make a mistake. You've seen one brain, you've seen them all. Besides, that was a long time ago."

"So, Igor, what's new?"

"Not much. Like everybody else, I'm just trying to earn a living and make ends meet."

"That must be tough. There can't be much of a market for a grave robber."

Igor grinned and said, "Don't be too sure about that."

"What, you are still robbing graves?"

"Sort of."

"Why, that's awful."

"Not at all. The kind of grave robbing I do is legal and socially acceptable."

"How can that be?"

Mike Royko



"I now work for the federal government, and I track down and collect estate taxes."

"Ah, I understand. When someone dies and leaves an impressive nest egg to his family, you make sure that the government grabs a hefty chunk."

"That's it. And it's steady work because that's life — here today, gone tomorrow. And you can't take it with you, so I'm there to get a slice of the family's pie."

"Yes, I suppose that is a form of grave robbing."

"Sure. And the best part is I can work days and I don't get dirt all over my suit or sniff some real bad body odors."

"But aren't you concerned about some of the Republican ideas to get rid of the estate tax? Wouldn't that put you out of the grave-robbing business?"

"Listen, those people are nuts. Didn't they ever hear of the old saying: 'You can't take it with you?'"

"Well, they seem to think that those people who work hard all of their lives and save and invest and pile up a pretty good stash ought to be able to pass all of it along to their children or grandchildren. After all, they've already paid taxes on it when they earned it."

"That's the most selfish thing I've ever heard and typical of the Republican Party and its radical ideas."

"What radical ideas?"

"That just because you earn money and save money and invest money, you or your heirs have the right to keep most of that money."

"Why is that radical?"

"Well, what about families who weren't lucky enough to have an old man who was willing to work 12 hours a day and build a business or work a farm and don't inherit anything?"

"One might say that's the breaks."

"No, that just shows the old man was stupid."

"For working hard so he could leave something to his family?"

"Right. If he were smart, he would have spent it all, whooped it up, had a good time and died broke. Then there wouldn't be anything for me to grab."

"But if everyone did that — and many already do — there would be no capital for investment, research, development and economic growth."

"Maybe not. But there'd be a lot of great parties."

"But shouldn't someone, after a lifetime of hard work, have the deathbed gratification of knowing that his weeping family will be secure in the perilous time ahead?"

"Hey, he's just going to be a cold stiff. What's the difference who gets it?"

"But should much of his life's labors be seized by you and distributed to strangers?"

"Yeah, that's what they said back in that dumb village when I was stealing dead bodies for Doc Frankenstein. But we managed to get that monster up and walking around."

"But he became a menace."

"Hey, you win some and you lose some."

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for The Chicago Tribune. His columns are distributed by Tribune Media Services.

### READERS SAY: What do you think about Earvin "Magic" Johnson's return to basketball?



"It's good that he's back. It lets people realize he can play and that people should accept him for the way he is."

Nikki Hunziker  
UI sophomore



"Everyone makes mistakes. He's been a good role model and he deserves to return."

Paul Huynh  
UI sophomore



"It's great Magic's back on the court and after last night's game he proved he's still got his stuff. The crowd was great and hopefully now the finals match up will be L.A. versus Chicago."

Jessica Bloug  
UI junior

• **LETTERS POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters can be sent to The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

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

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

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

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## Viewpoints

### LETTERS

#### DI funding addressed

To the Editor:

It's hard to consider raising a question over facts, which accumulation has been blurred by general confusion and frequent disinformation. I find myself writing about upcoming changes in student-fee expenditures as much in bafflement as concern. It would be nice to find no cause for the latter. With that in mind, I want to draw the reader's attention to a couple of considerations about *The Daily Iowan*.

Back in July 1974, the UI began an agreement with Student Publications, Incorporated (SPI) — the group that disperses student fees to *The DI*. According to this agreement, the UI agreed to pay \$5 per student per calendar year to the *DI* (\$2 per student for fall and spring, \$1 per student in the summer), as well as provide facilities and other material support. According to Paragraph 4:

"In exchange for the facilities, services and money provided for in paragraph 3, SPI agrees to furnish to the university students copies of *The Daily Iowan* newspaper delivered to residences or appropriate distribution point ... with provisions for students in more distant residences.

Over the years, this \$5 has grown substantially with little or no reference to this contract, or to the distribution which it requires. As a matter of fact, this past calendar year saw an excess of \$10 per student per semester. Inflation? Perhaps. At this point I can only ask questions based upon the budget requests of this and the previous fiscal year. Over the years I've heard *DI* Publisher Bill Casey argue to increase the *DI*'s cut of limited student fees in order to get new computers (to make a better paper), to get raises (to make a better paper) or to do full-color printing in the sports section (to make a better paper).

What makes a paper funded by students for nearly twice the amount (FY '94) of its entire reported circulation budget "better?" The *DI* was contracted for your fee money only to provide distribution — as a matter of fact Paragraph 3, Subsection C notes that the "university will not advance funds to SPI for operation expenses." So it seems that the extra money beyond circulation costs — contributed by students — (about \$46,000 — the combined total budget of more than one-third of all student cultural and interest groups,) should be serving them better. The



And Chris Snider wrote that the Iowa men's swimming team's scheduled trip to Minnesota last weekend would have been "it's first competition since the winter training trip to Florida."

Uh, guys, perhaps "it's" time to grab your AP "Stylebook" and review the section on correct use of possessives.

Dennis Fitzgibbon  
Iowa City resident

other university personnel won't lead to better classroom performance (the two bad TAs I had were at a university that was, and still is, unionized). It's time for us to take full responsibility for our teaching performance.

Paul Polinski  
TA and Ph.D. student

#### Keys makes sense

To the Editor:

Thank you for the article on GOP presidential candidate Alan Keyes. I felt it was a fairly well-balanced and informative portrayal of a strong, but largely overlooked, presidential contender. I am more convinced, each time I hear Alan Keyes speak, that the message he brings so desperately needs to be heard in our country today.

I would like, however, to clarify one point that reporter Jay Dee raised in his profile of Keyes; the issue of tax cuts. The article states, "Keyes favors a national sales tax." This statement is true, but Keyes favors a national tax, a "failed experiment" that was imposed on the American people early in this century when the 16th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified.

Keyes' idea is the only tax plan that really makes sense. Americans could be able to save more for their children's college tuition, for example, without worrying that the government is going to cut student loans. Americans could be able to save more for their retirements, without worrying about whether Social Security is going to be around when they get older or not. A family could give more support to a local church or charity, without the government taking its share to practice its brand of "compassion" (i.e., a welfare check generated by a computer in Washington, D.C.)

I support Keyes because his message is true, clear and unwavering. Few people who hear a Keyes' speech go away unmoved or indifferent. Recently, he has spoken to Cedar Rapids' crowds in excess of a thousand people, in November and again in January. Iowa City residents have the opportunity to hear him speak this Friday night at the University Athletic Club on Melrose Avenue at 7.

Robert J. VanderHart  
Coralville resident  
accounting department

#### A TA's perspective

To the Editor:

I've read the articles in the *DI* about TAs teaching, and I have noticed a few things missing from the analysis. Hopefully, I can add a little based on my experiences at several universities.

I sympathize with students' concerns about education and the quality of TAs. I have taken two classes taught by essentially worthless TAs (not at the UI). These TAs did nothing to help me understand the material in the classes. Eventually, I chose not to attend class; my time was better spent elsewhere. It's natural to be skeptical about the quality of teaching TAs provide based on experiences like these.

However, I have taken at least 10 college classes with professors who were equally as bad in the classroom (also not at the UI). In addition, I've seen some TAs who are great in the classroom. In my experience, teachers' rank has had little to do with their teaching effectiveness. TAs who are good teachers tend to stay effective teachers. Some have little knowledge and no functional experience for some classes they teach. Others hate the classroom and want to spend as little time there as possible. These teachers condemn their students to term after term of frustration and wasted effort.

Students: Unfortunately, the quality of teachers for a class is sometimes a random draw. You have some power in that you can transfer to sections/classes taught by higher quality teachers. You should worry less about the rank of your teachers and more about how well they teach. Gather and use lots of information from friends and from direct observation. Also, take the SPOT forms seriously. Give your teachers objective and constructive criticism, and praise them when they deserve it.

TAs: The best way to eliminate criticism is to reduce the number of bad teachers. Dedicate yourselves to teaching well. The university provides resources to improve teaching; use them. Unionizing and/or sniping at

feedback from students and student groups which prompt me to write this letter say otherwise. Or maybe it's just that \$5,000 publisher's bonus (enough operating budget to start 50 new student groups) that prompts me.

Actually, we've never even seen a *DI* budget and we can't — not unless some average student requests one through legal channels, like those provided for in the Union with student fees.

Soon the *DI* is to renegotiate its contract with the UI. Once again, your student fees, and your student paper, will be at issue. Perhaps another local paper more in tune with the UI campus and its people would like to enter the bidding. Then again, maybe there's nothing to worry about and this will all turn out to be just a little misunderstanding.

John Robert Gardner  
Graduate and Professional student  
UI Senate Executive Officer

Editor's note:

The student fee for *The Daily Iowan* (SPI) for fiscal 1995-96 is \$4.89 per student per semester and \$1 per student for the summer session, which is equivalent to our circulation and trucking costs. As a non-profit 501C3 educational corporation, our audit is available in Room 111 of the Communications Center.

#### On the sports desk ...

To the Editor:

Snippets from last Friday's *DI* Sports section:

Wayne Drehs wrote the "Big Ten Conference appears to have the perfect remedy for the struggling attendance at it's women's basketball games ..." Mike Triplett's article on the Iowa men's basketball team noted that the Big Ten "shows it's parity with the conference leading team being Penn State ..." David Schwartz suggested that the novelty of the Bud Bowl has worn off, and noted that "even one of it's originators think so."

#### DI a recyclable paper

To the Editor:

The *DI* used to be full of limousine liberal drivel, which was bad enough. Now it's just drivel. I refer you to the Jan. 30th issue of the *DI*, which included journalistic masterpieces like "It's cold, so wear a hat." "Hey, I got a parking ticket even though it's snow-

ing" and "Wow, women like male strippers, but wait, that's bad."

Didn't the *DI* win some award awhile back or something? What happened? Please stop delivering the *DI* to my home. Instead, take the copy you have so diligently prepared for me and place it on one of the many recycling bins found on campus.

John Ruth  
UI College of Law

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The UI Greek Community does not discriminate in its educational programs and activities on the basis of race, national origin, color, religions, sex, age, or disability. It is also committed to providing equal opportunities & equal access to UI facilities without reference to affectional or associational preference. Please call 335-3252 for further assistance.

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# BLACK SHEEP

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13  
FEBRUARY 2 DIRECTED BY PENELOPE SPEERIS

## REICH

Continued from Page 1A

and the earned income-tax credit — a tax cut for lower income Americans. Reich said both are under attack by Republicans.

And what the Republicans are saying on the campaign trail does not please Reich either. He said GOP plans for a flat tax are a bad idea.

"To reduce taxes on the rich, it will increase taxes on the middle class," he said.

He also defended Clinton's sup-

port of free-trade agreements. Some Republican presidential candidates have said they would repeal the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) if elected.

"Protectionism and nativism don't work, either. Attempts to put a wall around America and secede from the global economy won't work," he said.

Participation in the global economy will increase economic opportu-

nities for Americans, Reich said.

Reich also will use his Iowa trip to promote the president's minimum-wage proposal, which would raise the minimum wage to \$5.15.

"The minimum wage is heading to a 40-year low if you adjust for inflation," Reich said. "Contrary to perception, most minimum-wage workers are adults. Forty percent of minimum-wage earners are the sole bread-winners in their families."

Critics say an increase in the minimum wage would cause

employers to reduce the number of low-wage employees they hire, hurting individuals at the lower end of the pay scale. Reich, however, points to studies that say otherwise.

"There have been 12 separate studies showing negligible job loss," he said.

Reich said more than 100 economists, including three Nobel Prize winners, have endorsed Clinton's plan, but Congressional Republicans have yet to hold a hearing to discuss it.

## TAYLOR PROFILE

Continued from Page 1A

investive against federal bureaucrats.

"You start at the top. You cut the bureaucracy in Washington," Taylor said. "You start at the \$143,000 salaries, down to the \$50,000. You take out a third of them."

Taylor says this will balance the budget in 18 months — not 7 years as Clinton and Congress suggest — without cutting programs.

"I wouldn't lay off any mailmen, but the mailman doesn't need eight layers of management to tell him how to deliver the mail," he said.

Taylor knows downsizing. As CEO of Titan Wheel, the world's largest manufacturer of construction, agricultural and recreational wheels, Taylor has purchased struggling tire plants and turned them into profitable enterprises.

"I've never cut an hourly worker in any acquisition," he said.

Instead, Taylor reduced management. He would do the same with the federal government.

Taylor says it is time for a businessperson to be president, and he is not talking about Steve Forbes.

Both Forbes and Taylor are using their personal wealth to fund their campaigns, but Taylor says they have little in common.

"I look forward to contrasting my self-made background with his inherited position," Taylor said. Forbes inherited the family publishing business from his father, Malcolm Forbes.

Taylor also blasts Forbes' flat-tax plan. While Taylor would receive a large tax break under Forbes' plan, Taylor says some of his employees would be paying more tax than he would.

"Let's say I've got \$40 million in stock," Taylor said. "So I turn around and sell \$15 million. Under

today's law, I'd pay 28 percent. Under the Forbes plan I'd pay nothing, and that's wrong."

Capital gains, like stock profits, would not be taxed by Forbes.

"Even the queen pays tax in Britain now. We're not starting no monarchy," he said. "It's nuts."

Taylor would modify the current progressive income tax system. Income under \$20,000 would be taxed at 2 percent. Between \$20,000 and \$35,000, the tax rate would be 10 percent. A 17 percent rate would apply to income above \$35,000.

In his sweepstakes survey, Taylor asks voters about taxes, term limits and trade.

"Do you agree with my get-tough trade policies?" Taylor's questionnaire asks.

Taylor said foreign governments get away with unfair trading practices such as high tariffs and

arcane import regulations that make U.S. products too expensive.

"It's time to get tough," Taylor said. "If they pull those stunts with me, they'll find themselves trying to clear customs through an abandoned military base in Sidney, Nebraska."

Absent from the survey, however, is a question about abortion. Taylor is the only Republican candidate who says abortion is a woman's choice. Government's proper role in abortion would be to require parental notification for abortions performed on minors, Taylor said.

Before he mailed out the surveys, Taylor toured the state in a recreational vehicle. The Taylor RV is scheduled to be in Iowa City Feb. 7 before it heads to Waterloo for the grand-prize drawing.

Taylor hopes his sweepstakes payoff comes five days later in the Iowa caucuses.

## BLACK HISTORY

Continued from Page 1A

American Cultural Center, said. "It is a special time to say don't forget."

Throughout the month, events celebrating black history include concerts at Hancher, movies at the Bijou, a poetry reading and a play performed by the UI theatre department.

"Black History Month is a time to recognize people of African-American heritage. Unfortunately, we are still at the stage where we have a month for this and a month for that. We are not at the stage where we have infused black culture into our life," Susan Mask, director of the UI Affirmative Action Office, said.

Holmes said she would like to see more awareness of the culture and its contributions.

"I think it is very sad that there is just one month because of the grand

contributions the African-Americans have given this country. We use them day to day, so why not celebrate them day to day," she said.

Mask said she hopes the month will help raise UI students' awareness of the African-American culture.

"I would hope (students) would learn a little bit more about American history and American experience," said Mask.

The Afro-American Cultural Center is sponsoring many of the events at the center.

"We are not only a social place to come to, we are a place to provide information," Holmes said. A complete schedule of Black History Month events should be available at the UI Office of Campus Programs in the Union today.

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Time : February 3, 1996 (Sat. 7:30 pm).

Place : Harper Hall, Music Building.

Sponsored by Taiwanese Student Association

## MONKEY TRIAL

Continued from Page 1A

er's basement could properly handle the monkeys for 30-90 days.

Kriz's primate facility, with the addition of a better ventilation fan, is adequate to take 24 monkeys, Crain said. With some modifications in cleaning practices, she could keep the monkeys in her home while she gets her septic system fixed.

Kriz would need more space and cages to accommodate 50 monkeys.

"I think 50 monkeys were too much," he said.

Parker said she went to Kriz's home two days after the monkeys were found by Johnson County

Deputy Dan Vincent, who testified last week the monkeys were living in unsanitary conditions. Vincent went to the home to investigate a 911 hang-up call.

The reason Kriz called the police, Parker said, was because she thought there were intruders in her primate room. There was evidence of an intruder, Parker said, because there were rusty nails inside the cages and a piece of insulation lying in the middle of one cage.

Kriz also seemed confused during this visit, Parker said.

"I noticed she was really tired. There was more clutter in the house," she said. "I could tell that

she was not well."

Parker said Kriz did not tell her there were people in her wall, as Vincent testified last week. Instead, Kriz told her it was a prairie dog inside a hole in her wall.

"She knew it was the prairie dog all along," Parker said.

Vincent took the stand for the second time Wednesday and said Kriz made no mention of a prairie dog. He said she also pointed out cigarette butts that were left by the "intruders" in her downstairs primate room, but when he observed her living quarters upstairs, he noticed the same brand of cigarettes there.

## WATER RATES

Continued from Page 1A

increases from year to year.

"But there is not going to be the dramatic impact of city systems," he said.

Rent will probably go up, but in a college town that's nothing new, Councilor Karen Kubby said.

"This year, (a rent increase) may be more legitimate than in other years," she said.

UI junior Shelly Gunderson, who lives in an apartment off-campus, did not anticipate a big change because of the city's decision.

"With or without the water problem, our rents go up," she said. "We don't feel (the water rate increase) as much because we're not directly paying for water."

Richard and Jean Vitosh, owners of Vitosh Standard Service, which provides car washes, said their prices are likely to go up because of the city's price increase.

"It'll increase the water bill considerably," Richard Vitosh said. "We'll probably have to add a little to the price of the car washes."

It's important for every family to have safe water, Richard Vitosh said.

"If we're going to make the water quality better, we'll have to pay the price," he said.

Jean Vitosh is steamed about the increase.

"It's hogwash that they keep raising rates every year — they are already entirely too high," she said. "I think they're the highest rates in

the state."

The Vitoshes are not the only Iowa City business owners preparing for change. Gary Fitzpatrick, owner of Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St., said his bar will feel the effects of the city's water-rate increase. The establishment uses "quite a bit" of water to clean equipment used for brewing beer.

"It's definitely going to cost a lot more money," he said. "But it's for the good of the town."

Kubby said she knows higher water rates will put a burden on residents.

"We're trying to balance the ability of the community to pay for the benefits ... while still trying to protect public health and the environment," she said.

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**INSIDE**

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NBA, Page 4

**WHO-WHAT-WH**

**College Basketball**

Providence at Boston College Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Memphis at DePaul, Today SportsChannel.

UMass at Temple, Today ESPN.

**NBA**

Chicago Bulls at Sacramento Today 9:30 p.m., WGN.

**SportsBrief**

**LOCAL**

**Gable to speak at a wrestling luncheon**

Iowa wrestling coach Gable will be the keynote at the University of Iowa wrestling luncheon on February 2. The luncheon at noon at the Westfield Center is \$7.50 each and purchased by calling the office at 335-9405.

**BASEBALL**

**Mariners' Griffey highest-paid ever**

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. became baseball's highest-paid player Wednesday, signing a year contract extension worth \$34 million.

The contract for the Mariners center fielder has an average annual value of \$3.4 million, topping the \$7.29 million average of the Seattle Mariners' star slugger Barry Bonds signed in San Francisco in 1992.

The extension starts in 1997 season, meaning Griffey will be under contract with the Mariners through the 2001 season.

"I cannot tell you how excited the Mariners organization is to have the best player in the world under contract through the end of the century," Mariners general manager Chuck Armstrong said.

Griffey gets a signing bonus of \$2.5 million. In 1997, he will be paid \$7.25 million; in 1998, \$7.75 million; in 1999, \$8.25 million; and in 2000, \$8.75 million.

He is also eligible for other bonuses, including \$100,000 if he is named the American League Series MVP.

**OLYMPIC BASKETBALL**

**Women's Dream Team almost falls in defeat**

RUSTON, La. (AP) — The United States women's national basketball team almost fell in defeat to college to learn. The team lost to Russia in a game that the United States National Team did at Louisiana Tech.

The No. 2 team in the world lost in an 85-74 loss, taught Olympians what a small team with good players can do in a game not decided until the final minutes.

"I think a game like this helps our team more than anything we've had," said USA coach VanDerveer of Tuesday's game.

It was the first tough test for the national team which has previous opponents — the top-ranked college team in Russia — average of 48 points.

Louisiana Tech dish defense lessons right and left as the first team to tie the halftime, the only team to lead in the second half with a 61-58 margin with 9:30 left and the only team to rebound the national team has six players over 6-foot.

"You can see that it's a long way to go," VanDerveer said. "This was a good game only because I know we're ahead of us."

"We had some obstacles, but we had to face up and we had to step up for us. We had to do that too often."

**READ, THE**



INSIDE

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# Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Which four teams won NBA titles in the 1980s?  
 See answer on Page 2B.

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1996

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College Basketball

Providence at Boston College, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
 Memphis at DePaul, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.  
 UMass at Temple, Today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.  
**NBA**  
 Chicago Bulls at Sacramento Kings, Today 9:30 p.m., WGN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Gable to speak at annual wrestling luncheon

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable will be the keynote speaker at the University of Iowa's annual wrestling luncheon on Friday February 2. The luncheon will begin at noon at the Westfield Inn. Tickets are \$7.50 each and can be purchased by calling the wrestling office at 335-9405.

BASEBALL

Mariners' Griffey becomes highest-paid ever

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. became baseball's highest paid player Wednesday, signing a four-year contract extension worth \$34 million.

The contract for the Seattle Mariners center fielder has an average annual value of \$8.5 million, topping the \$7.29 million annual average of the six-year deal Barry Bonds signed with San Francisco in 1992.

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He is also eligible for a number of other bonuses, including \$100,000 if he is named World Series MVP.

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL

Women's Dream Team almost falls in defeat

RUSTON, La. (AP) — You go to college to learn. That's exactly what the United States women's National Team did at Louisiana Tech.

The No. 2 team in the country, in an 85-74 loss, taught the future Olympians what a smaller, determined team with good perimeter players can do in a game that was not decided until the final minutes.

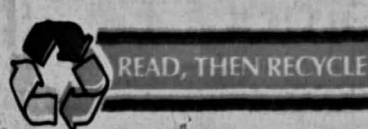
"I think a game like this will help our team more than some of the 40 and 50 point victories we've had," said USA coach Tara VanDerveer of Tuesday night's game.

It was the first tough test for the national team which beat 25 previous opponents — including the top-ranked college teams and two teams in Russia — by an average of 48 points.

Louisiana Tech dished out lessons right and left as it became the first team to tie the U.S. at halftime, the only team to hold a lead in the second half, including a 61-58 margin with 9:25 to play, and the only team to out-rebound the national team which has six players over 6-feet.

"You can see that we still have a long way to go," VanDerveer said. "This was a good game for us only because I know what's ahead of us."

"We had some obstacles we had to face and we had some people step up for us. We haven't had to do that too often."



## Lee soaring with pride

Wayne Drehs

The Daily Iowan

Although it may have taken her over three months, head women's basketball coach Angie Lee is finally admitting her No. 6 Hawkeyes are playing great basketball.

Iowa finds itself on top of the Big Ten Conference race with an 8-0 record on the season, one which Lee admits is one of the best the Big Ten has ever seen. On the national scene, Iowa is tied for first with Louisiana Tech for win/loss percentage at 94.1.

"It's fair to say that we are a very good team," Lee said at her weekly

press conference. "This team has a lot of potential, as it was touted to have, and this group is for real."

The only blemish to Iowa's near-perfect 17-1 overall record came to now No. 1 Georgia, 79-52, on December 20. In that game, Iowa was dominated by the Bulldogs. The Hawkeyes hit just 17-of-57 field goals, and scored 18 points in the first half. With that loss, Iowa realized how good the best is, and how much it must improve to get there.

"We're real close to them," Lee said. "We just need to realize that we can play with Georgia. If that

were to ever come again, we'd give them a good game so I hope we get a chance to try that again."

Iowa's improvement since its only loss has come through increased poise, along with additional phases implemented in its offensive and defensive schemes. These factors, along with an increased focus, are keys to keeping Iowa on track as it heads into the post season.

"We can't afford to look ahead," Lee said. "Our success has come because we've stayed focused not only in games, but every day in practice. We just need to continue

to take it one day at a time."

One reason teams struggle against Iowa is the Hawkeyes' well-balanced attack that limits the opposition's focus on certain players or plays. A quick peek at the Hawkeyes show them being No. 5 in nine statistical categories and tops in rebounds, scoring defense, rebound margin, opponents field goal percentage and blocked shots.

"Our statistics are a true complement because we are truly a team," Lee said. "We rely on each and every player, so opponents have to



Joe Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Stacy Fresse guards a Minnesota player Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes dropped the Gophers, 94-51.

See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B

GYMNASTICS

## Iowa looks to improve on '95

Jon Bassoff

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team heads into the 1996 season with an exciting freshman and high expectations.

After a disappointing 1994-95 season, the Hawkeyes are focused and expecting improvement.

"We want to place in the top three in the Big Ten and qualify for the regional either as a team or as individuals," Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said.

That would represent a huge leap from last year when the Hawkeyes finished sixth out of seven teams in the Big Ten Gymnastics Championships.

The Hawkeyes were invited to their second-consecutive National Invitational Tournament as well. The team finished seventh.

This year, the Hawkeyes are looking forward to watching freshman Lori Whitwer strut her stuff. In her first meet in Muncie, Ind., Whitwer was dominant, finishing second in the all-around. The Hawkeyes won the Cardinal Classic with a score of 188.35, topping Michigan and Ball State.

"Lori Whitwer is a gem," DeMarco said. "I can't say enough about her. She is a great student, a great athlete and a great individual. They don't come much better than this."

DeMarco also expects freshman Beth Brown to help out.

"Both Beth and Lori are great competitors and are completely focused."

The backbone of the Iowa squad is senior Kim Baker. Baker has been a star ever since her arrival in 1992, and DeMarco doesn't expect her to slow down this year.

"We've got our sights set pretty high for Kim," DeMarco said. "She's as strong as she's ever been."

Last season, Baker led Iowa in almost every meet. She finished ninth in the all-around at the Big



DI file photo

Hawkeye sophomore Grace Lee, shown here practicing last season, will be an important component of the '96 squad. Lee, along with senior Kim Baker, will be the backbone of the team.

See GYMNASTICS, Page 2B

WRESTLING

## Hawks grapple with 'Cats

Shannon Stevens

The Daily Iowan

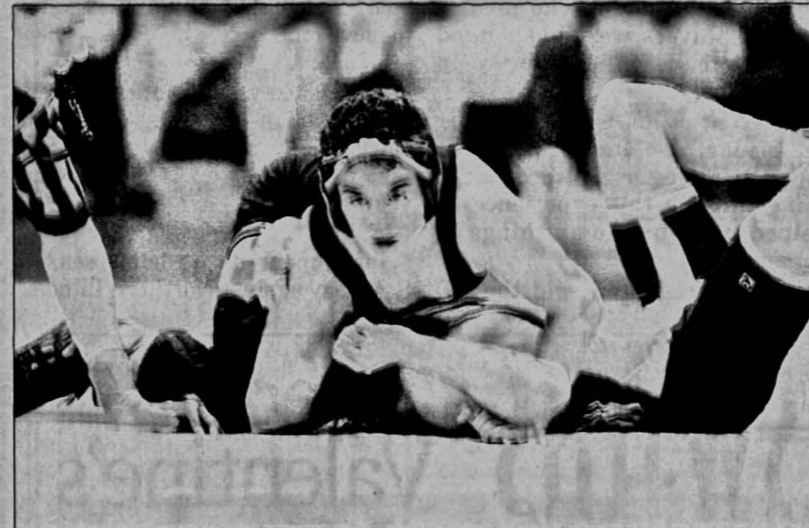
The Iowa wrestling team might be the ultimate predator.

On eight different occasions this season, the Hawkeyes have gone head-to-head with a nationally-ranked opponent.

The only remains from those encounters are the empty shells of eight wrestling teams that were pulled apart by a seemingly invincible force.

Iowa (12-0) hopes to shred another nationally-ranked foe tonight, when it travels to Evanston, Ill., to grapple with No. 18 Northwestern (4-3-1).

Northwestern enters the match



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Mike Mena looks up after pinning Clarion wrestler Sheldon Thomas at the NCAA All-Star Monday night.

as a potential Big Ten sleeper. Despite a modest record, the Wildcats own a victory over seventh-ranked Minnesota and feature five nationally-ranked wrestlers.

Senior Curt Heideman said it would be a mistake to take the Wildcats lightly.

"On any given day any team in the top 20 is going to be good if

## Men's tennis team tries to shake off rust

Jon Bassoff

The Daily Iowan

The days are getting longer, spring is getting closer and the Iowa men's tennis team is getting ready for action.

The Hawkeyes are hoping that last weekend's first scheduled tournament wasn't an omen for the upcoming season. Iowa never made it out of town due to the blizzard and was forced to miss the Big Ten Singles Competition in East Lansing, Mich.

"The main thing we missed out on was a chance to get our feet wet," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "The first tournament usually gives me a chance to see where everyone is. The guys were definitely disappointed."

Iowa is anxious to get back into action after a disappointing spring season in 1995. The

Hawkeyes finished 10th in the conference with a 1-9 record and was 7-13 overall.

Houghton, who starts his 15th season as coach, said the Hawkeyes' struggles last year were largely due to injuries of top players.

This year, Iowa returns six letterwinners to go along with a strong group of newcomers. The leading returner is junior Tom Derouin. He is expected to move up to the number one seed for the Hawkeyes this season.

Last season, Derouin finished 11-9 overall, but 7-3 in Big Ten play. In doubles action, he finished 13-7 and 6-4, teaming with Todd Nelson and Mattias Jonsen.

"Tom has been real successful," Houghton said. "He com-

See TENNIS, Page 2B

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

## Dollars dominate NCAA meetings

Anyone who thinks money isn't top priority in college sports need look no further than the 1996 NCAA Convention to change their minds.

From gambling to Pell Grants to agents, the convention made decision after decision with regards to student athletes and money.

Concern about increased gambling on college campuses led the convention to adopt a law prohibiting student-athletes from gambling on professional sporting events. Current NCAA rules prohibit student-athletes from gambling on college sports, and the new legislation will begin on Aug. 1.

While this rule has good intentions, don't expect too many athletes to be banned for gambling on the NBA Finals or other sporting events. Catching student-athletes gambling, unless they are part of some elaborate set-up, will be tough, if not impossible.

You may think this is going a little far, but at least one person wanted to go further, namely Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany. Delany would have preferred a ban on all forms of gambling by athletes and athletic department employees.

Banning athletes from gambling on college sports is obviously necessary, but making it illegal for them to place a wager on the Super Bowl is a bit excessive. These athletes do have brains and do not need this much sheltering.

Delegates also voted to allow athletes who are eligible for federal Pell Grants to receive those grants, as well as their athletic scholarships.

This rule should prove to be very



Chris Snider

See NCAA, Page 2B



# Sports

## TOP 25 ROUNDUP

### Purdue wins playing at Michigan

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Chad Austin scored 16 of his 23 points in a dominating first half Wednesday night that helped carry No. 17 Purdue to an 80-59 Big Ten victory over No. 20 Michigan.

The win kept the Boilermakers (16-4, 6-2 Big Ten) within a game of Big Ten leader Penn State. Michigan (15-6, 4-4) lost its third straight and also saw a 15-game home winning streak end.

**No. 12 Wake Forest 66, NC State 62**

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Wake Forest squandered a big second-half lead for the second straight game, but Ricky Peral's 3-pointer with 3:55 left Wednesday night helped save the 12th-ranked Demon Deacons in a 66-62 victory over North Carolina State.

**Ohio St. 63, Wisconsin 55**

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Rick Yudd scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half and Ohio State overcame an error-filled first half by hitting 14 consecutive free throws in the last 1:35 to beat Wisconsin 63-55 Wednesday night.

The teams combined for 41 turnovers. With eight minutes left, they had totaled 69 points.

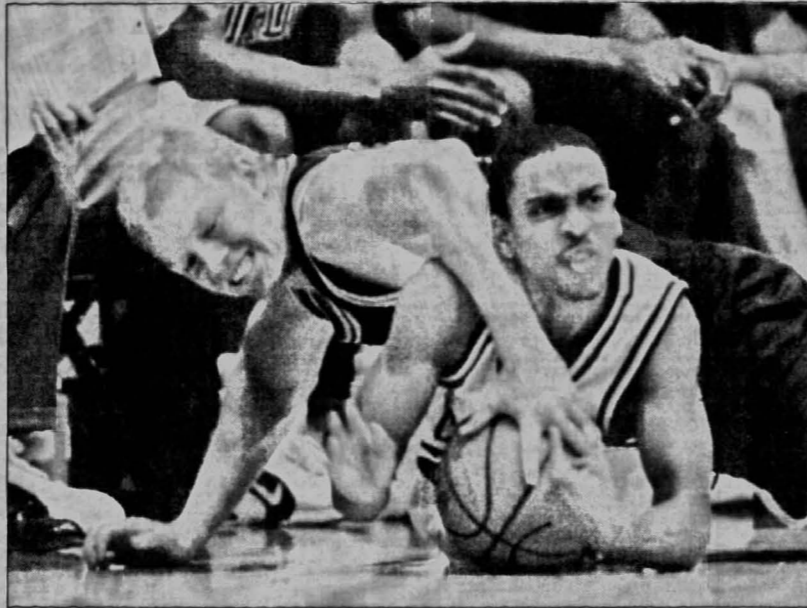
**No. 9 G'town 91, West Virginia 67**

LANDOVER, Md. — Allen Iverson led four Georgetown players in double figures with 18 points, and the ninth-ranked Hoyas used a 31-10 second-half run to defeat West Virginia 91-67 in a Big East game Wednesday night.

The Mountaineers played tough team defense in the first half and trailed by just five points at the break, but Georgetown (18-3, 8-2 Big East) played even stronger defense in the second half, and the 31-10 run sealed the outcome.

**No. 15 Texas Tech 78, Oral Roberts 74**

TULSA, Okla. — Koy Smith led a 3-point barrage midway through the second half that carried No. 15



Associated Press

Purdue's Todd Foster, left, reaches around Michigan's Louis Bullock, as they battle for the ball in the first half Wednesday.

Texas Tech to a 78-74 victory over pesky Oral Roberts on Wednesday night.

The Red Raiders (17-1) trailed 57-52 with 10:42 left before hitting five straight 3-pointers during a 15-5 run.

Smith, who finished with 27 points, had three of them.

**Minnesota 77, Northwestern 68**

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota's Sam Jacobson scored 17 points as the Gophers posted a 77-68 win over Northwestern on Wednesday night to end a two-game losing streak.

Minnesota (11-9 overall, 3-5 Big Ten) also had lost its two previous home games dating back to Jan. 13 and was booed by the normally-supportive fans at Williams Arena at the end of last Saturday's loss to Michigan State.

**Ohio 82, No. 23 E. Michigan 73**

ATHENS, Ohio — Geno Ford scored 28 points, including 17 in the second half, as Ohio defeated No. 23 Eastern Michigan 82-73 Wednesday night.

Ford scored seven consecutive points during an 11-0 run that gave the Bobcats (10-10 overall, 5-4 Mid-American Conference) the lead for good.

The defeat broke an eight-game winning streak for the Eagles (15-2, 8-1), but they remain in the conference lead by two games over Western Michigan.

**No. 5 Cincinnati 78, NC Charlotte 64**

CINCINNATI — Danny Forston scored 23 points against North Carolina Charlotte's depleted front line, leading No. 5 Cincinnati to a 78-64 victory Thursday night.

## NHL ROUNDUP

### St. Louis topples Toronto

Associated Press

TORONTO — Dale Hawerchuk became the 23rd player in NHL history to score 500 goals as the St. Louis Blues beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-0 Wednesday night.

Hawerchuk scored the historic goal on a 2-on-1 break at 10:26 of the third period.

Grant Fuhr registered his 15th career shutout in the St. Louis net.

**Sabres 6, Panthers 1**

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Pat LaFontaine had a goal and three assists to eclipse 900 career points, and Brad May added a pair of goals in a 6-1 victory over the Florida Panthers.

Randy Burridge, May and Garry Galley scored for Buffalo in the opening 20 minutes en route to a 3-0 lead. Jason Dawe put the game away with a goal in the third period followed by goals by May and LaFontaine.

**Bruins 3, Senators 1**

KANATA, Ontario — Boston goaltender Bill Ranford was the difference in a wide-open NHL game as the Bruins downed the Ottawa Senators 3-1.

Adam Oates, Josef Stumpel and Shawn McEachern scored to end a two-game Bruins losing streak, but it was Ranford who stole the show in his best performance since coming to Boston from the Edmonton Oilers in a Jan. 11 trade.

**Canadiens 5, Capitals 3**

MONTREAL — Martin Rucinsky and Vincent Damphousse carried on their torrid scoring pace in leading the Montreal Canadiens to a 5-3 victory over the Washington Capitals.

Damphousse had two goals and an assist while Rucinsky had a goal and two assists to lead Montreal to its fourth consecutive win.

**Lightning 4, Penguins 1**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — John Cullen earned revenge against the team that gave up on him by scoring two goals, including the game-winner, in Tampa Bay's 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

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Sports

AFTER WIN OVER IOWA ...

# Knight pleased with win, upset over blowing 16-point lead

Steve Herman  
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana's Big Ten title hopes are still alive, although the erratic Hoosiers aren't making it easy on their hard-to-please coach.

The Hoosiers, who have won three games in a five-game streak

against Top 25 opponents, are playing well enough to keep Bob Knight's famous temper reasonably in check, but not well enough to satisfy him.

Tuesday night's 76-73 victory over No. 16 Iowa, when Indiana blew a 16-point lead in the second half, was a perfect example.

"When you've had the game in a

position to get it out of the woods, at least in my case, I'm always a little bit disappointed that we lose that (big lead)," Knight said.

Since Jan. 13, Indiana (12-8, 5-3 Big Ten) has also beaten Illinois, which has since dropped out of the rankings, and No. 20 Michigan, and lost at No. 17 Purdue and No. 10 Penn State.

Against the Hawkeyes on Tuesday, the Hoosiers' torrid first-half shooting went frigid in the second half. Sixteen of their final 20 points came on free throws, including one apiece by Haris Mujezinovic and Andrae Patterson after Iowa closed within one point in the final seconds.

Knight, whose normal bombast

never escalated beyond the shouting stage, still found some positives from the Hoosiers' play early in the game.

"Up until that time (in the second half), we had played really well," he said. "I was really pleased with what we had done. We got off to a good start and for the most part maintained it in the first half,

and for eight minutes into the second half we were really in good shape.

"Then they got back in it. It was certainly a game that either team could have won in the last couple minutes, and that's what you're always hoping for ... to have a chance to win," Knight said.

WORLD SERIES

## Indians attack the media

Ben Walker  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It wasn't just too much pitching or too much hitting by the Atlanta Braves that threw off the Cleveland Indians in the World Series.

It also, was too much media. At a meeting two weeks ago with major league baseball officials, the Indians contended that the crush of reporters disrupted their pregame workouts at the World Series.

"We don't want this in any way perceived as an alibi or an excuse for what happened. The bottom line is we got flat-out beat by the Braves," GM Dan O'Dowd said.

Nevertheless, the Indians had off-the-field concerns.

"We didn't play — for whatever reason — as well as we had during the season and we, as an organization, are looking at all aspects at how to improve in the event that we are fortunate to get back there again," he said. "The media issue is only one of several things we are looking at. We just want to make sure we understand the process."

O'Dowd, executive vice president Dennis Lehman and special assistant Bud Black represented the Indians, who lost the Series in six games. The half-hour session took place during baseball's winter meetings in Los Angeles, and major league officials acknowledged the club raised some points that will be considered in the future.



Sports Column

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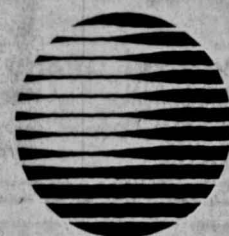
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**INSIDE**

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# Eighty HOURS

**A&E QUIZ**

Who is the biggest foreign beer brewer?  
See answer on Page 2C

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1996

THURSDAY NIGHT THROUGH MONDAY MORNING IN THE ARTS

THE DAILY IOWAN

## Beer tastes brewing in I.C.

### Ale connoisseurs share fine tastes



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan, Courtesy The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub

With a wide array of beers to choose from, bartender Tobin Eckholt will make a visit to The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., a successful one.

Joshua Ferris  
The Daily Iowan

Not all beers were created equal, as local bars and breweries can attest. Drinking beer isn't just slamming Schlitz: beer aficionados will say it's something like an artistic endeavor. They'll try all kinds of beer, from thick and starchy imports to the lighter domestic beers.

"I'm not a good one to ask about which beer is the best, because I rarely meet a beer I dislike," Chad Davis, a UI alumnus who considers himself a local beer connoisseur and periodic town drunk, said. "But if I was forced, I'd have to say Schild Brau is my all-time."

Since beer is available in so many styles, with so many tastes and in so many packages, how does an inexperienced drinker pick a beverage when confronted with an array of choices?

Categorizing beer can become a task of zoological proportions. And trying them all can become terribly expensive. Still, experimenting with what beer you like and dislike can be relatively painless.

**A simple guide**

Schild Brau, an Iowa beer which comes from the Amanas, only 30 miles west of Iowa City, is considered an amber beer — meaning it's the color of a low sunset and goes down very smooth. The aftertaste is slightly sweet. Schild Brau might not be as exotic as other beers, but it's exceptionally tasty.

If you're less of a connoisseur, remember this simple phrase: Pilsners are easy to drink. Unlike the obscure Schild Brau, beer brewed in the pilsner style is one of the more popular of the fine beers. The main attraction: They're lighter beers and don't have quite the thrust of other imports, such as Bass Pale Ale or Guinness Stout. But they often leave the drinker wanting more.

"Personally, I don't like pilsner," UI senior Robert Howell said after trying a Dinkel Acker Pils, a greenish-gold German beer. "It's like 90 percent water and 10 percent thrust."

"It tastes like half-digested Budweiser," added Davis. "And it smells like grandpa."

Dedicated beer aficionados often characterize their first beer love as a stout beer. Providing more taste than a pilsner, stouts are top-fermented brews. But they go down surprisingly easily, and the aftertaste is even a little sweet.

Top-fermentation gives the stout a thick consistency and a dark onyx color that doesn't look quite right to most people.

"Guinness is a beer that scares people," Davis said. "It's thick and dark and intimidating, and people aren't used to their beers looking so dark."



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Gary Fitzpatrick, proprietor of Fitzpatrick's Brewing Company, has been brewing his own beers since 1990. His specialty brews can be found at Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St.

### A History of Beer

- **Prehistoric Times** Fermented beverages are as old as civilization itself. Anthropologists have debated whether brewing beer or baking bread came first.
- **Egypt** The ancient Egyptians first brew the grain grown on the shores of the Nile to make alcohol around 2000 B.C. They commemorate with amber juice of barley the sun god Ra, who is said to have used the juice to sway the war goddess, Hathor, from killing Egyptians.
- **Ancient China** In 1116 B.C., the imperial Chinese government issues the "Announcement on Drunkenness," against excessive drinking of Chinese rice-based alcohol.
- **Ancient Palestine** The beverages of the Jews — fermented tomatoes, apples, dates and palm — are often used as offerings to Jehovah.

- **Middle Ages** Three saints are listed as patrons of beer brewing: St. Augustine, St. Nicholas and St. Luke.
- **1490s** Due to the lack of drinkable water, ladies-in-waiting at the court of Henry VIII are allowed one gallon of beer for breakfast.
- **1502** Christopher Columbus discovers the custom of brewing corn-based beer in Central America.

- **1570s** William Shakespeare's father is an ale conner — someone who travels the country testing the alcohol content of beer.
- **1580s** When Queen Elizabeth sets out to tour England, she sends out special tasters to approve the ale supply in towns she is to visit.
- **1620** Dr. Alexander Nowell accidentally leaves beer in a glass corked bottle, thus discovering bottled beer.
- **1700** Catherine the Great of Russia has beer shipped regularly to her palace in St. Petersburg.
- **1920** The United States passes the 18th Amendment, beginning the prohibition on alcohol.
- **1933** The 18th Amendment is repealed.

## Beer 101

### Red Stripe Lager

Lager is a generic name for beers, denoting a yellowish-golden hue with a light lemon flavor. Lagers are easy to drink, far less sandpapery than stouts and ales.



### Lindeman Framboise Lambic

Lambics come from Belgium and are exceptionally sweet and fruity. One is more inclined to get sick from the sweetness than from the alcohol.



### Tucher Dunkel Weiss

A weiss is usually a German beer, brewed from wheat, and served with lemon in an especially tall glass.



### Samuel Smith's Nut Brown Ale

Brown ales are typically produced in England. They are richer beers than standard domestic beers, with a reddish hue and a near-honey taste.

### Dinkel Acker Pilsner

Pilsners are fresh and highly hopped beers with half the body of the other featured beers. Pilsner derives its name from Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.



### Guinness Stout

Stouts, especially Guinness, are the dark-bearded grandfathers of all beers, with an exceptionally full and often bitter taste.

See BEER, Page 4C





Arts & Entertainment

# Play depicts struggle with technology

Amy Mackin  
The Daily Iowan

This weekend, John Lynch will present his surreal interpretation of technology in "teKnowledgegey 'I know ... I know ...'" at Space/Place Theater in North Hall.

The seeds for Lynch's original performance work were planted when Lynch met Alan Sener as a student in Sener's Improvisational Movement class through the dance department. As an actor with a specific interest in movement for the theater, Lynch tailored his undergraduate course work at the Naropa Institute in Boulder, Colo., and now his graduate work at the UI, to combine the disciplines of

PLAY PREVIEW

theater and dance. In creating this unique masters degree through the UI Theatre Arts Department, Lynch decided to pursue an Independent Study through the UI Dance Department. Sener agreed to advise the project and throughout the fall semester of 1995, it grew.

The culmination of the project, which has also developed into Lynch's M.F.A. thesis, will be realized Feb. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in a multimedia performance in North Hall's Space/Place Theater when Lynch and Sener present "teKnowledgegey 'I know ... I know ...'"

"Everything was arrived at through improvisation," Sener said. "It was created like a patchwork quilt. Sometimes the text came before the movement or the movement came before the music."

Sener served as both the advisor for the Independent Study and as a director or "creative consultant" for the work's development.

Lynch and Sener brainstormed together and Lynch would take ideas and write text or improvise movement to set the section. Lynch said he developed a great deal of trust with Sener, and their collaborative efforts and improvisational work has been very positive.

"This is the way I really love to work," Lynch said. "You don't have

to create anything. It just comes to you. Once you start working, something starts to happen, something starts to cook."

In addition to movement and dialogue, the work also features live percussion by Paul Cunliffe, recorded music edited by Tom Schipper, dramatic lighting designed by Gary Holmquist, slide projections by Brett Gothe, video projections by Chad Bishop and one actor off-stage played by Edith Anne Campbell. Campbell performs live voice-overs representing a mother, a teacher and God. Her voice is electronically distorted so each sound has a distinct tone.

Jack, the main character played by Lynch, struggles to deal with his dreams, hopes and childhood fears amidst the confusion brought on by technology and the need for knowledge to understand the constant developments.

"The crux of these issues are re-

*"It is kind of a self-examination of where we are at with various aspects of the things in life we have to constantly deal with, such as the past and the question of our future with technology on one hand and our emotional life on the other. Where do we fit in?"*

Alan Sener, UI dance professor

ative to everybody," Sener said.

Lynch presents the ideas using repetition and variations on a theme with both his dialogue and movement. To almost every inquiry Jack responds, "I know ... I know."

"It is kind of a self-examination of where we are at with various aspects of the things in life we have to constantly deal with, such as the past and the question of our future with technology on one hand and our emotional life on the other," Sener said. "Where do we fit in?"

Lynch based some of his mon-



Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

John Lynch will present "teKnowledgegey 'I know ... I know ...'" with Alan Sener, Friday at 3 and 8 p.m. at Space/Place Theater in North Hall.

logue on actual events in his life. One "true story," as indicated by a slide, tells of Jack's reaction to learning about the Cuban missile crisis as a child. The young Jack learns about the crisis from the television coverage of the event and warnings to prepare fallout shelters in the event of an attack. Jack is frightened by the television reports and fears dying from radiation poisoning.

Television is just one aspect of technology which "teKnowledgegey 'I know ... I know ...'" deals with. Other symbols of technological development are evident throughout the work as Jack progresses from using a pencil, a typewriter, a tape recorder and a computer to communicate with people in his life.

In one section, Jack's computer reduces him into trying virtual reality. A video projection repre-

sents Jack's virtual reality experience in downtown Iowa City. The virtual reality video footage is coordinated with movement on stage and with the set.

Jack's character becomes confused with the difference between virtual reality and what is actually real. The confusing emotions frustrate Jack and he tries to escape in favor of reality. Lynch explained that this is his way of saying "sorry, but I'm not interested (in the new forms of technology)."

In the end, Jack realizes he really doesn't know. He cackles hysterically with relief and the work ends with a slow shrug of his shoulders: It's OK Jack doesn't know.

Tickets for "teKnowledgegey 'I know ... I know'" will be available at Space/Place Theater in North Hall before the performance Friday and Saturday.

# 'Solitude' author reveals demons

Joshua Ferris  
The Daily Iowan

To read Gabriel Garcia Marquez is something akin to the way one might listen to the wind or the rain through a crack in the house.

Marquez's stories are elemental and historic — dealing with the great throes of love and decay. There is also nostalgia, exile, madness and the organic drunkenness of slaves and royalty.

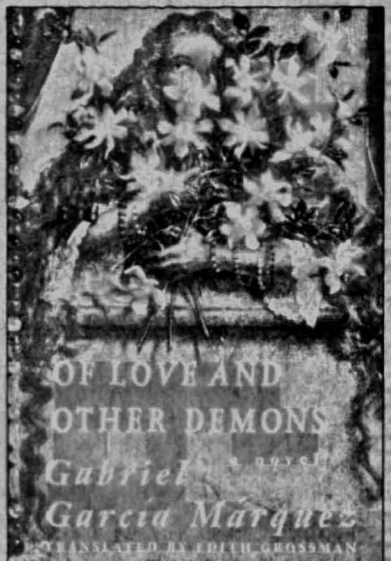
BOOK REVIEW

Marquez is the Nobel Prize-winning author of "One Hundred Years of Solitude" and "Love in the Time of Cholera," both great stories of sweeping force. His most recent novel, "Of Love and Other Demons," condenses his usual epic mastery into a shorter form, sacrificing a grand saga for a most tender love story.

The setting is typically Marquezian: the colonial era, alive with priests and lepers; market-places teeming with rabid dogs; the torpor of entire cities. Marquez recreates a time and place North Americans are usually unaware even existed and does so with such deft and beautiful words to make readers feel like they were born into these cities.

The story involves a soft-spoken priest, Father Cayetano Delaura, who is dedicated to the word and work of God and has become the bishop's protégé. When readers first encounter Delaura, he has dreamed of a girl with a train of red hair undulating behind her.

She is Sierva Maria, daughter of a dying family. She runs with the slaves and sleeps in a hammock. She is as beautiful as a red flower and smells of onions. On her 12th birthday, she is bit by a rabid dog, and after treatments,



she is assumed to be possessed.

The demure Delaura is sent to Sierva Maria to oversee her exorcism, when he discovers she is the girl in his recurring dream. Soon, "the most terrible demon of all" is growing inside of him, rabidly, "something immense and irreparable." Love has been sent to him by the Holy Spirit to test his faith.

"Of Love" is the rendered tale of love and fate of a young girl and a hapless priest. Love, Marquez knows, is inexplicable and hard, and he treats it unconditionally, almost clinically, but always with the searing passion of his South American sun. Along the way, readers also meet with a heretical doctor of unending knowledge, rumored to have resuscitated a dead man, and an unforgiving bishop dying of asthma.

Edited by Edith Grossman, "Of Love" doesn't miss a detail. The descriptions are lavish but elegant, the words are perfect and awe-inspiring and the great Marquezian angst of impossible love whirls in the seething white of an immemorial tale.

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Space/Place - North Hall

\$5 per person

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the University of Iowa Dance Department at 335-2228.

**Broadening the Tradition**

**Kronos Quartet**

A concert of music by Asian composer

Program includes:  
Memoirs of a Lost Soul World Premiere  
by Vietnamese composer P.Q. Phan for string quartet and traditional Vietnamese instruments.  
"Phan's music, a highlight of the concert, took on the quality of an energetic, caffeinated conversation." —LA Times  
Ghost Opera by Chinese composer Tan Dun for string quartet and pipa played by Wu Man; also ceramic and paper instruments, percussion, vocal sounds and movement  
"Magic was in the air when Kronos gave the first performance of Mr. Tan's Ghost Opera." —The New Yorker

Other works to be announced.  
Post-performance discussion. Free to concert ticketholders.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 8 PM  
For ticket information call the Hancher Box Office  
335-1160 or toll-free 1-800-HANCHER  
TDD and disabilities inquiries (319) 335-1158

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA IOWA CITY, IOWA

**HANCHER**

PUT THE CONCERT IN CONTEXT  
OTHER ACTIVITIES WHICH ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Music by African and Asian composers: concert with commentary  
The University of Iowa International Center Lounge  
Tuesday, February 6, 3:30 pm, reception follows.  
Supported by the Center for International and Comparative Studies (CICS)

Music by African composers:  
concert with commentary  
Perspective Series  
The University of Iowa Museum of Art  
Wednesday, February 7, 12:30 pm  
Supported in part by M.C. Ginsberg

Concert  
Herrick Chapel, Grinnell College  
Wednesday, February 7, 8 pm  
For information call 515/269-3064

Ghost Opera: an open rehearsal, stressing the integration of the music and visual aspects of work  
Hancher Auditorium, Thursday, February 8, 7 pm

THE KRONOS QUARTET RESIDENCY IS FUNDED BY GENERAL MILLS FOUNDATION, THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS, AND CHAMBER MUSIC AMERICA'S PRESENTER-COMMUNITY RESIDENCY PROGRAM.

Arts & Entertainment

# Cuban troupe to heat up UI

Erin Foster  
The Daily Iowan

Get a glimpse of Afro-Cuban culture this Friday when one of the world's most prestigious folk-dance companies visits Hancher Auditorium.

The Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble has returned to the United States for the first time after a 15-year absence, reintroducing American audiences to Cuba's carefully preserved traditions that have been virtually unknown to us for more than three decades.

The ensemble has performed on stages throughout the world and is always received with standing ovations. *The Parisian* press reviewed the performance as "... a wild festival in which dances remind us of melodies of the plains, of voodoo rites and carnival fun."

There will be a free pre-performance discussion with Rogelio Martínez Furé, company artistic director, for all performance ticket holders at 7 p.m. The audience will also be invited to stay for a post-performance dance featuring eastern Iowa's Latin big band, Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz.

The dance ensemble will perform works showcasing the richness of Cuba's diverse religious and cultural traditions. The repertoire includes dances dedicated to deities of the Santería religion and more familiar dances such as cha-cha, mambo and rumba.

Thanks to Furé, an acclaimed Cuban folklorist and ethnomusicologist, the company has stayed true to the traditions of the Afro-Cuban culture and the Santería religion. This heritage includes influences from the Caribbean, Europe and Africa.

UI professor Ozzie Diaz-Duque, who will be interpreting for Furé, describes Santería as "an embodied religion, one that is felt with the entire body, that in turn feeds the soul. The rhythmic patterns of Santería drumming are said to cause sympathetic reactions in the human body, ranging from sedation to arousal, depending on the song."



Publicity photo

The Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble will perform Friday evening at 8 at Hancher Auditorium. The dance troupe is performing its diverse Afro-Cuban repertoire for the first time in 15 years in the United States.

## BEER

Continued from Page 1C

Guinness is indeed dark. It's a stout that comes from Ireland, where it's often served at room temperature. In America, Guinness is refrigerated and available in pints at most bars, but it's nowhere near as popular as domestic beers.

"If Guinness tastes like a diluted distilled wood bark," Howell said, "it's a very, very good wood."

However reserved the praise of Guinness is, there are some stouts that aren't as smooth as Guinness — still probably the most popular of all stouts. Schmalz's Alt, a

"Drinking Schmalz's Alt is like drinking a cup of coffee through a mouthful of pennies. It's so thick it almost requires mastication."

UI senior Robert Howell

stout from August Schell Brewery in New Ulm, Minn., is a far thicker beer without any of Guinness' sweetness.

"Drinking Schmalz's Alt is like drinking a cup of coffee through a mouthful of pennies," Howell said. "It's so thick it almost requires mastication."

Lagers — like Red Stripe from Jamaica — are more similar to pilsners and far lighter than stouts. Both Harp's, from Ireland, and the Chippewa Falls beer Leinenkugels fall under this category, and many people find lagers are as easy as milk to get down.

Lager means "aged" — an expression so overused in regard to beer that it no longer has much meaning. And, like its name, a lager often leaves something to be desired.

"Drinking lager is like drinking water when you want soda," Grant Rosenberg, a UI senior, said.

Weiss (pronounced like "vice") beers are a little fuller than lagers, providing a more full-bodied taste, and are commonly served with a

"Old Peculiar tastes like a very quality mix of chalk and blackboard dust."

Chad Davis, a UI alumnus who considers himself a local beer connoisseur

lemon to accentuate the taste — and there's a good reason for the practice.

"Pre-lemon, the weiss tastes like burnt rubber balls," Howell said, drinking from a Tucher Dunkel Weiss, a German import.

If the weiss, the lager and the pilsner are "smoother, lighter beers," and the stout is "darker and richer," the ale falls in-between. Ales have more prickle and chaff than the lighter lagers and pils, but the taste is also fuller, placating the need for body the weaker beers leave behind in the vat.

Bass Pale Ale and Samuel Smith Pale Ale are both popular English ales with snappier tastes than domestic beers; it takes only a few sips to acquire a loyalty to both. Old Peculiar is another English ale, but it's brown — nearly the color of Mr. Pibb and not quite as

sweet as Bass or Sam Smith.

"Old Peculiar tastes like a very quality mix of chalk and blackboard dust," Davis said.

Lastly, the beer that is in a category all by itself is the lambic. With such a sweet taste, the lambic has more in common with soda than beer. Imported from Bel-

gium, lambics are beers made from the spontaneous fermentation of malted barley and wheat, so they always have a fruity taste.

"It's a first-date beer," Davis said, commenting on its sweetness. "It tastes like the lip balm girls used to wear in the seventh grade."

**OSZZY OSBOURNE**  
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS  
**KORN**  
**RETIREMENT SUCKS TOUR**  
**SATURDAY, FEB. 10 • THE MARK**  
Tickets available at The Mark or Adler Theatre Box Office and All Ticket Centers  
CHARGE-BY-PHONE: 319-363-1888 IN CEDAR RAPIDS 319-326-1111 IN QUAD CITIES

**The Cuban National Folkloric Dance Ensemble**  
**Conjunto Folclorico Nacional de Cuba**  
Returning to America after 15 years with a program exploring Cuba's African, European and Caribbean roots.  
*"Ecstatic dances, exotic movement, intoxicating rhythms... a standing ovation"* —Bieler Tagblatt, Germany  
**February 2, 8 pm**  
Pre-performance discussion with company artistic director: Hancher greenroom, 7 pm. Free to performance ticketholders.  
Then follow the rhythm to a post-performance dance featuring **Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz**, Hancher lobby. Free to performance ticketholders.  
Supported by The University of Iowa Student Alumni Association  
Senior Citizen, UI Student and Youth discounts on all events  
FOR TICKET INFORMATION call (319) 335-1160 or toll-free outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER  
TDD and disabilities inquiries call (319) 335-1158

THURSDAY PRIME TIME												
HOME ANTENNA												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Murder, She Wrote	Rescue 911	48 Hours	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Cheers				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Mysteries	Late Date	
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Fun Videos	Before	Patriot Games (R, 92) ***	(Harrison Ford, Anne Archer)		News	Roseanne	Coach		
KJIN	NewsHour	Universe	Wild Amer.	Trailside	Cowboy Jamboree	Mystery! (Part 1 of 2)	Business	One Foot	As Time ...	Preview		
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITV	France	Spanish	Night Train to Munich (40) ***		Abnormal Psychology	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines			
FAM	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Magnificent Obsession (54) ***	(Jane Wyman)						
LIFE	The Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	Divorce Wars: A Love Story (82) ***	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Late Date						
BRVA	Brideshead Revisited	Rik Mayall Presents	Rik Mayall Presents	South Bank Show	Revolution (PG, '85) *	(Al Pacino)						
BET	All Night	Benson	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul	Benson	Jazz Central					
SPC	B. Hammel	Replay	College Basketball: Memphis at DePaul (Live)	Sportswriters on TV	Sports Rpt.	Back Table	College Basketball					
AMC	Glass Key	Reflections	The Tall Men (55) **	(Clark Gable, Jane Russell)	Soldier of Fortune (9:15)	(55) ***	(Clark Gable)	The Tall Men (55) **				
ENC	Minnie and Moskowitz (PG, 72) ***	A Countess From Hong Kong (G, '67) *	Casino Royale (67) **	(Peter Sellers)								
USA	Wings	Wings	The Outlaw Josey Wales (PG, 76) **	(Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George)	Silk Stalkings	Highlander						
DISC	Invention	Magic	Wild Discovery: Kalahari	Magic	Know Zone	Time Traveler	Magic	Invention	Wild Discovery: Kalahari			
FX	Fall Guy: The Molly Sue	Hart to Hart	Trapper John, M.D.	In Color	In Color	Vegas: Deadly Blessing	Rawhide					
WGN	Matters	Newhart	Night Crossing (PG, '81) **	(John Hurt)	News	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Sacramento Kings (Live)						
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (PG-13, '85) **	(Mel Gibson)	Mad Max (9:20) (R, '79) ***	(Mel Gibson)	Movie					
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	Chinatown (R, 74) ****	(Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway)	Heartburn (R, 86) ***	(Meryl Streep)							
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Providence at BC (Live)	College Basketball: Mass. at Temple (Live)	SportsCenter	SpeedWk							
COM	Politically	Dream On	Amer. Comedy Awards	Lounge	Dr. Katz	Dream On	The Critic	Politically	Saturday Night Live	Dream On		
A&E	The Equalizer	Biography	Ancient Mysteries	Voyages	Law & Order	Biography						
TNN	Dance	C'try News	Life of Conway Twitty	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	C'try News	Life of Conway Twitty					
NICK	Doug	Tiny Toon	Munsters	Jeanie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	Lucy Show	
MTV	Singled	Wanted	Ultimate Vacation	Prime Time	B'k Sheep	The '90s	Singled	Beavis	Alternative	Nacy		
UNI	Lazos de Amor	Acapulco	Cuerpo y	El Premio Mayor	Bienvenidos	Noticiero	Impacto	Noche de Veronica				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Milk Money (5) (PG-13)	48 HRS. (R, '82) ***	(Nick Nolte)	The Silence of the Hams (8:35) (R)	Inside the NFL	Comedy	Movie					
DIS	Eerie, Ind.	Mickey	Joe Castles (PG, '79) ***	(Lynn-Holly Johnson)	Hands of a Murderer (90) **	Elvis (79) ***	(Kurt Russell)					
MAX	Regarding Henry (5:05)	Power of Attorney (R, '95)	Nostratu Diaries	Sensation (10:05) (94) (Eric Roberts, Kari Wuhrer)								

## Doonesbury



## Jim's Journal



## THE FAIRGROUNDS



## Crossword

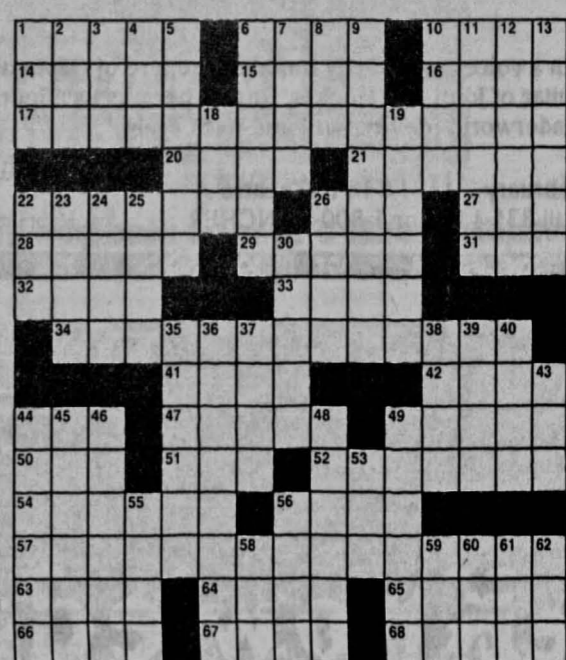
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1221

- ACROSS**
- Kind of wool
  - San —, Calif.
  - Ones making a scene
  - Let up, as a storm
  - Once follower
  - Lumberjack
  - Pamphlet writer's expertise?
  - Communicate silently
  - Decorate fancily
  - Incline
  - Mars or Venus
  - Tangle
  - Vault feature
  - Troublemaker
  - Ave. crossers
  - Gardener's need
  - Supermarket phenomenon
  - Studio technician's expertise?
  - Needing irrigation
  - Like a Jekyll-Hyde personality
  - Chest muscle
  - Barn toppers
  - They must be pitched
  - German pronoun
  - Barley bristle
  - Sought transportation, in a way
  - Arty
  - Not fully shut
  - Town planner's expertise?
  - Listen up
  - Ancient Rome conqueror
  - Fix, as a copier
  - C.I.S. predecessor
  - English
  - Dennis the Menace et al.
- DOWN**
- Head for the hills
  - Atty.'s group
  - Guy
  - Air conditioner meas.
  - Yuletide, e.g.
  - Served on a panel, maybe
  - Dentist's request
  - Red or White team
  - Now — (town line message)
  - Hot rod part
  - Postulates
  - Begins, as a task
  - Affair arrangements
  - Back talk
  - Logo
  - "Yuck!"
  - Cons' counterpart
  - Fair to middlin'
  - Stead
  - Sonar blips
  - Tower ringers
  - City on the Bay of Fundy
  - Get comfy
  - Hem's companion
  - U.S.N. rank
  - One opposed
  - "Keystone" character
  - Chemical conclusion
  - Some CD players
  - Piece
  - Printers' measures

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALPS	SCRAM	MEAD
RARE	THETA	AXLE
CREWDRI	VERA	TKOS
EGG	RIPE	TARITTI
DOOWOP	DIGIT	
ELEM	ONESTOP	
YOKEL	OUTIE	EPI
OVID	ESSES	TNUIT
GEN	EXTOL	SASSY
INFORCE	LAPD	
LOTUS	POSTUM	
SLIDES	REPO	ELI
NAACL	ELFREL	LIANT
ANKKE	MEDIA	BRAT
PASS	EASEL	NYES



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- Ars Amatoria author
- Kind of blanket
- Random decision makers
- Islamic spirit
- Cheese in a ball
- Sans senses
- The red kind is especially sticky
- Kind of trip
- Machu —, Peru
- Sonar blips
- Tower ringers
- City on the Bay of Fundy
- Get comfy
- Hem's companion
- U.S.N. rank
- One opposed
- "Keystone" character
- Chemical conclusion
- Some CD players
- Piece
- Printers' measures

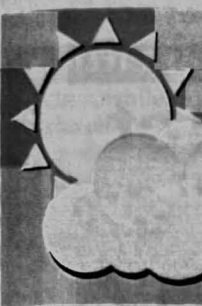
Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

For home delivery phone 335-5782

## FRIDAY, FEB



High: -9°

SATURDAY -5° -20°  
SUNDAY 2°

## Inside

## Sports / 1B



**TAKING ON CH...**  
The Iowa men's basketball team takes on No. 10 Penn State on Friday at Carver-Harman Gymnasium.

## People / Pa

### COLUMNIST SE...

### TEETH-BUGGIN'

Chad Graham has figured out the story of the UI alum suing the U.S. for teeth and controlling

## Nation / Pa

### INTERNET DIVO...

man filing for divorce via computer sex partner who called "The Weasel." A map papers that include mail exchanges betw and a married man through America O

## Politics / Pa

### Iowa Elect...

### Political M...

### GOP Market

- Dole
- Forbes
- Gramm
- Buchanan
- Alexander

### Presidential Mar

- Clinton
- GOP Candidate
- Third Party
- Other Democrat

The Iowa Electronic Market on the World Wide Web  
<http://www.biz.uiowa.edu>

## Arts / Page 5

### MOVIE REVIEW

Tarantino's latest w/ "From Dusk Til Dawn" new ground in short span theater. Rough film is a tense hosta story of two murder inals tearing toward bag of stolen cash, s over anything in the

## INDEX

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- Classifieds

