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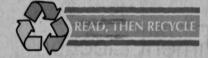


'ROSENCRANTZ & **GUILDENSTERN':** The celebrated comedy follows the misadventures of two minor characters fatally trapped in the plot of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Beginning Friday, the two coin-tossing heroes of British playwright Tom Stoppard's most famous work bring their trademark word-play to the UI stage.

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PRISON GUARD ATTACKED: Two inmates overpowered and injured a guard at the Iowa Medical and Classification Center in Coralville Tuesday night.

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Don't sweat it: P.E. not a must

UI announces its new GER policy

Greyson Purcell The Daily Iowan

The new General Education Requirement policy became official Wednesday - and applies to everyone except UI students graduating in May or August.

The most significant change made to the GER policy is the elimination of the Foreign Civilization and Culture and Physical Education requirements, and their placement in a six-semester hour Distributed Education category.

"We've been working at it for almost a year now and we're pleased that a workable and seemingly educationally sound plan will

be in place," James Lindberg, UI does have its advantages because it associate dean for the College of will allow students from all majors Liberal Arts, said.

The new policy also eliminates double-count courses - those cours- Arts. es which satisfy two separate GERs with one class.

Due to the new Distributed Education category, UI students will be able to graduate without ever taking a P.E. course — something not all UI faculty members are happy about.

"I think it's regrettable that this has occurred, but it has occurred so it's the new rule," Carolyn Lara-Braud, director of the Physical Education Skills program, said.

Lara-Braud said the new policy

to take P.E. courses, instead of only students in the College of Liberal

"Now those students who are truly interested in improving the physical aspect of their lives can, so I think it's a good thing," she said. "I'm very pleased that P.E. was not dropped totally, because that was one of the original proposals."

Though some may question the policy's effect on the P.E. program, Lara-Braud said she is confident many students will still want to take the courses

"You can't really tell until you See GERS, Page 7A

New GERs

The new GER policy, decided upon by the UI Faculty Council, will apply to all students graduating in December 1996 or after. How the new requirements break down, with the old requirements in

Rhetoric

1-2 courses (same as before) Interpretation of Literature 1 course (same as before)

Foreign Language 4th semester proliciency (same as before)

Quantitative or Formal Reasoning

1 course (same as before)

Natural Sciences 2 course with one lab (same as before)

Social Sciences 1 course (2 courses before)

Historical Perspectives 1 course (2 courses before)

Humanities

1 course (2 courses before)

Distributed Education

6 hours from 3 different areas Foreign Civilization, Cultural Diversity, Fine Arts, Humanities, Social Science, Natural Sciences, Historical Perspectives, P.E.

Gotta love those Hawks



and Sunil Hanomon show their support for the Hawks Wednesday to attend the game, so fans had to settle with plain old "IOWA." night at the Iowa vs. Wisconsin basketball game in Carver-Hawk- The Hawks won the contest 69-54. See story Page 1B.

UI freshmen, from left, Todd Cizek, Shannon Rourke, Ryan Todd eye Arena. Unfortunately, the group's "G" and "O" were unable

EARLY ORDERS CRUCIAL

Plan aims to boost bucks for books

Cary Jordan The Daily Iowan

The days of buying \$100 worth of books and getting \$12 back may soon be over if the UI Student Government and local bookstores can push through a new book buyback

Coordinated by UISG Sen. Travis Leo and current UISG executive and presidential candidate Marc Beltrame, the plan - still in s early stages — would require

UI professors to books in a more timely manner.

"Our intent is to create a system that works better for students and puts more money in their pockets when buyback time arrives," Beltrame said.



When professors fail to get their book orders in on time, students get short-changed during the buyback periods. Without knowing for certain that a book will be used or whether it's been reordered for

See BOOK BUYBACK, Page 7A

STUDENTS: NO CLASS

Leap Day: A perfect excuse to slack off

Kristen Smith The Daily Iowan

Even though Leap Day has more value than simply an excuse for sleeping in, some UI students are prepared to use it as their ticket out of classes.

UI freshman Luke Shors has decided because Leap Year is an extra day added onto the calendar, he is going to take matters into his own hands and ditch his classes.

"It's a special day," he said. "It only happens once every four years. It seems to me that it is a bonus day. I will be missing three classes and maybe a quiz."

Though he said everyone should do something crazy on Leap Year, Shors still doesn't have any plans for the day.

"It has to be something spontaneous on Leap Year." he said.

UI sophomore Brian McNeil, who is friends with Shors, also plans on doing something special, but doesn't know if he will be able

See LEAP YEAR, Page 7A

Leap Day 1996

What would you do if you had a totally free day?



Angela Lee — Women's Basketball Coach

"I would get a lawn chair and get around with a bunch of my friends and sit around and enjoy the day."



Ann Rhodes -Vice President for University Relations "I would take my

kids to the park and then go to lunch they would probably pick someplace really awful. Then we

would go to the library and pick out some books. We would go home and the older two girls can read by themselves and I would read to Molly, who is four. Then, if there is time, we would make chocolate chip cookies and eat them."



Tom Davis - Men's Basketball Coach "I would exercise and do a lot of reading."

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Freddy Jones Band to rock UI campus

Sarah Lueck

The Daily Iowan

Chicago's own Freddy Jones Band announced Wednesday night it will rock the Union April 3.

Getting the popular band to hit the UI campus was a feat for Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, which is sponsoring the concert to be held in the

Main Lounge of the Union. SCOPE director and UI senior Mark Achey said many people mention in box-office surveys that the Freddy Jones Band is a band they'd like to see.

"The Freddy Jones Band is always close to the top," he said.

"They appeal almost specifically to the college crowd."

Mark Achey, SCOPE director and UI senior

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The Freddy Jones Band's music fits into the genre of Horde bands, which also includes the Dave Matthews Band, Phish, Blues Traveler and the Allman Brothers,

See FREDDY JONES BAND, Page 7A



Chicago's Freddy Jones Band announced Wednesday night they will play the Union April 3.

GRAMMYS GO TO NEW AND OLD FAVORITES

Morissette's 'Pill' swallows competition whole

John Antczak

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Hot newcomers Alanis Morissette and Hootie & the Blowfish were rewarded for major debut successes with multiple Grammys Wednesday night.

Morissette's jealousy anthem "You Oughta Know" won best rock song and female rock vocal perforearned the rock album trophy.

With 1995's best-selling album Cracked Rear View, Hootie won best new artist and pop group vocal performance for "Let Her Cry."

"You Oughta Know," with graphic sexual references, was performed word-for-word by Morissette on the Grammy stage, but CBS bleeped

mance. Her Jagged Little Pill out the most flagrant four-letter

"This award does not represent the fact that I'm better than any other women that were nominated with me, but it does represent a lot of people connected to what I wrote

and for that I'm grateful," Morissette said after receiving her trophy for female rock vocal performance.

The late Kurt Cobain and his group Nirvana won their first Grammy on Wednesday night, for best alternative music performance for "MTV Unplugged" in New York.

Producer Glen Ballard, who announced the award, said: "God bless Kurt Cobain."

The Seattle grunge band won for

See GRAMMYS, Page 7A

News of the Weird

Chicago sausage maker vows to leave if developers get their way

CHICAGO (AP) - Ultimately, Chicago is going to have to choose sausage makers or yuppies.

A developer wants to turn an industrial plot along the river into an upscale island of townhouses, residential lofts and single-family homes. But the owner of the Vienna Sausage Co. fears that once the well-to-do catch a whiff of his wiener factory, Vienna's days in Chicago will be numbered.

"At some point it will become so difficult we'll have to pack our bags and leave," James Bodman said. And if Vienna Sausage leaves the city, so will its 500 jobs and \$18 million annual payroll.

The issue is familiar for many cities: fleeing industries, the decline of skilled and semi-skilled jobs, displaced blue-collar workers, gentrification of working-class neighborhoods.

"A lot of passion has been stirred up on both sides, but particularly among people backing Vienna," said Matt Smith, spokesperson for the city Department of Planning and Development. "This is a tremendously big issue."

Chicago likes sausages the way Brooklyn loves bagels. Ads for hot dogs are everywhere, and hot dog

stands are emblazoned with the name Vienna Sausage, the nation's oldest producer of processed meat.

Vienna Sausage was founded in 1893 and has been cranking out meat in its current plant for a quarter-century. The plant four miles north of the Loop produces most of the \$100 million worth of sausages, hot dogs and other products Vienna ships nationwide.

Across the Chicago River, however, is a 20-acre parcel that has residential developers salivating. It is now home to shuttered warehouses and other industrial buildings.

Sold as industrial property, the land is worth about \$4 million; with a zoning change, it could be closer to \$17 million. Developer Ron Shipka wants to put up 525 residential units. Total cost: \$125

"As soon as the city commits itself to this project is the day we start making plans to move out," Bodman said. "It might take us five or 10 years, but we're convinced that if they build residential, that will be the death knell for our ability to stay in Chicago.'

Bodman and Shipka, both highly successful entrepreneurs, don't come close to talking the same lan-

"It's terribly important for the city to try to keep its industry,' Bodman said. "We don't need any more homes. We need jobs.'

"As a Chicagoan," Shipka said, "I want him to stay in Chicago.

Spotlight on Student Groups

URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING STUDENT ASSOCIATION

"Urban planning is an under-recognized field. The more groups there are like URPSA, the more people will realize they are an integral part of city-making. Planning is so varied. There are all different kinds of planning. Every part of city-making, from hospitals to buses, involves a lot of planning.

Jayne Moraski, group treasurer

SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT: Ten members attended the Upper Midwest Regional Planning Conference, which was sponsored by the American Regional Planning Conference.

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU: The group lets people know about the field of urban planning. Students gain real-world experience through solving problems that cities and other organizations face.

THE INS AND OUTS: URPSA promotes the professional interests of UI graduate students in urban planning. WHO'S INVOLVED: 30 members.

Cohabitation of manufacturing and residential is Chicago. That's what a city is all about.'

Besides, Shipka said, his survey of businesses in the area turned up not one objection to odors or noise from Vienna.

Try standing 180 feet downwind from the plant some summer day when it's 95 degrees - right where the development would be - and inhale the fatty, rancid odor, Bodman said. Homes could also wind

PLAN OF ACTION: Since URPSA is in its second year, it is still a young group on campus. They would like to keep contact with professionals in the planning field, which allow them to develop job connections.

WHERE TO TURN: They meet once a month in Room 327 of Jessup

GET INVOLVED: The meetings are only open to graduate students in the urban planning program. However, they do publicize guest speakers who may be of interest to undergraduates and those with other majors.

up with grease on their windows. "I'd bitch about it if I lived there," he said.

City officials have said they want to preserve an industrial corridor along the river that for generations has provided thousands of factory and warehouse jobs.

But huge chunks already have given way to restaurants, bars, boutiques and loft residences. The zoning ordinance is Shipka's only obstacle to continuing this trend.



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UI Student nominated for **American Historical** Association position

Eric Fure-Slocum, a UI doctoral candidate in history, has been nominated to serve on the Council of the American Historical Association (AHA) in Washington, D.C.

The council is the governing cal research, study and educa-Fure-Slocum will stand for election to fill a graduate student term with 11 other council members from across the country.

Founded in 1884, the AHA is one of the leading professional associations for historians in the United States. Describing its mis-

board of the AHA. As a nominee, tion," the association is a key participant in debates over national history standards, funding for the position on the council, and, if humanities and social science and elected, will serve a three-year ongoing issues of academic freedom and professional standards.

A student of recent U.S. history, Fure-Slocum came to the UI in the fall of 1991 after completing a Francisco State University. He sion as "the promotion of histori- held an Iowa Fellowship and

recently received a research grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. His dissertation project, directed by UI Professor H. Shelton Stromquist, is titled, "Shaping the Postwar City: Reconceiving Urban Political Culture and Policy in the 1940s." Prior to graduate studies in history, Furemaster's degree in history at San Slocum worked for a decade as a community organizer in Minnesota and California.



Newsmakers

Arkin to star in film about kidnapping of U.S. ambassador

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) Alan Arkin is in Rio to star in a Brazilian movie based on the real-life kidnapping of a U.S. ambassador.

The movie is based on a book by one of the kidnappers, who is now a federal congressman for the Green Party.

Arkin will play Charles Elbrick, who was abducted by leftist guerrillas in 1969 and used to negotiate the release of political prisoners held by right-wing generals. Filming starts March 8.

Tammy Faye calls it quits after only 6 weeks on talk show NEW YORK (AP) - Six weeks

of the "Jim J. and Tammy Faye Show" was about all Tammy Faye Messner could take.

The former wife of disgraced evangelist Jim Bakker has quit the syndicated TV show, saying the workload was too much as she deals with the difficulties of her current husband, Roe Messner, who awaits sentencing for bankruptcy fraud.

"The rigorous taping schedule and the stress that comes with a national television show is more than I can handle at this personally difficult time," she said Tuesday in a statement. She said she also wants to

spend more time promoting an inspirational infomercial and finishing her book.

The Los Angeles-based show airs in about half of the country's TV markets. Ann Abernethy will succeed Messner as Jim J. Bullock's co-host.

Schlesinger donates \$1 million to Virginia college

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) -James Schlesinger, a former secre-

tary of defense energy, and donated \$1 million to Northern Virginia Community College to build an arts and cultural center in memory of his

It will be Schlesinger

named the Rachel Schlesinger Concert Hall

Arts Center. Rachel Schlesinger died in October of cancer. Schlesinger announced the gift Tuesday, on what would have been her 66th birthday.

Rachel Schlesinger was an accomplished violinist. She played with the Arlington Sym- coordinator and producer for phony Orchestra and was a member of its board.

Schlesinger served as defense secretary for Presidents Nixon and Ford in 1973 and 1974. President Carter appointed him the nation's first secretary of energy.

New plaza named after Soupy Sales

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) -

The comic's hometown named a plaza in front of the city's civic gained fame taking pies in the face on his own TV show in the late 1950s and early '60s.

"This is very emotional for me because you usually have to be dead before they do something like this," he said Tuesday. "But I've died in clubs before."

Actor can't escape commercial image

LOS ANGELES (AP) - They are TV icons: Mrs. Olson. Mr. Whipple. The Maytag Repairman. The Clapper Lady. And Rodney Allen Rippy.

At 31/2, Rippy conquered America with his adorable, wide-mouth attempt to eat a Jack-in-the-Box Jumbo Jack hamburger.

Twenty-four years later, he's still stuck with the burger image. Rippy, now 27, works as a news

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"I think people just get a bigger kick out of seeing me. I'll get invited down to auditions and people will say, 'Wow! You still look the same.' I have to tell them, 'Forget about that. Just give me the job!' "he said. "I still have to prove I can do more than just bite a burger."

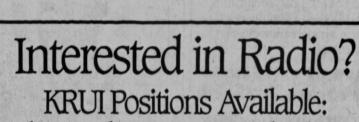
Soupy Sales got a plaza in his name instead of a pie in the face. hack on his fact. back on his feet

LOS ANGELES (AP) - George arena in honor of Sales, who Burns ventured out to his favorite watering holes to catch up on what he's missed while out with the flu for two months.

"George came to the office briefly Monday," long-time manager Irving Fein said Tuesday. "He seemed in good spirits and wanted to know how the new book was doing."

Burns' 10th book, "100 Years, 100 Stories," hit No. 7 on The New York Times best-seller list Sunday. It is the first book Burns has been unable to promote. He has been in poor health since a fall in 1994 and did not appear at his 100th birthday celebration last month because of the flu.

"George also went to Hillcrest (Country Club) for lunch and was planning to play a little bridge, something he hasn't done in eight weeks," Fein said. "His speech is a little halting, and he's not able to do interviews."



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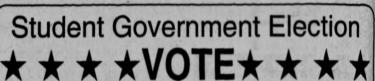
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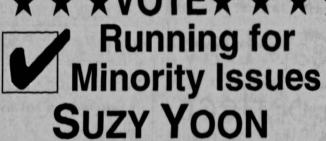
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2 Coralville inmates attack guard, damage property

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IR SPACE NOW!

Two inmates overpowered and injured a guard at the Iowa Medical and Classification Center in Coralville Tuesday night, resulting in the guard's hospitalization with minor facial injuries.

The inmates, George Borges, 21, and Samuel Cheatheam, 18, also caused minor property damage before being restrained by eight emergency response team person-nel with pepper spray and hand-

The name was not released of

RECREATIONAL IMPROVEMENTS SLATED

"The Coralville Police Department has been contacted and charges will be pursued to the fullest extent of the law." From report released by the IMCC

the injured officer, who received facial stitches and was then released from the UI Hospitals and

The incident occurred around 10:30 p.m. in the B Unit of the correctional facility, which is a locked reception unit.

The two inmates used fire extin-

guishers and pieces of furniture they had broken to damage proper-

ty in the unit day area, according o a report released by the IMCC. While no dollar estimation of damage was released, damage was done to furniture, a television and a wall clock.

Officials at IMCC are still inves-

tigating whether or not the inmates were armed.

IMCC officials are also still investigating how the inmates overpowered the guard, but have determined charges will be filed

against the inmates. "The Coralville Police Department has been contacted and charges will be pursued to the fullest extent of the law," the report

IMCC staff will also consult with the office of the county attorney regarding specific charges to be

hibited acts in Scott County.

Borges is serving a 10-year sen- inmates are held until they are tence for second-degree robbery in transported to state prisons. Oak-Polk County, and Cheatheam is dale facility warden Rusty Rogerserving a 5-year sentence for pro- son was unavailable for comment.

According to the report, IMCC is Tuesday's incident is the first of a 520-bed facility housing 1,079 its kind at IMCC, which is where inmates.



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowar

I.C. to acquire ownership of dam from county

The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is expected to pass a resolution today which will transfer ownership of the Iowa City Power Dam from Johnson County and the Johnson County Conservation

Board to the City of Iowa City. The Conservation Board approved the transfer of the dam, located on the Iowa River near the Iowa River Power Company restaurant, Wednesday and the City Council approved it last month.

"The purpose of the transfer is that the City of Iowa City needs

"We are certainly aware of the liability to the city, but not overly concerned."

Linda Woito, Iowa City city attorney

that pool of water for potable (drinking) water for the city's drinking needs," said Rod Dunlap, director of the conservation board.

The dam, purchased by the Board of Conservation in 1970 from the Iowa-Illinois Electric Company, has always maintained the reservoir while providing a popular

ecreational area, Dunlap said.

City attorney Linda Woito said the city plans to spend about \$650,000 on "a major overhaul of the dam."

The improvements will not only maintain the municipal quality of the dam, but also increase its recreational appeal with a bike path, connecting it to the Coralville and other trail systems, she said.

Despite two boating fatalities at the site in March 1992, Woito welcomes the acquisition.

"We are certainly aware of the liability to the city, but not overly concerned," she said. "I have no

more concern over that than I do over any public street."

Peter Sheets, a member of the conservation board, said he supports the acquisition.

"It's hard to justify the danger for a purely recreational dam," Sheets said. "This way, the city has anoth-

er extremely beneficial use for it." The county is releasing the deed to the dam at no cost to the city, provided the city agrees to maintain a required level at the water pool located upstream from the dam and maintains emergency access routes to the dam for the sheriff's department for rescue pur-

Belly up!

Jerry Short of Beauty is Skin Art, demonstrates navel piercing on UI student Julie Trees Wednesday evening at Currier Residence Hall. When Trees was asked why she was having it done, she said, "I've had it done before, but I did it myself and it got infected. I wanted to have it done professionally so it wouldn't get infected this time."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Fernando Herrera, 27, 2401 Highway 6 E., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 900 block of Crosspark Avenue on Feb. 27 at 8:48 p.m.

Hope Harris-Holderness, 21, 2132 Taylor Drive, was charged with driving under suspension in the 2300 block of Muscatine Avenue on Feb. 27 at 3:51

Bradly J. James, 18, 2917 Radcliffe Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, driving under suspension and carrying a concealed weapon at the corner of Court and College streets on Feb. 27 at 3:43 p.m.

Gabriel H. Ruffing, 20, 2237 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 W., on Feb. 27 at 7:45 p.m.

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Apt. 9, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets on eb. 27 at 9:07 p.m. Gregory L. Garvin, 20, 18 E. Court St.,

Steve Kiner, 18, 526 S. Johnson St.,

was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. Colge St., on Feb. 28 at 1:35 a.m. Ronald D. Thompson, 45, address

ication in the 700 block of East Blooming-

ton Street on Feb. 28 at 2:48 p.m. Compiled by Cary Jordan

Magistrate

Third-degree theft - Brian Busa, Lone Tree, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.; Jennifer Williams, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.; Wendy Cochran, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked - Steven Healey, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

Carrying a concealed weapon -Bradly J. James, 2917 Radcliffe Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 8 at 2 p.m.

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March 19 at 2 p.m. **TRANSITIONS**

Marriage Licenses

Howard Searl and Margie Bacon, both of Iowa City, filed on Feb. 26.

son St., Apt. 9, preliminary hearing set for

David Edwin, to Becky and Dan Millmeyer of Iowa City, on Feb. 22.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

· UI Museum of Natural History will sponsor a lecture and slide show by UI

biological sciences Professor Robert Cruden titled "Dragonflies and Damselflies in Iowa's Changing Waterscape" in Room 17 of Macbride Hall at 7 p.m.

· Radiation Research Laboratory will sponsor a radiation biology seminar by pathology and microbiology Professor John Kemp titled "The Increasing Interest in Iron Deprivation as a Form of Cancer Treatment" in Room 364 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

 Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a screening and discussion of "Panther" in Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building at 7 p.m.

· Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Big Kids' Story Time featuring shadow puppet stories with Tom and Deanne for es 3 and up, in Meeting Room A of the

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library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

· Progressive Johnson County will meet in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m. · Parkview Student Ministries will

sponsor a lecture by Dr. William Lane Craig titled "A Case for Christianity" in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall at 7 · Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Trans-

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Clinton asks for modified abortion ban

Marcy Grodon Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton asked Congress Wednesday to amend a bill outlawing a type of late-term abortion to permit the procedure when a woman's life or health is at risk. He said he had "studied and prayed" about it for months.

The measure seeks to outlaw a rare procedure known as an intact dilation and evacuation, which is performed after 20 weeks of gestation and is called by abortion opponents a "partial birth abortion." The White House had said previously Clinton would veto the bill in its current form, but it was the first time he personally addressed the controversy.

"I have studied and prayed about this issue, and about the families who must face this awful choice, for many months," Clinton said in a letter to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairperson Orrin Hatch and other lawmakers.

Reacting to Clinton's proposal, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he was "very disappointed" and urged the president "to rethink your position so that we can stop this brutal and indefensible procedure."

Dole, R-Kan., who is seeking the would not apply if a doctor consid-GOP presidential nomination, wrote ered the abortion method "neces-Clinton that his argument about sary to preserve the life of the the bill "has already lost on the Senate floor and for good reason: This type of abortion procedure takes result, 'health' is simply not an

Anti-abortion groups said Clinton's proposal would render the bill meaningless. Abortion-rights advocates lauded it as an expression of presidential support for a woman's right to choose.

In the procedure, a fetus is partially extracted feet first and its skull is collapsed by suctioning out the brain allow the fetus to pass through the birth canal.

and I cannot support its use on an elective basis where the abortion is being performed for non-healthrelated reasons and there are equally safe medical procedures available," the president wrote. However, he said, there are "rare

and tragic" circumstances in which the procedure could be needed to save a woman's life or protect her

The president wrote he would amended to make clear that the ban the women of America to make the Wednesday.

woman or avert serious health consequences to the woman."

place over several days and ... as a National Right to Life Committee, said the president's proposal would allow such late-term abortions to be performed for depression and other "purely psychological reasons and on healthy underage mothers."

The conservative Family Research Council said Clinton's intention to veto the bill "shows his clear disregard for the value of human life. Helen Alvare, a spokesperson for

the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said, "We are deeply The procedure "is very disturbing offended by the president's decision. ... It is well known that a 'health' exception is a legal term of art that means any abortion a woman elects to have."

But Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, said "the president is clear in his commitment to choice."

Jane Johnson, interim president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the group "shares support the measure if it were President Clinton's confidence in

right decisions even when confronted with the most difficult and tragic dilemmas.'

"I have always believed that the decision to have an abortion should An anti-abortion group, the be between a woman, her conscience, her doctor and her God," the president wrote.



President Clinton meets with the Kuwait Emir Sheik Al-Jaber Al-Sabah of Kuwait in the Oval Office of the White House

federal indictments and said he

has been calling contacts in Europe

The situation remains pretty

stable right now" he said. "The hit

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their vacations.

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FOREIGN VISITORS TARGETED

Airport gang indicted for attacking tourists

Associated Press

MIAMI - Suspected members of a crime ring that targeted older couples leaving Miami International Airport and pulled off more than 200 robberies were indicted Wednesday on federal conspiracy charges.

The indictment marked the first time the government will use the federal Hobbs Act to prosecute robbers of tourists, U.S. Attorney Kendall Coffey said.

The charges came just five days after a Dutch tourist was shot to death while asking directions, but authorities said the gang wasn't linked to Friday's shooting of 39year-old Tosca Dieperink or several sensational murders of German tourists two years ago.

The 12-member gang, led by 28year-old David Harrell, was among the most active in targeting foreign tourists, said authorities, who arrested the last three Wednesday after an investigation. Another seven defendants were already being held on state charges.

Many of the crimes happened more than two years ago when tourist crime was epidemic in Mia-

percent since 1992.

The gang allegedly had a hand in international commerce. more than 200 tourist robberies, but the indictment only mentions a maximum sentence of 20 years' about 20. The victims in the indictment came from Argentina, Brazil, Germany, Nicaragua, Peru, Colombia, Pakistan, Venezuela, Switzerland, Great Britain and Mexico.

Theirs was a strategy of ambush," Coffey said. "They would lie in wait at Miami International Airport, looking at the flight origination boards, looking at flight could face prosecution as adults. arrival times, and zero in on indi- They were not part of the alleged viduals that appeared to be foreign

older couples, and especially older women. They thought such people were an "an easier mark and the kind of victim less likely to cooper- million visitors came to the Miami ate in prosecution because of the area last year, up 7 percent from problems of victims coming back to the previous year. participate," he said.

to get longer sentences for robbery the formation of a tourist police suspects, but this indictment division, improved tourist signs "brings down the full weight of the and removal of telltale markings federal hammer" by charging the on rental cars. defendants as part of a conspiracy

mi. It has lowered by more than 70 fey said. The law prohibits acts and Visitors Bureau, praised the that interfere with interstate or

> If convicted, the defendants face and Latin America to remind them imprisonment and a fine of up to

> The murder of Dieperink may come down the road a half a renewed fears about the safety of tourists, despite steps taken by Miami officials to protect them.

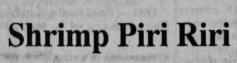
Two teen-agers and a 20-year-old were arrested Saturday on murder and robbery charges and all three The killing of 10 foreign visitors

Coffey said the gang targeted over a 13-month period two years ago set back the state's \$31 billion tourist industry, which had rebounded in 1995. A record 9.4 Numerous steps were taken to

State prosecutors have been able improve tourist safety, including

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ROYAL TITLE DEBATED

Princess agrees to Di-vorce Charles

Ron Kampeas Associated Press

LONDON - Princess Diana has agreed to a divorce from Prince Charles, ending a stormy marriage that began with a glittering cere-mony in 1981 and collapsed 11 years later after both sought solace in affairs.

The decision to divorce means Diana will never become Queen of

No financial settlement for Diana was announced, and there was no word about whether she had won the role she wanted as an informal goodwill ambassador for Britain.

Diana's statement apparently caught Buckingham Palace by surprise. There also were sharp differences between the two sides over whether Diana would retain her title of Princess of Wales.

Diana's spokesperson said she would retain the title, but Buckingham Palace insisted no titles had yet been discussed.

The couple, who separated in 1992, have two sons: Prince William, 13, and Prince Harry, 11. William is second in line to the British throne, after Charles.

Wednesday's announcement was the culmination of years of reports on Charles' and Diana's troubled union, ranging from TV interviews that captivated the nation to tabloid speculation over whom they

might marry next. The public airing of dirty laundry created a spectacle that led some to question whether Britain's royal family was still an asset to the country. Queen Elizabeth II herself was visibly pained by the constant stream of public recriminations and revelations about her son's tortured



Prince Charles and Princess Diana appear on the balcony of Buckingham Palace on their wedding day, July 29, 1981.

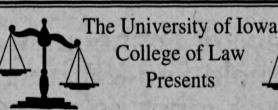
Last December, fed up with the bickering, the queen recommended Diana and Charles divorce quickly. his mother's request, but Diana

waited to consult her lawyers.
"The Princess of Wales will retain the title and be known as Diana, Princess of Wales," a spokesperson for the princess said Wednesday. She spoke with customary anonymity.

The statement issued on behalf of the 34-year-old princess said: "The Princess of Wales has agreed to Charles, 47, immediately agreed to Prince Charles' request for a

"The princess will continue to be involved in all decisions relating to the children and will remain at Kensington Palace with offices in St. James's Palace.'

St. James' Palace is Charles' official residence.

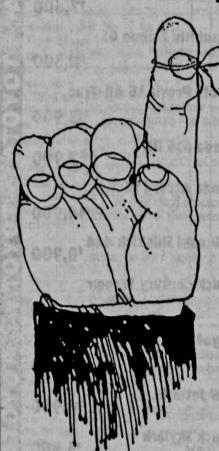


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WASHINGTON - With the deep-pocketed Steve Forbes back in the hunt, the Republican presidential race careens through a dozen states in the next week, a dizzying stretch of opportunity and peril for the three candidates atop the pack. .

From South Carolina and Georgia, to Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut and on to Maryland and Colorado, this next stretch will subject the candidates for the first time to a range of diverse electorates all at once.

Heading into South Carolina's vote on Saturday, Forbes, Pat Buchanan and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole were clustered at the front. Forbes is the leader in delegates, but it is truly a race without a front-runner and one in which no prediction seems safe.

After all, just a week ago Lamar Alexander had the spot now occupied by Forbes in the top tier. He could lay claim to it again if he can make a strong showing in South Carolina. But he caused barely a ripple in the three states that voted Tuesday, and has scarce resources to compete with the fortune of a newly energized Forbes.

"We've still got a three-man race but, with a different three," said Republican pollster Ed Goeas. "A protracted three-man race is not good for Dole, and Forbes has the resources to hang in there."

Still, the Dole camp had some hope heading into this next stretch. For starters, Dole won North and South Dakota on Tuesday, lifting

Also, Forbes won't be able to match the time and money he invested in Arizona, where an absentee ballot operation planned months ago and more than \$4 million in television advertising were keys to his victory.

Buchanan also lost some steam in Arizona after boasting that victory was within sight. And nearly half the GOP primary electorate in the three states that voted Tuesday worried Buchanan was too extreme to be president.

Here is a candidate-by-candidate look at the terrain for the contests just ahead:

Dole: "The next big event is



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Alexander and Lugar: Alexander

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will advertise only in Vermont between now and March 5, believ-

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Spring meeting dates

Wed. 2/28 Ohio State Room

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All meetings in IMU @ 8 P.M.

Lugar will pack it in.

Presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan shares a laugh and a lunch with his wife, Shelley, Wednesday at a McDonald's in Greenwood, S.C.

South Carolina," he said Wednes- land and the New England priday. For him, South Carolina is a must-win primary for a boost heading into Georgia next Tuesday, which shapes up as Alexander's last stand. If Dole wins South Carolina, the next task will be to deny Forbes momentum heading into the March 7 New York primary. That would require wins on March 5, when Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont hold primaries.

Buchanan: A disappointing third in Arizona makes a South Carolina win critical if he is to compete for the nomination and not just delegates. In 1992, Buchanan claimed to speak for the conservative South, but was crushed by President Bush in South Carolina, 67 percent to 26 percent, with Bush benefiting from the state GOP organization now in Dole's corner.

In South Carolina and Georgia, Buchanan is banking on deep support from Christian conservatives active in GOP affairs.

Forbes: The "big Kahuna," in the words of his spokesperson, is New York's March 7 primary. Forbes and Dole are on the ballot statewide; Buchanan qualified in about half the state. "New York is going to be Dole's firewall, he's got to win here," said state GOP Chairperson William Powers. Forbes will spend heavily - along the way nudging Dole ever closer to the primary spending limit he faces because he accepts government matching funds.

While the South is tough territory for Forbes because of his views on social issues, Colorado, Mary-

Presidency: No experience necessary

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After years of bashing Washington, politicians are reaping what they sowed: Applicants for the nation's highest office face a jaded electorate craving the never-beenelected-to-anything-Un-Politician.

Today it's Steve Forbes. It was Pat Buchanan last week, Colin Powell last year and Ross Perot the last presidential campaign.

"These guys come across as people who would be a punch in the nose to the establishment," said Tom Cronin, president of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., and a political scientist.

Forbes pulled off a political coup Tuesday with a victory in Arizona's hard-fought primary and Buchanan scored an upset win in New Hampshire, shattering Bob Dole's front-runner status and sounding alarms at the White

President Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Dole are old faces in these fresh-face times.

The allure of the non-politician was clear Tuesday, when Arizona primary exit polls showed Ross Perot's 1992 voters sided over-

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voters sided with Forbes, a third

with Buchanan. Forbes, a magazine publisher, was favored by eight in 10 Delaware and Arizona voters who said "not a career politician" was an important candidate credential.

The anti-establishment sentiment has gathered steam in recent years: Perot captured 19 percent of

whelmingly with Forbes and the 1992 vote, and a majority of Buchanan. Half the state's Perot Americans tell pollsters they are open to a new political party.

Politicians can blame themselves. Congressional and presidential candidates who attacked the political establishment - even while working in it - helped stir. up the inherent uneasiness that Americans feel toward government,

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Viewpoints

These guys come across as people who would be a punch in the nose to the establishment.

Tom Cronin, political scientist, on inexperienced presidential candidates.

Vote!

Students can have an impact on American politics, but they have to get out and vote, whether it's for the next U.S. president or in the UISG elections.

hether they know it or not, students have the potential to influence politics in America today. Students can have a great affect on decisions from student government to the White House. What college students need to realize is that if they don't use this influence by voting and choosing our leaders, their voices fall upon

Students did make a difference in Georgia in the early 1980s. Sen. Wyche Fowler was speaking to young volunteers campaigning for deficit reduction. Fowler, visibly annoyed, said to students, "Students don't vote. Do you expect me to come in here and kiss your ass?"

If you don't vote and if those who are elected make decisions you don't like, don't complain about how politicians don't care about students, families, etc. Make them care! Get off your butt and go vote!

Fowler denied making the statement, but what occurred next is proof of how powerful students can be in the political process.

The students in Georgia were so incensed by Fowler's statement that groups of them showed up at every public event Fowler attended and held signs that said, "Students Vote, Wyche!" and "Kiss our ass!" They followed Fowler up and down the state of Georgia, drawing media attention and public scrutiny to him. When election day rolled around, Fowler was soundly defeated by his opponent.

What is amazing is all of this happened without political advisers, without polling, without campaign strategists; just pure grass roots organization. Students don't need to become big-money, big-business types to make a difference in the political arena.

But making a difference starts in the voting booth. By going in and making a choice, your voice is heard.

By not voting, you throw your trust onto those who do get elected. These people may be the wrong choice for you, your friends, for everyone. If you don't vote and if those who are elected make decisions you don't like, don't complain about how politicians don't care about students, families, etc. Make them care! Get off your butt and go vote! A politician will spend time listening to you if you say you vote, because a vote lost could be the difference between victory and defeat.

Student government elections happen next Monday and Tuesday. Don't just sit there and let your student leaders make decisions without your say in the matter! Get out, go vote and make a choice for the leader you want to represent you. You and your money depend on that choice, so don't let it slip away.

Todd Versteegh is an editorial writer, a UI junior and a UISG election coordi-

Ending the embargo

■ The American civilians shot down by Cuban pilots is another indicator that the U.S. embargo against Cuba has not been an effective policy..

or 35 years, the United States, from Kennedy to Nixon to Carter to Reagan to Bush, has pursued a policy of isolation against Cuba designed to destabilize Fidel Castro's regime. And for 35 years, Castro's continued presence in this hemisphere has proven that sanc-

The two unarmed Cessnas, which were blown away over the Straits of Florida, were further proof.

Brothers to the Rescue - the Cuban exile group which owned and operated the American Cessnas - has obviously provoked Cuban anger over the past several years by disrespecting Cuban air space. This group has landed in Cuba on several occasions and admits to recently flying over Havana, distributing leaflets telling Cubans to "Fight for your rights" and stating "Your problem is mine." Cuba's claim that Brothers to the Rescue's actions are a threat to Cuban sovereignty is not outrageous, especially when one considers the group was founded by a veteran of the failed attempt to overthrow Castro at the Bay of Pigs.

In attacking the two small planes, the Cuban government has proven it has no respect for human life or international laws governing aviation. But nothing Brothers to the Rescue could have done, short of leading an armed attempt to overthrow Castro, would justify an air-to-air missile attack over international waters. The claim that the Castro government is erratic and unpredictable is not a new story. Neither is the predictable response by President Clinton, Congressional leaders and Republican presidential candidates, who are all clamoring for more sanctions against Cubans.

It's now time for the isolationist policy supported by nine successive presidents to end.

President Clinton should lift all embargoes, sanctions and other barriers to normal relations with Cuba. Lifting sanctions would serve several purposes. It's obvious the only true victims of sanctions are the Cuban people. They deserve relief. Castro and his government officials have no trouble getting whatever goods they want. The only way for the people of Cuba to improve their standard of living is for the markets for Cuban products to be open. There should be a pipeline of goods between Cuba and the United States.

Opening our markets to Cuba would have the same effect Gorbechev's Peristroika had on the Soviet Bloc in the late 1980s. Once the people of Cuba are exposed to the light of freedom and the possibilities that are available through an open society, they will not want to go back to the closed society Castro and our sanctions have forced upon

Castro might survive a lifting of sanctions, but upon his imminent death, his government would fall as fast as the Berlin Wall.

This might not be the case if U.S. sanctions persist. New and harsher sanctions may serve to allow Castro's government to strengthen its hold over the Cuban people in the face of their enemy to the north.

Joe Ranft is an editorial writer and UI graduate student.

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Sick and tired of being P.C.

. I'm a chick, and goddammit, I'm proud to be one. For the young woman who doesn't like this word used to describe her gender: Sorry, but, according to the dictionary, that is what you

Actually, the word "chick" is one of the more commonly used words in my vocabulary. I'm really not sure when I picked it up, but I like it. I would guess that it stems from high school, when I used to write my best friend notes in Spanish class. I'd usually start them off with, "Hey, chica." After high school, chica died with my Spanish, but "chic" stuck.

I hate trying to be politically correct. I'm sick of insecure people trying to make me sensitive to their feelings. They need to get a little self-esteem and quit flattering themselves. The words we say are just words.

My sophomore year at the UI, I took a women's studies class, and one day we had a discussion about how degrading the word "chick" was to women. I was pretty scared for a minute or two. I was heavily outnumbered by feminists in the class, and I was certain I had used the word before when referring to females. I never knew there was anything wrong with it. A word is a word. Later I had a conversation with one of my feminist friends and asked her exactly why the word "chick" was so degrading to women. She informed me it was like comparing women to baby chickens. Wow! I was way off. I just thought it was slang for the Spanish



After that experience, I made a conscious attempt to stop using the word when I referred to other females. I couldn't do it! So, after thinking about it more, I thought, why should I have to change anyway? I don't intend to offend anyone. If I did, I'd only be offending myself.

But chick is only one of the words we have to hold back from saying, and I'm really sick of it. I hate trying to be politically correct. I'm sick

of insecure people trying to make me sensitive to their feelings. They need to get a little selfesteem and quit flattering themselves. The words we say are just words. I don't sit and rack my brain so I can consciously use a word to offend a particular group. I say it just because it's what I'm used to saying. It's a part of my vocabulary and I shouldn't have to change it. If I have a little girl someday and she wants

to dress up as a witch for Halloween, I'll let her. If she wants to dress up as an Indian - oh, excuse me - a Native American, then I'll let her. It's too bad most schools won't allow it anymore. Do they really think an 8-year-old girl is out to make a political statement?

Actually, I remember dressing as an Indian for Halloween one year. I had read about Indians in my classes and I admired them. I wanted to be an Indian for Halloween, not because I

disrespected them, but because I did respect

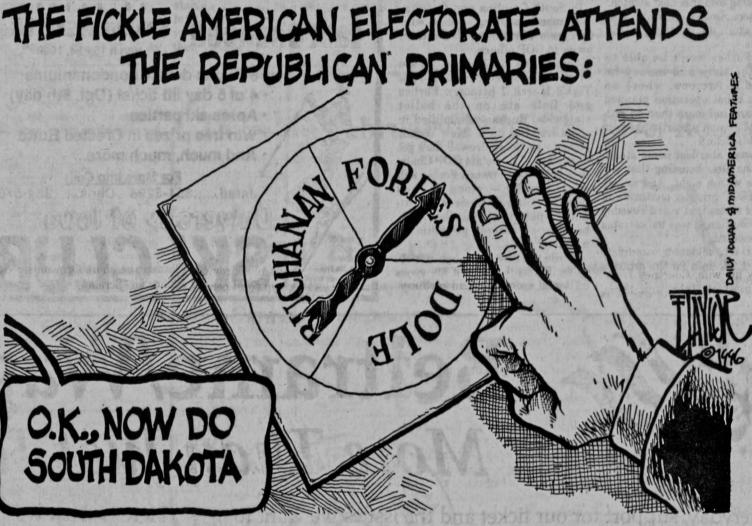
The same thing applies to sports teams. Cities and colleges don't name their teams after groups they disrespect. Teams called the Fighting Illini or the Redskins are not meant to degrade Native Americans, but to honor the courage and strength this ethnic group of peo-

If we get technical, we'd have to rewrite our dictionaries to be consistently politically correct. What are we supposed to call a manhole? I guess that's pretty easy to change. We can just call it a personhole. Oh, no! We can't say person. How about per-daughter? That won't work, then we'd have reverse discrimination. It would be better to forget we ever called anyone a person and make up a new word altogether. How about colperky? Then we can call a manhole a colperkyhole. Everyone happy?

Now what's up with African-American anyway? Can we still use the word "black?" I don't expect people to call me German-American, or even Caucasian. I'll settle for white. It's just stating the obvious. Unless I'm really naive, I don't think anyone is trying to offend me by calling me white.

The problem is people just take things too seriously. It shouldn't matter what is said about someone, but how it's said. People need to be more secure with themselves and stop accusing others of being offensive. Politically correct or not, a word is still just a word.

Kristin Schutte's column appears Thursdays on the



Wetlands: Not just for ducks and frogs

Why not drain our muddy, buggy wetlands? After all, few vacations are made to the Wisconsin bogs or prairie potholes. We have enough mosquitoes, and the wetlands' icon - the duck - gets along fine right here in Iowa City. It then seems reasonable to drain wetlands for more profitable use.

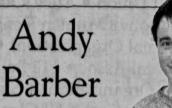
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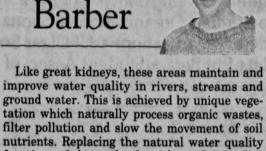
In the past, wetlands were viewed as wastelands. Mere swamps impeded progress; the destruction of this ecosystem was both subsi-

Scientists now agree the severity of the 1993 flood is directly related to the draining of 19 million acres of wetlands in the Mississippi and Missouri Valley. That flood cost nearly \$15 billion in damages, 45 lives and 50,000 homes and businesses.

dized and encouraged. It was this lack of appreciation and knowledge that leaves Iowa with only 10 percent of its original wetlands' endow-

Recent research puts wetlands on a par with rain forests in terms of ability to filter and repair our atmosphere (the carbon sink phenomenon). And as a living resource, wetlands contribute \$60 billion annually to the nation's economy, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.





expensive - a fact familiar to local water And consider the sandbags that equal a pothole. During floods, wetlands act as a sponge to soak up and hold excess water that otherwise contributes to flood damage. Destruction of 97 percent of the prairie potholes in the Midwest greatly increases the rate at which water moves

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off the landscape and into the flood plain. Scientists now agree the severity of the 1993 flood is directly related to the draining of 19 million acres of wetlands in the Mississippi and Missouri Valley. That flood cost nearly \$15 billion in damages, 45 lives and 50,000 homes and

The failure of watershed projects sponsored by the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers contributed to flood damage. By draining wetlands while straightening over 11,000 miles of U.S.

rivers, the corp opened areas to development which nature continues to claim as watershed.

Our new understanding of wetlands springs from a greater awareness of natural processes. As natural flood controllers, water purifiers and aquatic nursery in the ecological web of earth, wetlands are vitally important to our health, environment and economy.

The U.S. Army Corp of Engineers is not yet convinced, however. Without presidential approval, Congress recently removed Environmental Protection Agency review of permits to drain wetlands. This leaves the permit process entirely under corp authority, which now reinterprets the meaning of "wetlands" so that much of what remains is reopened to develop-

Congress and the corp undervalue wetlands tion controls is far less effective and quite in order to pursue antiquated notions of development. As a result, over 350,000 acres of wetlands are sacrificed each year to development mostly urban expansion and agriculture. Future flood damage and the enormous external costs to water, soil and air quality are simply not factors considered in the decision to

Any profit from draining our last wetlands is an expensive illusion. The sale of drain-and-fill permits to developers, particularly without EPA approval, is irresponsible management of our resources when the last wetlands are needed for flood water, polluted water and environmental stability. Governmental resources should therefore be applied to reviving damaged wetlands, not pulling their plug.

Andy Barber's column appears Thursdays on the

READERS SAY: Do you think the media has too much presidential primary coverage?



No, they just cover the wrong things. They let the candidates set the agenda and never raise the issues of peace and justice on their own." **Bill Bryant** graduate student



"Yes, I think the commercials are just ridiculous. They are mostly bashing each other and trying to tell you why they are the best person for the job." **David Lazzar**



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BOOK BUYBACK

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Only 10 percent of textbooks are ordered by the time book buybacks begin, said University Book Store manager George Herbert.

"The buyback list right now is comprised of texts that will be used in the summer or fall semesters," Herbert said. "If the book you're selling back has been ordered for either of those terms before the buybacks start, you'll get considerably more back.

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"Everybody wins with this type of policy. The students, faculty and the bookstores. You must understand that it's not the bookstores making the profits off of buybacks; it's the wholesalers who make all the profits."

UISG presidential candidate Marc Beltrame

professors or anything," Beltrame easier to see which professors said. "We attribute it to a lack of

UISG plans on kicking off an aggressive ad campaign as part of the new plan to create more awareness. Part of the campaign would include compiling a list of all professors who have placed their book orders on time.

This way we would make students aware of those professors

aren't complying," Beltrame said.

According to University Book Store policy, if a student is attempting to sell back a book that hasn't been ordered, making it uncertain whether or not it will be used the following semester, the store isn't required to buy the book

However, if the bookstore knows the book a student is trying to sell who comply, as well as making it back is going to be used, and an

order for it has been placed on time, the student will be offered 50 percent of the original price.

Everybody wins with this type of policy," Beltrame said. "The students, faculty and the bookstores. You must understand that it's not the bookstores making the profits off of buybacks; it's the wholesalers who make all the profits."

The new policy still must be bassed through the Faculty Senate before the requirements could be implemented. Though the goal of the UISG is to require professors to order their books before the buyback period begins, the result will be less of a burden on students' backs and pocketbooks.

"It really does mean more to students, even if it's only extra \$5," Beltrame said. "It's still a better

GERS

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experience a year or two," she said. "I have a feeling it's probably not going to affect the enrollment very much. It's still a nice way to get some credit by learning how to play certain games.'

UI Student Government candidates agreed the new policy will benefit UI students.

"I think it's great," UISG presidential candidate Suzanne Yoon said. "I feel it's something students have needed for a long time. It comes down to that they realized students have a need for freedom with their GERs.

.UISG vice-presidential candidate Rob Wagner said he was pleased the Faculty Assembly realized the need for change and acted

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has undergone several revisions, Lindberg said there will probably not be any new revisions.

"I think it's pretty much set for a while," he said. "We're assuming the current process of revision has run its course and things will remain as they are for a while. Any requirements are subject to change, but a significant modifica-While the proposed GER policy while."

FREDDY JONES BAND

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The last concert SCOPE sponsored was the October performances of Filter and Everclear.

In a March 30 interview, Chicago-based Freddy Jones Band guitarist and vocalist Rob Bonaccorsi said the band always gets a good response in Iowa City. "We love Iowa City. There are

tons of people there from Chicago, and it's always a very energetic crowd and energetic scene," he

UI freshman Gabe Wagner, who plans to go to the April show, described the band's sound as a cross between The Samples and

the Allman Brothers.

"It's contemporary rock with a little bit of a blues feel," he said.

The band has a universal appeal, said fan and UI freshman Jeff Kilkenny.

"It's a mellow sound that's good to listen to and also good background music to study to," he said. The band will perform songs

from their new CD, North Avenue Wake Up Call. Tickets for the event go on sale Wednesday at the University Box Office and all Ticketmaster locations. Student charges will be accepted. The opening band has not yet been announced, but rumor has it the Gufs, from Milwaukee, could be

LEAP DAY

Continued from Page 1A to take the whole day off.

"I may have to workshop one of my stories, but I may skip my other classes," McNeil said. "I am going to do something different. I see no reason to cancel classes, but people should do cool stuff. My original plan was to take a road trip to Chicago, but it fell through.

"It is an extra day which I should do something exciting," he said. "It is Leap Year, dammit!"

day in the calendar lines up the sun at the same spot in its relative orbit. Since a year is approximately 365.25 days, an extra day is needed every four years for Earth to accommodate.

Since the sun's position shifts a quarter of a day per year, the difference gets bigger and bigger, Spangler said. An extra day is added to keep the sun in the same location year after year.

"If we kept exactly 365 days in each year, the seasons would UI astrology Professor Steven change," Spangler said. "January Spangler said including an extra would end up in the spring."

From its inception in 46 B.C. during the reign of Julius Caesar, Feb. 29 has struggled for recognition. For centuries, it wasn't even considered a legitimate day, said folklore expert Joseph Goodwin of Ball State University in Muncie,

"Because the day occurred every four years, it was not considered a legal day," Goodwin said. "It was an extra day. It was something outside the regular calendar. Some people think that's why it came to be called Leap Day - you leap

Until about 300 years ago, no official business was transacted on Feb. 29 because the day wasn't considered to have actually occurred and deals would not hold up in court, said Donald Dossey, author of "Holiday Folklore, Phobias and Fun.'

For the lucky few whose birthdays land on Feb. 29, an English law created under the rule of King Henry VIII stated in non-Leap Years, birthday celebrations should fall on Feb. 28.

The Associated Press contributed

to this story.

GRAMMYS

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an acoustic album featuring some of their biggest hits, including "Come As You Are" and "All Apologies." The award was announced during the pre-telecast ceremony and the band didn't appear on

Vince Gill, the trio TLC and Stevie Wonder also captured two Grammys each and Frank Sinatra scored his first victory in decades.

Morissette and pop diva Mariah Carey were the leading nominees entering the 38th annual Grammys with six bids apiece. The competition between Morissette's album of raw, angry songs and Carey's romantic Daydream was the edgy clash Grammy officials hoped would make the contest

egories were presented in a program before the CBS-TV telecast with Ellen DeGeneres as host.

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DeGeneres had her own edge, opening with off-color banter about song title. "This is not your father's Grammys," she would note later in the telecast.

The other top nominees included Joan Osborne, Babyface and Bal-

Sinatra captured his first competitive Grammy in 29 years. His Duets II" was named best traditional pop vocal performance.

"It was a dream," said producer Phil Ramone, who picked up the Grammy for Sinatra. Seal's sensuous "Kiss From a

man Forever," was the year's best male pop vocal performance. Recording industry mentor Babyface, who worked with artists ranging from TLC to Vanessa

as producer of the year. Country's hot new star, Shania Twain, topped a competitive field to capture best country album for The Woman in Me. Gill's "Go Rest High on That Mountain," written Most of the awards in the 88 cat- about his late brother Bob, was the heartfelt winner of best country song. It also won best male country

"It's the first thing I've ever done that was really personal," Gill said

Get By.'

In the rhythm and blues competition, TLC won group vocal perfor- honor for "Scream." mance for "Creep" and best album for Crazysexycool. Stevie Wonder's "For Your Love" claimed best male vocal performance and best song. Anita Baker banked the female vocal performance trophy with "I Apologize.'

There was diversity in the rock category. Tom Petty's "You Don't Know How It Feels" won male vocal performance, Blues Traveler's "Run-Around" took group vocal performance and the Allman Brothers' "Jessica" was the instrumental performance winner.

The metal performance Grammy went to Nine Inch Nails' "Happiness in Slavery." Pearl Jam's "Spin the Black Circle" was the best hard-rock performance.

Pearl Jam lead singer Eddie Vedder was blase in accepting his band's award.

"I don't know what this means. I don't think it means anything. That's how I feel," he said. "My dad would have liked it. But my dad died before I got to know him. ... Thanks, I guess.'

Michael and Janet Jackson shared the short form music video

This year's competition was marked by the first change in the Academy's nominating process in 38 years, a move to counter complaints that winners did not reflect the most vital elements of contemporary music.

In each of the top four categories record, album and song of the year, and best new artist - 20 entries with the most votes from the general membership were submitted to a confidential 25-member panel picked by the Academy. The panel reviewed entries and selected nominees by secret ballot.

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lard with five each. stage to accept the award. Cobain was 27 when he shot himself to death in April 8, 1994, at his Seattle home. He was survived by his wife, Courtney Love, lead singer of Hole, and their

Rose," popularized in the film "Bat-

Williams to Madonna, was honored

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In the increasingly important

ap category, trophies went to Naughty by Nature for best album Poverty's Paradise, and to Method Man featuring Mary J. Blige for group performance for "I'll Be There for You/You're All I Need to

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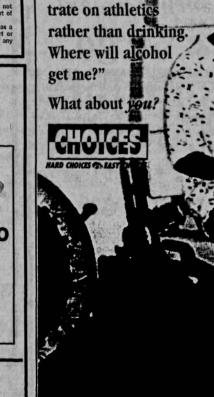
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Bill to punish Castro agreed upon

Jim Abrams **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Rushing to punish Cuba, Congress and President Clinton agreed Wednesday on new sanctions that would bridle foreign investment with the goal of

removing Fidel Castro.

The White House, seeking to avoid a veto, accepted controversial language in a Cuba sanctions bill that will allow American citizens to sue foreign investors who make use of property in Cuba confiscated during the three and a half decades of Castro's rule.

In a compromise, the president is given the authority to waive that right to sue, but for no more than six months at a time, when the national interest is involved. White House officials, anxious over the lawsuit provisions that could antagonize U.S. allies, wrestled with Republican lawmakers on the

resigned to quick passage.

"The bill's got a lot of problems that we hope can be fixed," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said before the agreement was reached. He said President Clinton wants to sign that bill now in light of the incident Saturday."

Cuba's shooting down of two small American planes off the Cuban coast Saturday galvanized Congress to complete a Cuba sanctions bill passed in different versions by the House and Senate last fall but held up by administration objections to several controversial

In light of the attack on the planes flown by Cuban-American pilots, House and Senate negotiators say they will insist on the tougher House version. It gives Cuban-Americans and others the foreign companies investing in their rights to invest in Cuba. foreign policy hands."

Castro's three and a half-decade

Last September, the State Department recommended a Clinton veto when the House passed the bill with that provision.

White House and congressional staffers struggled Wednesday to work out a compromise on the lawsuit provision that would give the president authority to waive for a limited period that right to sue.

Also at issue was a provision mandating the State Department to deny a U.S. visa to a foreign company president or other individual who made use of confiscated prop-

major Western country that maintains a trade embargo on Cuba. Canada and other countries have voiced displeasure with the idea of

bill's final language but appeared Cuban property confiscated during Opponents in Congress say the lawsuit provision also could cause a serious logiam in U.S. courts.

> Backers of the bill, which has strong congressional support, insist it could provide the pressure finally to bring down the Castro government. Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., chairperson of the House International Relations Committee, contended it would "bring an early end to the Castro regime by cutting off capital.'

> "We are in the very last stages of this confrontation," said Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J. He called for the "purest, hardest and most determined form" of legislation.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., rank-The United States is the only ing Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he will vote against the bill because it would worsen living conditions for the Cuban people, "alienate our right to sue in the United States unilateral U.S. action to restrict allies and tie the administration's

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AUTISTIC WOMAN REPEATEDLY ABUSED

Boys accused of assault during beating 'parties'

Janine Zuniga **Associated Press**

DALLAS - For weeks, five elementary-school boys held a series of beating "parties" during which they used belts, their fists and a toilet plunger to thrash and sexually assault an autistic woman, police said.

The boys, ages 11 and 12, have been charged with aggravated assault and sexual assault on the 40-year-old woman, who has a mental capacity no greater than an 11-year-old.

"It's one of those things you wouldn't think children at that age ...," said Sgt. Ross Salvarino. "They have fights, normally over little things, but nothing this vicious, an attack almost like an animal pack attacking something."

The boys were taken into custody last Friday and were being held Wednesday at a juvenile detention center.

The woman was at home after

being treated for injuries.

"Physically, the wounds about her face were superficial," Salvarino said. "Emotionally, well, she's settled back into her normal rou-

The victim had lived with her mother until the older woman's death several years ago. A guardian then was appointed to

The attacks began last month after the victim's cousin moved into her home with his girlfriend and her two sons, police said. The guardian was living outside the

The two boys who recently moved into the woman's house allegedly led the beatings and invited other youngsters to join in beating "parties," Salvarino said. They would hit her in areas typi-

cally hidden by clothes, he said. In the last attack, the boys hit the woman's face, neck and shoulder with a toilet plunger. According to police, the boys sexually assaulted

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Sgt. Ross Salvarino

her with the handle.

The woman had difficulty explaining what happened but could answer specific questions about the sexual assault.

If convicted, the boys could get assault and up to 40 years for aggravated sexual assault.

The abuse came to light Feb. 20 after a boy at the house asked two home from school if they wanted to tary School.

join a party, Salvarino said.

The neighbors later told police several other boys inside the house ordered the woman to remove her clothes. When she refused, the other boys began beating her, the neighbors said.

The two neighbor boys left to report the incident. By the time police arrived, the five boys had fled.

Police believe the cousin and his girlfriend were unaware of the beatings. "After school, the boys were alone until the adults came home from work," Salvarino said. "Until that time, the boys had been mistreating her."

Autism is a severe developmental disability affecting communication, social interaction skills, up to 10 years for aggravated learning and behavior. Those born with it interact with others only slightly and many times do not

The five boys have been expelled neighborhood children walking from John Neely Bryan Elemen-

'THIS CAN WORK'

Irish-British summit once again sets terms for talks

Associated Press

LONDON - Britain and Ireland set a date for Northern Ireland peace talks Wednesday, and waited to see whether the Irish Republican Army chooses to continue bombing or have its allies take seats at the negotiating table.

For 17 months, the IRA had suspended its violent campaign to end British rule of Northern Ireland. The lull was shattered, Feb.

"There is no place whatsoever for violence or the threat of violence in

the peace process or in

British Prime Minister John Major

the negotiations."

9, when the IRA, fed up with the slow progress toward talks, called off the cease-fire and set off a bomb in east London, killing two people.

Prospects for peace seemed to collapse under the renewed violence, but in a dramatic turnaround Wednesday, Prime Minis-

Irish leader John Bruton announced in London talks would begin June 10.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, cannot join the talks unless the guerrillas restore their truce, the two leaders insisted. But Britain dropped its demand that the IRA start disarming before Sinn Fein is admitted to negotiations — a key issue that had held up the talks.

Sinn Fein leaders welcomed the long-sought setting of a date but were upset that the province would first hold elections to produce a negotiating team.

"I think that the first duty Sinn Fein has in all of this is to get clarity in determining whether the present package contains the dynamic to reestablish the peace process," said Martin McGuinness, the reputed former IRA commander who leads Sinn Fein's negoti-

David Ervine, leader of the Progressive Unionist Party, which is allied with an outlawed Protestant paramilitary group, saw possibilities for peace. "This can work," Ervine said.

The elections, first proposed by a Protestant-based party, gained symbolic significance after IRA

was not serious about negotiating. IRA supporters have claimed

Major's adoption of the elections proposal was the measure that provoked the IRA's return to violence. Three people died in IRA bombings in London this month one of them the bomber.

Bruton and Major insisted Sinn Fein could not join the talks until the IRA reinstates its cease-fire.

ter John Major of Britain and supporters dismissed them as a for violence or the threat of viodelay tactic that proved Britain lence in the peace process or in the negotiations," Major told Parliament.

"Those who advocate violence or do not dissociate themselves clearly from its use ... cannot expect others to go on sitting at the nego-

The two governments said consultations with all Northern Ireland parties would start Monday on the arrangements for elections "There is no place whatsoever and the ensuing negotiations.

tiating table with them," he said.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College Basketball

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Minnesota at Purdue, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

Memphis at Cincinnati, Today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Arizona at Washington State, Today 9:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa women's gymnastics team heads to Ames

A rowdy crowd will be ready to greet the lowa women's gymnastics team in Ames tonight.

The Hawkeyes travel to lowa State for a 7 p.m. showdown between intrastate rivals. And Hawkeye gymnasts are excited about the continued rivalry.

"When I first came here it was all new to me," senior Jodie Gray said. "Over the years it has seemed to become more of a rivalry.

"It is exciting to be traveling there because they have a very tough crowd."

Iowa stands 5-7 overall and 0-3 in the Big Ten after dropping a road meet to Minnesota last Sat-

Freshmen standouts Lori Whitwer and Beth Brown both had outstanding meets for the Hawkeyes. Whitwer finished second in the all-around (38.750), while Brown finished third with a score of 38.350.

Gray said the team is frustrated with its recent losses, but is still satisfied with its progress.

"Nobody likes to lose," Gray said. "But we are more concerned with improving as a team and getting our total points up. As long as we feel we are becoming more consistent as a team, we will be satisfied."

Iowa will be competing after a short three-day week of practice. Gray doesn't anticipate any prob-

"I don't think the short week will make much difference," Gray said. "We know our routines, it's just a matter of getting them

—Jon Bassoff

BASEBALL

Sandberg receives praise, day off from Riggleman

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Ryne Sandberg got the afternoon off and the Chicago Cubs hope he enjoyed it.

Trying to make a comeback at age 36 after retiring midway through the 1994 season, Sandberg was conspicuously absent from the team's intrasquad scrimmage Wednesday.

"I sent him home," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said. "He's been working hard since October, he reported to spring training early with the pitchers and catchers and he got all his work done this morning. I told him that there aren't going to be too many days off over the next seven months."

Riggleman said Sandberg has progressed better than anyone could have hoped.

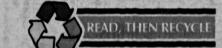
"At every step to this point, he's just been outstanding. He hasn't been good, he's been outstanding. It's like he never missed a beat," Riggleman said.

NFL

Cardinals pay big bucks for big body Brown

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Lomas Brown, one of the NFL's best left tackles much of his 11-year career with the Detroit Lions, has agreed to three-year, \$9 million contract with the Arizona Cardinals.

Brown, 32, has been a Pro Bowl selection six straight years.



Hawkeyes spoil the party

Iowa rally erases 9-point deficit

David Schwartz The Daily Iowan

For mere mortals, the flu requires doctors and plenty of rest, but for Iowa forward Jess Settles. it's just another defender to be tossed aside in favor of a 15-point

It took 25 points from the ill Hawkeye forward to overcome a nine-point, second-half deficit Wednesday and for Iowa to down Wisconsin, 69-54.

Badger coach Dick Bennett threw an array of defenses at Iowa in the second half, confusing the Hawkeyes and boosting Wisconsin to a 17-4 run to open the half.

Wisconsin led 43-34 after hitting five of its first six 3-pointers, forcing Iowa coach Tom Davis into a timeout

The Hawkeyes utilized a 23-5 run to win back the momentum and then coasted the final two minutes of the game.

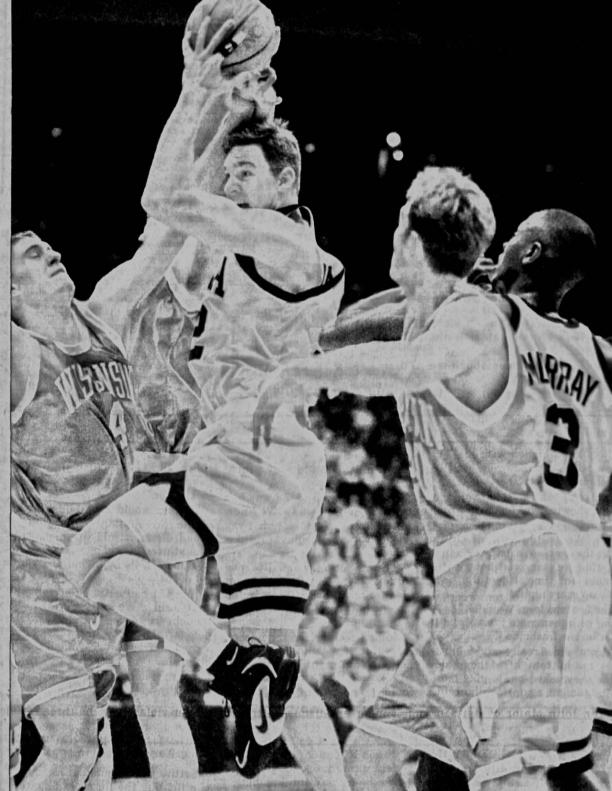
Off Iowa's desperation timeout, Settles made a layup while being fouled by Badger forward Osita Nwachukwu and connected on the free throw. A minute and a half later, Wisconsin guard Hennssy Auriantal gave Settles another three-point opportunity by brushing the arm of Settles on a short jump shot. Again, Settles cashed in from the line.

Iowa point guard Andre Wool-ridge added 10 second-half points to finish with 19 and a game-high nine assists.

After the victory, an exhausted Settles could think of little else than his team's big win and a little

"I'm going to bed when I get home, I'm calling my teachers and I'm not going to class tomorrow,' Settles said. "I'm gonna go see the

See GAME STORY, Page 2B



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Russ Millard pulls down a rebound during the Hawkeyes' 69-54 victory at Carverbetween a pair of Wisconsin defenders Wednesday Hawkeye Arena. Millard finished with eight boards.

20th win boosts tourney wishes

Chris James The Daily Iowan

Although Iowa has three Big Ten Conference games left, the Hawkeyes have just been placed on the unofficial guest list for the

With a 69-54 win Wednesday night over Wisconsin, Iowa has reached what many consider the promised land when it comes to making the NCAA tournament: 20

"I'm really proud of this team to get 20 wins, especially in the heart of an evenly matched Big Ten race," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "That's what this has been all about lately, trying to get to the tournament. I've been having some conversations with my players about the tournament and the seniors said they hadn't even thought about it.'

The last time Iowa made the NCAA tournament was 1992-93. That year, seniors Russ Millard, Mon'ter Glasper and Kenyon Murray were wide-eyed freshmen still learning about March Madness. The only other Hawkeye to see action in the Big Dance is junior Andre Woolridge when he was a freshman at Nebraska. Davis said these players will appreciate it more the second time around.

"That senior group was in it as freshmen, so it didn't make as big an impact. The only other guy that's been in there is Andre. I'm not sure they appreciate how big a deal it is, because it's been a while. It's a huge individual event in your life as players," Davis said.

Sitting at 20-7 overall and 9-6 in the Big Ten, this was the game that Iowa had to get to lock up a bid, according to Woolridge.

Recalling the days that Hulk

As if living through my

childhood once wasn't painful

enough, I was given a subtle

ruled

"It's a real big win for us," Wool-

See 20 WINS, Page 2B

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Hawks face yet another challenge in Indy

Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

New head coach? No problem. Lose the starting center for the season? No problem. Lose her replacement for two-to-six weeks? No problem.

Possibly lose the leading scorer enterng the Big Ten Conference Tournament?

All season long, the No. 6 Iowa women's basketball team has met any challenge it has been handed and things won't change at all this weekend when it

heads to Indianapolis for the Big Ten Hamblin is ready to step in there and

Although a definite prognosis has not yet been determined, the team will probably enter the tournament without the services of Amy Herrig and Tiffany Gooden. Herrig has been out for the past two weeks with a muscle strain in her leg, while Gooden hyperextended her right knee in Iowa's 73-55 victory over

Illinois last Sunday. "Once again, it's time for someone to step up," Coach Angie Lee said. "Angela

give us everything she's got, and if anybody was watching Susan Koering last weekend, you know I'll be comfortable to put her in there too.'

One player who has already elevated her play in the wake of these recent injuries has been forward Shannon Perry. Perry has started the last four games since Herrig's injury and in that time has averaged 9.3 points and 7.3 rebounds a game, nearly double her sea-

See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B

Big Ten Women's Basketball

Friday, March 1-Monday, March 4 at Butler

University, Indianapolis, Indiana

reminder of it Monday night. While flipthrough the televi-

sion channels, a familiar unmistakable voice attention

drew my the USA Network

Snider that of Rowdy Roddy Piper.

It's amazing how one never forgets the voice of the first man he ever saw wearing a skirt. The fact that I instantly recognized this voice still embarrasses me to this day. Yes, I was a fan of professional

I had it all: the Hulk Rules T-shirt, the WWF comforter on my bed, the thumb wrestlers. I was a full fledged Hulk-amaniac. To this day, whenever hear the song "Eye of the Tiger" a vision of Hulk Hogan running down that corridor

My only excuse for enjoying this sport is that I was young and there wasn't much to do in my home town. Other than the tractor pull coming to town once a year, wrestling was all

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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

lowa junior Dion Trowers excels in the 55- and 110-meter hurdles.

HAWKEYE HURDLER

Trowers sets sights on Olympic trials

Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

After closing a successful high school track career at Pickering High School in Ontario, Canada, Dion Trowers had no real desire to continue running in college. Two years later, he is co-captain

of the Iowa men's track and field team and the Hawkeyes' top 110and 55-meter hurdler. "I had no plans of coming down

to the States to compete," Trowers explained. "I was going to quit running track and just study and then I got scholarship offers.' Trowers turned down offers from

Michigan and Minnesota and was in the process of signing a letter of intent to run at Michigan State when he got some unfavorable news from the Spartan coaches.

"I was back at home trying out for the Commonwealth team and I called back Michigan State and they said they didn't have enough funds," he said.

The Spartans' loss turned out to be Iowa's gain.

"I didn't like Minnesota and there's too many Canadians

player of his high school team in his sophomore, junior and senior seasons. He was a member of the Canadian National Team that competed at the World Junior Champi-

ing young prospect.

come here.

onships and the Commonwealth Games and he is listed as the No. 2 hurdler in Canada. With that resumé, McGee, had one definite goal for Trowers.

already at Michigan," Trowers

said. "I found out I was coming in

with 12 other freshman (at Iowa)

and I also had a young coach,

Coach (Pat) McGee, so I decided to

Possibly the person most excited by Trowers' decision was McGee, a

sixth-year coach and Iowa record

holder in the 55-, 110- and 400-

meter hurdles. After working

mainly with walk-on hurdlers,

McGee finally had his first promis-

Trowers was the most valuable

break my record," McGee said. The record is McGee's time of 13.63 seconds in the 110-meter high hurdles, Trowers' specialty.

'I wanted to bring him in to

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson,

Charles White and Marcus Allen.

IOWA 69, WISCONSIN 54

IOWA BOX SCORE

WISCONSIN (15-12)
Okey 2-4 2-4 6, Carlin 0-4 0-0 0, Daugherty 9-16
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Totals 20-49 6-10 54.

OWA (20-7)
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3-3 13, Woolridge 7-17 5-6 19, Glasper 0-4 0-0 0, McCausland 1-3 0-0 3, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Kingsbury 0-1 0-0 0, Koch 1-1 0-0 3, Helmers 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-58 11-13 69.

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MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

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

1. Kentucky (25-1) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderlt. Saturday. 2. Massachusetts (27-1) beat St. Joseph's 68-66.

T. Next: at No. 21 Louisville, Saturday. 3. Kansas (24-2) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma

Saturday.
4. Connecticut (26-2) beat Rutgers 78-66. Next: at Seton Hall, Saturday, 5. Purdue (23-4) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota,

6. Villanova (24-4) did not play. Next: at No. 8

Georgetown, Saturday.
7. Cincinnati (21-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14. Memphis, Thursday.
8. Ceorgetown (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 6. Villanova, Saturday.
9. Texas Tech (24-1) did not play. Next: vs. Rice, Saturday.

10. Utah (22-5) did not play. Next: at Brigham Young, Saturday.

11. Arizona (21-5) did not play. Next: at Washington State, Thursday.

12. Penn State (20-4) beat Northwestern 78-62.

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13. Wake Forest (19-5) did not play. Next: at North arolina State, Saturday.

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15. Syracuse (21-7) did not play. Next: vs. Notre

Dame, Saturday.

16. Virginia Tech (20-4) did not play. Next: vs.

17. UCLA (19-7) did not play. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday.
18. Georgia Tech (19-10) beat Florida State 83-68.
Next: vs. Clemson, Sunday.
19. North Carolina (19-9) did not play. Next: at

Duke, Sunday.
20. lowa (20-7) beat Wisconsin 69-54. Next: at

Ohio State, Saturday. 21. Louisville (19-9) lost to Marquette 80-79, 2OT.

Next: vs. No. 2 Massachusetts, Saturday. 22. Wisconsin-Green Bay (24-2) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola, Ill. in MCC tournament first round at Dayton, Ohio, Saturday.

23. Iowa State (19-8) lost to Kansas State 92-87.

OT. Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday.

24. George Washington (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Rhode Island, Thursday.

25. Stanford (17-7) did not play. Next: at California.

NBA GLANCE

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Indiana	36	20 .643	14
Cleveland	32	22 .593	17
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WESTERN CONFERENCE Central Division W x-Detroit 45

Tuesday's Games
Washington 5, N.Y. Rangers 3
Edmonton 4, Boston 3, OT
Detroit 6, N.Y. Islanders 2

Pittsburgh 7, Vancouver 4
Wednesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Edmonton 4, Hartford 4, t

Buffalo 3, Ottawa 2, OT

Boston 3, N.Y. Rangers 1 Philadelphia 4, Dallas 4, tie

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Washington at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
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Pittsburgh at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Winnipeg at Hartford, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.

Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Colorado, 8 p.m.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1976 - Boston goaltender Gilles Gilbert extends

his NHL record winning streak to 17 games, with a 5-3 victory over Vancouver at the Boston Garden.

1980 — Hartford's Gordie Howe scores his 800th NHL goal to help the Whalers beat St. Louis 3-0 in the Blues' 1,000th regular season game.

1992 — Ray Bourque has a goal and two assists to give him 1,000 career points in the Bruins' 5-5 tie against the Caps, at Boston Garden. He becomes only the third NHL defenseman to score 1,000 career

Pittsburgh at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

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NHL GLANCE

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Florida	35	19	7	77	206	17
Philadelphia	31	18	12	74	213	16
Washington	29	25	7	65	174	16
New Jersey	27	25	8	62	154	14
Tampa Bay	27	25	8	62	180	19
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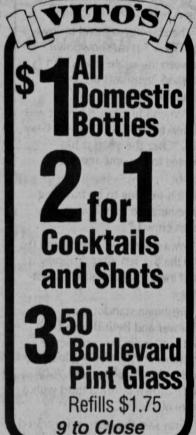


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trainer after this and get some fluids back in me. I'm not feeling real well.

As for the game itself, Settles couldn't have been happier with the win. "Give Wisconsin a lot of credit.

(Iowa) dug deep tonight and it was one of the most exciting wins I've ever been a part of," Settles said. One of the most anticipated

matchups Wednesday was Settles and Badger freshman Sam Okey. To say Settles got the better of the battle is a severe understatement.

Settles added seven rebounds

points. Okey did, however, grab 10 rebounds and block three shots.

while Okey finished with just six

Settles' teammates knew a strong showing was on the horizon.

"(Settles) stepped up his game,"Woolridge said. "I think that's the Jess we're used to seeing. I'm glad he's arrived before the tournament time. Hopefully he'll show up every night.'

The forward from Winfield, Iowa, along with teammate Russ Millard, dwarfed the freshman Okey.

"(Iowa) did a really good job bottling me up tonight," Okey said. "Plus they asked me to play more and two steals to his 25 points, Settles, so it was a different role me to take.

"I'm really proud of the way he's playing," Settles said. "We knew

for me tonight."

the youthful Badger.

and both our post players did a good job. At times Settles wanted to give into his illness, but Iowa's current out of gas. run through the Big Ten stretch was enough motivation to remain

Still, Settles could only praise

in the game. "I didn't feel well tonight," Settles said. "I was so tired and I thought, 'Man, I just can't come out. We can't lose this game.' It inside tonight against Millard and would have been a tough loss for

gave me that second wind I was looking for." Bennett would have killed for a divine intervention for his young we had to try and take him away

"So I thought I'd just stay out

there, fight through it and God

squad. Bennett said the Badgers, who started the game with three freshmen in their lineup, just ran "We just had nothing left," Ben-

nett said. "We played hard. I thought we played extremely well defensively in the first half. The second half we just got in foul trouble again. "(Iowa's) depth, their experience,

their physical advantages just took

20 WINS

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ridge said. "We want to get everyone we can. If we can get the next three, then that will be fine. But I think this was the stepping stone, this might have been the one to get us in. But we want to get a couple more just to make sure."

Making sure was something the Hawkeyes couldn't quite do last year, as Iowa finished 19-11 and missed an NCAA tournament

"It took us a while to get that 20th win, so to get that 20th relax- we've been up ... we've been every-

es us and it feels good right now," Woolridge said.

Iowa junior forward Jess Settles said it was nice to pick up win No. berth. Woolridge added that it does 20, especially with the way the seatake some pressure off to get win son has been going for the Hawkeyes.

"This season we've been down,

thing. This season, nothing's new.'

Settles was as jubilant as someone fighting the flu could be after

"This was a tremendous win tonight, tremendous win No. 20. It couldn't be any more exciting than that," Settles said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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son averages in both categories. "Shannon was brought in here as glue to these players and that's exactly what she has been," Lee said. "She has continued to get bet-. ter as a player and has gotten more aggressive offensively. Also, she has gotten rebounds and kept a

has been a leader of sorts out

As Hamblin, Koering, Perry and the rest of the Hawkeyes improve their games to make up for the injury-related losses of Herrig and Gooden, forward Malikah Willis is finally coming into her own following a torn anterior-cruciate ligasense of calmness out there. She ment knee injury last year.

"The injury is finally becoming rehabbed and you are starting to see someone that is beginning to feel 100 percent again," Lee said. "She is really coming into the true form that she was all about."

The ability for numerous Iowa injuries have occurred has been a real key to this year's squad. Lee ful."

continuously calls her bench the best in the country and agrees that depth is her team's strong point.

"I believe a one-player team is a thing of the past," Lee said. "You not only need a team now, but you need depth. You need people to players to fill vacant roles when come off the bench, game after game and get it done to be success-

SNIDER

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we had. In fact, I think I might have been a redneck.

Every Sunday morning after my "USA Cartoon Express," I would force my family to sit through one full hour of wrestling hell

My mother would spend the hour trying to convince me that wrestling was fake and that they were only acting. "I've seen these guys in movies," I would reply. 'They can't act."

The whole spectacle: jumping off turnbuckles, the fear that Jake's snake would kill someone, the Hulk Hogan raw egg diet, the Junk Yard Dog getting down on all fours, the Mouth of the South and Miss Elizabeth. I was hooked.

Fortunately, I outgrew this phase in my life.

When my lifelong hero, Sergeant buckle to seemingly injure them man. His hair is almost all gone Slaughter, left the WWF to seek big money in the WCW or whatever it was, I started to lose interest. the mat. Need I go on? And when the first Ultimate Wardaily dose of Grape Ape on the rior's chest exploded, I became still find this worth watching. quite sure this wasn't the right sport for me.

> are in the same position I was once in, I want you to know there is hope. It's called reality. Not only is wrestling fake, it's pointless.

> These guys spend hours in the gym lifting weights and taking pharmaceuticals and never get to show their true talent because everything is choreographed.

With my new-found wisdom, it has become apparent how idiotic this wrestling stuff really is. Punches that fall a good two feet from a person's face, hitting people's heads on a cushioned turn-

It humiliates me that Americans

Now, the age-old argument is that this is a form of entertain-But for all of you out there who ment. Is this the type of entertainment we want the youth of America watching? Should Randy "Macho Man" Savage with his Slim credit for one thing - midget Jim snapping power really be a role model?

Wrestling as a sport is one of the most grueling contests ever invented. It takes a special athlete to go out on that mat and put everything

these guys wrestle for real. Better yet, let them slug it out until one of them falls unconscious.

Hulk Hogan is a 50-year-old nently removed next week.

and near pins that always end with and he is still at it. He still raises the referee's hand two inches from that index finger in the air just when you think he is out for the count and he still cups his hand to his ear to hear the crowd. Before long, he'll need to cup his hand to his ear to truly hear the crowd at

> I will give the wrestling world wrestling. As politically incorrect as this sport is, you've got to admit it's damn funny. To this day, I can't resist the sight of those little guys spinning each other on their heads.

You see, there is still a part of If you want to entertain me, let my brain that hungers for professional wrestling, that misses the excitement I felt watching it as a kid. I'm having that part perma-

TROWERS

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Although Trowers mainly concentrates on the outdoor season, he is also nearing McGee's record of 7.14 seconds in the 55-meter hurdles. Trowers has run a season-best time of 7.33 seconds.

But breaking records is secondary right now. Trowers' main goal is qualifying for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. The Olympic qualifying standard

is 13.85 seconds in the 110-meter high hurdles. Trowers' best qualifying time to date is 14.04 seconds.

The Iowa coaches are preparing him to peak at the trials, which are

a couple of weeks after the outdoor high schools in the same town and Trowers. NCAA meet. But even if he shaves the .2 sec-

onds off his time, nothing is guar-"It's not guaranteed top three."

Trowers said. "You have to run the standard and then once you run the standard, you have to run the trials and then they pick you. It could be only one, there could be none, there could be three."

Trowers' return to Canada for trials will be a rare trip home for him. But he maintains at least one common bond between Iowa and

home — teammate Chris Davis.

have known each other and competed against each other for quite a

Another key element to his success has been the relationship Trowers has developed with

"I've never really experienced a one-on-one relationship with a coach," he said. "I've always been in a situation where there's been five athletes and one coach and to tell you the truth, I was always the fifth man out. I never had the oneon-one before."

Davis and Trowers went to rival United States has also intrigued the country, if not next year."

"Athletics here is a big deal and is a part of the university," he said. "Track in Canada is more of a clubbased thing. My first year running at Drake Relays, I've never seen so many people at a track meet

That is nothing compared to what Trowers may see at the 1996 Olympics. But even if he doesn't make it this year, the future remains bright.

"He's come quite a ways," McGee said. "By the time he's a senior, he The popularity of track in the should be one of the top hurdlers in





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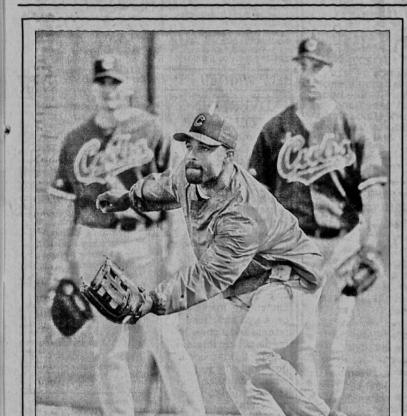
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Cubs outfielder Brian McRae fields a fly ball during drills at the club's spring training facility in Mesa, Ariz., Wednesday.

McRae grows into Cubs' leadoff role

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Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. - Brian McRae never asked to be a leadoff hit-

"I'm doing it by default," he

"It's not my ideal position. I'd like to be batting down in the order, knocking in runs, but I know that's not what's best for the Chicago Cubs."

What's best is McRae setting the table for Ryne Sandberg, who has come out of retirement to bat second, as well as for Mark Grace and Sammy Sosa.

"If I put up numbers like last year, considering that there deal.' won't be a strike and we'll play all 162 games, I could score batting behind me, and then negotiating an extension. the heart of the order, I should see some pretty good pitches to

A free swinger with some pop in his bat, McRae agreed to

try leadoff as long as the Cubs didn't mess with his method.

"I tried to be the ideal leadoff man for the Royals in 1992 be real patient, take a lot of pitches, draw walks - and I batted .223," McRae said. "I didn't want to go through that

McRae wants to play in Chicago for a long time and was disappointed that the Cubs gave him only a one-year contract.

"If I have another real good year, I'm going to have a lot of bargaining power," McRae said. "They would have saved thousands by giving me a multiyear

General manager Ed Lynch knows that. If McRae shows 100 runs. Maybe 125," McRae this spring that his wrist is fulsaid Wednesday. "With Ryne ly healed, Lynch will consider

"Don't let that one-year deal fool you," Lynch said. "The Chicago Cubs like Brian McRae very much.

"What's not to like?"

ÑBA ROUNDUP

Shaq and Hardaway outshine Mourning

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - Shaquille O'Neal won another personal matchup with Alonzo Mourning and the Orlando Magic cooled off the Miami Heat with a 116-112 victory Wednesday night.
O'Neal had 31 points and 14

rebounds to Mourning's 18 points and 10 boards as the Atlantic Division leaders improved to 29-0 at home and dealt Miami its first loss since coach Pat Riley remade the

Heat with three trades last week. Anfernee Hardaway just missed a triple-double with 27 points, 10 assists and nine rebounds.

Dennis Scott added 25 points for Orlando. Tim Hardaway led Miami with 22 points and 13 assists. Hawks 90, Trail Blazers 88

ATLANTA - Mookie Blaylock hit a 3-pointer with 11 seconds to play to lead Atlanta over Portland as coach Lenny Wilkens notched his 999th career victory.

Arvydas Sabonis hit two free throws to give the Trail Blazers an 88-87 lead with 41 seconds to go. Blaylock, who had 23 points and eight assists, then nailed the gamewinner from the left side after the Hawks got two offensive rebounds. Portland's Clifford Robinson missed a last-second 20-footer.

SuperSonics 94, Pistons 80 SEATTLE - Gary Payton scored 17 second-half points and Seattle held Detroit to 32 points in the final two periods as the SuperSonics won their 11th straight game.

The Sonics broke the game open without the services of Shawn Kemp. Hewas ejected by official Steve Javie for arguing a call with 9:31 left and Seattle leading 73-68.

Kemp topped the Sonics with 23 points and 14 rebounds. Suns 117, Timberwolves 93 MINNEAPOLIS

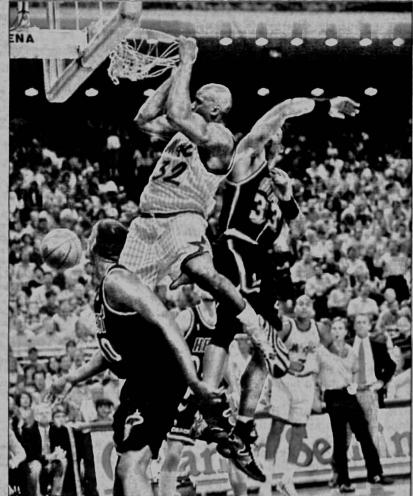
- Charles Barkley finished one assist shy of a triple-double and Phoenix outscored Minnesota by 20 points in the third period to take control.

Barkley had 24 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists and rookie Michael Finley added 21 points. The Suns shot 62 percent to move over .500 (28-27) for just the second time since Nov. 25.

Danny Manning scored 11 points in the third quarter and finished with 17 in his 13th game since returning from the knee injury that sidelined him for a year. The Suns are 9-4 in those games. Celtics 121, Hornets 116, OT

BOSTON - David Wesley scored 33 points, including the goahead basket in overtime, as Boston snapped a five-game losing

Wesley's jump shot with 3:40 left in overtime gave the Celtics a 116-114 lead. Todd Day and Wesley made a free throw apiece and Day made a jumper for a six-point lead. Charlotte scored only one basket in



Shaquille O'Neal slam dunks despite the efforts of Miami's Alonzo Mourning as Kurt Thomas looks up at the action Wednesday.

Jazz 115, Bullets 93

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz scored 20 of the game's first 22 points and won for the sixth time in seven games with a 115-93 victory over the Washington Bullets on Wednesday night.

and John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek added 17 apiece. Malone scored 15 points in the third quarter and Utah led 81-61 heading into the fourth. The Bullets trailed by at least 17 points the rest of the way. Gheorghe Muresan scored 20 Karl Malone scored 26 points points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

JMass narrowly avoids back-to-back losses

Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. - Marcus Camby had 21 points, 15 rebounds and his 300th career blocked shot Wednesday night as No. 2 Massachusetts rebounded from its only loss with a 68-66 overtime victory over St. Joseph's.

Camby hit a turnaround jumper in the lane with 1:44 left in overtime to break a 63-63 tie, then registered the milestone block at the other end. With 16 seconds left and UMass leading 67-66, Edgar Padilla missed two free throws that could have iced it, but Camby grabbed the rebound.

n 78, nuigers of STORRS, Conn. - Ray Allen

scored a career-high 39 points, including a career-best nine 3pointers, rallying No. 4 Connecticut from an early 15-point deficit.

than three 3-pointers in the previous five games, hit four straight from beyond the arc late in the first half after the Huskies had fallen behind 30-15.

Connecticut (26-2, 16-1 Big East) took a 39-37 halftime lead, but Rutgers stayed in the game, and led 58-57 with 7:45 left.

No. 12 Penn St. 78, Northwest-

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Pete Lisicky scored 29 points as Penn State, which needed overtime to win the teams' first meeting, defeated Northwestern. The Wildcats (7-18, 2-14 Big Ten)

kept it close through a sloppy opening eight minutes until the 12thranked Nittany Lions (20-4, 11-4) went on an 11-2 run that included

Lisicky was 5-of-6 from beyond the arc in the first half.

Allen, who hadn't made more No. 18 Georgia Tech 83, Florida Rogers made two free throws after

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Matt Harpring scored 22 points to lead No. 18 Georgia Tech to victory on Wednesday night, clinching the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Drew Barry and Eddie Elisma had 16 points each as Georgia Tech (19-10, 12-3 ACC) had little trouble handling the Seminoles.

The win, the Yellow Jackets' sixth straight, also made Bobby Cremins the winningest coach in Georgia Tech history.

Marquette 80, No. 21 Louisville 79, 2OT LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Aaron

Hutchins hit a 3-pointer from the right corner with three seconds left in the second overtime, lifting Mar- NCAA tournament hopes alive. quette to victory.

picking off a pass and being fouled with 8.8 seconds to go. After a Louisville timeout,

Hutchins took the inbounds pass and drove down the right side to give Marquette (19-6, 9-4) its sixth victory in its last seven games. Kansas St. 92, No. 23 Iowa St.

AMES, Iowa - Elliot Hatcher and Aaron Swartzendruber each scored 22 points and freshman Ayome May hit a 3-pointer for the go-ahead basket in overtime.

Kansas State (16-9, 7-6 Big Eight) rallied from an 11-point deficit in the first half and came from five points down in the final 2½ minutes of regulation to keep its Iowa State (19-8, 8-5) got a sea-

Louisville (19-9, 10-4 Conference son-high 31 points from Kenny Pratt USA) took a 79-77 lead after Tick and 24 from Dedric Willoughby.





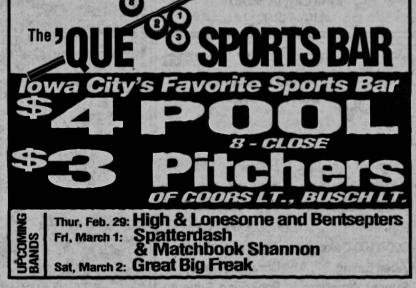
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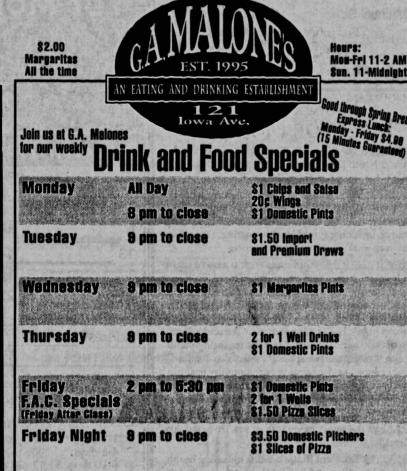
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Frazier hospitalized, checked for blood clot

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. - Former Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier, who led the Cornhuskers to a national championship at the Fiesta Bowl last month, is in the hospital.

Suzanne McMasters, spokeswoman at Bryan Memorial Hospital, confirmed Wednesday that Frazier had been admitted but would not disclose details. Officials at Bryan on Monday had denied that Frazier was hospitalized there.

The Omaha World-Herald quoted Frazier's mother, Priscilla Frazier, as saying her son was undergoing tests to determine if another blood clot had formed in his right leg.

Frazier was admitted to Bryan on Monday for a sinus infection that worsened during a weekend autograph session in Norfolk, Mrs. Frazier said. She called the hospitalization as a precaution.

"He almost passed out," she told the World-Herald. "They wanted to make sure it didn't turn into pneumonia."

Frazier, the runnerup to Ohio State's Eddie George in last year's Heisman Trophy voting, had blood-clot problems during

his junior season. Anticoagulant medication dissolved a clot behind his right knee but the clot later reformed.

"He almost passed out. They wanted to make sure it didn't turn into pneumonia."

Priscilla Frazier, Tommie Frazier's mother on her son's condition when he became ill with a sinus infection earlier this week

Frazier missed seven games, but returned to play in the 1995 Orange Bowl and lead Nebraskato the first of two consecutive national titles. Professional scouts have projected Frazier as a defensive back, but he has said he wants to play as a quarter-

The Associated Press attempted to reach Mrs. Frazier at her home in Palmetto, Fla., and Dr. Deepak Gangahar, the Lincoln surgeon who operated on Frazier's leg in 1994. Calls were not immediately returned.

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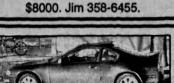
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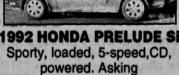
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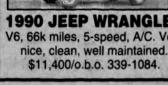


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GRETZKY MOVES IN

Blues want to keep Gretzky, take Cup

Wayne Gretzky won four Stanley Cups in Edmonton. He then went to Los Angeles and did the strangest thing, making hockey fans out of Southern Californians.

Now the Great One is in St. Louis, and the mission is no less imposing — winning a Stanley Cup for the Blues.

"There are no guarantees in this business that anyone for sure is going to win the Stanley Cup,' Gretzky said Wednesday from Vancouver, where he is to play for the Blues tonight. "And that's what makes it so special when you get to lift the Stanley Cup."

There is still a lot of ground to cover between now and the start of the playoffs in mid-April. But, for the moment, Gretzky has given hope to a team with a 26-24-11 record and saved Mike Keenan's shaky relationship with the St. Louis community.

Keenan makes little of his team's mediocre record. He says the object, as always, is the playoffs.

playoff team that we'll be very comfortable with," he said. "... Certainly, the acquisition of Wayne Gretzky is a big part of the success formula."

NHL

He will immediately move into the No. 1 center's position and play on a dream line with Brett Hull, one of hockey's most potent scorers. Blues turn attention to

Gretzky contract

ST. LOUIS - After working on the Wayne Gretzky deal for more than a month, the St. Louis Blues aren't about to let him get away.

in the deal Tuesday night, the Los Angeles Kings did not allow the Blues to talk to Gretzky or his agent, Michael Barnett. But neither Gretzky, who can be a free agent July 1, nor the Blues expect any trouble reaching agreement on a new contract.

"We just think we have enough knowledge, enough experience and enough background to complete this before any danger of his leav- NHL's highest-paid player.



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Wayne Gretzky shares a laugh with assistant coach Roger Neil-During trade talks that resulted son at his first practice with the Blues in Vancouver Wednesday.

> ing would occur," Blues president Jack Quinn said. "We don't really think that's going to be a problem.

> "We're going to start immediately." Gretzky is making \$6.5 million this season, and the nine-time MVP is seeking a three-year contract worth about \$21 million, an amount that would keep him the

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Whalers charge back for late tie

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HARTFORD, Conn. - Paul Ranheim scored his second goal of the game and Andrew Cassels also scored in the third period to give the Hartford Whalers a 4-4 tie with the Edmonton Oilers Wednesday

Trailing 4-2 after 40 minutes, the Whalers got goals from Ranheim at 10:44 of the final period and by Cassels at 14:55.

Doug Weight, David Oliver, Dean McAmmond and Boris Mironov scored for Edmonton.

Bruins 3, Rangers 1 NEW YORK - Ray Bourque and Rick Tocchet scored goals 2:35 apart in the second period and the Boston Bruins handed the Rangers their third straight loss at home following a club record-tying 24-

game unbeaten streak. Steve Heinze also scored for Boston with 4:31 remaining in the third period. The Rangers, playing without leading scorer Mark Messier, got their only goal from defenseman Bruce Driver.

Sabres 3, Senators 2, OT KANATA, Ontario - Derek Plante scored with 23.8 records remaining in overtime to give the

Buffalo Sabres a 3-2 win over the Ottawa Senators. There was a scramble in front of goaltender Damian Rhodes when Plante's shot hit defenseman Sean Hill, sending the puck over the goal to keep the Sabres in the hunt

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DALLAS - Eric Lindros scored his 40th and 41st goals and Craig MacTavish tied the game with 7:00 to play as the Philadelphia Flyers rallied from a two-goal, third-peri-

The Flyers missed a chance at the victory with 23 seconds left in overtime when Anatoli Semenov missed an open net from pointblank range.

Mike Modano collected his 31st goal and Benoit Hogue had three assists to put him over 400 points for his career.

Jets 4, Maple Leafs 3 WINNIPEG, Manitoba - Ed

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Olczyk scored twice and the Winnipeg Jets overcame a two-goal deficit in the third period to beat the Toronto Maple Leafs. The loss extended Toronto's los-

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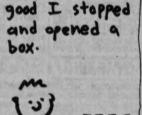
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1996



High & Lonesome and the **Bent Scepters at** the 'Que tonight



"Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead"

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Thursdays at Malone's bring in hypnosis, mind readings, fun

Tammi Mincemover The Daily Iowan

> t's not unusual to find UI students gallivanting around as Chippendale dancers, Madonna or Martians on Thursday nights in Iowa City. No, this isn't a wild campus rave or an out-of-control kegger. It's hypnosis at G.A. Malone's.

Rick MacDonald, a self-proclaimed master of the imagination, will be performing his psychic hypnotism for Iowa City residents for the last time tonight at 9:30, said Jim Rinsim, general manager of Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave. But MacDonald may return to Iowa City after spring break.

Rinsim said he was skeptical about hypnotism until he saw MacDonald work his magic. "I didn't believe it until he hypnotized some of the employees last Thursday," he said. "He was telling us that

all participants have to be willing to be hypnotized. After seeing that, I believe it 100 percent. MacDonald hails from Peoria, Ill., where his parents own a chain of service stores. His involvement in show

business began more than 14 years ago, when he was first noticed by a professional hypnotist for his natural ability. He eventually shadowed this professional, improving his show over time by reading books on hypnotism and observing other hypnotists. His involvement in hypnotism, however, has been main-

ly limited to the last four years. "I work all over the United States now in casinos, come

dy clubs, bars and I also get a lot of corporate work," Ma Donald said. "My goal is to have just a few more booking a year, although I am pleased with the response I am Gerry Ambrose, co-owner of G.A. Malone's with his wife,

Judy, believes MacDonald provides his customers with quality entertainment. "When he hypnotized a personal friend of mine, I was a

really impressed," Ambrose said. "He is absolutely for real and has brought in fabulous business for us. It's amazing to watch him hypnotize like 14 - 16 people at once and sometimes even a few observers from the audience." MacDonald said the volunteers he has the easiest time

hypnotizing are those between the ages of 14 and 55. He is most successful when the participants who volunteer are willing to work with him, instead of trying to resist the

hypnosis.

"When I get somebody up on stage who insists they can't be hypnotized, when they're very skeptical, then they are right - I won't be able to do it," MacDonald said. "All I want is for members of the audience to want to volunteer themselves after they see me perform. I want people to know I won't embarrass them or make them do anything they wouldn't normally do."

MacDonald said not everyone can learn the essence of hypnotism in order to rise to the level of such magicians as David Copperfield. He said there is a combination of traits

a hypnotist should possess to be a successful entertainer. You have to be one of the best communicators in the world and be very articulate to survive in this business. MacDonald said. "You also have to believe in yourself and your skills, and, finally, you must have a flair for show-

Rinsim said MacDonald's showmanship has had an overwhelming response in Iowa City, and the comedy is his favorite part of the act.

"I liked when they had a team format and each person had a different reaction to a certain word," he said. "One person who participated was hypnotized to act like a Martian. MacDonald also had guys that were hypnotized to act like Chippendale dancers and he had to stop them before they took their clothes off. The show is very spontaneous."

The cover for tonight's show at G.A. Malones is \$3 and will include not only hypnosis, but mind readings and predictions, as well.

One woman's hypnotic tale

Ann McGlynn The Daily Iowan

I found my alter-ego last Thursday. She speaks lien and loves Hawaii.

Her name is Carmella. Carmella came to life when I was hypno tized by Rick MacDonald at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave. It wasn't Ann who was up on the stage laughing at a movie that was really just stage lights. It wasn't Ann who boarded a plane to take a trip to Hawaii.

And it surely wasn't Ann who was able to translate for an alien who was lost and ended up on Earth. My significant other and a few friends decided to go see MacDonald and asked if I wanted to join them. I decided to go along - it would be a good chance to relax and enjoy myself at the expense of others. Little did I know that others would be laughing at me.

After dinner and a few of MacDonald's mind and magic tricks performed on others in the crowd, Mac-Donald asked for volunteers to be hypnotized. By some force of a higher being, my body stood up and walked to get into line. Before I knew it, I was up on

I didn't know if I could be hypnotized. I had seen others hypnotized, but never knew if I could do some of the weird stuff I saw them do.

But after MacDonald put his spell on the group of volunteers, he told us to clasp our hands together and said they wouldn't come apart. Mine didn't.

I was a believer. After that point, the night was like a dream - the kind where the basics of the story are there, but the details are foggy. Even though I was in control of

myself at all times and knew what was going on, I just let MacDonald take me along on the trip to hyp-Here's some of what Carmella remembers: The group boarded a plane to Hawaii. First the cabin was very cold, and the group huddled together

to keep warm. Then the cabin turned hot and we took measures to cool ourselves. Also, due to the fact that another on the trip could not remember his name (actually, it was my significant other), we won \$1 million in napkin money. It worked for me.

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- You go through altered states of consciousness, or brain wave levels, a minimum of twice a day when you awaken and when you go to sleep.
- Don't expect to go to sleep or lose touch with reality.
- Although "hypnosis" is a derivative of the Greek work "hypnos," which means "sleep," it is actually a "sleep-like" state.

Twist on 'Hamlet' in UI play 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern'

Nathan S. Groepper and Rob Merritt The Daily Iowan

If you're sick and tired of predictable movies and television which insult your intelligence, look no further.

Director Lad Brown's unique production of "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" is anything but predictable and insulting.

Beginning Friday, the two coin-tossing heroes of British playwright Tom Stoppard's most famous work bring their trademark word-play to the UI stage, as the fourth University Theatres' mainstage production of the season.

Stoppard's celebrated comedy follows the misadventures of two minor characters fatally trapped in the plot of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Doomed to die, as part of Hamlet's story, Rosencratz and Guildenstern must struggle with inescapability of the roles in which they have

As with the Shakespeare original, Rosencrantz

Guildenstern are summoned discover what troubles the Prince of Denmark. Along the way, the couple trades philosophy and puns while confronting outrageous characters, wild situations and the bleak inevitability of their own demise.

In an unusual twist, Brown, a graduate student in the UI department of theater arts, has chosen to cast women in the lead roles of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, who are written as male characters. Brown has observed many women struggle against opposition in society, and said he wanted to illustrate that conflict on

"These characters are controlled by their destiny, so I have taken it one step further - they are women who are controlled by their destiny,' Brown said. "They are attempting to get ahead by trying to be men, but their fate is still controlled by the fact that they are women."

Brown was prompted in his vision when two talented graduate students, Cinnamon Schultz and Angela Brazil, became available to be cast in

"It was really important to me to cast good actors in the roles," Brown said. "So, if Cinnamon and Angela were not available, I would not have cast women in the roles. These actors fit Continued on Page 4C



will begin a two-week run at Mabie Theatre in women.

Photo by Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan 'Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead," a the UI Theatre Building. Director Lad Brown comedy by British playwright Tom Stoppard, chose to cast the two typically male roles as

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A Feedlot Co-op Compilation Record Release Party featuring Thee Duma, Earl Howitzer and Carmine will be held at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9:30 p.m.

High & Lonesome and the Bent Scepters will perform at the 'Que, 211 lowa Ave., at 9:30 p.m.

Temporary Jazz Quintet will perform at Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Divin' Duck will play with Sexual Buddah at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

The Winebottles will play with Pants at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

Dave Moore will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9:30 p.m. Spatterdash and Matchbook Shan-

non will perform at the 'Que at 9:30 The Ryan Fisher Aggregate Jazz Ensemble will perform

Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds, 118 S.

Dubuque St., from 9-11:45 p.m. Atlantic recording artists from Minneapolis Walt Mink will share the bill with Chicago A&M recording artists Fig Dish, with special guests Hemingway Red of Iowa City, at Gabe's at 9:30 p.m.

Cover will be \$7 at the door. Auras and Vibes hip-hop party will take place at the 'Que at 9:30 p.m.

Marti Stevens and her band will perform at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Shade of Blue will play at Chauncey's, 210 S. Dubuque St., at 9:30 p.m.

Kip Bower will perform at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., from 3-6 p.m.

Flat Cat will perform at G.A. Malone's at 9:30 p.m. Cover will be charged.

SATURDAY

Dave Moore will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub at 9:30 p.m.

Mango Jam will play at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

Great Big Freak will perform its hiphop, funk, reggae and metal with open-ing act Marble Orchard at the 'Que at 9:30 p.m.

The Hollowbodies will bring acoustic delights to Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds from 9-11:45 p.m.

Trailer recording artists High and onesome, with guests The Exotics of Milwaukee, will play at Gabe's at 9:30

Big Wooden Radio will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

An Iowa City punk-rock event will take place at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., with Carmine, Splayed Innards, Stuff and the Hysterics at 7:30

SUNDAY

Solo pianist Tek Winesberry will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds from 7-9 p.m.

A&M recording artists Scarce will perform at Gabe's at 9:30 p.m.

Black Sheep will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

MONDAY

Sabor Latino with DJ Frank "Compi" Rubero will take place at Gabe's at 9:30

Open Mike will be held at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m. Free. Blues Jam will be held at Gunnerz at

9:30 p.m. Cover is \$1.

TUESDAY

Gren will play with .22 and Earl Howitzer at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

Club Hangout Hip-Hop Dance Party will be held at Gabe's at 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

bition of objects from the permanent collection of the UI Museum of Art, as well as from private collections, will be on display through May 17 at the Muse-

Suede Chain, from Champaign, Ill., will perform with Iowa City's Stubby at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

Film & Video will be held at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m. Cover will be

Dayroom will play at Gunnerz at 9:30

THEATRE

FRIDAY

8 p.m. - University Theatres Mainstage series will present British playwright Tom Stoppard's most famous comedy, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," in E.C. Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Building. Tickets are \$13; \$6 for UI students, senior citizens and people

8 p.m. — "The Man Who Discovered lowa," written and performed by Mel Andringa, will be performed at Riverside Theatre Company, 213 N. Gilbert St. General admission tickets will be \$15; Riverside Theatre member tickets are \$8; and special \$8 tickets will be available for youth aged 18 and under and for college student rush — college students may purchase any unsold tickets starting 15 minutes before a performance.

SATURDAY

8 p.m. - "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead"

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3 p.m. - The Children's Theatre Company will present "Ramona Quimby" at Hancher Auditorium. Tickets are \$18, \$16 and \$13. Tickets for children 17 and under are half price, and UI students and senior citizens qualify for a 20 percent discount.

3 p.m. — "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead'

CONCERTS/RECITALS

SUNDAY

3 p.m. - Marc Moskovitz, cello, and pianist Daniel Shapiro will perform 'Music on Jewish Themes" at Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

MONDAY

8 p.m. - The University and Concert Bands of the UI School of Music will present a joint concert in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. - James Dixon will direct the UI Symphony and Choruses in a performance of "A Chant of Darkness," Philip Greeley Clapp's setting of a poem by Hellen Keller, in Hancher Auditorium.

EXHIBITIONS

"Foil Works: Five Personal Explorations," prints and mixed media work by Iowa foil-stamp artists Diolanda Marisol-Antonia Barrera, Jan Drha, Jennifer Lemish, Louise Rauh and Lois Wiederrecht-Finke, will be on display at the Summit Street Gallery, 812 S. Summit St., through March 31. The opening reception will be held Friday from 7-9 p.m. Show hours are 5-7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Free.

The annual Children's Art Exhibition will continue through March 7 in the Hancher Auditorium lobby. Free.

"Horns, Whistles and Drums: African Musical Instruments," an exhi-

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8 a.m. - "Saint Paul Sunday" pre-

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7 p.m. — The Pittsburgh Symphony

Orchestra will celebrate its centennial

8 p.m. — Poet Dean You

orado Press, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S.

Shostakovich on the Chicago Symphony

Discovering Iowa

Performance artist Mel Andringa portrays Grant Wood in "The Man Who Discovered Iowa," playing at the Riverside Theatre Company, 213 N. Gilbert St., Friday and Saturday nights at 8.

MONDAY

Orchestra concert.

WEDNESDAY

READINGS

Dubuque St. Free.

WEDNESDAY

MONDAY

Gallery will sponsor "Multiple Talents SUNDAY VIII," which is the annual show of the UI Book Arts Club members, "The Fine Bindings of Bill Anthony: A Retrospective" and "Keith Fox, A Free-Speech Motif" through today at 129 E. Washington St. Free.

"My Journey Through Senegal," photographs by Brenda Sayre, and "Nature Rhythms," monotypes by Margie Hunninghake, will be shown at the Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington St., TUESDAY through March 29. Free.

"Whistler, Among Others," an exhibition of etchings by the American master and his contemporaries, will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through March 10. Free.

"Ancestor Shields of the Asmat," an exhibition of war shields from the Asmat people of the Irian Jaya in Indonesia, will be on display through March 3 at the UI Museum of Art. Free.

Master Gem Cutter and conceptual artist John Nels Hatleberg's pearl corncobs, "Fertility Corn," are on display at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, Inc., 110 E. Washington St., through March 31.

"Kindrid Spirits: 12 Modernist Abstractions," an exhibition of paired images from the permanent collections of the UI Museum of Art, is on display through March 3.

RADIO (KSUI)

TONIGHT

7 p.m. - A historic all-Mozart program, conducted by George Szell, on the Cleveland Orchestra concert.

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — The Minnesota Orchestra performs music of Elgar, Beethoven and Vaughan Williams.

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m. — Verdi's "Aida" will be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

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ECTURES

Books, Free.

The UI Book Arts Club will hold a three-day series of lectures and workshops on the art of books Friday through Sunday. For more information or to register for the workshops, contact Hillary Gardner at the Center for the Book at (319)335-0447.

MISCELLANEOUS

SATURDAY

1-4 p.m. — The UI Museum of Natural History will sponsor "Collector's Day" in Room 17 of Macbride Hall. The event will celebrate collecting and the contributions of amateur scientists. Collections

on display will include a variety of natur- Kong action king John Woo, who al history-related fields, including minerplants, insects and art.

SUNDAY

1-4 p.m. — The Arts & Craft Center in the Union, will offer a Ukrainian Egg Decoration Workshop. Cost is \$15 for students and \$17 for non-students.

DANCE

FRIDAY

8 p.m. - Dancers in Company, the UI Dance Department's touring repertory company, will launch its 1996 spring season in the Space/Place Theatre of North Hall. Admission is \$5; \$4 for UI students.

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7 p.m. - Joseph Silverstein is the conductor/soloist of the Detroit Symphony TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. - "The Promise"

9 p.m. - "Leighton Pierce's Films"

from his new collection, "Strike Any-"Bed of Roses" ** where," published by University of Col-

More fallout from "When Harry Met Sally." Mary Stuart Masterson does her Meg Ryan-est as a lonely career woman who gets courted by wonderful-guy Christian Slater. This romance isn't terri-

ble, just terribly slight. 8 p.m. - Historian Kevin Gaines will lead a discussion of his new book, "Broken Arrow" ** "Uplifting the Race," at Prairie Lights

Well, Hollywood has completely devoured another great filmmaker. Hong

showed a little spunk in his last American als and fossils, Native-American artifacts, work, Van Damme's "Hard Target," has completely disappeared. This clunky, big-budget mess could have been directed by Richard Donner or Renny Harlin. John Travolta tries hard, but fails as a psycho Air Force pilot who steals a couple of nukes and holds them for ransom. Christian Slater plays Travolta's flying partner and Samantha Mathis takes the Sandra Bullock role as a feisty park ranger who stumbles into the action.

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"The Juror" *1/2

Demi Moore continues her losing streak with this dismal Grisham-esque thriller about a mob-trial juror (Moore) who is coerced by a mentally unstable hired killer (Alec Baldwin) into convincing her peers to vote "Not guilty." The script is rife with cliches and hopelessly convoluted storytelling. Baldwin is great at playing arrogant characters (his performance in 1993's "Malice" is hilarious) but not so good at playing crazy ones, and Moore is blandly competent, as usual. The bottom line is: It's boring. Halfway into this debacle, I was longing for that little red bird from "The Scarlet Letter" to show up and guide me out of the theater.

"Mr. Holland's Opus" **

I almost gave in to this earnest, epic weep just on the sheer relentlessness of director Stephen Herek's sentiment machine. Richard Dreyfus gives a pretty good performance as a would-be "serious" composer who ends up a highschool music teacher, thus finding his niche in life. Some of the movies' details are good, though the portrait of high-school band life isn't entirely accurate. The last and most shameless of the film's emotional climaxes (and this includes Dreyfus singing John Lennon's "Beautiful Boy" to his deaf son) is pure mush. And that symphony! Good thing Mr. Holland kept his day job.

"Rumble in the Bronx" ***

I'm told this is cut-rate Jackie Chan. If you're a fan, you'll want to see it. And if you're not, this film makes for a great introduction to this martial-arts star. The story is unintentionally hilarious, but in a good way. The action is exciting and intentionally hilarious, two highlights being a magnificent fight sequence in an abandoned warehouse and an extended sequence involving a runaway hovercraft.

"Unforgettable" **

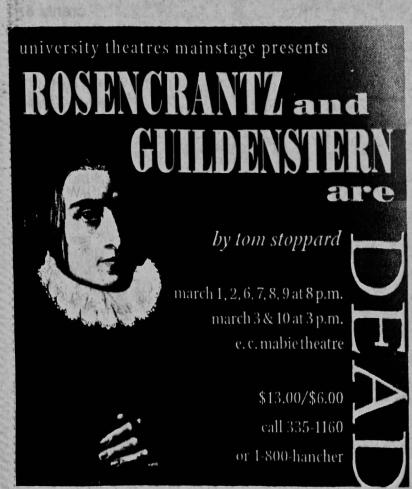
An ill-conceived (and commercially disastrous) fourth film from hot director John Dahl ("Red Rock West," "The Last Seduction"), "Unforgettable" is about a forensic pathologist (Ray Liotta), obsessed with finding his wife's killer. He meets a brilliant scientist (Linda Fiorentino) who has discovered a way to relive other people's memories - even if they're dead. This premise may have worked if the script was lighter, but "Unforgettable" is ponderous, unbelievable and too long.

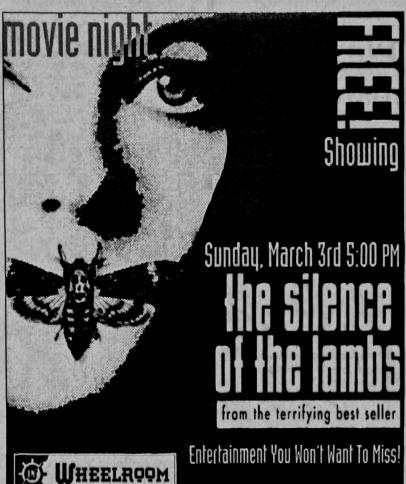
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Dancers in Company, the UI Dance Department's touring repertory company, will launch its 1996 spring season with performances in the Space/Place Theatre of North Hall Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3

The program includes work by guest choreographers Toni Pimble, artistic director of the Eugene Ballet in Oregon, and Mauricio Wainrot, former artistic director of Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal, as well as dances by UI faculty members David Berkey, Alicia Brown and Armando Duarte.

Pimble's "Cantos," Wainrot's "Libertango Suite," Brown's "Ritmica" and Duarte's "Bum Bum performed in the UI Dance Company's 1995 Dance Gala, presented last November at Hancher Auditorium. The Dance Gala focused on Latin American music and dance, and each of these works has a Latin theme or features music by Latin composers.

Berkey's "Hyperbole" and Duarte's "A Taste of an Orange" are contemporary dance works set to classical music, and Berkey's "Critical Mass" features original music by Iowa composer Sean Seaton, a graduate of the UI School of Music.

The dozen members of Dancers in Company are selected by audition. All the members of the 1996 company are dance majors, includ-



Paticumbum Bugurundum" were Dancers in Company, the UI Dance Department's touring repertory compay, will perform at the Space/Place Theatre of North Hall Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

ing undergraduate and graduate

Under the artistic direction of UI faculty members Alan Sener and Duarte, Dancers in Company is designed to provide students with the practical experience of performing in a touring company that must sustain a repertory during a season lasting weeks or months. Dancers in Company cope with the same challenges faced by professional dancers in touring companies, including the rigors of travel and adjusting to a variety of performance spaces and condi-

While fulfilling this educational objective, Dancers in Company brings a variety of high quality dance to schools and communities throughout the region. After the campus performances, Dancers in Company will perform for schools in Coralville, Cedar Rapids and Apple Valley, Minn. Public performances will be presented in Forest City, Storm Lake, Cedar Rapids and Hudson, Wis.

Admission to the home concerts of Dancers in Company is \$5; \$4 for UI students at the door. Proceeds will help to offset the cost of

"Ramona Quimby," based on the Beverly Cleary series, will be performed at Hancher Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

'Ramona Quimby' sure to delight

Nathan S. Groepper The Daily Iowan

The name Ramona Quimby means trouble. For more than 40 years, Beverly Cleary's Newbery Award-winning books about a pesky, lovable third-grader named Ramona have entertained and enlightened young readers. The Children's Theatre Company, America's leading theater for children and their families, is set to bring to life the adventures of the Quimby family of Klickitat Street in "Ramona Quimby" at Hancher Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

Written by Obie Award-winning playwright Len Jenkins, the play takes form in a series of vignettes taken from three of the enormously popular "Ramona" books. In addition to the stories' original charm, Jenkins has incorporated playful to-the-audience dialogue, humorous songs and

high-energy antics to please faithful fans of the book and invite new audiences to share in the fun. Although on the surface the play may seem com-pletely lighthearted, "Ramona Quimby" drama-

tizes aspects of real families, including Mr. Quimby's attempt to quit smoking, the stress of unemployment, an aunt's sudden marriage and Ramona's ongoing warfare with her very particular

"Ramona Quimby" premiered on the Children's Theatre Company's home stage in Minneapolis in 1991-92, and was instantly hailed a success by critics and audiences, leading to the current tour-

Jon Cranney, executive producer of the Children's Theatre Company, said the play has a definite appeal to audiences of all kinds

"Ramona has her own special vision of the world that her family doesn't always understand," Cranney said. "Nevertheless, it makes sense from her point of view, and that's the charm of Beverly

Whether you are an old fan looking to find out what Ramona is up to these days, or someone wanting to experience life through the eyes of the world's most overactive elementary student, "Ramona Quimby" is sure to delight.

Galas captivates while raising questions

Megan McCabe

The Daily Iowan

Between "Shriek" and "The Complaint," Diamanda Galas hit a

It wasn't the 3½ octave voice or the master mixing of her voice, but rather the enlightened Galas fans and the curious that sat in the dark in the Hancher loft Tuesday night. It struck me as curious that the enlightened people of Iowa City paid to sit in the dark, in uncomfortable seats, to listen to shrieks, complaints and supplications.

But who am I to critique the merits of avant-garde music? I was moved by Galas' range and the sound technology. As for her lyrics and intent, I was left in the dark, along with the rest of her audience. Since I couldn't follow the program, the descriptions of the various movements of "Schrei X" were in accordance with how anonymous piece exploring the use

ence would experience sensory

"I'm not interested in being sioned woman, disagrees. watched, rather being alone, to say be an anonymous mediator for the mance." composition, an improvisational

be a part of the improvisational process, as in the jazz tradition. Rather, fear was constantly bred, as each piercing delivery hit the shock waves. Maybe Galas thrives on permeating subliminal fear, or surrounding her work with greater Galas described the work - an questions than her capability of consistently hitting high C.

Adamantly refuting her work as

noon, with Meredith Alexander of es intent with the many transla- Galas sang three pieces, in Italian, Opportunity at Iowa moderating. I tions of performance art. Standing listened, with 35 other people, for in front of any crowd, fundamenpieces of understanding into her tally, is a performance, and the work. She offered glimpses of extraordinary perceptions which "Schrei X," explaining the audi- viewers are left to process, seems worthy of the title of performance art. But Galas, a strong, impas-

things that are inappropriate have anything to do with my

"Schrei X" relates the experience of an animal repeatedly tortured Galas' fans were not allowed to in a confined space. Her 11 movements have one word titles, but are not easily discernible from each other, with the exceptions of those hinged upon repeated words. Filtered through four microphones and a complex matrix of sound equipment, the visual deprivation is more than compensated by audio assault.

Galas' pieces after the intermis-The Women's Resource and that of a performance artist, Galas sion demonstrated to those Action Center sponsored an inter- proved herself a phenomenal unversed in avant-garde music her

view with Galas on Monday after- singer. Her style, however, confus- status as a virtuoso of the voice. French and English while playing piano. It would be wrong to compare her work in this capacity as better. Rather, it left the audience with a base to understand the scene which they had encountered.

With the exception of the available seating, which may be due to "Performance art doesn't seem to the elaborate sound system, the performance both captivated and without being watched," Galas work," Galas said. "My work is raised many questions. I don't said. "In 'Schrei X,' I am allowed to generated during the perfor- think Galas is interested in answering them, but continually bringing listeners to higher levels of consciousness.

But, it didn't thoroughly mesmerize me. My companion still summed up the concert best: "This is like a bad session with a Ouija board."

Galas might appreciate that sen-

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ALTERNATIVE MUSIC PER-FORMANCE: "MTV Unplugged In New York," Nirvana.

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FEMALE R&B VOCAL PER-FORMANCE: "I Apologize," Anita

MALE R&B VOCAL PERFOR-MANCE: "For Your Love," Stevie Wonder.

R&B ALBUM: "CrazySexyCool," RAP PERFORMANCE BY A

DUO OR GROUP: "I'll Be There for You/You're All I Need To Get By," Method Man featuring Mary J. Blige. RAP ALBUM: "Poverty's Par-

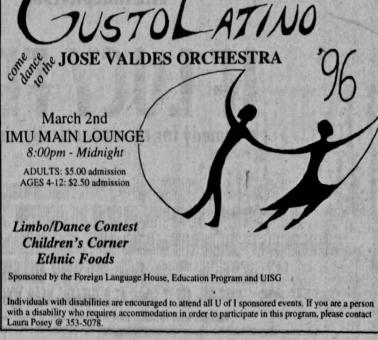
adise," Naughty by Nature.
COUNTRY PERFORMANCE BY A DUO OR GROUP WITH

VOCAL: "Here Comes the Rain," The Mavericks. COUNTRY ALBUM: "The

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the roles perfectly."

Schultz, who plays Rosencrantz,

said she saw an added significance

in the choice of casting women in

"No matter how hard they try to

break that mold of fate, they're

still stuck," she said. "That we, as

women, try to change our fate and

still fail seems to add even more to

Brazil, who plays Guildenstern,

said imagining a possible life his-

tory for female versions of the

characters has given them new

"It's added a whole new layer

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Re-runs plague weekend What to TV, rentals may be best watch

Sam Paxton The Daily Iowan

I apologize.

Last week, I told you Valerie and Colin would hook up on "90120." Well, they didn't. I'm sorry. It's just all the false advertising. I don't know about anyone else, but I've had

They do it every week. On commercials and in ads in magazines, they tell you one thing is going to happen, then they do something else. Remember the "Melrose Place" commercial in which Jane's wheelchair got pushed in front of a big rig? There's no way she could've gotten out of the way! So we all tuned in anxiously ... only to find out it was just a dream Sydney had. What a jip! But then again, what can I expect from a show where a doctor can blow up an apartment complex, kill or injure numerous people and

get this — continue to practice medicine?
All bitching aside, this weekend in television is very uneventful. Most shows have reruns airing, but there may be alternatives to regular programming.

Saturday night, you could watch a rerun of "My So-Called Life" on MTV ... for the 800th time. Oh, it just breaks my heart that I'll never find out if Rayanne stops drinking, or if Angela's dad ever gets it on with his dippy assistant, or if Brian Krakow ever gets laid, or if Jordan Catalano can get called by his first name only or if Claire Danes can go an episode without crying. The list goes on and on. It tears me apart.

But seriously, the Nashville Network is Yee-hah!!

of many Stoppard plays, deriving

its humor and insight by creating

different levels and perceptions of

reality. In this complex structure,

the title characters walk the diffi-

cult line between reality and luna-

Brown chose to produce the play

in University Theatres' traditional

proscenium to heighten this expe-

"I wanted to frame the perfor-

'Hamlet,' I wanted to give the

audience the feeling they are also humor.

rience of the play's many levels.

putting on the play.

your ticket to fun, fun, fun all weekend long. You could watch the Statler Brothers Saturday at 8 p.m. Their show is the hippest hour of family, entertainment since Lawrence Welk went off the air.

And, hey, let's give TNN some credit. Not only do they have the Statlers, but they now have "Dukes of Hazzard" reruns not once, but twice a day ... every day! It was a special kind of show. I watched it as a first-grader an age where a pre-pubescent boy couldn't appreciate how hot Daisy was, but still got car wrecks a-plenty, banjo accompaniments to reckless driving scenes and a famous country music star playing at the Boar's Nest at the end of each episode.

Food for thought: How did a little bar in the middle of nowhere always get big stars to play there? I personally think it's because Roscoe pulled them over for speeding, and Boss Hogg told them if they played, they'd be pardoned. Also, if Bo and Luke always speed all over and leave cops in the dust, why don't the cops just go to Uncle Jesse's house and wait for them? I swear, did the boys ever get

Now ... if TNN is not your idea of fun, go rent "The Usual Suspects." It is, hands down, the best movie of this year. You'll have more fun trying to figure out who Keyser Söze is than slamming flat beer at the Union. Other movie suggestions are: "Halloween," "Kalifornia," "Heathers," Godard's "Breathless," "Annie Hall," "Apocalypse

Now" and "The Godfather," parts I and II. But, don't forget the Nashville Network.

Slapstick humor pops up as well

- often from the Tragedians, a

group of theatrically-challenged

actors who specialize in anything

from melodramatic death scenes to

engages in such on-stage activities

as cross-dressing, picking his nose

and touching himself in indecent

ways (often to the annoyance of

a theater expert to appreciate its

"Rosencratz & Guildenstern Are

those standing nearby).

Are Dead" follows in the tradition contest that has to be seen to be

cy as they find themselves in the 'molesting one another. Many visu-

middle of "Hamlet," where some of al gags come from Alfred (Court-

the other characters are actors ney Ball), a young boy who

mance," Brown said, "and since Dead" may utilize the traditions of

the characters are trapped in plays, but one does not have to be

believed.

'Unzipped' shows flip side of 'Pret-a-porter'

Mark Pitillo The Daily Iowan

You may remember "Pret-a-Porter (Ready to Wear)," Robert Altman's weak, mean-spirited assault on the fashion industry.

Now, with Douglas Keeve's entertaining documentary, "Unzipped," showing at the Bijou this weekend, you can see the flip-side of Altman's debacle - what the fashion industry wants you

"Unzipped" contains funny cameos by Cindy Crawford (complaining about her pores), Kate Moss, Naomi Campbell and many other supermodel-types, but the real star is hot-designer Isaac Mizrahi, who comes off as a pudgy, obsessive artist with a rare comedic gift. (He actually steals the camera from the glitz all around him.)

Over the film's brisk 75 minutes, we follow Mizrahi's attempt, after the relative failure of his spring '94 collection, to mount a comeback with his fall '94 line. We watch as his ideas germinate, as he madly hobbles together a collection of hundreds of sketches and as he and his staff put in overtime to secure models and fabrics for the 20minute show that will result.

All of this is funny and absorbing, if not fascinating. The films finer moments, however, are pure Mizrahi, being inspired by Flanery's "Nanook of the North" and the Clark Gable/Loretta Young "Call of the Wild," worshiping at the altar of Eartha Kitt, or relaying a mysterious ouija-board message: "Dominatrix shoes

by day, flats by night."

Whether "Unzipped" presents an objective view of Mizrahi or the fashion industry is at best debatable - director Keeve was Mizrahi's significant other at the time and the film was produced by the vice president of Mizrahi Inc. - but it may be beside the point. "Unzipped" is light, fast

But this is the film's biggest weakness. It seems hopelessly trivial; it is a portrait of a charismatic artist who is neither very important nor a pop-culture sponge. Not having any real use for supermodels, the purpose of "Unzipped" is unclear, other than being a glorified commercial. But there's no denying that Mizrahi is someone you'd be happy to spend an evening at the movies

'Lamerica:' bleak country

Mark Pitillo

The Daily Iowan

I went into Gianni Amelio's "Lamerica," which has won a slew of international film awards, expecting a masterpiece, and if it's not quite that, it's still an absorbing, moving exploration into subjects not usually dealt with in today's bleak "art-film" scene - the horrors of imperialism and

The film starts out as a portrait of a scam. We watch as two Italian "businessmen," the ruthless Fiore (Michele Placido) and the younger, lessformed Gino (Enrico Lo Verso), try to set up a fake shoe factory in Albania, a country recently freed after more than 50 years of a brutal communist dictatorship. In order to reap government benefits, the company must have an Albanian chairperson, so the two pick up a 70-year-old political prisoner named Spiro (Carmelo Di Mazzarelli) to sign

All of this business is fascinating, but the movie takes a sharp turn when Spiro boards a train he thinks will take him to Italy and Gino is forced to find him. The bulk of the movie concerns Gino and Spiro's troubled journey through Albania as Gino's scam crumbles.

As in his previous film, 1993's "Stolen Children," Amelio uses a journey to illuminate his character's depths. Spiro, it is gradually revealed, is not Albanian at all, but an Italian soldier who posed as Albanian in order to flee Mussolini. For Spiro, time has stopped; he believes he is 20 years old and has a wife and infant son waiting for him in Sicily. Gino, initially a callous, contemptuous youth, slowly becomes part of the Albanian peasantry he despises. The Albanian's plight becomes Gino's; he must escape to more prosperous Italy or even better - America, the fabled land of the

The two make a charmingly oddball couple, and Amelio manages to avoid heavy sentiment through the judicious use of detail and slow, precise storytelling. But Amelio's plots are too dense and purposeful; he's less of a visual director than a teller of educational stories. He loves faces and there are many beautiful shots of faces, a story behind every one, no doubt.

"Lamerica" is slow-moving and perhaps a little too convoluted for its own good, but it's a film with powerful ideas, and that's something to be cher-

1/2 out of *

about what these women have trapped on this particular stage." "The play really stands by gone through," she said. "It adds Much of the humor in "Rosen- itself," Brown said, "Some critics more significance to lines like 'I crantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" have suggested it is better not to comes through Stoppard's writing. know 'Hamlet,' when viewing Except that we don't know The pair argue over anything and this. where home is," Schultz added. "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern everything - including the bizarre 'Rosencrantz & Guildenstern game of "Questions," a tennis-like Are Dead" runs through March 10. The University of Iowa's DANCERS IN COMPANY Alan Sener and Armando Duarte, Co-directors HOME CONCERT March 1 & 2 at 8:00 p.m. March 3 at 3:00 p.m.

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