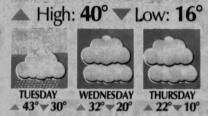
UISG elections today





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Candidates lay out platforms that affect students Sara Voreis cent of the student body voted. Vicki Bemker

The Daily Iowan One ticket of candidates in today's and Tuesday's UI Student Government election wants to stop professors from piling on new material during the week before finals. The other ticket wants to replace classes with review sessions during the chaotic week.

And since you're the one taking the tests, it's up to you to decide.

In this year's election, UISG candidates have laid out platforms which impact students - ones they hope will improve on last year's election turnout, when only 3 per-

UISG presidential candidate Marc Beltrame and his ticket are proposing a "reading week" during the last week of classes, when no new material, quizzes or tests could be assigned by professors. "When you pile on new informa-

tion and have assignments, it is difficult to prepare for the final tests," Beltrame said. "We want to work with members of the Faculty Senate and the Educational Policy Committee to come up with a plan that will benefit both faculty and

The UI policy states a professor cannot hold a final during the week before finals unless permission is



granted by UI administrators. New material, assignments and tests can be distributed through the last day of classes before finals week.

Beltrame said his ticket wants to raise awareness of the current poli-

cy and expand it to eliminating the assignment of new materials or

"We would provide a channel for students to voice their concerns if tests or quizzes are given during finals week," he said.

But for UI students who want to avoid the strain of classes before finals, UISG presidential candidate Suzanne Yoon and her ticket support the idea of a true "dead week," during which review sessions would be held in place of classes.

"We would talk to other Big Ten schools who already have a 'dead week' and present those ideas to the administration," said Creighton

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Voting Sites



Voting sites for UISG elections, March 4 and 5. Polls are open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. both days.

- Landmark Lobby, Union
- Chemistry Building
- Burge Residence Hall In front of Lecture Room 1 in Var
- Boyd Law Building
- Dental Science Building (only
- open until 5 p.m.) English-Philosophy Building
- South Lobby, Main Library
- ✓ John Pappajohn Business
- Administration Building
- Mayflower Residence Hall
- Lindquist Center
- Quadrangle Residence Hall

Nursing Building

1 OF 8 SCHOOLS

UI applies for grant to combat alcohol use

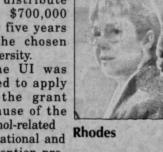
Evelyn Lauer The Daily Iowan

The UI has been selected to apply for a \$700,000 grant which could be a valuable weapon in its fight against problems with alco-

The UI is one of eight universities that have been invited by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

to apply for the rant, which will distribute \$700,000 over five years to the chosen university.

The UI was asked to apply for the grant because of the alcohol-related educational and prevention pro-



grams provided by health services, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations. "Alcohol is the No. 1 health prob-

lem on college campuses these days," said Mary Khowassah, director of Student Health Service. who has joined the discussion concerning uses for the grant. "Hopefully, if we're successful in attaining the grant, we will reduce the high-risk drinking on our campus."

If the grant is awarded to the UI, the money will be used to educate UI students and the community on the dangers of excessive alcohol use, as well as forming pro-

See UI ALCOHOL GRANT, Page 9A

Striking gold



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

lowa fans cheer the Hawkeyes in the semi-finals of the Big Ten women's championships in Indianapolis Sunday. With two of the team's starters out with injuries, the Hawks lost the contest to the Purdue Boilermakers 76-68. See story, Page 1B.

BETTY FRIEDAN VISITS THIS WEEK

Founder of feminism to speak at UI

Sara Voreis The Daily Iowan

Betty Friedan, founding president of the National Organization for Women, and Eugene McCarthy, two-time Democratic presidential candidate, will join a group tackling the implications of overwork and the lack of leisure time in today's society at the

Issues such as the uneven distribution of work, the time starvation of families and the decay of communities will be the focus of a conference titled Our Time Famine: A Critical Look at the Culture of Work and a Re-evaluation of Free Time.'

"We plan to bring together people who have been writing about this in a variety of places," said conference Director Benjamin Hunnicutt, a UI professor of Sport, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies. "Time is flowing away from family and away from community involvements. We are all working hard-

UI graduate student David Gould, the conference coordinator, said the event will be featured on the "Today" show and in Family Circle magazine. The gathering of experts in the area of overwork and leisure has gained national attention because the conference is the first of its kind.

"This is the first time anything like this has ever been done and the UI has taken the first hand," Gould said. "We kind of look at this thing as a movement or the starting of an idea. These are some unique ideas from big people."

Scheduled at Union, March 8-10, the conference features speakers from the UI and around the nation who offer different takes on the importance of leisure time - and the need to distribute work among members of society as technology advances.

Speakers also will discuss solutions to overwork that require prohibiting mandatory overtime, allowing workers to choose between money and increased vacation time as raise possibilities and implementing a six-hour day to distribute work more evenly, Hunnicutt said.

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STUDENTS FEEL CHEATED

Anti-gay policy leaves teachers fearing for jobs

Nancy Roberts Trott Associated Press

MERRIMACK, N.H. - Ask Tom Gotsill, an English teacher for 30 years, how Walt Whitman's homosexuality affected his poetry.

"I can't discuss that," Gotsill

James Roy, a math teacher for 21 years, surely can explain a newspaper article citing AIDS statistics

"I apologize. I just can't talk about that," Roy responds, lowering his head as color rises in his face.

Until this school year, both teachers would have answered these questions. Today, they back away for fear of violating a school district ban on teachers discussing homosexuality as a part of life and living.

"For the first time in my life, I feel I have to look over my shoulder every time I say something," said Roy, who has joined parents and others in suing

Merrimack schools in federal court on grounds the policy inhibits freedom of speech. The policy, titled the "Prohibi-

tion of Alternative Lifestyle Instruction," has pitted neighbor against neighbor in this town of 22,450. The school board's conserva-

tive majority is standing firm, insisting the policy protects children. Hundreds of students, however, are wearing black armbands or pink triangle pins in protest. Meanwhile, teachers have altered how they teach such classics as "Moby Dick,"
"Of Mice and Men," "A Raisin in
the Sun," "The Glass Menagerie" and William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "As You Like It" to avoid any discussion of homosexuality, either in plot or

authorship. Under the policy, enacted on a 3-2 vote last August, teachers are not allowed to pass out

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2ND BLAST IN A WEEK

Israel vows all-out war against terrorists

Hilary Appelman Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israel declared all-out war Sunday on the militant Islamic group Hamas after a suicide bomber blew apart the second bus in Jerusalem in just one week.

The blast, which scattered body parts and pieces of twisted metal yards from the explosion site, killed 19 people, including the bomber, and threw the future of Mideast peacemaking into ques-

IS THE PEACE PROCESS DEAD? In Israel, the bombing and other recent attacks have transformed political discourse. Where there was talk of peace, there is now extensive talk

Prime Minister Shimon Peres demanded that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat do more to combat terrorism. He said if Arafat did not comply, negotiations with the Palestinians on a final peace agreement would not start in May as

There are no negotiations with the Palestinians," a grim Peres said at a news conference. "There are only our demands to the Pales-

Israel is "engaged in total war against Hamas and other terrorist organizations," said Peres, who will be hard-pressed to prevail over a right-wing rival in May 29 elec-

Arafat condemned the bombing as a "serious and dangerous terrorist act" and outlawed all armed Palestinian groups. The Hamas offshoot which claimed responsibility announced a three-month moratorium on attacks so long as Israel does not crack down on Hamas.

The blast tore through a No. 18 city bus as it drove through Jerusalem's shopping district at 6:25 a.m., almost exactly a week after another No. 18 bus exploded in the city, killing the bomber and 26 others. Hamas claimed that attack and a bombing in Ashkelon the same day that killed two people, including the bomber.

The force of Sunday's explosion hurled bodies into the street and left the bus a blackened skeleton. Ariel Schussheim, a paramedic who was one of the first at the scene, said the bus driver was trapped in his seat and screaming

"Bodies were strewn all over the



Rescue workers search the wreckage of a bus destroyed by a bomb in downtown Jerusalem Sunday, killing 19 people, including the suicide bomber and injuring scores of others.

place," he told the Yediot Ahronot by pouring rain. newspaper. "We had to push through the corpses to treat the

the bus was quickly washed away

Most of the victims were not Israelis. The dead included five migrant workers from Romania, a The body of one young man dan-Romanian tourist, an Ethiopian gled from a blown-out bus window. tourist and two Palestinians, as A stream of blood that ran under

well as the bomber. Ten people See ISRAEL BOMBING, Page 9A

Horoscopes

Here's your life: It's all in the stars

Horoscopes for the week of 3/4 /96-3/10/96.

Aries (March 21-April 19): A rude awakening will broaden your horizons. Learn from what prohibits you, then break barriers you thought were impenetrable. Making the best out of tragedy will enlighten your future.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stand tall and stay true to your convictions. Many tests will arise in the next week, and your character will be put on trial. If you fold, ramifications carry much weight. If you are firm, benefits are even

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Your sense of humor will be your best friend. Times will not be too difficult, but occasionally will be boring. Savor the moments without conflict.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): A Tuesday development will send you reeling, but you should recover by Friday. Things are not what they seem - don't trust what you normally hold onto.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll carry an extra spring in your step with increased peace of mind. Search within to learn more about your-



self. Don't trust your parents, at least this week, for they are preoccupied with prior oblig-

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New shelter will lead to new opportunities. An abrupt choice will prove to be a wise one. Being decisive is your

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your significant other means only the best. Concentrate on strengthening bonds and moving the relationship forward. Road blocks are only little con-

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dwelling on the past has slowed down spiritual progress. Move forward, leaving behind what is truly behind. Don't fret over recent dilemmas.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A hectic schedule and untrustworthy acquaintances bring you down. Turn only to old pals this week. not those with whom you're trying to build friendships.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let loose and have fun. You've earned it. Academic and extracurricular activities have taken their toll - now it's time to relax with good, but rarely seen friends.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Overindulgence is a problem, whether in feelings or concrete objects. Moderation is the key, except when the actions involve others. There's no shame in coasting instead of sprinting.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): While some people call you selfish, the stars know you are merely concerned. Someone who carries such loyalty is an unwise target for ill will.

If your birthday is this week: While some may not remember, those who do are the people you can trust and confide in. Don't let an absent-minded few ruin the entry into adulthood, since you have a lot to look forward to.



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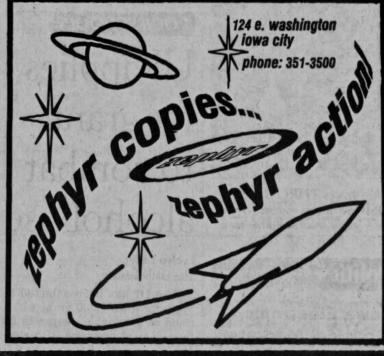
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LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

UI dances, dancers take top honors at regional festival

UI dances and dancers were selected for top honors at the southeast regional American College Dance Festival, Feb. 23-25 at near Birmingham, Ala.

Two UI dances were selected

one of the UI dances was chosen among 26 works from 15 colleges to advance to the national showcase of the American College Dance Festival Association (ACD-FA); and UI student choreographer Jeffery Bullock and dancer Micah Ornstein were the regional nominees for national Dance may submit two works - one by Magazine awards.

Two dance productions from the professional guest choreographer. the University of Montevallo, UI dance department - "Libertango Suite" by guest choreogra-

and universities submitted for adjudication. Both were among the dozen dances selected for the Gala Concert, the showcase concert that is the climax of the festival. Each participating school a student and one by a faculty or

Wainrot created "Libertango Suite" for the UI Dance Compa-Two UI dances were selected pher Mauricio Wainrot and "At ny's Dance Gala in November, giate dance w for the festival's Gala Concert; Midnight" by Bullock — were and the work will be performed of the country.

throughout the region this spring by Dancers in Company, the UI dance department's touring repertory ensemble.

"At Midnight" was one of three southeast regional selections to advance to the national ACDFA festival, which will be held in May at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. It will be presented there in a showcase concert which honors the best collegiate dance works from all parts

Lefkowitz of New York City,

The federal lawsuit filed Wednesday in Oxford, Miss.,

doesn't say how much money

Garon allegedly took from

Grisham, whose 1994-95 income

was estimated in Forbes maga-

"I regret matters have reached

Garon had been Grisham's

Lefkowitz, who Grisham hired in

The 40-year-old author has

written such thrillers as "The

Firm," "The Client," "A Time to

Kill" and "The Pelican Brief," all

of which also brought large sums

His latest, "The Runaway

Jury," is scheduled for release in

be reached for comment.

for film rights.

zine at \$29 million.

diverted funds to Lefkowitz.



Comedy is relative for Carvey

NEW YORK (AP) - Don't look Oscars. for the Church Lady or her famous catch phase "Who could it be? Saaaaaaatan?" on Dana Car-

new sketch comedy show. Keep an eye out for one of her family members, though.

Carvey, who starred on "Saturday Night Live" from 1986-1992, can Carvey legally only use

characters he created independent of the NBC series.

"I can play the relatives, but not the characters," Carvey says in this week's TV Guide. Carvey says he will replace the Church Lady with her gay nephew - who bears a striking resemblance to his prim-faced aunt.

acters called "Germans Who Say Nice Things" and the 1996 presidential campaign will be key parts of "The Dana Carvey Show." Steve Forbes alone could pro-

vide a whole season," said Carvey, whose ABC show makes its debut

Director's Guild awards won't mirror Garth Brooks Academy's

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The album sales Directors Guild of America awards usually turn the Acade-Not this year.

For the first time in a decade music's Garth Brooks still isn't a and only the fourth time since the DGA awards started in 1949 the winner won't repeat at the

Ron Howard won the guild's top prize Saturday for "Apollo 13," but he isn't even nominated for an Academy Award.

The last time the DGA winner didn't repeat was in 1986, when Steven Spielberg collected the DGA honor for making "The Color Purple."

Country star's road life devoid of females

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) - If the house is rockin', chances are Aaron Tippin is nowhere near it. The 37-year-old country singer,

whose latest album is Tool Box, said life on the road, the subject of many country songs, is actually rather sedate for him.

The majority of ladies I dated In addition, Carvey said char- in the past have thought my life was one big party. The truth of the matter is, when I'm out on the road, I work," Tippin said. "I don't play around. I don't even allow females on my tour bus."

Tippin, once regarded as one of Nashville's most eligible bachelors, married Thea Corontzos last summer. It's his second mar-

unhappy with new

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Secmy Awards into an anticlimax. ond only to the Beatles in all-

happy cowpoke.
In fact, he's even considering hanging up his hat.

The 34-year-old Oklahoma native said he's counting on a new concert tour, beginning March 13 in Atlanta, to jumpstart sales of his latest album and his enthusiasm.

Fresh Horses has sold 2.6 milthis point," Grisham said. lion copies, a tepid response for an album by Brooks, who has only agent until his death Aug. 23 from a heart attack. \$725 million in sales in less than seven vears. 1991 on Garon's advice, couldn't

"I'm hoping the tour will make a difference, but if it doesn't we'll have to take a serious look at where we are in our career." Brooks told the Los Angeles Times in an interview published Sunday. "If the record and ticket sales don't tell me that I'm stirring things up or changing peo-ple's lives, then I think it's time for me to hang it up."

Brooks said he doesn't "want to ride that downside of the bell

You want to be remembered at your best. You don't want to be a trivia question on some cheesy game show in 20 years and see the (contestant) get it wrong," Brooks said.

Grisham sues agent's estate for lost funds

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - In a strange legal twist for attorneyturned-author John Grisham, the writer claims in a lawsuit that his late agent secretly fleeced him for years.

Grisham is suing the estate of Jay Garon, claiming Garon and time record sales, country Grisham's lawyer, Elliott home in New York.

honor of 'Tall Texan' DALLAS (AP) - Christopher Reeve, paralyzed in a fall while

Reeve awarded

horseback riding, became an honorary "Tall Texan" on Saturday for promoting awareness of spinal cord research. Reeve and his wife, Dana, were

joint honorees of the Tall Texan Award at a gala fund-raiser to benefit nerve regeneration research at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical

Reeve, 42, won for his "courage and determination" following the

Dana and I are very touched by this special honor," Reeve said in a statement issued from his

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Taxes: Dial-in service may replace parents

Greyson Purcell The Daily Iowan

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Once again, students are finding themselves buried in technical terms like W-2 and 1040EZ and it can only mean one thing - it's tax

"I just don't want to do them," UI freshman Andrew Stamler said. "I'm going to send them in with my dad's taxes.'

Stamler is one of the many students who choose to have their parents worry about their taxes, although he said he has done them in the past and knows he will be responsible for them in the future.

"As soon as I make a little more mail. money, I think they will be hard to do," he said. "There are too many because they use the easiest form," things to mess up."

Although many students believe doing taxes is over their heads, in recent years the Internal Revenue Service has taken steps to simplify the tax process. One such simplification is TeleFile.

"If they're able to use it this year, TeleFile is the easiest way to do their taxes," said Donna Migazzi, Public Affairs Specialist for the Iowa and Wisconsin IRS.

TeleFile offers free tax filing in about 10 minutes from a touchdays a week. Although it may be the most convenient option curmeet certain requirements.

To qualify for TeleFile, tax filers must be single and have no dependents, reside at the same address as last year, have a 1995 taxable income of less than \$50,000 and must have filed the 1040EZ last year. If they meet these require- to provide returns in under 21 days

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■ Your tax return must be postmarked by April 15, 1996. ■ State tax forms need to be filed by

April 30, 1996. ■ If you need more time to complete your return, you can get an automatic four-month extension by filing Form 4868 with the IRS. However, even if you get an

extension, the tax you owe is still due April 15, 1996. ■ If you file or pay late, the IRS can charge you interest and penalties on

the amount you owe.

fellowship, part or all of it may be taxable even if you didn't receive a W-2 form. If you were a degree candidate, the amount you used for expenses, other than tuition and course-related expenses, are taxable. If you were not a degree candidate, the full amount is taxable.

■ If you received a scholarship or

■ To get answers to Federal tax questions by phone in Iowa, call 1-800-829-1040.

■ Make sure you have your tax form, schedule or notice related to the question

and dependent claims.

ments, they should have received a special TeleFile package in the

"Many students got them said David Evans, public affairs officer for the Des Moines District Office of the IRS.

This is the first year Iowans have been eligible to use TeleFile.

"They tried it out in several states last year and it went very well, so they tried it in the whole nation this year," Evans said.

About 210,000 Iowa taxpayers received the special TeleFile package and by mid-February, more than 18,000 of those had utilized it around 8 percent higher than tone phone, 24 hours a day, seven the IRS' estimations for that time

"It's totally automated and it's so rently available, participants must much different than anything we've done in the past," Evans said. "We're doing it in such a different way. We're using technology to make it easier for people to do their refunds."

Other advantages of TeleFile are its simplicity of use, and its ability

■ The facts about your situation, including such things as age, income

as opposed to the six or eight weeks taken by standard tax filing.

"In any form of electronic filing, the chance of error is basically taken away," Migazzi said. "It tells you when you'll receive your taxes and how much they'll be.

Since TeleFile is only available to a certain group of taxpayers, many students are forced to find other methods to get their taxes

"If they can't use TeleFile, electronic filing with a paid preparer would probably be the best," Migazzi said.

Electronic filing, which provides returns in two to three weeks, is offered by several local tax preparers for rates that usually vary with the complexity of the return.

"It's the least headache; to let someone else handle the numbers," said Diana Lewis, district manager for H&R Block in Iowa City.

Paid preparers may offer the least margin of error, but some students still prefer to do their taxes the old fashion way - have their

parents do it.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Dustin E. Marvelli, 22, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and tampering with required equipment in the 400 block of North Clinton Street on March 1 at 3:04 a.m.

Christopher J. Brewer, 18, 54 Amber Lane, was charged with public intoxication at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., on March 1 at 7:58 p.m.

Adom F. Perkins, 27, 29 Acorn Court, was charged with criminal trespassing at Bristoll Drive and ATT on March 1 at

Brock J. Shymansky, 18, 2588 Sugarbottom Road, was charged with criminal trespassing at Bristoll Drive and ATT on March 1 at 6:15 p.m.

Latavia L. More, 22, 2110 Broadway, Apt. L, was charged with domestic assault at 2020 Broadway on March 1 at

Laurence G. Luedtke, 34, 634 Westgate Villa, was charged with driving under revocation and possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 400 block of South Johnson Street on March 1 at 8:08 p.m.

Russell N. Bridges, 19, 806 E. College St., Apt. 18, was charged with public intoxication at The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., on March 2 at 1:17 a.m.

Sean A. Larson, 24, 715 E. Burlington St., Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication at 323 E. Burlington St. on March 2 at 2:22 a.m.

Todd C. Kilpatrick, 21, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication in the 300 block of South Gilbert Street on March 2 at 2:03 a.m.

Jacquelyn K. Jones, 19, 420 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 7, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication in the 300 block of South Gilbert Street on March 2 at

Fred P. Hansen, 19, Hanover Park, Ill., was charged with public intoxication and criminal mischief in the 200 block of South Linn Street on March 2 at 2 a.m.

Nathaniel W. Prasse, 22, 630 S. Capitol St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 700 block of South Capitol Street on March 2 at 3:43 a.m.

Micah J. Neff, 18, Silvis, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on March 2 at 2:43 a.m.

Ryan D. Malloy, 18, Indianola, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated, open container in a vehicle and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Linn and College streets on March 2 at 2:03 a.m.

Tricia A. Howe, 22, 321 Finkbine Lane, Apt. 10, was charged with keeping a.m. a disorderly house at 321 Finkbine Lane, Apt. 10, on March 2 at 4:37 a.m.

Anthony Arn, 25, 906 Harlocke St., Apt. 8, was charged with harassment at 1219 Burns Ave. on March 2 at 10:45

Corey J. Cope, 20, Grinnell, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue on March 2 at 2:24 a.m.

Amber L. Sampson, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of a fictitious driver's license at the corner of Linn and Washington streets on March 3 at 2:20 a.m.

Jami L. Steinkamp, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 10 block of South Linn Street on March 3 at 2:30

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Brett P. Sagers, 27, Marshalltown, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets on March 3 at 1:45 a.m.

James M. Fritz, 47, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 420 S. Van Buren St. on March 3 at 4:50

Compiled by Cary Jordan

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

· University Counseling Service will sponsor a Study Skills Series presentation titled "Effective Reading and Studying" in the Purdue Room of the Union at 3 p.m.

· Fibromyalgia Support Group of Johnson County will meet and discuss "Addressing Nutritional Needs," presented by Betty Loan, Mercy Hospital dietitian, in the Scanlon Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., from 6:30-8:30

· UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a plasma physics seminar by Dr. Craig Kletzing, of the Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans and Space at the University of New-Hampshire, titled "Electron Acceleration from Inertial Alfvén Waves" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.; and a colloquium by Kletzing titled "Electric Fields Measured Using Electron Beams" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m., with coffee and cookies served in the Commons Room, Room 316 of Van Allen Hall, at 3 p.m.

· United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a discussion titled "Spiritual Growth" at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5 p.m.; and a discussion titled "Big Questions" at the Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m.

· Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will sponsor a Greek sing on the east lawn of the Pentacrest at 7:30 p.m.

· ACT will sponsor a presentation by Dr. David Berliner on how misleading and false analysis of national and international test data has led to an unfounded crisis of confidence in U.S. public schooling in the Lindquist Building Cafeteria of ACT, 2201 N. Dodge St., at 3:30 p.m.

· UI Animal Coalition will meet at 933 E. Davenport St. at 6 p.m.

NewsBrief

Attorney for monkey owner asks to be removed from

IOWA CITY (AP) - The attorney for a rural Swisher woman who is trying to get her monkeys back has asked to be removed from the

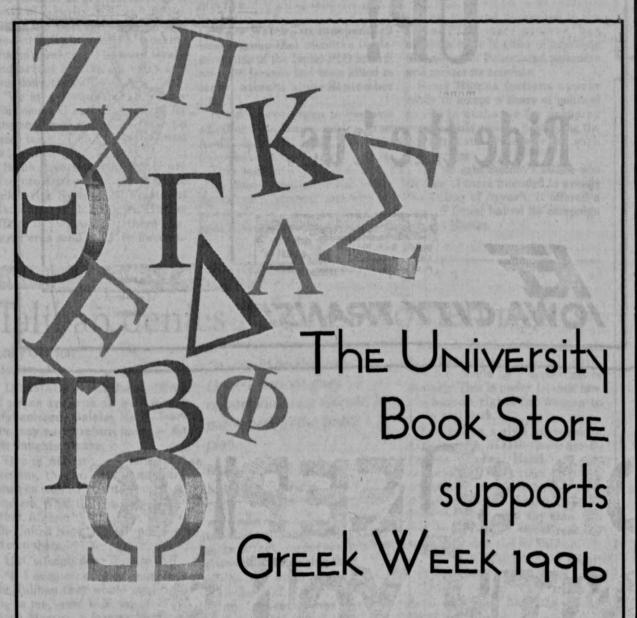
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"I, in no way, wish this to reflect negatively on Sue," Tack said Fri-

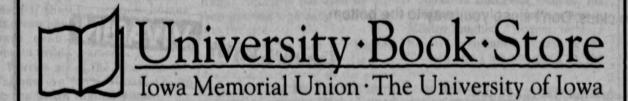
Tack of the Cedar Rapids-based

Blackstock Law Offices has represented Kriz since early January. A judge must approve his request to be removed from the case.

Officials confiscated 48 monkeys from Kriz's home in mid-December. Officials said the monkeys were being kept in unsanitary conditions.



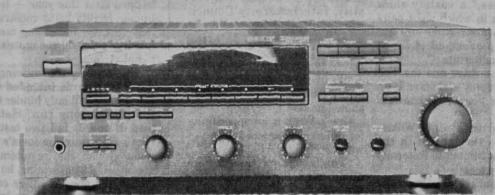
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Behind the scenes

UI sophomore Shanta Small helps junior Jamie Haddy get ready for Saturday's performance in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

UI's Greek Week fosters unity among organizations

Melanie Mesaros The Daily Iowan

The Greek community will spend this week singing, dancing and bonding to raise awareness of its organizations during the UI's annual Greek Week.

Members from 20 fraternities and 13 sororities will gather on the east lawn of the Pentacrest for Greek Sing at 7:30 p.m. The different chapters will sing songs that show pride in their houses, said UI junior Bryn Wilkinson, director of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council Greek Week.

Though the event has been held in the past, the singing was omitted last year due to a packed Greek Week schedule, said UI junior Cari Tarnowski, president of Panhellenic Association Coun-

"We wanted to make sure we didn't spread people too thin," she said. "We wanted people to know the focus of the week last year."

Last year's activities centered around the Greek blood drive and "Follies," a variety show competition in which eight pairs of teamed-up sororities and fraternities performed skits at Hancher Auditorium.

"The blood drive and the Follies' are staples and have been around for years," Tarnowski said.

The blood drive, which Wilkinson said is the largest in the state, is not limited to fraternity and sorority members.

"We encourage anyone in the community to give blood," she said.

Later in the week, the houses gear up for men's and women's serenades, which involve singing, lip-synching and hamming it up for other chapters, Wilkinson said. The serenading chapters are voted on by the receiving houses, and an overall winner is chosen, she said.

Greek Week Activities

Monday

■ Greek Sing — 7:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

■ Blood drive and canned food drive sponsored by the Order of Omega — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

■ Men serenade women.

Wednesday
■ Blood drive continues.

Thursday

■ Women serenade men.

Saturday

■ Follies — 7 p.m. at Hancher
Auditorium. Admission is \$9. This
is followed by a social event.

Source: DI Research DI/LG

"Men's and women's serenade shows the originality in each chapter," Tarnowski said. "It is fun and entertaining."

Though the week allows the houses to show off their individuality, Interfraternity Council President Matt Ross said the week is also meant to bring chapters together as a community

"We like to think of it as a time in the semester when we can all shine," he said.

Greek Week is an opportunity for different chapters to connect with each other, Wilkinson said.

"The chapters usually do things internally," she said. "It is the only time in the year when people can work together, no matter how different their groups are."

Ross said he wants the week to emphasize the Greek community's strengths.

"We do not want to stereotype that we are elitist organizations," he said. "It is not true."

'POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS SITUATION'

Officials: Prison understaffed

The Daily Iowan

Last week's attack by two Oakdale Prison inmates on a corrections officer prompted union officials to demand that overcrowding and understaffing in Iowa prisons be dealt with soon.

Marty Hathaway, local union vice president, said in a press conference Friday that a lack of guards staffing the prisons — and a lower quality of training for those guards — are problems at Oakdale.

"We're concerned for the safety of all our officers," Hathaway said. "This is a safety issue for all correctional officers. When their training is eroded, it puts them in a potentially dangerous situation."

Hathaway said the training received by the officer attacked is what saved his life, when he isolated himself from the inmates in an empty cell. But if the quality of training given to prison guards is compromised, he said, the next situation could have fatal results.

"With the overcrowding and understaffing we face every day at this prison, we need a commitment from the director of Corrections, the governor and the legislators to give Oakdale the necessary funding to hire additional staff and to keep our level of training at a professional level," Hathaway said.

Oakdale Prison staffs 40 correctional officers during the day shifts and only 22 at night. Though the facility has a capacity of 520 beds, the officers are responsible for supervising more than 1,080 inmates.

The Iowa state corrections system currently holds 5,997 inmates, even though it's equipped to hold 3,603. Building new prisons is part of a plan to remedy this, but unless prisons are staffed with qualified, trained officers, the problem will only get worse, Hathaway said.

"The director of corrections for the state of Iowa has ordered the academy to pass all correctional officers who have been hired for the openings at the Clarinda Correctional Facility, regardless of whether they passed or not," he said. "Once you make the commitment to build new prisons, you also have the commitment to staff them."

The Clarinda prison — scheduled to open later this year — is a 750-inmate facility being constructed to help curb the increasing number of inmates entering the state's correctional system.

But eroding the training procedures for guards intended to staff the prisons will only hinder the system in the long run, Hathaway said. If guards fail two tests while they're training for Iowa's correctional system, they're automatically discharged from training, he said. If guards fail one test, they complete the training but must go back and pass that test.

Oakdale Prison employs two guards who failed two tests during training, but who stayed on because the prison was short-staffed, he

Sally Chandler Halford, Iowa's director of Corrections, said she knows the problem exists, but said her operating budget of \$184 million is stretched to the limit.

"Whether we get the money or not, who knows," Hathaway said. "Politics is a very funny thing some-

crowding — and erosion in training — will continue."

Correctional officer Curt Moore, who works the day shift at Oakdale Prison, said he's seen major changes since starting in 1981. That year, Oakdale housed 80 inmates, and Moore said the state needs to remember the personal aspects of every guard working.

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"There are people who work inside those walls," he said. "This is a very stressful job. You can't expect 22 officers to watch over 1,000 inmates and not have any problems"

The prison overcrowding and the low ratio of guards to prisoners probably caused George Borges, 21, and Samuel Cheatheam, 18, to attack a guard last Tuesday night, Hathaway said.

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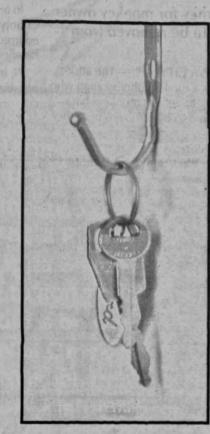
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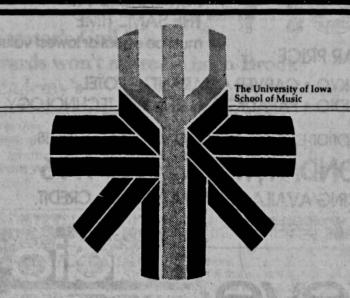
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Keeping women in seclusion, denying them education except for instruction in the Koran, the Muslim holy book, is in keeping with the tenets of Islam, Taliban lead-

"Islam demands - it doesn't suggest - it demands that women be educated, that women be respected and be treated fairly.'

member governing council with representatives from the numerous rival factions. Asked in December whether his

proposal would include women. Mestiri laughed. "Women, never. I haven't mentioned women to the Taliban and I am not going to," he

He defended his comments later during an interview with the AP.

Afghanistan," he said.

SOCIALISTS OUT AFTER 13 YEARS

Populists sweep parliamentary elections in Spain

Andrew Selsky

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain - The conservative Popular Party - the party which had ties to the 1939-1975 fascist dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Franco - declared victory in Spain's elections Sunday, saying they had ended the scandal-plagued Socialists' 13 years in power.
Socialist Prime Minister Felipe

Gonzalez all but conceded defeat to the Populists, congratulating them for their "apparent" victory.

"We will be a rigorous but respon-

sible opposition (party)," Gonzalez told followers at party headquar-ters. He clutched a rose, the Socialists' trademark.

With 90 percent of the vote counted, the election commission said the Popular Party was winning 156 seats in the powerful 350-seat lower house to the Socialists' 141 seats. munist-led United Left, had 21

The party with the most seats gets to form a government and choose a prime minister.

"I am very pleased to announce the Popular Party has won the election," party campaign director Mariano Rajoy declared after voting end-

At those words, thousands of conservatives - some with faces painted in the party's red, white and blue logo - erupted in celebration outside the Popular Party headquarters, cheering, waving party flags and popping bottles of alcoholic

Earlier Sunday, Gonzalez was heckled by bystanders who shouted "Get out!" and "Scoundrel!" at him as he went to vote.

During the campaign, the Popular Party attacked the four-term returning to past repression.

The third-largest party, the Com- prime minister as corrupt, while he countered that a Popular Party victory would mark a step back toward Spain's days of repression under Franco.

But Jose Aznar, the Popular Party leader who is likely to be Spain's next prime minister, insisted that

he represents the political center. Some 100,000 police were called out to provide security during the election, but there were no reports

Turnout was high, with 63 percent of Spain's 32 million registered voters casting ballots by late afternoon. Also being contested were 208 seats of the 256-seat Senate and a regional parliament in southern

Andalucia. Some voters leaving Madrid polling stations dismissed as exaggerations the Socialists' warnings that a Popular Party victory meant

following the suicide bus bomb explosion in down- himself and 18 others and threatening to claim town Jerusalem Sunday. A Palestinian bomber blew Mideast peacemaking as the next victim.

Israeli protesters scuffle with police in Jerusalem up a bus in downtown Jerusalem Sunday, killing

Future of Israel-PLO peacemaking shattered by weekend bus bombing

Nicolas Tatro Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Is the peace process dead?

Hopes for a new era of peace in the Middle East lay shattered Sunday in the twisted, charred wreckage of bus No. 18.

In Israel, the bombing and other recent attacks have transformed political discourse. Where there was talk of peace, there is now talk

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, under pressure from angry Israelis to retaliate against Islamic militants of the Hamas group, vowed to "destroy this group completely."

"We see these days as a time of war," Peres told a news conference, pledging \$100 million to the campaign to halt infiltrations and

The government's program is to flood the Israeli capital with police and soldiers to give commuters a sense of security, tighten the closure of the West Bank and Gaza to prevent Palestinians from sneaking around checkpoints to enter Israel, and arrest Hamas activists and shut down their offices.

"We are at war," President Ezer Weizman said, renewing his call for suspension of Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. "Things cannot continue like this."

Some government officials are also proposing a cutoff of peace talks with Syria until President Hafez Assad shuts down Hamas offices in Damascus. Others sug-

'WOMEN JUST AREN'T AS SMART ...'

take out militant leaders living in

PLO-run autonomy enclaves. Also, it now seems unlikely that Israel will withdraw forces from the West Bank city of Hebron in late

March as planned. If Peres goes too far, he will destroy the credibility of the Israel-PLO peace agreement. But if he does not do enough, Israelis will vote him out of office in the May 29 election or even take the law into their own hands and attack Pales-

"The fundamental assumption all along was that in return for everything Israel did, the Palestinians would bring about a substantial reduction of terrorism. It hasn't happened," said Mark Heller, a political scientist at Tel Aviv Uni-

There is no peace process left," said Gerald Steinberg, a researcher at the BESA strategic studies center at Bar Ilan University. "The premise of trading land for peace has failed."

said 198 Israelis had been killed in and protect its activists. terror attacks since September

whether Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat is doing enough to change Palestinian attitudes toward Israel. They wonder why he praised the

slain Hamas master bomber Yehiya

ago in which they staged a mock bombing of an Israeli bus.

But Israel should not blame Arafat, said Mahdi Abdel-Hadi, a Palestinian academic and head of PASSIA, a private, non-profit Palestinian think tank on interna-

tional affairs. Many Palestinians blame Israel for triggering the renewed cycle of violence by assassinating Ayyash, who was killed by a booby-trapped

mobile telephone on Jan. 5. "In order to control violence and stop the revenge cycle, we need to go ahead with the peace process as soon as possible and give Arafat more of a role to play," he said. "People should not look for scape-

Abdel-Hadi said Palestinian public opinion was horrified by the attack and feared it would bring the right-wing Likud Party to pow-er in Israel. That could freeze the peace process or even roll it back.

Hamas, which seeks to establish Islamic rule and is opposed to the Peace Watch, an independent Israel-PLO peace process, has Israeli group that monitors imple- sought a truce in order to negotiate mentation of the Israel-PLO accord, the release of Palestinian prisoners

Some Hamas factions appear ready to accept a share of political Israelis have begun to question power in exchange for dropping radical goals such as destroying the Jewish state. Others reject such compromise.

Hamas said Sunday's attack was the last of three intended to avenge

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Ayyash as a "martyr" and why his the killing of Ayyash. It offered a police allowed Islamic militants to truce if Israel halted its campaign hold a demonstration two weeks against Hamas. gest Peres send military forces to

Taliban denies Afghan women rights **Kathy Gannon**

Associated Press ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Even f peace returns to war-weary Afghanistan, Gulalai Habib fears she may never return home - for

her daughter's sake. One of Afghanistan's strongest factions, the Taliban, is clamping down on women's rights and opportunities. What is worse, Habib and other Afghan women say, is that the United Nations is not prepared to stop them.

U.N. officials don't dispute that.

"If I even mentioned women to the Taliban they would stop talking to me," said U.N. envoy Mahmood Mestiri, a former Tunisian foreign minister who is trying to work out a peace accord in Afghanistan's civil war. "I'll never

Most Taliban militiamen are former religious students, and the group's governing council in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar is made up of hard-line Islamic scholars.

The group has seized control of about half of Afghanistan, and diplomats and aid workers say a veil of isolation and discrimination is rapidly descending on women in Taliban territory.

Taliban fighters keep girls from attending school, tell women to stop working, force women to cover themselves from head to toe and threaten them with harsh punishment if they leave their homes unaccompanied by a man. They have even forbidden foreign

women to drive cars. Worries about the future under Taliban are particularly strong among urban Afghan women who have a tradition of working outside the home and of girls attending

Mestiri's refusal to confront Tal-

"It should be that the United Nations gives opportunities for women to participate in the peace

Mariam Aza, student at Kabul University

iban leaders over the issue infuriates those women. They contend he, in effect, endorses Taliban actions by not opposing them.

"Who are we that we are not worth the risk? What is the U.N. if it can ignore women?" asked Habib, who fled Kabul, the Afghan capital, in 1992 after Muslim insurgents overthrew a Marxist regime and then turned their guns on each other.

Mestiri says ending the war in Afghanistan is a complicated business and bringing women into the peace equation would only further confuse the issue.

But peace without women's rights is peace only for men, Habib

"We need the U.N. to say to them that unless they give women their rights all aid will stop," she said. "They are our only hope. But Mestiri just wants to say, 'I have an agreement.' He doesn't care what becomes of women.'

The same fears are voiced in Kabul, which is besieged by Taliban gunmen who daily lob rockets into the city.

"It should be that the United Nations gives opportunities for women to participate in the peace plan," said Mariam Aza, a student at Kabul University. "If the United Nations doesn't include women, that means the United Nations is against women in Afghanistan, against human rights.'

Kubrah Dasthgezah, a research assistant in the capital, said: "Women should have opportunities to study. This is under Islamic law. It's human rights for women to study and work."

Trained as a civil engineer in Afghanistan, Habib fears her 7year-old daughter, Halal, may never have the opportunities she enjoyed. She hopes Halal will go to school, become self-confident and learn she is equal to any man. But that dream may be out of reach in an Afghanistan run by Taliban.

Taliban leaders openly admit they consider women inferior.

"Women just aren't as smart as men. They don't have the intelligence," said Noor Mohammed, a senior member of the Taliban central committee. "We categorically refuse to let women vote or partici-

"That's not Islam," Habib said.

Mestiri is pushing a peace plan for Afghanistan that calls for a 28-

"The U.N. cannot be expected to do everything right away ... bring human rights to a country like



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Whitewater trial commences for Clinton, partners

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - President Clinton's Whitewater partners and his successor as Arkansas governor go on trial today in a case that could determine the weight of the political millstone Clinton has worn since Whitewater emerged as a cam-

paign issue in 1992. Clinton has been subpoenaed to testify, although whether he must take the witness stand in person has not been decided.

Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, former financier James McDougal and his ex-wife, Susan McDougal, face fraud and conspiracy charges in a 21-count indictment returned by made money, and had no irregular the Whitewater grand jury last dealings with the McDougals' sav- defeat him in November.'

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr alleges the defendants benefited illegally from nearly \$3 million in loans from federally-backed

Convictions would have ramifications far beyond any criminal penalties. Tucker, a Democrat, could be banished from the office he, as lieutenant governor, inherited after Clinton won the presidency. And Clinton's political opponents will be watching for any evidence that could hurt him in an election year.

The Clintons maintain they were passive investors in Whitewater, a land deal which never

ings and loan. The collapse of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan cost taxpayers \$65 million.

Tucker and the McDougals insist they've done nothing wrong and that their prosecution is political. They have portrayed Starr, a lifelong Republican and an appointee in two GOP administrations, as a partisan hunting dog with a long leash held by Republicans bent on destroying the presi-

"Obviously, this whole matter is overwhelmed by the politics associated with President Clinton's election," Tucker said, "and the determination of a dedicated group of people to nullify the effect of that election and to try to

could net him 52 years in prison no charges were filed then. and fines of \$2.75 million. James McDougal faces 19 counts, Susan McDougal eight.

The court has directed 185 potential jurors to report Monday. Lawyers say they expect jury selection to take most of the first week. The trial is expected to last six to eight weeks.

Presiding U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. also handled a case involving similar charges against McDougal in 1990, a year after federal regulators closed Madison and three years after he was driven out as its chairperson.

A jury acquitted McDougal and two of his brothers-in-law of all charges. Federal authorities also

Tucker faces 11 counts that investigated Susan McDougal but

Tucker and Clinton were never business partners, but they had mutual friends. Tucker borrowed heavily in the 1980s from the savings and loan owned by the McDougals, who were partners with the Clintons in the Whitewater land development in northern

Tucker and the McDougals also did business with former municipal judge David Hale's small business investment company. Hale is the chief prosecution witness and is expected to testify that Tucker and Clinton pressured him to make bad loans, including a \$300,000 one to Susan McDougal 10 years ago this month.

have denied Hale's accusations. The McDougals' attorneys have subpoenaed Clinton to testify at the trial

Defense attorneys and the president's personal lawyer continued negotiation last week on whether the president would appear in person, via satellite or on videotape. Howard will have the final word but a decision before the trial was

Starr will not argue the case against Tucker and the McDougals. Four of his assistants will conduct the government's case. Nine other people charged previously as a result of Starr's investigation accepted plea bargain agreements.

Soldiers keep peace in Bosnia from air

George Esper

Associated Press

OVER BOSNIA-HERZEGOV-INA - The three U.S. Army helicopters strain to climb above the snowy peaks, breathtakingly beautiful in the backlight of a golden

Their engines seemingly out of breath after the risky maneuvers of following the slopes upward, they reach more than 4,000 feet, just above the tops of the moun-

They hover, then surge downward to 200 feet above a valley of destruction - rows of roofless buildings sliced open as if by a can opener, a blur of bunkers and trenches.

They are peacekeepers in the sky, the eyes and ears of a NATOled operation to enforce the Bosnian peace agreement. Their job is to monitor zones of separation designed to keep the warring factions of the former Yugoslav republic apart.

The helicopters are from the 227th Aviation Regiment, 4th Brigade, 1st Armored Division. They are heavily armed with missiles, cannons and machine guns to fire if they are threatened. Their the Bosnian Serbs try to deny viorules of engagement give them lations, all U.S. commanders need that option, unlike the U.S. mis- to do is roll the tape, which they James Papp, 28, of Woburn, Mass., said Wriston. sion in Somalia where American have done on several occasions,

troops had to wait until they were fired on before they could fire.

But the only shooting on this mission is done with a camera to survey and record compliance or violations. No troops or heavy weapons are allowed in the zones of separation, or "ZOS" to the sol-

"We have what used to be called a gun tape," explains one of the Apache pilots, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Vance Paul, 31, of Longmont, Colo. "It's a video system that's hooked into all of our optics.

that we go through in engagement can be used as a reconnaissance tool to look at a target rather than shoot it. You just take pictures of it. It shows the distance where it is, the grids that it's at, everything that a commander would need to

For the most part, what the reconnaissance helicopters are finding are groups of 20 to 30 soldiers separated from their commands, and disabled vehicles including tanks that cannot be

"But nothing threatening so far,"

If the Bosnian government or



The same sequence of events A U.S. Army Apache helicopter hovers over Bosnian mountains during a reconnaissance flight Sunday. Helicopters from the U.S. Army's 227th Aviation Regiment, 4th Brigade, 1st Armored Division, are peacekeepers in the sky, the eyes and ears of a NATO-led operation to enforce the Bosnian peace agreement.

'When a faction leader says, 'All of our equipment is out of the ZOS,' then the commander has the ability to turn on a TV and say: This is in your sector. Right here. The cross hair of the weapons system is on it. This is the grid it's located at. This is the date and time it was there. So you've got 36 hours' - or however long they set 'to move this piece of equipment.' And there is no room for 31, of Mount Holly, N.C.

argument."

the reconnaissance missions are starting to become routine.

"The destruction and devastation that we witnessed from our copter was kind of overwhelming in the beginning," he said. Now it's starting to get a little bit old or mundane.'

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Bosnian Serbs boycott NATO-led peace meetings community and all those in its ment proclamation. The Serb boycotts of meetings

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia - In a pointed snub, Bosnian Serbs boycotted several meetings with the NATO-led peace force after one of their generals was indicted for war crimes, NATO officials said

Navy Capt. Mark van Dyke, a NATO spokesperson, said Bosnian Serb military representatives did not show up at three of five meetings Saturday in the U.S.-controlled sector of Bosnia following Friday's indictment of Gen. Djordje Djukic.

His indictment drew condemnations from the Bosnian Serb lead-

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service," said Momcilo Krajisnik, a key aide to Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

prompted Bosnian Serbs to sever relations with the NATO-led force in Bosnia. Ties were only restored after an emergency meeting of Balkan leaders in Rome at the withdrawal of heavy weapons and behest of Richard Holbrooke, the troops from former front lines. U.S. mediator for the fragile Bosnian peace accord.

Djukic was charged by the international war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, with shelling civilian targets during the 31/2-year siege of Sarajevo. More than 10,000 civilians were killed during the Bosnian Serb siege of the capital, including 1,500 children, before it ended

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with NATO threatened to delay putting into place conditions of Djukic's arrest last month the Bosnian peace agreement signed in December. The NATOled force is responsible for enforcing and overseeing key conditions of the agreement, such as the

The meetings bring NATO forces together with Serb commanders and their Muslim or Croat counterparts to discuss progress - or violations - of the peace accord.

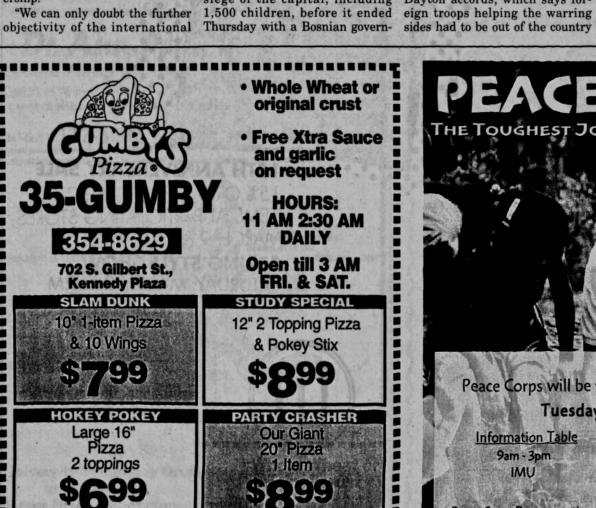
The Bosnian government has been frequently accused of violating one of the conditions of the Dayton accords, which says foreign troops helping the warring

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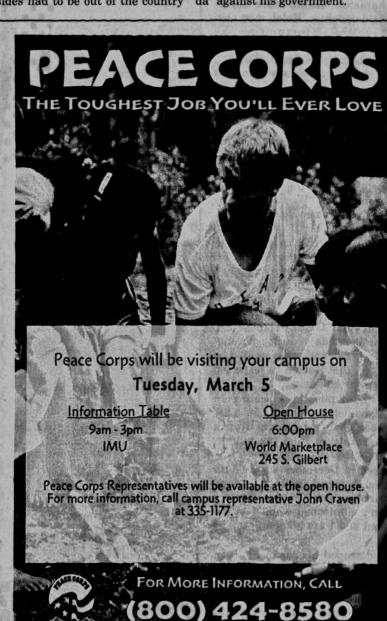
thizers, but the United States and its allies are most worried about the mujahedeen from Islamic countries aiding the Muslim-dominated Bosnian army. They consider them a potential threat to the NATO forces and a long-term destabilizing factor in Bosnia.

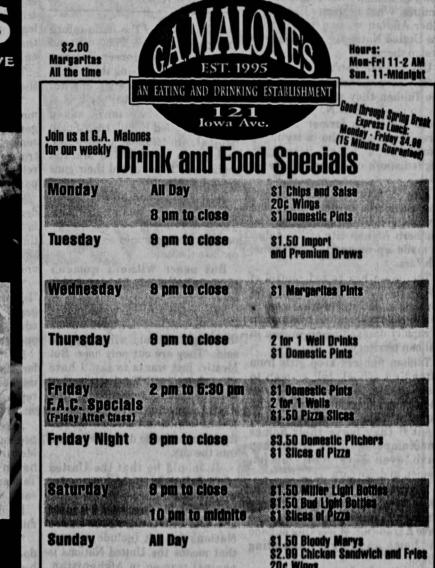
Adm. Leighton Smith, the U.S. commander of NATO troops in Bosnia, last month accused the Bosnian government of having direct links to a terrorist training camp west of Sarajevo where three Iranians had been found by NATO troops.

Bosnian Prime Minister Hasan Muratovic denied the charges Sunday, calling them "propaganda" against his government.



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GOP primaries kick off crucial week

John King Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - Bob Dole's big South Carolina victory brought no instant surrenders in the Republican presidential race. But as Steve Forbes, Pat Buchanan and others battled on Sunday, their words betrayed a sense of inevitability if Dole is not derailed in the GOP's defining week ahead.

With eight primaries Tuesday and another on Thursday in New York, time is on Dole's side; rivals can't campaign everywhere against the revived front-runner, nor is there much time for any new advertising to take hold.

And with so many states in play at once - and a bunch more on the following Tuesday - the establishment support Dole can count on from governors, senators and others should prove an invaluable asset, as it did Saturday in South

"Sen. Dole has enormous depth across the country," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in an interview. And there's more to come: Texas Gov. George W. Bush could endorse Dole as early as Wednesday, providing a boost for that state's giant March 12 primary.

Gingrich talking about the presidential race at all, while Bush moves toward backing a candidate, was vivid proof of how South Carolina had changed the nomination

Dole was knocked from his place as front-runner two weeks ago in New Hampshire by rebel conserva-

tive Buchanan, who then lost the ticket changed the anti-abortion baton, along with Delaware and platform plank. Arizona, to flat-tax champion Forbes. It is now back in Dole's grasp, and it might stop changing hands if the Senate majority leader can hold it through the Press" that doing so "will split his bruising challenges this week in Georgia, New York and elsewhere.

"If he has the kind of week he is capable of, at that point it becomes his to lose," said Gingrich, who said he wasn't endorsing Dole but knows his chances of winning the was eager for the party to settle an often abrasive nominating contest.

He urged everyone but Buchanan and Forbes to give up challenging Dole, "so we can have a nominee by the middle of March and begin the work of uniting the party." It was a blunt message just before the primary in Georgia, Gingrich's home state, where former Tennessee Gov. Lamar the nominee," Dole said. Alexander hopes for a breakthrough but was running third.

Alexander balked at Gingrich's advice. After South Carolina, he Dole are the only two candidates said, "the issue will shift from on the ballot statewide. Forbes Buchanan to Dole and the question will be is Bob Dole who we really want to run against Bill Clinton?"

But as more states weigh in, it is getting tougher for candidates who keep losing to Dole to make the case they are stronger contenders.

Even as Buchanan vowed to contest Georgia by challenging Dole's cultural conservatism, he was thinking ahead to the GOP convention in San Diego. He warned

Buchanan also warned that Dole should not think of naming a running mate who supports abortion rights, telling NBC's "Meet the party asunder and many of my people will walk out no matter what I do.'

Those are tough words. But they also left little doubt Buchanan nomination have diminished.

An emboldened Dole was in no mood to cater to Buchanan.

On ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," he said he would certainly consider Colin Powell who supports abortion rights along with others for the No. 2 spot on his ticket. "I don't have a litmus test for my selection if I'm

While Buchanan seeks to stall Dole in Georgia, the best hope for Forbes is New York, where he and argued fiercely Sunday that Gov. George Pataki and other Dole backers were wrong in casting the flat tax as a disaster for New York because it would end deductibility of state taxes

New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani criticized Forbes' centerpiece issue, too. Giuliani, an outspoken Buchanan critic, hinted on CBS' "Face the Nation" that he would come out for Dole this week.

Forbes, too, found time during a that his supporters would abandon CNN interview to say something the Republican Party if a Dole-led nice about Dole, even as he vowed



speaks to the congregation of Northside Methodist Church Sunday in Sandy Springs, Ga.

to battle all the way to San Diego. "If he is the nominee, he will be infinitely preferable to Bill Clin-

ton," Forbes said. In a race that veered wildly at virtually every opportunity, Dole is by no means in the clear. But with 319 convention delegates up for grabs Tuesday and Thursday nearly a third of what it takes to clinch nomination - there was no disputing Dole's matter-of-fact morning after-South Carolina

"It's going to be a big week."

FRONT-RUNNER RETOOLS CAMPAIGN

Dole experiments with new image, message

Curt Anderson Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Some revealing remarks about his recovery from the ravages of World War II, a little more empathy for the economic concerns of voters, a little less spending on costly campaign accou-

"I'm experimenting," Bob Dole

Still learning, after all these years. In his political career, the lessons of the last few months may have been among the toughest.

During that time his shaky performance on the campaign trail has given his supporters a sinking feeling and emboldened rivals who sensed the weakness. Few start out so far ahead - in expectations. endorsements, esteem - as did

He's been buffeted by his opponents and by voters in the early caucus and primary states.

Now the Senate majority leader has been retooling his presidential campaign. With his big win in South Carolina on Saturday, the opportunity that once seemed easily within reach may be closer to his

said in an introspective interview aboard his campaign jet, Leader Ship. "That, of course, was the dream. Then you would have had a lot of momentum.

"We've been waiting every week."



Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole talks with Roger Scarbrough, an air force veteran wounded in the Vietnam War, after a "Dole For President Rally" at an American Legion Post in Towson, Md., Sunday afternoon.

President Clinton in the fall. While he still tends to ramble in congres-"I'd hoped we would have won sional jargon, Dole now includes an Iowa and New Hampshire," Dole emotional description of his long emotional description of his long recovery from World War II injury and his roots in working-class

"I'm just trying to lay a founda-tion," he said. "Maybe some other people out in the audience had a lit-On the stump, there's been a tle tough time getting along. Maybe

change in Dole's approach that fore- you break down some of this disshadows a potential battle against trust of people in politics. I think it "It's a very fine line, though. I'm

not looking for pity. I just want them to know I've had a pretty tough life. I made out all right, and I hope they make out all right."

Although that part of the stan-

dard speech coincided with a campaign staff shakeup, Dole insists it was something he planned to emphasize all along.

"Nobody's given me any advice since we changed staff," he said. "I think they felt maybe we should be just a little more positive.'

A little later, though, he added: 'I'm experimenting.'

Foremost among his problems is a ceiling on the money he can legally spend - about \$8 million for the

rest of the primary campaign. For Dole, that means more flitting about in his jet - partly paid from the fares of reporters who travel with him - and hoping free media will make up for light TV ads before New York's primary Thursday and elsewhere.

"I can't make heavy buys in New York," Dole said. "We're doing a lot of local TV in the states, trying to do a lot of one-on-ones."

Indeed, during a recent visit to Providence, R.I., Dole took a solid chunk out of his day to sit in a small, curtained-off room at a shopping mall, receiving TV crews from around New England.

Dole's GOP opponents have criticized him for a lack of vision, for being a legislative mechanic unable to match Clinton's sometimes soaring rhetoric. Dole acknowledged he would be getting some heavy-duty advice on that score if he wins the nomination.



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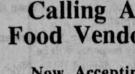
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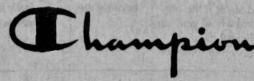
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Noor Mohammed, a senior member of the Taliban central committee, one of Afghanistan's strongest factions.



Responsibility

First World nations were slow to intervene when ethnic tensions tore Rwanda apart, and in a recent report, the international community accepted some of the blame. But will the lesson be taken seriously?

n international report, which will be released March 12, renews attention to the horrific civil war in Rwanda that occured a little more than a year ago.

From April through July 1994, 500,000 to 800,000 minority Tutsis were brutally murdered in Rwanda by majority Hutus. Shooting, hacking and clubbing them to death, the unbelievable suppression and murder by the army and Hutu-dominated militias were unleashed when the nation's president, a Hutu, died April 7 in a still-unsolved

International aid began only in June, when hundreds of thousands of Rwandans fled to neighboring Tanzania and Zaire. A report titled "International Response to Conflict and Genocide: Lessons from the Rwanda Experience," is an 80-page document studying the number of needless deaths and the effect of relief agencies. Denmark initiated the report, with support from the United States, the 15-member European Union, 18 other countries, U.N. agencies, private-aid groups, the Red Cross, the World Bank and others.

Many of these lives could have been saved, the report said, if other nations had stepped in sooner. The document said 100,000 of 3 million displaced people died of cholera, dysentery or violence in the squalid, makeshift refugee camps.

But the "First World" countries didn't act. This is not the first time such a lack of courage has resulted in mass deaths. People would rather cover their eyes and ears and pretend they don't see or hear the violence than reach out and help. Human beings crave safety more than they do anything else. Always needing to be comfortable and protected, it doesn't matter when extreme bloodshed erupts around the corner, as long as the civil conflict doesn't intrude into their territory. In a world where rights and wrongs are defined by cultural and religious values, there remains an overriding value: Death can rarely be justified and mass extermination never can.

Clear warning signs of building ethnic tensions in Rwanda, stressed by various observers in early 1994, were "ignored, discounted or mis-interpreted," the report said. "The international community failed to stop or stem the genocide, and in this regard, shares responsibility for

While praising donors and aid agencies for an "impressive and, on the whole, effective relief operation," the report said poor coordination and rivalries within relief groups caused many needless deaths. It also emphasized that timely international action would have made the relief action unnecessary.

It's clear developed countries should have done something. And it's revolting to think so many people died before this realization. The fact such a critical report was done and released is certainly commendable.

Apart from the "shoulds" and "should nots," even more clear is the lesson to be learned in all of this. Opening one's eyes, uncovering one's ears, reaching out one's hand and, most of all, giving oneself fundamentally represents humanity. And only nations which address numan-rights issues can truly be called "First World.

Rima Vesely is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Foreign language GERs good for liberal arts

In response to Chaz Reetz-Laiolo's editorial "Foreign Language GERs: Less is Better," I agree college should give students the chance to refine their specific skill, especially if they are studying something technical, such as engineering or medicine. But what's wrong with a foreign-language requirement for liberal-arts students? Today, the United States is the only country in the world whose graduates are not at least bilingual. So quit complaining; it's only four semesters.

I wonder how Reetz-Laiolo, the English major, expects to understand English without a basis for comparison? In my experience, studying a foreign language is the best way to learn more about your native tongue. Studying Italian is good for you; it will give you some perspective.

I believe we should keep the requirement, and perhaps even extend it to five semesters for English majors. In my opinion, people don't like the foreign-language requirement because they are basically lazy.

Andrew Crestodina

Foreign language belongs in lower levels

I would like to congratulate Chaz Reetz-Laiolo on his column "Foreign Language GERs: Less is Better" on Feb. 22. I feel that the university is wasting my time by making me take 16 hours of Spanish, which I may never use again after I leave college. Not only does it interfere with my schedule, it also puts me in a classroom I do not wish to be in, learning a language I do not feel helps me in my area of study. I could deal with eight hours, but 16 hours of Spanish is too much. With eight hours, a student would gain general knowledge of a foreign language. With 16 hours of a foreign language, a student would become fluent in the language. Does a student really need to become fluent in another language in order to graduate? This university

What I really find disturbing is the fact that the UI faculty can make me ake 16 hours of a foreign language when, in fact, it has no affect on most

thinks so.

of them in any way whatsoever, unless they teach a foreign language themselves. I'd like to know what percentage of the UI faculty is actually involved in teaching foreign languages to students. More decisionmaking power should be handed over to the students of this university, who, unlike the faculty, pay tuition to attend this institution. Students make up a vast majority at this university, but we have little or no say in what goes on around us. We pay the faculty of this university to help improve our education, not to decide on how many hours of foreign language we must take.

The faculty should not take all the blame. Most of the problem is with pre-college education. I agree with Reetz-Laiolo that foreign language should be taught in elementary school and high school. But for students already past that point in their life, it is too late and we must spend 16 hours of our life learning a language we may never need to use.

Luke Chastain

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TV news spins pessimistic outlook

A recent U.S. News & World Report poll said that 67 percent of Americans who were polled believe our nation's economy is stagnating or is in decline. Another 60 percent believe children are worse off today than when their parents were kids, 59 percent believe the elderly are more likely to live in poverty today than 20 years ago and 51 percent believe crime increased in 1995. Pat Buchanan, surprisingly one of the leading GOP presidential candidates, is thriving by preaching fear to voters, proclaiming that, behind him, "We're going to take back America." Indeed, we are enveloped in a culture of fear. Maybe it is time to ask ourselves an important question: Are things really that bad?

One thing that certainly doesn't help our mostly negative perceptions of life in the '90s is what we see on the news every day. The Center for Media and Public Affairs monitored all of the ABC, CBS and NBC morning, evening and prime time shows during the week of Feb. 11-17 in a study prepared for *U.S. News*. The study found 79 percent of the stories which aired during the week described trends in American life in a negative light, leaving only 21 percent of media coverage aimed toward positive trends. Chances are, if you turn on the television to watch the news, "you see violent crimes, disasters, accidents, wars, diseases, essentially an overwhelming portrayal of general misery," said the center's director, Robert Lichte. "The overall picture is that America's in decline.'

The real picture is far less bleak than what Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather are telling us. Violent crime has in fact been dropping since 1992,



amey Pregon

even in large cities. Our life expectancy continues to grow, as the average person today lives a little longer than 76 years. In 1970, 25 percent of those 65 and over lived in poverty. Today, less than 12 percent of our nation's elderly live in poverty. Women continue to make advances in the work force; 46 percent of women are now in the labor force, up from 38 percent in 1970. Women also make 35 percent more money today than they did in 1970. The poverty rate has risen slightly, from 12.6 percent in 1970 to 14.5 percent in 1995, but it is still a far cry from the 39.7 percent in 1945.

Statistics like these tell us two things. They tell us the world around us is clearly not perfect, but they also tell us things are not as bad as we think. Unfortunately, such optimism is drowned out for many people. Television is not the sole reason for the abundance of negativity in our society, but it undeniably has at least some influence on us. For example, no less than 58 percent of Americans say they get most of their information about national politics and government from television, and 98 percent of households have

televisions. That translates to a lot of people who have their political views shaped primarily from what they see on TV. In a 1994 poll, opinions hit an all-time low for our nation's leaders; only 8 percent of Americans said they had a "great deal of confidence" in Congress and only 12 percent said the same about the president. Is this just a coincidence? Maybe, but maybe not.

It is true that there have been no conclusive studies proving television increases pessimism in the world around us. It is important to remember we are not just talking about TV shows such as "NYPD Blue," but rather we are talking about the news. The main function of the news is to tell us what is going on, and it's telling us that at least 79 percent of the time, things are bad. With this in mind, America has the audacity to ask how a man like Buchanan can be a leading candidate for president.

So what should we do? Demand that the media report only happy, fluffy stories? Or better yet, don't watch the news at all? There are many other less-depressing things on TV you can watch. Instead of watching the 6 p.m. news, you can always turn the channel to "The Dukes of Hazard" reruns on TNN. A better alternative, however, would be to continue watching the news. but don't rely on it to distort your perceptions of the world. Do a little of your own research and make your own decisions. Things are not really as bad as they may seem on TV.

Jamey Pregon's column appears Mondays on the



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And I'm sure as heck not going to get Ameri-

can military forces involved in this spat. Frankly, as president of the greatest nation in the history of the world, I have more urgent stuff to worry about than some Cubans in Miami who insist on flying where they shouldn't be flying and where they have been repeatedly warned

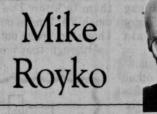
You want to get yourself killed, OK, that is your business.

In my job, it's one crisis after another. So I don't need headlines and TV yelling about how

we have another Cuban crisis. Especially when it really isn't a crisis, no mat-

ter what the TV yappers say. For one thing, you have no right to violate Cuba's airspace. I don't care what kind of villain you think Castro is or how noble you consider your cause to be. Under international law, it is his country's airspace, and he has the right to warn you to keep out. And if you don't keep out boom - you could be shark lunch.

For another thing, you are violating America's laws when you do it. Our government sets our foreign policy - you don't. That's why we have been quietly warning you, over and over again, to knock it off.



Now, I fully realize how passionately the Cuban community in south Florida feels about Castro running what used to be their country.

Every presidential candidate fully realizes how you feel. We'd be stupid if we didn't, since we want your Florida votes and your hefty campaign contributions.

That's why every presidential candidate for the last 35 years has pandered to you so shamelessly. And that's why we keep all these anti-Castro laws on the books that make it almost impossible to establish anything resembling nor-

mal relations with Cuba. Think about that. We had history's most terrible war with Germany, Japan and — to a much lesser extent — with laid-back Italy.

Now we're all pals. We had another terrible war with Vietnam. Now we are shaking hands, making up and doing business with Vietnam.

Let us not forget China, with whom we fought a bloody war in Korea. China is still a commie country, but we do business with it every day.

We've been shaking hands and making up with all kinds of former enemies all over the world, which is good, because doing business sure beats counting body bags.

But who do we still treat like our most dreaded enemy? A puny island with a tired government and a feeble economy that isn't a threat to us or anyone else.

Why? Because hot-blooded members of the Cuban community in Florida want to bring back their good old days in Havana and expect the rest of us to go along with their mini-civil war.

Sarah Smith

I can understand that. Many of you had it very good in Cuba before Castro and his grass-roots revolutionaries took over in 1959. Many of you, or your elders, prospered as part of the wealthy class that supported Fulgencio Batista, the tin-horn dictator who ran the country.

With Batista - with his graft, corruption, gambling, prostitution and police-death squads to murder those who dared speak up - there was something for everyone, from the American Mafia to the big sugar companies to the elite class of Cubans. Something for everyone but the peasant class in the sugar fields and the students who challenged the evil they saw. Ah, the good old days.

So when Batista grabbed his millions and ran to save his hide, so did many of those who are now living comfortably in Miami while plotting to somehow overthrow Fidel.

Well, plot away. And maybe some day they'll pull it off, although I doubt it.

But, please, don't expect the president of the United States and 250 million other Americans to get hysterical every time you pull some headline-grabbing stunt such as the airspace caper.

Imagine this: What if residents of the Chinatowns of San Francisco, New York, L.A. and .Chicago got a fleet of little airplanes and started buzzing into the airspace of China and were shot down? You think I'd announce that we weren't going to buy any more cheap alarm clocks from China or sell them any more expensive comput-

No, the pilots of the little planes would be viewed as crazies. And I'd be just as crazy to sup-

So now you will declare me an enemy of freedom and you won't vote for me and I'll probably

lose Florida. Which is why that columnist in Chicago is nuts if he thinks I'll give this speech.

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

READERS SAY: Do you expect to find a job after graduation?



Yes, but I'm not sure what field I'm going into yet, so I don't know what the job market outlook is like." **Andy Miller**



Yes, if I get into pharmacy school then my chances at finding a job will increase. Health care is changing so much right now that my prospects look good."



"Yes, I hope to find placement in the cardiology field. Although I am concerned with health care and medicine changing so much right now, I know that medical professionals will always be in demand." John Bullinga UI medical student

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CONFERENCE

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"There is an alternative to the perpetual concern of work," he said. "There is an area of life outside the economy that may be more valuable than work."

In addition to Friedan and McCarthy, speakers include Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation on Economic Trends and author of the 1995 book "The End of Work"; Juliet Schor, author of the 1992 book "The Overworked American: The Unexpected Decline of Leisure"; Jennifer Glass, UI associate professor of sociology; Richard MacNeil, UI professor of Sports, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies; and

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"There is an alternative to the perpetual concern of work. There is an area of life outside the economy that may be more valuable than work."

Benjamin Hunnicutt, conference director

Road Map Foundation, called the time famine." prophet of "consumption-downsizers" by The New York Times.

Robin said her position emphasizes awareness of consumption and willing adaption to shorter

consumption, they make better use of their time," she said. "I'm very eager to meet colleagues and oth- ence that should appeal to the Vicki Robin, president of the New ers in the effort of overcoming our mainstream."

The conference registration fee is \$75 for UI students, faculty and staff, and \$150 for other partici-

"This is a reasonable cost as far "When people pay attention to as conferences go - people are coming for no honoraria," Gould said. "In a nutshell, it is a confer-

UISG ELECTIONS

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Cox, the vice presidential candidate on the Yoon ticket. "We need to start at the top and make sure we can incorporate this."

Yoon also voiced interests involving minority issues on campus and seeing more involvement of the UI community in UISG activities.

"I want to make a change," Yoon said. "I'm not happy with the status quo. When I think of minorities, I think of a specified group that are pushed aside.

"I'm really looking to change the UISG's attitude to more studentoriented," she said, referring specifically to "people who are

body, not students who are not even going to the meeting."

If elected president, Yoon would like to avoid the miscommunication between the UISG executive

committee and the senators. "What I wanted to do is something like a presidential round table - meet with the Greek leaders and the Black Student Union,"

Beltrame said his ticket also favors a presidential round table to open channels of communication among student groups.

"Through education of leaders, we can get over misconceptions

excited about serving the student groups have of each other," he said.

UI students should vote in the UISG elections because student government is not about government, but about students, Yoon

'I'm not afraid of telling the administration, if they are doing something wrong, that they're doing it wrong," she said.

Beltrame said his ticket urges students to let their voices be heard, no matter who the candi-

"The most important thing about this election is to vote, whether or not it be for our ticket," he said.

UI ALCOHOL GRANT

Continued from Page 1A grams that will be directed at prevention, Khowassah said.

The UI will find out by July 1 if it has been awarded the grant. The Robert Wood Johnson Foun-

dation has specified that the money must be used by the receiving university for the following four

· To reduce the rates of high-risk drinking.

· To reduce the consequences of high-risk drinking of students and

. To improve the quality of academic and student life for all stu-

between the college and the com-

ISRAEL BOMBING

"Alcohol problems don't always start when you come to college. The patterns are established already."

Mary Khowassah, director of Student Health Service

In order to accomplish these goals, the UI would continue to hold educational and alcoholawareness programs, such as "Sex, Drugs and Remote Control," which UI Health Services offers every fall in the residence halls, Khowassah

The UI would also reach out within the community to extend its educational programs, especially to local high schools, where many alcohol concerns initiate, Khowas-

"Alcohol problems don't always start when you come to college, she said. "The patterns are established already."

For further outreach, the UI would work with local institutions, such as bars and other establishments that sell liquor, to increase awareness of the dangers involved with excessive drinking, Khowas-

Though the UI would take the initiative, officials still must establish how it will be done, Khowas-

LESSONS CENSORED

Continued from Page 1A materials, instruct or offer counseling portraying homosexuality as an acceptable way of life.

School board chairperson Chris Ager, who proposed the policy, has said violations would be regarded as insubordination — grounds for firing. Ager won't specify what he would consider a violation, so teachers say they are in the dark.

"I will say that as of today, not a single teacher has been disciplined as a result of this policy," Ager said.

That's because teachers are taking every precaution to protect their jobs, said Sue Ruggeri, president of the Merrimack Teachers' Association, one of the plaintiffs in the U.S. District Court lawsuit.

According to the suit, classes no longer address AIDS prevention and suicide among gay teens

Roy said he altered plans to have math students clip newspaper stories citing statistics because he was afraid someone would bring in an article on AIDS or homosexuality.

Teachers say "Twelfth Night" has been withdrawn from instruction. Its comical plot involves a young woman who disguises herself as a page, who falls in love with his/her master, who becomes fond of the page but pines for a countess, who becomes infatuated with the page, not knowing him to anymore.'

video about Walt Whitman because it mentions the poet was gay.

"If you build a class around discussion, as we do in literature, then you oftentimes don't know in what direcit might end in discussions of prejudice or bigotry against homosexuals, you shy away from it," Gotsill said. been stifled. Education has been be the agent of injustice?" hampered.'

man at Merrimack, has worn a black arm band to school all year. He said the policy cheats students.

"A lot of times we'll have class discussions and the teacher will feel ing them nothing if I quit in this batthey can't go on because of fear of vio- tle," he said.

lating the policy," Mower said. "My friend was taking a social problems class, where the whole point is to talk. One day they were talking about AIDS and, of course, you have to talk about homosexuality. The teacher said, 'Sorry, we can't talk about this

Mower now attends the volatile Gotsill said he stopped using a monthly school board meetings and urges other students to wear arm bands and gay rights buttons. He said he's lost regard for teachers who abide by the policy

"There isn't really a single teacher tion conversations might go. For fear in this district who supports that policy, but they're practicing it," Mower said. "I really have to say I don't have a lot of respect for anyone who can do As a result, our discussions have that. What's a job if you are forced to

But Roy, whose two children attend Lymon Mower, a 15-year-old fresh- Merrimack schools, said fighting the policy through the courts was the best thing he could think to do.

"I believe that I can make a difference in kids' lives. I would be teach-

· To enhance the relationship

Continued from Page 1A were wounded.

Hundreds of angry Israelis gathered at the scene. Some lit memorial candles and recited prayers. Others sobbed and shouted in fury.

"Enough! Enough!" one woman screamed at anyone who would lis-

About a dozen religious Jews swayed back and forth in prayer. Others tied black cloths to traffic lights.

When Peres visited the site, surrounded by dozens of police guards, he was booed by demonstrators who shouted "Peres go home," and "Death to the Arabs."

Sunday evening, Israelis hurled stones at shop windows and Arabowned cars near Jerusalem's Old City. Two Palestinian motorists were hurt by stones, and police arrested 22 demonstrators. In the Tel Aviv suburb of Holon, police arrested two demonstrators who

By Sunday evening, five of the victims were already buried, Israel Radio said.

In an attempt to prevent retaliation, the army barred Israelis from entering Palestinian-controlled areas of the West Bank and Gaza.

President Ezer Weizman urged Peres to suspend talks with the Palestinians. Opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu, declaring a political truce for the time being, proposed deporting ringleaders and sending Israeli troops into Palestinian-ruled areas.

Instead, Peres warned Arafat that Israel would honor its agreements with the Palestine Liberation Organization only if the Palestinians did the same.

"We are not asking for favors," he said. "According to the agreement they must disarm terrorist organizations - disarm them and really arrest and jail the guilty. We expect that the agreement be fulfilled completely and without hesitation."

Foreign Minister Ehud Barak said a troop pullback in the West Bank town of Hebron, which was to take place later this month under the Israel-PLO peace agreement, would now depend on Arafat's performance in reining in the mili-

Israel's military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Amnon Shahak, suggested that if Arafat failed to act in areas under his control, Israel would do it

In an address to his people Sunday night on Palestinian TV, Arafat denounced "the conspirators acting against our people ... through these shameful terrorist operations.

"The Palestinian Authority has decided with the confidence and support of its people to ban all activities of all terrorist groups working to torpedo the national goal," he said.

300 Islamic activists had been Zahhar said. arrested by Arafat's forces in the week since the previous bombings.

President Clinton said the United States would stand behind Peres and Arafat "and with all those -Israelis and Palestinians - who

"I do believe that Chairman Arafat has made efforts, and I think that he will make more," Clinton said.

The leaflet claiming responsibility for the bombing said it was carried out in revenge for the Jan. 5 assassination of chief Hamas bomb maker Yehiya Ayyash, widely attributed to Israel

The leaflet said Sunday's bombing would be the last act of revenge and the group would suspend violence for three months to allow Israel and the Palestinians to reach a political settlement. But the truce will be called off if Israeli security forces crack down on Hamas, the leaflet said

Peres, hoping to hold on to his job after May 29 elections, was under extreme pressure to take dramatic steps to retaliate and restore a sense of security to Israelis.

Peres said security forces would seal and demolish the homes of suicide bombers and pursue those who helped them. He also said more troops would be brought to Jerusalem, and that Israel would increase the barriers with the West Bank and Gaza Strip to separate the two peoples.

Some 1,000 soldiers and police were to be stationed at bus stops and on buses in Jerusalem starting today to check identity cards of every passenger before boarding.

The bombers in all three recent attacks are believed to have come from the area of Hebron, the only Palestinian city in the West Bank still under Israeli control.

Sunday's bomber was tentatively identified as Islam Mohammed, a Hebron resident who studied engi-

neering at Bir Zeit University, Ayyash's alma mater.

After the Feb. 25 bombings, Peres sealed off the West Bank and Gaza Strip, barring 2 million Palestinians from Israel.

In Gaza, Hamas leader Mahmoud Zahhar warned Sunday that there would be more bloodshed if Israel made good on its pledge to wage all-out war against his group.

"If they force us to drink from Hamas sources said Sunday that this cup, they'll drink from it, too,"

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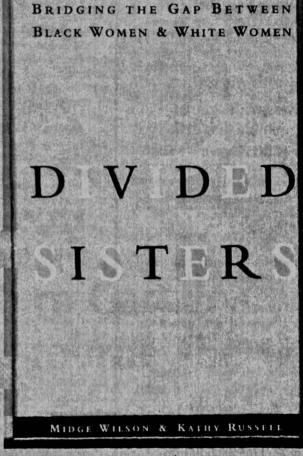
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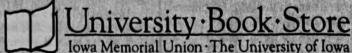


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Princess Di to Charles: Joint TV appearance would help 'healing process'

LONDON (AP) — Let's talk about the marriage, Princess Diana tells Prince Charles. You, me, and through the miracle of television, 60 million Britons.

No, says Prince Charles. Let's shut up. Especially you.

Newspaper stories published Sunday said Diana proposed the couple appear together on television to discuss their divorce - and Charles countered with a gag demand.

The Sunday Telegraph reported Diana told Charles in a meeting Wednesday that a joint TV appearance — like that which followed their 1980 engagement — would help the "healing process" necessary for the nation.

Diana - inspired by her volunteer work with a marriage counseling organization, the newspaper said — also wanted to declare publicly how much she still loved

Charles was "adamantly opposed," the paper said.

'Star Trek' parody faces wrath of attorneys

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Producer Eric Jensen and his alter-ego, James T. Smirk, have a fight on their hands. It's not with the evil Klingon Empire or those pesky Romulans.

It's worse — lawyers are involved.

Paramount Pictures, the owner of "Star Trek" and all its various permutations, has sued Jensen and playwright Rod Bedore for copyright and trademark infringements over their tongue-in-cheek "Star Twek" productions.

Jensen and Bedore own the Off Broadway Theater which is, of course, just off Broadway in Salt Lake City. The 200-seat theater has been the site of three take-offs of the popular intergalactic adven-

The most recent is "Star Twek: The Voyager Home," which follows the "Star Twek" characters as they face "corporate downsizing" after peace breaks out across the galaxy. The script contains references to contemporary issues and to Utah and its predominant Mormon culture.

Bedore, who plays the pointyeared Mr. Schlock, says "Star Trek" is ripe for parody - protected parody provided it can't be confused with the real item.

"This is not a battle of size; it's a battle of the law. If anything, I feel bigger because I know the law is on our side," he said.

The Paramount suit, filed in U.S. District Court Feb. 18, does not mention specific elements of "Star Twek" it alleges infringe on its copyrights, but simply alleges Bedore "freely copies the plots, characterizations, character identities, set designs, costumes, music, sound effects and advertising and promotional materials owned by Paramount."

Former archbishop of Philadelphia dies at 85

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Cardinal John Krol, a leading Roman Catholic conservative who spoke out for nuclear disarmament and helped revamp Vatican finances, died early Sunday. He was 85.

Krol, who had diabetes, a heart condition and suffered a broken hip in recent years, was hospitalized Feb. 14. He asked to return home Saturday afternoon when he failed to respond to treatment for diabetes-related kidney problems and a blood clot in his lung.

Krol died quietly at 1:10 a.m., with his successor, Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua, at his side.

Krol retired as archbishop of Philadelphia in 1988 after 27 years as leader of the nation's sixthlargest archdiocese, where he expanded schools, parishes and services for refugees, the elderly, youth and the hungry.

A one-time butcher in his native Cleveland who liked to shoot pool during lunch breaks before he became a priest, Krol had served as cardinal longer than any other American.

Cuban-Americans applaud Clinton's U.N. ambassador at Orange Bowl rally

Nicole Winfield

Associated Press

MIAMI - The thundering applause and chants of "Libertad" started as soon as Madeleine Albright stepped onto the soggy football field and didn't stop until the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations stepped off it.

The reception for the 60,000 Cuban-Americans gathered at the Orange Bowl on Saturday was significant because exiles have been

dent Clinton's foreign policy.

As they eulogized four men killed by Cuban jet fighters last weekend over the Straits of Florida, the exiles welcomed Clinton's U.N. representative as a returning heroine. They shouted her name over and over, gave her standing ovations and interrupted her speech at least a half-dozen times with cheers and shouts of "Bloqueo," or blockade.

"We will tighten sanctions against the government of Cuba, but with-

gy we can devise to bring about a transition to democracy."

Jorge Mas Canosa, head of the Cuban American National Foundation and a frequent Clinton critic, said the administration's response and Albright's presence marked "a point between the exile community and the Clinton administration."

Cuba contends it shot down the

protect," Albright told them. "We the Rescue, an exile search-and-reswill employ every diplomatic strate- cue group, because they had violat- week ed its territorial airspace. The island's communist-ruled government has promised similar retaliation if provoked again.

weeks before Florida's GOP primary March 12, Clinton tightened econew reconciliation ... a turning nomic, travel and diplomatic sanctions against Cuba and agreed to tims support once controversial legislation that would discourage foreign is cowardice," Albright said Tuesday.

some of the loudest critics of Presi- out harming the people we want to two planes flown by the Brothers to investment on the island. Congress was expected to pass the bill this

> Albright stunned the Cuban-American and diplomatic world last week when she angrily responded to transcripts of the Cuban MiG pilots Responding to the shoot-down two responsible for downing the two unarmed planes. The pilots made crude references to "taking out the cojones," or testicles, of their vic-

> > "Frankly this is not cojones, this

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SPORTS QUIZ

Which four ABA teams were merged into the NBA in 1977?

See answer on Page 2B.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College Basketball

Mid-Continent Tournament semifinals, Today 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

MAAC Tournament Championship, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Missouri Valley Tournament Championship, Today 8:30 p.m.,

West Coast Tournament Championship, Today 11 p.m.,

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Cheerleaders, dance team take national titles

The University of Iowa cheerleading and dance teams each captured national titles Saturday at the United Performing Artists' National Championship in Minneapolis.

The cheerleaders also earned the Grand Champion title, which goes to the team with the highest overall score from any division.

To qualify for the UPA championship, each team had to send in a videotape. Both Iowa teams were notified in mid-January that they had qualified.

The cheerleaders are coached by Michele Prosser Anderson and the dance team is coached by Gina Landau.

Iowa baseball games canceled

The lowa baseball team ended up taking the weekend off when cold weather halted a three-game series at Kansas.

Hampton and 49ers highlight busy weekend

Rodney Hampton and the San Francisco 49ers reached an agreement on an offer sheet, which would give the free agent running back \$16.4 million over six years, including a \$3.6 million signing bonus, the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

Other signings over the weekend included Cornelius Bennett with the Atlanta Falcons, Will Wolford with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Ty Detmer with the Philadelphia Eagles, Eddie Robinson with the Jacksonville Jaguars and Leslie O'Neal with the St. Louis Rams.

The Eagles also acquired Troy Vincent when the Miami Dolphins refused to match the Eagles' offer sheet.

NBA

Magic changes mind about **Olympics**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson said Sunday he does not want a spot on basketball's Dream Team III in the Atlanta Olympics.

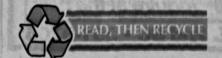
"I don't want to do it," Johnson told NBC-TV in an interview at the Forum, where the Los Angeles Lakers were preparing for their game against the Houston

"I've been wrestling with it, you know?" Johnson said. "I realy wanted to do it, and then when I saw that schedule and I saw, damn, when is my time going to be with the family, for myself to recuperate to be ready for next season?"

Johnson said the Olympic training schedule, coupled with his business and Lakers commitments, would prevent him from spending time with his family and taking them on trips to Hawaii and Europe.

"I want to step back," Johnson said. "It would be too much because of my family commitments."

The USA Basketball Committee won't pick the final two members of the U.S. team until after the NBA season.



lowa dumped in semifinals

Injured Hawks edged out by pesky Purdue

Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS - In a building known for historic endings, the Iowa women's basketball team couldn't write one of its own

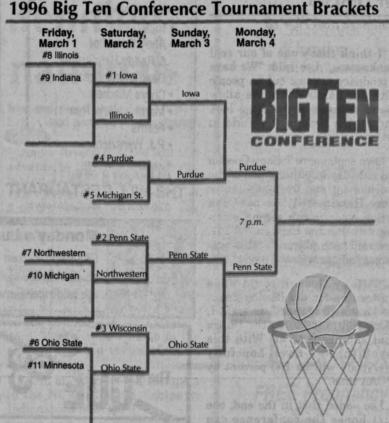
Sunday. No. 4 seed Purdue upset topseeded Iowa, 76-68, in the semifinals of the Big Ten Basketball Tournament at Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse, site of Hickory High School's dramatic state title victory in the movie Hoosiers.

"We wanted to prove that the game (Purdue's 62-42 victory Feb. 11) at our place wasn't a fluke, that we could play with Iowa," Purdue coach Lin Dunn said after

Purdue used a 25-2 run in the first half to open up a 36-18 lead at halftime, but the Hawkeyes refused to give up.

"They could have called it quits at half, but nobody did," Iowa head coach Angie Lee said. "They

See BIG TEN TOURNEY, Page 2B



Iowa's Jenny Noll fights for a loose ball with Pur- half in Indianapolis Sunday. Purdue knocked off due's Nicole Erickson, right, during the second the Hawkeyes 76-68 to advance to the semifinals.

Despite loss in Big Ten tourney, Iowa 'still kickin'

Chris James

The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS though the Iowa women's basketball team failed to win the Big Ten Tournament, the true Big Ten champions will be back.

"We're still kickin," Hawkeye coach Angie Lee said after Sunday's 76-68 loss to Purdue. "I'm very happy that we are the Big Ten champions. No one will take that away from us. We won it over the long haul and we won it outright."

"I'm very happy that we are the Big Ten champions. No one will take that away from us. We won it over the long haul and we won it outright."

Angie Lee, lowa women's basketball coach after the Hawkeyes loss to Purdue

ready when the Big Dance starts. "This was a tough loss. I'm just the season," Domond said. "We've got the NCAA tournament to look forward to. We're looking forward to getting back and playing Hawkeye basketball."

A No. 2 or 3 seed in the NCAA tournament most probably awaits say 'Okay, we don't have it,'

Domond said it is a rough way to day's game Lee said there are head for the NCAA tournament, some areas that are going to have but added that Iowa will be to be improved for Iowa to go anywhere in the tournament.

Lee addressed rebounding and glad this was not our last game of defending the three-point shot as her main concerns. "I think that we have to learn

that when we're getting boxed out, we need to roll and get position better," Lee said.

"When we're boxed out, we can't

Iowa sophomore Nadine the 25-3 Hawkeyes, but after Sun- instead we should roll and fight for the board."

Iowa finished the Big Ten season ranked eighth in the conference in three-point field goal defense, letting opponents hit at a rate of 32 percent per game. It was one of the factors in the loss as the Boilermakers buried 10-of-17 from the three-point arc.

Lee said three-point defense has been a problem all season.

See OPTIMISM, Page 2B

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Big strides make up for pair of losses

Shannon Stevens The Daily Iowan

Never before has a team been so

happy about losing.
The Iowa women's tennis team dropped a pair of dual matches to Big Ten Conference counterparts Wisconsin and Northwestern last weekend, but two 6-1 losses didn't seem to dampen the Hawkeyes' spirits.

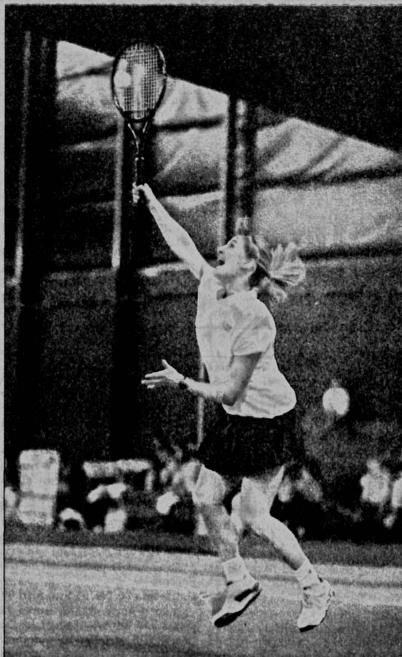
Iowa women's tennis coach Jenny Mainz threw out conventional logic after the defeats, saying that wins and losses were secondary to

the team's vast improvement. "We've made such big strides in every capacity," Mainz said. "Wins and losses don't necessarily make you successful. These girls have been successful. You look at where we were in August and December and you look where we are now and that's success.'

Iowa (6-5) trailed No. 24 Northwestern 5-0 Sunday and had already been mathematically defeated, but that didn't stop several Hawkeye players from cheering on teammates Sasha Boros and Katie Keiser.

And why not? Sometimes even

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Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

lowa freshman Erin Wolverton leaps to return a volley in a doubles match against Wisconsin Friday afternoon at the UI Rec Building.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Win No. 21 propels Hawks toward NCAA's

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Iowa - Iowa doesn't have to wait until the final games to know if there will be a tournament invitation this year.

With Saturday's 73-64 win over Ohio State, even ever-cautious coach Tom Davis said his Hawkeyes are all but certain to be among the 64 teams competing in the NCAA tournament.

The question now is, will the Hawkeyes (21-7 overall and 10-6 in the conference) back into the tour-

ney or will they use the final two games for season-ending momentum and a good seed.

"This was a big step for us," said senior Kenyon Murray. "If we can finish out with two victories, I'm looking for a No. 4 seed.

That's a tall order. On Wednesday, Iowa visits Minnesota and on Saturday, the hawks host Purdue, which has already wrapped up the Big Ten title. Jess Settles said Iowa will have

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COLLEGE ROUNDUP

Western Carolina earns tourney berth

Associated Press

Western Carolina is waiting to find out its opponent in the NCAA tournament. Davidson and Wisconsin-Green Bay are just waiting.

The Catamounts (17-12) earned their first-ever NCAA bid with a 69-60 victory over Davidson on Sunday in the championship game of the Southern Conference tournament at Greensboro, N.C.

The loss not only ended the 19game winning streak of the Wildcats (25-4), it dropped them into the group of teams waiting to find out if one of the 34 at-large bids is coming their way.

Another in that group is No. 22 Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-3), which lost to Detroit 56-50 Sunday in the semifinals of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament at Dayton, Ohio.

Both Davidson and the Phoenix went through their leagues unbeaten this season - only Kentucky of the Southeastern Conference and Texas Tech of the Southwest Conference also managed that - and have to hope the power leagues don't get all those at-large invita-

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Ohio St.

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Jersey Nets and San Antonio Spurs.

IOWA 73, OHIO ST. 64

MEN'S BOX SCORE

IOWA (21-7) Murray 2-6 1-2 5, Settles 8-15 0-0 19, Millard 3-5 5-6 11, Woolridge 4-6 3-4 11, Clasper 2-5 2-2 8, Kingsbury 1-4 8-10 11, McCausland 0-2 0-0 0, Helmers 0-0 0-0 0, Koch 3-5 0-1 6, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Bauer 1-1 0-0 2, Haberer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals. 24-49 19-25 73

OHIO ST.(10-15) Yudt 4-9 2-2 11. Stonerook 3-5 5-6-12, Tate 7-8 7-10 21, Coleman 3-13 0-0 6, Stringer 3-9 0-0 8, Belter 1-2 0-0 2, Singleton 1-5 0-0 2, Bosley 0-3 2-2 2, Gradney 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-54

Haltime—lowa 35, Ohio St. 25. 3-Point goals—lowa 6-16 (Settles 3-5, Clasper 2-4, Kingsbury 1-4, Woolridge 0-1, McCausland 0-2), Ohio St. 4-20 (Stringer 2-6, Stonerook 1-2, Yudt 1-5, Coleman 0-7). Fouled out—Murray. Rebounds—lowa 32 (Millard 9), Ohio St. 29 (Tate 8). Assists—lowa 13 (Woolridge 8), Ohio St. 12 (Stringer 5). Total fouls—lowa 22, Ohio St. 23. -lowa 35, Ohio St. 25. 3-Point goals-lowa

WOMEN'S BOX SCORE

PURDUE 76, IOWA 68
PURDUE (20-9) Kirk 2-7 4-4 8, Roland 7-10 5-8 22, Lovelace 8-11 2-4 18, Erickson 3-5 0-0 9, White 3-5 0-0 9, Erb 0-0 0-0 0, Figgs 2-4 5-6 10, Criffin 0-0 0-0 0, VanCorp 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 25-46 16-22 76. 10WA (25-3) Perry 5-11 2-3 12, Hamblin 7-18 2-2 17, Smith 4-15 6-6 14, Clayton 1-4 1-4 3, Domond 5-17 2-2 13, Frese 0-2 0-0 0, Koering 1-1 0-0 2, Willis 0-0 0-0 0, Noll 1-2 4-4 7. Totals 24-70 17-21

68.

Halftime—Purdue 36-18. 3-Point goals—Purdue 10-17 (Erickson 3-4, White 3-4, Roland 3-5, Figgs 1-2) Kirk 0-2), Iowa 3-11 (Noll 1-1, Hamblin 1-2, Domond 1-8). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Purdue 41 (Lovelace 9), Iowa 33 (Hamblin 9). Assists—Purdue 15 (Erickson 5), Iowa 6 (Domond 3). Total fouls—Purdue 16, Iowa 17

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BIG TEN TOURNEY

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came out harder, they came out stronger. They had fire in their eyes. They played like they wanted

With 15 second-half points by Angela Hamblin, 11 by Nadine Domond and 10 from Shannon Perry, Iowa cut the Boilermaker lead to four, but Purdue's three-point shooting proved too much for the Hawkeyes.

The Boilermakers connected on 10-of-17 shots from behind the arc, hitting 54 percent of their shots overall.

"Our three-point defense is not good," Lee said. "We have a tendency to come out there with our hands down, allowing them to have a nice look at it and all the time in the world to set up.'

Meanwhile, the Hawkeyes strugand center Tangela Smith both saw gled, shooting 34 percent from the limited action in the first half with bench, 18-11, including nine points field for the game and just 17.6 two fouls apiece, but sophomore from freshman Stacy Frese and percent in the first half.

Angela Hamblin picked up the seven from Malikah Willis. "We executed. We got the shots slack. Hamblin, thrust into a startwe wanted. We just didn't hit." Lee ing role with Tiffany Gooden, saying, 'Hey, I'm ready.' They're injured, scored 15 of her team-high said. "It was frustrating," added Nadine Domond, who hit 5-of-17 shots from the floor including 1-of-8 blin also brought down a teamthree point attempts. "We're so used high 12 rebounds. to if I'm not hitting or Tiffany's not

10WA VS. OHIO STATE

plenty of motivation even though a

Big Ten championship is out of the

question and an NCAA berth is

motivation to try and get a better

Davis said he has been caution-

ing his players not to get overconfi-

dent about post-season opportuni-

ties. But after Saturday's win, he

said his team's wins should get

"Everybody will be using this for than the rankings," he said.

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likely.

seed," he said.

Sunday's Result
Illinois 73, Michigan 62
Saturday's Results
Purdue 79, Northwestern 56
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3.Connecticut	27-2	733	4
4.Purdue	25-4	672	5
5.Kansas	24-3	656	3
6.Georgetown	24-6	601	9
7.TexasTech	25-1	588	8
8.Utah	23-5	533	10
9.Cincinnati	22-4	530	6
10. WakeForest	20-5	471	12
11. Arizona	23-5	458	11
12. Villanova	24-5	442	7
13. Syracuse	22-7	381	14
14. Memphis	21-6	335	15
15. UCLA	21-7	329	17
16. VirginiaTech	22-4	310	16
17. PennState	20-5	308	13
18. GeorgiaTech	20-10	269	20
19. lowa	21-7	203	21
20. NorthCarolina	20-9		19
21. Louisville	19-10		18
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23. Wisconsin-GreenBay	25-3		22
24. Stanford		63	24
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hitting, Tangela, Angela, someone

always steps up. It was real frus-

The loss moves the Hawkeyes'

The Hawkeyes do remain Big

"The only thing Iowa lost in this

was the first-half shooting percent-

age," Lee said. "I am so proud of

defeated Illinois, 74-56, on Satur-

first 14 minutes of the game, jump-

18 points in the first period. Ham-

"Twenty-one and 10 in the con-

ference, that's going to be pretty

tough. The other thing, being

ranked all season in the Top 25 has

to help. Plus the power rankings. I

think that's been even stronger

Iowa started out cold Saturday

and watched as Ohio State jumped

to a 10-2 lead. But Iowa went on a

21-2 run to lead 35-20. The Buck-

eyes clawed back to lead 50-48

with 7:38 left, but Chris Kingsbury

nailed a three-pointer that put

momentum back with Iowa.

The Hawkeyes dominated the ed to be done."

Iowa point guard Karen Clayton the way.

Ten champions, but will not receive

the conference's automatic bid to

son. Two of those losses came at me out.'

overall record to 25-3 on the sea- knew my team was going to help

this team. I've got nothing but them into the huddle and told

praise for this team and what them that there was a much more

"I knew I had to step up because there and pick it up," Lee said.

To get to the semifinals, Iowa and it wasn't our team," Lee said

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MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

1. Kentucky (26-1) beat Auburn 88-73; beat Vanderbilt 101-63. 2. Massachusetts (28-1) beat St. Joseph's 68-66,

OT; beat No. 21 Louisville 62-59.

3. Kansas (24-3) beat Missouri 87-65; lost to Okla-

homa 85-79.

4. Connecticut (27-2) beat Rutgers 78-66; beat

5. Purdue (25-4) beat Minnesota 67-61; beat

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6. Villanova (24-5) beat Boston College 76-71; lost to No. 8 Georgetown 106-68.
7. Cincinnati (22-4) beat No. 14 Memphis 71-66; lost to Marquette 74-72.
8. Georgetown (24-6) lost to Providence 84-77; beat No. 6 Villanova 106-68.
9. Texas Tech (25-1) beat Rice 84-70.
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11. Arizona (23-5) beat Washington State 72-62; beat Washington 67-65.
12. Penn State (20-5) beat Northwestern 78-62; lost to Minnesota 65-60.
13. Wake Forest (20-5) beat No. 19 North Carolina 84-60; beat North Carolina State 72-70.
14. Memphis (21-6) lost to No. 7 Cincinnati 71-66; beat Tulane 86-75.
15. Syracuse (22-7) beat St. John's 92-79; beat Notre Dame 71-67.

Notre Dame 71-67. 16. Virginia Tech (22-4) beat Xavier, Ohio 70-61; beat Dayton 73-54. 17. UCLA (21-7) beat Oregon State 68-66; beat

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18. Georgia Tech (20-10) beat Florida State 83-68; beat Clemson 87-74.

19. North Carolina (20-9) lost to No. 13 Wake Forest 84-60; beat Duke 84-78.

20. lowa (21-7) beat Wisconsin 69-54; beat Ohio State 73-64.

State 73-64.
21. Louisville (19-10) lost to Marquette 80-79;
2OT; lost to No. 2 Massachusetts 62-59.
22. Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-3) beat Loyola, Ill.
58-48; lost to Detroit 56-50.
23. lowa State (20-8) lost to Kansas State 92-87,

OT; beat Colorado 74-65. 24. George Washington (20-6) beat Xavier, Ohio 81-77; beat Rhode Island 76-72; lost to St. Joseph's 25. Stanford (17-8) lost to California 85-69.

WOMEN'S TOP 25

1. Louisiana Tech (25-1) beat Southwestern ouisiana 111-40; beat Arkansas State 98-68. 2. Georgia (23-4) lost to LSU 73-71. 3. Connecticut (28-3) beat Villanova 85-51; beat Rutgers 93-64.

we were missing one of our key

players, Tiffany, and I knew a lot

was going to be expected out of

With Clayton and Smith sitting

on the bench, Illinois came fighting

back, closing the gap to 37-28 at halftime. The Illini got within five

points, seven minutes into the sec-

ond period, but Iowa would not be

"At 13 minutes, I just brought

hungry team out there on the floor

after the victory. "That seemed to

make them understand what need-

What the Hawkeyes did was

Iowa's bench outscored the Illini

"I've got eager people on the bench

looking at me with fire in their eyes

like, Tm the one, I'm the one, pick

me.' When they're sitting there like

that, you know they're going to go in

"That was a huge three. It quiet-

ed everyone down. It took a little

wind out of us. It gave them a little

life," said Ohio State coach Randy

1:44 remaining, but Andre Wool-

ridge made three of four free

throws and Kingsbury four of six to

Settles scored 19 to lead Iowa,

while Woolridge, Kingsbury and

Russ Millard each added 11. Mil-

lard also had a game-high nine

complete the victory.

outscore Illinois, 29-16, the rest of

denied this victory.

me," Hamblin said. "But I also

OPTIMISM

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4. Stanford (23-2) beat California 87-36.

Purdue 76-68.

beat Ohio State 84-70.

beat LSU 86-70.

5. Tennessee (25-4) beat No. 23 Mississippi 73-51; beat No. 18 Florida 74-63.

7. Old Dominion (24-2) beat James Madison 77-64; beat William & Mary 86-44. 8. Virginia (23-6) beat Florida State 83-50; lost to No. 22 Clemson 75-67. 9. Texas Tech (22-3) beat Rice 84-68.

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15. Wisconsin (20-7) lost to Ohio State 72-58.

16. Auburn (20-8) beat Kentucky 58-43; lost to No.

13 Alabama 65-59. 17. Purdue (20-9) beat Michigan State 74-66; beat No. 6 lowa 76-68.

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18. Florida (21-8) beat Florida State 76-37; beat South Carolina 65-48; beat No. 10 Vanderbilt 83-73; lost to No. 5 Tennessee 74-63.

19. North Carolina State (19-9) beat Maryland 63-61; lost to No. 12 Duke 79-62.

20. Colorado (24-8) beat Oklahoma 76-60; beat Oklahoma State 69-59.

21. Kansas (20-8) beat Kansas State 70-64; beat

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22. Clemson (22-7) beat North Carolina 67-49; beat No. 8 Virginia 75-67; beat Duke 71-54.
23. Mississippi (18-10) beat Arkansas 76-73; lost to No. 5 Tennessee 73-51.
23. Notre Dame (21-6) beat West Virginia 73-55; beat Syracuse 70-55.

25. Texas (19-7) beat Oral Roberts 75-56; beat

SUNDAY NBA SCORES

SUNDAY NHL SCORES

Phoenix 121, Dallas 114 Toronto 100, Cleveland 89 Indiana 103, Charlotte 100

Houston 111, L.A. Lakers 107 New York 109, Golden State 94

Winnipeg 7, N.Y. Islanders 5 Washington 3, Philadelphia 0 Vancouver 3, Buffalo 0

St. Louis 4, Edmonton 3

Minnesota 89, Miami 87

6. Iowa (25-3) beat Illinois 74-56; lost to No. 17

"I think that's one of our real weaknesses," Lee said. "We have a tendency to come out on people with our hands down. We allow teams to have a nice, free look and all the time in the world to

Iowa sophomore Tiffany Gooden did not play in either game of the tournament and freshman center Amy Herrig still has not seen action since Iowa's second meeting with Purdue back on Feb. 11. Lee said both players' status continues to improve each day.

"Tiffany Gooden could have warmed up for the Purdue game. So that's progress," Lee said. "Amy continues to do the things that she needs to do. With this layoff that we have, hopefully everybody will be 100 percent by

Lee added that in the end, she just hopes the conference can make some noise.

"I want the Big Ten to take it as far as they can," Lee said. "The Big Ten definitely has something to prove and we're ready."

the boards for the seventh consecutive game, 32-29.

Ohio State got within 64-60 with crutches after injuring his right ankle with about a minute to play. Ohio State's Jermaine Tate stepped on Murray's foot and Murray rolled

Murray left the locker room on

"I'll be OK," Murray said. He has played in 120 consecutive games at rebounds as Iowa won the battle of

them in the NCAA. **WOMEN'S TENNIS**

Continued from Page 1B the statistics lie.

At No. 1 singles, Boros was paired against Northwestern's Siri Eklund. Eklund had beaten Boros several times before and this match appeared to be no different.

Boros (9-8) lost the first set, 6-2

and was faced with the prospect of against her Northwestern oppo-

Then the situation changed rapidly.

Boros stormed back to take the second set 6-2. In the third set, Boros simply dismantled Eklund,

capitalizing on her own pinpoint starting lineup after junior Robin accuracy to capture Iowa's only singles win 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Boros said the performance was one of her best.

"It's a really good win for me because this is my first year playing at the No. 1 position and the competition is a lot harder," Boros said. "I needed to get over the losing a fourth straight match hump and get a win. Tennis is real- allowing Northwestern to win the ly mental and a win will give you all the confidence in the world."

No. 6 singles, but took Northwest- Hawkeyes remain optimistic about ern's Robyn Porter to the third set their chances. before falling 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Niemeier (11-6) aggravated a back injury against Wisconsin.

McCracken scored Iowa's only other win at No. 2 doubles. The duo rallied from a 4-3 deficit to defeat Elissa Kim and Laura Guignon 8-5. However, the Hawkeyes failed to win the other two doubles matches, team doubles point.

Despite an 0-3 start in confer-Keiser (4-4) didn't fare as well at ence play, Wolverton said the

"These weren't bad losses," she Keiser was inserted into the said. "We wanted to win definitely,

that's No. 1, but we want to peak at Big Ten's."

On Friday, the Hawkeyes were Erin Wolverton and Kristen throttled 6-1 by No. 22 Wisconsin. The Badgers swept all three doubles matches and won five-of-six singles contests. Lisa Harris (8-2) scored the Hawkeyes' only team point with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 win over Julie Woods at No. 6 singles.

Mainz said the Hawkeyes were simply outmanned against the

"Wisconsin has just got so many weapons," she said. " One through five, they're as solid as a rock. I think they're capable of beating anyone."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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"We'd like to think that we're in, but it's now in the hands of the -committee," Wisconsin-Green Bay guard Gary Grzesk said. "We

"I think the facts are pretty clear," Davidson coach Bob McKillop said. "This isn't just a team that has won 25 games, this team has won 25 games and made a statement about winning those 25 games."

such as the Metro Atlantic Athletic and West Coast got second teams in the field, so there is recent precedence to give hope.

Anquell McCollum, the Southern

Conference player of the year, had a season-low 13 points for Western Carolina, but he made three big free throws down the stretch to

seal the victory.

Miles Simon scored 24 points the sixth straight time and won 20 and Corey Williams hit the winning jumper with 21 seconds left to the 26th consecutive season. Chris who committee give the Wildcats (23-5, 12-4 Pac-Collins, who had 18 points for 17 turnovers.

chance for the Huskies (15-10, 8-8) ended when Jamie Booker's badly missed a 10-footer with five secwith the program," McCollum said. onds left. Todd MacCulloch and Detroit 56, No. 22 Wis.-Green "... This is for the alumni, the Jason Hamilton each had 13 points Bay 50 for Washington.

The Yellow Jackets (20-10, 13-3) won their first outright Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season the visiting Tigers (17-9, 7-9).

20 of his 25 points in the second half for the Tar Heels (20-9, 10-6 No. 11 Arizona 67, Washington 65 ACC), who beat the Blue Devils for

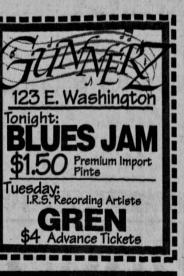
games under coach Dean Smith for

injured his foot and is considered questionable for the ACC tourna-

Northern Illinois. The Phoenix led 48-40 with 7:06 to play but only managed two free throws the rest was won seven straight and 14 of of the way. Jeff Nordgaard and Eric Jackson had 11 points each for the Phoenix.

California 85. No. 25 Stanford 69

Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 31 points and Ed Gray had 27 as the the 26th consecutive season. Chris



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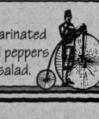
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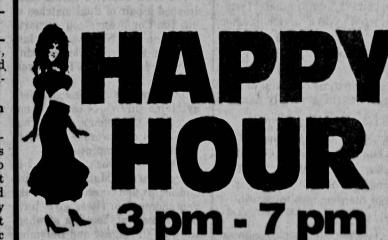
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MEN'S TRACK Trowe impre

Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

Friday's indoor se NCAA Qualifying much more than ag for the Iowa men's tra a few Hawkeyes got a little more out of it.

Dion Trowers

finished second in the 60-meter high hurdles and beat the 7.81 second qualifying time by three-hundredths of a second. Iowa's 4x400 relay team - made up o Bashir Yamini, Chr Monte Raymond for nationals, winning

3:07.33. The only prob Hawkeyes aren't plan ning in nationals. "I just went into th

fooling around and

Trowers said. "Coad much decided that w WOMEN'S TRA Grant

qualify **Shannon Stevens** The Daily Iowan

Two members women's track team the NCAA Indoor Tr Championships Sa turning in solid ou "Last Chance" meet i Iowa's most spec

former was sprinter

who qualified for

Championships with finish in the 400-Grant's time of 52.6 a personal best an fastest in the nation Iowa women's trac

Hassard said he was with Grant's victory. Grant set a new and we're thrilled a sard said. "She is an

MEN'S TENNIS Hawk tirst co

Jon Bassoff The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's came up short in tw tles this weekend, Hawkeyes to 2-6 i and 0-4 in the confer One of the few b Iowa's 5-2 loss to Saturday was the singles player, Tom ouin, who came into only one victory, to Wildcats' nationally Alex Witt.

Sunday, Wisconsin its third straight l gers edged the Hawk Coach Steve Houg

MEN'S GYMN.

Injurie finish f

David Schwartz The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's team, ranked No. 2 came out No. 3 in meet Friday. The Hawkeyes Michigan State am

State in a meet tha hamper the typica Iowa squad. "The injuries because we just vestrength," Iowa

Townsend said. Townsend shone any Hawkeye at the first place in the with a team seasoning out the Buc Canales.

"I've been hitting tice this week," Towwas confident goi can never really km going to do until begin.' Townsend said

aren't pleased with performance, but w

deserve to be in."

Last season smaller conferences

"This is a tremendous win not

but this is a tremendous win for Western Carolina University, everyone who has been involved teachers, and all those who didn't

only for the players and coaches,

believe, but especially for those who did believe. ... I'm a proud Catamount. Five schools won automatic bids Saturday, four by winning confer-

ence tournaments - North Carolina-Greensboro of the Big South, South Carolina State of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Austin Peay of the Ohio Valley and Central Florida of the Trans America Athletic Conference - and Purdue as regular-season champions of the Big Ten.

10) the road victory. The final Duke in his last home game, No. 18 Georgia Tech 87, Clemson 74

championship. Matt Harpring had 24 points for Georgia Tech, which 17. Greg Buckner had 19 points for No. 19 North Carolina 84. Duke 78 Jeff McInnis, who was ejected for getting two technical fouls, scored

ment that starts Thursday.

Iyapo Montgomery hit three 3pointers in a closing 16-2 run as the Titans (18-10) advanced to Tuesday night's title game against

Bears (17-8, 11-5 Pac-10) won their fourth straight and finished unbeaten in seven games at Harmon Gym. Andy Poppink's 19 points led the Cardinal (17-8, 10-6), who committed an uncharacteristic

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MEN'S TRACK

Trowers, 4x400 team impress in tune-up

Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

Friday's indoor season-ending NCAA Qualifying meet wasn't much more than a good workout for the Iowa men's track team. But

a few Hawkeyes got a little more out of it.

Dion Trowers finished second in the 60-meter high hurdles and beat the second qualifying time by three-hundredths of a sec-

Iowa's 4x400 relay team - made up of Ed Rozell, Bashir Yamini, Chris Davis and Monte Raymond - also qualified

3:07.33. The only problem is the Hawkeyes aren't planning on running in nationals.

for nationals, winning the race in

"I just went into this weekend as fooling around and having fun," Trowers said. "Coach had pretty much decided that we aren't going

to nationals, so I just wanted to see what I could do."

Coach Ted Wheeler was pleased to see strong season-ending finishes from his team as the outdoor stretch nears. He said Trowers' and the relay team's performances really set the stage.

'We're well on our way," Wheeler said. "The indoor season went very well in that we're coming out of it with everybody complete."

Now Wheeler said Iowa can focus on the Drake Relays, the Big Ten season and especially the Olympic trials

Our hurdlers and some of our sprinters have an excellent shot at the Olympics, which is phenomenal since we are a very northern team." Wheeler said. "People don't think you can do these things above the Mason-Dixon line."

Other Top 10 Hawkeye finishers were: Joe Estes, seventh in the 60meter high hurdles; Davis, Rozell and Tim Dwight, fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively in the 200meter dash; Dave Novotny, eighth in the 800-meter run; Steve Kurth, sixth in the 3,000-meter run; and Yamini, sixth in the long jump.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Grant and Benning qualify for nationals

Shannon Stevens The Daily Iowan

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Two members of the Iowa women's track team qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday after turning in solid outings at the "Last Chance" meet in Ames.

Iowa's most spectacular performer was sprinter Ellen Grant, who qualified for the NCAA Championships with a first-place finish in the 400-meter dash. Grant's time of 52.65 seconds was a personal best and the second fastest in the nation thus far.

Iowa women's track coach Jerry Hassard said he was very pleased with Grant's victory.

"Grant set a new school-record sard said. "She is an excellent ath- Indianapolis March 8-9.

lete and ran a great race. It puts her in good position for the nation-

Junior Briana Benning will also advance to the NCAA's after finishing second in the 800-meter run. Benning was clocked at 2:09.22, easily exceeding the NCAA provisional standard of

Ann Paré and Meg Maurer also competed, but came up a little shy of their respective qualifying marks. Paré finished fifth in the mile run with a time of 4:55.25, narrowly missing the 4:51.00 standard, Maurer finished 11th in the shot-put with a throw of 12.85

Grant and Benning will compete

MEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes fail to snag first conference win

Jon Bassoff

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team came up short in two Big Ten battles this weekend, dropping the Hawkeyes to 2-6 in dual meets and 0-4 in the conference.

One of the few bright spots in Iowa's 5-2 loss to Northwestern Saturday was the play of No. 1 singles player, Tom Derouin. Derouin, who came into the meet with only one victory, took care of the Wildcats' nationally ranked player, Alex Witt.

Sunday, Wisconsin handed Iowa its third straight loss. The Badgers edged the Hawkeyes 4-3.

Coach Steve Houghton said that pm.

sub-par doubles play was a big key in the losses. We lost in doubles and that

really killed us," Houghton said.

Senior Marcus Ekstrand continued his strong play with a pair of singles wins over the weekend. He leads the team with a 6-2 singles

Houghton said his team hasn't come through when it has really mattered, but is confident that will change with time.

"As experience begins to take

hold, that will stop happening," Houghton said. Iowa doesn't have much time to

rest as it heads to Des Moines to battle Drake Wednesday at 6:30

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Injuries provoke No. 3 finish from No. 2 Iowa

David Schwartz The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team, ranked No. 2 in the country, came out No. 3 in a triangular meet Friday.

The Hawkeyes fell to host Michigan State and No. 1 Ohio State in a meet that saw injuries hamper the typically dangerous Iowa squad.

"The injuries were crucial because we just weren't at full strength," Iowa junior Mike Townsend said.

Townsend shone the brightest of any Hawkeye at the meet, taking first place in the floor exercise with a team season-high 9.75, edging out the Buckeyes' Mike Canales.

"I've been hitting well at practice this week," Townsend said. "I was confident going in, but you can never really know how you're going to do until you actually

Townsend said the Hawkeyes aren't pleased with a third-place performance, but with the absence

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of NCAA floor champion Jay Thornton and senior Aaron Cotter, the finish was put into perspec-

"We kind of set a goal this year to not focus on each individual dual meet," Townsend said. "Instead we're concentrating on the bigger meets, like Nashville, where we have to be 100 percent without injuries.

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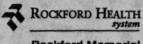
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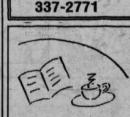
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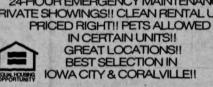
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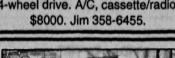
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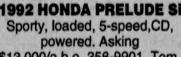
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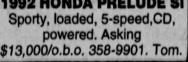
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No Doubt will open for Bush and the Goo Goo Dolls at the Hilton Coliseum in Ames tonight.

Ska-esque band plays Ames

Lesley Kennedy The Daily Iowan

Their first video and hit single, "Just a Girl," is on MTV nearly every hour on the hour, but the members of No Doubt rarely get a chance to see themselves in the entertainment limelight.

Caught in the midst of a national tour, the band which boasts musical styles ranging from punk, ska and new wave to pop, rock and even a touch of late '70s disco, rarely gets a chance to see a TV set.

"It's funny because we started touring at the end of August and we've been on the road ever since," bassist Tony Kanal said. "Since we're on the road pretty much constantly, we don't get hotel rooms very often, so we don't really get a chance to watch TV. It's a trip when we do see it though. It's also weird to see who they sandwich us between. That can be pretty exciting.

No Doubt will bring its high-energy sound to Hilton Coliseum in Ames tonight, as the opening act for Bush and the Goo Goo Dolls.

"We've never toured in Iowa," Kanal said. "We're very excited to play there."

The national fame is new to the band, which includes lead singer Gwen Stefani, bassist Kanal, guitarist Tom Dumont and drummer/percussionist Adrian Young. But Kanal said the group is taking its new-found attention in stride.

"We got to host 120 minutes and played live on "Alternative Nation" on MTV," he said. "Then we got to play on "Conan O'Brien." We try not to get too blown away by the sort of sudden rush of fame.

After nine years of playing together, mostly in native Southern California, Kanal said No Doubt has already gone through everything a band can face.

"This is just a whole new experience and another thing to adapt to," he said. "We feel really fortunate because we've always had really good things happen to us as a band. We have a really strong following on the west coast, especially in Southern California. It's awesome to have 'Just a Girl' played so much on the radio and on MTV. A whole new

group of people are getting exposed Oasis and Radiohead. to No Doubt." "We never thought

"Just a Girl." the first single off No Doubt's third album Tragic Kingdom, has allowed the band to reach a new realm of fans. The video, which shows the blonde, doeeyed Stefani singing in a clean women's restroom, while the males in the band play in a dirty men's room, is a staple on MTV's rotation.

And for those who want to know forehead, it's a bindi, a symbol worn by east Indians.

shows back home you can start to them," Kanal said. "It's fun how that's catching on."

"Just a Girl" is in the top 15 on Modern Rock Tracks. Tragic Kingdom has reached No. 1 on Billboard's Heatseekers chart, and is still climbing in the top half of The

Perhaps because of the huge commercial success of "Just a Girl," some music critics have been quick to use the phrase, "one hit wonder," about No Doubt. Kanal doesn't see this as a problem, however.

'We've really had a chance to see what the music industry is like it's really fickle," he said. "You're Music; guitarist Dumont comes from hot one day and then it's like b-bye. a heavy metal background; with So we're really concentrating and focusing on what we can control as band, which is our music."

Waiting to see how the next single will fare can be a very scary situation for a band, Kanal said, but he's not worried yet. About 15-20 radio stations on the West Coast are starting to play "Spiderwebs," the second release off Tragic Kingdom.

"We seem to be getting some strong support," Kanal said. "We have confidence that people will like the rest of the album. If they hear one more song, I think they'll see it's really good music."

If the success of their current tour any indication, that people really do think No Doubt's music is good. The tour has sold out most venues.

"Touring nationally is the best," Kanal said. "We've been getting to play with bands that we love.

Those bands include such breakthrough acts as Everclear, 311,

"We never thought that we'd be playing with all these bands and touring all around the country," Kanal said. "We're being heard in markets that have never heard of No Doubt before. After nine years, it's really been a big trip for us.'

The crowds have shown No Doubt's perseverance was well worth the wait.

"The crowd response has been what the dot Stefani's wears on her awesome," Kanal said. "When we were opening for 311 and Everclear, it was the same type of audience "It's pretty awesome, because at that would like our music - really open-minded people. We're just see people in the crowd wearing blown away sometimes by the crowd's reaction. Sometimes the crowd is so into it that we get totally excited and we say, 'Wow, it's just like home!"

> One reason for the positive reaction may come from their diversity. No Doubt began as a two-tone ska band, covering songs the band members loved by groups like Madness and English Beat, but Kanal said they wanted to experiment with other sounds.

> According to Kanal, the group's influences are diverse. Stefani grew up on soundtracks like The Muppet Movie, Annie and The Sound of favorites like Black Sabbath and Iron Maiden: drummer Young comes from a rock background and Kanal comes from a soul and funk background.

> "It took all of these influences to bring No Doubt together," Kanal said. "We've always played so many different styles that we're just now really starting to come closer to a cohesive sound. On this album, even though the songs and styles are different, you can still tell that that's No Doubt playing."

> When No Doubt plays, the shows exude energy.

"We like to play off our audiences," Kanal said. "If they're really into it, that energy just transfers onto us. We have a horn section that tours with us. They're an awesome event in themselves. It's important for people to see us live. After they see us on stage, it really puts things in perspective and you can understand exactly what No Doubt is about."

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MEDIA DRAMA FAILS TO DELIVER

'Up Close' news misses life affair

Nathan Groepper The Daily Iowan

Imagine Tom Brokaw covering high school football.

"Up Close and Personal" is a disappointing romantic drama loosely based on the life of NBC anchor Jessica Savitch, who died in an auto accident in 1983. The film squanders the talents of Michelle Pfieffer and Robert Redford by banishing them to the unappealing world of broadcast news.

Pfieffer portrays Tally Atwater, a small-town girl who dreams of making a splash in the world of television news. Upon sending 31 demo tapes to television stations across the nation, Tally follows her only positive response, which leads her to a Miami station run by veteran newsman Warren Justice (Robert Redford). Justice slowly becomes her mentor, turning Tally

FILM REVIEW **Up Close** and Personal *1/2 out of ***

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charismatic performances are the glue which holds the film's insubstantial storyline together. Their characters and the film are boosted by Redford and Pfieffer's physical appeal. In their roles as both reporters and lovers, this duo establishes a comfortable attraction which emotionally commits the audience. "Up Close and Personal" neatly crafts sentiment, but the likable relationship soon become lost in a sea of camera lenses, intrusive microphones and endless news clips.

The film often discards Redford and Pfieffer to focus on the substance of television news reporting. Director



Warren Justice (Robert Redford) and Tally Atwater (Michelle Pfieffer) begin a romance in "Up Close and Personal."

Jon Avnet ("Fried Green Tomatoes," "The War") earnestly attempts to build realism by relying on gritty situations and an abundance of technical rhetoric, but, at the same time, he encourages the viewers to believe in the fantastical romance. Avnet and writers Joan Didon and John Gregory Dunne get carried away with television's monotonous elements, leaving human issues, such as the demise of Tally's sister and the story of cameraman Ned (Glenn Plummer), completely

'Up Close and Personal" is an unfulfilling experience. The capable cast has no room to develop within the constraints of the shallow, dull storyline. If reporting is about getting the inside story, "Up Close and Personal" fails to deliver.

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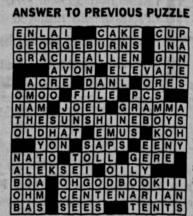
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