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## Dole wins N.Y., leads race

John King  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bob Dole coasted to victory Thursday in the New York primary, padding his overwhelming lead in the Republican presidential race in the first test of the slimmed down, three-man GOP field. Steve Forbes and Pat Buchanan trailed at a distance but vowed to fight on.

Speaking by satellite to a New York victory rally, Dole cast his big win as an "overwhelming statement of Republican unity" and said it was time for Republicans to put the internal party fight aside "to defeat Bill Clinton and return conservative leadership to the presidency."

In an interview with the AP, Dole said it wasn't for him to tell Forbes and Buchanan to quit the race, but suggested they take a long look at the lopsided New York results.

Voter surveys indicated Dole won by wide margins in every region of

## He's on a roll, he's 'in the zone'

Jay Dee  
Daily Iowan political reporter

Put Bob Dole on the free-throw line, give him the putter and let him sink the eight-ball. Dole is in the zone.

After his win in Thursday's New York primary and his eight-primary sweep Tuesday, Dole virtually wrapped up the Republican presidential nomination and demonstrated that he is in the

### News analysis

zone of acceptability for most GOP voters.

Dole's views fit within the realm of what is acceptable

among Republican voters. He is just anti-abortion enough not to alienate Christian Coalition voters. He favors just enough "flatness" in the tax code not to upset economic conservatives.

Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes simply are not in the zone. Buchanan's strident opposition to abortion alienates some economic conservatives who may also be social libertarians — they think government should have a limited role in private lives.

Forbes' pure flat tax, which eliminates home mortgage and charitable deductions, upsets some middle-class Republicans who depend on those deductions for tax relief. Forbes also comes

across as too liberal on social issues. His middle-of-the-road views on abortion alienate religious conservatives.

Dole was the only candidate able to pull together a coalition of social and economic conservatives. By staying in the zone of acceptability, Dole was able to regain the title of undisputed GOP front-runner.

But playing it safe in the zone has opened up Dole to attacks that he does not stand for anything. By being just enough of one thing and not too much of another, Dole is criticized for not taking a stand on issues.

Dole needs to take a page out  
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Forbes blamed his resounding defeat on a New York GOP establishment — led by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and Gov. George Pataki — squarely in Dole's corner. "New York has the most powerful political machine in the country," Forbes said. "It was stacked against us."

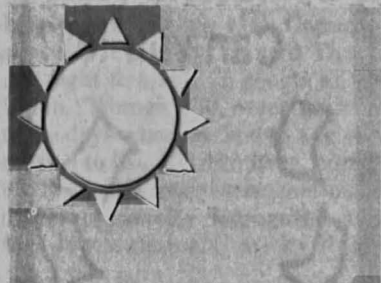
"If the others want to stay in, they ought to focus on Bill Clinton and not kick me."

Bob Dole, after his New York victory

New Yorkers braved snow or chilly rain to vote, and many had a humdrum attitude about a race that was without a front-runner less than a week ago. "You pick because you have to, but it's not much of a choice," said Maria Avelino, a 22-year-old mother of three in Brooklyn who voted for Dole.

Only Forbes and Dole were on the ballot statewide, and as such competed for all 93 delegates. Buchanan competed in two-thirds of the state's 31 congressional dis-

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**TOURNAMENT TIME:** The Iowa wrestling team will head to the Big Ten tournament in East Lansing, Mich., this weekend in quest of its 23rd straight title.

### Campaign '96

#### Iowa Electronic Political Markets

GOP Market	Value
Dole	91.3¢
Forbes	2.6¢
Buchanan	1.1¢
Alexander	0.4¢
Gramm	0.4¢

Presidential Market	Value
Clinton	52.7¢
GOP Candidate	40.8¢
Third Party	5.8¢
Other Democrat	1.1¢

The Iowa Electronic Markets are available on the World Wide Web at:  
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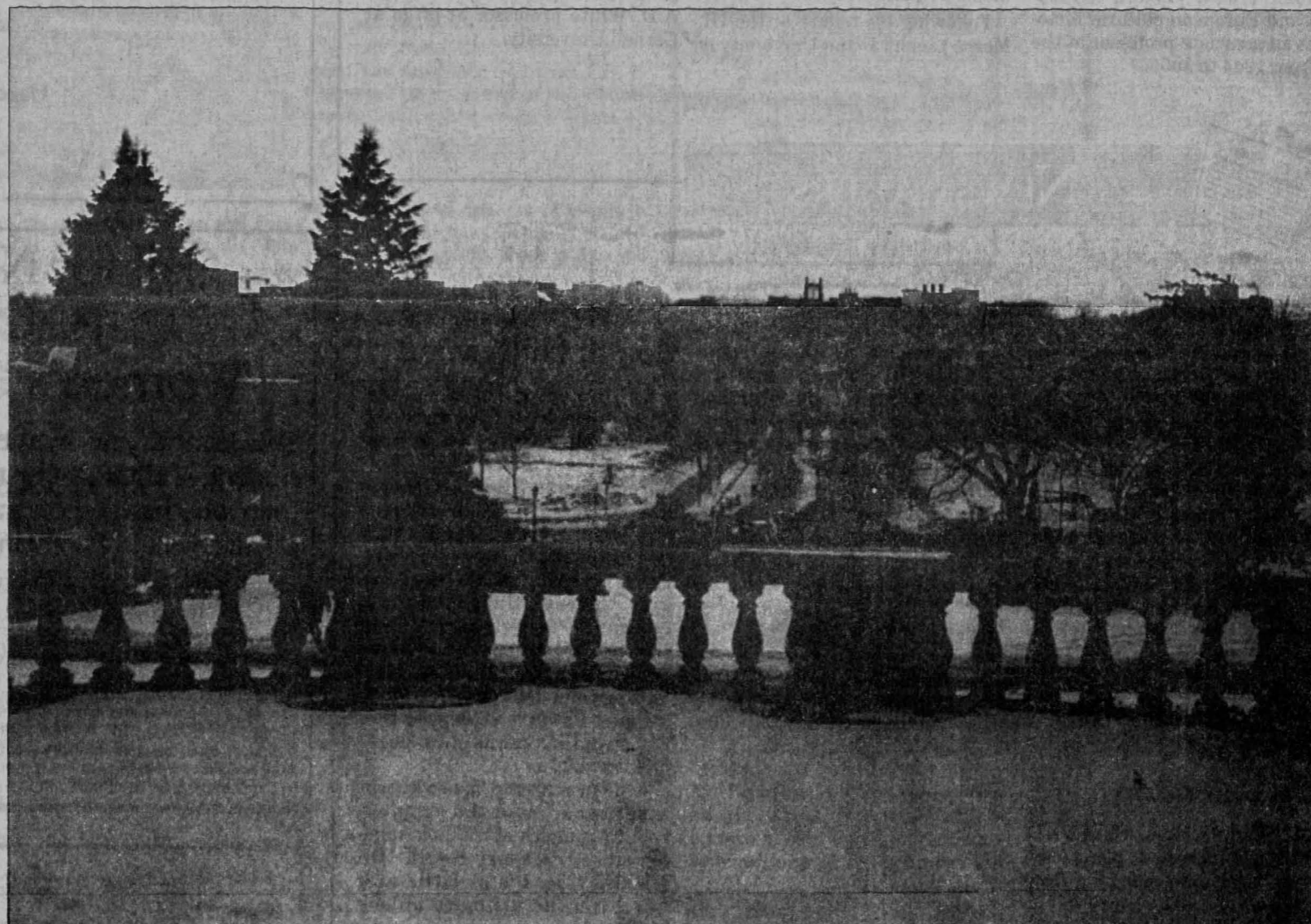
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Oh, what a night



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

One of the few advantages of the cold weather is it makes for brilliant sunsets over the campus. Thursday evening's clear skies created the perfect environment — from the steps of the Old Capital — to see a spectacular display of colors.

### SENATOR HITS AIRLINER

## Harkin will talk politics at local bar

Vicki Bemker  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin is planning to visit Iowa City this weekend — and he's hitting the bar in an effort to meet with UI students.

Harkin will be at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., Sunday at 3:30 p.m. to talk about federal loans and other issues affecting UI students as part of his 1996 re-election campaign.

Harkin chose The Airliner because it's centrally located and everyone is familiar with it, said Jeff Link, campaign manager of Citizens for Harkin.

"It's 40 years old and has a sense of history — and the owner is

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### 'A DIFFERENT KIND OF EDUCATION'

## This is not your parents' college

Sarah Lueck  
The Daily Iowan

Wanted: Twelve to 20 serious students, ages 18-22, who would be hippies if they'd only been born earlier. Must be interested in pursuing graduate school and discussing great books.

For a student who meets these requirements, Mellen Honors University will open in Lisbon, Iowa, this fall.

The university will allow students to finish their undergraduate program in 27 months at a total cost of \$11,000. Classes will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with few vacations. Frederic Will, who will

#### Mellen University Facts

- Started by former professors Frederic Will and Herb Richardson.
- Begins this fall in Lisbon, Iowa; there is already a campus in the Caribbean.
- The undergraduate program takes approximately 27 months, costing \$11,000.
- Classes will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with few vacations.
- It is based on intensive three-week courses, with small classes similar to those at Cornell College.
- Graduates will receive British, not U.S., accreditation.

Source: DI Research

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be the head tutor at Mellen, said the environment will be intense, but great for the right people.

"There's no team, no community center, no student union and no dances," he said. "It's like a factory, a happy factory."

Graduates of Mellen will receive a degree with British accreditation, but not U.S. accreditation. Will said part of the reason for forming a campus in the United States is to gain accreditation here. A campus in the Caribbean has already been formed.

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### BOTH BASKETBALL TEAMS EXPECT NCAA BID

## March Madness at its best

John Hunter  
The Daily Iowan

The "Big Dance" is only a week away and local fans are putting on their dancing shoes.

For the first time since 1993, both the Iowa men's and women's basketball teams are expected to be among those invited to the NCAA tournaments. The announcement will be made Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on ESPN.

UI junior Tom Vonberbrink said

with the right amount of hustle and team unity, the men's team could make it to the Sweet Sixteen.

"I usually don't get interested in basketball until the tournament comes around," he said.

UI senior John Holbrook said player consistency will be crucial to the Hawkeyes' success against a tough field.

"I'm a little reticent about the Hawkeyes, but hopefully they'll get a good seed and if they continue to

play to their potential I think it could be interesting," Holbrook said.

Sports Column Manager Jimmy Grutzmacher said he hasn't seen too much of a response to the tournament yet, but with the completion of midterms and the announcement of seedings, interest will grow.

However, he said a national championship for the men is

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### NCAA Déjà Vu

Both the women's and men's teams will receive bids for the 1996 NCAA Tournament Sunday; the last time this happened was 1993. Here's a roundup of Iowa's outcomes in the 1993 tournaments.

- Men lost to Wake Forest in the second round.
- Women lost to Ohio State in the Final Four.

Source: DI Research

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### MOVE ACKNOWLEDGES PROSECUTORS COULD CONVICT

## Teacher changes plea without admitting guilt

Chris Gardner  
The Daily Iowan

Joseph Hamm, a Northwest Junior High School teacher charged with harassing a student, has changed his plea from not guilty to a plea that acknowledges prosecutors could show enough evidence to convict him.

Hamm was charged with harassment, a simple misdemeanor, on

Dec. 21 for allegedly telling a 14-year-old female student he wanted to have a sexual relationship with her.

Hamm entered a written plea of not guilty, but changed his plea Wednesday to an "Alford plea." By making the plea, the defendant does not admit guilt, but admits he or she realizes prosecutors could show sufficient evidence to convict. Johnson County Attorney J.

Patrick White said the Alford plea indicates an individual admits guilt, but with some apprehension.

"It is established that it is possible for the individual to plead guilty," White said, "but they have some reservations about the charge."

Daniel Bray, Hamm's attorney, wrote in court records that the harassment charge is a simple misdemeanor, and with the plea,

Hamm will not have to appear in court.

"Under the rules of the criminal proceedings, he doesn't have to appear," Bray said. "In this case, Mr. Hamm continues to deny the facts that would issue a decision of guilty."

Hamm resigned from his job on Feb. 20. He was a music instructor and also assisted in the music department at West High School.



## Metro & Iowa

# Civil rights advocate focuses on women's struggle

Tammi Mincemoyer  
The Daily Iowan

Mary Frances Berry knows women will never face grave injustices in the United States again.

But there's more ground to cover. "I wanted this speech to reflect the progress that we, as women, have made," Berry, U.S. Commissioner on Civil Rights, said Thursday night to about 75 people at the Union. "Women will never go back to the days when we had to ask permission to live our own lives, particularly when women were ghettoized by occupationally segregated jobs with low wages and sticky floors

that we could not rise up from."

Berry's speech, "Women Will Never Turn Back," focused on the struggles women have endured globally to receive equal civil rights. She traced the relationship between the history of the women's movement up to the present and its advance in light of the current social and economic situation in the United States.

The upcoming presidential election has empowered Berry to move forward in her efforts to ensure civil rights representation.

"This election will tell our commission where we're going from here," Berry said. "I think we have

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Mary Frances Berry, U.S. Commissioner on Civil Rights

much more ground to cover to lessen civil strife. To succeed in this we must get individuals motivated, increase the availability of jobs in the U.S. and ensure that each citi-

zen's basic rights are protected."

For those who want to be involved but are scared of stereotypes, Berry offered encouragement.

"Affirmative action and feminism are words that have been manipulated over time to scare those that benefit from it. We, as women, must not be scared of this rhetoric," Berry said.

She said civil rights actions in the United States affect the world.

"We are connected globally," Berry said. "What happens to us economically happens to everyone else. When global female discrimination runs rampant, we have to commit ourselves to helping stop it."

## A serious look at leisure time

Sara Voreis  
The Daily Iowan

National leisure experts and media are gearing up for this weekend's UI conference on leisure in today's society.

The event will present a variety of solutions to national concerns about mandatory overtime, corporate downsizing and time-starved families through a wide range of perspectives.

NBC's "Today" show and *Family Circle* magazine are both planning to cover the event, which is sponsored by the UI leisure studies department.

On-site registration for the conference will be held in the Union Ballroom from 4-5:30 p.m. today. The fee is \$75 for UI students, faculty and staff, and \$150 for other participants. The conference runs through Sunday.

Speakers include Betty Friedan, founding president of the National Organization for Women, and Eugene McCarthy, two-time Democratic presidential candidate.

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

Jody L. Wolfe, 24, 620 S. Dodge St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 300 block of Iowa Avenue on March 7 at 1:53 a.m.

#### COURTS

##### Magistrate

Third-degree theft — Kenneth Morris, 132 N. Dodge St., preliminary hearing set for March 15 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Travis Hart, 4378 480th St. S.E., preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.; Jody Wolfe, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 11, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.

Assault with a dangerous weapon — Wuru Terrell, 532 Stanley Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for March 21 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

### CALENDAR

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

• UI Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7:15-10 p.m.

• Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union, Iowa International Socialist Organization and Iowa Coalition for Human Rights will sponsor "Rally For Our Rights," to address hateful legislation proposed by members of the Iowa Legislature, in the Free Speech Pavilion of the T. Anne Cleary Walkway at 12:30 p.m.

• Department of Geology will sponsor a geology seminar by Dan Feuerbach titled "Western U.S. Volcanism" in Room 125 of Trowbridge Hall at 4 p.m.; a geology seminar by Gregory Ludvigson titled "New Insights from Paleoenvironmental Studies of the Cretaceous Dakota Formation" in Room 20 of Trowbridge Hall at 4 p.m., with coffee and cookies served in

Room 20 of Trowbridge Hall at 3:30 p.m.; and a quaternary brown bag seminar by Diana Horton titled "Botanical Stuff" in Room 227 of Trowbridge Hall at noon.

• College of Business Administration and Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will sponsor an ethics seminar, with Kansas City orthopedic surgeon Susan Bonar, UI law Professor Marc Linder and College of Medicine assistant Professor Charles Saltzman, titled "Smart Women, Stupid Shoes and Cynical Employers: The Unlawfulness and Adverse Health Consequences of Sexually Discriminatory Workplace Footwear for Female Employees," in Room S401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building from noon to 1:30 p.m.

• Center for International and Comparative Studies, African Studies Program and Project for Advanced Study of Art and Life in Africa will sponsor "The Seventh Stanley Conference on African Art: The Aesthetics of Urban African Identities" in the lounge of the International Center from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor "How Labor Can Win," a panel discussion on strategies for labor, in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

• UI Aikido Club will sponsor a demonstration of the Japanese martial art of Aikido, with eighth dan Akira Tohei, in Room S511 of the Fieldhouse from 3:45-4:45 p.m.

• Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will sponsor the Greek Week Follies presentation at Hancher Auditorium at 7 p.m.

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#### SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• UI Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 2-4 p.m.

• Grupo LI will sponsor a lesbian, bisexual and gay Latina and Latino potluck dinner at the Latino-Native American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave., at 6 p.m.

• Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will meet, with a discussion of Lobby Day and the Iowa Legislature, in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m.

• Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a service of worship with a folk liturgy at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.

• Trinity Episcopal Church will sponsor a Lenten Evensong at the church, corner of College and Gilbert streets, at 3:30 p.m.

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#### CORRECTION

The weekend calendar of events in Thursday's 80Hours section contained two scheduling errors. Shade of Blue will play at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., Friday night at 9:30; Lazy Boy & Recliners will play at The Mill Saturday night.

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Nation & World



Arafat opens 1st Palestinian parliament, police raid Hamas institute

**G.G. LaBelle**  
Associated Press  
JERUSALEM — While his police agents showed off bomb-making gear and other confiscated terror tools, Yasser Arafat accused Islamic radicals Thursday of trying to "kill the Palestinian dream" just as it was beginning to come true.

Opening the historic first session of an elected Palestinian lawmaking council, Arafat lashed out at the Hamas campaign of suicide bombings that has killed 61 people since Feb. 25 and put the peace process with Israel in jeopardy.

But he also attacked Israelis for trying to halt the terror by barricading Palestinians inside their towns, saying the blockade was "like the occupation come back again."

Laying out an agenda for the legislators, he said the top priority was "to keep the peace and make it stronger."

"We must fight the terrorists and radicals on both sides," he said.

The opening of the parliament — the first time an elected Palestinian legislature met on Palestinian soil — was supposed to be a step toward peace with Israel. The bombings have instead revived Israeli fears of Palestinians and produced demands for Arafat to crush the militants.

On Thursday, Palestinian police and Israeli troops worked in tandem to try to track down radicals from the Hamas group involved in four deadly explosions that killed 61 people in Jerusalem, Ashkelon and Tel Aviv.

As the Israelis raided a Hamas-run cultural center in Jerusalem and seized files and computers, Palestinian police arrested the center's director, Sheik Jamil Hamami, and took him to their headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

In an effort to illustrate Arafat's determination to wipe out terror cells, Palestinian police in Gaza

City displayed pistols, assault rifles and material for making bombs and grenades — all seized in raids on Hamas hideouts since the bombings started Feb. 25.

Ghazi Jabali, head of the police in Gaza, said 500 men have been arrested in the West Bank and Gaza in the campaign to track down the bomb makers.

"We are now following anyone who has any kind of weapon," said Khaled Kidra, attorney general of Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Clearly, the police raids and statements by Palestinian officials were meant to show that Arafat was cracking down on Hamas. But Palestinian police have detained only five of the 13 top Hamas leaders Israel wants arrested as one of its conditions for continued peace-making.

The day's events clearly illustrated the conflicting forces pulling Arafat apart — his desire to preserve his accords with Israel without appearing too submissive to Israeli demands.

The parliamentary session had all the trappings of independence: the Palestinian flag, the national anthem, an honor guard and Arab and Western dignitaries to lend legitimacy to the council.

Arafat desperately needed to surround himself with such symbols at a time when Israeli raids in the West Bank have eroded his authority among Palestinians.

But the suggestion of independence was belied by Israel's pressures on Arafat and by the Israeli army blockade of West Bank and Gaza towns — the harshest part of the crackdown on bomb suspects.

The roadblocks meant legislators from the West Bank had to be escorted to Gaza across Israel by Israeli border police Wednesday night.

And though Israel allowed movement of Palestinians Thursday, the West Bank lawmakers had to rush home before dusk.

Still, the opening of the 88-member legislature, elected on Jan. 20, showed how far things have come since the Israel-PLO talks started

three years ago.

At the session, lawmakers elected Ahmed Qureia as the parliament speaker. Three years ago,

Qureia was in exile with Arafat in Tunisia; later he became the Palestinians' chief negotiator with Israel.

House passes new bill to keep government running

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a fresh round of budget brinkmanship, the House narrowly approved a bill Thursday aimed at avoiding a new federal shutdown but billions shy of what President Clinton wants for domestic programs.

Congress moved on another front to head off an unprecedented and politically explosive federal default by voting to temporarily give the Treasury Department extra borrowing authority. But even with that issue solved for now, a yawning gap exists between the two sides over how to keep the government running.

Five months into fiscal 1996, the House voted 209-206 for a Republican-written measure financing dozens of government departments and agencies for the rest of the year. Temporary authority for these programs expires March 15, and without new funds there would be a third partial government shutdown since November — an unlikely outcome that neither party wants.

With moderate Republicans upset with low spending levels for some programs and abortion restrictions, GOP leaders lobbied hard all day to ensure the measure's passage. They argued that the bill will be changed in upcoming negotiations with the administration and the Senate, which debates it next week. A defeat would have left the impression that Republicans cannot govern effectively and complicated the path to a deal with the White House, the leaders said.

"Had we not passed it, the odds for closing down government would have been astronomically higher," House Appropriations Committee Chairperson Bob Livingston, R-La., told reporters.

Even so, the slim victory margin could weaken the hand of Republicans trying to give Clinton as little extra money as possible. Voting for the measure were 207 Republicans and two Democrats, while 21 Republicans, 184 Democrats and an independent voted "No." The 21 defecting Republicans were mostly a combination of moderates and freshmen.

First glimpse of solar system's outer limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first surface photos of Pluto, the only solar system planet never visited by spacecraft, show it has icy polar caps, just like Earth, with clusters of dark spots and bright features.

Pluto, a frozen world now 29 times farther from the sun than is the Earth, resembles a soccer ball in the fuzzy pictures taken by the Hubble Space Telescope and released on Thursday by NASA.

Bright patches of white are probably caused by frozen nitrogen, said astronomer Alan Stern of the Southwest Research Institute in Boulder, Colo.

"We can see from the images that Pluto is the most variegated, contrasty object in the outer solar system," Stern said. The images reinforce astronomers' belief that Pluto is one of the strangest of the planets orbiting the sun, he said.

Jury deliberates on fate of 'Dr. Death'

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The jury in the assisted-suicide case against Dr. Jack Kevorkian began deliberating Thursday after his lawyer urged the panel not to make a crime out of "kindness and compassion."

Kevorkian, 67, could get up to four years in prison on each of the two counts in the deaths of two ailing patients who breathed carbon monoxide in 1993.

"We are about to make history," defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger said in closing arguments.

But prosecutor John Skrzynski, pointing to the black tanks that held the gas, said: "This stuff is not medicine. It's a toxin. It kills."

The key issue is Kevorkian's intent. The now-expired law under which he was charged exempts someone who provides medication or procedures that hasten death, long as the intent was to relieve pain and not to kill.

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# Nation & World



Associated Press

People line up to buy rice in a Taipei supermarket Thursday, a day before China plans to conduct missile firing tests near Taiwan. For the first time, China acknowledged that its planned week of missile tests near Taiwan is designed to intimidate the island's pro-independence movement. Although there was no apparent panic in the Taiwanese capital of Taipei, unease was evident. In banks, people converted their savings to U.S. dollars and shoppers emerged from stores laden with extra bags of rice.

## Nervous Taiwan braces for Chinese missile tests

Annie Huang  
Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan, so proud of its Herculean economy and blossoming democracy, suddenly feels vulnerable.

Its burly neighbor, China, starts a third round of missile tests today on Taiwan's doorstep. And Chinese officials have made no secret of the purpose of the week-long tests — to intimidate Taiwan out of acting like a sovereign nation as elections approach.

In Taipei, the capital, life appeared normal Thursday. Stores, restaurants and garish red-curtained massage parlors disguised as barbershops did business as usual. The streets were congested with cars and motorcycles, the air as polluted as ever.

There may be little panic, but the unease was evident.

Nervous residents lined up at banks to withdraw money and convert savings into U.S. dollars, and shoppers emerged from supermarkets laden with extra stocks of rice.

According to a Chinese warning to ships and aircraft, the targets are 21 miles from Keelung and 32 miles from Kaohsiung, Taiwan's northern and southern international ports.

Beijing is convinced that Taiwan, which it claims as a renegade province, is showing worrying signs of wanting to disavow reunification with the mainland and go independent.

That, China says, would mean war.

When the first two rounds of tests were held last summer, they drove down Taiwan's financial markets and property prices, and led to a flight of capital off the island.

Since China announced the latest tests Tuesday, media speculation has been non-stop: Could a missile overshoot its target and hit Taiwan? Would Taiwan retaliate? Could there be war?

No one believes China wants war. Analysts think China more likely is testing the possibilities of a blockade.

Taiwan's military says the

ground-to-ground missiles are highly accurate and cannot stray into Taiwanese territory. If they do, it says, the island's 400,000-strong military is on high alert and ready for anything.

"Keep calm and cool — that's the best way to deal with the missile tests," said Economics Minister Chiang Ping-kun, assuring the public the tests would not affect Taiwan's imports and exports.

Not everyone was listening. Foreign banks said people were each demanding up to half a million U.S. dollars Thursday, depleting their cash supply and forcing them to set a ceiling of \$3,000 on each transaction. Jewelers also reported brisk gold sales.

A foreign bank manager requesting anonymity said customers were reluctant to put their Taiwanese dollars in a U.S. dollar account in case deposits were frozen as an emergency measure.

All this poses a dilemma for President Lee Teng-hui as he seeks another term in the March 23 election. China blames Lee personally for the crisis, saying he is a closet independence-seeker.

Lee brought democracy to Taiwan. Trade and civilian ties with China have boomed during his eight years in office, helping to turn the island of 21 million into the world's 14th-biggest trading power.

China's military moves are seen as an attempt to turn voters away from Lee, but polls show only a minority blame their president.

One of them is high-school teacher Wang Erh-li.

"The dwarf doesn't have to kowtow to the giant, but he shouldn't tickle the giant either," he said, blaming Lee for provoking China.

But he could not believe China would attack.

"The Chinese can ask their Liberation Army to kill the Vietnamese, the Koreans, but they can't order them to kill Taiwanese, their own compatriots," he said.

The polls show that with each missile test, fewer Taiwanese support reunification — 14 percent, down from 20 percent last summer, according to the latest survey.

### PLAYGROUND TROUBLES

## Court draws line in sandbox

Carolyn Thompson  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Three-year-old Jonathan had better not make little Stacy cry anymore. A judge has issued a court order to make the little boy play "nice."

"Maybe it's a little emotional, maybe it's overprotective, but you do what you can," said Stacy's mother, Antonina Pevnev, who filed for the restraining order with the claim that Jonathan kicked her daughter in the head.

The incident took place while the 3-year-olds were playing in the Charles River Park playground on the Charles River. Jonathan had bullied Stacy before, Pevnev said.

Pevnev went to court, asking that Jonathan — and his mother, Margareth Inge — not even be allowed in the playground while her daughter was there.

"I fear that both these people are violent and she applauds and encourages Jonathan to be violent, to fight and kick and to behave in a manner not becoming a responsible child," Pevnev wrote in her complaint.

On Monday, Superior Court Judge Charles Spurlock decided that the mothers must keep the children supervised and separated while at the playground.

Violators can be held in contempt of court, fined or even jailed — in theory, at least. But since it would be tough to prove a 3-year-old knowingly violated a court order, chances are that only the grown-ups would get punished.

Howard Speicher, the boy's lawyer, called the whole thing ludicrous and said it should never have left the playground.

Inge did not return a telephone message seeking comment.

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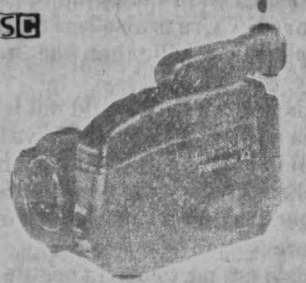
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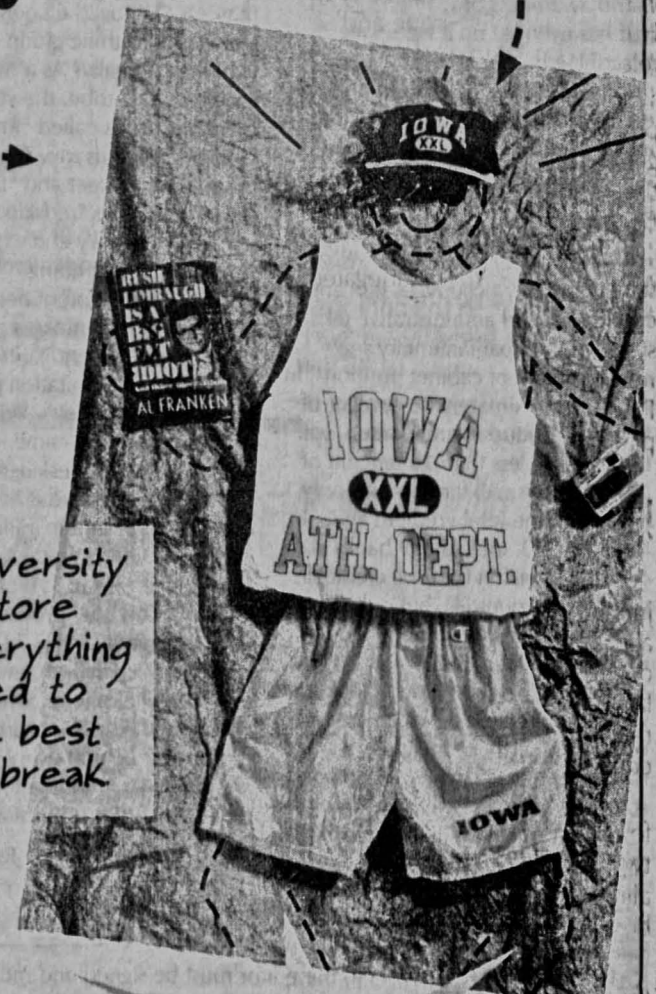
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## Viewpoints

### LETTERS

#### Protecting the forests

To the Editor:

The mission of the UI Rainforest and Action Group is the protection of the world's temperate and tropical rain forests, their plant and animal species and the indigenous people within. We accomplish this through financial assistance, education outreach and direct, non-violent action. Our world's rain forests are being destroyed at the hands of timber companies who only see dollars fluttering in the breeze, not leaves. These companies receive funding from corporations who take in a large percentage of profits from the sale of tropical timber. Nearly half this timber is sold to the United States alone.

Mitsubishi Corporation is the largest corporate destroyer of the world's rain forests. It owns stock in and sometimes entire timber companies, and gives these companies money to go into rain forests and extract huge amounts of tropical timber. They do not replant what they take away, and 5000-year-old forests cannot be replaced anyway. Mitsubishi is currently involved in 12 different countries. In Alberta, Canada, the corporation owns a timber company which makes disposable chopsticks. Because this wood must have a standard of brightness in order to be used, over 85 percent of the wood in this

company is wasted. In Siberia, Mitsubishi is logging in the temperate rain forest, the fir and hemlock trees, endangering the last 200 white Siberian tigers in the process. And in Malaysia, Mitsubishi has almost succeeded in cutting the last area of old-growth forest; only a fraction remains of what was once a dense rain forest. The Penan people, who live in the area of Sarawak, Malaysia, are some of the remaining indigenous forest dwellers in the world. When the forest is gone, they will die.

Last year, the UI Rainforest and Action Group passed a resolution before the UI Student Government stating the UI "should not purchase Mitsubishi products until they stop their unsustainable logging practices." By purchasing Mitsubishi automobiles and electronic equipment, we are supporting Mitsubishi's other activities in the rain forests. It is only by refusing to purchase the corporation's products that the message will be sent to Mitsubishi loud and clear: **STAY OUT OF THE FORESTS!**

Perhaps you have heard about the petitions our group has been circulating for the past year boycotting Mitsubishi. Maybe you have even signed. For those of you learning about the corporation's activities for the first time, it is very simple: Mitsubishi destroys rain forests. You can help stop it. Help put pressure on this multinational corporation by refusing to purchase its products. If you already own a Mitsubishi, write the corporation a letter explaining you are now aware of its destructive activities and will not purchase its products until it removes itself from the forests. Mitsubishi is an enormous corporation. It will not listen to us unless we join together to pull it down. I will not sacrifice trees for televisions.

Sally Konrady  
UI Rainforest and Action Group



#### Computer fees enough

To the Editor:

Beware of new developments in the university e-mail system. According to the article, "Modem Users have busy signal reprieve," (Feb. 27), UI's Information Technology Services (ITS) has chosen telecommunications giant MCI to set up an additional pool of modems to handle the overload from dial-in modems. The catch is the \$12-per-month fee for 60 hours of service.

William Decker, associate vice president and director for ITS, correctly pointed out that the service for dial-in is not without cost and currently becomes easily overloaded due to some 20,000 students, faculty and staff accounts. He also mentioned that the upcoming additional cost can be avoided by using on-campus terminals and avoiding dialing in.

There are a few concerns I have about this new development. First, it unfairly penalizes those of us who do not live in a dormitory or are near a university terminal cluster. Is it the university's intent to provide 20,000 computer terminals so we can avoid another monthly fee, dial-in problems and access for all? Indeed, many students work at home with their own computers to avoid the already-crowded ter-

minal clusters with limited hours. Secondly, this seems to be yet another small fee that plagues students and, in this case, would amount to \$144 per year. For those looking for a comparison, this would be more than enough for renter's insurance for a year. Next, I am also concerned with the university showing preference with a particular private, for-profit company. I do not recall within the article any promises of keeping this fee static or keeping it low over time. In other words, the fee could easily rise at the direction of MCI, adding more cost to student finances.

Finally, supporting the move to charge for e-mail and for dial-in modems sends a message saying it takes a little extra money to take advantage of a system which is free for some due to their proximity to campus.

In essence, it would seem the university has chosen to privatize certain parts of its services. In doing so, there will be added school-related costs for some because they choose not to live in a dormitory, while simultaneously providing a potential business of some 20,000 people to a particular telecommunications company. Perhaps I am just upset that I will have to pay for yet

another university service. But I think there are other fellow students who might have similar feelings and are just as concerned as I am.

Richard C. Ulfner  
UI graduate student



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#### Support one another

To the Editor:

On Feb. 10, at an event sponsored by the Christian Coalition, six Republican candidates for president gathered to defend the "institution of marriage" against a threat so serious that Pat Buchanan saluted his audience as the "warriors of Fort Des Moines."

What is this threat to marriage and the sanctity of the American home? Did Lamar Alexander, Buchanan, Bob Dornan, Phil Gramm, Alan Keyes and Richard Lugar come to Des Moines — Bob Dole sent a letter of support — to speak out against cuts in wages and benefits, unemployment and overwork that are the reality for growing numbers of people in the United States? Surely, the deteriorating economic conditions faced by millions of people (including nurses who face downsizing at the UI Hospitals and Clinics) place a terrible strain on their relationships to partners, family members, friends and co-workers.

But no, it isn't economic attacks on ordinary Americans that brought the Republicans to Des Moines, their fur caps on their heads and rifles at the ready. The threat to marriage and the home, they claimed, is a law pending in Hawaii that would legalize same-sex marriages. In response to this "threat," the Republican candidates lent their support to a bill in the Iowa Legislature to overrule the Hawaii law and keep Iowa safe for homophobic bigotry. That bill has now passed.

The effort of Iowa legislators and Republican presidential candidates to deny gays and lesbians public recognition of their relationships should fill us with disgust and concern. We should be disgusted that politicians, once again, have chosen the politics of fear and hatred over serious discussion of the problems which face us all — regardless of sexual preference, gender, race or national origin. And we should feel deep concern about this most recent effort to legislate our private lives.

To fight the Republican attack on human rights, we cannot rely on Clinton and Democrats, whose best answer to homophobia in the military was the "don't ask, don't tell" rule. The way to fight attacks on homosexuals and bisexuals, welfare recipients, undocumented workers, women, minorities and working people everywhere is to support each other in our common struggle for a just society.

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# Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

By how many points did Iowa win last year's Big Ten wrestling championship?

See answer on Page 2B.

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 Ohio State at Penn State, Saturday 11 a.m., KGAN Ch. 9.  
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 Atlantic 10 tournament, Championship, Saturday 5:30 p.m., ESPN.  
 WAC tournament, Championship, Saturday 9:30 p.m., ESPN.  
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LOCAL

**Madd Skillz advances to intramural championship**  
 Madd Skillz defeated House of Pain 51-49 Wednesday night to advance to the championship game of the intramural men's recreational division.  
 Madd Skillz will face BOWG's at 7 p.m. Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**Floyd takes Big Eight's top honor**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — This was supposed to be a bite-the-bullet year for Iowa State.

Instead, the Cyclones' foes were biting their nails. Shrugging off the loss of their top nine scorers from the year before, they won 20 games and finished second to Kansas in the Big Eight race.

You might think Tim Floyd did a pretty good job of coaching. The 16 voters on *The Associated Press* all-Big Eight panel thought so, making the Cyclones' second-year man a unanimous choice for AP Big Eight coach of the year.

"The job Tim Floyd did this year was masterful," Kansas coach Roy Williams said.

When told of the honor, Floyd was nearly speechless.

"I don't know what to say. We've always been very team-oriented. My assistant coaches did a great job for us. It was truly a team effort."

**Vaughn named Big Eight player of the year**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hardly anything irritates Jacques Vaughn more than somebody giving a report of a basketball game and only talking about the high scorers.

"So many times, there are other things that are more relevant," he said. "Who scores a lot of points doesn't necessarily tell the story of the game."

Fortunately for Vaughn, voters on the *Associated Press* panel see the sport as he does. By a vote of 10-5 over Oklahoma's Ryan Minor, the league's scoring champion, Vaughn was named the AP's Big Eight player of the year.

## There's a winner in town Hawks host Big Ten champion Purdue

**David Schwartz**  
 The Daily Iowan  
 One last time. These three words carry a multitude of meanings for the Iowa Hawkeyes come Saturday.  
 Iowa hosts Purdue at 3 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The game will be televised on CBS with former Hawkeye coach George Raveling doing the color commentating.

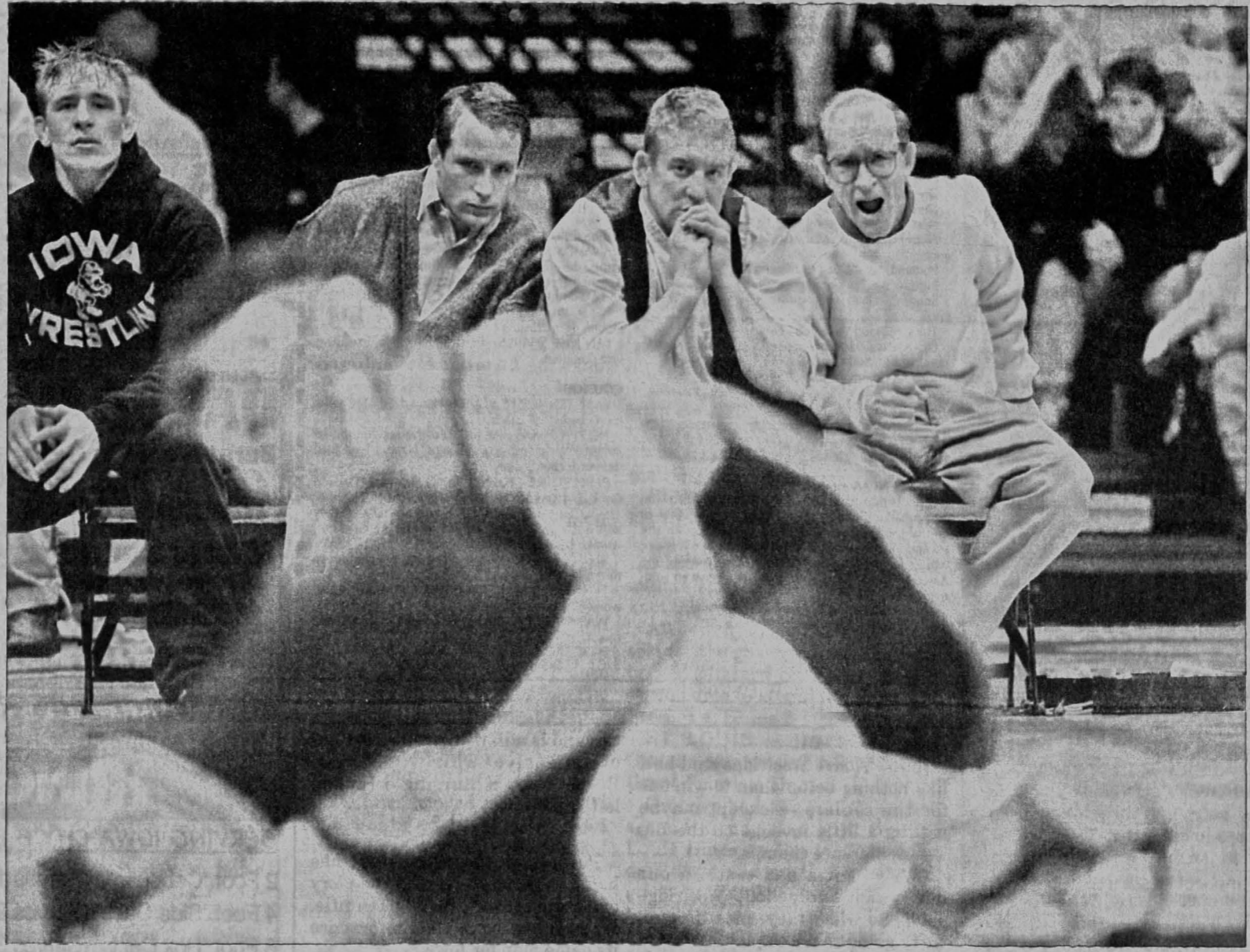
For Iowa fans, it will be the last chance to see seniors Mon'ter Glasper, Russ Millard and Kenyon Murray take the floor on their home court.  
 For the three seniors, it represents their last shot to take down mighty Purdue, ranked No. 4 in the country and winner of four straight against the Hawkeyes. Iowa's last win over the Boilermakers came in 1992, 80-68 in Iowa City.  
 For the Hawkeyes (21-8, 10-7), it's their last chance to impress the NCAA tournament selection committee. Wednesday's 72-64 loss to Minnesota hurt Iowa's chances at a No. 4 seed, but a win over Purdue could work wonders.  
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G	Andre Woolridge	6-0 Jr.	G	Roy Hairston	6-7 Sr.

Source: UI Sports Information

# 22 ... and counting



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's wrestling coaches (l-r: Jim Zalesky, Royce Alger and Dan Gable) are preparing for this weekend's Big Ten Championships.

## Hawkeyes shoot for 23rd straight Big Ten title

**Shannon Stevens**  
 The Daily Iowan  
 At a recent press conference, Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable had to check through his statistics to see how many Big Ten Championships his team had won in a row.  
 It must be hard to keep track after more than two decades of winning.

The top-ranked Iowa wrestling team will once again be a heavy favorite as it aims for its 23rd consecutive Big Ten Championship title at the Breslin Center in East Lansing, Mich., this weekend. Iowa ran away with last year's contest, easily outdistancing second-place Michigan State by 75.5 points.  
 The Hawkeyes (17-0) have five wrestlers who are expected to be ranked No. 1 in the

tournament seedings and should get one of the top six seeds in every weight class except for 150 pounds and heavyweight.  
 Iowa returns three Big Ten Champions from a year ago. Mike Mena (118), Jeff McGinness (126) and Mark Ironside (134) will each attempt to capture their second Big Ten

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## Former Hawkeye guides Gusties

**Jon Bassoff**  
 The Daily Iowan  
 The Hawkeyes will try to return to winning ways against an old friend this weekend.  
 The Iowa men's tennis team hosts Gustavus Adolphus Saturday at 10 a.m. The Gusties are coached by former Hawkeye star player and assistant coach Steve Wilkinson.

Although Gustavus is a Division III team, Iowa coach Steve Houghton said it has become a tradition to play the Gusties.  
 "Steve Wilkinson was an outstanding player at Iowa and was an assistant coach when I was there, so we try to play them every year," Houghton said.

The Hawkeyes will try to end a recent slide against the Gusties, but Gustavus is ranked third in the nation at the Division III level.  
 Iowa is coming off a 6-1 defeat against Drake, its fourth consecutive loss. Damir

## Hawks' load doesn't lighten up tonight

**Chris James**  
 The Daily Iowan  
 After getting stung last week in East Lansing, Mich., by the Spartans and top-ranked Ohio State, the Iowa men's gymnastics team looks to regroup at home today when it hosts No. 7 Illinois-Chicago.  
 Iowa coach Tom Dunn said he isn't concerned that last week's losses will carry over to tonight's 7 p.m. clash with the nationally ranked Flames.  
 "Last week was last week," Dunn said. "We're ready to get back out there and perform like we have all year. Jay's coming back this week and I expect us to be confident and I expect us to win."

Jay Thornton will compete for the first time since a Hawkeye victory at Minnesota nearly a month ago. Naggging injuries have kept Thornton on the sideline, but teammate Aaron Cotter said he's glad to have the two-time all-American back.  
 "It will be good to have Jay back," Cotter said. "We definitely need him for Friday's meet. It seems like every time we get back to being healthy something happens to someone else."  
 Senior Hugh Lau injured his finger at last week's triangular meet and is doubtful for tonight's meet. This is the last home dual meet for

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Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jason Rogers performs on the still rings during a meet against Nebraska, Feb. 23 at the UI Fieldhouse. Iowa returns home tonight.

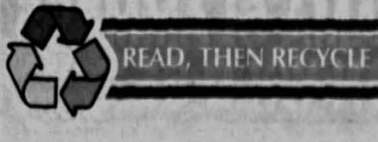
## Hawks return home to rebound from loss

**Jon Bassoff**  
 The Daily Iowan  
 The Hawkeyes are ready for a little home cooking after being burnt at Iowa State.  
 The Iowa women's gymnastics team hosts Big Eight squad Oklahoma, Saturday at 7 p.m.  
 The Hawkeyes will try to bounce back after falling to the rival Cyclones, 193.975-190.400.

It was a disappointing loss since the Hawkeyes were gunning for Iowa State all week.  
 "It was a tough loss, and we're trying to have a little more consistency," senior Kim Baker said.  
 Against ISU, the Hawkeyes were led by Lori Whitwer, who finished first in the all-around with a 38.75. Whitwer hit a 9.800 on the bars and a 9.500 on the vault.

Christine Roselli finished third in the all-around with a 38.075.  
 Star gymnast Baker struggled a bit and finished with a 37.70 in the all-around.  
 This weekend will be a big weekend for the Hawkeyes, as it is parents and seniors weekend.  
 "It's always really nice to be competing at home," Baker said. "It's great to be in front of our support-

ive fans and our parents."  
 While the Hawkeyes have been struggling as of late, Baker said the team is making improvements.  
 "I think we are pulling together with each meet," Baker said. "We're becoming more consistent, with the exception of the Iowa State meet. We're also trying to add some difficulty to our routines."



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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

75.5 points more than Michigan State.

WEDNESDAY'S BOX

MINNESOTA 72, NO. 19 IOWA 64
IOWA (21-8,10-7)
Murray 2-5 0-0 4, Settles 8-16 3-21, Millard 2-3 2-6, Woolridge 3-7 4-6 10, Glasper 1-0 0-3, Koch 1-3 0-0 2, Kingsbury 5-9 2-3 16, McCausland 0-0 0-0 0, Helmers 1-1 0-0 2, Bauer 0-0 0-0 0, Terrones 0-0 0-0 0. Total fouls—Iowa 14, Minnesota 16. A-14, 306.

NBA GLANCE

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division, and L.A. Clippers.

Dallas at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Phoenix at Orlando, 11:30 a.m.
Cleveland at Miami, Noon
L.A. Clippers at Philadelphia, Noon
Boston at Milwaukee, Noon
Indiana at Portland, 2 p.m.
Atlanta at Washington, 2 p.m.
Houston at Vancouver, 2 p.m.
Utah at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 4:30 p.m.
Dallas at Toronto, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Seattle, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Denver, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NHL GLANCE

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, Central Division, Pacific Division, and San Jose.

2. Massachusetts (29-1) beat St. Bonaventure 69-56. Next: vs. George Washington-St. Joseph's winner at Philadelphia, Friday.
3. Connecticut (25-2) beat Seton Hall 79-58. Next: vs. No. 13 Syracuse at New York, Friday.
4. Purdue (25-4) did not play. Next: at No. 19 Iowa, Saturday.
5. Kansas (24-3) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.
6. Georgetown (25-6) beat Miami 92-62. Next: vs. No. 9 Villanova or Providence at New York, Friday.
7. Texas Tech (26-1) beat Texas A&M 85-57. Next: vs. Texas Christian or Rice at Dallas, Friday.
8. Cincinnati (23-4) beat Saint Louis 62-59, OT. Next: vs. No. 22 Louisville at Memphis, Friday.
9. Villanova (24-5) vs. Providence. Next: x-vs. No. 6 Georgetown or Miami at New York, Friday.
10. Utah (243-5) beat Hawaii 76-63. Next: vs. Colorado St. at Albuquerque, Friday.
11. Arizona (23-5) vs. Stanford. Next: vs. California, Saturday.
12. Wake Forest (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia at Greensboro, N.C., Friday.
13. Syracuse (24-7) beat Boston College 69-61. Next: vs. No. 3 Connecticut at New York, Friday.
14. Memphis (21-6) vs. DePaul. Next: x-vs. No. 21 Marquette or South Florida at Memphis, Friday.
15. Virginia Tech (22-5) lost to Rhode Island 77-71. Next: Regular season over.
16. Penn State (20-6) did not play. Next: vs. Ohio State, Saturday.
17. UCLA (21-7) vs. Washington. Next: vs. Washington State, Saturday.
18. Georgia Tech (20-10) did not play. Next: vs. Florida State or North Carolina State at Greensboro, N.C., Friday.
19. Iowa (21-8) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Purdue, Saturday.
20. Cincinnati (20-9) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson at Carolina, N.C., Friday.
21. Marquette (21-6) beat South Florida 65-56. Next: vs. No. 14 Memphis or DePaul at Memphis, Friday.
22. Louisville (20-10) beat Tulane 98-79. Next: vs. No. 8 Cincinnati at Memphis, Friday.
23. Iowa St. (20-8) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.
24. Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-3) did not play. Next: Regular season over.
25. Mississippi State (19-7) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, New Orleans, Friday.
x-must win previous tournament game to advance

MEN'S NCAA BIDS

NCAA Automatic Bids
Schools that have received automatic bids to the NCAA basketball tournament. All bids are by virtue of conference tournament championships with the exception of Big Ten, Ivy League and Pacific-10 conferences, which do not conduct postseason tournaments (the American West and Conference USA do not receive automatic bids):
Austin Peay, Ohio Valley Conference
Clemson, Big East Conference
Cincinnati, Mid-American Conference
Central Florida, Trans America Athletic Conference
Colgate, Patriot Conference
Drexel, North Atlantic
New Orleans, Sun Belt Conference
North Carolina-Greensboro, Big South Conference
Northern Illinois, Midwestern Collegiate Conference
Portland, West Coast Conference
Purdue, Big Ten Conference
South Carolina State, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
Tulsa, Missouri Valley Conference
UCLA, Pacific 10 Conference
Valparaiso, Mid-Centennial Conference
Virginia Commonwealth, Colonial Athletic Association
Western Carolina, Southern Conference

WOMEN'S NCAA BIDS

Women's NCAA Automatic Bids
Schools that have received automatic bids to the NCAA basketball tournament. All bids are by virtue of conference tournament championships with the exception of Ivy League and Pacific-10 conferences, which do not conduct postseason tournaments (the American West Conference does not receive an automatic bid):
Appalachian State, Southern Conference
Austin Peay, Ohio Valley Conference
Clemson, Atlantic Coast Conference
Colorado, Big Eight Conference

MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

Top 25 Fared
By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Thursday:
1. Kentucky (26-1) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi or Florida at New Orleans, Friday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Boilermakers (25-4, 15-2), it's one last roadblock on the way to a No. 1 regional seed.

intensity.
"I think it's a big game," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "It's nationally televised, Purdue's had a great, great year. They won the championship and they just hammered us over there."
Hammered is right.
Iowa and Purdue battled to a first-half tie Jan. 3 in West Lafayette, Ind. Fifteen minutes later, Iowa returned from its locker room as if it was up by 20 in a non-conference blowout. The Boilermakers returned in a fury.
Outscoring Iowa by 24, the Boilermakers went on to demolish the

Hawkeyes, 85-61.
Iowa's Andre Woolridge said he'd like nothing better than to win one for the seniors — except maybe getting a little revenge on the Big Ten Conference champs.
"We've got a bad taste in our mouth that Purdue left," Woolridge said. "So when they come in here, we're going to try to play real hard and get a win."
Unfortunately for the Hawkeyes, they've had little time to prepare for Keady, a coach who prides himself on preparation and his balanced Purdue squad.
Iowa has just two days of prac-

ture and is still without the services of defensive whirlwind Ryan Bowen, who is nursing a broken left hand.
Purdue, on the other hand, has had a week off to revel in the glory of a third-consecutive Big Ten title. It's also had more time to practice its game plan for Iowa.
"Purdue's gonna have the jump on us," Millard said. "We're going to have to hope that they get a little lackadaisical and get a little bored with it."

SCHWARTZ

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mates.
Being Chris Kingsbury does have its advantages.

other teams pounding on you while referees turn their backs because of a bad reputation. Now, I'm no coach, but even I realize there's no shame in shooting the ball within 35 feet, especially if there's nobody guarding you.
Kingsbury's shot was the reason the Reagan administration pushed so hard for the "Star Wars" Strategic Defense Initiative. But there was no defense that could prevent Kingsbury's launch from reaching its target, just gravity and a lack of common sense.
Slightly less entertaining, but

entertaining nonetheless, was Dr. Tom Davis' facial expression after the monstrous air ball. He just stood there, shaking his head in disbelief as if someone had told him to stop playing zone defense against perimeter-oriented teams.
I was ready for Davis to grab Kingsbury by the shoulder straps and hurl him off the elevated court of Minnesota's Williams Arena. Can you even fathom what Davis must have been thinking when Kingsbury pulled up a zip code away from the basket?
But that point is moot. The real

WRESTLING

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crown. 1995 Big Ten place winners Bill Zadick (2nd) and Daryl Weber (5th) will join top-ranked Joe Williams (158) to provide additional firepower.
After the Hawkeyes, the race is up for grabs with every conference team ranked among the nation's top 25 teams.
The top candidates in the battle for second place are No. 4 Michigan State, No. 8 Minnesota and No. 9 Indiana. The Spartans are led by juniors Erich Harvey (177) and Brian Picklo (190), who have a combined record of 64-5. Billy

Pierce and Jason Davids will be the ones to score points for the Gophers. Both wrestlers placed in the top five at last year's tournament. Indiana will attempt to improve on a dismal 10th-place finish in 1995 with a strong showing at the middleweights. Roger Chandler (142), Andy Trevino (150) and Brooke Hoerr (158) have tallied 64 wins versus 13 losses.
Gable said he isn't sure what to expect from Iowa's conference foes.
"Nobody has really been outstanding to the point where you can say 'This team is going to beat this team,'" Gable said. "In fact I would say that the same team that would wrestle one team and win

could wrestle an hour later and they could get beat."
Rather than focusing on the competition, Gable has decided to concentrate on qualifying all 10 starters for the NCAA's. Only the top six Big Ten place winners at each weight class and six wild card entries will receive berths to the NCAA Championships.
"This team was in some tough situations at times and all of a sudden one of these guys who wasn't supposed to do so good got the job done," Gable said. "I'm looking for everybody to get the job done this weekend."
Senior heavyweight John Degl, one of four Hawkeyes competing in

MEN'S TENNIS

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Seferovic was the lone singles winner as he improved to 6-3 on the season.
Coach Houghton said despite the losses he doesn't have much to be angry about.
"You'd think I'd be chewing these guys out, but they are all playing very hard," Houghton said. "Drake has a very good tennis program, so it wasn't a bad loss."
Other than Seferovic, the only Hawkeye with a winning record is

senior Marcus Ekstrand. Houghton has nothing but praise for his No. 3 singles player.
"I've never seen a harder worker," Houghton said. "Last year he had a lot of close losses. This season he's cranked up his game even more."
The Hawkeyes have been struggling mightily in doubles play and Houghton said that has been dragging down the team.
"It takes a lot out of us to lose those doubles matches," Houghton said.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

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Lau and fellow seniors Mark Kuglitsch, Thornton, and Cotter. Cotter said he hopes to go out a winner.
"It will be a little strange knowing this is the last home dual meet for the seniors. But we're going to treat it like every other meet. Illinois-Chicago is a tough team and we're going to have to perform well to win," Cotter said.
The Flames are seventh in the

nation but are a mere 4-21 against Iowa in dual meets. Illinois-Chicago has already competed against the Hawkeyes this year. The Flames took third place at the Windy City Invitational behind second-place Iowa in January. Dunn said Illinois-Chicago has improved since the first meeting.
But Degl said he doesn't just want to be a participant in his final year.
"It kills you not to wrestle at the Big Ten's and nationals, but it's far from being all I want to do," Degl said. "I don't want to just make the team, that's not why I came to Iowa."

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IOWA BASEBALL

Hawks shoot for yet another opener

David Schwartz  
The Daily Iowan

It's the opening of the Iowa baseball season ... take two.  
After last week's disappointing rainout of what was supposed to be the Hawkeyes' season opener at Kansas, Iowa will travel to Murray, Ky., to battle with Murray State.  
Murray State has gotten its feet wet, already compiling a 4-9 record. The Thoroughbreds lost their first five games of the season before recovering to go .500 for their next eight.  
Iowa and Murray State are scheduled to play three games; a doubleheader Saturday and a 1 p.m. finale Sunday afternoon.

"We have practiced and prepared as much as possible and actually getting it are worlds apart. Only two Hawkeyes from last season's 29-24 squad are starting at the same position, shortstop Eric Martinez and centerfielder John Ostwald.  
The rest of the team will either

be moving back to old positions, as is the case with junior C.J. Thieleke, or learning new ones. After playing third base last season, Thieleke goes back to second, the position he played on route to the Big Ten Freshman of the Year award he won in '94.  
"Everybody is excited to play," Banks said. "Hopefully we will be able to get all three games in at Murray State."

Yet it may not be Iowa's hitting, but pitching that makes the biggest difference against the Thoroughbreds. In 13 games, Murray State catcher Tom O'Brien is batting a nifty .395 to go along with 11 RBI and a home run.  
Murray State's top pitcher is senior Keith Gallagher. He's earned credit for three of the team's four wins, while posting an ERA below four.

And if the Hawkeyes are going to get to Gallagher, or any other Thoroughbred pitcher for that matter, the second inning may be their best bet.  
Murray State has been outscored 16-0 in the second frame this season.

Grant to represent Iowa at NCAA indoors

Chris James  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's track coach Jerry Hassard was "granted" his wish to have the Hawkeyes represented at the NCAA indoor track and field championships this weekend in Indianapolis.

Iowa junior Ellen Grant will attempt to capture the 400-meter dash championship for Iowa, adding to her list of 400-meter dash titles.

Grant won the 1994 and 1995 Junior College championship in the 400-meter dash in both indoor and outdoor track. She was also a silver medalist in the 1993 Pan-American Junior Championships in the same event.

Hassard said Grant could very easily bring home the 400-meter title from Indianapolis.

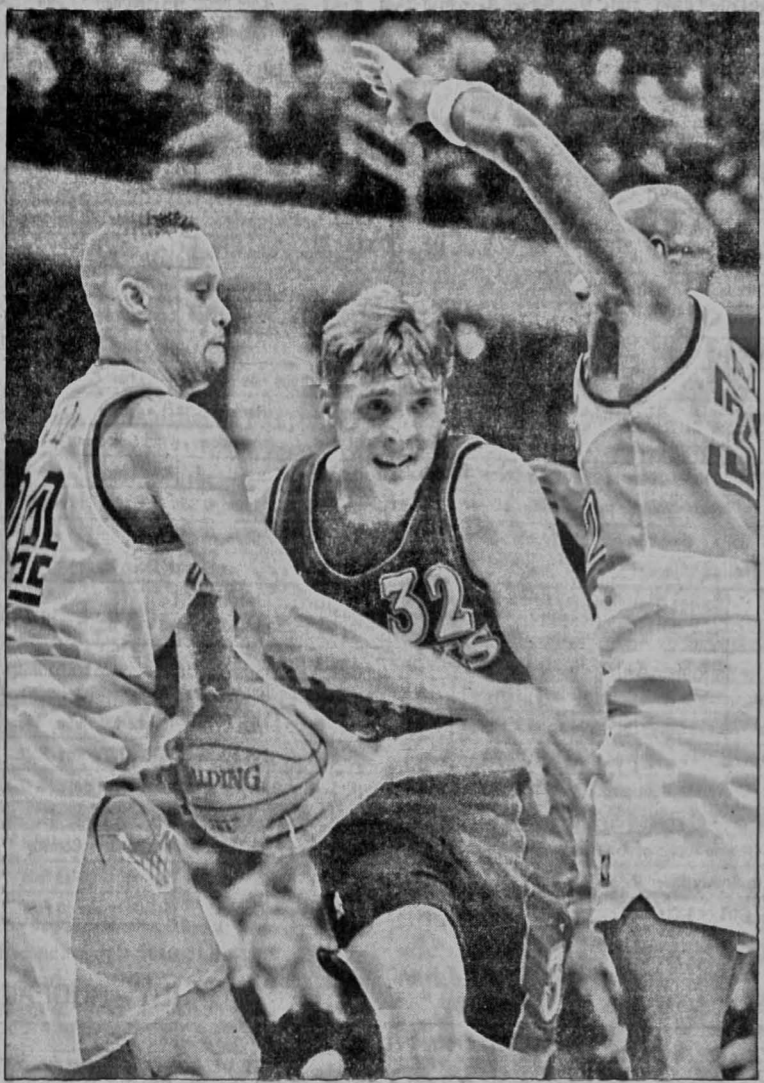
"She can be downright dominating sometimes," Hassard said.

"Ellen is a very talented runner and I'm very proud to have her representing Iowa at the NCAA Championships. It would be very special if she won the 400-meter dash," Hassard said.

Grant, from Manchester, Jamaica, qualified for the meet last week in Ames. She won the 400-meter dash with a season best time of 52.95. It is the second fastest time recorded by a collegiate woman this season. Her personal best time in the 400 is 51.45.

The 200-meter track in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis is one of the fastest indoor tracks in the country. Hassard said it will be to Grant's advantage to have a banked board track.

"Those types of tracks are typically very fast. Ellen has one of the best environments in indoor track to help her win the title," Hassard said.



Associated Press

Hawks center Christian Laettner (32) is double-teamed by Chris Mills, left, and Tyrone Hill of the Cavaliers Thursday.

Scoreless streak doesn't halt Hawks

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Atlanta Hawks went scoreless for more than five minutes late in the fourth quarter Thursday night but still sent the Cleveland Cavaliers to their fourth straight loss, 83-72.

The drought lasted from Steve Smith's 3-pointer, which put the Hawks up 79-68 with 5:42 left, until Grant Long made a layup with 16.9 seconds to play.

The Cavs, however, couldn't capitalize, scoring only four points in those same five minutes. Cleveland hasn't won since losing starting guards Terrell Brandon and Bobby Phills to injuries.

Christian Laettner had 22 points, Long had 20 points and 12 rebounds and Smith scored 16 for the Hawks, who have won five-of-seven.

**Hornets 119, Mavericks 105**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Anthony Goldwire replaced Kenny Anderson at point guard and had the best game of his NBA career Thursday night as Charlotte snapped a four-game losing skid with a 119-105 victory over Dallas.

Goldwire, who finished with 20 points and 15 assists, was pressed into duty because Anderson sprained his right ankle two days earlier and was placed on the injured list. Goldwire was playing his 19th game for the Hornets after spending 1 1/2 seasons in the CBA.

Larry Johnson had a triple-double with 21 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists and Matt Geiger had 20 points and 15 rebounds.

The Hornets had a 49-31 rebounding edge over a Dallas team that frequently used a four-guard lineup.

The Hornets were coming off their worst loss of the season, 123-97 to Orlando on Tuesday.

Tony Dumas had 28 points and Jason Kidd 16 for Dallas, which was outscored 60-36 in the paint. The Mavericks, who tied an NBA record Tuesday by making 18 three-pointers and set a record by putting up 49, couldn't get their outside game going as they went just 10-of-35 on 3-pointers.

Bulls 102, Pistons 81

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan went on a scoring binge Thursday night, hitting for 53 points — the most in the NBA this season — as the Chicago Bulls routed the Detroit Pistons 102-81 to go 30-0 at home this season.

The previous high this season was 51 by Hakeem Olajuwon, Karl Malone and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf.  
Jordan scored at least 50 for the 34th time in his career. It was his biggest output since going for 55 against the Knicks last March shortly after coming out of retirement.

Jordan made 21 of 28 shots and scored 34 in the second half against the Pistons and former coach Doug Collins.

Collins, fired by the Bulls after the 1988-89 season, was making his NBA coaching return to Chicago.

The Bulls' 30-0 start at home matches the NBA mark established this season by Orlando. Chicago also has won 37 straight regular-season home games dating back to last season. That ties the Magic and is one shy of the NBA record set by the Boston Celtics from December of 1985 to November of 1986.

**Nuggets 103, Suns 92**  
DENVER — Dale Ellis came off the bench to score a season-high 33 points, going 5-of-7 from 3-point range, and the Denver Nuggets beat the Phoenix Suns 103-92 Thursday night.

The Nuggets outshot Phoenix 48 percent to 40 percent and had a 54-27 rebounding advantage, but they couldn't pull away until the final five minutes when they outscored the Suns 15-5.

Jalen Rose added 17 points on 7-of-9 shooting, Tom Hammonds had 12 points on 6-of-8 shooting and Dikembe Mutombo had 11 points, 10 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

Charles Barkley led Phoenix with 26 points and Kevin Johnson had 21.

The Suns lost Danny Manning for five minutes of the final quarter when he was hit on the back of the head by a falling teammate and suffered a bruised neck.

NHL ROUNDUP

Lowly Senators no match for Penguins

**Penguins 5, Senators 1**  
PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux scored 18 seconds into the game, the first of three Pittsburgh goals in less than five minutes, and the Penguins defeated the Ottawa Senators 5-1 Thursday night.

The Penguins stretched their home winning streak to eight games with the early scoring burst and a 36-save performance by Tom Barrasso.

The Senators have lost six consecutive games overall and are winless in Pittsburgh (0-9-1) since they joined the NHL in 1992. The Penguins are 16-1-1 against Ottawa, 5-0 this season.

**Lightning 5, Rangers 2**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Brian Bellows scored his 19th and 20th goals of the season and Shawn Burr scored a controversial tiebreaking goal as the Tampa Bay Lightning continued their hot streak Thursday night with a 5-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

Mark Messier scored his team-leading 42nd goal and added an assist for New York (35-18-13), which dropped to 1-3-2 in its last six games.

**Bruins 4, Islanders 3**  
BOSTON — Todd Elik scored with 69 seconds left in the third period Thursday night to lift the Boston Bruins to a 4-3 victory over the New York Islanders.

Elik's ninth goal of the season, his first game-winner of the year, negated a New York surge that saw the Islanders score twice in a two-minute span of the third period to knot the game 3-3.

Although 17,340 tickets were sold for the game, only 12,072 fans braved blizzard conditions in the Boston area to attend the game.

**Flames 4, Blues 2**  
ST. LOUIS — Just as Wayne Gretzky was getting his bearings, Grant Fuhr lost his.

Gretzky had two assists in his second home game with the St. Louis Blues as the trade hoopla died down and production started going up. But Fuhr was pulled out in the second period of the Calgary Flames' 4-2 victory Thursday.

Mike Sullivan, Jocelyn Lemieux and Steve Chiasson each had a goal and an assist for the Flames, who have won five of six and ended the Blues' unbeaten streak at five.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Former 'Bosom Buddy' returns to live theater

**Douglas Rowe**  
Associated Press  
NEW YORK — Peter Scolari's career carries an asterisk in some people's minds.  
And after all these years, the actor wishes those folks would just forget about it, as the lords of baseball eventually did with Roger Maris.  
"I love this Maris-Ruth discussion. I could have it all day," Scolari says, warming to the analogy that "the asterisk markers" stigmatized Maris' achievement of hitting 61 home runs in one year by footnoting it with the fact that Babe Ruth hit 60 in a shorter season.  
Scolari's Ruth is Tom Hanks, the Hollywood heavy hitter.  
They started out together as scrabbling young actors in the 1980-82 ABC series "Bosom Buddies." The series became a cult fave, Hanks went on to win back-to-back best-actor Oscars.  
And Scolari ... well, he's most remembered as the smarmy, pretentious Michael on "Newhart" — for which he received four Emmy nominations between 1984 and 1990.

that's S-L-U-T."  
In the past, he's groused about being "bypassed" for films. But now he amends that self-assessment.  
"No. 'Bypassed?' I don't think I can live with that ... at this time of my life. I don't think I was ready. That's all."  
Looming over all of it, however, has been Hanks' superstardom.  
Scolari said he's told Hanks over the years: "This isn't altogether that easy, my friend, you going through the roof."  
Hanks has been understanding and supportive, Scolari said, but unfortunately, others have made too much of how they once stood in the starting blocks together.  
He felt particularly hurt by a *Los Angeles Times* article last year that made a big deal of the matter.  
Scolari feels lucky and successful while having nothing but admiration and respect for Hanks and his work.

"As for comparisons, I don't know. Gee. Tom's a better actor than me, there's your comparison," Scolari said matter-of-factly.  
"It's almost an impossible thing for me to ask myself, regarding the last 10 or 12 years. There are fun stories and anecdotes, about Tom and I at the callback for 'Splash' in 1983, and me looking at him going 'What the hell you doin' here?' (and Hanks saying) 'What are you doing here?'"  
"Much more important than anything to do with show business, and actors and our performances and our careers and where they go and haven't gone and might go, is friendship."  
All of the nice words aside, Scolari says he doesn't mean to equivocate about any overshadowing.  
"It has been an issue, and I think the culprit has been me," he said. "It doesn't have to be an issue. It's my career. I steer, you know, the boat. And it's just not on board anymore."  
"It just can't matter anymore. Life's too short. And it's not a real issue. It's a manufactured issue; it's a P.R. machinery issue."  
And that public relations machinery can work for a career or against it, he noted.  
He still remembers "the one really terrible review" he has received in his 21 years as an actor. It came when he was 20.  
"And I'm still in shock, because I remember that one sentence." The critic said he played "with a sense of menace that never paid off dramatically."  
"I thought, 'Oh my God, I chewed every bit of scenery on the stage. Whaddya mean it never paid off?'" he recalled. "I had bits of slats and chairs coming out of my mouth."

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Former "Bosom Buddies" co-star, Peter Scolari on his co-star, Tom Hanks

On Saturday at 10 p.m. EST, he's back on television starring in "Stop The World, I Want to Get Off," part of Arts & Entertainment Network's recurrent "Clairon on Broadway" series. (The show, taped at a Muskegon, Mich., theater, airs again at 9 a.m. Sunday.)  
He sings, dances and juggles in the role Anthony Newley originated in the 1961 musical, which includes the songs "Once in a Lifetime," "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "Gonna Build a Mountain."  
The 41-year-old Scolari, who lives in Ojai, Calif., with his wife and two sons, says he's trying to pursue stage work, swearing off TV for a while. (His last series, "Dweebs," in which he played a Bill Gates type, was short-lived.)  
He says it's "not a snob thing" about television. In fact, he kids about how he easily could return to the medium on which he's had two well-regarded series.  
"Oh, sure. I'm a slut," he said in a telephone interview from the West Coast. "Come on. Let's not mince words. I'm glad that I'm telling a writer for The Associated Press that I'm a slut. And

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# Gallery tour spotlights local artists for International Women's Month

**Kelly Shaughnessy**  
The Daily Iowan

In celebration of International Women's Month, ARTS Iowa City Center and Gallery, 129 E. Washington St., has featured exhibits from different women throughout the gallery. The new exhibition opened March 5 and will run through March 30.

The exhibition features the installation of two women, Naomi Schedl and Karin Connelly.

"They present opposing sides of the impact of pollution on the river," said Shirley Wyrick, president of ARTS Iowa City. "One is very beautiful, and the other seems to be a metaphor towards life."

Schedl is a nationally known artist from South Africa who has exhibited her work in Japan and a number of places around the country. She is the former president of the Johnson County Arts Council.

Opposing exhibitor Connelly is a former student of Schedl's and a UI graduate. She is now an English instructor at Grinnell College.

"(Connelly) likes to be known as

a cultural worker rather than an artist," Wyrick said. "She likes dealing with social issues. She says, 'It's not so much about the quality of life, but it's the quantity of life.'"

Also featured at the gallery is a video installation by Mara McCann titled "On My Body." McCann is a UI inter-media graduate student who has taken on the theme of women's bodies.

*"They present opposing sides of the impact of pollution on the river. One is very beautiful, and the other seems to be a metaphor towards life."*

**Shirley Wyrick, president of ARTS Iowa City**

"(McCann) is challenging what has been known as the traditional form of beauty," said Dianne Kaufman, coordinator of ARTS Iowa City.

Also featured is Printmaking Women of Iowa City, a collaboration of work from six women who live in Iowa City and have worked together for several years out of the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center's printmaking facility, under the instruction of Duffy O'Conner.

The artists are: Mary Gail Bentz, Barbara Buckley, Jean Soper Cater, Dorothy Durrenberger, Jane Huit and Ruth Muir.

"We all have enjoyed working together for many years," Bentz said. "Over the years we have gradually developed into different types of art."

ARTS Iowa City wants to give people an opportunity to view their work seriously, Kaufmann said.

"The exhibit is a reflection on a group of women that have seriously worked at art for many years," Kaufman said. "It is also a great reflection on community."

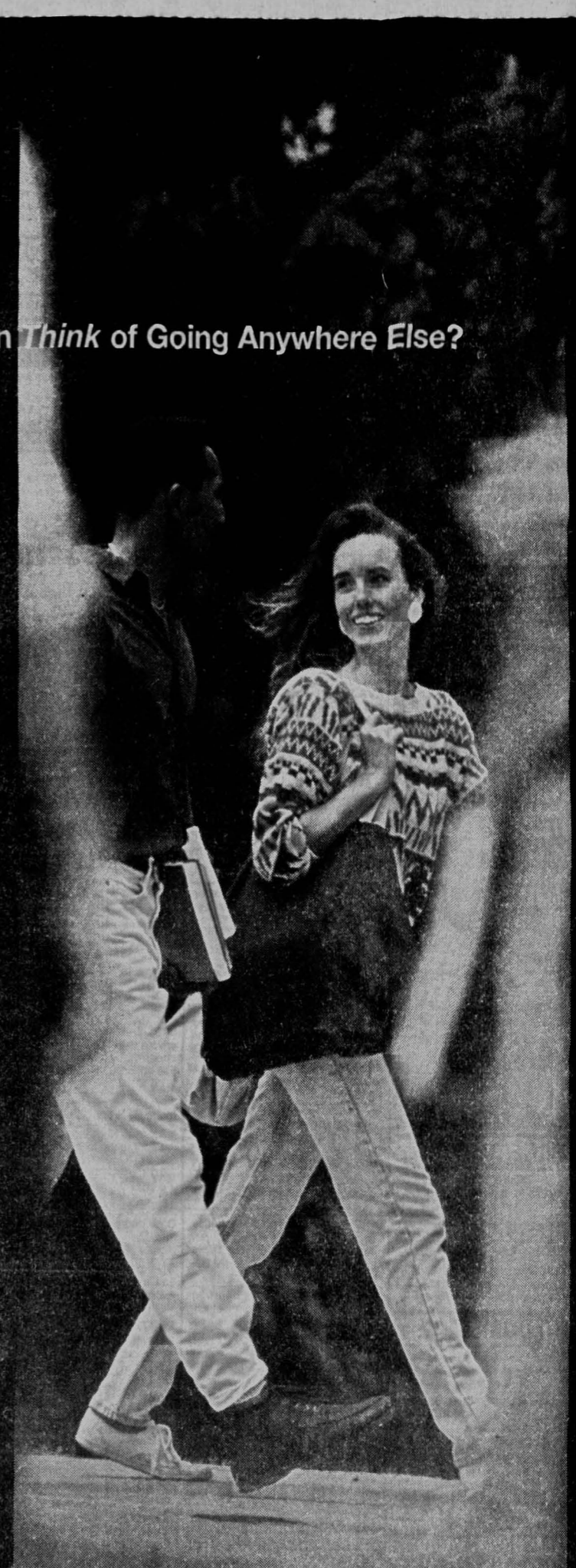
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