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TRASH TALKIN': The sports

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

UI: Glasper won't be sidelined

Basketball star's denial of gun assault backed by administration

Sara Voreis The Daily Iowan

After being accused of threaten-ing an Iowa City pedestrian with a handgun Tuesday and a run-in with the police, Iowa basketball standout Mon'ter Glasper boarded a plane bound for the NCAA tournament with the team Wednesday afternoon.

Police who searched Glasper moments after the pedestrian's complaint found no gun and Glasper has adamantly denied he participated in any more than an "exchange of words" over a traffic dispute with the unnamed pedestrian.

The UI is backing Glasper, and top administrators said there is no

Rhodes, vice president for University Relations.

"Everything we know about the situation indicates there was not a gun involved," she

said.

"Mon'ter is a solid citizen and a good student, and absolutely nothing in his background indicates he would Glasper do anything like

what he is accused of."

Rhodes, whose job includes overseeing disciplinary actions taken in pedestrian and Glasper had a ver-

reason to believe the Hawkeyes' the athletic department, said starting guard had a gun, said Ann Glasper will play in Iowa's first game of the NCAA tournament Friday in Tempe, Ariz.

Glasper flew out of the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport Wednesday afternoon with the rest of the team

"Mon'ter has adamantly denied all allegations and the Iowa City Police Department has not filed any charges in connection with the incident," said Iowa Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby. "We will continue to seek information regarding the which have resulted, and we will pursue resolution as the circumstances warrant."

At about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, a

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Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations.

bal confrontation near the Sports tion. Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. Glasper said the pedestrian began punching Glasper's car because the car was blocking an alley and the

two began arguing. Glasper said he then drove away altercation and the accusations and was pulled over by police and searched at gunpoint a few minutes later. The pedestrian had "I don't want anyone to think called the police from a cellular that Mon'ter is getting his harassphone and said Glasper had pulled a gun on him during the alterca-

Glasper and his lawyer, Randy Larson, have questioned whether police followed proper procedure after they pulled Glasper over on Iowa Avenue. Glasper said police told him to lie face down on the street and held him at gunpoint while they searched for a weapon.

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16 CHILDREN DIE ing the United Nations of basket-School FUNDS DENIED: An effort to appropriate funds for the addition of five new corrections officers at the Oakdale corrections facility

was defeated by the Iowa House of Representatives Tuesday by a 28-54 vote. The denial of funds comes less than a month after a guard was attacked by an inmate and the prison complained of being understaffed.

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ABORTION BILL: A legislative committee on Wednesday approved a compromised parental notification requirement.

massacre horrifies Scotland

Robert Seely Associated Press

DUNBLANE, Scotland - One child, sobbing, leaned heavily against a car door. Another, her eyes glazed, stumbled through the jostling crowd at the primary school gate.

In the main street nearby, a woman shrieked, "Victoria! Victoria!' Dunblane, a tranquil cathedral town at the foot of the Scottish Highlands, roiled in grief and horror Wednesday after a disgraced former Boy Scout leader armed with four handguns killed or wounded all but one of 29 kindergartners playing in the school gymnasium, and killed their teacher. The slaughter of the innocents was over in moments. Just setting in is the shock, the devastation, the sheer sense of stunned disbelief in this beautiful country town, and throughout a nation with strict gun control laws



STUDENTS PLACE THEIR BETS Predictions on the **Madness of March**

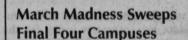
Gary Sousa The Daily Iowan

With the first round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament just hours away, students at the nation's top-ranked schools are making predictions and gearing up for the frenzy.

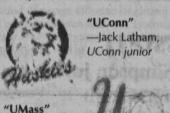
"The entire Storrs campus is really rocking right now," said Jack Latham, a junior at the University of Connecticut.

Latham said UConn's winning season has made for a number of rowdy evenings at the student union where he works.

"Part of my job is to show all the Husky games on a large-screen



As preparations begin for the first round of NCAA men's basketball tourneys, students from the top four-seeded colleges are making their predictions:



-Michelle

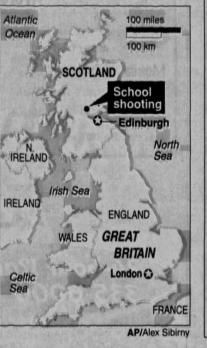
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Clarke, UMass



what to do if you're stuck in Iowa City this first weekend of spring break. There are book readings, live music and beer that has a telltale olive tint to it.

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Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

UI freshmen Jake Vick and Rick Sabatino take advantage of

Wednesday's nice weather to sail on the Iowa River. Temperatures Wednesday reached 66 degrees.

TV," he said. "We give out free soda and popcorn, and people start chanting 'Let's go, Huskies' or 'Ray is God.'"

With both the UConn men's and women's teams receiving top seeds in the Southeast bracket, campus support is at an all-time high, Latham said.

"Sometimes I think we've got a 12th man in here," he said.

Latham's prediction for the final round: UConn 86, UMass 73.

"You gotta go with the home team," he said. "Travis Knight is going to neutralize Marcus Cam-

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"Kentucky"

-James Todd,

NCAA GAME TIMES COLLIDE Teams duke it out for sellout UI crowds

Stacy Forrest The Daily Iowan

The "Big Dance" is the peak of competition for the top basketball teams in the nation. But the first round of the NCAA tournament will also be a competition for fan support between the UI women's and men's teams.

The men tip off in Tempe, Ariz., Friday at 7 p.m., while the women are scheduled to start at 8 the same night at Carver-Hawkeye

Women's ticket sales stay steady

The women's game will be at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Friday at 8 p.m.

Approximately 10,000 of the 15,500 tickets are still available. Tickets are \$10 for senior citizens, UI students and children, and \$15 for adults.

See FIGHT FOR FANS, Page 7A Source: University Box Office

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CAMPAIGN '96

Forbes bowing out

Richard Keil Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With just 76 delegates to show for his \$30 million investment, Steve Forbes decided Wednesday to abandon his bid for the Republican presidential nomination and throw his support to GOP front-runner Bob Dole, aides said.

Forbes plans a withdrawal announcement today in Washington, said campaign manager Bill Dal Col. A senior Forbes aide. speaking on condition of anonymity, said Forbes would endorse Dole and pledge his help in defeating President Clinton in the fall.

Dal Col said one reason Forbes

put off the formal announcement for a day was so his family could join him

"No doubt about it - it helps," Dole said when asked about the effect of Forbes' withdrawal. He declined further comment until Forbes makes his remarks today.

Forbes had vowed as recently as Wednesday morning to stay in the race through the March 19 Midwestern primaries, maintaining as he has in recent weeks he wants to take his flat-tax message to the voters

But in the face of Tuesday's defeat, he talked openly about getting out of the race if he didn't



Steve Forbes is expected to formally announce his withdrawal from See FORBES BOWING OUT, Page 7A the GOP presidential race today.

UI professor: Candidates' health should be disclosed

Jay Dee The Daily Iowan

When one of the 1996 presidential candidates receives a campaign contribution, he has to reveal it to the public. But when he receives a prostate exam, no one is entitled to see the results.

It's time candidates' medical records are just as public as their financial records, said Stephen Bloom, a UI associate professor of journalism and national expert on media coverage of medicine. Bloom had a report on the subject published in the current issue of the Journal of Health Communications.

Bloom said the federal government should require all presidential candidates

to disclose their complete medical histories.

"Voters today know more about what's in candidate's bank account than what's in the candidate's medicine chest,"



he said. "Voters Bloom have a vested interest in knowing that information." See MEDICAL BACKGROUNDS, Page 7A

Associated Press

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People in the News

News of the Weird

Pooch saves owner's life by dialing 911

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) - Judi Bayly says she owes her life to the faithful companion who dialed 911 - her dog Lyric.

"I've got some kind of guardian angel sleeping on my bed with me, even if it is red with a fur coat," Bayly said of her Irish setter.

Bayly, who sleeps in an oxygen mask because of a breathing disorder, said she could have died early Tuesday when the breathing machine plug fell out and the oxy- into Whitewater

But Lyric remembered her training. The dog heard the oxygen alarm sound and first tried to rouse her master.

Failing that, she knocked the receiver off a telephone, and bumped a speed-dial button on the phone three times to dial 911. Several buttons on the phone are programmed for the same number, so she doesn't have to be able to choose one.

"It's amazing," said Charlene Hall, a dispatcher at Nashua Fire Rescue. "The dog is trained to go over and hit that phone three times to get 911 and she barks into the receiver."

The town's 911 system automatically gives dispatchers a caller's address. Rescuers arrived to find Bayly having a major asthma attack

Bayly said 8-year-old Lyric, trained for her by an agency that trained seeing-eye and hearing-ear dogs, also summoned help a month or two ago when she stopped breathing.

"Animals: They really are your best friends," she said.

'Star Trek' fan warps

trial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Barbara Adams got the proper beam-down coordinates and landed on Earth as an alternate juror in the Whitewater trial

Adams, who works in a bookbindery, arrives daily for court wearing a burgundy-and-black Star Fleet uniform, a la "Star Trek."

Toy space equipment is tacked to her belt and since Monday, she has worn a matching accessory: a black-and-white "JUROR" tag above the insignia on her left chest. "She has all the things necessary

to sustain you on any planet," said

Spotlight on Student Groups STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELORS (SASAC)

"What is important is that this organization is trying to enhance the professional reputation of counselors, who will later be substance abuse counselors in Iowa." Anne Skinstad, group adviser

SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT: Students can attend meetings, which host speakers and discuss alcohol-related top-

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU: The group holds meetings with guests who speak about issues dealing with substance abuse. The group is primarily made up of students in the Counselor Education graduate program. Geannette Johnson will speak April 10 about children of alcoholics.

THE INS AND OUTS: Mission statement of group: To enhance knowledge of substance abuse among students and to develop

Dan Madsen, president of The Official Star Trek Fan Club in Denver, the club to which the diehard Trekkie belongs.

Adams, 31, showing up for the fraud trial of Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James and Susan McDougal

student relationships within the program and future alumni. WHO'S INVOLVED: 20-30 members. PLAN OF ACTION: SASAC

would like to develop closer relationships with graduates of the Substance Abuse Counselors Program and network with institutions across lowa. WHERE TO TURN: It meets in

the Jones Common Room of the Lindquist Center Mondays or Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. GET INVOLVED: Anyone interTIMA

ested in attending a meeting should contact Angie Lewis or Skinstad at 335-5281.

dressed as an interplanetary voyager is unusual even to Madsen, who admits there is "a hard-core element in any fandom."

"The average citizen would wear a business suit," he said.



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2nd candidate for **UI** College of Nursing deanship to

Kathleen Potempa will complete her interview today for the position of dean of the UI College of Nursing. She is the second can-

interview today

didate to be interviewed on cam-

Potempa is interim dean of the College of Nursing at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC). She is also director of the UIC World Health Organization Collaborating Center for International Nursing Development in Primary Health Care.

diploma in 1970 from Providence Hospital School of Nursing in Southfield, Mich., and a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1974 from the University of Detroit. She

Potempa joined the department 1995. of medical-surgical nursing at the

Putting big-name

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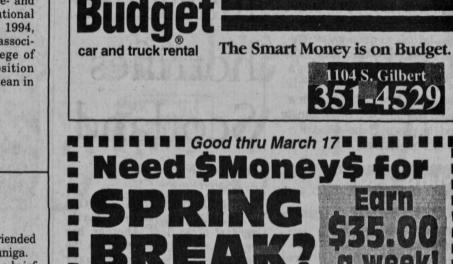
The candidate received her R.N. UIC College of Nursing in 1988 and was later promoted to associate professor. In 1992, she became director of training for a pre- and postdoctoral fellows institutional research training grant. In 1994, earned both a master's degree in she was named executive associnursing (1978) and a doctor of ate dean in the UIC College of nursing science degree (1986) Nursing and held that position from Rush University of Chicago. until being named interim dean in

NEWSMAKERS

Simpson jurors to appear on

But he is now in a wheelchair inappropriate to host a glamorous so many families in the country since "Oh Kay!" flopped in 1990.

playing a single mother befriended event such as this at a time when and hasn't produced anything by series-regular Daphne Zuniga. Priestley hopes to turn the brief



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pus for the position.

'Politically Incorrect'

NEW YORK (AP) - Comedy Central is asking for trouble: Three jurors from the O.J. Simpson trial will appear along with Roseanne on today's edition of "Politically Incorrect."

Both Roseanne and the talk show's host, Bill Maher, have publicly expressed their disgust with aspects of the trial, including the verdict.

Maher's juror guests will be Marsha Rubin-Jackson, Carrie Bess and Amanda Cooley, authors of "Madam Foreman: A Rush to Judgment?"

Tony Fox, a Comedy Central spokesperson, suggests "sparks will fly."

Planet Hollywood grand opening delayed in Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM (AP) - Bruce Willis, Sylvester Stallone and **Brooke Shields**

were put on hold when the grand opening of a Planet Hollywood was postponed because of the recent terrorist bombings.

The celebrity-owned chain had planned a Stallone

gala to mark its new Tel Aviv restaurant, which opened on the beachfront two weeks ago.

"The management of Planet Hollywood finds that it would be

are grieving their loved ones," the company said. The gala, originally scheduled

for March 23, will now take place stars on movie sometime in April. Willis and Stallone are cosoundtracks brings

founders of Planet Hollywood. Luke Perry and Jim Belushi had also planned to attend the March ceremony.

Broadway producer returns after 13year hiatus due to stroke

NEW YORK (AP) - Broadway producer David Merrick, left virtually speechless by a stroke 13 years ago, is back in show busi-

ness in a big way. The 84-year-old Merrick put

up \$1 million for a new production of "State Fair," making him the biggest the

individual backer of the \$4.5 million show. "David

Merrick Inc. Merrick Presents" will appear over the musical's title.

"State Fair," an adaptation of **Jason Priestley's** the 1945 movie with songs by Rodgers and Hammerstein, opens sister lands a role March 27.

on 'Melrose' Merrick produced more than 80 plays or musicals on Broadway including "Promises, Promises," "Gypsy," "Irma La Douce," "Play It Again, Sam," "42nd Street," "Beck-ett," "Stop the World – I Want to Get Off" and "Hello, Dolly!" younger sister of "Beverly Hills, ing up residence in another ZIP

Justine Priestley, 27, is shooting three episodes of "Melrose Place,"

appearance into a long-term role. After all, she said, Heather Locklear and Laura Leighton started out that way on the nighttime soap series.

"That's how 'Melrose' is. You never know. I've just been lucky to get a really good gig and be working," Priestley told TV's "Extra" in LOS ANGELES (AP) - Want an interview for broadcast today.

your movie's music nominated for The actress also insisted her an Oscar? Just call up Bruce famous brother didn't help her get Springsteen and other big talents the role.

"He and I both agreed that I Springsteen's song "Dead Man want to do it on my own. Hence, I Walking," from the movie of the don't have a role in '90210,' " she same name, is nominated for an said. Academy Award, and he will per-

form it during the March 25 Oscar Nancy Sinatra's Tim and David Robbins, execudonated walkin' tive producers of the soundtrack, boots to Hard Rock We contacted artists we particularly admired," said David Rob-Cafe bins, whose brother directed the

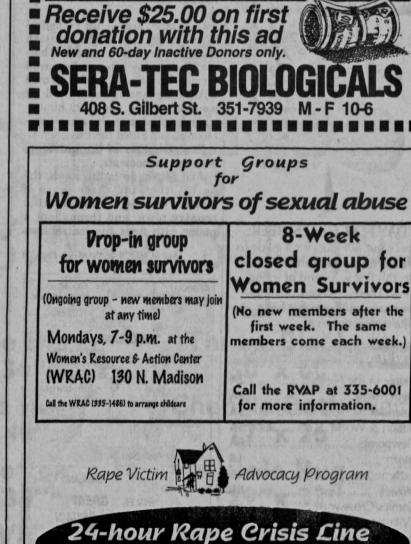
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Nancy Sinatra's white go-go boots have cuts, scripts or newspaper clips to the artists with the idea that if walked right into the Hard Rock these things inspire them, great. If Cafe. And they're staying.

Thirty years after becoming an The soundtrack album also instant pop star with "These Boots Are Made for Walkin' " the singer includes material from Johnny has donated a pair of spike-heeled, knee-high boots to the restaurant's Lyle Lovett, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Patti Smith, Michelle Shocked museum of rock 'n' roll memorabiland Eddie Vedder with Nusrat ia

"It became almost an anthem for women," Sinatra said Tuesday at the Hard Rock in Beverly Hills. "Why? I don't know, because it was always tongue-in-cheek. It was always meant to be fun."

The 1966 song contains the line: "One of these days these boots are LOS ANGELES (AP) - The gonna' walk all over you.'

The daughter of Frank Sinatra 90210" star Jason Priestley is takmade a recent comeback by posing nude, at age 54, for Playboy, issuing a new album after 15 years in semi-retirement and writing a book



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Attempt to add Oakdale prison officers stifled

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An effort to appropriate funds for the addition of five new corrections officers at the Oakdale corrections facility was defeated by the Iowa House of Representatives Tuesday by a 28-54 vote.

The proposed amendment to the \$331 million Justice System Appropriations bill would have allocated \$175,000 for the the new corrections officers. It was sponsored by Iowa City legislators and introduced on the House floor by Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City.

Mascher said she was disappointed by the the vote and believes the measure failed because the opposition felt the Corrections Department should handle allocations of funding for prisons.

"We need to address this problem now," she said. "It's not something we can wait on."

Additional corrections officers are needed at Oakdale to deal with

"We're going to have to work understaffed and overpopulated. If we went back to what we were designed for we could do our job more safely and efficiently."

Marty Hathaway, district vice president of ASCME Council 61

the prison's overcrowding of inmates, said Marty Hathaway, district vice president of ASCME Council 61. About 40 corrections officers watch over 1,080 inmates in a facility designed for 520.

"We're going to have to work understaffed and overpopulated," he said. "If we went back to what we were designed for we could do our job more safely and efficiently." Rep. Richard Meyer, D-Iowa City, called the vote "irresponsible" and questioned why the House was willing to build more prisons but not minimize the risk Oakdale

aged to escape the two men by locking himself in an empty cell. Mascher said she viewed a video-

said.

appalled at how dangerous the sit- they are doing their jobs."

"We found \$331 million to put

The amendment was in part a

George Borges, 21, and Samuel

response to a recent attack on a

corrections officer by inmates at

Cheatem, 18, were charged with

assaulting a corrections officer in

the incident which occurred at the

facility on Feb. 27. The officer man-

Oakdale prison, Mascher said.

into buildings but we didn't find

money to put into employees," he

ation is at Oakdale.

"I was amazed that two individuals of that size and stature could do that much damage," she said. "It could have been disastrous."

Meyers said he also saw the video of the assault and was convinced if the officer had not followed his training and locked himself in an empty cell he could have been killed.

"People should not have to work in that environment," he said. "If people saw what I saw they may change their tune."

Both Mascher and Meyers said they will continue to work on securing additional funding for Oakdale.

"This is not a dead issue," Mascher said. "I want to continue to seek funding for corrections officers in that facility. Our state employees deserve better. We need employees face by simply doing tape of the attack and was to safeguard their security while



Julie Bill/The Dialy Iowan

Allison Lindsey, a junior from the University of Illinois, decided to spend part of her spring break in the Ped Mall with her friends, UI junior Cheri Koch and sophmore Christy Larson, playing with her yo-yo Wednesday afternoon.

\$782 MILLION SLATED

Iowa House passes education bill POLICE

their jobs.

Mary Neubauer **Associated Press**

DES MOINES - The Iowa House on Wednesday passed a \$782 million budget for the state Department of Education, Iowa's three public universities and the state's community colleges.

Under the House bill, the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa all would receive budget increases, but that would still be less money than Gov. Terry Branstad had recommended.

The office of the Iowa state Board of Regents, which oversees the three universities, would get no money under the House proposal. The \$1.2 million cost of running the office during the 1997 fiscal year would have to be paid by the universities.

The House proposal includes money to start a program that will help National Guard members pay for college. The plan by Rep. Dick Myers, D-Iowa City, calls for \$150,000 to give \$800 each to National Guard students who are in good standing in the Guard to

help them pay for college.

Myers said states surrounding Iowa already have similar programs, and some Iowa students are serving in out-of-state Guard units so they get money for college. He said the new program will help Iowa compete with other states for the best students in the Guard.

Republicans who control the chamber said the education budget makes good use of the state's money.

"There are other things we could do, that's true, but we all know that the funds we are appropriating will be well-used," Rep. Betty Grundberg, R-Des Moines, said. But Democrats said the House

should be giving schools more money Rep. Phil Wise, D-Keokuk, said

the measure is "arguably the worst education funding bill" he's

"A vote for this bill clearly says that education is not that important for me," he said.

The House passed the bill 61-36, sending it to the Senate.

LEGAL MATTERS

Angela M. Knoedler, 18, 830 E. lefferson St., Apt. 2, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Burlington and Clinton streets on March 13 at 1:35 a.m.

Matthew R. Gallahan, 19, Ames, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Burlington and Clinton streets on March 13 at 1:35

Craig J. Dickson, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on March 13 at 2:27 a.m.

Billy J. Miner, 25, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 300 block of South Linn Street on March 13 at 2:58 a.m.

Melvin Knox Jr., 24, 218 S. Lucas St., Apt. 6, was charged with malicious prosecution, operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension at the corner of Benton and Gilbert streets on March 13 at 2:01 a.m.

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Magistrate

Failure to affix drug stamp - Mark LeClere, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance - Mark LeClere, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.; Robbin Swails, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked - Carly Norausky, 521 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m

OWI - Billy J. Miner, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.; Alison Galatte, 527 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 12, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.; Craig J. Dickson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey L. Bohnsack, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.; Sean T. Arp, 106 N. Governor St., preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.; Jamie L. Anderson, 2119 Davis St., preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.

Malicious persecution - Melvin Knox Jr., 218 S. Lucas, Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment — Verton Gibson Jr., 2608 Barelt Road, Apt. 1D, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.

Births

Rachel Marlies, to Angela and Michael Napierkowski of Coralville, on March 11.

TRANSITIONS

Emily Marie, to Christine and Jody McCormick of Muscatine, on March 8. Genia, to Donna and John Williams of

Coralville, on March 7. Erik Paul, to Ann and Anthony Wolf of

Cedar Rapids, on March 6. **Compiled by Greyson Purcell**

CALENDAR

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TODAY'S EVENTS

· Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Big Kids' Story Time: Stories from China with Deanne, who recently returned from a three-month visit to Dalian in northern China, in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

 Johnson County Decategorization Project will hold an informational meeting titled "Early Outreach: Healthy Homes," regarding Request for Proposals packets, in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 3 p.m.

· Iowa City Off Road Riders will meet in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 8 p.m.

· Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Peoples' Union will provide confidential listening and information about your personal concerns from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

· Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor the South Asian Studies Program's "Graduate Work in Progress," with Eric Strahorn presenting "The Terai as Home of the 'Green Revolution' in Utter Pradesh" and Carol Angel presenting "Mediated Controversy: Probm Episodes in New Visual Ramayanas," in Room 230 of the International Center at 4 p.m.

· UI Museum of Natural History will sponsor a lecture by Rick Hollis and Margrieta Delle of the Iowa City Bird Club and the Johnson County Songbird Project on birds of the wetlands in Room 17 of Macbride Hall from 7-9 p.m.

· Department of Linguistics will sponsor a colloquium by Professor Cheryl Zoll titled "Template Identity in Yawelmani" in Room 202 of the English-Philosophy Building at 4 p.m.

• Third World Development Support will sponsor a Contemporary Issues in International Development seminar by Gail Hollander titled "Raising Cane in the Glades: Agro-environmental Conflict in South Florida" in Room 282 of the International Center from 4:15-5:15 p.m.

• Department of Geology will sponsor an environmental seminar by Kay Saville titled "Sewage Effluent Treatment with Constructed Wetlands: An Environmentally Friendly Approach" in Room 227 of Trowbridge Hall at noon.

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Viewpoints

This was the one time we thought we'd get to sway the men's fans to come watch us.

Angie Lee, UI women's basketball coach, on the low sales of women's NCAA tournament tickets.

Time to go

As Sen. Bob Dole sweeps the primaries, Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes hang on to their futile campaigns at the Republican Party's expense.

ren. Bob Dole again swept up delegates in the Super Tuesday round of primaries. For the second week in a row, Dole won all the states holding primaries. Pat Buchanan won a minor caucus in Missouri, but the Republican nominee has all but locked up this race. That nominee is Sen. Bob Dole.

Dole more than likely will clinch the nomination after the California primary March 26. That will put him over the 996 delegates needed to take on President Clinton in November. But there is one problem that could spell disaster for the Republican Party's hopes of defeating Clinton in November. The problem is that Steve Forbes and Buchanan are still unwilling to give up their respective campaigns. They choose to continue the infighting and negative campaigning that has been going on for far too long.

Tuesday night Buchanan pledged he would stay in the race until "hell froze over. When that's done, we'll fight on the ice." Buchanan seems to think he can force the Republican Party to incorporate his stances into the Republican Party platform and take the party into an ultra-conservative stance against Clinton in November.

Speculation last week was that Forbes would drop out of the race only if Dole would take a "serious" look at his tax-reform plan, namely the flat tax. Former Rep. Jack Kemp, who endorsed Forbes last week, was rumored to be brokering a compromise between the two campaigns so that Forbes would leave.

What both Buchanan and Forbes fail to realize is that by continuing their respective campaigns, they aren't focusing on the real target for Republicans: President Clinton. Republicans know Clinton will say and do anything to get re-elected. Right now, the president is more than happy to sit back and allow Buchanan and Forbes to continue to jab away at Dole. He has little to do while the Republicans selfdestruct this presidential race even before it starts.

Buchanan and Forbes, it is time to leave this race. You made excellent runs at the presidential nomination; however, your presence in this campaign is only serving President Clinton's purpose and not the goal of the Republican Party - to elect a Republican into the White House.

Continuing your campaigns is not helping to change the Republican Party. Instead you are keeping the focus away from beating President Clinton. This Republican infighting must stop now to allow time to heal the wounds created by this nomination campaign before the **Republican National Convention.**

The messages your campaigns brought to the American people are important. But Republican voters have spoken quite clearly for another candidate. Now it is time to come together and take the battle to where it counts: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C.

Todd Versteegh is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

LETTERS

An important word

To the Editor: David used a slingshot; Jesus used a whip; I thought that I would use a column to express my frustration toward

Schutte on target To the Editor: In Cassie Golden's March 5 letter to

the editor regarding Kristin Schutte's

column "Sick and tired of being P.C.,"

Frying your skin: Sunny side up

The summer after my sophomore year in high school I was sunning myself on the beaches of Puerto Vallarta when I saw the woman who changed my life. I like to call her the elephant woman. My friends and I immediately nicknamed her that because with her dry, scaly and leathery skin, that is exactly what she looked like: an elephant. Her body lumbered across the sand with the excessive weight from the sagging, wrinkled skin that hung from her bones. But wow, she sure had a "healthy" summer tan! My friends and I immediately scooted our UVB. The radiation in sunlamps is UVA, which chairs back under the umbrellas and liberally applied more sunscreen.

I have spent the last five summers working in the sun as a lifeguard. My skin tans very easily, and I rarely burn. Sitting in a chair for six hours a day, without burning, one can easily slack off on the sunscreen. While I should be concerned with the more serious effects of skin cancer, it's the image of the elephant woman that motivates me most to care for my skin the best I can. My biggest fear is looking 60 when I'm only 30.

So, while I pack my sunscreen before heading to Cancun, I decided to share my safe tanning

Don't fake-bake. If you already have done this, sorry, but you wasted your time and money. It is a misconception that individuals are protecting their skin from burning by acquiring a "base" tan from sunlamps. Actually, exposure to tanning salon rays prior to natural sunlight increases damage to the skin. It doesn't give the skin a base, but thins it, making it less able to heal.

The types of ultraviolet rays received from sunlamps and the sun itself are different. There are two types of ultraviolet radiation, UVA and



causes the majority of aging effects to the skin. These rays cause more permanent damage and are responsible for the skin's loss of elasticity, splotchy blood vessels and the deep wrinkling and sagging of the skin. Therefore, if you've fake-baked, you weren't acquiring a base tan, you were weakening your skin and increasing your chances of looking like the elephant oman.

Choose an effective sunscreen. Which sunscreen you use is very important. Most sunscreen products contain PABA, which is an effective blocker of UVB rays but is ineffective to the skin's absorption of UVA rays. To protect against UVA rays, choose a sunscreen containing benzophenoes or the old standby zinc oxide (now available in fashionable colors). Check the label before you buy.

Also, choose a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher. Yes - I don't care what you say - you will get a tan. You will also be protecting yourself from the pain of a sunburn.

Apply sunscreen effectively. I don't mean throw on some oil, and don't put on SPF 4 at 11 a.m. and expect it to last until 5 p.m. After lifeguarding for so many years, I have learned the Kristin Schutte's column appears Thursdays on the hard way about the forgotten areas to apply

sunscreen. I remember only after I get burned. This includes the feet, the tops of your ears, nose, lips, hands and the part in the hair. A sunburn in the scalp is never pleasant. It will eventually peel and turn into flakes. Every new person you meet will think you have a major dandruff problem.

Don't hesitate to have someone put sunscreen on your back for you. If you don't, you'll most likely have patches of red blotches from places you couldn't reach.

Wear a hat. This is an alternative to strategically putting sunscreen in your hair. It can also help shade your face.

Don't forget your sunglasses. If you're like me, you'll purchase them the day before you leave. Every summer I invest in another pair of cheap sunglasses because they never last me more than a summer. I either sit on them, lose them or just get sick of them. Sunglasses should absorb 99 percent to 100 percent of the full UV spectrum. Only buy sunglasses that have labels specifying exactly how much UVA and UVB light they absorb.

Take some aloe vera. If you decide to ignore all my advice, at least follow this one. Keep some aloe vera in a cool place, like a refrigerator or on ice in your hotel. After you burn, applying cool aloe vera definitely helps soothe the skin.

So, for those of you heading south for spring break, good luck and have fun. For those of you who aren't, sorry, but think positively. Remember the elephant woman?

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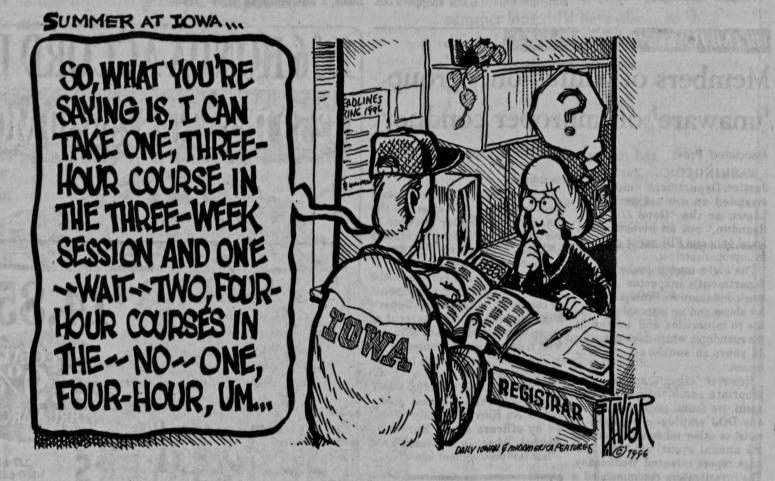


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one of of the DI's columnists, Kristin Schutte, who wrote God's name in vain (2/29/96).(I won't quote her.) In "her editorial, Schutte wrote about the political correctness of words like "chic" and "African-American." But she seemed oblivious to misusing a word "that possesses infinitely greater importance, namely, "God." Paraoxically, our inverted, tipsy turvy, "pluriversity" mindset has become under tolerant regarding words referring to ourselves, but over tolerant regarding words referring to God.

Early in His revelation of Himself, God commanded: "You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God, for the Lord will not hold anyone guiltless who misuses His name" (Exo-dus 20:7).

One minute I feel that warning sinful people to not take God's name in vain is about as practical as expecting a dog to not return to its vomit, or a washed sow not to wallow in the mud. However, because a person can receive Christ into his life and thereby possess the ability to say "no" to sin, there is hope for those who presently take God's name in vain. My father, for example, relates how he often took God's name in vain when playing pool. However, after he received Christ, my father responded after missing a shot in pool with "jimminy «crickets," an unfamiliar lingo in pool halls. But allow me to clarify the order: My father did not quit swearing and thereby become a Christian. My father received Christ and then guit misusing God's name.

If you feel guilty for taking God's name in vain, and if you are truly repentant because of your heinous sins in general, receive Jesus into your life. If you do, you will be internally "motivated to say "no" to sin and "yes" to what is right. Specifically, you will be able to use God's name in a way commensurate with glorifying God, the quintessential purpose for man's existence.

Tom Miller Campus Bible Fellowship

she claimed that she was "amazed at the amount of ignorance" Schutte displayed. Golden and anyone else who has read further than face value into Schutte's column are the ignorant

First of all, Golden claimed Schutte "obviously didn't do any research prior to writing her column." Golden then wrote a lengthy paragraph describing the history of the term "Redskins." Obviously Golden needs to do her own very basic research and reread the column. It wasn't about "Redskins," but about political correctness. Schutte simply used the word "Redskin" as a random selection of sports team names. She could have used Braves, Chiefs, Seminoles or even just Indians. Did she need a full history on each of these terms as well?

Golden also pointed out that "harmful words can turn into hate speech, which continues to perpetuate negative stereotypes and promote discrimination." Golden is a perfect example of the oversensitive people Schutte was describing in her column.

If people just took things at face value, then politically correct terms wouldn't exist, and they shouldn't need to exist. Schutte was right on target when she said we shouldn't have to change our vocabularies to please other people. Words are just words. It's people who insist on making words more than what they really are. It's these people, like Golden, who need to stop reading into the meanings of words. That is why hate speech, stereotypes, and discrimination continue to exist.

Finally, I would like to commend Schutte, who was classified by Golden as a "privileged Caucasian female," for taking the risk of attacking political correctness on such a liberal campus. Minorities have a much greater voice than they realize. It's actually a rare occurrence at the UI to hear the voice of a "privileged Caucasian female." But then again, we don't really know exactly how "privileged" Schutte is. I guess Golden, too, is guilty of stereo-

Amy Harris

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Diving head-first into the gene pool

At first I was skeptical of my friend's T-shirt, "SAVE THE COW!" Cattle, after all, thrive on every continent - rising above their weak knees to explore the great rain forests and deserts of the world while shadowing humans at the head of the population race. I would have to plumb the depths of cattle physiology to unearth the alleged threat to cows - right down to the scripture of life itself: the gene.

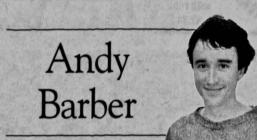
It was just a wink ago in the one-billion year history of evolution that cattle came to fill a unique ecological niche - the meat counter. Our hungry ancestors changed the world by selective breeding and then inbreeding of bisonlike Auruchs of Europe and Western Asia. Hence, the bovine genus came to be cow (ironi-cally, "SAVE THE AURUCH" T-shirts never circulated and Bos primigenius was later hunted to extinction).

The cow is now accomplice - or victim, the T-shirt implies - to a second miracle of folly: gene mapping, mixing and even making. The science is known as genetic engineering, and its application in the marketplace is called biotechnology.

Genes determine inheritance. By taking genes from one plant or animal and splicing them with a different living organism, gene technicians can create unique human-manifested organisms which eat, breathe and breed like indigenous (or natural) organisms.

After almost two decades of subsidized, secretive and often illegal research throughout the world, biotechnology companies now propose to release more than 5,000 of these genetically modified organisms (GMOs) into the marketplace - and our environment.

Chickens, for instance, grow eight times faster than normal by splicing their genes with a species of scorpion. On the horizon are bananas that stay yellow for weeks, bacteria



that eat garbage, a Brave New World of drugs and a multitude of animals and crops that were once the staple of sci-fi pulp.

In fact, you may have drunk an example of genetic technology this morning: the new injectable growth hormone for milk cows, or BST. Some think the FDA's recent approval of BST was prematurely granted on behalf of the biotech industry – thus closeting allegations that BST causes adverse health effects in humans.

The new zoo certainly holds some surprises. Scientists, for example, agree that genetically modified organisms which are designed to survive in the natural environment will indeed spread to the limits of their ecological niche. Without the natural predators that check the growth of indigenous species, the new organism may become a permanent, unwanted introduction to Earth.

Evidence also suggests that genetic engineering is applied to the development of more effective biological weapons. Due to slight genetic variations in different human populations of the world, gene technicians can target a partic-ular race using genetically tailored biological weapons. The Human Genome Project, an effort by the United States to unravel our own genetic inheritance, will facilitate the use of biotechnologies upon Homo sapiens - for better or

The world's most prominent researchers are now criticizing the infant giant they helped create. In light of potential dangers inherent in the practice, a large coalition of scientists has called upon the international community to rethink its profit-driven acceptance of biotechnologies.

Scientists cannot be heard over the shuffle of money, however, and the European Commission this winter loosened regulation on the use of genetic engineering. The EC now follows the biotech leader - the United States - in sidestepping environmental and health regulations of the fledgling multibillion-dollar biotech industry.

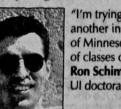
The United States maintains that while unforeseen health and environmental dangers exist, the argument against the use of biotechnologies is mostly ethical. The United States therefore frustrates any international attempt to regulate or combat the unpredictable environmental and health hazards associated with genetic engineering. This leaves the cow - and all other life - on uncertain ground as freedealing biotech companies redefine evolution.

Policymakers and the biotech industry would like to assume that the natural environment will adapt to our genetic introductions. However, genetic tampering may prove disastrous for the tablesetting nature provided, and its unforeseen consequences which will be the dark hallmark of genetic engineering. Until we fully understand the complex web of life on earth, it is impossible to contemplate the effects of introducing new and different genetic material into that web.

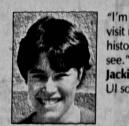
Andy Barber's column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

READERS SAY: What are you doing for spring break?

'I'm going to Arizona with my roommate. We're going to camp in the canyons and go to '70s night at some bar. Kristi Blanshan **JI** sophomore



'I'm trying to arrange to study at another institution, the University of Minnesota, to do second work of classes on my Ph.D." **Ron Schimer UI** doctoral student



"I'm going to Pennsylvania to visit relatives - there is this one historic train yard I'd like to Jacki Coyne **UI** sophomore

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But University of Massachusetts sophomore Michelle Clarke is sure Latham's got it all wrong. She also predicted a UMass-UConn showdown, but said it will be "the Minutemen all the way."

but to support the home team.

campus has to hold on to right tu solo. now," she said.

At UMass, fans frequent The Blue Wall, a coffeehouse with a wall-sized television, or head out for more serious drinking at Rafters, the local sports bar.

"The bars around here are really packed for the games," Clarke said. James Todd, a sophomore from ball," Todd said. "He's not stingy the University of Kentucky, which is top-ranked in the Midwest,

Minutemen in the semifinals and revenge Kentucky's loss to UMass on campus yet. earlier in the season. After knocking off UMass, Todd hopes to see Kentucky beat

UConn, 89-79, in the final. A number of campus pep rallies

At one rally, Kentucky center "It's sort of the one thing our Walter McCarty sang an impromp-

Todd expects big performances from Tony Delk and Walter McCar-

with it."

From the West bracket, Purdue

eye fans will be glued to their tubes

Friday to watch the men take on

George Washington University, she

said the die-hard fans who have fol-

lowed the women's team all season

Cindy Thrapp, manager of the

will be at Carver in full force.

FIGHT FOR FANS

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Arena. Most of the men's tickets were sold out before it was even announced which teams were playing, and the 350 tickets sold through the UI were snatched up within hours Monday.

However, about 10,000 of the 15,500 tickets for the second-seeded women's team, which will play Butler University in Iowa City Friday, are still available.

Women's coach Angie Lee said it's unfortunate that after all the hard work the teams put in to make the tournament, the fans will have to choose one game over the other.

"This was the one time we thought we'd get to sway the men's fans to come watch us," she said.

Although Lee knows many Hawk-

have gotten the students "really Clarke said she has no choice riled up," he said.

"It's his hobby. He's known for that around here," Todd said.

ty, but hopes to see his favorite player, Ron Mercer, come off the bench.

"I like the way he handles the

hopes his Wildcats will down the junior Ryan Anslinger said there was not much Final Four activity

"We still have all our three-peat stuff up from winning the Big Ten again," he said.

The No. 1 seeded Boilermakers were grossly underrated this year, Anslinger said, but everyone on campus thinks they still have a shot at the championship.

"Especially with the way they've been playing lately," he said. "The defense looks very good and Coach Gene Keaty has done a great job this year.'

Anslinger put \$10 into a pool but admitted it wasn't on Purdue.

"I think it will be a tough game against Kansas," he said.

He foresees Kentucky beating Cincinnati in the final round, 89-

GLASPER

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ment or excessive force lawsuit ready. It isn't anything like that," said Randy Larson, Glasper's attorney. "If it's true that they did everything exactly right, that they followed the book on how they arrest a potentially armed suspect, then OK.

"What we're unclear about is Mon'ter thinks that he was still on the ground and kept on the ground with a gun pointed at his head while they searched his car. I was told by the department that that would not be policy."

The police are continuing to investigate if the search was properly conducted.

An eyewitness to the Iowa City Police Department's search for a gun in Glasper's car said the actions of the police officers and Glasper seemed appropriate for the situation. Iowa City resident Kevin Whipple

"If it's true that they did everything exactly right, that they followed the book on how they arrest a potentially armed suspect, then OK."

Randy Larson, Glasper's attorney

cooperated."

said he was outside G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., when he was instructed to move back inside for his safety while police searched Glasper's car for a gun.

"It was one police officer that originally pulled (Glasper) over - then another came and there were two police holding two guns towards him," Whipple said. "They were very authoritative to the point of being dictatorial. Mon'ter was cooperating 100 percent.

"The reason I came forward is because I didn't want Mon'ter to lose his option to play with the team," he said. "From my standpoint, Mon'ter to this story.

Whipple said police searched the car twice, and put their own guns away when no weapon was found.

"The guns were never pointed directly at (Glasper's) head, but he was on the ground," Whipple said. "The police were professional when the search was over. I don't know what assumptions the police had going into the situation."

The police are continuing the procedure investigation, and will not release information or comment on the case.

The Associated Press contributed

FORBES BOWING OUT

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have a strong showing in next week's Rust Belt primaries, setting in motion a series of night-and-day consultations that led to his decision to withdraw.

UI junior and Forbes supporter Curt Mercadante said Forbes pulled out of the race because Dole has garnered so many delegates in recent primaries.

"It was obvious Dole had the nomination locked up," Mercadante said. "(Forbes) injected tributed to this story.

SCHOOL MASSACRE

the flat tax into the platform. I hope the party will select the flat. tax as part of the platform."

Mercadante said even though Forbes did not win, he had a big impact.

"Dole may have possessed a better organization, but Forbes had an immense impact coming in as an outsider not experienced in politics," Mercadante said.

DI reporter John Hunter con-

"I think most fans are waiting for Friday, when the single-game tickets go on sale," Thrapp said. "They

That information could help oth-

"One of the effects of disclosure is

to create effective medical manage-

ment for millions of people," Bloom

Medical disclosure by presiden-

tial candidates also helps bring dis-

pelling myths and taboos.

eases "out of the closet" by dis-

After Bob Dole's 1994 disclosure

of his prostate cancer, thousands of

men took PSA (prostate-specific-

antigen) blood tests. Former first

ers with high cholesterol, he said.

able for the game, with the visiting schools required to take a minimum of 100 tickets, Burke said.

"The majority of the tickets sold have been phone sales, with Wednesday being the deadest day since Monday," Thrapp said.

The tickets allotted to the UI for the men's game, which will be shown on KGAN Channel 2, went first to season ticketholders and

decreased because fans realized the chances of getting seats were slim, Burke said. Tickets through Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., are also sold out.

breast cancer in 1974 had a similar

effect on women and mammograms.

have public health benefits, Bloom

said it would also impact the cam-

paign process.

candidates' health."

While medical disclosure would

"It is not the most important

issue, but it is an important piece in

the puzzle," he said. "I want to

know as much as I can about the

Some candidates have concealed

major health problems. In 1992,

Buchanan did not reveal a serious

heart condition until after the cam-

paign. A week after the California

primary, Buchanan underwent

surgery to replace a valve in his

The number of tickets allotted to the UI depends on how the host city decides to distribute the tickets among local businesses and the other visiting schools.

'Oftentimes, the host city will give tickets to businesses that advertise in their venue," Burke said. "With eight other schools using the same venue, there aren't a lot of tickets to go around."

If the Iowa men's team advances to the third round in Denver, the UI will be allotted more tickets, Burke said.

Other presidential candidates

have had hidden illnesses. White

House photographers were prohibit-

ed from taking photographs of Pres-

ident Franklin Roosevelt while he

was in a wheelchair. Roosevelt con-

cealed the extent of his paralysis

fact he had Addison's disease, which

and Kennedy might have suffered

at the polls if voters knew the full

extent of their illnesses, he said vot-

ers today are more knowledgeable

about how diseases can be con-

affects the adrenal glands.

President John Kennedy hid the

While Bloom admits Roosevelt

caused by polio.

trolled.

Continued from Page 1A and very few multiple slayings.

"Just now, to most people, this is a nightmare," said school board member Gerry McDermott. "But

they will not wake up from it." Five-year-old Stewart Weir will never forget the man with the guns. The boy ran, escaping with

only a bullet-grazed leg, and was able to tell his dad about it. "Stewart said he thought the

gunman was shooting at him," Robert Weir said after comforting his son in the hospital. "He got hit in the leg, so he took a run and just hid with another wee girl. It is lucky the man turned the gun on himself before he got the rest of the kids."

Frantic parents tried to get into the school while police and ambulance workers inside confronted

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unspeakable horror.

"I can only describe what I saw ... as a medieval vision of hell," paramedic John McEwan told The Sun, a London tabloid. "There were little bodies in piles, dotted around the room, and items of children's clothing like shoes and pumps around the floor."

The final toll was 16 dead children, 12 wounded children, two dead adults - one of them the gunman, who took his own life ---and two wounded teachers. The dead children included 11 girls and five boys.

Dunblane is the sort of place people almost never leave, a place whose 9,000 residents clearly care about each other. Just 35 miles northwest of Edinburgh, it straddles the River Allan in the spectacular Perthshire countryside leading into the highlands.

MEDICAL BACKGROUNDS Continued from Page 1A tions — Pravachol and niacin has been able to reduce his choles-Candidate health has become an terol level (from 288 to 182)," he

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said.

issue in 1996 due to the age of the likely Republican nominee - 72year-old Bob Dole. But Dole - who jokes that his blood pressure and cholesterol levels are lower than President Clinton's — revealed his medical records early in his campaign. Some of Dole's challengers, including Steve Forbes and Pat Buchanan, have not disclosed health information.

Bloom said if candidates release their health records, the public will benefit from increased awareness about diseases

"From his disclosure, we learned that Dole, by taking two medica- lady Betty Ford's disclosure of her heart.

University Box Office, said ticket sales for the women's games may be low because tickets are being sold in groups of three games, allowing fans to see two games on Friday and one game on Sunday. Packages

dents and children and \$15 for adults. are afraid to take a chance by buying tickets for all three games."

are \$10 for senior citizens, UI stu-

About 15,500 tickets were avail-

then to UI students and other fans. said Mike Burke, assistant ticket manager at the UI Athletics Ticket Office. By late Monday afternoon, ticket requests at the ticket office

"We give priority to the season ticketholders first, since they follow the team throughout the season," Burke said. "We put aside 10 to 20 percent of the tickets allotted for UI students.'

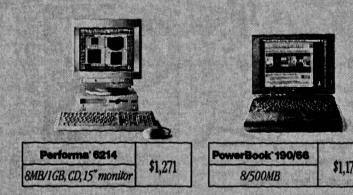
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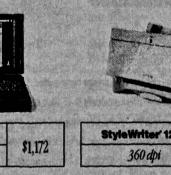
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Campaign '96 Clinton, Dole: Contrast of styles

John King Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A presidential campaign pitting Bill Clinton against Bob Dole would offer a striking generational contrast between a gregarious Baby Boomer and a reserved World War II hero, two men who share a knack for consensus and small-town roots, but have vastly different styles.

Clinton is a policy wonk; Dole accustomed to fashioning a plan by blending the ideas of others. Clinton a glad-hander who thrives on crowds and unscripted speeches; Dole an often awkward campaigner who reads from note cards.

Eight months before the general election, Clinton enjoys a doubledigit lead over Dole in national polls and the considerable power and trappings of incumbency.

But recent history favors Republicans in presidential elections, and Dole's Midwest roots and close ties to GOP governors give him a base of support in the battleground states likely to be pivotal in November.

Early handicapping of a Clinton-Dole contest consumed Washington on Wednesday, one day after Dole secured a virtual lock on the GOP nomination.

Many Democrats relished the prospect of the 50-year-old Clinton coming up in fall debates against the 72-year-old Senate majority leader. But even they concede the early election skirmishes will come on Dole's turf – in spring and summer legislative fights.

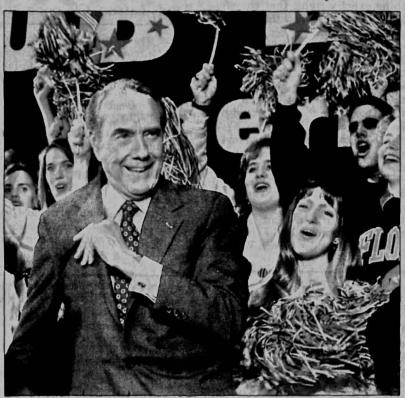
That portends a summer of legislative brinkmanship between two powerbrokers who place a premium on getting things done, even as they prepare to face one another come November.

"If there is something like balancing the budget that we can get done, we ought to get it done regardless of politics," Dole said in a weekend interview. "Maybe he benefits, maybe I benefit, maybe we both benefit. I don't know, but I think the American people expect us to get some things done.

In interviews Wednesday, political strategists in both parties said Dole's biggest challenge was to frame the race as a classic challenger vs. incumbent contest, making Clinton the major issue.

This will be no easy task for Dole, since he is so closely identified with a Republican Congress that is out of favor with the majority of voters.

Clinton, on the other hand, has risen to the best poll standing of his



Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole celebrates his Super Tuesday presidential primary victories Tuesday night at a rally in Washington, D.C.

presidency by casting himself as a defender of the middle ground against an "extremist" GOP.

This strategy is likely to continue, with the White House trying to link Dole to House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other Republicans who have high negative ratings, including Dole's rival Pat Buchanan.

The Buchanan-Dole-Gingrich group," was how Vice President Al Gore put it. "Those way over on the extreme right-wing fringe have gained an incredible amount of influence over the Republican Party, not just in this campaign for the nomination but in Congress

With Democratic and Republican loyalists remarkably polarized since the 1994 elections, such rhetoric is a bald attempt to convince independent-minded voters to side with Clinton in the fall.

But pollster Gordon Black, a leading advocate of creating new political parties, suggested most voters in the middle would be turned off by a Dole-Clinton choice.

"I think you would have depressed turnout if these two were the only choices," Black said. Black, who occasionally consults with Ross Perot, is convinced Perot will run under the banner of his new Reform Party this November.

"It is going to be a three-way

race," he said.

Polls show a Perot candidacy hurting Dole at this point, though strategists say it is impossible to say if that would hold true in the fall, given the uncertainty of the legislative debate.

Associated Press

In the meantime, Clinton aides said they were in no rush to criticize Dole. But as they praised Clinton, there was clearly an effort to underscore Dole's perceived weaknesses. "The president has both a vision of where we should go and the ability to communicate that vision," said deputy Clinton campaign manager Ann Lewis.

Dole himself has said he would be no match for Clinton on the stump, promising to focus instead on "credibility and trust, my record as a doer, not a talker," by pointing out Clinton's failure to deliver on promises to cut middle class taxes, balance the budget and reform welfare.

As for Dole's own message for the remaining primaries, "he ought to be talking about economics, lower taxes, values and the role of government," said GOP pollster Ed Goeas. The pollster said Dole also should use the next few months to solidify the Republican base vote and reach out to Perot and other independent voters.



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College Basketball

NCAA tournament, First Round games, 11 a.m., 1:30, 7 and 9 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2

SportsBriefs

Former Lions standout turns up ... finally

NFL

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Police closed a missing persons case on Billy Sims on Wednesday after the former Oklahoma and Detroit Lions football star telephoned a Detroit television station to say he was alive and well.

Sims' wife, Edna, reported him missing to Norman police on Tuesday, saying she had not seen him since Feb. 13.

"I'm fine, I'm not missing. Everything's OK," WDIV in Detroit quoted Sims as saying in a phone interview Wednesday morning. "I have to try to find my wife and let her know that."

Lt. Leonard Judy of the Norman police said Sims' case had been closed.

"We have been in touch with law enforcement officials where Mr. Sims is at this time. He is alive and well," Judy said. He would not confirm Sims' whereabouts.

Sims also told the television station he and his wife had been separated for a couple of months and he had tried to call her over the past two weeks. NBA

Abdul-Rauf stands by his convictions,

NEW YORK (AP) - The NBA on Wednesday found itself at the center of a controversy encompassing basketball, religion and freedom of speech as Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf held firm in his refusal to stand for the national anthem.

Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Who were the starting quarterbacks in the first Super Bowl?

See answer on Page 2B.

PANNING OUT

survives

criticism

Despite getting his first bid to the NCAA Tournament in the past

three years, Iowa basketball coach

Tom Davis has still failed to receive

one important thing - recognition.

When Iowa lost its third game of

Davis

early

the season, a

on Jan. 13, people had

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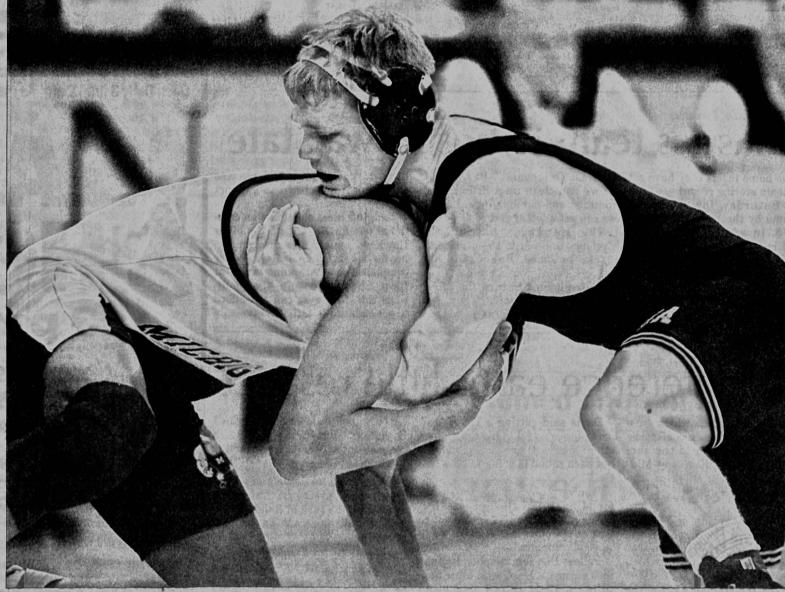
calling for Davis' job and

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heartbreaker at Wisconsin

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Great expectations



Iowa wrestler Curt Heideman dominates his Michigan State opponent last weekend at the Big Ten Championships in East Lansing, Mich.

Gable's peers offer lowa their top nod

Hawk fans, GW's

got your number

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

frustrate the opposing team to the point where it has no idea who is in the game.

One thing is for sure, it has frus-

Obviously, one doesn't stick around as a head coach in the Big Ten for 10 years when he doesn't now what he is doin so I think it's time Davis started getting some credit. A common criticism about Davis seems to be that he can't recruit the way George Raveling could. Raveling never finished higher than fifth in the Big Ten and never won a single NCAA Tournament game with the Hawkeyes, but at



since. If this sounds familiar to you, rewind six months to when fans were calling for



football coach Hayden Fry's job. Funny how that all worked out in the end, huh?

Word on the streets of Iowa City is that Davis can't coach, can't recruit and is too soft. That being the case, he must be the luckiest man alive.

For further Iowa coverage, see Page 2B. For DI staff picks, see Page 3B

And then there is his rotation system, which seems to rely on the ability to thoroughly confuse and

trated Hawkeye fans this season.

The NBA has suspended the Denver Nuggets guard indefinitely without pay — a move that is costing Abdul-Rauf \$31,707 per game.

Abdul-Rauf says his religious principles were more important than his job. He feels "The Star-Spangled Banner" is a symbol of tyranny and oppression, and contends the Koran forbids nationalistic ritualism.

Islamic experts and the league's most prominent Muslim player disagreed, saying the Koran does not address the issue specifically.

Although he refused to waver from his decision, Abdul-Rauf said Wednesday he meant no disrespect to the flag.

"My intentions were not in any way to be disrespectful to those who regard the national anthem as a sacred ceremony," he said in a statement read by his agent, Shareef Nasir in Denver. "I am an African-American, a citizen of this country, and one who respects freedom of speech and freedom of expression."

Abdul-Rauf, who converted to Islam in 1991 and changed his name from Chris Jackson in 1993, was suspended Tuesday.

"The ball's in his court. This is not a religious issue, it's a simple procedural rule," league spokesman Brian McIntyre said.

The players' union will support any efforts Abdul-Rauf might want to make to challenge the NBA's disciplinary action, including filing a grievance, if the issue cannot be resolved, said Ron Klempner, the union's assistant general counsel.

The dispute was unprecedented for a professional sports league Players have refused to play on certain holy days, most notably Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1965 World Series but none has ever been punished for refusing to stand for the national anthem, nor has any player ever taken such a stand.

Also see Page 2B for a list of the AP's all-American women's team.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

that wrestling coaches across the country can all agree on ... Iowa is the favorite to win the national championship.

Every March, there is one thing

Wayne Drehs

The Daily Iowan

INTRAMURALS

Madd

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Just five days after being

crowned University of Iowa Men's

Intramural Champions, Madd Skil-

lz has been denied a trip to Arizona

and could have their title stripped

BOWG's, who lost in the intra-

mural finals to Madd Skillz, will

make the trip to Tempe, Ariz. to

represent the University of Iowa in

the Pizza Hut Hoops 3-on-3 Road Trip Invitational, which begins this

BOWG's will face the intramural

champions from George Washing-

ton University, the Iowa Hawkeyes'

"It's going to be a blast," BOWG's

team member D.J. Doyle said.

"Everyone loves the NCAA tourna-

ment, so it's kind of fun to be in our

When Madd Skillz turned in its

list of five players that would make

the trip, it was discovered that

three of them didn't meet the

requirements set forth for the tour-

nament. Competitors must cur-

rently be registered for at least 12

semester hours, have at least a 2.0

GPA, and cannot be gray-team

"I don't know all of the details,

but Madd Skillz only had two guys

that were even eligible to go, so we took BOWG's," Dave Conrads said,

head of Iowa's intramural basket-

It was also discovered that Madd

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first-round NCAA opponent.

own mock tournament."

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

as early as today.

weekend.

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ball program

Things aren't any different this season, as the top-ranked Hawkeyes enter next week's NCAA Championships in Minneapolis after winning their 23rd consecutive Big Ten Conference title last weekend.

"Looking at the points and the people, I'd say it's Iowa against the entire field," Nebraska head coach Tim Neumann said. "The Iowa lineup has a lot of power even if they don't get champions out of their top seeds."

onships.

The questions about Iowa's health stem from an ankle injury that forced 1995 NCAA Champion Gable a little is the increasing

dent newspaper of The Georgie

Washington University.

I wish you good luck.

The first

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that could hinder his NCAA hopes. Following a few days of intense practice since the Big ten meet, head coach Dan Gable didn't foresee any problems with team's health.

At the Big Ten meet, the Jeff McGinness (126) to sit out his parity in collegiate wrestling. In

Hawkeyes won 29-of-36 matches, final round last weekend. McGin- past years, the Hawkeyes, along

including four individual champi- ness could walk on the ankle Sun- with Oklahoma State and a few

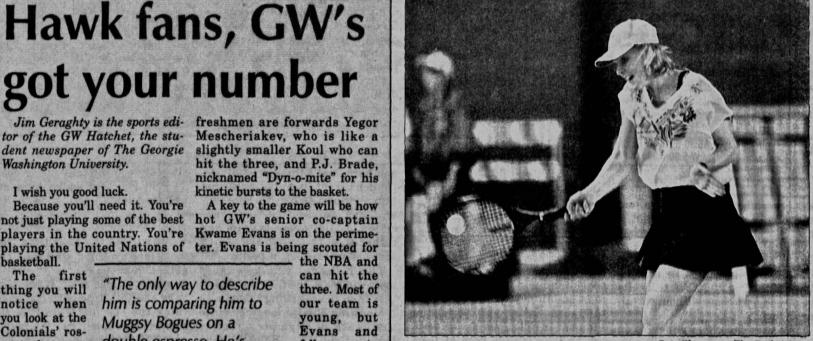
One thing that does worry

day, but didn't want to wrestle other teams, dominated the sport. and risk a more serious injury Now, numerous collegiate programs are getting recognition for their accomplishments.

"Numbers two through 20 are really unpredictable," Gable said. "I felt all year we were about to McGinness' or the rest of his make it so numbers one through 20 were pretty even, but we man-

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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Sasha Boros returns a serve against Drake's Nikki Uelze Wednesday at the UI Rec Building.

Hawks make use of **Twilight Zone in win**

Shannon Stevens The Daily Iowan

It was a tennis match straight from the pages of a Stephen King novel.

All eyes were focused on Iowa freshman Erin Wolverton, who was trailing Drake's Amy Hanson 4-1 in the third set of the most important match in her young career.

The two teams were deadlocked at three points apiece and Hawkeye fans sensed that Hanson was about to win the No. 4 singles match sending Iowa to a heartbreaking 4-3 loss.

But with the score tied at 30-30, Wolverton won a long rally and with a quick flash of a smile she acknowledged that the comeback was on.

Wolverton broke Hanson on the next point to make the score 4-2. She then won four of the next five games to carry a 6-5 advantage into the 12th game.

Wolverton had endured three deuce points during the 11th game, now the pressure was on Hanson. Hanson fell behind 0-40 with a double fault and three points later found herself on the short end of a 7-6, 6-7, 7-5 finale.

Wolverton's remarkable comeback helped the Iowa women's tennis team (7-5) hold off a pesky Drake squad 4-3 at the UI Rec Building Wednesday.

After the match, Wolverton said she didn't feel any pressure because she had no idea that the two teams were tied.

"I didn't really feel any pressure because I didn't know what the score was," Wolverton said. "If I would have known that we were

See WOMEN'S TENNIS, Page 2B

notice when you look at the him is comparing him to Muggsy Bogues on a Colonials' rosdouble espresso. He's ter is that most listed as five-foot-three, of it looks like a roll call at NATO and that telephone book" four of our players hail from Belarus, former Republic. The

War has been a goldmine for George Washington NCAA tournament at GW. In University.

The biggest weapon for you to worry about is our massive center Alexander Koul, known across the country as "the big white goon who shut down Mar-cus Camby." He's 7-1, 295 pounds, and a giant. His only flaw is that he attracts foul trouble like Jerry Tarkanian attracts controversy.

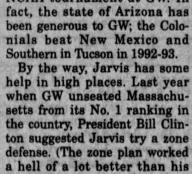
The only way to describe him is comparing him to Muggsy Bogues on a double espresso. He's listed as five-foot-three, and that's standing on a telephone book. But he is so quick, and as Virginia Tech coach Bill Foster said, "He's in his stance when he's standing up."

Some other impressive foreign nial tradition.

hit the three, and P.J. Brade, nicknamed "Dyn-o-mite" for his kinetic bursts to the basket. Because you'll need it. You're A key to the game will be how not just playing some of the best hot GW's senior co-captain players in the country. You're Kwame Evans is on the perimeplaying the United Nations of ter. Evans is being scouted for basketball. ______ the NBA and "The only way to describe

can hit the three. Most of our team is young, but Evans and fellow captain Vaughn Jones have been to the Sweet Sixteen as freshmen. Colonials Mike

Jarvis has never lost in first the round of the



a hell of a lot better than his Health Care Plan.) So despite your No. 6 ranking, you will have your hands full. If you win, congratulations. I hope you win it all, or at least conquer

our arch-enemy, Georgetown Hoyas along the way. If we win, don't feel bad. Upsets in the NCAA tournament are a Colo-

and that's standing on a Jim Geraghty, GW Hatchet sports editor on Colonials point guard Shawnta Rogers

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Then there's Shawnta Rogers.

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Sports Shalonda Enis, Alabama, 6-1, junior, 23.6 ppg, 9.8 rpg, 46.1 fg pct, 2.1 steals (48) Angie Potthoff, Penn State, 6-1, junior, 18.9 ppg, 9.1 rpg, 59 fg pct, 77.2 ft pct (45) Illinois St. 73, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 49 Wisconsin 55, Manhattan 42 Tulane 87, Auburn 73, OT Vanderbilt 86, Arkansas-Little Rock 80 Alabama 72, Illinois 69 The 9 UCLA (23-7) vs. Princeton (21-6), 30 minutes after QUIZ ANSWER MIDWEST REGIONAL Bart Starr and Len Dawson. Sam, Vanderbilt, 6-1, senior, 19.2 ppg, 6.8 Miami, Ohio (21-7) at Fresno St. (20-10), (n) Tonight rpg, 55.3 fg pct, 76.4 ft pct, 3.6 apg (41) Shannon Johnson, South Carolina, 5-8, senior, 24.7 Today **AP ALL-AMERICANS** Kentucky (28-2) vs. San Jose State (13-16), 12:30 St. Joseph's (15-12) at Iona (21-7), 6:30 p.m. Nebraska (16-14) at Colorado St. (18-11), 8:30 ppg, 6.0 rpg, 4.0 apg, 2.6 steals, 40.6 3-pt pct (35) HONORABLE MENTION FIRST TEAM Saudia Roundtree, Georgia, 5-7, senior, 16.2 ppg, 5.6 rpg, 5.8 apg, 2.4 steals (192 points) Kara Wolters, Connecticut, 6-7, junior, 18.9 ppg, 7.9 rpg, 63.7 fg pct, 2.8 blocks (165) Vickie Johnson, Louisiana Tech, 5-9, senior, 15.3 ppg, 6.3 rpg, 1.7 steals, 52.3 fg pct (157) Jennifer Rizzotti, Connecticut, 5-5, senior, 10.8 ppg, 5.7 apg, 3.1 steals (143) Latasha Byears, DePaul, 5-11, senior, 22.7 ppg, 11.8 rpg, 52.5 fg pct, 3.1 steals, (109) SECOND TEAM Kate Starbird, Stanford, 6-2, Junior, 10.0 opt. FIRST TEAM Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-3) vs. Virginia Tech (22-Ashley Berggren, Illinois; Cindy Blodgett, Maine; Lisa Branch, Texas A&M; Tamecka Dixon, Kansas; Barb Franke, Wisconsin; La'Keshia Frett, Georgia; 5), 30 minutes after previous game lowa State (23-8) vs. California (17-10), 8 p.m. Utah (25-6) vs. Canisius (19-10), 30 minutes after Gonzaga (21-8) at Washington St. (16-11), 9:05 8 - CLOSE Barb Franke, Wisconsin; La'Keshia Frett, Georgia; Katryna Gaither, Notre Dame; Tracy Henderson, Georgia; Stacey Lovelace, Purdue. Clarisse Machanguana, Old Dominion; Nadine Malcolm, Providence; Michelle Marciniak, Ten-nessee; Anita Maxwell, New Mexico State; Beth Mor-gan, Notre Dame; Yolanda Moore, Mississippi; Jos-keen Garner, Northwestern, La.; Tina Nicholson, Penn State; Ticha Penicheiro, Old Dominion; Jenni Ruff Washington State west Regional NCAA TOURNEY GAMES **First Round** EAST REGIONAL que, N.M. **First Round** vidence, R.I. Syracuse (24-8) vs. Montana State (21-8), 2:38 p.m. Memphis (22-7) vs. Drexel (26-3), 30 minutes after Today Bradley (22-7) vs. Stanford (19-8), 12:25 p.m. Massachusetts (31-1) vs. Central Florida (11-18), 30 Massachusetts (31-1) vs. Central Florida (11-18), 30 SECOND TEAM Kate Starbird, Stanford, 6-2, junior, 19.9 ppg, 4.6 rpg, 3,7 apg, 2.2 steals, 47.2 fg pct, 82.9 ft pct (107) Tanja Kostic, Oregon State, 6-2, senior, 23.3 ppg, 11.0 rpg, 1.9 steals, 45.7 fg pct (105) Debra Williams, Louisiana Tech, 5-8 senior, 18.0 ppg, 4.9 rpg, 49.1 fg pct, 41.2 3-point pct (89) Michi Atkins, Texas Tech, 6-1, senior, 20.7 ppg, 10.1 rpg, 1.4 steals, 51.4 fg pct (85) Wendy Palmer, Virginia, 6-2, senior, 15.1 ppg, 11.3 rpg, 1.9 steals, 49.5 fg pct (81) Katie Smith, Ohio State, 5-11, senior, 21.6 ppg, 4.3 apg, 86.6 ft pct, 2,523 career points (81) THIRD TEAM Chamigue Holdsclaw, Tennessee, 6-2, freshman, Thursday, March 14: Purdue (25-5) vs. Western Carolina (17-12), 7:50 Ruff, Washi Nykesha Sales, Connecticut; Christy Smith, ninutes after previous game Penn State (21-6) vs. Arkansas (18-12), 7:40 p.m. Marquette (22-7) vs. Monmouth, N.J. (20-9), 30 Georgia (19-9) vs. Clemson (18-10), 30 minutes Arkansas; Gina Somma, Manhattan; Racquel Spur-lock, Louisiana Tech; Tora Suber, Virginia; Tina Thompson, Southern Cal. ter previous game minutes after previous game SOUTHEAST REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS NIT GLANCE At The RCA Dome Wednesday's Results First Round Indianapolis Today Hull Western Christian 80, New Hampton 32 CLASS 4A Vednesday, March 13 Rhode Island 82, Marist 77 College of Charleston 55, Tennesse South Carolina 100, Davidson 73 Michigan St. 64, Washington 50 Minnesota 68, Saint Louis 52 Missouri 80, Murzay St. 85 Connecticut (30-2) vs. Colgate (15-14), 12:15 p.m. Duke (18-12) vs. Eastern Michigan (24-5), 30 min-Cedar Rapids Jefferson 56, Dubuque Wahlert 44 Iowa City West 64, Ankeny 62 Davenport North 50, Sioux City West 49 Mason City 81, West Des Moines Dowling 65 utes after previous game Mississippi State (22-7) vs. Virginia Commonwealth (24-8), 7:40 p.m. Chamique Holdsclaw, Tennessee, 6-2, freshman, 16.5 ppg, 9.2 rpg, 47.6 fg pct, 1.1 steals (80) Missouri 89, Murray St. 85

Women's gymnastics team to host Iowa State

Jon Bassoff

7 P.M. TONIGHT

The Daily Iowan

The record-breaking Hawkeyes will try to do it one more time tonight.

The Iowa women's gymnastics team closes out its successful home season tonight against intra-state rival Iowa State.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

In each of the Hawkeyes three

previous home meets they have set a new team scoring record.

Last Saturday, Iowa defeated Oklahoma by the score of 193.675-191.375. In addition to the allaround record, the Hawkeyes set team marks on the bars (48.475) and the balance beam (48.700). Senior Kim Baker said the

Hawkeyes can do it once again.

routines and our landings, I think us. we can set another record.

The Hawkeyes battled the Cyclones and fell to them just two weeks in Ames. Baker said she expects a turnaround tonight.

"We're hoping to turn the tables on them," Baker said. "They beat tions the Hawkeyes can not afford "We hit on 23-of-24 events us at their place, but now they to get caught up in the emotions.

(against Oklahoma)," Baker said. have to come here and we are "If we can clean up a little on our expecting a big crowd to support

> Tonight's meet should be an emotional one for Baker and the other Hawkeye seniors who are competing for the last time at Iowa. Baker completes an outstanding career at Iowa. She said despite the condi-

Davis: Big Ten conference earns little respect

David Schwartz

The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis thinks the Big Ten Conference got walked over in the NCAA tournament seedings.

Despite a 1-6 showing in last season's NCAA tournament by Big Ten teams, Davis said he believes the conference is worthy of more respect than it has received this season.

Only five Big Ten teams were given NCAA tournament berths: Purdue, Penn State, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan.

tual lock for a berth after beating no favor.'

Illinois last Saturday, which gave the Gophers 10 wins in conference play. However, much to the surprise of Davis and dismay of Minnesota coach Clem Haskins, the tle. Gophers were excluded from the round of 64.

With the exception of Purdue, which earned a No. 1 seed in the West region, no Big Ten team was seeded higher than No. 5, which means the selection committee thinks the Boilermakers is the the only team from the conference worthy of a No. 16 or higher ranking by the pollsters.

We didn't get any breaks in the Minnesota was considered a vir- seeding," Davis said. "A six-seed is Ten squad that Davis feels the

Davis said getting a No. 6 seed isn't disrespectful to his team since others at No. 6 are strong squads, but each round is going to be a bat-

"You've really got to sympathize for Minnesota," Davis said. "But for us a No. 6 seed - you've got to look at the other No. 6 seeds. We're in good company."

Fellow Big Ten member Indiana also earned a No. 6 seed after compiling a 19-11 record. The other two slated at the No. 6 spot are Louisville and slumping North Carolina.

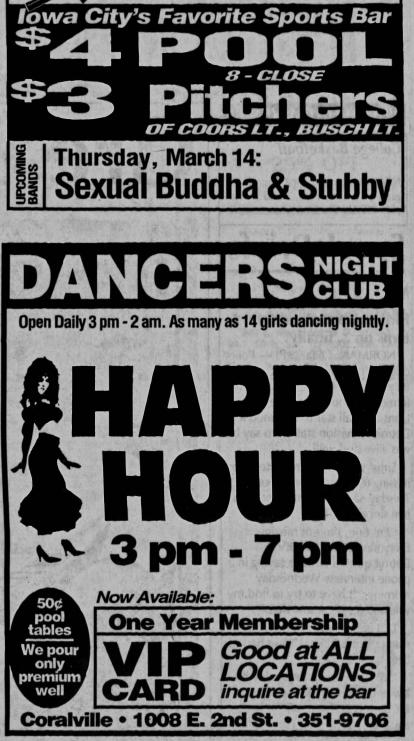
But there was at least one Big committee looked upon highly.

"They took good care of Purdue," Davis said. "But there wasn't much respect shown for the rest of the conference.'

Regardless of Iowa's seeding, Davis said his team has to be focused on the task at hand. Otherwise, the results won't be too hard to predict.

"Twenty or 30 teams think they can go to (the NCAA tournament finals)," Davis said. "I want my players to think that way. We're going in there knowing that it's one and done" and we've got to have a great effort.

"If we don't get it done, we'll be on the plane home.'





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least he was losing with great recruits.

Sure, Davis has never had a great year with his own recruits, but looking at this year's Iowa roster, it's obvious that Davis can recruit.

Of course being in Iowa City, a town surrounded with millions of acres of corn, you're never going to land the big name players, but having Andre Woolridge, Jess Settles, Kenyon Murray and Chris Kingsbury on the same team is nothing to smirk at.

Still other confused soals say that Davis can recruit, but he can't coach. All I have to say in defense of that is he made Les Jepsen an NBA player. He may not have been a good NBA player, but he had a

aged to pull it out: There are just

so many competitive teams that it

makes everything less predictable."

Despite this recent equality,

Iowa has still won 23 consecutive

Big Ten championships, in addition

to 14 of the last 20 NCAA titles. Its

success hasn't come without scruti-

"We won the championships in

As far as being too soft, I'm not of sure what the problem is here. Just because a coach doesn't throw chairs around, get in referees' faces and get ejected from games, it doesn't make him too soft. He'll never get a Nutrasweet commercial, but he will be known as a class act.

Davis is the winningist coach in Iowa's history and nobody can take that away from him.

But possibly the most amazing accomplishment of Davis' career has come this year, where it is impossible for the Hawkeyes to finish with double-digits in the loss column.

1989, 1990, and 1994, but some-

times I think we are overlooked

Watching the Iowa basketball team this year has been more like watching a soap opera than watching a basketball season.

First, there was the Chris Kingsbury controversies. I don't think we have to retell those moments when Kingsbury was a daily occurrence The truth of the matter is Tom on the front page of every newspaper in town. But suffice it to say, he'll never shoot a free throw in a opponents arena without the chants of "Alcoholic" in the background again.

From there, the team started to drift apart. People were going their own way. Then came Kingsbury's suspension for tackling an oppos-

After that, Ryan Bowen, who is one of theHawkeyes' most valuable players, was sidelined with a fractured wrist. The team appeared to hit bottom.

But somehow, Davis kept them going. He instilled leadership, brought the players together as a team and they won games, including an upset over Big Ten Champion Purdue, down the road.

And now in the wake of the latest controversy surrounding Mon'ter Glasper allegedly pulling a gun in downtown Iowa City, my only hope is that this team stays hot and goes far in the tournament, for themselves, but most of all for their coach.

Maybe then, he will get the recognition he is long overdue.

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because of Iowa," Oklahoma State head coach John Smith said. "What Dan built there has been a real boost to the sport, but we've been there too. they do for this sport is positive." Jay Robinson, a former Hawkeye coach, and now the current head man at Minnesota thinks all the talk about Iowa's success hurting the sport is ridiculous.

"I've seen it from both at Iowa,

and here, and I think a lot of people don't want to do the work that Dan and Iowa do to get where they are," Robinson said. "It's a lot easier for people to say Iowa is bad rather than good, but everything

The National Championship meet will mark the first time members from the wrestling community nationwide will be together since the death of Olympic wrestler David Schultz. Schultz was mance of the wrestlers.'

du Pont Feb. 2 at du Pont's estate in Philadelphia. "It will be the first time that

wrestlers, coaches, and fans can gather, talk, and express their grief to others," Gable said. "It will really be a healing type of thing. I don't think the absence will affect the competition's quality or the perfor-

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Skillz had players who were ineligible for Iowa's intramural program. Conrads said if BOWG's was to file a protest, they would be named intramural champions.

"If they would have protested the game," Conrads said, "The protest would have been upheld."

So for now, Madd Skillz remains and Joel Ziegelbein. intramural champions, at least until a protest is made. "We'll probably go over and

protest, if all we have to do is sign piece of paper," Doyle said. "We'll have to see what the consequences

Competing in the tournament for BOWG's will be Doyle, Ryan team's food and lodging. If BOWG's Koester, Todd Miller, Rob Ohney wins their first two games in Ari-

The team, which went through Iowa's tournament without uniforms, will buy matching t-shirts for the Pizza Hut tournament. The University is also trying to get them tickets to Iowa's game against George Washington Friday. Pizza Hut is paying for the

zona on Saturday, they will advance to Denver, Colorado for the Sweet Sixteen the weekend of March 23-24.

Despite making it this far, BOWG's is not getting too involved in minor details, like practice.

"We never did anything special. before," Ziegelbein said. "We're not changing anything now."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

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tied at 3-3, I probably would have felt more pressure.

While she wanted her team to do well, Wolverton said she was playing for individual pride. Wolverton trailed 5-2 in both of the first two sets, but fought back to reach a tiebreaker in each set.

"I wanted to win for myself," she said. "I knew that I could come back and win after the first two sets.

Iowa assistant coach Jen Hyde said it was nice for the Hawkeyes to get a win against the determined Bulldogs.

"From one to six and in doubles as well, we really fought," Hyde said. "I think that Drake came out on fire and ready to play. They wanted us bad. "They fought hard, but when it

came down to the end we pulled it out. We wanted it more."

The narrow escape might have bothered fans with heart conditions, but Hyde said she wouldn't have had it any other way.

"This is what it is all about, playing and coming down to the last match," she said. "The pressure is on everybody and it's totally intense. I love it."

Hawkeyes who controlled things early. At No. 1 doubles, Sasha Boros and Krissy Campbell (2-7) upset Nikki Uelze and Lindsay Bell (10-5). Iowa also won at No. 3 Meredith Lavelle and Emma Edvarsson 8-4. The two doubles wins allowed the Hawkeyes to capture the doubles point and a 1-0 advantage.

Campbell said the win at No. 1 doubles helped to erase a nightmare start of the season.

"We struggled at the beginning of Although the match ended in she said. "We've been building up dramatic fashion, it was the to it and I think we reached it match.

today. Everything clicked. It just takes that one match to remember the feeling. It's there now."

Campbell (7-10) and Katie Keiser (5-4) also scored for the doubles where Lisa Harris and Hawkeyes, with each player win-Kelly McCracken knocked off ning their singles matchups in straight sets.

> Drake got singles wins from Uelze at the No. 1 slot, Marianne Motte (No. 2) and Lavelle (No. 5). A victory from Motte and Hanson at No. 2 doubles didn't count in the team scoring.

> The Bulldogs never led, but tied the score at 3-3 when Motte defeated Kristen McCracken in three sets, setting the stage for the final



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MIDWEST REGIONAL Wildcat bait savors moment

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DALLAS - San Jose State coach Stan Morrison doesn't want to hear how angry Kentucky might be entering the NCAA tournament. Kentucky is the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional, the No. 2ranked team in the country and is coming off a loss in the title game of the Southeastern Conference tournament. Coach Rick Pitino said the loss should spur his team. Morrison's Spartans have the distinction of being Kentucky's

first-round opponent Thursday. "I have no concerns about it whatsoever," he said Wednesday. "They should be concerned about how angry we are about some of

the losses we've had. If you want to put that on the scales of justice, they'll be dealing with a bunch of lunatics. San Jose State is 13-16, one of

just two teams in the tournament with a losing record. The Spartans were 4-15 in early February, but team, said he still remembers now have won nine out of 10. They got into the tournament by winning the Big West Conference tournament as the sixth seed.

Morrison said his team changed 20 years from now, to tell their othing all year. Instead, the new families that they left their game nothing all year. Instead, the new players such as transfer Olivier on the court," he said. "That's all I Saint-Jean became more familiar want." with the system and the Spartans stayed healthy.

Their reward is a meeting with powerful Kentucky, which had won 27 straight before getting upset by Mississippi State last weekend.

"You don't play a basketball game just to play a basketball game," said Saint-Jean, who went to the NCAA tournament with Michigan in 1994. "You play a basketball game to win. We might lose by 60, but we're going to play to

Morrison, a member of California's 1959 national championship everything about that experience. He wants his players to do the same, particularly on game day. "I've challenged them to be able,

Kentucky (28-2) wants to get back to winning again. Pitino said the Wildcats had slipped up a bit in recent games, particularly with their perimeter defense, and MSU showed them what can happen if the mistakes aren't fixed.

Kentucky isn't expected to have any trouble with San Jose State. Many think the Wildcats shouldn't have much trouble getting to the Final Four and winning the school's first national title since 1978

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WEST REGIONAL Syracuse tries to avoid its jinx

Pete Herrera Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - The mystique and muscle of the Big East, 23 trips to the NCAA tournament and a 13-1 record in firstround games since 1979. None of it Georgia (19-9) meets Clemson (18matters to Syracuse coach Jim 10). Boeheim.

Syracuse, the No. 4 seed in the West, faces Montana State in Thursday's first round of the West Regional, and Boehim has been working diligently this week to keep the Orangemen from getting overconfident.

champion Bobcats (21-8) meet in the opening game here Thursday. In other first round games, Memphis (22-7) takes on Drexel (26-3); No. 1 seed Purdue (25-5) faces Western Carolina (17-12) and

Boeheim is trying to keep Syracuse from the same first-round fate that claimed Michigan State in last year's NCAA tournament. The Spartans, went in as the No. 3 seed in the Southeast Regional and were beaten 79-72 by No. 14 seed Weber State, Montana State's

Syracuse (24-8) and the Big Sky Georgetown is seeded No. 2 in the East. Boeheim says unlike the Huskies and Hoyas, his team doesn't have the luxury of playing below its potential and surviving.

> 'Connecticut and Georgetown have a lot of answers. We don't," Boeheim said. "We know we've got to play to our maximum.

What Syracuse does have is one of the best forwards in the country in senior John Wallace. Named the Big East Player of the Week six times this year, Wallace averaged 22 points and nine rebounds and into the tournament needing 12 points to reach 2,000 for his career.

EAST REGIONAL Calipari 'worried' about CFU

answer.

Jim O'Connell

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - John Calipari might just be the guy to take that job as ice salesman in the Arctic.

'The coach of top-ranked Massachusetts was able Wednesday to actually give reasons why his team should be worried about Central Florida in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

Yes, Central Florida, one of two teams in the field of 64 with a losing record.

"We better come and play. Central Florida's good enough to beat us, they are," he said. "We better come and play."

ranked No. 1 for 10 weeks this sea- 1989. son, might fear from the Golden Knights (11-18), whose longest winning streak this season was two games, Calipari had a quick

"They execute, have size inside and their guards can shoot the ball and Harry Kennedy can flat out shoot with anybody in the country," he said. "It's scary when a team relies on 3-point shooting because what if they go 20-for-25. It can happen. This is the NCAA tournament.

No 16th seed has ever beaten a top-seeded team, but the closest one ever came was in the Providence Civic Center when Princeton When pressed what in particular came within a last-second blocked his Minutemen (31-1), the team shot of upsetting Georgetown in No. 9 Stanford in the opener.

It's doubtful Central Florida, in the tournament as winners of the

Trans America Athletic Conference tournament, can even scare Massachusetts, but coach Kirk Speraw won't let his team take the floor thinking that way.

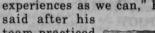
"I'm going to tell them to enjoy the opportunity," he said. "Obviously it's a tremendous challenge. ment.

Florida game is the second half of Thursday afternoon's doubleheader with eighth-seeded Bradley playing

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL What tourney? UCLA looks ahead

Nancy Armour Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS – The NCAA tournament hasn't even started, Dome and UCLA coach Jim Harrick is



team practiced at the RCA on Wednesday

experiences as we can," Harrick tougher, first-round opponents. They play smart, slow, disciplined basketball and have lost their last four NCAA tournament games by a total of 15 points, including a onepoint loss to Georgetown in 1989. "For the last 10 or 15 years, the team everybody would least like to play in the NCAA tournament in the first round is Princeton," Harrick said. "They play that style for 30 games and you never play that style."

Only one team solved Massachusetts all season. It's a dream for these kids to play in this tourna-The Massachusetts-Central

already looking toward next year.

Despite winning the Pac-10 by three games, the defending national champions were moved out of the West Regional and shipped to the Southeast with a No. 4 seed. Meanwhile Arizona, which finished second in the conference, is seeded third just up the road in Tempe, Ariz.

Harrick still isn't happy with the situation, but he's making the best

night. "Next year the Final Four is here. We like the fact we get a chance to play on this court." What Harrick Harrick

doesn't like is having to play Princeton, the 13th seed, on Thursday. Despite having "We know we're very fragile," Boeheim said Wednesday. "We're not 28-2 or 28-3. We didn't just lose to Connecticut and Georgetown. They've (Orangemen) had some games where they played poorly and got beat."

neighbor in the Big Sky. round.

Weber State nearly pulled off another upset before falling to Georgetown 53-51 in the second

Connecticut is the No. 1 seed in the Southeast this year and played the incident.

Wallace missed the team's flight to Albuquerque on Tuesday and arrived later, but Boehim down-



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han scored with 44 seconds left to lift the Hartford Whalers to a 3-2 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

puck behind the net, kicked it with his right skate and then pushed it up in front of the right post, where it glanced off the skate of Pittsburgh's Dimitri Mironov and got by goalie Tom Barrasso for his 35th goal.

Valeri Bure scored on a rebound with 1:29 to play Wednesday night to give the Montreal Canadiens a 1-1 tie with the New Jersey Devils, who extended their unbeaten

Jersey tied a club record set two seasons ago by going 6-0-3.

Garpenlov scored his second goal of the game with 1:45 remaining as the struggling Florida Panthers rebounded from three one-goal deficits to tie the New York Rangers 3-3.

Flyers 1, Lightning 1, tie

ers' 0-for-28 power play drought, and Philadelphia salvaged a 1-1

eychuk, whose season-long slump could result in his being traded, scored two goals and had an assist Wednesday night in the Toronto Maple Leafs' 3-3 tie with the Win-

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Barkley's 45 falls three short of a Phoenix win

Associated Press AUBURN HILLS – Grant Hill had his seventh triple-double of the season with 18 points, 17 rebounds and 11 assists to lead the surging Detroit Pistons to a 118-115 victory over the Phoenix Suns on Wednesday night.

The Pistons, who also got 30 points from Allan Houston, overcame a season-high 45 points and 11 rebounds from Charles Barkley. Celtics 110, 76ers 100 BOSTON – Todd Day scored 23

points, Rick Fox had 21 and David Wesley 20 as the Boston Celtics scored 14 of the game's final 17 points and beat the Philadelphia 76ers 110-100.

Day had 11 points in the fourth quarter and Wesley had seven points in the final three minutes for the Celtics, who outscored the Sixers Phoenix rookie Michael Finley passes under pressure Wednesday. 14-3 in that stretch and won for the fourth time in five games.

Knicks 106, Timberwolves 82 MINNEAPOLIS – Patrick Ewing

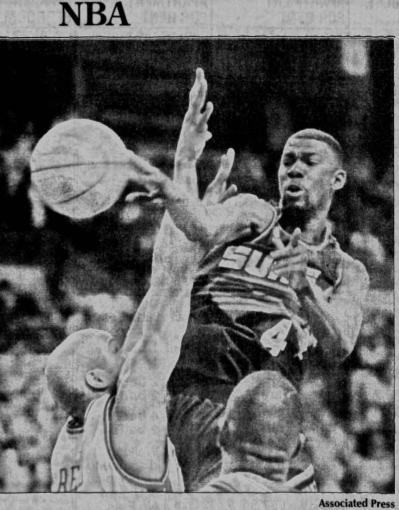
scored 11 of his 21 points in a five-minute span in the third quarter as the New York Knicks defeated the Minnesota Timberwolves 106-82.

Ewing, limited to 11 minutes and eight points in the first half because of foul trouble, needed to play just 11 more minutes in the second. He blew the game open at the start of the second half, leading a 19-8 run that opened a 76-55 lead. **Hornets 91, Jazz 85**

CHARLOTTE - Charlotte blew a 14-point lead Wednesday night before Dell Curry made several key plays in the closing minutes to help the Hornets to a 91-85 victory over

the Utah Jazz.

Curry finished with 13 points and day.

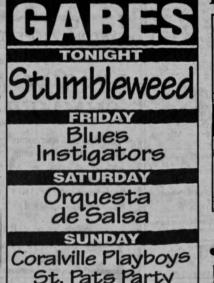


Larry Johnson had 22 for the Hornets, who are locked in a tight battle with Miami for the eigth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Bulls 103, Bullets 86

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan scored 37 points and the Chicago Bulls didn't need Scottie Pippen to extend their regular-season home winning streak to 38 games by beat-ing the Washington Bullets 103-86 Wednesday night.

Pippen, the team's second-leading scorer at 20.7 points per game, is expected to miss 10-14 days with tendinitis in his right knee. Toni Kukoc, a starter last year who has complained about his reserve role this season, moved back into the Coralville Playboys lineup and had 16 points Wednes-



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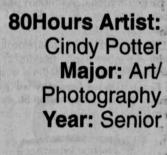


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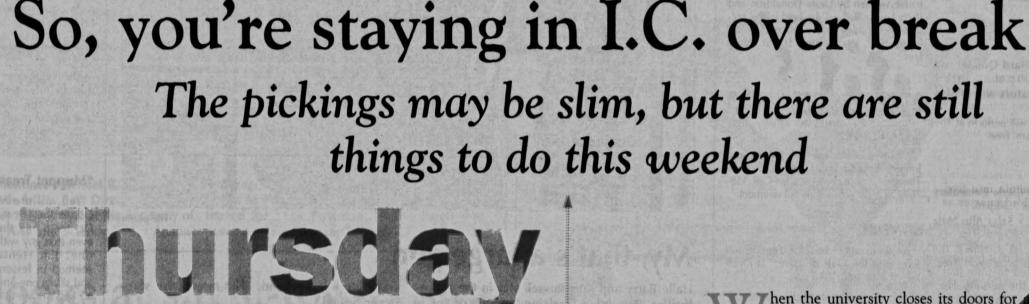
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ith baseball season right around the corner, sports fans can get a head start on the national pastime when Mark Winegardner reads from his first novel, "Veracruz Blues," an amusing, nicely researched book about life in the Mexican baseball leagues.

Critic David Bradley says: "Winegardner's players are believably black, believably white, believably American and believably Mexican, and his baseball is as perfect as his humor."

ou should be dancin' ... Kick off the spring break weekend right and shake, shake, shake your groove thing down at

week, many hen the university closes its doors for bars do as well. If you're sticking around, tonight the night to take in live music - you may not much of a chance to until the UI reopens.

. HUM Showcase

Big Dogs, the heavy-metal bastion of Cedar Rapids, will host the premiere C.R. performances of Midwest bands whose recordings appear on HUM Productions's latest compilation Zoom.

Chicago's Luxury Bucket will headline, with Much, Simple Barney and Stubby opening.

• Daddy-O himself, the incredible Dennis McMurrin, will bring his bluesy rock to The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., for a free show starting at 9 p.m. McMur-

rin plays a strong melange of cover tunes and original songs. You will not want to sit still when he breaks out his guitar.

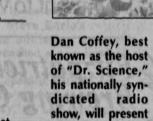
the irish-styled Mickey's, **Dublin Under**ground and Fitzpatrick's will be running unique specials, including the ever-indulgent annual green beer. This weekend you can also see a play by an award-winning author, listen to some groovy live music, hear an author read from his original work or dance your blues away in full disco regalia. And if none of that appeals to you, you can always rent movies or check out reduced-priced matinees at the local theaters. Spring break should be fun, even if you can't go anywhere, so make the most of it and relax - we all deserve the time off.

"Malibu Shores," Saturday, NBC

 "Friends," Thursday, NBC

 "Seinfeld," Thursday, NBC

TV his radio play "Colfax," at the Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.



Dan Coffey, best known as the host

In this undated

photo, Coffey

teaches a UI class

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the Union Bar, 121 E. Washington St. It's club night at the biggest bar in the Big Ten and you can expect only jive talkin' tunes for your groove pleasure. The Union DJs will be spinning all your favorite techno, house and hip-hop tunes, so be sure to wear your dancing shoes. Doors open at 8 p.m. and cover will be charged

\$2 if you're legal and \$3 if you're a minor.

Also at the Union tonight, will be a pre-St. Patrick's Day party with green beer specials and party favors for you lucky leprechanns.

to dance.

The Blues Instigators, hailed by many as one of the best bands in the area, will perform at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. L ad singer B.F. Burt's vocals are sure to blow you away and the talented musicians will make you want

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owa City writer Dan Coffey will present "Colfax," a radio play about activity in a building in small-town Iowa Saturday and Sunday at the Riverside Theatre. 213 N. Gilbert St.

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LIVE MUSIC

TODAY

Stumbleweed and Dischord Recording Artists from D.C. Smart Went Crazy wil play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9:30 p.m.

Sexual Buddha and Stubby will perform at The 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9:30 p.m.

The Damon Short Quintet will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Family Groove Company will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 9:30 p.m.



FRIDAY

Pfewtes and the Hard Quintet will play at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

The Blues Instigators will play at Gabe's at 9:30 p.m.

Dennis McMurrin will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m. Free.

SATURDAY

Scrid, Obilisk and Carrie Elementary will play at Gunnerz at 9:30 p.m.

Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz will play at Gabe's at 9:30 p.m.

Dennis McMurrin will perform at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m. Free.

SUNDAY

A St. Patrick's Day Bash at Gabe's with The Coralville Playboys at 9 p.m. Stones in the Field will perform at The Mill at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

TUESDAY

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

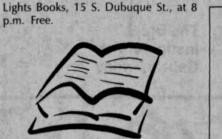
CONCERTS RECITALS

TODAY

Steve Havens and Youngjoo Choi will perform a piano recital in Room 1032 of Voxman Music Building at 6 p.m. Free.

Shannon Loehrke will perform a piano recital in Room 1032 of Voxman Music Building at 7:30 p.m. Free.

EXHIBITIONS



FRIDAY

Betty Louise Bell will read from "Faces in the Moon" at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m. Free.

LECTURES/TALKS

TODAY

native women by Laura Donaldson and Betty Louise Bell will be held in the second-floor lounge of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St., at noon. Free.

MISCELLANEOUS

SATURDAY

Auditions will be held for "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune," at Riverside Theatre from noon to 4 p.m. Call 338-7672 to make an audition appointment.

SUNDAY

side Theatre from 7-10 p.m.

HUM Productions artists Luxury Bucket, Stubby, Much and Simple Barney will perform at Big Dogs in Cedar Rapids.

TUESDAY



Rod Stewart will play at The Mark of the Quad Cities at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$49.50 and \$34.50.

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Oscar-nominated, and Penn especially turns in a brilliant, cleansing performance. Some of the movie is awkward and it's a bit too long, but as a drama it's emotionally overwhelming and more thoughtful than all the other films on this list put together.

"Down Periscope" **

This must be the year of the dumb comedy. This one stars the marginally respectable Kelsey Grammer as a submarine captain who must take a misfit crew and make winners out of them. It's actually more like a Reagan-era inspirational comedy than the current crop of Jim Carrey knock-offs, and it does have a nimble plot and a few

Woody Allens are popping up. Last year we had Edward Burns ("The Brothers McMullen") and now we have Eric Schaeffer, the writer-director-star of this aggressively "quirky" romantic comedy. Schaeffer is a likable enough movie star, and his movie has moments of insight, but it's mostly an unbridled ego trip in which our sensitive hero not only gets hot-and-heavy with Elle MacPhereson, but gets to dump her, too - before they "do the deed." Sarah Jessica Parker, as the Lucy of the title, needless to say fares much worse, falling for Ben Stiller's broad, unfunny, pretentious artist. Only in Schaeffer's dreams - and, of course, the movies.

"Leaving Las Vegas" ***1/2 I guess this movie was a little too

much of a downer to get a best-picture nomination. It follows an alcoholic/failed writer (Nicolas Cage) as he burns his possessions and moves to Las Vegas with the intent to drink himself to death. In Vegas, he meets a hooker with a heart of gold (Elisabeth Shue) and the two spend some quality time together. Though the film, directed by Mike Figgis, is handsomely put together, it's still a little too glamorously depressing for my tastes, and I could have done without Sting on the soundtrack. But Cage gives a great performance. He is drunk and emaciated for literally the entire movie, yet he is funny, melancholy and oblivious all at once.

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File photo

"Mr. Holland's Opus" **

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

Gonzo the Great, the Swedish Chef, Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem, even that guy with the flying fish routine. Jim Henson's death hasn't seemed to lessen their fun slapstick and sharp one-liners, and this is a better kids' movie than any of that Disney crap ... oh, wait, this is a Disney movie. And, really, it's not better than "Toy Story." And what would this review be without a little Statler and Waldorf? - it's a bit too long and has one or two too many songs. Still, I had a good time, and you will too.

"Up Close and Personal" **

Somehow a planned Jessica Savitch biography has turned into this loose, inspirational romantic drama. Michelle Pfieffer and Robert Redford star as an awkward (read: white-trash), aspiring anchorwoman and her "mentor," a maverick political journalist who, in true Hollywood style, believes in "The Truth." Though Pfieffer and Redford have their moments, this is ultimately a sexist, pointless exercise in narcissism. Rent "Broadcast News" instead.

Capsule reviews by Mark Pittillo

Mike Nichols ("The Graduate,""Wolf") and stars Robin Williams and Nathan Lane as a gay couple who must host dinner for their future daughter-inlaw's parents, an ultra-conservative senator (Gene Hackman) and his chirpy wife (Diane Wiest). The movie, surprisingly, feels contemporary and, not so surprisingly, contains hilarious performances by all-of-the-above, especially Lane. Though like many

A Brown Bag Forum on feminism and

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ROAD TRIP

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"Broken Arrow" ** Well, Hollywood has completely

"family film" or Carrey-esque. This his confidant. Both stars are deservedly remake of the French smash "La Cage aux Folles" was directed by the sturdy

mildly amusing moments. It's biggest problem, though, for me is Grammer, who I like just fine on "Cheers" and

"Muppet Treasure Island" *** Yep, all the Muppets are here:

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"Luminated Letters: Hand Made TODAY Books & Letters," by Cheryl Jacobsen and Calligraphy Workshop participants Robin Chambers, Ginny Clemons, Victoria Kostadinova, Sue Sulls and Sharon Stubbs will be on display on the ground floor of the Union through April 15. The display is sponsored by the Arts & Craft Center.

"Tinda Lwimba: A Contemporary Zairian Painter," an exhibition of works by Laurent Tinda Lwimba, will be on display through May 26 at the UI Museum of Art. Free.

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

"Horns, Whistles and Drums: African Musical Instruments," an exhibition of objects from the permanent collection of the UI Museum of Art as well as from private collections, will be on display through May 17 at the Museum.

"My Journey Through Senegal," photographs by Brenda Sayre, and "Nature Rhythms," monotypes by Margie Hunninghake, will be shown at the Java House, 2111/2 E. Washington St., through March 29. Free.

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

"Watermelon Man" - 7 p.m. "Welcome, Mr. Marshall" - 9 p.m. There will be no screenings March 15-24.



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

farces it feels a little forced at times, it

is still the best film released this year so

devoured another great filmmaker.

Hong Kong action king John Woo,

"Dead Man Walking" ***1/2

Tim Robbins' beautiful, very serious film is an extended argument against the death penalty, yet it rarely feels like a polemic. Sean Penn plays a deathrow inmate who has been convicted of a horrific rape-murder and Susan Sarandon plays a nun who becomes

St. Pat

"Frasier," but, like Jason Alexander of "Seinfeld" — is smarmy and egotistical in side projects.

"Happy Gilmore" *1/2

It seems I'm forever whittling fine distinctions between the latest dumb comedy and its predecessors. So: "Happy Gilmore" is much better than "Black Sheep," a little better than "Billy Madison," but worse than any Jim Carrey flick. If it matters, the plot deals with a hockey-player-wannabe (Adam Sandler) who, on the basis of brute strength, becomes a golf pro. You know the rest. More important to the filmmakers, no doubt, is the endless stream of Subway

"If Lucy Fell" **

plugs.

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ARTS CALENDAR BLANK

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Erica Gingerich The Daily Iowan

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EightyHours



Best Director nominee Michael Radford, right, Nominees Luncheon Tuesday, at the Beverly

films and records fellow Best Director nominee Hilton in Beverly Hills, Calif. Radford was nom-Mike Figgis after their arrival at the Academy of inated for "The Postman," while Figgis was Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 15th Annual nominated for "Leaving Las Vegas."

Play looks at small-town Iowa

Sam Paxton The Daily Iowan

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"Colfax," Iowa City writer Dan Coffey's radio play chronicling 60 years of activity in a small-town Iowa building, is running this weekend at Riverside Theater, 213 N. Gilbert St.

Coffey was recently awarded a \$6,300 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to write and produce the play, which will run Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Coffey is best known as the host of "Dr. Science," his nationally syndicated "satirical spoof of public radio" which he has done for 12 years. Coffey has also done teaching stints as a UI visiting commu- the action. nication studies professor since 1988.

However, since he received the

Moines humorist Dan Hunter, get into the story." have worked to create "Colfax." which fell on hard times as the vears passed.

"In the '20s, the hotel was like a European spa with a natural hot springs, but times got rough," Coffey said. "In the '50s, the place became a swine barn, which held pig shows and auctions. By the 80s, it was a drug rehab filled with runaways and disillusioned, wasted youth.'

Coffey said the play's radio format enables the audience to use its imagination to become one with

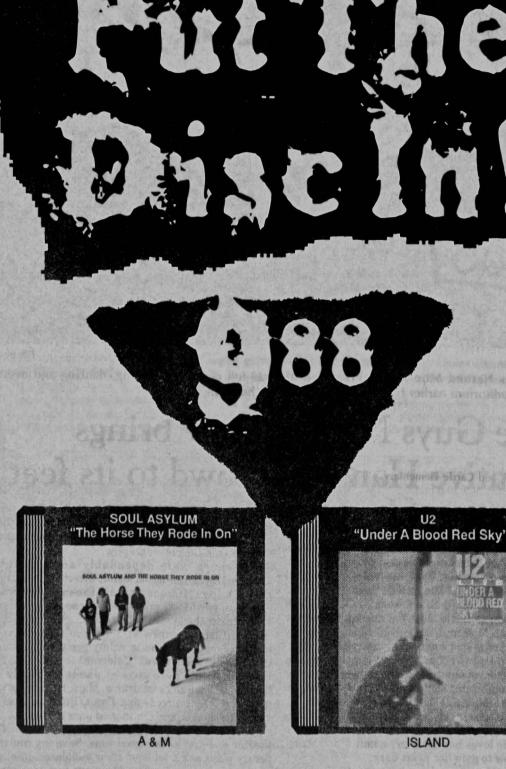
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Besides the script reading, Cof-The play will link changes in Iowa, fey will utilize a multi-track as well as the nation, to the machine - which Coffey bought changes in the use of the Colfax with the last grant - to incorpo-Hotel, a luxury establishment rate sound effects. He said sound effects are essential to a radio play because "all the crowd sees is two people sitting on stage reading a script. The sound acts as special effects act in movies and on television."

> Coffey said the radio play is great when it comes to time management.

"In theater and film, it takes weeks out of your life for preparation," he said. "But with radio, a couple of read-throughs and you're ready. It's like movies for people who can't afford the budget.'

Tickets for "Colfax" are \$8 and teners get to design the costumes can be obtained by calling Riverand build the sets in their heads," side Theatre's box office at 338-







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Lesbian film shows average wedding

Erica Gingerich The Daily Iowan

There are more problems to marrying your girlfriend than you might imagine, especially if she wants to wear the same wedding gown as you.

Fortunately, this wasn't a problem for Debra and Heidi, two Southern Californian gals with a penchant for frou frou in Elaine Holliman's "Chicks in White Satin," a film that won the 1994 Academy Award nomination for short documentary.

As part of a five-day screening tour across Iowa, Holliman's 20minute documentary made a visit to the Terrace Room in the Union. Sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Faculty and Staff Association, the Women's Resource and Action Center and the Bijou, the UI screening drew a crowd willing to laugh at all the potholes on the road to nuptial bliss.

"Chicks" takes a look at the prewedding melee surrounding two Jewish lesbians prepping for a traditional Jewish wedding. Following the two women from bridal reg-

straight wedding. "I think people are in this mass hysterical state right now," said

Holliman on the attitudes driving legislation in several states to ban same-sex marriages. "If they've never seen a gay or lesbian ceremony, then I don't know where they're coming from. The hysteria is fed from blank-slate imagination

Holliman's camera captured many candid moments, although she said she didn't really know her subjects before she began filming. "Chicks" was her graduate thesis project at the University of Southern California's School of Cinema and Television, and managed to incorporate everything from the couple's bickering over china patterns to Heidi's mother's reticence about her daughter's lesbian wedding.

Believing that "Chicks" portrays an average same-sex marriage, Holliman said it was important for her to avoid using a couple that was either too "butch" or "glamorous." So, while moviegoers might expect either Debra or Heidi to be istry to dancing lessons, Holliman in a tuxedo and the other playing a shows us that a lesbian wedding is more traditional feminine role as

no different from the typical the blushing bride, Holliman said her focus was on lifestyle and not on lesbian stereotypes.

"That's what I love about this film — you have to think about the word 'lifestyle,' " she said. In the case of Holliman's couple,

lifestyle meant using all the fixtures of a middle-class background from afternoons spent painting patio furniture to the mall-rat perms both Debra and Heidi sport-- as the backdrop to a highly ed nontraditional marriage.

Holliman plans to return to the UI later this year as a part of the Iowa Summer Writing Festival, where she'll be teaching screenwriting. She recently completed the screen adaptation of Rita Mae Brown's novel, "Rubyfruit Jungle," and said she's interested in making future films also dealing with lesbian themes.

"There is a problem with lesbian representation," Holliman said about some mainstream Hollywood films portraying lesbian, gay and bisexual characters (for example, Sharon Stone in "Basic Instinct"), adding that there is also "a problem with representing women who are sexual in a positive way."

Feel Alright Steve Earle

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Comeback is too mild of a word to describe Steve Earle's return from heroin addiction and jail time: He's reached a new level on "I Feel Alright."

From his opening defiant sneer at people who would "hope that I'll just go away," to the triumphal duet with Lucinda Williams on "You're Still Standin' There." there's not a weak moment here. Earle tackles Beatles-influenced folk rock, searing blues, tales of life's drifters and even has time to throw in a Springsteen quote.

His songs are clear and direct, the music warmer than we've ever heard from this one-time outlaw. Considering that one of his best songs from the past year - "Ellis Unit One" death row story on the

"Dead Man Walking" soundtrack isn't even included, you have an idea of the kind of roll he's on. - David Bauder, Associated Press

Brain Junk George Huntley

Connells' guitarist George Huntley stands before a door advertis-ing "no help needed" on the back cover portrait on "Brain Junk," a neat summation of his solo debut. Despite the unappealing title, this disc is a charmer. Huntley's breezy acoustic pop is reminiscent of fellow Southern expatriates Peter Holsapple and Chris Stamey. Yet the songs cut deep - Huntley's writing is replete with lost opportunities, lost lovers and lost dreams

- David Bauder, Associated Press

Sound Like This The Hoax

One of the surprises of the 1990s blues revival is that it did not bring about a rush of bands picking up the Stevie Ray Vaughan sound. So leave it to a bunch of teen-agers from Britain recruited by a new record label to do it on a disc with 11 originals.

The Hoax recreates the Double Trouble sound, fluid and energetic, without being too derivative. The opening moments of the first track. "Lizard Like Me," show the key is a brick-solid rhythm section, especially drummer Dave Raeburn. His isn't the machine-steady traditional beat, but the looser, rock-like style of British and New York blues, and he adds a lot of imagination.

Singer Hugh Colton does nicely in picking up the phrasing of the last good British blues singer, James Dewar of the Robin Trower band. These kids are close to the music pinnacle: a beer commercial. - Ralph Siegel, Associated Press



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"Five Guys Named Moe" was performed at was full of energy, singing, dancing and overall Hancher Auditorium earlier this week. The show enthusiasm.

'Five Guys Named Moe' brings tentative Hancher crowd to its feet

Kim Johnson

The Daily Iowan

If you missed the performance of "Five Guys Named Moe" at Hancher this week, you missed a lot. You missed the big, booming voice of Michael Shepperd as Big Moe. You missed the high-stepping histrionics of Rennard Eric Owens as No Moe and Dennis Wilson as Little Moe. You missed the velvety voices of Eat Moe and Four-eyed Moe, played by Thierry Laurence and Angelo Adkins, respectively. For more than two hours, five guys named Moe and one named Nomax entertained the capacity crowd at Hancher Auditorium, belting out song after song in glorious, boisterous, full-throated, 5-part harmony.

The plot is admittedly thin. Nomax has done his girl wrong, and now she won't have anything to do with him. He loves her but won't admit it and struggles over how to gain her heart back.

Enter the Moes, summoned apparently from the nether reaches of the Twilight Zone via Nomax's big wooden radio. They've come to lead Nomax through his difficult time, to show him the right way to go via the Funky Butt Club - so that his sweet lady will give him another chance.

Really, the plot is just a gauzy excuse to sing. The songs are the focus of the performance.

You'd figure that in a show like this, the singers to look like a great big Funky Butt Club.

would have to be pretty good, and you'd figure correctly. The six-man cast was in top form at Hancher, their big voices only occasionally showing the wearing effects of the choreography.

The songs were dependably and skillfully anchored by a top-notch band, directed by pianist Perry Hansen. Hansen and his five-man entourage (one man per Moe?) provided just enough jump and swing to get the audience to its feet.

It's difficult to draw an audience's attention to music when a Big Moe is wildly gesturing, leading the crowd in a chorus of "Caldonia" or "The Calypso Bee-Bop." But these guys - Jamie Dubberly on trombone, Mike Dees on drums, Mark Hoke on trumpet, John Isley on reeds and Dan O'Brien on bass are professionals, and damn good ones at that.

It's not often these days that you can go to the theater and just have a good time. So many contemporary plays ask a lot from their audiences, intellectually or emotionally. The Moes are just looking to give you a good time.

At Hancher Tuesday night, that's just what they did, although it took a while for the audience to get excited. The audience may have been a bit wary about singing and dancing and clapping and the like, but after they loosened up, joined the conga line and were forced to sing a little, Hancher started

TV cures boring break blues

Sam Paxton The Daily Iowan

For many UI students, this week's column will be quite mean-

ingless. Instead of sitting in front of the tube, they will be basking in the sun, hitting keggers till they

heave and paying 12 bucks for a box of \$2 rubpers. Yes, spring

break is upon us. So, for those poor people who can't afford to go anywhere else, I offer you the choice moments in television this week.

Of course the highlight of spring break has been, and will always be, the NCAA Basketball Tournament. Starting tonight until Sunday, and again next weekend, basketball will own the airways. Pick your team and enjoy

But if basketball is not for you, do not fret. There is a new episode of Aaron Spelling's "Malibu Shores" on Saturday. After last week's spellbinding premiere, I just don't see myself missing another episode.

a.k.a. David Silver from "90210," ton) and Monica (Courtney Cox). pays a visit, starring as the brother of Flipper, played by the classicallytrained Olivier prototype, Randy Spelling! (Just kidding - Randy sucks. I was also kidding about the Olivier part. In actuality, there are better actors working in porn these days).

As for the show, after I realized it was trying to be "Romeo and Juliet" on the beach, I stopped watching ... after I lost my lunch.

On to serious programming -Fox offers up 90 minutes of "The Simpsons" Sunday. At 6 p.m. the rerun of the retrospective episode airs, hosted by Troy McClure, star of such movies as "Here Comes The Coast Guard."

Actually, McClure is one of "Saturday Night Live" alum Phil Hartman's alter egos. Another Hartman character, attorney Lionel Hutz, stars in the new episode at 7 p.m. Sandwiched between the Hartman episodes, sideshow Bob (voice of Kelsey Grammer) highlights another repeat, as he breaks out of prison (again) to torment his nemesis, the diabolical Bart Simpson.

Skipping ahead to Thursday, a new "Friends" confronts the topic I've been waiting for - the sexual Decline of Western Civilization This week, Brian Austin Green, histories of Rachel (Jennifer Anis- Part II: The Metal Years.'

OK, it is only TV, but come on!

Since both have histories, I'll just analyze Rachel. Being an avid viewer of the show, I noticed last season alone, Rachel did the horizontal hokey-pokey with Italian sleazeball Paolo, ex-fiance Barry (in his dentist chair, when he was engaged to her best friend), as well as faceless dudes Billy Dreskin, Adam Ritter (she threw his boxers in the boyfriend bonfire) and Pete the Weeper.

In addition, she went back to Paolo for a fling, before giving it up to Ross on their second date this year.

True, Rachel is only a character, but that seems like a lot of guys for someone who'd just gotten unengaged. I'm curious to see where the writers will go with this.

As for the rest of Thursday, look for a hilarious "Seinfeld" rerun, which superbly highlights the physical comedy of Kramer (Michael Richards), as well as the Quentin Tarantino-directed episode of "ER."

Movie rental suggestions for break: "Scarface," "The Sure Thing," "GoodFellas," "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and "The

'Showgirls' shines at video stores

John Horn Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "Showgirls" didn't grind out any box-office records, but the movie has become a mild sensation in video stores. The NC-17 rated film, like similar works in the "erotic thriller" genre, shows that ticket sales alone are not a fair measure of a film's popularity.

The first NC-17 (no one under 17 admitted) studio release since 1990's "Henry & June," "Showgirls" fared poorly in North American theaters last year, grossing only \$20.3 million despite waves of publicity.

Since it debuted in video stores two months ago, the strip-club story has topped the weekly rental charts tainment has shipped more than 260,000 tapes.

"Showgirls" opened in theaters in

have passed on buying a ticket, but

they knew about the film. That kind of awareness - particularly with sexually oriented fare - \$20 million at the box office typiusually revives a movie in video cally sells between 175,000 stores. "People are more comfort- 200,000 tapes. The relatively able watching erotic material at strong performance of "Showgirls" home," said David Bishop, executive mirrors that of 1986's "9 1/2 vice president of MGM-UA Home Weeks," a sexually themed drama Entertainment. "The content of that did much better in video 'Showgirls' makes it great for home stores than theaters. video

MGM released two versions of some theatrical markets interna-"Showgirls" - the theatrical ver- tionally. According to the trade sion and a toned-down version with newspaper Daily Variety, "Showseveral cuts. The R-rated "Showgirls," featuring a less-racy cover, Korea, Taiwan and Italy. does not have the film's centerpiece once and MGM-UA Home Enter- lap dance sequence, and a rape sign of an expanding genre in the scene and swimming pool sex romp have been trimmed.

Blockbuster, the nation's largest core erotic thrillers are long on skin September 1995 and was promptly video store with about 25 percent of and short on story - plots are just savaged by critics and dismissed by the U.S. market, does not carry NC- devices to get women (and men) out audiences. Yet despite the quick 17 rated films, but does stock the R- of their clothes.

and 35 percent of the tapes MGM sent were rated R.

MGM says a film that makes

The film also has done well in girls" has played well in theaters in

"Showgirls" is the most visible video business called the "erotic thriller." Like "Showgirls." the soft-

exit, the movie enjoyed tremendous rated "Showgirls." Several other exposure - a lot of consumers may retailers do not carry NC-17 films,

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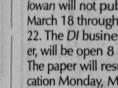
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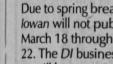
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