

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



▲ High: 53° ▼ Low: 30°

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
▲ 54° ▼ 27°	▲ 35° ▼ 32°	▲ 30° ▼ 21°

## Newsbrief

### LOCAL

#### DI won't publish over break

Due to spring break, *The Daily Iowan* will not publish Monday, March 18 through Friday, March 22. The DI business office, however, will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The paper will resume daily publication Monday, March 25.

### Inside

### Sports / 12

**STEPPING INTO THE SPOTLIGHT:** A pair of Hawk-eye squads make their 1996 NCAA tournament debut tonight. The women's team plays host to little-known Butler at 8 p.m., while the men take on George Washington University at 7 p.m. in Tempe, Ariz.

### Campaign '96

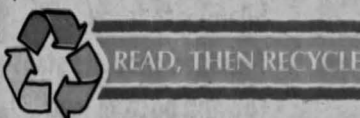
#### Iowa Electronic Political Markets

GOP Market	Value
Dole	92.8¢
Forbes	0.5¢
Buchanan	0.7¢
Presidential Market	
Clinton	52.4¢
GOP Candidate	40.6¢
Third Party	6.4¢
Other Democrat	1.5¢

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

### INDEX

People in the News	2
Metro/Iowa	3
Calendar/News of Record	3
Viewpoints	4
Nation & World	5
Arts/Entertainment	7
Movies	7
Comics/Crossword	8
TV Listings	8
Classifieds	9
Sports	12



# House passes notification bill

## Neither side of volatile abortion debate happy with move

Mary Neubauer  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa House, despite concerns over possible changes to adoption law, approved a compromise plan Thursday to require that parents of girls seeking an abortion be notified.

A House-Senate conference committee had been working on a compromise since last year, when the Legislature deadlocked over the issue. The committee reached agreement Wednesday and the Senate quickly followed by passing

the bill later that day.

The House passed the bill 53-46 Thursday. The vote sends the bill to Gov. Terry Branstad.

Under the bill, the doctor scheduled to perform an abortion on a girl younger than 18 would have to notify one of her parents or grandparents or an aunt or uncle older than 25. The notification would say the relative being notified could be liable for civil charges. The relative could refuse to accept the letter.

The girl could go to court and

ask that parental notification be waived.

Eric Woolson, Branstad's press secretary, said the governor has misgivings about the parental notification compromise.

"It's not all the governor hoped for, but it's a step in the right direction. He's leaning towards signing it, but he's going to give it some more consideration over the next couple of days," Woolson said.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, a member of the conference committee, opposed the bill. Doderer, D-Iowa City, said the bill would "send little

girls to bureaucrats and judges to find out, 'What do I do next?'"

"She used to be able to have the baby and let it go up for adoption without going through those government hoops, but not after this bill," Doderer said.

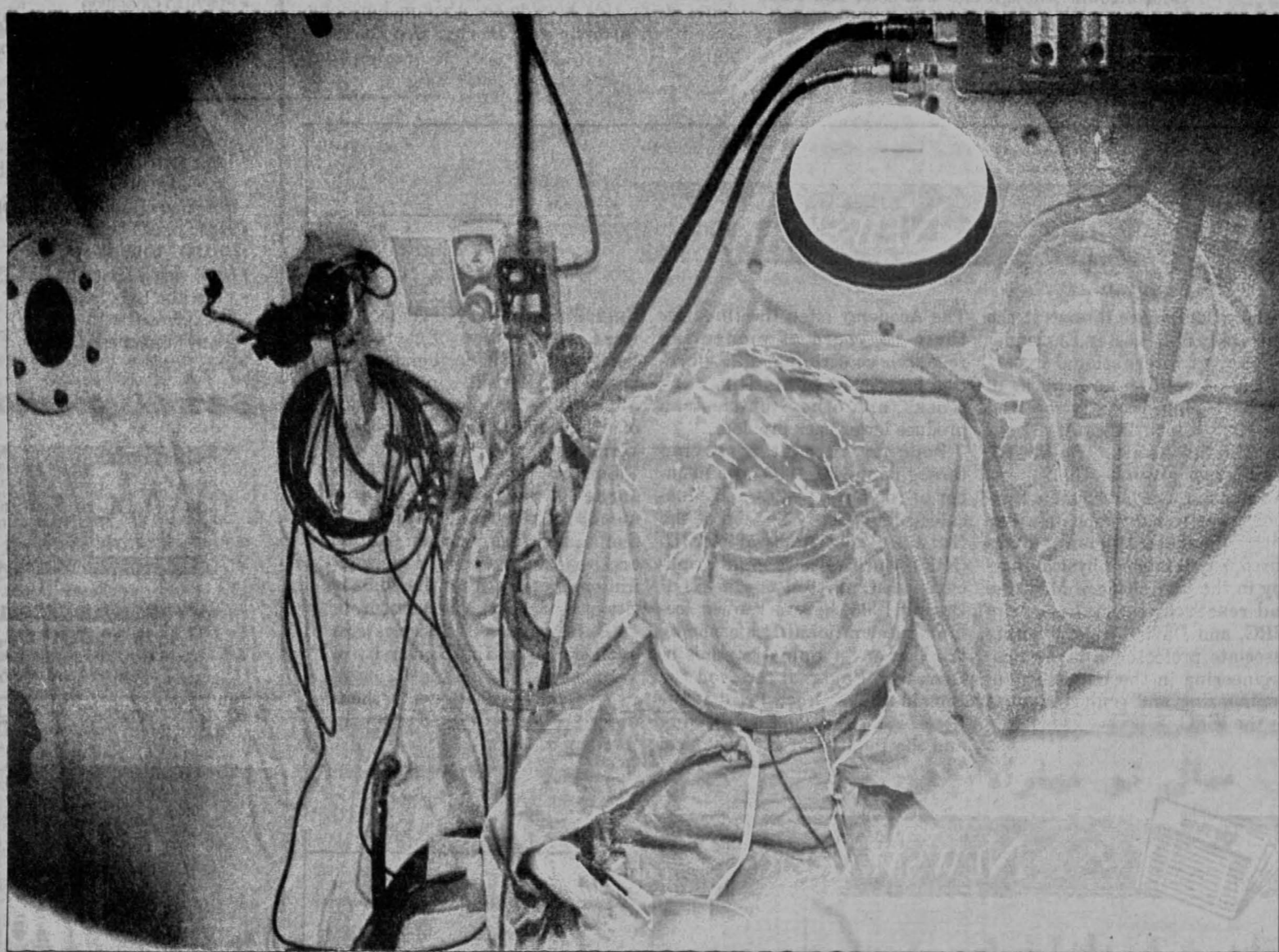
But Rep. Michael O'Brien, D-Boone, said he thought the bill was the best the Legislature could get.

"If we're going to get anything close to parental notification, this is the vehicle ... My 'yes' vote on this bill is going to be somewhat reluctant, but it's going to be a 'yes' vote," O'Brien said.

The bill would require that a pregnant girl be offered the chance to watch a video outlining her choices of adoption, keeping the baby or having an abortion.

The bill would add new restrictions on adoptions. The adoption agency or an attorney for the girl would have to notify her parent at least a day before the scheduled hearing, where she would give up her parental rights.

The court would have the option of appointing a guardian to help the girl through the legal process.



Amy Brant/The Daily Iowan

Francis Masor receives treatment in the UIHC's hyperbaric chamber. The high-pressure chamber, one of the biggest in the country, is used for wounds that won't heal, crash injuries, carbon monoxide poisoning and other serious health problems.

## The place where high pressure is therapy

Al Austria  
The Daily Iowan

When 17 students from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, were overcome by carbon monoxide in a dormitory last month, they were treated at the UI Hospitals and Clinics in what looked like a mini-submarine from Disneyland, complete with portholes.

The sub, a \$800,000, 23-foot, hyperbaric chamber, uses high-

pressure oxygen to treat wounds that won't heal and carbon monoxide poisoning and to shrink potentially crippling nitrogen gas bubbles in the bloodstream — a condition otherwise known as "the bends."

"Carbon monoxide is not the major part of our business," Dr. Peter Jebson, professor of anesthesia and director of hyperbaric medicine service, said. "Everyone is stressing carbon monoxide because of the 17 kids from Wartburg College. It was unusual and

spectacular. "Most of the business deals with the healing of wounds — wounds that do not respond to treatment. They are usually on the lower limbs due to decreased circulation."

Patients in the chamber breathe oxygen from plastic hoods at 2.4 atmospheres of pressure absolute, which is equivalent to diving to a depth of 45 feet in seawater. Carbon monoxide treatment sends you to a perceived depth of 3 atmospheres of

pressure absolute, or 66 feet of seawater.

"That's nearly 10 stories," Jebson said.

The cost of one treatment session of two hours is about \$400, and several sessions may be necessary.

"You receive several atmospheres of pressure and might receive 20 treatments," Jebson said. "It's not a one-off."

Patients alternate between breathing pure oxygen with the

See HYPERBARIC CHAMBER, Page 6

### LEGISLATION PENDING

## Doctors against prenatal strep test

Cary Jordan  
The Daily Iowan

A proposal in the Iowa Legislature, which would require doctors to test expectant mothers for an infection that can be deadly for newborns, is under fire by some local doctors, who say there are more effective ways to fight the dangers of the infection.

Screening expectant mothers for Group B Streptococcal (GBS) determines whether she is a carrier of the bacteria and what the chances are of her passing the infection on to her newborn. If GBS is detected in the mother, it is harmless to her but could be fatal to the newborn.

Most screenings for GBS are done in the latter stages of pregnancy, but many doctors argue the tendencies of the bacteria are too erratic to pinpoint with any consistency or accuracy.

"Our ability to isolate the organism is somewhat difficult," Dr. Rudolph Galask, UI professor of obstetrics and gynecology, said. "A mother could test positive at 28 weeks, then test negative at 32 weeks, then have it again at the time of birth."

GBS is a bacteria which causes severe infections in newborns. It is the most common cause of severe bacterial infections in newborns in the United States, and is contracted by ingesting or swallowing bacterial-laden fluid in the birth canal.

Galask said many times pregnant women who test positive for GBS and let it go untreated still deliver babies who test negative and are perfectly healthy. He said while the test only costs between \$20 and \$30, universal testing

See STREP TESTING, Page 6

### CAMPAIGN '96: WEEK IN REVIEW

## A clean sweep, a key dropout, a vice president guessing game

Jay Dee  
Daily Iowan political reporter

Three-fourths of the political "final four" has been set — Bill Clinton, Al Gore and Bob Dole.

The remaining spot will be decided at the Republican convention this August in San Diego, but until then, political pundits will spin theories as to whom Dole will select as his vice-presidential running mate.

The No. 1 seed in that race is Colin Powell. Polls show a Dole-Powell ticket leading Clinton-Gore. Even though Powell ruled out running for either the presidency or the vice presidency last



CAMPAIGN '96

November, Dole says the retired general might be willing to "suit up again" if Dole asked him to run.

With Powell on the ticket, Dole could pick up support from African-Americans and younger voters — groups in which Dole significantly trails Clinton.

Before Dole begins to woo Powell, he must decide whether Powell is worth the effort. In short, Dole

See WEEK IN REVIEW, Page 6

### SPRING BREAK ROMANCE

## Week apart leads to life together

Greyson Purcell  
The Daily Iowan

For most students, spring breaks come and go, but for a special few, they can be a date with destiny.

Douglas Eden, a 1988 UI graduate, had one such spring break in

1987. He and several women friends of his had planned a trip to South Padre Island — but fate intervened.

"I was thinking this was my last chance to go somewhere," Eden said. "But better sense took over. I

couldn't really afford it."

He had just broken up with one of the women, but he had a secret crush on another one of them. Unfortunately, there was another guy going along with them — for

See SPRING BREAK LOVE, Page 6

## A city mourns its children

Robert Seely  
Associated Press

DUNBLANE, Scotland — Small coats hang in a row in the empty school. There are bullet holes in the windows. The playground is silent.

Outside Dunblane Primary School, a growing pile of flowers measures the town's grief — if anything can.

At the cathedral, people come and go, day and night, praying



Associated Press

**GUNMAN 'UNSTABLE':** Around gun clubs, Thomas Hamilton had a reputation for being unstable. Yet police licensed the firearms he used to kill 16 kindergarten children, their teacher and then himself. Page 5

for 16 dead children, a good teacher and the families who mourn them. They're praying, too, for the recovery of 12 children and two teachers wounded by bullets.

"I saw one family whose little girl had lost nine friends," said the Rev. Jim Benson, who has been counseling shocked resi-

Thursday, 17 red roses — one for each of the dead children and their teacher — lay near the entrance to Dunblane Primary School in Dunblane, Scotland. On Wednesday a lone gunman burst into the school's gymnasium, killing the 16 children, one teacher and himself.

dents of this close-knit town of 9,000 at the edge of the Scottish Highlands.

"No two people grieve the same," said Benson, of Balquid-

dar Parish Church. Many parents, he said Thursday, were asking him to answer the unanswered question: Why?

See SCHOOL MASSACRE, Page 6



## Metro & Iowa

# MSU student government foots vacation bills — interest-free

Melanie Mesaros  
The Daily Iowan

When 468 Michigan State University students were gearing up for their spring break March 1, they had an extra wad of cash in their pockets thanks to their student government.

The Associated Students of Michigan State University were giving out interest-free loans of up to \$75 for the first eight weeks of the semester. An ad in *The State News* read, "Hit the road for spring break (leave East Lansing). We will give you \$75 to do it."

Jeanne Fancher, business office manager of the ASMSU, said students who are currently registered for classes and have an ID card could receive the \$75 loan.

"We give loans out the first eight weeks of every semester," Fancher said. "We gave out 468 loans and that is about \$18,000."

The loan period lasts for four weeks from the time the money is borrowed and must be paid back after this time period, she said.

"There is a dollar-a-week penalty for up to eight weeks after the due date," Fancher said.

The group started with around

\$25,000 to loan, but the fund is self-sufficient and every student is allowed only one loan at a time, Fancher said.

"We have been very helpful to students," she said.

The UI offers students up to \$300 per semester with its short-term loan program, assistant director of student financial aid Judith Carpenter said.

"We don't ask a lot of questions when they fill out the forms. If you owe \$300 on your U-bill, though, it is going to be applied to that," she said.

In other words, the money won't

be turned over to students for a spending spree unless all monthly U-bill charges are paid in full, Carpenter said.

It is probably too late to get spending money in time for spring break.

"The money is mailed in the form of a check and it takes about five days," she said.

Matt Hoyt, MSU senior and director of university and government budgetary affairs, said he took advantage of the loan program at MSU, but didn't use it to go on a trip.

"I didn't get a loan for spring

break," Hoyt said. "I took one out last year to go on a lobbying trip, so I used it for basic traveling expenses."

Hoyt said the number of people who took out loans this year at MSU doubled from last year.

"There was pretty much a line out the door the week before spring break," he said.

The UI loan money comes mostly from private donors, Carpenter said. However, a pool of money like Michigan State's is self-replenishing because it has to be paid back.

Carpenter said if a student fails to pay back the loan, they start

charging interest at 10 percent a year on the \$300 and a student will not be able to register for classes if they still owe money.

Hoyt said the student government started this program to serve the students at MSU.

"It is just a way to express to students all the great services we have," Hoyt said. "It is a good way to show people that we are doing things not to just profit ourselves."

The UI financial aid office is open from 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays. Forms are available outside Room 208 of Calvin Hall.

### YOGA RELIEVES STRESS

## Start spring break with a 'flying' lesson

Sara Voreis  
The Daily Iowan

UI students can relieve mid-semester stress and learn to "fly" during two demonstrations of yogic flying sponsored by the UI Student International Meditation Society today at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge room of the Union.

Yogic flying is an advanced aspect of transcendental meditation, a technique originating in ancient Indian texts which relieves stress, induces deep relaxation and enhances coordination between body and mind. Meditators achieve "flying" when they direct intense thoughts, or siddhis, toward the physical action of flying.

"Your brain waves are at maximum coherence," said Peetu Melwani, who will demonstrate Yogic Flying today. "The siddhis are a connection between mind and body that produce any desired effect. Yogic flying is one of them."

Meditators who choose to fly first

acquaint themselves with transcendental meditation, a technique practiced 20 minutes per day in deep rest with the eyes closed.

"This is more relaxing for the body than sleep, but not replaceable for sleep," meditator and yogic flyer Emile Stansberry said. "The mind settles down and becomes more powerful. When you transcend you reach a state of pure wakefulness, pure rest."

Stansberry said after consistent practice of transcendental meditation, the first stage of yogic flying occurs as the body lifts off the ground through a brief impulse and then comes back down.

As more coordination is established between mind and body, the time spent in the air becomes longer.

"The next stage is one of hovering and then flying. The feeling that we get is one of energy and bliss. We are at home with all the laws of nature," Stansberry said.

Benefits of transcendental medi-

tation and yogic flying are detailed in more than 500 scientific studies conducted by independent research institutes including Harvard Medical School, Princeton University, Stanford Medical School and the University of Chicago.

"There is potential in reducing stress and overall health-care costs," Stansberry said. "The National Institutes of Health attributes transcendental meditation to the reduction of heart disease and other cardiovascular procedures. This is something that promises to eliminate the basis of such diseases."

Today's sessions begin with an introductory lecture detailing the core techniques and philosophies of transcendental meditation, followed by demonstrations of yogic flying. "I think we've got a technique for anyone who needs help," Melwani said. "The bliss is like a deeper sense of true happiness. If you're not experiencing bliss every day, what are you living for?"

## News Briefs

### House passes bill to stunt pricey politics

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House passed a bill Thursday to restrict the amount of money one person can contribute to an individual political candidate.

Under current law, individuals can contribute as much as they want, as long as the candidate reports the contributions. Campaign supporter finance reform bill says the unlimited spending is pricing average Iowans out of politics.

Rep. Chuck Gipp, R-Decorah, sponsored the reform bill, saying it would force candidates to get contributions from a broader base.

"What we're trying to do in this bill is improve public perception that big money from a couple individuals or a couple PACs are limiting the way we do business," Gipp said.

The bill would prohibit political parties from giving more than

\$1,000 to legislative candidates and \$5,000 to candidates running for statewide offices. It would limit contributions from political action committees to political parties to \$2,500 each and would limit PAC and individual contributions to candidates to \$500.

Contributions would include gifts, loans, advances and goods and services given to campaigns.

The bill would make it illegal for groups to raise campaign contributions through automatic payroll deductions. However, the measure wouldn't limit the amount candidates could give to their own campaigns.

The House passed the bill 62-35, sending it to the Senate.

### Restaurant: 'We want our concrete pig back'

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Joe's Country Inn in Cedar Falls wants someone to bring home the bacon.

A 300-500 pound concrete pig was taken from the restaurant Wednesday night, owner Joe Slaughter said. The heist happened while Slaughter was away receiving the "Pork Restaurant of the Year" award from the Black Hawk County Pork Producers at a ceremony in Waterloo.

The black and white pig has been a mascot of the restaurant since it opened five years ago.

"It's sad. He was pretty special," said Gloria Kammeyer, assistant manager at the restaurant. "Kids used to sit on him and pet on him. People — now this is a fact — would come from out of town and take pictures or videotape their kids sitting on him."

Staff noticed the pig, valued at about \$200, was missing Thursday morning and filed a police report.

If the pig is returned safely — no chipped ears or broken legs — the reward is a free pork dinner.

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

Andy J. Boffeli, 29, 419 S. Governor St., Apt. C, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at 419 S. Governor St. on March 13 at 11:44 a.m.

Shingai S. Gurira, 24, 900 Benton St., Apt. 209C, was charged with forgery in Iowa City and Coralville on March 13.

Jackie R. Ehteshamfar, 19, 222 Dartmouth St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on March 13 at 2:40 p.m.

Michael E. Pickett, 49, 1123 Tower Court, was charged with domestic abuse causing injury at 1123 Tower Court on March 13 at 8:00 p.m.

John J. Bindner, 26, 832 Iowa Ave., was charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Van Buren Street on March 14 at 1:20 a.m.

Daniel T. Putnam, 26, 512 E. Bloomington St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Van Buren Street on March 14 at 1:20 a.m.

Brian Bartusch, 23, 425 S. Lucas St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Page and Van Buren streets on March 14 at 2:12 a.m.

Richard D. Warfel, 19, 932 E. College St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a fictitious

driver's license at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets on March 14 at 1:43 a.m.

Juan C. Escalante, age and address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets on March 14 at 2:32 a.m.

Compiled by Cary Jordan

#### COURTS

##### Magistrate

Forgery — Gregory Johnson, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.; Tara Wigfall, 1208 Lakeside Apartments, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.; Shingai Gurira, 900 W. Benton St., Apt. 209C, preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Harold Woodall, 1424 Crescent St., preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.; Brian Peters, 30 W. Court St., Apt. 419, preliminary hearing set for March 27 at 2 p.m.; Jason Adams, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Daniel Putnam, 512 E. Bloomington St., preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.; John Bindner, 832 Iowa Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.; Brian Bartusch, 425 S. Lucas St., preliminary hearing set

for March 28 at 2 p.m.

Domestic abuse causing injury — Michael Pickett, 1123 Tower Court, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Garry Howard, 2510 Bartelt Road, Apt. 1B, preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — John Bindner, 832 Iowa Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 28 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

### CALENDAR

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

• Department of Geology will sponsor a geology seminar by Dan Feuerbach titled "Western U.S. Volcanism" in Room 125 of Trowbridge Hall at 4 p.m., with coffee and cookies served in Room 20 of Trowbridge Hall at 3:30 p.m. and a quarterly brown bag seminar by Mary Whelan titled "Faunal Stuff is MUCH Tastier" in Room 227 of Trowbridge Hall at noon.

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

Caspian Sea

Iranian New Year

سال نو مبارک باد

MARCH 20, FIRST DAY OF SPRING

هر روزتان عید باد و نوروز

United Persian Students  
of  
The University of Iowa

Persian Gulf

## Staff Favorites

March 13th - 26th

**BULK** Organic Golden Temple Lowfat Strawberry-Raspberry Granola \$2.09/lb.

Organic Unbleached Wheat Flour 59¢/lb.

**Cheese Beer & Wine** Penfold's Cabernet-Shiraz Wine \$8.99/bottle

Montchevré Goat Cheese \$3.36/ea.

Havarti with Chives \$4.99/lb.

Boulevard Bully! Porter Beer \$5.99/6 pack

My Favorite Product is...

Old Monk GARLIC CURE GOURMET OLIVES

**MEAT** Fully-cooked all-natural Beef Back Ribs \$1.99/lb.

**bulk coffee** Cafe del Sol Costa Rica \$5.99/lb.

**deli** New York Cheese-cake \$2.79/slice

**EVERYONE WELCOME!** Corner of Washington and Van Buren Iowa City 338-9441 Open 8 a.m.-10 a.m. everyday

**Matt Hartz**  
Head Stocker  
Grocery Department

**NEW PIONEER CO-OP**  
25 YEARS 1971-1996

Information or to Register (on 354-9678 with instructor)

# Viewpoints

“ To the friends and family of the little ones who tragically lost their lives. Our thoughts are with you. ”

Message honoring the 16 children and one teacher murdered in Scotland Wednesday

## Persian new year

■ In the beginning of spring, Now Ruz, or the Persian new year is celebrated all over the world. At the UI International Center they will celebrate this Saturday.

March 21 is the first day of the Iranian new year. The Persian new year, "Now Ruz," begins at the start of spring. Iranian residents of Iowa and surrounding states will celebrate this joyous occasion in Iowa City Saturday at the UI's International Center.

Now Ruz is not celebrated in Iran alone. Many Kurds, as well as Turkish- and Persian-speaking people throughout Central Asia, celebrate the new year based on rituals which date back more than 3,000 years.

Before the arrival of Islam to Central Asia around A.D. 650, the Persian Empire dominated a vast land extending from Asia to the doorsteps of Europe. The rituals of the Iranian new year go back to those times. The dominant religion of the Persian Empire was Zoroastrianism. Its rituals are still celebrated during the new year.

On the last Tuesday night of the year, families light small bonfires in the streets. Young and old jump over seven bonfires. During the jumps, they chant, "My yellowness to you, your redness to me," signifying the fire should take away the paleness of winter and replace it with its rosy complexion. Kids love this night.

Iranians start preparing for Now Ruz several weeks before its arrival. They start with a thorough cleaning of their homes. People wash their Persian carpets and walls are painted. Parents also buy new clothes and new shoes for their children, who eagerly await the new year.

Around this time of the year, you can find a beautiful table decorated with candles and mirrors in the center of Iranian homes. On the table are a copy of the Koran, or other holy books, special cookies, colored eggs and often a bowl of water with a goldfish in it. The table must also have seven items that all start with the letter "S" in Persian. These seven items are sib (apple), sabzeh (greens), sir (garlic), serkeh (vinegar), sumac (sumac), senjed (Bohemian olive) and sonbol (hyacinth). These items represent rebirth, health, happiness, prosperity, joy, patience and beauty.

At the exact time the new year arrives, family members kiss one another and wish each other a happy new year. For the next 13 days, most people do not work. Schools are closed. People visit older relatives. Kids love these visits because it is traditional for the elders to give children crisp new bills. (In Iran, children do not work when they go to school, so they greatly value the money they get from their relatives during the new year.)

Finally, on the 13th day of the new year, people head out of town for family picnics. They usually camp out near a stream. Children play all over the place. On this day, people finally start their journey to yet another year. All look forward to a healthy new year when they can celebrate the arrival of another Now Ruz.

We wish all people around the world celebrating Now Ruz a happy and prosperous new year. Now Ruzetan mobarak.

Djalal "D.J." Arbabha is an editorial writer and a third-year UI law student.

### LETTERS

#### Gingrich does affect Iowans

To the Editor:  
In Matthew Strawn's March 12 editorial concerning Sen. Tom Harkin's Sunday speech, I felt Strawn misunderstood Harkin's logic toward using Newt Gingrich's name in his campaign strategy, as well as Harkin not speaking about the issues.

First, even though Gingrich does not represent Iowa or its constituents, he does, however, represent a Republican-controlled House of Representatives that influences programs and policies affecting Iowans.

Harkin's goal was to unite UI students and Iowa City residents to fight for programs Gingrich and Republicans want to cut. In the upcoming elections, Harkin feels that by electing himself and President Bill Clinton, they can defeat these Republican objectives.

Second, according to Strawn, Harkin is "wasting valuable campaign time harping about 'Newt's World' ... and would be better served explaining issues and positions that will benefit Iowa and the nation." Maybe Strawn needs to refresh his memory. Harkin spoke about issues such as tax deductions for college education costs, a balanced budget bill which would not harm Social Security or Medicare programs, increasing the minimum wage and his fight to ease the burden of paying back student loans.

Harkin is not relying on negative campaigning to promote the issues. He wants Iowans to listen to what Gingrich and Republicans are doing now and to vote Democrat if they don't like what they hear.

Jennifer Whelchel  
UI student

#### Being called names

To the Editor:  
Kristin Schutte's column on March 7 was a moving example of the extent to which women's bodies are constantly judged and found unacceptable in society. Her personal story of the pain of being called names, having people make judgments about her eating and the resulting lower self-esteem are an important message for people. No one has the right to judge people based on their appearance.

She is, however, misinformed when she says fat people never hear "Lose some weight, girl," or "You are so fat." As horrendous as it is, most fat women hear words like these constantly. The amount of blatant cruelty heaped upon fat women is almost without parallel in this country. Strangers will comment in public on a fat woman's size and supposed eating patterns. People will walk up and tell them to go on a diet. Waiters in restaurants will question their orders. All manners of rude remarks are made from passing cars to family dinners. And just like Schutte, who eats as much as she can and still can't

gain weight, there are just as many fat women who can't lose weight even when starving themselves — and the effort creates serious medical problems.

Schutte's advice is sad. She recommends I tell her that I wish I was as thin as her. Well, I am not and I almost killed myself trying. What she should wish for is that people accept themselves and others the way they are.

Another troubling aspect of Schutte's article is it comes only a week after the column (Feb. 29) in which she said, "I am sick of insecure people trying to make me sensitive to their feelings" and that "words are just words." It is particularly troubling that Schutte now calls for people to be sensitive to her feelings, but refuses to do the same for others. Words are powerful. Why would she bother to write a column if they weren't? It is wrong for people to ignore her feelings — but it is shameful that she sees no problem in her own disregard for others.

Dawn Atkins  
Iowa City resident

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

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

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

## The 'H'-Chip is for hypocrisy

The recently enacted Communications Act of 1996 contains several features that will change American broadcasting, as well as a controversial innovation which is intended to change American society — the V-chip. Newly-manufactured TV sets will be required to contain the chip. Broadcast and cable networks have agreed to institute a voluntary rating system for violence and sex. Programs will then be electronically encoded with the rating, so when a V-chip is activated, the set will automatically block certain shows.

There's the "C-chip," to block any sitcom about families with wisecracking children; the "M-chip," to lock out those bizarre Mentos commercials; and the "D-chip," which would come in three models, depending on who you wanted off your TV. Tony Danza, Dick Vitale or Deion Sanders.

Politicians eager to capture the family-values crowd are hailing the V-chip legislation as a major step forward. The civil libertarian in me recoils at this, but at least the rating system will come from the TV industry itself. The law contains a provision stating if program distributors — networks, cable channels and syndicators — don't create their own rating system within one year, a government-appointed panel of industry executives will. The threat of government-inspired ratings was what brought the industry around to the "voluntary" system, which they had resisted up until now.

### James Bartlett



I have no good argument for the people who maintain the rating system will not be different from the one used by the motion-picture industry, about which few people complain. In fact, the networks have engaged Jack Valenti, the movie executive who pioneered the movie-rating system, to spearhead their effort. Valenti expects a "torturous" process before it is completed, and won't rule out a lawsuit challenging the legality of the ratings and the V-chip itself.

My V-chip doubts have more to do with where it might lead than with what it's supposed to do. Remember when the networks consented to a voluntary labeling program for violence a couple of years ago? That's why network promos often contain the warning "due to violent content, parental discretion is advised." Of course, this "warning" is often presented in a way to make it an enticement to viewers, as opposed to a warning to parents. How long before an episode of "NYPD Blue" is promoted as being "hot enough to melt your V-chip"? Actually, that might not be a good example. "NYPD Blue" creator Steven Bochco publicly spurned an invitation to the recent White House meeting between the president and the TV bigshots. Bochco said he's prepared to yank his show from the air before submitting to the V-chip.

It has been suggested the V-chip might lead to more sex and violence on TV, not less. If networks discover certain violent or sexually explicit programs draw an audience attractive to advertisers, they could use the existence of the V-chip as an excuse to increase the body count far beyond what we're seeing now. If this happens, it'll prove the law of unintended consequences is iron-clad. The naive faith politicians and certain segments of the public have in the ability of the V-chip to solve the sex and violence problem would be downright charming if the chip weren't destined to disappoint that faith, and thereby to lead to more draconian measures in the near future.

All doubts aside, however, I might be able to live with the V-chip — if we can devise a few others. There's the "C-chip," to block any sitcom about families with wisecracking children; the "M-chip," to lock out those bizarre Mentos commercials; and the "D-chip," which would come in three models, depending on who you wanted off your TV: Tony Danza, Dick Vitale or Deion Sanders. Once we get started, the possibilities are staggering, and really useful.

But the place to begin is with the "H-chip," which blocks out hypocrisy. For all of President Clinton's blather about the V-chip returning control of the TV remote to American parents, one fact remains, and it's so obvious it doesn't enter the debate at all. Parents, by definition, have always had control over what their children watch. The fact many parents lack the commitment, willpower, balls — call it what you wish — to exercise this control is no excuse for imposing a technological quick-fix of questionable usefulness on the rest of us.

James Bartlett's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.



General Patter on the Move...

## Learning the difficult art of love

Loving a man is hard work. Growing up in a single-parent home, I rarely saw relationship-love in progress. I received much love from my mother, sister and extended family, but it just didn't prepare me for the challenges that occurred when I fell in love with a man.

I went through a stage of hating men when my father first left, but I quickly grew out of this. Then I went through a stage of expecting little from males. I didn't expect them to call me, write me or show any form of affection because I learned from my father that disappointment always followed expectations.

*This process has been the most challenging part of my life. I can honestly say I love myself, and thus, I am capable of loving my man. The process is a continual one, as I learn and grow every day and put ideas into perspective.*

The next stage I entered and just recently exited was possession. My boyfriends were the center of my world! I could not do anything without them by my side, and, of course, they couldn't go anywhere without me because I thought they would cheat on me. I was quick to judge and even quicker to assume and speculate. I finally got through this stage after living with a man. I would sit and wait for him to come home. I realized my happiness could not come from anyone but myself and then I began trying to love myself.

This process has been the most challenging part of my life. I can honestly say I love myself,

### Tysie McDowell



and thus, I am capable of loving my man. The process is a continual one, as I learn and grow every day and put ideas into perspective.

I'm lucky now to have a true male friend who I can talk to about a variety of topics. From music to revolution, my man and I can openly and honestly discuss and debate a range of issues. We can kick it at a club, play a little one-on-one basketball or sit quietly listening to jazz music. Everything we do together is filled with emotion and satisfaction.

Even though our friendship is great and our relationship is growing, loving a man is still a very difficult task. The problems arise when barriers occur in communication. I can't say it is my fault or his — it's just a problem that is bound to happen in any relationship.

I've noticed men have difficulty expressing themselves in a way that is easily understandable to women and vice versa. It seems like we have been raised with two different sets of values, and the values clash. He may want this and you may want that, but someone is going to have to compromise.

Another problem is trying to show your love without smothering the person. I've sat at home many evenings and just thought about my man. I can drift off for hours thinking about a great memory or fantasizing about the future. Just telling him about this isn't enough. How do you

put your emotions into actions which give due credit to their intensity?

Showing your feelings is easier when the couple is actually together. In long-distance relationships, it's hard to compact everything into short weekend visits. Time must be spent carefully; each minute counts. That's not to say time can't be spent joking and playing, because I believe kickin' it is every bit as important as engaging in deep conversations.

I used to believe going out of my way to physically attract a man was also important. Women go through a range of events to prepare themselves for their men. We can spend all day Saturday getting ready for a three-hour date that night. We've been taught that looking beautiful includes proper make-up, a perfect hair-do and a slamming outfit from Von Maur. I've given up on trying to use external products to make me look good. All the beauty I need I already have, and if a man doesn't like it, then he's not the man for me.

I've also learned through my short 22 years that it is invaluable to waste your time with people you are incompatible with. The old myth of "changing a man" has been proved inaccurate and impossible. True, you can have fun with some people but once you get your feelings involved then people get hurt, so it's better to just avoid the whole situation in the first place.

The challenges of loving a man are well worth it and I would go through this and much more to keep loving my man. I believe it is now truly my time to exhale.

I know I still have a lot to learn, but I'm excited I will be learning with my partner and I'm looking forward to every challenge we meet on the way.

Tysie McDowell's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

### READERS SAY: Who do you think should win the NCAA championship and why?



"I would probably have to say Massachusetts. For some reason I like their coach."  
Leanne Cantin  
UI junior



"I want the Georgetown Hoyas to win because they've really come up this season and they're just playing awesome. They're up-and-coming and they're really starting to play well."  
Travis Klein  
UI freshman



"I want Iowa to win because Herky the Hawk is cool."  
Emilie Roth  
UI sophomore



Forbes says GOP race (an)

WASHINGTON: Forbes dropped a request for the GOP nomination Thursday. The \$30 million of his closer to the prize had expired.

"I made the best of us can make," porters at a Washington round by his five daughters. "I country a better place."

Forbes' candid dismissal when he six months ago. A financed TV adve Forbes got his na idea before voter appeared to three won primaries in Arizona before tr string of defeats.

In the process, pain clearly illu tance money — a plays in determin petitive for the W who can't even n line.

"You have to h And there's only get it — either yourself, or you g special interest g Goldstein of the Responsive Politic group that tracks ing.

Whitewater ju for talking to

LITTLE ROCK, alternate juror w Trek uniform to t al every day was the case Thursday judge's prime dir to the media.

U.S. District Ju Howard Jr. remov Adams for giving about the maroo tume complete w order and comm

In the interview with "American J 31-year-old print said she is a devo because it is an a "mindless televis inclusion, toleran faith in mankind.

Stuck

To the

## Nation & World

### NATION & WORLD



#### Forbes says goodbye to GOP race (and \$30 million)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steve Forbes dropped his improbable quest for the GOP presidential nomination Thursday after using \$30 million of his fortune to push closer to the prize than anyone had expected.

"I made the best investment any of us can make," Forbes told supporters at a Washington hotel, surrounded by his wife, Sabina, and five daughters. "I tried to make my country a better, stronger and finer place."

Forbes' candidacy was largely dismissed when he joined the race six months ago. But with a self-financing TV advertising blitz, Forbes got his name and flat-tax idea before voters, briefly appeared to threaten Dole and won primaries in Delaware and Arizona before trailing off into a string of defeats.

In the process, Forbes' campaign clearly illustrated the importance of money — and advertising — in determining who is competitive for the White House, and who can't even make the starting line.

"You have to have lots of cash. And there's only two ways you can get it — either you're wealthy yourself, or you go hat-in-hand to special interest groups," said Josh Goldstein of the Center for Responsive Politics, a Washington group that tracks political spending.

#### Whitewater juror dropped for talking to press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — An alternate juror who wore a Star Trek uniform to the Whitewater trial every day was dismissed from the case Thursday for violating the judge's prime directive: No talking to the media.

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. removed Barbara Adams for giving a TV interview about the maroon-and-black costume complete with phaser, tricorder and communicator badge.

In the interview Wednesday with "American Journal," Adams, a 31-year-old print shop supervisor, said she is a devotee of the series because it is an alternative to "mindless television" and promotes inclusion, tolerance, peace and faith in mankind.

## Clinton offers funds for anti-terrorism initiatives

Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Grieving with the Israeli people, President Clinton pledged \$100 million on Thursday to the fight against terrorism. But he acknowledged that no one — not presidents or princes or prime ministers — can guarantee "a risk-free world."

In an emotional trip that coupled meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres with a visit to the grave of Peres' slain predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin, Clinton imagined how Americans would react to the terrorism which confronts Israel.

"Our people would be off the wall. They would be angry. They would be furious. They would want action," he said.

To that end, Clinton pledged the \$100 million over two years to pay for anti-terrorism initiatives, including training, bomb-detection scanners, X-ray systems and robotics for handling suspect packages.

Israeli officials said they envisioned using much of the U.S. aid to

help establish a separation zone with the West Bank to try to prevent terrorist infiltration. The idea of the zone, which would include electronic fences, guard towers and bomb-sniffing dogs, was first proposed by Rabin and was approved by the Israeli Cabinet March 3.

In Washington, however, a State Department official said, "The United States does not intend for any of its aid to be used in any kind of permanent separation zone."

Clinton intends to use \$50 million already approved by Congress, and is asking for another \$50 million for the fiscal year.

"Fear must be conquered, security must be restored and peace must be pursued," Clinton said.

Shlomo Dror, spokesman for the Israel army liaison with the Palestinians, said the U.S. government was being asked to provide special training for bomb-sniffing dog units and for electronic equipment to be used along the separation line. Israel also needs helicopters and all-terrain vehicles to help patrol the

zone, he said. The proposal has been denounced by Palestinian leaders.

Clinton left Israel Thursday evening, leaving behind a team of U.S. officials including CIA Director John Deutch and Secretary of State Warren Christopher to work on an anti-terrorism accord. The aim is to complete an agreement before Peres visits Washington late next month.

At a joint news conference with Clinton, Peres promised the peace process would continue, although he said the terrorist attacks on Israel made it more complicated. "It's not black and white. It's like climbing a mountain. It is difficult, it takes time. You don't reach the peak in one jump," he said.

Clinton's visit came a day after the Red Sea summit, which saw Israelis, Arabs and other world leaders gathered together in an unprecedented joint stand against terrorism. "The foundation was laid down ... to go ahead with peace and reject terror," Peres said.

Said Clinton, "Can we create a

risk-free world here in Israel? No. Can we reduce the risks and do much better? Yes."

He brought with him a stone from the White House lawn, where Rabin sealed with a handshake a peace agreement with Yasser Arafat, now head of the Palestinian Authority.

Wearing a black skullcap, Clinton placed the stone on the slain prime minister's tombstone at Mt. Herzl Cemetery, in accordance with Jewish tradition. Rabin's widow, Leah, looked on, and afterward joined hands with Clinton. Rabin was killed Nov. 4 by a Jewish militant opposed to relinquishing Gaza and most of the West Bank to the Palestinians.

Clinton stopped, as well, at Beit Hinuch, a Jerusalem high school which lost three graduates in the four suicide bombings which have rocked Israel since Feb. 25. Outside, he told reporters: "If you want to be free and safe, you have to stand against terror. It doesn't matter whether you're Israeli or Palestinian."

### PEDOPHILIA SUSPECTED

## Scotland officials couldn't prove rumors about gunman

Robert Seely  
Associated Press

DUNBLANE, Scotland — Around gun clubs, Thomas Hamilton had a reputation for being unstable. Yet police licensed the firearms he used to kill 16 kindergarten children, their teacher and then himself.

And around this small central Scottish town, the balding, unemployed misfit obsessed with guns and running boys' groups was suspected of being a pedophile.

Yet when the local council barred him in 1984 from using the high school for his weekly boys' club meetings, Hamilton protested so effectively that Edinburgh authorities overruled the council.

But Hamilton's reputation as an unstable, unsavory loner grew.

On the eve of Wednesday's massacre, Hamilton mailed packages to Scottish radio and television stations and *The Scotsman* newspaper; they contained copies of letters he had written declaring he was "not a pervert" and accusing the police and others of spreading rumors.

The bundles of letters included one the 43-year-old Hamilton had sent last week to Queen Elizabeth II. Buckingham Palace said the queen had not answered.

Hamilton complained of being banned from the Boy Scouts 22 years ago, about the attempts in the mid-1980s by the Stirling District Council to stop his boys' clubs and, most of all, the suspicions.

"I know that no child has ever made any complaint of a sinister or sexual nature against me," Hamilton wrote to the queen, who is the

scouts' patron. "... I cannot even walk the streets for fear of embarrassing ridicule."

Local council members and police were worried. Boys reported having to strip off their shirts and puff up their chests while Hamilton photographed them in the gym.

Yet no one could prove suspicions that Hamilton — who had no criminal record — was a pedophile.

And no one dreamed a mass murderer lurked behind the argumentative, overweight and unpopular loner, who resented the dwindling turnout at the boys' club meetings he held every Thursday at 6 p.m.

"Any one of us who met him was instantly alarmed," Stirling councillor Anne Dickson said.

Three of the 12 wounded children were in serious condition, hospital authorities said.

In London, government and opposition leaders joined in solemn tributes. "Sometimes the political disputes that we have ... can seem very petty besides human matters," Prime Minister John Major told a silent House of Commons.

The letters Hamilton mailed were part of the relentless campaign he waged from the row house where he lived alone in Stirling, 5 miles south of Dunblane.

He petitioned top politicians, wrote to parents and local authorities and recently printed leaflets — all protesting slurs on his reputation. It was all so unfair, he said.

True, the Boy Scouts did expel him — for a disorganized trip when boys were exposed to extreme cold, not for anything connected with sex, association spokesperson John Fogg said Thursday.

## Be good to yourself: Eat junk food

Daniel Haney  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A new study suggests health-food enthusiasts got it all wrong: Artificial flavorings in everything from barbecue potato chips to toothpaste may actually be good for you.

The reason: All sorts of artificial flavors contain salicylates, a chemical cousin of aspirin. And aspirin is known to reduce the risk of heart attacks by preventing blood clots.

The new study found people take in the equivalent of one baby aspirin a day from the artificial flavorings put in processed foods.

Researchers say Americans' taste for flavorings may be why fewer people are dying from heart attacks.

"We are presenting what we consider to be a plausible hypothesis, but it needs a lot more exploration," said Lillian Ingster of the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md.

Deaths from heart attacks rose steadily through this century until about 30 years ago, when they began to fall. Experts have

searched for reasons to explain this and have come up with several, including less smoking, lower consumption of saturated fats, better medicines and more exercise.

The problem, though, is heart disease began to drop before most healthy living habits were vague.

"The decline in heart disease started rather abruptly in the mid-'60s. Within about three or four years it spread across the country. It's hard to imagine that something like cholesterol lowering or blood pressure treatment could explain it," said Ingster's colleague, Dr. Manning Feinleib.

Salicylates in food "may be the missing link in explaining why this decline occurred when it did."

The researchers aren't telling people to change their eating habits. Certainly, eating more junk food would be an unhealthy way to take in more salicylates.

Artificial flavorings are found in baked goods, soda, candy, chewing gum, ketchup, ice cream, pudding and much more. Mouthwash and toothpaste also have them.

**HAMBURG INN**  
NO. 2 INC.  
IOWA CITY, IOWA  
214 N. Linn  
337-5512  
CARRY OUT  
AVAILABLE  
1/4 lb. Hamburger  
with fries  
\$2.74

**Sueppel's Flowers, Inc.**  
*Special of the Week*  
**1 Dozen Arranged Roses**  
w/Baby's Breath  
**\$25.00**  
WE DELIVER  
8am - 7pm • 7 days a week  
351-1400  
1705 1st AVE • IOWA CITY

**American Heart Association**  
Fighting Heart Disease  
and Stroke

**ST. PAT'S SALE!!**  
ALL SALE ITEMS  
**1/2 OFF**  
THE SALE PRICE!  
This is it folks -  
so CHEAP you won't  
believe it. Most items  
already marked 1/2 OFF  
our already low outlet  
prices - then you get it  
for 1/2 OFF that price!  
Men's, women's & kid's.  
Hurry - one week only.  
Then it's over, got it?  
1/2 OFF all sale items -  
including shoes. It's just  
that simple, so get in  
here!  
preferred stock  
Outlet Clothing Company  
114 S. Clinton St.  
Downtown • Iowa City  
Mon.-Sat. 10-9. Sun. 12-5

**TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA**

**COME IN FOR OUR  
SPRING CLEANING  
SALE**

**We are sweeping cars out of here at  
DISCOUNT PRICES**

**NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED**

90 Toyota Tercel	\$5,900	95 Geo Prism	\$11,900
91 Ford Tempo GL	\$5,900	92 Honda Accord LX	\$12,900
91 Geo Storm	\$6,600	92 Toyota Camry LE	\$12,900
91 Nissan Stanza	\$6,600	93 Toyota T100 4x4	\$12,900
92 Ford Tempo GL	\$6,900	94 Toyota 4x2 Ext. Cab	\$12,900
93 Chevy Cavalier	\$6,900	90 Toyota Corolla DX(2)	\$12,900
91 Geo Prism	\$7,600	94 Toyota 4x2 Ext. Cab	\$12,900
90 Toyota Corolla DX	\$7,900	90 Toyota 4 Runner	\$13,900
92 Geo Storm GSI	\$7,900	91 Toyota Previa LE, All trac	\$13,900
93 Pontiac Sunbird LE	\$7,900	92 Toyota Camry XLE	\$13,900
91 Mazda 626 DX	\$8,500	94 Pontiac Grand Am SE V6	\$13,900
93 Toyota 4x2	\$8,600	94 Toyota 4x4	\$13,900
91 Suzuki Sidekick 4x4	\$8,900	95 Ford Taurus GL	\$13,900
91 Toyota Camry LE	\$9,900	95 Toyota Corolla DX	\$13,950
93 Geo Tracker 4x4	\$9,900	94 Mercury Sable, WGN, GS	\$14,500
93 Mercury Cougar XR7	\$9,900	91 Toyota Previa LE	\$14,900
92 Nissan 2000NX	\$10,900	93 Toyota Camry LE (2)	\$14,900
93 Mercury Cougar XR7	\$10,900	94 Toyota 4x4	\$14,900
94 Mitsubishi Mirage	\$10,900	94 Toyota Camry LE	\$15,900
94 Saturn LS1	\$10,900	95 Toyota Camry LE	\$16,400
92 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS	\$11,300	94 Toyota Camry LE	\$16,900
93 Saturn LS2, WGN	\$11,400	93 Toyota 4Runner SR5, V6	\$17,900
92 Plymouth Voyager LE	\$11,900	94 Toyota 4x4 Ext. Cab, V6	\$17,900
93 Pontiac Sunbird SE, Convertible	\$11,900	93 Toyota 4 Runner SR, V6	\$22,900

**338-8393**  
On the Coralville Strip

Hills Bank  
Toyota of Iowa City  
Coralville Strip  
Toyota of Iowa City  
Used Car Showroom

**USED CAR SHOWROOM**

## Stuck in Iowa City over Spring Break? Take a trip...



To the mall, fitness center, downtown or park—  
Anywhere you want to go,  
Iowa City Transit can get you there!

**Iowa City Transit**

For Route & Schedule Information  
Call 356-5151  
only 50¢  
a ride!  
Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m.  
Sat. 6 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Please, exact fare only (monthly passes available).



Arts & Entertainment

# Oscars: Life and limb, but no glory

John Horn  
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS — The studios toss the dice for millions every time the cameras roll. Actors gamble future paychecks whenever they take on a tough role. But stunt performers actually risk their lives — not simply livelihoods — in jaw-dropping action scenes.

The Oscar voters recognize — and reward — the accomplishments of the studios and actors. But the essential and more dangerous work of stunt players is shunned by the Academy Awards.

"There's no recognition. The industry doesn't know how to deal with us," said Mike Ryan, a 20-year stunt driver whose credits include "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."

Only in the last three years have stunt coordinators been invited to join the Oscar-voting ranks. Some of the newcomer stunt members predict there will be a stunt sequence trophy presented by the decade's end. Others are skeptical, noting that stunt players only get attention when something goes wrong.

More important, perhaps, is that a stunt Oscar might even be dangerous: An Academy Award may encourage an unsafe can-you-top-this mindset. Ryan said: "They're afraid if they hang the brass ring up there, somebody will die jumping for it."

As the action film has emerged as the world's most popular genre, stunt performers and coordinators have become one of Hollywood's most sought-after (but unheralded) specialists. Good stunts — such as the 700-foot bungee jump off a dam in the 1995 James Bond movie "Goldeneye" — can distin-

guish a movie from its bombs-and-bullets brethren, creating powerful audience interest and huge ticket sales.

Stunts are a perfect distillation of the make-believe behind moviemaking. Special effects can put Tom Hanks in John Kennedy's White House, but only stunt players can make Sylvester Stallone look like a rock climber in "Cliffhanger" and Chris O'Donnell appear to be a gymnast in "Batman Forever."

The demand for stunts is not entirely good news. Veteran stunt coordinators say the thirst for more and more stunts comes just as the studios are trying to hold production budgets down. Consequently, stunts are going wrong and people are being hurt — or worse.

Stuntwoman Sonja Davis was killed in a stunt sequence in Eddie Murphy's 1995 movie "Vampire in Brooklyn" and Janet Wilder, a member of a respected Hollywood stunt family, was killed when a boat jump backfired in the upcoming "Gone Fishin'."

Accidents have marred the productions of several other upcoming films, several stunt performers said, but the studios have silenced publicity about those mishaps.

Stunt coordinators with spotty safety records, seasoned stunt coordinator Dennis Scott said, continue to get work. He notes that no criminal charges were filed in the "Gone Fishin'" accident, even though to his mind the stunt's planning was fatally flawed.

"There's no penalty for doing things wrong and there's no reward for doing things right," said Scott, whose stunt work

appeared in "Free Willy" and "The Indian in the Cupboard."

Producers are so eager to film the unfilmable that when one stunt performer says a scene can't be done the producers will go out and hire somebody else who says it can. "I can go out there today and find somebody who will land on their head," Scott said. "No one will care — or stop you."

That largely unregulated system hints at the strange limbo in which stunt performers and coordinators find themselves. "The reputation is we're daredevils and idiots. You don't get any press for doing your job right," Scott said.

Thanks in part to a petition filed with the Academy by some of Hollywood's top filmmakers and stars (including Harrison Ford and Arnold Schwarzenegger), the Academy accepted two stunt coordinators for membership in 1993.

Twenty-five stunt experts have been added to the Academy's rosters since, but the membership is still disproportionately low considering some 2,500 members of the Screen Actors Guild claim to be stunt performers. Visual effects members have their own branch (as do actors, directors, and so on) within the Academy, but stunt performers have not yet been granted branch status.

"The long-range plan is to try to get some recognition," said David Ellis, one of the first Academy stunt members, whose work on 50 films includes "Waterworld" and "Clear and Present Danger." "But the best way to handle business is to tread lightly. We've been making some gains and I think (an Oscar) is going to happen. The Academy is open to change."

Besides recognition, stunt players also lack the profits actors pull

in for a movie. Only a very few stunt performers and coordinators make a good living. Some can bring in as much as \$350,000, but, according to several stunt veterans, fewer than 50 stunt people make more than \$100,000 annually. And only about 200 earn \$25,000 or more a year.

Assuming stunts might eventually be recognized, who — or what — will be honored? The movie itself? The stunt coordinator? Ellis thinks the award should go to the year's best stunt sequence, but that narrow focus is usually reserved for offbeat awards programs like the MTV Movie Awards, not the staid Oscars.

A better idea might be an honorary award, recognizing a stunt veteran for a body of work.

Competing for awards, Ellis said, won't make stunts any more dangerous. "There's competition in all aspects of filmmaking," he said. "And visual effects have allowed us to do things more safely than ever before."

Furthermore, Ellis said, a stunt Oscar — and the attending film clips — could enliven the international Academy Awards broadcast. "For production value, it would be exciting for the viewer," he said. "You could have a stunt award instead of another dance number."



Action sequences, like those in "Unforgettable," are performed by stunt people who are forgotten at Oscar time.

SUNDANCE FILMS TO APPEAR

## Independent films find way to alternative cable-TV market

Lynn Elber  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Robert Redford's newest movie, "Up Close and Personal," seems exactly the kind of film unlikely to impress the Sundance Channel, another Redford project.

The new cable TV channel is intended as a haven for independent films, the small, unique projects Hollywood tends to spurn in favor of more mainstream offerings like ... well, like Redford's fluffy romance.

Redford is betting there is enough interest in alternative fare to support Sundance as it jockeys for cable space with its competitor, the 18-month-old Independent Film Channel.

"There are audiences starved out there for new product and more diversity and more to choose from," Redford said in a launch-day interview for the Sundance Channel, which started Feb. 29.

Hollywood movies are "very high-tech oriented, not big on content or character development or story development, and independent film is. I wouldn't be doing this if I didn't believe the audience is out there."

"Obviously, if I'm wrong I'll be wrong in a big way," said the actor-director-entrepreneur.

That comment aside, Redford sounds like a man who thinks he's right as he unfolds his vision for Sundance Channel. It's the same one — support and promotion of independent filmmaking — which gave rise to his 15-year-old Sundance Film Festival and Institute in Utah.

And how's this for a mark of confidence: Redford's movie star puss won't be used to lure viewers to the premium channel, which costs subscribers between \$2 and \$6 dollars a month.

"I will not have an on-camera presence. I will not be your host for the evening," he said, his voice dropping into faux announcer tones.

He has already done his work on Sundance, Redford says. He's helped shape the look of the channel, including graphics. He's assembled a team to run it, including Sundance Film Festival programmer Geoff Gilmore.

And it was Redford's name and reputation, of course, which attracted his heavyweight partners: media giant Viacom's Showtime Networks Inc. and PolyGram, the London-based music and film company.

It's ironic such corporate firepower will be boosting films traditionally ignored by the industry. The occasional hit like "Four Weddings and a Funeral" aside,

independent films rarely gain wide distribution.

But for the TV viewers who receive Sundance — the channel claims more than 4 million homes nationwide, although a trade paper questioned the figure — or the Independent Film Channel, there's suddenly a bonanza.

Sundance's March schedule for the 24-hour channel, for example, includes the late Louis Malle's last film, "Vanya on 42nd Street," and Spike Lee's big-screen debut effort, "She's Got a Way to Go."

Consider those the Sundance blockbusters; there are many lower-profile works like "Desert Winds" from filmmaker Michael Nickles, animated shorts like "Bob's Birthday" and the gay-themed anthology "Boys Life."

The emphasis is on new movies, Sundance says, with foreign and classic films a smaller part of the mix. Deals have been struck with leading independent film distributors including Castle Rock, Sony Pictures Classics — and, of course, with partner PolyGram — for pay-TV debut rights.

Competitor Independent Film Channel claims to be unimpressed. IFC, which reaches about 3.5 million homes, says that when it comes to independent films, more is better than first.

"We have the largest independent film library," said Kathy Dore, general manager and executive vice president of IFC and the Bravo channel. "We try to be

what independent film is in the world; that means programming everything from early filmmakers like Goddard, Truffaut and Fellini to cutting-edge filmmakers of today."

IFC also has original productions such as "Raw Footage," a fall series hosted by Alec Baldwin and featuring interviews with filmmakers, and a film adaptation of writer Spalding Gray's "Gray's Anatomy," set for winter.


The IFC-Sundance competition could be a boon for viewers, Dore grants: "A little bit of competition makes everyone operate at a higher standard."

At least a few cable companies view the pair as complementary. Marcus Cable Communications Corp. planned to carry both Sundance and IFC on its Park Cities, Texas, system and in the California cities of Glendale and Burbank.

Whether IFC and Sundance prosper depends on how cable operators gauge viewer interest. Digital technology promises to greatly expand channel capacity, but the average cable system now has about 40 channels — and there's lots of competition for them.

Cable operators who have yet to add such established services as the History Channel may not be ready to give space over to newer IFC or Sundance services.

The message to independent film fans: Don't toss away those art-house schedules yet.

212 S. CLINTON STREET • IOWA CITY, IOWA • 337-6787

516 E. 2ND ST. • CORALVILLE • 337-3000

**Presents The Best SUNDAY BRUNCH In Town 9:30-1:30**

Join us for a festive Brunch buffet featuring Belgian Waffles, Sourdough French Toast, Muffins, Pastries, and a bountiful array of seasonal fresh fruits. All this for only \$4.99! Or try one of our chef's unique creations for \$6.99, which includes unlimited visits through our Breakfast Bar Buffet!

At the Movies...

<p><b>CINEMA II</b> Sycamore Mall Iowa City • 351-8583</p> <p>EVE AT 7:15 SAT &amp; SUN MATS 2:00</p> <p><b>"RUMBLE IN THE BRONX" -R-</b></p> <p><b>"IF LUCY FELL" -R-</b></p> <p>EVE AT 9:30 SAT &amp; SUN MATS 4:30</p>	<p><b>CAMPUS III</b> Old Capitol Center Downtown • 337-7484</p> <p>EVE AT 7:10 9:40</p> <p><b>TRAVOLTA SLATER BROKEN ARROW</b></p>
<p><b>CINEMA II</b> Sycamore Mall Iowa City • 351-8583</p> <p>EVE AT 7:00 &amp; 9:00</p> <p>SAT &amp; SUN MATS 1:30 &amp; 4:00</p> <p><b>Muppet TREASURE ISLAND</b></p>	<p><b>CAMPUS III</b> Old Capitol Center Downtown • 337-7484</p> <p>DAILY AT 1:00 3:45 7:00 9:45</p> <p><b>DEAD MAN WALKING</b></p> <p>SUSAN SARANDON SEAN PENN</p>
<p><b>CORAL IV</b> Hay &amp; West Coralville • 354-2449</p> <p>EVE AT 7:00 &amp; 9:45</p> <p>SAT &amp; SUN MATS 1:10 &amp; 3:50</p> <p><b>Richard Dreyfuss in Mr. Holland's Opus</b> PG</p>	<p><b>CAMPUS III</b> Old Capitol Center Downtown • 337-7484</p> <p>EVE AT 1:15 4:00 6:45 9:40</p> <p><b>KURT RUSSELL EXECUTIVE DECISION</b></p>
<p><b>CORAL IV</b> Hay &amp; West Coralville • 354-2449</p> <p>EVE AT 7:10 SAT &amp; SUN MATS 1:00</p> <p><b>"LEAVING LAS VEGAS" -R-</b></p> <p><b>"HAPPY GILMORE" -PG-13-</b></p> <p>EVE AT 9:30 SAT &amp; SUN MATS 3:45</p>	<p><b>CAMPUS III</b> Old Capitol Center Downtown • 337-7484</p> <p>MATS ONLY 1:30 3:45</p> <p>Nominated for 7 Academy Awards including Best Picture</p> <p><b>"BABE"</b> G</p>
<p><b>CORAL IV</b> Hay &amp; West Coralville • 354-2449</p> <p>EVE AT 7:00 &amp; 9:30</p> <p>SAT &amp; SUN MATS 1:10 &amp; 3:50</p> <p><b>Ed</b></p>	<p><b>ENLIGHT 102</b> 211 E. Washington Downtown • 337-9151</p> <p>EVE AT 7:00 &amp; 9:30</p> <p>SAT &amp; SUN MATS 1:15 &amp; 4:00</p> <p><b>ROBIN WILLIAMS in The Birdcage</b> R</p>
<p><b>CORAL IV</b> Hay &amp; West Coralville • 354-2449</p> <p>EVE AT 7:10 &amp; 9:30</p> <p>SAT &amp; SUN MATS 1:00 &amp; 3:45</p> <p><b>KELSEY GRAMMER DOWN PERISCOPE</b> PG-13</p>	<p><b>ENLIGHT 102</b> 211 E. Washington Downtown • 337-9151</p> <p>EVE AT 7:00 &amp; 9:40</p> <p>SAT &amp; SUN MATS 1:00 &amp; 3:45</p> <p><b>UP CLOSE &amp; PERSONAL</b> PG-13</p>

One-Eyed JAKE'S

18-20 S. Clinton 351-0557

FRIDAY NIGHT FREE pitcher of BEER

if you come in between 9 & 10 tonight!

\$1.50 Domestic Bottles All Night

SUNDAY NIGHT

\$2.75 GREEN PITCHERS

\$1.75 BOTTLES OF GUINNESS & HARP

DANCE FLOOR OPEN AT 10:00











INSIDE

Scoreboard, Page 9  
NBA Roundup, Page 8  
NHL Roundup, Page 8

# Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Who's the only man inducted into both the Baseball and Football Halls of Fame?  
See answer on Page 9.

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1996

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College Basketball

NCAA tournament, First Round games, Today 11 a.m., 1:30, 7 and 9 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.  
NCAA tournament, Second Round games, Saturday 11 a.m., 1:30, 3:45 and 6 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.  
NCAA women's tournament, First Round, Saturday 11:30 p.m., ESPN.  
NCAA tournament, Second Round games, Sunday 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:45 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.

NBA

Orlando Magic at Denver Nuggets, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

SportsBriefs

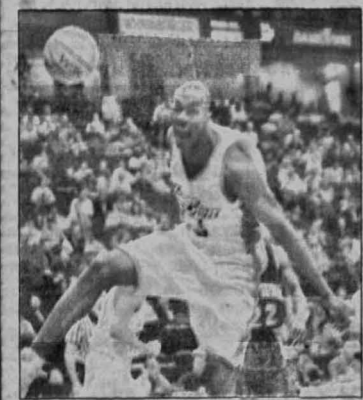
LOCAL

Lee named District Coach of the Year

The awards continue to pile up for Angie Lee and her No. 7 Iowa women's basketball team.

Lee was named a 1996 Converse/WBCA District Coach of the Year for District 4, as selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. Lee is one of nine district winners who will now compete as finalists for the Converse/WBCA Coach of the Year award.

NCAA TOURNAMENT



Associated Press

Iowa State's Kelvin Cato lets out a yell as he scores on a dunk Thursday in Dallas.

EAST

Stanford 66, Bradley 58  
Brevin Knight scored 26 points and Stanford overcame a 34-point performance by Anthony Parker.  
Arkansas 86, Penn St. 80  
Arkansas was led by Kareem Reid with 21 points and Darnell Robinson with 15.

SOUTHEAST

E. Michigan 75, Duke 60  
Earl Boykins scored 23 points and Brian Tolbert added 20.  
Princeton 43, UCLA 41  
This time, Princeton and Pete Carril did it. And they did it against the most storied team in college basketball.

In one of the greatest upsets in NCAA tournament history, the Tigers rocked defending national champion UCLA 43-41 Thursday night with classic Princeton basketball.  
Mississippi 51, Va. Commonwealth 51  
Darryl Wilson scored 15 points as the Bulldogs survived a miserable shooting slump.

MIDWEST

Virginia Tech 61, Wisconsin-Green Bay 48  
Shawn Good made five 3-pointers and scored a career-high 25 points for Virginia Tech.  
Iowa St. 74, California 64  
Dedric Willoughby scored 23 points and the Cyclones withstood foul trouble and a second-half rally by California.

WEST

Syracuse 88, Montana St. 55  
John Wallace scored 18 points and Todd Burgan had 17 as Syracuse routed Montana State.  
**Other scores**  
Massachusetts 92, Central Florida 70  
Marquette 68, Monmouth, N.J. 44  
Connecticut 68, Colgate 59  
Kentucky 110, San Jose State 72  
Utah 72, Canisius 43  
Drexel 75, Memphis 63  
Purdue 73, Western Carolina 71  
Georgia 81, Clemson 74

## Hawks put focus on GW

David Schwartz  
The Daily Iowan

No angry pedestrians or police reports, just a tiny point guard quicker than mercury.

On the eve of Iowa's first-round NCAA game against George Washington, Hawkeye Mon'ter Glasper did his best to focus the attention off a downtown Iowa City altercation earlier this week and place it instead on the Colonials' Shawnta Rogers.

"My life was on the line as well

as my reputation," Glasper said during a post-practice press conference Thursday.

"Anytime you have a situation with an athlete and a gun, it's going to be a potentially explosive situation."

Glasper, who denies he owns a gun and is backed by police



Glasper

reports, said he's done his best to focus on tonight's game — but it hasn't been easy.

"I was quite shaken up because of the atmosphere of everything," Glasper said.

Glasper was accused of allegedly pulling a handgun on a pedestrian Tuesday, but no charges were filed and the police have not released the name of the pedestrian who pegged Glasper.

The Iowa senior has found nothing

## Iowa vs. G.W. University

Friday • 7:00 p.m.  
University Activity Center  
Radio: WHO, Des Moines  
KHAK and WMT, Cedar Rapids  
TV: KGAN 2, Cedar Rapids

### Colonials



IOWA HAWKEYES				GW Colonials			
Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.	Pos.	Player	Ht.	Yr.
F	Jess Settles	6-7	Jr.	F	Yegor Meschariako	6-2	So.
F	Kenyon Murray	6-5	Sr.	F	Vaughn Jones	6-3	Sr.
C	Russ Millard	6-8	Sr.	C	Alexander Koul	6-8	Sr.
G	Mon'ter Glasper	5-11	Sr.	G	Shawnta Rogers	6-5	Sr.
G	Andre Woolridge	6-0	Jr.	G	Kwame Evans	6-7	Sr.

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 9 Source: UI Sports Information

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

# Back in the saddle again

## Hawkeyes return to tourney after year off

Wayne Drehs  
The Daily Iowan

When point guard Karen Clayton takes the floor for the Iowa women's basketball team against Butler tonight, things will have drastically changed since her first NCAA Tournament appearance.

That showing came three years ago when the Hawkeyes reached the Final Four in Clayton's freshman season. Since then, the Raleigh, N.C. native has turned into a solid starting point guard, and seen her team go from not making the tournament last season to achieving a No. 2 seed in this year's Midwest regional.

Clayton's job is an important one on a team that features four starting sophomores, with five other players sophomores or younger playing key roles off the bench. Only Clayton and back-up center Jenny Noll have post-season NCAA Tournament experience.

"This year is definitely a different role for me than it was three years ago," Clayton said. "It's a different type of thinking for me. Then, I was sitting back and excit-

ed for the whole team, but right now I have to be extremely focused on running the offense and keeping everybody in control."

The Bulldogs don't have much tournament experience either — in fact, none. Butler's No. 15 seed in the NCAA's is its first postseason appearance in the school's 141-year history.

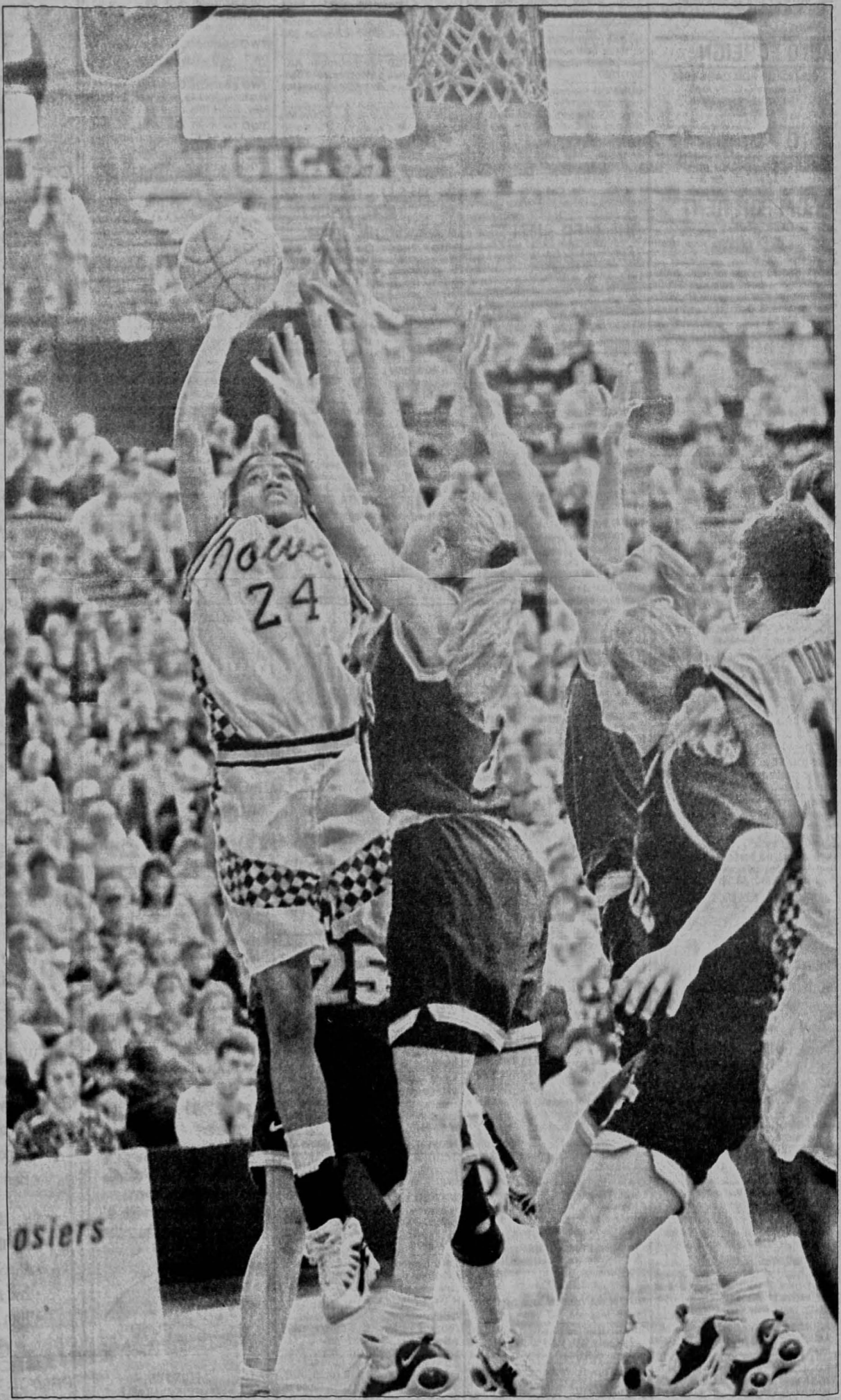
With a lack of experience comes inconsistency, a problem that Butler has been troubled with all season long.

"I have no idea how this team will come out," head coach June Olkowski said. "Everything is that I either have three faces of evil or Sybil."

The teams also share the fact that neither has a dominant, go-to superstar. The Bulldogs feature four starters in double figures, while Iowa has three. This flexibility makes it difficult for opposing teams to prepare for either team.

"We can't really change our athleticism," Olkowski said. "Our preparation has been to do what we do best and the little things

See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 9



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Angie Hamblin shoots over Illinois defenders during the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis.

NCAA WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Hawks key on individual titles

Shannon Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

No team is invincible, but the Iowa wrestling team is pretty close.

The top-ranked Hawkeyes (17-0) will return to action March 21-23 when they travel to Minneapolis for the NCAA Championships.

Iowa enters the competition as an overwhelming favorite after recently capturing its 23rd consecutive Big Ten Championship. Four Hawkeye wrestlers hold a No. 1 national ranking at their respective weight classes and all 10 starters will see tournament action.

The Hawkeyes will be shooting for their second consecutive national title after routing the field by nearly 80 points last season.

However, the Hawkeyes had several top-ranked wrestlers a year ago and only managed to produce

See WRESTLING, Page 9

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

## Baker goes out with a big bang

Jon Bassoff  
The Daily Iowan

Before a packed house at the Fieldhouse North Gym that included UI President Mary Sue Coleman and Gov. Terry Branstad, Iowa's Kim Baker wowed the masses.

In Baker's final home meet of a spectacular career, the senior gymnast set four Hawkeye records, but Iowa State edged the Hawkeyes 193.525-193.450.

Baker won the all-around competition with a team-record score of 39.525. She scored a perfect 10.000

on the vault to set another record. And to complete her night, she also tied a team-record on the beam with a 9.875. In the floor exercises, Baker settled for a second-place finish with a score of 9.825.

See WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS, Page 9

## Pity the poor Colonials

In Thursday's *DI* we were courteous enough to allow Jim

Geraghty, the sports editor of the *GW Hatchet*, some space to make his case for the Colonials.

As part of an exchange program, we sent a column to their ... um ... twice-a-week paper to run in their sports section. Just so you know Hawkeye fans were well represented in the Washington D.C. area, here is the column I wrote for the *Hatchet*:



David Schwartz

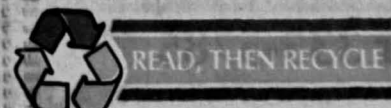
My condolences to George Washington University.

It seems you've caught the Hawkeyes at a most inopportune time. Despite a gut-wrenching overtime win over Connecticut (the team that ended your 1994 NCAA title hopes) in the season-opening Great Alaska Shootout, Iowa's nonconference schedule was far from credible.

While your fellow A-10 member, Temple, was trading water against such non-conference juggernauts as Kansas and Villanova, the Hawkeyes were coasting to blowouts over scrubs like Morehead State and Western Illinois.

There was Iowa's road win over No. 17 Iowa State, but even then the Cyclones were yet to find

See SCHWARTZ, Page 9



MONDAY  
High: 33  
TUESDAY 38° 10°  
WEDNESDAY 42°  
Inside Sports  
NATIONAL  
Iowa wrestling t...  
at the NCAA ch...  
Minneapolis thi...  
Campa...  
Iowa El...  
Political...  
GOP Market...  
Dole  
Buchanan  
Presidential  
Clinton  
GOP Candid...  
Third Party  
Other Democ...  
The Iowa Electo...  
on the World Wi...  
http://www.biz.u...  
INDEX  
Horoscopes...  
Metro/Iowa...  
Calendar/New...  
Nation & Wor...  
Viewpoints...  
Sports...  
Comics/Crossw...  
TV Listings...  
Classifieds...  
Arts/Entertain...  
RECYCLE  
MOST V...  
Cor...  
Evelyn Lauer  
The Daily Iowan  
UI astronomer  
Fix, who has s...  
more than 30...  
his driveway...  
the "brightes...  
the last 20 ye...  
"I was quite...  
"I was surpr...  
Friday night...  
in my front ye...  
Comet Hya...  
be the bright...