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Big weekend in Hawkeye hoops. Sports, Page 1B

Today 23° 10°
 Saturday 22° 19°

The Daily Iowan

Friday, February 7, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢



Photo courtesy of Karen Cooney

Karen Cooney (back) holds her 11-year-old daughter Katy Doherty, who is in remission from leukemia. Karen and Katy will dance this weekend in the UI's Dance Marathon.

Family cherishes Dance Marathon

By Kevin Doyle
 The Daily Iowan

Five years ago, Karen Cooney sat in a hospital waiting room worrying about her 6-year-old daughter, who was being examined after finding a lump above her eye. As she waited, Cooney watched a little girl whose chemotherapy left her with no hair, thinking to herself, "Thank God my Katy doesn't have to go through that." That night, Cooney found out her daughter, Katy Doherty, had

leukemia, and 80 percent of people with her particular type died. "My first reaction was shock," Cooney said. "I was in denial and couldn't believe what I was hearing. I asked the doctor what Katy's chances of living were and all he kept telling me was that she was a sick child."

As Katy underwent a year of chemotherapy for the leukemia, she did lose her hair like the little girl in the waiting room. It was a rocky, painful year through which Karen wondered often if Katy would make it. Katy's father, Jeff Doherty, who lives in St. Louis, often visited but was unable to live in Iowa.

Katy missed the second half of kindergarten and the first half of first grade for treatment, and before she returned to school, her classmates saw a video about cancer to understand what she had gone through.

Friends helped the healing process, Katy said. Now 11, she has regained her health.

She and her family marked her fifth year in remission from leukemia in January. They will dance tonight in the UI Dance Marathon, an event that raises

See DANCE, Page 9A

UI challenges time-in-class report

Representatives from the three state universities will meet with the Iowa state Board of Regents and Rep. Chuck Larson to discuss report's findings

By Kelley Chorley
 The Daily Iowan

In an effort to get professors back in the classroom, a state legislator plans to hold a meeting next week — and the UI will be the focus.

Rep. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar Rapids, said he wants to meet with the Iowa state Board of Regents and representatives from the UI, Iowa State University and the Uni-

versity of Northern Iowa to discuss the possibility of standardizing the amount of time professors must teach.

"It's inexcusable when 21 percent of (UI) professors aren't teaching at all," he said. "Something's wrong."

Larson released statistics Tuesday that showed UI professors on average spend 4.8 hours a week in the classroom. Iowa State University was listed second in the

"It's inexcusable when 21 percent of (UI) professors aren't teaching at all. Something's wrong."

Rep. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar Rapids

report with 5.8 contact hours a week and the UNI professors had an average of 10.97 hours. Larson acquired the data from UI Provost Jon Whitmore.

UI faculty members raised questions about what they saw as missing information in the list of data. The amount of classroom time doesn't include all areas of instruc-

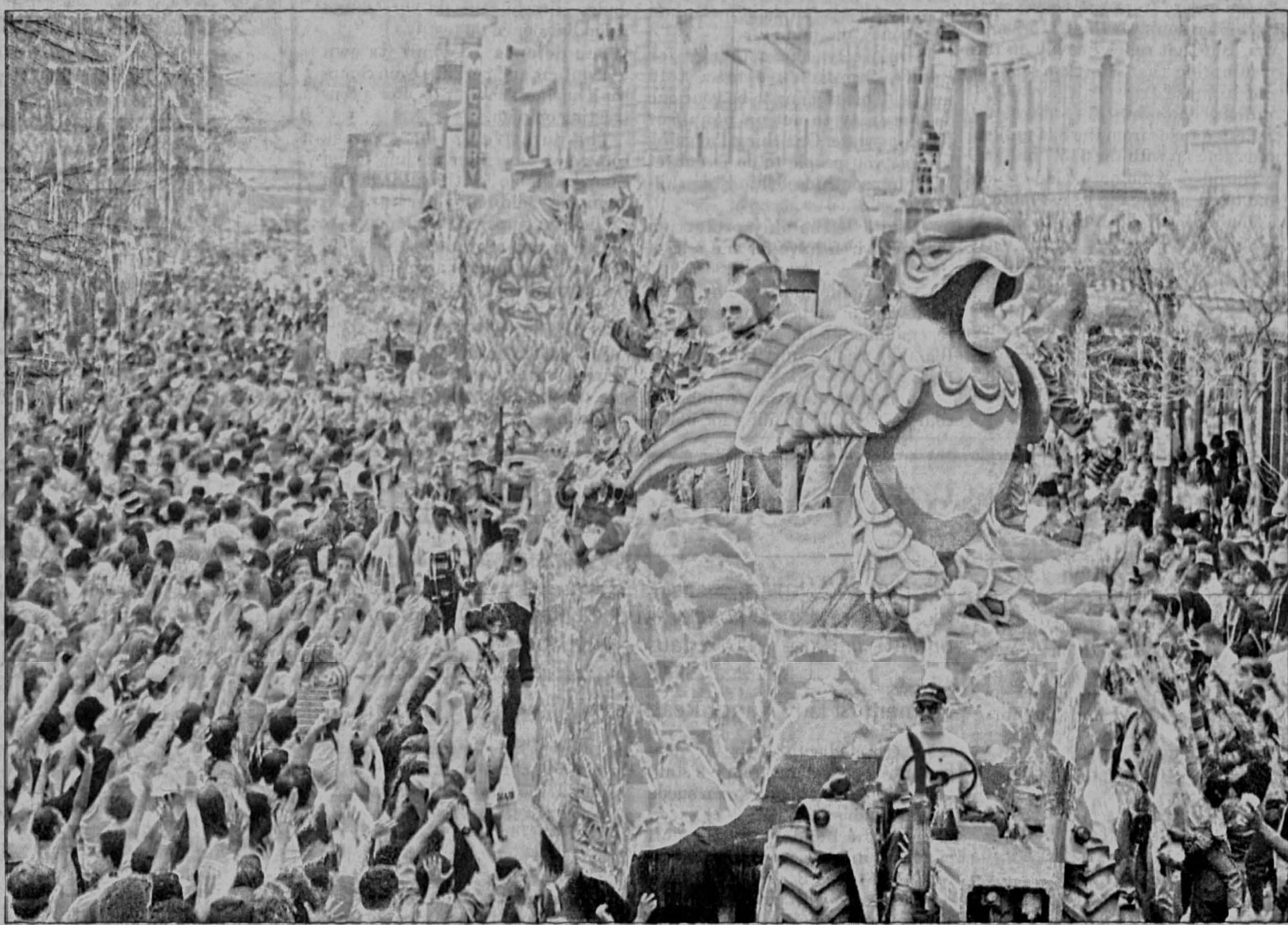
tion's responsibilities to students. "The data didn't include lab time, office hour time or discussion," Geology Professor Ann Budd said. "If students go to office hours and the professor is not available, then they have the right to complain."

According to the report, 135 UI professors out of 619 didn't teach at all in the last academic year. Out of

the 135 professors who didn't teach, 98 were not working as administrators and were being paid an average of \$59,000 per year, Larson said.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the data was misleading and unclear and

See REPORT, Page 9A



Andrew J. Cohoon/Associated Press

Floats in the Krewe of Rex parade make their way down Canal Street in New Orleans last year during Mardi Gras festivities.

Beads, Bourbon Street and the Big Easy

UI students are making the trip to New Orleans hoping to find out why Mardi Gras is the 'World's biggest party.'

By Brendan Brown
 The Daily Iowan

"Bourbon Street — if you're not saucy, you're not there."

UI junior Tom Bennett

Munich has Oktoberfest and Mexico City celebrates Cinco de Mayo, but when Americans think of annual festivals where the party doesn't stop for days, their thoughts turn towards the Bayou and Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

In the proud tradition of generations of fun seekers before them, UI students are making the exodus

to New Orleans as the final weekend of Mardi Gras gets the celebration into full swing.

UI junior Tom Bennett summed up the Mardi Gras experience with a simple proclamation.

"Bourbon Street — if you're not saucy, you're not there," he said.

After several years of trying to go, UI senior Steve Buchner is making his first trip to the Big Easy for this year's Mardi Gras celebration. His party of 10 people left in a van-car caravan Wednesday to embark on the 18-hour journey.

Buchner said his trip will be a success if he stays out of jail.

"It gets pretty hectic," he said. "I've heard that if you wander off into the wrong areas, it can get pretty interesting. I don't really know what to expect."

Buchner said his group has one hotel

room reserved, but he probably will split sleeping time between the room and the van.

"There's a lot of people who crash in their cars," he said. "It's pretty funny."

UI junior John Walt traveled to Mardi Gras last year with the goal of experiencing the party of a lifetime. He said the jam-packed streets of the city were filled with "as many people as you could possibly fit, as far as you can see."

Walt brought his own crowd with him, traveling to New Orleans with a group of 30 from Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill. He said the party atmosphere created a spirit of goodwill among the revelers, something he was especially thankful for after he was left behind by his group amidst the chaos.

See MARDI GRAS, Page 9A

Teen-ager spots error in SAT test

By John Clarkston
 Associated Press

It's the mantra of the SAT: Check your work. Apparently, the testers didn't do it carefully enough.

The College Board made a mistake on the math portion of the exam, and it was a 17-year-old from Peterborough, N.H., who recognized it.

As a result, the scores of up to 45,000 high school students who took the Scholastic Assessment Test last fall will be boosted as much as 30 points. The math portion of the test is worth 800 points.

"We made a mistake. We screwed up," Brian O'Reilly, director of the SAT program, said Thursday.

It was the first time the College Board has admitted an error in the SAT since 1982.

Colin Rizzio, who took the test Oct. 12 along with about 350,000 other college-bound students, found the flaw in the multiple-choice answers to an algebra problem.

The algebra problem used the letter "a" to stand for a number. The test writers intended for students to assume "a" is a positive number, in which case the correct answer is C. However, if you assume "a" could also be a negative number, the correct answer is D: "Cannot be determined."

"I was kind of hesitant when I circled that one in, so I proceeded through the test," Rizzio said Thursday on ABC's "Good Morning America." Afterward, he contacted



Rizzio

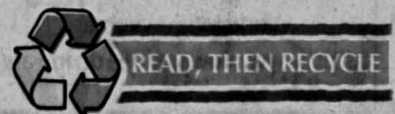
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- The dangers of cholesterol
- David Hogberg on the terror of realizing similarities to your parents



DJs bring club music to I.C.

By Kristin Bauer
 The Daily Iowan

Mixing their love of music with their talent as disc jockeys, three big-city boys are bringing house, hip-hop and rap to Iowa City's night scene.

Josh Smith, Brian Judiesch and Don Russom have formed "Trinity," a DJ group that plays R&B, house, rap and hip-hop regularly in Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Trinity, which also is in the process of mixing tapes to sell, is represented by Pro Mix Entertainment, a mobile DJ service owned by Judiesch.

Smith, who has lived and been a DJ all over the world, said Iowa City residents claim to have a multicultural population, but the social scene lacks different types of music. He said there is an Iowa

"If I wanted to hear 'Grease' or do the 'Electric Slide' or 'Macarena,' I would go to a regular pub with a DJ. If I just want to club dance, I would go somewhere else."

DJ Josh Smith

City audience for this type of club music because of the large student population from the Chicago area.

"The crowd for this type of music is lost," Smith said. "They don't know where to go in Iowa City to hear straight club music. There are really so many different kinds of music out there. Iowa City claims to be so diverse, (but) I just think they talk a good game and can't

play." Originally from New York, Judiesch said the diversity of the three men really helps when they are working and mixing together.

"We all have such a diverse background (that) it helps us out a lot with new ideas," Judiesch said.

Trinity is working on making mixed tapes and CDs for sale, but the trio is not sure on the date they will start selling.

"We know what we want to do; we are just trying to make a name for ourselves right now in the area," Judiesch said.

UI junior and Chicago-area native Scott Felgenhauer said he is excited about the new club music hitting Iowa City.

"It's nice to have a place to go where they have Chicago house music, especially since there are so



Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

Brian Judiesch (left) and Josh Smith of "Trinity" DJ group spin club music at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., Thursday night. "We know what we want to do; we are just trying to make a name for ourselves right now in the area," Judiesch said.

See DJs, Page 9A

People in the News

People

Bill Gates buys da Vinci manuscript

PARIS — When Bill Gates' heart goes giddyup, it's not just for modems and microchips.

The Microsoft billionaire was waxing poetic Thursday as he showed off his 500-year-old, \$30.8 million manuscript of Leonardo da Vinci's musings on how tides affect the Earth.

"Nothing will ever replace a work of art, just as nothing can replace a face-to-face meeting or a trip to an unknown place," Gates told the newspaper *Le Monde*.

Studying reproductions with high-tech methods makes the original more appealing, he said, displaying a CD-ROM on the 16th-century work.

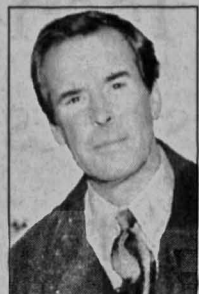
Da Vinci is best known for the "Mona Lisa," but his manuscript, the Leicester Codex, contains his thoughts and experiments on the movement of water and the physics of bridges.

Peter Jennings announces wedding No. 4

NEW YORK — Maybe four is Peter Jennings' lucky number.

The ABC "World News Tonight" anchorperson is getting married for a fourth time, and he didn't have to go far to find his bride. She's Kayce Freed, a producer for ABC's "20/20" program.

The two haven't yet set a wedding date.



Jennings

Jennings, 58, is the father of two teen-age children. It will be the first marriage for Freed.

Will Seinfeld marry?

NEW YORK — Is marriage in Jerry Seinfeld's future? The very subject is enough to make him sweat.

"You know when I'll get married? I'll get married when somebody like John Kennedy Jr. gets married," Seinfeld joked in an interview airing Sunday on CBS's "60 Minutes."

Informed that Kennedy had tied the knot, Seinfeld replied, "Really?" One question later, the star of NBC's "Seinfeld" announced with a nervous laugh, "Can we get some powder on my face? I'm sweating."

The questions focused on the romance between Seinfeld, 42, and girlfriend Shoshanna Lonstein, 21. He said their relationship succeeds because "I'm so immature, and she's so mature that we meet in the middle."

Reba McEntire will play Southern leading lady

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Reba McEntire will play a leading role in her next film. The exact character hasn't been disclosed, but one thing is likely — she'll be Southern.

The 42-year-old country music star cut a three-year movie and TV deal with Universal Studios, which will back projects by her Starstruck Films company.

Starstruck recently spent more than \$1 million for the rights to a book on *The New York Times* best-seller list. A company spokesperson wouldn't say which book, but said McEntire would have one of the two female lead roles.

"With Reba's dialect, she probably won't be playing an Englishwoman," Narvel Blackstock, her husband and manager, predicted in *The Tennessean* newspaper Wednesday. "Look for movies like 'Ghosts of Mississippi' or 'Fried Green Tomatoes' — things like that."

Simpson's lawyer: My client is broke

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson is more than \$9.3 million in debt, his attorney says, but plaintiff lawyers claim he's worth \$15.7 million and urged jurors Thursday to impose a hefty award to punish the former football star and ensure the future of his children.

Simpson's wrongful death trial resumed Thursday with arguments and testimony about how much the six-man, six-woman jury should assess in damages to punish Simpson for the June 12, 1994, deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Defense attorney Robert Baker said Simpson's net worth in December 1996 was minus \$836,000. Add to that the \$8.5 million in compensatory damages awarded by jurors Tuesday and Simpson is \$9.3 million in the hole, he said.

"He owes lawyers. He owes mortgage payments. ... He is in effect without assets. He has no equity in his home ... no savings ... a pension plan he cannot access," Baker said.

Simpson has little more than a house and a car, Baker said of his client, who lives in a mansion once valued at \$5 million and drives a Suburban.

Plaintiffs, who were given financial information from Simpson under orders from the court, estimate Simpson's worth at \$15.7 million. But that relies heavily on the assumption that Simpson's name and likeness are worth about \$24 million. The plaintiffs subtracted projected taxes from the \$24 million and came up with the \$15.7 million. The defense did not include name and likeness value in its estimate.

The plaintiffs also contended — but did not calculate in the estimate — that Simpson is hiding more than \$3 million — a \$1.25 million stake in a Honey Baked Ham chain and a \$1.75 million insurance payout to cover the cost of his civil case. Sources have said insurance will pay for Simpson's defense, but not for any awards.

"We don't have the power ... to take away a person's freedom or liberty. ... All we can do is make him pay money."

Daniel Petrocelli, plaintiff attorney in the O.J. Simpson civil suit trial

"I don't understand where the cash went," plaintiff accountant Neil Freeman testified.

In his testimony, Freeman said Simpson still owed about \$1.5 million in criminal and civil costs, plus an additional \$1.3 million in what was listed as just civil costs.

Simpson also listed custody dispute costs at \$188,333.

Although plaintiff attorney Daniel Petrocelli didn't tell jurors how big an award to give, he told jurors, "It takes a lot less to punish a poor man than it does a rich man."

In addition to punishment, Petrocelli said it was up to the jury "to make an example to make sure something like this never happens again."

"We don't have the power ... to take away a person's freedom or liberty. ... All we can do is make him pay money," he said.

John Kelly, the attorney for Brown Simpson's estate, told jurors: "This is going to be your one opportunity to act on behalf of Nicole's estate. One thing I'm going to urge you people to do is not let Mr. Simpson hide behind his children."

"It will be the only protection these children have for the rest of their lives."

Under California law, any punitive award is supposed to bear some resemblance to his financial state: It's supposed to hurt him but not destroy him.

Simpson can take any number of court actions, from filing for bank-

ruptcy protection to appealing the verdict and seeking to get the damage award reduced. That means more legal papers, more hearings and more Simpson legal battles.

The plaintiffs intend to call Mark Roesler, an expert in licensing and marketing of famous names and faces, to discuss how the football great, who once ran through airports for Hertz, can still make a few more bucks. Under California law, creditors can garnish up to 25 percent of future wages.

Roesler, chairperson of CMG Worldwide, plans to tell jurors Simpson can make up to \$3 million a year off his celebrity. Baker objected during Wednesday's hearing, saying such testimony was speculative.

The jury should be concerned only with Simpson's present worth, not what he might make in the future, Baker argued.

But plaintiff lawyer Peter Gelblum argued "celebrity good will" is an asset that famous people possess and can cash in on. Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki agreed and ruled Roesler could testify.

The defense may call its own accountant and perhaps even Simpson's business lawyer to offer a contrasting opinion.

The punitive damages phase comes two days after the jury found Simpson liable for the killings and awarded Goldman's parents \$8.5 million in compensatory damages.

The award represents the value of their son's funeral and the loss of his companionship. Brown Simpson's family did not seek compensatory damages.

Any money awarded in punitive damages in Brown Simpson's death goes to the children she had with Simpson — Sydney, 11, and Justin, 8.



Simpson

President Reagan celebrates birthday

By Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Reagan celebrated his 86th birthday on Thursday in the same low-key, private way he has lived since being diagnosed with Alzheimer's three years ago.

Brownie Troop 313 from Redondo Beach delivered cookies and a children's choir from San Fernando's Glen Oaks Primary Center sang "Happy Birthday" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" at a party at his Century City office.

Entering the building, the nation's 40th chief executive looked much the same as he did as president — the thick patch of dark hair, the confident gait, the friendly wave — flashing his famous aw-shucks grin after spotting red, white and blue balloons, said a spokesperson, Joanne Drake.

After blowing out the candles on a

"Victims and families are suffering with the cruelty of this disease every single hour of every day, and we must do more until we find not just the cause, but a cure."

Former first lady Nancy Reagan, on Alzheimer's disease

cake decorated with jellybeans, Reagan unwrapped a gift from his staff: golf shoes, in khaki and green suede in honor of his Irish roots.

Later, he headed off to a golf range to drive a few balls before returning to his Bel-Air home for a private dinner with wife Nancy.

Few have seen the former president in public since his poignant "sunset of my life" letter in 1994 revealed he was suffering from the irreversible neurological disorder that destroys the brain's memory cells.

On Wednesday, the director of the Alzheimer's Association's Ronald

and Nancy Reagan Research Institute told science writers in New York that more research was needed to deal with the increasing number of patients.

The briefing was timed to honor Reagan's birthday.

Nancy Reagan, in a videotaped message, told the science symposium that while "we're starting to turn the corner," more work lay ahead.

"Victims and families are suffering with the cruelty of this disease every single hour of every day, and we must do more until we find not just the cause, but a cure," she said.

Grandmother gets conviction for 'good deed'

By Terry Kinney
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Sylvia Stayton was just trying to spare strangers a ticket when she plunked a dime and a nickel into two overdue parking meters.

For what she considered to be a random act of kindness, she got handcuffed and arrested, and on Thursday, she was convicted of a misdemeanor for interfering with an officer trying to ticket overdue cars.

"I tried to do what I thought was the right thing," the 63-year-old grandmother of 10 said as she left court.

She faces up to 90 days in jail and a \$750 fine when she is sentenced later this month for obstructing

official business.

Jurors acquitted her of misdemeanor disorderly conduct. She had faced up to four months in jail if convicted on both counts.

"She was doing a good deed," her lawyer, David Scacchetti, told the municipal court jury in closing arguments. "Sylvia Stayton should be congratulated for her act, not punished."

After the verdict, the lawyer said he would consult with Stayton about an appeal.

Officer Ed Johnson, a 16-year patrol officer, testified Wednesday that he was about to write two tickets Oct. 24 when Stayton put coins into the meters. He said he had warned the woman she was breaking an obscure ordinance against putting coins into expired meters.

He said she became loud and difficult and refused to identify herself after being arrested.

Stayton took the stand and disputed the officer's testimony, saying she didn't mean to stop Johnson from writing the tickets, and was "floored" when Johnson grabbed her arm and put handcuffs on her.

"I said, 'I can't believe you're arresting me for putting money in parking meters,'" she said. "He said, 'You're going to jail.'"

Her brief stay behind bars turned Stayton into something of a folk hero. She received \$350 from people donating to her "legal abuse fund." And a church group that has been anonymously feeding parking meters for years printed up T-shirts that read: "Sylvia Stayton ... guilty of kindness."

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Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: **The Daily Iowan** strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

Publishing Schedule: **The Daily Iowan** is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to **The Daily Iowan**, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.

USPS 1433-6000

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Visit The Daily Iowan on the World Wide Web at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyowan/>

Metro & Iowa

Fieldhouse hosts cultural diversity day

By Joseph Leavitt
The Daily Iowan

Dancers and drummers from various countries will be featured at the eighth annual Cultural Diversity Day in the Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

From noon to 5 p.m., a wide variety of ethnic foods and cooking demonstrations, music, fashion shows and dance from different cultures will be showcased.

"The festival is an effort to showcase the diversity of the University of Iowa," said Elizabeth Pearce-Burton, co-chairperson of the Diversity Day Organization Committee.

Some of the groups will try to stir

up visitor participation in the events. The Folk Dancing, Drum Circle, Mid-Eastern Dance and Sari Demonstration are designed to include the public.

The Drum Circle, sponsored by the Yahoo drummers, will perform a mix of African, Asian, Caribbean and Homegrown beats.

"The drum group will give people the chance to explore drumming, learn about it and have a good time in the process," said Richard West, member of the Yahoo drummers. "It's a chance to interact with other people creatively and to express feelings nonverbally."

The festival features several music and dancing groups. The

Brazilian music group plays music that is equivalent to bluegrass, group member Rafael Dos Santos said. The music, from Rio De Janeiro, is of a "choros" character, which translated from Portuguese means "to cry."

"The music is a very syncopated rhythm and sounds like the Brazilian Samba, which is a style of dance," Santos said.

Another type of dance to be performed is the Step Show, a routine performed by the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., a predominately black fraternity. The exhibition features coordinated movements with precise vocalizations, said UI junior Eugene Parker, a Step Show participant.

"The reason we step is it brings us together, we form a kind of bond by doing the same steps and chants," Parker said. "It gives us a sense of brotherhood."

The group, which has performed in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, was established to foster a sense of brotherhood among the fraternities on campus and to promote African dance.

The celebration features also a vast array of cultural foods from Mexico, India, Turkey, Singapore, Vietnam, Cambodia, the Philippines, Thailand and Korea, as well as dishes made by the Black Student Union and American Indian Student Association.

News Briefs

UI senior earns spot on national college team

UI senior Sarah Holstein was one of 120 college students nationally to earn a spot on the All-USA 1997 College Academic Team.

The award was created by USA Today, which chose the winners from a pool of 1,253 nominees. Holstein was one of 20 students to be named to the Second Team.

Holstein, a chemistry major currently earning a 4.0, said she was excited about receiving the award. Her application included an essay about a research project she has been working on in the UI's organic chemistry lab.

Holstein said she has been studying the synthesis of chemicals that will inhibit the processing of RAS proteins. Mutations of RAS proteins are found in 30 percent of human cancers, and Holstein said her work could be a step toward cancer treatment "in the very long run."

— Sarah Lueck

Iowa's community-college system may be revamped

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislators are taking a stab at restructuring the way the state's 15 community colleges are run.

Rep. John Greig, R-Estherville and Rep. Phil Wise, D-Keokuk, introduced a bill Thursday that would create a legislative task force to review the community-college system.

Among the issues to be studied by the task force is whether there should be a separate board to run the community-college system, which now is under the state Department of Education.

"This is not seeking to take away the local control, but to do a better job of providing a state system," Wise said.

UI organizations come together for Dance Marathon

By Kirk Smith
The Daily Iowan

Moving and shaking to the sound of \$80,000, UI students will participate in Dance Marathon, a benefit event to raise money for children with cancer.

Almost 500 students will begin dancing at 5 tonight and won't stop until 11 p.m. Saturday. A wide range of student groups will participate in the marathon, Financial Director Shelly Schaefer said.

"We have diverse groups getting involved," she said. "UI Student Government, various residence halls

and religious organizations like the Hillel Foundation and the Newman Center are all participating."

Members of the UI Greek system started Dance Marathon in 1995 and it has since evolved into a broader-based student and community project.

In addition to dancing, fraternities and sororities "adopt" a child throughout the year.

"It's much more personal than other charities, for the child and their family," Beta Theta member Matt Rockwell said.

To maintain the dancers' enthusiasm, the organizers have planned

activities every 30 minutes. Entertainment will be furnished from the Hawkeye cheerleaders, Pom-poms and a tumbling club, said Financial Director Shelly Schaefer. Musical guests, including Shade of Blue and Wally, also will perform.

Twenty-seven morale captains and four assistants also will encourage the dancers to keep energy levels high.

Donations come from three main sources: pledges collected by the dancers, corporate donations and street-solicited funds. The money is then funneled into the UI Hospitals and Clinic's research, patient

libraries, playrooms and expenses accrued by the families of young cancer patients. The money goes to insurance premiums, phone bills and travel expenses.

Run by 12 executive directors, each in charge of a different area, the organization has grown as the monetary goal has increased. It raised \$31,000 the first year and \$56,000 the following year. This year the goal is \$80,000.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Rhonda S. Kugley, 37, 1011 Second Ave., was charged with trespassing at 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 1D, on Feb. 6 at 12:07 a.m.

John P. Graham, 31, 831 Keokuk St., was charged with criminal trespass at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway, on Feb. 6 at 1:48 a.m.

Kimberly A. Koupal, 4520 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance in 4520 Burge Residence Hall on Feb. 5 at 11:57 p.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

COURTS

Magistrate

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Kimberly A. Koupal, 4520 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

TODAY'S EVENTS

UI Department of Linguistics will hold a colloquium titled "Positional Faithfulness" in Room 3 of the English-Philosophy Building at 3 p.m.

UI College of Business Administration, Center for International and Comparative Studies and Project On Rhetoric Of Inquiry will hold an ethics seminar titled "To Void or Not to Void: Legal and Medical Aspects of Urinating in the Workplace" in Room W401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building from 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Project for International Communication Studies, Office of International Education and Services, Center for Asian and Pacific Studies, Intermedia Studios, Forensics, Continuing Education, Center for International Rural and Environmental Health and Center for International and Comparative Studies

will sponsor a Chinese New Year Celebration in the International Center lounge from 12:30-2 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

United Campus Ministry will sponsor "Eat At Church" at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will meet in the Lucas-Dodge Room of Union from 5-7 p.m.

Cross-Country Skiing will meet at the Macbride Recreation Area main parking lot at 1:30 p.m.

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

Faith United Church of Christ will sponsor "Mardi Gras Sunday" at the church, 1609 DeForest St., at 9:30 a.m.

"I am convinced there is something in the female psyche that gets stuck and it just circles in and circles in like a 747 over Chicago, trying to land and can't. We just don't think it's our turn."

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Jennifer Duda	Jennifer Jakubowski	RaVae Smith
Bridget Fritz	Jamie Johnson	Heather South
Carrie Gasparic	Becky Krieg	Krista Streepy
Courtney Gilkison	Melissa Langer	Kimberly Waichulis
Jessica Gundrum	Jen Lytle	Sarah Walker
Marnie Gussin	Melissa Mascitti	
Sara Hammes	Susan Mather	

Thank you all so much for your dedication and commitment to Dance Marathon. Good Luck and get ready because it's almost time to dance. You guys are the best! ♡
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Viewpoints

Quotable

"Bourbon Street — if you're not saucy, you're not there."
 UI junior Tom Bennett, on the Mardi Gras experience

So, you think you're gonna eat that?

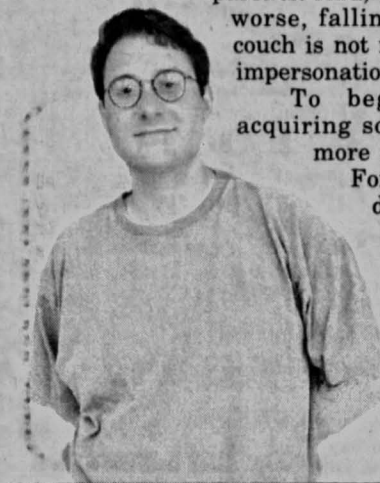
Horror has been sneaking up on me during the last few months. Like all good human beings, I first went through a period of denial. I merely dismissed it: "It couldn't be happening to me." Then, while I was home visiting my family for winter break, it became painfully obvious that something terrible is happening to me: I'm becoming my dad!

This harrowing revelation occurred to me one night after my dad did his usual after-dinner routine of falling asleep on the couch while watching television. I pestered my poor pop to vacate the couch and go to bed so I could watch TV in comfort. After I succeeded, I then fell asleep on the couch myself.

Upon waking up, I finally, albeit reluctantly, admitted I was becoming more and more like my dad. Alas, I've come a long way since my days in high school when I swore I would never be like my parents. And, to make matters worse, falling asleep on the couch is not my only paternal impersonation.

To begin with, I'm acquiring some of my dad's more annoying habits.

For example, if my dad breaks something, he will go to no end to fix it before he will buy a new one. This especially applies to inexpensive things. A few years ago he accidentally broke one of the arms on his sunglasses by sitting on them. To fix them,



David Hogberg

he broke a heavy-duty rubber band in half, tying one end to the remaining arm and the other end to where the broken arm had been attached. Whenever he would wear these shades with the elastic attachment, I would disown him.

I'm now certain to make my old man proud. I have this wallet that has just about disintegrated. The plastic inserts have fallen apart. No matter, I simply took my credit card, driver's license and other wallet material and put it in one side of the area where the dollars are supposed to go. This, in turn, has created holes in the wallet, which makes it difficult to keep coins in it. Yet, I steadfastly refuse to buy a new one. Instead, I keep a spool of masking tape nearby in case of an emergency.

Another habit my dad has is to finish any leftover food after mealtime, even if it is on another family member's plate. My dad went to excess with this when I was younger, even finishing up the soggy remnants of Alpha-Bits and Honeycombs cereal that remained in my bowl. Horror of horrors, I have become infected with his disease! I volunteer for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and over the summer I took my little brother to a baseball game. I purchased hot dogs for both of us, and, upon finishing mine, I noticed my little brother had left a small portion of his on the wrapper. "Are you going to eat that?" I asked. He shook his head. Greedily, I grabbed it and SCAARRRRFF!!! (While I write this, my roommate is finishing a bowl of Corn Flakes, and I'll be damned if the remnants don't look half bad.)

Finally, I'm developing some of my dad's attitudes. When I was a teen-ager dressing in some of the fashions that were trendy, my dad would often make what I considered to be "judgmental remarks." When he saw me wearing a pair of parachute pants in the early 1980s, he remarked, "Are you going sky-diving?" I'll never be so closed-minded, I told myself.

Then, a few years ago, a new fashion trend began, which consisted of adolescent males wearing pants that were so baggy they hung down to reveal their boxers. Had this trend occurred when I was 18, my response to any criticism of it would have been, "Leave them alone! You have no right to judge. It's all relative. They're just expressing their individuality." Now that I'm in my mid-20s, my attitude is: "Haven't these dumbasses ever heard of a belt?!"

These are all quite frightening experiences. It's like looking into the abyss and realizing the abyss is looking back at you — only, the abyss looks kind of like my dad's face. Oh well, so much for this column. I'm now going to plunk myself down on the couch to watch reruns of "Miami Vice." Without falling asleep, of course.

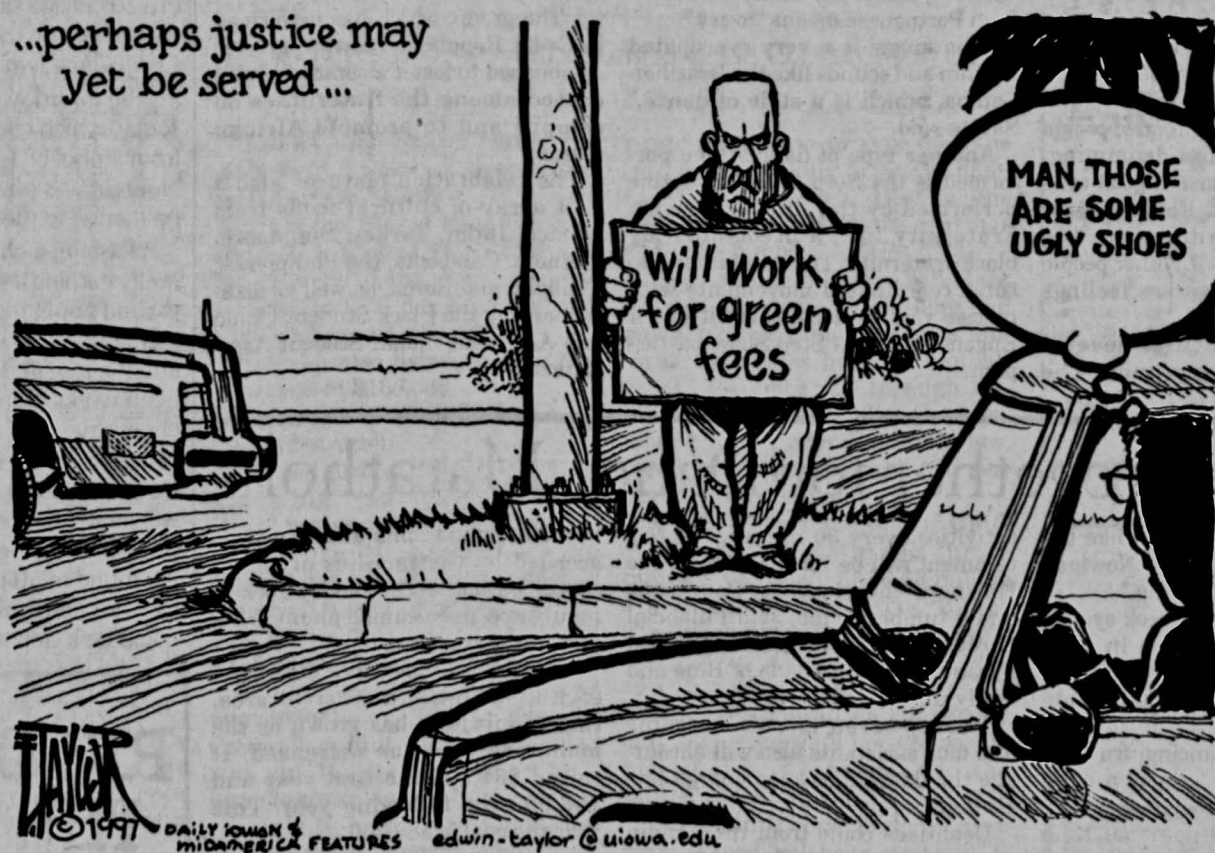
David Hogberg's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. 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.

...perhaps justice may yet be served...



Time to eat up cultural diversity

Musaka from Bulgaria, meatballs from Italy, chocolate from Switzerland. Is your mouth watering yet? If so, then you will be able to quench that hunger for diverse and authentic world-class food as the ninth annual Cultural Diversity Fair hits the Fieldhouse with full force Saturday.

More than 75 countries will be represented, each one wearing their authentic cultural clothing, showing off their pride of being from their native country.

Beginning at noon, a huge procession will kick off the festival and pass through the main floor as each country is announced. After that, UI President Mary Sue Coleman will give a speech, and the festivities will begin. All day long, presentations will be going on in every room and, for the price of a few tickets, you can eat your way around the world in only five hours, and that may be how long it will take, seeing as every culture there is around Iowa City, which is

For the price of a few tickets, you can eat your way around the world in only five hours. ... Every culture there is around Iowa City ... will be presenting native food from their countries.

a lot, will be presenting native food from their countries.

All of the activities are free, but in order to taste the food, you must first buy tickets, which cost about 25-50 cents a piece. After that, just walk around the two floors filled with booths and pick out whatever looks good to you in exchange for the tickets.

A good idea is to get there early, though, because the peak is usually around 2-3 p.m. Or, if you decide to get there a bit late, it can start to slow down about 4 p.m. If parking is a problem for you, then don't worry, because the Cambus will

have a special shuttle this year to drop people off at the festival.

For many UI students, this festival represents what going to school is all about: being enlightened about other cultures and experiencing them firsthand. Even around Iowa City, which in itself has a lot of culture, students, as well as others, might not get a chance to be involved with many other cultures, or even get a chance to stop and talk to people much different from themselves.

So stop and take some time out on Saturday to relax, take the kids out for a field trip or just grab your roommate, get to know other people in your neighborhood to whom you might not usually get to talk and enjoy the atmosphere.

Bobby Fox is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

Cholesterol is a danger to all ages

In fifth-grade health class, you probably learned about cholesterol. You probably looked at pictures of a clogged artery. You probably thought heart disease was something for old people to worry about, and you probably don't consider yourself old yet.

A new study by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute may change this idea. The study, conducted on men and women ages 15-34, found striking differences in the amount of fatty build-up in the arteries of subjects depending on blood cholesterol level, fat intake and smoking. It is this fatty build-up of plaque deposits in arteries that can cause blockage and heart attacks.

As young adults, it is easy to think of heart problems as unreal and too far away to deal with, but now is the best time to start making changes to prevent chronic build-up that can lead to heart disease.

Though symptoms of cardiovascular diseases rarely appear before age 30, blockage begins to develop in arteries at an early age. For this reason, it is important for young adults to monitor their heart

A discovery of high cholesterol need not mean drastic lifestyle and diet changes. Healthy changes can be made relatively easily and effectively.

health by testing blood cholesterol levels, especially if there is a family history of heart disease.

Cholesterol tests and lipid profiles are both available through Student Health Service for reasonable prices. Also, the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women is offering free cholesterol screening with a yearly exam anytime in February.

A discovery of high cholesterol need not mean drastic lifestyle and diet changes. Healthy changes can be made relatively easily and effectively.

For most people, the best way to lower cholesterol and reduce the risk of heart disease is to reduce fat (especially saturated fat) intake. According to the Daily Reference Values for a 2,000 calorie daily diet, fat should not exceed 65 grams (or 30 percent of calorie

intake). Saturated fat should be no more than 20 grams (10 percent of calories).

A typical student's busy schedule is no excuse for unhealthy eating. Burger King, Taco Bell and McDonald's all make nutritional information readily available to customers and actually have healthy items on their menu. Both Pizza Hut and Taco John's nutritional information can be attained at a customer's request.

UI Food Service is getting on track, too. The Union and the residence halls both have plans "in the works" to provide more complete nutritional analyses of their products.

So there are really no excuses left. It is not too early, and the necessary changes are not too hard to make.

As one fifth-grader wrote in her health report, "Cholesterol is like a ticking time bomb in your heart." It is ticking in hearts of all ages. Deactivate it before it is too late.

Jessica Shoemaker is an editorial writer and a UI freshman.

What would you like to see at the Cultural Diversity Fair?



"Some artwork from the Mezo-American ideas that reflects the ideas of the indigenous people."
 Ian Abraham
 UI senior



"Traditional things, especially people in their traditional costumes."
 Yeng-Yeng Yeong
 UI senior



"I'd like to hear some Brazilian Samba music."
 Sara Terronez
 UI sophomore



"Probably the Black Student Union table."
 Royce Kinniebrew
 UI senior



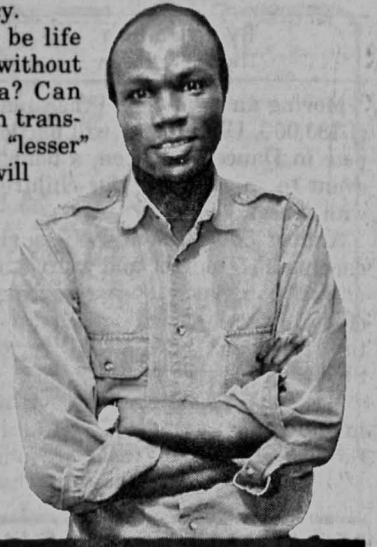
"I'd like to see traditional African women's clothing."
 Michael Akers
 Iowa City resident

The 'Big Man in Africa' syndrome

Nelson Mandela, the president of South Africa, has become a demigod, a saint and probably a legend. Africans in the Diaspora and the larger international community do not dare criticize him. He has become larger than life. He is the perfect example, the yard stick, of African presidency.

But can there be life in South Africa without Nelson Mandela? Can there be a smooth transfer of power to a "lesser" Mandela? What will the black South Africans do if they woke up to a day without Madiba? (Madiba is Mandela's Xhosa name.) How will the white population react?

Like Mandela, other African presidents



Erick Wakiaga

have become a kind of a cult of personality. Personality cults invoke a passive following of their flock. If the shepherd (read, Mandela) were no more, the flock would be lost without their magnetic leader to show them the way.

In Kenya, there was Mzee Jomo Kenyatta. "Mzee" is a Swahili word for a respected old man. His symbol of leadership was a flywisk. He dominated the Kenyan political and economic scene. He was respected all over Africa. His word was the law. His signature could lead to wealth or poverty, freedom or incarceration. When Jomo Kenyatta died, the Kenyan nation was at a loss. Nobody knew what would follow, and many fled the country expecting there was worse to come.

Kenyatta was replaced by Daniel Arap Moi, another of the old generation. Moi is famous for carrying a golden button or club. He calls it "nyayo," Swahili for footsteps. This club is a symbol of his leadership and political "philosophy." All political leaders in Kenya must carry a smaller nyayo as a sign of loyalty. Moi has dominated politics in Kenya so much that his exit would lead to political crisis. Through rewards and threats, he has created a personality cult where no one dare challenge him.

In Zambia, the former president Dr. Kenneth Kaunda was famous for carrying a white handkerchief. The small piece of cloth became a symbol of his leadership. Everywhere he went, he would wave the handkerchief and the citizens would wave back in response.

So long as the Zambians waved back the white handkerchiefs, he thought all was fine. It took the Donor community to force multiparty politics on him. When elections were called, he lost by a wide margin.

In the troubled Zaire, President Mobutu Sese Seko ("the cock that crows") is another father figure. He is famous for his leopard-skin cap and bird-handled ebony cane.

This Big Man of Zairian politics spends most of his time at his luxury villa on the French Riviera, even though the crisis in Zaire is delicate and potentially the most far-reaching in Africa since the Nigerian civil war in the late 1960s.

The situation in Zaire has pushed Rwanda, Burundi, Liberia and even Sudan into the background, despite killings there that have gone on unabated. Mobutu believes he is Zaire and Zaire is Mobutu. Despite his poor health, he is unwilling to give up power. He cut his four months convalescence in France for one week because the crisis in Zaire demanded his personal attention, but he is now back in France. Zaire, on fire, is fast becoming another "Bosnia."

That is what cults of personality can create.

President Nelson Mandela of South Africa himself understands "The Big Man" of Africa syndrome. He has told his people to let him know when he is out of line. He says "If a man of 78, who is about to retire as president of the country becomes arrogant because he leads a majority party and thinks only in terms of the ethnic group to which he belongs, please tell him in simple language, 'Go to hell.'"

Mandela, who has declared he will not stand for office when South Africa holds its next elections in 1999, is probably the only president in Africa who can accommodate such a statement. Dare tell that to Mobutu of Zaire, Chiluba of Zambia, Sani Abacha of Nigeria or the 31-year-old Yahya Jammeh of Gambia.

The creation of personality cults leads to dictatorship. What now remains to be seen is whether the "canonization" of Nelson Mandela will lead to the same or solve some of the problems of the black South Africans.

Mandela himself has tried to demystify the idea of presidency by testifying in a divorce case against his former wife, reconciling with the National Party of the former White rulers, and handing power over to his main black rival, Chief Buthelezi of the Inkatha Freedom Party when he is out of the country.

By that last act, Mandela probably is trying to show anybody can lead South Africa. He has brought a new style of leadership to Africa, including colorful shirts in state bouquets, but his fatherly figure and worldwide personality cult could endanger stability in South Africa.

Erick Wakiaga's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

Viewpoints



"I'll bet you can help us. Which way is the family planning clinic?"



Letters to the editor

David Schwartz's opinion of COGS is 'just plain stupid'

To the Editor:

I am not a member of COGS, and do not intend to become one, but I share Bridgett Williams-Searle's position that *Daily Iowan* editor David Schwartz's opinion of graduate Teaching Assistants is "bizarre" (DI, Feb. 4, "On cops, COGS and the news biz"). I'll go a step further and say it's just plain stupid.

He writes that undergraduates are "forced to learn from TAs more concerned with COGS than providing an education." He then qualifies his claim by suggesting that he only refers to those teachers active in COGS: "I'm not trying to lump everyone into one category."

Well, gee, Dave, I appreciate not being lumped, but I still fail to understand why it's OK to lump my colleagues. You offer no evidence to support your claim that union organizing interferes with teaching. Instead you make the rather sleazy implication that people who do not share your political views must not be competent at what they do.

If you have an opinion about COGS, have the courage and the integrity to own up to it. But do not use politics as an excuse to criticize my colleagues' ability to teach. That's unfair.

Brendan Wolfe
UI graduate student

sonnel have been thinking since Tailhook. Amy Valdez, hit the nail on the head in her Feb. 5 editorial ("For some, military is pride, diversity"). She, as I, has seen life on both sides: one side is life as a civilian and the other is from the perspective of military service persons.

I am a member of the UI Army ROTC program, but I have had some type of affiliation with the United States Army my entire life. I know what it is to expect great things from the members of the United States military. But I also know what it is to have to live up to that standard. Citizens of this country have every right to expect members of the United States Armed Forces to conduct themselves without flaw ... that comes with the job. That is why being a member of the military is such a distinction in one's life, adding to his or her résumé the known attributes of knowledge, leadership, courage, integrity and honor. No other occupation could come so highly regarded.

That's quite a load for a human being to carry, but these persons step up to carry all of that and still put his or her life on the line for the citizenry of this country.

And so, when one servicemen steps out of line, it is okay to expect great punishment. It is expected also by his or her peers. But remember that these persons, who live at immensely high standards placed on them by the country they defend, are human and are allowed to make mistakes. No one should defend the wrongful actions of particular individ-

uals, but the stereotypical perceptions of the military personnel of late have not given a look to what good is being done by these soldiers.

The men and women of the military return to civilian life as some of the most respected, capable individuals in this country. Their duties have been, and will always be, for that of the good of the country. Their personal mistakes (and the lessons to follow) are representative of human life, and human life is what this country cherishes most.

Amy Valdez, thank you for trying to open others up to the idea that the military is not full of bigots and harassers. There are some who may fit this description, but I assure you that it not characteristic of all members of the United States Armed Forces. Stop by South Quad sometime (home of the UI Army and Air Force ROTC), visit with the cadre and see what true military personnel are like.

Chris Van Fosson
UI freshman and Army ROTC cadet

Thanks for saying why flag is at half-staff

To the Editor:

Thank you for telling readers for whom the flag on the Old Capitol flies at half-staff. It is newsworthy, though rarely done.

Howard McCauley
UI professor emeritus

You can take your opinion and ...

The *Daily Iowan* invites readers and members of the UI and Iowa City communities to submit guest opinions for print on the Viewpoints Pages. Guest opinions should address current topics and will be selected for print by the Viewpoints Editor. Submissions should not exceed 750 words in length and should include a short biography of the author, the author's signature and the author's phone number. The author also should be available to have his/her picture taken by the DI staff for print with his/her guest opinion. Submissions will be edited for length, style and clarity. All submissions will be read and considered.

The *Daily Iowan* also invites members of campus and civic organizations to write guest opinions on behalf of their organizations. Guest opinions should address current topics and issues with which the group is familiar and must reflect the general sentiment of the entire organization or organization chapter. The guest opinions also must include a contact person and phone number, as well as the phone number of the organization. Group guest opinions will be chosen by the Viewpoints Editor and the Editor-In-Chief.

Christopher Edley, Jr.
Harvard Law Professor
and
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Amy Valdez column cut to the heart of Tailhook

To the Editor:

Finally, someone has put into print what at least a million military per-

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Across from Pats Diner in Pappajohn Business Administration Building - 1st floor west

or mail to:
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Nation

National Guard jets, airliner meet in restricted N.J. airspace

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A close encounter between two F-16 fighter jets and a commercial airliner set off alarms that prompted the airliner's pilot to dive 4,000 feet, then climb sharply in an evasive maneuver.

The Air National Guard F-16s were on routine maneuvers in military airspace Wednesday when

they spotted an unidentified airplane over the Atlantic and moved in to see what it was, said Lt. Col. John Dwyer, spokesperson for the New Jersey Department of Military and Veterans Affairs.

"They found an unidentified aircraft in the air space and moved in to make identification," he told the AP Thursday, adding that the pilots

followed proper procedures.

But the encounter was far from routine for the commercial pilot, who thought a collision was imminent and so maneuvered wildly, throwing flight attendants and a passenger to the floor, NBC reported.

"Our instrument indicated zero, zero, which means it was extremely

close," Nations Air Chairperson Mark McDonald told NBC. "Because it was so close, it did not read on the instruments."

Military controllers frantically radioed "Break off, break off," but one of the fighters kept going, NBC reported. At that point, the airliner's proximity alarm had sounded. The airliner quickly dropped

4,000 feet, and as its alarm sounded again, it climbed 4,000 feet, Dwyer said. The alarm sounded a third time and the plane climbed again, NBC reported.

"There's two reasons why this happened," McDonald said. "One is either the pilots screwed up or they were playing games with our airplane and they got caught."

Said Dwyer: "We don't play those games."

Once the fighters determined the airliner was a civilian craft, they returned to their maneuvers and the Nations Air jet landed safely a half-hour later, Dwyer said.

Dwyer said the military planes had reserved the airspace from the Navy to practice maneuvers.

9-year-old girl raped, scrawled with graffiti

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Her name is a secret, guarded as closely as the 9-year-old herself. Raped, choked, poisoned and dumped in a stairwell, Girl X has been unconscious for a month, unable to describe her attacker.

As police follow the clues — which include gang-style graffiti scrawled on her body — the child has been embraced by Chicago's black community as a symbol of violence in its crumbling housing projects.

Hundreds have attended vigils. The Rev. Jesse Jackson has helped raise thousands of dollars for psychiatric care if the girl ever recovers, and Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan has prayed at her bedside.

"It's a horrible, horrible thing," said the Rev. Maxine Walker, a Baptist minister. "It makes you wonder what kind of consciousness, what kind of mind, would do this."

Her suffering began on the snowy morning of Jan. 9 when she left a playmate's apartment and she started home alone through the notorious Cabrini-Green public housing project.

When the 4-foot-8, 64-pound

child was found hours later, a gasoline-like substance was in her stomach and a pitchfork emblem of the Gangster Disciples street gang was scrawled across her body, possibly with a marking pen.

Ever since, she has been in a hospital bed, armed guards at her door around the clock.

Police have shown the graffiti to a handwriting expert, but they don't know whether they are looking for gang members or an assailant using the scrawlings as a decoy. Dozens of men have been questioned and some given lie-detector tests. Informants within the gangs are being pressed for clues.

"We're still progressing," said police Commander Joseph Griffin. "Some cases you reach a dead end where you're pretty well stuck, but this thing has been ongoing."

Driving the concern over the case is the realization — now universal in Chicago — that Cabrini-Green and similar housing projects have become nightmare environments that leave children who survive them badly scarred.

The city is tearing down the worst buildings, but progress is slow and thousands still live amid the rats, trash, drug-pushing gangs and the dimly lighted, foul-smelling



Community organizer Beverly Reed holds envelopes with contributions for Girl X during a fund-raiser Tuesday in Chicago.

stairwells.

Still, reaction to the act was slow in coming. In Saturday's *Chicago Sun-Times*, columnist Lee Bey contrasted the initially mild reaction to the Girl X case to the furor over the slaying of 6-year-old Colorado beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey.

"The Cabrini-Green rape would be widely known had the victim been white," he wrote. "Then it would have been news. Some legislator would have pushed for tougher laws against brutalizers of children."

On Wednesday, black-oriented radio station WGCI parked its mobile studio outside Children's

Memorial Hospital and its disc jockeys spent 16 hours broadcasting appeals for donations.

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Program lets airlines to choose own routes

By Randolph Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Every high-school geometry student learns the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. The government is ready to allow airplane pilots to use that information.

If a two-year test is successful, the Federal Aviation Administration plans to allow carriers to ignore indirect but long-established routes and fly where they want.

It may sound like a dangerous free-for-all, but the agency expects the free-flight system to ease congestion and therefore be safer. Some flights between distant cities will be quicker, not only because of the principles of geometry but because the lack of traffic will allow planes on some routes to fly faster.

The 24-month test for planes in Alaska and Hawaii is to begin in 1999. If successful, expanding it to the rest of the country will take more than a decade.

"The test gives us an airspace where all, or almost all, aircraft are properly equipped to use the system," said George Donohue, the FAA's associate administrator for research and acquisitions.

Several airlines already have conducted a small test in the South Pacific.

Most airliners now follow directions from ground-based controllers, crossing the country from checkpoint to checkpoint, often in zigzag paths wasting time and fuel.

For example, a flight from Los Angeles to Chicago follows a straight path across California, then veers sharply to the northeast through Nevada and Utah. In Wyoming, the plane takes a hard right and flies across the Plains into Chicago. A direct path would stay farther south, taking the plane across the northwest tip of Arizona and a corner of Utah before bisecting Colorado.

Established air routes allow controllers to follow where planes are and keep them at least three miles apart horizontally and 1,000 feet apart vertically.

As the number of commercial planes in service grows, so-called "jet routes" across the country are becoming more crowded.

With free flight, planes will no longer be confined to the narrow paths. Instead, pilots can choose their routes, taking advantage of favorable winds, avoiding storms and potentially saving time and money.

As now, they will file flight plans. Officials anticipate the system will spread planes out and make close calls less likely.

"Free flight is synonymous with benefits for everyone," said David Watrous, chairperson of the government-industry panel that developed the plan. He said benefits will include improved safety, faster travel and reduced operating costs for airlines.

In the test, about 600 commercial and private aircraft in Hawaii and 1,400 commercial planes in Alaska will be equipped with special electronic gear, allowing them to plot routes using satellite navigation and to detect and avoid other planes. Air traffic controllers will keep watch to make sure planes don't come too close.

Many long-range aircraft pass through Alaska and Hawaii en route to Asia. Donohue said many of those planes already have much of the equipment that would be needed for free flight.

Alaska and Hawaii were selected for the test because they provide a relatively controlled environment with a manageable number of planes. In addition, Alaska offers a

wide range of weather conditions and rugged terrain to help in evaluating the system's safety.

Equipping the nation's 200,000 aircraft with the necessary equipment could cost more than \$7-billion, Donohue said. "A major goal is to get the cost ... down so as to remove that barrier," he said.

Required equipment includes a global positioning system satellite link, digital radio, automatic surveillance broadcast system, weather links into the cockpit, radar and other items.

The complex gear will create electronic zones around each plane and let air traffic controllers order route changes if planes get too close. The zones' size would vary depending on the size and speed of each plane.

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Nation

Clinton promises balanced budget for 20 years

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton shipped Congress a \$1.69 trillion budget for 1998 on Thursday, saying it would erase deficits by 2002 and for 20 years beyond. Republicans scoffed that the plan was brimming with costly new programs and phantom savings but said they were ready to bargain.

Positioning himself for months of negotiations, the president said his plan would protect "the balance of our values" with lower taxes and with billions of extra dollars for education and expanded health coverage for children. He said it would produce a \$17 billion surplus in 2002, a first for federal ledgers since 1969, and keep the budget balanced for more than two decades if the economy cooperated.

"This is not going to be a one-time thing," he said.

About two-thirds of Clinton's \$388 billion in budget savings would occur in 2001 and 2002 after he leaves the White House, cuts Republicans said might never occur. And they said Clinton's \$17 billion surplus for 2002 would

become a \$40 billion shortfall using the less optimistic economic projections of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

Still, determined to create a positive atmosphere for talks, Republicans shunned combativeness as best they could and praised Clinton for agreeing that the budget must be balanced and taxes cut.

"We have to work together," Senate Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., said in an interview. "Hopefully this time we'll keep our rhetoric a little cooler."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., for whom a quick agreement would be a political prize, even predicted an early deal.

"We will come up with a budget hopefully within six weeks or so that is supported by the administration and the Congress," Lott told reporters.

Even so, GOP lawmakers found a lot to dislike — and said so.

They complained Clinton proposed too many initiatives and side-stepped needed long-term changes in the growing benefits of programs such as Medicare. The president's \$98 billion in tax cuts through 2002 — mostly for college students and



Ron Edmonds/Associated Press

President Clinton holds a copy of his fiscal 1998 federal budget while meeting reporters in the Old Executive Office Building in Washington Thursday.

families with children — are about half what Republicans want.

"The administration has embarked on a journey to Shangri-La, a mythical place where spending goes up ... and where budgets magically balance with a wave of the hand," said House Whip Tom

DeLay, R-Texas, in one of the day's most negative reviews.

"It is in need of some very serious repairs," said Senate Budget Committee Chairperson Pete Domenici, R-N.M. But he added, "I'm not dumping on it. This is a very good starting point."

President urges leaders to work together for poor

By Brian Witte
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Returning to a theme of his two major second-term addresses, President Clinton urged political leaders Thursday to "rid ourselves of this toxic atmosphere" and work together for the poor and oppressed.

In a reflective address to the National Prayer Breakfast, the president said, "This town is gripped with people who are self-righteous, sanctimonious and hypocritical."

"I plead guilty from time to time," he said.

The annual prayer breakfast drew nearly 4,000 people representing a cross-section of the public — Republicans and Democrats, governors, judges, diplomats, bureaucrats, foreign leaders and soldiers.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who often has clashed with Clinton, gave a reading from the Bible shortly before Clinton spoke. In a moment of conciliation, Clinton thanked Gingrich for supporting the administration's financial bailout of Mexico.

In past prayer breakfasts, Clinton has condemned hateful language, called for more humility in

politics and urged Americans to pray for their president.

In this year's inaugural and State of the Union addresses, the president called for racial, ethnic and political harmony — "We must be repairers of the breach," he said in both speeches, quoting from scripture.

He returned to the phrase Thursday, saying too many people are falling between the cracks: the poor, downtrodden people of the world's troubled spots.

"Pray for the people in public office that we can rid ourselves of this toxic atmosphere of cynicism and embrace with joy and gratitude this phenomenal opportunity and responsibility before us," Clinton said.

"Do not forget the people in the rest of the world who depend on people of the United States ... and most of all remember that in every scripture and every faith there are hundreds and hundreds of admonishments not to forget those among us who are poor," said Clinton, who signed a welfare bill in 1996 that eliminates decades-old entitlements.

"They are no longer entitled to a handout, but they surely deserve — and we are ordered to give them — a hand up," Clinton said.

President's proposed budget favors middle-class families

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The gates of academia will be gilded practically with gold for the average family if President Clinton gets his way. In health care, some older people may pay more and get less.

Clinton's proposed budget would touch Americans in a variety of ways, from the in-your-face tax breaks to costs less visible but no less real.

What's a B average worth in college? For the families of most second-year students under the Clinton budget, precisely \$1,500. Pity the student making a high C.

The budget would make children even bigger-time tax credits. It would tax a greater portion of exports, risking some jobs dependent on overseas markets.

It would provide a bit more help for a poor family trying to send a kid to a university. It provides a ton of help for a better-off family doing the same.

Overall, says Clint Stretch of the Deloitte & Touche accounting firm, "The big winners are middle-class families with kids."

That's true both under Clinton's

budget and Republican plans. But GOP savings focus on families with younger children; Clinton's, on the college set.

Like any politician's dream, the budget makes most apparent the savings that would flow to families and the services they would get.

Its costs are dispersed through the economy — a 10-percent airline tax here, a pinching of the energy budget there.

"It's the traditional death by a thousand cuts," said Paul Huard, senior vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Pain is also delayed to the final two-year push for a balanced budget in 2002, when Clinton will no longer be president. This budget actually would increase the deficit, for all the talk of going the other way.

And as a citizen-friendly version of the budget makes clear, higher deficits mean more competition from the government for the loans sought by consumers and business, making borrowing for everyone potentially more expensive.

Almost all home sellers would escape capital-gains taxes under the Clinton plan. Wiping that burden out would also eliminate the tax code's big incentive for people to fix

up their homes and buy more expensive ones — now the way to hold that tax at bay.

The budget would give back to some of the people on welfare — principally legal immigrants — a portion of what the new law on welfare reform is taking away.

But it counts on big Medicare savings by limiting payments to hospitals, health maintenance organizations and doctors, and on smaller savings from increased premiums paid by the elderly.

All that and more would be done with some assurance that Americans will go on singing and dancing with a hand from government. The thick, nearly impenetrable budget documents contain outlines of Clinton's fight to maintain the National Endowment for the Arts.

In public schools, billions more would be plowed into technology, standards and scholarships. Clinton wants to give \$1,000 to every pupil graduating in the top 5 percent in

every high school.

He does not want parents to take their share of federal education money and use it for private schools — that's a Republican idea.

Clinton's tax plan really kicks in for the college-bound, essentially covering the costs of community or state college for the first year and — with a B average — the second year.

That benefit — a \$3,000 tax credit in two years — could also be used for an expensive private university.

Under the Clinton budget, a married couple with one child in college, another in high school and a household income of \$35,000 would save \$1,500 in taxes in one year, according to an analysis by Deloitte & Touche.

The same family would save \$579 under the latest GOP plan.

But a family with the same income and kids aged 10 and 15 would save \$1,079 from the GOP and \$500 from Clinton.

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World

Investigators check into possible pilot error in Israeli crash

By Dianna Cahn
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Schoolchildren wept, flags flew at half-staff and radio announcers intoned the names of the dead Thursday as Israel mourned the 73 soldiers killed in a crash of two helicopters en route to Lebanon.

Israel's chief rabbi called a day of fasting and prayer, and schools across the country held special memorial services to mourn the victims of Tuesday night's crash.

Restaurants, pubs and other places of entertainment were closed.

"Seventy-three boys who will not return," read the front-page headline in the *Yediot Ahronot* newspaper. Below the words, the victims' photographs were arranged in 10 rows.

Israel TV said a preliminary investigation showed one helicopter hit the tail of the other in what was most likely pilot error.

The two helicopters were flying in tight formation, possibly with their lights turned off as they approached

Lebanese territory, before they collided in what was Israel's worst military air disaster.

Investigators were checking whether the pilot of the second aircraft wore a night-vision helmet that narrowed his field of vision, the Haaretz newspaper reported.

One helicopter crashed into a vacant building in the Shaar Yeshuv communal village. The other stayed in the air a few seconds longer, and the pilot reportedly emitted a distress signal before his helicopter hit the ground near Kibbutz Dafna,

about a half-mile away.

Israelis across the nation were in mourning. A policy of compulsory military service means many parents have sons serving in Lebanon.

More than 200 Israeli soldiers have been killed since Israel established a "security zone" in southern Lebanon in 1985 after a three-year occupation, in hopes of preventing guerrilla attacks on Israel.

The military increasingly is using helicopters to transport soldiers to south Lebanon. The Shiite Muslim Hezbollah guerrillas fighting to drive

out Israeli troops repeatedly have attacked army convoys and planted roadside bombs.

At schools throughout the country Thursday, students wiped away tears and buried their faces in their hands at memorial services for the dead.

"Why, why did this happen? Why did everything simply end? Every day something new. There is almost not a single day that passes just like that. And now, you will not return to us," a teen-age girl told an assembly at the Beit Hahinuch High School in

Jerusalem.

Radio stations played somber music as announcers read the names of the dead and funeral arrangements over and over.

Thirty-four soldiers were buried Thursday, 25 a day earlier.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu attended the funeral of Staff Sgt. Yonatan Amedi, 21, named after the prime minister's brother, a slain military hero.

"In his name, we will do everything to bring real peace to this country," Netanyahu's eulogy said.

Serbian opposition leaders have varied pasts

By Alison Smale
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The three leaders of Serbia's opposition share a rigid determination to get rid of authoritarian President Slobodan Milosevic.

But beyond their strong anti-Milosevic rhetoric, Vesna Pestic, Zoran Djindjic and Vuk Draskovic have very different pasts, seemingly incompatible styles and divergent visions of the future their coalition could build.

After 11 weeks of street protests, their coalition, Zajedno, or Together, forced Milosevic to concede opposition election victories in 14 cities, including Belgrade. But because of their differences, it is unclear how they would work together if the opposition came to power.

Pestic, 56, is a sociologist, a plain-speaking intellectual typical of the old, cosmopolitan Belgrade that disappeared during the wars Milosevic helped to start.

Many middle-class professionals left Serbia, the dominant member in what remains of Yugoslavia. Pestic stayed and was among the few to openly oppose the war. The frail-looking but sharp-tongued professor was beaten when she stood up to police.

As leader of the Civic Alliance, she was pragmatic enough to join forces with Draskovic as early as 1993.

Draskovic, 50, is a bearded writer with rural roots whose prophet-like air and icon-decorated office are redolent of Serb history. His passionate rhetoric reinforces an impression of being preoccupied with the past rather than the future.

Today, he denies ever being a nationalist, saying he is "a victim of Milosevic's propaganda."

His policy, he says, "is not the stupid nationalism of Milosevic ... painting the United States as bad." He makes a cogent plea in fluent English for arresting all war criminals, and points to his anti-war protests and 1993 detention by Milosevic as proof of his democratic credentials.

The telegenic Djindjic, 44, is a suave, former student anarchist who earned his philosophy doctorate in Germany. In the past 11 weeks, he has emerged as the most popular speaker at rallies.

In envisioning the future of Serbia, it is easier to discern common ground between Djindjic and Pestic than between either of them and Draskovic.

Riding a new wave of popularity, all three are reluctant to air their differences about the future. Only Pestic is bold enough to ponder openly how long their cooperation in the coalition can last.



Dusan Vranic/Associated Press

Students at a Belgrade high school hold a banner reading "We are with you" as they greet passing student protesters in Belgrade Thursday during the 77th day of anti-government protests.

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DANCE

Continued from Page 1A

money for young cancer patients in the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Last year, with the help of 325 students who danced for 30 hours, Dance Marathon raised \$54,000 to support research, purchase children's materials and equipment, and provide financial support for families like Katy's.

Part of Katy and her mother's support system throughout her battle with cancer were the devoted marathon dancers in the UI Dance Marathon. Katy and Karen are looking forward to participating in their third Dance Marathon and said this one is going to be extra special.

"I'm always up for fund-raisers," Cooney said. "Dance Marathon is a good way of having fun, raising

funds, making people aware of cancer."

Wile Fisher, assistant to the director of morale, recalls when he met Katy at his first Dance Marathon.

"I was ready to collapse from dancing so long, and then I met Katy," he said. "I got a new flow of energy. I had the best time of my life. I can honestly say she has changed my life forever."

Katy and Karen make up only one of 35 families from the Iowa City, the Quad Cities and other surrounding eastern Iowa communities who are taking part in this year's Dance Marathon. The families that take part in the event are matched up with UI Greek organizations, residence halls, athletic teams and independent student groups.

Twelve Dance Marathon executive council members and 600 student volunteers help to make the marathon a success each year for the sponsored families.

"You can learn so much from families like Katy and Karen," Sheila Frein, director of family relations for Dance Marathon, said. "It's good for parents to see Katy because she is perfect and just a short time ago she was a very sick little girl. It gives affected families hope."

Katy sits now on the student council at Madison Elementary School in Muscatine. She participates also in soccer, basketball, band, dance, choir and girl scouts.

"Maybe it's time to put a closure to this," Cooney said, as she cradled Katy in her arms. "I can only see things getting better."

MARDI GRAS

Continued from Page 1A

"I got left down there, but I still found a ride back to Western Illinois. It's really, really friendly and everybody's down there to have a good time," he said.

Mardi Gras evolved as the last chance to party before the Christian holiday of Lent, when people are asked to give up some of their favorite things for the 40 days before Easter. The decidedly secular celebration intends to give people an opportunity to get all the sin out of their systems while they can.

The gala culminates in Fat Tuesday, the final blowout before Ash Wednesday arrives and ushers in

the beginning of Lent. Although it is celebrated worldwide, over the years, New Orleans has established itself as the undisputed Mardi Gras capital of the world.

Iowa City resident Brian DeCoster, owner of the legendary Magic Bus, is embarking on the journey to Mardi Gras for the seventh straight year. DeCoster charges passengers \$175 for transportation and lodging for a three-day stay at a house he owns in New Orleans. DeCoster and his contingent left this morning and will be joined at the house by about 40 of DeCoster's friends, who journey from around the country to con-

verge every year at Mardi Gras.

"It's a good excuse for everyone to come party and hang out at the house," he said. "They're just a group of good friends who come together to have a good time."

Nick Bennett, a sophomore at Kirkwood College, said the wide array of people drawn to the festivities adds to the experience.

"You encounter people from all different walks of life," he said. "Almost immediately strangers become your best friends; the atmosphere is overwhelming. It's simply a time to enjoy everything about life."

DJS

Continued from Page 1A

many people from Chicago that enjoy it and have to go home to hear it," Felgenhauer said.

Judiesch and Smith said the hip-hop, house and rap music they play is very different than the usual dance clubs like The Field House, 111 E. College St., or the Union Bar, 121 E. College St.

"If I wanted to hear 'Grease' or do the 'Electric Slide' or 'Macarena,' I would go to a regular pub with a DJ," Smith said. "If I just want to club dance, I would go somewhere

else."

Russom said he is frustrated with what some dance bars call dance music.

"Places like The Field House and the Union claim to play house and hip-hop," Russom said. "All they play is just the regular stuff that you would hear at every bar."

The group works at Gabe's on Sunday nights together, but DJ at different places during the week. Judiesch and Russom DJs Gabe's on Tuesday nights.

"We get a great crowd at Gabe's

because the word has gotten out about the kind of music that we play," Judiesch said.

Russom also DJs the 620 Club, 620 S. Madison St., and Smith works regularly at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St. Smith and Russom also work at Vibe's Music, 119 E. Washington St.

Russom said he knows there's an interested audience in Iowa City because this type of music sells in droves.

"We even had to develop a special section in the store," Russom said.

SAT

Continued from Page 1A

the Princeton, N.J.-based Educational Testing Service, which develops and administers the test for the College Board.

SAT officials were amazed the flaw had escaped their experts and a student had spotted it while "We can't keep up with the orders, because some music is selling out in two to three days."

This Sunday, Trinity will begin a weeklong promotion of house, hip-hop, R&B and rap music at Gabe's.

"What we like to do is throw out crazy stuff so that people can get a groove on," Russom said. "You won't see any other place around here that will do that."

taking the all-important three-hour test.

Math questions on the SAT tests are developed by former math teachers, reviewed by high school teachers or math professors and then checked by members of the

SAT committee, O'Reilly said.

The SAT, a test of both math and verbal skills, is the most widely used college admissions exam in the nation. About 1.8 million people take it annually.

REPORT

Continued from Page 1A

the UI is compatible with the other state institutions in teaching time.

"I've heard nothing about a special meeting, but I welcome (Larson) and I think we'll have a good discussion about the UI and the amount time professors spend with their students," Rhodes said.

"The bottom line is the UI works hard for quality education and in no way is this a reflection on what really goes on in the University. Larson didn't include the amount of research or the amount of time spent with graduate students."

Larson specifically asked the provost for a report for the College of Liberal Arts from the three state universities. He restricted his request to the CLA because that is where the core of education starts, he said.

"Undergraduate education is

where the rubber hits the road," Larson said. "Our primary mission is to give students a quality education. Research is important and it helps to complete the universities, but education is our number one goal."

Judith Aikin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said she was outraged to see such a misleading report given to the students at the UI. Aikin was reported to have zero hours of classroom contact with students, while being paid \$147,200 per year.

The report failed to include important duties professors perform outside the classroom, she said.

"I work about 50-60 hours a week," she said. "The majority of the time I'm meeting with people, writing reports and working with graduate students on dissertations or exams. Even though I currently

am not teaching a class, for someone to say I have no contact hours with students is ridiculous. I wouldn't be in the position I am in if I didn't work with students."

UI students gave a mixed reaction about their professors and the amount of teaching spent in a classroom.

UI sophomore Joe Schmit said he has been satisfied with his education.

"I realize what professors have to do outside of the classroom," Schmit said. "They have made a genuine contribution to the university."

Yet for UI freshmen often put in mass classes for the general

requirements, the lack of contact with professors can be frustrating. UI freshman Nichole Fisher, whose classes have been taught by teaching assistants, said her education has been less than satisfactory.

Iowa State University Sociology Professor William Woodman said he doesn't believe the report was accurate.

"People have to realize that ISU and UI are research schools and many things go on in research universities," Woodman said. "Their report didn't include advising, counseling, computer labs and the other countless number of activities."

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| 002:011 Prin. of Bio II | 031:016 Cognitive Psycho. |
| 002:021 Human Bio | 031:043 Eval Psyc Re |
| 002:114 Cell Biol | 031:102 Interper Inf |
| 002:128 Fundament Genetics | 031:103 Soc & Per Dvl |
| 004:005 Tech & Socie | 031:163 Abnormal Psychology |
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| 004:008 Gen Chem II | 032:003 Quest for Human |
| 004:013 Prin of Chem I | 034:001 Soc Princ A |
| 004:121 Organic I Chem I | 034:001 Soc. Princ B |
| 004:122 Organic II | 034:001 Soc. Princ C |
| 012:002 Lec: Int Env Geo | 034:002 Soc. Problem |
| 012:004 Evolution & Hist of Life | 044:003 Int. Earth System |
| 014:013 Classical Views | 044:019 Cont. Env. Issues |
| 016:003 Eur Exp III: Mod Wrld | 044:030 Global Economy |
| 019:090 Soc Sci Found Comm | 057:008 Electrical Circuits |
| 019:091 Cult & Hist Found Comm | 057:010 Dynamics |
| 019:095 Media & Consumers | 057:015 Material Sci |
| 025:034 Phil & Just Soc | 061:157 Gen Microbio |
| 025:130 Human Nutrition | 071:100 Mainstream Excep. |
| 029:008 Basic Physic | 089:110 Biochem |
| 029:011 College Physics I | 113:003 Cult & Society/13:101 |
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| 030:040 Int Politics Ind | 16A:062 Amr. History |
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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

THE FIFTH ANNUAL JEAN Y. JEW WOMEN'S RIGHTS AWARD

The Council on the Status of Women and the Women's Resource and Action Center invite nominations for this award that will honor a UI student, staff, or faculty member who has demonstrated outstanding effort or achievement in improving the status of women at the University of Iowa.

Nominations are due March 17, 1997

For nominations award information and form, contact Monique DiCarlo, 335-1484, Women's Resource and Action Center, or Diana Harris, 335-0871, dianaharris@uiowa.edu.



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World

Riots resurrect South Africa's racial past

By Angus Shaw
Associated Press

ELDORADO PARK, South Africa — Images reminiscent of South Africa's bitter past reappeared Thursday when mixed-race rioters looted, burned tires and fought police to protest alleged discrimination by the black-led government.

At least one person died and more than 100 were injured, including six police officers, in the worst racial unrest since President Nelson Mandela defeated white leader F.W. De Klerk and came to power in 1994.

But those who once fought the white-led government now run it, and the protesters were mostly poor people of mixed-race descent who say they have been treated unfairly by the new black leaders.

"The government is neglecting us. They talk about equality but there isn't any for us," said Nevi Brinck, manning a barricade of blazing tires in this sprawling mixed-race township about 30 miles south of Johannesburg.

"We're only doing what they did to fight for their rights," he added. "I am fighting for my people."

The fight cost a teen-age boy who was shot in the chest his life, and it resulted in chaos in several squalid townships once reserved for people of mixed race under the former apartheid regime.

Most people treated at the trauma center in Eldorado Park were protesters hit by birdshot, rubber bullets and live ammunition fired by police.

Police spokesperson Olta Stapelberg said a half-dozen police officers also were injured, three seriously, including one burned by a fire bomb tossed at an armored vehicle. The police officer inside clambered out, his clothing on fire.

The protests were called by a group fighting for equal rights for people of mixed-race descent, known as coloreds in South Africa. The African National Congress called Basil Douglas, leader of the group and a member of the local governing council, an "unsound



Adil Bradlow/Associated Press

Two protesters make their way past a burning barricade in Westbury, a township west of Johannesburg, Thursday. Crowds of mixed-race protesters built burning barricades, attacked taxis and closed shops in townships around Johannesburg to protest alleged discrimination by the black-led government.

anarchist" and accused him of inciting violence.

Organizers had promised peaceful demonstrations, but clashes erupted early in the day when police tried to clear burning barricades of tires and tree limbs. In the afternoon, police opened fire on rioters who threw stones and shot back with handguns.

A crowd of protesters looted a gas station in Eldorado Park, carrying off armfuls of beer and food until scores of police in armored vehicles fired buckshot and tear gas.

The crowd stopped one taxi van, forced out the occupants, broke the windows and ripped off the sliding door before a police helicopter lowered on the scene, scattering people with its downdraft.

For the most part, though, police watched from a distance or video-

taped the unrest.

"It would inflame the situation if we made any immediate arrests," Sgt. Mark Reynolds explained.

Protesters targeted taxis and buses to keep people from going to work. Bus service to several townships was suspended for the day.

Rashid Evans, a protest organizer, said his community was tired of paying more money for electricity and water service than blacks in other townships.

He claimed blacks pay only a flat fee of \$7-\$9 a month, while coloreds get charged for use even though their meters rarely get checked. In some areas, power and water service has been cut for nonpayment.

"We're paying for rotten houses," Evans spat. "We're not black enough and we're not white enough."

Etienne Phillips, an Eldorado Park businessman, stood on the roadside with neighbors watching the rioting.

"I'm sorry it has come to this. We wanted a peaceful demonstration," Phillips said. "The world will see us looting, not our real problems."

Mixed-race people long have been caught between more powerful forces in South Africa. Descendants of interracial coupling, they were poor stepchildren to dominant whites under apartheid who gave them their own chamber of Parliament but little real power.

That status, however, spawned hatred from blacks who considered the coloreds sell-outs and as racist as apartheid leaders.

Now, with Mandela's ANC in power, mixed-race people fear trampling by the black majority.

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Friday, February 7, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Sports Quiz

What is the weight limit for the Banatamweight class in boxing?
Answer, Page 2B.

Tony Smith (left) keys Hornets' win, Page 3B

Hawkeye sports round-up, Page 3B

Sports imposter strikes again, Page 4B



TV Today

Women's College Basketball

Michigan at Penn State, 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Golf

LPGA Senior Championship, First Round, 12 p.m., ESPN.

Buick Invitational, Second Round, 2 p.m., ESPN.

Boxing

Lennox Lewis vs. Oliver McCall, 9 p.m., HBO.

Local Action

Women's Basketball

Purdue at Iowa, 7 p.m. Friday, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Northwestern at Iowa, noon Sunday, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Men's Basketball

Iowa at Illinois, 12:06 p.m. Sunday, Assembly Hall, Champaign, Ill.

Wrestling

Illinois and Arizona State at Iowa, Saturday 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Men's Gymnastics

Iowa and Ohio State at Illinois-Chicago, 2 p.m. Saturday, Chicago, Ill.

Women's Gymnastics

Iowa at Northern Illinois, 1 p.m. Sunday, DeKalb, Ill.

Women's Swimming

Iowa at Minnesota, Saturday, Minneapolis.

Men's Track and Field

Iowa at Cyclone Classic, 6 p.m. Friday, 11:40 a.m. Saturday, Ames.

Women's Track and Field

Iowa at Iowa State Invitational, 7 p.m. Friday and 11:45 Saturday, Ames.

Women's Tennis

Iowa vs. Washington, Washington State and Pacific, Friday thru Sunday, Seattle.

Sports Briefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Floyd staying at Iowa State, says 'No' to LSU

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State basketball coach Tim Floyd says he is sticking with the Cyclones.

"We're very happy here, and we love this school and have thoroughly enjoyed being here the last three years," Floyd said Thursday.

Louisiana State University coach Dale Brown announced last month that he will retire at the end of the season. Floyd said he had talked with Joe Dean, LSU's athletic director.

"I think that's a great, great school," Floyd said of LSU. "All I said was — without being specific to any university — was that I have no desire to leave Iowa State this year."

Last year, Floyd signed a 10-year contract extension that includes a \$500,000 annuity payment if he remains with the Cyclone program for the next 10 years.

Floyd, a native of Mississippi, took the Iowa State job in May 1994.

Scoreboard

NBA

San Antonio 84	Sacramento 100
New York 96	Charlotte 105
Indiana 104	Houston 87
Nets 100	Detroit 96
Boston 111	Vancouver 86
Orlando 119	Minnesota 103
Milwaukee 90	
Miami 102	

NHL

Hartford 5	Vancouver 7
Boston 3	Detroit 4
Florida 1	Dallas 4
Buffalo 1	St. Louis 6
Montreal 5	Chicago 2
Philadelphia 9	Phoenix 3

Women aim to prove fire is back

Defensive stand-off expected in tonight's match-up

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team gets its first chance to prove that the "old Iowa" is back tonight when it hosts Purdue.

The defending Big Ten Champion Hawkeyes are in fifth place in the conference with a 5-5 record, but showed they are still a force to be reckoned with by dominating then-first place Michigan State, 82-62, last Sunday.

"I hope that we can ride the wave," coach Angie Lee said. "I hope this is an upstart and a wave we can get on and ride it. That's what we need to do."

The Hawkeyes and Boilermakers are the top two defensive teams in the Big Ten, and Lee said she expects that points will be hard to come by.

"Purdue has overtaken the spot we want and that's number one in scoring defense in the Big Ten," Lee said. "I



think you're going to see a great defensive game. I hope our offense continues to be as productive."

Iowa has averaged 78.5 points per game in its last two games, a loss at Illinois and the win over the Spartans.

"I think it will be a defensive game," Iowa forward Tiffany Gooden said. "But I think we can get out in transition and

get some points off of our press."

Purdue's offense is geared around seniors Jannon Roland and Corissa Yason and sophomore Stephanie White.

Roland, a 6'1" forward, leads the Boilermakers in scoring and rebounding, averaging 18.9 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. White and Yason

are the only other Boilermakers averaging double-figures, scoring 16.1 and 11.5 points per game respectively. "Jannon is one of those, you're just going to try to slow her down," Lee said. "She's going to get her points. She's on a mission this season."

Iowa will not have all of its interior defenders to slow Roland down. The Hawkeyes will be without senior Simone Edwards who is serving a one-game suspension.

"The only comment I have to make is that she broke a team commitment and I will leave it at that," Lee said. "Back in uniform will be Iowa's leading scorer Angela Hamblin, who has missed the last four games with a sore right hamstring. The Gary, Ind. native, leads the Hawkeyes' scoring attack with 14.7 points per game, and expects to see some playing time against the team from her home state."

"I would say I'm at 70-80 percent," Hamblin said. "I probably won't play as many minutes as I did before."

The Boilermakers got the best of the Hawkeyes in a 62-52 win on Jan. 12. See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B

The Match-ups

IOWA
• Fifth place in the conference with a 5-5 record. 10-9 overall.

PURDUE
• Third place in the conference with a 7-3 mark. 11-8 overall.
• Beat Iowa, 62-52, Jan. 12.
• Play Friday at 7 p.m.

NORTHWESTERN
• Sixth place in the conference with a 5-6 mark. 12-8 overall.
• Lost to Iowa, 73-61, Jan. 10.
• Play Sunday at noon.

Who's next?

Men hope another win over the Illini will set tone for second half of Big Ten season

By Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

For now, the Iowa men's basketball team is sitting high and mighty with a 7-2 Big Ten Conference record. But last season, the Hawkeyes got to the NCAA tournament by recording a 7-2 mark in the second half of the conference schedule.

With nine games remaining in the Big Ten schedule, Iowa (16-5, 7-2) has literally survived only half the battle.

"After the game against Indiana, my dad told me that in George Raveling's first year (as Iowa's head coach), they went 7-2 in the first half, then went 2-7 in the second half," Iowa's Kent McCausland said. "It's going to be interesting, the revenge factor over the next nine games. Teams we've gotten a win over, now they get a chance to get us back."

The Hawkeyes will get their first taste of the "revenge factor" Sunday when they visit Illinois. The Illini (17-5, 6-4) fell to the Hawkeyes, 82-65, last week before bouncing back with wins over Indiana and Northwestern.

Illinois' loss to the Hawkeyes was by no means a blowout, and this time, the Illini will have Iowa on their home court — where the Hawkeyes haven't won in 10 years.

"They think they've probably got a good shot at beating us," McCausland said of Illinois. "They're going to be confident and they're going to be rolling, especially after that win at Indiana."

Illinois is one of seven teams within three games of the second-place Hawkeyes in the conference standings. And like the rest of the league, the Illini are looking to work their way up the ladder.

Iowa junior Ryan Bowen remembers being in Illinois' situation last year. And he admits that when you're in the middle of the conference pack, you take a look at the standings and figure out which teams will be easy to pass up.

"If teams are looking up and down the standings, they're probably thinking Michigan's going to finish strong and Purdue always finishes strong. And they're thinking the one team that will probably fall would be us," Bowen said.

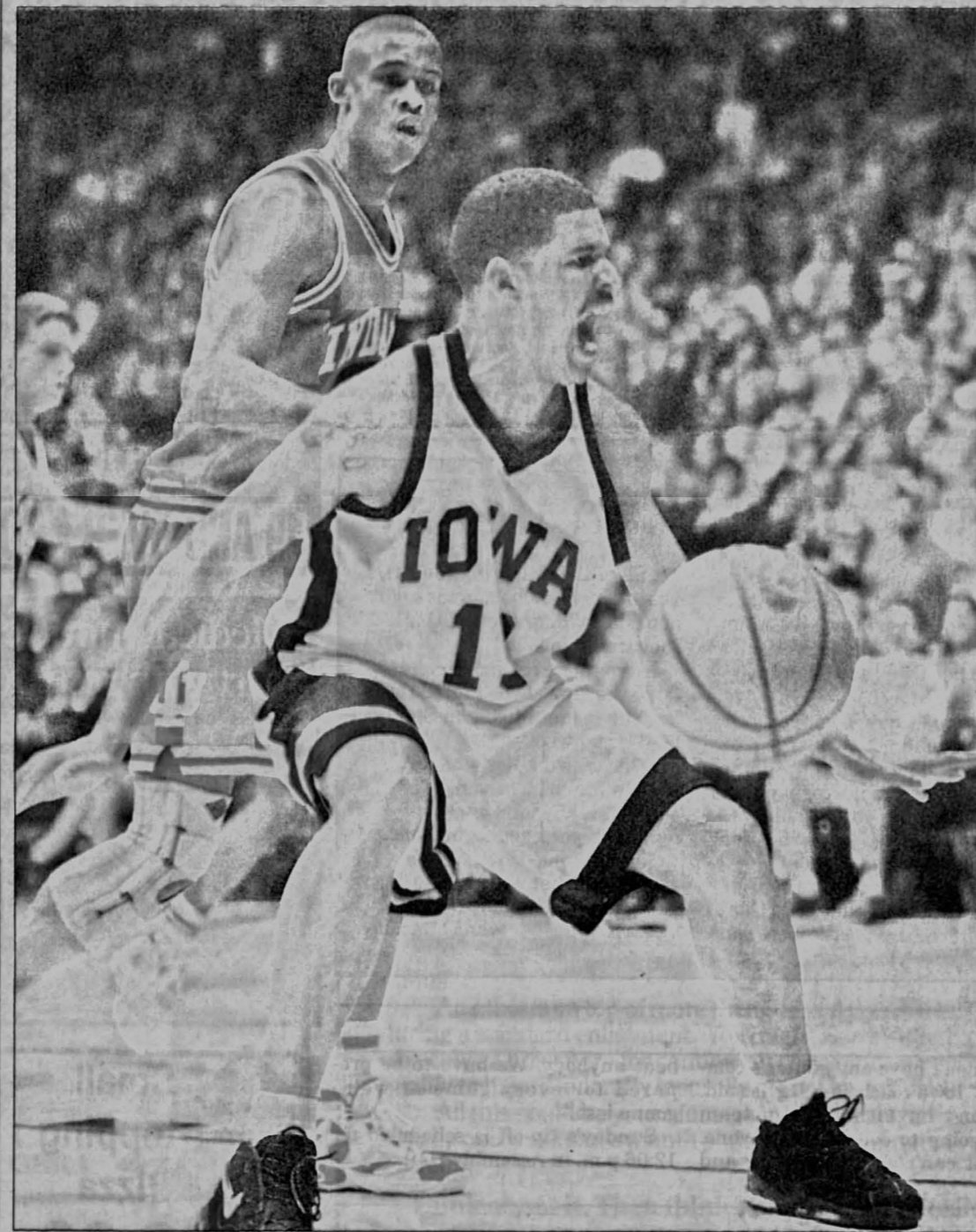
"Hopefully we can make teams realize really quickly here that we don't have any plans of fading away and letting other teams pass us up."

Sunday will offer the Hawkeyes a perfect opportunity to send that message. Nationally-ranked Illinois is arguably the best team remaining on Iowa's road schedule.

And if the Hawkeyes can get their first sweep of the season under their belts, they could set the tone for the rest of their impending rematches.

"We know that teams are going to be more prepared for us the second time around," Bowen said. "I'm sure Illinois is going to do better handling our pressure."

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Center Guy Rucker celebrates in front of Indiana's Charlie Miller after dunking during the Hawkeyes' win over the Hoosiers Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Wrestlers meet two in home finale, Gable to be on sidelines

Mat Notes

• Lincoln McClravy started full-contact wrestling Wednesday with the help of special head protection.

• 177-pounders Matt Hoover and Tony Erstrand did not wrestle off this week, as was previously planned. Both will weigh in, and will probably each wrestle once.

• McClravy's 88-3 career record would be the best in Iowa history, but the two-time NCAA champion needs to wrestle nine more matches to qualify. Tom Brands holds the all-time record with a .952 percentage (158-7-2).

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

The only thing different about the Iowa wrestling team over the last few weeks has been the personnel in the coaching corner.

Head coach Dan Gable has not attended his team's last three duals as he recovers from hip-replacement surgery. But the second-ranked Hawkeyes have continued to practice his philosophy, dominating their opponents by a combined score of 100-20.

Saturday, Gable plans on attending at least one dual as Iowa hosts No. 5 Illinois at 1:30 p.m. and No. 9 Arizona State at 7:30 p.m., the final two matches of the season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Gable likes the idea of wrestling two matches in one day, especially with the grueling Big Ten and NCAA Tournaments just around the corner.

"I felt this would be like having one round and then going back and having another round," Gable said. "I thought it would be good for us to take on two pretty quality teams on the same day."

Iowa's only major tournaments this

season were the Midlands Championships and the National Duals. While at Midlands, the Hawkeyes (12-1) easily won the team championship by scoring 176 points, 80 more than second-place Edinboro. Iowa finished second at the Duals.

Gable is not certain whether he will attend the Illinois match, but he plans on watching Saturday's evening session.

"The Illinois match, I don't know how much I'll be there," Gable said. "CNN is coming in for an interview, and Iowa Public Television is coming in, so I may back off for the first match. I don't want to be totally shot before the day's gone."

Since his Jan. 23 surgery, Gable has been mostly confined to his house. This week, however, he was able to watch practice and give instructions from the bleachers.

When Iowa faces the Illini and Sun Devils, assistant coach Jim Zalesky will again carry out most of the team's coaching duties. Zalesky will have his hands full against Illinois, which boasts a 10-0 dual record and eight wrestlers

See WRESTLING, Page 2B



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Dan Gable holds the runner-up trophy at the National Duals, Jan. 18-19 in Lincoln, Neb. Gable underwent hip-replacement surgery Jan. 23.

New rule won't keep hoop stars in college

Effective next season, all underclassmen who are drafted for the NBA will not have the option of returning to college if they are displeased with their draft selection or team placement, regardless of whether or not they have signed with an agent.

If the NCAA created this new legislation with hopes it would deter athletes from leaving college early, it had better hope people don't look at the '96 draft as an example of why they should stay in college.

Last season a whopping total of 23 underclassmen decided to make the jump to the NBA. What is even more amazing is that 11 of the first 13 picks were underclassmen, and a record 17 non-seniors were

See GRUHN, Page 2B



Becky Gruhn

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

118 lbs. MEN'S TOP 25 How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Thursday: 3. Kentucky (21-3) beat Western Carolina 82-55. Next: vs. No. 16 Villanova, Sunday. 5. Utah (16-3) beat Brigham Young 85-49. Next: at Colorado State, Saturday. 9. New Mexico (18-3) beat Southern Methodist 75-72. Next: at Texas Christian, Saturday. 11. Louisville (18-4) lost to Saint Louis 64-62. Next: at Memphis, Sunday. 12. Cincinnati (16-4) beat No. 21 Tulane 65-64. Next: vs. Marquette, Saturday. 13. Michigan (16-6) lost to Wisconsin 58-53. Next: vs. Penn State, Saturday. 18. Stanford (13-4) at Southern Cal. Next: at UCLA, Saturday. 20. North Carolina (14-6) beat Florida State 90-62. Next: vs. Virginia, Saturday. 21. Tulane (16-6) lost to No. 12 Cincinnati 65-64. Next: vs. No. 14 Arizona at Phoenix, Sunday. 22. Tulsa (17-6) lost to Rice 75-58. Next: vs. San Jose State, Monday.

WOMEN'S TOP 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared Thursday: No. 3 Stanford (21-1) vs. Southern California. Next: vs. UCLA, Saturday. No. 7 Alabama (18-4) beat No. 17 Arkansas 102-61. Next: vs. South Carolina, Sunday. No. 10 Virginia (17-4) beat Virginia Tech 90-41. Next: vs. No. 25 North Carolina State, Sunday. No. 15 Notre Dame (20-4) beat Syracuse 90-73. Next: at No. 1 Connecticut, Sunday. No. 17 Arkansas (15-6) lost to No. 5 Alabama 102-61. Next: at Auburn, Sunday. No. 20 Duke (15-6) beat Wake Forest 81-58. Next: vs. Maryland, Sunday. No. 21 Stephen F. Austin (19-3) beat Northeast Louisiana 78-60. Next: at Northwestern State, Saturday. No. 22 Western Kentucky (16-5) beat South Alabama 82-48. Next: at George Washington, Saturday.

NBA GLANCE

Table with columns for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest, Pacific) and Western Conference (Central, Midwest, Pacific) divisions, listing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Thursday's Games, Friday's Games, Saturday's Games, Sunday's Games. Lists various college games and results.

NHL GLANCE

Table with columns for Eastern and Western Conferences (Atlantic, Central, Midwest, Pacific), listing team names and game results.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Wednesday's games between Pittsburgh, New York Rangers, Toronto, and Philadelphia.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Thursday's games between Philadelphia and New York Islanders.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Friday's games between Toronto, Philadelphia, and Washington.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Wednesday's games between Philadelphia, Toronto, and Washington.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Thursday's games between Philadelphia, Toronto, and Washington.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Friday's games between Philadelphia, Toronto, and Washington.

BIG TEN GLANCE

Table with columns for Conference and All Games, listing Big Ten basketball team records.

Ohio St., Penn St., Northwestern, Iowa, Indiana, Charlotte 112, Sacramento 100, Detroit 96, Houston 87, Minnesota 103, Vancouver 86.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS, THURSDAY'S RESULTS, FRIDAY'S RESULTS, SATURDAY'S RESULTS, SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

IOWA MEN'S SCHEDULE

Sun, Feb. 9 at Illinois; Wed, Feb. 12 at Michigan State; Sat, Feb. 15 vs. Minnesota; Thu, Feb. 20 vs. Michigan; Sat, Feb. 22 at Ohio State; Wed, Feb. 26 at Wisconsin; Sat, Mar. 1 OR; Sun, Mar. 2 vs. Purdue; Wed, Mar. 5 vs. Penn State; Sat, Mar. 8 at Northwestern.

ABL GLANCE

Table listing ABL basketball games between various teams like East, Columbus, Richmond, Atlanta, New York, and West.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Thursday's games between Columbus, Richmond, San Jose, and Portland.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Friday's games between Toronto, Philadelphia, and Washington.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Wednesday's games between Philadelphia, Toronto, and Washington.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Thursday's games between Philadelphia, Toronto, and Washington.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Friday's games between Philadelphia, Toronto, and Washington.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING

Recalled C Jeff Toms from Adirondack of the AHL Central Hockey League.

DUKE-WAKE FOREST

No. 8 DUKE 73, No. 2 WAKE FOREST 68; CARRAWELL 3-4 1-2 7, LANGDON 2-8 5-5 10, MCLOOD 6-12 0-0 16, WOJCIECHOWSKI 2-4 0-0 5, CAPELL 7-15 2-5 18, CHAPPELL 2-4 1-2 6, PRICE 3-6 3-4 9, WALLACE 0-0 0-0 0, JAMES 0-2 0-0 0, DONZALSKI 0-0 0-0 0, NEWTON 1-1 2-2, TOTALS 26-56 12-18 73.

WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN

WISCONSIN 58, NO. 13 MICHIGAN 53; TAYLOR 1-2 0-0 2, WARD 1-6 0-0 3, TRAYLOR 4-5 1-5 9, BULLOCK 7-14 2-2 20, CONLAN 2-4 0-0 5, OLIVER 0-0 0-0 0, BASTON 2-5 5-6 9, HUGHES 2-7 0-0 4, VIGNIER 0-0 0-0 0, STREETS 0-0 1-2 1, TOTALS 19-43 9-15 53.

TULANE-CINCINNATI

No. 12 CINCINNATI 65, NO. 21 TULANE 64; ALLEN 7-12 5-6 20, HONEYCUTT 5-13 4-6 17, NELSON 1-1 2-3, CAMERON 5-8 5-8 17, CHILDS 1-4 3-4 5, OSEAN 0-2 0-0 0, DAVIS 0-1 0-0 0, WELLS 0-2 2-2, HARRIS 0-0 0-0 0, TOTALS 19-43 20-28 64.

BYU-UTAH

No. 5 UTAH 85, BRIGHAM YOUNG 49; NIelsen 6-14 2-15, WEIDAUER 3-8 1-2 8, CAMPBELL 4-12 0-3 8, ARCHIBALD 1-2 0-0 2, MONTAGUE 1-5 0-0 2, TOMPSON 0-0 0-0 2, SONNENBERG 2-3 0-0 5, YATES 1-1 0-0 2, BERGES 2-8 0-0 5, BROWN 0-2 0-0 0, MOALA 1-3 0-0 2, ANDERSON 0-1 0-0 0, TOTALS 27-59 3-9 49.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1B hit 21-25 free throws while the Hawkeyes made only 5-10. "I think we're a different team now," Lee said. "The way that we are jelling now, that in itself is going to make a difference." The Hawkeyes will play another team for the second time when Northwestern comes to Iowa City on Sunday. On Jan. 10, Iowa won, 73-61, over the Wildcats in Evanston. "If there's a hot team in the Big Ten right now you've got to look at Northwestern," Lee said. "Northwestern has that uncanny ability that when it gets this time of the

season they're trying to shake things up. They're on a roll." Northwestern is not the defensive team that Purdue is. The Wildcats are 10th in the conference in defense, allowing 73.8 points per game, but they are also second in offense with 80 per game. The Wildcats have three players averaging more than 17.4 points per game in guards Michele Ratay and Megan Chawansky and forward Kristina Divjak. Ratay leads the Big Ten in scoring, averaging 19.9 per game. The Wildcats play tonight at Ohio State after winning, 68-65, at Penn State and crushing Wisconsin, 93-62.

Lee calls for fan frenzy

If Iowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee gets her wish, seats in Carver-Hawkeye Arena will be few and far between when her team hosts Purdue tonight. Lee said there is no reason there should not be a large crowd at UI Student and Staff Appreciation Night. All university students and staff will be admitted free with their UI identification cards at the gate. "I know that we have over 15,500 students that go to this university," Lee said. "If we can

get all of them to bring their IDs, I think it would be a great night of basketball for them. I think they would love it." In front of a season-high 9,133 fans, the Hawkeyes routed then-Big Ten leader Michigan State, 82-62, last weekend. "This crowd knew when we needed them," Lee said. "They cheered really loud on some defensive possessions in which we had to come through. It's something that will help us going into this homestand." — Andy Hamilton

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1B probably a good idea. Following the Illinois game is another road trip — at Michigan State — followed by home games against Minnesota and Michigan. "We don't have any gimme's coming up," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "We don't have the type of team that's going to overwhelm anyone. We just can't go on the road and

beat anybody. We have to be prepared for every game or we're gonna lose." Sunday's tip-off is scheduled for 12:06 p.m. in Assembly Hall. Shawn Ford at Midlands. "That match carries a lot a weight," Williams said. "He's standing in my way of having an undefeated season." Against the Sun Devils (11-3), Iowa 126-pound Mike Mena will be seeking some retribution. One of Mena's two losses this season came at the hands of Arizona State's

onships. "That match carries a lot a weight," Williams said. "He's standing in my way of having an undefeated season." Against the Sun Devils (11-3), Iowa 126-pound Mike Mena will be seeking some retribution. One of Mena's two losses this season came at the hands of Arizona State's

Whatever happened to players like Rashard Griffin or Scotty Thurman? And then, of course, there is former Hawkeye Chris Kingsbury. All three are examples of athletes who believed they could play with the world's best, but realized a little too late they were wrong. If the NCAA is really interested in keeping college athletes in college, it is going to have to do more than not letting them come back from the draft. It is going to have to prevent them from being drafted. The NCAA has to do its best to remind people of those Griffins and Thurmans out there. It is going to have to remind athletes of their commitments not only to the coach who is trying to build a team, but also to the teammates, their university and to the fans.

GRUHN

Continued from Page 1B picked after the first round. Now, midway through the NBA season, it appears the gamble taken by most early exits from college in '96 has paid, and paid big. This weekend's NBA All-Rookie game will look more like what could have been the '97 NCAA All-American team under different circumstances. Perhaps the two rookies who have played the biggest roles for their teams are Allen Iverson and Stephon Marbury. Marbury attended Georgia Tech with the intention of leaving college early, while Iverson's decision to leave Georgetown was much more difficult and came down to his desire to help out his family financially. Iverson has been a key component in Philadelphia's offense, averaging 22.9 points a game. Marbury, who plays for the team I believe to be the future of the NBA, the Minnesota Timberwolves, is tallying

cost him a loss of practice time in college instead ended up costing the NBA financially to keep him on its payroll. While the recent surge of underclassmen opting to enter the draft may not be completely due to Garnett's direct entrance from high school in the '95 draft, it seems to be more than a coincidence. As for twenty-year-old Garnett, he has gone from high school sensation to NBA All-Star within two years. This amazing feat has left many teenagers with their mouths drooling, wondering if they could do the same. Judging Garnett's success, it is easy to see how future Hawkeye Ricky Davis could make comments last summer during the Prime Time League about considering going straight to the pros. With all the mystique surrounding the NBA's wave of youthful over-achievers, people have forgotten about the early college departures who didn't cash in on the gamble.

Whatever happened to players like Rashard Griffin or Scotty Thurman? And then, of course, there is former Hawkeye Chris Kingsbury. All three are examples of athletes who believed they could play with the world's best, but realized a little too late they were wrong. If the NCAA is really interested in keeping college athletes in college, it is going to have to do more than not letting them come back from the draft. It is going to have to prevent them from being drafted. The NCAA has to do its best to remind people of those Griffins and Thurmans out there. It is going to have to remind athletes of their commitments not only to the coach who is trying to build a team, but also to the teammates, their university and to the fans.

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Sports

Iowa battles No. 1 Ohio State

By Chris James
The Daily Iowan

Last March, when the Iowa men's gymnastics team met Ohio State, it was a match-up between the top two teams in the nation. Saturday, No. 1 Ohio State battles Iowa again.

The Hawkeyes travel to Chicago to battle host Illinois-Chicago and the Buckeyes. The meet is slated for a 2 p.m. start.

This is the sixth time Iowa has matched up with the Buckeyes in the last year. The Hawkeyes lost the head-to-head match-up at Michigan State last year 224.250-227.700. Iowa was also edged out by Ohio State at the Big Ten Championships and the NCAA Regional and the NCAA Championships.

Three weeks ago, the Buckeyes took first place in the Windy City Invitational. Iowa was third.

But Ohio State doesn't seem content with just beating Iowa. Last week, the Hawkeyes rang up the highest team score in the land against Minnesota with a 229.625. The following night, the Buckeyes topped that against Michigan with a team score of 231.95.

"We are really looking forward to meeting Ohio State on a neutral floor," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "Both teams had great meets last weekend and it will be interesting to see how

we can carry that over." The Hawkeyes jumped from fifth in the nation to second after destroying the Golden Gophers. Ohio State leads the head to head series 17-15. Iowa will also look to improve its record against Illinois-Chicago. The Hawkeyes hold a 22-4 edge in that series.

Odds are, this won't be the last time the Buckeyes and Iowa meet. Ohio State has been a perennial power while Iowa has made 12 NCAA appearances in the last 13 seasons.

Dunn said his young team (six seniors on a roster of 20) must not place too much importance on this weekend. "We have to go with the idea that we can make a lot of improvement over the next few weeks and can't put too much emphasis on this weekend," Dunn said.



Hawkeye Travis Rosen
Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

NBA ROUNDUP

Pistons handle fading Rockets

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Terry Mills scored 14 of his 16 points in the second quarter and the Detroit Pistons went on to easily beat the slumping Houston Rockets 96-87 Thursday.

The Rockets, who were without both Clyde Drexler and Charles Barkley, have now lost six straight, while the Pistons have won six of seven. Detroit also improved to 7-2 at home against the Rockets since moving into the Palace of Auburn Hills. **Timberwolves 103, Grizzlies 86**

MINNEAPOLIS — James Robinson hit four straight 3-pointers and scored 14 consecutive third-quarter points to lead Minnesota over Vancouver.

The Grizzlies led 46-44 at the half, but Robinson outscored the entire Vancouver team 14-13 in the third quarter. **Hornets 115, Kings 100**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Anthony

Mason set a club record by making all eight field-goal attempts and Charlotte's surging Hornets added to their home dominance of Sacramento.

Mason, who broke the franchise single-game record of most field goals without a miss, finished with 22 points, six rebounds and four assists. **Heat 102, Bucks 90**

MIAMI — Voshon Lenard scored 38 points, his second career-high total in two nights, and Miami beat Milwaukee for the 16th straight time. **Magic 119, Celtics 111**

ORLANDO, Fla. — Rony Seikaly scored 27 of his 32 points in the first half and Orlando survived poor foul shooting down the stretch to gain their fifth straight win. **Pacers 104, Nets 100**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rik Smits hit a go-ahead layup with 1:32 to play and Indiana sank 14 of 15 free throws in the fourth quarter to beat New Jersey.

Reggie Miller had 26 points to lead the Pacers. **Knicks 96, Spurs 84**

NEW YORK — Allan Houston scored 22 points, Larry Johnson added 20 and the New York Knicks handed the Spurs' their sixth straight loss.

Hawkeye sports roundup

Women's tennis team goes west

This week: The Iowa women's tennis team will travel to Seattle, Wash., Feb. 7-9, to compete in the Washington Invitational. Iowa will take on three nationally ranked opponents — Washington (45th), Washington State (50th) and Pacific (71st). The Hawkeyes are 1-0, coming off of a 5-2 victory over DePaul.

Game Notes: Iowa, which has been accustomed to playing an eight-game pro set followed by six singles matches, will be playing in a different order in Washington. The round-robin tournament will begin with six singles matches followed by three doubles matches, which will each count as single points.

Coaches Comments: "We are excited about the opportunities we have in Seattle," Mainz said. "The door is wide open for us to emerge in the top 40-50 in the country."

—Becky Gruhn

Women swimmers end regular season

This Week: The Iowa women's swimming team will travel to Minneapolis on Saturday to compete against No. 8 Minnesota in the Hawkeyes' final regular season meet. Minnesota has an overall record of

12-0, and is 6-0 in the Big Ten.

Game Notes: Coach Mary Bolich said Iowa will probably be better rested for the competition at Minnesota than if the meet were at the UI Fieldhouse. This is because Iowa normally trains in the afternoons, but will hold its workout in the morning before the departure to Minnesota, giving the team extra time to rest.

Coach's Comment: "We are really looking forward to competing at Minnesota," Bolich said. "In my opinion, they have the best facility in the country. I think we should have a very good opportunity to swim fast and improve our times."

—Becky Gruhn

Women's track team travels to Ames

This Week: The Iowa women's track team will travel to Ames to compete in the Iowa State Invitational today and Saturday.

Meet Notes: Briana Benning will not compete in Ames due to a minor nagging injury. ... Freshman Colleen Prendergast ran her season-best time in the 55-meter hurdles last week in 8.09 seconds. ... Iowa has already faced Iowa State, UNI, and Minnesota this season. ... Junior Ellen Grant won the 400 last weekend with a time of 55.42.

Coaches Comment: "I expect to see better performances than last week because I was really disap-

pointed with our performance at UNI," coach Jim Grant said. "Hopefully, this weekend we will get some redemption. This weekend we're looking to qualify some individuals (for the NCAA indoor championships) like Ellen Grant and Wyn-son Cole in the 400, and Ann Paré will get a good shot in the 800."

—Tony Wirt

Women gymnasts battle N. Illinois

This Week: The Iowa women's gymnastics team will travel to DeKalb, Ill., to compete in a dual against Northern Illinois Sunday at 1 p.m.

Meet Notes: Top all-arounder Lori Whitwer will sit out of vault and all-around competition again this week. ... Northern Illinois and Iowa are matched evenly with season best totals of 190.525 and 189.875 respectively. ... The

Hawkeyes are ranked No. 32 in the country on the balance beam and the floor exercise, and No. 33 in the uneven bars.

Coaches Comments: "We match up with Northern Illinois well, and it is going to come down to whoever hits their landings the best," coach DeMarco said.

—Chuck Blount

Men's track team in Cyclone Classic

This Week: Iowa travels to Ames to participate in the Cyclone Classic Friday and Saturday.

Meet Notes: This will be one of Iowa's best chances to qualify for the NCAA meet, as Iowa State's 300-meter track is longer than most indoor tracks. ... Last week, Dion Trowers (55-meter high hurdles) and Bashir Yamini (long jump) provisionally qualified for the NCAA's.

Coaches Comments: "This meet

is big, because a lot of teams are going into this meet with the hopes of producing NCAA qualifying times," coach Larry Wiecek said.

—Chuck Blount

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Sports

Sports imposter will strike again

By Ken Berger
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Hardly anyone noticed the lanky guy in the layup line at Richfield Coliseum during warmups for the 1981 NBA All-Star game.

The game is back in Cleveland on Sunday. Will the Gate Crasher be back, too?

Barry Bremen hasn't pulled one of his stunts since 1986, when he dressed up in a New York Mets uniform and took the field for the All-Star game at the Houston Astrodome. Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda chased him off the field.

Beware, sports fans. Bremen is planning a comeback.

"The finale is coming," said Bremen, who gained a measure of fame in the 1980s by sneaking into Super Bowls, golf tournaments, World Series games — even accepting an Emmy Award and waving pom-poms with the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

Although the 49-year-old Bremen won't reveal his final stunt, the All-Star game at Gund Arena on Sunday appears to be safe.

"I'm not going there," said Bremen, of West Bloomfield, Mich. "I have something I have to do this weekend."

Cleveland was the site of one of Bremen's first gigs — participating in warmups before the '81 NBA All-Star game. He wangled his way into Richfield Coliseum, put on a Houston Rockets uniform and shot a few layups with the Western Conference All-Stars, including Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Moses Malone and George "Iceman" Gervin.

"Nobody even knew the difference," said Sheldon Ocker, who covered the game for the Akron Bea-



Ed Haun/Associated Press

Barry Bremen of West Bloomfield, Mich., shown in this 1979 photo, is planning a comeback in the world of professional sports gate crashing.

con Journal. "Here's this guy, he's 6-3, in pretty good shape. He comes out in a Rockets uniform, and nobody's paying any attention."

"I think the players went along with it. I think the players helped him."

Sure enough. Bremen says Otis Birdsong, with the Kansas City Kings at the time, helped him get into the arena.

"I'll never forget what Birdsong said," Bremen said. "He said, 'You and I are on the same team, and I don't even know who you are.'"

Inside help was Bremen's secret. Over the years, Bremen's accomplices included baseball players George Brett, Tommy John, Goose Gosage and Ozzie Smith; Dave Jennings and Brad Van Pelt in football; and the Golden Bear of golf, Jack Nicklaus.

"They always have a good time pulling something off against the establishment," Bremen said. "That's why it's been so successful."

By the time the Pontiac Silverdome hosted Super Bowl XVI between the San Francisco 49ers and Cincinnati Bengals in 1982, security officials were wise to Bremen's antics.

"I went to that Super Bowl, and they had his picture on every entrance," Ocker said. "It was like, 'If you see this guy, and they had pictures of Barry dressed up like a chicken and all this stuff.'"

Despite having a police escort and being disguised as the San

Diego Chicken, Bremen was not allowed into the building.

He says his hobby has caused only modest legal trouble — one fine that he can remember, for a few hundred dollars.

Bremen's list of stunts includes shagging flies in a New York Yankees uniform before the 1979 major league All-Star game in Seattle; showing up at home plate dressed as an umpire before a 1980 World Series game in Philadelphia between the Phillies and Royals; and playing a practice round with Fred Couples and Curtis Strange at the 1985 U.S. Open at Oakland Hills, Mich.

"You played in a U.S. Open?" Bremen was asked.

"I played in three," he replied.

There have been copycats. Scott Kerman of Los Angeles recently wrote a book about his own gate-crashing capers, "All Sold Out! How to Sneak Into Sporting Events and Concerts."

Lewis: McCall was lucky the first time

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Lennox Lewis thinks Oliver McCall was lucky in their first fight.

McCall says he doesn't believe in luck.

The odds agree with Lewis' assessment of his second-round upset loss to McCall in 1994, making him a 4-1 favorite to win the rematch between former WBC heavyweight champions Friday night at the Las Vegas Hilton. Lewis was a 5 1/2-1 favorite in the first fight.

The odds also could reflect McCall's drug problems.

"He got through a lucky punch," Lewis said. "He was able to take advantage of an opportunity that was open to him."

"If that's the way he wants to look at it, so be it," McCall said.

Emanuel Steward, Lewis' trainer, who trained McCall for the first fight, disagrees with Lewis. McCall is trained by George Benton.

"It was no lucky punch; it was well planned," Steward said of the crunching right that followed a short left hook and caught Lewis flush as he was launching a right. Lewis went down, struggled up, then fell against the referee, who stopped the fight 31 seconds into the second round.

"I was trying to catch him with that shot from the opening bell," McCall said.

Lewis was the WBC heavyweight champion in the first fight. The



Lewis McCall

rematch also is for the WBC title made vacant when Mike Tyson relinquished it to challenge Bruce Seldon for the WBA title.

Lewis made \$3.5 million and McCall got \$1 million in the first fight. McCall is getting \$3.1 million and Lewis is earning \$2 million for the rematch.

In the first fight Lewis weighed 238 pounds and McCall was 231. At the weigh-in Thursday, Lewis weighed 251 and McCall 237.

Steward, who has trained Lewis for four fights since replacing Pepe Correa after the loss to McCall, believes the first two rounds will be the key.

He says Lewis might be tentative because of what happened in the first bout. He also thinks Lewis is a much improved fighter from the one McCall beat.

"McCall will come out trying to intimidate Lewis," the trainer said. "After that doesn't happen, I can't see McCall beating Lennox in any way imaginable."

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Sports

Sports Briefs

NBA

Mourning likely to miss All-Star game

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning sat out Thursday's game against the Milwaukee Bucks because of a sore elbow, and he'll likely miss the NBA All-Star game on Sunday. "I probably won't play," Mourning said. "It's very disappointing to me because I would have had the opportunity to start, and it's a great honor."

Ham to replace Iverson in dunk contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Darvin Ham of the Denver Nuggets will replace the injured Allen Iverson of the Philadelphia 76ers in the Slam Dunk Contest as part of the NBA All-Star weekend Saturday night in Cleveland.

Ham, a 6-foot-7 first-year player from Texas Tech, was one of only five undrafted rookies to make an opening day roster.

NFL

Parcells hearing set for next week

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue will meet with Bill Parcells and the Jets and Patriots next week to determine if Parcells' "consultant" status violates his contract with New England.

The hearing will take place in New York on an unspecified date. Tagliabue is to be advised by the Jets of the specific consulting arrangements with Parcells and if they are consistent with his initial ruling.

Chiefs wants George, if budget can take the cost

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When Jeff George first became available, the Kansas City Chiefs said they weren't interested. That was in mid-season, when the team was still trying to make a go of it with Steve Bono at the helm. Now, after finishing 9-7 and out of the playoffs for the first time in the '90s, the Chiefs are very interested in George. But they may not have enough money for him.

"I am interested in signing him if it is for the right dollars for the Kansas City Chiefs," president and general manager Carl Peterson said Wednesday.

But the Chiefs may be outbid by Oakland, which reportedly has

Elway ponders future, still hurt by playoff loss

DENVER (AP) — John Elway was saddened to see Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly, who came out of the same celebrated 1983 draft class, retire last week, making him realize the end of his own career isn't far away. "I've been close to Jimmy and Danny (Marino), especially the last three or four years," the Denver Broncos quarterback said. "To see the first duck fall, there's definitely a little reality there."

Elway, 36, plans to return for the 1997 season, but the bitterness of the Broncos' playoff loss to Jacksonville lingers. "It's too early now to make a decision because I think it would be a snap decision," he said. "I want to take some time. So for this season, I'd say I'm probable, but it's not definite. It's 99-1."

Bank signs Wuerffel

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel has his first endorsement contract. SunTrust Banks Inc. signed the Florida quarterback to make personal appearances and pose for print advertisements to promote the Atlanta-based bank holding company.

MISC.

Charities take Shoeless Joe will to S.C. Supreme Court

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Shoeless Joe Jackson's will could change his legacy from a baseball bad boy to someone who helped cure heart disease and cancer if two charities were allowed to sell his signature, lawyers for the organizations told the state Supreme Court Thursday. The illiterate Jackson's rare signature on the will could be worth more than \$100,000, according to some estimates.

Joseph Jefferson "Shoeless Joe" Jackson died in 1951, still fighting allegations that he and seven other Chicago White Sox teammates threw the 1919 World Series.

The American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association argued that his will, with its "Joe Jackson" signature, should be theirs because Jackson's wife, Katie, named them as her beneficiaries.

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The Dean's Office in the College of Medicine has an immediate opening for a temporary, part-time person to assist with personal computer support in the college.

EARN EXTRA \$\$

The Daily Iowan has the following carrier routes open: S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, S. Capitol, Harrison, Prentiss. N. Clinton, S. Dubuque, E. Jefferson, N. Linn, E. Market.

RESTAURANT

FRESH FOOD CONCEPTS is now hiring EXPERIENCED LINE & PREP COOKS. We pay top rates and offer a chance to grow with a growing company.

GIRL SCOUTS

Horseback Riding Staff Needed Summer Camp positions are available June-August, 1997

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

CONSULT with Corp America to assist in acquiring government contracts via internet. Serious opportunity. http://www.inforansbiznet.com

MOVING

WANTED: AEROBIC STEP 643-5738. I WILL MOVE YOUR COMPANY Monday through Friday 7-5pm Enclosed money 683-2703

JAZZ RADIO HOST

KCKC-FM, Iowa's only full-time jazz station has openings for two on-air program hosts; one position involves morning drive. High school diploma or equivalent required. One year of professionally-operated radio station broadcasting required.

LOSERS NEED NOT APPLY

Merchandising/Marketing Internships We are seeking that increasingly rare individual who really takes pride in their work.

Math/Accounting Majors

Have you considered the great experience you can gain as a hotel auditor/guest service representative? We have a part time/full time auditor position that offers exceptional experience and premium wages.

SALES

BILINGUAL International company expanding. (319)966-6956

CLASSIFIEDS

335-5784

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

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COMPUTER

486 DX2-80, 16MB, 850MB HD, 4x CD, 2MB PCI vid, 32 bit soundcard, 28.8kbs voice/fax/data. 337-4643

WANT A RAISE???

National Computer Systems is looking for dedicated quality individuals for long-term temporary full-time positions to answer incoming phone calls from students with questions on student financial aid applications.

CO-ED CHILDREN'S SUMMER CAMP

has openings for counselors. Camp is located in northeastern Pennsylvania, accessible to New York City, Boston, and Canada on days off.

GIRL SCOUTS CAMP STAFF

Little Cloud Girl Scout Council is accepting applications for resident camp positions, season June 8 - August 2, 1997.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE!

Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist.

RECORDS, CDS, TAPES

RECORD COLLECTOR We pay cash 7 days a week for quality used CD's, including virtually every category of music.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Let's Deal! 337-0556

MISC. FOR SALE

TEN double headed candy gumbe vending machines, includes stands for sale, never used. Call 356-6933 after 5:30p.m.

APPLY NOW

NCS 2510 N. Dodge St. Hwy 1 and I-80, Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan Classified Department has an opening for two part-time advertising assistants. Flexible hours within a Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. framework.

GIRL SCOUTS

Make A Difference in the Life of A Girl Work at a Summer Camp June-August, 1997

RECORD COLLECTOR

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You Know the Score

That's why we need you... NCS in Iowa City is looking for people like you to evaluate student responses to open-ended questions. If you have a degree from a four-year accredited college or university with a background in reading, writing, mathematics, science or a related field, we have a job for you.

SYSTEMS UNLIMITED INC.

RESIDENTIAL STAFF Work with Children or Adults Systems Unlimited, Inc. is a non-profit agency serving people with developmental disabilities. We have full time positions available working with children or adults in our residential program.

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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

NCS Professional Scorer Human Resources 1820 Boyrum Street Iowa City, Iowa 52240

CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES INTERNET/FREE 773-8704... VIDEO... PHOTO TRANSFER... WHO... CHIPPE... MESSAGES... MIND/E... IOWA... STRESS... TAI CHI... SPRING... BEST... 1400... AAAA... SPRING... GARAGE... AUTO... 1987... 1990... 1991... AUTO PA... TOP PRICES... AUTO PO... SOUTH... ROOM F... \$100... AD#01... AD#306...

Arts & Entertainment



Publicity photo

Celtic folk/pop band The Drovers will return to Iowa City for a performance this Saturday at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Drovers prepare for I.C. homecoming

By Megan Porter
The Daily Iowan

After spending some time touring through the Rockies, the Chicago-based Celtic folk/pop band The Drovers will return to their home away from home.

"I love coming to Iowa City because the focus is not just on getting wasted and watching a band," The Drovers' violinist Sean Cleland said. "It is the music first, then complementing it with a beer. We play for people to enjoy our music."

The Drovers will play their first performance of the semester Saturday night at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. The band opened for The Freddy Jones Band at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., in November, and last played at Gabe's Nov. 16.

"They're great live and the place is always at capacity every time we have them in, which is usually twice a semester," Gabe's owner Bob Willert said.

The Drovers' trippy Irish folk music is violin-charged and combines elements of jazz, blues and the rock 'n' roll melodies of the Beatles, Cleland said.

"I wouldn't say we're only Irish; that wouldn't do our music justice," Cleland said. "I'm all out for us and the audience having fun. The connection with the audience is the

most important thing." The Drovers expanded the range of their sound on their second album, the jamming, psychedelic *Little High Sky Show*.

"The Bag," a 22-minute song on *Little High Sky Show*, is definitely their most amazing work, which combines all that they do. It will make you dance," The Drovers publicist Robin Schmoltdt said.

LIVE MUSIC IN IOWA CITY

The Drovers

- What: Celtic folk/pop
- When: 9 p.m., Saturday
- Where: Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
- Cost: \$5 at the door

The Drovers have six songs to the movie soundtracks of "Blink" and "Backdraft".

Opening for The Drovers will be the Solomon Grundies, from Milwaukee.

THE DEADWOOD
The Simpsons
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NEXT OF KIN
and **DOTTIE GETS SPANKED**

Wed: 7:30pm
Thur: 7:00pm

Water, Wind, DUST

Fri: 8:00pm
Sat: 6:00pm
9:30pm
Sun: 8:00pm

"ABSORBING & MOVING"
THE STORY EXPLODES. Polking and pungent. Giordano's feisty cinematic documentary poses questions home, especially the one in the title.
Who killed Pasolini?

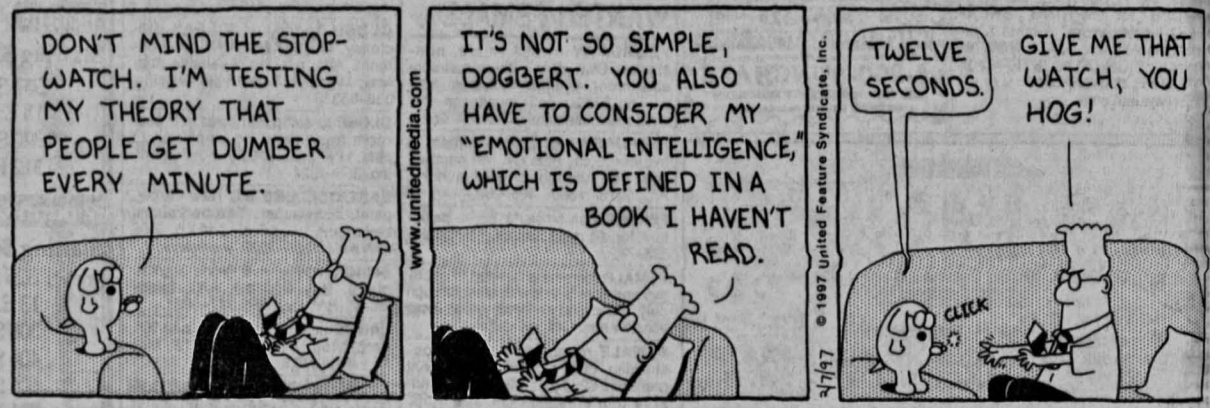
Fri: 6:00pm
9:30PM
Sat: 7:30pm
Sun 6:00pm
9:30PM

FRIDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN (2)	(2) News	Seinfeld	Dave's	Raymond	JAG: Trinity	Nash Bridges: Knockout	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Cheers			
KWWL (7)	(7) News	Wheel	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline NBC	Homicide:Street	News	Tonight Show	Late Night				
KCRG (9)	(9) News	Home Imp.	Matters	Boy/World	Sabrina	Clueless	20/20	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN (12)	(12) NewsHour	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	To Market	Living	Austin City Limits	Business	Red Dwarf	Doctor Who (11:05)		
CABLE CHANNELS												
UTV (5)	France	Spanish	Dreaming Out Loud (40)	++ (Chester Lauck)	One Step	Sherlock	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines		
FAM (15)	The Waltons		Highway to Heaven		Rescue 911	Newsweek	700 Club	Carson	Carson	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	
LIFE (16)	The Dish	Pandora	The Wire	Dates	Awake to Danger (95)	(Toni Spelling)		The Dish	Pandora	The Wire	Dates	
BRV (18)	Glyndebourne Gala (5)		Inside Actor's Studio		C.Berry/Hall/Hall/Rock'n'Roll (PG, 37)			Mister Johnson (10:05)	(PG-13, '90)	++		
BET (19)	Hit List		Planet Groove Top 20					News	Benson	Rap City		
SPC (20)	Golf Scene	Women's College Basketball (Live)			Sportswriters on TV	Back Table	Report	Bowling: Super Bowl High Roller				
AMC (21)	Christmas Carol (5:30)	No Way Out (50) *** (Richard Widmark)			Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison (57) ***			No Way Out (50) ***				
ENC (22)	Oedipus the King (G, '68) **				The Man Who Would Be King (PG, 75) ***			A Fine Madness (10:15) (66) *** (John Conroy)				
USA (23)	Highlander	Three Fugitives (PG-13, '89) ** (Nick Nolte)			La Femme Nikita			Say Anything ... (PG-13, '89) *** (Cassidy)				
DISC (24)	Strange Planes	Wild Discovery	Invention	Beyond ...	Wings: The MG Story	Wild Discovery	Invention	Beyond ...				
FX (25)	Mission: Impossible	A-Team	Miami Vice		In Color	In Color						
WGN (26)	Matters	BZZZ!	Predator 2 (R, '90) ** (Danny Glover, Gary Busey)		News			Wiseguy		In the Heat of the Night		
TBS (27)	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Steel Magnolias (PG, '89) *** (Sally Field, Dolly Parton)					9 to 5 (9:45) (PG, '80) *** (Jane Fonda)				
TNT (28)	In the Heat of the Night	National Lampoon's Vacation (R, '83) ***			NBA All-Star Friday			NBA at 50				
ESPN (29)	SportsCtr.	Up Close Prime-Time	Winter Sports Festival		Superbouts			SportsCenter		Strong	Muscle	
COM (30)	Top Secret! (PG, '84) ** (Val Kilmer)		Fatal Instinct (PG-13, '93) * (Armand Assante)		Police	Police	Top Secret! (PG, '84)**					
A&E (31)	The Equalizer	Biography	\$ (Dollars) (R, '71) *** (Warren Beatty)		Law & Order			Biography				
TNN (32)	Dukes of Hazzard	Motor Madness			Dallas: Anniversary			Motor Madness				
NICK (33)	Doug	Rugrats	KaBlam!	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi	Odd C'ple	Bewitched	Jeanie
MTV (34)	Singled Savants	Music Videos			Beavis	Sports	Singled	Loveline				Jeanie
UNI (35)	Bendita Mentira	Maria, La del Barrio	Sentimientos Ajenos		A Traves del Video			Impacto	Noticiero	Las Noches del ...		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (36)	Steal Big, Steal Little	Drop Zone (R, '94) ** (Wesley Snipes)			Boxing (Live)			D. Miller	Comedy	Chris Rock		
DIS (37)	Angels in the Outfield (PG, '94)** (D.Glover)		The Big Green (7:45) (PG, '95) **		Qus (G, '76) *** (Edward Asner)			Jesse Owens/Berlin				
MAX (38)	Bushwhacked (5:30)	Mercy (R, '95) ** (John Rubinstein)	Tango & Cash (R, '89) ** (Sylvester Stallone)		Confess			Call Girl (95)				

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1227

ACROSS

- Amassed, with "in"
- English channel
- Org. founded in 1890
- Shaped like a May apple
- Swede's name
- Design style, informally
- International copyright center
- Word with military or heating
- 12/24 and 12/31
- Slots
- Voting day: Abbr.
- "Holy smokes!"
- Young women, Down Under
- Ming the Merciless, e.g.
- It's also called Plexiglas
- Nancy's opposite number, once
- Out of port
- They hang around in the tropics
- Small fastener
- Full of pep
- Erasure, in Rouen
- Places in control again
- 44 Gelid
- Like some verbs: Abbr.
- Group with the hit CD "Monster"
- Field day contest
- Eye drop
- Nanking nanny
- Eastern prince
- Doesn't keep up
- Number of shoes?
- Lover, in Le Havre
- Ample shoe width
- Shaver
- 1911 song "I — Girl ..."

DOWN

- Gog, of film sci-fi
- Means of access
- Lew, after 1971
- Lab item
- Popular game
- Nickname for a Nova Scotian
- Range of frequencies
- Plagiarizes
- Infernal
- Protective overlays
- Site of the Bay of Whales
- "60 Minutes" correspondent
- Commits
- Lose one's balance?
- Nutty confection
- Lobster coral
- Greek name for Greece
- Nerva's successor
- Windpipes
- Delivery of goods by ship
- Journeyed through snow
- Bibliothèque item
- Intersecting line
- Relinquish
- Bombay-born conductor
- Mideast zone
- 1961 hit "Lama Ding Dong"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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