

# The Daily Iowan

Monday, February 10, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

## Local bar found liable for patron's condition

### A family was awarded \$1.3 million from One-Eyed Jake's, which served the defendant

By **Brendan Brown**  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City bar One-Eyed Jake's was ordered to pay more than \$1.3 million in damages for serving alcohol to a man who later injured an Iowa family while driving drunk.

After a week-long trial, One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., was found liable for the injuries suffered by the Mullen family of Brooklyn, Iowa, in the two-car collision on Interstate 80 in September 1994.

All four members of the Mullen

family were hurt when their car was struck by Jamie Johnson of Oelwein, Iowa, a drunk driver coming from One-Eyed Jake's, while they were changing drivers on the side of the highway. The worst injuries were sustained by the Mullen's oldest son, Bradford, who was blinded in the accident.

The plaintiffs successfully argued that One-Eyed Jake's was responsible for the intoxicated con-

dition Johnson was in when the collision occurred. The Mullen's attorney, Mark Pennington, said Iowa state law requires bar personnel to be aware of the amount of alcohol they serve to patrons.

"If you serve an individual to the point of intoxication, or after you knew or should have known they were intoxicated, and they cause an accident, the establishment is

See **FAMILY SUIT**, Page 8A

### Mullen Family Law Suit

The Mullens sustained the following injuries:

- Bradley Mullen: damaged spleen, **\$36,855.**
- Linda Mullen: assorted bumps, bruises & back injury, **\$11,510.**
- Adam Mullen: dislocated hip, **\$20,772.**
- Bradford Mullen: loss of sight, **\$1,286,000.**

Source: Mullen Family Attorney, Mark Pennington

D/W/L

## Dance Marathon surpasses its goals

### About 400 UI students attended, generating \$26,000 more than original aspiration

By **Joseph Leavitt**  
The Daily Iowan

After 30 hours of constant dancing, this year's Dance Marathon participants generated \$106,000 for children with cancer Friday and Saturday, more than doubling the amount raised last year.

About 400 UI students, Iowa City residents and families of cancer patients square-danced, belly-danced and ballet-danced their way past their original goal of \$80,000. Dance Marathon raised \$50,000 last year for young cancer patients being treated at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Organizers and executives did not find out until the very end of the marathon the total amount that had been raised. Director of Finance Shelly Schaefer expressed concern about reaching the goal throughout the event.

"(Schaefer) was the best poker face of the weekend," said Sheila Frein, director of Family Relations for Dance Marathon. "She gave nothing away. We were afraid we would not make our goal."

The event attracted volunteers and students from many local organizations. A large portion of the nearly 400 participants were individuals not associated with any group.

UI Greek organizations, athletic teams, residence halls and independent student groups all participated as dance teams.

"It was the biggest party of the year, dancing and having a great

See **DANCE MARATHON**, Page 8A



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Cancer survivor Dustin Schmitz, 9, rests on the shoulders of his new friend, UI freshman John Natale, at the Dance Marathon Saturday night. Natale said, "He was up on stage dancing, and I just started talking to him."

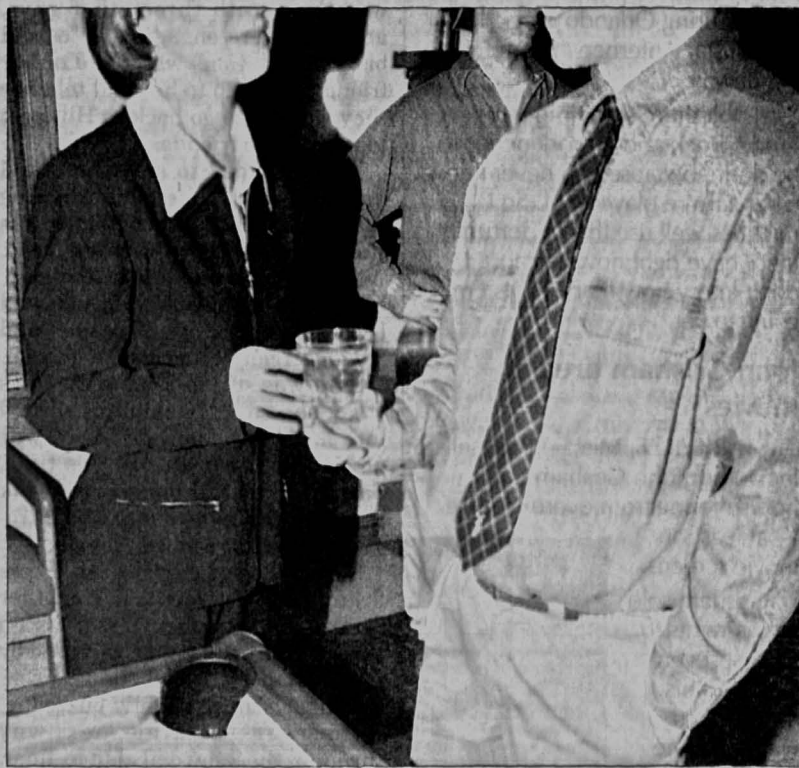


Photo Illustration by Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

## Survivor recounts Rohypnol encounter

Editor's Note: The names "Sara" and "Tim" in this article are pseudonyms. "Sara" spoke under conditions of anonymity.

By **Chris Gardner**  
The Daily Iowan

After spending her first night at a bar in downtown Iowa City, 19-year-old Sara woke up at 11 a.m. the next morning, lying on her back in the bathroom of a Coralville hotel room, naked, alone and confused.

It was January 1996. The bathroom door was open and Cindy Crawford's voice on MTV's "House of Style" could be heard throughout the empty room. Sara identified immediately her location as a hotel because of the two double beds, a television set and a Bible.

She gathered the clothes that were spread around her and dressed, feeling uncomfortable about awaking in the nude. She walked out of the bathroom to find the hotel room door open to a parking lot heaped with snow and only two cars.

Sara's first thoughts were that she was somewhere in the Midwest because of the snow, but other than that, she had no idea as to her location.

The only thing she was sure of was that she had been sexually assaulted, and was convinced the "date rape" drug Rohypnol was to blame for her condition.

Rohypnol, also known on the street as roofies, rophies, R2 or roches, is prescribed by physicians in more than 64 countries to treat patients suffering from chronic sleep disorders and is used also as a pre-anesthetic in surgeries. Its effects are comparable to the sleeping pill, Valium. However, Rohypnol has approximately 10 times the potency.

Rohypnol can be bought for around \$2 in one- to two-milligram doses. The effects can last anywhere from six to eight hours after ingesting a two-milligram dose. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd., a pharmaceutical company based in

See **ROHYPNOL**, Page 2A

## Expanding Horizons



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Grinnell College sophomore Joe Green plays the Bonongs Saturday afternoon in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse as part of Cultural Diversity Day. Green has been playing Gamelon, a form of Indonesian music, for the past year.

## Council to discuss parking problems

### Strategies to improve downtown parking are focus of City Council work session tonight

By **Emily Shack**  
The Daily Iowan

Multiple considerations for downtown parking changes both pain and please UI students and Iowa City residents, who complain of short time limits and high meter rates.

Plans to tackle the parking problem will be discussed at the Iowa City City Council work session tonight. The changes under consideration are: a rate increase for one-hour parking spaces, a time limit increase for 30-minute spaces and increased enforcement of meter-feeding violations — particularly those committed by students.

The council will base its discussion on the Downtown Iowa City Parking Study, prepared by the Johnson County Council of Governments Transportation Planning Division.

The downtown parking situation is terrible, Iowa City resident Richard Allen said.

"Iowa City deserves what it's going to get when the mall opens in Coralville," Allen said. "Many peo-

ple won't be faithful to downtown businesses because of the parking problem."

The study reported that Iowa City parking ramps only have 70 to 75 percent usage during weekdays, but fill to capacity on weekends. Although the study found the perception that there is no place to park downtown to be inaccurate, the perception alone can be enough to chase people away from the downtown business district.

"From a business perspective, this is a problem because people can't find places to park when they shop," Councilor Ernie Lehman said.

Iowa City resident Heather Morrison said she works downtown and finds parking to be a daily problem.

"I'd rather park on the street because it's cheaper than the ramps, but of course, you can get ticketed, too," Morrison said.

The weekday accessibility of the ramps needs to be stressed, Coun-

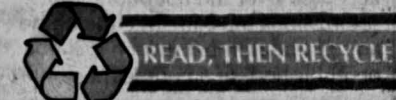
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### In Viewpoints

- Security deposits in Iowa City
- Professors in the classroom
- Lea Haravon on the ambiguity of sexual identity



# People in the News

## People

### For Chris Rock, comedy is competition

NEW YORK — Chris Rock approaches comedy like a sporting event, carefully scouting the competition.

"I study the market comedically," Rock says in Sunday's *New York Daily News*. "I look and I say, 'What's everybody doing?' Then I try to figure out what they're not doing."

Working on his own HBO variety show, a five-week run that began last week, Rock can be seen also supporting fellow "Saturday Night Live" alum Chris Farley in the hit film, "Beverly Hills Ninja."

He's also all over TV starring in an AT&T collect calling campaign and as the voice of L'il Penny, the smart-mouthed puppet in Nike ads featuring Orlando Magic basketball star Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway.

"Look there's no time to be tired," Rock said. "Work needs to be done, because you never know when you're played out. So I might as well use this opportunity that I have right now, because I don't know how many shots I'm going to get."

### John Grisham tired of movies

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Best-selling author John Grisham thinks he's suffering from overexposure — at least on movie screens.

Grisham sold movie rights to his first seven legal thrillers, but plans to wait for some time before letting Hollywood get his eighth book, "The Partner," due out Feb. 26.

"When people start telling you 'I'm not going to buy the book. I'm going to the movie,' it's time to quit. It's time for a break," Grisham said last week during a visit to his alma mater, Mississippi State University.

Filming of the movie, "The Rainmaker," will end this week in Memphis, Tenn., and Grisham now is writing the screenplay for last year's book, "The Runaway Jury." An original Grisham screenplay, "The Gingerbread Man" is being filmed in Savannah, Ga.

"I really have no desire to make movies," Grisham said. "It's not a dislike or distrust of Hollywood. The movies add another layer of stress that I'm really not happy to experience."

### Hot food is top physicist's 'star' pleasure

PASADENA, Calif. — When he's not deciphering the secrets of the universe, physicist Stephen Hawking hankers for earthly pleasures.

Spicy food is a special favorite. "Stephen likes food so hot it burns the back of your throat off," said Tom Kendall, his assistant.

Hawking, who has the degenerative neuromuscular disorder Lou Gehrig's disease, uses a motorized wheelchair and speaks with the assistance of a computer and voice synthesizer.

Hawking, a Cambridge University professor who devised key theories about black holes and wrote the best seller "A Brief History of Time," spent the past 1½ months at the California Institute of Technology.



Rock



Grisham

## ROHYPNOL

Continued from Page 1A

Switzerland, manufactures the drug, which is not approved for sale in the United States.

### Friday Night

At the time, Sara was a college freshman in Des Moines, with plans to transfer to the UI in the fall. She had never experienced downtown Iowa City before, so she and a friend decided to drive up for the night, visit some friends and go out to the bars.

Sara and her friend arrived in Iowa City in late afternoon and went to Hillcrest Residence Hall to meet two of their friends, both whom they had known since kindergarten.

The four girls arrived at a popular downtown bar around 11 p.m. Just like most bargoers, they took a lap around the bar, searching for people they knew. Sara was making her way around the bar when a dark-haired man, who she estimated to be 23 or 24, grabbed her by the arm.

Tim introduced himself to Sara and asked her if she wanted a drink. Sara describes herself as a social person, so she wasn't unnerved after being approached by Tim.

Sara accepted the drink and took a seat with Tim and his friends. He was there with three other guys, and they were engaging in "casual bar conversation" when two of her friends came up to her and told her they wanted to go back to Hillcrest to meet some friends.

Sara decided to stay there and hang out with these guys, knowing that another one of her friends was staying also, so she wouldn't be alone.

"It was my first time at the bars, and they were buying me drinks and I was meeting a lot of people, and having a really good time," Sara said.

Sara was still talking to the guys when she said "10 minutes turned into an hour," and her friend was nowhere to be seen. By this time, Sara had finished her second drink and Tim wanted to dance and introduce her to more of his friends.

Sara followed him to the dance floor where he bought her another drink. She describes herself as an experienced drinker, not confused by the amount of alcohol she was consuming, although slightly buzzed.

However, making her way through the crowded dance floor, Sara said she started to feel very dizzy and disoriented. Tim whispered something in her ear, and she remembers tilting her head back to laugh, but after that ... nothing.

"It's not like I remember bits and pieces after that, it's completely black," she said. "Everything seems to be erased from my memory."

Her memory is missing for the next 10 hours of her life, leaving her unaware of how she got out of the bar, who she was with, or who took her to the Coralville hotel room.

### Saturday Morning

When she awoke, she had vomit in her hair and bruises scattered across the middle of her back, on the back of her head, arms and thighs.

She knew alcohol wasn't to blame for how she felt that morning, because she has been drunk and hung over before. This was different.

"I am convinced without a doubt that it was Rohypnol or some other drug with the exact same effects," she said.

She called the front desk and asked the clerk what hotel and what city she was in.

"The front-desk clerk at the hotel really helped me out that morning and helped me get it all together," she said.

He told her she was at a hotel in Coralville, not far from Iowa City, and where the dormitory was where her friends were, and he provided her with a shuttle back to the dormitory. She made it back and immediately took a shower.

### Reaction

Not until she made it home to Des Moines later that day did she explain fully the events of the night to another person. She was dressed in shorts and a T-shirt, ready to go back to bed, when her roommate noticed the bruises that covered her legs and arms.

"Obviously, there was physical pain and discomfort, but I could deal with that," Sara said. "But the hardest thing to deal with was the extreme mental discomfort."

Sara told her roommate every-

## Actions to Take if You've Been Drugged

If someone has been raped, sexually assaulted, or drugged they should:

- Go to a safe place and call a rape crisis center for support and information. Call the toll-free rape crisis hot line: 1(800) 656-4673
- Someone who experiences dizziness, confusion or other sudden and unexplained symptoms after drinking a beverage should call a family member, friend the police, a doctor or 911 for help in getting them to a hospital. If someone has been raped, sexually assaulted, or drugged they should:
- Determine whether or not they want to report to the police. If so, they should not shower, bathe, douche, change clothes, or straighten up the area until the medical and legal evidence has been collected.
- If they choose to report, they should first go to the police and then go to the hospital to have the medical evidence collected.
- Go to a hospital, clinic, or private doctor for treatment of external and/or internal injuries, tests for pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, and support services.
- Request a urine test for the presence of sedating substances immediately. The screening test should include Gamma Hydroxybutyrate (GHB), flunitrazepam (Rohypnol) and other drugs. Every hour matters: Get samples as soon as possible after substance was ingested.

Source: Hoffmann-La Roche

DIWL

thing she knew about what happened the night before, but said she refused to go straight to the hospital or to the police.

"I just kept telling myself, 'I am just going to forget about this and just go on because that's how I deal with it,'" she said. "It's how I've always been, and I was scared about what would happen."

One of the effects of Rohypnol is the amnesia-like state it produces, and in Sara's case, she was and is extremely scared about what happened to her in the 10 hours following her last drink. Not knowing caused a barrage of questions.

"I think not knowing is the worst part about it," Sara said. "I have no idea who was there, what were they doing to me, were they taking pictures, how did I get out of the bar, how many people were there, why did I have bruises all over?"

"I think it might be worse to know about what did happen to me for those 10 hours," she said.

The thought that the rapist(s) probably considered her an easy target embarrasses her, Sara said.

"I just felt all these things, so I wanted to put it out of my life and not go back to Iowa City for a very long time," she said. "I just wanted it to be buried and I wanted to live my life."

### Regrets

Sara went to Planned Parenthood but refused to seek counseling there. All she wanted was medical attention and nothing more.

"My biggest regret is not calling the police the moment I woke up in that hotel room," Sara said. "It's the major thing in the world that I wish I could change."

Sara regrets also not leaving with her friends that night. However, she realizes regret is not going to change anything.

"No amount of regret in the world can change what happened," she said. "So I need to quit regretting, because it can never make me have gone home with my friends that night."

"What's done is done, and now I can learn from it myself and try and help other people learn something from it so they can be aware that this happens," she said.

She said when people are put in unfamiliar situations, they always should keep track of their friends and who they're with, because anyone is a potential victim.

"It shouldn't happen; it's ridiculous that it ever happens," she said. "Women should be able to go out to the bars with their friends and have a good time and not have to worry about being raped on the bathroom floor of some hotel."

Sara suspects she was targeted because she thinks she looked younger at the time, and wasn't familiar with the bar scene.

"Guys who have the drug with them and plan on doing that to someone, I think are more than likely to target girls who look younger and possibly girls who are acting all crazy and will talk to anyone," she said.

### Blame

Throughout the ordeal, Sara said she doesn't want to put blame on anyone.

"As far as I know, no one from this bar and no one from this hotel could have possibly known what was going on," she said. "How are the people at the hotel to know

what goes on in those rooms?"

Sara, now 20 and a UI sophomore, has learned to be aware of possible dangerous situations after her experience from last January. She still frequents bars, but she doesn't accept drinks unless she watches it from the time it's being made until it is in her hands.

Also, she realizes there is a possibility she will see Tim, or one of his friends again.

"I really don't know what I would do if I saw him again, because of course I want to physically hurt him — but more than that, I want to do something to him to ruin his life without actually touching him," Sara said. "Not that he ruined my life, but he could have, and I just don't want him to get to anyone else and ruin their life."

### Recovery

Rohypnol has been a popular subject on newscasts and in the papers, Sara said, but she hopes by hearing her story, others will be aware that its use happens not just in the headlines, but in Iowa City.

"I think it's very common and I think it happens all the time," she said. "I have my reasons why I didn't report it — so I can't judge others who don't report it, but I wish I would've and I encourage others to."

Instead of letting the events of that cold January night dwell in her mind and weigh on her conscience, Sara said she has come out of it a stronger individual, with a determination to stop this from happening again.

"I feel I am stronger, physically and mentally," she said. "I feel like no one will ever be able to do this to me again."

### Difficulties in Detecting Rohypnol

Since Rohypnol is such a potent drug, it creates problems with drug testing and investigation, Steven Eck, a criminalist with the Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI), said.

"It's a very potent drug. Therefore it requires such a small amount to achieve the effect, so it's harder to detect because there is less in the body," Eck said.

According to a report from the DCI, there is a low probability of detecting processable levels of Rohypnol from blood samples collected two hours after suspected dosage and urine samples collected within six hours after a suspected dosage. Therefore, urine samples are preferred, but getting either one can be a problem for victims.

"The best advice is to go to the hospital as soon as it's practical and have the test," Beth Barnhill, director of Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault, said. "However ... for many people (it) isn't practical, given the effects of the drug."

Julie Harders, a law student at Drake University in Des Moines, went to a party last July while in New York visiting a friend. She had drunk only a few beers and then blacked out, only to wake up in a strange bed with her clothes messed up.

She took the next available flight back to Iowa, went to a local hospital and reported to health officials what had happened. It never was chemically proven through the hospital there was Rohypnol in her system, but she also is convinced the "date rape drug" had a play in what happened to her.

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### GENERAL INFORMATION

**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. 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.

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

## Metro & Iowa

# Branstad to sign new tax-cut measure today

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad will sign the first tax-cut measure approved by this Legislature today, and lawmakers will quickly turn to the spending side of the state's \$4.6 billion budget.

The governor opens the week by signing into law a \$45 million income tax cut today in a splash ceremony, marking the opening shot of the GOP-controlled Legislature.

Having rushed that cut through the Legislature, Republican leaders must turn to a far more big-ticket item. They hope to decide by the end of the week on spending targets.

While those targets are often considered arcane, they are the biggest decisions lawmakers make and will test the ability of Republicans who run the House and Senate to get along.

In essence, legislative leaders make broad decisions about how

much money they will allocate to each portion of state government. Details of how that money is spent are then settled by budget committees, who are forced to live with the amount of money they are given.

"It is our intent to have those targets out, hopefully, by the end of the week," said Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iversen, R-Dows.

Republicans opened the session with pledges that, with one party running the Legislature and holding the governor's office, cooperation and harmony would be the order of the day.

There have been clear tests of that resolve, however. Republicans in the House and Senate

have had difficulty agreeing on the magnitude of an income tax cut both want to pass, and they had hoped to have their spending targets a couple of weeks ago.

House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, counseled patience and said lawmakers may not reach spending agreement this week.

"That's not set in stone," Siegrist said. "What we've established so far is a pretty good working relationship."

What is clear is Republicans won't be announcing an income tax cut program in the near future. While House Republicans are focusing on a 15 percent across-the-board reduction, Senate Republicans only have begun to explore the issue.

Iversen told his GOP colleagues last week it would be at least a month before they settle on a plan.

Instead, lawmakers will spend much of the week shaping legislation they want to emerge later in

the session, spending hours in various committees hammering out details.

A Senate panel plans to approve a measure declaring English the official language of the state, while a House committee is set to approve a bill requiring the state to gather data about abortions.

Yet another House committee will approve a measure making it easier for businesses to administer drug tests to their workers, a top priority for business groups that's bitterly fought by labor unions.

"We're going to spend a fair amount of time in committee," Iversen said. "Most of the action is going to be in committees."

The House is poised to approve a bill which would require the state to come up with the money when it imposes new programs on local governments.

Senate approval of that same measure is considered likely, since Iversen sponsored it when he was a House member.



Branstad

## News Brief

### Suspect charged in I.C. burglaries

A Cedar Rapids man was charged Friday for burglarizing several Iowa City businesses last year and is being held on a \$7,300 bond.

Ron V. McKinney, 33, is being held in the Johnson County Jail, accused of breaking into nine businesses, and may be responsible for more than 10 burglaries last summer and fall.

McKinney is believed to be responsible for break-ins that occurred at Brenneman Seed & Pet Center, 1500 S. First Ave.; Dairy Queen, Fun Zone, 105 S. Dubuque St.; La'James College of Hairstyling, 227 E. Market St.; Norma Jean's, 336 S. Clinton St.; Pawisitivity Pets, 400 Kirkwood Ave.; Sportsman's Barbershop, 129 1/2 E. Washington St.; Teedo's Salon, 336 S. Clinton St.; and Varsity Cleaners, 910 S. Gilbert St., all between Aug. 18 and Dec. 31.

— Jennifer Cassell

The ICPD received a phone call from the hospital reporting the female had been examined but left before the detectives could question her.

According to hospital policies, it is mandatory to inform the police when a woman is examined for a sexual assault. However, the ICPD won't investigate the assault until the victim is ready to file a report, Sgt. Mike Brotherton said.

Since the beginning of the school year, six rapes have been reported in the Iowa City area. Although police have suspects in some of the cases, no one has been charged.

— Jennifer Cassell

### Lots of snow this winter means floods this summer, forecasters say

DES MOINES — Flood forecasters already are predicting record-high water for parts of northwest Iowa this year and huge snows in Wisconsin will make an "interesting" flood year for the Mississippi River as well.

The biggest snows of an unusually fierce winter in the Upper Midwest have fallen north of Iowa, creating spectacular drifts and enormous amounts of snow cover in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Iowa may have dodged the storm bullet so far, but when spring comes, all of that moisture will be moving south, most of it in the Missouri or Mississippi rivers.

"We can already say that, based on the amount of snow in the Dakotas, some areas to the northwest are going to have record flooding," said John Feldt, director of the National Weather Service's office in Des Moines.

"It's rare to be able to predict that this early in the year. Other parts of the region, including some places in Iowa, may be looking at a tough situation as well," he said.

"All that snow, when it melts, goes into the St. Croix and Chippewa and Eau Claire River and the other tributaries that flow into the Mississippi," said Matt Menne of the Wisconsin state climatologist office. "It will be interesting to see what happens when it melts."

## LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

### POLICE

**Chad N. Courtney**, 18, 923 E. College St., Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Highway 6 and Broadway on Feb. 9 at 12:51 a.m.

**Eric L. Malik**, 23, Oakland, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 311 W. Gilbert St. on Feb. 9 at 5:46 a.m.

**Christopher J. Chan**, 22, 511 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 511 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, on Feb. 9 at 4:11 a.m.

**Matthew B. Peterson**, 20, 219 E. Harrison St., Apt. 6, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 219 E. Harrison St., Apt. 6 on Feb. 9 at 12:45 a.m.

**John W. Hunter**, 22, 324 N. Van Buren St., Apt. 8, was charged with public intoxication in the 400 block of South Gilbert Street on Feb. 9 at 4:24 a.m.

**Richard L. Buller**, 23, 802 Benton Drive, Apt. 22, was charged with disorderly conduct at the corner of Dubuque and Court streets on Feb. 9 at 2:16 a.m.

**Brian F. Huber**, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged with criminal trespassing at the Field House bar on Feb. 9 at 12:02 a.m.

**David J. Snider**, 20, Grinnell, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol

under the legal age at the corner of Court and Linn streets on Feb. 9 at 9:42 p.m.

**Kappa Sigma**, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 724 N. Dubuque St. on Feb. 8 at 9:48 p.m.

**Herman Addison Jr.**, 44, Albert Lear, Minn., was charged with fifth-degree theft, interference with official acts, driving under suspension and second charge of operating while intoxicated on Feb. 8 at 2:10 p.m.

**Sanjay S. Gill**, 18, 729D Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication at Hardee's, 125 S. Dubuque St., on Feb. 8 at 1:30 a.m.

**Joseph W. Jennings**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at 521 S. Johnson St. on Feb. 8 at 3:18 a.m.

**Colby R. Hinchliff**, 21, 517 S. Linn St., Apt. 15, was charged with public intoxication at 517 S. Linn St., Apt. 11, on Feb. 8 at 2:09 a.m.

**Ryan M. Bollettino**, 20, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 10A, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at the corner of College and Van Buren streets on Feb. 8 at 2:45 a.m.

**Kappa Sigma**, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly

house at 724 N. Dubuque St. on Feb. 8 at 2:45 a.m.

**Stephen G. Kawaja**, 22, Durham, N.C., was charged with having an open container in the Pedestrian Mall on Feb. 8 at 1:25 a.m.

**Bradley W. Griffith**, 22, 409 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 409 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, on Feb. 8 at 2:35 a.m.

**Melissa M. Karm**, 29, Lincoln, Neb., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets on Feb. 8 at 2:00 a.m.

### Bar Tab

**The Field House Bar**, 111 E. College St., charged one patron with criminal trespassing.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

### TODAY'S EVENTS

**Office of Affirmative Action** will sponsor a lecture by Christopher Edley Jr., in Room W151 of Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 5 p.m.

**University Counseling Service** will sponsor "Shyness and Social Skills," at University Counseling Service, 330 Westlawn, from 2-4 p.m.

**Lazarus Project** will sponsor a discussion for Les/Bi/Gay Christians in the Hoover Room of the Union from 5:30-7 p.m.

**University Counseling Service** will sponsor a seminar titled "Coping With Stress and Managing Study Time" in the Purdue Room of the Union. Call 335-7294 for time.

**Boy Scout Troop 204 of Mark Twain** will serve a chili supper at the Mark Twain Gym, from 5:30-7 p.m.

**Center for International and Comparative Studies** will sponsor a presentation by Monica Wanambisi-Mweseli titled "Children and Literature," in Room 230 of the International Center from 12-1 p.m.

**Fibromyalgia Support Group** will meet in the Mercy Medical Plaza, McAuley, Room 1 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

**UI Environmental Coalition** will meet in the Northwestern Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

**African Studies Program and the Center for International and Comparative Studies** will sponsor a presentation by Peter Hilsenrath titled "The South African Economy/Economic Dilemmas in the 1990s" in Room 230 of the International Center from 7-9:30 p.m.

**The Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor a colloquium titled "Protostars: The Young and the Restless" by David Wilner, in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m. Amoco, 305 N. Gilbert St. on Feb. 8 at 2:00 p.m.

The University of Iowa  
School of Music

## University Symphony Orchestra

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**James Dixon, conductor**

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R. Strauss: *Horn Concerto*, no. 1  
Brahms: *Symphony no. 4*, in E Minor

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"It shouldn't happen, it's ridiculous that it ever happens. Women should be able to go out to the bars with their friends and have a good time and not have to worry about being raped on the bathroom floor of some hotel."

"Sara" on Rohypnol

## Marching forward on the death penalty

At an Iowa basketball game recently, among the gleaming brass of the pep band I noticed an electric bass. Why an electric bass, I wondered, and not an electric guitar? Then I realized I was asking the wrong question. Why all the gleaming brass to begin with?

The pep band and its bigger brother, the marching band, are curious anachronisms. The marching band survives as a remnant of late 18th century warfare, designed to keep troops marching in perfect rhythm into the grapeshot and massed musket volleys of the enemy. Now the marching band serves to fire up football squads and fans, but the 18th century military uniforms remain.

Granted, Napoleonic armies did not have baton-twirling women in tight, sequined bodysuits, and the playlist is more modern— if you are old enough to consider Styx modern. But the marching band serves to inculcate the values of an earlier century: obedience and discipline, tramping in step to die for King and Country. Certainly it would be no great musical loss if the rows of florid-faced youth puffing away lugubriously on their tubas and trombones were to be replaced by four skinny longhairs with stacks of Marshall amps and a monster drum kit.



Gary Levine

Just like marching bands, the death penalty is another throwback to earlier times: pre-Enlightenment justice, an eye for an eye. Opponents of the death penalty point out that the United States is the only modern industrialized nation to continue this atavistic, barbarous practice, and the American Bar Association, the

nation's largest organization of lawyers, has just voted for a moratorium on capital punishment.

The ABA's action is not a rejection of the death penalty itself, but rather a call for more fairness in its implementation. Race and economic status seem to be greater determinants in sentencing than the crime itself. Meanwhile, many mandatory sentencing laws for crimes such as drive-by shootings are sending an ever greater number to death row: 310 in 1995, according to the U.S. Department of Justice. And the rash of new statutes enacted in the last few years is sure to increase this number substantially.

While more people are going to death row, the number of actual executions is relatively small; only 56 inmates were executed in 1995. Given this rate it would take 53 years just to kill off those awaiting execution now, without adding any more to the list. At some point, authorities will be forced to either commute sentences or to hold mass-executions— hardly likely.

For all the ink and newsprint devoted to the subject, capital punishment is a non-issue. Fifty-six people a year is a tiny percentage of the deaths in this nation, barely higher than the number of people alleged to be victims of spontaneous combustion. So why all the fuss?

Whether the death penalty is cost-effective or serves as a deterrent are hotly debated issues, and both sides produce reams of evidence to support their case. Either way, it doesn't matter. In the long-run the cost difference is negligible, while it is the likelihood of getting caught that tends to deter criminal behavior. The increasing frequency of murder by strangers, and the increasing percentage of unsolved cases are really the driving force behind the flurry of new capital sentences.

Like marching bands, the death penalty makes us feel good. Though lethal injection may not be as dramatic as the electric chair, there's a sense of finality about it. No longer will the sexual predator lounge in his cell, fondly recalling his victims' screams and gurgles. The victims' families can sleep, knowing that no legal technicality will ever release this monster into the world again.

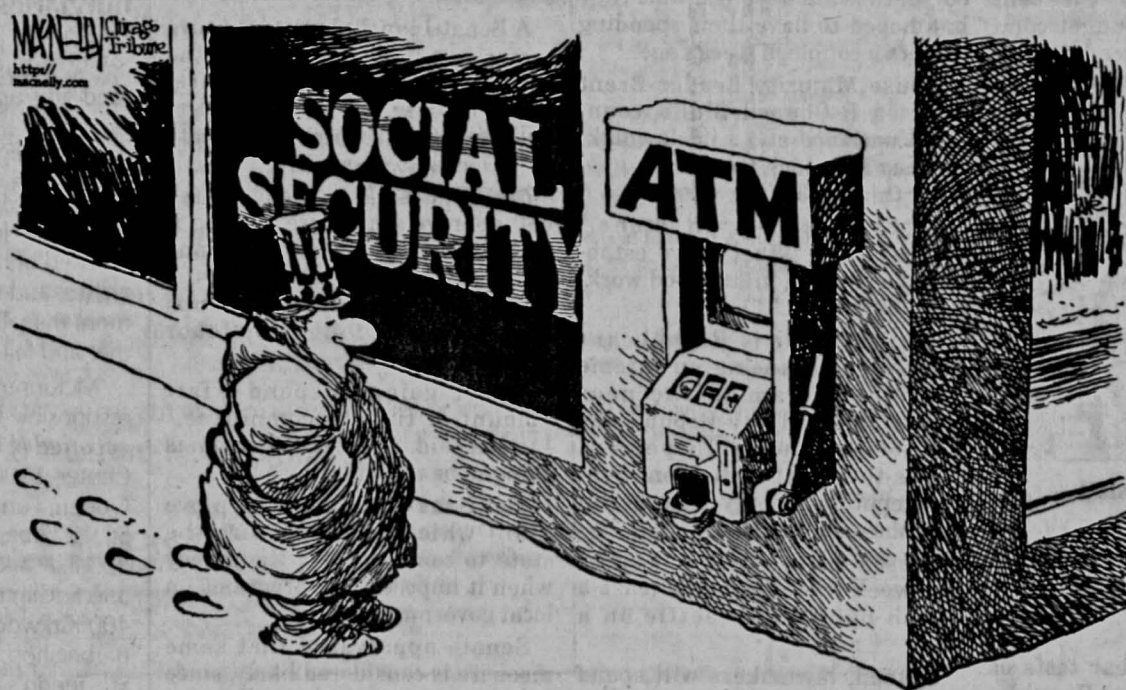
And what's wrong with feeling good? Which is why I propose a new television program, tentatively titled "Community Justice." Bypassing the laborious appeals process, "Community Justice" will ensure fairness by appealing directly to the nation. After opening with live shots of three inmates in their cells, I.V. drips affixed to their arms, the show will present dramatic re-enactments of their crimes. Viewers can vote by a 900 line, or over the Internet, (proceeds go to education). The computer tallies the result and turns the tap on one of the prisoners. As he froths and shudders, the other two inmates automatically have their sentences commuted to life. Who knows? Maybe it will replace marching bands as a form of halftime entertainment.

Gary Levine's column appears Mondays 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](mailto: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.



## Your security or the landlord's?

Of many possible unpleasant experiences related to renting living space in Iowa City, one is guaranteed to happen: paying the security deposit. Although a deposit arguably is necessary to insure the tenant's commitment to leasing the property, deposits are often higher than need be. Worse, according to Iowa law, no interest need be paid to the tenant on that sum.

According to Iowa's Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Law, under section 532A.12, "Any interest earned on a rental deposit during the first five years of tenancy shall be the property of the landlord." The same section also states, "A landlord shall not demand or receive as a security deposit an amount or value in excess of two months' rent."

Fortunately, many of the larger rental agencies in the Iowa City area, such as AUR Downtown Apartments, Keystone Property and Lincoln Management, do not require a deposit as large as the equivalent of two months' rent. Unfortunately, the amount they do require is larger than need be to secure a lease commitment, thus burdening the tenant unnecessarily.

Keystone and Lincoln, for example, require usually a full month's

*Although a deposit arguably is necessary to insure the tenant's commitment to leasing the property, deposits are often higher than need be.*

rent as deposit. AUR generally requires a more reasonable deposit of one hundred dollars, but also demands the entire July rent be paid one year in advance. Says Deb Briggs, AUR Downtown Apartments manager, "The tenants benefit from this when the lease expires and they prepare to relocate outside of Iowa City. It allows them to more easily pay a new deposit without having to pay July's rent at their present location."

The premise that moving one month's rent from the future into the present confers a benefit is erroneous. To the contrary, the tenant loses all the interest they would have earned on that money when they give it to AUR.

The same applies to deposit money — the real cost of the deposit is the nominal amount plus opportunity cost, which at a minimum, is

equal to forgone interest. In other words, landlords are acquiring significant interest revenue at the expense of their tenants.

On the other hand, U.S. West Communications, when it requests a security deposit, is required by the state to pay interest on it at a rate of 7 percent. What factors differentiate U.S. West from local rental agencies? Perhaps the difference lies in that U.S. West is considered a monopoly, and rental agencies are not.

Perhaps that difference should be reconsidered, given the amount of prime real estate the large agencies own collectively.

The Iowa State legislature should change section 532A.12 so that interest is paid to tenants on deposits, and deposits should be limited to one-half of one month's rent. Also, requesting rent in advance should not be permitted.

If these changes were incorporated into the law, the financial burden on tenants, and students in particular, would be considerably less.

Brian Sutherland is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

## Report on professors is misleading

Some words of praise should be directed toward Chuck Larson of Cedar Rapids.

Some words of criticism also should be directed toward Larson, a state representative and UI alumnus.

First, the words of praise: Larson created quite a hullabaloo last week when he released a report highlighting the number of hours liberal arts professors spend teaching undergraduate classes at the UI and the two other state-run schools.

Full-time professors at the UI's College of Liberal Arts spend, on average, 4.8 hours a week in the classroom teaching students, according to Larson's report, which uses the UI's own figures.

In comparison, professors at Iowa State University spend 5.8 hours a week in class and professors at the University of Northern Iowa about 11 hours a week.

Instead of having graduate students teach many introductory classes, Larson wants more professors in more classrooms.

UI professors should climb down from their ivory towers and out of their cloistered offices and step into a classroom more often, Larson contends. He points out that of the 619

full-time faculty in the college, 135 do not teach even one class.

"I think the figures indicate we have a problem," he said. "Our tax dollars are too tight at the state level to pay people to stay in their offices."

Larson goes on to say that when parents and students pay tuition to attend the UI, they expect a top-notch education. That's a laudable goal, and few would disagree with it. Larson should be praised for wanting to make the UI a better school and a better value.

Now, the words of criticism: Larson's report is somewhat misguided and very misleading.

It's misleading because few should believe UI professors are as lazy and inaccessible as the figures used by Larson would suggest. Professors act as advisors, hold office hours and stay current in their field. Many of the professors who do not teach are administrators or researchers. None of that is reflected in Larson's bare-bones report.

It's misguided because many of the problems Larson says he wants to correct arise out of having huge lecture-style classes, not out of having professors teach one class a week instead of two or having TAs lead sessions.

If Larson and others really want to improve the quality of education at the UI and make professors more available and accountable, their attention and energy would be better spent trying to reduce class sizes.

Without smaller classroom sizes, having actual professors in classes would do nothing to increase the interaction among students and teachers. Although one-on-one access with a tenured professor may be preferable, it is impractical at such a large school as the UI.

While Larson's criticism is misleading and misguided, it also is insulting.

### Reprise

Larson says he thinks professors, not teaching assistants, should be in classrooms. Larson implies that graduate students are not qualified to teach such courses as pre-calculus and biology labs.

To all the graduate students who try very hard to be good instructors and who have devoted their lives to academia, that is insulting.

Byron R. Brown is an editorial writer and a UI law student.

## Should bars be held liable for accidents related to over-consumption of alcohol?



"No, it's the people's own fault."  
Valerie Sonne  
UI freshman



"Bartenders aren't responsible, because they're just doing their job."  
Tam Tran  
UI junior



"Are bartenders certified to make a decision about who has drunk too much? I think bartenders should have some kind of training for that."  
Dave Peterson  
UI assistant professor



"A bar can't be responsible for hundreds of people walking in and out all the time."  
Jaya Mathur  
UI sophomore



"No. The people who drank should have responsibility for their own actions."  
Susan Soper  
UI sophomore

## Asking the question of sexual identity

I'm having an identity crisis. All of my adult life, I have defended my conviction that women and men are essentially the same, that the differences among women (or among men) far exceed the differences between the groups. I have maintained, in fact, that sex/gender is an arbitrary, and often destructive, means of dividing humans into two seemingly mutually exclusive categories that, in reality, are not mutually exclusive at all, nor are there merely two of them. Despite these convictions, however, I have always thought of myself as a woman.

Now, I am not so sure.

How, really, do we know what our sex/gender is? Is it divinely granted, does society assign it to us, or is it a decision we make ourselves? My empirically oriented, scientific readers out there (if I have any) will say that, of course, it is our physiological or chromosomal makeup or our role in the reproductive process that determines our classification. That seems easy. Definitions like that always do, at first.

But what about people with "ambiguous" physiological secondary sex characteristics, like women with hairy faces or thin, "androgynous" bodies? Or men who are infertile? Are these people not "real" women and men? What about Dr. McCloskey, who has the chromosomal makeup of a male but has newly acquired some female sex characteristics? And what, dear readers, about people (most of us) who have never had a chromosome test, like the kind they do at the Olympics? I've certainly never had one. So how can I be sure I am a woman? Wouldn't it be easier if there were no "male/female: check one" boxes on identification forms, if we could be just people in all of our infinite (a number much larger than the "two" of male and female) variety?

Readers of my column who can't be bothered with a question like how do we know what gender we are (if I have any) might say "we know one when we see one." To them, the question does not make sense: Of course we know who the boys are and who the girls are. Consider this description from a recent article about Dr. McCloskey: "Her thin, blonde bangs fall just above blue-lidded, carefully outlined eyes. Beringed fingers periodically tug at the bottom of her black, knee-length skirt and the sleeves of a dark print blouse." Surely, those who "know one when they see one" would see one here.

But what about "women" who don't look like this? For example, my eyes are neither blue-lidded nor carefully outlined and my fingers are not "beringed." McCloskey also has, according to this article, "practiced the smooth, swaying walk of women" in order to become more convincing. What the heck is the "walk of women?" I certainly do not walk like this, and I know plenty of other "women" who don't either. Are we not women? And, now that I think of it, plenty of guys I know can swish pretty darn well. If anyone wants to practice walking "like women," they'd be better off modeling their gait after someone like Ru Paul, and not someone like me.

So who's the better woman? Ru Paul, the biological male who has the smoothest legs of anyone over age 2 and rivals Miss USA in his knowledge of make-up techniques? Or me, a person who can make babies but has thick, dark hair on her legs and does not know an eyebrow plucker from an eyelash curler?

If that's what being a woman is, Ru Paul can have it. I have more important things to do than shave my legs.

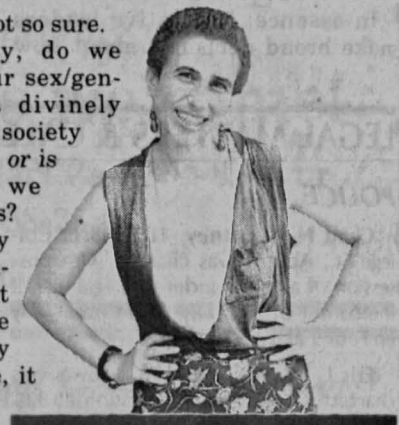
But the problem remains. Who gets to count as a woman, and who decides?

If we did not live in a culture where gender was the most important part of our identity ("Is it a boy or a girl?" is the first question people asked about you when you were born), then questions like "who is a woman?" would not make sense. It just wouldn't matter. People would be people, some of us walking smoothly, others clomping along, some painting our faces, others eschewing make-up, some wearing skirts, others wearing chaps, and still others wearing both (that would be me).

In this world that I imagine, there would still be gender — just as much, if not more, than there is now. The difference would be that one's gender would not be predetermined by what our little, newly born bodies were shaped like. No one would ask "is it a boy or a girl," but "is the new baby healthy?" The gender of the child would develop as the child grows and learns what it likes. No enforced pinks and blues, no ballet/baseball divisions based on the presence or absence of a tiny little protrusion under the diapers.

In that world, we would not concern ourselves with what it means to be a woman or a man. We'd be too busy being human.

Lea Haravon's column appears on Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Lea Haravon

## Viewpoints



"It's an at-home polygraph. Now we can ask Junior if he's faking the at-home drug tests we're giving him."

## Letters to the Editor

### Snider's grading of Settles disputed

To the Editor,  
I wish to comment on a recent *DI* sports article entitled, "Iowa Men Make the Grade," written by Chris Snider. I preface my comments by saying that I have enjoyed many of Mr. Snider's previous articles and consider him to be a straight-forward and entertaining writer. However, I think your comments regarding Jess Settles struck about six inches below the belt. Jess Settles has played a total of only 54 minutes this year. By what measure have you judged his performance at a "C" level? At the very least, Jess should be accorded a "W" for withdrawal and entitled a chance to come back next year and show his worth.

But if you must judge his performance, do so objectively. During his 54 minutes, Jess has scored 34 points, collected 10 rebounds, and 6 assists. For the sake of comparison, let's extrapolate Jess' performance during those 54 minutes to, let's say, 30 minutes per game for 21 games. Jess would be averaging almost 19 points, 5.5 rebounds and over 3 assists per game. This would put Jess at 3rd in scoring and among the top 25 in rebounding and assists in the Big Ten; certainly such figures would warrant an "A" rating in most people's books.

Finally, Settles' "lack of communication with the media" is irrelevant to any discussion of his value or contribution to the team. Such comments detract from your analysis, Mr. Snider, and degrade the entire article. As such, I have to give you a "D" on this mid-term; but if you can get your writing back to the level of your earlier work, you still have a chance for passing this year.

Chuck Hession  
Iowa City resident

### The *DI* needs to stop its whining

To the Editor:  
It seems to me students spend an awful lot of time whining — and I am not even talking about the dreaded inconvenience of add/drop slips. The most appalling case was Brian Sutherland's column in the *DI* on Feb. 3 ("NCAA athletes already work for a living"), lamenting on how the poor-revenue sports athletes are exploited and

Jennifer Jacobsen  
UI graduate student

should make extra money, especially because they are particularly subject to temptations.

What about the athletes in the "non-revenue" sports? Is their training not like a full-time job? What about distance runners who are in season all but one month of the school year? How can they be expected to work? Might they be under even MORE temptation for extra money, especially since they have almost no chance for a lucrative pro contract? I consider this article just another example of how narrow-minded the football enthusiasts here are, and it's a pretty pathetic situation.

But the whining doesn't stop here. According to Kevin Doyle's Feb. 4 article about Michael Waytenick falling off the Burlington Street bridge and suffering a skull fracture ("Students: Bridge must be safer"), we are supposed to at least consider that the fault might be on the part of the city. I have to give Doyle credit for even-handed coverage, representing the view that students should be more responsible about drinking. I would like to ask anyone who thinks the city holds responsibility in this case why someone THREE YEARS UNDERAGE was out drinking, and then question where the real issues of responsibility lie.

And then there is Clancy Champanois' Feb. 4 article about the high cost of housing near the UI ("Iowa City's costly housing complex"). Has he never heard of the realtor's maxim "Location, location, location?" I am sorry to say, but it is the right of the property owners, the "haves" if you will, to set the prices that students, the "have-nots," must pay if they want an apartment. It has been like this for the history of the world. Champanois should be thankful that with the opportunity for a college education, he will get to be a "have" someday.

The only legitimate complaints in the paper were intelligently represented by David Schwartz in his Feb. 4 editorial ("On cops, COGS and the news biz"). I was just in Whitey's Saturday night, and I agree, I was nearly blinded. I thought my pupils were going to constrict to nothing! I also agree that Alanis Morissette should be kept to a minimum, preferably nothing. I am also curious what Schwartz might have to say about the trend for guys to bend the brims of their baseball hats so comically that it is utterly comical.

## Science for Nonmajors

### Models are wrong but useful

You've been forced to memorize boring facts about science. Atoms have a nucleus, and electrons go around the nucleus at certain energy levels, like distances. DNA is a double helix. Gravity makes planets orbit the sun.

These are models of how the Universe works. These are how scientists think things work. To some extent, these are all wrong because they are too simple. Our meager human minds, intent on imposing order on the Universe, oversimplify what is really there.

All models are wrong, but some models are useful.

Though most models are wrong when you push them to their limits, extending the metaphor, many models are useful.

Atoms bond with each other and make molecules predictably. The number of atoms in the molecule and shape of the molecule are easily explained by electron orbitals and by how many electrons are in outermost orbital. This model is useful.

But it's wrong. Electrons do not whip around the nucleus in perfect orbitals. Those are where the atoms are most likely to be. The electrons might be in Cleveland. It's more like statistics than counting.

When you hear about new research and the logical extensions of science, be skeptical. Consider whether the results are logical, or whether the scientist is pushing the metaphor too far and has discovered how the model is no longer useful, but wrong.

TK Kenyon is a member of the UI Writers' workshop and a UI biology instructor.

## 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.

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Mark Wrighton  
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Nation

Mardi Gras celebrations not limited to Big Easy

By Janet McConnaughey  
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — It's Mardi Gras time! In Seattle, St. Louis, Galveston and Pensacola. In Dunedin, Fla., St. Mary's, Ga., and Norman, Okla.

NOR-man, Okla-HOMA? Yep. It seems anymore that every Tom, Jacques and Harriet wants in on the fun.

Jeanne Flanigan, owner of Flanigan's Costumes and head of Norman's Mardi Gras, burst into laughter when a reporter called from New Orleans. It's a common reaction among people who run the lesser-known celebrations.

"It's kind of dinky compared to what's going on there," Flanigan conceded. "We wanted something to cure the winter blues, so we created this."

"We started off with about 35 people in the parade and 35 people watching it. It goes around the block, so our crowd of people followed us around the block the first year ...

"Now we have about 200 people in the parade and maybe 3,000 or 4,000 people watching. We have a full-blown ball after the parade now instead of private parties."

Mardi Gras parades and balls have been fixtures in New Orleans and Mobile, Ala., for generations. Seattle is celebrating its 20th annual Mardi Gras, St. Louis'

Souard neighborhood its 18th. But even Mobile, which claims to have been celebrating Mardi Gras since the 1700s, and New Orleans, where a disorganized street procession was noted in 1827, are late to the parade.

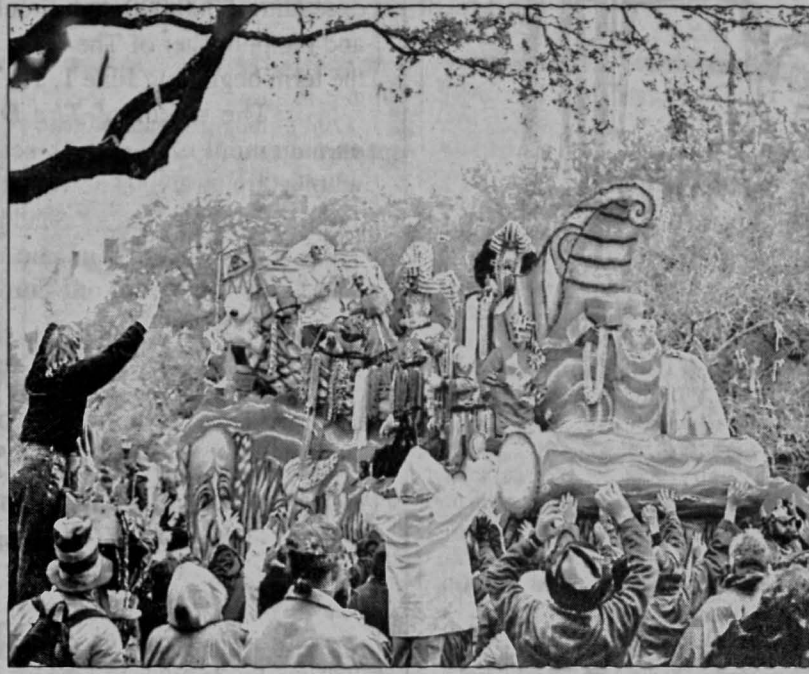
After all, the Louisiana Territory wasn't claimed for France until 1682. Binche, Belgium, dates its first Carnival celebration to 1394.

In Rome, they say Carnival — from the Latin for "farewell to the flesh," in preparation for Lenten austerities — dates to the second century, when Bacchus and Venus were deities for many people rather than Carnival parade groups.

These days, in New Orleans, Carnival is a thoroughly secular bacchanalia, a drunken \$440 million party attended by millions. Private groups in New Orleans and surrounding parishes put on dozens of parades in the two weeks leading up to Fat Tuesday, and a half-dozen on the day itself. People who ride the krewe floats buy plastic beads, aluminum doubloons and other trinkets to toss to the miles and miles of crowds.

Other cities around Louisiana hold parades or "cours du Mardi Gras" — drunken horseback rides around the countryside to gather chickens, sausage and other ingredients for a community gumbo. Mardi Gras is a state holiday.

In Mobile, a study five years ago estimated spending at \$20 million,



Andrew J. Cohoon/Associated Press

A float in the Krewe of Thoth parade passes through the crowd lined up on Napoleon Ave. Sunday afternoon in New Orleans.

said Robison McClure, vice president of the Mobile Carnival Association.

"That's figuring an evening dress at 80 bucks, which you couldn't find if you went looking for it. Gas, insurance, dens, barns — we low-balled everything, and yet it was \$20 million," he said.

Norman's Mardi Gras is more down-home and less serious than

most New Orleans parades. "We have the Lutfesk Krewe, the Norwegians. They entered our category of Unidentified Rolling Object," Flanigan said. "They have a hospital gurney for a start."

Then there's The Banned of Oklahoma, a sort of marching band, she said. "If you can get 'em pointed in the right direction, they march," she explained.

Toy makers will rely heavily on Hollywood in '97

By Rachel Beck  
Associated press

NEW YORK — Hollywood studios aren't the only ones counting on new blockbuster movie releases this year. Toy makers, too, are depending heavily on these mega-productions to drive up sales.

Expect to see lots of movie-related paraphernalia on toy shelves this year, including "Star Wars" laser games, muscular "Hercules" action figures and "Batman and Robin" vehicles.

"Lots of licensed products are what we'll be seeing out there this year," said Gary Jacobson, an analyst at Jefferies & Co. "Every big movie will have products tied to it."

While the big-screen hype was everywhere at the annual American International Toy Fair, manufacturers also were lifting from the smaller screen and promoting their classic lines.

The movie frenzy begins this month with the relaunch of the "Star Wars" trilogy. Other upcoming films include the "Jurassic Park" sequel "The Lost World," "Batman and Robin," "Hercules," "Anastasia" and "Men in Black."

Not only are there action figures for each movie, but nearly every manufacturer has some kind of tie-in, whether it be movable vehicles,

animals, electronic games or dolls.

Toy makers like movie-related merchandise because the products are identified with a heavily advertised entertainment package. That reduces the research, development and marketing costs of rolling out a toy.

Manufacturers gathered at the annual toy trade expo, which officially begins today, also are showing lots of toys based on popular children's television programs.

Mattel Inc. has dolls linked to the animated Nickelodeon show "Rugrats," Tiger Electronics developed a "Clueless" telephone and organizer, and Hasbro Inc. produced dolls and accessories based on the series "Sabrina: The Teenage Witch."

Playmates unveiled its fifth Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle, Venus de Milo, which will be tied to the fall premiere of "Ninja Turtle: The Next Mutation" on Fox television.

Beside the Hollywood hype, toy makers are building on their successes of years past.

Tickle Me Elmo, the surprise success of 1996, returns in 1997, and this year the giggling plush doll has Big Bird, Ernie and Cookie Monster laughing along with him. Tyco Toys Inc. also has come out with Talking Teach Me Elmo, which gives an

anatomy lesson, and Sing & Snore Ernie, which talks himself to sleep.

Galoo Toys Inc. extended its Pound Puppies and Sky Dancer lines, and unveiled the Star Fairies dolls, which light up when attached to their magic wand.

Baby dolls are again popular, and this year a number of manufacturers are promoting the tiniest variety. Tyco's C.O.D. Cuddles on Delivery dolls are packaged to look like they've been delivered through the mail and Playmates' Just Born Baby looks just a few hours old.

The 1980s hit Lazer Tag features a new design from Tiger Electronics and Tyco's View-Master is now accompanied by sound.

Barbie, the nation's No. 1 selling doll, takes on dentistry as her latest profession. Also new for 1997 is Cool Shoppin' Barbie, who has her own boutique, and Workin' Out Barbie, a very flexible version.

After the successful rollout of the fashion designer CD-ROM last year, Mattel has some new high-tech titles for Barbie in 1997, including Magic Hair Styler CD-ROM and Ocean Discovery CD-ROM.

"Barbie continues to be the champ of toys," said Jill Krutick, a retail analyst at Smith Barney. "Mattel has been able to spin gold out of the franchise."



Kathy Willens/Associated Press

Presenter Mary Elena, holding a small Tickle-Me-Elmo doll, poses with the Baby Tickles Assortment at a preview of the 1997 American International Toy Fair Sunday in New York.

Army to reconsider suspension policy

By Darlene Superville  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Togo West said Sunday the policy that left the Army's senior noncommissioned officer on the job despite allegations of sexual misconduct undoubtedly will be reconsidered.

West said it was Army policy that relieved drill instructors of duty at a base in Maryland after they were accused of sexual harassment — but left on the job Army Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney, who now is under similar fire.

It is "a policy we do not have with respect to other commanders or leaders of the armed forces," West said on ABC's "This Week."

The woman who accused him, an Army sergeant major who worked with McKinney, described the policy as "a different system of justice." McKinney, the Army's top enlist-

ed soldier, has denied sexual assault allegations by retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, who said his actions forced her to leave the service after 22 years.

He appears in an Army video in which leaders declare war on sexual harassment but has stepped down from a panel studying sex abuse in the Army.

"We, as a matter of policy, suspend drill instructors for any allegation, whether sexual harassment or something else affecting their duties, immediately" because of their close relationship with male and female trainees, West said.

Asked whether high-ranking soldiers such as McKinney also should be suspended, West said: "We've considered it, and we will undoubtedly consider it again."

In a separate program segment, Hoster complained about what she said was the Army's unequal treatment of McKinney and the drill

sergeants. "I just want everything to be done fairly," she said, noting the immediate suspensions of drill sergeants at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. "The way I see it right now, there's different standards."

"It seems like people in a higher position and at a different level are exempt from those kinds of things because the sergeant major of the Army is still performing his duties," Hoster continued. "I don't understand why he gets a different system of justice."

Two members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sens. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said the Army should punish those accused of the same crimes equally.

"Certainly, everybody should be treated the same," Snowe said. "If they're facing charges, they should be placed under suspension."

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Nation

# Clinton to visit statehouses to seek support for new education policies

By Sonya Ross  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In what amounts to a preemptive political strike, President Clinton is taking the ambitious education policies he unveiled before Congress last week to statehouses around the country. Clinton hopes the personal appeals will win over state lawmakers to help him prevail against critics in Congress who complain his program is too expensive and would rob parents and educators of control. The president begins his trek today in Annapolis, Md., with a short visit to the Maryland General Assembly. In the visit of a few hours, he intends to deliver a speech before legislators and chat with Democratic Gov. Parris Glendening. The White House says the trips are designed to allow Clinton to discuss the role states will play in shaping a transformation in public education as well as in helping Clinton change what he considers objectionable parts of last year's welfare law. "There has to be a real partnership here, with the states and with local governments and the private sector," White House spokesperson Barry Toiv said. "The states do play

such a real role in addressing the problems he's focusing on this year."

They serve also to build support outside the Washington Beltway, where disputes over balancing the federal budget threaten to bog down the president's educational goals.

Gene Sperling, chairperson of the National Economic Council, told "Fox News Sunday" that even the president's critics would have a hard time using the budget to argue against his schoolhouse reforms.

"The real story right now is that Bill Clinton has proposed a balanced budget plan that at the same time includes a major mobilization on education," Sperling said. "Virtually everyone in this town now says the president has the right priorities, the right idea."

Clinton's education program would make families earning less than \$100,000 annually eligible for a \$1,500 tax credit for each student's first year in college. They would be eligible for a second year if the student maintains a B average and avoids a drug conviction. Clinton offers also a phased-in \$10,000 deduction for college tuition or job-training costs.

The president also is seeking a 20 percent increase in education spending to introduce such changes as prekindergarten for 4-year-olds, reading tutors for third graders and

Internet linkage for all public schools.

Republicans in Congress say Clinton's goals are laudable, but the tax breaks may disappear if the budget deficit swells past current projections. They say they would rather allocate current education resources more efficiently and allow parents to have greater say in which schools their children attend.

"I think most of us believe that the federal government should not be paying more," Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., chairperson of the Republican Senatorial Conference, said on Fox. "What we want to do is give moms and dads more ability to make the decisions about what schools their children go to and to accumulate the necessary savings in order to be able to pay for that education."

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, chairperson of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, told Fox that Congress should not block Clinton's attempts to carry out reforms that voters have shown they want.

"It's clear that the public wants us to spend money on education," Frost said. "What the president has done, both in terms of higher education and in elementary and secondary, are important things we ought to do."

# Program funds computerization of schools

By Sandra Sobieraj  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton released Saturday the first of a \$200 million program of grants to provide schools with computers and Internet training.

"That's how we must prepare our children for the 21st century — with the full promise of the Information Age at their fingertips," Clinton said in announcing the first wave of grants by the Education Department.

In his weekly radio address, the president touted new data showing that 65 percent of schools were connected to the Internet as of last fall, compared with 35 percent in 1994. "We are making a lot of progress," he said.

But the Education Department survey of more than 900 public schools also found that just one in five teachers used advanced telecommunications, and only 13 percent of public schools required teacher

training in the technology. Schools with the highest concentration of poverty and those in the most rural areas are also lagging far behind in computer access, the survey found.

The new "technology literacy" grants target disadvantaged school districts.

Illinois, Mississippi and New Mex-

ico will share the first installment of federal funds — a total of \$14.3 million — to buy classroom computers, provide Internet access and train teachers to use it.

The fiscal 1998 budget plan Clinton released last week would increase funds for the program from \$200 million to \$500 million, making it a \$2 billion project over five years.



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Nation & World

Prisoner release imminent in Israel Simpson seeks income opportunities

By Samar Assad  
Associated Press

EREZ CROSSING, Gaza Strip — Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat discussed outstanding Israeli-Palestinian disputes Sunday, and officials said Israel agreed to release female Palestinian prisoners soon.

Both leaders were upbeat after the two-hour evening meeting at the Erez Crossing between Israel and Palestinian-run Gaza Strip.

"We worked in a constructive and productive atmosphere on the problems on the agenda ... and the fulfillment of mutual obligations," said Netanyahu, the Israeli prime

minister.

Negotiators said they would meet again soon to resolve issues like Israel's claim that the Palestinians are illegally operating offices in Jerusalem, and the Palestinians' charge Israel is stalling approval of a Palestinian airport and safe passage between the West Bank and Gaza.

"We agreed that in one week we will start discussing the details of all the points," said Arafat, the Palestinian leader.

Netanyahu adviser David Bar-Illan said the release of women held in Israeli jails would be resolved imminently. "I presume

that will happen (the) day after tomorrow," he said.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat had said the Palestinians expected the women's release no later than today, but the issue could be held up by Israel's Supreme Court, which today will hear an appeal against the releases by a group representing Israeli victims of terrorism.

At the summit, Netanyahu also had planned to complain that the Palestinians are keeping offices in east Jerusalem in violation of the peace accords, which bar Arafat's government from operating in Jerusalem before the final status of the city is determined.

By Michael Fleeman  
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Dumped by Hertz and NBC, O.J. Simpson had to look elsewhere, anywhere, for money, and the journey for dollars led him to the oddest places — like a cemetery.

Among the 19 contracts he signed after the killings of his ex-wife and her friend was a \$1 million deal for post-verdict pictures of himself, including \$100,000 for "The Cemetery Photographs," presumably taken at his ex-wife's grave.

The search didn't end there, according to documents filed with the court by the plaintiffs in his civil trial.

There was, for instance, the deal for O.J. Simpson birthday cards that came with an audio greeting from Simpson himself.

He inked also deals to sign thousands of trading cards, prepaid calling cards and football helmets, both full-sized and miniature, and lent his name or image to such things as statues, gold medallions and a limited edition set of color lithographs.

And all this was in addition to his much-publicized deals to co-write the jailhouse tome "I Want to Tell You" and to star in his own video, "O.J. Simpson: The Interview."

Some money-making opportunities have yet to be finalized. A witness at Simpson's civil trial said Simpson was trying to sell the suit he wore the day he was acquitted of murder charges.

Simpson also has applied for trademarks for scores of goods yet to be produced, including, of all things, cutlery.

In total, plaintiffs estimated, Simpson already has made nearly \$3 million off the publicity linked to charges he slashed to death his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994.

Simpson's post-murder earning potential is among the issues the jurors in his wrongful death trial have to consider when they return today to decide punitive damages. The panel already has levied \$8.5 million against Simpson in compensatory damages.

The plaintiffs argue Simpson possesses an infamous asset in the form of his name, worth nearly \$25 million, and that he can count on

reaping \$2 million to \$3 million a year, primarily by signing his name to cards and memorabilia.

Here are some of the deals Simpson entered into after the killings, although it's uncertain how much of the promised money he has actually received, according to a report by a plaintiff's expert:

- Post-verdict photos. A \$1 million deal with Polaris and American Media on Nov. 19, 1995, called for \$200,000 for "The First Day Photographs," \$350,000 for "The Family Photographs," and \$100,000 for "The Cemetery Photographs."

The first-day and family pictures turned up in the *Star* tabloid. The

others, including the cemetery pictures, apparently were never taken or sold.

- Book. Polaris, through the services of author Lawrence Schiller, agreed in November 1994 to write Simpson's book. Simpson got a \$1 million advance and was promised 15 percent royalties for the hardcover and 10 percent paperback royalties. He also was to get bonuses if the book made *The New York Times* best-seller list.

- Autographs. Simpson entered into eight contracts to sign trading cards, memorabilia and little cards that were attached to such items as jerseys and helmets.

FAMILY SUIT

Continued from Page 1A

responsible," he said.

Although some factual issues were disputed at the trial, Pennington said he did not expect One-Eyed Jake's to appeal because there were no procedural points to contest. He said the judgment would give the family some degree of relief and help them deal with the effects of the wreck.

Mike Porter, who has owned One-Eyed Jake's since January of

1990, said he had never been involved in a lawsuit like this before. He declined to comment on the case specifically but vowed the verdict would not affect the future of the bar.

"We're going to remain open forever," he said.

One-Eyed Jake's insurance, known as "dram shop insurance," probably will cover most of the monetary award, Porter said.

Bradley Mullen said the monetary amount of the judgment would

help the family cover the expenses of his son Bradford's ongoing medical care. He said forcing One-Eyed Jake's to close was not the intention of the legal action.

"That wasn't the reason we did it, we did it because of my son's injury," he said. "They kept serving that guy when they shouldn't have been. That's the responsibility they take on when they get a liquor license."

DANCE MARATHON

Continued from Page 1A

time for a great cause," Adam Thompson, a morale volunteer, said.

Morale captains provided support and foot rubs for the dancers. Families of children with cancer stepped on stage to tell their stories and thank the dancers for their efforts.

"It's extremely emotionally draining and satisfying at the same time," Executive Director for Dance Marathon Erik Daley said.

UI sophomore Mary Curry said her 12-hour stint as morale captain was a great experience — and that massaging strange and sweaty feet wasn't as gross as she thought it would be.

"After a while, you realize that they really, really need it, and it's not that big of a deal to do it," she said.

The physical and mental stress the dancers experienced gave them an idea of what it meant to push themselves in ways they had not formerly experienced, said UI junior Kristin Holloway.

"You got really hungry, practically starving throughout the whole thing," she said. "We reached for 30 hours, but those children reach every day."

Despite having tired feet and aching bodies, the enthusiasm ran high throughout the 30 hours.

"The last four or five hours were the best," Thompson said. "Watching the kids gives you the extra boost to keep going."

Not only do the children benefit from the fund-raiser, but some of them also contribute. Nine-year-old Dustin Schmitz, who had cancer when he was 14 months old, saved his allowance for an entire year. He

cached in his \$40 over the weekend and added it to dance-marathoner's efforts.

"(Dance Marathon) puts a positive spin on what he has to go through," Dustin's father John Schroeder said.

Associate Director of Student Programming Mary Peterson said Dance Marathon is a unique fund-raiser.

"The Dance Marathon creates a sense of community, and stretches students' comfort levels. It lets us see the bigger picture," Peterson said.

The increase in the money Dance Marathon raised this year shows its potential for future growth, Daley said.

"There are a lot of untapped resources in Eastern Iowa which could help expand the program," he said.

DOWNTOWN PARKING

Continued from Page 1A

cilor Karen Kubby said. In the long run, she said, the ramps may be cheaper than on-street parking because drivers do not have to deal with parking tickets.

In addition to making 30-minute spaces into one-hour spaces, Lehman said another possibility is raising the rate of one-hour spaces from 50 cents to one dollar.

"This increase would not occur to raise money, but to encourage the use of the parking ramps on the weekdays," he said.

UI junior Arin Wilken said he drives to class when it's too cold to walk. He said rather than feeding his meter, he prefers to deal with the consequences.

"Parking is especially a pain when your classes are longer than an hour," Wilken said. "I only got three or four tickets last semester, which is pretty tame."

Councilors plan to consider the acquisition of land for new city parking facilities in the Near South side. The St. Patrick's Church parking lot site at the corner of Court and Linn streets is

being considered as a site for a parking ramp.

However, Kubby said she would rather use undeveloped land for housing and economic activities.

"We need to consider the urban value of people space rather than parking space," she said. "I don't want this to be the city of 10,000 parking ramps."

Angled parking spaces also will be investigated on Linn Street or College Street. This would increase the number of on-street parking spaces showed.

Public transportation also should be considered, Kubby said. People can bike, bus or walk with convenience.

UI junior Molly Burns owns a car but prefers to walk to class for exercise and convenience.

"I do think there is justification for students to have cars for things like grocery shopping or doing laundry," Burns said. "However, I'm glad I live close enough not to park downtown."

**Are you interested in helping others?**

The University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics sperm bank is currently accepting new donors to aid couples who are experiencing infertility. Generous compensation is provided to qualified applicant. For more information stop by the Reproductive Testing Lab Monday-Friday or call 335-8462. Directions to the lab available at the University Hospitals Information Desk. All inquiries and testing will be kept confidential.

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World

# Talks in Peru may begin this week

By Anita Snow  
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Peru's president said Sunday that preliminary talks between the government and leftist rebels holding 72 hostages could begin as soon as Tuesday.

"There's a team working on this hostage problem and they are advancing," Fujimori told reporters in London, where he is attending a forum on British investment in Latin America. "Next week, probably on Tuesday, they will start preliminary conversations."

Fujimori said he still was hoping for a peaceful resolution to the crisis, which began when Tupac Amaru rebels stormed the Japanese ambassador's house on Dec. 17.

"We will exhaust all pacific measures so that the way out will not be using force," he said, adding that he would consider using force only if hostages are harmed.

Fujimori's announcement came just as some of the hostages' relatives were beginning to lose hope.

Relatives of one ailing hostage marched outside the ambassador's residence here Saturday evening, begging the armed rebels to let him go so he can get medical help.

"Respect the life of Juan Mendoza," read signs carried by some of several dozen marchers. Mendoza, Peru's deputy minister of energy and mines, has a hernia and requires immediate attention, his wife Enriqueta said.

Fujimori made no mention of Mendoza's condition Sunday. He told reporters the hostages are in good health, and that he was sure they would not be harmed.

Meanwhile, a separate rebel group apparently bombed a private office building Sunday morning, in a reminder of the guerrilla violence that was prevalent in this Andean country in the 1980s. The blast at 5:30 a.m. caused major damage but no injuries.

Police said they found pamphlets at the scene indicating that rebels from the Maoist Shining Path group had planted about a pound of dynamite, Radio Programas said.

The Shining Path, which is distinct from the Tupac Amaru, has criticized that rebel group for not



Ricardo Choy Kifox/Associated Press

Peruvian policemen talk as they stand on guard outside the walled compound of the residence of the Japanese ambassador in Lima, Sunday, where the Tupac Amaru rebel group has been holding 72 hostages since the middle of December.

being sufficiently "revolutionary."

About 20 Tupac Amaru guerrillas seized the ambassador's house to demand the freedom of hundreds of jailed rebels. Fujimori has refused to negotiate a trade.

The rebels have released some hostages for medical reasons, most recently freeing the deputy commander of presidential security on Jan. 26.

Late Saturday, Archbishop Juan

Cipriani, a top mediator, spent four hours inside the residence, raising hopes that preparations were being made for talks aimed at freeing the remaining captives. Another top mediator, Red Cross representative Michel Minnig, also spent about 30 minutes inside.

Both sides have expressed a willingness to hold talks to end the eight-week crisis.

# Ecuador's Congress names new president

By Monte Hayes  
Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador — In a deal worked out with Ecuador's powerful military, Congress named the vice president to the top executive post Sunday, ending a political crisis that threw this small Andean country into chaos.

Lawmakers selected Rosalia Arteaga, 40, as Ecuador's president early Sunday to replace deposed chief executive Abdala Bucaram. Congress ousted Bucaram on Thursday for "mental incapacity," and his refusal to step down sparked a crisis in which three people claimed the presidency.

Congressional leaders and military commanders worked out an agreement early Sunday that puts Arteaga "temporarily" in power until Congress amends the constitution to clarify who succeeds a deposed president.

At that point, Arteaga would return to being vice president and Fabian Alarcon, Congress' original pick for chief executive, would become interim president. Elections would be held within a year

and the winner would begin a four-year term in August 1998.

Arteaga's selection as president is a rarity in Latin America, which has seen only two female presidents before her — Violeta Chamorro in Nicaragua and Isabel Peron in Argentina.

"She is an ambitious woman," Bucaram said after learning of Congress' decision.

The unanimous vote in Congress brought relief to Ecuadoreans, who watched street protests against Bucaram become increasingly violent and culminate in a nationwide 48-hour strike last week. People had feared the military might intervene.

Police on Sunday removed the barbed wire that had kept protesters away from the government palace, and families again wandered through the area, enjoying a quiet day in Quito's colonial center.

Bucaram continued to insist he was the constitutionally elected president, but conceded he had lost power to "conspirators" supported by the armed forces.

"What is being formed in Congress is a civilian dictatorship," he

said in his stronghold of Guayaquil, where he fled Friday night after barricading himself in the national palace for three days.

"Remember me," he said. "In a short time, these same people are going to beg me on their knees to come back."

Bucaram, a fiery public speaker who campaigned as the "force of the poor" and called himself "El Loco," saw his popularity plunge from 65 percent to 12 percent in the last two months. His critics accused him of corruption, nepotism, autocratic methods and outlandish, embarrassing behavior that disgraced the office of the presidency.

Harsh austerity measures that sent the electrical, water and telephone rates soaring were the spark that set off violent street protests in January.

Congress dismissed Bucaram on Thursday and named Alarcon to succeed him. Both Bucaram and Arteaga disputed Congress' action. The armed forces warned of the chaotic consequences of a power vacuum and urged the different parties to find a peaceful solution.

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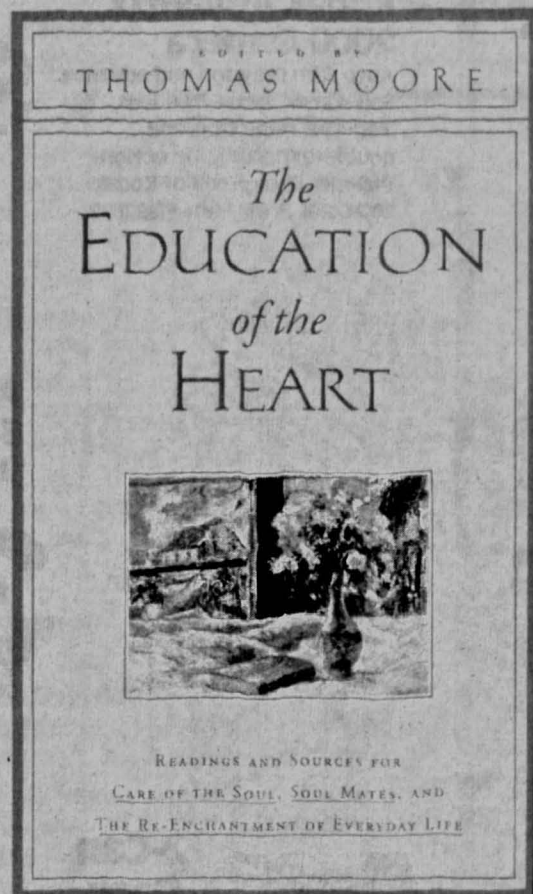


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Edited By Thomas Moore



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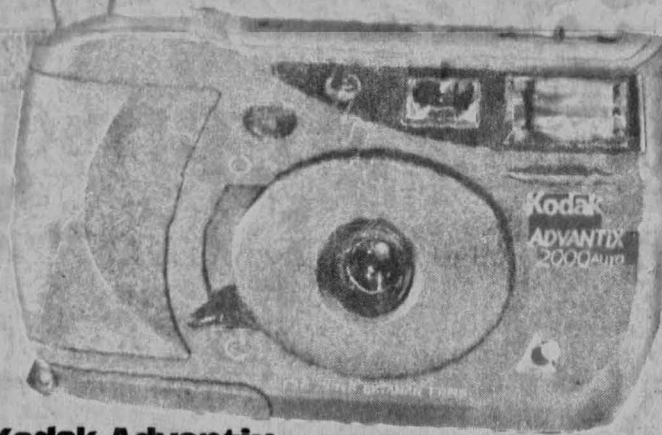
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# The Daily Iowan Sports

## Sports Quiz

Who was the first black player to win the Heisman trophy? Answer, Page 2B.

College basketball roundup, Pages 2B & 3B

Kobe Bryant (right) wins NBA slam dunk contest, Page 3B

Iowa sports roundup, Page 4B



Monday, February 10, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyowan/

## TV Today

### Auto Racing

NASCAR Busch Qualifying, Second Round, 12 p.m., ESPN.

### Women's College Basketball

Troy State at Chicago State, 5:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

### Men's College Basketball

Troy State at Chicago State, 8 p.m., SportsChannel.

## Local Action

### Women's Golf

Iowa at Regional Challenge, Today, Tuesday and Wednesday, Palos Verdes, Calif.

## Sports Briefs

### BASEBALL

#### Padres to announce Vaughn deal today

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres have called a news conference for Monday afternoon to announce that they've agreed to a three-year, \$15 million contract with slugger Greg Vaughn.

By agreeing to the deal, the two sides will avoid an arbitration hearing scheduled for Friday.

### GOLF

#### O'Meara continues torrid pace

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mark O'Meara's bank account, automobile fleet and status as one of the world's hottest golfers all got a big boost on Sunday.

A week after beating Tiger Woods by a stroke at Pebble Beach, O'Meara held off a pack of seven to win the Buick Invitational by two strokes. He can use the car he won to haul off the whopping \$710,460 he's collected in just four tournaments.

#### Robbins wins National Pro-Am

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kelly Robbins parred the second play-off hole Sunday to win the \$500,000 National Pro-Am golf tournament at Ibis Country Club.

Robbins two-putted from 12 feet at the par-4 10th hole to beat Emilee Klein, who fired a sensational nine-under par 63 on the 6,277-yard Legend course to catch the front-running Robbins at 17-under par 271.

#### Hale Irwin wins LG Championship

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Hale Irwin birdied three of his final five holes — including a 40-foot bunker shot on No. 15 — to earn a one-shot victory Sunday in the Senior PGA Tour's \$1 million LG Championship.

Irwin's final-round 7-under-par 65 at Bay Colony Golf Club gave him a 54-hole total of 15-under-par 201.

#### Woods wins in Thailand

BANGNA, Thailand (AP) — Tiger Woods began his trip to Thailand with a bout of heat exhaustion and food poisoning.

By the end, things were working out quite nicely. There was a royal decoration, a blowout victory in the Asia Honda Classic and a week's earnings of more than \$500,000.

## Scoreboard

### NBA ALL-STAR GAME

East	132	SEE STORY,
West	120	PAGE 3B

### NHL

Buffalo	2	Calgary	6
Ottawa	1	Anaheim	1
Florida	4	Edmonton	4
N.Y. Rangers	3	Washington	1
Dallas	2	SEE STANDINGS,	
Los Angeles	1	PAGE 2B	



READ, THEN RECYCLE

# Illini avenge prior loss

No. 25 Hawkeyes begin second half of conference season with 66-51 loss at Illinois

By Matt Kelley  
Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Although most eyes were on Kiwane Garris and his 21 points, it was Jarrod Gee's season-high 11 rebounds that got the highest praise from coach Lon Kruger after the Illini's 66-51 win over No. 25 Iowa on Sunday.

"I think the key today was (Chris) Gandy and Gee rebounding the ball inside. Rebounding has been tough for us all year," Kruger said.

Illinois (17-6, 7-4 Big Ten) shot just 40 percent from the floor but outrebounded the Hawkeyes 45-29 to get their third win in a row. It was only the second time this season Iowa had fallen behind on the boards.

"Our young kids looked like they were glued to the floor at times," Iowa coach Tom Davis said.

Gee said he finally focused on the boards and let Garris, the Big Ten's second-leading scorer, and Gandy take care of the scoring.

"I'm tired of feeling like I wasn't a factor for my team," Gee said.

Illinois had started the second half with a 17-6 run to take a 20-point lead, 50-30, on Gee's second basket of the game.

The Hawkeyes (16-6, 7-3) responded with a 17-6 run of their own to pull within 9, 56-47, with 4:42 left on a 3-pointer by Andre Woolridge. But Iowa could manage only four more points down the stretch.

Garris also had 10 assists for the Illini, Chris Gandy added 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Both teams used zone defenses to force perimeter shooting. While Illinois responded by making 11 of 25 3-pointers, Iowa only made 7 treys and shot a dismal 33 percent from the floor.

The Illini defense also blocked 9 shots and held Woolridge, the Big Ten's

"Our young kids looked like they were glued to the floor at times."

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis, who saw his team outrebounded for only the second time all season Sunday afternoon against Illinois

leading scorer, to 12 points.

"I got a lot of open looks at the basket and I missed my shots," Woolridge said. "But even with me having an off shooting night, if we got those rebounds it's a whole different story."

Guy Rucker, Iowa's 6-9 center, made most of the Hawkeyes' inside shots and led the team with 16 points.

Illinois took a 33-24 lead at the half on Kevin Turner's 3-pointer 1 second before halftime.

Iowa had jumped to a 10-5 lead on Woolridge's 3-pointer with 14:22 to go in the half. But Illinois responded with an 11-2 run, including 3-pointers from Matt Heldman, Garris and Gandy, to take a 16-12 lead with 10:54 in the half.

#### ILLINOIS 66, NO. 25 IOWA 51

IOWA (16-6)  
Bowen 2-5 2-4 6, Koch 0-5 0-0 0, Rucker 7-11 2-2 16, McCausland 2-8 0-0 6, Woolridge 4-18 2-3 12, Bauer 1-3 0-0 3, Luehrmann 2-4 0-0 6, Simmons 0-0 0-0 0, Moore 0-3 0-0 0, Robinson 1-1 0-0 2, Helmers 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-58 6-9 51.

ILLINOIS (17-6)  
Gee 2-9 2-4 6, Turner 4-10 0-0 10, Gandy 5-10 2-2 14, Garris 6-17 4-5 21, Heldman 3-6 0-0 8, Chukoujebe 0-0 0-0 0, Abdullah 0-0 0-0 0, Nottree 2-5 1-2 5, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 23-58 9-13 66.

Halftime—Illinois 33, Iowa 24. 3-point goals—Iowa 7-23 (Luehrmann 2-3, McCausland 2-7, Woolridge 2-7, Bauer 1-2, Bowen 0-1, Moore 0-1, Koch 0-2), Illinois 11-25 (Garris 5-12, Turner 2-4, Gandy 2-4, Heldman 2-4, Nottree 0-1). Fouled out—Koch. Rebounds—Iowa 29 (Bowen 9), Illinois 45 (Gee 11). Assists—Iowa 13 (Bowen 5), Illinois 17 (Garris 10). Total fouls—Iowa 14, Illinois 14. A—16,450.

## Woolridge vs. Garris, Part 2



Woolridge

12 (25)	Points	(18) 21
4 (9)	Assists	(3) 10
3 (5)	Turnovers	(3) 2

\*stats from Jan. 29 meeting in parentheses



Garris



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable watches his team take on Arizona State Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawkeyes win in what could be Dan Gable's last home meet as Iowa's coach

By James Kramer  
The Daily Iowan

An emotional standing ovation almost got the best of Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable Saturday night.

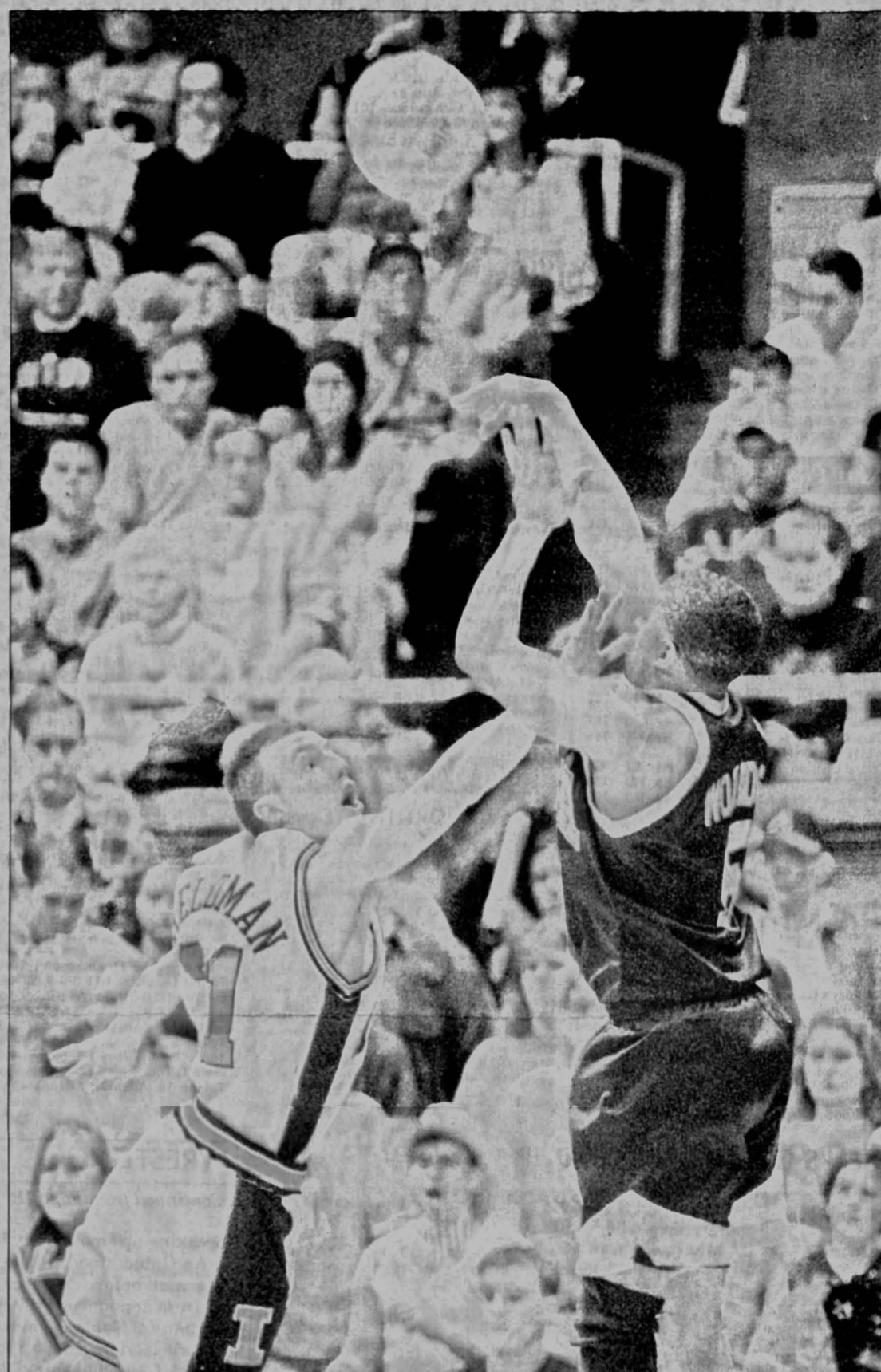
In what may have been his final home match as the Hawkeyes' coach, Gable received thunderous applause from the 5,280 fans in Carver-Hawkeye Arena prior to Iowa's 28-12 victory over No. 9 Arizona State.

Earlier in the day, the second-ranked Hawkeyes handled No. 5 Illi-

nois, 25-10. Gable — who has hinted at retirement after this season — did not attend that match, but was midside when his team took on the Sun Devils.

"I tried not to think about this being maybe my last time in here as the head coach," Gable said after the match. "It's possible that this might be my last dual. I had to think about other things when I was first down here, because I was about this close (motioning with his thumb and finger) to

See WRESTLING, Page 2B



Robert K. O'Daniell/Associated Press

University of Illinois' Matt Heldman gets a hand in the face of Andre Woolridge as he takes a shot during the first half Sunday at Assembly Hall. Illinois won the game, 66-51.

## IOWA 80, N'WESTERN 56

# Hawkeyes bounce back from Friday loss

By Wayne Drehs  
The Daily Iowan

A lack of defensive intensity, poor rebounding and a low field goal percentage have hurt the Iowa women's basketball team all season long.

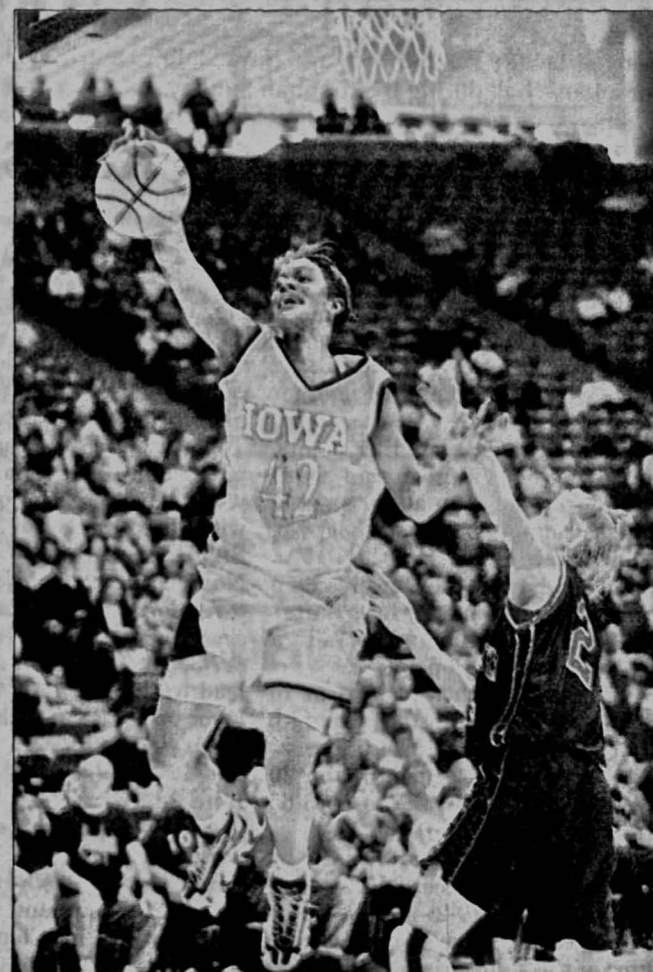
But Sunday afternoon against Northwestern at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Hawkeyes used those facets of the game to their advantage, beating the Wildcats, 80-56.

See box score, Page 2B

The scoreboard wasn't the only place the Hawkeyes dominated. They outrebounded the Wildcats, 45-31, and their defense forced Northwestern into committing 20 turnovers, while shooting just 32 percent from the field.

"This was an all-time whipping," Northwestern coach Don Perrelli said after the game. "They beat us with their defense, they beat us with their offense, they beat us with their rebounding. Just every phase you could possibly think of."

Angie Hamblin, in just her second game back after suffering a hamstring injury, came off the bench to score 18 points and grab 12 rebounds to lead Iowa's balanced attack. Tangela Smith also had a double-double, with 12 points and 10 rebounds. Four Iowa players finished the game with double figures, and 10 scored.



Brian Moore/  
The Daily Iowan

"This is a great team win," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "Everybody was shooting the ball well, and going to the boards."

"This team did a very good job of really backing each other up, believing in each other, and going out there and executing."

Iowa didn't execute well Friday night, losing to Purdue, 53-48, despite a 14-point first half lead. Lee left the team alone in the locker room prior to Sunday's game to talk about Friday's loss and prepare for Northwestern.

"We stressed a lot just to have fun,"

Iowa's Tiffany Gooden goes up for a lay-up and is pushed out of bounds during the Hawkeyes' game against Northwestern Sunday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B

# Sports

## QUIZ ANSWER

Ernie Davis.

## NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	34	12	73.9	—
Atlanta	31	15	67.4	10
Charlotte	29	19	60.4	13
Cleveland	25	23	52.2	16
Indiana	23	25	48.1	18
Milwaukee	21	26	44.4	20
Toronto	17	29	37.0	24

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	33	14	70.2	—
Houston	32	16	66.7	1
Minnesota	23	25	47.9	10
Dallas	16	32	33.3	17
Denver	11	34	24.4	21
San Antonio	9	42	17.6	26

Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	32	15	68.2	2
Portland	25	22	53.1	10
L.A. Clippers	19	25	43.2	14
Sacramento	21	28	42.9	14
Golden State	17	29	37.0	17
Phoenix	17	31	35.4	18

Sunday's Game				
Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	31	15	67.4	10
Charlotte	29	19	60.4	13
Cleveland	25	23	52.2	16
Indiana	23	25	48.1	18
Milwaukee	21	26	44.4	20
Toronto	17	29	37.0	24

Monday's Game				
Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	33	14	70.2	—
Houston	32	16	66.7	1
Minnesota	23	25	47.9	10
Dallas	16	32	33.3	17
Denver	11	34	24.4	21
San Antonio	9	42	17.6	26

Tuesday's Game				
Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	31	15	67.4	10
Charlotte	29	19	60.4	13
Cleveland	25	23	52.2	16
Indiana	23	25	48.1	18
Milwaukee	21	26	44.4	20
Toronto	17	29	37.0	24

Wednesday's Game				
Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	33	14	70.2	—
Houston	32	16	66.7	1
Minnesota	23	25	47.9	10
Dallas	16	32	33.3	17
Denver	11	34	24.4	21
San Antonio	9	42	17.6	26

## NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	30	16	8	68	173	136
Florida	27	15	13	67	156	126
N.Y. Rangers	28	22	7	63	197	158
New Jersey	26	17	9	61	139	128
Washington	21	27	6	48	139	150
Tampa Bay	19	27	6	44	140	163
N.Y. Islanders	17	28	9	43	144	161

Northwest Division						
Buffalo	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	29	19	8	66	157	139
Pittsburgh	30	19	5	65	203	168
Montreal	20	27	10	50	179	206
Hartford	21	25	7	49	155	174
Boston	20	27	7	47	156	187
Ottawa	18	24	11	47	146	156

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	32	20	4	68	172	138
Detroit	25	18	10	60	163	128
St. Louis	26	24	6	58	170	173
Phoenix	23	27	4	50	147	170
Chicago	21	27	8	50	143	148
Toronto	21	33	1	43	156	192

Pacific Division						
Colorado	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	32	14	8	72	184	128
Edmonton	27	23	5	59	174	156
Vancouver	25	27	2	52	174	184
Anaheim	21	28	6	48	154	170
Calgary	21	28	6	48	144	162
San Jose	20	27	6	46	140	167
Los Angeles	19	30	6	44	147	188

Saturday's Games						
St. Louis	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	3	0	0	6	1	0
Detroit	6	0	0	12	2	0
N.Y. Rangers	5	0	0	10	1	0
N.Y. Islanders	2	0	0	4	1	0
Chicago	4	0	0	8	1	0
San Jose	3	0	0	6	1	0
Ottawa	3	0	0	6	1	0
Montreal	3	0	0	6	1	0
Hartford	2	0	0	4	1	0
New Jersey	4	0	0	8	1	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	4	1	0
Buffalo	3	0	0	6	1	0
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	2	1	0

Sunday's Games						
St. Louis	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	3	0	0	6	1	0
Detroit	6	0	0	12	2	0
N.Y. Rangers	5	0	0	10	1	0
N.Y. Islanders	2	0	0	4	1	0
Chicago	4	0	0	8	1	0
San Jose	3	0	0	6	1	0
Ottawa	3	0	0	6	1	0
Montreal	3	0	0	6	1	0
Hartford	2	0	0	4	1	0
New Jersey	4	0	0	8	1	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	4	1	0
Buffalo	3	0	0	6	1	0
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	2	1	0

Monday's Games						
St. Louis	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	3	0	0	6	1	0
Detroit	6	0	0	12	2	0
N.Y. Rangers	5	0	0	10	1	0
N.Y. Islanders	2	0	0	4	1	0
Chicago	4	0	0	8	1	0
San Jose	3	0	0	6	1	0
Ottawa	3	0	0	6	1	0
Montreal	3	0	0	6	1	0
Hartford	2	0	0	4	1	0
New Jersey	4	0	0	8	1	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	4	1	0
Buffalo	3	0	0	6	1	0
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	2	1	0

Tuesday's Games						
St. Louis	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	3	0	0	6	1	0
Detroit	6	0	0	12	2	0
N.Y. Rangers	5	0	0	10	1	0
N.Y. Islanders	2	0	0	4	1	0
Chicago	4	0	0	8	1	0
San Jose	3	0	0	6	1	0
Ottawa	3	0	0	6	1	0
Montreal	3	0	0	6	1	0
Hartford	2	0	0	4	1	0
New Jersey	4	0	0	8	1	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	4	1	0
Buffalo	3	0	0	6	1	0
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	2	1	0

Wednesday's Games						
St. Louis	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	3	0	0	6	1	0
Detroit	6	0	0	12	2	0
N.Y. Rangers	5	0	0	10	1	0
N.Y. Islanders	2	0	0	4	1	0
Chicago	4	0	0	8	1	0
San Jose	3	0	0	6	1	0
Ottawa	3	0	0	6	1	0
Montreal	3	0	0	6	1	0
Hartford	2	0	0	4	1	0
New Jersey	4	0	0	8	1	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	4	1	0
Buffalo	3	0	0	6	1	0
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	2	1	0

Thursday's Games						
St. Louis	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	3	0	0	6	1	0
Detroit	6	0	0	12	2	0
N.Y. Rangers	5	0	0	10	1	0
N.Y. Islanders	2	0	0	4	1	0
Chicago	4	0	0	8	1	0
San Jose	3	0	0	6	1	0
Ottawa	3	0	0	6	1	0
Montreal	3	0	0	6	1	0
Hartford	2	0	0	4	1	0
New Jersey	4	0	0	8	1	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	4	1	0
Buffalo	3	0	0	6	1	0
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	2	1	0

Friday's Games						
St. Louis	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	3	0	0	6	1	0
Detroit	6	0	0	12	2	0
N.Y. Rangers	5	0	0	10	1	0
N.Y. Islanders	2	0	0	4	1	0
Chicago	4	0	0	8	1	0
San Jose	3	0	0	6	1	0
Ottawa	3	0	0	6	1	0
Montreal	3	0	0	6	1	0
Hartford	2	0	0	4	1	0
New Jersey	4	0	0	8	1	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	4	1	0
Buffalo	3	0	0	6	1	0
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	2	1	0

Saturday's Games						
St. Louis	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	3	0	0	6	1	0
Detroit	6	0	0	12	2	0
N.Y. Rangers	5	0	0	10	1	0
N.Y. Islanders	2	0	0	4	1	0
Chicago	4	0	0	8	1	0
San Jose	3	0	0	6	1	0
Ottawa	3	0	0	6	1	0
Montreal	3	0	0	6	1	0
Hartford	2	0	0	4	1	0
New Jersey	4	0	0	8	1	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	4	1	0
Buffalo	3	0	0	6	1	0
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	2	1	0

Sunday's Games						
St. Louis	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	3	0	0	6	1	0
Detroit	6	0	0	12	2	0
N.Y. Rangers	5	0	0	10	1	0
N.Y. Islanders	2	0	0	4	1	0
Chicago	4	0	0	8	1	0
San Jose	3	0	0	6	1	0
Ottawa	3	0	0	6	1	0
Montreal	3	0	0	6	1	0
Hartford	2	0	0	4	1	0
New Jersey	4	0	0	8	1	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	4	1	0
Buffalo	3	0	0	6	1	0
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	2	1	0

Monday's Games						
St. Louis	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	3	0	0	6	1	0
Detroit	6	0	0	12	2	0
N.Y. Rangers	5	0	0	10	1	0
N.Y. Islanders	2	0	0	4	1	0
Chicago	4	0	0	8	1	0
San Jose	3	0	0	6	1	0
Ottawa	3	0	0	6	1	0
Montreal	3	0	0	6	1	0
Hartford	2	0	0	4	1	0
New Jersey	4	0	0	8	1	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	4	1	0
Buffalo	3	0	0	6	1	0
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	2	1	0

Tuesday's Games				
St. Louis	W	L		

Sports

# All-Star Weekend

## All-Star Weekend Notes

### SLAMMED

Los Angeles Lakers' rookie Kobe Bryant became the youngest player to win the All-Star slam dunk competition Saturday night with a between-the-legs move and ended with a muscle flex in front of the greatest players in basketball history. Bryant, 18, received 49 of a possible 50 points from the five-judge panel.

### SHARPSHOOTER

Chicago's Steve Kerr, the NBA's career leader in 3-point percentage entering the season, defeated defending champion Tim Legler of Washington in the finals of the All-Star 3-point competition Saturday night, 22-18.

### SUPER ROOKIE

Philadelphia rookie Allen Iverson had 19 points and nine assists and was named MVP of the rookie game as the East beat the West 96-91 Saturday.

### SUPERB IN DEFEAT

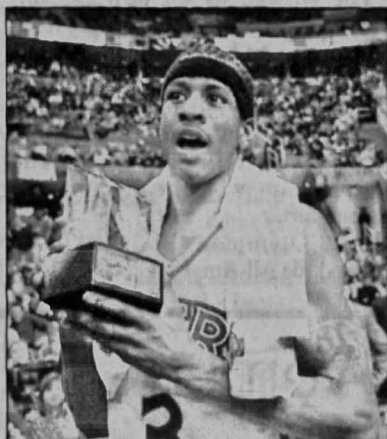
Kobe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers had 31 points and made 13 of 16 free throws in the All-Star rookie game Saturday night, but didn't win the MVP award because his West team was defeated by the East 96-91.

### SOMETHING DIFFERENT

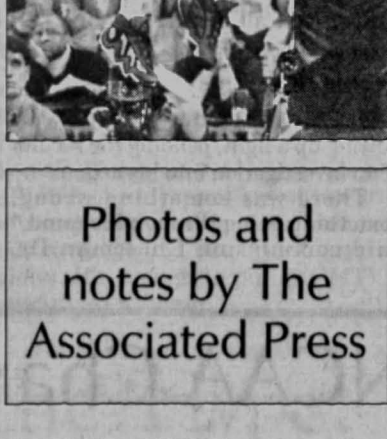
Philadelphia rookie Allen Iverson unveiled a new look at Saturday's All-Star rookie game, wearing a headband over his newly braided hair.

### SPEAKING

"The kid is coachable. With all of his great talent and flamboyance, he's coachable. I love him. I love him." — Red Auerbach, who coached the East rookies to a 96-91 win in the All-Star rookie game, on game MVP Allen Iverson.



(Above) Rocky, the Denver Nuggets mascot, sails through the air during the mascot slam dunk exhibition. (Top right) Kobe Bryant puts his head through the net during the NBA Slam Dunk Contest. (Bottom right) Steve Kerr reacts as he watches his final shot during the three-point shootout. (Bottom) Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan and Larry Bird pose for pictures. (Left) Allen Iverson holds the MVP trophy after the NBA Rookie game.



Photos and notes by The Associated Press

## Jordan makes history on history-making night

By Chris Sheridan  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Glen Rice and Michael Jordan kept the halftime ceremony from being all anybody would talk about at the NBA All-Star game.

An NBA All-Star game that was billed as "one for the ages" was one for the record books, too.

Jordan had the event's first triple-double. Rice broke two scoring records to win MVP honors and the East had one of the best comebacks in All-Star history in beating the West 132-120 Sunday.

Simply put, the NBA couldn't have asked for much more in the showcase event of its 50th season — even with the absence of injured All-Stars Charles Barkley, Shaquille O'Neal, Alonzo Mourning, Clyde Drexler and Patrick Ewing.

And it all happened in front of the greatest collection of basketball players ever assembled in one arena.

"I was in awe pretty much the whole time," said Jordan, who had 14 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists in his first triple-double since coming out of retirement 23 months ago.

Rice scored 20 points in the third quarter, breaking Hal Greer's mark of 19 in the 1968 game. The Charlotte forward also set a record of 24 points in a half, breaking Wilt Chamberlain's mark.

"It was very special," Rice said. "My teammates did a great job of getting me this award. Guys kept telling me: 'Get the ball and shoot it.' (Jordan) came in and told me: 'Keep stroking. I'm going to get you the ball.'"

Watching it from the stands were the two men, Chamberlain and Greer, whose record would eventually fall. They, along with 45 others on the all-time greatest list, took part in a halftime tribute that

"I was very nervous, and I haven't been nervous in these situations for a long time. I was like a fly on the wall, looking at all the players who have paved the way for me in the game."

Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan, one of the 50 greatest players of all time

would have stolen the show at Gund Arena if not for Rice and Jordan.

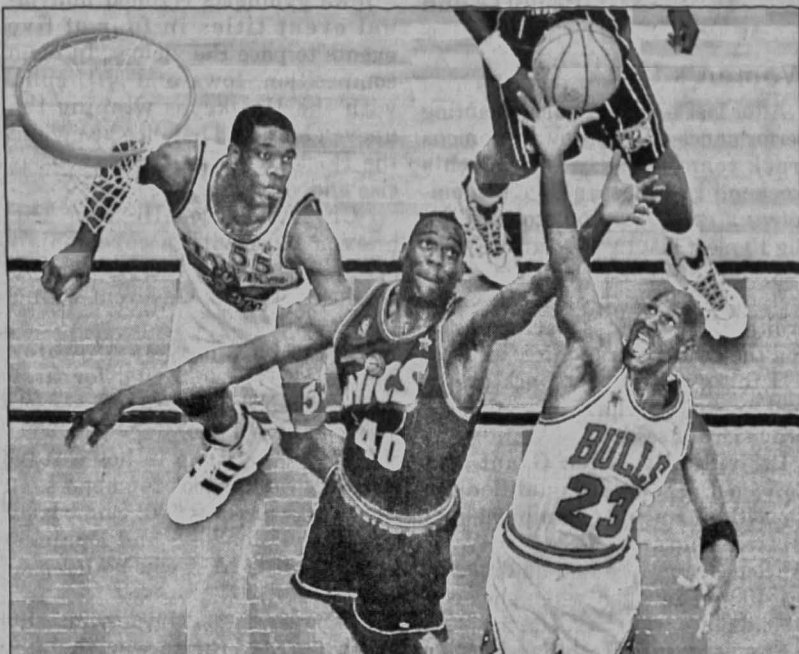
The parade of greatness was a moment of showtime that has never been seen before and will never be seen again. One after the other, out came the legends of the game.

Jordan was first. Chamberlain stood alongside Bill Russell and George Mikan. Isiah Thomas bodied up his own rival and buddy, Magic Johnson. Pete Maravich's two sons, Jaecen and Joshua, stood in for the only deceased member of the 50 greatest.

"I was very nervous, and I haven't been nervous in these situations for a long time," Jordan said. "I was like a fly on the wall, looking at all the players who have paved the way for me in the game."

On and on it went, the crowd eating it up. There were roars for Larry Bird, Julius Erving and Lenny Wilkens, boos for O'Neal — the only active player to miss the gathering. Dave Covens turned to his wife in her front row seat, grinning like a man who realized he was experiencing one of the proudest moments of his life.

The 20,562 fans gave them a standing ovation when the introductions were complete, and the



Anthony Onchak/Associated Press

Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan, right, leaps for a rebound against Seattle SuperSonics' Shawn Kemp during the NBA All Star game Sunday.

game seemed like an aftermath when it eventually resumed.

Rice, however, changed that tone rather quickly.

He made three consecutive 3-pointers as the East, playing with only one starter, opened the second half with a 13-0 run.

Rice added yet another 3-pointer before the quarter was even three minutes old, and suddenly the East, which had trailed by as many as 23 points in the first half, was ahead by 15 points, 78-63.

By the time Jordan checked in for Rice with 52 seconds left in the quarter, the MVP question had been answered. Moments before handing Rice the trophy, NBA commissioner David Stern called the event "one for the ages."

Jordan, meanwhile, made more

history of his own.

He entered the fourth quarter with 12 points, nine rebounds and six assists, and he quickly went to work at getting two of the totals into double digits.

His 10th rebound happened early in the quarter, and he got his ninth assist on 3-pointer with Penny Hardaway with 4:28 left.

Jordan was set to go to the bench during the next break in play, but East coach Doug Collins stopped him before he got to the bench.

"Doug said I needed one more assist for the triple-double. I wasn't attuned to it until that moment," Jordan said.

The 10th assist finally happened on a two-on-one break as Jordan fed Chicago Bulls teammate Scottie Pippen for a breakaway layup.

## WOMEN'S COLLEGE ROUNDUP

### Connecticut cruises past Notre Dame

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — The matchup between two ranked teams, both undefeated in the Big East, had all the makings of a big game.

Instead, it turned into another blowout for top-ranked Connecticut.

The defense-minded Huskies held No. 15 Notre Dame to 27.7 percent shooting Sunday, shut down Fighting Irish career scoring leader Beth Morgan and came away with a 72-49 win.

**No. 18 Illinois 95, Minnesota 76**  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Point guard Ashley Berggren had 20 points, 10 rebounds and five assists to lead No. 18 Illinois to a 95-76 Big Ten women's basketball victory over Minnesota.

Although Minnesota went out to an early 5-4 lead in Sunday's game, the Illini went on an 11-0 run and broke to a 15-5 advantage. Illinois led by as many as 22 points in the first half.

**No. 24 Michigan St. 72, Ohio St. 64**  
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Reserve Maxann Reese scored 15 points and Kristen Rasmussen grabbed 15 rebounds as No. 24 Michigan State beat Ohio State 72-64 Sunday.

Michigan State (18-4, 10-2 Big Ten) led 32-24 at halftime and extended the lead with an 11-2 run to open the second half.

**No. 12 Kansas 82, Iowa St. 78**  
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Tamecka Dixon scored 20 points and Jennifer Trapp added 13 as No. 12 Kansas beat Iowa State 82-78.

**No. 10 Virginia 91, No. 25 N.C. State 66**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Tori Suber scored 23 points and Monick Foote added 22 and 10 rebounds Sunday as No. 10 Virginia defeated 25th-ranked North Carolina State 91-66.

**No. 7 Alabama 87, South Carolina 38**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Yolanda Watkins scored 17 points and No. 7 Alabama scored the first 22 points Sunday in an 87-38 rout over South Carolina.

**No. 9 Tennessee 104, Mississippi St. 39**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Abby Conklin scored 19 points and ninth-ranked Tennessee used a hot shooting performance to clobber Mississippi State 104-39 Sunday.

**Nebraska 62, Texas Tech 57**

LINCOLN, Neb. — Junior guard Jami Kubik hit a pair of free throws with 54 seconds left and her freshman sister, Nicole, made two more from the line with five seconds remaining to seal the win.

**No. 2 O. Dominion 94, American 57**  
NORFOLK, Va. — Nyree Roberts scored 17 points and Clarisse Machanguana had 15 points and 14 rebounds Sunday as No. 2 Old Dominion limited American to 20 percent shooting in the first half of a 94-57 victory.

**No. 20 Duke 66, Maryland 57**  
DURHAM, N.C. — Tyish Hall, hit in the head by a ball during warmups, came off the bench to score 20 points and lead No. 20 Duke in a 66-57 come-from-behind win over Maryland.

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Sports

# McCall's corner knew nothing of strategy

By Tin Dahlberg  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — If Oliver McCall was employing some bizarre strategy to beat Lennox Lewis and win the WBC heavyweight title, he forgot to tell his corner about it.

McCall's claims that he was playing possum in some altered version of Muhammad Ali's famous "rope-a-dope" rang hollow not only with Nevada boxing regulators but his own trainer.

"Lennox was in there with a lunatic," McCall's trainer, George Benton, said. "Any man in his right mind wouldn't act like that."

Benton stood, arms folded and a disgusted look on his face, as his fighter first refused to return to his corner after the third round, then refused to fight in the fourth Friday night at the Las Vegas Hilton.

After standing in the ring crying between the fourth and fifth rounds, McCall took a few more punches to the head before referee Mills Lane finally stepped in to stop the fight at 55 seconds of the fifth round.

"They did not give Oliver the

"Lennox was in there with a lunatic. Any man in his right mind wouldn't act like that."

George Benton, Oliver McCall's trainer

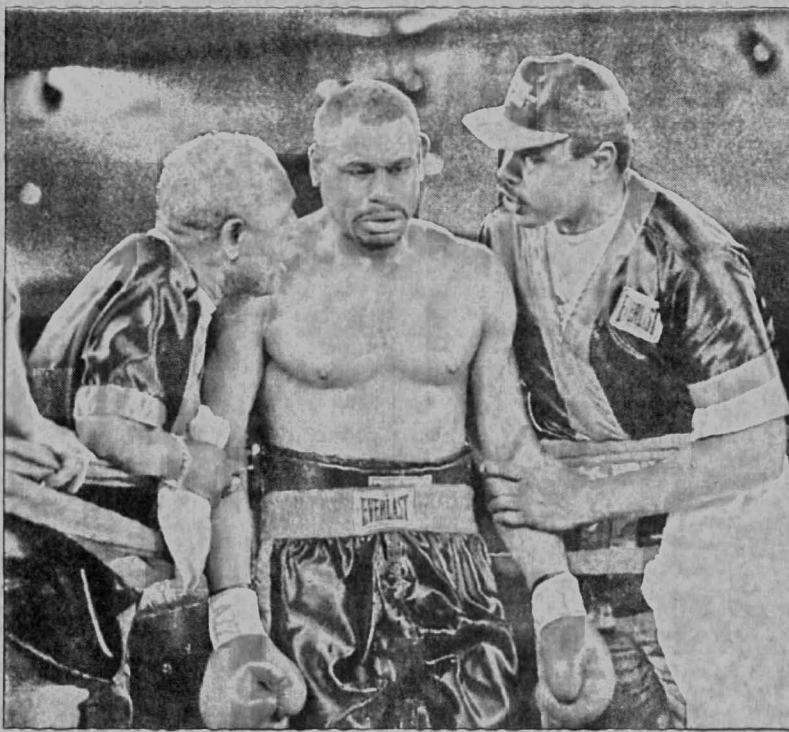
opportunity as a fighter to play out my fight game," McCall said Saturday, claiming that throwing only two punches in the fourth round and letting Lewis hit him at will was part of his strategy to win the fight.

"The man's mind just wasn't there," Benton said of his fighter, who is in drug rehabilitation for the third time. "It started a long time ago and it finally caught up to him."

Lewis, who had thought for a few minutes that McCall was trying to trick him, agreed.

"McCall is just plain mad," the new WBC champion said.

Nevada boxing officials, meanwhile, continue to hold up McCall's \$3,075,500 purse pending a hearing within 30 days by the state athletic commission.



Jeff Scheid/Associated Press

Oliver McCall, center, is consoled by his corner people after losing to Lennox Lewis in the fifth round of their WBC heavyweight championship fight Friday.

McCall could be fined for not putting up a fight, pending the results of an investigation into his actions.

"There was something wrong, something going through his mind," said commission Chairman Dr.

Elias Ghanem. "We would have a hard time licensing him again until we know he is back to normal."

McCall appeared at a press conference Saturday, along with a psychiatrist who examined him earlier in the day.

# Iowa qualifies four for NCAA Championships

Prior to this weekend's Iowa State Classic, Iowa men's track and field coach Larry Wiecezorek knew his team had a chance to qualify several runners for the NCAA indoor championships.

The Cyclones' over-sized 300-meter indoor track is known to yield faster times, and the 20-team field was loaded with stiff competition.

Wiecezorek's intuition's held true, as the team qualified four events, and set season bests in nearly every event.

The 4x400-meter relay led the way, as the combination of Chris Davis, Bashir Yamini, Ed Rozell and Monte Raymond scorched the qualifying mark (3:12.20) by almost four seconds, finishing in 3:08.49.

In individual competition, George Page qualified in the 200-meter dash with a season-best time of 21.20 seconds. Overall, Page finished fourth in the event.

Ed Rozell lowered his season-best time in the 400-meters by nearly a second and a half to finish under the NCAA qualifying mark in 47.48 seconds.

"Rozell was big," Wiecezorek said. "He really reestablished himself in the 400 with his performance."

A week ago, Dion Trowers qualified in the 55-meter hurdles. On Saturday, he added the 60-meter hurdles to his list of events with a time of 7.87 seconds.

"There is a good chance that these times will hold up and these guys will get into the NCAAs," Wiecezorek said. "But they are going to get better and those times should get even lower. Particularly in our 4x400 relay, which I think can still get their time down by a second or more."

Although he didn't qualify, freshman Michael Layne had an impressive performance in the 800-meter run, finishing third overall in 1:51.04. Layne's time was less than a second away (.74) from the provisional mark.

After this weekend's performance, Iowa has qualified six events for the NCAAs. Last week, Trowers qualified in the 55-meter hurdles while Yamini made the mark in the long jump.

Iowa travels to Cedar Falls to compete in the Northern Open, Sat., Feb. 15.

—Chuck Blount

## Women's tennis

Sometimes the number three can be a bad omen — just ask the Iowa women's tennis team. Three tough teams in three days equaled three losses over the weekend for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa opened the Washington Invitational on Friday against Pacific Northwest Washington. The Huskies, rated No. 45 in the nation, defeated Iowa, 9-0. The Huskies were led by nationally-ranked Catherine

Costain (60th) who defeated Hawkeye Kristen McCracken, 6-1, 6-2, at the No. 1 singles.

Day two didn't get any easier for the Hawkeyes. Washington State, also rated in the top 50, handed Iowa an 8-1 setback. Erin Wolverton gave Iowa its only point at the No. 3 singles. Wolverton defeated WSU's Bindi Thomas, 7-5, 6-7, 6-2.

Iowa came the closest to victory on the final day, losing to Pacific, 4-5. Wolverton once again gave Iowa a win at No. 3 singles, 6-4, 6-1. Carolina Delgado and Robin Niemeier also won their matches at the No. 5 and No. 6 singles respectively.

## Hawkeye Sports Roundup

The final team point was scored at the No. 3 doubles. Lisa Harris and Natalya Dawaf teamed up for a 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 victory.

Although Iowa couldn't walk away with a victory, coach Jenny Mainz said it was not due to a lack of effort on Iowa's part.

"We were competitive all three days," Mainz said. "We should have won against Pacific. We fought very hard. There are two areas that are killing us, serves and returning serves."

"We came here to get out-of-region matches and to get experience. This weekend will really pay off next week when we start our Big Ten competition."

—Becky Gruhn

## Women's swimming

The Iowa women's swimming team found out firsthand that national ratings are not a fluke. The Hawkeyes ended the regular season losing at No. 8 Minnesota, 187-106.

"We had some good individual performances, but overall I'm not pleased with the team performance," coach Mary Bolich said.

Iowa was only able to come away with one first place finish despite placing at least one Hawkeye in the top three in every event except the 100-yard freestyle.

The Hawkeyes owned the 200-yard freestyle relay, sweeping first through third place. The team of Sara Cotter, Kristen Belleson, Lyndsey Lewman and Stephanie Homewood won the contest in a time of 1:39.25.

Individually, sophomore Kara Schmitz was Iowa's top swimmer.

Schmitz placed second in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstrokes, and was runner-up in the 200-yard individual medley.

"Kara Schmitz had a very solid meet," Bolich said. "I was also pleased with the performances of Jessica Knippenberg and Lyndsey Lewman. Both of them have been coming back and getting faster."

Knippenberg placed second in the 100-yard butterfly, while Lewman came in third. Knippenberg also took second in the 200 butterfly and was a member of the second place 200 freestyle relay.

With the loss to Minnesota, Iowa's record dropped to 0-5 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes will have almost two weeks to prepare for the Big Ten Championships, Feb. 20-22, in Indianapolis, Ind.

"Our focus now is to fine tune and rest," Bolich said. "The biggest thing we can do to prepare for Big Tens is just to physically rest and mentally prepare."

—Becky Gruhn

## Women's track

After last weekend's disappointing performance at UNI, Iowa's women's track team came back well this weekend in Ames and gave themselves a good stepping stone to the Big 10 meet just two weeks away.

Although the meet was not scored, Head Coach Jim Grant was proud of his team's performance and thought they ran fairly well.

"I think we bounced back pretty well from our performance at UNI," Coach Grant said.

Individually, Ellen Grant and Colleen Prendergast qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships this weekend.

Ellen Grant, a senior, qualified in the 400-meter dash when she took second place with a time of 55.44.

Prendergast, a freshman hurdler also qualified for the NCAA meet by taking second in a time of 8.61 seconds. That time was also a school record here at Iowa.

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# Gymnasts fall short to Buckeyes again

By Chris James  
The Daily Iowan

Just like a champion thoroughbred, Ohio State kicked into overdrive when it had to.

Much to the dismay of the Iowa men's gymnastics team.

The Hawkeyes hung with the No. 1 team in the nation for the first two events of their showdown in Chicago Saturday, but strong performances by the Buckeyes' Blaine Wilson and Drew Durbin helped Ohio State pull away for a 230,900-227,425 victory over No. 2 Iowa.

Iowa did salvage a split in the triangular meet with a win over host Illinois-Chicago, which finished with 222,775.

The Hawkeyes set new season-high scores on the vault, rings, horizontal bar and pommel horse, but that wasn't enough to overcome the Buckeyes, who won all seven events.

"We started off strong but we had trouble on the high bar and the parallel bars, which really hurt us," Dunn said.

1996 Olympian, Blaine Wilson, showed his All-American status, win-

ning four events for the Buckeyes. Wilson lead in the still rings, tying with Iowa's Tyler Vogt with a score of 9.850. He also won the all-around, high bar and the parallel bars.

Iowa junior Travis Rosen grabbed a first place finish on the vault, sharing it with another Buckeye with a 9.650. Hawkeye freshman Todd Strada was solid with a runner-up finish on the pommel horse, notching a 9.775.

Iowa freshman Brian Hamilton made his presence felt on the floor exercise with a 9.550.

The bars were where the Hawkeyes struggled. On the horizontal bar, freshman Lou Datilio was Iowa's top finisher with a 9.575, good enough for third place. Junior Chris Camiscioli finished sixth on the parallel bars with a 9.250.

Dunn said his team is going to have shore up those events if it wants to make a run at the NCAA title.

"We're just going to have to work harder and get better, it's that simple," Dunn said. "We need to have better showings in those events if we want to be successful."

# Women's golf starts season

**This Week:** Coach Diane Thomason and her Iowa women's golf team travels to Palos Verdes, Calif., Monday to compete in the three-day, 54-hole Regional Challenge.

**Meet Notes:** Defending NCAA champion Arizona leads the impressive list of 16 teams competing in the tournament. Arizona's Marisa Baena, the defending NCAA individual champion is the player to beat this week. The Hawkeye line-up will feature freshmen Stacey Bergman, M.C. Mullen and Kelli Carney along with seniors Lynne Carothers and

Karen Schroeder. It will be the first outdoor action for the Hawkeyes, who have been getting their swings in their facility in the Fieldhouse.

**Coach's Comment:** "Our goal is to go in and beat the team score we had last year," Thomason said. "Secondly, we're just focusing on the teams from our region that are there. Arizona, San Jose State, they're the number one, two, three teams in the country and they've been outside playing and have a wealth of talent. We know that we're not going to try to beat them."

— Andy Hamilton

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Arts & Entertainment

'Hype!' chronicles city, sound of grunge

By Katharine Horowitz  
The Daily Iowan

Walking through a major department store, the camera pans over the mall capturing fleeting images of mannequins sporting the latest flannel fashions, complete with Dr. Martens and shades. To top off the insanity, in the background is an elevator muzak version of Nirvana's debut hit "Smells Like Teen Spirit."

Welcome to "Hype!" welcome to Seattle and welcome to the overplayed marketing commodity that was grunge.

Directed by newcomer Doug Pray and featuring a plethora of underground rock bands and record producers from the Seattle area, "Hype!" successfully portrays the music frenzy of grunge — refreshing and true as the original music and environment once was.

In its 90 minutes worth of interviews and concert footage, the film never loses its defining element of dry humor toward the whole event. Pray almost seems to let the film direct itself, with its "no style," play-it-by-ear direction. There is no official narrative — band members and employees of Seattle-based Sub-Pop Records carry the narration all the way to the end.

Those interviewed lend a hilarious insight into the evolution of the music style, its overnight success, immediate exploitation and eventual decline.

B I J O U

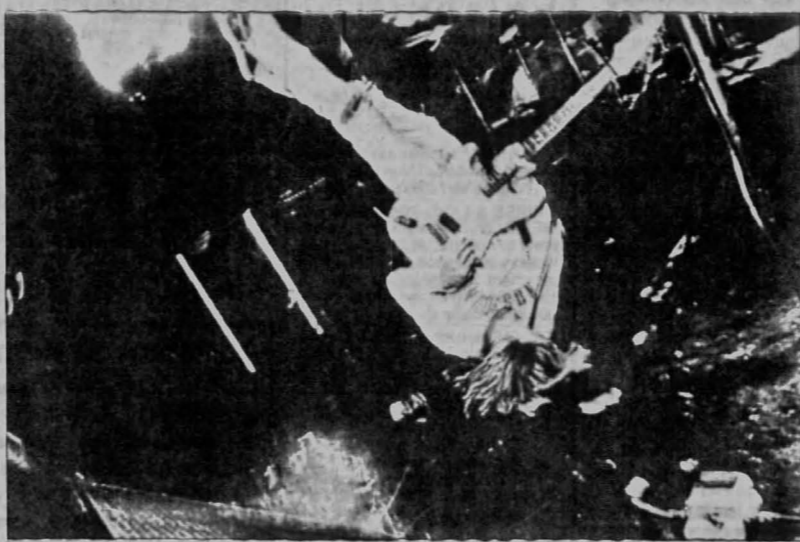


FILM REVIEW

"Hype!"

Appearances by ..... Jack Endino  
Kim Thayil  
Eddie Vedder  
Directed by ..... Doug Pray  
Narrative Structure ..... Brian Levy  
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Still, "Hype!" lends an almost tragic view of the rise and fall of Seattle grunge. Resurrected camcorder footage of Nirvana's first-ever performance of "Smells Like Teen Spirit" in a cramped and smoky club gives way to hyped-up MTV Awards appearances and mainstage concerts. The stark distinctions between the two give the feeling that the boys of Nir-



Publicity photo

Charles Peterson's "classic grunge photo" of Kurt Cobain spinning on his back at a concert in 1991.

vana were just that: boys who had no idea how they got on that big stage with its screaming fans and money-hungry record producers.

Unfortunately, "Hype!" lends only a brief discussion of grunge music's struggle with heroin addiction and the subsequent deaths that followed. And with the fast-paced structure and comical aspect dominating the majority of the film, it is difficult for the audience to come

down to a reality that nearly crushed the Seattle sound.

Throughout "Hype!" Pray does an amazing job of accurately, tastefully and intelligently illustrating the story behind the hype of the Seattle grunge scene. He appeals to all audiences, regardless of age or musical taste, through his humorous coverage and outrageous interviews. It's enough to put any MTV executive to shame.

Filmmaker originally didn't believe the 'Hype!'

By Katharine Horowitz  
The Daily Iowan

Director Doug Pray was less than enthusiastic when propositioned to make a documentary film covering the madness of the Seattle grunge scene. In fact, he thought it was the worst idea he had ever heard of.

"In 1992, filming the Seattle scene was a bad idea," Pray said in a telephone interview. "Horrible. I mean, it was already so hyped up to death, why would you want to make a documentary about it? Grunge was on the cover of *Vogue* magazine! And when something is on the cover of *Vogue*, you know it's dead."

Despite the craze and the fashion magazine spreads, producer Steve Helvey persisted and Pray decided to give the idea a chance. With the help of a few friends and the lack of a Hollywood name, Helvey and Pray created "Hype!" — the critically acclaimed, in-your-face documentary of the origin and the mainstreaming of grunge music.

While Pray and his film may be receiving fame and stardom now, he credits his ability to even make the film with his originally unknown name.

"If some television

station or film industry wanted to come in and make a documentary about 'The Seattle Scene,' they wouldn't have had any access because they were perceived as Hollywood," he said. "But because we were nobodies and our only friends in Seattle were these people in unknown bands that hadn't made it, we were allowed in. We didn't have a reputation to either hold or lose."

Pray's detached position to the city also aided the film. Originally from Madison, Wis., Pray and Helvey conceived the idea of "Hype!" on the shores of the Mississippi River in Guttenberg, Iowa.

"All the research was done in Iowa," Pray said. "Including all the phone calls. It was hilarious. I don't know what the guys in Seattle must have thought. Here's this guy from Iowa, of all places, call-

ing them. But actually, I probably never would have gotten the calls returned if I was from L.A."

With a name and a reputation as unheard-of as the bands he interviewed, Pray and his crew set to work. Over a period of three years, an all-local crew from Seattle filmed 17 different bands booked into five clubs over a six-day period, interviewed everyone from Eddie Vedder to secretaries at Seattle-based Sub-Pop Records and shot hundreds of rolls of concert footage.

With filming wrapped up in the fall of 1994, "Hype!" crews had 50 hours of footage, 27 live performances, 40 interviews, 500 media clips and stills and hundreds of songs. It took a year to complete editing, during which time Pray was pressed to release the film before the fad was over.

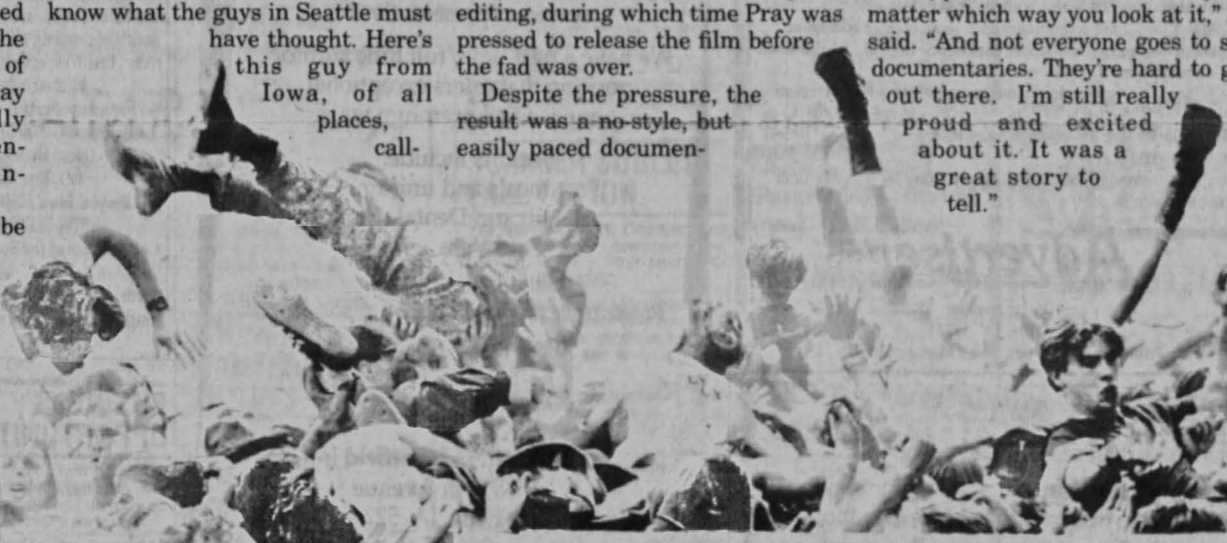
Despite the pressure, the result was a no-style, but easily paced documen-

tary that seemed almost to direct itself. With no overlying narrative, the footage of bands and interviews carries the film through to the very end. However, there was no definitive plan to the shooting of "Hype!," Pray said.

"We had no idea the film would turn out the way it did," he said. "We wanted to do something different than the mainstream media was doing. And as we began, what became clear and what became fascinating was the concept of hype. What was once underground and precious and untouched by the outside now all of a sudden gets into the spotlight."

However, Pray has no concern that the success of "Hype!" may fall victim to its own success.

"'Hype!' is still a documentary, no matter which way you look at it," he said. "And not everyone goes to see documentaries. They're hard to get out there. I'm still really proud and excited about it. It was a great story to tell."



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# Arts & Entertainment

## James Bond versus the volcano

By Stacey Harrison  
The Daily Iowan



Publicity photo

Pierce Brosnan and Linda Hamilton star in the disaster film "Dante's Peak," currently showing at Coral IV Theaters, Coralville.

Twisters, floods, volcanoes ... oh, my!  
The stakes have been raised in the realm of the disaster movie. Tornados were fine last summer, but audiences are hoping to move out of the Midwest this year for their man-against-nature struggles. For instance, the Pacific Northwest, in a little town with the conveniently ominous name of Dante's Peak would be a good place to start.

Pierce Brosnan ("Goldeneye") stars as volcanologist Harry Dalton who, after the movie's very "Twister"-like prologue, is sent to the tranquil Idaho town to investigate a long-dormant volcano. There to show him around is the town's mayor — and could it be, love interest? — Linda Hamilton ("Terminator 2").

special-effects team possibly can.

The end result is a very good summer movie that is anachronistically being released in February. "Dante's Peak" boasts some of the most harrowing and well-orchestrated survival sequences in disaster-movie history, and it does some of its own raising of the stakes for future ventures, such as this summer's oh-so-cleverly titled "Volcano."

What separates "Dante's Peak" from the pack is its deft use of casting. Brosnan is perfect as the intrepid scientist who can't convince his daft superiors of the impending eruption, while Hamilton is effective as the world-weary single mother for whom he falls. The rest of the cast, playing nothing more than stereotypes, fulfill their duties nicely.

Still, the human beings in the film do play second banana to the pyroclastic demon which constantly

looming over them. They are less disposable than they were in "Twister" — due mainly to the fact that there is not present the comedic feel that is so pervasive in action movies today. "Dante's Peak" manages to not take itself too seriously, but still avoids any annoying slapstick.

The film manages also to surprise its audience by not shamelessly foreshadowing who is going to live and who isn't. There is a lot to be said for a movie that can generate any spark of originality in such an oversaturated market.

"Dante's Peak" is not high art, nor is it even original enough to be considered high concept, but it does what it sets out to do: It makes you grab on to the handles of the armchair, and go along for the ride. It will leave your nerves shaken, if not your emotions stirred.

### FILM REVIEW

#### "Dante's Peak"

Starring ..... Pierce Brosnan  
Linda Hamilton  
Written by ..... Leslie Bohem  
Directed by ..... Roger Donaldson  
\*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

The audience knows walking in that it's going to get an eruption sometime, and that there will be a handful of characters to watch narrowly defy death until the credits roll. Director Roger Donaldson ("Species") is wise enough to know this and chooses to make what the audience knows is coming as frightening and exhilarating as he and his

### News Brief

#### 'Star Wars' retains box office crown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Star Wars" held its ground against the volcano disaster film "Dante's Peak" to place first at the weekend box office with \$22.7 million in ticket sales, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"Star Wars," a 20-year-old space epic furnished by upgraded effects and a few new scenes, continued to captivate audiences.

Its projected gross was down 37 percent in its second week but such dips are typical even for the most adroitly hyped new film.

With a total gross of nearly \$392 million, "Star Wars" is within striking distance of becoming the all-time domestic best-seller. The current title holder is 1982's "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" with \$399.8 million.

The top 10 films at the box office from Friday through Sunday:

1. "Star Wars," \$22.7 million.
2. "Dante's Peak," \$18.6 million.
3. "The Beautician and The Beast," \$4 million.
4. "Jerry Maguire," \$3.6 million.
5. "Scream," \$3.5 million.
6. "Evita," \$3 million.
7. "Metro," \$2.4 million.
8. "The English Patient," \$2.2 million.
9. "Beverly Hills Ninja," \$2.1 million.
10. "In Love and War," \$1.9 million.

### MONDAY 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
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Cosby	Ink	Murphy	Cybill	Chicago Hope	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Cheers		
KWWL	News	Wheel	3rd Rock From the Sun	Love's Deadly Triangle: The Texas Cadet Murder	News	Tonight Show	News	Tonight Show	Late Night			
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Dangerous Minds	Payback (97) (Mary Tyler Moore, Edward Asner)	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline				
KJIN	NewsHour	HomeTime	Going Places	American Experience	Knife to the Heart	Business	Allo, 'Allo	Earth	Earth			
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UITS	France	Spanish	Sherlock	One Step	Abnormal Psychology	Earth	Earth	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	News	
FAM	The Waltons		Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	News	700 Club	Carson	Carson	3 Stooges	3 Stooges		
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries	Heartbeat (93) ** (John Ritter, Polly Draper)	Intimate Portrait							
BRAV	Dans Thea	MediaTV	Un Coeur en Hiver (93) *** (Daniel Auteuil)	South Bank Show	Madame Bovary (PG-13, '91) ** (Isabelle Huppert)							
BET	Hit List		Planet Groove		Comicview	Talk	Benson	Rap City				
SPC	Women's College Basketball (5:30) (Live)		College Basketball: Troy St. at Chicago St. (Live)		Report	J. MacLeod		Sportswriters on TV				
AMC	Cleopatra (2-45) (G, '63)		Titanic (53) *** (Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck)		Captain Horatio Hornblower (51) ***			Titanic (53) ***				
ENC	Journey to Shiloh (6:15) (68) *		(James Caan)		Apocalypse Now (R, '79) **** (Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen)			Force 10 From ...				
USA	Highlander		Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show: Opening Night		Wings	Wings		Silk Stalkings				
DISC	Wings of the Red Star		Wild Discovery		Sci-Trek	Great Whites/Australia		Wild Discovery				
FX	Mission: Impossible		A-Team		Miami Vice: Evan	In Color	In Color	Picket Fences				
WGN	Matters	BZZ!	7th Heaven		Savannah: Code Blue	News		Wiseguy				
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Blue Steel (R, '90) *** (Jamie Lee Curtis)		The First Power (R, '90) * (Lou Diamond Phillips)			The Sugarland Express				
TNT	In the Heat of the Night		WCW Monday Nitro		Robin Hood			WCW Monday Nitro				
ESPN	SportsCtr.	ESPN	1997 ESPY Awards		ESPY			1997 ESPY Awards				
COM	Daily Show TV Nation		The Favor (R, '94) ** (Harley Jane Kozak)		Comics	Dream On		Daily Show TV Nation				
A&E	The Equalizer		Biography		Polnot	Miss Marple		Law & Order				
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard		Today's Country		Hello Darlin': A Tribute to Conway Twitty			Dallas: Adoption				
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi	Odd Cple	Bewitched	Jeannie
MTV	Singled	Savants	Prime Time		Road Rule	Style		Singled	Loveline			Alt. Nation
UNI	Bendita Mentira		María, La del Barrio		Sentimientos Ajenos	Cristina ... Especial		Impacto	Noticiero			La Tocada
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	Movie (5)	Testament	Braveheart (R, '95) *** (Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau)		Tracey	Chris Rock		Hourglass (R, '96) **				
DIS	The Ewok Adventure (84) ***		Ewoks: The Battle for Endor (7-40) (85) ***		Freaky Friday (9:20) (G, '77) ***			Aretha Franklin				
MAX	Iron Eagle II (5:15) (PG)		To Die For (R, '95) ** (Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon)		The Sweeper (R, '96) ** (C. Thomas Howell)			Grand Canyon (10:45)				

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### DILBERT

by Scott Adams

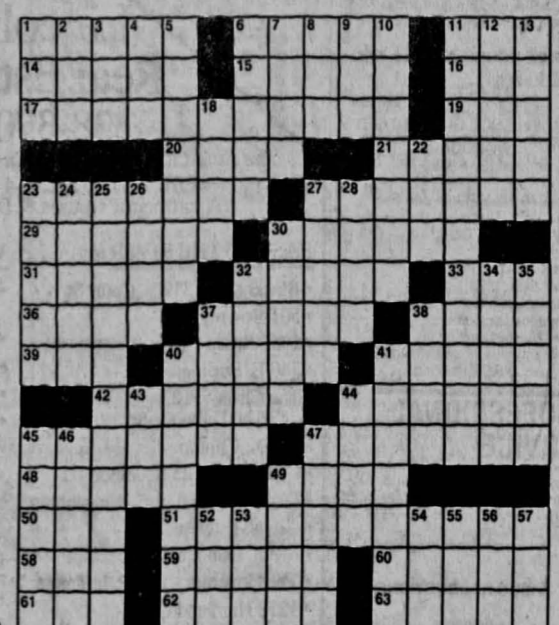


### Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1230

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wood-turning tool
  - 6 Welcome smell
  - 11 Undergrad degrees
  - 14 Disney mermaid
  - 15 Site of golfing's Ryder Open
  - 16 Genetic trait carrier
  - 17 Make an error
  - 19 Consume
  - 20 Part to play
  - 21 Teacher in a turban
  - 23 Conciliate
  - 27 Gotten back, as land in battle
  - 29 Villain
  - 30 Capital of Tasmania
  - 31 Welles of "Citizen Kane"
  - 32 Golden Horde member
  - 33 Premium cable channel
  - 36 Diana of the Supremes
  - 37 Münchhausen's title
  - 38 Lima, e.g.
  - 39 Suffix with superintendent
  - 40 Rubbernecker
  - 41 Fanny — of the Ziegfeld Follies
  - 42 Area of Manhattan
  - 44 Lighthouse light
  - 45 Artist's studio
  - 47 Make manhattans and such
  - 48 Ear parts
  - 49 Is up
  - 50 Zoo bird
  - 51 Be outrageous
  - 58 — room
  - 59 Deceive
  - 60 Charge
  - 61 "For shame!"
  - 62 Mystery writer's award
  - 63 Nairobi's land
- DOWN**
- 1 Terhune's "— a Dog"
  - 2 Opposite of "Dep." on a flight board
  - 3 Tijuana uncle
  - 4 With it, 40's-style
  - 5 It loops the Loop
  - 6 Dancer Astaire
  - 7 Caftan
  - 8 "... man — mouse?"
  - 9 — de mer
  - 11 Get a party going
  - 12 "What's in —?"
  - 13 Luxurious sheet material
  - 18 Hydrant hookup
  - 22 Card game for two
  - 23 Dean Martin song subject
  - 24 Juan of Argentina
  - 25 Not take responsibility
  - 26 1961 space chimp
  - 27 Copter part
  - 28 Israeli statesman Abba
  - 30 Quarters in a sultan's palace
  - 32 Grow narrower
  - 34 Breakfast sizzler
  - 35 Upturned, as a box
  - 37 Cotton bundle
  - 38 Baby sitter's nightmare
  - 40 Chewy part of meat
  - 41 Bananas
  - 43 Hearty drink
  - 44 Alternative to a shower
  - 45 With ears pricked
  - 46 Weighty books
  - 47 Ulan —, Mongolia
  - 48 — carotene
  - 52 Help
  - 53 Beer barrel
  - 54 Feed lines to
  - 55 Massachusetts cape
  - 56 Braggart knight of the Round Table
  - 57 H, to Greeks



Puzzle by C. F. Murray

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