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A man adjusts newspapers at his newsstand which report the death of Chinese paramount leader Deng Xiaoping on the front pages in downtown Tokyo Thursday.







## Metro &amp; Iowa

## Peepholes bring added safety to dorm rooms

By Emily Shack  
The Daily Iowan

Although UI students are using peepholes to hide from their Resident Assistants or avoid being caught in their skivvies by unexpected guests, they said the added safety of the new service is the best benefit.

"The peephole is helpful because if you're wearing a robe and someone important comes to the door, you have time to change and be presentable," UI freshman Jennifer McConnell said. "I feel a little safer now, but I think the most important thing you can do for yourself is to simply lock your door at night. You never know who could be wandering around."

In an effort to heighten the safety of students, the UI Department of Residence Services began installing peepholes and bar locks on the doors of every residence hall room last semester.

Peepholes and bar locks have been installed in all women's rooms, and the department is almost finished installing them in men's rooms, Maggie Van Oel, director of the Department of Residence Services, said.

The initiative began as a response to a series of sexual assaults that occurred in Iowa City during the first semester. Many students complained of feeling afraid and unsafe in the residence halls, Van Oel said.

"Safety and security comes first in the residence halls," she said. "We are responsible for providing

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Andrea Mugge, UI sophomore

the safest environment possible here, and if students voice their complaints, we do our best to accommodate them."

Safety suggestions come from the students, Van Oel said. The total cost of installation was about \$2,200, which came from students' room and board payments.

"I like the new peephole a lot because I can see who's at my door before I decide to open it," UI freshman Neha Patel said. "I live across from the elevator, and occasionally drunks have come to our door at night and tried to bother us."

UI senior Amy Asseff, a resident assistant in Currier Residence Hall, said she remembers a debate about whether to even install the peepholes because many thought they didn't need them. She said she doesn't use the peephole in her door because she already felt safe in her room prior to the installation.

"One thing I don't like about the peepholes is that it makes our jobs as RAs a little harder," Asseff said. "Sometimes if people see that it's



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Although not all residence-hall rooms have had peepholes installed, those which have been installed are valued by the tenants.

an RA knocking on their door, they automatically think they're in trouble and won't answer."

Still, Asseff said she understands peace of mind is almost as important as safety issues.

"If people feel safer, then Residence Services has accomplished their goal," she said.

UI sophomore Andrea Mugge said she felt safe before the installation of peepholes. She said the only use she and her roommate have for the peephole is for recreational activities.

"It's pretty fun to spy on people in the hall through the peephole," she said. "We always know what's

going on out there."

UI sophomore Joel Walsworth has not yet had a peephole installed, and is not concerned about it.

"I don't really care if I get one or not," he said. "I feel perfectly safe in my room at all times, and I don't need one."

The Department of Residence Services has received word from students that they like the additions. They will continue to install them in men's rooms. From year to year, room assignments may change, and some men's rooms could become women's, Van Oel said.

## Government officials look to mend school system

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislative Democrats outlined an \$11 million school package Thursday that would increase the number of teachers and start new programs for youngsters who are discipline problems.

They said Republicans have "ignored the needs of schools" and put Iowa's traditionally high academic performance at risk, a charge the GOP quickly rejected.

"We feel our schools have started to slip," Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal of Council Bluffs said.

At a news conference, Democrats outlined a plan to add teachers in grades one, two and three — the goal being class sizes of 20 or fewer.

They would spend about \$7.5 million to hire 875 teachers for that. They would spend \$1 million for intensive reading programs for early grades.

They would give \$2.5 million to schools to develop programs for youngsters who are chronically truant or who create disciplinary problems.

"We believe that Iowans hold their schools as their most treasured asset," House Democratic Leader David Schrader of Monroe said.

Rep. Phil Wise, D-Keokuk, called the program a "modest investment" in education that would make key decisions local ones.

"We are not proposing any state-mandated, top-down standards," Wise said.

The Democrats said Republicans are content to maintain schools as they currently are, without making improvements.

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That drew a quick response from Republicans who took control of the Legislature in November's elections.

"The education needs in Iowa are being met," Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows, said. He said there's more to making education better than just spending money.

"The states that spend the most per pupil do not necessarily have the best schools," Iverson said.

House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, a former teacher, said the proposals from Democrats amount to throwing money at a problem.

"The problem is not not enough money," Siegrist said. "The problem is making sure we're spending the money in the most efficient manner. The answer is not throwing more money here, there and everywhere."

Senate President Mary Kramer of West Des Moines said Republicans are pushing programs for new spending on school technology, saying lawmakers need to focus on more than simply class size.

## LEGAL MATTERS &amp; CALENDAR

## POLICE

Benjamin B. Drake, 23, 528 E. College St., Apt. 3, was charged with open container on the corner of Washington and Johnson streets on Feb. 20 at 1:14 a.m.

David J. Halpin, 21, 443 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, was charged with assault causing injury at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Dec. 6, 1996, and Feb. 20 at 1 a.m.

Jeffrey S. Bartlett, 22, 320 E. Burlington St., Apt. 14, was charged with fifth-degree theft at QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., on Feb. 20 at 2:10 a.m.

Gregory M. Sterling, 26, Davenport, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 110 N. Dubuque St. on Feb. 20 at 1:30 a.m.

Bradley L. Tripses, 26, 213 N. Carpenter St., was charged with public intoxication at Maxie's, 1920 Keokuk St., on Feb. 19 at 10:28 p.m.

Christopher Garson, 224 N. Lucas St., was charged with having a barking dog at 224 N. Lucas St. on Feb. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Audrena M. Moody, 38, Kalona, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 West, on Feb. 19 at 2:45 p.m.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassel

## COURTS

## Magistrate

OWI — Gregory M. Sterling, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — David J. Halpin, 443 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

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— Compiled by Brendan Brown

## TODAY'S EVENTS

UI Department of Geology will sponsor a seminar titled "Structure and Tectonics of Southern Balochistan" in Room 125 of Trowbridge Hall at 4 p.m.

Student Legal Services will sponsor a Free Advice Clinic in Room 155 in the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Gamicon will hold a gaming convention at the Iowa City National Guard and Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St., starting at 5 p.m. and ending Sunday at 5 p.m.

## SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Johnson County will sponsor "Bowl For Kids' Sake 1997" at Coral Lanes, Coralville; Colonial Lanes, 2253 Old Highway 218

South; and Plamor Lanes, 1555 S. First Ave., from noon to 5 p.m.

City of Coralville will sponsor an open house at the following locations: City Hall, the library, the police station, the recreation center and the water plant from 1-4 p.m.

## SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library will hold "Super Centennial Sunday Special" in Meeting Room A of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 2 p.m.

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

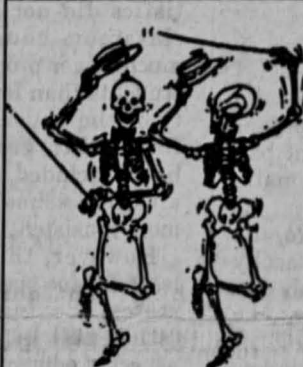
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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

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"You are ignoring the facts. People with AIDS need marijuana to survive. You are using stall tactics. Shame on you."

Demonstrator at a news conference on the merits of the medical uses of

## 'ProfScam' rears its ugly head at the UI

On Wednesday, the Iowa state Board of Regents examined how to improve the quality of teaching at the UI.

Unfortunately, the meeting focused primarily on student-contact hours, the number of hours UI faculty spend in the classroom. This occurred in response to a recent report that showed highly paid professors at the UI spend relatively few hours in front of undergraduates.

While the regents' concern is encouraging, focusing on student-contact hours is far from sufficient to improve undergraduate education.

Such controversies are nothing new. This has been something that has reared its ugly head from time to time since shortly after World War II, when universities started focusing on research instead of teaching. Since that time, professors at major universities like the UI who did not publish their research in scholarly journals were denied tenure.

As a result, students became a nuisance because spending time with them took away time that could be spent on research.

Hence, undergraduate education often fell into disarray. In 1988, author Charles Sykes exposed this problem in his highly touted book "ProfScam." In it, he detailed students and parents paying large tuition bills and getting poor teaching in return.

### David Hogberg

then, much of academia has made substantial improvements. More and more departments take teaching seriously and more professors are genuinely concerned about it and do it well. But bad attitudes about teaching undergraduates remain, suggesting more needs to be done.

A UI professor's remarks in the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* reflect such an attitude. Putting more faculty into first- and second-year classes "would not only cost a lot of money, it would be, to me, a waste of time," he said. Teaching undergraduates is a waste of time?

Apparently some still feel they are entitled to have students in their classes. Instead, students should be viewed as paying customers who deserve a quality service. If a company in the private sector viewed their customers as a "waste of time," it would soon be out of business. But for some in a large university, servicing their "customers" is still a "waste of time" because it takes time away from the research that gets someone tenure.

This indicates more than just focusing on student-contact hours needs to be done to improve the quality of teaching at universities. The regents could take the lead on this by instituting some reforms that would increase the importance of teaching at the UI.

First, they could mandate classes on how to teach for all graduate assistants. Such classes would focus on aspects of teaching such as conducting a discussion, organizing a lecture, etc. Too often, graduate assistants receive little training in these matters. It is assumed that graduate assistants simply can learn them on their own. Anyone who has been in college a short time knows that isn't true.

Second, all graduate assistants must pass a stringent English competency exam before they can go in front of a classroom. This would eliminate complaints about Teaching Assistants who can't speak understandable English.

Third, the regents could formalize teaching standards as part of the hiring and tenure process with new regulations. Prospective employees should be required to have some teaching experience before they are hired. Professors up for tenure should be required to meet certain standards of good teaching. These standards could be based on student evaluations and on an administration/faculty review committee that would monitor teaching in the classroom.

These are simply some preliminary suggestions, and certainly there are others that could improve teaching at the UI. By focusing on student-contact hours, the regents have shown they may be willing to deal with this issue. But student-contact hours are not enough — requiring professors to teach more hours does not guarantee the teaching is of good quality. To ensure quality teaching goes on, other steps must be taken — so paying students (and their parents) receive the quality teaching they expect and deserve.

David Hogberg's columns appear Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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## Professor time issue is oversimplified

The Feb. 4 report of faculty classroom hours released by Rep. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar Rapids, has created quite a stir. The critical, evaluative tone of the report has sent UI officials scrambling to clarify the data and respond to the publicity.

Iowa state Board of Regents member Tom Dorr stated at the regents meeting that the discussion on faculty activities Wednesday was the lengthiest of any regents meeting since he joined in 1991.

The first action of the UI administration was to clarify the figures. Larson's first report compared apples to oranges because the statistics did not include graduate classroom hours. The UI has a much larger proportion of graduate students than Iowa State University or the University of Northern Iowa. With graduate classroom hours included, the figures among all three schools are higher and more consistent.

However, this still leaves the issue far too oversimplified. Larson states, "having professors teach (students) is the most critical aspect of education at these universities."

He is wrong. The issue is not how many hours or even who is teaching undergrad-

uates, but the quality of the instruction. To qualify for tenure, only a portion of a professor's evaluation is based on teaching. Far more important to a professor's career development and promotion is productive and high-quality research.

Having highly sophisticated knowledge of one's field does not necessarily entail that one will be able to teach effectively.

The UI has already instituted some measures at maintaining quality instruction. The Center for Teaching offers support to instructors, particularly graduate assistants, to improve techniques. Employing graduate Teaching Assistants for lower-level courses, such as rhetoric, allows more individualized instruction in smaller classes at a lower cost to the university. Also, the UI Faculty Council proposal suggesting professors have more input concerning their schedules is a good idea. Some academics are drawn to the field by teaching, others by research. Allowing faculty to focus on their avocation will result in better teaching and research.

Though Larson's use of "numbers to quantify the problem" has oversimplified the issue of quality undergraduate education, focusing only on

classroom hours is still too narrow. Administrators should be praised for looking at the bigger picture. UI Provost Jon Whitmore highlighted the expanded Honors Program, the Study Abroad Program and undergraduate involvement in research. Other areas of attention should include quality advising and career-development programs.

The UI is a research university. As such, the UI pursues multiple institutional goals; Whitmore identifies missions of teaching, research and service. Evaluating a research university's effectiveness based only on the dimension of undergraduate teaching is like praising a star athlete who can't read.

Research and service agendas notwithstanding, Larson did not exactly do a disservice to the UI by raising the issue of faculty classroom hours. Though he approached the issue in an oversimplified manner, the publicity has led the regents to focus on undergraduate education.

It's a legitimate concern, considering undergraduate education is part of the UI mission — probably the most salient to students and taxpayers.

Steven Taylor is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

## Bar tries to ease drinking problems

The Field House bar is going to do something unconventional, and it's all just a part of their big plan.

In cooperation with the I.O.W.A. (Individual Options With Alcohol) Committee, Associated Residence Halls, UI Student Government and Education Program Office, The Field House bar will host the "Field House Frenzy," a completely substance-free night of music, dancing, games and pool.

On Feb. 24 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., "mocktails" will be sold, food will be free and lots of cool door prizes will be awarded. All ages will be welcome, and proceeds from the \$1 or canned-good cover charge will be donated to the Crisis Center.

So why in the world is a bar sacrificing an entire evening's profits for the sake of an alcohol-free and smoke-free event?

Dave Moore, co-owner of The Field House Bar, said he doesn't see the irony. "There are close to 30,000 students here, and we realize that alcohol doesn't play a major role in all of their lives," he said. "We aren't in the business of shoveling people in here, getting them drunk, and then sending them out the door. We try to provide total entertainment, and we have many

patrons that choose not to drink. ... It's nice to be able to provide this type of environment for them." It is important to see this for what it really is. The Field House Frenzy is one night of cheap, safe fun at a local bar. It is a great attempt to provide an alternative for those who choose not to drink. But it is just one night. It won't fix the severe, long-term problems such as underage drinking and drunken driving, and honestly, no one is claiming it will.

Fortunately, The Field House isn't interested in just one night. The Field House Frenzy is but one component of a much larger attempt to "be part of the solution, and not part of the problem."

Since taking ownership last February, Moore and his partner, Lew Converse, have made catering to 19-

and 20-year-olds and promoting responsible drinking a top priority.

Free pop is offered to patrons who identify themselves as designated drivers, and pop prices are always the same as the cheapest draft beer special.

They have increased security to keep a closer watch on customer safety, they serve their drinks in plastic containers after 9 p.m. and they are trying to put the emphasis back on food and dancing.

Of course, it is good business, too. By creating an environment that is inviting for people with various drinking habits, The Field House broadens their customer base. This is okay with Moore, too. As he said, "It doesn't matter to us what they drink. We just want them to come in and have fun."

It's nice to see a bar doing its part to cater to all students, and Moore was absolutely right when he said not all 30,000 students live to drink.

Let's hope the rest of the bars are up for a good game of follow the leader.

Jessica Shoemaker is an editorial writer and a UI freshman.

## Who is your favorite professor and why?



"Dr. Kathleen Renk, because she makes class personable."

Michael Crayne  
UI sophomore



"I don't really have a favorite because I have only been here for a week."

Melissa Herberger  
UI junior



"Jay Holstein, because his lectures are interesting and he is not afraid to say what he thinks."

Ben Crawford  
UI freshman



"Professor Solow in economics, because of the way he lectures in non-traditional and that makes it interesting."

Jeff Girling  
UI medical student



"I have a favorite TA, but I don't have a favorite professor."

Rob Reinhart  
UI senior

## A call for new leadership in Zaire

"Dead or alive, free or in prison, it is not me who counts. It is the Congo, it is our people from whom independence has been turned into a cage."

These words by the late Patrice Lumumba, Congo's (now Zaire) first prime minister, in 1961 still ring through the minds of many people in Zaire.

Lumumba was referring to the political crisis in Zaire at the time that pitted him against the then-President Kasavubu. There also was the Belgian forces' presence in the mineral-rich Katanga region.

Lumumba is long dead, but his ghost still roams Zaire 36 years later, as the people try to find solution to their problems. It is not Lumumba, Mobutu nor rebel leader Desire Kabila who matter; it is Zaire. Zaire needs peace.

### Erick Wakiaga

Lumumba was a Pan-Africanist who led Congo to independence from the Belgian rule in 1960. Soon after this, a major crisis hit Congo following disagreements between Lumumba and Kasavubu. There also was an attempt by the mineral-rich Katanga province to secede under Moise Tshombe.

The current rebel leader also is based at the Katanga area.

The 1960s conflict saw the Soviet-U.S. interest taking center stage, with the United States seeing Lumumba as leaning too much to Communist Russia.

Lumumba, on the other hand, saw himself as a nationalist trying to defend his country from foreign interference. He desperately tried to enlist the support of the United Nations, with little success. He spent the last days of his life trying to find a peaceful solution to the crisis.

As the conflict intensified, Lumumba sought refuge from the U.N. peacekeeping forces. He remained under U.N. guard for two and half months, until he left without the U.N. escort to attend his daughter's funeral. He was captured by Mobutu's forces. Mobutu was the army commander at the time.

Lumumba was tortured, killed and buried in secret. Mobutu later declared himself the president, and formed the College of Graduates to run the country.

Lumumba's death did not solve the crisis. Rather, it laid the foundation on which the current crisis is built. It is now Mobutu's turn to play Lumumba. He is holed up in his presidential villa as the rebels push toward Kinshasa.

Since the U.N. forces have failed in protecting Lumumba from Mobutu's soldiers, can they now be relied on to keep peace in Zaire?

President Mobutu, a key player in the Lumumba-U.N.-U.S.-Congo crisis, has the answer. The U.N. body cannot be trusted. This explains why he has rejected the involvement of the international community and U.N. peacekeeping forces.

He has rejected mediation, arguing that the rebels have no mandate to negotiate with a legitimate government. Now Mobutu's government is illegitimate.

The crisis in Zaire draws a lot from history. In the 1960s, it was Kenyan president Kenyatta who led the OAU efforts in bringing peace. In the 1990s, it is yet another Kenyan president, Moi, who is leading the Great Lake region leaders, including Nelson Mandela, to negotiate for peace. Mobutu, on the other hand, has boycotted the two Nairobi Summits aimed at peace.

While the 1960s saw the Soviet-U.S. rivalry in the shadow, it is now the Anglophone nations against the Francophone states. This also explains why France, through the European Community, has rejected the involvement of foreign troops in the peacekeeping efforts. France has close relations with Mobutu despite the numerous human-rights abuses and massive corruption his government has been accused of. In fact, Mobutu spends more time in France than Zaire.

The Zairian crisis is threatening peace and stability in the region, especially Rwanda and Burundi. Already there is a flood of refugees in the area, and it is feared that this flow will lead to large disaster. Mobutu also is arming these refugees to help fight on his side.

Already the rebel forces are poised to attack the refugees who currently are facing starvation and diseases. Death looms large in the region. It will not be long before a river of dead bodies is flowing again.

Can Mobutu, whose forces are air bombing the rebel-held regions, be stopped?

Zaire needs a peaceful solution. He should be ready to negotiate with the Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of the Congo Zaire.

Mobutu's military approach to the crisis will leave deep and terrible scars in Zaire beyond those left by the 1960s elimination of Lumumba. He should realize that his ill-health has created a leadership vacuum that must be filled. He has been around for too long.

Zaire needs new leadership.

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



## Viewpoints

## Letters to the Editor

## Levine's remarks were off-base

To the Editor:

In response to Gary Levine's Feb. 1 editorial, "Marching forward on the death penalty," (although it was probably bait) I was utterly sickened.

As a member of a good marching band in high school, I felt a great deal of pride. I can't see the connection between the thrill of watching a good marching band (like ours) put on a show, and the sick idea of public executions.

The picture Levine painted of the Hawkeye Marching Band was simply inaccurate. It doesn't "serve to inculcate the values of an earlier society." No one would care if the band was simply a bunch of people in uniform marching around a field. People are entertained by the music that the band produces, and these days it takes much more than Sousa marches to get the football fans riled up.

"Enlightened" columnists can mock the marching band, but the truth is that the members of the UI bands are "real" musicians, many of them majors, who do what they do out of spirit for the Hawks and the fun of performance. To say they can be replaced by "four skinny longhairs with stacks of Marshall amps and a monster drum kit" is appalling.

There are so many things in this country that don't make sense: racial discrimination, anti-abortionists killing doctors and a columnist linking the entertainment of a musical group with capital punishment.

Levine's offensive remarks like, "Fifty-six people a year is a tiny percentage of the deaths in this nation ... So why all the fuss?" sadden me. In this day and age, where human life is degraded to garbage, our only hope is that music and other art forms may remind us what humanity is, and what it can become.

Elizabeth Hopp  
UI sophomore

## Jake's should be held responsible

To the Editor:

I read with interest Brian Sutherland's editorial on Feb. 17 about the injustice served to One-Eyed Jake's in their settlement with the Mullen family.

Dram-shop laws are hardly a precedent. In fact, they date back centuries to English common law. Currently, 26 states have a similar law. The dram-shop laws serve a valuable purpose, forcing bar owners to think before selling another drink to someone who is obviously intoxicated. A bar does have a responsibility because they can, and must, decide when to "cut off" someone when they've had enough.

Sutherland claims bartenders have little ability to prevent someone from being intoxicated. Let's get this straight. A bartender is under no obligation to serve anyone. Sutherland also claims that Jake's could not have prevented Jamie Johnson from driving.

There is a very simple solution: They could have called a cab. If the patron had gone to several bars, each bar he went to while visibly intoxicated is to blame.

I think this verdict will serve as a warning to bar owners to be more cautious when choosing whom to serve and not serve.

Robin Chattopadhyay  
Iowa State University student

## UI professors are very available outside class

To the Editor:

Regarding Rep. Chuck Larson's proposal to turn the UI from a first-rate research facility with a national reputation for faculty excellence into some sort of half-teaching college: I have now seen a new low of stupidity in a state legislator and in some UI students who, like sheep, are going along with his self-promoting agenda by echoing

his demands that people involved in research increase their teaching hours.

I have attended several institutions of higher learning, including a supposedly top-rate Catholic school where the nuns were too busy praying to give me more than five minutes of their time outside of class. Despite the heavy pressures of publication at the UI compared to other schools I have attended (which an undergraduate student or a professional such as Larson cannot begin to appreciate), I have never seen such generosity on the part of faculty.

In evaluating faculty performance, don't overlook conference time. All of the faculty with whom I worked gave unstintingly of their precious time to me when I was a graduate student, and I saw those I worked with as a Teaching Assistant being equally generous with undergraduates. Any undergraduate who needed extra attention outside of class from a full professor gets it at the UI. I have nothing but good things to say about the fine people with whom I worked here. Larson should attend to matters he understands and leave teaching and research to those who understand it — and who appreciate the prestige and money for Iowa brought in by good research in the humanities, as well as in the sciences.

Suzanne Araas Vesely  
UI Writers' Workshop member

## Iowa City should provide compensation for councilors

To the Editor:

How unfortunate that most of our city councilors have decided that adequate incomes for service as councilors are unnecessary. For six of these seven councilors, I think they should not be compensated one thin dime. Their performance over the past year warrants such a level of pay.

I can't think of a better way to make participation in city governance more inaccessible than to ensure that a term of service is low pay or no pay. If we were to reside in Dean Thornberry's utopia, city councilors would consist only of business folk and professionals, the upper-middle class and the wealthy. This elite portion of the population can afford both monetarily and in terms of time to serve in these elective positions. Such people don't need to do it for the money, they do it for the prestige.

Thornberry's utopian vision, as I call it, is my vision of hell. Unfortunately the Thornberry utopia is pretty much our local reality.

Let's provide adequate compensation for our city councilors. In so doing, we can ensure a large group of people, working people in particular, will be able to participate in democratic self-government at the local level.

Russell Lovetinsky  
Iowa City resident



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## Nation

# Paroled rapist strikes again in Fla.

By Lisa Holewa  
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — A neighbor walked over to Lawrence Singleton's door and saw what Californians feared 10 years ago when they drove Singleton out of town. There was Singleton, his face and chest covered with blood, a naked woman dead on the living room floor.

Singleton, 69, was arrested on murder charges Wednesday, a decade after being released from a California prison for raping a teenage hitchhiker and hacking her forearms off with an axe.

Back in California, people responded with a collective "I told you so." In Florida, officials said they were angry that Singleton was out on their streets, but said there was little they could have done to monitor him.

"It's a sad commentary on our criminal justice system that a person of this notoriety who has committed a crime this heinous is out on the streets," sheriff's Lt. David Gee said.

Singleton had registered as a felon when he moved to Tampa in 1988 and had been arrested three times on shoplifting charges. But keeping watch over him would have been difficult, Gee said.

Singleton was paroled in 1987 after serving nearly eight and a half years of a 14-year sentence for the

rape and dismemberment. His sentence had been reduced by good behavior and a law to relieve prison overcrowding. At the time, California officials said that under the law, they had little choice but to release him.

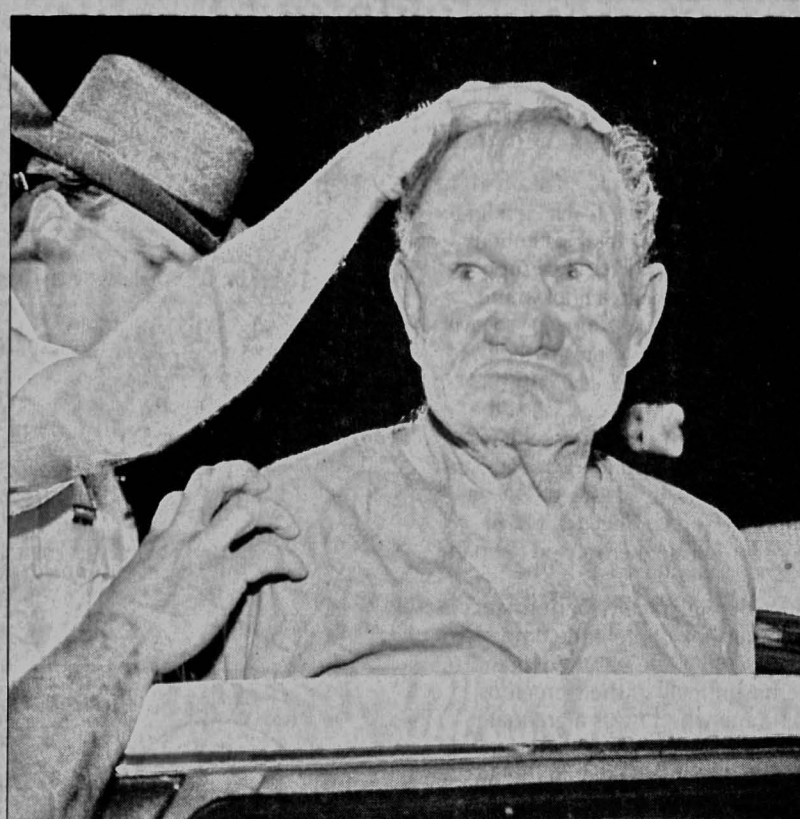
He retreated to his home state of Florida after being driven from several Northern California communities where residents were angry and fearful about his release. After his arrival in Florida, neighbors protested and a car dealer offered him \$5,000 to leave the state.

Nancy Fahden, who was a Contra Costa County, Calif., supervisor when a mob of 500 people in the small town of Rodeo forced Singleton to leave, wasn't surprised by his arrest.

"It's as if someday, somewhere, I was expecting something," Fahden said. "I don't think he should ever have been let out of jail."

Police said 31-year-old Roxanne Hayes apparently died Wednesday of stab wounds to the upper body. She had a string of prostitution arrests, dating from 1986 through last month, but Gee said her relationship with Singleton was unclear.

The woman's family "is mad at the man who did it, and the man who saw it and didn't stop it," said 11-year-old Theo Robertson, a nephew of Hayes. "We are all broken up and crying."



Cliff McBride/Associated Press

Lawrence Singleton, a man who served eight years in prison for the rape and mutilation of a teen-age hitchhiker, is helped into a sheriff's car in Tampa, Fla., late Wednesday.

Singleton was arrested after a painter who had been doing work inside the house arrived there and heard a commotion inside. He opened the door and saw a naked Singleton struggling with the nude woman, who cried out for help.

"I think he was strangling her," the painter, Paul Hitson told WFTS-TV. "He told her to shut up and then hit her with his fist. I would have done something, but I was scared."

Neighbor Danny Sales and several others said they didn't learn of Singleton's past until about three weeks ago, when Sales and his father pulled Singleton from his van, where he was apparently trying to kill himself by carbon monoxide poisoning.

If convicted in the California attack under today's laws, Singleton would have been in prison until at least the year 2000.

## Unrehabilitated violent ex-cons scare society

By Mike Feinsilber  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — His hands stained with the blood of the woman he has just killed, Lawrence Singleton is confronting America with a predicament: what to do about criminals who pay the price society imposes but still remain a danger.

The Supreme Court is asking the question, too. It was voiced in everyday terms by Chief Justice William Rehnquist two months ago: "What is the state supposed to do? Just wait until he goes out and does it again?"

In that case "he" was Leroy Hendricks, an admitted pedophile, convicted five times of child molesting, his 10-year term now served. He has said there is no guarantee he won't commit new crimes against children.

The state of Kansas wants to

keep Hendricks confined on the grounds he has a mental abnormality, although he has been found not to be mentally ill. The high court will rule soon.

Rehnquist's question is raised anew by the case of Singleton, accused of a gory killing in Florida and personifying the problem of what to do with repeat violent offenders who have served their time.

Neighbors in Tampa learned of his grisly past just weeks ago. When arrested Wednesday for stabbing a prostitute to death, he said: "They framed me the first time, but this time I did it."

Such incidents are all too common. In Georgia, a rapist sentenced to five life terms but released in 1983 after 14 years raped again in 1992. In Rochester, N.Y., Arthur Shawcross, who had killed two children 18 years earlier, was arrested in 1990 and convicted of strangling

11 women.

According to Princeton University Professor John Delulio, almost half of the country's 671,000 parolees and probationers are caught committing serious new offenses within three years.

Lawyer David Kuzmeski has considered Rehnquist's question for years. Kuzmeski has seen the criminal justice system from many sides: as a police officer, a prison guard, director of Massachusetts' police academy and now a criminal defense counsel and professor of criminal justice.

"No simplistic answer," he says. If society wants to protect itself from the violent sexual criminals, the best it can do is lock them up until they are over 30 years of age. As people age, they tend to control their rage. Singleton proved an exception; he's 69.

"Let them get old," Kuzmeski said. "Essentially that's the answer."

I am not aware of any treatment that has been particularly successful.

Counseling can work, but chiefly with children, before their criminal lives start, Kuzmeski said. He notes a study that found school yard bullies are more likely than other children to become violent criminals.

In search of a sure answer, 22 states and the federal government enacted three-strikes-and-you're-out laws. But a study by the Campaign for an Effective Crime Policy, made up of criminal justice officials who want more emphasis on crime prevention, questions the effectiveness.

Another answer was "Megan's law," named after a 7-year-old New Jersey girl killed by a twice-convicted child molester. Such laws require sex offenders to identify themselves to law officers when they move into a neighborhood. In New Jersey, 3,500 have been registered.

## Teachers' salary stays ahead of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teachers earned an average salary of \$37,685 in 1995-96, keeping slightly ahead of overall inflation, a national teachers' union said Thursday.

The salary was 3 percent higher than in 1994-95, while inflation was 2.7 percent, the National Education Association said. Despite the average increase, salaries fell in North Carolina by 1.2 percent and in Hawaii by 7 percent.

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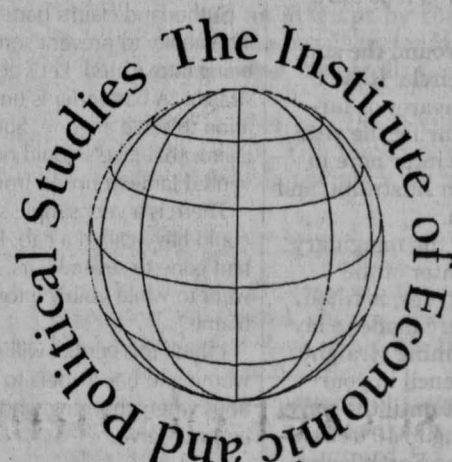
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## The Daily Iowan



## Nation

## Doctors: Marijuana deserves more medical studies

By Paul Recer  
Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — There are promising medical uses for marijuana that should be investigated in careful clinical studies, a panel of experts at the National Institutes of Health said Thursday.

In a news conference four times interrupted by demonstrators, a group of doctors who had spent two days investigating the medical uses of marijuana said there has been little scientific information available, but there are indications smoking marijuana could be useful in treating nausea among cancer patients, AIDS victims and for glaucoma.

"There are at least some indications that are promising enough for there to be some new controlled studies," said Dr. William Beaver of the Georgetown University School of Medicine and chairperson of the eight-member committee of experts. Beaver said the group was drawing no final conclusions and that a report would be issued later, but, "the general mood was that for some indications there is a rationale for looking further into the therapeutic effects of marijuana."

Dr. Alan Leshner, a director for the National Institute of Drug Abuse, said the NIH was open to research proposals studying the medical effects of marijuana and that if reviews of proposed studies receive high scores by those evalu-

*"You are ignoring the facts. People with AIDS need marijuana to survive. You are using stall tactics. Shame on you."*

Demonstrator at a news conference on medicinal marijuana

ating them, "they will be funded." Beaver said the most promising medical uses for marijuana, based on very limited data, touched three areas:

- Controlling nausea in cancer patients who are taking chemotherapy.
- Restoring appetite in reversing a severe weight loss syndrome among patients with AIDS or some forms of cancer.

• Glaucoma, a major cause of blindness.

Paul Palmberg, of the University of Miami School of Medicine, said he has had a patient who has been legally using marijuana for glaucoma for eight and a half years, and the therapy has been "very effective."

Because of this marijuana experience, he said, "it merits looking at."

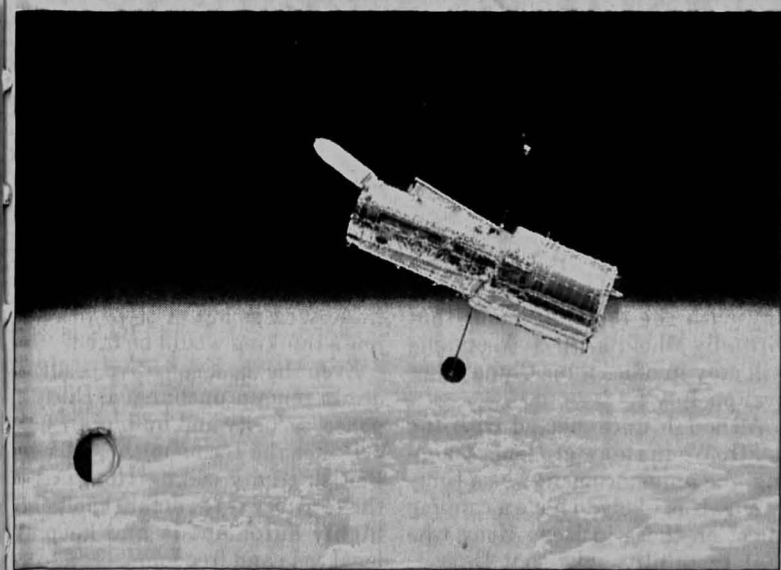
The news conference was inter-

rupted by demonstrators who shouted out accusations at the panelists. One charged that the medical marijuana meeting was "a stalling tactic," to slow the release of marijuana for patients who need it.

"You are ignoring the facts. People with AIDS need marijuana to survive. You are using stall tactics. Shame on you," one demonstrator shouted.

All of the demonstrators were removed by security personnel and the news conference continued.

Leshner said the information generated during the two-day workshop would be evaluated by NIH leadership and a report issued in about four weeks.



The Hubble Space Telescope is shown following its release from the space shuttle Discovery Wednesday. Astronauts made five spacewalks to install two \$100-million-plus science instruments.

## Returning Discovery astronauts 'had a blast'

By Marcia Dunn  
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Their restoration of the Hubble Space Telescope completed, Discovery's astronauts aimed for a rare, middle-of-the-night shuttle landing early today.

Their scheduled arrival time: 1:50 a.m.

Co-pilot Scott Horowitz said Thursday, "We had a blast."

Only eight of the 81 previous space shuttle flights have ended in darkness. NASA recently installed 52 halogen lights down the middle of the 15,000-foot runway at astronauts' request to make nighttime landings safer.

The seven astronauts left Hubble behind with sharper eyes, a better brain and balance, and extra thermal skin. A record-tying fifth spacewalk was required to patch peeling insulation on the telescope. Permanent repairs will be made during the next service call in three years.

The crew also boosted Hubble into a 385-mile-high orbit during the 10-day mission, the highest the tele-

scope — or a space shuttle — has ever flown.

"I'm still really pumped and probably will be for a long time," said Joe Tanner, who performed two of the spacewalks.

Steven Hawley, the crew's lone astronomer, said he expected the next eight to 10 weeks to go slowly as ground controllers calibrate each Hubble instrument one by one. NASA hopes to release the first images in early May.

"We're very hopeful, but of course until those instruments prove themselves, there will still be some uncertainty as to the capability," he said.

Hubble, put in orbit in 1990, received its first service call in 1993, when spacewalking astronauts had to correct its blurred vision, caused by a defective mirror.

During the latest service call, astronauts installed a near-infrared camera and two-dimensional spectrograph that are expected to open up new vistas to the \$2 billion telescope and allow astronomers to look back almost to the beginning of time.

## Turkeys on treadmills reveal secret of running

By Paul Recer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The tendons in a runner's legs work something like a pogo stick, storing energy during a running stride on flat ground and then releasing it to give a spring off the ground, researchers say.

Their experiment using turkeys on treadmills has helped solve a longstanding puzzle: How do the muscles and tendons in the leg work together to make running easier?

The answer, says Thomas Roberts of Harvard University, is that tendons, flexing and releasing like springs, do much of the work.

"When you run on level ground, the tendons store and recover energy, so you kind of bounce along like on a ball," said Roberts, lead author of a study to be published today in the journal *Science*.

Although his study used turkeys as test subjects, Roberts noted, "We certainly expect that what we find the muscles doing in turkeys is also occurring in other running animals, including humans."

Roberts and co-authors at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology discovered the workings of muscle and tendon by implanting tiny strain gauges and electrical

flow sensors into the legs of five turkeys.

The gauges were attached on the turkey tendon that functions like the Achilles tendon in the human leg. The electric sensors were implanted in the drumstick muscle, which is like the human calf muscle.

Each time the tendon flexed and relaxed, the gauges measured the energy stored and released. The electrical sensors measured how much muscles contracted or stretched.

The turkeys then were taught to run on a treadmill. And, boy, could they run, said Roberts.

"I've clocked them at 15 miles per hour, or slightly better than a four-minute mile," he said.

As the turkey's forward foot approached the ground, the muscle contracted by about 6.6 percent. That put a powerful tension in the tendon, in effect storing energy. When the leg was lifted for the next stride, the tendon released the energy, helping to send the leg forward powerfully.

The tendon works rather like the spring on a pogo stick, said Roberts. When a pogo stick rider lands at the end of a jump, the spring is contracted. The spring then recoils, hurling the rider back upward.

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## World

## China wants low-key memorial for Deng

By John Leicester  
Associated Press

BEIJING — Ten thousand people — none of them foreigners — will be invited to a memorial service for Deng Xiaoping next week that will gather his successors together as they begin to govern without Communist China's greatest reformer.

On Day 1 of the post-Deng era Thursday, there were few outpourings of grief for the tiny man whose economic revolution transformed China from the rice-roots up. The stock markets still traded and the offices still hummed, reflecting the greater freedom Deng gave people to improve their lives.

Deng's successors in the Communist Party want to keep it that way — business basically as usual — during six days of official mourning that started Thursday with flags at half-staff and will end with Tuesday's memorial.

A 459-member funeral committee led by Deng's handpicked successor, Communist Party leader and President Jiang Zemin, ordered sirens throughout China sounded for three minutes when the memorial starts Tuesday morning in the mammoth Great Hall of the People beside Tiananmen Square.

The 10,000 invitees will include members of the Communist Party, government, military and other influential groups. For Jiang and the collective leadership he heads, the memorial will serve to rally officials as they embark on a future without Deng.

No foreigners will be invited because Deng, who retired his last post in 1990, officially was a private citizen — a party member with no title higher than "comrade." But Xinhua, the government news agency, reported tributes flooding into China from leaders worldwide.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright cut short a visit to China that had been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. State Department spokesperson Nicholas Burns said in Moscow Thursday that Albright would compress her talks with senior leaders into one day, Monday, and leave for home early Tuesday morning.

In keeping with his wishes, Deng's eyes will be donated for transplant and his ashes scattered at sea. In a letter to the Communist Party, his family asked that there be no traditional bowing before Deng's corpse and that "our grief should be expressed in the simplest, solemnest way."

The low-key memorial, with Deng's ashes to be placed in a casket covered by the Communists' red flag, reflects Deng's rejection of the slavish cult of personality that marked the later rule of Chairperson Mao Tse-tung, Deng's predecessor, who died in 1976.

At the same time, Jiang and other party leaders cannot afford to play down the memorial. They need Deng's mantle for legitimacy and don't want to invite concerns that they will jettison his policies.

In announcing Deng's death Wednesday night of a lung infection and Parkinson's disease at age 92,



(Above) A People's Liberation Army soldier salutes a Chinese flag hanging at half-staff in honor of late Chinese paramount leader Deng Xiaoping at Beijing's Tiananmen Square Thursday morning.

(Right) Women in the Chinese city of Shenzhen lay wreaths amid bouquets of flowers Thursday in front of a giant portrait of Deng.

the government portrayed the Communist Party as the protector of his legacy.

On Thursday, Cabinet member Luo Gan said "although Comrade Deng Xiaoping has passed away, China will maintain its stable political atmosphere, rapid economic growth and secure environment."

The first test of Deng's legacy will be whether Jiang and the other, younger bureaucrats who cemented their power as Deng withdrew from the limelight in recent years, will withstand the upcoming round of political maneuvering.

Behind the facade of unity lie rivalries and disagreements that are sure to surface now that Deng is not around to constrain them. Although he is known as the "core" of the collective leadership, Jiang lacks Deng's clout, especially with the military and the few remaining powerful party elders.

Deng's successors inherit a country of 1.2 billion people with a booming economy fueled by foreign investment, the world's largest army and a growing voice in international affairs. But they also must tackle ethnic tensions on China's borders, yawning gaps between haves and have-nots, official corruption and crime.



The Chinese — who got a taste of the good life under Deng — probably wouldn't have it any other way. For his successors to greatly or quickly tamper with Deng's reforms would be to risk alienating the millions of people whose lives they transformed.

## Hong Kong's civil servants will remain after takeover

By Didi Kirsten Tatlow  
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Hong Kong got a powerful confidence boost Thursday with the announcement that virtually all of its top civil servants will stay in office after China takes over on July 1.

Although unconnected with the death Wednesday of Deng Xiaoping, the announcement was a timely one. It is likely to have a calming effect on those in Hong Kong who fear instability now that Deng is

dead. The fate of the 23 top officials in the outgoing British colonial administration had aroused intense guesswork and fears that those seen as out of step with Beijing's thinking would be fired.

Even the most sensitive positions are to remain unchanged: chiefs of police, security and immigration.

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## A saddened China carries on without Deng

By John Leicester  
Associated Press

BEIJING — Young entrepreneurs hustled to work and old men practiced tai chi on side streets. Confronting a new world Thursday without Deng Xiaoping, Chinese gave silent testimony to his call for them to get rich.

Beijingers gathered in little groups around portable radios, listening to broadcasts hailing Deng

as a patriot and mourning China's loss. Newspapers, delivered hours late because front pages were held until early morning, were posted on boards, attracting crowds who pored over the black-framed eulogies.

But China did not grind to a halt. The two stock markets Deng allowed to open still traded, albeit shaken by the passing of their most important supporter.

People expressed sadness and

shock, but there were no forced public displays of grief like those after the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976. Deng deliberately avoided the cult of personality that marked Mao's rule.

In Shenzhen, a metropolis of skyscrapers on the Hong Kong border that Deng made the crucible of his economic reforms,

thousands of people streamed to a park to lay wreaths and weep before a huge smiling portrait of Deng — one of the few of its kind in China.

"Deng is like my real grandpa," said Wang Xinen, 16. "To us and Shenzhen, Deng is the great man. Without him, we couldn't have what we are enjoying today."

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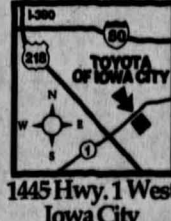
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## Nation

## Nike store opening yields protests

By Richard Cole  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The multi-billion dollar Nike sports machine rolled into town Thursday to launch a new store and ran into the city's protest movement. In the end, it was a public relations draw.

Demonstrators carrying giant mock Indonesian shadow puppets gathered outside the new Nike

Town super store's media opening to accuse the footwear company of exploiting workers in Asia.

Walter Johnson, head of the San Francisco Labor Council, said he would call on the AFL-CIO to launch a national boycott of Nike products until 25-cent-an-hour wages were raised and conditions improved.

Caught in the crossfire was San Francisco 49ers record-smashing

receiver Jerry Rice, who for 12 years has had a contract to promote Nike.

Rice visibly was upset by questions about Nike's factories, saying he had heard of the controversy only when he arrived at the Union Square store Thursday. He finally stomped away from reporters.

Nike spokesperson Jim Small defended his company's record.

## FIRE

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the possibility of the church's intentional burning a good one.

"There's little punk kids in gangs and certain collective people all throughout Muscatine," he said. "People have been playing basketball and were put in the hospital

(because of gangs). I wouldn't put the church's burning past them."

Marisol Medina, a sophomore at Muscatine Community College, attended the Catholic Church from since she was 5 until this summer, and made her first Communion there. She said she was upset at the news of the church's burning.

"It's kind of sad to hear that the church you went to since you were small burned down," she said.

Investigation of the fire will begin this morning by the Muscatine Fire Department and the FBI. Ziegenhorn said the cause of the fire cannot be determined until the church is investigated thoroughly.

## REGENTS

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we are going to have to respond."

The two UI departments that constituted two-thirds of the resignations were the undergraduate Liberal Arts College, with 23 faculty members who have left, and the Graduate College of Medicine, with 30.

According to the regents' report, 37 of the 73 resignations came from

individuals who left the UI for collegiate employment elsewhere. There were two resignations by instructors, 44 by assistant professors, 12 by associate professors and 15 by full professors. Twenty-one faculty resigned positions to enter government service, the private sector or private practice.

Not all of the faculty who resigned left the UI. Seven of the 45 resignations of faculty in tenure or

tenure-track positions in the College of Medicine switched to the clinical department.

President of the Board of Regents Owen Newlin said many of the tenured-track professors go clinical.

"This is a prestige position for people in medical school," Owen said. "It's more of a positive rather than a negative."

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## PRESIDENTS

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in, and a good opportunity to learn about the rich history of this university," he said. "Each president will probably highlight issues and developments that came out of their histories."

Boyd, a UI law professor who served as UI president from 1969 to 1981, will lead the forum with a speech titled "Education — Iowa's Never-Ending Frontier." He is president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago and serves currently on many national and regional arts and law boards and associations.

Boyd served during a tumultuous era of the UI's history. He led the UI through the protests against the Vietnam War in the early '70s and was a strong supporter of civil rights and affirmative action.

Rawlings will follow with a presentation on "American Universities at the End of the 20th Century." Rawlings served as UI president from 1988 to 1995, until he became president of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., where he holds the faculty rank as professor of classics. He serves currently on

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## UISG President Marc Beltrame

the Board of Directors of the American Council of Education.

During his term at the UI, controversy surrounded a policy that would have required UI instructors to warn students about explicit content in classes. He also led the UI during the Gang Lu shooting spree, an incident in which a UI graduate student killed four people and injured two.

Freedman will wrap up the symposium with "The Future of Higher Education." Freedman served as UI president from 1982 until 1987, when he became president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. He recently completed a book on higher education.

Freedman worked to strengthen the undergraduate honors program and attract international students and faculty to the UI.

Rhodes said the past presidents

will talk about the roles of presidents of universities in general and the UI in particular.

"(The symposium) will cause people to reflect on the different roles and styles of past presidents," Rhodes said. "We will think of everything the UI has gone through and how strong these experiences have made us."

Beltrame said the successes of the former presidents is impressive. "It says a lot that the past two presidents have gone on to Ivy League schools," he said. "It shows students how they can use their experiences at the UI to move on to other places."

Tickets still remain for the forum, which is free and open to the public and can be obtained by calling the Hancher Box Office at 335-1160.

## BALL

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ried that people wouldn't want to dress up, but there seem to be a lot of people getting costumes."

UI sophomore Meghan Henry, member of the sesquicentennial planning committee and executive officer of the UISG, said she will attend the ball as a turn-of-the-century Victorian woman.

"I'm really excited," Henry said. "We started planning the ball last fall and it's great to see that it's finally here."

Henry and a group of friends went costume shopping last weekend and will attend the ball dressed in varying historical garb including

hoop skirts, flapper dresses, buckskins and Confederate soldier uniforms.

Erin Studer, UI sophomore and executive chairperson of the student activities, said he would dress a little more on the buckskin side.

"I'm going as a bear," Studer said. "It may be a little against the grain but it will be cool."

UI law Professor Sheldon Kurtz wanted to keep his costume a mystery, but said it will involve tails of some kind and, of course, one of his signature hats.

"It's going to be one of the great events in the life of our university," Kurtz said. "It's going to be a great time for everyone and I'm really

looking forward to it."

The ball also will bring back the tradition from dances of old with a buffet of foods from different time periods, Big Band dance music and dance cards. However, in the spirit of equal opportunity, both men and women will be encouraged to use the dance cards to reserve dances.

Helen Rossie, director of the decorations committee for the ball, said the success of the ball is due to the hard work of volunteers.

"The volunteers from the university and the community were top notch and I think it will show when the guests arrive on Saturday and see what they have done," she said.

## DENG

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wage Chinese workers. The Chinese have followed the Japanese model, pushing growth through exports while protecting their domestic industries.

American corporations, eager to crack a market of 1.2 billion people, have repeatedly been thwarted.

President Clinton has argued that America needs to "compete not retreat" in the new global economy, and his administration has sought to keep U.S. consumers happy by lowering domestic trade barriers while pursuing trade deals to tear down barriers to American exports.

But the 1996 figures show so far that effort has failed miserably with regard to China.

For 1996, America managed to export just \$11.9 billion in manufactured goods and farm products to China, a tiny 1.9 percent increase compared with the 13 percent surge in Chinese products coming into America.

That pushed the U.S.-China trade deficit to \$39.5 billion last year, the biggest America has ever suffered with any country other

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than Japan.

Using a Commerce Department benchmark, the deficit would translate into more than a half million lost jobs — workers whose plants closed because they could not compete with China's lower wages.

America's trade deficit with China has risen every year for the past decade and is expected soon to surpass the deficit with Japan, America's perennial trade headache — probably this year.

The Clinton administration has stepped up pressure on China to lower its numerous trade barriers and buy more American goods.

Until it does so, Clinton officials

have promised to continue blocking China's membership in the World Trade Organization.

Recently, Chinese officials for the first time agreed to make major changes in their protectionist policies. They promised to stop insisting that foreign companies manufacturing in China ship most of their products out of the country.

Some experts see this new offer as a sign that China may be ready to take the next step toward capitalism.

"If China does liberalize, given the size of their market, we could be exporting a lot more," said Gary Hufbauer, economist at the Institute of International Economics, another Washington research organization. "Our \$12 billion in exports could easily be doubled or tripled."

If that happens, then Coca-Cola, which already is selling 100 million cases of soft drinks in the country, and Boeing, with its multimillion-dollar orders for jetliners, could be joined by numerous other U.S. corporations, all scrambling to serve the world's largest market.



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## Nation &amp; World

## Russians fear NATO expansion

By Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright tried to convince Russian leaders Thursday that expansion of NATO eastward in the next two years would pose no threat to Moscow.

"We established a working relationship," she said after seeing Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov. A meeting with President Boris Yeltsin was scheduled for today.

Albright also outlined proposals for linking Russia to NATO with a charter and reducing ceilings imposed under a 1990 treaty on Western tanks and other weaponry deployed in Europe. She also has proposed a joint Russian-NATO military brigade.

In an exchange with reporters, Albright declined to characterize

Russia's response to the conciliatory package.

But Russia's deputy national security adviser, Boris Berezivsky, in a magazine article, said the planned NATO expansion would put the Western allies on the verge of a second major geopolitical disaster of the century. He likened it to the West's failure to support Russia's attempted political reform in the World War I era and the resulting lurch to communism.

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, writing in the Italian newspaper *La Stampa*, warned that NATO expansion would endanger security in all of Europe.

"The implementation of NATO's

expansion will antagonize Russian society and set it against the West once again," Gorbachev said.

And Gennady Seleznyov, speaker of the Russian Parliament, said "NATO is a remnant of the Cold War, and we have just learned to live without the Cold War." His remarks were carried by the Interfax news agency.

During the two-day trip to Moscow, the sixth stop in a nine country around-the-world trip, Albright also planned to appeal for approval by the Russian parliament of the START II treaty, which sharply reduces long-range U.S. and Russian nuclear missiles.

Albright went directly to a Russian Orthodox monastery on her arrival and met with Patriarch Aleksey II, conversing in both Russian and English. It was a bright, sunny day, tempering the cold weather the Russian capital has been enduring.



Albright

## U.S. base in Saudi beefs up security

By Charles Hanley  
Associated Press

PRINCE SULTAN AIR BASE, Saudi Arabia — The U.S. Air Force is hunkering down behind 64 miles of 8-foot fence, tons of barbed wire and a long stretch of scorpion-and-snake desert to escape the threat of terrorism in Saudi Arabia.

Eight months after 19 of their comrades were killed in the bombing of high-rise apartments in eastern Saudi Arabia, more than 4,000 Air Force men and women are settled into a gritty, dusty city of 700 dun-colored tents where security may be tighter than at any military base in the world.

Even the latrines get "security" handling. Sewage tank trucks from outside are not allowed to penetrate the base perimeter, so on-base tankers must empty the latrines and transfer their contents to civilian trucks miles away at the fence.

Incoming fuel and water are handled the same way because of the fear of truck bombs, tying up dozens of trucks and scores of Air Force security police who escort them.

"We don't do anything for convenience or efficiency," base commander Brig. Gen. Daniel Dick said.

In fact, despite the cable TV and the Burger King trailer, the base operation could hardly be more inconvenient.

Airmen are assigned for short, three-month tours of hardship duty, depriving Dick of anything but a tiny cadre of experienced "Prince Sultan hands." And then, about 10



John Moore/Associated Press

A bomb-sniffing dog inspects vehicles at the entrance of the Prince Sultan Air Base near Al Kharij, Saudi Arabia, Tuesday.

percent of his personnel are dedicated full-time to security, a force multiplied by fake defense positions, dummy patrol vehicles and a platoon of bomb-sniffing dogs.

The cocoon is reassuring to many. "I'm concerned, but more for my family than for myself. I see the security that's here, but they don't," said Staff Sgt. John McCarthy, 27, of Elmira, N.Y.

McCarthy, on his fourth Saudi tour, thinks about terrorism every day. He was injured in last June's blast at the Khobar Towers high rise. "It was hard to explain to my 6-year-old boy why I was going back. All he knows is that 'Daddy is going to Saudi again,'" McCarthy said.

The June bombing, evidently bent on driving the U.S. military from Saudi Arabia, remains unsolved. Within two months, the Air Force was mounting a 45-day emergency move in which 78 aircraft and 25,000 tons of equipment were consolidated here from two air bases — at Dhahran, near Khobar, and at the Saudi Capital, Riyadh.

The move cost the United States \$150 million.

This air base covers one-tenth of the area of a barely developed 250-square-mile Saudi military site, 80 miles south of Riyadh. Near the edge of the forbidding Empty Quarter desert, the air-conditioned tents will be challenged by summer temperatures climbing to 118 degrees.

## Portugal's parliament tackles abortion issue

By Barry Hatton  
Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — Despite the impassioned arguments of the church, the Portuguese are considering easing restrictions on abortions in their Roman Catholic country, where an estimated 16,000 illegal abortions are performed each year.

The argument moved to Parliament Thursday, where lawmakers were to consider proposals to legalize abortion through the 12th week of pregnancy in all cases and through the 22nd week in the case of "serious illness or deformation."

Noting that the vote could go either way, the Lisbon daily *Publico* carried the front-page headline: "Tension until the end."

Hundreds of anti-abortion campaigners took part Thursday in a silent march on Parliament. Some

held placards saying, "Thank you, Mother."

Dozens of pro-choice activists unfurled banners on the steps of Parliament late Wednesday. They planned a larger vigil outside Parliament Thursday.

The Roman Catholic Church has been outspoken in its opposition to any relaxation of abortion restrictions.

"All and any attacks on human life must be repelled," said Januario Torgal Ferreira, secretary of the church's Episcopal Conference.

The Family Planning Association, an independent health group partially funded by the government, is seeking public support of legalization of abortion, citing the risk to women of shoddy procedures in unsupervised conditions.

The last time Parliament tackled the delicate and divisive issue was in 1984, when it legalized

abortion in circumstances under which a woman's health is at serious risk or the fetus is not viable. In the latter case, the abortion must be performed by the 16th week. Another provision allows abortion until the 12th week in cases of rape.

Ruling Socialist Party deputies are split between pro-choice advocates and those who, like Prime Minister Antonio Guterres, do not want to ease the law.

Major parties have not taken a public stance. Parliamentary deputies of the Socialist Party, who hold 122 seats in the 230-seat parliament, and of the main opposition Social Democratic Party have been told to vote according to their consciences.

The Communists, who hold 15 seats, and the Green Party, which has two seats, said they plan to vote for the proposal.

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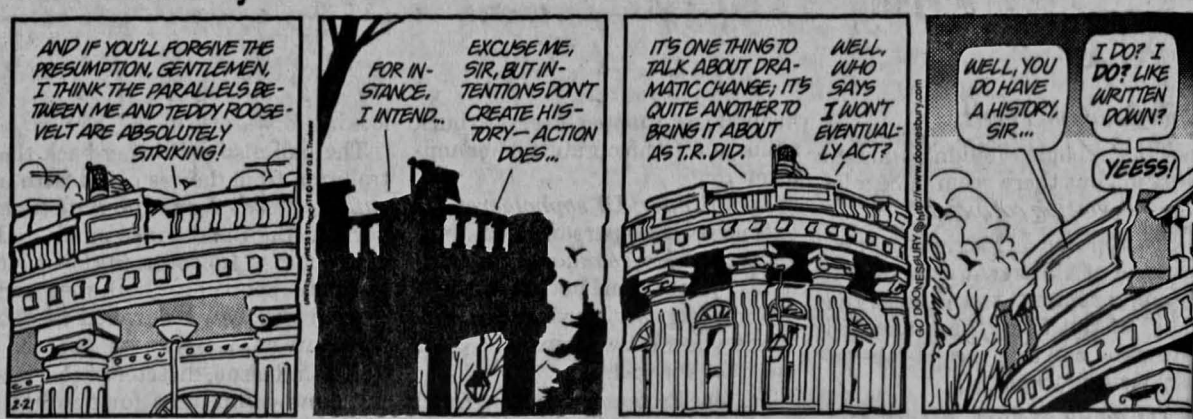
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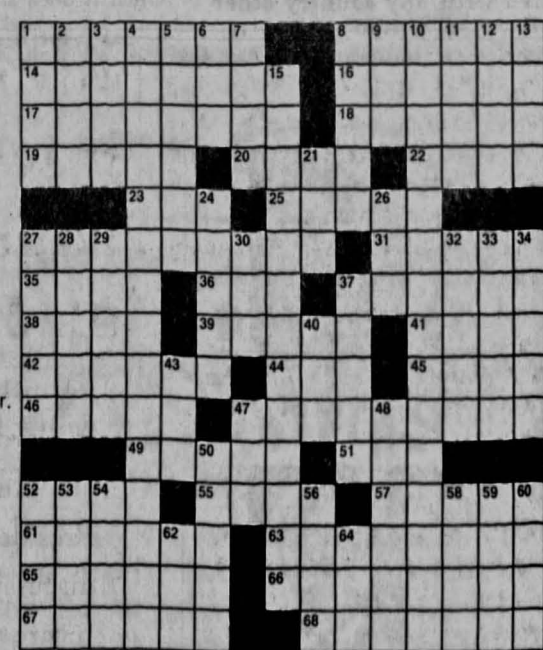
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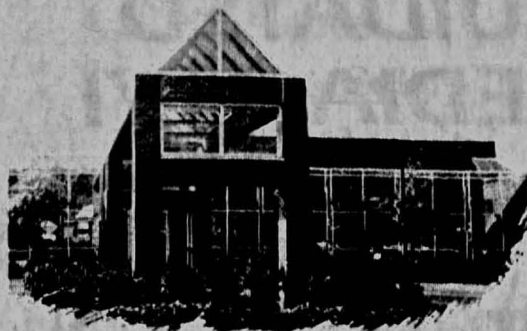
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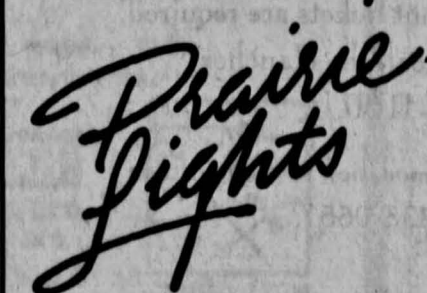
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## Sports Quiz

What is the only Big Ten team in the 1990s to finish above .500 in conference play and not make the NCAA Tournament? **Answer, Page 2B.**

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### College Hockey

Lake Superior State at Michigan, 6 p.m., SportsChannel.

### NBA

Chicago Bulls at Washington Bullets, 7 p.m., TNT.

## Local Action

### Men's Basketball

Iowa at Ohio State, Saturday at 7 p.m., St. John Arena.

### Women's Basketball

Ohio State at Iowa, today at 7 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.  
Minnesota at Iowa, Sunday at 2 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

### Men's Gymnastics

Iowa at Illinois, Saturday at 7 p.m., Huff Gymnasium.

### Women's Gymnastics

Iowa at Illinois, Saturday at 7 p.m., Huff Gymnasium.

### Women's Swimming

Iowa at Big Ten Championships, today and Saturday, Indianapolis, Ind.

### Men's Track and Field

Iowa hosts Big Ten Championships, Saturday and Sunday, UI Recreation Building.

### Women's Track and Field

Iowa at Big Ten Championships, etc.

### Women's Tennis

Iowa vs. Minnesota at Coe College, Sunday at 10 a.m., Cedar Rapids.

### Men's Tennis

Iowa at Indiana, Saturday at 1 p.m., Iowa at Ohio State, Sunday at 1 p.m.

### Softball

Iowa at Arizona State Tournament, today through Sunday, Tempe, Ariz.

## Sports Briefs

### NBA

#### Bucks trade Shawn Respert for Acie Earl

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks traded guard Shawn Respert, a first-round pick in the 1995 draft, to the Toronto Raptors on Thursday for forward-center Acie Earl.  
The 6-foot-10 Earl was a first-round pick of Boston in 1993 out of Iowa and went to Toronto in the expansion draft before the 1995-96 season.  
He averaged 4.3 points and 2.2 rebounds in 38 games for Toronto this season.

"Acie Earl is a big player who can come in and contribute to our team with Andrew Lang out," Bucks general manager Mike Dunleavy said.  
Respert, obtained by the Bucks in a draft-day trade with Portland in 1995, averaged 1.4 points in 14 games for Milwaukee this season.  
He said recently that he would welcome a trade if the Bucks didn't plan to give him more playing time.

## Scoreboard

### NBA

New York	87	Milwaukee	101
Miami	92	Dallas	99
L.A. Clippers	101	Toronto	97
Philadelphia	84	Houston	107
Denver	68		
Indiana	92		

### NHL

Phoenix	101	Denver	113
New Jersey	113	Houston	109
Minnesota	92	Atlanta	96
Dallas	82	Utah	102

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# Bench Press

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## Reserves key Iowa upset of No. 18 Michigan

By Chris Snider  
The Daily Iowan

The bids for the Iowa men's basketball team making the NCAA tournament and Hawkeye coach Tom Davis being named Big Ten Coach of the Year came one step closer to becoming reality Thursday night as Iowa knocked off No. 18 Michigan, 80-75, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa used a 21-8 first half run to build a 44-29 half-time lead and made just enough free throws down the stretch to hold on for the victory.

The Hawkeyes' strong first half was keyed by the play of Ryan Luehrsmann, Vernon Simmons and J.R. Koch, who combined for 29 points off the bench.

"Simmons and Luehrsmann are giving us more positive contributions compared to the Michigan game up there when we had no points off the bench," Davis said.

The Hawkeyes seemed a shoe-in for the tournament after jumping out to a 5-0 start in the conference, but hit a wall, losing five of their next seven games. Iowa (17-8, 8-5) appeared to be tiring as the season went on.

Davis had the remedy. He moved Koch to the bench in lieu of Darryl Moore and upped the minutes of Luehrsmann and Simmons.

"I thought our ball club really gave a special effort to come out and play as

hard as they could right from the start," Davis said. "I don't know how I could ask much more in terms of their effort."

Koch responded to his reserve role with 14 points and four rebounds, hitting six-of-eight shots and two-of-three three pointers.

Luehrsmann tied a career high with 22 minutes, scoring 11 points and bringing down a team-high nine rebounds. Simmons set his career mark with 17 minutes, scored four points and grabbed three rebounds.

"The second half of the Big Ten, I think they're a little more relaxed and know what they need to do when they step out there," said Iowa point guard Andre Woolridge of the reserves. "They're doing a great job and we're going to need them going into the end of the season."

Woolridge scored a game-high 25 points to go with eight assists on the night, moving into eighth place on Iowa's all-time scoring list.

Iowa used its zone defense to frustrate Michigan's big men. Robert Traylor hit just four-of-10 shots from the field and four-of-11 from the free-throw line.

"Basically, we're a zone team because we don't match up with anybody," Davis said. "Put our guys out

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## Koch, Luehrsmann sparks just what Iowa needed



Mike Triplett

The two biggest criticisms tossed at the Hawkeyes after their loss Saturday focused on Iowa's sluggish starts and the poor performance of forward J.R. Koch.

Neither was a problem Thursday. Iowa scored 31 points in the first 11 1/2 minutes against the nationally-ranked Wolverines. Twelve of those points belonged to Koch.

"Those 12 sort of put us over the top," said Koch, who came off the bench before scoring eight points in a 72-second span.

"Michigan saw that and just got down. They lost their confidence. Then everybody else sort of picked up their

"It's crazy. I don't think I could have even dreamt that up."

Iowa guard **Ryan Luehrsmann** on his and J.R. Koch's performances off the bench Thursday night

game and gained momentum from there."

Koch wasn't the only unlikely source of momentum for the Hawkeyes Thursday. When he and freshman Ryan Luehrsmann entered the game, Iowa trailed Michigan by two.

Seven minutes later, Iowa led, 31-16, and the reserve duo had outscored the

Wolverines 17-16.

"It's crazy. I don't think I could have even dreamt that up," Luehrsmann said of his and Koch's performances. "But after hearing about the slow starts we've been having, we figured, 'Hey, we better get out there and get on 'em right away.'"

While Luehrsmann is used to a

reserve role, Koch isn't. Thursday marked his first time coming off the bench all season. But he responded well, scoring more points in five minutes (12) than he had in his last three games combined (8 total).

"I just wanted to play well," Koch said. "I wasn't playing well and I was getting tired of it."

So, apparently, were the Hawkeye fans who doused him with boos during Saturday's loss to Minnesota.

It was those boos, combined with some negative reviews from the media, that inspired Koch Thursday, not the fact that he got moved to the bench.

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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Hawkeyes hope weekend reaps rewards

By Andy Hamilton  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team knows what its task is this weekend and the reward for accomplishing it.

"If we can pull a sweep this weekend, I think that will solidify us in that top five seed," coach Angie Lee said. "Which is where, obviously, I think we need to be."

The Hawkeyes host 10th-place Ohio State, Friday at 7 p.m., and last place Minnesota, Sunday at 2 p.m.

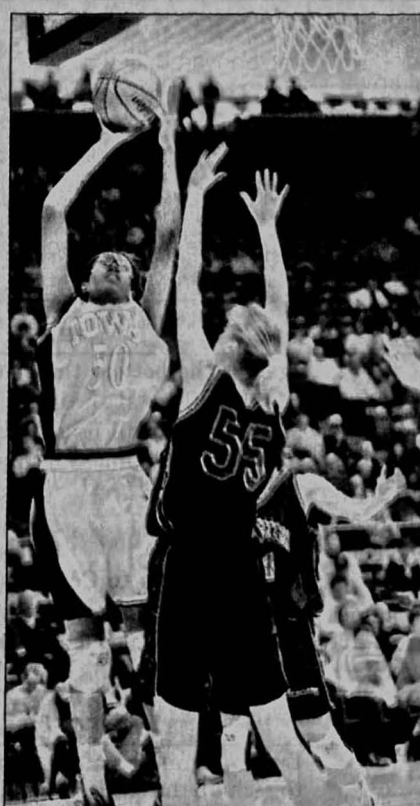
The problem for the Hawkeyes, however, is that they have yet to win back-to-back games in 1997. With a 66-63 win at Penn State on Sunday, the Hawkeyes will attempt to put together their first winning streak.

Lee said her opponents will be well aware of the Hawkeyes' back-to-back jinx as well. But three wins in a row heading into the Big Ten Tournament, would be a big mental lift to her team, Lee said.

"It would be huge," she said. "We need for people to see that we are for real, that we're going to finish and we want to get a shot at the NCAA Tournament."

A sweep this weekend would assure the Hawkeyes of finishing no lower than in a tie for fifth with Northwestern. The best Iowa can finish is in fourth place behind Illinois, Purdue and Michigan State which enter the final weekend tied for the conference lead at 11-3.

If the Hawkeyes can finish in the top five, they will likely open the tourna-



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's **Tangela Smith** goes up for a shot against Northwestern, Feb. 9, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

ment playing Wisconsin or Northwestern in the quarterfinals. Iowa has beaten the Wildcats twice this season, but the Badgers have got the best of the Hawkeyes in both of their meetings.

Most would expect the Hawkeyes to want another matchup with the Wildcats, but that is not necessarily so, Lee said.

"In that situation, it's kind of funny because I'd like to see Wisconsin again," Lee said. "I think it's going to be hard to beat us three times."

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### MEN'S BIG TEN TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

## Sprinters to lead home team

By Chuck Blount  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track and field team isn't favored to win this weekend's Big Ten Indoor Championships, but the combination of one of the strongest sprinting cores in the nation and being the host school may just make the Hawkeyes a viable threat.

As hosts for the first time this decade, the Hawkeyes, who haven't finished higher than sixth in the past 20 years, are counting on a "home field advantage" at the UI Recreation Building.

"The times won't be as good as they should be," sprinter Ed Rozell said. "There is a definite advantage because we run on this thing every day and the turns are really tight on this track."

Other teams may have problems adjusting and that will make it tougher for them to dominate and easier on us."

Iowa hasn't won a conference championship in the indoor or outdoor season since 1963 under the guidance of legendary coach Francis Cretzmeier. To break that streak, Iowa will have to beat the favorite Wisconsin.

"Wisconsin is really strong and are going to be tough to beat," coach Larry Wiczeorek said in the preseason. "Optimistically, we have a shot, but realistically a lot of things need to happen for us to pull it off. You have to put in perspective that we finished

tenth in the outdoor season last year." NCAA qualifiers Bashir Yamini and Dion Trowers will lead Iowa in their individual events. Yamini, who is an accomplished sprinter as well as long jumper, finished second at last year's conference meet in the long jump and has jumped further than 25 feet this season.

Trowers has qualified in the 55 and 60-meter hurdles, and his 7.33 career-best indoors ranks fourth in school history.

Sprinters Chris Davis, George Page, Monte Raymond and Rozell will be looked upon

put big points on the board for the Hawkeyes as well.

Rozell has been an indoor finalist the past two seasons in the 400-meter dash, but said his times this year are closer to championship-level.

"My times have been very good so far," Rozell said. "Better than I thought, actually."

The four sprinters also make up the 4x400-meter relay, which is ranked fourth nationally and is Iowa's best bet for an event championship.

Last week, the runners skipped out on the UNI-Dome Open to get in some final polishing. The plan may have been a good one because, according to Wiczeorek, the team looks ready for the weekend.

"We're having a good week of team practice," he said. "We're working on making the most out of our home court advantage. There is a lot of enthusiasm around here."

## Meet facts

- Saturday's events will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UI Recreation Building
- Sunday's events will run from 10:20 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.
- Sophomore Bashir Yamini provisionally qualified for the NCAA Championships with a long jump of 25'2 3/4" earlier this season
- First-year coach Larry Wiczeorek has been Iowa's head cross country coach since 1987
- Assistant coach Scott Capps was a three-time All-American and two-time Big Ten Champion in the shot put.



## Sports

## QUIZ ANSWER

Minnesota in 1995, 10-8 Big Ten

## NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Miami	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	38	14	.731	2 1/2
Orlando	25	25	.500	14 1/2
Washington	24	28	.462	16 1/2
New Jersey	15	37	.288	25 1/2
Philadelphia	13	39	.250	27 1/2
Boston	11	42	.208	30
Central Division				
Chicago	46	6	.885	—
Detroit	38	13	.745	7 1/2
Atlanta	34	17	.667	11 1/2
Charlotte	32	21	.604	14 1/2
Cleveland	29	22	.569	16 1/2
Indiana	25	27	.481	21
Milwaukee	25	27	.481	21
Toronto	18	35	.340	28 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	38	14	.731	—
Minnesota	26	27	.491	12 1/2
Dallas	17	33	.340	20
Denver	17	37	.315	22
San Antonio	12	39	.235	25 1/2
Vancouver	11	45	.196	29
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	37	15	.712	—
Seattle	36	15	.706	1/2
Portland	28	25	.528	9 1/2
Sacramento	24	29	.453	13 1/2
L.A. Clippers	21	28	.429	14 1/2
Golden State	20	40	.333	16
Phoenix	19	35	.352	19

## Wednesday's Games

Charlotte 123, Phoenix 115
Atlanta 100, Indiana 87
Detroit 100, Washington 85
Orlando 95, Portland 84
Toronto 125, San Antonio 92
Minnesota 84, Vancouver 73
Cleveland 103, L.A. Lakers 84
Golden State 112, Boston 101

## Thursday's Games

Miami 92, New Jersey 87
Philadelphia 101, L.A. Clippers 84
Indiana 92, Denver 68
Milwaukee 101, Dallas 99
Houston 107, Toronto 97
Utah 122, Boston 105
New York at Sacramento, (n)

## Friday's Games

Denver at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
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Portland at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
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Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m.
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Milwaukee at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Vancouver at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

## Sunday's Games

Boston at New Jersey, 12 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 12 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
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## NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Philadelphia	W	L	T	Pts
New Jersey	33	17	9	75
New York	29	17	12	70
Florida	28	18	14	70
N.Y. Rangers	28	24	9	65
Washington	23	29	6	52
Tampa Bay	21	29	7	49
N.Y. Islanders	19	29	10	48

## Central Division

Dallas	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	34	22	4	72
St. Louis	28	19	11	67
Phoenix	27	28	4	58
Chicago	24	28	8	56
Toronto	22	36	2	46

## Pacific Division

Colorado	W	L	T	Pts
Edmonton	36	14	8	80
Calgary	29	25	6	64
Vancouver	24	29	7	55
Anaheim	23	29	6	52
San Jose	21	31	6	48
Los Angeles	19	33	8	46

## Wednesday's Games

Buffalo	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	30	19	10	70
Montreal	30	22	5	67
Ottawa	22	28	11	55
Hartford	20	26	13	53
Boston	22	28	8	52

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## Transactions

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Named Zeke Zimmerman and Joe Ursi coaches for the Boise Hawks of the Northwest League.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Dennis Martinez on a minor-league contract.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with OF Lonell Roberts on a one-year contract.
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with RHP Scott Service and LHP Mike Remlinger on one-year contracts.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with INF Juan Castro and C Henry Blanco on one-year contracts.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with OF Danny Tartabull on a one-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with OF Barry Bonds on a two-year contract extension through 2000.

## BASKETBALL

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Traded C-F Scott Burrell to the Golden State Warriors for F Donald Royal. Traded C Anthony Goldwire and C George Zidek to the Denver Nuggets for G Ricky Pierce.
INDIANA PACERS—Traded G Vincent Askew and F Eddie Johnson and second-round draft picks in 1997 and

## TRANSACTIONS

1998 to the Denver Nuggets for F LaSalle Thompson and G Mark Jackson. Traded G Jerome Allen to the Denver Nuggets for F Darvin Ham.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Acquired F George McCloud from the New Jersey Nets for C Joe Kleine, a 1997 first-round draft pick and a conditional second-round pick.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Placed C Yinka Dare on the injured list. Re-signed F Jack Haley for the remainder of the season.
PHOENIX SUNS—Named Frank Johnson assistant coach.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed F Jamie Feick for the remainder of the season.
TORONTO RAPTORS—Traded C Acie Earl to the Milwaukee Bucks for G Shawn Respert.
VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Signed F Aaron Williams for the remainder of the season and C Eric Leckner to a second 10-day contract.
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Signed G Gaylon Nickerson. Named Chuck Douglas director of player personnel.
CONNECTIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
CONNECTICUT PRIDE—Signed G Jerry Reynolds.
FLORIDA BEACHDOGS—Placed G Alvin Robertson on the injured list.
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Traded F Mario Bennett, a 1997 fourth round draft pick and future considerations to Yakima for future considerations.
LA CROSSE BORCATS—Signed F Virginiu Pradevick.
Placed C Yamen Sanders on the injured list. Waived F-C Richie Johnson.
ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Traded F Travis Williams to Florida for C Ernest Hall, and 1997 first and third round draft picks.

## Women's National Basketball Association

WNBA—Signed C Zheng Haxia, F Wenda Guyton, C-F Kym Hampton and G Bridget Pettis.
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## National Football League

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed LB Micheal Barrow. Released S Brett Markie.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed QB Doug Pederson to a two-year contract.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Re-signed DE Fernando Smith to a two-year contract.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed RB Derrick Cul-lors, LB Chad Reeves and DE Josh Taves, G Marquinn Byrns, G Tom Claro, WR Larry Ryans and TE Mike Warren.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Named Ken Hercock personnel executive.

## SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed C-G Raleigh McKen-zie to a two-year contract. Released S Kevin Ross.

## Arena Football League

ARIZONA RATTLES—Signed DE LaMar Simpson. Waived FB-LB Tracey Mao. Placed OL-DL Lamar Mills on the exempt list.
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## HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
DALLAS STARS—Placed F Jere Lehtinen and D Richard Matvichuk on injured reserve. Recalled D Dan Keckner from Michigan of the IHL.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed D Mike Ramsey.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Reassigned C Craig Ferguson to Carolina of the AHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Returned C Juha Ylonen and G Scott Langkow on loan to Springfield of the AHL.

## Sports Briefs

## Bonds signs record \$22.9M, two-year extension

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Barry Bonds agreed Thursday to a \$22.9 million, two-year contract extension with the San Francisco Giants, a deal that gives him baseball's highest average salary at \$11.45 million.

Bonds, due \$8.25 million this season and \$8.5 million next year under a \$43.75 million, six-year deal signed as a free agent in December 1992, will get \$9.7 million in 1999 and \$10.7 million in 2000. The Giants have a \$10.3 million option for 2001 and must pay a \$2.5 million buyout if they don't exercise it.

The three-time NL MVP had the highest average salary until Nov. 19, when free agent Albert Belle agreed to a \$55 million, five-year contract with the Chicago White Sox.

The Giants are scheduled to move into a new ballpark in downtown San Francisco in April 2000 and want Bonds to be the nucleus of a team that is going through a major rebuilding plan.

The contract extension came at the end of a tempestuous few weeks in which Bonds accused the Giants of lying to him by promising to make him the highest-paid player in baseball, and then apologized for his remarks.

Bonds also implied in recent weeks he might want a trade because he was not loved in his hometown, but he arrived at training camp Monday saying he wanted to finish his career in San Francisco.

Bonds, a six-time all-star, has

334 homers, 993 RBIs, 380 stolen bases and a .286 batting average in 11 seasons with Pittsburgh and San Francisco. He is one of only four players in major-league history with 300 homers and 300 steals. One of the others is his father, Bobby Bonds.

Bonds, 32, became the first NL player with at least 40 home runs and 40 steals in the same season last year when he hit 42 homers and stole 40 bases. He set an NL record in 1996 with 151 walks and drove in 129 runs.

San Francisco will defer \$1.4 million of Bonds' salary without interest in each of the 1999 and 2000 seasons. Under his current contract, \$500,000 per season is deferred at the prime rate, to be paid from 1999 to 2008.

## Torre gets 2-year extension

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — After leading the New York Yankees to their first World Series title in 18 years, manager Joe Torre was rewarded today with a \$2 million, two-year contract extension through 1999.

Torre is due to receive \$550,000 this season as part of a \$1.05 million, two-year contract.

"It's hard to say no to Joe after what he did," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said. "We have a good relationship. He did tremendous job last year. He's a man's man."

Torre took over from Buck Showalter on Nov. 12, 1995, in the 20th change of managers since Steinbrenner bought the team in 1973.

"Just because I'm under contract, it doesn't mean I'll be working here," Torre said jokingly when

asked if the extension provided greater job security. "When we talked about length, that's the mount of time I asked for, and it was fine with George."

Torre, 56, played or managed 4,268 games before making his first World Series appearance last fall.

## Ben Johnson makes run at reinstatement

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson has applied for reinstatement and the star sprinter hopes to have his lifetime drug ban lifted in time to compete in international events this summer.

Johnson's manager, Morris Chrobotek, said he sent the request to track and field's governing body in Monaco on Tuesday. He plans to base his appeal on the meaning of the term "lifetime ban."

The International Amateur Athletics Federation said Thursday the papers have to be received, adding they must be presented by the Canadian federation and not from the manager or any other organization in Canada.

"Also, the application must indicate why they are asking for reinstatement," IAAF spokesman Giorgio Reineri said. "This would normally be some exceptional circumstances. I don't know if there are in this case."

Hugh Wilson, the director of athlete development for Athletics Canada, the nation's track and field body, said his group would pass along without comment any letter from Johnson or his manager.

He said he is not aware of any application from the former 100-meter world record-holder.

"If the federation sends the

application, the request will be presented to the IAAF anti-doping commission for examination," Reineri said.

Reineri noted that Johnson did not appeal the lifetime ban when it was imposed in 1993.

The 35-year-old Canadian sprinter was stripped of his 100-meter gold medal at the 1988 Seoul Olympics and banned for two years for a positive drug test. He was permanently banned after a second positive drug test in 1993. Now he hopes the IAAF will give him a third lease on his athletic life.

"The man has served his time, he has been rehabilitated," Chrobotek said.

Chrobotek said he initially wanted to contest the drug tests. He still questions the 1993 result, contending other tests were negative just days before and after the positive finding. Now he intends to take a semantic approach in his request.

"What exactly is a lifetime ban?" he said. "If a criminal receives a lifetime sentence, is he ever let out (on parole)? With anything in life, the only time something is final is when you die."

Chrobotek said Johnson recently ran an electronically timed 9.93 seconds in the 100. That would represent the eighth-fastest time in history.

Donovan Bailey of Canada set the record of 9.84 seconds at the Atlanta Olympics. Johnson had a time of 9.79 seconds at the Seoul Olympics before being stripped of the record and gold medal for testing positive for anabolic steroids.

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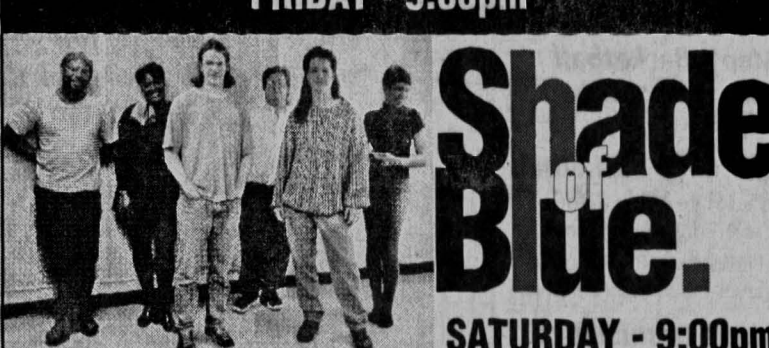
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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

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there one-on-one against Michigan and it's not a pretty sight."

Michigan was led by Louis Bullock, who scored 23 points. Traylor pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds.

Koch, who was booed by the home crowd in Saturday's 68-66 loss to

Minnesota and did not start for the first time this season, scored 12 of his 14 points in the first half. Davis wasn't sure if Koch had worked his way back in the starting lineup.

"I like our guys to not worry so much about whether they start or come off the bench," Davis said.

Moore had five points, four rebounds and two steals in his fifth

start of the season.

Davis said the win is key to the Hawkeyes' tournament chances.

"That gives us three wins against nationally-ranked opponents and (the game being on) national TV helps," Davis said. "That gets some attention."

The Hawkeyes have five games remaining, three of which are

against the bottom three teams in the Big Ten standings. Iowa's biggest tests will be at Wisconsin, Feb. 26, and against Purdue, March 1.

Iowa travels to Columbus, Ohio, to battle Ohio State Saturday. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

## TRIPLITT

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"I don't think the benching was the thing that really fired me up. It's not like I had something to prove to Coach (Tom) Davis, that I wanted to be starting or whatever," Koch said. "I just wanted to play well and prove things to some people, some media guys."

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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"However with Northwestern, that bothers me because like I said, it's hard to beat a team three times. So as funny as it may seem, I don't think that I would mind seeing Wisconsin on a neutral court."

He also said he wanted to do whatever it takes to bring this team some victories.

"If the lineup change worked, if that's what did it for us, then let's do it again," Koch said.

Maybe it wasn't the lineup change that keyed the Hawkeyes' victory, but Iowa certainly seemed to have the right personnel coming

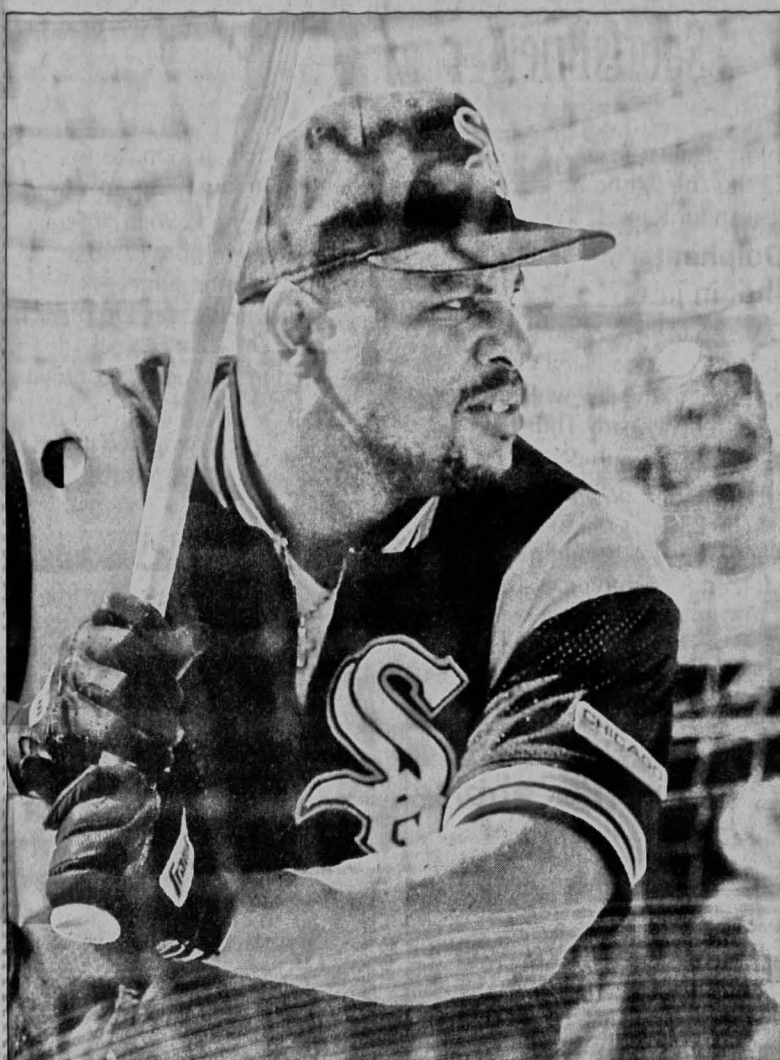
off the bench.

Iowa point guard Andre Woolridge said the Hawkeyes need momentum boosts from people other than himself.



## Spring Training

## Belle argues he never bet on baseball



Eric Gay/Associated Press

Chicago White Sox outfielder Albert Belle takes batting practice at the team's spring training facility in Sarasota, Fla., Thursday.

(AP) — Baseball's bad boy, Albert Belle, reported for his first camp with the White Sox and issued a written statement saying he didn't gamble on his own sport.

"I want to make one thing clear: I have never bet on baseball," Belle's statement said, adding that this would be his last comment on the subject.

"I was never asked during the deposition if I bet on baseball," Belle said at Sarasota, Fla. "Each year, major league baseball officials speak to all of the major league teams and emphasize that betting on baseball is forbidden by major league baseball's rules. I have always faithfully adhered to those rules."

Belle, who until now had spent his entire big league career with Cleveland, promised to answer baseball-related questions today. He said during a deposition that he lost as much as \$40,000 gambling on sports other than baseball.

## Orioles

This time, it's Roberto Alomar's ankle that's causing the problem, not his saliva.

Baltimore's second baseman will miss most of the exhibition season because of a sprained left ankle. A test on Alomar's ankle revealed a moderate to severe strain, and the

Orioles said Wednesday the seven-time All-Star could be sidelined up to four weeks.

"I can't be disappointed. There are worse things that happen in life," Alomar said at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "I'm in good shape, so all I need is a week or a week and a half to get ready to play."

## Spring Training Notes

Alomar, who is on crutches, twisted the ankle on a wet floor at home in Puerto Rico, then aggravated it while playing in a charity basketball game a week ago.

## Yankees

Cecil Fielder, who has demanded the Yankees trade him by March 15, was a no-show on the team's voluntary reporting date. Manager Joe Torre said he expected Fielder to report today, when the Yankees hold their first full squad workout.

"I think he'll be here," Torre said. "I wouldn't be here today if I'm him. He knows all you people are waiting for him."

Although the Yankees set Wednesday as the voluntary reporting date, baseball's mandatory reporting date isn't until March 1.

Acquired from Detroit last July 31, Fielder is due \$7.2 million this season, the final year of a five-year deal worth \$36,187,500. He hit .260 with 13 homers and 37 RBIs in 53 games with New York last season, but is worried he won't play every day this season.

## Padres

When, or if, Rickey Henderson shows up for San Diego's first full-squad workout today at Peoria, Ariz., an already delicate situation figures to meet its sternest test.

Henderson, the 38-year-old left fielder, enters camp as trade bait because the Padres have committed themselves to Greg Vaughn with a \$15 million, three-year contract.

"He's going to be judged a lot on how he handles this situation," Padres general manager Kevin Towers said. "He was just great to be around last year, and hopefully he won't change things because of this delicate situation. The last thing we want is for clubs to see there's a potential problem."

## Cardinals

Of the St. Louis Cardinals' 11

non-roster invitees to spring training, only Andy Van Slyke did not report early. Van Slyke, 36, retired last year due to back problems. He was due to participate in the first full-squad workout today.

"An area of importance for us this season is finding a bench guy like an Andy Van Slyke," general manager Walt Jocketty said at St. Petersburg, Fla. "He's been on championship clubs before and he can be an asset to our club if he makes it. He wanted to play, and we wanted to give him the opportunity."

Van Slyke is bidding for a backup outfield spot and also could back up third baseman Gary Gaetti.

## Athletics

Mark McGwire drove from his southern California home to Oakland's spring training camp in Phoenix on Tuesday, thinking he'd be able to start working out with the team the following day.

But the first full-squad workout was not until today, so McGwire was restricted to the clubhouse and to hitting off a pitching machine.

"That's not cool. It's one less day to get ready," McGwire said Wednesday. "When you're mentally prepared to go and ready to put on the uniform, you get excited. And all of a sudden it's like you have to wait another day."

## Ripken prepared for switch to 'hot corner'

By David Ginsburg  
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Spring training won't be the same old stuff this year for Cal Ripken, who will open the season at third base for the first time since his rookie season in 1982.

"Maybe some of us need a challenge toward the end of our careers," Ripken said Thursday after his first spring workout.

"I look at it in a positive way. I'm looking at it as a new beginning."

Ripken, 36, started 2,216 consecutive games at shortstop for the Baltimore Orioles when manager Davey Johnson moved him to the hot corner for six games last July in a bid to give young Manny Alexander a chance at shortstop.

The experiment failed, and Ripken finished the season at shortstop. But the offseason acquisition of free agent Mike Bordick means Ripken will open the season at third.

"I've got a chance to relearn the position and maybe extend my career," Ripken said in his first public comments on the job switch. "I have no problems with moving to third base. Never have."

The one constant of Ripken's career is that it has been spent entirely with the Orioles. That too could change, as Ripken will become eligible for free agency after the season if the Orioles don't sign him to a new contract.

Ripken is making \$6.2 million in 1997, final season of a \$32.5 million, five-year contract.

"I'm going to keep an open mind and hope the negotiations continue

to move along so I can be assured that my career will end in Baltimore," Ripken said. "If not, then like anything else, you have to deal with that set of circumstances."

"I've got a chance to relearn the position and maybe extend my career. I have no problems with moving to third base. Never have."

Cal Ripken, Baltimore  
Orioles third baseman

Negotiations are ongoing, according to Orioles general manager Pat Gillick, who said there is certainly a chance Ripken could end his career with another team.

"Anything's possible," Gillick said. "We would certainly hope it would never happen, but in this day and age it's hard to say never about anything."

There was a time when Ripken couldn't possibly imagine himself wearing another uniform. But he insists that all contract talks will end on opening day. The last time Ripken was in contract negotiations, talks dragged into the regular season, which Ripken termed a distraction.

If a new deal isn't completed by opening day, he will next talk terms with the Orioles after the season — as a free agent.

"If it had to happen, you have to deal with what's in front of you. But

I'm not a free agent and under contract for another year," he said. "So I haven't thought about it much. I think it's counterproductive."

Talking about the move to third base and the contract talks marked another change for Ripken this spring. It took awhile for mention of the word "streak."

Ripken long ago eclipsed Lou Gehrig's seemingly unbreakable major-league record of playing in 2,130 consecutive games. Ripken added 163 last season, and moving to third base won't have any affect on his ongoing mark of playing in 2,316 successive games.

"It might be good to get a break from the streak talk, but I've gotten used to the streak talk, so that's not a worry, either," he said.

In fact, Ripken claimed he has

very little to be concerned about as he enters his 16th major-league season.

"I really don't have many worries," he said. "I've had a great career, and I'm still having a great career."

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## Sports

## Hawkeye sports roundup

## Softball team looks for 600th program win

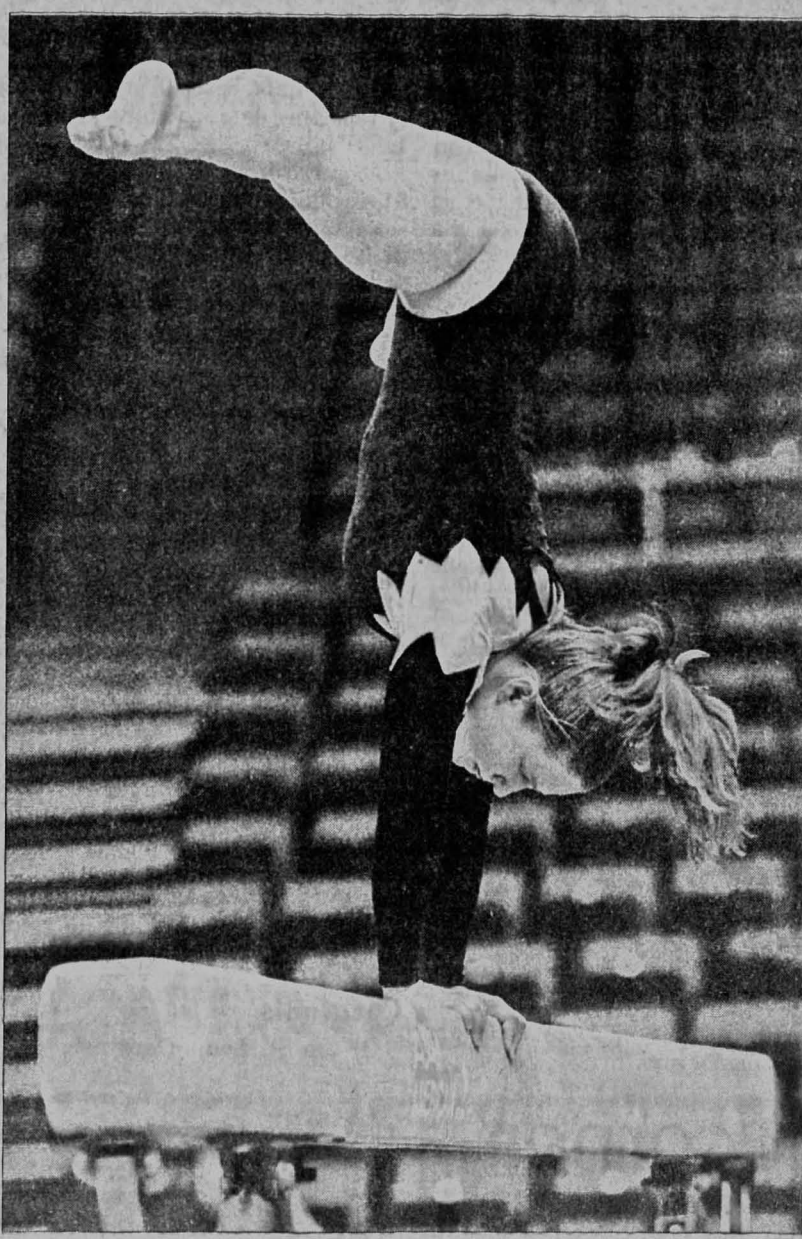
**This Week:** All those miserable hours spent practicing indoors will finally pay off this weekend for the Iowa softball team as it opens the 1997 season traveling to Tempe, Arizona, to compete in the Arizona State Classic. Iowa will be looking to record its 600th victory in program history.

**Game Notes:** Iowa (2-0) enters the tournament rated No. 6 in the USA Today/NFCA preseason poll. The Hawkeyes will only have one game under their belt before facing Auburn (2-0) at 2:00 p.m. today. Iowa will face two top 25 teams in Notre Dame (0-0) and host Arizona State (4-2). The Hawkeyes take on No. 21 rated Notre Dame at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, and then No. 25 ASU later at 6:00 p.m. Iowa will finish the Classic on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. against Big Ten foe Indiana (0-0).

**Coaches Comment:** "The team is excited, and we're ready to go," Coach Gayle Blevis said. "We're really looking forward to our opener because it's our first opportunity not only for competition, but also to go outside."

**Looking Ahead:** The Hawkeyes will return to action March 7-9 at the South Florida Speedline Invitational in Tampa, Fla.

—Becky Gruhn



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Stephanie Wessely competes on the balance beam last Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. She received a 9.3 for the routine.

## Men's gymnasts look to break tie with Illini

**This week:** Iowa takes to the road for the fourth time in five meets when the Hawkeyes travel to Big Ten rival Illinois. The meet is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in Huff Gymnasium.

**Meet Notes:** This is the 59th time the two schools have met, with the series dead even at 29-29. Iowa is ranked No. 2 in the nation based on team scores. The Fighting Illini are ranked No. 10. Illinois has already beaten Iowa once this season. On Jan. 18 the Illini finished second in the Windy City Invitational, just ahead of the third-place Hawkeyes. Iowa defeated Illinois in Iowa City last year, 223.875-222.000.

**Coach's Comment:** "Illinois already has one win against us and that was on neutral floor, so it's going to be tough to go into Champaign," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "They have some fine athletes. I expect a very tough meet."

—Chris James

## Women's gymnasts head to Champaign

**This Week:** The Iowa women's gymnastics team (4-5 overall, 2-1 in

dual meet action) travels to Champaign, Ill. Saturday, Feb. 22 for a Big Ten dual against Illinois. Competition is set to begin at 7 p.m.

**Meet Notes:** This is Iowa's only Big Ten dual meet of the season. The Hawkeyes are coming off a season-best team score 191.300 set last week against Missouri. In five meets the Hawkeyes have averaged a 189.500 team score. Lori Whitwer has posted team season bests in the vault (9.7) and floor (9.850), while Robyn Gamble has paced the team in the bars (9.825) and balance beam (9.825). Illinois is 7-4 overall, they finished third in their last meet behind Georgia and Kentucky.

**Coaches Quote:** "This is going to be a very tight competition," coach Diane DeMarco said. "Illinois has done traditionally well on bars and vault. We are going to have to hit and be clean in every event."

**Next Week:** Iowa heads to Iowa State Feb. 27 for a dual against the Cyclones.

—Chuck Blount

## Men's Tennis faces tough road test

**This week:** The Iowa men's tennis team will do plenty of driving this weekend, playing at Indiana Saturday at 1 p.m., and at Ohio State Sunday at 1 p.m. Iowa is 2-1 on the season, while Indiana is 3-2 overall record, and the Buckeyes are 4-3.

**Game Notes:** The Hoosiers are the No. 10 in the region in the latest rankings, while Ohio State sits in the No. 13 slot, and the Hawkeyes fall in at No. 14. Both Iowa wins this season have used the doubles point as motivation, and the Hoosiers have the sixth and seventh ranked doubles teams in the region.

**Coaches Comment:** "Both teams are really good, but what gets everybody's attention is that Indiana beat national power Tennessee," coach Steve Houghton said. **Looking Ahead:** Iowa will return home to face Illinois State and G. Adolphus next Sunday.

—Wayne Drehs

## SportsBriefs

## Pollard set to return for KU

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas center Scot Pollard, who has been out of action for nearly a month with a stress fracture, has returned to practice and will play in Saturday's game against Kansas State.

"They're easing him back in. He hopes to have a better practice today and an even harder practice SID Dean Buchanan said."

Coach Roy Williams said Pollard, a senior, will play Saturday, his first game since suffering the

injury against Texas A&M on Jan. 22. It's the last home game of the season for Kansas.

## Dolphin tackle Gardener shot in jaw

DALLAS (AP) — Miami Dolphins defensive tackle Daryl Gardener was shot in the jaw while driving on a freeway early Thursday, apparently by someone who followed him from a nightclub.

The 23-year-old former Baylor star and two others in his gray Mercedes, including ex-Baylor tail-

back Brandell Jackson, were wounded in the 2:15 a.m. attack.

Gardener had two bullet fragments removed from the base of his tongue during surgery at Presbyterian Hospital, Dolphins head trainer Kevin O'Neill said. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

The trio told police that a red Isuzu Rodeo carrying two men followed them as they left the Planet nightclub.

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## Sports

## New-look Nets fall by five to Heat

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tim Hardaway spoiled the debut of the new-look New Jersey Nets by scoring 35 points to lead the Miami Heat to their season-high 11th straight win, 92-87 Thursday night.

The game was the Nets' first since Monday's blockbuster nine-player trade that sent Chris Gatling, Jimmy Jackson, Eric Montross, Sam Cassell and George McCloud from Dallas to New Jersey.

The new Nets were an athletic team as they battled Miami for almost three quarters before succumbing to Hardaway's 23 second-half points and the Miami defense, which limited New Jersey to 5-of-22 shooting in the fourth quarter.

**Pacers 92, Nuggets 68**  
INDIANAPOLIS — After a busy day of trading, Denver looked lost without its old players in dropping a decision to Indiana.

Rik Smits led the Pacers, who never trailed, with 23 points and a career-high 16 rebounds. He had 15 points and 10 rebounds in the first quarter alone.

LaPhonso Ellis had 18 points and nine rebounds and Antonio McDyess had 17 points and nine rebounds for the cold-shooting Nuggets, who shot 30 percent overall and just 2-for-25 from 3-point range.

**76ers 101, Clippers 84**  
PHILADELPHIA — Derrick Cole-

man had 21 points and 20 rebounds and Allen Iverson had 24 points and 13 assists as Philadelphia snapped a five-game losing streak.

Clarence Weatherspoon added 24 points and 10 rebounds for Philadelphia, which has beaten the Clippers 22 of the last 24 times they have played in Philadelphia.

Darrick Martin had 12 points to lead the Clippers.

**Rockets 107, Raptors 97**

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 25 points and Charles Barkley added 18 on his 34th birthday as Houston used a late second quarter charge for a victory over Toronto.

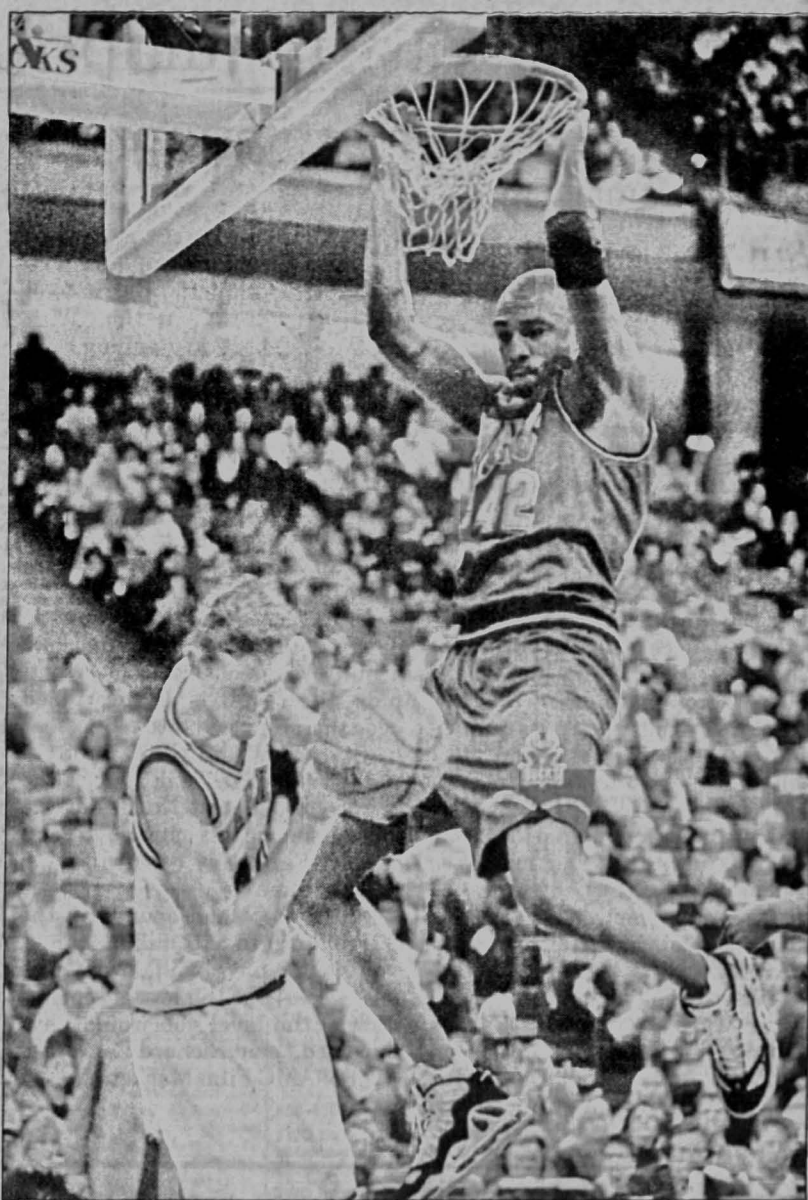
The Rockets got a strong effort from their bench, led by Kevin Willis with 20 points and Sam Mack with 10.

Damon Stoudamire led the Raptors with 17 points and Popeye Jones had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

**Bucks 101, Mavericks 99**

DALLAS — Vin Baker scored 29 points Thursday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a victory over the trade-happy Dallas Mavericks, who had four new players in the lineup but got the same old results.

Each time the Mavs made a run, Baker was there to stop them. Baker hit a free throw and a bucket in the last two minutes to help beat back a late Dallas rally after the Mavs had trailed by as many as 16 points.



Tim Sharp/Associated Press

Milwaukee's Vin Baker slam dunks against Dallas' Shawn Bradley during the first quarter in Dallas, Thursday.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Lisa Harris returns a volley against Iowa State Thursday at the Iowa Recreation Center. The Hawkeyes dropped the Cyclones 7-0.

## Iowa continues Cyclone domination

By Becky Gruhn  
The Daily Iowan

If one would look up the definition of a "sure win" in the sports dictionary, chances are the meaning would include the Iowa women beating Iowa State in tennis.

Iowa spanked the Cyclones, 7-0, yesterday to up the overall series record to 28-0 in favor of the Hawkeyes.

"This was a match we were supposed to win and have dominated for years," Coach Jenny Mainz said.

"Up until today we've played solid nationally ranked teams. We really needed this win to gain back our confidence. But we also know that in the long run, it is the losses to the ranked opponents which will make us successful later."

Iowa gained the momentum early, sweeping all three doubles matches to take a 1-0 advantage. Coach Jenny Mainz used a new combination at the No. 1 doubles as Shera Wiegler teamed up with Erin Wolverson to score an 8-4 victory.

Iowa went on to sweep singles play, not allowing ISU any chance to grab the upset.

Kristen McCracken had no problems at the No. 1 slot easily disposing of her opponent Kenara Lesse, 6-1, 6-1. Natalya Dawaf notched a victory at No. 2, winning 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; while Wolverson increased her singles record to 13-7 with a victory at No. 3.

Carolina Delgado, Robin Niemeier and Lisa Harris were all victorious at the No. 4-6 positions.

"I think everyone played within themselves and we were prepared to come out and play today," Mainz said.

Iowa will have a two-day break from competition before taking on Minnesota on Sunday at Coe College in Cedar Rapids. The match will begin at 10:00 a.m.

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Jenny Mainz, Iowa tennis coach on Thursday's match with Iowa State

According to Mainz, Iowa was unable to host the event at the Recreation Building due to the Big Ten Indoor track championships which are being held there this weekend.

Minnesota will bring in a 5-0 record to go along with a No. 39 national ranking. Although this may seem intimidating, Mainz isn't scared.

"Minnesota is a very deep squad and they are solid from one through six," Mainz said.

"But if we can get off to a quick start I think we will be right in the match. Doubles are their weakness, while it is one of our strong points. We really need to take advantage of that. We're just going to have to step up and play at a higher level."

Iowa's record is now 2-5 overall and 0-2 in the Big Ten.

## Hawkeye Sports Roundup

Iowa softball gets first wins of season

Judging the scores of Iowa's season-opening softball debut against Toledo, it may seem unbelievable that yesterday's double header marked Iowa's first time practicing outside since the fall of '96. Iowa had no problems taking care of Toledo, 13-0, 16-2.

The Hawkeyes opened the first game scoring ten runs in the first three innings. Junior pitcher Debbie Bilbao led the Hawkeyes both on the mound and at the plate. Bilbao hurled a one-hitter while driving in three runs off of three hits.

Even though the temperature may have cooled for the nightcap, the Hawkeyes stayed hot, scoring ten runs in the opening frame. Christy Hebert drilled a three-run homerun in the first inning, while freshman Kate McCannon drove in three on a bases loaded triple. Senior Jenny McMahon got the win for Iowa in six innings of work.

The opening win against Toledo marked the 600th victory in the history of Iowa's softball program.

—Becky Gruhn

Women swimmers finish first day of Big Ten's

Day one of the 1997 Big Ten Women's Swimming and Diving championships concluded yesterday. Freshman Ileana Buciu was Iowa's highest individual placer as she took 10th in the 500 yard freestyle event. Buciu's time of 4:53.01 qualified as a NCAA B standard. Freshman Beth Katz and senior Niamh Campbell took 29th and 35th respectively in the event.

## NBA trade deadline brings minor swaps

By Chris Sheridan  
Associated Press

The NBA trading deadline passed Thursday without the flurry of movement that many had expected, but six deals went through involving 15 players and four draft picks.

The Denver Nuggets were the busiest team, making two deals with Indiana and one with Charlotte.

The Hornets made two trades and the New Jersey Nets, who spoke to 21 of the other 28 NBA teams, made just one deal.

The biggest trade, in terms of volume, sent Mark Jackson and LaSalle Thompson from Denver back to their former team, the Indiana Pacers. In return, the Pacers sent Vincent Askew and Eddie Johnson to the Nuggets along with two second-round draft choices.

The Los Angeles Lakers acquired a sharpshooting small forward to fill in for injured Robert Horry, getting George McCloud from New

Jersey for center Joe Kleine, a 1997 first-round draft pick and a conditional second-round pick.

McCloud was one of nine players involved in Monday's stunning trade between the Nets and Dallas Mavericks.

The Nuggets were involved in two other trades. In a side deal with Indiana, Denver sent rookie forward Darvin Ham to the Pacers in exchange for second-year point guard Jerome Allen.

Denver also traded veteran guard Ricky Pierce to the Charlotte Hornets for guard Anthony Goldwire and center George Zidek.

The Hornets made one other deal, sending swingman Scott Burrell to the Golden State Warriors for forward Donald Royal.

Toronto and Milwaukee also made a minor deal shortly before the 6 p.m. EST deadline. The Raptors sent center Acie Earl to the Bucks for guard Shawn Respert.

The biggest surprise was the absence of trades for Jim Jackson, Chris Mullin, Derek Harper, Clarence Weatherspoon and Dominique Wilkins.

Jackson, Mullin and Weatherspoon had been mentioned in trade rumors for weeks, and Harper and Wilkins had been prominent in more recent scuttlebutt.

Harper, who wanted to be traded to Houston, vetoed a deal that would have sent him to the Utah Jazz, sources said.

The Nets had a plethora of offers for the players they received from

Dallas.

"Jim Jackson and Chris Gatling drew a lot of attention. George McCloud drew a lot of attention. Teams also expressed an interest in Sam Cassell and Eric Montross," general manager John Nash said.

"It was like I anticipated, it was very hectic, frantic at times because teams were all calling the same time. There were other opportunities presented, none of which we thought were that attractive. So we sat through the day and sifted through the opportunities and determined we'd like to look at these fellows through the balance of the season."

In terms of filling a need, the Lakers and Pacers came out the biggest winners.



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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## Execs are wary to jump on rerelease bandwagon

By Lynn Elber  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The unexpected box-office power of "Star Wars" should have competitors licking their wounds over moviegoers lost to a 20-year-old film.

And it could have them licking their chops over the potential for exploitation of their own studio film libraries.

Not so fast on either count, say industry executives, exhibitors and observers.

"Star Wars" has enjoyed spectacular success in its return to theaters, remaining one of the biggest-grossing films in U.S. history. Yet experts say its impact may be less dramatic and more singular than it first appears.

Part one of George Lucas' space trilogy hasn't done serious box-office damage to other movies or release plans, they say. And betting on other mothballed pictures to do as well in re-release would be risky.

"There just aren't that many 'Star Wars,'" said Phil Barlow, distribution president for the Buena Vista unit of Walt Disney Inc. — which knows a thing or two

about rereleasing movies.

When "Star Wars" returned Jan. 31, 20th Century Fox was cautiously optimistic. But it took just two weeks to rival "Gone With the Wind's" 1967 \$70 million reissue gross and hit a record total \$400 million.

Fox was said to have hoped for \$100 million from the trilogy, including "The Empire Strikes Back" (out today) and "Return of the Jedi" (March 7). Now, \$250 million is not a pipe dream, according to observers.

While it seems "Star Wars" is pushing other movies around like a bully with a Darth Vader complex, the result is more bruised egos than injured bottom lines.

"Star Wars" did cheat the \$115 million "Dante's Peak" out of the chance to debut at No. 1, but the volcano movie did manage to set a record February opening with \$18.1 million.

"If 'Dante's' had opened in the \$7 (million) to \$10 million range, you would have said, 'Wow, this isn't good.' But the level it opened at was the level you would have expected," said Richard Fay, president of AMC Film Marketing.

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## 'Empire' restrikes with force

By Stacey Harrison  
The Daily Iowan

If it's true every dog has his day, then "The Empire Strikes Back" surely was Darth Vader's.

For two hours, the Dark Lord of the Sith gets to chase, torture and sever the extremities of those pesky rebellion scum. And millions of people will be screaming for joy the entire time.

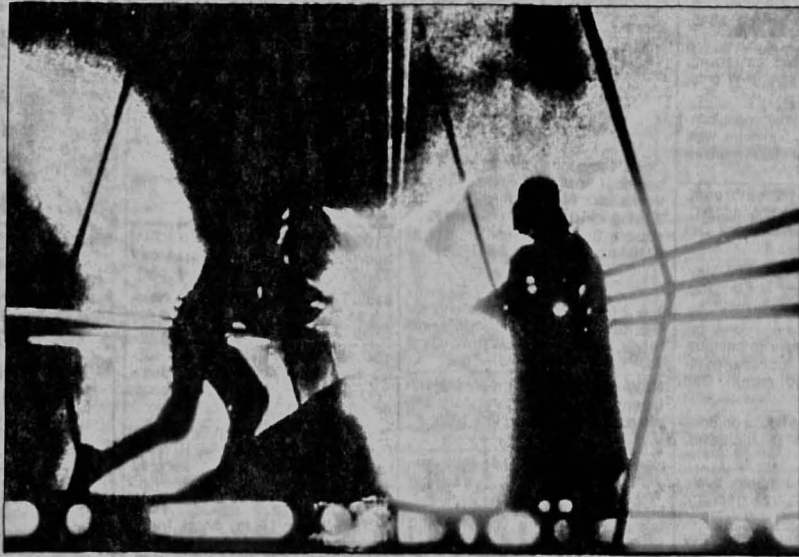
Though it has the label of "Special Edition," creator George Lucas has left the middle chapter of his transcendent sci-fi trilogy virtually untouched. And what footage he has added truly can be called improvements as opposed to merely additions, as they were in the first film's rerelease. There's an extended scene with the Wampa beast on Hoth, some beautiful scenery added in the Cloud City and some curious dialogue changes scattered throughout. Other than that, this is the same exquisite masterpiece audiences first flocked to in 1980.

Although the nation has been involved in a "Star Wars" love fest lately, the films are not without their detractors. Amid all the critical and commercial success they have achieved, there always have

High grosses from "Star Wars" spark speculation in other rereleases, see Page 6B.

been those who condemn Lucas' trilogy for being empty-headed in its writing and quite shallow on plot. These arguments cannot conceivably be based upon viewing "The Empire Strikes Back."

The script is solid, relating a mechanically simple story that is amazingly complex in its implications and its deepening of relationships. "Star Wars" created a nice home for these characters to endure their struggles, but "The Empire Strikes Back" provides the furniture and fireplace. Luke Skywalker takes his next step into the larger world of the Force, Han Solo and Princess Leia express their true feelings for each other and the



Publicity photo

Darth Vader (David Prowse) battles Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) in "The Empire Strikes Back: Special Edition," opening today at Campus Theatres, Old Capital Mall.

polar opposites of the Force (Yoda and the Emperor) are introduced in memorable fashion — all this without hardly any of the principal characters spending more than five minutes of screen time together.

So many sequels today, with the proverbial Roman numeral in the title, actually are remakes of the often not-so-original first film. There is no attempt to expand on the characters or situations, or further the story at all, but merely to show more of the same. What makes "Empire" even more ingenious and awe-inspiring is the fact it manages to include some clever homages to its predecessor, but never fails to generate an entirely new feeling to the universe it created.

"The Empire Strikes Back" is a dark film, made even darker by some of the new scenes, but it never loses the wholesome, innocent fantasy that is the "Star Wars" trademark. Good and evil still are as polarized as can be (with the exception of the would-be scoundrel Lando Calrissian), there is an intense respect for friendship and obligation and nary a moment goes by

when someone is not making a sacrifice for the greater good. These are the values of the ideal human being, and the "Star Wars" movies embody them into cinema.

It deserves a platitude of praise when material 17 years old still can generate the same tension, excitement and humor it did when it was brand new. It deserves even more



## FILM REVIEW

"The Empire Strikes Back: Special Edition"

Starring..... Mark Hamill  
Carrie Fisher  
Harrison Ford  
Story by..... George Lucas  
Directed by..... Irvin Kershner

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

when the new version is better. Like fine wine, "The Empire Strikes Back" is vintage sci-fi that gets better with age and the longer you let the taste roll around in your mouth.

## Shade of Blue promises energetic show

By Katharine Horowitz  
The Daily Iowan

Whether young or old, dancing or sitting, the audience at a Shade of Blue concert knows the band will return their energy full-force.

"There are a huge variety of mixtures of races, cultures, different backgrounds, personalities and so forth," UI senior and vocalist Joan Ruffin said. "Our audience literally takes all kinds. We really like the interaction between us and them and the energy they give to us."

With a mixture of gospel sound and R&B and drawing audiences of all shapes and sizes, Shade of Blue describes their diverse sound as



File photo

UI seniors and Shade of Blue vocalists Joan Ruffin (left) and Simone Green sing at a concert last spring.

and fun. It's great to see the crowd smiling and singing along. The crowd and our enjoyment of just playing it keeps our energy up for concerts."

The band was originally a three-piece blues band including bass player Kenneth Fullard, drummer Dennis Stacer and keyboardists Sean Seaton and Denny Kettelson. Rosazza and Fullard also played for local gospel choir Voices of Soul, where they met current singers Simone Green and Ruffin.

While Green and Rosazza cited time management of classes and the band as a major difficulty when trying to rehearse or write, Ruffin said between her classes and singing, Shade of Blue concerts are

what keeps her social life going.

"I'm not one of those students who normally study on the weekends, so it's good to have something you can really enjoy doing," she said. "Shade of Blue is probably my entertainment on the side."

Green and Ruffin will graduate this May, and neither is sure what direction the band will take. Shade of Blue would like to record a live album, Ruffin said, but any future plans are currently on hold. Both women are considering pursuing music as a career.

"We can't do this forever," Ruffin said. "It would be the perfect thing if we were all together and went on nationally, but even if we don't continue with the band we'll all still pursue music individually. We totally enjoy writing, playing and

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our audience. I think everyone would miss it. Whatever the future, it's always a good time."

Shade of Blue will perform Saturday at 9 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant.

## UI group to host weekend film noir festival

By Will Yalet  
The Daily Iowan

Shadowy villains and cigarette-smoking heroes will invade the UI when Iowa Film focuses on film noir movies for Cinefest '97.

Iowa Film, a 1-year-old UI undergraduate film discussion group, watches and discusses films of different genres on a weekly basis. Cinefest '97 is the group's first film

festival.

Susan Kim, Iowa Film vice president, said Cinefest '97 will study film noir because of its historical interest and entertainment value.

"Since Iowa Film is a relatively new student group, we thought we'd focus on a genre that has a lot of entertainment value and of which the (communication studies) department had a lot of films," she said. Cinefest '97 will start today at

6:30 p.m., with opening remarks by UI Professor Corey Creekmur. At p.m., the film "Double Indemnity" will be viewed and discussed.

The festival continues to Saturday, with "Kiss Me Deadly" at 1 a.m., "Touch of Evil" at 2 p.m. and "The Long Goodbye" at 5 p.m. On Sunday, the film "One False Move" will be shown at 11 a.m., with closing comments afterward with UI film Professor Rick Altman.

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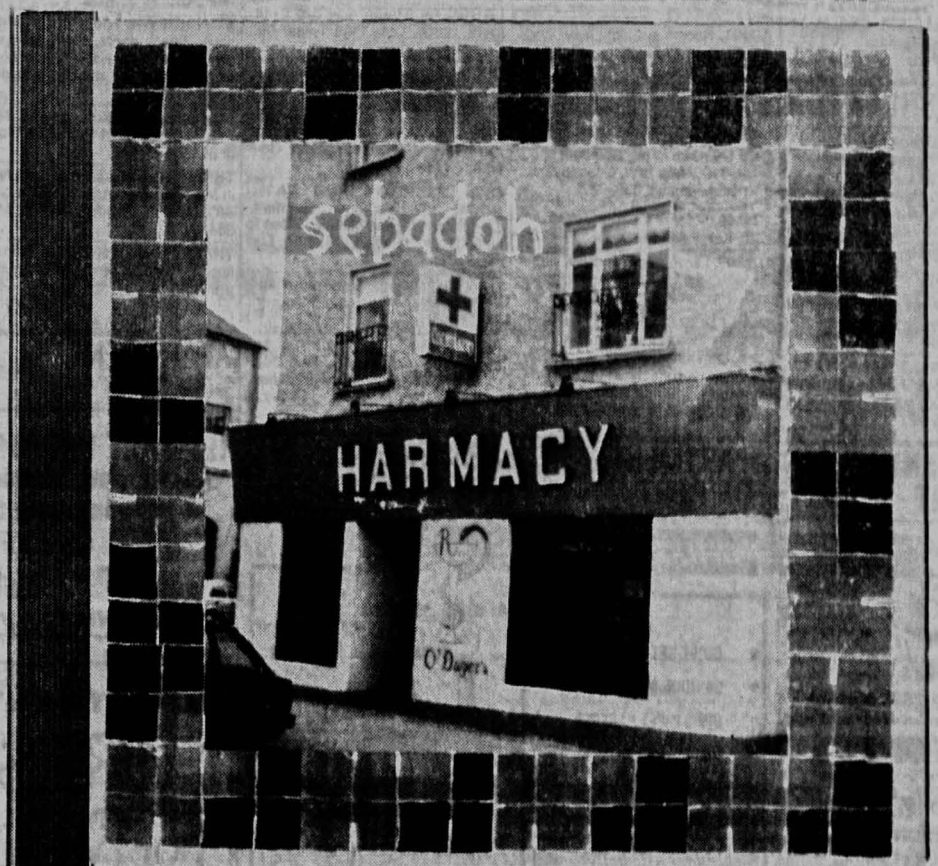
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