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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan **UI freshman Lindsay Peterson**

pours water from her Britta water pitcher Monday afternoon. Many students own water filtration devices due to the low quality of Iowa City's water.

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Trapped ice taints I.C.'s

water By Emily Shack

Although complaints about Iowa City water have run rampant in the past few weeks, Iowa City and UI water officials insist there's no need to shut off the tap.

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The taste of the water became unusual on Feb. 15, as the water level in the Coralville Reservoir, a primary source for Iowa City and UI water, was lowered, said Carol Sweeting, public information education coordinator for the lowa City Water Department. The water that was trapped under ice in the reservoir during the winter comes out virtually blackened, due to its winterlong stagnation, Sweeting

"This causes a tremendous taste and odor problem, and takes more chlorine to disinfect," Sweeting said. "We use the optimum amount to kill any bacteria."

UI junior Jill Rohlena, who lives in Currier Residence Hall, said she has noticed the changes in water quality in her building. She said the water fountains in Currier smell and taste like a swimming pool due to the chlorine.

"The worst part is the showers, because I feel like I go swimming every time I bathe," Rohlena said. "Everyone I know buys lots of body lotion to combat dry skin, which the water also seems to cause.'

Ken Lloyd, water utilities manager for the UI Water Plant, said the problem is an aesthetic one, not a health concern. The water presently contains certain compounds that form from the chlorination process. The human nose can be extremely sensitive to these compounds, which explains complaints about the unpleasant taste

and smell of the water. Although there are no health concerns due to the water, Sweeting said houses closer to the water plant will experience a greater amount of chlorination in their

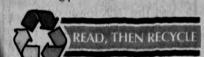
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Wheeler works for equal treatment

Former UI track coach joined civil-rights leaders in fight for same rights as whites

By Jennifer Cassell

From running track as a UI student to marching for civil rights in the 1960s, former UI track coach Ted Wheeler has strived continually toward creating educational opportunities for himself and other African-Americans.

Wheeler was the UI's head track coach for 24 years before his retirement in 1996. Ever since he enrolled as an undergraduate student in 1950, he has been a UI recruiter for 45 years and counting. Along with traveling around the world, he

For more coverage of black history at the UI, see Pages 6A and 7A.

worked for civil rights with such leaders as Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesse Jackson.

He had something for which to fight, after enduring a childhood of struggles in his native Georgia. His grandfather was only 12 years old when slavery ended, and he wanted more than anything for his children to be raised as free human beings. While his grandfather talked to him

worked in the fields as a sharecropper, insisted education be the top priority of the family.

"Education was a hallmark in any black community," Wheeler said. "Reading and writing by slaves was against the law, so what you couldn't have you want the most.

After attending high school in Evanston, Ill., Wheeler came to the UI as a distance runner and political science major. At that time, not many Big Ten schools allowed blacks to run track. The UI offered one of the few opportunities for an education and a career in track.

"When I was coming up in the South, education was the most important thing. Athletics was pretty secondary," he said. "But it came to my attention that you could get financial-aid support as an athlete to go to college.

Wheeler set out to be the first black person in the world to run distance. He became the first black to be named All-American in crosscountry and made the U.S. Olympic team in the 1500 meter race.

One of the reasons Wheeler said he chose to stay at the UI for such a long time is because of the opportuabout slavery, Wheeler's father, who nities he received as a black student-

athlete that many other institutions in the country would not give.

"Iowa is an unusual place. It gave me a chance to run and to get an education," he said. "I've always felt that it was a place where you have a better chance, and that's better than no chance at all."

Although blacks were allowed to participate in athletics, racism was still prominent at the UI. During Wheeler's time as a student, blacks weren't allowed to live in the residence halls and the number of social events in which they could take place was limited.

"In Iowa, the institutions are very racist, whether it's the church or the police department," he said. "But there (also) seems to be a high level of people with compassion and a commitment for fairness. They have an individual standard that eventually becomes public.'

Despite discrimination, Wheeler said he thinks Iowa is more fair than several other places, and he harbors many sentimental feelings toward the UI because of his long history

"In an imperfect world, this is as close as one can get and still have a chance to affect people," he said. "I look at this as the best place in America to live, the best place in the

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Former UI track coach Ted Wheeler details his commitment to assist students in higher education. Wheeler, who retired during the summer of 1996, continues to recruit students for the UI and help with scholarship assistance.



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Lighting up the night on the UI's 150th birthday, left, UI freshmen Angie Leibrand and Kate Everett candles line the sidewalks of the Pentacrest. To the admire the scene.

History revisited at the Old Capitol By Brendan Brown

The halls of the historic Old Capitol were filled with birthday cheer Tuesday night as hundreds gathered to commemorate the UI's sesquicentennial.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, who presided over the festive occasion, said it was an unqualified suc-

"I don't think it could have gone any better. We were able to accomplish everything we wanted to and we brought together a great mix of people," she said. "It's been a wonderful, wonderful time. Events like these bring us together. It's just fun to have a party."

The event was kicked off by the cutting of the birthday cake. As the public milled through the Old Capitol enjoying their cake and punch, they were treated to the UI sesquicentennial display created for the state fair, exhibits containing items from the UI's past and tours of rooms that used to house state and UI business.

Visitors also were able to view a re-enactment of the Feb. 25, 1847 legislative session that created the UI. Current state legislators wrestled over the details of bringing the new school to life while they adlibbed debates with personal and



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Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, portrays Speaker Pro Temporate Smyley H. Bonham from Johnson County Tuesday afternoon during the re-enactment of the creation of the UI held in the House Chambers of the Old Capitol

political overtones that frequently caused the gallery to break into

The re-enactment was followed by speeches by two Iowa governors who paid tribute to the educational tradition the UI has built during

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Salaries entice students to become UISG execs

By Kristin Bauer

The six executive leaders of the UI Student Government get hefty salaries by student standards, but few in the general public know the actual income.

The UISG president and vice president receive \$7,492.50 per year with a minimum of 20 hours a week, the three executive senators receive \$4,995 per year with a minimum of 20 hours per week and the financial adviser and public relations person receive \$3,995 per year with a minimum of 15 hours

Publicizing the pay rate of UISG executives could entice more students to become involved, said Regina Utz, a graduate professional senator and third-year law stu-

Utz said the student body has a right to know the amount UISG executives get paid.

"This money is taken out of our tuition," Utz said. "If more students knew that, then maybe they would want to pay more attention to what

UISG Salaries

■ President: Marc Beltrame Vice President: Rob Wagner \$7,492.50 each Minimum required hours: 20 per

Three senate executives: Undergraduate Collegate Senator: Meghan Henry Undergraduate Activites Senator: **Undergraduate Professional** Student Senator: John Jones \$4,995 each Minimum required hours: 20 per

Financial Officer: Rakhi Roy Public Relations: Heather Kramer \$3,995 each

Minimum required hours: 15 per

Source: UI Student Government DI/WL

the government is doing with it." Utz said unpublicized salaries demonstrate poor politics and create a stagnation in the election of

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Ex-gang member recounts former life

After living on the streets for years, man turns his life around

> By Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

Rudolph "Rockhead" Johnson's violent resistance to authority put him in jail for 20 years. But when the prison gates opened and he walked out a free man, the former gang member took a new track and became a mentor with the Amer-I-Can program.

Johnson, 35 years old and a former Crip gang member from Compton, Los Angeles, spoke about being shot and stabbed several times and spending eight years in solitary confinement Tuesday evening in



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Former gang member Rudolph "Rockhead" Johnson speaks about his experiences with gangs Tuesday night in the Boyd Law Building. The event was co-sponsored by the Iowa Lawyers Guild and the Iowa Student Bar Association.

the Boyd Law Building. "The gray hairs on my head don't

have anything to do with my age, but the life I've lived," he said.

Johnson comes from a family of nine children, all of whom have different fathers. He grew up never knowing his father and being abused by his mother and ran away

from home at the age of 10 to become affiliated with the Crips in

"Growing up in Compton, all I knew was the streets," he said. "With my homeboys I got support love and affection; therefore, l devoted my life to Compton."

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Tammy Wynette says reports of her ill health have been greatly exaggerated.

The country music star is suing American Media Inc., which owns the National Enquirer and the Star, accusing the papers of libel, defamation and invasion of priva-

Wynette's lawyers told a federal judge Monday fans could decide not to buy concert tickets if they believe stories that said the singer was critically ill.

When she was hospitalized last year, the Enquirer claimed Wynette's life was in danger and she needed a liver transplant, while the Star said she had surgery on clogged veins.

Wynette lawyer Gary Blackburn said the tabloids bought stolen medical records and exaggerated the severity of her condition.

The National Enquirer's attorneys said they may have been wrong about the liver transplant, but accounts of her health problems were truthful. They asked U.S. District Court Judge John Nixon to dismiss the suit.

Nixon said he would rule soon.

Singer Loveless gets restraining order from harasser

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Patty Loveless has gotten a restraining order against a man who she says harassed her and threatened to "make her real

In the court filing Monday, Loveless said John Lucio, Jr. of Markham, Texas, has phoned her

management company more than 100 times since January trying to get in touch with her.

Lucio told Loveless lawyer Robert Asbury on triday if his unspecified

Loveless

demands were not met, he'd "find her either in Texas or come to Nashville and make her real sorry," according to the lawsuit.

Chancellor Carol McCoy barred Lucio from calling, writing or attempting to contact Loveless or her management company, and ordered him to stay at least 500 feet from the singer.

Lucio's mother, Adelfa Lucio, told The Tennessean newspaper her son "is not all there."

Neither Asbury nor Loveless would comment.

'Hawaii Five-O' set to 'book 'em' once again

HONOLULU (AP) - Book 'em, Dano!

Production is to start next month on an hourlong pilot for a new version of "Hawaii Five-O," TV's longest-running crime show.

CBS spokesperson Teri Corigliano said the cast will be a mix of Hollywood and local actors. Hawaii Film Office manager Georgette Deemer said producers are considering using some of the main actors from the original show if they are interested.

The actor who will play Steve McGarrett, head of a fictitious state crime busting agency, has not been disclosed. Jack Lord, the star of the 1968-80 series, still lives in Hawaii, but is retired.

Corigliano said the pilot, being produced by Stephen J. Cannell Productions and CBS Television, could lead to a 13- or 22-episode

Du Pont found guilty of murder

By Maria Panaritis Associated Press

MEDIA, Pa. - Multimillionaire John E. du Pont was found guilty of murder Tuesday, but jurors spared him a possible life sentence, deciding mental illness played a role in his fatal shooting of an Olympic wrestler.

The jurors decided du Pont committed third-degree murder, or murder without premeditated intent, but also was mentally ill.

The conviction means du Pont likely will spend time in a mental hospital, and then begin serving a prison sentence of up to 20-40 years, if and when he is deemed cured. However, because du Pont has no prior record, he could be freed on parole after as little as five years in custody.

Judge Patricia Jenkins will hold a hearing to determine if du Pont should spend time in a mental hospital. The sentence carries also a \$50,000 fine.

Du Pont also was convicted of one count of assault for pointing his gun at his security consultant but acquitted of a second for pointing it at David Schultz's wife.

Du Pont, appearing in court with long, greasy, gray hair and a scraggly beard, stared dispassionately

ahead when the verdict was read. Schultz's father, Phillip, said the jury apparently compromised, "but I think he's going to be spending his life in prison, one way or another, metaphorically or in truth. He's

going to jail forever. Both sides agreed the chemical fortune heir was mentally ill when he shot Schultz, 36, on Jan. 26, 1996, outside the wrestler's home on du Pont's estate, Foxcatcher

But prosecutors said his illness stopped short of legal insanity, and said du Pont killed Schultz because he was jealous of the respect the 1984 Olympics gold medalist commanded in the

wrestling world. Defense lawyers said du Pont, 58, was a paranoid schizophrenic

"I think he's going to be spending his life in prison, one way or another, metaphorically or in truth. He's going to jail forever."

Phillip Schultz, father of John du Pont's shooting

who fancied himself as the Dalai Lama, the Christ Child and other grandiose figures. They said he could not tell right from wrong when he shot Schultz three times in his driveway, the third time in the back while Schultz's wife

Jurors had the choice of acquit-

By Michelle Emery

Associated Press

who took bridal portraits and port-

folios for aspiring models is

accused of secretly videotaping his

subjects in a basement dressing

"Attention Models!!! Please! No

undergarments. Why? Because

pantyhose, panties and bras cause

unsightly lines and bulges which

are unacceptable for glamorous or

By Tuesday, about 20 women

contacted police with fears they

might have been victims of 71-

of the pictures over the Internet.

"They realize now they may have been taped," Sgt. Anthony Colarus-so said. "They're very upset

anything wrong - and they

room where a sign warned:

model shows.

DOVER, N.H. - A photographer



Millionaire John du Pont is wheeled by a sheriff's deputy as he leaves the Delaware County Courthouse in Media, Pa., Tuesday after he was found guilty of third-degree murder, but mentally ill in the shooting death of Olympic wrestler Dave Schultz in January 1996.

ting him by reason of insanity, finding him guilty but mentally ill, or finding him guilty of first-degree murder, third-degree murder or voluntary manslaughter.

Jurors apparently rejected the insanity defense early in their deliberations, based on the questions they asked the judge. Several times, they asked for explanations about the differences between the possible guilty verdicts.

The third-degree verdict means the jury believes du Pont acted with malice but not premeditation. Prosecutors, in arguing for a

first-degree murder conviction, noted that he grabbed a .44-caliber Magnum — not his usual .38-caliber handgun - before setting off on a car ride around his estate.

Four defense psychiatrists testified du Pont's mind was racked by paranoid schizophrenia, distorting his perception of reality and makagent of an international conspira- power.

N.H. photographer accused of secretly

Police accused the photographer

of going much further than

voyeurism with some of his sub-

jects - including having sex on

camera with a 15-year-old girl

whose call to police last week led to

Police Chief William Fenniman

said Ring paid women \$15 an hour

for modeling, \$30 an hour for body

painting and \$150 an hour for act-

After searching Ring's house for

about 12 hours on Saturday, police

charged him with sexual assault

Some 400 hours of videotape and

own high school classmates. One

Police sought to allay women's

woman called from Italy about pic-

tures taken years ago.

and said more charges are expect-

ing in pornographic movies.

videotaping women in dressing room

Ring's arrest.

year-old Lawrence Ring, who is thousands of photo negatives were

accused of making the tapes for seized, some going back so far that

two decades and distributing some officers recognized some of their

because they don't feel they did fears that nude photos of them

The trial was delayed several months after psychiatrists for both sides concluded mental illness would prevent him from cooperating with attorneys. Since September, he has undergone treatment at Norristown State Hospital.

Du Pont, a major contributor to amateur wrestling, sponsored the world-class Team Foxcatcher, which trained on his suburban Philadelphia estate. At one time, several other wrestlers also lived on Foxcatcher Farm, but threats and du Pont's strange behavior drove all but Schultz away.

Schultz was hoping to repeat his gold-winning Olympic performance in Atlanta last summer.

After the shooting, the multimillionaire holed up in his mansion for two days, negotiating with police on the telephone. He was captured when he walked outside to fix his ing him believe Schultz was an heater. Police had turned off the

security," Colarusso said. "Our

community of about 26,000 were

shocked," James Macris said. "I

can see something like this hap-

pening in Boston. But things like

Vivian Cadorette said she had

known Ring for 25 years and never

had any concerns. "I'm very sur-prised," she said. "He took my

Colarusso said police briefly investigated Ring in 1994 when a

parent complained he had solicited

two 12-year-old girls to pose for

photos. Police concluded the photos

were not indecent and no laws had

Ring, whose wife died in 1991

complained of chest pains and col-

lapsed while police searched his

home. He was hospitalized until

been broken.

Neighbors in this blue-collar

'We're not surprised, we're

main concern is the victims."

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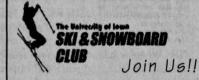
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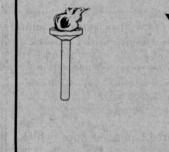
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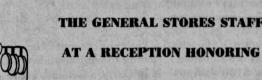
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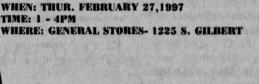




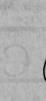
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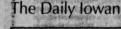
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Metro & Iowa

One-Eyed Jake's license, permit renewed

By Renee Boyy The Daily Iowan

After more than two years of threats from the city to shut its doors, One-Eyed Jake's liquor license and dance permit were renewed Tuesday in a 6-0 City Council vote.

Mike Porter, the proprietor of St., was under fire from the city to submit a plan that would increase and expand the bar's current fire exits. Porter submitted a plan in June 1996 that did not meet City Council standards. However, year Porter's most recent plan for renovations has met city standards.

would include an improved fire escape. Currently, the only fire and start the project," Porter said. escape from the third to the second floor is a ladder. Porter said the addition will include a staircase fire escape along with increased dancefloor space.

The council said Porter will have One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton six months to complete the renovations to One-Eyed Jake's.

However, Porter said he was not aware of the six-month restriction and he initially planned on beginning construction at the end of this

"I thought we were going to start construction at the end of the year,

addition at the rear of the bar that thing at me. If it is six months, we'll just throw a few nails in the wall

In other council business, councilors voted 6-0 in the first of three votes necessary to change the zoning of the East College Street district and the College Green district to a Historic Preservation Zone.

Douglas Russell, a representative from the Historic Preservation Commission, said it is important to preserve neighborhoods such as College Green and East College Street because neighborhoods preserved now will benefit current res-

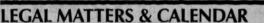
idents and generations to come. "Drive out to Coralville where Tuesday's meeting.

Porter said he plans to add a new but they just threw this six-month they don't have this type of zoning and listen to all the cars and smell the exhaust fumes and ask if you like that better than an area like

Brown Street?" Russell said. Russell said all historic buildings have an importance, and asked what the UI campus would be like without the Old Capitol, which is a protected building.

Councilor Karen Kubby said she was excited to have the areas zoned as historic districts, and passing the ordinance will maintain the integrity of a close-in neighborhood.

The City Council will vote again on the Historic District ordinance and the new budget plan at next



POLICE

Margaret L. White, 36, 428 Kimball Road, was charged with prohibited acts at Liberty Pharmacy, North Liberty, on Feb.

Matthew S. Sieleman, 19, Des COURTS Moines, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Washington and Linn streets on Feb. 25 at 1:12

Louis M. Roe, 55, Wellman, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the Benton Street bridge on Feb. 25 at 2:24

Robert N. Hepner, 55, 2119 Taylor Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) and driving under suspension at the corner of Highand Avenue and Gilbert Street on Feb. 24 at 11:42 p.m.

Gerald J. Masanz, 46, Hilltop Trailer Court, Lot 5, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highland Avenue and Gilbert Court on Feb.

Latrina R. Harris, 30, Coralville, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Gable Street and Lakeside Drive on Feb. 24 at 4:06 p.m.

- Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

Magistrate

OWI - Robert N. Hepner, 2119 Taylor Drive, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.; Gerald J. Masanz, Hilltop Trailer Court, Lot 5, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.; Matthew S. Sieleman, Des Moines, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Latrina Harris, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.; Robert N. Hepner, 2119 Taylor Drive, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury - Brady L. Murray, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for March 17 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Jackie A. Clark, address unknown, preliminary hearing set

unknown, preliminary hearing set for March 7 at 2 p.m.

Prohibited acts - Margaret L. White, 428 Kimball Road, preliminary hearing set for, March 17 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Brendan Brown

TODAY'S EVENTS

UI Student Government will sponsor a fireside chat with UI President Mary Sue Coleman in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union from 7-9 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will sponsor an "Outreach & Support Group" for discussing Les/Bi/Gay Transgender life and personal issues, at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Study Abroad Center will hold an information session on studying in Wales in Room 28 of the International Center

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a joint experimental

Forgery - Jermaine Roberts, address and Function Measurements at the HERA" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m. and a space physics seminar. titled "Solar System Dust Beyond 6 AU. and Dust Streams Near Jupiter" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

> Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a discussion titled Who is the Working Class?" in Room 315 of Phillips Hall at 7 p.m.

University Counseling Service (UCS) will sponsor a discussion titled "Living With Self-Respect: Increasing Self-Esteem With Assertive Skills" at the University Counseling Service, Room 330 of Westlawn, from 3-4 p.m.

UI Ski and Snowboard Club will meet in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 9

University Democrats will meet in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 6 p.m.

United Campus Ministry and United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a midweek worship at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

By Will Valet The Daily Iowan

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The UI's baton-twirling "Golden the Miss Iowa competition this

May.

Pennock, a UI senior, has been the Golden Girl during Hawkeye ning for Miss Johnson County initial and the control of the College of th football-game halftimes for the tially was bad for her, especially past five years. The recent winner of the Miss Johnson County title on Feb. 8 is no stranger to the beautypageant circuit. Last year, she ran for Miss Missouri, her home state. but decided running in Iowa would be easier this year.

"I don't do pageants regularly," she said. "I just thought it was a good scholarship and I felt I had

the talent to win it." The Miss Johnson County com-(worth 15 percent), evening wear and talent (40 percent). Pennock said she believes the interview and talent competitions are what put her over the top.

"The interview winner was the only one that was announced, because you get a \$100 savings nifer Curry, a former UI student, in bond, and I won that," she said. "In the Miss America competition, you have to have a platform, so the interview was mostly based on that. There's also a lot of currentevents questions, so I kept up with my reading before the competition." For the talent competition, Penhock did a baton-twirling routine. She has studied and practiced baton twirling for 17 years, since received also several gifts from she was 5 years old. Pennock, who area businesses upon winning the

experience as Golden Girl has given her a chance to perform on a regular basis.

"I love it," she said. "That's prob-Girl" Tanya Pennock now has one ably one of the biggest things I'll more title to catch as she goes to miss about college, because I love to perform. I think I'm addicted to

> since she had only two months to prepare for the competition.

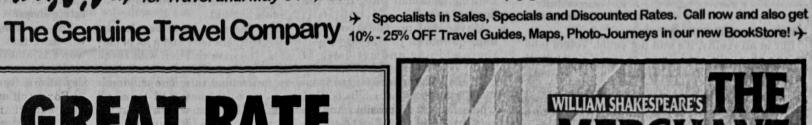
> 'All of the preliminary competitions were in the fall, when I was touring with the Hawkeye Marching Band," she said.

> Stephanie Reynolds, co-executive director of the Miss Johnson County competition, said Pennock's unusual talent was one of her biggest assets in the competition.

"She has a really spectacular talpetition has four parts: swimsuit ent," Reynolds said. "There have been Miss Iowas in the past that (15 percent), interview (30 percent) have been baton twirlers, but she used three batons at once, which was an extra bonus. She had lots of energy, a distinctive smile and great goals.

The most recent Miss Johnson County to win Miss Iowa was Jen-1994. There will be 18 other competitors in the Miss Iowa pageant this year. Reynolds said Pennock has "a great chance" of winning the competition this year.

Pennock, a communication studies major, plans to use the \$300 scholarship she won as Miss Johnson County to help attain her master's degree at the UI. Pennock



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will graduate in May, said her pageant. Iowa City School Board to discuss boundaries

By Scott Lester The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board proposed to discuss the plan that would change Iowa City schools' bound and send children from Hawke, e Court Apartments to Coralville Central at Tuesday night's meeting.

"It's in the board's advantage and the public's advantage to favor moving Hawkeye Court to Coralville Central," school board member Alan Leff said. "It's regrettable that (Hawkeye Court) requires a change, but this provides more stability and keeps the community together.

On March 4, the school board will hold a public hearing to discuss the boundary changes. The public can voice their opinions and concerns at

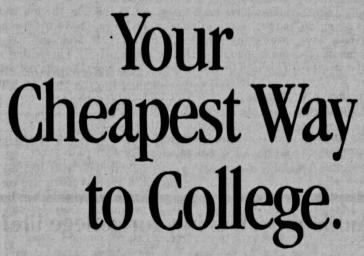
School board members publicized board meeting on April 22.

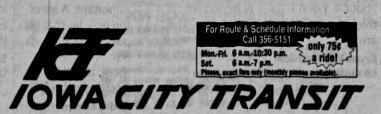
a letter from UI graduate student Gary DeBoer to the school board that expressed concerns of the parents of Hawkeye Court. The parents are attracted to any situation that keeps the children of Hawkeye Court together and provides a longterm solution, the letter said.

The parents said they see advantages and disadvantages of the move to Coralville Central. The Hawkeye Court Apartments are closer to the school and it provides more stability, but the drawbacks are the lack of facilities and the threat of future overcrowding.

We are trying to look as long range as possible," school board member Marvin Lynch said. "We are looking at a long-range design and hopefully keep this from being a yearly issue.

A final decision will be made on boundary changes at the school







Viewpoints

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"I never felt like I was different. I was just another person. The way you carry yourself and the way you think about yourself is what makes you who you are."

Iowa City resident Bettye Tate, who ran a boarding house for UI black students from 1930 until 1965 along with her husband, Junious.

The myth of a woman's inability to lead

yth or fact? A woman's hormonal cycle impairs her ability to be an effective and successful leader. The answer is ... MYTH!

In the 1980 elections, talk shows focused on whether or not a woman's hormonal swings would disqualify Geraldine Ferraro as vice president of the United States when she ran with Pat Schroeder. But, a thorough review of all the research on the effects of hormonal cycles on women's abilities disproving this myth never made it onto the talk shows. And anytime a woman chooses to run for a high office, the same

And now, we the students at the UI are faced with a similar situation. Allison Miller and her running mate Meghan Henry are running for UI Student Government president and vice president, respectively, against Chad Doellinger and Michael Crayne.

Whether or not the UI has ever had a woman UISG president is not the debate students are faced with. The question that must be asked is



Amy Valdez

But in all reality, it's still not equal. Voters tend

to look at a ballot and find a woman's name on it

and vote for the opposite. Though half of the work

force is women, only a small percentage of lawmak-

ers are. Women still make only 80 cents to every

dollar a man makes. Women constantly encounter

"The Glass Ceiling"; corporate big dogs make it

ook like there is advancement opportunity, but

when it gets down to it, they can advance only to a

This isn't what it should be about, either. Women

and minorities should not be token positions. Any

position open should be given to those who are

In the case of UISG elections, if Miller is able

to perform the position of leadership well, if she

is more qualified than her opponent and the oth-

ers on her ticket also are effective and knowl-

edgeable leaders, then they should be the choice

for the job. If this is not the case, Doellinger and

his ticket should be the choice. Miller's gender

should not affect the decision of voters or employ-

When I was in junior high, the way we chose cer-

tain student officers was through an anonymous

list of abilities and reasons why the candidate

wanted a certain position. The people choosing the

officers did not know the name, the race of the per-

son or even the gender. The only thing they had

before them were their skills and their reasons for

desiring to be in that position. It was the best and

most justified and equal way of officer elections I

What is it exactly that students should look for

in a UISG presidential candidate? First of all, is

the candidate dedicated to his or her fellow stu-

dents? How much experience does the candidate

have with the UISG? Does the candidate know

bow the UISG is run and what are the traditions

and expectations of the UISG? Can this candidate

really represent me, as a student here at the UI?

Does this candidate know my needs? What will

These are the reasons to choose a candidate at

And not the concern over whether or not their

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PMS will affect their leadership abilities.

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woman as UISG president.

Viewpoints Pages.

tendency to believe a woman's place is in the home - cooking, cleaning and raising kids has been replaced by the women's movement and the Industrial Rev-

olution. Women now make up half of the work force. Slowly, women climbing their way up corponate ladders,

Ah, but already the soft groans making busitheir own and successfully earning and

Maybe, but probably not. Perus from the excitement of a new dren in Iowa City. mall means they are going to have bars and restaurants as an offer-

restaurants are a draw and UI students always will frequent them just because of their proximity to the school. But the 16,240 undergraduates age 24 and under make up only 27 percent of Iowa City's population. Ignore the other 43,498 people and you are ignoring threefourths of a city's potential cus-

There are already 33 bars and restaurants with liquor licenses downtown. That's plenty for a 12block radius, especially since the new Coralville mall will have less than a handful.

But there's a lot of people who don't frequent bars and a lot of parents who have children with them. The planners of the new mall seem to understand this. The children's museum at the new mall alone will draw plenty of customers from the always have. they'll have to woo us. And to woo more than 5,000 families with chil-

What is downtown Iowa City

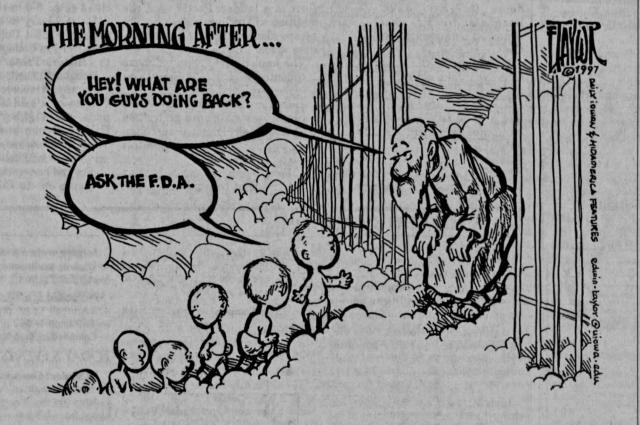
If they're smart, they'll wage Valica Boudry is an editorial writer their battle with more than one and a UI graduate student.

There's no doubt that bars and idea. The Chamber of Commerce rightly proposed to expand the Pedestrian Mall and build a performance plaza next to the Holiday Inn. But there is already enough outdoor performance space in the Pedestrian Mall. Why not make this an indoor, winterized version of the Pedestrian Mall so musicians can play, artists can show their work and people can hang out all winter long?

> And why stop there? How about free parking on the weekends and after five, or incentives for more small-business owners with interesting shops?

The one thing downtown always will have that the Coralville mall won't is ambiance. People go to malls for convenience; they go downtown for ambiance. People like to hang out downtown; they

And the more reasons you give them, the more they will.



Keeping shoppers downtown

owa City folk who have never been west of the hospitals will soon have a reason to come to Coralville - a new mall.

People who live in Coralville will have more reasons to spend their money there instead of Iowa City. Not only will they be able to shop, but they'll be able go to one of the 10 movie theaters, or the 14,000 square-foot children's museum or skate on the NHL-size ice rink.

can be heard from many downtown establishments. What about us? Is that big, bad mall going to be the death of us?

haps downtown just needs to quit their whining and get down to work. They've enjoyed a monopoly over shopping dollars for too long. A little competition might be just what they need. If they want us, to come up with more than just going to do to compete with that?

Doesn't anyone care about the UISG?

t is election time for the UI Student Government and, like Inational politics, no one seems

On Monday, the debate between the Allison Miller/Meghan Henry the and Chad Doellinger/Michael Crayne ticket was held in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union - in which a grand total of 28 students buttered up their sides and squeezed in. Of these 28 people, most had some sort of affiliation with the candidates or were members of the

debate could have been held in a

One influence in the lackadaisical student attitude is communication. Some students simply are not informed about what is going on around campus. The debate covered this extensively as the candidates made note of several programs sponsored by the UISG, yet students are not aware they are put on by the UISG or that they even exist at all.

Apparently, students did not

Through the UISC, students are able to voice complaints and offer suggestions as to how to improve the university. The UISG puts students' ideas into action, creating a better UI community.

though it was listed on the front page of The Daily Iowan.

Communication is a two-way street. One person talks to the other and the other replies. In this scenario, the UISG has been trying to talk to students, but few have been replying. Multiple advertisements have been taken out in the paper, some of them very large, promoting campus activities, yet many people still are ignorant. must not have any incentive to never know which ticket that was. become interested in these activi-

Mutual communication is the key to opening students' eyes as to Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and know of the debate either, even all the UISG has to offer. Through a UI senior.

the UISG, students are able to voice complaints and offer suggestions as to how to improve the university. The UISG puts students' ideas into action, creating a better UI community. The UISG has a network of student senators that tend to the needs of the people they represent. The UISG is in contact with student groups in promoting activities and helping foster a

sense of community. It is too bad that students are apathetic, especially about the direction of student government. The debate featured two tickets that are vying for the right to help out every student. Through the course of the debate, it was obvious that one ticket was more qualified for the job and most likely would have the means to handle student problems or requests.

The entire student population This is of their own doing, and they that did not attend the debate may

With this sort of attendance, the small classroom.

How important is the UISG in your college life?



"It doesn't play that big a part in my



Maureen McCartan UI freshman



"I don't even think about it. I don't think they're doing

anything. **Bryan Van Donslear** UI student



"I suppose it's pretty important, because it exists. But I don't see it

affecting me." Yasir Safdar UI sophomore



"I think it's really important. A lot of the policies that get passed are through Student Government, and they

Audra Edelen UI sophomore and University Collegiate

affect everybody."



"It's not particularly important. I've never even heard of them."

Sarah Engelhardt **UI** senior

American racial labels: It's all or nothing

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merica is having an identity crisis. Defining American culture is difficult for most people who were born in the United States and have never left. It is far easier for those who have lived in a foreign country or have immigrated from somewhere else. Any culture is far easier to understand when something radically different can be held up next to it.

But native multiculturalists think they have it all figured out. We are a nation of nations, they

gle government and Constitution. There is the dominant "white culture," orbited by four smaller cultures: Hispanic-American. Asian-American. Native-American and African-American. Each of the groups supposedly has a unique collective identity deserves share of the racial spoils system, commonly known affirmative

action.

Each

these five

say, all united under a sin-

Michael Totten

cultures or races have been defined by bureaucratic fiat. And those who came up with the labels know nothing of the cultures they are labeling.

There is no such thing, for example, as an Asian race or a unifying Asian culture. The Chinese have more in common genetically with North American Eskimos than with people in India. And modern secular Japan has more culturally in common with the United States than with Islamic Indonesia. Yet, when people from these places come to the United States, they are supposed to form a distinct community with everything in common with each other and little in common with the other four "cul-

Black legal theorist Lani Guinier writes, "Black representatives are authentic because they are descriptively similar to their constituents. They are politically, psychologically and culturally black." Really? Clarence Thomas occupies "the black seat" on the Supreme Court, but many black Americans hate him.

According to a University of California study, only 5 percent of poor black Americans felt closer to middle-class blacks than to lower-class whites. Indeed, a black person living in a ghetto has far more in common with the poor white family down the street than with Bill Cosby.

So-called Hispanic-Americans have long struggled against the label. They include Americans from Europe (Spain), Cuba, Argentina and Mexico, very different countries with radically different cultures. Americans from Cuba say they have more in common with "mainstream" Americans than with

those who immigrated from Mexico. In Hawaii in 1991, 60 percent of babies born were of "mixed" race. One in three Hispanic-Americans marry non-Hispanics, and almost half of Asian-Americans marry outside their federally designated "culture." The multiculturalist labeling

scheme is quickly falling apart. So, why do we have five race/culture labels? Why not eight or 30? In premodern Brazil there were 492 categories or "races," depending on how much "mixed blood" a person had. Our own race/culture labels need to be brought into line with reality. And that means we go the Brazilian route or abolish them altogether.

But there are groups currently lobbying for more race labels and for cutting up the affirmative action "pie" into more numerous and smaller pieces to accommodate the ambiguities. Maybe those who will be labeled "other" can get together and invent a culture to go along with it.

ichael Lind points out that "the national culture is not a white culture; black Americans have shaped it far more than the most numerous white immigrant group: German-Americans." Albert Murray wrote that in America the "mainstream is not white but (biracial)." A quick example: I like blues and jazz music.

Black Americans invented both genres. There are also white musicians who play blues and jazz music, and those white musicians have many black fans. We have cultural fusion regardless of what multiculturalists believe.

Novelist Bharati Mukherjee, who immigrated to the United States from India, writes, "The fallout of official multiculturalism is the establishment of one culture as the norm and the rest as aberrations. ... We must think of American culture and nationhood as a constantly reforming, transmogri-

Eventually there will be a mixed-race piority. It will be fused and blurred, in the san ay as previously labeled German-, English-, Irish-, Italian-, French- and Swedish-Americans. Multiculturalists a hundred years ago thought creating a common "white culture" or "white race" was impossible. Those who called for the "melting pot" proved the multiculturalists embarrassingly wrong.

Besides, if multiculturalists believe American immigrants from India and Japan can fuse themselves into a unified "Asian-American" identity, there is no reason to believe black, white, Asian, Hispanic and Native-Americans cannot fuse into

an "American" identity. Multiculturalists were proved wrong before. They will be proved wrong again.

Michael Totten's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

Nation & World

By Beth Harpaz

Associated Press

be "annihilated and exterminated."

reopened to droves of tourists Tues-

day who had to go through newly installed metal detectors. "We live

in New York. You can't stay afraid,"

said teacher Hannah Schneewind,

who waited with her second-grade

class to take in the city panorama

The gunman's rambling diatribe

was laden with political references

and titled "Charter of Honour." The

note said those listed were "my bit-

ter enemies and they must be anni-

It blamed Zionists - backed by

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- for "turning our people, the

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ticular," said the note, which was

signed by the 69-year-old Abu

Kamal, who worked as an English

He listed Jan. 1, 1996, as the

Police said they still believe Abu

Kamal was a deranged killer who

acted alone. Abu Kamal's family

said he was distraught over some-

how losing \$300,000, but police

questioned whether there ever was

alleged scam exists," Police Com-

missioner Howard Safir said.

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Mexican corruption hinders war on drugs

By Carolyn Skorneck Associated Press

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WASHINGTON- Administration officials acknowledged Tuesday that recently revealed ties between Mexico's ousted anti-drug chief and narcotics kingpins hinders fight against drugs, a battle President Clinton plans to spend \$16 billion waging next year.

There is a major corruption problem at all levels (in Mexico) federal, state and local," Robert Gelbard, assistant secretary of state for narcotics affairs, told a House panel.

The arrest last week of Mexico's newly installed anti-drug official, Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, because of his links to a major drug trafficker "belied previous assumptions that corruption was largely limited to the police," Gelbard said.

But there's a question of whether the administration will let Mexico off with a slap on the wrist, despite the general's arrest and the firing of 36 people who worked with him at the national narcotics agency.

By March 1, the administration must certify whether foreign governments are cooperating fully in the war against drugs. If they are decertified, some of their foreign aid is withheld and, in the case of a close neighbor like Mexico, that could lead to an uproar there.

Clinton, outlining his drug plan at the White House, didn't tip his hand on the issue. "We are committed to cooperating with our friends in Latin America," he said. "We want to cooperate with them, but we want them to cooperate with us

Republican and Democratic lawmakers alike are urging him to decertify Mexico to demonstrate U.S. impatience with the lack of cooperation in the drug war.

But Gelbard interspersed his criticism of Mexico's corruption with praise for President Ernesto Zedillo's quick action in firing the drug messages during prime-time anti-drug leader. He said Mexico

has progressed from a year ago. allowing extraditions of two drug leaders to the United States, among other things.

"We believe President Zedillo is trying to put serious, honest people in the government," he told the House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee on national security, international affairs and criminal justice

While excusing Zedillo's keeping the United States in the dark about Gutierrez Rebollo for 11 days because of secrecy needed to develop the case, Gelbard said the government still is analyzing how much secret information was shared with him and his associates during that time.

Rep. Steven Schiff, R-N.M., questioned how Gutierrez Rebollo could have moved up the ladder over so many years without displaying his ties to Amado Carrillo Fuentes, who has evaded repeated arrest

"We didn't do such a great job with Aldrich Ames and other people recently either," Gelbard said, referring to a CIA agent who spied for Moscow for years

Gen. Barry McCaffrey, Clinton's drug-policy director - who initially praised Gutierrez Rebollo as having "absolute unquestioned integrity" - called the Mexican scandal "a serious blow to our partnership." But he also signaled the administration's eagerness to get around it.

"The United States and Mexico are trapped economically, culturally, politically and because of drug crime, in the same continent and we'd better figure out a way to work on it together," McCaffrey told

Clinton's \$16 billion anti-drug budget for next year is \$800 million larger than this year's and features an unprecedented \$350 million ad campaign that would - if the private sector antes up half the money bombard young people with anti-

Abu Kamal, who arrived in the United States on Christmas Eve, paid only with cash while dividing NEW YORK - A handwritten time between New York and Florida. However, "We would in no way note carried by a Palestinian guncharacterize it as high-rolling, man to the Empire State Building

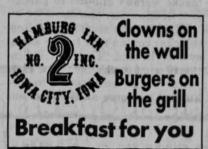
suggests he decided more than a Safir said. year ago his "bitter enemies" must

The document also lists as enemies "a gang of rogues who The note found on the body of Ali attacked me" - an apparent refer-Hassan Abu Kamal was released ence to a severe beating by vigi-Tuesday, two days after he killed lante militants in his homeland of one sightseer and wounded six oth-Gaza - as well as an Egyptian ers before fatally shooting himself police officer and a group of stuon the 86th floor observation deck dents he claimed beat his son. No mention was made of financial The scene of the bloodbath

The note shows Abu Kamal was a "man who had many, many enemies in his mind," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

The shooting didn't deter tourists Tuesday. Several hundred sightseers waited up to 40 minutes to buy tickets, go through the airportstyle metal detectors and take the elevator up to the 86th floor.

Kim Broen, a 21-year-old Danish traveler, said he didn't like the long wait to go through the metal detectors, "but if this is the only way to stop this from happening, it's OK."



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Department issues 1st-ever crime report WASHINGTON (AP) - Sixty-five The Justice Department, which fewer than 200 students. Violent

victims of murder, rape, robbery or aggravated assaults in 1994, a government survey of campuses said.

The Education Department report Tuesday also found that 257 students out of every 100,000 were victims of burglary and vehicle

The report is the first of its kind by the department, which was unable to say whether campus crime is on the rise. The report was required by the 1990 Student Rightto-Know and Campus Security Act, campus safety.

ures, has reported that in the nation as a whole there were 716 violent crimes and 4,656 property crimes for every 100,000 residents

Crime rates were higher at institutions with on-campus housing, the Education Department said. There were 113 violent crimes per 100,000 students at institutions with campus housing, compared with 29 for those without.

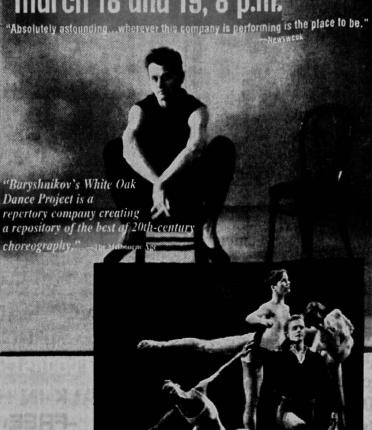
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students out of every 100,000 were previously released the campus fig- crime at those institutions struck 237 out of 100,000 students

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Black History at the UI

Hubbard's fight for rights an inspiration

By Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

When Philip Hubbard was a student at the UI, blacks were not allowed to live in the residence halls or participate in social events if white students did not want them mankind did not. there. Now, nearly 60 years later, a park and an award named in his create a place for blacks in the UI community.

In his 75 years, Hubbard witnessed and experienced the pain of discrimination as a student, the turbulent struggle for civil rights in the 1960s and recent struggles over affirmative action, all from the streets of Iowa City and the classrooms and offices of the UI.

Hubbard came to the UI as a student in 1940 and paid for his tuition by shining shoes at a hotel in Des Moines. He had lived in Iowa since he was 4 — his family moved from Missouri because Iowa's schools were not segregated. After receiving his Ph.D. in 1954, he began his professorship in engineering. By 1966, he rose to the position of dean of academic affairs and took over as vice president for student services in 1971.

Hubbard began his 57 years at the UI as a student and continued as vice president for student tunity at Iowa, a scholarship and affairs. But out of all the endeavors he took on at the UI, he made human rights his priority.

and I had hope of doing something to improve the lot of mankind through technology," Hubbard said. "After a while I became disillusioned because the technology improved but the condition of

"When the opportunity to work a different level arose, I accepthonor commemorate his efforts to ed. That was when I became dean of academic affairs. There I was able to concentrate on human nial year as a new era. rights through the university and the activities of students.

Former UI President Hunter Rawlings announced on December 1991 that the south field behind the Union was to be named in Hubbard's honor. Hubbard said he was dumbfounded when he found out about the naming of Hubbard Park because everyone had worked to keep it a secret from him.

"Of course I felt a little odd about seeing my name engraved in stone because I wasn't dead yet, but just the same there is a plaque on the ground there. That's something that will last for a long time," he

Hubbard, now 75 and retired. recently wrote and published a book titled "New Dawns," commemorating 150 years of human rights at the UI. As the founder of Opporsupport program for UI minority students, and the creator of the Undergraduate Scholar Assistant-

sought to give opportunity to minority students on campus. In 1981, the UI established the Philip

G. Hubbard Human Rights Award. Hubbard said he wrote "New Dawns" to look at the UI's tradition with human rights and its policies toward diversity and discrimination. He chose the title from a quote by Martin Luther King Jr. and because he saw this sesquicenten-

"I felt I had something to say. Nobody asked me to write it, even though people encouraged me once said I was going to write something," he said. "I wrote the book because I was quite sure if nothing else, the UI would be willing to reproduce it and put a copy in the library."

Taking a look at the UI and race relations was something that required a large amount of research, along with the experience Hubbard gained during his time here. Hubbard said when he was a student, African-Americans were admitted as students, but they faced unceasing discrimination from white students. Oftentimes, blacks weren't allowed to participate in university parties.

"If any white students objected, (blacks) couldn't go to the social events," he said. "That is an indication of what it was like in the early years. African-Americans were just kind of welcome as visitors, but

"My first choice was engineering, ship program in the late 1980s, he they weren't really members of the community."

Because of a generally negative reception from white students, African-Americans made their own community and created their own social scene, Hubbard said. He was president of Kappa Alpha Psi, a traditionally black fraternity, and a participant of a weekly program called "Negro's Forum," which allowed black students to come together and interact.

'We weren't very welcome at many university social events, so we created our own social life," he said. "We had parties, really nice dinner parties, where women wore long dresses and men wore tuxedos. We didn't have much money. But we did make room for social

Despite the social segregation, the UI got involved in the civilrights movement, Hubbard said. In 1963, the UI created the Committee on Human Rights. Hubbard, who was involved with the organization, said the UI has done a fairly good job of promoting diversity on the campus, especially in relation to the number of minorities in the state of Iowa.

"I don't believe the UI has to apologize to anyone for its record," Hubbard said. "It's right up there among the leaders, and it's represented not only in policies, principles and its mission statement, but also in the actual performance."

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Philip Hubbard, former UI vice president for academic affairs, speaks in his home about his commitment to human rights. Hubbard Park was named in his honor on Dec. 6, 1991.

The UI promoted the civil-rights movement by inviting King to the UI to lecture in the main lounge of the Union, which was the biggest auditorium on campus at that time. Hubbard said King's lecture received a huge turnout and was widely supported.

"He was one of my favorites because he talked about things which were relevant and important and I agreed with what he had to say about them," he said. "When somebody like that shows up, you're likely to sit up and take notice.

UI community leaders say Hubbard's influence is nothing short of impressive as well.

Phil Jones, vice president for student services and UI dean of students, said the first word that comes to mind when he thinks of Hubbard is humanity.

"In my mind, he's one of the most humane persons I've ever met. His life and contribution to the UI is recognized," Jones said. "And he's made a permanent impression on the personality of the university."



Photo courtesy of Bettye Tate

Bettye Tate, a former lowa City resident, allowed UI male students to live in the house she and her husband owned when the UI residence halls were segregated. Tate's compassion is lovingly remembered by her "family."

Tate's open home offered shelter to black students

By Brendan Brown The Daily Iowan

At a time when the UI wouldn't house black students, Bettye Tate opened her home to them and gave them a foundation to build their futures upon.

In 1927, Tate and her new husband Junious moved to Iowa City and bought their first home at 914 S. Dubuque St. The Tates quickly realized maintaining the huge house by themselves would be a challenge.

At that time, the UI did not allow black students to live on campus, forcing them to find alternate housing elsewhere in the predominantly white community. In 1930, the Tates converted their home into a boarding house called the "Tate Arms,"

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"They had to be gentlemen. They couldn't bring anything to drink into that house, no girls, no filthy language."

Bettye Tate, former lowa City resident, who turned her home into a boarding house for African-American UI students

providing black UI students with room and board until 1965.

While Tate Arms offered black students a haven, it was by no means a free ride. Tate only accepted males because she "didn't want to mess with girls," and all who lived under her roof had to earn their

"I had rules and regulations like you wouldn't believe," Tate said. "They had to be gentlemen. They

couldn't bring anything to drink into that house, no girls, no filthy language. And those boys worked for their board. I've never washed a dish in my life. And in all the time I kept those boys, I only had to put one out."

Tate said the young men who came through her home evolved into an extended family, her "boys," whom she watched grow into successful adults. And she watched over them like they were her own sons.

Tony Haughton, whose father stayed at Tate Arms while he was in college, said Tate's affection followed

her former boarders and their families throughout their lives. As a child, Haughton himself stayed with Tate for a brief time

during his mother's illness. 'She's always been a family friend. She would do anything for you," Haughton said.

In addition to her role as head of a large household, Tate was employed by the UI Hospitals and Clinics' cardiovascular laboratory. Between 1945 and 1976, Tate worked her way up from cleaning woman to supervi-

"I started on that job washing the equipment every night and I ended up in charge of a staff of 20 people and my name on the door of my office," she said. "I had a good job

and I was the boss. I loved it because I loved telling people what to do."

Although the need for the Tate Arms grew out of racism, Tate said she has never viewed herself as a crusader or pioneer. She offered the boys a home because they needed one. Tate said she experienced little trouble with prejudice in Iowa City because she didn't let others define her racial identity.

"I never felt like I was different. I was just another person," she said. "The way you carry yourself and the way you think about yourself is what makes you who you are."

Tate also has traveled extensively during her life. She visited locations from England to Russia to the Panama Canal

"Every summer I went on a trip, I had to get out and see the world,"

Tate now lives at the Washington Care Center in Washington, Iowa, where she spends much of her time reading and watching professional sports, which she says, "keeps her young." She also spends a great deal of time writing, talking and meeting with a seemingly endless stream of people she touched over the years. More than 500 birthday invitations were sent out for her 90th birthday party last June, and hundreds of members of her "family" arrived to pay tribute to "Ma Tate."

Haughton said the turnout was a testament to the positive effect Tate has had on those who resided in Tate Arms.

"So many of the guys who showed up owed their success to her influence," he said. "She didn't settle for mediocrity. She wanted you to put forth your best."

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Tate said the outpouring of well-wishers was just another happy chapter in her life story.

"I've had a wonderful time," Tate said. "I've really enjoyed my life and I'm still enjoying it.'

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Black History at the UI

Dances rooted deep in tradition offer competition, flair, unity

The Daily Iowan

Rhythms derived from African traditions are the fundamental elements of the dances performed by members of Black Genesis Dance Theatre and traditionally black fra-

ties and sororities regularly perform a series of group dances consisting of rhythmical hand claps, body claps and foot stomps in step shows. Marcus Mangum, undergraduate adviser of Phi Beta Sigma, said the dance stems from an African heritage all the dancers share, although the dance provides have roots in the African heritage. the chance to display artistic indi-

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the groups that perform it," he said. "Each organization has its own style, particular movement and particular beat that distinguishes themselves among the rest. At the same time, it also keeps unity among sororities and fraternities (that participate in shows) because of friendly competition."

group, existed in the '60s and '70s and was revived by UI junior Beverly Carrington, UI junior Latoya Buchanan and UI senior Latoria Aikins with then-UI graduate student Jeffery Bullock in 1995. The ternit and sororities. lack of social activities for African-Trace nally black UI fraterni- American students prompted the three to restart the dance group.

"Being an African-American on this campus, I felt that not many things are catered toward me," Carrington said. "I love to dance, so I show took those two things and came up with this idea."

Buchanan said all of their dances

"Black dance is the artistic version of the black experience," she dancers in Black Genesis convey "The beauty of the step dance is said. "I think what really puts it that it provides distinction among apart from other dance pieces is that the choreographers pick music and dances related to that experi-

The movements that members of Black Genesis perform generally are derived from modern dance and differ from those in sororities and fraternities. Step performances, which are a series of clapping and

The Black Genesis Dance The- stomping, usually last between 10 atre, a black UI student dance and 12 minutes, and shows happen throughout the semester, with competitive "finales" at the end of the spring semester.

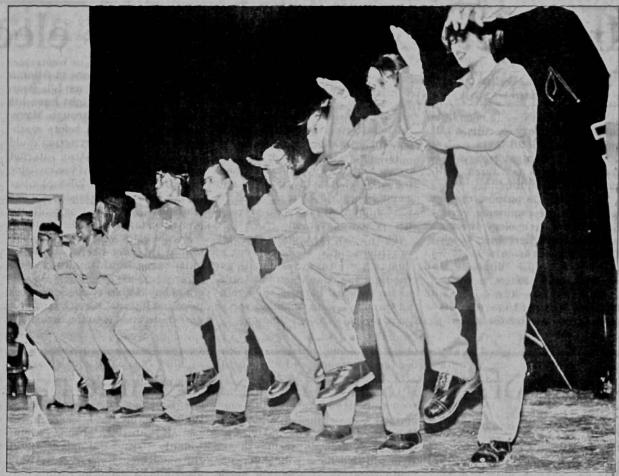
Black fraternity Phi Beta Sigma won a competition at the University of Minnesota last April. Mangum said each step dancer develops his or her own individual beat.

Reggie Harris, UI law student and member of Phi Beta Sigma, said members get a sense of solidarity in preparation for each step

We get a sense of togetherness and brotherhood in preparing for the actual show," he said. It's really a form of artistic expression for us.

The artistic expression the not only comes out in African dance, but also in modern, hip-hop and jazz, Carrington said. She also hopes the group will begin to incorporate acting, as it did in the '60s.

One distinctly African dance Black Genesis performs is the "Dunham Celebration." The dance is a three-part series based on African dances by black dance pioneer Kathryn Dunham.



The sisters of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority per- part of the Greek finale "Unity" step show, an form in Macbride Auditorium on April 20, 1996 as annual event.

Library display devoted to early-century women

By Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

Old letters and photographs currently on display at the UI Main Library convey the intimate lives of African-American women in Iowa from the 1910s to 1996.

As part of the Women's Archive Project, the month-long exhibits detailing one woman every four months include newspaper clippings, diaries and other memorabilia. More than two dozen materials of actively involved in their Iowa com-Iowa African-American women have been collected.

The two-year project was initiated by Iowa Women's Archive curator Karen Mason, who sought to highlight the written, oral and audiovisual materials they had already collected of African-American daughter collection when Davis

and director of the African-Ameri- Davis thought the archives might can women in Iowa project, said want her daughter's materials and African-American women are a subject that is often overlooked.

"This project is a significant part going to be on display as well. of the archives, and it's a growing

collection," she said. Many women do not keep their writings because they consider them males in the 1940s and 1950s, when insignificant, Neal said. However, blacks weren't allowed to live in the any woman's work is important, she said, especially because the project is looking for women from all walks

"We want to make sure that they know there's a place where their more about their lives. Oftentimes, material can be stored for long-term Neal said, the women they talk to

The current exhibit displays the als they may be interested in. photographs and writings of a moth-

"This project is a significant part of the archives, and it's a growing collection."

Kathryn Neal, assistant archivist and director of the African-American women in lowa project

munity. Aldeen Davis, a resident of Muscatine, was a former columnist for the Muscatine Journal. On display is a poem she wrote after her daughter Billy Lloyd, a community

leader and activist, died. Neal encountered the mother and called the archives after hearing Kathryn Neal, assistant archivist about the project from a friend. she said she was honored when she discovered her memorabilia was

> The archives' collection also includes Bettye Tate, who opened her home to African-American residence halls.

> Neal said the archives discover most of the women they display through newspaper articles, and then contact the women to find out give them ideas about other materi-

The project is funded by donations er and daughter who had been and the UI Black Alumni Association.

WHEELER

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world to live, because it gave me a chance and has given other youngsters a chance who has sought an education."

Before running the distance at the UI, Wheeler spent years fighting for civil rights and working with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). He, his wife and three small children were the second minority family to move into the all-white Chicago suburb of Oak Park, Ill., in 1963. Because of the racist attitudes within the formerly segregated community, the Wheelers had to deal with crosses being burned on their lawn and bomb threats on their house.

Although the Wheeler family didn't move out of Oak Park, they had to adjust their lifestyle for safety precautions, such as leaving the house early in the morning and returning early in the evening.

"We were not people who would be told what we could do and how we were going to do it. We lived in such a manner that we were willing to die any moment for what we believed in," Wheeler said.

During Wheeler's stay in Oak Park, he helped organize civilrights marches within Chicago and some surrounding suburbs. It was at this time that he met and worked with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Wheeler described King as a disciple of Gandhi who was easy-talking and easy to get along with. He said one of the most interesting things about King is that he spoke three other languages: French, German and Italian.

"Dr. King had two sides, and if he was sitting in a room alone, he had a mystique about him that was reverent and God-like, like a prophet of

sorts," he said. "But on the other side, there was a little boy in him and he had an incredible sense of humor."

Along with working with King, Wheeler also became friends with Mahalia Jackson, Jesse Owens and Jesse Jackson. Wheeler and Jesse Jackson worked together at the civil-rights

movement's Chicago headquarters. "Jesse Jackson always wanted to mics, rather than athletics. Wheel-

to pitch the ball and be the first to bat." he said. "Jesse has always been an opportunist."

Along with rallying as a civilrights supporter, Wheeler also has been a community activist. Currently, he is creating a scholarship fund for students based on acade-

be the captain. He always wanted er still resides in Iowa City and continues to recruit students and athletes for the UI.

> "I've been an athlete because it's been a way to get a scholarship and to go to school," he said. "But in my heart, my commitment and understanding is that knowledge and scholarship are the things I respect more than anything else.'



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Internet tax poses threat to electronic market, opponents say

By Rob Wells Associated Press

WASHINGTON - To hear Internet and technology executives talk, new state and local taxes rank up there with computer viruses and 14year-old hackers as a threat to the global computer future.

"It defeats the purpose of seamless interstate commerce," argues Scott Cooper, technology director at the American Electronics Association. A proliferation of state and local taxes will "degrade and demean the technology," he added.

The Clinton administration opposes federal taxation of the ed through a local computer server Internet, where business dealings en route to its final destination.

could rise to as much as \$150 billion in the next few years by some estimates. So the battleground is shifting to the state and local level, and the industry is working hard to halt piecemeal taxation.

The emerging market for electronic commerce could be crushed, industry leaders say, if cities and counties begin approving taxes for telecommunications, data processing services or even sales.

They say Internet service providers could be driven out of business if local governments get the right to tax an electronic transaction that just happens to be rout-

For example, someone in Atlanta monthly bill. who's buying clothes from L.L. Bean over the Internet might have his connection routed through Maryland and Connecticut before reaching Maine. Or the connection could be routed overseas. Also, Internet service providers might use multiple computer servers in different cities so they could stay in business if one crashed — again creating confusion over when taxes should be applied.

For the estimated 30 million individual Internet users, state and

"Clearly, you are talking about a potential increase in both the costs and complexity of Internet transacexpert for Oracle Corp., a major database company.

This argument is gaining support in Congress.

"I just think it's important for everybody to take a deep breath and step back and really think through the implications of having ... (thousands of) potential tax jurisdictions local taxes would make it more rendering various charges and fees," expensive to use their home comput- said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. He ers to buy clothes or check on stock and Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., prices as Internet service providers are proposing a temporary ban on

until all parties agree on a uniform the fire is." way to proceed.

tax moratorium idea, Neal Osten of developing Internet tax policies, Legislatures, said the industry is overstating the threat.

activity happening," he said. In fact, anecdotal evidence shows the opposite may be true. The city of Tacoma, Wash., repealed an Internet tax last year. New York state agreed to exempt Internet services from tax-

States are not looking to raise a lot of new revenues but to protect the revenues that we do have," pass these taxes onto the customer's new state and local Internet taxes Osten said. "We want to know where cials.

Because state and local govern-But an opponent of the Internet ments actively are reviewing and tions," said Kenneth Glueck, a tax the National Conference of State there's no reliable estimate yet about the extent of local taxation.

> So far, Connecticut, Massachu-"We have yet to see any major setts, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio and Wisconsin are taxing some Internet services, according to a New York State Tax Depart-

ment study released last m n.
Osten said he agrees st. eat, local and federal officials should discuss uniformity, but he said also any attempt to restrict taxing powerswill be met with "a lot of anger and resentment" by state and local offi-

Time off may substitute overtime pay

By Alice Ann Love Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Football games, school plays, doctors appointments: When both mom and dad work, time off can be priceless. But for some parents, overtime work and the cash it brings are a matter of survival.

It's those competing needs - and business interests, too - that Congress and President Clinton must balance as they get set to reconsider making comp time, or earned time off, an alternative to overtime pay.

The idea, supporters say, is that with a choice between cash and time off, every worker could get what he or she most needs.

The risk, caution labor unions and other detractors, is that profitdriven firms would be tempted to exploit the availability of cheaper overtime labor.

"We'd be entering a huge unknown," said Martin Malin, director of the Institute of Law and the Workplace at Chicago-Kent College of Law. "This is an area that offers a lot of promise, but the concerns raised ... should be taken seriously.

About 67 percent of American workers are covered now by the Fair Labor Standards Act, which guarantees one-and-a-half times regular wages for every hour pensatory time off as an alternative worked beyond a 40-hour week. to overtime pay. Workers would comp time has encouraged govern-Most blue-collar factory, food ser- earn comp time at a rate of one and ment managers to ask workers to vice, construction and clerical work- a half hours for every hour of overers are covered, along with less time work, and could "bank" up to

Such workers currently can't waive their right to overtime pay, or trade it for another benefit, such as paid vacation. If a worker needs emergency time off to take a child to the doctor, the employer can only grant a furlough.

The case is much different for professionals, managers and administrative employees who exercise independent judgment on the job. Because they are exempt from the law, they earn a fixed annual salary and don't get paid extra for long hours. But firms can offer them an increasingly popular benefit: flexible work schedules.

About 22 percent of such professionals are allowed to vary their hours, according to Labor Department figures. Some work long days early in the week and take Friday off. Others pull a marathon stretch of work, then take a vacation.

A bill near the top of the Republican congressional agenda would allow companies to offer more of that scheduling flexibility to hourly

Although he vetoed a similar bill last year, Clinton promised during last fall's campaign to do something to help overworked Americans in

his second term. Ashcroft's bill would allow, but not require, companies to offer comobvious folks such as computer ana- 30 days a year. Use of banked comp to use time off they've banked.

time would be at the worker's discretion, unless an absence would "unduly disrupt the operations of the employer." Banked comp time also could be traded for cash.

Ashcroft said stiff penalties would discourage firms from coercing workers to take comp time instead of overtime pay. And big and small companies, and their trade groups, are lobbying hard for

But labor unions worry that making overtime work cheaper will help nothing but corporate profits.

We don't think in practice in the real world this is going to be voluntary," said Alan Reuther, legislative director for the United Auto Workers. "Not when an employer is sitting there getting to decide what job you do and whether you get a

The fear is that companies, to save money, would assign most overtime hours to people who want comp time, Reuther said. Workers who depend on overtime cash would be out of luck. In a recent AFL-CIO poll, 64 percent of workers said they need money more than time off.

Lonnie Golden, a Penn State economics professor, said there's no doubt comp time is popular with public sector workers, but it has tended to put them in awkward

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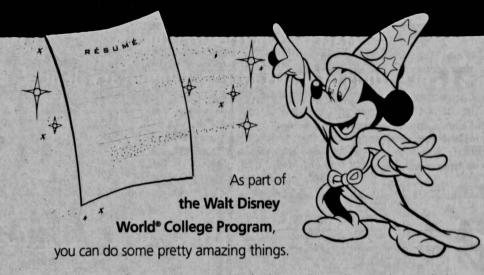
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Former Gov. Robert Ray said the strength of the UI's history is the bond of common experience.

"Generations of Iowa's children have come here to work and to grow," he said. "This community is tied together by the shared experience of learning. As we make the journey towards the millennium, we will take it together and I can't think of better company."

Gov. Terry Branstad said the formation of the UI only 59 days after the state of Iowa was granted statehood nonstrates a deep-rooted sense the importance of educa-

"It is significant that one of the first acts of the first legislature of this state was the creation of this

Johnson, now CEO of Amer-I-

Can, a motivational program train-

ing former gang members in life

management skills, is currently co-authoring his autobiography, "Rock-

head: Autobiography of a Prodigal Son," with UI law Professor Adrien

Work on the book began in 1994

and is now being expanded by Wing

and Johnson. Wing said the book is

about how Johnson came from a

vicious background and managed to

turn his life around. Although the

date of the book's release is

unknown, there already is wide-

spread interest in the book and

"It's about how (Johnson) is con-

During the years Johnson was

involved in the gang, he was caught

and went to juvenile hall. After

being transferred from one boys'

home to another, he became even

more violent and began attacking

tributing to society instead of prey-

offers for movie deals, Wing said.

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beginning, Iowans have been committed to quality higher education.

"The people of Iowa are proud of this great institution and are expecting greater accomplishments in years to come. The UI will play an ever expanding role in educating our

Branstad said he foresees the UI expanding its role in the future by using fiber-optic networks to bring the UI's resources to schools and homes statewide. The governor said he would ultimately like to see UI education become available to people in their homes.

"150 years from now you're still going to have a campus here that people come to," he said "Fiber

counselors, stabbing one and throw-

I always had to prove myself," he

said. "No one was dealing with me

as a human being. They didn't care.

They just threw me there and

junior prisons, Johnson ran into vio-

lence inside the jail walls that was different from the turbulence he

encountered on the streets. He said

he wanted to go to prison because he

felt it was the toughest and most

more I wanted to participate," he

said. "I felt that I was just living my life. Fear never entered my mind."

In the 1980s, Johnson was

released. Because he didn't have a

place to call home, he returned to

his life on the streets. While selling

marijuana, Johnson began playing

football on the weekends with

friends. College scouts took notice of

Johnson's abilities and encouraged

"The more violence I saw, the

challenging place for him to go.

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moved on to the next one."

borders of Iowa. It's hard to envision the future, but Iowa City will still be the focal point."

The celebration itself provided an opportunity for many people to visit the Old Capitol - some for the first time. UI junior Scott Adamson said he was surprised at what the building's interior had to offer.

"It's a lot nicer than I expected it to be," he said. "They did a great job restoring it. It's great to see a part of Iowa's history like this."

Iowa City resident Clarence Haverkamp and his wife Dorothy were asked to serve as greeters for the function. Dressed in traditional 19th-century attire, the two retired teachers met a steady stream of visioptics will extend the reach of the tors. In keeping with the spirit of the university to people who can't come evening, Clarence said the party

scholarship. Eventually Johnson

was pressured into going to Long

Beach City College and played sec-

ond-string football. However,

because he wasn't allowed to start,

He had been out of prison for one

year when he was found guilty on

five counts of murder and robbery.

He said he didn't commit the crimes,

but was charged because one of the

trial's witnesses positively identified

him as the culprit because in his

The witness' testimony led to

"I know that before I've done some

In 1990, Johnson left prison for the

last time - as a convict on parole -

and returned several years later in a

business suit. He gives much of the

credit for this success to Jim Brown,

a former NFL player, who founded

bad things, but they found me guilty

on something I didn't do," he said.

Johnson's sentence to 33 years in a

state prison on crimes he said he

words, "All niggers look alike."

he quit school.

never committed.

him to go to school on an athletic Amer-I-Can. Brown became the only

university," he said. "Since the here, and it will extend beyond the provided another opportunity for

"We got lots of people interested in the Old Capitol and a lot of kids interested in history," he said "It was great for students who had never been in the building and students from out of state who aren't familiar with Iowa's history."

As the evening's program concluded, many guests at the birthday party reflected on the milestone's significance. UI sophomore Kate Brandes said commemorating the UI's creation links today's community with the ones who came before them.

"A lot of people were subjected to a different view of the UI and the state of Iowa," she said. "It's important for any institution to remember the living history they come from.

father Johnson ever knew and

Members of Amer-I-Can, a 60-hour

reform program, are active in 11

cities in the United States. Former

gang members counsel peer groups

and convicts in life-management

Wing said the Amer-I-Can pro-

gram is one way to help stop the spread of gang violence and unneces-

sary imprisonment. She said more

programs like it need to be imple-

mented to have a widespread effect.

tion to gang problems is prevention

and rehabilitation, rather than pun-

ishment," Wing said

"In my view, the permanent solu-

Because of his work with Amer-I-

Can, Johnson said he has noticed the

differences he has made in other peo-

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began to change," he said. "I'm in the

position to help for the first time in

"Dealing with kids whose attitude

helped turn his life around.

causes uproar at UISG meeting By Brendan Brown "No one in there was The Daily Iowan arguing that UI students Controversy erupted at the UI shouldn't put safety first.

Senator's safety resolution

Student Government meeting Tuesday night when the Student Assem- Everybody agreed in bly voted to table a resolution written by Sen. Dan Pinegar.

The resolution, titled "Safety First for Students at the University of Iowa," called on the Student Assembly to reinforce its support of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program (RVAP) and SAFEWALK, work toward increasing lighting on campus and encourage UI students to 'think before they drink.'

Pinegar said he put the resolution before the Student Assembly intending it to be "a continuation of what we already do; more of an idea to reinforce it. I wanted to put safety back on the block of issues students are aware of."

Pinegar said the resolution met major opposition from the assembly. He said senators wouldn't pass the proposal for fear it would damage

Undergraduate Activities Senate Executive Allison Miller said the Student Assembly's opposition to the resolution was not based on the issues being raised, but rather the phrasing of parts of the statement. Miller said unclear references to an increase in the amount of rapes on campus and the mention of Rohypnol-related attacks concerned many principle."

Undergraduate Activities Senate Executive Allison

Miller

"No one in there was arguing that UI students shouldn't put safety first. Everybody agreed in principle," she said. "We were very concerned about having misinformation in it. We need to be sure if we're writing or passing an amendment, we're dealing with correct information."

"Some of the language was factually incorrect," Graduate Professional Student Senator Suzi Steffen said. "It generally hadn't been well-researched and was based on opinion and not evidence.'

Miller said the Student Assembly gladly would reconsider the resolution if Pinegar refined its language

"(The resolution) wasn't tabled to die, it was tabled to be written more clearly," she said. "We can't make guesses. If you write a piece of legislation, you should have the facts to back it up. That's what was upsetting some senators tonight."

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water. The plant takes 180 water samples a day, and has a 24-hour plant operator in case of an emer-

"The levels are not harmful to the normal person, but some may be more sensitive to the chlorine," she said. "If we believed the water was kitchens. unsafe, we would let everyone know."

ers said he always has lived in river company usually receives more com- increase is only an annual, tempotowns, and he is used to this type of

appealing to drink clear water rather to old water pipes in the city. than cloudy water. As long as the water doesn't hinder my well-being, I guess I'm easy to please."

Sweeting recommended leaving water in the refrigerator to allow the chlorine gas to dissipate. Other alternatives include filtering devices that can be installed in showers and

plaints of Iowa City water in January and February. She said her company "I just let the water settle before I receives complaints of particles float- of water for the Iowa City Water

"One lady washes her hair in our water because the Iowa City water makes her hair brittle and dry,' Heiken said.

The UI Water Plant has newer facilities and additional treatments than the Iowa City Water Department, Lloyd said.

"We highly respect our city coun-Debbie Heiken, of Crystal Clear terparts, but we think we have great Iowa City resident Nathan Weath- Water Co. in North Liberty, said the water," he said. "The chlorine rary problem.

The Iowa River is the main source drink it," Weathers said. "It's more ing in the water, which she attributes Department and the UI Water Plant.

However, two Silurian aquifers and the Jordan aquifer, underground water formations, provide water quality when the river cannot, Sweeting said.

"The Iowa River starts in the northwest part of the state and it receives a lot of runoff from agricultural chemicals," she said. "The solution to pollution is dilution."

To improve water quality, Sweeting said the Iowa City Water Department is scheduled to move to 2551 N. Dubuque St. by the year 2003. At this location, the city will rely more on the aquifers and alluvial water instead of the Iowa River.

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fresh new students into the government. A conflict or competition in government is what makes it a true government, she said. Without it the government becomes a sham, she

Utz said she doesn't understand why the salary information is being

"I tried last year to get the information out in the public, but the administration said that they needed legislation," Utz said. "If the only people who know that the members of UISG get paid are the students who are in UISG, of course they are going to be the ones to run again.

"(UISG executives) respond to my questions (about publicizing the salaries) by comparing it to Congress and how they don't publicize how much they get paid. But we already know that they get paid. We are on a much different level here."

UI senior Kristen Maher said publicizing the information to UI students would encourage interested students to get more involved.

"I definitely think that people knowing about the salaries is a good idea, especially for people who wouldn't give it a second look because of the time commitment," Maher said.

UISG President Marc Beltrame Petersen said for as much work as

said the information is open to the the UISG does, the more people who public and many people know about how much the executive members of UISG get paid.

"It is having a part-time job that is more like a full-time job," Beltrame said. "We have a minimum number of hours that we have to be in the office, but everyone surpasses that easily if you add the meetings and time that you spend working on projects at home.

Beltrame said the executive members of the UISG should be paid because of the time commitment. Students paying their way through school would find it difficult to be involved with UISG, hold down a part-time job and attend classes

"I think students look at the executive jobs on UISG and see that they are a big responsibility," Maher said. "Knowing that they would be getting paid on top of the other rewards for eing in UISG would be a plus." Increased publication of the salary

information would encourage more students to get involved with student government, Utz said.

"It would attract a more diverse crowd of students to run if they knew that they really do have time to do it because they wouldn't have to have an outside job," Utz said.

First-year law student Bradley

get involved the better.

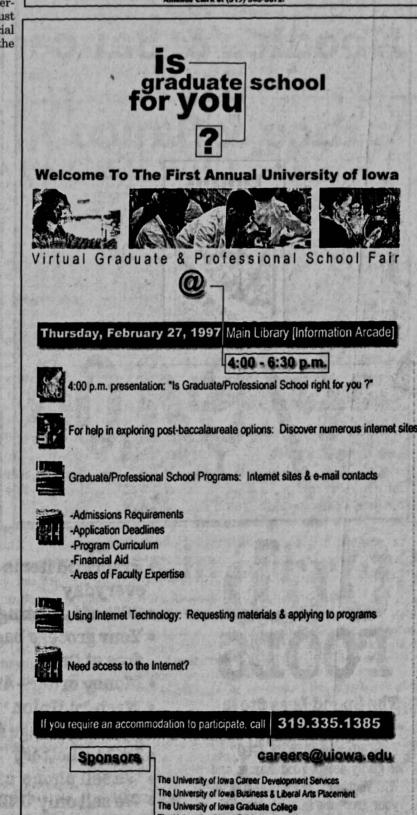
"Getting anyone to do something for free is hard to do anyway, Petersen said. "It's better that people know that they get paid."

Beltrame said he sees the positive side of bringing out this information to attract qualified leaders.

There also is a negative aspect, Beltrame said, because students may want to get involved for the financial gains.

"If you are considering a leadership position of the student body just for the sole purpose of the financial compensation, you are pursuing the wrong job," Beltrame said.





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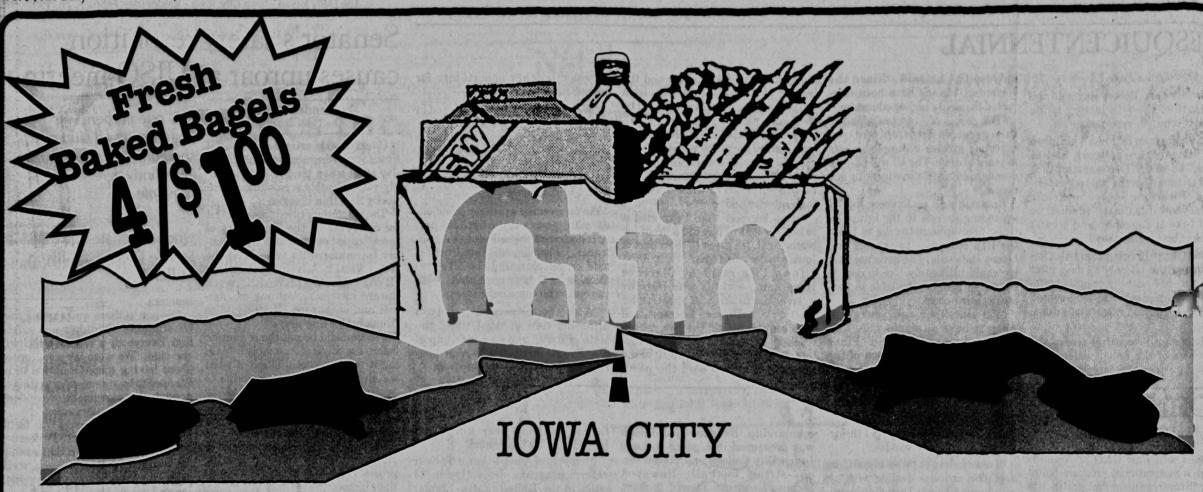
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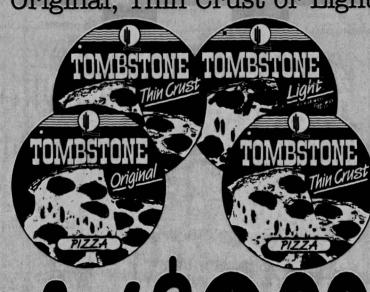
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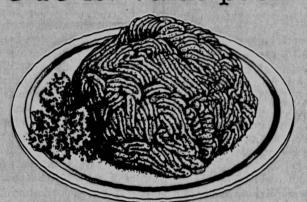
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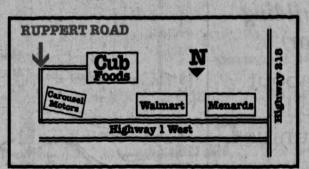
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Sports Briefs

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Woolridge takes early All-**American honor**

lowa point guard Andre Woolridge, who is leading the Big Ten in scoring and assists, joined an elite group of college basketball players as a Basketball Times first team All-American Tuesday.

The team also includes Wake Forest's Tim Duncan, Cincinnati's Danny Fortson, Utah's Keith Van Horn and Colorado's Chauncey Billups.

Woolridge is averaging 19.4 points and 5.9 assists per game this season. he Omaha, Neb., native has scored In double figures in 25 of 26 games this season, and has scored at least 25 points on eight occasions.

Basketball Times named Texas Tech's Tony Battie, Kansas' Raef LaFrentz, Kentucky's Ron Mercer, Minnesota's Bobby Jackson and Iowa State's Dedric Willoughby to the second team.

Duncan was selected as Player of the Year, and Duke's Mike Kryzewski was named Coach of the Year.

Ice Hawks wrap up season with third place finish

The Iowa Ice Hawks hockey club wrapped up its season with a third place finish at the GPCHA Tournament in Minnesota over the weekend, finishing third out of 10

lowa finished the season 8-7-1. Martin Post earned all-tournament honors for the Ice Hawks.

PREP BASKETBALL

Tri-Center star breaks state scoring record

NEOLA, Iowa (AP) - Iowa has a new boys prep basketball scoring

Neola Tri-Center's Cary Cochran broke the state record Monday with a 27-point performance against Council Bluffs St. Albert in the first round of the Class 2A district playoffs.

Cochran has 2,545 points, placing him ahead of Todd Berkenpas' 2,536.

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Davis' top victories

#275

Nov. 28, 1986

Davis' first victory

as lowa head

coach.

#300

March 5, 1987

Iowa clobbers

Northwestern, 103-

76, improving to

13-4 in the Big Ten.

#304

Feb. 25, 1992

The 1986-87

Hawkeyes become

Iowa's all-time

winningest team,

picking up their

30th win over

Oklahoma, 93-91,

in the Elite Eight.

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March 6, 1980

lowa wins, 79-64

at Minnesota.

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Jan. 28, 1993

In lowa's first game

since the death of

Chris Street, Davis

leads the Hawkeyes

to an overtime vic-

tory at Michigan

State, 96-90.

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Davis becomes

compiled by Mike Triplett

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March 17, 1972 Lafayette records

its only postseason win ever, defeating Virginia, 72-71, in the first round of the NIT in Davis' first year as head coach.

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Davis and Lafayette defeat Catholic U., 72-68. #171

March 6, 1980 **Davis leads Boston** College past Boston University coached by Rick Pitino, in firstround NIT game.

#193

March 13, 1981 In his first NCAA Davis leads BC past Ball State, 93-90.

#200 Jan. 16, 1982 Davis wins his 200th game by leading Boston College past Providence, 62-59.

#216 March 19, 1982 Davis guides BC

lowa's all-time winningest coach with 169th Hawkeye into the Elite Eight with a 69-65 win victory, 102-72, over Kansas State. over Long Island.

Iowa coach Tom Davis will try for his 500th career victory tonight

By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

When Tom Davis took his first collegiate head coaching job in 1971, there were no visions of coaching milestones dancing in his head.

As far as he's concerned, the 499 victories he's racked up since then just grew up 35 miles from there, so my sort of happened. "Geez, I never

even thought about reaching 500, Davis said. "I remember when I won 100 and I thought, 'Man, that's a long time.'

That 100th victory came in 1977, Iowa basketball coach Tom when Davis was **Davis** still in his first coaching stint at

then that 20 more years and 400 more victories would follow. But sure enough, as the Hawkeyes travel to Wisconsin tonight, Iowa's alltime winningest coach stands on the

Davis' career coaching records, Page 2B verge of becoming only the 43rd coach in NCAA men's basketball history to record 500 wins - an accomplishment so impressive that not even Davis'

humility can downplay it. "My own personality and philosophy is not one concerned with myself and what I'm doing. So I don't even think too much along personal lines," Davis said. "The game would mean a lot to me for a lot of reasons, and that would be down the list somewhere. But it's

not at the top. Aside from the obvious implications tonight's battle has on the Hawkeves' tournament hopes, it will be packed with meaning for Davis, who grew up in Ridgeway, Wis.

Despite Davis' postseason success,

Tonight's game will be Iowa's final visit to the Wisconsin Field House ried build-

about reaching 500. I

time."

ing Davis remembered visiting as a child will be replaced next year.

"I guess the home court advantage is considerable there, although I've always kind of liked the old place myself," Davis said. "As a kid, I

big outing as a young kid would "Geez, I never even thought be to go into Madison and watch the Badremember when I won 100 and gers play. If you I thought, 'Man, that's a long were lucky, you'd get a ticket once a

Of course should Davis fall short of his 500th tonight, a mile-Lafayette College. Little did he know Carver-Hawkeye Arena would be just

as memorable. Still, the 500th victory in and of itself means very little. It is the individual victories that make up the grand total that are so special:

• He led Lafayette to a 72-71 victory over Virginia in the NIT Tournament during his first year. To this day it remain's Lafayette's only postseason

· He guided Boston College past Boston University and Coach Rick Pitino in the NIT eight years later.

· He is a perfect 9-0 in NCAA Tournament first-round games • He reached the NCAA Elite Eight twice, once with the Eagles and once with an Iowa squad that fin-

ished the year 30-5, still the best record in the Hawkeyes' history. That year, Davis was named Associated Press National Coach of the Year.

career victory tonight at Wisconsin. See DAVIS 500, Page 2B



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan Tom Davis will go for his 500th

Tom **Davis** all-time team

Michael Adams

Boston College 1982-85 B.J.

Armstrong lowa 1986-89

John Bagley Boston

College 1980-82 **Acie Earl**

lowa 1990-93 **Ed Horton** lowa

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Iowa 1984-87 **Roy Marble**

Iowa 1986-89 **Jess Settles**

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1973-76 Andre Woolridge

lowa 1995-97

*compiled by Mike Triplett

Persistence

pays off. That's the philosophy that Iowa men's gymnastics assistant coach

Alexandre Kolyvanov has always lived by. Now, halfway through his fourth year at

Iowa, Kolyvanov has attained his

goal of becoming the head assistant to coach Tom Dunn. The Voronezh,

Russia native has helped lead Iowa to a 3-1 dual meet record and a No. 2 national ranking. This week DI sports writer Chris

James spoke

Kolyvanov.

with

Alexandre Kolyvanov

DI: Describe the feeling of being on an Olympic Gold medal team? AK: It was really exciting to a part of

that team. The Olympics was something that I really trained hard for and just to say that I was on the team that won the gold medal in Barcelona is really special

DI: That team was the Unified Team and not the Soviet Team. Had anything changed because of the political turmoil in the Soviet Union?

AK: It was exactly the same. Right before the Olympic games, the Soviet Union broke down and they decided not break the whole team apart, so they let us stay as one team. We all knew each other really well from training, so it was the same guys and everybody still DI: Were you ever fearful for your

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life during that turbulent time? AK: A couple of times. When they first started to try and attack Yeltsin, things got a little scary. was a college student at the time. In Russia, they look down on you if you own an expensive foreign car and I had bought a Japanese car. Two weeks before I was supposed leave for America, my wife and I almost got shot when a government rebel decided to take that car, so that was the

DI: You were the junior national champion of the Soviet Union at 13. You were also given the title of 'Master of Sport" in 1986. Were you considered a hero like other Soviet athletes?

AK: In Russia, gymnastics is not as popular to the public. It's not like in America when if you win nationals you become some big star. You become popular in the gym with people that follow gymnastics but not really outside your neighborhood. Being a champion in Russia is something that happens if you are persistent and work hard. You earn the title over the years as opposed to just one event and, boom, you're national champion. It's almost like you expect to become it after a certain amount of time and work.

DI: Why did you chose Iowa when you came to the United States?

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WRESTLING

Hawkeyes deal with time off before Big Tens

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

Three weeks is a long time for athletes to go without competing, but at this point it could be exactly what the Iowa wrestling team needs

Iowa (15-1) has not wrestled competitively since its Feb. 16 victory against Iowa State, when the Hawkeyes turned in a lackluster performance. The team's next action is March 8-9, at the Big Ten Championships in Minneapolis.

Hawkeyes took a two-week break before the Big Ten tournament. Last season, an additional off-week was

Assistant coach Tom Brands said the three-week hiatus could be a blessing

"Usually, I don't think it makes much difference," Brands said. "But for this team, we have some young guys in the lineup so it's good that it's three."

Included among Iowa's younger wrestlers are 142-pounder Kasey Gilliss and heavyweight Wes Hand, who will be competing in their first postseason tournaments. Both are redshirt freshmen.

The extra week was also a benefit for Prior to the 1995-96 season, the wrestlers trying to overcome injuries

"I'm glad it's three this year because

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lowa individual

records

118 - Jessie 126 - Mike Mena 18-4 (3) 134 - Mark

Ironside, 21-0 (1) 142 - Kasey Gilliss, 150 - Lincoln McIlravy, 14-0 (1), Eric Koble, 9-8 158 - Joe Williams, 21-0 (1)

167 - Mike Uker, 177 — Tony Ersland, 9-11, Matt Hoover, 5-5, Lee Weber, 7-6 190 - Lee Fullhart, 18-3 (5) HWT - Wes Hand,

Women golfers in full swing

Upcoming meets

March 8-10 at Big **Bird Classic** March 25-26 at River Wilderness

April 5-6 at Indiana Invitational April 14-16 at Liz Murphey Intercollegiate

April 19-20

Hawkeye Invite

Championships

May 2-4 at Big Ten

By Andy Hamilton The Daily Iowan

If last fall's season is any indication of how good the Iowa women's golf team will be this spring, then the

Hawkeyes' disappointing season open-er is nothing to lose sleep over. Iowa finished 18th out of 18 teams at the Regional Challenge in Palos Verdes, Calif., Feb. 10-12, but it was the end of the fall season that brought

out the best in the Hawkeyes. "I think we can be better than we finished in the fall," coach Diane

Thomason said. The Hawkeyes peaked in their last two tournaments of the fall. They placed second at the Wildcat Invita-

tional in Evanston, Ill., and one week later, were nine strokes behind fieldleading Georgia State when rain forced the cancellation of the final round of the UALR Women's Intercollegiate

Tournament. The success of the Hawkeyes goes hand in hand with the play of three talented freshmen. M.C. Mullen, Stacey Bergman and Kelli Carney combined to win four Iowa state titles and two state junior titles in high

"They're going to be the core of this team as it continues to build each year throughout their four years here," Thomason said.

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

On January 3, 1983, the lowa wrestling tea

NRA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	42	13	.764	-
New York	40	16	.714	2%
Orlando	28	25	.528	13
Washington	25	30	.455	17
New Jersey	17	38	.309	25
Philadelphia	14	39	.264	27
Boston	11	43	.204	30%
Central Division				
Chicago	49	6	.891	
Detroit	40	14	.741	8%
Atlanta	36	18	.667	12%
Charlotte	35	22	.614	15
Cleveland	30	24	.556	18%
Indiana	25	29	.463	23%
Milwaukee	25	29	.463	23%
Toronto	20	35	.364	29
WESTERN CONFER	ENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	39	15	.722	-
Houston	37	19	.661	3
Minnesota	27	27	.500	12
Dallas	19	34	.358	19%
Denver	17	40	.298	23%
San Antonio	13	41	.241	26
Vancouver	11	47	.190	30

15 .722 17 .691 27 .518 31 .436 29 .431 33 .377 36 .357

Seattle 72, Cleveland 66 Houston 100, L.A. Lakers 96 Utah 110, New York 99 Dallas 86, Charlotte 84 Toronto 124, Denver 122, OT Philadelphia at L.A. Clippers, (n)

Sacramento at Boston, 6 p.m.
Miami at Orfando, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
New York at Portland, 9 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.
hursday's Games
L.A. Lakers at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Utah, 8 p.m.

NBA BOXES

BULLETS 108, PACERS 87

INDIANA (87)
A. Davis 1-4 2-2 4, D. Davis 2-4 1-2 5, Smits 5-13 4-4 14, Miller 4-12 5-6 14, M. Jackson 4-9 0-8, Ferrell 3-7 0-0 6, Best 3-8 1-1 8, Rose 3-8 2-4 8, Dampier 3-4 3-4 9, Hoiberg 2-3 2-2 7, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0, Scott 2-2 0-0 4, Totals 32-74 20-

25 87.

WASHINGTON (108)
Howard 12-19 4-5 28, Webber 4-6 1-2 9,
Muresan 3-6 4-5 10, Cheaney 6-13 3-3 15,
Strickland 6-11 5-7 17, J.Jackson 0-3 1-1 1,
Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Murray 7-12 2-2 19, Whitney
1-4 2-2 5, Nickerson 1-3 0-0 2, Amaya 1-1 0-0 2.
Totals 41-78 22-27 108,
Indiana
19 18 21 29 — 87
Washington
27 31 25 25 — 108

By Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

Only one thing stands in the way of

the Iowa men's basketball team tak-

the Big Ten conference — Wisconsin.

Washington 48 (Howard 11). Assists—Indiana 19 (Best 5), Washington 29 (Howard 9). Total fouls—Indiana 25, Washington 23. Techni-cals—A.Davis. A—18,756 (18,756).

ROCKETS 100, LAKERS 96
LA. LAKERS(96)
Kersey 7-11 0-0 14, Knight 1-5 0-0 2, Campbell 8-19 3-6 19, Jones 6-16 4-4 18, Van Exel 1-9 0-0 2, McCloud 2-4 0-0 5, Rooks 4-6 2-4 10, Scott 4-9 9-9 18, Fisher 3-5 2-3 8. Totals 36-84

20-26 96. HOUSTON (100) Bullard 3-10 0-0 7, Barkley 11-16 4-7 26, Ola-juwon 9-19 7-7 25, Elie 7-9 8-9 24, Maloney 2-10 0-0 6, Willis 2-4 0-0 4, Mack 1-5 0-0 3, Price 1-2 0-0 3, Livingston 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 37-77 19-

23 100.
LA. Lakers
21 22 23 31 — 96
Houston
3-Point goals—Los Angeles 4-23 (Jones 2-9,
McCloud 1-3, Scott 1-4, Campbell 0-1, Kersey
0-1, Fisher 0-1, Van Exel 0-4), Houston 7-22
(Elie 2-3, Maloney 2-8, Price 1-2, Mack 1-3,
Bullard 1-4, Barkley 0-2). Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Los Angeles 51 (Campbell 9),
Houston 47 (Barkley 17), Assists—Los Angeles
22 (Van Exel 11), Houston 25 (Elie, Olajuwon
6). Total fouls—Los Angeles 21, Houston 22.
A—16,285 (16,285).

A—16,285 (16,285).
NETS 97, KINGS 90

NETS 97, KINGS 90
SACRAMENTO (90)
Smith 4-8 2-4 10, Williamson 2-6 0-0 4,
Polynice 7-16 1-3 15, Richmond 11-25 8-12 32,
Abdul-Rauf 8-12 0-0 17, Owens 2-6 2-2 6,
Edney 2-4 0-0 4, Gamble 0-3 0-0 0, Hurley 0-1
0-0 0, Salvadori 0-0 0-0 0, Grayer 1-3 0-0 2.
Totals 37-84 13-21 90.
NEW JERSEY(97)
Gill 10-26 9-8 28, McDaniel 3-10 4-6 10, Montross 4-7 0-0 8, Jackson 5-11 2-2 13, Cassell 920 3-3 23, Kittles 4-10 0-0 9, Edwards 2-6-0-0 4,
Kleine 0-0 0-0 0, Massenburg 1-4 0-2 2. Totals 38-88 15-21 97.
Sacramento 22 30 26 12 90

38-88 15-21 97.

Sacramento 22 30 26 12 — 90

New Jersey 28 28 23 18 — 97

3-Point goals—Sacramento 3-12 (Richmond 2-8, Abdul-Raul 1-3, Polynice 0-1), New Jersey 6-15 (Cassell 2-3, Gill 2-4, Jackson 1-3, Kittles 1-4, Edwards 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 55 (Smith 17), New Jersey 56 (McDaniel 13). Assists—Sacramento 23 (Polynice 7), New Jersey 22 (Gill, Cassell 6). Total fouls—Sacramento 20, New Jersey 24. Technicals—Polynice. A—13,010 (20,049).

SEATTLE (72)
Shrempi 3-10 5-6 11, Kemp 2-7 4-4 9, McIlvaine 1-3 0-2 2, Payton 2-12 3-4 8, Hawkins 3-10 10-10 16, Perkins 5-8 1-1 14, McMillan 2-3 1-2 6, Ehio 1-3 0-0 2, Cummings 2-4 0-0 4. Totals

2-6, End 1-3-0-2, Continuings 2-4-0-0-4. Totals 21-60 24-29 72. CLEVELAND (66) Mills 4-10 0-0 10, Ferry 2-7 0-0-4, Hill 4-4-5 10 13, Brandon 4-15 2-2 11, Phills 7-10 0-0 15 Potapenko 3-4 0-0-6, Sura 2-9 2-4-6, Lang 0-0-0-0, Marshall 0-2 1-2-1. Totals 26-61 10-18

66. Seattle 15 22 16 19 — 72 Cleveland 18 17 15 16 — 66 3-Point goals—Seattle 6-19 (Perkins 3-4, Kemp 1-1, McMillan 1-2, Payton 1-6, Schremp 0-1, Ehlo 0-1, Hawkins 0-4), Cleveland 4-14 (Mills 2-4, Phills 1-2, Brandon 1-4, Sura 0-1, Marshall 0-1, Ferry 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Seattle 47 (Schrempt 8), Cleveland 40 (Mills 6). Assists—Seattle 17 (McMillan, Schrempt 4), Cleveland 22 (Brandon 6). Total fouls—Seattle 15, Cleveland 25. A—18,725 (20,562).

3-Point goals—Charlotte 7-17, (Rice 4-5, Pierce 2-4, Addison 1-1, Smith 0-2, Bogues 0-2, Divac 0-3), Dallas 5-15, (Finley 2-4, Reeves 1-2, Harper 1-3, Strickland 1-5, Green 0-1), Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 53 (Mason 22), Dallas 54 (Green 15). Assists—Charlotte 22 (Mason 10), Dallas 19 (Strickland 6), Total fouls—Charlotte 16, Dallas 15. Technicals—Dallas illegal defense. A—13,339 (18,042). Dallas illegal defense. A—13,3
JAZZ 110, KNICKS 99

NEW YORK(99) Johnson 3-5 5-6 13, Oakley 0-4 2-2 2, Ewing 11-22 6-8 28, Houston 4-7 2-3 12, Childs 2-6 1-15, Ward 2-4 2-2 7, B Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Starks 7-11 3-3 21, Wallace 3-4 3-3 9, Brooks 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-66 24-28 99.

7-11 3-3 21, Wallace 3-4 3-3 9, Brooks Vol 0-0
O. Totals 33-66 24-28 99.
UTAH (110)
Russell 4-9 4-6 12, Malone 12-27 9-12 33,
Ostertag 5-10 3-7 13, Homacek 6-13 9-9 21,
Stockton 3-10 12-12 18, Carr 2-4 1-2 5, Eisley
1-5 0-0 2, Anderson 1-4 0-0 2, Morris 0-0 0-0 0,
Foster 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 36-85 38-48 110.
New York 21 26 24 28 — 99
Utah 21 29 31 — 110
3-Point goals—New York 9-17, (Starks 4-6, Johnson 2-2, Houston 2-3, Ward 1-3, Childs 0-3), Utah 0-6, (Homacek 0-1, Stockton 0-2, Russell 0-3). Fouled out—Johnson, Ward.
Rebounds—New York 50 (Ewing 17), Utah 46
(Ostertag 13). Assists—New York 19 (Childs 55, Utah 22 (Stockton 12). Total fouls—New York 36, Utah 22 (Stockton 12). Total fouls—New York 36, Utah 20. Technicals—Oakley, B. Williams, Houston, Childs, Starks, Carr, Utah coach Sloan, Morris, Malone, Flagrant—Ward. A—19,911 (19,911).

RAPTORS 124, NUGGETS 122

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RAPTORS 124, NUGGETS 122
TORONTO (124)
Williams 6-10 0-0 13, Jones 3-6 0-0 6, Miller
4-5 3-3 11, Christie 9-16 5-6 27, Stoudamire 1222 8-8 35, Camby 0-4 0-0 0, Rozier 2-2 0-0 4,
Rogers 5-8 2-3 12, Respert 3-5 0-0 7, Davis 1-2
0-0 2, Wright 2-2 3-4 7, Totals 47-82 21-24 124.
DENVER (122)
L.Ellis 13-25 6-7 32, McDyess 6-10 1-2 13,
Johnson 6-6 0-0 12, Goldwire 6-11 0-0 16, Stith
0-3 9-10 9, Hammonds 1-1 1-1 3, D.Ellis 5-9 0-1
12, Allen 2-7 2-2 6, Thompson 5-9 0-0 15, Zidek
1-2 2-2 4, Totals 45-83 21-25 122.
Toronto 34 30 24 24 12 —

122
3-Point goals—Toronto 9-24 (Christie 4-9, Stoudamire 3-9, Respert 1-2, Williams 1-4), Denver 11-22 (Thompson 5-6, Goldwire 4-6, D.Ellis 2-5, Stith 0-1, Allen 0-2, L.Ellis 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Toronto 35 (Jones 7), Denver 45 (Johnson 11). Assists—Toronto 16 (Stoudamire 5), Denver 31 (L.Ellis 6): Total fouls—Toronto 23, Denver 22. Technicals—Thompson, Toronto illegal defense. A—

NHL STANDINGS

	EASTERN CONF	ERE	NCE				
8	Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
j	Philadelphia	35	17	9	79	198	152
ś	Florida	28	19	15	71	172	145
d	New Jersey	29	18	12	70	156	139
	N.Y. Rangers	28	26	9	65	204	176
	Tampa Bay	24	29	7	55	168	185
	Washington	23	30	7	53	154	171
ı	N.Y. Islanders	20	30	10	50	162	177
	Northeast Div.	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
0	Buffalo	32	19	10	74	180	151
d	Pittsburgh	31	24	5	67	216	195
q	Hartford	24	28	8	56	172	190
ä	Montreal	22	29	11	55	191	220
쏕	Ottawa	20	27	13	53	168	175
ä	Boston	20	33	8	48	173	217
	WESTERN CON	ERE	NCE	100			
	Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
	Dallas	37	22	4	78	190	153
	Detroit	29	19	12	70	191	143
	St. Louis	28	28	8	64	190	196
	Phoenix	27	30	4	58	174	189
	Chicago	25	29	8	58	164	161
	Toronto	23	36	2	48	180	216
	Pacific Division	W	L		Pts	GF	GA
	Colorado	38	14	8	84	206	141

COLLEGE MEN BOXES

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Monday's Games
Boston 3, Washington 3, tie
Detroit 5, Phoenix 3
Tuesday's Games
Late games not included
Tampa Bay 3, St. Louis 2
San Jose 2, Florida 2, tie
Dallas 1, Chicago 0
Montreal at Vancouver, of
Angeles A—13,176.
ILLINOIS 87, PENN ST. 65
No. 21 ILLINOIS (19-8)
Gee 1-2 0-0 2, Turner 4-8 3-3 12, Gandy 4-9
2-2 11, Heldman 3-4 0-0 9, Garris 7-14 9-10 27,
Notree 5-7 2-2 12, Freeman 1-1 0-0 2, Chukwudebe 4-4 0-0 8, Abdullah 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson
0-1 2-2 2, Boline 0-0 0-1 0, Caldwell 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 30-52 18-20 87.
PENN ST.(9-16)

Dallas 1, Chicago 0
Montreal at Vancouver, (n)
Colorado at Los Angeles, (n)
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Hartiord, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Tampa Bay at Boston, 6:30 p.m. hursday's Games
Tampa Bay at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Buffalo at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Colorado, 8 p.m.

0-1 2-2 2, Boline 0-0 0-1 0, Caldwell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-52 18-20 87. PENN ST.(9-16)
Stevenson 0-3 0-0 0, Williams 1-1 1-2 3, Booth 6-8 0-2 12, Bailey 5-12 0-0 12, Lisicky 2-10 0-0 6, Stephens 7-11 4-4 18, Metzger 1-2 1-2 3, Cartlon 0-2 3-4 3, Macklin 0-0 2-2 2, Fritz 1-1 0-0 2, Jackson 1-2 0-0 2, Pettigrew 1-1 0-0 2, Machamer 0-0 0-0 0, McGovern 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-53 11-16 85. Halfitime—Illinois 46, Penn St. 25. 3-Point goals—Illinois 9-17 (Garris 4-5, Heldman 3-4, Gandy 1-3, Turner 1-4, Abdullah 0-1), Penn St. 4-7 (Bailey 2-3, Lisichy 2-3, Stevenson 0-1). Fouled out—Gee. Rebounds—Illinois 24 (Notree, Chukwudebe, Caldwell 3), Penn St. 31 (Booth 7). Assists—Illinois 15 (Turner 4), Penn St. 11 (Bailey 4). Total fouls—Illinois 18, Penn St. 14, A-12,697.

St. 14. A—12,697.

ST. JOSEPH'S 78, UMASS 63

MASSACHUSETTS (17-12)

Travieso 5-15 4-6 18, Weeks 2-7 2-4 6, Ketner 8-11 3-4 19, Clarke 3-6 1-2 8, Padilla 3-10 2-5 9, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Babil 0-0 0-0 0, Norville 1-5 1-2 3. Totals 22-54 13-23

63. No. 23 ST. JOSEPH'S(20-6) Simmonds 0-4 3-4 3, Domani 2-6 6-6 12, Petrovic 3-4 2-6 8, Bey 5-12 6-6 18, Davis 4-11 3-7 11, Mazzio 0-0 0-0 0, Myers 3-10 8-8 16, Gallagher 0-0 0-0 0, DelVescovo 0-1 0-0 0, Rasul 4-5 2-3 10, Haskins 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 21-54 30-42 78

KENTUCKY 74, TENNESSEE 64

No. 3 KENTUCKY (27-3)

Mercer 9-23 1-3 19, Padgett 9-16 2-4 24,
Magloire 3-4 1-2 7, Edwards 2-4 1-2 5, Epps 2-5
6-10 12, Turner 2-5 1-4 5, Prickett 0-5 2-2 2,
Mohammed 0-0 0-0 0, Mills 0-0 0-0 0, Masiello
0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-62 14-27 74.

TENNESSEE (11-14)
Black 5-6 12-13 22, Lee 2-2 0-0 4, Hathaway
2-3 1-3 5, Jackson 1-1 0-0 2, Wharton 3-10 7-9
13, Green 1-5 3-4 6, Davis 4-6 3-6 12, Harris 0-0
0-0 0. Totals 18-33 26-34 64.

Halfitime—Kentucky 43, Tennessee 31. 3Point goals—Kentucky 43, Tennessee 31. 3Point goals—Kentucky 6-17 (Padgett 4-8, Epps
2-3, Edwards 0-1, Prickett 0-1, Mercer 0-2,
Turner 0-2), Tennessee 2-8 (Davis 1-3, Green
1-4, Wharton 0-1), Fouled out—Mohammed,
Edwards, Magliore. Rebounds—Kentucky 29
(Mercer 6), Tennessee 13 (Jackson 4), Total fouls—Kentucky 27, Tennessee 25. Technical—Kentucky bench. A—
20,241.

TOM DAVIS CAREER RECORDS

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	WAKE FOREST 71, GA. TECH 55 GEORGIA TECH(9-16) Harpring 6-15 7-7 20, Maddox 1-4 0-0 2, Elis-	TOM	DAVIS	CARI	EER	2000
	ma 2-7 0-0 4, Saunders 4-10 0-0 8, Morris 1-5	RELLE				
Ø.	0-0 3, Floyd 4-6 6-7 16, Machado 1-1 0-0 2,	RFC	ORDS			
	Babul 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 19-49 13-14 55.	The Co				Ц
	No. 5 WAKE FOREST(22-4)		DOM OFFICE	All	Conf.	
	Peral 4-9 2-4 12, Allen 3-5 4-5 10, Duncan 3-	Year	School	W-L	W-L	
	8 4-6 10, Scott 0-1 0-0 0, Rutland 6-11 3-3 16,	1971-72	Lafayette	21-6	7-4	
	Braswell 4-7 0-0 11, Woods 1-5 0-0 2, Amonett	1972-73	Lafayette	16-10	7-4	
	0-2 0-0 0, Goolsby 3-5 1-1 8, West 0-0 0-0 0,	1973-74	Lafayette	17-9	6-5	
	Herbst 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 25-54 14-19 71.	1974-75	Lafayette	22-6	8-3	
	Halftime—Wake Forest 34, Georgia Tech 22.	1975-76	Lafayette	19-7	9-2	
	3-Point goals—Georgia Tech 4-18 (Floyd 2-3,	1976-77	Lafayette	21-6	10-1	
	Morris 1-4, Harpring 1-7, Maddox 0-1, Saunders	Lafayette		116-44	47-19	
	0-3), Wake Forest 7-15 (Braswell 3-4, Peral 2-3,	Lalayou	Totals	110-4-	41-10	
	Rutland 1-3, Goolsby 1-3, Amonett 0-2). Fouled	1977-78	Boston College	15-11	0-0	
	out-None. Rebounds-Georgia Tech 30		Boston College		0-0	
	(Harpring 11), Wake Forest 31 (Duncan 12).		Boston College		2-5	
	Assists-Georgia Tech 8 (Morris 3), Wake For-		Boston College		10-4	
	est 15 (Duncan 9). Total Fouls-Georgia Tech				8-6	
	17, Wake Forest 15. A-14,407.		Boston College	22-10	20-15	
	CINCINNATI 63, S. MISSISSIPPI 49	Boston (College Totals	100-47	20-15	
	SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI(11-12)	1000 00	01-1-1	1	0.40	
	McCarty 3-6 0-0 6, Jones 2-5 0-0 4, Richards	1982-83	Stanford	14-14	6-12	
	2-5 0-2 4, Smith 2-11 2-3 6, Floyd 3-6 0-0 8,	1983-84	Stanford	19-12	8-10	
	Agee 0-1 4-5 4, Scott 5-8 3-4 15, Thomas 1-4 0-	1984-85	Stanford	11-17	3-15	
	2 2. Totals 18-46 9-16 49.	1985-86	Stanford	14-16	8-10	
	No. 9 CINCINNATI (23-5)	Stanford	Totals	58-59	25-47	
		Later Life	S PORCH	14.91		
	Fortson 1-5 2-2 4, Burton 6-19 1-1 15, Mon- roe 3-3 1-3 7, Flint 2-6 1-2 6, Davis 1-1 0-0 2,	1986-87	lowa	30-5	14-4	
		1987-88	lowa	24-10	12-6	
	Williams 1-3 1-4 3, Brannen 1-2 2-2 4, Julson 1-	1988-89	lowa	23-10	10-8	
	1 0-0 2, Patterson 7-12 6-9 20, Levett 0-0 0-0 0,	1989-90	lowa	12-16	4-14	
	Baker 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-53 14-23 63.	1990-91	lowa	21-11	9-9	
	Halftime—Cincinnati 31, Southern Mississip-	1991-92	lowa	19-11	10-8	
	pi 29. 3-Point goals—Southern Mississippi 4-14	1992-93	lowa	23-9	11-7	
	(Scott 2-4, Floyd 2-5, McCarty 0-1, Smith 0-4),	1993-94	lowa	11-16	5-13	
	Cincinnati 3-10 (Burton 2-7, Flint 1-3). Fouled	1994-95	lowa	21-12	9-9	
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Iowa travels to Wisconsin to battle for third place in the Big Ten

to play the Badgers tonight. Tipoff ketball," Iowa coach Tom Davis 53.3 points per contest. Minnesota said. "Not only are they winning, is second in the league, holding but they're winning big. They beat opponents to 62.1 points per game. Senior Paul Grant, a 7-foot cen-Purdue by 17. To beat them is one

coach Dick Bennett, have won five thing, but to beat them by 17 is ter, leads the team in scoring, averaging 11.6 points per game. Sam The Badgers lead the Big Ten in Okey is third in the league in "They're playing very good bas- total defense, holding opponents to rebounding at 8.7 per game.

The Hawkeyes travel to Madison DAVIS 500

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many feel he did his best coaching job in 1993 after the death of junior forward Chris Street. Street was killed in an auto accident 15 games into the 1992-93 season.

"That win against Michigan State after Chris' death certainly stands out as one of his top victories," said Bob Brooks, a radio announcer for KHAK who has covered the Hawkeyes since the 1940s.

While Davis said he couldn't pick out his top victories, he did admit the games surrounding Street's death made a significant impact in his coaching and rapport with play-

"I think I changed with Chris Street's death," Davis said. "I thought that impacted all of us, the emotion of that. I don't know that I can measure it or describe it, but I

is scheduled for 7:07 p.m. at the

The Badgers, led by second-year

Iowa in third place in the conference.

Wisconsin Field House.

ing sole possession of third place in games in a row to move into a tie with something else."

think it happened."

A more compassionate Davis was certainly a different coach than the man who guided Milledgville, Ill., and Portage, Wis., high school teams in the 1960s.

"I can remember my first couple years of high school coaching. The superintendent called me in and read me out because I had stopped a bus after a high school game, because they were celebrating or having too much fun after we lost the game," Davis said. "I really blistered them, I got after them. I used

a few swear words in there, maybe more than a few.'

Davis said the swearing was due to the influence of coaches from his youth. But as time went on, others influenced his style. He copied UCLA legend John Wooden's pressure defense and he learned about continuity as an assistant with Maryland in the late '60s. Then, after a brief assistant stint with

American University, he was on his For the first decade of his collegiate head coaching career, Davis

bounced around from Lafayette to see how it worked out," Davis said Boston College to Stanford. But when he hit Iowa, he stuck.

he is currently in his 11th year at the helm of the Hawkeyes. "In a profession where people

found a home in Iowa City, where

come and go fairly frequently, he's been consistent over a long period of time," UI Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby said. "He's been here 11 vears and there aren't a great number of coaches in this business that can make their mark like that." As happy as he is to be here,

Davis will admit, he never expected to stick around this long.

"I thought I'd try it for a year and

with a laugh. Two hundred and twenty-five

After never spending more than wins later, Davis can safely say it's six seasons at one school, Davis worked out fine.

WRESTLING

Q&A

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last week I was under the weather," 167-pounder Mike Uker said. "I wrestled a little bit, but it hampered me.'

During last week's practices, the Hawkeyes started somewhat heaving runs. But those practices were just a taste of things to come.

"I wasn't on vacation, by any means," 134-pounder Mark Ironside said. "I practiced hard, but I break, and they send fresh bodies

AK: It was a pretty quick deci-

sion. I was at the Woodward Gym-

nastics Camp in Pennsylvania

when I found out Tom Dunn was

inquiring about potential assistant

coaches. The owner of the camp

came up to me and asked me if I

wanted the job. I asked him if I

could think about it. He said, Yeah,

you've got two minutes.' So, after

all that time of thinking about it, I

watching what I eat and I'm really peaking.'

More grueling practice sessions began this week. Team members come in throughout the day for individual work with coaches. As 118-pounder Jessie Whitmer

ier training, including early-morn- can confirm, there are pros and cons to the demanding drills.

"They're nice from a training aspect," Whitmer said. "But it's really torturous. You don't get a

DI: Besides the language bar-

rier, what was the biggest

adjustment for you coming to

AK: Working with gymnasts that

weren't world champions was an

adjustment. Here you are compet-

ing and training with the best in

the world and then you switch to

college gymnasts, that was tough.

It was tough because you want the

guys you coach to become as good as

those world champions, but you

decided sure.

the United States?

ate what I wanted. This week, I'm at you all the time. You're shark- Iowa. Brands said the Hawkeyes meat out there.

One of the coaches' favorite activities are "Domination Drills," in which wrestlers are given just 20 seconds to score on their opponents.

Friday, some of the team will travel to the Iowa State High School Tournament in Des Moines. A few team members have brothers competing, including Ironside's brother Tim, a student at Cedar Rapids Jefferson.

Then it will be back to work for

have to work harder at it and keep

DI: Why did you give up being

one of the most recognized

gymnasts in all of Europe to

become an assistant college

mine to coach. In Russia, I was

encouraged to coach once I had a

chance to. I think I have a lot to

give gymnasts because of my inter-

was trying.

coach?

will focus on reaching their maximum level next week, while also trying to mend any last-minute injuries. Practices are still intense in the final week before Big Tens, but usually shorter.

After three weeks, however, even the shortest practices leave the Hawkeyes longing for real action.

"You have people that just want to get out of the room," Uker said. "It makes you a little hungrier."

working with people and helping pushing the guys and sometimes it them get better. So far it's been a great experience.

> DI: How special would it be for you if this team won the national championship?

AK: It'd be great. Winning a AK: It was always a dream of national championship would be a real accomplishment for me because it would show just how far I have come as a coach. If the guys keep working like they have, they national experience. Plus, I like have a shot. But it won't easy.

WOMEN'S GOLF

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Bergman and Mullen enter the season as the top two Hawkeyes after their strong fall performances and their ability to hit the ball long.

Mullen's second-place finish at the Wildcat Invitational was the team's best. The three-time state champion led the Hawkeyes with a 78.8 round average during the fall.

Bergman finished tied for fifth at the UALR Invitational in her best performance of the season. Thoma-

son said Bergman's offseason adjustments should enhance her play after averaging 79.8 strokes per round during the fall.

"We've worked real hard doing some fine tuning of her swing to try to make her a little more consistent and accurate," Thomason said. "She's worked really hard on that and it shows. She's the most improved player I've seen inside.'

Thomason said Carney doesn't hit the ball as far as the other freshmen, but her excellent short game makes up for the loss of distance.

"Kelli's going to be middle cog but they have to shoot numbers and a solid player for us," Thoma- within the range of what their set son said. "With her short game she goals are." can drive people nuts."

will be called upon to provide expeindividual goals for the team's suc-

"Karen and Lynne are going to have to fire some numbers," Thomason said. "They're maybe not going to fire as low of score as those other three are capable of doing, middle of the Big Ten."

Thomason said the Big Ten race Thomason said seniors Lynne will be very competitive, with Indi-Carothers and Karen Schroeder ana and Ohio State being the two teams to beat. She said the rience, as well as attaining their Hawkeyes are shooting to finish in the middle of the pack, but her players expect to be in the upper

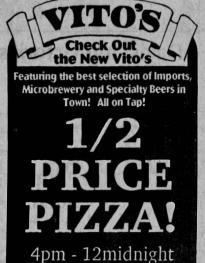
> "I think we have the capability to do it." Bergman said. "If we come together we can be better than the



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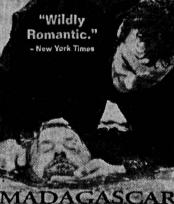
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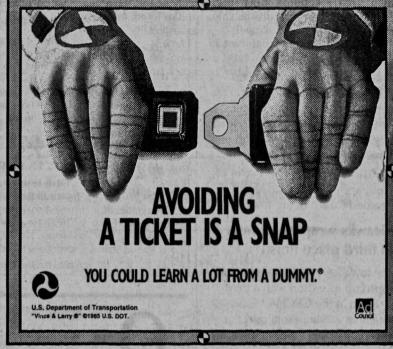
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Kansas coach Roy Williams and Jacque Vaughn leave the court after a tearful tribute to the seniors who played their last home game Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

Jayhawk success goes beyond court

By Doug Tucker Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. - Word reached Roy Williams that Jacque Vaughn finally had made a decision.

Would the finest high school point guard in the nation come to Kansas, or grace UCLA with the play-making magic that spells the difference between a pretty good team and a champion?

Taking a deep breath, Williams dialed Vaughn's home.

"Sorry, coach, I know you didn't want to hear this, but I've changed my mind and I'm going to UCLA," Vaughn said.

The line went silent. Then, Vaughn broke into a laugh. "Just kidding, coach. I'm going to be a Jayhawk," he said.

"The pause probably lasted about five seconds," recalled a grinning Williams. "But it seemed like five

The incident, Vaughn said, "was the start of the bond we have."

But it also says a lot about the man who heads the program that's been ranked No. 1 for 13 straight weeks and will probably go into the NCAA tournament as the overall No. 1 seed.

Vaughn had yet to play one game for Williams. Yet, he felt close enough to the coach to be playful at will be there for me.

"Coach Williams is like a father to us, but he's really more than that. It's like he's our best friend, too. He tries very hard to maintain a family-like bond to the entire program. I know that for the rest of my life, wherever I am, coach Williams will be there for me."

Jerod Haase, Kansas senior guard

a moment of high tension, and confident enough to entrust to him his college career.

"What I've learned from him goes far beyond the basketball court," Vaughn says now as he nears the end of a career that's eclipsed the all-time Big Eight record for assists.

Williams' players do not just win. They also go to class, stay out of trouble and vow undying devotion to the high-energy, iron-willed coach who constantly fights a craving for sweets and whose strongest cuss word is "dadgumit."

"Coach Williams is like a father to us, but he's really more than that," said senior guard Jerod Haase. "It's like he's our best friend, too. He tries very hard to maintain a family-like bond to the entire program. I know that for the rest of my life, wherever I am, coach Williams

There are six seniors on this 1996-97 team that stands 28-1 heading into Sunday's regular season finale at Nebraska, including Vaughn and Haase, who are both academic all-Americans.

In May, barring some unforeseen classroom catastrophe, all six will get their degrees - in an era when some coaches go years without having six players graduate

'They're just a great bunch of kids," said Williams. "That's the kind we try to recruit here."

Under the Williams system, there have been high-talent prospects turned down after showing signs of academic or behaviorial problems. Their scholarship was used on youngsters whose talent may have been less impressive, but who exhibited stronger character traits.

Once he gets them, Williams molds players into a team-oriented, fast-

Four, you're not one of the four best

sectional, and the players know to try."

breaking squad that plays ferocious man-to-man defense, never seems to come out flat, and wins, wins, wins.

Since Williams was hired off Dean Smith's North Carolina staff, right after Larry Brown coached the 1988 Jayhawks to the NCAA championship, Kansas has failed to win fewer than 25 games only once, in his first season.

His career record is 241-57, a mark no other man in Division I history after nine years can match.

In the Williams era, the Jayhawks have been to two Final Fours and won six of the last seven conference championships, including this year's inaugural Big 12 title.

And, there has never been one whiff of recruiting or academic wrongdoing at a school whose record in earlier times was less than spotless. Williams' first year was spent under heavy recruiting restrictions the NCAA imposed for infractions committed on Brown's watch.

"I think they've developed a mystique much like UNLV and North Carolina had in the 1980s, with recruits," said Iowa State coach Tim Floyd. "It's a popular place (for recruits) to go. They've been scandalfree. Their guys graduate. They play hard. They have great fan support. "They have it all. And it goes

back to who's running the program,

Next year will be different.

eams in Indiana." "Different can be good," player
The Dragons, 10-9 in the regular Eric Stults said. "You never know

season, drew former champion until you try it. If no one likes it,

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Indiana prep basketball prepares for end of tourney era

By Nancy Armour

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Time Out

ARGOS, Ind. - Tipoff for the unior varsity game was still a halfhour away, and the parking lot at Argos Junior-Senior High School was full. Parking spaces on nearby side streets were already taken, and the ticket line snaked through the lobby.

For years, teen-agers, parents, young couples and the elderly have turned out for the Argos games, no matter what the team's record.

Like hundreds of other small towns throughout the state, high school basketball is everything. But many in this northern Indiana town of 1,642 are angry. After 87 years, this is the last of

Indiana's storied one-class basketball tournament, a competition in been our game," said Peter Connolschools, and every so often, the small school comes out a winner.

Like in 1954, when Milan, with just 161 students, won the state title by beating powerhouse Muncie Central. More than 40 years later, people still talk about Bobby Plump's winning shot, immortaled by Hollywood in the movie

Where else could a high school gaine draw a crowd like the 40,000 a national record - that packed the Hoosier Dome in 1990 to watch Haste, who brings his entire family

Lawrence to the state championship?

"Sectional time comes and it's a holiday. No matter where you're from, kids are all excited about it. This is their school and they're there to back it up. And the town people are the same

Nita Baker, resident of Argos, Indiana

"It's our game and it's always we like to do, go follow high school basketball."

The one-class tournament — featuring 382 schools, virtually every high school in the state - began Tuesday night and ends with the championship game in Indianapolis on March 22.

Next year there will be four separate tournaments, based on school enrollment. Some people think the change is long overdue.

"I really am mixed," said John

Damon Bailey lead Bedford North to the Dragons' games. "I think go further in the tournament, but is the tournament going to mean as

> Since Milan, only eight schools with enrollments under 500 have reached the Final Four, the last being Southridge in 1986. Of the eight, only Loogootee reached the championship game, losing to Marion in 1975.

Argos also was one of the eight small schools to make it to the Final Four, losing in the semifinals in 1979 to another big-school power, Anderson. After that, the Dragons didn't lose in the regular season until 1982, and their 76game winning streak still stands as an Indiana regular-season the Dragons.

which small schools play big ly, an Argos resident. "That's what town went down there," said Bill matter where you're from, kids are Stults, who was in junior high in all excited about it. This is their

Argos residents are as proud of that team today as they were in 1979, maybe more so. A faded picture of the squad sits in the center of the school's trophy case, flanked by trophies. Another group of photos hangs in the gym.

The Dragons won their last sectional title in 1981. But the town still remembers, and dreams of glory every year at tournament time.

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"It adds a little pressure," said er said. "If you have four or five their season will probably end with class basketball, we're going to Bill Redinger, a junior forward for classes and you get to the Final Tuesday night. Argos. "When they start talking about it, they get you believing. teams in Indiana." When you don't, you think about what could have been."

Surrounded by farmland and located about 45 minutes south of South Bend, Argos is neat and quiet, with well-worn basketball hoops in most driveways. It is the kind of town where everyone knows each other, and the regulars at Louie's Tavern greet newcomers by offering to buy them a

Inevitably, conversations turn to basketball. Sure, everyone follows Indiana and Purdue, but as tournament time nears, all the talk is of

"Sectional time comes and it's a "It was chaos. I think the whole holiday," Nita Baker said. "No 1979. "It's something you'll never school and they're there to back it up. And the town people are the same way."

Those opposed to the multiclass tournaments fear there won't be the same enthusiasm next year.

"There is one best team, just one. There is one winner, not five," Bak-

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German national team visits Holocaust museum

JERUSALEM (AP) — Germany's soccer team took time out Tuesday from training for an exhibition game against Israel to tour the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial and lay a wreath in memory of 6 million Jews killed in the Nazi genocide.

The presence of the players drew mixed reactions from Israeli high school students, who were visiting Yad Vashem at the same time.

Orit Amar, 17, said she appreciated that the players came to see the exhibits that document German atrocities against Jews during World War II.

"We are happy that they are



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here and they care about the Holocaust," Amar said. "But they should also be ashamed."

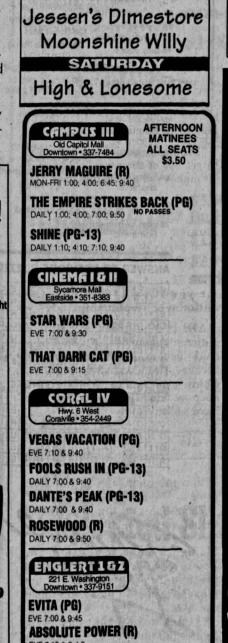
Students mobbed the Germany captain, Jurgen Klinsmann, who signed autographs for any youngster who managed to evade security guards. Other German players also obliged by signing scraps of papers given to them by the Israeli teenagers.

"It was very, very emotional and also shocking," Klinsmann said. "Even if we are a younger generation, we still have the responsibility to talk and to teach the next gener-



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Sports

Rockets escape Laker comeback

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets lost Brent Price for the season but they still had Hakeem Ola-

Olajuwon scored eight straight points for Houston in the final 4:08 as the Rockets held off the Los Angeles Lakers' late charge for a 100-96 victory Tuesday night.
After the Lakers cut the Rockets'

lead from 17 to six with five minutes left, Olajuwon hit four free throws and a pair of jumpers to help Houston maintain the lead.

The Lakers have held 24 of their last 25 opponents to less than 50 per cent shooting from the field. Jazz 110, Knicks 99

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone scored 33 points, including four in a row late in the fourth quarter after he was whistled for the game's ninth technical foul, and the Utah Jazz beat the New York Knicks.

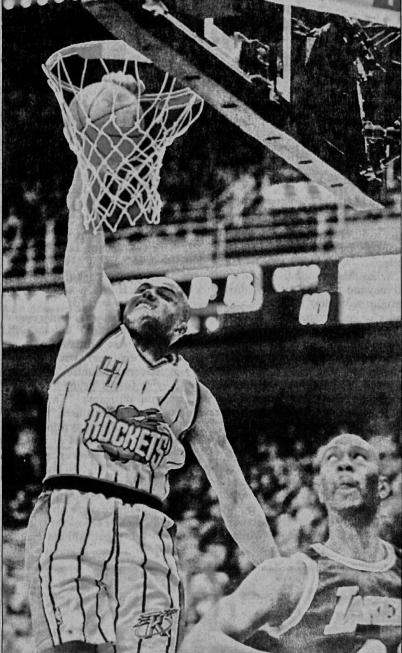
Malone, who pulled his hamstring in the first quarter and was flattened by a Charlie Ward pick in the third quarter, helped Utah win for the 26th time in 29 home games. Raptors 124, Nuggets 122 OT

DENVER — Damon Stoudamire scored nine of his 35 points in overtime as the Toronto Raptors blew a lead in the last 48 seconds of regulation before rallying for a win over the Denver Nuggets.

Doug Christie added 27 points and had a team-record nine steals for the Raptors, who shot 57 percent from the field, forced 22 turnovers and beat the Nuggets for the first time in four tries. SuperSonics 72, Cavaliers 66

CLEVELAND Seattle outscored Cleveland by 14 points at the foul line to beat the Cavaliers in one of the lowest-scoring games in NBA history.

The 138 combined points were the seventh fewest since the shot clock was introduced in the 1954-55 season. No. 6 on the list is Miami's 71-66 victory over Cleveland on Feb. 1. **Bullets 108, Pacers 87**



Christobal Perez/Associated Press

Houston Rockets' Charles Barkley dunks the ball as Los Angeles' **Elden Campbell watches during the first quarter Tuesday.**

Howard scored 20 of his 28 points with 3.9 seconds left, as Dallas Bullets built a 21-point lead and ning streak. cruised past the Indiana Pacers, ending a three-game losing streak.

and nine assists, barely missing the first triple-double of his NBA career. The third-year forward was coming off a miserable nine-point Nets 97, Kings 90 effort against Detroit, the first time in 36 games he failed to score in double figures.

Mavericks 86, Hornets 84 DALLAS Rookie Erick

Strickland scored a career-high 17 LANDOVER, Md. - Juwan points, including two free throws the Kings.

in the first half as the Washington snapped Charlotte's five-game win-

Strickland stole Anthony Mason's inbounds pass with nine Howard also had 11 rebounds seconds remaining. He drove the length of the court, was fouled by Mason on a layup attempt and hit both free throws.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Sam Cassell had two baskets and two assists in an early fourth-quarter run that put New Jersey ahead, and the Nets held Sacramento scoreless in the final 4:46 to beat

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The ballyhooed bout featuring Riddick Bowe and the U.S. Marine Corps appears to have ended with a split decision.

The former heavyweight champion left Marine Corps boot camp last week after telling his drill instructor and battalion commander the regimen was too strict, that he missed his family and that he wished he'd enlisted when he was younger.

At the time, the Marines said they tried to talk the 29-year-old multimillionaire into staying and continuing his quest to join the Marine Corps Reserves.

But in Tuesday's Washington Post, base spokesman Maj. Rick Long said the Marines booted Bowe because he refused to train.

"There were a lot of occasions when he was told to do something and he just said, 'No, I'm not going to do it." Long told the newspaper. "It's just obstinacy, that's all."

But Long told The Associated

Press on Tuesday: "I did not say it

By Ron Sirak

Associated Press

great leap forward. Still, the game

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course - the most democratic of

fan venues where everyone mingled

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tice round for the Nissan Open in

able about their game.

Until this week.

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larity and fall flat on its face.

Golf may well be on the verge of a

ty with the day-to-day regimen." And he said he knew of no instances where Bowe outright refused to follow orders.

"I didn't say he was a problem," Long said. "

said he had problems with the day-to-day being told what to do, when to do it and how fast Rock New-

Bowe's manager, said from Las Vegas that Long called Bowe him this morn-

ing to "apologize for the fact that he was misrepresented, misquoted and mischaracterized.'

Said George Solomon, sports editor of The Washington Post: "We have our notes and we stand by our story completely."

leave was a "two-way process" made by Bowe and the Corps. He said he was concerned about Fried said.

Long said Bowe's decision to

a day - about 1,000 fans will get to

walk IN FRONT of the 20,000 regu-

To thank for this is GolfWatch, the

brainchild of Jack Vickers, chairman

of Strategic Marketing International

LLC and the founder of the Sprint

GolfWatch, an official licensee of

the PGA Tour, provides express walk-

ing lanes on the course, preferred

hospitality sites all over the course.

viewing areas around the greens and

It will be at four events this year

L.A., the Buick Classic, the

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The group hopes to be at a dozen

tournaments next year and 20 or

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The argument for GolfWatch is

that it will generate money to

increase purses for players and benefit the charities supported by

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Golf fans to get second rate views

golf. For \$1,500 for five days - \$300 It would take 15,000 "regular"

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - was just obstinacy. I wouldn't clas- reports that Bowe had requested to leave and the Marines tried to talk him into staying. He said Marine officials spoke with Bowe and agreed it would be best he leave.

> "He didn't want to be a Marine and he was having trouble adapting," Long said. "The bottom line is if you don't want to be a Marine, you won't be one."

Long told the newspaper it became obvious Bowe was a "problem" recruit during his initial five days after processing and that his behavior became worse Feb. 18

when he refused to train. He said normally a small percentage of recruits refuse to train and eventually are allowed to leave. Usually they are assigned to what is called the "casual platoon" and wait a week to 10 days for paperwork to be processed before they are sent home.

Bowe's lawyer and financial adviser, Jeffrey Fried, said Bowe quit the corps because of his family.

"I truly believe that he underestimated how much he would miss his wife and children when he made the decision to join the Marines,'

spectators a day paying \$20 a day

one," said James Curtis, Strategic

Marketing International's chief mar-

keting officer. "But the tremendous

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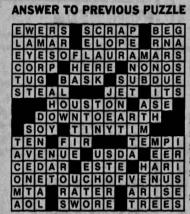
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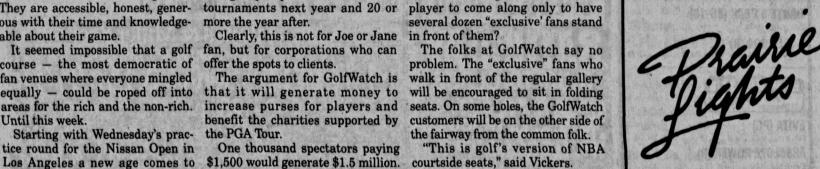
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Watch out Oprah and Rosie -Student Video Productions is offering its own TV talk show.

"Better Off Said" will debut tonight at 9 on the university channel (Channel 12 in Iowa City and Channel 3 in the residence halls The topics discussed on "Betta" ff Said" will target the interests of UI students, said UI senior Evan Michael Aberman, the show's host.

"We talk about everything from 'Star Wars' to problems with the university to dating," Aberman said. "We put four people who wouldn't normally get together and talk about things. It may be a sorority girl, a writer and a graduate student."

While the program may feature an eclectic batch of personalities, "Better Off Said" is far from being an episode of "Ricki Lake," said UI sophomore John Sales, who appears as a guest on the first

"It's not like you're talking about rect' for students." the four guests and their lives. You are talking about topics everyone can relate to," Sales said.

Off Said" make the show easy to show's topic, Aberman said. identify with, said UI senior Craig Brown, who also guest starred on produced, the show will not be free the first episode,

"As a senior, I could probably find a guest I could connect with," Brown said. "I will probably set my VCR each week.'

Bringing these students together tise on our show. is Aberman, who manages to navi-



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

brought his concept to the group.

staff," Landsness said. "We put in

ally no budget, but the producers

do have new equipment, which was

obtained for use through Student

Video Productions, Aberman said.

cally have to recreate the set every

Academy Award nominations,

Internet dating and unique Valen-

tine's Day stories. Aberman said plans are in the works for an

appearance by UI President Mary

Sue Coleman in a future episode.

Future episodes will discuss

time we tape the show."

"For the set we found chairs in the Union and made signs at Kinko's," Aberman said. "We basi-

about 15 hours each week.

"It evolved to where we have a

The show is working with virtu-

Host Evan Michael Aberman (middle) leads a discussion on "Better Off Said," which airs tonight at 9 on the university channel.

junior David Landsness, the show's Productions student group, executive producer.

"The show is serious, but funny with quick wit," Landsness said. 'It is more of a 'Politically Incor-

Along with its talk-show format, "Better Off Said" includes interviews with people on the street The various students on "Better that relate to each individual

> Despite the fact that it is locally of commercials, Aberman said. There are three commercial

> breaks promoting the show," Aberman said. "We are hoping to have other student organizations adver-

The idea for "Better Off Said" gate the fine line between ener- was born last year when Aberman, getic and professional, said UI a member of the Student Video blues band to headline Union show

After a slow semester for music fans, one of college rock's rising superstars has announced they are coming to Iowa City.

By Todd Pangilinan

The Daily Iowan

Jon Spencer

The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion will play the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Monday, March 10, with doors opening at 8 p.m.

"He's (Jon Spencer) got a raw energy, funky feel, that likely no one in Iowa City has experienced, which is worth the ticket price,' said Justin Quagliata, program director at KRUI. "You're guaranteed to get sweaty."

Instead of going with the tradi-tional line-up of lead guitar, bass guitar and drummer, The Blues Explosion takes the bass out of the formula and doubles up on lead guitars. The result is a sound that has been described as everything from funky blues rock to Elvis on acid.

The band's history of non-stop touring has given them a reputation for putting on a fierce show.

Arizona's Doo Rag, who appears on The Blues Explosion's latest album, will be opening the show. Tickets are available for \$10 in advance at BJ's Compact Discs, 6½ S. Dubuque St.; Almost Blue Music, 112 E. College St.; and the Union. Tickets will be \$12 the day of the

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Pumpkins, Beck top list of likely Grammy winners

By Mike Weiler The Daily Iowan

In a year where we cheered the return of KISS and Vice President Al Gore danced the Macarena, a costumed awards ceremony may tion LeAnn Rimes. seem like an anticlimax.

39th Annual Grammy Awards - while Garbage has proved their with Ellen DeGeneres returning as host - airing tonight at 7 on KGAN Channel 2

Following a year when nostalgia was valued over innovation, it is no wonder the list of nominations is headed by the indistinguishable songs of producer/songwriter Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds and the syrupy sweetness of Celine Dion. Still, a few rising stars - Beck, The Fugees and No Doubt - managed to steal a few nominations from the geezer rockers.

The following is an incomplete list of predictions of the musicians who most likely will take home the awards - and those most deserving to win tonight's Grammy Awards.

Record of the year (for a single · Will win: Look for the Grammy voters to give Tracy Chapman a reason to attend the awards for Give Me One Reason," unless

they pick Babyface-produced "Change the World" from rock legend Eric Clapton. · Should win: The Smashing Pumpkins' "1979" is by far the best song, instilling memories of

disco and Jimmy Carter (for better or worse). Album of the year: · Will win: Look for the Pump-

kins to carve out the Grammy here, with some competition from Beck and The Fugees.

• Should win: This is a tighter category to call, but the fact that cue-ball Billy Corgan and the Smashing Pumpkins recorded two discs of good music may be too much for voters to resist.

Best new artist:

· Will win: In a category dominated by leading women, look for Jewel to be the ruby of this group, but don't be surprised if the voters choose 14-year-old country sensa-

· Should win: No Doubt deliv-However, the music industry ered a breakthrough, chart-topstill has the rigid stability of the ping album with Tragic Kingdom, name doesn't describe their music. Best female rock performance:

· Will win: Look for Chapman to wear out a path to the podium as she collects this as one of her

· Should win: Sheryl Crow is deserving for proving she was no flash-in-the-pan with her second successful album, making her Best male rock performance:

Will win: This category includes superstar Clapton and Bruce Springsteen, but Beck will show everyone who is boss, which probably will enable him to buy more stereo equipment.

Should win: Beck deservedly can look forward to his friends coming to his house and asking "Where It's At," and he can point to his Grammy situated between his two turntables and micro-

Best rock album: • Will win: Crow's lyrically driven rock has the broadest appeal, but voters may have been turned off by her latest, bad-girl incarna-

· Should win: Despite her heroin look, Crow's emotional album is the most complete LP in the category.

Best alternative music perfor-

· Will win: The voters may listen to the critics, who have told them Beck is the one. Plus, Albert Belle and Pete Rose said Beck is a sure bet.

· Should win: Grammy veterans R.E.M. might have won if this had been their first album, but the Pumpkins are more deserving.

Grisham's latest book differs from prior work

By Stacey Harrison The Daily Iowan

In what is sure to be a red-letter date when publishing history remembers 1997, Georgia lawyer John Grisham ("The Firm," "A Time to Kill") is releasing his eighth novel in bookstores today.

Grisham's latest book, "The Partner," is one of the year's most-anticipated literary releases. "The Partner," the first two chap-

ters of which were made available for preview on America Online, begins in a setting rather foreign to Grisham's usual Mississippi landscape - a "little town of Brazil."

Danilo Silva is a figure shrouded in mystery and enigma. He lives a rather ritualistic existence, taking

jogs and going to the market on a regular basis. The reader knows who Silva is - thanks to Grisham's use of dramatic irony - but the group of bounty hunters chasing him can only guess. Silva was once a partner in a prestigious law firm, and he disappeared after stealing a large amount of money.

After finding repeated success in Grisham wisely does not dwell on OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS bookstores and on the silver screen, these preliminary matters. He quickly lets Silva get captured, then proceeds to a nifty interrogation scene and setting in motion the farreaching effects of Silva's discovery, which include an FBI office located in, of course, Biloxi, Miss.

The initial chapters of "The Partner" are engrossing and well-crafted, one cannot help but notice the plot similarities between this book and the 1988 Robert De Niro film "Midnight Run."



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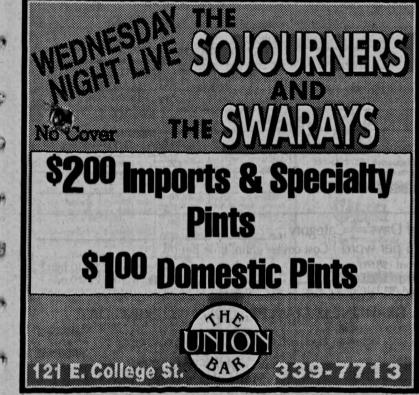
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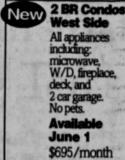
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