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## Court dismisses UI case

By Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

After a nearly five-year legal battle with the UI, the appeal of three former faculty members was dismissed Thursday as the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review their discrimination case.

The Supreme Court decision upholds the July 19, 1996, decision by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that found the UI did not discriminate against plaintiffs Beth Pelton, Paula Brine and Nancy Thompson by closing the UI's dental hygiene program.

The three women, then associate professors, first filed suit against the UI for discrimination in 1992, after their department was closed in response to a campus-wide eco-nomic review by the UI. Their suit

"I would have been very surprised if the (Supreme Court) decision would have been different."

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations

claimed the department was eliminated because it consisted of an all-female faculty and student oody. The plaintiffs said also dismantling of the department left the tenure-track employees in less prominent positions.

In two other claims, the associate professors said they were denied freedom of speech in opposing the decision and were retaliat ed against when they spoke out against the closing. In June 1995, U.S. District Judge Celeste Bremer ruled the UI did not discriminate against the women but did retaliate against them by not giving them comparable positions in

other departments. The women were awarded \$65,000 each on the retaliation claims and \$227,000 in attorney fees. This ruling was overturned by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and Thursday's Supreme Court ruling will uphold this deci-

Pelton, currently an associate professor in the UI's Sports, Leisure and Physical Studies Department, declined to comment on the Supreme Court's decision because she had not yet spoken with her counselors.

The associate professors' attorney, Kelly McClelland of Liberty, Mo., declined comment until he spoke with his clients.

"It just came out," he said. "They need to have a chance to discuss

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said she was not surprised at the Supreme Court's decision not to review the

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## Supreme AIDS deaths see first-ever decline

Officials credit the 13 percent decline to better treatment and programs.

By Tara Meyer

ATLANTA - AIDS deaths fell 13 percent in the first half of 1996, the first significant drop since the epi-demic began in 1981, the government said Thursday. Officials credited better treatment and programs for the decline.

"This is one of the first bright year earlier. spots we have seen in this epidem-

bian and Gay Health Association in Washington. "But we hope it is seen as a call to arms rather than a chance to relax and breathe a sigh

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said about 22,000 people died of AIDS in the first six months of 1996, down from the 24,900 deaths in the same period a

The CDC saw a slight drop in utive director of the National Les- of 1995, but researchers did not see

"This is one of the first bright spots we have seen in this epidemic. But we hope it is seen as a call to arms rather than a chance to relax and breathe a sigh of relief."

Christopher Portelli, executive director of the National Lesbian and Gay Health Association in Washington

it as significant.

There was more good news Thursday: While the number of people diagnosed with AIDS continues to grow, the growth rate is slowing. In 1995, about 62,200 people were diagnosed, an increase of less ic," said Christopher Portelli, exec- AIDS deaths in the second quarter than 2 percent over the 61,200 new cases in 1994. The growth rate from

1993 to 1994 was 5 percent.

The first signs of the drop in AIDS deaths came in January, when New York City reported a 30 percent drop in AIDS deaths in

cess of the dual approach of coun-seling, testing and treating people

with HIV," said Patricia Fleming, the CDC's chief of HIV/AIDS

reporting and analysis The CDC credits better treatment for AIDS patients, including new drugs, and better access to "I think this speaks to the suc- treatment through state and feder-

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowar

UI junior Dan Nelson gets his ID checked before he is allowed to buy cigarettes at City News, 113 Iowa Ave. Beginning today, all businesses that sell tobacco products are required by a federal regulation to ID customers who look under 27. "I think the new law will help, since I see a lot of underage smokers, and it is designed to protect them."

## Federal smoking law requires ID

By Chris Gardner The Daily Iowan

A federal regulation requiring businesses that sell tobacco products to ask for identification from customers who look under 27 will go into effect today - and area smokers think it's a drag.

UI sophomore Ann Smisek, 20, has been smoking since she was 16. She said she is asked for identification more often now than when she was a minor.

"It's pissed me off before when I haven't had my ID with me," Smisek said. "It's kind of a stupid law because how are they going to catch people that are of age but didn't get ID'd? I think the lawmakers could spend their time and money in better ways.

In anticipation of the Food and Drug Administration's regulation, some businesses started preparing for the ID process by beginning to ask customers for their identification before today.

Gary Smith, an employee of Gasby's Downtown, 114 E. Washington

"Everybody grumbles, but they have been asked all over town so they know it's nothing new. Sometimes I get a little embarrassed when I have to ask somebody I know is of age, and they also think it's a little strange."

Gary Smith, an employee of Gasby's Downtown, 114 E. Washington St.

for the new regulation earlier this week. Smith said he has not had any experience with unruly customers while checking IDs.

Everybody grumbles, but they have been asked all over town so they know it's nothing new," Smith said. "Sometimes I get a little embarrassed when I have to ask somebody I know is of age, and they also think it's a little strange."

Smith said he wonders about the criminal aspect of the new regula-

"If a person over 18 buys cigarettes but doesn't show an ID, is that person committing a crime?" he asked. "A lot of the clerks are

St., said the store began preparing wondering where they stand with this, and they can lose their jobs and receive a hefty fine for not asking for IDs.'

If a store is caught selling tobacco products to an individual who is under 27 and doesn't ask for identification, the store will receive a warning letter from the FDA. After a second offense, the store will be fined \$250. Store owners caught selling to minors face federal fines of \$250 per violation plus additional state fines.

State laws already outlaw selling tobacco to anyone under age 18. Yet, government figures show

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## UI workshop gets No. 1 ranking

By Chris Gardner The Daily Iowan

In the publication's first-ever ranking of creative writing programs, U.S. News and World Report rated the UI Writers' Workshop No. 1. The Writers' Workshop was rated

number one by the magazine's rankings of "America's Best Graduate Schools," which will hit newsstands Monday. The UI was notified Thursday.

"It's gratifying, of course, to see the recognition on a national scale," said Frank Conroy, director of the Writers' Workshop.

The creative writing program was joined in the No. 1 spot by the Ul printmaking program, which also was rated No. 1. A total of nine UI programs were

listed in the U.S. News Report, including pharmacy, medicine, law, fine arts, engineering, education, drama/theater, creative writing and printmaking.

Joanne Fritz, director for University Relations, said the rankings display the quality of a variety of educational areas at the UI.

"We're doing very, very well all across the board, from science to the arts," Fritz said. "It shows the breadth we have that not all uni-

versities have.' Conroy said he appreciates rankings like U.S. News and World

Report, but said he isn't ready to weigh their importance.
"With prizes and stuff like that, it's hard to "It's a wonderful

tell how much confirmation of what we've they mean in always known. Ask anyone roy said. "But around the country - it's it's always bet- what they know the UI the ter to get them than not get most for." them.

Conroy said he hopes the Joanne Fritz, director for No. 1 ranking University Relations peaks interest

for financial reasons but not for

enrollment purposes.

"What we don't need is more peo-

ple applying, but we definitely need more money for scholarships," Conroy said. "Hopefully, it increases our risibilities with foundations and corporations."

#### Graduate Programs at the UI Ranked

U.S. News and World Report gives Ul graduate programs high marks:

**■** Creative-Writing Program ranked FIRST in the nation

■ Drama/Theatre Arts ranked 23rd in the nation (tied with Columbia University, Indiana University and Temple

■ Education (doctoral program) ranked 14th in the nation Engineering

University)

ranked 46th in the nation

**■** Fine Arts ranked 6th in the nation (tied with California Institutue of the Arts, Carnegie-Mellon University, and

Indiana University-Bloomington) ranked 28th in the nation

Medicine

ranked 8th in the nation (for primary care)

■ Pharmacy (doctoral program) ranked 19th in the nation

 Printmaking ranked FIRST in the nation

Source: U.S. News and Fritz said the No. 1 placement of

the Writers' Workshop did not come as a total surprise to most people. "It's a wonderful confirmation of

what we've always known," Fritz

said. "Ask anyone around the country - it's what they know the UI the most for." Famous gradu-

ates of the UI Writers' Workshop include Jane Smiley, Rita Dove, Jorie Graham, John Irving and Paul Engle.

First-year graduate student Dan Weiss said he

doesn't think the ranking will have any major effect on the creative

'I don't think it fundamentally changes the way the workshop is, for better or for worse," Weiss said. "It's nice, but it's ultimately unim-



portant."

Brain Ray\The Daily lowan

Ul graduate student Rani Welch is starting her own dance studio with six other students. Her thesis concert, which she choreographed, is expected to be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Space Place Theater located in North Hall. See page 6A for story.

## Doellinger seeks to Innovate and invigorate' UI student body

This is the second of two profiles on the UISG presidential candidates. Students can vote for the candidate of their choice on March 3 and 4.

> **By Kristin Bauer** The Daily Iowan

Innovating the UI student body with fresh faces, open minds and a larger scope of Student Government's abilities is what UI Student Government presidential candidate Chad Doellinger deems his top pri-

To "Innovate and Invigorate" the students is the Doellinger campaign slogan, the heart of his campaign and helps publicize what he said is the key to the UISG's future. "A lot of students don't know



"A lot of students don't know what the UISG does for them or what they do at all. We want to make sure that they do know, because it is their money, and we want the students to get something for their money."

**UI Student Government presidential** candidate Chad Doellinger

what the UISG does for them or native to the "status quo," and this what they do at all," Doellinger would give UISG an edge with othsaid. "We want to make sure that er student groups and students they do know, because it is their who normally wouldn't be involved they do know, because it is their money, and we want the students to get something for their money."

out from the opposition as the alter-

with the UISG.

"We have experience in leader-Doellinger said his ticket stands ship, but a lot of the experience is

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By Larry McShane

**Associated Press** 

Grammys: glitz, glamour, star-gaz-

ing. Don't believe it.

NEW YORK - Backstage at the

Behind the scenes at the 39th

annual awards Wednesday were

bugs, silly questions and sillier

answers. This is the stuff you thank-

fully didn't see during CBS' three-

There was Jewel's explanation for

her see-through dress: "Sometimes I don't know when to feel fear. Tomor-

row I'll be going, What was I think-

tion of the night: Paul Anka, who

wrote the theme for "The Tonight

Show," was asked by one reporter if

he could have lived off the royalties

"I would imagine," he dead-

panned, "it depends on how one

For a list of Grammy winners, see Page

Who's got a new album coming out? Anka. Herb Alpert. Steve Win-

wood, Seal, Aretha Franklin, Did

any of them win Grammys this year? No, but that didn't stop 'em

It was 5:28 p.m. when the first

winner thanked God for a Grammy.

The envelope, please: It's Keb' Mo'.

cited for best contemporary blues

album. He was also the first winner

In a bizarre tableau moments lat-

er, Keb' met the press just as fellow

winner Hillary Rodham Clinton was

about to arrive. A Secret Service offi-

cer, oblivious to the ongoing Q&A,

boomed, "Ladies and gentlemen, the

Grinning widely, Keb' replied, "No

The night's first ugly incident

occurred before a single celebrity

sighting or award presentation. A

slightly bemused publicist reported

battling for position inside the emp-

ty Madison Square Garden.

problem," and graciously surren-

from plugging their product.

to thank his mother.

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There was the most bizarre ques-

hour televised extravaganza.

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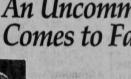
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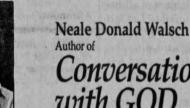
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## People in the News

Behind the scenes at Grammys

## People

#### Jim Thorpe's family to receive lost medals

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RESERVE, Wis. (AP) - The family of Jim Thorpe is getting back some medals taken away from him as an amateur athlete in 1913 and it's all because of a high-school

research project. "I am proud of those kids up there ... digging around in that computer to come up with this," one of Thorpe's sons, Richard, said in a phone interview from Oklahoma City.

He said the family wasn't even aware of the snatched-away Amateur Athletic Union medals, which they'll receive at a ceremony Saturday.

Thorpe won gold medals in the decathlon and pentathlon during the 1912 AAU national championships and the Olympic Games in Stockholm. That feat never has

been duplicated. But Thorpe, who died in 1953, was stripped of the medals a year later because he had played semipro baseball in 1909 and 1910.

Both the Olympics and AAU committees restored Thorpe's amateur standing. The Olympic medals were returned to his family in 1984. But overlooked were the AAU medals, which qualified him for the Olympics.

#### Olympic gold medalist Dan lansen files for divorce

MILWAUKEE (AP) -Speedskater Dan Jansen, the harduck Olympian who finally won a gold medal in the 1994 Winter Olympics, has filed for divorce from his wife, Robin.

The split was "very sad for all of us, for Robin and me and our families," Jansen said Wednesday. The couple married in 1990.

The Jansens were the center of attention at the 1994 Olympic Games in Norway when Jansen won the gold medal in the 1,000-meter



carrying his oldest daughter in his The daughter is named for his sister, Jane Beres, who died of

leukemia just hours before Jansen competed in the 500-meter race in the 1988 Olympics in Calgary.

Jansen skated in the event as his sister had wanted him to do but fell before the finish. In the 1,000 meters four days later, he fell again.

#### **Princess Diana's former** housemaid claims wrongful dismissal

LONDON (AP) — A housemaid who lost her job at Princess Diana's Kensington Palace home claims she was wrongfully dismissed.

Sylvia McDermott, 43, wants to return to her \$12,000-a-year job rather than pursue a financial settlement, her lawyer said Thursday. Her case will be heard by a tribunal next week.

Anthony Julius, a lawyer for the princess, declined to comment. McDermott

pined the nousehold of Prince Charles and Princess Diana in 1987 and stayed with Diana when the couple split up in 1992. Her duties



**Princess Diana** 

included dusting and cleaning the royal apartments and some work overseas.

# artists hyping their upcoming records, a scuffle between shutter-

Sting, left, and Sheryl Crow attend a post-Grammy Awards party in New York Wednesday. Crow won two Grammys for Best Female Rock Vocal Performance and Best Rock Album.

have trouble finding a match for his while using with Chamberlin.

cigarette in the smoke-free Garden. Cotton was trying to sneak a victory smoke in the men's room. Nobody seemed to mind.

the Smashing Pumpkins clip shown in the opening montage included drummer Jimmy Chamberlin, who was bounced from the band for his

a scuffle between photographers almost blew a gasket backstage when asked again about last sum-Harmonica great, James Cotton had no trouble winning a Grammy for guest keyboardist died of a overdose best traditional blues album. He did

"It's all very tired and redundant," Corgan snapped.

The winner in the no-show category: Jakob Dylan, singer/songwriter One weird touch that was seen by for The Wallflowers. His publicist the international viewing audience: announced his pending arrival and warned, "No more than two questions!" The limit didn't matter; like his reclusive dad, Jakob disappeared.

One other Grammy highlight you might have missed - Stuttering Pumpkin head Billy Corgan John, guerrilla interviewer for the Howard Stern radio program, was bounced from the backstage area mer's bad trip to New York, when a before he could ask a single tasteless

## Sweepstakes offers God \$11 million

By Tom Bayles Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - American Family Publishers found God in Sumter County. And He may be very, very

A sweepstakes notice arrived at the Bushnell Assembly of God earlier this month announcing God, of Bushnell, Fla., was a finalist for the \$11 million top prize.

"I always thought He lived here but I didn't actually know," said Bill Brack, pastor of the church about 60 miles north of Tampa. "Now I do. He's got a P.O. box here.

"God, we've been searching for you," American Family wrote in the

letter, as first reported by the local weeks ago and everyone got a kick weekly newspaper, the Sumter out of it," he said. "It is funny and County Times.

The message was centered between two round seals requesting God to "come forward." If God were to win, the letter

stated, "What an incredible fortune there would be for God! Could you imagine the looks you'd get from your neighbors? But don't just sit there, God.

Sweepstakes officials did not return several telephone calls for comment Thursday.

Brack said a youth pastor collect-

ed the mail that day and pointed out the addressee.

"I read it in church a couple of Brack joked.

everybody seemed to enjoy it. It lifted everybody's heart." Brack said his 140-person con-

gregation is considering whether to mail in the entry. The church could use the money. If they win, Brack said he'd settle

with American Family for 10 percent on the dollar and call it even. "I'm willing for them to show up

here at the church with cameras and me in my bathrobe as long as they write a check," he quipped. And if American Family chooses

a different winner? "God would be disappointed,"

#### Campus rewards honesty with 'cookie' school year, said Patrick Connolly, rigan said. "For a large university, By Jennifer Yates

Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - University of Maryland students will get discounts at local shops if they promise not to cheat. Honest.

"Cheating here is huge," said Meryle Freiberg, education chairperson for the Student Honor Council, which oversees academic integrity among the 33,000 students on the flagship campus of the state university system.

Freiberg, encouraging students to sign pledges at a booth in the Student Union, said cheating has gone high-tech, with coded test answers flashed to beepers and downloaded Internet documents cobbled into term papers.

The council hears about 150 cases of academic dishonesty every and it encourages character," Cor-

the group's chairperson. About 100 of those end in the student flunking with an XF grade - failure for academic dishonesty. The council is offering 5,000 dis-

count cards this week to students who sign pledges against cheating. The idea of the cards is to get students thinking about integrity, Freiberg said.

"Your degree is supposed to mean something," Freiberg said. You don't want to go to a doctor who cheated his way through medical school."

discount she's offering through the

Leslie Corrigan, owner of the Bikini Splash store in College Park, said she is proud of the \$5

"If they don't have at least some "I think it rewards even an effort

sometimes that gets lost.'

versity of Maryland students cheat. She just wants them to shop at her computer store. "If the idea is in their mind,

they'll do it anyway," said Boney, who is participating with 10 other local businesses. Critics say the discount is just

another form of bribery. "By the time you get to bribing,

you're already pretty far gone," said Scott Davis, who teaches ethics and religion at the University of Richmond. He said the pledge is geared toward 5-year-olds who need treats to behave.

sense of what they should be doing by the time they're 18," Davis said, "the cookie is not going to work."

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## Metro & Iowa

## Witnesses say Hardy admitted faking pregnancy

By Greg Smith Associated Press

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KEOKUK, Iowa — Kimmi Hardy admitted she faked a pregnancy with her husband, Robert Hardy, but insisted the baby she was caring for came from a mysterious drug dealer named Anthony, witnesses said.

The third day of testimony in the first degree murder trial of Hardy, Keokuk, was to begin today. I Lee County Attorney Michael Short indicated Robert Hardy would take the stand.

Kimmi Hardy is charged in the Aug. 28 death of Theresa Lynn Lund, 34, also of Keokuk. She is accused of shooting Lund twice in the head, hiding her body in a basement crawl space at her home and pretending Lund's 6-week-old son, at local bars. Paul, was hers.

investigator Kevin Church said cy Hardy, married four times and a mother of three before having her nancy was faked and that she had for it," Loter testified.

tubes tied on Oct. 10, 1984, was lied about a midwife," he said. "She home last Sept. 17 and told her

Lund and her son were missing. "She stated that was insane. It had nothing to do with her," Church testified.

In two interviews on Sept. 18 at the Keokuk police station, Church said Hardy insisted her baby, who she named Dusty Eugene Hardy, came from a mysterious drug dealer named Anthony.

Anthony, she told Church, \$3,000 if she would peddle - or " mule" - drugs for him like she said she did in the 1980s.

flour and sugar disguised as drugs tears.

On Thursday, Keokuk police she indeed had faked her pregnan-

defiant even when he came to her admitted the child was not hers but that she did not know whose child it was.

Hardy initially denied knowing Paul Lund - witnesses on Wednesday testified the two women did business together on the sale of a house — but eventually changed that story, too.

"She stated she knew who she was but didn't know her that well, Church said.

promised to get her a baby for on Sept. 18, police data processor Darlene Loter testified she was told to keep Hardy company.

As Loter recounted for jurors Hardy told Church she came up what Hardy told her as they sat in with the money by saving her wel- the police chief's office, Hardy sat fare checks and by selling bags of at the defense table, wiping away

She had this baby, this son. She Church said also he asked her if didn't tell me exactly why she was there, but that she was picked up and she did something very, very "She admitted the entire preg- wrong ... and she would have to pay

She said Hardy told her repeatedly that her husband was in the dark about what was happening.

"She said she loved him more than life itself," Loter said. "She worried that he would hate her.

Loter said Hardy told her she got the child "from a man and that he was real good at what he did. That man told her the mother didn't want the baby.

"She said he (Bob) wasn't involved at all. He was innocent. Between interviews with police He didn't know anything about it." On Sept. 17, the day Church told

Hardy he was investigating a missing person report on Lund, he asked to see the child. He said Hardy tried to put him off but eventually let him in to see the sleeping baby and he became immediately uspicious.

Jurors heard also testimony one of Hardy's former husbands, Wendell Smith, and a former boyfriend, Jeff Steele, who said Hardy had faked numerous pregnancies during their relationships.

## Legislative panel approves 15 percent income-tax cut

By Mike Glover **Associated Press** 

DES MOINES — A legislative committee voted Thursday to cut income-tax rates by 15 percent in all brackets, a \$300 million reduction that majority Republicans hope defines this year's Legisla-

The House Ways and Means Committee sent the measure to the full House for debate and almost certain approval next week.

Along the way, the panel rejected an alternative offered by Democrats that also would have reduced income taxes by \$300 million, but would have given the bulk of the benefit to those making \$75,000 a year or less.

But Republicans argued that their across-the-board cuts are best because they treat everyone alike.

"It treats everyone fairly," said Rep. Chris Rants, R-Sioux City. "It seems to be a fair way to give the money back to the people we took it from in first place.

Democrats argue that Iowans making \$75,000 a year or less make about half of the total income in the state, but pay 62 percent of the taxes. Those middle-class families are the ones most in need of a tax

At a news conference, Democratic legislative leaders said they're confident of winning the political battle over tax cuts. Ninety percent of the taxpayers in the state would get a bigger break under their plan.

We're ready to head into an election with this plan," said House Democratic Leader David Schrader of Monroe. "There is a middle-class

tax penalty in Iowa." Myers noted that the plan offered by Democrats reduces rates in every income bracket, but offers the

biggest reduction in the middle. "Every taxpayer under our plan will get a tax cut," Myers said.

Rants argued that the state's tax system is already progressive, with those in the top brackets paying the highest rate. Because of that it makes sense to simply lower each rate by the same amount, he argued.

But Myers said the rich would get thousands of dollars in tax breaks under the GOP plan, while middle-class families would get little. The Democratic alternative would target the money at working families who need it most, Myers

With Republicans controlling both the House and Senate - and holding the governor's office - the odds of the across-the-board tax cut being approved are strong.

## Senate leader calls for tougher teen-smoking laws

By Mary Neubauer Associated Press

DES MOINES - Iowa teens would lose their driver's licenses for repeatedly violating state tobacco possession laws, under a proposal from the Senate's top leader.

"The most important thing that teen-agers possess is their driver's license. And I think if we tie it into that, that sends a very strong signal that we are serious about this," Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson said Thursday.

Iverson, R-Dows, is a smoker, and he admits he started when he was a

"If the law was there when I was a

teen-ager, who knows?" he said.

Iverson leads a group of senators who have endorsed a plan to crack down on underage smokers. Iowa law prohibits possession of tobacco products by anyone younger than 18. The senators' proposal would increase the current \$25 fine for first-time offenders to \$100. Secondtime offenders would lose their driver's license for 60 days. Breaking the law a third time would mean losing the license for a year.

Local communities would get to keep all of the money from the fines as an incentive to enforce the law.

Iverson said a tough statewide smoking law would be better than proposals that would let local com-

munities develop their own smoking for the tobacco companies and those restrictions.

"Whatever laws we have, no matter what they deal with, should be uniform across the state. I have never been inclined to have 99 sets of rules in the counties or 1,000 sets of rules for cities," he said. "I just think that's wrong. I think a uniform law is what's important."

Attorney General Tom Miller, who released his own anti-smoking package this year, said Iverson's proposal is a step in the right direction.

"But probably the whole situation does need some balance. There needs to be, certainly, a penalty for the young people but there have to be substantial penalties and deterrents

people that sell tobacco," he said.

In his proposals, Miller called for the state to end a ban on local governments approving their own smoking restrictions. He asked for a 4cent-per-pack increase in the cigarette tax, with that money going to an anti-smoking campaign. He also said he wanted to limit cigarette vending machines to places where youngsters aren't allowed, primarily taverns and casinos.

It's against the law for minors to buy cigarettes in Iowa and state law says vending machines must be monitored. But Miller said that law is ineffective and should be tough-

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#### **LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR**

Chad A. Hinkel, 24, North Liberty, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets on Feb. 27 on 12:57

Amber M. Armbruster, 19, Riverside, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Lower Muscatine Drive and Pine Street on Feb. 27 at 3:16

Dennis M. Mahoney, 36, 413 N.E. 18 St., Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Fairchild streets on Feb. 27 at 12:52 a.m.

Damon L. Robinson, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Feb. 27 at

Alan W. Stacy, 21, 2428 Bittersweet Court, Apt. 7, was charged with public intoxication, public consumption and two counts of providing false reports to law enforcement officials north of the Water Treatment Plant on Feb. 26 at

- Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

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OWI - Amber M. Armbruster, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.; Chad A. Hinkel, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.; Dennis M. Mahoney, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.; Damon L. Robinson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m.

Willful injury - Kyle D. Ewert, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 7 at 2 p.m. Driving under suspension — David J.

Masson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 20 at 2 p.m. - Compiled by Brendan Brown

### TODAY'S EVENTS

Geneva Lecture Series, University Lecture Committee, UI Department of Political Science and UI School of Religion will sponsor a symposium titled The Christian Right and American Politics" with Luis Lugo in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union at 3 p.m. and a public lecture titled "From Bible to Politics: A Modest Proposal for Thoughtful Christian Involvement" in the Buchanan Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 7:30 p.m.

University of Iowa Association of ng Students (UIANS) and Sigma Tau will sponsor the 20th annual Progressive Nursing Day titled "Out of the Institution: A Shift in Focus for Nursing" in the Main Lounge of the Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Foreign Language Acquisition Research and Education Program, **Department of Linguistics, Department** of Spanish and Portuguese, Graduate College and Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor "Parameters Past and Present and the Acquisition of Spanish as a Second Language" in the Indiana Room of the Union

UI Department of Geology will sponsor a seminar titled "Geological Development of a Gold Mine - From Exploration to Production" in Room 125 of Trowbridge Hall at 4 p.m.

Student Legal Services will hold a free SATURDAY'S EVENT advice clinic in Room 155 of the Union

from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold an informational picket against the welfare cuts at the Iowa City Post Office, 400 S. Clinton St., at 11:45

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a special astrophysics seminar titled "Theory of FU Orionis Outbursts" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Foreign Language House, UI Student **Government and Education Programs** will sponsor Gusto Latino in the Main Lounge of the Union from 8 p.m. to mid-

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Citizens for Justice and Accountability in the Death of Eric Shaw will hold an open forum on issues relating to the killing of Eric Shaw in Room A of the

Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 1:30-5:30 p.m.

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

**United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor a Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at



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## **Divorce Recovery Seminar**

Every Monday, 6:30-8:30pm March 3-April 7 Affordable child care will be provided. All are welcome! Call 337-5339 to register. 860 22nd Ave., Coralville Sponsored by New Life Community Church



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h, Bill Clinton is at it again, displaying his wonderful talent for being slick: talking tough while acting like a wimp. He has promised to no end that he has a plan to balance the budget by the year 2002. Yet, a look at the budget he has proposed for this year shows he clearly lacks the will to do it. It does little to cut the budget deficit until the years 2001 and 2002, when Clinton is gone from office.

The budget deficit is the amount the government spends each year beyond what it has in tax revenues. In order to come up with the money, the government sells treasury bonds. These contribute to the overall national debt - which is fast approaching \$6 trillion. My generation and those who follow eventually will be the ones who have to pay it off. Unless, of course, the government stops running budget deficits.

But don't expect Bill Clinton to be the one to do it. As noted above, the most draconian spending cuts take place in 2001 and 2002, when Clinton's successor will have to make them. Severe

> spending cuts are unpopular, o it should be no surprise that Clinton won't make them. We have to assume his successor will be gutsy enough to make them. We have to assume Al Gore - or whoever Clin-

ton's successor will be - is willing to bite bullet. That and 50 cents will get you a cup of

**David Hogberg** 

Unfortunately, we can't count

Republican-controlled Congress to do it either. They could try to force the president to make bigger spending cuts, but the last time they did they were accused of wanting to "starve children and throw sick elderly folk out into the street." The minute the Republicans propose cuts the president can't stomach, the president will resort to these cheap, yet effective, tactics. Furthermore, we don't know with any certainty that the Republicans still will control Congress in 2001. Maybe a Democratic Congress would make tough spending cuts to balance the budget. And

maybe donkeys will fly out of you know where. A balanced-budget amendment is the only way we can be assured the budget will be balanced by the year 2002. Politicians in Washington will only balance it if they are forced to do it by the Constitution. On their own, too many Washington politicians lack the will to balance the budget. The spending cuts necessary to do so will anger too many constituents and interest groups. The only way they can do it is if they can say they have to comply with the constitution.

Those who oppose the amendment argue it is bad economic policy. When the country enters a recession, opponents argue, the government can alleviate it some by running a deficit. But with a balanced-budget amendment, they won't be able to. This argument is wrong for two reasons. First, the amendment states that with a 60-percent vote, Congress can overspend during a recession. Second, it misses the forest for the trees. We have less to worry about from a future recession than the staggering national debt. This country will survive future recessions with or without excess government spending. We will not solve the national debt unless we balance the budget, and an amendment is the only way to ensure we will.

y last count, the balanced-budget amendment has support from 66 members of the U.S. Senate, one vote short needed to propose an amendment. On Wednesday, Sen. Dick Torricelli, D-New Jersey, the last undecided Democrat, came out against the amendment. Yet, back in 1996 during the campaign, he promised to support such an amendment. Let's hope that, unlike another certain Democrat, he changes his mind and has the courage to uphold his campaign promise.

We don't know who will be in the White House or Congress in the year 2001. We can, however, be sure of what is in the Constitution. Let's be sure the balanced-budget amendment is part of it.

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

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## Parking shortage is a very real problem

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Thining about parking and transit problems in Iowa City was on the verge of becoming mundane, a cliché, until UI President Mary Sue Coleman added some spice to the debate.

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EXPERIENCE WITH

ETHICS PROBES

In a recent interview with The Daily Iowan, Coleman was asked what the UI is doing to help Iowa City overcome parking problems. She responded, "I think the shortage of parking is really just a false

Oh, just a false perception. That explains so much. No wonder cars are frequently lined up outside a full Union parking ramp and parking spots anywhere near Burge Residence Hall are virtually impossible to find. And who needs to worry about changing Cambus routes to be more accommodating if there is no problem driving to and parking outside of any class?

Luckily, the rest of the UI and the Iowa City communities realize current parking and transit problems are not "just a false perception."

On Feb. 18, UI Student Governcil met to discuss these very real than il I was going problems. Issues raised include 60- and park my car and walk." minute limits on the meters on ber of bike racks, a lack of knowl- She doesn't seem to give weight to writer and a UI freshman.

Solutions must be found that maintain the esthetics of Iowa City while meeting the needs of UI students. Suggesting these problems do not really exist will not make them go away, and pointing to one lot in one location in Iowa City is not a sufficient solution.

edge of Iowa City transit routes, a 2-6 a.m. ban on downtown meters and a lack of Cambus service to married-housing residents.

Students and the Iowa City City Council both have an accurate picture of current parking problems. Coleman, on the other hand, does not. In her interview, she went on to say, "I realize that people want to park right downtown, but if I can't find a place I just park in the lot across from City Hall. It's only a ment and the Iowa City City Coun- half a block away ... no further

Obviously Coleman fails to see Iowa Avenue, an insufficient num- the complexities of the situation. Jessica Shoemaker is an editorial

complaints of meters lasting only 60 minutes while labs and some classes can last much longer or fears that parking from 2-6 a.m. encourages patrons leaving bars to drive home drunk to avoid tickets.

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In a world as simple as the one Coleman would like us to live in, problems of parking could be solved easily. Everyone could just park in the lot across from City Hall and enjoy the "short" walk to anywhere on campus. Marriedhousing residents could buy some roller skates and just glide to their classes. The Pentacrest could be cleared to make room for some nice, smooth cement.

Clearly, easy answers are not possible. Solutions must be found that maintain the esthetics of Iowa City while meeting the needs of UI students. Suggesting these problems do not really exist will not make them go away, and pointing to one lot in one location in Iowa City is not a sufficient solution.

President Coleman should take a look around and discover just where

## National standardized tests can help

Thile delivering his State of to compare states and countries; going to, by itself, improve any-"My No. 1 priority for the next four

improving American education. tion of national standardized testing for reading in fourth grade and math in eighth grade. The tests are a good idea, provided Clinton can satisfy criticisms of national educational standards, use of resources and use of the test results.

The first criticism is that of national educational standards. Who will decide on the content of the tests? By focusing on the basics of reading and math, Clinton hopes to avoid rehashing controversy that killed Bush's America 2000 plan.

Clinton has attempted to sidestep criticisms of national standards by basing the proposed tests on widely accepted standards. The reading test will be based on the National Association of Educational Progress, or NAEP, and the funds. math test will be based on the and Science Study, or TIMMS. In fact, these tests currently are used argues, "adding another test is not and a Ul junior.

the Union address, Presi- the only change is Clinton's proposdent Clinton said boldly, al to focus on individual students.

years is to ensure that all Ameridards as the federal government to be worthwhile, real changes and cans have the best education in the meddling in state-level affairs. "It tangible improvements must folis the nationalization and feder- low Clinton outlined 10 objectives for alization of education" argues The first of these is implementa- tor for the conservative Eagle tests will show us who needs help, Forum. "That's something the government is not empowered to

Clinton contends resistance to national standards "is just an accountable."

The second main criticism is appropriate use of classroom time and monetary resources. Standardized tests disrupt teaching; they take up instruction time and guide instruction instead of measuring it. However, the proposed tests are 90 minutes in length,

which is a reasonable sacrifice. Concerning monetary resources, Clinton believes the tests are so valuable he is willing to cover almost all expenses with federal

The third criticism is the most Third International Mathematics tenuous. Monty Neill, of a testing watchdog group called FairTest, Stephen Taylor is an editorial writer

thing." Tests provide information; the real question is, how will that Some view these national stan- information be used? For the tests

In his State of the Union Kris Ardizzone, legislative direc- address, Clinton asserted, "good what changes to make and which schools need to improve.'

Clinton is on the right track. He proposed an education budget increase of about 13 percent. excuse to avoid being held Unfortunately, the other nine educational objectives in his address were a mixed bag. He needs to stop pandering to conservatives with character education and open enrollment, and Internet access is useless if students can't read and do math.

> There were some gems, though; Clinton wants to research learning, expand Head Start, reward good teachers and recruit volunteer

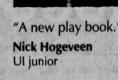
> Clinton should implement the tests, then use the information to improve American education.

## What would you get Hayden Fry for his birthday?



"An automatic bid to next year's Rose Bowl." **Tiffany Gooden** 

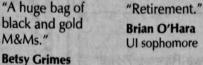
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"A huge bag of black and gold M&Ms."

UI freshman





"A margarita at La Casa."

**Sunil Hanoman** UI sophomore

## Africa wages war at the cost of its children

lking on the streets of Angola, Burundi, Liberia, Mozambique, Rwanda, Sudan and Uganda, sights of boys with wrinkles is not uncommon. These boys, with lines on their faces full of sorrow and agony, look two or three times older than their ages.

They are a reminder of the histories their respective countries have gone through. They are victims of wars, wars in which they fought but did not understand why. The boys were recruited

into the armies of the rebel warlords at the ages of 10 and 15 years. At the time, most of them barely had been in school three years. In Uganda, they won the battle

and their leader, Yoweri Museveni, is now the president. In Angola and Mozambique, the rebels lost the wars and have joined the existing governments. In Sudan,

Somalia,

**Erick Wakiaga** 

Burundi, Liberia and now Zaire, the wars continue. In Sudan, the civil war has taken 14 years, since 1983, with no signs that the Sudan People's Liberation Army/Movement (SPLA/M), led by John Garang, is taking power. In his thirst for leader-ship, he has enlisted the services of boys who are hardly 13 years old to fight for him. He proudly calls these boys "soldiers." The child-soldiers have no time for school. If anything, they have burnt schools.

It is common to see these child-soldiers handling guns that are taller than they are. They have become adults early. They are already in the violent adult world of death, warfare, rape and starva-

The situation in Sudan is complicated. Apart from the civil war, there is drought. The child-soldiers also have made it impossible for the relief agencies to reach the millions of people who are starving. Humanitarian services cannot go on because of lawlessness.

This conflict in Sudan has taken political, tribal and religious angle. The Southerners, mainly Christians or atheists, are fighting the Muslim northern leaders who have imposed Sharia laws in the country. There are major outside powers playing different roles. This means the war will continue for many years. This is probably why some people are calling for splitting Sudan into two different countries, Muslim North and Christian South. This is likely to create a bad precedent in a continent where there are several tribes, with each longing for the day they will also "eat" the national

In Uganda, the current president, Museveni, used child-soldiers to take power. He was re-elected as a civilian president in the 1996 elections and wants to create a partyless society. Museveni has realized that although the boy-soldiers helped him win the war, he has created a youthful generation of seasoned killers and thuggish psychopaths who know nothing but violence and require a major rehabilitation in the post-war era.

The task of demilitarizing these youth has been a major government policy, but it has proved very difficult. The boys need education in order to become responsible citizens in the future. Museveni has set up special schools where the boys can be rehabilitated. Because of their tender ages, they cannot serve in the national army. They desperately need jobs that they also cannot get because of lack of education and training. The boy-soldiers also cannot fit in the normal school life because they were used to the "free" guerrilla world where each soldier is a law unto himself.

In both Mozambique and Angola, the picture is even worse, although the wars have ended. Many boy-soldiers lost their limbs during the war era due to land mines planted on the battlefields. The cost of rehabilitating the boys, taking them back to schools, fitting them with artificial limbs and intensive physiotherapy is very expensive.

In Angola, the former rebel leader, Jonas Savimbi, has agreed to serve in the government in which he fought for two decades - an indication that peaceful solutions are possible in the violent political sea of Africa. But the boys who faithfully fought fought for him will need medical attention for the rest of their lives.

It is amazing to see the world silently watching as yet another warlord in Africa is trying to shoot his way to power in Zaire with the help of 13-year-

The Zairian rebel leader, Desire Kabila of the Democratic Alliance for the Liberation of CZaire was not joking when he displayed the proudly calling them "soldiers" and promising to teach Mobutu a lesson.

Although it is very difficult to control the activities of rebel leaders, human-rights organizations should come out in full-force to prevent the use of children in wars they scarcely understand.

If this trend of boy-soldiers continues in Africa, a generation will grow to be seasoned killers hardened by war. The irony is, these are the future leaders of tomorrow who will take over the governments - a generation that will live and die in

Erick Wakiaga's column appears Fridays on the View-

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## **Viewpoints**

## Letters to the Editor

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I read with interest the DI's Feb. 26 front-page story about an ex-gang member who recently recounted his former life to a UI audience. Imagine my astonishment when I read the second graph: Johnson, 35 years old and a mer 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 the Boyd Law Building."

My goodness, this certainly raises at least a couple of interesting questions. First of all, how did it escape campus security's attention that the brutalized Johnson was being held prisoner in the Boyd Law Building, and, perhaps more intriguing, how does one compress eight years in one evening?

Larry Long Coralville resident

#### Sports editor deserves praise

To the Editor: Your sports editor deserves a compliment. He does a great job. He's usually upbeat. He's usually positive. He usually makes a point to put a positive "spin" on stories. He deserves to be applauded, and Chris makes it fun to read The Daily Iowan!

> Bill Bleeker Jr. Iowa City resident

#### Valdez makes another mistake

To the Editor: Just when I thought Amy Valdez might have learned her lesson after her Smashing Pumpkins column, her latest column proves me wrong (Feb. 26, "The myth of a woman's inability to

Amy, Geraldine Ferraro didn't run for vice president in 1980. She ran in 1984. Second of all, she didn't run with Pat Schroeder, she ran with Walter Mondale. Third, Pat Schroeder briefly ran for president in 1988, but she withdrew before the primaries.

I realize you are writing an opinion column, Amy, but factual mistakes like these destroy your credibility. Why should readers take you seriously



#### News from the war on AIDS

Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is a retrovirus, a virus with an RNA chromosome.

An enzyme (cell machine) called reverse transcriptase (-ase means enzyme) makes viral DNA within a body cell after HIV infects it. The drugs AZT and 3TC attack this step.

Viral DNA is integrated into the cell's chromosomes by the enzyme integrase. Integrase inhibitors are being tested.

After the DNA is in the nucleus, it makes lots of new HIV. An enzyme important in assembling new HIVs is "protease," which cuts proteins. Protease inhibitors are the newest anti-HIV drugs.

Time magazine reported that nine men were given protease inhibitors, AZT and 3TC within 90 days of infection with HIV. Within a few months, no virus was found in their blood. In more advanced cases of the disease, up to 80 percent of people had no virus in their blood after taking this drug cocktail for a few months, even after having 41,000 viruses per milliliter of blood (a small drop).

Drawbacks: A schedule of 14-20 pills every day, some with food, some an empty stomach, is hard to my cain. The cost, \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year, is out of reach to all but the best-insured. Also, especially if people begin the regimen and then slack off, mutant, resistant HIV may appear.

Even newer stuff: Last fall, some people were discovered to be immune to AIDS. Studying the gene that makes people immune may

lead to a cure for AIDS or a vaccine. We're making headway. Still, the best way to survive HIV is not to get it in the first place.

T.K. Kenyon is a member of the UI Writers' Workshop and a UI biology instructor.

You know the lecture.

when you don't even have even a basic grasp of political history?

The really sad part of this whole mess is that none of The Daily Iowan's editors caught this obvious mistake. These mistakes reflect poorly on the DI's credibility as well. It's almost as if the editors don't even care about the content of the DI, and if they don't care, why should we?

> William Brinkman Iowa City resident

#### I.C. needs parking to compete with new mall To the Editor:

Like a flying saucer from the film "Independence Day," the Coralville Mall, its Gap and its 47 movie theaters are looming ominously above the strip, and there is a parking problem in downtown Iowa City. Coincidence? I don't think so

Since the days of ox-carts and riding shotgun with a shotgun, Iowa Citians, like most Americans, have been very particular about where they tie up, drop the rag-top and beep the locks. Whether it's fetching sundries or eating cheese fries, people cannot rationalize wasting good pairs of shoes walking. And so, we circle our wagons passing up perfectly good parking in search of the ultimate space - just a little closer to destiny.

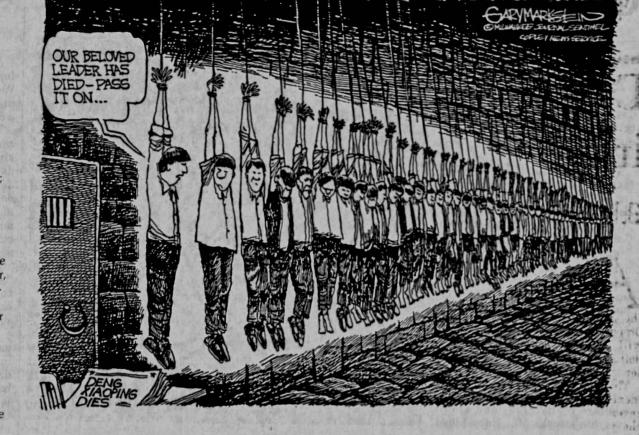
Despite the majority of the students commuting (a half-mile is no stroll if you've got a hangover), complaints about parking have gone unanswered for years. Now, with an impending

exodus of shoppers to Coralville, suddenly everyone agrees we have got a parking crisis on our lots. WE NEED MORE PARKING!!! Garages, ramps, lots, meters in the alley; anything to avoid reading a bus schedule. Isn't there some low-income housing we can tear down and replace with gravel? THIS IS IOWA, FOR GOD'S SAKE; WE'RE DROWNING IN UNDEVEL-**OPED PARKING!** 

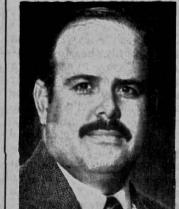
Why resist? Give in to the notion: Good parking is a basic human need. Sure, there are mutants — those with shiny sports cars who park on the edge of every lot. For the majority, however, the unconscious desire knows no gender, class, ethnicity or lifestyle. Even those who enjoy using their feet go for the good parking. Ever seen a linedancer trade a good space for a chance at some extra two-stepping in the parking lot? You'd be lying if you said you never gave someone a nasty look when they tried stealing your spot. Why do you think drive-thrus are so popular — everyone gets the good

We could talk about overnight street parking for drunks and busroute awareness until the oil runs dry. Call it crazy, call it lazy. Either way, it's an unfortunate truth. People will choose to drive their cars no matter how great the hassle. Seems to me, though, when everyone is shopping in Coralville, there will be much less of a parking problem in downtown Iowa

D.C. Hays



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## Gusto Latino enters 15th year

By Joseph Leavitt The Daily Iowan

Lively Latin music will fill the Main Lounge of the Union Saturday night as Iowa city residents celebrate Gusto Latino, the Foreign Language House's annual

The celebration, in its 15th year, features the Jose Valdez Orchestra, a band that plays a variety of Latin dance music, from Salsa and Merengue to the lesser-known Cumbia and Samba.

Foreign Language House dancers will perform to Brazilian dance. The limbo and dance contests bring widespread participation during the celebration and are chances for dancers to showcase their skills, said UI sophomore Jenifer Raby-Lloyd.

The dance contest is an important part of Gusto Latino, she said.

"There are always a few couples who are really great and knock everyone's socks off," Raby-Lloyd

UI freshman Aaron Guffey agreed and said one of the best parts about Latin dancing is that you can do it for years, and there still are challenges. Small style moves and innovation are characteristics of good dancers, Guffey

"There is a broad spectrum of skill, the little things are what separates the men from the boys," Guffey said.

prerequisite for attending the party, said Ian Hillman, president of the Foreign Language House. One of the great parts about the Gusto Osborn said. Latino is that people don't care if you are a good dancer.

"You don't have to be a Fred

said. Recognizing Latin dance as an integral part of the American dance scene is a primary goal of Gusto Latino, said Program Coordinator Amanda Clark. The cultural diversity is one of the best

parts about the celebration. music is a part of the culture of the United States," Clark said.

Many of the people who will be attending Gusto Latino are mem-



UI graduate student Louis Beaugris teaches members of the foreign language house a Brazilian dance in preparation for the annual Gusto Latino celebration. The event will take place Saturday night at the Union ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m.

dancing helps people learn a new way to interact.

"A lot of people who are having But being a good dancer is not a trouble relating to people in other areas of their life can relate to people through this type of dance. It is non-verbal communication,

Hillman agreed that Latin dancing is a unique style of rhythm because people can make up their Astaire to participate," Hillman own steps to complement the ritualized steps. Programmer Alisha Raby-Lloyd said. Crowe said the structure sets it

> 'American dancing is kind of free-form or lacking in pattern," Crowe said. "In the Latin dancing, you have specific moves.

Latin American Dance Club "People can see that that type of instructor Modei Akyea said Latin dancing relates to other music as well and is more than just pat-

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Club, said Instructor Shyla goes well with a lot of African Osborn. The culturally diverse music, especially the Merengue," group attends the party and the Akyea said. "I love to dance with people who enjoy moving their bodies. Dancing to Latin music is all about intimacy and the incredible energy you can generate by two bodies participating in call and response fashion.

Raby-Lloyd said it is important to go into the experience with an open mind, and that people can learn quickly if they want to.

"You can pick up enough basics in 20 minutes to enjoy yourself,"

Gusto Latino is about feeling good, meeting new people and experiencing new activities, Clark

"Basically, it's a time to jam,"

The celebration begins at 8 p.m. and lasts until midnight Students can dance for \$3.50, the general public for \$6.00 and children ages 5-12 for \$2.50. A kid's craft room is "I was looking for couple-danc- available for children and there

#### UI student begins new dance company "The great thing about this com- herself an atypical dancer and only By Emily Shack The Daily Iowan pany is that it's based on an attain-

As a stranger and a traveler to Iowa City, UI graduate student Rani Welch's love of choreography is taking her new places with the start of a dance production company.

Welch, originally from Alabama, came to Iowa City two years ago to study choreography and modern dance. The possibilities of starting a dance production company with six dancers who are performing in her master's thesis, "Story of Stranger and Traveler," compelled her to seek out funding opportunities and performance facilities.

"I feel that the community is intelligent and culturally ready for some-thing contemporary," Welch, 26, said. "This city has been known to support and embrace the arts."

The first performance of the company is planned for May and will include four original works, produced on a budget of \$2,000. Welch hopes the company, which currently is composed of three women and three men, will tour Chicago and attend Dance Theater Workshops in other states. Another future goal is to receive mini-grants and set up a performing arts avenue for visiting companies, Welch said.

able dream," said dance Professor and Adviser Alan Sener. "Here's someone with a goal who is willing to take the necessary, difficult steps towards realizing it.

One of the greatest challenges for the company is achieving non-profit status, which can take years. Most of the groups that give money for the arts demand the company have a non-profit status. Currently, Welch has four undergraduate students working on fund raising, marketing, publicity and booking.

The members of the new company are dancers Welch has worked with in past pieces and in the moderndance classes she teaches at the UI. It is advantageous because the dancers know her style of communication through movement and speak her "language," she said.

"These dancers are people who can quickly adapt to the crazy movements I give them," Welch said. "I teach and use Bartinieff training, which is about the use of energy, rather than line. We think about the dynamics of movement and using breath to connect the movements."

As an undergraduate at the University of Alabama, Welch studied dance and choreography. She calls

took about two years of ballet, which she found to be too confining for her

The process of my choreography is always a bit wacky," Welch said. "All of the dancers in the company

make it possible because everyone has their own style." "Her work is very fun to watch, but it's definitely not something to toss away," Sener said. "Rani is one of the most prolific choreographers

we've had in the department." Welch's dancers said they in Cjoy her laid-back rehearsals and often find them to be a time of self-explo-

"She works with your strengths and expands your imagination, both on stage and off," UI sophomore Bryan Schuman said. "Her pieces challenge the dancers and the audience.'

Welch attempts to tackle universal themes in her pieces, Sener said. Her graduate thesis work, about finding personal fulfillment, is a contemporary non-linear narrative.

The concert, which includes also work by Christina Marty, will be presented Feb. 28 and March 1 at 8 p.m. in Space/Place Theater. Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students.

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## Pentagon: Gulf War chemical records lost

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**Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - More than three-quarters of the chemicalweapons logs kept during the Persian Gulf War are missing, far more than the eight days' worth previously disclosed, the Pentagon reported

A computer virus imported by an officer the brought some computer games. Gulf War headquarters, may have wiped out half the logs, the report said. Two sets of the logs on disk and a paper copy shipped to U.S. Central Command headquarters in Florida after the war appear to have been lost from a safe in an office move. A third disk set and hard copy were lost from a safe at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

about unexplained illnesses that records.

have afflicted them since the war are anxious to know whether the logs mention chemical-weapons releases. Many believe chemical weapons, which the Pentagon says were not used by Iraq during the war, caused their illnesses. And some veterans charge the Pentagon with covering up the full release of

"The Pentagon has botched not only the handling of the records but also the investigation of the han- 1990 to March 1991," the report dling of the records," said Paul Sullivan of the National Gulf War Resource Council, a veterans'

Matt Puglisi, director of Gulf War issues for the American Legion and a veteran of the 1991 conflict, said having been in the military, he can understand the bureaucratic foul-Gulf War veterans concerned ups that could lead to the loss of

be investigated aggressively," Puglisi said.

The new Pentagon report, disclosed at a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee, concluded that only 36 out of about 200 pages of the logs can be found. "This expectation is based on an assumption that one page of log was written for each day in theater from August

Previously, the Pentagon had said it was unable to locate records from a critical eight-day period in March 1991 immediately after the Gulf War, when Army demolition teams blew up Iraqi storage bunkers now believed to have contained chemical warheads. More recently, Bernard Rostker, the Pentagon official in charge with Gulf War illness issues,

"But there's certainly the appear- has warned that much more than ance of a cover-up and that needs to eight days appeared to be missing. eight days appeared to be missing. Thursday's report confirms Rostker's statements.

The logs were kept throughout the Gulf War by a nuclear, chemical and biological weapons watch desk intended to track any events relating to these weapons.

Testifying Thursday, retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the Gulf War coalition commander, said he had no reports of chemical-weapons releases.

"And believe me, we were look-ing," Schwarzkopf said. He dismissed the idea that chemical weapons caused Gulf War illnesses because, "we're talking about something where one milligram on your skin is fatal and we never had a single report of a serious illness or fatality among 540,000 troops."

## Earliest Siberians thrived up to 300,000 years ago

**By Paul Recer Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - Primitive humans thrived in the killing cold of northern Siberia 300,000 years ago, eons sooner than once believed possible, according to new age-dating of stone tools dug from frozen tundra.

The finding means primitive humans were clever enough to live in one of the most severe climates on Earth far earlier than most experts had thought possible, said Michael Waters of Texas A&M University, head of a field expedition to Siberia.

"Prior to this, the oldest known occupants of Siberia were about 30,000 years ago," Waters said. "Before this, it was thought that only (anatomically) modern humans could have lived there.

"It shows us that people even in south of the Arctic Circle. that early time had the skills to deal Russian archaeologists with the severe cold."

The study, to be published today in the journal Science, adds to a growing body of evidence that primitive humans were more intelligent, organized and resourceful than previously believed. Other scientists reported this week the discovery in Germany of some 400,000-year-old spears and evidence of a skilled hunting culture.

Waters said these findings are a surprise because most researchers had thought sophisticated survival skills came into wide use among ancient human-like animals only with the appearance about 150,000 years ago of anatomically modern

The Siberian site studied by Waters and his team is called Diring above the Lena River, near the town



A researcher holds an artifact found near Yakutsk, Siberia, which is believed to be a crude quartz stone tool that was shaped by banging it against other stones until a sharp edge was developed.

of Yakutsk and just about 300 miles

Russian archaeologists first excavated there in 1982 and discovered it was an ancient quarry that had been used during several different periods of human occupation over many thousands of years.

Waters and colleagues from the University of Illinois were invited to determine the age of the oldest site using a technique that counts the number of electrons trapped in the grains of quartzite sand.

The Americans took a number of samples, said Waters, and determined the crude stone tools were between sediment layers aged 260,000 to 370,000 years old.

Waters said the weather in Siberia 300,000 years ago is thought to have been very much like the weather there now. Winter temperatures at Diring Yuriakh routinely Yuriakh. It is located on a plateau drop to minus 70 degrees and the soil freezes down to about 3 feet.

## Results from national test show rise in math scores

**By Robert Greene Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - American students are improving in math, the Education Department said Thursday, but tests of fourth-, eighth- and 12th-graders found most know no more of the subject than the basics.

President Clinton seized on the results Thursday to push for voluntary tests of all eighth-graders starting in 1999.

Bothered that American children lag behind their counterparts elsewhere, the administration also wants schools to teach algebra in the eighth grade rather than waiting for high school.

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should be tested based on these standards," Clinton told business leaders. The test results released Thursday relied on a sampling of students who took different parts of a long, involved test. Individual

scores were not assigned. Results from the tests given last year offered some encouragement, although almost four eighthgraders out of 10 still failed to reach the basic-skill level. All students did better than in 1992 and 1990, the last two years of testing under the National Assessment of Education-

The assessment takes periodic measures of achievement in basic subjects. It is sponsored by the Edu-"The scores are getting better, but cation Department but run inde-

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· Fourth-graders scored 224 on the test's scale of 0 to 500. That's up from 220 in 1992. Sixty-four percent scored at or above the basic level, up from 59 percent. Basic meant a score of 214 to 248. Twenty-one percent were proficient, and 2 percent were advanced.

Fourth-graders with basic skills probably could measure lengths beyond 12 inches and solve a math problem using money to show they understand decimal places.

· Eighth-graders scored 272, up from 268 four years earlier. Sixtytwo percent scored at or above basic, up from 58 percent. Basic required a score of 262 to 298. Twenty-four percent were rated proficient, and 4 percent were since 1989.

An eighth-grader with basic skills could probably look at a rectangle partitioned into squares and convert shaded squares into a fraction of the rectangle. They probably could identify acute angles angles of less than 90 degrees.

 Twelfth-graders averaged 304, up from 299. Sixty-nine percent of 12th-graders scored at basic or above, up from 64 percent. Basic was a score of 288 to 335. Sixteen percent were proficient or above; 2 percent were advanced.

Educators said the improvements reflect higher standards adopted by some states. The scores reflect also changes pushed by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics

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## Congress strives to end deficits

By Alan Fram **Associated Press** 

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WASHINGTON - Even though the balanced-budget constitutional amendment was designed to pressure lawmakers to eliminate federal deficits, its all-but-certain defeat may do the same thing.

That's because in opposing the amendment, President Clinton and some lawmakers have argued that what's needed to balance the budget by 2002 is a will to make tough political choices, not a revision of the Constitution.

The upcoming effort to strike a bipartisan budget-balancing deal will be the chance to prove that argument — especially for returning members of Congress who oppose the amendment but want to cast a 'yes" vote this year for eliminating

"The pressure is on them to be very supportive of an honest budget

holm, D-Texas, a sponsor of the was "a good thing" that the amendamendment.

"He's put in a position where it's kind of, 'Show me, Mr. President,' Senate Budget Committee Chairperson Pete Domenici, R-N.M., another amendment supporter, said of Clinton.

The Senate continued debating the amendment Thursday, a day after Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., sounded its likely death-knell by saying he would vote against it. Barring unexpected 11th-hour switches, that would make the final vote 66-34 for it - one shy of the two-thirds majority needed for constitutional amendments

The vote is expected Tuesday. The amendment would require a balanced budget in 2002, but leave decisions about how to achieve it to lawmakers, who have been deadlocked over the question for nearly

Clinton echoed his sentiments attempt," said Rep. Charles Sten- anew. He told a business group it actually would eliminate deficits.

Clinton's popularity remains strong

ment will lose but called for completion of a pact by Thanksgiving, saying, "This budget is well within

In an example of the pitfalls ahead, Capitol Hill budget aides said the Congressional Budget Office will report today that Clinton's newest spending blueprint would leave about an \$80 billion deficit in 2002, not the \$14 billion surplus he claimed.

The main difference is White House economic projections are more optimistic than the non-partisan CBO's. Clinton also envisions his plans for changing Medicare and auctioning parts of the radio spectrum would produce more savings than CBO believes.

With those and other disputes looming, some balanced-budget amendment supporters said its demise would deal a jarring blow to the chances for a compromise that



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#### WASHINGTON - President invite large contributors to stay in Jones, whose sexual harassment Clinton is drawing high marks for the Lincoln Bedroom. Even so, 53 complaint against Clinton figured his job performance despite percent said the issue was irrele- in a Supreme Court argument last swirling questions over campaign vant to his character and job. month, also were prominent in peofinancing, Whitewater and his personal life, a new poll says. Kohut said sensitivities over ple's minds. Clinton's personal issues might be The cour The court is deciding whether

By Calvin Woodward

Associated Press

found people are hearing a drumbeat of negative news about the president but, so far, it doesn't seem to matter.

"The American public has no nerve endings," said Andrew Kohut, survey director. "They overwhelmingly told us all they hear about Bill Clinton is scandal," then gave him a thumbs up.

Overall, 60 percent approved of of him as long as we can." the way Clinton is handling his job. a record in Pew polls and up one point from one taken the week before his second-term inauguration. Thirty-two percent disapproved, also up one point.

The new survey was taken from Thursday to Sunday, amid continu- two domestic issues mentioned. ing revelations about Democratic money raising but before the release of documents showing Clinton's direct involvement in offering been less about Clinton than about budget in five years, as both parbig donors White House access.

In a USA Today-CNN-Gallup Starr's decision to leave the poll done after that disclosure, 42 percent said Clinton was wrong to

The Pew Research Center survey aroused if problems developed in matters most important to the public, such as the economy, or if Republicans began speaking up credibly on campaign finance.

But right now, "his zeroing in on education and his other policy initiatives are right on in terms of the public's agenda," he said.
As well, "It's a little bit of, 'We've

re-elected him; let's make the best

Still, Clinton is having trouble getting his message out through the thicket. When people were asked to recall what they have been hearing about him, ethical questions dominated, and educa-

tion and the budget were the only Whitewater easily made the most impact, even though recent

inquiry, then stay.

Campaign financing and Paula

the case can proceed while Clinton is president and is not dealing with the merits of her allegation denied by Clinton - that he propositioned her in 1991 when he was Arkansas governor,

The survey found continued improvement in the perception of Republican congressional leadership. But the view of the GOP agenda was more clouded.

Forty-four percent approved and 42 percent disapproved of the job GOP leaders were doing, a marginal gain from last month but a turnaround from a year ago when a majority gave the Republicans poor At the same time, respondents

favored Democratic positions on Medicare, the environment and abortion and expressed little faith headlines on that subject have the country will get a balanced independent counsel Kenneth ties want.

## Roosevelt memorial denounced by disabled

By Mike Feinsilber **Associated Press** 

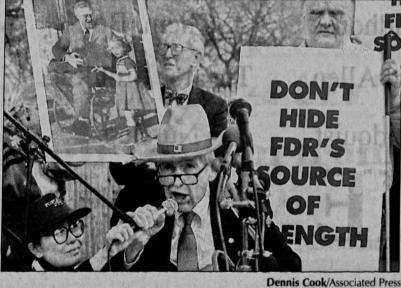
WASHINGTON - In wheelchairs, on crutches or with Seeing Eye dogs, disabled people protested Thursday that the soon-to-be-dedicated Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial fails to depict the nation's only severely handicapped president in his wheelchair.

About 75 people assembled at the construction site between the Potomac River and the Tidal Basin, carrying placards that read "Don't hide FDR's source of strength" and signs that said "Truth" in letters and

They stapled to the wooden gate a reproduction of a rare photograph only two are known to exist - of Roosevelt in a wheelchair.

A victim of polio, Roosevelt never took an unaided step in the last 24 years of his life.

"If this memorial has no depiction of Roosevelt in a wheelchair, then instead of a memorial to a great American, I honestly believe that it becomes a memorial to hypocrisy," said I. King Jordan, the first deaf president of Gallaudet University,



Justin Dart, director of the disability organization Justice for All, speaks at the site of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Thursday.

orally and in sign language. "Children who come to see this

must know the truth, must know that despite his disability, or perhaps because of his disability, he was a great president," Jordan said.

The memorial — of stone, trees and moving water on a seven-acre site - will be dedicated May 2. Three statues of Roosevelt will show him seated but not with the steel braces he wore or other visible signs of his handicap.

The FDR Memorial Commission said a replica of the kitchen chair with wheels that Roosevelt used will be displayed at the visitors' center.

The commission responded to the protest by sending news organiza-tions an article written last year by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who

an institution for the deaf. He spoke lost an arm in World War II. A commission member, Inouye wrote that Roosevelt "deliberately and painstakingly presented himself to the public" without calling attention to his disability. The commission also noted that a

time line would take account of Roosevelt's polio. The photo of Roosevelt in a wheelchair also will be displayed and on postcards.

The protest was organized by the National Organization on Disability, which has offered to pay for a fourth statue with a "March of Dollars" comparable to the "March of Dimes" Roosevelt organized to fight polio.

The organization has long campaigned for acknowledgement of Roosevelt's disability, which was only barely known to the public during his 12-year presidency.



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## AIDS researchers to continue 'despite criticism of procedures

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) said Thursday they intend to continue their work despite criticism for violating accepted procedures in testing their experimental AIDS

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pharma tical company to back further research on Virodene P058 with the sanction of the South African Health Department, according to their spokesperson, Larry Heidebrecht.

But the head of a state regulatoin the country said his panel - not one with the jurisdictional power to approve further work on the drug.

The panel, the Medicines Control Council, has been a strong critic of University of Pretoria AIDS drug researchers Olga Visser, Dirk du Plessis and Callie Landauer.

An investigating committee of medical experts on Wednesday criticized the researchers for unauthorized human experiments, for Virodene without having sufficient

ping peer review in seeking \$800,000 in government funding.

In a highly unusual move, the researchers directly presented their results to President Nelson ee will seek a private Mandela's Cabinet last month to seek money for further work on Virodene. They claimed the drug, tested on 12 human patients, reversed the effects of AIDS.

Medical experts immediately questioned the claims and demanded a full review of the research. ry board that controls all medicine They also asked why the research never had been subjected to peer the Health Department - was the review, a standard practice in the medical community.

The report issued Wednesday came from an investigating committee comprising University of Pretoria officials and members of the Gauteng provincial health department.

exposing AIDS patients to a toxic a pharmaceutical research compaindustrial solvent contained in ny to handle further clinical tests.

using a toxic substance without scientific evidence the solvent Three South African researchers proof it worked, and for sidestep- would inhibit the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

It said also the researchers failed to obtain required permission from medical authorities to conduct experiments on humans, and it questioned the researchers' lack of specific scientific expertise in internal medicine, virology or toxicology.

According to the report, the amount of toxic solvent in Virodene used in the human trials was well above environmental exposure limits. It said the researchers, by using preliminary data to seek government funding, bypassed all conventional funding and controlling bodies that normally scrutinize such applications.

Heidebrecht said Thursday nothing would stop the Virodene research from proceeding.

He said Cryopreservation Technologies, the company that holds It accused the researchers of the Virodene patent, would appoint

## Probe of Kenyan student's death assured

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The appeared for a police line-up and of President Daniel arap Moi, who is kenyan government responded to identified a senior police officer he from the Kalenjin group of tribes, Kenyan government responded to four days of student protests Thursday with a promise to prosecute the killer of a university student whose death was blamed on police.

"The rule of law must prevail," Attorney General Amos Wako said in a statement.

University of Nairobi student Solomon Muruli, 23, demonstrated last year against alleged police harassment and had accused police of kidnapping and torturing him. The third-year education student died Sunday after a fire, apparently started by an explosion, gutted his residence-hall room.

Student leaders suspect police involvement. They said Muruli had received a death threat before he

said was involved in his kidnapping in November.

Opposition leaders and members of Muruli's Luhyia tribe, Kenya's second-largest, called for quick

investigation. Protesters say he was the third Luhyia student killed by police after protesting deteriorating living conditions on campus and police harassment. In December, police shot and killed three university students on two separate campuses.

Martin Shikuku, chairperson of an opposition group, FORD-Asili, said the killings were part of a "wider plot to squeeze Luhyias into a political-economic desperation."

Shikuku claimed the government capital.

did not like Luhyia political resur-

gence in many opposition parties. Ethnic clashes in Rift Valley province between 1991 and 1993 left 1,500 people dead and forced 250,000 others to flee. Some have yet to return. Both sides have

blamed the other for the clashes. Kenya, which has 41 tribes, had been a one-party state since 1969 until Moi caved in to international and domestic pressure and permitted opposition parties to form ahead of 1992 elections.

An autopsy on Muruli's body was scheduled Thursday. He is to be buried Saturday near Kakamega, 180 miles northwest of Nairobi, the

## Renowned cigar celebrates 30th birthday

**By Eddie Dominguez** Associated Press

MIAMI - The Cohiba was conceived, nurtured and smoked by Fidel Castro to prove communist Cuba could still make a great cigar, and when the famed stogie turns 30 today it will be feted with a decidedly un-proletarian bash.

\$500-a-ticket party at

include 100 Americans.

The soiree, a fund-raiser for the nation's cash-strapped health-care system, will include the sale of commemorative boxes of Cohibas for \$2,500 each and humidors autographed by the Cuban leader himself. "Cohiba is considered the best cig- Ultimate Cigar Book."

Havana's Tropicana nightclub is ar in the world," said Dan Hoteman, planned for about 800 invitees on a manager of La Casa Del Habano super-secret guest list rumored to cigar shop in Windsor, Ontario, just across the border from Detroit.

"Castro wanted to prove to the world that Cuba under his leadership not only could keep making premium cigars, but also create them from scratch," said Richard Carleton Hacker, author of "The

## Ailing Zairian president seeks peace

By Tom Cohen Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa - An envoy for President Mobutu Sese Seko said Thursday the ailing Zairian leader wants peace, but it was not clear if he would pay the price direct talks with rebels seeking to

Amid reports of continued fighting in eastern Zaire for Kindu, one of two government-held towns with airports in the region, international efforts to work out a cease-fire continued in South Africa.

South African President Nelson Mandela held a news conference with Mobutu envoy Honore Ngbanda on Thursday, the morning after Mandela appeared with Zairian rebel leader Laurent Kabila.

Both times, Mandela and his invited guests expressed the need for negotiations and peace in Zaire.

"President Mobutu himself is committed to finding a peaceful solution ... in respect of the territorial sovereignty of Zaire," Ngbanda

But he stopped short of committing Mobutu's government to direct peace talks with Kabila, saying that South African and U.S. officials on the Zaire conflict.

Kabila said Wednesday night that he was ready for direct negotiations with Mobutu's government. They would be the first face-to-face talks since his rebel movement began fighting in September.

Conditions for such talks laid down by both sides appeared to be blocking any immediate negotiations. Kabila wants to talk to Mobuu himself and seeks a guarantee the veteran leader will step down. Mobutu, however, oversees a divided



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

Rwandans in the Tingi Tingi, Zaire, refugee camp read the daily news Thursday that is gathered by radio monitoring and written each day by a Hutu journalist in the camp. Fears are increasing among the 150,000 refugees in Tingi Tingi as Tutsi rebels continue their advance on the camp, which they claim harbors armed militamen.

demanding a fight against the rebels mineral-rich Zaire among the and others pushing for peace talks.

In Washington, a U.S. official said talks made little progress Thursday, with both sides hardening their

According to the source, Kabila demands direct talks before he'll agree to a cease-fire. Mobutu's gov-

apport would quell the rebellion. The Kabila-led rebels took up expel ethnic Tutsis from eastern Zaire. They aim to topple Mobutu, prostate cancer.

government with hardliners whose 31-year dictatorship has left world's poorest countries.

Reports from Zaire indicated he was in South Africa for talks with on condition of anonymity that the fighting continued outside Kindu, considered a key target of the advance by Kabila's rebels toward Kisangani, a provincial capital and Zaire's third-largest city.

Mobutu's son and chief spokesperson, Mobutu Nzanga, said Thursday ernment, meanwhile, believes the the Zairian president planned to rebels depend on foreign backing meet U.N. officials in France to disfrom neighboring Uganda, Rwanda cuss cease-fire proposals before and Burundi, and that cutting that returning to Zaire over the weekend.

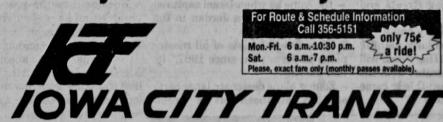
Since last week, Mobutu has been at his Riviera villa, where he has arms after the government tried to spent much of the last six months recuperating from surgery for

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## HIV-resisting mutation found fallible

By Malcolm Ritter **Associated Press** 

NEW YORK - When scientists announced last year that a particular genetic mutation can make some people resist the AIDS virus, they cautioned that the protection isn't perfect. Now they have proof. Researchers in Australia say they have found a man who got infected

despite having the mutation. The infection was diagnosed in 1992 and the man has yet to show AIDS symptoms, the researchers report in the March issue of the

journal Nature Medicine. Previously, nearly 3,000 infected people had been screened for the nutation, and none of them had it.

The mutation is an alteration in both copies of a particular gene. This double dose alters a chemical foothold ded by HIV strains that are most ommonly passed from person to person.

That makes the foothold useless to these strains. However, other strains use a different foothold instead, and that might explain the new case, the researchers said.

In fact, it's a mystery that more people with the mutation aren't getting infected by these other strains, said Robert Doms of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the scientists who showed the mutation is usually protective.

Maybe these other strains aren't very good at infecting people, he said. In any case, it was just a matter of time before somebody with the nutation was found to be infected, he said.

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Alleviate Parking Strain

Implement Study Days

Begin an Independent Book Buy Back

Involve Student Athletes in Student Government

Reevaluate Cambus Service

Improve Campus Safety and Intervention Programs

As the new leadership in UISG we will innovate and invigorate student government by improving and expanding its scope to address more student groups and concerns. We will invigorate the current structure and make important revisions to the budgeting and recognition processes, offer alternatives to costly advertising, revise the campaign structure and address the various and changing needs of the student population. These innovations will permit more efficient use of resources and promote an expansion of the locus of student government, offering a more realistic opportunity for those who so wish to become involved in UISG leadership. It is our belief that effective student leadership requires not merely an identification of issues but the ability to develop and implement meaningful methods of addressing the issues. As the new wave of UISG leadership, we will push beyond maintenance of the status quo; for maintaining the status quo does not require leadership, only caretaking. We are leaders.

One of the central issues of our platform is **stabilizing tuition**. Our goal is to keep tuition constant for any student on track to graduate. If a student remains on track, they will pay the same tuition until graduation. The University will inform the prospective students of the level of tuition as well as the standards for remaining on track. For different fields, the standard will be different (engineering and pharmacy, for example, require more time for graduation). Such a system will benefit students, administrators and the state. Students will be able to budget their education in advance, administrators will have an improved means of calculating matriculation and class sizes (further enabling the four year program) and the subsequent budgeting requirements will promote more responsible budgeting at the state level. This program) and the subsequent budgeting requirements will promote more responsible budgeting at the state level. This is a feasible plan that would require the University to budget based on a four year period for each incoming class but would require no actual budget restrictions that do not currently exist.

Our ticket would also like to innovate the use of **technology** on campus. A meaningful education today requires improved facilities. The wiring of residence halls for internet access would vastly facilitate this process, as would providing so-called "dummy" computers in resident hall rooms. Employing present technology, student IDs can be better

utilized. Their use for dorm/house access is one example.

An important ingredient in broadening the reach of student leadership is the placement of information kiosks at key locations throughout campus. The kiosks will serve as an invaluable resource for student groups, saving these groups the otherwise considerable cost of advertising and creating a promising alternative to the present advertising option.

Parking issues have plagued the University community for several years, and need continued attention and action. Through combined efforts of the city and the administration, we would work to alleviate the parking strain. One option is to use diagonal rather than parallel parking.

Our ticket also supports the implementation of study days-two days off from classes before finals. Our proposal would allow students two days to study and rest before finals, while not costing any class time.

If the current book buyback situation cannot be improved, we would like to begin a Student Government book sale program. In a program modeled after the engineering department's, we would allow students to bring in books and set the prices. The student would receive 85% of the price, with the other 15% going towards covering the cost of the sale. Students would be able to receive what they feel their books are worth, and at the same time, they would be able to buy books at a more reasonable price.

We would like to increase student involvement of athletes and graduate students in UISG. Students remain under represented in student government. We would continue to support measures to encourage and increase representation of student athletes by brokering an acceptable resolution for recognition of their present governing bodies. We offer the same support for brokering an acceptable means of recognition for all student groups that have faced difficulty in the past. Graduate students also remain underrepresented. Their experience would provide useful insight on issues facing UISG.

Our ticket would like to reevaluate the Cambus Service with consideration of the campus-wide expansion plan. The

present service to Hawkeye Court, with the development of IM fields and the high concentration of University students, is increasingly inadequate to meet sudent needs. Campus safety and intervention programs are also a key concern. The first step is to act proactively by educating students on safety issues and awareness. This can be accomplished through better distribution of information to all students. A second step is to continue to improve campus lighting. Finally, we need to support intervention programs such as RVAP, DVIP, and WRAC.

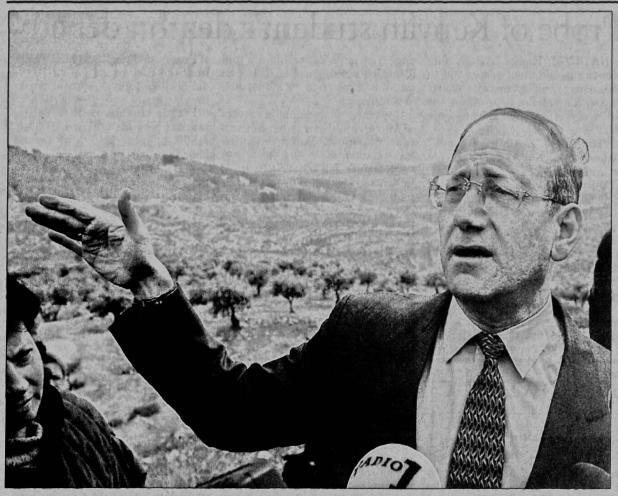
Minority groups: "When minority groups bring issues to our ticket in the coming year, they will be heard loud and clear. I promise the passion, energy and drive to hold all of student government accountable to the needs of minority students."

—Milton Thurmond, Director of Communication, Black Student Union

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## World



With the disputed hill Har Homa in the back- ahead and build 6,500 apartments here came ground, Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert speaks to despite Palestinian warnings of violent protests. reporters during a press conference in Jerusalem The Israeli move was criticized by the United Thursday. Wednesday's government decision to go States, Britain and Arab countries.

## Housing war erupts in Jerusalem

By Hilary Appelman Associated Press

JERUSALEM - From the window of the house she shares with two other families, Muna Abu Teir can see the forested hillside where bulldozers soon will clear land for a new Jewish neighborhood.

Abu Teir and her husband can't get a permit to expand their house, so they share a bedroom with their four children. The extra land they once owned has been confiscated.

"The government is putting pressure on Palestinians to leave the city," she said Thursday. "We can do

Palestinians are outraged at Israel's decision this week to build the 6,500-unit Har Homa neighborhood in east Jerusalem. The Palestinians hope someday to establish a capital in the area.

Israeli construction projects - neat tern. rows of red-roofed houses and landscaped highways to connect them are under way in every direction.

Arab building is severely restricted. What construction there is in Palestinian neighborhoods is haphazard and often illegal, and can be demolished by Israeli authorities.

For residents of Umm Tuba, a village of rough winding streets and jumbled low stone houses inside Jerusalem's southern city limits, the discrepancy is particularly painful: One-third of the land Har Homa will be built on was confiscated from the village. The other two-thirds came from Jewish landowners.

Teir — a distant relative of Abu Teir runs a tiny grocery store in Umm Tuba. For three years he applied for a permit to expand his family's tworoom house, and was rejected every

So this year, he built an illegal second floor and moved in with his wife and eight children. If he is caught, he could be fined thousands of dollars.

The new addition has shiny green floor tiles and tall windows that look out on Jabal Abu Ghenaim, the Arabic name for Har Homa

Abu Teir's family also tried for years without success to get a permit to build on the 7½ acres of the hillside they owned, he said. Seven years ago, it was confiscated. "I think they were always planning to take it away," he said.

Shawqi Issa, executive director of the Palestinian rights group LAW, Around Jerusalem, massive said the confiscation is part of a pat-

"Land owned by Arabs is always not for building," he said. "As soon as they confiscate it and give it to Jews, it becomes a residential area."

Amir Cheshin, an adviser to the last two Jerusalem mayors, said the government long has tried to keep the city's demographic balance at 72 percent Jewish and 28 percent Arab the same as when Israel captured east Jerusalem from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.

"This was the basis of all master plans in Jerusalem since 1967," he told the AP.

Zoning plans designate large parts of Arab neighborhoods as "green

Suleiman Ibrahim Hussein Abu areas" where landowners cannot build, and restrict building density to far lower than in Jewish neighbor-

> About 170 building permits are issued each year to Palestinians, compared to 3,000 for Jews, former city council member Sarah Kaminker said.

About 405,000 Jews and 155,000 Palestinians live in Jerusalem. As a result of Israeli construction, Jews now have a small majority in the disputed eastern sector.

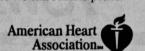
In an attempt to soften the blow of the Har Homa construction, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu promised Wednesday to build 3,000 houses for Palestinians at the same time. But officials later backed off of the promise, saying authorities instead would develop the area for construction by paving roads and installing water and sewage lines.

Without their confiscated hillside land, Abu Teir's family lives with the families of his father and five uncles and their children and grandchildren - more than 200 people in all on slightly more than an acre of

Abu Teir said he does not know what he will do when bulldozers begin clearing land for the Jewish

neighborhood. But one thing he does know: his children and the Jewish children who will grow up on the hill above

them will never be friends. 'No! Impossible!" he said, jabbing his finger into the air. "This will make another generation hate each other, so we can't make peace.'



## Report: Criminal charges likely in Israeli scandal

By Gwen Ackerman **Associated Press** 

JERUSALEM -Benjamin Netanyahu's justice minister, a top aide and a key coalition ally are likely to face criminal charges in a growing influence-trading scandal, Israeli media reported Thursday.

But the prime minister said he has confidence in his government.

"I feel very strong," Netanyahu said Thursday at a gathering of Likud Party supporters. "I have one characteristic - I like challenges. I especially like to win, and we are winning.'

The scandal grew from the shortlived appointment last month of Jerusalem lawyer Roni Bar-On as attorney general. He resigned after one day in office amid criticism he was a judicial lightweight chosen for his political ties.

Israel TV alleged Bar-On's appointment was part of deal in which he would end the corruption trial of Shas Party leader Aryeh Deri in exchange for Cabinet votes needed to approve Israel's withdrawal from most of the West Bank city of Hebron. Netanyahu's government depends on Shas for its parliament majority.

Israel TV reported Thursday that Justice Minister Tsahi Hanegbi was emerging as the most serious sus-

Hanegbi reportedly is suspected of falsely telling the Cabinet that Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak approved of Bar-On's appointment - while Barak reportedly has told police he opposed it.

Israel TV said police investigators are leaning toward charging Hanegbi with breach of trust and fraud, which together carry a maxi- mier.



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Israeli Justice Minister Tsahi Hanegbi faces journalists in his Tel Aviv office Thursday.

mum sentence of six years in prison. Police are also likely to charge Deri with extortion or conspiracy, Israel TV said.

Channel 2 TV said Avigdor Leiberman, the director-general of Netanyahu's office, may be charged for passing Deri's threats to the pre-

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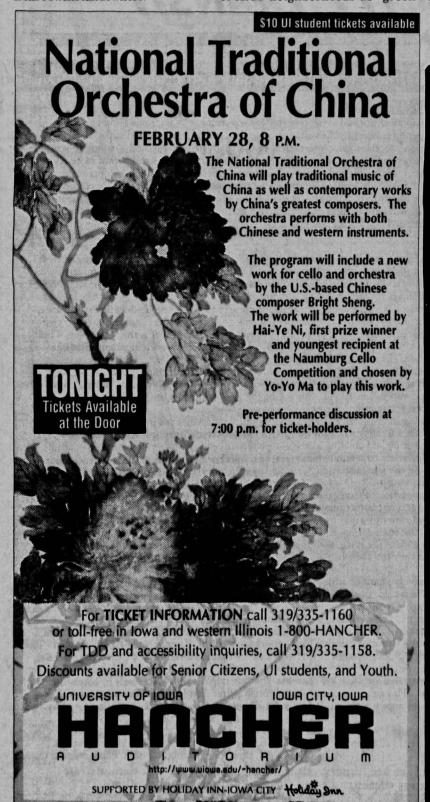
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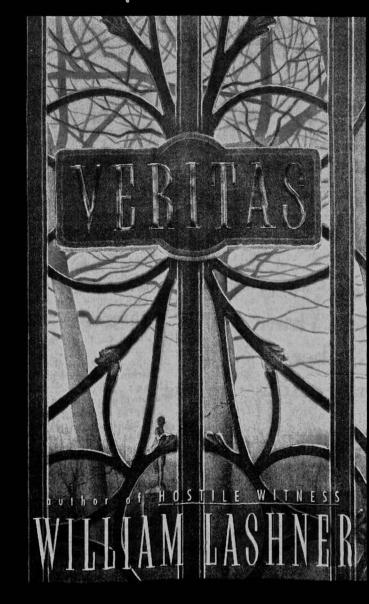
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## World

## French far right chooses culture as battlefield Dutch construction debate

By Jocelyn Noveck Associated Press

MARIGNANE, France - The itizens of Marignane always have been proud of their town library. A "temple of culture," the town's history book calls it.

But lately, visitors to the periodials section wanting to read Liberation, a major newspaper with a leftist attitude, have had to go across the street the newspaper kiosk.

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The leader of the far-right party, Jean-Marie Le Pen, has made eadlines worldwide for his war on mmigration, which he blames for high unemployment and crime.

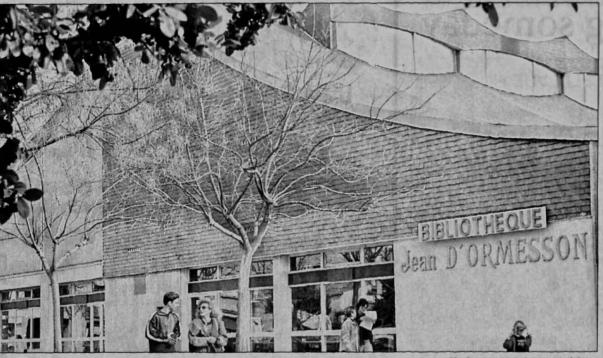
But here in southern France, where the Front controls four city alls, people are talking about a different kind of war. A quieter one, but one many say is equally dan-

It is being waged in libraries, theaters and festivals, and it is creating a climate of anger, vengeance and sometimes fear.

"We have a choice: censor ourselves, or lose our jobs," said a librarian in one of the cities, who refused to be further identified for

ar of being fired. Marignane, a town of 32,000 near Marseille, was one of three captured by the Front in June 1995 nunicipal elections, along with Orange to the north and Toulon to the south. This month, nearby Vitrolles joined them.

A book by a National Front supporter with a preface by Le Pen vas on display recently in Marig-



Pedestrians walk past the town library "Jean by the far-right National Front party, and the leftist day. Marignane is one of the four cities controlled rupted".

nane's airy, spacious library. In periodicals, the plastic slot for Liberation, one of France's five most widely read papers, was emp-

Sept. 4, 1996," a label said. The same was written under slots for two other popular leftist librarians have resigned in protest, publications. Three extreme-right publications had been added.

In a reader's request log, someone had asked when the newspapers would return. "That is not up

d'Ormesson" in Marignane, southern France, Tues- daily Liberation's subscription has been "interto us," said the handwritten employees are banned from dis-

response, directing the reader to cussing their jobs. the mayor's office. ty. "Subscription interrupted on Orange, the same leftist publications have been removed from the library, and all four professional

> regional president of the Association of French Librarians. And in both towns, librarians have been advised not to order non-European children's books, espe- heavily subsidized by local governcially ones from Africa or Asia, ments.

to The AP would give their names.

Marignane mayoral aide Josette Marignane is not alone. In Qunz confirmed that her office had removed some leftist publications and added some rightist ones, saying the policy would continue "in the spirit of giving representation according to Marie-Pascale Bonnal, to the national right.

The Front's strategy of targeting cultural institutions is particularly effective in France because so many of them, even if private, are

Some of the most visible disputes None of the librarians who spoke recently have been in Toulon, a port city of 170,000 that is the largest Under French law, municipal controlled by the Front.

## enrages environmentalists

By Jennifer Chao Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands -God made the earth and the Dutch made Holland, a saying here goes. But the latest bit of the Netherlands is stirring up a fuss before it's even on the map.

Amsterdam voters decide next month whether to develop part of the IJmeer, a vast lake next to the city's harbor, and build 18,000 homes on six man-made islands.

But there's a hitch - the IJburg, as the proposed community is called, would go up in what environmentalists contend is a prime nesting area for endangered water-

The Dutch seem torn between their two greatest passions: creating their environment and protect-

ing it.
"Reclaiming land is in a Dutchman's blood. We can't stand open water," said Taco van den Heiligenberg of the Dutch Society for Nature Preservation, which is spearheading the fight against the

Pinched by a growing population and limited space, the Dutch have been forced to put their engineering savvy to the test and reclaim vast underwater areas.

Roughly half of the Netherlands sits below sea level. Hundreds of square miles have been reclaimed by building dikes, pumping out water and adding dirt and sand to build up the land.

Engineers are even tinkering with the idea of building an airport that extends into the North Sea to relieve congestion at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport.

Urban developers have been van den Heiligenberg said.



Peter Dejong/Associated Press

Amsterdam residents look over a model of the latest expansion plans Wednesday, in the city

eying the IJmeer since 1965, and in 1989 the government gave its goahead to have construction plans drawn up. Amsterdam voters must approve the project in a March 19 referendum.

City officials say the IJmeer's proximity to the city center and national highways makes it the perfect solution to the capital's chronic housing shortage.

They tout the \$3.7 billion project as an ecologically friendly island city of upscale lakeside apartments, shops, offices, a beach and a marina.

But environmentalists say the 1,630-acre IJburg would wipe out wetlands that have sheltered endangered birds, rare ducks and plants for generations.

There are many other locations to build apartments. Why here?"



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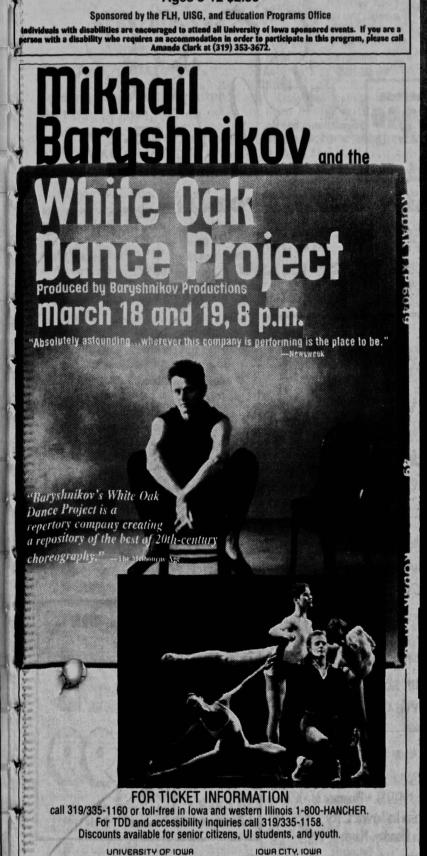
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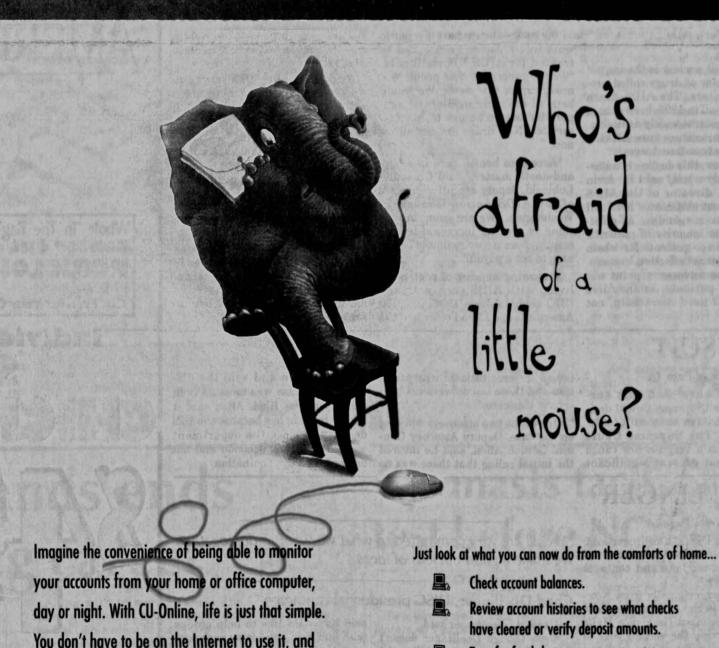
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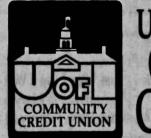
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## Shooting victim wishes to return to Empire State Building someday

By Richard Pyle Associated Press

NEW YORK - An Argentine man wounded in the Empire State Building shooting left the hospital Thursday, saying he would like to someday return to the observation deck where he nearly lost his life.

"I still have two tickets I haven't used," said Mario Carmona, 52, who was shot Sunday afternoon when he and his family visited the Manhattan landmark to watch the winter sun set over the city.

"This can happen in the United States, in Argentina or in the Middle East," Carmona added. "This is a great country."

Ali Hassan Abu Kamal, 69, a Palestinian, killed one sightseer and wounded six others before fatally shooting himself on the 86th floor observation deck. A note found on his body suggested he had planned the attack to "eliminate" his bitter enemies, who included

Carmona, wearing an open shirt collar that revealed a bullet wound just under his neck, recalled the moment he heard what he thought were firecrackers and turned to see a man shooting a gun.

Speaking in Spanish through an interpreter at Bellevue Hospital Center, Carmona said he was a lucky man. The bullet went through his neck without hitting any arteries.

The computer consultant from Mendoza, Argentina, questioned how a tourist could so easily obtain

"I feel very sorry for the people

who were wounded, but I also feel sorry for the man who did this. I think he was sick.

Still inside Bellevue, shooting victim Matthew Gross lay in a coma, surrounded by friends who had traveled from all over Europe and the United States to be with him, his family said.

"And he's made a fan club out of the doctors and nurses - even in a coma," said his brother, Daniel

Peter Gross, the victim's father, said it was "too early to speculate' how much damage was caused by the bullet that ripped through his 27-year-old son's brain.

While most of the building's outside lights remained off for a fourth consecutive night Thursday in memory of the victims, a white light on the building's spire was turned on at the request of the Gross family to serve as a "beacon of hope" for Matthew and all victims of violence.

The family of the Danish musician killed in the attack was in New York Thursday preparing to bring his body back to Denmark.

Chris Burmeister's parents, his two brothers and his fiancee. Yvonne, who is two months pregnant, were to attend a memorial service for him today, said Peter Gross. He would not divulge the location, saying they were "a very private family.

Burmeister and his girlfriend had planned to squeeze in a wedding around performances by "The Bushpilots," a rock band formed by Burmeister, Gross and others, Peter Gross said.



Marlo Carmona, of Argentina, speaks to members of the media at a news conference after being released from New York's Bellevue Hospital on Thursday, Carmona, who was one of six people wounded in the Empire State Building shooting Sunday afternoon, said he would like to return someday to the observation deck where he nearly lost his life.

Four other victims remain hospitalized. Jacob Schaad, 32, a Swiss economist who was shot in the neck, was in stable condition at

Three other victims were recovering at St. Vincent's Hospital; Hector Mendez, 35, of the Bronx, and Patrick and Virginie Demange, of Verdun, France.

## ID

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minors buy \$1.6 billion in tobacco annually, and 75 percent of teen smokers say they've never been

Mike Shaw, a 19-year-old UI freshman who was smoking Thursday afternoon at The Tobacco Bowl,

111 S. Dubuque St., said he believes the people who frequent particular establishments will most likely not be asked for identification.

"Once the law is passed, I don't know how well it will be enforced," Shaw said. "I think it depends a lot on the customer who is going up to the counter.'

Iowa City resident Sara Willard, 24, said providing proof of her age hasn't bothered her yet. Willard has been smoking since she was 15.

"People just have to be patient and understand the business could get in a lot of trouble if they don't ask," she said.

### **AIDS**

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What's still unclear is the impact

of a new class of drugs called protease inhibitors. The AIDS death rate leveled off in 1995, before those medicines became widely available. Not all doctors are sure AIDS is

making an about-face, however.

"In my view, this decline is unfortunately only a lull," said Dr. Irvin S.Y. Chen, director of the AIDS Institute at UCLA. "Not all patients are responding as effectively as the majority of patients. There are some patients for whom the drugs are not effective."

And some advocates point out that AIDS patients, as they live longer, will need more help, not

treated for AIDS." Portelli said. We are concerned that people will misinterpret this news. We would hope to see more money and support for better access to medical services. New drugs are not all we dren.

"Access to health care is a life-and-death matter," said Christine Lubinski, deputy executive director of the AIDS Action Council in Washington. "We are going to continue to urge an increased investment ... because we're finally beginning to see a payoff."

A growing number of people are living with AIDS each year, the CDC said. In June 1996, 223,000 Americans age 13 and older had the

"It's still difficult for a person to disease — a 10 percent jump from walk into a doctor's office and be mid-1995 and a 65 percent increase

As of December 1996, 581,429 Americans had been diagnosed with AIDS since 1981: 488,300 men, 85,500 women and 7,629 chil-

And some new trends are worrying health officials. Blacks accounted for more cases of AIDS than whites for the first time in 1996 -41 percent compared to 38 percent. Hispanics accounted for 19 percent, and other races 2 percent.

Also, the proportion of women with AIDS still is increasing. In 1996, women made up 20 percent of new cases. AIDS deaths have not declined among women or heterosexuals.

## LAWSUIT

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"I would have been very surprised if the (Supreme Court) decision would have been different," she said. "The Supreme Court chooses from a very narrow range

tion and these issues were not present in this case."

One of the two attorneys working on the case, Deputy Attorney General Gordon Allen, said he favored of cases that present significant the initial ruling that there was no one based on discrimination.

issues of Constitutional interpreta- discrimination and said the discrimination case was unusual from the day it was filed. Allen said it had no basis in law because the UI's decision to close the department was an academic decision and not

## **DOELLINGER**

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outside the UISG," Doellinger said. having connections and contacts that are new."

Doellinger, originally from Newton, Iowa, is the current president of the Associated Residence Halls and is serving the second year of his two-year term as the chief justice on the Student Judicial Court for the UISG. Doellinger said he has been active with the residence halls since his freshman year of college and also was on the executive council of the National Residence Halls Honorary Board.

"I am prepared for the role of UISG president because I am the president of ARH now," Doellinger said. "I know that wherever you go and whatever you do, you have a responsibility as the president."

Bringing in new perspectives and fresh ideas by combining the community and campus will help get everyone involved with UISG, Doellinger said.

"I don't want the UISG office to be some place in the Iowa Memorial Union," he said. "I want the UISG office to be spread out among the community, the campus and the state."

Doellinger said his ticket plans on expanding its forces and reaching out to students who usually would not come to the UISG.

"We would want to know their concerns and we are willing to go out and find them, making us more

"We all are very committed to what we want to do, together "That gives us the advantage of we make a good nucleus of ideas."

## Chad Doellinger, UISG presidential candidate

accessible," Doellinger said.

Even though Doellinger doesn't have a full ticket, he said filling the ticket with people just to have it full wouldn't be beneficial to the students.

"We all are very committed to what we want to do, together we make a good nucleus of ideas," he said. "We get along well, we have different, fresh ideas and that is what makes our ticket so strong." The first thing Doellinger said he

plans to do in office if elected would be to continue corresponding with his current contacts (student groups) and make additional contacts, putting in motion his plan on creating a larger scope for the UISG.

We would also use these contacts to work on the problems that we have been talking about on our campaign platform," he said.

Doellinger said specifically he would work on the Cambus system getting a route out to Hawkeve Court and with intermurals being held in the same area. He said it would be important to his ticket to get this plan in motion.

Helping to solve other student groups' problems also is a priority to the ticket, Doellinger said. He

said he would like to help groups with budgeting problems with lowering their advertising costs by creating what his ticket calls "kiosks."

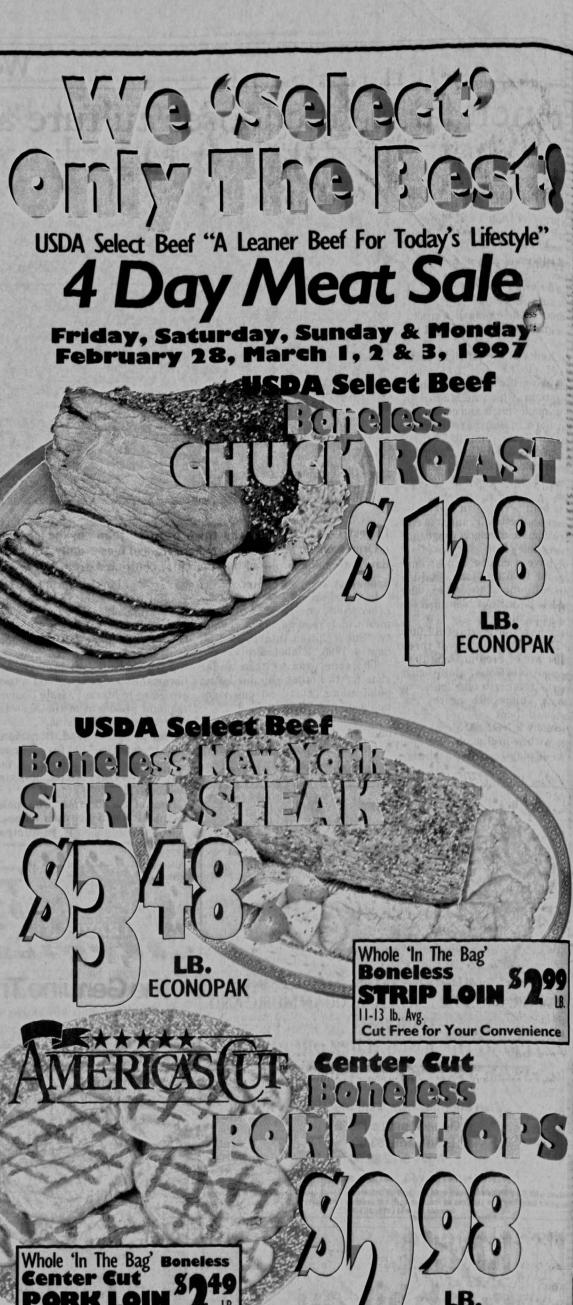
"These kiosks are information booths that would be stationed all over campus," Doellinger said. "It would make a free forum for publication."

Doellinger said he believes experience and "follow through" are his ticket's and his own strong points.

"We have a different type of experience with the community, administration and the students than the opposition does. It will help us out to bring new faces to the UISG," Doellinger said. "We also have a great follow through. If I say I am going to do something I will do it. The same goes for my

Doellinger said finishing what he starts is what he prides himself on the most, but being very dedicated can cause some personal problems for him.

"When I get involved with something it becomes the focus of everything that I have, so I will sometimes find myself slacking on other important priorities, like my academics," Doellinger said.



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Sports Quiz

What three men's basketball teams finished ahead of lowa in last season's final Big Ten standings? Answer, Page 2B.

Minnesota clinches Big Ten crown, Page 2B Men's tennis gears up for busy weekend, Page 3B Women gymnasts fall to Iowa State, Page 4B

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## TV Today

Golf

Nissan Open, Second Round, 3 p.m.,

NBA

Seattle Sonics at Miami Heat, 7 p.m.,

Sacramento Kings at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

## Local Action

Men's Basketball

Purdue at Iowa, Saturday at 1:31 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Women's Basketball

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nvenience

Iowa vs. Northwestern at Big Ten Championships, Saturday at 2 p.m., RCA Dome, Indianapolis, Ind.

Men's Gymnastics Iowa at Nebraska; Saturday at 2 p.m.,

Devaney Sports Center. Women's Gymnastics

Ball State at Iowa, Sunday at 1 p.m., UI

lowa at NCAA Qualifying Meet, today at noon, Ames.

Men's Track and Field

Women's Track and Field lowa at NCAA Qualifying Meet, today at 2

Men's Tennis

lowa vs. Gustavus Adolphus, Sunday at 9 a.m., and Illinois State, Sunday at 3 p.m., Ul Recreation Building.

Women's Tennis

Illinois State at Iowa, Saturday at noon, UI Recreation Building.

lowa at Mississippi, today, Saturday and

Baseball

Men's Swimming

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

## Sports Briefs

### **BIG TEN SWIMMING**

Men in seventh place after first day of competition

After the first day of competition at the Big Ten Championships, coach Glenn Patton's swimming and diving team is sitting in seventh place.

As expected, Minnesota and Michigan occupy the top two spots with 200 and 178 points respectively. Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State and Penn State are also ahead of the Hawkeyes.

lowa's top finisher in the first six events was Tete Gil, who took third in one-meter diving with 533.40 points. The Hawkeyes' 400-yard medley

relay team of Jory Blauer, Marco Minnone, Joe Hayes and Tim Schnulle placed sixth with a time of 3:17.60. Senior captain Marc River finished

seventh in the 50-yard freestyle in 20.53.

Jory Blauer took seventh place in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:49.91.

lowa's 200-yard freestyle relay was disqualified from competition. The meet continues today and

Saturday in Bloomington, Ind. - Tony Wirt

## Scoreboard

NBA

New Jersey	87	Milwaukee	101
Mia	92	Dallas	99
L.A. enppers	101	Toronto	97
Philadelphia	84	Houston	<b>107</b>
Denver Indiana	68 92	TOP NO.	

NHL

**Phoenix** Atlanta New Jersey 113 Utah Minnesota **92** 82 Denver 113 Houston 109



BASKETBALL

Men face Purdue in race to 20 wins, 500th victory for Davis

By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's basketball team has played three months and 27 games of basketball this season. But with one week remaining, the slate has been wiped clean.

The NCAA tournament's Selection Sunday is only nine days away and the Hawkeyes (18-9, 9-6 Big Ten) have three final games to prove their worth.

"From here on out, it's just a matter of getting some wins," Iowa sophomore Kent McCausland said. "I'd feel better with three wins, but even with one loss, 11-7 is a pretty good record in the Big Ten."

Of all the remaining games, McCausland said he'd most like a victory over Saturday's opponent, Purdue. The Boilermakers are second in the conference with an 11-5 record and hope to improve on that when they visit Carver-Hawkeye

Arena Saturday.
Tip-off is scheduled for 1:31 p.m. Iowa's situation would be a bit more comfortable had the Hawkeyes not fallen victim to a last-minute loss in Madison, Wis., Wednesday night. The Badgers' Ty Calderwood nailed a three-pointer with seven seconds remaining and Iowa's Andre Woolridge missed a shot at the buzzer, giving Wisconsin a 49-48 victory.

"It really hurt. You wish you could have just come out of there with the win." McCausland said. "Just knowing we had the game right there, right where we wanted it. I woke up (Thursday) morning and I still couldn't believe it. It was still shocking."

Disappointing as the loss was in Madison, it wasn't the worst thing in the world for Iowa. The Hawkeyes still have three remaining games and most likely need to win only two of them to assure a spot in the NCAA tourna-

Only one team in Big Ten history has been denied with a 10-8 conference record since the NCAA field increased to 64 teams. No team has ever been denied with an 11-7 mark.

Two of Iowa's remaining games are at home and two of the last three are against the Big Ten's cellar dwellers. After Purdue, the Hawkeyes host Penn State (9-16, 2-14) Wednesday, than travel to Northwestern (7-20, 2-14) next

Still, nobody wants to wait until the final two games of the season to earn a See IOWA VS. PURDUE, Page 2B



### Iowa vs. Purdue

· The Boilermakers are second in the conference with an 11-5 record.

. The Hawkeyes are tied for third in the conference with Illinois with a 9-6 record. • The Hawkeyes beat Purdue, 59-56, in West Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 7.

· In last year's season finale, the Hawkeyes beat the Boilermakers, who were ranked No. 3 in the nation. · Tip-off is scheduled for 1:31 p.m.

Along with fellow assistant Jim Zalesky, Brands is a top candidate to

Brands was unavailable for comment

replace Gable when he steps down.

Darryl Moore and Angela Hamblin will lead their respective teams this weekend. Both squads need victories to help ensure NCAA Tournament bids.

Photos by Pete Thompson and Brian

## **Big Ten Tournament**

First round: Iowa vs. Northwestern, Saturday at 2 p.m.

Semifinals: Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Championship: Monday at 6 p.m. · The semifinal games will be televised on

SportsChannel Sunday. · The first women's Big Ten Tournament

was held in 1982. · Iowa has never won the Big Ten

## Weekend may be women's last chance to earn NCAA bid

By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

Their records may be identical, but Northwestern women's basketball coach Don Perelli says the Hawkeyes and the Wildcats are anything but equal.

After Iowa's 80-56 whipping of

Northwestern, Feb. 9, Perelli admitted his team does not match-up well with the Hawkeyes. In fact Iowa is the last team he wanted to face in this weekend's Big Ten Tourna-

But that's the team his fifth-seeded Wildcats (17-9, 9-7) will face Saturday at 2 p.m. in the tournament's first

"That was an all-time whipping," Perelli said after the Feb. 9 debacle. "At halftime, I just wanted to throw out everything and go home because

we were struggling so bad."

The loss to fourth-seeded Iowa (1411, 8-7) was sandwiched between two four-game winning streaks for the Wildcats, who picked up wins over then-No. 10 Wisconsin and conference co-champions Purdue

Senior guard Michelle Ratay and sophomore forward Kristina Divjak have carried the load for the Wildcats this season. Divjak, who ranks second nationally in three-point percentage, averages 19.3 points per game and 6 rebounds per con-

"Those two have just been on a hot streak," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "Physically, we've been a bit bigger than them when we match up, but the thing on Northwestern's side is that it's hard to beat a team three times in one year.

"They are extremely hot right now and they've got to have great confidence with the wins they've been able to string

This weekend's wide-open field is lead by regular season co-champions

Purdue, Michigan State and Illinois. But NCAA bubble teams Iowa, Northwestern and Wisconsin will also be in the hunt for the tournament's automatic NCAA Tournament bid. "I think this tournament is going to

be very intense," Lee said. "Everybody feels like they have a shot at it. There are a lot of high hopes that turn up the heat on this tournament even more."

And nobody can feel the heat more than the No. 1 seeded Boilermakers, who earned the top spot with a 3-1 over-

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## **Tom Brands ends** wrestling career

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

With the retirement of Iowa

wrestling coach Dan Gable looming on Thursday night as he was on a recruitthe horizon, Tom Brands may have

was right to change his own focus. Brands, one of Gable's most prolific wrestlers ever, has decided to end his competitive wrestling career. He is currently in

his fifth season as an Iowa assistant coach and he will continue on in that Brands, 28, owns the highest career winning percentage in Iowa history at .952 (158-7-2) He won NCAA

pionship in 1993.

at the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

thought the time

titles from 1990-92 UI assistant wrestling coach Tom and a world cham- Brands celebrates after winning the summer, gold metal at the 1996 Olympics.

brother's priority "I know he wants that job," Terry Brands said. "He's wanted that job since his second year here. He wanted to sit in that chair. I remember him pointing and telling me that one Before his trip, the retiring Brands told

ing trip, but his

twin brother, Terry,

said the Iowa head

coaching position is

near the top of his

the Des Moines Register of his decision. "It was the hard-

est decision of my life," he said. "Holy cow, not rooming with my brother Brands surrendered just one point in anymore at the U.S. Open. Not doing claiming the 136.5-pound gold medal this, not doing that."

See BRANDS, Page 2B

## Brands highlights

· Big Ten champion: 1989, 1991, 1992

· NCAA champion: 1990, 1991, 1992

· All-American: 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992 · World Champion:

1993 •Olympic Freestyle Gold Medalist: 1996

· lowa's alltime leader in career winning pct.: .952 (158-7-2)

· Best season in lowa history: 45-0 (1991)

 Outstanding Wrestler at 1992 NCAA Championships • Big Ten

wrestler of the

Year: 1989

## **Gymnasts face tough** test before NCAA meet

By Chris James The Daily Iowan

Two perennial men's gymnastics powers will get acquainted this Satur-

Cornhuskers. The dual meet is scheduled for 2 will be one more huge test. The p.m. at the schedule from here just keeps Devaney Sports Center.

No. 4 Nebraska

week in a row that every week." Iowa has faced a top-ten opponent on the road. Coach Men's gymnastics coach Tom these tests are important if the Hawkeyes want to make a run at their

first national title in 28 years. "Taking on Nebraska at Lincoln will be one more huge test," Dunn said. "The schedule from here just keeps

Dunn

getting tougher and we will have to be at our best each and every week. Nothing's easy from here on out."

The number 28 is also significant in that this is the 28th all-time meeting between the two schools. Nebraska holds a decisive 17-9-1 edge, but Iowa stopped the Corn Huskers in Iowa City last year, 229.275-225.500. we have to keep improving and Nebras-Ironically, two key components in ka is another obstacle," Dunn said.

that win were now graduated Hawkeyes Hugh Lau and Aaron Cotter, both from Lincoln.

Iowa slipped one spot in the rankings, from second to third, but not day in Lincoln, Neb., when the third-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes take on the at Illinois last week. California-Berkley annihilat-

ed Stanford in "Taking on Nebraska at Lincoln meet last weekend, scoring 232.250 team points. Cal-Berkley jumped getting tougher and we will from fifth in the This is the third have to be at our best each and nation to second. Several

Hawkeyes dot the nation's top-ten in individual performances. Senior Tyler Vogt is tied for fourth on the rings with a score of 9.850, Junior

Travis Rosen is seventh on the vault with a 9.775 and Chris Camiscioli is ranked seventh on the parallel bars racking up a score of 9.8. The Hawkeyes will return home

next weekend for their last home dual meet of the year against Michigan State. First, there is business in Lincoln to be taken care of.

"We had some really good performances at Illinois, and I think we're starting to come together as a team. But

## **Sports**

#### **QUIZ ANSWER**

## WRESTLING RANKINGS

NWCA/AWN national team rankings (Updated Feb. 26) 1, Oklahoma St; 2, Iowa; 3, Minnesota; 4, Illinois; 5, Penn St.; 6, Edinboro; 7, Rider; 8, Nebraska; 9, Iowa St.; 10, Arizona St. 11, Michigan; 12, Fresno St.; 13, Oklahoma; 14, Penn; 15, Lock Haven; 16, Michigan St.; 17, Oregon; 18, CS Bakersfield; 19, North Carolina; 20, Correll

#### NBA BOXES

#### CAVALIERS 73, BULLS 70

CAVALIERS 73, BULLS 70
CHICAGO (70)
Pippen 5-13 4-6 14, Rodman 6-11 4-4 16,
Longley 3-5 0-0 6, Harper 1-8 0-0 2, Jordan 7-25-99 23, Kukoc 1-6 2-4 4, Caffey 1-2 0-0 2,
Ker 1-4 0-1 3, Buechler 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 0-2 0-0
0. Totals 25-76 19-24 70.
CLEVELAND (73)
Mills 3-9 1-2 7, Ferry 4-12 0-0 9, West 2-3 1-2
5, Brandon 9-20 5-5 23, Phills 5-14 0-0 13,
Potapenko 5-7 2-2 12, Sura 0-0 1-2 1, Marshall
1-2 0-0 3. Totals 29-67 10-13 73.
Chicago 14 18 20 18 70
Cleveland 21 20 21 11 73
3-Point goals—Chicago 1-14 (Kerr 1-3,
Kukoc 0-2, Harper 0-2, Jordan 0-3, Pippen 0-4),
Cleveland 5-15 (Phills 3-4, Marshall 1-1, Ferry
1-4, Mills 0-2, Brandon 0-4), Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Chicago 57 (Rodman 16), Cleveland 40 (Ferry, Phills 7). Assists—Chicago 12
(Jordan 4), Cleveland 19 (Brandon, Sura 5).
Total fouls—Chicago 15, Cleveland 21. Technicals—Mills. A—20,562 (20,562).

#### AKERS 122, BULLETS 107

LAKERS 122, BULLETS 107
LA LAKERS(122)

Kersey 6-8 0-0 12, Knight 3-6 0-0 6, Campbell
15-25 8-10 38, Van Exel 12-24 3-3 31, Jones 513 6-6 17, McCloud 0-2 0-0 0, Scott 4-5 1-2 11,
Rooks 0-1 1-2 1, Fisher 0-0 0-0 0, Blount 2-2 2-3
6. Totals 47-86 21-26 122.

WASHINGTON (107)
Howard 8-16 10-10 26, Webber 9-15 5-6 24,
Muresan 2-4 1-2 5, Cheaney 2-7 2-2 6, Strickland 8-13 7-8 23, Murray 6-16 1-2 15, Jackson
3-5 0-0 6, Whitney 1-6 0-0 2, Williams 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 39-82 26-30 107.
LA Lakers 36 28 33 25 — 122

Washington 30 34 27 16 — 107
3-Point goals—Los Angeles 7-17 (Van Exel
4-8, Scott 2-3, Jones 1-5, McCloud 0-1), Washington 3-11 (Murray 2-7, Webber 1-1, Whitney
0-3). Fouled out—Knight. Rebounds—Los
Angeles 44 (Jones 8), Washington 47 (Howard
12). Assists—Los Angeles 22 (Van Exel 12),
Washington 25 (Strickland 8). Total fouls—Los
Angeles 22, Washington 25. Technicals—
Campbell, Los Angeles illegal defense. A—
18,756 (18,756).

HORNETS 106, ROCKETS 95 CHARLOTTE (106) Rice 10-17 3-3 24, Mason 3-6 2-2 8, Divac 5-70 0-10, Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Bogues 4-10 0-0 8, Pierce 4-9 4-4 13, Geiger 5-10 1-3 11, Addison 2-5 0-0 5, Curry 6-11 2-2 17, Royal 4-6 2-2 10, Delk 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 43-83 14-16 106.

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HOUSTON (95)

Mack 4-13 0-0 10, Barkley 6-13 5-8 17, Olajuwon 9-21 4-6 22, Elie 6-11 8-8 23, Maloney 4-9 0-0 8, Willis 4-7 3-6 11, Livningston 2-4 0-0 4, Bullard 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-79 20-28 95.

Charlotte 30 25 32 19 — 106

Houston 33 26 19 17 — 95

3-Point goals—Charlotte 6-18 (Curry 3-7, Rice 1-2, Addison 1-2, Pierce 1-2, Smith 0-1, Geiger 0-1, Bogues 0-3), Houston 5-26 (Elie 3-6, Mack 2-8, Bullard 0-1, Olajuwon 0-2, Maloney 0-4, Barkley 0-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 39 (Rice, Mason, Divac, Geiger 5), Houston 55 (Barkley 13). Assists—Charlotte 27 (Bogues 11), Houston 23 (Barkley 7). Total fouls—Charlotte 20, Houston 16. Technicals—Mason 2, Charlotte coach Cowens, Houston illegal defense. A—16,285 (16,285).

#### JAZZ 118, RAPTORS 114

TORONTO (114)
Williams 10-19 7-9 32, Jones 2-4 2-2 6, Miller 2-2 3-4 7, Christie 8-16 0-2 17, Stoudamire 5-17 2-2 1-4, Camby 3-5 1-2 7, Respert 3-8 4-4 12, Rogers 8-10 2-4 19, Rozier 0-1 0-2 0, Wright 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 41-83 21-31 114.

0-0 D. Totals 41-83 21-31 114. **UTAH (118)**Russell 7-7 3-5 17, Malone 13-24 6-7 32, Ostertag 2-5 0-0 4, Hornacek 5-11 3-4 14, Stockton 7-9 3-4 19, Anderson 3-3 1-2 7, Eisely 0-1 6-6 6, Carr 6-8 2-2 14, Morris 1-4 0-0 2, Fos-

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Coach

Clem Haskins gave his Golden

Gophers the day off Thursday so

the team could savor Minnesota's

have had a great year so far," Hask-

Ten) clinched the title outright with

a 55-54 win over No. 24 Michigan

(17-10, 7-8) Wednesday with Bobby

Jackson's free throw with 2.9 sec-

for a lot of reasons," Haskins said

Thursday. "It really made it sweet

wrapping up the championship in

Haskins and the team were

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spot in the tournament. That

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ping up against a burning hot Pur-

The Boilermakers have won sev-

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know it's gonna be tough,"

**IOWA VS. PURDUE** 

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r 1-1 1-2 3, Howard 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-73 25-

9 29 28 25 — 118
Point goals—Toronto 11-24 (Williams 5-9, sert 2-4, Stouadmire 2-6, Rogers 1-1, stie 1-4), Utah 3-8 (Stockton 2-2, Homacek Malone 0-1, Eisley 0-1, Morris 0-1), Fouled—None. Rebounds—Toronto 52 (Rogers, is 8), Utah 35 (Malone 13), Assists—Torons (Stoudamire 8), Utah 36 (Stockton 13), I fouls—Toronto 22, Utah 23. Technicals—ams, Rogers. A—19,911 (19,911).

### TIMBERWOLVES 107, MAVERICKS NHI STANDINGS

NESOTA (107) amett 9-15 5-6 23, Gugliotta 10-23 2-2 2 ett 1-5 1-2 3, Marbury 8-16 7-9 20, West-0 6, Carr 4-7 3-4 11, Mitchell 0-1 0-0 s 0-0 0-0 0, Porter 2-5 2-4 7, Robinson 5-1 5. Totals 40-88 20-27 107. LAS (105)

3-Point goals—Minnesota 7-22 (Robinso: 10, Porter 1-3, Marbury 1-5, Carr 0-1, Gugli 0-3), Dallas 6-16 (Strickland 3-5, Finley 3 Green 0-1, Muursepp 0-1, Reeves 0-2, Har 10, Porter 1-3, Marbury 1-5, Carr 0-1, Gugliot 0-3), Dallas 6-16 (Strickland 3-5, Finley 3-Green 0-1, Muursepp 0-1, Reeves 0-2, Harp 0-2). Fouled out—West, Bradley, Stricklan Rebounds—Minnesota 50 (Garnett 9), Dalla 70 (Green 17), Assists—Minnesota 25 (Marbu 7), Dallas 23 (Finley, Reeves 6). Total fouls-Minnesota 27, Dallas 31. A—12,405 (18,042).

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Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB		
Miami	42	14	.750	-		
New York	41	16	.719	1%		
Orlando	29	25	.537	12		
Washington	25	31	.446	17		
New Jersey	17	38	.309	24%		
Philadelphia	14	41	.255	27%		
Boston	11	44	.200	30%		
Central Division						
Chicago	49	7	.875	-		
Detroit	41	14	.745	7/2		
Atlanta	37	18	.673	11%		
Charlotte	36	22	.621	14		
Cleveland	31	24	.564	17%		
Indiana	26	29	.473	22%		
Milwaukee	25	30	.455	23%		
Toronto	20	36	.357	29		
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Phoenix 21 36 .368
Wednesday's Games
Sacramento 111, Boston 105
Detroit 117, Golden State 84
Orlando 99, Miami 86
Indiana 92, Seattle 78
Minnesota 108, San Antonio 89
Atlanta 79, Milwaukee 72
L.A. Clippers 83, Vancouver 80
Phoenix 111, Philadelphia 104
New York 96, Portland 95, OT
Thursday's Games
L.A. Lakers 122, Washington 107
Cleveland 73, Chicago 70
Charlotte 106, Houston 95
Minnesota 107, Dallas 105, 2OT
Utah 118, Toronto 114
Friday's Games
Detroit at Boston, 6 p.m.
Golden State at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Miami, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Denver, 8 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 9 p.m.
Philadelphia at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Toronto at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
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Dallas at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

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team had arrived and left the airport.

refocused to prepare for Saturday's

McCausland said. "With their style

of play and the way they've been

coming on so strong, this won't be

Purdue coach Gene Keady is

arguably the Big Ten's best, year in

and year out. He won the confer-

ence's top coaching honor a year

ago and may be making a case for a

His Boilermakers are led by

junior guard Chad Austin, who

repeat performance this year.

Haskins said the team will get

Sacramento at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Sunday's Games
L.A. Lakers at Indiana, noon. Utah at Vancouver, 2 p.m. Seattle at Orlando, 2:30 p.m. San Antonio at Miami, 2:30 p.m. Charlotte at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m. Atlanta at Detroit, 6 p.m. Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m. Phoenix at Dallas, 7 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Denver, 9 p.m. Philadelphia at Portland, 9 p.m.

<b>EASTERN CONF</b>						
<b>Atlantic Division</b>		L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	36	17	9	81	206	
New Jersey	31	18	12	74	165	143
Florida	29	19	15	73	175	147
N.Y. Rangers	28	26	9	65	204	176
Tampa Bay	24	30	7		170	191
Washington	24	30	7	55	157	172
N.Y. Islanders	20	31	10	50	165	182
<b>Northeast Division</b>	Wne	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	32	20	10	74	181	155
Pittsburgh	31	25	5	67	217	199
Hartford	24	28	9	57	174	192
Montreal	23	29	11	57	195	222
Ottawa	20	28	13	53	173	183
Boston	21	33	. 8		179	
<b>WESTERN CONF</b>	ERE	NCE		6 19		
<b>Central Division</b>	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	38	22	4	80	196	155
Detroit	30	19	12	72	195	144

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Wednesday's Games
Chicago 2, Hartford 2, tie
Philadelphia 8, Ottawa 5
New Jersey 5, N.Y. Islanders
Washington 3, Toronto 1
Phoenix 5, Calgary 2
Edmonton 3, Anaheim 3, tie

Late Games Not Included Boston 6, Tampa Bay 2 New Jersey 4, Buffalo 1 Detroit 4, Pittsburgh 1 Florida 3, St. Louis 2, OT Dallas 6, Colorado 2

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Edmonton at Los Angeles, (n)
Friday's Games
San Jose at Harfford, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Montreal at Caigary, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at Boston, 2 p.m.
Florida at Tampa Bay, 2 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 2 p.m.
Buffalo at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Caigary, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Vancouver, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Hartford, 12:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 12:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

#### **COLLEGE MEN BOXES**

ARIZONA 100, WASH. ST. 86
WASHINGTON ST.(12-15)
de la Fuente 3-8 0-0 7, Johnson 2-5 0-0 4,
Daniel 10-15 6-7 26, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0,
Fontaine 7-14 0-0 16, Pengelly 4-8 0-0 10,
Archibald 3-4 0-2 8, Crosby 2-8 1-2 6,
Slotemaker 3-7 2-4 9, Totals 34-69 9-15 86.

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No. 15 ARIZONA (18-7)
Harris 5-11 1-2 11 Dickerson 13-22 4-4 32,
Bramlett 3-4 2-3 8, Bibby 3-10 0-1 6, Simon 9-14 3-3 24, Davison 2-4 1-2 5, Terry 3-7 2-2 9,
Edgerson 1-3 3-6 5, Lee 0-0 0-1 0, Pastner 0-1
0-0 0, Ash 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-76 16-24 100.
Halfitmer—Arizona 43, Washington St. 38. 3Point goals—Washington St. 9-18 (Archibaid 2-2, Fontaine 2-4, Pengelty 2-5, de la Fuente 1-2,
Crosby 1-2, Slotemaker 1-3), Arizona 6-18
(Simon 3-4, Dickerson 2-7, Terry 1-4, Bibby 0-3), Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington St. 39 (de la Fuente 8), Arizona 41 (Harris 12),
Assists—Washington St. 17 (Fontaine 6), Ari-

Gophers take day off to savor Big Ten title

dedicated fans greeted the return- also wants them focused on the

ing team at the Minneapolis-St. NCAA tournament, where the

at 11:30 p.m., but many left after an and I think this group will be

Paul International Airport at about Gophers are a likely No. 1 seed.

"I want to "It really made it sweet wrapping

coach Clem Haskins

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zona 19 (Bibby, Terry 5). Total Fouls—Washington St. 20, Arizona 17. Technical—Daniel A—14,372.

**TRANSACTIONS** 

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DUKE 81, MARYLAND 69

NO. 16 MARYLAND (20-8)
Profit 3-10 4-4 12, Booth 8-17 6-8 22, Ekezie
1-5 2-4 4, Stokes 2-4 1-2 6, Jasikevicius 2-4 2-4
7, Elliott 4-9 6-8 14, Kovarik 1-2 0-0 2, Watkins
0-0 2-2 2. Totals 21-51 2-33 2-69.

NO. 7 DUKE (23-6)
Langdon 3-11 5-6 12, Wallace 1-1 0-0 2,
Newton 3-5 0-0 6, Capel 7-12 2-2 18, Wojciechowski 3-9 4-6 11, McLeod 4-9 2-4 10, Price
2-6 1-2 6, Carrawell 2-3 0-0 4, Chappell 3-6 2-2
10, James 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 29-63 16-22 81.
Halfitime—Duke 34, Maryland 33. 3-Point goals—Maryland 4-8 (Profit 2-4, Jasikevicius 1-1, Stokes 1-2, Booth 0-1), Duke 7-22 (Chappell 2-3, Capel 2-4, Price 1-3, Langdon 1-5, Wojciechowski 1-6, McLeod 0-1), Fouled out—Booth. Rebounds—Maryland 38 (Profit, Elliott 9), Duke 31 (Newton 6), Assists—Maryland 10 (Stokes 5), Duke 12 (Wojciechowski 6), Total fouls—Maryland 20, Duke 21, A—9, 314.

NEW MEXICO 90, BRIGHAM NEW MEXICO 90, BRIGHAM

NEW MEXICO 90, BRIGHAM
YOUNG 48
No. 11 NEW MEXICO(22-5)
Shields 6-8 0-0 14, Thomas 5-9 4-5 14, Long
10-13 4-5 24, Smith 4-8 2-3 11, Gibson 4-6 1-3
9, White 1-1 0-0 2, Oiney 3-4 1-1 8, Paddock 0-0
0, Schomstein 2-2 0-0 4, Baum 0-0 0-0 0,
Santiago 1-1 2-2 4, Totals 36-52 14-19 90.
BRIGHAM YOUNG(1-24)
Berges 1-4 0-0 3, Nielsen 2-6 0-0 4, Campbell
6-8 1-1 13, Sonnenberg 4-12 3-5 13, Montague
2-5 0-0 4, Archibaid 0-2 0-0 0, Tompson 2-4 0-0
4, Yates 1-6 0-0 2, Brown 2-5 1-1 5, Taggard 0-1
0-0 0, Moala 0-1 0-0 0, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0.
Totals 20-55 5-7 48.
Halfitme—New Mexico 38, Brigham Young
25, 3-Point goals—New Mexico 4-10 (Shields 2-4, Smith 1-2, Oiney 1-2, Long 0-2), BYU 3-15
(Sonnenberg 2-5, Berges 1-2, Montague 0-1, Yates 0-1, Brown 0-1, Anderson 0-1, Archibaid 0-2, Nielsen 0-2). Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—New Mexico 32 (Long 8), BYU 23
(Nielsen 6), Assists—New Mexico 15 (Oiney 5),
BYU 10 (Sonnenberg 5), Total fouls—New Mexico 11, BYU 14, A—7,061.

XAVIER, OHIO 83, ST. BONAVEN-

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TURE 59
ST. BONAVENTURE(13-12)
Palmer 4-13 6-8 14, Blackwell 3-7 0-0 7,
Cyrus 5-9 0-0 10, Winn 5-12 0-1 11, McNeill 312 2-3 9, Capper 1-2 0-0 3, McFarland 1-3 0-0 2,
Singleton 1-2 0-0 3, Moses 0-0 0-0 0, Lumsdon
0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-60 8-12 59.
No. 14 XAVIER, OHIO(21-4)
Johnson 6-10 3-3 15, Williams 6-9 3-4 16,
Braggs 8-17 0-2 16, Brown 2-9 1-2 5, Lumpkin
3-7 3-3 10, Kelsey 0-0 0-0 0, Turner 0-5 2-2 2,
Anderson 0-1 2-2 2, Harvey 0-1 0-0 0, Murray 010-0 0, Payne 0-0 0-0 0, Kromer 0-0 0-0 0, Terpening 0-0 0-0 0, Posey 7-12 2-2 17. Totals 3272 16-20 83.

10-0 0, Payne 0-0 0-0 0, Kromer 0-0 0-0 0, Terpening 0-0 0-0 0, Posey 7-12 2-2 17. Totals 32-72 16-20 83.

Haiftime—Xavier 52, St. Bonaventure 23.3-Point goals—St. Bonaventure 5-21 (Blackwell 1-2, Singleton 1-2, Capers 1-2, McNeill 1-5, Winn 1-6, Palmer 0-2, McFarland 0-2), Xavier 3-16 (Williams 1-3, Posey 1-3, Lumpkin 1-4, Anderson 0-1, Harvey 0-1, Borwn 0-4). Fouled out—Blackwell. Rebounds—St. Bonaventure 38 (Cyrus 11), Xavier 42 (Braggs 9). Assists—St. Bonaventure 15 (McNeill 5), Xavier 19 (Braggs, Anderson 4). Totals fouls—St. Bonaventure 17, Xavier 18. A—9,607.

Anderson 4), Totals fouls—St. Bonaventure 17, Xavier 15. A—9,607.

UTAH 68, TEXAS-EL PASO 55

TEXAS-EL PASO(12-13)

Fajardo 2-6 8-8 12, Wade 5-11 0-0 11, Garcia 3-5 1-2 7, Jones-Young 2-8 2-4 6, Spiller 5-8 0-0 13, Randie 0-2 2-2 2, Escobedo 0-0-0 0, Smith 15-0-0 2, Bamba 1-3 0-0 2, Tollett 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 19-49 13-16 55.

No. 4 UTAH (22-3)

Hansen 1-3 2-2 5, Van Horn 3-13 3-4 12, Doleac 2-5 0-0 4, Caton 2-5 0-0 5, Miller 4-11 4-5 12, Jackson 2-4 0-0 6, McTavish 3-4 0-0 7, Mottola 4-6 1-1 9, Johnson 0-3 0-1 0, Johnsen 4-6 0-0 8, Gooch 0-0 0-1 0, Sampson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-60 10-14 89.

Halftime—Utah 35, UTEP 22. 3-Point goals—Toxas-El Paso 4-13 (Spiller 3-5, Wade 1-3, Randie 0-1, Jones-Young 0-4), Utah 8-16 (Van Horn 3-6, Jackson 2-2, Hansen 1-2, McTavish 1-2, Caton 1-3, Johnson 0-1). Fouled out-None. Rebounds—Texas-El Paso 29 (Wade 6), Utah 40 (Miller 9). Assists—Texas-El Paso 29 (Wade 6), Utah 40 (Miller 9). Assists—Texas-El Paso 29 (Wade 6), Utah 17 (Miller 5). Total fouls—Texas-El Paso 18, Utah 16. A—14,004.

#### COLLEGE WOMEN

day afternoon, hours after some home game against Indiana. He I don't think we're going to get com-

How the top 25 teams in The Associated ess' women's college basketball poll fared

Haskins

acknowledged

that an emo-

tional let-

down after

win is only

"We're

going to try to

avoid that,

Wednesday's

natural.

Forward John Thomas said

"We're the Big Ten champion, but

averages 17.2 points per game.

Junior center Brad Miller is a force

in the middle, pulling down 8.3

rebounds to go with 13.3 points.

The rest of the Purdue starting

lineup is filled with underclassmen

freshmen Jaraan Cornell and Bri-

an Cardinal.

Iowa City.

sophomore Alan Eldridge and

The Hawkeyes boast a two-game

winning streak over the Boiler-

makers. Iowa knocked off Purdue,

Wednesday night he didn't think a

letdown would be a problem.

No. 2 Old Dominion (27-1) beat William & Mary 101-35. Next: vs. James Madison in the CAA Tournament, Friday.

Mary 101-35. Next: vs. James Madison in the CAA Tournament, Friday.

No. 6 Louisiana Tech (25-3) beat Lamar 81-44. Next: at Texas-Pan American, Saturday.

No. 16 Stephen F. Austin (26-3) beat Southwest Texas 75-56. Next: Southland tournament.

No. 19 George Washington (24-4) beat Temple 78-35. Next: vs. Massachusetts in Atlantic 10 tournament, Sunday. 0 tournament, Sunday. No. 21 Western Kentucky (20-7) beat rkansas State 74-59. Next: Sun Belt tourna-

can Association.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with OF Shannon Stewart, C Julio Mosquera, RHP Joe Young and RHP Kelvim Escobar on

one-year contracts.

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Named

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ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Named George Santiago minor league administrator. NEW YORK METS—Signed RHP Toby Borland to a one-year contract. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Re-signed RHP William VanLandingham, LHP Kirk Rueter and LHP Doug Creek, to one-year contracts. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed F Jason Sasser to a 10-day contract. Continental Basketball Association CONNECTICUT PRIDE—Signed C Jeff Kent. Waived G-F Jerry Reynolds. FOOTBALL National Football League

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JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Re-signed TE Derek Brown to a one-year contract.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed OT J.R. Conrad.

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NEW YORK JETS—Terminated the contracts of DT Erik Howard and LB Rick Hamilton.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed QB Donald Hollas, WR Brannon Kennedy, WR Bobby Olive, TE Christopher Sanders, OL-G Michael Batiste and DB Melvin Crawford.
Arena Football League
MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS—Traded QB Clint Dolezel to Texas for QB Grady Benton and DS Sammy Walker. Claimed OL-DL Harvie Herrinton off walvers.
PORTLAND FOREST DRAGONS—Released Wr-DB Keith Benton, QB John Bonds, OL-DL Bryan Driskill, OL-DL Charles King, OL-DL York Kurinsky, FB-LB Mike Romggemberg, OS Prince Wimbley and OL-DL Rob Wallow.
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CALGARY FLAMES—Assigned C Ravil

Uakubov to Fort Wayne of the IHL.

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Assigned RW Jason

Podolian to Carolina of the AHL.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled D Kevin

Dahl from Las Vegas of the IHL.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Placed D Mathieus Schneider on injured reserve. Recalled D

David Cooper from St. John's of the AHL.

COLLEGE

CLEMSON—Named Reggie Herring defen-

CONNECTICUT—Named Karen Ferguson ormen's assistant soccer coach.

DUQUESNE—Suspended Eriq Mason, bas-etball center, for one year for violating school

regulations.
FLORIDA—Announced G Jason Williams has left the basketball team.
HARVARD—Named Joe Philibin offensive coordinator and offensive line coach and Hanke Hughes assistant head football coach.
KENTUCKY—Named Jim Madaleno head tealing for football.

ainer for football.
NICHOLS—Announced the resignation of lich Lengieza, men's basketball coach.
TEXAS—Named Carl Jackson running back

occer coach.
VANDERBILT—Named Dennis Harrison

placent," he said. "We didn't get

complacent when we were rising

through the rankings, and we

Haskins said the only changes he

plans in the last three regular sea-

son games is to play Charles

Thomas and Russ Archambault a

little more at guard to help ease the

heavy minutes Jackson and Eric

"I think once you get into post-

season play, you don't get any cute

ideas or make a lot of changes,"

Haskins said. "I really believe in

this team. This team understands

59-56, in West Lafayette, Ind., Jan.

7. And a year ago, the Hawkeyes'

pulled out a victory over the Boiler-

makers in the '96 season finale. At

the time, the Boilermakers were

Also at stake Saturday will be

Iowa coach Tom Davis' career mile-

stone. With the loss in Madison,

the 11th-year Hawkeye coach

remains one win shy of 500 in his

ranked No. 3 in the nation.

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### **BIG TEN TOURNAMENT**

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into Saturday's showdown.

all record against Michigan State and Illinois.

"You better come ready to play because it's anybody's weekend, Purdue coach Nell Fortner said. "Anybody can win this thing and it is just wide open."

Should the Boilermakers advance past the winner of the Michigan-Indiana contest, they could be set for a rematch of last year's semifinal showdown with the Hawkeyes. The Boilermakers ended the Hawkeyes' tournament championship hopes that year.

Purdue has beaten Iowa in the teams' last four meetings, dating

back to last season, when the Boilermakers handed an undefeated Iowa squad its first loss of the year. This year, Purdue won, 62-52, in West Lafayette and 53-48 in

"A match-up with Purdue is interesting because they are not a team, necessarily that we fear," Lee said. "We struggle against

"I really have to say that in the game we played against them

them and that's credit to them

because they play great defense.

here, we gave it away. I know we basically lost that game ourselves. I don't know that Purdue necessarily came in here, took the game and dominated it."

### **BRANDS**

Continued from Page 1B

The news was not surprising to Gable, but the Iowa head coach did not expect it this soon.

Gable added that Brands' choice will benefit his coaching career.

"Once you make up your mind that you want to be a full-time coach, your mind goes in a different direction," Gable said. "Being an athlete, a family member and a coach, it's a little difficult to do it

Like Brands, Gable also ended his career after an Olympic gold medal. After winning in 1972, Gable says he "pretty much knew" he was done wrestling.

But the situations are different in one respect — Gable felt like he had no other choice.

"I wanted to become the coach at Iowa, so I pretty much had to give up wrestling from an amateur point of view," Gable said. "Now, you don't have those types of things."

Since their days growing up in Sheldon, Iowa, the Brands brothers have done everything together. So when Tom wanted some advice on the matter, it was natural for him to go to his brother.

Terry told him it might be best to get out while he was still healthy. "He capped off a fair career with

a real good accomplishment," Terry

Brands said. "I told him that with

the way we've been training for the last eight years, it's just wear and tear on your body. You can't go for-

Terry Brands, who won two NCAA titles at Iowa, also works under Gable as a volunteer assistant coach. He plans to continue his wrestling career. Despite being hampered by a

shoulder injury, Terry hopes to at least participate in this year's U.S. Open and the World Cup. "Gable told me to take it one year at a time," he said. "If I'm

worrying about the next Olympiad,

then I could have problems." A constant perfectionist, Tom Brands said he "by no means had a stellar career." His numbers — and his mentor — tell a different story.

"He's accomplished a lot, and he did it in great fashion," Gable said. "He dominated his opponents. He's probably thinking that he might not be able to get himself to that level again."

Another reason for Brands' decision, which could be the most important one, is his family life. He's been married for about a year and a half and his wife, Jeni, is expecting a child in late Septem-

Brands' announcement was a bittersweet one for his wife.

"I'm going to miss it," she said. "But it's a relief because now I won't be so nervous."



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The Iowa men's tennis team hosts Gustavus Adolphus and Illinois State this weekend at the UI Recreation Building.

## **Doubles matches** remain key for lowa

By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

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Winning two doubles matches in collegiate tennis is worth one point. But for the Iowa men's team, that one point has meant a lot this year.

Last Sunday, Iowa (3-2) won its first Big Ten match in over a year, defeating Ohio State by the score of 4-3. The doubles point was the dif-

Doubles matches should play just as important of a part this weekend as the Hawkeyes, the 14th ranked team in the region, host Gustavus Adolphus Sunday at 9 a.m. and Illinois State Sunday at 3 p.m. Both

In all of Iowa's three victories this season, the Hawkeyes have very enthusiastic about playing so I won the doubles point. Damir Seferovic and Ben Bamsey have lead the doubles charge for Iowa at the No. 2 spot with an unblemished 5-0 record. Seferovic has struggled at No. 2 singles (1-4), but the addition of Bamsey as a doubles special-

ist has helped carry the pair.

By Becky Gruhn

The Daily Iowan

For the first time since Iowa's

season-opener against DePaul, the

to worry about facing one opponent

The Hawkeyes, 2-6 overall, will

State (4-3), Saturday at noon at the

to nationally-ranked opponents.

Minnesota handed the Hawkeyes

Wiegler, the close losses have had

"It has been frustrating," Wiegler

said. "After every match, we've talked about it and realized we have

been right there, but we weren't able to get over the hump. We know

this weekend.

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their effect on the team.

start the season and just keep getting better," coach Steve Houghton said. "They've been really good at key points in clutch matches. Once you start winning, you build your confidence.

Many times, the deciding factor in the doubles point is the third and final match. Iowa's duo at that spot hasn't been too shabby either. Ryan Johnstone and Dave McDevitt are 4-1

Iowa will be favored in both matches this weekend, a stark contrast from last weekend when Iowa was supposed to lose to both Indiana and the Buckeyes.

Houghton isn't concerned about a meets are at the UI Recreation letdown after last weekend's big

> "Our guys like to play and are don't think a letdown will happen," Houghton said. "The bigger thing with us is the confidence we have, which overrides any pressure we might have upon us.

Iowa freshman J.R. Chidley, who's win at No. 6 singles was the key to the Buckeye victory, is questionable "Ben and Damir were good to this weekend with a back injury.

## Hawkeye sports roundup

Baseball team travels to Mississippi

This week: The Iowa baseball team (0-3) will be looking for its first victory this weekend when it travels to Mississippi for a threeday, three-game series with the Rebels (7-3).

Game notes: Despite opening the season with a 20-run shellacking two weeks ago against Arkansas, the Hawkeyes don't mind these early-season trips to the warmer homes of their more-prepared rivals. After all, it's still February, there's snow on the ground in Iowa City and the Hawkeyes have yet to practice outdoors. Trips to Texas and Mississippi should help prepare Iowa for the Big Ten season, which kicks off in less than a

Though the season is only three games old, some Hawkeyes have already displayed hot bats. Sophomore Brian Mitchell tallied six RBI two weeks ago while compiling a .364 batting average, and senior Jeremy Heinen's .417 average leads the team. On the flip side, Iowa's top two starting pitchers, junior Jeremy Meccage and senior Robert Holst, are looking forward to dropping their ERAs from 30.0 and 22.5, respectively.

from inside to outside is such a transition, and opening against a team like Arkansas was really unfair to our kids," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "But the to Sunday two weeks ago was unbelievable. If we can build on what we were able to do in those two days, we'll be in real good shape this sea-

-Mike Triplett

Women's track and field team competes in Ames

This week: Coach Jim Grant will take a select group of Hawkeye runners over to Ames this Friday to take part in the Last Chance meet,

last meet to get in a qualifying time onships. The meet will start at 2

Colleen Prendergast, Becky Kaza, Meg Maurer and the 4x400-meter relay team ... Ellen Grant won the 400-meter dash at the Big Ten country," coach Larry Wieczorek Championships last weekend ... Grant and Prendergast have already posted qualifying times and hope to improve their standing in Ames ... Prendergast's qualifying time of 8.61 seconds was a school record in the 60-meter hur-

Coaches comments: "I think that they all stand a chance of qualifying, some a better chance than others, obviously," Grant said. "While the 4x400 haven't qualified yet, I think they stand a very good chance to do that.'

Looking ahead: The Hawkeyes will take their qualifying athletes to the NCAA Indoor Championships next weekend. The meet will be hosted by Indiana University in Indianapolis, Ind.

#### Men's track and field Coach's comments: "Going team travels to Ames

This Week: The Iowa men's track and field team travels to Ames today to compete at the NCAA Qualifying Meet. Competiimprovement we made from Friday tion is set to run from noon to 6:30

> Meet Notes: This will be the final opportunity to qualify for the Indoor NCAA Championships, which are set to start March 7 Iowa has already provisionally qualified five events for the NCAA meet in the 200-meter dash (George Page), 400-meter dash (Ed Rozell), 55-meter hurdles (Dion Trowers), long jump (Bashir Yamini) and 4x400-meter relay (Chris Davis-Yamini-Rozell-Monte Raymond) ... Michael Layne and Jim Donovan will be gunning for a qualifying time in the 800-meters, both have

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Provisional qualifiers are able to for the NCAA Indoor Champi- advance to the championships based upon the total number of automatic qualifiers ... The last Meet notes: Representing Iowa time Iowa ran on Iowa State's overwill be Ellen Grant, Ann Paré, sized track, they set multiple season-best times.

Coaches Comments: "Currently, our 4x400 is ranked No. 9 in the

hosted by Iowa State. This is the registered times close to the mark said. "They only take the top 10, so the we would like to see that time lowered. We are also going to try to get Page's time in the 200-meters down, and Trowers in the 55-meter hurdles to better their positioning."

Looking ahead: Iowa qualifiers will travel to Indianapolis, Ind., for the NCAA Indoor Championships





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want to get over that nump Coach Jenny Mainz has made adjustments in the Hawkeye lineup in search of ways to clear that hurdle.

Mainz juggles lineup for meet

'We made some changes in douwomen's tennis team will only have bles. We're trying to isolate and identify our strengths," Mainz said. Our team goal is to jump on every doubles point this year. It plays a take on the Redbirds of Illinois huge momentum factor to grab that early lead. We're playing good dou-All six of Iowa's losses have been our peak yet."

According to Mainz, Wiegler will team up with Erin Wolverton at the their last defeat, 5-2, on Feb. 16.
According to freshman Shera No. 1 doubles slot due to Wiegler's continuous improvement at doubles play.

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strength," Wiegler said. "I try to go into both (doubles and singles) with a positive attitude and believing I can win."

Although Illinois State is not ranked as high as Iowa's last opponent, Minnesota, Mainz is not changing her team's preparation.

"It's a big match for us. We're going to approach it like we do every other match, with the utmost bles, but we haven't even reached intensity, vision and focus," Mainz said. "Illinois State gets better every year. They have a very solid number one and have won almost every doubles point this year,

including against Minnesota."

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## Iowa falls to lowa State in **Ames**

**By Chuck Blount** The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team posted one of its top team totals of the season against Iowa State Thursday night, but it wasn't enough.

The Cyclone barraged the Hawkeyes, topping 48.7 points in three of four events to clearly outdistance Iowa, 194.675-191.800.

"(As a team) I think we didn't approach this meet with the same mentality as our past meets," Iowa gymnast Lori Whitwer said. "However, we had some great things happen out there tonight.'

Iowa State had the better team Thursday night, but the Hawkeyes posted the top gymnast in Whitwer. Scoring strong in each event, Whitwer set a new careerhigh all-around total of 39.050. She edged out Iowa State's Kim Mazza, who totalled 38.650.

Iowa (5-6 overall, 3-2 in duals) set a team season high on the vault, an event that has given the team some problems this season, with a 48.275. Whitwer set an individual season high with a 9.850. All five scoring vaults registered scores of 9.5 or better, including Shrutika Sulkar's career high (9.625) performance.

The only team-event won by the Hawkeyes was the balance beam. Led by Courtney Burke's 9.850, Iowa outpointed the Cyclones 48.300-48.025.

Burke had a solid evening, setting individual season high's with her beam and vault (9.525) totals.

On the uneven bars and the floor exercise, Iowa fell victim to some uncharacteristic falls, leading to low team scores (47.200-bars, 48.025-floor).

Grace Lee and Whitwer both hit 9.650 to lead Iowa on the bars, while Whitwer (9.825) and Burke (9.775) turned in the team's best floor routines.

"We had a couple of falls on the floor and bars that we don't usually have," Burke said. "Overall, I thought we competed as best we

Iowa will have the opportunity to rebound from the loss Sunday at p.m., when the Hawkeyes host Ball State in dual meet action at the UI Fieldhouse.

## Jordan misses shot at buzzer; Bulls fall

By Ken Berger Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The "Running of the Bulls" looked like it was stuck in cement against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Bulls, seeking to equal last year's historic 72-10 regular season record, added a bunch of dubious milestones instead, losing 73-70 to the tight-defending Cavaliers Thursday night.

Chicago, which won 50 of its first 56 games last season, dropped to 49-7 and will now have to go 23-3 to equal last year's record.

A win on Friday against Sacramento will put Chicago in a tie with the 1982-83 Philadelphia 76ers for the second-best record with 50 victories in NBA history. Last year's Bulls remain first.

Still, Dennis Rodman wasn't all that concerned about Chicago's first loss since Feb. 5.

said. "Now we have to try to get back on track. I think we have the ability to do that, don't you?"

The Bulls, who started the season with 12 straight wins, were on a seven-game winning streak.

the season stood and roared as Michael Jordan, who has caused so much heartbreak for this city, threatened to send the game into

But Jordan's 3-pointer from the left side rimmed out. It was Chicago's 13th miss in 14 tries from beyond the arc, one of several season lows induced by the swarming, ball-control Cavs.

"It was a busted play and I tried points and 14 rebounds.

to get a good feel for the ball but couldn't," said Jordan, whose career high of 69 came against the Cavaliers in 1990.

It just was an off-night for us. There really is no other explana-

Bulls coach Phil Jackson had

"It was a dismal performance for our ballclub," he said.

Cleveland, the league's top-rated defensive team, held the Bulls to season lows in points and field-goal shooting. The Bulls made 25 of 76 shots from the field (.329), eclipsing their previous season low of .337 against Indiana in December.

The Cavs won without their top rebounder, Tyrone Hill, who was out with a sprained ankle.

"We talked about the number of times this year against good teams that ... we don't hang on," said Cleveland coach Mike Fratello, who has guided the Cavs to the seventh "So we lost one. So?" Rodman playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. "You could feel in the huddle how much they wanted to hang on.'

Terrell Brandon had 23 points for the Cavs, who snapped a six-game losing streak against Chicago. Bobby Phills scored 13 and forced Jor-Cleveland's third sellout crowd of dan into a 7-for-25 shooting perfor-

> Cleveland rookie Vitaly Potapenko had his best game of the season with eight of his 12 points in the fourth quarter.

> "He was the X-factor tonight," Jackson said.

> Jordan led the Bulls with 23 points. Rodman tied a season-high with 16 points and had 16 rebounds. Scottie Pippen had 14

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## ESPN breaks new ground on Robinson

By John Nelson Associated Press

NEW YORK - ESPN has uncovered evidence of a major leaguewide conspiracy among players to go on strike 50 years ago when Jackie Robinson took the field for the Brooklyn Dodgers, breaking the game's color barrier.

For the first time, men who played against the late Robinson have come forward, alleging the conspiracy, which apparently was thwarted by Dodgers president Branch Rickey, National League president Ford Frick and commissioner Happy Chandler.

"I think every team in the league voted," former Pirates outfielder Al Gionfrido told ESPN in the network's first new edition of "Outside The Lines" of 1997, scheduled to be broadcast Friday night.

In a segment of the show, ESPN's Keith Olbermann says the network spoke to 93 of the Dodgers' 107 living 1947 opponents, and "players from three franchises said they took votes on whether to play."

Those teams were Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chicago, and ESPN also had evidence that St. Louis probably took such a vote as well. Of those that voted, ESPN could confirm only that the Cubs voted to strike on opening day April 15. Hank Wyse, a Cubs starting pitch-

er in 1947, said team captain Phil

Cavaretta held a team meeting. Dewey Williams, the Cubs catch-

er, said he and his teammates all were waiting for a call from sitting around waiting for Dixie to Dodgers outfielder Dixie Walker, call, which we thought for sure he confirming that Robinson had taken the field. Then the strike would

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was going to do," Williams said. Walker never called, and the Cubs played.



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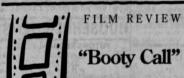
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With sexual dynamics between men and women being such a hot topic right now, thanks to books like "The Rules" and "The Code," it seems as though the new comedy "Booty Call" is coming along at just the right time. So why does it seem so dated?

"Booty Call" tells a simple story of a at brother, Rushon (Tommy ), who sets up his boy, Bunz (Jamie Foxx), on a blind date with Lysterine (Vivica A. Fox). Actually, Rushon just needs Bunz to keep the girl company while Rushon tries to get his girlfriend, Nikki (Tamala Jones), into bed. The two gentlemen even make a bet to see who can get his date to



'Booty Call"

..... Jamie Foxx **Tommy Davidson** 

Directed by.....Jeff Pollack 

**★★1/2** out of **★★★★** 

"knock boots" the quickest. From the very premise, "Booty Call" sets itself up for quite a climax.

It is absolutely obligatory that the date, and the doomed resolution of the bet, will not go off without a hitch. Otherwise, how would this extended episode of "In Living Color" fill its oftenlabored 80-minute running time?

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The major problem that arises is when the guys - just when they're about to answer that infamous booty call - find themselves without the necessity of latex condoms. Shenanigans ensue as they walk the city streets in search of rubbers.

Though this may sound like the lamest of plots, it isn't without its charms. This is not due to the so-so script, but to the players involved. Foxx, the movie's clown, can be as funny as Eddie Murphy (providing Murphy is having an off day), and he has instant chemistry with anyone he comes into contact with. His character is a one-dimensional moron, but he's hard not to like.

Davidson, on the other hand, is forced to play straight man to Foxx's dynamo, and he suffers in the part. He so obviously wants to break out into some of the antics of his wild stand-up show that you feel sorry for him for having to play it so safe.

What drives "Booty Call," and allows it what moderate success it attains, are the moments of hilarity that easily could make you fall out of your chair. Bunz and Lysterine are involved in a foreplay scene early in the film that rivals the infamous "glow-in-the-dark" sequence in

the 1989 comedy "Skin Deep."
What is ironic is that "Booty Call" may be remembered for its off-color humor as much as its rather obvious comment on sexual dynamics. There are countless, oftentimes needless, ethnic jokes that do tend to go too far. Those who are ultra-sensitive to jokes about Chinese, Middle Eastern and homosexuals definitely should elect not to see this film. It will infuriate you. But, really, there's nothing more offensive here than there was on "In Living Color," and little, if any, of it is mean-spirited.

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You're Makin' Me High," Toni Braxton.

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ROCK ALBUM — Sheryl Crow, Sheryl

MANCE - "If It Makes You Happy,"

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Vivica A. Fox stars in the comedy "Booty Call," opening tonight at Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

Though the paper-thin plot does manage to hold together for a few episodes, it isn't long before the film runs out of places to go, and then must rely on sitcom devices so tired that they should have a moratorium placed on them. This is a shame, because "Booty Call" is a movie you really want to like a whole lot more than the actual film allows you to.

This may seem like the perfect movie to take a date to, and it certainly can be. However, the frank and explicit nature of the jokes and situations make it more likely that a group of couples, or a couple who has been going out for more than a few dates, will get the most enjoyment out of it. "Booty Call" definitely is not the movie you want to see on a first date. But do see it.

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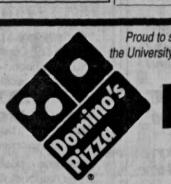
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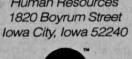
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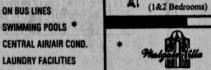
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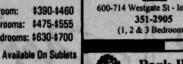
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## **Arts & Entertainment**

## Ohio's The TwistOffs promise spontaneous show at Gunnerz

While the TwistOffs hope their lat-

est album, Cup of Fish, reaches a

wider audience, the band takes

pride in their lively, unpredictable

live performances. The TwistOffs play Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington

'It's like a truck full of chickens

hittin' one of those windmills they

use for electricity out west," he

With three horns, a burly

rhythm section and a couple of

guitars, The TwistOffs' expansive range of sounds can be described

as David Byrne meets R.E.M. and

ersbaugh said. "We're unclassifiable. We're not ska, we're not reg-

gae and we're not rockabilly with

Although the band has gone

through many different line-ups

and performed more than a thou-

sand shows during their 13-year

existence, The TwistOffs managed

Fishbone, Mothersbaugh said. "We're a non-genre band," Moth-

The TwistOffs' singer/guitarist.

St., tonight at 9.

**By Chris Curtis** 

Going through 20 different band members, performing more than 200 shows a year and lighting your trumpet player on fire would shorten any band's lifespan - but not The TwistOffs.

Touring in support of their third and latest release, Cup of Fish, The TwistOffs will make their third Iowa City appearance tonight at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.

Having opened up for such notable acts as 311, The Offspring and UB40, The TwistOffs take pride in their live performances, said Eric Walter, the band's lead singer and guitarist.

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Trying to classify this Kent, Ohio, band, however, is nearly impossible, and their live performances are completely unpredictable, said Al Mothersbaugh,

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Sat: 6:00pm

10:00pm

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to release two prior CDs, Make Me Laugh and Live in Ohio, selling nearly 22,000 copies.

Cup of Fish is expected to reach an even wider audience, thanks in part to Sol 3 Records founder and acclaimed producer Richard Gottehrer, the co-founder of Sire Records. Gottehrer also has produced albums for Joan Armatrading, Blondie and the Go-Go's.

The biggest difference on the new album will be on the technical side," Walter said. "This new release is actually a reissue, so we really haven't had a chance to work on the quality and technical aspects with our new producer." Future plans for The TwistOffs



- · What non-genre
- When: Tonight at 9
- Where: Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.
- Cost: \$5

open for The TwistOffs.

include heading back into the studio to record a few new songs and begin work on a new record this summer.

Doors for the show will open at 9

p.m. Special guests Bambu will



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