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Polls open in UISG election

Most students won't be voting, and don't know what the election results will mean for them.

> **By Kristin Bauer** The Daily Iowan

The polls open today in the election for a new UI Student Government administration, but some UI students still are wondering what

the group will do for them. UISG presidential candidates, UI senior Chad Doellinger and UI junior Allison Miller, have made student body-UISG communications a priority issue in their respective campaigns. Doellinger's campaign promises to "Innovate and Invigorate" the students about UISG, and Miller's slogan is "It's all

about students."

Despite the campaign rhetoric, many students said they still don't know what UISG does and what they can gain by voting.

UI senior Lou Young said he never has voted because he is "just not into politics" and he doesn't pay too much attention.

"I can't see why anyone would vote," Young said. "I don't even know what they do or even what they do for us."

In previous years, UI junior Brendan Caulfield said he hasn't been involved in anything with the UISG, because he hasn't been isn't voting because he is about to

aware of what the group does.

"I am definitely not as informed as I should be, because I am involved in the Greek community and we do work with them," Caulfield said. "I do plan on voting,

Caulfield, president of the Sigma Nu fraternity, said he has talked to the presidential candidates and he feels they are very vocal to the students and have good ideas for the UI and the community.

"I think that Student Governthe UI as a whole," Caulfield said. "Being involved in the Greek system, I feel that we do a lot more for the UI than they do."

graduate and doesn't think he will see the effects of anything the new UISG would do.

"The only time I ever hear about the Student Government is when it is election time, any other time what they do is a mystery." Johnson

Johnson said he is sure UISG serves its purpose on the UI campus, and they are doing everything they are supposed to do, but he just doesn't know what this is.

Current UISG President Marc ment needs to do more things for Beltrame said his duties are not specifically defined, but that he tries to "help facilitate by which issues and approval can collate and be agreed upon." He said the hats UI junior Todd Johnson said he he has worn in the past year have

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UISG Polling Places

Elections will be held today and Tuesday. The following polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to

- Burge Residence Hall
- Boyd Law Building ■ Chemistry-Botany Building
- Dentistry Building ■ Pappajohn Business
- Administration Building
- Theater Building ■ Engineering Building
- English Philosophy Building
- The Fieldhouse

- Hardin Health Science Library
 UI Hospitals and Clinics, 8th floor
- Phillips Hall
- Van Allen Hall Iowa Memorial Union
- Lindquist Center
- Main Library
- Mayflower Hall **Nursing Building**

Quadrangle Residence Hall.

DIWL

Source: UISG

Downtown businesses sell alcohol

By Laura Heinauer and Chris Gardner The Daily Iowan

to survive

Adding liquor to Windy City Dogs' menu doesn't appeal particularly to owner Uri Armon, but if his fast-food business is going to succeed, Armon said alcohol is a necessary component.

Financial survival in the downtown area is an increasing concern as restaurants shift toward adding menus with alcohol, while parking problems continue to be an issue of public debate. Armon said lack of parking and students' high consumption of alcohol pushes businesses to rely on the students for

"You asked me if I think they (downtown businesses) need to sell alcohol to survive down here, and I say, hell yes they do," Armon said. "It's their milk and gravy."

Armon said he has considered applying for a liquor license at the request of many of his customers. Windy City Dogs, 5 S. Dubuque St., a fast-food, hot dog restaurant, never has offered alcohol on the menu. He was torn between customer satisfaction and the increased insurance costs that come with licenses,

Karin Franklin, director of Planning and Community Development, said she has seen a change in the more bars and restaurants and less retail and specialty stores.

mittee, which consists of business representatives, will discuss five number of these businesses. goals for the development of down-



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Airliner bartender Lis Rovane serves up a mixed drink to a customer. The sale of liquor contributes largely to the total revenue of lowa City restaurants such as the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St. Manager Ryan McDonald said, "Mostly at night, (the sale of liquor) is a big part of our business, but we like to stay a restaurant during the day."

said there has been a shift toward issues that are expected to be

addressed. Many business owners said their The Downtown Strategy Com- businesses rely on the sale of alcohol to stay alive, but they feel the owners, Iowa City residents and UI city needs to place limits on the

Fatah Teghanemt, owner of

town Iowa City at a meeting on Vito's, 118 E. College St., said the es." March 17. Parking problems and downtown area is going to go downthe general shift toward establish- hill if the city doesn't step in to contypes of businesses downtown. She ments selling alcohol are main trol the number of bars. Teghanemt specialty stores for downtown to be a healthy place.

The city needs to refocus and try to think what they need to do with the downtown," Teghanemt said. "I would suggest putting a moratorium on the number of liquor licens-

Ko's Kitchen, 18 S. Clinton St., has been located downtown for two years but only started to serve alcosaid there needs to be more focus on hol a year ago after customer requests. Owner Sam Ko said alcohol sales amount to a small peralmost a necessity because it is a college town.

"It's really tough business downtown, because there's so much com-

petition," Ko said. "Most of the customers are college kids, who don't have a lot of money, but they save their money for the beer.'

Ko said the business scene reflects what the students want.

"Alcohol is not a good thing, but centage of the sales, but he said it is it's where the money is," Ko said. "It's impossible to make money on \$1.50 cups of coffee, but if the students go to the bar they can spend

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COGS, UI ratify first-ever contract

New deal will improve health-care benefits of graduate employees

> By Brendan Brown The Daily Iowan

Members of the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students (COGS) reached a landmark accord with the UI when they ratified their first-ever contract Satur-

The contract, which will go into effect July 1, gives all UI graduate employees health-care benefits, paid leaves of absence, overwork protection, early job appointment notification and salary increases. The base salary for academic appointments will increase \$278 in the first year and \$542 in the second year. This boosts the minimum salary for first-year students to \$12,778 and second year to \$13,320.

However, the final contract proposal did not include a version of the UI's non-discrimination policy, for which COGS had pushed.

Despite the omission of the clause, 95 percent of the union's membership voted in favor of accepting the contract. Of the 2600 graduate students at the UI, about 600 are members of COGS.

"We're really excited about having our first-ever contract," COGS Co-president Margaret Loose said. This shows that COGS is a permanent, legitimate institution on this campus. The university has to take us seriously. This contract gives graduate employees an equal voice in determining the conditions they work under."

Beverly Smith, of the Iowa state Board of Regents, said she was pleased to see the protracted negotiations come to a conclusion.

"We had quite a time in coming to an agreement," she said. "I'm glad it's coming to an end so we can move on."

The centerpiece of the deal is the creation of a new graduate employee health-care plan called UI Grad-Care. The comprehensive plan includes free physical examinations, prescription drug subsidies and a \$1000 ceiling on out-of-pock-et expenses for medical treatment.

Loose said the health-care plan provides a measure of security that UI graduate employees had never

enjoyed before.
"We were totally unprotected," she said. "Now, no graduate employee will be burdened by thousands of dollars in health-care expenses."

Regent John Tyrrell said he believes the health-care plan, and entire COGS contract, are positive

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New bills would toughen drunk-driving penalties Independent comic book

The Iowa Legislature is debating proposals

which would make OWI a more serious offense

By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

If Iowa State Legislatures pass a new bill next week, individuals caught driving drunk may face harsher penalties - even if they drink less.

During subcommittee meetings this week, the legislature will discuss 10 proposals that would amend the Iowa Code to lower the amount of alcohol required to be present for a person convicted of OWI (operating while intoxicated). The new blood alcohol content level would be lowered from .10 to .08 per 100 ml of blood, 210 ml of breath, or 67 ml of urine)

ds, said the bill was proposed by Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad.

"Over the last three years, we've increased penalties for drunk driving because we've seen a number of lives lost," Larson said. "This behavior won't be tolerated."

Current Iowa law allows a sixyear window for purposes of determining repeat offenses of OWI. An OWI conviction is erased from an individual's record after six years, according to the Iowa Code. If the new bill passes it would eliminate the six-year window, making an days OWI a life-long offense.

cause of death of another person by operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or a drug (OWI) is a Class C felony (about 10 years in prison). If the bill passes next week, the Class C felony could be increased to a Class B felony (about 25 years in prison). Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa

Rep. Chuck Larson, R-Cedar City, who believes any punishment should fit the crime, said a person who stays clean from alcohol for six years deserves a pat on the back.

"I do want to get (drunk) people off the road before they kill somebody," Doderer said. "(But) you can TV Listings.......4B throw the book at anyone. What's Viewpoints4A

through more counseling so they don't do it again." Under current law, a driver who

refuses to consent to chemical testing (breathalizer) loses his or her license for a period of 240 days for the first offense. If the new bill passes the revocation of licenses will be increased to one year or 365

UI freshman Chris Koloc said a The current law states that the friend of his, who registered a .12,

the point? We need to put people was pulled over and charged with an OWI this weekend by the ICPD for turning the wrong way on a one

"(A level of) .10 is hardly anything," Koloc said. "I don't think they (the State Legislature) needs to change the level of intoxication because it's already strict enough." Airliner Manager Ryan McDon-

ald said the new proposed bill

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

shocks its I.C. audiences

By Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

While Iowa City residents who view the work of two local graphic horror artists may be shocked and disgusted, the creators insist their's is a valid art form.

Artists Scott Warren, 32, and Scott Kautman, 23, independently produced gory art for years after a lifelong diet of horror films, said Kautman, who worked also at an adult book store.

The two recently joined forces to create "Splatter Porn," - a 26page publication that contains black-and-white drawings of graphic horror - as an outlet for their art to be shown. The pages, drawn by local artists and copied at Kinko's Copy Center, 14 S. Clinton St., contain bloody and explicit depictions of sex acts, mutilation and the macabre.

"The Iowa City art scene is about

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Iowa City artists Scott Kautman (left) and Scott Warren produce the contorversial comic book "Splatter Porn," which they say is an outlet for everyday frustrations.

NEW YORK (AP) - Radio shock jock Howard Stern, who tells his life story in the new film "Private Parts,"

is a confessed TV addict. After work, Stern stays glued to his 100-inch televi-

sion screen and has even hired someone to come over every day and

program his nine VCRs so he never misses any of his favorite shows.

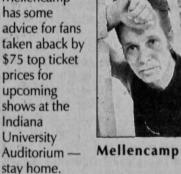
"If I don't watch for a day, I feel very uncomfortable," Stern says in the March 8 TV Guide. "In fact, most of my great radio bits have been born out of sitting and watching TV. It relaxes me so much that I think clearly. If it's a drug, then not all drugs are bad for

Never one to sell himself short, Stern claims also "I could do 'The Rosie O'Donnell Show' better than she does" and that he's a better interviewer than Jay Leno and David Letterman.

Mellencamp defends higher ticket prices

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -

John Mellencamp has some advice for fans taken aback by \$75 top ticket prices for upcoming shows at the Indiana University



"I've got one thing to say to them: Don't come," the singer said, adding that the best seats for upcoming New York shows cost \$100 apiece.

Opening a four-night Bloomington run today, Mellencamp defended the pricey entrance fees, saying they were necessary because he's playing smaller venues rather than large arenas.

"It's not like I'm one guy standing out there under a couple of spotlights. This is the whole band, the whole production," he said. "I'm making less money, rest

It's his first concert tour since Mellencamp, 45, suffered a heart attack in 1994. Beside Bloomington, he's doing shows in Indianapolis, New York, Detroit, Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis and Wallingford, Conn.

Jenny McCarthy recounts Playboy experience

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Jenny McCarthy said posing for Playboy was "the biggest acting job I've ever done.

"I was scared out of my mind," she recalled. "You have to be sexy, you have to turn that camera on. My first shoot took weeks. They hrew away so much film, my facial expressions were so bad."

That was in 1993. Since then he has been a hit as host of MTV's "Singled Out" dating show. On Wednesday, "The Jenny McCarthy Show" opens on MTV. McCarthy, 24, calls the halfhour sketch comedy show "a bit of a risk."

"I'm terrified," she told the Orange County Register, although she's excited about the characters she plays on the new show.

"Helga, the German waitress with long armpit hair. That's my tavorite," she said.

Simpson denies move to Florida

By Linda Deutsch **Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson denied Sunday that he is buying a home in Florida and said he has not looked at property there.

"I've never even been to Vero Beach," Simpson told the AP in a telephone interview.

A New York Post report on Satur- why." day said Simpson had purchased a \$2.2 million oceanfront mansion on that numerous a barrier island near Vero Beach on the Atlantic Coast. Word that the world's most famous defendant was moving in touched off a frenzy of concern in the neighborhood of

Simpson said he felt he had to respond to the report.

"I haven't looked anywhere to move," Simpson said, exasperated. "I'm tired of (hearing about) these real-estaters in Florida.

"I'm not looking to move now," he said. "I will probably move eventually. But no agents of mine have been looking anywhere. I've never even been to Vero Beach.'

Simpson's lawyer, Dan Leonard, also denied the report.

By Ben Dobbin

Associated Press

LE ROY, N.Y. - In March 1897,

a young carpenter trying to make

his fortune in patent medicines

mixed fruit flavoring into gelatin

and began selling the sweet concoc-

tion door-to-door. His wife chris-

Thus was born 20th-century

America's most ubiquitous dessert,

a wobbly standby at church

potlucks, school cafeterias and

summer camps as far back as any-

Within a decade, Jell-O was a

million-dollar business, but not for

its inventor. Pearle Bixby Wait still

was building houses and hoping to

strike it rich with a homemade lax-

Those initial door-to-door sales

had never picked up, so Wait had

sold the Jell-O trademark in 1899 to

the wealthiest man in town for

\$450. When he died in 1915 at age

jobs and boarders to feed the family.

py and living in the Bahamas!" "

exclaims his granddaughter,

Martha Tabone, 55, an elementary

school teacher in this town of 8,500

added, any hint of wistfulness dis-

By Katie Fairbank

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas - They pulled

They took the furniture and the

appliances and all the belongings

of Madalyn Murray O'Hair -

America's foremost atheist - and

loaded van after van. Then they

put a red-white-and-blue sticker

on the house, declaring it govern-

Sometime soon, the Internal

Revenue Service intends to auc-

tion it all off, to satisfy a lien for

personal taxes unpaid in 1980,

Of course, O'Hair could stop them by stepping forward to appeal the seizure. Or by paying

It has been more than 17

months since she disappeared

with her son, Jon Garth Murray,

adopted daughter Robin Murray,

and tons of money. They have left

a trail of tantalizing clues that so

Are they alive? Are they on the

far have led absolutely nowhere.

ment property, and drove away.

1986, 1987 and 1988.

But don't count on it.

off the debt.

moving trucks up to the O'Hair house a couple of weeks ago, and

emptied it.

"It would have been nice ... " she

in rural western New York.

ative, cough syrup or foot remedy.

tened it Jell-O.

one can recall.

that Mr. Simpson has purchased a home in Florida are absolutely untrue," Leonard said in a telephone interview from Boston. "He has not purchased or attempted to purchase any property anywhere. No other entity has purchased anything for him. Someone is trying to talk this up, but we don't know

Leonard said estate agents have sent Simpson information about homes, anticipating he might be looking. But Simpson has not perused material,

Simpson

Beverly Hills real estate agent Elaine Young said Sunday she was among those who sent Simpson an unsolicited package of material about homes near golf courses in

Young said she heard nothing from him in reply.

Jell-O gets its just desserts, turns 100

Jell-O left here in 1964, taking

along many of its 330 employees to

a new home in Dover, Del., and

leaving a bitter aftertaste that lin-

sprung hopes of a modest payback.

Now, its 100th birthday has

Latter-day owner Kraft Foods,

which boasts a billion dollars in

annual Jell-O sales, recently

donated \$50,000 to convert an

unoccupied, century-old stone

building behind the Le Roy Histor-

ical Society into a Jell-O museum.

ity, artful marketing and enduring

popularity - 13 boxes of "Ameri-

ca's Most Famous Dessert" are sold

every second in the United States.

Wait's simple idea of adding rasp-

berry, strawberry, lemon and orange

flavors to gelatin - animal tissue

reduced to a fibrous protein called

collagen - wasn't an instant hit for

the second owner, Orator Woodward.

A few months after the affluent

44, his widow had to take in sewing entrepreneur began churning out "It's a popular product that people

think, we could be rich and unhap- trademark to his plant supervisor early 1900s, there was a lot of

still in use today: He gave away

IRS plans to auction off belongings of

nizations led by O'Hair? Or has

something more sinister happened

to America's first family of god-

removed the Bible and sponsored-

She moved into and out of the

spotlight in the decades since,

challenging God in the courts and

on television while creating her

One day in August 1995, when

employees arrived for work at the

bunker-style brick building in

Austin that houses American

Atheists, Inc., they found a note

from O'Hair posted on the door:

Their jobs were on hold. They had

Few who were close to the fami-

ly were concerned. They said

O'Hair and her family had just

returned from a trip to Virginia

where they had visited old friends

Atheist leaders said the family

was in contact by cellular phone;

and viewed Civil War sites.

been laid off.

own empire and many enemies -

atheists and Christians alike.

prayer from public schools.

missing leader of American atheism

"I often say to our kids, 'Just Foods factory, he tried to hock the Bellus

It will highlight Jell-O's versatil-

pelled by a burst of laughter.

gered for years.

purchase in the exclusive Mariner Village subdivision unleashed a flood of calls to the Town Council.

We have gotten calls from a lot of very upset people," Councilor Bob Schoen said Sunday. "In their mind, he's a murderer and they don't want a murderer living in the town."

Schoen envisioned the traffic jams that cameramen, reporters and television trucks trailing Simpson would create on the sole highway across the six-mile long island of Indian River Shores.

"It certainly would be disruptive in a little town like ours, a source of very great annoyance," he said.

Simpson was acquitted of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman in June 1994. In February, a civil jury found him responsible for the deaths after families of the victims sued, returning a \$33.5 million judgment against Simpson.

Rumors have circulated since the verdict that Simpson would declare bankruptcy and move to Florida. which bars creditors from seizing the homes of people in bankruptcy.

Bowls of Jell-O were handed out

to immigrants passing through

Ellis Island and a cute, 4-year-old

Jell-O Girl was featured in maga-

Although it has endured more

than its share of denigration - one

writer labeled it "that inland jelly-

fish of many hues" - Jell-O's stay-

ing power seems to hinge greatly

on its ability to find new forms, in

salads, yogurts, snacks and alco-

nationwide after Labor Day, then

settle next year in Le Roy, 25 miles

southwest of Rochester. Among its

attractions: an interactive kitchen

for youngsters, playbacks of Jack

Benny's Jell-O commercials in the

1930s, EEG printouts of brain

waves and their resemblance to

electrical waves produced by Jell-O

tourist trail, said Lynne Belluscio,

the historical society's director.

American ingenuity taking place in

Indeed, Jell-O isn't Le Roy's only

were told the family was handling

"business" in San Antonio and

Meanwhile, there was specula-

Christians could not pray over her

Then, at 4:35 p.m. on Sept. 28,

"To my knowledge, nobody has

all contact with the organizations

talked to them since then," said

Spike Tyson, who now occupies

O'Hair's office at American Athe-

ists, and lived in the family's

Austin home until it was taken by

There is no shortage of people who are looking for the family. The

atheists are among them,

although Johnson says her group

would not press charges against

want to know also whether foul

play was involved, although little

progress has been made, according

to Austin police Detective Stephen

The IRS wants them. Police

would return within weeks.

This could land Le Roy on the

said. "In the late 1800s

The Jell-O exhibit will tour

zine ads.

holic drinks.

when wiggled.

Wait's formula at his Genesee Pure have a lot of fond memories about,"

That offer was rejected, so Wood- small towns like this one, much of

thousands of Jell-O molds and claim to fame: the first stringless

recipes at fairs, church socials and string bean was developed here in

lam, with more than \$600,000 in they talked about a plan to picket

funds that are missing from orga- the Pope in New York. Staffers

O'Hair, 77, first gained fame tion. Did O'Hair, who has suffered

at the end?

when she took credit for a suit, from diabetes and dizzy spells, go

already filed, which ultimately somewhere to die privately so

ward tried a marketing gimmick it unknown or forgotten."

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via the state's fiber-optic net It could cut prisoners' 4,000 y hospital visits by up to 30 pe UI Hospitals and Clinica the Iowa Department of Co tions are teaming on the tele cine project, which will allow tors to examine patients assistance from prison me

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LEGAL MATTERS &

POLICE

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Iowa prisons to have fiber-optic link to UIHC

IOWA CITY (AP) - More high- and computerized physical exami- sharing a substantial amount of tech medicine is coming to Iowa nation equipment.

Starting Tuesday, doctors will be able to do follow-up or previa the state's fiber-optic network. It could cut prisoners' 4,000 yearly

hospital visits by up to 30 percent. UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Iowa Department of Corrections are teaming on the telemedicine project, which will allow doctors to examine patients with assistance from prison medical future. personnel, a two-way video system

Paul Loeffelholz, medical directions, said many treatment quessurgery work on inmate patients tions can be answered through the

Telemedicine units have been installed at the Medical and Classifications Center at Oakdale and the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison. Units, which cost state prison facilities in the

'We now have the capability of

information," Loeffelholz said.

In addition to saving on travel tor for the Department of Correctime, the program will offer greater security because high-risk inmates will not need to be transported as often, he said.

> Michael Kienzle of the UI's College of Medicine said this project is the best video link the hospital has been involved with to date.

"This is going to be a very good \$53,000, will be installed at other and complementary service to what we offer," Kienzle said. "We think it will make an impact right

many as 30 percent of the 4,356 visits to UIHC from prisons in fiscal 1996 could have been avoided with use of the telemedicine units.

The initial phase will focus on orthopedics, internal medicine and dermatology.

The corrections department already uses the link between Oakdale and Fort Madison, offering psychiatric consultation, therapeutic dietitian services and reviews of prisoners sentenced to life. That link has been in operation since November.

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) — The first-degree murder trial of Kimmi Hardy, the Keokuk woman

District Court Judge David Hendrickson told the South Lee County District Court jury that today has been reserved for paper-

Hardy's trial opened Feb. 24 with jury selection. Jurors have heard from 32 witnesses in the first three days of testimony that ended

6-year-old gets hit by car over weekend

On Saturday morning, an by a car and suffered multiple injuries when she ran into the street in the 100 block of North

Scott Frederick McNabb, the 50-year-old driver of the vehicle, wasn't injured and charges won't

The child immediately was transported to the UI Hospitals and Clinics by the Johnson County Ambulance Service. The Iowa City Police Department will not release the name of the girl because she is

'Phantom' leaves Des Moines after setting records

When the final curtain fell people had seen the mega-musical ager Jeff Chelesvig.

The previous record for ticket sales was held by another musical, "Annie," which attracted 42,479 people in 1981. The lowa premier of the "State Fair" musical held the moneymaking record before "Phantom" came to town and made the "State Fair" take of about \$694,000 in 1995 seem like pocket change.

Michael Reagan, president of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, estimated that as much as \$10 million was generated by the show from ticket sales, restaurants, hotels and clubs.

Tickets to many performances were pricey — \$50 and up — but. six of the eight showings every week had tickets available for less than \$20. The less-expensive seats "brought us together as a community," Reagan said.

30 respond to Hepatitis warning, half get shots

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) Health officials said about 30° people responded to a warning about Hepatitis A and half of them, were vaccinated.

Don Dierks, acting director of public health for the Council Bluffs. Health Department, said shots were given only to those who seemed at risk for the illness.

He said no more shots will be given because Sunday marked the 14th day since exposure to possibly contaminated food was served at the Truck Haven Restaurant. To be effective, the shots must be given sometime before two weeks of exposure.

A food worker at the Truck Haven Restaurant was confirmed to have the illness and some customers may have been exposed, The worker was hospitalized briefly and no longer works at the

Hepatitis A is an infection by the Hepatitis A virus, which is found in feces and spread by unsanitary food-handling practices. Symptoms include fever, aches and pains, lack of appetite, nausea, abdominal discomfort and jaundice.

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Kathleen S. Sullivan, 20, 805 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 2 at 12:50 a.m.

Joseph E. Sadowski, 20, 517 S. Linn St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 10 block of South Linn Street on March 2 at 2:25

Joseph M. Heffernan, 20, DeKalb, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 110 S. Linn St. on March 2 at 2:25 a.m.

Lynn M. Sirianni, 19, Indianola, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 2 at 1:05 a.m.

Chad J. Dorhout, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged with public intoxication at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St. on March 2 at 1:05 a.m.

Katherine A. Dempsey, 19, E408 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 2 at 12:30 a.m. Brett M. Unrich, 20, 309 N. Riverside

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was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 2 at 12:40 a.m. Brian G. Loftus, 22, 401 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 301, was charged with keeping a dis-

301, on March 2 at 4:23 a.m.

orderly house at 401 S. Gilbert St., Apt.

Peter J. Hosch, 19, Parkersberg, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on March 2 at 1:50 a.m.

Thomas C. O'Brien, 19, Homewood, III., was charged with public intoxication at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. on March 2 at 1:20 a.m.

Jason H. Jamison, 22, Amamora, lowa, was charged with public intoxication and public urination at 426 S. Johnson St. on March 2 at 2:17 a.m.

Richard J. Tapia, 25, Hampton, Iowa, was charged with assault with injury and operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Burlington streets on March 2 at 1:54 a.m.

Kari L. Doeppke, 19, Cedar Rapids. was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 2 at

Bradley P. Harris, 19, Mason City, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's 118 E. College St. on March 2 at 1:31 a.m.

Amy L. Wagner, 20, 21 N. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and presenting a fictitious ID at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 2 at 12:25 a.m.

Adam R. Metz, 18, 202B Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., on March 1 Jodie K. Frienrichsen 19, 2226 Burge

Sport's Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. on March 1 at 11:47 p.m. Timothy E. O'Connor, 18, 4735 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with posses-

sion of alcohol under the legal age at the March 1 at 11:47 p.m. Andrea M. Ressler, 19, 1432 Burge

Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, unlawful use of a driver's license and obstructing a peace officer at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St. on Feb. 20 and March 1 at 9:40 p.m.

Brian Lacien, 20, 322 N. Clinton St., Grove, Iowa, was charged with posses- 3:21 a.m. was charged with keeping a disorderly sion of alcohol under the legal age, public intoxication, having an open container, and interference with official acts, in the 100 block of South Dubuque Street on March 1 at 1:20 a.m.

> Jeremy E. Ford, 19, Cary, Ill., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license, public intoxication, giving false information to an officer and tampering with records in the 100 block of South Dubuque Street on March 1 at 1:20 a.m.

Michael M. Kipps, 19, Normal, III. was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 1 at 1:01 a.m.

Jillian K. Miller, 19, S304 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 1

Amy L. Boom, 19, 3433 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 1 at 12:40 a.m.

Michael O. Kelly, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 1 at 12:32 a.m.

Nicole A. Berns. 19, 1109 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 1 at at 12:35 a.m.

Erika D. Hellberg, 19, S303 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 1 at 12:47 a.m.

Benjamin T. O'Brien, 20, 36 W. Court Residence Hall, was charged with posses- St., Apt. 45, was charged with possession sion of alcohol under the legal age at the of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 1 at 12:30 a.m.

Daniel J. Paganelis, 19, N308 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 1 at 12:55 a.m.

Brian R. Bill, 20, 320 Ellis Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 1 at 12:42 a.m.

Joshua E. May, 800 W. Benton St., Apt. A102, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burling-Michael S. Kohlhase, 19, Fox River ton and Dodge streets on March 1 at

Jamie C. Kadar, 18, 636C Mayflow Residence Hall, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 1 at

Amy C. Jarvis, 18, Wheaton, Ill., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 1 at 12:44 a.m.

Jessica L. Reynolds, 21, 222 E. Davenport St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 222 E. Davenport St. on March 1 at 1:05 a.m.

David J. Murack, 20, 430 S. Van Buren St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street on March 1 at

Nicholas D. Curnes, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension in the 300 block of South Dodge Street on March 1 at 12:05 a.m.

Union Bar had 13 patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal ge and two patrons charged with unlawful use of driver's license

Field House bar had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, one patron charged with public intoxication, one patron charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and obstructing a peace officer.

Vito's had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Sports Column had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and two patrons charged with public intoxication.

Micky's had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Airliner had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and presenting a fictitious ID.

— Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

TODAY'S EVENTS

Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a Women's Month Convocation in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

The Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor "A Hungarian Writer Presents His Work" by Miklos Molnar in Room 230 of the International Center at noon.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a Plasma Physics Seminar titled "Current Sheets at Alfvén Resonances in a Differentially Rotating Plasma: Implications for Coronal Heating" by Dr. Xiaogang Wang in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

News Briefs

Hardy trial to reconvene Tuesday

accused of killing an acquaintance and claiming her son as her own, will reconvene Tuesday.

work and pretrial motions on other

County attorney Michael Short said he has seven more witnesses to take the stand and that he expected to rest his case Tuesday, leaving the rest of the week for defense attorney Carl McMurray to present Hardy's case.

unidentified 6-year-old girl was hit Dodge Street at 10:37 a.m.

be brought against him.

a minor.

-Jennifer Cassell

DES MOINES — The "Phantom of the Opera" left town after setting records that will be hard to

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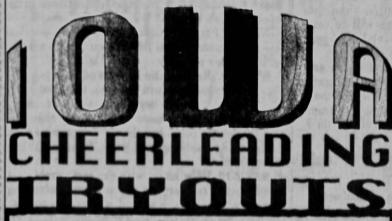
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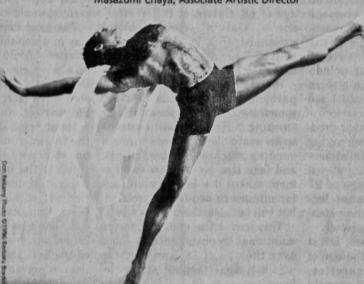
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"This publication is immature and adolescent in its approach. This does not Quotable portray the fantasies of women, but the fantasies of two young boys."

UI journalism Professor Sue Lafky, on her impressions of "Splatter Porn," a local comic book raising eyebrows because of its racy content

Aspirin causes more headaches than it's worth

he alarm went off about half an hour late and I looked around for something heavy to throw at it. The only things within reach were two dirty socks, a half-eaten burrito and my girlfriend, none of which seemed suitable for the task. I groped for the snooze button with my eyes still closed, but after three or four unsuccessful attempts at silencing the alarm I jerked it from the wall and threw it across the room. Time to get up.

stumbled to the bathroom as a jackhammer pounded furiously in my head, no doubt brought on by heavy drinking the previous night. I grabbed the aspirin and filled a glass with water. After 30 minutes of wrestling with the child-proof bottle cap on the aspirin I gave up and got in the shower. By this time everyone else in my apartment complex also was in the shower, so hot water was only a distant memory. Days like this make me wonder why I bother having a job in the first place.

They say breakfast is the most important meal of the day, but I decided to go back to work on the aspirin bottle instead. Still dripping from the shower, I twisted, turned, pulled, bit and pried the aspirin bottle to no avail. Finally, in frustration I threw the

bottle against the wall, which caused me to lose my balance and hit my head on the bathroom sink. There is no greater

threat to Western civilization than the child-proof aspirin bottle. With all of the murder, theft and day-

time television in our society, it's understandable that every sane adult must drink heavily to get through

the day. But how can we Clint McCord expect them to get to work on time if

none of them can get the caps off their aspirin bottles? Obviously, it's all done in the interest of child safety, but anyone who's ever seen a child go at a bottle of poisonous bug spray with the dexterity of a Swiss watchmaker knows it's a wasted effort. If there was any logic to our society, we would put the chemicals, poisons and painkillers in the baby's carriage and keep the children safely under the sink.

By this time I was already late for work, so I decided to take my time and read the paper. I usually don't read the newspaper on the assumption that any news important enough to affect me probably is too depressing for me to care about so I am

better off ignoring it. The first thing I saw was a story about some guy who died in China. With it's having one-fifth of the world's population, I was pretty sure people died in China all the time, but apparently this guy was their leader or something. This news was too far away to affect me, and besides, it won't be long before another leader is in power and executing college students with a minimum of bureaucratic hassle. One of the great things about Communist countries is a lack of such annoying things as due process and human rights ... and child-proof aspirin bottles. Of course, you still can't get a decent Big Mac in these places.

One more thing the Chinese have eliminated are defense lawyers. They seem to think it makes trials proceed much more smoothly. If the Los Angeles District Attorney was serious about winning the O.J. Simpson trial he would have moved it to China. It would have been over in one day and we would have been spared the glut of tell-all books and ubiquitous self-satisfied trial attorneys. Yes, there are some benefits to Communism.

And another interesting idea China has is that whole thing about giving everyone the same amount of wealth and making sure all people are equal. Whereas in this country we just give money to car thieves and drug dealers, China gives money to everyone. The only problem is there's nothing worth buying in China, except non-child-proof aspirin bottles. On the bright side there aren't any car thieves, because there aren't any cars, and the drug dealers all join the government. No wait, I'm thinking about Mexico. In China, they just execute all drug dealers, drug users, bank robbers and jaywalkers. And since there are no defense lawyers in China, this all happens very efficiently. This country definitely could learn something about getting its act together from the Chinese. But until that happens, I guess I still have to work so prison

inmates can have cable television. Oh, I read also in the newspaper that Howard Stern has a new movie coming out. What did I do with that aspirin bottle?

Clint McCord's column appears alternate Mondays on

the Viewpoins pages.

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An open letter to Gov. Branstad

ear Gov. Branstad, Who would have guessed 14 years ago that you would become the Energizer bunny of Iowa politics?

You just keep going and going. And if your recent posturing is any indication, you seem to have no intention of quitting as Iowa's longest-serving governor.

This has scores of us Iowans slightly confused and a bit miffed. It was just a few years back, in

the midst of a heated 1994 primary campaign against Fred "Love Boat" Grandy, when you swore that a fourth term would be your final one

But your recent hemming and having has suggested otherwise.

You have said your supporters are encouraging you to run again, and you have yet to put an end to the speculation.

In a sense, who can blame you as the state's chief executive and run the risk of looking like a liar. your (political) future. You need to for not wanting to relinquish all the power and prestige accompany- first politician to go back on a cam- you are playing Iowa for a fool. ing it? Give it up for what, a lucra- paign promise, the one about not tive but wholly unpowerful and running again for governor was difunprestigious corporate job?

But it also made you a lame Your reluctance to rule out a run

for a fourth term may be little more than an attempt to hold onto not grab more - state political power. The longer you delay the announcement about your future, the longer you can say you're still relevant, the longer state Republicans need to show deference to you.

Plus, if you want a shot at national politics - president in 2000? - you need to stay in the political spotlight and the national limelight as long as possible.

Some in the state are suggesting. you should instead seek a seat in the U.S. Senate, the seat now occupied by Republican Charles Grassley, who himself is considering running for your job.

for not wanting to give up the job for a fourth term as governor, you You need to stop being coy about

ferent. Many Iowans trusted you, Your 1994 promise likely put you and some may have voted for you Byron R. Brown is an editorial writer over the top against "Gopher" and solely because of the promise. Is it and a first-year law student.

helped you defeat Democrat Bonnie worth losing that special bond, governor, for the chance to extend your political dynasty?

A whole generation of Iowans has grown up during your watch. Many cannot remember the state having another governor. Bob Ray,

Although Iowa seems to be prospering, with a budget surplus and the farm crisis and the floods behind us, it's time for a change. The millennium will bring new challenges, and Iowa will need new leadership.

You were once a young, enterprising politician with loads of promise. And it's not that you have done a bad job and deserve to be banished from state office. It's just time you let another politician show Iowa how to reach its potential.

For the sake of Iowa, for the sake of your own credibility, you should But if you should choose to run forsake another run for governor. Although you would not be the be honest and direct. Otherwise,

> Sincerely, A concerned Iowan

'National Give It Back Day' is coming K, I admit that I have the habit of bor-

rowing things and not returning them to their rightful owners. At the check-out counter, I often make away with a pen that is not http://www.

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chained to the surface. I do not deliberately take these pens, yet when I return home, I frequently discover three or four of them grace my coat pockets. This borrowed collection includes pens from Iowa State Bank & Trust, Disney World, my highschool marching band, the post office, Ramada Inn and Phillips 66 gas station near Walcott's I-80 truck-

It also is amazing how my habit of borrowing money for snacks has developed over the years at the expense of my co-workers, TAs, fellow students, friends, family and the kind, oldgentlemen always seem to standing in line behind me at the deli, or sitting next to me at the bus

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indefinitely, a wide assortment of videotapes, audio tapes and compact discs that haven't been reclaimed by friends and family members who agreed to let me borrow their precious items for a

Not only do I owe pens, hundreds of coins and miscellaneous tapes to these opportune lenders, but also the purple prom dress I borrowed four years ago from a high-school friend. It still hangs in my closet along with numerous other articles of

The list is endless.

STEP 1: Recognize the problem. The first step on the road to recovery is to perceive that a problem exists. Think of all the things that you have borrowed from people and have not returned: clothing, money, scissors, sugar, etc. Believe it or not, someone at this moment is wondering if you realize

STEP 2: Acknowledge the problem. Acknowledge that the items in your possession don't belong to you. Admit it has become a problem for you. In general, state aloud you have a problem, and would like to correct it. For example, say "I have borrowed toilet paper from my neighbors several times

STEP 3: Make a searching and fearless moral inventory of yourself. Look in the mirror and state that you are powerless over borrowing. Be specific in your affirmations: "If I borrow sugar, I will not return sugar cubes.'

these defects of character. This includes limiting borrowing or not borrowing at all. Ouch!

consciousness in relation to borrowing. Imagine returning things in the same condition that you

borrowed from, and be willing to make amends to them all. This may take awhile, so put on a CD, plug in the headphones and go to work.

apology.

STEP 8: Forgive yourself for your behavior. You

other people's property. STEP 9: Return the borrowed item(s). The

longer you wait to return an item, the harder it is to return, because you begin to think of the item as your own. Nothing is more embarrassing than having the lender point out their monogrammed initials inside the sleeve of your Tommy Hilfiger

major step of recovery is a test of your resolve. This supports your recovery, and allows you to heal, through helping others with their problem. In other words, this process helps you to stop lending borrowed items to people who want to borrow them STEP 11: If at first you don't succeed, try again.

Repetition is the mother of success.

STEP 12: Become a conscientious borrower. Do not borrow those things you know you will have a difficult time returning, or can justify not returning. Knowing that someone recently bought a Nintendo 64 video-game system is not justification for you keeping their Sega cartridge.

Although this program may be helpful to some, it may be a boon for others. As a result, I submit that we have a national day in which everyone gives back all the things they've ever borrowed over the years. For some of us, this may require renting a U-haul. But at least it is a step in the right direc-

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clothing I have borrowed over the years.

The strange thing is that I do not like to think of myself as a culprit or delinquent. Certainly, it is not intentional. Nor do I feel I'm the only person who experiences this phenomenon. But, borrowing items and not returning them occurs so frequently with me, that I've decided to create a 12-step Bor-

their headphones are still in your possession.

and have never given them a roll in return."

STEP 4: Be ready to do anything to remove

STEP 5: Meditate. This exercise improves your

STEP 6: Make a list of all the people you have

STEP 7: Make direct amends to such people whenever possible. Simply put, apologize. But make sure the item in question is mentioned in the

are not unusual if you find difficulty in returning

STEP 10: Help others with the same problem. A

Carding won't solve the problem

Tave you ever seen those minors to buy cigarettes without fortable carding people who are commercials for Visa check cards where Bob Dole returns home to Russell, Kansas? Ticker tape flies, and hundreds cheer as Bob waves to the crowd gathered in his honor. Later, he enters a local cafe where everyone greets him by name. Bob approaches the counter and asks if the establishment will take his check. The music stops. An older woman behind the counter says in a stern voice, "Sure Bob, but could I see

The joke of the story is that there are some situations in which asking for identification is plainly ridiculous. A similar joke is being played on smokers under the age of 27 years old, who, subject to a new federal law, are required to show identification when buying cigarettes.

The motivation of the new law is to prevent those under the age of 18 from purchasing cigarettes, Whereas before a 16- or 17-year-old may have passed for 18, thus enabling them to obtain cigarettes

being asked for identification.

smokers begin their habit before the age of legality. Upon being told it was not legal to smoke until the age of 18, Calvin of Bill Watterson's 'Calvin and Hobbes" exclaimed, "But by then I'll know better!" Which is exactly the point

However, the legal system is not particularly good at regulating something as socially acceptable as smoking. Cigarettes will continue to be available to minors through vending machines, older friends, and fake IDs. So the new requirement makes it a bit more difficult for minors to acquire cigarettes, ried out without punishing busibut will not slow them down much.

This leaves the question, is the additional inconvenience to those over the age of 18, and to those who sell cigarettes, off-set by the benefit gained from making it more difficult for minors to smoke? Giv- never picked up. en that carrying a driver's license from lenient vendors, there is no in a wallet or purse is neither way someone in their teens will unusual or inconvenient, the pass for older than 27. Theoretical- answer would seem to be yes. As Brian Sutherland is an editorial writer ly then, it should be impossible for for vendors who may feel uncom- and a UI junior.

obviously over 18; they are admit-This is a good thing. Convention- tedly adversely affected by the new al wisdom long has been that most law, but the alternative is doing less about under-age smoking. As a matter of nit-picking, perhaps a wiser upper limit for mandatory carding would have been 22 or 23.

The most important issue is the way in which the law is enforced. A business should not be reprimanded when regular customers (or Bob Dole) are not carded. A business should not be reprimanded when a 25-year-old succeeds in buying without being carded. This is not the intention of the law. If police use common sense and follow the spirit of the law rather than the letter, the intentions will be carnesses unnecessarily.

So don't be offended if you get carded when getting that next pack of smokes. The new law just may help to prevent someone else from acquiring a habit you wish you'd

Are you planning to vote in the UISG elections and why?



"No, because I'm going to work on Monday and I have class all day on Tuesday.' **Emily Gibbs**

UI senior



"Yes, because there is a polling place in my place of employment." Megan Rocker

UI sophomore



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Steve Pyles

"No, because I'm "Yes, because I too busy to keep want to voice my track of the candiopinion. And GO Erin Studer!" **Brian Runge**

UI freshman



"No. I don't really care." **Dax Duskin**

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Viewpoints



Barry says it's about time for journalists to admit their mistakes

want about us newspaper journalists. You can say that we are atheistic liberal family-hating snakeworshiping Communist perverts. You can say that we dress like the character Ratso in the 1969 movie "Midnight Cowboy" and apparently have our hair styled by angry wrens. But the one thing you CAN'T say about us is that we

don't admit our mistakes. Yes, we have made some 'doozies." Everyone remembers the famous 1948 picture of Harry Truman holding up a copy of the Chicago Tribune with a huge front-page headline declaring

Dewey Defeats Truman." But people DON'T remember is the very next day, the Tribune corrected that with a front-page headline declaring Dewey Defeats

That is the high standard of accuracy to which we hold ourselves. And that is why, today, I want to correct a statement that I made in a recent column about a police officer in a Finnish city called Espoo who invented a har-

In that column, I stated that research materials, and (2) a lot of Finland is known also as "Nor- spare time. way." Shortly thereafter, received dozens of letters, and do backs up with six pages of diayou know what they said? That's grams from medical books, is that right: I may already have won \$10

But I also received a lot of let- the valentine-style "heart" that is my prostate. ters, some of them quite angry in tone, stating that Finland in NOT also known as "Norway." A typical statement came from Patty Young who wrote: "Though Finland and Norway are both within Europe. they are two individual countries." Another writer, Elizabeth Natti, comparison purposes, Dr. Hana noted "Finland was the only foreign country that paid off its and therefore more than qualified World War I debt to the United States." She took issue also with my suggestion that the civic motto "heart" and written "I DON'T of Espoo should be "The City That THINK SO!" Sounds Like A Person Spitting." She states that "there is no 'Pe' sound in the Finnish alphabet," erature to see if any human organ Tribune Media Services.

Dave Barry

and therefore "Espoo" is pro-nounced "Es-BOO."

So I wish to sincerely apologize and issue the following correc-

1. Finland is NOT also known as "Norway." Finland is, in fact, also known as "Sweden." 2. The civic motto of Espoo

should be "The City That Sounds Like A Person Barfing. 3. None of this should be con-

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Now that we've cleared that up,

let's get to the real purpose of this

column, which is an alarming

medical discovery that was made

during Valentine Season by alert

reader S. Scott Hanan, M.D., a

family practitioner who apparent-

human heart is NOT shaped like

used in candy boxes, cartoons, tat-

toos and the signatures of women

named "Brandi." By way of proof,

Dr. Hanan sent a medical diagram

of a human heart; it looks like a

member of the mollusk family.

Right next to this diagram, for

who notes, "I am a medical doctor,

to comment on such matters." has

drawn a standard valentine

And that is not all. Dr. Hanan

found one: It is the PROSTATE GLAND. He enclosed several prostate diagrams, and there can be no medical doubt: It's a dead

This discovery has major implication, and not just for people who play bridge ("I bid three prostates"). It means also that there are thousands, perhaps millions, of hairy men walking around with the word "Mom" tattooed on a picture of a prostate gland. But the biggest impact has to be on the greeting-card industry, which I imagine will have to recall the billions of prostate cards

> effort to gauge the extent of this crisis, I called the Hallmark greetingcard company, which is located Missouri (also known as "Kansas"). I

spoke with spokesperson Allison Novela and told her about the heart/prostate situation. She checked into it, and, a short while later, she called back to read this statement, which I am not making

The doctor is correct about the ly has (1) access to medical shape of the human heart. However, Hallmark decided to sacrifice accuracy for sales after the poor Dr. Hanan's discovery, which he performance of of the following

Valentine, I'd follow you - prepare to be shocked - the clear 'cross state,

For you to hold the key to

So that settles that. All that remains to be done now is for whoever is in charge of these things to send Dr. Hanan his Nobel Prize and a large cash award. Speaking of which, I have this important announcement for those nations that have not vet paid off their World War I debts to the United States: It's NOT too late! Send the money to me, and I assure you that will be the end of it.

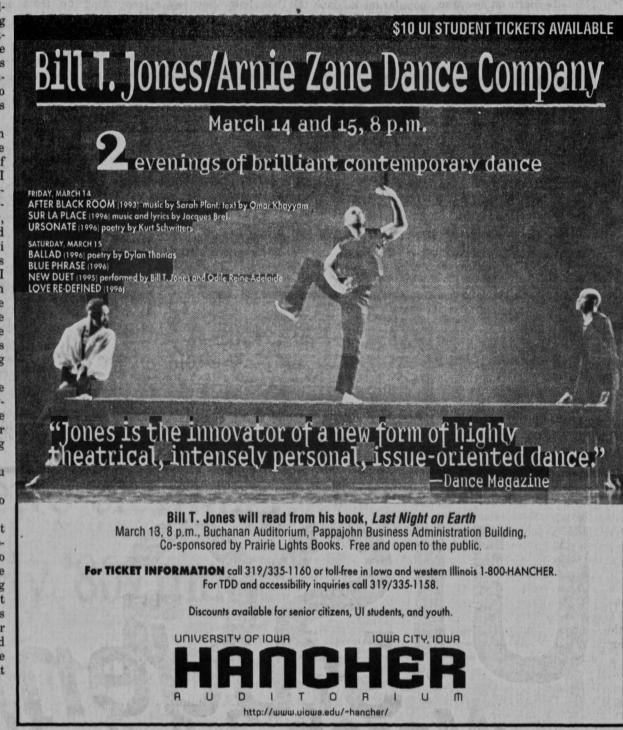
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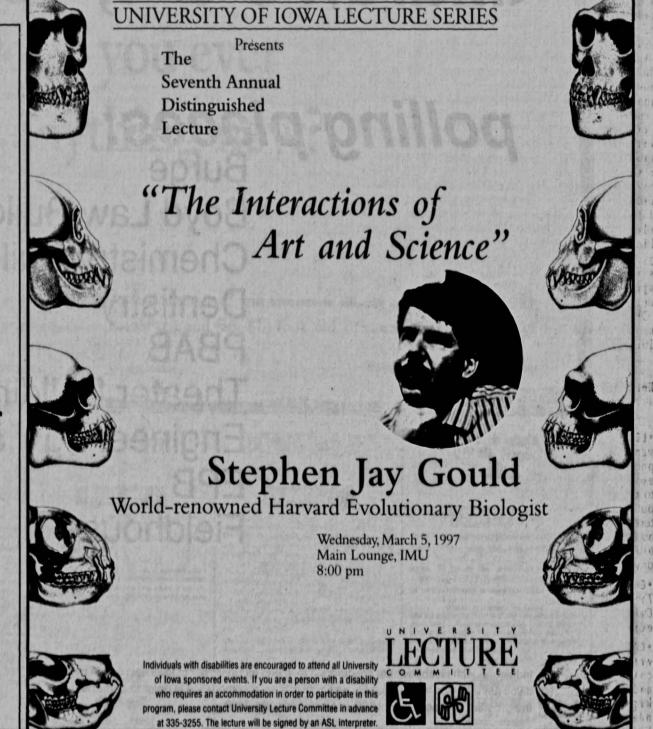


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Nation

Today's dating game employs science, literature to land a mate

By Donna Abu-Nasr **Associated Press**

Contrucci and his wife were separated in August, she gave him a Guide to Dating." She knew he would find the dating scene confusing after seven years of mar-

riage.
But the 40-year-old writer exchanged the book for a novel and set out to explore and enjoy New York City's singles world. He was in for a shock.

"They were all the same. They cast of 'Friends,' " said Contrucci, recalling the 10 women he dated before meeting his current girlone of my jokes or be complimentary or demure.

"It was obvious they'd been for romance and fun any more. It's almost like the business world has infiltrated the personal world."

These days, going out on a date is like taking an exam: Memorize come after you close the deal at the rules — Which ear is appropristake," Kuriansky said. ate for whispered sweet-nothings?

self-appointed experts on love who popular media don't tell them how

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and television and radio shows on how to flirt, overcome shyness and ask for a date and tips on dealing with jealousy, commitment-shy men and unrequited love.

"It's like anything else in life. If you want to do it right, there are just certain rules one follows," insisted Ellen Fein, co-author of all looked like they're from the the "The Rules," which has been 20 weeks on The New York Times tion. best-seller list.

Judy Kuriansky, author of "The friend. "They'd automatically have Complete Idiot's Guide to Dating," a knee-jerk response to laugh at now in its fourth printing, compares dating to riding a bicycle, exercising or being in a play. "You have to exercise your dating musreading those silly books on dat- cles," she said. "At first, the exering," he added. "There's no place cises and the techniques may feel silly: like they're forced ... but once you have your lines down you can be a little more natural."

What about spontaneity? "It can

Psychoanalysts say people buy the books because parents rarely That's the message of largely talk to children about dating and dispense advice in books, videos to progress into relationships.

The dating books are not the answer, said Samuel Brown, a psychoanalyst in Atlanta.

"They're trying to give us some mechanistic rules for behavior when the real issue is how do you feel about yourself and what do you feel comfortable with," he said. "If you play by the rules of the book, there's no true connec-

daunting: "1001 Ways to Be Romantic" has more than 1,000 romantic tips. Confusing: Kuriansky swears by eye contact; Fein urges restraint.

And often too calculating and

"When your hair falls in front of your face, you tilt your head back and comb back your hair with head in a slow, sweeping motion," The Rules" says.

detachable "refresher card" to keep in your wallet for emergen- the left one, to connect to the cies, say, a resounding "no" from brain's right (romantic) side. the potential lover.

A furtive look at the mustardcolored card could save a young lady's evening by prescribing flattery, a smile and feigned interest, or her ego by reminding "On to the next" or "Even the best batters strike out.'

Fein said using the rules which forbid a woman from calling a man, talking to him first or seeing him more than twice a week, and which tell her to be soft, mysterious and upbeat, even when she doesn't feel it - is not deceptive.

"When you apply for a job, you don't talk about all the failures you've had in your life. So why would you do that on a date?" Fein

Some people disagree.

The by-the-book quest to capture Mr. or Ms. Right can be Laura Banks and Janette Barber felt "The Rules" was so strict and offensive they wrote a parody, "Breaking the Rules," which tells women to lighten up and enjoy dating.

"We are rebelling against this scientific approach to dating," Banks said. "So we say get a job, buy some stocks, live your life. If you meet somebody, fine. If not, your hand from the top of your you don't disappear because you're not with a guy.'

Oh, if you still haven't guessed Kuriansky's book even has a the answer to the ear question: Kuriansky says always target



Lance Contrucci stands in the "Relationships" section of his local Barnes & Noble bookstore on New York's Upper West Side Feb. 13. After a separation from his wife, dating for Contrucci has been difficult, which he credits to the preponderance of largely self-appointed experts' advice on dating. "They were all the same. They all looked like they're from the cast of 'Friends.'

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Gore's fun

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As politicians wrangled over how to address the growing revelations of political fund-raising irregularities, some saw the wrangling itself as evidence that sweeping campaign finance reform is needed.

"Even what's legal now is a scandal," said Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-

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Larry Longley, a Democratic

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"unfortunate and embarrassing"

monument is being turned into a

fund-raising device." Still, he

thinks the perception might be

Joseph Zanetta, a vice president

of California's Whittier College - a

Republican who twice voted for

Clinton - said as a professional

fund-raiser, he is "actually out-

for gifts," he said. "I like Clinton. I

think he is a decent man. But I

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worse than the reality.

"There's nothing surprising about pendent counsel to investigate fund the fact that an incumbent vice president is working hard to re-elect an incumbent president," DNC spokesperson Amy Weiss Tobe told

> Gore's fund-raising network raised \$40 million of the \$180 million collected by the DNC for the 1996 campaign, The Washington Post reported.

> Dick Morris, a primary Clinton adviser before a sex scandal forced ton and Gore to raise big money in 1995, when polling was unfavorable

Asked on "Fox News Sunday" about Gore's activities, Morris said: "I was tickled to death that he did it. Unless he got on the phone and actually asked people for money, we never would have had the money to be able to win the election."

Clinton would not make direct solicitations, Morris said. Gore's approaches violated no law, so long as he didn't use government facilities to make the calls.

The Post said the three previous him to resign, said he pushed Clin- vice presidents never made such The newspaper reported that sever- Mexico.

al donors complained privately that Gore's calls were inappropriate.

Many of those contacted operated businesses that relied on government contracts or assistance. Such calls, said White House special counsel Lanny Davis, are "appropriate so long as there's no promise of a quid pro quo."

In one instance, DSC Communications of Texas reportedly gave a \$100,000 contribution to the Democrats as a "thank you" for the Commerce Department's efforts on behalf of DSC's bid to win a \$36 mildirect requests for contributions. lion telecommunications contract in



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Eincoln Bedroom scandal makes most people yawn

By Mike Feinsilber **Associated Press**

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But in Washington, Bill Kristol, epublican strategist, isn't yawn-

"For the first time this week, I bught the rest of Clinton's presincy could be defined by scandal," aid Kristol, former chief of staff to ice President Dan Quayle.

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UI senior Megan Hayden said she believes UISG does a great job of trying to get to everyone on the

UI campus. "It is very difficult when you have a group of 12 people trying to deal with a campus of 28,000 students,"

Hayden said she feels it is impossible to have total communication with the amount of people the UISG is working with.

"The people that complain the most are the ones who don't actually pay attention to the UISG," Hayden said."They need to go to the office and find out what it is all about."

Administrators and faculty

UI administration and faculty members ranged also from approval to indifference in their attitudes toward UISG.

UI Provost Jon Whitmore said he has enjoyed working with the members of the Student Government in the seven months he has been at

"I find them to be a very effective group of individuals," Whitmore said. "They are very committed and dedicated to the number of issues that they want to move forward on."

Whitmore said he has worked with groups of UISG students on issues like better communication with the student body and finds them a workable group of students.

"I'm sure that whomever is elected into office will carry on in the same tradition that Marc (Bel-

trame) and his group have already established," Whitmore said.

Phillip Jones, the UI associate dean of business administration, said he works basically with the graduate student section of UISG, but he said the whole faculty is interested in a pro-active Student Government.

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COGS

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"I think it worked out well," Tyrrell said, "We are always pleased when a negotiation is settled rather than go to mediation or arbitration."

While union members celebrated the positives of the new contract, the absence of a no-discrimination clause made many feel the deal was incomplete.

"We're thrilled about the contract, but there's a huge piece missing," COGS Co-president Leslie Taylor said. "We repeatedly asked the university's negotiating team to include their own human rights

proposal and they refused."

Tyrrell said the no-discrimination clause was not an issue that could be discussed.

are negotiable, and other things that are not," Tyrrell said.

Smith said she feels the UI always has treated graduate employees fairly and is unsure what the ramifications of the new contract will be.

"I will be interested to see how this impacts how we operate," she said.

Voting on the contract took place over the course of three days after COGS' negotiating committee presented the proposal to their full

membership in a meeting held Thursday night. By accepting the contract, COGS avoided entering into binding arbitration with the "There are certain things that UI and brought an end to almost five months of negotiations between the two sides.

> Loose said COGS' goal now is to inform graduate employees about the contract and get ready to implement the new programs. Loose said COGS will continue to examine the needs of graduate employees in preparation for returning to the table for a new contract in two years.

"We'll be back," she said.

DOWNTOWN

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\$10 easy."

Iowa City City Councilor Karen Kubby said the City Council wants downtown to be a diverse place, with a balance of bars, restaurants and centers for retail and culture.

However, some business owners, managers and city officials said there is little balance in the diversity of the businesses downtown.

Some owners expressed concern over the opening of the Coral Ridge Mall, which is set to open in March of 1998, and the possibility that it may take away business from downtown.

"I'm sure it's going to take some business away at first," said Kerstin VanGilder, co-owner of Potpourri, 115 S. Dubuque St. "But there is always curiosity when something new opens up, but hopefully we can

He said city officials and businesses one based in reality.

become a ghost town with nothing think we have to recognize that downleft for the students.

"Any place that doesn't serve food or alcohol can't make it," Armon said. "The rents are so high and the landlords don't care. I don't see a light at the end of the tunnel, and I think Christmas '98 is going to be a disaster."

While high rents burden business owners, lack of parking plagues potential customers who avoid the downtown area, Armon said. Students make up the majority of customers, and when they leave for the summer, Armon said he believes Iowa City business owners find it hard to pay their rent.

"Americans don't like to do any more work than they have to - we like to park at the place where we are going," Armon said. "There has to be a solution. I have \$100,000 invested in this place, and I don't

want to watch it go down the tube. Kubby said the lack of parking is Armon wasn't quite so optimistic. just a perceptual problem and not

"It's a problem with our lifestyle. I tion to," Wyrick said.

town is a destination of many people and that's a sign that it's alive and well," Kubby said. "There are thousands of parking spaces downtown and in surrounding areas.

Kubby said also the City Council is considering creating several parking ramps in the future. Two ramps would be located south of Burlington Street and one ramp along Iowa Avenue near Gilbert Street.

After complaints like these, the City Council organized the Downtown Strategy Committee, which developed five goals to improve the downtown. Shirley Wyrick, a member of the committee, said the goals are to clean and maintain downtown, make sure it's safe and secure, create a good business climate, work on making downtown transportation better, and to inform the public of positive qualities of downtown.

"I'm optimistic that we've got more than what's being given atten-

must collaborate or Iowa City will

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should not affect businesses too

"Most people walk or take cabs home." McDonald said. "If we think someone is over the legal limit, we won't serve them anymore. It hap-

pens quite often on the weekends but most people are pretty cool when we cut them off."

McDonald said the staff at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., is required to take a five to six hour class sponsored by the ICPD about the levels of patrons' intoxication.

J.P. Kramer, manager of The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., said the new bill, if amended, should not affect business because people have become more responsi-

ble in the past five years.

"We give free pop or juice to peo-ple who serve as designated drivers who come by in large groups," Kramer said. "We usually cut-off five or six people every weekend night. The number doesn't look like much, but when you have seven bartenders dealing with so many customers it's hard to tell if someone had two or 10 drinks.

COMIC BOOK

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as lively as a fucking funeral; people don't want art that provokes thought, they want something pretty to put above the couch," Warren said.

Warren said he warns the graphic images in "Splatter Porn" are not for everyone. The publication is directed towards a limited market that enjoys bizarre images, he said, and people who find graphic horror material offensive should stay away from "Splatter Porn."

"I'm not trying to get this put into every home in America," Warren said. "If someone is not interested in this kind of material, do us both a favor and stay the hell away from it."

Kautman and Warren said although many people are offended by their publication, which is sold at Moon Mystique, 114% E. College St., for them the creations are a form of expression. Warren and Kautman said creating their drawings is an exorcism of the dark images they believe develop in everyone's mind.

Warren said he uses his drawings as an outlet for the frustrations that occur in his everyday life. He said his artwork is a much healthier means of release then letting frustrating feelings fester in his mind.

"I'm not saying I would be out murdering people if it wasn't for these drawings. Instead, this is just my way to vent and release," Warren said.

Warren said one of his biggest frustrations are people who make judgments against him because of his graphic drawings. The harshest criticisms, he said, come from people who have seen his artwork but and adolescent in its approach," have never met him.

"People spend so much time fretting over people like me; I'm absolutely no threat," Warren said.

"Because I draw horrible things doesn't mean I'm a horrible person. Stephen King writes horrible things, but I would be hard-pressed to find someone who thinks he is a blood-drinking ghoul." Warren and Kautman said their

explicit drawings have caused many people to ask them if they have problems with women or were abused as children.

Kautman and Warren said they are both employed, have healthy relationships and are genuinely happy people. They said the reason they create graphic horror is not spawned from some deep-rooted personal problem but because it is the type of art they find most thought-provoking.

"People look at this and are offended, but what people need to do is challenge themselves and think about why they feel that way," Warren said.

"Splatter Porn" does contain graphic drawings of sexual abuses against men, women and animals. Sue Lafky, professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, who teaches a course on gender and the mass media, said the content of "Splatter Porn" is much more degrading toward women than a publication like Playboy.

A drawing in the publication by Kautman portrays a male cartoon character having sex with a severely decomposed female corpse in a graveyard with flies buzzing about. The title of the piece is "Dead Girls Don't Say No."

Lafky said "Splatter Porn" is a "women-hating publication" and is "the product of adolescent minds."

"This publication is immature Lafky said. "This does not portray the fantasies of women, but the fantasies of two young boys."

Another drawing in the publica- zles.

tion, titled "Santa's Other Work Shop," by Randy Muledeer - a local artist working under a pen name - portrays an explicit alternative to the Santa's Workshop portrayed in popular holiday movies. The drawing shows a naked Santa Claus engaged in an act of bestiality with a reindeer as well as other reindeer engaging in sexual acts.

Although Lafky said the publication is degrading, she did not feel it would have a significant impact on Iowa City.

"These kinds of images are so embedded in society, one more porn won't do much," Lafky said.

Lafky said "Splatter Porn" was "pornographic junk," but she did not think the publication should be banned. However, she said it should not be celebrated either.

Contributing "Splatter Porn" artist Steve Ott said he understands the publication may not be suitable for everyone, and said people could tell immediately by the cover whether the publication is for them.

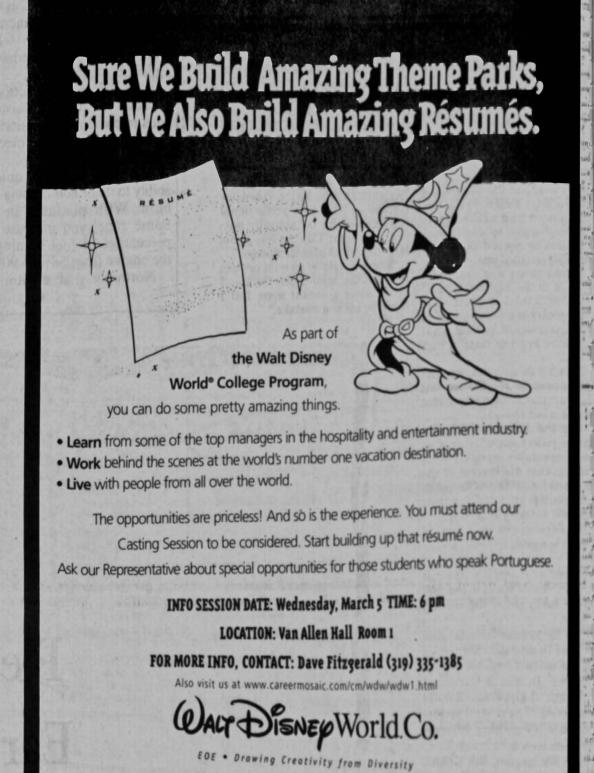
UI senior Leslie Heinzler said the artwork in "Splatter Porn" was welldone but the content is disgusting. "It makes me laugh because it's

so shocking," she said. "However, I

think it's fine - if they want to sell it I don't have to buy it." Although the publication is highly offensive to some, Kautman said the majority of the reaction they

have received has been positive. "No one has come to our face yet and said 'You're going to hell,' Kautman said.

Warren and Kautman said they hope to have the third edition of "Splatter Porn," due out later this month, done by a professional printer. Warren said the third edition will feature more local artwork and also will have staged photos, activity pages and crossword puz-



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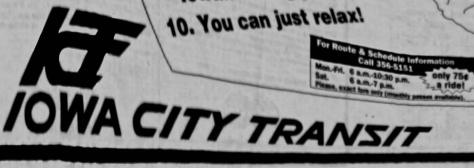
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Survivor thunders

By David Lieb Associated Press

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Survivors recount thunderstorm terror

By David Lieb Associated Press

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ginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

Huckabee said he would seek a federal disaster declaration covering at least eight Arkansas coun-

The term I'm using to describe it is 'apocalyptic proportions,' the governor said after flying over the damage in Little Rock and Arkadelphia. "There is no way to It seemed like "a year's worth of describe the level of damage w

Emergency officials conducted a There was a possibility the house-by-house search of death toll could climb as rescue Arkadelphia for the dead and workers worked in Sunday's dri- injured while police evacuated part of downtown because of natural gas leaks. Leaks were reported also in College Station.

Weather specialists had not yet susinesses and other structures determined if the area was hit by one tornado or several, said Renee Fair, warning coordination meteo-Service office at North Little

"I lost my sister in this," Netra King said tearily as she stood in The same huge system of thun- the corner of her own home, still standing in suburban College Staeven people in Mississippi, Ken- tion. Her sister, Barbara King, 40, was one of three people confirmed

"Right now, the only thing that tion," he said



Janna Randall carries personal belongings out of her Benton, Ark., home on Sunday, after severe storms and tornadoes swept through the area on Saturday. Her family said that what the storm didn't destory yesterday the rain today, did. The storms killed at least 24 in

we can do is try to get important papers out. That's all that we can do," King, 36, said as she scooped up insurance cards and legal documents drenched by rain.

The hardest hit area was the Sardis community of Saline County, west of Little Rock, with 10 confirmed dead.

Rescue workers searched meticrologist for the National Weather ulously through the twisted debris of a demolished mobile home park in Sardis on Sunday, while many residents returned to what was left of their homes for the first time since the storm.

Jeremy Taylor, 23, crawled on his stomach underneath his overturned mobile home in Sardis. "I killed in the community southeast just want to find a ring, the one my mother gave me for gradua-

Taylor was not home Saturday when a tornado slammed his trailer onto his pickup truck. Rescue workers pulled the body of a girl from the wreckage Saturday. Taylor said he didn't know her.

Debbie Bagley, 24, of Benton, went to check on the home of her parents, who were out of town when the storm hit. She found pieces of the one-story, woodframe house strewn over a quarter-mile area near Sardis.

"I heard the storm had hit and I wanted to check on the dogs. I wasn't suspecting the house to be gone," said Bagley, holding a box of photos, all she could retrieve from the rubble. "I'm just glad (her parents) weren't here. There's no way they could have survived."

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Tornadoes ravage heartland, destroy several communities

By Harry King Associated Press

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At a mobile-home park, a soccer ball, couch cushion, tree limbs

"Unlike most of these people, I've got a place to go

Benny Arnold, whose house lost some siding, but had no

opie stood on a slab where a trailer once stood, watching othbody shop? I don't see it," he said. ers dig through the rubble. Nearby, a car lay on its side near a

before moving on. Police Sgt. Johnny Hill stood

among three blocks of destrucapproached. He listed the businesses and buildings that had been destroyed.

"A restaurant, the revenue leash while he and his brother,

But young Neal Wright heard and insulation were scattered office, a garage, a flower shop, a the sirens, too, and communicated amid the wreckage of trailers. Six lawyer's office, a funeral home neavily damaged - Bennett's

> Betty Allen, who opened a huge tree blown over by the flower shop here 10 years ago, sifted through the debris with a A couple loaded toys and two friend but could find only a few battered bicycles into a pickup fresh flowers and a box of receipts. "There's not much else

> left," she said. After sundown, a light rain fell tion, watching for looters as dusk and scattered tree limbs made walking and driving hazardous. Benny Arnold, 25, had his 8month-old Labrador, Daisy, on a

Chad, walked down a dark street. A flashlight helped a little.

Benny Arnold lives in a home tucked at the bottom of a hill, below the destroyed trailer park. He pointed across two blocks of rubble to a group of workers huddled by generator-powered lights.

"Where those people are standing, there was nothing but mobile homes," he said.

hit. He said his wife had tied Daisy to a post when she left home for a couple of hours.

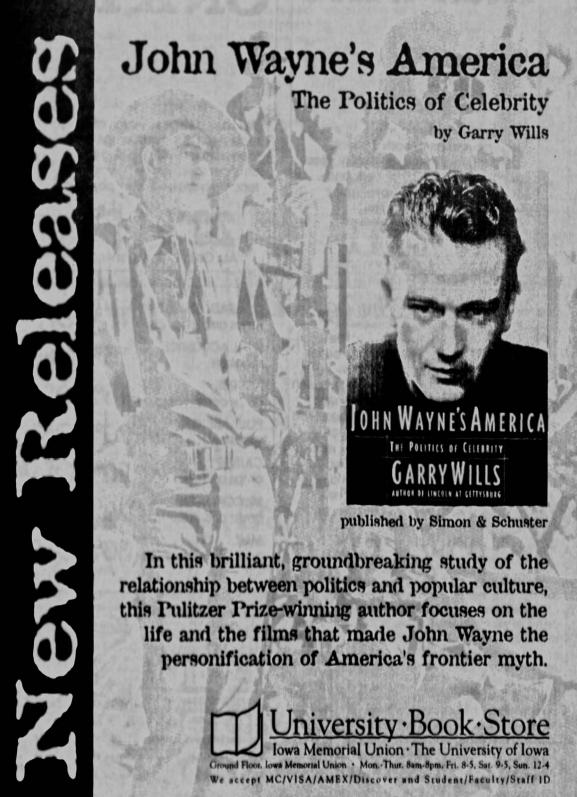
was gone and so was Daisy. He said he found her hiding under a "We thought she had been

blown away," he said. Benny Arnold said his house lost some siding, but had no major

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By Anwar Raruqi **Associated Press**

SHIRAN, Iran - Temperatures plunged and a blanket of snow covered northwestern Iran on Sunday, hampering efforts to reach villages devastated by a massive earth- ment quake that rescuers say claimed

The official toll from Friday's quake stood at 554, but was expected to rise. The government said at least 2,000 were injured.

The Iranian quake was one of a number that jolted Asian countries over the last couple of days, including temblors in Armenia, China and Pakistan. Scientists said there was no evidence that any of them were connected.

Iran estimated the quake's magnitude at 5.5. The U.S. National other," Azizvand said. Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said it was 6.1.

Kayhan, a daily newspaper, quoted an official in Iran's hard hit Ardabil province as saying that 110 villages were affected.

ice Sunday, making access difficult. Most villages had received some help, but survivors whose homes were destroyed said they needed

degrees.
Some aid workers said a string of villages beyond the Sabalan mountains, made impenetrable by the snow, may have been the hardest hit. But they have been unable to reach the area to make an assess-

Shiran, a farming town 15 miles southwest of Ardabil, was devastat-

Reza Azizvand was among only a handful of people who remained here, and he sat in the only room of his house that remained standing.

He said his wife of five months was among the dead and estimated that half of the village's people had been wiped out.

"We loaded the dead in bulldozers, dug a mass grave and buried all the dead there, one beside the

Shiran was one of the few villages with big houses. Many were still standing, but their walls had crumbled and they looked like doll houses open at the front.

The death toll in just six villages The narrow roads leading to the visited by reporters in Ardabil villages were covered with sheets of province was more than 2,000 peo-

Buses and cars crammed with people began arriving in the villages at the weekend, carrying famtents and fuel to cope with temper-atures that fell Sunday to 19 in the devastated area.



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Villagers retrieve their belongings from their destroyed home in northwestern Iran, Sunday after a devastating earthquake hit the area

at least 100 people. Pakistan and Iran are hit by numerous quakes

Pakistan — 1,200 miles southeast the injured began arriving Satur- was the remote Sibi district. day in Quetta, the nearest big city, about 400 miles southwest of

A more powerful quake struck Islamabad. Stretchers lined hospi-western Pakistan on Friday, killing tal corridors and doctors made an appeal for blood donations.

Rescuers said more than 100 people were killed and dozens injured In the remote corner of western when the magnitude-7.3 quake shook Baluchistan province early of the Iranian quake site - some of Friday - the hardest hit region

clone 2 monkeys

By Bob Baum Associated Press

BEAVERTON, Ore.

Researchers have produced two rhesus monkeys with a procedure similar to that used to clone a sheep in Scotland, a development expected to help research into AIDS, alcoholism, depression and other illnesses.

The cloning of the monkey is ess dramatic than the cloning of the sheep because primitive embryos, rather than adult animals, were duplicated. But it is the first time it has been used to reproduce animals so closely akin

about the potential of this and I think it's going to make for much, much better science, and much better experiments," said Susan Smith, director of the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center, where the research was con- had been removed.

as nuclear transfer, clears the way ro fertilization.

for producing genetically identic monkeys that will greatly simplify research, Donald Wolf, a seni scientist at the Oregon Region Primate Research Center said.

With genetically different and mals, there's always the possible ty that results are due to varie tions among animals rather than to whatever is being tested. Genet ically identical monkeys would a boon to research because scie

tists could be more confident

their research results. Scottish researcher Ian Wilmir who created Dolly the sheet called the Oregon developme "an important step, but the mate ial they used is fundamentally de "Everyone is really excited ferent and easier to work with."

Scientists created the two mon keys by developing embryos each of the eight cells in a prime tive monkey embryo and inserting them into egg cells where the DNA

They were then implanted in The cloning procedure, known surrogate mothers through in the

Scientists find gene that helps shed weight

By Malcolm Ritter

NEW YORK - Talk about a feverish attempt to lose weight: Scientists have discovered a gene that might someday help people shed pounds in exchange for a slightly higher body temperature.

The gene appears to make peo-ple burn off calories, and it might help explain why some people are prone to getting fat.

The hope is that researchers can find a drug to make it work harder, so the body will burn off more calories rather than storing them as

That would raise body temperature. A person might be able to lose five pounds a year with every one-tenth of a degree increase in body temperature, estimated researcher Craig Warden of the University of California, Davis.

It will take further study to see how much of a temperature increase people safely could stand, he said. He and colleagues at Davis and elsewhere announce the discovery in the March issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

"I think this is probably a major discovery for obesity," said an authority on fatness, Dr. Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania.

Scientists haven't known how people's bodies regulate their weight, steering them toward a given weight despite dieting or binging, Stunkard said. The newly discovered gene could play a big role, he said.

It might lead to a weight-loss drug, he said, adding, "I'll bet you the drug companies are hovering like vultures over this finding."

Cells of the body burn calories to get energy to do their jobs — making our hearts beat, our legs move, our thoughts form - and to generate heat for body temperature.
Warden believes the newfound

gene is an energy thief. It gives rise to a protein that steals some of the energy cells generate. That means cells have to burn extra calories to make up for the loss. Researchers knew already of

another gene that promotes energy theft, and drug companies are studying drugs to make it more active. But that gene, called UCP1, is active only in brown fat, which is sparse in adults.

In contrast, newfound gene UCP2 is at work in every human tissue Warden has checked, especially ordinary white fat and muscle, he said. And its protein appears to be about 20 times more abundant in the body than the protein from UCP1.

So the newfound protein probably is a better bet for weight loss, he said.

Some people may be prone to getting fat because their UCP2 isn't active enough, Warden said. Indeed, his group found the gene was less active in a strain of obesity-prone mice than in a strain that resists putting on weight.

Researchers found also that in mice chromosomes, UCP2 is located in a place previously thought to hold an unidentified obesity gene. There's a hint of the same thing in people, Warden said

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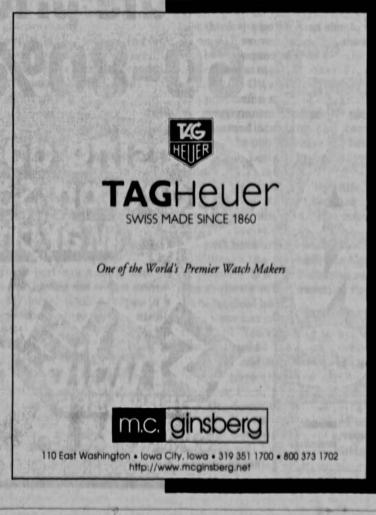
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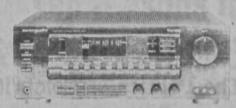
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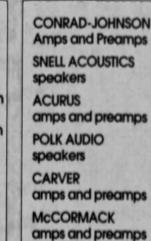
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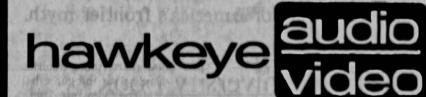
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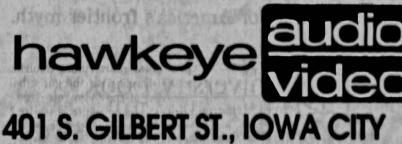
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By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowar

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Sports Quiz

In 1995, what professional sports franchise was worth the most money? Answer, Page 2B.

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MEN'S SWIMMING

lowa slips to eighth at Big Ten meet

By Tony Wirt

The Iowa men's swimming and div-ing team had placed in the upper division of the Big Ten for 19 straight years, dating back to head coach Glenn Patton's second year at the

The streak came to an abrupt end when the Hawkeyes placed eighth at the Big Ten Cham-

pionships

Bloomington, Ind.,

over the weekend.

Michigan and Min-

nesota took the top

two spots. The

Wolverines won

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Indiana took the

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(384) and Ohio State (356) rounded Iowa got off to a bad start in the opening relay. Iowa's 200-yard freestyle relay team of Marc River, Dan Ross, Nick Khoo and Tim Schnulle was disqualified due to a

"It was a real controversial call," Patton said. "They were disqualified because one guy left early, but the video tape replay showed he didn't leave early. It doesn't do much good to argue with the officials, they make the call and they live with the call. They

See MEN'S SWIMMING, Page 28

TV Today

College Basketball

Mid-Continent Tournament, First Semifinal, 6 p.m., SportsChannel. MAAC Tournament, 6:30 p.m., ESPN. Missouri Valley Tournament Championship, 8:30 p.m., ESPN. Mid-Continent Tournament, Second Semifinal, 8:30 p.m., SportsChannel. West Coast Tournament Championship, 11 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

Local Action

Women's Basketball

Big Ten Championship, Iowa vs.Illinois, today at 6 p.m., RCA Dome, Indianapolis,

Scoreboard

NBA

Indiana	101	Detroit	82
L.A. Lakers	85	Atlanta	75
Utah	93	New York	90
Vancouver	86	Cleveland	
Seattle	109	Phoenix	109
Orlando	101	Dallas	
Miami	79	Denver	109
San Antonio	72	L.A. Clippers	
Charlotte Minnesota	108	SEE STANDINGS PAGE 2B	

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Hawkeyes flying high

Iowa men and women continue quests for NCAA tournament bids

Women one win from automatic NCAA bid

By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Iowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee has said all season long that her team's numerous injuries would even-

tually pay off.

In the semi-finals of the Big Ten
Tournament Sunday, the dividends were finally received as Iowa defeated Indiana, 87-53.

Angie Hamblin, who led the Hawkeyes in scoring Saturday against Northwestern with 22, picked up two early fouls Sunday, but Iowa didn't miss a beat, keeping it close until the Hoosiers finally ran out of gas in the

The win puts Iowa in tonight's championship game against Illinois, which defeated Michigan State, 77-66,

"You people from Iowa and I have talked about this, and I can smile so big today," Lee said. "When Susan Koering, Mary Berdo and Shannon Perry came in early in the season and played big minutes, it paid off today. We told ourselves when Angie got the fouls, 'Hey, no problem, we have great confidence and we are comfortable with them going in.'

Iowa built a five point halftime lead without the junior forward, despite the Hoosiers shooting 70 percent from the field in the first half. Tangela Smith led all scorers with 24 points in the game, including nine in the first half with Hamblin out of the game.

"When Angie went to the bench, we all knew we had to step up our scoring," Smith said. "And in the second everything just felt really good."

The second half felt the best for the Hawkeyes as a whole too, as a 15-3 spurt after the break keyed Iowa to its blowout victory. After beating No. 1 seeded Purdue, 61-54, Saturday in a hard-fought game, the 8th-seeded Hoosiers didn't have enough left to knock off another Big Ten giant. Indiana was outscored by the Hawkeyes, 50-21, in the second half.

"Indiana had one great tourney, and they played really hard, but just ran out of gas," Lee said. "And I think we were on tonight, too.'

Iowa shot 20-for-33 in the second half and forced Indiana into 12 second half turnovers, which were converted into 23 points for the Hawkeyes. The Iowa domination was capped off by senior center Jenny Noll's first career

See IOWA WOMEN, Page 2B

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Tangela Smith pulls down a rebound during the second half against Indiana Sunday.

Balanced attack leads Iowa men past Purdue at home, 84-62

By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

The saying, "So goes Andre Wool-ridge, so go the Hawkeyes" has become quite familiar. But as the Iowa men's basketball team showed Saturday, it simply isn't so.

The Hawkeyes used a complete team effort, even when Woolridge was on the bench "He got that" with four fouls, to fourth foul annihilate Purdue and I was like, in the second half and run away with 'Oh my God,

an 84-62 victory. there's so
Iowa improved
its record to 19-9

Much time overall and 10-6 in left. What are

the Big Ten.
"I think that's where you see the character of some of your guys," Iowa basketball coach lowa junior Davis said of a Ryan Bowen three-minute, Woolridge-less stretch in the sec- Andre ond half. "Every- Woolridge body else chipped

in and played real solid with Andre "I was ready to put him back in sooner, but we were holding together

on senior

real well.' Woolridge still managed to shine the brightest of six Hawkeyes with nine or more points - his 18 points and eight assists were both team highs. But he

was nardly being used as a crutch. "He got that fourth foul and I was like, 'Oh my God, there's so much time left. What are we gonna do?" junior Ryan Bowen said. "A lot of times in this situation, we just kind of fold. But we really played hard and knew if we could keep the lead where it was without Andre in there, then we wouldn't

have to use him to take over the game.

In the second half alone, Bowen scored 11 points, freshman Guy Rucker chipped in eight and freshman Ryan Luehrsmann drained a pair of three-pointers to go with Woolridge's 14-point outburst. Iowa, which outscored Purdue, 50-21, after the break, shot 63.3 percent from the field. Purdue (16-11, 11-6) made just 29.2

percent of its shots in the second half. "I've been in basketball for a lot of years and sometimes you just don't have an explanation for it," Purdue

See IOWA MEN DEFEAT PURDUE, Page 2B

Domond emerges as silent leader



Andy

The play of juniors Tangela Smith, for a point guard it's best that you can winning streak.

their classmates that has been equally instrumental in leading the team to tonight's Big Ten Tournament champi-

Hamilton

Angela Hamblin and Tiffany Gooden have received the most attention during the basketball team's five-game But it has been the play of one of

After the Hawkeyes suffered their

last loss on Feb. 14 at Wisconsin, point guard Nadine Domond took the blame. Domond hasn't done anything spec-

tacular since. She hasn't scored in double figures since the loss or put up astronomical numbers in any other statistical category - but Domond hasn't turned the ball over either. She has finally become the floor general Lee has been looking for.

"She's become silent, and sometimes

look at her stats and not see anything," Lee said. "But I know that she's an extension of me and that's more important to us than anything."

In the Hawkeyes' 73-63 win over Northwestern, Domond had another average stat line. Nine points, five assists, two blocked shots and two steals with just three turnovers. Domond's performance in the

Hawkeyes' 87-53 thrashing of Indiana was more of the same. Eight points, three rebounds, one assist and two turnovers. Her five steals jump out statistically, but everything else is pretty What Domond did in the first two

games of the tournament may look mediocre on paper, but it wasn't.

him, so we decided to go out there and

See HAMILTON, Page 2B

Davis emotional after 500th win

Tom **Davis**

Career record: 500-268 Record at lowa: 226-118 Davis ranks 15th in career Big Ten

Davis ranks 15th

among active coaches in victo-

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victories.

By Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

With all the excitement surrounding Iowa's 84-62 victory over Purdue on Saturday, it would have been easy to forget all about Hawkeye coach Tom Davis picking up his 500th career victory. In fact, his own team appeared to do

just that.

Senior point guard Andre Woolridge presented Davis with the game ball, but the rest of the team retreated to the dressing room while their coach was being honored on the court after the game.

"We were waiting for him to come

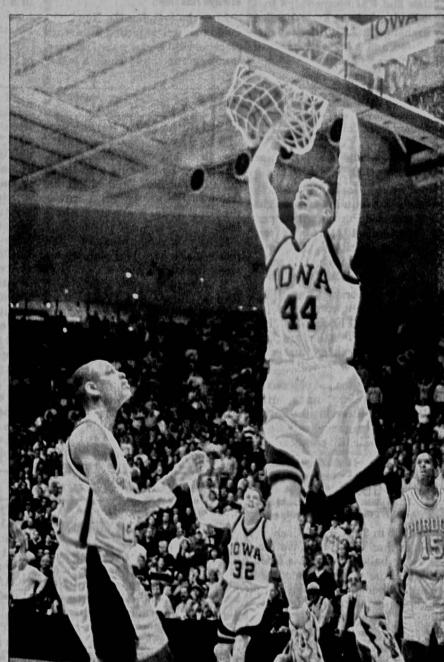
back in and they were interviewing

be with him, not wait for him to come to us," junior Ryan Bowen said. "Andre and Jess (Settles) led us out there. It was just a great atmosphere out there at the end. Freshman Guy Rucker, who had 16 points and nine rebounds on the day,

> when he finally realized what was "I was getting interviewed and I looked up and everybody else was out there," Rucker said. "Then I realized it

was being interviewed on the court

was coach Davis' 500th win." The win moved Davis' career record



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

See DAVIS 500, Page 28 J.R. Koch dunks against Purdue Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Dallas Cowboys.

NBA STANDINGS

THE TOTAL TO	4	_		
EASTERN CONFERI	ENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	43	15	.741	-
New York	43	16	.729	1/2
Orlando	30	26	.536	12
Washington	26	31	.456	16%
New Jersey	17	39	.304	25
Philadelphia	15	41	.268	27
Boston	11	46	.193	31%
Central Division				700
Chicago	50	7	.877	10 113
Detroit	43	14	.754	7
Atlanta	38	19	.667	12
Charlotte	37	22	.627	14
Cleveland	32	25	.561	18
Indiana	28	29	.491	22
Milwaukee	25	32	439	25
Toronto	20	37	.351	30
WESTERN CONFER		W.85		
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Saturday's Games
Washington 118, Golden State 108
Cleveland 99, Boston 81
Houston 89, Dallas 80
Sacramento 103, Milwaukee 92
Sunday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Indiana 101, L.A. Lakers 85
Utah 93, Vancouver 86

Late Game Not Included Indiana 101, L.A. Lakers 85 Utah 93, Vancouver 86 Seattle 109, Orlando 101 Miami 79, San Antonio 72 Charlotte 108, Minnesota 96 Detroit 82, Atlanta 75 New York 90, Cleveland 82 Phoenix 109, Dallas 108, OT Philadelphia at Portland (n) Konday's Games Boston at Toronto, 3 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Golden State, 9:30 p.m. New Jersey at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. New Jersey at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. San Antonio at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee at New York, 6:30 p.m. Gleveland at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Boston at Indiana, 6:30 p.m. Houston at L.A. Clippers, 6:30 p.m. Charlotte at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. La. Lakers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Portland, 9 p.m. New Jersey at Portland, 9 p.m.

NBA BOXES

PACERS 101, LAKERS 85

PACERS 101, LAKERS 85
L.A. LAKERS(85)
Kersey 1-4 0-0 2, Knight 1-3 0-0 2, Campbell 6-16 5-10 17, Jones 8-14 6-7 28, Van Exel 4-16 2-2 11, McCloud 3-6 0-0 8, Blount 1-4 0-0 2, Fisher 1-3 0-0 3, Rooks 0-1 0-0 0, By.Scott 0-3 2-3 2, Bryant 4-9 2-2 10, Krystkowiak 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-80 17-24 85.
INDIANA (101)
Ferrell 3-6 0-0 7, D.Davis 5-10 1-4 11, Smits 6-11 3-3 15, Miller 10-17 3-6 27, Jackson 6-12 4-4 17, A.Davis 2-6 3-4 7, Rose 2-5 0-0 5, Best 5-6 0-0 11, Thompson 0-0 1-2 1, Dampier 0-0 0-0, Br.Scott 0-1 0-2 0, Totals 39-74 15-25 101.
L.A. Lakers 22 20 24 19 — 85 Indiana 26 27 25 23 — 101 3-Point goals—Los Angeles 10-23 (Jones 6-7, McCloud 2-3, Fisher 1-2, Van Exel 1-7, Bryant 0-1, By.Scott 0-3), Indiana 8-19 (Miller 4-10; Best 1-1, Ferrell 1-2, Jackson 1-2, Rose 1-2, Smits 0-1, A.Davis 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 46 (Blount 10), Indiana 7 (D. Davis 13). Assists—Los Angeles 19 (Van Exel 9), Indiana 24 (Jackson 15). Total fouls—Los Angeles 19, Indiana 17. Technicals—Miller 4 Davis 4-16 711 (16 530)

uls—Los Angeles 19, Indiana 17. Techni-ls—Miller, A.Davis. A—16,711 (16,530).

SUPERSONICS 109, MAGIC 101 SEATTLE (109) Stewart 2-3 2-2 6, Kemp 6-14 5-5 17, McIl-valne 2-3 0-0 4, Hawkins 5-11 4-4 16, Payton

12-20 5-5 32, Perkins 2-6 8-9 13, McMillan 1-3 1-2 3, Ehlo 3-7 0-1 6, Cummings 2-2 1-4 5, Graham 2-3 1-2 7, Totals 37-72 27-34 109.

ORLANDO (101)
Scott 6-16 0-0 17, Grant 2-7 0-0 4, Seikaly 6-14 5-6 17, Anderson 6-13 2-4 20, Hardaway 5-13 6-6 17, Wilson 1-3 7-9 9, Strong 6-8 2-2 14, Shaw 1-3 0-13, Totals 33-77 22-27 101.
Seattle 25 29 27 28 — 109
Orlando 30 23 27 21 — 101
3-Point goals—Seattle 8-19 (Payton 3-5, Graham 2-3, Hawkins 2-4, Perkins 1-3, McMillan 0-2, Ehlo 0-2), Orlando 13-32 (Anderson 6-12, Scott 5-11, Shaw 1-3, Hardaway 1-6), Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Seattle 36 (Kemp 9), Orlando 55 (Seikaly 14). Assists—Seattle 26 (Payton 7), Orlando 19 (Hardaway 6), Total fouls—Seattle 24, Orlando 22, Technicals—McMillan, Orlando coach Adubato. A—17,248 (17,248).

HEAT 79, SPURS 72
SAN ANTONIO(72)
Herrera 7-17 4-4 18, Williams 11-17 6-9 28,
G.Anderson 0-2 0-0 0, Del Negro 7-16 1-2 16,
Johnson 0-0 2-4 2, Perdue 2-4 2-7 6, Courtney
1-4 0-0 2, Feick 0-0 0-0 0, Alexander 0-2 0-0 0.
Totals 28-68 15-26 72.
MIAMI (79)
Mashburn 6-13 0-2 15, Brown 7-13 2-3 16,
Austin 6-16 3-6 15, Lenard 3-8 1-2 9, Hardaway
5-11 0-0 11, W.Anderson 0-0 1-2 1, Pinckney 11 0-0 2, Askins 2-3 0-0 6, Crotty 1-5 2-2 4.
Totals 31-70 9-17 79.
San Antonio 22 16 17 17 — 72
Miami 15 27 24 13 — 79
3-Point goals—San Antonio 1-3 (Del Negro 1-1, Johnson 0-1, Alexander 0-1), Miami 8-21
(Mashburn 3-6, Askins 2-3, Lenard 2-6, Hardaway 1-3, Crotty 0-3). Fouled out—None, Rebounds—San Antonio 48 (Herrera 12), Miami 50 (Austin 15), Assists—San Antonio 18
(Johnson 8), Miami 23 (Hardaway 10). Total fouls—San Antonio 16, Miami 23. A—15,200
(15,200).

HORNETS 108, T'WOLVES 96
CHARLOTTE (108)
Rice 12-19 10-10 39, Mason 4-12 7-8 15, Divac 4-10 1-2 10, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Bogues 4-9 2-2 14, Curry 3-8 3-3 11, Delk 4-4 0-0 10, Geiger 0-1 0-0 0, Addison 1-4 5-6 7, Royal 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 32-67 30-33 108.
MINNESOTA (96)
Gamett 9-15 1-3 19, Gugliotta 8-20 2-2 18, Garret 6-9 1-1 13, West 3-6 2-3 8, Marbury 6-15 6-10 18, Robinson 2-7 1-2 6, Parks 1-10-12, Porter 2-5 0-0 4, Mitchell 1-5 3-4 5, Carr 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 39-85 16-26 96.
Charlotte 29 26 23 30 — 108
Minnesota 31 19 21 25 — 96
3-Point goals—Charlotte 14-21 (Rice 5-8, Bogues 4-6, Delk 2-2, Curry 2-3, Divac 1-1, Addison 0-1), Minnesota 2-16 (Carr 1-2, Robinson 1-5, West 0-1, Porter 0-1, Gugliotta 0-2, Marbury 0-5). Fouled out—Garnett. Rebounds—Charlotte 47 (Mason 14), Minnesota 47 (Gugliotta 15). Assists—Charlotte 24 (Bogues 12), Minnesota 26 (Marbury 9). Total fouls—Charlotte 24, Minnesota 24. Technical—Gugliotta A.—19,006 (19,006).

JAZZ 93, GRIZZLIES 86

UTAH (93)
Russell 8-15 1-2 20, Malone 7-16 4-6 18,
Ostertag 3-6 2-4 8, Homacek 4-6 0-0 8, Stockton 4-10 2-4 10, Eisley 0-1 0-0 0, Foster 1-3 0-0
2, Anderson 2-5 1-2 6, Morris 6-8 0-0 13, Carr 4-6 0-0 8, Howard 0-2 0-0 0

93.

VANCOUVER (86)

Abdur-Rahim 7-16 6-9 20, Rogers 0-0 0-0 0, Reeves 8-13 2-3 18, Peeler 9-21 3-3 25, Anthony 2-11 1-2 7, Williams 3-6 0-1 6, Mayberry 2-6 0-0 6, Leckner 0-0 0-0 0, Moten 1-2 0-0 2, Edwards 1-5 0-0 2, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Chilcutt 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-80 12-18 86.

Utah 25 19 20 27 — 93

Vancouver 21 13 29 23 — 86
3-Point goals—Utah 5-10 (Russell 3-5, Anderson 1-1, Morris 1-3, Homacek 0-1), Vancouver 8-21 (Peeler 4-7, Mayberry 2-5, Anthony 2-8, Reeves 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utah 59 (Ostertag, Malone 9), Vancouver 41 (Reeves 9). Assists—Utah 31 (Stockton 16), Vancouver 27 (Anthony 9). Total fouls—Utah 17, Vancouver 22. Technical—Utah 1coach Sloan. A—16,415 (19,193).

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DETROIT (82)
Hill 9-19 5-7 23, Thorpe 4-9 3-4 11, Ratliff 3-5
1-1 7, Hunter 5-12 0-0 10, Dumars 7-14 5-5 22,
Mills 1-7 0-0 3, McKle 1-3 0-0 2, Long 2-4 0-0 4,
Curry 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-73 14-17 82.
Atlanta
20 20 21 14 — 75

Detroit 21 20 19 22 — 82 3-Point goals—Atlanta 5-19 (Smith 3-5, Corbin 1-2, Blaylock 1-10, Barry 0-2), Detroit 4-17 (Dumars 3-6, Mills 1-7, McKle 0-1, Long 0-1, Hunter 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 45 (Mutombo 12), Detroit 46 (Thorpe 12). Assists—Atlanta 23 (Blaylock 8), Detroit 18 (Hill 10). Total fouls—Atlanta 19, Detroit 15. A—21,454 (21,454).

N.Y. Islanders 2, Washington 0 Anaheim 1, Detroit 1, tie Chicago 4, Phoenix 0 Monday's Games San Jose at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m. Boston at Toronto, 6:30 p.m. Vancouver at Colorado, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE MEN BOXES

KANSAS 85, NEBRASKA 65
NO. 1 KANSAS (29-1)
Williams 1-1 0-1 2, Pierce 7-13 0-2, 18,
LaFrentz 9-14 5-6 23, Vaughn 4-8 1-3 9, Haase
2-9 3-4 7, Robertson 1-4 2-2 5, Nooner 0-0 0-0
0, Thomas 0-30-0, Branstrom 1-1 0-0 2, Bradford 0-0 0-0 0, McGrath 0-0 0-0 0, Pollard 5-7 44 14, Pugh 1-1 1-3 3, Ransom 1-3 0-0 2. Totals
32-64 16-25 85.
NEBRASKA (16-13)
Florence 1-4 1-2 3, Garner 3-8 2-6 8, Moore
2-6 1-2 5, Lue 5-15 4-7 18, Belcher 3-7 1-3 9,
Hamilton 6-9 1-2 13, Mitchell 0-0 0-0 0,
Piatkowski 2-5 0-0 4, Markowski 2-2 1-2 5.
Totals 25-56 11-24 65.
Halltime—Kansas 41, Nebraska 28, 3-Point
goals—Kansas 5-17 (Pierce 4-4, Robertson 1-3, Ransom 0-1, Vaughn 0-2, Thomas 0-2,
Haase 0-5), Nebraska 412 (Lue 2-3, Belcher 2-4, Garner 6-2, Piatkowski 0-3), Fouled out—
Moore, Belcher, Rebounds—Kansas 52 (Pollard 12), Nebraska 24 (Garner 5), Assists—
Kansas 18 (Haase 6), Nebraska 17 (Lue 8),
Total fouls—Kansas 18, Nebraska 22. Technical—Belcher, A—14,759.
S. CAROLINA 72, KENTUCKY 66

NORTH CAROLINA 91, DUKE 85

KNICKS 90, CAVALIERS 82

KNICKS 90, CAVALIERS 82
CLEVELAND (82)
Mills 3-7 1-1 8, Ferry 6-10 1-1 14, Potapenko
6-13 1-3 13, Phills 10-16 1-2 24, Brandon 3-14
8-10 14, Hill 2-5 2-4 6, Sura 1-3 1-2 3, Lang 0-1
0-0 0, Marshall 0-2 0-0 0, Geary 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 31-71 15-23 82.
NEW YORK(90)
Johnson 7-10 3-7 17, Oakley 1-3 2-2 4,
Ewing 8-14 2-6 18, Houston 11-16 3-4 28, Ward
2-5 2-2 8, Brooks 1-2 0-0 2, B.Williams 0-1 0-2
0, Starks 4-11 2-4 11, Wallace 0-1 2-2 2. Totals
34-63 16-29 90.
Cleveland 20 16 23 23 — 82
New York 22 25 19 24 — 90
3-Point goals—Cleveland 5-13 (Phills 3-3,
Mills 1-2, Ferry 1-3, Sura 0-1, Marshall 0-1,
Brandon 0-3), New York 6-11 (Houston 3-3,
Ward 2-4, Starks 1-2, Oakley 0-1, Brooks 0-1).
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 43
(Hill 9), New York 47 (Ewing 12). Assists—Cleveland 19 (Sura 9), New York 10 Clakley 6).
Total fouls—Cleveland 24, New York 18. Technicals—Cleveland 20, New York 18. Technicals—Cleveland 24, New York 18.

gal defense 4. A—19,763 (19,763).

SUNS 109, MAVERICKS 108

PHOENIX (109)
Ceballos 2-6 1-2 5, Meyer 1-3 0-0 2, Williams
4-6 1-2 9, Johnson 5-13 12-14 22, Kidd 7-17 6-9
23, Bryant 6-7 4-5 16, Chapman 2-7 0-0 6, Person 6-14 0-0 16, Tisdale 4-9 0-0 8, Llamas 1-1
0-0 2, Totals 38-83 24-32 109.

DALLAS (108)
Finley 9-19 4-5 24, Green 5-9 4-6 14, Bradley
6-12 1-1 13, Reeves 3-13 0-0 6, Strickland 7-15
0-0 16, Harper 4-11 1-2 9, Walker 1-2 2-2 4,
O'Bannon 2-7 0-0 4, Drellling 0-0 0-0 0,
Muursepp 6-11 5-7 18, Totals 43-99 17-23 108.
Phoenix 22 23 23 01 2 — 109
Dallas 29 33 23 12 11 — 108
3-Point goals—Phoenix 9-25 (Person 4-9,
Kidd 3-7, Chapman 2-6, Johnson 0-3), Dallas 5-24 (Strickland 2-6, Finley 2-7, Muursepp 1-2,
O'Bannon 0-2, Harper 0-3, Reeves 0-4), Fouled
out—Williams, Bryant, Bradley, Strickland,
Rebounds—Phoenix 47 (Williams 8), Dallas 68
(Green 14), Assists—Phoenix 23, Dallas 27. Technicals—Phoenix coach Ainge 2, Dallas Illegal
defense, Ejection—Phoenix coach Ainge, A—
14,832 (18,042).

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONF			-			
Atlantic Division		L	T	Pts	GF	
Philadelphia	37	17	10		216	164
New Jersey	32	18	12			146
Florida	29	20	15		175	
N.Y. Rangers	28	27	9	65	204	
Tampa Bay	25	30	7	57	172	
Washington	24	32	7		158	
N.Y. Islanders	21	32	10	52	168	18
Northeast Division	Wnc	L	T	Pts	GF	
Buffalo	33	20	10	76	184	15
Pittsburgh	31	26	5	67	220	20
Montreal	24	30	11	59	202	22
Hartford	24	30	9	57	178	20
Ottawa	21	29	13	55	178	18
Boston	21	33	9	51	184	22
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Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	G
Dallas	38	23	4	80	197	15
Detroit	31	19	13	75	199	14
St. Louis	28	29	8		192	
Chicago	26	30	9			16
Phoenix	28	32	4		181	
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10tal 10tis—Duke 22, North Carolina 17. A—21,572.

XAVIER 81, VIRGINIA TECH 72
NO. 14 XAVIER, OHIO(22-4)
Johnson 6-8 1-2 13, Williams 3-4 0-0 7, Braggs 8-19 1-1 17, Brown 8-16 3-4 20, Lumpkin 3-6 8-8 17, Anderson 0-1 1-2 1, Payne 0-0 2-2 2, Posey 1-4 2-2 4. Totals 29-58 18-21 81.

VIRGINIA TECH(14-15)
J.Jackson 1-6 5-7 7, Custls 5-12 2-2 12, Matthews 3-7 5-8 12, Manns 11-15 6-8 30, Dunlop 5-6 1-2 11, D.Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Guillory 0-0 0-0 0, Wheeler 0-2 0-0 0, Browne 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-48 19-27 72.

Halftime—Xavier 43, Virginia Tech 37, 3-Point goals—Xavier 5-11 (Lumpkin 3-5, Williams 1-2, Brown 1-3, Anderson 0-1), Virginia Tech 3-8 (Manns 2-3, Matthews 1-1, Dunlop 0-1, J.Jackson 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Xavier 34 (Braggs 8), Virginia Tech 24 (Custis 7), Assists—Xavier 19 (Braggs, Lumpkin 4), Virginia Tech 8 (Manns, Dunlop 3). Total fouls—Xavier 19, Virginia Tech 18. A-8,233.

ARIZONA 103, WASHINGTON 82
WASHINGTON (16-9)
Sanford 11-22 2-3 28, Booker 4-5 4-6 14,
MacCulloch 0-2 2-2 2, Wooten 0-3 1-3 1, Watts

3-7 2-2 8, Thompson 2-3 4-4 8, Luton 2-7 0-0 4, Femerling 6-8 5-6 17. Totals 28-57 20-26 82. No. 15 ARIZONA (19-7 Davison 3-7 0-0 6, Dickerson 10-24 1-6 27, Bramlett 3-8 5-8 11, Bibby 6-7 3-4 20, Simon 9-15 0-0 20, Harris 4-7 1-2 9, Terry 1-2 0-0 2, Edgerson 2-5 2-6 6, Lee 1-1 0-0 2, Pastner 0-0 0-0 0, Ash 0-0 0-0 0, Stewart 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-78 12-26 103.

Halfitime—Arizona 52, Washington 33. 3-Point goals—Washington 6-12 (Sanford 4-6, Booker 2-3, Wooten 0-1, Thompson 0-1, Luton 0-1), Arizona 13-22 (Dickerson 6-9, Bibby 5-6, Simon 2-6, Bramlett 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 81 (Sanford 9), Arizona 49 (Davison, Dickerson, Bramlett 7), Assists—Washington 18 (Wooten, Thompson 4), Arizona 30 (Terry 11), Total Fouls—Washington 19, Arizona 20. A—14,421.

VIRGINIA 81, MARY LAND 74
NO. 16 MARYLAND (20-9)

Profit 9-14 4-5 24, Booth 5-12 7-9 17, Ekezie 1-3 3-5. Stokes 1-5 0-0 2, usilkevicius 5-14 2-2 15, Elliott 3-8 2-2 9, Kovarik 0-1 2-2 2, Hite 0-0 0-0 Totals 24-57 20-25 74.

VIRGINIA (18-11)

Nolan 6-10 1-1 13, Alexander 6-17 2-3 16, Walton 0-0 0-0 0, Robinson 1-4 0-0 2, Deane 5-10 6-7 18, Ducharme 4-7 7-10 15, Staples 4-8 1-3 13, Metheney 0-0 0-0 0, Marcaccini 0-0 0-0 0, Hunter 0-0 0-0 0, Dersch 1-2 2-4 4. Totals 27-58 19-28 81.

Halfitm—Maryland 39, Virginia 8-15 (Staples 4-6, Alexander 2-4, Deane 2-5). Fouled out—Stokes, Notan. Rebounds—Maryland 26, Virginia 18 (Deane 8). Total fouls—Maryland 26, Virginia 18 (Deane 8). Total fouls—Maryland 26, Virginia 18 (Deane 8). Total fouls—Maryland 26, Virginia 18. ILLINOIS 70, MICHIGAN 51 No. 24 MICHIGAN (17-11)

Total rous—Ransas 18, Nebraska 22; Tecnni-cal—Belcher, A—14,759.

S. CAROLINA 72, KENTUCKY 66

NO. 6 SOUTH CAROLINA(23-6)
L. Davis 4-7 9-10 20, Gallman 2-3 4-5 8, Stack 1-3 0-3 2, McKle 4-12 13-14 22, Watson 3-8 3-6 9, H. Davis 0-1 0-0 0, Wilbourne 1-3 3-4 5, Johnson 1-2 1-2 3, Carlisle 1-1 0-0 3, Rouse 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-40 33-44 72.
NO. 3 KENTUCKY (27-4)
Edwards 2-10 1-1 5, Epps 2-5 0-0 6, Mercer 9-19 2-2 25, Padgett 2-10 0-0 5, Magloire 1-5 1-1 3, Moharmed 3-9 3-4 9, Turmer 2-7 1-4 5, Prickett 0-3 2-3 2, Mills 2-3 0-0 6. Totals 23-71 10-15 66.
Halftime—South Carolina 32, Kentucky 30. 3-Point goals—S. Carolina 3-2, Kentucky 30. 3-Point goals—S. Carolina 3-10, Kentucky 10-29 (Mercer 5-8, Mills 2-3, Epps 2-5, Padgett 1-6, Edwards 0-7). Fouled Out—Mills, Rebounds—S. Carolina 43 (Stack 8), Kentucky 30, Wohammed 9). Assists—S. Carolina 9 (McKle, Watson 3), Kentucky 16 (Edwards 6). Total fouls—S. Carolina 14, Kentucky 30. Technical—Kentucky coach Pitino. A—24, 326.
NORTH CAROLINA 91, DUKE 85

(Deane 8). Total fouls—Maryland 26, Virginia 22. A.—8,182.

ILLINOIS 70, MICHIGAN 51

No. 24 MICHIGAN (17-11)

Taylor 2-7 2-2 6, Traylor 7-12 2-2 16, Contan 0-2 0-0 0, Bullock 2-9 0-2 5, Baston 3-5 0-0 6, Oliver 0-0 0-0 0, Hughes 6-13 3-3 17, Ward 0-7 1-2 1, Streets 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 20-55 8-11 51.

No. 21 ILLINOIS (20-8)

Gee 2-5 0-0 4, Gandy 3-8 3-4 9, Garris 6-18 12-15 29, Heldman 3-8 5-5 13, Turner 1-7 0-0 2, Chukwudebe 0-1 0-0 0, Abdullah 0-0 0-0 0, Notree 4-9 3-5 12, Johnson 0-0 1-2 1, Freeman 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 19-58 24-31 70.

Halfitme-Michigan 29, Illinois 25, 3-pointers—Michigan 3-18 (Contan 0-2, Bullock 1-5, Hughes 2-5, Ward 0-6), Illinois 8-23 (Gandy 0-2, Garris 5-1), Heldman 2-5, Turner 0-4 Notree 1-1, Freeman 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Michigan 35 (Taylor 11), Illinois 42 (Gee 9), Assists—Michigan 9 (Hughes 3), Illinois 8 (Garris 5). Total fouls—Michigan 24, Illinois 15. Technical—Traylor, A—16,450.

ALL BIG TEN WOMEN

NORTH CAROLINA 91, DUKE 85
No. 7 DUKE (23-7)
Capel 5-12 1-2 15, Carrawell 3-6 0-0 6, McLeod 4-8 0-0 9, Langdon 3-8 3-4 11, Wojciechowski 6-8 0-0 18, Price 4-9 3-3 13, Chappell 3-8 1-2 9, Wallace 0-0 0-0 0, Newton 1-3 2-2 4, James 0-0 0-0 0, Domzalski 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-62 10-13 85.
No. 8 NORTH CAROLINA(21-6)
McNairy 0-0 0-0 0, Jamison 14-19 5-9 33, Zwikker 7-10 0-0 14, Williams 3-9 4-4 12, Tyndall 0-1 0-0 0, Okulaja 1-8 2-2 4, Canter 3-6 6-8 12. Cota 5-9 2-4 12, Ndiaye 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 35-65 19-27 91.
Halltime—North Carolina 49, Duke 40, 3-Point goals—Duke 17-34 (Wojciechowski 6-7, Capel 4-7, Langdon 2-6, Price 2-6, Chappell 2-6, McLeod 1-2), North Carolina 49, Williams 2-5, Okulaja 0-4). Fouled out—Wojciechowski, Wallace, Carter, Rebounds—Duke 18 (Langdon, Wojciechowski, Newton 3), North Carolina 49 (Jamison 11). Assists—Duke 17 (Langdon, Wojciechowski 5), North Carolina 20 (Cota 11). Total fouls—Duke 22, North Carolina 17. A. 21,572. Coaches
First Team — Angie Pothoff, Penn State;
Jannon Roland, Purdue; Ashley Berggren, Illinois; Keisha Anderson, Wisconsin; Paula
Sanders, Michigan State.
Second Team — Stephanie White, Purdue;
Michele Ratay, Northwestern; Kristina Divjak,
Northwestern; Tamika Matlock, Michigan State;
Pollyanna Johns, Michigan.
Third Team — Angie Iverson, Minnesota;
Angela Hamblin, Iowa; Alicia Sheeler, Illinois;
Quacy Barnes, Indiana; Megan Chawanky,
Northwestern.

nwestern. onorable Mention — Kristi Green, Indiana; gela Smith, Iowa; Stacey Thomas, Michi-Nicole Cushing-Adkins, Michigan State; ssa Yasen, Purdue; Ann Klapperich, Wis-

Honorable Mention — Krista Heinking, Illi-nois; Barnes, Ind.; Nadine Domond, Iowa; Smith, Iowa; Thomas, Mich.; Chawansky, NW; Marcie Alberts, Ohio State; Larecha Jones, Ohio State; Yasen, Pur. Player of the year — Bergr

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HAMILTON

Domond made sure the hot Hamblin was getting the ball, and kept getting it to her, against the Wildcats. As a result, Hamblin scored 14

of her game-high 22 points in the the game. Indiana took an 11-4 shooting second half, ending every Northwestern attempt at a comeback.

Against the Hoosiers, Domond Hawkeyes on a roll. kept the Hawkeyes composed after Hamblin left the game with two fouls in the first three minutes of making moving to point guard from

lead, but Domond came up with a of the Hawkeyes' NCAA run. key steal and lay up to get the

season as a question mark after

guard, is an integral part

"She's almost got 20-some games Now Domond, who started the behind her at almost 40 minutes a game," Lee said. "That and of itself is now beginning to pay off."

MEN'S SWIMMING

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don't refer back to video tape."

To have a team disqualified for a false start, judges on each side of the pool are supposed to agree that the swimmer left early. Two judges were in agreement, but they were both on the same side.

Khoo was the Hawkeye charged with the phantom false start.

"It kind of burned me up inside," Khoo said. "I use a step-up start, which isn't a weird relay start. It's really hard to see when somebody touches and when somebody's toes leave the block, but I know I nailed my exchange. I was just really disappointed and I know the rest of the team was."

team just wasn't the same.

That was the opening event on the first night. We had a good relay, and it took the wind out of our sails," Patton said. "We felt like we got robbed and we lost our momentum on the first event."

"It was a huge shock to the whole team, including myself," Schnulle said. "That relay was one of our best relays, as far as time. That really hurt the moral of the team and it was really hard to come out of it. That was a huge race for us, it always has been."

After the first day, the Hawkeyes found themselves sitting in seventh place and out of the race. However, Iowa regrouped and made a better

After that race, Patton said, the showing during the rest of the taking fifth place in 1:48.59.

"I was really pleased with the way I swam, generally speaking," said Schnulle, a senior. "All my times except for my 50 were the fastest of my life. If it would have been any of the other three years I've been here, the times I had would have gotten me into finals."

Schnulle also excelled in his relays, recording some of the fastest splits in the Big Ten.

Iowa's top individual finisher was Marco Minnone for the second year in a row. The junior from Switzerland took third in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:00.11.

Tyler Holcomb swam a personalbest time in the 100-yard butterfly,

win, that's basically what you

need," Rucker said of Iowa's notice-

able attitude. "If you didn't have

attitude, then that would probably

be one less part of your game."

Behind Woolridge and Rucker in

the scoring department were

Bowen (15 points), Kent McCausland (11) and J.R. Koch (10).

Luehrsmann was actually sixth on

the team in scoring, but the impact

Luehrsmann's first trey high-

lighted a 9-0 run that brought Iowa

back from an early 13-4 deficit. His

second three-pointer capped a 12-2

run and gave the Hawkeyes their

first lead of the second half - a

And his final three-pointer put

Iowa up by 10 as the Hawkeyes

pulled away with five minutes

lead which they never lost.

of his three 3-pointers was

unmatched.

remaining.

Senior Jory Blauer reached the finals in three events, placing seventh in the 200-yard backstroke with a season-best time of 1:47.49. His time was the third fastest in school history.

Blauer was Iowa's top point scorer, bringing the Hawkeyes 35 of their 262 points.

This weekend, Iowa will host the United States Swimming Iowa Senior Championships. The meet will have USS registered swimmers from all over Iowa competing against each other, including collegiate, prep and post-collegiate

The USS Iowa Senior Championships will start Friday and con-

"I like to stick the dagger in the

other team's heart," Luehrsmann

said. "That's what it's all about,

breaking a team's momentum and

Woolridge said Saturday's team

effort was a case of perfect timing.

With the NCAA tournament less

than two weeks away, the senior

hopes he never has to do it by him-

"I'm going to definitely try to lead

the team in the tournament and do

as best as I can, but we're gonna

need effort all around the board,

from the first man to the last man

Iowa hopes to lock itself into a tourney bid with at least one more

win in its final two games - at

home Wednesday against Penn State and at Northwestern Satur-

on the bench," Woolridge said.

getting our team going on a run."

IOWA MEN DEFEAT PURDUE

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coach Gene Keady said. "They just played better than we did."

Keady said Woolridge's fourth foul and subsequent trip to the bench provided Purdue with a perfect opportunity to come back from a five-point deficit. Instead, Iowa actually increased its lead to seven while Woolridge sat and watched.

"We do things crazy. That's when we should've caught 'em and got back in the game," Keady said. "But they've got some kids that are playing pretty well for them. Rucker's a good player, brother."

Rucker catapulted out of a recent drought with 16 points, nine rebounds and three blocks Saturday. In his three previous outings, he had a combined 16 points and 15 boards.

DAVIS 500

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to 500-268 in 26 years of coaching. The fact that Woolridge gave him the game ball and that his team came back out of the locker room made the coach a little choked up at the post-game press conference.

"They're pretty special," Davis said of his team. "I think the fans, too, I appreciate. The fans have supported this ballclub all season long. They've really held together when the expectations weren't that

Late in the game, Rucker, who said he was "frustrated" about his play in recent weeks, released his frustration by blocking a would-be dunk by Purdue's Brad Miller. He followed the stuff with a crowdpleasing finger wave in Miller's

Keady wasn't pleased, and received a technical for complaining about Rucker's behavior.

"I said (to the ref), 'That's bush league," Keady said. "I don't want kids shaking their fingers at our kids. That's embarrassing. It's unsportsmanlike. Why should I get the technical?"

Rucker said the finger wave, which he copied from the NBA's Dikembe Mutombo, was to get the crowd going. But it was far from the first instance of trash-talking in the

"If you're trying to come out and **IOWA WOMEN**

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three-pointer.

"The fans have been giving me a lot of flak since that last home game when I didn't get it," Noll said. "So the ball came to me, the shot clock was running down and I was open, so I shot it."

The win was Iowa's fifth straight its longest streak of the year and four players finished in double figures, with Simone Edwards scoring 14 off the bench.

"I'm very happy that we are peaking at the right time," forward Tiffany Gooden said. "This tournament title means a lot to us not only for the automatic bid to the NCAAs, but for confidence as well. It really means a lot."

Saturday against the Wildcats, Iowa used a clutch performance from Hamblin in a 78-68 win. Hamrun with a drive and jump shot of

half, Hamblin missed a 15-foot jump shot, hustled for her own rebound, missed the putback, grabbed the rebound and tipped it while getting fouled for a threepoint play.

"It is Angela's character that she blin answered every Northwestern just wants it real bad," Lee said. "She's got that, 'Let's get on my shoulders and I'll take you to the On one possession late in the first championship' mentality."



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By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

Sometimes change is no bad thing. Just ask womer coach Jenny Mainz.

The Hawkeyes, who are

playing sevengame pro sets in "You co the Big Ten, made a tempo- eyes the rary transition this one to a nine-game over the format when they hosted Illi- matche nois State on Saturday. Iowa took advantage Wome

earn points for each double as they jumped out to an lead en route to a 7-2 victo "This was a break match," Mainz said. "You it in everyone's eyes weren't going to let this

of the rare Mainz

opportunity to

Men's to By Chris James

The 1997 men's Big Te

Tournament isn't until But if the tournament today, the Hawkeyes are no one would want to play After hammering Gusta phus and Illinois State 7at the UI Recreation Bui weekend, the Hawkey their record to 5-2, and five of their last six match "I was real surprised th dominated both teams," said. "Gustavus is one o

great to not only win bu Iowa senior Tom Dero

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teams in Division III ar State is solid. I would l disappointed if we lost, I

Hawkey

Men's track and field In a last-ditch effort t upon provisional NCAA narks, the Iowa men's field team came out f NCAA Qualifying Meet in

day night, failing to lower That fact may make I Larry Wieczorek a little the next 24 hours. "I think Bashir Yamin

favorite to go, and our 42 relay has a good chance But everything else is We're not going to know today, so we'll kind of be our boots until we receive Provisional qualifiers ed to the NCAA Indoo onships field pending the

automatic qualifiers. In events, 16 athletes rece tions, while 10 relays get Current Iowa qualifie George Page (200-me Dwight (200), Ed Rozell Trowers (55 hurdles), Ya

jump) and the 4x400 rela Wieczorek's specific in the meet were to lower t Page, Trowers and the things didn't go as planne rowly missed the automat "We really wanted to Going on

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Sports

Women 'breakthrough' in win

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took advantage Women's tennis coach Jenny of the rare Mainz opportunity to lead en route to a 7-2 victory.

"This was a breakthrough weren't going to let this one get

away. We finally got over that hump of losing close matches."

Although Mainz was pleased with all three of her doubles teams, bad thing. Just ask women's tennis it was the No. 3 position which caught her attention. Lisa Harris The Hawkeyes, who are used to and Natalya Dawaf worked togeth-

er to shut out their opponent, 8-0.

"Our number three doubles really step-Mainz said. "They are taking care of business and playing with

earn points for each doubles match, purpose. You can tell their play is as they jumped out to an early 3-0 elevating everyone else. It was a big momentum boost. Iowa was able to maintain its dou-

match," Mainz said. "You could see bles momentum, and went on to it in everyone's eyes that we win four of the six singles matches. "We had a couple of key people step



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Carolina Delgado returns a shot against Illinois State, Saturday.

up for us," Mainz said. "Our two 6-4, by defeating Illinois State's big matches today. We needed them and they really came through for us."

Dawaf notched the victory at the No. 5 singles match, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

The Hawkeyes also scored victories at the No. 3 and No. 6 positions. Erin Wolverton tallied the victory at the third singles slot, 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), Friday and Ohio State on Sunday.

freshmen, Natayla and Shera Naoko Moore. Robin Niemeier dom-(Wiegler), pulled through and won inated No. 6, winning 6-0, 6-1, against Amanda Coady.

"Individually people really came out of their shells today," Mainz No. 2 slot, downing her opponent said. "I think things will be differ-Flora Karsai, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. Wiegler ent from here on out. We've turned also needed three sets to defeat her that corner and now we're on a misopponent, Larissa Fostiak, at the sion. We won't be satisfied any more by just coming close.'

The win improved Iowa's overall record to 3-6. The Hawkeyes will be at home this week facing Indiana on

Men gymnasts lose? to No.6 Nebraska

"We had some keys

well at home."

By Chris James

The Daily Iowan

Six personal bests weren't enough to lift the Iowa men's gymnastics team over fifth-ranked Nebraska Saturday in Lincoln.

The Cornhuskers swept the top four spots on the floor exercise and the top misses, but I wasn't three spots on the disappointed with our parallel bars to stop the No. 3 Hawkeyes effort. It's tough to win 231.65-229.10. It on the road in any sport was Nebraska's and they performed highest team score of the year.

"They had the meet of their life,' Iowa coach Tom lowa coach Tom Dunn Dunn said. "We had

at home."

allel bars.

some keys misses, but I wasn't dis- ond, scoring a 9.6. appointed with our effort. It's tough Hawkeye freshman Lou Datilio to win on the road in any sport and was the lone bright spot for Iowa in they performed well

Iowa sophomore Matt Thurber, who hails from Omaha, Neb., scored a personal best of 9.4 on the pommel horse. Hawkeye freshman Todd Strada continued his solid season, scoring a 9.825 on the pommel horse and a 9.6 on the par-

A pair of Iowa seniors set new personal bests on the rings. Sean Juguilon scored a 9.5, while

Dunn said he was particularly pleased with his seniors and their

"I was real proud of those guys. It just shows that everybody is getting better at the right time," Dunn

> The rings and the vault were one area Hawkeyes didn't struggle in. Tyler Vogt tied for first place on the rings with a 9.75, and Travis Rosen and Anthony Petrocelli went 1-2 for Iowa on the vaultus Rosen was first with 9.625, while

Petrocelli was sec-

the floor exercise. Datilio had a season best of 9.4. He also grabbed second place on the high bar with a 9.55.

hosts Iowa Michigan State Saturday after being on the road the entire month of February. Dunn said he likes where his team is despite the loss.

"This will drop us in the rankings a bitbut it was learning experience," Dunn said. "I was happy

with our effort and our perfor-The parallel bars continued to be mance and we have to put this a bright spot for Iowa, with Dave behind us and get ready for Michi-Nemovitz scoring a personal best gan State."

Men's tennis team continues winning ways

By Chris James The Daily Iowan

The 1997 men's Big Ten Tennis Tournament isn't until April 24. But if the tournament started today, the Hawkeyes are one team no one would want to play.

After hammering Gustavus Adolphus and Illinois State 7-0 and 6-1 at the UI Recreation Building last weekend, the Hawkeyes raised their record to 5-2, and have won five of their last six matches.

"I was real surprised the way we dominated both teams," Houghton said. "Gustavus is one of the best teams in Division III and Illinois State is solid. I would have been disappointed if we lost, but it was great to not only win but win con-

of the hottest players in the Big Ten matches in both wins.

and the Midwest. Derouin upped his record to 6-1 overall at the No. 1 Adolphus's Todd Bowlby and Illinois State's Chris Klepper. The 11 of its last 12 matches, and the senior from Moline, Ill, has won six match of the season. Derouin is ranked 17th in the Rolex Collegiate Rankings in Region IV.

The Hawkeyes were without the services of freshman J. R. Chidley, who was out with a back injury. But Dave McDevitt stepped in for Iowa at the No. 6 singles position to win sat down Andrew Schmidt of Adolphus, 6-1, 6-4, and then Jeff Bill of Illinois State, 6-0, 6-4.

Junior Justin Pohn also helped pick up the slack winning both his matches at the No. 5 singles posi-Iowa senior Tom Derouin is one tion. Overall, Iowa won 17 of the 18

doubles like they have been lately, singles position with wins over their opponents might as well not bother showing up. Iowa has won team of Damir Seferovic and Ben 2 doubles position after a pair of wins on Sunday.

Adolphus, which is ranked second in Division III, could only manage to take the Hawkeyes to a decisive seventh game in singles play three times out of a possible 13 sets. The closest Gustavus came in both of his matches. McDevitt first doubles was an 8-4 loss to Derouin and sophomore Ulf Jentler.

The Cardinals couldn't muster much more resistance. In five of the six singles wins, Iowa straight setted Illinois State. In doubles play, the Cardinals could only manage to win seven games out of 24.

Strictly from the series record interesting."

If Iowa continues to dominate in standpoint, it is no surprise that Iowa dominated both opponents. The Hawkeyes are a unblemished 18-0 vs. Illinois State. This was the first time in six years Iowa has faced the Cardinals, after a 8-1 win straight after dropping his first Bamsey are a perfect 7-0 at the No. in 1991. Iowa is equally as dominant with the Gusties. The Hawkeyes lost the first meeting between the two teams in 1974, 7-2, but it's been all Iowa since. The Hawkeyes have a 16 game winning streak against the Division III

Iowa is currently 1-1 in the Big Ten. Houghton hopes his team continues its winning ways, especially with the heart of the conference schedule coming up.

"We're playing some great tennis right now," Houghton said. "If we stay healthy and continue to get the same effort, things could get really

Hawkeye sports roundup

Men's track and field

In a last-ditch effort to improve upon provisional NCAA qualifying marks, the Iowa men's track and field team came out flat at the NCAA Qualifying Meet in Ames Friday night, failing to lower any times.

That fact may make Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek a little edgy over the next 24 hours.

"I think Bashir Yamini is a solid favorite to go, and our 4x400-meter relay has a good chance," he said. "But everything else is borderline. We're not going to know until later today, so we'll kind of be shaking in our boots until we receive word.

Provisional qualifiers are selected to the NCAA Indoor Championships field pending the number of automatic qualifiers. In individual events, 16 athletes receive invitations, while 10 relays get the nod.

Current Iowa qualifiers include: George Page (200-meters), Tim Dwight (200), Ed Rozell (400), Dion Trowers (55 hurdles), Yamini (long jump) and the 4x400 relay. Wieczorek's specific intentions for

the meet were to lower the times of Page, Trowers and the relay, but hings didn't go as planned. Each narrowly missed the automatic time cut. "We really wanted to get them

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were to predict, I would say Dion still has an outside shot, but Page is down there a ways. Normally, I would feel safe in the relay, but there were some good times run down in Atlanta over the weekend." - Chuck Blount

Women's track and field

Iowa women's track team went to day. Ames this weekend in to qualify more runners for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships. However, this last-chance meet wasn't as good to the Hawkeyes as they would have liked.

Iowa failed to qualify any runners except Ellen Grant, who solidified her position in the 400-meter dash.

Grant's time of 52.77 seconds should put her about the sixth seed in the NCAA Championships.

"I think that if Ellen runs well, she has a good chance at the national meet," coach Jim Grant said. "I don't want to predict how she is going to do, but if she runs well, she has a very good chance. If Ellen runs well on any day she has a chance against any field that she is in."

Freshman Colleen Prendergast did not improve her time in the 55meter hurdles, and there is a good

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down further," Wieczorek said. "If I chance that her current time will not qualify for the championships.

Even though Iowa's 4x400-meter relay team did not qualify for the NCAA Championships, they set a

school record with a time of 3:41.98. Ellen Grant will represent Iowa at the NCAA Championships next weekend. The meet will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., Friday and Satur-

Baseball

Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks referred to Saturday's 11-6 loss at Mississippi as a "sad-happy day."

The sadness makes sense. It was Iowa's fifth loss in as many games this season. Friday was even worse: Mississippi 13, Iowa 1. But Banks was still happy, even after Sunday's game was rained out.

"I was really encouraged by the way we came back and played Saturday," Banks said. "We had three or four opportunities to win. We just didn't get the hits we needed. But we will. That will come."

The Hawkeyes pounded out 14 hits Saturday, but fell short by leaving 13 runners stranded on base.

But as Banks tells his players, the wins and losses don't mean

much in early March. For the Hawkeyes, who do all their practicing in the football team's indoor practice bubble, coming close to winning is a good sign.

"Ole Miss is a good team. And you know they're way ahead of us at this point," Banks said. "But that's the nature of playing in this part of the country.

"The Big Ten is just getting clob-- Tony Wirt bered right now. But it's only gonna help us.

Iowa sophomore Brian Mitchell collected on four hits in seven atbats over the weekend, connecting on 3-of-4 Saturday. He hit a pair of home runs and knocked in four

runs in the 11-6 loss. Eric Martinez added two hits in both games. Pitchers Nate Frese (Friday) and Jeremy Meccage (Saturday) were charged with the losses.

Friday, Iowa gave up 13 hits and committed five errors. But Saturday, Iowa actually led both categories despite the loss. The Hawkeyes outhit Ole Miss, 14-13, and had just one

error to the Rebels' two. "You always want to improve at the beginning of the year," Banks said. "And we made vast improvements Saturday."

Hawkeye bests

Matt Thurber: Personal best of 9.4 on the pommel horse Todd Strada: Personal best of 9.825 on the pommel horse Sean Juguilon: Personal best of 9.5 on the still rings Pete Masucci: Personal best of 9.525 on the still rings Dave Nemovitz: Personal best of 9.725 on the parallel

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Pete Masucci racked up a 9.525.

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Hoping to set a season-high score, the Iowa women's gymnastics team took a step back during Sunday's meet with Ball State.

Numerous falls on the balance beam and mishaps on the uneven bars played a big part in the Hawkeyes 192.725-191.375 loss to the Cardinals.

"I hate to be redundant, but it comes down to the team with the least number of errors," coach Diane DeMarco said. "(Ball State) hit five out of six beam routines, we had three falls."

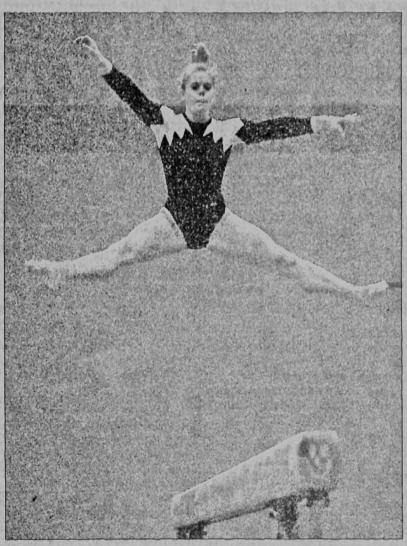
The loss was especially significant because the team is vying for positioning in the postseason NCAA Regionals. Last week, Iowa blasted their previous season-best with a 193.325 at Illinois. Additional scores in that range would solidify the Hawkeyes' selection, but after dropping two points, (9.675). DeMarco is left looking for answers.

"Our focus is to qualify for the regionals. At this point in time, I feel quite disappointed," DeMarco said. We were hoping to score in the 193-195 range to help us qualify."

To qualify, a team must make the qualifying mark with its top six team scores (two home, two away and two "wild cards").

Individually, Robyn Gamble destroyed the competition on the bars. With a 9.850, Gamble won the event and set a school record.

Lori Whitwer had her three-meet all-around winning streak snapped, bowing out to Ball State's Sarah Mikrut 38.925-38.700. Whitwer fin-



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Iowa's Courtney Burke performs on the balance beam during the Hawkeyes' loss to Ball State Sunday at the UI Fieldhouse.

After falling twice on the beam Thursday against Iowa State, Stephanie Wessely bounced back strong to take third in the event turned in a fine routine with a 9.650 in the event.

"Wessely and Courtney Burke sparkled on the beam," DeMarco said. "They were aggressive and their scores showed it."

Throughout the season, DeMarco has said the squad has all the physical tools to be a great team. It's the mental aspect she's worried about.

"We have a very capable team, but the frustrating part of this is coming down to a mental block," DeMarco said. "What I do know is ished second on the floor exercise that this team hits in practice, but (9.875) and third in the vault when it counts we make these men-

tal errors. Our gymnasts need to get their arousal levels in check and their focus needs to get were it needs to be.

"This isn't happening with everywith a 9.775. Courtney Burke also one, but this is a team situation and everyone has to come through to achieve the team goals."

Like DeMarco, Wessely said the team may have been overly nervous about the meet.

"We seem to have our best meets when everybody is loose and relaxed and focused on what we are doing. Maybe we were a little distracted today," Wessely said. "It's hard to say because we have been working on different things in the gym to get us more focused.

Iowa returns to competition March 9 at Missouri.

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Inspired' Faldo wins at Riviera

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Nick Faldo, one of the best golfers in the world over the past several years, won for just the sixth time in the United States when he took a three-shot victory Sunday in the Nissan Open. Of course, three of his titles on U.S.

soil happened to come in the Masters, including his dramatic final day at Augusta National last year.

"I think I'm a player who has to be inspired. I think it's everything, the atmosphere, the golf course, everything," Faldo, winning for the first time since the Masters last year, said of his short list of PGA Tour wins

1'm not one who can just roll up and play. I need something to get me going, and I guess that's why they've been few and far between.

Faldo shot a 3-under-par 68 to hold off defending champion Craig Stadler and win for the first time in eight tries at Riviera County Club.

Tiger Woods shot a 69, his best round of the tournament, to finish tied for 20th, nine strokes behind Faldo.

Graham rallies, Webb falters in Ladies Masters GOLD COAST, Australia — Karrie

Webb's bid to finally win a pro tournament in her homeland crumbled in the final round Sunday, allowing Gail Graham to capture the \$650,000 Australian Ladies Masters by one stroke.

Webb went into the final round ahead by four strokes, then increased her lead to five shots by the sixth hole before her game unraveled. She was in tears afterward.

"Karrie had a great deal of pressure on her," Graham said. "She's the hometown girl. All of Australia was rooting for her, and it's difficult to play in your own

Dutch send U.S. to exits at Fed Cup HAARLEM, Netherlands — This is

not what Martina Navratilova had in mind for her debut as coach of the U.S. Fed Cup team.

The United States, the champions of this event in 1996, was bounced out in the first round by the Netherlands following the loss of both singles matches Sunday.

Miriam Oremans routed Chanda Rubin 6-3, 6-0 for the clinching victory after Mary Joe Fernandez was beaten by Brenda Schultz-McCarthy 1-6, 6-4, 9-7.

'The fast surface favored their game," Navratilova said. "They just chipped and charged."

After splitting Saturday's singles in the best-of-5, two-day format, the Dutch team clinched the victory before the U.S. won the meaningless doubles match. Navratilova said the Fed Cup should

change to a three-day format like the men's Davis Cup.
"The doubles needs to be showcased and there is too little time for preparation," she said.



Hector Camacho looks back at Sugar Ray Leonard after knocking him to the canvas Saturday in Atlantic City, N.J.

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come, not cheers for the winner. a cut over Leonard's right eye. The applause at the post-fight news conference early Sunday were round, Camacho, 158 /4, knocked meant as a farewell.

"For sure, my career is definitely over for me in the

"He (Leonard) thanked me."

Leonard said Referee Joe Cortez after stopping after being the fight 1:08 into the fifth round knocked down and stopped in the fifth round by head before referee Joe Cortez Hector "Macho" Camacho. stopped the fight at 1:08 of the round.

It was Leonard's first fight since he retired after being battered for 12 rounds by Terry Norris on Feb. 9, 1991. "I lost to a better man," the 40-

year-old Leonard said A younger one, too, and one who had fought 27 times while Leonard

was gathering rust in retirement. Camacho is 34.

"I've got no excuses," Leonard said. But he offered one.

Leonard said he tore a muscle in his right calf about a month ago while training at Chandler, Ariz., and went to a hospital two weeks ago. He was given a shot of nova-caine before the fight.

Dr. Scott Steingard, who treated Leonard, said he suggested Leonard call off the fight. J.D. Brown, Leonard's adviser, said he also recommended a postponement, but Leonard wanted to fight.

How much the calf problem contributed to Leonard's defeat is debatable. He had trouble with his balance, but he said his problem was a combination of "inactivity, 40 years and the calf. All of those things contributed." So did Camacho.

After Leonard held his own in the first two rounds before 10,324 fans at the Convention Center, the lefthanded Camacho, who applied

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - pressure from the opening bell, Sugar Ray Leonard heard the scored well with head blows in the third round. He continued to score However, they were cheers of wel- well in the fourth round and ripped

About 50 seconds into the fifth down Leonard with a right and two left uppercuts.

Leonard struggled up, but was unable to ward Camacho, who landed punches to the

"He (Leonard) thanked me," Cortez said. "I had something to gain," said

Camacho, winning for the 64th time in 70 fights. Whether the victory will benefit Camacho's career and enhance his reputation is questionable Yeah, they are going to take this

and turn this around because he was in retirement and all," he said. Camacho, who retained the fringe IBC middleweight title, also has held the WBC super featherweight and lightweight title and the WBO junior welterweight title.
"Give me anyone," he said. "Give

me Whitaker, give me De La Hoya and give me Trinidad."

Oscar De La Hoya is set to challenge Pernell Whitaker for the WBC welterweight (147 pounds) title April 12 at Las Vegas. Felix Trinidad is the IBF welterweight champion. There is no reason for any of the three to move up in weight, especially to challenge for a fringe title. There's no way Camacho can get down to 147 anymore.

As for Leonard, the former undisputed welterweight champion and holder of shares of world titles in four other weight classes will be inducted in June to the International Boxing Hall of Fame.

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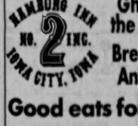
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Arts & Entertainment



After two years of sagging sales, music executives are hoping Bono (above) and the other members of U2 will help revive stagnant record sales. U2's latest album, Pop, goes on sale tonight at mid-

U2 adopts electronica, Pop culture with latest

North Pole to the South Pole.

They're reinventing themselves,

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"I personally liked their old stuff better," she said. "But I

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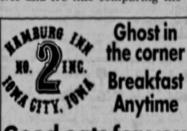
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U2 has been heading towards a suck. U2 is going where the monmore electronic and techno-influenced sound, said Joe Nugent, station manager for KRNA.

While the electronic dance sound may be growing, it isn't new in mainstream music, Nugent said. However, it's a new step for U2 and that is what makes it popular, he said.

"People like this not only because U2 hasn't had anything out for a while, but also because it's a completely different sound for them," he said. "You compare Pop and Zooropa to The Joshua Tree and it's like comparing the



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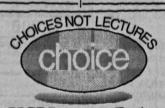
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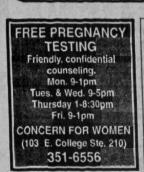
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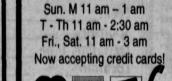
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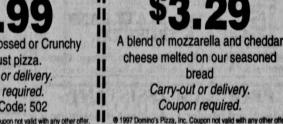
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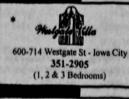
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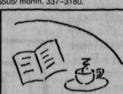
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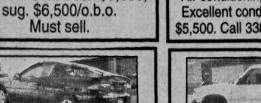
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The Daily Iowan **IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER**

Depp, Pacino give talky 'Brasco' emotion unusual in mob movie

By Greg Kirschling The Daily Iowan

"The Godfather" is famous for the severed horse head. "GoodFellas" is notorious for the undead guy in the trunk. But in a few years, probably no one immediately will remember the new Mafia movie "Donnie Brasco" for any of its violent moments.

Yeah, "Brasco" does contain some indelibly grisly, hard-to-forget scenes (particularly one involving the host of a Japanese restaurant), but what's consistently remarkable about "Donnie Brasco" is that just the conversations between the two leads are far more electric than anything else in the movie. And, bless the makers, there's a lot of that talk in this movie.

Revealing that the on-fire stars of the film are Al Pacino and Johnny Depp goes a long way to explain las," in which Martin Scorsese why such talk magnetically holds zipped his movie along at neverinterest. But look further. The look-back speed to entirely differdirector here is Mike Newell ("Four ent effect. Weddings and a Funeral"), known "Enchanted April." He moves here the "wiseguys" constantly scenes underline Joe/Donnie's prob-

"Brasco" along more slowly than spout off about "whacking" someexpected, but forcefully, using the dialogue to space out the story. "Brasco" is a movie that takes its time; it's an entirely different gangster approach than, say, "GoodFel-

FILM REVIEW "Donnie Brasco"

> Al Pacino Johnny Depp

Directed by..... Mike Newell Written by..... Paul Attanasio

1/2 out of *

The plot itself does resemble for unashamedly talky pictures like "GoodFellas," and not just because

body. Likewise based on fact, this movie tells another tale of a young man sucked into the Mafia by a seasoned mobster. This young man is undercover fed Joe Pistone (Depp), who, as jewel dealer Donnie Brasco, is adopted by old pro Lefty (Pacino). When a mutual father-son bond inevitably sprouts, Donnie is in more trouble than Lefty.

After all, "Donnie" is really Joe, who has a wife Maggie (Anne Heche), who he hasn't settled down with since this sting began three years ago, and he has three daughters. Making their first Communions is a problem when he's in Florida trying to set up a bust he's doesn't have his heart set on.

Initially, the psychology of Donnie's (or is it Joe's?) situation is mind-boggling and tragic. How can this guy keep a family and immerse himself so totally in the mob? Some of these early establishing scenes raise this question sharply, but they don't quite come together in the end. Later on, these domestic

lems much too literally. They might to chew. have glided right by in an epic like "GoodFellas." but Newell's unhurried pace tends to make them stand out as the film's only significant dis-

In these family scenes, Depp's monstrosity seems a mite too exaggerated at times, but the clever irony is that soon Brasco is much more calm and controlled on the job than he is at home, even when he's sparring with Lefty. Both men are just lonely, although Brasco's moving up while Lefty's moving down. No matter what, though, the bond always is convincing, and together Depp and Pacino often are moving. What's more, they're left with no acting tricks. Talking in a car, as they so often are, there's no scenery

Depp's performance is meaty, confirming he is a consistently dependable actor, but Pacino has really fleshed out Lefty, who's unlike any gangster he's played before (or we've ever seen before, for that matter). Ever since "Scent of a Woman," Pacino's sometimes reverted to some recycled yelling reminiscent.

But he steers clear of that here, and his subtlety and his vulnerability are doubly surprising, and even touching. Near the end, his murderous gangster is so pitiable and so quiet that Pacino might move a few to tears. This is truly odd and altogether new; usually this blooddrenched genre cries out for the Quicker Picker Upper, not Kleenex.



Johnny Depp stars as an under cover cop who infiltrates the mob in the crime drama "Donnie Brasco." The film currently is playing Cinemas I and II Sycamore Mall.

News Briefs

'Empire' still strong but 'Brasco' beats 'Star Wars'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The Empire Strikes Back" dominated the box office for a second weekend with \$12.6 million in ticket sales, but "Star Wars" was the victim of a mob hit, according to Sunday esti-

"Donnie Brasco" grossed \$11.2 million in its opening to knock "Star Wars" out of second place, according to Exhibitor Relations

"Donnie Brasco" had the best per-screen average of the top 10 films at \$7,452.

Audiences for "Empire" and "Star Wars" dropped 43 percent and 37 percent from the previous weekend, dips that are within the range expected for new films, let alone re-

The top 10 films from Friday through Sunday:

1. "The Empire Strikes Back," \$12.6 million.

2. "Donnie Brasco," \$11.2 million.

3. "Star Wars," \$7 million. 4. "Booty Call," \$6.4 million.

5. "Absolute Power," \$5.7 million. 6. "Dante's Peak," \$5.1 million. 7. "Vegas Vacation," \$4.5 million.

8. "Fools Rush In,"\$3.7 million.

9. "Marvin's Room," \$3.5 million. 10. "Rosewood," \$2.8 million.

'General Hospital' wins six

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) - "General Hospital" won six awards, including favorite show and outstanding lead actress for Genie Francis, at the 13th annual Soap Opera Digest awards Friday

Other awards went to "General Hospital" cast members Ingo Rademacher for hottest male star, Vanessa Marcil for hottest female star, Tyler Baker for outstanding male newcomer and Steve Burton for outstanding younger lead actor.

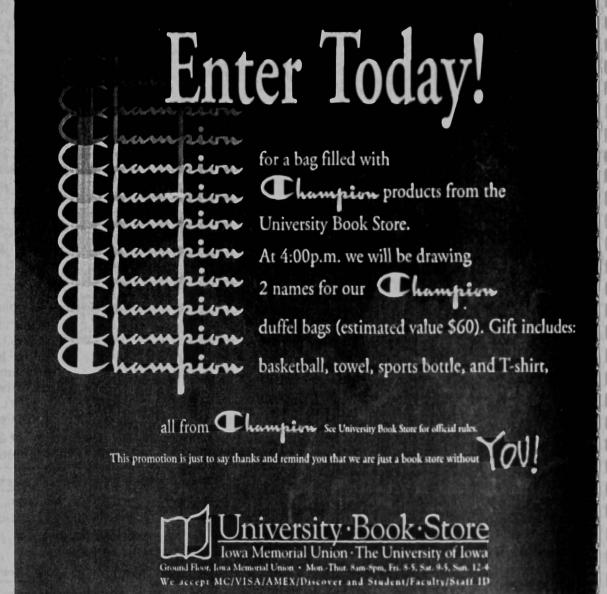
Eric Braeden of "The Young and

the Restless" was named outstanding lead actor.

"The Young and Restless" earned three other acting trophies. Doug Davidson was named outstanding supporting actor, Michelle Stafford was named outstanding villainess and Heather Tom, who portrays Braeden's daughter on the show, won outstanding younger lead

The Editor's Award was presented to producer Aaron Spelling for contributions to the field of continuing drama.

Other winners were Louise Sorel, "Days of Our Lives," outstanding female showstopper; Joseph Mascolo, "Days of Our Lives," outstanding villain; Austin Peck and Christie Clark, "Days of Our Lives," hottest romance; Tom Eplin, "Another World," outstanding male showstopper; Erin Torpey, "One Life to Live," outstanding teen performer; and T.C. Warner, "All My Children," outstanding female



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Tuesday, March 4,



Empty voting booths v to the low voter turn cast today at any of th

After :

By Kristin Ba

As the UI Student polls opened Monday a dents were in no rush

By about 5 p.m. before polls closed Mo more than 1 percent had voted at the Union idence Hall, the Main the Lindquist Center an effort to rouse vol polls were placed in areas and pollsters passersby to come over

Last spring, about 1 the student body turne days of voting, but the only about 3 percent took to the polls. M turnout left candidate ed and hoping for a

"I had people voting who would just che top candidate or a that was the same them."

Ul sophomore and Mandy Zaransky

today, as students g chance to vote from 9 a Presidential candi Miller said she didn exact vote totals at site, but she had ove low the Union total wa "I think that it has slow from what I h

Esteeme to lectu

Miller said. "I know t

By Emily Sh The Daily lov

UI Distinguishe Steven Jay Gould singing or strumming the renowned evolut gist's multimedia p scheduled for Wednes ed to draw pop-star si: Gould, a world-rer vard evolutionary bio

gist, geologist and cur tebrate paleontology, sent a lecture titled Interaction of Art and Science" in the Main Lounge of Union. Gould is famous for using understandable and interesting metaphors to

plex and controversial ideas about eve The last lecture by UI during the mid-'8

explain his com- Gou

received, anthropolo Tom Charlton said. Hi presentations usually range of controversial ter, ranging from the