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Friday, March 7, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

# Congress comes down on Mexico

By Carolyn Skorneck

WASHINGTON - In a rebuke to President Clinton, a House committee voted by a lopsided bipartisan majority Thursday to revoke his certification that Mexico is cooper-

measure approved 27-5 by the International Relations Committee would allow Clinton to waive decertification on national security grounds, thus preventing an eco-

with Mexico's conduct in the war on

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study

in waste

By Mike Glover

DES MOINES - Health-care

facilities in the state produce

24,620 tons of medical waste a

year, with 34 incinerators licensed

to burn the waste, according to a

The study said the amount of

waste generated could be reduced

significantly at a relatively minor

"In Iowa, the study estimates,

that amounts to just 67 cents per

patient day," said Kim O'Meara

Anderson, of Iowa Breast Cancer

The study, conducted nationwide

by the Environmental Working

Group, said about 15 percent of the

waste generated by heath-care

facilities is infectious, or about

3,690 tons per year and that could

be reduced through better manage-

"Such a reduction would facili-

tate the use of alternatives to

incineration to fulfill remaining waste disposal needs," the study

In Iowa, the five largest hospi-

tals are the UI Hospitals and Clin-

ics in Iowa City, Veterans Affairs

Medical Center in Knoxville, Mer-

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nent to 2,130 tons.

study released Thursday.

tion's action in certifying that Mexi-

nothing less than the well-being of America's children," said committee Chairperson Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y. "The importance of Mexico's cooperation with our anti-drug efforts cannot be overstated. In the past four years, drug use among

drugs and the Clinton administra- doubled. Seventy percent of illegal won't have anyone to sell drugs to." a drug kingpin - despite the fact drugs entering the United States come from Mexico.'

The five who opposed the resolution were two Republicans who said it didn't go far enough because it still allowed for a waiver, and three

cized the measure, calling it the "ultimate hypocrisy ... not to recognize that this drug problem is a

Decertification is supported by Republican and Democratic leaders of the House.

it would need approval of the House and Senate.

Several Clinton administration officials were invited to speak to the committee just before it voted.

Jeff Davidow, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told lawmakers Mexico's anti-drug efforts and cooperation with the drugs is to stop the demand for United States had vastly improved over the past year.

President Ernesto Zedillo's rapid that happened, he said, "Mexican firing of his new anti-drug chief instances, we have had information American teen-agers has nearly drug lords will vanish because they after learning of his alleged links to that has been compromised."

that the announcement came in the crucial week before the certification decision - demonstrated his com-For the resolution to take effect, mitment to the battle against illegal drugs.

> However, James Milford, acting deputy administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, told the committee, "We cannot work without the cooperation and coordination and trust of our law enforcement counterparts."

He said the DEA does "not have an open relationship with Mexican law enforcement. ... In many

# seeks to unionize

By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

Although employees of New Pioneer Co-Op failed in two February attempts to unionize, many are optimistic that an April 4 vote finally will succeed.

Workers believe a union would give them a greater say within the store regarding management decisions, increased benefits, better pay and job security. Several employees said the managers, who are hired by the board of directors, are threatened by the attempts to

"There are a lot of discrepancies between employees of the Co-Op and managers," said UI sophomore Abbie Lueders, an employee in the specialty department. "Most employees (who also are Co-Op members) are treated like we just work here and have no say, although we know more than other members.

Most of the employees at the Co-Op, 22 S. Van Buren St., are members, as are many customers, which means they each own a part of the store. Currently, there are over 7,500 members of the 26-yearold organization. It is run by a board of seven non-employee directors who are elected to two-year terms by fellow members.

Co-Op Board of Directors member Tom Wegman said he didn't understand why employees thought the board was against the union. The previous attempts at creating a union - signing membership cards and a petition were rejected only because the board was unsure whether they reflected the opinion of a majority

of the employees, Wegman said. Wegman said the Board hired a Chicago lawyer to help them sort through the employees' requests for a union.

"You have to know the rules and the laws," he said. "If you've never had a union before, what can you

But Lueders said she didn't understand why the lawyer was

"The lawyer offended a lot of peo-ple," she said. "They're using our money to pay a lawyer to fight us." Employees think management

has reacted unfavorably to the union attempts due to miscommunication, employee Blaine Ander-

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#### **Associated Press** co was, in fact, cooperating. Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., sponsor of a decertification measure, said

ating fully in the war on drugs. However, the mostly symbolic

nomic impact on Mexico. Supporters of the resolution called it a way to signal discontent

the compromise version would "send a very strong message to our friends in Mexico" without interrupting "the assistance and trade we have with Mexico." "The issue before us today is

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., criti-

domestic problem.' "The only way to stop the flow of

drugs here in the United States," said Lantos, who missed the vote. If

# The greenhouse effect



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Brian MacLeod adjusts a fern in the Chemistry-Botany greenhouse Thursday afternoon. According to MacLeod, the best thing about the greenhouse is, "You can't beat the weather up here." The greenhouse, which is located atop the building, is open to all undergraduates year-round.

In one afternoon, in about three to four hours, City of Iowa City employee Sandy Parrott can write more than 100 parking tickets.

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# Parking attendants work without respect

By Will Valet The Daily Iowan

Sandy Parrott, who used to work a nine-to-five desk job, wanted to get out of the office atmosphere and routine - but she didn't realize her position as an Iowa City parking enforcement attendant would put her in contact with so many crabby drivers.

"I never realized people could be so mean to someone who's just got a ob to do," she said.

Their duty of enforcing parking restrictions has painted them as the essence of evil in the minds of Iowa City drivers, but parking attendants say all they want is a little respect.

Parrott, who has been an attendant for the past nine months, said the most important thing they can do is keep a good attitude, even when being insulted.

"A lot of people call you names really bad names," she said. "They'll say, 'Get a real job,' or 'Get a life.' It's like we have no respect. I think it's sad, because we're out there doing a job; I don't feel we should be attacked for it."

Deanna Hurmence, who has worked for the Iowa City Parking Department for 14 years and as an attendant for six years, said not all people are critical of their work.

"There's people out there who tell me we do a great job," she said. "Anyone who delivers (to businesses) especially likes us, because they wouldn't be able to do their job if the loading zones were always full of cars.'

UI sophomore Jason Sissel said he has attained a "glove compartment full" of unpaid parking tickets in his time at the UI. He said parking attendants are less concerned with the parking situation than they are with writing out tickets.

"Sometimes when you're just pulled over for a second (in a restricted parking zone), waiting for someone, they threaten to ticket you," he said. "I think they're just out to give out tickets."

Iowa City Parking Manager Bill Dollman said the common misunderstanding that the attendants work on quotas is unfounded.

"That's absolutely not true," he said. "They cannot walk by a vehicle that is in violation. Even if there are certain circumstances that make it OK to park there, (attendants) are not allowed to make that judgment.'

Despite all the flack they often receive from the public, parking attendants say one of the biggest pleasures they get from their job, besides being able to work out-

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Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Ben Weyrick takes the orders of Iowa City residents Casey VanValkenbergh and Ron Sullivan Wednesday morning at the homeless shelter housed at Old Brick Church.

# Students volunteer time, efforts to homeless café

By Joseph Leavitt The Daily Iowan

Classical music drifts through

the air as patrons indulge in pleasant conversation over breakfast. Over round decorated tables, with menus and tablecloths, diners who normally may not have a morning meal are treated to a full breakfast

Every Wednesday morning, a team of UI students serves the free meal to about 30 homeless or lowincome people at the Agape Cafe in the Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market St., from 7 to 8:30 a.m. The effort is a mission of the Episcopal Chaplaincy to help the homeless of

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# People in the News

# People

#### Raquel Welch to replace Julie Andrews in 'Victor/Victoria'

NEW YORK (AP) - Picture, if you will, Raquel Welch as a man.

Theatergoers will have to suspend disbelief when the voluptuous 56-year-old actress takes over for Julie Andrews in the crossdressing Broadway musical "Victor/Victoria" in June.

"I think I'm going to have a lot of fun with this character because I get to play the guy part and the girl part," Welch said in Thursday's New York Post. "My figure will be under wraps for



some of it, and we'll have fun playing with what's under the wraps.

#### Spike Lee enthralled with Confederate past

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Spike Lee went to Washington and Lee University to talk about the future of movies on the Internet, but it was the past that caught his atten-

"Part of my ancestors probably built this place — they just didn't get paid for it," Lee told more than 1,000 students Wednesday night at Lee Chapel, named for Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The filmmaker smiled as he scanned huge portraits of the general and George Washington and spoke above the Confederate hero's tomb.

"I'm sorry the bookstore wasn't open," Lee wisecracked. "I would have bought myself a Confederate flag and a CD of Confederate

#### **Portrait of Howard Stern** ousted from auction

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) -Howard Stern got bounced from a charity auction and took a few celebrities with him.

A self-portrait of the raunchy radio host was dropped from an

auction to raise money for a new playground. Parents were concerned "we were associating the playground with Howard's name," said playground coordinator Jeff



Also dropped from Thursday's auction were drawings by Stern cohost Robin Quivers and TV host Kathie Lee Gifford, on the grounds that it wouldn't be fair to pull one celebrity's art and not others', Byers said.

#### Letterman, 'fruity' guest patch things up

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) -Things are apparently just peachy again between David Letterman and a woman caught on camera eating a juicy fruit at a tennis tour-

Jane Bronstein, 55, of New York settled her lawsuit against Letterman on Feb. 25. The terms were not disclosed.

Bronstein was caught on camera eating a peach at the 1995 U.S. Open. For 15 days that September, Letterman's late-night show repeatedly aired footage of the heavyset Peach Lady with juice dribbling down her chin.

Bronstein sued, claiming Letterman violated her privacy and subjected her to ridicule.

# Jury finds Hardy guilty of murder

**By Greg Smith** Associated Press

KEOKUK, Iowa - Kimmi Hardy's bizarre story of a faked pregnancy and a mysterious drug dealer came to an end Thursday when a jury found her guilty of killing an acquaintance to claim the woman's child as her own.

Hardy bowed her head several times but showed little emotion after a South Lee County jury returned their guilty verdicts on charges of first-degree murder, second-degree kidnapping and child stealing. That followed six hours of deliberation.

At least a dozen family members, including Hardy's parents, sisters and children, cried and hugged each other and were consoled by a family pastor who, like the family, declined comment.

Authorities accused Hardy, 36, of Keokuk, of fooling her husband Robert with a faked pregnancy. They say she lured Theresa Lynn Lund, 34, also of Keokuk, to her home and killed her last Aug. 28 with two gunshots to the head and then passed off Lund's 6-week-old son, Paul, as hers.

Hardy claimed a drug dealer from Florida named Anthony Matrana masterminded Lund's death and put her body in a crawl space at Hardy's home. Hardy, a mother of three, said she bought a baby boy from two employees of Matrana and didn't know the child was the son of Lund, who also has three other children.

Jurors didn't buy Hardy's story. "We didn't think she or her story

was credible," said one of them, reached at his office later. who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "We believed this Anthony Matrana was a real person but that she used him as a

County attorney Michael Short and assistant Bruce McDonald told jurors in closing arguments Hardy was lying to them about Matrana and her story that she did not know where he lived or his phone number.

Testimony revealed that Hardy and her first husband, Gary Drummond, had lived with Matrana for a short time in 1981 in Houma, La. He still lives there, where he is a baker.

"We seriously considered bringing him up (to testify), but time just didn't permit that," Short said at a news conference.

Velva Green, Lund's mother, cried when the verdicts were read and spoke to reporters afterward.

"I'm glad she got caught," she said. "There are children involved in this that will be hurt for a long

Green said she is not a vengeful person and doesn't believe in the death sentence

"I do." Gerald Green of Keokuk, Lund's brother, said from the back

"The pressure today was very hard," he said. "We're glad it didn't take very long. We're thankful for the outcome of the verdict. That's what the family had hoped for."

Defense attorney Carl McMur- day. ray was not in court when the verdicts were read and couldn't be

meat in elementary-school lunches

Assistant defense attorney Laura Amundson said Hardy will

"I'm disappointed, but I knew this (verdict) was a good possibility," Amundson said. "Mr. Short and Mr. McDonald put their case together very well.'

District Court judge David Hendrickson sentenced Hardy to life in prison without parole on the murder conviction and up to 25 years for the kidnapping conviction, with the sentences to be served one after another.

Terry Bell, Lund's boyfriend who has been awarded custody of young Paul, arrived at the courthouse after the verdicts were returned but was prevented by police from going to the courtroom hallway because Hardy's family was still there.

Police were afraid of a confrontation.

"Let it go. It's over," one officer told Bell.

Bell said he was upset that prosecutors offered Robert Hardy a plea bargain agreement in which five of seven felony counts against him were dismissed in exchange for his testimony against his wife.

"I believe that anybody that was involved in this - in any way, shape or form - there should have been no deals cut," he said.

Bell was asked how he would explain the strange and tragic events of the past year to Paul one

"You tell me a good way," he

# USDA allows yogurt to replace

By Eun-Kyung Kim

ARLINGTON, Va. - The government's new rule that kids may eat yogurt in school lunches in place of meat may take some getting used to in some places.

At Randolph Elementary School

in this suburb of the nation's capital, students and administrators agree it will be a hard-sell. This school, like many others

across the country, already offers yogurt a la carte. But toward the end of a recent

lunch hour, a sole container of yogurt, knocked over on its side, sat untouched in the refrigerator after repeatedly being passed over by students who reached for Jello-O cups instead.

"They go more for the fruit or Sunny D," a fruit drink, said cashier Tanja Johnson, ringing up students who whizzed by her Wednesday with their lunch

Not once has she sold yogurt to student.

"Only the teachers," she said.

Under a new rule announced earlier this week, an 8-ounce cup of yogurt could substitute for the hot dogs, spaghetti and fish sandwiches that were offered Wednesday as the school's main lunch

"It depends on the choices. I don't know if they'll choose yogurt over spaghetti or over pizza. In fact, I guarantee they won't choose it over pizza."

Gloria Hoffman, principal of Randolph Elementary School in Arlington, Va.

The USDA requires 2 ounces of meat or its equivalent in every school lunch. It already allows schools to substitute cheese, beans, eggs and peanut butter for



From left: Katherine Campos, 5, Linda Argueta, 5, and Elise Holguin, 5, eat a lunch of spaghetti, fruit, hot dogs and french fries Wednesday at Randolph Elementary School in Arlington, Va. Fewer children may have this menu, as the Agriculture Department this week approved yogurt as a meat substitute in school lunches.

The idea of yogurt as a meat substitute in school lunches creat-Judy Rundle's kindergarten class, er and got more flavor." most of whom never even heard of yogurt. Many shrugged their brows in confusion, looking substitute frozen yogurt for meat around the table for a teacher or classmate who could fill them in.

"I know exactly what it is and I don't like it!" said 6-year-old Kendall Avery. Crinkling his face in disgust, Kendall said his one and only experience with yogurt was with "the white kind - and it just didn't taste right."

On the other side of the cafeteria, among older students, the dairy product fared a little better. When told the Agriculture Department announced this week that yogurt could substitute for meat in school lunches, 10-yearold Cherrelle Faust nodded in approval.

"That's cool. I'd eat it," said the fifth-grader. "It's better than puded a stir among the students in ding and stuff like Jell-O. It's soft-

Tiffany Ratliff, sitting two seats over, wondered aloud whether shoulders and furrowed their school officials would eventually

"Ooooh, yeah, that would be great," she said, informing her friends, "It would be like ice cream, without all that fat."

While the kids pondered whether they would choose yogurt instead of a hot dog, Randolph Principal Gloria Hoffman said she doesn't know whether the new rule will have much impact.

"It depends on the choices," she said, raising her voice over the lunchroom clamor. "I don't know if they'll choose yogurt over spaghetti or over pizza. In fact, I guarantee they won't choose it over pizza."

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#### Cambus funding By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan All UI students may exp an increase in the fees the fund Cambus service, a representative said at a T

Forum

debates

night forum at Macbride A The forum was held in a to complaints voiced by UI s who live at Hawkeye Cour ments, who pay nearly t

much in fees as student

elsewhere because they m both Cambus and Iowa City "Students may have to l burden of increasing the fee (for Cambus service)," County Director of Trans ning Jeff Davidson said. "It'

Currently, \$10 of UI st tuition is given to Cambus, up 45 percent of the syste Hawkeye Court residents extra \$16 per month to ICT

of receiving free transpo from Cambus. ICT Director of Parki Transit Joe Fowler said the

# By Mary Neubauer

DES MOINES - Minist across Iowa met at the

oppose the death penalty. The ministers cited scrip offered ethical and moral ar against capital punishment

Thursday to urge legisla

## LEGAL MATTERS &

POLICE

James Holmstedt, 28, 15 ! Ave., Apt. B, was charged with while intoxicated in the 100 Douglass Street on March 6 at

Monica M. Rannals, 21,

was charged with operating w

cated and obstructing officers

ner of Burlington and Linn March 6 at 1:26 a.m. Melanie R. Allen, 19, 24 Residence Hall, was charged session of alcohol under the I RT Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St.,

6 at 12:40 a.m. Kevin M. Thomson, 19, 9. Residence Hall, was charged session of alcohol under the I the corner of Dubuque and V streets on March 6 at 1:10 a.m

Jamie L. Kennedy, 28, 75 St., was charged with public it at the corner of Linn and I streets on March 6 at 1:26 a.n

Derwin A. Staley, 37, Dave

charged with operating while at the corner of Jefferson and on March 6 at 12:05 a.m. Wendy S. Muller, 18, 21 way, Apt. 6, was charged degree theft at Wal-Mart, 100

1 West, on March 5 at 1:11 p. - Compiled by Jenn

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Third-degree theft - Mar son, Ainsworth, Iowa, preliming set for March 27 at 2 p.m. Driving while revoked Dlouhy, 1910 Taylor Drive,

Seventh Ave., Apt. B, prelimir set for March 27 at 2 p.m.;

hearing set for March 27 at 2 Driving while barred — Davis, Cedar Rapids, prelimin

set for March 17 at 2 p.m. Driving under suspensio R. Holmes Jr., 209 N. River preliminary hearing set for M p.m.; Darren L. Kennedy, I lowa, preliminary hearing se

#### - Compiled by Bre TODAY'S EVENTS

University Zen Studies will sponsor a public lecture and the Art of Living" at 226 St., Apt. 2A, at 7:30 p.m.

UI Department of Ph

Astronomy will sponsor a sp physics seminar titled "Sur Universe: New Results from tional Lens Search and the for Cosmology" in Room Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Iowa City Physical Educa ers and American Heart will sponsor "Jump Rope for

## Nation

# GOP compromises on fund-raising probe

Associated Press

plan to investigate "illegal activi- line for finishing the investigation ties" in the 1996 congressional and presidential campaigns was rammed through a Senate commit- later for completing a report. And tee Thursday over Democratic it included congressional cam-

Democratic leader Tom Daschle, speaking before the Rules Committee's 9-6 vote, said attempting to define illegal activities could cause "very serious" problems. But he did not threaten a filibuster and acknowledged, "We do need to get on with something."

The Republican resolution, which will reach the Senate floor Monday and may be ready for a vote Tuesday, was a compromise. It would shave more than \$2 million from an earlier \$6.5 million GOP funding proposal, set strict deadlines as demanded by Democrats and permit an investigation of here. congressional as well as presidential fund raising - along with activities of both political parties. Democrats had insisted congressional fund raising be included.

But to the chagrin of Democrats, the probe led by Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., will not include most "soft money" and independent expenditures - some of the most abused areas of campaign finance but rarely involving illegality.

We have eliminated two big bites in my opinion," said Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., of the plan devised by the Rules Committee

Lott, R-Miss. Nonetheless, the plan was a compromise.

Besides the lower \$4.35 million WASHINGTON - A Republican cost, the plan set a Dec. 31 dead-

Democrats had fought any open-ended probe - and a month paigns, as Democrats demanded.

The excluded categories involve areas of unlimited expenditures. So-called "soft money" contributions are designed for party-building activities. Independent expenditures are donations by specialinterest groups to elect or defeat candidates, without a candidate's involvement.

"I just don't believe that the Democrats want to be in a position of trying to, you know, block this or filibuster this," Lott said at a news conference before the Rules Committee meeting. "I think there are a lot of concessions involved

Before the committee acted, Chairperson Orrin Hatch of the Senate Judiciary Committee sought to have his panel ask the attorney general to appoint an independent counsel. The plan was postponed for a week after Democrats objected.

Meanwhile, new developments emerged involving the \$50,000 donation delivered to Hillary Rodham Clinton's chief of staff, Margaret Williams, by California businessman Johnny Chung.

Privately, some White House officials were dismayed by the chairperson, Sen. John Warner, R- Williams development, complain-Va., and Majority Leader Trent ing she could have avoided the lat-



Doug Mills/Associated Press

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., confer during a Senate Judiciary Committee meeting Thursday on Capitol Hill.

to the Democratic National Com- Tucker. mittee. Though nobody said they suspected her of intentional wrongdoing, some aides said she acted carelessly.

Chung's donations to the Demo- rate cratic National Committee -\$366,000 in all, including the check for \$50,000 - are being returned because of questions men - executives in governmentabout their origin.

check to Williams at her White the group into the president's House office on March 9, 1995, radio address on March 11, 1995.

est flap by simply sending Chung said one of Chung's attorneys, Lisa

"There was a discussion in her office about a donation" and "the check was handed over to her," said Tucker, who declined to elabo-

That was during a three-day period when Chung was showing a delegation of Chinese businessowned industries - around Wash-Chung handed the \$50,000 ington, said Tucker. Chung took

ury dea By Estes Thompson Associated Press FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

judge dismissed the jury co ing the sentence of a supremacist soldier convi killing two black people jurors said they were hop deadlocked Thursday. The deadlock meant Judg

Brewer was required by st to impose life terms on Burmeister II, when the s ing hearing set for later Th

Jurors had to decide who impose a death or life sent Burmeister, 21, of Thomps who was convicted last week counts of first-degree mure

# Beethover

By Calvin Woodwar **Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - Bee can be found these days a frilly undies at Victoria's Just go past the Lace Top Highs and hang a right.

On the counter, the C composer serves up Love tal, a tape of classical mus with your love life. Schube Passion and Pleasure.

In the music business, th kid on the block is learning from the upstarts. At le much as jazz, pop and No classical music is being pa for every mood, impulse, n

In other stores, Mozart music precisely for the n commute. (So far, you're own for the drive home.) also a soothing Baroque fo

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#### \$2.46 billion Pentagon missile project fails testing opment, told a trade publication last since 1990. "This is a very important cessful hit "in the very near term" **By Robert Burns**

**Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - In a setback for a high-priority Pentagon missile defense project, a Thaad interceptor launched Thursday from a test range in New Mexico failed to hit its

tests, dating back to December

Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, spokesperson for the Pentagon office that the 1991 Gulf War. oversees the project, said the cause determined. He said it was too early to say what consequences the failure might have on the project.

month if Thaad failed another test, the Pentagon probably would push back its goal of fielding the system

The missile project is a top priority for the military, which sees a growing threat to U.S. and allied troops abroad from attack by medi-It was the fourth miss in four um-range ballistic missiles, more

of the latest failure has not been better defense than the Patriot, the hit a test target. only current antimissile missile in

program to us," he said.

director of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, which oversees antimissile projects, said the threat posed by medium-range ballistic and cruise missiles "is here and now" and must be addressed.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Lester Lyles sophisticated and deadly than the told a House National Security sub-Scud missiles Iraq used in attacks committee that while the Thaad on Israel and Saudi Arabia during program had made some important Thaad is intended to provide a ultimately will collapse unless it can in doubt.

Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pen- 27 interview as saying one more test missile landed on the White Sands Paul Kaminski, the top Pentagon tagon spokesperson, said \$2.46 bil- failure would not necessarily kill Missile Range in New Mexico as official in charge of weapons devel- lion has been spent on the project Thaad. But he said the lack of a suc- planned in the event of a miss.

would force a major restructuring of On Capitol Hill Thursday, the the program, which is costing \$622 million this year. The Defense Department is requesting \$560 million more for the 1998 budget year.

"I don't think we're going to see funding for ballistic missile systems that aren't working," Kaminski was quoted as saying.

Lehner said no date had been set for the next test flight. Doubleday said the program schedule calls for advances, the Pentagon realizes it another test in June, but that is now

In announcing the latest failure, Kaminski was quoted by Aviation the Pentagon said the Thaad inter-Week and Space Technology in a Feb. ceptor and debris from the target

## Chance of microbes on Mars bugs NASA scientists To prepare for that, NASA asked researchers and their conclusions (hot water) oases or in subsurface

By Harry Rosenthal Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It has come to this: A panel of scientists is warning NASA to be careful about contaminating Earth with hostile bugs when the scientists. robots go to Mars to bring back soil samples. The risk is small, they say, but "not zero."

While researchers don't want to raise fears of an Andromeda Strain as in Michael Crichton's best-selling novel about an extraterrestrial organism that threatens life on Earth - they urge that anything brought back be considered dangerous until proven otherwise.

"If life forms ever existed on Mars, either by having been formed in an independent origin or having been transferred there from Earth, it is possible that they have continued to National Research Council report years ago. released Thursday.

Pathfinder and the Mars Global Surveyor, are en route to the Red Planet, but the first sample-return mission is not scheduled until the middle of the next decade.

Board in 1995 for guidance about versial. protecting Mars from our microbes and us from Mars'. An engineer and a lawyer were on the panel with

introduced into Earth's environ- instance, in possible hydrothermal ment, the study said, "the likelihood that they could survive and grow and produce harmful effects is judged to be low." The Martian bugs, "would be unlikely to be able to compete successfully with Earth organisms, which are well adapted to their habitats."

Some of the anxiety about contamination from another planet was fueled last August when NASA researchers announced they had found possible signs of life in a meteexist up to the present time," says a orite discovered in Antarctica 13

The rock, originating on Mars, Two U.S. probes, the Mars contained chemicals that can be produced by bacteria and it had unusual microscopic shapes that could be interpreted as fossilized microbes.

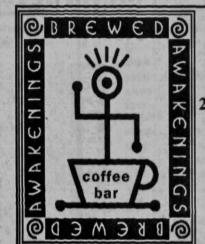
Other researchers have disputed

the research council's Space Studies about Martian life remain contro-

The National Research Council panel said while the Martian surface is believed inhospitable to life as we know it, "there remain plausi-For starters, even if Martian ble scenarios for extant (still existmicroorganisms were somehow ing) microbial life on Mars - for

regions."

Therefore, the report said, samples returned from Mars should be "treated as though potentially hazardous until proven otherwise." That includes sterilizing them in space or putting them in containers - and building a safe facility to check them out.



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#### Nation

# Jury deadlocks in N.C. racial killing case

By Estes Thompson Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. - A judge dismissed the jury considering the sentence of a white supremacist soldier convicted of killing two black people after jurors said they were hopelessly deadlocked Thursday.

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The deadlock meant Judge Cody Brewer was required by state law to impose life terms on James Burmeister II, when the sentencing hearing set for later Thursday convened.

Jurors had to decide whether to impose a death or life sentence on Burmeister, 21, of Thompson, Pa., who was convicted last week of two counts of first-degree murder and

one count of conspiracy in the death of a black couple slain on a Fayetteville street.

Brewer sent the 12-member panel home after it returned to court a second time Thursday to say it was at an impasse.

Prosecutors said Burmeister was a member of an extremist skinhead group at Fort Bragg who wanted to earn a spider-web tattoo by killing a black person. They say Jackie Burden, 27, and Michael James, 36, were walking along a dark street when Burmeister stalked and shot them to death early Dec.

Burmeister is the first of two former Fort Bragg soldiers to be tried in the deaths. Malcolm Wright, 22, is scheduled for trial March 31.

Defense lawyers said no proof he gave them more instructions. existed that Burmeister fired the fatal shots and he was too drunk to think clearly about committing the

Jurors had deliberated about six hours over two days before sending at 3:45 p.m. the panel remained at a note to Brewer asking for his

The jury foreman told Brewer in court the jurors had sided 11-1 on a punishment for Burmeister on both murder counts. A death sentence by state law must be a unanimous decision by the jury.

The foreman did not say which way they were leaning. After questioning the foreman for a few minutes, Brewer sent the jury to lunch and said jurors would resume deliberations this afternoon after

A defense lawyer asked Brewer to take the case away from the jury

and impose life sentences on Burmeister, but the judge refused. Finally, the foreman told Brewer

the same 11-1 impasse it was at this morning.

"Do you believe there is any reasonable possibility that with additional deliberation, that this jury will be able to reach a unanimous recommendation?" Brewer asked. We do not," the foreman said.

"The court finds the jury is definitely deadlocked," said Brewer, who thanked the jurors for their work. Jury selection started Jan. 21 and opening arguments were

## 4 girls killed as tree crushes van

By Frank Eltman **Ássociated Press** 

NEW YORK — A 60-foot maple toppled in the wind and fell on a van carrying children and adults to minister-congressman Floyd Flake's church school Thursday, crushing four girls to death.

The girls — two of them sisters - were 10 to 12 years old. The driver, her husband and four other children suffered minor injuries.

"I've known these kids since they were babies," Flake, his eyes red and his voice breaking, said at the hospital where the survivors were

With the wind gusting to 50 mph, the van was heading for the Allen walks in New York City.

Christian School in the Queens neighborhood of St. Albans.

'Get the babies out! Get the babies out!" the driver, Maxine Capers, cried as she emerged bruised and shaken from the

Workers had to saw the tree away and pry open the van's roof to reach the four other girls. They were pronounced dead in their

Killed were Olivia Warren, Kia Saterfield and Kimberly Washington, all 10, and Kimberly's 12-yearold sister Christian Washington, police said.

Thursday's wind blew down more than 100 trees in parks and on side-

one

# Beethoven for Dummies: Capitalizing on classical

By Calvin Woodward **Associated Press** 

can be found these days amid the frilly undies at Victoria's Secret. Just go past the Lace Top Thigh Highs and hang a right.

On the counter, the German composer serves up Love Immortal, a tape of classical music to go with your love life. Schubert does Passion and Pleasure.

In the music business, the oldest kid on the block is learning lessons from the upstarts. At least as much as jazz, pop and New Age, classical music is being packaged for every mood, impulse, need and occasion.

In other stores, Mozart delivers music precisely for the morning commute. (So far, you're on your own for the drive home.) There's also a soothing Baroque for Bath-

You can have Breakfast in Bed with Grieg, Bizet, Chopin - and Martha Stewart. Or Sunday Brunch with Bach, Handel, Vivaldi - and Martha Stewart.

The masters provide the music. Stewart, the ubiquitous guide to crafts, gardening, food and taste, contributes recipes.

"Classical music is a language - a language of feeling," said Peter Munves, a PolyGram senior vice president who is responsible for many lifestyle titles. "We have linked one feeling in one album."

The traditional classical titles mean little to many people, he WASHINGTON - Beethoven said. "This paints a picture for

> Some critics have suggested assorted dead European composers are spinning in graves over

But Munves' 21-title "Set Your Life to Music" series, which includes the bath, bedtime and commuting music, has sold more than 1 million recordings, impressive for a genre in the doldrums.

Before taking charge of Poly-Gram's classical catalog, Munves worked on the CBS Masterworks "Dinner Classics" series, classical gastronomy that offers music and recipes for specific meals.

Now there's IDG Books, which created the "Dummies" series of instructional publications. It has teamed with Angel Records to make the classics "fun and easy" with interactive CDs such as Beethoven for Dummies.

Walk through a record store and the classical aisles are still full of albums featuring fancy old art and guys in suits.

But a prominent section features classical compilations such as Ecstasy, Intimacy and Cosmopolitan magazine's Seduction. Covers depict scantily clad people who seem to be enjoying the music

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lifestyle products, as impulse pur- ern life. chases, not as classical music.' Heidi Waleson, contributing classical editor for Billboard magazine, says of the themed record-

They're buying the music because it's background music." Such marketing offers compa-

nies an economical way to package old material and sell it at reasonable prices, often under \$10. It's also a way to help baby

boomers make the leap to classical. London Record's Exile on Classical Street does this most explicitly by featuring rock stars' favorite classical selections. Waleson said many of the compi-

lations are wonderfully played but generally offer movements or parts of movements matching the particular mood, instead of the whole symphony.

Love it or hate it, it's a tribute to the greats

Those who like the idea of Mozart for Morning Coffee or Lease Breakers - high-decibel classical designed to get "revenge on your neighbors" - say it shows "People will buy them as the classics still resonate in mod-

Others say it shows the music is, despite this marketing form, indestructible.

Apart from Victoria's Secret, with its own collection, the lifestyle classics have moved beyond music stores to bookstores and other shops.

Munves says buyers tend to be women ages 19 to 49 with little or no classical music exposure. His Mozart for Mothers-to-be implies in liner notes that moms who listen may have tuneful babies.

It's unknown what happens if someone plays Mozart for the Morning Commute at bedtime, or bathtub baroque during a meal.

Probably only a dummy would try such a thing.

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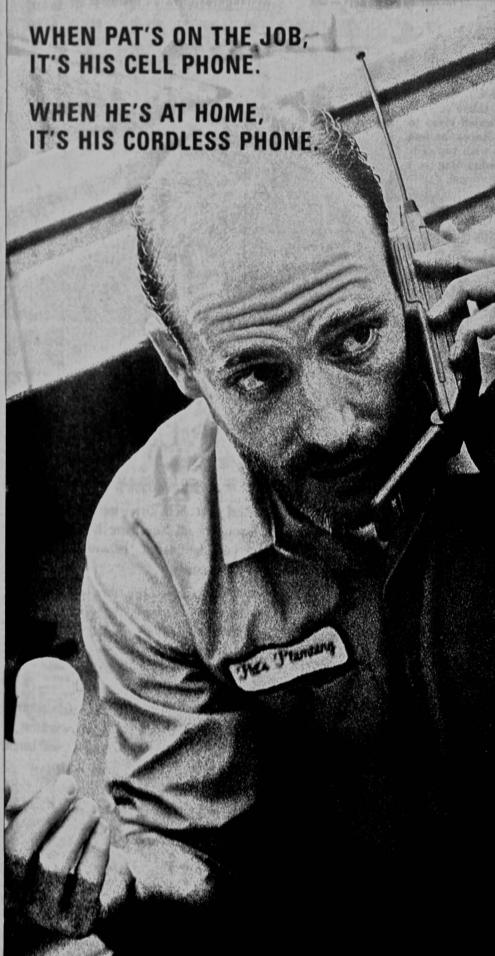
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## World

# An end of an era: British leave Hong Kong

**By Marcus Eliason Associated Press** 

HONG KONG - A luxury ship pulled out of Hong Kong at sunset Thursday, carrying away 53 British civil servants and their families in an evocative reminder that the end of empire is at hand.

The British-owned Oriana made its last stop in Hong Kong before China takes over the British colony in less than four months.

There was little fanfare as the 69,000-ton ship slid out of the harbor between the skyscrapers of a city preoccupied with its Chinese future rather than its British past.

"I stuck a pin in a map and said, Hong Kong it is."

Peter Berry, a civil service engineer on why he came to Hong Kong in 1963.

The only touch of ceremony came from the bagpipes of a Chinese police band that performs for every big liner that sails in and out of Hong Kong.

The civil servants had employment contracts that entitled them and their 72 relatives to a luxury added.

voyage home that's costing the Hong Kong taxpayer \$8,000 per

This is a sore point among many Hong Kong taxpayers. "It creates a very bad image. It makes people think all the British did was come out to Hong Kong to live it up," says John Walden, a retired British civil servant who has stayed on in Hong

But Peter Berry, departing after 34 years as a civil service engineer, saw it as a bonus of more than \$230 annually for each year he served the Hong Kong public.

He said he came to Hong Kong in 1963 because he was sick of winters in England. "I stuck a pin in a map and said, Hong Kong it is.

Berry, 60, believed Hong Kong would prosper under China. His son works in a bank here, and he plans to return in June to a part-time job.

Clive Pulling, 52, a Hong Kong police officer for 29 years, said he was going for good, and looking forward "to some green fields and a little bit of countryside, as an antidote to the urban life in Hong Kong."

Betsy Drummond, wife of a Marine Department official, said she longed for her native Scotland, "for the friends, the family ... yes, even the weather."

"I think it's time to go," she



Royston Griffey (center) one of 53 Hong Kong civil servants who are leaving the British territoy with their families, holds his head while consoling his 8-year-old son Allen before boarding the London-bound Oriana cruise liner after 18 years of service in Hong Kong, Thursday, at Hong Kong's Victoria Harbor.

Royston Griffey, 53, a law draftsman in the Legal Department, was leaving with his Chinese wife and and excitement," but not the crowds and polluted air.

Another 13 civil servants will sail Saturday aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2. Hundreds more have opted 8-year-old son. He said he would to stay on, as the handover treaty miss the food, the friends, "the buzz entitles them to, but under less generous terms offered to Chinese civil servants.

# Swiss firms donate \$46 million to Holocaust fund

**By Alexander Higgins** Associated Press

GENEVA — Swiss companies are contributing \$46 million to a fund set up by banks to aid victims of the Holocaust, the Swiss federation of industries said Thursday.

The donation means there is now \$188 million in the fund begun by the three largest Swiss banks a month ago under pressure from Jewish organizations.

That money is in addition to a Swiss government plan announced Wednesday for a \$5 billion fund to aid victims of the Holocaust and other genocides or disasters.

The banks set up the humanitarian fund to help impoverished Jews, Gypsies and other Holocaust victims while investigations continue into the banks' handling of the assets of people murdered by the Nazis.

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the retailer's decision to pull

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Wal-Mart Canada, a subsidiary

of the giant Arkansas-based retail

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The pullout came after shoppers

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Canadian stores last week.

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Jewish organizations claim the up to \$7 billion in assets and interest that went unclaimed after the

The banks claim it is much less. In 1962, they gave 9.5 million Swiss Jewish charities as a settlement, but subsequently have conceded that may not have been enough.

An international panel headed by former U.S. Federal Reserve Chairperson Paul Volcker is looking for any missing assets.

The banks also are conducting their own search, and the Swiss government has set up an independent international panel of experts that began meeting this week to study Switzerland's role during World War

The latest contribution to the humanitarian fund came after the

banks owe the heirs of Nazi victims "We are pleased by this initiative, which indicates Switzerland is aware of its moral responsibility."

Peter Feldmajer, leader of Hungary's Jewish community, on francs (now about \$7 million) to the \$5 billion government fund to aid Holocaust victims

> Swiss Federation of Commerce and fund is meant to assist not only Industry, based in Zurich, appealed to its members for contributions.

On Wednesday, Switzerland's central bank, announced it was giving \$71 million, matching \$71 million already put up by the three commer-

The central bank has been accused of laundering gold plundered by the Nazis from occupied countries during World War II.

Meanwhile, Swiss Finance Minister Kaspar Villiger stressed Thursday that the \$5 billion government

Holocaust victims, but a broad range of victims of past, present or future genocides and disasters.

A leader of Hungary's Jewish community, Peter Feldmajer, welcomed the \$5 billion government fund, saying: "We are pleased by this initiative, which indicates Switzerland is aware of its moral responsibility."

The Hungarian parliament voted late Tuesday to set aside \$23.5 million to be distributed among Hungarian Holocaust survivors. About 600,000 Hungarian Jews perished in the Holocaust.

# Kung Fu

Yeltsin:

**By Dave Carpenter** Associated Press

MOSCOW - A vigorous-

Boris Yeltsin strode back to

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President

By Judith Ingram

**Associated Press** 

TIRANA, Albania - Pr

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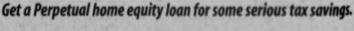
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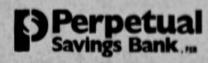


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That triggered an investigation by Canada's Justice Department, which is looking into whether Wal-Mart violated a Canadian law Withdrawing the men's pajamas intended to deter companies from complying with the U.S. embargo.

and political objectives," Foreign breaking Canadian law and has irked Ottawa, which has full trade Minister Lloyd Axworthy said. "We relations with Fidel Castro's comexpect Canadian companies to follow Canadian law."

Wal-Mart Canada spokesperson Ed Gould said the company decidchain, yanked thousands of pairs ed to remove the pajamas while it tries to determine whether it was breaking U.S. law.

'We've asked our legal counsel to in Winnipeg, Manitoba, pointed determine if there are any laws in out that the company would not be the United States which would prevent a Canadian subsidiary

OTTAWA (AP) - Wal-Mart's United States because of the from selling this product," he said. foreign companies whose business "I would sincerely hope we get uses property confiscated since clarification and the product can go back on the shelf."

Wal-Mart trapped between Canadian, U.S. laws

The case deals directly with one of the few sensitive issues clouding U.S.-Canadian relations.

Canada's Foreign Extraterritori-"We follow our own economic al Measures Act was amended last year to allow for fines of up to \$7 million U.S. or prison terms of up to five years for executives of Canadian firms - or foreign firms registered in Canada - that obey foreign laws enforcing the Cuba

It was a direct response to the United States' Helms-Burton law, which allows U.S. citizens to sue

Castro took power in Cuba. Executives from those compa-

nies also can be denied visas to enter the United States, as has happened already with top officials of Toronto-based mining company Sherritt International.

Canada and the 15-nation European Union have rejected U.S. claims the Helms-Burton law is a private matter of national security for the United States. They accuse Washington of violating international trade rules by seeking to impose its policies beyond U.S. ter-



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#### Nation

# War on cholesterol gets new enemy

By Steve Sakson **Associated Press** 

NEW YORK — High cholesterol can kill you slowly and quietly, but the companies that make prescription drugs to lower it are being anything but quiet as they try to convince Americans these medicines can save their lives.

Newspapers, magazines and television are peppered with advertisements with feel-good images of "Happy Birthday Dad" cards and smiling gray-haired men chasing their grandsons on the beach.

"It's your future. Be there," says

In 1996, cholesterol-cutters like Zocor, Mevacor and Pravachol were among the fastest growing in the industry, with sales rising 30 percent to about \$3 billion, according to Source Informatics, a Phoenixbased researcher.

In February, a new more-potent competitor called Lipitor blasted onto the scene following months of subtle promotion to doctors. By early this week, it already had grabbed a stunning 5 percent mar-ket share, among the five drugs in its class, said Source Informatics.

"They've had everybody salivat-ing for it," said Dr. Richard Paster-

gy at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Doctors have believed for decades that high cholesterol contributes to heart disease by causing a buildup of fatty plaque in coro-nary arteries that rob the heart of oxygen. So why the clamor to treat

Well, for the first time, there's scientific proof that cutting cholesterol does save lives.

Since 1994, three major studies in Scandinavia, Scotland and the United States showed the family of cholesterol-lowering drugs called 'statins" can reduce deaths from heart attacks by 24 percent to 42 percent, even in people with no symptoms of heart disease.

Yet, high cholesterol remains a grossly undertreated condition. Merck & Co., maker of Zocor and Mevacor, estimates only 30 percent of the 13 million Americans with symptoms of heart disease are reducing their cholesterol. An additional 16 million with high cholesterol, but no symptoms of heart disease, are untreated.

By advertising their drugs direct-Merck and Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., maker of Pravachol, are motivating patients to get treatment,

nak, director of preventive cardiolo- said Hemant Shah, an industry analyst in Warren, N.J.

"Cholesterol is silent. Most people don't think about cholesterol because it doesn't hurt them; there's no pain involved," Shah

Doctors didn't agree always that using drugs to lower cholesterol is a good idea. One study - later discredited - even spurred fears the drugs could increase gastrointestinal cancers.

Then there was this bizarre hard-to-explain phenomenon of accidents and violent deaths, people running their cars through railings, homicides, suicides," said Pasternak of incidents involving users of cholesterol-cutting drugs.

These concerns already were eroding at the time of the latest three studies - which involved more than 15,000 people and found no evidence the statins caused gastrointestinal cancer or strange behavior.

"These are very safe drugs," said Dr. Richard Steingart, chief cardiologist at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola, N.Y.

The only significant side effects ly to consumers, companies like are liver and muscle damage, but these were seen in less than 1 percent of patients, he said.

## CO-OP

Continued from Page 1A son said.

"The management feels threatened," Anderson said. "However, all employees have been vocal (about the union) improving the Co-Op and to make it better for managers and employees."

Union supporters feel the Co-Op has moved away from an organization of equals, to a hierarchical structure, Lueders said.

"It's becoming a corporation with a pyramid effect," Lueders said. "For a co-op, that is unhealthy. It's natural for the Co-Op to have a union because (a co-op) should be a union of people."

For \$60, customers can purchase a regular membership, which allows them to avoid a 5 percent fee charged to non-members. If they choose to volunteer nine hours each month, they receive a 30 percent discount. Members receive also a monthly newsletter and are invited to special events, such as concerts,

Last week, Co-Op members formed Members for an Accountable Co-Op (MAC) and gathered customer signatures on a petition calling for a board meeting to calling for a board meeting to "Six founding members in their express their displeasure toward late 40s and early 50s came in management and support for employees.

sponsored by the Co-Op.

"Unions are always good," said out," Lueders said.

Vicki Grube, a 15-year member of the Co-Op. "It gives employees a feeling of power and a vehicle so they can organized in a unified

Nancy Jaspers, a five-year Co-Op member, agreed.

"Personally, I am not a union person, but if they feel that way, it should be their choice," she said.

Lueders recalled a humorous moment that happened just a few

singing and screaming 'We Will Roll the Union.' They were kicked

# WASTE

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cy Hospital Medical Center in Des Moines, Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines and Genesis Medical Center in Davenport.

The most waste was generated in Des Moines with 3,070 tons per

Environmental activists worry waste, arguing the burning emits a in counties that have incinerators." toxin called dioxin, which is dan-

"Thus the primary path of dioxin the study. exposure for most Americans is meat and dairy products," the report said. "In Iowa, cattle grazing and medical waste incineration occur in close proximity. Of the catabout incineration of medical tle raised in Iowa, 27 percent graze said the proposed regulations

The report was timed for release as environmental regulators con- no pollution controls whatsoever."

Dioxin can be stored in animal sider new rules on emissions from fat and rural incinerators can medical waste disposal facilities. deposit dioxin on grass eaten by The Iowa Citizen Action Network, a consumer activist group, released

> Officials of that group said they were worried proposed regulations aren't strict enough.

Steve Siegel, head of the group, "would allow small rural medwaste incinerators to operate with

#### SHELTER

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Iowa City.

The Agape Cafe, with its menus and decorated round tables, is meant to simulate a real restaurant environment. It is modeled after a similar mission restaurant in Chicago called the Inspiration ships with patrons. Cafe.

The inspiration for this café came from a desire to provide a fun volunteer activity for UI students while helping develop relationships with homeless citizens, café director Julia Easley said.

"I wanted to create some creative campus ministry, something students could be interested in and and respect for everyone. have expertise as well," Easley "It blows away our gue said, "to promote conversation and relationships that would not otherwise be there.'

The relationships are important to both the servers and the patrons. Café Coordinator Preben Borch said he enjoys the friends he makes at the cafe.

The community that develops in this place is incredible - the barriers that get broken," Borch said.

Marty, a patron of the café, said ple are always ready to fight." he has come to know the servers

"You develop friendships with some of the students," Marty said. café.

doors, is interacting with people on

"I'm a motor mouth," said Tares-

sa O'Rourke, who has been an

attendant for five years. "I love get-

ting outside to see people and talk

O'Rourke said criticism about

the amount of parking in down-

town Iowa City is unjustified,

because the area is designed to be a

parking, and a lot of the time peo-

ple don't understand it's short-

term," she said. "Overall, I think

they have a really good system for parking, as long as the public keeps

the system running by freeing up

"The downtown area is prime

short-term parking area.

**METER** 

a daily basis.

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"Other students should check this out, to learn to socialize with people and communicate with others." Ben Weyrick, a UI sophomore

and server at the café said he can-

not imagine not volunteering. He is glad to have developed relation-"There are certain people that you make friends with," Weyrick

said. "When I leave the university, I will miss this more than any other activity I have been involved in." Borch recognizes that the classy

design of the café is an important part of its appeal to customers. He said it is set up to provide dignity "It blows away our guests when

they first come in. We try to run it like a fancy place, like a real restaurant," Borch said. The safe and relaxed atmos-

phere contrasts with other places that serve food for the homeless, said Jeff, a guest of the café. "I like the atmosphere," Jeff said.

"It's quiet and peaceful. There are no hostilities. In Texas, it's different. In the soup kitchens, the peo-

Marty agreed that feeling relaxed while enjoying his breakfast is a key reason he comes to the

UI sophomore Aaron Hoeft said

he drives to campus occasionally,

and although he has never received

a parking ticket in Iowa City, he

all the parking tickets they get," he

"Meter-feeders" like Sylvia Stay-

expired meters in Cincinnati in

October, are prominent around

Iowa City, attendants said.

O'Rourke said she has no problem

with it, as long as it's not gratu-

"They're always bitching about

has friends who often do.

utes late to feed the meter.

"Nobody is around to bother you," he said. "You can sit back and enjoy yourself rather than having to watch your back all the time.

The entire operation begins with the students, Easley said. She said the guests are articulate and willing to talk, so the effort of the students is essential.

"I continue to be surprised by how smoothly it runs. I am impressed by the commitment of our volunteers," Easley said.

Jeff said the opportunity is one students should take advantage of. He said it gives them good job training and interpersonal skills.

"It's good for the students to see the other side, for some who don't have homes," Jeff said.

The volunteer work is rewarding to UI freshman Liz Langley. .

"The rest of the day you just smile because you've helped someone else, bettered their day," Lang-

The feeling Borch said he gets from coordinating the volunteer work is gratifying.

"It's the heartbeat of my week," Borch said. "That feeling is what keeps me going the rest of the

more power to them," she said. "I don't see that as a problem. If I don't have to write that ticket, then

Parrott said one of her biggest pet peeves is people who still call female attendants "meter maids."

after the meter's up."

fine. I'll just come back in an hour

said. "It's a pain that they get a \$5 parking ticket for being five min-"I don't like that term, but even my husband calls me that," she said. "I'm a parking meter attendant. We're not old maids." ton, the 63-year-old grandmother who was arrested for feeding

Hurmence said she does not think UI students are the worst at parking in Iowa City, nor are they the most argumentative.

Some of the worst experiences I've had are with middle-aged peo-ple," she said. "They know how to "I think if someone feeds a meter, argue better."



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TV Today

Men's College Basket ACC Tournament, Quarterfina a.m. and 1 p.m., ESPN.

American East Tournament

Championship, 3:30 p.m., ES Big East Tournament, Semifina and 8 p.m., ESPN. WAC Tournament, Second Se 11 p.m., ESPN.

Doral-Ryder Open, Second R p.m., USA.

Golf

Women's College Bas Midwestern Collegiate Confe First Semifinal, 5 p.m., Sports

Indiana Pacers at Chicago Bul p.m., SportsChannel.

**Local Action** 

Men's Basketball lowa at Northwestern, Saturda Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston,

Wrestling Iowa at Big Ten Championship and Sunday, Williams Arena in Minneapolis.

Iowa at South Florida Speedlin Invitational, today-Sunday, Tan

Men's Tennis lowa at Notre Dame, today, 3: South Bend, Ind.

Women's Tennis Indiana at Iowa, today, 4 p.m., Recreation Building, Ohio Stat

Sunday, 10 a.m., UI Recreation Track and Field NCAA Indoor championships,

Saturday, Indianapolis.

Baseball lowa vs. Memphis, today, 2 p.

Butler, Saturday, noon. Iowa v

Sunday, 3 p.m., Evansville, Ind Men's Gymnastics

Iowa vs. Michigan State, Sature Ul Fieldhouse.

Women's Gymnastics Iowa at Corvette Cup, Sunday,

Columbia, Mo. Swimmming

**USS Iowa Senior Short Course** Championship, today-Sunday, Fieldhouse Pool. Women's Golf

lowa at Big Bird Classic, Sund

Monday, Brooksville, Fla.

Sports Brie

HAWKEYE FOOTB Fry extends contract

Iowa football coach Had accepted a one-year exten contract Thursday, ensurin at the helm at least throug 2000. Fry, who just completed

year at lowa, has taken the to 13 bowl games and thre titles. He ranks fifth among coaches in career victories

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Erin Wolverton (left) and Iowa women face two foes, Page 4B

Is Rodman worth it? Page 4B

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# TV Today

#### Men's College Basketball

ACC Tournament, Quarterfinals, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., ESPN. American East Tournament Championship, 3:30 p.m., ESPN. Big East Tournament, Semifinals, 6 p.m.

and 8 p.m., ESPN. WAC Tournament, Second Semifinal, 11 p.m., ESPN.

#### Golf

Doral-Ryder Open, Second Round, 3 p.m., USA.

#### Women's College Basketball

Midwestern Collegiate Conference, First Semifinal, 5 p.m., SportsChannel.

Indiana Pacers at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

# **Local Action**

#### Men's Basketball

owa at Northwestern, Saturday, 3:05 p.m. Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Ill.

#### Wrestling

lowa at Big Ten Championships, Saturday and Sunday, Williams Arena in

#### Minneapolis. Softball

lowa at South Florida Speedline Invitational, today-Sunday, Tampa. Fla.

#### Men's Tennis

lowa at Notre Dame, today, 3:30 p.m., South Bend, Ind.

#### Women's Tennis

Indiana at Iowa, today, 4 p.m., UI Recreation Building. Ohio State at Iowa, Sunday, 10 a.m., UI Recreation Building.

#### Track and Field

NCAA Indoor championships, today and Saturday, Indianapolis.

lowa vs. Memphis, today, 2 p.m. lowa vs. Butler, Saturday, noon. Iowa vs. Evansville, Sunday, 3 p.m., Evansville, Ind.

#### Men's Gymnastics

lowa vs. Michigan State, Saturday, 7 p.m., Ul Fieldhouse.

## Women's Gymnastics

lowa at Corvette Cup, Sunday, 2 p.m., Columbia, Mo.

#### Swimmming

**USS Iowa Senior Short Course** Championship, today-Sunday, UI Fieldhouse Pool.

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lowa at Big Bird Classic, Sunday and Monday, Brooksville, Fla.

# Sports Briefs

#### HAWKEYE FOOTBALL

#### Fry extends contract

Iowa football coach Haden Fry accepted a one-year extention on his contract Thursday, ensuring he will be at the helm at least through the year

Fry, who just completed his 18th year at Iowa, has taken the Hawkeyes to 13 bowl games and three Big Ten titles. He ranks fifth among active

coaches in career victories with 222.

# Scoreboard

Boston 121

Charlotte 122, OT

#### NBA

Philadelphia 104

Washington 99 Miami 95

NHL

Boston 2

N.Y. Islanders 5

Phoenix 5 Tampa Bay 0

Colorado 3 Washington 6

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# Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

**FAR RIGHT:** Iowa's Mike Mena competes against his lowa State opponant Feb. 16. Mena is a No. 1 seed in the Big Ten Tournament.

**RIGHT: Iowa** coach Dan Gable discusses the ISU match with 118pounder Jessie Whitmer.

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

**Big Ten** 

national

rankings

Amateur Wrestling

News rankings

3: Minnesota

4: Illinois

5: Penn St.

12: Michigan

23: Purdue

25: Ohio State

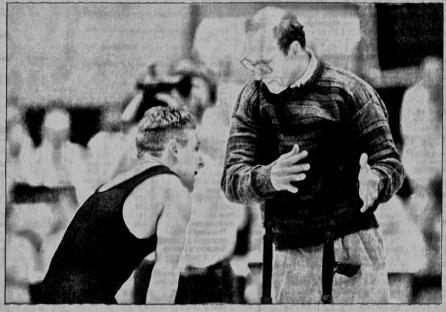
· Wisconsin and

Northwestern did

not receive votes.

26: Indiana

16: Michigan State



#### By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

t last, the Iowa wrestling team can forget its less-thansatisfying regular season and start anew

The Hawkeyes' new season begins Saturday at noon when they go for their 24th-consecutive Big Ten Conference championship in Minneapolis. The last time Iowa did not win the conference tournament was 1973, three years before Dan Gable became head coach and before any Iowa wrestlers were even born.

"I can't say I'm looking at the Big Tens any different than I've always looked at them," Gable said. "It's a qualifier for the national tournament. It just so happens we've won them all."

By most teams' standards, the Hawkeyes have enjoyed yet another successful season. They lost just one of 16 dual meets, finished first at the Midlands Championships and were runners-up at the National Duals.

Still, Iowa looked sluggish at various times during the season, and by losing

to Oklahoma State, moved to an unusual position - No. 2.

For Iowa to climb back to the top, it needs continued success from its proven wrestlers and a surprise or two from some others. Last season, all 10 Hawkeyes scored points at the Big Ten and NCAA Championships.

The upper-weight classes will be crucial for Iowa during this weekend's two-day tournament. 167-pounder Mike Uker (12-10) has had a lackluster season, while Tony Ersland (9-11) has struggled all year at 177.

"It's a new season, a clean slate. Everybody's even right now," said Ersland, a senior. "It's my last hurrah, so it's important for me.

For the first time since the National Duals, three top-ranked wrestlers will compete in Iowa's lineup. Two-time NCAA champion Lincoln McIlravy (14-0) missed the team's final seven duals with post-concussion symptoms, but will wrestle this weekend.

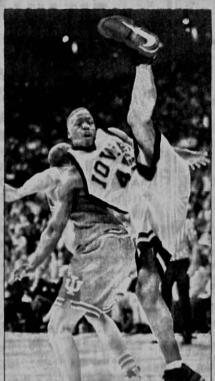
The 150-pound McIlravy has rejected interview requests in recent weeks, but Gable said his pupil is ready.

See BIG TEN TOURNAMENT, Page 2B



#### **IOWA VS. NORTHWESTERN**

# Moore's season ends with home crowd



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Darryl Moore boxes out during the

Hawkeyes' win over Indiana, Feb. 4.

By Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

The smile on Darryl Moore's face Wednesday night said it all.

The Hawkeye junior was pleased with his team's 81-55 victory over Penn State, the fact that his good friend and teammate Andre Woolridge played spectacularly in his final home game as a Hawkeye and that his team appeared well on its way to an NCAA Tournament bid.

But there was something else behind Moore's smile.

The Chicago native will play his first college game in front of his parents when Iowa travels to Northwestern Saturday. Moore's family lives in Chicago and is not able to attend games, but has been planning to attend Saturday's for some time.

"They never saw me live before," he said. "They always watch me on the television, so this is the first time they will see me play.'

Tipoff is scheduled for 3:05 p.m. at Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Ill.

team for three years, Moore earned a

spot in the Iowa rotation this season. Soon after, he was rewarded with a scholarship.

Now, with one game left in the regular season, Moore has found a home in Iowa's starting lineup. He has started nine games this season, including the last four. The 6-foot-2 swingman is expecting

20 friends and family members to make it to the game, which will feature the second place Hawkeyes against the Big Ten cellar-dweller Wildcats. "A lot of people want to come to the game, Moore said. "I can't get tickets

for all of them. Some of them will have to pay, but they're still going to come."

Iowa (20-9, 11-6) is fresh off the Penn State victory. Northwestern (7-21, 2-15) lost to Michigan, 93-76, on Wednesday, but will be looking for a solid performance in its final game under coach Ricky Byrdsong, who was fired in February. "I don't want the team to take any-

thing for granted," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "We want to finish with some style. We want to go in there and After battling on the Iowa scout try to play as hard as we can play.

See IOWA VS. NORTHWESTERN, Page 2B

#### Basketball facts

• Iowa was rated No. 33 in the nation in the RPI rating released March 1.

· Iowa was rated No. 22 in the nation in the latest Sagarin rating. Sophomore

McCausland continues to lead the

nation in three point shoot-McCausland

is shooting 54 percent from beyond the

Except someone else saw it first. Just as the chil-

the game.

in the game.

eye Arena, careful-

ly carrying a small

sign that paid trib-

ute to both Wool-

ridge and ESPN.

After reaching the

concourse, they

held the sign up so

Woolridge could see

it when he exited

Carver

support

cops, let us

our Hawks!

Why is it that the image which will

forever be imprinted in my memory of

Andre Woolridge's last home game

isn't the picture of him shredding the

defense and slicing to the hoop?

Instead, it is the event which took

place with less than three minutes left

Two young boys - I'm guessing they weren't older than 10 - walked down

more than 20 steps in Carver-Hawk-

# Becky dren raised up the

sign, a large greyhaired, yellow-jacketed Per-Mar man grabbed his walkie-talkie, rushed

over, yanked it out of their small hands, crumpled it up and walked My friends and I were mortified.

I have one thing to ask this man and his boss: Were you always fun-haters or did you slowly evolve with age?

With walkie-talkie in hands, Per-Mar officials do their best to suppress 'rowdy" behavior in Carver-Hawkeye Arena - whether it is kicking football players out of courtside seats or confiscating signs from 10-year-old boys. They are sending one loud and very clear message: Just try showing team

support and we will get you! The Michigan game was a classic example of Per-Mar in action. The yel-

See FANS COME FIRST, Page 2B

# Men gymnasts face Fieldhouse finale lowa

# seniors

Greg Gebhardt

Juguilon Peter

Masucci Dave

Nemovitz Tyler Vogt

Townsend

**By Chris James** The Daily Iowan

The pounding echo of feet crashing on the floor, the cheers ringing off the hallowed walls, the familiar grip on the battle torn bar.

Six seniors on the Iowa men's gymnastics team will experience those feelings for the last time at the UI Fieldhouse Saturday when the Hawkeyes host Michigan State in their last home

dual meet of the season. One of those seniors, Peter Masucci said emotions will be running high against the Spartans.

"It's going to be tough," he said. "It will be the last time for the six of us to perform in a place that is very special to us."

"It's going to be tough. It will be the last time for the six of us to perform in a place that is very special to us."

#### Senior Peter Masucci

The Big Ten clash is scheduled for 7

The 11th ranked Spartans should be weary of coming into Iowa City. The last time a Big Ten team did, it was waxed. Minnesota was on the wrong end of a

229.625-223.875 decision, Jan. 31. Hawkeye freshman Lou Datilio said Iowa needs to build momentum before

Last weekend against Nebraska, the Hawkeyes were upset by the No. 5 Cornhuskers, 231.65 to 229.10 in Lincoln. "We don't look as good as we really

next week's Big Ten meet in Minneapolis.

are," Datilio said. "Hopefully we can take the emotion out of senior night and the loss to Nebraska and give it to Michigan State. If we can have a big meet, then we'll have something to take to Minneapolis next week."

Iowa's Tyler Vogt, another one of the six seniors, may miss the meet due to a shoulder injury.

"I'm disappointed," Vogt said, "I don't think it's, worth risking more damage before the Big Ten meet. But it's too bad that it had to happen on what is other-

See MEN'S GYMNASTICS, Page 2B

## **Sports**

#### **QUIZ ANSWER**

#### CORRECTION

The answer to yesterday's quiz was incorrect. J.R. Koch's first name is Jason, not tgsdfdsfd-sasfd. In fact, no college basketball player, or person for that matter, has ever been named tgsdfdsfdsasfd to our knowledge.

#### **NBA STANDINGS**

EASTERN CONFERE		74	6	Mil
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	45	16	.737	-
Miami	44	16	.733	10%
Orlando	31	26	.544	12
Washington	28	31		16
New Jersey	17	41	.293	26%
Philadelphia	15		.254	29
Boston	12	48	.200	321/2
Central Division				
Chicago .	52	7	.881	-
Detroit	44	15	.746	8
Atlanta	40	19	.678	12
Charlotte	39	22	.639	14
Cleveland	33	26	.559	19
Indiana	29	30	.492	23
Milwaukee	25	34	.424	27
Toronto	20	39	.339	32
WESTERN CONFERI	ENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	43	16	.729	
Houston	40	20	.667	3%
Minnesota	29	29	.500	13%
Dallas	19	39	.328	23%
Denver	18	42	.300	25%
San Antonio	13	46	.220	30
Vancouver	11	50	.180	33
Pacific Division			100	
Seattle	41	17	.707	-
L.A. Lakers	40	19	.678	1%
Portland	33	28	.541	9%

LA. Clippers 25 31
Phoenix 22 37
Golden State 21 37
Wednesday's Games
New York 100, Toronto 94
Cleveland 85, Indiana 78
Detroit 92, Minnesota 88
Chicago 111, San Antonio 69
Utah 96, Dallas 65
Portland 121, Phoenix 99
Houston 90, Golden State 85
Sacramento 105, Denver 100
Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Atlanta 117, Philadelphia 104
Washington 99, Miami 95
Charlotte 122, Boston 121, OT
New Jersey at Vancouver (n)

Chando Vs. C.A. Clippers at Anal (n)

Friday's Games
New York at Boston, 6 p.m.
San Antonio at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Utah, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Portland, 9 p.m.
New Jersey at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Orlando at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
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Miami at Charlotte, 1:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Toronto, 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 2 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 2 p.m.
Orlando at Phoenix, 2 p.m.
Seattle at Portland, 2 p.m.
Utah at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 4:30 p.m.
New Jersey at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

#### **NBA BOXES**

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CHARLOTTE (122)

Mason 6-11 7-8 19, Rice 18-27 7-8 48, Divac 10-18 3-4 23, Pierce 1-4 0-0 2, Smith 4-7 0-0 8, Delk 1-5 0-0 3, Curry 6-14 0-0 14, Rose 1-1 0-0 2, Geiger 0-0 0-0 0, Royal 0-0 3-6 3. Totals 478 7 20-26 122.

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Boston 29 33 26 25 8 — 121

Charlotte 27 28 28 30 9 — 122

3-Point goals—Boston 8-18 (Fox 4-7, Day 2-5, Walker 1-2, Wesley 1-4), Charlotte 8-19 (Rice 5-8, Curry 2-6, Delk 1-4, Divac 0-1). Fouled

**BULLETS 99. HEAT 95** 

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week's worth of practice."

back."

**BIG TEN TOURNAMENT** 

"He gets scored on once in a

while, very seldom," Gable said.

"In one practice, he'll leave with a

All signs of the concussion prob-

"He got hit in the head a few

times, and he was like, 'Oh my

God, I'm gonna have this again,'

and he realized it didn't come

The other two No. 1-ranked

Hawkeyes are Mark Ironside at

134 and Joe Williams at 158. Both

have perfect 21-0 records and hope

Northwestern is going to give us a

good effort on their home court. It's

Ricky Byrdsong's last game as well

"I think they're going to come

out flying. They've beaten people

as their last game of the season.

**IOWA VS. NORTHWESTERN** 

lem have diminished, Gable said.

Mashburn 6-17 5-7 19, Brown 3-9 5-6 11, Austin 7-13 5-5 19, Lenard 6-14 2-2 6, Hard-away 6-22 1-1 16, Askins 2-3 0-0 5, Crotty 3-4 1-2 8, Pinckney 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 33-82 20-25

95. Washington 24 22 17 36 — 99 Miami 21 29 26 19 — 95 3-Point goals—Washington 6-17 (Murray 4-8, Whitney 2-5, Jackson 0-1, Cheaney 0-1, Grant 0-2), Miami 9-23 (Hardway 3-8, Mashburn 2-5, Lenard 2-7, Askins 1-1, Crotty 1-2). Fouled out—Hardaway. Rebounds—Washington 59 (Howard, Muresan 8), Miami 45 (Brown 10). Assists—Washington 24 (Strickland 11), Miami 22 (Hardaway 7). Total fouls—Washington 24, Miami 23. Technicals—Howard, Washington illegal defense. A—14,879 (15,200).

Hlegal defense. A—14,879 (15,200).

HAWKS 117, 76ERS 104

ATLANTA (117)

Corbin 7-10 0-0 15, Laettner 9-16 5-7 23, Mutombo 3-6 6-6 12, Smith 7-18 8-9 25, Blaylock 6-12 2-4 15, Henderson 3-6 2-2 8, Recasner 1-3 0-0 3, Newbill 0-1 1-2 1, Barry 1-3 2-2 5, James 1-3 0-0 2, Lauderdale 2-3 2-3 6, Hancock 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 41-83 28-35 117.

PHILADELPHIA (104)

Weatherspoon 5-11 0-0 10, Coleman 9-18 4-5 23, Williams 2-5 1-2 5, Stackhouse 4-16 6-6 15, Iverson 7-16 3-3 20, MacLean 1-3 0-2 0, Cage 0-0 0-0 0, Walters 3-3 0-0 7, Harris 2-6 0-0 5, Davis 4-5 1-2 9, Bradiks 1-1 2-2 4, Overton 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 39-86 19-24 104.

Atlanta 29 31 24 33 — 117

Philadelphia 22 24 22 36 — 104

3-Point goals—Atlanta 7-20 (Smith 3-5, Recasner 1-1, Barry 1-2, Corbin 1-4, Blaylock 1-5, James 0-1, Laettner 0-2), Philadelphia 7-18 (Iverson 3-5, Walters 1-1, Stackhouse 1-3, Coleman 1-3, Harris 1-3, MacLean 0-1, Davis 0-1, Overton 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 52 (Laettner, Mutombo 12), Philadelphia 49 (Weatherspoon, Coleman 9). Assists—Atlanta 27 (Smith 10), Philadelphia 23 (Iverson 5). Total fouls—Maltanta 19, Philadelphia 23 (Iverson 5). Total fouls—Maltanta 19, Philadelphia 25. Technicals—Williams. A—13,802 (21,000).

#### NHI STANDINGS

<b>EASTERN CONF</b>				15,35		
<b>Atlantic Division</b>	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	37	18	10	84	217	167
New Jersey	34	18	12	80	177	148
Florida	29	21	15	73	175	152
N.Y. Rangers	29	27	9	67	209	183
Tampa Bay	26	31	7	59	178	199
Washington	26	32	7	59	166	182
N.Y. Islanders	22	33	10	54	176	194
Northeast Divisio	Wnc	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	34	20	10	78	188	158
Pittsburgh	31	28	5	67	223	212
Hartford	25	30	9	59	180	200
Montreal	24	31	11	59	205	236
Ottawa	21	30	13	55	179	191
Boston	21	35	9	51	188	233
WESTERN CONF	ERE	NCE	1000			
Central Division	W		T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	39	23	4	82	200	161
Detroit	31	19	14		203	149
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Anaheim 4, Ottawa 1
Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included
N.Y. Islanders 5, Boston 2
Washington 6, Colorado 3
Phoenix 5, Tampa Bay 0
Ottawa at San Jose (n)
N.Y. Rangers at Los Angeles (n)
Friday's Games
Montreal at Hartford, 6 p.m.
Calgary at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

#### COLLEGE MEN BOXES

**CINCINNATI 71, SAINT LOUIS 43** CINCHINATI 17, SAINT LOUIS 43 SAINT LOUIS(11-18) Cobbin 0-8 0-1 0, Harris 4-6 7-10 15, Luechtefeld 3-13 1-5 7, Walker 1-7 0-0 2, Fra-zier 1-2 0-0 2, Robertson 0-2 1-2 1, Redden 1-4 0-0 2, Biles 2-9 1-2 6, Simmons 2-5 1-2 5, Mailk 0-1 1-2 1, Barentine 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 15-58 12-

the office

the weekend is just another day at

"I'm feeling good and I'm feeling strong," said Ironside, a two-time Big Ten champion. "We've had

some ups and downs and now it's

If Iowa can get solid perfor-

mances from the two freshmen in

its lineup, it will be nearly impossi-

ble for any Big Ten team to chal-

Unranked 142-pounder Kasey

Gilliss (13-9) and No. 9 heavy-

weight Wes Hand are looking for-

ward to their first postseason

two games in a row, are looking to

keep the intensity up heading into

"I just think we have to pick up

our play and gear up for the tour-

nament," Woolridge said. "Every-

body wants to practice a little

harder and play a little harder.

We're going to need that because the intensity level in the tourna-

the NCAA tournament.

ment is so much higher."

time to get rid of the downs."

lenge the Hawkeyes.

0-1). Fouled out—Harris, Barentine. Rebounds—Saint Louis 38 (Luechtefeld 14), Cincinnati 41 (Fortson 7). Assists—Saint Louis 5 (Walker, Cobbin 2), Cincinnati 11 (Davis 5). Total fouls—Saint Louis 26, Cincinnati 22. Technical—St. Louis coach Spoonhour, Fortson Baroline A. NA.

St. JO'S 75, St. BONAVENTURE 59
St. BONAVENTURE(14-14)
Palmer 4-13 2-7 10, Durham 6-9 2-3 14,
Cyrus 1-4 0-1 2, Winn 5-14 3-4 16, McNeil 2-11
1-2 6, Capers 2-5 0-0 5, Blackwell 3-7 0-0 6,
McFarland 0-0 0-0 0, Singleton 0-1 0-0 0,
Moses 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 23-65 8-17 59.
No. 19 St. JOSEPH'S(22-6)
Simmonds 1-5 2-2 5, Domani 0-4 0-0 0,
Petrovic 1-4 2-2 4, Bey 0-5 5-6 5, Davis 7-15 2-3
20, Mazzio 0-1 2-2 2, Wyers 5-12 2-2 16, Brown
0-0 2-2 2, Gallagher 0-0 0-0 0, DelVescovo 0-0
0-0 0, Rasul 5-0 1-2 11, Haskins 2-4 6-10 10.
Totals 21-58 24-31 75.
Halftime—St. Joseph's 35, St. Bonaventure
2-2. 3-Point goals—St. Bonaventure 5-23 (Winn
3-10, Capers 1-3, McNeil 1-5, Blackwell 0-1,
Singleton 0-1, Moses 0-1, Palmer 0-2), St.
Joseph's 9-24 (Myers 4-7, Davis 4-8, Simmonds
1-3, Haskins 0-1, Bey 0-2, Domani 0-3). Fouled
out—Winn. Rebounds—St. Bonaventure 40
(Durham 9), St. Joseph's 48 (Rasul 11).
Assists—St. Bonaventure 6 (McNeil 2), St.
Joseph's 12 (Bey 6). Total fouls—St. Bonaventure 24, St. Joseph's 17. A—NA.

VILLANOVA 80, SYRACUSE 70 SYRACUSE (19-12) Burgan 3-13 1-2 8, Januiis 2-4 0-0 6, Hill 10-15 2-3 22, Hart 6-13 5-7 18, Cipolla 3-11 0-0 9, Ovcina 0-3 1-2 1, Lloyd 2-3 0-1 6. Totals 26-62 9-15 70.

Ordina 0-3 1-2 1, Doyd 2-3 0-1 6. Totals 26-62 9-15 70.

No. 21 VILLANOVA (22-8)
Thomas 8-15 2-3 20. Komegay 7-14 0-1 14, Lawson 5-9 5-6 15, Celestand 2-8 5-6 10, Williams 5-14 4-5 15, Brown 1-4 4-4 6, Allen 0-0 0-0 0, Lynch 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-64 20-25 80.
Halftime—Villanova 39, Syracuse 33. 3-Point goals—Syracuse 9-24 (Cipolia 3-8, Lloyd 2-2, Janulis 2-4, Burgan 1-4, Hart 1-4, Ovcina 0-2), Villanova 4-17 (Thomas 2-4, Celestand 1-4, Williams 1-8, Brown 0-1), Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Syracuse 33 (Burgan 7), Villanova 48 (Komegay 12). Assists—Syracuse 17 (Cipolia 6), Villanova 16 (Celestand, Williams 5), Total fouls—Syracuse 23, Villanova 14. A—NA.

N.C. CHARLOTTE 64, LOUISVILLE 60 NO. 20 LOUISVILLE (23-8) N.Johnson 3-6 1-2 7, Dantzler 1-4 1-2 3, Sanders 2-6 0-0 5, Sims 3-10 0-0 6, Wheat 8-10 0-0 20, Flynn 5-10 4-4 17, E.Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-49

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TEMPLE 69, XAVIER 62, OT TEMPLE (19-9)
Barnes 6-8 4-7 16, Stewart 7-11 6-15 21, Jackson 3-3 1-2 7, Sanchez 3-13 0-0 8, Broken-borough 4-14 5-7 14, Futch 1-3 0-2 3, Dunkley 0-3 0-0 0, Sanders 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-55 16-

33 69. No. 11 XAVIER, OHIO(22-5) Johnson 3-5 0-0 6, Williams 4-14 6-6 14, Barggs 6-12 0-0 12, Brown 5-12 2-2 14, Lump-tin 3-12 0-0 8, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, Posey 3-9 2-28. Totals 24-65 10-10 62. Halfitime—Temple 31, Xayier 21, End of Rec-

2 8. Totals 24-65 10-10 62.
Halltime—Temple 31, Xavier 21. End of Regulation—Temple 55, Xavier 55. 3-Point goals—Temple 5-20 (Sanchez 2-7, Stewart 1-2, Futch 1-3, Brokenborough 1-7, Dunkley 0-1), Xavier 4-21 (Brown 2-7, Lumpkin 2-10, Posey 0-1, Williams 0-3). Fouled out—Braggs, Posey. Rebounds—Temple 37 (Stewart 10), Xavier 42 (Braggs 13). Assists—Temple 8 (Brokenborough 4), Xavier 9 (Brown 4). Total fouls—Temple 15, Xavier 25. A—NA.

UTAH 59, SMU 58

SMU (16-12) Tijjani 3-7 2-2 8, Woods 2-9 4-4 9, Poerner 8-15 2-3 21, Matthews 1-3 0-0 3, Rich 6-16 2-3 15, Dimson 0-0 0-0 0, Krist 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 21

52 10-13 58.

No. 3 UTAH (24-3)
Hansen 3-3 0-0 6, Van Horn 10-21 3-3 25,
Doleac 5-7 2-4 12, Caton 4-8 0-0 9, Miller 2-6 1-2
5, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, McTavish 0-0 0-0 0,
Mottola 1-5 0-0 2, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson
0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-51 6-9 59.
Halftime-SMU 32, Utah 26. 3-Point goals—
SMU 6-13 (Poerner 3-4, Matthews 1-2, Woods
1-3, Rich 1-4), Utah 3-13 (Van Hom 2-6, Caton
1-5, Miller 0-2). Fouled out—Tijjani.
Rebounds—SMU 27 (Tijjani 9), Utah 35 (Doleac
9), Assists—SMU 9 (Rich 3), Utah 17 (Miller 7).
Total fouls—SMU 14, Utah 12. Technical—Utah bench. A—NA.

ICHIGAN ST.(15-11,8-9) Peterson 2-5 0-0 5, Granger 1-1 0-0 leathers 5-12 5-10 16, Cleaves 5-14 2-3 Peterson 2-5 0-0 5, Granger 1-1 0-0 2, Weathers 5-12 5-10 16, Cleaves 5-14 2-3 14, Smith 5-8 0-2 10, Garavaglia 2-6 0-0 4, Kelley 3-6 2-2 9, Polonowski 2-3 0-0 5, Klein 3-6 0-0 9, Mull 0-1 0-0. Totals 28-62 9-17 4.

No. 2 MINNESOTA (27-2,16-1)
Jackson 5-6 4-6 16, Winter 1-3 2-2 4, J.Thomas 3-7 3-4 9, Stauber 0-2 0-0 0, Harris 3-6 7-9 13, Jacobson 6-12 3-4 18, James 6-7 3-4

0-0-0 0. Totals 26-49 23-31 b1.
Halfilme—Michigan St. 40, Minnesota 37. 3-Point goals—Michigan St.
9-23 (Peterson 1-1, Weathers 1-5, Cleaves 2-5, Smith 0-1, Garavagila 0-2, Kelley 1-3, Polonowski 1-1, Kiein 3-5), Minnesota 6-12 (Jackson 2-3, Stauber 0-1, Harris 0-1, Jacobson 3-5, C.Thomas 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Michigan St. 35 (Smith 14), Minnesota 32 (James 9), Assists—Michigan St. 15 (Cleaves 7), Minnesota 17 (Harris 6). Total fouls—Michigan St. 23, Minnesota 20, A—14,568. riday's Gar 12:05 p.m.

#### **WOMENS TOP 25**

No. 3 Stanford (29-1) beat Arizona 90-65.
Next: at Arizona State, Saturday.
No. 5 Louisiana Tech (28-3) beat New Orleans 87-59. Next: vs. No. 22 W. Kentucky in Sun Belt championship, Saturday.
No. 9 Kansas (24-5) lost to Kansas State 73-58. Next: vs. TBA.
No. 12 Texas (21-7) lost to Colorado 64-50. Next: TBA.
No. 17 Stephen F. Austin (27-3) beat Sam Houston St. 92-66. Next: vs. SW Texas St. In Southland championship, Saturday.
No. 18 George Washington (25-5) did not play. Next: vs. TBA.
No. 22 Western Kentucky (22-7) beat Arkansas St. 76-61. Next: No. 5 Louisiana Tech in Sun Belt championship, Saturday.

#### **BIG TEN WRESTLING**

Big Ten Championships pre-seed results (Actual seeds will be decided tonight) 118 — 1, David Morgan (Michigan St.); 2, Jessie Whitmer (Iowa); 3, Lindsay Durlacher (Illinois); 4, Brandon Paulson (Minnesota); 5, Chris Viola (Michigan); 6, Jeremy Hunter (Penn

(Illinois); 4, Brandon Paulson (Minnesota); 5, Chris Viola (Michigan); 6, Jeremy Hunter (Penn St.).

126 — 1, Mike Mena (Iowa); 2, Eric Jetton (Wisconsin); 3, Pat Connors (Minnesota); 4, Carl Perry (Illinois); 5, Robbie Archer (Ohio St.); 6, James Torres (Indiana).

134 — 1, Mark Ironside (Iowa); 2, Jeff Bucher (Ohio St.); 3, Troy Marr (Minnesota); 4, Willie Wineberg (Purdue); 5, Biff Wallzer (Penn St.); 6, Trevor Elilott (Indiana).

142 — 1, Roger Chandler (Indiana); 2, Jason Davids (Minnesota); 3, Kasey Gilliss (Iowa); 4, Clint Musser (Penn St.); 5, Frank Laccone (Purdue); 6, Jon Vaughn (Illinois); 150 — 1, Lincoln Mcliravy (Iowa); 2, Eric Siebert (Illinois); 2, Bill Lacure (Michigan); 4, Chad Kraft (Minnesota); 5, Mickey Griffin (Purdue); 6, Shad Benton (Penn St.)

158 — 1, Joe Williams (Iowa); 2, Ernest Benion (Illinois); 3, Josh Holiday (Minnesota); 4, Eric Douglas (Purdue); 5, Erick Olson (Michigan); 6, Kole Clauson (Wisconsin).

167 — 1, Jeff Catrabone (Michigan); 2, Kevin Wilmot (Wisconsin); 3, Glenn Pritzlaff (Penn St.); 4, Zac Taylor (Minnesota); 5, Mike Uker (Iowa); 6, Davion Peterson (Purdue).

177 — 1, Mitch Clark (Dho St.); 2, Jevon Herman (Illinois); 3, Erich Harvey (Mich. St.); 4, Brandon Eggum (Minnesota); 5, Mike Powell (Indiana); 6, Frank Morio (Penn St.); 190 — 1, Brian Picklo (Mich. St.); 2, Tim Hartung (Minnesota); 3, Lee Fullihart (Iowa); 4, Rob Neidlinger (Penn St.); 5, Anthony Gary (Ohio St.); 6, Sam Neider (Northwestern).

HWT (275) — 1, Kerry McCoy (Penn St.); 2, Alrron Richardson (Michigan); 3, Seth Brady (Illinois); 4, Ben Nachtrieb (Indiana); 5, Nick Nutter (Ohio St.); 6, Wes Hand (Iowa).

Note — Official seedings and pairings will be decided tonight in Minneapolis.

#### **MLB STANDINGS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston	W	L Pct. 01,000
Baltimore	5	2 .714
Seattle	- 5	2 .714
Cleveland	5	3 .625
Chicago	4	4 500
New York	4	4 .500
Texas	4	4 .500
Toronto	4	4 .500
Milwaukee	3	3 .500
Oakland	3	4 .429
Minnesota	3	6 .333
Detroit	2	4 .333
Kansas City	2 2	5 .286
Anaheim	0	7 .000
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L Pct.
Florida	7	01.000
New York	4	1 .800
Chicago	5	2 .714
Philadelphia	4	2 .667
St. Louis	5	3 .625
Cincinnati	4	3 .572
Colorado	4	3 .572
San Francisco	4	3 .572
San Diego	4	4 .500
Pittsburgh	3	5 .375
Houston	3 2	4 .333
Los Angeles	2 2	4 .333
Atlanta	2	5 .286
Montreal	1	5 .167
Thursday's Games	1 8000	
Los Angeles 5, Houston		
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh	18, 10 inn	ings

appearances in Hawkeye singlets.

time," Gilliss said. "It's just anoth-

er tournament and it's a new sea-

son. This is the season that

Hand, who owns a record of 16-6,

said, "This is the best I've felt all

year as far as technique, condition-

ing and health ... I haven't really

thought about my seed (6). I don't

If Iowa does struggle at its sus-

pect weights, the teams that could

make some noise include No. 3

Minnesota, No. 4 Illinois and No. 5

Moore, who has never played in

the NCAA Tournament, said the

team is entering the Northwestern

game as if it were the first round of

one and done - one loss, you're

out," Moore said. "We have to have

that mentality going into the tournament, knowing that if we lose,

that's the last game of the year and

"We're trying to look at it now as

the NCAAs.

really care who I wrestle."

"I try not to look at it as my first

ore vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach. Fla., 12:05 p.m.2 Cleveland vs. Florida (ss) at Viera, Fla., 1:05

as (ss) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.,

Texas (ss) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Florida (ss) vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12:05 p.m St. Louis vs Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:05 p.m.

p.m.
Minnesota (ss) vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Kansas City vs. New York Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota (ss) vs. Texas (ss) at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Montreal vs. New York Mets at Port St. Lucle, Fla., 12:10 p.m.
Colorado vs. Chicago Cubs, Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.

San Diego vs. Anaheim at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Chandler,
Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Seattle (ss) vs. Oakland (ss) at Phoenix, 2:05
p.m.
Oakland (ss) vs. Seattle (ss) at Peoria, Ariz.,
2:06 p.m.

#### **BIG TEN GLANCE**

	Cor	nference	All Games		
	W	L Pct.	W	L Pct	
Minnesota	16	1.941	27	2.931	
Illinois	11	6.647	21	8.724	
lowa	11	6.647	20	9.690	
Purdue	11	6.647	16	11.593	
Wisconsin	10	7.588	17	9.653	
Indiana	9	8.529	22	9.710	
Michigan	8	9.471	18	11.621	
Michigan St.	8	9.471	15	11.577	
Ohio St.	5	12.294	10	16.385	
Penn St.	3	15.167	10	17 .370	
Northwestern	2	15.125	7	21 .250	

Thursday's Result Minnesota 81, Michigan Si Saturday's Cames Iowa at Northwestern Illinois at Purdue Indiana at Michigan State Minnesota at Wisconsin Sunday's Game Michigan at Ohio State (end of season)

**TRANSACTIONS** 

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms
with RHP Chad Ogea on a three-year contract
and P Bartolo Colon, P Maximo DeLaRosa, P
Danny Graves, P Steve Kline, P Albie Lopez,
INF Herbert Perry, INF Enrique Wilson, OF
Trenidad Hubbard, OF Alex Ramirez and C

Trenidad Hubbard, OF Alex Ramirez and C Einar Diaz on one-year contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned RHP Clint Davis to its minor league camp.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Named Dennis Lewin senior vice president for broadcast planning. Announced the retirment of Val Pinchbeck, effective in 1998.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed P Tom Rouen to a three-year contract.

to a three-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed C Steve Everitt to a five-year contract.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed QB ike Tomczak. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed S Bennie

Blades to a three-year contract.

Arena Football League

AFL—Named David Roseng

Arena Football League Properti

HOCKEY

ational Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sent G Jon Casey and
Libor Zabransky to Worcester of the AHL.
ecalled G Jamie McLennan from Worcester. 1\$1 OFF ADMISSION

ternational Hockey League FORT WAYNE KOMETS—Loaned C Todd

SOIL SOCCER Major League Soccer MLS—Allocated D Leonardo Squadrone to

MUS—Allocated of Ceonardo Squadric to New England. TENNIS

UNITED STATES TENNIS ASSOCIATION— Named David Brewer director of professional tennis, Brian Earley director of professional dr-cuits and Jeffrey Ryan manager of Davis Cup-Fed Cup. COLLEGE

CALIFORNIA, PA.—Named Phil Dom offen-sive line coach and strength coordinator. COLGATE—Announced C Adonal Foyle will

ence schools will have to settle for

Gable's squad knows how anx-

"I'm really ready for the crowd. I

love those situations," Ironside

said. "I'm just gonna go and shut

In the coaches' pre-seeding, each

of the three top-ranked Hawkeyes

received top seeds, along with 126-

pounder Mike Mena (18-4). Official

seeds will be announced tonight in

Of course, Moore has something

else on his mind as well — what he

will do to impress the home crowd.

said. "I want to get a lot of

rebounds because that's what I like

to do. If I can get a lot of rebounds and show a lot of hustle, that

would be my ideal game, but they're on my side whatever I do."

"Ten rebounds, 10 points," he

the last game with Andre."

ious the host Golden Gophers will

be to end the Iowa streak.

spoiler status.

'em up."

Minneapolis.

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el to South Bend, Ind., to No. 29 Notre Dame. Pla today at 3:30 p.m. Iowa the year and ranked No. region, while the Fighting No. 2 in that same region. Game Notes: Iowa is fi

5-2 upset of Drake. The I won four of six singles ma two of three in the doubles ... Notre Dame boasts fou ranked in the top 30 in t for singles players, while only senior Tom Derouin different this weekend? Dame's doubles team is ra 4 in the region, but Iowa only one doubles point in matches this year. Ove Hawkeyes are 17-4 in matches ... Iowa hasn' Notre Dame since 1988 ... the Irish dominated Iowa,

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#### on that court and they've stayed with everybody." The Hawkeyes, who have won

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**MEN'S GYMNASTICS** Continued from Page 1B

wise going to be a special day." Even though Iowa fell to the Cornhuskers, the Hawkeyes man-

aged to jump back to the No. 2

ranking in the country based on their overall team score.

Last year when the two teams met, Iowa was No. 2 in the nation when an unranked Michigan State

squad stunned the Hawkeyes in East Lansing, Mich., 224.250-227.700. Iowa holds a 26-12-1 edge in the overall series.

"We hope to have a good meet

against Michigan State for the seniors and as a preparation for Big Tens," Dunn said. "Michigan State has been a top team all year and will be a great challenge."

#### **FANS COME FIRST**

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low-jacketed ones could be seen surveying the student section, just waiting for a college student to put up the ever-scary and offensive

"Coming up on SportsCenter" sign. Without hesitation, they would stagger up the steps, rid the arena of the tiny billboard, and all would be right with the world.

I'm trying and trying to see the wisdom in not allowing signs in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but there just doesn't seem to be any.

OK, let's look at this rationally. If profane or derogatory messages are embedded on a sign, then by all means they shouldn't be allowed.

But what about the majority of signs - such as the one the young boys had - which are constructed with the intent of firing up the

crowd or showing team spirit? Highly colorful, creative studentmade signs aren't allowed, yet thousands of monotone yellow pieces of paper that say "3" or Swoosh" are deemed acceptable. Oh boy, how fun.

Is it just me or are these an incredible waste of money, not to mention a lack of creativity?

Sure these are neat the first time we nail a three-pointer and everyone in Carver throws up the "3" sign, but unless you are threeyears-old, they tend to lose their

My freshman year, all students had to do was hear the "Hey" song and Carver-Hawkeye Arena was instantly transformed into an environment which could rival that of even Cameron Indoor Stadium. But, of course, since the students had a little too much fun with the 'lyrics,' that form of expression was taken away.

Am I the only one who senses a trend developing here?

There is a line between rowdiness and simple crowd involvement. From my eyes, it seems as if the Per-Mar's don't quite understand this.

Part of college athletics is fan participation. Without the fans, I doubt the game would be as much fun as it is to the players. When playing on the road, it is much easier to win in an environment where fans don't care about the team than in an arena where people are actively involved by waving signs and cheering.

Our fans obviously do care, so why are we being sent messages by the men's athletic department that we shouldn't? It doesn't make

Thank goodness the I-Club was able to smuggle in a sign that congratulated Tom Davis on his 500th career victory. But then again, I'm sure 10-year olds don't donate as much money as alumni.



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of six top-25 schools competing in the 24-team field ... The Hawkeyes have not practiced outside since the Arizona State Classic Feb. 21-23 ... According to Blevins, Iowa has played 10-15 fewer games than other teams with similar ratings in the USA Today poll ... Iowa's first opponent, Illinois-Chicago, has already had five outings compared to just one for the Hawkeyes."It's a disadvantage to have started a little late," Blevins said. "These teams are ahead of us right now, but I hope it will help us in the Big Ten."... Last year, Iowa went 7-1 in the tournament, losing to UCLA, 1-2, in the championship game.

Coach's Comments: "We plan this weekend to build upon our success in Arizona," Blevins said. "This is a grueling tournament with a lot of competition, but that's what we want in order to get a good look at the team. We will face teams that are ahead of us in the amount of time they have been outside. We

-Becky Gruhn

#### Men's Tennis

This Week: The Hawkeyes travel to South Bend, Ind., to take on No. 29 Notre Dame. Play begins today at 3:30 p.m. Iowa is 6-2 on the year and ranked No. 14 in the region, while the Fighting Irish are No. 2 in that same region.

Game Notes: Iowa is fresh off a 5-2 upset of Drake. The Hawkeyes won four of six singles matches and two of three in the doubles category

Notre Dame boasts four players ranked in the top 30 in the region for singles players, while Iowa has only senior Tom Derouin ... Notre Dame's doubles team is ranked No. 4 in the region, but Iowa has lost only one doubles point in its eight matches this year. Overall, the Hawkeyes are 17-4 in doubles matches ... Iowa hasn't beaten Notre Dame since 1988 ... In 1995,

the Irish dominated Iowa, 7-0. Coach's Comment: "Notre Dame is the best team we will play all year," coach Steve Houghton



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Women's Gymnastics

This Week: The Iowa women's

gymnastics team travels to Colum-

bia, Mo., Sunday to compete in the

1997 Corvette Cup. The meet

Meet Notes: Iowa, Missouri,

Minnesota and Eastern Michigan

will make up the field ... This is the

first non-dual competition for the Hawkeyes since Feb. 2 ... Iowa is

coming off a 192.725-191.375 loss to

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Men's track & field

This Week: Bashir Yamini and

Dion Trowers will represent the

University of Iowa men's track and

field team at the NCAA Indoor

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Meet Notes: Yamini enters the

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Hawkeye Lea Twigg lays down a bunt last season at the Hawkeye Softball Complex in Coralville. Iowa will compete in the South Florida Speedline Invitational today through Sunday.

said. "But our team is very confident right now and we have a good frame of mind. I don't think that they are out of our range. It can be

-Wayne Drehs

#### Baseball

This week: The Iowa baseball team is seeking its first win of the season when the Hawkeyes travel to Evansville, Ind., this weekend for a three-game tournament. Iowa will clash with Memphis at 2 p.m. today, Butler at noon on Saturday and the host Purple Aces at 3 p.m. on Sunday. All three games will be will have to work hard to play our played at Bosse Field in Evansville. Game Notes: Iowa is 0-5 after

losing two games to Mississippi in Oxford. The third game of the series was rained out ... The Hawkeyes' opponents have a combined record of 6-9 ... Iowa and Butler have met once before. The Hawkeyes beat the Bulldogs, 3-2, in 1929. This is the first meeting between Iowa and Evansville. The Hawkeyes are 2-2 against Memphis

The last time Iowa started the season 0-5, they qualified for the Big Ten Tournament ... Iowa will have to cut down on the runs allowed to pick up its first win. The Hawkeyes opponents have scored (193-195 range). We have been hitan average of 14 runs per game ... ting in practice, but it needs to Iowa sophomore Brian Mitchell is come when it counts." a hot bat with an average of .444, 3 home runs and 10 RBI.

Coach's comments: "We just need to win a game," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "We're making a lot of early-season mistakes, but I'm encouraged. Playing teams with a lot more game experience will help us in the long run. We need to start getting hits in critical situations."

-Chris James

long jump field with the nation's fourth best leap (25'9 1/4") ... At last weekends Big Ten Championships, Yamini won the long jump with that qualifying jump ... Trowers was one of the late additions into the 55-meter hurdles field. He finished third in the event at the Big Ten Championships ... Trowers was a qualifier in the 110-meter hurdles at the NCAA Outdoor Championships last season ... Sixteen athletes are selected per individual

Player Comment: "I think a jump in the neighborhood of 26-6 can win it," Yamini said. "I'm going out to win it. I think I'm capable of that kind of mark. I try not to put limits on myself, so we'll see."

-Chuck Blount

#### Women's Track & Field

This week: Ellen Grant will represent the Iowa women's track team this weekend at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis. Grant, a senior, qualified in the 400-meter dash for the second year in a row. The meet starts with preliminary races on Friday and finals on Saturday.

Meet notes: Grant enters the meet as a six seed ... She originally qualified for the NCAA meet when she ran a 55.44 second 400 at the Iowa State invitational on Feb. 8 ... Grant's personal best in the 400 is 51.54 seconds.

Coach's comments: "I think Ellen could do really well," coach Jim Grant said. "If she runs a smart race and runs up to her capabilities, she can be right in there with the finalists. Indiana has firstclass facilities. Ellen just needs to run every race as a final, in the preliminaries on Friday and the finals the next day."

—Tony Wirt

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Feb. 16, Iowa and Missouri met in This Week: The Hawkeye dual meet action, with the Tigers women's golf team travels to winning 193.775-191.300 ... Min-Brooksville, Fla., to play in the Big nesota is 9-4 on the season and has Bird Classic March 9-10. registered two team scores over 194

Meet Notes: The Hawkeyes are hoping to rebound from a disappointing 18th-place finish in their season opener at the Regional Challenge in Palos Verdes, Calif. ... Aside from Iowa, four other teams will compete, including Eastern Michigan, Cincinnati, Toledo and Alabama-Birmingham ... The twoday tournament consists of 36 holes — 18 on each day ... Iowa's lineup will consist of M.C. Mullen, Kelli Carney, Karen Schroeder, Lynne Carothers and Stacy Bergman.

Coach's Comment: "We're pretty comparable to the other Midwest teams, but Alabama-Birmingham has an advantage because of its location," Iowa coach Diane Thomason said. "We've been at it longer now. I think the team was a little nervous in California."

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Last weekend coach Jenny Mainz described her tennis team's victory over Illinois State as a breakthrough performance. This weekend, Mainz would like to see her team take it a step further.

Namely, recording a Big Ten con-

Iowa, 3-6 overall and 0-3 in the Big Ten, will have two opportunities to do just that as they host Indiana and Ohio State. The Hawkeyes will take on Indiana, (8-1, 2-0), on Friday at 4:00 p.m. and Ohio State, (5-5, 1-1), on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Both matches will be held at the UI Recreation Center.

"I've seen a difference in their attitude this week," Mainz said. "It's been a bit of a relief, like a little weight had been lifted off their shoulders. We had to prove to ourselves that we could win a close match that could have gone either way."

In 21 meetings between the Hawkeyes and Hoosiers on the tennis court, Iowa has managed just one win. But according to Mainz, that does not intimidate the team.

"It's going to be a tough weekend. We haven't had a lot of success against Indiana," Mainz said. "But just as our women's basketball team proved, anything can happen on any given day.'

Senior Kristen McCracken doesn't see Indiana as the same threat as when she was a freshman.

"Indiana is good but not as good as they were in the past," McCracken said. "They're always a tough team and they come out strong."

"The younger players really stepped and helped the team a lot against Illinois State and we want

Bulls



lowa's Erin Wolverton volleys in a match earlier this season. The Hawkeyes host a pair of home meets this weekend at the UI Rec. Building.

to keep carrying that momentum," McCracken said.

One advantage Mainz feels Iowa will have over Indiana is the quality of its doubles play.

"I'm going to be bold and say that in the next couple of years we'll have the best doubles teams in the conference," Mainz said. " Doubles is our strength right now and will continue being our strength. We in terms of job interviews to go

The history between Ohio State and Iowa is quite different as the Hawkeyes have enjoyed a 14-8

overall advantage over the years. "We've always had the edge against OSU, only in the last two years has that changed slightly, Mainz said.

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"This is definitely a crunch time for us," McCracken said. "For the three seniors we realize it is our last semester and we want to have fun and make the most of it. On the other hand we have more to deal with just have to keep executing and finalong with practice and homework." ish off the point," Mainz said.



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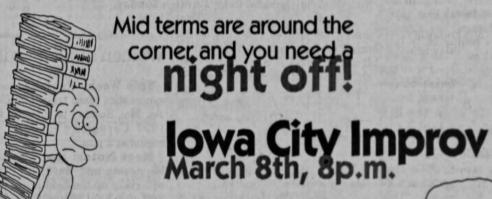
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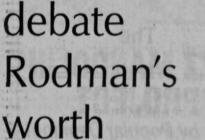


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By Mike Nadel **Associated Press** 

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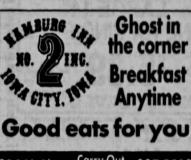
"Dennis isn't a distraction for me. I've gotten used to his act," Pippen said Thursday. "But there are some nights that you just don't feel like dealing with him."

"I differ with Scottie on that point,"

said Longley, Rodman's biggest sup-porter on the team. "It's easy to wonder if Dennis is worth having after we beat a team by 40. Wait until we play tough, physical teams like New York and then tell me if you think he's worth having or not."

Chicago's two-season Wormless record is 27-5 - an .844 winning percentage that would mean 69 victories over an 82-game NBA campaign. With Rodman, the Bulls are 112-15, including last season's 15-3 playoff showing. That's an .882 percentage, a 72-win pace.

"We're better with Dennis, but I'm prepared to go with whatever we have," Jordan said. 'It would be easier if we had him, but we could do it without."



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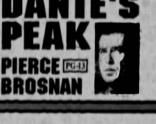
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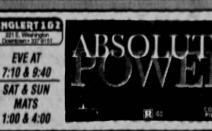
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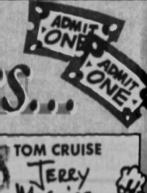
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According to Iowa mens coach Glenn Patton, this will be the last chance for members of his team to qualify for the NCAA Championship meet.

lowa's womens team is also taking this meet more seriously then an exhibition.

"We're taking this meet seriously," coach Kara Schmitz said. "We really want to improve on our Big Ten times. It is another chance for a shave and taper

The action starts Friday at six o'clock and will continue all-day Saturday and Sunday.

-Becky Gruhn and Tony Wirt

#### BOXING

#### Bowe wants one more shot at U.S. **Marine Corps**

NEW YORK (AP) — Riddick Bowe wants to give the Marines another try, if the Corps will have him.

"All I think about is becoming a Marine," Bowe told the Daily News. "I really would like to be a Marine and make the Marine Corps proud. If they gave me another opportunity, I know I can do it."

The former heavyweight champion left the Marine Corps Reserves after three days of training Feb. 20 at boot camp in Parris

"It is very common that failed recruits want to come back after they reflect on their time here and are feeling remorse at their own failings," Gunnery Sgt. Hugh Hawthorne told The Associated Press. "They have this nagging feeling of unfinished business.

#### BASEBALL

#### Yankees refuse \$550,000 offer from AL Rookie of Year, Jeter

(AP) — American League Rookie of the Year Derek Jeter is taking a wait-and-see approach about stalled contract negotiations with the New York Yankees.

The Yankees rejected a proposal submitted by Jeter's agent Casey Close Wednesday, that sought a \$550,000, one-year contract.

"It's up to them to decide," Jeter said Thursday. "So I'm not going to worry about

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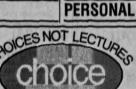
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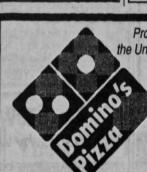
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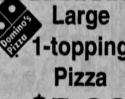
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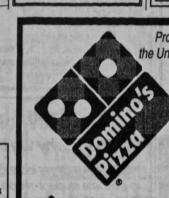
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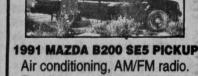
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**By Stacey Harrison** The Daily Iowan

Independent films are quite en vogue right now - the saving grace in the otherwise wasteland known as Hollywood. They dominate this year's Academy Award nominations, while serving as the starting points for many hot young careers. They are, in essence, the alternative to "Show me the mon-

They also, however, quite often are the most pretentious, indulgent products ever put on celluloid. Audiences are expected to "woo" and "wow" over the ostentatious quirks and eccentricities of the characters while mindlessly applauding the effort of the enigmatic director. The dubious philos-

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guishes itself as the least pretentious and most satisfying of the five current Best Picture nominees.

At the heart of "Secrets & Lies" lies a simple story, brought to vivid and unforgettable life by actors who do not need to rely on neuroses or ultra-hip, esoteric dialogue to produce emotion.

Hortense (played by Best Supporting Actress nominee Marianne Jean-Baptiste) is a successful, but lonely black London optometrist whose adopted parents recently have died. She decides it's time to seek out her birth mother, Cynthia (Best Actress nominee Brenda Blethyn), who looks like she stepped off the set of "Absolutely Fabulous." Not only is she a pasther-prime chain smoker, but she happens to be white.

It is upon this discovery that "Secrets & Lies" encounters a fateful juncture where it could have taken on the persona of a mindless sitcom. Instead, the film puts into high gear its ascent into film excel-

The much-ballyhooed diner scene where mother and daughter have their first conversation is more than deserving of the wide praise it has garnered, but, like the rest of this film, it is best enjoyed when approached with no expectations at all. This is reflective of most of the film itself, which was reported to have been performed without the benefit of a written script.

There is a structure in "Secrets & Lies" that plays more like a mystery. Little by little, the hidden truths behind Cynthia's sad, loveless life are revealed, as are those "Secrets & Lies," which distin- in the not-so-perfect life of her



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Brenda Blethyn (left) and Marianne Jean-Baptiste star in 'Secrets & Lies," currently playing at the Bijou in the Union.

uppity brother Maurice (Timothy Spall) and his goody-goody wife Monica (Phyllis Logan).

Spall emerges as the film's third major character with a truly unheralded performance, and it is he who is elected to supply the film with its only non-spontaneous sequence - its climactic monologue, which is terrific, but much too literal for a film of this caliber. In any other film, it would be the shining moment; here, it is one of the few subpar items pre-

Everything Oscar asks for, and everything an independent film aspires to be, is in "Secrets & Lies." It is a witty satire as well as a gutwrenching drama. It has symbolism that is effective and accessible without being too obvious. It is, quite simply, the best film of 1996.

"Secrets & Lies" plays at the Bijou, in the Union, this weekend. Show times are today at 8:15 p.m., Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the University Box Office in the

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# Iowa City's own Pompeii V garners national attention with electronica

**Katharine Horowitz** 

The Daily Iowan

Riding the rocket of electronic music that is currently captivating the country, Iowa City trip-pop band Pompeii V is about to jet into the stratosphere.

With a new contract from a national recording label (Sire Records) and a proposed invitation to open for Cake, Pompeii V is set to break onto the national music scene. the band launches their latest album, Oxygen Sensor, tonight at 7 at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St. Pompeii V guitarist and UI

senior Jonathan Payne describes Oxygen Sensor as something of an accident gone surprisingly well. Experimenting with pop sound, synthesizers and just a hint of electronica, much of the album evolved randomly, Payne said. But the result was a successful one.

"With Oxygen Sensor we had more time to experiment and have fun and a lot more artistic control"

Jonathan Payne, Pompeii V guitarist and UI senior

"There was never a mastermind as to how we would work the album," Payne said. "We knew we wanted a pop sound, but we just decided to see what happened. Kind of play it by ear, so to speak. A lot of what we did was jamming. We would go in with a collection of music and just start mixing everything. When we ended, we had recorded 15 songs."

This trip-pop sound and the band's astounding regional and growing national success has also led to a proposed invitation to open in concert for national band Cake, a show tentatively scheduled at a venue in Ames later this spring. V was in the studio recording their



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While nothing has been set in debut album, Amphora. stone, Payne said, the band has declared their interest in such an opportunity.

The band formed in 1993 after UI graduate student and singer/guitarist Micha Hardy and UI junior and drummer Matt "Logo" Cepican answered an ad Payne had placed in the icon. Bassist/vocals Matt Gerken and "Elektra" on tambourine soon followed.

The name, Pompeii V, came from Hardy's visit to Pompeii, Italy, in 1993. Impressed by the city and needing a name, the band chose Pompeii V, Hardy said. However, the "V" was a little more symbolic.

"Five just sounded better than four," Hardy said. "Even though we only have four members. It's kind of like that Holy Trinity thing. Well, we have the holy five. It's the spirit of the band."

A month after forming, Pompeii

"Amphora was more of a learning experience than anything else," Payne said. "We were really new at the whole thing and didn't quite know how to make a CD. With Oxygen Sensor, though, we had more time to experiment and have fun and a lot more artistic control."

The band attributes their success to local venues, record stores and other area bands. While many cities' band scenes can be "cliquey," Hardy said, Iowa City audiences are much more versatile in their musical preferences.

The Iowa City music scene is fabulous because people here are really interested in it," Cepican said. "Go to a bar any night and people are there, listening. The musicians really make an effort to be involved and get their stuff and their sound out there. I think this city gives a lot of support to the band scene here.'





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