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Monday, March 10, 1997

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## to death of 'B.I.G.' rapper

By Emily Shack The Daily Iowan **Paula Story Associated Press** 

The Notorious B.I.G., an East coast gangsta rapper whose hiphop rhymes reminisced about his crack-dealing past in Brooklyn, was killed in a drive-by shooting

The 24-year-old rapper, also known as Biggie Smalls, was the second major rapper to die in a drive-by shooting in the last six months. Tupac Shakur was killed in Las Vegas last fall.

The rap star, whose real name was Christopher Wallace, was killed outside a party while sitting in his parked GMC Suburban, which

punctured by at least five bullets in the gangstyle attack.

Wallace was rushed in the same vehicle to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he was pronounced

police Wallace said. No immediate arrests were made

Wallace built his gangsta rap persona around his past as an excrack dealer from Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, one of the city's toughest neighbor-

UI junior Josh Walehwa said Wallace's tough lifestyle didn't change when he became a super-

"Rap was his podium, a place to speak about his real life," Walehwa said. "Like any artist, he expressed himself through his art, but I don't think it was the music that killed him - it was his lifestyle ... Stuff like this happens everyday - we just notice it when it happens to a superstar. Unfortunately, revenge occurs everyday, too."

Wallace and Shakur were considered to be rivals, occasionally taking shots at each other in their songs. Wallace conspicuously was absent from a "rap summit" last fall in Harlem, where East and West coast rappers met to ease tensions after Shakur's death.

"There's going to be a lot of confusion, and the media will be trying to make this another East-West coast fight, correlating it with Tupac's death," Walehwa said. "Personally, I think the shooting goes deeper into Biggie Small's life than we will ever know. People expected something bad to hap-

UI junior Gena Wells, a rap music fan, said she was shocked when she heard the news of the Notorious B.I.G.'s death, and described the shooting as "total craziness.

The death of anyone is upsetting," Wells said. "This is another

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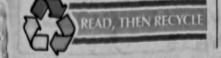
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## I.C. reacts Students feel crackdown at bars

As temperatures rose this weekend, so did arrests of underage bar patrons by the ICPD

> By Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

issue more tickets for underage bars. Iowa City Police Department

On Friday and Saturday five

downtown bars saw 29 patrons UI students whose bar atten- charged with possession of alcohol dance increases with the coming of under the legal age, while the bar spring are being greeted downtown tab on Monday, Feb. 17, showed by Iowa City police officers ready to only eight tickets issued at two

spring the ICPD makes more of an as personnel is available. effort to do routine checks on bar crowds in the downtown area and its parameters.

Fort said for the last six years, the ICPD has had more bar checks during the spring semester and also in the beginning of the UI's fall semester. He said these random checks are spread evenly among ington St., Thursday. She said she

Lieutenant Ron Fort said each the bars and will continue as long was sitting with a group of friends

'Kids are coming out in more force because of warmer weather," he said. "It happens every year, as the weather gets nicer, people come out and consume more.

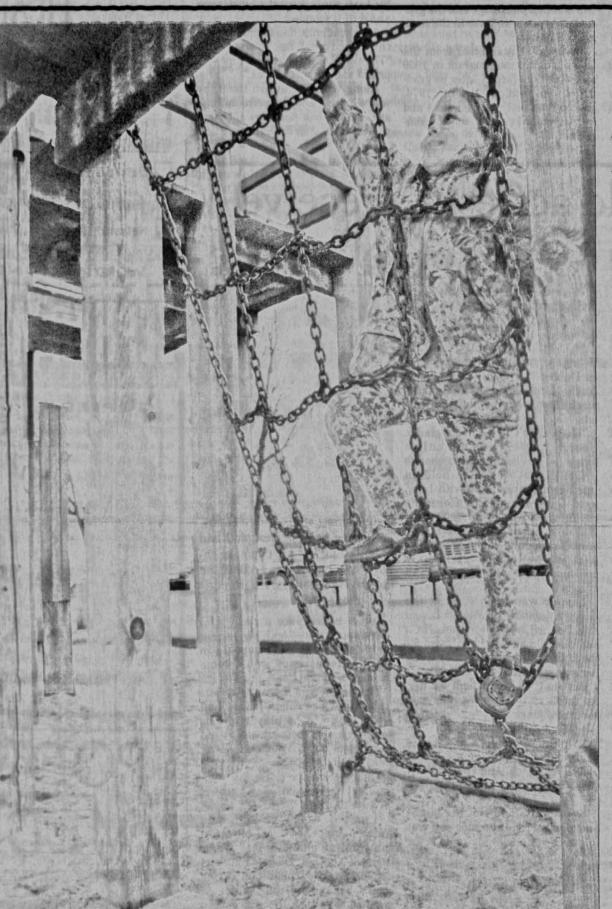
UI freshman Erin Hardtke, 19, received a \$34 ticket for underage drinking at Bo James, 118 E. Wash-

drinking beers when an ICPD officer came up to them and asked to see identification.

"I think that it was bound to happen sooner or later." Hardtke said. While Hardtke said she isn't surprised the police are busting under-

age drinkers, she thinks their

efforts are pointless and too late in See CRACKDOWN, Page 6A



Iowa City resident Shaklan Iman Garane climbs on the playground in the Pedestrian Mall Sunday afternoon. The playground and fountain in the Pedestrian Mall possibly could be altered or replaced altogether, though development efforts would be concentrated south of the present downtown area.

## Committee outlines downtown expansion

By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

A grocery store, an ice skating rink and an expanded library are three recommendations for an expanded downtown Iowa City area outlined in a final report report will serve as a blueprint for released by the Downtown Strategy Committee on Thursday.

Committee members envision a downtown with a spectrum of businesses and people which would spill over into the "near southside" past Burlington Street, to include nity of which students are a part," the post office and courthouse in Beltrame said. UI employees also the downtown core.

downtown to remain eclectic," "We don't want it to be just said committee a retail place or a bar place, member Suzanne but able to attract a wide Gleeson, of variety of people of all ages." employee Prairie Lights Book Store, 15 S. Dubuque St. "We Downtown Strategy don't want it to Committee member

place or a bar Suzanne Gleeson place, but able to attract a wide variety of people of sent downtown area, the Pedestriall ages."

In the report, committee members urged the city to help maintain and expand small, unique businesses by making space avail-

able and providing assistance. Iowa City residents and UI students think a grocery store and less expensive specialty shops are what is needed most in the downtown area. Downtown has been without a grocery store since Whiteway closed in the early '80s.

"I have a hard time getting groceries since I don't have a car," UI junior Kathy Trim said. "It would be nice to be able to pick up an item at a grocery store and not pay two times the cost you do buying from a gas station.'

Trim said the the ordeal of walking so far for groceries has caused friends and her to resort to extreme

"Since we were unable to shop at a large grocery store very often, we ended up buying too many items. We ran off with (the store's) shop-

ping cart and ended up hiding in people's driveways every time the police drove by."

UISG President Marc Beltrame, who is a committee member, said the concerns of UI students are well represented in the report. The the Chamber of Commerce and City Council to address the needs of students, Beltrame said.

"I was particularly impressed by the decision to undertake a market analysis to the needs of the commuwere appointed by the City Council

to the 16-member committee. Beltrame said the creation

of destination points would bring more people to the down-Although

development efforts would be south of the pre-

an Mall would be maintained, Gleeson said. However, the playground and fountain possibly would be altered or replaced.

The expanded library could include space for an auditorium and a cultural center to display art exhibits. Furthermore, a new convention hotel and conference center potentially will be established to anchor development south of down-

Other highlights of the report include requesting an unarmed police officer to patrol the Pedestrian Mall from noon to 8 p.m. to keep an eye out for burglaries, harassment and panhandling. The report aims to improve downtown cleanliness and to develop a streetscape plan for consistency in the downtown area.

Iowa City resident Ellen McMillin said stores carrying more economical items, like Target, are

"The stores downtown have

Montana

See DOWNTOWN, Page 6A

## I.C., students rattled by NCAA tourney seeds

By Joseph Leavitt
The Daily Iowan

Iowa fans are feeling badgered by Sunday's seedings in the NCAA tournament set to begin Thursday. The Hawkeye men and women were seeded eighth and ninth, respectively.

The women play North Carolina State in the first round in Connecticut Saturday. The men will play Virginia in Salt Lake City Thursday. Both teams have potentially difficult opponents if they make it to the second round.

The women might have to play against undefeated UConn and the men would run into defending national champion Kentucky. Each of those teams are the top-ranked team in their region.

UI students said the men's seeding was lower than it should have been. Iowa, which finished tied for second in the Big Ten Conference, was seeded lower than both Illinois and Wisconsin, who tied for fourth in the conference. Iowa City resident Matthew

Marksen said the Wisconsin seeding is unbelievable. "I think it's bullshit," Marksen

said, "I can't believe Wisconsin is a higher seed." UI graduate student Jeff McKin-

ney also thinks the Wisconsin ranking was off. "We had a better Big Ten and

overall record than Wisconsin and they got a higher seed," McKinney "We were the second-lowest seeded team in the Big Ten. That The consensus among students is

that the Hawkeyes will get past the first round, and then be beaten by "I think they will win their first-

round game, but then it will be tough going up against a No. 1 seed," Iowa City resident Jamie Molony said.

UI student Keith Mounia said he isn't sure that the first game will be so easy. He said it reminds him of the seeding last year, when Iowa struggled to get past its first-round opponent, George Washington.

Their chances are slim and none," Mounia said, "The Virginia game will be a tough one, like the George Washington game last UI junior Ryan McDonald is con-

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Virginia Boston Colle ilparaiso.

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI alumni Steve Determan, left, and Ron Bartels react to Iowa receiving the eighth seed in the Western division. Iowa will have to play Virginia in the first round of the NCAA tournament. "I think they got screwed," said Determan, "but they have to play everyone anyway."

## People in the News

## People

### **Bob Newhart plans another** show

NEW YORK (AP) — It could be time to say "Hi" once again to Bob

The sitcom veteran says in the latest TV Guide that he's talking with CBS, home to his previous three series, about a new show set in a bookstore on Martha's Vineyard.

The prospective series is called "George and Leo."

"We just ran out of names," Newhart said, referring to "The Bob Newhart Show," "Newhart" and "Bob," his previous shows. "The only things left were 'The' or

Newhart says the new show won't be like his last one, "Bob."

"With the third series, we tried to give the American public a Bob they had never seen, and they didn't want to see a Bob they had never seen," Newhart said.

The soft-spoken, homespun comedian plans to play a character much like himself in the new series.

### Koch revels in citizen life

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight years ago, New York City's voters delivered a harsh goodbye to Edward I. Koch. Now

Citizen Koch, clearly enjoying the last laugh, is once again as prominent as the New York skyline.

"All I could think of was, 'Free at least, free at least, great God

almighty, I'm free at last,' " Koch said about losing after 12 years in office. "An enormous burden was lifted from my shoulders."

Koch

How's he doing? Very well, thank you - better financially than he did at City Hall, where he earned a top salary of \$130,000 while wrestling with the City Council, the media and the budget

What's he doing? Just about everything.

There's Ed Koch, newspaper columnist; Ed Koch, radio host. Ed Koch, author, actor, pitchman.

Politics? He's a commentator routinely criticizing Mayor Rudy Guiliani, who beat Koch's successor, David Dinkins.

Laughing in his midtown law office, Koch admits it's "much more fun to be a critic than a victim."

### Film composer bemoans art as entertainment

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Composer Philip Glass worries that too many people confuse art and entertainment.

"We live in a country where, when we talk about arts, what we mean is entertainment," Glass recently told the Daily News of Los Angeles. "This

is a country that Glass feels the arts should pay for themselves because entertainment makes money."

Glass, 60, is a minimalist composer who has written scores for films including "Mishima," "Koyaanisqatsi," and "The Thin Blue Line." Cinematic collaboration isn't always fun, he said.

"Films generally as an industry are not friendly to composers," Glass said. "I'm not happy with film projects where they just want you to come in at the end and put a little icing on the process, a little icing on the cake."

## UI professor receives research award

**By Kelley Chorley** 

Through many years of research in the orthopedic field UI professor Joseph Buckwalter received one of the highest awards in his field of research.

Buckwalter, 49, won the the Bristol-Meyers-Sqiubb/Zimmer Award last week for his achievements in orthopedic research after 20 years of teaching and researching at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. He researches osteoarthritis, aging of the spinal intervertebral disk and aging of the joints and bones.

To be nominated for the award, the dean of the medical school has to request a qualified candidate. The recipient is chosen from a pool of qualified researchers from all over the world, Buckwalter said.

Although he isn't certain of why

"I will still be doing much of the same. This award will pose no changes in terms of what I do."

Joseph Buckwalter, UI orthopedic professor

he won the award, Buckwalter said he assumed it is due to the importance of his work and research now that the baby boomer generation is getting older.

By Elizabeth Weise

**Associated Press** 

The next time you pick up a cellu-

lar phone, give a brief thought to

the improbable woman who first

patented some of its underlying

technology 55 years ago - "the

most beautiful girl in the world,"

The sultry, sophisticated

brunette star of such hits as "Sam-

son and Delilah" was the racy stuff

of dreams for hundreds of thou-

sands of men who marched off to

not to Hollywood, but to MIT.

her as one of their own.

And though she never received

to get an award from the nation's

techno-wizards, who have adopted

To trace the story of Lamarr's

invention, it's necessary to hark

19-year-old — already famous for her sexy film "Ecstasy" — became

the trophy wife of Austrian arma-

ment manufacturer Fritz Mandl in

a marriage arranged by her par-

"I was a kind of slave. When we

were in Italy, I couldn't even go

swimming without him being

there," she said in a phone interview with the AP, the first inter-

Mandl kept her by his side as he

attended hundreds of dinners and

meetings with arms developers,

builders and buyers. But the young

Lamarr didn't just play the role of

gracious hostess, she also listened

After four years of marriage, with

Mandl increasingly involved in

deals with the Nazis, Lamarr knew

crawled out a window and made her

There, she appeared on the stage,

which led MGM's Louis Mayer to

offer her a shot in Hollywood -

new name (she was born Hedwig

Eva Maria Kiesler) and a new lan-

But she didn't forget the immer-

advanced weaponry at the side of

and learned.

way to London.

view she has granted in 20 years.

actress Hedy Lamarr.

"The selection committee must ly routine.

have felt aging changes and the effects of one's function is an important area," he said. "As more of the population gets older, aging changes and how people maintain mobility is becoming more important. More people want to remain active, and through research they hopefully

Buckwalter's colleague, Professor John Callaghan, said the Bristol-Myers-Squibb/Zimmer Award has been around for nine years and it is awarded to only one person per year. The award distinguishes a sustained excellence and is the highest honor in the orthopedic field.

"(Buckwalter) is the youngest guy to receive this award," Callaghan said. "He obtained the highest award in basic research in two decades instead of three or four, the usual amount of time others who have received the award took.'

Even though the UIHC already is ranked highly in the country, Callaghan said, this award means more recognition within the medical community.

"The other recipients have been from the best institutions in the world," Callaghan said. "This award will enhance our image and the general perception we have in the medical community."

UI undergraduate program in 1969 and joined the faculty after he graduated from medical school in 1974. He has been teaching ever since and said the award won't change his dai-

84-year-old actress to receive

credit as inventor of cell phone

with an abiding hatred of the Nazis

and a strong sense of patriotism for

her adopted country, she searched

In 1941, she met composer

George Antheil at a Hollywood par-

ty. Dubbed "the bad boy of music,"

Antheil composed avant-garde,

mechanistic symphonies and bal-

George Antheil was not only a

musician, but a formidable enough

intellect that she could hold an

intelligent conversation with him,"

But there's another side to this researcher whose work for the

pinup image. The pouting, sensu- National Science Foundation on

ous star had an inquiring intellect wireless communication is based in

and an engineering bent that in part on the technology Lamarr

another era might have taken her envisioned more than a half-centu-

an Oscar for her acting, she is about newly established National Inven-

back to 1933, when the Vienna-born An intuitive tinkerer, Lamarr said

she must escape. She drugged the she was following him, and she said

maid assigned to guard her, 'Hey, look, we're talking to each oth-

where she got a movie contract, a uring the whole thing out," she said

sion course she'd been given in frequency to frequency at split-sec-

the first of her six husbands. Filled ten in or jam it would hear only

everything.

said Dave Hughes, a Colorado

Lamarr wanted to work at the

tors Council in Washington, D.C.,

but was told she could do more for

the fight against the Nazis by using

But that wasn't enough for her.

"When I was a little girl, just 4

she has always been "interested in

years old, I remember my father

had a gold watch. And I asked "Why

does this in front go around, how

Even in the midst of the glitter

does this work?" she remembered.

and pomp of Hollywood, she was

full of ideas, including one on the

radio control of torpedoes. She'd sat

with Mandl as he reviewed films of

field tests on torpedo systems, and

now her mind began to explore

ways to circumvent the jamming

that kept the United States from

using radio-controlled missiles

As one of her sons, Anthony Loder, recalled, she and Antheil

"were sitting at the piano one day

and he was hitting some keys and

er and we're changing all the time.'

they set to work the next day.

from her home in Florida.

Fired up with the possibilities,

"We were sitting on the floor fig-

A simple radio signal sent to con-

trol a torpedo was too easy to block.

But what if the signal hopped from

ond intervals? Anyone trying to lis-

against the Germans.

her star status to sell war bonds.

"Hedy didn't suffer fools gladly.

for ways to help the war effort.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan Joeseph Buckwalter, above, won the Bristol-Meyers-Sqiubb/Zimmer Award last week for his achievements in orthopedic

"I will still be doing much of the same," he said. "This award will pose no changes in terms of what I

Buckwalter teaches also sophomore- and junior-level lectures in his field of study. His students participate in research and rotate with his team throughout the school year and during summer.

"My students don't know I won the award yet," Buckwalter said. Buckwalter graduated from the "They will probably be just as surprised and happy as I was.'

Along with the award itself, he will receive a \$50,000 prize in June at the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in Boca Raton, Fla.

Hedy Lamarr along with compos-

being spun. But if both the sender

and the receiver were hopping in

synch, the message would come

The idea was Lamarr's, but

Antheil, whose compositions had

featured up to 14 player pianos

playing simultaneously, suggested

using piano rolls to make sure both

Their patent for a "Secret Com-

"I read the patent," said Franklin

munication System" was granted

Antonio, chief technical officer of

the cellular phone maker Qual-

comm Inc. of San Diego. "You don't

usually think of movie stars having

But it was with the widespread

availability of fast, cheap and small

computer chips that spread spec-

trum really came into its own. It's

still used by the military, including

the U.S. government's Milstar

defense communications satellite

system, as well as for wireless

Internet transmission and in many

By an odd twist of fate, Lamarr's

Anthony Loder has written a

screenplay about what he sees as

his mother's essentially tragic life.

Neither she nor Antheil ever

received royalty payments for the

commercialization of their patent,

though it is cited as the underlying

patent for frequency-changing tech-

nology. Now 84 - by most accounts,

although she says she is 82 - she

lives simply and in seclusion.

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By Lydia Lifvendah The Daily Iowan

The national magazin News and World announced last week it had culated the UI's place in the

ings of the nation's top law The mistake moved 33 of 50 law schools in their ra The UI College of Law, or ranked No. 28 in the nati moved to the place of No. 2

Throughout the '90s, the school has been in the top nation's law schools unt According to UI law school William Hines, the school

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was charged with possession under the legal age and unlawfu driver's license at Vito's, 118 St., on March 9 at 1:10 a.m. Jennifer L. Ostrander, 20, 31 son St., was charged with pos alcohol under the legal age at

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### Metro & Iowa

## U.S. News mistakes UI ranking

By Lydia Lifvendahl The Daily Iowan

The national magazine U.S. News and World Report announced last week it had miscaltulated the UI's place in the rankings of the nation's top law schools.

The mistake moved 33 of the top 50 law schools in their rankings. The UI College of Law, originally ranked No. 28 in the nation, was moved to the place of No. 24.

Throughout the '90s, the UI law school has been in the top 25 of the nation's law schools until 1996. According to UI law school Dean N.

This year's initial increase in its ranking was good news for Hines and the school. But when the school found out they actually had increased by another four points it came as an even greater surprise.

"To find out that we had moved up five points made us very happy," Hines said. "But then to find out that we actually had increased our points was like icing on the cake." Hines said the magazine judges

William Hines, the school dropped ment by peers, a judgement by issue.

14 places from the 1995 ranking of lawyers and judges, the quality of No. 19 to its 1996 ranking of No. students, quality of faculty resources and the employment results of graduates. All of these factors then are averaged together and the schools are ranked according to the averages.

The mistake in the calculations was discovered by a professor at the Washington & Lee University who was confused about their school's result," Hines said.

The magazine then recalculated ranking by an additional four these results, changing the rankings of 33 schools. The magazine will publish the new table of law on five criteria, including a judge- school rankings in the March 17

## Some fear Iowa Legislature has lost focus

By Mike Glover **Associated Press** 

DES MOINES - A flurry of debate about changing the state's

child abuse laws illustrates a very real problem facing this year's newly Republican Legislature — lost

After the last election left both chambers of the Legislature in GOP hands, there was considerable crowing from Gov. Terry Branstad and others about the great opportunity

With state government finally in the hands of one party, they could move quickly to push an agenda they'd touted to voters, they said.

Taxes would go away, criminals would be punished and businesses would flourish, said the election-

night predictions. A few months later, things look

significantly different. First, the centerpiece talking point of the Republican crackdown on crime is reinstating the death sentence. Republicans argued they took control of the Senate largely on

the political punch of that issue. But efforts to reinstate the death sentence are in the deepest of trouble. It cleared a Senate committee only because a couple of lawmakers who oppose the death sentence voted in favor as a courtesy, allowing the bill to receive full Senate debate.

Vote-counters on both sides of the issue concede there aren't enough votes for approval in the Senate. The odds are even longer in the House, where Democrats picked up nine seats and some of the most conservative lawmakers were defeated in November.

The tax debate isn't a debate at all; it's just a series of back-room meetings, while the death sentence is moving at a glacial pace.

So, lawmakers head off into risky areas like child abuse. Social conservatives argue the government ought to meddle less in family life, and they say state bureaucrats are too quick to label some parents as child

### LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Mary E. Williams, 22, 320 S. Gilbert it., Apt. 1025, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 102S, on March 9 at 4:00 a.m.

Lucas E. Wood, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 300 block of South Clinton Street on March 9 at 1:20 a.m.

Marcus A. Langton, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 9 at

Randall J. Witt, 18, Lake Zurich, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 9 at 1:10 a.m.

Jennifer L. Ostrander, 20, 318 S. Johnson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 9 at

Melissa L. Burger, 20, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 18A, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of driver's license at The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on March 9 at 1:02

Brenna M. Morgan, 20, 1085 S. Linn Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of driver's license at The Q Bar, 211 lowa Ave., on March 9 at 1:02 a.m.

Jenny M. Keairns, 20, 441 Emerald St., Apt. E25, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on March 9

Erin C. Jordan, 20, 441 Emerald St., Apt. E25, was charged with possession of Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on March 9 with official acts and simple assault at the

Brigid C. Segerson, 18, Indianapolis, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. on March 9 at 12:30

Edward E. Shine, 19, 322 Stanley Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St. on March 9 at 12:20

Mark C. Lauer, 20, N366 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 9 at 12:20

Jason D. Dicken, 20, 322 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of driver's license at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 8 at 11:55 p.m.

Marcelino Quintero, 27, Coralville, was charged with driving while revoked at the corner of Highway 6 and Taylor Drive on March 8 at 6:24 p.m.

David H. Darby Jr, 43, 715 E. Burlington St., was charged with public intoxication at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on March 8 at 3:28 p.m.

Patrick J. Lajeunesse, 19, 4028 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of false or fictitious driver's license at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 8 at

Ramona S. Wallesch-Holden, 28, Coralville, was charged with eight counts of forgery on October 13 and March 8.

Phil D. O'Connell, 24, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Burlington streets on March 8 at 12:09 a.m.

Eric P. Duffy, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of controlled subalcohol under the legal age at the Sports stance, public intoxication, interference

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corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets on March 8 at 2:06 a.m.

Richard D. Warfel, 20, 402 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 724, was charged with simple sault at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 8 at 1:33 a.m.

### BAR TAB

Vito's had 13 patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, four patrons charged with unlawful use of a driver's license, two patrons charged with possession of a false or fictitious driver's license and one patron charged with public intoxication.

The Field House had three patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and one patron charged with

Union Bar had eight patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, one patron charged with simple assault, two patrons charged with public intoxication and one patron charged with disorderly conduct.

The Q Bar had two patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal ge and two patrons charged with unlawful use of a driver's license.

Sports Column had three patrons charged with possession of alcohol under

- Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

### TODAY'S EVENTS

Center for International and Comparative Studies and the Stanley Foundation will sponsor a discussion titled "Poverty Alleviation in Jamaica" in Room 230 of the International Center from noon-1

Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting in the Michigan State Room of the Union from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Lazarus Project will sponsor a support/discussion group for Les/Bi/Gay Christians in the Hoover Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

University Counseling Service will sponsor strategies for taking tests and managing test anxiety in the Purdue Room of the Union from 3:30-5 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a plasma physics seminar titled "A Drift-Alfvén Model for Interstellar Turbulence" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and a colloquium titled "Acceleration and Deceleration of Hot-Star Winds by Line Driving" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Study Abroad Center will sponsor a review session on educational opportunities in Africa, "Summer '97 Program in Nigeria" at the Afro-American Cultural Center at 7 p.m.

African Studies Program and CICS will sponsor a colloquium titled "In Search of New Literary Tradition" in Room 230 of the International Center from 7-9:30 p.m.

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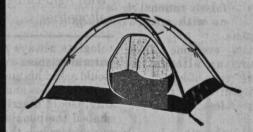
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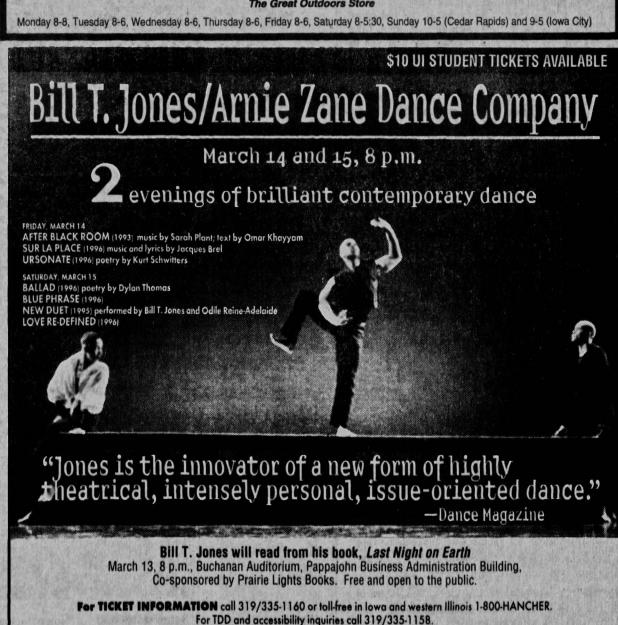
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People make mistakes.
--Lynn Utrecht, General Counsel.
Clinton/Gore Campaign

LET'S SEE ... ONE POTATO, TWO

POTATO, THREE

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SIX POTATO ...

ast Wednesday, a capacity

crowd turned out to see

Stephen Jay Gould, a Harvard

evolutionary biologist, zoologist

and paleontologist, deliver a speech

"If you're just sitting there drinking, having a good time, there's nothing wrong Quotable with that. The people that are running around destroying the Ped Mall should be the ones getting in trouble."

UI freshman Amanda Collins, on the increase in police tickets for underage drinking this Friday and

## Redefinition won't erase the problem

Some Iowa politicians are so impressive. So efficient. So committed. Children's advocates have been trying for years to combat child abuse. They have tried community education, parenting classes, harsher laws, tougher sentences and stiffer penalties.

But one Iowa state representative has come up with something that never even occurred to these devoted activists. And he came across this solution quite by accident. The best way to decrease child abuse in Iowa is simply - are you ready for this? to change its definition.

Why no one has thought of this before, I'm not sure. But Dan Boddicker, a Republican from Tipton, is advocating "a change in the definition of what constitutes child abuse." As the law stands currently, child abuse is defined as "intentionally inflicting an injury, such as a bruise, that lasts more than 24 hours." In such cases, officials are required to investigate the situation. In Boddicker's world, abuse charges would be pursued "only in cases where an injury requires a doctor's care."

Not only is this revision good news for children's advocates, who will witness plummeting child abuse statistics, but it also is good for those grown-ups who want to hit their kids just enough to hurt them, but not enough to get into

trouble. ahead, folks. You can inflict much injury as you can even dispense 24 hourthis new law - just make

"require a doc-

Well, lucky for us he was elected.

take the kid to the doctor.

Lea Haravon

as children. "Sure, I had a lot of bruises, but I never

had to go to the doctor for them, so it's not abuse." Bet-

ter still, if they follow the law precisely, they will, in

turn, be able to not abuse their own children. This

This is such a great idea. I'm embarrassed no one

In the interest of emulating Representative Bod-

dicker's intelligence, perhaps we should consider

other legislative definitional changes as well. For

example, let's define "rape" as punishable only if the woman had to go to the Emergency Room as a

result of the act. "Pollution" could mean destroying

all evidence of life in a given area, and the word

'poverty" legally would describe someone who has

But words are not reality, and changing defini-

tions will not make people feel less abused or less

poor. Changes like these might actually make peo-ple feel worse ("I wasn't really raped, so why can't I

snap out of this depression?"). Such tampering

with legal definitions of words may assuage the

public conscience by tidying up our statistics, but it

In Boddicker's defense, he probably did not come

up with this plan in order to fudge statistics. Like

many Republicans, Boddicker probably believes in

as little government intervention in the private

realm as possible and wants "discipline" to be a

A more global example of this position is U.S.

right-wing lobbyists' objection to the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, which states that "every child is entitled to full pro-

tection from all forms of sexual exploitation and sexual abuse." To date, the U.S. has not signed this

charter. Opponents of the statement claim it is "an invasion of privacy and the rights of the family.'

It seems to me any lobbyist who is so attached to

the idea of privacy in the home that they would not

support such a statement must have something to

I'm not saying these lobbyists necessarily sexually exploit children. I'm not even saying that Boddicker

hits kids (at least not enough to warrant a visit to the

pediatrician). I am saying anyone who wants to

change the meaning of a word so fewer children will

be legally abused, but more might be actually abused,

must have a very interesting reason for doing so

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How's that for family values?

the Viewpoints Pages.

had thought of it before Mr. Boddicker came along.

revision of the law could break the cycle of violence.

titled, "The Interactions of Art and Science." During that speech, Gould reiterated one of his important themes, that single, simple, explanatory principles should not be used to describe complex systems. He uses examples from evolution to art to show how in the sure that your course of history, humans have had tyke little the tendency to falsely rationalize complex systems with anthro-

pocentric notions. Gould is doing everyone a favor And if, by mistake, you do go a bit too far, just don't by presenting an alternative, "whole picture" view of how things This also is good news for children who get hit. When these little ones grow up, they will be able to work, usually in terms that the non-Harvard professor can under- ture, Gould describes how artists irrelevant to our purpose. And say, with full legal backing, that they were not abused

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Disciplines need to work together

tologists always allied with the natural sciences and not history?' Gould asked his audience.

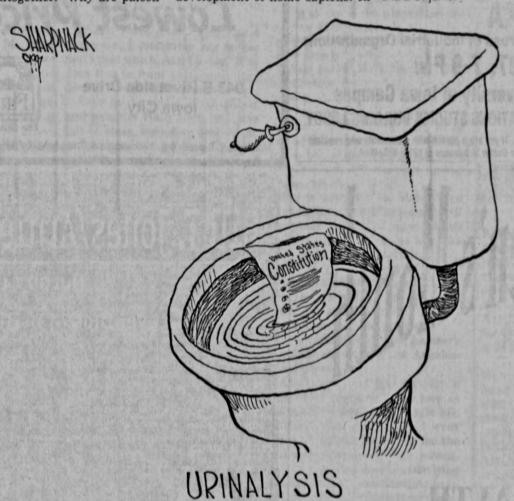
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another "scientific" diagram, invertebrates disappear from the sequence early on, a symptom of our "vertebrateocentricism.

To use Gould's terminology, evolution is conceived better as an 'arboreal bush" than a linear process, or ladder. To draw only humans, which emerge at the end of many evolutionary paths, is to focus on only one tiny twig of a very diverse plant. But artists and scientists have done just that, thereby distorting the popular view of evolution.

All of us who pursue academic questions could benefit from considering the interaction of disciplines relevant to our field of study. Or, like Gould, we could call distinctions between disciplines something is to understand the world around us.

If all of the disciplines exist for that purpose, then they can be problems. This is the argument for multi-disciplinary education, and Gould does an admirable job of showing how it works.



## What do you think downtown lowa City is missing?



"More vegetation, shrubbery.'

**Ron Jeremy** 



"Better stores and more variety."

**Eileen Tunney UI sophomore** 



"Juice bars and adult bookstores." Josh Johanningmeier



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## Dealing with racism in art from the past

past often are confronted with a serious dilemma: The works of our greatest authors often embody some of the worst prejudices of their time. Such is the case with "The Merchant of Venice," playing through this weekend at the E.B. Mabie Theatre.

I'd never read the play before last year, despite having taken two Shakespeare courses as an undergraduate. As a tremendous admirer of Shakespeare, I'd always

assumed the charges of anti-Semitism were unfounded or exaggerated. I was wrong. "The Merchant of Venice" fundamentally is an anti-Semitic

play. Defenders of the play will point to the efforts humanize the character of Shylock, a Jewish moneylender. His hostility towards

Antonio is introduced as a reaction to

Semitism he has suffered in the past; one of the most moving passages in all of Shakespeare is the famous "Hath not a Jew eyes?" speech, where Shylock both defends his humanity and explains that he has learned his villainy from the Christian. Shylock loses our sympathy as the play progresses, however, and his desire for revenge becomes more irrational and violent, undermining the arguments

**Gary Levine** 

Another factor to consider is Shylock's daughter Jessica, a "good Jew." It is true that by making her of her father's "blood" but not "his manners," Shakespeare avoids racial anti-Semitism. But Jessica is good only because she plans to become a Christian and Lorenzo's loving wife.

Given the historical context of the play, Shakespeare's anti-Semitism admittedly is rather mild. When he wrote it, Jews had been banished from England for 300 years. Shylock does not poion wells or drink the bl two popular medieval libels against the Jews. However, the play fundamentally is anti-Semitic because it conflates Shylock's religion with the practice of charging interest on money, or

There is some basis to this. Both medieval Jews and Christians were forbidden to lend monev with interest to co-religionists on the basis of the same biblical passage, Deuteronomy 23:20. Thus, Jews became the bankers for the Christian community. By Shakespeare's time, however, the theologians of both religions effectively had sidestepped the ban, and there were plenty of Christian moneylenders. In fact, in 16th-century Italy, where "The Merchant of Venice" is set, the Jews only survived as moneylenders because they charged lower interest rates than their Christian

Thus the play contains a gross historical distortion, one that cannot be ameliorated by any director, however culturally sensitive and high-minded, without a major alteration of the text. To be a Jew, the play implies, is to be intrinsically greedy; to be a Christian is to be charitable and kind. If these differences are religious and cultural, as Shakespeare implies, then they can be resolved by forced conversion, which is what happens to Shylock at the end. If one believes these differences are racial, however, they can be resolved only by extermina-

oes this mean the University Theatre should have chosen to produce one Shakespeare's 12 other comedies? Not necessarily. I've faced a similar dilemma in teaching Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," an aesthetic masterpiece that is deeply tainted by racism, something nobody seemed to notice for 80 years until the great African writer Chinua Achebe pointed

Other (white male) critics have since mounted a defense of the novel. Conrad's description of cannibalism in the Congo is validated by the contemporaneous observations of an African-American sociologist; "Heart of Darkness" is & pointed critique of the imperialist lie; the Europeans in the novel are on the whole much worse than the cannibalistic Africans; Conrad's Marlow is an unreliable narrator and thus we are to take his comments with a grain of salt. All of this is true, but it avoids the basic problem, which is that the book continually links "savagery" to "blackness."

In teaching "Heart of Darkness," I always have tried to show both its merits and its flaws. haven't seen the University Theatre's production of "The Merchant of Venice," and have no plans to do so, but I would hope the play's economic anti-Semitism is at the very least discussed in the program notes. Properly contextualized, such works provide excellent tools for the study of racism and anti-Semitism. We should not assume, however, that these works can "teach themselves." If anything their technical brilliance makes them even more dangerous, as we are swept away by the beauty and authority of the language itself.

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## Letters to the Editor

## science for Non-majors ITC monitors are not there to police porn

Pornography and the Internet have become a very controversial combination. It seems only logical that this debate would spread from the rest of the world to the computer labs operated by the UI.

Jessica Shoemaker's editorial on these topics in your March 7 Daily lowan makes many interesting points. However, it seems to me that she underestimates the difficulty in controlling the use of the computers in a lab setting

I have been employed in the ITCs for almost a year. I have dealt with a variety of problems. Pornography has been a very small issue in my time working in the labs. I have heard no one complain about others viewing pornography while I have worked and I have seen only one or two instances in which people were using ITCs for viewing pornography. Neither of these individuals were viewing it in a distracting manner. They were both quiet and unassuming in their computer use.

presence of pornography in an area in which she attempts to do homework makes concentration difficult. I pose this question: If you are annoyed by the images on another computer screen, why look at it? You are not in the lab to look at what other people are doing, you are there to do homework. It is a simple task to ignore others, complete your work and leave when you are done.

Shoemaker contends that the simple

Shoemaker fails also to realize the difficulty in enforcing policies regarding obscene materials in the ITCs. What I may find offensive may be perfectly acceptable to others and vice versa. I would have a difficult time walking around the labs and determining what is and what is not acceptable. If the Supreme Court has had difficulty defining obscenity, why should ITC monitors be faced with making such iudements?

In this age of high-tech computing, there will be some misuse of the power of these machines. However, instead of turning the computer lab into a police state, each one of us should concentrate on completing our own tasks before cracking down on the activities of others.

> **Dan Davis** UI sophomore

### Ethics of cloning are clear

To the Editor: While cloning definitely is a big deal scientifically, it should not be a big deal ethically. Cloning is just another method of giving birth. Period. All this talk about recreating another Hitler or Einstein is baloney.

While genetic characteristics such as height, hair color or sexual orientation

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> **Bill Stosine** Iowa City resident

### **Drinking club article** sent wrong message about alcohol

To the Editor: The Feb. 20 edition of The Daily lowan carried a front-page article and a graphic highlighting a drinking club

"Group converse over slew of brew"). This gives readers the impression of tacit support and approval of alcohol as the drug of choice for many occasions. We would like to take issue with this positive view of alcohol consumption.

Traumatic injury is the leading cause of death between birth and age 44 in the United States. Every year there are 50,000 automobile collision deaths each year. One half of these events involved drivers who were using alcohol. Eighty percent of those drinking drivers were found to be legally drunk at the time of the event. Note that we have not used the word "accident." We feel, as do many others, that it is a misnomer to label these events as "accidents."

Alcohol contributes heavily also to traumatic injury and burns in the workplace and home. Alcohol use is a contributing factor linked with interpersonal violence and suicide as well. Yearly societal costs are estimated at \$116.7 billion and 60,000 deaths.

Once an injury has occurred, alcohol use increases the risk of serious complications and death among trauma victims. These risks are 1.7 to two times higher among intoxicated accident victims than among sober victims of similar accidents.

People who survive traumatic injury are affected for life. Even when no physical disability persists, anxiety, depression and post-traumatic stress disorder occur with disturbing frequency and have devastating implications for these individuals. Families of innocent bystanders who are maimed and

killed must bear these personal familial and economic burdens as well.

As trauma surgeons we strongly feel that prevention of injury is far better than treatment of the injured. We, therefore, strongly support the efforts to control and to deglamorize the consumption of alcohol and other drugs.

G.P. Kealey, M.D. Professor, Director of Burn Treatment Center and Trauma Services **UI Hospitals and Clinics** 

> Carol Scott-Conner, M.D., Ph.D. Professor and Head of Surgery

### Gould should not have dismissed alternatives

Stephen Jay Gould's lecture Wednesday entertainingly pointed out several overlooked ties between art and science. However, simply filled with obscure facts, his talk seemed lacking any profound thesis or catharsis (which one should expect considering his large fee).

Gould cited scientist's fear of being wrong and embarrassed as a brake on progress. Having dubbed it problematic, I had hoped that as a leader in his field, he might dare to leap at something that might actually change things.

Gould not only stopped short of progressing, but even gave a dogmatic knee-jerk reaction to the out-on-a-limb Gaia hypothessis, which has interesting merits, calling it "claptrap." James Lovelock, co-creator and a spokesperson of the Gaia hypothesis, repeatedly states in "The Ages of Gaia" that the importance of any idea is to inspire new research by providing a new perspective. Lovelock himself questions his correctness, but answeres that what matters most when viewing the Earth as one being is that we can see useful and hazardous relationships between the living and non-living where before we saw no possibility of them.

If Professor Gould could have this in mind, I am sure he would not be so quick to call other theories "claptrap."

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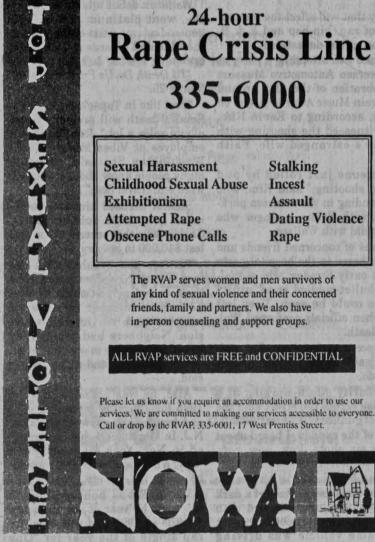
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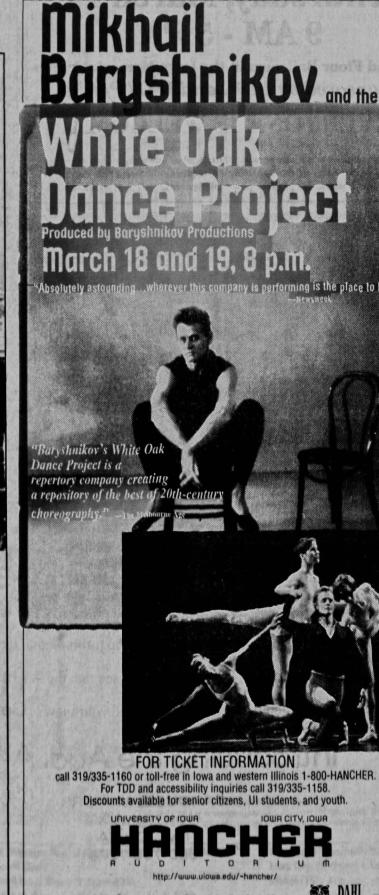
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### **CRACKDOWN**

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the school year to make a huge dif-

"It's a little ridiculous," she said. "It's a college town and it's going to happen. There's so many students with fake I.D.s - I don't see why they're cracking down now."

David Haile, manager of Vito's, 118 E. College St., said it seems there is an increase in busting underage drinkers because police officers are coming out in larger numbers. However, Haile said the ICPD always has done a good job of checking bars and maintaining strong connections with bar own-

"We have a good relationship with the police," he said. "They're just trying to do their job."

UI freshman Amanda Collins, 18, said while she was at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Thursday night, police officers stood behind her table for at least two hours keeping a watchful eye over the bar. She said the ICPD should be more concerned with police officers.

troublemakers instead of regular bar customers who aren't causing any problems.

"If you're just sitting there drinking, having a good time, there's nothing wrong with that," she said.
"The people that are running around destroying the Ped Mall should be the ones getting in trou-

Paul Rice, manager of G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., said he has noticed more frequent police bar checks specifically at his establishment because Malone's has seen an increase of bar customers since it originally opened in August 1995.

"When we first opened, we had a lot of restaurant business, but now it's picked up on the weekends with the bar crowds," Rice said.

Haile said something should be done to establish a better relationship between ICPD and UI students. He said there is a lack of respect among them that creates tension between bar clients and

### B.I.G.

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tragedy that will affect the communities of rap, hip-hop and R & B. His fans will be devastated."

Wallace was attending a party at the Petersen Automotive Museum in celebration of the 11th annual Soul Train Music Awards staged on Friday, according to Kevin Kim, Small's death will probably boost who witnessed the shooting with Wallace's estranged wife, Faith

"Someone just rolled by and started shooting," said Kim, who was standing in the museum parking lot with Evans, a singer who had a child with Wallace.

Dozens of concerned friends and fans gathered in the hospital parking lot early Sunday, where Wallace's bullet-riddled sport utility only when officials confirmed Wallace's death.

Wallace was shot just after midnight, said Police Officer Tommy

A security guard working at a high-rise across the street said the sound of gunfire was unmistakable.

"All of the sudden. I heard about pow, pow," Robert Payne said.

Payne heard people screaming and saw some passengers of a dark green vehicle jump out and then artist of the year at the Billboard jump back in before speeding away. Awards in 1995 and was cited for The same vehicle was driving rap single of the year for "One erratically right before the shoot- More Chance.'

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ing, he said. Wallace's debut album, Ready to Die, went platinum and he was honored as rap artist of the year at the Billboard Awards in 1995. His upcoming album, Life After Death 'Til Death Do Us Part, is due out

"Just like in Tupac's case, Biggie album sales a lot," Josh Smith, an employee at Vibes Music, 119 E. Washington St., said. "Not too many people know about it yet, but

word will travel fast." Shakur accused him of involvement in a 1994 robbery when Shakur was shot several times and lost \$40,000 in jewelry.

Wallace had brushes with the law in both New Jersey and New York, including his arrest in Teavehicle could be seen. They left neck last summer for alleged weapons and marijuana possession. Neighbors had complained about cars coming in and out "at all hours of the day and night," police

Also, he was arrested in June 1995 for allegedly robbing a man and breaking his jaw in Camden, N.J. In March 1995, he was arrestfive or six shots. Pow, pow, pow, ed in New York after allegedly using a baseball bat to deter wouldbe autograph seekers.

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UI sophomore Sam Keninger

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UI sophomore Sean McCall

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## World

## Ousted 'El Loco' allegedly took millions

**By Carlos Cisternas Associated Press** 

QUITO, Ecuador - Witnesses describe a looting frenzy: As ousted President Abdala Bucaram and company abandoned the presidential palace last month, they walked out the door with 11 burlap sacks allegedly stuffed with \$3 million.

It happened just as an angry crowd outside was demanding Bucaram leave and chanting "Thief, thief, thief."

"There are witnesses who saw the bags being put into vehicles with tinted glass and taken out of the palace at night," said Simon Espinosa, a member of a special commission named to investigate corruption in Bucaram's govern-

That Bucaram — known to friend and foe as "El Loco" — and his aides may have rifled the national till doesn't surprise many Ecuadoreans.

Bucaram insists he did nothing wrong. He claims he is a victim of political persecution by a "civilian dictatorship" that has taken over Ecuador. Moreover, Bucaram said he is "the most honest president" to serve Ecuador in the last decade.

ever, said Bucaram and his top aides pilfered or squandered as much as \$80 million during his turbulent six months in power, and they still are trying to unravel threads that may lead to even more missing loot.

On Friday, the Supreme Court charged Bucaram and four top aides with corruption, embezzlement. nepotism and influence peddling a case involving the alleged mishandling of \$88 million in a government security fund.

"There was a virtual orchestra of corruption, and its conductor was the president," said Cesar Verduga, the new interior minister. He said that in the last week of the Bucaram government alone, \$26 million was aken from the Central Bank.

Palace police guard Miguel Lara has told investigators he made the \$3 million withdrawal in 11 million sucres, the national currency, on Feb. 6, the day Bucaram was ousted from office. He said he delivered the money in bags to Bucaram's secretary Oscar Celleri.

Celleri and palace minister Enrique Villon are among the presidential aides charged with corrup-

Ecuador's new government, how- tion. Celleri still is on the lam. But dent's desk. Gone, too, is the ebony. Villon was arrested on Friday in a and-gold staff that is Ecuador's border town near Peru, carrying symbol of presidential power. \$3.4 million in U.S. dollars.

Bucaram's government abound:

unaccounted for. The minister's predecessor: Bucaram's brother Adolfo.

• 8 Members of the leftist New Country party claim former Energy Minister Alfredo Adum, a close friend of Bucaram, bought land from the state-owned Agrarian Development Institute at the bargain price of \$4,800 for 328 acres.

· The Comptroller's office is investigating a \$40-million program designed to make good on a Bucaram campaign pledge to give every school-age child a free backpack. Of 400,000 backpacks ordered from Colombia, only 3,000 arrived. What happened to the money is a

The Quito daily newspaper Hoy has reported that even a historical ment really will not take the investigold pen is missing from the presi- gation seriously.

The government of interim Presi-Corruption allegations against dent Fabian Alarcon, named by Congress to oversee a transition to · Welfare Minister Gustavo new elections in 1998, has appoint-Baquero claims an audit of his min- ed a special commission to investiistry's books shows \$83 million gate the allegations of rampant cor-

The government also is looking into the possibility of seeking Bucaram's extradition from Panama, where he fled after being driven from office.

Calls for action against the apparent thievery have come from all over, from businesses to labor orga-

The secretary of Ecuador's Bishops Conference of the Roman Catholic Church said those responsible should pay with the full weight of the law. "Those who have damaged the nation, a people sunken in poverty, should not go unpunished," Monsignor Antonio Arregui said.

But some fear the new govern-



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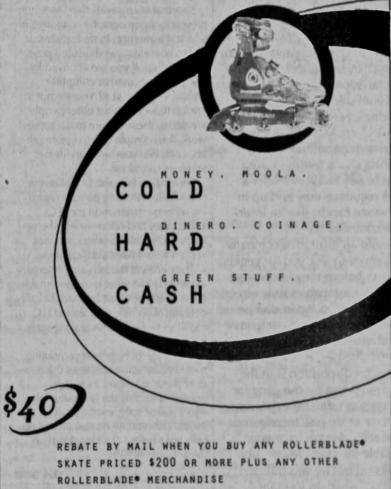
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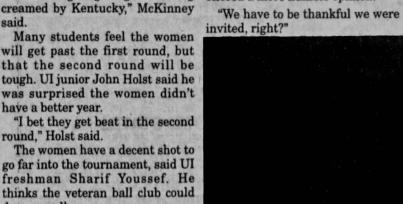
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trouble," Youssef said, "They have a solid team and could upset them." UI junior Molly Fry also said the

women will play with intensity. "I think that they will probably do well since they have been on a

## **DOWNTOWN**

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beautiful things, but are too expensive," McMillin said.

The owner of College Street News, 116 E. College St., Michael Zeadow said the biggest problem facing downtown will always be parking.

"People are used to parking a foot from the door. They do not want to walk from a lot or the parking ramps. It is perceived that there is no parking on Dubuque or Washington street," Zeadow said.

Gleeson said a city study of the parking situation found it to be sufficient. Changing this perception through educating the public is a priority in the report, Gleeson

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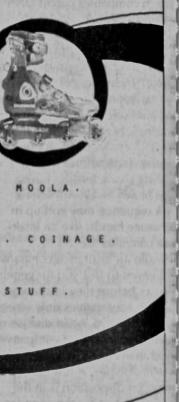
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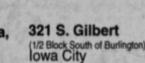
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Sadalia Sturgill mops the water from the bare floor from the sanctury of the Lebanon Junction First Baptist Church on Sunday in

## Violent act of God spurs faith in church

By Dan Sewell Associated Press

FALMOUTH, Ky. - Inside the Falmouth United Methodist Church, a solitary man shoveled out mud alongside a toppled wood-

A few blocks away at the Falmouth Christian Church, red hymn books propped open windows so the soggy walls could dry.

Nearby, the Trinity Baptist Church was a muck-covered shambles, its organ and pulpit washed away and its pews in pieces.

In a town devastated by an act of God, flood victims still found a way to seek spiritual shelter Sunday. They gathered on high ground in the only spared church to give thanks that they survived, even if their homes didn't.

"We're going to get it back again. We're not going to give up," said Mary Hillenmeyer, 31, the fifth generation to work at her family's flooded funeral home.

At the Wesleyan Community Church on the edge of town, more than 100 worshipers attended the multidenominational, "come as you are" service - some wearing borrowed suits and dresses, but many in jeans and muddy boots.

Holding their heads high in the face of disaster, the congregation sang "Count Your Blessings" and "God Will Take Care of You.

When last weekend's flooding of the Ohio River and its tributaries filled this town of 2,700 to its rooftops, most could only escape with the clothes on their backs.

With waters receding from the Licking River, townspeople trickled back in the last few days to see some of their houses tossed like toys, others badly warped and everywhere an ankle-deep goo. Four people were found drowned in their trailers and others are still

In Lebanon Junction, where floodwaters from the Rolling Fork River had risen to the second story of some homes, a foot of water was still draining from the First Baptist Church. Its congregation gathered at a Methodist church a few blocks

"Not only do I not have my house don't have my church," said Vanessa Nicklies, wiping away tears. "But it's OK. The Lord won't give me anything I can't handle."

Deacon K.C. Fehl began the service with announcements that volunteers are still needed to clean out homes, "and I might add a church."

## Mexican officials' bank accounts under suspicion

**By Terri Langford Associated Press** 

HOUSTON - At first glance, Texas Commerce Bank account No. 08100355370 seems unremarkable. Its healthy balance of \$9,041,598 is nothing special in Houston, where millionaires are plentiful.

But this single account and its owner could blow wide open a corruption scandal simmering in Mexico and further damage the United States' drug-fighting partnership with its southern neighbor.

The account belongs to Mario Ruiz Massieu, once Mexico's top drug prosecutor, who now is named in allegations that top Mexican officials were paid to protect drug car-

U.S. prosecutors go to court this week to prove that Ruiz Massieu's nest egg, fed in six-figure deposits over 13 months, was not the result of shrewd stock picks or a lucky real estate deal.

get drugs into the United States and their profits back into Mexico. If they can convince six federal jurors, U.S. taxpayers will be \$9 million richer, thanks to federal asset forfeiture laws.

In Mexico, this is more than some mere cash forfeiture trial; it has exploded into a kind of Mexican Watergate.

This is what has happened in public view:

In 1993, then-President Carlos Salinas de Gotari appointed Mario Ruiz Massieu deputy attorney general, with a primary goal of cracking down on drug traffickers.

In 1994, assassins killed Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu - the prosecutor's older brother and the No. 2 man in the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party - and Luis Donaldo Colosio, then the party's presidential candidate, within six months of each other.

Despite convictions in both deaths, questions remain unan-The money, they say, came from swered as to whether the murders Mexico's leading drug traffickers, were motivated by political strugwho wanted unfettered routes to gles within the ruling party or

linked to drug trafficking - or on, according to court documents:

At the request of incoming President Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon, Mario Ruiz Massieu investigated his own brother's murder. But in November 1994, he resigned abruptly from his post and the party, claiming that high-ranking party members were sabotaging his

Behind all the political machinaentirely appears to have been going deportation hearing in May.

For 13 months beginning Dec. 2, 1993, Ruiz Massieu's top aide ferried cash-filled boxes and suitcases to Houston, where the money often in bundles of \$20 bills tied with rubber-bands or wrapped in plastic tape - was deposited at a

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## Blues Explosion to detonate in I.C.

By Todd Pangilinan The Daily Iowan

Fusing a pastiche of '90s musical genres with the vocals of Elvis Presley, the road to Jon Spencer Blues Explosion's superstardom is winding through Iowa City.

The band will play at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., tonight at 8. Singles from the band's latest album, Now I Got Worry, are dominating college-radio airplay across the country and their "Weird Al" Yankovic-directed music video, "Wail," in heavy rotation on MTV. Touring since the fall of 1996, the band has developed a reputation for an energetic show that will please Iowa City's diverse group of music fans, said Joe Murran, the Union Bar's booking agent.

"If you enjoy music at all, you're going to want to see this show," Murran said. "Those who miss out are going to be sorry.'

With a line-up of two lead guitars (no bass) and a drummer, the Blues Explosion has developed a sound unlike anything else in today's music marketplace - borrowing from punk, hip-hop, R&B and, of course, blues. The Blues Explosion's music is furious and funky, so don't expect a downbeat blues band, said Kelly McKeon, a DJ at KRUI.

"The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion is lot of fun. It's kind of bluesy and kind of funky," she said. "They make you get up and dance."

Although the band's unorthodox music sets it apart from other modern rock bands, the band's most recognizable feature is lead singer Jon Spencer's Elvis-like vocals, said UI senior Simon Connell.

**By Stacey Harrison** 

The Daily Iowan

The Walt Disney Co. — usually so

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The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion will play tonight at 8 at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St.

Connell said. "They truly have a unique sound."

The band has contributed to musical experiments including drummer Russell Simmins' collaboration with members of Cibo Matto which formed the band Butter 08. Jon Spencer contributed to Boss Hog's newest album and teamed with delta blues artist RL Burnside on A Ass Pocket of Whiskey.

Spencer first gained recognition

Allen can't improve Disney's 'Jungle'

"The Jon Spencer Blues Explo-sion sounds like Elvis on acid," Pussy Galore in the late '80s, which gave birth to Boss Hog and The Blues Explosion. Simmins - who had worked with the Honeymoon Killers - teamed up with Spencer and guitarist Judah Bauer to form the band in the early '90s.

Tickets are available at BJ's Compact Discs, 61/2 S. Dubuque St., and the Union Bar for \$12. Doors will open at 8:00 p.m. The show will be opened by Arizona's Doo Rag.

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by Scott Adams

## Jungle 2 Jungle" Starring ...... Tim Allen

Martin Short Directed by ..... John Pasquin Screenplay by...... Bruce A. Evans Raynold Gideon

**★1/2 out of ★★★★** 

bly are right, but in regards to the idea they could make a good movie out of this they were sadly mistak-

Tim Allen, continuing his metamorphosis from raunchy (but funny) stand-up comic to Disney whore, plays Michael Cromwell, a

successful commodities trader who needs to travel to the jungles of Venezuela to finalize his divorce from his estranged wife (JoBeth predictable in its actions - has exe-Williams). Cromwell needs the sepcuted a curious maneuver with its aration so he can marry his fiancée, a dippy fashion designer (Lolita Davidovich), who, from her shallow tainment franchise spend the mondemeanor and non-Disney characey to remake a comedy that was, in teristics, immediately gives the impression that she will not be around by the end of the picture when things inevitably get happy. All is well until Cromwell is make it better. Either that or they informed he has a 13-year old son named Mimi-Siku (Sam Huntingthought the supposedly less-sophisget more out of this broad, simpletribesman, and likes to call his minded farce. On this, they probafather "Baboon." Laughing yet?

After clowning around with some predictable culture-clash scenes in the tropics, the one-minded narrative heads to the urban jungle of New York City, where more familiar chaos ensues. The actors try hard, and they're not difficult to watch, but there really is nothing they can do with this material - which is entirely predictable within a 30minute radius.

This is a movie so wrapped up in being considered family-friendly that it goes so far as to try and make even a venomous tarantula ook cute. The arc of the father-son relationship seems to come out of an instruction book, with the kid getting mad and running away just enough times, and the two finding solidarity when you most expect it.

The only (minor) bright spot in "Jungle 2 Jungle" is the pairing of

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ly showing at Cinemas I & II,

Sycamore Mall. Allen with Martin Short ("Three

Amigos"), who is funnier here than he has been in some time. His character is refreshing in that he is a buttoned-down executive who spends too much time at work, but he also clearly cares about his kids. In the only interesting element in the film, Allen simultaneously treats him as a whiny sidekick, but also is envious of his family life.

Will kids like "Jungle 2 Jungle"? Oh, probably. There's plenty for them to look at and Allen is, after all, the guy from "The Santa Clause." But, anyone over 10 beware, both jungles involved here are from the realm of kiddie land.

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## **News Briefs**

### 'Private Parts' tops weekend box office

through Sunday:

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It took Howard Stern's "Private Parts" to help defeat the "Empire." The top 10 films from Friday

"Private Parts," \$15.1 million. "Jungle 2 Jungle," \$12.7 mil-

3. "Donnie Brasco," \$8.2 million. "The Empire Strikes Back," \$8

5. "Booty Call," \$4.25 million. 6. "Star Wars," \$4 million.

7. "Absolute Power," \$3.7 mil 8. "Dante's Peak," \$3.3 million. 9. "Vegas Vacation," \$2.41 million.

10. "Marvin's Room," \$2.36 mil-

### 'English Patient' director wins coveted guild award

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In an important precursor to the Academy Awards, the Directors Guild of America honored Anthony Minghella on Saturday night as best feature film director for "The English Patient."

Al Pacino won best documentary director for "Looking for Richard." Betty Thomas won as best director for a dramatic special for "The Late Shift."

Stanley Kubrick was honored for his lifetime achievement.



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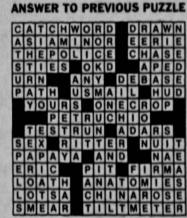
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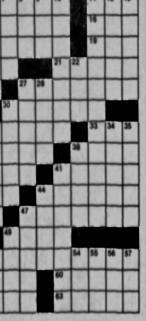


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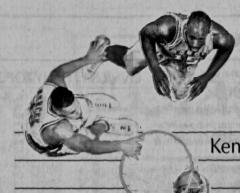
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## The Daily Iowan Sports



What is Iowa men's basketball coach Tom Davis' career record in the NCAA Tournament? Answer, Page 2B.

Men's and women's brackets, Pages 4,5B

Kentucky and Mercer (left) get No. 1 seed, Page 6B Hawkeye sports round-up, Pages 3,6B

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## Two tall tasks

## Defending national champions await Hawkeyes in second round

**Mike Triplett** The Daily Iowan

With a 12-6 conference record, the Iowa men's basketball team didn't have to hold its breath when the NCAA Tournament selections came out Sunday. But after seeing their draw, the Hawkeyes aren't breathing easy.

The eighth-seeded Hawkeyes are traveling to Salt Lake City, Utah, where a first-round game against Virginia (18-12) is followed by a potential match-up with defending national champion Kentucky (30-4).

"I was telling the team that from a coach's point of view, I can't remember ever getting a draw and liking it," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "Your immediate reaction is, 'Oh, this is really a tough opponent we've drawn.' And, What a tough bracket.'"

As tough as Iowa's seeding appears, Davis' analogy is right on target. The Hawkeyes wouldn't be much better off with seventh-seeded Wisconsin's firstround match-up against Texas and possible second-round meeting with

South Carolina. Even Illinois, a sixth seed, would have to get past Southern Cal and Georgia in order to force a possible show-

down with Duke in the Sweet Sixteen. "I think when you look at the other pairings, you're not going to see many easy games from the four-through-10 (seeds)," Davis said. "There aren't many easy draws in there."

If anything, Iowa players were upset with the principle behind an eighth seed. The West region was the last announced, so Iowa already saw Wisconsin's seventh seed and Illinois' sixth seed before the Hawkeyes were announced.

And though Iowa was tied with Purdue for second place in the Big Ten

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## **Tuesday**

Look for the DI's complete guide to the men's and women's NCAA Tournaments,

featuring: Regional breakdowns

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 How the pairings are made RCA Dome controversy

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## Women must pass undefeated UConn to get back to Carver

By Andy Hamilton The Daily Iowan

Sixty-two coaches in the NCAA women's basketball tournament are probably cringing at the thought of facing top-ranked and undefeated Connecticut. Iowa coach Angie Lee isn't one of them.

A first round win for the ninth-seeded Hawkeyes against eighth-seeded North Carolina State in Storrs, Conn., would likely set up a second-round match-up against the 30-0 Huskies.

But Lee says her team is in its most dangerous state and her team is confident it can give Connecticut, who opens the tournament with Lehigh, its

"I wouldn't want to be Connecticut," Lee said. "This is what (my) team likes. Nobody thinks they're going to leave Connecticut. Nobody does.

There's not a soul out there, except 13 faces that I look at daily. They're the only ones that believe they're going to get out of Connecticut and they love that situation."

A six-game winning streak, including the Big Ten Tournament title, is the reason the Hawkeyes' confidence is at a season-high.

"The way we're playing right now, we really feel we can beat anybody and we're going to use that as our catalyst," Lee said. "Right now there's a little freshness with this team. We're healthier than we have been all year

Lee expected the Hawkeyes to get a better seeding after their strong finish, but she said the team's midseason struggles warranted a ninth seed.

"I thought we'd be a six to an eight

See WOMEN'S PAIRING, Page 2B

### Women at a glance

First round: Who: lowa (17-11) vs. North Carolina State (19-

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**Local Action** 

Women's Golf

lowa at Big Bird Classic, today, Brooksville, Fla.

## Sports Briefs

NCAA

Hacker fills Internet page with racial slurs KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Someone

hacked into the NCAA's Internet home page Sunday and replaced it with racial slurs. Soon after the page was taken down by NCAA officials, the offending page reappeared.

The World Wide Web page normally featuring the NCAA and links to other sites showcasing its different athletic programs was abruptly changed with a page titled "Anti-ncaa." Below it was an encircled fist accompanied by the words "White Power."

Below that were the words "FAT nigger counter," above a counter used to gauge the number of people visiting the site.

The invading page appeared soon after the NCAA announced its seedings and pairings for the NCAA basketball tournament.

## **Scoreboard**

NBA

Atlanta	114	Orlando	85
Boston	90	Phoenix	121
Miami	76	Seattle	93
Charlotte	82	Portland	<b>103</b>
Vancouver	77	Utah	115
Toronto	81	Minnesota	106
Philadelphia	99	Chicago	93
Washington	93	New York	97

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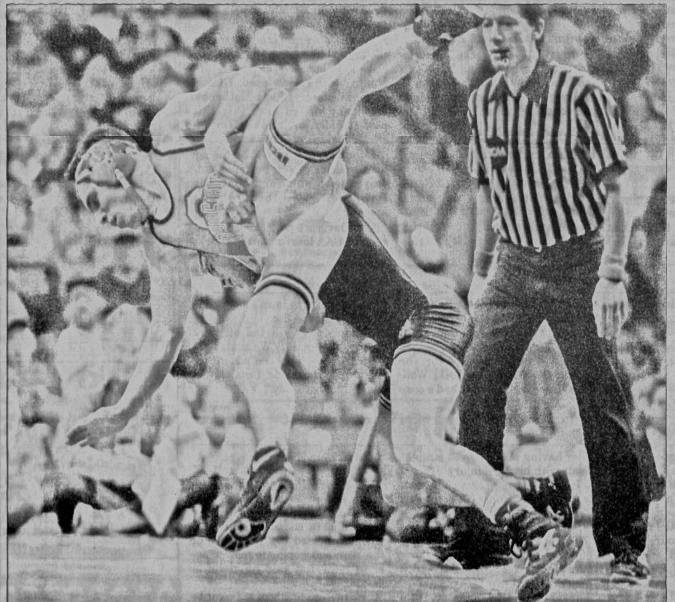
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24TH-CONSECUTIVE BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP



lowa 134pounder Mark Ironside takes down Ohio State's Jeff **Bucher during** the finals of the Big Ten Championships Sunday in Minneapolis. lowa took the team title with 140.5 points. Minnesota finished second with 116.5 points.

Brian Ray/The Daily

some NCAA tournament experience with Ryan Bowen and myself. **Inspired Uker** ready to face

> By Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

all 167 foes

MINNEAPOLIS-During his second-round match against Minnesota's Zac Taylor Saturday, Hawkeye Mike Uker thought he heard the earth move.

Actually, it was Iowa coach Dan Gable, who made his way to the mat after watching the Big Ten Championships from a seat in the bleachers most of the day.

"It scared the crap out of me," said Uker, who finished in third place at 167 pounds in the tournament. "I was out there on the mat and all of a sudden I heard what sounded like the Clash of the Titans behind me. turned around and it was Gable, stomping those crutches. It pumped See UKER, Page 2B

has MVP

**IOWA 75, N'WESTERN 59** 

Woolridge

performance vs. Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Iowa's Andre Woolridge made one last pitch for the Big Ten's most valuable player award. And it was impressive.

Woolridge scored 34 points and handed out nine assists as Iowa concluded the regular season with a 75-59 victory over Northwestern on Saturday.

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Woolridge and

Bobby Jackson

are the leading

Big Ten's MVP

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Northwestern, Woolridge scored 34 points and handed out

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"I took a couple of bad shots, but I think I did a good job of leading the The MVP team," Woolridge said. "Nine assists on the road is tough to get.' · Iowa's Andre

"I work hard, but God has blessed me beyond belief."

Iowa (21-9 overall, 12-6 Big Ten) tied for second in the league with Purdue after being expected to finish in the middle of the pack or lower. The Hawkeyes have won five of their last six games heading into the NCAA tournament.

"I think we're Minnesota's loss playing pretty well to Wisconsin, going into the Jackson scored tournament," 17 points and Woolridge said. had two assists. "We had some Woolridge is dead spots in this the first player to lead the Big Ten game, but we have in scoring and

"Everybody is stepping up their game. That's what we need going into the tournament."

in Big Ten play along with 5.9 Freshman center assists for the Guy Rucker scored season and 6.1 in a season-high 20 Big Ten games. points Saturday on

10-for-17 shooting. Bowen contributed six points and 13 rebounds.

We've been playing a little better,' Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "The thing I fear is the inexperience factor. Andre is the only guy who's been a key player in the NCAA tournament. How will our young kids respond? The pressure is so much greater in the tournament.'

It was the final game for Northwest-ern coach Ricky Byrdsong, who was fired in February. The Wildcats (7-22, 2-16) finished last in the Big Ten.

Tennessee's Kevin O'Neill is expected to become Northwestern's next

Julian Bonner led Northwestern with 14 points and Carvell Ammons

# They just keep winning and winning and winning and winning

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The third-ranked

Gophers looked to

threaten Iowa's

dominance at the

outset of the tour-

nament, but the

weekend showed

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS - Iowa's Big Ten Conference colleagues still have a ways to go to catch the Hawkeyes in just victories," Iowa coach Dan Gable wrestling - with or without a comput- said. "In this particular meet, I felt a

er glitch. Official scoring at the Big Ten Championships showed Iowa had a 15-point lead over Minnesota after

116.5 3. Illinois: 105.5 Saturday's semifi-4. Penn State: 89.5 nal matches. A cor-5. Michigan: 59.5 rected version that 6. Ohio State: 56 was circulated during Sunday's final session gave the Hawkeyes a 23-point

Either way, second-place Minnesota did not have enough to keep Iowa from winning its 24th-consecutive Big Ten title. Four finalists and two champions helped the Hawkeyes beat the Gophers, 140.5-116.5.

Mark Ironside and Lincoln McIlravy

earned titles for the Hawkeyes, the

third straight conference title for each.

Final team standings 1. lowa: 140.5 7. Wisconsin: 55 8. Michigan State: 2. Minnesota: 48.5

9. Indiana: 43 10. Purdue: 39.5 11. Northwestern:

the difficulty of knocking off a dynasty Saturday, Iowa lost four of six headto-head matches against Minnesota, including the 134 and 190 semifinal bouts. Iowa then lost its first two con-

Illinois and Penn State scored 105.5

and 89.5, respectively, while Michigan,

Ohio State and Wisconsin rounded out

"Usually I don't get real happy with

solation matches Sunday afternoon. Then, for the second time in as many days, 167-pounder Mike Uker gave his team a much-needed boost. In his third-place match, Uker defeated the

See IOWA WINS BIG TEN TITLE, Page 2B

finishers 118: Jessie Whitmer, fourth

lowa

126: Mike Mena, second 134: Mark Ironside, first 142: Kassey Gilliss, fourth 150: Lincoln McIlravy, first 158: Joe

167: Mike Uker, 177: Tony Ersland, sixth 190: Lee Fullhart, third

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lorthem Arizona (21-6) at Arkansas (15-12). CNN/USA TODAY TOP 25

**BIG TEN WRESTLING** 

## Women's golfers stand in second place at Big Bird Invite

**BIG TEN BOXES** 

MICHIGAN 86, OHIO ST. 81 OT MICHIGAN (19-11)

**By Andy Hamilton** The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's golf coach Diane Thomason has a simple reason for her team's low scores after one round of the Big Bird Classic in Brooksville, Fla.

"It's an easy golf course," Thomason said. "We should have some lower scores than that.'

The par-72 Sherman Hills Golf ually, five shots off the lead. Course brought out a season low 76 for Lynne Carothers.

"Lynne had a great round," Thomason said. "I'm real proud of her. She's hitting the ball real well." Thomason said a few minor

changes in Carothers' swing have led to improved accuracy and have given her more confidence. Now the senior stands tied for third individ-

Iowa trails first-place Alabama-

Birmingham by nine strokes entering the final round, but if the Hawkeyes can play up to Thomason's expectations they should make a run at the top spot.

"I feel better that we got some kids in the 70s, that's where we should be," Thomason said. "I'm hoping that (today) we can count Cincinnati.

four 70s and have a couple kids under 75. That will be my personal goal.'

Freshman M.C. Mullen is one shot behind Carothers in a tie for fifth and Kelli Carney is tied for seventh, one shot back of Mullen.

The Hawkeyes' opening round 312 puts them 14 shots ahead of third-place Eastern Michigan and

### MEN'S PAIRING

**NHL GLANCE** 

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Conference, both teams received eighth seeds, as did nationally ranked Indiana.

With the exception of top-seeded Minnesota, all of the Big Ten teams seem primed for a second-round exit. Davis believes that's a possible Big Ten's dismal tournament performance in recent years.

"I think the Big Ten has got to prove some things to people," Davis said. "People have short memories." But Sunday wasn't a day filled

Iowa needs to do is remember back to its 1-2 start and seventh-place finish in the Maui Invitational last November, and the Hawkeyes are thrilled to be where they are.

"I'm just happy to be in the tournament as a senior," Woolridge said. "And if you would have looked ACC. indication of how the NCAA tour- at this team back in the Maui Invi- The Cavaliers are led by a trio of ered transferring to Iowa. nent committee feels about the tational, no one would have high-scoring guards. Point guard guessed that we would even get in Harold Deane averages 12.6 points for a scouting report, he'll undoubtthe tournament."

meting at the Maui Invitational, Virginia was starting the season out right. The Cavaliers defeated

with angry or bitter Hawkeyes. All South Carolina and Massachusetts in Maui before falling in the championship game to No. 1 Kansas. Virginia has also racked up victo-

> ries over North Carolina and Maryland this season, but fell victim to the toughest conference schedule in the country, ending up 7-9 in the

and 4.9 assists per game. Shooting edly know one fact that the Ironically, while Iowa was plum- guard Curtis Staples averages 14.2 Hawkeyes let all their recruits points and a deadly 3.2 three-point- know: ers per game at a 39-percent clip.

der leads all Cavaliers with 15.1 points per game.

Iowa players and coaches are, for the most part, unfamiliar with the Cavaliers, but several players are familiar with seldom-used, 7-foot-3 Virginia center, Chase Metheney. Metheney visited Iowa City this past summer and strongly consid-

If the Cavaliers turn to Methene

Tom Davis is a perfect 9-0 in first-And swingman Courtney Alexan- round NCAA tournament games.

### **WOMEN'S PAIRING**

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prised that we were a nine seed, but again, we've lived life on the edge. It's not anything that I want to complain about. We're thankful

the Hawkeyes to get into the NCAA tournament. That season-ending pressure will continue until Iowa either loses or wins the national championship.

"We have to be giant killers," Lee

Last weekend was do-or-die for said. "We fear no one at this point parable season to Iowa's and she is in time. Whoever they showed up ready to take the floor. there on the screen first, that's who we're going to deal with."

pack. Lee said they have had a com- closer than Saturday."

"I know they started off very strong," Lee said. "We match up First on the agenda for the well. We may have the advantage Hawkeyes will be the 19-11 Wolfsize wise to the inside. I wish it was

### **IOWA WINS BIG TEN TITLE**

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Gophers' Zac Taylor, 14-6. Uker also defeated Taylor in early-round action Saturday. "I knew I had to get something

done. Somebody had to," Uker said. 'What better time to step it up than right now?"

The win seemed to spark the Hawkeyes, as 190-pounder Lee Fullhart and heavyweight Wes Hand went on to post consolation-bracket wins. While Hand did not finish in the top six — which would have given him an automatic berth to the NCAA Meet - his seventhplace finish gave him an at-large

The Big Ten coaches, who voted for the wild cards, agreed that Hand deserved a trip to nationals. The freshman was one of nine wrestlers to receive an at-large bid, and the decision meant all 10 Iowa wrestlers will make the trip to the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, March 20-22.

"I should have done a lot better than seventh at this tournament, that's for sure," Hand said. "I'm just pissed off that I'm here for sev-

After the third-, fifth- and seventh-place matches were completed, Iowa's Mike Mena (126), Ironside (134), McIlravy (150) and Joe Williams (158) went for championships. All four were seeded on top, but only half of them finished

In the 150-pound division, McIlravy showed the fans in Williams Arena that his post-concussion symptoms were over. McIlravy compiled two major decisions and a technical fall on his way to a title

after having sat out seven straight duals with his head injury.

Ironside, Iowa's other champion, was nothing short of spectacular. The three-time Big Ten champion was named Conference Wrestler of the Year and Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament after logging two pins, a technical fall and a major decision.

Ironside (24-0) defeated Ohio State's Jeff Bucher, 18-5, for the championship.

"I'm doing really good," Ironside said. "I feel I'm in good situation, but I've really gotta pick it up another level. I've been on all year and I'm on right now."

In the 158 final, Illinois' Ernest Benion ended Williams' 53-match winning streak with a victory in overtime. The two have had several close matches in recent years, with Williams (24-1) coming out on

top each time.
"It was just kind of a relief," Benion said. "I can take a loss, no big deal, but it was nice to be on the other side for a change.

Minnesota coach J Robinson, who was named Big Ten Coach of the Year, was hoping to finish closer to Iowa, but said his team is gaining ground.

"We're close to where we want to be," said Robinson, a former Iowa assistant coach. "We made a good statement and we believe that we

Although Gable's pre-tournament anxiety proved to be exagger-ated, he said his team will not capture the NCAA team title if it does not improve.

"We're going to have to wrestle

better than we did here to win it," Gable said. "There's no way we're an automatic team champion."

### UKER

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the crowd up and they really helped me out in that match."

With Uker in the middle of a back-and-forth battle, Gable felt it was time to make his first major appearance of the tournament. He got up from his seat, walked across the gym and let the officials know

their calls. "I just wanted to let the official know that I was here, as well," said Gable, who is still recovering from hip surgery and gets around on crutches.

he was not pleased with some of

"I hadn't been out yet. I needed to get the place going a little bit because it was going to be a little bit of a rivalry between Iowa and Minnesota.'

Thanks in part to Gable's appearance, Uker was able to defeat the higher-seeded Taylor, 15-13. But the two would meet

again. After losing to Michigan's Jeff Catrabone, Uker found himself in the consolation bracket where, on Sunday, he faced Taylor for third place.

Uker wasted no time in the rematch, scoring seven points in the first period and cruising to a 14-6 major decision. The victory came after Iowa had lost its first two matches of the day, whereas host Minnesota had already won

"I was down in the locker room and I could hear the Minnesota crowd and the announcer going, 'Minnesota wins. Yeah,' " Uker said. "The announcer was cheering for Minnesota. I guess that really helped give me some momentum."

Momentum is exactly what Uker had been looking for all season long. His longest winning streak of the year was four matches, but he followed that by losing four in a row. The senior from Osage, Iowa, came into the weekend having lost

five of his last seven matches.

The last part of the season, I've had a lot of trouble," he said. "I just think I needed to take a little mental break from everything and train my body. My body is feeling good. Like I told the team, if I get my body feeling good, I'll beat everybody in the country.'

Gable said he has been in a constant mind battle with Uker this season, a battle Uker appears to be starting to win.

"We've had our battles — me and him," Gable said. "He's picked it up, I think. You've got to do a lot of mind thinking. I've really had to battle with him."

After dominating Taylor Sunday, Uker said he "wanted to look over at Gable and say, 'Is that good enough?'

Uker, who wrestled at 150 pounds last season while Lincoln McIlravy redshirted, originally wanted to wrestle at 158 this year. But when Joe Williams didn't line. I've got nothing to lose."

move up, he was forced to settle for

He said it wasn't until his last regular season match, an 11-9 overtime loss to fifth-ranked Casey Strand of Arizona State, that he actually felt he had arrived.

"I felt a little oncoming at 167, that I was here, I can do this," Uker said. "I didn't win that match, but it got me thinking I can win these matches, I can compete

After finishing in eighth place in the nation at 150 pounds last season, Uker is ready to find out whether or not he has arrived at 167 when the NCAA Tournament begins in two weeks.

"Everything I've got, I've got to throw it out there because this is it," he said. "I've only got five or six more matches in my college career. I just have to throw it all on the



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## **UI Sports**

## Women's tennis grabs Big Ten win

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

Finally, the streak has ended.

The Iowa women's tennis team picked up its first Big Ten victory in five attempts yesterday by defeating Ohio State convincingly, 6-1. The Hawkeyes swept all three of the doubles

matches and five of the six singles competitions. "When we win the doubles point as decisively as we did today, that momentum just carries over to singles," coach Jenny Mainz said. "I don't hink there was any doubt in anyone's mind what our mission was today. Everybody was on the same page striving for the same thing.

"We played hungry today and that is the first time I"ve seen them play that way in a while. Getting our first Big Ten win was a big hurdle to

Senior Lisa Harris picked up a key victory at the No. 6 singles slot after falling behind early. Harris' match lasted nearly two hours longer than any ofher teammates. She defeated OSU's Carolina Nahuz in three sets, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

"Every week Lisa Harris raises the level of her play," Mainz said. "She played incredible tennis doday. Her opponent played as Ohio State's No. 1 a year ago. Lisa showed some true senior leadership by beating her.'

Kristen McCracken moved to the No. 2 singles slot and pasted a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Iowa's performance against Ohio State was a eversal of Friday's matchup against No. 33 Indiana when the Hawkeyes lost, 1-6.

"We came out today with a lot more fire and we were on a mission," Harris said. "We didn't come out as ready on Friday. We could have done a lot letter on Friday but today was a big turnaround. Iowa will have ten days to prepare for its next competition against Drake.

"This is a good way to end before we get a little break," Harris said. "We'll carry on this momentum because we'll remember what it feels like to win and what it takes to get there.

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Namini, the Big Ten indoor long jump champion, was ranked fifth

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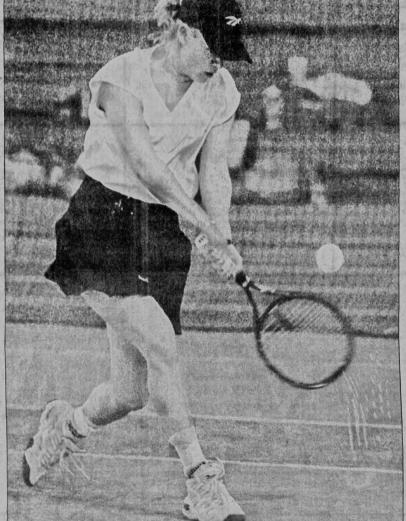
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Iowa senior Lisa Harrisreturns a volley during her two hour match over Ohio State's Carolina Nahuz. Harris won 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

## Men gymnasts set record in Michigan State thumping

**By Chris James** The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team pummeled Michigan State Saturday on the pommel horse and ran away with the Big Ten dual meet victory 228.05-223.025.

At the UI Field House on senior night, Iowa set a team record on the pommel horse with 39.050, led by senior Greg Gebhardt's 9.850. The Hawkeyes dominated the Spartans, winning five of the six events and taking the top three spots on the vault, pommel horse, parallel bars, and high bar.

Although the win raised Iowa's dual record to 4-2, Hawkeye head coach Tom Dunn said his team still has some wrinkled spots to iron out before the conference meet in two weeks.

"We made some mistakes," Dunn said. "I was disappointed with some things and I was proud with others, but we're going to have to become more consistent if we want to have a shot at the conference

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place finishes. Camiscioli won the vault with a score of 9.45 and took top honors on the parallel bars ringing up a 9.65.

Hawkeve senior Pete Masucci helped the Iowa bar dominance, winning the Horizontal bar with a score of 9.75 and finishing second on the parallel bars with

Still rings was the only event Iowa didn't win. Michigan State's Victor Prisk won that event with a 9.85 mark, while Camiscioli finished second with a 9.8 for

Iowa freshman Brian Hamilton won the floor exercise with a 9.6, but Dunn said this was one event that may be the Hawkeyes downfall if things don't start to "We've had a tough time with the floor

exercise all year," Dunn said. "It's one thing that I was concerned about coming in and I still am. We have to get better or it will come back to get us later." Iowa senior Tyler Vogt missed Satur-

day's meet with a shoulder injury, but is expected to return for the Big Ten meet on March 22 in Minneapolis.

"We thought it would be better if we Iowa junior Chris Camiscioli grabbed held him out," Dunn said. This way he some of the spotlight with a pair of first should be ready to go for Big Ten's."

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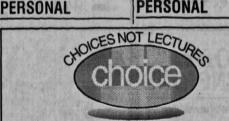
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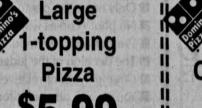
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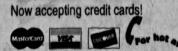
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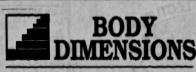
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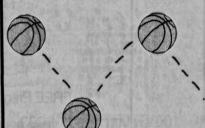
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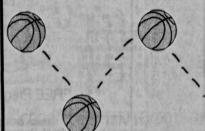
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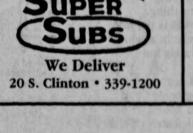


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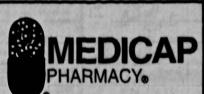


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**By Doug Tucker Associated Press** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Other than a big beef from the Big East, the NCAA tournament left just about everyone happy with the 64team field.

Even Kentucky, the defending national champion, wasn't upset about starting out in the West Regional as the top seed.

and a hotel," coach Rick Pitino said after his Wildcats (30-4) were matched against Montana (21-10) in a first-round game Thursday at Salt Lake City.

Top-ranked Kansas (32-1), Minnesota (27-3) and North Carolina (24-6) were the other top seeds, with the Jayhawks in the Southeast, the Golden Gophers in the Midwest and the Tar Heels in the East.

"We have a good feeling, because last year, believe me, it was an empty spot in the belly," Haskins

If the Tar Heels manage to win thier first game, a second-round matchup against Indiana looms, where coach Dean Smith could surpass Adolph Rupp as the winningest coach in college basketball history with a North Carolina victory.

While the Atlantic Coast Conference and Big Ten each placed six teams in the tournament, the Big East managed just four teams. Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim wasn't happy about it.

"If we can't get in with 19 wins and Virginia can get in - they didn't beat anybody. They just played in a league and got beat a lot," Boeheim said of the Cavaliers (18-12 overall, 7-9 ACC). "So I "All you see is a basketball court guess if you get beat a lot, that means you should be in the tourna-

West Virginia coach Gale Catlett, whose Mountaineers went 19-9, also was upset his team was left

"Being the first Big East school in history with not only 11 league wins but with 19 regular season wins not to get an NCAA bid is shocking to me," he said.

day and finishes up in Indianapolis with the Final Four on March 29

The selection committee, usually criticized for leaving out some of the smaller schools, had no such problems this season.

the choices a bit easier for the tee

tional, before falling to No. 4 rated

South Carolina by the score of 2-0

record over the weekend.

Iowa posted a 5-2 tournament

Christy Hebert was named to the

All-Tournament team after regis-

tering nine RBI's off of eight hits.

The Hawkeyes advanced to the

semi-finals after grabbing a 7-1 vic-

tory over the 17th-ranked Florida

State Seminoles. The score was

knotted at 1-1 before Iowa exploded

for six runs in the top of the sixth

-Becky Gruhn

Hebert slammed three home runs.

the South Florida Speedline Invita- team for the Big Ten meet, and for



The North Carolina bench errupts in the second half during UNC's 64-54 victory over N.C. State in the ACC championship game. The win earned the Tarheels a No. 1 seed in this week's NCAA Tournament. Kentucky, Minnesota, and Kansas are the other No. 1 seeds.

The tournament starts on Thurs- NCAA's nine-member selection comthe power conferences to grab every

one of the 34 at-large selections. "We felt better walking out of there about the seeding and bracketing than we have in several years," said Terry Holland, the The lack of upsets in this week- athletic director at Virginia and end's conference tournaments made chairman of the selection commit-

one final send off for the senior class.

Team Iowa came in well ahead in

The committee, however, did get mittee. It also opened the door for off to a rough start Sunday. Lightning struck its hotel before dawn, temporarily knocking out phone service. No one was hurt.

Among other teams left out were Michigan (19-11) of the Big Ten, Tulane (20-10) of Conference USA, and Hawaii (20-7), Fresno State (20-11) and Texas Christian (21-12) of the WAC.

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## Ayers future still unknown

By Rusty Miller **Associated Press** 

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Ohio State President Gordon Gee said Sunday that Randy Ayers' future as the school's men's basketball coach will be decided in the next few days by

athletics director Andy Geiger. "I think you can expect something within the next week," Gee said. "As to the ultimate decision, I'm sure that's something that Andy will be wrestling with tonight and tomorrow. ... I don't think the decision has ultimately been made, but it'll be made quickly."

Geiger declined to comment before Ohio State's season-ending game Sunday with Michigan. The Buckeyes lost 86-81 in overtime, ending their season with a 10-17 mark. It was the fourth straight losing season for Ohio State, the first time that's happened in the school's 98 years of basketball. Asked if he could talk about the

Ayers situation, Geiger said, "We'll talk later this week. There's lots of time to talk."

Ayers is 124-108 in eight seasons. He was the national coach of the

year and the Big Ten Conference coach of the year twice while win ning back-to-back conference title

in 1991 and 1992. Since then, the Buckeyes have been ravaged by losses on the court, behavior problems off it and

an NCAA probation as a result

Ayers said before the season that Geiger had told him the Buckeyes must show improvement from the 1995-96 record of 10-17 overall and 3-15 in the Big Ten. The Buckeys finished 10-17 overall and 5-13 in the Big Ten this year.

Gee said the terms of the improvement were specific.

"Andy did give, and I know this to be true, he did give Randy ven clear criteria. And it was not 'improvement.' It was a very clear set of expectations that our basket. ball team should perform at a cer. criteria," Gee said.

problems surrounding binge drinking and not the drinkers them-A one-year development grant, awarded to the UI last September by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, is meant to reduce excessive

## Hawkeye sports roundup

Baseball team gets first win of season

The first win of the season for the Iowa baseball team isn't the key in seeing how much the Hawkeyes have improved.

Iowa split this weekend at Evansville, IN defeating Butler 9-3 and dropping a 3-1 decision to Memphis. Iowa's Sunday match with Evansville was rained out.

Iowa's pitching was the key. The Hawkeyes (1-6) gave up only six runs in two games.

"I thought our pitching was out- inning to take control of the game. standing," Banks said. "Nate Frese was excellent but then again so was everybody. All of our pitchers came in a did a terrific job.'

Frese, a sophomore, threw seven Friday against Memphis. He struck out eight, giving up just five hits.

"We just need the innings and the games," Banks said. "Then we're going to be a good ball club.

Men's tennis winning

streak stopped by Irish

Reality finally set in for the Iowa

men's tennis team Saturday, as the

Hawkeyes were dominated by No.

29 Notre Dame 7-0 in South Bend.

The Fighting Irish won every

"Notre Dame is just an extremely

good team," coach Steve Houghton

said. "They are just so good, it's

tough to measure if we played bad, if

we played good, or what happened."

winning streak, and gives them a 6-

team we will face all year,"

Softball team falls to

No. 4 South Carolina

The No. 9 ranked Iowa softball

team advanced to the semi-finals of

"Notre Dame is probably the best

match in the contest, most of them

in dominating fashion.

3 record on the season.

Houghton said.

Season-low score put strong innings for the Hawkeyes on up by women gymnasts

> After a disastrous season-low total in the balance beam, the Iowa women's gymnastics team fell victim to their own demise at the fourteam Corvett Cup.

Iowa's 45.900 total in the event was their worst event performance of the year, and was the main reason behind the team's last place showing at the event. Minnesota won the team title with a 193.775, followed by Missouri (192.925), Eastern Michigan (191.850) and the Hawkeyes (189.800).

Coach Diane Demarco had been hoping for a team score in the 192-195 range to help qualify the team for the NCAA Regionals. That opportunity may now be gone.

-Chuck Bloun

The loss ends Iowa's three match Men's swimming wraps up season

> The Iowa men's swimming team ended their season this weekend -Wayne Drehs taking the title at the Iowa Senior Short Course Championships.

Iowa's men took the title with 1415 points, followed by the Bettendorf swim club (1256) and Iowa's women's swim team (1140.5).

Iowa used this meet as the championship meet for the 10 team members that didn't make the travel

the team relay, but was disqualified THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) for a false start. "I think that even though we are done swimming, either this spring SHINE (PG-13) or next year we are going to have a rematch," Iowa's Jory Blauer said. "When that rematch takes place, CINEMAIGII we're going to kick ass." -Tony Wirt **JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG)** Grant struggles at **DONNIE BRASCO (PG)** women's track NCAA CORAL IV Championships The weekend didn't go as well as **VEGAS VACATION (PG)** hoped for Iowa's Ellen Grant at the NCAA Women's Indoor Track FOOLS RUSH IN (PG-13) Championships. The senior failed to make the DANTE'S PEAK (PG-13) final heat of the 400-meter dash DAILY 7:00 & 9:40 after taking third in her prelimi-**BOOTY CALL (R)** nary heat with a time of 54.28 seconds. Grant was expected to con-

tend for one of the top three spots. "I thought Ellen lost a little focus at the meet," Hawkeye Coach Jim Grant said. "She didn't compete as I know Ellen can compete. You have to be extremely aggressive, you can't be conservative. That's probably what cost her the race and advancing.'

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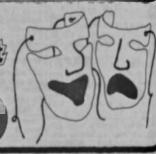
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By Kelley Chorley

Although the UI will receive a total of \$830,000 in grant money during the next five years to combat binge drinking, the focus of UI administrators will be on secondary

drinking and accompanying problems. The UI received \$60,000 to fund the formation of a task force

Unified 1 By Renee Bovy

The Daily Iowan A program designed to give gifted incoming freshmen the opportunity to take their required courses in an intimate setting with a professor is being eliminated by the UI.

and Brendan Brown

Although he said he is disappointed, Unified Program Director Richard Sjolund said the resources spent on the program, which will be phased out over the next three years, will now be used to help a greater number of students.

"We need to do something good for the 3,000 incoming freshmen instead of focusing on 88," he said.

The Unified Program was established in 1980. To get into the program, students must first be accept ed to the UI and eligible for accelerated rhetoric. Applicants also must have a minimum English ACT score of 25 or a verbal SAT score of 500 They must have taken a higher level mathematics course in high school or achieved a math ACT score of 23 or above. An essay is also required.

Jay Holstein, UI professor of reli gion and an instructor in the Uni fied Program, said he thought the phasing out of the program was "ridiculous." Holstein said he has enjoyed teaching students in the Unified Program and phasing it ou will be a significant loss of opportu nity for future students. "I think the UI is making a terri

ble mistake by phasing this out can't imagine a better way to spend dollars." Holstein said. Sjolund, who also teaches a

human biology class in the program said the Unified Program wil

Rapper riv By Michelle DeArmond

**Associated Press** 

LOS ANGELES — Industry lead ers long tried to dismiss a simmer ing feud between West Coast rap per Tupac Shakur and his Eas Coast counterpart The Notoriou B.I.G. as just an overblown public ty stunt.

almost identical drive-by shooting six months apart, leaving fans an investigators wondering if th coastal rivalry is more than an act

Now both are dead, victims of

No arrests have been made in th September shooting of Shakur, 25 The Notorious B.I.G.'s killing Sur day morning also shows littl promise of a quick arrest.

The Notorious B.I.G., whose rea name was Christopher Wallace had just left a party celebrating th Soul Train Awards when he wa shot several times in the uppe body by someone in a passing ca while in a GMC Suburban at a sto light, police said. The 24-year-ol was pronounced dead at a hospital

One of three vehicles in Wallace group tried to follow the suspec but couldn't keep up with him, L Ross Moen said.

"We're not overlooking any poss bilities of a payback or gang-relate type shooting, or we're not over looking the fact that this was poss bly a hit, a direct target, coming or of possibly New York," Moen said "It could come out of L.A. It could

