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Regents mull room, board hike

Although a final vote will not occur until April, a plan was approved to raise rates by \$137

next month.

By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

AMES - The Iowa state Board of Regents preliminarily approved a plan Wednesday to raise UI room and board rates by \$137 per student next year, and UI officials say if they receive the money, renovations will begin immediately.

Final approval of the proposed Regents' April meeting in Cedar Falls. The proposed 3.7 percent increase would bring room and board to a total of \$3,825 for the

age increase in the past five years. Margaret Van Oel, director of UI Residence Services, said the UI plans to renovate several residence halls if the proposed bill passes

'The big-ticket items are the laundry rooms, the bathrooms and the electrical systems," Van Oel said. "We also plan on putting in new windows and air conditioning rates will be voted on at the in the men's side of Currier. The women's side (in Currier) was done last summer."

A Regents report released Friday said the UI has developed healthy

its residence-system facilities. The renovations ensure continued occupancy and a strong revenue base, the report said. The UI plans to transfer \$2.4 million from resi- quite "sound." dence-hall surplus funds to

improvement funds. The UI expenditures are expected to total \$43.5 million during the decade, or an average of \$4.35 million per year. The major projects on the 10-year horizon include: a continuation of bathroom renovations, student-room equipment replacement, roof replacements (family housing apartments and Currier and Hillcrest residence halls), electrical-system rewiring at Hillcrest year," Dorr said. Residence Hall, adding air condi-

position to maintain and improve possible) and modernization of ele- dence Hall (from Davenport to vators.

Regent Wayne Richey said the UI has healthy reserves, and he found the residence-hall proposal to be

"(The UI) is highly competitive to other institutions," Richey said. "They are the lowest in their confer-

Regent Tom Dorr said financial expenditures need to be reviewed before the Regents make a decision. There has been at least a \$91 increase or more at the UI in the last decade.

"Since 1988, there's been a pretty respectable increase from year to

Van Oel also said the UI plans to year, which is the lowest percent- monetary reserves and is in a good tioning in student rooms (where renovate the outside of Burge ResiHere are the 1996-97 Big Ten room and board rates for double occupancy

Bloomington streets) this summer.

exists is broken." Van Oel said. "It's

up the concrete and place a snow-

melt system under the sidewalk.

More lighting, trees, park benches

and a series of ramps that lead

from Clinton Street to the sidewalk

UISG President Mark Beltrame,

who addressed the Regents

Wednesday, said the Burge Resi-

dence Hall renovation had been

considered due to its safety and

"We've worked hand-in-hand

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also will be added, she said.

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Room and Board

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¹13meals per week ²19 meals per week

University of Iowa

³21 meals per week

Source: lowa state Board of Regents DI/GR

question

By Laurie Asseo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Debating the

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor

Justice Stephen Breyer said the

The Clinton administration

mounted a spirited defense of the 1996 Communications Decency Act, which makes it a crime to put

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During Wednesday's "Match Day," 155 UI medical students were informed about where they will do their residency upon graduation.

- Of the 169 students who will earn the Ul's Doctor of Medicine degree this year, 155 participated in the National Residency Matching Program.
- Nearly 57 percent of students who were "matched" on Wednesday will continue their education in residencies of family medicine, internal medicine, pediatrics and gynecology.
- Fifty-six graduates will remain in Iowa for their post-graduate training.
- All UI students who participated secured positions — 69 percent with their first choice and 86 percent with one of their top three choices.
- Twenty-seven percent of participants chose residencies in family medicine, well above the national average of 17

DI/GR

Medical students evaluate residencies

By Emily Shack The Daily Iowan

More than 150 graduating medical students waited Wednesday with their friends, families and teachers, nervously fingering white envelopes that contained their plans for the future The papers inside told the stu-

dents where they would spend the next several years pursuing advanced training, or residency, in their chosen specialties. Wednesday's event, known as "Match Day," is a time of great anticipation, graduating UI medical student Elaine Demetroulis said.

"I think everything, the anticipation and nervousness, finally hit me when we were all together in the room," Demetroulis said. "We all wanted to find the program

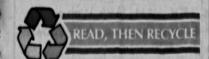
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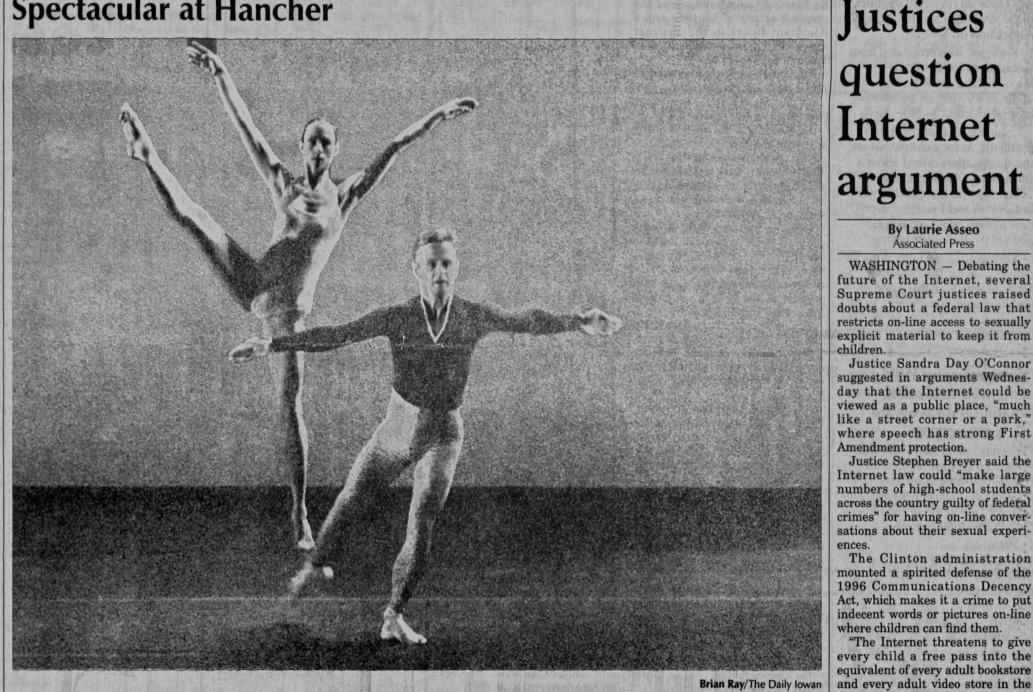
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- In favor of the butterfly garden
- Patrick Keller on the sometimes odd history of Superman



Spectacular at Hancher



Dancer Mikhael Baryshnikov performs during the "Septet," the first piece during his Wednesday night performance at Hancher Auditorium with his White Oak Dance Project. Baryshnikov stayed after the performance to sign autographs for a nearly sold-out crowd.

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowar

UI junior wins shopping spree

By Joseph Leavitt

UI junior Mike Weiler spent more money in 60 seconds at the University Book Store Wednesday than he has in any other 60 seconds And it wasn't even his money.

Weiler, winner of the "Leap into Spring Break" contest, rushed through the aisles of the ground floor, grabbing \$1,159 worth of merchandise, courtesy of the bookstore.

Weiler's run was accompanied by the screams and cheers of more than 100 UI students, many of whom were pleading with him to nab a prize for them. Weiler's name was drawn from among 280 potential racers

"Get me that yellow sweatshirt." a woman yelled to Weiler before his spree. "Don't forget."

Weiler, who was allowed to walk out of the store with whatever he could carry in his arms with the exception of textbooks and electron- attendance ics, said he felt lucky.

"I was very surprised," he said. "I figured I had less than a 1 percent chance to win. I felt sorry for the four or five people whose names were called before mine. They could have been in my shoes.

To win, the person whose name was drawn had to be present in the store Wednesday afternoon. The tension mounted Wednesday as the names of absent UI students crowd was given a play-by-play

Chet Patel, Jen Knaack and Kristina Kuraitis were drawn, all without a response

The crowd cheered after each prospective winner was discovered missing. Ritter, a UI freshman, expressed her regret after being informed she had missed out on the opportunity.

'I'm really disappointed," Ritter said. "I didn't know you had to be down there to win. I wish somebody had told me."

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Ul freshman Mary Ritter, whose name was drawn as a winner, but she was not in

Right before he went on the spree, Weiler received whispered advice from last year's winner, Doug Lane, a UI senior.

"I told him he didn't have time to

browse," Lane said. Weiler, who told the crowd he was going to "go for the clothes," headed straight for the racks of sweatshirts during his run. The

Tiffany Thurston, Mary Ritter, account of Weiler's adventure by UI senior and University Book Store marketing representative Kyle Brown. Brown said Weiler was focused during the spree

> "I think he had his plan down pat, and there is concrete evidence for what a good plan can do for you," Brown said, referring to the huge pile of sweatshirts, shorts and T-shirts Weiler brought to the register after the event.

> Weiler said the spree was exhausting and he had little time to

> "It was a little nuts. You don't have any time to decide what you want to get," Weiler said, "I feel worn out. My arms were getting pretty tired and I probably dropped 10 sweatshirts.

With 10 seconds left on the clock, Weiler moved awkwardly toward the finish line with a large armload of clothes. He said the crowd really kept him going, and he didn't want to disappoint his audience.

"Everyone seemed to want me to grab as much monetary value as I could," Weiler said. "I didn't want to get stuck out there when time expired and not come away with anything."

Crowd response varied. UI junior Amy Graham got into the spirit of

"It was the most exhilarating 60 conds of my life," Graham said. Other onlookers were more criti-

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Ul junior Mike Weiler grabs as much as he can in 60 seconds Wednesday at the University Book Store. Weiler won the "Leap into Spring Break" contest and nabbed more than \$1,100 in merchandise.

People in the News

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'Star Wars' hype forces **Guinness** into role of 'strange old hermit'

LONDON (AP) — Hype has sucked the force from Obi-Wan Kenobi.

Sir Alec Guinness, who played the wise old Jedi warrior in "Star Wars," has refused to attend the royal premiere of its re-release in London's Leicester Square on Thursday.

"The hype over the reissue of 'Star Wars' and the constant demands for interviews from the press, magazines, radio and TV have got me down and my only refuge is to refuse everything," the Oscar-winner said in a statement Wednesday.

Guinness, 82, has become a reclusive figure, making few theater appearances.

He won the best actor Oscar for the 1957 film, "The Bridge on the River Kwai," and was nominated for best supporting actor for "Star Wars."

Kissinger honored by **American Sportscasters** Association

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Kissinger finally got his wish to become a sportscaster, of sorts.

The former secretary of state was made an honorary member of the American Sportscasters Association on Tuesday.

Kissinger, who emigrated from Germany in 1938, said he learned about the American way of life as a youngster by listening to sportscasters describe games.

"Sometimes that presented problems, as for example, when the sportscasters talked about a single wing," Kissinger said. "There was no comparable word in German and I puzzled over how a team could be so good and yet fly on only one wing."

Kissinger, 73, recently did a TV commercial for The New York Times in which he discussed his ambition, and complained, in his heavily accented German, that he never made it because "of my New York accent."

'Wiseguy' actor Wahl sentenced to alcohol rehabilitation program

LOS ANGELES (AP) -"Wiseguy" actor Ken Wahl was sentenced to a live-in alcohol rehabilitation program after pleading no contest to charges he damaged a counter at the Beverly Hills Plaza Hotel bar.

Wahl, 40, shouted at a bartender, made threats and slashed the bar counter with a hunting knife because the bartender refused to serve him more alcohol Dec.

Wahl, who was not in court for Tuesday's sentencing, must also serve three years' probation after completing the rehab program. He was also ordered to pay for the damage.

Wahl

The 40-year-old actor has a history of alcohol-related encounters with the law, including a drunken driving charge last May. He recently said he drinks to ease the pain caused by a 1992 motorcycle crash.

The TV series "Wiseguy" ran from 1987-90. Wahl has also appeared in the movies, "The Vanderers," and "Fort Apache, the Bronx.'

GENERAL INFORMATION

Clinton names Tenet to head CIA

By Ron Fournier Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Moving quickly to replace shelved nominee Tony Lake, President Clinton Wednesday chose acting CIA Director George Tenet to head the nation's spy

agency.
"He offered George Tenet the job. George Tenet has accepted," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

With Clinton determined to find a new nomi-Tenet quickly,

Tenet's name surfaced both on Capitol Hill and at the White House as a way to avoid a bruising confirmation fight like the one that ended in Lake's withdrawal.

Earlier Wednesday, in a guarded room on the fourth floor of the Capitol, Tenet met privately with members of the Senate Intelligence and Senate Appropriations Committees to discuss CIA budget matters and other intelligence issues

White House lawyers also con- chosen.

By Robert Monroe

Associated Press

de Kooning, considered one of the

greatest artists of his time and a

dominant figure in the abstract

expressionist art movement, died

The Dutch-born painter died at

about 6:30 a.m. in his studio, said

Donald MacKillop, owner of

De Kooning influenced countless artists of the New York School that

came to prominence after World War

II, but his own work was not limited

to one style. He swung between peri-

ods of pure abstraction and using

Painting "is a way of living today,

a style of living so to speak ... that is where the form of its lies," he said in

an oft-quoted statement on "What

Abstract Art Means To Me" read at a

seminar at the Museum of Modern

His canvases ranged from the

black and white "Night Square"

(1950-51) to the colorful "Woman" series to early 1980s abstracts that

were overwhelmingly done in pri-

Forty huge paintings he created

from 1981-87 are part of a special

touring exhibit currently at the

Museum of Modern Art. The tour

included Germany and the Nether-

De Kooning continued to paint

well into his 80s despite being diag-

nosed with Alzheimer's disease,

which led a court to declare he was

incapable of looking after his affairs

and to appoint conservators for his

Recognition came from buyers as

well as critics: His 1944 "Pink Lady"

brought \$3.63 million at a Sotheby'

auction in 1987. Two years later his

1955 masterpiece "Interchange" sold

for a stunning \$20.6 million at the

same house. Vintage works consistently sold for over \$1 million.

Those financial heights were far

removed from his lower-middle-

class Dutch background. Born in

Rotterdam on April 24, 1904, he was

the son of a wine and beer distribu-

divorced. His father got legal cus-

tody but his mother took him away

by force - a fact some critics were to

make much of in explicating his art

After finishing elementary school,

he was employed by a commercial

art and design firm. Impressed by

their young assistant, the owners

enrolled him in evening art courses

In 1924 he spent a year in Bel-

gium working as a commercial artist

while continuing to study art and

visit art museums. Back in Holland,

he decided to leave for the United

States. Stowing away on a ship, he ended up in Hoboken, N.J., in 1926,

at the Rotterdam Academy.

When he was 5 his parents

tor; his mother was a barmaid.

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Art in New York in 1951.

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Wednesday. He was 92.

Williams Funeral Home.

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. - Willem

ducted an extensive review of ed a nominee "pure as the driven

Before the departure of CIA Director John Deutch in the post-election cabinet shuffle, Tenet was the CIA's No. 2 official. Since then he has continued to perform the deputy's duties and served as acting director. In 1995 the Senate easily confirmed Tenet to the deputy's position following a 17-0 endorsement by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Tenet's career start as a staffer for the late Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and then his work for the Intelligence Committee, including four years as staff director from 1988-93, would be major assets during confir-"Barring something I don't know

about, he looks like he'd be a good choice," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said of Tenet. "I'd say he's the leading candidate," said Sen. John Kerry, D-

And Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the Intelligence Committee chairperson, said he believed the Senate could move quickly if Tenet were

Acclaimed artist de Kooning dies

But Tenet's service on the Nation-Tenet's record for potential snags. al Security Council staff in Clinton's One senior aide said Clinton want- first term under Lake, who was national security adviser, could become an issue. Many of the same questions surrounding Lake's nomination about the involvement of the NSC in political activities might also be raised against Tenet.

Documents submitted by Lake to the committee indicated his aides worked strenuously to keep politics out of NSC business. But the committee was not fully satisfied with those answers and was on the verge of issuing subpoenas to NSC staffers when Lake withdrew his name late Monday.

For the past four months, as the Lake confirmation battle unfolded, Tenet quietly went about running the nation's \$30 billion intelligence apparatus - sending Clinton his secret daily brief, updating House and Senate Intelligence Committee members on worldwide threats and coordinating the various intelligence-gathering departments.

All this work helped Tenet build up a small but bipartisan base of support on Capitol Hill that White House officials said was a key ingredient in his emergence as the frontrunner for the director's post.



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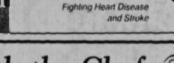
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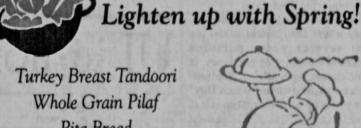
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Artist William de Kooning (left) stands with Karel Appel in front of a

de Kooning painting at an exhibition in Amsterdam in this Sept. 19,

1968 photo. De Kooning, considered one of the greatest artists of his

time and a dominant figure in the abstract expressionist art move-

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while working as a house painter art movement that stresses the

and colors.

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ern Art. Other "Woman" paintings

They were controversial among

some fellow artists and critics

because of his abandonment of pure

abstraction. To the uninitiated, they

were shocking for other reasons: the slashes of color; the mixture of

abstraction and realism, ugliness

and beauty; the references to adver-

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Project in 1935 gave him the chance

to paint full time and a year later he

exhibited a sketch for a project mur-al in a group show, "New Horizons in

He shared a studio with Gorky,

belonged to the Artists Union and

gained status and influence among

experimenting artists. His first one-

man show came in 1948 at age 44.

When his "Excavation" won the

major prize at the Art Institute of

Chicago's 1951 exhibition, it was

viewed as a vindication for the

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De Kooning credited Jackson Pol-

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Stuart Davis and Arshile Gorky.

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Metro & Iowa

Hawkeye Ct. residents' solution faces opposition

By Scott Lester The Daily Iowan

For the past year, the residents of Hawkeye Court Apartments have butted heads with the Iowa City School Board over the issue of boundary changes. Now the positive solution they thought they had found may be in jeopardy.

Superintendent Barb Grohe said the board plans to focus on Scenario T, which will move the students of Hawkeye Court Apartments from Weber Elementary School, 3850 Rohret Road, to Coralville Central, in Coralville. This is a move most parents of Hawkeye Court said they support.

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graduate student and Hawkeye Court parent Jeff Houck said.

The decision to move the kids to Coralville Central may seem like the most logical choice and promotes the most stability, but it has raised some opposition.

The parents of Coralville Central students are concerned about the influx of 100 students. Their qualms are that the lunch room and the gym are not big enough for the additional students, and future stability is in question.

"This wasn't a problem until board." Hawkeye Court planned to move there," UI graduate student Gary DeBoer said. "It's not a big deal."

Future growth and overcrowding is not a problem at Coralville Central, which has a capacity of 498 close to here, it's a big school and students. Construction of Kate

Arin C. Wilken, 22, 650 S. Dodge St.,

Apt. 1, was charged with keeping a disor-

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Steven A. Garrow, 37, St. Louis, was

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Jerald R. Watkins, 32, St. Louis, was

charged with criminal trespass and public

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Dubuque St., on March 18 at 11:52 p.m.

Charles B. Steven, 35, 4436 Lakeside

Apartments, was charged with possession

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Courtney M. Krantz, 18, 4393 John-

son St., Apt. 4, was charged with fifth-

on March 19 at 4:10 a.m.

will free up spots for students of Court at Weber, and must focus on Hawkeye Court.

"The school board doesn't guarantee they can stay anywhere for up to five years, but this move offers stability," Houck said.

He said he is encouraging people to get involved if they want to achieve the solution they desire.

"If we don't make a strong impression, they will divide us," Houck said. "The more people that get involved from Hawkeye Court, the better chance of swaying the

Grohe has said in past meetings it is easier to divide the children of Hawkeye Court and send them to schools that have more room and allow for future development,

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moving to Coralville Central.

"There are only so many neighborhoods that can make a move,' DeBoer said. "We will always be targeted for a move as long as we

UI graduate student and parent Peter Zheng said he has had bad relations with the board in the past, and he plans to get involved to help convince the board.

Houck said two things need to be done in order to get the move they want: convince the board Coralville Central is the most stable option and help the parents of Coralville Central understand the problem and this is the best move.

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- Compiled by Brendan Brown **TODAY'S EVENTS**

Coralville, preliminary hearing set for **UI School of Art and Art History will** ponsor a slide talk by Milwaukee Artist Possession of a schedule I controlled Michelle Grabner in Room E109 of the substance - Steven C. Blume, 4436 Art Building at 8 p.m. Lakeside Apartments, preliminary hear-

UI Department of Linguistics will sponsor a colloquium by Tanya Fedorikhina titled "An OT analysis of preliminary hearing set for March 31 at 2 control and object clauses' acquisition by L2 learners" in Room 57 of the English Driving while barred — Denise E. Philosophy Building at 3:30 p.m.

> Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will sponsor "Gayline" (335-3251), a confidential listening, informa tion and referral help line, from 7-9 p.m.

News Briefs

Design approved for multi-use facility in I.C.

The Iowa City City Council and Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees approved a conceptual design for a new multi-use facility during a joint meeting Wednesday night at the Iowa City Public

The centerpiece of the \$22.5 million project is the remodeling and 80,000-square-foot expansion of the existing library, at 123 S. Linn St. The project also will include the construction of a 500seat auditorium, a cultural center, underground parking for 100 cars and a commercial-use area. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in early 1999.

Councilor Dee Norton said combining library expansion and artistic space into a single project gives Iowa City an opportunity to highlight its cultural strengths.

"This will allow us to capitalize on the artistic talent and overall vision of this community," he said. "It will mean a great deal to the vigor and vitality of downtown."

Chuck Traw, president of the Public Library Board of Trustees, said the project offers the best possible combination of services and facilities and people are anxious to get it underway.

"We enthusiastically endorse this concept and we look forward to the next phase so we can move on," he said.

In order to fund the project, the ICJF graphic.

City Council will put a \$19.8 million bond referendum on the ballot for the November general election. Voters will be asked to approve a 10 year property-tax increase that would raise the tax on a house with an assessed value of \$100,000 by \$80 per year. The remaining \$2.7 million is for construction of the parking garage, and will be paid for with city revenue bonds.

Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick said she was glad to see the longawaited project move one step closer to becoming a reality.

"After all these years, let's get it. done," she said. - Brendan Brown

I.C. Jazz Festival sponsors to be announced today

The Iowa City Jazz Festival (ICJF) will hold a news conference today in the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., at 11 a.m. in the Lucas Room.

The ICJF plans to introduce its first-ever title sponsor for the festival, now in its seventh year. Major sponsorships also will be renewed.

In addition to the sponsor announcement, the ICJF will reveal some of the performers already signed to play the July 3 and 4 event in the streets of downtown Iowa City. Perhaps the biggest revelation of the conference will be the announcement of a Grammyaward winning band.

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Viewpoints

Quotable

"Everyone seemed to want me to grab as much monetary value as I could."

UI junior Mike Weiler, on how the crowd cheered him on during his 60-second shop-till-you-drop spree at the University Book Store

The saga of Superman

likes to dress in tights, jump off buildings and punch people. No, it's not your Uncle Ernie (or Ted Kennedy on a St. Patrick's Day bender); it's Superman. America loves Superman. He's an icon, a national treasure! He's a franchise that rivals McDonald's

I'm not sure if you've noticed or not, but some mighty weird things have been afoot for the boy in blue these past few ... well, the past decade, really.

Let me see if I can recap. About 11 or 12 years ago, DC Comics, the people that publish Superman (along with "Batman," "The Flash" and "Wonder Woman," although they are best known as the comic company that had the unique foresight to NOT create "Howard the Duck"), upon actually reading their back issues, decided things had gotten pretty damned silly. So they wiped out the universe (several universes, in fact) and started over.

Clark Kent's parents are now alive. And there's no more of that wacky kryptonite that makes Supes sprout eight arms and have really, really bad b.o.

They rewrote the Big Blue's history from the ground up, which was way overdue anyway. See, back in the 50s and 60s, the writers were throwing some pretty heavy crap at the Last Son of Krypton (maybe now would be a good time to note that Superman is known as "King of the Nicknames" among all his superhero friends, who snicker at him behind his back). Of course, it didn't take long for the writers to come up

with some new, even heavier crap to throw at the Big S. And when they couldn't come up with new stuff, they resurrected the old stuff, just to annoy

Then, about four years ago, DC caused a big ole stink when they offed Superman. Some big alien (who looked unlike You Wouldn't Like Me When I'm Angry" Ferrigno) beat the living crap Patrick Keller out of the Man of Tomorrow

(see, I told you he had a lot of nicknames) for six whole issues until they both dropped dead in a simultaneous Knock Out. Kinda makes you wonder if Don King was involved.

Boy, were people pissed. They could care less that Joel Schumacher keeps on cranking out preposterously bad Batman movies (Sorry Mr. Schumacher, but Batman was not meant to have nipple bumps, and no amount of money is going to make that OK. Capiche?), but kill Superman? Sinners!

Things, as they have a habit of doing, just got weirder after death. You would think dying would have slowed him down, but like soap operas and beer commercials, no one ever stays dead in the comics, especially if they are the centerpiece of a multimillion-dollar marketing beast. (Hey, Darth Vader is coming back, isn't he?)

So the Man of Steel not only returned from the dead, but he returned as three people. No kidding. Of course, it turned out that none of them were the real deal, and one of them actually turns out to be a homicidal maniac, bent on destroying the Earth. I hate it when that happens.

So the real Superman came back, don't ask me how. Well, actually, I'll tell you how: He's not real. Simple enough.

Anyway, after coming back from the dead, Superman finally got married to Lois Lane, releasing 60-odd years of pent-up sexual tension and paving the way for "That is gonna be one damned difficult pregnancy" jokes.

And now, as if the poor guy has not had it bad enough, they've given him new powers and a new costume. And I'll be damned if people aren't up in arms again. The most common complaint I have heard? "They got rid of his cape!"

Let me repeat something I said earlier: He's not real. Got it this time? OK? Good.

Well, comic book writers are faced with a unique dilemma. People don't want the character to change, but they want new and interesting stories. Hmm ... Well, that can get hard after 60 YEARS. You try it. Most people can't even stay married that long. But we expect our fictional characters to outlast our relationships, and we want them to be interesting. Well, fine, but that's gonna mean the occasional costume change or alien-related death.

Anyway, it's time for me to put CynicalMan back in his box. I have to get Uncle Ernie down from the building across the street.

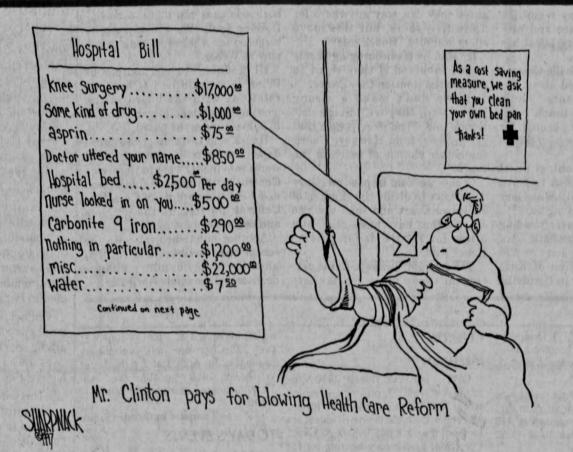
See you in the funny papers.

Patrick Keller's column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages. His body today is courtesy of DC

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Getting more than lucky on break

idterms are over and the semester is beginning to drag. Most students are desperately awaiting the end of their last class Friday as the signal that it's time to get out of

Those students heading to warmer environments where the terms "beer bong," "bikini" and "babe" are common parlance should be forewarned they could bring back more than a tan if they lose their heads, or not come back at all.

Binge drinking - that is, drinking five or more drinks in one hour - is seen as a rite of passage in this country, as is "doing" spring break. Millions of high-school and college students will descend on the state of Florida alone, bringing with them the expectation that they will get drunk and then get laid. But sex and alcohol make a deadly cocktail, especially in an environment where individuals are made to feel that letting go of all inhibitions is the only way to have fun.

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One million. Those are pretty bad chances for someone who drinks and then hopes to have sex. Alcohol-related accidents are

also the No. 1 cause of death for college students. People get loaded around the swimming pool or at drunk and kill themselves and oth- Ul senior.

ers; they fall off of hotel balconies; they die from alcohol poisoning; and they have unprotected sex with random people.

What is so great about getting loaded and doing things that are out of character? The idea of loosening up and acting crazy to blow off some steam is understandable, but when that includes sex with strangers, there's a problem. Alcohol should never be a factor in sexual situations. Physical sensitivity is lowered, and it's harder to feel any emotional connection to the other individual. Aren't those the two main reasons for having sex?

The sun and fun offered at the southern spring break locales can be great as long as the partiers remain in control. Students traveling with the intent of "getting some" should think not only about what they could "get," but about what they could do to their dignity.

the beach and drown; they drive Abby Fyten is an editorial writer and a

Downtown: Beautiful like a butterfly

eauty is an important part of life. In fact, some would argue beauty is life. Life should be some the sum total of a person's brushes with beauty. That's why the proposed butterfly garden downtown is such a won-

The garden would be an enclosed, temporary structure that is up from May until September. Seven varieties of butterflies would inhabit the garden for these months, and visitors would pay a gate fee to enter. The whole project

would cost \$70,000. That would be \$70,000 wellspent. First, it would serve the purpose for which it is intended: A butterfly garden would draw shoppers. What could be more effective to bring people out of the mall on a wonderful summer day than the chance to walk among exotic butterflies? Butterflies scream extravagance, with their bright colors and well-choreographed flight, and spending.

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But there is a more pure motivation for putting a garden of this kind downtown. It would be pretty. We need more pretty things.

Iowa City is a very nice place to live. There isn't much crime, homelessness is minimal and pervasive social problems seem to stay outside the city limits. Therefore, we should celebrate this happy isolation from the problems of the world with something completely decedent and useful only to look at. Beauty for beauty's sake is would thus encourage extravagant virtuous and should be encour-

In addition to being beautiful spectacle as exhibits of this type and drawing shoppers, the butterare "very rare in the north-central fly garden also would be educa-United States," according to Jim tional. Members of the community Larew, the man behind this flutter and UI students would have the

opportunity to learn about butterflies and the plants that let them thrive. Youth groups working with volunteer UI students already are set to use the butterfly garden this summer for education. The kids will spend several weeks learning the ways of the butterfly. The garden, in essence, would be an extension of the Iowa City Science Center. Any expansion of the science center should be given our full

Also, the butterfly garden would offer summer employment to students at UI who have expertise and training in this area. Students can put their biology and botany knowledge to good use and make money as well.

This project, proposed by the Iowa City Science Center and so far approved of by the Iowa City City Council, should be applauded. It is rare that a city has an opportunity to do something purely for the sake of beauty and education.

This butterfly garden represents the spirit of Iowa City.

Mark Lyons is an editorial writer and

Which movie deserves the Oscar for best picture?



" 'Shine,' because it was a really good movie." **Laurel Ibey** UI senior



" 'A Time to Kill.' It was really intense and you weren't sure what was going to happen next." Matt LaPrell

UI sophomore



" 'Fargo.' It was the " 'Jerry Maguire.' I best technically thought it was really made movie I've good with Tom seen in years." Cruise and Cuba **Aimee Tubbs** Gooding Jr. It's not what I expected." **Elaina Livings**

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" 'Howard Stern.' It's crazy." Mike Berquam

put teaching behind research avid Hogberg's column (" 'ProfScam' rears its ugly head at the UI," Feb. 21) strikes at the heart of current contro-

How the Ph.D.

versy over professional time in the classroom. However, Hogberg and the DI readers should be aware this age-old argument dates back to the time the University of Iowa and similar institutions were founded in the mid-19th century. It is especially appropriate to revisit this as the UI celebrates its 150th anniversary.

Universities in the United States underwent massive changes in philosophy starting in the year 1814, when America's

first European-trained Ph.D., Edward Everett, imported new ideas from Prussia. Until Everett's influence was felt, universities were a marvelous mix of professionals and academminds. However, that changed with import of the Ph.D. into the United **Gerald Carroll** States. Pro-

atically eliminated, while academics flourished. Until the year 1900, all Ph.D.s were educated in Prussia. The Ph.D. is a rigid, authoritarian, Prussian/Aryan invention, and the techniques accompanying the Ph.D. process - which have not changed substantially since - were planted into virtually all the major Eastern universities by the 1840s. That is, most university presidents held the Ph.D., but programs designed to train Ph.D.s were not yet in place. Most faculty members, then, did not hold a Ph.D. and their central mission remained teach-

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The Ph.D. philosophy, incorporating what amounted to extended intellectual servitude to a small academic elite, spread like a cancer throughout most American universities, which adopted the Ph.D. techniques, wholesale. It was and still is a philosophy of elitism and cultural bigotry. For example, graduate students of color were, and still are, force-fed a German learning philosophy. It is no wonder that minority faculty are so difficult to retain at Midwestern universities such as the UI; the entire Ph.D. process is largely a white cultural methodology and has not changed in centuries.

Also squeezed out in this process are the professionals and, unfortunately, most good teachers. Some universities, like most Ivy League schools and academic powerhouses such as the UI, have been ahead of the curve and have systematically purged teaching from their primary missions, regardless of the pro-teaching rhetoric that is heard from time to time.

Presently, it is virtually impossible for respected highly qualified professionals to even apply to major universities. Most advertisements that publicize professor openings state flatly that a Ph.D. or "terminal degree" is required, not optional. This is relatively new. Only over the past 30 years or so has this Ph.D. obstacle been instituted as a "union card" for admission into the academy. This requirement is one of systematic exclusion - the exclusion of teachers - to the benefit of a small, intellectual elite rewarded lavishly for narrow, some times dubious research.

So, what becomes the emphasis in terms of tenure and promotion? Research, and only a certain type of highly specialized research, accepted by the Prussian/Aryan-oriented Ph.D. intellectual pipeline. Teaching is treated as second-rate, and gradually will diminish to virtually nothing as the typical American university continues its scholarly evolution and over-refinement.

From a public relations standpoint, universities have to talk a good game with regard to teaching. Students pay tuition and fees with the expectation of accessing the minds of senior faculty. Practically, however, teaching and research are inherently incompatible, and the hidden truth is that graduate students must be drawn in to the university environment to handle the "chore" of teaching undergraduates.

f students wonder why professors take such a dim view of teaching and, instead, want to do research, it revolves around this entire Eurocentric Ph.D. mindset that actually treats teaching as a secondary, primitive, inferior skill. Teaching is for simpler minds, not for schol-

This philosophy is rooted in the Prussia of the early 1800s, where a three-tier, compulsory school system was developed - the model of public schools in this country. Roughly 94 percent of the young people in Prussia attended the volkschulen, where they learned harmony, obedience, freedom from stressful thinking and how to follow orders. Some 51/2 percent attended realschulen, where they partially learned how to think for themselves.

The upper one-half of 1 percent attended the academie, where they were taught to think. The question then becomes: Are we part of the volkschulen, realschulen or academie? Ask your nearest Ph.D. He or she should know the answer.

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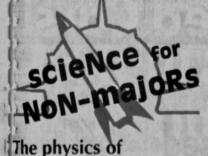
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more in an attempt to maintain those feelings, but wind up losing the effects altogether.

class or work, injuring themselves or others or having unintended or regretted sex. Some might argue if a person wants to binge drink, it's their choice - don't interfere. In fact, a UI student was recently quoted in the DI as saying, "People

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That brings me to the second point or big deal about binge drink-

tive consequences, such as missing ing: Others are bothered. Fiftyfour percent of UI students surveyed said they have had to babysit a fellow drunken student. Sixty-seven percent said they have had their sleep or studying interrupted by a student who had too much to drink.

The best way to avoid alcohol problems is to stay in control, and the best way to do that is not to drink. But if you do decide to drink, there are some ways to lower your risk for negative consequences. First, limit the amount you drink by sipping your drinks and spacing them over time. Another way to limit your intake is to drink a

each alcoholic drink. Water also will rehydrate your body. Eating before or while drinking is a good idea: Food slows the rate of alcohol absorption into the blood-

> stream. Avoid doing shots or drinking drinks with lots of different alcohol in them: They get the alcohol into your bloodstream very quickly and you may have a harder time controlling your intake.

Finally, think about why you drink and your expectations. If you are drinking for negative reasons or to cope with problems, you could be starting a cycle that may be hard to break. If you are drinking to socialize or as

part of a celebration with family, you are much less likely to experience negative consequences. Our reasons for drinking and the consequences of our decisions can have far-reaching effects. Maybe being drunk every once in a while has not had an obvious impact on you or the people you care about. Or maybe it has.

Cathy Barnett, M.S., C.H.E.S.

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with the Associated Residence Halls to facilitate their needs," Beltrame said. "The increase will help move the master plan along. It's money that will improve student

Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa) stressing the need for quality child care, which is vital to the recruitment and retention of students and staff.

An ISU representative told the Regents child care is the fourth Also at Wednesday's meeting, the most critical aspect facing Iowa Regents received a report from the families. Approximately 50 percent three state universities (the UI, of the nation's colleges now provide

on-site care, she said.

RESIDENCIES

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which best suited our needs." Of the 169 students who will earn the UI's Doctor of Medicine degree this year, 155 participated in the National Residency Matching Program. The program is a process that guarantees students a place in medical residency programs.

According to Wednesday's Match Day results, nearly 57 percent of students will continue their education in residencies of family medicine, internal medicine, pediatrics and gynecology.

Demetroulis will remain at the UI, her first choice, to study internal medicine. Fifty-six other graduates will remain in Iowa for their post-graduate training.

"It's fun to see all your friends here," she said. "There are a lot of

happy people today." Graduating UI medical student Sindy Pang also got her first choice. She will study dermatology in Houston.

"I want to go to a larger city because I feel that I will be wellrounded after exposure to a diverse patient population," Pang said. "I want to help people and make a difference in their lives.

All UI students who participated secured positions - 69 percent with their first choice and 86 percent with one of their top three choices. Twenty-seven percent chose residencies in family medicine, well above the national average of 17 percent, said Dr. Peter Densen, associate dean for student affairs and curriculum.

"I think this shows that our students have a deep, abiding concern for people," he said.

The UI is one of the top institutions that produces family physicians and provides a unique education many schools do not have. Densen said. The school was rated No. 8 nationally in a recent issue of U.S. News & World Report, and was one of four schools recognized by the American Academy of Family Physicians, receiving its Gold Achievement Award last year. The award honors medical schools for success in producing graduates who enter family medicine.

We are pleased with the accomplishments of the school that have been overlooked," he said. "Our faculty is on the cutting edge of new information to share with our students, and we also provide a broad education to give them a chance to go into anything."

The majority of this year's UI College of Medicine graduates will enter careers in primary-care specialties — a particular focus of the UI medical program, Densen said. A curriculum change will allow future medical students to spend nine weeks working with doctors in Iowa City, and will help foster a realistic picture of medical practice and its rewards.

"We are happy that so many of our students choose careers in primary care," Densen said. "We feel it's important because it's an issue of taking care of the patient as a whole person."

Primary-care physicians can best residencies, Densen said.

Beltrame, who spoke on behalf of UI students, said the UISG-sponsored day-care centers currently have long waiting lists of UI student parents.

"We must develop service at costeffective levels," he said. "Families that make more money get less subsidies from the university.'

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ate primary-care physicians, he

said. If a community is small, its

ability to support a physician can

The Consensus Statement on the

Physician Workforce released last

week by the American Medical

Association and other organiza-

tions recommended federal funds

be provided to encourage and sup-

port medical school efforts to

expand the opportunities students

have to gain experience in rural

The statement also warned the

United States is on the verge of a

serious oversupply of physicians,

and the number of residencies

offered nationally should be aligned

more closely with the number of

medical school graduates. However

UI graduates receive some of the

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be compromised.

By Terence Hunt Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland - On the eve of the Clinton-Yeltsin summit, there are anxious words from the Kremlin and the White House.

The biggest strain by far is Moscow's objection to the U.S.-promoted expansion of NATO eastward toward Russia's borders. But tensions and uncertainty also linger about arms control, Boris Yeltsin's health, the path of economic reform and a months-long vacuum in the top ranks in the Russian government.

No one is predicting break-throughs in Helsinki.

States, which contributes to the containment of their health-care

Prizel of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. "It's a very delicate moment. They are at a certain low point" after beginning to decline in late 1994 or early 1995.

Leon Aron, a Russian scholar at the American Enterprise Institute and author of a Yeltsin biography, agreed. "I have some strange premonitions about the summit," he said. "I tend to be very optimistic about these summits, partly because of Yeltsin's habit of creating a crisis and then coming in and pulling a rabbit out of the hat." This time, however, he is worried about the outcome.

"On both sides, the presidents "The relationship has deteriorat- have very little room to maneuver," ed," said Russian specialist Ilya Aron said. "The plate is extremely

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By Dana Calvo

Associated Press

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should have gone for more variety.

"He got like 12 of the same sweatshirt," Bernstein said. "I would have gotten CDs."

University Book Store marketing assistant Peggy Leichty said the promotional event is one of the best can only wear so many Iowa sweet virus. "Now, I'm just barely able to ways to show appreciation for the shirts.

"We hope it creates good will with the students, and it is an extra plus for the year," Leichty said.

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CENSORSHIP

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lawyer Seth Waxman told the court.

But the attorney for those who challenged the law said it also would keep indecent material away from adults who have a right to see

"The government cannot reduce the adult population to reading or viewing only what is appropriate for children," said lawyer Bruce Ennis, representing groups including the American Library Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

A three-judge federal court in Philadelphia blocked the law from taking effect last year, saying it would unlawfully chill adults' freespeech rights.

Sexually oriented material is protected by the Constitution's First Amendment if it is deemed indecent but not obscene.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule by July in its first case involving the global computer network - a place where Ennis said "average citizens can speak to the world for free."

Several justices tried to decide what kind of communication to compare to the rapidly expanding Internet, which is thought to connect as many as 40 million people using more than 9.4 million computers worldwide. Justices' questioning during arguments does not necessarily signal how they will vote on a case.

O'Connor saw an electronic similarity to a park or street corner. Breyer said, "The Internet is rather like the telephone.

Justice David Souter said the law could allow a parent to be sent to prison for allowing his or her child to use a computer to view sexually explicit material.

And Justice Anthony Kennedy said under Waxman's analysis, the government could prohibit some conversations in public places. But Justice Antonin Scalia said

in any context it is lawful for government to require that pornographic material be kept away from

"We say 'tough luck, you have to sell it in stores'" rather than on the street, Scalia said.

The law makes it a crime to make indecent or "patently offensive" words or pictures available on-line where they can be found by children. Violators could get up to two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Waxman said any child who knows how to "click a mouse" can go on-line and find sexually explicit material like that found in Hustler

and Penthouse magazines. "There's nothing in this act that gets in the way of adult-to-adult communication," Waxman said. Those who want to provide sexually oriented material can limit access to people using a credit card or adult-access code, he said.

tively expensive for noncommercial groups and would not work at all for news groups and "chat rooms." Ennis said the law would not be effective because a large amount of indecent on-line material comes

from other countries. However, he said parents can use computer blocking devices to keep adult-oriented material away from their children and leave adults free

to view it, he said.

Ennis said that would be prohibi- argue it would restrict access not only to indecent material, but to discussion of issues including safe sex or AIDS.

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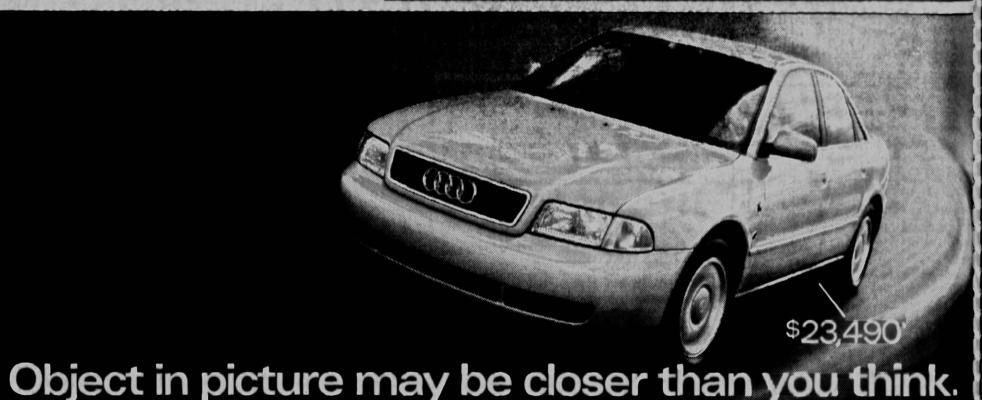
pornography group Enough is Enough disputed that argument. "Children deserve a protected space

of innocence," added Hughes, whose group filed a friend-of-the-Those who challenged the law court brief supporting the law.

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Dr. Marco Vargas examines Efrain Flores at the Alliance Against Aids clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, Thursday. The clinic, which provides free treatment and prescription drugs to AIDS victims, depends on U.S. drug donations, which the clinic's founders fear may disappear because of the success of protease inhibitors in the United States.

ease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, says AIDS adapts swiftly to drugs, especially if they are intermittently administered.

"Anytime you interrupt treatment, there's the concern of the emergence of resistance," he says. "By stopping the treatment you give the virus a chance to recover. It replicates faster."

Nelson Bonilla, director of Tijuana's only government-run AIDS clinic, said, "We cannot provide these medications" Tijuana, a city of 1.7 million, about the size of Houston, has no AIDS hospital

His small clinic and group therapy program has "not one peso" for AIDS-fighting medicine, he said. His patients receive free HIV test-

ing, AIDS counseling and treatment for infections, such as tuberculosis and pneumonia.

"On the border, some have their medicine, but they are all from American donations," he says.

In the United States one month's supply of AZT costs about \$290. The so-called AIDS "cocktail," a mixture of AIDS-fighting medications including the promising new protease inhibitors, can run \$1,200 a month, depending on the combina-

Last month, the CDC reported that the number of AIDS deaths in the United States had fallen significantly for the first time since 1981. Experts say it is too early to link the dropoff to protease inhibitors because the drugs were introduced

Court refuses stop-work order for Jerusalem

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of Jerusalem. At another protest, followers of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat prevented clashes by steering a crowd away from Israeli army checkpoints.

The massive unrest and violence anticipated by Israeli intelligence did not materialize - even after the court ruling, and after yellow bulldozers started carving up the Jerusalem hillside under the guard

wooden cross symbolizing the loss Party had petitioned the Supreme Court to issue a temporary haltorder on the 6,500-apartment pro-

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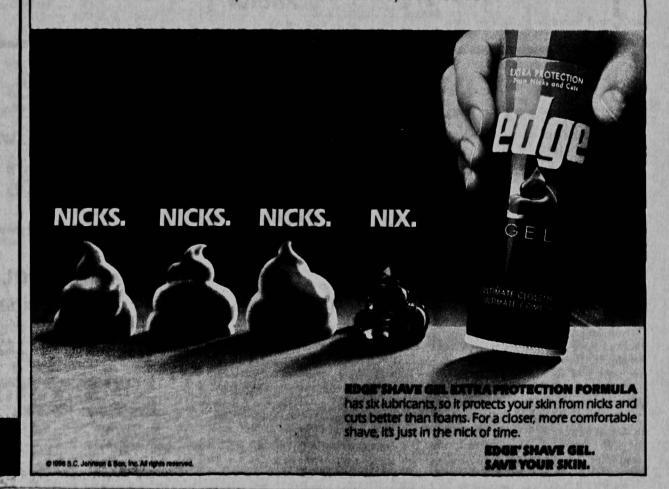
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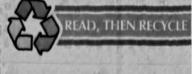
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Cyclones hope to slow down pace, Bruins

By Denne H. Freeman **Associated Press**

SAN ANTONIO - UCLA likes an expressway pace. Iowa State thrives on half-court slowdown. Something has to give in their NCAA tournament Midwest regional semifinal

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The Bruins (23team we won't 7), cruising with an 11-game winning streak, are sixpoint favorites over the Cyclones (22-8) in Thursday night's game of contrasting styles which follows Minnesota vs. Clemson.

Iowa State has lost all five games against UCLA, but the Cyclones said they won't be awed. "UCLA is more

athletic than Kansas and have four guys that probably will go

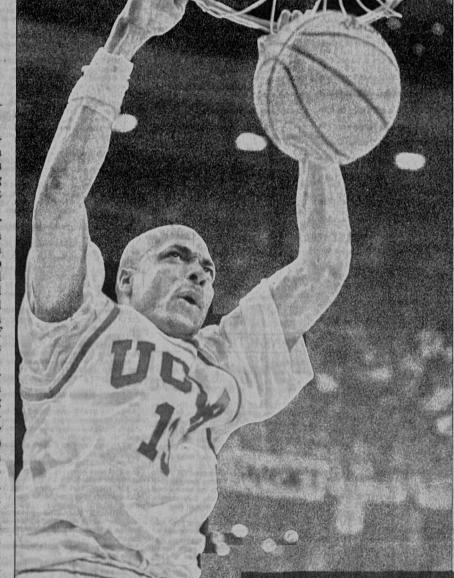
into the NBA but we don't think the environment will be too much for us," said Iowa State guard Dedric Willoughby. "We watched these guys win the national title two years ago and have some players who can do anything at anytime but we still think we can do the job."

The Cyclones, who knocked off a quick, athletic Cincinnati team 67-66 in the second round, hope to frustrate the hyper Bruins.

It won't work, said UCLA guard Cameron Dollar.

"It will be a lot of fun playing halfcourt," Dollar said. "We've done it time and again in our conference."

"We've played 18 games like that because most of the teams in our league (Pac-10) won't let us run," said



Photos by The Associated Press Above: UCLA forward Charles O'Bannon dunks against Xavier in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

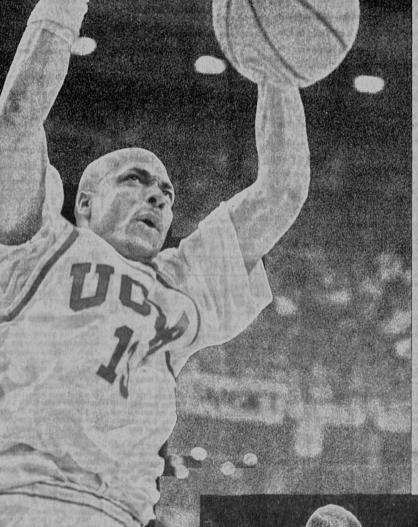
Right: Iowa State players Kelvin Cato (13) and Dedrick Willoughby (22) have some fun during practice.

forward Charles O'Bannon. O'Bannon smiled when told of the

praise from Iowa State. They're just trying to pump UCLA up a little," O'Bannon said. "We know they play well together and do what they do very well.'

Steve Lavin, who was named UCLA head coach Feb. 11 when Jim Harrick was dismissed, said Iowa State's tempo was definitely a factor for concern. "We do like that expressway lane but

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Clemson coach knows Gophers will be tough to beat

By Owen Canfield **Associated Press**

SAN ANTONIO - Clemson coach Rick Barnes had a sense early in the season that Minnesota might go a long way this year.

The feeling came to him as the Gold-: en Gophers outmuscled his team to win the San Juan Shootout in Puerto •

"There's nothing they don't have," Barnes said Wednesday as he prepared his Tigers to play top-seeded: Minnesota in the Midwest Regional semifinals.

"They can hurt you inside, they can : Kansas (34-1) vs. Arizona hurt you on the perimeter. They've got • (21-9), 6:55 p.m. guys who can shoot the ball, they've Providence (23-11) vs. got guys who can break you down off: the dribble. And they defend. When : first ga you defend and have some answers . offensively and rebound the way they do, you've got a chance.' The Gophers (29-3) have had all the

answers during the NCAA tourna-: ment. They held Southwest Texas : Tennessee-Chattanooga State and Tulsa to a combined 30 percent from the field and outscored them by an average of 25.5 points.

Minnesota is shooting 48 percent in the tournament, the same as it did in rolling to its first Big Ten title since

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WEST REGIONAL **Regional Semifinals** San Jose, Calif. Thursday, March 20 Utah (28-3) vs. Stanford (22-7), 6:40 p.m.

Kentucky (32-4) vs. St. Joseph's (26-6), 30 minutes after first game Regional Champio San Jose, Calif.

Saturday, March 22 Kentucky-St. Joseph's winner vs. Utah-Stanford winner, 5 p.m.

Gonder does it his own way

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

Ron Gonder has never been afraid to take a chance with a new on-air phrase. Perhaps the same is true for all his life's Men behind the mic

After a brief stint playing basketball for Ithaca College in New York, Gonder decided to pursue a career in radio broadcasting — his true passion. The 6-foot-6 Gonder

made an unusual choice, Part 3 01 3 leaving the team, but staying close to the program as he began announcing action of Ithaca's For the last four decades, "The Big

Shoe" has left his mark in the field of sports broadcasting. Since 1969,

Gonderisms

 "He kind of stumbled and staggered down the lane like Grandpa coming home on a Saturday night."

"He shot that one from the other side of Rhode Island." "Looks like the Queen of England in a

bowling skirt." "They parked him like a piece of farm

· "Swisheree for three." "Jammerooski for two-ski."



Gonder has called the action of Iowa football and men's basketball for WMT in Cedar Rapids.

The east coast native has become a fixture on eastern Iowa airwaves and arguably one of the state's most loyal Hawkeye fans.

"It didn't take very long (to become a Hawkeye). Once I got to WMT and started doing every game, it wasn't very long," Gonder said. "I've lived in Iowa longer than I did in my hometown, so I'm an Iowan now."

Gonder, who also serves as WMT's sports director, called his final Iowa basketball game last Saturday when

See GONDER, Page 2B : games this year.

The Daily Iowan

Ron Gonder of WMT in Cedar **Rapids pauses** for a picture during an lowa men's basketball game at

Carver-Hawkeye Arena earlier this season. Gonder completed his final season broadcasting lowa

We have to be in the drivers seat."

Despite doubles loss, Iowa defeats Drake

By Becky Gruhn The Daily Iowan

All season long, Iowa women's tennis coach Jenny Mainz has praised the and defeated her opponent soundly, 6quality of her dou-

bles teams and "We dug ourselves into a huge stressed the imporsingles matches.

ever, doubles play were playing defense and not Hawkeyes a victory offense." against Drake.

Drake won two of the three doubles lowa women's tennis coach matches to take an Jenny Mainz

early 1-0 advantage, forcing Iowa to win a minimum four of the six singles matches to grab the win. The Hawkeyes did just that,

defeating the Bulldogs, 4-3 "We dug ourselves into a huge hole by losing the doubles point," Mainz said. "We should always win the doubles point, but we were not being aggressive. We had difficulty controlling the net and were playing defense and not offense.

Iowa picked up victories from Kristen McCracken, Carolina Delgado, Shera Wiegler and Lisa Harris. McCracken played at the No. 2 slot

"Kristen stayed

very focused durtance of winning hole by losing the doubles ing her match and the doubles point point. We should always win rolled right in order to gain the doubles point, but we were momentum before through," Mainz said. "She's really not being aggressive. We had getting her confi-dence back and set Wednesday, how- difficulty controlling the net and the tone for singles.'

gles, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. "Our seniors (McCracken and Harris) really stepped up and took control today," Mainz said. "I really think we are better than Drake, but after we lost the doubles point, we were put in a defensive position. The seniors really

Delgado came from behind to win at No. 4 singles, 7-6, 6-1, while Wiegler grabbed a victory from the No. 5 position, 7-6, 6-0.

led by example to give us the win."

Mainz also com-

mended Harris

performance. Har-

ris beat her oppo-

nent at No. 6 sin-

NBA STANL	DINC	is		
EASTERN CONFERE	ENCE	10/13		
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Miami	49	17	.742	-
x-New York	49	18	.731	1/4
Orlando	36	29	.554	12%
Washington	32	34	.485	17
New Jersey	20	45	.308	28%
Philadelphia	17	49	.258	32
Boston	13	55	.191	37
Central Division				
x-Chicago	57	9	.864	
Detroit	47	19	.712	10
Atlanta	45	22	.672	12%
Charlotte	43	24	.642	14%
Cleveland	35	30	.538	21%
Indiana	31	35	.470	26
Milwaukee	27	38	.415	29%
Toronto	25	42	.373	32%
WESTERN CONFER	ENCE			ME
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17 .746 22 .667 33 .500 43 .338 46 .292 49 .246 58 .159

20 .692 21 .677 28 .582 36 .438 38 .424 39 .409 41 .379

A. Clippers 28 36 .438
acramento 28 38 .424
whosnix 27 39 .409
olden State 25 41 .379
x.clinched playoff spot
uesday's Games
Toronto 117, Philadelphia 105
New York 98, Vancouver 73
Houston 97, New Jersey 89
Indiana 115, Minnesota 97
Chicago 89, Seattle 87, OT
Washington 86, Dallas 85
L.A. Clippers 121, Phoenix 111
Portland 92, Sacramento 87
Vednesday's Games
ate Game Not Included
Utah 113, Boston 100
New York 111, Philadelphia 100
Charlotte 90, Cleveland 72
Toronto 99, Detroit 97
Minnesota 95, Vancouver 72
Atlanta 107, Indiana 95
Miami 93, Golden State 91, OT
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers (n)
Thursday's Games
Golden State at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Tiday's Games
Orlando at Boston, 6 p.m.
Charlotte at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Altanta, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Altanta, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
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San Antonio at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

NBA BOXES

HAWKS 107, PACERS 95

HAWKS 107, PACERS 95
INDIANA (95)
A Davis 8-13 1-1 17, D.Davis 5-10 1-3 11,
Smits 5-10 4-5 14, Miller 6-15 2-3 18, Jackson
4-7 2-2 10, Best 4-13 3-5 11, Ferrell 3-6 2-2 8,
Rose 1-3 1-1 3, Dampler 1-1 0-1 2, Scott 0-0 1-2
1. Totals 37-78 17-25 95.
ATLANTA (107)
Corbin 5-10 0-0 11, Laettner 8-11 2-3 18,
Mutombo 5-9 8-10 18, Smith 8-14 7-8 23, Blaylock 6-16 4-4 21, Recasner 5-8 0-0 14, Newbill
1-3 0-0 2, James 0-3 0-0 0, Hancock 0-2 0-0 0,
Lauderdale 0-0 0-0 0, Barry 0-1 0-0 0. Totals
38-77 21-25 107.
Indiana
24 25 22 24 95

38-77 21-25 107. Indiana 24 25 22 24 — 95 Atlanta 31 34 21 21 — 107 3-Point goals—Indiana 4-16 (Miller 4-7, Jackson 0-1, Ferrell 0-1, Rose 0-1, Best 0-6), Atlanta 10-28 (Blaylock 5-13, Recasner 4-5, Corbin 1-4, Barry 0-1, Smith 0-2, James 0-3). Fouled out—Laettner. Rebounds—Indiana 45 (A. Davis, Smits 7), Atlanta 47 (Mutombo 18). Assists—Indiana 19 (Best 5), Atlanta 24 (Blaylock 9). Total fouls—Atlanta illegal defense. A—14,099 (16,378).

RAPTORS 99, PISTONS 97
TORONTO (99)
Camby 11-22 5-8 28, Williams 6-10 0-0 15, Rozler 3-5 2-6 8, Christie 6-13 0-0 18, Stoudamire 3-12 2-4 9, Respert 1-1 0-0 3, Wright 2-5 2-4 6, Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Miller 5-6 0-0 10. Totals 38-77 11-22 99.

DE IHOIT (97) Hill 7-14 2-6 17, Thorpe 7-12 7-9 21, Ratiiff 1-3 0-0 2, Hunter 6-11 0-0 15, Dumars 1-6 5-5 8, Mills 6-11 6-6 20, McKie 2-2 0-0 4, Long 0-1 0-0 0, Curry 1-2 0-0 2, Reid 3-3 2-4 8. Totals 34-65 22-30 97.

22-30 97.
Toronto 21 24 29 25 — 99
Detroit 27 18 25 27 — 97
3-Point goals—Toronto 12-21 (Christie 6-8, Williams 3-5, Respert 1-1, Camby 1-1, Stoudamire 1-5, Miller 0-1), Detroit 7-20 (Hunter 3-7, Mills 2-4, Hill 1-2, Dumars 1-5, Curry 0-1, Long 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Toronto 53 (Camby 14). Detroit 36 (Thorpe 6). Assists—Toronto 26 (Christie 7), Detroit 23 (Dumars, Hill 8). Total fouls—Toronto 21, Detroit 19. Technicals—Wright. A—21,454 (21,454).

KNICKS 101, 76ERS 101

MINNESOTA

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1982. And speaking of rolls, the

Gophers are on a nice one - they

have won 14 of 15, with the only

loss coming in a meaningless road

game with Wisconsin after they had

"We know the Big Ten hasn't

been successful in the NCAA tour-

nament (in recent years), so we just

wanted to come in here and turn

some heads and make a name for

the University of Minnesota," said

guard Bobby Jackson. "I think we

bination of size, depth and balance.

Coach Clem Haskins has nine play-

ers who average at least 12 minutes

per game. While the Gophers score 78 points per game, Jackson's aver-

age of 14.3 is the highest on the

we've played well at different

speeds this year," Lavin said. "We

UCLA averaged 102.5 points in

beating Charleston Southern and

Xavier in the first and second rounds

and Iowa State coach Tim Floyd said

The Gophers have a potent com-

pretty much did that.

secured the league championship.

ment bid.

That kind of balance stems from

unselfishness, which in Minnesota's

case is due in part to senior leader-

ship and a desire to make up for

last year, when the Gophers weren't

even extended an NCAA tourna-

goals last spring — win 20 or more

games, challenge for the Big Ten

title and make a strong run at the

Final Four. They have accom-

plished the first two and are two

dence in this ballclub at the end of

this last season," Haskins said.

"The key word I said was, No. 1, if

we stayed healthy. If we stayed

healthy, we had a chance to accom-

plish great things this season and

"I've got great respect for UCLA

because I believe they are as talent-

ed as Kansas from their one

through six players," Floyd said.

They create great matchup prob-

lems. We will have to limit their

transition baskets and keep them

Rookie Lavin gives Iowa State

off the foul line.

the coaching edge.

so far we've stayed healthy."

"I started out with a lot of confi-

victories away from the latter.

Haskins said the players set their

NEW YORK(111)

Johnson 8-14 5-5 21, Oakley 6-10 1-2 13, Ewing 11-21 8-11 30, Starks 7-14 4-4 21, Childs 4-8 4-8 13, Ward 2-3 1-1 5, McCarty 0-2 2-2 2, Brooks 1-1 0-0 2, Huilliams 1-2 0-0 2, Wallace 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 41-76 25-33 111.

PHILADELPHIA (101)

Weatherspoon 4-13 7-9 15, Coleman 11-21 3-4 25, S. Williams 8-10 0-0 16, Stackhouse 3-14 8-9 14, Vierson 9-24 1-2 22, Davis 3-5 0-0 6, Cage 0-0 0-0 0, Walters 1-2 0-0 2, Overton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 3-89 19-24 100.

New York 27 26 25 33 — 111

Philadelphia 22 27 23 28 — 100
3-Point goals—New York 4-16, (Starks 3-9, Childs 1-3, Ward 0-1, Oakley 0-1, Johnson 0-2), Philadelphia 3-14, (Vierson 3-7, Weatherspoon 0-1, Davis 0-1, Coleman 0-2, Stackhouse 0-3). Fouled out—Davis. Rebounds—New York 48 (Ewing 13), Philadelphia 50 (Coleman 15). Assists—New York 27 (Starks 6), Philadelphia 24 (A—18,305 (21,000).

JAZZ 113, CELTICS 100
UTAH (113)
Russell 3-11 2-2 9, Malone 13-18 6-6 32, Osterlag 3-4 2-2 8, Stockton 4-6 2-2 10, Hornacek 5-10 0-0 11, Foster 4-5 0-0 8, Elisley 2-5 0-1 5, Howard 2-3 2-3 6, Anderson 2-7 0-0 6, Keele 3-5 4-4 10, Carr 4-11 0-0 8, Morris 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 45-86 18-20 113.
BOSTON (100)
Walker 8-16 5-5 22, Williams 5-8 12-15 22, Szabo 1-3 0-0 2, Wesley 2-7 2-5 7, Fox 6-15 0-0 13, Conlon 2-5 4-5 8, Brown 2-9 4-4 8, Lister 0-1 2-2 2, Day 2-6 2-2 8, King 1-1 0-0 2, Hamer 1-5 0-0 2, Hawkins 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 32-78 31-38 100

100
Utah 30 34 36 13 — 113
Boston 28 23 21 28 — 100
3-Point goals—Utah 5-14 (Anderson 2-4, Eisley 1-2, Homacek 1-2, Russel 1-3, Morris 0-1, Stockton 0-2), Boston 5-14 (Day 2-3, Walker 1-1, Westey 1-3, Fox 1-4, Brown 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utah 55 (Malone 12), Boston 41 (Walker 8). Assists—Utah 29 (Stockton 10), Boston 18 (Westey 6). Total fouls—Utah 25, Boston 22. Technicals—Utah illegal defense. A—16,770 (18,624).

HORNETS 90, CAVALIERS 72
CLEVELAND (72)
Mills 3-12 2-2 10, Ferry 6-14 0-0 13, Hill 3-4
2-3 8, Sura 2-7 0-1 4, Phills 5-12 2-3 13, Geary
4-7 0-0 10, Lang 0-11-21, Potapenke 2-5 2-46,
Marshall 1-5 0-0 3, West 1-3 0-0 2, Scott 1-1 0-0
2. Totals 28-71 9-15 72.
CHARLOTTE (90)
Mason 7-9 2-3 16, Rice 8-20 6-7 22, Divac 610 4-4 16, Bogues 1-3 1-2 3, Pierce 5-7 0-0 12,
Curry 6-11 3-3 15, Smith 1-4 0-0 3, Geiger 0-3
0-0 0, Royal 1-2 1-2 3, Addison 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
35-69 17-21 90.
Cleveland 18 21 18 15 — 72

35-69 17-21 90.

Cleveland 18 21 18 15 — 72

Charlotte 32 19 19 20 — 90

3-Point goals—Cleveland 7-19 (Geary 2-3,

Mills 2-5, Phills 1-3, Marshall 1-3, Ferry 1-4,

Sura 0-1), Charlotte 3-13 (Pierce 2-2, Smith 1-4,

Geiger 0-1, Rice 0-3, Curry 0-3). Fouled out
None. Rebounds—Cleveland 36 (Phills 7),

Charlotte 51 (Mason 14). Assists—Cleveland

15 (Sura 4), Charlotte 26 (Divac, Bogues 7).

Total fouls—Cleveland 21, Charlotte 19. Technical—Cleveland illegal defense. A—24,042

(24,042). **TIMBERWOLVES 95, GRIZZLIES 72**

Abdur-Rahlm 6-16 3-4 15, Rogers 1-3 0-0 2, Reeves 1-7 2-2 4, Peeler 4-12 1-1 10, Mayberry 1-3 0-0 3, Moten 1-6 4-4 7, Williams 2-6 3-4 7, C.Robinson 3-11 0-0 7, Chilcutt 2-6 0-0 5, Edwards 3-7 3-4 10, Leckner 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 95-81 18-10 72

25-81 16-19 72.

MINNESOTA (95)

Garnett 4-11 1-2 9, Gugliotta 7-12 1-1 15,
Garrett 7-12 1-1 15, J.Robinson 7-9 0-2 18,
Marbury 4-5 1-2 9, Mitchell 6-11 5-6 17, Porter
0-4 1-2 1, Parks 2-4 0-2 4, Heal 0-3 0-0 0,
Vrankovic 1-2 1-2 3, Jordan 1-1 2-3 4. Totals
39-74 13-23 95.

39-74 13-23 95.

Vancouver 16 17 18 21 — 72

Minnesota 23 32 22 18 — 95

3-Point goals—Vancouver 6-16 (Edwards 1-1, Peeler 1-2, Mayberry 1-2, Chilcutt 1-3, Moten 1-4, C.Robinson 1-4), Minnesota 4-11 (J.Robinson 4-5, Heal 0-1, Porter 0-4). Fouled out-None. Rebounds—Vancouver 39 (Chilcutt 6), Minnesota 65 (Garrett 11). Assists—Vancouver 17 (Mayberry 5), Minnesota 27 (J.Robinson, Gugliotta 8). Total fouts—Vancouver 20, Minnesota 16. A—13,368 (19,006).

HEAT 93, WARRIORS 91

GOLDEN STATE(91)
Marshall 2-6 3-4 8, Smith 6-16 6-9 18,
Spencer 2-5 2-3 6, Sprewell 9-19 7-9 27, Price
9-13 3-3 24, DeClercq 2-5 0-1 4, Mullin 0-5 2-2
2, Booker 0-1 0-0 0, Burrell 1-1 0-0 2, Owes 0-0
0-2 0, Totals 31-71 23-33 91.

Mashburn 9-22 9-12 29, Brown 9-13 1-2 19, Austin 1-5 0-0 2, Lenard 3-8 2-4 8, Hardaway 4-21 4-6 14, Pinckney 2-2 3-3 7, Anderson 0-4 0-0 0, Crotty 2-2 0-0 4, Askins 4-9 0-0 10, Totals 34-86 19-27 93. Golden State 25

MLB STANDINGS

landings; games against non-magnams do not.)

Luesday's Games

New York Mets 1, Atlanta 1, 12 innings

Houston 4, Montreal 2

Philadelphia 6, Kansas City 5

Texas 3, St. Louis 1

Los Angeles 5, Battimore 4, 10 innings

Chicago White Sox 2, Boston 2, 13 innings

New York Yankees 3, Toronto 1

Seattle 10, Chicago Cubs 6

Oakland 5, Anaheim 4

Cincinnati 9, Cleveland 5

San Francisco 12, San Diego 3

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati (ss) 2

Florida 5, Montreal 4

Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 3

Houston 7, Detroit 5

Texas 3, Boston 0

Oakland 16, San Francisco 7

Seattle 13, San Diego 12

Minnesota 12, Chicago White Sox 10

Cincinnati (ss) 10, Pittsburgh 6

Milwaukee vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles vs. Houston at Kissimmee

12:05 p.m.

Battimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm I

Fla., 12:05 p.m.

Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Detroit vs. Florida at Viera, Fla., 12:05 p.m. New York Yankees vs. St. Louis at St. Peters-

burg, Fla., 12:05 p.m Durg, Fia., 12:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Haines City,
Fia., 12:05 p.m.
Colorado vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale,

Cincinnati vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 6:05 p.m. Toronto vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 6:05 p.m. Montreal vs. New York Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 6:10 p.m. Friday's Games Florida vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 12:05

Atlanta vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m. St. Louis vs Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.,

12:05 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Toronto vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco at Scotts-dale, Artz., 2:05 p.m. San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Artz.,

2:05 p.m.
Oakland vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Boston vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 6:05 p.m. Detroit vs. New York Yankees at Tampa, Fla.,

New York Mets vs. Baltimore at Fort Lauddale, Fla., 6:05 p.m. Anaheim vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 8:05

NHL STANDINGS

Atlantic Division		L	_	Pts	GF	
x-Philadelphia	40	21	10		242	187
x-New Jersey	38	20	13	89	200	163
Florida	32	24	16		196	175
N.Y. Rangers	33	30	9		233	
Washington	28	35	8			199
Tampa Bay	27	35	7		187	
N.Y. Islanders	25	36	10	60	199	212
Northeast Divisi			т	Pts		
Buffalo	37	22	11		210	178
Pittsburgh	33	30	7	73	243	236
Montreal	26	32	14	66	220	249
Hartford	27	33	10	64	193	219
Ottawa	23	33	14	60	193	206
Boston	24	39	9	57	207	258
WESTERN CON		ENCE	100			
Central Division		L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Dallas	42	23	6	90	222	173
Detroit	34	21	15	83	225	166
Phoenix	33	34	5	71	206	220
St. Louis	30	32	9	69	209	218
Chicago	28	31	12	68		
Toronto	26	39	6	58	207	244
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Colorado	44	18	9	97	244	
Edmonton	32	32	7	71	221	215

final 13.

ACC tournament.

Montreal 5, N.Y. Rangers 4
New Jersey 2, Washington 2, tie
Philadelphia 6, Toronto 3
Detroit 4, Boston 1
Dallas 7, Phoenix 2
San Jose at Calgary, (n)
Tampa Bay at Edmonton, (n)
Los Angeies at Anaheim, (n)
Thuraday's Games
Toronto at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Florida at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Hartford at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Friday's Games
Detroit at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Hartford at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Hartford at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL

Boys State Basketball Touranment Glance Monday's Games CLASS 1A Des Moines Christian 55, Rock Valley 51 Newell-Fonda 77, Stanton 55 Lynnville-Sully 53, Fredericksburg 42 Bellevue Marquette 47, Pomeroy-Palmer 42 CLASS 2A

Aplington-Parkersburg 81, Monona-MFL-Mar-Mac 63 St. Ansgar 60, Neola Tri-Center 55 Tues-day's Games

St. Ansgar 60, Neola Tri-Center 55 Tues-day's Games CLASS 2A Monroe PCM 73, Wellman Mid-Prairie 53 Bondurant-Farrar 79, Orange City Unity Christian 75 CLASS 3A Waukon 65, Cedar Rapids Prairie 60 Pella 50, Spencer 43 Mount Pleasant 48, Iowa Falls 45 Wednes-day's Games CLASS 3A Creston 71, Carroli 61 CLASS 4A

Creston 71, Carroll 61 CLASS 4A Mason City 48, Cedar Rapids Jefferson 45 Cedar Rapids Kennedy 40, West Des Moines

Biley 38
Urbandale 52, lowa Cityy West 45
Sloux City West 60, Bettendorf 58 Thurs day's Game CLASS 1A

Semifinals

10:30 a.m. — Des Moines Christian (20-3) vs.
Newell-Fonda (25-0)

12:15 p.m. — Lynnville-Sullly (24-1) vs. Bellevue Marquette (22-2) CLASS 2A
Samifinals 2 p.m. — Aplington-Parkersburg (24-0) vs. St. Insgar (23-1) 3:45 p.m. — Monroe PCM (15-9) vs. Bon-lurant-Farrar (23-1) CLASS 3A

Waukon (15-7) vs. Pella (20-3)
 Mount Pleasant (16-8) vs. Cre-

10:30 a.m. — Semifinal losers Champi-

8:45 p.m. — Semifinal winners CLASS 4A Semifinals 1:45 p.m. — Mason City (21-0) vs. Cedar Rapids Kennedy (18-4) 3:30 p.m. — Urbandale (15-7) vs. Sioux City

TRANSACTIONS

PCL
BOSTON RED SOX—Optioned RHP Kerry
Lacy, C Walt McKeel, OF Trot Nixon, RHP Jess
Suppan and INF Arquimedez Pozo to Pawtucket of the International League, Sent 18 Bo Dodson to their minor-league camp.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Assigned C Steve
Soliz and INF Mike Busch to their minor-league

camp.

DETROIT TIGERS—Released OF Pedro
Munoz. Optioned RHP Greg Keagle, RHP
Ramon Fermin to Toledo of the International
League and LHP Roberto Duran to Jacksonville
of the Southern League. Assigned RHP Tim
Durch to their minocleance camp.

Pugh to their minor-league camp.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned RHP Alex
Pacheco and OF Lou Frazier to Tacoma of the
PCL. Reassigned LHP Mark Hotzemer, C Alan
Zinter, INF Brian Raabe and OF Kevin Reimer

I San Diego Padres to complete Sunday's de for RHP Joey Eischen. Assigned C Joe lak, RHP Rod Bolton, LHP Jeff Tabaka and P Gabe White to their minor-league camp. HOUSTON ASTROS—Assigned RHP Tom-Greene, C Eric Christopherson, INF Russ pages and CB Riberth Histopher Indicate the minor. ireene, C Eric Christopherson, INF Russ son and OF Ricard Hidalgo to their minor-jec camp. Released C Jeff Tackett. HILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Optioned C by Estalella to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the national League, Assigned OF Brent Bow-their minor-league camp.

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Fourth-seeded Clemson (23-9)

has been fit most of the year. The

Tigers started out 16-1, but closed

out the year by losing eight of their

Barnes said the biggest contribu-

tor to the skid was playing in the

Atlantic Coast Conference. But

there was a more subtle reason,

which he said was underscored in

the Tigers' loss to Maryland in the

ed to get a little too concerned with

who took shots and when, instead

" I think we had lost some of our

intensity," said guard Merl Code.

"We weren't giving the effort on the defensive end that we had been giv-

ing throughout the course of the

season, and I think we were a little

Lavin said "if it comes down to a

chess match between coaches we

may be in trouble. Floyd could be

the next coach of the Chicago Bulls

if Phil Jackson retires and all I

It's Iowa State's first appearance

UCLA, which won the national

title two years ago with Lavin as an

have is 23 wins."

in the final 16 since 1986.

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GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed G GOLDEN STATE WARRICHS—Signed G
Melvin Booker.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed G
Reggie Jordan to a 10-day contract.
Continental Basistebial Association
FORT WAYNE FURY—Activated G Myron
Brown from the injured reserve list. Placed G
Justus Thigpen on the injured reserve list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed RB Gary
Downs and QB Billy Joe Tolliver to one-year
contracts. Named Pete Mangurian offensive
quality control coach.

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DALLAS COWBOYS—Re-signed FB Darryl Johnston to a five-year contract.

DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed LB Tom Beer. Signed S Harry Colon.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed WP Don Beebe. Signed OT Marcus Spears.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Named Pete Ward executive director of operations, Larry Hall director of ticket operations and sales, Rene Longoria director of corporate sales and Kristi Dorman assistant director of ticket operations.

Arena Footbell League

ALBANY FIREBIRDS—Signed PK Jim Humphrey.

tumphrey.

ANAHEIM PIRANHAS—Traded QB Scooter
dolander, OL-DL Pete Porcelli, and the rights to
lefensive specialist Latrod Gamer to the Florida
Bobcats for QB James Guidry and the rights to WR Daryl Frazier. HOCKEY

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Assigned RW Ravil
Gusmanov, G Tyler Moss and C Pavel Torpajev
to Saint John of the AHL, Recalled D Jamie Allison from Saint John.
EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned LW Barrie
Moore to Hamilton of the AHL.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Assigned RW Rhett
Trombley to Syracuse of the AHL.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled D
Alexander Godynyuk from Springfield of the
AHL.

OTTAWA SENATORS—Assigned D Patrick raverse to Grand Rapids of the IHL. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled G chilippe DeRouville from Kansas City of the

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled C Jeff
Toms and LW Brent Peterson from Adirondack of the AHL.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Recalled G

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American Hockey League
ADIRONDACK RED WINGS—Signed D John Jakopin to an amateur tryout agreement. East Coast Hockey League
HUNTINGTON BLIZZARD—Placed F Ray Edwards on the seven-day injured list and F Edwards on the seven-day injured list and F Tracy Egeland on the 14-day injured list. Signed D Brock Woods. Activated D Alex Alepin from

e injured list. JACKSONVILLE LIZARD KINGS—Signed G Kevin Kreutzer. JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Released G Mark UNITED STATES SOCCER FEDERA-TION—Named Donna de Varona 1999 FIFA Women's World Cup organizing committee

chairwoman.
UNITED STATES YOUTH SOCCER ASSO-CIATION—Announced the retirement of Ray Thompsett, executive director. ALABAMA—Announced the retirement of yayne Williams, assistant track coach, APPALACHIAN STATE—Named Mike Wad-

dell director of external operations.

CORTLAND STATE—Named Dan MacNeill otball coach.
DREXEL—Named William F. Harris equipment manager.
INDIANA STATE—Announced the resignation of Sherman Dillard, men's basketball coach, to take the same position at James Mad-

KEAN-Named Paul Kieltyka men's interim acrosse coach.

NORTHWESTERN—Promoted Gregg Brandon from wide receivers coach to recruiting coordinator for football.

NORTHWESTERN STATE—Named Donnie Cox associate athletic director for internal oper-

anons.

NORTHWEST NAZARENE—Announced the resignation of Ed Weldenbach, men's basket-ball coach. Named Rich Sanders men's basket-

ball coach.
RUTGERS—Named Charlie West defensive SAN DIEGO-Named John Cossaboon

Randy Brown, men's basketball coach, STEVENS TECH—Named Dean Matthe

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has its opponents. The Tigers have

outrebounded the opposition and

said. "We need to have offensive

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The Tigers need to slow Minneso-

ta's transition game and be more

physical than they were back in

December, when the Gophers'

guards controlled things at both

really had to focus on being the

most aggressive team and the most

intense team on the floor," Code

said. "Since we've been in the tour-

nament I really felt like we've done

assistant, is making a fourth

appearance in the final 16 in the

1990s. The Bruins have been NCAA

Cyclones guard Jacy Holloway

said "we've all watched UCLA play

on television. But coach Floyd has

kept us so busy it's been hard to

worry about who we're playing.

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can play a half-court game."

the Bruins have him worried.

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the Hawkeyes bowed to Kentucky in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, Starting with the 1997 football season, Learfield Communications will have exclusive rights to

Iowa football and basketball. Cascade, Iowa, native Gary Dolphin was chosen to be Learfield's play-by-play man. Gonder, along with Jim Zabel of WHO and Bob Brooks of KHAK will still be involved in pregame and postgame broadcasts, but the UI's decision

subtracted a big part of their lives. "It'll take some getting used to, it definitely will," Gonder said. "The play-by-play part is why I got into the business, radio play-by-play. That'll be a big void.'

Gonder, although disappointed, has come to terms with the new arrangement and says he under-

stands why the UI did what it did. "From the university's standpoint, you make much more money by going with just one broadcast, said the 62-year-old Gonder. "It's something we all knew was going to

happen soon." An optimtist on the air as well as in life, Gonder prefers to talk about the good times. Since coming to Iowa, he's witnessed plenty of them

from his seat in the broadcast booth. During the latter part of his career as a Hawkeye announcer, Gonder had a special cohort with whom to call the games. Gonder's son, Carl, was part of the WMT His on-air personality sets him apart

broadcast team for the last seven years of the station's affiliation with the university.

"It was just another thing that Carl and I were able to enjoy," said the elder Gonder. "We'd talk about the game going down to Iowa City, and then get a sandwich afterwards and rehash what had happened."

The father and son team had always been very close, but as colleagues, their relationship grew even more.

"It was a thrill of a lifetime," Ron Gonder said. "Not very many announcers get to do something like that with a son. But then again, not very many

announcers are as unique as Gonder.

from any other broadcaster. Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said Gonder's style was a refresh-

ing change of pace. "I'll remember him as a very objective, fair broadcaster. A guy with a sense of humor, he always injected humor and the lighter side

into his broadcasts." Before Iowa's final regular-season game at Northwestern, WMT produced and played a recording of the various "Gonderisms" of the season. During broadcasts, Gonder often let his creativity go wild with imaginative phrases.

"Hawkeye listeners like to listen to someone who's enthusiastic," Gonder said. "People have told me they like that."

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How the weights stack up

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defeated Schmidt, 8-6, in overtime.

142 - After winning the title at 134 last season, Lock Haven's Cary Kolat moved up a weight class and continued his success. Kolat went NCAA Championships, all 10 20-0 after sitting out the first semester for academic reasons.

Indiana's Roger Chandler had no problem disposing of Minnesota's Jason Davids in the championship match at the Big Ten Tournament. Look for Kolat or Chandler to battle for the title. Iowa's Kasey Gilliss, a freshman, finished fourth at Big Tens and will look to repeat that effort at nationals.

150 - Iowa's Lincoln McIlravy has wrestled just 15 times this year and is not the defending champion. Still, few expect McIlravy to bow to last year's winner, Chris Bono of

who redshirted last season, McIlravy is heavily favored to win. His near-perfect technical skills will likely be too much for Bono or anybody else to overcome. 158 - Iowa's Joe Williams lost to

Illinois' Ernest Benion two weeks ago, but retained his No. 1 ranking. Mena (18-5) has struggled at Why? Williams has proven several times due to a lack of aggressive- times in the last two years that he Iowa coach Dan Gable said

Williams may have found it diffisecond Iowa wrestler to earn All- cult to get up for Benion after American status four times without defeating him so many times. Gable knows a little about the 134 - One need not look any fur- sport, so look for Williams to defend

body in the country." But the Cowboys' Mark Branch is 25-0 and shows no signs of slowing down.

177 - Deja vu. This the second weight at which the Cowboys tower over Iowa. Mark Smith, brother of Oklahoma State coach John Smith, reached the top of the rankings last week. Smith is not a huge favorite, however, as Iowa State's Barry Weldon and others are solid candi-

Iowa's Tony Ersland surprised many fans by simply advancing to nationals. Any team points he scores will be a welcome bonus for the Hawkeves

190 - After 126, this is the biggest free-for-all. Edinboro's Jason Robison is 33-0 and ranked No. 1, but has not faced steady competition like defending champion John Kad-A two-time national champion ing or the three Big Ten wrestlers who round out the top five.

Kading has suffered from hip problems this season, and the verdict is still out as to how much he has recovered. Iowa's Lee Fullhart (No. 5) can't wait for an opportunity to face Minnesota's Tim Hartung (No. 3). Hartung is 2-0 against Fullhart this season and embarrassed the Hawkeye wrestler in the semifinals of the Big Ten Championships.

Heavyweight - Wes Hand of Iowa has said that in the heavyweight division, "Everybody is about the same." That statement seems a little illogical considering Penn State's Kerry McCoy is a former champion with a 36-0 record.

which No. 1 Oklahoma State has a ranked Hand is coming from. From considerable advantage over the top to bottom, this class is as deep as second-ranked Hawkeyes. Iowa's any other division. McCoy will be the Mike Uker came on strong at Big top seed, but any number of Steven Schmidt, who is 24-2. In Tens with a third-place finish and wrestlers could challenge him. Look their only match this year, Ironside said when he's on, he "can beat any- for dogfights throughout the bracket.

Hawkeyes look to repeat

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Smith has three sophomores who are legitimate candidates to win individual championships, including Teague Moore at 118, Eric Guerrero at 126 and Mark Smith at

Iowa's Ironside, Lincoln McIlravy (150) and Joe Williams (158) are all ranked No. 1. Gable doesn't worry much about them. However, the Hawkeyes have two freshmen -Kasey Gilliss (142) and Wes Hand (heavyweight) - who must step it

"I haven't really figured Hand out yet," Gable said after the Big Ten Championships. "He's a freshman, it's hard to figure them out from a coaching point of view."

Mention teams with young wrestlers and J Robinson's Min-

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nesota team comes to mind. The Gophers have no seniors in their lineup, but that didn't stop them from sending all 10 wrestlers to Cedar Falls.

Minnesota was ranked third for several weeks before Iowa State took over two weeks ago. Robinson's No. 4 team gave Iowa all it could handle at the Big Ten meet finishing second by 24 points - and could be a factor this week.

ished second at the Big 12 Championships, but only qualified nine wrestlers for the tournament. Yet, Smith feels they, too, could challenge the frontrunners.

"Based on what I saw of Iowa State in the Big 12s," Smith said, "I think they or Minnesota could be in

No matter what Smith said, it's unlikely anybody besides the two top-ranked teams have much of a

Gable plans on celebrating if his team pulls out another title, but don't expect the legendary coach to do a victory lap on his crutches.

"Maybe a swim lap or a bike lap," Gable said. "But I don't think I'll

Wins hold big meaning for top teams

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another convincing win, ending any Cowboy hopes of turning the tide.

But maybe a new era is upon us, one in which Smith will lead his team to this year's title and a championship run similar to that of Iowa over the last two decades. That scenario undoubtedly goes through Smith's mind every day.

For Iowa to end any such thoughts, this weekend's tournament is critical. If the Hawkeyes can rise to their potential, crown four or five champions and dominate the Cowboys in head-to-head matchups, the momentum Smith has established will be decisively thwarted. The Cowboys will run back to Stillwater with their tails between their legs.

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of his sport's history. Therefore, it's likely he has alerted his team to this week's long-term consequences. Sure, the Hawkeyes will take any kind of win, even if it's only by a handful of points. But they also know what a decisive win will do to the Cowboys' collective ego

There's another important factor to remember. Iowa assistants Jim

Zalesky and Tom Brands have done a considerable amount of Gable's work this season due to the head coach's hip surgery. The season has been a weaning process of sorts for both assistants.

An Iowa championship this weekend would give Iowa bragging rights for yet another year. But in the larger scheme of things, a Hawkeye win could effectively show the invincibility of the team - with or without Gable.

Even though Gable's career appears to be winding down, a third straight title by the Hawkeyes will assure that John Smith can look forward to nothing.

After Saturday night's title matches, Gable plans to "throw his crutches to the world" if his team wins. Look for Smith to use them on his walk home.







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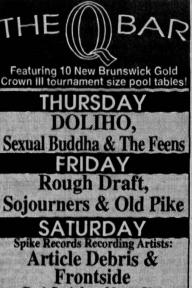
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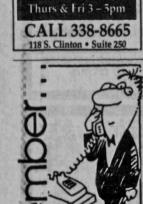
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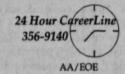
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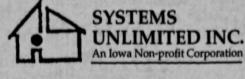
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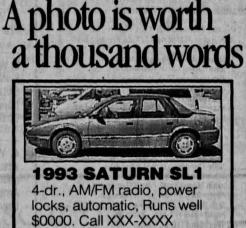
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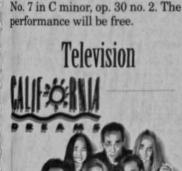
Just in time for spring break depression comes Jim Carrey's la est, high-powered romp "Liar, Liar." Directed by Tom Shadyac "The Nutty Professor," Carrey sta as hotshot lawyer Fletcher Reede who is forced to tell only the trutl after the birthday wish of his son (played by newcomer Justin Coop er) magically is granted. For the next 24 hours, Fletcher tries to sa an all-important case and keep hi ex-wife from taking his son to

atres, Coralville.

Boston - all without lying. "Liar,

Liar" opens Friday at Coral IV Th

Pianist Daniel Shapiro, a UI School of Music assistant professo and violinist Mitchell Newman the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will combine their respective talents to bring Beethoven to life tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. This first perfe mance — in a projected series that will span more than three years will feature the Sonata No. 1 in D major, op. 12 no. 1; the Sonata No. in F major, op. 24; and the Sonata



Ever get misty-eyed because of the

lack of new "Saved By the Bell"

episodes? Well, weep no longer

because Sunday morning TNBC

roster offers enough sparkling clea

teen-agers, outlandish plot lines

and bad jokes to make Kelly, Zack

and Screech's chests swell with

pride. TNBC starts with sugary

sweet "Saved by the Bell: The

New Class," followed by high-

school basketball sitcom "Hang

Time." The most interesting pro-

gram is the oddly paced "Califor-

nia Dreams," which in one episod

synching and ended with the more

of paying off your gambling bookie

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If you are sickened by your room-

mate's new spring boyfriend/girl-

friend, then the video release of

"The First Wives Club" is the per fect antidote. As college chums

reunited during their 40s, Goldie

Keaton play characters who have

one thing in common: They have a

been dumped by their equally mid

women. While the film could have

resorted to simple male-bashing,

"The First Wives Club" instead

exposes the twisted ways of the

dle-aged husbands for younger

Hawn, Bette Midler and Diane

featured the band cheesily lip-

on KWWL Channel 7.

James Kramer

team entering the tournament and have all the necessary weapons to en

might have the capacity to bring down the Hawkeyes' dynasty. Under Dan Gable's leadership, Iowa has won 14d the last 20 NCAA Championships.

name has been associated with wrestling perfection. Gable's incredble high school and collegiate success struck awe into the wrestling work making it easy for him to recruit the best names in the sport.

Now, it seems, there's a new kid o the block. Smith is anxious to regain for his alma mater the glory that was taken away by Gable. Like Gable Smith's competitive career put him in

The 31-year-old Smith won six world titles during his career - two Olympics and four World Championships. That kind of success allowed him to assemble the powerful team be

Has the time come for Iowa to share its riches with Smith and the Cow

Teams like Minnesota, Penn State

appears the only school with the mys tique and system that are essential w dethrone Iowa is Oklahoma State. Maybe history will repeat itself and

March 8-9

lowa wins 24th

consecutive Big

Ten title in Min-

neapolis; Ironside

and McIlravy are

crowned champi-

IOWA QUALIFIERS

Iowa qualified wrestlers in all 10 weight classes. A victory would be the Hawkeyes'

17th national

JESSIE WHITMER

118

Record: 19-6 National ranking: Big Ten finish: 1996 NCAA finish: 126

MIKE

MENA Record: 20-5 National ranking: Big Ten finish: 1996 NCAA finish:

5th at 118

134



MARK IRONSIDE

Record: 25-0 National ranking: Big Ten finish: 1996 NCAA finish: 142

150

LINCOLN MCILRAVY

Record: 17-0 1st Big Ten finish:

WILLIAMS Record:

National ranking: Big Ten finish: 2nd

MIKE UKER

167

16-11 10th 3rd

TONY **ERSLAND**

177

Record: 11-14 National ranking: Big Ten finish:

1996 NCAA finish:

LEE **FULLHART**

190

Record: 21-4 National ranking: Big Ten finish:

3rd 1996 NCAA finish:

WES HAND Record: 18-8 National ranking: 12th Big Ten finish: 1996 NCAA finish

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redshirted Iowa-OSU match-up will decide

Live music dominance

The importance lies not so much in

all the makings of a classic showdown between college wrestling's two powerhouses. Iowa,

perennial champistraight team title. However, the sta-

ed to that wrestler's opponent after the second offense. Near-fall points:

If a wrestler exposes his opponent's back to the mat for three consecutive seconds, he gets two points. After five straight seconds, he gets three points. Also called back points.

Terms for match outcomes:

Pin: When top wrestler puts opponent's shoulder blades on mat. Technical fall:

despite never winning a Occurs when a 9. In 1989, the Hawkeyes wrestler wins by 15 had nobody finish better or more points.

Major decision: 10. None. The only collegiate wrestler to win four itles was Oklahoma wins by eight to 14 State's Pat Smith, who won his fourth title in Decision: When a

wrestler wins by 11. Bill Zadick at 142, Joe less than eight Williams at 158 and Daryl Team bonus 12. 3 (Ed and Lou Banach, points are awarded

Lincoln

McIlravy

Brian

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Tom and Terry Brands and Terry and Troy Steiner). 13. Jim Zalesky won three

than third place.

national titles when he wrestled for lowa from 8. Mike DeAnna finished

Compiled by James Kramer

falls and major

for pins, technical

Gable will confidently lead his team w

CONTINUED, Page 3

KASEY JOE

GILLISS Record: 16-11 National ranking: 12th Big Ten finish:

1996 NCAA finish:

National ranking: 1996 NCAA finish: redshirted

24-1 1996 NCAA finish:

158

8th at 150

Dan Gable that I've

known and grew up

hearing about. He's

been really ornery, and

wrestler

Mark Ironside, lowa

that's what I love. ??

Record: National ranking: Big Ten finish:

1996 NCAA finish:

not in lineup

Common

scoring

methods:

Takedown: The

most common form

of scoring. Occurs

when a wrestler

gains control of

him. Worth two

Escape: Occurs

when a wrestler

ponent's grasp

Reversal: Occurs

gains control of his

having been con-

Stalling:

effort to be offen-

point will be award-

sive. A penalty

When a

wrestler is

not making an

trolled. Worth two

Worth one point.

when a wrestler

opponent after

points

gets out of an

points.

topples his oppo-

nent to the mat and

future

It might take four or five years to fully understand the significance of this week's NCAA Championships.

who wins, but how the tournament will affect the college wrestling landscape. This year's national tournament has

the seeminglyon, will look to continue its dominance by winning its third

tus quo could be disrupted by Oklahoma State, led by

coach John Smith. The Cowboys are the top-ranked the Hawkeye streak.

More importantly, Smith's team

For more than 30 years, Gable's

position for coaching success.

has this year.

and Illinois have gained ground on the Hawkeyes in recent years, but !

Out for revenge Iowa looks to repeat NCAA title, 66 The past couple weeks, he's been the

avenge loss at National Duals

arning: The battle children, the elderly and any wrestling edge on paper. teams ranked lower than ... say ... fifth.

It's gonna get downright nasty. The ultimate Clash of the Titans team has won the last two starts today at 11 a.m. in the UNI- national Dome as the three-day NCAA Championships begin. The long-awaited rematch between No. 1 Oklahoma State and No. 2 Iowa will finally take place, although under a different form and for much higher stakes.

Coach Dan Gable's Hawkeyes are seeking revenge for the dual loss they suffered at the hands of the Cowboys in January. This week, no team duals will be held, but Iowa wrestlers will attempt to get even as they shoot for individual titles.

If all goes well, the 10 Hawkeyes who advanced to the tournament will fare well enough in their brackets to boost Iowa to the top of the team standings. Gable will do everything he

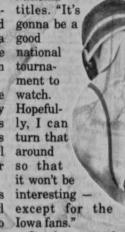
can to make sure that happens. "The past couple weeks, he's been the Dan Gable that I've known and grew up hearing about," said Iowa's Mark Ironside. "He's been really

ornery, and that's what I love." Both teams enter the tournament with impeccable credentials. The Cowboys have seven wrestlers ranked among the top six in their respective weight classes. Iowa has six rated that high.

By James Kramer

The two teams have a combined that will take place in eight wrestlers rated No. 1 or No. 2 in Cedar Falls this week the nation. It is impossible to detect may not be suitable for quantitatively which team has the

"There's no way that it's not gonna be a pretty good fight," said Gable, whose



Cowboy coach John Smith, whose team will be without injured 190-pounder Aaron Strobel, knows what his team has to do to take home the title.

"The key for us is for our young people who are ranked high to wrestle with maturity," Smith said. "Young people have won for Iowa (in the past) and it made the difference in

them winning national championships."

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time national champi

11. Who were lowa's

12. How many sets of

brothers have won

national titles?

three NCAA champi-

ons last year?

TEST YOUR **Iowa Wrestling Knowledge**

national titles than

the Cowboys won?

8. Who was the only

lowa wrestler to earn

All-American honors

winning an individual

9. When was the last

wrestling team did not

time the lowa

four times without

lowa. How many have

1. What is the highest number of individual champions lowa has crowned at an NCAA Tournament?

2. Who was lowa's first NCAA champion?

3. Who was the last

lowa wrestler to earn

Outstanding Wrestler honors at the NCAA Championships? 4. With the 10

wrestlers in lowa's ineup, how many All-American honors have been won?

5. How many national

titles did members of the lowa coaching staff (Dan Gable, Jim Zalesky, Tom Brands, Royce Alger, Terry Brands) win during their competitive

6. Who is this man

and when was he wrestling?

the NCAA

crown at least one individual champion at Championships?

and how many national titles did he win? 10. How many lowa

13. Who is this man,

Dr. Larry Marsh performs Gable's success-

Jan. 26-27 lowa sweeps weekend duals against Minnesota and Wisconsin.

1. In 1986, five Hawke

pounder Marty Kistler

Wrestler of the meet.

Beers in 1928.

2. 158-pounder Leslie

3. Terry Steiner in 1993.

4. The Hawkeyes have

American (top 8 finish)

5. 12 individual champi-

6. E.G. Schroeder was

7. OSU has won 30

NCAA team titles.

lowa's coach from 1911-

Terry Brands 2).

onships (Gable 2, Zalesky

3, Tom Brands 3, Alger 2,

combined for 12 All-

won titles, including 167-

who was the Outstanding

Feb. 16 eye Arena in what may have been Gable's last lowa (15-1).



EAD, THEN RECYCLE

1996-97 Year In Review

Iowa coach Dan Gable announces that twotime All-American Jeff McGinness will redshirt rather than

McGinness

lowa sweeps Penn State and Lock Haven rival Iowa State at home: Mike Mena and on the team's Lincoln Mcllravy post east coast trip; Gable big wins over top-five stays in lowa City due to

7. Oklahoma State is

the only school to

Jan. 19 Hawkeyes finish second to Oklahoma State at National Duals in Lin-

Williams

home meet as head

title, and 15th under Dan Gable.

not in lineup Scouting the

competition Amateur Wrestling News final team rankings 1. Oklahoma State (10)

8. Arizona State (9) 9. Oklahoma (8)

Amateur Wrestling News final individual rankings . Sheldon Thomas (30-1), Clarion

Dwight Hinson (33-4), Iowa State
 Eric Guerrero (24-2), Oklahoma State

 Mark Ironside (25-0), Iowa
 Steven Schmidt (24-2), Oklahoma State
 Yero Washington (27-3), Fresno State
 Carl Keske (33-2), Cornell 5. James Guzzio (35-0), Maryland

6. Jeremy Ensrud (22-5), Oregon 7. Brad Canoyer (34-7), Nebraska 8. Oscar Wood (31-3), Oregon State 5. Brendon Buckley (30-3), Fresno State 6. Dustin Young (24-4), Boise State 7. Jason Ramstetter (33-5), Bakersfield 8. Cases Curpingham (38-6), Central Mi

8. Casey Cunningham (38-6), Central Michiga 12. Kasey Gilliss (16-11), Iowa.

Mike Mason (29-3), West Virginia 1. Joe Williams (24-1), Iowa 2. Ernest Benion (26-2), Illinois 3. Tony Robie (31-4), Edinboro

4. Casey Strand (36-3), Arizona State 5. Glenn Pritzlaff (34-3), Penn State 6. Brandon Slay (28-3), Pennsyl 7. Zac Taylor (20-7), Minnesota 8. John Dattalo (42-4), Virginia Tech 10. Mike Uker (16-11), Iowa

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 Mark Bodo (20-5), Pittsburgh
 Josh Henson (20-8), Rider
 Andrei Rodzianko (18-7), Pennsylvania

Airron Richardson (25-5), Michigan Seth Brady (23-6), Illinois 8. Nick Nutter (17-10), Ohio State 12. Wes Hand (18-8), Iowa. For more on weight classes see page 38

lowa wins Midlands Championships in

replace-

Feb. 8 Iowa defeats Arizona State in Carver-Hawk-

Hawkeyes defeat Cyclones for second time in Ames; final regular-season action for

Feb. 27

1996 Olympic gold

medalist and current

lowa assistant coach

Tom Brands ends his

competititive career.

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6. Penn State (10) 7. Lock Haven (7)

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 David Morgan (36-4), Michigan State
 Shane Valdez (26-4), Oklahoma 5. Lindsey Durlacher (29-7), Illinois 6. Jessie Whitmer (19-6), Iowa 7. John Carvalheira (28-5), Rider

2. Eric Guerrero (24-2), Oklanoma S 3. Eric Jetton (27-2), Wisconsin 4. Mike Mena (20-5), Iowa 5. Coby Wright (33-5), Bakersfield 6. Willie Carpenter (22-2), Brown 6. Shawn Ford (30-8), Arizona State 8. Dane Valdez (29-5), Oklahoma

1. Cary Kolat (20-0), Lock Haven Roger Chandler (30-1), Indiana
 Jason Davids (31-3), Minnesota
 Scott Reyna (25-2), Oklahoma State

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4. Matt Hughes (31-2), Eastern Illinois 5. Hardell Moore (24-3), Oklahoma State 6. Byron Tucker (21-5), Oklahoma 8. Dwight Gardner (25-3), Ohio 1. Mark Branch (25-0), Oklahoma State Kevin Wilmot (30-3), Wisconsin
 Jeff Catrabone (30-4), Michigan

1. Mark Smith (21-3), Oklahoma State 2. Barry Weldon (29-3), Iowa State 3. Aaron Simpson (34-4), Arizona State 4. Clint Matter (29-2), Pennsylvania 5. Mitch Clark (34-4), Ohio State 6. Erich Harvey (33-6), Michigan State 7. Mike Geurin (25-2), Lock Haven 8. Brandon Aldmerman (27-2), Wyoming

Leavyweight
1. Kerry McCoy (36-0), Penn State
2. Stephen Neal (33-1), Bakersfield
3. Tolly Thompson (36-3), Nebraska
4. Brian Stout (25-3), Clarion
5. Justin Harty (22-4), North Carolina
6. Airron Richardson (25-5), Michigan
7. Seth Brady (23-6) Lifficois

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tion for coaching success. he 31-year-old Smith won six d titles during his career - two mpics and four World Champi-hips. That kind of success allowed to assemble the powerful team he

this year. as the time come for Iowa to share riches with Smith and the Cow

eams like Minnesota, Penn State Illinois have gained ground on the wkeyes in recent years, but it ears the only school with the mys e and system that are essential hrone Iowa is Oklahoma State. laybe history will repeat itself and ole will confidently lead his team to

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March 8-9 lowa wins 24th Ten title in Minneapolis; Ironside and McIlravy are crowned champi-





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> depression comes Jim Carrey's latest, high-powered romp "Liar, Liar." Directed by Tom Shadyac of "The Nutty Professor," Carrey stars as hotshot lawyer Fletcher Reede, who is forced to tell only the truth after the birthday wish of his son (played by newcomer Justin Cooper) magically is granted. For the next 24 hours, Fletcher tries to save an all-important case and keep his ex-wife from taking his son to Boston - all without lying. "Liar, Liar" opens Friday at Coral IV Theatres, Coralville. Live music

Pianist Daniel Shapiro, a UI School of Music assistant professor, and violinist Mitchell Newman of

the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will combine their respective talents to bring Beethoven to life tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. This first performance - in a projected series that will span more than three years will feature the Sonata No. 1 in D major, op. 12 no. 1; the Sonata No. 5 in F major, op. 24; and the Sonata No. 7 in C minor, op. 30 no. 2. The performance will be free.

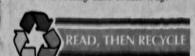


Ever get misty-eyed because of the lack of new "Saved By the Bell" episodes? Well, weep no longer because Sunday morning TNBC roster offers enough sparkling clean teen-agers, outlandish plot lines and bad jokes to make Kelly, Zack and Screech's chests swell with pride. TNBC starts with sugary sweet "Saved by the Bell: The New Class," followed by highschool basketball sitcom "Hang Time." The most interesting program is the oddly paced "California Dreams," which in one episode featured the band cheesily lipsynching and ended with the moral f paying off your gambling bookie. TNBC airs Sunday mornings at 9 on KWWL Channel 7.

Video



If you are sickened by your roommate's new spring boyfriend/girlfriend, then the video release of The First Wives Club" is the perfect antidote. As college chums reunited during their 40s, Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler and Diane Keaton play characters who have one thing in common: They have all been dumped by their equally middle-aged husbands for younger women. While the film could have esorted to simple male-bashing, "The First Wives Club" instead exposes the twisted ways of the world in a funny and fresh way.



The Oscar Showdown



Independent films dominate nominees

By Stacey Harrison The Daily Iowan

In the annals of entertainment history, March 24, 1997, just may be remembered as Independent's

The Academy of Arts and Sciences seems to have turned its back on Hollywood this year, with the majority of nominees arising from small, character-driven productions that originated outside of the studio system.

The odds-on favorite for taking it all is director Anthony Minghella's "The English Patient," the epic story of a World War II pilot who, while lying immobile and burned beyond recognition, recalls his romance with a married socialite. In any category of which you can think, "The English Patient" probably is nominated. Its 12 total nominations almost assure it a went 0 for 11.

Students speculate successors

By Greg Kirschling The Daily Iowan

Every year, millions of people around the world watch the Oscars. Some people like them ... they really, really like them. But to the Oscars to see the stars, the for a few, the sword-wielding naked guy bothers them.

In fact, some people are torn right in half by the annual awards telecast to be aired Monday.

"I have two feelings about the Oscars. I think they're kind of fun

participate in," said Bill Siegel, a Bijou board member and UI sophomore. "On the other hand, it is kind of a ridiculous institution."

Generally, most people tune in results and what everyone is wearing. But UI junior Ron Gabaldon said he watches and sees the industry's lack of interest in the actual quality and diversity

to watch, and to handicap, and to

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healthy amount of Oscar gold by Much has been made of some the time the night is over, unless it repeats the dismal performance of 1986's "The Color Purple," which

formance in "The People vs. Larry Flynt" was an unfortunate casualty of the backlash the film received from feminists led by Gloria Steinem for its supposed glorifica-tion of a smut peddler; Madonna didn't quite pull off the performance of a lifetime and convince Academy voters she was a good actress in "Evita"; and Debbie Reynolds' "Mother" must have been one Lauren Bacall too many. Bacall, who is a show-biz legend but had yet to be nominated, is expected to win this year's prize

Controversy, brave new directions and honoring longtime contributors is the theme for this year's Academy Awards. This format has lent itself to one of the glaring omissions from this year's most wide-open fields in recent list, principally from the Best memory, and should give millions Actress/Supporting Actress cate- of viewers sufficient reason to stick gories. Courtney Love's sadist per- around until about midnight.

Oscar List

Best Picture Secrets & Lies'

Best Actor Geoffrey Rush, "Shine" Billy Bob Thornton, "Sling Blade"

Best Actress Frances McDormand, "Fargo" Kristin Scott Thomas, "The English Patient Emily Watson, "Breaking the Waves"

Best Supporting Actor Gooding Jr., "Jerry Mag Armin Mueller-Stahl, "Shine" Edward Norton, "Primal Fear" James Woods, "Ghosts of Mississippi"

Best Supporting Actress Joan Allen, "The Crucible" Lauren Bacall, "The Mirror Has Two Fates" Juliette Binoche, "The English Patient" Barbara Hershey, "The Portrait of a Lady" Marianne Jean-Baptiste, "Secrets & Lies"

Best Director Mike Leigh, "Secrets & Lies"

Anthony Minghella, "The English Patient"

Best Original Screenplay "Lone Star

Best Adapted Screenplay

"Secrets & Lies"

'Sling Blade"

"Trainspotting" **Best Visual Effects**

"Independence Day" "Twister"

Best Song Just Love Me" ("Evita")

"For the First time" ("One Fine Day") "That Thing You Do!" ("That Thing 'Because You Loved Me" ("Up Close and Personal")

DI movie critics go head-to-head to predict Oscar outcomes

Everyone wants to handicap the Oscars, especially the DI movie critics. Stacey Harrison and Greg Kirschling attempt to forecast the Big Night, but don't blame them if you lose your underwear betting on their choices. They're not dumb enough to bet money on their own picks.

Best Picture

SH: Logic would dictate "The English Patient" to take it all. It looks beautiful, it's a war epic, the actors are great and it's almost three hours

long. It has everything. But ... The Academy has gone out of its way to recognize independent

For DI reporter Mike Triplett's views on who should win, See Page 5C.

movies this year, and I have this nagging feeling they're going to want to put them back in their place, so to speak. Since four of the five nominees, including this one, are independent movies, that leaves the one, the only "Jerry Maguire"

inside the envelope. GK: Logic does dictate a win for

independent or revolutionary. After all, it really does have everything Mr. Oscar has been looking for in a Best Picture winner since the Academy Awards were invented. I think "Jerry Maguire" win would be a travesty of sorts; I'd rather see "The Rock" win on a write-in.

Best actor

GK: Geoffrey Rush already has won everything but the Nickelodeon Kids' Choice Award for "Shine," but I'm thinking "Sling Blade" 's Billy "The English Patient." But I dis- Bob Thornton will ace the come-

agree: I don't think the movie is that from-behind win. I keep flashing back to 1991, when odds maker's favorite Nick Nolte (in "The Prince of Tides") lost in a last-minute shocker to Anthony Hopkins' Hannibal Lecter. On Monday, I think the mentally unbalanced killer will unexpectedly strike again.

SH: You're right, Billy Bob winning is not too far out there, but I believe this category could be a bellwether for Best Picture. If Tom Cruise wins, then "Jerry Maguire" will follow suit. From my comments above, I sort of have to pick him,

GK: Your allegiance to "Jerry

Maguire" is disgusting. SH: We are talking "will win,"

Greg, not "should win." Besides, I'm not too crazy about your picking "The English Patient" either.

Best actress

SH: Frances McDormand is going to have the Oscar placed on her mantle before the Academy voters are done asking, "Who's Emily Watson?" This is one of the easiest categories to pick, and probably will be "Fargo" 's only win.

GK: Yeah, Frances will win handi-

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Now showing at a theater near you ...

"Absolute Power" (R) — Clint audience.
Eastwood's new political thriller In his silver-screen debut, outsposcript doesn't even start to explain strates his greatest personality what could make the president of the United States (Gene Hackman) so twisted that he would suddenly start to strangle a woman when his brutal bedroom manners make her mad. So, lacking any development or motivation, the president is reduced to nothing more than a goon. Same for his Secret Service agents (Scott Glenn, "Silverado" and Dennis Haysbert, "Major League") and his chief of

Meanwhile, the master thief who witnesses this ugly scene. Luther Whitney (Eastwood), soon finds himself on the run, which isn't very thrilling because he's obviously smarter than everyone else. Also, the movie rarely is believable. This is the kind of movie where you question the logic and credibility of everyone and everything on the screen. Eastwood is an undeniably talented director, but he can't turn this movie into much more than an endless string of inanities. At Coral IV Theatres, Coralville. * 1/2 out of **** - GK

"Donnie Brasco" (R) - The gangster film is an invariably blooddrenched, overworked genre, so "Donnie Brasco" 's freshness and vitality is surprising. It succeeds by taking an altogether original angle on the old formula. This isn't a movie about double crosses, dirty dealings and murderous wise guys Instead, director Mike Newell

("Four Weddings and a Funeral") focuses on the often-moving relationship between a run-down old crime boss, Lefty (Al Pacino, "Heat"), and the young jewel thief, Donnie Brasco, (Johnny Depp, "Dead Man") he takes under his wing as a foster son. The only catch: Donnie is an undercover fed for the FBI, and soon he develops such a compassion for Lefty that his job tears him up.

The Donnie and Lefty bond is developed slowly, through long conversation, and such attention to the characters is a refreshing change from the usual gangster saga hyperactivity. Depp and Pacino make an exciting, affecting team, and Pacino is particularly crushing in the last fame was rising when she was shot Sycamore Mall. ★★★½ - GK

"The Empire Strikes Back: Special Edition" (PG) - Though it carries the label of "Special Edition," creator George Lucas has left the middle chapter of his legendary sci-fi trilogy virtually untouched. And what he has added, by and large, truly can be deemed as improvements rather than merely additions like the first film's touch-ups fea-

Seeing "Empire" on the big screen only adds to what was an awesome spectacle even within the limited confines of TV. The colors shine more brilliantly, the screeching of dogfights in space and the peerless score by John Williams finally have returned to their rightful homes.

"Empire" earns its merits as a true sequel because it expands the universe created by the first film and actually is a much better movie. The script is very simple in regard to what actually happens, but the implications are enormous. It's almost unthinkable to imagine this material is 17 years old. At Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall. **** - SH

"Jungle 2 Jungle" (PG) — Tim Allen, continuing his metamorphosis from stand-up comic to Disney whore, plays Michael Cromwell, a commodities trader who needs to travel to the jungle to finalize his divorce from his estranged wife. All is well until Cromwell is informed he has a 13-year old son (Sam Huntington) who has been raised as a tribesman.

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. The arc of the fatherson 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 Allen with Martin Short, who is funnier here than he has been in some time. At Cinemas I & II. ★% - SH

"Liar, Liar" (PG-13) - Jim Carrey plays a smooth-talking lawyer whose son makes a birthday wish for him to go one day without telling a lie. Opens Friday at Coral IV.

"Private Parts" (R) - The selfproclaimed "king of all media" certainly knows how to manipulate an

lacks both politics and thrills. The ken radio host Howard Stern demon-

Permed to perfec-

tion and caked with

makeup, Stern unleashes

his trademark comedy rou-

tines to giddy delight, but the

delirious fun of "Private Parts"

is shackled by his obsession to

win mainstream acceptance. The

film provides enough outlandish

toilet humor to satisfy Stern fans,

but fails to find a fresh approach in

telling the story of an eccentric

somber finale are the extant of what

Yes, this means those cute, fuzzy

little Ewoks are still alive and well.

But don't let those furballs distract

you from the fact that "Jedi" is an

excellently structured, exciting

movie. It is the most dependent film

in the series, but even those com-

pletely unfamiliar with "Star Wars"

(if there are such people) will have a

"Jedi," though, is it provides a satis-

fying resolution to one of the great-

est cliffhangers in movie history. At

"Selena" (PG) - The tragic true

Lopez ("Jack") stars as Selena and

Edward James Olmos ("Stand and

"Scream" (R) - Watching teen-

agers get killed never has been as

much fun as it is in director Wes

Craven's clever homage/parody of

slasher films, a genre of the 1980s he

something that has been attempted

The concept of a horror/comedy is

unwillingly helped create.

Friday at Coral IV.

Campus Theatres. ★★★ - SH

One of the best things about

good time.

was done for this special edition.

in the past, but rarely as successful as "Scream." The killer is genuinely scary, the chases are truly frightening and the audience is having fun crafting his the whole time. It is hard to imagine a room where "Scream" is being shown that is devoid of helpful cries being hurled by the audience to the

actors on-screen. "Scream" boasts a brilliant script by first-time screenwriter Kevin Williamson and the distinction of being the highest-grossing horror film of all time. At Englert Theatre. **** - SH

"Shine" (PG) - Every once in a while, a film comes along that stretches the possibilities of the medium, not only in content and performance, but in structure and com-

"Shine" is such a film. It presents the extraordinary story of pianist David Helfgott (Geoffrey Rush), who overcame mental illness and abuse to find his place in the

> world. Director Scott Hicks and screenwriter Jan Sardi construct the film in a non-linear, lyrical structure, modeled after a

celebrity who always was groundbreaking. Opens Friday at Englert ny. The Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. film begins with one section of

Helfgott's life, shifts to another, "Return of the Jedi: Special moves back to the first and so on. Edition" (PG) - Not much has Since the film is modeled after a changed in the final chapter of symphony, much of the film's story is told not through dialogue but with George Lucas' magnum opus. Some music. When the film is over, it is the touch-ups in Jabba the Hutt's palace and a more spectacular, yet more

music that stays with you. Everything in the film works perfectly, making "Shine" an astounding work of true film art. At Campus Theatres. *** - PK

"Star Wars: Special Edition" (PG) - The jump to light speed finally looks like a jump to light speed. That small moon finally looks like a space station this time.

God bless the big screen, which lends a scope to "Star Wars" that we've been missing on TV. Even in the most inferior of theaters, small details that were present in the original suddenly are noticeable. Closeups and old shots that might have been missed are suddenly highlighted by the big screen, which has a story of a Latina pop singer whose hypnotic power TV can't touch.

This is an invaluable experience couple of scenes. At Cinemas I & II, by the president of her fan club for someone who likes the movie, not comes to the big screen. Jennifer to mention anyone whose life has evolved around "Star Wars." In fact, the biggest fault with the hype is too Deliver") plays her father. Opens much energy has been expended telling us about the four and a half minutes of new digital effects, but not enough convincing the average Joe he has been watching the movie with its sides lopped off on TV. At Coral IV. *** - GK

— Compiled by Nathan S. Groepper Stacey Harrison, Patrick Keller, Greg



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Jim Carrey and Jennifer Tilly star in "Liar, Liar," which opens Friday at Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

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Spring buzz kill

Dear Buzz Kill:

So, it's either sweat in the back seat of a subcompact for 18 nauseous, smoky, vomit-inducing hours or fly for three and step off into paradise?

Yeah, they really must not like vou!

This could've been an honest mistake or t might have been trying to dis Regardless, you have an inv tion, so if you want to go, just fly away. If you're still une about your invite, talk with t again and see if you can unc some kind of subplot.

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Spring break breeds heartbreak, heartache

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Dear Harlan:

Two years ago, I met this beaufind out she lived 45 minutes from couple of dates. I really liked across the country. this girl, but didn't want to get Write "Help Me Harlan" via e-

Boston for her birthday/Valentine's Day at a cost of more than \$400 and she later flew to visit

As the school year came to an end, I became restless at the idea of what was going to happen over the summer and the adjustment for the next school year. Well, I broke it off. When she called, I was rather distant on the phone, partly because I wanted to hide the fact that I still wanted to go out with her.

Time passed and I finally called to apologize. We talked rather openly about how we felt, at least I did. It's now clear to me that there isn't another person like her. In fact, I believe this is the woman I want to spend the rest of my life

> With this, decided to buy a ticket to Boston to let her know how much I still care. She knows I want to come out, but needs to let me know if it's cool. Even if she thinks it's a bad idea, should I still consider

> > making

the

"Help Me, Harlan"

Heartbroken

Dear Heartbroken:

The problem with spontaneity is that it can often spontaneously combust in your face, and at \$400 that's a pretty big bust.

Before checking in your bags, check in with your girlfriend's And if you get to Florida and roommate or close friend and see lon't like your company, there if you can better gauge the situashould be, oh, a good 10,000 to tion. If you're lucky, someone will 20,000 other people from which to offer some clear insight and maybe even a little help.

And don't be discouraged if she's not ready for something serious. Just let her know her friendship is the most wonderful gift she could

Harlan Cohen is not a licensed tiful girl on spring break only to psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver. Cohen is my home. When we got back from syndicated columnist from the subvacation, we kept in touch via urbs of Chicago. "Help Me Harlan" hone and eventually went out on *currently runs in 17 newspapers*

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Uncovering the story behind 'Shine' 's star When I was 6, my parents decided scheduled to tour it was time I started taking piano throughout lessons, whether I liked it or not.

One afternoon a week for 10 years, I trotted over to my teacher's house, where I evolved from clomping out 'Hot Cross Buns" to clomping out Mozart and Chopin. I was OK, but no genius. When I was 16, my parents said I could quit and I did.

However, for some reason, the sound of piano music always has struck me more passionately than any other musical sound. I always have wished I could play like the greats. I think in some other life I would have made an excellent concert pianist.

So, when I saw the movie "Shine" a couple of weeks ago, my parents thought I would have a heart attack. I sat perfectly still on the edge of my seat, palms sweating, while the young David Helfgott pounded out an impassioned Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 3" on the keys. I was transfixed by the intensity of the moment and the sound, and wished to holy heaven I could experience it live someday. I walked out of that theater transformed.

A couple days later, I learned Helfgott had not only given an interview

America. "How

perfectly wonderful!" thought. would kill to see him! I bet he's awe-inspiring. I wonder if he

while playing The Flight of the Bumblebee.'" Well, I don't know about that, but I do know

from various art-

icles and cri-

tiques I have

really

chain-smoke

his own care givers. read, including some in the New York Times and Des Moines Register, that he still mumbles inarticulately, he's still on medication and it seems to be very apparent that he's definitely under the sensationalistic control and fame-hungry power of his wife and public relations people.

However, what is worse is that, according to a few dozen critics, his sound is weak, his form sporadic and on National Public Radio, but was the passion in "Shine" that held us

Katharine Horowitz

No, I have not seen the man live, but I would venture to say that regardless of whether he is any good or not (and apparently he isn't), it seems as though the child prodigy has deteriorated into a 49-year-old mental patient with a gift that is being promoted not by the public or the press, but by

> (and apparently he isn't), it seems as though the child prodigy has deteriorated into a 49year-old mental patient with a gift that is being promoted not by the public or the press, but by his own care givers. His eagerness to put on a good show seems to be no different than the portrayal in the film of his eagerness to please his overbearing and abusive father, Peter.

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on the edge of gott's relatives, the film was a misour seats seems representation of Peter Helfgott, who actually cared for his mentally to be non-existent in his per- ill son for a year and a half before formances. In dying, and never beat his son. At the same time, Gillian Helfgott declared though Helfgott the tour was "a dream come true" for her husband, yet when introduced at cerned about a recent press conference, she was described as "the woman behind the entire enterprise."

Just what is the public to believe? Is this tour a "freak show" as one parts" than givcritic put it, or "The Celebration of Life" as dubbed by the producers? Is it classical music or just pop culture? No, I have not seen the man It might be noteworthy to comment live, but I would that Helfgott has not been present at venture to say any news conferences, with only Gillian Helfgott and Scott Hicks, the that regardless director of "Shine," to speak for him. He is protected like a child, but senany good or not sationalized like a star. Does he have any say at all in his fame?

I have every ounce of respect that Helfgott is mentally ill, but gifted and showing it. Plenty of not-so-sane people have had immense talent and insight and used it. However, while playing Helfgott is known to have mumbled "Keep smiling keep smiling image image." It is obvious

he is doing something he loves, but I However, we are told from Helf- wonder if he has any idea why.

CD Reviews

Aerosmith releases strongest work since comeback

It's hard not to like Aerosmith. They write catchy tunes, they play better than most bands half their age and they keep coming back, kind of like a rock 'n' roll Energiz-

The Boston band's latest effort, Nine Lives, is a surprisingly consistent, well-written album. It has been quite some time since a rock album with this many potential hits has found its way into a CD player.

The lyrics are standard Aero- dre to a science. Every one of the smith fare. Singer Steven Tyler



songs is about love or sex in one has lifted the art of double-enten- form or another, with topics rang-

ing from forbidden desires ("Ain't weak link. It sounds a little too thing's Gotta Give").

Of course, by now, Aerosmith fans have come to expect nothing less. And besides, when the music is this loaded with hooks, the lyrics are secondary anyway. "Taste of India" manages to make a dulcimer rock, while "The Farm" just burns.

There are the obligatory 'Smith ballads, but only two this time -"Hole in My Soul" and "Fallen the group's usual ballad, and it works quite well. However, "Hole in My Soul" is Nine Lives' only

That a Bitch") to cybersex ("Some- much like "Dream On," and it's too

The CD even has a bonus multimedia program for your computer, containing lyrics, games and a way to play along with the band.

This is definitely the strongest work the band has put out since their comeback. It is definitely more in the vein of the band's '90s material, but it has the consistency of their earlier work. Nine Lives is not going to change the world of Angels." The latter is heavier than rock music, but it does make it more fun. ***

- Patrick Keller

BossTones trade hard-edged sound for ska

The pioneers of American skacore, The Mighty Mighty Boss-Tones, are back with a reformulated sound on their latest release,

Taking a step away from the hardcore sound in their earlier records, Let's Face It shows more of a ska influence than any other BossTones release. Unlike prior BossTones material, lead vocalist Dickey Barrett actually sings



opening track, "Noise Brigade," clearly displays the band's new sound, setting the pace for the rest the disc is clean and slick, which "Let"s Face it." fits the band's new sound. Let's melodic and more mature.

However, with this shift in focus, the BossTones lose some of the energy and aggression that made them so popular. While there are still traces of their ska-core sound, the most accessible BossTones such as the rough guitar-crunching "Desensitized," the majority of the tracks sport the new melodic

sound. Additionally, some of the lyrics seem rather contrived, such as the heavy-handed social mesof the album. The production on sages of "Numbered Days" and Regardless of what changes the

Face It is more focused, more Bosstones have gone through, one thing remains the same: The Boss-Tones are fun to listen to and consistently upbeat. Fans of the raw, hard-edged BossTones sound may be disappointed, but Let's Face It is album to date. **

— Todd Pangilinan

instead of growling, and the horns take priority over the guitars. The ous. So serious that I flew to 60035 ...family entertainment."

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NEW YORK (AP) — After two weeks with CBS on top, the TV ratings race returned to form with NBC riding its powerhouse Thursday night line-up to a weekly ratings win.

"Seinfeld" was the week's most-watched show and is running just behind the vacationing "ER" as the top program of the year in Nielsen Media Research rankings released Tuesday.

For the week, NBC had a 9.9 rating, CBS was second with a 9.1 rating, followed by ABC's 8.5 rating and Fox's 7.4 rating.

Four television newsmagazines finished among the top 10 shows for the week. CBS's "60 Minutes," which featured an interview with presidential accuser Paula Jones, topped them all.

"Law and Order," the show NBC tried out in "ER's" Thursday night time slot, finished in seventh place for the week. "Prince Street" had finished in 15th place in the same 10 p.m. time slot the previous week and was summarily canceled.

ABC's "Arsenio," which finished in 21st place for its premiere, sagged to 47th in the ratings last week.

CBS's much-touted "EZ Streets" had a disastrous week. It finished in 88th place, and only a special post-NCAA basketball special showing of "Everybody Loves Raymond" finished lower for the network.

However, even "EZ Streets"' did better than Fox's "Pauly," which finished 92nd among 113 rated shows.

A rating point represents 970,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 97 million TV homes.

The highly competitive network news race featured its third tie between ABC and NBC in 12 weeks. Both NBC's "Nightly News" and ABC's "World News Tonight" had an 8.8 rating. "The CBS Evening News" had a 6.9

For the week of March 10-16, the top 10 shows, their networks and ratings, were:

- 1. "Seinfeld," NBC
- 2. "Friends," NBC
- 3. "Suddenly Susan," NBC
- 4. "The Naked Truth," NBC "Touched By an Angel,"
- 6. "60 Minutes," CBS
- 7. "Law and Order," NBC 8. "Dateline NBC -
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- 10. "20/20," ABC

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- 1. "Return of the Jedi," Fox
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CBS to launch cable channel

By David Bauder Associated Press

NEW YORK - Familiar CBS News personalities and old footage will dominate Eye on People, a new cable channel the network intends to launch this month.

Network executives said Tuesday they were going ahead with a March 31 launch date and outlined a programming schedule heavy on archival news footage.

The announcement follows the start-up of cable affiliates by NBC and Fox, which began all-news channels last year.

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Best Picture honors?

Now, we probably can all agree this year that everyone's favorite movie, "Jerry Maguire," isn't going to get what it deserves. "The English Patient" will win Best Picture, Rush will win Best Actor and people will wonder why movies they didn't see are grabbing all the awards, while "Maguire," the movie they went and saw two or three times, is left out.

And it's not just "Jerry Maguire" that will be overlooked. There are a few other deserving nominees that will be swept under the carpet by the Academy voters.

In a perfect world — one in which I hand out the awards - these performances surely would be recog-

Best Actress

Surprise, surprise, I agree with the Academy. "Fargo" 's Frances McDormand was the most entertaining actress of the year, and she will **Best Supporting Actress**

Since the top supporting actress of the year wasn't even mentioned, much less nominated, in this category, I don't much care who wins. But my award goes to Irma Hall, who played the blind aunt of James Earl Jones and Robert Duvall in "A Family Thing."

Best Actor

No, not Tom Cruise. Cruise was easily the most likable character in this year's movie jumble, but he wasn't displaying any acting genius. He wasn't even the best actor in his own movie (Best Supporting Actor nominee Cuba Gooding Jr. stole the

And no, not Geoffrey Rush or Billy Bob Thornton. The winner will be one of these two actors, who both played tremendously interesting characters. But the truth is, neither actor displayed a stunning amount of range. Thornton, an extremely likable, slow-witted killer, really did

nothing more than pick a voice and Best Supporting Actor mannerism, then stick with it Again my applopies

throughout the film.

The best acting performance in 1996 was Woody Harrelson's portrayal of Larry Flynt. All one needs to do is watch Harrelson in "Cheers," or even "White Men Can't Jump" or "Kingpin." Then look at what he did in Flynt, a mesmerizing and entertaining portrayal that showed incredible acting range.

Chances are, he won't win because of the feminist revival that is campaigning against "The People Vs. Larry Flynt." But that's not Harrelson's fault; he didn't write the script. He just acted his part, and acted it brilliantly.

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Again, my apologies to "Jerry Maguire," but Cuba Gooding Jr. better not take home the Oscar. Not because of his performance - he was outstanding and should be a winner in any other year - but because he was one-upped, by "Primal Fear" 's Ed Norton.

Anyone who missed "Primal Fear" should run out and rent it simply because of Norton's performance, the best I have seen since Dustin Hoffman's "Rain Man." Gooding might steal the award because of the popularity of "Jerry Maguire" - voters don't want the film to go home empty handed. But Norton gave Picture.

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quite simply the best acting performance of the year.

Best Picture

If the Academy truly doesn't want "Jerry Maguire" to go home empty handed, it shouldn't. It should hand "Maguire" the ultimate honor and the one it truly deserves. "Jerry Maguire" didn't stun with brilliant acting performances and it didn't enlighten with incredible historical

It just entertained millions of moviegoers who all seem to agree it was their favorite movie of the year. In my book, that makes it the Best

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Lauren's got this one in the bag, but I hope she'll liven up the show with some one-armed push-ups like Jack Palance did when he won his complimentary Oscar for "City Slickers" a few years back.

Best Director

GK: Joel Coen could triumph for Fargo," I suppose, but I think the Academy will go for Anthony Minghella for "The English Patient," just because I think the movie's going to win. In general, "The English Patient" will do well, I'm guess-

SH: I reluctantly agree with your pick of Minghella, but if there is a dark horse here, I think it is Scott Hicks for "Shine." People really want to love that movie, and, since "Shine" will not win Best Picture, this, besides the Best Actor category, is its only chance. Too bad about Coen, though.

Best Original Screenplay

SH: I think the Academy is going to play "spread the wealth" here, and give Mike Leigh a pat on the back for "Secrets & Lies." Yes, the movie was almost totally improvised, but then, "Hamlet" was nominated for Best Adapted Screenplay and it was virtually unchanged.

GK: Wow, that's quite a limb ou're going out on, Stacey. I don't think I'll join you. No, I think this is a race between "Fargo" and "Jerry Maguire," even though at least two of the other nominees are better movies. But "Fargo" wins; it feels more "original" to me.

Best Adapted Screenplay

GK: I think Billy Bob is going to get something, but more people seem to remember his performance than what the movie was actually about, so I think he loses here to the ultra-complex setup of "The English

SH: Yeah, yeah, but I think it's time to throw Billy Bob a bone. A win for "The English Patient" might seem like overkill. "Sling Blade" 's momentum is picking up at just the right time, and the quiet, widely heralded nightmare version of "Forrest Gump" will win. I wish I had seen it, though.

Best Visual Effects

SH: This is where the masses get satisfied, and the producers of "Independence Day" can say they made an Oscar-winning film. If it does win, however, it won't be because the voters saw this on TV. The transition from the big screen is not pretty.

GK: This one's a toss-up. But the flying cows in "Twister" were more memorable than all of the other supporting characters put together. It

Best Song

GK: This category is the reason why lousy movies like "Mannequin" can call themselves Oscar-nominated films. It should be abolished. "Evita" wins this year. Let's move on

SH: What, you're voting against Tom Hanks? Well, me, too. Madonna's singing is more than enough (Remember "Dick Tracy"?), though her acting generally sucks.

GK: We're so mean.



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which movies are good," Olson said. They give you a realm of what's out there. Some of (the nominations) you totally disagree with, but at least they show you what to see.'

UI sophomore Kent Lambert said he finds trouble with the notion that people should use the Oscars as a gauge to find out what movies are better than others. He said he finds the Academy's choices too safe, and he cites last year's omission of edgier, less conservative films such as "Leaving Las Vegas" and "Dead Man Walking" as proof of the politics ehind the Oscars.

"Hollywood doesn't want to put (movies like that) in the running for Best Picture because they don't want this time of year," she said.

them representing what American movies are about to the public-atlarge," he said. Yet, at the same time the Academy

often sidesteps political issues in films, some are irked by the highly political process that nominates the films, as exemplified by "For Your Consideration" ads in trade magazines such as Variety. "I think that the Oscars in general

are a helluva lot more political than a presidential election," UI junior Brian Volk-Weiss said. "The films that win are very well-connected, and if you read the trade magazines, it looks like the films are running for

But Hollywood hypes itself all the time, others argue. And, for one time a year, the Academy Awards justify that, UI sophomore and Bijou board member Shirin Sadeghi said.
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Best Actress: (3 pt.) Brenda Blethyn, "Secrets & Lies" Diane Keaton, "Marvin's Room" Frances McDormand, "Fargo" Kristin Scott Thomas, "The English Patient" Emily Watson, "Breaking the Waves"

Best Actor: (3 pt) Tom Cruise, "Jerry Maguire" Ralph Fiennes, "The English Patient" Woody Harrelson, "The People vs. Larry Flynt" Billy Bob Thornton, "Sling Blade"

Best Director: (3 pt.) loel Coen, "Fargo"

Milos Forman, "The People vs. Larry Flynt" Mike Leigh, "Secrets & Lies" Anthony Minghella, "The English Patient"

Best Picture: (5 pt.) "The English Patient" "Jerry Maquire" "Secrets & Lies"

What time (CST) will the Best Picture Oscar winner be

returned to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 of the

· Only one entry per person. · DI employees and relatives are not eligible · Winners will be announced in EightyHours on April 2

· Entry form must be filled out completely and Communications Center, by Thursday, March 21, at Winners will be based on final point total. The judge's decision will be final.





Weekend Fun

tonight

LIVE BANDS

Ben Wood will perform at The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., from 8-10 p.m.

Spring Heeled Jack and Johnny Socko will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St. Doors will open at elDrill-Hammer will play at Gabe's, 330 E

9 p.m. Doliho, Sexual Buddha and The Feens will play at The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave. Doors will open

Washington St. Doors will open at

Larry Myer will perform at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m.

THEATER

at 9 p.m.

"The Blind Voyeur," by W. David Hancock and directed by Mark Hunter, will be performed at The Salvage Barn, 1147 Riverside Drive, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for students and senior citizens and \$12 for Inner Ear Angels. Call 338-6843 for more information.

BIJOU

The Bijou will not screen any shows through March 31 due to spring break.

EVENT

Violinist Mitchell Newman and pianist Daniel Shapiro will perform at Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The performance will be free and open to the public.

The Visual Turn will screen the French film "Van Gogh" at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building.



LIVE BANDS

Ro Bezz will play at Sam's Pizza Inc., 321 S. Gilbert St., from 6-9 p.m.

24-7 Spyz will perform with special gusts Sexual Buddha and Sweat Lodge at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Rough Draft, Sojourners and Old Pike will play at The Q Bar. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Puzzle Factory will play at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Ron Jones will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St., from 9-11:45 p.m.

Big Wooden Radio will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9

The John Lake Quartet will perform acoustic folk at The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

THEATER



"No Shame Theatre" will be presented in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 11 p.m. Admission will be \$1

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Mark Hunter, will be performed at The Salvage Barn at 8 p.m.

saturday

LIVE BANDS

The Photons will perform at the Great Mid from 8-10 p.m.

B.F. Burt & the Instigators will perform at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

The Eddie Adcock Band will perform at The Mill Restaurant at | LIVE BANDS

Ro Bezz will perform at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds from 9-11:45 p.m.

The John Lake Quartet will perform acoustic folk at The Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m..



LIVE BANDS

Romper Room, a DJ dance party, will be held at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

The Women's Music Festival, featuring Gayla Drake Paul, Be Jae Fleming and more, will take place at The Mill Restaurant at 7 p.m. Cover will be \$5.

march 27

LIVE BANDS

An all-ages show, featuring Pee Pee's, Dilenger 4 and Kelly Orange Hair, will be held at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Phoenix Thunderstone and Freak Magnet will play at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

The Box, with loud groove electro, house, NuDisco and techno music, will take place at The Q Bar. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Adele will perform original classical pieces at the Great Mid from 8-10 p.m.

march 28

LIVE BANDS

A co-op party, featuring Brother's Keeper, Whatcheer, Low Gravity Band, DJ Earl-E, Susan Shore and The Janet Theory, will take place at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Bo Ramsey & the Backsliders will play at Gabe's. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

The Instigators will play at The Q Bar. Doors will open at 9

Bons Amigos Trio will perform Latin jazz at The Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

Heather Kamm will perform original piano music at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds from 9-11:45 p.m.

Contact person/phone

Rom Lumbard will perform at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m. There will be no cover charge.

READING

David Sedaris, author of "Naked" and "Barrel Fever," will read from his works at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

march 29

A blues show, featuring the Kalinkowitz Band, Project Soul and The Last Supper, will take place at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Ipso Facto will play at Gabe's. Doonesbury Doors will open at 9 p.m.

Bons Amigos Trio will perform Latin jazz at The Sanctuary at 9:30 p.m.

Heather Kamm will perform original piano music at Blimpie/Uncommon Grounds from 9-11:45 p.m.

The Pictures will perform acoustic music at Brewed Awakenings, 509 S. Gilbert St., from 8-

LIVE BAND

Romper Room, a DJ dance party, will be held at Gunnerz. Doors will open at 9 p.m.

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EXHIBITIONS



The UI Venezuelan Student Association will present a Sculpture and Ceramic Show, featuring artists Esmirna Mandrillo, Delia Rivera and Ana Carolina Moreno, today from noon to 6 p.m. in the lounge of the International Center.

"Karl Wirsum: Sports and 'Just Us What Past Before Us' will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through April 20. The museum, North Riverside Drive, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

"Human and Animals in Malian Art" will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through May 11.

"American Prints from the Depression to the War Years" will be on display through April 20 at the UI Museum of Art.

Ongoing exhibitions from the permanent collection include:

· African art from the Stanley Collection

- Elliott Collection paintings Mauricio Lasansky prints
- · Pre-Columbian art
- · Mannheimer Collection cer-

ARTS CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201N. Deadline for submitting items is 5 p.m. Monday the week of the event. All items will be listed in *EightyHours*. If event is more than one night, list all dates and times; if event is an exhibit, list gallery's open times and the show's end date.

Event description (as much detail as possible)

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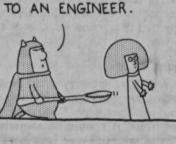
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A 295-136 vote marks t Republican-controlled C ban "partial-birth aborti

By David Espo Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a debate that blended emotion and politics, the House voted by a veto-proof majority on Thursday to ban cer-BY GARRY TRUDEAU at tain late-term abortions. The 295-136 vote crossed party

lines and marked the second time

in as many years that the Republican-controlled Congress moved to ban "partial-birth abortions" except in cases in which the mother's life In the Senate, Majority Leader Trent Lott said he would schedule a

springtime debate on the bill, but conceded support does not yet exist to override President Clinton's

Students leave Iow

By Will Valet The Daily Iowan

hether it is by vacationing with friends, visiting relatives or basking in the warm sun and sand of, well, Arizona, many UI students have a singular mission over spring break - to get out of Iowa.

Most students have discovered the inexpensive route of either visiting or vacationing with family as a means of scoring cheap room and board. UI freshman Craig Raczynski said he will

visit his brother, "I hear there's four-star resort Coronas down in Arizona where he said many

famous actors Ul junior Brya and athletes why he's going often vacation. "I don't actual- spring break y get to stay there because it's too expensive and pretty busy, too," he said. "But I've never been to Arizona, so I'll proba-

bly do a lot of hiking, camping and pretty much getting trashed a lot of the time. It's the first time I've got cash left over from tax returns." UI junior Kristin Zalar is also Arizona-bound, after spending her last spring break in Cancun. She said the time she will spend visit-

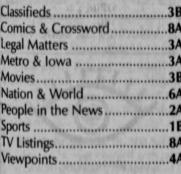
will be more productive than last year's Cancun vacation. "(Cancun) wasn't anything special," she said. "I'm not much of a partier, so going out to Cancun for break was pretty interesting for

ing her grandmother in Arizona

UI sophomore Megan Stambaugh also will visit grandparents in Arizona, a stress-relieving vaca tion she feels she deserves after the first half of the semester. Stam baugh sees Arizona as a cheaper alternative to vacationing on the

"I didn't have any money for spring break, and I wanted to go

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March 31.

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