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Senate moves to end impeachment trial

■ The Senate, pushing toward an end, OKs a televised trial deposition by Monica

Lewinsky.

By David Espo Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trial-weary senators moved briskly Thursday to wrap up President Clinton's impeachment proceedings, voting to permit the showing of portions of Monica Lewinsky's videotaped deposition after dealing a bipartisan brush-off to a personal appearance.

Parts of her recorded deposition are to be played at the nationally televised trial session Saturday.

As lawmakers settled that issue, from their plan to find Clinton guilty Republicans retreated from their plan of wrongdoing before the trial ends,

to find Clinton guilty of wrongdoing without removing him from office.

With those decisions, the senators moved to bring the trial to a conclusion by the end of next week.

"I do think it's time we get to a vote

and we move on" to other issues, said Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. Clinton's acquittal is assured on the charges of perjury and obstruction of

justice, which stem from his efforts to conceal a sexual relationship with Lewinsky.

While Republicans backed away from their plan to find Clinton guilty

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said lawmakers in his party were putting the finishing touches on a censure proposal. He said he wants it voted on either during an interruption in the proceedings or after the conclusion.

Under the Senate's decisions Thursday, prosecutors and White House lawyers will have up to three hours each to make presentations, including portions of videotaped depositions Saturday. In addition to Lewinsky, lawyers questioned presidential friend Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal earlier this week and recorded the proceedings.

An effort by the House prosecutors to call Lewinsky for live questioning was rejected, 70-30, with 25 of the Senate's 55 Republicans joining the 45

Democrats in opposition.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., pleaded with the senators: "I think that it is eminently fair that we be allowed to present at least one witness live to you, the central witness in the cast of this entire proceeding, and that is Monica Lewinsky."

But White House special counsel Gregory Craig argued the other side, cautioning that her testimony could

"produce an avalanche of unwelcome" testimony "into the living rooms of the nation."

At the White House, press secretary, Joe Lockhart said in a written statement: "Today's vote rejecting the House managers' request for live witnesses indicates the Senate appears ready to

bring this trial to a conclusion."

Judy Smith, a spokeswoman for Lewinsky, said the former White House intern "and her family are pleased that she does not have to go through the painful and humiliating ordeal of having to testify on the floor of the Senate."

UI, COGS move forward

■ After a lengthy meeting, the UI and COGS emerge with their first major signed agreement.

By Jill Barnard The Daily Iowan

Negotiators from both the UI and the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students said Thursday they were optimistic a voluntary contract could be reached before the Feb. 26 dead-

The two sides met Thursday for 12 hours to discuss labor issues affecting their 1999-2001 contract. During the talks, UE Local 896 COGS signed a tentative agreement intended to aid members with complaints about sexual harassment or discrimination.

The agreement will give UI graduate and research assistants the option of having a union member represent them should they need to file a complaint of either sexual harassment or discrimination.

The agreement will go into effect if COGS and UI negotiators are successful in hammering out the voluntary

However, it will be considered null and void if the negotiators are unable to agree on the contract and an arbitrator is needed.

After Thursday's negotiations, COGS president Deborah Herman said she was optimistic about the contract.

"I think that there is a good chance (for the voluntary contract)," said Herman.

Joe Flynn, UI's chief negotiator, said he was also "optimistic that we will reach an agreement by that time (Feb. 26)."

But the negotiation process is far from over. COGS and UI negotiators have another 12-hour day of talks scheduled for Feb. 10.

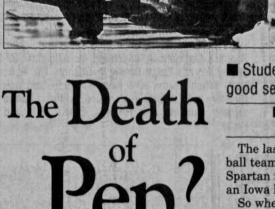
"It's a sensitive time in mediation," Flynn said.

The other issues that topped Thursday's negotiations were largely economic proposals, which are dependent upon the allowances given in the recent state budget plan. UI graduate employee salaries, child care, health care and tuition waivers were among the issues addressed.

Although neither side would comment on the specifics of the talks, Herman indicated that the two sides "made some significant progress."

DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at:





■ Students reflect on the lack of good seats and school spirit.

By Rebecca Anderson The Daily Iowan

The last time the UI men's basketball team met Michigan State, Spartan fans jeered the Hawkeyes to an Iowa loss.

So when the UI plays Michigan State Saturday night in Iowa City, it'll be hard to forget East Lansing's cries of "Okey-holic" and "Grandpa Sattles"

But returning the favor isn't char-

acteristic of UI students sitting in section N of Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

While arenas at Michigan State or Duke University are famous for their capacity crowds of steadfast and frenetic fans, many students say Carver-Hawkeye Arena seems eerily hushed. "(Carver-Hawkeye arena) appears

quiet on television because the fans are so far away from the court," said UI grad student Tim Brown. The UI student section, a sliver of

The UI student section, a sliver of about 2,000 seats in the 15,000-seat arena, is having a hard time cheering

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Pete Thompson

The Daily Iowan

A less-than

crowd watches

the Hawkeyes

game against

the Wisconsin

Badgers on

Jan. 26.

at a home

capacity

Other states to observe UI Dance Marathon

■ UI dancers will begin a 30hour-long marathon tonight to raise money for children with cancer.

> By Jill Barnard The Daily Iowan

This year's Dance Marathon is not just for the youngsters at the Children's Hospital of Iowa — it is expected to eventually benefit children in other states, too.

Since UI students first cut a rug on the floor of the Main Lounge of the Union five years ago, Dance Marathon has earned the respect of committee members from other dance marathons. Students from Indiana University, the University of Tennessee, Iowa State University and Drake University are scheduled to come and observe the UI's marathon, hoping to take some ideas and advice back to their universities, said Dance Marathon adviser Lisa Raum-Waters

Baum-Waters.

"They're either starting them up or learning from the masters," she said.

According to Baum-Waters, Dance Marathon, which was designed to help raise money for children with cancer, is considered to be a leader of philan-

thropic events across the country.

"We've found that we've grown faster than any other school," Baum-Waters said. Dance Marathon will take off at the Main Lounge of the Union from 5 p.m. today until 11 p.m. Saturday.

Not only will there be more students from other schools in atten-See DANCE MARATHON, Page 5

UI dentistry students get smart new dummies

■ The Mannequin Simulation Lab can teach practically everything from orthodontics to dental radiology.

> By John G. Russell The Daily Iowan

UI dentistry Professor James Clancy leans over his patient, reaches into its mouth and rips out its lower jaw. But the patient isn't upset — it's a mannequin.

Clancy is teaching one of the first classes in the UI School of Dentistry's new Mannequin Simulation Lab, which opened last August. The \$3.7 million facility contains 80 lab stations with life-size mannequins that students can use to learn everything from orthodontics to dental radiology.

Each mannequin is equipped with a removable set of teeth, air and water dispensers, and a swiveling head. There is also a two-way video feed between the 80 student benches and an instructor's seat that allows the professor to conduct demonstrations and observe the students.

The lab, which was funded by alumni donations and a \$1,000 annual surcharge for students, is the second of its kind in the nation.

Clancy said the new facility is far better than the teaching methods used previously. "They used to use a lot more slides and video," he said. "Now they can ask us more questions as well as using air and water to simulate what we use in a real setting."

The reality of the mannequins appeals to dentistry student Paul Cavanaugh.

"You can use it in different positions without looking like an idiot," he said. "It carries over to operations."

Clancy said the lab will help students such as Cavanaugh get through the early stages of dentistry and into a clinical setting faster because it allows them to experience many different dental situations before using a real patient.

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan
UI dentistry Professor James Clancy shows off one of the work
stations in the UI School of Dentistry's new Mannequin

Critically ill King Hussein returns to Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan — A gravely ill King Hussein left a U.S. hospital Thursday after an unsuccessful bone marrow transplant and flew home to Jordan, accompanied by his wife and family members.

The king's return comes only 10 days after he had abruptly gone back to the United States, suffering a relapse of lymphatic cancer. Just before he left, the king named his oldest son his successor in an apparent move to ensure Jordan's future stability.

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— Speed read
Berkeley sued over
minority admissions

SAN FRANCISCO — Eight highachieving minorities accused the University of California at Berkeley in a lawsuit Tuesday of using discriminatory entrance policies. PAGE 6

Irish may join Big Ten

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — There's more at stake than just 111 years of football independence today when Notre Dame's trustees decide whether to go ahead with negotiations to join the Big Ten.

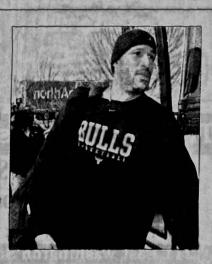
At long last, NBA players take the court

It'll start like this: Larry Bird's team will break from a huddle and walk to center court at Market Square Arena.

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The place will be rocking, the ball will go up, someone will win the tip and the NBA season — after a bitter lockout, the retirement of Michael Jordan and brief training camps — will finally

begin, 94 days late.
"Of course everyone would like to see
Michael still in the league, but he is not,
and the league will continue to go on,"
Bird said.
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Simulation Lab.

LISTS

9. You would get lost in his house. 8. You would hear a lot of really dumb 7. Every meal would consist

of a canned .6. You might have to meet Paul, the leader of the band.

5. Keeps hosting "Stupid Human Tricks" on first date. 4. Can't pick up women at a hazardouswaste site. 3. You could be the subject

of a top-10 2. No one wants to pay for his speeding tickets. 1. Favorite pick-up line? "Haven't I seen you around this landfill before?" Cafeteria Lunch Slogans

10. If you can catch it, you can eat it! 9. Eat at Salmonella -Center! 8. I can't believe it's not moving. 7. If you can guess what you're eating. it's free! 6. Eat it before it eats you. 5. Mashed potatoes make 4. Hospitalization guaranteed!

3. If it's dead,

we'll cook it.

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steak makes a

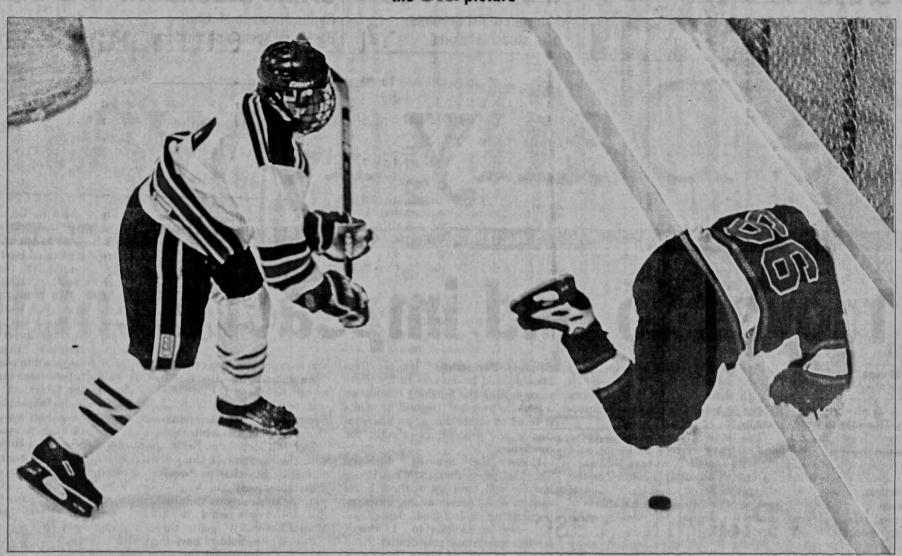
great Frisbee.

1. Our leftovers

are tomorrow's

main courses.

http://tychonic.antioch.edu the BIG picture



Salmon River High School's Carey Terrance, right, is checked into the boards by St. Lawrence Central's Randy Arquiett Wednesday, in Brasher Falls, N.Y. Terrance was not hurt in the play. St. Lawrence Central defeated Salmon River 4-2, clinching the Northern Athletic Conference Division II title and a trip to the state hockey playoffs.

newsmakers

■ NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Faith Hill was nominated for seven awards Thursday, including best female artist, topping all finalists for the TNN Music City News Country Awards.

Hill's ebullient "This Kiss" was nominated for best single, video and song. Her duet with husband Tim McGraw, "Just to Hear You Say That You Love Me," scored nominations for best vocal collaboration

Her Faith will compete for best album against entries by Shania Twain, Alan Jackson, George Strait and the Dixie

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(March 21-April 19): Romance is

evident. Partnerships will make you happy.

Your outgoing nature will contribute to your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Watch out for

someone who may be a little underhanded. You

may want to spend some additional time with

children; they will need extra help. Your cre-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't think

about getting involved in financial schemes.

You are not likely to make smart purchases

personal problems if you are ignoring com-

today. If you must shop, just look — don't buy.

plaints made by loved ones. You must learn to

let others be who they are. Let go of the past.

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SPRING PASSES PURCHASED ON OR AFTER:

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have

ative abilities will be in a high cycle.

■ ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Jesse Ventura had to give up his job as a radio talk-show host to run for governor. Now, he's planning a return to the airwaves.

Ventura plans to resurrect his radio callin show as a way of both connecting with the public and stumping for his proposals. "It will be more than a tool during the leg-

islative session," Ventura said Wednesday. "It will be my way of getting out the truth." Ventura spokesman John Wodele said arrangements are being worked out with radio stations and that no decisions have been made about which stations might carry it or when the program might air.

horoscopes

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You s

aware of deception on the part of business

acquaintances. Use your charm and intelli-

gence, but don't sign documents just yet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): You can make

extra cash through home-product sales or mail

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look after your

order. Don't push too much cash into the pro-

ject to begin with. Let it grow slowly. Your

own affairs first. Get out and buy yourself

those things that are sure to improve your

image. You need a change, and any personal

alterations you make will be favorable today.

ideas will be more than valid. Look into the red

tape involved in taking such ventures to fruition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money-making

business sense will be acute

HOWA CITY TRANSIT AT

■ CHICAGO (AP) — Movie critic Gene Siskel is giving his thumb a

He's taking a leave of absence from the TV show he shares with fellow critic Roger Ebert to concentrate on his recovery from brain surgery.
Siskel said Wednesday that he also will

suspend his reviews for the Chicago Tribune, Chicago's WBBM-TV, CBS's "This Morning" and TV Guide while he spends time recuperating at home.

"I'm in a hurry to get well, because I don't want Roger to get more screen time than I," Siskel said.

AGITTANIUS (NOV. 22-Dec. 21).

the new contacts you make. You can get

may as well forget trying to deal with

to reason with your loved ones.

philosophical point of view.

and personal affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

emotional matters. You will not be able

Consider traveling to countries that will

spark your interest from a cultural or

Redecorating or purchases made for

your home will pay off. Help those inca-

pable of taking care of their own financial

Business opportunities will develop through

help from those who can make a difference.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You

by Eugenia Last

calendar

The UI School of Religion will sponsor "The Mystical Music and Dance of Tibet" in Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Administration Building, at 7 p.m.

Preucil School of Music will sponsor its 25th annual string concert at Hancher Auditorium at 3 p.m. University Counseling Service will sponsor "Am I Invisible? Asian Americans in the Campus Community" in the Jones Commons, Room N300 of the Lindquist Center from 5:30-7 p.m.; and a discussion about how to get more from your lectures and discussions, effective reading and studying in the Miller Room of the Union from 3:30-5 p.m.

UI engineers build battling robots Local high-school students are

teaming with UI engineers to become gladiators of technology as

part of a nationwide robotics competition designed to stimulate interest in science and technology.

A team of 40 students from West, City and Regina high schools in Iowa City are participating in the FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) Robotics Competition, which will be held April 22-24 at Disney World's Epcot Center in Orlando, Fla. About 300 high-school teams who have corporate and academic sponsors will compete in a spirited, no-holds-barred tournament complete with referees, cheerleaders and time

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M. Cherif Basiouni speaks in Levitt Auditorium Thursday afternoon as part of the Global Focus: Human Rights '98 Lecture Series. Bassiouni delivered a speech entitled "No More Impunity for International Crimes: The Pinochet Case

Lecturer addresses Pinochet case

■ Lecturer M. Chrif Bassiouni says the prosecution of international criminals is still in its "embryonic state."

By Quinn O'Keefe

Human-rights advocate and DePaul Law Professor M. Chrif Bassiouni told a sparse crowd Thursday afternoon to get tough

His lecture, titled "No More Impunity for International Crimes: The Pinochet Case and Others,' focused on the worldwide crackdown on international criminals.

Bassiouni spoke in front of an audience of 35 people in the Boyd Law Building, talking about human rights issues in Yugoslavia, Cambodia and Rwanda, to name a few. He specifically talked about the Pinochet case, which he thinks "will really jolt the system."

According to Bassiouni, the Pinochet case is so monumental

of international crimes such as genocide, slavery, apartheid, torture and even piracy can and will be prosecuted. But he also added that the state of prosecuting such criminals is "embryonic."

"With 195 international criminal courts all over the world, statistically the numbers are on our side,' Bassiouni said. He said this will show that "international criminals are not always safe and not safe everywhere."

Bassiouni, originally from Egypt, has been a legal scholar and human-rights advocate for nearly 30 years. He has written dozens of books and articles on U.S. criminal law, international criminal law and human rights. He is currently a professor of international law at DePaul University.

Among many other titles, he is the president of the International Human Rights Institute and president of the International Association of Penal Law.

UI senior Amanda Clark came to

because it shows that perpetrators Bassiouni's lecture because she wanted to see what his thoughts and opinions would be on the Pinochet case. She said she was most impressed with Bassiouni's argument that war criminals should be prosecuted according to their deeds rather than according to the number of people who suffered.

"Chile is a good example of that," Clark said. "The numbers of those harmed were small in comparison to other conflicts, but the crimes were equally atrocious."

Bassiouni hopes that people will leave his lecture with the sense of commitment and realistic hope. "Ultimately, anyone can make a difference," he said.

Grace Newby, the Global Focus informative secretary, was disappointed that few people attended, but she said it was entirely due to a mixup in advertising. Due to a clerical error, advertisements for Bassiouni's lecture gave the wrong time,

DI reporter Quinn O'Keefe can be reached at

UI group aids earthquake victims

Colombia has received more than \$1 million in relief, but the overall need is much greater.

> By Sam Achelpohl The Daily Iowan

The Multi-ethnic Engineering Student Association has joined with the American Red Cross in a campaign to send much-needed relief in the form of cash donations to earthquake-stricken western

"There are towns there that are completely destroyed, and the government doesn't have any money to help these people," said Juan Quintana, a native of Colombia and an organizer of the philanthropic action. "Thousands of people have no homes or food, and things aren't getting any better."

On Jan. 25, an earthquake measuring 6.0 on the Richter scale struck western Colombia, destroying buildings and houses in hundreds of cities and villages across the area. Officials have estimated that 200,000 people are homeless and without food; the death toll has surpassed 1,000. That number is expected to climb as more bodies are being pulled from the rubble

Things are really horrible down there, and we need to get them as much help as we can. We can't do much, but we can at least

- Juan Quintana, a native of Colombia

Humanitarian efforts to supply the area with food and supplies have ended in riots, and last week, citizen vigilante groups were

formed to stop widespread looting.

In order to exhibit how much relief is needed, members of the engineering association have posted photographs of the earthquaketorn area behind the donation table set up in the Union Thursday. The group plans to set up tables in the Engineering Building as well as in the downtown area.

Quintana's father lives just south of the earthquake-torn area, in Mesa, and while there is no danger to him or other members of his family, the effects of the earthquake will no doubt be felt throughout the entire country for weeks to come, Quintana said.

People need to know what Colombia is going through right now," he said. "I have family living close to where it happened, and I'm

afraid for them and for the coun-

Although donations to the country's relief fund have surpassed \$1

million, the overall need is much greater, Colombian officials said. "We really hope people understand how badly this help is needed," said UI junior Jefri Subieta, another engineering association member. "Even Iowa City can

make a difference." Donations can be made at any of the tables set up around campus and in the downtown area. Donations are also being accepted through a special disaster relief account at Hills Bank.

"Things are really horrible down there, and we need to get them as much help as we can," Quintana said. "We can't do much, but we can at least do this.

> The Associated Press contributed to this story. DI reporter Sam Achelpohl can reached at: samuel-achelpohl@uiowa.edu

Clogger claims dog after rescue

WATERLOO - Bugsy the dog, rescued from a ditch by a group of cloggers, is on the mend.

In early October, the Waterloo Country Cloggers were performing at the Heartland Strawberry Farm near Evansdale, where one of their members found the puppy. Besides being very small, he was malnourished and covered in fleas.

Diane Heiser's son, Brian Folkers, 16, saw the mutt and was immediately smitten. He named it Bugsy because of all the fleas.

The veterinarian told them on a scale of one to five, Bugsy had level four heart murmur. Heiser wasn't sure how they

would get Bugsy the heart surgery he needed at the Iowa State Veterinary Clinic in Ames.

"I guess we just fell in love with him when we brought him home and we were devastated when we found out his prognosis," said Heiser. "We didn't have the money for the surgery, but the people in Brian's dancing group took up the



Brian Folkers, 16, is shown holding his puppy Bugsy on Feb. 2, 1999, who is recovering from heart surgery, as the family cat sleeps on the back of the sofa at his home in Cedar Falls, lowa.

The cloggers raised \$1,500 to 66-

went to Ames for his surgery late last month. The family picked him up earlier this week. Already, his blood pressure has seen a 30-percent improvement and he's healing rapidly.

"I think he's really going to be a fairly normal dog," Heiser said. "He won't be one of those who runs in the park and chases the Frisbee... but he's pretty active."

cover Bugsy's medical expenses.

Bugsy, now about 6 months old.

We didn't have the money for the surgery, but the people in Brian's dancing group took up

> - Diane Heiser, mother of Bugsy's new owner

tion and will have to be monitored for the rest of his life.

LEGAL MATTERS

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514 S. Dodge St., preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 4 at 8 a.m.; Tonya P. Walters, West

Operating while intoxicated - Michael G. Hanson, 1218 W. Benton St., no preliminary hearng has been set; Lloyd Roschell, 2010 Broadway Apt. 5, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Unlawful possession of official traffic control devices — Seth R. Bock, 3455 E. Court St. Apt.

POLICE Giselle R. Fontinel, 17, 1205 Laura Drive Apt. 86. Justin Arber, 18, 1635 Hollywood Blvd., was charged with simple assault at the intersection of

Manuel Paden, 39, address unknown, was

1402 S. Gilbert St., on Feb. 3 at 8:19 p.m.

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Clarea J. Hill, 36, 932 E. Washington St. Apt. 4, was charged with first-degree burglary at 1012 Hudson Ave. on Oct. 12 at 10:54 p.m. Jeffrey G. Marner, 41, 831 E. Jefferson St., was Michael G. Hanson, 22, 1218 W. Benton St., was

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Dancing the night away

EDITORIAL

The best thing about Dance Marathon is how the 5-year-old event benefits sick kids and their families. Last year's dance, with the help of 525 dancers and donations from local businesses, raised \$225,000 for the Pediatric Oncology Unit at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The worst may be the health risks associated with staying up for 30 hours straight, without any sizeable breaks or rest periods. While helping sick kids is a great cause, there must be a healthier way to do it.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Palestinian speaker misled audience

Hanan Ashrawi made numerous false claims in her presentation Tuesday night at the Union.

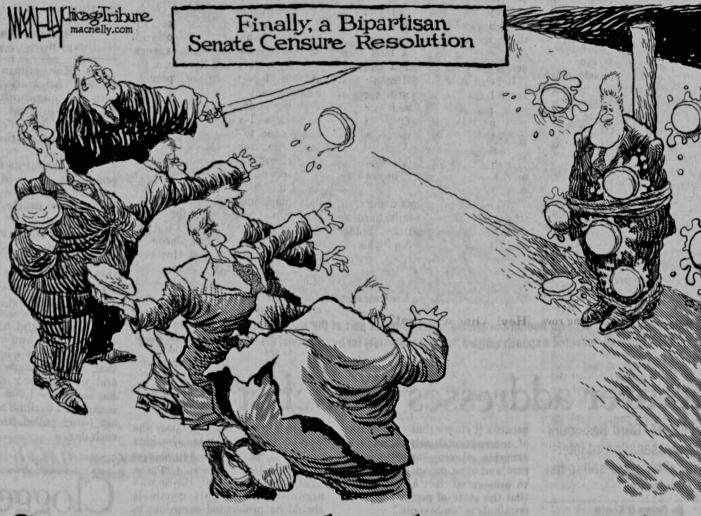
First, she claimed that the Palestinian territory is a democracy. Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East. In a democracy, the head of the government does not win by a 90 percent margin nor are the views of the people suppressed. Ashrawi accused Israel of human-rights abuses; however, the Palestinians should be ashamed of the actions their leaders take upon them. Ashrawi herself resigned from the PNC because of Palestinian human-rights violations. Numerous people die every year in Palestinian jails.

In the DI article on Feb. 3, Ashrawi is quoted as stating the "conflict is national and political, not religious." There are many instances of anti-Jewish statements and behavior by members of the Palestinian government. This brings up the point

Palestinians are educated by their parents and schools to take jihad (holy war) out against the Israelis. The point I tried to make was that I was stoned by 10-year-old Palestinians only because I was Jewish. These children must have learned their behavior somewhere, and this is what must change in order to reach peace.

I was most disappointed that Ashrawi was brought in to discuss peace in the Middle East, and I saw her role as a messenger of peace. However, it took less than five minutes for her to start blaming all the Palestinian problems on Israel. It is impossible for me to believe that she really wants a true and lasting peace with Israel after hearing her inflammatory remarks and aggressive answers to questions. It was great that the UI brought in Ashrawi to speak in regard to the peace process. I expect the UI to bring in an Israeli speaker in order to balance the issue and present a fair perspective to the UI community.

Heather Landesman



Scoping out the deer situation

FI were you - and I'm not - I'd startthinking about obtaining a gun license.

Why? Because I believe, as do many Texans, that every human has a God-given right to carry a weapon capable of making a squirrel explode just by taking aim at it. Because I am certain that the founding fathers of this country explicitly meant for every human being, even the loopy ones, to have the right to strap an Uzi on his or her back in the name of self-protection.

Actually, in all honesty, I think that guns in the hands of anyone other than people trained in the art of using them, which does NOT cover the tutorial from Biff of Biff's Guns, Trucks & Dawgs, is a dangerous and extremely unfavorable thing. But the reason for the notion that we all rush out in a crazy mob-style formation and clamor for our automatic weapons is clear.

We, the unwary students of the UI, are definitely under siege. And no, Steven Seagal will not be saving the fertile oil deposits under the Old Capitol from ruthless money-grubbing corporations. Superheroes flee from this particular onslaught. I'm speaking, of course, about the problem with the Iowa City/Coralville Deer from Hell.

Of course, my only concern is for the students. Just imagine - you're standing somewhere on campus, waiting patiently for a bus that should have arrived 10 minutes ago, and all of a sudden, BAM! Out of nowhere, you've become a Fox TV special - "When Animals Attack College

Town officials worry about herds of deer charging aimlessly across the interstate. I worry about the carnage resulting from a single deer going on a campuswide rampage.

I can see it now.

Students peacefully trying to get to class .. "I was standing on the corner, and I felt this heavy tap on my shoulder. I turned around, and this deer ... it had this maniacal little smirk on its face. Oh jeez, I can't even talk about it, it's too

Although my own experience with these hinds of terror has been limited to minutes of quiet contemplation from my window, there are some people who see them for the doe-eyed demon spawn they truly are.

dant food supply, the deer of this area have multiplied like crazy, as wild animals are apt to do, the little perverts. This has caused a great problem between deer and their only natural enemy, Kenneth Starr.

Surprisingly, no. In a great act of moral distinction, Starr decided that the deer had not violated any civil ordinances by having sexual relations in public.

Unfortunately, this has not stopped the clashes between the deer and their second natural enemy: cars. In a confrontation between the two, the deer usually accedes, but not before it does a whole heck of a lot of damage with its sharp little hooves.

This damage, per year, estimated at more than tuition costs for an out-of-state

authorities decided to thin the deer herd a bit, reducing the encounters between deer and motorists. And then my friends, did the problems begin.

Everyone from concerned students to outraged mem bers of the Taiwan Animal

Rights and Welfare Society was against the killing. The latter has put out an advertisement pleading for the lives of the deer. It claims that there must "be alternate means of controlling the deer herd." Why, yes, there is.

Wolves. That's right, the soul singers of the forest could easily be re-introduced to the area and naturally cull the excess deer, We could even look to the mistakes made by the Yellowstone National Park people when they re-introduced their deer and

We could explain to the wolves, kindly but firmly, that they are to stay within predetermined boundaries and only take a certain number of deer, preferably not within the sight of any dainty humans.

Wolves are rational animals — they'll get it. This way, instead of motorists having to complain about hitting deer, they could just give a friendly wave and receive a hoof high-five in return. If only someone had thought of this sooner ...

But, in the meantime, watch out for errant deer strolling around campus. Remember, just because they ask nicely, it doesn't mean that you have to give them directions to the Department of Natural Resources.

that I tried to make but was shot down by Ashrawi. Leah Kind is a DI columnist. student, is excessive. Thus, the proper Be a good sport: Get naked and race around the Union

recently saw a quote that caught my eye. It was in a Chronicle of Higher Education article that attacked women's studies programs as being less than academically rigorous.

In response, a member of the UI Women's Studies Program made the comment: "I think our program is one of the most academically serious on campus." Leaving aside that the phrase "academically serious" is a prime candidate for Oxymoron of the Year Award, I have since been wondering exactly how you judge the relative "seriousness" of graduate programs in widely differing disciplines. How might you, I mused, compare my own discipline of civil engineering with that of women's studies?

One answer might be to let the graduate students in the two departments settle the matter with intense and erudite debate. However, there is a problem with this. If our graduate students start debating such things, absolutely no work will

get done around here. We faculty can't possibly get any serious research done in our 41/2 hours a week, so our graduate students have to do it all. If they're distracted by debates, then papers, proposals and other polemics will not be produced!

No, the only sensible way to settle the issue of relative merits between differing departments is for the faculty of those departments to engage in some sort of competition. Accordingly, I hereby, and on behalf of my colleagues in the civil and environmental engineering department, challenge the faculty of the Women's Studies Program to the first UI Faculty Olympics. The winning department will be allowed to claim a suitable degree of academic seriousness for its program. The issue arises at this point as to

Olympics. To restrict the field to sports is perhaps unduly limiting, although I do feel that both judo and golf should be included in the epic struggle. However, I also feel we need some less

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physically demanding activities. Marathon coffee-drinking clearly belongs on the agenda, but it is perhaps lacking in scholarly erudition. One of the key areas of scholarly activity is writing, but most of what academics write is dreadfully boring, so perhaps any writing activities we undertake should be of a more accessible nature. One possibility would be a headline-writing competition.

For example, the events of last weekend, and the UI's reaction to them, cried out for a headline along the lines of "Strip show exposes UI policy fallacy," with a sub heading that might have read, "Should they be thrown out if they shake it about?" or some such pithy phrase. This surely would be a fair test of our scholarly wit.

And of course, it also raises the role that performing arts should play in this competition. Any of the more classic plays are, of course, the work of Dead White Males and thus totally inappro-

priate for such a WILFRID NIXON contest. More modern plays, however, tend to be more openly salacious, and I'd hesitate to create a situation in which relative academic

faculty to bare not only their souls but also their bodies! Such ecdysiast tendencies should be somewhat curtailed, especially because we might find it hard to get a room at the Union in which to hold the plays.

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There's also a linguistic issue here. We all know what the "Full Monty" entails, but what it the feminine equivalent? The "Full Gertie"?

Yes, indeed, there are clearly issues involved as to determining what contests



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Once implemented, we will have a clear and indisputable method of determining relative academic merit between different academic departments and programs on campus. While some might question the methodology, they are at least as rigorous, useful and valid as the various "rankings" published by national news magazines and thus should be implemented forthwith.

Yes, the only real issue is whether we can persuade President Mary Sue Coleman to be the judge. As for me, I'm off to practice for the coffee marathon.

Wilfrid Nixon is a DI columnist.

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How do you show school spirit?



• I wear the clothes. watch some of the games, though I haven't actually attended one. 99 Stephanie Lampe **UI** freshman



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on the Hawks, say some fans. "(Fans elsewhere) are definitely a lot more rowdy and into the game," said UI freshman Craig

Dietrich. "Basketball wasn't even talked about until we beat Kansas. Now people don't care again." "I'd like to see somebody paint

their face and dress up in black and gold," said UI freshman Maria Owens. "Maybe someone could even paint their stomach.

And if UI men's basketball forward Jess Settles had his way, he and his coaches would surround the arena with students.

"It gives you a huge advantage to have students around the floor," Settles said. "It's worth 15 points

But no plans are in the works to accommodate Settles' wish because he arena's design prevents it.

"We don't ring the students around the court because there's no natural break between one row and the next," said Larry Bruner, associate athletics director.

When the arena was built in 1980, the designers intended it to be compatible for several sporting events. Because of this design, it is impossible to create a solid student presence on the court, Bruner said.

The seats on the floor of the arena are reserved for the Department of Athletics, said Rick Klatt, assistant athletic director of internal affairs. This includes athletics department employees, parents and spouses of the athletes, season-ticket holders in wheelchairs and their guests, Tom Davis' secretaries and his personal seats, and high school football recruits.

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pep band member Jennifer Ludwig.

But while students might not be sitting near the floor, they have the spirit of fans from across the Big Ten, Klatt said.

"Over the years I've gone to enough games to know that when the game is on the line, our students are as loud as fans from across the country," Klatt said.

It helps that the UI men's basketball team is having a surprisingly good season, which would warrant more student participation at the games, said UI senior Tamara Lamia

"I think Iowa fans are like fans anywhere," she said. "They're fairveather fans."

"When the team isn't doing well, (the students) are really hard on them," said season-ticket holder and UI junior Tracy Van Slyke.

Going into Saturday night's game against Big Ten leader Michigan State, the Hawks are 15-5 and ranked 14th in the country.

Hey! What was that?

After a televised basketball game on ABC in 1995, the UI administration nixed the "Hey cheer. This was because students chanting "We're gonna beat the fuck out of you!" was supposedly loud enough to be heard on the telecast

At the time, the UI administration, the athletics department and the band directors decided to take the song out of the pep band's repertoire, while agreeing to bring up a discussion in two or three years.

But almost four years later, silence remains on the issue of the cheer. Keeping the students from cheering may be a bit drastic, said Ann Rhodes, vice president of University Relations.

"I'm not sure (the profanity) justified the band not playing the 'Hey' cheer," Rhodes said. "But at that time we were getting enough feedback that (the cheer) had a negative impact.'

Kevin Kastens, director of the Hawkeye marching band, said the pep band is always ready to break

out into one of its most famous songs. "If I get the green light from the athletics department, we'll play it," Kastens said.

As it stands, the pep band doesn't always play the songs the students need to hear to get behind the team, said Tim Brown, UI graduate student.

The band does more to take the fans out of the game," he said. "The band plays music we can't cheer to."

Administrative decisions concerning the types of songs the pep band can play and the placement of students in Carver-Hawkeye Arena may be inhibiting that Hawkeye pride, say some students.

"I think they should give us a chance to play some songs just to get them pepped up," said UI sophomore Nikki Tyson, a trombone player in the pep band.

Dustin Miller, another trombone player for the pep band, said he and some of his bandmates want to play the fight songs more. This, coupled with moving fans closer to the court, could make for an intimidating visit for out-of-town teams.

"Arenas like Duke and Illinois get the fans going," Miller said. "Places people actually fear going into."

To Miller, Carver-Hawkeye Arena has a long way to go before opposing teams fear stepping through its doors. The only way to fix that problem, he said, is a lot more "Hawkeye pride." DI reporter Rebecca Anderson can be reached at:

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CITY BRIEF

Police identify body

lowa City Police are still calling the death of a Washington state man questionable, Sgt. Mike Lord said Thursday.

. The man's body was found Wednesday afternoon lying under a CRANDIC railroad trestle near the lowa River and behind Moore Business Forms, 1960 S. Riverside Drive.

An identification card found on the body gave the man's age as 44 and his home state as Washington, Investigators were tentatively able to identify the man as the person on the card, police said. The body was found fully clothed. The man's name was being withheld

Thursday night pending notification of relatives. Lord said police believe the man "did not have a whole lot of contacts in Iowa City.' Thursday by Johnson County Coroner T.T.

Bozek. Results were not released. Police are looking for the person who found the body and alerted police to its location. The person declined to identify himself to police over the phone. Police are asking the person to contact them because they believe he would have important information

- by Steven Cook

Deer deadline extended

USDA officials Thursday extended the deadline for public comment on the deer plan until Monday at noon, said U.S. Department of Agriculture Public Affairs Specialist Jim

The deadline to comment on the new assessment had been Thursday at 5 p.m. Rogers said it was extended to ensure that the USDA gets "a cross section of community input" on the environmental assessment.

The USDA will review the comments; a final environmental assessment could then be finished by late next week. Copies of the new assessment can be found at the Civic Center and at the Iowa City Public Library.

The extension came one day after four animal rights organizations and four local residents filed a complaint in federal court asking a federal judge to block the closing of the comment period. They are asking for three more weeks to review the assessment.

The city has asked the state Department of Natural Resources for an extension of the Feb. 28 deadline to March 20. A decision is expected Feb. 11.

- by Steven Cook

UI Dance Marathon celebrates 5th year

DANCE MARATHON

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dance this year, 175 more UI students than last year have filled out their dance cards for the largest student-run philanthropy in Iowa.

Dancers are not allowed to sit, sleep or have caffeine during the 30-hour-long marathon. Though this creates a challenge, dancers and volunteers say it's worth the

"You bear the pain, because you know of all the pain that the kids are going through," said UI senior Jennifer Gabriel, who is participating for the second time. "We do it for the kids and their families."

Dance Marathon first-timers such as UI junior Jeff Girling are likely to experience some antici-

"I've never done it before, so I'm kind of looking forward to it," Girling said. "It's for a good cause and you get a lot of motivation with the kids there."

Last year, 525 dancers sponsored 63 families and raised more than \$225,000 for the

Pediatric Oncology Unit at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. This year, with more than 700. dancers, 85 families will be sponsored and the goal has been raised to \$275,000.

"This year, our biggest accomplishment is that 73 families will be attending," said Kjirsten Smith, Dance Marathon's public relations director.

Dancers and students will be able to meet personally with more than 300 people - including the children - who will be benefiting from their efforts. And to make it easier for the parents, the Dance Marathon's family relations committee will be there to help entertain.

"Kids always express that it's kind of like Disneyland ... something they look forward to yearround," Smith said.

As for the dancers, efforts are on to make this year more fun,

"We try to vary it from year to year because many of the same people are involved each year," Smith said.

In order to keep interest and morale high, Dance Marathon executives have planned some new surprise events for the

dancers. "We're having a little bit more entertainment for the dancers." said Sarah MacDonald, Dance Marathon's university relations director. "(There'll be) carnivals where they're able to go and play

Though the actual dancing is the focus of the marathon, there's much more to it than that, said UI senior and morale captain Jason Denlinger. Dance Marathon also hosts a number of events throughout the year for the families.

"It's not just about the money, it's about keeping in touch with the families all year long," Denlinger said.

But tonight's event will be the

icing on the cake. "We've been working all year," said Eric Nemmers, Dance Marathon's executive director. "Everyone involved has put so

much into it."

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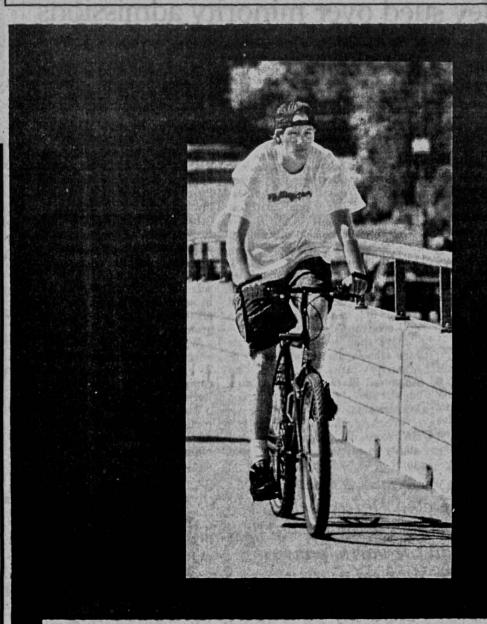
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Hussein leaves hospital

King Hussein, in critical condition, returns home to Jordan.

> By Jamal Halaby Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan - A gravely ill King Hussein left a U.S. hospital Thursday after an unsuccessful bone marrow transplant and flew home to Jordan, accompanied by his wife and family members.

The king's return comes only 10 days after he had abruptly gone back to the United States. suffering a relapse of lymphatic cancer. Just before he left, the king named his oldest son as his successor in an apparent move to ensure Jordan's future stability.

The condition of the 63-year-old Hussein "has become critical due to the failure of the function of internal organs," the king's private



Jordan's King Hussein passes by the King Abdullah mosque as he arrived at the opening session of Jordanian Parliament in Amman, Jordan in this Nov. 19, 1996 file photo.

physician, Lt. Gen. Samir Farraj, said Thursday.

Farraj's statement, issued at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., gave no further details on the king's health. But an official in Amman said Hussein's body had apparently rejected a bone marrow transplant performed on Tuesday.

On Thursday, Hussein left the clinic where he has been receiving treatment for recurrence of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma cancer since Jan. 26.

In Amman, a royal palace statement read over the state-run

Jordan Television said: "Upon King Hussein's persistent wish, he will return home tomorrow morning" - Friday.

The announcement was the first item on the evening news, which was preceded by film clips of the king being greeted by thousands of Jordanians from an earlier trip abroad.

Hussein is the Middle East's longest ruling monarch; he has been on the throne 46 years. He is known as a force for moderation in the volatile Middle East and has pushed for a broader regional peace.

Gunmakers target lawmakers over cases going to be high, because we're

A call is made to ban suits asking for compensation over gun-related violence.

> **By James Pilcher Associated Press**

ATLANTA - Unwilling to spend billions to settle litigation as the tobacco industry did, gun makers and the National Rifle Association are firing back, lobbying state officials to outlaw lawsuits seeking to recover the cost of gun-related violence.

"It may bankrupt us, but we are never going to settle," said Bob Baker, president of Freedom Arms Inc., which manufactures high-end revolvers in Freedom, Wyo.

Five cities - Chicago, New Orleans, Atlanta, Bridgeport, Conn., and the unified Miami-Dade County government in Florida -

have sued various gunmakers. Atlanta, site this week of the nation's largest gun and hunting trade show, filed its suit Thursday.

Mayors of other cities say they are planning similar litigation. But the industry and the NRA, which boasts 3 million members

and relies on more than 80 million registered gunowners, are using their considerable political clout to halt the lawsuits before the legal "What the mayors are going to

find out is that a direct attack on the freedom to bear arms is the toughest briar patch they can jump into," NRA vice president Wayne LaPierre said.

"They think that there is no cost, and this is a way to a quick buck, like tobacco money. But their cost, politically and economically, is

determined to expose this for the sham that it is." In Georgia, where the

Democratic attorney general and governor were both endorsed by the NRA last year, a bill banning such lawsuits passed the House and looks headed to easy approval in the state Senate.

Similar legislation is being considered in Louisiana, while the Wyoming Legislature is considering a law that would require the attorney general to protect state interests - anything from filing a friend-of-the-court brief to actually representing a gunmaker - if a gunmaker was sued.

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., said he is considering federal legislation that would prohibit cities from filing such suits.

UC Berkeley sued over minority admissions

Plaintiffs say the weight given to certain tests and grades is discriminatory to minorities.

> By Bob Egelko Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Jesus Rios started working in the fields at age 8, dug ditches with his father after high school classes and graduated with a grade-point average above 4. Gregory McConnell Jr., grand-

son of a black law professor, also got high grades in high school. played varsity tennis and won a full-tuition scholarship to an East Coast college.

Yet both McConnell and Rios were denied admission last fall to the University of California at

They two joined six other highachieving minorities Tuesday in a lawsuit accusing the university system's flagship campus of using discriminatory entrance policies that placed too much weight on test scores and Advanced Placement courses.

"This is an admissions process that grants preferences to the privileged," attorney Joseph Jaramillo of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund said at a news conference.

The weight given to the Scholastic Assessment Test, an examination of English and math fluency, and Advanced Placement grades has a discriminatory effect on blacks, Hispanics and Filipinos, and lacks "educational justification," the suit said. Advanced Placement courses are

far more available in predominantly white high schools, Jaramillo said. The courses are worth an additional grade point in UC admissions ratings, which is what allows students such as Rios to have averages above 4, or straight As. More than half of California's

high schools, disproportionately in minority areas, offered no Advanced Placement classes during the 1997-98 academic year, the lawyers said.

"What Advanced Placement and SAT scores don't show is talent and ability to succeed in college," said another of the plaintiffs, Justine Certeza, a freshman at UC San

The lawsuit seeks court orders requiring Berkeley to admit the eight minority students and adopt an admissions policy that gives qualified blacks, Hispanics and Filipinos "a fair and equal opportunity."

Such policies are still possible despite California's ban on race and sex preferences in state and local government programs, the lawsuit said.

UC Berkeley Chancellor Robert Berdahl said the campus retains "a strong commitment to access and diversity" despite "a new set of legal limitations" — the UC regents' ban on affirmative action in admissions, later broadened to all state and local government programs by Proposition 209.

When the regents' policy took effect for freshmen last fall, minority admissions dropped at all UC campuses, and particularly at

Berkeley, the most prestigious.

The Berkeley campus has reduced its reliance on test scores and "intensified our recruitment efforts" for underrepresented minorities, Berdahl said.

NATION BRIEF

young person needs and deserves." Clintons decry People WASHINGTON (AP) - President

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People bills the eight-page story understood and respected the unique inside as "an intimate look at the deep situation facing Chelsea as she grows bond of love that sustains the Clinton up in the spotlight focused on her parents," the Clintons said Wednesday in a prepared statement. "We have been very grateful for the media's restraint in

"There is a great deal of admiration

The Clintons said People chose to run the story "despite personal" appeals with respect to her privacy and

The magazine is to hit the street with her mother and the headline: "Hillary & Chelsea - Grace Under Fire."

women through their painful family ordeal" in the Monica Lewinsky scandal and the impeachment of the president.

for this mother-daughter relationship, People's managing editor, Carol Wallace, said in response to the White House statement. "Chelsea is nearly 19 years old and a poised young adult. We feel that because she is an eyewitness to the family drama and historical events unfolding around her she is a valid journalistic subject.'

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Art for the people, of the people and by the people — all for free

Art of the Month will begin with "Talking Revolution" at the UI Museum of Art on Saturday.

> **By Lisa Hemann** The Daily Iowan

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gram is a series of presentations led by graduate students from the School of Art and Art History. The events are held at the UI Museum of Art and are free to the public.

We are a university museum, first and foremost. I believe that we need to offer opportunities for the public to see and learn about these exhibits, as well as offer opportunities for the graduate students to have experience in a museum and polish their skills for future employment," said Emily Vermillion, curator of education at the Museum of Art.

The first presentation, called "Talking Revolution," will be given by Brigitte Hecker, a graduate student in art history.

"I think it's a great venue to allow people to see what it is that we do in the art history department and to allow them to see the value of it. It's giving back to the people," she said.

Everyone from professors and docents to students and Iowa City residents attend the presentations, Hecker said.

"People are very responsive to the series, because they are coming on their own time and really want to learn," she said.

Former Iowa City Mayor Susan

It's a great educational opportunity that the citizens have. Each presentation has been different in its own way and has taught me something I hadn't known before.

- Susan Horowitz, former lowa City mayor

Hecker's presentation, which is

scheduled for Saturday at 10

a.m., will look at the history of

mural paintings in Mexico and

tions to west Mexican sculptures

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"I am very impressed with her

subject matter," Vermillion said.

"She'll be showing pieces from the

Horowitz has been attending the Art of the Month series since 1996, when she became a docent for the

"It's a great educational opportunity that the citizens have," she said. "Each presentation has been different in its own way and has taught me something I hadn't known before."

The presentations offer a chance for people of all ages to challenge what they think about art, Horowitz said.

"What I value about it is that it makes me stop and think," she said. "It imparts an inclination to learn more. At times, it questions my values and my upbringing."

pre-Columbian collection, which really needs more exposure."

The purpose of the presentation is to make people aware that there is more going on in a culture than what is on the surface, Hecker said.

"Our European roots are constantly being shoved down our throats, but there is more to our culture than our Western heritage. I want people to have that awareness," she said.

the United States and its connec-In the past, there was a tendency to misinterpret the pre-Columbian pieces and their significance, Vermillion said.

"For too many years, these pieces have been misinterpreted, but with recent archaeological discoveries, they've been able to reinterpret the pieces and see how influential they were," Vermillion said. "I hope people come away from the presentation with an insight to the significance of west Mexican and pre-Columbian sculp-

tures."
The Art of the Month series is an opportunity that people should take advantage of, Horowitz said.

"It's just an awful lot of fun to see - it's this explosion of information," she said. "It's like a continuing education for the public, and the way it's presented just blows my mind."

> DI reporter Lisa Hemann can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Night of nirvana and nimble art

A group of Tibetan monks is set to perform at the UI tonight.

> By Shirin Sadeghi The Daily Iowan

"Enlightened beings of any shape or size" are invited to take refuge in musical and dance selections performed by Lama Tulku Tenzin Nima Rinpoche at Pappajohn Business Administration Building tonight.

The UI School of Religion will sponsor "The Mystical Music and Dance of Tibet" program by a group of Tibetan monks in Buchanan Auditorium at 7 p.m.

"It will be a very healing and meditative experience," said UI senior Hilary Wehrle, the UI's host for the tour group.

Group tour director Tashi Jamyangling emphasized that the dances do not serve a missionary purpose. "We encourage audience participation in the same way that the audience may visualize their favorite deity, whether it be Jesus Christ. Mohammad or Lord Krishna," he

"The Mystical Music and

Dance of Tibet"

When: Tonight at 7. Where: Buchanan Auditorium Admission: \$10 for adults and \$4 for youth, \$12 at the door.

said. "The important thing is that the audience receives something positive, some blessing from the

Among the more than 20 performers is Lama Tulku Tenzin Nima Rinpoche, distinguished by his high ranking as a lama in the Drikung Kagyu denomination. He is seen as a reincarnation of the High Lama Bongtul Rinpoche and is addressed as Rinpoche, meaning "precious."

Rinpoche is an accomplished traditional Tibetan painter, herbal medicine specialist and spiritual music songwriter and singer, who has created two cassettes of his music, Jamyangling

"This is the very first time that my lineage has come to Iowa City.

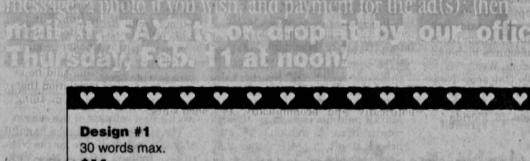
It is an historic moment," Rinpoche said through his translator. "I would like to extend my best wishes and prayers to the people of Iowa City."

The monks launched their worldwide tour in December 1998 to raise funds for monasteries, schools and hospitals in India. The group has performed in Minneapolis, Minn. and Madison, Wisc. and is scheduled to perform in Chicago.

The program will consist of masked dances, celestial chanting, monastic music and percussion with hand-drums and bells.

One of the featured selections is the Mahakala dance, which means "the great black one" in Sanskrit. The dance is a "psychic projection of the practitioners whom the Buddha is leading to enlightenment," Jamyangling

Tickets for the program can be purchased at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and are \$10 for adults and \$4 for chil-



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NATION

Parental leave a problem for many fathers

Law or no law, working fathers find it hard to ask for parental leave.

> **By Maggie Jackson Associated Press**

NEW YORK - There were mide comments and many, jokes. And Maryland state trooper Kevin Knussman won his four-year legal fight this week against the bosses who denied him parental leave, only a few colleagues called to congratulate

Knussman's victory highlights the rights of working fathers to take time off with their babies. But his isolation shows how balancing a job and a family remains a strugle for many men.

"Much of the progress is still oing on underground," said ames Levine, a leading researcher on fatherhood and coauthor of the book "Working Fathers."

Fearing — often with reason — that they'll be labeled slackers, fathers cobble together sick days and vacation time to create leave time after a baby is born. When they want to go to a school play, they dash for the door, under cover of attending a "late meeting."

A New York City money managand father of a 3-month-old carefully left his computer and desk lamp on not too long ago when he took his wife to the hospital for a sonogram.

"It made it look like I was still here," said Ben, who refused to be further identified, fearing for als career. "Plus, it made me feel

Over the years, attitudes have

Asked 15 years ago how much unpaid parental leave time was easonable for men to take, 63 percent of business leaders at large companies said "none." Even 40 percent of executives at companies with a parental leave policy at the time nixed the idea of actually



Howard Nathanson, a computer analyst with AT&T, holds his daughter,

Rebecca, 3, at her day-care center in Basking Ridge, N.J., Thursday. using it, according to Catalyst, a non-profit group that studies

women in business. Today, half a million men take some sort of parental leave each

year to care for a new child under the auspices of the 1993 federal Family and Medical Leave Act. That compares with 1.4 million A total of 20 million people have

taken leave under the federal law, which says all employers with 50 or more workers must allow up to 12 unpaid weeks off to care for a new baby or seriously ill family member. The law also allows workers to use sick time and vacation so they can get paid during their

Knussman, a helicopter paramedic, sued the state police after he was denied 12 weeks paid leave following the birth of his daughter in 1994. He was given 10 paid days off but sought more time because his wife experienced childbirth complications.

On Tuesday, a jury awarded him \$375,000 in damages for mental anguish in the first sex discrimination case under the Family Leave act. Attorneys for the state police said they may appeal.



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Old Jazz hope to exploit new Bulls

Led by Tim Floyd, the Bulls don't expect a warm welcome in Utah tonight.

> By Greg Beacham **Associated Press**

SALT LAKE CITY - There is a certain spot on the Delta Center floor where Michael Jordan hit the final, championship-winning shot of his incomparable career.

The next member of the Chicago Bulls to shoot on that hallowed ground could be Rusty LaRue.

The wretched remains of the six-time world champions will return Friday to the scene of their club's last triumph, a Game 6 NBA Finals win over the Utah Jazz that capped Jordan's career and signaled the end of Chicago's basketball reign.

In a delicious bit of payback, the Jazz, who saw their championship dreams twice crushed by Jordan and his teammates, have the opportunity to throw the first punch in what will probably be a season of beatings for the deplet-

Rookie coach Tim Floyd has the dubious honor of beginning his rebuilding project in one of the NBA's most hostile environments.

A ripple of excitement spread through Salt Lake City two weeks ago when the NBA released its shortened schedule and a rematch between the conference champi-

ons was right at the top.

Floyd and the Bulls realize that, Jordan or no Jordan, Jazz fans will

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"They need to know this is a different team, and I'll pass this word," Floyd said with a laugh. "I think regardless of who is

coming in, the Bulls or any other team, Utah is going to be sending a statement early and quick."

While their fans may think otherwise, the Jazz players aren't attaching any special meaning to the meeting. For them, running with the Bulls is just the first lap in a race they hope will end in the champions' circle.

"It's just one of 50 games we've got to play well in to make a run

at the playoffs," Karl Malone said. "Michael, Scottie (Pippen) and Dennis not like that any

While Chicago - Bulls coach Tim Floyd bears only faint resemblance to

the Bulls of change the Jazz made was allowing utility big man Antoine Carr to sign with the Rockets. He has been replaced by Thurl Bailey, who has been out of the league

Sprewell, Albert to return together

■ Both Mary Albert and Latrell Sprewell will return to the NBA on Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

> By Jeff Goldblum Associated Press

Mary Albert and Latrell Sprewell both begin their comebacks on the same day, and at the same place.

Albert returns from a 16-month absence to announce the Miami Heat-New York Knicks game Sunday at Madison Square Garden.

He was fired by NBC in September 1997 after pleading guilty to biting a former lover during a sexual encounter. He later had the misdemeanor assault conviccleared from his record.

Sprewell is coming back after more than a year away from the game, now as a member of the Knicks, after being suspended for

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choking former coach P.J. Carlesimo. "Obviously, I would certainly be one who believes in second chances," Albert said.

Albert won't be working his old post as NBC's top play-by-play announcer. Instead, he'll be the radio voice of the Knicks on MSG cable network - the same station where he began his career.

"I'll have a good type of anxiety," Albert said. "I'm just so happy to be back. The Heat-Knicks game is everything, and the Garden will be rocking. It's Miami with Pat Riley and Alonzo Mourning, and the return of Sprewell."

Albert's goal is to return to NBC, where he worked for 20 years, or another network.

But it's not up to him.

"Right now, our stable of announcers is tied up, and we'd have to wait and see when something opens up," NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol said. "I'll never Marv's paid his debt. If he doesn't return here, I wouldn't be surprised at all to see another net-

work pick him up.' "Hopefully someday I'll be talking to that type of audience again,"

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for now and am not even thinking about that stuff yet.'

Albert, who has called six NBA Finals in his 30-year broadcasting career, will handle the play-byplay duties for about 35 Knicks games this season for MSG.

The Sprewell signing was a steal, Albert believes, but it wasn't the Knicks' priority.

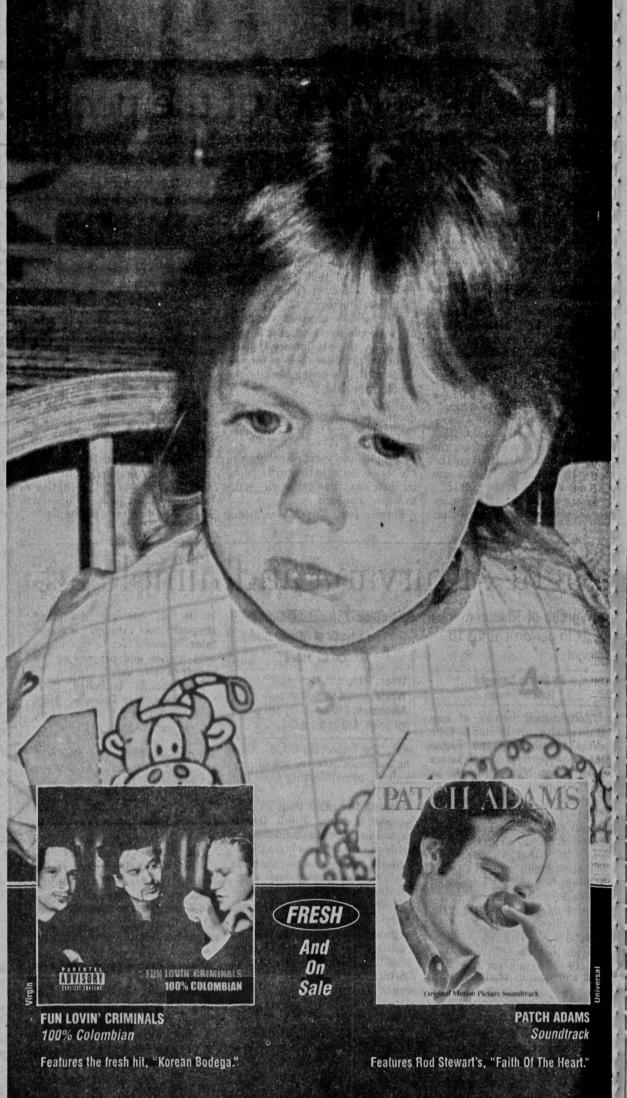
"Players like him don't drop in your lap every day," he said. "They stole a potential All-Star, but their major concern is rebounding and Marcus Camby certainly isn't the answer there.'

Albert's team to beat: The Spurs. "The Western Conference is a much stronger conference and San Antonio looks really tough. Sean Elliott looks healthy and they've added Steve Kerr and Mario Elie."

NBC's Bill Walton, a former partner of Albert's, says the title race is wide open.

Walton will work alongside close the door on it because I think Steve Jones Sunday for the network's first telecast of the season.

The Hall of Famer said a handful of teams will challenge for the NBA title - Indiana, Miami, New York, Utah, San Antonio, Los Angeles Lakers and Houston - unless one Albert said. "But I tune that out of them signs Dennis Rodman.



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Hawkeye men not intimidated

After starting the season with two victories, the men are still awaiting their first challenge.

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By Lisa Colonno The Daily Iowan

Confidence. The Iowa men's tennis team possesses this trait, but it is waiting to have its confidence tested in dual competition.

Coming off relatively easy victories against Northern Illinois (6-1) and Toledo (7-0) in last weekend's season-opening matches, the Hawkeyes feel secure in their abilities going into this weekend's competition. However, the team they will face is a level above those which they played last weekend.

Iowa will host Western Michigan Sunday at 10 a.m. at the UI Recreation Building.

"We got a lot of confidence out of last weekend, but we are not over-confident going into Sunday, because we know the importance of this match," coach Steve Houghton said.

Although Western Michigan is not a member of the Big Ten, the team is in the same region as Iowa. Houghton said that makes Sunday's match "a little more important" than other non-conference matchups.

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Buetikofer, said the Hawkeyes are ready, no matter what is thrown at them.

"We want to have a strong meet," Buetikofer said. "They might be a step down from the Big Ten, but they also might be a Big Ten-caliber team. We are not underestimating them."

Western Last season, Michigan came away with a 5-2

win over a short-handed Iowa team. Two Hawkeyes were out of the lineup due to injuries.

The Broncos enter this weekend's competition with a 1-2 record

and a recent 4-3 win over DePaul. "They are stronger than they were last year, Buetikofer said. "They added foreign players and

have a solid lineup, one through six." Houghton

commented on Western Michigan's doubles play. "They are a

notch or two up from who we played last weekend," Houghton said. "They are good at doubles, which we saw in the fall, because they were in

some tournaments with us." The strength of the Broncos is just the tip of the iceberg for Iowa. The Hawkeyes' schedule becomes increasingly more difficult.

DI sportswriter Lisa Colonno can be reached at Icolonno@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

lowa looks to extend season winning streak

WOMEN'S TENNIS

■ With Big Ten title hopes. lowa will try to remain undefeated in non-conference competition this weekend.

> **By Lisa Colonno** The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team has one goal in mind this season: a

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quest has just begun and greater challenges are quickly approaching with Big Ten

play looming on the horizon.

"We played two decent schools last weekend and we beat them pretty badly," junior Shera Wiegler said. "However, they were not the best competition."

The Hawkeyes (2-0) will face a tougher challenge Saturday when they host Nebraska at the UI Recreation Building. Play begins at 10 a.m.

"They will be much stronger competition than last weekend's," coach Paul Wardlaw said. "They have a lot of good players at the top and it will be a tough match; a good test before the Big

In its season opener last year, Iowa defeated the Cornhuskers 6-3 on Nebraska's home court. Nebraska was ranked among the nation's top 70 teams at the

"We went in knowing it would be tough," senior Erin Wolverton said. "After the match we were surprised we beat them so easily. They

were ranked above us and it was good to get that win."

The Hawkeyes are expecting nothing less this time around.

"We are going in with the same expectations. It is going to be tough, but we have to play well," Wolverton said.

The team is not making any special changes in its usual practice routine In preparation for Nebraska.

"We are just working on getting better. Scouting reports do not help much," Wardlaw said. "We worry about how we are playing rather Although the team has not been

preoccupied with final outcomes,

the Hawkeyes know a victory is within reach. "You can't count anyone out, but we'll be all right," Wiegler said.

"We can beat them." DI sportswriter Lisa Colonno can be reached at Icolonno@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Men's gymnastics

This Week: The lowa men's gymnastics team travels to Champaign, III., to take on No. 7 Illinois Saturday

Meet Notes: lowa will take on a tough opponent in the Fighting Illini this weekend. Illinois finished third, right behind lowa, at last vear's NCAA Championships, lowa defeated Illinois earlier this season, 226.675-223.4, at the Windy City Invitational ... Last weekend, the Hawkeyes slipped to No. 4 in the national rankings with a win over Minnesota. ... Junior Brian Hamilton is currently ranked second in the nation in the floor exercise after opening the season with a team-high 9.8 in the event

. Sophomore Kevin Agnew returns to the lineup Saturday after sitting out last weekend with a knee injury. Agnew may not compete on vault to rest the knee. ... The meet will feature a head-to-head dual between the nation's topranked all-around competitors, Illinois' Travis Romagnoli (57.3) and lowa's Todd Strada

Coach's Comment: "We are expecting a real good meet this week, possibly the toughest dual meet of the year," lowa coach Tom Dunn said. "Illinois is going to be tough to beat in their own gym."

- Robert Yarborough

Women's gymnastics

This Week: lowa looks to build upon last weekend's season-best team score as it heads into DeKalb, III., Sunday to take on Northern Illinois and Wisconsin-Oshkosh in a triangular

Meet Notes: Northern Illinois enters the meet with a record of 0-5. The Huskies, much like the Hawkeyes, have been decimated by injuries. They have twice been unable to field a full team this year. The injuries have caused inconsistency — the team's scores have ranged from a high of 187.1 against Bowling Green to a low of 154.75 against Illinois-

UW-Oshkosh is 8-3, but that record may be somewhat deceiving. The Titans are a Division III school. They have a team high score of 140.225. In comparison, lowa's team low so

Coach's Comments: "I really feel our team's pumped for the weekend." lowa coach Diane DeMarco said. "We have several gymnasts from Illinois, so we'll have quite a contingency in the crowd. We're anticipating a good showing from both teams — you always have some outstanding individuals, be it Division I, II or III. Our focus is going to be on ourselves, getting the most out of ourselves and giving 100 percent. The gymnasts are feeling good about themselves; I think they're ready for the next challenge.

-Greg Wallace

Men's track and field

This Week: The lowa men's track and field team journeys to Ames for the Iowa State Invitational today and Saturday. The meet itself

UI ROAD SPORTS ROUNDUP

from 5-8 p.m., Saturday from 10-12:15, and Saturday afternoon from 1-5.

Meet Notes: There will be no team scoring in the meet, which consists of teams from across the country. The meet provides members of the Hawkeye track team another chance to qualify for either the Big Ten or NCAA Championships. Hoping to join Bashir Yamini (long jump) and Kurt Felix (60-meter dash) as NCAA qualifiers are the 4x400 relay team; Chad Schwitters and Stetson Steele in the

consists of three seperate sessions: Friday 5,000-meter run; Jeremy Allen and Arno van der Westhuizen in the shot put and weight throw; Tony Branch, Yamini and Felix in the 200-meter dash; and Jim Donovan and

Michael Layne in the open 800. Coach's Comments: "There are going to be people from all over the country there. We need to take our performance to a new level." coach Larry Wieczorek said. "Our guys can

focus on the individual events, instead of scor-

- Matt Bowen





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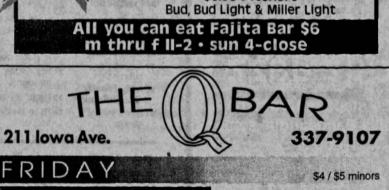
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IOWA MEN'S SWIMMING

Hawks return home to face Wildcats

With its eyes on the upcoming Big Ten Championships, the men's swimming team will welcome Northwestern to the Fieldhouse Pool.

By Todd Hefferman

The Daily Iowan

The end is near for the Iowa men's swimming and diving team, now that tapering season is in ses-

Tapering - or cutting back on the intensity and length of practices in order to rest for important future events - has begun, with the Big Ten Championships two duals away.

"It's a lot of fine-tuning work on starts and turns," junior Thad Hackney said. "It's more fun, you have a little more energy, the guys horse around a little more during tapering. Some

days you feel sore, some days you feel good, but you'll get the benefits in This weekend, the end." there's definitely

Only a home meet Saturday against the additional moti-Northwestern Wildcats vation - it's our and a road meet against last home meet Kansas on Feb. 13 stand in the way of the of this year, and Big Ten Championships. The Hawkeyes face the the seniors out

Wildcats at noon at the with a win. UI Fieldhouse.

"The meet this weekend, while it's important as a dual meet, it's not as important as where we will place at the Big Ten Championships," Iowa coach John

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

lowa senior Dan Abel, above, will compete in his last home meet as a Hawkeve Saturday when the Northwestern Wildcats invade the Fieldhouse

Three Hawkeye seniors will be making their last home dual

Pool.

appearances Saturday. Dan Abel, Brian Brix and diver Brad Virkler will be honored at the meet and will try to help Iowa win its first conference dual of the season.

"I'll always remember Dan, because he's from New Zealand, and we always tease him about Hawkeyes and the Feb. 25 we want to send his sheep. And we always tease Brian because he's from Canada," Hackney said. "This weekend,

- lowa junior there's definitely additional motivation - it's our last home meet of this Thad Hackney year, and we want to send the seniors out with a win.

> After two tough road losses against Penn State and Ohio State

last weekend, the Hawkeyes are glad to be back home.

We just got several bad breaks at Penn State," junior Mark Fastabend said. "We lost a lot of close races.

At their last home meet, the Hawkeyes edged visiting Iowa State, 123-120, ending the Cyclones' 19-dual winning

"It's really good to be home," Fastabend said. "We haven't been back in our pool since ISU, so it's nice to be home in our own environment." The Wildcats come in at 2-3 overall

in dual meets and 1-3 in the Big Ten, but they could pick up their third win tonight against Northern Illinois. Saturday's meet will be

Northwestern's final regular-season competition this year. DI sportswriter Todd Hefferman can be reached at

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Lee's Hawks in dire need of a win attend games at Carver-Hawkeve "Sometimes we sit back, afraid ■ The women's basketball team to get beat on defense," Lee said.

will look to end its six-game losing streak this weekend.

By Eric Petersen The Daily Iowan

Bottom line: The Iowa women's basketball team needs a win. Badly. And if the Hawkeyes' history against Ohio State under Angie Lee is any indication, they might just get one.

Iowa is 6-0 against the Buckeyes since Lee became head coach in 1995-96 and leads the all-time series, 20-12.

Ohio State last defeated the Hawkeyes at the 1993 Final Four, 73-72, in overtime.

Of course, the stakes for tonight's contest at Columbus are not as high as the '93 national semifinal, but the Hawkeyes desperately need a victory to end their worst skid of the season.

Iowa (8-12, 3-7 Big Ten) is mired in a six-game losing streak and would dearly like to get back into the win column.

The Buckeyes (14-6, 7-3) are currently unranked, but were stationed as high as No. 17 early in January and spent four weeks in the top 25.

While Lee's main concern may be putting points on the board against the Big Ten's top defensive team (59.0 points per game), she reiterated this week that her team must also get aggressive on the defensive end to have a chance to win.

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"We'll get more aggressive and try to influence them into a few

The fourth-year coach said her team obviously needs to cut down on points allowed, but would . no clues as to how that will be accomplished.

"Am I going to tell you those things right now? No, I'm not," Lee said Wednesday. "We're just trying to find some ways to get ourselves in a position to win."

The Hawkeyes have given up an average of 85 points in their last three games, while scoring only 66.6 themselves.

Even though the third-place Buckeyes don't have anyone in the Big Ten's top 10 in scoring or rebounding, the team as a whole ranks among the conference leaders in several categories.

"Everybody contributes," Lee said. "(OSU head coach Beth Burns) has done a very good job of making you believe that the defense can win it for you."

Forward Larecha Jones leads the Buckeyes with a 13.9 scoring average. Marrita Porter is right behind her, averaging 13.8 points and 5.7 rebounds per game. Tonight's game marks the

Hawkeyes' first appearance at OSU's new Value City Arena, a 500,000-square foot complex with a seating capacity of 19,500. The Buckeyes average 7,168

fans per home contest, nearly twice the average number of fans that

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TRANSACTIONS

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Todd Jones on a three-year contract. MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with RHP Mike Trombley on a one-year contract. RHP Mike Trombley on National League National League NEW YORK METS—Traded INF Raiph Milliard to the Cincinnati Reds for RHP Mark Corey. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed RHP Carlos Reyes to a minor-league contract.

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BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS—Signed F Jeff Sanders.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed F Roy
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GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Traded F Todd
Fuller to the Utah Jazz for a second-round
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Marshall on the injured list.
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National Football League
BALTIMORE RAVENS—Named David Modell president and chief operating officer.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Dick Portee offensive backfield coach and Jerry Holmes defensive backfield coach. Signed QB James

Ritchey.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed RB Chad Levitt, G Mike Verstegen, CB Jamal Alexander, DE Glenn Young Jr. and CB Van Hiles.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named Mike Sanlord wide receivers coach. Signed LB Tracy Simien to a one-year contract.

Arena Football League
IOWA BARNSTORMERS—Traded L Kent. Wells to Orlando for WP-DB John Fisher.

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National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Signed G Guy
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WOMEN'S TOP 25 RESULTS

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

nnessee (20-1) beat Mississippi 96-58. Mississippi State, Saturday. urdue (20-1) beat Providence 96-67. Michigan, Sunday. ulsiana Tech (17-2) did not play. Next: Alabama, Saturday. unnecticut (19-3) did not play. Next: at aturday.

, Saturday. Colorado State (23-1) beat Rice 67-50. at Tutsa, Saturday. Next: at Tuisa, Saturday. No. 6 Notre Dame (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall. Saturday. No. 7 UCLA (17-5) lost to Oregon 106-79. No. 7 Occas (1-5) lost to Oregon 100-75.

No. 8 Georgia (19-3) did not play. Next: at Kentucky, Sunday.

No. 9 Duke (19-4) beat No. 16 Virginia 66-56.

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MEN'S TOP 25 RESULTS

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll farred Thursday:

1. Connecticut (19-1) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Stanford, Saturday.

2. Duke (22-1) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech. Saturday.

3. Cincinnati (21-1) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Saturday.

4. Stanford (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Connecticut, Saturday.

5. Kentucky (19-5) lost to Florida 75-68. Next: at Alabama, Saturday.

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12. North Carolina (18-6) lost to Clemson 8-63. Next: vs. Florida State, Sunday.

13. UCLA (16-5) beat Oregon 79-77. Next: s. Oregon State, Sunday.

14. lowa (15-5) lost to No. 18 Purdue 90-75. lext: vs. No. 8 Michigan State, Saturday.

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17. New Mexico (17-5) did not play. Next: at lawaii, Saturday.

righam Young, Saturday. 21. Indiana (18-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. Purdue, Tuesday.

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23. Arkansas (16-6) did not play. Next: at Yanderbitt, Saturday.

24. Missouri (16-4) did not play. Next: at Watherake lebraska, Saturday. 25. Miami (14-5) did not play. Next: vs.

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Pro teams gear up for wild schedule

NBA

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played around the league, making for an extremely busy opening night. Everyone better get used to it.

Busy nights will be commonplace in the NBA this season as teams squeeze all their games into just 13 weeks. "I think you will see a lot more

intensity. The only problem I foresee is that if you have a major injury to one of your star players — if he misses a couple weeks - that's a lot of games," Bird said. "I think the team that stays the healthiest has probably got a better opportunity to win.'

And the flip side, of course, is that the injured teams will be in for a struggle.

The Charlotte Hornets have already lost their two best players, Glen Rice and Anthony Mason, to injuries. Combined with the loss of centers Matt Geiger and Vlade Divac and guard Dell Curry to free agency, the Hornets will have a tough time when they open at home against the Philadelphia 76ers.

In other games, it's Cleveland

at Atlanta, Detroit at Miami, Toronto at Boston, New York at Orlando, Sacramento at San Antonio, Minnesota at Denver, Chicago at Utah, Dallas at Seattle, Houston at the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix at the Los Angeles Clippers.

"I think it's important to start with a little more urgency 66 and get some I think the true NBA fans are wins early on," I Phoenix Suns going to be the ones who obvicoach Danny ously were disappointed with

Ainge said. What remains the lockout but are just very, to be seen is very happy that we're back to how the fans playing. When the

baseball strike ended in 1995, backlash from the public was fierce.

Longtime fans stopped going to games, casual fans stopped watching on TV and a trio of New Yorkers even ran onto the field at Shea Stadium and threw \$1 bills at the players, a la Abbie Hoffman's famous protest gimmick on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

No one is quite certain how any

fan backlash might manifest itself in the NBA, but the league has been taking steps to mend fences with its paying customers.

If there's one factor that may draw them back more than anything else, it's the heightened competition that comes with every game meaning a

little bit more and every team having a little more of

"I think the true NBA fans are going to be the ones who obviously were disappointed - New York coach Jeff Van Gundy with the lockout but are just very, very happy that we're back

to playing," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said.

Knicks fans have already taken a liking to the team's newest scorer, former Golden State guard Latrell Sprewell, who will be playing his first regular-season game in more than 14 months when the Knicks play the Magic.

UI SPORTS BRIEF Women's rowing

This week: The lowa women's row-

Meet notes: The Midwinter

series of indoor events in which competitors row on ergometers. Competitors will race against 20 other athletes at the same time. ... The competitors will race the standard spring for the best individual time. ... There will also be a relay event in which teams of four cover the 2,000 meters. . lowa's chief nemesis this weekend should be Wisconsin. ... Other teams lowa will compete against are Indiana, Northwestern and Minnesota, as well as

several smaller schools. Coach's comment: "Meets like this one are good because they break up the winter a little bit," assistant rowing coach Sean Tobin said. "Rowing is a year-round sport, so this meet gives the athletes a chance to compete and measure their skills during the winter."

Up next: Next weekend, lowa sends its best rowers back to Madison, where they will compete in a national identification meet and a chance to compete on the U.S. National team.

ing team travels to Madison, Wis., to compete at the Midwinter Meltdown on

Meltdown is the first of a month-long racing distance of 2,000 meters and vie

- Mike Kelly

Most alumni want the Irish to stay independent

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would enter a revenue sharing program that splits up a portion of each school's gate receipts from football and basketball, bowl revenues, TV contracts and proceeds from the NCAA basketball tournaments, Big Ten commissioner Jim

"Regardless of whether you're up r you're down, those bowl revenues are there," Delany said. "Whether you are in the Rose Bowl or not, you get the money. Whether you're on ESPN or not, you get money. So, basically it's a shared risk, shared upside, shared down-

Should the trustees, meeting in London to dedicate a new Notre Dame facility there, decide to proceed with talks to join the conference, school and Big Ten officials will still have to decide several issues. But Delany anticipates no problems to resolve those "competitive and financial issues."

"It'll be disappointing if they're not interested in taking the next step," Delany said. "It's somewhat implicit that when we decided to contact Notre Dame as the first institution to talk to, that we felt they would be the best fit for us."

Problem is, an overwhelming majority of Notre Dame alumni don't think the Irish are a good fit for the Big Ten, in part because the decision has academic implications

Notre Dame, known for its

undergraduate programs, trails far behind the Big Ten schools in research and graduate programs. Some see joining the Big Ten as a way to improve those programs because conference affiliation also includes membership in the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, the academic arm of the Big Ten that includes all 11 conference schools and the University of Chicago. It allows the schools to share resources

But some also see that as a threat to Notre Dame's Catholic identity, especially in a conference of secular schools, and some Big Ten presidents have grumbled privately that Notre Dame's weak graduate programs are not a good fit for the Big Ten, either.

"Our brand name is something special. We'd rather be one of one than one of 12," said Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Alumni Association. "Not that we're better than anybody. We're different, and I think that's important because there is a very positive feeling about the quality of the Big Ten academically and athletically, but it just is not the right mix for us."

Hawkeyes host Wisconsin and Michigan this weekend **WRESTLING**

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Despite two dual losses this season to Minnesota, the Iowa coach likes the way his team is looking. "We're definitely progressing," Zalesky said. "Some of the guys people didn't expect to be big contributors, like (senior 157pounder Jamie) Heidt and (sophomore 141-pounder Doug)

Schwab are looking good." This weekend, the Hawkeyes will be without third-ranked

heavyweight Wes Hand, who is still nursing the ankle injury he suffered in his match with No. 2 Brock Lesnar of the Gophers.

Taking his place will be either 184-pounder Lee Weber or 197pounder Lee Fullhart. Weber wrestled in Hand's absence against

Indiana last Sunday, and won a 8-5 decision over Mike Dixon.

Both will weigh in at their normal weights to allow them to keep their certifications and return there later in the season.

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In the long run, Floyd and the Bulls will be OK

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year's NBA Draft. Instantly, they could add a young talent such as Connecticut's Richard Hamilton, Duke's Elton Brand, Stanford's Arthur Lee or Utah's Andre Miller.

Combined with a few free agents, these college kids could

Floyd, who both Jerrys believe has the potential to be a great NBA coach, needs some time to learn about the league. This shortened season, with little or no pressure to win, is perfect for that.

Floyd will get to see every NBA team in person, learn its tenden-

The benefits don't stop there. intricacies of coaching in the NBA. It's almost like a free trial run, so that next year, when the team gets loaded with young talent, Floyd

> Now I'm not saying these changes will help the Bulls compete for an NBA title next year, because that's ludicrous. But by

starting from scratch and not hanging on to any aging remains from the past, the Bulls can avoid

turning into the Celtics or Pistons. In essence, the Jerrys are giving their team the best chance to return to glory quickly, even if it did mean running Michael Jordan

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Women's swimming team hosts PSU in tune-up for Big Tens

■ The lowa women's swimming team will compete Saturday at the Fieldhouse Pool.

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As Iowa senior Kara Schwartz prepares for the final home dual of her collegiate career, she is not ready to start reflecting upon her past as an Iowa swimmer.

Instead, Schwartz and the rest of the Iowa women's swimming and diving team will try to make new memories.

The 7-4 Hawkeyes take on Penn State Saturday at noon at the Fieldhouse Pool. "It is an exciting, but sad, time,"

Schwartz said of her final dual meet. "I hope my favorite memory of my career will be at the Big Ten Championships this year. The team will be ready."

The Hawkeyes have won seven of their last eight meets going into their final tuneup before the Big Ten Championships. Iowa coach Mary Bolich said her team is right on schedule in terms of conditioning and racing times. She expects her team's fastest times to come in the next two

"Based on our training and our systematic way of tapering off conditioning, in the weeks to come, we should swim our fastest times," Bolich said.

Bolich said the Lions pose a significant challenge to her squad.

"Penn State is a tough team," Bolich said. "They are tough, talented and deep.

Last year, Penn State defeated Iowa, 173-124, at University Park, Pa. Bolich faces her old squad this weekend for the second time. Bolich served as an assistant coach at Penn State from 1989-96.

Other seniors competing in their final home meet this weekend are Kelly Tellschow, Lyndsey Lewman and Jennifer Smith. This graduating class is all that is left of the pre-Bolich days at

"Our class has been through a lot of changes," Schwartz said. "It was hard being recruited by someone else and then having to swim for a different coach, but Mary (Bolich) has helped bring stability

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Bolich said her four seniors have played an important role in the rejuvenation of the Iowa swimming program.

"I will remember our senior class this year for their continued leadership that was integral in allowing the program to grow," Bolich said.

And grow it has. Since Bolich took over three seasons ago, Iowa has gone from a Big Ten doormat to a contender. In two weeks, Iowa will attempt to prove itself at the Big Ten Championships.

"Now we are starting to see things coming together," Bolich said. "We hope our fastest performances come at Big Tens."

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Women's track

This Week: The women's track and field team travels to Arnes for the Iowa State Invitational

Meet Notes: The annual meet is one of the largest in the country this weekend, featuring over 15 different squads ... The Hawkeyes will get a rematch with the three lowa schools. as well as schools from Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, and Missouri ... The weekend meet will not be scored, but is used as a format for athletes to qualify for the NCAA Championships ... The Hawkeves were supposed to go to Lincoln, Neb. for the Husker Invitational this weekend, but decided on the lowa State meet because of the competition and the larger track, which coach Jim Grant said would bring out faster times ..

Coach's Comments: "This meet will be a redemption for a lot of them that didn't do well last weekend," Grant said. "If they do well, it will be a big boost to their confidence when we go to Illinois next week.

-Todd Hefferman

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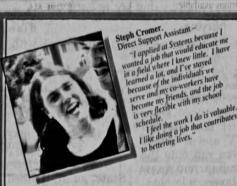
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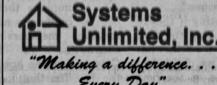
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Welcome back: **Broadcaster Marv** Albert and Knicks newcomer Latrell Sprewell make their returns to the NBA tonight in New York. Page 8.







SPLASH: lowa men, women swim at home this weekend, Page 10, 12

TELEVISION

Main Event The Event: NBA, Houston at L.A. Lakers, TNT, 9:30 p.m. The Skinny: Open the NBA season with what could be a preview of the Western Conference Finals. The Lakers, Rockets and Spurs are the

Golf 1 p.m.

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Royal Caribbean Senior Classic, ESPN Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, USA 2 p.m. NHL

6:30 p.m. Colorado at Detroit, ESPN. NBA New York at Orlando, TNT.

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"Our brand name is something special. We'd rather be one of one than one of 12."

- Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, on the possibility of Notre Dame football joining the Big Ten Conference.

SPORTS QUIZ

What former lowa men's basketball player is third on the school's all-time scoring list? See answer, Page 11.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Wildcats bury Michigan

EVANSTON, III. (AP) — Whether he's got a clear look at the basket or there's a body or two in his way, Evan Eschmeyer is always Northwestern's Eschmeyer scored 15 of his 29 points at the

free throw line Thursday night as the Wildcats routed Michigan 58-34. Eschmeyer now has 1,011 points in Big Ten play, joining Billy McKinney as Northwestern's only two players to score 1,000 or more points in conference play.

The victory was the Wildcats' first over the Wolverines (9-14, 3-7 Big Ten) since March 12, 1994, snapping Michigan's seven-game streak in the series. The Wolverines had won 24 of the past 25 games against Northwestern (13-6, 5-4).

Two six-footers sign with **UI volleyball team**

Suzanne Bouchard, a 6-foot-3 middle blocker from Albuquerque, N.M., and Jamie Lansing, a 6-2 middle hitter from Quincy, III., have signed national letters of intent to play for the lowa volleyball team next season.

Iowa coach Rita Crockett also signed Iowa City High standout Kelli Chestnut, and expects to have one more signee.

Soccer team receives five more signatures

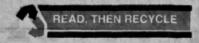
Five more high school seniors have decided to play soccer for the lowa women's program next fall. The five will join two in-state recruits, Teesa

Price and Courtney Wilkerson, in what lowa head coach Stephanie Gabbert is calling the "most talented and experienced" class in the two-year history of the program.

The seven players will help lowa improve on last season's record of 6-10-2.

Three of the five most recent signees — Julie Atkocaitis, Joni Anderson and Sarah Lynch - are currently teammates at St. Charles High School in Illinois.

St. Charles has won three consecutive state titles and will try to make it four this spring. Lynch's older sister, Stephanie, a freshman defender, is already a member of the Hawkeye squad.



Headlines: Iowa men's and women's tennis weekend previews, Page 9 • Old Jazz hope to exploit new Bulls, Page 8 • Lee's Hawks in dire need of win, Page 10 **D-Day arrives for Notre Dame, Big Ten**



Joe Raymond/Associated Press Students walk on Notre Dame's north quad, beneath a sign referring to the Big Ten Conference, in this Jan. 19 photo.

■ Notre Dame's trustees will decide today in London whether to go ahead with negotiations to join the Big Ten Conference.

By J.R. Ross

Associated Press SOUTH BEND, Ind. - There's more at stake than just 111 years of football independence today when Notre Dame's trustees decide whether to go ahead with negotiations to join

The decision affects millions of dollars in bowl and TV revenues, recruiting and academics, among other things. More importantly, Notre Dame's status as the national, Catholic American university could be forever altered.

"Notre Dame's identity nationally is so linked to football that people worry if the football program were restricted from a national schedule to a regional schedule, that would have an impact on the identity," said Notre Dame professor Gregory Sterling, who favors the move. "This is touching the nerve center of the university.'

Even though the decision affects far more than the football team, how the Big Ten would affect the future of the Irish legacy, which includes 11 national championships and greats like Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy, is of utmost concern to most with ties to the school.

"The only thing we're really addressing here is the extent to which the athletic department is advanced or not by virtue of our football program changing its status," said athletic director Mike Wadsworth, who played football for the Irish in the 1960s

As an independent, Notre Dame takes home every cent of its gate receipts, all proceeds from bowl payouts and an estimated \$7 million a year in its exclusive TV contract with NBC, which is expected to jump to \$8 million a year for the 2000-2005 seasons.

But as a member of the Big Ten, it

See NOTRE DAME, Page 11

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· Penn State

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Wisconsin

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Bulls' Jerrys know what they're doing

As much as I despise the two men responsible for breaking up the Bulls, Jerry Krause and Jerry Reinsdorf are

They both realize that any NBA title won in this shortened, 50-game season will always have an asterisk next to it, so they are throwing in the towel for 1999.

They've let all their high-priced free

agents leave for other teams, and have filled their 12-man roster with a cast of young, inexperienced and lesstalented players. Sure, a few old Bulls remain, but

other than Toni Kukoc and an aging Ron Harper, there aren't many names non-die-hards will The Jerrys will be familiar with. scrub get the last Former

Dickey Simpkins laugh. There's a and some guy method to all Rusty their madness. (LaRue) is being Both egotistical looked upon to add scoring punch to individuals want

But trust the nothing more the lineup. Jerrys, this is the than to win an best route to take. NBA title have They

watched champi- without MJ onship teams in or Pippen. **Boston** and Detroit crumble into NBA also-rans, so they are doing what they can to avoid the UI is holding

Clearing the plate and starting over is the proper vaccine. Without Michael Jordan or Scottie Pippen, and with a new rookie head coach in Tim Floyd,

there really isn't much of a choice. Because of all the changes, the organization is feeling the heat from the press. Sports Illustrated picked the Bulls to finish last in the Eastern Conference, and both USA Today and the Associated Press agreed that Chicago is on one of the biggest slides in league history.

They are all correct, but just wait. The Jerrys will get the last laugh There's a method to all their madness. Both egotistical individuals want nothing more than to win an NBA title without MJ or Pippen, and to be recognized by their peers for doing so.

Their plan is perfect, and here's

Since they don't have many expensive players on their roster, the Jerrys know they will have a ton of room under the salary cap next year to add a couple superstar free agents, like Stephon Marbury of Minnesota on Penny Hardaway of Orlando.

In addition, by performing poorly this season, the Bulls will have a great shot at the top pick in next See DREHS, Page 11

Hawks floored by Purdue ■ lowa fell to 6-4 in the Big Ten

Conference after a 90-75 loss at Purdue on Thursday night.

> By Hank Lowenkron **Associated Press**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - An eight-day break was just what the slumping Purdue Boilermakers

"It showed what hard work does. The kids worked very hard for the past eight days," Purdue coach Gene Keady after his 18th-ranked Boilermakers withstood a secondhalf rally by No. 14 Iowa for a 90-75 victory Thursday night. "It was great for our confidence, which had been a little shaky.'

Carson Cunningham scored 23 points and Jaraan Cornell had 22 for Purdue, which had lost three of its previous four conference games. "We think we are capable of play-

ing like that. We just need everyone to come out and play with the intensity that they did," Cunningham Purdue built a 23-point lead in the

first half, but the Hawkeyes cut the deficit to seven twice in the second period before Cornell helped the Boilermakers pull away with 12 points in the final 10 minutes. "We knew they were going to make

a run, but we were confident we could hold them off," said Purdue forward Brian Cardinal.

J.R. Koch led Iowa (15-5, 6-4 Big Ten) with 20 points. Dean Oliver added 15, including 9-of-10 from the foul line.

"Purdue came out ready to roll. They were very aggressive," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "They had a number of players step up, they have really good depth."

Purdue (16-6, 4-4) forced 12 turnovers in the first 10 minutes and broke the game open with a 17-1 run.



During one stretch, Iowa went more than five minutes without a field

"Our biggest problem tonight was the fouls," Davis said. "We sent them to the line 36 times, just way too many times.

The Boilermakers, who scored only 50 points in a loss to Northwestern last Wednesday, made 17 of their first 23 shots, with many coming on fast-break layups after turnovers. Purdue shot 60 percent in the first half and led 52-38 at the break.

The Boilermakers shot 57 percent for the game, matching their best mark of the season.



State at Iowa When: Saturday at 1:35 p.m. Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena TV: KGAN Ch. 2

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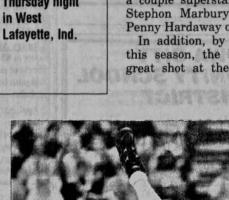
MSU players to watch: No. 44 Jason Klein, F, 6-7, 200

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No. 20 Dean Oliver, G, 5-11, 175 No. 4 Jess Settles, F, 6-7, 220

lowa's Dean Oliver falls to the floor as Purdue's **Tony Mayfield** drives down the court in the Boilermakers' 90-75 victory Thursday night in West

Associated Press



IOWA WRESTLING Ready or not, the NBA is nearing tipping off

■ The Jazz and the Bulls play in a rematch of last season's NBA Finals — sort of.

> **By Chris Sheridan Associated Press**

It'll start like this: Larry Bird's team will break from a huddle and walk to center court at Market Square Arena.

The place will be rocking, the ball will go up, someone will win the tip and the NBA season — after a bitter lockout, the retirement of Michael Jordan and brief training camps will finally begin, 94 days late.

"Of course everyone would like to see Michael still in the league, but he is not and the league will continue to go on," Bird said. "And there will be new champions, not only this year but as the years pass.



Tony Dejak/Associated Press Cleveland's Shawn Kemp dunks in this Dec. 23, 1997 photo at Gund Arena in Cleveland.

Bird's team is being cast as the favorite in this abbreviated 50-game season, and Indiana will be the site of the first action as the Pacers play the Washington Wizards in a 6 p.m. CST start. Another 11 games will be

See NBA, Page 11

No. 3 Hawks crunch time

With postseason tournaments on the horizon, the Hawkeyes will try to get into championship form.

> **By Tony Wirt** The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team has just five more regular-season meets to prepare itself for the strongest challenge to its conference dominance in years, the No. 2 Minnesota Golden Gophers. Before the two teams meet at the March 6-7 Big Ten Championships, the Hawkeyes are looking to get back to the overpowering form that has symbolized the legend of Iowa wrestling.

That road will start this weekend, when the Hawkeyes take on Wisconsin and No. 10 Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa will face the Badgers tonight at 7:30, then wrestle



the Wolverines Sunday at 2 p.m.

"These may not be the biggest meets in the world as a team, but it is definitely important that we get out there and dominate before the Big Ten Championships," 165-pounder Ben Uker said. "This will be good to get out there and roll around, keep active and get back to dominating opponents."

Another important aspect of these last few meets in the conference will be seeding. Individuals are seeded at the Big Ten meet by how they performed in conference matches, and coach Jim Zalesky doesn't want any of his wrestlers dropping a seed or two because they were flat one night in

See WRESTLING, Page 11



Kelly Etzel/ Hawkeye wrestler Doug Schwab works on Minnesota's **Chad Erikson** last Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Schwab, a 133-pounder, was named the Big Ten wrestler of the week.

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