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Senate prepares for impeachment vote

■ The only remaining question is whether either article of impeachment will attain a simple

majority.

By David Espo **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - With acquittal assured, the Senate talked its way through a final full day of closed-door deliberations Thursday at President Clinton's impeachment trial, set for climactic noontime votes today in the case that one Democrat called "this

Sen. Olympia Snowe of Maine became the fourth Republican to declare her

intention to vote to acquit on both charges, following the lead of other moderates who broke party ranks a day earlier. Several senators predicted that Susan Collins of Maine would be the fifth, although her office declined comment.

Inside the chamber, where Chief Justice William Rehnquist presided, the talk was blunt at times. "Over and over and over again, from both sides of the aisle," senators denounced the president as a liar, GOP Sen. Bob Bennett of Utah said later.

Bennett predicted that Clinton would go down in history as "the most accomplished polished liar we've ever had in the White House." The very name "Clinton," he forecast, will become part of the lexicon as "a syn-onym for an elegant, well-crafted lie."

A two-thirds vote is required to convict the president and remove him from office, and there is no chance of that happening. Instead, whatever suspense lingered at the end of the five-week trial was whether either

article of impeachment would attain a bare majority - a psychological threshold that had no bearing on Clinton's fate.

Republicans have a 55-45 majority in the Senate.

A steady stream of lawmakers came forward Thursday to announce their intentions for the roll calls on perjury and obstruction of justice, dividing largely along party lines on presidential guilt or innocence but offering nonpartisan condemnations of Clinton's

behavior with Monica Lewinsky.

"In my heart and in my mind, I believe to a moral certainty that my verdict is just," Snowe declared in a written statement.

There can be no doubt that President Clinton's conduct has made a mockery of most of his words, or that his example has been corrosive beyond calculation to our culture and to our children," said Oregon Republican Gordon Smith, who said he would vote to convict.

Greeks cancel

year's parties

■ Dartmouth students protest

By Katharine Webster

Associated Press

school's push to get rid of traditional fraternities and sororities that they

canceled the keg jump and 20 other events at this weekend's Winter

Carnival to show how boring life on

An estimated 1,000 students protested Wednesday night outside

Dartmouth President James Wright's

home, which happens to be on frater-

nity row. He did not come outside, but he did open the carnival on the college

About 900 students were there.

many wearing sweatshirts displaying

Greek letters. Non-members wore Tshirts declaring, "Unaffiliated but I

Standing in front of a 20-foot snow

sculpture of a dog, Wright joked: "I

have not been invited to any fraterni-

ty parties this weekend, but I still

Students were stunned by the

school's plan, made public Tuesday, to

do away with single-sex, residential

fraternities and sororities to encour-

age "respectful relations between

Officials at the Ivy League school

which inspired the movie "Animal

House," refused to say whether the

plan means requiring fraternities and

sororities to go coed or phasing them

out altogether. Administrators say

they are seeking student suggestions.
The Coed Fraternity Sorority

Council on Wednesday canceled all 21

fraternity and sorority events, includ-

ing the celebrated keg jump, planned

intend to have a good time.'

Most of the crowd booed.

HANOVER, N.H. - Dartmouth College students are so furious at the

proposed end of single-sex

Greek houses.

campus can be.

green Thursday night.

support the Greeks.'

women and men."

Dartmouth

Officers' histories open to **PCRB** TO REMOVE

■ The board will have access to a police officer's complaint history.

> **By Steven Cook** The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Police Review Board will have access to an individual police officer's complaint history, the City Council agreed Thursday night The decision reverses the one made

ecently by the city to keep the officers completely anonymous. Councilors and members of the

eview board spent most of a two-hour meeting Thursday debating the issue If the board's access to the officer's omplaint history and when that would be used.

Board members asked the council to give each officer a specific identifying umber for use on complaints given to them for review. The board would not know which number refers to which

Board members said they need the information to ground their discussions nearer to "reality" and allow the formation to be used when it comes relevant. "If repeated allegations are made

gainst an officer, maybe the case eds investigating a little deeper," board member John Watson said. "To say we can't have this, says we can't have information that might be rele-

Much of the discussion centered around when the officer's complaint istory would be relevant.

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Justin O'Brien/The Daily Iowan Leanne Ford arranges floral bouquets and baskets at the Pleasant Valley Garden Center, 1301 S. Gilbert St., in Iowa City. Ford and the other floral designers at Pleasant Valley have been working 12-hour days in preparation for Valentine's Day.

Sweet words to chew on

Candy conversation hearts get fresh messages.

> **By Crissy McMartin** The Daily Iowan

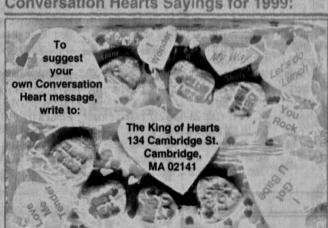
Can't find the right words to Valentine's affection? NECCO, the original maker of candy conversation hearts, has once again come to the rescue with 10 new ways to expand a Valentine's vocabulary.

The theme is "Generations of New messages "Love Me Tender," "My Way," "I Got U Babe," "Let It Be" and "Walk On By" were

chosen to honor the songs and sentiments of past decades, while "You "Let's Do Lunch," "I Wonder," "1-800 Cupid" and "As If" were chosen to represent contem-

porary lovin'. Lori Zimbalatti, marketing manager at NECCO, said the New England-based company keeps the candy tradition fresh with the new messages and by retiring the ones it deems outdated. This year, the messages that didn't make the cut: "Hot Stuff," "I Will" and "Someday."

See VALENTINES, Page 6A



Conversation Hearts Sayings for 1999:

UI Frisbee team to stop for Mardi Gras, tournament in Louisiana

Source: DI Research



Usophomore Doug Egiseder packs for his trip to New Orleans is weekend, where he will compete in an Ultimate Frisbee Irnament with the Iowa Hawkeye Ultimate Frisbee Club.

■ The Ultimate Frisbee team will enjoy Mardi Gras before a tournament this weekend.

> By John G. Russell The Daily Iowan

The UI Ultimate Frisbee Club will be throwing more than circular discs this weekend.

They will be tossing round beads at the Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans. Tossing beads is a tradition at the annual festival that draws thousands to the city for about 10 days of merrymaking. The 15-man team is traveling to

Baton Rouge, La., for a tournament

and will make a stop in the "Big Easy" for its pre-game preparations.

"We're probably going to take it easy on the drinking, but we'll have our share of fun," said UI senior Mike DeNardis. "I've heard tons of stories, so I'm excited about seeing all the insanity."

The team left Thursday night and plans to arrive in New Orleans this afternoon for trip to Bourbon Street. Then the men are off to Baton Rouge Saturday for eight hours of Ultimate Frisbee action.

But DeNardis said since it's the team's first tournament this spring, the atmosphere is not likely to be as serious as some of its future tournaments.

"It's a good tournament to start with because there won't be so many 'gungho' teams," he said. "So we can go and enjoy the town a little.'

DeNardis plans to wear his team jersey on Bourbon Street so that others will know the reason for the team's presence there.

The UI Ultimate Frisbee Club plays about seven tournaments every spring in cities all over the country. Last year, it participated in the Ultimate Frisbee National Championships in Boulder, Co. During the season, the team practices for three hours, four days a week.

UI senior Bryan Albertson said he sees the trip as a break from the grind

We're probably going to take it easy on the drinking, but we'll have our share of fun.

- Mike DeNardis, **UI** senior

See DARTMOUTH, Page 6A

of school.

"It should be a great way to start the season by experiencing the whole thing

and kind of relaxing a bit," he said. Mardi Gras started on Feb. 5 and will culminate on "Fat Tuesday", Feb. 16.

DI reporter John G. Russell can be reached at: jgrussel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Italians protest jeansrape court ruling

ROME — Women lawmakers wore eans to Parliament Thursday, and Italy's hest appeals court was accused of sexism after ruling it is impossible to rape a woman wearing jeans.

The Court of Cassation ruled Nednesday that it is impossible to take ff tight pants such as jeans "without he cooperation of the person wearing hem"; it also said it is impossible if the

victim is struggling.

Many women in Italy prefer tight



speed read Researchers to test new cancer treatment

BOSTON — Government scientists have finally managed to duplicate a Harvard doctor's success with an experimental cancer treatment that wipes out tumors in mice, and they plan to begin human testing by the fall. PAGE 9A

Pilots continue sick-out

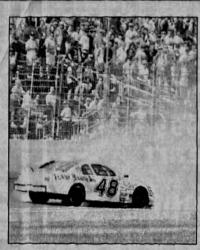
DALLAS — American Airlines pilots apparently ignored a judge's back-towork order Thursday, grounding nearly half the airline's flights. PAGE 9A

Dale Earnhardt favored to win Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - It took Dale Earnhardt 20 years to win his first Daytona 500, but he sees no reason he can't do it again.

"I plan on winning that race," Earnhardt said Thursday after his dominating victory in one of two 125-mile qualifying races at Daytona International

The win confirmed his status as one of the favorites Sunday, if not the guy to beat in the 41st running of NASCAR's most prestigious event. PAGE 4B



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Larry Fisher/Associated Press

High winds blew over this semi-truck and trailer on I-80 near Walcott, lowa, Thursday, during a mid-February thunderstorm that brought high winds and eventual snow to

newsmakers

Sweet Judy duets found in crawl space

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Judy Garland fans will soon be listening to a treasure trove of duets recently discovered in a New Jersey basement.

"The staggering collection of more than 100 audio and video tanes were carefully moved to the West Coast and gradually digitally remastered," Sid Luft, her former husband and man ager, said Wednesday.

The songs will be released on a \$24.98 two-CD set called ■ LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harry Anderson's marriage lost that magic

Leslie Pollack Anderson, a magician and actress, filed for divorce Tuesday from Anderson, the sleight-of-hand artist and "Night Court" star.

Pollack Anderson cited irreconcilable differences. The couple has been married 11 years and have a 12-year-old son.

■ LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brad Pitt won a three-year restraining order to keep away a woman who allegedly hoisted herself into his house and made herself at home for Athena Rolando, 19, was ordered

Wednesday not to contact the actor and to stay 100 yards away from him for three years. Pitt "certainly has a right to be free from intruders," Superior Court Commissioner Victor Reichman told the woman.

Pitt already had been granted a tempo-

Blue rondo à la **Brubeck coming to U.** of Pacific

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) - Music students at the University of the Pacific will be able to take five at the Dave Brubeck Institute for the study of jazz.

The jazz legend and his wife, lola, plan to donate their archive to the school and endow a new institute at its music conservatory. Brubeck was a

student at the University of the Pacific before he released the hit "Take Five" in 1961.



horoscopes

Friday, February 12, 1999 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Present your ideas to superiors, but don't be upset if they aren't willing to move on them just yet. If you aren't pushy, they'll change their mind. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will gain VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): Minor surgery the most if you take short business trips. You will have to take action. Waiting for others will be frustrating and a waste of time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your financial situation does not appear to be as stable as you think. Look over your personal papers. Joint financial ventures will not pan out. CANCER (June 21-July 22): One-sided romantic attractions are likely. Don't divulge your personal secrets to those who are in a position to use such information against

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone you work SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't with may not be telling you all the facts. You trust others to complete your work. Don't can resolve uncertainties if you are willing to lay your cards on the table

or dental work will be successful today. You can make changes that will raise your selfesteem and improve your appearance. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will not be

able to get a straight answer out of the party involved, but you can make a difference by being understanding

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pleasure trips will be not only enjoyable, but also informative. The discussions you get into with those you meet will trigger some of the new ideas that you have to improve work.

by Eugenia Last spend too much on donations or lend cash that you are not likely to get back. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Upset and erratic behavior on the home front are evi-

dent. Try to sit back and listen to the concerns of your mate AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful how you handle other people. You'll be

given false information and have your words wisted around if you aren't precise. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have to walk away from a situation that you are emotionally tied to. Deception on the part of friends or lovers is a possibility where

finances and gambling are concerned.

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SATURDAY

from 7-8 p.m.

lowa City Salsa and Merengue Club will sponsor salsa and merengue dance classes at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.; beginners from 6-7:15

p.m., intermediates from 7:30-9 p.m. **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will sponsor a Valentine's Day Dance at Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market St., from 8

United Campus Ministry will sponsor "Eat at Church" at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m. **Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus**

Ministry will sponsor Sunday supper and conversation at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 6 p.m. Amnesty International will sponsor a letter-writing and event-planning meeting in the Wisconsin Room of the Union

brief

Researcher receives grant to study hemoglobin



A UI researcher is the lead investigator for a \$6.3 million investigation into how hemoglobin functions at the atomic level, and he hopes that the study's findings lead to a better understanding of how mutated forms of the molecule cause certain conditions. "This basic research should result in new insights into the way

in which hemoglobin transports oxygen throughout the body," said Arthur Arnone, UI professor of biochemistry. "It also may provide for better understanding and treatment of diseases involving hemoglobin and for the design of improved blood substitutes." Arnone is the principal investigator for a five-year, six-institu-

tion study that began in January. The National Institute of General Medical Science, a sub-unit of the National Institutes of Health, is funding the project that, including direct and indirect costs, totals Every red blood cell contains 300 million molecules of hemo-

globin. Hemoglobin is a blood protein that binds oxygen in the lungs then delivers the oxygen to all the tissues in the body.

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Linda Maxson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, unveils the new logo to quests at a reception Thursday afternoon at Schaeffer Hall. UI junior and graphic design major Kevin Oestenstad, right, designed the new logo.

Maxson unveils design of College of Liberal Arts logo

■ The new logo was designed by a UI graphic design student.

> **By Carrie Johnston** The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Liberal Arts unveiled a new logo Thursday in front of a crowd of 25 administrators, faculty and students.

The winning logo, submitted by UI junior Kevin Oestenstad, combines the letters L and A, while simultaneously forming the image of a bridge in vivid green.

"We hope that the logo will help students, faculty and staff to have a sense of identity," said Linda Maxson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "The bridge links the past and the future, and the green symbolizes renewal and growth looking into the future.'

The logo was chosen from more than 30 entries. Jan Gratama, chairman of the logo committee and UI associate professor of art and art history, said that Oestenstad's logo was the most distinct of all the designs.

"The great thing about this logo is that the viewer has to really look at it first you see the 'L' and 'A,' then about five seconds later, the bridge, he said. "That is one of the hallmarks for a good logo. It has retention."

The new logo will appear on let-

terheads, pens, T-shirts and coffee cups, along with many other items in the future, said Maxson.

Oestenstad, a graphic design major, received a check for \$1,000 from an anonymous donor who helped make the contest possible. Money, however, was not his motivation.

"I didn't go into this with the idea that I'm going to design a logo and win this contest," he said. "I decided to take a stab at it, so I wouldn't regret not trying, especially if they chose a logo I didn't like."

Working a few hours each night, the image of a bridge came into play, and that was incorporated into the letters L and A to symbolize and represent the entire university, he said.

As for the prize money, Oestenstad said he has a few ideas about where it might disappear.

"There are some folks at Visa who would definitely like to see some of it," he said. "What I really want to do is get a print of the logo, along with my award letter and artist statement, frame and matte that, and give it to my father."

Oestenstad has also designed a brochure for the Iowa Children's Museum that is currently under construction in the Coral Ridge Mall.

DI reporter Carrie Johnston can be reached at:

Christopher R. Beemer, 26, 44 Arbury Drive, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Benton Street and Mormon Trek Boulevard on Feb. 10 at

Jeffrey M. Andreasen, 25, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Feb. 10 at 10:43

Chad M. Kenney, 20, 2023 Taylor Drive, was charged with interference with official acts

and public intoxication at 1900 Broadway on Feb. 11 at 2:54 a.m. Steven R. Obadal, 33, 2167 Keokuk St. Apt. 3, was charged with reckless driving and

operating while intoxicated (third offense) at 2100 Keokuk St. on Feb. 11 at 1:39 a.m. Robert A. Kirk, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of a fictitious dri-

ver's license at the intersection of Dubuque and Market streets on Feb. 11 at 3:02 a.m.

COURTS Magistrate

Keeping a disorderly house — Jonathan A. Lange, 101 Woodside Drive Apt. A5, was fined \$130.

Public intoxication — Jeffrey M. Andreasen, address unknown, was fined

Driving while suspended — Christopher R. Beemer, 44 Arbury Drive, preliminary hearing has been set for Feb. 11 at 8 a.m. Interference with official acts — Chad M. Kenney, 2023 Taylor Drive, no preliminary hearing has been set.

-compiled by John Russell

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Lecturer addresses plight of Salvadoran women

■ South American women's rights were the topic of Alicia Flores' lecture Thursday.

> By Quinn O'Keefe The Daily Iowan

Making Salvadoran women selfsufficient was the focus of activist Alicia Flores' lecture that was sparsely attended Thursday night.

Flores, a native of El Salvador, shared with an audience of 14 people what she and others are doing in her country to advance women's social and economic development. She does this through the Association for Economic and Social Development, a South American non-government organization.

Flores' lecture was a part of the Companion Community Development Alternatives (CoCoDA), a U.S.-based, lowbudget and non-profit organization. One of CoCoDA's goals is to "promote awareness, activism

We consider if women are only trained with gender issues, they have no power. They need economic holds to get ahead.

social activist from El Salvador

and social awareness in the U.S. for more than just relations with Latin America." CoCoDA does this in part by giving lectures at

U.S. college campuses. "We consider if women are only trained with gender issues, they have no power," said Flores. "They need economic holds to get ahead."

The social development association, which is only a year and a half old, trains, consults and organizes women in different vocations and gives them loans in order to get a foothold in the economy.

> DI reporter Quinn O'Keele can be reached at: quinnegan2@aol.com

CITY BRIEFS

Shaw shooting to be revisited on Discovery

Interviews from a 1997 "PrimeTime Live" story on the shooting death of Eric Shaw are scheduled to be re-aired Saturday on the Discovery Channel.

The interviews are to appear on the show "Justice Files" at 9 p.m. The theme of Saturday night's show is "Cops on

Shaw, 31, was shot and killed on Aug. 30, 1996, by then-lowa City police Officer Jeffery Gillaspie while Shaw was talking on the phone in his Gilbert Street art studio. Gillaspie resigned from the force a month later; no criminal charges were

"Justice Files" airs old interviews from ABC news magazines. The segments are shown in shows that have a common

brought against him.

- by Steven Cook

Come Join The

International Crossroads

Another win for city's deer-kill plan

After a favorable report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Iowa City's deer-shooting plan won another victory Thursday when the Iowa Department of Natural Resources extended the kill for three more weeks.

Commission voted to allow sharpshooting in lowa, City until March 20, extending the

City officials asked for the extra time to get closer to their limit of 240 deer to be killed. Twenty-two deer were shot over two days last month.

The kill could have begun last September, but Dennis Mitchell, Iowa City assistant city attorney, said he explained to the commission the reason for the delays. He said meat lockers couldn't handle the

Thursday's decision by the Natural Resources Department leaves one more hurdle for the plan: a hearing today in federal court on a motion for a temporary restraining order to stop the sharpshoot-

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Washington D.C. Mitchell said he was hopeful about making it three straight victories for the city.

"The most important one is tomorrow,"

— by Steven Cook

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Holistic healing emerges in mainstream

Despite some lingering scientific opposition, holistic medicine is becoming more accepted.

> By Mike Standaert The Daily Iowan

Students depressed by the sudden turn in the weather or suffering back pain from lugging heavy back-

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packs may find a cure for what ails them at an Iowa | Health Fair holistic Where: Regina health fair this High School, weekend. 2150 Rochester

The Holistic Resource When: Saturday, Network, com-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. prising area businesses and

alternative medicine supporters, are sponsoring a Holistic Health Fair at Regina High School, 2150 Rochester Ave., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Long subjected to the back-alley freak tents of traditional medicine. holistic health care is the treatment of the entire person - body, mind and soul - through selftreatment and treatment by holis-

Its practices have been maligned as "out there" or "not scientifically verifiable" by mainstream medicine, said Jack Robinson of Stress Management Systems in Iowa City.

"What we try to do that mainstream medicine fails to address is the treatment of the whole person," he said. "We want people to be selfreliant in their own health care and to pass on some of our own knowledge so they can take control of their own health concerns."

Robinson, who specializes in light-box therapy, a method of using artificial light to treat some forms of depression and seasonal blues, said he sees holistic approaches becoming more mainstream.

"There have been about three studies on light-box therapy in the Journal of General Psychiatry," he said. "The National Institute of Mental Health believed in it and did studies on it."

Robinson cites a more economic rationale for doctors dismissing this method of health care.

"When you have about \$42 billion in sales of anti-depressants, certainly doctors are not going to promote - though many do light-box therapy. Especially when

What we try to do that mainstream medicine fails to address is the treatment of the whole person. We want people to be self-reliant in their own health care.

> - Jack Robinson, therapist at Stress Management Systems

these light boxes only cost a couple hundred dollars and last about 10 years," he said.

Nearly 40 percent of the population has delved into some area of holistic health care or alternative medicine, Robinson said.

Besides sampling Robinson's light-box therapy, health-fair attendees will be able to browse through more than 50 booths and listen to 16 lectures on holistic health procedures. From acupuncture and aromatherapy to massage and swingline gravity machines, the fair offers a variety of samples of alternative health care.

Swingline gravity machines, for example, suspend the patient in a position that takes the pressure off the spine and helps in relaxation, said Dawn Roth, a representative of Swingline Gravity Machines in Cedar Rapids.

Dr. Margaret Hansen, a chiropractor from Wellman, Iowa will be the featured speaker at noon. Admission is \$3 (free for 18 and under and seniors). All attendees will receive a \$5 gift certificate towards merchandise and demonstrations.

"They are starting to use these in

physical therapy departments in hospitals all over the country now," she said. "They are great for relieving back pain and improving circulation."
Fair-goers will be able to sample

these techniques, as well as Swedish massage and Reiki, another Asian massage technique. A wide range of other body work procedures will also be available to watch and take part in.

to merely memorize facts, but to

DI reporter Leah Reinstein can be reached at:

understand them as well.'

Study focuses on car-surfing risks

DES MOINES (AP) - People are taking unnecessary risks by riding on the hoods and roofs of moving cars, resulting in serious injuries and death.

"These aren't accidents. Accidents are things that no one could prevent," said Timothy Peterson, formerly of lowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines.

Peterson said that public health officials should work to prevent so-called car surfing, just as they work to prevent diseases.

Peterson and former colleagues from the center published one of the few studies looking at injuries suffered by people who fall by riding on the hoods or roofs of moving vehicles.

Peterson recently became medical director of the Bureau of Emergency Medical Services at the Iowa Department

The study, published in the Annals of Emergency Medicine, looked at five people treated at the center for car-surfing injuries in 1996 and 1997. Three of them died.

Car-surfing injuries are relatively rare, but Peterson thinks some victims might lie about the circumstances and some are lucky enough to suffer only minor injuries. He also said victims often don't want to admit they were doing something that was foolish.

In the five cases studied by Peterson and his colleagues, the cars were traveling as fast as 65 mph. But two of the people who died were traveling just 20 mph.

Of the two survivors in the study, one was hospitalized for 11 days and had 27 days of rehabilitation. He still suffers some mental impairment, Peterson said. The other was hospitalized for three days and then released.

Peterson and his co-authors recommend promoting traffic safety in schools and passing laws against car surfing.

Cases should be tracked more closely, and emergency room staff members should watch for car surfing as a potential cause of injuries, they said.

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Social worker charged with

unethical conduct DUBUQUE (AP) — A Dubuque social worker faces disciplinary charges of unethical conduct on allegations he encouraged clients to shoplift for him.

On Feb. 22, Charles Koranda will have a hearing with the Iowa Board of Social Work Examiners.

In October, Koranda and his wife, fellow social worker Marjorie Koranda, were acquitted on third-degree theft charges.

Police charged that Charles Koranda, while working for the social service agency, Alternative Services, encouraged a 14-year-old and his 16-year-old sister to steal items ranging from cigarettes to a laptop computer. Court documents say Koranda told police he knew the items were stolen and he and his wife purchased the merchandise from the children to help them out.

The social work board charged him with engaging in unethical conduct, exercising undue influence on a patient or client, and with practicing outside the scope of his

Officials from the board also said Koranda encouraged two minor patients to shoplift various items in 1997 and 1998. Koranda then bought the items from the vouths and their mother and knew they were stolen, the board charged

A woman who answered the phone at Alternative Services said Koranda has not worked for the agency for about two months.

There is no telephone listing for the Korandas. A telephone call to the board was not returned.

Profs try to make pre-med requisites easier

■ The chemistry and biology departments are taking steps to make their infamous "weed out" courses more accessible.

> By Leah Reinstein The Daily Iowan

As a visiting professor at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., last September, UI chemistry Professor Daniel Quinn found out the extensive rumors circulating about pre-med students and the chemistry department at

"One student originally from Iowa heard that Principles of Chemistry I and Principles of Chemistry II (4:13 and 4:14) were generally known as the 'weedout' classes for freshman chemistry majors and pre-meds," he

"It was then that I realized some things had to change."

"Weed-out" courses are not the only myths being spread about the UI chemistry and biology departments. Some students believe that professors have been placed on scholastic probation for handing out too many failing

Joseph Frankel, UI biology professor, said he has been constantly linked to this misconcep-

"Over the 36-plus years that I have been teaching at the UI, I have repeatedly been told that students - or at least some students

The early required classes are not meant to be 'weed-out' classes, and our professors don't expect much more than any other professors do.

- Daniel Quinn, UI chemistry professor

 believe that I am 'on probation' for giving too many 'F's in my Principles of Biology course," he

Quinn and Frankel said they decided to take steps in the past year to dispel these myths by attempting to make the introductory classes in both departments less of a nightmare for new biology and chemistry majors.

"The early required classes are not meant to be 'weed-out' classes," Quinn said, "and our professors don't expect much more than any other professors do."

One step the departments have taken is to cut class sizes. This is a way to make the transition easier for incoming freshmen.

Chemistry I and Chemistry II are two classes affected by this change. They were originally large lecture classes for all students but are now divided into one class for majors and one for non-

changed, too. The former 2.3 suggested GPA for all grades given in an individual course has been raised to 2.4. This has resulted in only 1-2 percent of students failing courses as opposed to last year's 10

According to Scarlett Canady, a UI junior and pre-med major, the low distribution of grades may not have been due to the professors, but more to apathy on the part of students.

Freshmen come into these classes thinking they want to be pre-med without realizing how tough it may be," she said. "It seemed that professors wanted students to prove that they really wanted to be pre-med, and it really helped to go speak with them in person."

But staying at the same pace as professors is sometimes a problem for pre-med students, said UI junior Colleen Clarke.

"I had a big problem with (chemistry) professors; they seemed to forget sometimes that we are at an introductory level," she said. "It's hard for them to relate back to us."

Though learning is collaborative between professors and students, it is students who are primarily responsible for their education, Frankel said.

"Students are adults in charge of their own education," he said. "It is up to them to decide whether they want to learn or The grading policies have been not. It's not enough for a student I did not have

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By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Thursday the timing of news leaks about a Justice Department probe of possible prosecutorial wrongdoing by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr smacks of partisanship.

"The articles appeared in the press while the Senate was conducting final deliberations on the articles of impeachment against President Clinton," Hatch wrote in a letter to Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder.

"The timing of these articles could not be more suspicious," Hatch wrote. He warned Holder to be ready to answer questions about the matter today at a previously scheduled meeting with Hatch.

Meeting with reporters earlier Thursday, Attorney General Janet Reno would not comment directly on news reports that the Justice Department will investigate whether Starr overstepped his bounds in the early days of the Monica Lewinsky investigation. Starr's Lewinsky investigation led eventually to Clinton's impeachment and Senate trial for alleged perjury and obstruction of justice.

Hatch, a frequent critic of Reno's handling of independent counsel matters, said the leaks apparently came from the Justice Department. He questioned whether prosecutors could conduct an impartial investigation of Starr.

"These press accounts once again call into question the department's integrity and support the impression many people have that this is a partisan Justice Department," Hatch wrote.

Reno angered Hatch by refusing to seek independent counsels to investigate 1996 campaign fund-raising allegations related to Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and former White House aide Harold Ickes. In a television appearance Wednesday night, Hatch called Reno's department the most partisan Justice Department this century.

"We will provide whatever information is appropriate at the meeting" with Hatch, Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin said.

Reno, asked about earlier criticism from Hatch, denied that she has taken sides as Starr pursued a variety of allegations against the Clinton White House.

"I have a great respect for Sen. Hatch," Reno said at her weekly press conference. "And I think if he looked at the record, he would see that I've been damned by both sides and will continue to try to call it like I see it."

Clinton looks to post-trial strategy

■ The president wants to push his agenda through Congress and help Democrats win back the House.

By Terence Hunt Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Remorse or revenge?

President Clinton must strike a delicate balance after his impeachment trial — trying to demonstrate contrition while waging a political war against the Republicans who sought to drive

him from office.

He wants to push his own agenda through the Republican Congress and then help Democrats win back control of the House and Senate. But at the same time, he can't gloat or be smug about defeating Republican efforts to oust him. That would be unseemly for a man marked in history as only the second American presi-

dent to be impeached.

"We know Clinton," said
Brookings Institution analyst
Thomas Mann. "He's perfectly
capable of going to work with people who were and are his adver-

saries. At the same time, he will fume privately and do what he can to defeat them. There's no overt public bitterness, there's no public, 'I'm going to get even.' There's no self pity."

Republican strategist Eddie

his way."

Mahe, however, believes that Clinton's "natural hubris, his arrogance, will be the driving force in how he behaves in the coming days, weeks and months. He will believe and act accordingly, that whatever he presents to Congress, he is automatically entitled to get

Mahe said Republicans should go their own way, take a stand of "substantial disengagement from the guy" and tell Americans what the GOP believes in, without drawing a contrast with Clinton. "A lot of us can't even mention his name without our venom showing."

There was a swirl of talk Thursday about whether Clinton would seek post-impeachment revenge against Republicans, particularly against the House managers who prosecuted the case. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said it was "deeply troubling that the president views closure of this

constitutional process as an opportunity for revenge."

But White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart pointed out that most of the 13 House managers are in politically safe districts and were handily re-elected in November. "I can't think of a worse, more dumb strategy than going after people based on

whether they were a House man-

ager or not," he said.

After today's expected impeachment acquittal, Clinton intends to try to clear the air with a statement urging the country to leave behind divisions about impeachment and move on to other matters. At the same time, many Democrats are hoping to use the impeachment battle against Republicans in 2000.

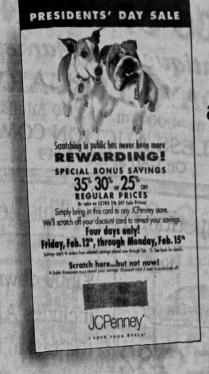


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See the ITS Help Desk web site for local support information referenced in this note:

http://www.uiowa.edu/~itshelp/

See http://maps.vix.com/tsi/ar-what.html for a description of third-party e-mail relaying.

Many people send e-mail from home by dialing into an Internet service provider such as CampusCWIX, or Avalon, or Internet Navigator and configure heir e-mail client (Eudora, Netscape, Outlook, etc.) to use the ITS SMTP server o send outgoing e-mail. The name of this server is ns-mx.uiowa.edu. Until now, he use of ns-mx for outgoing e-mail has been unrestricted. That will change on rehusiv 15, 1999.

Who will be affected by this change?

You WILL be affected by this change if:

you dial into an Internet service provider
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You <u>WILL NOT</u> be affected by this change if:

• you are connected to the campus network (the uiowa 128.255 or 129.255 domains)

• if you dial into the ITS modem pool (335-6200)
• if you dial directly into a departmental system

Why is this change necessary?

Unethical individuals and commercial entities are using an Internet tactic called "spamming" where unsolicited junk mail is sent to very large numbers of e-mail addresses. These entities use the mail-forwarding capabilities of large gateways like the University of Iowa's ns-mx to hide behind the institution's lidentity.

This huge dumping of unsolicited messages degrades performance levels and can result in denial of service to university customers. Internet-wide, the resulting service degradation has caused ISPs and other Internet sites to blacklist e-mail transmissions from institutions that permit third party e-mail relaying.

The result of blacklisting is that individuals identified with blacklisted institutions are unable to send e-mail to more and more domestic and international locations.

The restriction on third-party relay is becoming the de facto standard on the Internet. Most universities are implementing this policy.

Campus Solution

A consortium of University of Iowa network and e-mail administrators have resolved to prevent such blacklisting action from being taken against the University of Iowa by prohibiting e-mail forwarding from sources outside the University of Iowa domain who are sending to destinations outside the University

1. If you dial into an Internet service provider to send e-mail and have your e-mail client configured to send e-mail through ns-mx.uiowa.edu, you must reset your client's SMTP server to the server name provided by your Internet service provider.

We have contacted several local Internet service providers and have listed their SMTP server names on the Help Desk web site.

A list of local ISPs, including phone numbers and web page addresses, is

available on the Help Desk web site.

Information about configuring the Eudora e-mail client is provided in the document "Using an Internet Service Provider to Access Eudora" which is

available from the Help Desk web site.

Note for AOL customers: The use of third-party mailers, such as Eudora, is not supported by AOL. Their SMTP gateway can be used only with their mailer. See the FAQ for the AOL position statement.

2. If you dial into an Internet service provider to send e-mail and carry your e-mail between home and the university -- on a laptop computer, floppy disk, Zip disk, or Jaz disk, you must use the appropriate SMTP server when sending messages. When sending e-mail using an Internet service provider (while traveling or at home, for example) you must configure your e-mail client to use the server provided by your ISP. When sending e-mail using the campus network (in the office, for example) you must configure your e-mail client to use ns-mx.uiowa.edu (or your departmental SMTP server if appropriate).

Eudora users may refer to the special instructions contained in the document "Using Eudora on Your Laptop" available on the Help Desk web site.

If there is a problem sending your mail, you will get a system failure message. You should nonetheless be able to send mail to: mailto:its-helpdesk@uiowa.edu for assistance.

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Council decides to allow officer identification

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City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said a possible scenario of the information being useful is when an officer was shown to have lied in a prior complaint. That could count towards the officer's credibility in the current complaint, she

But simply using a string of unfounded complaints as evidence of guilt in a current complaint cannot be done, she said.

The review board has been using generic numbers to identify officers for about two months following Dilkes' concerns that officer's actual names could be revealed using

Officers will be identified by the specific numbers on the next complaint sent to the board, police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said if he knew an officer had several prior complaints, he couldn't rule that out of his decision on the current complaint. Board members insisted they could decide on a complaint without using the officer's complaint history improperly.

"It seems to me there's a little piece of trust here that nobody is willing to lay on the table," board member Pat Farrant said. "We haven't behaved that way yet, and I don't see that happening.

Councilor Dee Norton added that in complaints filed with the police

reviewers know the officer in the complaint. He said the board should have that right, too.

"Any bias, in general, would be there" with the department, Norton said. "Institutions protect themselves, to put it bluntly." Mayor Ernie Lehman originally

said he was opposed to the identifying number being given to the board during the review process. But after listening to the board's

arguments, he changed his mind.
"I do have a problem with this number business," Lehman told the board members, "but I trust you people implicitly or else I wouldn't go along with it."

Councilors agreed to implement five other points that the board

department, the department raised, including explaining on complaint forms which of the forms was specifically for the review board and which one for internal police investigations, and allowing interviews of complainants for summary dismissal hearings.

The council also agreed to extend deadlines from 60 to 90 days for completion of the police chief's report to the board and for citizens filing complaints with the board. The deadline for the board's public report was also extended from 30 to 45 days.

The agreements reached Thursday must still be approved during council formal meetings over the next month.

DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at:

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Authorities have ordered surveillance of the two sites and have worked with immigration officials to try to determine if members of the Denver-based group could be in Greece, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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The investigation into the Concerned

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pating the end of the world. Biblical tradition says the book of Revelation was dictated by St. John the Divine on the Aegean island of Patmos sometime after 95 A.D.

Students upset over changes in Greek system DARTMOUTH

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to coincide with the carnival.

College-sponsored events were to

go on as planned. For the keg jump, members of Psi Upsilon fraternity traditionally flood their front lawn to create an ice rink and hold a contest to see which ice skater can jump over the most beer kegs. The fraternity will hold a forum on

Greek life instead. Greek officers also canceled big parties for the rest of the semester. About 35 percent of Dartmouth's 4,300 undergraduates are members of 25 single-sex fraternities and

Freshmen cannot pledge. Dartmouth is located in Hanover, a town of about 9,000 in he rural northern part of the state

near the Vermont state line. "I basically had no social life until I joined a sorority because there was nothing to do," said Catherine Curran, 19, a sophomore from Las Vegas.

"Even not being in the Greek system, all the parties you go to are in Greek houses," said Jane Parkin, 19, a sophomore from Palatine, Ill., who does not belong

to a sorority. Hillary Miller, 18, a freshman from New York City, and Calmita Fields, 21, a senior from Drexel Hill, Pa., who don't belong to sororities, said they liked the administration's idea because there would be more social events without alcohol.

They also said they think a lot of students feel the same way.

"The thing that gets these people so excited is when their own comfortable lifestyle is threatened," Miller said.

"My only regret is they didn't do this when I was a freshman,"

Candy hearts 'one of the most popular Valentine's Day treats'

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"We rotate out the ones that we feel have lost their meaning," Zimbalatti said. "There are some standard sayings - 'Love Me,' 'Be Mine' and 'Marry Me,' for example - that we'll always have."

Zac Churchill, a sales associate at Sweets and Treats in Old Capitol Mall, said the messages both old and new - are what makes conversation hearts one of the most popular Valentine's Day

"They are definitely one of our top three sellers," said Churchill, a UI sophomore.

UI sophomore Erin Nielsen said she usually takes notice of the conversation hearts' messages before she eats them.

"I saw one that said 'E-mail me,' which was pretty corny," Nielsen said. "I think they should stick with the more traditional sayings."

Though NECCO employs a "King of Hearts" to oversee the messages, Zimbalatti said public input and suggestions are always welcome. The only criteria for the messages are that they be short (two small words) and G-rated.

"We receive hundreds of suggestions throughout the year," she said. "We read all the letters and take them into consideration when choosing the new sayings."

Each March, the new messages are chosen for the following year and the candy printing presses are modified accordingly. According to Zimbalatti, it takes NECCO's three plants the entire off-season - from early March to Christmas to produce the eight billion conversation hearts sold annually. Zimbalatti said the entire stock always sells out in the six weeks before Valentine's Day. DI reporter Crissy McMartin can be reached at:

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Jury finds gun makers liable in New York shootings

A shooting survivor and his mother were awarded \$500,000.

> By Tom Hays **Associated Press**

NEW YORK — A federal jury Thursday found several gun makers responsible in three area shootings for letting guns fall into the hands of criminals. Other manufacturers were cleared.

The only damages awarded were \$500,000 to the sole survivor of the shootings, who was seriously wounded, and his mother.

Steven Fox, 19, and the relatives of six homicide victims sued the gun industry in federal court in 1995 for seven shootings. Fox was accidentally shot by a friend, who had bought the gun on the street. The bullet remains lodged in his head.

The lawsuit sought unspecified damages from an industry that generates sales of \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year.

Like some of the lawsuits brought against Big Tobacco, this one accused the gun industry of negligently marketing a legal product. The case also was closely watched by several cities trying to recover the costs of gun violence.

The jury found 15 of the 25 gu makers that were sued - including Beretta USA Corp., Colt's Manufacturing Co., Glock, Inc. and Jennings Firearms, Inc. - distribute their product negligently. Of those, the jury linked nine of the companies to one or more of the three shootings. Smith & Wesson Corp. and Sturm, Ruger and Co. were among those cleared.

Afterward, both sides claimed

"I thank God, we absolutely won," said lead plaintiff Freddie Hamilton, whose son, Njuzi, was slain in 1993. She predicted the verdict would bring a "new phase" of litigation against the firearms

Plaintiff attorney Elisa Barnes said: "It was an incredible victory.

... All of the hard work has been

Industry lawyer James Dorr called the result "a defense verdict in all respects," and John Renzulli, whose clients include Glock, Inc., said "it completely makes no

During the monthlong trial, the plaintiffs argued that handgun makers oversupply gun-friendly markets, mainly in the South, aware that the excess guns flow into criminal hands via illegal markets in New York and other states with stricter anti-gun laws.

The plaintiffs' lawyers accused the defendants of dumping handguns onto the black market like "toxic waste," making no effort to identify and discipline dishonest distributors.

Lawyers for the defendants insisted their responsibility ends once they sell to licensed distributors. They said the job of policing traffickers should be left to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which has never

required gun makers to track their products to the street.

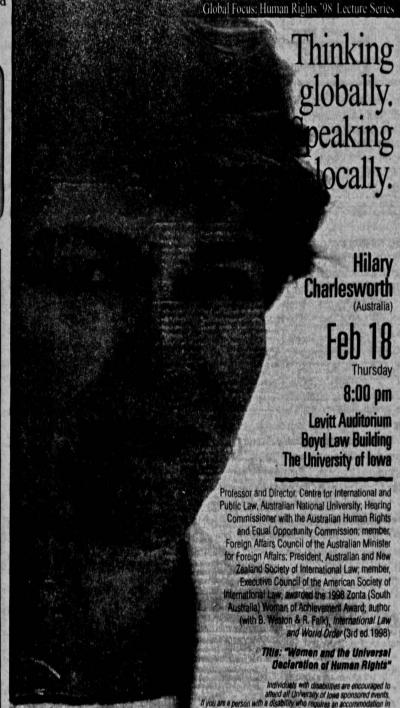
Dorr told the jury it was unfair to "hold the manufactures of a lawful, legitimately sold product responsible for acts of outlaws who are totally outside their control. ...

the gun makers also asserted that in most of the shootings the plaintiffs never presented evidence conclusively linking the weapons used to harm their relatives to specific defendants. The plaintiffs countered that the "chain of title' is irrelevant, instead accusing the entire industry of creating a widespread risk with negligent marketing — a concept known as collective liability.

"This huge pool (of handguns) is like toxic waste," the plaintiffs' attorney, Elisa Barnes, said in closing arguments.

Relatives for the victims testified, and attorneys presented statistics on weapons sales, the average age of guns used in crimes, and other aspects of the gun trade.







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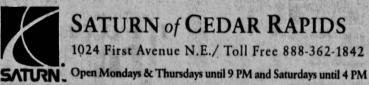


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Claw-foot tub, 'Rocky Mountain Low' highlight dance

■ Dancers in the UI Graduate Dance Concert will trod the boards in the Space/Place Theatre this weekend

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By Lisa Hemann The Daily Iowan

For the past four months, a big, claw-foot, cast-iron bathtub has been sitting in the upstairs gym at Halsey Hall. The gym was the only place the bathtub would fit.

"Whenever people saw it, they wanted to know what it was doing there," UI graduate student Michele Kriner said, smiling. "I'd just tell them, 'It's mine.'

Technically, the bathtub belongs to UI dance faculty member Charlotte Adams' landlord. Kriner will be using the tub as a prop in "Abandoned Summer," a piece Adams choreographed for the UI Graduate Dance Concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. today and Saturday at Space/Place Theatre in North Hall. The concert will have nine different pieces, choreographed by either a graduate student or a fac-

ulty member in the UI dance department. "The concert is really meant to be a forum for the graduate students to showcase what they do, in

props," graduate student Sara The bathtub may not be a traditional prop - but the concert will be any-

their own setting, using their own

thing but traditional, Semonis said. "I'd have to say the whole concept behind modern dance is the

non-traditional," Semonis said. Semonis choreographed a piece for the concert titled "Rocky Mountain Low," a comedy about downhill skiing that will not use music. Instead, the dancers will be speaking and making sound effects.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

"It's definitely a dance piece, because it has a strong emphasis on movement, but there will emphasis on acting and text as well," she said.

Another piece, titled "Haru No Yume," will incorporate an element of Japanese theater - invisible stage assistants called kurokko. The choreographer, UI graduate student Arleen Sugano, said the assistant will be a dancer dressed completely in black.

"He is the one who uses the props, which are butterflies, but because he's dressed completely in black, the audience shouldn't see him, just the butterflies. This way it'll look like (the other) dancer is playing with the butterflies," she said.

The diversity of pieces will be what makes this concert different, Semonis said.

UI dance graduates rehearse for their concert at the Space/Place Theatre tonight.

"It will incorporate elements of ballet, modern dance and theatrical elements; it'll be anywhere from completely hilarious to incredibly sad," she said. "There's a little something for everyone."

The diversity is not completely unusual, however. According to Adams, the reason the concert will have so many different concepts and emotions is the emphasis on choreography in the UI dance pro-

"Choreography is a very important part of the student education in the program here. It brings about this sense of excitement, and

I think that's the unique part of this department," Adams said.

The concert would be good for anyone to attend because of the realm of the subject matter and style, she said.

"I think it'll take them through a whole range of emotions," Adams said. "I'm very impressed with both the graduate and undergraduate work in this department. There is such a high level of performance, and that should really reflect in the

Tickets will be \$5 for the general public, \$4 for UI students and senior citizens. Children under the age of 12 will be admitted free.

DI reporter Lisa Hemann can be reached at:

Television shows mine the pop-music lode

■ John Hiatt is one of many artists whose music is being featured on the small screen.

> **By David Bauder Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — On an early winter's night, songwriter John Hiatt hit the television jackpot.

Joey and Dawson were discussing their relationship again on "Dawson's Creek," wrestling over whether Joey would spend a semester in France. A piano in the background heralded Hiatt's 1987 ballad, Have a Little Faith in Me.'

Less than an hour later on "Party of Five," Julia and Ned were at Ned's college dorm, trying to decide whether to break up. The music came in as an insistent plea: Hiatt's "Have a Little Faith in Me."

Watching with a sense of renewed appreciation for her father was Hiatt's 14-year-old daughter.

"My stock went up with her and her friends quite a bit," the songwriter said with a laugh.

It did with his record company, too. The placement of songs in TV shows particularly those popular with a teen-aged audience - are becoming a potent way to expose music and to

It has to be just the right song, though. And just the right moment. Matching the two is the job of people such as John McCullough, Hollywood's most respected music supervisor, who recommends songs to television producers to enhance



Rob Brown/Associated Press **Chad Todhunter and Lacey Chabert** in the Fox series "Party of Five." The show is among those that expose music to a new audience, especially

Music has long played a vital role in movies, but less so in television comedies and dramas. McCullough's work has helped change the thinking of TV and music executives.

His placement of an Enya ballad added the perfect touch to a moonlit scene in "Northern Exposure." The BoDeans' "Closer to Free" became a hit song when McCullough suggested it as the theme for "Party of Five." Edwin McCain's "I'll Be" headed to the Top 10 after it was used during a key scene in Dawson and Joey's end-

less soap opera. Music is also frequently used on "Homicide: Life on the Street," "Providence" and "Beverly Hills 90210." Sometimes musicians come out from the background: "Ally McBeal" has made Vonda Shepard an integral part of the show, "New York Undercover" has acts such as Tracy Chapman, Ray Charles and Nancy Wilson perform in a club featured in every episode of the series, and R.E.M. is taping an upcoming appearance on "Party of Five."

Hiatt was happy to grant permission to producers who wanted to use "Have a Little Faith in Me." It has been used more than a dozen times in movies or television shows.

"I certainly would think that any time someone can hear your music, possibly for the first time, then that's a good thing," he said. "As far as soaring record sales, I personally haven't experienced that.

It isn't always easy to match music and television. Networks like to create their own background music because it's cheaper. Sometimes artists don't want their work on TV or don't like a particular program. TV shows also generally can't afford the typical rate to license songs, so McCullough has to show executives how a discount may pay off in the long run.

"They've finally realized the value of 20 million viewers," he said.

Atlantic Records saw the impact on McCain's "I'll Be" almost instantly. Sales of his album more than doubled the week after the song's appearance on "Dawson's Creek," said Linda Ferrando, senior vice president at Atlantic.

Barbershop Quartets to sing to sweethearts

ARTS BRIEF

The Old Capitol Chorus, Iowa City's chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will be offering singing Valentines for special sweethearts today and

quartets will disperse across the Johnson County, expressing "I love you" with songs such as "Heart of My Heart," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "I Love You Truly."

Jack Finley, member of the Old Capitol Chorus, said he and the other members look forward to this time of year because they can bring a wide variety of emotions to their recipients

"This year I'm playing Cupid — by that I mean I get to set everything up, which is pretty exciting," Finley said. "Everything about this event is a barrel of fun. It's nice to bring joy to people in a range of places such as a business office to a mechanic under a oil pan of a car."

Finley said his favorite thing about the singing Valentines is seeing the expressions on the face of the person being sung to, as well as the people around them.

"We've had people end up very embarrassed, but so overcome with joy that everything seems OK in the end," he said.

The cost for a singing valentine is \$30, which includes a song sung by a quartet, a card, a velvet rose and a Polaroid photo with For more information or to place an

order, contact Finley or the Old Capitol Chorus at 331-0535.

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- by Kelli Otting

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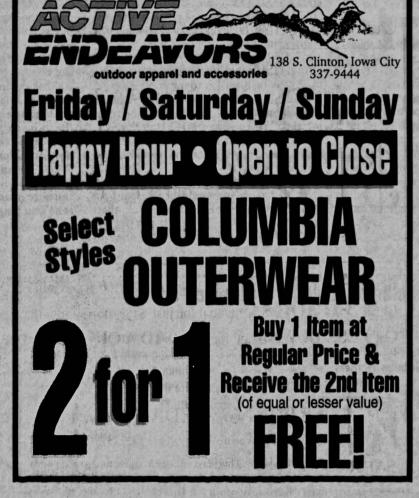
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EDITORIAL

Too few people saw Tutu

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Archbishop Desmond Tutu's lecture at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Monday night was both entertaining and inspiring. His advice to eschew hatred in favor of forgiveness resonated through the arena, which seats about 15,000. Unfortunately, only about 4,000 people were there to hear it.

- Viewpoints Editor Byron R. Brown

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Column shows just how grumpy Gump writer is To the Editor:

I'm glad to see the staff at The Daily Iowan is doing everything in its power to maintain the DI's long tradition of hiring columnists who simultaneously insult readers and stroke their own egos. A special shout out to Beau Elliot, who so eloquently dropped obscure geography the world according to Gump," DI/Feb.9.) As a UI graduate, I had to break out the "World Almanac," a thesaurus and Global Positioning instrument to match his obviously foreign wit. If only I hadn't grown up in the intellectual wasteland that is the United States. Hats off to you, Elliot Thanks for keeping all of us in our places.

Dance Marathon coverage left a lot to be desired

To the Editor: I was very displeased with The Daily lowar's overage of Dance Marathon. For the event, 650 dancers stayed on their feet for 30 hours

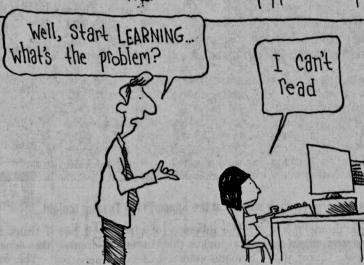
and raised a significant amount of money; college students donated their valuable time to plan the event and hold positions on the executive board; tons of people volunteered, rubbed feet and partied with over 80 families. I think all this effort deserved more coverage.

I have danced four times, and looking back at past DIs, you did a wonderful job of covering the event. But the year we raise the most money, have the most dancers and support es than ever before, al was a short article and a picture of Mary Sue Coleman — who, by the way, has her picture in the paper all the time.

What about a picture of some dancers? What about mentioning which dancer made the most money? What about including the names of the two students who have now danced a total 156 hours for cancer? What about the three other schools there to watch us so they can learn about beginning their own marathons?

I truly hope that next year, you look into including more information, giving the dancers and families the credit they deserve for dedicating so much of themselves to an event that occurs just once every year.





Surviving a shot through the heart

HE time has come once again to focus on a singular thing. Retailers and shopkeepers, candy-makers and flower-peddlers all salivate at the thought of this holiday.

Whimsical greeting cards become bountiful, and happy, cherubic souls dance through the streets, singing in the glories of this magical day. Have I led thee astray? Nay, for it soon will arrive ... President's Day! Yippee!

Each year, around this time of February, I start to get horribly depressed. Why? Well, I think it has something to do with the offensive levels of over-marketing that surround President's Day; it's truly grotesque. And then there's the whole competition angle: Which president gives the better speeches, has the best poise, panache and the like.

All right, all right. My mind rests at ease in regards to President's Day. What I'm really steamed about is obvious: I missed out on going to Pennsylvania yet again, to see Punxsutawney Phil, that lovable, geologically inclined groundhog! I mean, I had heard on television that he didn't see his shadow, but who can really believe the news, anyway?

OK, I have to 'fess up before I explode. What I really can't stand is Valentino ... ahem, Valencia ... hmm, St. Valentine's Day! And why, you innocents ask? The reason is simple. I have delicate corneas, and the overabundance of red really stings ... Fine, truthmongers, back off. I don't like Valentine's Day because I'm a cynical, twisted, old young person. The newest addition to the "me" generation. The "why NOT me" influx has arrived!

It's not that I begrudge anyone his or her happiness, either. No, quite the contrary - I wish them all the best. Now, just a step closer to the edge of that handrail ... As a completely optimistic and allaround Pollyanna-ish indi-

vidual, I can foresee nothing but bright, azure skies for Valentine's Day. And then may the lightening crash down, right when the bastards aren't expecting it. Heh heh heh. Oh, sorry OK, so maybe, honestly, I simply hate the

day that bares the heart because I've never been showered with flora and gifties. I know, I know, the smallest violin in the world plays "My Heart Bleeds for You." But approaching it from a purely psychological perspective, it does make sens

Let's explore this hypothesis. Consulting my roommate's psychology book, looking under ling of love; this text is obviously an older addition, as it is lacking of such an entry. But if we cross-check that with "jaded" and "misanthropic," we find "People possessing of this nature have generally been jilted, and/or ignored, particularly during the formidable and impressionable days of high school. See also: Valentine's Day Phobia. Long-term prognosis, not good." But then again, here we can also learn so much about the Cannon-Bard theory, so delving into this so-called "educational text" hasn't been a total waste.

And, like so many other holidays that seem even in the least way exploitable, Valentine's Day has become almost laughable. Anyone can see the heart at the gooey, caramel center of what Valentine's Day once was. People getting one day to really show their special someone how much he or she means. But alas, the naïveté of those days is long gone. For how can a day that alone generates the largest sale

of fresh-cut flowers really be approached in anyway but businesslike? Don't you think the stores kinda, sorta, want you to remember what day is rapidly approaching? Do we think the executives over at Hallmark thought up the phrase, "V-Day is coming", to go

with cupid-inspired spots, just out of the blue? "You know, guys," one marketing analyst says to the other, "I think it would be really nice of us to just remind everyone, in a casual sort of way, what day is coming up on Feb. 14? Not for our good or anything, just for the general well-being of humanity.

"You mean President's Day?" squeaks a fresh-faced, young upstart. "Oh no, Joey," laughs the crusty-but-lovable CEO. "We're talking about Valentine's Day." Just then, Joey realizes the futility of trying to woo his beloved with a simple box of imported chocolates and rushes out to make the proprietors kes Hallmark, happy people.

And it used to be so pure, so simple. Third graders handing out 22 identical valentines. Decorating cookies for your friends. Giggling at Tyler, who signed his name with a heart on Susan's card. Your teacher, Miss Johnston, slyly exchanging glances with Mr. Louis. Oh, wait ... you weren't supposed to see that.

But this year, as I step gracefully into my more formidable years, I'm ready to approach Valentine's Day with an open mind. I'm willing to embrace it, without a cynical remark or snide comment. For about 10 minutes. So, from 12 a.m. to 10 after, Sunday morning, I'm going to be in the best, darn mood ever! And then reality will settle in. So over-zealous or mushy Cupids, watch out! Contain your excess levels of love, for single ladies are the deadliest shots with bow and arrow.

Leah Kind is a DI columnist.

Get out your secret decoder ring before reading this

must confess I am somewhat disappointed by the lack of response to my challenge issued to the Women's Studies program. Speculation among my colleagues is rife that the Women's Studies faculty lack the "cojones" (in a metaphorical sense, of course) to take us on. Others suspect that disdain is instead the motivator. Still, being polite, we engineers will await their response before we speculate further.

Leaving aside such weighty matters, my thoughts have turned to teaching. This is perhaps not an unreasonable direction for them, given that professors are supposed to do this from time to time. One of the great benefits of teaching is

how much you can learn as you teach. I have often felt I only really learn something when I teach it, and as I teach more, become more convinced of this Very often, of course, what you learn is that students can ask fiendishly difficult

questions that you frantically struggle to

answer, before finally resorting to the infamous phrase, "I'll get back to you on that." While such learning is important, it is the sort that I have in mind today.

Engineering classes, especially at the freshman level, offer ideal opportunities for learning from students. Students expect in such classes to be bombarded with quizzes, formulae and equations, so if you ask them to discuss something in groups and give you feedback, they are so grateful that their compliance is a delight to behold!

Using students in this way might be con-

sidered unethical by some, but as long as both parties learn something I feel I'm on solid ground with this approach. And hey, they get better treatment than interns in Washington, D.C.

Knowing this, I used my class a couple of weeks ago to explore changes in technology. I began by introducing the students to an engineering tool that is now no longer in use.

As I'm sure you guessed, this tool was a slide rule, and I was not surprised that the students did not recognize it and hadn't ever used one. Yet, 30 years ago, every student in engineering would have been more than

comfortable with slide rules and log tables. Taking this as a starting point, I posed the following question to my students: "What things that you use today will be as obsolete in 20 years' time as the slide rule is today?" Discussion ensued, and among the items that the students expected to dis-

appear were cash, paper and, somewhat to my surprise, classrooms Hearing that my teaching location was going to disappear significantly before I got to retire (unless I win the Power Ball, that

is) was rather a shock. What, I wondered, would replace the classroom? We didn't get far into that discussion, but it became apparent that students expected most learning to

take place over computer links.

Remote learning is, of course, not some pie-in-the-sky thing, but is with us today. I had extensive experience of this last semester, when I taught a class over the ICN. I have to say that the experience was beneficial because of the students rather than the technology, and the key to the good experience was students' being willing to talk and discuss in spite of, rather than because of, the technology.

I realize though that you can't base new developments on single experiences. Perhaps I'm a stick-in-the-mud, but I remain to be convinced that distance learning will be better than current teaching methods. But, perhaps



point. It is not I who will decide where learning techniques go but the marketplace, and that means we as a university need to be prepared to consider changing

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the ways we conduct what I hope is our

primary business. Notwithstanding my concerns about the benefits of technology, we are going to have to develop new approaches to teaching that concentrate more on what students learn, rather than what we, as faculty, teach. Technology will undoubtedly play a role in that process, but whether it's so big as to make the classroom obsolete, I doubt it.

Even so, it's fun and challenging to think and write about such things. Plus it gives me a chance to send a Valentine's

Happy Valentine's Day!

Wilfrid Nixon is a DI columnist.

readers

What do you think of Dartmouth College's plan to make fraternities co-ed?



66 I think it's strange. It defeats the purpose of having a frat and a sorority. I'd stay with the traditional way, myself. 99 Madeline Solien



66 (Its) population will be rising. 99



66 I think it's wrong. It's taking away a tradition that's lasted more than 100 years. 99 **Greg Collier**

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American Airlines pilots elect to remain grounded

Even more flights are canceled despite judge's back-towork order.

> **By Katie Fairbank Associated Press**

DALLAS - American Airlines pilots apparently ignored a judge's back-to-work order Thursday, grounding nearly half the airline's flights - the most since the sickout began over the weekend.

American went to court to ask the judge to hold the pilots union in contempt. A hearing was scheduled for Friday morning.

Passengers whose travel plans were disrupted by the dispute at the nation's second-largest airline fumed and fretted.

At the Los Angeles airport, Jennie Sussman said it could be the end of a relationship if she didn't make her flight for a Valentine's Day rendezvous at the Eiffel Tower in Paris with her boyfriend.

We're probably going to get engaged," she said.

The airline estimated that 2,400 of its 9,400 pilots called in sick even after U.S. District Judge Joe



Susan Horan of Boston waits in line at the American Airlines ticket counter Thursday at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, in Grapevine, Texas. Horan had her connecting flight to Phoenix canceled

Kendall on Wednesday ordered an end to the sickout.

About 1,170 flights were canceled because of a lack of pilots, according to AMR Corp., the parent of American. That's up from 990 flights canceled Wednesday and the most since waves of pilots began calling in sick on Saturday. More than 380,000 travelers have been stranded across the country and 3,800 flights canceled since Saturday.

We're surprised by the conduct of the union leadership," said AMR spokesman John Hotard.

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Endostatin and angiostatin are

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Capt. Jim Philpot, a spokesman for the union, said: "We are meeting or exceeding the judge's requirements."

The pilots union is angry over pay disparities between pilots at American and those at newly acquired Reno Air. American pilots are barred by federal law from striking over the issue.

Passengers trying to reschedule or get refunds swamped American's reservation desk with calls and found themselves disconnected or forced to wait on hold.

George and Midge Griffin of Cincinnati had been at Chicago's O'Hare Airport since Wednesday trying to get a flight to Ecuador to visit their daughter. Because they had bought discount tickets from a relative who works for American, they were given lower priority than customers holding full-price tickets. We're at the bottom of the bar-

rel," Griffin moaned. The couple had been bumped three times in their efforts to get on a flight to Miami on Wednesday and finally gave up. They were trying Thursday to get a flight back to Cincinnati.

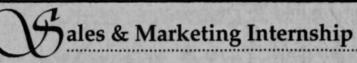
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Cancer treatment may be breakthrough

Cancer Institute scientists have finally duplicated a strategy first reported in May.

> By Daniel Q. Haney **Associated Press**

BOSTON - Government scientists have finally managed to duplicate a Harvard doctor's success with an experimental cancer treatment that wipes out tumors in mice, and they plan to begin human testing by the fall.

The closely watched developments involve a natural protein called endostatin. It and a sister protein called angiostatin both work - at least in mice - by blocking tumors' ability to sprout new blood vessels

This makes cancer fall dormant or disappear altogether in lab animals. But no one knows if the same thing will happen in people.

The two proteins have been the subject of a roller coaster of speculation ever since an enthusiastic front-page story in the New York

■ Farm group warns of food

By Janelle Carter

Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - Unless

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Times in May 1998 on Dr. Judah Folkman and his experiments. But doubts grew last fall when it was reported that scientists from the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Md., had not been able to reproduce Folkman's results.

This week, a cancer institute team said it had at last duplicated Folkman's work. The breakthrough using endostatin came only when the institute's scientists conducted the experiments at Folkman's laboratory at Children's Hospital in Boston.

On Thursday, another team of cancer institute researchers said it has begun designing endostatin studies in humans. The institute wants to test the drug for safety in perhaps 10 to 30 patients with tumors of the breast, kidney, skin or other parts of the body.

"We are excited about this," said Dr. James Pluda, a cancer institute senior drug investigator. "If all goes well, we hope to begin by the third quarter of this year - earlier, if possible."

the nation's No. 1 grain company,

announced plans in November to

buy the worldwide operations of

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With already low prices in both

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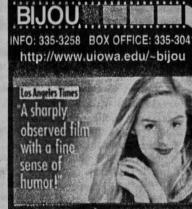


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prices for farmers. "We can't continue to put the squeeze on those at the bottom of the production chain," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas.

Harry L. Pearson, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, said the American Farm Bureau also is concerned that concentration could lead to inadequate market access but has not taken a view on the Cargill-Continental deal.

But the National Farmers Union, which has called for a moratorium on mergers until the impact on agriculture is determined, painted a dimmer picture of what it calls "the industrializa-Thursday's hearing was only the tion of agriculture" with a study it released by a team of University of Missouri rural sociologists.



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Agriculture Committee.

"Many predict that we will soon

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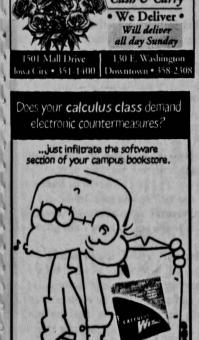
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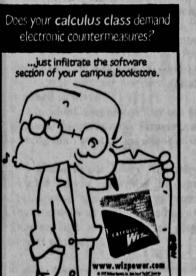
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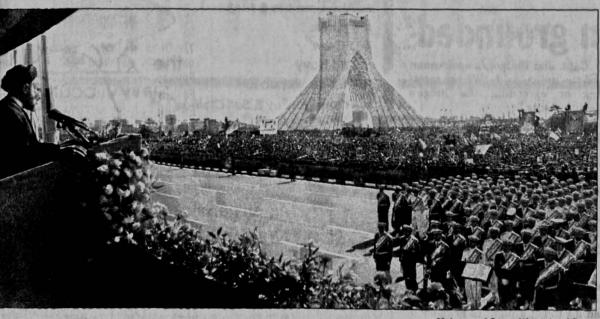






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Mohammad Savvad/Associated Press Iranian President Khatami delivers a speech at Tehran's Freedom Square on the 20th anniversary of the Islamic

Iran celebrates Islamic revolution

Iranians mark the 20th anniversary of the revolution.

Revolution Thursday.

By Afshin Valinejad **Associated Press**

TEHRAN, Iran - Actors in Bugs Bunny and Mickey Mouse suits waved to crowds in Tehran on Thursday, while on another street zealots burned an effigy of Uncle Sam, chanting "Death to America!"

The deep contradictions in Iran's Islamic republic played out across the capital as hundreds of thousands celebrated the revolution's 20th anniversary with both pop stars and readings from the Koran.

Two decades after Ayatollah Khomeini led the ouster of the pro-

Western shah and created a government by Islamic clerics, his revolution is divided between hardliners and moderates.

The conflict was thrown into the open by the surprise 1997 election of President Mohammad Khatami, a moderate whose platform of greater political freedom and dialogue with the West has angered the revolution's old guard.

Behind the political battle, however, is the social change evident in Thursday's celebrations, where Iranians turned out to watch Western-style symbols that hardliners have worked to banish.

Khatami and Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Khamenei, gave anniversary addresses from oppo-

site sides of the political divide.

Khamenei took a traditional stab at the United States. "Our great revolution marched on its arduous road with pride and confidence" despite "hostile acts" by the United States, he said.

"The pioneer and harbinger of irreconcilable enmity (with Iran) was the American government and its Zionist appendix in the Middle East," Khamenei added, in a reference to Israel.

Khatami, meanwhile, spoke before hundreds of thousands of people in downtown Tehran's Freedom Square under an unusually warm winter sun, calling for the respect of civil rights and greater participation by the people in running the country.

Misery mounts in African border conflict

■ A U.N. Security Council resolution demands a halt to the fighting between Ethiopia and Eritrea.

> By Dianna Cahn **Associated Press**

TSORONA, Eritrea - In a makeshift camp not far from the front in the war with Ethiopia, dawn broke with the sounds of braying mules and crowing roosters. The roar of the artillery came

Fierce fighting has forced thousands of Eritreans living along the contested border between the two Horn of Africa nations to flee their

"After seven years of (Eritrea's) independence, I finally had a lamented Asmara Avinialam, 25, in the Maiwuray camp, one of three camps north of the battlefront.

"Now I am living in a tent instead of my warm house," she said, her eyes welling with tears as she clutched her two-month-old daughter, youngest of her three children.

The U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution Wednesday demanding a halt to the fighting and called for a halt to arms sales to Ethiopia and Eritrea. Fighting erupted Saturday after eight months of mediation efforts failed to resolve the conflict over their 600-mile border.

The violence has heaped fresh misery on people living in the impoverished region.

Some 12,000 people are displaced from the zone around Tsorona, 60 miles south of the capital, Asmara, said zone administrator Ahforem Tewolde. The town itself is totally abandoned. The number of displaced in other areas was not known.

Yet not even the camps are safe. In Maayni camp, nine miles north of Tsorona, an official said shelling Monday killed a 19-year-old girl.

Another two people died in the shelling of the nearby Kelay Baatet village, and residents said several were wounded Tuesday by an Ethiopian bomber, one of several to violate a June moratorium on

The Ethiopian government said Thursday it never targeted civilians and "sincerely regrets" if inno. cent bystanders were killed.

At Maiwuray, large herds of cows and goats, mules and roosters share the camp with residents, who have set up a makeshift school and small markets selling tomatoes and onions.

The residents, in their tents scattered across the valley, complained that water was difficult to find and blankets were in short

This is asking too much of us to have to leave our homes," said Selemawit Welday, a 19-year-old from Tsorona.

Each side has blamed the other for this week's heavy fighting. The border dispute first turned violent in May, killing 1,000 people in two weeks of fighting.

State media in Ethiopia have urged residents of the capital, Addis Ababa, to shine their car headlights and wave Ethiopian flags this afternoon to celebrate the nation's victory.

Italians livid over jeans-rape ruling

■ Italy's highest appeals court comes under fire after ruling that it is impossible to rape a woman wearing jeans.

> **By Harmonie Toros Associated Press**

ROME - Women lawmakers wore jeans to Parliament Thursday, and Italy's highest appeals court was accused of sexism after ruling it is impossible to rape a woman wearing jeans.

"If we go on like this, every woman that doesn't wear a chastity belt will have the 'right' to be raped," said Sonia Viale, a member of Parliament's equal opportunities commission.

The Court of Cassation ruled Wednesday that it is impossible to take off tight pants such as jeans "without the cooperation of the person wearing them"; it also said it is impossible if the victim is struggling. Baggy jeans aren't popular in

Italy, and many women prefer tight pants.

The decision overturned the 1998 conviction of a 45-year-old Italy, Carmine Cristiano, for rap-, donned a pair of denims.

ing an 18-year-old student. A lower court had sentenced Cristiano to two years and eight months in prison, but the appeals court said the girl must have consented to sex and sent the case back for retrial.

The court also questioned why the victim, identified only as Rosa, waited several hours to tell her parents she'd been attacked. "It could be seen as a manual for

aspiring rapists," the Rome daily Il Messaggero fumed in a front-page story. "Jeans: An alibi for rape." read a sign held up in Parliament by five jeans-clad lawmakers. Alessandra Mussolini, a deputy

of the rightist National Alliance who led Thursday's protest, called the ruling "shameful." "Women are already scared of

reporting rapes; this just makes it worse," she said. Massimo D'Alema said he could

not comment on the ruling as prime minister. But, he said, as a private citizen, he expressed "solidarity" with the female lawmakers.

Protesting lawmakers called on women all over Italy to join a "skirt strike" and wear jeans, and the anchor of a popular television driving instructor in southern show known for her chic dresses



Marco Ravagli/Associated Press Wearing jeans, female members of the Italian Lower Chamber of Parliament stand outside Parliament in session, in Rome Thursday.

"We thank the court for having enriched women's wardrobes with a new garment. To the business suit and the little black dress, we can now add the anti-rape outfit: a comiortable and res said union official Stefania Sidoli.

Russian nuclear arsenal falling apart

MOSCOW (AP) - At the height of Russia's financial meltdown, the minister named to save the economy outlined an overriding priority: building a new generation of nuclear missiles

The warning from First Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Maslyukov, first made in October, that Russia could lose its nuclear capability, has produced rare unanimity among the country's bitterly divided political

Communists, nationalists and liberals alike agree that Russia must stake everything on its nuclear forces if it wants any claim to be a world power and have any kind of cred-

However, the huge arsenal of rockets, planes and submarines that once terrified the world is falling apart, and there is no money to maintain it or build replacements

WORLD BRIEFS

Russia's nuclear arsenal of 6,000 warheads could soon shrink to just a few hundred, analysts say. Early-warning radar and satellites vital to protect against pre-emptive attacks and prevent premature missile launchings are also falling apart, they add.

Russia could be eclipsed as a nuclear power by China, which once lagged far behind Moscow, Maslyukov said.

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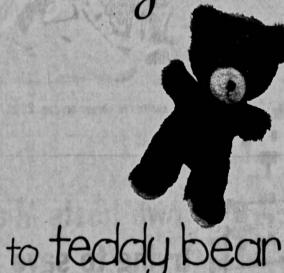
NEW YORK (AP) — A Nobel laureate conceded Thursday she mixed the testimony the peace prize, but she said she remains an effective human-rights advocate. "The book that is being questioned is a

her life story in the book that helped her win

testimonial that mixes my personal testimony and the testimony of what happened in Guatemala," Rigoberta Menchu said, "I was a survivor, alone in the world, who had to convince the world to look at the atrocities committed in my homeland.

She asked her New York audience to instead focus attention on the need to investigate and prosecute the massacres, kidnappings and widespread torture during Guatemala's 36-year civil war. In a report to be issued this month, Guatemala's truth commission is expected to blame government forces for the majority of human

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TELEVISION Main Event

The Event: NBA, San Antonio Spurs at Philadelphia 76ers, 7 p.m., TNT. The Skinny: The Spurs have started slowly, while Philadelphia has been a big surprise. The 76ers enter the game with a 3-0 record.



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"Regardless of the young talent you have, I think you need experienced guys to sort of keep that young talent under control. That is why there are some veterans still around contributing."

- 37-year-old guard Derek Harper, who is thriving with the L.A. Lakers

SPORTS QUIZ

What important rule change was made prior to the 1976-77 college basketball season? See answer, Page 2B.

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Authorities drop charges against ISU's **Spivey**

AMES (AP) - Authorities have dropped charges of assault and public intoxication against Iowa State basketball player Travis Spivey, who is sitting out this season.

Spivey has received a deferred judgment on a trespassing charge, which would be dropped in six months, according to his attorney, John

A transfer from Georgia Tech, Spivey was charged after an incident at a Hardee's restaurant in Ames around 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 24. An employee said Spivey was in a group of people who became disorderly and

were asked to leave. The incident was blown way out of proportion," Martens said. "Travis is a fine young man with an excellent past

Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy suspended Spivey after the incident but reinstated him a few days later. Spivey practices with the team but as a transfer, he's not eligible to play until next season.



Okey's lowa career ends with broken wrist

The Facts: Sam Okev is out for the year with a wrist fracture, and Jess

Settles is listed as day-to-day. The Impact: The Hawkeyes'

frontcourt. which was once considered a team strength, is now a major area of concern.

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's basketball preseason media guide contained no biographical information on forwards Jess Settles and Sam Okey.

Hawkeyes may close out the season without both of them. The right wrist that Okey injured in a fall Wednesday night against Minnesota is fractured, the team

announced Thursday, and the 6-foot-7 senior will miss the rest of the season. Settles, meanwhile, sat out Wednesday's game and Thursday's practice with the same back pain that kept him out of action for two years. It's possible that he could return, but there are no guarantees.

Okey had played just seven games

month. An OWI conviction last summer put his Iowa career in jeopardy, but he had a solid

first semester off the court and was given the go-ahead to play on Jan. 6. Perhaps it is fitting, then, that the Iowa coach Tom

Davis said there is no chance Okey could return this season. Davis also spoke with Iowa assistant athletics director Fred Mims about the possibility of Okey obtaining an additional year of eligibility due to his medical hardship. Mims said

that was unlikely because the injury did for Iowa after becoming eligible last not occur in the season's first half.

"He didn't think there was any chance," Davis said. "You have to feel for (Okey). He was working so hard. We're gonna miss him.'

Okey, who refused to comment Thursday night, addressed his teammates Thursday with a cast on his wrist. X-rays earlier in the day confirmed what the team had feared after he landed hard at the 13:37 mark of the second half Wednesday.

Okey returned to the game with a heavily taped wrist, but was in obvious pain and did not play a factor in the outcome

"He said after the game, 'Coach, I'm hoping for the best, but I'm afraid it could be serious," Davis said.

No. 19 Iowa (16-6, 7-5 Big Ten) has four Big Ten games remaining, including Saturday's 7:05 p.m. home contest

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan lowa's Sam Okey puts up a shot over Penn State's Calvin Booth on Jan. 27 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawks want to send Herrig off in style

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Iowa hosts Minnesota and Northwestern this weekend in what will be the final two home games in the career of Amy Herrig, the ninth-leading scorer in school history.

> **By Eric Petersen** The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team knows exactly what this weekend's opponents from Minnesota are going through.

The Hawkeyes were in the exact same situation last Mired in a seven-game losing streak, the Hawkeyes (9-

13, 4-8 Big Ten) had just lost a heartbreaker to Ohio State and were down on their luck.

They were looking for a way, any way, to take their minds off their

slumping ways. It was obvious that both the players and coaches needed a release, a break from the game of basketball.

"The night before (last Sunday's Indiana game), we had a practice that was a real tension reliever," coach Angie Lee said. "There was very little preparation that we usually go through." What did they do?

They had a game of two-hand touch football, players against coaches, with a basketball instead of a pigskin during their practice time Saturday night in Bloomington.

The next afternoon, the Hawkeyes snapped their seven-game drought. That was a big hurdle for us," Lee

said. "Really, there was nothing more we could do but win. We had to win to get things turned around and get us in a different direction." Perhaps Minnesota (7-15, 2-10),

which is riding a six-game losing streak of its own, will have found a similar release before tonight's game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. Iowa also hosts Northwestern on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Iowa defeated Minnesota, 66-58, in their previous meeting this season, but Lee said she doesn't want her team to take the 10th-place Gophers lightly. "I don't think they're the same team they were the first

faces and chemistry that they were trying to develop, and probably now that chemistry has developed even more. "That's a team that doesn't quit. They are historically a second-half team. So we cannot allow ourselves to ever

time we faced them," she said. "They had a lot of new

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Iowa's Randi Peterson (45) and Leah Magner battle for a loose ball against Michigan on Jan. 22 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Undefeated Hawks host Wildcats

By Lisa Colonno The Daily Iowan

Throughout its first three matches of the season, the Iowa women's tennis team has been set on cruise control.

The Hawkeyes have left Illinois State, DePaul and Nebraska in their wake, coming away with clean sweep victories in each match. The team has not relinquished a single match point, defeating all three

opponents, 9-0. With a 3-0 record, the Hawkeyes appear to be on the right track in their quest for the Big Ten title. However, their first real test will come this weekend when the team

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IOWA TENNIS

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lowa's Shera Wiegler lunges for a return last spring at the UI Rec Building.

lowa hosts Miami team trying to save program

Ohio are thinking about cutting men's tennis.

Officials at Miami of

By Lisa Colonno The Daily Iowan

Hoping to rebound from last weekend's loss to Western Michigan, the Iowa men's tennis team will again focus on winning the crucial doubles point when it hosts Miami of

Ohio on Saturday.

The match will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the UI Recreation Building.

Doubles play has been an area of concern for the team, and last weekend's 4-3 loss could be directly attributed to the team's

doubles play. Western Michigan won

two of three doubles matches in tie-breakers to start the day with a 1-0 team lead. Iowa then split the singles matches with the Broncos, 3-3.

"We are going to focus a lot on doubles," sophomore Tyler Cleveland said. "We lost two matches last weekend that we were in positions to win. We need to be more aggressive in doubles and take charge, then we can feed off of that going into singles to win."

Last season, the Hawkeyes beat Miami, 5-2, in Ohio and the two teams

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DE LA HOYA VS. QUARTEY

Quartey finally gets his fight against De La Hoya

By Ed Schuyler Jr. **Associated Press**

LAS VEGAS - Oscar De La Hoya also has clout outside the

His status as a gate attraction is such that he can withstand outside pressures that often force other boxers to fight even with injuries.

On Nov. 3, De La Hoya's fight against Ike Quartey of Ghana was postponed because of a cut over his left eye, so slight that some critics doubted it even

Quartey said he had heard De La Hoya was not in top shape and had been knocked down in sparring.

"It was not a serious cut, admitted De La Hoya, who will defend the WBC title against Quartey in a battle of unbeaten welterweights Saturday night at the Thomas and Mack Center. "It was a slight cut across (above) the eye, but I didn't want to take a chance with a fight of this magnitude."

The 26-year-old De La Hoya knows Quartey should provide the toughest test of his career. He also is well aware of his status as boxing's biggest attraction outside the heavyweight division, and how losses and sub-par performances would affect that status.

Of his last seven fights, five have been on pay-per-view, and those matches have grossed over \$105 million in pay-per-view revenue. His victory over Pernell Whitaker in 1997 drew 800,000 buys and grossed \$35 million,

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- Oscar De La Hoya, on why he pulled out of last November's fight

the highest non-heavyweight pay-per-view gross and buy rate. Saturday's fight also is being carried on pay-per-view by TVKO. De La Hoya is guaranteed \$9 million, while Quartey is

getting about \$3 million. One reason for De La Hoya's drawing power is his attractiveness to women.

Mark Taffet of TVKO said Thursday: "We periodically do research on who's watching, and increasingly more women are present in households that order and watch Oscar De La Hoya's fights.'

De La Hoya, boxing's Golden Boy ever since he won a gold medal in the 1992 Olympics, also is a commercial success. His endorsements include McDonald's, Levis, Calvin Klein, Florsheim shoes and the Milk Council.

No wonder his philosophy is, "If you're not 100 percent inside the ring, don't fight because you're risking everything."

His boxing career is now being run as a joint venture between Bob Arum's Top Rank and Oscar De La Hoya Enterprises.

De La Hoya has called off fights on four previous occa-

With Okey gone, lowa's other big men must step up

OKEY OUT

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against No. 13 Ohio State (18-6, 8-

Okey, a former Big Ten Freshman ing to become comfortable with the Hawkeyes' system after transferring from the Badgers a year ago. The Cassville, Wis., native averaged 6.6 points and 3.1 rebounds per game.

"He was just starting to make those big plays that you're used to seeing from him," guard Ryan Luehrsmann said. "We feel so bad for him, because he made such a Davis. It's really tragic.'

With Okey gone and Settles questionable, Iowa's frontcourt suddenly is an area of concern. A few weeks ago, the team appeared to have one of the strongest front lines in the conference.

"It seems like it's slipping away," forward Jacob Jaacks said.

It's now up to Jaacks, J.R. Koch and Guy Rucker to fill in the holes that have formed around the basket. Any minutes Settles could contribute would be beneficial.

"(In order for me to play), it can't get any worse than it is now," Settles

said Thursday. "It doesn't look good right now, but I'm gonna try."

Davis said he hopes Settles can practice today, and labeled the player's status as "day-to-day." Settles was granted a sixth year

of eligibility by the NCAA prior to Iowa's season opener in November. The injuries are just the latest in

a series of difficulties faced by the Hawkeyes this season. Guard Kyle Galloway has

missed most of the season with back problems.

- The team has had to deal with adverse media publicity concerning the UI's decision not to extend

The father of guard Dean Oliver was sentenced to prison for drug charges. Rucker missed a game after

the death of a family member. Moreover, the team has lost five of

its last eight games, despite defeating Minnesota on Wednesday. We're just like, What else could go wrong this year? What's gonna

happen next?" Luehrsmann said. With a two-word phrase, Koch may have best summed up his teammates' feelings.

"It sucks," he said. DI co-sports editor James Kramer can be reached

at jjkramer@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Iowa to face 'most talented team in the Big Ten'

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opens Big Ten play.

Iowa will host Illinois Saturday at 10:30 a.m., and Northwestern Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Both matches will be held at the UI Recreation Building.

"They will be a lot tougher than who we have played," senior Emily Bampton said. "We are going to go in expecting a physically and mentally tougher match than the last three have been."

Illinois (1-2) is coming off an 8-1

victory over Middle Tennessee, and Northwestern (5-1) is hoping to rebound after a 9-0 loss to topranked Florida, the Wildcats' first setback of the season.

"Every single match will be tough and every point will count," junior Natalya Dawaf said. "There will be no room for relaxing."

In their meetings last season, Iowa defeated the Fighting Illini. 5-2, and Northwestern came away with a 5-2 victory over Iowa.

Coach Paul Wardlaw is expecting this weekend to pose very similar - if not more challenging competition to what the Hawkeyes faced last year.

"Illinois has a new coach (Sujay Lama) who used to be the assistant coach at Florida," Wardlaw said. "Florida has won the last couple national titles, so Illinois will have lofty goals and are much improved.

Northwestern is the most talented team in the Big Ten and is the preseason favorite to win the Big Ten title. It will be tough." Northwestern started the spring

season ranked 32nd in the nation. The team also returns the 1998 Big Ten player of the year, Katherine Nasser.

But Dawaf is expecting tough competition from the Illini, as well.

"They both have strong lineups and all of their players are tough. she said. "Their lineups do not have any holes."

In preparation for this weekend's meets, the Hawkeyes haven't focused on a particular area to improve upon. However, they are aiming to start their matches off stronger and take control early on.

"These are two very tough teams," Dawaf said. "We need to go out strong and get the first critical games, which will give us an idea of where we are."

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Herrig to be honored Sunday before, after game

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think we've got the game in hand." The game will feature two teams on opposite ends of the spectrum with regard to putting the ball in

the basket. Minnesota is averaging a meager 59.8 points per game, which ranks last in the Big Ten. Center Sonja Robinson is the only Gopher averaging double figures in scoring

On the contrary, Iowa has the

conference's worst scoring defense, giving up an average of 72.2 points a game.

Sunday's game against Northwestern will mark the final home game for center Amy Herrig. The contest is being billed "Dubuque Community Day," in honor of the senior's hometown.

"I don't look forward to crying or anything, but I probably will," Herrig said.

Herrig said she isn't looking forward to the pressure of performing in front of about 35 friends and

family members making the trip to Iowa City from around the country. That doesn't include the large Dubuque County contingent that will make the 90-minute trip.

In addition to a pregame ceremony honoring the Hawkeyes' lone senior, there will be a banquet for her family, friends and team members after the game. "It means a great deal to me,"

Herrig said. "It'll make me feel like

I'm really out of the shadows with

just me being honored. It'll be a

great way to go out."

Lee, Herrig's coach during her four years at Iowa, said she wants a full house at Carver-Hawkeye to honor the ninth-leading scorer and sixth-leading rebounder Hawkeye history.

"She has done a tremendous amount for the Iowa women's basketball program in her four-year career here," Lee said. "I hope the fans will come out and appreciate what she has done." DI sportswriter Eric Petersen can be reached at

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Wilson could return to Iowa lineup this weekend

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Illini Invitational. Miami took four of seven singles matches, and Iowa won three of four doubles matches. Iowa coach Steve Houghton believes the RedHawks will be

Iowa faced last weekend. "They have traditionally been good; toward the top of the

comparable to the competition

Midwest Athletic Conference," Houghton said. "We will have some close matches."

Miami is coming off a 4-3 loss to nationally ranked Kentucky. The team is also attempting to prove its worth, literally.

The men's tennis program at Miami might be dropped after this season for gender-equity reasons. Three other sports could also be

"The teams have until April or May to raise a large amount of money to keep their programs, which will most likely not happen," Houghton said.

Iowa senior Ben Bamsey believes the RedHawks' situation will serve as added motivation for the members of the team.

"They will be gunning all year in order to finish the best they can for the people who will be voting on

(the issue)," Bamsey said.

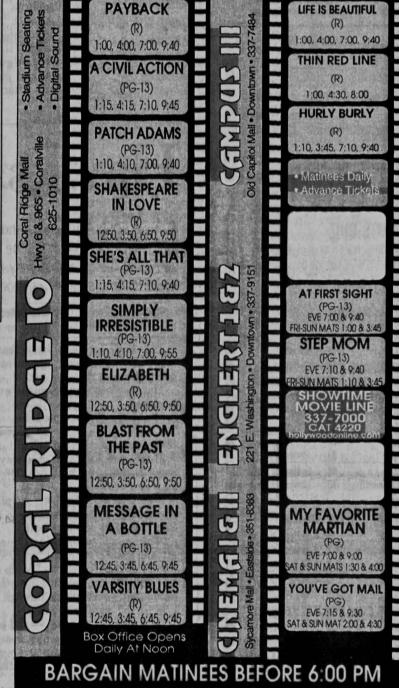
Sophomore Jake Wilson may return to the Hawkeye lineup this weekend. Wilson played No. 3 singles for Iowa last year, but has missed the first part of the spring season due to a lower back injury.

Tentatively, Wilson would enter the middle of the Hawkeyes' singles lineup.

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Four look to shine in Winter Cup

■ The road to international competition begins today for four Hawkeye gymnasts.

> **By Robert Yarborough** The Daily Iowan

A possible shot at international competition and a spot on the U.S. National team will be on the line for three Hawkeye gymnasts this

Juniors Anthony Petrocelli, Todd Strada and sophomore Kevin Agnew will compete against nearly 100 of the top gymnasts in the nation at the Winter Cup Challenge. The event will be held today and Saturday in Las Vegas. The Challenge has a reputation

of attracting the top finishers from the U.S. Gymnastics Championships and giving new talent a chance to shine in competition with the nation's best gymnasts.

"This is always one of the biggest national meets of the year," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "There are big events like the Pan American Games and World University Games that these guys might have a chance to attend, so the competition level will be very high."

The competition consists of two sessions. Individual event winners will be determined Friday, and the



Lance Suhey/The Daily Iowan lowa junior Todd Strada is one of four Hawkeye gymnasts who will compete in the Winter Cup Challenge this weekend.

top 36 finishers from Friday's session advance to the all-around finals Saturday evening.

The meet is planning to give out upwards of \$13,000 to the top finishers, however the Hawkeyes will not be able to take part in the money due to NCAA regulations.

Strada is looking to match or better his sixth-place performance of last year, with the expectations of making the national team for '99.

"I am looking for basically the same thing as last year, to go and hit six solid sets and feel confident about my own performance," Strada said. "All three of us want to represent the university with pride.'

Jay Thornton, a 1996 Olympic alternate and Iowa graduate, is one of the headliners for the event. He won a silver medal at last summer's Goodwill Games.

"I severely sprained my ankle at a competition about two weeks ago. I thought it would be fine, but even as of (Wednesday), I still cannot run or punch off of it," Thornton said. "My routines have all been upgraded in difficulty, so I will go there and hopefully be in contention for some big international meets this spring."

For Agnew, Petrocelli and Strada, the expectations are more modest, but the goal is still the same, Dunn said.

"Winter Cup is a re-ranking meet, which means everyone has the chance to move up their national ranking," Dunn said. "The No. 1 priority for our guys is to make Saturday's all-around finals and then go all out. If these guys start having problems handling the difficulty in their routines, we can make adjustments after this meet."

IOWA WRESTLING

Wrestlers wrap up Big Ten season

By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team will finish up its conference season this weekend when the Hawkeyes travel to Evanston, Ill. to compete against the Northwestern Wildcats on Friday, before crossing the state to take on the No. 8 Illinois Fighting Illini on Sunday.

This will be the last time the Hawkeyes will be favored all year, as next weekend they will head south to

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take on No. 1 Oklahoma State, before going up against No. 2 Minnesota in the Big Ten Championships.

Despite the fact that the Hawkeyes are widely expected to win these two duals, they are by no means meaningless to the coaching staff.

"These will be our last two conference meets and our performances will be important for the seedings in the Big Ten tournament," head coach Jim Zalesky said. "We would like to win the matches we are supposed to

Sophomore Doug Schwab, last weeks Big Ten Wrestler of the Week, may have a tough time repeating last weeks success, as he will face two returning all-Americans this weekend. Schwab has a 28-3 record this season, with a perfect 14-0 dual record.

Northwestern's eighth-ranked Scott Schatzman will be Schwab's first challenge. The senior currently owns a 11-2 record. Sunday the Osage, Iowa, native will face No. 6 Carl Perry, who is

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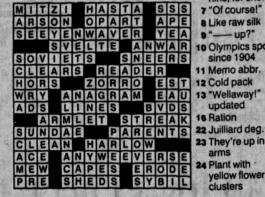
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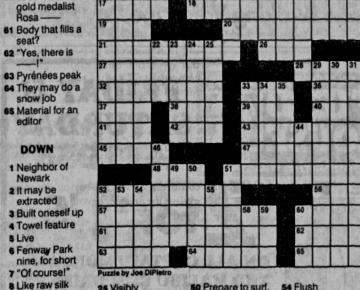
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■ Dale Earnhardt will look to repeat as Daytona 500 champion when the legendary race takes place Sunday.

> By Mike Harris **Associated Press**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - It took Dale Earnhardt 20 years to win his first Daytona 500, but he sees no reason he can't do it again. After all, John Elway won two straight Super Bowls.

"I plan on winning that race," Earnhardt said Thursday after his dominating victory in one of two 125-mile qualifying races at Daytona International Speedway.

The win confirmed his status as one of the favorites Sunday, if not the guy to beat in the 41st running of NASCAR's richest and most prestigious event.

Earnhardt considered Elway's long-awaited Super Bowl success in 1998 an omen for his victory last February. The fact that the Denver Broncos' quarterback did it again this year has only given Earnhardt more confidence.

"Elway won again. I won another qualifying race and we're heading toward Sunday," Earnhardt said. "It feels a lot better than if he'd lost."

The victory Thursday gave Earnhardt a sweep of his 10 qualifying races in the '90s and a total of 12 again. I don't know how to explain it, but I just love this racetrack. The win puts The Intimidator

fourth in the 43-car field, the same spot from which he finally won last year. He has a chance to become the first repeat winner since Sterling Marlin in 1994-95.

"Give me the equipment and give me the team in the shape where it needs to be and we can win races and we can win championships and that's what we're going to do," said Earnhardt, who has only one win in his last 92 Winston Cup starts and whose last of seven series titles came in 1994. Bobby Labonte won the first of the two qualifiers, boosting his stock as one of the favorites, along

year's pole-winner, Jeff Gordon. Gordon, who showed some power of his own before getting ganged up on, locked up the No. 1 spot last Saturday with a lap of 195.067 mph in the opening round of time trials that determined the lineups for Thursday.

with 1997 Daytona champ and this

He led the first 39 laps of the opener, but Labonte and Ken Schrader worked together to push past coming off the backstretch on the 2 1/2-mile oval.

Gordon's Chevrolet was able to retake second place on lap 48 but couldn't make a strong move on Labonte, finishing about three carlengths behind the winning Pontiac.





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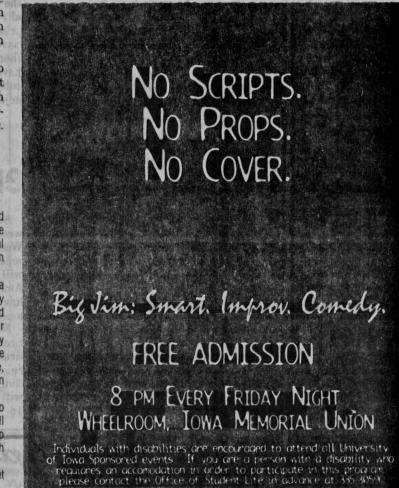
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This weekend: The lowa men's swimming team heads to Lawrence, KS this weekend for a dual meet against the Jayhawks. The meet begins at 2 p.m. Saturday and is the last dual of the season for both teams.

Meet notes: The Hawkeyes are coming off their first Big Ten dual-meet victory last weekend against Northwestern. Junior Avi Mednick and sophomores Ales Abersek, Simon Chrisander, and Marko Milenkovic all had victories to push the Hawkeyes over the top.

Coach's comments: "They've got some real strong guys," coach John Davey said. "It's real even, and it's going to be a dog fight." Up next: The Hawkeyes travel to Bloomington, Ind. for the Big Ten Championships Feb. 25.

Women's gymnastics This weekend: lowa rolls into Minneapolis Gophers, Saturday at 7 p.m.

Meet notes: The Hawkeyes head into the meet on a high note after sweeping last weekend's triangular meet with Northern Illinois and Wisconsin-Oshkosh. With the wins, the team improved to 5-6 on the season, following a 2-5 start ... Minnesota is 5-2, with a season average of 193.694 ... lowa's season average is

victories in the races that determine

"We were confident all week,"

positions 3-30 in the Daytona 500.

Coach's comments: "Our gymnasts are looking stronger and stronger with each passing week, coach Diane DeMarco said. "They've continued to polish their skills and performance - you've got to hand it to them. They could say, 'we don't have a chance,' and give up, but they haven't done that at all."

Up next: Iowa heads into Ames to take on nationally ranked in-state rival lowa State on February 26.

-Greg Wallace Women's track and field

This weekend: The lowa women's track

Illini Classic today. Competition begins Saturday morning, and will be held at the Illinois Armory Building

thought we were too confident, not

practicing any more than we did.

"I come back every year thinking

Chris O'Meara/Associated Press

Meet notes: The Illini Classic is the last tune-up for the Big Ten Indoor Championships that open Feb. 20 ... At the Cyclone Classic last weekend, the

Hawkeyes registered four Top 10 finishes. Senior

threw a season-best 48'05.50 feet in the weight throw, and sophomore Cari Hoeman and senior Paula Ruen both ran season-best times.

Coach's comments: "This meet will help the coaches make up the meet entries for the Big Tens," assistant coach Kim Bodey said. "It's going to be a very competitive meet, so it's going to bring out the best in our players."

Up Next: The Hawkeyes compete at the Big Ten Indoor Championships Feb. 20 in Columbus, Ohio.

-Todd Hefferman

Men's Track

This week: The lowa men's tack and field team travels to Champaign, Illinois for the Illinois Invitational Saturday. This is the final meet of the indoor season before the Big Ten Indoor Championships.

Meet notes: The Invitational will not be a scored meet, which will give Coach Larry Wieczorek and his Hawkeye team a relaxed tune up of the indoor season ... Senior Bashir Yamini will compete in the long jump, Tony Branch is expected to run in the hurdles, while senior captain Steve English will compete, most likely in the shot put, after a stint with an

Coach's comments: "We are going to stay with the same philosophy we've had all year long," said Wieczorek. "We want to keep becoming a little better track team with each

Up next: The Big Ten Championship meet in Madison, Wisconsin Feburary 20-21

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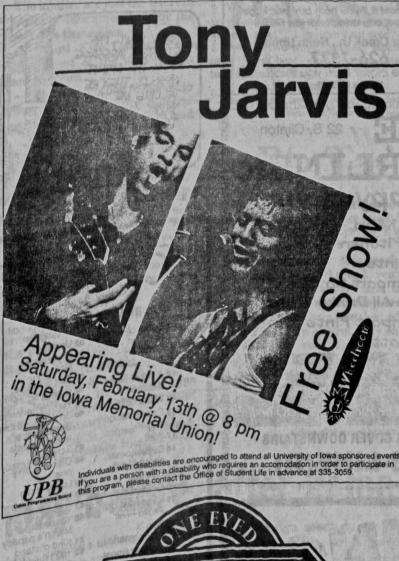
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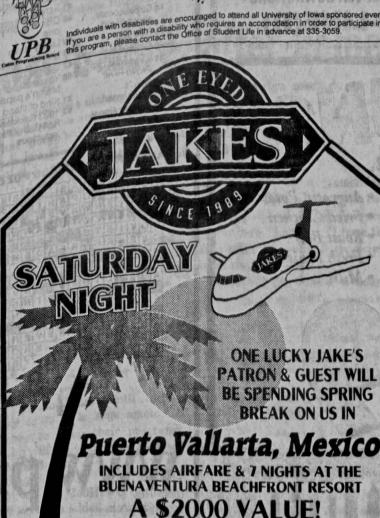
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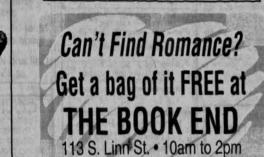
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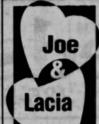


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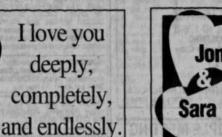
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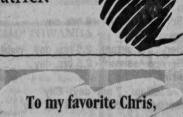
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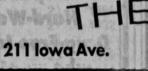
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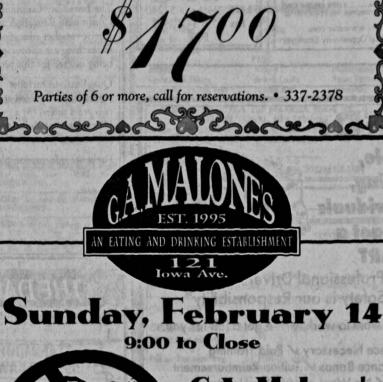
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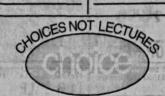
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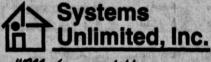
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Minimum bid is \$25.00 with \$5.00 increments. All vehicles are to be removed by noon on Monday, February 15, 1999, by the buy Unless arrangements have been made by the buyer with Big Ten Towing, any vehicle not

Any vehicle not paid for by one hour after the end of the auction, may be paid for no later than noon, Monday, February 15, 1999 at the lowa City Police Department located at 410 E. Washington St., Iowa City, IA.

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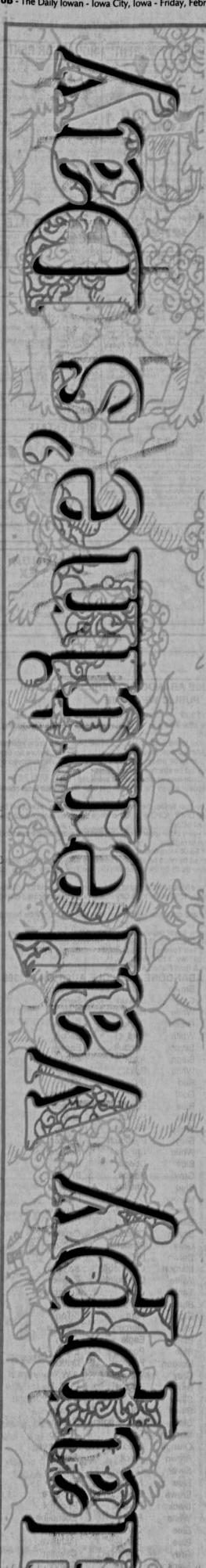
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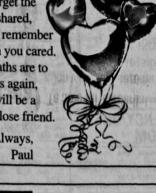
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Jeremy-Although I have only known you for months I know our love will last forever.

Danielle Lynn, 'll never forget the times we shared, And always remember how much you cared. But if our paths are to never cross again, trust you will be a dear and close friend. Love Always,





Meeting you was the best thing that ever happened to me. love you very much. William

To my fiance on our first Valentine's. Seven years of friendship has been rich. Eight months of love has truly been my dream come true.

love you Ryan. Alicia

Cyrano,

Vipers roar, BMWs growl; I love you, You still make me howl. Scooter

Hey Boo Bear -You make my heart smile. Get ready for some rockin' snuggles. Be with me always.



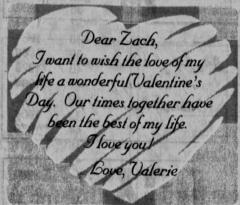
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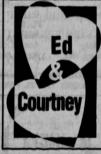
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Dear Stuff, Our fourth Valentine's Day has come. My love for you still makes me numb! Why are they still together ay some? Cause without you I'm a bum! Dopey

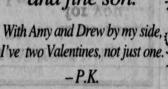


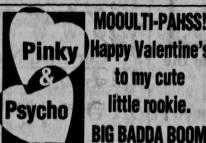
Marcela, Te amo mi corderita! Con todo mi corazon! Para siempre! always thank God for you! Love, Michael





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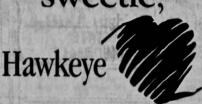




Happy 21st Birthday AND Valentine's Day TorreyBeth!

Team **B.B.H.E.C.** - 4 - Ever

I love you sweetie,



Jennifer Littig, There is no substitute for you! Love. Jackie and Emily



o keep your laughter in my ars and your smile in my heartny eyes are on you, gentle-boy!

Monster-You will always be my pumpkin. I hope all your dreams come true Remember I am always here for you. Love you always. Your Mexican Mamacita

To my beautiful son, **Keithton Charles Patters -**You are the best thing that has ever happened in my life. You own my happiness. LLove You, Mommy

J.G.

Just as day is not complete without night, nor the land without the sea, the heavens without the earth, so do you complete me

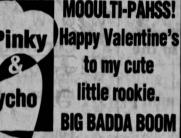
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Thanks for always being there for me. You are the apple of my eye. Love always, Edward E.S.

top of your class: Exceptional wife and fine son.



From all your girls!



Shari, I love you and I thank God for blessing me with such a wonderful With Love, Mark

Thank you for

the greatest



three years of my life. love you with all my heart. Love, Rosy

Ryan,

Here's to six incredible months of overcoming odds, experiencing life together and stealing each other's hearts since that fateful August lean! love you.



Becky M., You will make my life complete on July 31st 1999. Love, Jason B.

Happy Valentine's Day Ralph. I love you sweetie. Be mine!!!

Love, Ralphina



Leticia, Brandt Meeowwww. I Love You! Love, **Brandt**

CKG: Happy Love Day to the BEST daddy (and husband) in town! We just thought the rest of the world should know. XXOO **Baby Girl & LBG**



Jason, loved you from the very first moment we met! XOXO Love, Dawn

(Smiley's) Top 10

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2. Michelle Riniker

3. Tracy Bushman

4. Julie Cantaberry

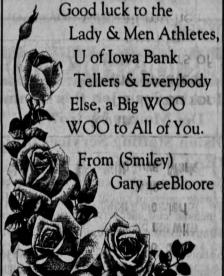
5. Julie Germaine

6. Marina Kastine

7. Amy Peters 8. Amy Herring

9. Lindsay Meder

10. Julia & Megan O'Malley



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To my Water Lili, I am so proud of you and I love you so much.

H. Moats



Angel, My sweet butterfly, words cannot express how happy you've made me. Eyen a painting worth 1000 words would not suffice! love you, Jappy Anniversary.



Roses are Red Violets are Blue Happy Valentine's Day Jessi-Poo I Love You!! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Kirky

Adrian, I'm the largest version of myself ohen I'm with you Patrick



ou're my one and only walkie talkie partner. I'm here for you no matter what your 20 is.

Papa -I'm so lucky to have you! Your little monkey

Anne Marie You hunka hunka RIGHTEOUS Love. ou make me shiver, shimmy and shake. I am yours: bunny, bad boy Lord of the Prance Llove you, Thomas

Tito. You So Sweet, You So Fine Rhyme, Rhyme. Love, Lisa



love you with all my heart and fall in love with Love ya, Honey Bun

Jason -



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