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The Daily Iowan

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Action pending in Union strip-show fallout

dance revue at the Union violated policy, some UI officials say.

By Erin Crawford The Daily Iowan

Administrators now agree that the Jan. 30 strip show in the Union violated UI policy, but a student organizer says his group should not be penalized for its "honest mistakes."

Disciplinary action is still pending against the Black Entrepreneurial Association, a recognized UI student group, for several UI policy violations, said Phillip Jones, vice president for Student Services and dean of students, in a statement released on Feb. 12.

A two-week investigation revealed violations in the content and finances

by performers in and the sponsors of "Ladies' Nite: African-American All-Male Revue Dance Show," Jones said.

Graduate student Derick Mitchell, a member of the entrepreneurial group and an organizer of the event, said his group's mistakes do not warrant sanctions from the UI.

"As a new organization, there are certain things we didn't know ... Nothing was done intentionally." he said.

One of the show's activities may have violated UI policy V-35.2, which in part prohibits using UI facilities for selling commercial products or services. One of the violations stemmed from the organizers allowing the per-

formers to accept tips, Jones said.

"The performers were engaged in unauthorized commercial profit-making activities, i.e., performers soliciting tips, selling photos/posters," he said. "The sponsoring organization did not and probably could not adequately control the activities of the performers."

Another mistake made was a "mixup" about money-collection at the door

to the event, Mitchell said. Staffers from the Union Box Office must collect money for student events there, according to UI policy. On the night of the strip-show, some audience members came after the money collectors had already left and paid group members instead, Mitchell said. He added that the money was later

put in the account with the other funds that were collected Recognized student groups, such as

Mitchell's, are informed about UI policy, said Union Director David Grady. Principal representatives of student groups should be aware of (financial

regulations) and report them back to their groups," he said.

Mitchell said he had read most of the

booklet he received but that misunderstandings happen.

'You don't understand everything," Mitchell said. "Especially if things don't go the way you planned."

Blame cannot be placed entirely on the entrepreneurial group's shoulders, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations. The UI needs to work harder to inform groups about

the rules, she said. "As an administration, we operate from the presumption that everyone knows the rules, so we usually find

things out after the fact," Rhodes said. The UI couldn't have known about the tipping violations, Jones said, despite a sentence on the poster that read: "Ladies, bring your dollar bills!"

"You may infer some other activity (from that statement)," Jones said. See UNION, Page 9A

Wounds linger after trial

■ The pain isn't over yet for many caught in the Clinton-Lewinsky web.

> By Terence Hunt Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It's not really over. Not for Hillary and Chelsea. Not for many others, either. There is a legacy of pain, anger, humiliation and embarrassment that endures from the yearlong scandal that grew out of President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky.

Hillary Rodham Clinton and her

daughter were devastated by Rep. Henry Hyde was "chauffeur of the president's impeachment," betrayal, left with sleepless Page 7A

nights and private agony, friends say. They try not to show their heartache publicly, but others, such as former Sen. Dale Bumpers, describe a relationship that has been "about as

decimated as a family can get." For staff and friends, there are huge legal bills to pay. Damaged reputations to be repaired. Shattered trusts and confidences to be soothed.

Some of the president's top aides were furious that he lied to them, then expected them to defend his deception. Some considered quitting but stayed, mostly out of fidelity to the president's agenda. Or loyalty to the first lady.

See IMPEACHMENT, Page 9A



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press

Clinton acquittal

Supported the acquittal

President Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, wave from Air Force One at the Beijing airport in this June 29, 1998, file photo.

Locals look forward after saga

After the president's acquittal, some lowa City residents wonder whether the aftershocks

are truly over.

By Shirin Sadeghi The Daily Iowan

Though the Senate's vote for acquittal officially put an end to President Clinton's impeachment trial on Feb. 12, some local residents wonder if something so prolonged can end so quickly.

"If you watched the news shows over the weekend, you'll know it's not over yet," said UI political science Professor Arthur Miller.

UI graduate Kim Klemme said not See AFTERMATH, Page 9A Supported impeachment Undecided

UISG campaigns open

Serving the needs of students comes first, all six presidential hopefuls say.

> By Rebecca Anderson The Daily Iowan

Today is the first day of campaigning for students who wish to be next year's UISG president, and one candidate is

already calling himself a front-runner. George Hild, a UI sophomore, said that, after running for president last year, he feels reasonably sure his second campaign will result in a victory.

"I have strong confidence I can run a good campaign and do well in office,"

While the six candidates have different issues they want to address, all agree the No. 1 responsibility of the office is serving the needs of students. The issues will be debated throughout the next two weeks, leading up to the vote on March 1 and 2.

A list of the candidates follows:

George Hild/Shanna Wycoff

Platform issues: · tuition and the right to know

what's going on • parking

· addition of a break for fall semester

· recycling on campus Students have the right to know about the actions of their chosen leaders and plans to spread awareness on such issues as tuition, parking and recycling,

kept the door closed to students, he said. "Every student should know where the UISG office is," he said. "People do not realize the power the UISG has." During last semester's tuition debate,

Hild said. In the past, UISG has often

Hild said, UISG did not do enough to represent the students. "The UISG dropped the ball when it

should have been involved," he said.

Anthony LaForge/Shaun Cassells Platform issues:

· increasing communication on

· creating a group to attend Iowa

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state Board of Regents meetings

· mandating that all professors create Web pages

· increase allocation of monies for student groups

Communication leads the 15 issues UI junior Anthony LaForge wants to address. Getting students to attend meetings of UISG and the regents increases communication between students and the administration, he said.

After attending several UISG meetings this year, he noticed a lack of appreciation for student input.

"No one has an incentive to go," LaForge said. "They don't feel they

can truly effect any change." In regard to tuition increases, sending students to the regents is the best

way to combat this year's rise, he said. "If you can hit a nerve, (students) will go out there and vote because it's personal to them," LaForge said.

Matt McDermott/Monisha Shah

Platform issues:

· keep ISIS open to dropping and adding classes two weeks into the semester

· improve academic advisers' training · extend hours of Iowa City Downtown

Shuttle · refurbish Main Library study areas UI junior Matt McDermott wants to

make the UISG accessible to students. "Every administration has dealt with the problem of people not know-

ing about the UISG," he said. McDermott said he can ensure representation on issues such as review days

and parking. As for tuition, he plans to encourage student representation at regents' meetings during voting. You can't allow the regents to use

students' money and not hear their voices at all," he said. McDermott and his running mate

have experience with UISG and hope this motivates students to vote for them, he said.

See UISG, Page 4A

2 new bars raise questions and hopes for downtown revival

While some wonder whether downtown needs two more bars, others are thrilled to have new, locally owned establishments.

> **By Crissy McMartin** The Daily Iowan

Though the debut of two businesses has raised concerns about having an overabundance of bars downtown, e say the openings could not have e at a better time.

Quinton's Bar & Grill, 215 E. hington St., opened its doors on Feb. 8, the first business to arrive following a string of downtown closings. Rush Hour, 13 S. Linn St., is scheduled to open early this week.

Iowa City City Councilor Dee Norton said that, although he is happy to see new business downtown, he is disappointed that the vacancies left by recent departures are being filled with drinking establishments. "We don't want Iowa City to become

wish these businesses well, we would like to see specialty shops filling the empty spaces." However, a downtown merchant

just a bar town," he said. "Though we

said the new businesses will be an

"I'm always thrilled to see new, locally owned businesses come to the downtown," said Beth Gauger, coowner of Fun Zone, 105 S. Dubuque St. "When you've got something new and it brings people in, everyone

agreed that any new businesses are a move in the right direction. "I don't really care what type of busi-

City Councilor Dean Thornberry

nesses go in, just as long as they go in," However, an excess of bars can only lead to an increase in student drink-

ing, said Peter Nathan, a UI psycholo-

We don't want Iowa City to become just a bar town.

> - Dee Norton, lowa City city councilor

gy professor. The best business to have in Iowa

City right now is a bar, and that is unfortunate," he said. Owners of both new establishments

said the recent flight of businesses

from downtown didn't affect their See DOWNTOWN, Page 9A



Customers eat at Quinton's Bar and Grill, 215 E. Washington St. Quinton's opened on Feb. 8 and is one of two new bars and restaurants downtown.

lfghanistan bleeds on

PAT KO SHANA, Afghanistan — For ii Ratmat Gul, talk of the Soviet withawal from his homeland a decade ago surrects memories of a war so painfulfresh it could have been yesterday. Fifty Soviet soldiers roared into his llage in trucks and armored personnel arriers, churning up the dusty track hat snakes through Pat Ko Shana, a vilge 35 miles from the capital, Kabul. Seventy boys fled to an underground anal because they feared they would conscripted and sent to fight Islamic urgents.



speed read Foreign food not foreign

WASHINGTON — When Americans eat in an ethnic restaurant, more often than not, they're eating food that no one in France, China or Italy would eat — or sometimes even recognize. PAGE 7A

Campaigns begin early

CAMERON PARK, Calif. -Presidential hopefuls aren't the only candidates whose campaigns now stretch over two or more years. Candidates for Congress, and the state Legislature are raising money, hunting for endorsements and making speeches. PAGE 7A

Gordon wins Daytona 500

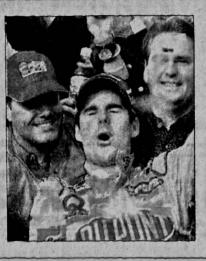
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Jeff Gordon has learned well from the master, Dale Earnhardt.

The lessons helped him win his second Daytona 500 Sunday as he barely held off Earnhardt in a thrilling, late-race shootout in NASCAR's premier event.

Gordon said. "He's probably going to tell you I learned too much from him." The 27-year-old Gordon, who also won the race in 1997, took the lead with a breathtaking move 11 laps from

the finish.

"He's taught me so much out there,"



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UNUSUAL INTERVIEWS

Presidents and personnel directors of large corporations were asked to describe their most unusual experience Interviewing prospective employees:

· A job applicant challenged the interviewer to an arm wres-

• Interviewee wore a Walkman. explaining that she could listen To the interviewer and the music at the same

· Candidate fell and broke arm during interview. Candidate announced she hadn't had lunch and-proceeded to eat a hamburger and french fies in the interviewer's office.

Candidate

explained that her long-term goals was to replace the interviewer. Candidate said he never finished high school because he was kidnapped and kept in a closet in

· Balding candidate excused himself and returned to the office a few minutes later wearing a headpiece. Applicant said if he was hired. he would demonstrate his loyalty by hav-

tooed on his Applicant interrupted interview to phone her therapist for advice on how to answer specific interview ques-

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 Candidate brought large dog to interview Applicant refused to sit down and insisted on being interviewed standing up. Candidate dozed off during

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the BIG picture



UI freshman Jodi Schwartz picks up flowers at the front desk of Burge Residence Hall from RA Andi Wilkert. Burge Hall received at least 20 flower deliveries Sunday and about 100 since the middle of last week.

Bacall moves to TV

NEW YORK (AP) - Lauren Bacall doesn't have many nice things to say about Hollywood, even though she recently finished filming her

miniseries there "What I don't like about it is the general mentality," she said of the showbiz culture. "They ignore accomplishment. They don't understand talent. It's

first television

Bacall

only about money." Bacall, who plays the title character in the CBS miniseries "Too Rich: The Secret Life of Doris Duke," told Sunday's Daily News that she would have gladly taken a job in a minseries before now, only one was never offered

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Upsetting news

about your lover may not be true. Ask questions

and check out the source before you decide to get

into a heated argument. It's possible the story is

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get out and mingle

with friends if you wish to meet new romantic

partners. You can invite friends over for a visit

Don't let someone you live with stop you from

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotional blackmail

is apparent if you haven't given your time. Try to

be understanding, but don't allow yourself to be

taken advantage of. Confide in close friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel, entertain-

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■ LOS ANGELES (AP) — Janet Jackson's musical question, "What have you done for me lately?" may have finally hit home: She and her longtime romantic interest have split up.

The 32-year-old singer and Rene Elizondo Jr. have separated, according to a statement released on Feb. 12 by the pop diva's publicist, Lindsay Scott Management. The couple, who had a "personal relationship" for 13 years, planned to continue

their friendship, the statement said. ■ BERLIN (AP) — Meryl Streep has received a special award symbolizing thanks and respect from the Berlin International Film Festival in recognition of

her contribution to cinema. Kamera, is donated by Berlin jeweler David Goldberg and is awarded to actors or actresses to whom the festival feels specially bound, in an expression of recognition for their achievement.

horoscopes

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Visit a friend who hasn't

been feeling well. You may need to help rearrange

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): You may find it hard

with your mate should be on your mind. Children

your friend's financial books. You should look

to contain your feelings. Passionate encounters

may be a key issue in your relationship. Talk

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your emotional life

may not be running too smoothly. It is best to fix

faulty household products. You may want to put

in overtime if it will keep your mind off your per-

involved in some form of entertainment. Children

may need your help. You can enhance your repu-

tation if you convey your true feelings regarding

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should get

about your future plans.

into investment opportunities for yourself.

Heston makes 'Friends'

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlton Heston had no idea who the friends on "Friends' were until he made a recent guest

appearance on the "When my agent called, I said, 'What is "Friends?" Whose friends?' He said, 'It's a TV show.' I really enjoyed doing it," Heston says in the

Heston

by Eugenia Last

Feb. 20-26 edition of TV Guide. "They paid me an obscene

Heston admits he doesn't watch much television.

"My wife and I usually watch 'Law & Order,' because it has very good acting in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family mem-

bers will put demands on you. Be abrupt; tell

them you just don't have the time. Emotional

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan! 19): You will find

that short trips to visit good friends or relatives

will be informative and fun. You may meet some-

one special if you attend groups involved in envi-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you've

relied on in the past may not be as eager to help

you. Don't put demands on others or sulk if they

don't agree with your intentions. If is best to do

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Resistance will lead

to discord. You will find it hard to turn your emo-

tional situation around if you have used emotion-

al blackmail to get your own way. Think of your

partner for a change

problems with women are apparent.

calendar

University Counseling Service will sponsor a seminar titled "Coping with grief and loss" at UCS, 3223 Westlawn, from 3-4 p.m.

Help Me, Harlan

Dear Harlan.

This is in response to "High and Mighty," the girl who said she couldn't live without smoking pot. I too used pot problem the way people have a drinking problem. It does-

n't matter how long I abstain, get me near a bag of pot and I'll smoke it until it's gone. The urge is almost unbearable. I've found my best remedy to quiet the craving has been the martial art of tai chi chuan

and yoga. Both disciplines, which I practice regularly, are physically and mentally challenging I receive a natural high and peace of mind that is beyond anything I ever experienced from smoking pot. Hopefully, this

alternative will work for others who want to escape the grips of marijuana.

— Former Pothead

Dear Readers.

There were a lot of very interesting replies to "High and

Some argued pot is no worse than alcohol. Others shared stories of once healthy relationships gone to pot. One letter simply suggested "flying high with the lord."

Whatever you do in your personal life is your business, but when drugs or alcohol become a required part of living that cause you to lose the things you love most, you've got a problem. This is an argument all parents and potheads can put in their pipe and smoke as one.

*Harlan is not a licensed psychologist, therapist or physician, but he is a licensed driver.

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By Zack Kucharski The Daily Iowan

A former Lucas Elementary teacher who allegedly allowed her husband, a school volunteer, to take photographs of students was charged with child endangerment by Iowa City police on Feb. 12.

Even though she knew of inappropriate photos he had taken of idents in the past, Shirley A. Thomson, 62, wife of Roland Thomson, "allowed and encouraged" the presence of her husband at the school and his photographing of children in her class, court

Court documents said Shirley Thomson "expressed knowledge of and understanding of the nature of her husband's previous pho-

Roland Thomson was charged

neglect of a minor in 1985. He was convicted on one count and received a one-year suspended sen-

Shirley Thomson made her initial appearance in Johnson County Court without an attorney on Feb. 12; she declined to comment on the

Iowa City Education Association will not support Shirley Thomson, said Dale Hibbs, president of the local teachers union. She retired from Lucas Elementary last year.

Hibbs said Shirley Thomson called him in January and asked if the teachers union would support her. However, Hibbs said, she never formalized a request for sup-

Shirley Thomson is also one of the defendants named in two civil lawsuits filed in Johnson County Court last week on behalf of three families whose children were photographed. The suits allege that she did nothing to stop her husband's taking of pho-

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- Court documents

. " tographs despite knowledge of his past.

Lucas Elementary Principal Brian Lehmann is another defendant in the civil suits. Lehmann was charged with child endangerment on Feb. 8 in connection with his alleged knowledge of Roland Thomson's past.

As a result of a closed-session Iowa City School Board meeting last week, Lehmann will keep his job, and no further investigation into his case will be made by local school officials unless he is convicted of the charges.

Court documents allege that Lehmann "failed to take action" against Roland Thomson after police warned Lehmann that Thomson could pose a threat to the safety of school children.

Roland Thomson will appear in federal court in Cedar Rapids Friday if he is indicted by a grand jury on federal charges of possession of child pornography.

The Associated Press contributed to this report. DI reporter Zack Kucharski can be reached at: zkuchars@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Court grants Bambi another stay

A federal judge grants a temporary restraining order, once again halting lowa City's deer kill.

By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

Iowa City will help the U.S. Department of Agriculture in "any way it can" to prevent a federal judge from granting an injunction against the city's planned deer kill, said Dennis Mitchell, an assistant city attorney, on Monday.

U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler on Feb. 12 granted a request from animal-rights groups for a temporary restraining order against the planned shooting of local deer by the USDA.

A hearing on a longer-lasting injunction is expected by March 4, the day the temporary restraining order expires.

Mitchell said he will decide this week whether to file an amicus curiae brief in support of the USDA, which would allow the city to give its opinion to the court while remaining unnamed in the

"We still hope the USDA succeeds and is able to continue the shooting," Mitchell said, adding the go-ahead before a stateimposed March 20 deadline, the

city will resume the deer kill. "Whether it's one week or three weeks, we'll do what we can," he

Mitchell said he hopes the higher level of proof needed for an injunction will allow the USDA to

Four animal-rights groups including the UI Animal Rights Coalition and the California-based Animal Protection Institute, along with several individuals filed the suit against the USDA two weeks ago. They assert that the USDA didn't follow its own policies and

didn't allow enough time to com-

ment on its environmental assess-

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the USDA can conduct a deer kill,

Dena Jones, program director for the Animal Protection Institute, said she was pleased with the decision, adding that she expects to get the injunction with "this strong of a case."

"It confirms, preliminarily, what we've been saying all along - that they haven't followed the rules," she said of the restraining order.

Jones said she hopes that, because of the temporary restraining order, Iowa City does not resort to hiring private contractors for the deer kill. Mitchell said that, at this stage, it is "unlikely" that would happen.

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Health fair to spotlight awareness, understanding

■ The fair, organized by the health-sciences network, seeks to increase knowledge about various UI medical programs.

> By Leah Reinstein The Daily Iowan

In an effort to both create awareness and broaden knowledge of the health-science programs offered at the UI, the Health Sciences Ambassador Network will be holding its annual Health Sciences Fair in the South Room of the Union today from 4-6 p.m.

"It is expected that, one day, prospective doctors and nurses will have to work together; they should then know something about what the other does," said Kathleen Buckwalter, network adviser. "(The health network) attempts to broaden understanding."

The objectives of the network

Although I knew I wanted to go to medical school at the UI, I had no idea as to the different programs offered or what the academic standards were.

opportunity to see what is offered

health-science students and the UI before attending the UI." administration, acting as a link for the different health-science students, and promoting active participation by health-science students in community events. courses and possible careers. The fair is one of many commu-

nity social events promoted by the network each year; it has proved to be very popular, said Marty Bohnenkamp, a network member. "It is a chance for the health sciences to present programs to the

community and to high school stu-

dents," he said. "Kids have an

include serving as a liaison between

-Marty Bohnenkamp, a network member

The fair will provide each healthscience department with its own table on which it can display information about admission standards, contact names, explanations of required

"Although I knew I wanted to go to medical school at the UI, I had no idea as to the different programs offered or what the academic standards were," Bohnenkamp said. "It's good to talk to students who have gone through the admissions process and find out what makes a good candidate.'

This year's fair will also feature some departments outside of the health sciences, including representatives from Opportunity at Iowa, Women in Science and Engineering and the UI Admissions Office.

"The fair would be good for students to get other people's point of view," said fourth-year medical student Dean Yar-Tigrani. "I have heard some people say that, if they had to do it over again, they're not sure if they would."

The health network is organized as a unified public-relations group representing students in the Colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy to promote careers in the health sciences, provide goodwill to the community, and represent a unified voice for all health-science programs.

The fair is open to the public; admission is free.

DI reporter Leah Reinstein can be reached at: reinstei@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Call for Nominations Jean Y. Jew Women's Rights Award

The Jean Y. Jew Women's Rights Award honors a student, staff, or faculty member at The University of Iowa who has demonstrated an outstanding effort or achievement in improving the status of women at the University. The award is co-sponsored by the Council on the Status of Women and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

For award nomination information, contact Jean Lantz, 335-8046, or Monique DiCarlo, 335-1486. Nominations and supporting materials are due by February 22. The recipient will be honored at the Celebration of Excellence and Achievement Among Women on March 30.

UISG Presidential Candidate

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Vice-Presidential Candidate

Front from left: Neil Martin, Moni Shah, Jen Belbis, Gina Russo Back from left: Joel Williams, Matt McDermott, Nick Stence, Dan Patterson



McDermott/Shah will work to:

- Keep ISIS open 2 weeks into semester to add/drop classes
 - Extend free off-campus busing to evenings and nights
 - Improve academic advisor training Refurnish Main Library study areas

Vote McDermott/Shah March I & 2!

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Candidates stress meeting students' needs

UISG

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Brian Norman/Nick Jeffers

- Platform issues
- · meal plan credit · more money for student in
- hook buy-back
- · online financial aid information dorm access to Internet
- Current issues within UISG's agenda may be keeping down other programs that students could benefit from, UI junior Brian Norman said.

"There's no reason we can't impleent (our platform) plans at Iowa," Norman said. "These ideas are proven to help enhance student life."

Bringing more money into UISG to distribute throughout student groups is another way to enhance student life, he said.

Norman promised a campaign full of "spice" and "enthusiasm," with the hope of drawing more students to the polls.

We have the experience to implement changes all students are going to recognize," he said.

Jacob Thomas/Bob Alanis

- Platform issues:
- · decrease UISG spending * increase student-group spending
- · publish minutes of meeting and budget spending UI junior Jacob Thomas said he

topes to protect students from eing represented poorly. "The current UISG is very good at

talking about issues," he said. "I'm not good at talking about issues; I'm better at just getting them done. Tuition increases and review-day olicies need to be advertised to the tudents in order to increase aware-

ess on campus, Thomas said. During the first week of campaigning, he is meeting with stulent groups to discuss what issues they feel are most important in an tempt to increase voter turnout. "I'm a very tenacious person — I don't know when to back down," Thomas said.

Lana Zak/Andy Stoll

- Platform issues:
- · increased accessibility for stuents to the UISG improvements in transportation
- · technology and recycling

"The emphasis is to get out there and change the UISG so we can get more voices," said UI senior Lana Zak. "No voice should go unheard." Zak wants to expand UISG's

office hours, post minutes of its meetings and encourage students to get involved. Getting students to Regents' meet-

ings is one way to increase the impact of their voices, Zak said. Bringing students to the polls will be achieved by forming a grassroots effort.

"UISG will play an entirely different role in the lives of UI students if we're elected," Zak said.

DI reporter Rebecca Anderson can be reached at: raanders@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



Thurs (2/11) 7:00 p.m. Fri (2/12) 9:30 p.m. Sat (2/13) 7:00 p.m. Sun (2/14) 9:30 p.m. Mon (2/15) 7:00 p.m.



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THE CANDIDATES

UI students running for UISG offices are gearing up for the elections on March 1 and 2. Below is information to help voters get to know the candidates for president and vice president on each ticket. Keep watching The Daily Iowan for further updates on the race.

George Hild

Office: presi-Year: sopho-Major: political

science/journal-

Hometown:

Stillwater, Minn.



Shanna Wycoff



Office: vice Year: sopho-Major: sociology/psychology Hometown: Lansing, Mich. Occupation: child care

Campaign slogan: "Supporting the right to know"

Brian Norman

Office: presi-

Year: junior

Major:

accounting

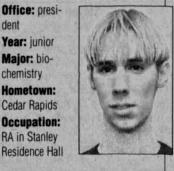
Hometown:

Council Bluffs

Anthony LaForge

Office: presi-Year: iunio Major: bio-**Hometown:** Cedar Rapids Occupation:

RA in Stanley



Shaun Cassells



Major: compute science/French Hometown: Poyenette, Wis. Occupation: information systems analyst for

Campaign slogan: "Stop whispering and start shouting"

UI College of Medicine

Year: junior Major: chemistry Hometown: Eldora, lowa



Bob Alanis



Campaign slogan: "Protecting

Jacob Thomas

Office: presi-Occupation:





president Year: freshman Major: anthropology **Hometown:** Chicago Occupation: ITS Help Desk

Campaign slogan: "Take the reins and vote the umbrella party"

ideas, nice pants'

Lana Zak

Matt McDermott

tems support at UI Main Library

Campaign slogan: "Experience,

Office: vice

Year: junior

Major: chemical

engineering/eco-

Hometown:

Naterloo, lowa

Monisha Shah

Office: presi-

Year: junior

Hometown:

Occupation:

computer sys-

Major: political

Office: presi-Year: senior Major: journalism/political science

Hometown: Bettendorf, Iowa Occupation: RA in Mayflower Residence Hall

Andy Stoll



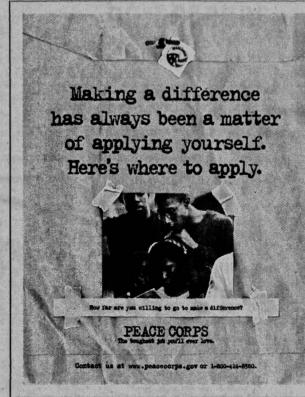
Major: communications studies/film produc-Omaha, Neb

Year: freshman

Office: vice

president

Campaign slogan: "We're not just about slogans, we're about solutions"



Peace Corps recruiters will be at University of Iowa

Tuesday, February 16

Summer Employer Fair IMU: Main Lounge 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Saturday, February 20 **Educator Fair** IMU: Traingle Ballroom 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of The Daily Iowan, Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 60 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1999 and ending May 31, 2000.

The editor of The Daily Iowan must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including work at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 26, 1999.

Constance Davis Chair

William Casey Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to: The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

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FREE LECTURE NOTES



Restriction of Open 3rd Party

E-mail Relay ITS will disable unrestricted third-party email relaying on its SMTP server, ns-mx.uiowa.edu, on

Monday, February 15, 1999.

See the ITS Help Desk web site for local support information referenced in this note: textext + sas to northite://www.uiowa.edu/~itshelp/ See http://maps.vix.com/tsi/ar-what.html for a description of third-party

e-mail relaying.

provider such as CampusCWIX, or Avalon, or Internet Navigator and configure their e-mail client (Eudora, Netscape, Outlook, etc.) to use the ITS SMTP server to send outgoing e-mail. The name of this server is ns-mx.uiowa.edu. Until now, the use of ns-mx for outgoing e-mail has been unrestricted. That will change on

Who will be affected by this change?

You WILL be affected by this change if:

you dial into an Internet service provider

• you have configured your e-mail client to send e-mail through ns-mx.uiowa.edu

You WILL NOT be affected by this change if: • you are connected to the campus network (the uiowa 128.255 or 129.255

• 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

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 nstitutions are unable to send e-mail to more and more domestic and international

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 esolved 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 email 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

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 vailable 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 email 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 nsmx.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.

Please call 384-HELP (384-4387) with any comments, questions or concerns.

Extended ITS Help Desk hours: Mon Thurs. 8am 8pm. Fri. 8am-5pm. Sun. 5pm

POLICE

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Alonzo N. Quinn, 23, Nantucket, Mass., was charged with public urination at 100 E. College St. on Feb. 14 at 2 a.m.

Bradley D. Wagoner, 21, Columbus Junction, Iowa, was charged with criminal mischief and public intoxication at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 14 at 12:30 a.m.

Alonzo N. Quinn, 23, Nantucket, Mass., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets on Feb. 14 at 2:24 a.m.

Patrick M. Franks, 20, Currier Residence Hall Room E233, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an altered driver's license at Bo James on Feb. 14 at 1 a.m.

Jeffrey P. Taylor, 19, Elmhurst, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Feb. 14 at 2:10 a.m.

Amanda J. Hamilton, 18, Currier Residence Hall Room S335, was charged with criminal trespass at Bo James on Feb. 14 at 1 a.m. Todd R. Gengerke, 20, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol

under the legal age at Bo James on Feb. 14 at 1 a.m.

Claire Deluhaye, 20, 522 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James on Feb. 14 at 1 a.m.

Andrew M. Vevera, 21, 4339 El Camino Drive, was charged with operating while intox-

icated at the intersection of Gilbert and Benton streets on Feb. 14 at 2:13 a.m. Nicholas J. Tasler, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house

Erin M. McMaster, 20, 515 E. Burlington St. Apt. 4, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Feb. 14 at 4:35 a.m. David C. Uhlig, 29, North Liberty, was

charged with operating while intoxicated (third offense) at 10 N. Dubuque St. on Feb. 14 at 2:46 a.m.

Douglas W. Ruby, 39, Oxford, lowa, was

charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Highway 6 and Gilbert Street on Feb. 14 at 1:22 a.m.

James R. Rowlette, 19, Quadrangle

Residence Hall Room 2120, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Feb. 14 at 12:23 a.m.

Jared C. Hovick, 18, Quadrangle Residence Hall Room 2161, was charged with public

intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license at 100 E. College St. on Feb. 14 at 12:23 a.m.

Dennis W. Shea, 19, 702 N. Dubuque St. Apr. 5, was charged with possession of alco-

Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James on Feb. 14 at 1:25 a.m.

David M. Strub, 21, Coralville, was charged with public intexication at the Fieldhouse

Restaurant & Bar on Feb. 14 at 1:04 a.m.

Anthony Q. Noble, 21, 416 Waterway

Drive, was charged with public intoxication at

the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Feb. 14 at 1:04 a.m.

Claude R. Timmons Jr., 56, address unknown, was charged with criminal trespass at the Capitol Street parking ramp on Feb. 14 at 6:40 a.m.

Jefferson L. Schmidt, 22, 517 S. Linn St.

Jefferson L. Schmidt, 22, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 6, was charge with fifth-degree criminal mischief at 517 S. Linn St. on Feb. 13 at 1:50

Michael W. Moore, 27, 220 N. Dodge St., was charged with public urination at Holiday Inn, 220 S. Dubuque St., on Feb. 13 at 1:50

Anthony L. Gisveld, 19, Norway, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Feb. 13 at 12:20 a.m.

Deanna E. Hagg, 22, 218 S. Lucas St. Apt. 5, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert streets on Feb. 13 at 3:24 a.m.

Karissa J. Nace, 18, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dodge and Washington streets on Feb. 13 at 1:38 a.m.

Phillip J. Randall, 19, 612 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication and tampering with fire apparatus at 100 lowa Ave. on Feb. 13 at 2:02 a.m.

David C. Kabel, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated and fifth-degree theft at the intersection of Gilbert and Bloomington streets on Feb. 13 at 1:11 a.m.

Adam M. Pray, 18, Burge Residence Hall

Room 4336, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12. S. Dubuque St., on Feb. 13 at 12:50 a.m.

Jesse J. Jeun, 19, Mayflower Residence

Hall Room 729C, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Feb. 13 at 12:20 a.m.

TJ T. Sedarski, 18, Hillcrest Residence Hall

Room C502, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Feb. 13 at 12:20 a.m.

Troy K. Tietjens, 20, 203 Yewell St. Apt. 2,

was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Feb. 13 at 12:35 a.m. Megan M. Kelley, 20, Frankfort, III., was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Feb. 13 at 1:05 a.m.

Elisha M. Anderson, 18, Hillcrest

Residence Hall Room W116, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Feb. 13 at 1:05 a.m.

Aledo S. Beachler, 19, Burge Residence Hall Room 2514, was charged with posses-

sion of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Feb. 13 at 1:25 a.m.

Matthew J. Kemmerling, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 739D, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at

disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Feb. 13 at 1:33 a.m.

Jassim Nahida, 69, Grinnell, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Walmart,

1001 Highway 1, on Feb. 13 at 2:45 p.m.
Iman M. Mahmoud, 43, Grinnell, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Walmart on

Feb. 13 at 2:45 p.m.

Robyn Watterson, 21, 444 E. Market St.

was charged with fifth-degree theft at Walmart on Feb. 13 at 10:30 a.m.

address trespass charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Jefferson and Linn streets on Feb. 13 at 6:50 p.m.

Dennis R. Brown, 29, 4853 Oakcrest, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Highway 6 and Broadway on Feb. 13 at 1:22

Tyler R. Rogers, 19, 3031 IWV Road S.W., was charged with simple assault at 1027 E. College St. on Feb. 13 at 2:54 a.m.

Jennifer J. Olsgard, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St.
Apt. 824, was charged with possession of
alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar,
121 E. College St., on Feb. 13 at 11:55 p.m.
Amanda J. Hamilton, 18, Currier

Amanda J. Hamilton, 18, Currier Residence Hall Room S335, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on Feb. 13 at 11:59 p.m. Melissa M. Meyer, 19, 511 S. Johnson St.

Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Martinis, 127 E. College St., on Feb. 13 at 11:45 p.m. Jaclyn D. Anderson, 19, Burge Residence

Jaclyn D. Anderson, 19, Burge Residence Hall Room 1207, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Foster Road on Feb. 13 at 2:18 a.m.

Jamie J. Schrieber, 18, Stanley Residence Hall Room 612, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Feb. 14 at 12:35 a.m.

Gretchen A. Heidgerken, 19, Stanley Residence Hall Room 20, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Feb. 14 at 12:35 a.m.

Kate L. Stonehocker, 19, Currier Residence Hall Room E318, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Feb. 14 at 12:35 a.m.

Kristi J. Kime, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James on Feb. 14 at 1:05 a.m.

Angela S. Axlime, 19, Cedar Rapids, was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James on Feb. 14 at 1:05 a.m.

Keith D. Twite, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Feb. 12 at

Dustin J. Hoffman, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 400 lowa Ave. on Feb. 12 at 12:02 a.m.

Jodi S. Heckmann, 18, Waukon, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 400 Iowa Ave. on Feb. 12 at 12:02 a.m.

Kelly J. Thies, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 400 lowa Ave. on Feb. 12 at 12:02 a.m.

Corey D. Coulson, 23, 333 Finkbine Lane Apt. 1, was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) at the intersection of Burlington and Front streets on Feb. 12 at 2:48 a.m.

Matthew C. Johnson, 23, 30 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 1, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets on Feb. 12 at 1:24 a.m. Wesley P. Schmelzer Jr., 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication, assault causing injury and interference with official acts at 100 E. College St. on Feb. 12 at 2:03 a m.

Jason J. Curtin, 23, Waukon, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense), possession of a schedule I controlled substance and possession of an open container at the intersection of Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue on Feb. 12 at 12:02 a.m.

Ramon Cervantes, 21, 527 N. Linn St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Clinton and Jefferson streets on Feb. 12 at 1:24 a.m.

Shirley A. Thomson, 62, West Des Moines, was charged with child endangerment at Lucas Elementary School, 830 Southlawn Drive, on Feb. 12.

Jacqlene M. Drulis, 18, 424 E. Jefferson

St. Apt. 4, was charged with selling tobacco to a minor at Deli Mart, 2410 Mormon Trek Blvd., on Feb. 12 at 7:45 p.m. Matthew M. Davidowski, 22, 616 N.

Johnson St., was charged with disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St. on Feb. 12 at 11:53 p.m.

Kirk M. Kooken, 19, 724 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Feb. 13 at 11:46 p.m.

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Anthony J. Troy, 19, 527 S. Van Buren St.

Apt. 6, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse
Restaurant & Bar on Feb. 13 at 11:46 p.m.

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Megan E. Sevde, 19, 511 S. Johnson St.

Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Martinis on Feb. 13

Nicole T. Winokur, 19, 801 S. Gilbert Court, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Sports Column on Feb. 13 at 12:35 a.m.

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Erin J. Palmer, 22, 521 Kirkwood Ave. Apt.
6, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Linn and College

streets on Feb. 13 at 1:05 a.m.

Jared D. Voorhees, 23, 1228 S. Riverside
Drive Lot 91, was charged with criminal trespass, assault with a dangerous weapon and
domestic assault with a dangerous weapon at
1228 S. Riverside Drive Lot 91 on Feb. 13 at

Michael A. Spadoni, 20, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 7A, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Feb. 13 at 1:25 a.m.

Meredith J. Brown, 20, 439 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Feb. 13 at 12:55 a.m.

Lucas D. Darling, 17, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets on Feb. 13 at 3:31 a.m.

Bradley J. James, 21, 620 Beachview, was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance (second offense) at the intersection of Gilbert Street and First Avenue on Feb. 13 at 2:32 a.m.

Casey J. Booth, 25, 1402 Yewell St., was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance (third offense) and interference with official acts at the intersection of Gilbert Street and First Avenue on Feb. 13 at 2:32 a.m.

Joseph J. Schmit, 21, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 6, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at 517 S. Linn St. on Feb. 13 at 1:50 a.m. Rustin D. Lee, 20, Cedar Rapids, was

charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Gilbert and Bloomington streets on Feb. 13 at 1:11 a.m.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski



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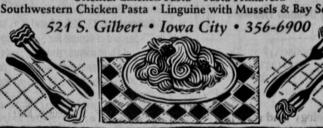
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FILM REVIEW By Gene Stupnitsky

If you've ever seen Roberto Benigni, the writer, director and star of "Life is Beautiful," on television, he is a sight to behold: short with big floppy ears, a big nose and clothes that look too big for him. He's like a kid in an adult's body. When his film won the Grand Jury Prize at Cannes, leapt on stage and began to kiss the feet of Martin Scorcese, the jury

At Cannes, "Life is Beautiful" had me vocal detractors. Some thought that comedy had no place in a movie about the Holocaust. That mixed reaction is understandable. While it's futile pretend that the movie completely triumphs - it's simply too tough a concept to sustain - it is surprising that this unlikely film succeeds as well it does. A comic fable about the Holocaust set in part in a mythical concentration camp would give any-

"Life is Beautiful" is like two films one. In tone, disposition and purose, they are vastly different - one poignant and powerful, the other is

light and silly. In 1933, Guido (Benigni) and a pal drive to Tuscany so Guido can learn to be a great waiter like his uncle (Giustino Durano), who works at a fancy restaurant. Almost at once, Dora (Begnini's reallife wife Nicoletta Braschi), the woman who will become his wife, falls off a ledge and into Guido's arms. Guido is instantly smitten, but Dora is engaged to Guido's foil, the town clerk, who is a fascist. Well, as you can guess, Guido eventually wins the love of Dora.

Fifty minutes into the movie, there is a transition, and it marks the shift from lightweight comedy to drama. It is now 1945 and Guido and Dora have a 5-year-old son (Giorgio Cantarini). WWII is in its final days. and Jewish families such as Guido's are the recipients of non-stop persecution. Soon police herd Guido and his son into a train bound for a nameess concentration camp.

Dora, although not Jewish, chooses to go to the camp with them. Once there, Guido uses the only weapon he has, comedy, to save his son from the horrors of the camp. He tells his son that they are playing a game and the first one to score 1,000 points wins a real tank. The rules of the game are constantly changing but include not asking for food, hiding and remain-

Although there is an element of joy in observing the absurdly complex fantasies that Guido develops for Giouse's consumption, there is also a deep sense of melancholy every time we consider where the characters are

Roberto Benigni, left, Giorgio Cantarini, center, and Nicoletta Braschi of "Life Is Beautiful," which is nominated for Best Picture in the 71st Annual Academy Awards.

and what their fate might be. The concentration camp, like the film, is a strange hybrid - half faithful recreation, half dream. While the greatest suffering Guido experiences on screen is carrying heavy anvils, there is also a haunting, fog-shrouded shot of a huge mountain of corpses. Guido's manic good cheer, in the face of death all around him, is moving even as we are tempted to resist it. The notion that the determined human spirit can find ways to triumph over this kind of hell on earth can't help but be an appealing

On the flipside is whether this scenario trivializes the Holocaust, making it seem bad but not a monstrous event, just so audiences can feel reas-

Clearly, Benigni is an optimist and

the willingness to buy into that point of view is the determining factor in his improbable experiment.

While I have no reservations about the movie's second hour, I'm less enthused about the breezy material that precedes it. Even though this portion of the film accomplishes its aim of introducing the characters and setting up the background, it consumes too much screen time for its weakness to be ignored.

The central theme of "Life is Beautiful" - that people will do whatever is necessary in order to protect what is most dear to them is conveyed in a moving and effective manner. In its perspective on the Holocaust, Benigni's film is unique. But it is the depiction of the love and the sacrifice of a parent for a child that make this film worthwhile.

Electrifying 3-D digital opera comes to Hancher

The latest collaboration between Philip Glass and Robert Wilson will play in 3-D tonight.

> By Deanna Thomann The Daily Iowan

Floating houses, haunting giant hands and captivating terrain — these are just a few of the fantastic images made possible through the electrifying fusion of sound, light and matter.

It's this fusion that will transform the surreal into the real tonight at 8, when Hancher Auditorium present the latest Robert Wilson/Philip Glass production, "Monsters of Grace," a digital 3-D performance.

The "Monsters of Grace" audience will be provided with 3-D glasses by La. Eyeworks to view the computergenerated imagery devised by Wilson. The images will be set to live music by the Glass ensemble with lyrics by 13th-century Persian Sufi mystic Jalaluddin Rumi.

"It's about your dreams as much as it is about Wilson's and Philip's dreams," said Jedediah Wheeler, producer of "Monsters of Grace." "There is

DIGITAL OPERA "Monsters of Grace"

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ships. (The production) is a cross between a hallucination and a dream. Things look very real, but at the same

Wheeler was the first to suggest computer-generated imagery to Wilson as a way to accurately bring his

imaginative storyboards to life. "The size and scale of the objects Wilson conceived were kind of difficult to move around ... Using 3-D graphics

made things possible," Wheeler said. Wilson presented his ideas for surrealist images to Jeff Kleiser and Diana Walczak of the Kleiser-Walczak Construction Co. Kleiser and Walczak, the team responsible for the special effects in the films "Judge Dredd," "Stargate" and "Clear and Present Danger," agreed to the project.

With the aid of Silicon Graphics software, a group of 20 Kleiser-Walczak animators were able to bring the 13 scenes of "Monsters of Grace" to life. The breathtaking images were transferred to 70mm film for the touring production.

The digital technology used for "Monsters of Grace" is commonly implemented in the making of theme-park projects. The graphics can create a thrilling effect, Walczak said, adding that "Monsters of Grace," however, utilizes digital technology in a different way.

Things tend to take place at a much slower pace than what you'd expect in a theater performance, film or commercial," she said. "Robert (Wilson) has things occurring very slowly. There's a sort of mesmerizing, dreamlike quality to it, and when it's set to Philip Glass' music, it's just beautiful."

The "Monsters of Grace" score uses sampled sounds of African and Middle East percussion and string instruments. Western historical and contemporary instruments, along with synthesizer sounds, are also incorporated into Glass' score. Three Macintosh computers will be used to assist the vocal and live instrumental performance. Romantic lyrics, borrowed from the Sufi poet Rumi, will be sung in English.

"The poetry appears to us as being very modern," Glass said. "The Sufi poet speaks about ordinary life ... The music is written in a style that, I believe, will not be difficult for people to really appreciate."

Glass and Wilson have been recognized as prominent seminal artists of the late 20th century. In 1976, the two collaborated for the making of the phenomenal "Einstein on the Beach."

Glass is known as a leading figure in the "minimalist" movement in music. He has composed film-scores for "Kundun,"
"The Thin Blue Line," "Mishima," and "Koyaanisqatsi," in addition to compo numerous operas, including "Satyagraha" and "Hydrogen Jukebox.

Wilson's projects include productions for major European companies, a solo version of "Hamlet" and the epic "CIVIL wars." Wilson also developed what is known as his seminal work, "Deafman Glance," at the UI Center for the New Performing Arts in 1971.

For more information about "Monsters of Grace" or for tickets, call 335-1160. To view images and lyrics from the production, visit http://www. uni-paderborn.de/~pg/moglib.html.

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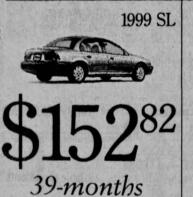
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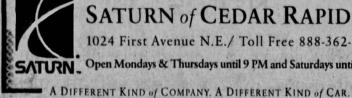
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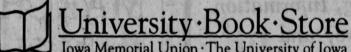




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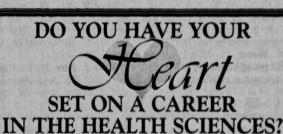
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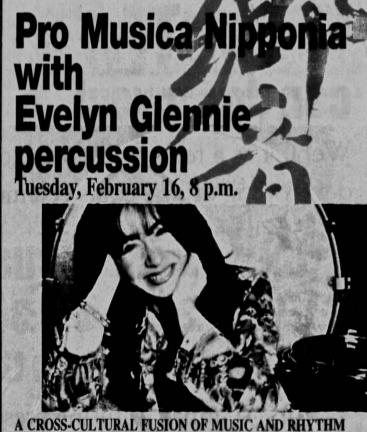
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Deconstructing Henry

In the aftermath of the impeachment trial, Henry Hyde is vilified by Democrats, lauded by Republicans.

By Deb Reichmann Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Early on, the top House prosecutor said impeachment should move through Congress on its own momentum. We will not drive this investigation," Rep. Henry Hyde said. He became the chauffeur.

The Republican congressman from Illinois, known for being smart, articulate and fair-minded, initially said a president shouldn't be impeached for a peccadillo. Hyde told his colleagues to check their pol-

itics at the door, that a presidential impeachment without bipartisan support would carry little weight.

Bipartisanship proved elusive. "There was never a Democrat

willing to concede an inch," Hyde says now. "I bent over backwards to have a bipartisan, fair process, but it was impossible to please the Democrats. Partisan became an epithet they hurled at us."

His critics say Hyde's handling of impeachment bordered on obsession and dented his reputation as an evenhanded lawmaker.

"A lot of people were counting on Henry Hyde to avoid this sort of debacle - the partisanship, the going forward when it didn't make sense to go forward," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. "He said we couldn't do it if it was partisan, and then they went

ahead in a partisan way.'

Hyde's supporters say his commitment to impeachment buffs his image as a man of conviction.

"I am so sick of listening to those Democrats whining about the unfairness of Henry Hyde when he did everything to accommodate their every whim," said David Schippers, chief Republican investigator on the House Judiciary Committee. "If I sound mad, I am mad. I'm mad at those guys who've been sniping at the most honorable man I know, saying he was partisan.'

Democrats say Hyde, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, showed his partisan colors when he led Republicans in a standing ovation for Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr after he testified before the panel. No Democrat stood. A lot of people were counting on Henry Hyde to avoid this sort of debacle — the partisanship, the going forward when it didn't make sense to go forward.

They say Hyde decried censure options as "impeachment lite." Hyde lobbied for impeachment votes in the House, in part, by pointing out that the Senate still could shelve the whole affair, Frank said. Then, when impeachment moved to the Senate, the Democrats say Hyde pressed the case even though he knew there wasn't a two-thirds majority to convict and remove

she may have told Starr's FBI agents on a crucial day in the investigation of President Clinton that she was preparing Clinton from office.

I think there is a sense that winning became everything - like the Vince Lombardi approach,"

Rep. D-Mass.

to talk to lawyers for Paula Jones. Tripp's lawyer, Anthony Zaccagnini, later said she never specified to the FBI that it was anyone from the Jones camp she would be meeting with. Starr testified before Congress that his office was unaware of the contact with the Jones lawyers. And Tripp also has testified she didn't inform Starr's office of her impending meeting with the Jones lawyers.

Tripp's lawyer

reverses course

WASHINGTON - Linda Tripp's lawyer

on Feb. 12 retreated from Tripp's state-

ment, which she made in a television

interview, raising questions about the

accuracy of the testimony prosecutor

Tripp said on NBC's "Today" show that

Kenneth Starr gave before Congress.

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"I don't think that the prosecutors knew" about her Jones lawyer contacts, Tripp told NBC. "I may have mentioned to one or two of the agents ... that I needed to get home because I had an interview with the Paula Jones attorneys." But Starr's office didn't know in a "formal way" that she was in meeting with the Jones lawyers, Tripp said.

"In the heat of a live interview, it's possible that Linda was less than perfectly clear," lawyer Zaccagnini said subsequently. "Linda maintains that she never advised" Starr's office "of the fact that she was meeting with the Jones attorneys. She believes that she mentioned to the agent transporting her that day that she was in a hurry because she had to attend an interview. She never told that agent it was an interview with the Jones attorneys."

Regarding Tripp, Starr testified on Nov. 19, 1998, before the House Judiciary Committee that "to the best of my knowledge, we did not have any information that she was, in fact, communicating with the Jones attorneys."

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Early political bird gets campaign worm

■ In California, politicking for local seats begins more than a full year ahead of the primary.

By Doug Willis Associated Press

CAMERON PARK, Calif. -Stores in a nearby mall are still selling 1999 calendars, but Bernie Richter is well into his fourth month of full-time campaigning for a seat in the 2001 California Senate.

This sunny February day, he logs another 270 miles on his creamcolored Ford Victoria in 101/2 hours on the campaign trail.

He starts the day charging up sup-

porters in a meeting near the state Capitol in Sacramento. At noon, he's at the Rotary Club in the upscale suburb of Cameron Park, where the homes are as big as motels.

Two hours later, he drops in on a columnist for the newspaper with the largest circulation in his district. At 3 p.m., there is another meeting with potential supporters.

Presidential hopefuls aren't the only candidates whose campaigns now stretch over two or more years. Candidates for Congress, the state Legislature and even local offices are fanning out across California every day, raising money, hunting for endorsements and making speeches.

Oller, was just elected in November to his second term in the state Assembly. That's a full-time job, so he can't match Richter's campaign schedule. Still, Oller says, he puts in at least 20 hours a week campaigning.

"I'm doing something virtually every evening. Most weekends, l have several things going on. And when I'm not doing that, I'm on the phone calling people," Oller said. It's the same all across the state,

from Assembly seats to presidential runs. Why is everyone campaigning so

"The answer is the population is so diverse and so unfocused on politics that you have to do anything you can to raise your visibility, and you have to do it for as long as possible before an election," said Democratic campaign consultant Jeff Raimundo.

Two recent changes in law term limits and the early presidential primary - have only increased pressure to start campaigns earlier and earlier, said Republican consultant Richard Temple.

Term limits lengthen campaigns, Temple says, because new candidates who are not well-known need more time to build their political bases, raise money and introduce themselves to voters, even if they already hold or have held another elected office.

Richter's likely opponent, Rico Praise the chef and pass the Americanization

early?

■ Pepperoni, "French" dressing, fortune cookies — all are as American as fast food.

By Donna Abu-Nasr **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — When Italian chef Francesco Tonelli makes pizza, he never tops it with pepperoni. In fact, there's no pepperoni in his country — or even spaghetti with meatballs, veal parmigiana or pasta as a main course

French chef Michel Richard calls French dressing "an outrage." "You never see a French person serving tomato vinaigrette in his home," sniffs the master chef.

Egg foo yung, chicken chow mein,

crispy noodles. Forget it. You won't find them listed on a menu in China, says Chinese chef Shirley Cheng. And that must-end-a-Chinese-mealwith, the fortune cookie, is actually an American invention.

So when Americans eat in a French restaurant, or a Chinese restaurant, or an Italian restaurant - or any other ethnic restaurant - more often than not, they're eating food that no one in France, China or Italy would eat or sometimes even recognize.

Why? Why is it difficult to find French vinaigrette that's light and translucent, tabbouleh that's crunchy and green, sweet-and-sour pork that's naturally red and pasta sauce with the actual taste of tomatoes?

Wrong cooking methods, say the experts, and a lack of proper ingredients, a shortage of professionally trained ethnic chefs, a scarcity of the right tools and equipment.

In addition, a dish may change character or even get crossed off a menu simply because Americans won't eat it.

Take "aji," for instance, a Japanese dish in which the fish is essentially alive as you eat it. "Every time you take it, the fish kind of makes a face at you," said American chef Jonathan Zearfoss, who tried it in Japan. "There's no way that you would be able to market that in America.'

Although qualified chefs and proper ingredients have generally become more available in recent years when compared with the past, many chefs still Americanize their ethnic dishes merely to please American palates. The result, critics say, is food that's heavy, creamy, thick and sweet with clashing flavors.

Richard, who moved to this country from France 24 years ago, is appalled at the way Americans smother their salads with thick, creamy, sweet dressings - say, "French" dressing.

"They should stop that," said Richard, part owner of several restaurants in Washington and Los Angeles. "The dressing should be lighter than the salad. It should complement it, not mask, its flavor."

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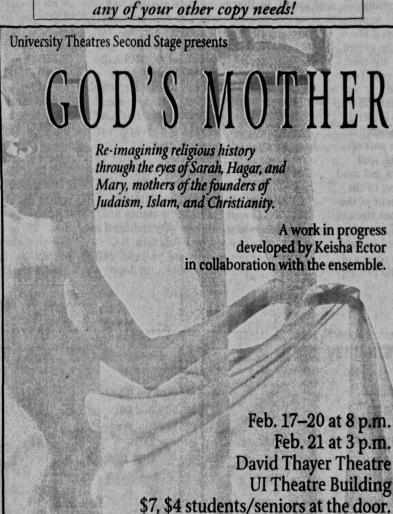
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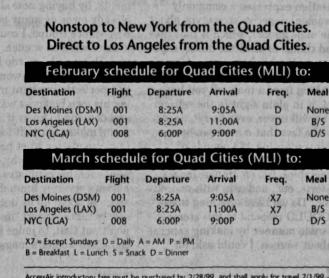
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EDITORIAL

Trying to find some peace in the calm before the storm

What once was a murmur of disapproval may soon grow into a roar of discontent. When news of the alleged rape at Mayflower Hall broke last week, people could be overheard in every corner of the UI community discussing the horror of it all.

It wasn't the feelings of violation and betrayal from a sexual assault that had people talking. Instead, it was the feelings of violation and betrayal from the UI's handling of the alleged incident that had so many people upset

Many people feel UI officials acted irresponsibly when they told The Daily Iowan that, while the incident was still being investigated, several factors were casting doubt on the alleged victim's truthfulnes

Some criticism of the UI has merit, while some is unfair.

"From what we understand, this report does not pose a risk for any students," Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, was quoted as saying in the Feb. 9 edition of the DI. "There are inconsistencies in the girl's report, and we are looking for information that it really happened. It probably didn't happen as it was described in

Instead of investigating a rape, as it should have done, the UI was impugning the victim, critics thought.

The alleged victim, who had resided at Mayflower but has since left school, says she was sexually assaulted around 12:30 a.m. on Jan. 25. But for whatever reason, a report wasn't filed with Public Safety until Feb. 1. That delay, the fact the alleged victim's mother filed the report and apparent discrepancies in the alleged victim's statements have led UI officials to wonder - aloud - what actually happened, if anything at all.

Further enraging some people is how the UI, full of doubt and yet still investigating, didn't warn Mayflower residents that a rapist may be on the prowl there.

UI officials, as some critics have correctly said, should be more mindful of the effect their words and actions may have. Publicly airing the private doubts about a rape allegation could dissuade future rape victims from seeking help.

If the UI doesn't believe a rape occurred after a full investigation, it should just say so. To do otherwise is unfair to the alleged victim and the UI community as a whole. Until then, though, the UI should not comment on the merits of a claim while an investigation is still being conducted. Such comments are premature and inappropriate before all the facts are in. If UI officials feel confident that all the facts are in, they should then close the investigation, issue a report and let the public decide.

But people are out of line for suggesting that the investigation itself is what's offensive. It's true not every rape is reported. But it's also true not every rape that's reported

To be falsely accused of rape can destroy a person's reputation, branding that person a horrible monster. That's why investigating a rape allegation - and sometimes concluding that it's untrue — is an important and necessary practice.

In addition to being a horrible crime, rape is a cultural lightning rod. It's easy to get swept up into an emotional firestorm by a rape allegation, forgetting that the accused is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

The best way for the UI community to address this, or any, rape allegation is in a civilized manner, not with a roar.

Byron R. Brown is the DI's Viewpoints editor.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Volunteers willingly accept challenge of Dance Marathon

To the Editor: I would love to hear Mary Mroch's ideas on building a bigger and better Dance Marathon. She forgot to mention them when she critigized the event in her "Doing it for the kids" editorial (DI/Feb. 10).

Everyone who was involved in Dance Marathon did not take his or her role lightly. Whether they were part of the Executive Council, a dancer or a volunteer, they were fully aware of the situation they were about to embark on when they stepped into the Main Lounge at 4:45 o.m. that Friday night. Dance Marathon is not meant to be easy. It's a testament to the families that we can put up with a little discomfort while their child puts up with a pain that most of us have never encountered.

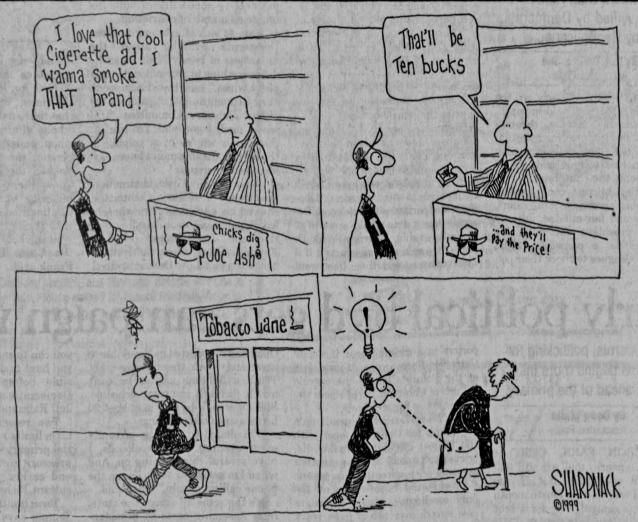
The editorial should have been researched more carefully. The dancers had a significant amount of time, plus several events planned,

in order to raise their money. An EMT station was located in the South Room of the Main Lounge, where ill dancers could rest. The editorial made it sound like dancers were keeling over each other to either puke or sleep. Had the research been done, the editorial would have come to the conclusion that Dance Marathon is about the children!

It angers me that the editorial showed a lack of understanding of what the dancers, as well as everyone involved in planning Dance Marathon, go through to get to know the families they are dancing for, and vice versa. I am not exaggerating when I say that the students on the Family Relations committee have the biggest hearts on this campus and the editorial completely overlooked them.

So please, I really want to know what the Viewpoints page has planned for next year's Dance Marathon. It can't be any worse than what was just done.

Alexandra White



Television-free is the way to be

HAVE a confession to make. It's not super earth-shattering or anything. I mean, I'm not hoarding my neighbors' undies in my basement or plotting to blow up Calvin Hall or anything. No, my confession is pretty tame, though it may surprise you.

I do not have a television. Well, technically, I do - at least my household has one. But we don't have cable, so we might as well not have the hardware. Sure, we rent movies, but we are not one of the millions of houses that welcome "Ally McBeal" and "Dawson's Creek" into our living room every week.

The reasons for this are several: First off. cable costs money, and we'd all rather spend our bucks on sharp footwear and plane tickets than on the privilege of watching another "Road Rules" marathon on MTV. Also, TCI is the devil. Why would anybody willingly fund the Armies of Darkness? I have no idea.

And if the monetary and moral objections aren't enough, there's also TV's devious, brain-eating quality. You sit down with every intention of reading your global economics text, somebody turns on the tube ... and BAM! Your train of thought is derailed for the rest of the evening. You get sucked into what's happening on "Melrose Place," and all of a sudden, three hours have passed, you've got a roaring headache and you've accomplished exactly jack squat.

I realize that I'm not writing a new page

here. People have been ripping on television for years. There's some decent programming from time to time, but in between the few good shows, there's a lotta garbage. HANNAH FONS You think not? What

about "Fantasy Island"? Or "Singled Out"? Entertainment for remedials, I tell you. And while I'm being all culturally elitist

and snotty, maybe I should take a swing at what passes for children's programming these pre-millennial days. When I was but a little schaifer running around in Underoos, we kids had shows like "Sesame Street" and "3-2-1 Contact" to teach us counting and spelling and to stimulate our imaginations. Hell, even Mr. Rogers was disguising little life lessons as entertainment, that sly dog

Kids' television - when I was a kid was nothing to fear. It wouldn't warp your young mind or make you vapid, and it didn't insult your 5-year-old intellect. Afterward, you could always run outside and play make-believe with the dog.

But now, kids have what? They have Barney, the big, stupid purple thing with a tail. "I love you, you love me ..." Whatever. Big Bird and Mr. Snuffleupagus taught us more about friendship than Barney could ever hope to, and neither one of them ever delivered lyrics that bad.

But Barney's time in the sun may be drawing to a close, thanks to the newest threat to the minds of our children. They come from the U.K., but unlike the Beatles, they are not here for our listening pleasure. They are the Teletubbies, and they make Barney look like Stephen Hawking. They

don't speak - they warble and giggle incessantly and do the same thing over and over, like sea monkeys. Teletubbies don't inspire kids to make

up parallel universes of make-believe or finger paint or anything. They just hold the children's eyes like a tractor-beam and let the drool pool.

And really, that's basically what television does to everybody, with occasional exception. It draws you in and holds you there in front of the demon flicker-box, slack-jawed, your brain vulnerable to the secret purpose of all TV programming: advertisements. TV shows exist only as vehicles for ads. The shows are created to appeal to a certain market (girls between 13 and 23, say) and then ads for stuff aimed at that group are inserted into the show every 15 minutes or so. Watch "Party of Five," be overcome with the need to purchase Tampax, Bioré strips and Sprite. At least, that's what the dark figures behind the sham hope will happen.

But I'm resisting, damn it. TCI can send an angry mob armed with torches and pitchforks to my house if it wants, but we're staying TV-free if it kills us! No ESPN2! No "Baywatch" reruns! No freakish purple dinosaurian things! I will not willingly subject myself to endless ads for stuff I neither want nor need.

If I want entertainment, I'll put a piece of tape on the end of my cat's tail. And next time I see that guy with the "Kill Your TV" bumper sticker, I'll buy him coffee.

Hannah Fons is a DI columnist

Gender politics meets the dialectics of the spatula

ROM time to time I receive letters from a certain group of individuals that I will describe, for want of a better term, as "women." I have such a letter here, from a Susie Walker of North Augusta, S.C., who asks the following question:

"Why do men open a drawer and say, Where is the spatula? instead of, you know, looking for it?"

This question expresses a commonly ield (by women) negative stereotype about ruys of the male gender, which is that they cannot find things around the house, especially things in the kitchen. Many women believe that if you want to

hide something from a man, all you have to do is put it in plain sight in the refrigerator, and he will never, ever find it, as evidenced by the fact that a man can open a efrigerator containing 463 pounds of assorted meats, poultry, cold cuts, condinents, vegetables, frozen dinners, snack oods, desserts, etc., and ask, with no irony whatsoever, "Do we have anything to eat?" Now I COULD respond to this stereotype in a snide manner by making generalzations about women. I could ask, for

example, how come your average woman prepares for virtually every upcoming event in her life, including dental appointments, by buying new shoes, even if she already owns as many pairs as the entire Riverdance troupe. I could point out that, if there were no women, there would be no such thing as Leonardo DiCaprio.

I could ask why a woman would walk up to a perfectly innocent man who is minding his own business watching basketball and demand to know if a certain pair of pants makes her butt look too big, and then, no matter what he answers, get mad at him. I could ask why, according to the best scientific estimates, 93 percent of the nation's severely limited bathroom-storage space is taken up by decades-old, mostly empty tubes labeled "moisturizer." I could point out that, to judge from the covers of countless women's magazines, the two topics most interesting to women are (1) Why men are all disgusting pigs, and (2) How to attract men.

Yes, I could raise these issues in response to the question asked by Susie Walker of North Augusta, S.C., regarding the man who was asking where the spatula was. I could even ask WHY this particular man might be looking for the spatula. Could it be that he needs a spatula to kill a spider, because, while he was innocently watching basketball and minding his own business, a member of another major gender - a gender that refuses to personally kill spiders but wants them all dead -DEMANDED that he kill the spider, which nine times out of 10 turns out to be a male spider that was minding its own business?

Do you realize how many men arrive in hospital emergency rooms every year, sometimes still gripping their spatulas, suffering from painful spider-inflicted injuries? I don't have the exact statistics right here, but I bet they are chilling.

As I say, I could raise these issues and resort to the kind of negativity indulged in by Susie Walker of North Augusta, S.C. But I choose not to. I choose, instead, to address her question seriously, in hopes

that, by improving communication between the genders, all human beings both men and women, together - will come to a better understanding of how dense women can be sometimes.

BARRY I say this because there is an excellent reason why a man would open the spatula drawer and, without looking for the spatula, ask where the spatula is: The man does not have TIME to look for the spatula. Why? Because HE IS BUSY THINKING, Men are ALMOST ALWAYS thinking. When you look at a man who appears to be merely scratching himself, rest assured that inside his head, his brain is humming like a highpowered computer, processing millions of pieces of information and producing important insights such as, "This feels good!"

We should be grateful that men think so much, because over the years they have thought up countless inventions that have made life better for all people, everywhere. The shot clock in basketball is one example. Another one is underwear-eating bacteria. I found out about this thanks to the



many alert readers who sent me an article from New Scientist magazine stating that Russian scientists and you KNOW these are guy scientists - are trying to solve the problem of waste disposal aboard spacecraft, by "designing a cocktail of bacteria to digest

astronauts' cotton and paper underpants." Is that great, or what? I am picturing a utopian future wherein, when a man's briefs get dirty, they will simply dissolve from his body, thereby freeing him from the chore of dealing with his soiled underwear via the labor-intensive, time-consuming method he now uses, namely, dropping them on the floor.

I'm not saying that guys have solved all the world's problems. I'm just saying that there ARE solutions out there, and if, instead of harping endlessly about spatulas, we allow guys to use their mental talents to look for these solutions, in time, they will find them. Unless they are in the refrigerator.

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For many people, it will take a long time to overcome the consequences of Clinton's misbe-

One White House official who left described the legal bills as "brutal." Not just for senior staff, either - assistants, associates, friends outside the White House were subpoenaed as well.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there are mixed emotions among the staff.

"There are those who are deeply distressed," the official said. "There are those who are a little disillusioned and hurt. There are also those who are the steadfast supporters and are deep believers in his agenda and what he is trying to do for the country. They see that with greatness can sometimes come weaknesses.

Clinton, in a message to his staff on Feb. 12, said, "The past year has been especially difficult for you. I know that my actions and the events they triggered have made your work even harder. For that, I am profoundly sorry."

I.C. residents look for meaning in trial aftermath

AFTERMATH

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everybody needed the vote to justify the end of the conflict for themselves. "Some people made their decisions a long time ago and didn't wait for the Senate to vote on it," she said.

Whether or not impeachment fever ended on Feb. 12, Miller said he believes that as time goes on, "other topics will come to the forefront of the congressional agenda" and everyone will move on.

The topic of better rapport is something that Abby Rudd, a UI senior and registered Republican, said she would like to see as a permanent item on the agenda.

"I wish the political leaders could make amends and focus on issues that relate to and are important to voters," she said. Rudd and others are searching

for the positive that can come out of this episode, but Miller said he isn't optimistic about the public's reaction to the conflict. "The American public has learned that what our political leaders say

and what they do isn't exactly the same," he said. "There are a lot of hypocrites in the government." For some UI professors, the his-

toric events involving the presidential conflicts have been fodder for engaging class discussions.

Klemme said she appreciated

the opportunity the conflict provided for her political science classes

last semester. "It was a great experience to see how our system works and doesn't work," she said.

Miller is one professor who has integrated the current events with his course studies

"We have continued to discuss the impeachment for much of this term and have particularly focused on public-opinion polls," he said.

Miller directs the Iowa Social Science Institute, which conducted a Heartland Poll of Iowa and six surrounding states during the conflict. The poll found that 70 percent of

Midwesterners "believe that what Clinton did and was accused of was a private act that had nothing to do with his public life or his presidency," Miller said.

With this and other types of statistics available to the public, many think the impeachment residue will alter voting patterns.

"We'll see the aftermath in the 2000 elections. There might be negative voting and publicity for both parties," Rudd said.

Miller said that while it is difficult to predict which party will win the presidency in 2000, "it's very unlikely that we will continue to have a Republican majority in the House of Representatives.

DI reporter Shirin Sadeghi can be reached at:

2 new establishments come to downtown **DOWNTOWN**

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decisions to open their business

"It's definitely been an issue," said Jimmy Powers, who owns Quinton's with brother, Mike Powers. "But we're a unique establishment, and I think we'll fit a

Jim Chung, co-owner of Rush Hour, said he and co-owner Marcus Cook thrive on the challenge. "If anything, it makes us more excited," he said.

Rush Hour is described by bartender and doorman Norman Vest as "your typical, good ol' sit-down bar." Jimmy Powers said he wants his establishment recognized for its deli and not only as another bar.

'We're not trying to cater to the bar scene," Jimmy Powers said. "Our clientele includes not only college students, but, because of the atmosphere, professionals, university professors and families."

One thing the two new businesses share is a philosophy on underage drinking. Cook said Rush Hour's "21 and over" policy will be strictly enforced.

"We want to emphasize that this will be a fun bar," Cook said. 'We're not into the underage thing."

DI reporter Crissy McMartin can be reached at:

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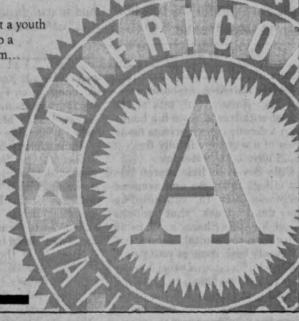
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Discipline a possibility following student-organized strip show were unavailable for comment. UNION Audience members said five pro-Continued from Page 1A fessional strippers performed on-

"But it was not known." Another violation occurred because organizers failed to give Union officials or audience members sufficient "advance notice" of the show's content, Jones said. Even though a poster displaying photographs of partially clothed

male models announced that six

exotic dancers from Chicago would

perform at the event, audience

members may not have been

warning might not have been the fault of the organizer, he added. "The exact nature of what was to occur was not fully understood by the sponsoring organization and, in any event, was not fully shared with

(Union) staff prior to the event," he said. "It appears that advertising for the event did not contain adequate advance notice of the exact nature of the performance.' Rhodes said the poster may

among Union officials but was approved nonetheless. "I think it might have gotten a

have raised a few eyebrows

cursory review and just passed through," she said. Staff members of the Union

exposed himself while performing. The revue was held as a benefit for a calendar being published by the Black Entrepreneurial Association. "A lot of people were disturbed by the content, but there were so many other issues," Rhodes said.

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"Because there were other viola-

policy," Jones said, there will be no policy changes in the Union. "We believe there were adequate controls," he said. "We are in the process of making sure the information (on the form submitted by the

event organizers) was complete."

Though UI administrators

by university-event registration

haven't determined what further action to take, they said they will not allow strip shows in the future. "All in all, this was not a use consistent with the mission of these university facilities, and the Union

will not be available for similar events in the future," Jones said. Life Center — which would have DI reporter Erin Crawford can be reached at: reviewed the posters, Rhodes said erin-crawford@uiowa edu



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Afghanistan bleeds on

■ Ten years after driving out the Soviet army, there is no peace in sight for the beleaquered Moslim state.

> By Kathy Gannon **Associated Press**

PAT KO SHANA, Afghanistan — For Haji Ratmat Gul, talk of the Soviet withdrawal from his homeland a decade ago resurrects memories of a war so painfully fresh it could have been yesterday.

Fifty Soviet soldiers roared into his village in trucks and armored personnel carriers, churning up the dusty track that snakes through Pat Ko Shana, a village 35 miles from the capital, Kabul.

Seventy boys, some as young as 8, fled to an underground canal because they feared they would be conscripted and sent to fight U.S.-supported Islamic insurgents. But their hiding place was soon discovered.

Gul remembers watching with horror from a nearby second-story window as the soldiers fed something into the canal through a pipe, then fired a submachine gun into the canal. The earth trembled, and flames shot 30 feet into the air with a terrible roar. The boys were dead.

Iraq says it has ability

to attack U.S., British

government said Sunday it could attack

American and British bases in the

Persian Gulf that are used to launch air

"We, by help from God and support from

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whatever region," Iraqi television said,

quoting a statement from President

The statement came amid a simmering

war of nerves with the United States and

Britain over "no-fly" zones imposed in

northern and southern Iraq. Iraq does not

recognize the zones and has vowed to fire

The zones were set up by the United

States, Britain and France after the 1991

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That was 1982 - seven years

Because of the strength of the people of Afghanistan, the Soviets had to withdraw.

> - Abdul Sattar Pakties, a foreign ministry representative of the Taliban

before the last Red Army troops left Afghanistan on Feb. 15, 1989, fleeing fierce resistance and a war that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev called a "bleeding wound."

Many Afghans believe it was their defeat of the Soviet army that pushed the Soviet Union toward its downfall. Within 10 months of the withdrawal, the Berlin Wall came, crashing down, Soviet satellite states started breaking away, and the Soviet Union began to unravel.

"Because of the strength of the people of Afghanistan, the Soviets had to withdraw. It is because of the Afghans and their humiliating defeat of the Soviet Union that gave others, such as Poland, the strength to fight for their freedom," said Abdul Sattar Pakties, a foreign ministry representative of the Taliban, the religious army that now rules 90 percent of Afghanistan.

But the fighting hasn't stopped for Afghans. Ten years later, many question the results of their bloody struggle against the Soviets and grumble over their choice of leaders today.

There are the no-nonsense Taliban fighters, who espouse a severe brand of Islam that has made women prisoners in their own country, locked inside their homes, forbidden from working and going to school. Music is illegal, murderers are executed in public, and thieves have their limbs amputated.

Then there is the opposition, a collection of often-feuding Islamic militias holed up in northern Afghanistan. The strongest faction is led by Burhanuddin Rabbani, who was driven from a nominal presidency when Taliban forces captured Kabul in 1996.

It was while Rabbani was president that the Islamic militias that had forced the Soviets to get out turned their guns on each other in a bitter struggle for power. The fighting around Kabul destroyed 70 percent of the city, killed 50,000 people, mostly civilians, and maimed thousands.

NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

The United States has accused Iraq of more than 90 violations of the no-fly zones since mid-December. It said U.S. and British forces have retaliated by attacking more than 40 Iraqi targets. BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The Iraqi

Allies give Serbs, Albanians one more week to agree

PARIS (AP) — Despite a conclusion that "nothing has really been solved," the United States and five other nations gave rival Serbs and ethnic Albanians another week to consider their plan for ending yearlong conflict in Kosovo.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, intervening directly, brought the two sides together Sunday, face-to-face, for the first time. She reported afterward that the Albanians, at least, thought the plan that would give them self-rule but not independence was a "fair deal."

But the Serbs resisted the prospect of a NATO peacekeeping force deployed in the Serbian province in the event of a settlement, and Albright said even the Albanians deadline of Saturday at noon.

Hundreds of flights still canceled as airline tries to get healthy

DALLAS (AP) -Hundreds of American Airlines pilots called in to say they were fit for work Sunday, one day after the union was threatened with millions of dollars in fines over a massive sickout at the nation's second-largest

Still, it wasn't enough to prevent 550 flights from being canceled.

'We're just glad they are coming back and we hope by the end of the week to be in business as usual here." American spokeswoman Sonja Whitemon said.

She said the airline could be 100 percent operational by Tuesday. The pilots were accused of calling in

sick to protest salaries being paid to pilots at Reno Air, an airline that American recently bought.

U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall ordered the job action to cease on Feb. 10, and on Feb. 13 accused union officials of not doing enough to encourage pilots to

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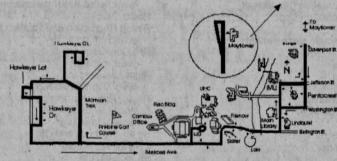
New HAWKEYE Service

In order to better meet the needs of Hawkeye Residents & Hawkeye Commuter Lot growth - cambus will implement the following Hawkeye Routes and service on February 15.

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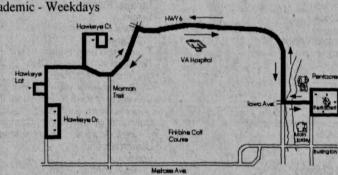
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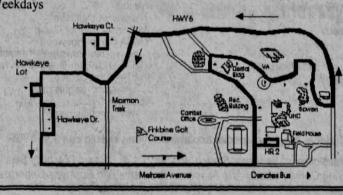
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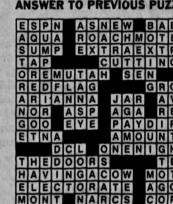
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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DI SPORTS DESK

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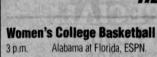
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TELEVISION Main Event

The Event: NBA Basketball, New Jersey Nets at Miami Heat, 7 p.m., TBS.

The Skinny: A battle of two Eastern Conference teams that vere hyped in the preseason, but have struggled thus far.



Hockey Blackhawks at Senators, Fox/Chi.

QUOTABLE

"At one point Tim Floyd yelled out at me, 'Hey Steve, tell them what to do in the triangle.' I appreciated that comment. He got a good one in there."

- San Antonio Spurs guard Steve Kerr, on the Chicago Bulls' inability to run the triangle offense Sunday in the Spurs' win over Kerr's former team.

SPORTS QUIZ

What three men's college basketball coaches ended their careers by winning the NCAA championship? See answer, Page 2B.

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MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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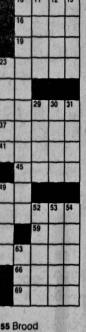
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by Scott Adams

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The team is now 4-1.

"We played very well against two tough teams," sophomore Kearney "Northwestern was favored to win and we showed that we could easily win a couple of

points from them. Iowa's No. 1 singles player, freshman Toni Neykova, defeated Northwestern's Katherine Nasser, 6-2, 6-4, and the team's No. 5 singles player, sophomore Erica Johnson, defeated Northwestern's

Lia Jackson, 6-4, 6-3.
Two singles matches went into tie-breakers against Northwestern. Senior Emily Bampton, at No. 4, came back and won the second set, 6-4,

See WOMEN'S TENNIS, Page 2B



Perfect script plays itself out at Carver

> **By Eric Petersen** The Daily Iowan

Amy Herrig knew Sunday's game against Northwestern - her last at Carver-Hawkeye Arena - would be a special event.

She had no idea. Herrig's 42-point performance set a new career-high and broke the arena's single-game scoring record, which was set earlier this year by Michigan State's Maxann Reese.

The Dubuque native also pulled down 13 rebounds, dished out four assists, blocked two shots and hit the first 3-pointer of her career — a bank shot, no less.

Herrig could do no wrong during

Herrig's Day

Points: 42

Assists: 4

Field goals:

17-of-27

Free throws:

7-of-8

Blocks: 2

Steals: 1

Minutes: 40

Rebounds: 13

her 40 minutes on the floor, and turned in one of the greatest single-game performances in Iowa women's basketball history.

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Afterwards Herrig was asked if she could have come up with a better scenario for her final home

No, I really couldn't," Herrig said. "I was up and down with emotions all day. Not knowing should I be happy, should I be sad. I wanted to go out really well and I'm just thrilled.

"It was a great day, and I couldn't ask for anything better.'

Her father, Richard, was equally impressed with the 21-year-old's awe-inspiring performance. "Amy must have wrote the script,

because everything went for her today," he said. "I wish every senior could have a last home game like

One of the frenzied 4,961 fans in attendance was Iowa women's athletics director, Dr. Christine Grant.

Grant said she was so impressed by the lone Hawkeye senior that she wouldn't mind adding Sunday's game

See PERFECTION, Page 2B



IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

lowa senior Amy Herrig is carried off the Carver-Hawkeye Arena floor by teammates (from left) Leah Magner, Beatrice Bullock, Randi Peterson, Jerica Watson and Lindsey Meder on Sunday. Herrig poured in 42 points in her final home game, and the Hawkeyes defeated Northwestern, 86-69.

lowa senior scores 42 in home finale

By Roger Kuznia The Daily Iowan

Before Amy Herrig stepped onto the floor Sunday to be honored for Senior Day, she dried her eyes and nose with a tissue and tossed it into a wastebasket.

Playing in her last game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, she felt sadness. But Herrig left those tearful emotions in the wastebasket.

Herrig had the best game of her Iowa career, scoring 42 points and shattering two records in an 86-69 victory over Northwestern. She hit from virtually every spot on the floor, including a bank shot from behind 66

the 3-point line. "I thought I What an would have more outstanding there, but I was performance. out pretty focused," One that I will Herrig said. "I never, ever have couldn't dreamed of a bet- forget.

ter game." Iowa (11-13, 6-8 Big Ten) is now riding a threewinning streak. The team also deleated

Minnesota at home on Friday night, Herrig's 42 points surpassed her previous career-high of 40 and broke the Carver-Hawkeye Arena record set earlier this season by Michigan State's

Maxann Reese, who had 41 in a win

against the Hawkeyes on Jan. 29. "Now I know how (Michigan State coach) Karen Langeland felt when Reese had the same kind of experience here," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "I am so glad that Amy took that record back. What an outstanding performance. One that I will

never, ever forget." After Herrig scored her 41st and 42nd points on a 16-foot baseline jumper in the game's closing seconds, her teammates and fans ran onto the

See HERRIG, Page 2B

lowa coach

Angie Lee

IOWA TENNIS

Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

lowa's Shera Wiegler fires a backhand Saturday at the UI Rec Building. Women win, then lose

lowa crunched Illinois on Saturday, but fell to Northwestern on Sunday.

> By Lisa Colonno The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team knew going into last weekend's matches that it would be facing the toughest competition of the season thus far, but still remained confident.

The team accomplished half of its goal, leaving the weekend with a 1-1 Big Ten record. The team defeated Illinois on Saturday, 6-1, and lost to Northwestern, 5-2, on Sunday.

lowa men earn coveted doubles point in victory

■ The Hawkeyes finally found the strong start they were searching for.

> By Lisa Colonno The Daily Iowan

Going into Saturday's match against Miami of Ohio, the Iowa men's tennis team put an enormous amount of emphasis on winning the doubles point.

After falling to Western Michigan, 4-3, the week before because of doubles, the Hawkeyes knew the importance of such a feat.

Iowa did just that, defeating Miami in No. 1 doubles 7-6 (9-8) and No. 2 doubles 8-3, to start the day with a 1-0 lead going into singles competition.

"The problem we had with Western Michigan was that we did not start strong," sophomore Tom Buetikofer. "We started off strong today. It was very important winning the doubles point. It gave us momentum."

The Hawkeyes went on to



Brian J. Moore/The Daily Iowan lowa's Tyler Cleveland returns a shot against Miami of Ohio on Saturday at the UI Rec Building.

beat the Red Hawks, 5-2, improving their record to 3-1 on the season.

No. 1 singles player Tyler Cleveland, a sophomore, defeated Miami's B.J. Munroe, 6-2, 6-0, and No. 2 singles player Buetikofer defeated Miami's Gareth Quin, 6-4, 6-2.

Senior Ulf Jentler, who plays No. 5 singles, claimed Iowa's third singles win of the day, defeating Miami's Brent Lehring, 7-6, 6-3.

"We were up 3-0 and then Ulf clinched the match for us," coach Steve Houghton said. "He came through in the clutch."

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IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawkeyes hampered by 'foul' shooting

Ohio State escaped with a win after Iowa missed 18 free throws at home Saturday night.

> By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

When it mattered least, Ohio State's star guards couldn't buy a basket, and Iowa didn't make its free throws. When it mattered most, Ohio

State's star guards couldn't miss, and the Hawkeyes still didn't make their free throws. The Buckeyes' Michael Redd and

Scoonie Penn combined for 39 secondhalf points and the Hawkeyes missed 18 of their 39 foul Men's basketball Saturday shots notes, Page 6B night at Carver-

Hawkeye Arena. Five of Iowa's missed freebies came during the game's final 1:51, which helped Ohio State escape with a 73-69

The 19th-ranked Hawkeyes, who led

by 10 points early in the second half,

dropped to 16-7 and 7-6 in the Big Ten. The team was also ice cold behind the 3-point line, making just 4 of 19.

"We were so thankful," said Redd, who finished with 22 points. "Usually Iowa's a great free-throw shooting team."

Redd and Penn scored just seven and three points, respectively, in the first half on 3-of-11 shooting. But



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan lowa's Guy Rucker (13) goes up strong for a rebound Saturday night against Ohio State's Jason Singleton (23) and Ken Johnson at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

when they eventually found their strokes, Iowa had no answers.

Penn, a stocky point guard, cashed in on six 3-pointers after halftime and finished with a game-high 27 points, helping the 13th-ranked Buckeyes improve to 19-6 and 9-3.

"It was obvious tonight that we have two premier guards," OSU coach Jim O'Brien said. "We talked to Scoonie and Michael about carrying us. We just decided to let them go, and see if (Iowa) would be able to stop either one of them."

O'Brien said the decision to live or die with the duo was made with about six minutes to go in the game, with Iowa holding the lead.

The Buckeyes clearly needed an

See MEN'S HOOPS, Page 2B

SPORTS

John Wooden (UCLA 1975), Al McGuire (Marquette 1977), and Larry Brown (Kansas

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL BOXES

IOWA 86, NORTHWESTERN 69

Northwestern (10-14, 4-8 Big Ten) — Sears 5-9 0-1 10, Leonard 1-7 1-2 3, Flores 4-8 44-4 12, Chawansky 10-23 5-8 27, Schock 7-17 2-2 17, Fisher 0-0 0-0 0, McGarrigle 0-4 0-2 0, Holland 0-1 0-0 0, Berki 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 27

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Jowa (11-13, 6-8 Big Ten) — Meder 4-15 0-0 9, Magner 2-7 0-0 5, Consuegra 1-7 0-0 2, Peterson 4-9 0-0 8, Herrig 17-27 7-8 42, Bledsoe 3-7 4-4 10, Watson 3-3 2-2 8, Van Arkel 0-2 0-2 0, Podalak 0-0 0-0 0, Bullock 1-1 0-1 2. Totals 35-78 13-17 86.

Halftime—Jowa 41, Northwestern 20, 3-Point goals—Northwestern 3-12 (Chawansky 2-5, Schock 1-2, Lenoard 0-4, Flores 0-1), Jowa 3-12 (Meder 1-6, Magner 1-3, Herrig 1-1, Bledsoe 0-1, Van Arkel 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Northwestern 38 (Schock 11), Iowa 53 (Herrig 13). Assists—

IOWA 79, MINNESOTA 62

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Rainey accepts Ball State post Though the lowa women's

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HERRIG'S BIG DAY

Teammates eager to help Herrig break record

PERFECTION

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tape to her personal collection.

"I'm so happy for her," Grant said. "She put on one of the best shows that she has ever put on in front of all of her friends, family and fans.

"I hope I get a copy of that video, I want to watch it again."

Larry Croghan, Herrig's coach at Dubuque Senior, has seen many great performances by the former high school All-American, but never one as dominating as Sunday afternoon.

"I've seen her do it in a high school situation, but I don't know whether she ever scored 40 points," Croghan said.

With the seconds ticking away and the home crowd buzzing in anticipation of the 6-foot-4 center surpassing her career mark and

It was funny. Beatrice (Bullock) got a rebound and she would've had an easy layup. I was right next to her and she was saying, 'Amy, Amy. Take it! Take it!' That's how unselfish she was, just because she wanted me to score so bad.

- Amy Herrig

the CHA record, her coaches and teammates sensed the urgency of getting her the basketball.

Even when common sense would otherwise prohibit it.

"It was funny," Herrig said. "Beatrice (Bullock) got a rebound and she would've had an easy layup. I was right next to her and she was saying, 'Amy, Amy. Take it! Take it!"

Bullock traveled on the play. "That's how unselfish she was,

just because she wanted me to score so bad. (My teammates) wanted it almost more than I did."

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Herrig nets 42 in Iowa victory

HERRIG

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floor and mobbed her. Herrig was then carried off the floor by her teammates. "I was scared that I was going to

happen before. I was just glad when I hit the ground that I didn't fall." Northwestern head coach Don Perrelli looked at the box score

fall," Herrig said. "Tve never had that

after the game and couldn't believe Herrig missed 10 shots. "We did a good job on her for about seven minutes," Perrelli

said. "It wasn't that she was making layup shots. She was hitting them from all around. "I won't say she single-handedly beat us, but she certainly came

close to doing that." Herrig scored practically at will in the first half, connecting on nine of her 13 shots. She also made both

of her free-throw attempts. But what really made the difference for the Hawkeyes was their defense. Iowa held Northwestern to a season-low 20 first-half points on 27-percent shooting.

"The first half was really good, but the second half left a lot to be desired," Lee said.

Perrelii said he was upset with the amount of contact the officials allowed. He was whistled for a technical foul in the first half

when Northwestern's Megan Chawansky appeared to be fouled, but nothing was called.

"The game is very physical," he said. "You hope whistles will blow, but they don't. And that's the nature of the game. It's not so much a noncontact sport, it is a contact sport. I hope I don't get in trouble for saying that, but it's sad."

Perrelli did not appear to be pleased when Iowa called a timeout with 25 seconds left to set up Herrig's last shot. "I would've hoped that they

wouldn't have to call a time-out, but they did," Perrelli said. "But that's the nature of it." But he also realizes he might

have acted similarly if he had been in Lee's shoes. "If Megan was going for a career-

high, I'd probably do the same thing," Perrelli said. "It's nothing that's done against us in any way." Herrig said she didn't think about eclipsing her career-high

from tying the mark. "As 35 approached, I thought, 'Oh my God. All I need to get is 41," she said.

until she was five points away

Herrig credited her teammates for helping her get the record.

"I couldn't get this without them. Gosh, I'm just thrilled. I'm so ecstatic now."

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Wolverton overcomes 3-0 deficit to claim victory

WOMEN'S TENNIS

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against Northwestern's Colleen Cheng, but was defeated 6-4 in the third set.

No. 2 singles player Natalya Dawaf led in the first set, 5-0, and went on to win 6-2, but Northwestern's Shannon Duffy came back strong, winning the second set 6-4 and the tie-breaker set,

"We were disappointed with Sunday's match," coach Paul Wardlaw said. "In the past we would have been happy if it was close, but now we are past that. We proved that we can play with them and we know we need to get better in certain areas, like doubles."

Northwestern, which is favored to win the Big Ten title this season, beat Iowa in the doubles matches, 8-6, 8-6, 8-3. Against Illinois on Saturday, the

Hawkeyes won two of three doubles matches, claiming the doubles point.

"We started off well against

We played like we've been practicing.

In singles competition, the Hawkeyes won five out of six matches against the Fighting Illini.

Bampton was down in the first set, 4-1, to Illinois' Brooke Ferney, but came back to win, 7-5. She went on to win the second set, 6-3, to claim the match point for Iowa.

No. 6 singles player Erin Wolverton won the first set, 7-6, and was down 3-0 to start the second. But she came back to win that Illinois," Johnson said. "It gave us a lot of momentum after doubles. set, 6-4, to take the match.

"Erin had a good match," assistant coach Sasha Boros said. "It was one of her best-fought matches she's played in her career. She overcame a lot to win it."

Although disappointed with Sunday's loss, the team felt the weekend, overall, proved the Hawkeyes are ready to put up a fight this season.

We showed a couple of good teams that we are in there and here to win the championship," Kearney said.

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Iowa men win doubles point to take pressure off singles

MEN'S TENNIS

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The three remaining singles matches were resolved in tiebreakers.

Down 3-2 in the second set, No. 3 singles player J.R. Chidley battled back against Miami's Scott Rutherford to win 6-4, forcing a third set. Rutherford came away

with a 6-2 win to take the match for Miami.

Freshman Petar Mandic also came from behind in the No. 4 position. Mandic won the third set, 6-4, and came away with a match point for Iowa.

Iowa's No. 6 singles player, sopho-

more Jason Dunn, was defeated by

Miami's Steve Van der Westhuyzen,

6-3, in a tie-breaker set.

"It was important winning doubles, because it takes pressure off of singles," Houghton said. "But the guys cranked it up. Some were down and came back. Even the two matches we lost were three-setters. They were close matches."

Houghton believes that despite its loss to Iowa, Miami will have a strong year.

"They will have a solid finish

high in the MAC," Houghton said. "Miami traditionally has a strong program. This was a good win for Iowa's next match will be

Wednesday at home against Drake. The match begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be held in the UI Recreation Building. DI sportswriter Lisa Colonno can be reached at

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Penn and Redd too much for lowa down the stretch

MEN'S HOOPS Continued from Page 1B

offensive boost. They shot just 33 percent in the first half and 38 per-

cent for the game. "We knew their guards were smaller than me and we tried to attack them," Redd said. "It was a matter of confidence. But I'm 6foot-6, and I knew I could shoot over them."

Without Penn, however, Redd's heroics wouldn't have mattered. The point guard netted a huge 3-

pointer with :43 remaining to give Dean Oliver, who suffered from his team a 69-64 lead, and was 4 of 4 from the foul line in the last 21

"When the game's on the line, I want to be at the line," Penn said.

Playing without forwards Sam Okey (broken wrist) and Jess Settles (sore back), Iowa still managed to control the interior. The Hawkeyes finished with a 48-37 rebounding advantage, led by Jacob Jaacks, who pulled down 15.

Jaacks also scored 14 points, but

missed eight of his 12 free throws.

foul trouble, was 1 of 4 from the Jaacks and Oliver entered the

game shooting 73 and 79 percent from the free throw line, respectively. "In a bigger game, the shooting

stats are the first to go," Iowa coach Tom Davis said, "You tend not to be so relaxed." Freshman Joey Range said the problems at the line were inexcus-

"Everybody is past the stage

where they're at the line thinking about this, thinking about that, said Range, who was 1 of 2. "It's just concentration." With the game tied at 27 at halftime, Range tried to ignite his

team early in the second frame. He scored nine points in the first 3:30 to give the Hawkeyes a little cush-After that stretch, Range - who finished with 13 points - scored

just one field goal the rest of the game. DI co-sports editor James Kramer can be reached at jjkramer@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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By Tony Wirt The Daily Iowan

After the opening match of Sunday's dual meet against No. 7 Illinois, the third-ranked Iowa team knew things were

not going to be easy in Champaign. Illinois' Zemen pinned Ben Uker to start the

dual, quickly setting the tone for the Fighting Illini.

Illinois used that energy to win four of the first six matches in beating the short-handed Hawkeyes, 20-16, at Huff Hall. Iowa was more fortunate earlier

in the weekend, dominating Northwestern in Evanston, 36-3. In the first bout, Zemen locked a cradle on Uker, the Hawkeye senior, and got the fall. Iowa rebounded in the next match, when Gabe McMahan scored a 12-7 decision, but the Illini came charging back with Nate Patrick's 12-3 major decision over Lee

Weber at 184 pounds. Lee Fullhart then got a 3-1 decision over Pat Quirk, who spent most of the bout running from the 197-pound senior and was penalized twice for stalling.

Back-to-back wins over Paul Jenn and Ben Kritsonis gave Illinois a 17-6 lead going into the last four matches.

Iowa came storming back, getting wins from Eric Juergens, Doug Schwab and T.J. Williams.

Juergens dominated Dave Stoltz, 16-6, despite wrestling with injured ribs he suffered against Northwestern Friday night.

Iowa's back-to-back-to-back wihs set up a showdown at 157 pounds for the win.

The score was 17-16 heading into the final bout, with Iowa's hopes solely resting on senior Jamie Heidt. Illinois sent Griff Powell to the mat, and both wrestlers were cautious through the beginning.

Midway through the third, Heidt tied the match with a takedown, but Powell got the escape and avoided Heidt for the next 90 seconds to get the win and seal the dual for the Fighting Illini.

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Iowa was without senior Wes Hand, who missed both duals with an ankle injury he suffered against

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Strada finishes in nation's top 10

Gymnast Todd Strada will be considered as an addition to the national team.

> **By Robert Yarborough** The Daily Iowan

Three Iowa gymnasts continued their impressive seasons with solid individual performances at the Winter Cup Challenge in Las Vegas last weekend.

Two-time All-American Todd Strada advanced to the final round of 36, and in doing so accomplished a long-time goal in being considered for the U.S. National Team.

He finished in eighth place (52.35) Friday, and followed that with a ninth-place finish in Saturday's all-around final with a score of 51.95.

The top three gymnasts who were not already on the national team and who finished in the top 10 Saturday are to be considered as additions to the national

Strada is nearly assured of a spot on the team due to his top-10 finish, but he won't know for sure until later.

"Strada probably had the best shot of making the team," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "He finished sixth last year when this was not really a national team qualifier, so this year was good redemption for him."

Sophomore Kevin Agnew advanced to Saturday's allaround finals in 30th place and maintained his standing with a score of 48.6. Agnew placed eighth in the floor exercise (8.85) and 14th on the vault with a score of 9.05.

Junior Anthony Petrocelli missed making the final cut by placing 41st overall in Friday's preliminaries.

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UI ROAD SPORTS ROUNDUP

Women's gymnastics

The lowa women's gymnastics team had been on a roll going into Saturday's meet with nationally ranked Minnesota.

The Gophers quickly dashed the Hawkeyes' hopes for an upset, defeating them easily.

194.275-187.725, in Minneapolis. lowa dropped to 5-7 on the season. The Gophers swept the top three positions in all our events.

We did well up until the balance beam, but

hen we had some problems," lowa's Robyn Two falls by Gamble hurt the team. Because

of injuries, lowa was forced to count her 8.5. The Hawkeyes were an athlete short on beam and floor exercise

Another key to lowa's lower score was conservative judging

Coach Diane DeMarco said, "This will be a minder that you can control some things, but Courtney Burke led the way for lowa, finish-

second place in the all-around competition with a 38.300. "Courtney had a great meet," DeMarco said. "Gymnasts who break into the 38s are top-cal-

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ing fifth in the floor exercise and beam to take

Men's track

lowa men's track and field squad at the Illinois Invitational in the final tune up before the Big Ten Championships.

"It was good for my confidence going into

the Big Ten meet," Allen said. "I threw to win, though I didn't try to break any records.

200-meter dash at 21.66 and took second in the long jump with a distance of 24-10. "The competetion(in the long jump) is good

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Steve English who took third in the shot put

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the lowa women's track team is finally healing and heating up.

record, two personal bests, and two season-Champaign, III. Team scores were not kept. "What is very pleasing is that the team is 14

Senior Kerri Blackstone threw a school record 50'03.50 feet in the weight throw, and freshman Anna Shearer and senior Chrissie

Kubitz both ran personal best times. Shearer ran a career best time of 2:12.89, finishing second in the 800-meter dash. Candance Nicholson of Illinois won the race.

describe it," Shearer said. "I've never run so well before

-Greg Wallace

Sophomore Jeremy Allen led the way for the

Allen scored two first place finishes in both the wieght throw and the shot put with respective distances of 59-534 and 56-534.

Senior Bashir Yamini finished first in the

for Bashir," coach Larry Wieczorek said. "He's so good that sometimes he just competes

Junior Mike Layne scored his first victory of the season as he finished first in the 800-meter

Other Hawkeyes who made an impact were Arno van der Westhuizen who finished second in the weight throw (57-7 1/2), Jim Donovan placed second in the 600-meter run (1:20.48), (54-0) and Tim Dodge finished third in the

After fighting off injuries all season long,

Saturday, the Hawkeyes set one school best times at last weekend's Illini Classic in

"It was awesome, I don't know how to

Before last Saturday, Kubitz's personal best time for the 5,000-meter run was just over 19 minutes. Last Saturday, Kubitz ran the 5,000meter run in 18:32.55.

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"He's taught me so much out there," Gordon said. "He's probably going to tell you I learned too much from him.

The 27-year-old Gordon, who also won the race in 1997, took the lead with a breathtaking move 11 laps from the finish, much like Earnhardt has done so many times in his 25-year career.

The Kid ducked under leader Rusty Wallace heading toward the first turn and squeezed past the slow-moving lapped car of Ricky Rudd at close to 190 mph, drawing a gasp from the standing crowd of 185,000.

Mike Skinner, Earnhardt's teammate, moved alongside Wallace on the outside and the three cars drove side-by-side into the third turn as the crowd roared its approval.

It was Gordon who came out in front at the flagstand, followed by Wallace and Skinner.

The 47-year-old Earnhardt then began his charge, moving to Gordon's rear bumper two laps later and setting up one of the classic finishes in the 41 years of rac-



Jeff Gordon, of Pittsboro, Ind., celebrates in victory lane after winning the Daytona 500 Sunday at the Daytona International Speedway.

ing at Daytona International Speedway.

"I was trying all I could do to get to him," said Earnhardt, who finally won his first Daytona 500 last year - his 20th try.

The Intimidator did everything he could to catch the leader on the last trip around the high-banked, 2 -mile oval. He moved high on the banking and low on the banking but couldn't find an opening.

"I wanted to get with Skinner there at the end and try to work with him, but I couldn't, and he couldn't get with me," Earnhardt said. "If I could have just got to Gordon in the corner, I might have got under him, but I just couldn't

get there. I got beat."

Knowing he was on his own, Earnhardt eased off the accelerator driving off turn two on the final lap and took a run at Gordon on the back straightaway. But the seven-time series champion just couldn't catch the winner of the Winston Cup season-opener.

"I couldn't even get to his bumper," Earnhardt said. "If I could have, maybe I could have done something with him. But he was strong."

Gordon, the two-time defending Winston Cup champion, had a \$2.1 million payday - the biggest in auto racing history - as he got to the finish line about two carlengths ahead of Earnhardt.

DE LA HOYA-QUARTEY

Champ earns respect the hard way

Oscar De La Hoya survived a sixth-round knockdown to defeat Ike Quartey Saturday.

> By Ed Schuyler Jr. **Associated Press**

LAS VEGAS - Respect. Oscar De La Hoya earned it by outpointing Ike Quartey, then said he gave his opponent too much of it in the fight.

"I've just got to go out there and fight," the WBC welterweight champion said of his split-deci-

sion victory Saturday night.

De La Hoya, who had said
Quartey would be the toughest test of his career, got up from a sixth-round knockdown, won the last three rounds on all three cards and knocked down the challenger and almost stopped him in the 12th round.

"I beat one of the best in the world out there," said De La Hoya, now 30-0, with 24 knockouts. Quartey of Ghana, a former WBA champion who was stripped of that title, lost for the first time against 34 wins, 29 by knockouts, and one draw.

There was talk of a rematch, as there always is after a good fight. "I want to fight all the best fighters out there," De La Hoya said. "If I beat the best, then I'll

give him a rematch.' A fight between De La Hoya and the winner of a bout between unbeaten IBF champion Felix

Brian Jones/Associated Press

Oscar De La Hoya talks about winning the WBC Welterweight Championship fight against lke Quartey in Las Vegas on Saturday. Trinidad and Pernell Whitaker on Saturday in Madison Square

Garden would be attractive. Whitaker lost a disputed decision to De La Hoya in 1997. The WBA champion is James Page. Several good super lightweights also could move up to challenge De La Hoya.

First, De La Hoya is expected to defend against Oba Carr. Carr won a 10-round decision over Frankie Randall on the pay-perview card in the Thomas & Mack

Of the sixth-round knockdown that came after De La Hoya had dropped Quartey earlier in the round, De La Hoya said: "I thought, 'Hey, I'm going to get right back up and stay in this fight.' I'm not a quitter.

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"He showed tremendous heart," said Gil Clancy, De La Hoya's co-trainer. "That's what won it for him. He spent the entire fight fighting Quartey's fight."

"I thought I won the fight," Quartey said. "I did everything. He did nothing. He came to survive. That's all he did." De La Hoya, however, appeared

to have won most of the close rounds by being busier.

After 11 rounds, De La Hoya trailed by three points on one card, and led by two and one on the other two.

"Robert (Alcazar, the co-trainer) told him to go out and look good in this round," Clancy said. "Truly, I thought I was in total control," De La Hoya said. "I never thought I had to come back

dramatically. Whatever he thought, De La Hoya took 'Alcazar's advice. He knocked down Quartey with a left hook early in the round, then trapped him on the ropes and landed a barrage of 17 punches. Quartey punched back enough to keep the fight from being stopped.

All three judges gave De La Hoya a two-point round, making the final tallies 115-114 for Quartey and 115-112 and 115-113 for De La Hoya.

Woods captures **Buick title**

By Bernie Wilson Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Tiger Woods' nine-month victory drought ended, fittingly, back home in sunny Southern California.

Woods won the Buick Invitational by two shots Sunday when he sank a 15foot eagle putt on the 18th hole at Torrey Pines South, finally putting away pesky Billy Ray Brown after the two punched and counterpunched much of the round.

Woods thrust both arms in the air after finishing at 22under-par 266, tying George Burns' 1987 tournament record for Torrey Pines.

Woods simply needed to play well here to assure that he'll keep his No. 1 spot on the Official World Golf Ranking. which will determine the 64man field for the \$5 million Andersen Consulting Match Play Championship at La Costa Feb. 24-28.

That wasn't foremost on Woods' mind.

"I haven't won on the PGA Tour since May of last year," Woods said.

By Todd Hefferman

The Daily Iowan

lost to Kansas 142-101 in their last

dual meet of the season Saturday, fin-

ishing 3-8 overall, 1-4 in the Big Ten.

posted three season-best times, but

faded towards the end of the meet.

The Hawkeyes won six events and

Sophomore Ales Abersek won

The Iowa men's swimming team

Hawkeyes look forward to March

Despite another loss in the conference, the Hawkeyes are hopeful they are still NCAA Tournament bound.

> By Megan Manfull The Daily Iowan

Tom Davis admitted he worries. Last season, the Hawkeyes won 20 games and were not invited to the NCAA Tournament. After another loss in the conference Saturday, Iowa has only 16 wins on the season.

"You worry about everything," Davis said. "But you just can't spend too much time thinking about it, especially this year.'

Still, things aren't desperate yet. Iowa has three games remaining and is currently fifth in the Big Ten, a position the team hopes to maintain. The top five finishers in the conference get a first-round bye at the Big Ten Tournament

But with the loss against Ohio State, strong performances against Illinois, Northwestern and Indiana will be necessary to secure a good seed in the league tournament and a spot in the NCAAs.

'You worry about seeding," Davis said. "But at least we know we're in the Big Ten Tournament.

"I'm not sure you'll know the day before the last game who you'd really like to play. I don't know anybody that's going to be easy. It's going to be a heck of a tournament.'

Range leads in second start

Iowa freshman Joey Range started just his second game as a Hawkeye Saturday, but in doing so he made a

lowa finishes season with loss at Kansas

the 200-yard butterfly in 1:49.85

seconds, Marko Milenkovic won

the 1,000-yard freestyle in 9:31.58

seconds, and Bogdan Deac won the

200-yard backstroke in 1:50.58 sec-

"It was a tough meet," Milenkovic

said. "There was only a ten-minute

break between the 1,000 free and

the 200 IM, and it was tough to win.

but I did pretty well. Some of us

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strong statement on the court.

The Galesburg, Ill., native, shot a perfect 6-for-6 from the field, grabbed six rebounds and picked up two steals in Iowa's 73-69 loss to Ohio State.

"I thought he had a nice game," Davis said of Range's 13-point performance. "I don't know how much more he had left in the tank. That was about as much as he could go, given the intensity."

In the first 3:33 of the second half, Range took over, scoring the first nine points of the half to give the Hawkeyes a 40-34 lead. He then became quieter, shooting only once more in the half.

"If I'm in a position to score, I'll take the shot," Range said. "But I've been passing up a lot of shots I should be taking, too. And (with Jess Settles and Sam Okey injured) I know I can't afford to do it.'

Former players gather

With only one more home appearance left in his coaching career at Iowa, more than 40 former players gathered to show their support for Davis prior to the Ohio State game.

The 13-year Iowa coach's contract will not be renewed after it expires in March.

Forty-one of Davis' players from his Iowa years were in attendance. They lined up inside the tunnel as Davis left the locker room prior to tipoff. The coach's secretary had been organizing the surprise for months.

Davis shook everyone's hand on his way out of the tunnel. Those gathered included Kevin Gamble, Brad Lohaus, Ed Horton, Roy Marble, James Moses and Troy Skinner.

Milenkovic also won the 200-yard

individual medley, and helped the

Hawkeyes win the 400-yard medley

relay as well. Sophomore Simon

Chrisander swept the diving compe-

tition, winning both the one-meter

Davey said. "It was just that the last

couple events got away from us."

"It was close, 142-101," coach John

and the three-meter diving crowns.

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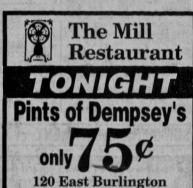
Armstrong a possible candidate

The rumors are running rampant again about former Iowa star B.J. Armstrong interviewing for Iowa's coaching vacancy.

Less than two months after Armstrong denied interest in the position, ESPN.com reported he will be interviewed soon.

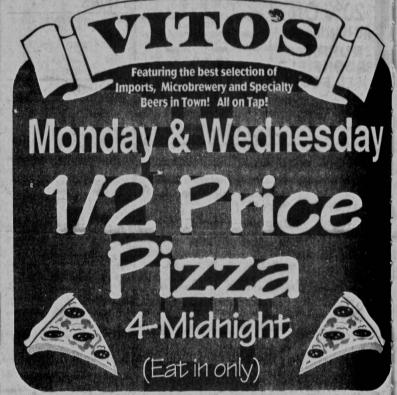
Iowa athletics director Bob Bowlsby has refused to talk to reporters throughout the process, and again did not talk about the issue Saturday.

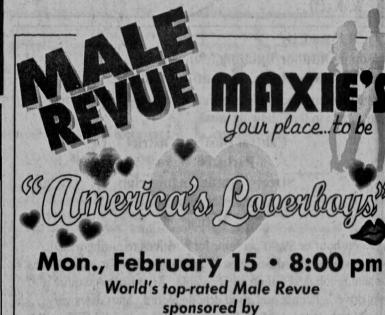
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