

JASPER, Texas - Rejecting tearful pleas from the white racist's sickly father to spare his life, jurors decided Thursday that John William King should be executed for dragging a black man to his death behind a pickup truck.

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Texas' death row condemned for killing a black person.

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disquali-Monday and fied the Brian Tuesday. For Norman/Nick candidate guizzes, Jeffers ticket in see Page 10A the UISG presidential election. The board expelled the ticket

for soliciting in the dorms, a violation of UI election policy.

But now that the judicial court has allowed the Norman/Jeffers ticket to remain on next week's ot, me Elections Board feel they have been duped, said Megan Bygness, board co-chairwoman. "The election will not have any validity at the end of this," she said. "I don't feel we have any power left." The judicial court has not released an official statement detailing last night's ruling, but Justice Brian Granahan said the decision was justified.

ed black foreman took just under three hours to render the decision, approximately the same time that they took to find King guilty. They offered a few clues to their deliberations, sending out notes asking to see an 8-inch homemade knife found in King's cell as well as racist letters he sent from prison.

"As a group, we all agree that we are just common citizens who felt that serving on this jury was an obligation and not a privilege," foreman Joe Collins read from a statement. "Each of us believes that justice has been served."

Jurors convicted the 24-year-old King of capital murder Tuesday in the death of James Byrd Jr. last June. After the sentencing decision was read Thursday, Byrd's family members wiped their eyes but declined state District Judge Joe Bob Golden's offer to address King.

Renee Mullins, Byrd's daughter, said later that she was "very satisfied" with the decision. Nephew Darrell Verrett held up his fingers in the peace sign and said, "Everything's OK."

As King was led from the courthouse, spectators outside taunted him, yelling, "Bye!" When asked if he had anything to say to the Byrd family, he responded with an obscenity.

King's father, who had pleaded for his son's life, was not in the courtroom when the punishment was announced. "He just couldn't," said the Rev.

Ron Forsage of St. Michael's Catholic Church, a family supporter. "He had to go home. He knew he couldn't take this."

Prosecutors asked for the maximum punishment, saying King would be a menace even behind bars.

"By giving Mr. King a life sentence, you're giving him at least 40 years to catch a black guard, a black nurse, a black doctor, a Jewish guard, a Jewish nurse, a Jewish doctor, or anybody prosecutor Pat Hardy told the else." "You're giving him a chance to jury. catch anybody ... who doesn't believe in his satanic, racist views.

See DRAGGING, Page 5A

UI senior Michelle James, right, helps junior Valerie Sonne attach greenery to her Haku Lei Thursday in the Field House. The women are preparing the leis to wear with their costumes in the Cultural Diversity Festival Sunday.

### Festival welcomes hula dancers, Mesquakie nation

#### **By Zack Kucharski** The Daily Iowan

The 10th annual Cultural Diversity Festival is expected to draw more sented in one than 5,000 people to the Field House Sunday, which will make it the second largest non-athletic event at the UI. And for UI freshman Linda Morris, athletic events. a member of the UI Hawaiian Club,

that offers her the chance to dispel some myths about her culture.

the Tahitian tourism spots."

"Someone asked if we danced naked," said Morris, who will be performing some Tahitian dances at the festival. "I don't know if they were joking or what, but there are a lot of misconceptions about different dances. It's different from some of

Morris has helped teach seven other members of the Hawaiian Club how to dance. The members will be performing a hula song, "Kauanoeanuhea," and a Tahitian song, "Turama."

elly Etzel/The Daily Iowan

Both songs tell stories through the motions of dance and hand movements.

In all, the event will showcase See CULTURE, Page 5A

"We didn't think the violation reached the drastic measure needed for disqualification," he said.

In response to its violation of UI policy, the Norman/Jeffers ticket must publish a full apology in an advertisement in today's Daily Iowan to both students living in the residence halls and to the rest of the campus, said board Co-Chairwoman Emily Brown.

The ticket is also prohibited from spending any more money on its campaign.

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### Students hope 'Dorm Improvement' to come soon

Ul students express their complaints, while officials say things are getting better.

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#### **By Sam Achelpohl** The Daily Iowan

After spending a year or two living in the UI residence halls, those applying for housing next year may have an inside track on which dorms are plagued with the most problems.

"I'm not sure if I can take this anymore," UI freshman Jason Peterson said. Because of the condition of his dorm - Hillcrest Residence Hall - Peterson said, he has seriously considered finding an apartment next year.

"This place pretty much sucks," he said. "They really need to take a look around and do something about it." Some problems Peterson was referring

to include peeling paint, bacteria on the walls and white "floaties" in the water.

The water is an issue that other residents, such as UI freshman Garry Weide, have had trouble with.

"I get really sick of brown water coming out of my faucet," said Weide, a Stanley Hall resident. "It tastes like 'ass,' and I know it can't be safe."

Another Stanley Hall resident, UI freshman Dan Sorce, said the problems in the dorms go beyond physical problems in the buildings.

"During the fire drill last semester, I

had to turn my radio down just to hear the fire alarm," he said. "And my radio wasn't that loud."

UI freshman Kristin Haisch said one of the worst problems she faces in her Quadrangle room is the heater, which comes on at all hours.

"The heater is super-loud," she said. "It comes on about every half-hour and makes horrible noises.'

UI Residence Services, which spent \$3.8 million on renovations in 1998, is in charge of maintenance and upkeep of the residence halls. Assistant Director Celine Hartwig said its policy of "no deferred maintenance" means as soon

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

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Two cotton swabs show sludge that was wiped out of the faucets in a Stanley Hall room.

**Death toll soars in Aus**trian avalanches

of snow.

LANDECK, Austria — The smile of a resuscitated 4-year-old boy - given up for dead when rescuers found him under a massive snowslide — brought hope and joy to this snow-deluged valley Thursday, even as the death toll from two avalanches rose to 33. In the western Austrian village of Galtür, where at least 28 people were killed, scores of rescuers used long

metal probes to search for at least three

people still believed buried beneath tons PAGE 9A

### speed read

#### Prof told to admit men

BOSTON — A feminist professor at Boston College has been given an ultimatum: Admit men to her classes or stop teaching. Theologian Mary Daly lets only women take her courses. PAGE 3A

#### Winner may lose all

DES MOINES - One minute he was community college student with \$5.99 in his bank account. The next, he was a Powerball millionaire. Now, Timothy Schultz could lose the \$15.9 million jackpot if it turns out a co-worker illegally helped buy it. PAGE 10A

#### Woods takes Match Play

CARLSBAD, Calif. - Just when it looked like the Match Play Championship couldn't possibly contain more surprises, No. 1 Tiger Woods found himself as the lone survivor among the top 10 players in the world Thursday.

"Am I really?" Woods said after his 1-up victory over Bob Tway. "Wow." The delicious possibility of No. 1 vs. No. 2 in Sunday's final vanished in the

Pacific air when David Duval lost to Bill Glasson. Nick Price bolted out of La Costa Resort when he was beaten by Jeff Maggert. PAGE 18



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They show Clark Gable sitting in his

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cigarette as a makeup artist "puts some

stuff on her face," said David Janssen, the

· A magnet is something you find crawling all over a dead

cat

Hughes' poems. Hughes, one of the most important writers of the 1920s "Harlem Renaissance,"

penned such pieces

SUNDAY United Campus Ministry will sponsor "Eat at Church" at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m. UI Museum of Natural History will sponsor "The Enchanted Braid: Coming to Terms With Nature on the Coral Reef" by Osha Gray Davidson in Room 112 of Macbride Hall at The Daily Iowan Volume 130, Issue 149 BREAKING NEWS Phone: (319) 335-6063 E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu Fax: 335-6184 **CALENDAR** Submit to: The Daily Iowan newsroom 201 N. Communications Center Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to pubication of event Guidelines: Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. CORRECTIONS Call: 335-6030 Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters." LEGAL MATTERS In an effort to make matters of public record known to its readers, The Daily Iowan prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible. PUBLISHING INFO

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The Earth makes one res- olution every 24 hours.     The cuckoo bird does not lay his own eggs.	as "The Weary Blues" and <b>Glover</b> "Shakespeare in Harlem." He died in 1967. "He makes us feel good about our- selves, allows us to laugh at ourselves," Glover said. "Yet he doesn't flinch from showing things we may not like."	■ AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — <b>Princess Juliana</b> told her country in a letter that she will withdraw from public duties before her 90th birthday in April. The frail princess said she hoped to spend her birthday with family. She requested the public's understanding of her decision.	O'Donnell referred to his short hair. "I take it you're doing a movie. That's the new hairdo?" she asked. "Yeah," McConaughey answered. "I'm over in Rome fighting Germans and Japs from World War II."	UI briefs UI Foundation	Chris Gardner
<ul> <li>To prevent conception when having intercourse, the male wears a con- dominium.</li> <li>source: http://www.cla ssifieds2000. com</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Friday, February 26, 1999</li> <li>ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get your domestic chores out of the way. You will not be in the mood to deal with the emotional drama that your mate intends to dump on you.</li> <li>TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can have a great time and meet romantic individuals if you get together with friends. You have been depressed, and it is time to turn things around.</li> <li>GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be too emotional about occurrences at work. Your own job will be questionable if you don't focus on duing the best you can.</li> <li>CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be hard to get along with today. Try to keep your thoughts to yourself and refrain from telling everyone else how to run their life.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>hocial construction of the state of the stat</li></ul>	by Eugenia Last Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sudden rever- sais of fortune will occur if you have been delving into risky financial ventures. You may want to leve your credit cards at home. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect to have disagreements with your partner if financial abuse has left you in a tight spot. You may have to put initations on others' spending habits. Auguarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Colleagues may cause a problem for you at work. Be careful not to be privy to your personal involvement or suce a problem for you at work. Be careful not to fut me be privy to your personal involvement or suce a problem for you at work. Be careful not to fut me be privy to your personal involvement or suce a problem for you at work. Be careful not to fut me be privy to your personal involvement or suce a problem for you at work. Be careful not to fut me be privy to your personal involvement or suce a problem for you at work. Be careful not to fut me be privy to your personal involvement or suce a problem for you at work. Be careful not to fut me be privy to your personal involvement or suce a problem for you at work. Be careful not to fut me be privy to your personal involvement or suce a problem for you at work. Be careful not to fut me be privy to your personal involvement or suce a problem for you at work. Be careful not to fut me be privy to your personal involvement or suce a problem for you at work. Be careful not to fut me be privy to your personal involvement or suce a problem for you at work. Be careful not to fut me be privy to your personal involvement or suce a problem for you at work. Be careful not to fut me be privy to your personal involvement or suce a problem for your pers	<ul> <li>announces new posts</li> <li>The UI Foundation has announced the creation of five new assistant vice president positions, effective from Feb. 15.</li> <li>This new level of management will enable us to focus more attention on a major comprehensive campaign being planned to advance the university," said UI Foundation President Michael J. New.</li> <li>The assistant vice presidents, all of lowa City, are:</li> <li>Carl J. Bendorf, gift planning, will supervise the development staft that deals with estate gifts, life-income gifts, bequests, trusts and other torms of major and deterred giving.</li> <li>Patricia T. Cain, corporate and foundation relations, will direct corporate sector activities at the state, regional and national levels.</li> <li>David R. Dierks, principal gifts, will devote greater time and attention to working with the U's most generous contributors.</li> <li>Susan Sweeney Flaherty, development research and records, will assist development officers in coordinating cultivation, solicitation and stewardship among the U's major benefactors.</li> <li>Rich Wretman, constituent development programs, will supervise many of the development officers assigned to UI colleges and units.</li> </ul>	Arts & Entertainment Editor:         Lisa Waite
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#### **CITY & NATION**

# Ford goes whole hog on new SUV

Environmentalists condemn the Excursion as a polluting monster.

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#### **By Brian S. Akre Associated Press**

DETROIT - Ford Motor Co. is rolling out the industry's biggest sport utility vehicle yet, a nine-seat colossus of the road that the Sierra Club warns will "guzzle enough gas to make Saddam Hussein smile."

The 3.5-ton, six-door Ford Excursion – at 19 feet nearly a foot longer than the current biggest sport utility, the Chevrolet/GMC Suburban - will go on sale in the fall as a 2000 model.

The Excursion is so long and tall that it won't even fit in many garages, said Jim Hall, an analyst with AutoPacific Inc. It is expected to sell for \$45,000 to

\$50,000, with a per-vehicle profit of



Nick Twork/Associated Press A Ford Excursion is shown in Dearborn, Mich. The nine-seat, 3.5-ton truck is nearly a foot longer than the current biggest SUV, the Chevrolet/GMC

between \$12,000 and \$20,000. That will make it one of the most profitable vehicles on the road.

Suburban.

she said

Months before its arrival in showroom, environmentalists have aimed a series of stinging attacks at it as part of their campaign against SUVs. With its beefy V10 engine, the Excursion is expected to get only

a man whenever one is in the room, nation.

Daly took a leave of absence from

rather than bow to demands that she

admit senior Duane Naquin into her

Naquin, who claimed discrimina-

tion, has the backing of the Center

for Individual Rights, a conservative

law firm in Washington whose law-

suit ended affirmative action at the

University of Texas. The firm sent a

class in feminist ethics.

12 miles per gallon. The Sierra Club has dubbed it a "suburban assault vehicle." It ran a contest to give the big truck a name and advertising slogan, with the winner being: "The Ford Valdez. Have you driven a tanker lately?"

The Excursion poses a dilemma for Ford. New Chairman William a green company."

Clay Ford Jr., who considers himself a "lifelong environmentalist," has promised to make the world's No. 2 automaker the leader in developing clean vehicles.

But Ford's financial success in recent years has resulted largely from meeting Americans' demand for powerful pickups and SUVs, which burn more fuel and tend to pollute more than cars.

Ford has been uncommonly quiet about the Excursion. Ford executives generally have declined to talk about it. Today, Ford plans a low-key unveiling of the Excursion to reporters at its Dearborn headquarters.

"It's basically a garbage truck that dumps into the sky," Dan Becker of the Sierra Club said Wednesday. "For Ford to build a massive, gas-guzzling, polluting vehicle such as this shows how big a job Bill Ford has to make Ford into

#### Measures approved for loan repayment

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - A House committee Thursday approved a bill calling for the state and companies to help repay the student loans of graduates who agree to stay in Iowa.

"This program is part of a conscious decision by the Legislature and the governor to improve our state's workforce," said Rep. Russ Teig, R-Jewell.

The measure was approved Thursday by the House Economic Development Comm

Under the bill, students who graduate from post-secondary institutions and take a "technical professional" position in a targeted occupation could apply.

If they agree to stay in the state, the state would repay up to \$2,500 of the student's loans for every two years the graduate remains in the state. The program can last up to eight years, and businesses match the government payments.

#### Panel declares English official language

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - English would be the state's official language, under a measure approved Thursday by a Senate committe

Under the measure, all government functions would be conducted in English, and official documents would be in that language as well. Supporters conceded the measure wouldn't change much, because things are currently conducted in English.

"It's not one bit different than what's happening now," said Sen. Steve King, R-Kiron. But King and others said the measure car-

ries important symbolic meaning because it sends a signal of a common culture. The Senate State Government Committee

approved the measure, sending it to the full Senate for debate. A similar measure won committee approval last year, but was never

#### **FDA** investigating report of mouse in can

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) - An eastern Iowa woman says she found parts of a mouse in a can of peas purchased at an Aldi grocery store in Clinton

As a result, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is investigating the claim by Brenda Hayes of Calamus, while Aldi Inc., has pulled cans of Happy Harvest peas from the shelves in all 54 lowa stores.

Aldi spokesman Phil Whitfield said the Batavia, III., company also has pulled cans of Happy Harvest peas from its stores in Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin.

Charles Breen of the FDA's St. Louis office said he has not heard of any other complaints and said Hayes' complaint "could be an isolated incident."

Whitfield said any customer with Happy Harvest peas can return it to the store for a refund or exchange.

#### Hospital performs medical first

DAVENPORT (AP) - A Davenport hospital said it has performed a surgical first after doctors fitted a patient with a new pacemaker in his chest and sent him home 90 minutes after leaving the recovery room.

"I feel wonderful," said Donald Burman of Davenport, who underwent the surgical procedure Wednesday at Genesis Medical Center. "I feel like I could go out and play golf."

The quick recovery time is the hallmark of the first coronary sinus bi-ventricular pacing procedure to be performed on a patient, said Dr. Michael Giudici of Davenport, a cardiac electrophysiologist who performed the surgery.

Giudici said there are about 15 heart centers in the country, but Genesis Medical Center was only one of three hospitals prepared to do the surgery.

"Mr. Burman was an excellent candidate for the procedure. It was more luck and timing than anything else," Giudici said.

#### Feminist prof told to admit men in classes A Boston College professor faces a choice: teaching males, too, or teaching nobody.

#### **By Robin Estrin Associated Press**

BOSTON - A radical feminist professor at Boston College has been given an ultimatum from the school: Admit men to her classes or stop teaching.

Theologian Mary Daly lets only women take her courses.

Daly, whose seven major books, including "Outercourse," have made her a pioneer in feminist circles, has said she won't back down. Opening her classes to men would compromise

letter to Boston College in the fall threatening legal action if Daly did not relent. Daly has argued Naquin did not

have the prerequisite of another feminist studies course.

Neither Naquin nor the law firm immediately returned calls for comthe Jesuit college this semester ment Thursday.

Daly, who is 70, taught only men when she first arrived at the Newton campus in 1966. The college of arts and science did not begin admitting women until 1970. In the early '70s, she said, she observed problems in her coed classes

"Even if there were only one or two men with 20 women, the young women would be constantly on an overt or a subliminal level giving their attention to the men because they've been socialized to nurse men," she said.

Boston College officials said Daly's College officials said a second male ground rules violate federal civil-

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Corey C. Wilson, 20, 230 W. Court St. Apt.

rights laws and school policy.

A similar dispute occurred about a decade ago. Whenever controversy has arisen, the tenured professor would leave campus for a semester, hoping the matter would blow over,

This time, he said, the college won't let Daly continue "her archaic and n't have access to her perspective."

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and the Second Sex," "Gyn/Ecology: Metaethics of Radical The Feminism" and "Outercourse," a theological autobiography.

under the legal age at the Sports Column on Feb. 24 at 9:57 p.m. Maura E. Casey, 20, Mayflower Residence Hall 603B, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Feb. 24 at 9:57 p.m.

Nicholas J. Watson, 20, Mount Pleasant, lowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Feb. 25 at 12:48 a.m. Lora M. Halbach, 20, 521 S. Lucas St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the

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**Student Video Productions** presents Video Chocolate 3 delectable videos that were produced at SVP over the last semester. Its Georgy's wish VIDEO FREEII by Satori Snow, Pilot from the Producers of Wake Up San Francisco,

Dustin J. Puerto, 14, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., on Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. Ann E. Brown, 19, 29 W. Burlington St. Apt. 209, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James, 118 E.

Washington St., on Feb. 24 at 9:44 p.m. Joseph M. Whaler, 20, 640 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 12, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E.

Matthew W. Gatton, 18, What Cheer, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at the intersection of Court Street and Kenwood Drive on Feb. 24 at 11:54 p.m. Jennifer D. Webb, 19, Rienow Residence

Hall Room 830, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's on Feb. 24 at 10:22 p.m.

Edward C. Lee. 19. Currier Residence Hall Room N413, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Feb. 24 at 9:36 p.m. Tricia M. Galarsi, Burge Residence Hall 419, was charged with possession of alcohol Room 2325, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's on Feb. 24 at 10:20 p.m Sarah L. Nichols, 20, 823 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James on Feb. 24 at 9:44 a.m. Robyn C. Pollpeter, 20, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 833, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an altered driver's license at the Union Bar, 121 College St., on Feb. 24 at 10:45 p.m. Melissa M. Harpapot, 19, 2518 Putnam

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**LEGAL MATTERS** 

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Michael T. Kurt, 20, 365 Ellis Ave. Apt. 10, was charged with possession of alcohol under he legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 24 at 1 a.m. Jennifer C. Roberts, 19, Slater Residence Hall Room 1008, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Feb. 24 at 8:55 a.m.

Kari J. Kirsch, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall 603B, was charged with possession of alcohol

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legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Feb. 25 at 12:48 a.m.

Anthony T. Shields, 32, address unknown, was charged with domestic assault causing injury, operating while intoxicated (second offense) and driving under suspension at 1105 Pine St. on Feb. 25 at 3:57 a.m.

-compiled by Zack Kucharski

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#### NATION

### Wanted: More women in hard hats

The construction boom and labor shortages are forcing the construction industry to beg for female workers.

#### **By Brigitte Greenberg Associated Press**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - From California to Connecticut, building contractors are desperately looking for women who are handy with a hammer and comfortable in a hard hat.

With the economy booming and buildings going up left and right, the construction industry faces a severe labor shortage. As a result, recruiters have been looking to hire women straight out of high school and homemakers returning to the work force. They're even talking to grade-schoolers to prime the next generation.

"The industry is just dying for people. We don't care what kind man, woman, whatever. They just need to have skills," said Robert Moorhead, spokesman for the National Center for Construction Education and Research in Gainesville, Fla.

According to the Labor Department, only 2 percent of the 4.84 million hands-on construction jobs in the United States are filled by women.

Recruiting women is made difficult by what Moorhead sees as an image problem: the notion that all construction workers are burly, unshaven men who like to lift large pieces of metal and dig ditches.

In its recruitment effort, the



L.M. Otero/Associated Press Nanette Randall, 36, holds a reciprocating saw as she looks up to the ceiling while working at a construction project in Plano, Texas, Thursday.

industry stresses that technology has eliminated many old questions about whether women have the upper body strength to handle the

"A lot of the heavy lifting requirements have been made obsolete through machinery through cranes, tractors and other types of equipment. There are alternative methods to lifting materials. People don't have to break their backs," said Dennis Day, a spokesman for the Associated General Contractors, an industry group in Washington.

Nonetheless, women seem to be gravitating towards positions in which manual dexterity is more

important: electrical and plumbing crafts, for instance.

"Women make great tapers, plasterers and spacklers, because it's very methodical, detail work," said Stephanie Collier, executive director of Alpha Development Group, a nonprofit economic development group in New London, Conn. "It's like wallpapering, and women get into that. Men just want to get it done."

Arlene Berger, 47, a carpenter in Waterford, Conn., for 17 years, finds the work highly rewarding. "There's a sense of accomplishment," she said. "I can drive all over and look at the work I've done."

### **Couple sues over teen's pregnancy**

A teen-age girl who had an abortion says her boyfriend's mother approved of their sexual activity.

#### By Kevin O'Hanlon **Associated Press**

LINCOLN, Neb. - A teen-age girl at the center of a lawsuit over her pregnancy said Thursday she had sex at her boyfriend's house because his mother condoned the activity.

"She said that she was 16 when she had (her son) and that he should have a child when he was 16," Leanne Detmer told jurors. "I liked being at their house, because we could do what we wanted. There were no rules over there.'

Dawn Bixler is being sued by Doug and Sharon Detmer, who allege she was negligent in supervising her son and should pay the costs of the abortion their daughter had.

The case is believed to be the first of its kind in this country. Doug Detmer said he and

Sharon Detmer were unaware that their daughter was having sex with the boy, Dallas Mills, after the two 16-year-olds began dating in 1996.

The girl told them she was pregnant in April 1997 and had an abortion.

Sharon Detmer testified the children spent most of their time at Bixler's north Lincoln home. She said her daughter often came home late from the Bixler residence and that the Detmers once had to call police to retrieve their daughter.

The Detmers are asking for more than \$11,000 in medical expenses and an unspecified amount of general damages. The medical expenses also include the cost of treating the girl's depression, which was aggravated by the pregnancy, lawyer Brett McArthur said.

Bixler's lawyer, Susan Strong,

said the lawsuit borders on frivolous because the sex was consensual. She said Bixler suspected the two teens were having sex and confronted them.

"They laughed at her," Strong said. Strong said Detmer drank and was abusive toward his daughter

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and that she got pregnant to get back at him. "Leanne Detmer's damages

were not caused by my client," she said. Earlier, Lancaster County District Judge Jeffre Cheuvront ruled that Mills should be dropped from the lawsuit because the sex was consensual.

In his ruling, the judge said the teens had sex 15 to 20 times at various locations, including her home, his home and the home of a friend. He ruled there was no legal wrongdoing by the boy but that questions about his mother's responsibility should be decided at the trial.

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Police tie 'satanist' to 30-50 church fires

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Authorities say a suspect with a fascination with the occult has admitted to setting churches on fire in 11 states.

> By J.R. Ross **Associated Press**

MUNCIE, Ind. – As many as 50 church fires in the Midwest and South over the past five years may have been solved all at once with the arrest of a man fascinated with the satanic.

Paramedics became suspicious of Jay Scott Ballinger, 36, because he waited two days before seeking treatment for severe burns he claimed to have suffered in a bonfire. A Ball State University police officer, acting on a hunch, questioned him. Finally, last weekend, Ballinger admitted to federal authorities that he burned 30 to 50 churches in 11 states between 1994 and 1998. So far, agents have connected Ballinger to nearly 20 arsons; he has been charged in seven of them, all involving rural churches in Indiana. Agents said they aren't certain of a motive, but Ballinger's interest in the occult is clear. Police said a few years ago, he persuaded 50 teen-agers to sign contracts in blood pledging their souls to the devil.

- Sgt. Steve Hiatt. of the Ball State police

taking part in burning an Indiana church where they painted an upside-down cross on the steps as

It was a matter of luck. It really came as a shot out of the dark.

part of a satanic ritual. All three suspects are white. Some of the dozens of churches were predominantly white, and others were predominantly black. he said. Pat Donovan, an agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said he is unsure whether any of the fires were under investigation by the government task force established in 1996 after a series of fires at black churches in the South. In an affidavit this week, Ballinger said he burned churches in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia, Indiana, Ohio, Alabama and four other states that authorities refused to identify. Some of the churches were destroyed; others sustained less than \$5,000 in damage. A firefighter was killed in one blaze in which Ballinger has been implicated. Ballinger and his two alleged accomplices, Angela Wood, 24, of Atlanta, and Donald A. Puckett, 37, of Lebanon, Ind., first came to

authorities' attention in 1997. A suspect in an unrelated case implicated them in a 1994 church fire in Lebanon, but there was not enough evidence to arrest them, Donovan said. The three admitted the crime this month,

On Feb. 9, Sgt. Steve Hiatt of the Ball State police was off-duty, on his way to go shopping for a birthday present for his wife, when he overheard an emergency call from paramedics describing Ballinger's suspicious burns. Hiatt remembered Ballinger's name from the 1997 investigation, so he immediately stopped by the hospital and questioned Ballinger, who was bandaged with severe burns to his face, chest, legs and hands. Hiatt called ATF agents, who found a gasoline container and satanic books and writings in Ballinger's home. "It was a matter of luck," Hiatt said. "It really came as a shot out of the dark."

Ballinger's stripper girlfriend and another man have admitted

Ballinger remained in federal custody Thursday at an Indianapolis hospital, where he is being treated for his burns.

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# Jury sentences man to death in murder

#### DRAGGING

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In deciding the sentence, jurors had to decide whether the murder was intentional, whether King was a continuing threat to society and if any mitigating factor in King's

background merited the lesser punishment of life in prison. They answered yes to the first two questions; no to the third.

farmer's favorite slave in the 1850s,

according to research by a Universi-

ty of Florida professor published in

the Sociological Quarterly in 1989.

been executed for killing blacks

since the resumption of the death

penalty more than two decades

ago. Conversely, 124 blacks have

been put to death for killing whites,

according to the Death Penalty

Information Center in Washington.

Thursday, defense attorney Brack

Jones told jurors: "Your vote is not

going to bring Mr. Byrd back. I

wish it could ... Regardless of

whether you vote life or death,

John William King is a dead man

as it receives a complaint, it will

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The problems have not gone

unnoticed; the UI is planning some

renovations and "face-lifts" for the

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"We are going to try and address

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dence halls, including the heat and

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Only one white man has ever been executed in Texas for killing a black - a farmer who killed another white

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as best we can," she said. Burge and Quadrangle will receive new desks and carpet, respectively. The UI also plans

mer, Hartwig said.

major renovations for Hillcrest, including air-conditioning in the main lounge, renovations to the front entrance and major modifications to the food-service department. Fire upgrades in Mayflower have already begun.

On Wednesday, King couldn't watch

his devastated, ailing father tearfully

The elder King, 68, was in a wheelchair and clutched an oxygen

tube to ease his emphysema. His

son watched from another room on

Ronald King told how he and his wife, who died two days before his

son's 16th birthday, adopted him

when he was only a few months old.

said before sobbing into his hands,

two fingers sliced away from his

days working for a timber company.

him," the father said. "We've

invested a lot of love in that boy."

At least one juror and several

courtroom spectators, including a

few members of Byrd's family, were

visibly touched by the man's pain.

King's father, who said he didn't

agree with his son's racist tattoos or

beliefs, was one of two witnesses pre-

sented by the defense to persuade

Byrd, 49, died after he was

picked up while walking home from

a party. After a scuffle, he was

pulled nearly three miles behind a

pickup truck, chained by his

ankles. A pathologist testified Byrd

was alive until his head and right

arm were severed from his torso.

jurors to decide on a life sentence.

"Anything is better than losing

"She loved that boy," King's father

ask the jury to spare his son's life.

a video monitor.

Long-term plans for the campus include the rewiring of all residence halls in order to establish a fiber-optic modem line, giving students access to the Internet through a separate phone line in each room, Hartwig said.

"It's going to be a big summer, but this kind of (renovation) is typical," she said. "We want to make sure these buildings are in good-enough shape for students to live here."

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### Event to highlight more than 50 cultures

#### CULTURE

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approximately 50 different cultures. The events include Tai Chi, a fashion show, piñata breaking and steel drum music. Admission to the festival is

free, although organizers encourage people to bring cash in order to purchase food.

"The festival offers insights to different cultures on different levels," said festival co-founder Liz Pearce. "People will develop an understanding about why certain cultures celebrate events and the different meanings behind them."

A special blessing will be given by spiritual leader of the Mesquakie Nation, Victor White. The blessing will emphasize goodwill of humanity and will be followed by traditional American Indian dance and drumming.

The blessing replaces the parade of nations that has historically been the opening of the festival.

"We need to try to keep the event fresh," Pearce said.

Two special themes are included in this year's event: "Ritual and Symbolism" and "Diversity within Iowa." Ritual and Symbolism focuses on marriage ceremonies in different cultures, and diversity in Iowa features Czech and Irish music.

But the event isn't all song and dance. Several panel discussions about diversity will also take place, including discussion of stereotypes in Disney films at 1:30 p.m. in Room 402 and study abroad opportunities in Room 461 at 1:30 p.m.

The festival will take place at the UI Field House from noon-5 p.m. A free shuttle bus to the Field House will run from the Recreation Building parking lots, west of Kinnick Stadium, every 10 minutes beginning at 11:30 a.m. The last bus will leave the Field House at 5:15 p.m.

DI reporter Zack Kucharski can be reached at: zkuchars@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

### Graduate union overwhelmingly approves contract with UI

The new contract also contains a human-rights clause that will allow union stewards to assist those who have complaints of discrimination or sexual harassment. The clause has been a critical, long-standing dispute between the UI and COGS, Herman said.

Many of the issues COGS has been working for are considered, under Iowa law, "permissive topics," which, UI negotiator Mary Jo Small said, often give way at the end of bargaining.

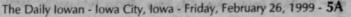
"In any negotiations, you need to have a sense of sorting priorities," said the associate vice president emeritus. "When people go into negotiations, they have in mind more than what they will be able to get.

"That doesn't mean that there will never be any future discussions (of the possibility for child care and tuition waivers), but just none in this contract."

In any collective bargaining agreement, there is usually a finite amount of money, and in this case, the state could only agree within the limits of those guidelines, Small said.

UE Local 896-COGS represents 2,600 teaching and research assistants at the UI. Initial negotiations for in the contract negotiations began in October 1998

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### Bush aides hint at presidential run

The Texas governor says \* he'll make a formal announcement in two weeks.

#### **By Michael Holmes** Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas - After fending off questions for months about his presidential ambitions, Gov. George W. Bush said Thursday he will announce his White House intentions in two weeks.

He once again refused to say what that decision will be.

"In two weeks, I'll make an announcement; so, I'll see you in two weeks," Bush said at a news conference. Asked what he had decided, he replied: "If I told you what I'd announce, you wouldn't even show up."

Two advisers to Bush, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press in Washington

that they had been told to prepare

for the Republican governor to announce the formation of a campaign exploratory committee, which would allow him to raise and spend money while testing the waters.

"We are prepared for a 'Go,' but he still has two weeks to change his mind," one of the advisers said. The other adviser said: "Everything is put in place for a green light, and that's what we expect. But nothing's done until it's done." Bush has been holding a series of meetings with fund raisers and policy experts, and elected officials from other states have traveled in procession to Texas in recent

weeks to urge him to run. "I've made up my mind to answer the question yes, no or maybe," Bush said, adding that those meetings are continuing. In the past, Bush has indicated that "maybe" would mean an exploratory committee.

Formal entry into the race probably wouldn't come until some time after the Texas Legislature adjourns its every-other-year session on May 31, sources close to Bush said.

Hughes, Karen Bush's spokeswoman, noted that the governor has 20 days after the Legislature adjourns to sign or veto the several hundred bills lawmakers will pass during the final weeks.

"That is a pretty time-consuming process," Hughes said. "At that point, which is June 20, he will not have traveled at all around the country to listen to people.

"If he should decide to go forward with an exploratory committee, during the summer he would spend time traveling, listening to people, and then make some final decision in late summer or early fall."

A number of polls have given Bush and Elizabeth Dole frontrunner status in a rapidly growing GOP field of potential candidates in 2000. Dole has not declared her candidacy, either.

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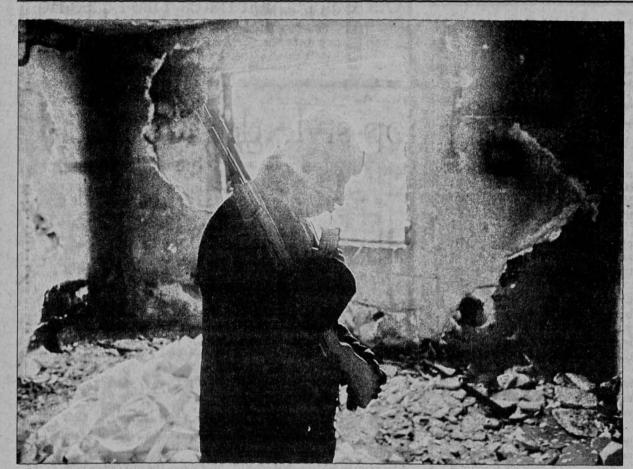
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**Chris Hondros/Associated Press** A Kosovo Liberation Army fighter tries to keep warm against the damp cold in a destroyed house in the village of Studencane, Kosovo, 35 miles southwest of Pristina Thursday.

# New fighting erupts in Kosovo

At the beginning of an interim before peace talks resume, both Kosovo rebels and Serbs defy NATO.

#### **By Anne Thompson Associated Press**

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia Explosions and the crackle of gunfire broke out Thursday between Yugoslav army forces and Kosovo rebels in defiance of Western warnings that they must hold to a cease-fire during the 21/2-week suspension in peace talks.

German Gen. Klaus Naumann, head of NATO's panel of military planners, expressed concern over the fighting, as well as what he called a "significant" buildup of Yugoslav forces in and near Kosovo. The situation in Kosovo, the ethnic Albanian-majority province in southern Serbia where more than 2,000 people have died in fighting the past year, is "more than tense. almost a powder keg," Naumann said Thursday.

The blasts and small-arms fire erupted from Bukos, 20 miles northwest of the provincial capital

Under the circumstances, it is "absolutely necessary that military pressure is kept up" and that NATO maintain the option to stage air strikes against the Serbs, Naumann said.

It is absolutely necessary that military pressure is kept up.

The fighting came as ethnic Albanian negotiators returned to Kosovo from peace talks in Rambouillet, France, which ended this week without substantial agreement on how to bring lasting peace to the impoverished, mountainous province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

The Serbs refused to let NATO troops enforce a peace plan - a key ingredient to any deal - but ethnic Albanians agreed to sign a tentative agreement when talks resume March 15 after consulting with KLA commanders back in Kosovo.

In a milestone decision, the German Parliament Thursday approved what would be its largest President Slobodan Milosevic that air strikes remain a possibility and urged the Kosovo Albanian side to "show restraint or risk losing NATO support."

— Gen. Klaus Naumann,

head of NATO's military planners

Both NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana and U.S. officials said they expected the two sides to refrain from fighting during the interval before the talks are slated to resume. NATO's commander in Europe, Gen. Wesley Clark, said Thursday that the alliance was monitoring a Serb military buildup on the Kosovo border and was ready to strike Serb targets.

Some 1,800 NATO troops are already in neighboring Macedonia, and Clark, speaking at a NATO conference in Valencia, Spain, said another contingent was en route.

Shock jock fired for dragging-death slur

A DJ loses his job for connecting a Lauryn Hill song and the Texas murder.

#### **By Anne Gearan** Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A shock jock who made light of a grisly racial killing lost his job Thursday in a relatively rare case of radio shock jock deemed simply too shocking.

Washington's Doug "Greaseman" Tracht was suspended by station WARW Wednesday after he played a portion of a song by Grammy award-winning singer Lauryn Hill and remarked, "No wonder people drag them behind trucks." The comment linked Hill, who is

black, to the dragging death in Texas of a black man, James Byrd Jr. A white supremacist was sentenced to death Thursday in Byrd's killing.

A statement from the station announcing Tracht's firing Thursday apologized to listeners who were offended.

"While we will always strongly support the right of our on-air artists to express a wide range of opinions, even those that are unpopular or offensive to some, WARW cannot be associated with the trivialization of an unspeakable act of violence," the statement read.

Tracht deserved to be fired for a remark that "was stupendously stupid and double-stupendously evil," said Michael Harrison, editor of Talkers Magazine, an industry monthly.

But if history is a guide, Tracht may be back on the air somewhere before too long.

Although Harrison estimates a shock jock gets the boot about once a year somewhere in the country, the genre and its practitioners endure. Previously, the best-known recent example of a shock jock firing was Bob Grant's dismissal from WABC in 1996 after saying he was "a pessimist" for believing that Commerce Secretary Ron Brown had survived a plane crash. Brown, who was black, died in the

crash that year. Grant, who in the past had referred to blacks as "savages," is back on the

air at a rival New York station. Other radio hosts regularly get in hot water with listeners, including Howard Stern and Don Imus, who are widely syndicated.

Stations choose the format knowing the hosts will probably offend people but will also attract listeners that matter to advertisers - notably young men.

"This goes with the territory," said Robert Lichter, president of the Center for Media and Public Affairs, a nonpartisan study group in Washington.

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"This type of broadcast depends on being shocking and disgusting and occasionally will hit a nerve at the wrong time and somebody will get suspended or fired," Lichter said. "And then things will go back

like they were." Short of an individual broadcaster's decision to suspend or fire a host, there is little punishment for radio raunchiness. The Federal Communications Commission regulates indecency to a point, but free speech rights generally protect tastelessness.

### D.C. sports teams slam dunk gift rule

A Washington sports owner beats the House gift rule. allowing Congress to attend games for free.

> **By Larry Margasak** Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The owner of the city's basketball and hockey teams used some fancy footwork to revive a Washington tradition: members of Congress watching games for free while schmoozing with lobbyists.

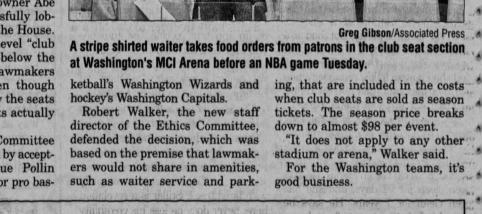
Tougher ethics rules banned free seats for House members in 1995, though the Senate left room for some freebies. So team owner Abe Pollin and others successfully lobbied for rule changes in the House.

Pollin has priced midlevel "club seats" at \$49.50 - just below the new House gift limit so lawmakers can accept them - even though special interests who buy the seats in blocks of season tickets actually pay twice as much.

The House Ethics Committee sealed the deal this month by accepting the under-\$50 value Pollin placed on the club seats for pro bas-

when club seats are sold as season tickets. The season price breaks

For the Washington teams, it's





of Pristina. Serb tanks and mortars were targeting separatist Kosovo Liberation Army positions near the village. Clashes in the same area

Tuesday, the day the peace talks ended, left one Serb civilian dead and five Serb policemen wounded, monitors with the and Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe reported that at least 15 Yugoslav tanks had massed in the region.

deployment of troops - as many as 6,000 of an expected 28,000 NATOled peacekeeping force - to serve outside the country since World War II.

The Clinton administration, which has offered to send up to 4,000 U.S. troops as well, expressed concern Thursday that both sides in the Kosovo dispute will use the recess in peace talks to fortify their military positions. Officials warned Yugoslav

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Questions and answers, along with brief biographical sketches of each candidate, can be found on the University of Iowa Student Government web site, beginning Sunday at 10pm: http://www.uiowa.edu/~uisg



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Hurley and Stiller as Sandra and Jerry in "Permanent Midnight."

Stiller is a revelation here; never does he lose his credibility as an addict, making heroin addiction look as ghastly as we already know it is.



#### FILM REVIEW By Gene Stupnitsky

Late in the film "Permanent Midnight," Jerry Stahl (Ben Stiller) is looking for a vein to shoot heroin into. He can't find one in his arms, so he takes several deep breaths and jabs the needle into his neck. This a last resort, of course, and he needs to be quiet so as not to wake his infant daughter, who is sleeping in the passenger seat next to him. Films about heroin always have a point where the addict bottoms out. This is Stahl's lowest point.

When the film begins, Stahl is doing a post-rehab stint as a cashier in the drive-through window at a Phoenix fast-food joint. A pretty, but haggard blonde (Maria Bell of "ER") stops at the window. She notes that his face is sad, and she knows a fellow rehabber when she sees one. She asks him for coffee, and they end up in his motel room.

Stuctured in a series of flashbacks, Jerry tells her, and us, the story of how he went from making \$5,000 a week writing for a television sitcom to a \$6,000 a week heroin habit. He has been clean for 92 days, and she has been clean for 7 years. He says he moved to L.A. to get away from drugs. She eyes him suspiciously. "I miscalcu-

plans for Mr. Chompers: "Fuck the web-toed puppet. I see Mr. Chompers as a metaphor for the American dream gone bad."

His high-school friend Nicky has an acquaintance, Sandra, an upwardly mobile television executive, (played by Elizabeth Hurley) who needs to get married in order to get a green card. Upon meeting her, Stahl bends over and promptly rips his leather pants. "It's Jewish leather," he says. "It's made for humiliation." She pays him \$3,000, and they get married in an allnight chapel down the street.

For some odd reason, director David Veloz (who co-wrote "Natural Born Killers") has chosen to set "Midnight" in the '90s, merely alluding to '80s television. It's an immediately confusing scenario, one that sets the tone for the entire movie. It's never very clear how Jerry's marriage to Sandra evolves from a business proposition to what looks like real wedlock, including offspring

And when our hero returns home to Pittsburgh for the funeral of his mother, an apparent suicide, the audience will only be frustrated in its desire to learn more about his background we never know why, or how, he became an addict in the first place.

The film shows us the ambition and addiction of Stahl and his lifestyle as he alienates all those around him. What sustains the film is the black-humor as Stahl turns his father's suicide into a storyline on "Mr. Chompers," complete with laughtrack. Stiller is a revelation here; never does he lose his credibility as an addict, making heroin addiction look as ghastly as we already know it is. Hurley is weak as the wife, and we can't see why she stays with him as long as she does. In the end, "Midnight" is the story of a man who had it all and lost it all. Now he gets to do the talk-show circuit promoting his new autobiography: cue "applause," and let's pray for his recoverv

### Swinging with a barbershop style this weekend

The Iowa City Chorus, along with other groups, will perform at the Union Saturday.

#### By T.J. Besler The Daily Iowan

Singing, dancing and fun for the whole family. The Iowa City Chorus' "Red, Hot, and Blue" concert will feature swing music adopted to a barbershop style in the Main Ballroom of the Union Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Jazz Transit from Kirkwood Community College, the Extension Chords, various quartets and special guest vocalist Carmen Troyer Fish will also perform.

There will be a variety of music, although the theme is primarily swing.

The Iowa City Chorus is a five-time regional winner of the Sweet Adelines Competition. The group comprises 60 women, in their 20s to 70s, from the eastern Iowa and western Illinois region

Amy Ruhland has been with the Iowa City Chorus for a year; she said it is a wonderful way to meet people.

"I was new from Minnesota when I joined the chorus, so I was really interested in meeting people. Also, I really missed singing and everyone in this group is so talented and dedicated, so they're great to work with," Ruhland said.

The group is directed by Beverly Hamilton, who was an associate director for the Sweet Adelines cho-



ruses in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City before becoming director of the Des Moines chorus in 1991. She moved to the Iowa City Chorus in 1993.

Although directing the group is a pleasurable experience, Hamilton said it doesn't come without its frustrations or challenges.

"I used to be performer so it is sometimes hard to draw the line between being their buddy and their boss," she said. "The biggest challenge, though, is motivating them to be the best they can be. If I do that, I've done my job.' The Iowa City Chorus has been around for about 35 years. Current members range from one to close to 30 years in experience with the chorus.

This weekend's swing rendition will introduce the audience to a new and exciting sound.

"Anyone who likes to dance, hear music or be entertained will enjoy it. There's something for everyone, young and old," said Sally Robinson, president of the Iowa City Chorus.



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groups. The tickets include table seat-

ing, entertainment and appetizers. A



"Permanent Midnight" is based on an autobiography of the same name by Jerry Stahl, who breathed a sense of art into such sitcom fare as "Twin Peaks," "thirtysomething," "Moonlighting and "ALF" ("Mr. Chompers" in the film) in the '80s. As with most films about heroin, it tracks Stahl this through his highs and his inevitable lows. He has big

#### **ARTS BRIEF**

#### NBC gets surreal with **'Alice' Sunday**

LONDON (AP) - Martin Short is known for being a funny man, but one particular day last summer on a sound stage just west of London, it was his get-up that was prompting smiles

Playing the Mad Hatter in a new TV movie of Alice in Wonderland," Short, who had spent more than two hours getting into his costume and makeup, was a huge-eared, striped figure of delight.

"Alice in Wonderland" is a 134-year-old tale that remains compelling both to wide-eyed children and their Freudian-minded parents --- "the closest thing I can think of in literature that delves into a childhood nightmare," Short said.

This newest version of Lewis Carroll's 1865 classic has its TV première Sunday at 7 p.m. CST on NBC. Besides Short, the Hallmark Entertainment production stars Miranda Richardson as the Queen of Hearts, Whoopi Goldberg as the Cheshire Cat and 13-year-old Tina Majorino, who co-starred with

Goldberg in "Corrina, Corrina," in the title role. The \$21 million TV movie is the latest in a seemingly unstoppable flow of programming from Robert Halmi Sr., the 75-year-old executive producer. "All my shows are fantasies and dreams, and I

have to raise the bar a little bit with every project," lalmi said 'Alice,' " he said, is "a story that has never

before been told right. Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Won-derland" and "Through the Looking-Glass" were written for children but are often best enjoyed by grown-ups, who find powerful messages in their hallucinatory

dream logic. In any case, the story allows for visual treats, hether re-creating creatures such as the Mad

world." Willing said

#### EDITOR WANTED

March Hare and a huge-winged griffin or building a courtroom set whose enlarged castle of playing cards at the climax comes crashing down. And what of Alice herself? "She's the only sane character in this insane

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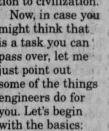
Tom Davis coached his final game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday, leading the men's basketball team to a 65-48 win over Northwestern. Although he has a 267-137 record in 13 years at lowa, Davis received a game ball instead of a new contract, Maybe Davis will receive a celebratory "picnic" like Hayden Fry is getting. Probably - Viewpoints editor Byron R. Brown not, knowing the men's athletics department.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Moralistic tone doesn't fit with Founder's vision

Sure, everything was hunky-dory as long as the "whims of the passing majority" - as Strang puts it - were pretty much those of a monolith-

year when the American Society of Civil Engineers, one of the professional societies to which I belong, issued a report card for the nation's infrastructure. As you might expect, the report card did not contain good news. One category, "schools," received a failing grade, because one-third of all schools need extensive repair or replacement, and nearly 60 percent of schools have at least one major building problem. There was more bad news in other categories (including roads, bridges and drinking



Have you ever used, what is euphemistically termed, an "earth closet" as a toilet? Basically a hole in the ground, these are not very pleasant to use. But without a well-engineered wastewater-treatment facility and an adequate water supply, that's what we would all have to use - to the great detriment of our environment.

Taken the bus lately, or driven a car? Not possible without engineers. If you ride a bike, or even if you walk, you are still indebted to engineers.

There's even a surprising amount of engineering built into a sneaker.

tion to civilization. might think that is a task you can pass over, let me just point out some of the things engineers do for you. Let's begin

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To the Editor

Lee Strang's appeal to the "religious foundation of our nation — as envisioned by the Founding Fathers" just doesn't wash ("Christians becoming politically active to heal social ills," DI/Feb. 23).

Whatever lip-service such politicians paid to a "God All Powerful" (cf. today's politicians), I suspect that Strang would hardly recognize, say, Jefferson's rationalist/deist version of Christianity as the same "church" in which our columnist currently has a pew.

Given their ideological groundings in the Enlightenment, it is no surprise that these same "Fathers" also set the stage for our current pluralistic society via such buzz phrases as "individual rights" and "freedom of speech" - and do I recall something about the "separation of church and state"?

ic WASP world view. Now that this is no longer true, Strang would condemn our contemporary tolerance of diversity as the current immoral "whim," a transgression against some nostalgic, Edenic "society based upon Christ's teachings." (Oh, that's why our "Forefathers" owned black slaves — and looked upon Native Americans as objects or animals to be annihilated?)

Ironically, Strang cites Nazi Germany as a society gone wrong. But much of what went wrong with it involved an irrational religiosity that robbed people of free thought and made them march to the same rabid drummer.

Strang's own attempt to resurrect some moral theocracy is, in my mind, a similar enterprise.

**Tom Gannon** 

UI graduate student

ship (where a sorry C-minus was achieved)? And for whom else should report cards

be issued? Perhaps by way of a pre-emptive strike

although it must be said that in this case,

The University Council on the Status of

Women probably has a right to issue its

But while reading about the report

card, which grades the UI administra-

tion's performance regarding women, I

found myself with more questions than

answers. Were they grading on a curve?

And what were the expectations? What

would it take to get an A-plus in leader-

report card.

in regard to the last question, a friend and colleague of mine who happens to be an administrator suggested (in a suitably sepulchral tone, complete with heavy reverb) that it would be a "Career Limiting Move" for me to consider issuing such a report card for the Women's Studies Program. Which is a pity, really, because my office mate and I had already embarked on just such a project. Some of the categories were fairly interesting, but let's just draw a discreet veil over them and lift it slightly to reveal their F in the "sense of humor" and "party animal" categories!

However, not all "report cards" are so

water, among others), and the overall grade was a D.

You should not be surprised to learn that a dollar figure was attached to all this. The engineers society estimates that it would take an investment of \$1.3 trillion over the next five years to raise our infrastructure to an acceptable level. Complete details of the report (which includes more than just a report card) are available on the society's Web site at <http://www.asce.org/govnpub/gov\_pub.ht ml> if you want to learn more.

But why, you ask, should I bring such crumbling issues to your attention? This week, in case you missed it, is National Engineers Week. This is your chance to let all the engineers and engineering students of your acquaintance know how much you value their contribu-

Watch TV at all? Listen to music? Use a computer to download dirty pictures off the Internet? It's all thanks to engineers (except for the dirty pictures; we don't

often get asked to pose for them!). In short, everyone (even we engineers) owes a large debt of gratitude to engineers for allowing us to live at the comfortable standard of living that we enjoy. And once a year, we have created a week to allow you all to say thanks. You can do this in person or via e-mail if you like, but the preferred method is to send large quantities of unmarked, non-sequential \$20 bills to my office (1138 SC). It will be gratefully received, and we, unlike others on campus who will not be named, will have one hell of a party!

Wilfrid Nixon is a DI columnist.

# Gambling money may be bad, but it's for a good cause

N light of the recent debate concerning the use of gambling money to boost the flagging funds of Iowa's public universities, I thought I'd hit the streets to get student opinions on the issue.

Do they think it's a moral thing to do? Would they spit with disgust, claiming never to use that "dirty money?" Would they have any idea whatsoever of what I was talking about?

Unfortunately for me, students were too busy dodging chunks of falling buildings and leaping over chasms hidden in the broken sidewalks to get a really indepth interview. The only quotes I was able to get were, "Whoa!" "Watch it!" and one "Mfmffph!"

So, because I can, I will personally predict the response of the average student to this question. The anonymous scholar would purse his or her lips, squint thoughtfully, and then, with a great deal of soul-searching and belief say, "Hell yes! We need all the moolah we can get!" while nimbly bounding over a hole in the floor of a building that looks old, but really has "a lot of character."

If you don't think too hard about the whole issue, it's quite simple to just hold out a hand, as we used to do when pleading for tokens at a Chuck-E-Cheese birthday party, and grab hold of some money. Of course, the money is from gambling, an act some see as immoral and a root of many evils in today's society.

You'd have to be pretty cold-hearted to ignore the actual problems that an addiction to gambling can cause. I mean, really, every time I see that commercial with the grandma who got hooked and squandered her dead husband's health insurance money on gambling, I get all misty eyed with fake grandma-induced angst.

Then I feel thankful that my own personal gram just got hooked on spoiling me rotten, unseduced by the evils of the slots.

But I say, why stop at just getting money from the riverboat casinos, racetracks and gambling halls? Why not bring the gambling right onto the campus? It's truly a beauteous idea. Instead of having to wait for the trains, or trucks, or - God forbid - the now-defunct carrier pigeon, to bring the moneybags over from the casinos, we could have the money flowing right from the source, to the source.

You walk to the basement of the English-Philosophy Building to snag a soda and some chips; you play a few rounds of the one-armed bandit. Bored at the bus stops? Spin a few games of roulette. Got a 20-minute break between classes? Try your hand with Lady Luck over at the blackjack table.

I scoff at the "zoning restrictions" and murmurs of supposed "moral corruption" that stands in the way of an actual casino being plunked down in the midst of our campus. If that attitude always reigned

supreme, there would never have been a Bruegger's Bakery downtown.

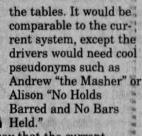
Yeah, that's right, Bruegger's. You know what they sell there? Bagels. Yes, that's

correct, great hot-bed of immorality that they are. Sometimes, I even get my bagels with cream cheese. How's that for sniggering in the collective face of the "conservatives," if that is their real name?

LEAH KIND

Besides, I think that all the purported sleaze of gambling could be avoided in this, our Campus Casino. Hey, good name. Either that, or the Hawkeye Slots. And then there's always Vilsack's Folly. Well, whichever.

If all the students, even the underage ones, really rallied behind this plan, it could actually be very classy. We could even have a Gambus, a system of transit for students who tarried a bit too long at



That's not to say that the current Cambus drivers don't already have assigned pseudonyms, naturally. There's even a few that I'm aware of - there's "Uses No Turn Signal," "White Knuckles" and "Gestures Frantically at Nothing." The bus? It's a big vehicle with passengers, but that's not important right now.

So, before totally decrying the plan to funnel money garnered from gambling into Iowa's schools, let us honestly consider other valid possibilities. As for me, I've got to go brush up on my blackjack. They don't call me Leah "Hi-Roller" Kind for nothing.

'Leah Kind is a DI columnist.

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### Should smoking be banned in the dorms?

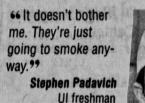
66 It should because it's bad for athletes staying in the dorms. I need my health and all the athletes need their health. ?? **Myesha Bledsoe UI freshman** 



66 No, because people are going to smoke in there anyway. People smoke on my floor, and you can't smell it at all." Valerie Nelson

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**UI freshman** 



66 Coming from a smoker, yeah, because it may bother the people around you. It's their right to have a healthy environment." Nate Linderma **UI freshman** 



66 I don't think it should ... They should have separate floors for smoking, not separate rooms. That way it won't bother everybody.99 Matt Farmer **UI** senior

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# **Death toll soars in Europe's avalanches**

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#### **By Alexander G. Higgins** Associated Press

LANDECK, Austria - The smile of a resuscitated 4-year-old boy – given up for dead when rescuers found him under a massive snowslide - brought hope and joy to this snow-deluged valley Thursday, even as the death toll from two avalanches rose to 33.

In the western Austrian village of Galtür, where at least 28 people were killed, scores of rescuers used long metal probes to search for at least three people still believed buried beneath tons of snow.

Videotapes brought back by rescue teams showed cars crushed by walls of snow or hurled like toys by the force of Tuesday's avalanche. The top floor of one house was missing, as if it had been sliced off by a giant razor blade.

Roads into the mountainous area remained blocked Thursday, but maintenance crews worked steadily, hoping to clear them by this afternoon.

Dozens of helicopters ferried food and supplies into the stricken area and brought out tourists. Choppers from the German army



Austrian Defense Ministry/Associated Press Rescuers use a search dog to look for avalanche victims in Valzur, Austria,

and police, Switzerland and U.S. army bases in Germany reinforced pilots from the Austrian army.

near Galtür Thursday.

The U.S. Blackhawks and other helicopters shuttling survivors out to Landeck landed in a swirl of snow on a blocked-off Autobahn outside of town. A string of buses there took vacationers to an army camp where psychological counseling was available. From there, the travelers boarded trains for the final leg of the journey home.

The 4-year-old Austrian boy, whose name was not released, was dubbed "the miracle of Valzur" for surviving 100 minutes under the snow in the second of two deadly avalanches that killed dozens in western Austria.

When rescuers found him late Wednesday, he was frozen and had no circulation. He was rushed to nearby Galtür, where doctors

saved his life by slowly "warming him up" before sending him to a hospital in the town of Zams.

When he arrived at the hospital he had a pacifier in his mouth, and he even smiled a little," Dr. Alois Schranz told the Austria Press Agency

The boy is well. He eats normally, he talks and plays," pedia-trician Irene Walch told the Associated Press. She said he would remain under observation.

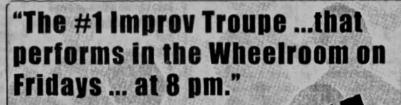
Meanwhile, authorities warned that the risk of more avalanches remained extremely high due to rising temperatures and fresh snow. Another slide hit Neustift in the Stubai Valley, south of Innsbruck, late Thursday, but initial reports said no one was missing.

avalanche in Another Switzerland, set off artificially Thursday with explosives, injured at least one person.

Among the 28 people confirmed dead in the Galtür snowslide were five Dutch - two fathers and their children. Twenty-three people, eight of them injured, had been rescued from the village. The search continued Thursday, concentrating on two ruined houses where 10 bodies, including several children, were pulled out of the deep snow, the Austria Press Agency reported.

### **Got story ideas?**

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#### The country's failure to Albright last year that he would fully cooperate in extradition

return a teen to stand trial leads some to question the Israeli law.

#### **By Ron Kampeas** Associated Press

efforts, said he was disappointed.

We did want to see extradition," Netanyahu told reporters in Tel Aviv. "We are a country of law. In a country of law, the law is interpreted by the Supreme Court."

at Thursday's ruling but that she expected to work with Israel in successfully prosecuting

Sheinbein "We much prefer that the case be tried where the crime was committed," Reno said. "But if it has to be tried in another country, we want

regardless."

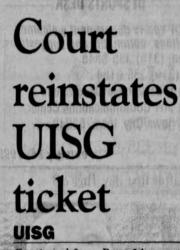
Montgomery County State's Attorney Douglas Gansler also oledged to work with Israel to try Sheinbein.

"To say we're deeply disappointed in this ruling is an understatement," he said. "There is no further



Israel refuses to extradite U.S. murder suspect

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The elections board disqualified the Norman/Jeffers ticket after ruling it had violated a campuswide policy against solicitation. The slate hung envelopes containing condoms and coupons for Gumby's pizza on doors throughout the residence halls.

The board also cited Norman's refusal to follow

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**Court justice** 

a policy out- 66 -lined at a Feb. 11 mandatory candidate meeting, Bygness said. At that meeting, Bygness and Brown told the candidates to refrain from any solicita-- Brian Granahan, tions around

the dorms. The official

election board rules state only that candidates cannot slide cam-

paign information under residents' doors. Because of this, Norman said, he did not know he was violating UI policy.

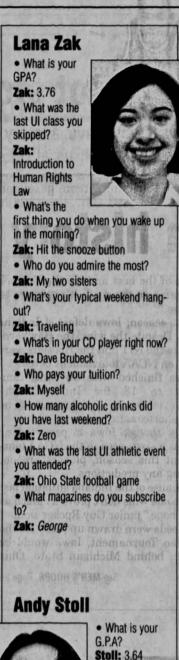
"It was just mere misinterpretation," he said. "It was an honest mistake."

Granahan said the judicial court agreed and based its decision in part from the wording of the eleciton board's rules.

"We do recognize that some of the rules were violated," he said. "It would have set a terrible precedent." The possibility of being disqualified has not distracted Norman from focusing on winning the election, he said.

"We're going on strong," Norman said. "We just try not focus on the bad."

Candidate George Hild said he supported the complaint, original-



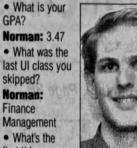
Stoll: 3.64 What's the last UI class you skipped? Stoll: No comment What's the first thing you do when you wake up in the morning? Stoll: Eat my Wheaties Who do you admire most? Stoll: My best friend · What's your typical weekend hang-Stoll: Driving around in downtown lowa City looking for a parking spot · What's in your CD player right Stoll: Barenaked Ladies, Rock Spectacle

 Who pays your tuition? Stoll: Myself and a pair of caring, concerned parents · How many alcoholic drinks did you have last weekend? Stoll: None · What's the last UI athletic event you attended? Stoll: lowa wrestling against Michigan What magazines do you subscribe Stoll: Time, Mountain Bike, Maxim, Men's Health

now?

# **CITY & STATE**

#### **Brian Norman**



first thing you do when you wake up in the morning?

Norman: Turn the alarm off Who do you admire the most? Norman: My father

 What's in your CD player right now? Norman: Black Sabbath, Crosby Stills & Nash, Elton John, David Bowie, TuPac

· What's your typical weekend hangout?

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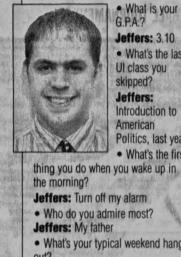
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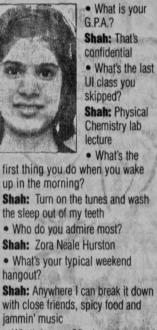
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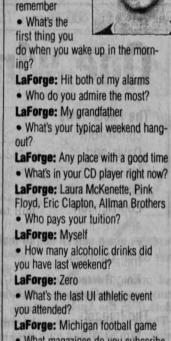
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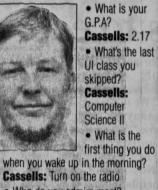
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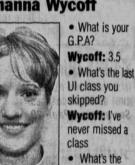
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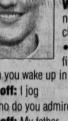
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This kind of attitude is some thing the other candidates should reconsider, Norman said.

"They should be vindicated by the fact we couldn't campaign for three days while the Student Judicial Court was making its decision," he said.

DI reporter Rebecca Anderson can be reached at: raanders@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu Jeffers: Zero · What's the last UI athletic event you attended? Jeffers: UISG basketball What magazines do you subscribe to? Jeffers: The Economist, the New York Times

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### Lottery winner could lose millions

A dispute over the Powerball ticket lands in court.

**By Mary Neubauer** 

**Associated Press** 

DES MOINES - One minute he was a community college student with \$5.99 in his bank account. The next, he was a Powerball millionaire. Now, Timothy Schultz could lose the \$15.9 million jackpot if it turns out a co-worker illegally helped buy it.

Iowa law prohibits anyone younger than 21 from buying lottery tickets but doesn't bar them from collecting jackpots if some-

body else pays. Sarah Elder, 20, who worked as a cashier with Schultz at Coastal Mart in suburban Des Moines, claims she paid 50 cents toward the \$1 ticket, lottery officials said in court papers filed Thursday.

Schultz, 21, sold himself the winning ticket for the Feb. 10 drawing. Lottery officials said Thursday

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they have investigated the case but want a court ruling.

In a petition filed in Polk County District Court, the lottery said Schultz and Elder "are in conflict as to whether Elder's contribution was intended as a purchase by an underage person, a gift or a loan."

The lottery asks the court to order that the Powerball prize money, which has not yet been paid to Schultz, be put in an interestbearing state account until the dispute over the ticket is settled.

The lottery wants the court to determine who owns the ticket and who, if anyone, should get the prize money.

Lottery commissioner Ed Stanek said he knew of no similar case.

"This is a very unusual circumstance because it hasn't happened here before and to our knowledge, any place else," Stanek said. "And it may never happen again."

In its petition, the lottery said "Sarah + Tim's" was written on the front of the winning ticket. However, Stanek said Schultz was not questioned about it because it is the back of the ticket, where the person claiming the prize must sign, that matters.

"If part of the sale were to an underage person, all or a portion of the prize would be forfeited," Stanek said. The money then would be turned over to the state and Stanek said that possible involvement also played into the lottery's decision to ask for a court interpretation.

During an initial appearance by all sides Thursday, Judge Richard Blane ordered that the jackpot money be put into a state account and set a hearing on March 5 to hear statements regarding the legality of the ticket purchase.

Schultz has an unlisted telephone number and a telephone listing for Elder has been disconnected.

Tom Bernau, Elder's attorney, said it is his policy not to comment on on-going cases. Schultz attorney Scott Riemenschneider said the two



Elder Schultz

sides had agreed not to make public statements until the court hearing. Although 38 states run lotteries, only Iowa and Louisiana require that players be 21 to buy tickets. In its petition, the lottery said it believes it "will be exposed to multiple claims and litigation as the result of the ownership dispute between Schultz and Elder and the potential legal implications of the alleged underage sale."

Stanek said the lottery conducted an investigation with the Iowa **Division of Criminal Investigation.** Security camera tape from the Coastal Mart at the time of the ticket sale is considered part of that investigation and has been turned over to the court.

#### Police board lawyer Doug Russell will become a judge. **By Steven Cook** The Daily Iowan The Police Citizens Review Board is searching for a new lawyer, because its current one is moving from arguing cases before

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Doug Russell, 50, a UI alumnus, as Sixth District Court judge Wednesday.

With the appointment, Russell must end his stint as lawyer for the police board, a job he's had since the board's inception in September 1997.

ticing law in Iowa City, the last 15 of which with the Pugh, Stein and Russell law firm.

Russell is scheduled to be sworn in as a judge on March 2 at 4:45 p.m. at the Johnson County Courthouse. He has until March 26 to finish private practice and leave his job with the police board. His last day with the board will be

He's looking forward to beginning his new job as a judge, he said, but he'll miss working with the board.

been in its work.

As the police board lawyer, he sat in on all its meetings, giving legal advice and helping to write its standard operating procedures and bylaws.

a new lawyer next week, President

with the board and fit right in. He's been a real asset to the group."

him, Russell's departure shouldn't affect board business, Cohen said.

### For spring break, early birds get tickets to fly south

Some last-minute Spring Break hopefuls are still looking for a way out of Iowa City - and finding it pricey.

#### By Quinn O'Keefe The Daily Iowan

Students looking to plan that last-minute Spring Break getaway may be greeted with high prices and booked flights.

Dawn Tesdall, a UI freshman who intends to travel to New York in March, found out it is more expensive to fly to the East Coast than to Europe.

"I don't know why, but trying to fly out East for Spring Break is nearly impossible," she said. "I am really mad at myself for not plan-

ning my trip earlier. Now, I will either have to spend \$400 or stay home.

Flights to Spring Break "hot spots" are not impossible to get but can be difficult, said Dee Simon, a travel consultant at Hawkeye World Travel Inc., 125 S. Dubuque St. Students who planned ahead are more likely to have success stories, she said.

"Every year, there are students who wait until the last minute to get tickets," Simon said. "But the ones who plan way in advance are usually the ones who follow through in actually purchasing tickets.

Those who started as early as December reserving or booking tickets would have gotten the best fares, she said.

"Two students came in today and wanted to book a flight to Phoenix for over Spring Break," Simon said. "But a ticket to Phoenix, which usually costs about \$370 without taxes and fees, will cost \$570. They still have not decided if they want to pay that much."

The tickets are more expensive because most of the "economy" and 'cheap" air fares were reserved or booked long ago, she said.

Simon said students should remember that UI students aren't the only ones trying to go to such "hot" destinations as Cancún, Mexico - students all over the nation are booking flights as well.

Phoenix was the "hot spot" for UI sophomore Jenny Smith - at least until she learned that all flights were either booked or out of

#### her budget.

Smith said she originally planned to fly out of Cedar Rapids to Chicago and then to Phoenix, but the tickets were simply too expensive.

"I really wanted to go," she said. "But now I'll have to stay here and work."

UI senior Bill Schulz has had his tickets reserved to Mazatlán, Mexico, for a few months now. He was pressured into reserving the tickets early by his friends, something that he's grateful for now.

"My friends went down there last year and knew that if we reserved our spaces early, we would be guaranteed a spot at a better bargain," he said.

DI reporter Quinn O'Keefe can be reached at: guinnegan2@aol.com He will end his 20 years of prac-

in mid to late March, he said.

"It was a very positive and very interesting experience," Russell said of his time with the board. "I was very impressed with the board and how thoughtful and careful it's

The board will begin advertising for Leah Cohen said. The process should take about 60 to 90 days.

'He's been a tremendous counsel," she said. "He's mingled well

Although the board will miss

interesting experience. - Doug Russel on his work with the PCRB the bench to trying cases behind it. Gov. Tom Vilsack appointed A temporary lawyer will take over

between Russell's exit and the hiring of a permanent lawyer. Russell received the judgeship

because of his vast background in law and public service, said John Norris, Vilsack's chief of staff. He noted Russell's work as assistant Johnson County attorney from 1978 to 1980 and his recent work

with the police board. A native of Chicago, Russell came to Iowa in 1967 to attend Grinnell College. Following graduation 1971 and a three-year stint in the Army, Russell entered the Ul law school and graduated in 1978. Russell was one of two finalists for the position. He was personally interviewed by Vilsack on Feb. 18. "He had a great interview, Norris said. "The governor thought he would do a good job being fair and impartial as a judge and runs

good courtroom.' Russell will join the 11 other district judges in the Sixth District. Iowa's Sixth Judicial District spans six counties - Johnson, Linn,

Benton, Iowa, Jones and Tama He replaces District Judge Van Zimmer, who was appointed to the Iowa Court of Appeals in December 1998. Russell's salary will be approximately \$98,000. Russell, who received the cal informing him he had received the

job from Vilsack personally, said it was "one of the most welcome calls" he's ever received. "Until I received the call, there

was no way of knowing how " would turn out," he said. "It was sort of like waiting for a jury to come back with a verdict.' DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached



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NHL roundup: Glenn Healy turned aside 27 shots and four players scored as Toronto beat the New York Islanders. Page 8B.

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# **One win separates Davis from history**

#### **By Megan Manfull** The Daily Iowan

Indiana fans may be happy that Iowa coach Tom Davis will not return to Assembly Hall after Saturday's game. If the Hawkeyes (18-7, 9-6 Big Ten)

pull together a victory for the 13-year coach in his final regular-season game, history will be made in Bloomington, Ind.

Iowa is currently on a five-game winning streak against coach Bob Knight's Hoosiers (21-9, 8-7). If Davis wins Saturday's 3:30 p.m. tilt, he'll become the first coach to defeat Knight six consecutive times. That would be quite a feat, consid-

ering Knight is the Big Ten's all-time winningest coach with 342 victories

"It's pretty special for Coach Davis and the seniors to be playing against Knight in their final game," junior Jacob Jaacks said. "To get

(Davis) his last conference win against 'The General' at his place would be

What: lowa (9-6) at Former Illinois Indiana (8-7) coach Lou Henson When: Sat., 3:30 p.m. is the only other Where: Assembly coach to defeat Hall, Bloomington, Knight five times succession. TV: KGAN Ch. 2 Henson defeated Radio: 96.5 FM and the Hoosiers five 800 AM between

1988-90. "(Davis) will never say it, but I know

is one of the best and it's the Doctor's last game on the road. It's going to be intense."

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Last season, Iowa defeated Indiana twice. Despite the wins, the Hawkeyes went to the NIT and the Hoosiers were given an NCAA tournament berth.

Iowa finished with 20 wins, compared to 18 for Indiana. The Hawkeyes' low RPI rating proved to be their shortcoming.

Even though Iowa is projected as high as a sixth-seed in the NCAA tournament this season, players are not making any predictions. "Because of the Indiana situation last

year, some wins don't prove as much as you'd hope," junior Guy Rucker said.

If seeds were drawn up today for the Big Ten Tournament, Iowa would be fourth, behind Michigan State, Ohio

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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan Tom Davis' Hawkeyes clinched a firstround bye in the Big Ten Tournament

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

February 26, 1999

**MEN'S GYMNASTICS Former Hawk** assistant

when Purdue lost Thursday night.

# returns to **Iowa City**

Kurt Golder's second-ranked Michigan gymnasts will compete at the Fieldhouse on Saturday.

> **By Robert Yarborough** The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's gymnastics coach Tom Dunn may experience deja vu when he looks at the sidelines Saturday night. No. 4 Iowa (3-1) will host No. 2 Michigan (3-2) at 7 p.m. at the Fieldhouse, but Michigan's coach will be roaming the other side of the floor with an eerie sense of familiari-Kurt Golder returns to the Fieldhouse this week for the first time since 1996, when he left Iowa after serving as Dunn assistant coach to Dunn for four years. "It will be great to be back in the Fieldhouse. I love Iowa City and the people of Iowa City," Golder said. "It will probably feel strange being on the sidelines in a completely differ-Golder ent role." Golder may be happy to be back in Iowa City, but Dunn is not so happy to see the team he is bringing with him. After taking over an 0-18 program in 1996, Golder led the Wolverines to the highest score in the nation last weekend at 229.275. Coming into Saturday's dual, Michigan boasts arguably the strongest freshman and sophomore classes in the nation. "It will be fun for me to compete



Davis and The Skinny: Paul Pierce, Antoine Walker and the rest former of the Celtics try to get a Illinois coach much-needed victory against their Atlantic Division rivals. Lou Henson are the only men to beat Ace Group Senior Classic, ESPN. Indiana's Bob

Match Play Championship, ESPN 2 p.m.

#### QUOTABLE "Privately, I think if I did it,

somebody else can do it. The fact of the matter is that I don't consider myself superhuman. If I can do it, then certainly somebody else can."

> on his all-time record of 2,631 consecutive games played.

#### **SPORTS QUIZ**

Name the lowa men's basketball team's three assistant coaches. See answer, Page 2B.

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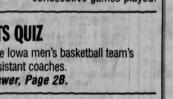
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MINNESOTA 62, NO. 23 PURDUE 48 Minnesota **bounces** back against Boilers

The Gophers again proved how tough they can be at home.

#### **By Ron Lesko Associated Press**

MINNEAPOLIS - Williams Arena saved Minnesota one final time Thursday night. Now it's up to the Golden Gophers to save themselves.

Rebounding from its abysmal performance in Tuesday's loss at No. 23 Purdue, Minnesota revived its shaky NCAA tournament hopes with a crucial 62-48 victory over the

Boilermakers. It was a typical Jekyll-and-Hyde performance for the Gophers, who

have been awful on the road and tough to beat in the raucous 71-yearold arena known as the Barn.

"I think everyone in the building knew with 10 minutes to go that it was crucial," said Big Ten scoring leader Quincy Lewis, who led Minnesota with 27 points and 10 rebounds in his last Big Ten home game. "That's the way we came into the game, and that's the way we played."

Tied 39-39 with 12:28 remaining, the Gophers (16-9, 7-8 Big Ten) held Purdue to two baskets the rest of the way for a win they badly needed after dropping four of their previous five games.

That included Tuesday's 54-42 loss at Purdue (19-10, 7-8) in a makeup of a game postponed by bad weather last month. The Gophers committed a season-high 25 turnovers in that loss.

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# Wanted: Another Herrig outburst

#### **By Eric Petersen** The Daily Iowan

lowa women's Minutes after the Feb. 14 Iowa-Northwestern matchup, Wildcat coach Don Perrelli said he knew beforehand that his team had to contain Hawkeye center Amy Northwestern, Herrig to have a **Purdue** is chance to win. He's saying tournament favorite, Page 3B the same thing this week, but this time around, Perrelli's hoping to come up with a scheme a bit more

foolproof.

If he doesn't, his 15th and final season at the NU helm will end as quickly as it started.

Herrig had the game of her life during the Valentine's Day contest, pouring in a career-high 42 points, grabbing 13 rebounds, dishing out four assists and hitting the first 3pointer of her career.

"I'm sure that's at the top of (Northwestern's) list - to try and contain her," Iowa forward Leah Magner said. So how will the Wildcats try to

stop the Big Ten's second-leading scorer in today's first-round game of the Big Ten Tournament?

"I don't know," said Herrig, who is averaging 21.2 ppg in conference play. "Coach Perrelli is a great coach, so he's probably going to throw something out there that we've never seen or don't expect.

We just have to make sure we can adapt quickly, and hopefully I can deal with it."

Tip-off between eighth-seeded and ninth-seeded Iowa Northwestern is scheduled for 3 p.m. CST at the RCA Dome in

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, Page 2B



Mark Terrill/Associated Press Fred Couples, right, is congratulated by Scott Hoch after Couples won their secondround match at the Match Play Championship on Thursday.

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to Michigan at **Carver-Hawkeye** Arena. Magner and her lowa teammates open Big Ten **Tournament play** today against Northwestern.

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MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP Upset? Depends who you ask

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at the Match Play Championship just ask Nick Price.

#### **By Doug Ferguson Associated Press**

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CARLSBAD, Calif. - And then there was one

Just when it looked like the Match Play Championship couldn't possibly contain more sur-**Golfers** forced prises, No. 1 Tiger to adjust their Woods found himgames, Page 5B self as the lone survivor among the top

10 players in the world Thursday. "Am I really?" Woods said after his 1-up victory over Bob Tway. "Wow."

Wow, indeed. The delicious possibility of No. 1 vs. No. 2 in Sunday's final vanished in the

Pacific air when David Duval lost to

The term has double meaning Bill Glasson. Nick Price bolted out of La Costa Resort – who says the word "upset" doesn't exist this week? when he was beaten by Jeff Maggert.

And Shigeki Maruyama, the "Smiling Assassin" from Japan, proved his 5-0 record in the Presidents Cup was no fluke when he dusted off Justin Leonard.

"We knew some top seeds would lose, but we didn't expect 90 percent of them to lose," said Phil Mickelson, at No. 12 the second-highest seed remaining among the final 16.

On a wild and exhilarating day of swift momentum changes and another shocking collapse by Greg Norman, Woods positioned himself for the \$1 million payday by hanging on in a brilliant duel with Tway.

"To survive a match like this and to get through to the next round, I'm

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**By Tony Wirt** 

The Daily Iowan

A banged-up Iowa women's

gymnastics team ran into a buzz

saw in Ames on Thursday night.

Iowa State was on fire from the

start of the meet to the very end,

earning a team record on bars

and sweeping the top three places

in three of the four events. The

Forced to compete one gymnast

short in three of the four events,

Iowa had to count three falls on

the balance beam and was no

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pointing," Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said. "It's frustrating

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ried about the injuries. That's just

One major bright spot for the

Burke nabbed a 9.85 on the

Hawkeyes was junior Courtney

Burke, who turned in a career

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giving her a 38.825 in the all-

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third place in the meet, behind

Cyclones Jessica Smith and

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Injured Hawkeyes fall to host Cyclones

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"I was happy with the way I

performed, but I still know I can

do better," Burke said. "I was

more concerned with the team,

though. I didn't even know how I

was doing in the all-around until

Freshman Corynne Cooper con-

tinued her solid freshman cam-

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The Hawkeyes will return

home for only their second home

meet of the season on March 5

when they face the Minnesota

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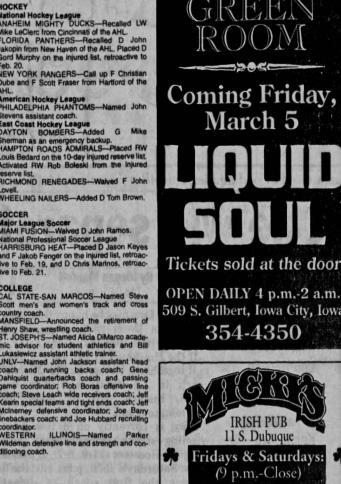
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LaFrentz tears ACL,

DALLAS (AP) - Denver rookie Raef LaFrentz will miss the rest of the season after tearing a ligament in his left knee, the Nuggets announced late

Thursday night. LaFrentz, the third pick in last June's NBA Draft out of Kansas, tore an anterior cruciate ligament on a drive to the basket in the first guarter of Denver's 90-81 loss to Dallas on Thursday. LaFrentz played high school ball at Monona MFL-Mar-Mac in Iowa.

"Anytime someone is playing as well as he was and goes down for the year, it's tough," said Nuggets coach Mike D'Antoni. "But we can't feel sorry for ourselves. We have to have a couple of guys step up."

LaFrentz was averaging 14.9 points and 8.1 rebounds in his first 11 dames.

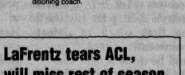
# No. 4 Iowa hosts No. 2 Wolverines this weekend

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happy with his team's performance.

"I suffered a bone bruise at the Illinois meet, but I don't think it Dunn will be hosting the Iowa "I was disappointed because we will be a big deal," Hamilton said. Boys Invitational, which begins "It has been recovering pretty well, so there is a chance that I could contribute against Michigan. This is going to be a huge meet." Michigan is led by national team member Justin Toman, as well as sophomore Lalo Haro and freshman Daniel Diaz-Luong, who is ranked third all-around in the nation. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines at the Windy City Invitational in January in the teams' only meeting of the year.

In addition to the Michigan dual, Saturday morning and runs through Sunday. The meet is a Junior Olympic competition featuring gymnasts 18-years-old and under.



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against Kurt now," Dunn said. "He is a great coach and his talents are being shown with the athletes and the staff he has surrounding him now at Michigan. He has done a remarkable job.'

Iowa is coming off its first loss of the season last weekend at Nebraska and will look to regain its form against the Wolverines. Dunn says morale did not drop after the loss, though he was not did not perform to potential," Dunn said. "The guys had problems on parallel bars and high bar after hitting those two events against Michigan State just two days before.'

Iowa will need all of its stars competing Saturday, and for that reason, Dunn is considering putting junior All-American Brian Hamilton back into the lineup. Hamilton suffered an injury just over two weeks ago.

"This is going to be a big weekend of gymnastics for Iowa," Dunn said. "I look forward to competing against my old friend and hopefully this will be the beginning of a friendly rivalry."

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### Tired legs could play factor for Hawks, 'Cats

Perrelli said

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Herrig, Lindsey Meder and Cara

To prepare her seven eligible

freshmen and two sophomores for

tournament play, Lee has taken a

"I don't think you try to prepare

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#### WOMEN'S HOOPS

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Indianapolis.

Hawkeye coach Angie Lee knows her lone senior's incredible performance may never be equaled, and expects today's game to be altogether unlike Iowa's 86-69 blowout over the 'Cats.

"I don't think that (game) is going to be indicative of how it is going to be, simply because we're playing on a neutral court," Lee said. "It would be great if Amy Herrig could play that way every game, but I don't think you are going to see a repeat performance. We're still going to have to come in and play a great basketball game." Perrelli, who is retiring after the season, said fatigue could be a fac-

tor in today's contest. Northwestern (11-15, 5-11 Big Ten) had four of its players go all forty minutes of last Sunday's 72-61 loss to Big Ten champion Purdue.

'We are definitely going to have to find a way to give two or three minutes rest to some of these kids,"

them for that sort of thing," Lee Tired legs may play a factor for said. "They need to try to do what the Hawkeyes, as well. Iowa (12they've done all year, which is 14, 7-9) barely went eight players work extremely hard during the deep after freshman reserve forweek and just go in and play. ward Patrice Jennings was declared academically ineligible

"You don't really try to talk them through what the atmosphere is going to be like. You let them go in there, you let them look around during the shoot-around, you let them get a feel for it and then they just get out there and play."

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### Only three players in top 20 still alive at Match Play

#### **MATCH PLAY**

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relieved," Woods said.

Woods will play Stewart Cink in the third round today, with a possible quarterfinal pairing this afternoon against Maggert or Bernhard Langer. That's assuming Woods gets by Cink. Just two days of the inaugural event already has proven that there is no such thing as a sure thing.

And as Norman proved yet again, no lead is safe.

Norman, in his first big tourna-

ment since his return from shoulder surgery, showed he may be back to his old self. He blew another big lead with the kind of shots that have cost him so many major championships. He was 3-up over Eduardo

Romero with four holes left to play when he lost the next two and missed an 8-foot birdie putt on No. 17 that would have closed out the match. Romero hit a 7-iron into a foot on the last hole to square the match — "I think it was the best shot of my life," he said. - and then won on the third extra hole with a 25-foot birdie putt.

"It's match play," Romero shrugged. "Anything can happen." Duval had only three chances to take a lead on Glasson, the last coming on No. 12. He bogeyed the 13th to give Glasson a 1-up lead and never recovered, losing 3 and 1. "I could have done better," Duval

said. "I'm ready to go home." Only three players in the top 20 are still alive — Woods, Mickelson and No. 13 Fred Couples, who beat Scott Hoch 1-up. Couples and Mickelson could still meet in the quarterfinals, and might find Woods waiting in the semifinal.

On the other side of the bracket, the highest-ranked player left is No. 27 John Huston.

"The big debate has been who's No. 1 and who's No. 2," Maggert said after a par on the 18th gave him a 1-up victory over Price. "The rest of the 64 couldn't care less what the ranking is. When I play well, I can beat anybody in this field."

Proof of that was Tway, the 1986 PGA champion who played well enough to beat almost anybody except Woods.



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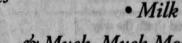
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### **Davis, Hawks try to repeat New Year's Eve performance**

#### **MEN'S HOOPS**

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#### State and Wisconsin.

Purdue's loss to Minnesota on Thursday means Iowa will receive a first-round bye in the tournament and will likely open against Indiana.

"This game will be a pretty good test," Jaacks said. "We don't want a letdown at all. It would be nice to

have some momentum going into the tournament."

In their last meeting, the Hawkeves shut down Indiana's top scorers, A.J. Guyton and Luke Recker. The duo combined for 5-of-21 shooting in Iowa's 67-52 victory. When asked following the win if there was a secret to beating Knight, Davis just shook his head and said he wished he had one. But if Iowa's press is as effective as it was during the teams' last matchup, Davis may look like a genius again.

"You better be ready (against Indiana)," Davis said following the game on New Year's Eve. "They're going to play hard. They're not going to beat themselves. (Knight) is a typical Hall of Fame coach. There's no secret."

Iowa will start seniors J.R. Koch, Bauer Kent Jason and

McCausland, along with Jaacks and sophomore Dean Oliver.

Indiana's starting five will include Recker and Guyton, who are both averaging 16 points a game. Larry Richardson, Kirk Haston and Michael Lewis will round out the lineup.

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### **BIG TEN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT** Big Ten bull's eye squarely on Boilers

Top-ranked Purdue is the clear-cut favorite in the Big Ten Tournament this weekend, but that may not be a good thing.

#### **By Hank Lowenkron Associated Press**

INDIANAPOLIS - A conferrence-record 23 consecutive victories and the nation's No. 1 ranking leave Purdue a fat target during this weekend's Big Ten women's basketball tournament.

The games at

the RCA Dome

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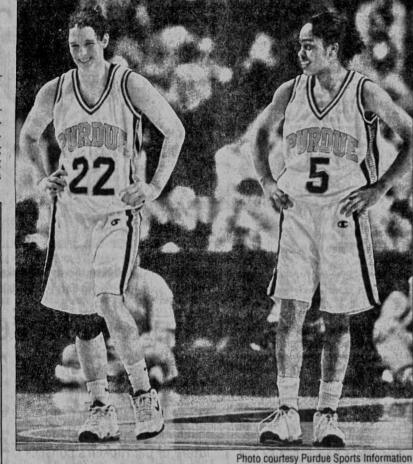
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Tourney begin Friday Time with a tripleheader featur-**Opening** round ing the teams games for this that finished 6weekend's Big 11 during the regular season. Ten women's In the openbasketball er, eighth-seedtournament. ed Iowa (12-14) plays. No. 9 Today: Northwestern · lowa vs. (11-15) in what Northwestern could be the · Michigan State final game for vs. Indiana Don • Michigan vs. Perrelli, who is Minnesota retiring after 15 years at Saturday:

Northwestern. • Wisconsin vs. winner **Ohio State** advances to a Saturday quarterfinal game with Purdue (25-1).

Michigan State (14-12) meets Indiana (13-17) in Friday's second game. Second-seeded Penn State (20-6), ranked 15th nationally, awaits the winner.

Sixth-seeded Michigan (16-10) faces Minnesota (7-19) in Friday's final game, with third-seeded Illinois (16-10) taking on the winner. The other quarterfinal Saturday pits fourth-seeded Wisconsin (14-12) meets fifth-seeded Ohio State (16-10).



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Purdue seniors Stephanie White-McCarty (left) and Ukari Figgs will lead No. 1 Purdue at this weekend's Big Ten Tournament.

Purdue hopes to win the tournament to secure a top-seed in the NCAA tournament, which would give the Boilermakers the right to host the opening two rounds. History shows the a No. 1 seed provides no guarantee of winning the tournament. Purdue was seeded No. 1 only two years ago when it was upset by arch-rival Indiana in the quarterfinals, 61-54. The Boilermakers were seeded fourth last year when they defeated topseeded Iowa 61-60 in the semifinals and then beat Penn State 59-49 in the championship game.

"If we work for each other, and not against each other ... we can achieve almost anything we want," said Purdue senior forward Stephanie White-McCarty, who heads into the tournament as the ninth most productive scorer in conference history with 2,014 points.

If the Boilers reach the championship game and the 5-foot-11 White-McCarty matches her league-leading 20.7 scoring average, she would climb to sixth place on the scoring list.

White-McCarty traces the devel-

opment of Purdue's squad to her sophomore season, after coach Lin Dunn was fired and several of her teammates left the school.

"We had three returning players, freshmen and (four) walk-on players and we won the Big Ten championship," she said. "Not because we had the most talent and not because we were the most athletic, it was because we played together, we played hard and we went out and scrapped for each other every day."

The same formula has produced a conference-record 23 consecutive victories. The winning margin in those games was 19.2 points, but there were some tense moments before Purdue joined Ohio State as the only teams in Big Ten history to go through conference play unbeaten. Iowa and Penn State both took Purdue into overtime once before falling by two-point margins. And Purdue escaped an upset at Minnesota before winning 63-61 last week.

Balance is the key for Purdue. Starters Ukari Figgs, Katie Douglas and Camile Cooper also have double-figure scoring averages. White-McCarty leads the team in scoring and assists. Michelle Duhart, the fifth starter, shares the team lead in rebounds with Douglas.

Other top performers heading into the tournament include Iowa's Amy Herrig, the only player in the conference averaging in double figures rebounding at 11.2. She's also second to White-McCarty in scoring with an 18.9 average. Wisconsin's Jessie Stomski has the Big Ten's top shooting mark from the field at 59 percent, while Penn State's Lisa Shepherd has the top shooting mark behind the 3-point line at nearly 48 percent.

Indiana's Kay Morgan has made the most 3-pointers (68), while Penn State's Helen Darling is the only player in the league with 200 assists.

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# **Arena Football to begin** its own minor league

arenafootball2 will begin play in April 2000 in smaller cities across the country.

15 teams. It is expanding to Buffalo this year, Los Angeles and New Orleans next season. The league also announced earlier this month an alliance with

Yankees, Nets to merge into one company

**SPORTS BRIEFS** 

NEW YORK (AP) - In a move that shakes up sports cable TV but won't change George Steinbrenner's role as The Boss, the New York Yankees and the New Jersey Nets signed a letter of intent to merge the two teams into one company

Rubenstein, said the chief executive officer of the new holding company had not been determined. But Steinbrenner isn't know as The Boss for nothing, and he is expected to dominate Katz and Chambers.

ACOG successor panel pays Payne \$975,000 for memorabilia

#### By Barry Wiln **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Get ready for arenafootball2. The Arena Football League,

ILD SEX heading into its 13th season with an expanded lineup, announced Thursday the establishment of a two-division minor league to begin play in April 2000. Dubbed arenafootball2, or af2, the AFL offshoot is designed to bring indoor football to small and

medium-sized arenas. "We are thrilled to be able to extend an affordable and fanfriendly football experience to markets that others can only reach indirectly," commissioner David Baker said. "There are 152 minor-league hockey teams throughout the United States, and within the next decade our goal is that there will be at least that many arenafootball2 teams as an offseason summer complement." Arena Football, by far the most

successful indoor offshoot of a major outdoor sport, operates in such large metropolitan areas as New York, Houston, San Francisco and Phoenix and has

the NFL, which acquired an exclusive option to purchase up to 49.9 percent of the Arena Football League. The option can be exercised over the next three years, and is subject to the approval of the NFL owners, probably at their winter meetings next month.

Several NFL team owners, including New England's Robert Kraft and Dallas' Jerry Jones, have expressed interest in purchasing an AFL franchise. Saints owner Tom Benson will operate the AFL team in New Orleans.

The af2 plan calls for a minimum of six teams in each of a Midwestern and Southeastern division, in arenas with seating capacity between 4,000 and 12,000. No team will be placed within a 75-mile radius of an existing AFL team.

The minor-league teams would operate under AFL rules and operating procedures, and travel to games by bus.

The schedule would be concurrent with that of the AFL (April-August) and conclude with a championship game, probably the week before the ArenaBowl.

The deal announced Thursday creates a new holding company, YankeeNets, that the teams value at about \$1.4 billion. The baseball and basketball teams will remain as separate subsidiaries under their current leadership, with Steinbrenner running the Yankees, and Lewis Katz and Ray Chambers running the

"Nothing is going to change here," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

Knowing the deal would fall in place and give the World Series champions increased cash flow made Steinbrenner comfortable to trade for Roger Clemens last week, according to a source with knowledge of the talks who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

When Toronto first talked about trading Clemens last fall, the Yankees showed little interest, with general manager Brian Cashman saying the payroll was at the maximum. The team didn't hesitate last week when the Blue Jays called again, even though the trade increased the Yankees' payroll to \$88 million this year.

Based on early projections of their next TV deal, the Yankees' revenue in 2001 could approach \$250 million, which will send a shudder through small-market teams, whose annual revenue is as low as \$35 million.

"It's location, location, location," said analyst Bob Gutkowski, the former president of the Madison Square Garden Network. Steinbrenner's spokesman, Howard

ATLANTA - A nonprofit foundation paid Billy Payne \$975,000 for memorabilia he collected while organizing the 1996 Olympics, but he used most of the money to pay off personal debts incurred while preparing for the games, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Thursday.

Payne said the sale was the only way he would accept money from the Georgia Amateur Athletics Foundation, the group that succeeded the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

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#### SPRING TRAINING ROUNDUP

# Schilling, McRae slowed by odd injuries

The two NL stars were slowed Thursday, while Chicago phenom Kerry Wood was released from the hospital.

The Associated Press When it comes to bizarre baseball injuries, add Curt Schilling and Brian McRae to the list.

Schilling was slowed by back spasms Thursday. And the Philadelphia Phillies say the problem was caused by one of the favorite spring training pastimes doing nothing.

"They stand around a lot," Phillies manager Terry Francona said at Clearwater, Fla. "I even told them they'd be standing around a lot. You get stiff when you do that."

Schilling does not expect to miss his regular turn to throw Friday.

"I thought it would kind of heat up and get loose, but it never did," he said. "Maybe we should check my mattress. Maybe that's the culprit."

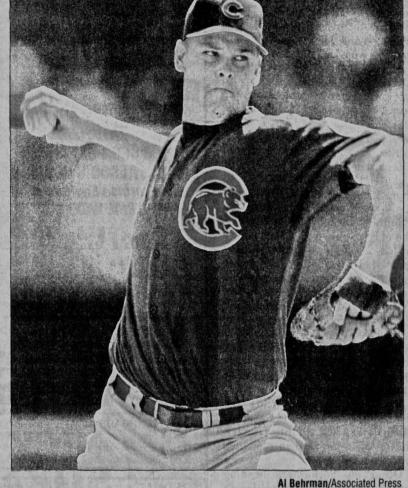
McRae missed part of the New York Mets' first full workout because of an odd occurrence.

"He broke a tooth when he was running," manager Bobby Valentine said at Port St. Lucie, Fla. "It was cracked and sensitive, but it didn't go into the root."

#### **Chicago Cubs**

Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood, meanwhile went home early from the hospital after being slowed by an upper respiratory infection. He is scheduled to return to camp in Mesa, Ariz., on Friday.

Team physician Dr. John Marquardt said



Chicago pitcher Kerry Wood delivers a pitch against the Cincinnati Reds, Aug. 26 in Cincinnati. Wood returned to spring training Thursday after being hospitalized with a respiratory infection.

the NL Rookie of the Year will continue to take medication and will work on his conditioning slowly. The 21-year-old right-hander hasn't participated in spring training since Sunday

"It'll probably be a week to 10 days before he is operating on all cylinders," Marguardt said. "He's had an unlucky spring in that he's had three sort of distinct illnesses."

Neither Marguardt nor Cubs general manager Ed Lynch could predict if Wood would be ready for the season opener April 6.

"That's more than a month, so he may well come along nicely. It's hard to say," Marguardt said.

Wood came down with a bronchial infection in January, and that was followed a week ago by a bout of viral gastroenteritis that forced him to enter the hospital because was dehydrated. He lost 12 pounds as a result but has since gained some back.

Then last weekend, Wood began coughing and the bronchial problems had returned, along with chills, fever and fatigue.

#### **New York Yankees**

The New York Yankees are not sure if they will have Darryl Strawberry on opening day,

Strawberry, one of four left field candidates, underwent colon cancer surgery last October. He had a second procedure in January to remove scar tissue and will undergo weekly chemotherapy at least April.

Also of concern is Strawberry's previously injured left knee, which has slowed him the past several years.

The two recent surgeries prevented. Strawberry from his offseason running program, affecting his overall conditioning program.

"It would not surprise me at all that by the time we're ready to leave, he would not be physically ready," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I could be wrong, but again, if he needs another week or whatever it is, that's the most important thing to make sure he gets ready.

Strawberry, who plans on beginning a light running program next week, will not play in the early exhibition games. Torre also indicated Strawberry may not make an outfield appearance until late in spring training.

"I want to be ready by opening day. We'll see how things work out," Strawberry said. "If they work out fine, if they don't, fine. That's the way I look at it."



Baltimore's Cal Ripken, front, and Mike Mussina perform drills during the Orioles spring training in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Thursday.

### Ripken, Belle disagree on future of The Streak

The new Baltimore teammates don't agree on the future of Cal Ripken's consecutive games played streak.

#### **By David Ginsburg** Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Cal Ripken is convinced his record run of playing in 2,632 consecutive games will one day be broken.

Albert Belle, whose current string of 334 successive games is the most among active players, is just as certain that Ripken's streak will never be topped.

Ripken shattered Lou Gehrig's seemingly unbreakable record of 2,130 straight games in September 1995, then added 501 successive starts before voluntarily ending his run by sitting out the Baltimore Orioles' final home game last season.

That left Belle, who signed with the Orioles as a free agent in December, as baseball's reigning "iron man."

ended the streak last year," Belle said Thursday. "It was fun while it lasted. I remember the excitement of seeing him break the record a few years ago when I was in Chicago."

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somebody else can do it," he said. "There's a lot of luck involved, a lot of desire. I don't know what all the other ingredients are, but the fact of the matter is that I don't consider myself superhuman. If I can do \* it, then certainly somebody else can.'

Belle begs to differ. "That's one record he doesn't ever have to worry about being broken," he said. "It's hard to imagine. Day games after night games are tough, going to the west . coast with no off day is even tougher. Even when you're going \* good, it's tough to go out there, mentally."

Belle, in fact, is already planning for his next day of rest. "I made a vow that once we

clinch the pennant that will be my day off," he said. "I haven't won a pennant since 1996 (with . Cleveland) and that was the last time I had an off day."



COMMENTARY BY JIM LITKE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# This time, McGwire knows what he's up against

If Mark McGwire thought dealing with all the attention last year was tough, just wait.

The good news is that the redheaded slugger reported for work the other day looking tanned, rested and ready to pick up where he left off. He charmed a battery of cameras and microphones for an hour. His smile looked wide and his arms looked big. McGwire was frank and funny and confident by turns, sounding like a man who knows what he's up against. The bad news? There is still some uneasiness about how he got there. Reporters might be asking him about the use of "andro" still, except Cardinals general manager Walt Jocketty decided five "andro" questions were enough.

this: McGwire publicly acknowledged taking androstenedione the day after a club official was asked for comment. But a day earlier, this was what that club official said: "Use the stuff? He didn't even know how to spell it.'

No doubt McGwire knows how to spell androstenedione now. And as he rightly reminded everyone again, the supplement is not banned in his game, as it is by the

The only danger of using "andro" is not that it will diminish McGwire's accomplishment. People know he hit 70 home runs fair and square. There is a very real danger that it could damage his health. It's already taken a little off the top of his standing as a role model.

sure than any athlete in any sport has ever faced. I said last year that I was in awe of myself, and I'm still in awe thinking of it."

But unlike the rest of us, he'd be wise to get over it - and fast.

The pressure McGwire faced last season might have been exceeded Sometime later this year, per- only by the attention he got after haps even during the season, a it. He met the pope. He kissed pair of Harvard researchers hired Helen Hunt. He saw two people go by baseball are expected to issue a eyeball-to-eyeball over his 66th home run ball on "The People's Court." None of it seemed to have gone to his head. He did not hire bodyguards to walk around. Of course, it's not going to be business as usual, McGwire has climbed into that rare air that few athletes ever sniff, the space that Michael Jordan just vacated. He is about to learn that it is tougher than what I had to deal with in staying there than it was making his way up.

McGwire knows that won't be the end of the matter. And so he should remember that best way to put a story behind him is tell the truth. He knows better than to keep saying somebody "stuck their nose" in his locker. That's not what happened.

What did happen, though, was

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NFL, NCAA and International Olympic Committee.

"It's legal. Major League Baseball is not the IOC," he said. "It has absolutely nothing to do with me hitting a baseball.

Asked why he would continue using it, McGwire replied, "It has something to do with me getting through the workouts during the season when you're worn down."

Fair enough. His health is cer-tainly one of the bigger planets that are going to have to fall in perfect alignment again for McGwire to even get a shot at his old self - a 50 home-run man - let alone top it. But he defends it at his own risk.

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report on "andro." It will almost certainly give the matter a fresh set of legs. McGwire sounded ready for that, and more.

"What I did last year hadn't been done in 37 years," he said. "To break 70, I think you'd have to have 40 at the All-Star break, and I can't fathom the pressure, although nothing could be worse September. That was more pres-

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#### INSIDE THE MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Stars forced to adjust to match play format

#### **By Tim Dahlberg Associated Press**

CARLSBAD, Calif. - In any other tournament, Nick Price would have been among the leaders after getting to 6-under-par after 15 holes of his opening round. the Match At Play Championship, all it got him was an invitation to second round play. For players used to grinding it out over 72 holes of stroke play, going head-to-head with a playing partner for the first time in 14 years on the PGA Tour has required some adjustments.

"Every day you start over again," Price said. "It's really a different beast."

The return of match play in the \$5 million tournament at La Costa Resort has players trying to figure

out everything from how to play strategically to when to concede a putt.

Even the fans are having to adapt

"Did he just give him that putt?" one asked after Greg Norman did just that to John Cook in an opening round match. "Why did he do that?"

**By Jeff Goodman** 

Associated Press

There's no need for Jim Rome to

convince players to come on his

The 34-year-old talk show host,

who has sent the Fabulous Sports

ious and outrageous. But that

· Babe's ratings tumbling, is obnox-

radio program. They call him.

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Outside of some friendly practice rounds or occasional Ryder Cup play, players simply don't play match play with much at stake anymore.

That changed this week, with 64 of the world's best golfers chasing a \$1 million first prize. For once, there was almost as much riding on who you were playing than how well you played.

"Match play is weird," Paul Azinger said after beating Ernie Els in the first round. "Sometimes the best player doesn't win."

That was more than apparent in first round matches that saw five of the top 10 players in the world get beaten. Some played poorly, while others played well but just ran into opponents who played better.

In a 72-hole stroke play tournament, a mediocre opening round might just be a setup to a strong weekend finish. Here, it is a plane ride home.

The format has made gamblers out of some normally very cautious

"We play so much stroke play that you don't always want to

Rome's opinions harsh, but often true

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Everett is the exception - not

While Tom Tolbert was playing

"I'd call in and rip the Clippers

for the Clippers, he'd dial up Rome

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Tolbert isn't the only one. Wayne

take a chance on a hole," Price said. "In match play you're forced to take a chance. It's a change of mentality, a change of approach."

tory over Australian Stephen Leaney at the Match Play Championship.

For some, that change has been easier than for others.

"It's not my favorite form of golf," said David Duval, who might be a

little biased because of his success in stroke play. "I like it because I don't have to

play my foul balls," said Steve Pate, who surprised Davis Love III with a first round win. Price played enough match play

as an amateur to formulate his own way of winning matches.

#### Baseball

This weekend: The lowa baseball team plays in the Century Cellunet Showcase today through Sunday in Monroe, La. Iowa plays Northeast Louisiana today at 6:30 p.m. before facing Southwest Louisiana Saturday at noon. lowa finishes the weekend with a Sunday game against Iowa State at noon.

Game notes: lowa comes into the weekend with a 1-3 record. Two of the three defeats were extra-inning, one-run affairs. Iowa held early leads in both games. ... lowa has not played Southwest Louisiana in 48 years, and the Hawkeyes have never met Northeast Louisiana. ... The Cyclones won twice against lowa last season. ... Starting pitchers Wes Obermueller, Steve Rasmussen and James Magrane are all looking for their first wins of the season.

Coach's comments: "I think our kids have realized that when we get an opportunity to score runs, we need to do that, and when we need to hold teams down, we have to play

solid defense," Iowa coach Scott Broghamer said. "We need to be better than we were last weekend.

#### - Roger Kuznia Women's track and field

The lowa women's track team and field team will not be venturing to Ames this weekend, coach Jim Grant said

Grant decided the Hawkeyes would not be going to the Iowa State Last Chance today after finishing ninth at the Big Ten Indoor Championships last weekend.

Grant said his team would skip the meet in Ames because his players hadn't run closeenough scores to warrant another try at qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships, and that they would begin working toward the outdoor season.

Senior Paula Ruen's fourth-place finish in the 60-meter hurdles was the Hawkeyes' highest finish at Big Tens.

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doesn't seem to turn off his guests. he's talking about and has an opin-Except for Jim Everett, of ion that usually rings pretty true," course. said Tolbert, who has a radio show Rome gained notoriety when he of his own in San Francisco since retiring. "From an athlete's point taunted Everett by calling him "Chrissy" on his ESPN show in of view, he gets what's going on. He 1994, and the former Rams quardoesn't pull any punches. He'll

crack on someone one day and give terback proceeded to level him. "I pushed the guy too far and them kudos the next.' have to be accountable," Rome \* said. "My only concern is that's all Gretzky, Mike Piazza and Reggie they know about me. ... I'm not Jackson are all consistent callers

glad it happened, but it did make to talk "smack."

Rome can be relentless and condescending to callers, sounding a loud buzzer as he hangs up on them if he doesn't like what they have to say.

But sports radio is supposed to be entertaining. And Rome is just that.

Rome took his "World Tour" to Cleveland last month and drew more than 13,000 fans - including the Cavs' Bobby Sura and Indians Sandy Alomar and Jarret Wright. Some fans even paid \$60 for a ticket to get into "The Jungle."

Rome had a chance to go into TV full time a few years ago in 1996 with his ESPN show, but that meant giving up his radio gig. He declined. He landed another TV show, "The Last Word," about two years



of his radio show now airs on Fox Sports Net.



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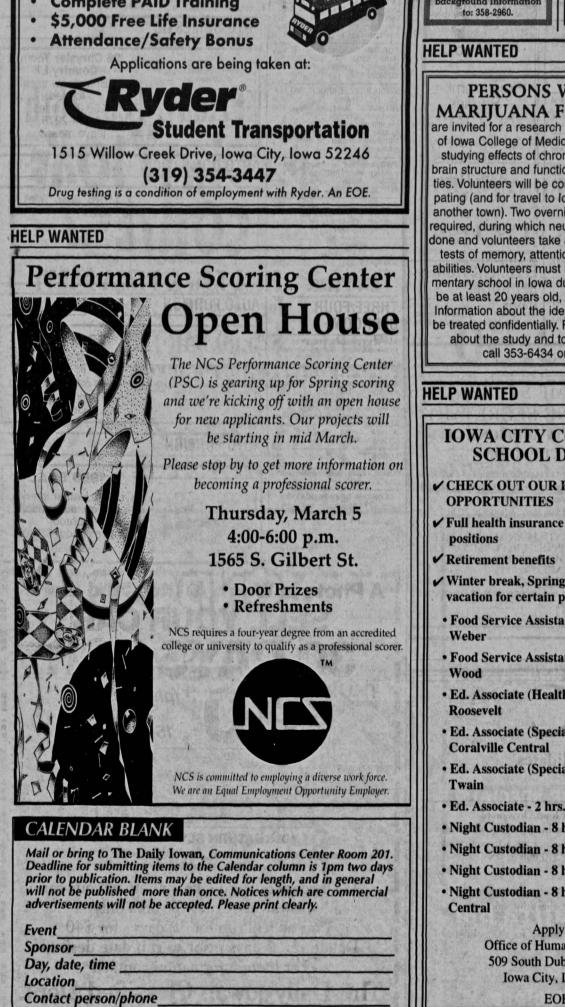
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**NBA ROUNDUP** 

# **Houston's buzzer-beater lifts Knicks**

Johnny Newman's layup with 5.4 seconds

The Cavs missed 10 straight field-goal

attempts down the stretch and went 8-for-35

Mavericks 90, Nuggets 81

DALLAS - Gary Trent scored eight of

his 18 points during a 15-4 fourth-quarter

run and the Dallas Mavericks beat the

20 points each for the Mavericks, who won

Nick Van Exel had 16 points and Danny

Fortson had 15 points and a career-high 24 rebounds for the Nuggets, who were comina

off big wins over Utah and the Los Angeles

Lakers. Denver was looking for its first three-

game winning streak since December 1996.

CHICAGO — These back-to-back games

One night after scoring 36, Iverson had

76ers 98, Bulls 80

don't seem to bother Allen lverson.

for the third time in their last four games.

Michael Finley and Cedric Ceballos had

from the field in the second half.

Denver Nuggets.

NEW YORK (AP) - Allan Houston made a 3-point shot with 4.6 seconds left in overtime and the New York Knicks showed they can play offense as well as defense in a thrilling 115-113 victory Thursay night over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

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It was easily the highest-scoring game of the season for the Knicks, the NBA's leading defensive team. And to win it, they had to keep up with the league's No. 2 offense.

Houston was the reason they could, scoring 15 of his 26 points in the third quarter and then making the biggest shot of the game to tie his season high.

Minnesota had two chances to tie at the end, but Marcus Camby rejected a shot by Stephon Marbury with 0.7 seconds left and Kevin Garnett failed to convert an alley-oop inbounds pass just before the buzzer.

#### Kings 115, Wizards 105

WASHINGTON - Chris Webber didn't steal the show in his return to the nation's capital. His whole team did.

The super-octance Sacramento Kings, with their behind-the-back, no-look, highrisk offense, made it count more often than they threw it away. Webber had 17 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists, and Vlade Divac had 22 points, 17 rebounds and six, assists in Thursday night's 115-105 victory over the Washington Wizards.

#### Pacers 81, Cavaliers 74

CLEVELAND — Mark Jackson had 15 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists and Rik Smits added 20 points as the Indiana Pacers won their fifth straight over the cold-shooting Cleveland Cavaliers.

Jackson, taking advantage of a five-inch height advantage over Brevin Knight, backed the Cavs guard down low at will, scoring on short turnarounds or kicking the ball out to open teammates.

Cleveland, which dropped its third in a row, scored 27 points in the second half and

NHL ROUNDUP

BOSTON (AP)

- Cameron a pass across the crease from Petr Senators 3, Canadiens 1 Mann again showed his flair for Sykora. The goal put the Devils on the dramatic Thursday night as top 3-2.

Mann the man as Devils tie Boston

the Minnesota Timberwolves in the first period of their game Thursday. had just one field goal in the final 7:18 - 20 of his 33 points in the first half Thursday as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Chicago Bulls. It was the second victory in as many nights for Philadelphia (7-5), which beat the Sacramento Kings at home Wednesday.

New York's Charlie Ward looks for help while guarded by Kevin Garnett of

Ron Frehm/Associated Press

The 76ers also got 12 apiece from Eric Snow and Theo Ratliff, who was 6-for-6 from the free throw line, and 10 from Larry Hughes.

It was the sixth straight loss at home for the Bulls, tying a franchise record. They haven't won a game at the United Center since last year's NBA Finals.

#### Hawks 93, Rockets 87

HOUSTON - Grant Long scored 20 points and LaPhonso Ellis scored two late baskets as the Atlanta Hawks held off the Houston Rockets.

The Hawks handed the Rockets their first home loss in five games this season but they almost let it get away.

Atlanta was leading 78-64 with 7:42 left when Houston went on a 16-4 run that got the Rockets within two points at 82-80 with 3:39 to go.

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his third-period goal lifted the Boston Bruins to a 3-3 tie with the New Jersey Devils.

All of Mann's four goals, scored in the last three games, have been instrumental in Bruins wins or ties. Thursday he found the net on a shot from the point with 1:41 to

Mann scored two goals Tuesday when the Bruins beat Ottawa 5-2. He scored the winning goal in Chicago on Sunday.

Jason Arnott got two goals in the third period for the Devils. His first came at 2:15 when he poked in a loose puck that was lying in the crease. It gave the Devils a 2-1 lead.

Arnott followed that with his 15th goal of the season after taking

Ray Bourque had tied the game 2-2 with his sixth goal of the season and second in the last three games. Bourque's shot from right of the net deflected off the skate of Ken Daneyko into the goal.

#### Maple Leafs 4, Islanders 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. --- Glenn Healy turned aside 27 shots and four players scored as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the New York Islanders.

Mats Sundin, Sergei Berezin, Tomas Kaberle and Tie Domi scored for Toronto, which surpassed last year's overall point total. The Leafs have 71 points after 58 games; they managed only 69 points last season. New York's only goal was by Ted Donato.

Tommy Salo stopped 18 shots in New York's second straight loss after a four-game unbeaten streak (2-0-2).

scored twice as the Ottawa Senators moved to the top of the Eastern Conference with a win over the Montreal Canadiens.

KANATA, Ontario — Andreas Johansson

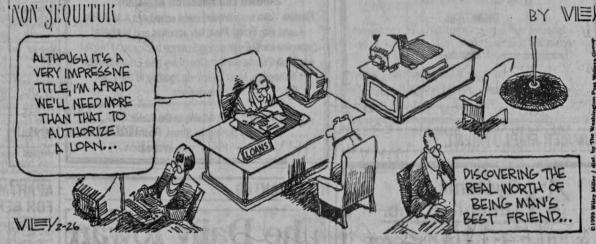
Johansson broke a 13-game scoring slump with his 18th and 19th goals as Ottawa (33-17-8) moved one point ahead of the idle Philadelphia Flyers for top spot in the East and second place overall in the NHL.

But Johansson hobbled off the ice with an apparent left knee injury with less than 30 seconds to play in the game.

Alexei Yashin added a goal in the third period. Vaclav Prospal chipped in with two assists for the Senators

Ottawa set a franchise record with its 19th home victory of the season, surpassing the 18 of last season. The Senators are unbeaten in five games.

Benoit Brunet scored his 13th goal for Montreal (23-29-8), which is last in the Northeast Division.



### Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

### Swimmers in seventh place after first day

#### **By Todd Hefferman** The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swimming team finished seventh in both relays on the first day of the Big Ten Swimming and Diving and Division of the second sec Swimming Championships Michigan leads after the first day with 187.5 points, while the Hawkeyes scored 71.5 and sit in eighth-place.

Junior Thad Hackney, junior Aaron Kahn, sophomore John Lonergan, and sophomore Ryan

Sorensen opened Iowa's scoring with a seventh-place finish in the 200-freestyle relay, the first event of the three-day event.

The other relay team of freshman Ales Abersek, junior Bogdan Deac, sophomore Jay Glenn, and junior Avi Mednick finished the 400-medley relay in 3:19.96 seconds to give the Hawkeyes another 24 points.

Sophomore Marko Milenkovic finished 15th in the 200-yard individual medley (IM) with a time of 1:51.41 seconds. In the 50-yard

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freestyle, Glenn finished in 20.55 seconds, good enough for 14thplace. Minnesota freshman Ricardo Dornelas won in 19.79 seconds.

In diving, sophomore Simon Chrisander finished sixth in the finals of the one-meter diving competition. Chrisander finished seventh in the preliminaries, then scored 475.60 points to secure sixth-place.

Day two of the Big Ten Championships open this morning at 11a.m. in Bloomington, Ind. DI sportswriter Todd Hefferman can be reached at

todd-hefferman@uiowa.edu.

#### Men's track and field Men's tennis

This week: The lowa men's track and field team will bring a small traveling squad to the NCAA qualifying meet in Ames today. This is the last chance for some Hawkeyes to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Meet notes: Coach Larry Wieczorek is hoping to get a few more qualifiers. Bashir Yamini, who has already qualified for nationals, will not compete in the long jump, but will run in the 200-meter dash, along with Tim Dodge and Tony Branch. ... Iowa's 4x400 relay team of Kurt Felix, Branch, Yamini and Dodge is ranked 10th in the nation and hopes to move up the list of qualifiers for the national meet. .. Jeremy Allen will try to qualify in the shot put.

Distance runners Chad Schwitters and Stetson Steele will compete in the 5,000-meter run, and Michael Layne will run in the 800meter run

Coach's comments: "We are taking guys who have a chance to qualify," Wieczorek said. "We are also giving some of the guys a break before nationals.

Next week: Up next for the Hawkeyes is the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis on March 5-6. **Matt Bowen** 

This weekend: The lowa men's tennis team travels to Lawrence, Kan., on Sunday to take on the Jayhawks at 2 p.m.

Match notes: The 4-2 Hawkeyes are coming off Wednesday's 7-0 loss to 24th-ranked Notre Dame. In the dual, Iowa came away with a doubles match victory in the No. 2 position, and No. 1 singles player Tyler Cleveland lost a close match to the nation's No. 2 player, Ryan Sachire, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6. ... It was Cleveland's first loss of the season, dropping his record to 5-1, ... Kansas is led by Luis Uribe, who is ranked ninth in the nation with a 7-2 individual record. ... Iowa leads the series, 5-4.

Coach's comments: "Kansas will be similar to Notre Dame, a national-power type of team," coach Steve Houghton said. "Playing these teams early helps us build confidence and also gives us a dose of reality. It is good preparation for Big Ten competition later on." Up next: Iowa hosts Southern Illinois and Northern Iowa on March 6 at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.

- Lisa Colonno Women's tennis This weekend: The lowa women's tennis team travels to Milwaukee to take on Marguette

today at 3 p.m. The team then moves on to Alabama-Birmingham for a noon matchup Saturda

Match notes: Iowa (5-2) defeated Tulane, 5-4, and lost to South Alabama, 6-3, last weekend. No. 1 player Toni Neykova suffered her first two losses of the season and is now 5-... The Hawkeyes have switched up their doubles teams. Neykova will now play No. 1 doubles and Erin Wolverton moves to No. 3. . Marquette is ranked 35th in the nation and third in the region. The Hawkeyes hold a regional ranking of 11. ... This match will be an important one for the two teams, because it will help determine their regional rankings. The top five teams in each region qualify for the NCAAs in May. ... Alabama-Birmingham is 1-3 on the season, but according to Iowa coach Paul Wardlaw, has a very strong top court (Nos. 1-3) in singles

Coach's comments: "Marguette will be one of the better teams we have played," Wardlaw said. "I want to see how we respond to a match that we know is incredibly important and has a lot riding on it. I want to see if we can handle that pressure.

Up next: The Hawkeyes will travel to Des Moines to take on Drake on March 9 at 4 p.m. - Lisa Colonno

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