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**Jessie Vonahsen, 7, of Williamsburg, Iowa, gets his profile drawn by Carrie Norton at the eighth annual Business Fair at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 27. Norton was drawing profiles at the United Way booth. The UI gave \$1,000 as a raffle prize to the booth; whoever wins can give the money to the United Way agency of their choice.**

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- Your twin sister forgot your birthday.
- Your car horn goes off accidentally and remains stuck as you follow a group of Hell's Angels on the freeway.
- Your boss tells you not to bother to take off your coat.

- You wake up and your braces are locked together.
- You call your answering service and they tell you it's none of your business.
- Your blind date turns out to be your ex-wife.
- Your income tax check bounces.
- You put both contact lenses in the same eye.
- Your pet rock snaps at you.
- Your wife says, "Good morning, Bill," and your name is George.

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**newsmakers**

**Ventura for president, Garrison Keillor says**

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Garrison Keillor likes Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura's chances for president in 2000. Plugging his satire loosely based on the former professional wrestler, "Me: by Jimmy (Big Boy) Valente, as told to Garrison Keillor," the author acknowledges the splash Ventura made with his surprise election win in November, calling him a "viable candidate" for the White House. "And he's picked all the right enemies — liberals, bureaucrats, your high school civics teacher, journalists," Keillor says in Sunday's *St. Paul Pioneer Press*. "But he'd better run in 2000, because he isn't going to have a very long shelf life."

**Anna Oxa wins award, shows underwear**

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Anna Oxa won the San Remo songfest Sunday after causing a stir by showing her panties. Oxa, who won the festival in 1989 and who finished second in 1997, came out on top for her song "Senza pietà." Her costume, a midriff-bearing top and below-the-hip-hanging pants, raised eyebrows when her underwear was shown on prime-time television. The win was based on a combination of votes by both a panel of experts and the public, calling in their choices. The annual festival tries to promote Italian songs.

**calendar**

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor the following events in Van Allen Hall: a plasma physics seminar titled "Broadband Electrostatic Waves in the Magnetotail" in Room 309 at 1:30 p.m., coffee and cookies in Room 301 at 3 p.m., and a colloquium titled "Vibronic Effects in Doped Fullerenes" in Room 301 at 3:30 p.m.

**Help me, Harlan**



**Dear Harlan,**  
 I've been dating a 27-year-old guy going through a painful divorce. He has an incredible 2-year-old daughter to whom I've gotten rather attached. I have feelings for the guy and care for him and his daughter deeply. Our relationship has moved quickly and was going great until he recently put the brakes on it, saying he can't handle the emotions and seeing me is too much. He says he cares for me and does not want to break it off completely, but I don't think he really knows what he wants. Should I be only a friend without intimacy or get out of his life completely?

— **Woman in the middle**

**Dear Woman,**  
 He may not know what he wants, but he definitely knows what he doesn't want — another wife today. Your guy is on the ultimate rebound and going through one of the most intense times of his life while having to tend to the emotional needs of a 2-year-old and an ex-wife. Add you into the picture and that's one stew of emotions no man's stomach can handle. Be patient, be his friend and beware of getting too close. Until he's complete, comfortable and collected, be only a good friend to him and his daughter. But between you and me, hang in there. I think there still may be some partner potential.

**horoscopes**

Monday, March 1, 1999  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You may not be feeling up to par today. Plan to get a little rest and relaxation. Worry and fretting about your job have contributed to your lowered vitality. Start thinking of alternatives.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You can make a big difference when it comes to helping youngsters today. Family outings or events will bring a closeness that will make the home environment better.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You're trying to do too many things for too many people. Step back and be realistic about your projects. You won't be able to please everyone. Your creative talent will be recognized.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Look into making changes that will help cut back the amount of time you spend in transit. You will have problems with relatives who can't tolerate you doing things your way.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): It is best to take your time while en route. Transportation problems will cause further delays. Don't overspend on entertainment or get involved in gambling.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will not be pleased with the outcome of any project you've been working on. Rather than pointing a critical finger, give it a few days and then decide how you want to change things.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will find it easy to make positive changes in your home. Listening to the desires of those you live with will enable you to please everyone. You may have some difficulty getting help.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can get other people to do things for you, or you can ask for favors. It is best to do things with family. Much can be gained if you listen to those with wisdom and experience.

by Eugenia Last  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be moving to larger quarters. Greater activity is in your home, and positive changes are taking place. You will have to bend if you wish to get assistance.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ability to ferret out information will be a real plus. Make sure that you spend time with people who can offer exciting solutions to problems that have been causing you grief.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful what you eat. Problems with foods or medications are apparent. Financial information will be enlightening and could lead to some pretty big profits if you follow through.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be in a passionate mood. Your dreamy nature will attract possible love interests. You should plan an intimate evening for two. Don't hold back, let your partner know how you feel.

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# Fire closes Yen Ching

■ The restaurant suffers an estimated \$125,000 in damages.

By Steven Cook  
The Daily Iowan



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City firefighter works on containing a fire Sunday afternoon at Yen Ching.

Approximately 60 employees and customers of Yen Ching escaped without injury after hot oil hit the restaurant's kitchen ceiling and started a fire Sunday afternoon. Firefighters were called to Yen Ching, 1803 Boyrum St., at 12:48 p.m. after a fire broke out while restaurant employees were cooking, said Dick Pei, a spokesman for the employees. "Oil shot up, flames shot up and caught the exhaust fan on fire," he said. "They tried to contain it themselves, but it got out of hand." From the exhaust fan, the fire made its way into the restaurant's rafters and eventually through the roof, Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca said. The kitchen ceiling received extensive fire and water damage, Rocca said. Two or three support beams in the roof were damaged. Fire crews were able to keep the blaze from spreading to the dining

area by extinguishing it indoors within minutes, Rocca said. The dining area had only minor smoke damage. "They made a good stop," he said of the firefighters. "They made an aggressive interior attack and were able to confine it to the kitchen area." An air conditioner, located on the roof near the exhaust fan, threatened to fall through the roof. A crane was needed to lift the box-shaped unit. The extensive damage to the kitchen will force the restaurant to close for approximately two to three months, said Sam Lin, nephew of Xing Show Wang, the restaurant's owner. Initial damage estimates amount to \$125,000. "In any restaurant, you can have this happen," Lin said. "You never know."

Approximately 45 customers and 15 employees were able to get out through the fire exits before the firefighters arrived. Pei's parents sold Yen Ching to Wang in December 1998. He has been helping with the restaurant's transition to new ownership, he said. Since his parents opened the restaurant in 1984, Pei said, he couldn't remember a similar incident having taken place. Firefighters were on the scene for approximately three and a half hours. Boyrum Street, adjacent to Yen Ching, was blocked for about three hours. Crews from seven towns — Iowa City, Coralville, Hills, Solon, West Branch, North Liberty and Tiffin — helped to fight the blaze. DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at: saccoc@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

# Business Fair samples 'free' success

■ Carver-Hawkeye plays host to 130 businesses advertising their services to prospective consumers.

By Crissy McMartin  
The Daily Iowan



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Of the 130 businesses participating in the eighth annual Business Fair, the majority knew the way to the public's hearts — free stuff. More than 6,000 people were treated with candy, massages and food samples at the event, held on Feb. 27 and Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Organized by the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce and the UI Small Business Development Center, the fair was rated a success by Kathy Bachmeier, co-chairwoman of the event. "We have more than 130 businesses here — once again a total sell-out," she said, adding that "attendance has been excellent." UI freshman Carrie MacDonald said that, although the promise of free samples and prizes initially lured her to the fair, the event introduced her to a variety of businesses. "I'm not from Iowa City, so I'm seeing a lot of businesses for the first time," she said. If she's lucky, she could end up with more than just increased knowledge of Iowa City. MacDonald said she signed up for every raffle she saw. "Sometimes I didn't even know what I was signing up for," she said. Visitors weren't the only ones with a shot at winning something. Seven booths received awards from a panel composed of Chamber of Commerce members, Bachmeier said. Demeri Cellman, director of mar-

James Luth, a licensed massage therapist and oriental body work therapist, left, and massage therapist student, Jean Machado give massages to patrons of the eighth Annual Business Fair at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Luth uses the fair to promote the Shiatsu Clinic and School. promotion, because it allows people to see and touch the products. "The Business Fair serves a dual purpose," Butler said. "It's a good way to expose the business to a great number of people, and it also entices casual customers to come back in." MacDonald said she was most excited by the booth for the Shiatsu Clinic and School, 1025 N. Summit St., which featured free demonstrations. "I don't care how long the line is; I'm not leaving until I get a massage," she said. Visitors were asked to cast their ballots for potential items for a time capsule that will be placed in the Hancher Millennium Plaza in spring 2000. A panel of judges will make the final decision. DI reporter Crissy McMartin can be reached at: cristine-mcmartin@uiowa.edu

# Walkers hit mall to fight diabetes

■ The area's first walk for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation raises \$150,000.

By Anita Chlipala  
The Daily Iowan



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Participants in the Walk for Juvenile Diabetes stride by the ice arena in the Coral Ridge Mall on Feb. 27.

Coral Ridge Mall shoppers were greeted on Feb. 27 with a torrent of walkers taking laps around the mall to raise funds for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Approximately 1,000 walkers and ice-skaters participated in the Walk to Cure Diabetes in its first Eastern Iowa appearance. The event raised \$150,000, three times its goal, said Steve Suplee, the event's chairman. "We're ecstatic," he said. "I just can't believe it... We set the record for the most money raised by a single town on its first try. We feel great about that." "Diabetes could strike anybody," said UI freshman Sarah Balk, who was diagnosed with the disease two and a half years ago. She didn't think it could happen to her, she said. "No one in my family had diabetes. I never expected it." The overwhelming support for the event was not surprising, Balk said.

"People raise money because they want to do it," she said. "It affects everybody directly or indirectly, whether you have it or know someone who does." Most of the money raised is put where it is needed most, said

Stephanie Koon, Greater Iowa walk coordinator. "Eighty-three cents of every dollar raised goes directly to research and education to cure and prevent diabetes and its complications," she said. The rest of the amount goes toward administrative costs, Koon said. The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation reports that approximately 16 million Americans suffer from diabetes. A common misconception about the disease is the assumption that insulin is a cure, Balk said. "Insulin is not a cure for diabetes; it's just a method to manage it," she said. "There is no cure." Many of the walkers held out hope for a cure in the near future. "If we raise money one person at a time, eventually we'll come up with something," said UI sophomore Brad East, who participated in the event to show support for a diabetic friend. Many students said they realize how much they have to be thankful for after seeing what the diabetics they know go through. "It makes me appreciate the situation I'm in," said one such student, UI sophomore Emily Ashenfelter. DI reporter Anita Chlipala can be reached at: anita-chlipala@uiowa.edu

# Where the ranks and files hold sway

■ The Union hosts a chess tournament, drawing 120 participants from four states.

By Julia Di Gangi  
The Daily Iowan

Russian immigrants, a "barefoot walker" and a lone UI student were among the participants at the sixth annual Hawkeye Mind Challenge, a national chess competition held at the Union over the weekend. Approximately 120 chess aficionados from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri took part in the event, which was held in the Northwestern, Penn State, Ohio State and Michigan State rooms. One of the participants was Dave Wolz, a self-proclaimed "barefoot walker" who refuses to wear shoes. "I don't wear shoes — I've become more adamant about it over the years," he said. "My feet just don't feel comfortable if they are confined."

Wolz said his preference has limited his participation in past chess tournaments, and this one was no exception. When going to get something to eat on Feb. 27, Union personnel told him he needed to wear shoes to be in the building. "I told her that I was playing chess, and she told me that if I stay in the rooms upstairs, it's OK; otherwise I have to leave," he said. Wolz started playing chess at the age of 9, almost as soon as he stopped wearing shoes. Now 45, he's still playing and competing. He explained one of the most exciting chess moves called the queen sacrifice. "The queen sacrifice is everybody's dream move," he said. "It happens when a player loses a queen; the queen sacrifice forces checkmate." Between rounds, Des Moines resident Boris Khots took a break in the hallway. An immigrant from the former Soviet Union, he started playing chess at the age of 4. He said he believes chess transcends

cultural barriers between the United States and Russia. "Before, Russia was absolutely superior; now, the competition is equal," Khots said. The lone student participant, UI freshman Dmitriy Khots, said he wanted to take part in the event because of the high level of competition. "A lot of good players are here, and I wanted to participate and play better players," said Khots, the son of Boris Khots and president of the Hawkeye Chess Club. "It is great competition. There are 10 people rated higher than me." Also hoping for checkmate at the event was Al Shoeman, the president of the Iowa State Chess Association, who described his relationship with chess as an "addiction." "When I sit down in front of a board, I don't think of anything else," he said. "It's an escape, and it's fun." DI reporter Julia Di Gangi can be reached at: jdigangi@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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WORLD

# Fraud charges mar Nigerian vote

■ A former general's apparent victory is being challenged by his opponent; observers report "irregularities."

By Tim Sullivan  
Associated Press

ABUJA, Nigeria — Retired Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo appeared increasingly certain Sunday to win Nigeria's presidential vote, the final step in the nation's long-awaited transition to civilian rule.

Election officials said Obasanjo, a former military ruler seeking a civilian comeback 20 years after giving up power, had further widened his lead — leaving Obasanjo's opponent, Olu Falae, almost no chance to make up the lost ground.

By Sunday evening, Obasanjo had captured 62 percent of the vote, with 31 of Nigeria's 36 states and the federal capital reporting. Final results were not expected until today.

Falae, the former finance minister, plans to contest the results of the Feb. 27 election, a top aide said — calling the election "completely rigged." The claim cast a shadow over the vote billed as a chance to restore democracy to Africa's most populous country.



Brennan Linsley/Associated Press

Nigerian voters line up in front of a polling booth in preparation to cast their ballots in the presidential election in the capital Abuja on Feb. 27.

Falae's aide, Sunday Durodola, said the election — only the third in Nigerian history — was suspect.

"We have not had free and fair elections, and Falae will contest this," Durodola, the party secretary for Falae's Alliance for Democracy, said in a telephone interview from Lagos, Nigeria's commercial capital.

A refusal to recognize the outcome by one of the two presidential candidates would taint the vote, though election officials said they would continue to count the ballots.

The announcements from Falae's camp followed reports by international observers of ballot box-stuffing and other serious voting irregularities.

"Our delegation members and others witnessed serious irregularities and overt electoral fraud in a number of states," said former President Carter, who led a 60-person delegation of election observers.

Carter added, though, that "a saving factor was that there was no nationwide pattern to favor any one party."

Falae and top officials in his party, as well as the All Peoples Party, headed to the capital, Abuja, to meet with election officials, Durodola said.

To officially challenge the election, Falae's party would have to file suit with Nigeria's Court of Appeal, a process that could take months.

Obasanjo, who voluntarily stepped down from power in 1979, is widely disliked by many southern Nigerians — including Falae's supporters — because of his military past.

Falae had told journalists on Feb. 27 that he would accept the results of the election — if they were free and fair.

The controversy did not immediately spark public protests. No violence was reported on the quiet streets of Lagos, often a hotbed of strife in times of political dissent.

WORLD BRIEFS

## Cold, slow sailing over India for balloonists

LONDON (AP) — Two Britons determined to be the first to pilot a balloon around the world nonstop made slow and chilly progress above the Indian subcontinent Sunday.

Colin Prescott, 48, and Andy Elson, 45, have already broken the endurance record for balloon flight — achieving 233 hours and 55 minutes early in the morning on Feb. 27.

The pilots, who took off from Spain on Feb. 17, said the balloon was flying at 15,700 feet — "low and slow" — and was expected to reach the east coast of the Indian subcontinent by the end of the day.

They have been denied permission to fly over China and hope to catch a high-speed west-northwest jet stream around China and out over the Pacific, organizers at the project's London headquarters said.

Once the balloon is over Southeast Asia, it is expected to fly at 30,000 feet in a jet stream that should carry it up to 100 mph, a spokesman said.

The route should take the pilots over Burma to north Thailand and Vietnam, on to the south of Taiwan, the coast of southern Japan and east across the Pacific.

## Kosovo's rebels mark a year of war

LIKOSANE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Wearing the camouflage-and-beret uniform of the Kosovo Liberation Army, the commander

called for silence, and the ceremony began. Rebels raised their blood-red flag, emblazoned with a black two-headed eagle, as patriotic anthems blared from speakers across the sweeping, rural plateau.

Some 4,000 civilians and rebels gathered Sunday for the memorial service in Likosane, a tiny, remote village in the heart of the central Drenica region, the nerve center of the rebel movement. Kosovo's war started here exactly one year ago, when Serb police killed 24 ethnic Albanians in retribution for the rebel slaying of two policemen.

Soon after, the rebels showed up at a funeral, the shadowy group's first public appearance in a conflict that has left 2,000 dead and 300,000 — mostly ethnic Albanians — displaced from villages ransacked and burned by Yugoslav forces determined to keep Kosovo province within Serbia, the republic that dominates Yugoslavia.

The KLA has grown since then from a hit-and-run guerrilla band into a rebel army with the power to foil a U.S.-led push for peace. The war's anniversary, which fell in the middle of a three-week suspension in peace talks, found the ethnic Albanian rebels still determined to fight for independence in defiance of international pressure to accept a deal for autonomy.

What the rebels decide is crucial to the outcome of talks set to resume on March 15. Their influence will determine whether ethnic Albanians consent to a NATO-enforced peace plan, whether NATO will follow through on threatened air strikes against the Serbs or whether Kosovo's bitter war will continue.



Yaron Kaminsky/Associated Press

Israeli soldiers prepare to board a helicopter close to the Israel-Lebanon border in northern Israel Sunday.

# Lebanon blast kills Israeli army general

■ With elections coming up, Netanyahu must walk the fine line between appearing weak and avoiding a mini-war.

By Butros Wanna  
Associated Press

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon — Lebanese guerrillas detonated two bombs beside a military convoy Sunday, killing a brigadier general and three other Israelis in one of the most serious attacks on Israel's forces in southern Lebanon.

Israeli warplanes retaliated after the bombing, firing missiles at suspected guerrilla hideouts in southern and eastern Lebanon, Lebanese security officials said. There was no immediate word on casualties from the air raid, the second in southern Lebanon in as many days.

Brig. Gen. Erez Gerstein was the highest-ranking officer to die in Lebanon since the 1982 Israeli invasion. His vehicle, described by area residents as an armor-plated Mercedes, careened off the road,

rolled into the valley below and burst into flames.

Two Israeli sergeants and an Israel Radio reporter, all of whom were in Gerstein's vehicle, also were killed.

Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed Lebanese guerrilla group, claimed responsibility for the attack. It came five days after another southern Lebanon ambush killed three Israeli army officers, prompting renewed calls for Israel to pull troops out of Lebanon.

Israel occupied part of Lebanon in 1985 to prevent cross-border attacks, setting up a so-called "security zone" that covers about one-tenth of Lebanon. Hezbollah is the most active of guerrilla groups fighting to oust the Israelis and their militia allies.

Speaking after Sunday's attack, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called Lebanon "an acute problem."

"It's one that awaits a solution. Israel knows what to do," he said in Amman, Jordan, where he was meeting that nation's new ruler, King Abdullah.

# Albright plans to upbraid China on rights crackdown

■ The U.S. State Department says the lack of progress could delay China's joining the World Trade Organization.

By Laura Myers  
Associated Press

BEIJING — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright arrived in China Sunday, planning to deliver a strong rebuke for China's "deplorable pattern" of cracking down on political dissent, which continued even as her visit began.

And State Department spokesman James P. Rubin suggested that lack of improvement by China on human rights and other irritants could impede progress on Albright's primary mission, which is to negotiate with Premier Zhu Rongji the terms for China's joining the World Trade Organization. The goal is to admit China in time for Zhu's trip to Washington in April.

"She will be explaining to the Chinese, and to Zhu Rongji specifically, that if he and the Chinese want their trip to be a success ... it's got to go beyond economic issues," Rubin said.

"The nature of the U.S.-China relationship is broader than simply a question of (the trade organization)."

Rubin dismissed the idea, however, that differences over human rights, Taiwan, trade and new disputes over high technology have created a crisis in the U.S.-China relationship.

"We recognize there are a lot of events that are converging at this very moment, but we don't see them as linked, and we don't see them as a crisis," he said. "We see them as hurdles that we obviously will need to overcome."

Albright was scheduled to meet today with Zhu, Vice Premier Qian Qichen and Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan. On Tuesday, she plans to see President Jiang Zemin before heading to Thailand, then Indonesia, during her week-long trip.

In Beijing, Albright will make it clear that the issue of human rights is among the top U.S. problems with China's conduct, Rubin said. The State Department's annual human rights report, issued on Feb. 26, condemned China for jailing dissidents who are trying to form a democratic political party.

"Secretary Albright will do what she always does, and that is tell it like it is on the subject of human rights," Rubin said. "There has been an unfortunate deplorable pattern of crackdowns on political dissent."

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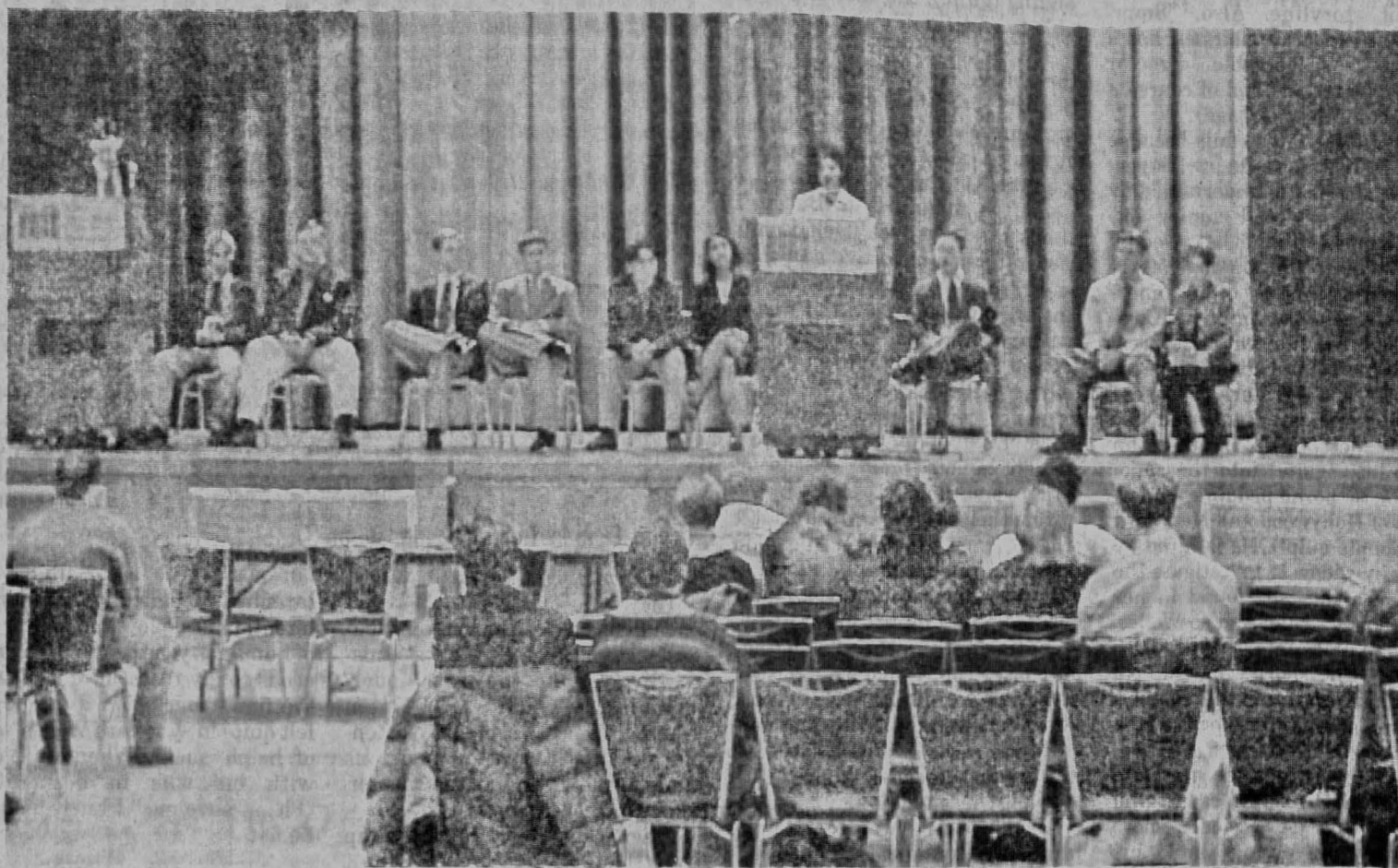
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Questions and answers, along with brief biographical sketches of each candidate, can be found on the University of Iowa Student Government web site, beginning Sunday at 10pm:  
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# ARTS Entertainment

**"King of Queens"**

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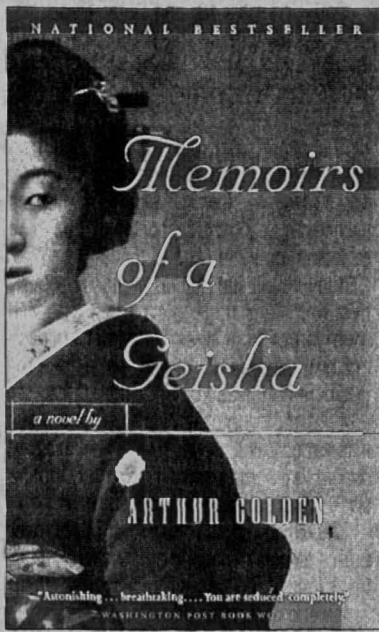
Ray Romano, Ray Barone in "Everybody Loves Raymond," guest stars as Ray and takes a golf bet much too far.



## 'Memoirs of a Geisha' goes beyond tea & sympathy

Arthur Golden's novel follows the tale of a 9-year-old girl sold to an okiya — a geisha house.

By Tyler Steward  
The Daily Iowan



Cover art

A geisha, according to Arthur Golden, is a Japanese version of a kept mistress in Western culture. Though she makes herself sexually available to a single man, who acts as her patron and pays her expenses, she is not strictly a prostitute.

Rather, she makes her living by entertaining businessmen in tea-houses with small talk and drinking games. And her life is highly ritualized, involving long hours of training in tea ceremonies and the proper application of elaborate make-up, among other things.

Golden is a 42-year-old Ivy League educated American. He is also the author of "Memoirs of a Geisha," whose narrator starts out as a 9-year-old Japanese girl sold by her destitute father to an okiya, or geisha house. Golden is still drawing praise and astonishment for the verisimilitude of his story about the girl's career as a geisha. But, he says, what he has done is similar to what any fiction writer does.

"Most books involve some sort of literary ventriloquism," Golden said

in a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "But it may be true that this was more of keeping myself out and including something else."

Regardless, "Memoirs" has quickly established itself as a cultural phenomenon. It has spent well over a year on the *New York Times* bestseller list, has been translated into 26 languages, and is to be made into a Spielberg-directed film. Golden is scheduled to read from his book tonight at 8 at Shambaugh Auditorium.

The book itself is the product of many years of labor. In 1982, Golden, who got an M.A. in Japanese history from Columbia University, was

"I don't think the time spent writing the book is a reflection of my passion to bring this material to light but of my passion to become a novelist."

— Arthur Golden,  
author of "Memoirs of a Geisha"

working at an English-language magazine in Tokyo. One of his colleagues was the offspring of a geisha and her industrialist. The son's parentage intrigued Golden, and when he returned to the United States, he began writing a novel imagining what the young man's childhood might have been like.

Gradually, his interest shifted to the geisha herself. He began studying the subject in earnest and produced an 800-page manuscript about the life of a geisha in post-World War II Japan.

Then, in 1987, Golden was introduced to a retired geisha named Mineko Iwasaki and found his perceptions of the profession altered. "Before I went to talk to her, I imagined geisha to be these ethereal creatures," he said. On the contrary, Golden said, Iwasaki was friendly and entertaining. She described a geisha's life in detail, familiarizing Golden with the rituals she was expected to know.

Golden was forced to discard his manuscript. He wrote another in third person, but friends told him it was dry. Finally, he daringly decided to write a book from the viewpoint of a young geisha. Alfred A.

Knopf bought the final manuscript for \$250,000.

For Golden, the 10 years he spent on various versions of the book were often anxiety-provoking, especially those moments when he was forced to start anew.

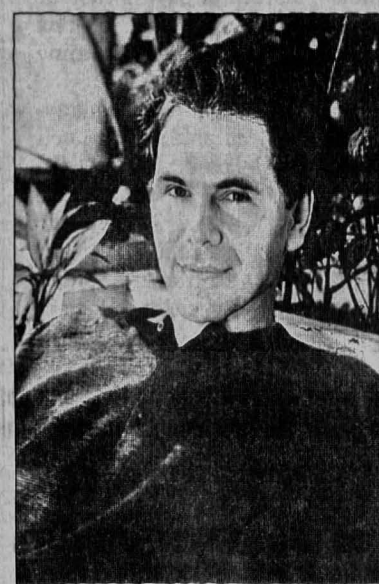
"The most trying moments were those spent trying to dig out of the ashes," he said.

He was sustained by the support of his immediate family — a wife and two kids — as well as by his strong desire to be a writer.

"I don't think the time spent writing the book is a reflection of my passion to bring this material to light but of my passion to become a novelist," he said.

Though passion to reveal the world of the geisha may not have been the primary motivation behind the long process of writing the book, Golden's intent was, he said, "to reveal something about the geisha culture."

"It tells certain things about Japanese culture," he said, describing it as a more extreme version of the Japanese world. Golden also aimed to do what any novelist might: create sympathetic characters and a compelling, believable story.



Golden

The success of the book in practically every respect indicates that he has done just that. If Madonna's most recent fascination is any indication, "Memoirs" has already reached cultural immortality. The singer recently appeared on the cover of *Harper's Bazaar* attired in a geisha-style kimono inspired by the book. Her appearance at the Grammys last week, which Golden said he watched while "screaming with laughter," had a similar theme.

The laughter was, however, directed at himself and the success of his book.

"There she was, dancing around in this black kimono thing, and I realized, 'It's all because of me,'" he said.

### BOX Violence rules box office with '8mm,' 'Payback'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Violence beat romance at the box office over the weekend, with the grim pornography drama "8mm" and the action-packed "Payback" topping "Message in a Bottle" and "The Other Sister," according to Sunday estimates.

"8mm," with Nicolas Cage as a private investigator investigating a possible murder captured on film, debuted at No. 1 with \$14.3 million.

"200 Cigarettes," the story of young people heading to an early 1980s New Year's Eve party in New York, opened weakly, landing at 10th with \$3.2 million.

Here are estimated grosses at North American theaters for Feb. 26 through Sunday:

1. "8mm," \$14.3 million.
2. "Payback," \$6.9 million.
3. "The Other Sister," \$6.7 million.
4. "Message in a Bottle," \$6.4 million.
5. "My Favorite Martian," \$5.2 million.
6. "October Sky," \$5 million.
7. "Shakespeare in Love," \$4.4 million.
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10. "200 Cigarettes," \$3.2 million.

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## '8mm' is a damn shame

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Where: Coral Ridge 10  
★ out of ★★★★★

FILM REVIEW By Van Griffin

Throughout "8mm," I kept thinking, "This movie is not working at all. What a damn shame." The film itself is loaded with promise. The script, written by Andrew Kevin Walker, writer of the 1995 psychological-thriller "Seven," has a really cool storyline. Also, "8mm" boasts an elaborate noir set, has a somewhat respectable director (Joel Schumacher) and of course a great actor (Nicolas Cage).

Essentially, "8mm" fails because it doesn't live up to its own expectations. The plot is undermined by a silly narrative and clumsy acting, the noir setting is betrayed by its inhabitants and the weak storyline, the directing is often unnecessarily revelatory, and Nick Cage can't save the film with his presence alone. What a shame, indeed.

"8mm" tells the story of private investigator Tom Welles (Cage) and his unlikely descent from suburban tranquility (gulp!) into the sadomasochistic porno-peddling underworlds of Hollywood and New York City (double gulp!). He is hired by a wealthy widow to investigate the origin of a film she found in her late husband's safe. And so Welles' twisted plunge into the perverse belly of the porn underworld begins. The snuff film that spawns the investigation turns out to be a key to the devil's playpen.

As Welles drops deeper and deeper into this sordid carnival of carnality, his job becomes more personally involving and his morals and grasp of self become fittingly underexposed. He faces several threatening situations and

many intense ultimatums arise, which ultimately aren't convincing. "8mm" travels with Welles as he discovers that the porn industry is apparently not what he thought it to be.

The story in "8mm" starts off slowly, and once the shit goes down, it just circles, endlessly spinning on the projector spool. The dialogue is really disjointed at times, as if the actors were reading scripts taped to each others' tummies and foreheads.

Schumacher's direction is terribly overexposed. A couple of his shots are obviously motivated to point the audience toward solving the mystery before it even begins. Without giving away the climactic ending (gulp!), the shot angles are able to give the film away.

The biggest let-down of "8mm" is the unfulfilled promise of the beautifully cryptic sets. An urban nightmare loaded with shadow, hovering steam and saturated alleyways, the atmosphere of "8mm" is magnificent. But it is almost as if the set itself is miscast: the lame narrative and character atrocities that litter the setting are unable to gel with its highly potent presence.

Cage is similarly miscast in his role as Welles in "8mm." His performance is unable to save the movie from its hokeyness. Sadly enough, he lets "8mm" pervert his acting versatility.

Nonetheless, there are a couple of good frames in "8mm." Joaquin Phoenix's role as Max, the street-wise porn-shop clerk turned sidekick to Tom, is quite amusing.

On the first meeting, when Cage purchases some bondage mags for investigative purposes (gulp!), Phoenix rings up the sale and nonchalantly asks, "... Could I interest you in an artificial vagina with your purchase today, sir?"

Another peripheral plus to the film is the soundtrack, which features Aphex Twin. The obscurely entrancing score meshes quite well with the dark atmosphere and



Publicity Photo

Nicolas Cage as Tom Welles in "8mm."

basic evolution of the narrative.

These two brighter spots aren't enough to save the movie from self-destruction. Just as Welles' sinister travels into the porn underworld inspire him to ask, "Why am I here," I, too, posed this existential question to myself numerous times while sitting in the theater, alone and confused.

Essentially, "8mm" is messed up

but not in the entertaining way intended. Ironically, the film's intention to explore the darker side of human psyche seems quite analogous to my reaction to it. Toward the film's conclusion, I once again felt quite in sync with Welles' sense of helplessness. When he pleads with his wife in desperation, "Please save me," I knew just how he felt.

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CITY & STATE

# Fair-goers eat well at diversity festival

**FESTIVAL**

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One of the acts VanDusen saw was the UI Scottish Highlanders' performance. UI freshman Erik Swenson, who has been playing bagpipes with the student group for six months, said he didn't mind donning the traditional Scottish garb. "I like being unique, and the kilt lets me be that," he said. UI graduate Jeff Schlimgen traveled from Minneapolis to see his girlfriend in a Mideast dance performance. "It's my third year here," he said between sips of Thai iced tea. "It brings a lot of awareness and respect for different cultures." Festival-goers bought 50-cent

tickets to purchase food and merchandise, instead of paying cash at the fund-raiser. The University Box Office used the tickets to determine each vendor's cut of the sales. Festival-goers could spend anywhere from \$1 on baklava to \$3 on borek, a phyllo pastry filled with feta and parsley made by the Turkish Student Organization. Pearce-Burton admitted that she sampled more than her share of culture, at least with the food. "I'm afraid I've been a bit of a pig," she said. "I had lunch from the Thai Student Organization, then some Indian food, and some chicken and plantains. I won't need to eat supper this evening."

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# Iowa makes progress in overhauling welfare system

The state welfare director predicts it will continue.

By Mary Neubauer  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — As he looks back on the system he helped overhaul, Doug Howard admits the drop in Iowa's welfare caseload continues to surprise him. "I think we're finding a lot of our fundamental assumptions were incorrect," Howard said. "We've always known most families on welfare wanted to go to work, that they'd prefer not to be on welfare, but I don't think we were appreciating how effective some of the investments would be." Howard, who has been Iowa's welfare director since 1993, has just left the job to begin running Michigan's welfare system. The first thing he faced in Iowa was state welfare reform. The following year he carried out federal reform efforts. From a peak of 40,659 families on welfare in April 1994, Iowa's welfare rolls had deflated about 45 percent

by December. The state's monthly payout halved, from \$14.5 million to \$7.1 million during that same time. Howard predicts the number of families on welfare will continue to fall by at least 5 percent each year for the next few years. He credits some of the improvement to the nation's strong economy. But Howard also believes the continued success is due to innovation and change within the welfare system. "It's already surprised many of us, including me," he said. "I believed it would always continue to go down as long as the economy held. I thought it would flatten out more though, and it's almost scary, it's so constant, the trend-line down." In 1996, the U.S. government turned control of federal welfare funding over to the states. It continued to dole out federal money — each state gets the same amount each year — but in the form of block grants for states to spend as they felt best. It did require states to put a greater emphasis on welfare-to-work programs, and it put limits on the total amount of time people can receive welfare payments.

# UISG polls open today

**UISG**

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advisers and allowing students to charge parking ramp fees on their U-bills. Changing procedures at the ISIS is possible but could take an extensive amount of time, said Catherine Pietrzyk, senior associate registrar. Approval for this plan would have to come from the deans of various colleges and the Office of the Provost, Pietrzyk said, adding that the current system allows faculty members to control who gets into their classes. McDermott said he is confident about his plans. "We know the ins and outs of what it will take to implement them," he said.

Both the Zak/Stoll and McDermott/Shah tickets plan to work on a program that will keep the downtown shuttle running until 11:30 p.m. But local transit officials said this plan may be too costly to work. "It would take a commitment of funds from the City Council or the UISG," said Joe Fowler, director of the Iowa City parking and transit system. That commitment would be \$40 an hour for each hour the bus is running, meaning that extending the shuttle by five hours a day would add up to \$200 a day. McDermott said he plans to

"The issues are necessary but irrelevant."

— George Hild, candidate for UISG president

ask the UI administration and the regents for money to run this program. Candidate Brian Norman said experience in a UISG group, Interstate Relations, gives him the edge over the other candidates to implement his platform. He said he has seen programs such as credit for unused meal plans, more money for student book buy-back and online financial-aid information work at other Big Ten schools. Norman said offering student credit for unused meal plans works at the University of Northern Iowa. "We're being so deprived without this program," Norman said. "All we have to do to implement this is follow what UNI did."

UI Residence Services has not discussed the possibility of the program. It may be possible, but it will take a lot of work, said Celine Hartwig, assistant to the director of Residence Services. "The cost of the board plan could increase," Hartwig said. "We would like to keep the meal plans like they are now — low." DI reporter Rebecca Anderson can be reached at: raanders@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

# Rent Heads toss Frisbees while waiting for rush tickets

**RENT**

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Even T-shirt and souvenir purveyors got in on the excitement of "Rent," said Bill Gabbard, merchandise manager, who has toured with the troupe for more than a year. "These are young, vibrant kids doing this," he said. "Most of them have never toured in their lives; everything is new to them. Everything is amazing. "These kids have never done anything like this in their lives, so you don't get the feeling that you do with other acts that have been performing for years. Although I have been around this for more than a year, I take every chance I can get to stick my head in the door at all of these shows." UI senior Wendy Ooteman, who saw the show on Feb. 25 with a group of friends, felt the music was

"The songs and the music were very energetic and powerful. It was kind of a reflection of the empty generation and typical of the problems that young people in this century have had to deal with."

— Wendy Ooteman, UI senior

good, but the fast pace in "Rent" turned her off. "The songs and the music were very energetic and powerful," she said. "It was kind of a reflection of the empty generation and typical of the problems that young people in this century have had to deal with. The only thing I didn't like was that it looked like a video clip. It changed very quickly from scene to scene."

DI reporter Mike Standaert can be reached at: mstandaert@hotmail.com

# Trestle fire may complicate murder case

**FIRE**

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The stretch of track was out of service Sunday night, said Kevin Burke, CRANDIC's chief operating officer. A bridge inspector was expected to be at the site this

morning to check for more damage, he said. Following the inspection, Burke said, trains should be able to run over the trestle slowly. It should take several days to get the trestle fully repaired, he said. DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at: sacoo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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age at 200 N. Dubuque St. on Feb. 26 at 2:40 a.m.
Richard T. Moran, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 200 N. Dubuque St. on Feb. 26 at 2:40 a.m.
Tina M. Wall, 18, East Dubuque, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the intersection of Dubuque and Bloomington streets on Feb. 26 at 2:40 a.m.

Jon C. Folman, 22, Dubuque, was charged with public intoxication (second and subsequent) at 800 W. Benton St. on Feb. 27 at 11:43 p.m.
Tyronne Martin-Bey, 34, address unknown, was charged with driving while barred, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and failure to maintain a clear and safe distance at the intersection of Highway 218 and Melrose Ave. on Feb. 12 at 10:29 p.m.

CORRECTION

The Asian-American Coalition ("UI Asian-Americans aim for greater visibility with group," Feb. 25) has an e-mail list of 120 people, said Ray Messalado, the coalition secretary.

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QUOTABLE

"I've never seen anyone such an odds-on favorite to win the national championship. They're head and shoulders above everyone else." - North Carolina coach Bill Guthridge, after No. 1 Duke defeated his Tar Heels, 81-61, Saturday night

SPORTS QUIZ

Who led the Iowa baseball team in batting average last season? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA scoreboard table with columns for team, score, and opponent.

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MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL scoreboard table with columns for team, score, and opponent.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL scoreboard table with columns for team, score, and opponent.

Maggert wins Match Play Championship

Jeff Maggert finally came through when it counted Sunday against Andrew Magee.

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. - The chip-in for birdie was the kind of shot Jeff Maggert had been looking for all day. The result was something he had been chasing for more than five years. No longer the player who could never close the deal, Maggert earned a new reputation Sunday that was worth far more to him than \$1 million.

With the grit of a proven winner and a chip-in that brought the Match Play Championship to a stunning conclusion, Maggert beat Andrew Magee on the 38th hole to win the richest prize in tour history against the toughest field ever assembled.

A hard-luck runner-up 13 times since 1993, Maggert is the comeback champion of match play.

"You don't have to ask me what it feels like to finish second this week,"

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

No. 4 Hawks hold off No. 2 Michigan

The No. 4 Iowa men's gymnastics team put up its best score of the season Saturday in a 228.45-227.95 victory over second-ranked Michigan.

By Robert Yarborough The Daily Iowan

Coming off a disappointing loss at Nebraska the previous weekend, the Iowa men's gymnastics team jumped back into the national title hunt Saturday night with its best performance of the year.

The fourth-ranked Hawkeyes turned back a strong bid by No. 2 Michigan to secure a 228.45-227.95 victory at the UI Field House.

Going into the last rotation with a lead of just .9 of a point, the Hawkeyes took advantage of Michigan's mistakes on the parallel bars to seal the win.

"We had awesome floor and very good pommel horse. However, we lagged a bit



Strada



Petrocelli

on the last two events of the meet," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "I will not be totally satisfied until we can put both halves of a meet together, and we still have not done that yet, even though we came away with a close win."

Any pressure that Michigan might

have put on Iowa with its No. 2 ranking was dismissed after the first two rotations, in which Iowa tallied season bests on the floor exercise (38.55) and pommel horse (38.725) to take the early lead. Sophomore Troy Smith had no doubts that Iowa could win the dual.

"We really did not think of Michigan as the second-best team in the country right now - in fact, it really did not matter," Smith said. "They were coming into our house and we expected to dominate."

Junior Todd Strada again led the way for the Hawkeyes with the all-around victory (57.75) and a season-best 9.8 on the pommel horse. Junior

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NO. 20 INDIANA 88, NO. 18 IOWA 81



Garrett Ewald/Associated Press

Indiana's Dane Fife holds off Iowa's Ryan Luehrmann with his foot Saturday in the Hoosiers' 88-81 Big Ten Conference victory in Bloomington, Ind.

Indiana survives intense struggle

Iowa will be the fifth seed in the Big Ten Tournament and play Wisconsin in the first round.

By Megan Manfull The Daily Iowan

Despite a surprising third-place finish in the Big Ten, the Iowa men's basketball team isn't quite satisfied.

The Hawkeyes (18-8, 9-7 Big Ten) closed regular-season action with an 88-81 loss at Indiana on Saturday, and consequently, tied the Hoosiers and Wisconsin for third place in the conference.

The good news is, the Hawkeyes have earned a fifth seed for this weekend's Big Ten Tournament, which gives them a first-round bye. Iowa will play fourth-seeded Wisconsin in the quarterfinals Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the United Center in Chicago.

"I'm very proud the team was able to get to third place," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "We had to overcome a lot of things after being picked as low as 10th by some people."

Because of the jumble in the Big Ten, Davis got a scenario he didn't foresee. It appeared as though the Hawkeyes and Hoosiers would meet again in the Big Ten quarters, but events Saturday changed things.

The Badgers (21-8) were predicted to have the No. 3 spot to themselves, but were upset at home by unranked Michigan, 51-39. Had the Hawkeyes then defeated Indiana, the No. 3 spot would have been theirs alone.

Because of Saturday's results, the seedings for the tournament put Indiana at No. 3, with Wisconsin and Iowa following.

"It really doesn't matter how pairings are," sophomore Dean Oliver said. "There is not going to be an easy game. Our game is going to be a real challenge. It's going to be a war."

After Iowa got stomped, 72-52, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena by the Badgers earlier this season, the team was hoping for a rematch - but not so soon.

"I'd rather play them later in the tournament," sophomore Dean Oliver said. "But after how they beat us at home, we'll be ready."

Two of Wisconsin's key contributors, Sean Mason and Jon Bryant, scored only nine points each against Michigan. The Badgers have won just

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BIG TEN'S WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Season ends in heartache



Brian J. Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Amy HERRIG (left) and Cara CONSUEGRA display their anguish after the Hawkeyes' 64-51 loss to Northwestern on Friday.

Hawks blow 13-point lead in loss to Northwestern

By Eric Petersen The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS - For a team so young and ripe with potential, what happened to the Iowa women's basketball team Friday afternoon at the Big Ten Tournament might have been a good thing.

The eighth-seeded Hawkeyes played an outstanding 35 minutes of basketball and held a 64-51 lead over ninth-seeded Northwestern with 4:58 remaining.

Then things started to fall apart. Iowa made carefree passes, mental mistakes and seemed altogether flustered once the Wildcats began to make a run.

And just like that, three minutes and 20 seconds after they had what seemed to be an insurmountable lead, the Hawkeyes trailed for the first time since the 5:28 mark of the first half.

"We panicked," said freshman Leah Magner, who had three points on 1-of-7 shooting. "All of a sudden the score was a lot closer and we just kind of freaked out."

Purdue, Illinois to meet in final, Page 4B

Iowa could not recover and Northwestern escaped with a 75-71 victory, ending the Hawkeyes' season in devastating fashion at the RCA Dome. Illinois and Purdue square off in the tournament's championship game tonight at 6:30 CST. ESPN2 will televise the game.

"It hurt so bad sitting on the bench to see all this hard work that we had done all season long slip away right before my very eyes," freshman Beatrice Bullock said. "We are a better team than what we showed out there on the floor."

Northwestern turned on the full-court pressure in the final five minutes to crawl back into the contest.

The Hawkeyes (12-15, 7-9 Big Ten) committed nine second-half turnovers, seven of them in the final nine minutes, leading to 12 Northwestern points.

"We rattled them a little bit, which I was kind of surprised at," said Northwestern coach Don Perrelli, who coached his final game at NU Saturday in the Wildcats' loss to Purdue. "It was a great comeback. ... We certainly deserved this win."

Iowa's younger players were espe-

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Brian J. Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Myesha Bledsoe looks for open teammates Friday.

Consuegra assumes HERRIG's leadership position

By Greg Wallace The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS - February 26, 1999 was a day Cara Consuegra will never forget. But chances are, she'll remember it for all the wrong reasons.

She had the best game of her Hawkeye career, scoring a career-high 23 points, grabbing six rebounds and dishing out three assists. Earlier in the day, she earned honorable mention All-Big Ten honors. But the last five minutes of Friday's Big Ten Tournament

game made it all seem meaningless. At the five-minute mark, Iowa led Northwestern, 64-51. What's more, Consuegra was holding Wildcat star guard Megan Chawansky in check - something that didn't happen when the teams played in Iowa City and Chawansky had 27 points.

After that, though, everything fell apart. Consuegra scored only two points from that point on, committed a foul and had a turnover. Meanwhile, Chawansky scored six points and had two assists. In the process, Northwestern turned the 13-point

deficit into a 75-71 first-round win. "She really stepped up and started to take it at me," Consuegra said. "A lot of times I was there, and she'd still make the shot, so there's not much else I could have done."

After a loss like that, Consuegra found it difficult to talk about individual accolades. Speaking about her career-high, she said, "I don't care. It didn't help us win, so it doesn't matter to me."

Not even being picked for the All-Big Ten

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SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Jeff Wick hit .419 for the Iowa baseball team last season.

NHL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Pacific Division, listing teams and their records.

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TRANSACTIONS

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DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Justin Thompson on a two-year contract and LHP Sean Ryan on a one-year contract.

COLORADO AVALANCHE—Assigned G Marc Denis to Hershey of the AHL. DETROIT RED WINGS—Assigned G Norm MacLeod to Adirondack of the AHL.

Chip shot on 38th hole gives Maggert Match Play title

MATCH PLAY

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he said. With such a dramatic finish, the absence of Tiger Woods, David Duval or any other of the big names in golf was soon forgotten.

things good and bad happen," Maggert said. "I knew if I could hang in there long enough, something good could happen. And something did."

the biggest check in his career. Still, it was a bitter ending for the 36-year-old full of quips. He took the lead on the fifth hole in the morning round of 18 and had three birdie chances to keep the match from going extra holes.

times in his career, but managed to squeeze out only one victory. And even that one—the Disney Classic in 1993—carries a peculiar note. They had to set up floodlights to beat the darkness, making Maggert the only player to win a tournament at night.

Inbounds play antics result in technical foul on Close

MEN'S HOOPS

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two of their last seven games. "We obviously have run out of gas," Wisconsin coach Dick Bennett said.

thing they've done all season," Oliver said. "They'll play a slow-paced, half-court game. We're going to need to work on our defense all week."

ball into Jacob Jaacks' face as Jaacks guarded the inbounds pass. Iowa assistant coach Gary Close was given a technical foul when he left the bench to contest a no-call on the play.

Iowa never got things back on track after that, and Jaacks fouled out with four minutes left. Senior Jess Settles led the Hawkeyes with a season-high 23 points, while senior J.R. Koch finished with 18.

Sophomore point guard 'unreal at leading' young Hawks

CONSUEGRA

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team could cheer her up. "I was happy, it was a nice honor and I was surprised, but it doesn't mean anything now. I'd give it up for a championship," Consuegra said.

press conference. "I think they have to take this experience right now and learn from it. I don't have another day, so they have to step up," Herrig said.

lence. Coach Angie Lee noticed the change in her point guard, too. "Cara just had a tremendous, tremendous game," Lee said. "I think the last five games of the season, Cara's been unreal at leading this team and being a floor leader."

not going to wear off till we come back and win the championship. It's gonna hurt till then." The sense of purpose and leadership in Consuegra's voice was apparent. She knows that if the Hawkeyes want to reach their goals, they'll get there one way—with Cara Consuegra carrying much of the load.

Northwestern motivated by Herrig's 42-point effort

WOMEN'S HOOPS

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cially bothered by the stingy defensive pressure. "Our inexperience showed," coach Angie Lee said. "I think coming down the stretch, you could see a little bit of fear in their eyes, mainly from the young kids. Leah Magner gets trapped in the corner and doesn't do very well getting out of it. Lindsey (Meder) holds onto the ball and gets a five-second count on it, but it wasn't just freshmen."

cent from the floor, while holding Northwestern to only 34 percent. Guard Cara Consuegra had 13 points at the half on 6-of-8 shooting. The Mt. Airy, Md., native finished with a career-high 23 points. Amy Herrig had 12 points and 14 rebounds to record her 17th double-double of the season. She also set an Iowa single-season record with 306 rebounds, breaking the previous mark of 300 set by Cindy Haugejorde in 1977-78.

tion all-conference honors from the media. Herrig's 42-point outburst against Northwestern on Valentine's Day served as motivation for the Wildcats in preparation for the teams' third meeting of the season.

had difficulty hiding the emotion that came with such a heartbreaking defeat. The Hawkeyes have had quite a few of those this season, due in part to the team's youth and inexperience. But this year's disappointing finish did not stem from a lack of effort.

Seniors honored prior to Iowa's win over Michigan

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

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Anthony Petrocelli placed second on the floor with a season-best 9.675, while freshman Don Jackson tallied a career-high 9.75 on the pommel horse.

The win was sweet for two Iowa seniors in their last home performances. All-Americans Adrian Johnston and Lou Datiole were honored before the meet by men's athletics director Bob Bowlsby for their contributions to Iowa gymnastics, and Johnston followed with a third-place finish on the high bar at 9.6.

thoughts running through my head about this being my last home meet. It was great to be recognized, but the whole team's focus is geared towards March right now," Johnston said. "This is a big win and these meets are just stepping stones to further success and beyond."

compete to their potential. "We really need to focus. We need to use the brains in our heads to piece together six solid events, and I think it will be interesting to see what kind of score we can put up," Johnston said. "This is a big win, but we have not competed to our potential yet."

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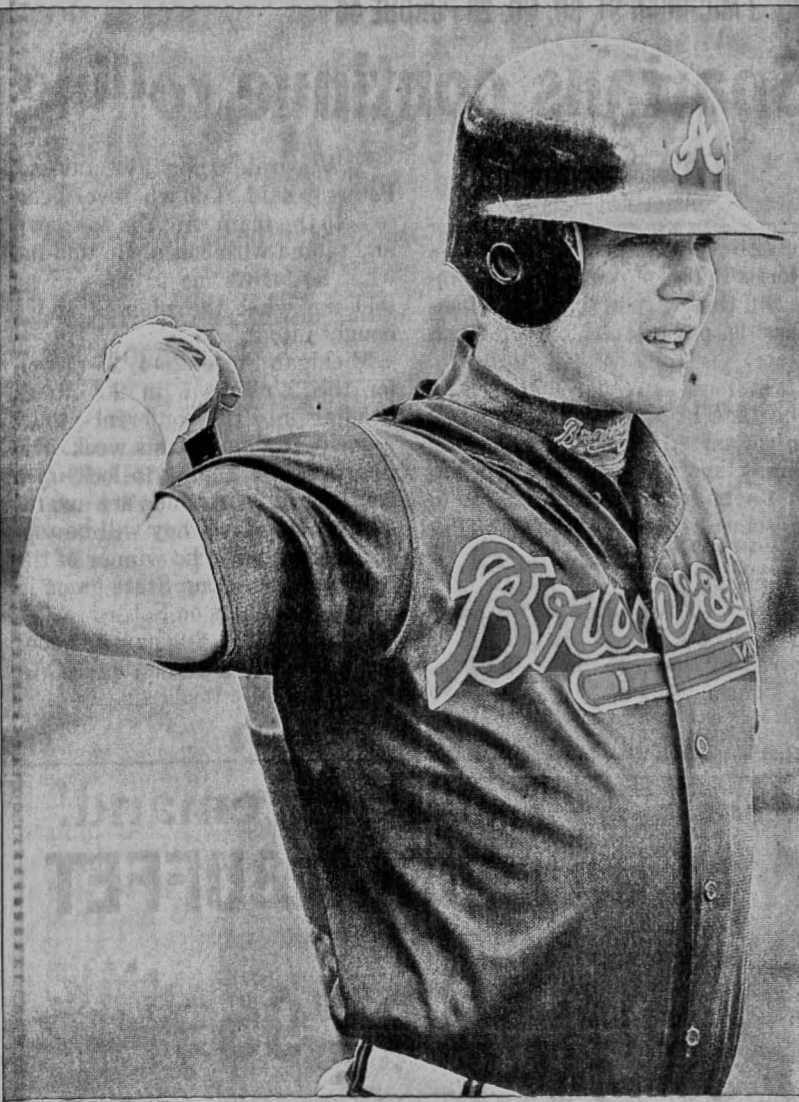
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BASEBALL

Atlanta's Jones hoping to restore image



Atlanta infielder Chipper Jones stretches before batting practice Sunday. Scott Audette/Associated Press

■ Chipper Jones is hoping to put his off-season of infidelity and divorce behind him.

By Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — The fans still chant his name and clamor for his autograph.  
But Chipper Jones' squeaky clean image took a big hit during the off-season, when the Atlanta Braves third baseman admitted to having an illegitimate child and split up with his wife.  
Jones admittedly was worried about the reception he would receive when he arrived for the Braves' spring training at that most wholesome of places, Disney World.  
"You wonder if people are going to have the same reaction. Will they look at you the same?" said Jones, one of the team's popular players, a three-time All Star with a career average of .313 and three straight 100-RBI seasons.  
"Certainly, what I went through was very disappointing to a lot of people. But nobody is perfect. Hopefully, I will learn from these mistakes and be a better person down the road."  
In October, Jones admitted to being the father of an illegitimate child and publicly apologized to his

wife, Karin, and Braves fans. Jones vowed to work hard to restore his marriage, but moved out of the couple's home two weeks later. They have since filed for divorce.  
Michelle Kehl of Brownsburg, Ind., attended a recent Braves workout along with her husband and their two small children. Afterwards, 6-year-old Taylor walked away with a bat and 8-year-old Jordan was clutching a bat, both items signed by Jones.  
"I don't know about his personal life or the whole story from his viewpoint," Kehl said. "But seeing his reaction to the fans, how he stayed out here longer than any other person today, I think that's impressive."  
Kehl and her husband, Kenny, have warned their children against idolizing professional athletes.  
"Really, they're just human," she said. "There's something about being a kid and getting an autograph that's exciting, but we try to keep it at that level. As long as they keep it at that level and we don't allow them to take it too far, then I think it's OK."  
Kehl believes the fans will be willing to forgive Jones for his off-field problems. Jordan nodded in agreement.  
"It's hard to judge someone till

you've walked in their shoes and know exactly the whole situation," Kehl said.  
Jones has some regrets about going public with his confession of infidelity.  
"Certainly, I had my druthers now, I would rather have not gone through that," he said. "On the flip side, when I was keeping it private, keeping it hidden, it was a huge weight on my shoulders. It felt a lot better to get it off my shoulders, get it out in the open, show people I was genuinely sorry."  
Last season, Jones took part in a segment on the Braves' radio pregame show called "Ask Chipper," in which kids peppered him with questions ranging from how to play third base to how he met his wife. All along, he was covering up the shame in his personal life.  
Still, echoing the line from Charles Barkley, Jones doesn't believe it's proper to use his entire life as a model for how others should live.  
"I'm going about my business on the field the same way I always have," he said. "But from this day forward, I'm not going to be perfect. And neither is anybody else. Nobody knows what it's like to be me."

Jones maintained most of his endorsement contracts — Wendy's was the only company to cut ties — and bulked up during the off-season, adding about 20 pounds of weight and muscle. He wants to avoid the subpar finishes — he is just a .256 hitter in September and October — that have plagued his career.  
"In September, I usually throw out an anchor," Jones said. "Hopefully, gaining some weight and getting stronger will keep me from hitting the wall, play through it and be more consistent. I'd like to hit .300 every month of the season."  
He also is entering the final year of a four-year, \$8.75 million contract, which makes him one of baseball's best bargains. Though the Braves have an option for 2000 that could pay him up to \$4.25 million, there have been talks on a long-term deal that would bring Jones' salary in line with other superstars.  
"I feel like I've done a lot for this organization, made them a lot of money," Jones said. "I bit the bullet signing my first contract, but that was my choice. No one forced me to sign that. But I'm not going to bite the bullet again."

Gant taking his swings with Phils

■ Philadelphia outfielder Ron Gant is having little trouble getting noticed during spring training.

By Ken Berger  
Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — It didn't take Ron Gant long to make his presence felt with the Philadelphia Phillies.  
He came out swinging, at more than baseballs. Tony La Russa can attest to that.  
Gant's arms still surge with strength, producing the compact swing that made him a power-hitting terror with the Atlanta Braves. Not long after ripping his first pitch over the fence for his third team in the post-Atlanta era, Gant let the Phillies know that he's here to do much more than hit.  
First, when Phillies batting coach Hal McRae told the regulars that running after batting practice was optional, Gant barked, "We're running." From that day on, a dozen teammates follow Gant around the training complex like a bunch of ducklings dressed in red.  
"He's put in his time in the game," third baseman Scott Rolen said. "It's a calming, settling feeling having him here."  
But Gant ripped La Russa, his former manager in St. Louis, for his quirky lineups and alleged mistreatment of players. Some took the accusations to be laden with racial overtones because all the players Gant mentioned were black.  
"Rickey Henderson didn't like him, Royce Clayton didn't like him," Gant said. "He treated Ozzie Smith like dirt. Brian Jordan didn't like him. I don't know too many people who did like him."  
Jordan, for one, responded that Gant was exaggerating and expressed anger for having his name thrown into the fray.  
But the feud continued for several days, with Gant apologizing and La Russa saying he wanted to talk with him and clear the air. That never happened, and Gant wants to drop the whole thing and concentrate on baseball.  
"We've both put it behind us," Gant said. "He's got a job to do, and I've got a job to do. It's over, all gone."  
Gant's saga of comebacks, let-downs and re-emergence never seems to end.  
He followed his disastrous .177 average with the Braves in 1989 with consecutive 30-homer, 30-steal seasons in 1990 and '91.  
Then there was the dirt-bike accident on Feb. 3, 1994, that left Gant with multiple compound fractures in his right leg and forced him to miss the season. The Braves released him the following spring — one week after he signed a \$5.5 million, one-year contract that wasn't guaranteed. It left him with a feeling of betrayal that he's finally coming to terms with.  
"I spent a lot of great, great years in Atlanta," said Gant, who still lives there. "They were just



Philadelphia's Ron Gant smiles as he loosens up before batting practice Sunday at the Phillies' Carpenter Complex in Clearwater, Fla. Chris Gardner/Associated Press

tremendous years — NL championships and going to World Series and playing on those great teams. That's always a part of me."  
Gant made a successful comeback with the Reds in 1995, with 28 homers, 88 RBIs and 23 steals. The Cardinals signed him to a \$25 million, five-year contract, but Gant had only one good year in St. Louis, hitting 30 homers in '96. He batted .229 with 162 strikeouts in 1997, having arthroscopic surgery on his knee after the season, and was limited to 383 at-bats with hamstring injuries last year.  
La Russa brought up Gant's lack of productivity during their feud.  
"It was whiff, whiff, whiff," La Russa said. "I really hope he goes to Philly and whiffs for them like he whiffed for us, and we'll see

what excuse he makes."  
Gant only ended up with the low-budget Phillies because St. Louis agreed to pay about \$5 million of the \$11 million that the outfielder is due in the last two years of his contract. The Phillies hope Gant can return to the 30-homer, 80-plus RBI territory that is nearly automatic when he's healthy.  
Recently, that's been the problem. Gant, who turns 34 this week, has added an intense stretching regimen and martial arts to the weightlifting that makes him look like a bodybuilder. He hopes it keeps him from breaking down again.  
"I feel like so far this spring, I haven't had to compensate for the surgery that I had on my knee. I feel like it's healed now," Gant said.

SPRING TRAINING ROUNDUP

Rocket prepares for debut with Yanks

■ Roger Clemens will make his first start for the Yankees Saturday.

By The Associated Press

Roger Clemens' debut for the New York Yankees is all set.  
The five-time Cy Young winner will make his first spring training start Saturday on the road in a split-squad game against the Kansas City Royals.  
Manager Joe Torre picked Clemens to pitch in Haines City, Fla., about 60 miles east of the Yankees' camp in Tampa, for a reason.  
"I just want to stay away from the media circus more than anything," Torre said. "That was the purpose for not pitching him against Toronto the first couple of days and I said I might as well do the same."  
Clemens, traded by Toronto to the World Series champions on Feb. 18, will work a maximum of three innings or around 45 pitches against the Royals.  
Clemens threw 56 pitches during his second batting practice stint on Sunday. Torre has not decided on who will start the regular-season opener at Oakland or the Yankee Stadium opener against Detroit.  
"We still haven't put it together yet," Torre said. "We have a lot of options."  
**Pittsburgh Pirates**  
The Pittsburgh Pirates, meanwhile, are becoming concerned about right fielder Jose Guillen.  
The Pirates excused him from the first few days of spring training because of his father's death. But as of Sunday, they had not heard from him for several days.  
And, aware of how close Guillen was to his father, the Pirates were worried he wouldn't be able to fully concentrate on baseball once he arrives at Bradenton, Fla., from the Dominican Republic.  
"We would like to get him in here so we can get him going," general manager Cam Bonifay said.  
Guillen hit .267 with 14 home runs and 84 RBIs last season. If he does not report in the

next several days, Al Martin will probably start in left field and Brian Giles might make a few starts in right field once the exhibition games begin Friday.  
**Colorado Rockies**  
The Colorado Rockies have no such concerns about third baseman Vinny Castilla, especially this year.  
Castilla, born in Mexico, has already circled April 4 on his calendar — that's the date the Rockies play San Diego in the major league opener at Monterrey.  
"I'm so excited about this game," Castilla said at Tucson, Ariz. "It's going to be in front of my people. They've followed me all through my career. ... People love me over there. I love them, too."  
Castilla, who has hit at least 40 home runs in three straight seasons, is Mexico's biggest baseball star since Fernando Valenzuela started throwing his screwball for the Los Angeles Dodgers nearly 20 years ago.  
"He's like the president out there," said

Colorado Rockies outfielder Curtis Goodwin, who played with Castilla in the Mexican winter league. "He's probably bigger than the president."  
**Atlanta Braves**  
The Atlanta Braves also seem to be looking ahead to the start of the regular season.  
Manager Bobby Cox, who already has chosen rookie Bruce Chen as the starter for the Grapefruit League opener Friday against Houston, revealed the rest of his pitching plans.  
In the process, Cox gave the likely order for his top four starters once the real season begins.  
Cy Young winner Tom Glavine will pitch Saturday against Tampa Bay, meaning he probably will start the April 5 opener against Philadelphia.  
Glavine will be followed by Greg Maddux, John Smoltz and Kevin Millwood (17-8), which seems the logical order for the rotation. Chen is expected to be the fifth starter.

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UI SPORTS

MEN'S TENNIS

Cleveland wins, but Hawkeyes fall to KU

Iowa sophomore Tyler Cleveland defeated Kansas' Luis Uribe, the No. 9 player in the nation, on Sunday.

By Lisa Colonna The Daily Iowan

Sophomore Tyler Cleveland stole the show for the Iowa men's tennis team Sunday in his team's 6-1 loss to Kansas.

Iowa's No. 1 singles player clinched the team's only victory, defeating Kansas' Luis Uribe 6-3, 7-6. Uribe, a 1998 all-American and Region V singles champion, is currently ranked No. 9 in the nation.

"It was a great win, one of the biggest, if not the biggest, in Iowa tennis history," coach Steve Houghton said. "It proves that he's right up there. He'll move up the ladder in the national rankings."



Cleveland

Cleveland (6-1) is ranked in the 90s, but that was before facing competition the caliber of Uribe and Notre Dame's Ryan Sachire, who Cleveland lost to last Wednesday in South Bend. Sachire is the nation's No. 2 player, and beat Cleveland in a close three-set match, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6.

Despite Cleveland's individual success Sunday, Iowa struggled as a team due to a battered lineup. The loss make Iowa 4-3 on the season.

No. 2 player, sophomore Tom Buetikofer, did not make the trip to Kansas due to an injury he suffered versus Notre Dame. In addition, senior Girls Auskaps and sophomore Jake Wilson have yet to play for the Hawkeyes this season due to injury.

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- Iowa coach Steve Houghton

Due to the injuries to Auskaps and Wilson, Iowa's 2-6 players have been forced to move up two positions higher from where they played last year. Against Kansas, these players moved up three positions.

Senior Ben Bamsey filled the gap left in the No. 6 singles position and junior Jake Krehbiel played No. 3 doubles.

Kansas claimed all three doubles matches, 8-5, 8-4, 8-0, to win the doubles point, and in singles action, sophomore Jason Dunn lost to Kansas' Quentin Vlakney in the dual's only three-set match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

The Hawkeyes now hold a series record of 5-5 against the Jayhawks. Iowa will host Southern Illinois and Northern Iowa Saturday, March 6 in the UI Recreation Building.

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'Last' meet gives no guarantees

Bashir Yamini, Jeremy Allen and Iowa's 4x400 relay team waits for today's list of NCAA Championships qualifiers.

By Matt Bowen The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track and field team finished out its last meet of the indoor season before the NCAA championships with Bashir Yamini, Jeremy Allen and the 4x400 relay team all provisionally qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

A provisional qualifier is not guaranteed a spot in the national meet. By provisionally qualifying the athlete plays a waiting game to see if their time or distance is high enough on the list to make it to the national meet. That list comes out today.

In the 200-meter dash, Bashir Yamini placed second at the Last Chance Meet in Ames with a time of 21.19.

Iowa's 4x400 relay team of Yamini, Tony Branch, Kurt Felix and Tim Dodge also finished second, with a time of 3:08.99. As of now, the relay team is ranked No. 12 in the nation and on the bubble of making the NCAAAs.

"On Monday we'll find out if we make it," Branch said. "If we don't it'll be a disappointment."

In the shot-put, Jeremy Allen's distance of 59-02 qualified, although he is not setting his sights on competing at the championships in Indianapolis this weekend.

"I don't think I will go to the national meet," Allen said. "The only way I'll get there is if some people call in sick. I'd like to be there, but I think it's all (shot and weight) going to come together during the outdoor season."

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- Iowa sophomore Jeremy Allen

BASEBALL

Hawkeyes pick up second win of the year

Iowa defeated SW Louisiana, but fell to NE Louisiana and Iowa State over the weekend.

By Roger Kuznia The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team dropped two of three games this weekend in the Century Cellulose Classic in Monroe, La this past weekend.

Iowa (2-5) lost to Northeast Louisiana Friday night 9-1 before defeating Southwestern Louisiana Saturday 8-6. In Sunday's matinee versus Iowa State, Iowa lost 8-5.

In the game against the Cyclones, the Hawkeyes were the first to score, putting two

runs on the board in the fifth inning. Brian Burks had an RBI double that scored Toby Humes. Terry Ramsey singled later in the innings to score Burks.

However, Iowa State scored seven runs in the next two frames to put the game out of reach.

Senior Wes Obermueller and freshman Brad Carlson both hit home runs for the Hawkeyes. Obermueller's round-tripper was his second of the season while Carlson's was his first.

Junior James Magrane was tagged with the loss, going six innings, giving up four runs on seven hits, including four strikeouts. The Hawkeyes continue play next weekend as they travel to Missouri for a three-game series with St. Louis.

UI BRIEF

Lukas, McCarney to speak at Fry's 'Picnic'

Famed horse racing trainer D. Wayne Lukas and Iowa State football coach Dan McCarney have been added to the impressive list of speakers for "A High Porch Picnic: The Salute to Coach Hayden Fry," which is scheduled for March 10 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Former Iowa football star Tim Dwight will also speak at the event, the athletics department announced last week.

A very limited number of tickets for a 5:30 p.m. social and a 6:30 p.m. dinner prior to the program are available for \$150 per person. Those wishing to place orders can call 335-3305.

Reserved tickets for the program, which begins at 8 p.m., are \$15 and can be purchased by calling 335-9323.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes continue to collect big wins

Iowa extended its record to 7-2 with an upset over Marquette on Saturday.

By Lisa Colonna The Daily Iowan

With a 5-4 win over Marquette Friday, the Iowa women's tennis team established itself as a force to be reckoned with in regional competition.

Marquette held a ranking of No. 3 in the Midwest Region going into the competition and Iowa held the No. 11 position. The Midwest Region is composed of teams such as: Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin.

"It was a huge win beating Marquette," coach Paul Wardlaw said. "They have beaten Big Ten teams such as Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota, so this is a good indicator of where we stack up in the Big Ten. It confirms we are one of the favorites (to win the title)."

Saturday, Iowa defeated Alabama-Birmingham 6-3, giving the Hawkeyes a 7-2 record on the

season. According to Wardlaw, the win over Marquette could propel the Hawkeyes into the region's Top five teams.

In singles competition, No. 1 player Toni Neykova beat Marquette's Elisa Penalvo, who is ranked No. 15 in the nation, 0-6, 6-1, 6-1. Neykova won 12 of the last 13 games to win the match. Iowa also won matches in the No. 5 and No. 6 singles positions.

"Toni had a big win," junior Natalya Dawaf said. "Last year we lost to Marquette, but Friday everyone came together as a team and we came out playing with confidence."

The Hawkeyes split the singles matches 3-3 with Marquette, so the win depended upon the team's doubles play.

Losses at No. 1 and No. 2 singles put the pressure on Iowa's No. 3 doubles tandem of Erin Wolverson and Erica Johnson to clinch the win. They did just that.

Against UAB, the Hawkeyes finished singles play ahead 4-2, with wins at Nos. 3-No. 6. Neykova lost to Mirela Vladulescu, who is ranked No. 12 in the country, 6-2,

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- Iowa coach Paul Wardlaw

7-5.

The No. 1 and No. 3 doubles teams also came away with victories.

"Once again we just really focused as a team and played with a lot of confidence," Dawaf said.

Of the two wins, Wardlaw was most pleased with Friday's victory.

"Saturday we played solid, but it was not our best match," Wardlaw said. "The win against Marquette reaffirmed we are one of the better teams in the region and that we are capable of playing with the best teams in the country."

The team next travels to Des Moines on March 9 to take on Drake.

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