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UI jacks up basketball, football ticket prices

■ As the two programs go through coaching changes, attending the games will be more expensive.

By Eric Petersen
The Daily Iowan

Faced with growing expenses, the UI Department of Athletics announced Thursday it will increase the price of men's football and basketball tickets for the first time in three years.

extreme uncertainty surrounding both programs.

"Raising ticket prices is the course of last resort when we put our budget together each year," UI Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said in a statement. "We consistently seek economies and cost savings, as well as new sources of income, before any ticket-price increase is proposed. However, athletic costs escalate over time just like almost every other segment of the economy."

The timing of the increase may not be the best because of the radical changes both programs will endure

after losing their long-time coaches, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations.

"Right now we can look at it in one of two ways," she said. "It's a bad time to raise ticket prices because we don't know what (kind of teams) we're going to have, or it possibly could be a more exciting time because of the new people were loading our program with."

"There's always going to be people who object to the ticket prices."

Beginning in the 1999-2000 season, there will be a \$2 increase in single-game purchases for Iowa's six home football games and 16 home basket-

ball games. The UI will raise the price of seats at Kinnick Stadium to \$28 per game and at Carver-Hawkeye Arena to \$19.

The price for the home-opener against Nebraska on Sept. 4 will be \$33, with the extra \$5 going to the Hayden Fry Scholarship Fund.

There will be no change in the price for student season tickets in football (\$60) or basketball (\$112), but the cost of season tickets bought by the public will increase by \$1 per game for both sports — \$144 for football and \$240 for basketball.

Hawkeye Sports Tickets

Public season tickets and single game tickets for men's basketball and football will both be increased for the 1999-2000 season.

	1998-99	1999-2000
Football		
Public Season Tickets	\$138	\$144
Student Season Tickets	\$60	\$60
Single Game Tickets	\$26	\$28
Men's Basketball		
Public Season Tickets	\$224	\$240
Student Season Tickets	\$112	\$112
Single Game Tickets	\$17	\$19

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Source: Board in Control of Athletics

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SISTER SOULJAH



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Sister Souljah speaks during her presentation, "The Sister Connection" Thursday night at Macbride Auditorium.

Raptivist: 'We have to understand who we are'

By Leah Reinstein
The Daily Iowan

■ Sister Souljah visits the UI to keynote "The Sister Connection," an all-day festival celebrating black women.

Addressing issues that affect the black community, prominent "raptivist" Sister Souljah related her own experiences to those faced by African-American students in a university setting.

"We have to understand who we are," she said. "Only then can we divorce ourselves from those who want to define us."

Sister Souljah's speech was part of "The Sister Connection," an all-day festival of workshops and lectures aimed at female students, especially black students. The raptivist's lec-

ture Thursday night was the festival's keynote event.

"(The Sister Connection) was a plan to address issues for women across the board," said Nadeja Wesley, conference coordinator at the Women's Resource and Action Center, which sponsored the event.

Born and raised in the ghetto of the Bronx, Sister Souljah said she raised herself out of poverty through her desire for education, which placed her in Cornell at age 17 and later Rutgers University, from which she obtained a degree in history.

"Sometimes we forget where we come from," she said. "There are stereotypes of people raised on the

welfare system, and yet there are so many success stories as well."

A former rapper for Public Enemy, Sister Souljah has spent much of her life trying to understand African people throughout the world. The main issue she raised in her speech was that of what it means to be African.

Having traveled to Africa, Sister Souljah says she has come to see a different way of life, one in which definitions of culture differ from popular American views.

"In African societies, togetherness is stressed," Souljah said. "In American societies I is I. It's all about me, me, me. The system we

See RAPTIVIST, Page 9A

Two arrested in killing of gay man

■ The Alabama men claim that the man made a pass at them, so they plotted to kill him for two weeks, police say.

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press

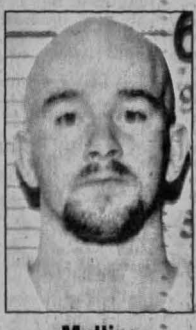
SYLACAUGA, Ala. — Two men who claimed to be angry over a sexual advance by a gay acquaintance plotted his murder for two weeks, then beat him to death with an ax handle and burned the body on a pyre of old tires, police said Thursday.

Steven Eric Mullins, 25, and Charles Monroe Butler Jr., 21, were arrested earlier this week and charged with

murder in the slaying of Billy Jack Gaither, 39. They were each held on \$500,000 bail.

The charges brought by police carry a maximum of life in prison. But a grand jury could indict the men on charges punishable by death.

The Feb. 19 slaying outraged Gaither's friends in this central Alabama town, along with civic leaders and gay-rights organizations that kept the motive for the slaying quiet for days



Mullins

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Mary Ann Chastain/Associated Press
Bert and Els Berger and Edwin Van Naarden, of the Netherlands, leave court Thursday after a military jury acquitted Capt. Richard Ashby. Their daughter, Danielle, who was engaged to Van Naarden, was one of 20 killed last year when a Marine jet piloted by Ashby cut the cables to a ski gondola in Italy.

Jury acquits U.S. pilot in Italian cable-car deaths

■ Families of the victims and the Italian prime minister are stunned by the verdict.

By Estes Thompson
Associated Press

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A military jury acquitted a Marine pilot Thursday of all charges that he recklessly flew his jet into an Italian gondola cable, killing 20 people more than a year ago.

A whoop went up in the court-

room at the Camp Lejeune Marine base when the verdict was announced. Family members of the victims wept and hugged.

"All I really want to say is that this has been a tragedy for all involved, and my heart and thoughts and prayers go out to all the families of the victims," Capt. Richard Ashby told reporters at a news conference.

Ashby, 31, was charged with 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter.

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American Indian activist Bellecourt to speak out at UI tonight

By Quinn O'Keefe
The Daily Iowan

■ Vernon Bellecourt hopes to raise awareness on community issues and to seek support for the Leonard Peltier defense fund.

A founding member of the American Indian Movement and a leader in the 1972 armed occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C., is set to make an appearance tonight at the UI.

Vernon Bellecourt is scheduled to be the principal speaker during an evening filled with poetry, music and art displays at the Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market St., at 7 p.m.

The goal of the event is to raise awareness of American Indian issues and to support the Leonard Peltier defense fund. Peltier, a man described by the AIM as a "political prisoner," has been in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary, Kan., since 1977. The fund has been working to gain his release.

Bellecourt, who is part of the Chippewa tribe of the Lakota Nation, has been a political activist and spokesman for American Indians for more than 25 years.

"Many people think that Native

American issues are a thing of the past, which is simply untrue," said Nick Walsh, one of the founding members of the UI Alliance for Indigenous Rights, the organizers of the event.

"If someone wants to get a taste of what is really going on in AIM, then Vernon Bellecourt is the man to see."

The alliance said it is following in the footsteps of Jonathan Game, a former UI graduate student who attempted last year to organize a conference on American Indian issues, including

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speed read

'Roe v. Wade' Justice Blackmun dead at 90

WASHINGTON — Retired Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote the 1973 decision that legalized abortion, died Thursday. **PAGE 5A**

Lewinsky mania abounds

NEW YORK — An estimated 74 million people tuned in to hear Monica Lewinsky confess the details of her affair with President Clinton, second only to the number of people who watched the Super Bowl. **PAGE 5A**

Hawks head to Big Ten

Of the eight losses the Iowa men's basketball team has endured this season, the Jan. 23 setback to Wisconsin may have been the hardest one to take. That night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Badgers systematically dissected the Hawkeys. Iowa could do nothing right in a 72-52 loss.

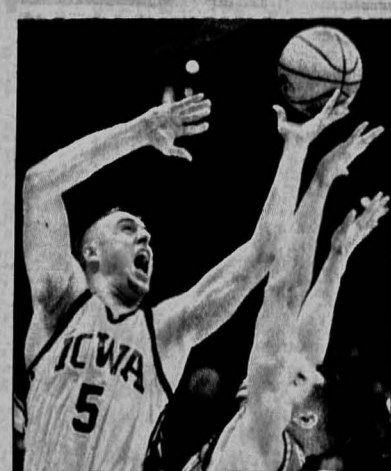
Today, the Hawkeys have a chance to set the record straight when they meet Wisconsin in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Tournament. Tip-off is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the United Center in Chicago. **PAGE 1B**

Massacre shatters tranquil jungle trip

BUHOMA, Uganda — In the early morning, several dozen tourists are dressing before the day's rugged climb to try to glimpse the shy mountain gorilla.

In an instant, the tranquility explodes with gunshots and screams echoing down mountainsides. Ragtag Hutu rebels, waving guns and machetes, run from tent to tent, shouting and routing the tourists and camp employees.

Fourteen foreigners are abducted and marched into the jungle. Eight will return to their countries in body bags. **PAGE 7A**

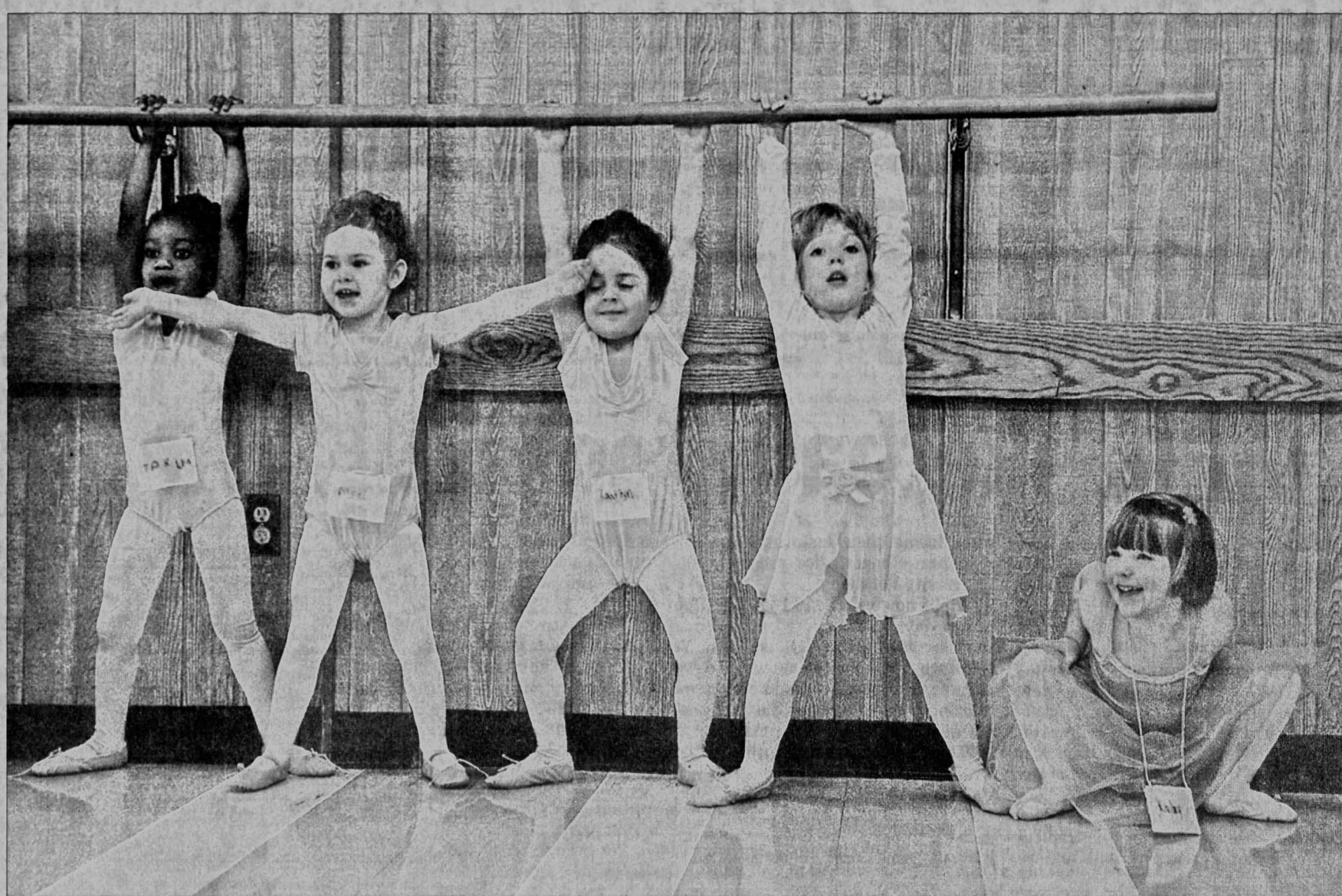


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Ballerinas, from left: Teklyn Jackson-Davis, 4, Alexi McCallick, 4, Kaitly McCallick, 5, Samantha Sims, 4, and Kailey Rutherford, 4, practice ballet steps Wednesday during class at the Hodges Community Center in Lubbock, Texas.

Lara Meckessel/Associated Press

THE LEDGE

ACTUAL CHURCH BULLETIN MESSAGES

- Don't let worry kill you let the church help.
- Thursday night — Potluck Supper. Prayer and medication to follow.
- Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our church and community.
- For those of you who have children and don't know it. We have a nursery downstairs.
- The rosebud on the altar this morning is to announce the birth of David Alan Balzer, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Julius Belzer.

This afternoon there will be a meeting in the South and North ends of the church. Children will be baptized at both ends.

Tuesday at 4 p.m. there will be an ice cream social. All ladies giving milk will please come early.

Wednesday, the Ladies Liturgy Society will meet. Mrs. Jones will sing "Put Me in My Little Bed accompanied by the pastor."

Thursday at 5 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Little Mothers Club. All wishing to become little mothers, please see the minister in his study.

This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs. Lewis to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.

The service will close with "Little Drops of Water." One of the ladies will start quietly and the rest of the congregation will join in.

Elizabeths get chatty

LONDON (AP) — It was a summit meeting of Elizabeths — Queen Elizabeth II chatting up Cate Blanchett, nominated for an Academy Award for playing Queen Elizabeth I.

They didn't talk about the movie "Elizabeth" when they met Thursday.

"I don't think she has seen it," Blanchett said.

Blanchett and the queen met during a tour of London theaters to highlight the success of the theatrical industry.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Warren Buffett's "indefensible" has become dispensable. The billionaire chairman of Berkshire Hathaway Inc. said he's selling his jet, dubbed "the Indefensible," and now uses planes from a New Jersey company he just bought.



Blanchett

newsmakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan" won the top movie award from the Producers Guild of America. Since inception of the awards in 1989, the top movie winner has gone on to win an Academy Award for best picture every year with the exception of 1995 and 1992. "Saving Private Ryan" has been nominated for 11 Oscars.

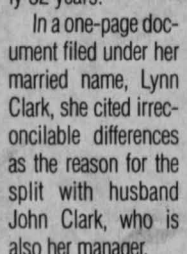
MORTORANCE, Calif. (AP) — The rap star known as Coolio changed his plea to no contest and faces sentencing on April 9 on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon in his car. Coolio, 35, whose real name is Artis Leon Ivey Jr., entered the plea Wednesday in Superior Court, the day of a pretrial hearing. He had originally pleaded innocent.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Retired Gen. Colin Powell says he would consider a cabinet post in the next presidential administration.

"I've never said that I would not return to government, and I would consider it," the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Wednesday night before delivering a speech at Vanderbilt University.

Redgrave files for divorce after 31 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lynn Redgrave, supporting actress Oscar nominee for "Gods and Monsters," has filed for divorce from her husband of nearly 32 years.



Redgrave

In a one-page document filed under her married name, Lynn Clark, she cited irreconcilable differences as the reason for the split with husband John Clark, who is also her manager.

The couple, who have a 17-year-old daughter living at home, wed April 2, 1967. No other details were available. Redgrave and Clark couldn't be reached through attorney Emily Shappell Edelman, who filed the divorce petition Monday.

Redgrave, the younger sister of actress Vanessa Redgrave, has appeared in "Georgy Girl," "Midnight" and "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex."

calendar

Friday

As part of the **Geneva Lecture Series**, Dr. Hugh Ross will give a speech titled "The Fingerprint of God: New Cosmological Discoveries" in Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Administration Building, at 7:30 p.m. Please enter through the T. Anne Cleary Walkway.

Saturday

As part of the **Geneva Lecture Series**, Dr. Hugh Ross will give a mini-conference titled "Relating Science and Christianity" in Room 107 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

UI briefs

Study reveals important data about muscular dystrophy

For the first time, UI researchers have confirmed how a protein complex, when defective, causes limb girdle muscular dystrophy. This information could help scientists to develop new ways to treat limb girdle forms of muscular dystrophy. Limb girdle varieties affect between one in 20,000 and one in 50,000 individuals.

"We have established a cell-culture system that we can use to mimic the defect in limb girdle muscular dystrophy," said Kevin Campbell, a UI professor of physiology, biophysics and neurology and a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Investigator. The UI findings appeared in a recent issue of the *Journal of Biological Chemistry*. Campbell, along with Kate Holt, a postdoctoral fellow in Campbell's lab, used the cell-culture system to find out how the protein complex, called the sarcoglycan complex, forms. The complex, composed of four distinct transmembrane glycoproteins, is part of the dystrophin-glycoprotein complex, a group of proteins located in muscle cell membranes. The dystrophin-glycoprotein complex is thought to stabilize the membrane against contraction-induced damage. Past studies have shown that mutations to the sarcoglycan complex cause various types of limb girdle muscular dystrophy.

Muscular dystrophy is a group of diseases characterized by hereditary progressive muscle weakness and degeneration. Despite rapid advances regarding the genetic defects that cause limb girdle muscular dystrophy, researchers know little about the molecular defects underlying the disease. Through their cell-culture model, Campbell and Holt were able to show that complete assembly of the sarcoglycan complex is dependent on the simultaneous synthesis of all four sarcoglycans. Any mutant sarcoglycan blocks the complex formation and its insertion into the plasma membrane. Campbell and Holt's confirmation of how the sarcoglycan complex develops is a step toward learning more about the basic molecular underpinnings of the disease.

horoscopes

Friday, March 5, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Contracts and agreements formulated today will be a dead end. It is best to work on home-improvement projects or just make your domestic environment more family oriented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't get angry if your mate doesn't understand your needs. You will have to spell them out a little clearer, using passionate persuasion. The last thing you want to do is ruffle feathers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be working with some pretty untrustworthy characters today. Don't be too eager to reveal any personal information regarding yourself or others who work with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make a real difference if you spend time finding out exactly what problems are facing the children in your life. You can pursue your creative hobbies successfully if you get started.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expect to get opposition from your family. They will not be very happy with your lack of help or the amount of time that you spend elsewhere. You better be prepared with legitimate answers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be confused regarding appointments if you neglected to make a note of where you were supposed to be when. Take time to help a friend with problems. Be careful traveling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take your responsibilities seriously. You must not rely on others to sort out your problems or to do your work. Getting some rest or going for a massage will do you a world of good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will not be able to bully others into doing things your way. Spend some time improving your own image, not trying to change somebody else's. You can make financial gains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be railroaded into spending money you don't have. It is best to do your own thing and not pay too much attention to the extravagant things that others are getting involved in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let your change of position in an organization get you down. A change is as good as a rest, and you are ready for bigger and better things. Business opportunities look promising.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid confrontations. Chances are you haven't been doing your share of the work. Your thoughts have been on hobbies and educational pursuits. It's time to roll up your sleeves.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pregnancy may be on your mind. Get involved in social events that will bring you in contact with people who can motivate you creatively. You will desire unusual interests.

by Eugenia Last

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Astro

Can science prove the existence of God? Canadian scientist Christian Apologues

By Quinn O'Connell

A renowned astronomer, the Christian God is ready to prove it.

Hugh Ross, who the globe for the past sharing his belief that the existence of God is to be used to conclude a lecture today at 7:30 Pappajohn Administration Building. In a lecture "Fingerprint of

SCOPE, C

The student program group is looking for bringing other big to the UI.

By Julia Di Girolamo

When Elton John took at 8 p.m. Saturday Hawkeye Arena will be a way that it hasn't. Inch Nails played the four years ago.

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CITY & STATE

Profs issue warning on class notes

■ UI instructors say the users of lecture notes are getting what they're paying for.

By Erin Crawford
The Daily Iowan

When studying for exams and catching up on missed classes, students looking for help from lecture-note services should be prepared to get what they pay for.

Two nationally owned companies, I-Notes, 13 S. Linn St., and Versity.com are providing lecture notes for several UI classes throughout the semester. I-Notes cost \$30 per class for a semester; Versity offers its services for free.

Free? Yes. But quality comes with a price, say some UI professors who assessed the notes.

"The person who does it for Versity scares me," said John Solow, an associate professor of economics. "It's like borrowing notes from someone who doesn't have a clue. These

are excruciatingly bad notes." Solow said the best way to get good notes would be, obviously, to attend class.

"I pity the person who thinks this is an alternative to going to class," he said. "If you used it as an addendum, it would be fine. If students use it to blow off class, they'll be in trouble."

Solow's Principles of Microeconomics course is one of 18 courses for which Versity offers notes. The no-charge service has attracted approximately 1,500 UI students since the service expanded to the UI during the fall semester.

"I'd check it out, especially for free, because I-Notes are really expensive," said UI sophomore Jamie Williams.

I-Notes has 60 courses available this semester and is the more reliable of the two notes services, according to Jeffrey Cox, a history professor.

"The I-Notes weren't too bad," he said. "But the Versity notes were a

complete joke — in fact, a disgrace. These notes would make things worse; the person taking them doesn't understand the lecture and gets things wrong."

I-Notes manager Catie Chung agreed with the professors' evaluation of the two services.

"We have really high-quality note takers," she said. "I've seen some of their classes, and we do have higher quality notes."

But Versity CEO Jeff Lawson disagreed with the criticism.

"We monitor notes for quality and timeliness. If there's a problem, we deal with it," he said.

Not all professors see Versity's notes as a bad thing. John Stratton, an associate professor of sociology, said he didn't see any problems with the notes for his Social Problems class.

"I would say it was reasonably accurate," he said. "Where I found fault was when statements I had made and qualified were not qualified."

Some UI administrators, who see lecture-note services as a disservice, would not recommend either of them.

When the UI College Educational Policy Committee adopted an anti-note stance in 1988, it said such services were educationally unsound as a substitute for class attendance or accurate note-taking.

"It's only come up once since then, and at that time, everyone still agreed," said Frederick Antczak, associate dean for Academic Programs.

Lecture-note services also raise the question of whether students are making the extra effort, said Lon Drake, a geology professor whose Introduction to Environmental Sciences course appears on both the services' list.

"Students are in college. They need to learn how to take their own notes," he said.

DI reporter Erin Crawford can be reached at: erin-crawford@uiowa.edu

STATE BRIEFS

David Maxwell named Drake president

DES MOINES (AP) — David Maxwell, director of Johns Hopkins University's National Foreign Language Center in Washington, D.C., was named president of Drake University, Iowa's largest private college, Thursday.

Maxwell will be Drake's 12th president, succeeding former Gov. Robert Ray, a Drake graduate who stepped down as chairman of the Board of Governors to serve as president after the resignation of former President Michael Ferrari last spring.

Ferrari left to become president of Texas Christian University.

Maxwell said in a statement from Drake that he was most impressed with "the people of the university, from students, faculty and staff to board members and alumni."

"Their collective commitment and enthusiasm for Drake are quite contagious and convey a powerful message about the importance of the university for all whom it touches," he said.

A native of New York City, Maxwell, 54, earned his bachelor's degree in Russian studies from Grinnell College in Iowa and master's and doctorate degrees from Brown University.

Before joining Johns Hopkins in 1993, he was president of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., from 1989-93, and dean of undergraduate students at Tufts

University from 1981-89.

"David Maxwell has exceptionally strong academic credentials coupled with management and fund-raising experience," Ray said. "Perhaps equally important are the personal and leadership qualities that have made him very attractive to those who made the decision to invite him to be the next president."

Drake is an independent university with an enrollment of about 5,100.

Davenport senior gets perfect SAT score

DAVENPORT (AP) — It's hard to imagine a person who gets a perfect score on a college entrance examination being at a loss for words.

But that's how Tony Langasek was when asked about his classmates' reaction to his 1600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, better known as the SAT.

"I really don't understand it," said the senior at Davenport West, who appeared to be embarrassed when his classmates made a fuss over his score by giving him high-fives in the hallways.

He is one of 673 students nationally who scored a perfect 1600 on the SAT. Nearly 1.2 million high schoolers take the exam each year.

Spanish teacher Barbara Lipnick said that Langasek is never bored in class. He often sits on the edge of his seat, even though he knows most of the material, she said.

Lehmann lawyer files for dismissal of case

■ The attorney for the elementary school principal wants to speed the case up.

By Sarah Gordon
The Daily Iowan

The attorney for the embattled Lucas Elementary principal filed a motion Tuesday to have charges of child endangerment dismissed in Johnson County District Court.

Defense attorney Mitch Behr said he filed the motion to dismiss to get the case against his client, Brian Lehmann, completed faster.

Lehmann was charged with child endangerment on Feb. 4 for his alleged knowledge of the criminal background of a ex-school volunteer, Roland D. Thomson, 71, who allegedly took inappropriate

photos of students.

"We are trying to avoid further delays and get this case moving," said Stephen Greenleaf, another of Lehmann's attorneys.

Behr, in court documents, said the unnecessary delay of scheduling a preliminary hearing or filing a trial information violates judicial procedural rules and "prejudiced" his client.

A preliminary hearing must be scheduled within a reasonable amount of time after the initial court appearance and "no later than 20 days if he or she is not in custody," the documents claim.

"If trial information is not filed in 20 days, the case can be dismissed without prejudice but retried," Greenleaf said. "If the state does not file a trial informa-

tion in 45 days, the case can be dismissed by prejudice and not retried.

"Our purpose was not to have the state wait for 45 days."

Behr said his motion to dismiss was the first step to either have the case dismissed or have the county attorney's office put trial information on file.

The dismissal hearing is scheduled for March 10.

Lehmann pleaded not guilty to the charge at his initial court appearance on Feb. 8.

Court documents allege that Lehmann "failed to take action to remove Thomson from contact with students" after police warned him in September 1997 that Thomson could be a threat to their safety.

Thomson was charged with

"wanton criminal neglect" in 1985. He is currently facing charges of indecent contact with a child and child endangerment, with trial set for April 26. Thomson pleaded not guilty on Feb. 19 to federal charges of possession of child pornography.

Thomson's wife, Shirley, a former Lucas Elementary teacher, was charged with child endangerment for allegedly allowing her husband to take inappropriate photographs of her students.

Two civil lawsuits were also filed in Johnson County Court on Feb. 8 naming Lehmann, the Iowa City Community School District and School Superintendent Barbara Grohe as defendants.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Amy J. Kuster, 17, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on March 3 at 9:50 p.m.

Jenny L. Terronez, 19, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1621, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on March 3 at 11:50 p.m.

Andrew J. Ripani, 19, 1020 E. Jefferson St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 3 at 10:45 p.m.

Justin M. Howard, 19, West Liberty, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jakes, 181/2 S. Clinton St., on March 3 at 10:40 p.m.

Zachary M. Kuster, 19, Burge Residence Hall Room 1339, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on March 3 at 9:50 p.m.

Troy R. Beachler, 19, Rienow Residence Hall Room 538, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on March 3 at 9:50 p.m.

James M. Bryan, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N225, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on March 3 at 9:30 p.m.

Kelli L. Jones, 20, 3251/2 N. Gilbert St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner on March 3 at 8:55 p.m.

Brian J. Beranek, 20, West Liberty, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jakes on March 3 at 8:40 p.m.

Sarah N. Richey, 20, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1621, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar on March

3 at 11:50 p.m.

Cara L. Butikofer, 17, Marion, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on March 3 at 9:50 p.m.

Devin R. Sanders, 19, 218 N. Dubuque St., was charged with making alcohol available to minors and possession of alcohol under the legal age at 218 N. Dubuque St. on March 3 at 2 a.m.

Brent L. Raby, 20, 218 N. Dubuque St., was charged with making alcohol available to minors and possession of alcohol under the legal age at 218 N. Dubuque St. on March 3 at 2 a.m.

Marc E. Davenport, 20, Solon, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct at 400 S. Van Buren St. on March 4 at 1:43 a.m.

Nathan C. Cruise, 25, 625 Fourth Ave., was charged with public intoxication at 500 S. Gilbert St. on March 4 at 1:08 a.m.

Lexi A. Daniel, 20, 610 S. Johnson St. Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Clinton and Court streets on March 4 at 1:52 a.m.

Robin L. Jones, 20, 1204 Dolan Place, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on March 4 at 1:20 a.m.

Michael J. Osman, 20, 320 N. Clinton St. Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 4 at 12:20 a.m.

Nathan L. Haines, 20, 339 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on March 4 at 12:10 a.m.

Nathan A. Good, 20, 426 S. Johnson St. Apt. L, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on March 4 at 12:10 a.m.

Celeste F. Brighton, 20, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton streets on March 4 at 1:49 a.m.

Matthew J. Bellmore, 22, 1621 Spruce Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) and interference with official acts at the intersection of Dubuque and Burlington streets on March 4 at 1:40 a.m.

Adam J. Sagerts, 20, 820 Bowery St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar on March 4 at 12:15 a.m.

Kevin M. Dolder, 19, 820 Bowery St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Q Bar on March 4 at 12:10 a.m.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

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Magistrate

Public intoxication — Nathan C. Cruise, 625 Fourth Ave., was fined \$90; Marc E. Davenport, Solon, was fined \$90; Gary R. Hintz, Urbandale, was fined \$90; Jennifer L. Phillips, Daurm Residence Hall Room 5520, was fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct — Marc E. Davenport, Solon, was fined \$90.

Criminal trespassing — Kenneth D. Ring, address unknown, was fined \$90.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Jennifer L. Phillips, Daurm Residence Hall Room 5520, was fined \$145.

District

Public intoxication — Michael J. Osman, 322 N. Clinton St. Apt. 6, no prelimi-

nary hearing has been set; William C. Worthy, 1418 Sycamore St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated — Matthew J. Bellmore, 1621 Spruce Court, no preliminary hearing has been set; Celeste F. Brighton, Ankeny, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; James A. See, Fairfax, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Interference with official acts — Matthew J. Bellmore, 1621 Spruce Court, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while revoked — James A. See, Fairfax, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Theft, third degree — Kevin J. Smith, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Harboring a runaway — Joshua D. Walker, 3029 Radcliff Road, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Daniel G. Horgen, 1141 Plum St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Donald R. Ferneau, 1411 Plum St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Robert A. Freeman, 1411 Plum St., no preliminary hearing has been set.

— compiled by John G. Russell

CORRECTION
In the March 3 story "Zak/Stoll sweeps to big UISG victory," current Vice President Scott Shuman's name was misspelled.

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■ Harry Blackmun would always be remembered as the "author of the decision."

By Richard C. Associated P

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Blackmun, who wrote the decision that legalized abortion nationwide and ignited moral and political firestorm Thursday at 90.

He had retired in 1981, serving 24 years on the highest court.

Blackmun died at suburban Arlington, Va., complications following meniscus surgery performed earlier. He had fallen from his horse at home a day earlier.

President Clinton, well-known Blackmun, well-known someone with "passion of the American people" and our liberties and our moving us forward together. He said Blackmun's compassion, distinction.

Appointed in 1970, Nixon, Blackmun was a staunch conservative on the court. But he retired, he was a most liberal justice.

Justice Antonin Scalia opposed Blackmun's opinion and many others called him "a good man, justice deserving of all Americans."

Justice Stephen G. Breyer replaced Blackmun, citing concern for ordering the law's impact upon Blackmun often votes in cases pitting liberties against authority. But he was against expanding criminal suspects. He was a champion of maintaining a balance between church and state.

But towering above Blackmun's tenure was

U.S., I

■ Bananas, grown in U.S. beef and other American jets are growing trade squ

By Martin Cruz Associated P

WASHINGTON — over bananas weren't the United States is with Europe over hormones and jetliner noise. This threatening a full-scale war between the largest trading partners, as usual, lib biggest losers.

The Clinton administration Thursday insisted that the United States is fighting an important price war with the Geneva group set to go to arbitration dispute. But some U.S. trade European officials, really behind the decision is the administration.

Lewinsk

■ ABC estimates 10 million people tuned in to the Super Bowl.

By David B. Associated P

NEW YORK — An estimated 10 million people tuned in to the Super Bowl, details of her affair with President Clinton, second only to the number of people who watched the Super Bowl.

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Nielsen Media Research ABC's Wednesday night a 33.4 rating and 48 million viewers, indicating that just under a nation's working to were tuned in.

The Lewinsky intern most-watched into Oprah Winfrey's primetime of Michael Jackson, which had a 35.6 share.

It was also the se

NATION

'Roe v. Wade' Justice Blackmun dead at 90

■ Harry Blackmun knew he would always be remembered as the "author of the abortion decision."

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retired Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote the 1973 decision that legalized abortion nationwide and ignited a still-raging moral and political debate, died Thursday at 90.

He had retired in 1994, after serving 24 years on the nation's highest court.

Blackmun died at a hospital in suburban Arlington, Va., from complications following hip-replacement surgery performed nine days earlier. He had fallen and broken his hip at home a day before the operation.

President Clinton, who had come to know Blackmun well, praised him as someone with "passion for the welfare of the American people, for defending our liberties and our institutions, for moving us forward together."

He said Blackmun served "with compassion, distinction and honor."

Appointed in 1970 by President Nixon, Blackmun was considered a staunch conservative in his early days on the court. But by the time he retired, he was considered its most liberal justice.

Justice Antonin Scalia, who opposed Blackmun's views on abortion and many other subjects, called him "a good man and a good justice deserving of the respect of all Americans."

Justice Stephen G. Breyer, who replaced Blackmun, cited his "continuing concern for ordinary citizens and for the law's impact upon their lives."

Blackmun often cast liberal votes in cases pitting individual liberties against governmental authority. But he generally voted against expanding the rights of criminal suspects. He was a champion of maintaining a strict separation between church and state.

But towering above all else in Blackmun's tenure was his role in



Associated Press

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun has his robe adjusted by his wife after taking his oath to join the high court in this June 9, 1970, file photo.

the 1973 decision and subsequent abortion rulings.

His authorship of Roe v. Wade brought him repeated threats on his life. He received more than 60,000 pieces of "hate mail" calling him a murderer and comparing him to the Nazi overseers of genocide. Blackmun insisted on reading all such mail. "I want to know what the people who wrote are thinking," he once said.

In a 1983 interview with the Associated Press on the eve of the decision's 10-year anniversary, Blackmun repeated the phrase "author of the abortion decision" slowly and softly. "We all pick up tabs," he said. "I'll carry this one to my grave."

After years of stopping just short of reversing Roe v. Wade, the court in 1992 reaffirmed, by a 5-4 vote, the 1973 ruling's central holding — that women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

Blackmun wrote that the victory was good law only as long as the current court was intact. But President Clinton's election and Justice Byron R. White's decision to retire before Blackmun lessened the anticipated impact Blackmun's departure might have had.

When appointing Blackmun, Nixon called him a "strict constructionist," defined by Nixon aides as a judge who leaned toward interpreting existing law rather than making new law.

Blackmun was Nixon's third choice to fill the vacancy created when Justice Abe Fortas resigned under fire for having accepted a \$20,000 fee from the family of a financier who went to prison.

The Senate rejected Nixon's nominations of two federal appeals court judges, Clement Haynsworth of Greenville, S.C., and G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla.

The defender of Constitution's great phrases

■ Self-described "old goat" was passionate about baseball.

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Harry A. Blackmun knew he would be forever remembered as the author of Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion nationwide. But he always hoped his 24-year tenure on the high court would yield a broader legacy.

"I hope I would be remembered as a person of judicial integrity who wrote acceptably well and contributed in more than one field," he once told the Associated Press.

In a 1990 interview, Blackmun called himself one of the high court's "three old goats" whose inevitable departure, he predicted, would solidify conservative domination of the court for the next 40 or 50 years.

He was 81 at the time. Fellow Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall were 84 and 82, respectively. Both retired shortly thereafter.

Known for his sometimes passionate rhetoric, Blackmun also had a passion for baseball.

He followed the Minnesota Twins and the Chicago Cubs, but his love of baseball transcended team allegiance.

It was Blackmun the baseball fan who wrote what may be the most extraordinary paragraph in American law.

In a 1972 decision, Flood v. Kuhn, the Supreme Court allowed major league baseball to keep its exemption from federal antitrust laws.

NATION BRIEFS

Noriega's sentence reduced by 10 years

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge reduced Manuel Noriega's prison sentence from 40 years to 30 on Thursday, meaning the former Panamanian dictator could be released as early as next year, his defense attorney said.

Noriega, 62, won the reduction from U.S. District Judge William M. Hoeweler after arguing that he deserves credit for helping the United States pursue its interests in Latin America while he was in power.

Noriega was captured after the United States invaded Panama in 1989; he was sent to prison for money laundering and drug trafficking. He has spent nearly nine years by himself in a two-cell suite at a federal prison near Miami since Hoeweler granted him special status as a prisoner of war.

"Basically, we are talking about getting out of jail at a time where he can still enjoy life," said Frank Rubino, Noriega's defense attorney. "He then can enjoy his wife, his family, his grandchildren. It's a significant reduction."

Rubino said Hoeweler's ruling means the general will have his first chance to ask for release in 2000, and must be released by 2007. His original release date was 2019.

Hoeweler said he shortened Noriega's sentence after considering the nature of his confinement and the "disparity between the defendant's sentence and the sentences served by his co-conspirators" — some of whom are out of prison.

"What the defendant may have done to the citizens of Panama or to his political opponents are not factors that I can properly consider," the judge said.

Parole has been abolished in the federal system, but Noriega was still eligible for parole because he was sentenced prior to its elimination. All federal prisoners can still earn time off for good behavior or other considerations.

Noriega took control of the Panamanian government in 1983, and U.S. officials often praised him for his role in fighting drug traffic and paid him hundreds of thousands of dollars.

U.N. chamber hails Rodham Clinton

NEW YORK (AP) — On her testing-the-waters Big Apple tour, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Thursday at the United Nations — one of the posts mentioned for her future — that women now enjoy "all kinds of possibilities where none had been dreamed of before."

Searching for messages in her comments, Democrats trying to draft her for the state's 2000 Senate race also hoped she would head her separate counsel to young school girls in sports: "Dare to compete."

In the noisy U.N. Trusteeship Council, where 1,000 filled the seats and hundreds more stood against the walls, the chamber erupted into a whooping, standing ovation as she stepped across the threshold.

"I think the revolution is on the move," Secretary-General Kofi Annan quipped with a nod to Rodham Clinton, seated at the center of a dais lined with seven women.

She led the chamber in applauding Annan's line that women are not "an incidental ornament for the men."

In her own speech, which stretched past 30 minutes, Rodham Clinton spoke about women's diverse "life paths" and "responsible choices." She railed against disrespect of women and girls.

"It's no longer acceptable to say that the abuse and mistreatment of women is cultural. It should be called what it is: criminal."

From the United Nations, Rodham Clinton was visiting a local school to spotlight "Dare to Compete," an HBO documentary on women in sports.

Rodham Clinton, weighing her options at the close of her husband's term in the White House, made clear on this campaign-style swing that she will not "drop out of the political process," as she put it.

U.S., European Union go bananas on trade

■ Bananas, growth-hormones in U.S. beef and old, loud American jets are fueling a growing trade squabble.

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If a battle over bananas weren't bad enough, the United States is also fighting with Europe over hormones in beef and jetliner noise. The disputes are threatening a full-fledged trade war between the world's two largest trading partners, with consumers, as usual, likely to be the biggest losers.

The Clinton administration Thursday insisted that in the cases involving bananas and beef, the United States is fighting to uphold an important principle — that countries must abide by decisions of the World Trade Organization, the Geneva group set up four years ago to arbitrate disputes.

But some U.S. trade experts and European officials believe what's really behind the increased tension is the administration's need

to talk tough at a time when the global economic crisis is driving America's trade deficit to record levels.

U.S. importers who have found their products on a retaliation list in the banana fight say the ultimate losers will be their companies and U.S. consumers, who soon will be unable to find their favorite European import on American store shelves.

"We are caught in the crossfire of something that has absolutely nothing to do with us," said Brenda Jacobs, an attorney for the U.S. Association of Importers of Textiles and Apparel.

The administration said Wednesday the imposition of 100 percent tariffs on \$520 million of European imports, effectively doubling their price, was intended to block those goods from the U.S. market in retaliation for \$520 million in lost sales U.S. banana companies claim they've suffered because of "unfair" European trade barriers that discriminate in favor of bananas grown in their former Caribbean colonies.

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The administration delayed the actual collection of the higher tariffs until the World Trade Organization gives the go-ahead to impose sanctions, but the government made importers liable to pay the increased duties starting Wednesday. That will have the effect of shutting the goods out of the U.S. market immediately, importers said, because no company can run the risk of a product's suddenly doubling in price.

In addition to textiles, the list includes Louis Vuitton handbags from France, Parma ham and feta cheese from Greece, France and Italy, German coffee makers and British sweet biscuits.

In an interview with the Associated Press, U.S. Customs Commissioner Raymond Kelly said

his agents will be able to administer the complicated tariffs even though his agency had been "notified fairly late in the game" by the U.S. trade representative and was having to scramble to prepare.

The United States also is holding out the threat of trade sanctions in a separate fight with Europe over hormones in beef. U.S. trade spokesman Jay Ziegler said talks Thursday with the EU "did not achieve any substantial progress"; the administration is aiming for publication by mid-March of a preliminary list of European imports to be targeted in the beef dispute.

American beef producers say they are losing \$250 million annually in sales because of Europe's ban on using the growth hormones in beef.

Lewinsky show packs 'em in

■ ABC estimates that 70 million people tuned in to watch.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — An estimated 74 million people tuned in to hear Monica Lewinsky confess the details of her affair with President Clinton, second only to the number of people who watched the Super Bowl.



Lewinsky

Meanwhile, in bookstores where workers stacked the just-released "Monica's Story" onto shelves Thursday, there were signs of both Monica mania and intern overload.

Nielsen Media Research gave ABC's Wednesday night interview a 33.4 rating and 48 share, meaning that just under half of the nation's working television sets were tuned in.

The Lewinsky interview was the most-watched interview since Oprah Winfrey's prime-time questioning of Michael Jackson in 1993, which had a 39.3 rating and 56 share.

It was also the second highest-

rated program of this television season after the Super Bowl, which had 127.5 million viewers for at least part of the game.

The interview's average audience during the two hours was just over 48 million people. ABC said it was the most-watched news event ever televised on one network; most breaking news stories are broadcast on several.

ABC treated the interview as a prime-time soap opera, with Barbara Walters sticking largely to the personal details of the affair rather than what it meant for the country. At its end, she asked Lewinsky what she would tell any of her future children about the affair. "Mommy made a big mistake," she replied.

"And that is the understatement of the year," Walters concluded.

At times, the commercials were as entertaining as the interview. At least two weight-loss products were advertised during the talk with Lewinsky, who has been obsessive about her weight.

ABC's own promo for its upcoming miniseries, "Cleopatra," sounded familiar given the context: "She seduced the most powerful man in the world," the promo said.

Meanwhile, Lewinsky's book — a collaboration with Princess Diana biographer Andrew Morton — was being snapped up on the Internet.

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ARTS Entertainment

'Mama' brings 'family values' to the stage

■ The down-to-earth play, "I Remember Mama," proves that mama knows best.

By Lisa Hemann
The Daily Iowan

It doesn't boast any sex scandals or gory fights, but audiences should be able to appreciate "I Remember Mama," with its promise of old-fashioned values and entertainment for the whole family.

THEATER "I Remember Mama"

When: Today & Saturday at 8 p.m.; March 12, 13 & 18-20 at 8 p.m.; March 14 at 2:30 p.m.
Where: Johnson County Fairgrounds
Admission: \$11; \$10 for senior citizens & students; \$5 for those 17 and under

is about when kids still said, 'Yes, mama.'

The Iowa City Community

"We have a kind of in-your-face society with people such as Dennis Rodman and with kids who almost dare you to discipline them. This play is about when kids still said, 'Yes, mama.'"

— Sibyl Christensen, rehearsal prompter for "I Remember Mama"

Theatre is scheduled to present the play today and Saturday at 8 p.m., continuing on March 12, 13 and 18-20 at 8 p.m. and on March 14 at 2:30 p.m. at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Written by John VanDruten and set in the early 19th century, the play is about an immigrant family living in San Francisco and the events of their everyday lives.

"It's this very close-knit family," said JoDeen Mozena, who plays the mother. "And 'Mama' is the one who makes everything work; she's the heart of the house."

Everyday life is the least significant of all the issues that the play deals with, said director Evelyn Stanske.

"First of all, it's about the history of our country — people tend to for-

get that this country is made up of immigrants. Second, it's about good old-fashioned values and doing what is right," she said.

The family goes through several trials and tribulations that bring them closer together, said assistant director Ellen Stevenson.

"One of the themes is that family is important whether you get along with them or not, and this family sticks together no matter what," she said.

Work on "I Remember Mama" began about a month ago. Rehearsals have run smoothly because of the cast's cooperation, Stevenson said.

The biggest asset of the cast is its variety, Stanske said.

"It is an absolutely wonderful cast because it has such a large age-

range," she said. "There is opportunity for the younger actors and for the older actors."

The play is more than just entertainment because it gives parents something to talk about with their children, Mozena said.

"It's a play the entire family can enjoy, and it raises issues, such as death and birth, that you can discuss with the kids," Stevenson said. "Personally, I wish there were more shows like this — family shows that are real."

DI reporter Lisa Hemann can be reached at: dailly-owan@uiowa.edu

"Fun House" 7 p.m. on Discovery

The channel of technological enlightenment conducts a tour of a few of the most spectacular amusement park rides in history. Unfortunately, the show only lasts 72 seconds.



ARTS BRIEF

The Boss and E Street Band born to be reunited

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Springsteen's reunion tour with the E Street Band kicks off on April 9 in Barcelona, Spain, then continues in Europe through early June and hits the United States in mid-July.

"At this point in my life, I really missed playing with those guys," Springsteen told the Associated Press. "These are people I've known since my teens ... To share that closeness, it's unusual."

After the tour opener, Springsteen & Co. will play 16 shows across Europe. The American dates will run from mid-July through the end of September, with the band playing multiple shows in as-yet unannounced venues.



Springsteen

Rehearsals "have been really great," Springsteen said. "It's been a lot of fun. Everybody's really enjoying themselves and having a great time."

The shows will mark the first tour for Springsteen with the band since the Amnesty International

tour in 1988-89.

The Boss and his band planned to rehearse Thursday in their hometown, Asbury Park, N.J., at Convention Hall on the boardwalk.

Acclaimed choir harmonizes at home

■ An award-winning UI choral group, Kantorei, will perform classical, folk and spiritual songs on March 7.

By T.J. Bestler
The Daily Iowan

It's been all over the world and is reportedly one of the best collegiate choral ensembles in the United States.

Kantorei, the premier vocal ensemble of the UI, comprises both graduate and undergraduate students.

The ensemble will present a program of classical music, folk songs and spirituals in Clapp Recital Hall on March 7 at 8 p.m. The performance is free.

In the fall of 1996, Kantorei performed at an International Choral Competition in Tolosa, Spain. It was one of five choirs chosen to perform in the 1994 World Choral Festival in Seoul, South Korea. It has also performed with the St. Petersburg Philharmonic and given concerts in Russia, Estonia and Finland.

Director of UI choral activities

"It's challenging to think of ways to challenge a group of this caliber."

— William Hatcher, the director of UI choral activities

William Hatcher, who has been teaching for 42 years and has served as the director of choral activities since 1988, said that directing Kantorei is both challenging and rewarding.

"It's a group of very advanced singers with wonderful voices," he said. "We do a lot of new music of the 20th century — music that has not yet been published."

"So it's rewarding for me, as the director, to introduce new music to my students. However, it's challenging to think of ways to challenge a group of this caliber."

According to Daniel Afonso, a doctoral student in choral conducting, Hatcher is accomplishing just that.

"For me, since I want to be an educator," Afonso said, "it's important to be part of an ensemble, because I believe to truly be effective as a conductor, you have to first know how the choir works from within."

Jane Samsal, one of 10 undergraduate students in the ensemble, said

Kantorei has a lot to offer her as well.

"For most of the choir, music is their life and they know a lot about it," Samsal said. "This gives undergrads, such as myself, an opportunity to sit back, observe and learn."

The first half of the program will be devoted to classical works, with Bach's monumental motet "Jesu, meine Freude" (Jesus my joy), BWV 227, as the featured item. There will also be pieces by Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Charles V. Stanford and Jan Campanus-Vodnansky.

The second half will ring out with the more familiar melodies of folk songs and spirituals, including "Shenandoah," "Deep River" and "Elijah Rock."

"There's something for everyone in this show," Hatcher said.

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MUSIC Kantorei

When: March 7 at 8 p.m.
Where: Clapp Recital Hall
Admission: free

A museum by any other name ...

■ A nameless London museum proves that one person's trash is another's treasure.

By Graham Heathcote
Associated Press

LONDON — What's all mixed-up and odd, weird and sad? Ask the people at "The Museum of ..."

Of what? The folks running London's newest museum, at The Bargehouse on South Bank, aren't yet sure. But they do know one thing: Throw anything away, even if it's only a candy wrapper, and someone will love it.

The Museum of ... is exploring its future in a series of temporary guises. Over 20 months, it will be The Museum of Me, The Museum of Emotions, The Museum of the Unknown or The Museum of the River Thames.

At the moment, this warehouse relic of wharves long-gone is operating as The Museum of Collectors.

But whatever it's called, there are no masterpieces here.

Instead, visitors will find a wall of drink cans, plastic bags hanging on a stairway, and the entire floor of one room covered in Kinder Surprise toys — those little playthings collected from hollow chocolate eggs by Jayne Jordan.

"I'm fascinated by not knowing what's inside," Jordan said.

Alex Weedon, a collector of plastic trolls, aspires to no such philosophical heights.

"I began rescuing trolls when I couldn't bear to see them rejected by children," she said. "They are great company so long as they don't all talk at once."

And Michael Harrison's Dolly Parton memorabilia includes the item supreme, in a glass case with a note signed by the lady herself: "This is a piece of carpet taken from my Music Room when I redecorated our



Graham Heathcote/Associated Press
Louise King, right, looks with collector Alex Weedon at Weedon's plastic trolls, which are on display at London's newest museum.

home in Nashville, Tenn., in 1989."

Persephone Watkins, an assistant at the museum, says that when she first heard about the collection, she thought Harrison must be deranged.

"Now," she said, "I love it."

The Bargehouse is an old warehouse that was turned into an arts center by Coin Street Community Builders, local people who won a fierce campaign a decade ago to save their historic district close to William Shakespeare's Globe Theatre.

Visitors who sign the museum's guest book are asked, "What museum do you wish existed?"

Among their answers: coat hangers, graffiti, ice, obsessions and compulsions, coal mines, industrial accidents, anything with gelatin in it, and "things that never work."

Inside the entrance are scores of little paper bags, all signed and dated.

"We wanted to create our own collection, so when we opened in November, we asked everyone who came in to leave us something," said Louise King, the museum's communications manager.

Contributions include a shopping list, a lighter, a receipt from a Chinese restaurant, German postage stamps, bus and train tickets, "my name cut out of a newspaper," a disposable razor, a testosterone skin patch and "my hair."

"It's interesting to see what's private and personal," Watkins said.

The 20-pound note someone left — worth about \$33 — "didn't stay long, I'm sorry to say."

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Terror in ear

■ An adventure tourism ends in sacré at the hand of Rwandan Hutu

By Hrvoje
Associate

BUHOMA, Uganda — An early morning sun pierces the canopy over five several dozen touring and sipping before the day's try to glimpse the gorilla.

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Terror strikes quickly in early morning mist

■ An adventure in exotic tourism ends in a grisly massacre at the hands of Rwandan Hutu rebels.

By Hrvoje Hranjski
Associated Press

BUHOMA, Uganda — In the early morning cool, before the sun pierces the dense forest canopy over five tent camps, several dozen tourists are dressing and sipping tea or coffee before the day's rugged climb to try to glimpse the shy mountain gorilla.

At 6:45, some are already wide-eyed and ready, eager for their turn to go up the lush green slopes of the Buhoma Mountains. Others who have already seen the rare beasts are content with a relaxed breakfast in camp.

In an instant, the tranquility explodes with gunshots and screams echoing down mountainsides from three directions. Ragtag Hutu rebels, waving guns and machetes, run tent to tent, shouting and rousting the tourists and camp employees.

Eventually, 14 foreigners are abducted and marched into the jungle. Eight will return to their home countries in body bags.

With a flurry of swinging machetes, the Hutus who slaughtered two Americans, two New Zealanders and four Britons man-

age to humiliate Uganda's security forces, scar its hard-won image as a relative oasis in a region of bloody turmoil and focus international attention on an ugly war that drags on five years after they massacred half a million people in neighboring Rwanda.

The raids on three of the camps were sudden and terrifying. Some witnesses and survivors of the abduction still cannot talk about what happened. This account is pieced together from interviews with several survivors and officials trying to track down the killers.

Paradise lost

Bwindi National Park, known as the Impenetrable Forest, is one of the best spots for tracking down the world's remaining 320 mountain gorillas. This small gorilla reserve is set along the mountainous range stretching along Uganda's green border with Congo, 10 miles to the west.

"It's an amazing experience to be able to sit with them," said Mark Ross, a 43-year-old U.S.-born pilot and guide who claims to never tire of gazing at gorillas.

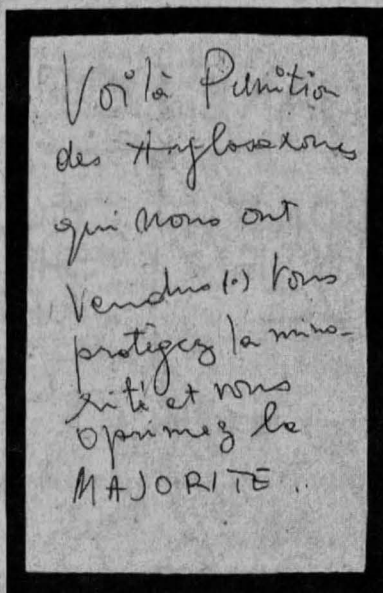
Rob Haubner, 48, and Susan Miller, 42, of Portland, Ore., both employed by Intel Corp., chose the gorilla trek for their third trip to Africa. Their first had been their honeymoon three years ago.

They were finishing breakfast at Buhoma Homestead when the rebels swept out of the forest.

Dressed in tattered civilian clothes, some barefoot, some just boys lugging weapons, the rebels surrounded three camps and rounded up 31 tourists.

The gunfire awoke Susan Studd, 46, and Bob McLaurin, 44, two Portland friends and Intel colleagues of Haubner and Miller. They ducked out the back of their tent and hid in the thick bush.

In another tent, Elizabeth



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This is a message left by the killers of eight tourists on one of the bodies in the Bwindi National Park. "This is the punishment for the Anglo-Saxons who sold us out. You are protecting the minority and you are oppressing the majority."

Garland, 30, a University of Chicago anthropology student, was too terrified to move.

She immediately reached for her wristwatch, afraid that its alarm might betray her presence. She dressed but stayed inside her tent, thinking that the rebels would hear if she unzipped her tent.

She said the first voice she heard after the rebels left was the camp manager calling, "Elizabeth, are you alive?"

When she ventured outside, 14 tourists were gone: Ross, Haubner, Miller, six Britons, two New Zealanders, an Australian, a Canadian and a Swiss.

Within minutes, 200 rebels assembled the tourists from three camps near one mess tent. Dazed and frightened, most had no idea who the armed men were or what they were demanding in rapid-fire Swahili, French and Kinyarwanda, the national language of Rwanda.

'Not friendly at all'

"I had never heard gunfire in my life; I have never even touched a gun," said Deanja Walther, a 26-year-old Swissair flight attendant from Zurich.

She initially thought the man who came to get her wanted to help.

"As I looked into his eyes, I realized he was not friendly at all," she said.

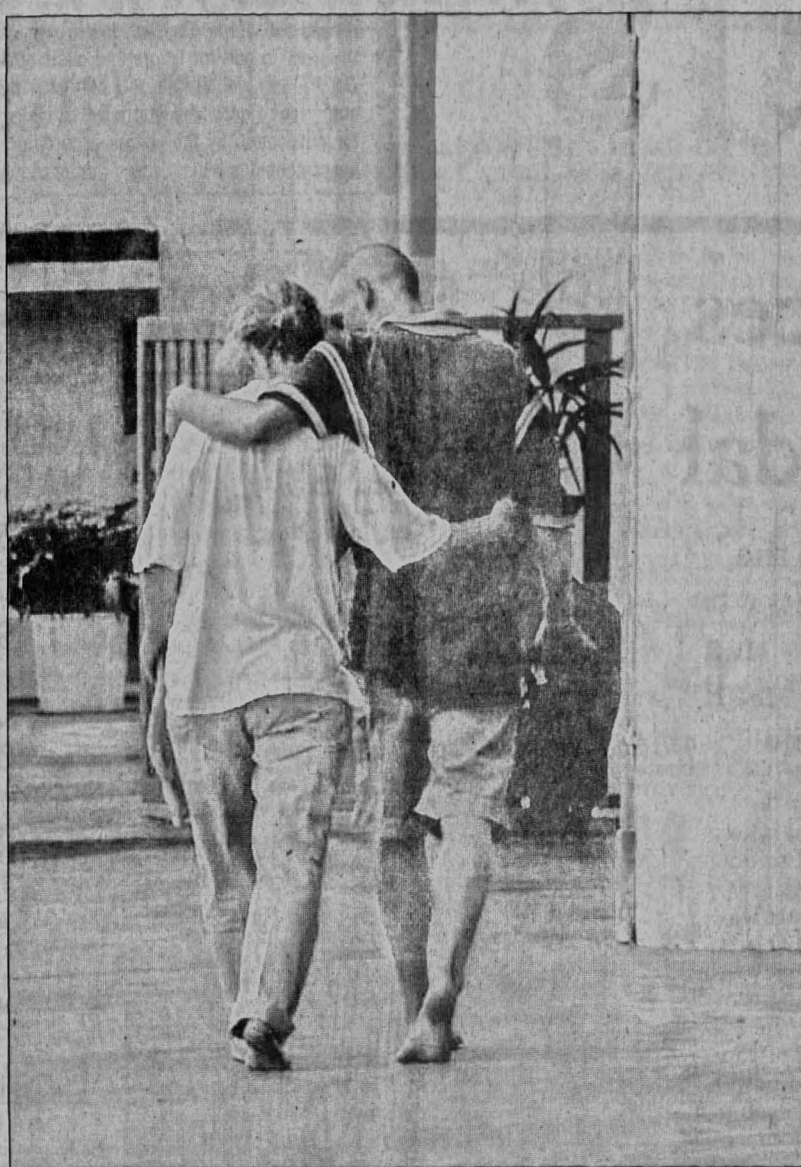
The raiders demanded the tourists' nationalities. Unaware of the import, none of the captives tried to conceal his or her identity. Unable to distinguish among Americans, Britons and New Zealanders, the rebels separated the tourists into those who spoke English and those who spoke French.

Walther, who speaks French, tried to mediate, but Ross, probably the only foreigner who speaks Swahili, saw how one of the rebels eyed her.

"He said, 'This guy is really keen on you,' and I realized I better shut my mouth," Walther said. "I tried to look at the floor and avoid eye contact."

The rebels started their captives off on a forced march toward the Congo border.

One, however, was lucky enough to escape: Linda Adams of Alamo, Calif., feigned an asthma attack and let the others march past.



Jean-Marc Bouju/Associated Press
Deanja Walther, from Switzerland, is comforted by Australian Pathen Brocke, right, at the Entebbe airport, prior to leaving Uganda Thursday. Walther was among the 14 tourists kidnapped, allegedly by Rwandan Hutu militia in a gorilla reserve in Uganda. Of the 14, eight were killed by the kidnapers. Brocke was among 16 other tourists who escaped or were not captured.

"When the rebel leader was out of sight, I dived into the bush and ran back the way we had come," she said.

Forced jungle march

As they walked, the rebels argued fiercely among themselves. Ross and five other foreigners found themselves split off from the other captives.

After thrashing through thick jungle all day, that group reached the Congo border about 4 p.m.

"Suddenly the main group of rebels disappeared, leaving the six of us with just three rebels," he said. "Soon after that, they also disappeared, and we were left alone."

They were retracing their steps when they found the bodies of five captives from the first group. Ugandan troops later recovered the bodies of three others.

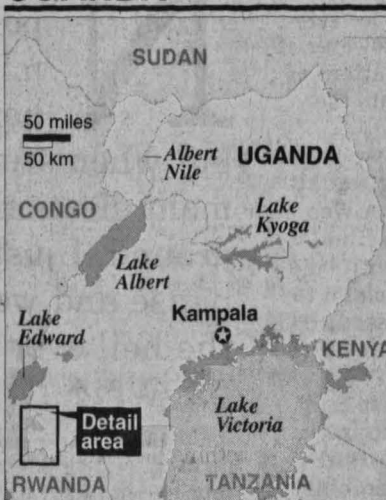
One of several notes scribbled in French and attached to the bodies read: "This is a punishment for the Anglo-Saxons, who sold us out. You are protecting the minority and oppressing the majority."

It is written on a postcard of a gorilla.

Eight who came to revel in the breathtaking mountain mists and the mysteries of mountain gorillas were dead:

- Haubner and Miller, the former honeymooners.
 - From New Zealand, Rhonda Avis, 27, of Auckland, and Michelle Strathern, 26, of Timaru.
 - Martin Friend, 24, who planned to climb Mount Kilimanjaro before wrapping up his journey in South Africa.
 - Steven Robert, 27, who was traveling around the world since leaving his job in Edinburgh, Scotland, in October.
 - Mark Lindgren, 23, who had graduated from a British university last year.
 - Joanne Cotton, a driver for Acacia Expeditions, the London-based outfitter that organized trips to Africa.
- As a quiet, starless night settled on the looted and burned Buhoma

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campground, soldiers and Ugandan employees sat around empty tables, struggling to grasp the horror.

"They were all killed," said Kivumbi, the manager. "I don't understand."

AP writer Dianna Cahn contributed to this report from Kampala.

Cable-car verdict outrages Italy

■ Some demand that Italian air bases be closed to U.S. planes.

Associated Press

ROME — Italians were outraged and bitter Thursday at the acquittal of a Marine pilot who killed 20 people when his jet ripped through a gondola cable in the Italian Alps. One official called the verdict "a punch in the stomach."

"It's a shameful verdict," said Klaus Stampfl, the son of one of the victims, Maria Steiner, a 60-year-old retired shopkeeper from northern Italy.

Stampfl attended part of the court-martial of Capt. Richard Ashby, 31, at the Marine base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Ashby was acquitted of all charges, including 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter in the Feb. 3, 1998, tragedy.

"It was certainly not a serious trial, not as serious as it would have been in Italy," Stampfl said.

Steiner was one of three Italians who died, along with two Poles,

seven Germans, five Belgians, two Austrians and one Dutch person.

"The verdict is disturbing. We expected that justice would be done," Italian Prime Minister Massimo D'Alema told RAI state television in an interview from the United States, where he was to meet today with President Clinton.

"We are asking for justice, and we shall explore all the legal ways to ensure that those who are responsible are held liable," D'Alema told reporters.

The accident caused an uproar in Europe and strained relations between Italy and the United States.

Italy is a NATO ally and hosts a number of military bases important to the United States. The accident prompted calls in some quarters to close down the bases.

It took place during a training mission in the Italian Alps out of the Aviano base. Ashby's EA-6B Prowler, a four-man radar-jamming jet, severed the cables in a valley near Cavalese, Italy.

The mayor of Cavalese, Mauro Gilmozzi, called the verdict "the defense of a war machine."

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Truth & consequences of new Clinton scandal

YOU might be forgiven for thinking that the NBC interview with Juanita Broaddrick, who alleges that President Clinton raped her in a Little Rock, Ark., hotel room in 1978, was all a bad dream. Certainly, there has been virtually no mainstream coverage of the issue.

However, the various Internet news sources are buzzing with items on these most recent allegations against Clinton. As a faculty member, I am continually searching for ways to fill my week once my regulation 4.5 hours are done, and I have discovered (sadly) that I can only drink so much coffee before certain physiological reactions become inevitable. Cruising the Web in search of obscure stuff is thus a useful way to fill my days.

And it was while I was engaged on such a cruise that I came across a quote from our own Sen. Tom Harkin in relation to the rape allegations against the president. The senator was quoted as saying that had he known about these allegations, he may have voted to impeach the president.

Given how staunch and outspoken a defender of the president Harkin had been during the impeachment trial, this was a strong statement indeed, and it needs some further investigation. Why might allegations of rape have changed Harkin's mind about the president? How could such allegations (and that is all they are and all they will ever be, as they are essentially unprovable now) be more weighty than strong and unambiguous evidence that the president lied (at least to the nation, if not under oath)?

For Harkin and many other supporters of the president, the whole impeachment thing was about private (albeit immoral and indefensible) sexual behavior. But as Harkin knows, and I agree with him on this, rape is not about sex, it's about power.

Rapists are concerned with abusing power over others for their own personal gratification. That sex is part of rape simply reflects the fact that forcible sex is a terribly humiliating and degrading experience for the victim.

The aim of rape is not the sex per se, but the power that rapists gain through their acts. This is why explicit acts of violence (in these allegations, in the form of severely biting the victim's lip, over and above the act of forcible sex itself, are so often part of rape.

And this aspect of rape is, I suspect, what concerns Harkin so much. If these allegations are true, then we have a



WILFRID NIXON

president who is addicted to abusing power for personal gratification. Set this in the context of the presidency, which requires the wielding of considerable power, and you have a very troubling scenario indeed. The credibility of Broaddrick is very high, and as much as we might like to ignore this sordid tale, I do not think we can.

The White House denial is less than compelling, and reporters have been informed "on background" that the president did indeed have sex with Broaddrick on Apr. 25, 1978.

However, as might be expected, the president is reported as saying the sex was consensual. As I noted above, the charge of rape in this case becomes very difficult to prove conclusively. However, if the president had evidenced a pattern of such behavior, that might indicate the truth of such a situation.

Unfortunately, it looks as if we might see this pattern emerge, bit by sordid bit, over the next few months. A Web site called "Capitol Blue" has supposedly identified a dozen women who claim to have been either assaulted or raped by Clinton over the last 30 years.

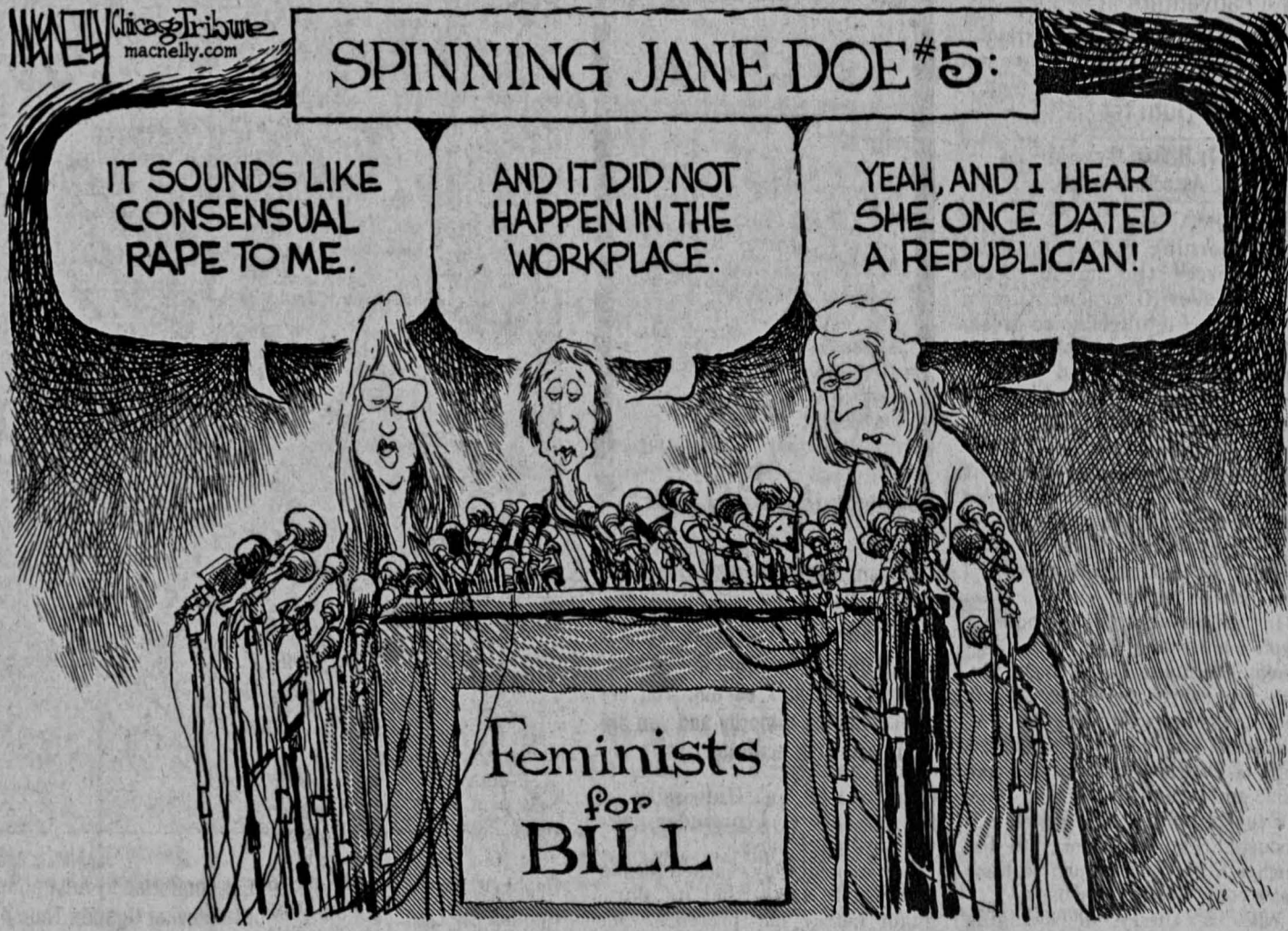
Is all of this a vast right-wing conspiracy? Perhaps, but I'm afraid it is stretching the limits of credibility to believe so any more. Each of us must, of course, make our own decision, but if these allegations do not cause you at the least grave concern about Clinton, then I hereby award you that dreaded label "partisan."

And what of Harkin? Sadly, his attempt to get it both ways doesn't quite work for me. You see, all the information about Broaddrick was available in the information Ken Starr gave to Congress. She is Jane Doe No. 5. Yet Harkin termed that information and the whole impeachment case "a pile of dung."

No, senator, you should have done your homework. You had taken an oath to review the case carefully and impartially. Had you done so, you would have known then about Broaddrick and could have done something about it. But you chose not to, and by that choice you have disgraced your office and your state.

Wilfrid Nixon is a *DI* columnist.

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Strong support, but weak foundation

NOW, I'm as politically minded as the next schmo, but when student-government election time rolls around, I just have to pause and wonder, "What the hell ever happened to the Whigs?"

I mean, they had the right ideas concerning politics! They strove to do so much — limit royal power in England, seek independence from Great Britain in America and oppose the Democrats in 1834. Wait, hang on a second ... we don't dwell in England, the colonies have established freedom, and I've never been anything but a bleeding heart. Hmm.

OK, so the Whig Party has lapsed into obscurity, but at least its members never promised to upgrade the Main Library — and meanwhile I'm still picking splinters out of my butt from sitting in a chair that's old enough to be made out of real wood. Remember a certain candidate last year who promised that as a part of his platform, the UI was going to upgrade the Main Library? Well, due to some maniac members of the teaching force, I've been compelled to spend copious amounts of time in the library recently. And you want a fun-filled day of excitement and adventure? Try looking something up on microfilm — it's a killer.

Trying to read that stuff, I think I'm getting the same kind of repetitive-stress disorder that workers on factory lines develop. I knew I'd been there too long when I spent

an hour diligently poring over a document before I realized it was in Latin. Of course, I had to turn my head sideways and squint to see it, but still ... It used to be that I could identify foreign characters in 10, maybe 20 minutes.

But anyway, I've been in our library, and remembering way back to last year, nothing much has changed. If there are any new chairs, they've probably been buried somewhere up in the stacks o' doom on the fourth floor, and I only employ the buddy system when venturing up there.

It's hard for the candidates in the UISG elections to make promises and actually carry them out. I mean, who could forget the ill-fated "Pentacrest Water Park" campaign, or the "Use the Construction Cranes as Bungee-Cord Towers" platform? These were good, solid ideas, damn it, and with just a little bit of aggressive campaigning, their backers drove themselves straight into the ground.

UI officials knew that these candidates would have easily waltzed into office, and so they strategically subverted the campaigns, utilizing a complex web of spies and informants. Then, as the Russian submarines drew closer and closer to unoccupied waters, they had no other option but to deploy nuclear weapons, strapped onto the backs of ultra-intelligent "super porpoises," which would be able to launch their weapons and escape without being blown into tiny, smart dolphin bits. All of this trouble for a student-government campaign. You should see what they do when folks campaign for a spot on the Board of Regents. The technology goes way beyond porpoise power.

So these days, understandably, candidates build their platforms on more solid, rational

ideas, revolving around issues such as the UI's meal-plan service (needs revamping) and tuition (Ha! Don't even go there!).

One such idea, suggested by the current governing party, was to institute a "dead week" before finals. After some administrative debate, the original plan was shot down, a decision that I totally agreed with. The idea! Making students and faculty alike play dead for an entire week before finals is just ludicrous. Now, if they had suggested that we use that time for review, instead of having new material introduced in classes, I might have reversed my stance.

Of course, it is always amusing for one who's not involved to stand back and watch the mud fly. I'd have to say, from my extensive research on being a UI student, that there was a lot of airborne mud this year. And I'm not talking European, pay-\$100-to-wallow-in mud here, I'm speaking of rich, carbon-laden Midwestern mud, good for grabbin' and slingin'. How can a candidate race in which one of the tickets is booted a week into general campaigning not be a fun time?

But alas, the elections are over now. The winners have stopped jumping up and down and saying "nahh-nahh" to their fellow campaigners, and the losers have shrugged their shoulders and made mental notes as to the color and make of the winner's cars. Campus is quiet once more — until another year rolls around, and the mad-cap fun begins anew. And who can guess what next year will bring? Perhaps a resurgence of the Whig Party, but one can only hope.

Leah Kind is a *DI* columnist.



LEAH KIND

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist should read what he recommends

To the Editor:
I am writing because I found Lance Hamby's recent column ("The limited appeal of UI groups," *DI*/March 2) deeply disturbing. In it, he sneers at the River City Pagan Community and recommends a stiff dose of Dante's "Inferno" to clear its members' "moon-worship" addled heads — presumably to alert them to their own damnation, from which he, of course, is exempt. If Hamby took his own advice and read the "Divine Comedy," he would find that Dante places pagans in Limbo, the first circle of hell, where their chief discomfort seems to consist mainly of a sort of wistful boredom, and the damned pagan entering there has the likes of Homer, Ovid and Horace for company. Dante spends far more time and effort warning against the sort of flaws that Hamby partakes of in this column with such relish. The poet might place Hamby among the violent in the seventh circle on account of his verbal attacks; or he might find a home for him further down in the eighth circle, among the sowers of strife, who wander around gashed from throat to crotch as recompense for

the division they tried to create among people in their lives on Earth.

And because Hamby uses his own faith merely as ground from which to mock and condemn beliefs about which he lacks correct information, Dante might even see fit to slot the columnist into the ninth circle — among the traitors. I am not a Christian, but even I know that the religion is founded on human charity, loving one's neighbor as oneself, doing unto others, etc., etc.

By perverting this faith into an excuse for snide insults, Hamby at best gives the religion a bad name and at worst is a traitor to its most important tenets. Reading the entire "Divine Comedy" would do him good.

Holly Nesbitt
Iowa City resident

Homosexuality not a choice, as columnist asserts

To the Editor:
I'm afraid I must respectfully disagree with Lance Hamby's recent column for two reasons. ("Respectfully disagreeing with UI policy toward gays," *DI*/Feb. 17.)

Here is the first: Hamby quotes the UI Human Rights Policy, which says, roughly, that UI programs should not discriminate against anyone "because of race, creed ... sexual orientation ..." It is at this point that Hamby becomes myopic. He views protection against discrimination because of sexual orientation as merely a protection of homosexuality. On the contrary, this policy is designed to protect us heterosexuals, as well.

The second point is on his characterization of homosexuality as "a behavior ... not an immutable characteristic." I wonder if Hamby woke up one day and decided that he would be a heterosexual. After all, if one can choose to be homosexual, then surely one must also choose whether or not to be heterosexual.

This raises an interesting question. Why would someone choose to be homosexual? Perhaps these people enjoy being discriminated against, beat up and, quite frankly, hated by some.

The fact is, nobody chooses his or her sexual orientation. It could not be a learned behavior, either. Human sexuality is an immutable characteristic and should be protected as a human right.

Cory Goldensohn
UI senior

EDITORIAL

The rocky road to UISG vote



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
Maybe all that mudslinging did some good, helping to draw an impressive 3,028 votes for this year's UISG election. Or may be it didn't.
—Viewpoints Editor Byron R. Brown

readers

SAY How do you think the men's basketball team will do this weekend in the Big 10 tournament?



"They will surprise everybody and win it all for Dr. Tom."
Jennifer Galvez
UI senior



"I think they will beat Wisconsin by 10 points, but the second game will be a loss."
Chad Kiefer
UI freshman



"They'll beat Wisconsin, but they'll get killed by Michigan State."
Dave Fasano
UI freshman



"They will probably win. They've been doing pretty good lately."
Jashawn Cannon
UI freshman



"I don't watch basketball."
Melissa Lettiere
UI freshman

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The Board in Control of Athletics made the decision in a unanimous vote Thursday afternoon.

The Iowa football team has a new head coach for the first time in 20 years, with Kirk Ferentz replacing the legendary Hayden Fry. The uncertainty of how Ferentz will fare after inheriting a team that finished 3-8 last season may be a reason for fans to think twice before purchasing football tickets.

"I don't think it is the best timing in the world — with a new

coach and because they were so bad last year," UI junior Craig Schlien said.

The basketball program is also facing tumultuous times. Coach Tom Davis will be gone next season after 13 years, and a few of his current players have expressed some doubt about whether they will remain at Iowa with a new coach coming in.

Single-game tickets to men's basketball games are third-highest among the Big Ten, behind Minnesota and Ohio State. Season-ticket prices aren't much lower, at \$15 per game.

"I don't get basketball season tickets because of that very fact,"

UI junior Craig Honsik. "They're too expensive. I think they should be lower."

Hawkeye football tickets rank the sixth-highest in prices among conference schools, but the team attracts a near-capacity crowd of 70,397 every time it plays at Kinnick.

Honsik said he prefers to attend the more fan-friendly football games at \$10 a pop rather than spend \$19 on a basketball ticket.

"I'll still go to every football game, but basketball will probably be another TV season for me," he said.

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Bellecourt to speak on human rights abuses

BELLECOURT

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Peltier's release. Game committed suicide on Feb. 7, 1998, a few months after the conference was canceled due to logistical difficulties and objections raised by American Indian students and faculty.

"Jon worked all summer trying to pull that conference together," said Eric Baca, a coordinator of tonight's event and one of Game's good friends.

Game was partly responsible for organizing the alliance, which is in its first year.

"We were working on organizing the group before (Game's) death," Baca said. Baca also said Game

would have been proud to know that Bellecourt was speaking in Iowa City — Bellecourt was one of the activists originally invited to Game's conference.

Meanwhile, AIM believes that Peltier is the victim of a well-documented FBI set-up. Allegedly, two armed FBI agents raided the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in June 1975, and Peltier shot and killed one of them. AIM argues also that the raid was a human-rights violation by the U.S. government.

There has been a worldwide effort to petition for Peltier's release.

"I think that the American public should demand a retrial for Peltier," alliance founding member

Gabriel Wilk said. "Bellecourt's lecture should raise local awareness to this issue."

Due to the Peltier case and other cases that infringed on American Indians' human rights, Bellecourt and others founded AIM originally as a support group against police and government injustices.

Bellecourt will also speak on other issues such as American Indian sovereignty, insulting sports mascots and indigenous rights.

"College students are the best people to hear about Native American issues first-hand because they are seemingly the most open to change," Wilk said.

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Sister Souljah strives for togetherness, community

RAPTIVIST

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live by is capitalism — money is more important than God and life."

While in the past Sister Souljah's views have been described as militant, her speech reflected that of a black woman concerned about the way all people view such issues as education, sex and identity roles.

"In African societies, sex is seen as more than just a pleasure; with sex comes life," she said. "In

American societies, sex is not explained as something that is connected to the creation of life. Women are not supposed to speak their mind because they don't want to be classified as a bitch."

An estimated 250 people in Macbride Auditorium greeted Sister Souljah's words enthusiastically.

"I loved it; it was much better than I expected it to be," said Margaret Bass, a UI assistant professor of English. "She really understands the problem of the urban black community and the particular problems of African

Americans in college institutions. I thought it was just great."

Not only was the audience pleased with the speaker, the speaker was delighted with the UI audience.

"I enjoyed the audience," Sister Souljah said. "It felt like people were really listening, and they challenged me — that's a good thing."

"Her words were motivating and uplifting," said UI senior Kia-Rai Pittman.

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STATE BRIEF

Agreement reached in Powerball dispute

DES MOINES — Two convenience store clerks fighting over a Powerball jackpot have resolved their disagreement, clearing the way for one to claim the \$15.9 million prize, Iowa Lottery officials said Thursday.

Sarah Elder has withdrawn any claim of ownership to the winning ticket presented by Tim Schultz. Lottery officials said the two had reached an agreement, but details were not disclosed.

At a news conference Thursday, Iowa Lottery Commissioner Ed Stanek said details

would not be revealed until Schultz filed papers regarding a trust set up for the money, which was expected as soon as today.

Documents filed Thursday in Polk County District Court said that Schultz and Elder had agreed to "distribution of the cash prize upon their joint direction."

As a result, the Iowa Lottery has withdrawn its petition asking a judge to rule whether a ticket had illegally been sold to Elder, who at 20 is not old enough to make that purchase in Iowa.

Stanek said he was "satisfied."

"Certainly, the facts were not clear, as we mentioned," he said. "The law isn't very

clear. This may be a once-in-a-lifetime situation and it's not really fair to have expected the law to be ready for every situation that could have occurred."

Attorneys for Schultz and Elder could not immediately be reached for comment.

Schultz, a 21-year-old community college student, was working with Elder at a suburban Des Moines convenience store on Feb. 10 when he sold himself the winning ticket for the Powerball drawing that night.

Iowa law prohibits anyone younger than 21 from buying lottery tickets but doesn't bar them from collecting jackpots if someone else pays.

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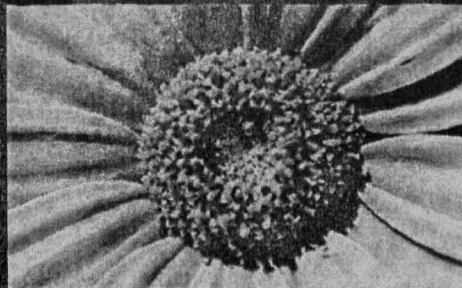
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Alabama gay-slaying draws outrage

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to help police catch the killers.

Butler confessed Monday after saying he couldn't sleep, and Mullins admitted his involvement two days later while in jail on an unrelated charge, Sheriff's Deputy Al Bradley said.

Mullins said God told him he needed to confess," Bradley said.

Mullins and Butler, who apparently knew Gaither from frequenting the same bars, claimed that Gaither made a pass at them, Bradley said. The two then decided on a murder plan, the deputy said.

Mullins and Gaither went to pick up Butler at a nightclub, where he was participating in a pool tournament, Bradley said.

The three men went to a secluded boat ramp, where Gaither was beaten and thrown in the trunk of his own car, then was taken to the trash-strewn banks of Peckerwood Creek, the deputy said.

Bradley said two tires were set on fire with kerosene atop a concrete platform overlooking the slow-moving, murky water.

"They took him out of the trunk, took an ax handle and beat him to death. Then they put the body on the fire," he said.

Gaither's burned-out car was found the next day on a country road.

Friends, most of whom knew Gaither was gay, said they did not believe he would make a sexual advance on the men.

"He didn't ever put anybody in (an awkward) position," said Marian Hammonds, who owns the Tavern, a nightclub Gaither visited the night of his slaying.

Marine pilot acquitted in cable-car crash

ACQUITTAL

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ter and one count each of destroying government property, destroying private property, dereliction of duty and failure to plan the flight properly. The crash and its aftermath strained relations between the United States and Italy, a NATO ally.

The pilot faced a possible sentence of 206 years if he had been convicted of all charges.

"Capt. Ashby is certainly free to go," said the judge, Lt. Col. Robert Nunley.

Prosecutors argued that Ashby had recklessly disregarded altitude and speed restrictions. The defense said the military's map didn't show the ski lift and that key jet equipment wasn't working properly.

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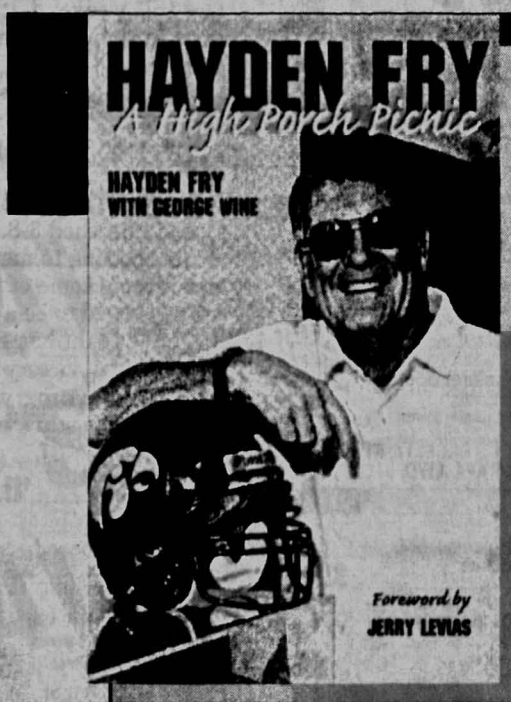
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6:30 p.m. Big Ten, Ohio State vs. Michigan
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QUOTABLE
"I'm trying not to get too tight because it's so tight."
— Ohio State guard Steve Nouri on his sore behind during the game.

SPORTS QUIZ
Name the three coaches who have won the most NCAA tournament titles.
See answer, Page 3B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA	
Detroit	99
Cleveland	84
Charlotte	96
New Jersey	82
Toronto	86
Atlanta	77
Miami	95
Denver	87
NHL	
N.Y. Rangers	4
Washington	2
Tampa Bay	2
Colorado	1
Dallas	3
N.Y. Islanders	2
MEN'S COLLEGE	
1 Duke vs. Virginia, late	
3 Connecticut	57
Seton Hall	56
6 Stanford vs. Oregon, late	
7 Cincinnati	76
South Florida	56
8 Utah	81
BYU	62
9 Miami	65
Georgetown	54
WOMEN'S COLLEGE	
5 Old Dominion	73
James Madison	45
9 Texas Tech	77
Nebraska	59
15 Oregon vs. Stanford, late	

Former Hawkeye in World Championships
Former Iowa sprinter Andre Morris will compete in the indoor track and field weekend in Maebashi, Japan. Morris, who has won the 400-meter dash, qualified for the US championship.

Wrestling
Iowa is an undefeated 26th straight Big Ten championship team.

Wrestling
A lot has happened in the past few years. There have been 24 different champions, 10 different nations, and 11 different Bowlers of the Year. But in all that time, only one Big Ten member of the University of Iowa has won more than once. More than time ago, it looks like change this week. Hawkeyes head...

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 8 p.m. Big East, Miami vs. St. John's, ESPN
 11 p.m. WAC, New Mexico vs. UNLV/SMU, ESPN

Golf

3 p.m. Doral Ryder Open, 2nd round, USA

QUOTABLE

"I'm trying not to sit down too much because that's when I get tight."
 — Ohio State guard **Scoonie Penn**, on his sore behind since "landing on his butt" against Penn State

SPORTS QUIZ

Name the three coaches in the Big Ten with the most NCAA tournament experience?
 See answer, Page 2B.

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Detroit	99	San Antonio	95
Cleveland	84	Dallas	79
Charlotte	96	Houston	96
New Jersey	82	L.A. Clippers	77
Toronto	86	Minnesota	
Atlanta	77	at Vancouver, late	
Miami	95	Phoenix	
Denver	87	at Seattle, late	
NHL			
N.Y. Rangers	4	Ottawa	5
Washington	2	Philadelphia	0
Tampa Bay	2	Toronto	4
Colorado	1	St. Louis	0
Dallas	3	Nashville	
N.Y. Islanders	2	at Los Angeles, late	

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1 Duke	10 St. John's	77
vs. Virginia, late	Rutgers	62
3 Connecticut	12 UCLA	68
Seton Hall	Arizona State	65
6 Stanford	13 Arizona	
vs. Oregon, late	vs. USC, late	
7 Cincinnati	21 Florida	
South Florida	vs. LSU, late	
8 Utah	81 Illinois	67
BYU	62 23 Minnesota	64
9 Miami	85 25 New Mexico	51
Georgetown	54 Rice	49

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 Old Dominion	73	16 UCLA
James Madison	45	vs. Arizona State, late
9 Texas Tech	77	21 Iowa State
Nebraska	59	25 Kansas
15 Oregon	62	23 Florida Intl.
vs. Stanford, late		SW Louisiana
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UI BRIEFS

Former Hawk to compete in World Championships

Former Iowa sprinter and Big Ten Champion Andre Morris will compete in the World Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend in Maebashi, Japan.

Morris, who has Iowa's second best time in the 400-meter dash, qualified by finishing fourth at the US championships last weekend.

—Matt Bowen

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Iowa pulls out of home gymnastics meet

■ A violation of team policy forced women's gymnastics coach Diane DeMarco to remove the Hawkeyes from tonight's home dual meet against Minnesota.

By Greg Wallace
 The Daily Iowan

The Minnesota women's gymnastics team will compete all alone tonight in the North gym of the UI Field House. That's because in a stunning development late Thursday afternoon, the Iowa women's athletic department pulled the Hawkeyes from competition, citing an "infraction of team policy."

Thus, tonight's home meet versus Minnesota and Sunday's Corvette Cup at Missouri will go on without the Hawkeyes.

Everyone, including head coach Diane DeMarco, UI athletics director Dr. Christine Grant, and members of the

team, was tight-lipped on the subject. "It's family business, and we have to keep our business within the family," DeMarco said Thursday. "That's all I can say about the situation."

Dr. Grant held much the same stance. "There was a violation of team policy, and that's as much as I can say about it," she said. "It's a personal matter between the student athletes and the program."



DeMarco

It's not the first time the Iowa's women's gymnastics team has been plagued by a scandal. In 1995, three members were kicked off the squad after violating the team alcohol policy.

Only one current Hawkeye, senior Shrutika Sulkar, was on that team.

Grant said Thursday that the team plans on honoring all upcoming competitions - after this weekend. Iowa is scheduled to compete March 13 against Missouri and March 17 against Iowa State. Both meets are at home, with the March 17 dual slated for Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Even when the gymnastics team returns to competition, it may not be at full strength. When asked if the team

will compete March 13th, Grant alluded that the affects of this controversy may linger beyond this weekend.

"Yes, there will be some student athletes competing next weekend," Grant explained.

Despite Iowa pulling out of competition this weekend, neither of their two meets will be canceled.

Minnesota will compete alone tonight at 7 p.m. in the North Gym of the UI Field House, and the Corvette Cup will go on as scheduled Sunday, with Missouri, Central Michigan, and the Texas women's gymnastics club competing.

DI sportswriter Greg Wallace can be reached at gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

BIG TEN MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Hawkeyes seek redemption

The last time out, Wisconsin pushed Iowa around in a dominating victory

By James Kramer
 The Daily Iowan

Of the eight losses the Iowa men's basketball team has endured this season, the Jan. 23 setback to Wisconsin may have been the hardest one to take.

That night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Badgers systematically dissected the Hawkeyes and tore them apart, limb by limb. Iowa could do nothing right in a 72-52 loss.

Today, the Hawkeyes have a chance to set the record straight when they meet Wisconsin in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Tournament. Tip-off is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the United Center in Chicago, and ESPN2 will televise the game.

"Wisconsin just handled us so easily the first time, that it makes you worry," Iowa coach Tom Davis said.

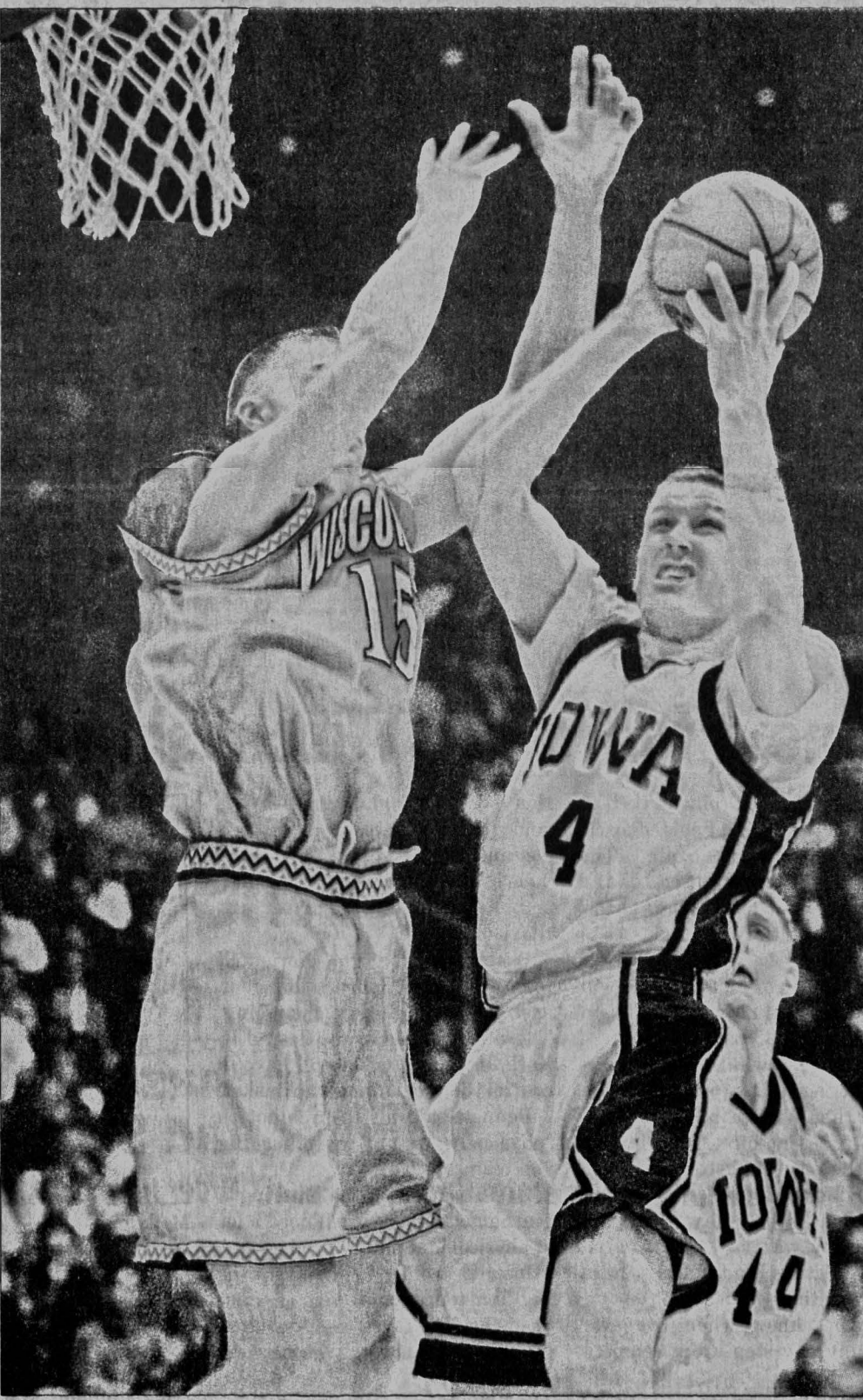
"It was embarrassing," sophomore Dean Oliver said. "We swallowed a lot of pride back then."

The teams couldn't be less alike. The fourth-seeded Badgers (21-8) thrive in slow-paced games and play excellent defense, while the fifth-seeded Hawkeyes (18-8) would rather see both teams score a lot of points.

The Jan. 23 game was easy to characterize: The game fit into Wisconsin's style, and because of that, the Badgers won. Iowa's defenders could not fight through Wisconsin's screens, resulting in a plethora of open shots.

"It's gonna be up to our guards," senior Kent McCausland said. "We have to fight through those screens."

"We have to be more physical and stay



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Jess Settles pulls up in the lane against Wisconsin's Andy Kowske in the Badgers' dominating 72-52 win over the Hawkeyes on Jan. 23.

with their shooters. We can't let them get going in that rhythm, or it's gonna be lights out and it's gonna be over."

McCausland said the Iowa offense has been "terrific" recently. The Hawkeyes, who

won two of their last three regular-season games, are averaging 71.9 points per game in Big Ten play, which ranks third.

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Dear Mr. Bowsby ...

To: Robert Bowsby
 Athletics Director, University of Iowa

From: Your average Hawkeye fan
 Anywhere, Iowa

Dear Mr. Bowsby,
 Sorry to bother you amidst your third major coaching search in two years, but I want to make sure you understand the importance of the next two weeks.

I've been a loyal Hawkeye supporter for the past 30 years, and I'm concerned with the current state of the program. In fact, I'm postponing my annual \$500 donation to the Athletics Department until I can gauge the damage.

As I look ahead to just this weekend, I see the wrestling team, which has won an absurd 25 straight Big Ten titles, a long shot for No. 26. The basketball squad is an underdog too, with sudden hoops power Wisconsin their first-round opponent at the conference tournament.

While the wrestlers are battling to keep their name synonymous with domination, the basketball team is fighting for the coach that you forced out. Should both squads fall on their face this weekend, it will be official — Iowa athletics will have reached rock bottom.

The string of supreme wrestling dominance will have come to an end, the basketball team will have suffered its second straight first-round tournament exit, and the football team already finished 3-8.

It's amazing to me that we are even considering some of these prospects.

There used to be a time not long ago when my flight home from the football team's bowl victory would roll right into a dominating winter sports season. It would start with a few big bas-

"The department is undergoing a major facelift, and the fans need a leader. Somebody we can trust. People don't trust politicians, they trust friends."

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Wrestlers put streak on the line

■ Iowa is an underdog to win its 26th straight Big Ten wrestling championship this weekend.

By Tony Wirt
 The Daily Iowan

A lot has happened in the last 25 years.

There have been five different presidents, 24 different heavyweight champions, 10 different Stanley Cup winners, and 11 different BWAA Male Bowlers of the Year.

But in all that time, there has been only one Big Ten wrestling champion, the University of Iowa Hawkeyes.

More than time any in recent memory, it looks like that is about change this weekend when the Hawkeyes head over to Ann Arbor,

Mich. to take part in the Big Ten Championships.

"This is the first time in a long time we're going to go into Big Tens as underdogs," Iowa head coach Jim Zalesky said. "We've been favored for as long as I can remember, and this is going to be a big challenge for us."

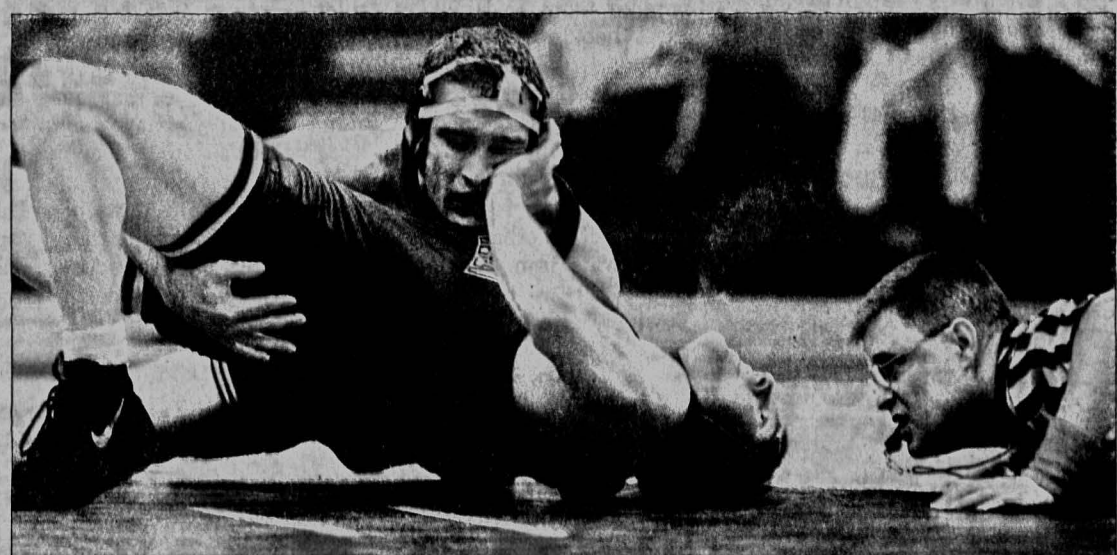
In most eyes, the favorite to end the longest conference title streak in Division I history is the No. 2 Minnesota Golden Gophers. Currently,

the Gophers have two wrestlers ranked No. 1 in the nation (157-pounder Chad Kraft and 197-pounder Tim Hartung) and two ranked second (184-pounder Brandon Eggum and heavyweight Brock Lesnar). All should be top seeds at this weekend's championships.

The Hawkeyes will be defending their title with 133-pounder Eric Juergens, 141-pounder Doug Schwab, top-ranked 149-pounder T.J. Williams, all of whom should be top seeds at the conference tournament.

The coaching staff knows, though, that those guys will not be able to do it by themselves.

"Guys like (125-pounder Ben) Kritsonis, Ben Uker (165), Paul Jenn (184), and Wes Hand (Hwt) have to come through for us to win the Big Ten," Zalesky said. "If we don't have a



big team performance with everyone contributing, its going to be a hard time winning the tournament."

As an underdog, Iowa knows it is going to have to get some inspired wrestling if it plans on a 26th straight championship. To keep the streak

alive, the Hawkeyes are going to be looking for a lot of bonus points from their top wrestlers.

"We've been emphasizing (getting bonus points) a lot in the past three

Brian Ray/
 The Daily Iowan
 Iowa's Jamie Heidt controls the action vs. Michigan earlier this year.

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SPORTS

SPORTS QUIZ

Indiana's Bob Knight (22), Purdue's Gene Keady (15) and Iowa's Tom Davis (10).

TV WEEKEND

Saturday
College Basketball
10:30 a.m. America East Tournament, Final, ESPN
11:30 a.m. Conference USA Tournament, Final, KGAN, Ch. 3
12:30 p.m. ACC Tournament, First Semifinal, ESPN
1:30 p.m. Big Ten Tournament, First Semifinal, KORG, Ch. 9
2 p.m. Big Ten Tournament, Final, ESPN
3 p.m. ACC Tournament, Second Semifinal, ESPN
3:30 a.m. Big 12 Tournament, Second Semifinal, KORG, Ch. 9
4 p.m. Big Ten Tourney, Second Semifinal, KGAN, Ch. 3
5 p.m. Atlantic 10 Tournament, Final, ESPN
7 p.m. Big East Tournament, Final, ESPN
9 p.m. WAC Tournament, Final, ESPN
11:30 p.m. Big West Tournament, Final, ESPN
Gymnastics
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KGAN, Ch. 3
2 p.m. Ooral-Ryder Open, Third Round, KWWL, Ch. 7
9:15 p.m. IBF Junior Middleweight Championship, Laurent Boudouani (38-2-1, 32) vs. David Reid (11-0, 7)

Sunday

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Noon ACC Tournament Final, ESPN
2 p.m. Big Ten Tournament Final, KGAN, Ch. 3
Big 12 Tournament Final, ESPN
Pro Basketball
11:30 a.m. Miami at Indiana, KWWL, Ch. 7
3 p.m. Los Angeles at Utah, KWWL, Ch. 7
Hockey
2 p.m. St. Louis at Dallas, KFXA, Ch. 8
7 p.m. Detroit at Anaheim, ESPN
8 p.m. Chicago at Vancouver, FOX-Ch.

MEN'S TOURNAMENT GLANCE

America East Conference
Championship
Saturday, March 6
Drexel at Delaware, 11:30 a.m.

Atlantic Coast Conference
First Round
Thursday, March 4
Connecticut 57, Clemson 85, OT
Duke vs. Virginia, (n)
Quarterfinals
Friday, March 5
Wake Forest vs. North Carolina State, Noon
Miami vs. Florida State, 2:30 p.m.
North Carolina vs. Georgia Tech, 7 p.m.
Semifinals
Saturday, March 6
Duke-Virginia winner vs. Wake Forest-N.C. State winner, 1:30 p.m.
Florida State vs. North Carolina State winner vs. North Carolina-Virginia winner, 4 p.m.
Championship
Sunday, March 7
Semifinal winners, 1 p.m.

Atlantic 10 Conference
Quarterfinals
Thursday, March 4
Temple 64, Virginia Tech 51
Xavier 72, Massachusetts 68
George Washington 100, Dayton 90
Rhode Island 83, La Salle 58
Semifinals
Friday, March 5
Temple vs. Xavier, 7 p.m.
George Washington vs. Rhode Island, 9:30 p.m.
Championship
Saturday, March 6
Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.

Big East Conference
Quarterfinals
Thursday, March 4
Connecticut 57, Seton Hall 56
Syracuse 70, Villanova 62
Miami 65, Georgetown 54
St. John's 77, Rutgers 62
Semifinals
Friday, March 5
Connecticut vs. Syracuse, 7 p.m.
Miami vs. St. John's, 9:30 p.m.
Championship
Saturday, March 6
Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.

Big Sky Conference
First Round
Thursday, March 4
Portland State 80, Eastern Washington 74
Cal State Northridge vs. Montana State, (n)
Semifinals
Friday, March 5
Northern Arizona vs. higher-remaining seed, 9 p.m.

Big Ten Conference
First Round
Thursday, March 4
Northwestern 54, Penn State 44
Michigan State vs. Michigan, 7:30 p.m.
Ohio State vs. Illinois, 10 p.m.
Semifinals
Saturday, March 6
Wisconsin-Iowa winner vs. Michigan State-Northwestern winner, 2:30 p.m.
Ohio State-Michigan winner vs. Indiana-Illinois winner, 5 p.m.
Championship
Sunday, March 7
Semifinal winners, 3 p.m.

Big 12 Conference
First Round
Thursday, March 4
Colorado 69, Iowa State 61
Oklahoma State 83, Baylor 57
Kansas State 87, Texas A&M 76
Nebraska 59, Texas Tech 50
Quarterfinals
Friday, March 5
Texas vs. Colorado, 1 p.m.
Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State, 3:20 p.m.
Missouri vs. Kansas State, 3:20 p.m.
Kansas vs. Nebraska, 9:20 p.m.
Semifinals
Saturday, March 6
Texas-CO winner vs. Oklahoma-Oklahoma State winner vs. Oklahoma State-Texas winner vs. Kansas-Nebraska-Texas Tech winner, 4:20 p.m.
Championship
Sunday, March 7
Semifinal winners, 3 p.m.

Big West Conference
First Round
Thursday, March 4
UC Santa Barbara 75, Utah State 74
New Mexico State 89, Pacific 78
Boise State 77, Cal State Fullerton 60
Long Beach State vs. Idaho, (n)
Semifinals
Friday, March 5
UC Santa Barbara vs. New Mexico State, 9 p.m.
Boise State vs. Long Beach State-Idaho winner, 11:30 p.m.
Championship
Saturday, March 6
Semifinal winners, 12:30 a.m.

Colonial Athletic Association
Championship
Sunday, Feb. 28
George Mason 63, Old Dominion 58

Conference USA
Quarterfinals
Thursday, March 4
Cincinnati 76, South Florida 56
North Carolina Charlotte 83, Southern Mississippi 75
Alabama-Birmingham 79, DePaul 73
Louisville vs. Saint Louis, (n)
Semifinals
Friday, March 5
Cincinnati vs. North Carolina Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Alabama-Birmingham vs. Louisville-Saint Louis, 9:30 p.m.
Championship
Saturday, March 6
Semifinal winners, 12:30 p.m.

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
Championship
Sunday, March 7
Sierra 62, St. Peter's 67

Mid-American Conference
Championship
Wednesday, March 3
Kent 49, Miami, Ohio 43

Mid-Continent Conference
Championship
Tuesday, March 2
Valparaiso 73, Oral Roberts 69

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
Quarterfinals
Wednesday, March 3
South Carolina State 61, Maryland-Eastern Shore 56
Florida A&M 80, Coppin State 69
Thursday, March 4
Morgan State 67, Hampton 66
North Carolina A&T 61, Bethune-Cookman 50
Semifinals
Friday, March 5
South Carolina State vs. North Carolina A&T, 4 p.m.
Florida A&M vs. Morgan State, 6:30 p.m.
Championship
Saturday, March 6
Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.

Midwestern Collegiate Conference
Championship
Tuesday, March 2
Detroit 72, Butler 65

Missouri Valley Conference
Championship
Monday, March 1
Creighton 70, Evansville 61

Northeast Conference
Championship
Monday, March 1
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 72, Central Connecticut State 56

Ohio Valley Conference
Championship
Sunday, Feb. 28
Murray State 62, Southeast Missouri State 61

Patriot League
Championship
Friday, March 5
Bucknell at Lafayette, 4:30 p.m.

Southeastern Conference
First Round
Thursday, March 4
Alabama 65, Georgia 58
Mississippi State 76, Vanderbilt 58
Mississippi 64, South Carolina 60
Florida vs. LSU, (n)
Quarterfinals
Friday, March 5
Autumn vs. Alabama, 1 p.m.
Tennessee vs. Mississippi State, 3:15 p.m.
Kentucky vs. Mississippi, 7:30 p.m.
Arkansas-Florida-LSU winner, 9:45 p.m.
Semifinals
Saturday, March 6
Autumn vs. Alabama winner vs. Kentucky-Mississippi winner, 1 p.m.
Tennessee-Mississippi State winner vs. Arkansas-Florida-LSU winner, 3:15 p.m.
Championship
Sunday, March 7
Semifinal winners, 12:30 p.m.

Southern Conference
Championship
Sunday, Feb. 28
College of Charleston 77, Appalachian State 67

Southland Conference
Wednesday, March 3
Lamar 90, Northeast Louisiana 71
McNeese State 100, Nicholls State 67
Semifinals
Friday, March 5
Southwest Texas vs. McNeese State, 7 p.m.
Arkansas-Louisiana vs. Lamar, 9 p.m.
Championship
Saturday, March 6
Semifinal winners, 5 p.m.

Southern Athletic Conference
Semifinals
Friday, March 5
Alcorn State vs. Mississippi Valley State, 8 p.m.
Southern U. vs. Jackson State, 10 p.m.
Championship
Saturday, March 6
Semifinal winners, 2 p.m.

Sun Belt Conference
Championship
Tuesday, March 2
Arkansas State 65, Western Kentucky 48

Trans America Athletic Conference
Championship
Saturday, Feb. 27
Samford 89, Central Florida 61

West Coast Conference
Championship
Monday, March 1
Gonzaga 81, Santa Clara 66

Western Athletic Conference
Quarterfinals
Thursday, March 4
Tulsa 85, Fresno State 56
Utah 81, Brigham Young 62
New Mexico 51, Rice 49
UNLV vs. Southern Methodist, (n)
Semifinals
Friday, March 5
Tulsa vs. Utah, 9 p.m.
New Mexico vs. UNLV-Southern Methodist winner, Mid
Championship
Saturday, March 6
Semifinal winners, 10 p.m.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Div.	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	34	20	8	76	186	155
Philadelphia	30	19	13	73	188	146
Pittsburgh	30	20	8	72	191	167
N.Y. Rangers	26	28	8	60	175	174
Northeast Div. <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pts</th> <th>GF</th> <th>GA</th>	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	19	37	7	45	147	190
Toronto	35	22	5	75	200	181
Montreal	28	21	12	68	166	137
Buffalo	25	10	82	58	158	144
Carolina	25	29	9	59	152	163
Southeast Div. <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pts</th> <th>GF</th> <th>GA</th>	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	23	12	68	52	155	155
Florida	22	16	60	58	168	166
Washington	26	31	5	57	163	165

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Div.	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	31	25	6	68	183	158
Nashville	21	34	6	48	142	198
Chicago	17	37	8	42	136	196
Northwest Div. <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pts</th> <th>GF</th> <th>GA</th>	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	31	24	8	70	174	158
Edmonton	25	28	9	59	173	162
Calgary	21	30	10	52	156	176
Vancouver	19	34	9	47	151	193
Pacific Div. <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>T</th> <th>Pts</th> <th>GF</th> <th>GA</th>	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	39	11	10	88	176	120
Phoenix	30	21	10	70	151	139
Anaheim	28	25	9	65	166	151
San Jose	22	27	14	58	141	148
Los Angeles	23	34	5	51	141	164

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Championship
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Semifinal winners, 10:30 p.m.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with RHP Geoff Edel, RHP Shigetoshi Hasegawa, RHP Jarrod Washburn, INF Troy Glaus, INF Chris Pritchett, OF Orlando Palmeiro and C-OF Phil Nevin on one-year contracts. Renewed the contract of C Todd Greene.
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with C Jason Varitek, C Steve Lomasney, LHP Ron Mahay, LHP Brian Barkley, RHP Jin Ho Cho and RHP Jack Cressand on one-year contracts. Renewed the contracts of RHP Brian Rose, RHP Derek Lowe, C Scott Hatteberg, INF Lou Merloni and INF Donnie Sadler.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Released OF Curtis Priddy.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with RHP Darrell Emertson, RHP Jay Testerman, RHP Dallas Frazier, RHP Matt Bushaka and Mike Fipp on one-year contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Danny Patterson. Renewed the contract of RHP Andy Pettitte.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announced INF Tomas Perez cleared waivers and was sent outright to Syracuse of the International League.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed to terms with SS Tony Batista, INF-OF Andy Fox and RHP Amaury Telemaco on one-year contracts.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with OF Larry Walker on a six-year contract extension, and RHP John Thomson on a one-year contract. Renewed the contracts of OF Wendell Magee and RHP Carlton Looper.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed LHP Heath Todd, RHP Matt Clement, RHP Stan Spencer, INF Damian Jackson, RHP Carlos Almaraz, RHP Will Cunnane, 3B George Arias, INF Ed Gwinn, INF Andy Sheets, CF Brandon Rivera, RHP Brian Boshinger on one-year contracts. Renewed the contract of RHP Donnie Wall.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Activated G Steve Smith from the injured list.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Placed Mookie Norris on the injured list. Activated G Drew Barry from the injured list.
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed CB Ronnie Bradford to a multiyear contract.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed RB Terry Kirby.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed WR Pat Palmer.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed CB Aaron Beasley, RB Chris Howard, LB Eddie Mason, LB Erik Strorz, DE Jabbar Threatts and DE Linebacker Williams.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed QB Kurt Warner, TE Chad Lewis, DB Joe Rowe, QB-WR Donald Sayers, G Tom Nutter and LB John March.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed S Brian Clark to a one-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed LB Vernon Shivers.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Re-signed TE Christian Fauria to a three-year contract. Signed FB Oscar Gray.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled D Mike Crowley from Cincinnati of the AHL.
BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled RW Randolph Wilson from Providence of the AHL.
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Assigned F Shane Willis to New Haven of the AHL.
EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned C Chris Ferraro and LW Dan LaCouture to Hamilton of the AHL.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Claimed RW Mike Maneluk off waivers from the Chicago Blackhawks.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled G Jimmy Waite and RW Stephen Leach from Springfield of the AHL.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed D Didier Tremblay.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Assigned C Jarrod Skalde to Kentucky of the AHL.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Recalled LW Lanny Borjesson from St. John's of the AHL.
Dallas at Utah, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Portland, 9 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Golden State at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	4	75	—	—
Miami	11	4	.733	1/2
Philadelphia	10	5	.667	1/2
New York	9	6	.600	1/2
Boston	8	6	.563	1/2
Washington	5	9	.357	6
New Jersey	3	12	.200	12
Central Division <th>W</th> <th>L</th> <th>Pct</th> <th>GB</th>	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	11	4	.733	—
Detroit	10	6	.625	1/2
Milwaukee	8	5	.615	2
Atlanta	6	6	.500	1/2
Cleveland	6	8	.429	1/2
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Sacramento	7	9	.438	5
Golden State	6	9	.400	1/2
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Wednesday's Games
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Philadelphia 102, Chicago 86
Orlando 93, Charlotte 76
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Charlotte at Washington, 6 p.m.
Denver at Boston, 6 p.m.
Orlando at Toronto, 7 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Utah, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Golden State at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

Spartans likely next for Iowa - Wisconsin winner

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1B

Wisconsin, meanwhile, has not played well as of late. The Badgers lost their final three Big Ten games and scored just 39 points against Michigan last Saturday.

"We would like to be coming in on a more upbeat situation," Wisconsin coach Dick Bennett said. "I'd like to have some more rest, but I was one of the most outspoken coaches on having a tournament, so I better bite my tongue."

Of course, Bennett knows what will happen if his team continues to struggle.

"If we don't get some things together, we'll have that opportunity (to rest), anyway," he said.

Iowa has played some of its best basketball since the Feb. 6 debacle against Michigan State. The Spartans annihilated the Hawkeyes, but since then, Davis' team is 3-2 with two close losses to good teams.

The winner of today's game will likely play Michigan State on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

"We'd like to win the whole tournament, not just prove that we're better than Wisconsin," Oliver said.

Iowa's recent success has largely been the result of better play from senior Jess Settles and junior Jacob Jaacks, both forwards. Since Sam Okey was lost with a wrist injury, Settles and Jaacks have improved their games.

"I don't know when I've ever seen anybody step up in competi-

tion like (Jaacks) has done," Davis said. "If you look where he was coming out of high school and where he is today. He's made himself into a solid Big Ten player, and that's exciting."

Wisconsin is a guard-oriented team, and the Badgers' big men aren't particularly menacing. Therefore, Jaacks, Settles, J.R. Koch and Guy Rucker will have to control the area around the basket.

Bennett said his team is not as "physically mature" as other Big Ten teams.

"It's a concern to be entering a tournament where you'll need a lot of physical stamina," he said.

Iowa is looking for its first-ever Big Ten tournament victory. Last year, the Hawkeyes were defeated in their opening game by

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Michigan, the eventual tournament champion.

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Where or where has Hawkeye athletic dominance gone?

SPORTS

Few major changes expected from CBS

■ The network will shift to close contests in the last minute of a game, rather than with four or five minutes left.

By Jeff Goodman
Associated Press

There may be fewer big-name players in this year's NCAA tournament, but little else will be different for fans watching it on CBS.

The network was wise enough not to revive the split screens that doubled — and in some cases, quadrupled — the number of games visible at one time for bleary-eyed viewers.

Instead, CBS will continue to shift to close contests in the last minute of a game, rather than with four or five minutes remaining.

The move benefits those fans obsessed with their home team — letting viewers stay with the regional contest, even in a blowout. But it hurts the diehard hoops junkies who just want to see close games, no matter who they involve.

"It's difficult to judge when to go to a close game down the stretch," said CBS executive producer Terry Ewert. "You never know when there's going to be a timeout festival, but we want everyone to see the great finishes."

There is now an alternative: DirecTV.

Fans can pay a modest \$40 to receive a package that will enable them to watch every game outside of their regional area. It will provide access to about 34 games that fans may not be able to see on CBS.

No more having to go to the neighborhood sports bar to watch your alma mater. But only about 8,000 people have purchased the package thus far, out of the 4.5 million homes in which it's available.

CBS' most significant change will take place on the talent side,



John Dunn/Associated Press

Fans of non-Midwestern teams such as Syracuse, shown above, can purchase a DirecTV package that will enable them to see every NCAA tournament game.

where James Worthy and Kevin Harlan make their tournament debuts.

Worthy has done a few college basketball games for the network after coming over from Fox Sports Net as a studio analyst. He also works as an NBA analyst for Seattle games.

"The college game is more exciting and far less predictable," Worthy said. "We're seeing overpriced and unproven services in the NBA right now. The scoring is lower because there aren't any fundamentals."

There's also a new studio set for hosts Greg Gumbel and Clark Kellogg along with a new graphics package.

The best news of all for fans is they won't have to suffer through Dean Smith's bland commentary the entire tournament. Worthy's former college coach will only work

the Final Four as a studio analyst. **STILL IN THE STUDIO, BABY!** While Billy Packer will team with Jim Nantz to work his 25th consecutive Final Four, Dick Vitale will be taking his usual spot in the ESPN studio.

Even though Dicky V is the most recognizable figure in college hoops, he has yet to broadcast a Final Four.

"I've learned to never cry and moan about something I can't have," Vitale said. "Would I like to be at court-side during the tournament? Of course."

Packer is solid in his broadcast and offers great insight to the viewer, but he doesn't always give the fans what college basketball is all about — energy and enthusiasm.

Vitale supplies plenty of that — sometimes too much.

Dodgers' Johnson: I can take the heat

■ Davey Johnson said his experiences in New York and Japan will help him cope with the pressure in L.A.

By John Nadel
Associated Press



Mark Lennihan/Associated Press

Davey Johnson's teams have never finished lower than second.

ball since resigning as manager of the Baltimore Orioles following the 1997 season. He quit the same day he was honored as AL manager of the year.

"I loved Baltimore," he said. "I tried to do whatever the owner (Peter Angelos) wanted, and I couldn't quite please him. You want to do good for your boss. I didn't accomplish that. It was a failure on my part because I couldn't win him over."

The Orioles were the AL wildcard team in Johnson's first year, and went wire-to-wire in winning the AL East championship in his

second and final year. It was Baltimore's first division crown in 14 years.

The Orioles reached the AL Championship Series both years before being eliminated.

"There was more to it," Johnson said of his leaving the Orioles. "I don't want to go into it. I thought we had nothing to be ashamed about."

The job Johnson did in Baltimore was typical of him. In his 10 full seasons, none of his teams finished lower than second place. His .575 winning percentage (985-727) is the best among all active managers.

Still, Johnson was unemployed until the Dodgers hired him.

"I always say things work out for the best," he said.

"Somebody's looking out for me. I had a great interview with Toronto (last year), they decided to go with a Johnson — Tim Johnson, not Davey."

Now, it would seem, Johnson has a much greater opportunity to win than his namesake in Toronto.

"I've been in a big market," he said. "It's a talented team. My job is to give them the best opportunity to win. We have a chance to do that. It's miserable to lose."

The way this camp has gone so far, I'm really pleased with the work ethic and attitude. I couldn't ask for any better, it's been very gratifying."

Doral's weak field apparent on first day

■ Bob Burns and three other golfers shared the lead after Thursday's first round.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

MIAMI — If not for a three-putt bogey on the 18th hole, Bob Burns could have had the outright lead. The Doral-Ryder Open could have used a lot more help to shake the stigma of having an unusually weak field.

Already suffering from top players taking the week off after the Match Play Championship, the leaderboard after the first round Thursday looked more like a Nike Tour stop than what traditionally is one of the most prestigious stops on the PGA Tour.

Leading the way was Burns, the Nike Tour player of the year in 1998, who had a 5-under-par 67 despite a three-putt from 30 feet. Also at 67 was Scott Dunlap, the sixth alternate on Monday before players started dropping out.

Franklin Langham birdied the last two holes for his 67. The foursome was completed by Tommy Armour III, who last won in 1990 but is coming off a playoff loss in Tucson last week.

"I'm going to shoot the same no matter who's here," Burns said.

Mark Calvevecchia and Fred Funk were among those at 68. That group also included the likes of Geoffrey Sisk and Doug Barron.

Doral, the start of the Florida swing and traditionally the first stop on the road to the Masters, lost some of its prestige this year because of the inaugural Match Play Championship staged last week.

Just one of the top seven players in the world rankings is playing this week — Ernie Els, and only because he lost in the first round at La Costa. A year ago, Doral had five of the top six players in the world.

Jack Nicklaus, who had to skip Doral for only the second time since he turned pro in 1962 because of hip replacement

surgery, took issue with the impact of the new world of golf.

"I think Doral has been hurt from it," said Nicklaus, who used a cane while watching son Gary struggle to a 77. "I don't like the point of view that I'm seeing. All of a sudden, the tour became a secondary tour."

The leaderboard was certainly proof of that.

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NBA ROUNDUP

Hill's 28 leads Detroit to sixth-straight

Joe Dumars continued his hot streak as Detroit downed the Cavaliers, 99-84.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Grant Hill drove to the basket all night Thursday, scoring 28 points and going to the free throw line 19 times as the Detroit Pistons won their sixth in a row, 99-84 over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Joe Dumars kept up his hot streak, going 3-for-4 from 3-point range and scoring 21 points. He has scored 121 points on 59 percent shooting during the Pistons' winning streak.

Hill scored seven points early in the third quarter as the Pistons stretched a 48-37 halftime lead to 74-60. When he wasn't finishing off drives, he was being fouled and going to the line. He made 16 of his 19 free throws.

Spurs 95, Mavericks 79

DALLAS — Tim Duncan had 26 points and 12 rebounds and David Robinson added 20 points as the San Antonio Spurs continued their dominance of the Dallas Mavericks.

Duncan went 9-for-16 from the field and Jaren Jackson added a season-high 16 points to help the Spurs to their 16th win in their last 17 trips to Reunion Arena.

Heat 95, Nuggets 87

MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning scored 27 points and Miami outscored Denver 15-2 over the final five minutes of the game Thursday night, the Heat's 10th victory in the last 11 games.

The undermanned Nuggets, without the services of Bryant Stith and Chauncey Billups, remain winless on the road after eight games.

Tim Hardaway chipped in 18 points and eight assists, while backcourt mate Terry Porter added 16 points and seven assists.

Rockets 96, Clippers 87

HOUSTON — Charles Barkley had 21 points and 12 rebounds as the Houston

Rockets overcame a halftime deficit to hand the Los Angeles Clippers their 14th straight loss.

The Clippers' 0-14 start is three shy of the NBA record 0-17 start by the Miami Heat in 1988.

The Clippers held a halftime lead, 45-44, for only the third time this season, but the Rockets quickly restored order in the third quarter by outscoring the Clippers 32-11 to enter the fourth quarter ahead 76-56.

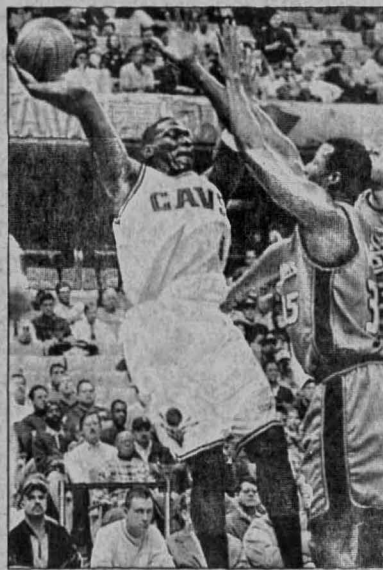
Hornets 96, Nets 82

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — If there is a rock bottom, the New Jersey Nets may have hit it against the Charlotte Hornets on Thursday night.

Chuck Person scored a season-high 21 points and hit five of Charlotte's 10 3-pointers to lead the Hornets to a 96-82 victory over the horribly slumping Nets.

Raptors 86, Hawks 77

ATLANTA — Reserve Dee Brown scored 16 points and Vince Carter and Charles Oakley each added 14 as the Toronto Raptors ended a 12-game losing streak against Atlanta.



Andrea York/Associated Press
Cleveland's Shawn Kemp tries to pass over Detroit's Loy Vaught and Grant Hill in the first half at Gund Arena in Cleveland Thursday.

The Raptors, winless against the Hawks in their first three seasons, turned a season-high 23 Atlanta turnovers into 31 points.

NHL ROUNDUP

Stars slip past Isles in overtime on Nieuwendyk's tip-in

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Nieuwendyk's tip-in with 47.7 seconds left in overtime gave the Dallas Stars a 3-2 victory over the New York Islanders on Thursday night.

Dallas, which outshot the Islanders 6-1 in overtime, kept the puck in the offensive zone as Derian Hatcher grabbed a failed clearing attempt. His slap shot was tipped by Nieuwendyk in the low slot and fluttered high over goalie Tommy Salo.

The Stars, who increased their NHL-best points total to 88 (39-11-10), set a franchise road record with 10 straight unbeaten games (8-0-2). They had an earlier 7-0-2 run this season, from Dec. 6 to Jan.

1. Mike Modano and Dave Reid also scored for Dallas, who got 28 saves from Roman Turek.

Senators 5, Flyers 0

PHILADELPHIA — Alexei Yashin scored three goals and Damian Rhodes got his 10th career shutout as Ottawa beat slumping Philadelphia to set a club record for wins in one season.

Daniel Alfredsson and Shawn McEachern also scored for the Northeast Division-leading Senators, who erupted for their final three goals in the last 2:55 to spoil the NHL debut of Philadelphia goaltender Jean-Marc Pelleitier.

Ottawa recorded its 35th win to move past idle New Jersey into first place in the Eastern Conference by two points. The Senators, who won four of five games against the Flyers this year,

had their previous season high with 34 wins last season. Ottawa is 7-3 in its last 10 games.

Rangers 4, Capitals 2

WASHINGTON — The New York Rangers scored three times in less than two minutes late in the third period and moved up in the standings with the victory over the Washington Capitals.

Adam Graves scored his 31st goal of the season with 3:32 to play for the winner. Mike Knuble had tied it 57 seconds earlier and Niklas Sundstrom clinched the win one minute after Graves' goal.

Maple Leafs 4, Blues 0

ST. LOUIS — The Toronto Maple Leafs forced an early debut for new St. Louis Blues goalie Jim Carey, chasing rookie Brent Johnson from the net with three goals on their

first five shots.

The Maple Leafs won in a rout despite getting off only nine shots, a team record low that was under the 11-shot output in 1956. It also was a record for shots allowed by the Blues, who gave up 10 shots to the New York Rangers on Jan. 2.

Lightning 2, Avalanche 1

TAMPA, Fla. — Colorado almost lost a lot more than a game.

Benoit Hogue had two first-period goals Thursday night as the Tampa Bay Lightning snapped the Colorado Avalanche's franchise-best 10-game road unbeaten streak.

Colorado center Peter Forsberg, who extended his point streak to nine games — seven goals, 15 points — with his 22nd goal, hurt his left elbow after a second-period collision with Tampa Bay's Sandy McCarthy and did not return.

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British member rebukes IOC

LONDON (AP) — British IOC member Craig Reddie told Parliament on Thursday that the Olympic body should have acted sooner on rumors of corruption and vote-buying.

Reddie called the worst Olympic scandal — in which nine IOC members have resigned or been expelled — was "damaging in the extreme."

Reddie and Princess Anne are the two Britons on the International Olympic Committee. The princess, said to be one of the only IOC members never to have accepted gifts, has been critical of the IOC's culture of gift-giving but reportedly invoked royal privilege in declining to appear before Parliament.

Pressed to explain why the IOC didn't act sooner on rumors of vote-buying, Reddie told a committee on sports and culture that disclosures about Salt Lake City were the first concrete evidence of corruption.

"But that's an accusation the IOC must take on board and must deal with," he said.

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Northwestern came a slow start defeat the Nittany 54-44.

By Nancy Am Associated Press

CHICAGO — was the youngest coming through Northwestern. Sophomore Sean huge 3-pointer with freshman Steve Lep eight of his 14 points stretch and freshman Hardy kept the Wild in the first half Th Northwestern be State 54-44 in the game of the Big Te ment.

It was the first seven games Northwestern (15) Wildcats will play Michigan State, t team in the count quarterfinals Friday

"We obviously did the game out very thought we played defensively as we year in the last 35 coach Kevin O'Neil was just very proud team played down t of the game and how cuted."

After trailing shooting just 21 per first half, the Wild 12-of-21 (57 percent second. But it v defense that carried Joe Crispin had 18 all on 3-pointers — the only Nittany Li ble figures. Dan came in averaging took just nine shot fished with seven State (13-14). Calv who averages 16, seven. Booth also blocked shots, givin in his career, fift NCAA history.

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SPORTS

Penn State bounced by 'Cats

Northwestern overcame a slow start to defeat the Nittany Lions, 54-44.

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

CHICAGO — For once, it was the youngest Wildcats coming through for Northwestern.

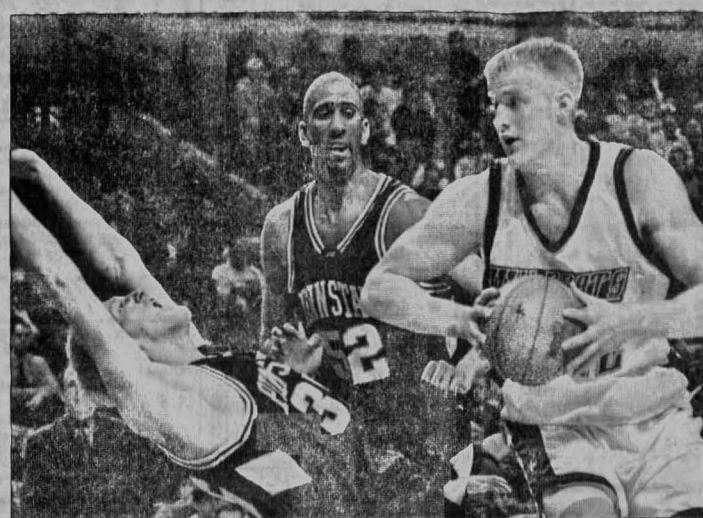
Sophomore Sean Wink hit a huge 3-pointer with 3:17 left, freshman Steve Lepore scored eight of his 14 points down the stretch and freshman Tavaras Hardy kept the Wildcats alive in the first half Thursday as Northwestern beat Penn State 54-44 in the opening game of the Big Ten tournament.

It was the first victory in seven games for Northwestern (15-12). The Wildcats will play top-seed Michigan State, the No. 2 team in the country, in the quarterfinals Friday.

"We obviously didn't start the game out very well, but I thought we played as well defensively as we played all year in the last 35 minutes," coach Kevin O'Neill said. "I was just very proud of how our team played down the stretch of the game and how they executed."

After trailing 11-1 and shooting just 21 percent in the first half, the Wildcats were 12-of-21 (57 percent) in the second. But it was their defense that carried them.

Joe Crispin had 18 points — all on 3-pointers — but he was the only Nittany Lion in double figures. Dan Earl, who came in averaging 14 points, took just nine shots and finished with seven for Penn State (13-14). Calvin Booth, who averages 16, also had seven. Booth also had five blocked shots, giving him 428 in his career, fifth-best in NCAA history.



Fred Jewell/Associated Press

Penn State's Tyler Smith falls backward after being fouled by Northwestern center Evan Eschmeyer Thursday.

Michigan 79, Purdue 73

CHICAGO — Michigan, as it has so often during this disappointing season, turned to Louis Bullock. And, the sure-shooting senior guard responded in the opening round of the Big Ten tournament.

Bullock scored 10 of his 26 points in the final four minutes of regulation and the Wolverines, behind a key 3-pointer in overtime from backcourt mate Robbie Reid and Bullock's tip-in of his own miss, beat Purdue 79-73 Thursday.

Defending Big Ten tourney champ Michigan (12-18) faces this: win it all again or go without a postseason NCAA or NIT berth for the first time since 1983.

Thanks to Bullock they have at least one more game. That comes in Friday's quarterfinals against second-seeded Ohio State.

Purdue (19-12), which lost to Michigan in the Big Ten tourney finals last year, will still probably go to the NCAAs. But the Boilermakers are struggling. They have lost five of their last six games and are unranked for the first time since 1996.

Brian Cardinal scored a career-high 33 points for Purdue and Greg McQuay added 16. Leading scorer Jaraan Cornell managed just five — 11 under his average — before fouling out with 7:20 left in regulation.

Michigan had a 71-70 lead in overtime when Reid hit an NBA-length 3-pointer for a four-point cushion. The

Wolverines played the extra period without starters Brandon Smith and Peter Vignor, who fouled out.

Illinois 67, Minnesota 64

CHICAGO — Cory Bradford scored 18 of his 22 points from 3-point range, and Damir Krupalija came up with a huge defensive play and three free throws down the stretch Thursday night as Illinois upset No. 23 Minnesota 67-64 in the Big Ten tournament.

The Illini blew a 22-point first-half lead and scored just three points in the first 9:24 of the second half, but between Bradford's hot hand and a horrible game from Minnesota's Quincy Lewis, it didn't matter.

Lewis, whose 24.6 scoring average leads the Big Ten and is third in the nation, broke his streak of 31 games in double figures. He finished with just eight points on 3-of-17 shooting. His previous low this season was 14.

Kevin Clark had 19 for the Gophers (17-10), who also got 12 points from Miles Tarver.

The Illini (12-17) also got 12 each from Victor Chukwudebe and Lucas Johnson. Illinois, the 11th seed, will play third-seeded Indiana in the quarterfinals Friday night.

Joel Przybylla scored on a layup, and Tarver made two free throws to cut Illinois' lead to 62-59 with 1:09 left to play, but the Gophers blew two chances to tie the game. Lewis missed a 3-pointer, Minnesota got the rebound, and then Clark missed a 3-pointer.

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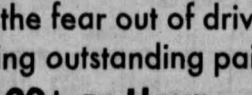
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MEN'S TENNIS

Hawks just trying to avoid more injuries

The last thing the Iowa men's tennis team needs right now is more lost time.

By Lisa Colonna The Daily Iowan

The 4-3 Iowa men's tennis team is just hoping to make it through the weekend without any additional injuries.

The Hawkeyes were without three players in their 6-1 loss to Kansas last Sunday, and may be shorthanded once again when they host Southern Illinois and Northern Iowa on Saturday.

Iowa will play the Salukis at 9:30 a.m., before facing the Panthers at 3 p.m. Both matches will be played in the UI Recreation Building.

"Our preoccupation right now is with guys who are hurt," coach Steve Houghton said. "Tom Buetikofer's injury came last week against Notre Dame. He's still questionable. He sprained his back."

Buetikofer had moved up to the No. 2 singles position, filling the gaps left by senior Girls Auskaps

and sophomore Jake Wilson. Auskaps and Wilson have yet to see action this spring due to lower back injuries they sustained in the fall. Both are out of the lineup indefinitely.

"The injuries are affecting us quite a bit," junior Jake Krehbiel said. "They are our No. 2, 3 and 4 spots, and it has hurt us tremendously. We feel that there would have been a different score at Notre Dame and Kansas with those guys in."

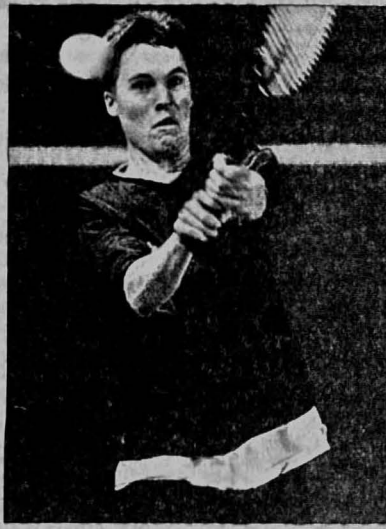
The Hawkeyes lost to Notre Dame, 7-0.

Iowa's last two matches have been against nationally ranked teams and have resulted in two notches in the loss category for the Hawkeyes.

Therefore, the team is looking to turn things around this weekend.

"We want to play to our capabilities," Krehbiel said. "At KU, I didn't feel I played as well as I could have and the other guys feel that way, too (about their play). These matches will help us get our confidence back."

Southern Illinois holds a 1-1



Brian J. Moore/The Daily Iowan Iowa's J.R. Chidley returns the ball against Drake on Feb. 17.

record and Northern Iowa is 3-4.

"They are going to be around average teams; not Big Ten-caliber teams," Krehbiel said. "They have some good players, but we are expecting a 'W.'"

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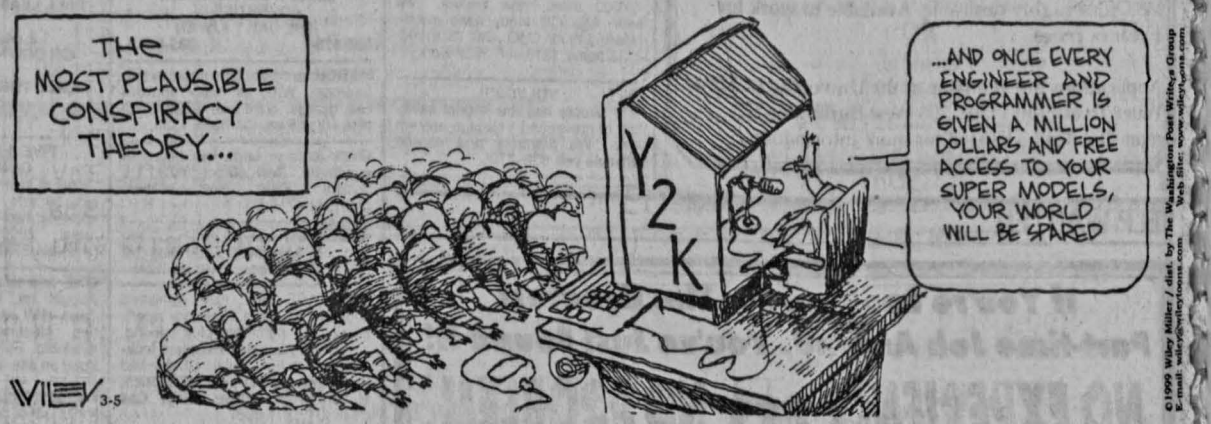
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Men's gymnastics

This weekend: The Iowa men's gymnastics team travels to Chicago to take on No. 11 Illinois-Chicago in their second meeting of the season.

Meat notes: The Hawkeyes moved up to No. 3 in the latest polls with a big win over Michigan this past weekend.



Up next: The Hawkeyes will be busy over spring break, taking a 12-day road trip to California, where they will play games at the San Jose State National Invitational Tournament and the Sacramento State Capitol Classic.

Baseball

This weekend: The Iowa baseball team will travel this weekend to Missouri for a three-game series with the St. Louis Billikens.

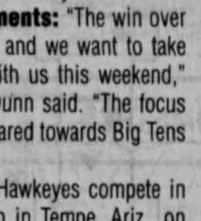
Coach's comments: "We're going to see quite a few contributions out of our new kids," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said.

Up next: The Hawkeyes will play a double-header Saturday and finish with a single game Sunday.

Game notes: The Hawkeyes enter the weekend with a record of 2-5 while the Billikens, losers of their last six games, are 1-6.

Softball

This week: The Iowa softball team is in Tampa, Fla., for the Speedline Invitational.



Coach's comments: "The win over Michigan was big and we want to take that momentum with us this weekend," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said.

Up next: The Hawkeyes compete in the Southwest Cup in Tempe, Ariz., on March 19 for their final tune-up before the Big Ten Championships at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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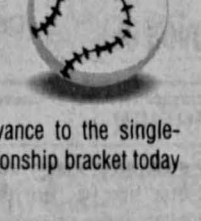
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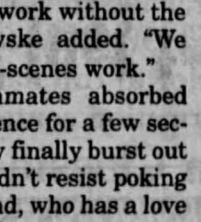
'Behind-the-scenes' Badgers know their roles

Sacrificing yourself for the good of the team has been key to Wisconsin's success.

By Rob Schultz The Capital Times

MADISON, Wis. — Andy Kowske was trying to make a point and teammates Maurice Linton, Mike Kelley, Mark Vershaw and Charlie Wills each tried to keep a straight face as they listened.

"You have to look at us as the stagehands in a play," a serious Kowske said, referring to the roles all of them have played this season to make the Wisconsin basketball team such a success.



"The play can't work without the stagehands," Kowske added. "We do the behind-the-scenes work."

Kowske's teammates absorbed his analogy in silence for a few seconds before Kelley finally burst out laughing. He couldn't resist poking fun at his old friend, who has a love for geography and maps.

"I was waiting for him to get a little map to explain it," said

Kelley as Linton, Vershaw and Wills joined him in laughter after a recent practice at the Kohl Center. "I was waiting for him to say something like, 'You can't get to the highways without the side streets.'"

Funny stuff. But that can be expected from a group that has been chided for two years for its unique style of basketball.

None are scoring machines. The 6-foot-9 Vershaw, 6-8 Wills, 6-7 Linton and 6-7 Kowske — all forwards — set the picks so guards Sean Mason, Ty Calderwood and Jon Bryant can score. Kelley, a 6-3 guard, has played the most minutes on the team in Big Ten games, but rarely shoots.

They have heard it all. Statements like, "It's funny how Wisconsin wins with those young role players." Or, "It's funny how Wisconsin has all those young players who aren't screaming to get the ball more so than can score and grab headlines."

But no matter how you look at it, the second recruiting class coach Dick Bennett brought to Wisconsin has turned the 19th-ranked Badgers (21-8) into a serious basketball team.

Although heading into today's quarterfinal game against 20th-

ranked Iowa (18-8) reeling from a three-game losing streak, the Badgers are optimistic they'll play cohesively again. They will if sophomores Kelley, Kowske, Linton and Vershaw and redshirt freshman Wills have anything to do with it.

"They make things work," said Bennett. "I don't think it's a coincidence that they are all bright kids and very good citizens. They have a tendency to want to do things the right way; they really value team."

They were a team long before they donned Wisconsin uniforms. Kowske and Kelley have been friends since they were fifth-graders growing up in Milwaukee. They became friends with Wills and Linton shortly after each verbally committed to play for the Badgers. And they joined forces to convince Vershaw to commit, too.

They got closer as freshmen when they struggled together on a team that lost 19 games.

They lived in the same building and they'd commiserate after each loss.

"Kowske would come home and say, 'Whew, I got four rebounds.' And I'd say, 'Hey, I got a steal!' We had to talk to each other and make each other feel good," Kelley said.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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