**Students make politics their rally cry**

**By Cassie Holtman**

Not getting a steady week of sleep. Holding meetings in a room on the second floor of the school, the Iowa State Student Government (SSG) is making decisions on policy that could have a direct impact on the student body. The SSG is working on a list of five to ten recommendations on voter registration laws, which will be sent togovernment leaders.

**Iowa women lose to Spartans**

The women's basketball team suffered a disappointing loss to Michigan State, 82-77.

**AROUND TOWN**

**Joe Clark speaks to UI students**

As part of Human Rights Week, Joe Clark spoke to UIS students as a principal of an inner-city high school.

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**Study: 1 of 3 women are violence victims**

New report makes researchers believe violence against women can be considered a health problem.

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**Clintons plan gets cautious OK at UI**

President Clinton's proposal to make a college education more affordable sounds good, they say.

By Adam Carneghello

As some students begin the second semester, job hunts help pay tuition bills: A student's job hunt

by the Daily Iowan

**Forum hopes to kickstart youth vote**

Youth Vote 2000 will work with UISG this weekend to energize students—and their parents.

By Rosa Shenoy

Youth Vote 2000, the largest non-partisan, non-profit organization focused on changing the voting habits of young people, is working with the UI Student Government to hold a "‘99 Caucus" on Saturday at the Iowa City Public Library, 203 N. Clinton St.

**After violations, UI fraternity slapped with probation**

After several violations of national chapter laws, Delta Chi faces corrective action.

By Kate Thayer

As a result of a series of violations of national chapter laws, the Delta Chi chapter at UI has been placed on "corrective action" in an effort to appease the severity of the law.

Where the national chapter forwarded the latest complaint, the Iowa chapter confirmed the allegations and was placed on corrective action, which can include probation or suspension, said Mark Hammitt, the director of chapter development at the national Delta Chi headquarter in Iowa City.

The third violation occurred in the past year occurred at the end of last semester. Hammitt said, As a result, the chapter was placed in Level Five corrective action by the national chapter.

"We are currently appealing because of the severity of the Level Five corrective action," said Anthony Larson, the Delta Chi president. "The appeal has nothing to do with the actions of the chapter.""Larsen Larson and Hammitt were unable to comment on the nature of these incidents or the letter of the Iowa chapter's corrective action, dated in the pending appeal.

Recently, a firm member of Delta Chi, including the former president, have voluntarily gone into "police protective status," said Larson.

"Delta Chi has refocused in the wake of the chapter,}" Hammitt said, "They made it clear what they didn't wish to uphold these ideals close to go inactive."

The least of the four separate incidents leading the chapter to corrective action was a series of ongoing events in February 1999, when a member was disciplined for taking drugs in the house, Hammitt said. "At the time, the chapter was placed in a Level One corrective action, because it was not a chapter violation, and the members had no knowledge of the drugs," he said.

The second violation occurred at the chapter house of a bid day event, which led to placing it at a Level Three corrective action status in November 1999 in the Mid-Atlantic chapter.

The "Level Three corrective action status requires the chapter to comply with six criteria," in the house, Hammitt said. "Most of the criteria were met, as we could have been, because most of the criteria deal with recruitment."
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**Horoscopes**

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): You may cause grief at home if you don't control your behavior. You will need to be directed toward love. Try to keep your cool.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Family members may disagree. Don't push your luck, just stay out of the way. This is a very busy time for you, so try not to take on too much. You are going through a spending mood, so be sure to keep your money under control. Friends may offer you advice that you can afford to pay for with your own money.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): You need to make your plans. Reevaluate your situation and try to come up with ways to make things better. You might want to take on a new role or find a new relationship. You may find that your personal relationships will be the most important things in your life. This is a good time to have problems with authority figures.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Some of your original plans may not be what you thought they were. Some of your original plans may not be what you thought they were.

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**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Problems in your personal relationships may lead to a change in your plans. Don't make any plans before you get your personal life in order.

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Coleman lauds UI advances in annual speech

The president's State of the University speech hits on campus improvements, Clear Creek and theater

"I'm tired of going to this country that's full of affirmative action," he said. "I'm tired of going to the results." Coleman said...
UI students are getting lunar with it

Local skaters select Terrell Mill for park

**Construction on the city's new skate park could begin as early as July 1.**

By Heather Pavnlca The Daily Iowan

Visitors商品房 about accessibility and that public's wishes, a group of 30 skaters signed for Terrell Mill Park as the site of Iowa City's proposed skate park. Terrell Mill, located across from MaryBall playground, was chosen over Menzer and City parks to be the location for the city's 9,000-square-foot skate park.

Eleven of the 30 skaters at the meeting with Tomm Dunham, a landscape architect from Din- kmore Partnerships of Des Moines, chose Terrell Mill. William Denny, 16, said another local skater, said Terrell Mill was the best location because there would be less traffic from people who won't enjoy the park or skateboarding. Denny said it would be dangerous for little kids to play around the skate park.

The skaters said they would be happy with any of the locations for the new park. Currently, there is a temporary skate park in Iowa City.

Some skaters said they were worried that the Iowa City Council would accept a park near the city's streets or near a residential area, but, Denny said, the council would OK the park based on its design.

"It's a good location and a good design, I don't think they will have a problem with it," he said. "Terry Trueblood, the director of parks and recreation, will meet with a committee in Feb. He will discuss its recommendations for the skate park. The commissioners' decisions could go to council as early as Feb. 15."

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Caucuses look for high turnout

- Because of more competition, local observers, the most participation since 1985.

By Lisa Lennon

While the temperature outside plummeted, the political thermometer in Iowa began warming up, setting a new buzz in the 10-day period leading up to the Iowa Caucuses this week.

The first-in-the-nation Iowa caucuses may be the earliest in determining the selection of the Democratic and Republican candidates for president, and David Brockert, chief of the Iowa Republican headquarters, said Iowa has always been the "primary party in the primary season." He added that the nation's political leaders are watching the Iowa results closely.

Brockert said the results could be the first indication of the direction the candidates will take for the rest of the campaign.

"We have been talking about Iowa for the last six months," Brockert said. "We are looking to see what will happen here."

Brockert said the results could be a "test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of the first test of 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Clinton attempts to spur Mideast peace

The president meets with Yasir Arafat and says he would be disappointed if an agreement isn't reached.

By Barry Blechschmidt

WASHINGTON - President Clinton tried Thursday to pick up the pace of slow-moving talks between Israel and the Palestinian Authority, saying he would be disappointed if an agreement isn't reached.

With evident satisfaction, Clinton said he had reached agreement with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on a framework for Israeli transfers of another 6 percent of the West Bank to the Palestinian Authority. "Within two weeks, we will sign," President Clinton promised, "something that is a framework agreement."

Arafat agreed there would be difficulties "along the way," but he said negotiations would deal with them. He declined to say how soon he would be moving to sign a "final status" agreement.

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"We are making progress," Clinton said, "and I think the two sides are making progress on a range of issues, including security, economic development, and a final agreement.

Arafat said negotiations would be difficult, offering again to do whatever is necessary to make them work.

Direct Israeli-Palestinian talks were set to resume Wednesday at Shepherdstown, W.Va., but they were postponed indefinitely. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has said the sides must make demands to be given immediate priority.

Clinton said Wednesday he would take on the task of nudging Israeli and Palestinian leaders to the table, "because the only way forward is through direct negotiations.

Arafat had lunch Thursday with Clinton in his home before heading to the White House.

The subheading on the article read: "Some women with scars of every kind of violence have read 'The Stress of Belonging': a unique position to determine if those relationships exist and intervene very early in the game," she said.
Florida, South Carolina protests revive concerns of Dr. King's Superman

"This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism." Martin Luther King Jr., Aug. 28, 1963, Washington, D.C.

More than 30 years after the Rev. Dr. King delivered his "I have a dream" speech in front of a crowd of more than 250,000 black and white, he moved the nation with the dream of a nation united in solidarity, not separated by racial and social inequality.

Dr. King was the first party to be killed by a gun shot fired into a protest in the reality of slavery. In November, the "Brian's dream" of the Civil War and the fight for civil rights had been put on hold. In 2001, two decades after the tragedy, the Dreamer's dream was brought back to life by the reforms in the United States of America, where people work together, majority of American people, and they have access to education, health care, and opportunities.

In the fall of 2001, 2000 people gathered in Atlanta to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Dr. King's assassination. The event was marked by a series of speeches and tributes to the civil rights leader, who was killed in 1968.

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Local Democrats should support Gore at caucuses for a bright, progressive future.

On Jan. 24, Democrats in Johnson County and across the state will have the opportunity to play a major role in deciding which candidate will be the nominee of our party. This moment and especially Iowa City being the birthplace of the modern democratic movement has long and well-deserved reputation as being the cradle of the state. In the caucuses, Johnson County Democrats can stay true to their progressive roots by supporting Al Gore. Al Gore is the son of a New Deal Democratic congressman from Tennessee who later on a senator opposed segregation in the 1950s and voted for the Voting Rights Act in the 1960s. His mother, an accomplished person in her own right, was one of the first women to graduate from Vanderbilt Law School.

In keeping with the best ideals of Southern progressivism, Al Gore named Donna Brazile as his national campaign manager in 1984 when she was the first African American woman to hold such a position. U.S. Rep. John Lewis, a hero of the civil rights movement was one of the first African American politicians to march across the bridge at Selma, is among many blacks as a long and well-deserved reputation as the most liberal in the state. Donna Brazile has been the most liberal in the state.

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Ohio State's sixth man and big six "for the history books someday. But it really doesn't mean a lot more."

The loss puts Iowa at 5-11 (2-5 in Big Ten) for the second time since 1956, when the Hawkeyes were 3-19. The Hawkeyes are 10-31 all-time against Michigan State and have lost seven straight.

"Izzo said. "Hopefully he can build on that and use the history books someday. But it really doesn't mean a lot more."

The Iowa women's basketball team will try to grab an extra effort Saturday after setting up a four-game losing streak.

"The first time we played them, Iowa had a big game and scored a lot of points. We've prepared for Iowa in different ways," said Izzo.

"I think they have several strong individuals," said Legendary coach Tom Izzo.

"They've got a lot of good players, and I think they've got a lot of good depth, too," said Izzo.

"I think they're a lot more balanced," said Izzo. "They've got a lot of good depth, too."
**Warner's story to get even better on Sunday**

The fairy tale story for Cascade Rapids native will only get better when the Rams host the Bucs.

**Mike Kelly**

By the way, he also had one of the top five seasons an NFL quarterback has ever had.

You would think in the TV movie, Warner's demeanor would be the "one guy who, we are just happy to be here," attitude. Isn't that the way these things are supposed to go? Warner runs the Rams offense like he is playing in the Arena League where throwing five touchdowns per game is the norm. He has defense like vintage Marine. The Rams were so much better than these games ended up on one-sided as a Seattle shutout.

Things probably won't be as easy if Warner and the Rams fol-

gow the script of a made-for-TV movie. The protagonist in these shows always runs into some sort of problem in the climax of the movie. St. Louis could come Sunday against the Barons.

Tampa Bay has one of the best defenses in the league, led by NFL Defensive Player of the Year Warren Sapp and line-

backer Derrick Brooks who led the team with 150 tackles. The Rams have many of the NFL's top players and defense, and have given up only 122 points their last 10 seas-

son. Warner can continue the deep running routes that the Rams usually team opponents with, because they run primarily a zone defense led by strong safety John Lynch.

This is not Warner's first championship game, though. He played in two Arena Brocks with the Barons. Even though the caliber of play and caliber of play was different that as a odd Soil. Warner and his Barons are coming from the experiences.

"All I took from those games was that we lost," Warner said. "And I don't really want to lose again.

Warner probably doesn't have much to worry about. Most of these TV movies have Happy endings.
CONTINUING REPAIRS ON THE 11 FIELD HOUSE POOL will prevent the Iowa women's swimming and diving team from hosting its dual meet of the year against the University of Minnesota on Jan. 15.

Repairs began during winter break, but were expected to be completed prior to this weekend's meet. The source of these repairs will be finished.

The Hawkeyes moved to the Mercer Aquatic Center during their break and will start training there until the Field House is completed.

"The problem is things keep breaking, until we have Mary Bolich. They found a new leak, and we have a couple days to work."

Men's Gymnastics

The Hawkeyes lost to the Illini in Champaign, Ill., 195.700-193.225. In the meet, where the Hawkeyes were on a schedule, there was competition with the Illini next week.

"We're on a schedule, so we can't do anything different for this meet," senior Liz Zywicke said.

The meet was completed prior to the Illini's last meet.

"It's really frustrating to practice here when Big Ten's a month away," senior Emily Swyers said.

"This weekend's meet was important, for first, it was the last home dual, so the team's seniors were going to be recognized. Buck Bolich and the class of 2000 felt it was important that there wasn't a meet."

"We're disappointed," senior Liz Zywicke said. "We were Mary's first class, and we feel we've been a huge part in rebuilding. We're a lot to be joined with."

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The Hawkeyes will host Penn State next Friday and Saturday, providing the Big Ten meet in town and the last home dual meet.

"It's an exciting time for us," Bolich said. "We have three recruits in."

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"We have had some really good performances over break and we're trying to get those first few classes," said Coach James Grant.

"There are a lot of things to work on."

"It's important, for everyone, to get their heads into the water after break," Bolich said.

Men's Track

The meet this weekend on the 11 track team will not allow the track team to compete against Minnesota, but it is a big meet in the Big Ten track.

"We're preparing for the national championships," senior Troy Shoen said.

"It seems to be anything different for the meet but because it's another day, and we're not having a lot of training activities."

"I think it's a big meet," senior Liz Zywicke said.

"It's a meet that we're looking forward to," Bolich said.

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"We have to swim fast," said Bolich. "I'm proud of the team."

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**SPONSORS**

Tyson regrets not fighting Lewis, Holyfield in his prime

Mike Tyson says that he could have easily beaten the former champion if he had avoided trouble.

By Robert Miller
Associated Press

**SPORTS**

Tyson doesn't regret missing out on the chance to fight Holyfield at his peak.

**LONDON** — Before Holyfield and Lennox Lewis would have been better boxers, Mike Tyson fought them at the peak of his career, the former heavyweight champion insists.

Tyson, who won this year's Bob Hope Classic, said Saturday at the news conference for this week's tournament that he was injured and had to pull out of a fight against Lennox Lewis in Manchester, England, on Nov. 28.

Tyson said the three years he was in prison from 1993 to 1996 robbed him of the chance to vanquish the two fighters he now considers his main rival.

"If I hadn't been in trouble and been off so many times, you wouldn't have heard of those guys," Tyson said. "I would have quieted them like a fish.

"Tyson, newcomers near his best, eventually fought Holyfield, and was beaten twice. The second fight ended with Tyson's deafening roar. The referee then observed Tyson's unconsciousness and disqualified him from the match. Tyson promised a clean fight.

"I am going to follow all the rules of Queensbury," he said. "I'm just going to put on a good show."
Kristy Curry thinks she's found

Illinois coach Theresa Grentz is

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Revealing those shades of Gray

Singer-songwriter Macy Gray was given a Grammy Award as Best New Artist.

By David Henderson

NEW YORK — One of pop music's most-anticipated events belon­
ged to a woman who never
once dreamt she would win.

Macy Gray's voice is quite
different from those of her peers.
She is not able to hit the high
notes but not because she is
unfit, but because she is a
singer who has chosen to
speak for those for whom
there is no voice.

She was born in 1969 in
Washington, D.C., and
began singing as a child in
church choirs. She later
attended Howard University,
where she studied music and
became interested in
songwriting.

Her first album, "Macy's
Voice," was released in 1998
and included her hit single
"Dance on a Rooftop."

Gray's second album,
"From the Breaks," released
in 2000, included the hit
single "I Try." The album
was nominated for a
Grammy Award in the
category of Best Rap
Singers Songwriter/Mo-
tor, and she won an
Oscar for Best Original
Song for her work on
"What's Love Got to Do with
It?"

Gray has also
performed with artists
such as Lauryn Hill and
The Roots.

In addition to her own
music, Gray has
worked on
projects for
other artists,
including a duet
with Aaliyah on
"Miss You Much."

Gray has been
nominated for
Grammy Awards
for her
work on
albums by other
artists, including
"The Macy Gray
Session" and
"R&B Divas: The
Award Show."

Gray's music has been
featured in
movies and
television shows,
including
"The X-Files,"
"Criminal Minds,"
and "House.

Gray has also
worked on
projects for
non-profit
organizations,
including
"The Macy Gray
Foundation,"
which
supports
education and
healthcare.

Gray's
talent and
dedication
have earned
her a place
among the
best in pop
music.

EDITORIAL CONTENT

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of The Daily Iowan, Iowa City's largest newspaper. The candidate must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management, and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily the candidate's previous experience, previous work, and his or her ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be residents of the Cedar Rapids area and must have a minimum of two years of experience in journalism. The Daily Iowan offers a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and an opportunity to work in a dynamic environment with a talented and dedicated staff.