

TODAY IN SPORTS**Junior's in the house**

Ken Griffey Jr.'s first day as a Cincinnati Red is a media circus.
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**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT****A good catch?**

The groom from "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire?" has a bit of a past.
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**AROUND TOWN****Prof says he's sorry**

Timothy Smith, who shocked his chemistry class with his language, apologizes to the class and to the administration.
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WEATHER

57

48

mostly
cloudy and
mild



The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, February 22, 2000

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Tax cuts to blame for budget woes, Vilsack says



Ethan Fry/The Daily Iowan
Gov. Tom Vilsack speaks to Basil Talbott's Political Reporting class Monday night in Seashore Hall. For story on Vilsack visit, see Page 3A.

■ The UI faces some severe belt-tightening, officials say.

By Rupa Shenoy
The Daily Iowan

Next year's shortfalls in salary funding, building maintenance costs and construction of new buildings at the UI are the result of two years' worth of income tax reductions voted on by Iowans — not by Tom Vilsack's choice, the governor said Monday.

Vilsack was forced to reduce budget allocations for the 2000-01 fiscal year after the 1999 state revenues came in \$40 million short of predictions. Tax relief amounting to \$721 million for Iowa taxpayers forced the budget cuts, and, "with limited resources, you have to make choices," he said.

"The level of increase in funding will not be as great," Vilsack said. "I didn't vote for all of those tax cuts. When you cut taxes, you are making a choice."

The governor's decision against any increase in the UI budget was a reflection of his priority on kindergarten through 12th grade education for the upcoming year, said Ann Rhodes, the UI vice president for university relations.

Employee salaries were hit hardest. The cuts created a \$4 million deficit that the UI will be forced to make up because it is committed to a 4 percent increase in staff salaries negotiated by the unions, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

The governor's decision not to pay for raises for employees whose

salaries are paid outside of the general-education fund resulted in the UI having to make up the difference because it cannot give raises to some employees and not others, Rhodes said.

Several building project plans, such as a new art building, will also have to be put on hold because the governor proposed to raise the money by selling bonds rather than allocate it in next year's budget. However, the new Biology Building will receive state funding next year, said Richard Gibson, the associate vice president for the facilities service group.

"If we don't get the money, we won't build the buildings — it's as simple as that," he said. "We continue to live with what we have."

Coleman said the UI can choose

from deferring projects, reducing or eliminating some programs, reducing the UI workforce over time or using the increase in tuition revenue to make up for the loss in budget.

"Something's going to have to give," she said.

UISG President Lana Zak said she would rather not see the burden shifted to the students.

"Nothing was provided (in Gov. Vilsack's planned budget) except for the most basic obligation," she said. "Worst case scenario: UI students will suffer an increase in tuition without a single benefit."

Coleman's goal now is to educate state legislators about the needs of the regents' universities. She and the

See BUDGET, Page 8A

UI to hold first medical pot confab

■ The IMU will play host to a conference on the therapeutic use of marijuana.

By Andrew T. Dawson
The Daily Iowan

The UI this spring will become the first place in the nation to sponsor a formal instruction in the use of medical marijuana for health-care professionals.

The National Clinical Conference on Cannabis Therapeutics will be held April 6-8 at the IMU. The conference will host more than 20 international authority speakers on the science-based, clinical applications of medical marijuana.

The UI College of Nursing and the UI College of Medicine will jointly sponsor the conference, in cooperation with Patients Out of Time, a non-profit organization "dedicated to educating the general public and health-care professionals about the use of medical marijuana," said Al Byrne, the co-founder of the organization.

Byrne said the organization repre-

sents more than 70 groups composed of health-care professionals supporting the release of medical marijuana. He said the conference "marks the beginning of the re-education" for clinicians about therapeutic use of cannabis.

"This is the first time physicians will have formal instruction on the use of marijuana as medicine," Byrne said.

The conference will be an opportunity for those in the health field to earn continuing education credit, said Melanie Dreher, the dean of the nursing school. Although the conference is privately funded, revenue received at the conference will benefit the UI, she said.

Dreher said the UI was chosen as the location for the event partially because of research and because four of the eight legal U.S. recipients of marijuana reside in Iowa.

Speaking in support of cannabis use as medicine will be Barbara Douglass, who receives legal medical

See CONFERENCE, Page 8A

Multimedia event turns a little rave-like

■ Questions surround an event held at the IMU over the weekend.

By Michael Chapman
The Daily Iowan

Despite being advertised as a multimedia musical event at the IMU on Feb. 19, "From 0 to 1" was promoted on the Internet as a rave party and was described by some UI students of having a rave-like atmosphere.

Some members of the UI administration said that even though the event may have had an alternative connotation, it went smoothly without instances of criminal activity.

Most raves are known to attract drug and alcohol use, said UI sophomore Bill Robertson, who attended the "From 0 to 1" show. Although Robertson said he did not personally witness any evidence of drug or alcohol use, the IMU event featured DJs spinning techno music and dancers twirling glowing sticks.

"It lacked some of the qualities of a rave, but you could still consider it a rave," he said. "People were twirling the glow sticks, and everyone was having a good time."

The IMU show was listed as a "rave party" on several Internet rave search engines, such as ravelteam.com and ravedata.com prior to the event.

The controversial rave-like event comes just more than a year after a male strip show, sponsored by the Black Entrepreneurial Society, appeared in the IMU Wheelroom.

However, Carlos Serrato, the coordinator of campus programs, said the UI did not intend for "From 0 to 1" to be promoted as a rave party, and the sponsors ensured that the entire show would be operated under strict control.

"It was a rave of a different color," he said. "If it had been advertised as a rave, it never would have happened."

In an effort to curb the typical rave atmosphere, signs were posted that insisted drugs, smoking and alcohol would not be tolerated, Serrato said, adding that backpacks were checked by volunteers at the door.

He did acknowledge, however, that drug use still could have taken place at the event.

The UI Department of Public Safety sent six officers "to be a

See RAVE, Page 8A

Busting a move for a good cause, part two

■ A group of UI students will help make a last wish come true.

By Avian Carrasquillo and Robin Wright
The Daily Iowan

Lisa Leathers took her daughter, Jenna, 3, to the doctor just 10 days after the UI Dance Marathon for what she thought was a leg strain from too much dancing.

She never expected the doctor would tell her that Jenna's knee cancer had relapsed or that a group of UI students would make her daughter's last wish come true.

"When I heard the news, I was shocked and couldn't stand to be alone. I called the Dance Marathon people, and they were there every step of the way," Leathers said.

Jenna Leathers used her last wish and asked to participate in Dance Marathon, which was originally held on Feb. 4-5, all over again, Leathers said.

Approximately 75 members from Dance Marathon will help that dream come true — with a three-hour re-creation of the event tonight.

Members of the Dance Marathon executive committee, morale captains

and assistant directors will sport their official T-shirts and dance at 6:30 p.m. in the IMU Richey Ballroom.

"Jenna probably won't see next year's Dance Marathon, and I think it will be fun to recreate it. She loves it so much, so we're going to wear our shirts and put up the banners again," said Karla Lee, the business committee director for Dance Marathon.

Jenna is scheduled to begin chemotherapy Wednesday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"What's hard for me is that when you look at her, she doesn't look sick. But I know she is," Leathers said.

The event is open to anyone who wishes to participate, said Melissa Sampers, the director of the Dance Marathon facilities committee.

Jenna is not the only one who will attend the re-creation; Alex Heath, 5, who also has been diagnosed with a neuroblastoma and who doctors believe has relapsed as well, will also be there.

Doctors still do not know if Heath has relapsed; they will begin testing to determine if the cancer has returned.

"Alex and Jenna became best

See DANCE MARATHON II, Page 8A



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Matt Holst/
The Daily Iowan
Lisa Leathers of Danville, Iowa, poses with her 3-year-old daughter, Jenna. They will participate in the Dance Marathon re-creation tonight in the IMU Richey Ballroom.

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Viewpoints	6A

READ, THEN RECYCLE

THE LEDGE

ZANY ONE-LINERS

Lysdexia: a peach insipidment we live to learn with ...

• 43.3% of statistics are meaningless!

• Circular Definition: see Definition, Circular.

• A.A.A.A. — An organization for drunks who drive.

• It said, 'Insert disk #3,' but only two will fit.

• Just fill out one simple form to win a Tax Audit!

• Democracy: Four wolves and a lamb voting on lunch.

• The buck doesn't even slow down here!

• Don't assume malice for what stupidity can explain.

• If you think talk is cheap, try hiring a lawyer.

• The only cure for insomnia is to get more sleep.

• Advice is free: The right answer will cost plenty.

• Stupidity does not qualify as a handicap, park elsewhere!

• Don't worry: The answer's at the back of the book.

• My life has a superb cast, but I can't figure out the plot.

• 'Oh, what a tangled web we weave' — Hair Club for Men.

• A penny saved is a government oversight.

• Shin — Device for finding furniture in the dark.

• Laughing stock: cattle with a sense of humor.

Source: <http://www.jokesandhumor.com/jokes/144.html>

Tuesday's Profile

One officer's going to the dogs

■ An Iowa City police dog and his handler/officer hit the town.

By Anne Huyck
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa City police Officer Ron Gist leaves his vehicle to check out a "bad guy," his partner begins barking and thrashing so hard the vehicle shakes.

Gallo, a 4-year-old German shepherd, has worked as a police dog for the Iowa City police for more than a year, and he thinks of everyone who is not Gist, his handler, as a "bad guy" and is always ready to take action.

"We train for worst-case scenarios, so he expects the worst — like me getting beaten up, so when he sees me interacting with someone, he barks, acts ferocious," Gist said. "He is ready to come help."

The pair first trained together from Jan. 4 through Feb. 9, 1999, at a special school in Nebraska. In addition, the pair returns there once a year for further training. They also train in Eastern Iowa with other dogs and handlers once each month.

Gallo is originally from Germany. He cost \$8,000.

"He's a dual-purpose dog, which means he can sniff out drugs, track people and perform building searches," Gist said.

Because Gallo lives with Gist, and because Gist is the only officer who is trained to work with him, the two have formed a strong bond and a strong trust, he said.

Gallo knows when Gist is mad or upset, he said, and in return, Gist knows how Gallo is feeling, he said.

When at home, Gallo acts like a pet, Gist said. But when Gist helps Gallo put on his "police" vest, Gallo is ready to "get some bad guys."

"He loves to work; it's fun for him," Gist said. "He is no pet when we're out here dealing with somebody. Everything we do is fun for Gallo. He whines when we have to go back to the station."



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan
Officer Ron Gist and his K-9 partner Gallo pose at the Pearson's Drug lunch counter.

ly if there are a lot of people and scents present and the weather is cold or dry.

If Gallo does find a person while tracking or searching a building, he is trained to bark to intimidate the person until officers arrive. If there is danger the person will flee, Gallo will apprehend the person by grabbing her or him with his teeth and not letting go. Gist said Gallo has

as mushrooms, crack and even prescription medications, Gist said.

"He can smell it on upholstery if there was recent drug use, and he can smell little marijuana seeds," Gist said. "He even smelled crack in a living room buried in a pot of dirt 5 feet away."

Although Gist feels having a police dog is worth it, one other Iowa county had to retire its drug-sniffing dog after officials decided that it wasn't cost-efficient to use him for drug busts.

The Iowa City police have spent additional money on training and retraining Gallo, caring for Gallo and special equipment. Other things, such as food and a bullet-proof vest, have been donated or were purchased at cost, said Police Chief R. J. Winkelhake.

"He's had a big impact," he said. "People like to see him; it's good community relations. For the most part, it's a good tool for the police department and serves the city fairly well."

Gallo's future with the Iowa City police is expected to be a long one, Gist said. The career of an average police dog is about six to 10 years, Gist said, adding that Gallo will be Gist's pet when Gallo retires.

Now that the partners have been together for more than a year, Gist would rather work with Gallo than another officer.

"He always wants to do what I do; I get to drive; we listen to what I want to on the radio," Gist said. "I wouldn't trade Gallo. He's my boy now."

DI reporter Anne Huyck can be reached at: anne-huyck@uiowa.edu

never had to bite anybody so far.

"He thinks he will find a guy every time so he never gives up," Gist said. "He wants to go in, fight the guy and make me happy."

During drug searches, Gallo has the same work ethic as during a practice search.

"When he was young, they put the scent of drugs in his toy, so he associates drug smells with toys," Gist said. "All we had to do was introduce a search pattern, and he goes after anything."

His toy — a hollow PVC pipe — was made to smell like marijuana, cocaine, heroin and methamphetamines. He can also smell drugs such

Tracking can be difficult, especially

The Daily Iowan

Volume 131, Issue 146

■ BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063 Fax: 335-6184

■ CALENDAR

Submit to: The Daily Iowan 201N Communications Center

Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.

Guidelines: Notices may be sent through the mail, but mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten on a sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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Call: 335-6030

Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

■ LEGAL MATTERS

In an effort to make matters of public record known, The Daily Iowan prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

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Donna L. Johnson 335

Nobody screams for ice cream

■ Site of Great Mid remains vacant three months after the ice cream cafe closed.

By Sky Ellers
The Daily Iowan

Three months after the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. closed, the view through the store window shows empty chairs, tables and other furnishings waiting for customers.

The 20-year-old business, located at 126 E. Washington St., closed its doors on Nov. 24 after going bankrupt, but the decor remains virtually unchanged.

This situation has raised questions about why a downtown location continues to remain vacant.

"I was walking around last weekend and saw the closed sign in the window, but I didn't know if it was closed just for a day or for a long time," said UI senior Noel Schuling.

"It used to be a place where students could go hang out — I think a lot of people loved the place," he said.

Between eight and 10 perspective renters have looked at the building, but none have made a commitment, said Marion Neely, the attorney for building owner Dean Oakes.

Oakes was out of town and could

not be reached for comment.

Terry Rawson, who leased Great Mid with Mike Pfeffer from August 1998 until November 1999, said it's a waste to have the building empty.

"We're very heartbroken things didn't work out the way we hoped, especially because it has been there for 20 years," she said. "It's unfortunate that nothing is happening there, because it's a nice place."

When Rawson took over Great Mid, several other businesses had opened, and downtown Iowa City began to take on a different image, she said.

"Downtown is changing, and I don't know if the ice cream business can make it anymore," she said.

Neely said he believes that the changes made in downtown Iowa City have created a definite path that is geared toward the students.

"This is a transitory time for downtown Iowa City," he said. "Any business there would have to be student-oriented."

Until someone comes forward who is willing to sign a lease, the fate of the space is unknown, he said.

The location could make another business very successful, said UI junior Ryan Therkelsen.

"If it's something directed towards students, it would be a very opportune place to start a



Ethan Fry/The Daily Iowan

The only indication that the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company is closed is a small sign in the front window.

business," he said.

UI senior Anne Strand said she would like to see a clothing store start up in place of the former ice cream shop.

"I'm sure something really great could be put in there because of the location, but I wouldn't want another coffee shop or bar," she said.

DI reporter Sky Ellers can be reached at: skeilers@avalon.net

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Matthew P. Miller, 29, North Liberty, was charged with disorderly conduct at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on Feb. 20 at 9:15 p.m.

Shaun C. Ritchie, 19, North English, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and possession of false identification at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Feb. 20 at 11:49 p.m.

Carol A. Gunnell, 40, West Branch, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Clinton and Market streets on Feb. 21 at 1:05 a.m.

Jenny L. White, 21, 730 Michael St. Apt. 2, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Court and Linn streets on Feb. 21 at 1:55 a.m.

Cindy J. Hook, 19, 2010 Broadway Apt. A, was charged with driving under suspension at Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue on Feb. 21 at 6:14 a.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Tonywea W. Langille, 19, Slater Residence Hall Room 1119, was charged with interference with official acts at Burge Residence Hall Room 4338 on Feb. 18 at 3:01 a.m.

District

Brendan B. Hannah, 19, Burge Residence Hall Room 4338, was charged with possession of a controlled substance at Burge Residence Hall Room 4338 on Feb. 18 at 3:05 a.m.

Matthew H. Luders, 20, 313 N. Linn St., was charged with giving a false report at Seashore Hall on Feb. 19 at 2:15 a.m.

Uwem K. Inama, 29, address unknown, was charged with criminal trespassing at 741 Melrose Ave. on Feb. 19 at 6:19 a.m.

Christian H. Kinsler, 21, 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 834, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Market and Madison streets on Feb. 20 at 3:35 a.m.

Craig L. Wells, 19, Currier Residence Hall Room N409, was charged with third-degree theft and falsifying a driver's license at Currier Residence Hall North Study on Feb. 20 at 4:59 a.m.

Patrick A. Jones, 19, Currier Residence Hall Room N430, was charged with third-degree theft at Currier Residence Hall North Lounge on Feb. 20 at 6 a.m.

— compiled by Anne Huyck

COURTS

James P. Gibson, Brighton, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — James J. Gregg, Des Moines, no preliminary hearing has been set; Timothy W. Brown, St. Louis, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2; Justus M. Kurtz, Des Moines, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Possession of identification not issued by competent authority — Shawn C. Ritchie, North English, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Fourth-degree theft — Jason M. Roring, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Child endangerment — Leo A. Neuzil, Riverside, preliminary hearing has been set for March 2.

— compiled by Katie Bernard

It's not too early to start thinking about subletting your apartment!

The Daily Iowan
Classifieds
335-5784
335-5785

Class gets to question Vilsack

■ The Iowa governor addressed a UI journalism class about life as an Iowa politician.

By Lisa Livermore
The Daily Iowan

During a visit to a UI classroom Monday evening, Gov. Tom Vilsack interacted with approximately 25 prospective political journalists and answered questions about issues concerning them.

Vilsack was the guest speaker for a political reporting class that is designed to get students accustomed to questioning high ranking officials. The class is taught by Basil Talbott, a visiting associate professor of journalism.

"The idea is to expose students to politicians and public officials," he said.

Students are always a little intimidated by public officials at first, and the purpose of these kinds of visits is to show students how to relate to pub-

lic officials, Talbott said.

Vilsack spoke about how Iowa had given him the chance to achieve the American dream, and he urged students to work in the state after graduation.

"There's a lot of discussion on the American Dream," Vilsack said. "I'm not that special, but Iowa gave me that opportunity."

He said that after graduating from the UI law school and taking a job in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, he was able to become mayor, state senator and finally a governor.

He said Iowa has many talented work-force prospects, and he answered students' questions about improvements that could be made to keep Iowa talent from migrating elsewhere.

The state is initiating a fund of \$200 million to \$500 million to provide culturally enriching activities for Iowa communities, Vilsack said.

Other topics addressed in the question-and-answer forum were about the quality of education and UI funding.

"In our state, we are challenged to become more diverse," he said. "We are having a more and more difficult time finding qualified workers."

Vilsack said the state is working on programs to increase diversity, including "Center for New Iowans," which serves as a link between communities and individuals who are new to the state and may experience language or cultural barriers.

UI junior and class member Kelly Oulman said she thought Vilsack adequately answered students' questions but that sometimes he left her wanting more answers.

"Some asked questions, and he kind of went around what they were saying," she said. "I wanted to know about his opinion."

The opportunity to question the governor gave Oulman the experience she said she will need to pursue a career in political reporting.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, is scheduled to speak to the class later in the semester, Talbott said.

DI reporter Lisa Livermore can be reached at: lisa-livermore@uiowa.edu

Chemistry professor says he's sorry

■ UI professor apologizes for inappropriate language used during a Feb. 18 lecture.

By Lisa Livermore
The Daily Iowan

A UI faculty member spent the first part of his lecture Monday giving a brief apology for a Feb. 18 outburst during his Organic Chemistry II class after some students expressed offense on a class Web site.

Timothy Smith, a UI visiting assistant professor of chemistry, also wrote a letter of apology to some UI administrators concerning his outburst while responding to a student's disruptive comment during class.

While students were pleased with the apology, chemistry department Chairman Daniel Quinn said he will continue to monitor Smith's behavior.

"I told him he made a mistake, and we wouldn't tolerate it again," he

said. "If further indiscretions are committed, we would deal with the situation more harshly at that time."

According to a now-disabled UI course Web site, Smith used offensive language in response to a student's disruption during the Feb. 18 lecture after warnings of an upcoming difficult exam.

"It was kind of a sexist comment," said UI sophomore Chad VanOurny.

Even after the apology, VanOurny said, he has less respect for Smith as a person, though he respects him as a professor.

"It put that issue to rest," said UI sophomore Matt Kalinsky. He said Smith told the class he would try to control himself in class.

"My friends and I were hoping he would apologize," said Kalinsky, who said he would still be uncomfortable approaching Smith with questions.

Further follow-ups concerning Smith's conduct would be handled in a balanced manner, said Fred

Antczak, the associate dean for academic programs in the College of Liberal Arts.

"He was sorry for what occurred — he expressed his sadness and regret," Antczak said. "The department has to take a look at this and try to be proportionate and see what needs to be done."

Because the situation has already occurred, Antczak said, students will still feel uncomfortable despite the apology, which may make Smith's class more difficult to teach.

"A professor should treat students with respect and vice versa," he said. "And either time when one party falls short of that, it makes the job harder."

Antczak said the department should continue to deal with the situation "carefully" and "discreetly."

"There are a lot of good teachers in chemistry, and I hope this doesn't tar their reputations," he said.

DI reporter Lisa Livermore can be reached at: lisa-livermore@uiowa.edu



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CITY & NATION

Grain aid faces delays, 6 months later

■ Surplus grain from last year's harvest hasn't yet been shipped to countries in need.

By Hillary Wundrow
The Daily Iowan

Because debate continues six months after the government's initial decision to use surplus grain as foreign aid, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, is calling for the U.S. Department of Agriculture to speed up delivery to countries in need.

The USDA has not yet begun to send the surplus grain, although the Federal Register announced in October that 3 million metric tons of wheat and 100,000 metric tons of barley would be sent overseas.

In a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman, Grassley urged the USDA to help the economic cri-

sis in the farm community by shipping the excess stores worldwide.

"Moving excess grain off the market can augment prices and help strengthen our farmer's bottom line," Grassley said in his letter.

Congress has the authority under the CCC Charter Act and Section 416(b) of the Agricultural Act of 1949 to make use of extra grain.

"Section 416 is a way for the United States to address world hunger," Grassley said.

The USDA predicted that food-aid requirements in 2000 will reach 14 million metric tons and 24 million metric tons by 2010. According to Grassley's letter, the 1999 level of 6 million metric tons helped to feed starving people and cut down on extra U.S. grain stocks.

Sid Hayes of Dike is an Iowa farmer who believes shipping the grain overseas is a good idea.

"I'm sure it's all red tape, and Sen. Grassley would like to speed it up," he said.

Problems with shipping grain overseas occasionally surface during transport. Grain sent abroad may not reach the people it is sent to, said Howard Holden, the deputy state statistician. Often times grain is just dumped at the docks because there is not enough money to transport it, he said.

"It's a complex thing to work with other governments," Holden said. When sending grain to India, in some instances legislators have to agree on allowing the feed to go to cattle, an animal considered sacred in India, he said.

The project has also lagged because the Office of Management and Budget wants a more detailed spending budget, although countries often spend months negotiat-

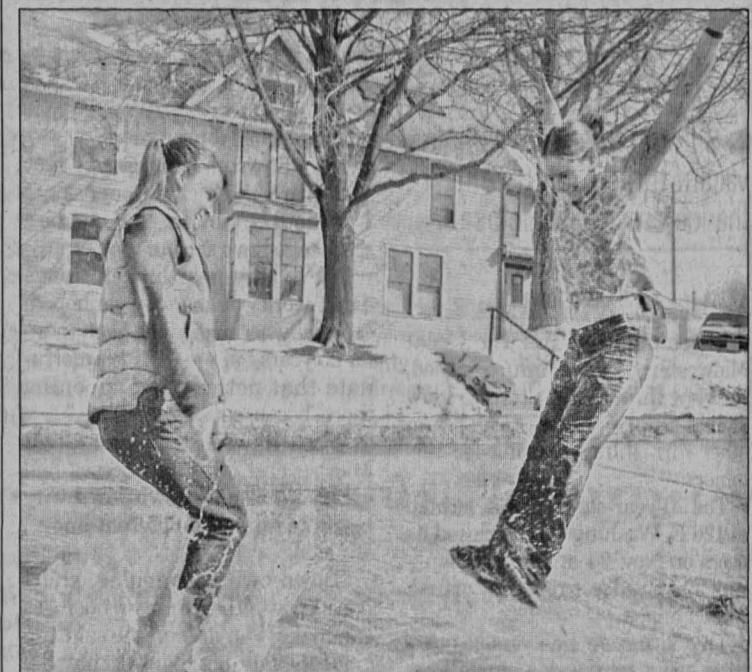
ing prices, and it's difficult to determine the quality of the grain, said Jim Sutter, the general manager of Agrigrain Marketing.

The Food Security Wheat Reserve of 1999 said the United States needs 7 million metric tons of grain for national security. In 1996, the Food Security Commodity Reserve called for wheat, corn, sorghum and rice surpluses to be made available to developing countries. Currently, 14.9 million metric tons remain in the reserve.

Vice President Al Gore announced last week that the United States will undertake a donation of an additional 3 million metric tons under USDA 416(b) authority.

"It's a complex thing, and no one knows what will happen in the end," Holden said.

DI reporter Hillary Wundrow can be reached at hilstress@hotmail.com



On an unusually warm afternoon, UI seniors Amie Peterson and Brandi Lynch splash in the melted snow on Van Buren Street. "It's a great day to get your clothes dirty," Lynch said.

Irradiated beef glows nearer

■ Meat that has been zapped with radiation will appear soon in some stores.

By Philip Brasher
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ground beef that's been zapped to kill deadly bacteria could start showing up in supermarkets next month.

New rules that allow the irradiation of raw beef, pork and lamb will take effect today. To its advocates, irradiation could be one of the biggest advancements in food safety since the pasteurization of milk.

The question is whether consumers want it.

"Most people are ready. They are sick and tired of hearing of cases of food-borne outbreaks," said Christine Bruhn, the director of the Center for Consumer Research at the University of California, Davis.

Most meat packers intend to start small, testing irradiated ground beef in select markets to see how it sells. A Florida processor, Colorado Boxed Beef Co., is expected to be the first to test the market, through grocery chains in the Southeast.

The company had to recall 359,000 pounds beef products in November 1998 because of possible contamination with the deadly E. coli bacteria, and Florida officials have been promoting irradiation

heavily.

Initially, irradiated meat is likely to be most popular with hospitals and nursing homes, because of the danger E. coli poses to patients with weakened immune systems. But its use there could generate interest from consumers, said Tim Willard, a spokesman for the National Food Processors Association.

The meat is expected to cost an extra 3 to 5 cents per pound but the price is likely to drop as it becomes more widely available.

"We view this as a consumer-choice issue. The consumer will ultimately determine the success," said Gary Mickelson, a spokesman for the nation's biggest beef processor, IBP Inc. He said that while the company has not yet set a startup date for test marketing the irradiated patties, "we expected to begin sometime this year."

No. 2 Excel Corp. plans to start shipping treated beef to its food-service customers the first week of March.

Irradiation has long been allowed for poultry, as well as fruits, vegetables and spices. It is seldom used on poultry, partly because the primary pathogens aren't as dangerous as E. coli O157:H7, and chicken processors haven't thought it was worth the expense, say industry experts. One big recall for E. coli, however, can devastate a meat packer financially.

The irradiation is done by

three methods — gamma rays, X-rays or electron beams. In addition to eliminating E. coli, the treatment can significantly reduce levels of other pathogens, including listeria, salmonella and campylobacter. The food isn't radioactive, and while there is a slight loss of nutrients, the food is largely unchanged, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA also is considering allowing irradiation for hot dogs, luncheon meats and other ready-to-eat products.

Special labels are required, carrying the international symbol of irradiation, known as a "radura," and a statement that they were treated. The symbol, green on a white background, depicts two leaves resting in a semicircle, with a green dot above it beneath a broken-lined semicircle.

E. coli O157 can cause serious illness and sometimes death, especially in children and the elderly. An estimated 73,480 people are infected every year, and approximately 600 cases are fatal, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"This is an extra layer of food safety," said Mark Klein, a spokesman for Excel, which blasts beef carcasses with steam to kill E. coli. "We definitely view it as an additional tool and not a replacement for other technologies or food-safety programs."

UI grad to run as GOP representative

■ Paul Knupp has been active locally for 20 years.

By Christy B. Logan
The Daily Iowan

Coralville resident Paul Knupp, who has been active in Johnson County community service for 20 years, plans to announce his Republican candidacy for the 49th District in the Iowa House of Representatives on Feb. 28.

Knupp, who received an M.A. in education from the UI in 1999, is an adjunct professor of psychology at Kirkwood Community College and an associate pastor at Coralville United Methodist Church. He will kick off his campaign next week with a rally on the Pentacrest.

"I always wanted to run for state office and always paid attention to it," he said.

With only minimal involvement in politics, Knupp says he decided to run for the position because of his keen interest in state politics. He said these issues are typically more comprehensive, broader and much larger in scope than local politics.

Though Knupp has little political experience, Joanne Stoner, the chairwoman of the Johnson County Republicans, said that may be a good thing.

"I think it's best because there's no preconceived notions," she said.

Among Knupp's goals is helping with the education initiative to implement raises for professors. He also wants to include tax incentives for volunteer work, he said.

"I'm mostly Republican because of tax issues and really conservative when it comes to financial issues," Knupp said. "I think we pay too much. That's why I'd like to give a tax credit."

But on the other hand, he said, he has a strong interest in the environment, is pro-choice on abortion, supports gay rights, and believes in civil liberties for all minorities.

"On social issues, I'm most like our constituents here in Johnson County," he said. "I'm very liberal. It's kind of strange."

As part of his religious commitment, Knupp said, he has been active in helping sponsor Cuban and Kosovar refugees settle in Iowa since 1979.

"That's what makes this coun-

try great," he said. "I would institute legislation to get as many refugees here as we can. We need people."

In the mid-1980s, Knupp helped found the first chapter of Habitat for Humanity Organization in Dubuque County. He is also a member of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, the Farm Bureau, the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill and Republicans for Environmental Protection.

"I'm glad to see people that want to run," said the district's incumbent, Dick Myers, D-Coralville. "I don't discourage people. I understand he's a fine individual."

DI reporter Christy B. Logan can be reached at christy-logan@uiowa.edu

NO CONDOM??

If someone asks you to risk your life for sex, ask yourself... Is that person worth it? Is anyone worth it? Abstinence is the only sure way to avoid AIDS and other diseases, but if you decide to have sex, plan ahead.

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**Pre-Dental Club
— MEETING —**

This meeting will be formatted for hands-on. Ever considered pulling teeth on a Tuesday night for fun? Don't worry, you'll leave with as many teeth as when you came. We will, however, have non-human specimens for those who would like to give it a shot.

Tuesday, February 22
7:00 p.m.

Dental Science Building

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ARTS

& entertainment

Songs that pierce through the heart

Cary Pierce, a former member of Jackopierce, will perform at the Union Bar tonight.

By Anne Kapler
The Daily Iowan

Cary Pierce describes himself as one of the "white guys that mean it."

Pierce, a musician whose sound is comparable with such bands as the Counting Crows and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, will return to Iowa City tonight to perform songs from his new album, *You Are Here*, at the Union Bar,

121 E. College St.

You Are Here marks

Pierce's first album as a

solo artist, but it's only the latest album in a

long musical career for

the acoustic guitar player.

Previously, his band, Jackopierce, toured the United States with groups such as Matchbox 20, the Wallflowers and Dave Matthews Band. After 10 years of touring and recording with Jackopierce, he was burnt out, Pierce said.

The members of the band went their separate ways. Pierce took a year and a half off from the music industry to recover, regroup, and do something a little different — renovate houses with his wife. During that time, he said, he had a chance to refocus on what it was he wanted to do with his life.

"The most important thing is to connect with people," Pierce said.

Music is his way to make those connections.

"People can come to my show and forget the grind of their day," he said. But the connections don't end there. "My music can affect people's lives in a positive way, even when I'm not there," he said, referring to the power of recorded music.

Despite Pierce's having launched a solo career, Jackopierce fans needn't worry that the sound they loved is gone.

Pierce said his solo music hasn't made any radical departures from his original style.

"I don't think I've left anybody in the dust," he said.

The biggest difference between Jackopierce and Cary Pierce is in the writing. Pierce said he is more proud of his writing now than he was before. Working as a solo artist has given him more freedom with his music and a chance to collaborate with other musicians, such as Stan Lynch (Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers), whom Pierce describes as an amazing influence.

Many of Pierce's new songs deal with life on the road, longing for change, heartache and disappointment.

"Mostly I'm a pretty upbeat, happy guy," he said. "But I went to a more melancholy place in my psyche to draw inspiration." The songs have a positive message though, he added. It's not always easy to see the silver lining to a

MUSIC Cary Pierce

When:

Tonight at 8

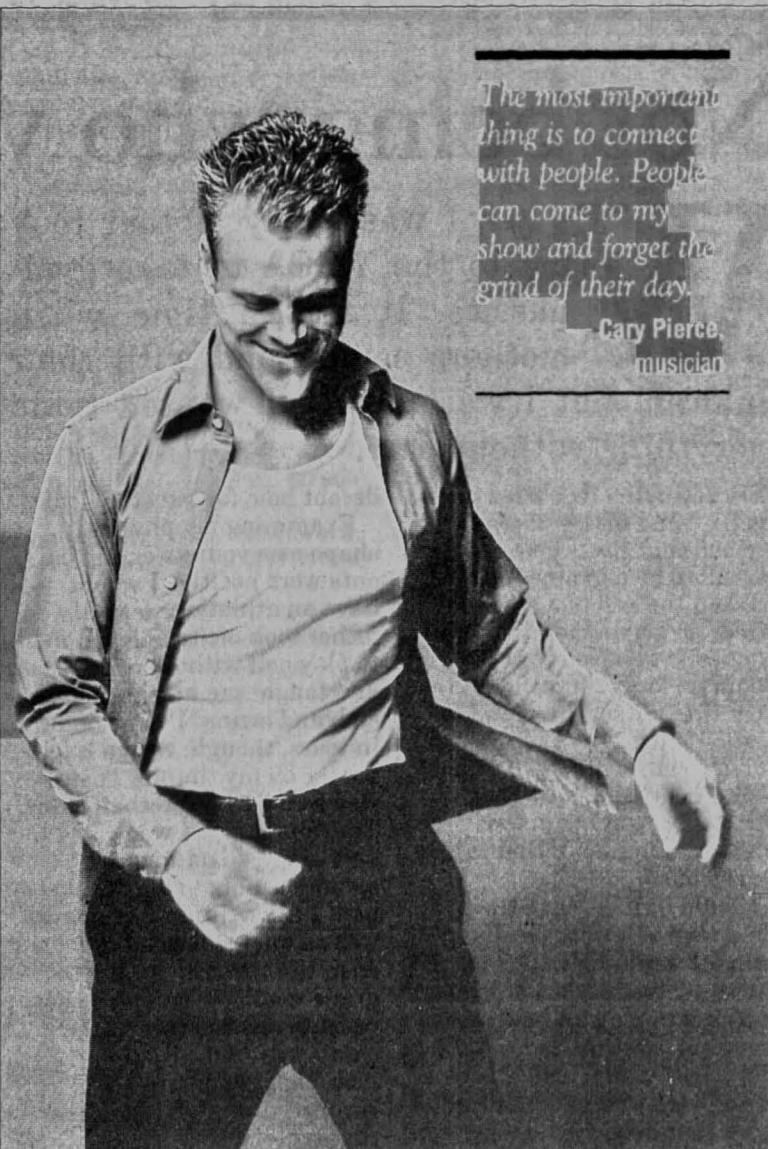
Where:

Union Bar, 121 E.

College St.

Admission:

\$8; \$10 for minors



Cary Pierce, formerly of Jackopierce will perform tonight at the Union Bar.

cloud of bad luck, but that's what these songs are about. "The tunes are about focusing on the good. It's like, 'Hey, you broke my heart, but now looking back, it's the best thing that's happened to me.'"

Tickets for the show are avail-

The most important thing is to connect with people. People can come to my show and forget the grind of their day.

Cary Pierce
musician

able in advance at Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., and at the door. They are \$8 for adults and \$10 for minors.

DI reporter Anne Kapler can be reached at anne.kapler@uiowa.edu

Who wants to marry a restraining order?

Allegations of domestic abuse, doubts about his wealth and a missing bride surround Rick Rockwell.

By Ben Fox
Associated Press

ENCINITAS, Calif. — The groom from "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-millionaire?" returned to his house alone after his Caribbean honeymoon and angrily denied that he had abused an ex-girlfriend.

Fox TV canceled a broadcast of the show after learning that a restraining order was issued in 1991 against Rick Rockwell because an ex-girlfriend accused him of hitting and threatening to kill her.

"At no time have I ever struck any of my girlfriends, ever, for any reason," Rockwell, 42, told KGTV Sunday night outside his home in Encinitas, a coastal city 25 miles north of San Diego.

"I don't condone it under any circumstances. It goes against my core beliefs, and I was not raised that way," he said.

The whereabouts of Rockwell's bride, Darva Conger, 34, were unclear. Rockwell said she was "doing well" and was not with him because "she's getting some much needed rest right now." Conger has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment.

More than 22 million people tuned in to "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-millionaire?" on Feb. 15. Fifty women competed as if they were in a



Rockwell,
real estate
investor

combination of "The Dating Game" and a beauty pageant, parading in bathing suits and wedding gowns and answering questions about their tastes.

After the group was pared down to five finalists, Rockwell selected Conger, a Gulf War veteran and emergency room nurse from Santa Monica. A Las Vegas judge married them on the spot.

In the ensuing week, critics have blasted the show as tasteless and demeaning. Also, people who know Rockwell, a real estate investor and former stand-up comedian, have questioned just how rich he is and whether the whole thing was a publicity stunt.

Fox executives denied that the groom and bride were acquainted before the program. Rockwell also denied to KGTV that he knew Conger and that the marriage was a stunt.

"False rumors," he said. When Rockwell spoke with a reporter from KGTV, he read from a prepared statement to address abuse allegations leveled in a 1991 restraining order application filed in Los Angeles County by Debbie Goyne.

She described herself as his former fiancee and said she lived with Rockwell for 18 months. Goyne accused Rockwell of shoving and slapping her, twice entering her home without permission and vandalizing her car after she broke off their engagement.

Fox executives canceled the broadcast of "Who Wants to Be a Multi-millionaire?" after hearing about the allegations Sunday and confirming them with Rockwell.

Spring Break!

You've been lugging books and stress around all semester. Now's the time to lighten the load and take a break... Spring Break, that is! Spring Break is definitely a great stress-buster and the best party ever! More friends, fun (*hopefully, sun*) and guys than you can imagine! To help get ready for the college experience of a lifetime, here are some helpful tips (*from someone with personal experience*) that will get you off to Spring Break 2000 and out on the beach as fast and fabulously as possible!

Cardinal Rule #1: At all costs, do NOT over pack! *Have you ever lugged a heavy bag with a sunburn?*

What You MUST Bring:

Sunglasses, cool hat and lots of suntan lotion! (*Banana Boat® sunblock is my personal favorite because it comes in a variety of SPFs and smells great.*) Remember, a burn on the beach means no more fun in the sun.

2 bathing suits to add some pizazz and to always have one that's dry.

2 to 3 pair of shoes - Definitely bring cool sandals for cruising the beach and a comfy set of walking shoes so you can hit the boardwalk...

Sundresses are a great space saver and look awesome on the beach during the day or out on the town at night. The perfect excuse to show off a tan!

A stash of tampons - Just in case! (*As a tip, try Playtex® Tampons. -They're perfect for packing and really are so comfortable you can't even feel them.*)

The basics: travel-size soap, shampoo, lotion, toothpaste and razor - Pack in plastic to avoid gross surprises at the other end when you unpack. (*Throw a couple of Wet Ones® Singles moist towelettes in for you and your friends. You'll find a million uses for them - at the beach, after lunch and to wipe that suntan lotion off your hands.*)

On to the good stuff... a Camera to record the memories and something to play your favorite tunes on the beach. - Remember to buy extra film and batteries BEFORE you leave...

Of course it won't rain, but bring a **deck of cards** - just in case.

One credit card (*and only one*) for emergencies. (*What if the cash machine doesn't work?*)

Don't torture yourself - leave it at home:

Your heavy-duty hair dryer - Check with friends and vote for one person (*whoever has the smallest*) to lug it.

Laptop, or any other expensive electronic equipment. Sand, sun and sea air will wreak havoc, and tempt theives. Why risk it?

Your entire CD collection. Grab a few of your favorites and hope you like your friends' choice in music too.

Too much make-up. It will melt in all that sun - and anyway, the natural look is in.

Text books! Intentions are always good, but a good paperback is much more practical to pack and won't scare anybody on the beach.

Last but not least. Leave your boyfriend, your ex, or your current love interest behind. There's plenty of fun to find on the beach. Keep your options open!

SPRING BREAK 2000, HERE YOU COME! ENJOY!

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VIEWPOINTS

EDITORIAL

To protect and to serve?

Growing up, it used to be easy to tell the good guys from the bad guys. It is not so easy anymore.

In Los Angeles, Officer Rafael Perez, who was caught taking eight pounds of cocaine from a police evidence locker, has begun talking in order to get a lighter sentence. He has admitted personal knowledge of three unjustified shootings during his time on the force.

Meanwhile, also in Los Angeles, retired Officer John Futrell stands trial for canceling an ambulance sent to pick up a bank robber — the robber bled to death while Futrell stood beside him. In New York, police officers are standing trial for the killing of Amado Daillo, who was unarmed. Daillo was shot 19 times. We also cannot forget that in New York, Abner Louisa was sodomized by a police officer while in custody. Here in Iowa City, the wounds have still not healed from the shooting death of Eric Shaw.

Despite the rash of unnecessary deaths and maimings at the hands of police officers, we still have apologists for the police. We are told being a police officer is a tough job; and we do not want to make them second-guess themselves in a life-or-death situation. Apologists argue there are only a few bad apples out there and we should not worry. We are told the safety of our streets depends upon officers who cannot be asked to hesitate before acting. As these apologists for police abuses blather on with excuses, though, cops continue to kill unarmed people, viciously assault people who are in custody and use perjured testimony to put people in prison.

In one gruesome tale, Rafael Perez admits to handcuffing Javier Ovando, who was unarmed, and shooting him three times at close range. His partner then fired a shotgun and placed it in the victim's hands. Ovando, who was partially paralyzed in the shooting, was wheeled into the courtroom on a gurney to hear Perez and his partner give perjurious testimony in order to convict him. He was sentenced to 23 years in prison. After Perez admitted to the perjury, the district attorney graciously asked for Ovando's immediate release. Ovando planned to meet his 2-year-old daughter for the first time after his release from prison. But when his plane landed in Los Angeles, police intercepted him before he met his daughter and placed him in the hands of the INS so he could be deported.

We should be proud to live in a country that secures our rights to life, liberty and property against unnecessary government intrusion. This system works, except for those few bad apples who wear badges and carry guns, beating or killing those who they have pledged to protect and to serve.

Eric Richard is a *DI* editorial writer.

The Shrubbery dialogues

So there I was, minding my own business, sitting in my office, contemplating the lettering on the door, toilE ueaB, smoking the ubiquitous cigarette and wondering why it tasted so everywhere, not thinking about my ex-girlfriend even though her birthday was wandering by, minute by dragging minute, when George W. Shrub suddenly leapt into the room.

Imagine my surprise. Conservatives usually avoid me like the plague, because, basically, they eat cliché, and I prefer other French words. Besides, real men don't eat cliché.

— Did you see how I kicked John McClean's butt? His Shrubness gloated, as I tried to paw my way through, well, Shrubbery. All the while sneezing, I have to admit. I'm allergic to vegetation.

Maybe vegetables, too.

— Yes, I said. — I did see that you cleaned McClean's clock. Of course, you had to play the race card to do it.

— I'm not a racist, the Shrub declared, his visage whitening with anger. — Some of my best friends are stock car drivers.

— Uh-huh. How about that speech at Bob Jones University?

— Is that a trick question about the world's hot spots?

— No, it was a statement.

That's why it didn't have a question mark at the end of it.

— Are you making fun of me?

— I would never do that. It's too much like shooting an unarmed

BEAU

ELLIOT

— You are making fun of me. I'm going to call Daddy. He wasn't a wimp, either.

— No comment. But meanwhile, back at Bob Jones University, you made a campaign speech at a college that is so anti-black, not only did it refuse to admit blacks until 1971, to this day it prohibits interracial dating. And

marriage. Have you no shame?

— I had to show the bedrock conservatives that I had some bedrock in me. As opposed to McClean, who only has continental drift.

— And then there's your ardent South Carolina supporter, state Sen. Arthur Ravenel, who describes the NAACP as the "National Association for Retarded People." That must make your "compassionate conservatism" get all warm and fuzzy.

— Sen. Ravenel has been a true friend, through thick and thin.

Finally, he summoned up a thought.

— I don't think DWB is so much of a problem. Some of my best chauffeurs have been black.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

On the

SPOT

How should the UI try to diversify gender-dominated schools within the UI?

"I think it needs to start in high school. They should extend programs and inform students that these careers are available."

Dana Meltzer
UI freshman

"I don't think that the UI should try to diversify gender-dominated schools. They should just leave the decision up to the individual."

Dan Ferin
UI junior

Quoteworthy

Violence has been used on nonviolent protesters. It's difficult to put a positive spin on that.

— Sarah Spohn, an anti-sweatshop protester from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. On Feb. 20, 54 of the student protesters were arrested and taken to jail.

POLICIES expressed on the Viewpoints pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers

of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

Not being who you're told to be

When I was 4, my mother took me to the YMCA to take gymnastics. It was a time when mothers could bond with their children, but I was unruly. I wanted to do everything without help.

However, my feet were growing first and fast — it was decided that I was going to be too tall to be a gymnast. It marked the end of a short career as a gymnast, but I was somewhat relieved that I would no longer have to jump from the "horse." I wanted to begin a music career from my living room, so I began piano. "What beautiful, long fingers she has!" my aging piano teacher exclaimed. "She will be marvelous."

I could barely reach the pedals at age 5, but it was determined I would be a success. By the third grade, you could start learning to play an instrument at school, but you had to take a test to see which instrument suited you. I wanted nothing more than to play the viola. But it wasn't to be. "I don't think her neck can stand to hold a viola," he said, peering through his bifocals. "She should try the flute." I threw a tantrum, but my mother reassured me. "The flute sounds so much nicer," she said, and handed me the shiny tube. Well, it couldn't be all that bad. I learned to pucker my lips tight enough to make a

decent hole for sweet melodies.

Examining my physical shape as a youngster, my parents were positive I would have an athletic career. My father took me to an open field to play golf without a glove and taught me how to hold the club and swing. I came home in tears, though, with a huge blister on my thumb. Then I was sent to a basketball clinic. They just knew I was going to be a giant, so naturally I should be able to play basketball. I don't think they knew I was so uncoordinated. I got cut from the seventh grade team because the coach said I was "too nice." I ended up running cross-country — after picking it myself. I thought I would do it to get ready to try out for the team next year, but I just had a knack for not stopping. Running for long periods of time didn't appeal to the mass population, so there weren't any tryouts. Running turned out to be a fun activity I still continue.

even reached his knees yet.

"This is a beginners' class for mature adults. Obviously you would not be interested," I shot back. Still, I would pay to see him leap across a stage in a tutu.

It seems children are told their capabilities at an early age and tend to believe anything they're told. Some are told they are not even worth a grain of salt — and act accordingly. So for a long time I never thought I could be a ballerina because I read somewhere you had to resemble a bird to be a great dancer. I wasn't exactly light on my feet, but the movements were appealing to me. So I recently walked over to Halsey Hall and signed up to take beginning ballet.

"I think my daughter is in your class," a friend snickered. His daughter has not

reached his knees yet. "This is a beginners' class for mature adults. Obviously you would not be interested," I shot back. Still, I would pay to see him leap across a stage in a tutu.

I had to stand my ground

It appears harshly true that being an elected official means doing to others what you wouldn't do to yourself.

City planner Jeff Davidson said he had received no negative comments regarding this latest action of a hell-bent for development council. Why should he? The 56 percent of voters who democratically and peacefully expressed their preference regarding the First Avenue extension are obviously convinced that participating in elections amounts to nothing more than being kicked in the behind by those elected to represent the broader interests of the community at large.

Is it any wonder that the number of

and try something new. I couldn't possibly be too late. I wanted to know what it was like, and I haven't had so much fun in a long time. I am learning how to do all the positions, and for the first time I'm doing an activity that is not about competition or being the best. If it were, I would have already been cut. As my ballet teacher said, "Ballet is all about lengthening." But what I have also learned is that it really is never too late to try something new. Here at the UI there are a variety of activities one can try for fun. They have all types of martial arts, from self-defense to weaponless combat. Choose anything you have an interest in, from drawing to computer programming, and there is probably a non-academic class or group that can match your interests. I suppose it is what they call the "other education."

I have met people I would not normally meet in my classes or other activities. It is a challenge to start something new and work at being better because you want to, not because your college scholarship rests on your ability to rush 100 more yards, score 50 more points on your verbal or be class president. It is just about expressing whatever moves you. Yes, it is hard to dismiss things that people have told you about yourself. But it can be even harder to accept it.

Evita Castine is a *DI* columnist.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Parkway project pushed for selfish reasons

Councilor Champion, one of four votes to extend First Avenue to connect to Captain Irish Parkway, offered an amazing reason for her support: She just "goes crazy when I have to get to the other side of town."

Could there be a more selfish reason to support such a project, thereby to negatively affect others' peaceful existence, devalue their property, and encroach upon one of the more unique parks in the entire country, than to maintain one's sanity?

It is any wonder that the number of

people voting in city elections continues to decline? Votes counted. Voices heard? Unlikely!

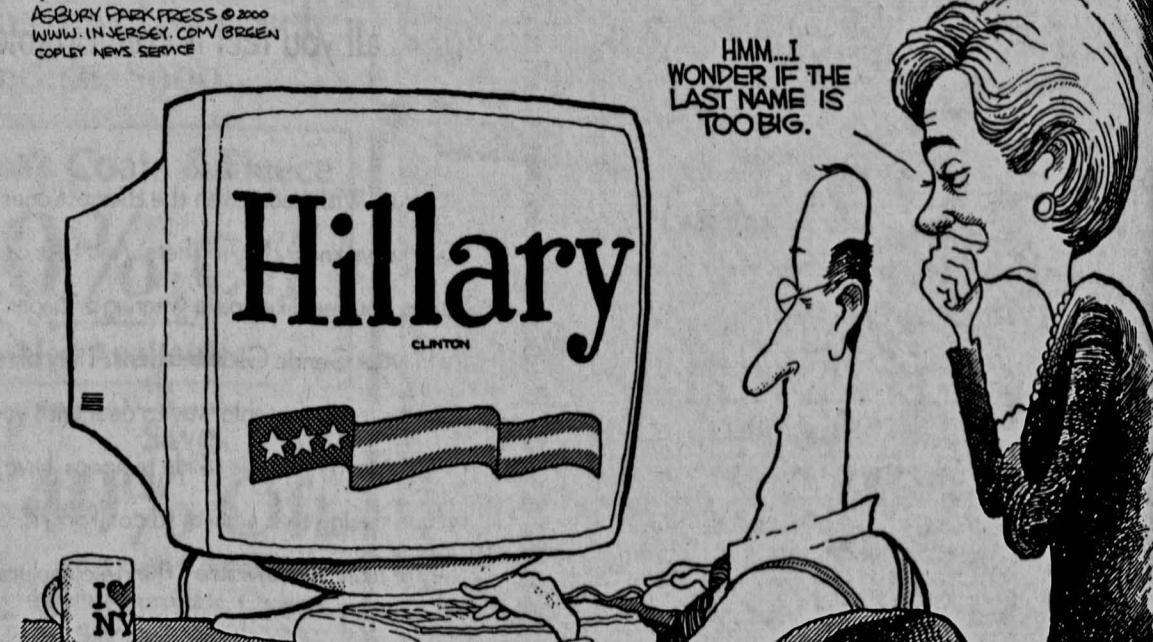
Charles DeProse
Lone Tree, Iowa

LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily@uiowa.edu

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NATION & WORLD

Israel warns of Lebanon retaliation if attacked

If guerrillas attack after Israel pulls out, Prime Minister Ehud Barak says he'll respond harshly.

By Sari Bashi
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The army will retaliate harshly if Lebanese guerrillas attack Israel after it pulls out of Lebanon, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said Monday, outlining his post-withdrawal strategy for the first time.

Barak has taken care to signal his desire to withdraw through an agreement with Syria. However, he has also made it clear that Israel is well-equipped to defend itself should such an agreement fail to materialize.

He said Monday Israeli strikes that destroyed three Lebanese power stations "shape the rules of the game gradually for the post-redeployment period" if Israel pulls out unilaterally.

The strikes came after Hezbollah guerrillas killed five Israeli soldiers in south Lebanon in just two weeks.

Barak emphasized, however,

that he prefers to withdraw through an agreement, telling an audience of American Jewish leaders that a unilateral pullout would mean more casualties on both sides.

He repeated his pledge to withdraw from Lebanon by July, with or without an agreement.

If guerrilla attacks continue after Israel pulls out, Barak said, "we will have to retaliate, to respond, very forcefully."

The air strikes against Lebanese power stations marked the first time Israel intentionally struck civilian targets in response to military casualties. The Arab world condemned the strikes, and Syria, Lebanon and Egypt compared them to tactics used by the Nazis in World War II.

Giving voice to mounting public pressure to pull out, Israeli President Ezer Weizman, whose post is largely ceremonial, told a pro-withdrawal group Monday that he is "dying to leave Lebanon."

"What, am I crazy?" he asked. "To sit there and see that, through a gun hole, they are hitting me with guided missiles?"

Israelis maintain that Syria uses the low-level war to pressure Israel to return the Golan.

Iranians look to improve economy, freedom, life

After victory, Iranian reformists must deliver on great expectations.

By Anwar Faruqi
Associated Press

President Mohammad Khatami's reformist faction routed the hard-line opposition in historic legislative elections that Iranians hope will lead to more freedom and jobs in this fundamentalist Muslim country. Now he has to deliver.

Iranians are looking to cure their stagnant economy and rampant unemployment; continued expansion of social freedoms is also wanted.

It will be a new challenge for Khatami, who has pushed reforms since 1997 but thus far has been restrained by hard-liners who dominate other positions of power.

Seventy percent of Iran's 62 million people are below 30 years of age. Tired of the hard-line clergy that has ruled with an iron hand

since overthrowing the U.S.-backed shah in the 1979 Islamic revolution, young people were behind Khatami's 1997 election victory and the thrashing of the hard-liners in the Feb. 18 vote for the Majlis, or Parliament.

Though final returns are not yet in, the reformists have won 137 of 226 seats so far — 72 percent — and are leading in crucial races in Tehran. Victories there will assure them a majority in the 290-seat Majlis.

Little is likely to change without first tackling the bonyads — huge, wide-ranging foundations that control millions in assets.

After the revolution, the enormous assets of the shah and his cronies were given to the bonyads to care for the needy. While they still do that, their focus has changed to acquiring wealth by controlling large chunks of the economy.

Conservative estimates say the dozen or so main bonyads control at least a quarter of the economy. The largest, the Bonyad Mostazafan, cares for the poor and veterans of the 1980-88 war with Iraq, but it also owns everything from soft drink plants to luxury hotels.

NATO troops clash with Kosovars

Western troops use tear gas to avert a battle between ethnic Albanians and Serbs.

By Elena Becatoros
Associated Press

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia — French and British troops fired tear gas to push back thousands of ethnic Albanians trying to force their way across a bridge into the Serb-controlled side of this ethnically divided city.

The Kosovars were the lead contingent of up to 50,000 protesters who marched on this northwestern Kosovo industrial city.

Approximately 4,000 Serbs were waiting on the north side of the bridge, determined to battle the Kosovars themselves to keep them from entering their part of Kosovska Mitrovica.

The Albanian contingent, numbering between 6,000 and 10,000, managed to breach French positions on the approach to the bridge over the Ibar River, and more French troops rushed to the bridge and began firing volleys of tear gas in five-minute intervals.

British troops blocked the bridge with armored vehicles and pushed away Kosovar men who tried to climb over the vehicles.

By the 6 p.m. start of a daily 12-hour curfew, crowds on both sides were dispersing.

In a sign that the Serbs were prepared for a showdown, some Serb women and children began evacuating the city, and a local

Serb leader, Nikola Kavasic, told a Belgrade radio station that the Serbs were bringing in reinforcements from neighboring villages to defend their part of the city if NATO cannot control the Kosovars.

No American troops were involved in the scuffles at the bridge. On Sunday, U.S. troops taking part in a weapons search in the Serb part of the city withdrew to the Kosovar south bank after Serbs pelted them with stones.

The commander of the embattled, NATO-led Kosovo Force, German Gen. Klaus Reinhardt, congratulated the troops for showing restraint in the face of escalating tensions, which threaten to engulf this city and perhaps the entire province in a new round of bloodletting.

The recent tensions began after a grenade attack on a U.N. bus Feb. 2 killed two elderly Serbs just south of the city. That triggered a round of revenge attacks that have left nine dead and scores injured.

Fears of an ethnic explosion mounted Monday as tens of thousands of Kosovars set out from the provincial capital Pristina on a 25-mile march to Kosovska Mitrovica. Different NATO officials gave varying estimates of the crowd size — ranging from 25,000 to 50,000.

U.N. police and NATO-led troops accompanied the demonstrators, and U.S. military vehicles and soldiers lined the road into the center of town to prevent the protesters from entering the city center, though thousands did manage to break through to the bridge.

In New York, the American ambassador to the United Nations, Richard Holbrooke, blamed the Yugoslav government for fomenting trouble in Kosovska Mitrovica.

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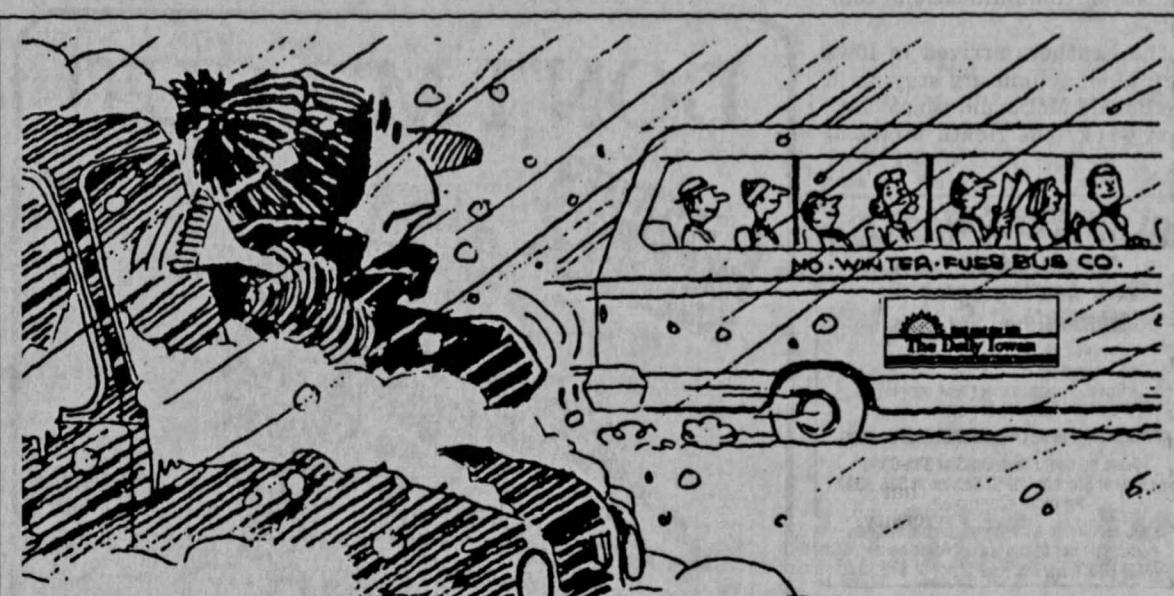
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UI to host medical pot conference

CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1A

marijuana. Douglass, a resident of Storm Lake, Iowa, suffers from muscular dystrophy, a disease that afflicts its victims with chronic muscle spasms.

She said she receives a half pound of pre-rolled marijuana cigarettes per month to alleviate the spasms brought on by the disease.

"I didn't want to do drugs," Douglass said. "But now I see it has medical value. I think it is the reason God planted it. When I take it my legs don't shake."

In 1991, Douglass was one of the first 14 patients who received a prescription for marijuana through the Compassionate Care Program, a program which has since been discontinued. Marijuana has helped Douglass, who is legally blind from the disease, to lead a more enjoyable life, she

said.

Douglass smokes marijuana in conjunction with a daily routine of exercise, she said.

"They want to hear that it works. I'm living proof," she said.

During the three-day conference, speakers will cover such topics as the history of medical marijuana use, dosage and administration, potential health risks and the ethical problem regarding the use of cannabis as medicine, Byrne said.

Commenting on some of the negative aspects of marijuana use will be Robert Block, an associate professor of anesthesia. Block, who has been researching the cognitive effects of chronic marijuana use since 1980, will discuss the effects of marijuana on the brain and medicine, Byrne said.

Block said his research has produced some suggestion of changes in the brain, though not definitively proven.

"The concern is that chronic use can produce impairments of mental ability and whether it changes the activities of the brain," he said. "The intention is for it to be a science-based discussion of the positive and negative aspects. It's not a big political issue."

By federal law, physicians cannot prescribe medical marijuana but are not forbidden to recommend the drug in specific cases, Byrne said. However, under this system, patients have no way to obtain the drug legally.

The conference comes after the 1999 completion of an 18-month study of the "efficacy of marijuana" by the Institute of Medicine, mandated by the Clinton administration, Byrne said.

"The study concluded three things," he said. "It is medicine, it does not lead to harder drugs, and it is not addictive."

D/I reporter Andrew T. Dawson can be reached at: adaws77@hotmail.com

Questions surround IMU event

RAVE

Continued from Page 1A

presence" at the event because it was the first time for such an event, Serrato said. There were no arrests made at the show, he said.

Vince Woomuls, a UI senior and a "From 0 to 1" co-coordinator, said the reason the event was held was to provide UI students with an opportunity to explore new options in music and art.

Still, Woomuls said, he was upset with some of the ways

things turned out, especially when fliers for other rave parties began circulating around the room.

"Anyone who brought them was in direct contradiction with what we were doing," he said.

The objective of the event was not to host a rave, said Megan Byngess, a UI senior and a "From 0 to 1" co-coordinator.

"If we had wanted to throw a rave, we certainly would not have started at the university," she said.

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for student services, said the

event was an example of the UI taking a step forward to provide alternative events to substance abuse, most notably because the event occurred without any instances of criminal activity.

The students operated with integrity and pulled it off, showing that they can have events that are stereotypically associated with drugs and alcohol without any problems," he said. "I'm pleased it came off without a hitch."

D/I reporter Michael Chapman can be reached at: michael-a-chapman@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEF

Car-bike accident injures woman

A female bicyclist sustained minor injuries after she was struck by a motorist about 10:15 p.m. Monday night, police reports said.

The accident, which occurred near the intersection of Gilbert and Jefferson streets, remains under

investigation by Iowa City police.

It appears that the motorist backed into the bicyclist on the poorly lit street, said Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei.

The bicyclist was transported to Mercy Hospital, Krei said. He did not release the names of the people involved.

UI sophomores Jon Fortune and

Trisha Holtey arrived on the scene shortly after the accident and helped move the bicyclist from the middle of the street while waiting for emergency crews to arrive.

"It didn't appear too serious. Her knee was twisted into the bike, but she appeared to have no neck or back injuries," Fortune said.

- by Avian Carrasquillo

Reprising Dance Marathon for two kids

DANCE MARATHON II

continued from Page 1A

friends by going through treatment and Dance Marathon together. Alex was going to come to support Jenna, but it turned out that she got sick again at the same time," said Karen Mazur, the director of the Dance Marathon communications committee.

The Leathers arrived in Iowa City Monday and are staying at the Ronald McDonald House until next week. The Heath family is

expected to arrive today and will stay depending on the basis of the preliminary tests.

A group of the dancers will perform a skit to the music of the Dixie Chicks, the girls' favorite band.

There is no fund raising for this Dance Marathon, which was a significant goal for the real event.

"This just goes to show how much

Dance Marathon affects people. It's not just about raising money but also about making connections," said Renee Finnell, a member of the Dance Marathon development committee. "This is what the family needs from us now."

D/I reporters Avian Carrasquillo and Robin Wright can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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Governor blames tax cuts for budget woes

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1A

presidents of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa have petitioned legislative committees for funding for new buildings in the last few weeks.

Rhodes said the governor tried to make it clear this would be a one-year deal but that nothing can be certain until next year.

"If this budget stays the way it

I'm disappointed. Students agreed to a tuition increase with the understanding that improvements would be made. This makes it harder to move forward towards the goals we have.

— Ann Rhodes,
vice president for university relations

looks now, we're going to try to stay on even keel," she said. "I'm disappointed. Students agreed to a tuition increase with the understanding that improvements

would be made. This makes it harder to move forward towards the goals we have."

D/I Reporter Rupa Shenoy can be reached at: rupa-shenoy@uiowa.edu

Bradley, Gore blast away in New York

DEMOCRATS

Continued from Page 1A

set at the start, when the presidential rivals agreed that they'd both take steps against racial profiling — and immediately tried to turn the question against each other.

The 90-minute debate was televised by CNN. The largely black audience cheered, applauded, jeered, sometimes booted. Neither candidate was spared the raucous reactions.

Bradley demanded to know why the vice president hadn't gone down the hall to get President Clinton to issue an executive order outlawing racial profiling. Gore shot back. He said Bradley didn't respond to the problem when he was in the Senate. Profiling episodes in 1999 forced New Jersey to appoint a civilian monitor to deal with the practice.

The exchange was prompted by the leadoff question, accorded to the Rev. Al Sharpton. "Many in our community have to live in fear of both the cops and the robbers," the black activist said, asking how they would deal with police brutality and racial profiling while avoiding an increase in crime.

Bradley said he would issue an order against racial profiling and would declare "quite clearly that white Americans can no longer deny the plight of black Americans."

"If you elect me to the presidency, the first civil-rights act of the 21st century will be a federal law outlawing racial profiling," Gore said.

Bradley asked why the administration has not already produced an executive order on racial profiling. Gore said Clinton is preparing to do so.

"You know racial profiling practically began in New Jersey, senator," Gore shot back. He said Bradley didn't respond to the problem when he was in the Senate.

Profiling episodes in 1999 forced New Jersey to appoint a civilian monitor to deal with the practice.

Bradley accused Gore of trying to affirm affirmative action at the federal level, which the vice president vehemently denied. He said his program for overhauling the bureaucracy as vice president was against quotas, not affirmative action.

Reaching across the three feet separating their lecterns, Bradley held out a sheaf of documents he said documented five votes by Gore between 1979 and 1981 to preserve the tax-exempt status of colleges that racially discriminate.

In those votes, Gore split with members of the Congressional Black Caucus, including New York Rep. Charlie Rangel, a leading Gore supporter.

"You have to face up to this if you're going to be a strong leader," Bradley said.

Gore refused to take the papers and explained away the votes as "a vote on quotas."

In turn, he challenged Bradley to explain a 1995 vote that Gore

described as a rejection of expanding minority ownership of broadcast outlets.

Bradley pressed his own point and Gore was jeered when he cut his rival off. "You're sounding a little desperate because you're trying to build yourself up by tearing everybody else down," Gore said.

Bradley said repeatedly that Gore's record in Congress was that of a conservative. In those days, he said, Gore was "poster boy" for the opponents of gun control.

"What you see is an elaborate what I call 'Gore dance,'" Bradley said. "It is a dance to avoid facing up to your conservative record."

"The problem is these attacks don't solve any problems," Gore said. "They do divide us as Democrats. They distract us from the real enemy, the right-wing extremists, Confederate flag-waving Republicans, who are trying to roll back the progress that we have made."

Gore said he has the endorsement of organized labor, abortion rights activists, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the Congressional Black Caucus. "Do you think they all have such poor judgment, Sen. Bradley?" he asked.

"What I think is they don't know your record as a conservative Democrat," Bradley said, drawing jeers.

"In my experience the Black Caucus is pretty savvy," Gore retorted. "They know a lot more than you think they know."

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INSIDE

Match Play: The PGA Tour's Davis Love III prepares for the Match Play Championships after a week off. See Page 4B.

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Headlines: Osgood's shutout keys Wings, Page 3B • America's Cup turns bloody, Page 4B • Purdue tries to keep streak alive, Page 4B • Texas brings tough defense to Iowa State, Page 4B

MILLER ESCAPES: Indiana defeats Dallas 94-93 in Indianapolis, Page 3B

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions. Phone: (319) 335-5848 Fax: (319) 335-6184 E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu Mail: 201 Communications Center Iowa City, Iowa 52242

February 22, 2000



ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: College Basketball, Indiana at Illinois, 8 p.m., ESPN. **The Skinny:** Illinois is on a six-game winning streak, and is looking to prove that it is for real, while Indiana is looking to rebound from an upset to Ohio State last Saturday.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m. Auburn at Alabama, ESPN.

NHL

6:30 p.m. Blackhawks at Flyers, Fox/Chi.

NBA

7 p.m. Rockets at Hornets, TNT.

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time the Hawkeyes played in the NIT?

See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S HOOPS • TOP 25

10 Oklahoma St.	84	25 Utah
Missouri	72	UNLV
St. John's	79	See new Top 25
22 Connecticut	64	rankings, Page 2B.

NHL

Washington	1	Nashville	5
Carolina	1	Dallas	2
Detroit	2	Edmonton	6
N.Y. Islanders	0	Los Angeles	3
Ottawa	4	St. Louis	4
Florida	2	Anaheim	2
Buffalo	3	Boston	
New Jersey	2	at Vancouver	late
Tampa Bay	2	See NHL Glance,	
Pittsburgh	1	Page 2B.	

NBA

New York	87	Phoenix	98
L.A. Clippers	76	San Antonio	89
Indiana	94	Utah	96
Dallas	93	Atlanta	94
Cleveland	109	Denver	123
Vancouver	108, OT	Sacramento	117, OT
Detroit	95	Portland	105
Miami	87	Boston	92

ST. JOHN'S 79, CONNECTICUT 64

Red Storm continue hot streak with another upset

■ St. John's upset its second-straight ranked opponent Monday with a 79-64 victory over UConn.

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When one back-court dominates another like St. John's starting guards did to Connecticut's on Monday night, it usually happens in one of those early season non-conference mismatches.

Erick Barkley and Bootsy Thornton outscored Khalid El-Amin and Albert Mouring 42-2 and the Red Storm rolled to their sixth straight victory, 79-64 over the 22nd-ranked Huskies.

The cloud of a second NCAA investigation in a month didn't appear to be affecting the Red Storm (19-6, 11-3 Big East) on the court as they beat a ranked conference opponent for the second straight game.

Saturday night's 76-75 victory over then-No. 9 Syracuse was also in front of a sellout crowd of 19,410 at Madison Square Garden and started a tough closing stretch to the regular season.

"If the other night was special, and it was, we'll have to find other ways to describe this," St. John's coach Mike Jarvis said. "How about extra special? The kids were magnificent from the first play to the last play."

See ST. JOHN'S, Page 5B

theRATINGS

■ Iowa and Wisconsin are ranked near the top in Sagarin and RPI ratings for the strength of their schedules.

Sagarin

1. Iowa

2. Wisconsin

3. Kentucky

4. Washington

RPI

1. Kentucky

2. Wisconsin

3. Iowa

4. Texas

HAWKS

■ In 24 games, Dean Oliver leads the Hawkeyes with 13.3 points per game. Jacob Jaacks averages 7.5 rebounds per game. Jaacks and Duez Henderson lead the team in field goal percentage, shooting 47-percent from the field. Iowa's starting lineup will include Jaacks, Oliver, Henderson, Kyle Galloway, and Ryan Luerhsman.

BADGERS

■ Wisconsin is led by Mark Vershaw, who averages 11.5 points per game. However, in the last three games, Vershaw has been held below 7 points. Guard Mike Kelley is shooting 59-percent from the field and has 61 steals. The Badgers will start Kelley, Andy Kowske, Maurice Linton, Duany Duany and Roy Boone.

theSTREAK

■ Iowa coach Steve Alford holds a perfect 10-0 record vs. Wisconsin as a player and coach. Indiana won eight games during Alford's playing career. As a coach, Alford upset the Badgers last season in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at Southwest Missouri State and earlier this season as Iowa's head coach.

Wrestling coaches take swipe at 28-year-old Title IX

■ With more wrestling programs falling victim to gender equity rules, wrestling coaches are speaking up more than ever.

It wasn't supposed to be this way. Back in 1972, when then-President Richard Nixon signed Title IX, the gender equity in sports doctrine of the Civil Rights Bill, it was intended to create opportunities for college athletes, not take them away.

Twenty-eight years and 393 college wrestling programs later, the proportionality stipulation of Title IX has been under fire from the wrestling community.

At the college level, wrestling is getting tossed on its back by a proportionality quota, and the end of the bout with Title IX looks more and more apparent as each new program gets the ax.

"(College wrestling) will probably be extinct in five years if the quota is followed through," said Ted Witulski, head wrestling coach of Lincoln Pius X High School in Lincoln, Neb., who has been involved in raising awareness of Title IX. "The numbers just

aren't going to work out."

Since Title IX's inception in 1972, a number of non-revenue men's sports have been cut, most often wrestling and men's gymnastics. Forty-six wrestling programs have been cut since 1993. In 1999 alone, Div. I schools Brigham Young, University of New Mexico and Miami of Ohio hung their wrestling programs out to dry.

This wasn't in the original plan, though. Title IX was intended to do good. Every wrestling coach agrees that there is nothing wrong with a law that says there should be no discrimination in college athletics based upon sex.

"I am not anti-Title IX," Minnesota wrestling coach J. Robinson said. "There's not a male coach that would say that."

The problem lies in the interpretation of the law, an interpretation that Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said is not right.

"I don't agree with the quota," Zalesky said. "Everybody's in favor of

See WRESTLING, Page 5B

UI women's athletics thrive from Title IX changes

■ From a budget increase to a rise in television exposure, more women than ever are taking an interest in athletics.

By Robert Yarborough
The Daily Iowan

With Iowa's highest-profile sports, football and men's basketball, in the process of rebuilding, the success of UI women's athletics has taken center stage recently.

Earlier this season, the Iowa field hockey team advanced to the Final Four, while the soccer program finished third in the Big Ten after a losing season just one year

before. Softball's Beth Beglin and former soccer coach Stephanie Gabbert were the only 1999 Big Ten Coaches of the Year from Iowa.

In 1972, the success would not have raised an eyebrow at the UI. Today, the effects of a controversial law, Title IX, have led to women's athletics taking a larger role.

"In the early 70's, women were very active playing on the club sport level here, college competition was not a reality," UI women's athletic director Christine Grant said. "Even though they were discouraged from doing it, women were willing to pay just for the

See WOMEN'S ATHLETICS, Page 5B

READ, THEN RECYCLE

QUICK HITS**SPORTS QUIZ**

1998.

AP MEN'S TOP 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 20, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking.

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Stanford (69)	22-1	1,749 2
2. Duke	21-3	1,622 3
3. Cincinnati	24-2	1,603 1
4. Arizona (1)	23-4	1,568 4
5. Michigan St.	20-4	1,439 6
6. Ohio St.	18-5	1,237 7
7. Tennessee	21-4	1,201 5
8. Texas	20-4	1,212 15
9. Florida	20-5	1,097 11
10. Oklahoma St.	21-3	1,079 8
11. Auburn	21-4	1,041 12
12. Tulsa	25-2	987 13
13. Syracuse	21-3	933 9
14. Texas	19-4	831 17
15. LSU	21-4	836 16
16. Kansas	20-5	808 10
17. Iowa St.	22-6	662 14
18. Kentucky	19-7	599 19
19. Maryland	19-7	450 22
20. Oklahoma	20-5	333 20
21. Purdue	19-7	322 25
22. Connecticut	18-7	288 18
23. Kansas	19-7	219 24
24. Vanderbilt	17-6	173 18
25. Utah	19-5	146 21

Others receiving votes: St. John's 130, Oregon 54, Illinois 21, Miami 15, Kent 12, Seton Hall 12, Virginia 9, Louisville 8, Pepperdine 7, SMU 7, Navy 4, Gonzaga 3, North Carolina 3, Notre Dame 3, Utah 3, Louisiana-Lafayette 2, Missouri 2, Dayton 1.

USA TODAY/ESPN TOP 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the USA Today/ESPN college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 20, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking.

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Connecticut (34) 24-1	1,110	1
2. Tennessee (3) 23-3	1,060	2
3. Georgia (8)	26-2	1,046 3
4. Louisville Tech	22-2	1,000 4
5. North Carolina	24-2	952 5
6. Penn St.	22-3	903 6
7. Texas Tech	21-3	751 12
8. Rutgers	17-6	715 8
9. Duke	21-4	706 14
10. UC Santa Barbara 3-3	700	11
11. Auburn	20-5	653 13
12. LSU	20-5	636 11
13. Florida St.	19-5	613 10
14. N.C. State	20-6	534 7
15. Old Dominion	20-4	464 16
16. Virginia	21-6	393 21
17. Boston College	21-6	323 16
18. Tulane	23-3	306 20
19. Marquette	22-4	252 22
20. Mississippi St.	19-6	232 23
21. UCLA	15-7	197 24
22. Arizona	20-5	189 15
23. Oklahoma	20-6	178 18
25. Kansas	19-6	134 —

Others receiving votes: Michigan 96, George Washington 60, Stanford 58, Oregon 57, Texas 21, SMU 19, St. Louis 18, St. Joseph's 11, Maryland 8-10, Xavier 7, F.A.U. 7, Cal 7, Illinois 7, Illinois 5, Colorado St. 3, Southern Cal 2, Vanderbilt 2, Drake 1, Kent 1.

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 20, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking.

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Connecticut (34) 24-1	1,110	1
2. Tennessee (3) 23-3	1,060	2
3. Georgia (8)	26-2	1,046 3
4. Louisville Tech	22-2	1,000 4
5. North Carolina	24-2	952 5
6. Penn St.	22-3	903 6
7. Texas Tech	21-3	751 12
8. Rutgers	17-6	715 8
9. Duke	21-4	706 14
10. UC Santa Barbara 3-3	700	11
11. Auburn	20-5	653 13
12. LSU	20-5	636 11
13. Florida St.	19-5	613 10
14. N.C. State	20-6	534 7
15. Old Dominion	20-4	464 16
16. Virginia	21-6	393 21
17. Boston College	21-6	323 16
18. Tulane	23-3	306 20
19. Marquette	22-4	252 22
20. Mississippi St.	19-6	232 23
21. UCLA	15-7	197 24
22. Arizona	20-5	189 15
23. Oklahoma	20-6	178 18
25. Kansas	19-6	134 —

Others receiving votes: Michigan 96, George Washington 60, Stanford 58, Oregon 57, Texas 21, SMU 19, St. Louis 18, St. Joseph's 11, Maryland 8-10, Xavier 7, F.A.U. 7, Cal 7, Illinois 7, Illinois 5, Colorado St. 3, Southern Cal 2, Vanderbilt 2, Drake 1, Kent 1.

NHL GLANCE

The Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

New York 32 19 .627 GB

Miami 32 20 .615 1

Philadelphia 28 24 .538 4

Boston 25 27 .423 10

Central Division

New Jersey 21 31 .404 11

Washington 15 38 .283 18

Northeast Div. W L T RT Pts GFQA

Toronto 30 22 7 7 70173159

Ottawa 29 21 9 2 69166149

Buffalo 25 27 9 2 61150151

Montreal 23 28 3 3 60178168

Florida 22 29 10 2 56149167

Southeast Div. W L T RT Pts GFQA

Florida 33 22 4 3 73181144

Washington 29 20 10 1 69159144

Carolina 25 27 9 2 59154167

Tampa Bay 13 38 7 6 39148220

Western Conference

Midwest Division

St. Louis 34 19 .627 GB

Chicago 32 19 .627 1

Minnesota 28 22 .549 5

Dallas 28 22 .549 5

Detroit 27 28 .509 8

Cleveland 22 31 .415 13

Atlanta 20 30 .400 14

Chicago 12 38 .240 22

Midwest Division

W L Pts GB

San Antonio 32 19 .627 1

Utah 32 19 .627 1

Minnesota 28 22 .549 5

Detroit 27 28 .509 8

Stockton 28 22 .447 5

Divac, Sac. 233 460 507

Dallas 22 30 .423 11

Western Conference

Central Div. W L T RT Pts GFQA

St. Louis 28 22 .549 5

Chicago 25 27 .462 9

Minneapolis 28 22 .549 5

Detroit 27 28 .509 8

Stockton 28 22 .447 5

Divac, Sac. 233 460 507

Dallas 22 30 .423 11

Central Div. W L T RT Pts GFQA

St. Louis 28 22 .549 5

Chicago 25 27 .462 9

Minneapolis 28 22 .549 5

Detroit 27 28 .509 8

Stockton 28 22 .447 5

Divac, Sac. 233 460 507

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Central Div. W L T RT Pts GFQA

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Chicago 25 27 .462 9

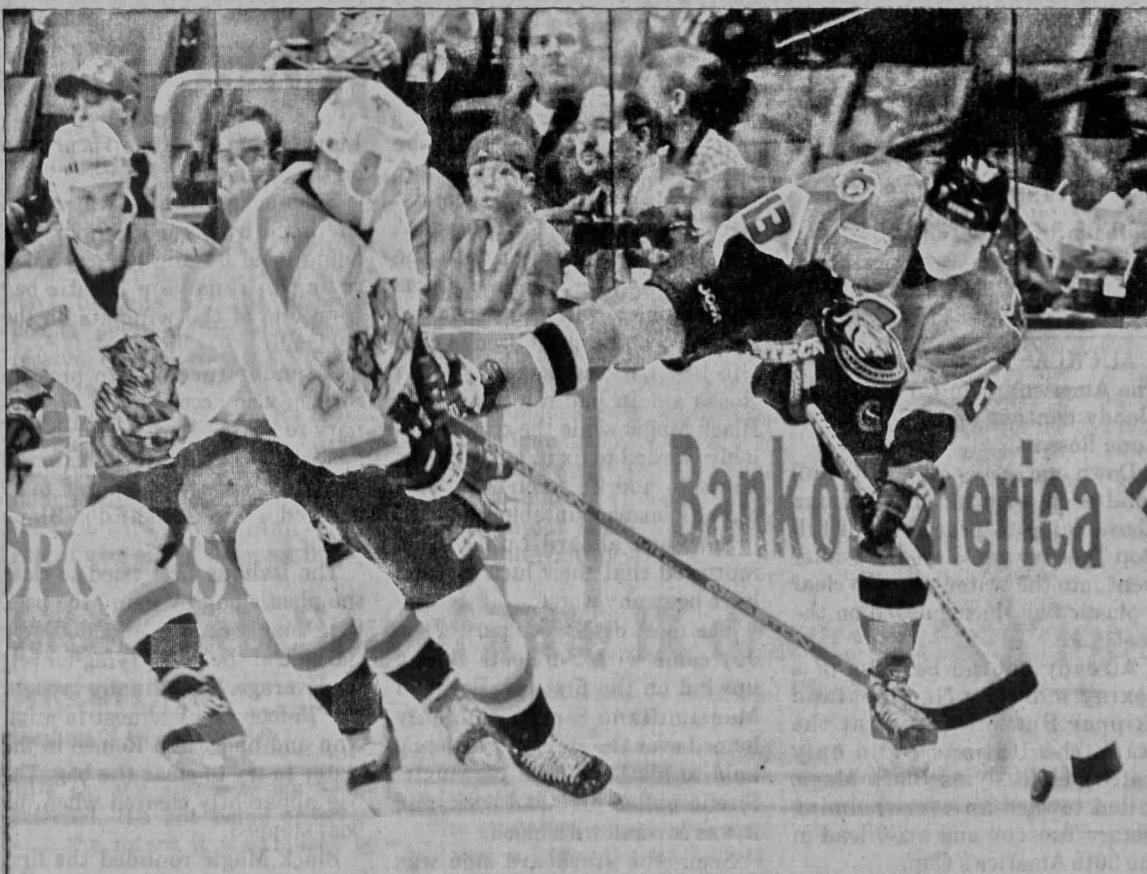
Minneapolis 28 22 .549 5

Detroit 27 28 .509 8

Stockton 28 22 .447 5

Divac, Sac. 233 460 507

SPORTS



Ottawa's Vaclav Prospal (13) controls the puck against Florida's Viktor Kozlov (25) and Bret Hedican, back left, during the first period Monday at the National Car Rental Arena in Sunrise, Fla.

Tony Gutierrez/Associated Press

Osgood's shutout keys Wings

■ Chris Osgood's 22 saves pushed Detroit past the Islanders Monday.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings were not about to lose two straight to last-place teams.

One day after the Red Wings played a bad third period and lost to the Chicago Blackhawks, Chris Osgood stopped 22 shots as Detroit beat the New York Islanders 2-0 on Monday.

"It's important to get shutouts," Osgood said. "We want to start with trying to get one shutout period and move on from there."

Tomas Holmstrom scored on the power play and rookie Yuri Butsayev also had a goal for the Red Wings, who snapped a two-game losing streak and moved within one point of Central Division-leading St. Louis.

"We were very upset with ourselves and we came out with a very solid and respectable win," said Brendan Shanahan, originally credited with Detroit's first goal.

The Islanders, last in the Atlantic Division with 42 points, have been playing their best hockey of the season. In the past week they earned a tie in Philadelphia and a victory in New Jersey — two of the top three teams in the Eastern Conference.

"We know they work really hard and they just had a couple of big games," Shanahan said. "We didn't take these guys lightly at all. We had a lot of respect for them coming in and we played that way."

The shutout was Osgood's fourth this season and second in five starts. With his 27th shutout, Osgood, who has stopped 108 of the last 116 shots against, broke a second-place tie with Harry Lumley on the Red Wings' career list.

"We played well," Osgood said. "We didn't play really good in Chicago and we had to play a good game. They were coming off a tie against Philly and beat New Jersey, two tough games, and we

knew we were in for a good fight." Islanders goalie Kevin Weekes continued his sharp play with 39 saves, but was the hard-luck loser. In five games, Weekes has allowed only nine goals on 178 shots and is 3-1-1.

"He's shown remarkable consistency in his game," Islanders coach Butch Goring said. "It's one thing to play with the lead, it's another thing when you're behind and have to keep us in the game. He's been doing both."

New York's Mariusz Czerkawski, playing in his 400th career game, saw his career-high 13-game point streak end in the loss.

"Of course I'm disappointed," Czerkawski said. "At the same time I'm disappointed at losing the game. I don't think we had the same motion or energy we had against New Jersey."

Sabres 3, Devils 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Geoff Sanderson scored the winning goal with 3:59 left in the third period, lifting the Buffalo Sabres to a 3-2 victory Monday night over the New Jersey Devils.

Dixon Ward and Miroslav Satan also scored and Dominik Hasek made 35 saves for the Sabres, who moved one point ahead of the New York Rangers for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

The teams, which each have 21 games remaining, will meet Friday night at Buffalo.

Scott Gomez and Brian Rafalski had goals for the Devils, who suffered a second straight loss for just the fourth time this season. Chris Terrerri stopped 22 shots.

Sanderson's goal, his 11th, came on the power play. He held the puck for nearly 10 seconds in the right faceoff circle before snapping a shot between Terrerri's legs.

Lightning 2, Penguins 1

TAMPA, Fla. — Pavel Kubina scored the go-ahead goal in the second period as the Tampa Bay Lightning snapped an eight-game winless streak Monday night with a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Pittsburgh forward Jaromir Jagr, the NHL's leading scorer with 85 points, limped off the ice with 11.7 seconds left in the second period and did not return. The was no immediate report on his condition.

Jagr, who has gone a season-high three games without scoring, did not have a shot on 14 shifts. Bruce Gardiner also scored for Tampa Bay, which won for just the third time in 30 games (3-24-3). The Lightning won three of the four meetings between the teams this season.

Pat Falloon scored the lone goal for the Penguins, 6-2-2 in their last 10 games.

Czech Republic native Kubina had a power-play goal at 14:14 of the second while countryman Jagr was serving a high-sticking penalty.

Washington improved to 15-3-3 in

Capitals 1, Hurricanes 1

RALEIGH, N.C. — Ken Klee deflected a shot past Arturs Irbe with 8:29 left, giving the Washington Capitals a 1-1 tie with the Carolina Hurricanes on Monday.

Carolina extended its unbeaten streak in overtime to 16 straight, dating to last season (3-0-13), and moved within one point of the New York Rangers for the eighth and final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

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the league.

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SPORTS

Love refreshed for Match Play

■ Davis Love III hopes his week off will bring success in the Match Play Championship.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — After a week at Sun Valley, Davis Love III traded in his snowboard for golf clubs Monday to prepare for what he hopes will be a long week in the Match Play Championship.

Love is among the 64 top players in the world who will register at La Costa Resort for the \$5 million tournament. By Wednesday, he could be one of 32 players who check out.

That's what happened a year ago, when Love was among five of the top seven — and 12 of the top 20 — in the world ranking who lost in the first round.

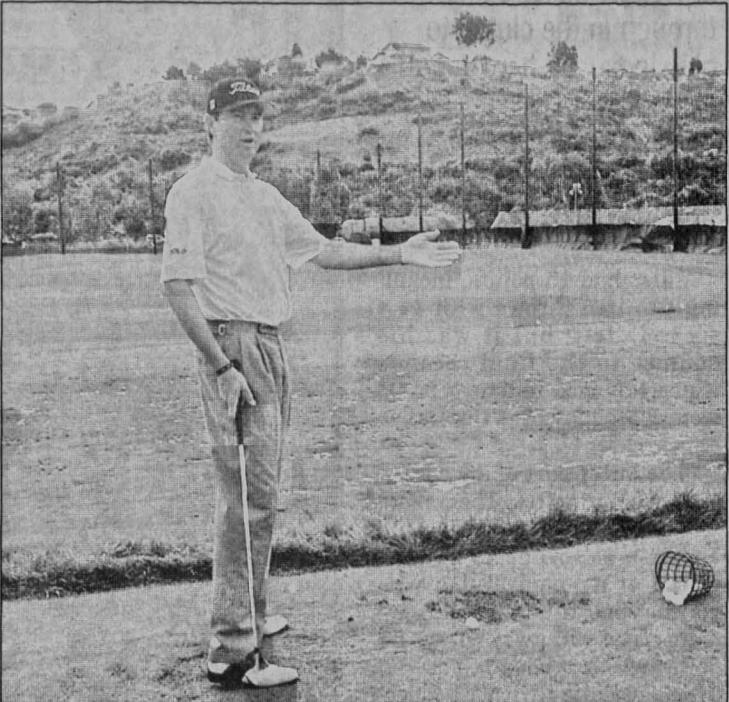
"It felt a lot worse than missing a cut," he said. "You get all excited about the tournament, and the next thing you know you're going home."

The buzz over the Match Play Championship is not as strong as it was last year when the World Golf Championship series made its debut. But the pressure is no less great, and it doesn't wait until Sunday afternoon to make its presence felt.

As the Match Play proved last year, first-round matchups are nothing like Stanford against Coastal Carolina in the NCAA basketball tournament. The line between No. 1 and No. 64 is pretty thin, and it gets even thinner over 18 holes of match play.

Just look at last year — No. 24 Jeff Maggert took home the \$1 million prize with a 38th-hole victory over Andrew Magee, the 50th seed.

"There are no gimmes here," Paul Azinger said. "No. 64 can beat No. 1, and No. 63 can beat



Leny Ignelzi/Associated Press
Davis Love III talks about his skiing experience during his week off from the PGA Tour while practicing Monday at La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, Ca.

No. 2 on any given day. As a matter of fact, No. 200 can beat No. 1. That's what makes this so intriguing."

Not even Tiger Woods is safe.

The No. 1 player in the world has drawn perhaps the hottest player in the world for the first round. Woods will play Michael Campbell of New Zealand, who has won three of his last four tournaments and became the first player since Greg Norman in 1988 to win four times on the Australasian circuit.

"Obviously, he's playing well right now," Woods said. "It's going to be a nice, tough match."

It could be a sloppy one at that.

By the time most of the field arrived Monday, puddles had turned into ponds across the 10th and 18th fairways because of heavy overnight

rains. The forecast isn't much better, with showers anticipated Wednesday and perhaps over the weekend.

"I don't think I've ever seen it dry here," Tim Herron said.

Herron is one of 15 players who qualified for the Match Play Championship, sponsored by Andersen Consulting, for the first time. For most of the newcomers, this will be their first taste of match play since their amateur days.

The one rookie mistake? Looking past a first-round matchup to who lies ahead, such as Woods. As last year proved, there are no guarantees. That what Love said he did last year, until he lost to Steve Pate in the first round and caught the redeye home to Georgia.

"I play Olin Browne on Wednesday," Love said, "and I don't know who's after that."

America's Cup turns bloody

■ Italy's Luna Rossa found out that the America's Cup can be a contact sport.

By Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — The America's Cup turned into a bloody contact sport for Italy's Luna Rossa.

Down one crewman and its hull splattered with his blood, Luna Rossa came to practically a full stop Tuesday while another sailor went into the water to try to clear a plastic bag that snagged on the keel.

Already behind because of a vexing move by New Zealand skipper Russell Coutts at the start, the Italians could only watch helplessly as Black Magic sailed toward an overwhelming victory Tuesday and a 2-0 lead in the 30th America's Cup.

New Zealand, trying to become

the first country other than the United States to defend the Cup, won by 2 minutes, 43 seconds. Race 3 is scheduled for Thursday.

As the yachts sailed into the wind on the fifth leg, the Italians had a problem with the mechanics that control the sheet used to trim the jib. Unable to tack, Luna Rossa sat in bad air coming off Black Magic while the crew feverishly worked to fix it, allowing the Kiwis to add 27 seconds to their already insurmountable lead.

Someone aboard Luna Rossa muttered that their luck couldn't have been any worse.

The most disastrous part of the day came with the boats sailing upwind on the first leg. Bowman Massimiliano Sirena suddenly leaned over the rail, a towel being held to his head by a crewmate. Sirena pulled his hand back, and the bag apparently cleared when the boat stopped.

Soon, the starboard side was stained with blood, right where

Luna Rossa (Red Moon) is painted on the silver hull.

Sirena apparently was hit in the head by a carbon-fiber pole being used by another crewman trying to remove a plastic bag from one of the winglets on the keel bulb.

A tender raced in to pick up Sirena, who according to preliminary reports suffered a three-inch gash. That left the Italians to sail with 15 crewmen compared to 16 aboard New Zealand's Black Magic.

The Italians first tried to clear the plastic bag by using the pole, then had a man suspended over the side of the boat trying for better leverage. They finally brought the 75-foot yacht almost to a full stop and had Piero Romeo in the water to try to clear the bag. The bag apparently cleared when the boat stopped.

Black Magic rounded the first mark ahead by a whopping 2:19.

Purdue tries to keep streak alive

■ Purdue will try to keep its six-game winning streak alive against Michigan Thursday night.

By Steve Herman
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Carson Cunningham wants to finish the job this time.

Cunningham missed a shot that could have given Purdue a victory over Michigan last month. The 88-86 double-overtime loss in the Big Ten opener was the Boilermakers' last defeat at home, and on Thursday, they'll play again, this time at Michigan.

"We definitely want to try to

make up as best we can for that loss here," Cunningham said. "That was tough for us. So our plan is going to be to go in there and try to mix it up a little and see what happens."

In the first game against Michigan, Purdue blew an eight-point lead in the second half, then had to come from behind both in the final seconds of regulation and the first overtime. Three free throws by Cunningham with 5 seconds left sent the game into the second overtime, then after a go-ahead basket by Michigan freshman LaVell Blanchard, Cunningham missed a potential game-winning shot with 12 seconds to go.

Had Cunningham's last shot fallen, No. 21 Purdue (19-7, 10-3 Big Ten) would be in first place in the conference with three games left in the regular season. Instead, the Boilermakers are in second place, a half-game behind

No. 5-ranked Michigan State.

Saturday's 97-61 rout of Minnesota, in which Cunningham matched his season high with 10 assists, was Purdue's sixth straight victory and its 10th in 12 games since the loss to Michigan. The Boilermakers are undefeated in the month of February.

"We're happy about what's happened," coach Gene Keady said of the team's progress this month. "I told the seniors the other day if we get some games here in February, we'll make all our seniors captains. So as of now, we have three new captains, Jarran (Cornell), Mike (Robinson) and Greg (McQuay), along with Chad (Kerkhof) and Brian (Cardinal)."

"They've done a great job in the classroom, a great job in the weight room and a great job with team chemistry, so I thought it was justified in making them captains. They deserve it," Keady said.

Texas brings tough defense to Iowa State

■ The Longhorns will try to smother the Big 12-leading Cyclones tonight in Ames.

By Chuck Schaffer
Associated Press

AMES — The hardest thing about playing Texas isn't necessarily keeping the Longhorns from scoring, though that certainly is a tall order.

What's even harder is scoring against them.

The 14th-ranked Longhorns have been smothering opponents recently, and they'll be looking for that defense to come through again in Tuesday night's battle for the Big 12 lead at No. 17 Iowa State.

"They have one thing they can

rely on and that's guarding the basketball, guarding the rim and rebounding the ball," Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy said. "When you do that, it can make up for a lot of days when you don't make baskets."

Just ask Baylor about that one. Texas shot only 36 percent at Baylor last Saturday but won 60-38.

The Longhorns have won five straight since an 83-59 loss at Oklahoma and in those five games, they've given up an average of just 55 points and held their opponents to 36 percent shooting.

"Obviously, we have to be the underdog in this game," Eustachy said. "They're that good. But we're anxious to take on that role.

We're just, awfully not the word, but excited to have the opportunity to be where we're at at this time of year."

The two are tied for second in the Big 12 at 10-2, so the loser drops a game and a half back with three to play. Oklahoma State is 11-2 following Monday night's win at Missouri.

Texas (19-6 overall) won the regular-season title last year with a 13-3 record and wrapped it up by winning four straight games — three of them on the road — at this point last season.

"We just know we've got to win games and play the best basketball we can," Texas coach Rick Barnes said. "I think our guys want to win. I think they realize that we, along with three or four

other teams, have a chance to win the league. We've got to go out and fight as hard as we can and try to do that."

The game begins one of the biggest weeks in Iowa State basketball in a long time. The Cyclones, who haven't won a conference championship since 1945, play host to Oklahoma State on Saturday.

If Iowa State wins both games, it would need only a split in its last two — at Texas Tech and at Baylor — to be assured of at least a tie for the title.

"These are the two biggest games I've ever been in," senior forward Stevie Johnson said. "They just keep getting bigger and bigger. You can't win a game on the road and then lose at home."

freshman sharpshooter.

"He's definitely one of the bright young players we have in college basketball," he said. "We looked at film, and he has a chance to become a great basketball player."

The Big 12 is actually brimming with outstanding freshmen. Kansas has Drew Gooden, Kirk Hinrich and Nick Collison, who have all started at one time or another. And, among the others is Texas A&M's Bernard King who leads all conference freshmen in scoring.

Coach Melvin Watkins knew King would have no trouble adjusting to college "the first day he walked on campus."

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demeanor," said Snyder. "That's been the knock on him, too. I'm encouraging him to play with more emotions."

The 6-foot-6 Rush spent all his life playing in the shadow of his older brother JaRon Rush, who enrolled at UCLA two years ago.

But now Kareem seems to be coming into his own and people

are wondering if he, not JaRon, is the family's biggest talent.

In victories last week at Texas Tech and Kansas State, Rush averaged 25 points per game, including an eye-popping 68.3 percent from the 3-point line.

Putting more emotion into his game will help the still-developing kid raise his game to a much higher level, Snyder believes.

"Not that he has to be jumping up and down and cheerleading," he added. "I'd just like for him to be a little more extroverted."

Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton, preparing to take his team to Missouri for a Big Monday game, was impressed with the

"He really does have a calm

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SPORTS**Iowa closes out regular season March 4****IOWA HOOPS**

Continued from Page 1B

to Michigan State.

Senior guard Ryan Luehrmann said his team would have to tune out the network hoopla surrounding who would receive bids to the NCAA Tournament.

"I don't think it's good for teams to get caught up in that," Luehrmann said. "I saw something on ESPN that said winning the so-called 'non-important games' was one of the most important things during the season. That is something we have not done very well with this season."

Now, Iowa does not have any more giants to kill. Their four remaining games come against teams that join Iowa in the second-tier of the conference.

After Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes play a pair of teams reeling from disunity and discord in Minnesota and Michigan before closing out the regular season against Penn State on March 4. Iowa's only road game out of the four comes against the Wolverines.

Iowa has not put together a three-game winning streak since the first week in December, when the Hawkeyes defeated Texas Southern, Ohio University and Northern Iowa. They have not put together a four-game string all season.

"I look at the last four games as motivation," sophomore forward Rod Thompson said. "We have a great shot to win those four games and prove ourselves."

Tip-off for the Wisconsin game is 7:05 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Di sportswriter Mike Kelly can be reached at mwkelly@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Interpretation of Title IX draws questions**WRESTLING**

Continued from Page 5B

Title IX, it's just how it's being enforced. It's not being enforced with the intent it was meant to be."

Somewhere along the line, the intent of Title IX has been misconstrued. While making opportunities for women as designed, it has eliminated opportunities for men.

According to former Iowa coach and Olympic champion Dan Gable, Title IX went wrong when a government bureaucracy was set up to enforce it, resulting in bad policy by that agency.

Gable said that since 1979, when the law began to be policed by the government, they have only been interpreting one prong of the law — the proportionality prong that says men and women's participation need to be proportional to a school's enrollment. Gable says this is too easy of a solution for a problem that is very complex.

"Something as difficult as this situation is not a simple interpretation," Gable said. "The interpretation of Title IX needs to be less stringent, to make sure we're not getting rid of the structure."

The other two prongs of the act say that a history of continuous increase of opportunity for female athletes needs to be shown, and that the interests of women athletes are being met.

According to Gable, if these prongs were being correctly enforced along with the quota, the elimination of men's programs would stop.

"I can't think of any place in the world right now where quotas are working," Gable said.

Robinson said that if quotas were such a good idea, he wondered why they weren't being applied to other institutions at Minnesota.

For example, there are no quotas in male-dominated areas such as the medical field, where the lack of proportion between men and women is staggering.

"If it's such a good idea, then why isn't it in any other department of this university?"

Robinson said.

He also said the government has gone about cutting the wrestling programs the wrong way and is not taking into account the difference in women's athletics and men's.

"The problem with proportionality is that with any scientific thing, if you take the wrong assumption to begin with, the end will be wrong," Robinson said. "You're assuming that women look at sports the same way. Do they? No."

Wrestling is at a crossroads, as teams wonder if the elimination of programs will ever stop.

Almost 14,000 fans packed into Williams Arena to witness No. 2-ranked Minnesota host top-ranked Iowa this weekend. Hordes of people were outside looking to scalp tickets just to get in. According to Robinson, for the sport of wrestling, that's amazing.

At one end, wrestling is thriving, and at the other, it is struggling to stay alive.

Di sportswriter Jeremy Schnitzer can be reached at jschnitz@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Iowa improves women's conditions, protects men**WOMEN'S ATHLETICS**

Continued from Page 1B

opportunity to play.

"Title IX was a federal law in 1972, that meant even those people that did not agree with the change 'had' to give women the right to play intercollegiately anyway," she said. "There was no other choice. It was a fight for equality."

Grant is the charter member of a Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Under her leadership, 11 of the 12 women's sports have represented Iowa in NCAA tournament action over the past 26 years, while nearly a dozen players have moved on to play pro basketball — the most in the Big Ten.

Despite the success, Grant said there the fight to gain respect continues, even though opportunities have risen.

"Turn on the TV and even today, I would be willing to bet that not even five percent of women are shown playing sports," Grant said. "It will always be an ongoing fight, but the view on women's sports in general has taken an enormous change for the better in the last 20 years."

Diane Thomason has been at Iowa from the beginning to witness

the playing field change full-circle. As the first and only Iowa women's golf coach, Thomason remembered the days when she spent time writing letters to recruits and trying to carefully choose the areas she could recruit from due to minimized funds in 1975.

"It is amazing to see what a little TV exposure and sponsorships can do. I remember when a road trip to Columbus, Ohio, used to be a real big deal for us," Thomason said. "Now we are traveling across the country. It is nice to be part of a system that did things the right way."

The way Iowa made the change is not the norm, though. That's what has caused controversy on campuses across the country.

In 1992, the Iowa Board of Athletics passed a law stating that Iowa would continue to fight for equality in women's sports, without endangering some of the non-revenue men's sports — such as wrestling and gymnastics. Unfortunately, many other universities have taken away opportunities from men — an action that was not even a consideration at the UI.

The respect has come slowly, but Iowa women's basketball coach Angie Lee said she takes pride in the fact that she can now

give what she was not able to receive when she was a Hawkeye player in the early 1980's. Young girls across the state flock to Lee's camp every summer, and she said she can see the level of play improving every day on the court.

Lindsey Meder and Mary Berdo are both products of that camp. We knew about them long before they came to Iowa," Lee said. "Every year, I am seeing stronger, faster girls come in, and it just goes to show that the level of play is changing with every new opportunity.

"Any ideas of a pro league in my day involved wearing spandex shorts and fitting an image," Lee joked.

The change continued taking place within the university this fall. The Iowa women's softball team began play on a newly renovated Pearl Field last October, and the program also served as the first recipient of an endowed scholarship in UI women's athletics.

Iowa committed to a strong foundation in women's sports and now still has the backbone to enforce it," Thomason said. "That is why the university will continue to be successful into the future."

Di sportswriter Robert Yarborough can be reached at ryarbor@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

St. John's wins battle of backcourts vs. UConn**ST. JOHN'S**

Continued from Page 1B

Barkley had 22 points on his 22nd birthday and Thornton had 20 and they each had four assists. El-Amin and Mourning, Connecticut's top two scorers, were a combined 0-for-16 from the field, including missing nine 3-point attempts.

Jarvis said trying to control the Huskies' backcourt was part of the game plan.

"You have to do that when you

play outstanding shooters like them. Our guys did a good job of recognizing them," he said. "They didn't shoot tonight as well as they obviously can and have."

The loss was the fourth in six games for the Huskies (18-8, 7-6), who have lost more games this season than the last two combined, including last season's 34-2 run to the national championship.

"We stayed with them for a while, then their backcourt outplayed our backcourt. My backcourt had an off night,"

Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "We just didn't get a real good game from the perimeter. ... Our backcourt play has been deteriorating the last three, four weeks."

St. John's came into the game 10th in the conference in 3-point shooting at 29.7 percent, but had its best game of the season behind the arc, going 6-of-9 (66.7 percent).

Lavor Postell also had 22 points on 8-for-12 shooting for the Red Storm, who finished 26-for-47 from the field (55.3 percent).

Large salary lands Griffey back home**GRIFFEY**

Continued from Page 1B

"Obviously the fans of Cincinnati have fallen in love with the idea of bringing Junior back home," general manager Jim Bowden said. "It's tremendous for baseball, and baseball is finally back in Cincinnati."

Bowden pulled off one of the biggest trades in the history of baseball's first professional fran-

chise by getting Griffey from Seattle in a 4-for-1 swap on Feb. 10. Griffey had told the Mariners he would accept a trade only to his hometown team, and accepted \$116.5 million over nine years — roughly half his market value — to join the small-market Reds, who get to defer \$57.5 million of what they owe him.

"I don't think it's a triumph (for small-market clubs)," Bowden said. "Ken Griffey Jr.'s contract is the highest contract ever given to

a player in the history of the sport, so he's being paid a lot of money."

"It's very unique, though, to be able to bring the Michael Jordan of baseball home to where he was raised. I think he'll not only pay for himself, I think we'll probably make more than that over the term of the contract."

Griffey couldn't avoid the Jordan comparisons, even though all he wanted to do was blend in and learn the names of his new teammates.

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BIG TEN HOOPS

Michigan State faces tough week with Penn State, Indiana games

■ Michigan State sets out in the week ahead to prove it deserves the Big Ten championship.

By Dee-Ann Durbin
Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State's men's basketball team must prove it is worthy of the Big Ten championship as it faces Penn State and Indiana this week, coach Tom Izzo said Monday. "It's a big week for us," he said. "If you want to win the championship, you've got to win some games on the road."

Michigan State (20-6, 10-2 Big Ten) leads 13-2 in the all-time series with Penn State (13-10, 5-7) and has won two of its last three games in State College, Pa. But Izzo described the Nittany Lions as an explosive offensive team that will strain the Spartans' defense.

"They can score when (Joe) Crispin gets hot, and I don't think that any defense is a good defense," Izzo said. Crispin is averaging 18



Dale Atkins/Associated Press
MSU coach Tom Izzo talks during a news conference in East Lansing, Mich., Monday.

points per game.

Izzo said No. 5 Michigan State also face a formidable talent in Jarrett Stephens, a Ferndale native whose brother played for Michigan State.

The 6-foot-7, 255-pound forward is averaging nearly 19 points and 11 rebounds per

game. "Maybe Michigan State made a mistake (by not recruiting Stephens)," Izzo said. "His career's worked out for him and I think he's got some good things ahead. I just hope they're not Wednesday."

Izzo admitted that the Spartans also could get spooked by this Saturday's game at Indiana. Michigan State beat No. 16 Indiana in East Lansing earlier this year, but needed overtime to do it.

Izzo said he has told team members not to mention the Indiana game until after they play Penn State. Purdue (19-7, 10-3) is in second place behind the Spartans, followed by Ohio State (18-5, 9-3), Illinois (17-7, 9-4) and Indiana (18-5, 8-4). All still pose a challenge to Michigan State for the Big Ten championship, Izzo said.

For his part, Izzo is promising no more experimentation with his lineup.

"Now's the time we've got to worry about winning," he said.

nois team kicked off the month with six-straight wins. But to regain the kind of respect the team had in the preseason, when most magazines penciled in Illinois among the nation's 20 best squads, the team needs to beat the Hoosiers.

"The biggest obstacle has been the expectations," Illinois coach Lon Kruger said. "I think expectations have kept people from feeling this group's really done a nice job."

And Illinois players say they know Indiana will want to shake off Saturday's home loss to Ohio State, which dropped the Hoosiers six spots from No. 10 to No. 16 in The Associated Press' poll. The Hoosiers also dropped into fifth-place in the Big Ten standings and likely are out of contention for a league title.

"We're going to have to fight," guard Frank Williams said.

Not since 1951 has an Illi-

Cleotis Brown said.

The Illini have reached the toughest part of their schedule since early January, when they started the Big Ten season 1-3 and fell out of favor with pollsters and fans. Illinois has won eight of nine since.

The one loss came more than three weeks ago against the only ranked opponent they have faced in that stretch — a 91-66 mauling at No. 5 Michigan State.

"That was a huge wake-up call," guard Sean Harrington said. "Since then, we've realized what we need to do to get back up to that level. We're slowly getting there now."

No team has had a finer February than Illinois, which is beating back Big Ten competition with suffocating defense and a bench deepening as key players such as center Marcus Griffin overcame injuries.

"We're ready," forward

And Illinois players say they know Indiana will want to shake off Saturday's home loss to Ohio State, which dropped the Hoosiers six spots from No. 10 to No. 16 in The Associated Press' poll. The Hoosiers also dropped into fifth-place in the Big Ten standings and likely are out of contention for a league title.

"We're going to have to fight," guard Frank Williams said.

Badgers still have tournament hopes

By Jenny Price
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — With three games left in the regular season, Wisconsin coach Dick Bennett says the Badgers still have a shot at an NIT bid, and maybe even a shot at the NCAA tournament — but only if they win

them all.

Wisconsin (13-12, 5-8) plays two of those three games on the road, including Wednesday night's trip to Iowa and next week's game at Northwestern. The Badger's Big Ten season wraps up next week at home against Indiana.

Winning all three would

put Wisconsin at 8-8 in the conference, "which this year would be a good record," Bennett said Monday.

"Thinking that games are must-wins is extra pressure," he said.

The Badgers played well Saturday but lost 59-54 in its second game in one week against No. 5 Michigan State.

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SPORTS

NASCAR looks into complaints

■ Chevrolet and Pontiac argue Daytona track leaves them at a disadvantage.

By Mike Harris
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR has heard the complaints and will head to the wind tunnel to test its cars.

The decision comes with General Motors teams griping and the Daytona 500 producing only four on-track passes for the lead in 200 laps.

Even before Dale Jarrett led a top-five sweep by Ford on Sunday, the Chevrolet and Pontiac teams contended that the aerodynamics leave them at a disadvantage.

Kevin Triplett, NASCAR's operations director, said Monday the sanctioning body is trying to reserve testing time at Lockheed's wind tunnel in Marietta, Ga.

NASCAR measured horsepower on six cars after the race, then impounded three of them. Jarrett's Taurus, the Grand Prix of eighth-place finisher Ward Burton and the Monte Carlo of 16th-place Mike Skinner will go to the wind tunnel.

"Availability is the key," Triplett said. "We're not quite sure when it will happen."

Although Sunday's race had good moments, including Jarrett's dramatic pass on Johnny Benson to take the lead four laps from the



Dale Jarrett waves from his Ford as he takes the checkered flag to win the Daytona 500 Sunday afternoon at the Daytona International Speedway.

end, the 190,000 fans spent most of the day sunbathing and yawning.

Whether it was the complaints from competitors or the evidence on the track, NASCAR knew something had to be done.

Asked if the wind tunnel tests could lead to a rule change before Friday, when practice begins for the race in Rockingham, N.C., Triplett said: "I think it would be a little quick to do something before Thursday. I think it's still possible, but I don't think right now it's probable."

The following two races are in Las Vegas and Atlanta and Triplett thinks it's possible changes could be in place by then.

"But Daytona's a different animal than anything else we do, other than Talladega," he said.

Daytona and Talladega, NASCAR's longest and fastest ovals, are the only tracks where a carburetor restrictor plate slows the stock cars. The teams build special engines and cars for those races.

Typically, the restrictor plate races are wild shootouts, with passing from start to finish and, usually, at least one big wreck. With a combination of redesigned cars and a new shock absorber rule that limits what the teams can do to the shocks and springs, Sunday's race was anything but wild.

Future undecided for Redd

■ The OSU swingman may forego his senior season to enter the NBA draft.

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Michael Redd said he has not decided whether he will return to Ohio State for his senior season next year. As a matter of fact, he said he's trying not to even think about it.

"After the season's over, I'm going to think what the options are and talk to my family about it and make my decision," the 6-foot-6 swingman said Monday.

Current seniors Sconie Penn, George Reese and Ken Johnson will play their final home game Sunday against Illinois. Redd, the leading scorer for No. 6 Ohio State, said he can't help but think that it might be his last game in Value City Arena as well.

"During the game on Sunday, I'm just going to think about it and whatever happens, happens," he said. "But I really can't afford to think about the next level or the next year yet because I've still got games to play this year."

Redd, who has scored in double figures in 85 of 88 career games, leads the Buckeyes at 16.5 points a game.

Despite speculation that he considered coming out for the NBA draft after his sophomore season, right after helping to power Ohio State on a surprise run to the Final Four, Redd said there was never a doubt he was returning.

"It was automatic," he said.

It clutters my mind during games if I think about, 'Oh, I could be first round, top 10.' If you're not thinking about the game, you start missing all kinds of shots and doing stuff that I normally wouldn't do in a game.

— Michael Redd

Redd said his future can be a distraction if he allows it to be.

"I can't think about it," he said. "It clutters my mind during games if I think about, 'Oh, I could be first round, top 10.' If you're not thinking about the game, you start missing all kinds of shots and doing stuff that I normally wouldn't do in a game."

Redd said he is unconcerned about questions about his outside shooting. He has struggled most of the season with his outside shot and is hitting just 42 percent from the field.

He had 28 points and hit five free throws down the stretch on Saturday as Ohio State beat No. 10 Indiana, 82-71. Redd shares this week's Big Ten player of the week award.

Redd said there have always been people who doubted his play, even when he became the first and only freshman to lead the Big Ten in scoring two years ago, or last year when he shot 61 percent on free throws even as Ohio State rolled through the NCAA tournament.

He is now shooting 81 percent at the line.

"Since my freshman year, some-

body always has had something to say about my game," he said. "It's like water off my back. This year, they talk about the percentage. Last year, it was free throws. The year before that, free throws and he's young and gunning on a weak team. There's always going to be something there. Always."

Even though Ohio State loses Penn, its inspirational leader and point guard, and shot-blocking big man Johnson, Redd said if he returned he was convinced the Buckeyes would still be "a tremendous team."

Redd, a Columbus native, also said he would like to return because he stands to break many of Ohio State's career scoring records. He ranks seventh on the career list with 1,741 points. Dennis Hopson leads with 2,096 points.

Asked if passing Hopson would be incentive to come back, Redd said, "Oh yeah. A young kid from West High School, who would have ever thought he'd come in and shatter so many records? It crosses my mind, but I really can't concentrate on it too much and let it clutter my mind. But it would be a great honor to get all the records next year."

RISE and SHINE The Daily Break

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	(3)	News	Seinfeld	JAG	60 Minutes II	Judging Amy	News	Letterman			EXTRA	
KWWL	(7)	News	Wheel	3rd Rock	3rd Rock	Will	Just/Me	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.	
KFXW	(17)	3rd Rock	Carey	Sexiest Television	Party of Five	Star Trek: Voyager	Rose.	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose.		
KCRG	(9)	News	Home	Be a Millionaire	Dharma	Carey	NYPD Blue	News	Friends	Home	Nightline	
KIN	(15)	News/Hr.	Any Wild	Lost Empires	Nova	Frontline	Business	F'wly	Mulberry	Entrepre.		
CABLE CHANNELS												
DISC	(15)	Lions of Kalahari	The Real LAPD	The New Detectives	The FBI Files	The Real LAPD	The New Detectives					
WGN	(16)	Full H'se	Glory (R, '89) ****	(Matthew Broderick)	News	MacGyver: Kill Zone	In the Heat of Night					
UNI	(18)	Sonoradas	Nunca Te Olvidare	Tres Mujeres	Primer Impacto	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche				
KWKB	(20)	Unhapp'y Married	Buffy, Vampire Slay	Angel: The Prodigal	ET	Cops	Jerry Springer	Judge Mathis				
TBS	(22)	Prince	McLintock! ('63) ***	(John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara)	The Train Robbers (PG, '73) **							
BET	(27)	Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Pioneers in the Arts	Midnight Love				
HIST	(31)	20th Century	Hatfields & McCoy's	Civil War Combat	Steel: Built to Last	Slave Passage	Hatfields & McCoy's					
ESPN	(35)	College Basketball: Auburn at Ala. (Live)	College Basketball: Indiana at Ill. (Live)	SportsCenter	50 Great	50 Great						
LIFE	(38)	Intimate Portrait	Chicago Hope	From the Files of 'Unsolved Mysteries'	Golden	Golden	Design.	Mystery				
COM	(40)	Daily	Stein	Top Secret! (PG, '84) **	(Val Kilmer)	Premium Comics	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live			
EI	(41)	Fashion	Search	Talk S'p	Myst.	Marvin Gaye: True Hollywood Story	H. Stern	H. Stern	Great Barrier Reef			
NICK	(43)	Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn	Skeeter	Brady	Hillbillies	All/Fam.	Jeff'sons	Lucy	Bewitched	Hap.Days / Laverne
FX	(44)	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Married	Married	The X Show	The X-Files			
TNT	(45)	ER	NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at Charlotte (Live)	In NBA	Bandit: Bandit, Bandit ('94) **							
TOON	(47)	Chicken	Dexter	Dog	Jerry	Bugs & Daffy	Fl'stone	Scooby	Dog	Chicken	Batman	Dragon
MTV	(48)	T. Green	Lyricist	Karaoke	TRL	TRL	T. Green	Lyricist	Undress	LoveLine	Undress	
VH1	(49)	BTM2	Stars	Stars	BTM2	Behind the Music	BTM2	The List	Behind the Music	Rock		
A&E	(50)	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Rpts.	Love Chronicles	Law & Order	Biography					
ANIM	(51)	Animals	Lie/Dog	Reptiles of Desert	Big Cat	Keepers	Vets	Rescues	Reptiles of Desert	Big Cat	Keepers	
USA	(52)	JAG	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Live Wire (R, '92) **	(Pierce Brosnan)	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Silk Stalkings					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	(3)	Grumpy Old Men (6:15) (PG-13, '93) **	Analyze This (R, '99) ****	(Robert De Niro)	The Sopranos	D. Miller	Mercy					
DIS	(22)	The Color of Friendship	Kidz in the Wood ('96) **	Goodbye, Miss 4th of July (9:10) (88) **	Zorro	M'helm						
MAX	(18)	Nobody's Fool	The Siege (R, '98) **	(Denzel Washington)	Color of Night (R, '94) *	(Bruce Willis, Jane March)	Movie					
STARZ	(20)	If the Shoe Fits	Divorce ('98) **	(Elias Koteas)	Rush Hour (8:40) (PG-13, '98) **	Lotto Land (10:20) (95) **						
SHOW	(22)	A Storm in Summer	The Joy Luck Club (7:35) (R, '93) ***		It's Black Entertainment							

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailiowan.com.

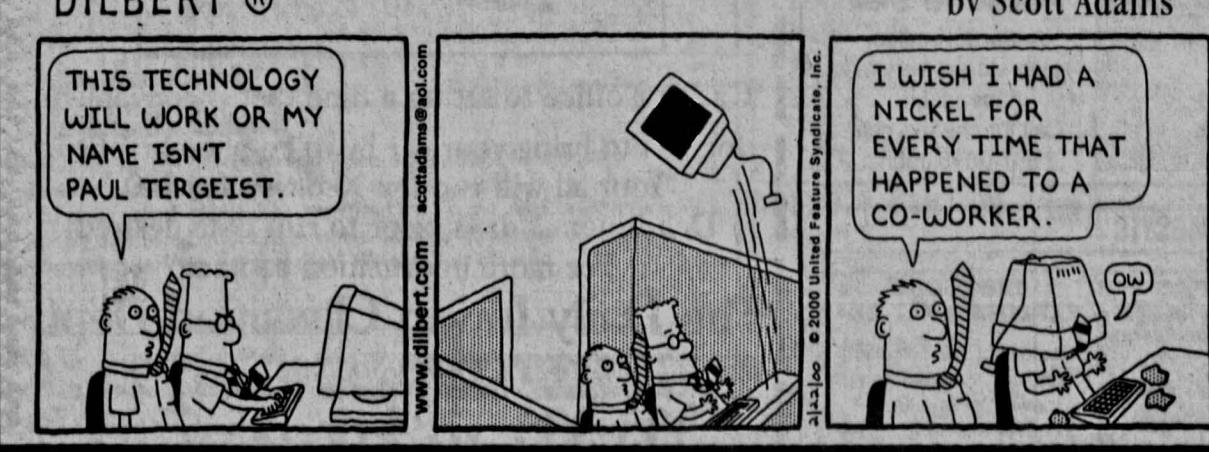
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

by Scott Adams

DILBERT



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RARE	MAO	SODOM
AVER	LULU	CREDO
MAIN	ASIT	HELEN
PINOCCHIO	IOU	
ALI	HEY	FOSSILS
GENRES	SLAM	SAT
EDGAR	SHUT	SEX
CART	PISTACHIO	
UTE	PORK	SANTA
HIVE	BURIAL	
RESTATE	SEZ	GPS
URN	PETR	