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Ashcroft wins confirmation

■ The Senate approves the controversial nominee for attorney general, 58-42.

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. John Ashcroft won confirmation as attorney general Thursday, completing President Bush's Cabinet and overcoming a ferocious Democratic assault on his conservative views and personal integrity. The vote was 58-42.

"The president of the United States, George W. Bush, is entitled to have his selection as attorney general," Majority Leader Trent Lott said a few moments before the roll was called on the most contentious confirmation fight in a decade.

Vouching for the nominee's honesty and integrity, he brushed aside weeks of attacks by



Ashcroft
attorney general

Democrats, including many of Ashcroft's former Senate colleagues. "I don't know that person" they're depicting, Lott said.

Democrats claimed a consolation prize, saying the 42 votes against the nomination would be enough to sustain a filibuster against future Bush administration nominations they deemed too conservative. The votes in opposi-

tion were the most against any attorney general in the nation's history.

"He's wrong on civil rights, wrong on a woman's right to choose, wrong on needed steps to keep guns out of the hands of criminals and children," argued Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who led the fight against confirmation. "And he's the wrong choice to be attorney general of the United States."

But the result was a victory

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Student groups face cutbacks

■ The proposed UISG funding for priority-one student organizations is less than what was requested.

By Pam Dewey
The Daily Iowan

The committee that funds UI student groups released its preliminary budget recommendations for the highest-priority groups Thursday, causing concern among some organizations because of proposed cuts.

The Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee, a branch of the UI Student Government, proposed a \$235,000 cutback in funding for all priority-one student groups combined. Priority-one groups are those that affect the most people, such as the UI Lecture Committee and KRUI, the student-run radio station.

The committee recommended \$72,853 for the UI Lecture Committee, some \$90,000 short of what the group requested. Its recommendation of \$26,168 for

Student group funding

The UI Student Government has released the following preliminary budget allocations for priority-one student groups for the 2001-02 school year. The figures represent shortfalls from what the group requested.

Lecture Committee	-\$92,000
Bijou	-\$2,000
KRUI	-\$16,400
Rape-victim advocacy	-\$8,000
SAVE Commission	-\$3,875
SCOPE	-\$78,680
Student Legal Services	-\$13,815
Tenant-Landlord Assoc.	-\$11,962
Student video prod.	-\$9,250

Source: UI research
KRUI was approximately \$16,000 less than what the radio station requested.

The preliminary recommendations are still subject to revision, said UI senior Craig Freeman, the chairman of the budget committee.

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Fire ravages East Side duplex



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City fire fighters battle a blaze Thursday afternoon at 815-817 Clark St.

■ Two families lose all their belongings, and the building may be a complete loss.

By Eric Coop
The Daily Iowan

Five adults, two children and two dogs escaped with minor injuries from their Iowa City homes as fire engulfed a duplex at 815-817 Clark St. Thursday. The building may be a total loss, and its residents were forced to relocate with relatives.

The blaze broke out around 1:40 p.m. while the residents of 817 Clark St., Jack Isleib and his girlfriend, Josie Payne, were home. The residents of

the other duplex were also home, but their names were unavailable.

Iowa City Fire Department officials said they did not yet know what caused the fire, and it remains under investigation.

Payne thinks the fire may have started in the basement of the duplex.

At the time of the fire, Isleib was showering, and Payne was asleep in the third-story bedroom. Payne was able to escape the fire by jumping through the third-story bedroom window, and Isleib escaped by way of a back stairway. Both were treated and released from Mercy Hospital.

"I saw blackness when I came

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City firefighter speaks with Jack Isleib, center, Thursday afternoon as he is comforted by his mother and Jonathan Payne, left.

Dance, dance, dance the night and day away



Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan

UI seniors from left, Hayley Wasko, Elyse Heck and Emily Ratzel sort through boxes Thursday night in the IMU. The three were helping to finish final preparations for this weekend's Dance Marathon.

■ The seventh annual fund-raiser to help children with cancer will begin today.

By Bridget Stratton
The Daily Iowan

Following months of preparation and fund raising, the seventh annual Dance Marathon will get things shaking today, as more than 1,200 UI students — approximately 550 more than last year — dance in the IMU Main Lounge for 24 hours.

This year, the event will last six hours less than last year's, partially because of the effect the marathon has had on the sponsored children's health.

The Dance Marathon children participate in many of the event's activities, and event officials think that 30 hours is too long for them.

Dance Marathon, a UI student organization, works in conjunction with the Children's Miracle Network and the UI Hospitals and Clinics to provide financial and emotional help to families with children who have been diagnosed with cancer.

Preparations for this year's Dance Marathon began last April, and the executive board has been working almost around the clock this week to prepare for today, said Julie Edmunds, the group's assis-

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Phil Delarme stocks beer at the Kum & Go at the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets Thursday morning.

Night-Hawks on the prowl in I.C.

■ The first story in a weekly series profiling late-night workers in Iowa City.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

On busy nights they've been flashed for beer and forced to break up fights, but the climax of excitement for two Kum & Go employees early Thursday was the arrival of 30 dozen Krispy Kreme Donuts.

When most of Iowa City turns in for the night, Phil DeLarme, 21, and Jason Benson, 25, tighten their ties and get ready to work the late shift at Kum & Go, 25 W. Burlington St. The late shift usually runs from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

11:10 p.m. — While two small children argue over the fresher of the remaining two Krispy Kreme donuts, Jason prepares for the long night by rolling up the sleeves of his shirt, exposing a red and orange yin-yang tattoo surrounded by the flames of a sun

on his right forearm. Glancing at the surveillance camera, Jason comments about how he thinks the store needs more cameras to prevent shoplifting.

"I had one character come in and steal a pair of sunglasses," Jason says. "He walked right out with them, smiling at me, and I couldn't do anything because I couldn't prove he did it."

Minutes later, the cash register beeps, notifying Phil that someone is trying to pump gas without pre-paying, a pol-

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

CITY

Building the anti-makeover shop

■ The owners of Ruby's Pearl, which will open on Feb. 7, want to end rigid sex roles.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Kymbyrly Koester and UI alumna Laura Crossley's new store, Ruby's Pearl, 13 S. Linn St. No. 3, is all about radical activism, redefining sex roles and "grandma on gin and tonic."

The store, expected to open on Feb. 7, will empower young women and educate both sexes about safe sex and positive body images while smashing patriarchal views, Koester said.

It's a reaction to rigid sex roles and sexual oppression, they said.

"In my own circle of friends, from age 14-22, the majority of my friends had eating disorders," said Crossley, who was inspired to open the store after attending the Michigan

Women's Music Festival. "A lot of people want to take an assimilation stance, and we want to change the environment to fit us."

Feminist magazines and books, body-care products and safe-sex educational material and supplies are among the products the store will offer to both women and men.

"We're the anti-makeover shop," Koester said. "There's nothing like this in Iowa City."

Just six days before the store's opening, Koester and Crossley stood excitedly amid a floor littered with water bottles, paint cans and slabs of timber. After several thousand hours of manual labor, a \$7,000 investment and two years of planning, their shop was coming together.

The walls are splashed with Cadillac pink and trimmed by a ribbon of deep purple. A friend's blood-red painting decorates the back wall, and friend Leigh Holden measures Japanese rice paper for win-

dow curtains. A wooden skeleton of the Garden of Eden slowly rises from the tarp toward the store's rear. A salon (discussion parlor) complete with a leopard-print couch, pillows and candy dishes will complete the store.

The place is for the community, Koester said — a haven for intellectual discussion and art. The store will work with the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Emma Goldman Clinic and Planned Parenthood to present workshops about women's health and sexuality.

"I really hope young women come here and get what I didn't get growing up," Crossley said.

Koester and Crossley have only received positive feedback about their store to date, but they said they are prepared for backlash and misunderstandings.

"We're open for discussion if you have questions about our views," Koester said.

Iowa City resident Chris Gram, a co-owner of the Glass



Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan

Ruby's Pearl store owners Kymbyrly Koester, right, and Laura Crossley with her daughter, Vivian, make preparations for the store's opening on Feb. 7. Ruby's Pearl is a place for all individuals to reclaim their identities the owner says it will sell books and body-care products.

Lodge, 13 S. Linn St. No. 2, helped Koester and Crossley during the store's early stages.

"I probably giggled," said Gram of his initial reaction to the Ruby's Pearl. "But that's

great. Iowa City can use a little shaking up."

Ruby's Pearl plans to hold its grand opening on Feb. 14.

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India relatives in shock from quake, locals say

■ India's worst earthquake in 50 years sends families into the streets as relief workers begin to pull out.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

One week after a massive earthquake devastated the northwestern India state of Gujarat, some Iowa City residents say relatives near the destruction are still in shock, and some people are forced to sleep in the streets.

In the city of Ahmedabad, less than 100 miles from the quake's epicenter of Bhuj, Iowa City resident Jheem Medh's aunts, uncles and cousins are all OK, but they are shaken by the death and destruction the tremor caused.

"Their apartment complex is cracked," said Medh, an associate research scientist in the Department of Internal Medicine who was raised in India. "My family moved out for the weekend, and they will move back in on Monday. A lot of buildings have collapsed. People are sleeping out in the lawns of the complexes because of fear of aftershocks."

"I think the most difficult part will be the nightmares, the mental recovery," she said.

Ahmedabad, a city of 5 million citizens, is the center for the relief effort in Gujarat.

The parents of Dr. Meenal Menezes of Mercy Hospital have been witness to the confusing aftermath of the disaster in Ahmedabad.

"People are on the streets cooking, sleeping. The hospitals over there are totally strained," Menezes said.

Rescue workers began to pull their efforts out of Gujarat yesterday. Though they conceded there are probably still people alive, the workers said their resources have been exhausted. The next step, they said, is to aid the 600,000 people left homeless.

Because of the lack of relief help, the atmosphere is pretty tense and people are starting complain, said Samir Jain, a UI grad student whose parents live in Ahmedabad and are trying to aid the worn-down relief workers.

"My father is helping as much as he can," Jain said. "Many people are sleeping at their place. Their houses were knocked down, so my parents are providing shelter."

As of Thursday, rescue workers had found 14,241 bodies; officials estimated that the death toll would reach 35,000.

The initial earthquake clocked in at 7.7 on the Richter scale, a mark lowered by scientists since their original measurement of 7.9. At least 13 aftershocks between 3.2 and 4.7 have been recorded

since Tuesday.

The earthquake was so powerful that UI junior Devashis Roy's mother felt the trembling from Vijaywarda, a six-hour train ride from the epicenter.

"She was eating breakfast, and the table was shaking," said Roy, who has family throughout India. "Thank God all my relatives are OK."

The United States gave \$5 million to India for the relief effort and sent a team of seven people to Bhuj to aid the victims. They set up a water purification system in Bhuj yesterday and hope to get a second one working in Bhachua today.

The India Development and Relief Fund, working with the India Student Association, has collected more than \$5,000 in the Iowa City area to send Seva Bharadi, a nongovernmental organization located in Ahmedabad, said Satish Shirokar, an India Development and Relief Fund volunteer. People who wish to make donations for the earthquake relief may make checks payable to IDRF; they should write "Gujarat earthquake relief" in the memo section of the check. Donations can be sent to Romy Lodh, 383 Hawk-eye Court, Iowa City, IA 52246.

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CITY BRIEFS

UI freshman charged with using her roommate's ID card

A UI freshman was charged with fifth-degree theft and forgery after allegedly stealing her roommate's UI ID and using it to purchase merchandise at the University Book Store on Dec. 4, according to court reports.

Lisa Giglio, 19, of Mayflower Residence Hall Room 331D, allegedly used her roommate's identification card to purchase \$199.44 worth of clothing. Evidence pointed to Giglio when she returned two of the purchased items on Dec. 15, according to court reports. The card was also in Giglio's possession when it was found, the reports said.

The alleged victim reported the theft of her card to Iowa City police on Jan. 15. Giglio, who was unavailable for comment, allegedly confessed to an officer, according to court reports.

— by Kellie Doyle

Intramural match marred by brawl

A UI intramural sporting event spawned a brawl Monday, leaving one student in need of medical attention.

UI sophomore Jason King, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with assault causing injury after allegedly striking an opposing player during an intramural soccer game in a UI indoor practice facility, according to court reports.

The victim was in need of stitches under his eye after the alleged altercation, according to court reports.

King said he could not recall exactly why the fight started but said he did not take the first swing. After receiving a blow to the face, which left him with a bloody nose, he returned a swing in defense that injured his opponent's eye.

King said he did not know any of the students involved in the fight.

King was released from the Johnson County Jail after posting a bond of \$1,950.

— by Kellie Doyle

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City mulls selling parking lot

■ The City Council will discuss selling the lot next to the Public Library.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

Two private developers have asked the city to sell them land near the Iowa City Public Library, but city staff members said two construction projects could clog the area.

At its work session on Feb. 5, the Iowa City City Council will consider marketing Parcel 64-1A, the plot of land that is now a parking lot located on Linn Street, between the Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St.

If the council chooses to sell, the city staff will produce a "Request for Proposals," which includes specifications on the sale of the property and states the goals the council might have for the site, said Karin Franklin, the director of the city Department of Planning and Community Development. The council will then accept offers from developers.

One of the city's options is to sell the land to a developer for

a price less than the market value, Franklin said. This would allow the city to form a contract to develop the land as it would choose, she said. The city has not disclosed what the developers plan to build.

A major concern of the planning department is having additional construction near the Public Library expansion. The Leno & Cilek building is scheduled to be demolished in October, and construction will begin next January, with completion expected in the spring of 2004, Franklin reported in a memo to the city.

If the city were to sell the land and construction began immediately, there could be a conflict in the amount of space needed to complete each project, she said.

"In urban projects, you are very constrained with space," Franklin said. "It's not impossible for the city to do two proj-

ects concurrently, but it would be difficult. It would be easier to have that space when the library project occurs."

If construction happened to occur at the same time, materials would have to be stocked at another site, which would cost the city money, she said.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said two construction projects at one time may pose a problem but the council needs more specific information. "You're either looking at five years of having the Ped Mall held up or three years of complete congestion... A parking lot downtown is an inefficient use of space."

—Ernie Lehman,
Iowa City mayor

having the Ped Mall held up or three years of complete congestion," he said.

Even though a problem could arise, Lehman said, something needed to be done to the property.

"It needs to be sold," he said. "A parking lot downtown is an inefficient use of space."

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Kirkwood traffic generates concern

■ The city is considering installing traffic signals at two Kirkwood Avenue intersections.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

Because of concerns raised over a period of several years by residents on Kirkwood Avenue, the Iowa City City Council plans to address installing traffic signals at the Kirkwood intersections with Dodge Street and Keokuk Street at its upcoming work session on Feb. 5.

Currently, both intersections have all-way stop signs. Installing traffic signals would allow traffic to move down Kirkwood Avenue faster, which may upset residents, said Jeff Davidson, the assistant director for the city Department of Planning and Community Development.

The traffic signals would cost the city approximately \$75,000 per intersection, he said.

In 1993, the city installed all-way stops at the two Kirkwood intersections and a single stop sign on Summit Street to create congested traffic conditions during peak traffic periods in order

to discourage motorists from using the roadway. This also made it difficult for traffic to make a left turn from Summit Street onto Kirkwood Avenue.

These methods have served the city, generally keeping the volume of Summit Street traffic low, Davidson said in a memo to the city.

In 1998, the Highland Avenue Neighborhood Association notified the city of its concern that the all-way stops installed on Kirkwood were encouraging cut-through traffic on Highland Avenue.

The council responded by first trying to install traffic lights but then implemented the use of traffic-calming measures, which included barriers on each side of the street. These barriers were installed in an attempt to slow traffic to 25 mph; they were removed one month later because complaints from local residents.

"(The barriers) were very successful and worked how they were designed to," Davidson said. "But the general public was outraged. They wanted to drive faster than that."

Since the installment of the stop signs, the department has

received a relatively low number of complaints, he said.

The city is trying to weigh concerns over traffic from both the Highland neighborhood and the Kirkwood neighborhood, Davidson said.

"It is appropriate for the City Council to determine the proper balance between efficient traffic flow and residential sensitivities in this neighborhood," he wrote in a memo.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman agrees that this is a political issue.

"Neither neighborhood wants to see any more traffic than it has to," he said. "But Summit and Kirkwood are intended to carry more high-volume traffic, and we want to keep traffic out of residential areas as much as we can."

Councilor Connie Champion said the city doesn't have enough roads designed for high-traffic areas.

"Because the city doesn't have a great arterial system, residential streets are going to be arterial streets," she said. "I don't think we need to speed that up."

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UI licenses gene-therapy technique

■ A Seattle genetics firm will use a gene technology developed by a UI professor.

By Danielle Plogmann
The Daily Iowan

The UI Research Foundation announced Thursday that some university research will be licensed to a Seattle-based genetics company aiming to invent cures for genetic and inherited diseases.

Under the agreement, Targeted Genetics Corp. will be able to use gene-therapy technologies developed by John Engelhardt, a UI associate professor of anatomy and cell biology and the director of the UI Center for Gene Therapy of Cystic Fibrosis and Other Genetic Diseases. Gene therapy works to cure genetic diseases by transporting genes into cells as replacements for defective or disabled genes.

"The idea is to enable (Targeted Genetics Corp.) to make products that will help

cure people," said Bruce Wheaton, the executive director of the UI Research Foundation.

Targeted Genetics will use the technology to produce gene-therapy treatments for a variety of acquired and inherited diseases, such as muscular dystrophy and cystic fibrosis. Engelhardt is especially enthusiastic about the potential for developing a muscular-dystrophy cure.

The company will pay the UI royalties for all future sales resulting from technology licensed through the university. The money would be divided equally among the researcher, his department, the administrative research fund and the research foundation.

Targeted Genetics has also agreed to sponsor further research at the UI. This contract will provide funding for the next phase of research and testing for adeno-associated virus (AAV) gene therapy in human trials, Engelhardt said.

Engelhardt's technology

centers on the use of AAV as a vector for gene therapy. Virus vectors, such as AAV, transport the correct genetic material into the nucleus of a cell.

In large genes, though, AAV can be too small to correct genetic diseases. To solve the problem, Engelhardt and colleagues — Dongsheng Duan and Ziyang Yan — developed a process to split genes into two separate AAV vectors. The two smaller vectors can simultaneously enter a cell. The genetic material joins to build the larger, corrected version of a gene.

"(Targeted Genetics) will provide funds to test in clinic and do it in a way that is most effective and safest for patients," Engelhardt said.

Researchers have also developed a method for more successfully delivering AAV. Engelhardt said that by increasing the delivery rate of AAV, cost of gene-therapy treatment decreases, and treatment is more effective.

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WORLD BRIEF

Barak, citing violence, breaks off summit efforts

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak called off international efforts Thursday to arrange a summit meeting with Yasser Arafat, his aides said, citing continuing violence. Two Israelis and two Palestinians were killed by gunfire Thursday.

The prime minister made the decision even though some analysts said a summit might have helped his bleak chances of being re-elected on Feb. 6. Barak trails challenger Ariel Sharon by a wide margin in opinion polls; at one point in the campaign, he came under pressure to allow elder statesman Shimon Peres to run in his place. But Barak chose to remain,

allowing a midnight Thursday deadline to pass after which parties can no longer change candidates.

Meanwhile, Barak's government gave Sharon a pre-election boost Thursday with a report analyzing the beginning of the Palestinian unrest, clearing Sharon of responsibility.

The violence started after Sharon visited a disputed hilltop in the Old City of Jerusalem on Sept. 28, declaring that the site, where the Al Aqsa Mosque compound sits atop the ruins of the biblical Jewish Temples, belongs to Israel.

In four months of violence, 382 people have died, including 322 Palestinians, 13 Israeli Arabs, 47 other Israelis and one German doctor.

Sharon has demanded that Barak stop contacts with the Palestinians while violence persists. Thursday was the first time since Jan. 15 that at least

four people were killed in a single day in the Israel-Palestinian conflict.

An Israeli doctor was killed when Palestinians shot at a car he was driving near Hebron, the military said. The car was on a road used by settlers to bypass Palestinian towns when gunmen opened fire next to a Palestinian refugee camp.

The driver was identified as Shmuel Gillis, 42, a senior physician at a Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital who lived at Carmel Tsur, a nearby Jewish settlement.

Also, a Palestinian was shot and killed, apparently by other Palestinians, near his home in the village of Salfit. Neighbors said he was suspected of collaborating with Israel.

Another Israeli was shot and fatally wounded as he picked up his car from a Palestinian garage next to Jenin in the northern part of the West Bank.

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CITY & STATE

Disabled students get job help

■ Some UI students with disabilities interview with a national job-referral service.

By Mary Johnson
The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Sam Negron filled out job applications at various businesses in the Chicago area during his high-school days.

Although the businesses told him they needed help, he never was hired. And he thinks he knows why: He is legally blind.

On Thursday, he hoped his unemployed status would change.

Negron was one of 11 disabled UI students aspiring to land internships this summer who interviewed with a representative from a national job-referral service Thursday.

The representative was from the Workforce Recruitment Program, a service that assists peo-

ple with disabilities. The program, which will visit 150 college campuses in 2001, plans to connect 400 college students with jobs this summer.

"Preparing for the Workforce Recruitment Program taught me the ropes on how to speak in an interview," Negron said. "The service is very successful in sympathizing and understanding the concerns of people with disabilities."

The service, sponsored by the Office of Disability, Employment and Policy and the Department of Defense, has been active in Washington, D.C., since 1995.

The job-referral service was created to create equal opportunity in employment, said Paul Meyer, the Washington representative who conducted interviews Thursday. "Many companies give all the excuses possible to not hire people with disabilities. Our service wants to disprove all those fears and myths."

After an interview, the recruiter records information about a candidate and transfers it to a federal database. The records will then be available to participating companies on March 21. Companies will have free access to those records and can contact the students by May for a summer job.

This year, UI Student Disability Services made contact with approximately 15 interested people, said Tara Miller, a disability services program assistant and the main coordinator for Thursday's event.

Miller emphasized that students with disabilities have more opportunities for finding summer jobs available, including a job fair to be held on Feb. 15 at the IMU. Students with disabilities can call David Fitzgerald of Career Development Services, 335-1385, or Miller, 335-1462, for more information.

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Group lobbies for tobacco funds

■ A local anti-tobacco coalition asks the county supervisor for \$2,000.

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to gain a portion of the \$2 million Gov. Tom Vilsack plans to spend on a six-month statewide tobacco-prevention campaign, a member of a local tobacco-free coalition requested funds from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday.

Eileen Fisher, the chairwoman of the Johnson County Tobacco Free Coalition and associate director of the Iowa Center for Agricultural Safety and Health, made a 20-minute presentation to the board, asking the board for \$2,000 toward the \$25,000 needed to get matching funds from a tobacco settlement in the state of Iowa for the 2002 fiscal year.

Johnson, Cedar, Iowa and Washington counties constitute one of the state's 60 partnerships that receive funds from the tobacco settlement. As a whole, the counties are responsible for matching one-fourth of the \$100,000 they are to receive in cash for the 2002 fiscal year.

Fisher said funds would go toward the campaign to reduce underage smoking and to establish tobacco-free coalitions in those nearby counties.

"Our group works extremely hard, and if we had funding to establish coalitions in nearby counties, they could assist in gathering funds for the campaign," Fisher said.

During the presentation at the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., Supervisor Sally Stutsman acknowledged the problem and demonstrated a keen interest in Fisher's campaign.

"Although (the supervisor's) budget is already tight, the \$2,000 you have requested seems a little low," she told Fisher. "The board may be able to help out the group more than that."

The supervisors took no official action at Thursday's meeting; they will discuss the proposal on Feb. 8.

If an adequate sum of money is not donated to the coalition, Fisher said, fund raising might be the only way to collect the funds. She said

that would not be in the group's best interest because it would consume too much time.

A portion of the remaining \$5,500 needed for the 2001 fiscal year was already donated by Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., to the help fight against minors consuming tobacco products. Although the coalition is grateful for the contribution, Fisher said, the

group still has a significant amount of work to do.

Projected projects during the campaign this spring include contests promoting abstaining from tobacco use, counseling for pregnant women to quit smoking and educating elementary students on the dangers of smoking.

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State gov't faces budget crunch

■ The state's revenues only grew 0.2 percent; lawmakers were expecting 3.5 percent.

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State revenues slowed to a crawl in January, confirming state officials' worst fears that a weakening economy may force them to pare back budget plans.

The financial arm of the Legislature said Thursday that revenues grew by only 0.2 percent in January, well below last fall's projections of 3.5 percent. That means lawmakers may face a \$161 million gap in revenues for this year's budget, making an already tight budget year even tighter.

"This is not a dire situation yet," House Speaker Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, said. "But it's a very difficult situation."

Dennis Prouty, the director of the Legislative Fiscal Bureau, the Legislature's nonpartisan financial wing, said state revenues would need to grow on average by 7.5 percent each month to meet revenue expectations.

If the economy fails to turn around, he said, the state's Revenue Estimating Conference may need to reduce revenue expectations for the 2002 budget year when it meets in March.

Majority Republicans did not specify where cuts might be made for the current budget year ending in June, but they vowed that any cutbacks would not harm education.

"We would be more inclined to look for specific areas (where) we could make reductions," House Majority Leader Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City, said. "Across-the-board cuts would affect local school districts. Local school districts, as are regular families, are having a difficult time with heating costs. So we wouldn't want to do something that would place an additional burden on our local school districts."

Shrinking revenue complicates plans for a number of projects.

Gov. Tom Vilsack has asked lawmakers to approve a \$40 million teacher pay increase, and GOP leaders last week agreed to set that money aside. State aid to local schools is scheduled to grow by approximately \$60 million

next year, and lawmakers want to spend \$10 million to suspend the sales tax on utility bills this winter.

Vilsack has also received a proposal overwhelmingly approved by the Legislature to phase out the utility sales tax entirely, a cut that costs \$8 million initially but would grow to \$88.5 million by 2007.

The spending picture is further clouded by a pay increase being asked for by unions representing Iowa's more than 20,000 state employees.

"This could result in us having to take a tough look at this current year's budget," Senate Minority Leader Mike Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs.

Democrats also said the lowered revenues could cast a shadow on the phase-out of the sales tax on utilities.

"The responsible question is, How can we afford this?" Sen. Tom Flynn, D-Epworth, said.

Earlier in the week, House Appropriations Committee Chairman David Millage, R-Bettendorf, said in a memo that lawmakers likely would face painful spending cuts.

Lawmakers said they were trying to remain optimistic.

"We're hopeful that we may see some rebound in the revenues," Siegrist said.

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Senate approves Ashcroft

ASHCROFT

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for Ashcroft and the new president. All 50 Senate Republicans and eight Democrats voted for confirmation of the former Missouri senator, whose long political career seemed over when he lost a re-election bid last November.

In a statement issued after his confirmation, Ashcroft pledged he would "confront injustice by leading a professional Justice Department that is free from politics, that is uncompromisingly fair."

All the votes in opposition came from Democrats. They included not only liberal stalwarts such as Kennedy but also the roster of potential presidential contenders who would need support from women's groups and black voters to prosper in a

2004 campaign — Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, John Edwards of North Carolina, Evan Bayh of Indiana, John Kerry of Massachusetts and Joseph Biden of Delaware.

Sen. Jean Carnahan, D-Mo., opposed Ashcroft in her first high-profile vote since taking the seat that her late husband won from Ashcroft last November. Ashcroft, she said, "was just too divisive for our country."

Republicans bristled at the attacks.

"I have absolute, total, complete confidence that he is going to be one outstanding attorney general of the United States," said Don Nickles of Oklahoma, the GOP whip.

And Orrin Hatch of Utah, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, scoffed at Democratic claims. "If that's the way you've got to

send a message, by trashing a person's reputation, distorting his record ... that's pretty pathetic," he said.

Liberal opponents, he charged, "want a litmus-test society."

Even before the vote, Republican sources circulated the names of likely top-ranking officials in a Justice Department headed by the Ashcroft. These included Larry D. Thompson as deputy attorney general, the No. 2 spot in the agency, and Theodore Olsen as solicitor general, the lawyer who represents the administration before the Supreme Court.

Thompson, a black lawyer who was the U.S. attorney in Atlanta during the Reagan administration, was a key adviser to Clarence Thomas during his bitterly fought confirmation as a Supreme Court justice in 1991.

Student groups look at shortfall

FUNDING

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"(The budget allocations) are definitely able to change; we haven't even gone through the appeals process yet," he said.

The fund-allocation process begins when the student groups submit applications for specific uses of money to the budgeting committee. The committee reviews the applications and makes preliminary recommendations on what activities to fund.

Student groups then have the chance to appeal. After the appeal, the committee makes a final recommendation, which then goes to the UISG assembly for final approval. The committee plans to hear appeals from several groups on Feb. 5 and 6, Freeman said, including the Lecture Committee and KRUI.

UI junior Dan Rossi, the financial officer for the Lecture Committee, said the shortfall his committee is facing could require a lot of changes.

The Lecture Committee usually tries to have lectures every month, but it may have to cut back to just four or five this year, he said. With the rising cost of speakers, the proposed shortage in funds is particularly difficult to deal

with, Rossi said. "The preliminary budget makes it so we can't have the kind of lectures we planned," he said.

The Lecture Committee may also have to stop co-sponsoring lectures with other student groups if the funding goes ahead as is, Rossi said.

UI junior Chris Linn, the UISG vice president, said UISG is trying to help the Lecture Committee find alternative ways to receive funding, such as through different grants, including a \$25,000 Hancher award.

UI senior Kate Langley, the KRUI general manager, said the recommendations mainly affect the director's board salaries; KRUI would only receive one-third of what it asked for in salaries.

Langley said she works approximately 30 hours per week but only gets paid for 10. If her salary is cut, Langley said, she wouldn't want to work as many hours and that could affect the overall well-being of KRUI.

"It would cut down morale on the director staff, and it's going to affect the rest of the group," she said.

Linn said the budget shortfalls stem from an increase in money required to maintain the Office of Student Life.

Student Life, which cost \$112,000 to maintain last year, now requires \$172,000 because of rising costs, Linn said. For several years, inflation had not been figured in; it was figured in all at once this year.

UISG has decided to pay for the entire cost up front, instead of waiting until the end of the year to make up any potential differences. Money left over from student organizations at the end of the year previously went to help fund Student Life. In an effort to encourage student organizations to spend all their funds, UISG will pay all costs at the beginning of the year.

"We're starting to make a more proactive effort to make sure student groups are using all their money," Linn said.

Freeman said that because the money for funding comes from student fees, this fall's 535 drop in enrollment meant less money to allocate.

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Blaze guts East Side duplex

FIRE

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out of the bathroom," said Isleib, whose face was completely covered in soot after the fire. "I re-entered and saw nothing but smoke." He said he could hear the fire crackling, but was unsure on the location of the flames within the home.

Payne said the dogs were outside the building when the fire broke out and were not affected physically.

The fire destroyed all of Isleib and Payne's belongings that were in the house, including their pet fish. Their minivan was also damaged when the firefighters cut several holes in the wall of the house, causing debris to fall onto the vehicle.

The Fire Department was forced to cut holes in the south wall of the building to ventilate the smoke from the fire and to check the second floor for damage, fire officials said.

Iowa City Fire Capt. Dan

Smith said firefighters were concerned with both the second floor and the roof; both could have been weakened by the flames and possibly collapsed.

Smith said the home was fully engulfed in fire when the department arrived. Firefighters entered the structure, but the fire forced them to retreat.

Firefighters from the West Branch Volunteer Fire Department, who were assisting with the fire, entered the home around 4 p.m. There were nearly 35 fire-fighters on the scene from four Iowa City fire battalions and West Branch. Firefighters remained on the scene for nearly four hours.

Two inhabitants of a house north of the duplex were also forced to evacuate.

The American Red Cross, Grant Wood Area Chapter, will assist the victims of the fire with shelter, food and clothes. The Red Cross requests that anyone who



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City fire fighters battle a blaze Thursday afternoon at 815-817 Clark St.

wishes to make a donation contact the Cedar Rapids office at 393-3500 or by drop items off at 3601 42nd St. N.E., Cedar Rapids.

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The excitement of the graveyard shift

NIGHT HAWK

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icy the store instituted after five drive-offs in one day. Phil said the drive-offs started as soon as UI students got back from Winter Break.

"The beeping gets on your nerves," Phil says. "We're constantly having to go out and tell people that they have to pre-pay."

12:40 a.m. — A customer enters and purchases a 24-pack of beer, reminding Jason of hordes of customers desperate to buy beer while the store can legally sell it. Iowa law prohibits the sale of alcohol between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday through Saturday and between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Sundays, Jason says, pointing to a notice behind the counter.

"Saturday nights at 1:50 a.m. we have about 30 people in the store at one time waiting in line to buy beer before the 2 a.m. cut-off," Jason says. "We even have people come in and wait in line before 6 a.m. because they are still drinking from the night before."

Phil joins in, laughing about times when customers came in after 2 a.m. and tried to bribe him into selling them beer. "The negotiations begin after 2 a.m.," Phil says. "I've heard everything up to 50 bucks plus the price of the beer."

1:50 a.m. — The "bar rush" that is typical of weekend nights between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. never comes, sending Jason and Phil to the back room for a quick cigarette.

2:10 a.m. — Jason thinks he spots UI senior basketball player Dean Oliver in the parking lot. "Duez Henderson, Luke

Recker and Dean Oliver have all come in while I was working," he remembers proudly.

2:45 a.m. — The first UI Public Safety officer of the night enters and leaves shortly after getting a fountain drink. Officers come in a few times a night to get drinks and talk, Jason says.

"It's cool that they come in because they tell us everything, but I wish they wouldn't come in between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. because it scares away all of our business," Jason says.

3:25 a.m. — Phil and Jason notice a black car that has been sitting in the parking lot all night and, after much debate, decide to call and have it towed.

"Normally, I wouldn't do it, but it's been a slow night," Phil says, grinning.

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Shaking their booties for a grand cause

DANCE MARATHON

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tant family relations director. "This is a bittersweet evening for me," Edmunds, a UI senior, said while sorting through posters to hang in an empty ballroom of the IMU Thursday night.

"For the past four years my life has been Dance Marathon. I'm not going to know what to do with myself."

This year, Dance Marathon has set a fund-raising goal of \$500,000. Last year, dancers raised \$357,000. Part of the funds raised provide such items as comfort kits filled with hotel vouchers and bath amenities for families with children who have been newly diagnosed with cancer, as well as funding for such family events as trips to Adventureland, said Megan Tehel, the public-relations director for Dance Marathon.

Some last-minute preparations for the event include organizing the T-shirts provided for the 140 families being sponsored, completing the food arrangements and sorting through morale mail for the dancers, Edmunds said.

"We've been up so late every night this week getting things ready," she said. "Last night, after we finished a video for Dance Marathon at 4 in the morning, my roommate and I were like, 'What are we still doing awake, this is crazy.' But it is still totally worth it."

UI freshman and first-year dancer Dana Vicari said she spent this week sleeping, getting ahead in her studies and buying candy to pack in her bag for Dance Marathon.

"I usually go out during the week, but I decided to stay in so I would be ready to dance," she said.

Vicari, whose family has a history of cancer, said she first

heard about Dance Marathon from friends; she will dance with her sorority, Phi Beta Phi. She decided to participate because fighting cancer is an important cause.

"I'm not really worried about staying awake for so long. I think it will be a lot of fun and definitely worthwhile," Vicari said.

Participants are expected to stay on their feet for 24 hours, and they will be entertained by local bands, student organizations, Dance Marathon families and UI President Mary Sue Coleman, said UI senior Karla Lee, the event's executive director.

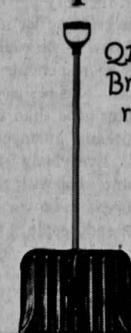
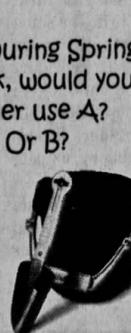
The check-in for dancers will begin at noon today, and the event will begin at 7 p.m. Visitors are welcome throughout the event. Anyone wishing to contribute to Dance Marathon can do so at the event.

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VIEWPOINTS

Quoteworthy

It's just a piece of chicken. How could you play like it's a gun?

— Kelli Kissinger, mother of a Jonesboro, Ark., first-grader who was recently suspended from school for pointing a chicken finger at a teacher and saying, "Pow, pow, pow."

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EDITORIALS

Great cause, questionable tactics ...

Charity at any cost?

This evening, starting at 7 p.m., scores of people will gather in the IMU for the annual Dance Marathon. This year, the organizers are hoping to raise at least \$500,000 to aid in the battle against pediatric cancer. The money is distributed to benefit children with cancer at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Although this is a very altruistic goal, there are a few problems. Dance Marathon uses certain questionable fund-raising tactics that stain its otherwise noble cause of battling pediatric cancer.

One slightly questionable tactic is canning in the residence halls. Part of the bargain of living in the residence halls is the freedom from solicitation. This allows students to devote time to their studies undisturbed by outside influences. Also, for many students, it is their first time away from home, and dealing with pressure to buy something or donate money may be difficult for them. On the whole,

Raising money for a good cause using underhanded methods only serves to cheapen the cause.

the university does a good job of keeping away solicitors. Dance Marathon fund-raisers, however, are often students themselves and therefore do not arouse suspicion. This allows them to roam from floor to floor pestering students for money. This is a direct invasion of privacy and a violation of the non-solicitation policy, not to mention very irritating.

A much more insidious practice is canning outside local bars. Around 2 a.m., when the bars let out, Dance Marathon fund-raisers can often be spotted asking for donations. While this may seem harmless at first, it is actually very dishonest. Many of the people exiting the bars are intoxicated to some degree. For these people, their judgment is impaired,

sometimes to a great extent. Asking them to donate money is asking them to make a decision. They must decide whether their money is better spent on themselves or given to the specific charity. While the first choice may seem selfish, it is their money to do with as they choose. By waiting until their judgment is impaired to ask, the fund-raisers are taking advantage of people's intoxication. It is no accident that intoxicated people are very generous. Often they wake up the next morning wondering where all their money went.

Raising money for a good cause using underhanded methods only serves to cheapen the cause. The Dance Marathon organizers need to recognize this fact and prohibit these unscrupulous practices. Otherwise, they are little better than con-artists who happen to donate their gains to altruistic ends.

Michah Wedemeyer is a *DI* editorial writer.

The Bush administration reaches out ...

Have faith in the system

Earlier this week, President Bush dropped a bombshell by announcing that he would create a new White House office, the Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives. This immediately raised issues of separation of church and state and offended many liberals.

After taking such a middle-of-the-road approach to his campaign, it seems imprudent for Bush to implement such a conservative measure this early in his term, especially considering that he made little, if any, mention of this office during his campaign. Also, the claims that this move endangers the separation of church and state are not unfounded.

That said, it is important to look at this new office objectively through fresh lenses. Instead of only seeing Bush's hypocrisy and letting our liberal sensibilities get immediately offended, it

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is important to look for the merits of this measure on its own. This office will provide money to organizations that are providing needed social services.

Bush claims that the Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives will not fund religion or religious activities. Instead, it will provide religious organizations with money to do the same types of works that secular groups do, such as providing housing, food, and childcare to low-income families. These religious groups, under Bush's plan, will be eligible to compete with government agencies.

Competition for these dollars will likely produce more good results than bad. Everybody has heard horror stories about government agencies wasting mil-

lions of dollars that sometimes go long unnoticed in the bureaucracy of the federal government. With faith-based organizations competing for this money, government agencies will be forced to prove that they can be as efficient as the religious groups in bringing about social progress.

In our highly sensitive society, it seems natural to let this issue get us in an uproar about the possible church-state merger. However, if Bush is careful to walk the very narrow line that he is creating for himself here, this new office could definitely have more benefits than drawbacks. Social progress is a greater good than a slight constitutional infringement is an evil. Everybody should give Bush a shot with this one, but he needs to be very careful not to offend people if he wants to remain "a uniter, not a divider."

Calvin Hennick is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer missed the point of D.C. protests

In an editorial bemoaning the activities of "childish liberals" ("Let the president do his job," *DI*, Jan. 26), Calvin Hennick badly misses the point of Jan. 20's nationwide demonstrations. He proposes that activists are "causing a further split" in America, and thus, presumably, damaging our nation's fragile political institutions. However, what Hennick doesn't know is that while American democracy is incredibly resilient, it requires rigorous engagement to remain vital. It must be stretched, molded and strained lest lose its elasticity. After all, what would this country look like if its citizens collectively "moved on" and "let the Bush do his job?" The short answer: Italy, 1935.

Furthermore, taking to the

streets, yelling, chanting and marching fills other integral roles in democratic process. First, it sends a message. If the tens of thousands of protesters sat back while George W. Bush assumed office, his administration might have concluded that the public wasn't concerned with labor issues, abortion rights or environmental preservation. Second, participation in mass political action builds networks between like-minded civic groups. The 1-20 protests in D.C. witnessed NOW activists alongside NAACP members flanked by union organizers, socialists and greens. Drawn together by a common cause, each group member supported the other regardless of personal beliefs.

Finally, large demonstrations stoke the democratic boilers in ways voting cannot. For example, if I support a national moratorium on the

death penalty or universal health coverage, casting a vote will only help so much. (The two-party duopoly punted these issues from their platforms years ago.) Through mass mobilization, though, ordinary Americans may impress upon the new administration that these issues are important and need attention.

David Burnett
UI senior

(Editor's Note: Burnett is a former *DI* editorial writer.)

Hennick's bravery is appreciated

I am a student at the University of Nebraska and was formerly a student at UI. One of the things I miss most about Iowa is the *DI* and the quality of the subjects covered by the staff of the *DI*.

On the SPOT

What should the UI do to apparel companies who failed to meet the Feb. 1 deadline for signing the UI Code of Conduct?



"Tell them to go somewhere else with their clothes."

Mark Rodriguez
UI sophomore



"Nothing ... those sweatshops help the economies more than they hurt them."

Gina Campanelli
UI senior



"Cut links with them. These companies should meet the minimum standards for their workers."

Robert Maserle
Iowa City resident



"I don't think the UI should sell their products."

Sarah Hill
UI senior



"The UI should worry about more important matters than stupid clothes."

Joey Eisenhammer
Iowa City resident



Fighting off tunnel vision

So I slipped on ice the other night, whacking the living heck out of my right elbow and butt.

The butt healed pretty dang fast, and aside from whining to friends in a chat room (yes, it was a Dar Williams chat, if you must know), I laughed off my little crash. And despite a nagging feeling that One Should Not Fall On One's Elbow, I didn't feel any ill-effects from that part of my anatomy either. That was two weeks ago. Keep in mind, if you will, that a year and a half ago I went through carpal-tunnel surgery. But for the moment, let's move on.

About a week later, I was standing in my girlfriend's kitchen, tearing spinach for a salad. Green, dark, rich, vital, brimming with antioxidants, not to mention flavor, that spinach had it all. *Whoa*. Deb, in the middle of an important comment, was taken by surprise when I burst out, "Honey, where did spinach come from? I mean, how did it get here?"

Isn't spinach absurd? It's so perfect (especially in its washed-by-other-people form). It's so yummy. It's so filled with vitamins that are good for humans.

I learned some of this sitting around over lunch at

the WRAC. How come, my friend Linda wondered, spinach is so chock-full of healthy stuff (it has high Oxygen Radical Absorbance Capacity activity) when lettuce, so close in appearance, so near in vegetational relationship, gives approximately nothing to your body but a good flush? Linda asked further why strawberries stack up — nutritionally — against blueberries like, say, Payless vs. Nine West. (Disclaimer: Not exact quotes.) None of us could answer Linda's questions.

So back at Deb's, I was all, like, blah blah blah, isn't life miraculous, aren't we so lucky to have spinach and blueberries, isn't our Mother Earth so providential, aren't our organic farmers so smart, etc., etc., etc. So fired up was I that I decided to write to a friend about this spinach revelation after we ate our beautiful, bountiful salad.

So I'm in the middle of a snail-mail letter, trying to make it beautiful and complex, when *WHAM!* Out of nowhere, or more likely out of the Repetitive Stress Injury Past, a tsunami of pain overtakes the thumb and knuckles of my right hand. The pen clatters to the table. The letter stops mid-

word. (This, friends, is why One Should Not Fall on One's Elbow.)

Eventually the pain moved around, up my arm a bit, all around my hand, and whenever I attempted (foolishly, I admit) to pick up a pen again, the unbearable fiery OUCH returned.

The next morning at work I held my arm up against my body and treated my hand like a wounded paw, not to be touched. The area near my carpometacarpal joint was swollen, tender, and puffy, and the pain both throbbled and burned. (In other words, my thumb hurt like a mofo.)

Oh, I tried not to be terrified, but here's where my brain started to go in circles and my Catholic upbringing combined with my pagan beliefs for an interesting ride: Hey, deity or whatever, I had carpal tunnel for five years before I had the surgeries. I'm not into this inability to use the hand thing. Come on, it's my writing hand. I, like, sort of need it? You know? Mother Goddess, you listening or what? How 'bout a plea-bargain: I'll trade several candles and incense sticks for one healthy hand!

But all was for naught, of course. The hand doesn't work that way. Soft tissue injuries need ice, rest, Advil and time.

So in the past week I've done a lot of thinking, and since antioxidants are real good for healing, I've eaten a hell of a lot of spinach. Spinach remains miraculous to me, and so, as a matter of fact, does my hand.

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able fiery OUCH returned. The next morning at work I held my arm up against my body and treated my hand like a wounded paw, not to be touched. The area near my carpometacarpal joint was swollen, tender, and puffy, and the pain both throbbled and burned. (In other words, my thumb hurt like a mofo.)

Oh, I tried not to be terrified, but here's where my brain started to go in circles and my Catholic upbringing combined with my pagan beliefs for an interesting ride: Hey, deity or whatever, I had carpal tunnel for five years before I had the surgeries. I'm not into this inability to use the hand thing. Come on, it's my writing hand. I, like, sort of need it? You know? Mother Goddess, you listening or what? How 'bout a plea-bargain: I'll trade several candles and incense sticks for one healthy hand!

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Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
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UI alum appearing in *Ragtime*

Mary Sharon Dziedzic was spotted by one of her former teachers during the Tuesday show at Hancher.

By Jackie Hammers
The Daily Iowan

UI Professor Emeritus Alicia Brown was surprised to see the familiar face of one of her former students, Mary Sharon Dziedzic, when she attended the Tuesday evening performance of *Ragtime* at Hancher Auditorium. Dziedzic, an alumna of the UI, has been with the show for the past five

years. She is one of the 24 ensemble members.

"Her cast bio did not note her UI dance degree, so we did not realize until Alicia alerted us that there was a UI person in the cast," said Winston Barclay, the UI assistant director of Arts Center Relations.

While at the UI, Dziedzic danced in *Carmen* and the Dance Gala. She is also a member of the original *Ragtime* cast.

"It makes me proud that one of my students is doing something like this," said Barbara Buddin, who was a teaching assistant when Dziedzic

attended the UI.

"She is very humble. I think she would be surprised that anyone was making a fuss about her," Buddin said. Dziedzic was unavailable for comment.

Ragtime will run through Feb. 4. Tickets range from \$24-\$60.

The musical tells the story of



Dziedzic

three very different American families and how they are influenced by such leaders as Henry Ford, Harry Houdini, Emma Goldman and Booker T. Washington.

E. L. Doctorow, who wrote the novel *Ragtime*, on which the musical is based, lectured at the UI in April 1999. The musical has won four Tony Awards, five Drama Desk Awards, including "Outstanding Musical" Critics Circle Award for "Outstanding Broadway Musical" and prestigious Drama League Awards.

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Burns' PBS series 'Jazz' fires interest

The much talked-about PBS series pushes up sales of jazz CDs.

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It may be too much to expect a TV documentary to restore jazz to the mass popularity it enjoyed decades ago.

But Ken Burns' voluminous and talked-about "Jazz," which wrapped up this week on PBS, has created a surge of interest in the music. CD sales are up, a companion book is debuting on the *New York Times* best-seller list next week, and some jazz institutions say their programs are evoking more interest.

The wave of interest comes along with criticism from some jazz purists that the series left out key artists, obscured some history, and crammed the last 40 years of jazz into the final episode.

Even that debate, however, has been welcomed by many jazz enthusiasts.

"That means people are paying attention," said Karen Johnson, the general manager of Jazz at Lincoln Center, in New York City.

She and others hope that novices who tuned in to the 10-part series to learn more will become lifelong fans, appreciating not only jazz's history but contemporary jazz, too.

"I know personally I talked to a number of friends who are not jazz buyers or listeners ... who found themselves hooked on this series," said Bill McFarlin, the executive director of the

Manhattan, Kan.-based International Association of Jazz Educators.

He acknowledged the omissions of "Bill Evans, Chick Corea ... Pat Metheny and a number of others who have obviously had an impact on this evolution of music," but he noted that Burns never intended to give a definitive history.

"In context of what the intentions were, I think that the end result will be positive," McFarlin said.

The documentary, which Burns called the last in a trilogy that began with 1990's "The Civil War" and continued with 1994's "Baseball," began airing on Jan. 8. Although final ratings figures haven't been determined, "Jazz" doubled PBS' prime-time viewership and averaged about a 3.6 rating, said Harry Forbes, a network spokesman. That's lower than Burns' baseball series, which averaged a 5.1 rating, and civil war documentary, at 9.0.

Yet "Jazz" was more successful than PBS had predicted, Forbes said, considering that other jazz specials over the years — the Newport Jazz Festival or "Live from Lincoln Center" — have not done as well.

"What's extraordinary with these jazz ratings is traditionally jazz does not do well on PBS, or presumably anywhere else," he said.

"Jazz" even did better than a five-part series the network aired a few years ago on the history of rock. "Rock 'n' roll is certainly the most popular genre ... (yet) that only averaged a 3.3," said Forbes.

Columbia and Verve Records jointly released 24 recordings in conjunction with the series, all with the stamp of "Ken Burns Jazz." The five-disc "Ken Burns Jazz: The Story of America's Music" has been certified gold, with more than 500,000 sold.

In addition, Billboard lists seven "Ken Burns" CDs dedicated to the work of individual artists such as Louis Armstrong among the top 10 selling jazz albums in the country.

And the increase in album sales has not been limited to the Burns titles. The traditional jazz market has seen at least \$1 million more in sales since the series began, said Michael Kauffman, the senior vice president of sales and marketing at Verve.

"Jazz sales in the United States last fall were roughly a little over 2 percent of sales," he said. Since the series, "we've seen the sales go up to just over 4 percent."

While that might not seem like much of an increase, for the jazz world it's huge, he said.

"The whole jazz category has risen through the impact of the Ken Burns jazz series," Kauffman said.

At Jazz at Lincoln Center, Johnson said the center's Web site this month received double the number of hits it normally does. And she is receiving more letters and calls from teachers asking how they can learn more about jazz and teach it to students.

Certainly, "Jazz" was a great primer for those unaware that Armstrong did more than sing "Hello Dolly" or who didn't know the name Jelly Roll Morton. The

challenge now, jazz promoters and enthusiasts say, will be sustaining and broadening the interest that the series awakened.

"We're hoping that people are able to appreciate artists such as John Coltrane and Miles Davis," said Jeff Jones, the senior vice president of Columbia/Legacy Recordings. "And then make the leap to Branford and Wynton Marsalis."

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KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Diagnosis Murder	The Fugitive	Nash Bridges	News	Letterman	Golf				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Providence	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
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DISC	Tracks of Rhino	Toughest Jail/Amer.	Stolen/23 Seconds	Casino	Midnight	Justice Files	Toughest Jail/Amer.	Matlock				
WGN	Prince	Susan	Red Heat (R, '88)	News	MacGyver	Matlock						
C-SPN	Close Up	Prime Time Public Affairs										
UNI	Locura de Amor	Abrazame Fuerte	MI Destino Eres Tu	Estamos	Loco	Impacto	Noticiero	Noche Bienvenidos				
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs										
TBS	Prince	Michael (PG, '96)	John Travolta	Dirty Dancing (PG-13, '87)	Jennifer Grey							
TWC	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel				
BRVA	Weird Weekends	Stealing Beauty (R, '96)	Liv Tyler, Sinead Cusack	Cold Feet	Stealing Beauty (R, '96)							
CNBC	Business	Market	National Geographic Explorer	News/Williams	National Geographic Explorer							
BET	106/ParK	Funny Valentines (99)	Alfre Woodard	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love					
BOX	Off the Air											
TBN	Religious Special	Behind	News	Lak.	F. Price	Praise the Lord	Carman	English				
HIST	Found	Hist. IQ	The Most	Week in History	Haunted History	Incredible But True	The Most					
TNN	Miami Vice	Martial Law: Trifecta	Rodeo	Monster Jam	16 Wheels Justice	Miami Vice						
SPEED	AutoW'k	Motor	Boat Racing	Boat Racing	AutoW'k	Motor	Boat Racing					
ESPN	College Basketball (Live)	Winter X Games: Skiing, Snowboarding	SportsCenter	Winter X Games								
ESPN2	2Night	Skiing: FIS World Alpine	Boxing: Friday Night Fights (Live)	Karate	NBA	Bowl						
FOXSP	See This!	Word	Chi. Spo. Tonight	Figure Skating	NBA	Nat. Sports Report	Sports	Word				
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Frequent Flyer (96)	Jack Wagner	Any Day Now	Beyond Chance						
COM	Daily	Stein	Davidson	Comedy	Comics	The Man With One Red Shoe (PG, '85)	Premium	Comedy				
EI	Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	Myst.	True Hollywood	Hollywood Mom	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On...	Dixie		
NICK	Arnold!	Toons	Rkt Pr	Rkt Pr	Thorn.	Thorn.	Facts	Roc	Jeff sons	All/Fam.	Maude	Julia
FX	NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Married	Toughman Champ.	X Show	In Color	The X-Files			
TNT	The Pretender	Johnny Mnemonic (R, '95)	The Pretender 2001 (01)	Cemetery Man (R)								
TOON	Cartoon	Bravo	Dexter	puff	Bravo	Big City	Dog	Ed, Edd, Eddy	Toon	Clampett	Dragon	Outlaw...
MTV	MTV Special (5:30)	Video	Death	Jackass	MTV Special							
VH1	Fanclub: Metallica	Top 10 Countdown	Behind the Music	Fanclub	Indecent Exposure	Rock Show						
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	The Competition	Poirot	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	Croc File	Animals	Little Pandas	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals				
USA	JAG	Nash Bridges	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, '84)	Farmclub.com	Movie							
PREMIUM CHANNELS	Programming Unavailable											
HBO	Inside the NFL	New Jack City (R, '91)	Wesley Snipes	Angel's Dance (8-45) (R, '99)	D. Miller	Die Hard With a...						
DIS	Stevens	The Duke (G, '99)	Phantom of the Megaplex (8-10) (00)	Lizzie	Stevens	Zorro	Mickey					
MAX	A Perfect World (5)	Analyze This (7-15) (R, '99)	The Distinguished Gentleman (R, '92)	Passion	Movie							
STARZ	Movie	M. News	The White River Kid (R, '99)	The Mummy (PG-13, '99)	The Fly (11-10) (R)							
SHOW	My Blue Heaven	Disturbing Behavior (R, '98)	Gr. Mile	Stargate SG-1	Stargate	The Queens of Comedy (R)						

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calendar

"The Color of Fear: A Dialogue About Race," today at 9 a.m., IMU Purdue Room.

"The Manners of Discourse," today at noon, IMU Kirkwood Room.

Geneva lecture series, "Finding God at Iowa," Professor Don Coffman, today at noon, IMU Northwestern Room.

"Peaceful vs. Violent State Dissolution: The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia vs. Yugoslavia," Valerie Bunce, Cornell University, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 302, Schaeffer Hall.

TOW seminar, "Bayesian Implementation with Transferable Utility," Chad Hogan, University of Michigan, today at 3:30 p.m., Room W207, Pappajohn Business Building.

Frontiers in quantitative biosciences seminar, "Modeling Protein Chemistry Using Quantum Mechanics," Professor Jan Jensen, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

FLARE presentation, "Hermano, Usted es un plato! A Comparative Look at Pronoun Use in Bogota and Madrid," Kristine Fitch, today at 4 p.m., Room 315, Phillips Hall.

"The Taos Society of Artists," Brady Roberts, today at 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art.

Dance Marathon, today and tomorrow, IMU.

Dances of Universal Peace, Saturday at 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Society of Iowa City, 10 S. Gilbert St.

horoscopes

Friday, February 2, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love can be hot as long as you avoid getting trapped in a one-sided relationship. You will be lazy and lack discipline when it comes to your fitness program. Push yourself a little harder if you don't want to gain back those extra pounds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concentrate on your domestic chores before your family complains about your lack of helpfulness. You may feel a little under the weather. An early evening should help rejuvenate you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can meet people with influence if you attend intellectual events. Don't exaggerate your talents. You may find yourself embarrassed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Erratic behavior by you or your partner will lead to sudden changes in your living arrangements. Consider going for professional help if you want to improve this union.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunities for financial gains are prominent. Lady Luck is with you, and your insight into making the right choices will be advantageous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't put off a doctor's appointment just because you are feeling a little better. Stress is probably at the root of your problem. Rest will be necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A romantic encounter will be stressful. Mixing business with pleasure would be fun, but highly dangerous as well. You must make some serious choices before you ruin your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your hard work will pay off. You should feel satisfied and confident about your professional direction. Don't let the negativity of friends or relatives cause you to question yourself or your goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Start those hobbies you've been thinking about. One of them may turn into a lucrative proposition. You can make personal changes that will enhance your appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deception is apparent when dealing with family or children. You may want to put some energy into beautifying your living quarters. Make everyone pitch in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel and romance will go hand-in-hand. Your warm heart will attract many new acquaintances. Get involved in competitive sports. You need a challenge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't take chances while operating machinery or equipment. You will be misunderstood if you aren't precise in your explanations to others.

The Ledge

By Jesse Amormann

Under-rated Groundhog Day rituals

- Huntin' for groundhogs...
- Going to class.
- Refraining from eating groundhogs (even at breakfast).
- Protesting the continued exclusion of beavers and muskrats from this narrow-minded holiday.
- Referring to your friends and co-workers as "Captain Groundhog."
- When asked how you are doing, replying, "Gopher-rific!"
- Asking others if they'd like to chase your big, bushy tail.
- Partaking in a fanciful feast of grass, acorns and small insects.
- Pourin' out a little liquor for your ground-hornies.
- Crawling out from your muddy underground tunnel world.
- Hitting the bars to do some "grind-hogging"
- Wearing your customary gopher costume to all social occasions.
- Asking girls, "Hey, wanna see my shadow?"
- Saying, "Hi, I'm Adam White!"
- Making sweet, sweet gopher love.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2	Auditorium — Dec. 3, 1999
6 p.m. Country Time Country	
7 p.m. SCTV Presents	10 p.m. Grace Community Church
8 p.m. Nature's Logic	11 p.m. Eckankar: Stand Back for a Better Look
8:30 p.m. Chris Offutt & Heather McHugh: Shambaugh	12 a.m. Power of Victory

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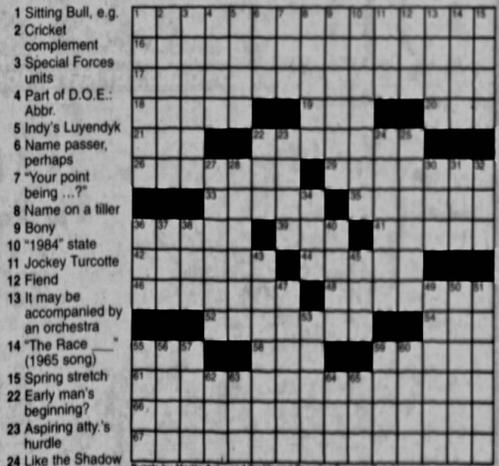
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No. 1222

- ACROSS**
- Unquestionably gone
 - Zig or zag
 - Not release
 - Like basil leaves
 - "Danny Boy" star Stephen
 - Antenna holder
 - Pro
 - Rake in the bucks
 - They may be found in cribs
 - Hit right to the shortstop, perhaps
 - Loud
 - October blooms
 - Texas A & M student
 - Persian for "crown"
 - Country rocker Steve
- DOWN**
- Sitting Bull, e.g.
 - Cricket complement
 - Special Forces units
 - Part of D.O.E.: Abbr.
 - Indy's Luyendyk
 - Name passer, perhaps
 - Your point being ...?
 - Name on a tiller
 - Bony
 - "1984" state
 - Jockey Turcotte
 - Fiend
 - It may be accompanied by an orchestra
 - "The Race" (1965 song)
 - Spring stretch
 - Early man's beginning?
 - Aspiring atty's hurdle
 - Like the Shadow
 - Debatable device
 - Reducing concerns
 - Heretofore
 - Preposition in "Jingle Bells"
 - Modern address
 - La-
 - Nibbler
 - Vance or Vandenberg: Abbr.
 - Coll. test
 - E.U. member
 - Burlap fiber

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

NOMS RAJ ANCHOO
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COMEOVER TBILLS
HUMBACKQUAIL
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PICKQUICKPAPERS
ARRAU TIES ANAT
DEA EON DIP
ESP AROW TOTAS
HASAWEAKQUILL
SCENIC ILLUSAGE
THATILL LIMETREE
POPEYE LAN SARK



- ACROSS**
- 1992 Liberty Bowl winner
 - Be bullsh
 - Service, of a sort
 - Sine and cosine
 - Melodic
 - Embarrassing outbreaks
 - Without face value
 - Uniform locale: Abbr.
 - Mason's assignment
- DOWN**
- Tonsorial challenge
 - Female kangaroo
 - Former Platte River inhabitants

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INSIDE

New man in Buffalo: Former Tennessee defensive coordinator, Gregg Williams is named the Bills coach, Page 3B.



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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Pebble Beach Pro-Am, Second Round, 2 p.m., USA

The Skinny:

Twisting a knee evading autograph seekers is not the most heroic injury an athlete can have, but Tiger will try to overcome injury to win at Pebble Beach.



College basketball

6 p.m. Marquette at Memphis, ESPN

SPORTS QUIZ

What is the NHL record for most points in an All-Star Game? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Minnesota	90	Utah	87
Cleveland	81	Charlotte	76
Dallas	95	Chicago	
Miami	91	Seattle	late
Philadelphia	87	Phoenix	
New York	80	Portland	late
L.A. Clippers	101	See NBA on	
Houston	84	Page 2B	

NHL

Montreal	3	Anaheim	4
Boston	0	Phoenix	2
Washington	5	Chicago	5
Toronto	4	Calgary	3
Philadelphia	2	Dallas	
N.Y. Islanders	0	San Jose	late
Tampa Bay	4	Colorado	
Buffalo	2	Vancouver	late
Carolina	3	Nashville	
Atlanta	1	Los Angeles	late
Columbus	2	See NHL on	
St. Louis	2	Page 2B	

MEN'S TOP 25

1) Stanford	19) Fresno St.
2) USC	late Hawaii
4) UNC	85 Miami
2) Duke	83 22) Seton Hall
7) Arizona	See college basketball on 2B

WOMEN'S TOP 25

3) Tenn	92	15) Xavier	75
2) UConn	88	Florida St.	72
4) Duke	86	16) Penn St.	69
W. Forest	58	Ohio St.	52
9) Florida	75	Maryland	68
5) Georgia	64	17) Clemson	62
6) Purdue	83	Okie State	69
Illinois	67	20) Baylor	66
7) La. Tech	65	22) Oregon	
Florida Int.	58	Arizona	late
13) SMS	67	25) Wisconsin	70
Ind. State	52	N'western	35

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Wednesday

7 p.m. Iowa men's basketball vs. Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena 64-55 W

Thursday

7 p.m. Women's basketball at Michigan State: 71-56 W

Friday

TBA Iowa wrestling at Michigan 7 p.m. Women's gymnastics vs. Iowa State at the UI Field House

Saturday

7 p.m. Men's gymnastics vs. Oklahoma at the UI Field House
TBA Men's track, Iowa Men's Triangle, at the Rec. Building
1 p.m. Women's swimming at Penn State
TBA Women's tennis at Vanderbilt
TBA Women's track and field at the Notre Dame Invitational

Sunday

2 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Indiana, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
TBA Iowa wrestling at Penn State
TBA Women's tennis at Middle Tennessee St. in Nashville, Tenn.

Iowa women pummel Michigan State in road win

Randi Peterson has 18 points and 11 rebounds to lead the 11-8 Hawkeyes.

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team seems to have found a remedy for its early season road woes.

After coming up short in six of their first seven games away from Iowa City, the Hawkeyes have put together a two-game road winning streak, including Thursday's impressive 71-56 win against Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich.

"That's two in a row," assist-

ant coach Michael Morgan said. "We're excited about that. We knew in the second half of the season we would have to win on the road."

Powered by senior Randi Peterson's 18-point, 11-rebound performance, Iowa led from the opening tip to the final horn. The Hawkeyes worked their first-half lead to as much as 14 points before the Spartans managed to cut the margin to 37-33 at half-time.

Iowa came out with increased player-on-player defensive pressure and held Michigan State to just 23 second-half points while extending its lead to as much as 23

before winning by the final 15-point margin.

Prior to traveling to the Breslin Center, Iowa coach Lisa Bluder expressed concern in how her team would handle the Spartans' 3-2 match-up zone. The Hawkeyes had not faced a great zone-defensive team since they fell to Iowa State on Nov. 22.

Michigan State came into the game holding opponents to a Big Ten-best 61 points per game. The Hawks knew strong play from both the interior and perimeter players would be a necessity for a win.

"I thought when we settled down and worked the ball side to side, we found open shots,"

Morgan said. "When you can have three or four out of your five starters near double figures, that puts you in a great position to win."

In addition to Peterson's team-high 18 points, junior guard Lindsey Meder added 14, and freshman Jennie Lillis provided eight points, all in the first half. Morgan also highlighted the play of junior Beatrice Bullock, who continues to give Iowa quality minutes and rebound with tenacity as Peterson's substitute. Thursday she grabbed seven boards.

Iowa, 11-8 overall and 6-3 in the Big Ten, has won five of its last six games and continues to

keep pace with the upper tier of the conference, sitting one-half game out of second place behind Penn State and Wisconsin.

With the momentum of two straight double-digit road wins, the Hawkeyes will return home to put their 8-2 home record on the line against Indiana.

The Hoosiers (14-6, 5-4) are in a similar position as Iowa, fighting to inch toward the top of the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes will once again face a defensive-minded team when Indiana, led by first-year coach Kathi Bennett, steps onto the

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WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Hawks hope streak will end

Iowa is looking for its first win in 14 tries against Iowa State.

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

With a string of 14 straight Iowa State victories, it's perhaps only fitting that the Iowa women's gymnastics team has an excellent shot to end the streak on Groundhog Day, a holiday about possible change.

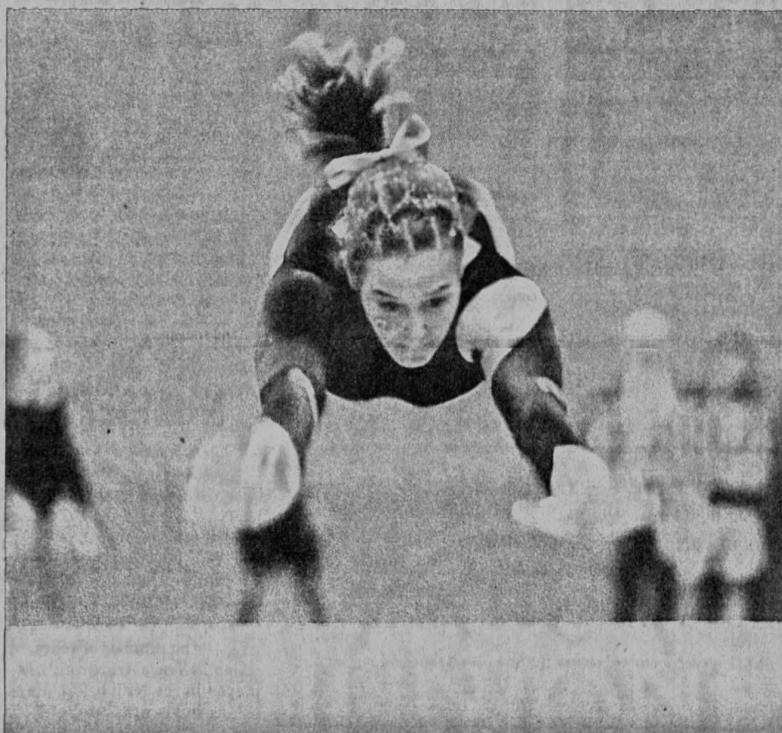
Like the seemingly endless supply of cold weather that hit the area this winter, Iowa State has seemingly always been the superior team in the state. Iowa hasn't beaten the Cyclones since 1993.

Nonetheless, if you believe the lore, Groundhog Day presents a chance for better weather, and this year it presents a chance for Iowa to break its own cold snap. The Cyclones could be in for a chilly reception, as Iowa will try to break out of the shadow of its bitter state rivals and spring the upset.

The heated competition in the North Gym of the Field House starts today at 7 p.m.

"We have a lot of pizzazz and a lot of energy," said senior Giselle Boniforti. "This one is personal. The seniors want to beat them really badly. The streak will change tonight."

While the Hawkeyes are brimming with confidence, the Cyclones won't give up the state crown without a battle. No. 19 Iowa State returns the majority of the squad that made it to NCAA nationals



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Heather DeAtley and the Hawkeyes take on in-state rival Iowa State tonight.

last season. It knocked off Auburn last weekend, and senior co-captain Jessy Smith is a force in all four events.

Iowa's coaches and players said that to defeat Iowa State, the GymHawks will need to hit their sets, stay consistent, and stress teamwork.

"If we hit our sets and they hit their sets, we got a good

chance to take them," said coach Mike Lorenzen. "If we miss our sets and have to count falls, then they will have the advantage."

Freshman Brandy Killian has yet to experience the rivalry firsthand, but she has quickly learned how fabulous it would be to end Iowa State's run.

"We have to be consistent and be clean," she said. "Historically, Iowa State has won the rivalry, but hopefully, we can change that."

Sophomore Jenna Alexandrova believes if the team members work together, they will win the meet, especially with the home-crowd

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IOWA MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Iowa aims to lower boom on Sooners

Two top five teams clash as the No. 4 Hawkeyes take on the No. 2 Oklahoma.

By Laura Podolak
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team is back in action Saturday after defeating the Minnesota Gophers in Hawkeyes' first dual of the season on Jan. 27.

The Hawkeyes will take on the Oklahoma Sooners, who are currently making a run at their own national championship to parallel their football cohorts.

The Sooners are currently ranked No. 2 in the country, with Iowa close enough to catch the dust off their wheels in the fourth spot.

Although Oklahoma brings in a solid team on all the events, its strongest seems to

be the floor exercise. Brendan O'Neil is ranked No. 1 in the country on the floor, followed closely by teammate Jock Stevens in the second slot. Both have helped lead the Sooners into the No. 1 spot in the country as a team on the event.

Iowa coach Tom Dunn sees this weekend's meet as a challenging one, considering Oklahoma is ranked higher than Iowa in all six events.

The biggest spread between the two teams in the national rankings is on parallel bars and horizontal bar. Iowa comes in ranked ninth on the parallel bars and seventh on the horizontal bar, while the Sooners are situated fourth and third, respectively.

Dunn said initially that he thought the Sooners' weaker event — "if they have a weaker event" — is the parallel



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Michael Kelly competes on the pommel horse Jan. 27 at the Iowa Field House.

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TRANSACTIONS

Eds: UPDATES
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with INF Chris Snykes on a one-year contract.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with INF OF Dave McCarty on a two-year contract.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Named Jason Trotter strength and conditioning coordinator.

National League
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with C Jim Leyritz and INF Matt Franco on minor-league contracts.

Eastern League
BOWIE BAYSOX—Named Claudia Caci director of marketing and Jack Kenny group events manager.

South Atlantic League
CAPITAL CITY BOMBERS—Named Ken Oberkfell manager.

Frontier League
COOK COUNTY CHEETAHS—Named Chad Epperson manager.

Northern League
SIOUX FALLS CANARIES—Signed OF Felix Pagan and SS Bert Pena.

Basketball
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
NBA—Suspended Seattle SuperSonics F Ruben Patterson for three games because of his conviction on an assault charge.

International Basketball League
TRENTON SHOOTING STARS—Placed F Larry Abney on the injured reserve list. Signed G Ray Kelly.

Football
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Named Stan Kwan defensive quality control coach and special teams assistant. Expanded the duties of assistant offensive line coach Mike Devlin to include offensive quality control.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Bruce Arians, offensive coordinator, and Fago Fazio, defensive coordinator.

DETROIT LIONS—Named Vince Tobin defensive coordinator. Fired running backs coach Frank Johnson, strength and conditioning coach Bert Hill, quality control-offense and administrative assistant John Misciagna, assistant defensive line coach-advance scout Dennis Murphy and tight ends coach Danny Smith.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Announced the retirement of Ron Wolf, executive vice president-general manager, effective June 1. Announced Mike Sherman, coach, will assume the general manager's position.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Jason Verducci offensive assistant-quality control coach.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed FB Larry Brown.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed DB Chris Rogers to a two-year contract.

arenafootball
PENSACOLA BARRACUDAS—Announced they have been assigned WR-DB Shelby Hill, OL-DL Jason Hennigh and WR-DB Casey Johnson.

HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Activated D Andrei Skopintsev from injured reserve.

BOSTON BRUINS—Assigned C Andre Savage and D Brandon Smith to Providence of the AHL.

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Signed LW Jody Shelley.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Traded RW Brent Myres to the Washington Capitals for future considerations.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Named Terry Murray scout.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Acquired C Wayne Primeau from Tampa Bay for F Matthew Barnaby.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Signed D Grant Ledyard.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Recalled D Nathan Dempsey and D David Cooper.

American Hockey League
ALBANY RIVER RATS—Announced D Mike Commodore has been returned on loan from New Jersey of the NHL and D Lucas Nehrling has been reassigned from Adirondack of the UHL.

HAMILTON BULLDOGS—Announced D Scott Ferguson has been returned on loan from Edmonton of the NHL. Sent D Ryan Risadore on loan to Tallahassee of the ECHL.

HARTFORD WOLF PACK—Announced C Jeff Ulmer, C Manny Malhotra and D Tomas Klouzek have been returned on loan from the New York Rangers of the NHL. Reassigned D Wes Jarvis to Charlotte of the ECHL.

NORFOLK ADMIRALS—Announced G Jeff Maund has been recalled by Chicago of the ECHL. Announced G Erasmo Salterelli has been reassigned from Augusta of the ECHL.

PORTLAND PIRATES—Announced F Matt Pettinger has been returned on loan from Washington of the NHL. Returned D Brandon Smith on loan to Richmond of the ECHL.

QUEBEC CITADELLES—Recalled G Christian Bronsard from Tallahassee of the ECHL. Reassigned G Evan Lindsay and returned LW Daniel Payette on loan to Tallahassee.

SPRINGFIELD FALCONS—Announced C Jason Krog has been returned on loan from the New York Islanders of the NHL.

International Hockey League
GRAND RIFTERS—Signed C Mike Hall.

MANITOBA MOOSE—Reassigned D Cal Benazic to Augusta of the ECHL.

Central Hockey League
FAYETTEVILLE FORCE—Waived D Colin Muldoon. Signed D John Gibson, D Derek Geuselink and F-D Darren McLean. Moved D Mike Torkoff to the 14-day injured reserve list.

MEMPHIS RIVERKINGS—Signed D Marek Babic. Moved D Kevin Holliday to the 14-day injured reserve list.

OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Suspended F Garth Gartner.

East Coast Hockey League
BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Waived RW Louis Coltant. Activated LW Hugo Belanger from injured reserve.

DAYTON BOMBERS—Signed F Jeff Mitchell on 7-day injured reserve. Waived F Mark Shalawly.

GREENSBORO GENERALS—Added C Troy Tompkins to the roster.

PEORIA RIVERMEN—Activated D Luke Gruden. RICHMOND RENEGADES—Transferred F Frank Novok from 7- to 14-day injured reserve.

WHEELING NAILERS—Suspended F Paul Fioroni.

West Coast Hockey League
COLORADO GOLD KINGS—Traded D Carl LeBlanc to Long Beach for D Martin Woods and future considerations. Suspended Woods for failure to report to team.

PHOENIX MUSTANGS—Waived F Jeff Sheveller. TACOMA SABERCATS—Signed D Rob Dumas. Waived F Kim Maler.

Western Professional Hockey League
BOSSIER-SHREVEPORT MUDBUGS—Signed F Rodney Richard. Activated F Derek Kups from 14-day injured reserve. Waived F Chris Nadeau. Placed F Toby Burkitt on suspended list and F Ryan Davis on 14-day injured reserve.

CORPUS CHRISTI ICERAYS—Placed F Dennis Shyaya on 14-day injured reserve.

EL PASO BUZZARDS—Placed F Chris Zaleski on suspended list.

FORT WORTH BRAHMAS—Signed F Mark Zacharias. Waived F Josh Dobyn.

LUBBOCK COTTON KINGS—Placed F Tracey Egeland on 21-day injured reserve.

SOCCER
FIFA—Suspended Jose Reinaldo Clavascuquin of Honduras and Orandi Lowe of Jamaica for two international games, and fined them for aggression against opponents.

Major League Soccer
LOS ANGELES GALAXY—Re-signed D Greg Vanney.

TAMPA BAY MUTINY—Signed D Steve Tritschert to a multiyear contract.

National Professional Soccer League
NPSL—Named Greg Bibb director of public and media relations.

United Soccer League
NASHVILLE METROS—Named Martin Dell general manager.

COLLEGE
BRIGHAM YOUNG—Named Leonard Myles-Mills men's assistant track and field coach.

GREENSBORO—Named Ken Carlyle and Dan Plank assistant baseball coaches.

NEW JERSEY TECH—Announced F Kelcey Castle and G Keith Forst have left the men's basketball team.

SAM HOUSTON ST.—Named Craig Rex men's and women's golf coach.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN—Named Gregg Fort associate athletic director for external affairs.

UTAH STATE—Named Burt Fuller women's volleyball coach.

PEBBLE BEACH PAR SCORES

Pebble Beach Par Scores
By The Associated Press

Thursday
At Pebble Beach, Calif.
Purse: \$4 million
At Spyglass Hills GC
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At Pebble Beach Golf Link
Yardage: 6,816. Par: 72 (36-36)
At Poppy Hills GC
Yardage: 6,833. Par: 72 (36-36)

First Round
David Berganio 32-32 — 64 -8
Tommy Armour III 34-31 — 65 -7
Mark Johnson 32-33 — 65 -7
Tiger Woods 35-31 — 66 -6
Brad Elder 33-33 — 66 -6
Edward Foy 32-34 — 66 -6
Vijay Singh 34-32 — 66 -6
Richard Johnson 33-34 — 67 -5
Kevin Johnson 33-34 — 67 -5
Ronnie Black 35-32 — 67 -5
Tom Herron 32-35 — 67 -5
Geoff Ogilvy 32-35 — 67 -5
Craig Barlow 35-32 — 67 -5
Willie Wood 34-33 — 67 -5

Tom Lehman 33-35 — 68 -4
Clen Dly 32-36 — 68 -4
Frank Linn 33-34 — 68 -4
Sergio Garcia 33-35 — 68 -4
Tom Scherrer 33-35 — 68 -4
K.J. Choi 34-34 — 68 -4
Clen Dly 32-36 — 68 -4
Bary Cheesman 35-33 — 69 -3
Scott McCarron 32-36 — 68 -4
Craig Stadler 35-33 — 68 -4
Jeff Gallager 36-33 — 69 -3
Brent Seiwitz 35-35 — 69 -3
Jerry Kelly 35-34 — 69 -3
Andrew McLardy 37-32 — 69 -3
Skip Kendall 37-32 — 69 -3
Jonathan Kaye 34-35 — 69 -3
Frank Langham 35-35 — 70 -2
Michael Muehr 35-34 — 69 -3
Pete Jordan 35-34 — 69 -3
John Daly 34-35 — 69 -3
Matt Gogel 34-35 — 69 -3
Tom Pernice Jr. 35-35 — 70 -2
Lee Porter 35-35 — 70 -2
Mike Weir 33-37 — 70 -2
Paul Stankovic 35-35 — 70 -2
Franklin Langham 35-35 — 70 -2
Grant Waite 35-35 — 70 -2
Kenny Perry 34-36 — 70 -2
Frank Nobilo 34-36 — 70 -2
Hal Sutton 36-34 — 70 -2
Eric Ligtart 35-35 — 70 -2
Robin Freeman 35-35 — 70 -2
Jay Don Blake 35-35 — 70 -2
Joe Ozaki 35-35 — 70 -2
Jay Haas 34-36 — 70 -2
Chris DiMarco 36-34 — 70 -2
Steve Elkington 37-33 — 70 -2
Donnie Hammond 34-36 — 70 -2
Sam Rinsland 34-36 — 70 -2
Jim McGovern 37-33 — 70 -2
Mike Heinen 35-35 — 70 -2
Mike Hulbert 36-34 — 70 -2
Phil Mickelson 34-36 — 70 -2

NHL GLANCE
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division W L T OL Pts GF
New Jersey 27 13 9 2 65 177
Philadelphia 27 16 9 1 64 156
Pittsburgh 25 19 6 2 58 166
N.Y. Rangers 21 28 3 1 46 165
N.Y. Islanders 14 31 5 2 35 118
Northeast Division W L T OL Pts GF
Ottawa 29 14 7 1 66 167
Toronto 25 18 7 4 61 159
Buffalo 25 20 5 1 66 129
Boston 22 20 6 5 55 133
Montreal 18 28 5 3 44 135
Southwest Division W L T OL Pts GF
Washington 24 19 9 2 58 143
Carolina 23 20 6 2 54 135
Atlanta 16 26 9 2 43 145
Florida 12 27 8 7 39 119
Tampa Bay 15 30 5 3 38 131

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division W L T OL Pts GF
St. Louis 34 11 4 2 74 172
Detroit 30 16 4 4 68 155
Nashville 22 24 7 2 53 129
Chicago 21 24 4 2 48 139
Columbus 17 26 4 4 42 114
Northwest Division W L T OL Pts GF
Colorado 35 8 8 1 79 170
Vancouver 27 18 4 4 62 146
Edmonton 25 21 8 5 69 146
Minnesota 18 22 8 3 47 112
Calgary 17 21 9 4 47 124
Pacific Division W L T OL Pts GF
San Jose 29 14 8 0 66 146
Dallas 28 18 4 1 61 138
Phoenix 23 15 12 1 59 131
Los Angeles 23 20 7 1 54
Anaheim 15 29 6 4 40 123

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.
Thursday's Games
Montreal 3, Boston 0
Washington 5, Toronto 4
Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Islanders 0
Tampa Bay 4, Buffalo 2
Carolina 3, Atlanta 1
Columbus at St. Louis, late
Anaheim at Phoenix, late
Chicago at Calgary, late
Dallas at San Jose, late
Colorado at Vancouver, late
Nashville at Los Angeles, late

Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled

IOWA-MICHIGAN STATE BOX

IOWA 71, MICHIGAN ST. 56
(11-8)

Manger 1-5 2-2 5, Lillis 4-10 0-2 8, Peterson 7-10 4-4 18, Meder 4-13 4-5 14, Consuegra 2-4 2-2 7, O'Brien 1-2 1-2 3, Watson 1-2 1-1 3, Berdo 2-7 0-0 6, Chambers 0-0 0-0 0, Schrupp 0-0 0-0 0, Bullock 3-6 1-2 7, McCann 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 25-61 15-20 71.

MICHIGAN ST. (8-12)
Page 7-17 6-10 20, Salscheider 1-6 0-0 2, Callier 0-0 0-3 0, Pung 4-6 1-1 9, Reese 0-5 2-2 2, Recker 1-4 0-3 0, Cummings 4-7 4-5 12, Johnson 1-5 0-0 2, Skelly 3-7 0-2 6, Totals 21-57 13-23 56.

Halftime—Iowa 37, Michigan St. 33. 3-point goals—Iowa 6-20 (Meder 2-7, Berdo 2-6, Consuegra 1-2, Manger 1-5), Michigan St. 1-10 (Recker 1-3, Pangel 0-1, Pung 0-1, Reese 0-2, Johnson 0-3). Fouled out—Lillis, Reese, Rebounds—Iowa 42 (Peterson 11), Michigan St. 42 (Pangel 11). Assists—Iowa 20 (Magner, Consuegra, Berdo 4), Michigan St. 16 (Reese, Johnson 4). Total fouls—Iowa 24, Michigan St. 18. A—1,207.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division W L Pct GB
Philadelphia 35 11 .761 —
New York 28 17 .625 1/2
Miami 28 19 .596 1/2
Orlando 21 23 .477 1/2
Boston 19 26 .421 1/2
New Jersey 14 33 .292 1/2
Washington 12 35 .252 1/2
Central Division W L Pct GB
Milwaukee 27 17 .614 —
Charlotte 25 21 .543 3
Toronto 24 22 .522 4
Cleveland 20 24 .455 7
Indiana 20 25 .447 1/2
Detroit 17 29 .370 11
Atlanta 16 28 .364 11
Chicago 6 38 .136 21

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division W L Pct GB
Utah 29 15 .659 —
San Antonio 28 15 .651 1/2
Minnesota 30 18 .625 1
Dallas 29 18 .617 1/2
Denver 26 20 .565 4
Houston 22 23 .489 1/2
Vancouver 12 33 .267 1/2
Pacific Division W L Pct GB
Sacramento 30 12 .714 1/2
Portland 33 14 .702 —
L.A. Lakers 28 16 .636 1/2
Phoenix 26 18 .591 1/2
Seattle 26 22 .542 1/2
Golden State 14 31 .311 18
L.A. Clippers 13 33 .281 1/2

Thursday's Games
Minnesota 90, Cleveland 81
Dallas 95, Miami 91, OT

Philadelphia 87, New York 80
L.A. Clippers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Utah, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 10 p.m.
Friday's Games
Denver at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Orlando at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Miami at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
New York at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Charlotte at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

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SA WHAT?

Archie Manning played on some terrible Saints teams, but everyone knew he was a great player who eventually made the Hall of Fame.

— ABC announcer Eric Dickerson, on Archie Manning. Manning is not in the NFL Hall of Fame.

BY THE NUMBERS

12 — the number of years Miami's Trace Armstrong has played in his first Pro Bowl Sunday.

SPORTSWATCH

Bills to hire Titan's coordinator

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Gregg Williams, the Tennessee Titans defensive coordinator, has been hired as the Buffalo Bills next head coach, the Associated Press has learned.

Williams was hired Thursday and will be in Buffalo today to be formally introduced to the media, an NFL source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Bills President and General Manager Tom Donahoe told the news to the three other candidates by phone Thursday.

The Bills declined to comment but were preparing to release a statement regarding Williams about 2:30 p.m. CST. Williams' hiring was earlier reported by CNN/SI.

Williams' hiring was considered a surprise, as he was going up against the defensive coordinators — Baltimore's Marvin Lewis and New York Giants John Fox — of the two teams that met in the Super Bowl.

Packers Wolf retiring; Sherman made GM

GREEN BAY, Wis. — A year after his surprise selection as coach of the Green Bay Packers, Mike Sherman has added another unexpected title: general manager of one of the NFL's most storied franchises.

Ron Wolf, the architect of the Packers' 1990s revival, said Thursday he is retiring as executive vice president/general manager on June 1, after which time Sherman will pull double duty.

"We've had a great ride here," said Wolf, who united Mike Holmgren, Brett Favre and Reggie

White in the NFL's coldest outpost and together ended the Packers' quarter-century of mediocrity with a Super Bowl title in 1997.

Wolf, who said his health was fine but that his heart was no longer in it, will share the team's personnel decisions with Sherman over the next four months.

Yankees and Jeter closing in on deal

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter and the New York Yankees hope to agree by next week to a contract nine or 10 years long worth an average of \$18 million to \$19 million per season.

The sides have been negotiating for weeks and are trying to complete the talks before a scheduled arbitration hearing Monday in Phoenix.

They have narrowed their differences in recent days, and one baseball official with knowledge of the talks, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said an agreement was likely within a few days.

Bubka retires amid heights of glory

At the 2000 Olympics, Sergei Bubka passed in the pole vault competition until the bar reached 18 feet, 4.25 inches. When he was at his best, that would have been an easy height for the only vaulter to clear 20 feet.

But in Sydney, it was too much. Bubka missed his starting height three times — running under the bar, not getting close to the height, then knocking the bar off.

It was a sad end to a brilliant career.

On Sunday, Bubka officially retires at his own pole-vault meet in his hometown of Donetsk, Ukraine,

where he set the world indoor record.

The 37-year-old star is not expected to make more than a token appearance. Much more memorable will be his record six consecutive world championships, his Olympic gold medal and the 35 times he broke the world record.

Witness: Chmura accuser flirted with him at party

WAUKESHA, Wis. — The teen who accused Mark Chmura of sexual assault flirted with the former Green Bay Packers player at a post-prom party, a high school football player testified Thursday.

Michael Kleber testified Thursday that he watched Chmura's accuser go willingly into a bathroom where the alleged assault took place.

"I said, 'what are you doing,' or 'don't even think about it,'" Kleber said he told Chmura's accuser. "She walked up to the bathroom, turned around, smiled or grinned."

Kleber said she put her hand on the knob, opened the door and walked in.

Chmura's accuser, a former baby sitter for Chmura's two sons, testified that Chmura pulled her into the bathroom and had sex with her without her consent during the party at the home of his friend Robert Gessert, April 9.

TV viewers for NHL would be another Miracle on Ice

NEW YORK — The true Miracle on Ice would be if the NHL got TV ratings to rival the other major

sports leagues.

For whatever reason, hockey just can't seem to solve the riddle of drawing viewers. The sport certainly can be riveting, though, as a documentary airing the day after the NHL All-Star game shows.

"Do You Believe in Miracles? The Story of the 1980 U.S. Hockey Team," which HBO will broadcast Feb. 5 at 9 p.m. CST, is an hour-long trip to when a group of amateurs beat the most feared hockey team in the world en route to the Olympic gold medal.

The deliberate pace — picking up the story from 1979 tryouts for the U.S. team — builds to a crescendo, setting the scene and introducing protagonists in such a way that those who watched the United States beat the Soviet Union, 4-3, on Feb. 22, 1980, will remember why they felt chills that day.

Self esteem key for Capriati

It took awhile for Jennifer Capriati to know who she was. Now the world knows her as Australian Open champion.

When she jumped for joy, her arms stretched skyward, after beating Martina Hingis 6-4, 6-3 last week for her first Grand Slam tournament title, Capriati realized she had made it to the top on her own terms.

"I realized I can still be who I am," Capriati said of her oft-told story of rapid fall from the tennis heights and return as a champion.

The Florida right-hander made her pro debut in 1990 at the age of 13 and reached the semifinals of the French Open three months later. At the 1992 Olympics, she beat Steffi Graf to win the gold medal.

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Hawkeyes hit the road to face Big Ten foes

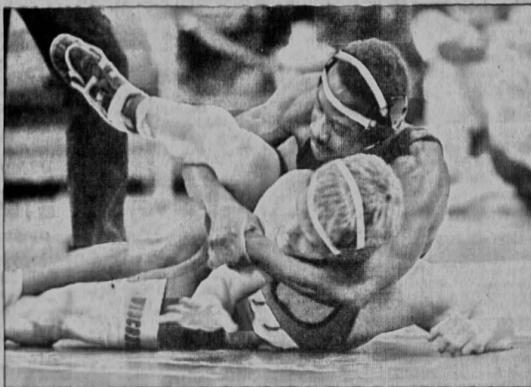
Iowa wrestles Michigan tonight and Penn State on Sunday.

By **Jeremy Schnitker**
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team (15-2, 4-1 Big Ten) hits the road this weekend to face off with some tough conference competition.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., to take on the sixth-ranked Michigan Wolverines today, then go to University Park, Pa., to duel with Penn State on Feb. 4.

This weekend will mark the second time Iowa has wrestled Michigan (11-3-1, 1-2 Big Ten) in a dual. The Hawkeyes barely defeated the Wolverines, 20-18, at the National Duals on Jan. 20. Iowa's Jody Strittmatter, Eric Juergens, Doug Schwab and T.J. Williams were the only wrestlers to win for Iowa the last time the two teams met. All six other Iowa



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Iowa's T.J. Williams puts in a cradle on Wisconsin's Nate Erdman during a match on Jan. 28 in Carver Hawkeye Arena.

wrestlers lost by decision to their Michigan opponents.

Iowa will likely depend on its lower weights again this weekend, as it has all season. From 125 to 157 pounds, Iowa has lost only five matches the entire season.

With Penn State, the Hawkeyes face a team that has struggled at times this year. The Nittany Lions are 5-7 this year in duals and boast a young roster. That could help Iowa's cause, especially in the upper weights. Iowa has strug-

gled at heavyweight this year, and so has Penn State. Iowa heavyweight Josh Liddle is 7-15 this year; Penn State's Bob Jones is 4-6.

Iowa will again be without the services of senior 174-pounder Gabe McMahan, who has a separated rib and will not likely compete until next weekend. Freshman Tyler Nix has filled in for McMahan well, winning both of his matches against Northwestern and Wisconsin last weekend.

This weekend should give the Hawks an opportunity to fine-tune themselves before the season winds down. On Feb. 18, the Hawkeyes will face off with top-ranked Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Two weeks after that, Iowa will compete in the Big Ten Championships in Evanston Ill. Two weeks after that, Iowa will host the NCAA Tournament, from March 15-17.

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MRI shows no new injury to Carter's knee

TORONTO (AP) — Vince Carter's injured left knee is no worse than it was in November, but it was unclear whether he'd be able to play in the All-Star game.

Carter, the Toronto Raptors forward who was the leading All-Star vote-getter for the second straight year, underwent an MRI on Wednesday that showed no further damage.

"This injury will not completely

heal while he continues to play," team physician Douglas Richards said. "But, managed carefully throughout the season with strengthening and conditioning, Vince should be able to continue to function at a high level without doing damage to his knee."

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Women's track

This weekend: The Hawkeyes will travel to Notre Dame for the Mayo Invitational. The meet will start today at 6 p.m. at the Loftus Sports Complex and will continue at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The competition: While team scores will not be kept, Iowa will face a tough field, as Duke, Michigan State, Missouri and Wake Forest will send their entire teams. A handful of other schools will send individual athletes to compete.

Charles in charge: In her first competition of the season, sophomore Nicole Charles placed fourth in the 400-meter dash last weekend at the Minnesota Classic. Charles, who is from the hard-to-pronounce town of Mississauga, Ontario, also helped the fourth place 4x400-meter relay team to a new season best time (3:55.25).

The Alatie Barber Watch: Freshman Barber struggled a bit in her third college meet. Her mile time of 5:16.44 put her in 16th place in the event.

Irish success: Last year at Notre Dame the Hawkeyes placed six athletes in the top five spots. Seniors Julie Gallery and Kacey Childs placed second and fourth in the high jump, respectively. Senior Gina Shannon came in fourth in the pole vault. All three have a chance at gold or silver medals this year.

Coach's comment: "This will be our toughest meet so far in terms of

competition, and we will need to perform our best to do well," James Grant said.

— by **Jeremy Shapiro**

Women's tennis

This weekend: The No. 44-ranked Hawkeyes (1-0) will travel to Memphis to face off with No. 11 Vanderbilt Saturday and No. 65 Middle Tennessee State on Feb. 4. Both matches will start at 11 a.m. at the Brownlee O. Currey Tennis Center. The Hawkeyes lost to Vanderbilt, 8-1, last season in Nashville; it is their first matchup against Middle Tennessee.

Last weekend: Iowa played rude hosts to visiting DePaul on Jan. 27 in a 7-1 victory in the opening meet of the spring season. The Hawkeyes dominated all three doubles matchups and got big wins from junior Toni Neykova and freshman Pascale Veraverbeke. The doubles team of Neykova and freshman Jody Scheldt defended its No. 23 national ranking with a 8-0 victory.

Iowa's keys: The Hawkeyes will hope to get needed points from their doubles teams, which coach Paul Wardlaw says are some of the best he's seen in years. Neykova will have her hands full at the No.1 singles spot, while the team's four freshmen will attempt to overcome newcomer nerves to get another victory under their belts.

Coach's comment: "Vanderbilt will be a very tough match because it's a veteran team with a bunch of

upperclassmen and it's off to a good start. Middle Tennessee State is a top-50 team that has made the NCAA's the last two years. We're still not 100 percent healthy, and we still have some players who are playing in only their second collegiate dual meet match."

— by **Nick Firchau**

Women's swimming

This weekend: The Iowa women's swimming and diving team will complete its regular season this weekend as it travels to University Park, Pa., for a dual competition against Penn State. The one-day competition will take place Saturday.

Last time out: On Jan. 26, the Hawkeyes took advantage of their Senior Day at the Field House pool, defeating the Missouri Tigers, 187-112. Iowa won 13 of the 16 events.

On the Lions: The No. 15 Penn State women's swimming and diving team dominated a triangular meet of Big Ten competition last weekend, when it beat Michigan State, 278-91, and Indiana, 207-163. The Nittany Lion record now stands at 7-0.

Seniors with style: The Hawkeye seniors had a successful final swim in their Field House pool last weekend. Stacey Wertz led the way, winning four events. The senior touched the wall first in the 50-yard (23.91) and 100-yard (51.77) freestyle, while racing in the winning 400-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle relays. Senior Loredana Zisu broke her own pool record in her first-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke (2:01.72).

Iowa standouts: Two juniors led the way, winning seven events

between the two of them. Allison Lyle swept the breaststroke events for the second consecutive week and was a part of two winning relays teams. Melissa Loehndorf also a junior, won the 200-yard (1:52.07) and 500-yard (4:59.71) freestyle, along with the 400-yard IM (4:29.70).

Coach's comment: "We're going to use this last meet as a final tune-up before Big Tens," Garland O'Keefe said. "I'm even going to let the kids choose some of the events they are in to make it a little more fun. It should be a loose atmosphere because neither team is really focusing on this meet with Big Tens so close."

Next Meet: The Hawkeyes will travel to the Big Tens in two weeks for the three-day conference meet in on Feb. 15-17. The championships will be held in Bloomington.

— by **Julie Matolo**

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behind early leader David Berganio on a gorgeous afternoon on the Monterey Peninsula. "I should be able to break 90 today," Woods joked as he walked off the putting green and headed to the range to hit balls for the first time since he sprained a ligament in his left knee Wednesday while trying to walk through a pack of fans. Standing on the first tee, Woods reached back with his left leg and tapped the ground twice, then stepped up and belted a 321-yard drive. That was followed with a 3-wood that went 274 yards to set up a birdie.

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Iowa extends road streak

IOWA HOOPS

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Carver-Hawkeye Arena floor. Bennett is the daughter of former Wisconsin men's basketball coach Dick Bennett. He was regarded as one of the best defensive coaches in the country in leading the Badgers to last year's Final Four.

Morgan said the 11,000 fans that turned out to see Iowa's upset win over Penn State on Jan. 21 was a huge boost for his team and is hoping to see similar numbers for the Hawkeyes' contest against Indiana on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Carver.

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Hawkeyes battle injuries

MEN'S GYM

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bars, but after reviewing the statistics, he concluded that vault might appear to fill that slot.

This is fortunate for the Hawkeyes, who saw some of their worst scores come as a result of missed landings on the vault last weekend. Shaky landings or not, Iowa still finds itself in ninth place in the country, only one step behind the Sooners.

Iowa, who won last weekend's meet despite vacancies because of injured athletes, hopes to see some of its members return — most notably all-around competitor junior Andy Thorton. Thorton who saw the doctor Thursday morning, "hopefully will be able to do some things," Dunn said.

Thorton isn't the only question mark going into Saturday's competition.

"Tony (Antonio Cesar) is questionable for the meet," Dunn said. "Although he will probably compete, he is having trouble with an injury to his hand."

Oklahoma and Iowa enter this weekend's meet with similar weapons — both schools boast impressive freshman classes.

Iowa's include highly recognized Cesar, from Monterey, Mexico, but notable newcomers Matt Metzger of Mason, Ohio, Michael Kelly of Orangevale, Calif., Eric Block of Buffalo Grove, Ill., and Justin Leavitt of Las Vegas have been instrumental in the Hawkeyes' early success.

Oklahoma's case is somewhat different — some never left Norman.

Some members of the Sooner's freshmen class have known coach Mark Williams for a long time. Williams also coaches at Bart Conner Gymnastics Academy in Norman, where many of the freshman trained before going to Oklahoma. When Williams took the head job at Oklahoma, many of his younger gymnasts followed him.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the North Gym of the UI Field House.

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Tennessee edges UConn

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gwen Jackson scored a career-high 28 points and grabbed 14 rebounds and Kara Lawson scored 23 points Thursday as No. 3 Tennessee outlasted second-ranked Connecticut 92-88.

Tennessee (22-1), which has won 11 straight since losing to the Huskies 81-76 on Dec. 30, led by seven with 1:02 remaining.

Tar Heels beat Duke in thriller

■ Two Brendan Haywood free-throws with less than a second left propel UNC.

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — One of North Carolina's poorest free-throw shooters did in Duke on one of its worst nights from the foul line.

Brendan Haywood, a 48 percent free-throw shooter, made two foul shots with 1.2 sec-

onds left Thursday night to give the fourth-ranked Tar Heels an 85-83 victory over the second-ranked Blue Devils in the latest chapter of one of college basketball's greatest rivalries.

The Tar Heels (18-2, 8-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) won their 15th straight game and snapped Duke's five-game winning streak in the series.

The loss also snapped the nine-game winning streak overall for Duke (19-2, 7-1), which finished 13-for-27 from

the free-throw line. The Blue Devils entered shooting 72 percent from the line, the second-best mark in the league.

Duke called a timeout after Haywood's free throws and the final play drawn by coach Mike Krzyzewski almost worked.

Mike Dunleavy inbounded the ball from the baseline and found Chris Duhon just barely on the same side of midcourt. Duhon's heave hit the back of the rim.

Coach hopes squad builds on past

TRACK

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force of senior Scott Williamson and sophomores Liam Card and Russ Peterson in the 4x400-meter relay squad, which set a Minnesota Field House record in the Gopher meet in 3:12.81.

"The team made strides last weekend, and we are looking better every week," said

Wieczorek. "Highlights included Jim Costello breaking Jeremy Allen's school record in the weight throw and our 4x400-meter relay team setting a new record on Minnesota's indoor track. That was quite an accomplishment for those guys."

The meet will be a triangular with Western Michigan University and Truman State University. Western Michigan

comes to Iowa as a top team in the Midwest Conference; its legendary coach, Jack Shaw, is in his final season.

The Iowa Men's Open will take place Feb. 3 in the Iowa Recreation Building. Competition will begin with the field events at 11 a.m., and the running events are scheduled for noon. Admission is free.

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Hawks hope for attendance boost

IOWA-IOWA STATE

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advantage. The team has put together a big marketing blitz to increase attendance and generate excitement for the meet. The Hawkeyes would love to feed off the energy of a large Field House crowd.

"After three straight weeks on the road, we are ready for

the home atmosphere," Boniforti said.

At 4-2, 2-2 in the Big Ten, Iowa has already experienced its best season in recent memory. Freshman Alexis Maday has won the all-around twice and barely missed another victory last weekend. Nonetheless, the Iowa State match might set a tone for the Hawkeyes performance during the next six weeks.

In fact, you might say a win might make things a little warmer around here.

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