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UISG campaigns kick off

■ The UI Student Election Board lays the groundwork for upcoming three-week campaigns.

By Jesse Elliott
 The Daily Iowan

UI Student Government President Andy Stoll warned UISG election hopefuls — one of whom will become his successor — that the next three weeks will be some of the most strenuous and exciting of their

college careers. "This will be the time of your life," he told the candidates during a meeting of the Student Election Board Thursday night. "Most of you are not quite sure what you have gotten yourselves into yet."

The Election Board met with the candidates from the four tickets in the running for the March 5-6 UISG election for presidential, vice presidential and senatori-

al positions. Melissa Lettiere, the chairwoman of the Election Board, announced that all four tickets had received the 500 student signatures necessary for official candidacy recognition. Each ticket is composed of eight candidates — one president, one vice president, four undergraduate senators and two

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Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan
 Student Election Board Chairwoman Melissa Lettiere holds the draw for ballot order Thursday night at the IMU.

2 who lived on Nike wages to lecture

■ The two activists are a part of a project studying Nike workers in Indonesia trying to survive on \$1.25 a day.

By Peter Rugg
 The Daily Iowan

Two speakers will detail their experiences living on sweatshop wages for two months during a lecture today.

Jim Keady and Leslie Kretzu, members of the Olympic Living Wage Project, will speak in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Main Library today at 3:30 p.m. They lived in Indonesia on \$1.25 a day last summer.

The project studied the ability of Nike factory workers in Indonesia to survive on their salary of \$1.25 per day. Since the project's end last fall, Keady and Kretzu have been touring the country speaking about their experiences.

Keady was an assistant soccer coach at St. John's University; he resigned after protesting the university's relationship with Nike. He is a member of the Global Sweatshop Coalition and the United States Against Sweatshops.

According to the Olympic Living Wage Project, Keady is the only known person connected with professional or collegiate athletics who has publicly refused to endorse Nike.

Kretzu is a former health-care legal information specialist with the California Medical Association and was a volunteer with the Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta, India and Katmandu, Nepal, before joining the project.

UI junior Sherene Judeh, a member of the UI Students Against Sweatshops, said today's lecture will show the significance of making companies offer a living wage.

The UI Code of Conduct for companies who produce UI apparel calls for them to pay workers a living wage. This provision has been somewhat controversial, because companies say it is hard to define what exactly a "living wage" is.

Keady and Kretzu adopted the lifestyle, diet, customs and culture of the factory workers and lived on the equivalent of their wages for two months. They also examined the workers' abilities to meet such basic needs as food and water, child-care, health care and housing.

"It's important that we have events such as this because

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The late-night psychology of cabbing

Night Hawk is a weekly series profiling local residents who work the graveyard shift. It generally runs on Fridays.

■ The bar crowds make for colorful nights for a local cab driver.

By Jessi Todd
 The Daily Iowan

On a bitterly cold Saturday night, a psychologist, of sorts, sits down in his office, of sorts, around 7 p.m.

Jeff Carmack, 28, has been driving a cab for Old Capitol Cab Co., 122 Stevens Drive, for six months. After getting a bachelor's degree from the UI in psychology, he received a master's degree in poetry from a small Colorado college.

The cab he drives is of the station wagon variety, with red and white stripes running along its body.

On this night, it was the place for talk about sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll.

11:55 p.m. — Michael Jackson blares on the radio as the cab comes to a sliding stop. It is snowing outside, so the cab slides at every stop sign. Carmack and the current male passengers are discussing the rise and fall of the "gloved one" and agree that his album *Thriller* was his best work.

Carmack says the radio serves as a great icebreaker among him and his passengers.

The cab drops the music fans off at the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque. As the two young men get out, they turn and thank Carmack for the ride, a recurring



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
 Old Capitol Cab Co. driver and UI graduate Jeff Carmack, 28, drives down Burlington Street. Carmack often works a night shift that runs until 5 a.m.

pleasantry. "The whole thing with this is getting people in and out as quick as possible," he says.

The weekend usually means that most of Carmack's business will come

from students traveling to and from the downtown bars. Tonight, Feb. 10, is no different.

Weekends also present the problem of people getting sick in the back seat. Carmack says he's developed a sixth sense for when it's about to

happen. "You can tell long before someone pukes that they're going to puke — and you keep going," he says.

Anyone who vomits in the cab has to pay a minimum of \$40, he says.

12:45 a.m. — The dispatcher

directs Carmack to University Heights, where he picks up a group of women headed downtown. As they slip into the cab, the air becomes saturated by their perfume, a welcome change from the cigarette and

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Bush offers concession on eve of his first Mexico visit

■ The president will meet with recently elected Mexican President Vicente Fox today.

By Ron Fournier
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is open to ending the annual U.S. evaluation of Mexico's drug-fighting efforts, officials said Thursday, in a goodwill gesture on the eve of Bush's trip to visit newly installed Mexican President Vicente Fox.

"Mexico has seen a new birth of freedom," Bush said at the State Department as he prepared for the first foreign trip of his presidency. Fox and other Mexican leaders have railed against the congressionally mandated drug-certifica-



Victor R. Calvano/Associated Press
 Mexican security officials discuss plans at the airport in Leon, Mexico, Thursday before President Bush's visit with Mexican President Vicente Fox.

tion process, which can result in economic penalties. Talks between the two lead-

ers are expected to trace a See BUSH-MEXICO, Page 4A

City looks to cut cost of North Side project

■ The city will consider a planner's suggestions on the Marketplace Streetscape project.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
 The Daily Iowan

Planners will discuss different ways to reduce the cost of the North Side Marketplace Streetscape project on Feb. 20, after the Iowa City City Council cut funding for the project nearly in half.

The council wants to improve the look of the North Side neighborhood by adding street lights, benches and vegetation that match the remodeled downtown streetscape. North Side Marketplace is a six-block area located on the north side of downtown; it includes parts of North Linn and Gilbert streets and East

North Side Marketplace Streetscape Plan

The Iowa City City Council will hold a work session on Feb. 20 concerning the plan for landscaping and street renovation of the North Side Marketplace.



Source: Iowa City City Council D/SM

Bloomington and Market streets.

The council originally allotted \$900,000 to the streetscape project, to be paid

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

CITY

Underage drinking gains state attention

■ An Iowa official says there "clearly is a problem" with underage drinking.

By Anne Webbeking
The Daily Iowan

An administrator for Iowa's alcohol commission said Thursday "clearly there is a problem" with public intoxication and underage drinking at colleges and universities around the state.

Lynn Walding of the state's Alcoholic Beverages Commission made the remark after his group held a forum gathering feedback from local as well as state officials on alcohol-related problems in Iowa college towns. Officials have not yet decided whether to handle the "problem" on a state level or through local ordinances.

The Iowa City City Council is considering an ordinance that would restrict drink specials, make fines for underage drinking stiffer, and limit out-of-sight sales.

But Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman told the commission "if all else fails," the city would consider restricting admission to local bars to those 21 and older.

Lehman said that if local governments pass ordinances

restricting underage people from entering bars in cities, he is afraid students will travel to other places to drink.

Iowa City police Officer R. A. Mebus agreed, saying the problem should be handled on a statewide level.

"It has to be equal from river to river whatever you decide to do," he said. "My perception is from the trenches. I'm the one who's in the bars every night."

Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said many underage drinkers come to Iowa City from other cities because they know they will have easy access to alcohol. He said he also believes that the state must take action in order to combat the problem.

Peter Nathan, a UI psychology professor, told the commission that 70 percent of UI students fall into the category of "binge-drinker," according to a study he has conducted for the past four years. In a similar nationwide study, 44 percent of college students met the criteria, he said.

The cause of the local problem is access, Nathan said, noting that 54 bars or taverns are

within walking distance of campus. This situation is alarming, he said, because of the negative consequences of drinking — which include hangovers, missing class, failing courses and having unwanted sex.

Dave Moore, a co-owner of the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., and College Street Billiards Club & Deli, 114 E. College St.,

My perception is from the trenches. I'm the one who's in the bars every night.

— R. A. Mebus,
Iowa City police officer

was one of two local bar owners to address the commission. He said requiring patrons to show two photo identifications and putting wristbands and stamps on their hands works pretty well in combating underage drinking.

Walding said he was disappointed that no UI students attended the forum because he wanted to hear their opinions. The alcohol commission is considering having its April 16 meeting at another state university instead of its usual location in Des Moines, he said.

"We do need to hear from students," Walding said. "I'm certain their absence doesn't mean a lack of interest."

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Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan
Lynn Walding of the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Commission speaks at a public meeting Thursday afternoon at the Iowa City Civic Center about possible alcohol restrictions.

CITY BRIEF

UI requesting Currier renovations

UI Residence Services has plans to renovate 2,600 square feet in the basement of the Currier Residence Hall north wing.

The area formerly consisted of storage, mechanical and student recreation space, but the UI wants to turn the space into offices and locker rooms to be used by custodians.

The \$920,000 renovation plans will move ahead with approval from the state of Iowa Board of Regents, which is expected to vote on the plans at its meeting next week.

The proposed offices and locker rooms would also take over the old vending offices of Residence Services, said Maggie Van Oel, the director of Residence Services.

Because the UI outsourced vending services last year, the offices are no longer in use.

Currently, the facilities-operations offices are located in approximately 1,700 square feet of space in Quadrangle Residence Hall.

"They've run out of room. There isn't enough room for the employees," Van Oel said. "The move will provide them with more area for what they need to do."

About \$60,000 of the total cost will cover the fee for Rohrbach Carlson, the architectural/engineering firm, and will be funded through dormitory revenue bonds and improvement reserves.

"If we get the go-ahead, we'll probably have the area completed by next December," Van Oel said.

— by Pam Dewey

Job fair helps ease summer blues

■ UI students came out in record-breaking numbers to the 2001 Job Internship Fair Thursday.

By Mary Johnson
The Daily Iowan

A record-breaking 2,056 local students went to the 2001 Job Internship Fair at the IMU in hopes of landing a job for the summer.

That was an increase of more than 400 participants from last year, event organizers said Thursday afternoon. More than 140 local, regional and national employers offered information about summer employment opportunities to the students.

UI sophomore Joelle Cook was looking for a local internship in the field of politics Thursday.

"Internships are wonderful for developing proper communication skills," said Cook, who previously worked as a page for the Iowa Legislature. "I'm looking for a local internship so I can be involved in the Iowa City area."

She said she was not completely satisfied with the internship choices but decided to talk with the Peace Corps.

UI sophomore Brett Woods looked for summer employment in civil engineering. He said friends and teachers have told him that plenty of jobs are available in his field.

"I'm not expecting an internship today," he said. "The whole event is a learning experience, especially meeting and talking with the employers. But I'll definitely be prepared



Kim Kennedy/The Daily Iowan
Wellmark representative Jo Spellman and first-year UI graduate student Wei Chen discuss summer internships at the at the Job Internship Fair in the IMU second-floor ballroom Thursday afternoon.

for next year's job fair."

Officials from Target Stores interviewed students for firm's Coralville location, 1441 Coral Ridge Ave., and their other Eastern Iowa stores. The national retail store encourages interns to continue working at the store after graduating from college, said Chanel Gentzler, the executive leader of team relationships.

"We're a global company, and relocation is very plausible," she said. "If you want to move, there will always be a Target store to fit you in."

Beth Sunseri, a human-resources specialist for MetLife Home and Auto, said events such as the job fair are good for filling the openings in the MetLife staff. The company has intern positions available in 22 national offices throughout the country.

"MetLife is very open to having any number of students,"

she said. "Job fairs are great for establishing personal contact. It's harder for one to get a foot through the door by mailing a résumé or phoning the company."

Jane Schildroth, the director of Career Development Services, said students should continue contacting their academic departments for possible internships. The job fair was organized by eight UI departments that are interested in helping students find connections with future employment, she said.

"Students should first figure out what internship would be a good fit, and then contact us," Schildroth said. "They need to be aware of all resources that are available to help them find employment. Don't act on assumptions; get the facts."

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Ped Mall welcomes 'unique' jewelry store

■ Many Facets will feature jewelry from artists around the country.

By Kathryn Anderson
The Daily Iowan

A new store in Iowa City is hoping to fill an empty space, both literally and figuratively. Many Facets, located in Plaza Centre One on the Pedestrian Mall, opened for business Tuesday but will not celebrate its grand opening until next month, while employees wait for final shipments of merchandise to come in. It will feature merchandise not offered anywhere else in the area, said owner and manager Lonna Huisingh.

The new store takes the place of Treasures Fine Jewelry & Gifts, which closed because the owner wanted to pursue other interests. Employees said they anticipate that the store will fill a need in Iowa City for unique jewelry and gifts.

The store is inviting with soft tones, soft light and soft music playing and already has many display cases filled with exquisite jewelry and gifts. The candles displayed range from elegant floating flowers to comical figurines of tennis players and beach bums.

Huisingh, the former manager of Treasures, said she is excited to offer new items but still maintain the quality goods that Treasures carried.

"It's exciting to open up a store of my own with a new, fresh look and be able to continue the things I thought were great about Treasures,"

she said.

The store's contemporary feel, as well as the addition of gift items, will make the business more appealing to students, said Christie Oergel, also a former employee of Treasures.

"I like the new look of the store," she said. "I think that the candles will bring in more college kids."

Huisingh shares Oergel's enthusiasm about the rare candles the store carries.

"Adding the candles is exciting," she stated. "We carry a wide variety of styles and designs, and I think they have a really broad appeal."

What really sets the store apart from others in the area, Huisingh said, is the jewelry it carries. The store sells creations by designers and artists from all corners of the country that no other retailers in the area offer. Ninety percent of the jewelry in the store is made by hand.

"We want something that people aren't going to find anywhere else," Huisingh said.

UI staff member Linda Thomae said she was drawn to the store because she designs jewelry herself and was interested to see what is being displayed.

"It seems like the style is unique and simple, which I like," she said. "The display is very clean, and the staff is very helpful and friendly."

The Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., is located near Many Facets and also carries handmade jewelry and gifts, though it features artists from Iowa and the Midwest.

Jennifer Carns, an assistant



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Lonna Huisingh, right, the owner of Many Facets, displays some of the items available in the store with employee Christie Oergel Thursday night. Many Facets carries a variety of contemporary jewelry, candles and gifts. The store opened Tuesday and will have its grand opening in mid- to late March, Huisingh said.

manager of the gallery, said that she is not worried about competition with Many Facets.

"We really welcome the new

business and hope for good things and prosperous growth," she said.

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Shortfall may hurt human services

■ Dipping state sales tax receipts may result in cutting back on some county programs.

By Jeffrey Kramer
The Daily Iowan

A possible budget shortfall in Iowa may result in less funds for human-services and public-safety programs in Johnson County, county budget coordinator

Jeff Horne said Thursday.

"It is something that we will want to watch and report on how that will affect our budget judgments," he told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

State sales taxes have dwindled, putting more pressure on counties to cover their budgets, Horne said.

Supervisor Carol Thompson, the vice chairwoman of the board, said that when budget shortfalls occur, human-service and public-safety programs are often hit first.

Services for people with disabilities and for family care are the main programs that may be affected, she said. Those programs include foster care, Medicaid and FIT, a family investment program.

"People with severe disabilities unable to take care of

themselves are solely funded by the government," she said. "For poor families in trouble, government funds are essential to directly assist them."

Horne said he will continue working with the few Johnson County departments that are over their budgets for the current fiscal year. Overall, he said, the county is running a little under budget.

"We're leaving ourselves some room, so the financial condition of the county is good right now," he said.

SEATS is 6 percent over budget. The ambulance department and medical examiner are running over

budget as well because of a recent increase in the number of autopsies. The nutrition department is also slightly over its budget.

Because of rising costs, Johnson County can expect higher-than-normal gas bills for the rest of the winter, Horne said. The county budgeted approximately \$20,000 in natural gas this year; it has spent approximately \$13,000 already, he said.

"Hopefully, that will even itself out by the time the fiscal year ends," he said. "The worst months of the winter are just about behind us."

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Heart group has heart in gala Harkin calls for probe of natural gas

■ Victims of heart disease or strokes will be honored tonight by the American Heart Association.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

The American Heart Association will recognize 16 heart and stroke patients tonight at its annual Open Hearts Cruise Gala.

The gala, beginning at 7 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge, is expected to draw a crowd of 300 to partake in the annual fund-raiser, auction and dinner.

Sixteen Captain's Hearts Heroes, all former victims of heart disease or strokes, will receive the award. Recipients are honored through donations made in their name by friends, relatives or local businesses.

"This allows people to contribute their money in a more meaningful way, in the name of a heart patient," said Nancy Tomkovicz, the gala's co-chairwomen.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman, the chairman of the auction committee, was one of the surprise recipients at last year's gala after a donation

from fellow City Councilor Connie Champion. Lehman, who has had his aorta and iliac replaced, said the fund-raiser is a wonderful way for friends and family to help out heart patients.

"There's wonderful food; you can visit with friends," he said. "It's utterly amazing how much money that comes back to the university hospitals. The amount of money raised by this event makes the stock market look sick."

Last year, Open Hearts raised \$76,000 for the American Heart Association, Tomkovicz said, and this year the \$100-per-ticket gala is expected to raise even more.

Guests will eat dinner as well as look more than 95 items that are up for auction, which include tickets to sit behind the bench of the Iowa men's basketball team during

games and tickets for two cruises.

"Last year, the men's basketball package went for \$1,000," Tomkovicz said.

The money generated goes to a good use, said Iowa City resident Harold Engen. Engen, who underwent

bypass surgery in 1988, will receive a tribute as a present from his daughter.

"This is just a treasure (that) they are doing this for people like myself," he said. "My brother died when he was 59, my dad when he was 60. I'm 72 now, and I'm looking forward to turning 73 in August."

For the third year in a row, the main sponsors for the dinner and auction are UI Health Care and UI Heart Care, with sponsorships from approximately 100 local businesses and private citizens.

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■ The Iowa Democrat says the price of gas has increased 10 times more than demand.

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, called for an investigation of soaring natural-gas prices Thursday, warning that costs have increased well beyond the growth in demand for the fuel.

"These numbers simply don't square," he said in a conference call with Iowa reporters.

Harkin said a General Accounting Office investigation could set the stage for a full congressional inquiry and bring pressure on the industry.

Harkin's comments follow a series of town meetings across Iowa, where he said he was barraged with horror stories about heating bills that were three and sometimes four times more than a year earlier.

"What I learned from the many Iowans who came out to share with me their concerns and show me their heating bills was disturbing to say the least," he said.

He conceded that a combination of rapidly increasing natural-gas prices and a very cold winter have driven heating bills up, but he said the marketplace doesn't account for all the increase.

Demand for natural gas has increased from 10 percent to 35 percent this winter, but the price of natural gas has increased from 200 percent to 400 percent, Harkin said.

"It is patently unfair for prices to increase 10 times more than demand," he said.

Harkin also asked the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, to find out who is profiting from the high prices and whether any government action could ensure adequate supplies or lower prices.

"There may be a perfectly reasonable explanation for this dramatic rise in natural-gas

costs, but it is essential that this explanation be laid out in black and white for us to see," Harkin said.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said earlier this month that the Senate had asked Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham to request a study by that the National Academy of Sciences.

"The price of natural gas is just too high," Grassley said at the time. "We need to determine what can be done to lower the cost and increase supplies. People should not have to choose between paying for food and paying for heat."

Harkin has introduced a bill creating a tax credit for home heating expenses and a long-term tax credit for energy efficiency projects to encourage more emphasis on alternative energy sources such as wind, solar and biomass.

"We can't just focus on this winter," Harkin said. "We've also got to focus on the future of energy conservation and new energy sources in America."

CITY BRIEF

Man arrested for alleged bad check

An Iowa City man was arrested Wednesday for allegedly refusing to pay off an overdrawn check stemming from a November purchase at a now out-of-business jewelry store.

According to court reports: Oliver Stoutner, 26, 942 Iowa Ave. Apt. 4, faces a third-degree theft charge for allegedly issuing a check to Treasures Fine Jewelry and Gifts, formerly of 125 S. Dubuque St., to purchase merchandise. A new store, Many Facets, now occupies the space.

The check was returned to Stoutner because of insufficient funds, and he was sent a certified letter and personally contacted by the business. He allegedly continued to refuse payment.

Court documents did not disclose the exact amount of the purchase. The state issues third-degree theft charges for stolen property valued between \$1,000 and \$10,000.

Stoutner was released from Johnson County Jail after posting a \$5,000 bond.

— by Kellie Doyle

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Student elections set to take off

Meet the candidates

		<p>President: Nick Klenske, senior Vice President: Dan Rossi, junior Ticket: Kristen Gast, Thomas Kroeger, Christopher Ward, Lindsey Marshek, Lia Carman, Brandon Hayes Platform:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expanded recycling in all campus buildings, material reuse, food composting, dorm move-out day. Restructuring of Office of Student Life Green Campus, use of organic lawn care, planting of more trees, reduction of car use and creation of more parking spots. <p><small>*The UI recycling program proposed by the UIEC has the potential to be a success for the university as a whole. To become a success, it needs the support of the administration through the creation of a permanent overseeing committee. Nick Klenske, 12/11/00</small></p>
Klenske <i>PoliSci/English</i> Dubuque	Rossi <i>Management</i> Peoria, Ill.	

		<p>President: Chris Carlson, junior Vice President: Chris Loftus, junior Ticket: Thomas Vantiger, Tony Stabenow, Paige Berthel, Keith Bell, Melanie Christensen, Emily Glancy Platform:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revision of add/drop system Raise English language standards for TAs Opposed to unreasonable tuition increases (after 9.9% hike) <p><small>*All students care about their money, but they don't know whom to complain to and I don't think their complaints would make a difference. Chris Loftus, on the 9.9% tuition hike, 01/19/01</small></p>
Carlson <i>PoliSci/Pre Law</i> Carroll, Iowa	Loftus <i>PoliSci/Journalism</i> Bloomington, Ill.	

		<p>President: Megan Adams, junior Vice President: Sara Stephenson, sophomore Ticket: Adia May, Benjamin Darbro, Joan Kato, Eric Harlan, Jason Krause, Kristin Trozig Platform:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Affordable education / money from Legislature Parking and Transportation; improve routes and rates. Supporting TA teaching by providing needed tools, such as computers and office space. <p><small>*Underage drinking from a student's perspective was a very important issue for me. It's an issue that we need to come together and form a consensus on. I hope we can accurately represent our views to the City Council on it. Sara Stephenson 10/20/00</small></p>
Adams <i>PoliSci/History/Art History</i> Omaha	Stephenson <i>PoliSci/Pre Law</i> Clinton, Iowa	

		<p>President: Zach Paulsen, junior Vice President: Joseph Lyons, junior Ticket: Emily Shadle, Ashley Hageman, Adrienne Thomas, Tyler Smith, Ben Van Dyke, Katie Loncarich Platform:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Better relationship with City Council Re-establishing ties with other regent universities, creating one lobbying force. Fiscal responsibility with student fees, holding administration responsible, and seeking student input. <p><small>*There are some honor societies where you sign up, send your check in, and that's the last you hear from them. Golden Key takes an active approach. When I saw this one was starting here, I wanted to get involved from the beginning, so I could have a lot of say in what goes on. Joe Lyons, on being one of the founders of the UI's Golden Key, 4/4/00</small></p>
Paulsen <i>PoliSci/Journalism/Pre Law</i> Davenport	Lyons <i>PoliSci</i> Davenport	

UISG

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graduate student senators. Students will vote for the ticket as a whole, not for individual ticket members.

The board also determined the ballot order for the election by random lottery. The order on the electronic ballot, which students will can access through ISIS on the Web, will be the Chris Carlson/Chris Loftus ticket, the Nick Klenske/Dan Rossi ticket, the Zach Paulsen/Joe Lyons ticket and the Megan Adams/Sara Stephenson ticket.

The slates will be eligible to begin campaigning on Feb. 19 and continue through 11:59 p.m. on March 4. Each ticket was provided

with a copy of the campaign rules, which prohibits election-day campaigning, on-campus sidewalk chalking, door-to-door solicitation, campaign spending in excess of \$1,500 and chalkboard advertising in classrooms.

Lettiere said the board wrote the campaigning rules in response, at least partially, to "last year's discrepancies," referring to a series of controversies provoked by the campaigning techniques of the 2000 tickets.

Stoll cautioned against questionable campaign tactics as well, reminding the candidates that "breaking rules reflects on UISG, so you can destroy the credibility of an organization you are hoping to be the leader of."

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates were invit-

ed to participate in two separate debates, one on Feb. 22 to be sponsored by UISG undergraduate senators, and a second debate on Feb. 28 to be sponsored by *The Daily Iowan*.

The Election Board, composed of six members chosen by the UISG Nominations Committee, will oversee the campaigning of all tickets in an effort to ensure fairness in the three weeks leading up to the election.

The UISG president, vice president and executive board hold decision-making power regarding funding for student groups; they also typically lobby on behalf of students with the UI administration, the Iowa City City Council and the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

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2 who lived on Nike wages speak at UI

SWEATSHOP

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people can identify better with real stories," Judeh said. "They provide us with a more human connection."

The UI should learn from Keady and Kratz's experiences, she said.

SAS plans to follow the event up on Feb. 23 with a presentation on workers' conditions in Puebla, Mexico. Several members of SAS toured the area's textile plant in November and spoke to assorted workers and labor leaders.

Members also visited Kuk Dong, a Korean-owned factory that produces Nike apparel. The Workers Rights Consortium recently visited the Mexican factory on a fact-finding mission and found several instances of worker abuse.

"We want to tell people how important their support is to these workers," Judeh said. "Workers consider us very important to their cause."

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City wants to cut project costs

PROJECT

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for by the capital-improvement fund. The council cut that figure to \$500,000 at its budget meeting last month, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

Plans entail site furnishings, utility adjustments, signs or special paving to determine gateways into the neighborhood, reducing the number of poles and corner bump-outs at high-traffic intersections to reduce pedestrian and vehicle conflicts in crossing areas.

In September 2000, the city hired Brian Clark and Associates, a consulting firm, to help create a plan for the area. City officials, business owners, property owners, resi-

dents and the general public discussed the development at a public meeting in October 2000.

David Schoon, the city's economic-development coordinator, said that because planners were notified early by the council about the funding reduction, they were able to divide the project into two phases, but the council may choose to do only phase I in order to save money. Both phases are expected to cost approximately \$500,000 each.

"This way the council can do phase II later," Schoon said. "Right now, in the capital improvement plan, there are not dollars allocated for phase two."

Phase I of the project will include everything originally

planned except the city will do less special pavement work and no site additions on Bloomington Street, he said.

Site furnishings, such as lights, benches, trash cans, bike racks and display boards are planned for Linn Street and Market Street only. The brick surface on Linn Street will not be affected by the development.

Phase II incorporates site furnishings on Bloomington and Gilbert streets and plans for pedestrian crosswalks and corner treatments at selected intersections.

Because the project is still in the design process, officials do not know when or how much construction will take place, Schoon said.

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NATION BRIEF

Planes collide over Calif. harbor; 1 dead, 3 missing

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Two small planes collided over a harbor entrance Thursday, killing one person and leaving three missing in the Pacific Ocean.

The body of a man aged 40-50 was recovered from the 55-degree water, said Fire Department spokesman Bob Caldon. The Coast Guard also recovered debris from two Cessnas.

Two people were aboard each airplane, fire Capt. Mike Garcia said Thursday evening from a boat participating in the search a half-mile outside the harbor.

The Long Beach Flying Club said its flying instructors were on the planes but would not say if all four were instructors or further identify them.

"Everyone is devastated right now," said Joe Gallegos, an instructor who spoke on behalf of the club. "We don't know what happened. We are just grieving for the people who died tonight."

Boat crews scanned the surface in an area about a mile in circumference just outside the harbor entrance, and divers working in poor visibility marked an underwater debris field with buoys before the search was suspended because of darkness, Garcia said. Divers were to return today.

Late-night taxiing around the town

NIGHT HAWK

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beer smell that previously resided in the cab. They ask Carmack several personal questions, and he happily responds.

2:30 a.m. — A young woman simultaneously jumps into the cab while yelling profanity at some male pedestrians.

"At least this job is interesting," Carmack says.

4:47 a.m. — A man hails the cab and asks to be driven one

block south. Carmack asks the customer if he's sure he wants a ride. He assures the driver that he does, so Carmack tells him to get in.

"Amazingly enough, that wasn't my shortest trip," Carmack said after the ride. "It's cold."

5:15 a.m. — The dispatcher tells Carmack to gas up and come in for the night.

"Sometimes it's a struggle to speak in complete sentences at this time in the morning," he said.

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Bush looks for friendship with Mexico

BUSH-MEXICO

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wide range of issues, including immigration, trade, energy and drugs. But no major developments are planned for the scheduled seven-hour session at San Cristobal, the site of Fox's dusty ranch 210 miles northwest of Mexico City in the state of Guanajuato.

Bush and Fox — both ranch owners who favor Western wear and enchiladas — plan to stress their personal ties, not their nations' differences. As they meet, there will be a series of picture-taking sessions showing them in cozy, casual settings.

"President Fox and I met as governors, and I look forward to deepening our friendship," said Bush, a former two-term Texas governor. "But I look forward even more to forging a deeper partnership between our two great nations."

One sticking point in U.S.-Mexico relations is the 14-year-old law requiring the U.S. president to certify annually which of nearly 30 countries are cooperating in the fight against drug trafficking. Those considered not to be doing enough can be "decertified" and face possible sanctions. The next deadline for State Department decisions on certification is March 1.

The process has infuriated many countries, most notably Mexico, that view it as a condescending and hypocritical exercise by the nation that is the world's largest consumer of illegal drugs. Mexico has never failed to be certified.

Previewing the trip, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush wants to work with Mexico to reduce drug trafficking and has noted "some questions that have been raised on Capitol Hill about whether the current certification regime is, indeed, the most appropriate way to do so."

He was referring to proposals that would change or eliminate the certification process, including one that would exempt Mexico for one year and another that would end the process altogether.

Man hoodwinks authorities, poses as prisoner

■ The man was to receive money and crack for serving another man's sentence.

By Kristen Wyatt
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Pierre Carlton easily fooled federal authorities, who, after all, aren't used to people trying to sneak into prison.

Carlton agreed to serve another man's 20-month prison sentence after he was promised cash and free crack,

authorities say. He spent 15 months posing as Dexter Mathis and proved to be a model prisoner, earning a high-school equivalency degree, kicking a drug habit and spending most of his time reading.

He was 47 days from being released early for good behavior when he got sick of pretending and didn't show up at a halfway house.

Since then, authorities have found the real Mathis, who allegedly cooked up the scheme when he was out on bail after pleading guilty to receiving

\$2,762 in proceeds from a bank robbery. Mathis is back in jail and has pleaded innocent to conspiracy charges that could add five years to his original sentence.

Mathis' lawyer, Steven Berne, said his client was only trying to help Carlton by sending him to a minimum-security prison where he could get off drugs.

"Mr. Carlton had a drug addiction, and Mr. Mathis educated him on the benefits of drug treatment in prison," Berne said Thursday. "This was a decision made by Mr. Carlton."

However, authorities say Mathis was Carlton's drug supplier and was able to persuade Carlton to serve his sentence by offering him cash and free crack after his release.

On June 7, 1999, Mathis drove Carlton to the U.S. Marshal's office, where Carlton, who had memorized Mathis' biographical information, turned himself in.

Carlton is 32 and Mathis is 31, but the pair don't look much alike. Carlton is at least four inches shorter than Mathis, who is 6-foot-3 and weighs more than 200 pounds.

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NATION BRIEF

Civilian recalls fatal sub accident

HONOLULU (AP) — A civilian who was on the Navy submarine that struck a Japanese fishing vessel said Thursday that he pulled levers for the ascent drill but had a crew member right beside him. He also described how the ship "shuddered" at the impact.

"I was to the left in the control room, and I was asked by the captain if I would like the opportunity to pull the levers that start the procedure that's called the blowdown," John Hall told NBC's "Today" show. "I said, 'Sure, I'd love to do

that,'" he said. Hall said the nearest crew member was "right next to me, elbow to elbow. I mean, what's important to know here is you don't do anything on this vessel without someone either showing you how to do it, telling you how to do it, or escorting you around."

On Wednesday, National Transportation Safety Board member John Hammerschmidt had confirmed that a civilian visiting the sub was allowed to pull the levers that sent the attack submarine streaking toward the ocean surface on Feb. 9, where it sank the Japanese vessel, the *Elime Maru*.

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The worst months of the winter are just about behind us.

— Johnson County budget coordinator Jeff Horne, on the use of 65 percent of the county's natural-gas budget already this year.

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EDITORIALS

Napster's closing is a victory for intellectual property ...

Theft isn't free speech

This week, after months of living under close scrutiny, Napster, the popular online music-sharing service, was dealt a strong blow by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court found that Napster was knowingly allowing its users to violate copyright laws. Thanks to this ruling, Napster's days of music trading are numbered. While millions of young music traders across the world are bemoaning this decision, it is a victory for intellectual property protection on the Internet.

Some people choose to make money by inventing the next big thing. Ben Franklin and Henry Ford are two excellent examples of this. These people try to figure out what physical gadgets people need, then they try to create them. Selling these gadgets for profit has always been seen as an honorable career. On the other hand, some people try to make a living by creating and providing infor-

Artists had to defend their property and were labeled "greedy." This is a completely unfair judgment.

mation. This information can take the shape of a song, story, poem or other creative endeavor. While they are also fulfilling a demand in our society, selling their creations for profit is not seen as honorable. When an artist seeks to profit from her or his work, many people believe it cheapens and taints the art. They want their artists to be pure and altruistic. Profit-driven art, no matter the quality, is undesirable. This causes a predicament on the part of the artists. In order to profit from their work they must appear indifferent.

As long as people had to buy CDs in order to listen to music, musicians could appear indifferent to the money, because the record companies handled the com-

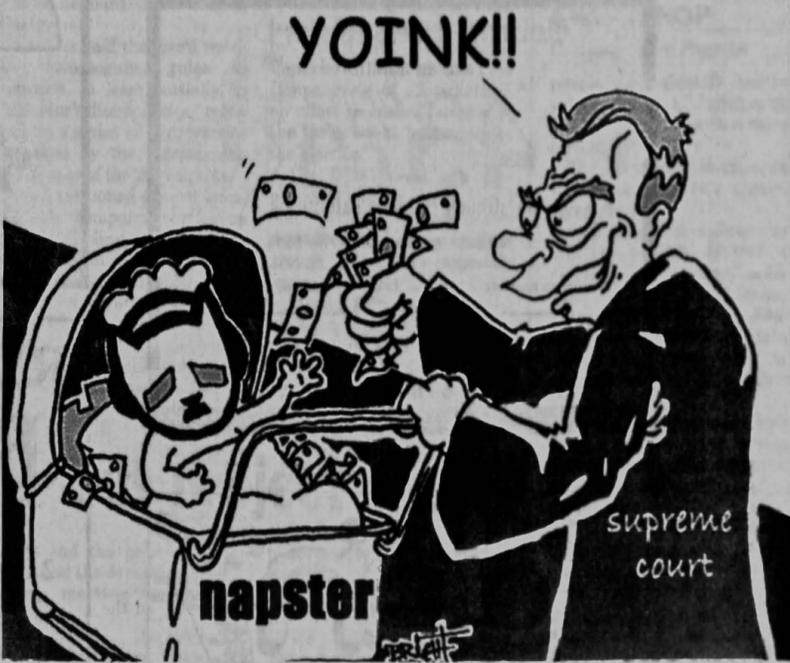
mercialism. With the advent of Napster, however, people could download the music for free and neither the artists nor the record companies earned a dime. Suddenly, facing falling income, artists had to defend their property and were labeled "greedy." This is a completely unfair judgment. It is like calling Henry Ford greedy for charging for cars.

Napster is a music-piracy service, period. There is no other realistic interpretation. Every day, hundreds of gigabytes of pirated music are being exchanged over Napster. Although most music lovers welcome this cornucopia of free music, almost every single song is stolen. This makes Napster a place of crime, and the courts have done the right thing by labeling it so. The Internet is a place of free speech, not freedom to commit theft.

Micha Wedemeyer is a *DI* editorial writer.

ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

BY SETH BRIGHT



How the joys of life connect me to the rest of the world

Surfing. Strolling. Browsing. Walking.

The sound of birds chirping in the frigid morning air; the crunch of ice under my feet; the little bridge on College where, even on the coldest days, I know my hands will finally warm in my brother's cast-off ski gloves. Ah, the joys of walking to work in the winter.

The sound of a chu-toy alarm as "Netscape cannot connect" pops up; the crunch of e-card sites clunking through Valentine's Day as everyone in the Western world tries them out; the little site called Salon.com where, even on the most boring days, I know I'll find self-referentially snotty, gleefully sarcastic reviews of movies and TV shows. Lately, I've been addicted to Salon's takes on the CBS television show "Big Brother." I know it's over, and I never saw it, but the scathing reviews almost make it

... sort of ... cool.

Ah, the joys of swimming the sea of information on the Internet.

These lately have been my most frequent modes of transportation, as I attempt to better my body through daily tramping to and from work and to better my mind — or at least stimulate it — through daily dalliance on-line. Surfing and strolling work pretty well to keep me engaged in my community and in my world.

By "my" community, let me point out that I don't

mean quite the same infantile quasi-raptorial posturing as the infernal Microsoft™ people (robots?) who invented that "My Computer" and "My A Drive" and "My Internet" hokey. No, no, no. My mying is political; I'm rooted in my town. That means I care about the things I walk by, just as browsing political sites makes me more passionate about a variety of worldwide causes.

For instance with the walking thing: this week I've been wondering why Seashore Hall was allowed to deteriorate to the point that a large portion of it imploded into dust a few weeks ago. Seashore Hall, in case you don't know — and unless you've frequented the Medical Museum in the UIHC lately, you probably wouldn't — came into being as the first university hospital. Sounds a little bit worth preserving to me. Maybe even worth setting up one of those UI Foundation funds for revamping and upkeep.

But — oops! — a hunk of it's already gone. Gone quickly and without public comment. Sort of like any faith that African-American voting might be respected in Florida, or in St. Louis, or by either major political party (thanks for standing up for African-American voting rights during that electoral college vote count, Sens. Chuck Grassley and Tom Harkin ... not!).

Moving on for the moment. One of the beauties of walking arises from watching myself think as the sidewalk cracks fall

away. On Valentine's Day, I tracked my brain moving from Seashore Hall to Paul Simon to Ruby's Pearl.

Lately I've been listening to Simon's Rhythm of the Saints. This line from "Further to Fly" often plays in my head: "The open palm of desire wants everything, it wants everything." Everything. I wondered as I strolled down Linn towards Iowa whether someone's open palm might not be desiring the Seashore space for a newer building. Hm. Could it be yet another science building?

Then I passed Ruby's Pearl, the new feminist — how to describe this? — store and educational spot, and I grew distracted. You might be wondering what the store sells. To me, Ruby's Pearl looked much like a store where people could rejoice at not having to pay shipping and handling charges from the Good Vibrations or Blowfish catalogues anymore. So as I walked by the gaily painted window, I thought of the second time Simon sings his line: "The open palm of desire wants everything, it wants everything, it wants everything, it wants everything, and the strength to grow like spring."

Hm. Sometimes desire isn't raw and grasping, then, but more yearning. Yearning for a space to learn slowly and with honesty about the way bodies relate to themselves and each other — a space such as Ruby's Pearl. Yearning for a quiet morning walk as our town awakens. Yearning for intellectual, amusing fare on the Internet and on the Ped Mall. And — certainly, this cruel winter — yearning for spring.

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Getting paid not to steal ...

The high price of honesty

On Feb. 7, \$640,000 was noticed missing from the back of an armored car. The driver of the car noticed the loss after seeing that the door was unlatched. An eyewitness came forward, describing Mark Morant (the name was unknown to the witness) as a well-dressed man in his 30s. The witness said Morant picked up the three bundles of money, each of which weighed 42 pounds, in downtown Cleveland.

Morant later became nervous, talking to FBI officials about his concern that he may not have done the right thing. Officials put pressure on him to return the money and also put out a \$75,000 reward for information leading to the return of the money. Morant knew that there was a witness to the theft, and he was concerned about not being able to spend it, knowing that the serial numbers were probably known. He nervously returned

It is unbelievable that our government is rewarding this man for his cowardice, theft and paranoia.

the money two days later without a lawyer.

Authorities determined that Morant should not be prosecuted for the theft, but he was also said to be ineligible for the award. The FBI claimed that the witness would likely receive the award. However, Morant was given the full \$75,000 reward earlier this week. The witness received \$10,000.

It is unbelievable that our government is rewarding this man for his cowardice, theft and paranoia. Had he not stolen the money in the first place, he would be in no position to receive the reward. He did not come forward immediately, and he only returned the money when he was frightened of being caught and con-

vinced that he would be unable to spend the money.

It is disconcerting that our society is in such a state that \$75,000 is the price of honesty. The reward is extravagant even not considering that it was given to a thief. Also, the man might never have come forward had not the witness frightened him even further by giving a description of him to police — yet the thief's award exceeded the witness' by seven and a half times.

Perhaps all good citizens should petition the government for \$150,000, double the man's reward, for never having stolen from the Fed in the first place.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quit using ancient religious texts as an intellectual cop-out

I notice that there was a letter in need of correction in the Feb. 8 *DI*. If Christian Kurasek had read the Bible, he would know that "an eye for an eye" is from Hammurabi's Code of Laws, which predates the Bible by several thousand years.

Ideally, however, I'd like to hear both Amy Leisinger and Kurasek make a case for their value systems without using ancient, self-

contradictory texts such as the New Testament as a cop-out. The moral grandstanding would also be a welcome deletion.

Brian Schuering
UI sophomore

Keep sidewalks clean, for safety's sake

I decided that when I retired, I would replace the exercise I got on the job with walking to destinations within walking distance.

But when the snow hit, absence of sidewalks in my part of town made strolling hazardous and impossible.

Lean on Iowa City's prude element to invest in sidewalks, not jail space. Make it possible to utilize shoe leather, the mode of transportation doctors recommend. Make it possible for us geezers to take our jalopies off the street and make room for students who are anxious to get to class.

Bob Dostal
Iowa City resident

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On the SPOT

If Napster were shut down, how would you get your music?



"I'll use my CD burner to copy it from other people."

Stephanie Sceigerwalt
UI senior



"I don't use Napster."

Sandra Cortina
UI graduate student



"I'll have to start buying it a lot more."

Lori Kuennen
UI junior



"Borrow music from friends and record it."

Jason Olmstead
UI sophomore



"I'll have to do it the old way and pay for it I guess."

Joel Anderson
UI senior

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A cop (Nicolas Cage) offers to share his lottery ticket with a waitress (Bridget Fonda) he can't afford to tip.

Ghosts of Billie Holiday

■ Erykah Badu connects with her audience with her vulnerability.

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Before Erykah Badu made her grand entrance at Radio City Music Hall on Wednesday night, rapper Common — one of her two opening acts — told the audience to get ready for the "queen." When she appeared, she certainly played the part.

Dressed in regal white with her trademark high head wrap, the neosoul diva held court before a capacity crowd of her adoring subjects while incense and a candle burned on a table at center stage.

But even queens are human — and it was when Badu revealed her vulnerability and emotions that she made the biggest connection with the crowd.

In her third concert on a nationwide tour that ends in Dallas next month, Badu took awhile to let the audience into her esoteric world. Though her voice, so often compared with Billie Holiday's, was appropriately mournful and powerful on such songs as "The Other Side of the Game," her performance sometimes lacked vitality and spark. She seemed distant, as if singing in a stu-

dio instead of before an eager audience.

But as Badu began to strip away her outer shell — quite literally — she seemed revitalized, more playful and engaged with the fans. The night's climactic moment came midway through the show, when Badu removed her hefty headdress to reveal her newly bald head, deprived of the dreadlocks she had kept under wraps for years.

She stood for a few moments and reveled in her bare beauty, which the audience wildly confirmed. Then, rather appropriately, she launched into the song "Cleva," a sassy tune off her new album, *Mama's Gun*, which celebrates her ability to create magic with limited resources. Afterwards, she pranced and danced majestically as her band jammed behind her.

There were times when Badu's need to strut became a little tiresome. Toward the end of her hit "Tyrone," as she prepared to deliver the humorous kicker, she kept teasing the audience by extending the song's closing, constantly repeating the next-to-last word, then stopping to strike a pose. By about the 15th time, some people in the audience were pleading for mercy, one screaming, "C'mon! Just say 'phone,'" referring to the last



Stuart Ramson/The Associated Press
Rhythm-and-blues singer Erykah Badu performs at New York's Radio City Music Hall Wednesday.

line of the song. But right after that self-indulgent moment, she got back on track, turning into the wounded, confused woman of the bittersweet "Green Eyes." She delivered the song, about the emotional confusion after the breakup of a great love, with all the drama she could muster, crumpling to the stage at the end.

By the time she reached the concert's finale — the uplifting, self-healing ode "Bag Lady," the audience was on its feet singing along, and the "queen" had thoroughly entertained her subjects.

ARTS BRIEFS

Beam him up

LEBANON, Ind. (AP) — "Star Trek" actor William Shatner and a one-time high school homecoming queen got married this week in this central Indiana city, the *Indianapolis Star* reported.

Shatner, 69, and Elizabeth J. Martin, 42, had been the talk of the town since the pair walked into the Boone County Courthouse Monday to pick up their marriage license.

The couple tied the knot Tuesday, said Martin's sister, Gayle Anderson. "It's absolutely true," Anderson told the *Star* for a report in its Thursday editions. "That's all we're saying."

This is the fourth marriage for Shatner, who starred as Capt. James T. Kirk in the "Star Trek" television series and movies.

His third wife, model Nerine Kidd, died on Aug. 9, 1999, when she drowned in the swimming pool at the couple's Los Angeles home. Shatner's first two marriages ended in divorce.

Not beating the rap

CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y. — DMX plans to surrender to authorities and begin a 15-day jail sentence as early as next week, his publicist said.

The rapper, whose real name is Earl Simmons, was sentenced last May for driving without a license. A warrant was issued last week for his arrest after he failed to meet the court-ordered deadline to begin his jail term.

Simmons was pulled over in suburban Buffalo last March, approximately three hours after performing a concert.

His attorneys say the rapper has been in California fulfilling a previous commitment to work on promotional material for a movie.

"He has every intention of honoring the court's mandate and plans to turn himself in immediately upon his return to the East Coast," attorney Matt Middleton said.

DMX is nominated for two Grammys — best rap album for *... And Then There Was X* and best rap solo performance for his single "Party Up."

His spokesman said he won't be at the awards show next week in Los Angeles.

"This is the first year he is nominated in two categories but ... he understands he's a person that is admired by millions, and he wants to set the proper example," Angelo Ellerbee said Wednesday.

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NATION & WORLD

Rich's pardon may be linked to Israel

■ The fugitive may have used Ehud Barak, Shimon Peres and others to lobby former President Clinton.

By Dina Kraft
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — When fugitive financier Marc Rich sought a pardon from President Clinton, he turned to powerful friends in Israel for help, including Prime Minister Ehud Barak and the ex-chief of the Mossad spy agency.

The billionaire's representative in Israel, former Mossad operative Avner Azulay, said he helped collect the testimonials from prominent Israelis who played a role in obtaining the 11-hour pardon, now subject to U.S. congressional hearings and a federal probe.

Azulay said he believed Clinton pardoned Rich, in part, because of his role in helping Israel get Jews out of Ethiopia and Yemen.

However, in e-mail exchanges with Rich's lawyers in the United States, Azulay also proposed pressing Hillary Rodham Clinton — who received campaign contributions from Rich's ex-wife, Denise Rich — into lobbying

the president to grant the pardon.

Clinton granted Rich a pardon as one of his last acts as president.

The Belgian-born Rich grew up in the United States but renounced his U.S. citizenship. He holds Israeli and Spanish citizenship and has lived in Switzerland since 1983, when he was indicted in the United States for evading more than \$48 million in taxes, for fraud and for illegal oil deals with Iran.

Over the past 20 years, he has contributed \$70 million to \$80 million to Israeli hospitals, museums, symphonies and to the absorption of immigrants, said Azulay, the head of the multimillion-dollar Rich Foundation in Tel Aviv.

A collection of positive statements from prominent Israelis about Rich was initially collected for a book celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Rich Foundation, Azulay said.

Azulay denied the real intention was to use them to support

a pardon. Only after Rich's legal team decided "spontaneously" last year to seek a pardon, he said, were some of the statements also used as testimonials.

Azulay would not say how many statements were collected, but confirmed that Barak and former Prime Minister Shimon Peres have spoken to Clinton about Rich.

Barak spokesman Gadi Baltiansky confirmed that the prime minister raised the subject in recent conversations with Clinton but refused to elaborate. Peres declined to comment.

The e-mails, subpoenaed by the U.S. Congress and now part of the public record, reveal intensive behind-the-scenes efforts to engineer a pardon.

Barak's name is mentioned repeatedly. In one e-mail, Azulay suggests asking the White House to delay making a decision until leading Israelis such as Barak and Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami "can make

their appeals."

An e-mail from Robert Fink, one of Rich's lawyers, emphasizes the importance of high-level Israeli support. "So do not let up," Fink wrote.

Azulay asked the Rich team to keep the prime minister's name out of the press. "It's important to keep all politicians' names out of the story ... this is election time here and has a potential of a blowup," Azulay wrote.

Former Mossad chief Shabtai Shavit said he recommended to Clinton that Rich be pardoned because the billionaire's business ties helped Israel get Jews out of Ethiopia, Sudan and Yemen — countries without diplomatic ties to the Jewish state at the time.

"When there's a Jew who is willing to contribute this sort of help, to give us means, money, influence, and so forth, he deserves thanks," Shavit, who headed the Mossad from 1989 to 1996, said in an Israeli radio interview last month.

Rich, 66, has never lived in Israel, but has given to a series of charities, from funding a program for young Diaspora Jews studying at a Jewish seminary in the West Bank to a health program for Palestinian children in the Gaza Strip.



Rich



Barak

Taliban wipes out opium production

■ Afghanistan, which had been the world's leading producer, has virtually erased the poppy crop.

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — U.N. drug control officers said the Taliban religious militia has virtually wiped out opium production in Afghanistan — once the world's largest producer — since banning poppy cultivation in July.

A 12-member team from the U.N. Drug Control Program spent two weeks searching most of the nation's largest opium-producing areas and found so few poppies that it does not expect any opium to

come out of Afghanistan this year.

"We are not just guessing. We have seen the proof in the fields," said Bernard Frahi, the regional director for the U.N. program in Afghanistan and Pakistan. He laid out photographs of vast tracts of land cultivated with wheat alongside pictures of the same fields taken a year earlier — a sea of blood-red poppies.

A State Department official said Thursday all the information the United States has received so far indicates the poppy crop had decreased, but he did not believe it was eliminated.

Last year, Afghanistan produced nearly 4,000 tons of opium, approximately 75 percent of the world's supply, U.N. officials said. Opium — the

milky substance drained from the poppy plant — is converted into heroin and sold in Europe and North America. The 1999 output was a world record for opium production, the United Nations said — more than all other countries combined, including the "Golden Triangle," where the borders of Thailand, Laos and Burma meet.

Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban's supreme leader, banned poppy growing before the November planting season and augmented it with a religious edict making it contrary to the tenets of Islam.

The Taliban, which has imposed a strict brand of Islam in the 95 percent of Afghanistan it controls, has set fire to heroin laboratories and jailed farmers until they agreed to destroy their poppy

crops.

The U.N. surveyors, who completed their search this week, crisscrossed Helmand, Kandahar, Urzgan and Nangarhar provinces and parts of two others — areas responsible for 86 percent of the opium produced in Afghanistan last year, Frahi said in an interview Wednesday. They covered 80 percent of the land in those provinces that last year had been awash in poppies.

This year they found poppies growing on barely an acre here and there, Frahi said. The rest — about 175,000 acres — was clean.

"We have to look at the situation with careful optimism," said Sandro Tucci of the U.N. Office for Drug Control and Crime Prevention in Vienna, Austria.

Use tobacco \$'s for anti-smoking, CDC urges

■ States are averaging only 60 percent of the CDC's recommended level for anti-smoking campaigns.

By Erin McClam
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Federal health officials urged states Thursday to devote more money from the national tobacco settlement to anti-smoking campaigns, calling the windfall the greatest opportunity to save lives since the development of the polio vaccine.

States are pouring \$883.2 million this year into programs

to cut tobacco use, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in its first comprehensive breakdown of how states invest in the effort.

More than \$650 million is from the states' \$252 billion settlement with the tobacco companies in 1998. Approximately \$220 million comes from taxes on cigarettes, and the rest from general revenue.

The states' investments in anti-tobacco programs averaged only about 60 percent of the CDC's minimum recommendation.

"Not since the polio vaccine has this nation had a better opportunity to make a signifi-

cant impact in public health," CDC Director Jeffrey Koplan said.

The CDC praised seven states — Arizona, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Ohio and Vermont — for meeting its recommendation on tobacco-control spending.

Still, the government said, tobacco companies spend seven times as much advertising their product as states do discouraging it.

Also, the District of Columbia and five states — Connecticut, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Tennessee — devote no state money to tobacco control, relying only on feder-

al funding, the CDC reported.

Some states are only now making critical decisions about how to divide up the settlement money. States have earmarked settlement money for a broad range of programs, from foster care and after-school services to prescription-drug coverage for senior citizens and scholarships for students.

"This is a very serious problem," said Terry Pechacek, an assistant director of CDC's Office of Smoking and Health. "If dollars are put into other worthy causes, it becomes a competition between issues. Tobacco, we feel, merits attention in the first go-round."

Sharon, Barak to form unity gov't

■ The deal comes as more clashes occur in Gaza.

By Mark Lavie
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon and Ehud Barak agreed on formation of a unity government Thursday, with Barak's party getting the key defense portfolio. Israeli media said Barak would be the new defense minister.

Sharon and Barak met for two hours Thursday, and Barak — who was resoundingly defeated by Sharon last week — accepted Sharon's offer of the top Cabinet post, Israeli TV and radio reported.

Barak's office said in a statement that a decision was made to set up a unity government and that Barak's Labor Party would receive the defense and foreign ministries. Officials close to Barak were not available for comment on the media reports of his agreement to stay in government.

Violence persisted Thursday as two mortar shells fired by Palestinians fell on a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip, and Israeli soldiers killed a Palestinian who was trying to infiltrate another settlement there.

No casualties were reported in the mortar attack at Netzarim, an isolated enclave

in central Gaza. The settlement had come under mortar attack twice before. A Palestinian police officer whom Israel believed to be responsible for the earlier attacks was killed Tuesday by Israeli helicopters firing rockets.

The Palestinian killed near Kfar Darom, another isolated settlement in Gaza, was identified as Nasser Hassanat, 23. He was a member of a Palestinian security force, according to documents he carried.

Funerals for young Israeli soldiers and a civilian — eight were killed Wednesday by a Palestinian bus driver — weighed heavily on politicians seeking a coalition between Sharon's Likud Party and Labor.

Sharon, who cannot take office until he forges a majority coalition, was confident. "I will set up a unity government," he told reporters before meeting European Union peace envoy Miguel Moratinos. Sharon said it would "enable us to reach security and peace."

Other prominent Israelis had harsh words for the Palestinians.

President Moshe Katsav, visiting the family of a soldier killed in an earlier attack, said Arafat incites Palestinians to attack Israel, while talking about peace at the same time.

"That's Yasser Arafat, with his conflicting messages and dual morality and two-faced behavior," Katsav said.

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2 p.m. Bob Hope
ESPN, from Palm

SPORT
When was the Iowa State had women's basketball top 25?
See answer, I

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Indiana 62
Detroit 70
Miami 99
Toronto 91
Dallas 107
Cleveland 8

NHL
Buffalo
Atlanta
Ottawa
Colorado
Boston
Tampa Bay 3

MEN'S TOP
8) Arizona
24) UCLA lat

WOMEN'S T
4) Duke 7
Maryland 5
5) Georgia 9
Kentucky 5
7) Purdue 8
Indiana 4
8) La. Tech 8
Mid. Ten St. 6
9) Florida 7
Miss 6
20) Vandy 6
13) LSU 7

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Main Event

The Event: NHL, St. Louis at Chicago, 7 p.m.
The Skinny: St. Louis is one of the NHL's best teams, but the injury bug has plagued it this season. Chicago is trying to nail down a playoff spot tonight.



Golf

2 p.m. Bob Hope Classic, Third Round, ESPN, from Palm Springs, Ca.

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time Iowa and Iowa State had both men's and women's basketball teams in the top 25?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Indiana 82	San Antonio 102
Detroit 73	Washington 78
Miami 98	Portland 105
Toronto 91	Sacramento 81
Dallas 101	Boston 108
Cleveland 81	Seattle 88

NHL

Buffalo 3	Philadelphia 5
Atlanta 1	Toronto 2
Ottawa 4	St. Louis 4
Colorado 1	Calgary 1
Boston 6	See NHL on Page 2B
Tampa Bay 3	

MEN'S TOP 25

8) Arizona	TCU	102
24) UCLA	late	20 Fresno St. 88

WOMEN'S TOP 25

4) Duke	75	16) Utah	
Maryland	54	Wyoming	late
5) Georgia	91	17) Penn St.	101
Kentucky	58	Illinois	
7) Purdue	84	21) N. C. St.	74
Indiana	46	Ga. Tech	68
8) La. Tech	83	23) Wash	
Mid. Ten St.	64	Oregon St.	late
9) Florida	71	24) Ari. St.	
Miss	65	USC	late
20) Vandy	86	Michigan	88
13) LSU	75	25) Iowa	78

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Friday

9 a.m. Softball, vs. BYU, Tempe, Ariz.
 11 a.m. Softball, vs. Illinois State, Tempe, Ariz.
 12 p.m. Men's tennis, at Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
 7 p.m. Wrestling, vs. Ohio State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 TBA Men's track, at UNI-Dome Open, Cedar Falls
 All Day Women's swimming, Big Ten Championships, Bloomington, Ind.

Saturday

10 a.m. Women's tennis, at Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
 1:30 p.m. Softball, vs. BYU, Tempe, Ariz.
 5:30 p.m. Softball, Arizona State, Tempe, Ariz.
 7 p.m. Men's and women's gymnastics, vs. Ohio State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 All Day Women's swimming, Big Ten Championships, Bloomington, Ind.

Sunday

8 a.m. Softball, vs. Michigan State, Tempe, Ariz.
 11 a.m. Women's tennis, at Purdue, West Lafayette, Ind.
 12:30 p.m. Wrestling, vs. Minnesota, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 3 p.m. Men's basketball, at Michigan State, E. Lansing, Mich.
 4 p.m. Women's basketball, vs. Ohio State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 All Day Women's swimming, Big Ten Championships, Bloomington, Ind.

Michigan ends Iowa's winning streak

■ The Hawkeyes lose, 80-78, unable to take over down the stretch.

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team switched roles from hunters to the hunted in a down-to-the-wire, 80-78, Big Ten conference loss at Michigan on Thursday night. The No. 25 (No. 2 in the Big Ten) Hawkeyes fell in the final three minutes of the contest. The win gave the Wolverines a seven-game win-

ning streak and was the Michigan must-win Iowa coach Lisa Bluder predicted.

The Hawkeyes' second half play was a relaxed defensive performance much like the one at Minnesota on Feb. 11. The Golden Gophers cut down a 21-point first-half lead and came within three points. Assistant coach Jan Jensen said the Hawkeyes couldn't afford to play the same way against a team such as Michigan.

"We're still so new at this winning stuff," she said. "There's a big difference between protecting the lead in

the second half and playing to win."

Michigan freshman Jennifer Smith scored 18 of her career- and game-high 26 points in the second half as the hungry Wolverines ripped into the Hawkeyes' 40-28 half-time lead.

Alayne Ingram dropped in a lay-up at the 11-minute mark, breaking down an early 20-point Iowa lead, 53-51.

Randi Peterson fouled Smith on the drive, and the freshman took the lead, 71-70, with two perfect free throws. Winding down an intense final three minutes, Smith added

another two from the charity stripe with 13.7 seconds remaining to up the Michigan advantage to four.

Iowa lead-scorer Lindsey Meder was marked all night long, scoring only 11 points under tough defensive pressure from Michigan's Anne Thorius. Meder sunk a 3-pointer bringing the Hawkeyes within one point of a tie with 1.8 seconds to the buzzer. Desperation fouls brought Thorius, the Big Ten's No. 2 free throw shooter to the line, and she sealed the Wolverine win.

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Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa's Jared Reiner could be one of the players to step up against Michigan State.

Hawkeyes in for a dogfight

■ The Iowa wrestling team hopes to avenge a loss to Minnesota and battles Ohio State.

By Nick Firchau
 The Daily Iowan

You can hear something very distinct in the voice of Minnesota wrestling coach J Robinson when he talks about Iowa.

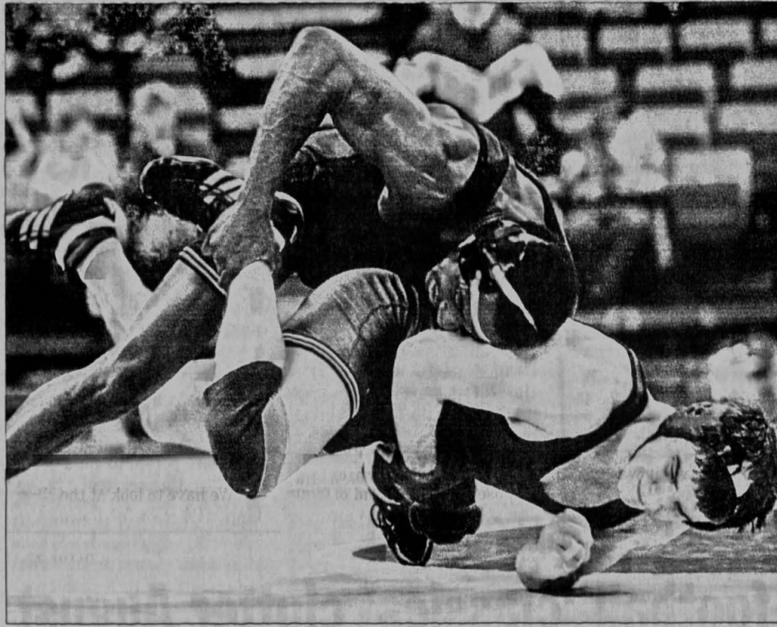
It's the same sentiment you detect when you hear Iowa senior Doug Schwab talk about what he thinks is the best rivalry in college wrestling today, and surprisingly enough, it's not outright hatred.

It's the feeling that they both know a change of the guard may be at hand.

The No. 4 Hawkeyes will attempt to do nothing short of assert the program's long-standing superiority in the wrestling world on Feb. 18 when they host the No. 1 Minnesota Golden Gophers at 12:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes will also attempt to notch their 18th overall victory and sixth conference win tonight when they host Ohio State at 7 p.m.

Although all eyes will be on



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

T.J. Williams and the Hawkeyes have their toughest test of the season, taking on Ohio State and Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena this weekend.

the Feb. 18 clash between two of the sport's finest programs of the last five years, Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said his team cannot overlook tonight's showdown with the Buckeyes (15-4, 5-1 in the Big Ten).

"It's important that these guys realize that we have two meets this weekend," said the Hawk coach, whose team beat OSU the only time the teams have faced in the Zalesky era. "We can't expect to overlook

Ohio State because we're thinking about Minnesota. When you get to this point in the season where everything counts that much more, you can't overlook your first oppo-

See WRESTLING, Page 5B

Spartans come at tough time

■ Michigan State has not lost at home in 43 games, while Iowa rides a three-game skid.

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

Now probably isn't a good time for the Iowa men's basketball team to play the defending national champions. Especially in East Lansing, where the Michigan State Spartans hold the nation's longest current home-court winning streak. Certainly not on national television. Definitely not while bearing the burden of a three-game skid, as the Hawkeyes currently are.

Nevertheless, this is exactly the task the Hawkeyes find waiting for themselves this weekend.

CBS will broadcast the suddenly struggling No. 25 Hawkeyes (17-7, 6-5) as they head into a 3:05 p.m. battle on Feb. 18 with the No. 5 Spartans.

Iowa's latest endeavor may be its most challenging of the season as they face a very deep Michigan State team that sits in second place in the conference. After three consecutive losses, two of which have come at the hands of teams with losing records, time appears to be running out for the Hawkeyes.

Hopes of a regular season Big Ten championship have been all but dashed and a berth in the NCAA tournament that looked like a sure thing a month ago now hangs in the balance with each loss.

Mateen Cleaves and Morris Peterson may be gone, but Tom Izzo's Spartans still carry the title of defending national champions.

Michigan State has three players averaging at least 13 points-per-contest. Sophomore Jason Richardson leads the team with 15.6 points per game, while seniors Charlie Bell and Andre Hutson have chipped in 14.8 and 13 points per game, respectively. The Spartans sit atop the conference in most statistical categories, including scoring offense (80.4 points), scoring margin (+17.5), shooting percentage (.497) and team rebounding (42.6).

With the nation's best rebounder in Reggie Evans, cleaning the glass has been the highlight of Iowa's play this season. The play of Evans has been crucial for Iowa all season, but he may run into a wall Sunday. The Spartans lead the league in

Iowa teams up to take on Buckeyes

■ Injuries may play a key role for Iowa's men against the No. 2 team in the nation.

By Laura Podolak
 The Daily Iowan

Carver-Hawkeye Arena will be full of hovering fog, artistic spot lighting and other special effects as the eighth-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team attempts to upset No. 2 ranked Ohio State Saturday night.

But even with all the glamour, Iowa has two distinct voids that stand like the missing front teeth on a 10-year old child. The two gaping holes are the vacancies left because the Hawkeye co-captains Brian Christie and Kevin Agnew will be held out of competition because of injuries.

Christie is out with an shoulder injury, and Agnew's knees have been giving him fits.

"That will really hurt us on still rings," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "They are probably our two best guys."

Christie is currently ranked 12th in the nation on the still rings with a mark of 9.112. As a team, Iowa is going into the event ranked seventh in rings. Ohio State is ranked third. The only



Meghan Bruno/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa gymnast Kevin Agnew will not compete this weekend against Ohio State.

positive twist one could attribute to losing Christie and Agnew is this weekend's competition in the introduction of some new faces to the mat.

Sophomore Ryan Meeks and freshman Paul Summers will dust their hands with chalk for their first competition this season. Dunn said that in the case of Summers, he just needed some more time to adjust to the collegiate athletics scene.

"It is a pretty big step up from where he competed last year to where we are," Dunn

See MEN'S GYM, Page 5B

■ Iowa's women hope their storied season will continue Saturday at 7 p.m. against OSU.

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

It's showtime Saturday night for the Iowa women's gymnastics team.

Complete with glitz and glamour, Carver-Hawkeye Arena will serve as the backdrop for the showcase event of the year for the No. 19 GymHawks.

Because most of the women's meets have been on the road, Saturday's against Ohio State is a chance for the team to show its flamboyant flair in front of the home fans. Sporting an 8-3 record, this season is considered to be the best in school history. Iowa has set school records in all four events, and to top it off, freshman Stephanie Gran scored a perfect 10 on the vault last weekend.

"We are trying to provide the best entertainment value for the fans," said coach Mike Lorenzen. "With four top-20 teams all performing at the same time, there should never be a dull moment. It'll be like a Ringing Brothers Circus, with something always going



Zach Boyden-Holmes/Daily Iowan
 Janna Alexandrova performs on the balance beam against Iowa State.

on." The GymHawks have undertaken a massive public-relations blitz to raise awareness of the meet. Lorenzen estimates between 3,000 to 5,000 fans will attend. However, he also said it wouldn't surprise him if they had as few as 2,000 or as many as 10,000 show up.

While sports fans might almost automatically attend college football or basketball, drawing people to gymnastics is definitely more of a challenge.

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QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

NEVER
TRANSACTIONS
 Thursday's Sports Transactions
 By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with RHP Sean Douglas, RHP Mark Nussbeck, RHP Josh Towers, 1B Jay Gibbons and RHP Calvin Maduro on one-year contracts.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Brian Meadows on a one-year contract.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with OF Henry Rodriguez on a one-year contract. Designated OF Mike Frank for assignment.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Art Howe, manager, on a one-year contract extension through the 2002 season.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Bryan Flekar and INF Damian Rotto on one-year contracts.

National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with RHP Wes Anderson, RHP Gary Knotts, RHP Blaine Neal and LHP Michael Tejera on one-year contracts.
NEW YORK METS—Named Dr. Andrew Rokito team physician and Dr. Orin Sherman associate team physician.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agree to terms with RHP Bobby J. Jones on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Activated G-F Wesley Person from the injured list. Placed G Anthony Johnson on the injured list.
INDIANA PACERS—Placed C Terry Mills on the injured list. Activated C Sam Perkins from the injured list.
United States Basketball League
USBL—Announced the Upper Marlboro franchise will be named the Maryland Mustangs.
MARYLAND MUSTANGS—Named Robert Parish coach and Harvey Grant assistant coach.
GULF COAST SUNDOGS—Announced the franchise has relocated to Lakeland, Fla. and will be named the Lakeland Blue Ducks.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Named Kevin Ramsey defensive backs coach.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed CB Tony Francis, OL George Hudson, LB Dusty Renfro, WR Koff Shuck, OL Tony Washington and DB Jerard White.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed TE Terrence McCasky, TE Leonard Stephens and RB Lamont Warren.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Promoted defensive line coach John Pease to assistant head coach.
NEW YORK JETS—Named David Merritt defensive assistant coach and Eric Price offensive assistant coach. Agreed to terms with Lou Hernandez, assistant strength and conditioning coach.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed WR-KR Eric Metcalf to a one-year contract and DL Jon Harris. Named Marc Tremblin senior assistant coach.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed CB Davis Sanchez to a two-year contract.

XFL
LOS ANGELES XTREME—Activated DE Brett Williams. Placed CB Reggie Durdan on the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Signed F Steve Sullivan to a multiyear contract.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled LW Francis Belanger from Quebec of the AHL. Assigned C Eric Chouinard and D Matthieu Desrosiers to Quebec.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled LW Ville Peltonen from Milwaukee of the IHL.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled C Jason Krog from Springfield of the AHL. Assigned G Wade Flaherty to Chicago of the IHL.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled LW Tony Tuzzolino from Hartford of the AHL.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned D Dan Trebil to Worcester of the AHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned G Patrick DesRochers to Springfield of the AHL.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned LW Steve Kafa and D Greg Hawgood to Kansas City of the IHL. Traded G Felix Potvin to Los Angeles for future considerations.
OLYMPICS
USA BASEBALL—Named Bob Todd assistant coach for the 2001 National team.
USA WRESTLING—Named Rich Bender executive director.

WOMEN'S TOP 25

No. 1 Notre Dame (23-0) did not play. Next: at No. 11 Rutgers, Saturday.
 No. 2 Tennessee (25-1) did not play. Next: at No. 13 LSU, Sunday.
 No. 3 Connecticut (21-2) did not play. Next: at Villanova, Sunday.
 No. 4 Duke (23-2) beat Maryland 75-54. Next: at No. 21 North Carolina State, Sunday.
 No. 5 Georgia (21-4) beat Kentucky 91-58. Next: vs. Arkansas, Sunday.
 No. 6 Iowa State (20-3) did not play. Next: at Kansas, Saturday.
 No. 7 Purdue (23-4) beat Indiana 87-46. Next: vs. Minnesota, Sunday.
 No. 8 Louisiana Tech (22-4) beat Middle Tennessee 83-64. Next: at New Mexico State, Saturday.
 No. 9 Florida (21-3) beat Mississippi 71-65. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Sunday.
 No. 10 Oklahoma (20-4) did not play. Next: at No. 14 Texas Tech, Saturday.
 No. 11 Rutgers (17-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Notre Dame, Saturday.
 No. 12 Xavier (21-2) did not play. Next: vs. St. Joseph's, Friday.
 No. 13 LSU (17-7) lost to No. 20 Vanderbilt 86-75. Next: vs. No. 2 Tennessee, Sunday.
 No. 14 Texas Tech (19-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Oklahoma, Saturday.
 No. 15 Southwest Missouri State (18-4) did not play. Next: at Bradley, Friday.
 No. 16 Utah (21-2) beat Wyoming 69-36. Next: at Colorado State, Saturday.
 No. 17 Penn State (18-6) beat Illinois 101-80. Next: at No. 22 Wisconsin, Sunday.
 No. 18 Texas (18-8) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma State, Saturday.
 No. 19 Colorado (18-5) did not play. Next: at Texas A&M, Saturday.
 No. 20 Vanderbilt (17-7) beat No. 13 LSU 86-75. Next: vs. Alabama, Sunday.
 No. 21 North Carolina State (16-8) beat Georgia Tech 74-68. Next: vs. No. 4 Duke, Sunday.
 No. 22 Wisconsin (15-8) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 Penn State, Sunday.
 No. 23 Washington (15-6) at Oregon State. Next: at Oregon, Saturday.
 No. 24 Arizona State (17-7) beat Southern California 67-65. Next: vs. UCLA, Saturday.
 No. 25 Iowa (14-9) lost to Michigan 80-78. Next: vs. Ohio State, Sunday.

MEN'S TOP 25

No. 2 Stanford at California, 5 p.m.
 No. 4 Illinois at Indiana, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 6 Kansas at No. 7 Iowa State, 12 p.m.
 No. 8 Arizona at Southern California, 1 p.m.
 No. 9 Boston College vs. Providence, 6 p.m.
 No. 10 Syracuse at West Virginia, 1 p.m.
 No. 12 Virginia at Florida State, 3 p.m.
 No. 13 Oklahoma vs. Baylor, 3 p.m.
 No. 16 Mississippi at South Carolina, 6:30 p.m.
 No. 17 Maryland at No. 23 Wake Forest, 12:30 p.m.
 No. 18 Georgetown at Rutgers, 1 p.m.
 No. 20 Fresno State at Texas-El Paso, 8 p.m.
 No. 21 Alabama vs. Ohio State, 2:30 p.m.
 No. 22 Kentucky at Vanderbilt, 12 p.m.
 No. 24 UCLA vs. Arizona State, 3 p.m.
 Sunday's Games
 No. 1 North Carolina at Clemson, 3 p.m.
 No. 3 Duke vs. St. John's at Madison Square Garden, 11 a.m.
 No. 5 Michigan State vs. No. 25 Iowa, 3 p.m.
 No. 11 Florida at No. 15 Tennessee, 1 p.m.
 No. 14 Notre Dame vs. Seton Hall, 1 p.m.
 No. 19 Wisconsin vs. Northwestern, 12 p.m.

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	38	14	.731	—
Miami	32	20	.615	6
New York	29	23	.562	1/2
Orlando	26	23	.531	1/2
Boston	22	28	.442	15
New Jersey	17	36	.321	1/2
Washington	12	39	.232	1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	30	19	.612	—
Toronto	27	24	.529	4
Charlotte	27	25	.519	1/2
Chicago	22	28	.440	1/2
Cleveland	20	29	.408	10
Detroit	20	32	.385	1/2
Atlanta	16	35	.314	15
Chicago	7	42	.143	23

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	33	16	.673	—
Utah	33	16	.673	—
Dallas	32	20	.615	1/2
Minnesota	32	20	.615	1/2
Denver	28	24	.538	1/2
Houston	26	25	.510	8
Vancouver	14	36	.280	1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	36	15	.706	—
Sacramento	32	15	.681	2
Los Angeles	32	17	.653	3
Phoenix	30	20	.600	1/2
Seattle	28	24	.538	1/2
L.A. Clippers	16	36	.308	1/2
Golden State	15	34	.306	20

XFL GLANCE

XFL
 All-A Glance
 By The Associated Press
EAST CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Orlando	2	0	1.000	59	43
Birmingham	1	1	.500	39	34
Chicago	0	2	.000	61	72
NY/NJ	0	2	.000	12	38

WEST CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Las Vegas	2	0	1.000	4	3
Memphis	1	1	.500	25	45
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	52	47
San Francisco	1	1	.500	29	39

NHL LEADERS

NHL Leaders
 By The Associated Press
 Through Feb. 14

Player	GP	G	A	Pts
Sakic, Col	57	33	45	78
Jagr, Pit	56	31	46	77
Flary, NYR	57	30	40	70
Kovalev, Pit	56	33	32	65
Audette, Atl	52	27	37	64
Robitaille, LA	57	27	35	62
Palfy, LA	48	25	37	62
Weight, Edm	59	14	48	62
Bure, Fla	58	38	23	61
Bondra, Was	58	34	26	60
Ferraro, Atl	56	24	36	60
Mogilny, NJ	55	31	28	59
Turgeon, STL	53	24	35	59
Straka, Pit	56	21	38	59
Leach, NYR	57	14	45	59
Yashin, Ott	56	26	32	58
Alison, Bos	56	21	37	58
Nashund, Van	57	31	26	57
Hajduk, Col	56	31	25	56
Hull, Dal	54	28	28	56
Lang, Pit	56	21	35	56
Tanguay, Col	57	21	35	56

BOB HOPE CLASSIC LEADERS

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Second Round

Joe Durant	65-61	—	126	-18
Chris Smith	65-64	—	129	-15
Bob Tracy	68-62	—	130	-14
Miguel Angel Jimenez	68-62	—	130	-14
Mark Calcavecchia	64-67	—	131	-13
Kevin Sutherland	64-67	—	131	-13
Glen Day	64-67	—	131	-13
Paul Starkovics	67-64	—	131	-13
Tom Pernice Jr.	64-68	—	132	-12
Brad Faxon	66-67	—	133	-11
David Duval	65-68	—	133	-11
Billy Mayfair	71-62	—	133	-11
Scott Verplanken	69-68	—	134	-10
Robert Alenby	69-69	—	134	-10
Jerry Kelly	67-67	—	134	-10
Harrison Frazar	63-71	—	134	-10
Jeff Maggert	64-70	—	134	-10
Bob Estes	66-69	—	135	-9
Greg Chalmers	69-66	—	135	-9

BY THE NUMBERS

9 percent. The increase of amount of the NFL's minimum salary, which is currently \$484,000.

SAY WHAT?

We'll have to see what vets want to play. — Iowa coach Steve Alford following his team's loss to Michigan Wednesday.

BY THE NUMBERS

11 — the number of seasons since Notre Dame has been in the NCAA Tournament. The Irish are poised to get a berth this season.

COLLEGEFOOTBALL

More college football 'classics' clutter August

Schools make up to \$600,000 for scheduling a 12th game.
 By Richard Rosenblatt
 Associated Press

College football is on the verge of an explosion of "extra" games to open the 2001 season, with no less than nine in the works for the final week in August.

With NCAA legislation eliminating such fund-raising games after 2002, several sports foundations are jumping on the "classic" game bandwagon. They figure there's publicity to be had, money to be made and plenty of schools ready to pocket a minimum of \$600,000 for squeezing in a 12th regular-season game.

"If we can do something to help out our association, now is the time to do it before it's too late," said Lynne Draper, the executive director of the Jim Thorpe Association, which is putting together the Jim Thorpe Classic.

Four new games are in the works for this season, adding to the five played last season. The up-and-comers joining the Thorpe game are the John Thompson Classic, the Michigan Charities Classic and a second Black Coaches Association Classic to make up for last year's canceled game between Georgia Tech and Virginia Tech.

In addition to the Kickoff and Pigskin classics, there's also the Eddie Robinson Classic, the Hispanic Fund Classic and the BCA Classic I.

Three matchups are set: Syracuse vs. Georgia Tech in the Kickoff, Virginia at Wisconsin in the Eddie Robinson, and North Carolina at Oklahoma in Hispanic Fund.

For those on the "extra" game ride from the start, even the group that represents the athletics directors who vote on NCAA rules, the impending loss of revenue is hard to take.

"The floodgates are open for

two more years and everyone is trying to get a piece of the golden goose," said Mike Cleary, president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, a group that benefits financially from the two longest-running "extra" games, the Kickoff and Pigskin classics.

"Here we have a group of presidents and administrators who want these games to end, and then they let six or seven more come in the last two years," Cleary added. "It makes no sense. It's laughable."

The games won't be officially certified by the NCAA before April 16, the deadline for organizers to submit required paperwork such as letters of credit and stadium leases.

Syracuse Athletic Director Jake Crouthamel knows he sounds hypocritical, but he has a problem with any "extra" games. He says organizers "have an ulterior motive, and it's not football."

The rapid increase of "extra" games brought about the rule changes. In 1996, there were two classics, in '98 there were four.

The new rules begin in 2002, the final season of "preseason exempt contests," as the NCAA refers to the games. The BCA Classic, however, will be played through 2004, which is when its current television contract expires.

Here's how it works: Any Division I-A or I-AA school can play 12 games in the regular season but only in years when there are 14 Saturdays during NCAA-specified time period. The 12-game scenario occurs only six times over the next 20 years — in 2002, 2003, 2008, 2013, 2014 and 2019.

While organizers were scrambling to find teams to fill their games, the Michigan Charities Classic only needs an opponent for the host Wolverines. Also, Virginia Tech is likely to play host to one of the BCA games.

Gretzky era arrives in Phoenix as team sold

Wayne Gretzky and a partner buy the Coyotes for \$88 million.
 By Mel Reisner
 Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Wayne Gretzky era with the Phoenix Coyotes began Thursday as the former hockey star and developer Steve Ellman completed their \$88 million deal to buy the team.

The closing, delayed by a series of financing complications, came the day of the NHL's Feb. 15 deadline and months after the sale was originally supposed to be completed.

Ellman and Gretzky had been given two extensions to

wrap up the purchase. Had the sale fallen through, former owner Richard Burke would have been free to keep \$26 million that the new owners paid in advance and sell to someone else. Trucking company executive Jerry Moyes helped ensure the deal would get done by stepping in as a partner last month.

The sale solidified the Coyotes' relationship with Arizona. When Ellman ran into financing problems, there were reports that Microsoft founder Paul Allen might buy the team and move it to Portland, Ore.

On the ice, it means a Hall of Fame player with four Stanley Cup rings will direct hockey operations for a club that hasn't advanced beyond the first round of the playoffs since 1987.

One of his first decisions involves getting something of value for a goaltender before the March 13 trading deadline.

Hart Trophy candidate and 2001 All-Star Sean Burke is the reason the Coyotes are in the playoff hunt. But he is 34, and Nikolai Khabibulin, six years younger, has promised to end his 1.5-year holdout to play for Gretzky.

Gretzky also has to decide what to do with team scoring leaders Keith Tkachuk and Jeremy Roenick, whose combined salaries make up one-third of the team's \$39 million payroll.

Tkachuk is coveted by New York Rangers general manager Glen Sather, who was GM of the Edmonton Oilers when Gretzky played there. And Tkachuk makes \$8.3 million on

a team that had to promise banks to reduce its payroll.

Roenick makes \$5 million and will be an unrestricted free agent this summer, meaning the Coyotes would get nothing for him if he didn't re-sign with them.

Shawn Hunter, who got the Colorado Avalanche and Coyotes situated after franchise moves, will stay on as president.

GM Bobby Smith's future has been in question since Gretzky joined forces with Ellman in late May.

It was originally assumed that Smith would be fired, but he apparently earned Gretzky's respect by building a strong team on a relative shoe-string budget — and Smith must be paid the rest of his \$2 million salary.

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 The 10 match again Drake on Wednesday very little to sophomore As his sir Drake's Bry No. 4 single half hours tiebreaker obvious to e man was in season gut Skogman in his legs a prevail in grab a 6-3, Endress-F Hawkkeys short of five began the victory. "I've had

Softball
 This week softball team son at the Classic in the campus of A The field Hawkkeys, includes Bri State, Michig 6 Arizona S classic today against BYU Hawkkeys w header Satur ASU. On Feb wrap up the Big Ten rival Super six Big Ten sele 2001 seas Gayle Blevins lineup or bat Tempe shoul ters out, esp where as m could see ac defense will sive output. Coach's cr ious to see h from the fall, very compet opportunity, time to get b so we're read Our kids have put them th they deserve

Women's
 This week will send thr Dome Classic The co-ed m UNI Dome be rest of the w in preparation Ten Champi men's track, pete at the ch Kacey Chi captain will jump. Childs mark in the clearing 5-7 in the event, tently master is now worki 5-9. Aisha Hun collegiate tra silver medal

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SPORTS

MEN'S TENNIS

Hawks face Kansas after quick turnaround

Iowa outlasts Drake Wednesday, takes on tough Jayhawk squad today.

By Nick Firchau
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis match against intrastate rival Drake on Valentine's Day had very little to do with hearts for sophomore Hunter Skogman.

As his singles match against Drake's Bryan Endress-Fox at No. 4 singles passed two and half hours in length with a tiebreaker looming, it became obvious to everyone that Skogman was in for a serious early season gut check.

Skogman overcame cramps in his legs and right forearm to prevail in the tiebreaker and grab a 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 win over Endress-Fox, and the Hawkeyes left the court just short of five hours after they began the match with a 6-1 victory.

"I've had matches that long

before, but I've never had cramps like that late in a match," said Skogman, who clutched an ice bag to his right arm following the win. "My legs were cramping up near the end, and my forearms were hurting. It was definitely a long one and very interesting."

Skogman's win was the closest of five singles wins for the Hawkeyes (3-1), with the rest of the singles action dominated by the black-and-gold after a slow start in the three doubles matches.

"We were down in the doubles matches, but I was glad to see the guys come back and squeeze those out," said Iowa coach Steve Houghton. "That was important. We definitely played better singles than doubles tonight."

All three doubles teams prevailed Wednesday night, securing the valuable doubles point that would prove later to be essential for the team's win. The duo of senior Tyler Cleveland and sophomore Stuart Waters and the team of Skog-

man and sophomore Pete Rose both won their doubles matches 9-8, while sophomore Eric Kozlowski paired up with senior Tom Buetikofer to grab a 8-6 win.

"It was an expected win for us, once we finally got rolling in the doubles," Waters said. "At the beginning of the meet, we all came out flat, but the coach got on us, and we stepped it up enough to pull those out."

Cleveland, Waters and Mandic all dominated their singles matches at the top three singles spots for the Hawkeyes, which secured four points and a victory for the team while Skogman battled on the fourth court. Cleveland earned a 6-2, 6-2 win over Drake's top player, Stephen Killian, while Waters dominated Bulldog Tim Miller by the same score.

Mandic held off a second set rally by Anthony Perkins to win his match, 6-4, 6-4.

"I thought those guys played really well," said Houghton.

"They absolutely dominated their opponents, and they showed that they can dominate guys like that. And I give Hunter great credit for what he did tonight after he came out so strong. He sort of used most of his energy, and then he started cramping up there near the end. I give him great credit for fighting through it."

Kozlowski's 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 win over Felipe Montenegro finished the night for the two teams. Iowa's only loss was Pete Rose's match at No. 5 singles, where Aaron Endress-Fox defeated the sophomore, 6-0, 1-6, 6-0.

The team will travel to Lawrence to face off with Kansas on Feb. 18, which will be the team's fourth matchup in eight days.

"They're ranked in the 40s, but I think we can beat those guys," Skogman said about the Jayhawks. "Last year we lost, 4-3, at their place, and I think if we can beat them this time, we'll jump into the rankings."

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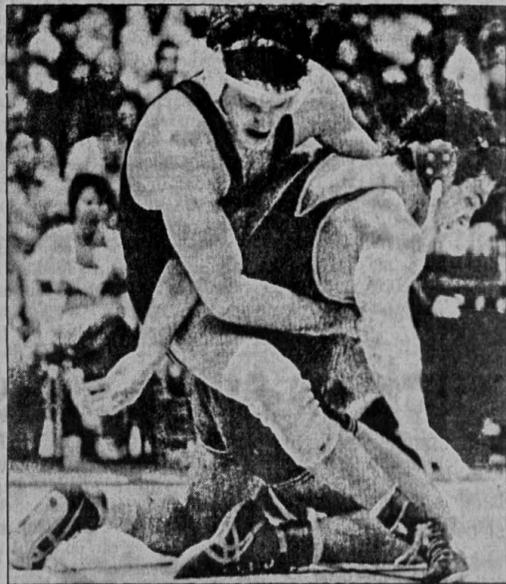
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HAWKEYE ROAD BRIEFS

Softball

This weekend: The No. 13 Iowa softball team opens the 2001 season at the Louisville Slugger Classic in Tempe, Ariz., on the campus of Arizona State.

The field: In addition to the Hawkeyes, the tournament field includes Brigham Young, Illinois State, Michigan State and host No. 6 Arizona State. Iowa opens the classic today with a doubleheader against BYU and Illinois State. The Hawkeyes will also play a doubleheader Saturday against BYU and ASU. On Feb. 18, the Hawks will wrap up the tournament against Big Ten rival Michigan State.

Super six: Six starters and all-Big Ten selections return for the 2001 season, but Iowa coach Gayle Blevins has yet to solidify a lineup or batting order. The trip to Tempe should begin to sort matters out, especially in the outfield, where as many as 10 players could see action. Playing time on defense will be dictated by offensive output.

Coach's comment: "We're anxious to see how we've developed from the fall. All the games will be very competitive. We need that opportunity. This will be our first time to get back on grass and dirt, so we're ready to get out and play. Our kids have worked hard. We've put them through the grind, so they deserve this trip."

— by Melinda Mawdsley

Women's track

This weekend: The Hawkeyes will send three women to the UNI Dome Classic in Cedar Falls today. The co-ed meet will be held at the UNI Dome beginning at 3 p.m. The rest of the women's team will rest in preparation for next week's Big Ten Championships. The Iowa men's track team will also compete at the classic.

Kacey Childs: The senior co-captain will compete in the high jump. Childs set a personal-best mark in the event last weekend, clearing 5-7", to tie for fourth place in the event. Childs has consistently mastered the 5-7 height and is now working hard to get toward 5-9.

Aisha Hume: In just her third collegiate track meet, Hume won a silver medal in the 600-meters.

Coach James Grant has high hopes for Hume, who joined the team just last month. The UNI meet will let her get one more competition under her belt before the Big Ten meet.

Gina Shannon: The senior from New Hampton, Iowa, will compete in the pole vault. Shannon put together a vault of 10-6 at the Notre Dame on Feb. 2. She is looking to improve upon her seventh-place finish in the Big Ten Championships last season.

— by Jeremy Shapiro

Men's track

This week: The Iowa men's track-and-field team will travel to Cedar Falls today to compete in the UNI-Dome Open. Field events are scheduled to start at 3 p.m., while running events begin at 4 p.m. at the co-ed meet.

Last week: Iowa added four more Hawkeyes to its list of NCAA qualifiers last weekend at the Iowa State Classic in Ames. Seniors Tim Dodge and Scott Williamson, and sophomores Liam Card and Russ Peterson, who make up Iowa's 4x400-meter relay team, provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

NCAA qualifiers: The list of Hawkeye NCAA qualifiers has reached six for the Indoor Championships, to be held March 9-10 in Fayetteville, Ark. Senior Jeremy Allen automatically qualified in the shot put (62-10.5) on Jan. 20, and provisionally qualified in the weight throw (65-10.25) on Jan. 13. Jim Costello, also a senior, provisionally qualified in the weight throw (66-0.25) on Jan. 27.

Coach's comment: "Because of the weather, we missed Friday's events at Iowa State, but the 4x400-meter relay team provided a team highlight by their provisionally-qualifying performance," Larry Wiczorek said. "We had many guys set personal bests, and freshmen Ken Kemany and Adam Kunkel, were competing like seniors in an extremely competitive meet."

Next week: The Hawkeyes will leave for State College, Pa., to take on the rest of the Big Ten in the Big Ten Championships. The two-day meet, which will begin on Feb. 24, will be hosted by Penn State.

— by Julie Matolo

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Iowa's Loehndorf to defend Big Ten title

The Hawkeyes travel to Minneapolis for the Big Ten Tournament.

By Julie Matolo
The Daily Iowan

This weekend brings the moment of truth for one Hawkeye swimmer.

Melissa Loehndorf knows who won the 1,650-yard freestyle event at last year's Big Ten Championships, and she is not about to give up her reign.

The junior was Iowa's first Big Ten champion in a decade after being crowned winner in her event at last year's conference championships (16:33.95). Iowa's event winner went on to finish second in the conference in the 500-yard freestyle after breaking the Iowa record twice in the event. She also added an eighth-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly.

Loehndorf is not the only Hawkeye with her eyes on victory. The Hawkeyes know they can bring home an abundance of career bests and improve on last year's number of NCAA qualifiers.

"As a whole, we would like to send more swimmers to NCAAs," said coach Garland O'Keefe. "We have the potential to qualify one to five individuals this year. Lifetime-best performances are the big goals."

The Hawkeyes will begin their second day of Big Ten competition today in Bloomington, Ind. The two-time defending Big Ten Champion Minnesota Golden Gophers will be

no mystery at the meet as they attempt to keep their bragging rights in one of the nation's toughest swimming conferences.

Iowa will attempt to improve on its performance last year. Though the point total in the 2000 season was higher than Iowa's score in the 1999 season, the Hawkeyes fell one place last season, finishing eighth.

"Swimming lifetime bests are in our control," O'Keefe said. "Placing in the meet is not in our control."

Many Hawkeyes will take control of their performances this weekend. Senior Loredana Zisu took fourth in the 200-yard backstroke last year at Big Tens, after setting an Iowa school record (2:00.67).

Other Iowa Big Ten finalists found themselves in the top 10 at the 2000 championships. Senior Andrea Pennington and junior Allison Lyle enjoyed seventh-place finishes in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:04.51) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:18.83), respectively. Stacey Wertz, a senior also saw action in the conference finals. Last season, diver Sara Wolchko landed in 10th in the three-meter board at the championships.

"They are training well," O'Keefe said. "The energy level has risen, so tapering is working. They are getting better everyday, so Thursday they will be ready to go. We just need to fine tune a few more details."

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SPORTS

NASCAR's Super Bowl ready to roll

■ No one is expected to dominate this year's Daytona 500.

By Mike Harris
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The draft is back at Daytona, and so is the last-lap drama.

In a return to the kind of bumper-to-bumper racing and tight finishes that first grabbed NASCAR fans a generation ago, Sterling Marlin and Mike Skinner won the Gatorade Twin 125-mile qualifying races Thursday for the Daytona 500.

Marlin gave Dodge its first victory after a 16-year absence when he passed Daytona master Dale Earnhardt on the last lap, and Skinner climbed out of a sickbed to beat Dale Earnhardt Jr. by inches.

The 26-car fields were a moving mosaic throughout most of both races, with nearly constant position changes and a record 21 lead changes in the two 50-lap races.

What a change from fast year on Daytona's high banks, when the two races featured one lead change in total, mostly single-file racing through the entire 250 miles and almost no excitement.

The nearly constant excitement this time, with 10 leads changes in the first race and 11 in the other, had the 125,000 spectators at Daytona Interna-



Chris O'Meara/Associated Press
Dale Earnhardt sits on the window ledge of his Chevrolet Thursday.

tional Speedway pumped up, as well as the drivers who will make up the 43-car field in Sunday's featured event.

"Sunday is going to be the best Daytona 500 on record," said Marlin, a two-time winner of NASCAR's biggest event, who gave Dodge its first victory in its re-entry into Winston Cup racing after a 16-year absence.

He also gave team owner Chip Ganassi — a four-time winner in CART — his first NASCAR triumph in his very first race.

"Nobody is going to dominate the race," Marlin added. "You can pass a lot. Before, you just

hung in line and rode and rode. If the guy ahead of you made a mistake, you could pass him. Now anybody can pass just about any time."

Jerry Nadeau, whose Chevrolet started last in the opener and wound up following Marlin past Earnhardt to finish second, said: "This is just a sample of what racing is going to be like Sunday."

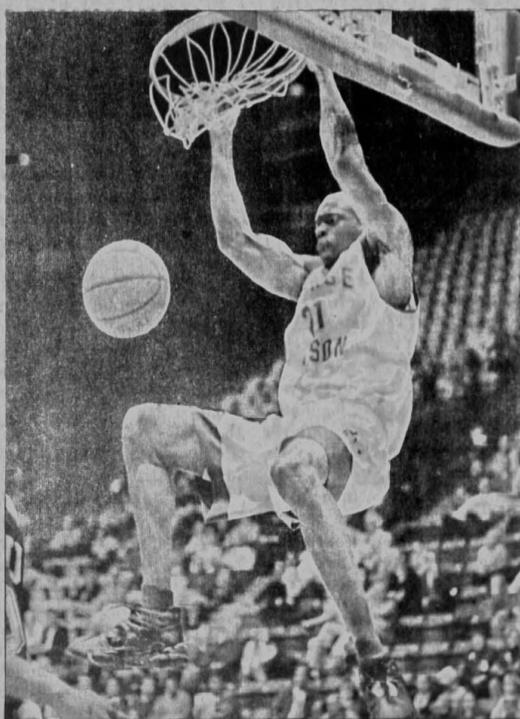
The third caution flag of the opening race came out on lap 46 when rookie Ron Hornaday spun and defending Daytona 500 winner Dale Jarrett was hit from behind by Buckshot Jones as he slowed to avoid Hornaday. Both Hornaday and Jarrett spun off the track but drove on to pit lane.

That set up a restart with one trip remaining around the 2.5-mile oval.

Earnhardt Sr. was ahead of Jeff Gordon when the green flag waved, but Gordon slipped back into the pack and a horde of challengers loomed in The Intimidator's mirrors.

Earnhardt, who has 12 qualifying victories among his record 34 Daytona wins, nearly pushed Marlin into the infield grass as he tried to keep him from moving by on the long back straightaway. But Marlin, getting a big push from Michael Waltrip, streaked past and pulled out to a 0.103-second victory, about two car lengths.

"I was a sitting duck, and they were the hunters," said Earnhardt.



Linda Spillers/Associated Press
George Mason's George Evans dunks against VCU, Wednesday. Evans, 30, a Gulf War veteran, is the star of George Mason's surprising squad.

Gulf War vet leads George Mason

■ George Evans' military experience prepared him for the rigors of college basketball.

By Matthew Barakat
Associated Press

FAIRFAX, Va. — George Evans knows the difference between the basketball court and the battlefield.

"Before a game, you're nervous, but it's fun pressure. In combat, you're nervous because you might die," said Evans, a Gulf War veteran who, at 30, is the star of George Mason's surprising squad.

He is one of only four Division I players, along with Danny Manning, Shane Battier and Lionel Simmons, to compile 200 career assists, blocks and steals.

He has twice been the Colonial Athletic Association's Player of the Year and is the favorite again this year. The only other three-time CAA Player of the Year was Navy's David Robinson.

All this after eight years in the Army that included combat in the Middle East and assignments in Haiti and Somalia.

"When I think of an All-American, I think it's to recognize a player who has excelled over a long period of time," coach Jim Larranaga said. "You don't become an All-American overnight. George has proven it for four straight years."

Unfortunately for Evans, George Mason (15-9, 10-3 conference) is at best the fourth team in a competitive market, behind Maryland, Georgetown and George Washington.

On Wednesday night, with first place in the CAA on the line, only 2,041 showed up at the Patriot Center to see Evans score a season-high 30 points in a 99-79 victory over Virginia Commonwealth.

For the season, Evans averages a conference leading 19.3 points, 8.1 rebounds (third), 2.08 steals (first) and a .625 field-goal percentage (first). He also is fourth in blocks with 1.46 a game.

Evans constantly plays down

his own achievements and deflects attention to his teammates.

"I'd really rather my teammates get the recognition. Erik Herring, Tremaine Price. I'm just following their lead," he said. "Being All-American would be a great honor, but winning the championship would be even more satisfying."

Evans was recruited out of I.C. Norcom High in Portsmouth, Va., but went into the Army because his family needed the money. Later, he impressed college scouts who saw him play on a traveling military team.

"When George came in as a freshman, he really didn't have what you would call a 'game,'" Larranaga said. "Offensively, he was a project. He was limited to scoring off the fast break and scoring off offensive rebounds."

Evans built his game move by move, Larranaga said, starting with a jump hook, then an inside jump shot, then a running one-hander. But perhaps his biggest asset is patience and discipline.

Against VCU, Evans didn't even take a shot until nearly 12 minutes into the game. Then, as VCU's big men started to wear down and get into foul trouble, Evans took over.

"He has a tremendous work ethic and an awful lot of discipline from being in the Army," Larranaga said.

Rockies sport sinister staff

■ Colorado is the first team to have four left-handed starting pitchers since 1981.

By John Mossman
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Colorado Rockies are about to make news with pitching, not hitting.

Barring injury, the Rockies will open the season with four left-handed starters, which hasn't happened in the major leagues since the 1981 New York Yankees.

After a year of observing the pitfalls and peculiarities of playing in Coors Field, Rockies general manager Dan O'Dowd came to a clear conclusion.

"I think left-handers in our ballpark pitch to the bigger part of the field," O'Dowd said. "I think their changeup — if it's a good changeup — neutralizes a lot of right-handed hitters."

"And I think if you ask any baseball person if they'd rather have a right-handed or left-handed pitcher and all talent

being equal, they'd take the left-hander. You see more right-handed pitchers; you just don't see as much left-handed pitching. Left-handers give you flexibility, and you can do things in your bullpen, too."

Playing in mile-high air and a hitter-friendly ballpark, the Rockies have become synonymous with offense.

But in December, they paid big bucks for left-handed starters Mike Hampton (eight years, \$121 million) and Denny Neagle (five years, \$51.5 million). In January, they added another lefty, Ron Villone, who is projected as their No. 5 starter.

That trio joins two holdovers, lefty Brian Bohanon and the only right-hander, Pedro Astacio.

"I've never managed or played against a team with as many left-handers as we have in our rotation," Rockies manager Buddy Bell said.

The left-handed bias for the Rockies goes even farther. Todd Helton and Larry Walker (when he's healthy) are the Rockies' two best hitters, and both bat from the left side.

With switch-hitting short-

stop Neifi Perez and platoon situations projected at catcher, second base and left field, the Rockies can easily fashion a lineup of entirely left-handed batters except for third baseman Jeff Cirillo.

First baseman Helton and right fielder Walker are starters, as is center fielder Juan Pierre. The Rockies also can turn to lefties Todd Hollandsworth in left field, Todd Walker at second base and Brent Mayne at catcher.

As Rockies pitchers and catchers prepared for the first workout of the spring today, Bell was still pondering possible lineups.

"I'm anxious to find out how our lineup stacks up because we are so left-handed," he said. "I have no idea how we're going to set it up. I know Walker and Helton will be in the middle somewhere."

"I have put some lineups down on paper and they look good. Then, on another day, I'll try something else, and that looks good as well. The nice thing is we have some guys who are pretty interchangeable."

Sirotko angry with White Sox GM

■ Mike Sirotko says he does not appreciate the lack of concern the White Sox have shown.

Associated Press

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Mike Sirotko joined the Toronto Blue Jays Thursday, angry that White Sox general manager Kenny Williams jokingly referred to his injury situation as "Shouldergate."

The left-hander was acquired from the White Sox Jan. 14 in the six-player trade that sent David Wells to

Chicago. He is unsure when or if he will pitch this year.

"I would really expect a little more respect on the matter from Kenny," Sirotko said. "He doesn't have to deal with the injury. He knows as a player, especially from a pitcher's standpoint, that an injury to your throwing arm is in some way a threat to your career. I didn't really appreciate that comment. But it's really turned into a bit of a mess, anyway."

Toronto said it was unaware he had a torn rotator cuff and labrum, and the Blue Jays intend to ask the commission-

er's office for additional compensation.

"We thought we were going to get a healthy pitcher, and we didn't get a healthy pitcher, and that's our concern," new Blue Jays manager Buck Martinez said. "We want Mike to be healthy, and our concern now is to get Mike healthy."

Sirotko's left shoulder has been examined by three physicians. The latest, Dr. James Andrews, said Wednesday the pitcher should start a two-week exercise and therapy program but was a long-term candidate for surgery.

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Hawkeyes hopeful for huge crowd

■ Last time the Hawkeyes wrestled Minnesota, 15,000 people packed the Williams Center.

By Nick Fircchau
The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa wrestling team traveled to Minneapolis to square off with Minnesota last season, the university ticket office was forced to turn away more than 4,000 disappointed wrestling fans because the nearly 15,000-seat Williams Arena was sold out.

Scalpers stood on the street corners and squawked that tickets would cost \$400 for anyone interested in seeing college wrestling's best dual meet of the season.

And now, the great show comes to Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 18 at 12:30 p.m.

"It would be great to fill the place with people that are yelling and screaming for us," said Iowa coach Jim Zalesky, who said he thinks the meet will be the best-attended one of the season. "We know the Hawkeye backers should be there, and we're hoping that a bunch of the people who don't usually come to see us will show up. This is the top meet

of the season, and it might take something like getting the top two heavyweights together to get the fans out there."

As of Wednesday, the UI ticket office reported that 8,500 tickets had been sold for the meet, and it expects more than 2,500 walk-up ticket buyers on the day of the meet. Both Zalesky and Minnesota coach J Robinson expect more from the sport's premier matchup.

"I've always thought it was very important to have this as the last meet of the season," Robinson said. "I lobbied for it with the Big Ten officials. That's because there's a real sense of finality to it, and it really makes people want to come. That's why this rivalry is great for us and the fans."

Senior Gabe McMahan, who was part of the Iowa team that was forced to wrestle in front of a rowdy Minnesota crowd last season, said that a big crowd is what makes the meet that much better.

"Last year, it was packed, and it was crazy," he said. "It was really fun. It would be nice to have that here with our fans. Personally, I don't mind wrestling in a place like that, but a big crowd is probably

going to intimidate some people who come in here."

Senior Doug Schwab agreed with McMahan, saying that wrestling fans in the Iowa City area are completely capable of filling seats and making noise.

"The difference with their place was that the crowd is right on top of you, that's how it's built," he said. "Carver is more open. But our fans are great. If any place can make as much noise as their place last year, I know it's Carver."

Robinson said a meet such as this one is the best chance for a new or old wrestling fan to appreciate the atmosphere a college-wrestling meet creates.

"The weird thing about real wrestling fans is that we're kind of like a cult," Robinson said. "We want it all to ourselves. But we need those marginal fans who don't come that often. We need to suck those marginal fans over to the dark side."

"We want people walking away from a match saying, 'God damn, that was exciting. Look at the way those guys wrestled and absolutely battled each other.' That's the way it should be."

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Hawkeyes wary of Minnesota's depth

WRESTLING

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ment while you're trying to get to your second one.

"It's similar to the national tournament or the Big Ten Tournament. You can't do anything about that second guy if you can't beat the first one."

Tonight's matchup aside, the matchup with the Gophers is one of extreme importance. The Hawkeyes will look to not only avenge a 20-17 loss on Jan. 20 at the N.W.C.A National Duals but also to reaffirm the strength of Iowa wrestling in the face of up-and-coming Minnesota, which has recently gotten in its shots against the black-and-gold and other traditionally strong programs nationwide.

The Hawkeyes downed Minnesota last season during their undefeated national championship effort, but the Gophers stunned Iowa twice during the 1999 season in

dual meets in Iowa City and ended Iowa's 25-year streak of conference titles at the Big Ten meet.

This season, Minnesota has fallen only to an Oklahoma State team that also handed Iowa a 21-14 loss. Their success in dual meets combined with Iowa's continuing success in the national tournament has some people wondering whether Minnesota has become a deeper program.

"You hear people saying that maybe Iowa is a better tournament team, and that's what really matters," said Robinson, who served as an assistant coach at Iowa from 1976-83. "But there are going to be 15,000 people thinking and talking about wrestling all week before this meet. Now, that's important. To me, it's like people are saying, 'Let's just play the Super Bowl or the Final Four and nothing else.' And that's not how it works."

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IOWA BRIEF

Women's tennis

This weekend: The Hawkeyes will get their first taste of conference action this weekend as they square off with two Big Ten foes. The No. 48 Hawkeyes will travel to Bloomington to face No. 50 Indiana on Saturday at 10 a.m. They will then travel to West Lafayette to take on No. 57 Purdue. The Hoosiers beat Iowa, 5-2, last season and split two matches last weekend with a win over Maryland and a loss to No. 3 Duke.

Last weekend: Iowa hit the road and trampled Marquette, 6-1, on Feb. 9. Iowa (3-1) won doubles matches at the two and three spots and grabbed victories in five of the six singles matches. Sophomore Cassie Hass had a successful return to Iowa's lineup at the No. 2 singles spot with a 6-1, 7-6 win, and she teamed up with senior Erica Johnson at the No. 3 doubles spot for an 8-6 win. Junior Toni Neykova, freshmen Deni Alexandrova and Jennifer Hodgman, and sophomore Steffi Hoch also earned wins to pace the victory.

Iowa's keys: Iowa's younger players will continue to gain experience this weekend as four players will compete in their first Big Ten dual meet. Haas, Alexandrova, Hodgman and freshman Pascale Veraverbeke will all get their first chance for a Big Ten win in the black-and-gold in singles, and freshman Jody Scheldt will have her first taste of conference doubles action when she teams up with Neykova at No. 1 doubles.

Coach's comment: "Indiana will be a tough match, because it's only a few spots below us, nationally," said Paul Wardlaw. "It is one of the best coached teams around, and it has won something like 15 of the last 20 Big Ten titles. But the hardest part of the weekend will be the younger players playing in their first Big Ten meet. I think they're going to find that it's a very different intensity from outside of the league."

— by Nick Fircchau

Seniors to be honored in final meet

MEN'S GYM

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said. "He had to work out a couple of bugs."

Dunn also said he looks for Eric Block to offer some support for the missing scores of Christie and Agnew.

The Buckeyes bring in Raj Bhasvar, who finished third at the Winter Cup Challenge on Feb. 10, earning himself a spot on the men's U.S. National Team. But, Dunn said,

Bhasvar in his opinion "probably isn't even the best one on the team."

"They are going to cause problems," Dunn said. "They have a very good team, and without Kevin (Agnew) and Brian (Christie), I don't know if we can match them score for score. We will have to rise above our best, and they may have to falter."

Ohio State is currently rated ahead of Iowa on all of the six apparatuses. The largest gap in ranking between Ohio State

and Iowa comes on the parallel bars.

The greatest thing about co-ed meets, Dunn said, is that it is a more entertaining event for the fans to watch.

"There is more to see, more to watch," he said. "There is always something going on. If a person is a fan of women's gymnastics, but say, is not a fan of the balance beam, then during that event they can see what the men are doing."

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Alford looking for effective lineup

IOWA-MSU

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rebounding defense, giving up only 26 rebounds per contest.

As Iowa searches for a way to break out of its slump, Iowa coach Steve Alford has begun experimenting with different starting lineups hoping to spark the team. He may have found his biggest cata-

lyst in Brody Boyd, who scored a season-high 23 points in his first collegiate start against Michigan Wednesday. Boyd said he hopes the team can find the answer to its problem in time for March Madness.

"We'll have to see what vets want to play," Alford said.

DI reporter Todd Brommelkamp can be reached at: tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Iowa playing for NCAA tourney bid

GYMHAWKS

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The team has worked with KDAT radio to promote the event with on-air publicity and sharp-looking posters. The team also sent fliers to numerous community organizations, such as bowling leagues and daycare centers. Also, it's Girls Scout day, and 1,100 scouts will be in attendance to scream

for the Hawkeyes.

Lorezen hopes that fans who have never attended a gymnastics event will come out. Along with the talented Gran, Iowa features two other gifted freshmen in Alexis Maday and Brandy Killian. Throw in senior Giselle Boniforti, and the Hawkeyes have a decent shot at making the NCAA Tournament.

Ohio State holds a 4-1 all-

time series lead against Iowa, although the two haven't squared off in a regular season duel since 1992. The Buckeyes topped No. 25 Michigan State, 195.550-193.975, on Feb. 9.

Gran and Maday will contend with Ohio State senior Lindsey Vagedes for the all-around title. Vagedes has won two straight all-around titles.

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Iowa women look to rebound against OSU

IOWA'S LOSS

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Iowa freshman Jennie Lillis came ready to play, racking up six of the Hawkeyes' eight points and five of seven rebounds in the first three minutes. Lillis worked

up a double-double, with a career-high 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Cara Consuegra and Peterson also hit double digits.

To stay in consideration for postseason play, the Hawkeyes will have to seek revenge against the Buckeyes on Feb.

18. On Jan. 17, Iowa lost, 79-52, at Ohio State.

Jensen said the team will be working on defense all weekend to prepare for Sunday's 4 p.m. game.

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Webber out four games with injury

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — All-Star forward Chris Webber will miss the next four games for the Sacramento Kings because of a sprained left ankle.

X-rays on the ankle, which Webber injured during the final seconds of regulation Tuesday night in the Kings' 97-94 overtime victory at Utah, did not show any broken bones.

The Kings said Webber, who was to miss Thursday night's game in Portland and home games today against Denver, Feb. 18 against Utah and Feb. 20 against Atlanta, will have his ankle re-evaluated early next week.

Prosecutors drop charges of Benitez

NEW YORK — For the second time in as many months, prosecu-

tors said Thursday they will not file criminal charges against New York Mets relief pitcher Armando Benitez, accused by his former girlfriend of attacking her.

An investigation of the alleged assault determined that there was "an insufficient legal basis on which to proceed with a criminal prosecution," said Mary DeBourbon, a spokeswoman for Queens District Attorney Richard Brown.

Liverpool fans stabbed in Rome

ROME — AS Roma hooligans stabbed four Liverpool fans before a UEFA Cup game Thursday, the latest outbreak of violence in and around Italian soccer stadiums.

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PUBL (2)	Programming Unavailable											
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PAX (3)	Shop	Sweep	Enc. Unexplained	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR (10)	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC (11)	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV (3)	France	Spanish	Movie				Classic TV Drama	Korean	Greece	France	Italy	
KWQC (6)	News	Wheel	Providence	Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Spec.		News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
WSUI (16)	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA (11)	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Italy	
KSUI (12)	Programming Unavailable											
DISC (3)	Beavers: Dam It All	Inside the D.E.A.	On the Inside/NTSB	Casino	Midnight	Justice Files	Inside the D.E.A.					
WGN (31)	Prince	Susan	Universal Soldier (R, '92) **	News		MacGyver	Matlock: The Starlet					
C-SPN (23)	Close Up	Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs						
UNI (24)	Locura de Amor	Abrazame Fuerte	Mi Destino Eres Tu	Estamos	Loco	Impacto	Noticiero	Noche Bienvenidos				
C-SPN2 (21)	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs				Public Affairs						
TBS (32)	Prince	Prince	It Could Happen to You (PG, '94) *** (Nicolas Cage)	Straight Talk (PG, '92) ** (Dolly Parton)								
TWC (36)	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel
BRV (39)	Weird Weekends	Do the Right Thing (R, '89) *** (Danny Aiello)	Cold Feet	Do the Right Thing (R, '89)								
CNBC (11)	Business	Market	National Geographic Explorer	News/Williams	National Geographic Explorer							
BET (49)	106/Park	Amen	Passing Glory (99) ** (Andre Braugher)	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love					
BOX (2)	Off the Air					Off the Air						
TBN (10)	Religious Special	Behind	News	Lak.	F. Price	Praise the Lord		Carman	English			
HIST (1)	Found	Hist. IQ	The Most	Week in History	Haunted History	Incredible But True	The Most					
TNN (97)	Miami Vice	Marital Law	Rodeo: PRCA Tour	Monster Jam	18 Wheels Justice	Miami Vice						
SPEED (1)	AutoW'k	Motor	Monterey Historic Automobile Race	Auto Racing	AutoW'k	Motor	Monterey Races					
ESPN (45)	Up Close Prime	NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues at Chicago Blackhawks (Live)	SportsCenter	Sisters	WNBA							
ESPN2 (46)	RPM	Way/Was	NFL's Greatest	Boxing: Friday Night Fights (Live)	NHL	NBA	RPM					
FOXSP (47)	NASCAR	Word	Chi. Spo.	Boxing: Sunday Night Fights	Preps	Nat. Sports Report	Sports	Word				
LIFE (38)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	In a Stranger's Hand (91) **	The Division	Any Day Now							
COM (42)	Daily	Stein	Premium	Premium	Better Off Dead (PG, '85) **	Premium	Comedy					
EI (4)	Wrap-Up	Talk S'p	Myst.	Myst.	True Hollywood	Plastic Surgery	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...			
NICK (2)	Arnold!	Rugrats	Rugrats	Arnold!	Thorn.	Rkt Pr	Facts	Roc	Jeff'sons	All/Fam.	Maude	All/Fam.
FX (4)	NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Married	Toughman Champ.	X Show	In Color	The X-Files			
TNT (4)	The Pretender	Why Do Fools Fall in Love (R, '98) ** (Halle Berry)										
TOON (17)	Cartoon	Bravo	Dexter	'puff	Dog	Dexter	Dog	Ed, Edd	Toon	Clampett	Dragon	Outlaw ...
MTV (4)	Real	Real	Real	Real	Video	Cribs	A. Dick	K. Griffin	True Life	Cribs	Diary	
VH1 (4)	Stars	Grammy	Top 10 Countdown	Behind the Music	Fanclub: Bon Jovi	Feuds 2000	Rock Show					
A&E (38)	Law & Order	Biography	The Competition	Poirt	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM (6)	Croc File	Animals	Summer of the Monkeys (G, '98) **	Summer of the Monkeys (G, '98) **	Summer of the Monkeys (G, '98) **	Summer of the ...						
USA (34)	JAG	Nash Bridges	Red Corner (R, '97) ** (Richard Gere, Bai Ling)	Farmclub.com	Movie							

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calendar

Talking About Teaching, "Designing Writing Assignments," today at noon, IMU Miller Room.
Brownbag Lecture: Walter Illman, CNWRA, Southwest Research Institute, today at 12:30 p.m., Room 227, Trowbridge Hall.
Lecture on American Musical Theater, Thomas Riis, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 1027, Voxman Music Building.

"Purple Prose: Jaime Baily and the Media Confessional," Jose Quiroga, George Washington University, today at 3 p.m., Room 315, Phillips Hall.

Frontiers in quantitative biosciences seminar, "Modeling Biological Steady-State Phenomena Using Non Equilibrium Thermodynamics," Michael Mackey, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 214, MacLean Hall.

Floating Friday lecture series, "No Babes in Arms, but 'Babes in Armor': Race and Politics in a Hollywood Musical Hit," Thomas Riis, today at 4 p.m., Room 204, Jefferson Building.

"Home to Iowa: Letters from the Western Trails: 1852-1864," reading by Kathryn Wikert accompanied by Kristin Fallon, harp by Kathy Lee Ogden and Renegade, today at 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art.

horoscopes

Friday, February 16, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your interest in educational affairs, teaching and children is growing. Greater self-confidence is helping you deal with others in a more open and honest way, resulting in better friendships.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't travel unless you have no other choice. Talk to relatives who have not been well and see if there is any way you can assist them. Work on home projects.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep everyone you live with too busy to complain. Children may pose a problem if they don't like your suggestions. Make sure you pay enough attention to your lover if you don't want to contend with pouting and the "poor me" syndrome.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep working to take your mind off past unpleasant experiences. You have to let go of the past once and for all. You can't get on with your life unless you do.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to include the whole family in your social events. Accept an invitation to do something different. You need to experience other cultures or ways of doing things.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Organize your day carefully. Someone you care about may be overreacting to situations concerning money. Offer to pay her or his way if it will help.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pleasure trips or visiting friends will be most enjoyable. There will be sudden changes because of unpredictable individuals in your home.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Handle all the details regarding your personal financial situation. Don't question your boss's decisions. Just follow instructions carefully.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't get dragged into secret encounters. It is best to keep your feelings and intentions out in the open so that there will be no mistake or misinterpretation of your plans.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your emotions clear of your professional decisions. You can make financial gains if you don't take risks. Don't let confusion lead you down the wrong path.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can meet that special person if you attend fund-raising events. Your ability to intellectually dazzle others with your innovative ideas will attract attention.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel will be enticing but expensive. Be sure to look into the cheapest way to doing things.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2	6 p.m. Country Time Country	11 p.m. Eckankar: Five Spiritual Laws of this World
	7 p.m. SCTV Presents	12 a.m. Power of Victory
	8 p.m. Nature's Logic	
	10 p.m. Grace Community Church	

The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

Regrettable military/civilian experiments besides last week's sub crash

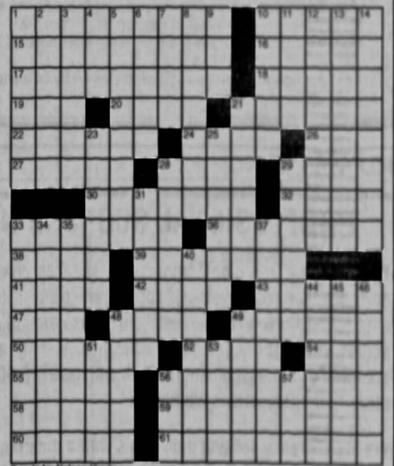
- Allowing six Ohio teenagers to drop an atomic bomb on Nagasaki in 1945.
- When CNN's Wolf Blitzer was allowed to shoot off a few Patriot missiles of his own during the Gulf War.
- The unfortunate Mia Farrow/Gulf of Tonkin incident.
- Sending John Wayne to Vietnam only to find that he was not, in fact, a military general.
- Deploying Jerry Wiesnewski of Des Moines to Bosnia on a peacekeeping mission.
- Sending the A-Team in to rescue three Colombian hostages.
- Outsourcing the Star Wars project to ValJet.
- Sending the Topeka, Kan., Britney Spears Fan Club to quell violence in Israel.
- Sending a few guys to Ethiopia with eight boxes of Ho-Hos for starving children in 1984.
- Enlisting Megadeth to craft the new Army theme song.



Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- Novelty item in comic book ads
 - Widget
 - Rocked the boat
 - Go on (rampage)
 - Previously
 - Trunks
 - Atlas abbr.
 - Shoe box marking
 - Sour
 - Provides a seat for
 - Koh+- (106-carat diamond)
 - Brooder
 - Near Eastern inn
 - Egg holders: Abbr.
 - Wear a long face
 - Lies down
 - Feint
 - "The Fugitive" star of 60's TV
 - Popular, in a way
 - It may be on a roll
 - Schoolmaster, to the classroom
 - "The Birth of a Nation" group
 - A bed in the kitchen?
 - Significant others
 - Listen to one's gut?
 - Le Carré's Leamas
 - Siamese, e.g.
 - Is out, in a way
 - Moonfish
 - Place runners?: Abbr.
 - Developing solution
 - Lots
 - Calendario opener
 - Meddle
 - French Symbolist Odilon
 - Utmost



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAPA	AMENS	POKE
ACES	RELEY	OBIS
STOPPING	BYWOODS	
TANCREDI	LAREDO	
ASSAI	INRED	
SUN	OSSICLE	
JAR	OF	GAB
BOOR		
ONAS	SNOW	EVENING
ANNE	AEROS	LEO
NOTWELL	TWP	
CALIF	RINSE	
STJOHN	GRAINIER	
THE	ROAD	NOTTAKEN
LOSE	IRISH	NOTE
OUTS	SYSTS	ENOS

DOWN

- Short holidays?
- Faze
- Any of the Magi
- Itch
- Cupcakes
- Noodles
- "Howards End" role
- Sticks together
- Venice-to-Naples dir.
- Swamp snapper
- Atlanta Rhythm Section's "Do Die"
- Moment of truth
- One may work with oils
- Word after family or object
- Expert in bryophytes
- He used to follow the news
- Gas guzzler
- Meat
- Parlor piece
- Welder's wear
- In the cards
- First name in architecture
- Batting stat.
- 33 Card
- 34 Isolated
- 35 Picked up
- 37 "Likewise"
- 40 Story
- 44 Cry before a fall

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