

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 6, 1989

## Eastern strike puts airline on autopilot

### Campaign deemed 'economic suicide'

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines warned its pilots Sunday they risked their future by honoring picket lines in the 2-day-old Machinists strike, which cut flights drastically and stranded weary passengers, but apparently failed to create a nationwide transportation snarl.

Eastern President Phil Bakes, admitting that strike-torn airline service has "been a mess," pleaded for pilots to return.

"Come back now and make this airline work," Bakes told a late-afternoon news briefing. "Come back for your families, come back for Eastern airlines. . . . We can make it work."

Bakes also apologized to Eastern's customers and admitted the airline, which had before the strike assured travelers there would be no major disruptions, had miscalculated.

Eastern pilots, who virtually shut down the money-losing carrier by honoring picket lines of the striking Machinists union, threatened "the very existence" of the airline, said Eastern spokesman Robin Matell.

"By continuing to stay out, the pilots are committing economic suicide," he said at a news briefing.

Eastern was hit with a strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday by the Machinists union. About 8,500

mechanics, baggage handlers and ground crews walked out over Eastern's demand for contract concessions, escalating a 17-month union-management battle at the nation's seventh-largest airline.

Eastern ordinarily schedules 1,000 flights with 100,000 passengers daily. On Saturday just 85 flights took off; expectations Sunday were for 125 flights, Matell said. Nineteen had gone by 2 p.m. EST, the pilots said.

The strike had threatened to spill over into a sympathy action against 12 commuter railroads around the country, but after a judge in New York banned railroad workers from honoring Eastern picket lines there, the Machinists called off their plans.

U.S. District Judge Robert Patterson on Sunday signed a temporary order banning employees from honoring picket lines at railroads in the metropolitan New York area, with its 320,000 railway commuters, said a spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

The International Association of Machinists said the union would appeal today.

"The IAM will not set up picket lines at any rail

See Eastern, Page 4A



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

### Celebration

Iowa's Jollette Law, right, and Shanda Berry celebrate Jody Ratigan's shot at the buzzer that capped Iowa's 78-52 win over Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye

Arena Sunday. The Hawkeyes' victory Sunday marked their 40th straight at home. See story, page 1B.

## MONDAY

### Big Ten champs

The Hawkeyes won their 16th-straight Big Ten wrestling championship Sunday. Tom Brands, who won the 126-pound title match, was named athlete of the meet and freshman of the meet. See Sports, page 1B.

### 11 killed in Tibetan protest

Tibetan protesters demanding freedom from Chinese rule clashed Sunday with Chinese police. In the ensuing riots, the two groups traded gunfire and 11 people were killed. See Nation/World, page 5A.

### Robert Stone reads tonight

Author Robert Stone will read tonight from a work in progress. Stone shares his approaches on and attitudes toward writing. See Arts/Entertainment 8B.

## WEATHER

Mostly sunny and continued cold today, with a high in the middle 20s to around 30. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Tuesday, clear to partly cloudy, with a low tonight of 5 to 10 and a high Tuesday around 30.

## 3rd party expected to entice UI voters

By Diana Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

With three parties campaigning to take over the UI Student Senate at next week's elections, candidates are hoping to break the trend of decreasing voter turnout that has plagued senate elections for the last three years.

Though Students First presidential candidate Prasanta Reddy said, "we'd like to think we're being elected by popular mandate," the voter turnout statistics of recent years haven't reflected that.

During the 1988 election, in which the Allied Student Advocacy Party won the majority of the seats over the Students for an Active Senate, only about 1,200 of the 27,000 eligible UI students, or 4 percent, cast ballots. Though this was a

record low turnout, voting records in the past few years haven't been much better.

Kevin Taylor, UI director of campus programs, said in the 1985, 1986 and 1987 elections, the numbers of students that voted were approximately 5,000 students, 3,500 students and 2,200 students respectively. However, Taylor said this "isn't all that much lower" than the national average turnout for college student government elections, which he said is 16 percent.

Next Monday and Tuesday, student voters will elect senators to fill 29 seats on the 1989-90 Student Senate, including 14 off-campus seats, six residence hall seats, five at-large seats, one family housing

See Vote, Page 4A

## Bush has other choices in case of Tower defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Senate rejects John Tower as defense secretary, the White House is expected to move quickly to name a replacement, even though it isn't acknowledging the possibility of defeat.

"The president has told his staff and has told the nation that he's not talking about successors, he's talking about getting his nomination confirmed," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Still, administration aides and congressional sources say privately that the president is mindful of the odds against winning Tower's confirmation and that the White House is determined not to be caught off balance.

The speculation is that Bush would select a candidate who could be confirmed quickly — either someone now in government or someone who in the recent past had been a Cabinet or sub-Cabinet

official. Some Republicans in Congress have been pressing Bush to give the job to his national security advisor, Brent Scowcroft, who is widely respected on both sides of the aisle.

In fact, if Bush was determined to keep Tower as part of his administration, he could do a job swap, giving him Scowcroft's present job — which does not require Senate confirmation and which is not in the military line of command.

Although Scowcroft's name has been heard most frequently in recent White House speculation, there is no shortage of candidates.

Among them: Sen. John Warner of Virginia, senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee. A former secretary of the Navy, Warner would sail through the Senate if nominated. However, a big political minus to Republicans would be the



John Tower

loss of a Senate seat, since Democratic Virginia Gov. Gerald Baliles would surely fill the vacancy with a member of his own party.

Former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. Now a corporate executive, Rumsfeld was former President Ford's defense secretary in 1975-77.

## Iowa needs long, gentle rains to escape a summer drought

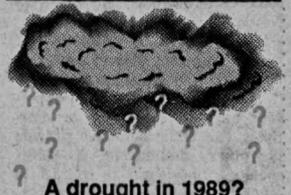
By Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

There is no way of telling yet what the year will bring weatherwise — drought, floods, or normal temperatures — but the next 60 days will be crucial in determining if Iowa will face another drought-filled summer.

"It's a little bit too early to tell what is going to happen," said Bob Faletti, chief of public affairs for the Rock Island Corps of Engineers. "But the spring rains will determine our weather for the year."

As weather experts watch the skies, anyone whose livelihood is affected by the weather, and nearly everyone else, is hoping the colder, snow-filled February will beget a rainier summer.

By now, they know all too well that 1988 was the second-driest year on record. It caused an estimated \$30 billion in U.S. agricul-



A drought in 1989?

tural losses, and that significantly reduced the nation's grain reserves, according to a recent *Des Moines Register* article.

The truth is, winter snowfall has little effect on what happens in the spring, Dale Schires, Johnson County extension agricultural director, said.

"Snowfall has a very minor effect in terms of moisture already in the ground. The ground is frozen so it won't sink in," Schires said. "It takes a foot of snow to equal an

See Drought, Page 4A

## Legislature offers to referee university-regent problems

By Andy Brownstein  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Legislature has sent "a very welcome signal" to the UI faculty assuring them that their voices will be heard in the highly controversial duplication study of Iowa's three state universities.

In an unusual letter, Senate and House leaders of both parties said the Legislature would step in as a referee if the universities and the state Board of Regents could not agree on possible program changes suggested by the Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. organizational audit.

Peter Shane, UI Faculty Senate president and law professor, said the letter further eased faculty concerns that the audit was progressing too rapidly. Late last month, the regents assured faculties they would have at least 90 days to respond to any recommendations resulting from the study.

"It's sort of the court of the last resort," Shane said of the letter. "I think the publicity (over the audit) heightened a kind of general anxiety that the auditing process would push the universities to make decisions in a highly charged environment. I found the letter to be a very welcome signal."

The letter was signed by House Speaker Donald Avenson, Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, House Majority Leader Robert Arnold, Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman and House Minority Leader

See Letter, Page 4A

## Police arrest 2 suspects in local theft

By Heather Maher  
The Daily Iowan  
and Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

Two men suspected of the March 4 armed robbery of the Iowa City Howard Johnson Hotel were arrested Sunday afternoon by Coralville police.

Anthony R. Gzehoviak, 21, and Michael S. Snuffin, 20, were arrested after they failed to pay a bill at the Westfield Inn in Coralville. They were arrested through the joint efforts of the Coralville, Iowa City and Cedar Rapids police, and charged with third-degree theft and unlawful

See Arrest, Page 2A

## 2 UI students face LSD indictment

DES MOINES (AP) — Two UI students are among four men indicted by a federal grand jury in Des Moines on drug charges stemming from what authorities said was the distribution of large amounts of LSD.

Named in the indictments are Bradley D. Pence, a second-year liberal arts student from Bettendorf, and Matthew Follett, a first-year liberal arts student from Iowa

City. Also indicted were Andrew Huebner of Oakland, Calif., and John B. Ruklick of North Brook, Ill.

Huebner and Ruklick are accused of distributing approximately 24,500 doses of LSD and 63 grams of MDMA between November 1987 and October 1988. Both have been arrested, Huebner in California and Ruklick in Arizona, by federal

drug agents.

Pence is accused of possession with intent to distribute approximately 5,000 doses of LSD in January 1988, and Follett is accused of possession with intent to deliver 2,850 doses of LSD in October 1988.

Both university students pleaded innocent and are set to go on trial May 1.

## Onlookers protest 'Aryan Woodstock'

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — About 500 protesters jeered at up to 100 neo-Nazi skinheads attending a white supremacist rally that had been billed as an "Aryan Woodstock," and some demonstrators scuffled with a Ku Klux Klansman here Saturday.

About 200 police, some in riot gear, kept the demonstrators in a soggy field about a mile from the whites-only gathering in Napa County about 40 miles northeast of San Francisco.

As a cold rain fell, protesters yelled "Nazis go

home!" and other taunts, and wielded placards with such messages as "My Family Died Because of Fascism."

The protesters became enraged when a man who identified himself as Bill Albers of the Modesto chapter of the Klan tried to walk through the crowd. Albers and some of the demonstrators scuffled.

No arrests or injuries were reported earlier, but William Herrell, 88, of San Jose, was slightly injured.

## Metro/Iowa

# Democrats fight own in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The front-runner for next month's mayoral election is a Democrat, his closest pursuer was a Democrat as recently as December, and the No. 3 man in the race was Democratic county chairman just 18 months ago.

An out-of-towner might ask what these guys — Richard M. Daley, Alderman Tim Evans and former county chairman-turned Republican Edward Vrdolyak — are fighting about.

But Chicagoans aren't surprised. "When you have only one functioning party choosing one candidate, the other guys get blocked, then frustrated, then go off on their own and call themselves something else," explains Mike Royko, a veteran political observer and columnist for the *Chicago Tribune*.

Evans, a black, ran as a Democrat when he was elected alderman and is now running for mayor as an independent. Vrdolyak entered the GOP primary at the last minute as a write-in candidate, and even though he got 80 percent of the white vote in his unsuccessful independent mayoral challenge in 1987, he is regarded as third in the race now.

The city's last Republican mayor was William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, a three-term mayor so brazen about his alliance with gangsters that his portrait hung in the headquarters of the Al Capone gang.

Thompson was eased out in 1931 by Anton "Pushcart Tony" Cermak, credited with bringing to Chicago the modern political machine.

By defeating Eugene Sawyer, who filled in after Washington's death, the younger Daley last week became the first white to oust an incumbent black mayor in a major U.S. city.



An armed robbery occurred at The Howard Johnson Hotel at Highway 1 and Interstate 80 early Saturday morning. Two men suspected of this and another

local motel robbery were arrested Sunday by Coralville police. They are being held on \$36,000 total bond at the Johnson County Jail.

## Arrest

possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance.

The two were also charged by Iowa City authorities with first-degree robbery in connection with the Howard Johnson's incident. They are being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$36,000 total bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 8:15 this morning.

An armed man wielding an automatic handgun entered the lobby of Howard Johnson's, Highway 1 and I-80, at approximately 1:20 a.m. Saturday and demanded all the money on hand. The man fled with an undetermined amount of cash.

Hotel manager Carol Springer

would not comment Sunday on the actual amount of cash taken or whether the night clerk on duty at the time of the incident would be able to identify the robber.

She did say this was the only robbery that has occurred since she became hotel manager two years ago.

The armed motel robbery is the second such incident in the area in a week. Last Wednesday, a man carrying a semiautomatic handgun walked into the Cedar Rapids Collins Plaza Hotel, 1200 Collins Road NE, at 1:50 a.m. and demanded cash.

The clerk on duty handed over the money and was told to lie on

the floor behind the desk until the robber had a chance to flee the scene.

Since that time, police have taken into custody Thomas Humphrey, a 27-year-old Iowa City man who turned himself in to authorities Thursday afternoon.

According to Cedar Rapids police, Humphrey matches the description of the robber and has confessed to having committed the crime.

He is being held in the Linn County Jail on \$23,000 bond. He is charged with first-degree robbery — a Class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

# Clinic arms tourists with shots

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

Whether the occasion is spring break, a business trip or that long-awaited post-graduation trek through Europe, travelers may benefit from visiting the new UI Travel and Tropical Medicine Clinic.

Clinic staff members provide an increasing number of foreign travelers with necessary immunizations and medication prior to their journey. They also caution travelers of the health hazards in developing countries that are often without modern U.S. conveniences.

"People are more willing to expose themselves to a totally different environment," but without adequate medical preparation a trip could be disastrous, said Dr. Mary Nettleman, travel clinic director.

She said that is not uncommon for people to travel abroad but it is important for them to recognize that medical precautions may prevent airsickness, jet lag or diarrhea. The clinic can also provide travelers names of English-speaking physicians to contact in other countries.

"I do think people think less about going to Mexico or going to Brazil and instead think more about if they have the money to get there,"

Nettleman said. Nettleman, assistant professor of medicine in the Division of Clinical Epidemiology at the UI College of Medicine and a physician at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, is the director of the travel clinic. The staff began consultations in December before an official February opening in Clinic B.

The clinic is the first of its kind in Iowa and has primarily served visitors to developing countries and the tropical belt. Physicians at the clinic have made about 70 consultations, with the majority of travelers going to India, Egypt and Malawi. Other countries visited include China, Brazil, Russia and Thailand.

"Actually Iowans are pretty cosmopolitan. We have been surprised at the wide range of destinations that we have counseled for," Nettleman said.

Risks of contracting tropical diseases or other viruses may be decreased through a travel clinic visit. The UI travel clinic physicians review individual health histories, checking for current prescriptions and past immunizations.

The staff refers a computer software program that is updated weekly from the Center for Disease Control, the Health Index for

International Travelers and a complete physical examination when counseling patients.

The recommendations are printed on a pamphlet printed for each patient to which patients may refer during the course of their trip abroad. Consulting the pamphlet and adhering to the clinic's advice may greatly reduce the risks of contracting common maladies such as diarrhea.

Nettleman said there is a 50 percent chance of contracting diarrhea while traveling, especially in the developing countries where there may be impurities in the water. Malaria and animal bites are other common maladies.

She said the risks of diseases such as polio, yellow fever or malaria are small, but it is important to take precautions against contracting them.

The clinic staff includes three physicians for adults, two for children and one obstetrician. A travel clinic nurse and UI staff nurses also serve travelers. Most of the clinicians have some expertise in tropical medicine or epidemiology.

Computer support, experience and interest are three unique aspects of the UI travel clinic, said clinic physician Dr. Richard Wenzel.

"People should know there might be some simple ways to make their

experience traveling abroad more enjoyable," Wenzel said.

He said ice cubes are a common source of water contamination that travelers can easily avoid. Not eating raw vegetables, avoiding local water and taking medications like Pepto Bismol or antibiotics are other measures that may prevent sickness, he said.

Wenzel, who has done fieldwork in the Philippines, Taiwan and Bangladesh studying diarrhea and cholera, said the travelers benefit from the clinic.

"I think they come for general advice and to ask what the risks are for their specific trips and how they can minimize the risk," he said.

Students who plan to study abroad are usually directed to get a physical examination at the UI Student Health Service but may now utilize the travel clinic, said Janeen Felsing, UI Study Abroad director.

She added there are still openings for the summer Study Abroad trips to Mexico and that "it's valuable to have a center like this to provide consultations."

There are less than 30 travel clinics in U.S. hospitals, including one in Seattle, that Nettleman visited before opening the UI travel clinic.

## Local Scene

### Area Briefs

• Nominations for the 72nd Annual UI Hancher Finkbine Award are due today. Student nominees must exhibit leadership, learning and loyalty to be considered for the Finkbine — one of the UI's highest honors. Medallions will be awarded to two undergraduate and two graduate students at a dinner April 18.

• The UI Council on Teaching is accepting nominations for the Excellence in Teaching Awards and the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards. The five awards, at \$3,000 each, are awarded to full-time tenured or tenure-track faculty. Nomination papers are available from the Dean of Academic Affairs, 105 Jessup Hall. Nomination forms will not be accepted after March 31.

### Police

• A man reported an intruder broke a window in his house and left footprints on his bed at 1920 California Ave. Saturday, according to police reports.

• The man was unsure if the intruder was still in the house, according to the report.

• A man reported 20 subjects pelted his residence with snowballs at 530 N. Clinton St. Saturday, according to police reports.

• The subjects were gone on the officer's

arrival, according to the report.

• A person reported a subject with an explosive Saturday at Wardway Plaza, Highways 1, 6 and 218, according to police reports.

• A person reported three garbage cans and a birdfeeder were missing from the neighborhood of 1100 S. Seventh Ave. Saturday, according to police reports.

• Thomas Humphrey, 27, address unavailable, turned himself in to Iowa City police Thursday afternoon and confessed to an armed robbery Wednesday at the Collins Plaza Hotel in Cedar Rapids. He did not have the money that was taken during the robbery.

### Today

• Educational Programs and Mayflower Resident Assistants will sponsor a Student Senate Forum at 8 p.m. in the Mayflower Residence Hall Multipurpose Room. The debate is open to the public.

• The Iowa City ZEN Center will hold morning meditation at 5:30 and 6:20 and afternoon meditation at 4:30 and 5:20 at the Iowa City ZEN Center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

• The Salvation Army will hold a youth activities meeting at 6:30 p.m. at The Salvation Army headquarters, 331 E. Market St.

• The Russian House will hold a Russian conversation dinner at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall Private Dining Room, North Line.

• Students Coalition for Reproductive Rights will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

• The Gay People's Union will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the EPB, Room 304.

• The Palestine Solidarity Committee will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Kirkwood Room.

• The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will sponsor a lecture on "The Birth of Greek Sanctuaries in the 8th Century," at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E109.

• Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold an interviewing workshop at 2:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 256.

• The UI Advertising Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union, Northwestern Room.

### Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column

blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jay Casini, 335-5861.

### Corrections

*The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

### Subscriptions

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## Metro/Iowa

# Speaker says West has replaced Christianity with secular thinking

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

The Western world has become a "cut-flower civilization" because the 1,500-year-old roots of Christian heritage have been "cut and replaced" by secular thinking, Charles Hummel told approximately 150 people in the Communication Studies Building Friday.

Naturalism is now the prevalent world philosophy, said Hummel, a leading expert in Christian thought. He is director of Faculty Ministries for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a national Christian college-student organization.

In his talk, sponsored by the Geneva Lecture Series, Hummel contrasted Christian and naturalistic thought in three areas: the source of life, knowledge and morality.

He compared the erosion of Christian thought to a flower, saying, "Every generation the flower is fading, and the time may come when there may be no flower — no more moral and ethical restraints."

Christians must deal with a type of schizophrenia because they live in a secular world that has differ-

ent values, Hummel told the audience.

Naturalistic philosophy states the source of life is the universe, he said. Nature is self-existent — there is no God. Hummel emphasized that Christians believe God is the source of life, and he is constantly at work preserving the universe he created.

"There's a dynamic creator-created relationship in the here and now," he said. "In the beginning, God created heaven and earth. He is the ultimate reality."

Hummel said naturalism is only concerned with knowledge, not ethics. Students are allowed to do whatever they want with the facts they learn.

"In our modern universities, there is no necessary connection between knowledge and ethics," Hummel said. "People know they are more than walking minds, which is how the university has treated them for four years, and they have deep feelings which are a part of their humanity."

But Christianity is more concerned with the moral side of knowledge, he said.

"In the Bible, knowledge is not just a matter of acquiring facts, it's

not just a matter of intellectual exercise," Hummel said. "There is a relational implication to knowledge."

Christians can turn to the Bible as an ultimate source of authority, Hummel said. He emphasized that the Ten Commandments are not a straightjacket to restrain humans from enjoying themselves, but the rules of the game.

"(The Ten Commandments) are a description of what it is to be a moral human being, and when we don't steal and go off with someone's wife or husband... there is harmony," Hummel said.

In naturalism, morality is relative and varies from culture to culture, he said. The naturalistic world does not have an absolute standard, he added. Slavery was gradually abolished in different countries because each country applied different standards to the issue.

Hummel has earned degrees from Yale University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wheaton College and Geneva College. He has written several books including "The Galileo Connection: Resolving Conflicts between Science and the Bible."

## Guide lists healthful restaurants

By Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

Choosing fruit over ice cream for dessert and margarine over butter are some of the healthful tips outlined in a pamphlet that lists 40 Iowa City and Coralville restaurants that offer these alternatives and more.

The pamphlet, "A Guide to Healthful Dining," outlines full service restaurants that offer low-fat, low-cholesterol, low-salt food choices and alternative food preparation methods. The guide also lists restaurants that are accessible to the disabled and have non-smoking sections.

The purpose of the pamphlet is to encourage people to maintain good eating habits when they eat at restaurants, said Pati Steinmuller, co-chair of the Iowa City District Dietetic Association, which created the pamphlet.

"We wanted to make healthful food choices a little easier for people and to give them the confidence to ask for changes in the menu — to encourage people to ask questions about the food at restaurants," she said.

Although this is the first pamphlet of its kind in Iowa City, many cities already have health-related restaurant guides, Steinmuller said.

"America is becoming more cholesterol-conscious and just adopting better eating habits," said Joetta

Redlin, publicity chairman for the Iowa City District Dietetic Association.

The pamphlet is targeted toward anyone interested in making healthful food choices, Steinmuller said.

"But young people, in particular, include more fat than they are aware of in their diets," Steinmuller said. "The pamphlet will help a college student concentrate on energy from carbohydrate foods, and put less emphasis on fat."

Steve Bowers, UI food service director of Residence Services, recommends that students use the guide.

"It is hard to pick and choose through a menu and do it in an intelligent way," Bowers said. "So I imagine the pamphlet would be helpful."

Linda Johnson, UI food service manager of Currier Residence Hall, said she plans to distribute the pamphlet in the residence hall cafeterias.

Residence hall food service tries to keep good nutrition in the minds of students all year long through a biweekly newsletter distributed in the cafeterias, she said.

"We try to focus on nutrition throughout the year, instead of a big push during (National Nutrition Month in March)," Johnson said.

The residence hall food service also put out two weekly versions of their menus. One includes the amount of calories in each dish, and the other is filled with nutrition information on the back.

## Last Week's IXTAPA Trip Preliminary Winners:

Due to last Friday's ice storm, last week's IXTAPA entries won't be collected until 10 am TODAY. The final 3 "semi-finalists" will be announced tomorrow along with the names of the contestants whose names were drawn earlier.



Drawing: 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 7,  
Rm. 308 Communications Center

Semi-finalists are encouraged to attend so that the winner may be verified and accept trip tickets, cash, and materials. Gift certificates will be distributed at that time also.

# IXTAPA

Round trip to exotic Ixtapa, Mexico from Cedar Rapids  
Watch the DI for details

IXTAPA '89 trip is provided courtesy of The Daily Iowan and Meacham Travel Service.

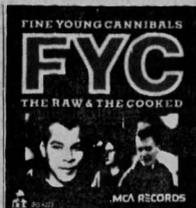
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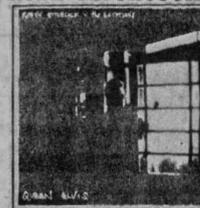
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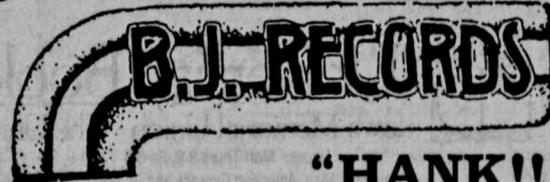


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The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

## Big Dipper

David Zoloto dips fellow UI student Risa Grudena during their performance of the Mambo at the annual Gusto Latino celebration. The UI Foreign Language House, the Collegiate Associations Council and the Department of Spanish and Portuguese sponsored the event held Saturday night in the Main Lounge of the Union.

## Letter

Delwyn Stromer.  
Shane said the bipartisan support of the letter was evidence of the Legislature's wish to keep politics out of higher education issues in Iowa.

"Obviously, we're in a situation where the leadership of the Legislature is Democratic, the leadership of the executive branch is Republican and the president of the Board of Regents is accused of supporting the Republican party," he said. "With this letter, the Democrats essentially are saying they're going to look at the study on its merits, not just as Branstad's opponents. The Republicans are saying they're going to

evaluate it on the merits, not just as Branstad's supporters."  
The letter also signaled the Legislature's belief that the management of the state universities should be left the regents.

"We do not believe it is the role of the Legislature to be involved in direct management of regents institutions and do not wish such to become our role," the lawmakers said in the letter. "We urge all the regents community to work with one another to develop a consensus on the issues affecting Iowa public higher education."  
However, the letter said "failure to do so will only increase the political pressures on the Legislature to act as a 'referee' in the future."

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the specific date each topic will be presented.

## Drought

Continued from page 1A

inch of rainfall."

Agriculture officials are not only concerned about this year's moisture potential; they also are worried about the lingering effects of last year's drought.

"There is very little soil moisture, so farmers will have to plant for moderate yields, not for highest possible yields like they usually do," Schires said.

The severely depleted amount of water already in the ground concerns agriculture officials because ground water is much harder than surface water to replenish and it takes longer than one rainy year to do so.

Ground water is water trapped deep at least five feet below the surface soil, beneath rock and sand formations. It charges drilled water wells and feeds plants, said State Climatologist Harry Hillaker.

Farmers won't see the effects of lower ground moisture until June, he added. Plants with short roots will mostly rely on surface water — rainwater and irrigated water — until their roots grow deeper, usually in June.

The ideal spring — one that would replenish ground as well as surface waters — would consist of a series of warm days and cold, rainy nights, Faletti said. This would

establish a freeze/thaw pattern whereby the water that freezes on the surface at night would run into the ground through the day.

"The snow we have now will add a little moisture, but it won't do much for the water in the aquifers," he said. "To replenish the aquifers we need a long, gentle rainfall over a large surface area. No sudden thunderstorms will do."

Luckily, surface water is easier to replenish, Hillaker said. Water does not have to seep below the surface — it runs off and into rivers and lakes. But area streams and lakes are lower than they were at this time last year, before the drought.

"If it turned dry this year, we'd be in a worse scrape than last year by all means," he said. "It won't take as bad a drought as last year to cause worse problems."

Hillaker noted the recent floods in the Ohio River Valley and heavy snows in Michigan.

"If that happened in Iowa, we could be back to normal in a week's time," he said.

But he admits the chances of that happening are slim. Governor Terry Branstad seems to know that, too. Branstad recently asked the Corps of Engineers to hold water levels in Iowa reservoirs two feet above normal for use downstream as needed.

Corps officials are considering the request, which would pertain to the Coralville Lake reservoir that controls the Iowa River water level. Coralville officials normally keep the lake at about 5 feet lower in the spring than they do in the summer.

"If the summer is dry, that level will just keep dropping," said John Castle, the lake's supervisory park ranger.

Castle said lake officials need to let water from the reservoir into the river at 150 cubic feet per second. Water usually comes into the pool at about 140 cubic feet per second, but last summer that inflow rate sometimes was less than 100 cubic feet per second.

Faletti, the Corps chief of public affairs, said even if the drought continues this year the way it did last year, the Iowa River will still be at the same level as last year. The reason the river was so low last year, he said, was because the reservoir was letting water through at minimum outflow.

The lake's extra two feet will allow officials to store water for an extended time while continuing to release it in minimum amounts.

The reservoir was created primarily for flood control, but it was also designed to provide extended amounts of minimal outflow, Faletti said.

"If we do have a flood next summer with the two feet of backed-up water, we'll release it slowly because we don't want to cause additional flooding downstream."

If the Coralville reservoir had not existed during last summer's drought, the Iowa River's water level would have been one-third as high, he added.

There is no way to know if Iowa will face any of the same severe weather problems it did last year, Hillaker said.

## Vote

Continued from page 1A

seat, one international student seat, one disabled seat and one Greek seat. Two of the three parties on the ballot, Allied Student Advocacy Party and Students First, are running with complete slates, in addition to candidates for the executive offices of president, vice-president, treasurer and executive associate. A third party, Student Monarchy, has 24 candidates on the ballot, including executive offices.

And with the emergence of the a third party on the ballot, Taylor, as well as other candidates and student leaders, say they are optimistic and are anticipating a surge in the voter turnout this year.

"With an emphasis on the non-negative campaign I think we'll see a rise in the turnout this year," Taylor said. "This is how I'm encouraging the parties. It's been a long time since there's been three

parties with almost full slates running, and I think this is very encouraging."

"Having three parties is going to definitely increase voter turnout, just for the reason that there's more people running," said Student Monarchy candidate Dave Pavkovic. "On top of that, with three parties they'll be more competition among the parties, and that'll heighten the intensity of the campaign."

Party spokespersons said they are implementing their own get-out-and-vote programs, which include mailers, calling students on election day and going door-to-door to see if students are voting. Current Student Senate President Melinda Hess said the senate has also included in their newsletter, which is being sent out to students in their March university bills, a non-partisan explanation of the

voting process.

Hess said the reason for low voter turnout is a "complicated question," but that part of the answer lies in the fact that students don't see the worth of participating in the election.

"Students have a lot on their minds these days," said Hess, who is a member of the ASAP but is not seeking re-election. "There isn't the emphasis for them to get involved or actively participate in student politics. Maybe they don't see what good it's going to do them now or in the long run."

Hess said she thinks this because the students mainly hear of the "negative and political aspects" of student government.

"Students, in general, feel sort of burned out on politics because they see it as a lot of bickering between the parties. The press emphasizes that aspect a lot, as well," she said.

## Eastern

Continued from page 1A

carrier's property at this time," Machinists Vice President John Peterpaul said in a statement. "We don't want any IAM member or members of other unions to violate the court's order or put themselves in a position that could jeopardize their jobs. When the court upholds our position we are prepared to establish appropriate picket lines."

Like Bakes, the union's negotiator expressed sympathy for airline passengers.

"We feel very bad and certainly apologize for inconvenience to the traveling public, but the president obviously is ignoring his responsibility," Charles Bryan, negotiator for the Machinists union, said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

In Atlanta, the Rev. Jesse Jackson urged President George Bush to intervene and vowed to join Machinists on the picket line this morning.

On Sunday, the busiest travel day of the week,

scenes of anger and confusion were played out at Miami International Airport and at airports up and down the East Coast. Hundreds of anxious passengers holding tickets on canceled Eastern flights spent hours in lines that snaked around terminals, hoping to find seats on other airlines or get refunds.

Pickets chanted and baggage piled up at airports from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Los Angeles and from Miami to New York. Some Eastern planes were stranded on Caribbean islands without crews, the company said.

The Machinists' strike was joined by most Eastern flight attendants and pilots. The embattled airline blamed the pilots for paralyzing its operations.

"This is a pilots' strike. There should be no mistake about that, and it's a potentially tragic mistake," Matell said. "It places 3,600 pilot careers in jeopardy, and it risks the very existence of a great airline. But maybe, just maybe, it's not too late."

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Nation/World

# Illegal Buddhist march erupts in gunfire, killing 11 in Tibet

BEIJING, CHINA (AP) — Police and Tibetan protesters traded gunfire in Lhasa on Sunday after an illegal Buddhist parade turned into a riot, leaving 11 dead and more than 100 injured, the Xinhua News Agency reported.

Hundreds of Tibetans demanding freedom from Chinese rule smashed windows, looted shops, restaurants and hotels and vandalized police cars in Lhasa, the capital of the disputed region, the state-run news agency said.

The violence came on the first anniversary of another anti-Chinese demonstration in which 24 people were reported killed.

It also came five days before the 30th anniversary of a failed uprising against Chinese rule that led to the exile of Tibet's spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama.

Xinhua, reporting from the Lhasa, said early Monday that one policeman and 10 other people were killed in the riots. Among the injured were 40 policemen and more than 60 rioters.

It said "separatists" fired at policemen and "the police were forced to fire shots, as no other means could stop the rioters."

The report said the disturbance began at noon when 13 Buddhist monks and nuns began an illegal parade in the Barkhor marketplace area of central Lhasa. It said they waved banners and shouted "independence for Tibet."

They were joined by several hundred people who began throwing stones at a police station in Barkhor, Xinhua said.

In the early afternoon, about 600



rioters emerged on East Beijing Street, smashing windows, robbing more than 20 restaurants, hotels and shops and setting fire to furniture.

Xinhua said the rioters made four attacks on government and Communist Party office buildings, smashed traffic control posts and lights and damaged more than 20 police vehicles.

It was unclear from the Xinhua report whether police or protesters fired first.

Medical workers who tried to rescue the injured were attacked, it said, and one ambulance was damaged and the driver injured.

The news agency said the rioters also smashed the doors and windows of a primary school.

The riots were the worst since

March 5, 1988, when Buddhist monks sparked fighting at the end of a prayer festival that killed 24, according to Western travelers.

At least 14 people died in rioting in September and October 1987. The most recent violent protest occurred Dec. 10, when Chinese security forces killed at least one Buddhist monk and one child.

Western travelers have reported a number of small incidents in the past month leading up to the first anniversary of the March riots and the 30th anniversary of the Dalai Lama's flight to India following an abortive uprising against the Chinese army.

Armed police have been patrolling the city in a show of force.

## Venezuela reopens schools; martial law, curfew continue

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The government ordered some schools to reopen Monday and declared that Venezuela has "returned to complete normality" after the bloodiest riots in decades.

Authorities, however, did not lift a nighttime curfew in the capital or a state of martial law, under which soldiers can search houses without warrants and detain suspects indefinitely without charge.

Isolated gunfire was heard in the capital early Sunday, but there have been no significant disturbances since Friday. The rioting began Feb. 27 and was sparked by increases in bus fares — part of a government austerity plan.

In a nationwide television broadcast Saturday night, an aide to President Carlos Andres Perez revised downward the government's tally of the number of dead and wounded from the rioting.

Reinaldo Figueredo said 246 people were killed — down from Perez's estimate of at least 300. Figueredo said 1,800 were injured, compared to earlier reports of at least 2,000.

No explanation was given for the new figures, which were much lower than newspaper reports putting the death toll as high as 600 and the number of wounded at several thousand. Two Caracas hospitals alone reported treating 2,300.

Figueredo said the government was starting to reopen schools because unrest has "been controlled and the situation ... has



Carlos Andres Perez

returned to complete normality." He said classes would resume Monday for kindergarten through sixth grade and begin later in the week for older students.

It was unclear when universities would reopen. Universities have traditionally been centers of protest of government economic policies.

The riots and looting broke out after sharp rises in bus fares, gasoline and other basic consumer goods and services. Perez ordered the increases to meet demands of Western creditors. Venezuela, with a foreign debt of \$33 billion, is Latin America's fourth-largest debtor nation behind Brazil, Mexico and Argentina.

## Mahdi vows to reform government

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Prime Minister Sadek Mahdi bowed to political and military pressure Sunday and said he is forming a new government in hopes of ending the nearly 6-year-old civil war.

Mahdi made the announcement after signing a "national peace declaration" with other political leaders that endorses a tentative peace agreement with the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army of John Garang.

At a news conference, Mahdi also announced the fundamentalist National Islamic Front had expressed a willingness to join the new government. It had refused to sign the peace declaration.

There was no immediate reaction from the rebels, who are mainly Christian and animist and are demanding political and economic reforms from the mainly Moslem government.

The military had demanded Mahdi sign the cease-fire agreement. The armed forces did not say what they would do if Mahdi did not sign, but Mahdi had threatened to resign unless the army promised not to overthrow him and union leaders pledged not to strike.

The announcement came on the deadline Mahdi gave for his resignation.

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# Viewpoints

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## Public rip-offs

The recent opening of Iowa's first horse-racing track at Altoona is another sign of the state's new welcoming of and permissiveness toward gambling. Now that the noise has died down a bit, it's time to step back and examine what this really means for Iowans and their state.

The new jobs and increased state revenues created by gambling are obtained not through the production of any goods or services. Rather, these gains are possible only through the losses of others. Who pays for these buildings, racetracks, employee salaries, administrative costs and the state's cut of the action? The losers do.

The inherent entertainment value of Iowa's lottery, dog and horse racing is nil. Who would participate in these things if no money changed hands and there was not the remote yet tantalizing prospect of a big payoff?

With gambling opportunities widely available now in Iowa, a small proportion — but significant number — of people will exist whose gambling habit will get out of control. Lives will be wrecked, not only of the gamblers themselves but also their families.

One encouraging development occurred last week when the Iowa Senate defeated a bill that would have legalized riverboat gambling in Iowa. Gambling appears to be entrenched in Iowa now, but at least a few responsible legislators are trying to keep the lid on.

Iowa's legislators have been using gambling as an easy way to boost the state's economy. It may be popular politically, but the system has unfairness built into it, contributes to society's ills, and amounts to little more than a rip-off with the state's blessing. Creating jobs and boosting state revenues is a noble end, but gambling is a cheap means of attaining it. Iowans deserve better of their legislators — the lawmakers should seek better ways of improving the state's economy.

John Nichols  
 Editorial Writer

## Ugly scene made uglier

It was an ugly scene Saturday in the picturesque Northern California wine country near Napa, Calif., when skinheads, klansmen and other assorted neo-Nazi scum held a white supremacist rally billed as the "Aryan Woodstock." But the ugliness was made uglier, not by the twisted musings of the supremacists, but by those who chose to protest the event.

Outnumbering the scum by over a five to one ratio, 500 protesters turned out to scream, jeer and pelt the skinheads with rocks and sticks. While the protesters' dedication to confronting the racial hatred embodied in the supremacists is admirable, their behavior is ultimately counterproductive.

Skinheads and other scum of their ilk thrive on confrontation; it gives them and their twisted cause media coverage. But, sadly, it also gives them a reason to band even more tightly together to stave off the persecution that revolves around them.

And supremacist groups, in general, thrive on being persecuted. The more "mainstream" society attacks them, the more they feel that they are right to espouse their demented beliefs. It's a self-perpetuating dynamic that continues and grows stronger every time some well-meaning group protests the supremacists' actions or bashes the scum with a stick or a rock.

In this case, the supremacists' ugly rally would have been a complete failure. The "Aryan Woodstock" would have melted away with only a passing mention.

In short, leaving the racist scum alone Saturday would have been more destructive to their cause by showing just how disorganized, detached and dissonant their lame little group is, and more productive to the cause of racial tolerance.

Paul Stolt  
 Editorial Page Editor

## Under Lorenzo's thumb

The Eastern Airlines machinists' strike entered its second day Sunday, after approximately 8,500 employees walked out at 12:01 Saturday morning over the company's demands for wage concessions.

Negotiations are rocky at this point primarily because employees distrust the Chairman of Eastern's parent company, Texas Air Corporation.

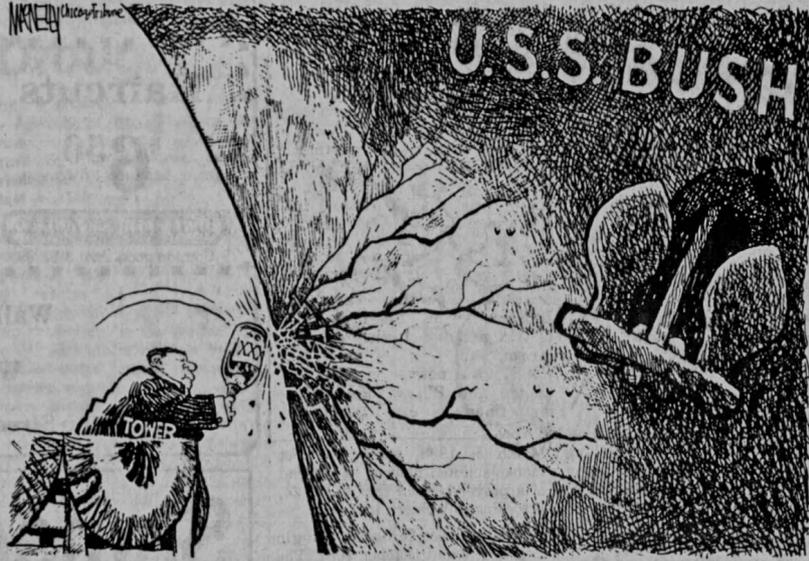
Workers fear Chairman Frank Lorenzo is attempting to treat Eastern in the same manner he treated Continental Airlines earlier. Lorenzo went into the ailing airline and made cutbacks he claimed were necessary for the survival of the company. When the cutbacks failed to stem the millions of dollars in losses, Lorenzo filed for bankruptcy, and was thus able to have union contracts nullified.

Eastern employees now fear the company is not bargaining in good faith, and with just cause. After hundreds of hours of bargaining prior to the strike, Lorenzo's attempts to manipulate Eastern into a situation similar to Continental have been successful to date. Machinists have taken paycuts — though they view them now as useless since the company continues to be plagued by near-overwhelming debt — but have simply reached the point at which they refuse to allow their standard of living to deteriorate further.

Living under the thumb of a union-buster like Frank Lorenzo, the workers' difficult stance may simply go for naught if, as he's done in the past, Lorenzo declares bankruptcy.

Sara Anderson  
 Nation/World Editor

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Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

## Good boys, bad boys & ol' boys

Is there anything to be said about John Tower that hasn't been yet? I think so.

Oddly, it has nothing to do with distilled grain. Nor is it precisely related to womanizing. I'm not exactly Cybil Shepherd, and so will tread gingerly while saying that Tower's is the least likely visage of a womanizer I have seen in some time (he, in fact, brings to mind Joe Jackson singing, "Pretty women out walkin' with gorillas down my street...").

The March 6, 1989 issue of *Time* magazine contains a snapshot of Tower cavorting in a Superman suit with a man in drag (or what should be a man in drag if it's not clinging to his thigh, sprawled on the floor at his feet. So much for Republican senators' stirring orations comparing Tower to Winston Churchill under the influence.

It's actually kind of a hoot. I like to see a Republican behave this way now and then. Unlike Sam Nunn, I am cheered by the prospect of such a man in control of the military might of the greatest free nation on earth. Maybe he'd show up at the Pentagon Christmas party as C. Everett Koop with Jimmy Swagart in drag as Tammy Faye Bakker. Given some help, he could make Man of the Year.

But something about his conduct rankles. Those in a position to know tell us that anyone who's been around Washington for more than five minutes has heard the stories. John Tower: The Legend Continues. America's conservative peanut gallery has given incessant lip service to the importance of patriotic symbols for months now. All together then, gang: What sort of symbol is John Tower as secretary of defense?

The immediate hint it gives is that

### Kim Painter

women in George Bush and Peggy Noonan's kinder, gentler nation can expect to be chased around desks by men mad to reach the realm of a thousand points of light. After all, what else does a red-blooded, red-nosed boy do when confronted with a woman, a desk, and an otherwise empty room?

If I had a nickel right now for all of you who think Tower is being picked on by hypocrites, I'd be wealthy as well as right about this: The reason people want opponents to ease up on Tower is that "he's just a regular guy." This is what Bush aides discreetly whispered to the press last week.

But we all know that regular guys do not behave as John Tower is known to have done. Not if we don't let them. The trouble is we have let them, and for a long time. Ever since America's founding, commerce has been the bedrock on which it's rested. That means our course has been set by privileged white men with a lot of money, who are out to make even more, and have fun doing it. Now some chickens have come home to the American dream to roost — we have to re-examine the values that warmed and hatched them.

The thing which so startles us about Tower's plight is the change it signals in our society. It has always been possible for highly successful men to behave shamefully in private and maintain their surface veneer of respectability. Drink yourself sick, commit mortal sin with minors, and resurface the

next day in a crisp \$500 suit, shoes shined, right on time for the pancake breakfast. Smile, shake some hands, tell a few gut-busters at the podium, put in a few jovial hours at the office, go home and slap the wife.

We excuse or ignore anything as long as a man has the means to keep up appearances in the game of The Successful Man. It is a sham which may have found its end in John Tower's disgrace.

This pitiful fellow stands for Republicanism at its finest. Note George Bush's bewilderment and outrage at the way his man is being savaged. Note how our president doesn't think there is anything in Tower's past which would hinder his effective service. Note that all four independent journals of the armed services, each with autonomous editorial policy, came out opposed to the nomination of Tower. Our military is signalling us by land, air and sea to dump this guy.

Yet I do feel something each time I turn on my television and see his wide face and wringing hands. The sensation has neither the purity of pity nor the cold edge of scorn. I feel bad that he hasn't the good sense to duck and cover.

It's not enough to be an Old Boy anymore, John. There are too many smart women and men out there. Times are lean for jolly good fellows who like to pinch the girls, chug the grog and drive the hard bargain. It is a change which has been a long time coming to America. Our president would do well to acknowledge it.

Kim Painter's column appears every Monday on the Viewpoints page.

## Letters

### Opposition mounts to KRUI format change

To the Editor:

In the article "Audit suggests changes to KRUI," (*The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 22), Vernon McKinley, president of Student Broadcasting Inc., stated that more mainstream music should be played at KRUI. This illustrates the gross misunderstanding of KRUI's purpose by the governing board itself.

KRUI is not a commercial station and doesn't play music that is dictated by music corporations, playlists and profit sheets. We present the other 90 percent of music that doesn't get airplay.

As for coming across as unprofessional, good. We are not merely a refining school for radio professionals like the business school or *The Daily Iowan*. We are just students with an interest in music.

The heavy-handed attempt to introduce mainstream music into KRUI's format would only neuter KRUI's function as an alternative. We not only provide alternative music, but also engage the listener to seek out alternative ideas and attitudes outside of the images given to us by the white males on Madison and Pennsylvania Avenues.

Jonathon Mote  
 Iowa City

To the Editor:

As a fan of several "alternative" forms of music, I feel the need to comment concerning *The Daily Iowan's* Feb. 22 story "Audit suggests changes to 'mainstream' KRUI."

The issue of unreported funds is certainly a situation where higher

powers must move in and take control to better improve and maintain UI policies. But the power of oversight organizations stops there. A decision of such importance should not be handled by someone who doesn't even listen to the station. Instead it should be made by the program director, the KRUI general staff, the DJs, and, of course, the student listeners.

The sole idea and purpose of KRUI is to provide an alternative music format to please the tastes of many UI students. Who's to say that the very best in music is heard on commercial, mainstream stations? Why change and just be content to do what all the other stations are doing? Many fans of alternative music would be denied their right to hear their music on the radio. We don't need yet another station where Top 40 is force-fed to indiscriminating, casual music listeners.

Jeff Wagner  
 Iowa City

To the Editor:

We as members of the KRUI management staff were outraged by the article "Audit suggests changes to 'mainstream' KRUI." It seemed the intent of the article was to focus on the audit of KRUI and the suggestions made to the station to bring it "more in line with UI policy." Instead of discussing the suggestions made to the station by the auditor, Deb Gluba felt it more important to focus on the opinions of KKRQ's General Manager Steve Winkey.

"KRUI is very poorly run. It sounds like a bunch of kids playing around," Winkey said.

The fact that Winkey hires from

our staff to fill vacancies should prove that KRUI alumni adhere to professional standards. To set the record straight, KRUI consists of over 100 students who contribute from two to 20 hours a week of volunteer time to keep the station on the cutting edge of alternative programming. The staff is dedicated, hardworking and obviously believes in what it is doing.

Gwen Hanson  
 Administration Director  
 Matt Carberry  
 Asst. Music Director

To the Editor:

I would once again like to thank *The Daily Iowan* for publishing an article that has very little to say about the true state of affairs at the UI. Deb Gluba's article "Audit suggests changes to 'mainstream' KRUI" missed a very important point. In Iowa City the radio waves are saturated by commercial stations — stations that play what the multi-million dollar, big-business record companies feed them.

KRUI plays alternative music by choice. We give independent and smaller labels — labels without millions of dollars for promotion — air play. We fill a gap in the Eastern Iowa music scene that would otherwise remain unexplored. When people think of Iowa, they do not think of a progressive college scene until they think of Iowa City. KRUI, local clubs, and area musicians have made Iowa City's music scene new and exciting.

Krista Kapacinskas  
 Iowa City

## 20 telltale signs of an addiction

It's a horrible thing to behold when your best friend keels over on the sidewalk, grabs his stomach, and screams out "Betty-Ford me! Betty-Ford me!" But, unfortunately, we live today in an addictive society where these scenes are all too common, especially at the corner of Elm and Akard in downtown Dallas. I'd advise you to avoid that area. It doesn't have to happen to you,

## Joe Bob Briggs

"Betty-Ford me!  
 Betty-Ford me!"

though. You can save your friends from suddenly flopping around on their stomachs like headless gators, frothing at the mouth and screaming out Judas Priest lyrics. You can be alert to the telltale Signs of Addiction.

Have you or a loved one done any of the following things? If so, you might have a junkie in your house.

1. Your teenage daughter hasn't eaten solid food in three weeks, and she hasn't slept in six. She insists she's "just dieting and studying for a mid-term."
2. Every time you pass a bar, your co-worker wants to stop in because "I love peanuts in a plastic bowl."
3. Your wife is convinced the elementary-school PTA has a contract out on her.
4. Six guys come up to you after church and say "Will you be bringing your wife to any more parties?"
5. Your best friend tells you he has a computer program that's figured out what the point spread should be on the 1992 Super Bowl.
6. The same best friend asks you to loan him \$74,000 — "just till next Thursday."
7. When you take your secretary to Denny's, her only decision is whether to order the left side or the right side of the menu. Later, she orders the Nacho Plate "for the road."
8. A female co-worker orders "The Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker Story" to read on her coffee break, and starts talking about how "mean" you are because "I don't think Tammy looks that bad, when you see her in the right light."
9. Someone you dated three months ago calls to ask "Did I leave my car over there?"
10. When the cop asks "Do you know why I pulled you over?" you answer "You're depressed and you needed to talk to somebody."
11. When the cop asks "Do you know why I pulled you over?" you answer "So you're the one who pulled me over, huh?"
12. When the cop asks "Do you know why I pulled you over?" you answer "I'm pulled over?"
13. When the cop asks "Do you know why I pulled you over?" you answer "No, my radio only gets AM."
14. When the cop asks "Do you know why I pulled you over?" you answer "Does this count on the final?"
15. Your friend tells you he's licked his drinking problem because he figured out "it's that twelfth Scotch that does it — I'm stopping at eleven tonight."
16. Later that night, the same friend says, "I know, I know — it's the twelfth one, but who said I can't get drunk once every day or so?"
17. One morning a co-worker says he's found a new drug that is absolutely non-addictive. Later that day he tells you that some time during the night he lost his ability to operate a Coke machine.
18. A co-worker is reading this column over your shoulder and laughing too hard.
19. A co-worker is reading this column over your shoulder and saying "I don't know what he means."
20. A co-worker is reading this column over your shoulder and saying "Hey, man, I been there."

Good Ol' Boy Joe Bob Briggs' syndicated column appears every Monday on the Viewpoints page.

Nation/World

# PLO, Eastern bloc ask U.S. for stronger stand on issues

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Hungary and Poland told Secretary of State James Baker on Sunday that the West should play a bigger role in encouraging reform in the Soviet bloc, U.S. officials said.

Also Sunday, the Bush administration offered the PLO the prospect of substantive talks but stressed displeasure with raids against Israel.

Clarification of the U.S. stance seemed designed to assuage the PLO, which last week complained the United States is not involved in serious negotiations on setting up a Middle East peace conference.

Baker met the foreign ministers of the two Soviet bloc nations after arriving in Vienna to launch new East-West arms negotiations this week and hold his first talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Hungary's Foreign Minister Peter Varkonyi and Poland's Tadeusz Olechowski told Baker in separate meetings Sunday about their recent political and economic reforms, said U.S. officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

There was "a very strong general sense of an invitation for further involvement" from the West, a U.S. official said.

Neither side agreed on specifics, but topics included improved U.S. trade terms and less restrictions on importing Western technology for Hungary and restructuring of Poland's burgeoning foreign debt, the officials said.

Before meeting with Varkonyi and Olechowski, Baker spoke with Austrian Foreign Minister Alois Mock, who welcomed him at the Vienna airport Sunday morning.



James Baker

On the Palestine Liberation Organization, a senior U.S. official said there are no plans to end the talks that began in December after a 13-year ban.

The "real dialogue" depends on the Arabs and Israelis staking out their positions first, the official said, speaking on condition he not be identified.

On Monday, Baker meets the foreign ministers of Spain, Greece and France — the countries that have taken the lead within the 12-nation European Community to bring Arab-Israeli peace.

During a trip to Europe three weeks ago Baker was urged to seize on what the three governments see as a moderation in PLO policy toward Israel.

Robert Pelletreau, the U.S. ambassador to Tunisia, has had five meetings with the PLO since

December. Talks have been dominated by U.S. criticism of raids by Palestinian guerrillas on Israeli positions in southern Lebanon.

The talks were launched after PLO chairman Yasir Arafat renounced terrorism and recognized Israel.

On Friday, the State Department publicly questioned Arafat's ability and willingness to control factions opposed to what it termed the "positive evolution" in his attitude on Israel.

Arafat and other PLO officials have defended the PLO's right to attack Israeli positions in southern Lebanon, saying attacks on military targets do not constitute terrorism.

A Kuwaiti newspaper Saturday quoted the PLO's information department chief, Yasir Abd-Rabbou, as saying the PLO told Washington "it was time to resume a serious and in-depth dialogue to prepare for an international conference."

Baker's meeting with Shevardnadze on Tuesday is likely to produce an agreement for Baker to visit Moscow in late April on his first trip to the Soviet Union.

The Bush administration is moving slowly on making a policy toward the Soviet Union. It has not set a date to resume negotiations to reduce long-range nuclear weapons. Talks were suspended late last year and were supposed to resume in mid-February.

East-West talks in Vienna this week involve two dialogues — NATO-Warsaw Pact talks on reducing conventional arms and troops across Europe, and a bigger, 35-nation forum to increase trust between the blocs.

## Lebanese chief limits access to private parts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The military chief and head of the Christian Cabinet moved to reduce the power of private armies Sunday by ordering a ban on foreign ships in ports run by militias.

Gen. Michel Aoun, the commander of Lebanon's fragmented army, said the order is an attempt to restore government authority eroded by 14 years of civil war, said an official statement. The ban takes effect Monday, it said.

Acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss, leader of the rival Moslem Cabinet, warned Aoun's move could trigger new tensions.

Aoun reactivated a maritime office, paralyzed since the civil war broke out in 1975, to supervise Lebanon's 160-mile-long Mediterranean coastline and ordered the navy of four patrol boats to help enforce the ban.

Moslem and Christian militias have been running their own ports to get arms and supplies, as well as all other imported goods, for areas under their control.

The new order follows Aoun's February crackdown on the right-wing Lebanese Forces, the Christians' main militia and his government's chief rival in the Christian heartland north and northeast of Beirut.

Police said 82 people were killed and at least 200 wounded in a three-day confrontation between Aoun's 20,000 predominantly Christian troops and the 6,000-strong militia led by Samir Geagea.

School of Journalism and Mass Communication

### Fourth Estate Awards 1989

Speaker: Geneva Overholser  
Editor, The Des Moines Register

Iowa Memorial Union Triangle Ballroom  
6:30 pm Friday March 10, 1989  
Tickets on sale • 205 Communications Center

\$3

A dialogue on

### Sin and Salvation within Islam and Christianity

Tuesday, March 7, 1989

7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall  
at the corner of Iowa Ave., and Linn St.

Presenting the Islamic point of view  
Dr. Muzammil Siddiqui

Born in India, Received M.A. in Theology from Birmingham University in England and Ph. D. in Comparative Religion from Harvard University in U.S.A. He was the Chairman of Religious Affairs Committee of the Muslim Students Association in U.S. and Canada, Chairman of the Department of Religious Affairs at the Muslim World League Office to the United Nations and U.S.A. from 1976 to 1980. Dr. Siddiqui also served as Director of the Islamic Center of Washington D.C. At present he is the Director of the Islamic Society of Orange County in Garden Grove, California.

Presenting the Christian point of view  
Dr. Thomas Boyd

Tom Boyd is pastor, of the First Presbyterian Church in Iowa City, Iowa. He taught philosophy at the University of Oklahoma. His Ph. D. is in religion from Vanderbilt University.

Co-sponsored by University of Iowa Islamic Society and Islamic Association for Palestine.

For information and special assistance call Mohammad Atari (319) 353-5283.

## THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA GREEK WEEK '89 MARCH 4-12



SATURDAY, MARCH 4TH

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Hancher Auditorium - 8 pm  
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SUNDAY, MARCH 5TH  
GREEK OLYMPICS

Fieldhouse  
Triathlon, 8 AM  
All other events, 10 AM

MONDAY, MARCH 6TH

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BLOOD DRIVE/CAN COLLECTION

10 AM-5 PM  
Second Floor Ballroom, IMU

VIP RECEPTION  
6:30 PM

Triangle Ballroom, IMU

MEN'S SERENADING NIGHT

TUESDAY, MARCH 7TH

DINNER EXCHANGES - 5 PM

RECOGNITION DINNER - 7 PM

State Room, IMU

WOMEN'S SERENADING NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8TH

STUDENT SENATE

ELECTION DEBATE - 7:00 PM

THURSDAY, MARCH 9TH

REST AND RELAXATION

FRIDAY, MARCH 10TH

GREEK SYMPOSIUM  
8 PM - Polo Club

SATURDAY, MARCH 11TH

FOLLIES VARIETY SHOW

Hancher Auditorium - 7:00 PM

Tickets on sale at Hancher Box Office \$5.00

The public is invited

SUNDAY, MARCH 12TH

SLS AWARDS BANQUET

6 PM - Main Lounge, IMU

For further information call IFC/Panhell Office 335-3252



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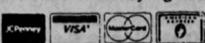
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## Student Senate Public Hearing

Tuesday Evening, March 7, 1989

7:30-10:00

Illinois Room, I.M.U.

The UI Student Senate will be conducting a public hearing to solicit student and student organization input into the activities and overall focus of the student body.

The hearing is for the current Student Senate to receive feedback on its efforts over the last year, as well as to offer a more informed perspective and background for incoming senators.

**PLEASE ATTEND AND CONTRIBUTE**



For further information or to schedule a specific time to testify, please call 335-3262.

## Briefly

from DI wire services

### Train driver in crash may have tried to stop

LONDON — The driver of a passenger train that hit another train and killed five people said Sunday he went through a red light before the collision, but there is evidence he tried to stop, a British Rail official said.

Gordon Pettitt, general manager of British Rail's Southern Region, said investigators found signs of "severe brake application" by David Morgan long before his train rammed the other train Saturday.

Morgan was one of 94 people injured when his train, traveling from Littlehampton to London, hit a London-bound train traveling from Horsham. Authorities said the Horsham train was crossing from the slow track onto the main line when it was struck from behind.

Thirty-one victims were hospitalized Sunday, one in serious condition, Scotland Yard said.

"The safety of our signaling system does obviously depend on drivers stopping at red lights. It did not stop," Pettitt said.

"We have quite a lot of evidence that a severe brake application was made prior to the collision and long before the signal."

### Ozone layer repair will take centuries

LONDON — The fragile ozone layer blanketing the Earth will continue to deteriorate until the end of the century, even if all ozone-destroying chemicals were banned worldwide tomorrow, an American expert said Sunday.

Sherry Rowland, one of the scientists who discovered the harmful effect of compounds known as chlorofluorocarbons, said it would take centuries to repair the damage to the shield that filters the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet rays.

President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya earlier opened the 120-nation conference on the ozone layer. He said all countries had an obligation to protect the atmosphere but that developing countries would need help from the industrial nations to do their part.

Rowland told reporters many of the compounds already released in the atmosphere have not reached the stratosphere, 15-25 miles above the earth. At that altitude, they are broken apart and the liberated chlorine atoms destroy the ozone.

### Austrian tourists killed in avalanche

AOSTA, Italy — Four Austrian tourists were swept away by an avalanche as they were skiing Sunday in northern Italy, and one of them was killed, civil defense officials said.

Two skiers managed to free themselves from the snow and another was rescued by Alpine guides who rushed to the scene in the Aosta Valley in a helicopter, the officials said.

The Italian news agency ANSA identified the dead man as Karl Schmeikal, 50, of Salzburg, Austria. He was skiing with his wife Hilde and two friends when the avalanche occurred near La Thuile, at an altitude of about 6,000 feet, ANSA said.

Hilde Schmeikal and the two other members of the group trapped in the avalanche were not injured, civil defense officials said.

### Police, protesters clash in Gdansk

WARSAW, Poland — Police wielding truncheons clashed Sunday with 500 stone-throwing teen-agers in Gdansk following a Mass in which Solidarity leader Lech Walesa appealed for moderation, a witness said.

About 10 people were arrested in the 40-minute fight, said a witness connected with St. Brygida's Church.

Before the protest, supporters of the radical Fighting Solidarity splinter group handed out leaflets accusing Walesa of selling out the banned Solidarity movement in his talks with the government, according to the witness.

Walesa responded by saying there was room in Poland for all groups and defended his negotiating position at talks with authorities.

### Ukrainians form group to fight repression

KIEV, U.S.S.R. — About 5,000 Ukrainians on Sunday marked the 36th anniversary of dictator Josef Stalin's death by forming a group to expose his crimes, but they saved much of their energy for what they see as current repression.

"Our aim is to fight against modern Stalinism," Villan Ochakievsky, a Ukrainian activist freed from imprisonment in a mental hospital last summer, told the crowd.

"Stalinism Lives!" shouted Volodimir Solopenko. He told the crowd four activists were arrested in this Ukrainian capital 10 days ago for organizing a legal demonstration.

More than 2,000 people heard speakers express similar sentiments in Moscow in a rally organized by Memorial, the parent group of the one founded Sunday in Kiev. The Moscow crowd, huddling under a canopy in Gorky Park, applauded vigorously when literary critic Yuri Koryakin linked Politburo member Yegor Ligachev to Stalinism and demanded his resignation.

### Quoted . . .

Actually Iowans are pretty cosmopolitan.

— Dr. Mary Nettleman, director of the new UI Travel and Tropical Medicine Clinic, referring to the wide range of destinations for which the clinic is consulted for information. See story, page 2A.

## Nation/World

### Klansmen recruit members in 'Mississippi Burning' town

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Sixteen members of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan chanted "White power for America" as they marched Sunday afternoon through the town portrayed in the movie "Mississippi Burning."

About 100 people lined the streets of the north-central Mississippi town of 7,500 to watch the Klan demonstration. Only a handful of hecklers, some of them white, shouted at the white supremacists.

The Grand Dragon for Mississippi, Jordan Gollub of Picayune, said Philadelphia was chosen for what was billed as a Klan recruitment rally because of its portrayal in "Mississippi Burning."

The fictional movie, which received seven Oscar nominations, is loosely based on the 1964 slayings of three civil rights workers whose bodies

were found in an earthen dam near Philadelphia.

James Earl Chaney, 21, who was black, and Andrew Goodman, 20, and Michael Schwerner, 24, who were white, were shot to death. The federal government eventually convicted eight people of violating the civil rights of the three men, but no one was ever charged with murder.

The Klan group that rallied Sunday included men and women, with 10 wearing robes.

Gollub's group has marched in several Mississippi towns in the past few months, with Philadelphia's crowd drawing by far the largest number of spectators.

Several black leaders had asked opponents of the Klan to stay at home during Sunday's march, saying the less attention the white supremacists received, the better.

## Is Your Student Organization In Need of Money??

Election Board needs poll workers for the Student Senate Election.

Earn \$100 for one day or \$200 for two days.

Poll worker bid forms available in the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities, Room 145, IMU. Completed forms must be turned in by 5 pm, March 7.

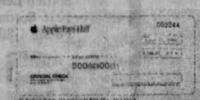
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# The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Monday, March 6, 1989

INSIDE SPORTS

U  
MIAMI

Washington State football Coach Dennis Erickson accepts an offer to coach at Miami after rumors that he would depart. See page 3B

## Indiana title party on hold

(AP) — For Indiana and North Carolina, a conference title is an elusive thing.

Both the Hoosiers and the Tar Heels had chances for championships Sunday and lost them.

North Carolina dropped an 88-86 decision to Duke that gave North Carolina State the regular-season title in the Atlantic Coast Conference and left the Tar Heels and Blue Devils in a tie for second going into the ACC tournament starting next Friday.

Third-ranked Indiana, meanwhile, lost a chance to clinch the Big Ten title when Illinois' Nick Anderson hit a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer to give the Illini a 70-67 victory.

The Hoosiers, who lead Illinois by two games, can still win the title by beating either Wisconsin at home Thursday or Iowa on the road next weekend. They can also clinch if the Illini lose one of their two.

The Duke-North Carolina and Illinois-Indiana games were two of three Sunday involving six of the nation's top ten teams. In the other, sixth-ranked Syracuse beat No. 2 Georgetown 82-76 in overtime.

No. 8 Illinois, 25-4 and 12-4 in the league, also came from far behind, a 47-34 deficit in the second half before they went on an 18-7 run.

Indiana, 24-6 and 14-2, managed to hold the lead until Stephen Bardo hit a 3-pointer for Illinois for a 67-65 edge with 1:38 left. Jay Edwards' fallaway jumper with three seconds left seemed to have sent the game into overtime but then came the heroics by Anderson, who led the Illini with 23 points.

In other notable games, LSU's Chris Jackson broke his own NCAA single-game freshman scoring record with 55 points but the Tigers lost to Mississippi 113-112 in overtime. Gerald Glass of Mississippi scored 53 points, making it the first game in Southeastern Conference history with two players topping 50 points.

No. 6 Syracuse 82, No. 2 Georgetown 76 OT

Derrick Coleman and Sherman Douglas led Syracuse in overtime after the Orangemen overcame a 14-point deficit in the second half before a record crowd of 32,683 at the Carrier Dome.

Syracuse, 25-6 overall and 10-6 in the Big East, broke a six-game losing streak against the Hoyas. Georgetown, which captured the Big East regular-season championship with a 13-3 mark, slipped to 23-4 overall.

No. 20 North Carolina State 110, Wake Forest 103 (4 OTs)

Rodney Monroe scored 26 points, including two crucial game-tying baskets, as the Wolfpack won the longest game in ACC history and made their league record 10-4, which turned out to be good enough for the regular-season title.

Wake Forest, 13-14 and 3-11, appeared headed for a major upset in regulation. But Monroe grabbed the rebound of a deliberately missed free throw by Kelsey Weems with two seconds left and lofted in a shot while falling on his back to make it 77-77.

No. 1 Arizona 89, UCLA 86

Sean Elliott scored 26 points and took control in the final minutes in the final regular-season game for both teams. Jud Buechler had 18 points and 14 rebounds for Arizona, 24-3 overall and 17-1 in the Pacific-10 Conference. Trevor Wilson had 38 points for the Bruins, 19-8 and 13-5.

No. 4 Oklahoma 103, Nebraska 76

Mookie Blaylock, who was arrested Sunday morning on charges of public drunkenness, scored 19 of his 22 points in the second half as Oklahoma broke the game open. The Sooners ended the regular season 26-4 overall and won the league championship with a 12-2 record. Nebraska, led by Beau Reid's 17 points, finished 16-14 and 4-10.

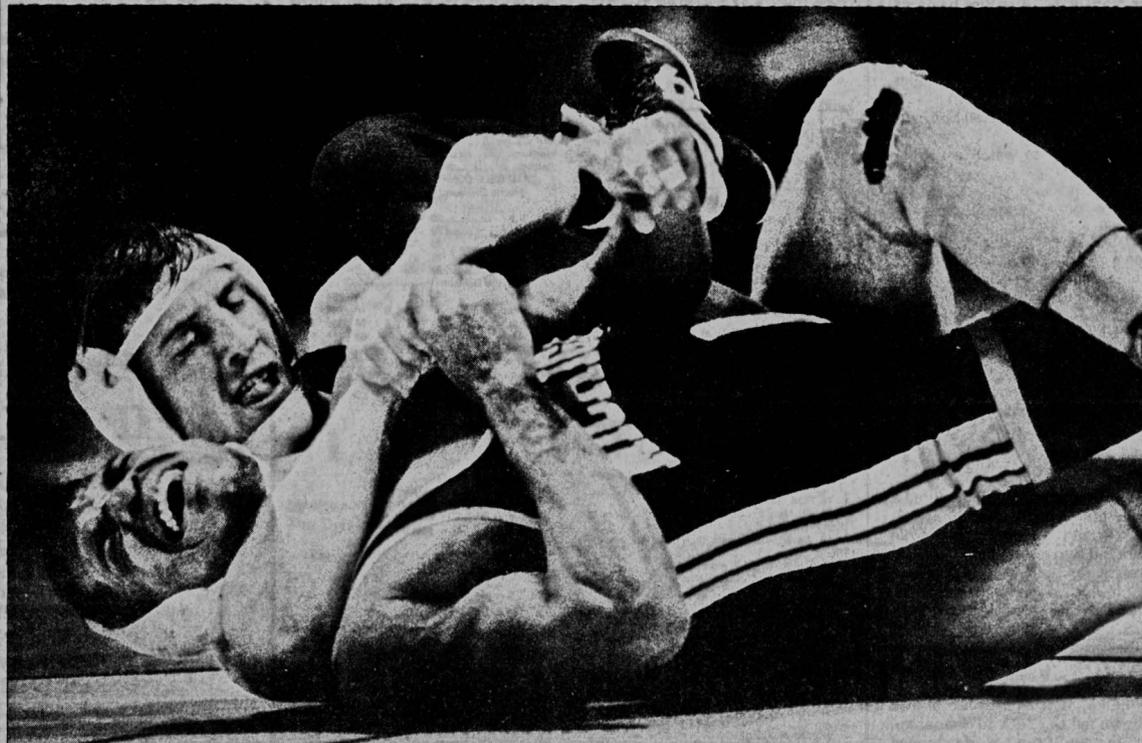
No. 7 Missouri 68, Colorado 65

Greg Church made three free throws in the final 11 seconds as Missouri held off Colorado to complete a perfect 16-0 home record this season. Church had 21 points to lead the Tigers, 24-7 and 10-3 in the Big Eight. Colorado finished the regular season at 7-20 and 2-12.

No. 14 Louisville 87, Notre Dame 77

Kenny Payne scored 27 points as slumping Louisville rebounded to beat the Fighting Irish.

## Hawks win Big Ten mat title, again



Iowa senior Joe Melchiorre has Michigan's John Fisher in a cradle during the third period of their title match at 134 pounds during the

Big Ten Championships Sunday at West Lafayette, Ind. Fisher won the match, 13-10, but the Hawkeyes came out on top.

## Brands named outstanding wrestler

By Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — For the college wrestling world, the much anticipated Big Ten Championships held promise of being the most highly contested since the 1970s.

And it was one of the closest, but the Hawkeyes came away with their 16th-straight Big Ten crown.

## Wrestling

Iowa used depth up and down the lineup to win the conference title, scoring 125½ points to second-place Minnesota's 113½. That margin, excluding last year's 11½-point advantage by the Hawkeyes over Michigan, was the tightest in over a decade.

A disappointing Michigan team placed third at 109 points. The Wolverines were expected to give Iowa all they could handle after beating the Hawkeyes 23-17 at the Big Ten Duals earlier in the year.

Ohio State finished with 70½, Indiana 66½, Northwestern 64½, Wisconsin 53, Purdue 49½, Michigan State 30½ and Illinois 27½.

See Wrestling, Page 2B

## Wolverines bomb Iowa, injury sidelines Armstrong

By Neil Lewis  
The Daily Iowan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — It's not easy going into Crisler Arena to face the 10th-ranked team in the nation, especially when you're without your second-leading scorer who just happens to be the conference assist leader.

But following Michigan's 119-96 thumping of the Hawkeyes Saturday, Tom Davis made no excuses for his team's performance without senior point guard B.J. Armstrong.

"We knew coming in that it was going to take a terrific game to be able to beat Michigan here," he said. "I thought we played real hard."

"In the first half, I thought that put us in a hole we could never get out of."

Armstrong was sidelined with a strained hamstring which he received during the first half of last Thursday's Michigan State game. He continued to play on the bad leg and most of the team didn't even know of the injury until gameday.

"It was a shock," Roy Marble said. "I was joking with (B.J.) but I told him he could have told me last night. Maybe I could sleep on it and have my mind together."

## Men's Basketball

Freshman guard Brian Garner was forced into a starting role for the Hawkeyes with freshman Troy Skinner backing up at the position. The two combined for six points and three assists. Davis said he knew his team would have to scramble to make up for the loss of Armstrong.

"There's no question that going with five freshmen in your top 10 guys is not conducive to being a nice, steady, consistent team," he said, "but they're working about as hard as I can ask them to work."

"You don't replace someone like B.J. Armstrong without missing a beat or two. It was a good test for Brian Garner and for Troy Skinner... I thought they did some nice things for us but they're not B.J. Armstrong, you just can't kid yourself about that."

Iowa kept up with the Wolverines until the midway point in the first half, but with 10:10 remaining Michigan went on a 10-point run. Michigan jumped out to a 30-18

lead on a Mike Griffin layup with 8:44 left in the first stanza and the Hawkeyes were unable to come any closer.

Iowa held Glen Rice, Michigan's leading scorer, to four points in the first half but Rumeal Robinson filled in with 16. But Rice exploded in the second half for 29 points, going four of seven from 3-point range.

"Glen was in check in this first half," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said, "and yet we got a 15-point lead going into the half. Later, their pressure defense was much tighter... and when we got it in the open court there was Glen shooting it in."

Roy Marble scored 30 points, 21 in the second session, to lead Iowa. The outing gave the senior 2,012 career points, making him the only Iowa player to ever reach the 2,000-point mark.

Davis said the injury to Armstrong shouldn't keep him out for long but wasn't sure whether he would play at Illinois Wednesday.

"He'll take the next couple of days off for sure," Davis said, "and then we'll know the first part of the week whether we'll have him back for Illinois or not. I don't think it's going to be long."

## Rice fuels Michigan explosion

### 29-point half seals victory

By Joe Levy  
The Daily Iowan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Glen Rice only scored four points in the first half of Iowa's game against Michigan Saturday afternoon, yet the Wolverines took a 48-33 lead into the locker room.

"I thought we did a pretty good job against him in the first half," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "But he's such a great player and he's pretty patient. He doesn't get upset when things don't go his way early in the game."

Despite the Wolverines' success, things weren't going Rice's way early on. The senior was 2-6 from the field and had missed all three of his 3-point tries.

The second half was a different story for the Flint, Mich., native.

Rice drilled all four of his 3-pointers in the second stanza, and misfired on only three of his 13 shots, en route to 29 second-half points.

"I knew that I had to go out in the second half and work much harder to get into the game and get the



Glen Rice

other guys going," Rice said.

Rice's strategy worked, as Michigan pumped in 71 second-half points, outdistancing the Hawkeyes 119-96 in front of a less-than-enthusiastic Crisler Arena crowd.

Michigan's student body was on spring break last week, which might have accounted for the empty seats and quiet audience. But that didn't slow down Rice and his teammates.

Frieder's squad shot slightly better than 69 percent from the floor in the second half and the team hit all

but one of their seven 3-pointers.

Rice said it was Iowa's tenacity that got the Wolverines into the running game.

"It's fun. But it's also tiring, too," Rice said. "Iowa makes you run the ball up and down the floor when you don't really want to."

Rice, who leads the Big Ten in scoring, didn't look like he minded the fast pace of Saturday's game. His 33 points gave him 2,218 for his career. He needs only five more to surpass Gary Grant and become the school's second, all-time leading scorer.

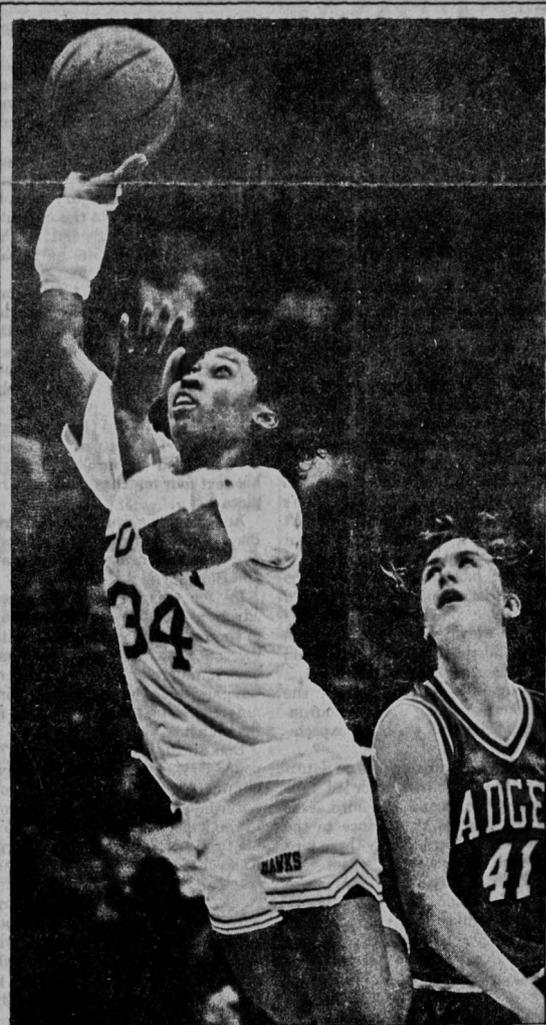
Mike McGee, who played for Michigan from 1978-81, is the school's leading scorer with 2,439 career points. That's also a Big Ten record.

But Rice says he's not concerned with that. His goal right now is to finish out the Big Ten slate with momentum going into the NCAA tournament.

"This is a good roll we're on," Rice said. "Everyone is getting involved in the game. We've been playing much better defense and we're being more patient on offense."

Iowa's Roy Marble agreed that Michigan will be a force to be reckoned with in the tournament — and Rice will be hard to stop.

"You've just got to try to play him straight: up," Marble said. "There wasn't anything made up special. We know he's good."



Iowa guard Jollette Law drives past Wisconsin's Amy Bauer while attempting a layup during the first half of Iowa's victory in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday afternoon. Law scored 16 points.

## Stringer's Hawkeyes sweep Badgers, 'Cats

By Michael Trilk  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team has been ranked in the Associated Press' top 20 all season, but that hasn't been good enough for Hawkeye Coach Vivian Stringer.

Stringer has been saying all along that her team is capable of better things. She was right.

Iowa delivered the knockout punch twice this weekend, dumping Northwestern 77-46 Friday and canning Wisconsin 78-52 Sunday.

"The intensity of Iowa is tough," Northwestern Coach Don Perrelli said. "They executed well and Vivian did a good job of getting her team ready. The hand movement by Iowa caused a lot of turnovers."

"I was real pleased with our effort," Stringer said. "We were aggressive, intense and loose. We needed to take our game to a higher level and this is the time to do it."

Friday, Iowa jumped out to an 8-0 lead and stretched that to 44-24 at halftime. Northwestern never really challenged. Sunday, Iowa

See Hawks, Page 2B

# Sportsbriefs

## Jackson homer downs Red Sox

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Bo Jackson hit a monstrous 515-foot two-run homer in the second inning Sunday to lead the Kansas City Royals to an 8-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox in an exhibition game.

Jackson's shot, with Pat Tabler aboard, cleared the left-center scoreboard, which is 71-feet tall, and short-hopped a fence in the parking lot.

Jackson's homer highlighted a six-run inning off Red Sox starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who is trying to return from shoulder surgery. Boyd allowed seven runs on eight hits, four of them for extra bases, and walked two in 1 2-3 innings.

The Red Sox rallied to tie the score at 7-7. Jim Rice homered in the third inning off Bret Saberhagen. Boston scored five runs in the fifth off Isreal Sanchez. Sam Horne and Luis Rivera each drove in two runs during the inning.

George Brett's triple scored Willie Wilson, who had two singles and walked twice, for the winning run in the Royals' sixth.

Wade Boggs and Horne each had three hits for the Red Sox, who collected 16 hits.

The crowd of 8,062 was the largest crowd to watch a Royals' exhibition game in Florida.

## Lopez wins IBF title

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Tony Lopez used powerful left uppercuts and withstood a strong middle-round challenge to successfully defend his International Boxing Federation junior lightweight title Sunday with a unanimous decision over Rocky Lockridge.

Lopez, of Sacramento, who improved his record to 32-1, knocked the challenger down in the third round and again staggered Lockridge in the eighth round of the 12-round bout.

The referees scored the fight 116-111, 114-113 and 117-110.

Lockridge, 30, of Mount Laurel, N.J., who lost his title to Lopez last July 23, fell to 43-7.

## Devils blank North Stars

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Brendan Shanahan scored a goal and set up one by Doug Brown, and Sean Burke stopped 30 shots for his third shutout of the year as the New Jersey Devils defeated the Minnesota North Stars 2-0 Sunday night.

The victory was the second straight for the Devils and moved them within eight points of fourth-place Philadelphia in the battle for the last playoff spot the Patrick Division. New Jersey has 13 games left, one less than the Flyers.

The Devils scored both goals in the second period despite getting only three shots against goalie Karl Takko. The North Stars had 14 on Burke in the period.

Joe Cirella sent Brown and Shanahan on a 2-on-1 with a good breakout pass on the first goal. Brown fed the puck to Shanahan, who skated at Takko, who was coming out of the net. He chipped the puck over Takko toward the goal, where Brown knocked it into an empty net at 3:16.

# Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

"We proved it, that's no doubt," Gable said of the challenge by Michigan Coach Dale Bahr earlier in the week.

In perhaps the most dominant performance by any wrestler in the tournament, Iowa's Tom Brands found no equal, outscoring opponents 62-19 in three matches, including an 18-7 win over Brad Gintert of Ohio State for the Big Ten title.

The conference coaches came to that conclusion as well, naming Brands the freshman of the year in the conference and the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

"He's just a baby in terms of wrestling," Gable said of Brands. "He's got to learn to turn people over. He didn't get any backpoints during his matches."

The infant wrestled more like a man.

"I came in here expecting not to lose," Brands said. "That's Gable's total-dominance theory. I didn't think I'd get all this attention, but I need to keep it in perspective."

Gable has said throughout the week that the Hawkeyes would need some consistent efforts in the middle weights, but even the Iowa coach wasn't ready for what would take place at 150 pounds.

Doug Streicher, 10-13-0 for the Hawkeyes coming into the tournament, destroyed pre-meet expectations.

In the first two matches on Saturday, the freshman recorded falls against the second and third seeds in the bracket to advance to the final. Streicher had only three pins all season and was unseeded.

"I'm not surprised," Iowa assistant Mark Johnson said. "Finally, Streicher had three weeks of practice where he wasn't hurt. He finally had a chance to get some good workouts."

Streicher fell 12-4 to the top seed Brian Dolph of Indiana in the final, but the freshman wasn't angered with the loss.

"Dolph is a step above the rest," Streicher said. "Yeah, I was surprised that I did this well, but it was a pleasant surprise."

In other finals action, Iowa 134-pounder Joe Melchiorre was nearly pinned at the end of the first period of his championship match with undefeated John Fisher of Michigan. But he came

back in the second and third periods, falling just short 13-10.

John Heffernan, who has been afflicted by a knee injury that occurred against Wisconsin's David Lee earlier this season, had more trouble with the Badger.

This time around, in the championship at 167 pounds, Heffernan was forced into an injury default because of a sprain to the opposite knee with 27 seconds left in the second period. Gable said the sprain wasn't serious.

Iowa's other possible champion, Brooks Simpson at 190 pounds, dropped a 12-3 decision to Northwestern's Mark Whitehead.

The Hawkeyes got a strong tournament performance out of freshman Mark Reiland. After opening the session with a loss to top-seeded Joe Pantaleo of Michigan, 10-2, Reiland steamrolled through his next four matches to earn third place.

At 142 pounds, fourth-seeded Eric Pierson finished where he started, wrestling and losing to Minnesota's Jim Caughey.

In the quarterfinals, Caughey advanced 7-4. The two then met up in the contest for fifth place. With Pierson favoring a shoulder that has hampered him all season, Caughey took the offensive, pinning Pierson at the 3:25 mark in the match.

Don Finch, Iowa's entrant at 177 pounds, was the only Hawkeye eliminated from competition on Saturday, dropping a 13-6 decision in the wrestle backs after dropping his first match of the day to Larry Kaifesh of Indiana, 5-1 in overtime.

Iowa's No. 1 seed at heavyweight, Andy Haman, went to overtime with Jeff Balcom of Minnesota before the Gopher gained the win on criteria to advance to the title match. Haman did perform well in the wrestle backs, taking third place in the tournament.

Brands, Melchiorre, Streicher, Reiland, Heffernan, Simpson, Haman and 118-pounder Steve Martin all qualified for nationals. Martin, second seeded at the weight, finished fourth.

"We got a lot of unexpected performances from some guys in the weeds, but some poor performances from others," Gable said. "Now we have to get ready for nationals from a wrestling point of view."

# Hawks

recovered from a slow start, opening a 34-23 lead at intermission before burying the Badgers in the second half.

"I was pleased with the way we brought the game to our level," Stringer said of Sunday's win. "We struggled early, but we got the tempo established. We wanted to feel good about our last home game."

Stringer has also been saying that Iowa junior Franthea Price would come out of her shooting slump — and she was right.

Price scored 15 points Friday and added 19 Sunday. Earlier this season Price became only the fourth junior in Iowa history to reach the 1,000 point total for her career.

"I know she's an opponent, but it's nice to see Fran playing well again," Wisconsin Coach Mary Murphy said. "She is a great athlete and she deserves to play that well. It's unfortunate for us, but it is fortunate for Iowa. If they keep playing like this they could cause

# Scoreboard

## Iowa 78 Wisconsin 52

WISCONSIN (52)  
Lawrence 0-1 2-2 2, Kozelka 6-11 4-7 16, Johnson 6-15 2-6 14, Rucinski 2-6 0-0 4, Bauer 3-6 3-5 9, Kay Fredrickson 3-10 0-0 6, Edmonds 0-0 0-0 0, Scotten 0-0 1-3 1, Kim Fredrickson 0-0 0-0 0, Bostrom 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-49 12-23 52.

IOWA (78)  
Christian 3-11 3-3 9, Waugh 0-1 0-0 0, Berry 2-7 1-2 5, Price 8-20 3-5 19, Law 7-15 2-2 16, Schueler 7-8 2-2 17, Abrahamson 1-4 8-10 10, Hall 0-1 0-0 0, Ratigan 1-3 0-2 2, Shrigley 0-0 0-0 0, Rahming 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-71 19-24 78.

Halftime—Iowa 34, Wisconsin 23. 3-point goals—Wisconsin 0-2 (Rucinski 0-1, Bauer 0-1), Iowa 1-3 (Schueler 1-1, Price 0-1, Ratigan 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Wisconsin 32 (Kozelka 7), Iowa 48 (Berry 14). Assists—Wisconsin 9 (Rucinski 5), Iowa 12 (Schueler 4). Totals—Wisconsin 17, Iowa 20. Technicals—Wisconsin bench. A—9,605.

## How the Top 20 Fared

Show The Associated Press' Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Sunday:

1. Arizona (24-3) did not play.
2. Georgetown (23-4) lost to No. 6 Syracuse 82-76, OT.
3. Indiana (24-6) lost to No. 8 Illinois 70-67.
4. Oklahoma (26-4) did not play.
5. North Carolina (24-7) lost to No. 9 Duke 88-86.
6. Syracuse (25-6) beat No. 2 Georgetown 82-76, OT.
7. Missouri (24-7) did not play.
8. Illinois (25-4) beat No. 3 Indiana 70-67.
9. Duke (22-8) beat No. 5 North Carolina 88-86.
10. Michigan (23-6) did not play.
11. Iowa (21-8) did not play.
12. Seton Hall (25-5) beat Brooklyn College 88-86.
13. Stanford (24-5) did not play.
14. Louisville (20-6) did not play.
15. West Virginia (25-3) beat vs. St. Joseph's 79-59.
16. Florida State (21-6) did not play.
17. St. Mary's, Calif. (25-3) vs. Santa Clara at San Francisco.
18. Nevada-Las Vegas (22-7) at New Mexico State.
19. All State (25-2) did not play.
20. North Carolina State (20-7) did not play.

## Big Ten Men's Swimming

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Individual and team results Saturday at the Big Ten Men's Swimming and Diving Championships at the Indiana University Natatorium:

- INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
- 1,650 freestyle — 1, James Sweeney, Indiana, 15:02.70. 2, Thomasz Gawronski, Iowa, 15:05.86. 3, Roddy Kirschenman, Wisconsin, 15:17.58. 4, Mats Nygren, Michigan, 15:25.91. 5, Jim Sammarco, Wisconsin, 15:32.24. 6, David Ryan, Michigan, 15:37.95. 7, Dennis Debbos, Northwestern, 15:42.12. 8, Stephen Pancratz, Michigan, 15:53.94.
- 200 backstroke — 1, Jack Young, Wisconsin, 1:47.13. (new meet record; previous record, 1:47.38, Alejandro Alvizuri, 1988). 2, Alvizuri, Michigan, 1:47.57. 3, Scott Tripps, Minnesota, 1:49.10. 4, Richard Wilkening, Michigan, 1:49.86. 5, Richard Williams, Iowa, 1:50.85. 6, Tom Senn, Wisconsin, 1:50.88. 7, Anthony Higgins, Michigan St., 1:51.82. 8, Matthew Lauffer, Ohio St., 1:55.00.
- 100 freestyle — 1, Brent Lang, Michigan, 43.51. 2, Bengt Zikarsky, Minnesota, 43.84. 3, Steven Grams, Iowa, 44.04. 4, Torgier Elkje, Wisconsin, 44.58. 5, David Kohmetscher, Iowa, 44.62. 6, Andrew McVey, Illinois, 44.86. 7, Dale Brown, Wisconsin, 44.97. 8, Gregory Varner, Michigan, 45.31.
- 200 breaststroke — 1, Michael Barrowman, Michigan, 1:57.34. (new meet and Big Ten record; previous meet record, 1:58.35, Barrowman, 1988; previous Big Ten record, 1:57.94, Sergio Lopez, 1988). 2, Lopez, Indiana, 1:58.73. 3, Purdue, 1:49.08. 7, Eric Bailey, Michigan, 1:49.28. 8, Erik Engnell, Minnesota, 1:49.29.
- 400 freestyle relay — 1, Minnesota, 2:56.10. (new meet record; previous record, 2:56.40, Michigan, 1988). 2, Iowa, 2:56.94. 3, Michigan, 2:57.26. 4, Wisconsin, 3:00.46. 5, Indiana, 3:02.52. 6, Michigan St., 3:01.38. 7, Illinois, 3:01.78. 8, Purdue, 3:04.00. 9, Ohio St., 3:04.98. (Northwestern, DQ).
- TEAM RESULTS
- 1, Michigan, 679 points. 2, Iowa, 497.5. 3, Minnesota, 466.5. 4, Indiana, 366.5. 5, Wisconsin, 337.6. Michigan St., 216. 7, Ohio St., 182.5. 8, Purdue, 147.9. Illinois, 136. 10, Northwestern, 54.
- INDIVIDUAL HONORS
- Swimmer of the Meet — Dan Egeland, Minnesota.
- Diver of the Meet — Mark Lenzi, Indiana.
- Freshman of the Meet — Sean Quackenbush, Michigan.
- Swimming Coach of the Year — Dennis Dale, Minnesota.
- Diving Coach of the Year — Hobbie Billingsley, Indiana.

## Transactions

- BASEBALL
- AMERICAN LEAGUE
- DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Alan Trammell, shortstop, on a three-year contract extension.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE
- CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Luis Vasquez, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
- BASKETBALL
- NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
- GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Activated Ben McDonald, forward. Placed John Starks, forward, on the injured list.
- HOCKEY
- NHL—Expelled Robert Leung, Detroit Red Wings forward, for life pending a formal hearing with the NHL after the completion of criminal proceedings for his involvement with cocaine.
- MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Traded Brian MacLellan, left wing, and a fourth-round draft choice to the Calgary Flames for Perry Bezaran, center, and Shane Churla, right wing.
- NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Marcel Dionne, center, from Denver of the International Hockey League.
- PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned Frank Pietrangelo, goaltender, and Richard Zemlak, right wing, to Muskegon of the International

Hockey League COLLEGE

MIAMI, Fla.—Named Dennis Erickson head coach.

NOTRE DAME—Announced the resignation of George Stewart, assistant football coach, so he may become special teams coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

RHODE ISLAND—Announced the resignation of Annette Lynch, head women's basketball coach.

## NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE		Patrick Division		W L T Pts GF GA		
NY Rangers	34	25	8	76	272	249
Washington	32	25	10	74	242	218
Pittsburgh	33	26	7	73	292	278
Philadelphia	31	31	4	66	250	230
New Jersey	23	32	12	58	237	272
NY Islanders	22	40	4	48	222	277
Adams Division		W L T Pts GF GA				
Montreal	45	18	7	97	266	191
Boston	30	24	12	72	236	208
Buffalo	30	31	6	66	249	267
Hartford	30	32	4	64	242	240
Quebec	24	38	6	54	233	294
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE		Norris Division		W L T Pts GF GA		
Detroit	30	26	11	71	269	265
Chicago	23	32	11	57	253	273
St. Louis	23	32	10	56	226	241
Minnesota	21	31	14	56	214	245
Toronto	22	39	6	50	205	278
Smythe Division		W L T Pts GF GA				
x-Calgary	44	15	8	96	284	188
Edmonton	35	27	6	76	284	253
Los Angeles	34	27	7	73	336	291
Vancouver	28	33	7	63	214	216
Winnipeg	21	33	11	53	246	290
x-cinched playoff berth						
Saturday's Games		W L T Pts GF GA				
Boston 6, Vancouver 4						
Minnesota 4, New York Islanders 3						
Montreal 6, Hartford 1						
Quebec 6, Buffalo 2						
Chicago 3, Toronto 3, tie						
Detroit 5, St. Louis 4, OT						
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 2						
Sunday's Games		W L T Pts GF GA				
Late Game Not Included						
Washington 3, Vancouver 0						
New York Islanders 4, Winnipeg 3						
New Jersey 2, Minnesota 0						
Hartford 3, Toronto 0						
Quebec 8, Buffalo 2						
Boston 5, New York Rangers 0						
Edmonton 4, Pittsburgh 2						
St. Louis at Chicago, (n)						
Monday's Games		W L T Pts GF GA				
No games scheduled						
Tuesday's Games		W L T Pts GF GA				
Toronto at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.						
Edmonton at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.						
Boston at New York Islanders, 7:05 p.m.						
New Jersey at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.						
Detroit at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.						
Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.						
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.						

## GTE Academic All-America Team

- NEW YORK (AP) — The 1989 GTE Academic All-America Basketball Team:
- University Division
- First Team
- Frontcourt—Eric Kastler, Georgia, 6-10, junior, Roosevelt, Ga., 3.88, microbiology; Brian Quinnitt, Washington State, 6-8, senior, Cheney, Wash., 3.43, psychology; Michael Smith, Brigham Young, 6-10, senior, Hacienda Heights, Calif., 3.52, spanish.
- Backcourt—Scott Haffner, Evansville, 6-4, senior, Noblesville, Ind., 3.38, business administration; Joe Hillman, Indiana, 6-4, senior, Giendale, Calif., 3.33, finance and real estate.
- Second Team
- Frontcourt—Mike Butts, Bucknell, 6-10, junior, Baltimore, 3.3, mechanical engineering; Bo Heiden, Bucknell, 6-7, senior, 3.25, premed-chemistry; W.Va., 3.6, electrical engineering; Mike Ryan, Yale, 6-4, senior, Staten Island, N.Y., 3.83, economics.
- Backcourt—Dean Smith, Maine, 6-2, junior, Guilford, Maine, 3.86, electrical engineering; Quin Snyder, Duke, 6-3, senior, Mercer Island, Wash., 3.2, political science.
- Third Team
- Frontcourt—Beau Reid, Nebraska, 6-7, sophomore, Lancaster, Ohio, 3.26, finance; Rothery, Army, 6-8, junior, Warsaw, Ill., 3.58, literature; Brian Schwabe, Northwestern, 6-9, senior, Mercer Island, Wash., 3.25, political science.
- Backcourt—John Mackay, Dartmouth, 6-2, junior, Orem, Utah, 3.48, government; Kevin Presto, Miami, Fla., 5-11, senior, Kennwick, Wash., 3.6, finance-accounting.
- College Division
- First Team
- Frontcourt—John Banovetz, Hamline, 6-7, senior, Minneapolis, 3.95, premed-chemistry; Phil Hucherson, David Lipscomb, 6-8, junior, Brentwood, Tenn., 4.0, political science-communications; Jerry Martin, Lewis, 6-6, senior, Harvard, Ill., 3.7, finance.
- Backcourt—Brian Horst, Millikin, 6-2, senior, Litchfield, Ill., 3.61, accounting; Chad Neubrand, Brian Cliff, 6-3, senior, LeMars, Iowa, 3.67, biology-pre physical therapy.
- Second Team
- Frontcourt—Gary Bourque, Western New England, 6-0, senior, Torrington, Conn., 3.67, engineering; Rob Roesch, Staten Island, 6-7, senior, Staten Island, N.Y., 3.4, computer science-math; Mark Slayman, Ohio Wesleyan, 6-8, junior, Gahanna, Ohio, 3.9, economics management; Bob Sundell, Northwest Missouri State, 6-8, senior, St. Joseph's Mo., 3.62, prelaw.
- Backcourt—Ken Heinecke, Luther, 6-2, senior, Plymouth, Minn., 3.79, economics; Michael Holton, Washington & Lee, 6-0, sophomore, Indianapolis, 3.9, accounting.
- Third Team
- Frontcourt—Jim Althoff, MacMurray, 6-2, senior, Jacksonville, Ill., 4.0, biology-chemistry; Charles Burt, Nebraska Wesleyan, 6-7, senior, Lincoln, Neb., 3.75, premed-biology; Joe Wagner, North Dakota State, 6-7, senior, White Bear Lake, Minn., 3.54, business administration.
- Backcourt—Curry Blackwell, Lubbock Christian, 6-3, senior, Lubbock, Texas, 3.45, math-physical education; Brian Shepherd, Wabash, 6-2, junior, Attica, Ind., 3.79, economics-political science.

## NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and assist leaders through Feb. 26:

Player	Scoring	Rebounding	Field Goal %	Assists
Jordan, Chi.	53	666	44.0	1789
Malone, Utah	55	565	46.5	1052
Ellis, Sea.	52	555	232	1439
Drexler, Port.	48	515	268	1320
Engel, Den.	55	633	212	1480
Wilkins, Atl.	52	533	301	1381
Mullin, G.S.	51	513	306	1344
Barkley, Phil.	50	451	361	1307
Chambres, Phi.	53	496	326	1338
Olajuwon, Hou.	53	496	293	1289
Cummings, Mil.	51	492	225	1209
Trippuck, Chi.	50	412	306	1153
Johnson, LAL	49	374	336	1113
McHale, Bos.	54	459	292	1210
Malone, Wash.	52	467	217	1152
Ewing, N.Y.	55	474	256	1204
Aguirre, Det.	49	406	193	1039
EJohnson, Phi.	48	412	158	1017
Richmond, G.S.	50	390	249	1046
Worthy, LAL	53	461	183	1107

Field Goal Percentage

Player	FG %	FGA	Pct
Rodman, Det.	205	342	599
Barkley, Phil.	451	761	593
Nance, Cleve.	249	422	591
Parish, Bos.	403	719	561

Continued from page 1B

some damage in the tournament."

The sweep leaves Iowa tied for the Big Ten lead with two games remaining. Iowa is 24-4 overall and 14-2 in the Big Ten. Wisconsin is 13-12 and 5-11. Northwestern was 9-16 and 4-11 going into Sunday's game with Minnesota.

Sports

# Michigan dunks Iowa at Big Ten title meet

By Erica Weiland  
The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS — Despite record-setting performances and seven NCAA qualifiers, the Iowa men's swimming team could not overcome its shaky first-day performance to beat Michigan in the Big Ten Championships this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes finished the competition with 97.5 points, behind the Wolverines at 679. Third place went to Minnesota with 466.5 points.

"We had a very poor start," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "The first day was our best events, so we were fortunate to hold onto second. (Michigan is) clearly the best team in the league, and they certainly demonstrated that."

"I feel pretty good (about winning)," Michigan backstrokeer Alejandro Alvizuri said. "Iowa has excellent swimmers. We were a

## BIG TEN CONFERENCE Men's Swimming Championships

little scared (about competing against them) because we didn't (rest) everybody, and we always think that it's better to be afraid than to think, 'Yeah, we can do it.'"

Iowa's record-setting performances began with the 400-yard medley relay team of Rick Williams, Rob Leyshon, Marc Long and Dave Kohmetscher. Their time of three minutes, 17.13 seconds broke the school record of 3:18.30 set last year by Williams, Todd Slaybaugh, Long and Kohmetscher.

Other new school records served a dual purpose as they also qualified the individuals for the NCAA meet to be held in Indianapolis March

30-April 1.

Those records were set by Steve Grams in the 100-yard freestyle, Artur Wojdat in the 200-yard freestyle, Leyshon in the 200-yard breaststroke and Tomasz Gawronski in both the 1,650- and 1,000-yard freestyles.

Other NCAA qualifiers included diver Tomasz Rossa on the three-meter board and the 800- and 400-yard freestyle relay squads.

Williams, Kohmetscher, Todd Keller, Long and the 400 medley relay team made their NCAA entry earlier in the season.

"We have a good group of qualifiers," Patton said. "We just have to let a few (swimmers) rest a bit

more and try to gain a few more qualifiers next weekend (at the Iowa Invitational)."

Iowa Diving Coach Bob Rydzy cited Wojdat and Michigan's Mike Barrowman as having the most outstanding races of the meet, since they both won an event unshaved and unrested.

Wojdat, the bronze medalist in the 400-meter freestyle at the Seoul Olympics, qualified for the NCAA Championships with his first-place finish in the 200 freestyle, despite a cold and a sprained ankle.

Barrowman, who came in fourth in the 200-meter breaststroke at the Seoul Olympics, captured the 200-yard breaststroke and came in second in the 100 breaststroke in the conference meet.

All the Michigan swimmers who had previously qualified for the NCAA meet did not shave or rest for the conference meet, and according to Wolverine Coach Jon

Urbanek, those athletes performed quite well.

"We swam a little bit better than expected," Urbanek said. "Our unshaved people earned more points than I thought they would. Our depth helped us through, took up the slack where we didn't get the first places."

The Wolverines claimed five first places: the 400 medley relay, the 100-yard backstroke, the 200-yard butterfly, the 100 freestyle and the 200 breast.

Iowa's Big Ten titles went to Long in the 100-yard butterfly, Kohmetscher in the 50-yard freestyle and Wojdat in the 200 freestyle.

"We were disappointed that we were not closer to (Michigan) and did not give them a better race," Patton said. "It would have been much more exciting if we had gotten off to a better start. But it wasn't a surprise to anyone that Michigan won."

# Badgers post school record in upset win over Hawkeyes

By Steve Reed  
The Daily Iowan

Worse things could've happened to the Iowa women's gymnastics team this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes traveled to Madison, Wis., Saturday and were edged by the hosting Badgers, but were able to beat Michigan. Minnesota was scheduled to compete but failed to arrive due to hazardous road conditions.

Wisconsin set a school record with their final score of 186.75, while Iowa tallied 184.05 points and Michigan scored 183.30 points. With the win and loss, Iowa's record stands at 12-4. The teams only competed once but the meet was scored as a pair of duals.

The Hawkeyes, ranked 17th by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches-Women, turned in a strong meet but occasional flaws prevented them from beating the Badgers.

"It was a good meet for us," junior Robyn Zussman said, "but we had a few slips and falls that we had

## Women's Gymnastics

tenths counted off. When we get those taken care we'll be very tough to beat."

Iowa Coach Diane DeMarco agreed that the falls cost her team a win against the Badgers.

"We had a pretty good meet but some unfortunate falls cost us," she said, "and we're at a point in the season where we can't afford to miss. If you don't stay on, you don't win it when the competition is tough."

Zussman set an Iowa school record with a winning score of 9.60 on the vault.

"I didn't know I had the record right away," Zussman said, "but when I found out about it I felt really good. It's a great feeling."

Sophomore Michelle Cahal placed second in the uneven bars with a

mark of 9.50, just a tenth behind Michigan's Janne Klepek.

On the floor exercise, Hawkeye freshman Lori Cole established a season-best with her score of 9.60. Her score enabled her to tie Wisconsin's Beth Benevente for second-place in the floor routine.

Cole placed third in the all-around competition with a composite of 37.25, less than one point behind Benevente.

This weekend's triangular was Iowa's last meet before the Women's Big Ten Gymnastics Championships, which the Hawkeyes will host March 19-20.

"We're taking this loss against Wisconsin as a motivator," Cahal said. "They took us by surprise and we're going to work hard to correct those little mistakes we made."

"The Big Ten meet is going to be a rat race, and it'll go down to the tenths. It's going to be very close, but if we work hard nobody can beat us."

The championships begin March 19 at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

# Erickson accepts Miami offer

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State football Coach Dennis Erickson on Sunday told his Cougar football team that he has accepted an offer to coach at Miami, Grego Olson, a graduate assistant for Erickson said.

Erickson will succeed Jimmy Johnson, who departed as the Hurricanes' coach to become coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Rich Swinton, a WSU running back who attended the noon meet-

ing, said Erickson spoke for about 15 minutes.

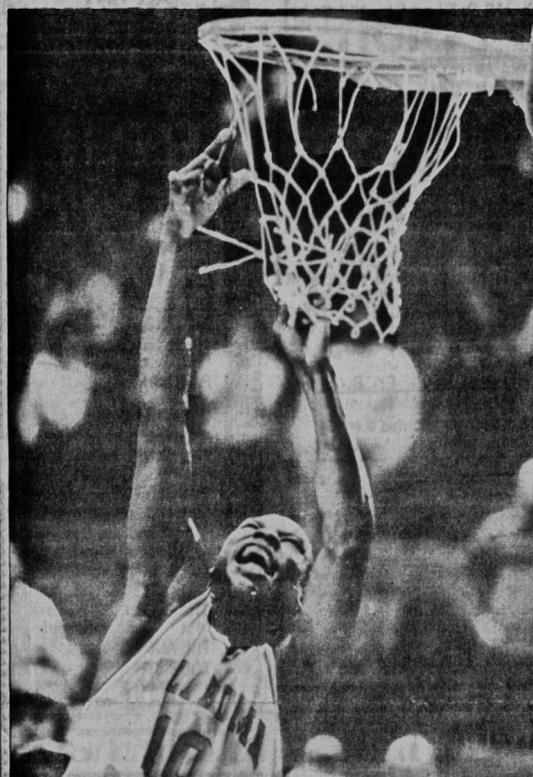
"He told us to look at it in business-like terms," Swinton said. "Coaching is a business and this was an opportunity that comes along once in a lifetime."

Although Erickson's departure has been rumored for nearly a week, the team met his announcement with silence, Swinton said. "It's where it's now just sinking in," he said.

"There's been so much pre-talk, it was not a surprise," Swinton said. "We expected the worst, but hoped for the best."

On Saturday, Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich had said he hoped to announce a new coach by Monday, but denied a tentative agreement to hire Erickson had been reached.

Erickson on Saturday also had said no offer had been made.



Associated Press

Oklahoma guard Mookie Blaylock celebrates the Sooners' regular season Big Eight championship by cutting down the net after they defeated Nebraska 103-76 Saturday in Norman. Blaylock was arrested early Sunday morning for alleged public drunkenness.

# Oklahoma guard Blaylock arrested for drunkenness

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma guard Daron "Mookie" Blaylock was arrested Sunday for alleged public drunkenness following a report of an argument at a convenience store, police said.

Blaylock, 21, was arrested shortly after 4 a.m. and booked into the Cleveland County jail on a municipal public drunkenness complaint, said police Sgt. Olan Nystrom.

He was released on bond and is expected to appear next week in municipal court, Nystrom said.

A convenience store employee called police to the store because Blaylock was arguing with a female companion, Nystrom said.

"He displayed the characteristics of an intoxicated person," Nystrom said. "He was arrested for public intoxication."

Oklahoma basketball publicist Mike Prusinski said basketball coach Billy Tubbs would not issue a statement on the arrest, which came hours after fourth-ranked Oklahoma completed its regular season with a 103-76 home victory over Nebraska Saturday evening.

The game was the final home appearance for Blaylock and four other Oklahoma seniors.

Blaylock, averaging 21 points a game, is Oklahoma's second leading scorer.

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## Sports

# Hawkeyes post record score in upset win over Penn State

By Julie Deardorff  
The Daily Iowan

Eleventh-ranked Iowa knocked off ninth-ranked Penn State and host Northern Illinois Friday night, with a season record 277.05 points.

Iowa capped the weekend by beating 12th-ranked Illinois-Chicago, Sunday.

The win over Penn State marked the first time Iowa coach Tom Dunn has beaten his alma mater since the series began.

"Friday night's meet was the best of the year," Dunn said. "It's the strongest our lineup has been. We beat ninth-ranked Penn State handily."

Iowa gained their eighth victory of the season, outscoring Penn State with a 272.2 and Northern Illinois who finished at 267.25

All-American Jeff Dow claimed the all-around with a score of 56.90, and Keith Cousino finished second with a 56.05. Dow also claimed fourth on floor exercise at 9.3,

## Men's Gymnastics

second on pommel horse with a 9.5, second on still rings at 9.55 and third on the high bar at 9.7. Cousino also fared well, placing first on pommel horse at 9.75, first on high bar at 9.85 and third on the parallel bars with a 9.5.

Also placing for the Hawkeyes were Erik Heikkila who finished second on high bar at 9.75 and third on vault with a 9.5. Keith Rooks claimed fourth on vault at 9.4, and senior Paul Wozniak won the still rings with a score of 9.5.

Dunn changed the lineup for Sunday's meet against Illinois-Chicago, resting Dow and still rings specialist Wozniak.

But the performances of Rick Ben-

evento, who filled in for Dow, Cousino and Heikkila led Iowa to its sixth consecutive win.

Benevento finished fourth in the all-around at 53.0, while also placing second on parallel bars with a score of 9.15. Cousino captured four titles; the all-around at 54.10, parallel bars at 9.3, pommel horse at 9.35 and floor exercise with a mark of 9.2. Heikkila took first place on vault at 9.3 and high bar at 9.45, and third place on floor exercise at 9.15 and parallel bars with a 9.1.

Freshman Paul Bautel added another impressive performance, placing second in the all-around at 53.95. Another freshman, Dillon Ashton also fared well, finishing second on the vault at 9.05.

Iowa, 9-2, has won eight of its last nine duals since losing to No. 1 ranked Illinois on Jan. 14. The Hawkeyes next competition is Mar. 10 against Ohio State at the North Gym in the Field House.

## Testimony begins this week in Bloom-Walters hearing

CHICAGO (AP) — Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom are charged with fraud and racketeering, but their trial may ultimately center on the larger issue of whether college athletics is really an amateur sport.

Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, are accused of using gifts, cash and threats to pressure dozens of college athletes into giving them exclusive rights to negotiate contracts. Both have pleaded innocent to federal charges of racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion.

Unless U.S. District Judge George Marovich has his way, that is. "The system is not on trial," Marovich warned attorneys as jury selection got underway last week in the trial of the two New York-based sports agents.



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Sports

# Boileau wins LA Marathon

## Soviet Ivanova edges out Mota in women's race

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Canadian Art Boileau surged past the exhausted Gidamas Shahanga less than two miles to go Sunday to win his second Los Angeles Marathon, beating Colombia's Pedro Ortiz by 27 seconds.

Boileau's time for the 26.2-mile race was 2 hours, 13 minutes, 1 second.

Boileau, who won the 1987 LA Marathon, literally had the race handed to him when the veteran Shahanga, struggling severely with the heat, came to a stop with about 1 1/2 miles to go.

Ortiz finished in 2:13:28. Ernest Tjela of Lesotho was third in 2:14:30 and Shahanga fourth in 2:15:32.

In the women's race, Zoia Ivanova of the Soviet Union, who said her training had suffered because of the severe Soviet winter, beat favorite Rosa Mota of Portugal, the 1988 Olympic champion.

Ivanova's time was 2:34:42. Mota was timed in 2:35:27 and Olga Durykina, also of the Soviet Union, was third in 2:40:25.

Shahanga, of Tanzania, took the lead after four miles and pulled to a 75-meter lead between the eighth and ninth miles.

But he struggled through the last few miles. His pace on miles 21-23 fell from 5 minutes, 7 seconds, to 5:26 and then to 5:35. Just before he stopped, his pace slowed past 6 minutes per mile.

Boileau ran a patient race and was able to pull himself into position.

His winning time in 1987 was a course record 2:13:08, which was broken last year by Martin Mondragon of Mexico.

Originally from Edmonton, Alberta, Boileau lives and trains in

Eugene, Ore.

Shahanga won the 1984 Los Angeles International Marathon and was second in the inaugural LA Marathon in 1986.

Mark Plaatjes, who competes without international affiliation, was forced to drop out at 18 1/2 miles after developing blisters. Plaatjes, who was third here last year, was in second place for much of the race until being passed by in the 15th mile by Ortiz, who came from about 60 yards off the pace.

Plaatjes passed Ortiz after the 17-mile mark before dropping out. Plaatjes, who fled South Africa in 1985, hopes to become a U.S. citizen. He lives in Chicago.

Boileau and Ivanova each received \$26,385 cash and a luxury sedan worth \$35,000. Should they win their divisions in the New York City Marathon, they would win a \$300,000 bonus offered by Mercedes-Benz.

# McCallister holds off Stewart for victory at Honda Classic

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—Blaine McCallister birdied four of six holes at the start of the back nine and pulled away to a four-stroke victory Sunday in the Honda Classic.

McCallister responded to pressure applied by Curtis Strange and Payne Stewart with the birdie burst that began on the ninth hole and went on to a final round 64 and the second triumph of his career.

But it wasn't easy.

He had to contrive a minor miracle of a par on the 15th and then escaped undamaged after a flirtation with the water on the 16th.

McCallister, 30, from Fort Stockton, Texas, nailed it down with a 3-foot birdie putt on the 17th.

McCallister, who plays right-handed and putts left-handed, won this one with a 266 total, a distant 22 strokes under par and a course record on the TPC at Eagle Trace.

His only other triumph in a six-year Tour career was last season in Hardee's Classic, which is played

opposite the British Open.

This one was worth \$144,000 from the total purse of \$800,000 and pushed his earnings for the year to \$160,540.

Stewart chipped in for a birdie on the 18th to break a three-way tie and claim second alone at 270. His last-round 67 provided him with the runner-up spot in this tournament for the third consecutive year.

Strange, the current U.S. Open title-holder, had a last-round 65 and tied for third with third-round leader Steve Pate at 271. Pate had a closing 70 in the warm, windy weather.

Dan Pohl was next at 69-272, with Paul Azinger and Tom Byrum tied at 273. Azinger shot 68 over the final 18 holes, Byrum 69.

Strange, playing about an hour in front of the other contenders, reached the turn in 33 and then ran off a string of four consecutive birdies beginning on the 11th.

Then the 1988 Player of the Year ran in a 20-foot birdie putt on the

16th, had a share of the lead and appeared ready to steal it all.

But he missed the green, then fluffed a chip on the 18th and made the bogey that took him out of it.

"It was a kind of fluffy lie, and I just went under it," he said of the chip.

"I had to make (par) four at the worst and I missed the chip. I wish I had it to do over," he said, then moved to a television set to watch McCallister's run down the stretch.

"If he's going to win it — and it looks like he is — I hope he goes ahead and wins it big," Strange said.

And McCallister, who twice lost his playing rights due to lack of performance, did just that.

He moved in front with birdies on the ninth and 10th, then stretched it out with another pair on the 13th and 14th.

"My putter showed up today," he grinned.

On the par-5 15th, he drove into a bunker, caught the lip coming out, then hooked his third shot.

Arts/Entertainment

## Photo show is reality times two

By Kristin Funderburg  
Special to the Daily Iowan  
and Steve Donoghue  
The Daily Iowan



Forrest Rogness and Randy Richmond

The next time you stop for a double scoop of ice cream, you may be seeing double as well!

And if there's still anybody out there after a lead like that, here's the scoop: The prints of photographers Randy Richmond and Forrest Rogness will be on display in The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., through March 19. "Converging Evidence" is the name of the collection, which consists of double — and often contradictory — images.

"This is the television age," said Rogness, commenting on the character of his work.

A native of Iowa City, Rogness graduated from the UI in May '88 with a major in photography and a minor in video. Although he has been doing photography since the eighth grade, Rogness' idea of projecting images into new environments originally began while working on a video project.

"I take slides of what interests me visually and find places where they would be appropriate," Rogness said. "The prints are designed to make people think. Each one makes a certain blatant statement."

Likewise, there's an undercurrent of video in Richmond's photographic history.

"I became interested in photography during a time when I was working with video productions," he said. "With a camera, I could get an idea and see it in front of me on paper in a couple of days, without spending thousands."

Both Rogness and Richmond intend to provoke viewer participation in the interpretation of their

works. Through the process of combining two different images, Rogness creates a "visual tension" that demands that the viewer "interact on a direct level with the image and participate in the meaning-making process."

Richmond's main goal is to show people, as he puts it, that "there's more than one way to look at things."

"I'd like people to see that the negative itself isn't so precious that it can't be destroyed and then put back together. But mostly I just want to entertain."

"Converging Evidence" runs through March 19 on both floors of The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co.

# Teacher arrested for misstep

CHICAGO (AP)—A schoolteacher in town for a seminar became entangled in a controversy over the use of an American flag in an art exhibit Saturday when she was arrested for walking on the Stars and Stripes.

Susan Willhoff, 40, of Arlington, Va., was charged with desecrating the flag, a felony, in the first such arrest resulting from the exhibit at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Attorney David Steinberg said the charge constituted "harassment" by the man who filed the complaint, Homer Choate, 47, of suburban Lockport, who opposes the work.

"And I would think the state's attorney's office would have something better to do than prosecute an innocent tourist," Steinberg

added.

At issue is a work by art student Scott Tyler titled "What is the Proper Way to Display a U.S. Flag" which is part of a minority students' exhibit.

The work features a montage of photographs depicting flag-draped coffins and South Koreans burning the American flag, plus a book that invites viewer comments.

A U.S. flag is positioned on the floor in front of the book in such a way that viewers are likely to step on the flag to write in the book.

The exhibit was closed to the public last weekend after veterans groups complained it was illegal and disrespectful to the flag and sued to try to force the school to remove it from the floor.

Following a circuit judge's ruling Thursday, the show reopened.

On Friday, state Sen. Walter Dudydz was detained briefly by officers after he picked the flag up from the floor.

He did it again on Saturday and asked the Cook County State's Attorney's office to decide whether the exhibit violates laws against desecrating the flag. The flag was put back in the exhibit.

Willhoff, who teaches grades 6-8, was attending a conference of the National Association of Independent Schools, said another of her attorneys, Lawrence Schaner.

"She had a free day, she was going to have lunch, she was going to shop at Marshall Field," Schaner said. "She had no intention of making a political protest. She just wanted to see the famous Art Institute of Chicago."

# The Daily Break

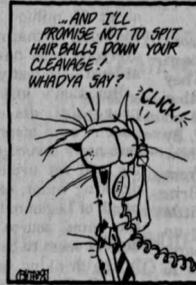
Saturday's "Doonesbury" and Saturday's "Bloom County"

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

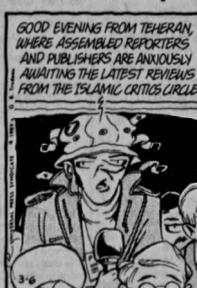
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Monday's "Doonesbury" and Monday's "Bloom County"

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY

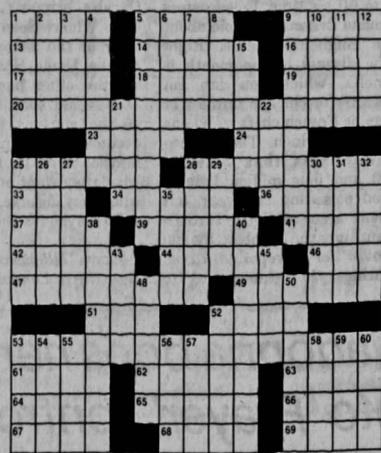


by Berke Breathed

# Crossword

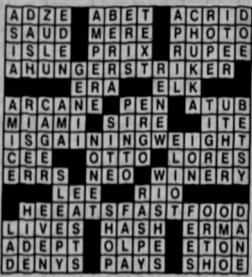
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bus -office copy
  - 5 Rip
  - 9 — fide (in good faith)
  - 13 Domesticated
  - 14 Church recesses
  - 16 East of — Steinbeck
  - 17 Woodwind
  - 18 Not a soul
  - 19 Kind of gun or squad
  - 20 Memorable spouses of stage fame
  - 23 N.Y. canal
  - 24 Partner of dah
  - 25 Netherlands guild
  - 28 Site of Saxon defeat: 1066
  - 33 Aural appendage
  - 34 Violent levers
  - 36 Flavorful, pungent bulb
  - 37 Construction piece
  - 39 Money substitute
  - 41 Type of disco dancer
  - 42 French movie houses
  - 44 Fruit of forgetfulness, in literature
  - 46 Square hard
  - 47 Large cask
  - 49 Barkers' harangues
  - 51 Piece of iron from a blast furnace
  - 52 "A — Able"
  - 53 Legendary friends
  - 61 The Bard's river
  - 62 Greek column style
  - 63 "A Death in the Family" author
  - 64 Firewood measure
  - 65 Tuscan city
  - 66 Body of knowledge
  - 67 Some flock members
  - 68 Inf. unit
  - 69 Greek god of love



- DOWN**
- 1 Quick up-and-down aircraft
  - 2 Forbidden
  - 3 Egyptian deity
  - 4 Balance precariously
  - 5 Spankings
  - 6 Type of lyric poem
  - 7 — now (to date)
  - 8 "Biggest Little City in the World"
  - 9 Scold's activity
  - 10 Norse god
  - 11 Advertising sign
  - 12 Poker payment
  - 15 Transmits
  - 21 Operatic air
  - 22 Josip Broz
  - 25 Command to Fido
  - 26 The lips: Comb form
  - 27 Borneo beast, for short
  - 28 — Antipas, ruler of Galilee, 4 B.C.-A.D. 39
  - 29 — were (so to speak)
  - 30 Turned to stone by Zeus, she wept
  - 31 Russian author of "Dead Souls"
  - 32 Condescending ones
  - 35 U.S.C. rival
  - 38 Answers, pushover
  - 43 Front part of the leg
  - 45 Barbecue adjunct
  - 48 Mild oaths
  - 50 Gym teacher's order
  - 52 Little's forte
  - 53 Freshwater fish
  - 54 Swear to
  - 55 Opposite of less
  - 56 Black in Bordeaux
  - 57 Tedious in Scotland
  - 58 Composer Stravinsky
  - 59 Kind of dynamics
  - 60 Perceives

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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MONDAY

	KGAN (2)	KWWL (7)	KCRG (9)	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6 :30	News M'A'S'H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Bus. File	College Basketball	College Basketball	Cheers College Bas-	Andy Griffith Sanford	Encyclopedia Brown	MOV: Hooper	Miami Vice
7 :30	Newhart Kate & Allie	ALF Hogan	Billy Graham	Wonder-Works			ketball	MOV: Rock 'n' Roll High School	MOV: House of Games	MOV: Broad-cast News	Murder, She Wrote
8 :30	Brown Designing	MOV: Those She Left Behind	MOV: B.L. Stryker		College Basketball	College Basketball	Twil. Zone				WWF Prime Time Wrestling
9 :30	Beauty and the Beast	hind	Royal Gambit	War & Peace			News INN News	MOV: Mas-sacre at Central High	D. Jennings MOV: So-	MOV: Any Which Way	ting
10 :30	News M'A'S'H	News Tonight	News Affairs	Interests Bookmark	Sports Sports Wri-	SportsCr. College Bas-	H'mooner Hill Street	meone to Watch Over	You Can	Miami Vice	
11 :30	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Masterpiece Theatre	ters on TV Hockey	ketball	Blues MOV: Seven	National Geographic	Me One Night	MOV: There Was a	Mike Ham-mer
12 :AM	Hill Street Blues	erman Later With	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	Golf Show Ed Randall	CBA		Explorer	MOV: Lassi-ter	Crooked Man	Tomorrow Marriage





Arts/Entertainment

British hit pokes fun at musicals

LONDON (AP) — "Les Miserables" is getting ribbed in the city that made the musical a hit, as New York's gleefully poisonous "Forbidden Broadway" strikes sparks in London.

Also under the satirical gun are "The Phantom of the Opera," "Cats" and Cameron Mackintosh, who produced both hits. They're just some of the British targets now being lovingly lampooned on home turf.

The long-running spoof of the Broadway theater scene, which has been playing on and off in New York since its 1981 bow at an upper Westside supper club, opened March 2 at London's Fortune Theater.

"Forbidden Broadway: The West End Edition" is the latest incarnation of a mini-musical revue that has made a cottage industry out of creator Gerard Alessandrini's skills at parody.

"This show has pulled me out of poverty," said Alessandrini, 34, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music who was in New York waiting tables when "Forbidden Broadway" clicked.

In eight years, his show has ballooned from a two-person nightclub act at Palssons in Manhattan to a full-fledged London show in a 440-seat West End theater.

Last fall, a revised New York production opened to rave reviews in larger premises — the 130-seat Theater East.

It's more than Alessandrini ever dreamed would happen, and requires him to maintain a sharp lookout for new trends to spoof. "You've got to keep up, almost like a critic," he said. "You listen to the theater gossip, that type of thing."

However, he doesn't want to be known just as a parodist: "I like to think of the show operating on different levels. If audiences listen, it's informative about the theater... and it at least works on a musical level."

Targets under attack from his five-member New York cast range from Patti LuPone and Madonna to Mackintosh and B.D. Wong, the Tony-winning star of "M. Butterfly."

A four-person London cast will perform about 25 percent of the New York material. There's a duet spoofing musical divas Mary Martin and Ethel Merman, and a "Les Miserables" parody that abbreviates the 3-hour and 15-minute musical adaptation of Victor Hugo's epic novel into a chaotic, pell-mell 10 minutes.

Other numbers come from the repertory of 150 accumulated over the years, and some were written especially for the West End.

In the last category are "The RSC Gavotte," referring to the government-subsidized Royal Shakespeare Company, and a piece about the British theater's obsession with spies, as currently seen in Alan Bennett's hit, "Single Spies."

There's also a song lampooning the London stage's plethora of productions of "Richard III."

"Brush Up Your Richard" is sung to the tune of "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate."

Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer of "Cats" and "The Phantom of the Opera," has so far refused to approve mockeries using his melodies, so Alessandrini's show parodies him with its own tunes.

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— Jon Bon Jovi

Novelist Stone talks films, fragments, psychic reality

By Tom Hunter  
The Daily Iowan

Robert Stone is a fertile novelist. Expecting his fifth book, Stone hopes to deliver a healthy novel later this year.

Tonight, Stone will read in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8, giving a glimpse of his latest novel-in-progress, "Outerbridge Reach." Stone is the author of a family of novels, from his 1966 debut "A Hall of Mirrors," followed in 1974 by "Dog Soldiers," 1981's "A Flag for Sunrise," set in Central America, and "Children of Light" in 1986.

A novel's conception is a hazy, uncertain process, but as Stone knows the facts of life, he's learned how to create characters and set them on their way to a destination. "I'm ready to start when I have a place to start, and I have a sense of character, and an ending," Stone said. "It's the middle that I don't know about."

Like many novelists, Stone mines aspects of his own personality and uses them for characters. "I think all the characters probably have certain aspects of me — but I'm not really very autobiographical as writers go." He has a wide base of experience to draw on, from three years in the Navy to years on the "New York Daily News." While in the Navy, Stone was the senior enlisted journalist stationed in Antarctica.

"I really try to see the world that I'm writing — it has a certain kind of reality to me, and it's a place I

Reading

"I'm ready to start when I have a place to start, and I have a sense of character, and an ending. It's the middle that I don't know about." — Robert Stone



Robert Stone Jerry Bauer

can see and I can feel," he said. "I think writers develop the intensity of their imaginations. I come to believe in the people and the places; they have a kind of psychic reality for me."

On the strength of a novel fragment, Stone was admitted to Stanford's creative writing program. There, he finished the novel and was baptized into the ways of publishers.

"I was gonna call that first book 'Children of Light' — that was my original title for it. The publisher suggested I change it, and because I was very young and I didn't know anything, I let them talk me into changing it."

Eventually, Stone went to Hollywood to pen the screenplay for his novel "Dog Soldiers." The film that emerged, "Who'll Stop The Rain,"

had fine performances and was critically acclaimed, but it met a fate beyond its control. "It was more or less suppressed by the people who were in charge of distributing it," he said. "It was sabotaged by the distributor."

Stone based his 1986 novel "Children of Light" on the Hollywood setting, but the experience left him unfazed.

"I don't think my outlook on the world was much changed; it didn't hold too many surprises for me," he said. "I found out all the stories were true." The group effort needed in films was not conducive to his working methods. "It's a hard game for writers to win — it's not a writer's medium. It isn't much fun for writers, it's too collaborative, and has too many compromises."

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page 8.

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By Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

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