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FRIDAY



## Tourney time

The Iowa men's basketball team opens NCAA Tournament play today against Rutgers in Providence, R.I., while the women's team will play Tennessee Tech at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday.

Also, Dan Gable's Iowa wrestling team completed first round action of the NCAA Wrestling Tournament Thursday. See Sports, page 14.

## Salvadoran elections

El Salvadoran officials Thursday condemned a transportation ban declared by leftist rebels. The government urged citizens to reject guerrilla violence by turning out for Sunday's national elections. See Nation/World, page 8.

## WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a high of 40 to 45. Tonight and Saturday, partly cloudy. Low tonight in the middle 20s. High Saturday 35 to 40.

Extended forecast: Cool Sunday through Tuesday, with little or no chance for precipitation. Highs in the 30s and 40s and lows in the 20s.

## Soviets allow land leasing

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party leaders Thursday approved sweeping reforms giving farmers the right to lease state-owned land to increase Soviet food production.

Soviet consumers, who get about half the meat and fruit Americans receive, were promised diets "up to generally recognized standards of nutrition" by 1996, Politburo member Yegor Ligachev told a news conference.

The party also elected its 100 members' to the Congress of People's Deputies, a new 2,550-seat legislative body that will meet for the first time in the spring. Among them was President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The plenum of the 300-member Central Committee was called amid a debate centering on Gorbachev's plan to give farmers long-term leases on state-owned land to make them more efficient.

He also has urged that farmers be given freedom to decide what to plant on that land, rather than having that decided by the bureaucracy.

Ligachev said leases could be signed for any period of more than five years and be passed on to successive generations of farmers.

He said no one would be forced into leasing land and that the giant state and collective farms would remain the backbone of the Soviet agricultural system.

"Radical changes in rural life and production relations should be carried out on a purely voluntary basis... without any kind of force or repressive methods," Ligachev said in his first appearance before foreign reporters.

Setting targets for leasing would only encourage strong-arm tactics to fulfill the plans, Ligachev said. Ligachev is the Politburo member in charge of farm policy.

He said the approach to agriculture will include leasing, self-financing, and greater democracy in rural life.

## Mid America rebuilding anticipated

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

Although the investigation into the cause of a March 9 explosion in a Johnson County Mid America Pipeline Co. plant is basically over according to the company's president, MAPCO will still be looking for anything that can contribute to helping the rebuilding process.

Fred Isaacs, president of the company, said Thursday that Mid America and Iowa fire officials have concluded that the explosion was of "unknown origin."

"We still haven't found the exact origin of the product (that caused the explosion)," Isaacs said from the Tulsa, Okla., headquarters.

The explosion itself originated in an electrical panel. A gas leaked triggered the explosion, fire investigators said earlier this week. The explosion, which injured two workers, occurred in the main control building of the plant, located about five miles east of Iowa City.

Regional MAPCO officials met  
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## Activist accuses UI athletics of exploiting black students

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

Recent publicity surrounding the role of black athletes at the UI has raised questions about the quality of life for minorities here.

In the March 11 *Des Moines Register*, black activist Harry Edwards charged that the UI is typical of college athletic powers that maintain a "plantation" system of exploiting black football and basketball players.

Edwards' background as a scholar and spokesperson for black athletes makes his comments worthy of serious consideration, said Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services.

"He speaks from the viewpoint of someone who has been through it," said Hubbard. Edwards was instrumental in the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City when two black U.S. athletes raised their fists during award ceremonies in a show of black unity. He is currently an adviser to the National Baseball League to help bring blacks into management.

"It is a systematic rip-off," said Edwards, a professor at the University of California-Berkeley who annually lectures on more than 75 college campuses. "This nation's Division I schools, including the University of Iowa, basically don't give a damn about these kids. They have absolutely no

conscience in terms of their unethical behavior.

"Because of the big money involved in athletics today, they have set up plantations on the campuses of our major universities. The only difference is that instead of having cotton fields they've moved them onto the football field," Edwards said.

His comments were made in the wake of testimony during the Chicago federal racketeering trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom. Walters and Bloom are accused of paying college athletes, including former UI football players Devon Mitchell and Ronnie Harmon, to sign professional athletic contracts.

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## Students rally against racism, apathy at UI

By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

Student leaders denounced apathy toward prejudicial attitudes based on race, sexual practices or religious beliefs Thursday on the Pentacrest at a rally that attracted about 80 people.

Discriminatory attitudes contribute to racial violence on the UI campus, said Pepe Rojas-Cardona, president-elect of the UI Student Senate.

"When racial violence does occur... it's illegal, and the perpetrators are put in the judicial system, tried and given their just punishment," Rojas-Cardona said.

The UI Black Student Union organized the rally in response to portions of the March issue of the *Campus Review*. Rally speakers called for more sensitivity toward minorities and criticized the *Review* and *The Daily Iowan*, saying the publications perpetuate racially violent attitudes on the UI campus.

"Today, just as we speak, racial violence continues. The *Campus Review* distributes to all students critical attitudes on individuals. They must be stopped," Rojas-Cardona said, adding, "They will be stopped because the students at this university are ready to act."

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A group of student protesters listen to a speech given by UI student Rodney Sturgeon during a protest on the Pentacrest Thursday

afternoon. The protest was organized by the UI Black Student Union to promote awareness of prejudice on the UI campus.

## Riverside salutes Capt. Kirk in pre-birthday celebration

By Tom Carsner  
The Daily Iowan

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It's 239 years away, but Riverside, Iowa, will celebrate the birthday of its future native son, Captain James T. Kirk of Star Trek fame, with a party March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Riverside VFW Club.

Four years ago, the Riverside City Council declared itself the future birthplace of Kirk. The details were outlined by series creator Gene Roddenberry, who wrote that Kirk was born "in a

small town in Iowa," in the year 2228.

Steve Miller, who proposed Riverside as the birthplace, is now president of the Riverside Area Community Club, the organization that will sponsor the party.

Star Trek fan clubs from Iowa City and Des Moines will join locals for cake and drinks and a special toast to Kirk at the party.

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## Officials deny Pan Am cover-up

LONDON (AP) — The Transport Department said it issued two warnings of a bomb plot in the month before Pan Am Flight 103 blew up over Scotland, but the airline said Thursday the second one came weeks late, by mail.

Members of the opposition Labor Party accused the government of a cover-up and demanded an investigation. The department issued its statement Wednesday night after a newspaper report of the warnings.

Opposition legislators failed in their attempt to get an emergency debate Thursday in the House of Commons.

The widow of a man killed on the plane said she was "bewildered and angry" the bombing occurred despite evidence of a plot.

The warnings issued Nov. 22 and Dec. 19, just two days before the disaster that killed 270 people, spoke of a bomb hidden in a radio-cassette player, the

Transport Department said.

Police say they established that the explosives were in a radio-cassette player planted in a suitcase stowed in the jumbo jet's hold.

Flight 103 originated in Frankfurt, changing to a Boeing 747 in London. It blew up Dec. 21 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

Suspicion of a bomb plot arose in October when West German police caught a Palestinian terrorist group with a radio-cassette player containing explosives and a barometric device that would detonate a bomb at high altitude, according to British and West German officials.

"We sent advice to the relevant security authorities," the Transport Department said in its statement. "They were told what to look for. The American authorities would have done the same for American airlines."

## Senate gives Dick Cheney high marks

### Bush 'very pleased' by decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee on Thursday unanimously approved Defense Secretary-designate Dick Cheney, sending the nomination to an expected easy Senate confirmation on Friday.

The 20-0 vote was in marked contrast to last month's defeat of former Texas Sen. John Tower in which the committee decided 11-9 along party lines against the nomination.

President George Bush, during a question-and-answer session in Houston, said he was "very pleased" at the panel's action. But he reiterated his criticism of the tone of the Senate debate that led to Tower's rejection.

Tower, he said, had been "tried by perception and rumor. That is not the American way."

After the rancorous debate over Tower, the committee moved with lightning speed on Cheney, a six-term Wyoming congressman who won wide popularity among his colleagues on Capitol Hill as House minority whip, the second-ranking Republican leadership post in the chamber.

The committee praised Cheney's "high standards of personal conduct and integrity," saying they "would help to restore public confidence in the integrity of defense management" at the Pentagon, which was rocked by massive contract fraud cases last year.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the committee who led the fight against Tower, called Cheney "highly qualified to be secretary of defense."

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the full Senate would take up the nomination on Friday, before the Senate begins a two-week recess.

Cheney declined to comment on the committee's action, as he spent the day tending to legislative work and packing books, files and personal belongings in preparation for his move to the Pentagon.

The vote on the six-term Wyoming congressman came exactly one week after the Senate, by a 53-47 vote, rejected the nomination of Tower and handed Bush a major defeat in his first high-stakes clash with Congress.

The Senate struggle over the Tower nomination dragged on for six weeks and was marked by allegations against the nominee of drinking and womanizing, and accusations of partisanship among legislators.

In discussing his displeasure with the Tower debate, Bush told his Houston audience, "I think there are intrusions into people's lives that go beyond the public trust or go beyond one's ability to serve... I don't like it."

"I want to have the highest possible ethical standards, but in some areas most people realize that we may have gone too far in intrusion into people's lives," he said.

In contrast to the prolonged discussion over Tower, the panel's action Thursday took less than 15 minutes.

"No special consideration was given by the committee to this nominee," said Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the panel.

## Metro/Iowa

# Presence in Salvador protested

By Hilery Livengood  
The Daily Iowan

Thursday was a busy day on the Pentacrest.

After around 80 people gathered at 12:30 p.m. to protest prejudice and discrimination in the media, another 70 protesters rallied against the U.S. presence in El Salvador at 5 p.m.

Students, non-students and faculty members spoke out against the United States government's financial support of the El Salvadoran government, which "brutally represses movements for social change," said Suzanne Janssen, a UI senior in Latin American studies, who spent nine months traveling in Central America where she "saw firsthand the results of the oppression."

"We all have to resist the kind of things our government is doing and demonstrate there is broad-based opposition and resistance in the U.S.," Janssen said. "That means we should think globally and act locally. The people of El Salvador are not passively accepting these abuses."

While protesters waved signs saying "Cut off Bush's arms," "In a democracy there are no death squads. In El Salvador there is no democracy" and "El Salvador is Spanish for Vietnam," a few people waved a "George Bush 1988" sign.



David Dunlap stands beside a portrait of Arch Bishop Oscar Romero while UI junior Suzanne Janssen speaks in the background on the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon. The protest was organized in opposition to the United States' involvement in Central America.

# Man charged in theft, chase

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man involved in a high-speed chase Monday from Coralville to Linn County was charged in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Daryl Lee Gilliam, 23, 949 Boston Way, Apt. 6, was charged with two counts of eluding a pursuing law enforcement vehicle, two counts of fourth-degree theft, driving under suspension and possession of a controlled substance, according to court records.

Gilliam allegedly left the Westfield Inn in Coralville after management reported to police that he was suspected to have registered under a false name and to have owed more than \$300 for previous stays at the hotel, according to a statement issued by the Coralville Police Department Monday.

Gilliam allegedly passed other law enforcement vehicles, including an Iowa State Patrol car, without stopping.

Patrol officers said they saw Gilliam throwing what appeared to be white powder out of his vehicle

during the chase. Police later tested more of the powder found in his vehicle and in a bag in his mouth and determined that it was cocaine, according to court records.

The theft charges were for his alleged failure to pay for a room at Canterbury Inn in Coralville last month, and for his alleged failure to return two rented videocassette tapes to Hy-Vee in Coralville last July, according to court records.

Gilliam was taken to Cedar Rapids Mercy Hospital after the chase ended when his car went into a

ditch in Cedar Rapids. He was released from the hospital Wednesday, according to a hospital official.

Gilliam is being held on \$4,500 bond plus a 15 percent surcharge for Thursday's charges. A \$1,000 bond was also set in Cedar County for a charge of failing to appear in court for a driving under suspension charge in that county, according to a Johnson County Jail official.

A preliminary hearing is set in Johnson County District Court for March 24, according to court records.

# Stock's return to deputy job a matter of law, Atkins says

The Daily Iowan

Kenneth Stock returned to his position as Iowa City deputy chief of police Wednesday after serving 88 days as acting chief of police.

City Manager Stephen Atkins said the matter was not job-related. There is a state law that requires the temporary positions of civil service offices be limited to 90 days, he said.

"It's just a matter of law," Atkins said.

Now Stock and other officers will direct policy and operational procedure questions to Assistant City Manager Dale Helling, who will be acting as chief of police until a new police chief is found.

Although the city has been unable to fill the position so far,

the choice of applicants has been narrowed down to eight since former Police Chief Harvey Miller went on disability retirement on Dec. 17.

Atkins said he is optimistic that a qualified applicant will be found before Helling's term ends.

"Hopefully we will have found someone before the next 90 days are up," Atkins said. "After we narrow it down even more, we will make close background and reference checks."

In Iowa City, the chief of police is the community's chief law enforcement officer, manages day-to-day affairs in the police department and overlooks about 53 personnel and manages a \$3 million budget.

"Basically the chief of police is a department head," Atkins said.

# Students roll to rocks on UI geology field trip

By Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

While some UI students will be heading to the beaches for spring break, a small group will be heading toward the mountains — not to ski, but to examine rock formations.

The group is spending spring break on a field trip to Virginia with the UI Geology Department to gain exposure to rocks not found in Iowa, said UI geology professor Tom Foster.

Foster is accompanying the students to the Appalachian Mountains for seven days to study a rock fold that occurred 450 million years ago when Africa collided with North America.

"We are going to the Appalachian Mountains because it's a type of geology we don't see in Iowa,"

Foster said.

The primary purpose of the trip is to teach students how to make a geological map and to gain hands-on experience in the field, according to Foster.

To earn two credit hours for the trip students are graded on a geological map and a field notebook of the site they are studying.

Although the field trip is a requirement for students seeking a bachelor of arts degree in geology, most students go of their own accord, Foster said.

Only one or two of the 15 students going on this year's trip are required to go, according to Foster.

"The trip gives you practical experience on how to apply field techniques and how to record field data accurately," UI senior Paul McPherson said.

## Local Scene

### Area Briefs

Project Art is recruiting volunteers for the Art Cart Service at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Volunteers are needed once every two weeks for approximately two to three hours to take the Art Cart to patients' rooms. To apply, contact T. Rehnquist, Volunteer Program, UI Hospitals and Clinics, at 356-2515.

The Iowa City Youth Services Foundation has commissioned the construction of an 8-foot by 10-foot replica of the Victorian-era dwelling at 410 Iowa Ave., in which three Iowa City youth agencies are housed.

Built by Five Rivers Carpenters apprentices, the house will be raffled off in a fund-raising campaign for the three local children's service agencies: Mayor's Youth Employment, United Action for Youth and Youth Homes.

The house will go on display Saturday, March 19 at the Old Capitol Center in Iowa City. Tickets are \$1 each, and are on sale at the downtown JC Penney store and through other mall merchants.

### Police

Three Iowa City men were arrested for public intoxication and fourth-degree theft at East Iowa Avenue Thursday, according to police reports.

Charles Pardekooper, 20, 1111 E. Burlington St., Vaun A. Begles, 19, RR6, Box 247A and Chad W. Fairchild, 20,

315 S. Gilbert St., were arrested for public intoxication and the theft of a chair from Misque Pool Hall and Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., according to police reports.

A woman reported she received a call asking for her 5-year-old daughter Thursday, according to police reports.

The caller said he wanted to ask the complainant's daughter for a job reference, according to the report.

A man reported his car was entered and one speaker was stolen at 1927 Hartford Circle Wednesday, according to police reports.

A person reported the sound of BBs and fireworks at Ellis and Ferson avenues Thursday, according to police reports.

The Iowa City ZEN Center will hold morning meditation at 5:30 and 8:20 and afternoon meditation at 4:30 and 5:20 at the Iowa City ZEN Center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for people who want to stop using drugs at 7:30 p.m. at 430 Southgate Ave. and at 8 p.m. at 511 Melrose Ave., upstairs.

The Center For Credit Programs will sponsor an adult women students'

lunch group at noon in the Union, River Room, CRD III.

The German House will hold a German Conversation Hour at 4:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

The Geneva International Fellowship will hold a Bible study on Genesis at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics Department of Social Service will offer a brown bag lecture on "The Changing Faces of Iowa's Homeless" by Sue Schroeder, a researcher from Drake University, from noon to 1 p.m. in the East Room of the 8th Floor, John Colleton Pavilion.

### Saturday

The West High School Booster Club will hold a pancake day from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.

### Sunday

Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will hold a service for worship, prayer and discussion at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

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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

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## Metro/Iowa

# St. Patrick's catholic school slated for church parking lot

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow  
The Daily Iowan

Years of childhood memories may disappear when St. Patrick's old catholic school, Court and Linn streets, is leveled and turned into a parking lot.

The decision was made to destroy the building Monday night by St. Patrick's Parish Council.

"I feel very badly about it," said Pat Brandt, president of the parish council. "There were several members on the board, including myself, who went to school there. There is a lot of sentiment connected with the school."

A number of factors led the parish council to make their decision, Brandt said. The church has a desperate need for parking and recently lost its option on land that could have been used for parking.

Ron Clark, artistic director of Riverside Theatre, said the destruction of the building will be a gross waste. Clark previously had shown interest in turning the building into a community arts center.

"I'm disappointed. This decision really breaks my heart," Clark said. "The fact that a perfectly structural old building will be lost to make room for 35 parking places is just folly."

The recent interest in turning the old school into an arts center was mostly just talk and had no financial backing, Brandt said.

"It's a shame they didn't come forward sooner when we had option of the other land," she said. "The building has been on sale for more than a year."

Clark said he wanted a 60-day extension to find out if there was

interest and financial backing for the plan.

"They wouldn't even give us that," Clark said.

Brandt said they didn't feel they could wait for the interest in forming an arts center to develop because they had an excellent demolition offer now that would save them \$20,000 to \$30,000.

"I'm deeply saddened about the decision. It's a microcosm of the worst of urban renewal," Clark said. "This city is obsessed with parking, and it looks like that is all we have to look forward to — parking."

Clark said the mission to find a home for a community arts center continues. He is currently looking into other possibilities.

The demolition of the old school may begin some time this spring.

# Committee approves bill requiring youths to wear motorcycle helmets

DES MOINES (AP)—A House committee Thursday gave initial approval to a bill requiring young motorcyclists wear helmets.

Backers said head injuries that could have been prevented have cost the state millions of dollars and caused untold misery.

"The evidence is overwhelming," said Rep. Lee Piasier, R-Sioux Center.

Critics wondered why motorcycle riders were being singled out.

"We are picking out one group of people," said Rep. George Kistler, R-Fairfield. "Children who slide down hills are certainly in an area where they could sustain head injuries."

The helmet requirement was tacked onto an omnibus healthcare bill, and the House Human Services Committee voted 10-8 to reject efforts to strip it.

Final committee approval of the health measure is scheduled for Friday, as legislators rush to beat a self-imposed legislative deadline.

The provision backed Thursday is a vastly different requirement than mandatory helmet laws that have been debated in the past.

"It is a much more gentle approach," said Rep. Johnie Hammond, D-Ames.

Under the proposal, riders under 16 initially obtaining a license would be covered by the helmet requirement and would remain subject to the law as

long as they rode a motorcycle. Older riders and those who already have a license wouldn't.

Rep. Tom Fey, D-Davenport, said that makes sense, both for political and policy reasons.

In past years when lawmakers have debated the issue, they have been deluged with complaints from motorcyclists who say legislators are infringing on their rights.

By exempting those people from coverage, Fey said, opposition can be eased.

He said surveys have shown that most cyclists are young, most under 30. Within a decade or so, almost all riders would be covered by the helmet law, he said.

Committee members worried Thursday that including the helmet provisions in a larger healthcare bill could cause problems down the road.

Opponents fear the helmet requirement will endanger the larger measure, they said, which contains provisions aimed at containing health care costs.

"This bill will get bogged down and we will lose momentum," said Rep. Florence Buhr, D-Des Moines.

"I'm ready to fight it on the floor," said Hammond. "Certainly this is health related."

"Some people are going to have a heyday with this," said Rep. Don Hermann, R-Bettendorf.

She said the new requirement is "very moderate" and is worth a battle.

# Grassley favors return to tax break for student loan interest payments

DES MOINES (AP)—Saying the existing law is unfair, Sen. Charles Grassley on Thursday announced he will try once more to reinstate a federal income tax deduction for interest payments on student loans.

Such interest deductions were repealed in the sweeping overhaul of federal tax codes in 1986. Congress continued to allow homeowners to deduct the interest on mortgage loans.

The result is that students whose families own homes can finance their education with a second mortgage and can deduct the interest expense while other students have no such tax break for financing their education, Grassley said in a telephone interview with reporters in Iowa.

The Republican Senator said he would reintroduce legislation to restore the tax deduction in the Senate and that Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, would submit a similar bill in the House.

"We think borrowing for education is a worthy purpose," Grassley said.

But he said there is a major obstacle to getting the bill through Congress — a requirement under the deficit-reduction law that any bills cutting federal revenue must come up with a way to offset the loss.

Grassley estimates his bill would cost \$500 million a year and said he has not decided how to foot the bill.

One option, he said, would be to hold down the cost by restricting the deduction only to students who don't have equity in homes. He said he also is considering changing corporate depreciation schedules to provide additional tax revenue for the government to pay for the loss of the deduction.

On other subjects, Grassley said he:

- Favors the Bush administration proposal to provide tax credits to families to use as best they think fit for child care over a congressional proposal that would provide limited options for subsidies in regulated childcare facilities.

- Would support legislation to raise the federal minimum wage, as long as it provided for a lower "training wage" to keep job opportunities for teen-agers and as long as the minimum wage would not automatically rise with the inflation rate. Congress is considering a proposal to raise the federal minimum wage to \$4.65 an hour from the current \$3.35. Grassley said he favors the Bush administration approach, which would raise the minimum wage 30 cents an hour in each of the next three years.

- Prefers Rep. Dick Cheney,

R-Wyo., to former Sen. John Tower of Texas for secretary of defense. "He's (Cheney) not an expert on defense like Tower is, but I think he's more understanding of the need for reform" in the Pentagon, Grassley said. He said Cheney is "a quick learner" who was an outstanding chief of staff for former President Gerald Ford. He predicted a unanimous confirmation vote in the Senate.

Grassley also was asked about Terry Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who on Thursday began his fifth year in captivity in Lebanon. Anderson, a graduate of Iowa State University and a former Des Moines broadcaster, is the longest-held foreign hostage in Beirut.

Grassley said that as long as Anderson and other Americans remained in captivity, the administration isn't doing enough, but added that Congress should not get involved.

"I don't think Congress can do anything on this but screw things up," Grassley said in response to a question.

"The administration isn't doing enough if these people are still held hostage," he said. But he added that he didn't want to be overly critical of the administration.

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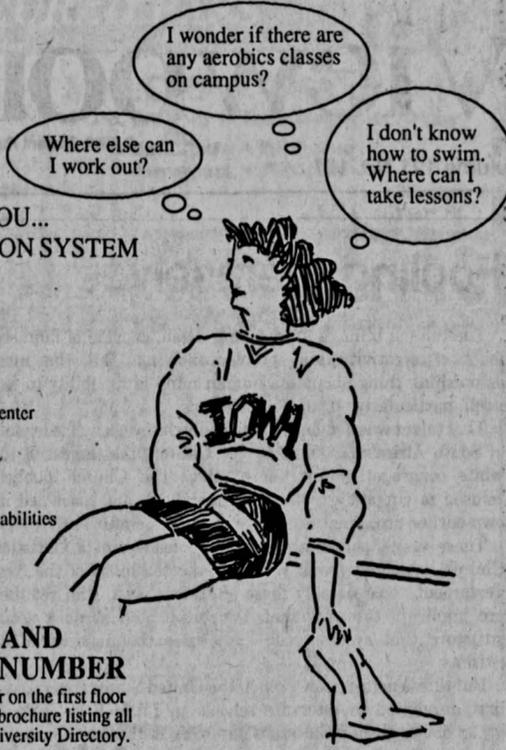
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## Fooling themselves

The human brain is an amazing organ, capable of fantastic feats of creativity and problem solving. But the most astonishing thing about the human mind is its ability to fool itself, particularly on religious matters.

That talent was demonstrated vividly this week by the leaders of South Africa's Dutch Reformed Church, the largest of the white congregations in the country. The Church publicly refused to support resistance to apartheid, and disowned its own earlier proclamation that apartheid is sinful.

These aren't politicians. These are leaders of a Christian Church, supposedly well versed in the teachings of the New Testament, most notably those of Jesus Christ. And yet they are implicitly throwing their support behind a racist social structure that systematically oppresses the majority of its citizens.

But this is nothing new. When the United States government first attempted to integrate schools in Little Rock, Ark., a group of established Christian ministers in that state met and proclaimed that separation of the races was ordained by the Bible. It was God's plan.

It's been said that any position can in one way or another be supported with Biblical passages, but how can anyone familiar with the life and teachings of Christ honestly say he would advocate or accept the oppression of 25 million blacks in South Africa?

Were Christ on earth today would he speak out on behalf of the South African government? Of course not. But like many Christians worldwide, the leaders of the Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa are able to pick and choose when they'll be true to Christian ideology, and when they'll conveniently ignore it. In doing so they betray their own religion, but more tragically, they betray their fellow man.

Dan Millea  
 Editorial Writer

## We're outa here

Right now Iowa City is a dog with tired feet. Spring break couldn't have come at a better time. The city is in dire need of a rest from its boorish university populuz.

The city is tired of hearing about UI athletes who, for one reason or another, didn't make the grade.

The city is tired of hearing about the ongoing saga of student politics at the UI and the mudslinging student senate campaign. Yes, we're tired of it.

The city is tired of left-wing protests for this or that. They break out with the same frequency as acne on a 16-year-old's face.

We're all just damn tired of friends and roommates that are beginning to grow moldy. Yes, we're tired of their obnoxious habits.

Indeed, this vacation is coming just at the right time. So go home, watch TV, lay on the couch all day, sleep until noon, raid your parents refrigerator or go to Florida or Texas, turn off your brain. JUST GET OUT OF TOWN!

We at the *DI* also get to partake in this little vacation. And with the whole population of UI students-dweeboids out of town, we have to wonder if the *Press-Citizen* will have anything at all to write about.

Joe Levy  
 Managing Editor

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## Some stuff the media isn't telling you

Today, of course, marks the beginning of spring break, that wonderful time of year when great masses of students from all over America migrate to places such as Florida and South Padre Island to do really fun college type things like a) get extremely sunburned, b) get taken advantage of by money-crazed local merchants, and c) find out that life really isn't like what it's portrayed as in beer commercials.

For those people who are going off somewhere to enjoy themselves during spring break, I have just one question which I want you to seriously contemplate as you are lying on the beach: How can you go enjoy yourself when the U.S. IS CURRENTLY AT WAR IN EL SALVADOR?

What? You didn't know about this war? Well, blame the media for that. Apparently, the media has been censoring this story for the past eight years. Thanks to that censorship, no one seems to realize that we have been in a war in El Salvador ever since 1981. The power of the media is eerie when you think about it, isn't it?

This censorship was brought to my attention by a pamphlet put out by some group which courageously refused to identify itself. The pamphlet — which was printed to look exactly like the front page of *The Daily Iowan* — had stories in it detailing the way in which the media has covered up what is currently one of the longest wars in American history. The headline on top of the pamphlet says it all: "U.S. AT WAR IN EL SALVADOR — Second Vietnam seen for Bush Administration."

Now, I know what you're thinking: "WHAT? THIS NATION IS AT WAR IN EL SALVADOR AND I

### James Cahoy

DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT IT! THIS IS TRULY A CATASTROPHE.

It's been difficult enough dealing with the current Vietnam War nostalgia craze (i.e. 'Rambo', 'Tour of Duty', Richard Nixon's comeback). Does this mean ten years down the road, we're going to have to deal with a 'War in El Salvador' nostalgia craze as well?

Sorry, but apparently it does. And that's not the only problem. Now that we've found out we've been at war in El Salvador the past eight years, it seems clear that not one of us has been untouched by this war.

Everyone will probably realize they have a friend or relative who they haven't seen for a long time and who was probably sent off to die in the jungles of El Salvador ("Mom, whatever happened to Uncle Ralph anyway?"). Clinics to handle veterans with "Post-El Salvador Stress Syndrome" will have to be set up. Protests will have to be organized and draft registration cards will have to be burned. And all this will have to be done now because we have eight years of catching up to do, thanks to this media censorship.

This may lead some people to ask the question, "Well, if that darned left-wing-tool-of-the-establishment-media was willing to censor an important story such as this, imagine what other stories they have censored?" Realizing we have to do something to restore people's trust in media, I have compiled a list of important stories which for some reason, the

powers-that-be of the fourth estate have refused to cover. Hopefully, this list will prepare you for the time when the media sees fit to cover these stories, and prevent the shock of another "War in El Salvador" fiasco.

**THE "SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION" TREND** — Most establishment newspapers would have you believe that people rarely, if ever, spontaneously combust. Fortunately, two publications which are dedicated to covering stories the regular media refuses to cover, *The World Weekly News*, and *The National Sun*, have been following this trend, which is not only occurring in increasing frequency to humans, but to animals and even fetuses (Headline in *The National Sun*: "Infant Spontaneously Combusts in Mother's Womb").

Even these crusading publications, however, have refused to do an in-depth analysis of this trend. For example, in a story headlined "Girl Bursts Into Flames — In Shower!" ("All we found were wet ashes around the drain," say puzzled police).

**CORRUPTION IN THE BINGO INDUSTRY** — Ever since the current riverboat gambling bill was introduced into the Iowa Legislature, the state's media has been obsessed with the evils of gambling, yet has totally ignored the corruption of most bingo parlors in the state, probably because most Iowa newspapers and television stations are heavily funded by the

Catholic Church. To quote recently from muckracking Iowa State Rep. Tony Bisigano (D-Des Moines), "The one form of gambling that is most corrupt... bingo. I think bingo is out of control in this state."

Let's admit it — Bisigano is right. Who among us hasn't been confronted with the spectacle of a man down on his luck, begging on the streets for money. "Please, just 20 bucks," he'll say. "I just know they're going to call G-30 next." And yet, has there been anything in your local newspaper about this? Nope. Just another example of blatant media censorship.

**GEORGE BUSH IS CURRENTLY PRESIDENT** — This is one of the most shocking examples of media abuse in the country. Most people have assumed the reason why they see Bush so much in the news lately is that Ronald Reagan is on another one of his extended vacations. In fact, this is not the case. *George Bush is really president, possibly for the next four years.* Even more shocking, he, not Reagan, nominated John Tower to be secretary of defense. So we can't ascribe that fiasco to Reagan not paying attention to details, as usual.

These stories are just the tip of the iceberg. Clearly, the media is in league with the forces of darkness to keep the news out of the hands of the American people. Of course, many of you think this problem is being exaggerated, that there is no reason to think the media is really covering anything up.

Just try to keep saying that to yourself when they tell you to report to "Camp San Salvador."

UI Law student James Cahoy's column appears Friday on the Viewpoints page.

## Letters

### Lankford knows little or nothing

To the Editor:  
 As a former student of Regina High School, the only thing Mike Lankford's March 9 column ("A principal without principles") showed me was that the author knows little or nothing about the school.

I personally disagree with the actions taken by the administration in the situation involving Regenia Bailey. I also feel that the tendency of the school to suppress rather than discuss alternative viewpoints is unfortunate. However, Lankford's accusations were not only insulting to both students and faculty, they lacked any factual support.

Lankford fails to realize that the three people he mentions (Pechous, Ashton, and Hoffman) must also deal with the students' parents and the Catholic Church. Judging from my six years at the school, I would say it was probably some parents who pointed out Bailey's letter in the first place. Since the school is supported by tuition, it can ill afford to alienate anyone who might send their children there. That is too bad, but it is true. Also, since the school is governed by the Catholic Church, the administrators are obliged to uphold Church doctrine, whether or not it seems fair or they agree with it.

Also, the only difference between Regina's faculty and that of other

schools is that Regina's faculty are usually younger. I would say that at least 60 percent of Regina's teachers have been teaching less than 10 years.

Finally, as with any other school, there have been intelligent and open-minded graduates as well as less intelligent and close-minded ones, it just depends on the person.

In any case, Lankford's self-righteous preaching would be more credible if he would open his own mind and learn both sides of a story. Just because he disagrees with the decision made does not give him the right to attack innocent people associated with the school.

Carl R. Kolbert  
 Currier Hall

### Pechous has 'full support'

To the Editor:  
 As a future Regina Elementary School parent, I wish to make several comments in response to the column entitled "A principal without principles" by Mike Lankford (*The Daily Iowan*, Mar. 9).

In my Webster's Dictionary the definition for principle is "a rule or code of conduct," which is exactly what Regina Elementary School's principal, Ray Pechous, is abiding by. As a parent, he has my full support of his actions and I have nothing but the utmost respect for him as an educator. I do believe that Regenia Bailey could have

used better judgment when writing her letter if she was, in fact, concerned about her job. She should have known it would draw some fire.

I plan to send my children to Regina Elementary School because the public schools lack some characteristics I want. As a Catholic, I want my children to receive an excellent education (like any other parent) in a disciplined environment encouraging Catholic values. I have chosen to send my children to Regina because it encourages religious values, and among these is the belief that abortion is wrong.

We will pay tuition for that privilege, expecting that the administrators will hire teachers who hold those values. If the teachers' views conflict with those widely held by the parents as important Catholic values, they should not be surprised when they are censured — or fired.

Pechous is not interested in controlling the minds of people around him as Lankford states, but he does wish to maintain a teaching environment consistent with the aims of the school without editorial comment from a teacher whose affiliation with the school is known whether she states it or not.

An institution has the right to uphold the values for which it stands. Thank you, Ray Pechous.

Nancy J. Davin  
 Iowa City

### What has changed at Regina?

To the Editor:

I am truly sorry that Regenia Bailey had to make the choice of losing her job or keep her political beliefs to herself. Theologians, even within the Catholic Church, have long debated the morality of abortion. As a high school student at Regina High School in 1968, the abortion debate was an acceptable classroom topic. What has changed?

As a private citizen, she should have the right to state her opinion on political issues publicly. Regina Elementary and High School owe Regenia Bailey some amends.

Regina Kaefring  
 Iowa City

### Inexcusable reaction

To the Editor:

Given the outcry over Salman Rushdie's death sentence for writing a book offensive to Moslems, I find it inexcusable that the officials of Regina Elementary and High School have forced teacher Regenia Bailey to resign for expressing her opinion in a letter to the editor. In a few, eloquent lines, Bailey carefully stated that as a woman, she feels she has the right to say what happens to her body.

In forcing Bailey's resignation, these officials are no better than Khomeini. No, they haven't sentenced her to death for her letter to

the editor, but they have taken away her job and forced total disruption to her life.

Wake up! An individual has a right to an opinion and the civilized expression thereof. When our employers or our government decides what we can and cannot say, even when it is so innocuous as a letter to the editor, we had better look closely at the erosion of our "freedom" of speech. It seems that a good measure of this freedom is lost when employment or staying alive is dependent on our personal opinion parroting those of our religions, our employers, or our governments believe to be right.

Barb Olson  
 Iowa City

### Hawkeye Chapter of ICLU disturbed

To the Editor:

The Hawkeye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union finds the case of Regenia Bailey and Regina Education Center very disturbing. The right to free expression is one of the most crucial in the functioning of our democracy. We believe it is a violation of that basic constitutional guarantee for private employers to discipline or terminate employees for participating in any political dialogue in support of any issue outside of the work place.

The chilling effect on the free expression of others at Regina Education Center is obvious, and

no employer, religious or secular, should have the right to control its employees political expression when they are not on the job.

The Board of the Hawkeye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union

### Logic won't work

To the Editor:

Tak, tak, Regenia Bailey. You should have known better than to take on the Catholic Church with logic and notions of "rights" — especially as a woman.

Our "right" to possessing a soul was not recognized until the 13th century. Now you want a "right" to your own body... huh, blasphemy I dare say.

Anita Meng  
 Iowa City

### Little more than lip service

To the Editor:

Hunter, your response to the Rie-now Hall "Top Ten List" incident is little more than lip service and a lot less than satisfactory. If your efforts are so reasonable why can't they be articulated?

Unable, or all too able to read between the lines, I called UI Campus Security to ask if these "efforts" included a formal investigation. Their reply, "Don't know... call Mary Jo."

So I called UI Vice President Mary Jo...  
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Jo Small who, of course, wasn't available. No one else in her office, or any other, was able to answer my seemingly simple question: "Is the university conducting a formal investigation concerning the Riennow Hall incident?"

Yet they had some interesting questions for me: "Who was I representing? Why did I want to know?" I replied that I was just a concerned student and asked if Mary Jo would please return my call. She did not and I am not surprised.

This is consistent with the messages women receive from the UI. They are telling us "later," or "never": there is no urgency toward justice or decency for women on this campus.

The "Top Ten" list sadistically mutilated our bodies, but by it we shall not be made mute.

The bottom line is this: The safety and dignity of women on this campus either matters or it doesn't, either you aggressively work to eradicate sexism or you accommodate it. There is no ethical or political justification to do one whit less than everything to stop acts of violence against women.

Julie Lynn Rohovit  
Iowa City

that confrontation breeds media coverage, and if we ignore them they'll go away. I disagree. Aryan hatred doesn't go away it festers and grows.

Also, Stolt's psychoanalysis of racist group dynamics, which leads him to claim that "the more mainstream society attacks them, the more they feel they are right to espouse their demented beliefs," seems simplistic because it is. Racial supremacist groups are made of stronger stuff. They don't develop their demented beliefs on a whim; they believe them to their bound souls.

Finally, the apparent hypocrisy that Stolt sees in fighting for racial tolerance is well-intentioned but misplaced. Ordinarily, beating people should not be tolerated; however, the racists provoked a fight and they should get one. These people are exceedingly vicious and they do not respond to turning the other cheek; they just grow more belligerent. Part of the reason only 100 racists showed up at the Aryan Woodstock festival was because they were afraid. Sometimes kindness and reason are of no avail. In this case, violence works.

Butch Burch  
Iowa City

## Living in a fictional world

To the Editor:

In reference to "Speaker explores Israeli psyche," (*The Daily Iowan*, Mar. 9).

The renowned Israeli writer David Grossman, who recently lectured in Iowa City, wants us to be more sympathetic regarding the plight of the "Israeli Jews," captives of their "survivor's psyche." For Grossman the Palestinians and Israelis are to "look in each other's eyes"; in other words, their situations are equal, and they are as tormented and enslaved as each other.

Grossman has been living in a fictional world. The Israeli Jews are not denied a homeland, their culture, economic opportunities, human rights, nor 400 of their lives (in just over a year). I think one can safely say the situations of the Israeli Jews and the Palestinian Arabs are not equal.

B. McLeod  
Iowa City

## Who was used?

To the Editor:

Thursday's editorial "We were

used" by Paul Stolt makes it obvious why *The Daily Iowan* lacks credibility.

Without evidence, Stolt unequivocally states that "Thursday's rally... will bring to light the organizations that produced the bogus 'issue.'" This slander tars both the Central American Solidarity Committee and New Wave without any evidence to support his charges.

Stolt also insinuates that mandatory student fees were used to pay for the "bogus issue." This use of innuendo is a direct and sleazy attack upon the right of New Wave and CASC to receive funding from Student Senate.

These slanderous charges are not isolated incidents.

Last year, *The Daily Iowan* published a picture of a Soviet flag waving over a rally protesting U.S. intervention in Central America. The outline below the article failed to explain that right-wing protestors were waving the flag, thus giving the illusion that it was a pro-Soviet rally.

Last week, *The Daily Iowan* ran a front-page article which slandered Dolores Duran-Cerda, accusing her of embezzling money, without corroboration and without checking the story with Duran-Cerda. This story was false.

We understand that people make mistakes. We do not understand the self-righteous, slanderous editorial written by Paul Stolt. Besides, doesn't he have a sense of humor?

Bethany Marcus  
John Riley  
New Wave

## False assumptions

To the Editor:

An editorial by Paul Stolt in Thursday's *Daily Iowan* entitled "We've been used" is riddled with false assumptions.

First the writer — and I use the term loosely here — assumed the people responsible for the "bogus" issue lacked credibility, and therefore needed to borrow from "Iowa City's Morning Newspaper." However, the *DI* regularly prints *Associated Press* articles that are biased in favor of the U.S.-backed Duarte regime in El Salvador, which has committed some of the most serious human rights violations in this hemisphere. The "imposter" page was clearly designed to convey the other side — one of daily struggle for survival — that usually goes unreported by such ostensibly cre-

dible newspapers as *The New York Times*, *The Los Angeles Times* and even *The Daily Iowan*.

Secondly, Stolt offers the feeble and unfounded argument that the authors of the El Salvador page used student fees to produce it. Is this another example of responsible journalism?

Stolt's final, and most absurd argument is that the responsible group is willing to "protest against violations of laws in El Salvador, but break them here in the United States." How can he compare the murder of innocent people to an alleged violation of copyright? Paul, your precious newspaper should never be equated to the brutal tortures and hideous slayings occurring in El Salvador. Put away your ridiculous professionalism and realize that the bloodshed in Central America is real and takes priority over your practice-ground for budding editorialists who perpetuate the status quo.

Franc Contreras  
Iowa City

## Soapbox moralist

To the Editor:

It is clear through Paul Stolt's soapbox moralizing ("We've been used," *The Daily Iowan*, Mar. 16) that he has never heard of civil disobedience. He says "credible organizations follow the law." Obviously, Stolt is unfamiliar with such laudable lawbreakers as Henry Thoreau, Mahatma Gandhi or Martin Luther King.

These people were part of a rich tradition of civil disobedience, the violation of minor laws in response to a higher moral code. The authors of *The El Salvador page* should be proud to be part of this tradition, and their commitment lends credence to their cause, rather than detracting from it.

If Stolt's overrated newspaper is necessary to create public awareness about the U.S.-sponsored hidden war in El Salvador, I'll gladly break the law and suffer the consequences. The lives of innocent Salvadorans are worth at least that much.

Suzanne Janssen  
Iowa City

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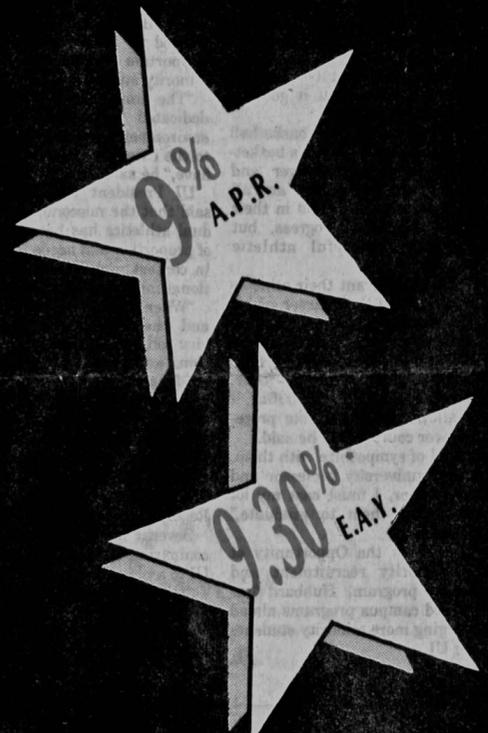
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## Metro/Iowa

# Perseverant Trekkie beams through life on Enterprise time

By Tom Carsner  
The Daily Iowan

Steve Miller proved himself a loyal Star Trek fan early in his first stay at the UI in 1967.

"To get a seat in the dorm TV room for Star Trek you had to be there an hour and a quarter before it started at 8 p.m. on Friday," Miller said.

The next year his boss at a restaurant asked him to work Friday

nights and at first Miller said no because of the conflict with Star Trek. They worked out a compromise.

"I left work about five minutes to eight, ran down to my apartment, which was just down the alley, watched Star Trek for an hour and then came back to work to finish up the night," he said.

It was Miller, 40, who first proposed that Riverside, Iowa, be Captain Kirk's birthplace.

He returned to the UI in 1987 to complete his BGS degree, after two previous stints in the 1960s and 1970s. He is planning to graduate in 1991, "the 20th anniversary of when I first should have graduated," Miller said.

His first stay ended in 1969 when he was drafted and served in Vietnam. He returned to the UI in 1972 and with Star Trek reruns on three times a day, had to plan his studies around the show.

"By that time we had seen all the episodes four or five times each, so we knew which parts to study through and when to look for the good parts," he said.

Miller left the UI in 1974 to begin work at the Iowa City Post Office, where he is now a postal supervisor. In 1987, he decided to earn his degree to help him advance his career.

"Now that I see how easy the UI

makes it for you to go back, I'm surprised more people don't do it and that I didn't do it earlier," he said.

There are plenty of differences today from when he began 22 years ago, he said. "Everyone now is a business major. Back then you could spot them because they were the only ones who didn't take part in the anti-war demonstrations. The student of the '60s wanted to change the world. The student of

the '80s wants to own the world," Miller said.

Many administrative rules have changed since Miller first began at the UI. He encountered some roadblocks in trying to get a second-grade option on a course he had taken 20 years ago.

"I argued that four decades of perseverance should be rewarded, not penalized. They agreed and let me do it," he said.

## Pipeline

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with officials at the Iowa State Fire Marshal's Office in Des Moines Thursday, said Robert Leber, a supervisor there. The meeting is routine in such matters, he said.

Delmar Prescott, a MAPCO district manager in Des Moines, said during the meeting that the company will work with the necessary officials in the disassembly, inspection and reconstruction of the site, according to a prepared statement from the fire marshal's office.

Leber said the state fire marshal will also be working closely with the company to ensure that safety and equipment standards are met in the reconstruction of the plant.

Isaacs said he is not certain when the plant will reopen, but that the reconstruction design of the Johnson County plant will include some changes.

Officials hope to reopen the truck-loading operation within two weeks and in an additional two weeks to open the ethane-propane cavern.

"This time we'll go back in with the latest technology," Isaacs said. "There's no doubt about that."

He said improvements in the design of the plant had occurred on a continual basis in the past, but the rebuilding process would allow more changes.

Some of the designing and acquisitions of material will be handled from the headquarters, but the construction aspect of the plant will be handled by Des Moines and Johnson County people, Isaacs said.

Meanwhile, county officials have expressed concern about the safety of county residents.

# UI bachelorette takes the 'Dating' plunge, jets to Honolulu for break with LA actor

By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

Spring break started early for UI senior Jill Erikson, who headed west yesterday to meet her date before flying to Honolulu.

This isn't just any date.

As Bachelorette No. 2 on the television game show "The Dating Game," Erikson won a free trip to Honolulu with contestant Tim Moran, an actor from Los Angeles.

She said she was excited about spending her vacation with Moran. They have spoken to each other on the phone four times, she said.

"I find him very easy to talk to,

she said, adding later, "You never know when a little romance might be involved."

The past few weeks have been "like a dream" Erikson said, adding that she was surprised when the show called her last month and asked her if she'd like to appear on the show.

"I was going to stay here and work, and then all of a sudden I was on 'The Dating Game.' I'm telling you, things like this just don't happen to me," she said.

The atmosphere on the show's set was tense, Erikson said, as the bachelorettes only had a few minutes to prepare their answers

to the questions before the cameras rolled.

"I was really nervous. I thought my answers were pretty stupid," she said.

But her acting experience in high school paid off by helping her to remain calm while answering the bachelors' questions on camera.

Erikson auditioned for the program last summer in Los Angeles and returned in February to tape the show. The show is scheduled to be broadcast on March 23.

The game show offered advice on how to respond to the bachelors' questions, Erikson said.

"They'd rather have you be sleazy

and funny than romantic, because it's more entertaining for the audience," she said.

The show looked for contestants who were "peppy," she said, adding, "It's a show — it's performing, I like it. I just thought to myself 'You have to be crazy. You have to do crazy, dumb things.'"

Erikson said the show was a good experience for her because she has always wanted to be an actress. Maintaining composure while talking on camera is challenging, she said.

"You have to think on the spot," she said. "It's probably one of the most fun things I've ever done."

## Racism

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tic contracts while still on university scholarships.

UI Black Student Union President James Lee said the allegations concerning the exploitation of black athletes at the UI did not come as a surprise.

"I agree with that (statement), and not only that, but it goes on nationwide," he said.

Hubbard said men's basketball Coach Tom Davis, women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer and football Coach Hayden Fry and all seem genuinely interested in their athletes' academic progress, but also value successful athletic records.

"I think they want their athletes to graduate, but their career goal is much more oriented to having winning programs," Hubbard said.

Both academics and athletics compete for a student-athlete's time, which means some will suffer if they allow a sport to take precedence over coursework, he said.

"I kind of sympathize with them, but as a university professor and administrator, I must cast my lot with getting them to graduate," Hubbard said.

As chair of the Opportunity at Iowa minority recruitment and retention program, Hubbard has organized campus programs aimed at bringing more minority students to the UI.

## Kirk

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said Miller.

Ideas for the fourth annual Trekfest, the Riverside community festival to be celebrated June 24, will also be sought that night, Miller said.

Since the spring of 1985, Riverside's claim to fame has brought it publicity in many American newspapers and magazines, he said.

"We've also been on the BBC, The London Times, and The Voice of America in Europe," Miller said.

The president of a Star Trek fan club in Japan has stayed in Miller's home twice, he said. One visitor from a foreign country stopped in Riverside "while on the way to visiting relatives in New York," Miller said.

Refuting Edward's comparison of the UI to a slave plantation, Hubbard said university administration, faculty and members of the state Board of Regents have worked to create a positive and supportive environment for all minority students.

"The university is very firmly dedicated to creating a positive environment for our students, and to the extent we can control it, we have," he said.

UI President Hunter Rawlings said that the misconduct of individual athletics has been blown out of proportion and needs to be taken in context with the overall educational mission of the university.

"When the public and the media and the institutions themselves give college athletics all-out attention and interest and reduce academic matters to some boring periphery, we are inverting and seriously distorting appropriate values, and worse, are contributing to the very problem we otherwise claim to deplore," said Rawling at Wednesday's state Board of Regents meeting.

Several black UI students said comparing the environment of the UI to a plantation was too extreme.

"I think the racism on this campus is very subtle," said UI junior Diane Hawkins. "It's not as crazy as the comment in that article."

The Star Trek IV movie made three references to Kirk's Iowa birth, Miller said, adding that it may have helped that screenwriter Nicholas Meyer has some UI connections.

He said the new Star Trek book series has referred to Riverside as Kirk's birthplace.

The publicity has drawn crowds to Riverside for the Trekfest and helped the RACC support many projects such as youth organizations, a new ballfield, and promotional items, Miller said.

Walking through Riverside, it is evident that the town has overcome its initial reluctance to sign Kirk's birthplace, he said. The big at the town's entrance declares Riverside as the place "where the trek begins".

## Rally

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together."

Rojas declined to comment when asked if any legal action would be taken against the Review.

BSU president James Lee echoed Rojas-Cardona's concern, saying "We will not allow ourselves to be intimidated."

The speakers also criticized the administration for allowing the Review to be distributed at the Union.

But the First Amendment protects the Review's right to distribute the paper, said Diane Hightower, coordinator of the Office of Campus Programs. Although the amendment grants freedom of expression, newspapers should not be excused from upholding minority rights, she added.

"As humans beings we have a responsibility to one another to encourage cultural diversity. We have to look at what our freedom of speech means and what our constitutional rights mean regarding minorities," she said.

Campus Review editor Jeff Renander said accusations that the Review is racist were baseless. The newspaper prints many non-racist articles, he said, citing an article that he said criticized the election of former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke to the Louisiana state Senate. He added that some of the staff members are minorities.

"If they're really concerned about these things why don't they go after the Klan and the Nazis instead of the Campus Review," he said.

He attributed the rally to an emotional, post-election atmosphere. "This is all motivated because of politics and the Student Senate elections," Renander said.

But racist articles should not be taken lightly, said Olivero Rivera-Davila, student senator and president of the Latin American Student Association.

"I don't think they're joking," he said. People who view racist comments as jokes perpetuate racist attitudes, he said.

Media portrayal of blacks can often be interpreted as racist, said Gregory Kelley, BSU vice-president.

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## Nation/World

# FMLN protests with traffic ban

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The defense minister and presidential candidates on Thursday condemned a paralyzing transport ban declared by leftist rebels and urged voters to reject guerrilla violence by going to the polls Sunday.

"We have enough evidence of the Salvadoran people's courage to know that they will go out to vote on Sunday," Defense Minister Gen. Eugenio Vides Casanova said in a television interview.

There was virtually no traffic on the streets as the guerrilla transport ban took effect at midnight Wednesday. Officials discovered tiny, sharp three-pronged devices scattered on city streets early Thursday.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the umbrella coalition of five groups fighting the U.S.-backed government, decreed the ban after the failure of negotiations over its offer to participate in the election.

"The FMLN has no right to prevent the people from voting," declared Fidel Chavez Mena, candidate of the incumbent Christian Democratic Party.

Guillermo Ungo, candidate of the leftist Democratic Convergence, condemned the rebels for engaging in violence after having offered to join the political process.

"They want to jump in bed but still remain a virgin," said Ungo, whose alliance maintained close links with the FMLN and gives voters the opportunity to vote for a leftist presidential candidate for the first time since 1979.

The other top candidate is Alfredo Cristiani of the conservative Republican National Alliance, or Arena. Polls show Cristiani gathering the largest share of Sunday's vote, but there is a high possibility for error due to the reluctance of many people to give their views.

In a statement released in Mexico City, the guerrillas said the election was an attempt to legitimize the war and to "justify continued U.S. arms shipments and aid."



The Associated Press  
Light tanks escorting trucks carry citizens to work Thursday in defiance of the traffic ban called by the Farabundo Marti Liberation National Front before Sunday's presidential elections.

The statement said the election would be a fraud in which the military would control "the votes and the results." However, the rebel statement also said working for Ungo was a "valid option."

Francisco Merino, Arena's vice-presidential candidate, said the rebel ban and the wave of violence "are an illogical mistake of the FMLN."

# Bush talks to the press in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — President George Bush on Thursday moved to deflect criticism that his administration is off to a slow start, declaring "more is going on than meets the eye."

In his first trip back to his adopted home state since the inauguration, Bush said he was grappling with "ticking time bombs that we need to defuse without delay. And we're doing just that."

He mentioned the savings and loan industry, burgeoning debt in the Third World and drug abuse in the United States.

Bush said in a luncheon speech that his administration was working on "an American agenda for the long term."

In the speech and a question-and-answer session that followed, Bush also:

- Called on Congress to move more quickly on his plan to shore up troubled savings and loans, saying "there's no excuse for delay."

- Declared himself "very pleased" that the Senate Armed Services Committee had voted approval of his new defense secretary nominee, Rep. Dick Cheney, but also complained anew that his rejected first choice, former Texas Sen. John Tower, was "tried by perception and rumor. That is not the American way."

- Firmly restated his opposition to Democratic-backed efforts to raise the minimum wage to \$4.65 an hour, saying his own plan for a maximum \$4.25 wage with a lower "training wage" was "my first and last offer."

- Said in regard to the emotional issue of restrictions on semiautomatic weapons, "I do want to find a solution to the so-called AK-47 assault weapon problem — one that protects the rights of the legitimate sportsman but also protects the lives of our police officers who are laying their lives on the line."

Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president supports the action Wednesday of Colt Industries to suspend sales to the public of its AR-47.

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# Eastern crews work overtime

The Associated Press

Eastern Airlines told its remaining workers to put in up to 60 hours a week and take periodic time off without pay, as the strike-crippled carrier seeks new ways to trim costs, an airline spokesman said Thursday.

Also Thursday, Eastern resumed jetliner service between Boston and Washington, but a spokesman had no comment on reports that Eastern was trying to hire new pilots it needs to add other routes.

"We have said continually that at some point, if the pilots won't fly, something has to be done," company spokesman James Ashlock said but added that he would not talk about possible hiring of new pilots.

The formerly seventh-largest U.S.

carrier will wind up the second week of its strike Friday.

Ashlock said Eastern's remaining 1,500 non-union employees will share new jobs, such as house-keeping functions left by the strike of Machinists union members, some of whom worked as janitors.

There will be 60-hour work weeks without overtime and some employees will be forced to take periodic weeks off without pay, the company said. Details were still being worked out, but Ashlock said workers will still receive company benefits while on their unpaid weeks off.

"There are not going to be any layoffs right now," Ashlock said. "As we are now stabilized at this schedule of about 110 flights a day, there's not enough work to justify the amount of people on hand."

Eastern doesn't want to lose the employees because it still hopes to rebuild, Ashlock said, so the company will assign new work duties and rotate unpaid weeks off.

Eastern, with nearly 30,000 employees before the strike began, laid off 8,500 non-union workers in the strike's first four days.

The company is operating at about 10 percent of its former schedule of 1,040 daily flights. Ashlock said Eastern returned seven direct round-trip flights between Boston and Washington to the schedule Thursday, but "the loads are not heavy. We have a lot of seats. We're hoping people will see that we're flying and decide to try us again."

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## Government shake-up begins in Greece

ATHENS, Greece — Premier Andreas Papandreu on Thursday accepted the resignations of all 54 ministers in his Cabinet, preparing for a government shake-up in a political crisis over a bank scandal.

The Socialist government also proposed a law allowing more representation for smaller parties and raising the parliamentary majority required to form a government, making governing coalitions more likely.

The main conservative party said the law is aimed at keeping it out of power.

The Cabinet reshuffle will be the second since the \$200 million fraud, forgery and embezzlement scandal involving a fugitive Greek banker broke five months ago. The scandal led to the resignations of eight Cabinet ministers.

It will also be Papandreu's 16th Cabinet reshuffle in eight years. Government sources indicated Papandreu intends to use the reshuffle to purge the Socialist government of ministers implicated in the scandal and attract waning support for his governing Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK).

## Senate won't drop impeachment charges

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused Thursday to dismiss impeachment charges that federal District Judge Alcee Hastings of Miami conspired to get a \$150,000 bribe and later lied about it at his trial.

The Senate voted 92-1 against dismissal of 15 of the 17 articles of impeachment against the 52-year-old Miami judge. The lawmakers then voted 93-0 against dismissal of another article.

Hastings had not sought dismissal of still another charge, that he disclosed information obtained from a federal wiretap and thus torpedoed a federal investigation of Miami-area corruption.

The Senate acted after 2½ hours of deliberation on the 52-year-old judge's move for dismissal of the charges on grounds that he had been acquitted in a 1983 trial and could not get a fair hearing in the Senate now in any case because too much time has passed.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, voted in favor of dismissal on the first of Hastings' two motions, which would have dropped the first 15 of the articles of impeachment.

## Soldier charged with spying for E. Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany — An American soldier who vanished for 11 days has been charged with giving East German officials U.S. plans for defending the border against a Soviet bloc assault, the Army said Thursday.

A U.S. military statement said the East Germans notified U.S. authorities that Spec. 4 Michael Peri had made contact with them. Peri disappeared from his unit near the East German border Feb. 21, taking a portable computer with him.

The 21-year-old soldier from Laguna Niguel, Calif., turned himself in 11 days later, after a search that left American military officials baffled.

## Triple disaster leaves 80,000 homeless

BLANTYRE, Malawi — The government said Thursday that a triple disaster of floods, an earthquake and a cyclone has left at least 80,000 people homeless in this landlocked southern African country, and perhaps as many as 110,000.

Freak winds wrecked the homes of about 24,000 people, ripping roofs off buildings, uprooting trees and flattening crops in the northern district of Karonga on the shores of Lake Malawi, a government spokesman said.

Reports of the cyclone reached Blantyre as the government mounted a rescue operation to resettle 56,000 people in central and southern districts hit by floods and an earthquake that razed houses already weakened by floodwaters.

Falling masonry crushed two people to death in the earthquake on Friday, and six others were reported drowned in the flooding.

The spokesman, who by custom was not identified, said the cyclone struck several days ago, but no reports of casualties had been received from local administrators in Karonga.

## FAA raises fines for guns found in luggage

WASHINGTON — A passenger who tries to take a gun through an airport screening point, even unwittingly, could be fined at least \$1,000 under a newly toughened Federal Aviation Administration policy, a spokesman said Thursday.

If the weapon is loaded or there is an attempt to conceal it, fines could range up to \$10,000, said spokesman Fred Farrar.

Previously, FAA regional authorities could pursue smaller fines against first-time offenders or issue warnings, Farrar said.

Under the new order, a penalty of \$1,000 would be sought in civil court if the firearm was unloaded and ammunition was not accessible to the passenger. This would be increased to \$2,000 if ammunition was found.

The fine could be \$2,500 for a loaded firearm and from \$5,000 to \$10,000 if there was an attempt to conceal even an unloaded weapon. If a gun was used along with a threat, the civil penalty could be at least \$10,000 in addition to any punishment that might result from criminal prosecution.

## Quoted . . .

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— Philip Hubbard, UI vice president of student services, referring to recent publicity surrounding the role of black athletes at the UI. See story, page 1.

# Nation/World

## 'Top secret' airdrop strategy linked to orders from Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury in Oliver North's trial was told Thursday of a daring plan, said to have been approved by then-President Ronald Reagan, that involved an airdrop of recoilless rifles to help the Nicaraguan Contras sink arms-carrying ships.

Whether the airdrop was ever attempted was not brought out in the fifth and last day of questioning North's former White House boss, Robert McFarlane. After he left the stand, the jury was dismissed until Monday.

McFarlane said that although he had pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor counts of withholding information from Congress he felt he should not have been charged.

"I felt quite passionately about the fact that I had not willfully lied to people," he said. But he added that "it was quite clear I withheld information" and "I had to accept the consequences of what I had done."

Prosecutor John Kecker, referring to papers introduced while McFarlane was on the stand, said, "What those documents show is that during the period of the Boland Amendment you and the NSC did a lot of things to aid the military activities of the Contras."

"Yes," said McFarlane. The Boland Amendment, in force between 1984 and 1986, prohibited



U.S. help to the guerrillas.

The jury learned in the course of McFarlane's testimony that — despite Boland and with North's encouragement — money was solicited from other countries, tactical advice was offered the Contras, efforts were made to open a new military front in Nicaragua, plans were drawn to shoot down Soviet-made helicopters and consideration was given to seizing and sinking a ship carrying ammunition to the Nicaraguan government.

Also, McFarlane testified, Reagan approved \$110 million worth of inducements to Honduras in exchange for giving sanctuary to the Contras and allowing military aid to pass through.

"All this was done because the president said 'keep the Contras together, body and soul,'" Kecker asked.

"Yes," said McFarlane.

## Shuttle crew shoots photos of fragile Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's astronauts took a call from President George Bush and read the first home-delivered newspaper in space Thursday before tending to more routine tasks such as checking on chicken eggs and photographing the Earth.

The space shuttle crew began its fourth day in space trouble-free and under full electrical power, after NASA engineers on Wednesday fixed a problem with a hydrogen tank that had threatened to shorten the mission.

In a television-telephone hookup linking the White House and the shuttle, Bush praised the astronauts' work and pledged continued support of the space program.

"It is an inspiration to the Americans, I'll tell you, all of us. Today's pioneers," said Bush, who could see the astronauts in the shuttle cabin.

And after Discovery commander Michael Coats told the president the crew was flying something for the new first lady, Bush replied: "She'll be thrilled. You better come up here and give it to her personally."

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The astronauts also told the president about the powerful IMAX, a 70mm camera being used to shoot environmentally damaged parts of the Earth while flying upside down 180 miles high.

Pilot John Blaha said the crew was "getting a lot of great film that will show a lot of people around the world how fragile the planet Earth is in this big vastness of space and maybe help everybody to work to improve that."

Camera targets included a coral reef being destroyed by pollution off east Africa, areas of deforestation in South America, an active volcano in Guatemala and scars left by fires in Florida's Everglades and the forests of the western United States.

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# Sports

## Iowa looking for big score

By Mike Polisky  
The Daily Iowan

The eighth-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team travels to Houston, Texas this Saturday to face second-ranked Houston Baptist University.

And the Hawkeye's final regular season tune-up will be as intense as the Big Ten Championships the following week.

"We're looking real good," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "I'm fairly confident that we will make the NCAA tournament, but we need to score well."

"I feel confident that we can make the NCAA field," junior captain Keith Cousino said, "but there is still some pressure. There are a lot of good teams behind us, and we need a good score against Houston Baptist."

Dunn's squad has been rapidly improving over their last several meets, recording their top two home marks against Minnesota (275.3) and Ohio State (276.5), as well as recording their finest away mark against Northern Illinois and Penn State (277).

"We've worked out most of the bugs," Dunn said, "and as long as



Tom Dunn

we go in mentally prepared, we should score in the upper 270's.

"Our success of late has been because the freshmen have pulled together, the lineup has become more set and we have finally gained some consistency."

"Everybody has improved greatly," Cousino said. "The younger guys are really starting to

contribute."

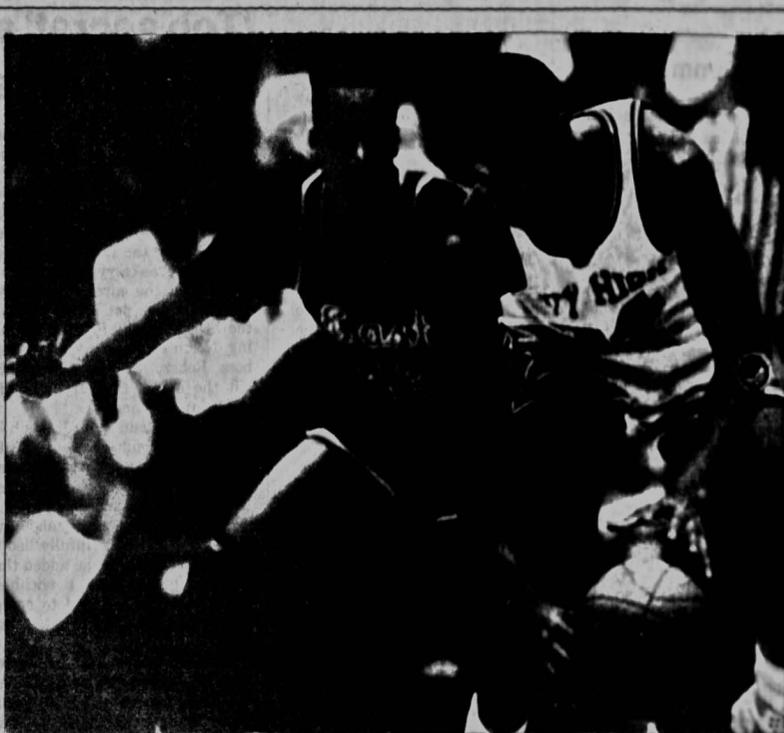
Iowa faced Houston Baptist earlier this season at Southern Illinois, losing 266.8 to 264.98. Last week, Houston Baptist recorded the highest team total in the country, 283, against Nebraska. But Dunn still believes his squad is capable of upsetting them.

"On the good side," Dunn said, "they are receiving very high scores out there. The judging may be easier. But, on the bad side, they are still a very good team."

"If we go in mentally prepared, we can put a little heat on them and make it a very interesting meet."

Iowa's lineup for Houston Baptist consists of: Cousino, all-American Jeff Dow, and freshmen Dillon Ashton and Paul Bautel on all-around; Keith Rooks and Erik Heikkila on floor exercise and vault; senior Paul Wozniak and Heikkila on still rings; Rich Frye and either Rick Benevento or Don Scarlett on pommel horse; Heikkila and either Rooks or Benevento on parallel bars; and Heikkila and either Benevento or Scarlett on high bar.

"Our focus right now is on the Big Ten's," Cousino said.



## Getting a grip

Iowa City City High's Byron Young gets the ball under control as Waterloo East's Ben Harvey watches for a chance to steal during first round action of the Iowa Class 3-A state basketball tournament. City High beat East 64-57 to advance to the final four.

## Hawkeye netters head west

By Erica Welland  
The Daily Iowan

Sunny weather and good competition are what the Iowa women's tennis team should be heading into when it travels to San Diego, Calif. Friday.

The Hawkeyes will compete in four matches during their spring break trip.

Saturday, Iowa will face the University of San Diego, and according to Coach Micki Schillig, it should be a tough one.

Monday, the team takes on Montana State, followed by the University of Pacific on Tuesday in

## Women's Tennis

Malibu, Calif.

The final match will be Wednesday against United States International.

"It's nice to have a chance to go to California," senior Madeleine Willard said. "While we're not on the court, we can concentrate on having fun, but on the court, we have to take it very seriously."

The nice weather will also give the

Hawkeyes a chance to play outside before their season opens against Michigan on April 1.

"The chances are that we'll have the matches outside against Michigan," Willard said. "It's totally different, getting used to the wind and sun."

Schillig, who went to school in the San Diego area, said the teams training in that area during the spring are quite talented.

"San Diego and USIU will be very strong," Schillig said. "We hope to beat Montana, and the match against the University of Pacific should be real close."

## Hawks will host Big Tens

By Brad Sparesus  
The Daily Iowan

The mats roll over the parquet floor of Carver Hawkeye Arena, Sunday and Monday, for the eighth annual Big Ten Women's Gymnastics Championships.

The Hawkeyes vault into action leading the league with a 12-4 record.

## Women's Gymnastics

"We're looking for solid performances from everyone. Every score is important," Iowa Coach Diane DeMarco said.

Minnesota will attempt to defend its Big Ten title it won last year with a record score of 186.10.

Ohio State will attempt to regain the title which they held for five years prior to last season. Illinois, Michigan State and Wisconsin are also contenders.

"Each year our conference has gotten better and better," said DeMarco. "The Big Ten conference is one of the best conferences in the nation, and is becoming deeper every year."

Defending all-around champion Lisa Wittwer of Minnesota will attempt to defend her title with competition coming from teammate Marie Roethlisberger. Roethlisberger posted the conference's top all-around score this year, 38.55.

Buckeye senior Julie Somers will attempt to become the first gymnast in the Big Ten to capture four consecutive titles during the vault competition.

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# Sportsbriefs

## Iowa divers place at NCAA meet

Iowa freshman Katy Ketoff finished 23rd and senior Terri Millier ended up 26th in the 1-meter diving competition at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Indianapolis Thursday.

Both divers failed to qualify for the 3-meter competition. Iowa's Louise Keough will compete in the 200-breaststroke, Saturday.

## Clearwater leads by 1 shot

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — A consecutive bogey finish took some of the glitter off a 65 but left Keith Clearwater with a one-stroke, first-round lead Thursday in the \$1.35 million Players Championship.

"It's almost fun," the low-key Clearwater said after failing to get up and down from bunkers on his last two holes.

Clearwater appeared poised to make a rout of this annual championship of golf's touring pros when he went nine under par for the day with a birdie on his 16th hole only to see his shot at course and tournament records wiped away with the closing bogey.

"A good round like today comes because of good putting," he said. "I've had probably 15 rounds this year that have been just as good, but the score didn't materialize because I wasn't rolling it. And he was equally low-key about establishing the lead over the best field of the year.

"What is the lead?" he asked.

"It's just something you find yourself in at the moment."

And, at the moment, it is one stroke — instead of the three that appeared likely — over Bruce Lietzke, Steve Pate and South African David Frost, who had 66s in the near-ideal playing conditions.

Ben Crenshaw was another stroke back at 67.

## Big Ten signs TV deals

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP) — The Big Ten has signed six-year agreements separately with ESPN and Raycom Sports and Entertainment to televise conference football and men's basketball games beginning this year, the league says.

Financial terms of the deal were not announced in a release, but ESPN has agreed to televise at least 52 Big Ten football games on its cable network. Raycom will produce 23 conference basketball games a year, the release said.

ESPN also will televise 16 men's basketball games in each year of the agreement, the Big Ten said.

The contract with ESPN replaces a four-year deal set to expire with the 1990-91 season.

## Ingram grilled in agents' extortion trial

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Ingram of the New York Giants was grilled Thursday by attorneys for Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, who asked why he was allowed to play football at Michigan State after thefts and a jail sentence for breaking into dorm rooms.

"Is it still your testimony that the school always followed the rules very strictly?" demanded Bloom's attorney, Dan Webb, after Ingram testified he served 30 days in jail but was allowed to keep his football scholarship.

Ingram's answer was lost as prosecutors voiced objections to U.S. District Judge George Marovich.

Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, are on trial for fraud, extortion and racketeering in what authorities say was a scheme to defraud universities by signing athletes to contracts before their college eligibility had expired, in violation of NCAA rules.

Both agents have pleaded innocent, saying they were the victims of athletes and universities hungry for money. Their trial is in its second week before a federal court jury.

## Iowa

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senior in the Knights' starting lineup and this is their first appearance in the NCAA Tournament since 1983.

Iowa enters the tournament on somewhat of a down note. The Hawkeyes dropped three of their final four regular season games, and Davis said that stretch could have a psychological effect on his team.

"Confidence counts," he said. "You shoot better, you pass better,

everything is improved ... that doesn't mean you can't play at a high level when you've been losing, but it makes it harder."

The winner of the Iowa-Rutgers matchup will play the winner of the North Carolina State-South Carolina game here in the second round Sunday at 1:40 p.m. The Wolfpack-Gamecocks game will be televised by ESPN at 11 this morning.

## Rutgers

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"I think they might be quicker than we are ... probably are quicker than we are," Davis said. "Both teams have got the pressure defense and can make some nice plays."

Despite Rutgers' quickness, pressure defense and winning momentum, fourth-seeded Iowa is the favorite over the No. 12 seeded Knights. They lost to all three top 20 teams they faced this season.

"Rutgers has played some teams like (Iowa) during the course of the year," Wenzel said. "We played Syracuse when they were No. 3, we played Seton Hall when they were No. 10, we played West Virginia when they were 14th, and

those games had varying results." The Iowa lineup, quite simply, dwarfs the Knights' and to say the Rutgers coach is concerned is an understatement.

"We're very concerned about their inside game obviously," Wenzel said. "Their second guard (Roy Marble) is bigger than our center. So that's a big factor in the game."

Wenzel also mentioned two of his players may not play at full strength. Starting forward Emory Ward has had the flu all week and practiced only once before the Knights' practice at the Civic Center Thursday. Starting guard Carter is also nursing a sprained ankle.

## Stringer

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Ramsey adds 11.2 and Arnetta Peterson is averaging 10 points a game.

Senior center Shanda Berry is Iowa's leading scorer and rebounds, averaging 16.6 points and 9.4 rebounds. Jollette Law adds 14.7 points, Franthea Price averages 14.1 and Robin Christian averages 12.5.

"We feel that we can score with them," Worrell said. "We are aver-

aging about the same amount of points. We feel we have played a good schedule so we feel comfortable playing good teams."

"They are capable of doing things," Stringer said. "Everyone on that team plays within themselves. They are a team that can fool you. They are dangerous."

The winner on Saturday's game advances to the Regional Championships at Ruston, La., March 23-25.

## NCAA

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Princeton and Vanderbilt plays Notre Dame. In the Southeast at Atlanta, No. 10 Michigan plays Xavier of Ohio, No. 20 Alabama plays South Alabama, No. 5 North Carolina plays Southern and UCLA plays Iowa State.

In Midwest games at Dallas, No. 7 Syracuse plays Bucknell, Flor-

ida plays Colorado State, No. 6 Missouri plays Creighton and Georgia Tech plays Texas. In West games at Tucson, Ariz., Oregon State plays Evansville, No. 11 Seton Hall plays Southwest Missouri State, No. 8 Indiana plays George Mason and Texas-El Paso plays Louisiana State.

# Scoreboard

## NCAA Tournament

**EAST REGIONAL First Round**  
At Greensboro, N.C. Thursday, March 16

Minnesota 86, Kansas State 75  
Siena 80, Stanford 78  
West Virginia 84, Tennessee 68  
Duke, 24-7, vs. South Carolina State, 25-7, late  
At Providence, R.I.  
Today's game's

North Carolina State, 20-8, vs. South Carolina, 19-10, 11:07 a.m.  
Iowa, 22-9, vs. Rutgers, 18-12, 1:37 p.m.  
Georgetown, 26-4, vs. Princeton, 19-7, 6:07 p.m.  
Vanderbilt, 18-13, vs. Notre Dame, 20-8, 8:37 p.m.

**Second Round**  
At Greensboro, N.C. Saturday, March 18

West Virginia, 26-4, vs. Duke-S.C. State winner, 11:20 a.m.  
Siena, 25-4, vs. Minnesota, 18-11, 30 minutes after first game.

**At Providence, R.I. Sunday, March 19**

Georgetown-Princeton winner vs. Vanderbilt-Notre Dame winner, 11:20 a.m.  
N.C. State-S.C. State winner vs. Iowa-Rutgers winner, 30 minutes after first game.

**Semifinals**  
At East Rutherford, N.J. Friday, March 24

Stanford-Siena-Minnesota winner vs. W.Virginia-Tennessee-Duke-S.C. State winner  
Georgetown-Princeton-Vanderbilt-Notre Dame winner vs. N.C. State-S.C. State-Iowa-Rutgers winner

**Championship**  
At East Rutherford, N.J. Sunday, March 26

**Regional semifinal winners**  
**SOUTHEAST REGIONAL**  
First Round  
At Nashville, Tenn. Thursday, March 16

Louisiana Tech 83, La Salle 74  
Oklahoma 72, East Tennessee State 71  
Virginia 102, Providence 87  
Florida State, 22-7, vs. Middle Tennessee State, late

**At Atlanta Friday, March 17**

Michigan, 24-7, vs. Xavier, Ohio, 21-11, 11:07 a.m.  
Alabama, 23-7, vs. South Alabama, 22-8, 1:37 p.m.  
North Carolina, 27-7, vs. Southern U., 20-10, 6:07 p.m.  
UCLA, 20-9, vs. Iowa State, 17-11, 9:37 p.m.

**Second Round**  
At Nashville, Tenn. Saturday, March 18

Oklahoma, 29-5, vs. Louisiana Tech 23-8, 2:25 p.m.  
Virginia, 20-10, vs. Florida St.-Middle Tenn. winner, 30 minutes after first game.

**At Atlanta Sunday, March 19**

Michigan-Xavier winner vs. Alabama-South Alabama winner, 1:20 p.m.  
UCLA-Iowa St. winner vs. North Carolina-Southern U. winner, 30 minutes after first game.

**Semifinals**  
At Lexington, Ky. Thursday, March 23

Oklahoma-ETSU-La. Tech winner vs. Virginia-Providence-Florida St.-MTSU winner  
Michigan-Xavier-Alabama-S. Alabama winner vs. UCLA-Iowa St.-UNC-Southern winner

**Championship**  
At Lexington, Ky. Saturday, March 25

**Regional semifinal winners**  
**MIDWEST REGIONAL**  
First Round  
At Indianapolis Thursday, March 16

Louisville 76, Arkansas-Little Rock 71  
Arkansas 120, Loyola Marymount 101  
Illinois 77, McNeese State 71  
Pittsburgh, 17-12, vs. Ball State, 28-2, 8:37 p.m.  
At Dallas Friday, March 17

Syracuse, 27-7, vs. Bucknell, 23-7, 12:07 p.m.  
Florida, 21-11, vs. Colorado State, 22-8, 2:37 p.m.  
Missouri, 27-7, vs. Creighton, 20-10, 7:07 p.m.  
Georgia Tech, 20-11, vs. Texas, 24-8, 9:37 p.m.

**Second Round**  
At Indianapolis Saturday, March 18

Illinois, 28-4, vs. Pittsburgh-Ball St. winner, 1:20 p.m.  
Arkansas, 25-6, vs. Louisville, 23-4, 30 minutes after first game.

**At Dallas Sunday, March 19**

Missouri-Creighton winner vs. Georgia Tech-Texas winner, 1:35 p.m.  
Florida-Colorado St. winner vs. Syracuse-Bucknell winner, 30 minutes after first game.

**Semifinals**  
At Minneapolis Friday, March 24

Illinois-McNeese St.-Pitt-Ball St. winner vs. Arkansas-Loyola-Louisville-UALR winner  
Missouri-Creighton-Ga. Tech-Texas winner vs. Florida-Colorado St.-Syracuse-Bucknell winner

**Championship**  
At Minneapolis Sunday, March 26

**Regional semifinal winners**  
**WEST REGIONAL**  
First Round  
At Boise, Idaho Thursday, March 16

Arizona 94, Robert Morris 80  
Clemson 83, St. Mary's Calif. 70  
Nevada-Las Vegas, 26-7, vs. Idaho, 25-5, 8:07 p.m.  
Memphis State, 21-10, vs. DePaul, 20-11, 10:45 p.m.

## Gable

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For the Hawkeyes it was an up-and-down affair. After an encouraging start Iowa would falter before coming on late in the session.

Iowa's Steve Martin put the Hawkeyes on the team board first with a pin over Dave Jordan of Buena Vista, Iowa, at the 2:08 mark.

Tom Brands, the Big Ten freshman of the year, took both of his matches for Iowa Thursday. Although Brands had experienced problems in putting opponents on their backs earlier this season, his first win was a fall over John Kainer of Navy with 5:35 gone in the match.

Brands' second-round win was an 11-5 decision over Kurt Howell of Clemson.

In the first round Doug Streicher exited at 150 pounds with a 15-7 loss while teammate Mark Reiland drew top-seeded Dan St. John of Arizona State, losing 6-0.

In the second round Martin continued his problems with Zeke Jones of Arizona State. He had never beaten Jones, and he didn't again on Thursday. The final — 5-3 in Jones' favor.

At Tucson, Ariz. Friday, March 17

Oregon State, 21-7, vs. Evansville, 24-5, 1:07 p.m.  
Seton Hall, 26-6, vs. Southwest Missouri State, 21-8, 3:37 p.m.  
Indiana, 25-7, vs. George Mason, 20-10, 6:07 p.m.  
Texas-El Paso, 24-6, vs. Louisiana State, 20-11, 10:45 p.m.

**Second Round**  
At Boise, Idaho Saturday, March 18

Memphis St.-DePaul winner vs. UNLV-Idaho winner, 4 p.m.  
Arizona, 28-3, vs. Clemson, 19-10, 30 minutes after first game.

**At Tucson, Ariz. Sunday, March 19**

Seton Hall-SW Missouri St. winner vs. Oregon St.-Evansville winner, 1:25 p.m.  
UTEP-LSU winner vs. Indiana-George Mason winner, 30 minutes after first game.

**Semifinals**  
At Denver Thursday, March 23

Arizona-St. Mary's-Clemson winner vs. Memphis St.-DePaul-UNLV-Idaho winner  
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Portland ..... 31 30 .508 12½  
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L.A. Clippers ..... 13 50 .206 31½

**Wednesday's Games**

Philadelphia 100, New Jersey 96  
Cleveland 115, Chicago 91  
Utah 102, Portland 95  
San Antonio 110, Milwaukee 108  
Miami 109, L.A. Clippers 103  
Golden State 113, Dallas 100

**Thursday's Games**

Late Games Not Included  
Philadelphia 121, New York 112  
Boston 111, Indiana 99  
Houston 120, Milwaukee 104  
San Antonio at Denver, (n)  
Charlotte at Seattle, (n)  
Atlanta at Sacramento, (n)

**Friday's Games**

Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.  
Boston at Detroit, 8 p.m.  
New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.  
Miami at Utah, 9:30 p.m.  
Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.  
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.  
Atlanta at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**

Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.  
Portland at Houston, 9:30 p.m.  
Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.  
Miami at Denver, 9:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**

Charlotte at Golden State, 5 p.m.  
Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.  
Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

## NIT Schedule

**First Round**  
Wednesday, March 15

Connecticut 67, N.C. Charlotte 62  
St. John's 70, Mississippi 67  
Penn State 89, Murray State 73  
Villanova 76, St. Peter's 56  
Ohio State 81, Akron 70  
Wisconsin 63, New Orleans 61  
St. Louis 87, Southern Illinois 54  
Richmond 70, Temple 56

**Thursday, March 16**

Late Games Not Included  
Michigan State 83, Kent State 69  
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# Arts/Entertainment



Dinosaur Jr.

## Dinosaur Jr. brings heavy noise to town

By Brian Jones  
The Daily Iowan

There's this moment about a minute into Dinosaur Jr.'s "Freak Scene" that goes a long way toward explaining why they may be the best band in America.

After the first verse, guitarist J Mascis starts playing these big angry chords, over which he piles these gorgeous, chiming acoustic strum-things. This happens four times, then all of a sudden those angry chords are gone and there's nothing left but the acoustic guitar, clear as the proverbial bell. I've probably listened to "Freak Scene" 250 times over the past few months, but that particular change still makes the hair on the back of my neck stand up.

Part of what makes Dinosaur Jr., who are appearing at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Friday, March 24, so remarkable is that Mascis, bassist Lou Barlow and drummer Murph don't do anything that's necessarily new, but they piece together familiar, though disparate, elements into something that's unlike anything else.

The band's first record (back when they were just plain Dinosaur) sounds like a folk record in some places (albeit the heaviest folk record you ever heard) and like a car crash in others. Mascis whines like a lazy Neil Young and alternates between spewing out great shards of guitar noise and weaving intricate and beautiful guitar lines, while Barlow and Murph pound like they believe Dinosaur is the second coming of the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

"Repulsion" sounds like R.E.M. might if that band existed on a diet of blotter acid, wah-wah pedals and Little Debbie snack cakes, while "Severed Lips" proves that Mascis has a rather bent songwriting approach. What at first sounds like a love song, of sorts, becomes something else entirely as Mascis intones that "you're better than

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my pillow/cause you don't stain so easily" before careening into a heartbreakingly beautiful guitar solo.

If Dinosaur Jr.'s debut record occasionally sounds like the work of several twisted bands, then "You're Living All Over Me" is clearly the work of one immensely talented, but still sprawling, band. For Dinosaur Jr.'s second album, Mascis refined his musical gestalt into a brutal, focused sledgehammer. Mascis, Barlow and Murph both invented and perfected a musical modus operandi that goes something like this: Mascis uses his guitar to drag both band and song, each threatening to veer out of control, to a very high place. Then, winded from the climb, he hurls himself from the precipice, soloing all the way down, just hoping Barlow and Murph can figure out a way to land the whole mess on its feet. Amazingly, the songs hold together almost every time. Heavy, very heavy.

"Bug" continues Dinosaur Jr.'s fixation with both style and texture. "Freak Scene" is stunning, schizophrenic pop (listen to Mascis' solo), while even Donovan couldn't come up with a song as marvelously wimpy as "Pond Song." And "Don't" is six minutes of brutal and unrelenting artless throb-noise.

Dinosaur Jr.'s music practically begs close scrutiny, but the band's constituent parts seem almost vaporous. Mascis, in particular, comes across in interviews as something of a willingly laconic couch potato, hardly the twisted outsider his songs suggest he is.

Live, Dinosaur Jr. combine the sonics of the Concorde landing in a small room with the Kinks' onstage bitchiness toward one another. Chaos is harnessed. Sounds like the best show since Sonic Youth to me.

## Torme, Shearing radiate sophisticated chemistry

By Jennifer C. Weglarz  
The Daily Iowan

In a world where real jazz is overshadowed by fusion and "jazzy" pop, and instrumentalists like Kenny G get more publicity and than Jerry Mulligan ever did, a return to style and elegance — '40s, '50s and '60s jazz style and elegance — is necessarily more than just a trip down memory lane.

From the time George Shearing took the stage to the time he and Mel Torme took their final bows after their FOURTH encore, it was more than evident that these two jazzmen were in Iowa City to entertain sophisticatedly and have a good time — and damned if the audience wasn't coming along for the ride.

Pianist Shearing's lyric and liquid style led the Hancher Auditorium audience back through the decades with Porter's "This Can't Be Love" and Bernstein's "Some Other Time."

Irrepressibly, Shearing peppered the moments between numbers with one-liners and anecdotes rooted and not-so-rooted in jazz lore: "... if you remember George and Dinah Washington, Benjamin and Aretha Franklin, Woodrow and Nancy Wilson, F. Scott and Ella Fitzgerald ... Steve and Edie (beat, beat) Amin."

"If you give a tune to a jazz musician," he said, "it's not going to be played the way it's written." Shearing demonstrated his theory with Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" — the familiar classical theme first, continuing in the left hand as Porter's "Night and Day" took over the right.

But the blind musician voiced his confusion over the interpretation of "I Only Have Eyes For You" — "Are the stars out tonight? I don't

care if it's cloudy or bright ..." sang Shearing as the audience laughed. "Well," he said, "I wouldn't have done it if I hadn't thought you were sick enough to laugh at it!"

Finishing his solo half of the performance, Shearing performed a Debussy- and Ravel-flavored "I Didn't Know What Time It Was" and a piece he cryptically introduced as "Lullaby of the Leaves" (which a man in the audience pegged verbally as Shearing's own popular composition "Lullaby of the Birdland," effectively ruining the joke), and then promised to "bring the boy singer out."

Other great voices of the big band and swing eras have fallen by the wayside, but Torme's is still strong and sure and soaring, as his moving versions of "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square" and "Since I Fell For You" attested — all textile comparisons aside.

The stage rapport of longtime friends Torme and Shearing, who have toured together since 1983, is something that all performers could take a tip from. Because no matter how staged or corny the jokes were at times, these men never once gave the impression they'd rather be elsewhere.

Torme only scatted his first song and the first encore, but he did not the shirk duties of Scat-god supreme.

The number based around Shearing's "Pick Yourself Up" unfortunately added some more to the body of Vegas performers so aptly lampooned by Saturday Night Live's "Sweeney Sisters." The constantly changing backdrop, blue during the bluesy stuff and — gasp — green during "Green Dolphin Street," gave the air of a light-and-fountain show, which is perhaps not the elegant air Torme and Shearing hoped to convey.

# T.G.I.F.

## Nightlife

At Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., this weekend: Bo Ramsey and the Sliders tonight and Sun Dogs Reggae on Saturday.

## Music

Whitney Johnson will give a mezzo soprano recital today at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall. Classical guitarist Joseph Hagedorn will perform in a guest recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall.

## Art

"Reflections of Northern Shades," uncommon papermaking by Guorun Guomundsdottir, is on display in the Checkered Space in the School of Art and Art History through today.

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exhibit by Forrest Rogness and Randy Richmond, will be on display in The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., through Sunday.

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While the men's gymnastics team travels to Houston Baptist, the Iowa women will host the Big Ten Championships this weekend. See page 10

1989 NCAA Men's Basketball Championships

**Hawkeyes kickoff tourney against Rutgers**  
 Loss of Thompson hurts Iowa

By Neil Lewis  
 The Daily Iowan

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Even without Ray Thompson on the floor, No. 4 seed Iowa has a definite edge going into its game with 15th-seeded Rutgers at 1:37 this afternoon.

But the absence of the freshman forward likely won't help the Hawkeyes when they take on the Scarlet Knights.

"I think it has had a great impact on the team as far as a disadvantage," senior guard Roy Marble said following the team's practice Thursday at Providence Civic Center. "I think, as everyone knows, Ray was one of the best — if not the best — on the pressure defense up front."

"He also added a lot of offensive threat and he had a nose for the ball. So I think it's definitely going to hurt us, but I think it's

**Iowa vs. Rutgers**

**GAME TIME:**  
1:37 p.m. Saturday

**PLACE:**  
Providence Civic Center

**LIVE TELEVISION:**  
ESPN

**RADIO:**  
WHO - Des Moines  
KHAK - Cedar Rapids  
WMT - Cedar Rapids  
KFMH - Muscatine

**SEASON RECORDS:**  
Iowa 22-9, Rutgers 18-12

something we can overcome," he said.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis would not comment further on the sanctions, but said that every season presents obstacles and this situation is simply another hurdle.

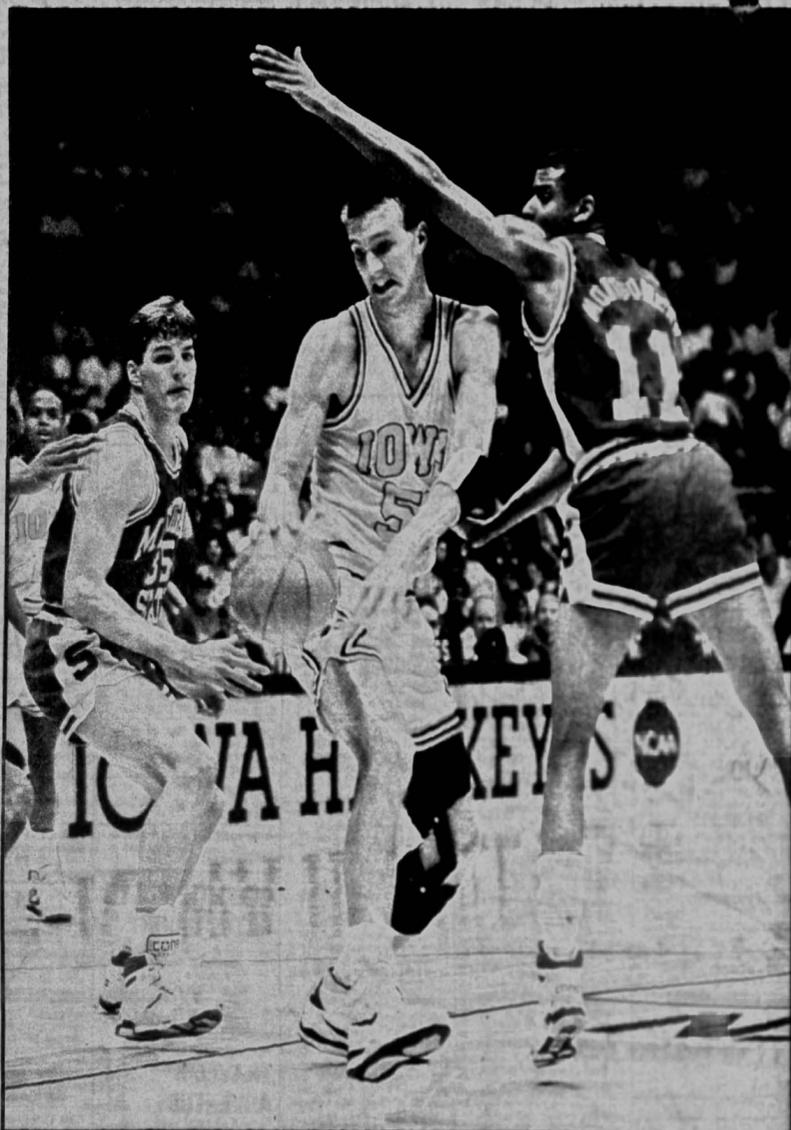
Les Jepsen will start in place of Thompson, Davis said, and freshmen Brian Garner, Wade Lookingbill, James Moses and Troy Skinner should see key minutes. The game will be televised live on ESPN.

Davis also added that senior guard B.J. Armstrong is still feeling the effects of the leg injury he sustained against Michigan State on March 2.

"I don't know how we can (rely on the seniors) more... I think the seniors have just got to play their game and try not to do too much," Davis said.

Even with the Hawkeyes' relying on a freshman bench, they should still have an edge in the experience category. Armstrong, Marble and Ed Horton make their fourth straight appearances in the tournament.

Forward Emory Ward is the lone See Iowa, Page 11



Iowa's Matt Bullard slips between Michigan State's Mark Montgomery, right, and Matt Steigenga during a game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena earlier this year. The Hawkeyes play Rutgers today.

**'Knights are NCAA surprise**

By Neil Lewis  
 The Daily Iowan

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rutgers team that takes the floor today is basically a bunch of losers.

The Scarlet Knights' starting lineup, with the exception of sophomore guard Craig Carter, is the same team that finished 7-22 overall last season and won only three conference games. Prior to this season, Rutgers hadn't notched a winning record since the 1984-1985 season.

"We really didn't expect to be here at the beginning of the season," Rutgers guard Rick Dadika said. "We really didn't expect to turn the program around so quickly. (Coach Wenzel) told us before the season started that we weren't a 7-22 team."

Midway through this year Wenzel, Rutgers first-year coach,

**Starting lineups**

Pos	Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.
<b>Iowa</b>				
F	Ed Horton	Sr.	6-8	230
F	Matt Bullard	Jr.	6-10	215
C	Les Jepsen	Jr.	7-0	230
G	Roy Marble	Sr.	6-6	190
G	B. J. Armstrong	Sr.	6-2	170
<b>Rutgers</b>				
F	Tom Savage	So.	6-5	205
F	Emory Ward	Sr.	6-5	205
C	Anthony Duckett	Jr.	6-6	205
G	Rick Dadika	Jr.	6-2	185
G	Craig Carter	So.	6-3	195

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looked as if he would continue the same trend. Rutgers stood at 6-10 after losing to Massachusetts, but came on to win 12 of the final 14 games. The Knights ride an eight-game win streak into today's contest, including wins over St. Bonaventure,

Temple and Penn State to claim the Atlantic 10 championship.

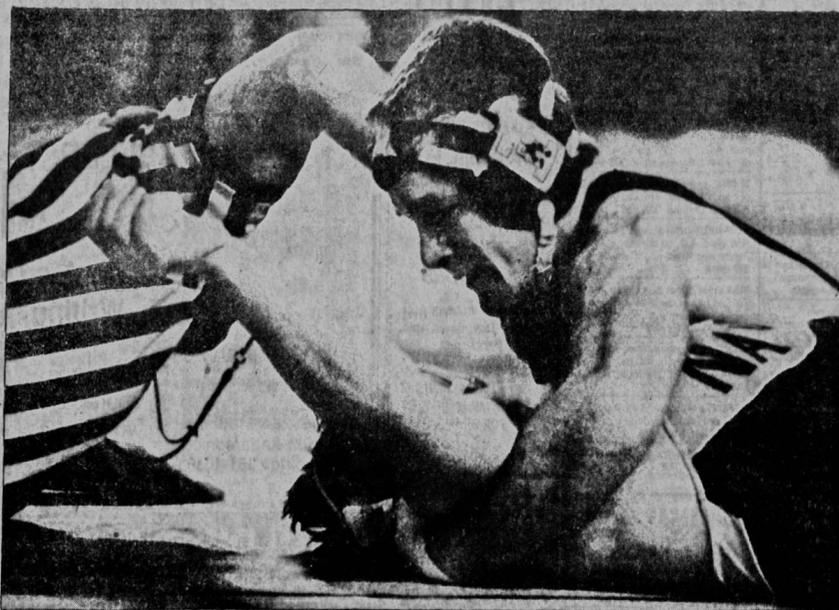
"If you could have seen their faces after they won the Atlantic 10 championship," Wenzel said, "This is a group of guys who have lost over 20 games the last three seasons in a row, you can see what a joy coaching a team like this might be."

Sophomore Tom Savage's steady point production helped Rutgers change direction this season. The 6-foot-5 forward averages 19.5 points a game. But perhaps more impressive is his 47.5 percent accuracy from 3-point range.

Savage shoots .467 overall from the field.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis gives Rutgers an edge in the quickness category. The Knight's defense, centered around their full-court pressure, is less a contained defense and focuses on creating quick turnovers.

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Iowa's Tom Brands pins Navy's John Kainer during first round action of the NCAA Wrestling Championships in Oklahoma City Thursday. Brands advances to the second round of the 126 pound division.

**Tennessee Tech fits into Stringer's wacky agenda**

By Michael Triik  
 The Daily Iowan

Unusual things have been happening to the Iowa women's basketball team all year.

Head Coach Vivian Stringer was hoping that Iowa's fourth straight invitation to the NCAA Tournament would help restore things to normal but it didn't. Strange things continue to happen.

The Hawkeyes were planning on playing South Carolina at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the tournament's second round. Instead Iowa will play Tennessee Tech at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

"We spent a lot of time preparing for South Carolina," Stringer said. "They were the higher seed and they were nationally ranked. We figured we would have our backs to the wall against South Carolina."

But that scenario didn't pan out. Tennessee Tech, 22-7, finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference



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and then won their conference tournament to gain a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"They are on a roll," Stringer said. "They are different from South Carolina. They are not as quick but they are patient. They will pass the ball 10 or 15 times to get the shot they want. That's why they shot 50 percent against South Carolina."

Tennessee Tech is not surprised they pulled the upset, and they

certainly are not counting themselves out of Saturday's game.

"Any time you get a win at this time in the season you are elated," Tennessee Tech Coach Bill Worrell said. "We know what kind of basketball Iowa plays. They have an impressive record at home but someone will get them. I don't know if it will be us but someone will eventually get them."

"I have seen them play this year, but I have a good idea of what they will do. Whether or not we can do anything about that is another question."

Saturday's game will be the first meeting between the two schools, and it is the fourth NCAA Tournament appearance for both schools.

Tech is led by forward Angela Brown. Brown is averaging 19.6 points per game and 9.2 rebounds. Three other Tech players are scoring in double figures. Melinda Clayton averages 13.5, Cecilia

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**Oklahoma State takes lead, Hawks are 6th after one day**

By Bryce Miller  
 The Daily Iowan

OKLAHOMA CITY — As overcast skies cleared Thursday morning, the sun began to shine on the state of Oklahoma — and the same gleam was reflected on the inside of the Myriad Convention Center for that state's representatives as well.

"We thought when we got here we would have to win on the back side," Oklahoma State Coach Joey Seay said. "We knew we would have to win in consolations and we've gotten some key performances."

Iowa is in a distant sixth place after the first day of competition at the 59th Annual NCAA Wrestling

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Championships.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys have upheld the vision of prognosticators by leaping ahead of the field.

The Cowboys 24½ points put them 3½ points up on second-place Oklahoma. Arizona State is in third with 20½ points, Michigan is fourth with 19 points, Iowa State is in fifth with 18 points and Iowa follows closely behind at 17 points after the conclusion of the second round Thursday.

"All along we've had to fight to win," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said.

"We've been scrapping. We've won a lot of close ones right now and that's what we have to continue to do."

The final Amateur Wrestling News poll released Tuesday morning tabbed the Cowboys as the top team in the nation and they gave an impressive first outing.

The Cowboys took nine of their ten entrants into the second round, including upsets of seeded competition by Randy Couture at 190 pounds and Kirk Mammen at heavyweight.

Oklahoma State amassed 19½ team points in the opening round, but were victimized by an upset of 7th seeded Wes White.

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**14th seed Siena upsets Stanford**

(AP) — Siena, after nine games in empty and quiet arenas, made the most noise in the NCAA tournament on Thursday.

The Saints beat 13th-ranked Stanford 80-78 in the East Regional as Marc Brown capped a 32-point performance by making two free throws with three seconds left.

"We were going to play this game like it was our national championship game," Siena Coach Mike Deane said. "I think we may act like that tonight, then get ready for Minnesota tomorrow."

Siena joined Arkansas-Little Rock and Cleveland State as the only 14th seeds to win an opening-round game since since the bracket expanded to 64 in 1985.



The Saints had been playing behind closed doors because of a measles outbreak on its campus in Loudonville, N.Y.

"You guys are making a bigger thing out of that than our players," Deane said. "I think it

helped us perform today. I think it made us quicker and got us excited. When you're playing, you're not really all that concerned about it."

In other games, No. 1 Arizona beat Robert Morris 94-60, No. 4 Oklahoma beat East Tennessee State 72-71, No. 12 Louisville beat Arkansas-Little Rock 76-71, Minnesota beat Kansas State 86-78, Louisiana Tech beat La Salle 83-74, Arkansas beat Loyola Marymount 120-101 and Clemson beat St. Mary's of California 83-70.

Sixteen more first-round games will be played Friday. In East games at Providence, R.I., No. 19 North Carolina State plays South Carolina, No. 14 Iowa plays Rutgers, No. 2 Georgetown plays

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