

Arts	5B-8B
Classified	6B-7B
Daily Break	6B
Metro	2A-3A
Movies	3B
Nation/World	5A-8A
Sports	1B-4B

Some sun

Mostly sunny and cold today. High in the middle 20s. Warmer Saturday. High around 30.

Badgers upend Hawkeyes

Despite a strong performance from Iowa's Les Jepsen, who put in 19 points, the Hawkeyes fell to Wisconsin in Madison Thursday night 73-69. See Sports, page 1B.

Sex, lies and videotape

The Daily Iowan's Steve Cruse takes a look at Stephen Soderbergh's new award-winning movie. The film has finally found its way to Iowa City. See Arts/Entertainment, page 5B.

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY

January 12, 1990  
Volume 122 No. 124

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

## Curriculum catches up with events

E. Europe revolts take academics off guard

By Diana Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

William Reisinger, an assistant professor in the UI Department of Political Science, recently developed a new honors seminar called Reforms in Soviet and Eastern Europe Political Systems. But as the semester begins, Reisinger finds that class materials must be updated daily and textbook reading exchanged for journal articles. And he wishes he could change a word in the course title from "reforms" to "revolts."

"When the course was developed there were reforms in some countries but not in others," Reisinger said. "But now countries have completely thrown out their governments. Revolt is very different than reform. The problem for us is that the changes are happening so fast. I can't finalize my lectures until the day I give them."

While changes sweep through Eastern Europe on a daily basis as several countries overhaul their Communist governments, professors at the UI are finding that some of their curriculum also needs overhauling. And many, as Reisinger said, are "hedging their bets" as they prepare class material for the new semester.

"I don't think the academic world has had time to assess thoroughly the situation in Eastern Europe," said Silvano Wueschner, a history teaching assistant. "These changes are so fast and so unexpected they've really dumbfounded a lot of the experts who thought this would never happen in their lifetimes."

"The common question I got as a history professor was, 'Will the Berlin Wall ever come down?' I always told them I didn't know. But now the Wall is down, and I'm totally dumbfounded."

Wueschner is teaching Western Civilization Since 1792, a general education class that includes the study of the evolution of communism, the Cold War and Eastern bloc political systems.

"I sat here the other night looking at my outline for this course," Wueschner said. "In part of it I talk about NATO and the Warsaw Pact, and Hungary and East Germany have always been a part of that common tongue. So I wanted to look for extra sources I could read to enhance my lecture, but I found that there's nothing to read, so to speak. I was at a loss."

Reisinger added that "people who did all that work to publish a textbook, even as recently as October," are finding those books are

See Communism, Page 2A

# 300,000 jeer Gorbachev



Lithuanians wait to greet Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev beneath the Monument of Lenin in the center of Vilnius Thursday.

## Lithuanians protest for independence

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev assured independence-seeking Lithuanians on Thursday that they would have a say in their republic's future, but he cautioned that a confrontation with Moscow could lead to tragedy.

An estimated 300,000 Lithuanians defied the visiting Gorbachev by jamming central Vilnius Thursday evening in a candlelight demonstration for freedom.

"We have been tied together for these 50 years, whether we like it or not," Gorbachev told a crowd earlier in the day after placing a wreath at a monument to Vladimir Lenin.

Gorbachev said later that he has ordered that a law be written and published establishing a mechanism for secession from the Soviet Union, a right guaranteed by the country's 1977 Constitution but not recognized to date.

"I am for self-determination all the way to secession from the Soviet Union," Gorbachev told a meeting of Lithuanian intellectuals. Gorbachev appeared to be saying that although he vigor-



Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev (right) gets into some animated conversation with residents of Vilnius, Lithuania.

ously opposes such a move, he understands it could be a possibility.

"Sovereignty is a natural desire, but in the framework of a federation," Gorbachev said, according to Lithuanian TV correspondent Eduardas Potesinskas.

It was not clear how independent Lithuania would be under the unspecified framework that Gorbachev envisioned.

Lithuanians say they want to restore the independence they had between the world wars. Soviet dictator Josef Stalin absorbed Lithuania along with the two other Baltic states, Lat-

via and Estonia, in 1940 under a secret agreement with Nazi Germany.

Although he has granted Lithuanians and their neighbors in Latvia and Estonia a large measure of economic and political power, Gorbachev has consistently and sharply criticized Lithuanian Communist Party leaders for pressing for complete independence.

He convened an emergency session of the national party's Central Committee last month to discuss the issue.

By going to Vilnius, Lithuania's  
See Protest, Page 2A

## Counties face cuts in homeless grants

Local agencies lose funding

Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan  
and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some 126 counties that got aid for the homeless last year through a program created by Congress have been dropped for 1990. They include 20 with double-digit unemployment and one with a poverty rate of 42.7 percent.

Johnson County is among the counties that face funding cuts. Pat Meyer, the Domestic Violence Project coordinator, said the county's federal-appropriated funds were scaled back from \$23,000 to \$11,000. Locally, the cuts will affect the Salvation Army and the Emergency Housing Project as well as Meyer's program.

Advocates for the homeless, as well as local officials in the 30 states hit by the cutback, are

protesting. But program administrators say they are merely fulfilling a mandate to target the aid to the nation's worst-off areas.

Congress didn't cut funds for the \$124.9 million Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program. The 126 jurisdictions lost out when they fell below eligibility levels for local poverty, unemployment or the size of the overall labor force. Some may still get limited grants from a separate fund set aside for underfunded areas.

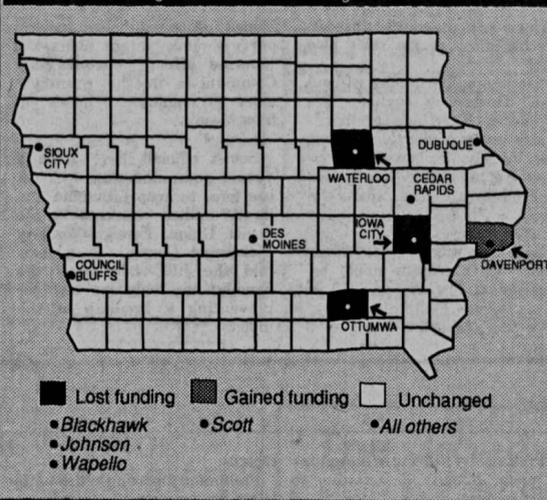
Meyer said the Domestic Violence Project will now have trouble helping women who need rental assistance.

"I get really discouraged," Meyer said. "We really see the need to help these families who are on the edge of losing their homes because of high housing prices."

Meyer said she found out about the funding cuts in early Decem-

### Blackhawk, Johnson & Wapello

Iowa counties facing cuts in homeless funding



The rejected counties are as large as Oklahoma's Tulsa County, including the city of Tulsa, and as small as Madison Parish, La.  
See Homeless, Page 2A

## Coke factor in traffic fatalities

CHICAGO (AP) — A study of 643 people killed in New York City traffic accidents shows that 18.2 percent had used cocaine within 48 hours of the accident.

Of those 643, blood-alcohol and cocaine tests were available for 378 drivers, and 56 percent had used one or both.

"This will be a national problem," the lead researcher, Dr. Peter Marzuk, said Thursday. "I think if you looked at driver fatalities in other large cities you might find relatively comparable results."

Marzuk and colleagues at Cornell University Medical College in New York City and at the New York City medical examiner's office looked at records on all 905 traffic fatalities of passengers or drivers from 1984 through 1987. The study excluded fatalities involving pedestrians, bicyclists or people getting out of vehicles.

Appropriate autopsy findings were available for 643 of the fatally injured drivers and passengers, and 18.2 percent showed evidence of cocaine use within 48 hours before the accident, the researchers reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Among the drivers — 70 percent of the 643 — the prevalence of cocaine use was 20 percent. Of the drivers ages 16 to 45, the prevalence was 24.3 percent.

"That's high. That's the highest I've seen," said Steven Gust, a research psychologist with the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

## Federal officials to mail census

Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

On March 23 this year, federal officials will mail one of two census questionnaires to millions of homes across the nation — kicking off the 21st federal census in American history.

The 1990 census will be the largest and most complex census to date, and federal officials are expecting some interesting results.

The first federal census, in 1790,  
See Census, Page 2A

## Proposition 26

Proposition 26-  
adopted Jan. 8, 1990  
effective Aug. 1, 1990

### "Partial Qualifiers"

Athletes with 2.0 overall GPA + financial need = eligible for institutional need-based financial aid.

- no athletic scholarship
- no college entrance test
- no practice or competition

1st season of competition

### "Full Qualifiers"

- 2.0 GPA
- 18 ACT since 10/89 or
- 15 before 10/89
- 700 SAT
- 4 seasons of competition

### Proposition 42-

adoption Jan. 1989  
Was to take effect Aug. 1, 1990.  
It was later rescinded.

### No Partial Qualifiers

No aid to freshman athletes who failed to achieve minimum scores on college-entrance tests, 2.0 cumulative GPA or 2.0 average in 11 core courses.

# Proposition 26

## New financial aid proposed allows more leniency for athletes

Margo Ely  
The Daily Iowan

Last week, an NCAA proposal allowing athletes to receive need-based financial aid even if they don't meet academic requirements for athletic scholarships passed by a wide margin.

"The coaches hope it will get access to education to socio-economically deprived athletes," said Jim Marchiony, NCAA Communications Director.

The new regulation, Proposition 26, eases restrictions under the controversial Proposition 42 which would have denied any financial aid from educational institutions to athletes who did not meet both a 2.0 grade-point average in the core curriculum upon graduation from high school as well as minimum college entrance exam scores — "full qualifiers."

The new regulation makes financial aid available to "partial qualifiers," — athletes who meet the overall 2.0 GPA requirement and also demonstrate financial need, according to Nancy Mitchell, NCAA Director of Legislative Services.

"The purpose of Proposition 26 is to allow a

certain segment to receive aid," Mitchell said. "It put back in the aid factor — aid based on need."

Proposition 42 was controversial in part because of claims that standardized tests are racially and culturally discriminatory, Mitchell said. Proposition 26 deletes the need of partial qualifiers to meet the college entrance test score requirements, which full qualifiers have to meet.

"The test score doesn't figure into it," Mitchell said.

In order to be a full qualifier, the NCAA requires athletic applicants to have a score of 18 on the ACT test, since October of 1989, and before that date a score of 15 was required, according to Fred Mims, Associate Director of the UI Athletics Department. The NCAA minimum standard SAT score is 700.

"(Proposition 26) creates more opportunities for a certain group to fully exploit educational opportunities outside their local community or state," Mims said.

Mims also said the new regulation will have little impact at the UI because there are few partial qualifiers in UI athletics.

Partial qualifiers can receive the same need-

based scholarships as general students, but are not able to receive athletic scholarships. The athletes will not be able to compete their first year while aiming to meet the school's requirements for receiving an athletic scholarship. The athlete's career is limited to three years.

The new regulation will not have a major impact on the UI Office of Student Financial Aid, according to Director Mark Warner.

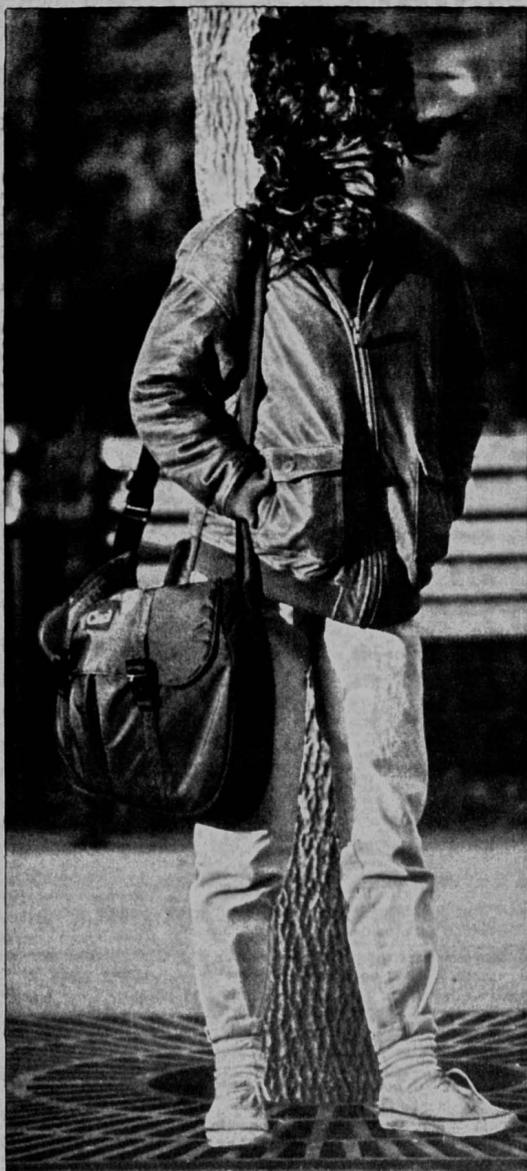
"We're talking about a handful of students," Warner said. "(Proposition 26) will have no major impact on our office."

Warner said about \$10 million of the approximately \$99 million total dispersed last year by his office was for institutional grants and scholarships — the assistance now available to athletes branded "partial qualifiers" under Proposition 26.

Financial aid is granted on a first-come-first-served basis, Warner said. "Athletes will be considered just like anybody else."

The approximately 30 institutional aid programs at the UI have differing criteria for qualification — including ACT scores, grade point average, financial need, degree goal progression and credit hour standards.

# Metro/Iowa



**Harried**  
If the wind hadn't let up a little bit, this UI student probably wouldn't have seen the Cambus she was waiting for Thursday.

## Communism

Continued from page 1A

now outdated. Vicki Templin, assistant political science professor, who teaches Introduction to the Politics of Communist Systems, says she uses her lectures to update any outdated information in the textbooks. "We already have incorporated some articles from journals in an effort to give more current views," Templin said. "However, the timeline associated with the publication of a journal article is actually sometimes longer than some of the current texts. So obviously we look for the most current texts, and supplement it with knowledge from the mass media."

In Templin's class, these will include broadcasts from National Public Radio and issues of *The New York Times*.

But Templin added that the most important thing she can do in her class is provide students with

enough historical background to interpret current changes thoughtfully. "We want to analyze and understand the current events of Eastern Europe, but we can't do that without strong theoretical background, a good comparative framework and an understanding of the individual histories of the various countries," she said.

Wueschner said this is a time when importance of presenting unbiased information to students is utmost. "I'm not going to pass any value judgments on whether these events are good or bad," he said. "I've got to be careful not to get involved in the ethics, the moral judgments. The individuals in Europe who are heralding these revolts are pretty much expressing their opinion of what the morality of the last 40 years has been all about."

## Census

Continued from page 1A

asked six questions and took federal officials 18 months to compile. The \$2.6 billion 1990 census has been in the planning stages since 1984.

Five out of six U.S. homes will receive a 14-question form for housing and population information. The remaining homes will receive a longer form which asks additional questions about income, ancestry and education.

In addition to having more questions, the second form may take as much as three times as long to fill out, according to Russell Ross, a political science professor at the UI.

Ross, who served as a consultant for the 1980 census, said the longer form may take about 45 minutes to complete.

The original purpose of the census was to apportion members to the U.S. House of Representatives, Ross said.

Later, it was also used to apportion members to state legislative bodies.

But the main function of the U.S. census today, Ross said, is more economical than political.

"(The census) major utilization today is in business and economic areas," Ross said. "It is used a lot for marketing because it can tell companies how old we are, how much we make and what trends are happening in popula-

tion concentrations. "Economic aspects have predominated in the last two or three decades and will (predominate) even more so in the 1990s," he added.

For example, the 1960 census revealed that just over 45 million homes in the U.S. had television sets.

The number of American women outnumbered the number of men for the first time in the 1950 census, and newer, more complex questionnaires used for the 1970 census revealed that more than half the adult population in the United States had achieved a high school education.

The 1980 census revealed that the number of people moving from the Northeast and Midwest to the warmer areas in the Southwest was much greater than census officials had anticipated.

The Census Bureau projects that the 1990 census will reveal a 10 percent population growth in America.

For the first time ever, Ross said, the Census Bureau will try to receive census results from America's homeless.

"On April 1, the census takers will go out on the streets for two-hour periods and will visit (homeless) shelters all over the country," Ross said.

## Protest

Continued from page 1A

capital, Gorbachev put his personal prestige on the line as never before in his nearly five years in power, appearing in a republic that openly disagrees with him and is unlikely to be moved by his appeals.

Gorbachev is in Lithuania for three days of meetings to try to reverse the Lithuanian party's break with the national party, decided in December.

Gorbachev waded into a crowd of several hundred people in Vilnius after the visit to the Lenin monument, and he talked for nearly an hour.

One man in the crowd called out: "People must decide their own fate!"

"Nothing will be decided without you," Gorbachev replied. "We will decide everything together."

However, he added the following warning: "Remember, if someone succeeds in pitting us against each other in a clash, there will be a tragedy. We should not allow this."

Gorbachev was not explicit about what such a tragedy might be, but one of his closest political allies, fellow Politburo member Alexander Yakovlev, was quoted

Monday as saying the Lithuanian party's move might cause a "domino effect," encouraging Communists in the country's other 14 republics to break off from Moscow.

Soviet officials have given a virtual guarantee they will not use force to keep Lithuania and its 3.7-million residents in the Soviet Union. Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told the BBC last week the Kremlin has "only one tool" for preventing a breakup of the union.

## Homeless

Continued from page 1A

The National Alliance To End Homelessness, a private research and assistance group, estimates as many as two million people are homeless for at least a portion of the year.

"To learn at this time, just as winter weather is beginning to grip our area, that we will not have the resources to meet the needs presented to us by these very vulnerable individuals and families is disappointing, to say the least," Theresa Zogby, supervisor of Catholic Social Services of Hazleton, Pa., said in a letter last month.

## Courts

**Kelly David**  
The Daily Iowan

A Iowa City man was charged with indecent exposure Tuesday after he allegedly masturbated in front of a 14-year-old girl, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Kevin Hogue, 31, 1925 I St., reportedly stood behind the glass storm door of his home wearing only a shirt while he blinked the porch light on and off to draw the attention of the girl who was standing outside.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for January 25, according to court records.

• An Iowa City man was charged with criminal trespass and assault causing injury Wednesday after he allegedly tried to force his way into a trailer home.

The defendant, Keith J. Van Orden, 32, 1668 Burns Ave., threw a rock into the home which hit the resident. He also broke the living room window and pulled the victim's hair, according to court

records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for January 10, according to court records.

• A Cedar Rapids man was arrested Saturday for allegedly violating the conditions of his probation by refusing patient treatment and driving while his license was under suspension, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Steven H. Powers, 23, 182 13th Ave., was charged

Aug. 25, 1988 with second-degree burglary after he reportedly tore copper tubing, curtains, faucets and door knobs from a cabin.

Powers pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of third-degree criminal mischief and received a suspended sentence with a two-year probation term.

Powers, who is currently in the Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bond, has pleaded guilty to the recent charge of driving under suspension.

## In Brief

### Briefs

• The National Maternal and Child Health Resource Center has been awarded a \$199,656 grant from the federal government to undertake a project to aid children with special health care needs.

The M&CH Center, which is affiliated with the UI College of Law, will help states and communities develop organized networks of health services for children with chronic diseases, disabilities, handicaps or educational and behavioral problems.

"These children often need the services of more than one health-care provider or organization, so we hope to foster coordination between those different organizations," said Josephine Gittler, UI professor of law and co-director of the MCH Center. John MacQueen, emeritus professor of pediatrics, is the center's director.

"We also hope to develop services that are community-centered in the sense that they are available to families in or near their home communities," Gittler said. "We want to make the service family-centered so that the system responds to the needs of the children

and their families rather than forcing them to adapt to the system."

• UI Saturday and Evening Classes as well as afternoon off-campus classes will be canceled Monday for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

**Today**

• The Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study of Luke, followed by fellowship activity, at 6:30 p.m. in Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

• The UI International Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The Friday Night Adult Children of Alcoholics Al-Anon support group will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 10 S. Gilbert St., church library. Please use the Gilbert Street entrance.

**Sunday**

• The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold an open house and supper at 6 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The UI Museum of Natural History will sponsor "The Success of the Dinosaurs," a slide-lecture program by Brian Witzke, a research geologist for the Geological Survey, at 2 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a folk guitar worship at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

**Today Policy**

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jean Thilmany, 335-6063.

**Corrections**

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

**Subscriptions**

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Metro/Iowa

# Breaking barriers

## International student organizations help foreigners adjust to American ways

Pam Hein  
The Daily Iowan

"You have to experience it!" That's what Saadi Simawe, an African UI student, was told when he first came to this country and was curious about American ways and customs.

"When I came here 10 years ago," Simawe said, "it was difficult for me to understand the course requirements. I had trouble reading, using the library and I didn't understand what my adviser told me. But then I realized that in order to understand the University system, I needed to experience the American culture for myself."

Like many foreign students, Simawe, who is president of Phi Beta Delta National Honor Society

and a doctoral student in English literature, has chosen to gain cultural experience as a member of an international student organization.

As defined by the UI Campus Programs and Student Activities office, an international student organization is "any group of students living outside of the continental United States or an organization that has an international purpose, regardless of whether or not its membership is foreign."

But becoming involved in university activities is not always an easy prospect for foreign students. What is already a complex university system becomes even more so for foreign students, Simawe said.

"There are cultural differences, and although the American culture

is dominant, it takes a couple of years to understand and work in it effectively," he said.

Simawe cited the "nearly doubled or tripled amount of coursework" here that comes "as a shock to foreign students." He added that he has seen some students withdraw from opportunities because they don't know or understand the culture and, as a result, are critical of American ways.

"Most Americans are very patient, but sometimes a foreigner will have a bad experience with one American and become defensive," he said.

Negative experiences with Americans are barriers foreign students find difficult to overcome.

Such barriers are exactly what the Office of Campus Programs and

Student Activities (OCPSA) is fighting against. Although there are approximately 30 international student organizations at the UI to provide cultural opportunities, international coordinators say they are concerned many students aren't aware of the opportunities available to them.

"Our mission is to create awareness of social and cultural opportunities available on campus," said Diane Hightower, an OCPSA staff member. Hightower's cubicle is full of flyers and announcements of upcoming international events.

"Our mission reflects the strategic plan of the university," she said. "We encourage international students to get involved in the mainstream university activities such as Homecoming and Riverfest."

OCPSA staffers stress that they are making a concerted effort to encourage the diversity of the UI.

"This is not something new," Hightower said. "The University of Iowa was among the first in this country to have reached out on its own with a mission to international students."

Unique international organizations like Phi Beta Delta National Honor Society, with its membership of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff, sponsors monthly activities.

Simawe said that Phi Beta Delta members can learn from each other.

"We can provide an audience for international students who wish to share their experiences," he said. Like Simawe, Hightower is con-

cerned about foreign students having trouble adjusting to an American university. Specifically, she feels that many Americans don't understand the differences between international students.

Another of Hightower's concerns is that the OCPSA staff become more sensitive to international students and their needs.

She recalled a joke that had circulated around the office involving a contest that offered a trip to Cleveland as a consolation prize.

"The graduate assistant working in my office couldn't understand why someone would think that a trip to Cleveland was not a desirable prize. And you know," Hightower said, "after trying to explain it, I realized that it really wasn't funny at all."

## Mercy restricts nursery visits after RSV outbreak

Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

For six weeks, the siblings of babies born at Mercy Hospital have not been allowed to visit their newborn brothers and sisters.

The visitation ban at Mercy's nursery and post-partum units — which normally allow visits from young children — is the result of a recent increase in the respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV, the most frequent cause of winter respiratory tract infections in infants and young children under three.

In adults, RSV takes the form of a bad cold, but in children — who are

most often inflicted with the illness — the virus can settle deep in the lungs, making for a more serious case of respiratory illness than an adult would have, said Laverne Wintermeyer, state epidemiologist.

Mercy imposed the visitation ban because the virus is highly communicable among children and is potentially fatal to babies, said local pediatrician Peter Wallace.

"It can be a mean thing for babies because it can damage their brains and respiratory system," he said.

Mercy Hospital spokesperson Linda Muston said the ban was imposed as a precautionary meas-

ure for the babies in the hospital nursery.

"We acted independently out of concern for the babies," Muston said. "No babies have gotten the illness and we don't want that to happen."

Muston said she expects the six-week-old ban to continue indefinitely.

"We'll be monitoring the progress (of RSV)," she said. "Children are still being admitted to the hospital with the sickness, so as soon as we determine the incidence of (the virus) has died down, we'll open the units back up."

Wintermeyer said it is impossible to determine if RSV is at epidemic proportions in Iowa this winter because many cases go unreported and because it is often hard to tell if a patient has RSV or another type of respiratory-tract infection. At St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, 100 children have been admitted with RSV since October, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Wintermeyer said children under four are most susceptible to the virus but that children under two are at highest risk of serious complications from contracting the virus.

## Representative seeks to ban sports betting and video lotteries

DES MOINES (AP) — A state representative Thursday sought legislation to prohibit video lotteries and lottery games based on sporting events.

Rep. David Schrader, D-Monroe, said the sports betting issue came up because officials in Oregon have approved a sports-based game where winners are decided by the

results of professional football games.

Iowa's lottery law allows state officials to adopt any game allowed in other states. The Lottery Commission could approve betting similar to Oregon's, Schrader said.

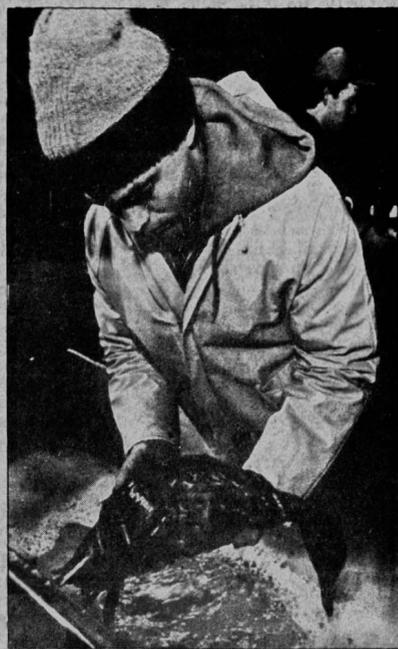
Iowa's law was written to allow those running the lottery to adopt innovations around the nation, but

the Legislature did not envision the kinds of games that are being created, he said.

"I believe that the Legislature would have never given the Lottery Commission such broad powers to adopt new games had it known that sports betting and video lotteries might be incorporated into Iowa's lottery," he said.

The sport-based lottery in Oregon has run into intense opposition from the National Football League, which objects to state-sponsored betting on its games.

Video lotteries are a different matter, State lottery officials were close to starting those games last year until they ran into trouble finding a vender.



**Oily**

Volunteer Mike Hoefler uses detergent to scrub one of more than 100 ducks contaminated by an oil spill in a lake in Kiel, Wis.

Associated Press

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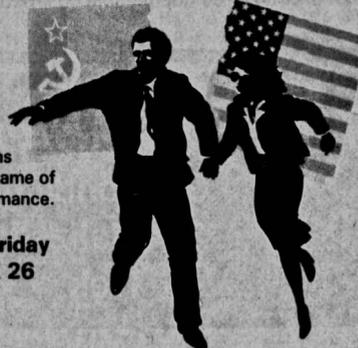
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## Metro/Iowa

# Truckin' it with all the comforts of home

Custom cabs boast microwaves, VCRs

DES MOINES (AP) — On the road hardly means roughing it as truckers haul their own chandeliers, fax machines and microwave ovens along with products going to market across the country.

"You can just about put anything you want in there," said Steve Bombela of United Truck and Body in Des Moines, which makes cabs and does customizing for semi-trucks.

The longer cabs contain a sleeping unit behind the front seat that can be furnished with just about anything a trucker can dream up.

Steve Blunt, 37, president of Steve Blunt Trucking Inc. of Des Moines, owns "The Bird," a 70-foot long customized Kenworth Aerodyne. He spent \$70,000 getting the truck just the way he wanted it.

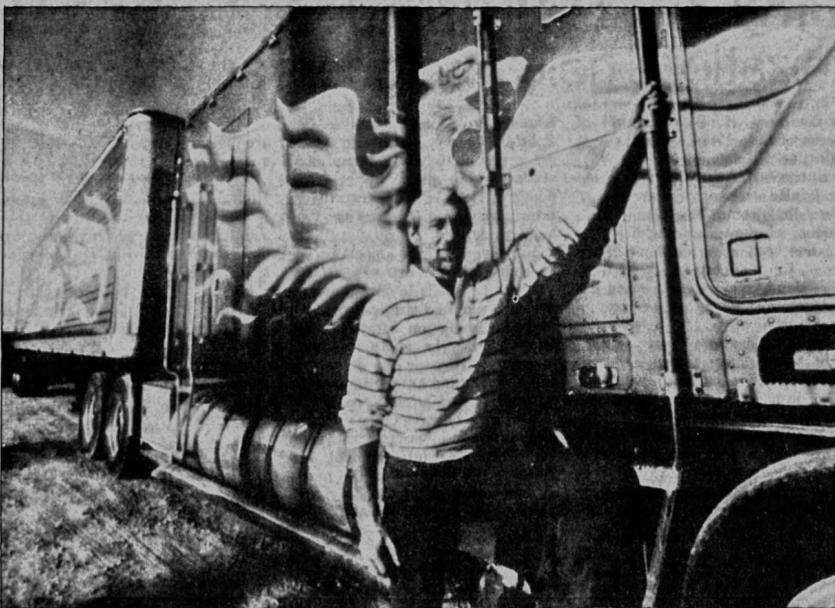
It is painted with two, 17-foot, air-brushed blue firebirds from the hood to the tip of the trailer. The sleeper has a bath with shower, foldaway tables, a central vacuuming system and a kitchen with sink, two-burner stove, microwave and customized cabinets. There are refrigerators in both the cab and the sleeper.

The sleeping compartment for two has a 15-inch remote control color television, a VCR and a cellular telephone.

A stereo system with 28 speakers provides cruising music.

"You've got to have some tunes," said Blunt, whose drivers transport boxed beef to New York City and Boston.

He likes the shower best. More husband and wife teams are buying the big cabs since deregulation eased restrictions on truck length, according to Kenworth Mid-Iowa in Des Moines. About 10 percent of the company's business



Steve Blunt, of Des Moines, stands beside, "The Bird," a 70-foot customized Kenworth Aerodyne truck complete with custom kitchen cabinets, bath, shower, microwave and a two-burner stove.

is in the big Kenworth Aerodyne.

The cab and sleeper costs \$90,000 to \$100,000, without extras, and is about the fanciest cab sold. It also is the largest, measuring 110 inches by 96 inches. It comes with a button and tuck padded interior and upper and lower bunks and a full-sized 42-inch bed.

Bombela said his deluxe cabs and sleepers cost about \$25,000. For that price, Bombela's company installs a shower, microwave, refrigerator, color television, flush toilet, sink, oak cabinets, water holding tanks and generator. For a little extra money, they will install waterbeds.

"We put in showers, flush toilets, computers, fax machines ... even chandeliers."

But some truckers don't like the big cabs despite the added comfort, he said. The large units, with extras, can add a thousand pounds, a concern for truckers faced with weight limitations. And the trucks are more difficult to drive because the wheel base is stretched to accommodate the sleepers, he said.

Paul Swesey, 27, of Panora, spent \$40,000 to customize his truck because he "likes the show."

Swesey is a household goods mover and spends more than three-quarters of the year on the road,

sometimes not getting home for months at a time.

"I go into a neighborhood and all the people want to see it. They've never seen a truck like this one before," he said.

It has a fax machine, phone and modem, computer with dual disk drives, printer, microwave, sink with hot and cold water, portable toilet, built-in alarm clock, television and VCR with wireless remote. The central vacuuming system is "really slick," he said.

He also has a 5-kilowatt generator "so even when it's 20 below you can stay nice and warm without idling the engine," he said.

## Ex-inmate calls for drug rehabilitation in prisons

DES MOINES (AP) — A former Iowa prison inmate told legislators Thursday that treatment programs should not be ignored in the public zeal to lock up drug offenders.

"Let the state of Iowa carry the positive message that it will not tolerate lawlessness, but for everyone willing to help themselves there is an opportunity to do so," said Allen Spencer of Des Moines.

Spencer, 41, was paroled last June after serving time in Iowa prisons on a forgery charge. He said he previously had been imprisoned in Kentucky and Ohio on theft charges.

He blamed his crimes on his addiction to illegal drugs.

"The drug issue ... is really the reason our prison system is overcrowded," he told a House-Senate committee drafting the state prison system budget for the coming year.

Spencer urged legislators to spend more money on minimum-security prison space and programs that allow prisoners to return to society.

"More money needs to go into job training and treatment, and classification of inmates who come into the system," he said.

"I'm not here to say, 'Don't build more prisons.' I'm here to help see that society gets the most for its dollars," he said.

The Democrat-controlled Legislature and Republican Gov. Terry Branstad have been battling since last year over how to ease overcrowding in Iowa prisons. Branstad is seeking \$8.4 million this year to start projects that would add space for 393 prisoners.

Democrats are expected to present their own plan, which likely will include more emphasis on adding beds in minimum-security facilities

such as halfway houses.

Spencer urged caution in the negotiations, saying not all inmates are ready for treatment programs.

"There are people in our society who deserve to be locked up, just like I was in 1976," he said. He said only in recent years did he realize he needed to overcome his

drug addiction in order to stay out of prison.

"I never committed a crime in which I wasn't under the influence," he said. "Drug use and crime are one and the same."

Spencer also urged lawmakers to focus on the root causes of drug abuse.

## The Daily Iowan

is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

**"Her Perspective":** A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

**"1st Person"** - A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

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## Briefly

from DI wire services

### Redoubt Volcano erupts again

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Redoubt Volcano rumbled through another eruption Thursday, ejecting a plume that rose more than five miles into the sky, the Alaska Volcano Observatory said. There was no confirmation of ash in the plume, but it probably contained some, observatory geologist Steve Brantley said. Wind reports indicated any ash carried from the volcano area would miss Anchorage, Brantley said, and no ash was expected to reach the Kenai Peninsula, hit by gritty fallout after Redoubt roared through an eruption Monday. Monday's blowup was the volcano's biggest since it emerged from a quarter-century of slumber in mid-December.

### April elections for Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia's ruling Communist Party is preparing to give up its monopoly on power and allow the first multiparty elections in 45 years in April, a leading Communist said Thursday. Stefan Korosec, secretary of the policy-setting Central Committee, told a news conference that the Communist Party will take part in the legislative elections in Yugoslavia's six republics "just as another party (would) with its new program." Elections in the republics, which delegate deputies to the national legislature, are scheduled for April. The new program, which Korosec said "departs from the model of authoritarian" Communism, still has to be adopted at an extraordinary Communist Party congress scheduled to start January 20 in Belgrade, he said.

### Cuba kicks out Radio Prague reporter

MEXICO CITY — Cuba has told the Havana correspondent for Radio Prague to leave, accusing him of "distorting the reality of Cuba," the official Cuban news agency said Thursday. *Prensa Latina* said Czech reporter Michal Cermak was told of the decision by the International Press Center early Thursday. The dispatch, monitored in Mexico City, did not say when Cermak was to leave Havana. The head of the press center, Hector Argiles, told *Prensa Latina* that Cermak was asked to leave after a broadcast "about current conditions" in Cuba. The *Prensa Latina* dispatch did not elaborate on the offending broadcast but said Argiles compared it to reports in the "Western media that constantly try to damage the prestige of the Cuban Revolution."

### Shuttle crew pursues satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The space shuttle Columbia gained on its quarry Thursday in its orbital pursuit of an 11-ton satellite that the astronauts hope to capture and save from burning up in the atmosphere. Commander Dan Brandenstein and pilot Jim Wetherbee fired the shuttle's orbital engines three times Thursday to put the shuttle on a near-collision course with the satellite they have been catching up with since liftoff Tuesday. As the astronauts ended their workday Thursday afternoon, Columbia was 218 miles from its target and closing at a speed of about 24 miles per 91-minute orbit.

### Quoted . . .

The problem for us is that the changes are happening so fast. I can't finalize my lectures until the day I give them. — William Reisinger, assistant professor in the UI Department of Political Science, on the difficulty of teaching classes in light of the wave of changes in Eastern Europe. See story, page 1A.

## Nation/World

### Stuart allegedly asked brothers' aid in murder

BOSTON (AP) — Charles Stuart tried to draw two brothers into his plot to kill his pregnant wife, but other family members did not know of Stuart's involvement until days before he committed suicide, an attorney said Thursday.

Family attorney Richard Clayman revealed that Michael Stuart had been approached by Charles "weeks before" the October 23 crime, but did not realize the significance of the overture and refused to get involved in "any crazy thing."

Three days after the shooting, another brother, Matthew, who disposed of a pistol suspected to be the murder weapon and other evidence, told Michael of Charles' role in the crime. The brothers did not share their knowledge with the rest of the family until shortly before Charles Stuart's January 4 suicide.

Charles Stuart told police after the shooting that he and his wife, Carol, 30, were attacked by a mugger as they left a birthing class at a city hospital. Stuart was seriously wounded but recovered.

## DEATH & DEFEAT

### THE STUART CASE

Their son, born premature by Caesarean section, died 17 days later.

Charles Stuart, 30, became a suspect in the case January 3 when Matthew implicated him in his wife's killing. He jumped off a bridge into Boston Harbor before police could arrest him.

Clayman held a news conference Thursday and was joined by Michael and a third brother, Mark Stuart, and their two sisters, Shelley Yandoli and Neysa Porter. Matthew Stuart did not attend. None of the siblings made any comment during the session.

### Bush administration opposes Social Security tax reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration found itself arguing against a politically appealing tax cut Thursday as it denounced a proposed rollback of Social Security payroll taxes as a Democratic ploy to "fiddle around" with the nation's retirement system.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration opposes a plan by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) to repeal this year's Social Security tax hike and to further cut the rate next January 1.

"Mr. Moynihan's got a lot of ideas, and we'll let the Democrats have those ideas," Fitzwater said. President George Bush's "no-new-taxes" philosophy does not apply to the Social Security tax increases, which were scheduled to take place anyway, administration officials said.

Moynihan's plan, which is fast gaining support from business and conservative groups, would cancel the January increase that raised

the Social Security tax rate to 7.65 percent from 7.51 percent. The tax covers both retirement and Medicare programs.

Moynihan's proposal would then lower the rate even further, to 6.55 percent, on Jan. 1, 1991.

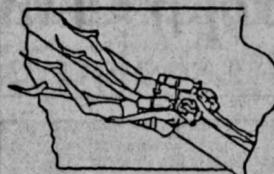
"We don't anticipate any changes in Social Security. Democrats seem to want to fiddle around with the Social Security system; we do not," Fitzwater said.

Moynihan aide Ed Lopez, who said Bush seems to be putting himself at odds with many conservatives, asked: "So the president doesn't like our tax cut?"

"We expected it would have bipartisan support. But it's a bit surprising the extent to which the right wing has climbed all over it," Lopez said.

He said Moynihan, who has called the legislation a "\$55 billion tax cut for working people," planned to introduce the rollback measure on January 23, the day Congress returns from its winter recess.

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Also, we wish to congratulate the newly elected executive board for 1990: John Ochodnichy, president; Robert Donn, vice president; Barry Goettsch, vice president; Steve Kalmer, treasurer; Ken Beltran, secretary; Todd Schreiner, executive-at-large; Pat Dierks and Matthew Christensen, pledge educators.

Congratulations to Peter Riley for being elected for President of the Inner Fraternity Council.



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# Viewpoints

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## CAMPUS SAFETY

### No smoking guns

The *DI* reported Thursday that the UI and Iowa State University are two of three schools in the nation whose campus police do not carry guns.

But that's not something to be alarmed about. It's something to be proud of.

Guns aren't needed here.

But that's not what Joe Wehner, Iowa State's former security chief, thought when he resigned last month, saying "It's not possible to run a viable law enforcement program without weapons."

Wehner does have a point. Campus security officers do need guns. They just don't need to carry them while on duty. And that's what he wanted.

Contrary to the headline over Thursday's *DI* story, UI Campus Security isn't lobbying to carry sidearms. They are content with an arsenal of at least a dozen .38 caliber guns, two 12-gauge shotguns and the tear-gas launcher they keep in the office.

The arsenal is there if they need it. And, experience has shown, they almost never need it.

When a campus security officer is engaged in a threatening situation, standard procedure is to call for backup from the Iowa City Police Department — whose officers carry guns. That seems simple enough.

And it's not as if a Campus Security officer on patrol is completely helpless. Officers carry batons that are classified as lethal weapons.

Firearms would be an unnecessary, unwelcome addition to the campus security arsenal.

Joe Levy  
Managing Editor

## WATER SUPPLY

### Footing cleanup bill

Iowa City management's tepid response to news of possible groundwater contamination indicates an unwillingness by city officials to factor big business into a potentially devastating environmental equation.

Samples collected last summer from ten groundwater monitoring wells near the landfill detected varying amounts of three toxic chemicals and one chemical compound. These toxic chemicals — toluene, xylene, acetone and methyl ethyl ketone — are flammable and can cause damage at the cellular level, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Although Iowa City takes its water from the Iowa River, any high-school science student knows that water supplies are not hermetically sealed from one another. Groundwater contamination may not pose an immediate threat, but it ought to concern the city more than it has.

By federal legislation, industries may be held responsible for damage from toxic materials dumped into landfills legally years ago. Technically, then, if companies such as Sheller Globe and Oral-B are found to have contributed to the damage to area groundwater, they will be required to foot part of the bill for righting the situation. But cleanup won't come cheap.

So rather than fingering area big business, the city, county and DNR dance around the issue and place blame on the public, asserting that the offending chemicals are common ingredients in many household products.

Yet, how much paint and toilet-bowl cleaner does the average private citizen cast into the landfill on a yearly basis? Surely not as much as Iowa City's industrial and business concerns.

Iowa City and Johnson County should insist that a census of all contributors to the landfill in the last decade be taken, and that those responsible for the contamination foot the bill for cleanup.

Sara Anderson  
Editorial Writer

# Adolph Hitler was elected, too

## Guest Opinion

Mary C. Turck

The Bush administration tells us that we must support the government of Alfredo Cristiani in El Salvador because he was "freely elected" and is a "democratic leader." This, they say, means that we must overlook the murder of priests, the persecution of labor union and churches, and the bombing of civilian homes, and continue to send \$1.5 million of our tax money daily to the ARENA-controlled government of El Salvador. After all, how can we argue with a "free and fair democratic election?"

In 1933 Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany, after a free and democratic election. In 1934 he was named president as well, and a plebiscite gave him 88 percent of the 4.5 million votes cast. Adolf Hitler, you see, was also a "democratically elected" head of state.

Hitler's election in 1934 was probably more free and democratic than Cristiani's election in 1989. In El Salvador, ballots were dropped into clear plastic containers. Ballot markings were clearly visible to the storm troopers who stood beside these ballot boxes.

In El Salvador, voter turnout was the lowest in years. Cristiani's majority was made up of only 19 percent of all eligible voters. Though the ARENA party won the presidency, it did not win the votes or hearts of a majority of the population.

Cristiani, however, is no Hitler. El Salvador's Hitler is Roberto d'Aubuisson, the founder and "president-for-life" of the ARENA party. Cristiani is d'Aubuisson's window-dressing. Since d'Aubuisson is widely recognized as a pathological killer responsible for the death of Archbishop Oscar

Romero, among others, he could not run for the presidency without jeopardizing U.S. support.

Still, no one who voted for Cristiani had any doubt about the real power behind the throne. During the campaign, crowds chanted "Cristiani to the presidency, d'Aubuisson to power!"

As in Hitler's Nazi Third Reich, the ARENA party and its storm troopers in the military and death squads have ruthlessly attacked all dissenters. Hitler focused his first attacks on "Communists." The primary tactic of the Salvadoran right is also killing "Communists" — a label indiscriminately applied to all who defend the poor or human rights.

On November 16, after the murder of six Jesuit priests, soldiers went up and down the streets of San Salvador with megaphones, shouting that clergy were Communists. North of the Archbishopric, the soldiers were heard yelling, "Ignacio Ellacuria and Martin-Baro have already fallen. We continue killing Communists." Ellacuria and Martin-Baro were among the Jesuits brutally murdered by the army.

Our government lends credibility to these attacks by characterizing the Salvadoran bloodbath as a battle between Communists and anti-Communists. But life and death are not that simple — in Nazi Germany or in ARENA's El Salvador.

Pastor Martin Niemoller, a Luthe-

Cristiani, however, is no Hitler. El Salvador's Hitler is Roberto d'Aubuisson, the founder and "president-for-life" of the ARENA party.

ran who lived in Nazi Germany, wrote: "First they put the Communists and Jehovah Witnesses in the concentration camps, but I was not a Communist or a Jehovah's Witness, so I did nothing. Then they came for the Social Democrats, but I was not a Social Democrat, and I did nothing. Then they arrested the trade unionists, and I did nothing because I was not one. Then they arrested the Jews, and again I did nothing because I was not a Jew. They came for Catholics, but I was not a Catholic and I did nothing. Then they came for me and there was no one left to speak up."

In El Salvador, the death squads have come for the Social Democrats, consistently killing members of the opposition parties. As recently as November 7, they killed three members of the Popular Social Christian Movement party. The state of the bodies indicated that the three men had been tortured. Party leader Ruben Zamora's home was also bombed.

The death squads, which include many members of the military,

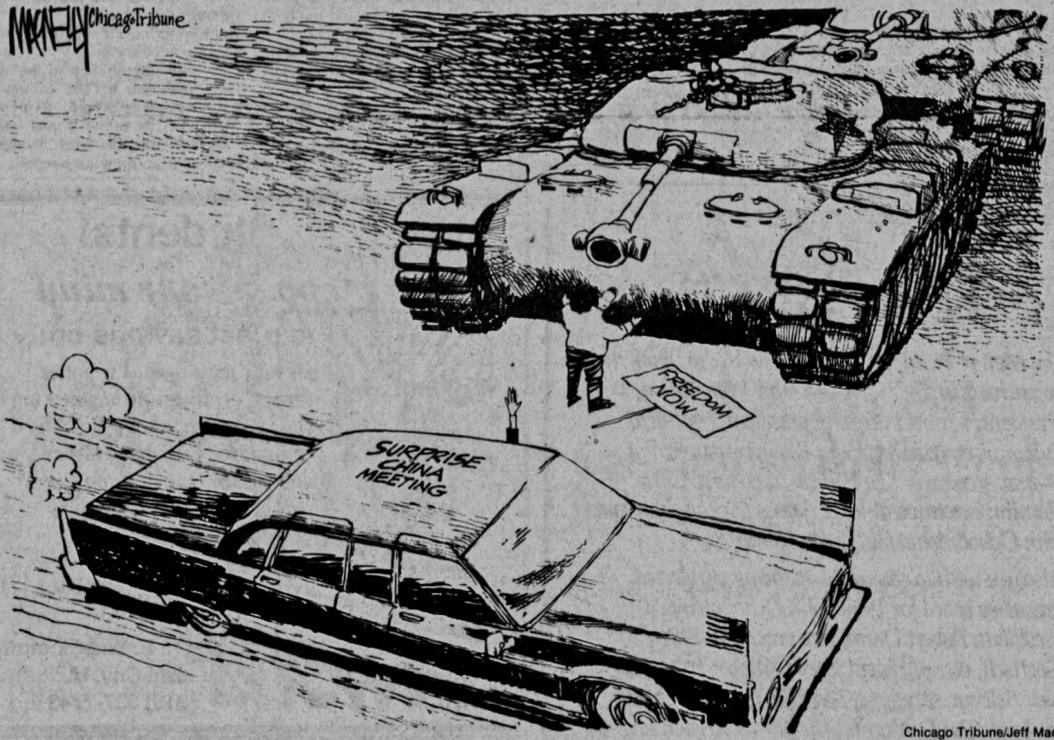
have come for the trade unionists. On October 31, they bombed the FENASTRAS trade union office, killing 10 people. FENASTRAS leader Mario Valencia was captured on November 24 by troops of the National Police.

And they have come over and over again for the Catholics and Lutherans, the Baptists and Mennonites and Episcopalians. In 1977, they came for Father Rutilio Grande, killing him and painting their slogan over the walls of San Salvador. "Be a patriot and kill a priest!" they wrote. In 1980 they assassinated Archbishop Oscar Romero, then raped and killed four North American churchwomen.

These deaths, like those of the six Jesuits, are known in the United States. Unknown here are thousands of Salvadorans, including religious and lay workers, kidnapped, tortured, raped and murdered by the death squads. Some of these victims of Salvadoran storm troopers died yesterday. Some are dying today. More will die tomorrow.

In spite of the evidence, President George Bush and his supporters defend Cristiani's ARENA government as a "fragile democracy." They insist on sending more money — more than the \$3.5 billion already poured down this rathole — to these death-dealing despots. El Salvador's Fascists are unlikely ever to be the threat to us that the Nazis were. But that hardly seems a justification for financing their storm troopers.

Mary C. Turck of St. Paul, Minnesota is a freelance writer and coeditor of the Central America Executive News Summary. This column originally appeared in the *Minneapolis Star-Tribune* and was reprinted with permission.



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

# Iowa players must take responsibility for 'their own selves'

On the same day that Iowa Coach Tom Davis announced the loss of three players from his squad, The Associated Press released rankings that placed the Hawkeyes fifth in AP basketball poll appearances during the 1980s.

That ranking — which puts the Hawkeyes in the rather elite company of programs like North Carolina, Georgetown, Kentucky and Syracuse — surprised many Iowa fans, but not those who had already noted the subtle signs that have marked the Hawkeyes' ascendancy into the Fraternal Order of Basketball Powerhouses.

Winning programs are one thing, but, as all the top basketball institutions already know, publicity is the key. In order to build and maintain a true powerhouse, programs must maintain fan interest

## Jay Casini

beyond the strict confines of the basketball arena. Over the past two seasons, certain Hawkeye players have grabbed headlines by accomplishing just that, showing up in such unlikely places as drug rehabilitation centers, local police stations and, on occasion, UI classrooms.

The most recent sign of the Hawkeye's growing tradition was the rumor swirling around the Iowa campus that several Iowa players had stumbled over the hyphen in the term "student-athlete" and would be taking a semester vacation from competition. When the inevitable questions were asked, Coach Davis wasn't answering. But when those same players were conspicuously absent from last Monday's practice, members of the basketball team's press entourage didn't assume they were just working on research papers.

So, at a packed Tuesday press conference, Davis tossed a salivating media the official damage report, confirming what everyone on campus already knew.

Ray Thompson, Iowa's leading scorer, and Brian Garner, the Hawkeye's assist leader, were both academically ineligible. Rick Moss, an Iowa graduate assistant who, coincidentally, had been Thompson's

Pointing the finger elsewhere — at the coaches, the university, the conference and the system — diffuses the blame and makes everyone involved feel a whole lot better, but simply misses the point.

high-school coach, said Ray had elected to stay at Iowa and continue to work on his grades and his game.

Garner, however, would transfer, but didn't know — among other things — exactly where he was heading. And Ray Slater, a promising freshman who had left the team for "personal reasons" last semester, was also leaving the UI.

But there was some good news, too. Acie Earl, who is currently leading the team in arrests and was widely rumored to be among the academic casualties, was only "suspended indefinitely" and could return to the line-up at Davis' discretion. Actually, Earl's leadership is disputed by some statisticians who claim that although Earl has more than twice as many arrests as any other Hawkeye this season, Thompson actually has had more charges filed against him. Earl, however, does have more blocked shots than Thompson.

After the announcement, some members of the media expressed shock over Davis' rather cavalier remarks about his guidance role.

"Today, coaches try to stay away from the academic end of things and let the players immerse themselves in campus life as a regular student," Davis said.

Considering some of the aspects of campus life in which certain players have recently immersed themselves, clearly some people within the athletic department should have taken the responsibility of getting more involved with the "academic end of things."

For instance, the players. Theoretically, the Iowa coaches should only recruit players who are able to excel against the caliber of competition that Iowa players face on

the court and in the classroom.

Realistically, the UI and the Big Ten have an obligation to protect their image and credibility by enforcing minimum academic requirements for athletes, even when they are as "stringent" as 1.8 or 1.9.

And philosophically, isn't the system really to blame, since it routinely brings underprepared youngsters into huge universities because of their athletic prowess and, just as routinely, discards them when their playing days are over?

The arguments all have some merit, but ultimately, no matter how frightening it seems, it is the players who are responsible for their own conduct. Pointing the finger elsewhere — at the coaches, the university, the conference and the system — diffuses the blame and makes everyone involved feel a whole lot better, but simply misses the point.

With relatively few exceptions, when the UI or any other major university offers a high school student a scholarship to play a major sport, it is providing them with an exceptional opportunity to (1) play big time athletics and (2) get a free college education. In that order.

And that — although it demeans the countless college athletes who excel in the classroom and strive toward a serious education — is the reality of the situation, except at institutions like Stanford that have elected to lose recruits, games and coaches like Tom Davis.

It is a rather grim reality, but nothing that Iowa administrators, students or fans should be wringing their hands in guilt over. Other institutions do far less to guarantee their players' academic, as well as athletic, success. The UI has demonstrated that when its players need help — with drugs, with classes, with whatever — it will provide that help when asked.

But what it cannot provide is the will and initiative to succeed academically — or the realization that, for most players, the real world awaits after their eligibility is used up.

Luckily, that reality is not lost on all of the Iowa players. As Iowa forward Michael Ingram said recently, "I take care of my own self." And so should his teammates.

Jay Casini is editor. His column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

## Nation/World

### Police plane disappears over Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Authorities said Thursday night a daylong search found no trace of a police plane carrying five people, including two Americans from the Food and Drug Administration, that disappeared on a domestic flight.

Search officials said 21 aircraft scoured a 500-mile-long stretch of terrain north of Santiago, spending much of their time over the Atacama Desert, one of the driest sites on Earth.

Land patrols were also sent out. Col. Luis Godoy, head of the national police aviation branch, said the air search was suspended after 8:30 p.m. but will resume at daylight Friday.

Police said the twin-engine Cessna 306 disappeared Wednesday after taking off at 5:10 p.m. from Copiapo for the four-hour flight south to Santiago.

Godoy said, "The search centers near Copiapo, because the last radio contact with the missing plane occurred only 15 minutes after it left that city. But we are covering the entire route it was scheduled to follow."

Authorities said no sign of sabotage emerged, and no guerrillas are believed to operate in the region, which is in a 125-mile section of land sandwiched between the Pacific and the Andes mountains.



### In custody

Daniel Kraft Jr. is escorted by agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms after his arrest Wednesday in Julian, California. Kraft is wanted in connection with the sacrificial slayings of Dennis Avery, his wife, Cheryl, and their three children in Kirtland, Ohio.

### Panamanian officials raze old Defense Forces HQ

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — President Guillermo Endara and Vice President Ricardo Arias Calderon began demolishing Panama's old Defense Forces headquarters Thursday, swinging sledgehammers at what they called the core of the Noriega dictatorship.

The building is to be replaced by Democracy Plaza and part of a housing project for poor families whose homes were destroyed in the December 20 U.S. invasion that ousted Gen. Manuel Noriega from power.

"From the ashes of militarism, a new era is born in which the state is for the well-being of the people," Endara said.

The top officials of the new civilian government bashed away at a small wall until it was destroyed, kicking off demolition of a square block of buildings. However, plans to dynamite some of the buildings Thursday afternoon were postponed because there were too many people in the area.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command said 2,200 troops of the 82nd Airborne would be flown back to their base at Fort Bragg, N.C., today.

Army Lt. Col. James Swank said that would leave 19,600 troops from the 26,000-strong invading force still in Panama. He said another 4,400 engineers and civil affairs troops had come in.

"They're nation-building types of soldiers," said Swank.

He also said without elaborating that a Dignity Battalion commander, Benjamin Colamarci, surrendered to U.S. soldiers on Wednesday.

The headquarters, where Noriega had his main offices, was heavily damaged by air and ground fire at the start of the invasion to overthrow the strongman and return him to Miami, where he is jailed on drug trafficking charges.

Even before Endara and Arias started, the building was pocked with holes, with sections of roof caved in and walls blackened by fire. The building is surrounded by destroyed vehicles, including two water cannons police used with a mixture of water and riot gas to break up opposition demonstrations.

### Ousted Bulgarian leader faces charges of fraud, power abuse

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Ousted Communist leader Todor Zhivkov is likely to face charges of abuse of power, fraud and violating human rights, a member of a parliamentary commission said Thursday.

The inquiry might stop short, however, of unearthing irregularities by Communists still in power, said Petar Beron, a commission member and pro-democracy activist.

"It's not an easy job," Beron said, because some of Zhivkov's associates "are still very much at large."

He said the commission was also looking into "the drainage of public money" by Zhivkov, the hard-liner who ruled Bulgaria for 35 years until his ouster November 10.

Beron said Zhivkov had siphoned millions from state-run foundations promoting arts and education, to help build more than 30 villas and luxurious residences around the country.

Lyuben Kolishev, a leader of the commission, said Tuesday that enough evidence had already been gathered on Zhivkov to open criminal proceedings on charges of embezzlement of state funds.

Kolishev said he had evidence that Zhivkov had Swiss bank accounts. He gave no further details.

Beron said the government had requested Swiss authorities to open the accounts but noted this would only be agreed to once a legal case was opened for crimes that would also be punishable under Swiss law.

Beron said Zhivkov would be charged and then brought to trial after the commission completes its investigation, probably by the end of January.

"We think (the charges) will be abuse of power, fraud ... crimes against the constitution, depriving the whole people of their rights," Beron said.

### Modrow defends internal security plan

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Communist Premier Hans Modrow on Thursday defended his plan for a new internal security force and tried to quell growing dissent by indicating the opposition could have a part in his government.

Thousands of people formed a human chain around Parliament after Modrow's speech to legislators, and a non-Communist partner in the coalition government repeated threats to quit the Cabinet.

An independent trade union movement threatened to call a nationwide strike January 25 if Modrow fails to prove the state secret police force has been dissolved.

In a nearly 90-minute speech before the national Parliament, Modrow defended his authority and appealed for national unity to fight the economic and political problems threatening his shaky government, which came to power after the fall pro-democracy movement.

"I cannot recall becoming premier

through a coup," he said.

Modrow did not rule out the resignation of his transitional government for "compelling reasons" but said he expected it to last until nationwide elections planned May 6.

During the meeting, Parliament dismissed state security chief Lt. Gen. Wolfgang Schwantz, whose agency the government promised last month to dissolve.

The hated secret police, popularly known as "Stasi," used repressive measures to help ensure 40 years of Communist control.

Government officials say about 26,000 of the 85,000 state security employees have been taken off the payroll. Opposition groups want guarantees the force will be disarmed and assurances former agents will not have a part in a new agency.

"The aim is not to maintain the old structure" of state security, Modrow said.

But he told Parliament "there cannot be a security vacuum," and

cited violence by neo-Nazi groups as well as "terrorism, drugs and ecological crime."

Modrow urged the opposition to make suggestions about how it would be prepared to "participate directly and responsibly in the work of the government with competent personalities."

However, Modrow did not say when or in what form such participation could take place.

He offered to have Parliament supervise the new security agency and dissolution of its predecessor.

Within hours, the Liberal Democrats, a non-Communist partner in the government, repeated their threat to leave.

"There can be no compromise with us" on the secret police issue, said party spokesman Werner Fahlenkamp.

Two other non-Communist parties in government have threatened to quit over the issue.

Several thousand opposition supporters chanting and holding candles formed a human chain around

the Parliament building. Demonstrators lowered several East German flags from their poles and ripped out the Communist symbol from the centers.

Representatives of the "Initiative For Labor Union Reform," which claims 70,000 members, called for Modrow's resignation and the freezing of Communist Party assets.

They threatened to call a nationwide warning strike January 25, to demonstrate their strength.

Earlier, East Berlin construction workers staged such a strike, which lasted one hour, and marched through the city center. The ADN news agency said 2,000 workers at a farm equipment factory in Erfurt also staged a strike Thursday.

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## EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of over \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1990 and ending May 31, 1991.

The editor of the **DI** must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news-writing and editing experience (including work at the **DI** or other daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U. of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is noon, Friday, Feb. 23, 1990.

<b>Kim Crispin</b> Chair	<b>William Casey</b> Publisher
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Application forms are available at and should be returned to:  
**The Daily Iowan** business office, 111 Communications Center

## The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Nation/World

Romania: 10,000 died during revolt

New President Iliescu meets with French foreign minister

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — New president Ion Iliescu decreed prison terms Thursday for those who stole relief goods, and he met with the French foreign minister, the first such Western official to visit Romania since its popular revolution.

A senior official meanwhile reported Thursday that 10,000 people died in the December revolt that toppled dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. Interim President Iliescu declared today a day of mourning for the victims.

France's Roland Dumas conveyed a message from President Francois Mitterrand pledging support for the "consolidation of the conquests of the popular revolution and for political stability," the official Rompres news agency said.

Dumas later told a news conference that projects under discussion included a development bank and

health-related programs, but declined to elaborate.

Iliescu thanked France for its offer of aid.

Official Bucharest Radio disclosed that some people "stole and sold for profit goods received as aid from abroad," and said the National Salvation Front, the interim leading body, decreed prison terms of three to 10 years for the offenders.

The broadcast did not say how many were caught, but newspapers have been increasingly critical of "dubious people" handling distribution of medicine, food and clothing from some centers in Bucharest.

"Some of them, pretending to help in unpacking the foreign goods, just waited for the right moment when they could steal something," the daily *Adevarul* said.

The decree, signed by Iliescu, also

provides for confiscation of private property of the thieves. Attempts to steal or sell such goods for profit are also punishable.

Rompres said the Front lessened the punishment for illegally crossing the border.

Under new regulations, illegally entering or leaving Romania is punishable by a 15- to 30-day jail sentence or a fine. Under Ceausescu, people caught trying to cross the border illegally drew lengthy prison terms or were beaten.

Several newspapers published new accounts of Ceausescu's capture, including one report that he offered a \$5 million bribe for his release.

Rompres quoted Silviu Brucan, a senior member of the National Salvation Front, as saying about 10,000 people died in clashes during the revolution, in which Ceausescu and his politically powerful wife Elena were overthrown.

Shining Path involved in assassination

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police said Thursday they identified one of the Shining Path guerrillas involved in the assassination of former Defense Minister Enrique Lopez.

A congressional commission meanwhile announced it would meet Friday to hear testimony from the ministers of interior and defense on why bodyguards were not accompanying Lopez when he was killed Tuesday.

Another rebel group, the pro-Cuban Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, took responsibility for the murder, but a government spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that claim "looks pretty thin. The attack, by the looks of it, has the Shining Path written all over it."

Lopez was the most prominent figure to be killed in 10 years of guerrilla violence in Peru.

At least three men with sub-machine guns sprayed his car with gunfire as he arrived at his office

Wednesday morning in a shopping center in the wealthy Lima suburb of San Isidro.

An article published Thursday in the newspaper *Cambio*, considered an outlet of the Tupac Amaru movement, said Lopez was shot by their guerrillas in response to the government's "politics of annihilation (and) extrajudicial executions of guerrillas and civilians."

Police say the assassination was the work of the Mao-inspired Shining Path, a fanatical rebel group that has fought Peru's elected governments since 1980.

They said that based on witness descriptions, they identified one rebel involved in Lopez's murder as Gregorio Olivos, a former university student who police say has links to the Shining Path.

President Alan Garcia criticized the military on the day of the shooting for not providing full-time protection for the retired general.

Murder rate rose by 22% in Medellin

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A record 4,015 murders were committed in the cocaine capital of Medellin in 1989, authorities said Thursday.

Colombia's efforts to fight the traffickers gained a boost with the Defense Ministry reporting delivery of seven more U.S. helicopters, part of a \$60-million-aid package. So far, 19 helicopters have been delivered.

The city morgue in Medellin said murders increased last year to 4,015 from 3,299 in 1988, a rise of 22 percent.

Gunfire caused 3,546 of the deaths, said Cesar Augusto Giraldo, the head of the morgue. He said he does not break down the deaths according to types of violence and could not say how many were drug-related.

Government officials launched a campaign to annihilate the cocaine traffickers in August after they were blamed for killing a presidential candidate. Traffickers retaliated with a wave of bombings and other attacks.

More than 200 nationwide bombings blamed on drug traffickers have killed at least 199 people and injured more than 1,200 since August. The deaths include 107 people killed November when a bomb believed planted by drug terrorists brought down a Colombian jetliner.

Medellin, a city of 2 million people, is headquarters of the Medellin Cartel, which controls much of the billions of dollars in cocaine smuggled into the United States each year.

Last year's violence also included a war between rival drug groups, vigilante killings of people suspected of theft, and fighting by street gangs bent on control of crime in poor areas.

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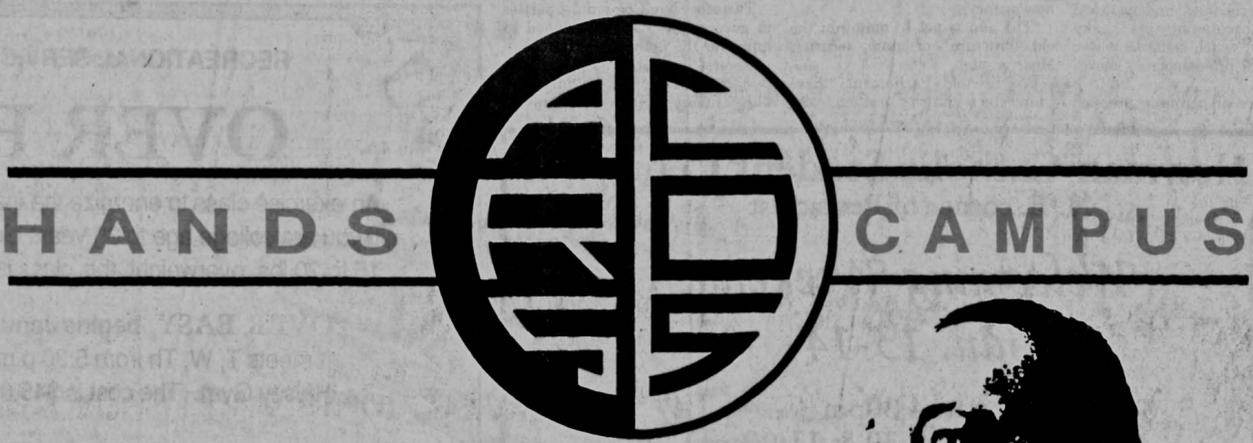
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# The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, January 12, 1990

IOWA  
men's  
swimming  
& diving

INSIDE SPORTS

The dual meet between the Iowa and Indiana men's swimming and diving teams is usually close, and this year it's not expected to differ. See page 3B

## Hawks thwarted by Wisconsin in overtime, 73-69

### Woes continue for Davis' team

Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

MADISON, Wis. — In a game between two teams without a league win, Wisconsin pushed its record to 1-2 in the Big Ten with a 73-69 overtime win.

But there was some shoving with that pushing.

Players from both teams stood toe-to-toe at several occasions as the officials spent much of the second half separating parties from both teams.

In the end, a 3-pointer by Wisconsin's Tim Locum with :34 remaining in the overtime allowed the Badgers to take a three-point lead, and finish with the victory.

"That shot by Locum was certainly a key," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "We played him pretty tight for much of the (shot) clock, then he got free."

For the Hawkeyes, it is their third-straight defeat, only the second time that's happened under a Davis team in his four years at Iowa.

Iowa travels to East Lansing, Mich., Saturday for a 7 p.m. tipoff with the Spartans.

The Hawkeyes scored first in the overtime when forward Michael Ingram put in a shot with three minutes left. Badger forward Danny Jones tied the game 20 seconds later, then both teams traded baskets before Locum's shot.

"These were two teams that needed a win," Davis said. "But you've got to clean it up and you can't blame the teams."

"Some of the physical stuff got out of hand."

No argument from Hawkeye forward Michael Ingram.

"I thought it was out of hand at times," the senior said after finishing with six points. "I thought the refs did a pretty good job, but it was sort of inconsistent and hard to get used to."

And no argument from Wisconsin coach Steve Yoder.

"It wasn't any place for someone with a weak heart," Yoder said. "But the refs have got to control it."

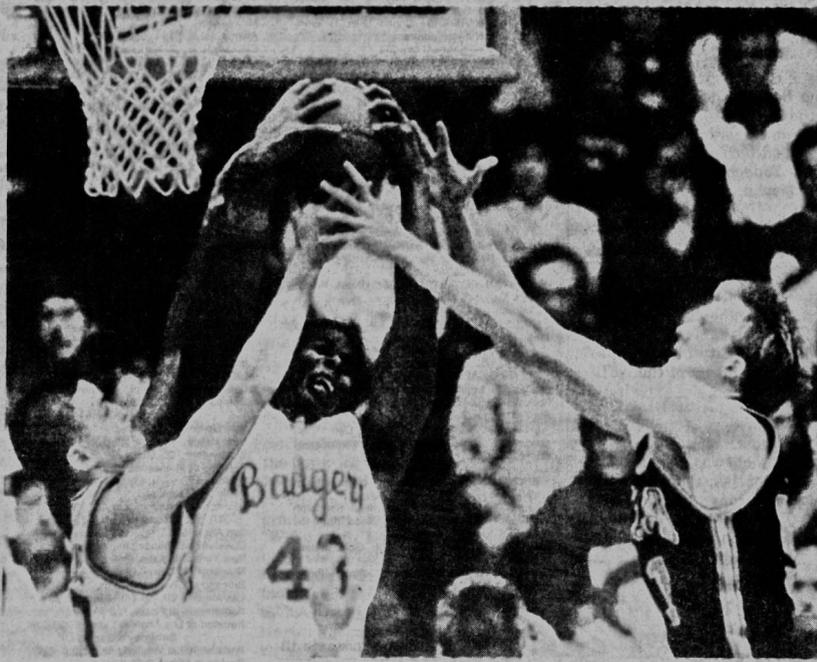
The Hawkeyes pulled out to their biggest lead of the game, 39-31, on a 3-pointer by Matt Bullard with five minutes gone in the second half.

But the Badgers took their first lead of the second half on a dunk by Patrick Tompkins, 44-43 with 8:40 remaining in the game.

For the next 7 1/2 minutes, the lead see-sawed, with Wisconsin holding a one-point lead with 1:35 left, before Iowa guard Troy Skinner found Les Jepsen for a conventional 3-point play on the dunk and foul shot, 63-61, with the clock at :57.

At :24, Jones received a pass and dunked to tie the game and set the stage for the overtime.

"As you can guess, I'm awfully pleased with the effort this ball-



Iowa's Les Jepsen, right, fights for control of an offensive rebound Thursday night with Wisconsin players Billy Douglass, left, and Patrick Tompkins, during Big Ten Conference action in Madison.

club gave tonight," Davis said. "They hit a couple of good shots then shut us down."

The first basket in the extra period came when Iowa's Michael Ingram put in a two-footer, but the Badgers answered with two baskets — one from Jones and a layup from Tim Locum, 67-65 with 1:30 registered on the clock.

Both coaches emphasized the game as crucial for both clubs, and for Iowa, Saturday's contest with the Spartans doesn't relieve any of the pressure.

"They're an excellent ballclub," Davis said. "We have to build on what we did tonight and play hard, and we'll keep getting better."

### Iowa vs. Michigan St.

TIME: 7:08 p.m. CST Saturday  
PLACE: Breslin Center  
RADIO: WHO Des Moines, WMT & KHAK C.R.  
TELEVISION: Hawkeye Sports Network

### Probable Starters

#### Iowa

Michael Ingram, 6-8 Sr.  
Wade Lookingbill, 6-6 So.  
Les Jepsen, 7-0 Sr.  
James Moses, 6-4 So.  
Troy Skinner, 6-0 So.

#### Michigan St.

F Ken Redfield 6-7 Sr.  
F Matt Steigenga 6-7 So.  
C Parish Hickman 6-7 So.  
G Mark Montgomery 6-2 So.  
G Kirk Manns 6-0 Sr.

## Wheeler looks to 1990 Iowa track season with optimism

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

Setting his sights on the 1990 campaign, Iowa men's track coach Ted Wheeler hopes to improve on last year's seventh-place conference standing during the indoor and outdoor seasons.

"We would like to have a modest and successful indoor season, with a strong emphasis on building a

solid outdoor team," Wheeler said.

Wheeler is looking for a majority of Iowa's potential success to come from the distance events, but he does not share the same sentiments with the field events.

"We expect to have every event in the 100 meters through the 1,500 meters, and both relays, to have the highest quality," Wheeler said. "However, this is the first time in 57 years that we have had the

javelin here at Iowa. The pole vault is also weak."

As he begins his second decade at the helm of the Hawkeyes, Wheeler feels his team has a "new thrust." The coach expects productive seasons from this thrust of seven to nine athletes, including team captain Curtis Chung.

Chung, a quarter-miler senior from Brooklyn, New York, was a member of the all-Big Ten sprint

team as a freshman.

Other key members of this nucleus include senior James Armstrong, a national champion in the hurdles, and sophomore Gary Falls.

Wheeler feels that these two hurdlers will help the team, but as far as overcoming the loss of Pat McGhee (to graduation), Wheeler says, "I don't think that's possible."

McGhee, who qualified for the

finals of the 1988 Olympic Trials, holds the Iowa and Big Ten record in the 400 hurdles with a time of 48.82 seconds.

Wheeler also looks for Gordon Finch, the Iowa record holder in the outdoor triple jump (50 feet, 9 1/2), D'Juan Strozier, a high school state champion in the 800- and 1,600-meters, and David Brown, an "outstanding walk-on," according to

See Track, Page 2B



Gene Stallings

### Stallings named Alabama head

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Gene Stallings, who played and coached under Alabama legend Bear Bryant, Thursday was named head coach of the Crimson Tide and promised to "carry on the tradition."

Stallings, who coached at Texas A&M and in the NFL before he was fired by the Phoenix Cardinals midway through this past season, was joined at a news conference by a gathering of former Alabama stars, including Lee Roy Jordan and Bart Starr.

The news conference was called to introduce Stallings, the choice to succeed Bill Curry and restore Bryant-style unity to the football program, which Curry left Sunday to become coach at Kentucky. "You know, I'm not Coach Bryant," Stallings said. "Everybody has to coach their own personality."

But he recounted the strong influence Bryant had on him as a player and coach, and said that moving into Bryant's old role is "a dream come true."

## Rough weekend

### Hawkeyes gear up for rugged conference showdowns

Rita Helmes  
The Daily Iowan

The tension mounts and the competition stiffens as the Big Ten season continues for the Iowa women's basketball team.

According to coach C. Vivian Stringer, this weekend's matchups against Illinois Friday and Purdue Sunday could be rough for the Hawkeyes.

"Both games are going to be tough for us," Stringer said. "This is probably one of the toughest weekends that we'll encounter."

The home-court contests are crucial to the 9-3 Hawkeyes, who are 1-1 in conference competition. While unranked Illinois (6-5, 0-1) may not challenge Iowa as much as No. 11 Purdue (9-2, 1-0), 10th-rated Iowa has a home-court win streak of 45 games on the line when facing the Illini.

Illinois had anything but a patsy preseason, taking on four top 25 teams, and beating one (St. Joseph's). After a recent 89-64 loss to the Boilermakers, the Illini are averaging 72 points and 38 rebounds per game, with a 44

percent shooting average.

Stringer has said that the Hawkeyes' recent loss to unranked and unheralded Michigan State has taught her team to not overlook any Big Ten opponent, though the highly-publicized matchup with Purdue will be on the players' minds this week.

Chosen to finish first in the conference by a preseason coaches' poll, the Boilermakers will promise the Hawkeyes a fast and physical game.

"They are a very physical team," Stringer said. "I don't think they

feel any pain; they just go out there and bang it up."

"We do play very aggressively," admitted Purdue coach Lin Dunn. "Because we play very aggressively and with a lot of intensity, the game becomes physical."

Both coaches cited the height difference between the teams as a key factor to the game. The Hawkeyes are smaller at every position except one forward spot, where Iowa's leading scorer, 5-foot-9 senior Franthea Price, will face 5-foot-10 Purdue junior Joy Hol-

See Women, Page 2B

## Big plays help familiar foes meet in AFC

DENVER (AP) — Bernie Kosar, John Elway and hard knocks. They just don't seem to go together.

Until this year, when neither star quarterback had a particularly stellar year.

For Kosar, the problems have been mostly internal — injuries curtailed his effectiveness and turned him into an unpredictable passer.

"It's been a strange year," Kosar admitted as he and the Cleveland Browns prepared for Sunday's AFC championship game against Elway and the Denver Broncos. "There have been a lot of ups and downs for me and the team."

Mainly, there have been elbow, shoulder and finger problems. The elbow was the worst and, in mid-season, ESPN reported it was a career-threatening injury. That



Denver offensive coordinator Chan Galley, left, advises Broncos wide receiver Vance Johnson Wednesday afternoon while the team practices in North Denver. The Broncos are gearing up for this weekend's showdown with AFC rival Cleveland Browns.

sent Browns coach Bud Carson rushing off to consult team doctors.

"It never was as bad as some people said," Kosar said. "It was bothersome but it wasn't anything

like that."

"If you ask Bernie how he is, he won't ever say he's hurting," Carson said. "But we've discussed it

See AFC, Page 2B

## NFC matchup could be quarterback showdown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Even in the brightest season of a glorious 11-year NFL career, Joe Montana still remains off center stage.

After all, what does it say about the San Francisco 49ers quarterback when his coach is asked: "Is Jim Everett the Joe Montana of the '90s?"

"He may be," 49ers coach George Seifert says. "He's a very good quarterback. But right now we have Joe Montana."

Think of Sunday's NFC championship game between the 49ers and the Los Angeles Rams as a quarterback showcase featuring Montana, called by many the best of all time, against Everett, who in the last 1 1/2 years has emerged as the principal challenger.

But, please, look at Montana as No. 1, a three-time Super Bowl

winner, two-time Super Bowl MVP; the NFL's "player of the decade," and this year's league MVP. In addition, his next playoff touchdown pass will tie Terry Bradshaw's NFL record at 30.

Don't bet against it happening Sunday.

If you're leading by a touchdown or less and there's a minute left in the game, you don't want the ball in Montana's hands.

In the last year, Montana engineered a 92-yard drive to win the Super Bowl against Cincinnati with 34 seconds left; threw four touchdown passes in the final period after being sacked eight times to beat Philadelphia the third week of the season and produced a 20-point fourth quarter against the Rams to turn a 27-10

See NFC, Page 2B

### Women's Basketball

#### Iowa vs. Illinois

Tonight 7:30 pm

Place:

Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Radio: WHO-Des Moines

KRUI-Iowa City

TV: None

#### Iowa vs. Purdue

Sunday 12:00 pm

Place:

Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Radio: see above

TV: Big Ten/Raycom

# Sportsbriefs

## Jones named to CBA all-stars

DENVER (AP) — Former Iowa player Bill Jones, now with the Quad City Thunder, will start at forward for the American Conference in the CBA all-star game later this month. The 6-foot-7 Jones played at Iowa from 1984-88 and holds the school record of eight steals in a game. He was signed with the Thunder this season after playing with the New Jersey Nets last year.

## Finalists selected for NFL Hall

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Two pillars of the Pittsburgh Steelers' four Super Bowl victories — running back Franco Harris and linebacker Jack Lambert — head the list of 15 finalists for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Harris and Lambert, Oakland Raiders quarterback Ken Stabler, Los Angeles Rams defensive end Jack Youngblood and Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry, all are finalists in their first year of eligibility.

## Montana named Thorpe MVP

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana was selected Thursday the winner of the Jim Thorpe Trophy as Most Valuable Player in the NFL, the third straight 49er to win the award. The Jim Thorpe Athletic Club of Oklahoma City presents the award. Montana was selected in voting by members of the NFL Players Association.

## Colorado coach honored by Kodak

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill McCartney of Colorado was named 1989 Kodak Football Coach of the Year in Division I-A, the American Football Coaches Association announced Thursday. McCartney led the Buffaloes to an 11-0 regular season and No. 1 national ranking before losing 21-6 to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

# Scoreboard

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Joe Price, Chris Myers and Anthony Telford, pitchers, to one-year contracts.  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named John Hart director of baseball operations.  
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Jerry Don Gleaton, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Tim Lary, pitcher, to a one-year contract.  
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Mike Jackson, pitcher, to a one-year contract.  
**National League**  
 CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Dave Engle, catcher, and Mariano Duncan, shortstop, to one-year contracts.  
 NEW YORK METS—Signed Pete Schourek, pitcher, and Jaime Roseboro, outfielder, to one-year contracts.  
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Bruce Ruffin and Chuck Malone, pitchers; Tom Nieto, catcher, and Kim Batisse, infielder.  
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Kelly Downs, pitcher, and Mike Laga, first baseman, on one-year contracts.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 NBA—Fired Charles Barkley of Philadelphia and Mark Jackson of New York \$5,000 each for making an informal wager.  
 HOUSTON ROCKETS—Waived Chuck Nevitt, center. Activated Mitchell Wiggins, guard, from the injured list.  
 MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Placed Steve Johnson, center, on the injured list.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
 BUFFALO SABRES—Transferred David Littman, goaltender, from Phoenix of the International Hockey League to Rochester of the American Hockey League.  
 LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned Carl Repp, goaltender, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League.  
**COLLEGE**  
 BROWN—Named Stephan Gladstone interim athletic director.  
 EASTERN KENTUCKY—Announced Randolph Taylor, forward, has been dismissed from the basketball team.  
 FLORIDA STATE—Named Bob Goin athletic director.  
 GEORGETOWN—Announced Johnny Jones, guard, has left the basketball team.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	22	10	.687	—
Boston	20	13	.606	3
Philadelphia	18	15	.545	5
Washington	14	20	.412	9 1/2
New Jersey	11	23	.324	12 1/2
Miami	7	29	.194	17 1/2
Central Division				
Detroit	23	12	.657	—
Chicago	21	12	.636	1
Indiana	20	14	.588	2 1/2
Milwaukee	19	14	.576	3
Charlotte	18	14	.563	3 1/2
Cleveland	13	18	.419	8
Orlando	10	24	.294	12 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	22	8	.733	—
Utah	22	11	.667	1 1/2
Denver	20	14	.588	4
Dallas	17	16	.515	6 1/2
Houston	15	18	.455	8 1/2
Charlotte	7	24	.226	15 1/2
Minnesota	7	26	.212	16 1/2
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	24	8	.750	—
Portland	23	10	.697	1 1/2
Phoenix	15	14	.517	7 1/2
Seattle	15	16	.484	8 1/2
Golden State	15	17	.469	9
L.A. Clippers	14	18	.438	10
Sacramento	8	23	.258	15 1/2

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Boston 104, Detroit 97  
 Philadelphia 113, New York 111  
 Los Angeles Clippers 115, Atlanta 109  
 Milwaukee 116, Cleveland 100  
 Indiana 120, Chicago 113  
 Utah 130, Denver 99  
 Los Angeles Lakers 121, Orlando 106  
 Golden State 123, Dallas 119

**Thursday's Games**  
 Late Games Not Included  
 New Jersey 109, Charlotte 101  
 Washington 100, Miami 89  
 Portland at Minnesota, (n)  
 Orlando at Denver, (n)  
 Dallas at Seattle, (n)  
 Houston at Sacramento, (n)

**Today's Games**  
 San Antonio at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
 New York at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
 Chicago at Charlotte, 7 p.m.  
 Los Angeles Clippers at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.  
 Houston at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**  
 Philadelphia at Washington, 6:30 p.m.  
 Boston at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.  
 Portland at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.  
 San Antonio at New York, 7 p.m.  
 Los Angeles Clippers at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Utah at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Denver, 8:30 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
 Orlando at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
 Portland at New Jersey, 6:00 p.m.

## NHL Standings

WALEE CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	21	19	4	46	174	168
Philadelphia	18	20	6	42	161	149
Pittsburgh	19	21	3	41	178	188
NY Islanders	18	21	4	40	146	159
Washington	18	22	4	40	146	157
NY Rangers	16	21	8	40	142	153
Adams Division						
Boston	26	15	3	55	159	130
Buffalo	23	14	6	52	147	134
Montreal	22	18	5	49	145	132
Hartford	20	20	3	43	146	149
Quebec	8	27	6	22	132	198
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	25	15	4	54	178	160
Toronto	22	22	1	45	195	202
St. Louis	19	18	8	44	152	144
Minnesota	20	21	3	43	143	156
Detroit	15	22	6	36	146	159
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	23	14	8	54	174	144
Calgary	19	14	11	49	176	146
Winnipeg	20	17	5	45	139	144
Los Angeles	20	15	4	44	152	178
Vancouver	13	23	8	34	134	157

# Track

Continued from page 1B

to Wheeler, to give the Hawkeyes an added boost in 1990. The Hawkeyes sprint into the new season tomorrow in the Cretzmeier Invitational at noon in the Recreation Building. It is a meet that Wheeler said is to make sure that his athletes did some preparation during Christmas break. "We are trying to establish this meet to kick off the season," he said. "We wanted to have something that isn't too stressful at the

beginning of the season, similar to what the basketball team did. After this meet, we have two weeks of training before our following meet." As far as Wheeler is concerned, the schools that will pose the biggest test for the Hawkeyes will be Indiana and Purdue. "Indiana has more quality," said Wheeler. "They are young and they have a great bunch of sprinters. After Purdue, I would say

Illinois and possibly Wisconsin." In addition to Iowa's returning lettermen, Wheeler cites a couple of newcomers, Kevin Heard and Antoine Maybank, as being a possible influence to the team. "Heard is an outstanding addition to the team, and Maybank is a sprinter and long jumper that we'll bring along very slowly. We hope to move up in the standings this year."

# Wrestling

Continued from page 1B

homa, also at 10:15 a.m. Gable, however, said he'd rather not wrestle Iowa State in the tourney. The Hawkeyes and Cyclones have two regularly scheduled meets against each other this season — one a week from Saturday in Iowa City and another Feb. 18 in Ames. "I can't see wrestling a team one week, then coming right back and wrestling the same team the next week," Gable said. "Traditionally,

our first big dual meet of the season, the one that brings a crowd, is against Iowa State. "But what happens if one team dominates the other? Sure, it could be close, but if it isn't, that could hurt the crowd when we come back." No. 1-ranked Arizona State is in the bracket opposite Iowa and Iowa State. The Sun Devils should have no trouble with Lock Haven in the first round. Also in the upper

bracket, ninth-ranked Penn State meets No. 19 North Carolina, sixth-ranked Oklahoma faces Wisconsin and No. 4 Nebraska goes against Portland State. The other first-round meets in the bottom bracket have No. 2 Oklahoma State facing North Carolina State and eighth-ranked Michigan taking on Ithaca. This will be Iowa's first appearance in the tournament, formerly called the Virginia Duals.

# Women

mes, in what Dunn calls "one of the most interesting matchups of the game." Price brings a 19-game double figure string into the weekend matchups, averaging over 24 points per game for the Hawkeyes. Holmes, while not the leading scorer for Purdue, holds her own with a 16.5 point scoring average, and paces the team in rebounds, with 7.6 per contest.

Another matchup to note is that of guards Jollette Law of Iowa and her counterpart, MaChelle Joseph. Last year's Big Ten freshman of the year, the 5-foot-8 Joseph leads the Boilermakers with 21.7 points per game, and outsizes Law, who stands 5-4. Purdue's inside players Donna Gill (6-foot-1) and Rhonda Mateen (6-3) will provide stiff competition for

Iowa's Katie Abrahamson and Felicia Hall, both 6-2. While Iowa has relied on the defensive pressure and speed of its perimeter players to earn its national ranking, the Hawkeyes will see similar playing style from Purdue. "We've got to be able to control the tempo of the game, be it slow it down or speed it up," Dunn said.

"I think whoever controls the tempo is going to win." Stringer agreed, saying Purdue will be looking for an up-tempo, quick game, which will challenge the Hawkeyes. "We are definitely the underdogs," Stringer said. "Honestly, I believe we're going to have to play really our best basketball, and nothing less."

Continued from page 1B

# AFC

with the doctors and they say he isn't in any career-threatening situation. He just has had some different arm problems. "When the time comes to throw the ball, especially in a big game when we have to have it, Bernie comes through. We were much more concerned about him last week, health-wise, than this week." If Kosar was hurting last week, it certainly didn't show in Cleveland's 34-30 shootout with Buffalo. He connected on 20 of 29 passes for 235 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions. He made all the right reads and all the right throws. "He's probably the smartest quar-

terback I've ever been around," Carson said. "Bernie's a warrior and he'll be there on Sunday." As will Elway, who hit one big play — a 37-yard TD pass to Vance Johnson — and took the Broncos on two long scoring drives in a 24-23 win over Pittsburgh. Had the Broncos not come back against the Steelers, Elway might have considered this a lost year. It was his worst statistically since 1983, when he wasn't prepared for starting in the NFL, even though Coach Dan Reeves gave him the job. He even was booed at home and was the object of disaffection for comments he made about the pressure of playing in football-mad

Denver. Still, the Broncos were 11-5, much better than last season's 8-8. They were the first team to clinch a division title. But they did it with a newly aggressive defense, a running attack — thanks to rookie Bobby Humphrey — and without a lot of theatrics or heroics by Elway. "There was some unpleasant things said and John hasn't had an easy year," said Reeves, who always has been his quarterback's top supporter. "But he has performed well and he showed last week he still is able to do great things." After the victory over Pittsburgh, Broncos safety Dennis Smith told

Elway, "You're still the man around here. You're the guy we count on." Denver's always been able to count on Elway in this playoff semifinal. In 1987, he led the Broncos on "The Drive," the most glorious memory in the city's 30-year pro football history. In 1988, he led them to 38 points, just enough to edge the Browns, who, behind Kosar, got 33. "When you get to this point, leadership can't be overestimated," Reeves said. "In John and Bernie, you have two of the best leaders in football." And both have the chance to ease stressful seasons.

# NFC

deficit into a 30-27 victory. And this from a guy who started the decade with THE DRIVE, culminated by THE PASS to Dwight Clark that beat Dallas 28-27 and put the 49ers in their first Super Bowl. "Any superlative you can use to describe him fits," Seifert says. "He's the best," Everett says. "Any comparison to him is a great honor." Montana, though, is more prepared to talk about Everett. "Unfortunately," he says, "Jim's having a great year. Unfortunately, he can only get better." Fortunately for the Rams, that seems to be true. Everett ranked third in the NFL in passing this year, behind the last two MVPs, Montana and Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason. He led the league in touchdown passes with 29 and had his most important last

week — a 30-yard hookup to Flipper Anderson to beat the New York Giants in overtime and send the Rams to Candlestick for Sunday's game. But while he's had the spotlight this week, many of his teammates are outraged he didn't make the Pro Bowl — he finished behind Montana and Green Bay's Don Majkowski. Most Everett comparisons, however are not to Montana but to Dan Fouts, who set numerous records at San Diego without getting to the Super Bowl. The Everett-Fouts comparison, although Everett, at 6-foot-4 is four inches taller, is an easy one to make. And that's because the Rams' offensive coordinator is Ernie Zampese, Fouts' quarterback coach with the Chargers. Zampese, whose patterns are

based on precise timing, still stands behind Everett at practice yelling, "Throw it, throw it." "Our offense is designed to take advantage of certain defensive schemes," Rams coach John Robinson said. "That's what Ernie does best and he's taught it to Jim." He's taught it well, with the ultimate coming on Oct. 1, when Everett got HIS last-minute drive. Actually there was 2:59 to play. That was at Candlestick when he completed five straight passes for 72 yards to move the Rams into position for Mike Lansford's field goal that gave the Rams a 13-12 victory over the 49ers. It was a coming of age for both Everett and the Rams, who found it difficult to come from behind because they were a running team. Enter Everett. He was taken by Houston in the

1986 draft, the third choice overall. But he wouldn't sign and eventually was traded to the Rams. He almost immediately settled in on a team that had gone 12 years without the same starting quarterback for two straight years — back through Dieter Brock, Steve Bartkowski, Steve Dils, Jeff Kemp, Vince Ferragamo and others. In those days, the offense was hand off to Eric Dickerson and duck. When Dickerson was traded in 1987, Everett became the offense. There were struggles. And there was the San Francisco game. "That was huge," Everett says. "It was a turning point because I looked at it and said to myself 'Hey, I can get it done.'" Getting it done Sunday will be even bigger. Because the obstacle is Joe Montana.

Continued from page 1B

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SEX,

**Sports**

**Women open gymnastics competition**

Pat Axmeier  
The Daily Iowan

In today's season opener, the Iowa women's gymnastics team will finally get a chance to see how it handles the pressure of competition against nationally ranked Florida in Gainesville, Fla.

**Gymnastics**

"I am anticipating a good meet," Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said. "We've had a great week of productive practices. We are going to use this first meet as a take-off point."

The Hawkeyes will also face Georgia College in the triangular meet.

According to DeMarco, juniors Michelle Cahal and Tracy Junker look solid in their routines and she expects them to do well at the first meet. Last year's top all-arounder, Lori Cole should also be strong.

"We look pretty good," DeMarco said. "We are going to concentrate on our performance, not the outcome. I'm interested in scores but for the first meet how we perform is what I'm really concerned with."

Today's meet will also be the collegiate debut for freshmen Julie Neubarth and Becky Sheldon. This will be the first chance the team will have to see how everyone reacts in a competitive meet situation.

"This will give me the chance to see how people respond to pressure in competition," DeMarco said. "The first meet should be very insightful on (the freshmen's) break into collegiate competition."

**Hawkeyes to face Big Ten rival; will meet Hoosiers for 26th time**

Erica Weiland  
The Daily Iowan

Since Dr. James Councilman took over the Indiana men's swimming and diving program in 1958, the Hoosiers have been a Big Ten power, and a conference arch-enemy of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Indiana dominated the dual meets with the Hawkeyes until 1979 when Iowa thrashed the Hoosiers at the Field House Pool in Iowa City.

Two years later, Iowa broke Indiana's string of 20 Big Ten Championships. The Hawkeyes stood at the top of the league again in 1982, but that honor returned to the Hoosiers in 1983 and remained there until Michigan captured the title in 1986.

Although Councilman's squad owns the 15-10-0 dual meet record, Patton's troops have prevailed for the last four years, including a 75-65 win at the NIT Dual Championships last year in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Saturday at the Royer Pool in Bloomington, Ind., the two teams will meet for the 26th time.

"It's always been close since the 1979 meet when Iowa upset Indiana," Hawkeye coach Glenn Patton said. "... And we're expecting this year to be the typical, hotly-contested meet."

Patton's group has just returned

from Colorado, where they spent the winter break in an altitude training camp at the U.S. Olympic Training Center.

"We found the adjustments interesting," Patton said. "They were not able to swim as fast... We wanted to see the physiological effects with reduced oxygen intake. Now I'm anxious to see how they perform."

According to assistant coach Rich Draper, only minor differences can be seen now, but the training is expected to pay off when the swimmers compete.

"It's too early to tell," Draper said. "They're not puffing so hard after hard sets, but if we see a difference, we'll see it this weekend or next weekend."

Indiana seems to have the advantage in the diving events, boasting the 1-meter world champion in senior Mark Lenzi.

"Mark is the world champ on 1-meter and one of the co-favorites to win 3-meter at NCAAs," Iowa diving coach Bob Rydzye said. "He's probably, right now, one of the top six divers in the world... And he's getting better; he hasn't reached his peak yet."

Hoosier diving coach Jeff Huber said that Lenzi is suffering from an injured wrist, but it "isn't preventing him from diving."

The Hawkeye diving squad is less

fortunate.

Iowa's No. 1 diver, Polish Olympian Tomek Rossa, underwent reconstructive knee surgery in December, and will not be competing for the remainder of his senior year.

"If Mark dives well, he's kind of in a class by himself," Huber said. "But Rossa's a great diver. I'm disappointed that he's not going to be there."

Without Rossa, the team is under the leadership of junior Jamie Morrow. Behind Morrow are three divers, none of whom have had been competing for long.

"Tomek Rossa is out for the season, having had major reconstructive knee surgery," Patton said. "Jamie Morrow is our only experienced diver. How he responds will be very important to our team."

One of the three inexperienced divers, freshman Aaron Hintz, is also academically ineligible and can't compete this semester. He is the only ineligible athlete on the 26-member team.

"We had nine guys with a 3.0 grade point average," Patton said. "We're really happy with that. The only one who is ineligible is a non-recruited, walk-on diver. This team is so thin we couldn't afford to lose any athletes. Luckily, we were unscathed by academic casualties."

**Spring tickets sell despite strike scare**

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball teams are still selling tickets to exhibition games despite a directive from the owners' Player Relations Committee to put spring training plans on hold.

There are 410 exhibition games scheduled from March 1 to April 1, the day before the 1990 season is scheduled to open. All but 37 of the games are scheduled to be played in Florida and Arizona, where the 26 teams are based before the season.

Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner's office and the PRC, said there was no reason to stop selling tickets.

"Obviously, if the games aren't played, there'll be a ticket refund policy," he said.

A memorandum sent to clubs this week advised them not to send equipment or team officials to spring training. Owners will meet on Feb. 9, six days before camps are scheduled to open.

The players' association and management negotiators did not meet Thursday, a day after the clubs made their long-awaited revenue-sharing proposal. Talks resume on Wednesday, when the union responds to the proposal, which calls for players to get 48 percent of money from ticket sales.

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**Sports**

**League longshot hits mark early**

(AP) — The early surprise in the Big Ten? Ohio State by a longshot.

Struggling at 5-4 with the league's worst record in preconference competition, the Buckeyes stunned the league with an opening victory over Indiana's defending champions and then going on the road with an even more surprising triumph at Iowa.

They're doing it under first-year coach Randy Ayers and freshman sensation Jim Jackson, named Big Ten Player of the Week by the Associated Press after scoring 19 points against Indiana and 28 against Iowa.

"People will look at his points but he has done a great job on defense," Ayers said. "He is mature and poised for a freshman. He has always had a feel for the game but he struggled at the Sugar Bowl (tournament).

"We're a young team and it took a while to put things together," said Ayers. "We're getting shots to go

down that didn't go down before."

The Buckeyes (7-4, 2-0) will be at Michigan State (12-2, 1-0) Thursday night and then go home to face Wisconsin Saturday.

The rest of the Big Ten schedule Thursday night finds No. 16 Minnesota (10-1, 1-0) at Purdue (9-2, 1-0), No. 13 Indiana (11-1, 1-1) at Northwestern (7-4, 0-1) and Iowa (8-3, 0-1) at Wisconsin (9-5, 0-2).

Illinois and Michigan, both coming off defeats, will be idle until Saturday when Illinois goes to Northwestern and Michigan takes on Minnesota.

Illinois, No. 8, was slugged by Minnesota 91-74 Saturday night and No. 3 Michigan blew a 20-point lead and dropped a 69-67 decision at Indiana Monday night.

Minnesota is proving its success in reaching the round of 16 in the NCAA last season was no fluke. The Gophers have won 10 straight since an opening loss to Cincinnati. "We're playing good basketball,"

coach Clem Haskins said. "We go out and set the tempo and we've picked up on our defense. We've proved we can win on the road. We won three of four on the road and lost only in the last tenth of a second at Cincinnati."

Haskins has a veteran team including guards Melvin Newbern and Kevin Lynch to go along with Willie Burton and Richard Coffey up front.

"We have a good starting five but we have nine or 10 guys who can help out every night," said Haskins, whose club was 1-8 on the road in the Big Ten last season.

"We were beat severely," said Illinois' Lou Henson of the loss at Minnesota. "We cut it to seven or eight points late in the game but I don't think anybody could have beaten Minnesota that night. But we didn't play good defense. Our team has to play great defense, that's our trademark."

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3:00 p.m. "Hands Across Campus" Program

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President U of I Student Senate

Chair of Big Ten Student Association

- *Hunter R. Rawlings III*

President, University of Iowa

- *President George Bush*

Live Via Satellite

"State of the Dream Address"

- *Coretta Scott King*

Live Via Satellite

7:00 p.m. University of Iowa Voices of Soul Concert

7:30 p.m. Nikki Giovanni - Lecturer, Poet, Recording Artist

"A Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr."

**MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1990**

Classes are suspended at 12:30 p.m. Monday, January 15, 1990 to encourage your participation in the following events

12:00 Noon University of Iowa Voices of Soul Concert

Boyd Tower - U I Hospital

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. "Taking the Dream into the 90's"

FORUM SERIES

(University of Iowa Staff, Student, Faculty and Iowa City Community Representatives will give their views and answer questions on these important issues.)

1:00 - 2:30 p.m. *Housing Issues* - Terrace Room, IMU

*Health Issues* - Illinois Room, IMU

2:30 - 4:00 p.m. *Education Issues* - Terrace Room, IMU

*Employment Issues* - Illinois Room, IMU

4:15-5:00 p.m. *Lecture by Dean Jim Burns*, Cuny College Law School, N.Y., N.Y.

"Thoughts on the Dream" Terrace Room, IMU

7:30 p.m. *Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. Concert*, Clapp Recital Hall

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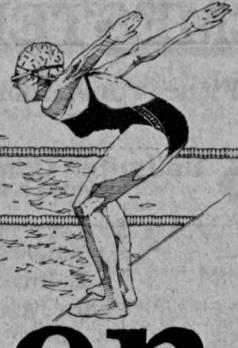
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Arts/Entertainment

# Soderbergh's 1st-place movie moves to town for short run; 'worth the wait'

## Sneakily funny film examines sex, lies, intimate feelings

Steve Diehl  
The Daily Iowan

Steven Soderbergh's "sex, lies and videotape," which caused such a ruckus last summer (including winning first place at the Cannes film festival), has finally made it to Iowa City. It was worth the wait.

For the most part, the film is drawing-room comedy taken to its outer limits — fueled by sneakily funny dialogue, intricate performances and a subversive edge. This is Soderbergh's first commercial film (he's the writer and director), and it displays an ambitious, perceptive talent. Although his plot devices at times run out of steam, this doesn't detract from the film's overall effectiveness.

The story centers around a married woman, Ann (Andie MacDowell), who reveals in the opening scene that she's lost almost all interest in sex. Her lawyer husband, John, is meanwhile having an affair with Ann's "extrovert" sister, Cynthia (Laura San Giacomo), who expresses a desire to "do it" in John's house (and thus risk being caught). This twisted *menage a trois* is further disrupted by the arrival of Graham (James Spader), a former college friend of John's who stays with him while searching for an apartment.

From the moment Graham arrives he and Ann have a strong connection — their insecurities dovetail perfectly, and they seem to enjoy sitting around talking about their personal problems. (Their first conversation, in Ann's living room, is a wonderful comedy of manners in itself.) Graham acts as a sort of a social catalyst, who by his mere presence exerts an extraordinary influence on the people with whom he comes into contact. Paul Mazursky told a similar story in 1987's "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," but Soderbergh's film is less a farce than an explicit examina-

tion of individuals' most intimate thoughts and feelings.

The initial situation provides plenty of sexual tension, but the film's big plot twist occurs when Ann visits Graham in his apartment and discovers his collection of videotapes, each labeled with a woman's name. It turns out that Graham's personal hobby is to videotape women he knows, while interviewing them about their sex lives. The scene in which Ann

### Movies

#### sex, lies and videotape

Directed by Steven Soderbergh

Ann.....Andie MacDowell  
Graham.....James Spader  
John.....Peter Gallagher  
Cynthia.....Laura San Giacomo

Viewed at Astro Theater; will be at Bijou January 19, 20 and 21

discovers his secret is classic black comedy; knowing what we already know about her repressed sexual feelings, her sudden encounter with depravity is all the more hilarious.

Once Graham's video fetish is revealed, his offbeat charm suddenly seems insidious, and you find yourself searching his childlike face for signs of degeneracy. Not surprisingly, Ann's immediate reaction is shock and disgust; she wants nothing more to do with him. The film, though, takes an ambiguous attitude toward his activities: On one hand, whenever he switches on his camera, spooky music sounds in the background as though some sort of subtle violation is taking place. But at the same time, there's an obvious parallel between Graham's questions and those asked by Ann's therapist at the beginning of the film — which seems to suggest that Graham's activities are no more weird than an average psychotherapy session.

In any event, we're never given a

clear idea of what drives him to do what he does (he reveals that he's impotent, but that's not quite a sufficient psychological reason for his habits). The movie's worst moment comes toward the end, when Ann finally forces Graham to examine his feelings. The best he can do is offer an unmemorable soliloquy about his compulsive lying habit, and then smile and say, "Yes, I have problems... But they're my problems." None of this really explains anything, although Soderbergh probably meant it to serve as a neat psychological justification for his behavior.

It's around this point — when the film starts trying to reveal the "truth" about its characters — that the gripping quality of the first half begins to fall off. The film never drags, it just starts to seem a little contrived and stagy, with characters going back and forth to each other's homes without any discernible motives. It's not clear, for example, why Ann reacts to her husband's infidelity the way she does (she runs straight back to Graham), or why John eventually becomes so physically (and psychologically) violent. The ending, too, is abrupt and obtuse; I was wondering what the two sisters would say to each other at the end, but we don't find out.

The best part of "sex, lies and videotape" is the the quirky attractive acting by the four main players. Casting MacDowell and San Giacomo as Ann and Cynthia was perfect — they look enough alike to be related, while exhibiting all the personality differences that constantly annoy each another. Their Southern accents are indicative of their characters; Ann's is soft and slightly suppressed, Cynthia's sharper and more emphasized. Almost everything Cynthia says is delivered with a curt twist, designed to undermine the position of the person she's speaking to, and the effect is both comical and disquieting.

Peter Gallagher, as John, has probably the most difficult role — his character is basically a pathetic dope who never says anything funny (unlike the other three, he's not particularly fun to listen to), and who doesn't generate much sympathy until the end of the film, when he appears to be truly affected by the dissolution of his marriage. James Spader, meanwhile, sort of floats around as Graham, throwing nervous glances in every direction, his mind moving ahead of everyone else. He's a somewhat groundless character, but compelling nonetheless.

For the record, "sex, lies and videotape" was scheduled to run at the Astro through Thursday (read: yesterday), but it may be given a longer run. In any event, if you missed the film this week, it will at the Bijou on January 19, 20 and 21 for seven — that's seven — showings.

### Investigative Reporting Dept.

Anyone who's seen "sex, lies and videotape" at the Astro downtown doubtless noticed a large, rectangular tear in the lower left corner of the screen. While the tear didn't exactly ruin the film, it was somewhat disconcerting whenever there was a closeup, and this or that character looked as though they had been attacked by a razor-wielding maniac.

I called up the Astro afterwards to find out the origin of the damage, and was told by theater manager Paul Schneider that the tear was a result of a break-in that occurred last week. "They came in through the back, and then broke through the screen," Schneider said. He added that the theater's insurance company is currently looking into the matter and that they hope to have the rip repaired "as soon as possible." So, not to worry: Our downtown theaters are not in a state of dilapidation.

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### T.G.I.F.

#### At the Bijou

Tonight — Rainer Werner Fassbinder's "The Merchant of the Four Seasons" (7 p.m.); "Chocolat," Claire Denis' acclaimed 1989 memoir of childhood in colonial Africa (8:45 p.m.); Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window" (10:45 p.m.).

Saturday — "Chocolat," (6 and 10:15 p.m.); "Rear Window" (8 p.m.).

Sunday — "Chocolat," (6:30 and 10 p.m.); "Dog Star Man," Stan Brakhage's "avant-garde magnum opus" (8:30 p.m.).

#### Television

Iowa Public Television — Tonight — "Austin City Limits" with Stanley Jordan (9 p.m.); "Doctor Who" (10 p.m.).

Saturday — "Movie Classics" features Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper in "Ball of Fire" (9 p.m.).

Sunday — "All Creatures Great and Small" (6 p.m.).

#### Music

Tonight — Recital by Mariko Mizuhara, piano, with Kimberly Meier, violin, including works by Beethoven and Handel, at Choral Rehearsal Room of UI School of Music (7 p.m.); DMA Bassoon Recital by Greg Morton at Harper Hall (8 p.m.).

Saturday — MA Organ Recital by Rhonda Basinger, including works by Bach and Durufle, at Clapp Recital Hall (3 p.m.).

#### Nightlife

Saturday — Full Fathom Five plays at Gabe's Oasis (9 p.m.).

#### Radio

Today — WSUI AM 910 — "New American Gazette" features a speech by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (noon); "UI Radio Forum" with Cary Covington and Peverill Squire of the UI Political Science Department discussing the Bush Administration (1:30 p.m.); KSUI FM 91.7 — The Philadelphia Orchestra performs Schubert's Symphony No. 2 in B-flat, D. 125, Strauss' Macbeth, Op. 23, and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9, Op. 70. (8 p.m.).

Saturday — WSUI AM 910 — Episode 2 of "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" (10:30 p.m.); KSUI FM 91.7 — "NPR World of Opera" presents "Wozzeck" by Berg (12:30 p.m.).

Sunday — WSUI AM 910 — "Iowa Center for the Arts" with performers Mel Andringa and F. John Herbert from Iowa City art and performance company "The Drawing Legion," and an overview of the 1990 Faculty Exhibition at the Museum of Art (2 p.m.); "The Humanities at Iowa" with host Ray Heffner discussing "Sports and Literature" (3 p.m.); "Iowa Connections" features UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Jack Fix (3:30 p.m.).

#### Art

Central Iowa Chapter of The Women's Caucus for Art meets Saturday, 4:00 p.m., in room A of Iowa City Public Library, to hear WCA national president and art historian Chris Havice discuss "Two Decades of Feminist Activism in the Arts."

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Silver and Jade from the Permanent Collection"; "African Masks from the Stanley Collection" through January 28; "Hidden Treasures," rarely shown works from the permanent collection, through January 21; and "España: Prints from the Permanent Collection," through January 21.

Exhibits at the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: "calendar" paintings in acrylic on paper by Tilt Raid in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; glass art by brothers Kendall and Mark Welsh in the Main Lobby; quilts by the Amana Church Guild in the Carver Links; unusual knitted figures by Karin Connelly in the Boyd Tower East Lobby; and watercolors by R. Randall Iaccarino in the Boyd Tower West Lobby.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Nominations include Henley, Ronstadt

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences announced the 32nd annual Grammy nominations at a news conference in the Beverly Hilton Hotel hosted by singer Olivia Newton-John and producer Quincy Jones. The announcement experienced delays when an awards show placard on the podium kept falling off.

The Grammy Awards will be presented February 21 at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. The three-hour show will be broadcast live by CBS.

Almost 7,300 entries in 76 categories were considered for nominations. Nearly 6,000 active members of the academy were sent nomination ballots in December.

Here is a list of nominees for the 32nd annual Grammy Awards announced Thursday.

**RECORD OF THE YEAR:** "The End of the Innocence," Don Henley; "The Living Years," Mike and the Mechanics; "She Drives Me Crazy," Fine Young Cannibals; "We Didn't Start the Fire," Billy Joel; "Wind Beneath My Wings," Bette Midler.

**ALBUM OF THE YEAR:** "The

## The Grammys

**End of the Innocence,** Don Henley; "Full Moon Fever," Tom Petty; "Nick of Time," Bonnie Raitt; "The Raw & the Cooked," Fine Young Cannibals; "Traveling Wilburys Volume One," Traveling Wilburys.

**NEW ARTIST:** Neneh Cherry, Indigo Girls, Milli Vanilli, Soul II Soul, Tone Loc.

**POP VOCAL, FEMALE:** "Cry Like a Rainstorm — How Like the Wind," Linda Ronstadt; "Don't Wanna Lose You," Gloria Estefan; "Nick of Time," Bonnie Raitt; "Straight Up," Paula Abdul; "Wind Beneath My Wings," Bette Midler.

**POP VOCAL, MALE:** "Batman — Motion Picture Soundtrack," Prince; "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You," Michael Bolton; "Right Here Waiting," Richard Marx; "We Didn't Start the Fire," Billy Joel; "You Got It," Roy Orbison.

**POP VOCAL, DUO OR GROUP:**

"Don't Know Much," Linda Ronstadt and Aaron Neville; "If You Don't Know Me by Now," Simply Red; "Love Shack," The B-52s; "She Drives Me Crazy," Fine Young Cannibals; "The Living Years," Mike and the Mechanics.

**ROCK VOCAL, DUO OR GROUP:** "Glamour Boys," Living Colour; "Mixed Emotions," Rolling Stones; "Rattle and Hum," U2; "Traveling Wilburys Volume One," Traveling Wilburys; "When Love Comes To Town," U2 with B.B. King.

**HARD ROCK VOCAL OR INSTRUMENTAL:** "Cult of Personality," Living Colour; "Dr. Feelgood," Motley Crue; "G N' R Lies," Guns N' Roses; "Love in an Elevator," Aerosmith; "Once Bitten, Twice Shy," Great White.

**METAL VOCAL OR INSTRUMENTAL:** "Beast from the East," Dokken; "I Don't Believe in Love," Queensryche; "One," Metallica; "The Real Thing," Faith No More; "Ultramega O.K.," Soundgarden.

**RHYTHM & BLUES SONG:** "Every Little Step," Bobby Brown; "If You Don't Know Me by Now," Simply Red; "Miss You Much," Janet Jackson; "Superwoman,"

Karyn White; "When a Man Loves a Woman," Joe Cocker. **RAP:** "Bust a Move," Young MC; "Fight the Power," Public Enemy; "Funky Cold Medina," Tone Loc; "I Think I Can Beat Mike Tyson," D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince; "Me Myself and I," De La Soul.

**CLASSICAL ALBUM:** "Bartok: 6 String Quartets," Emerson String Quartet; "Brockner: Symphony No. 8 in C Minor," Herbert von Karajan conducting the Vienna Philharmonic; "Bosoni: Piano Concerto in C (With Male Chorus)," Christoph von Dohnanyi conducting the Cleveland Orchestra; "Hanson: Symphony Nos. 1 in E Minor 'Nordic' and 2 'Romantic,' Elegg in Memory of Serge Koussevitzky," Gerard Schwarz conducting the Seattle Symphony; "Wagner: Die Walkure," James Levine conducting the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

**JAZZ FUSION:** "Amanda," Miles Davis; "Letter From Home," Pat Metheny Group; "On Solid Ground," Larry Carlton; "On the Corner," John Patitucci; "Real Life Story," Terri Lyne Carrington; "Spellbound," Joe Sample.

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**NANCY JOHNSON**

## SOAP OPERA REVIEW

### Opal is determined to snare Palmer on AMC

By Nancy Johnson

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Opal is determined to snare Palmer as her husband. David suggested that Langley let Emily Ann sing at the nightclub. Trask refused to snitch on Slade the fence.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** John was upset to see Sharlene in an intimate conversation with Lucas. Felicia told Mitch he can have a divorce if he is spending so much time with Rachel.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Phillip's men. Lucas and Lloyd, sneaked into Emily's penthouse and moments later a shot was heard. Lucas pulled a gun on Lloyd, calling him a traitor.

**THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:** Brooke confided to Donna she had a dream in which she killed Stephanie and enjoyed doing it. Felicia Porrester told Stephanie and Eric she is coming home.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Victor's men caught Grace trying to help Kayla escape after Victor had her kidnapped. Isabella realized that Jack and Jennifer really care for each other.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Jimmy demanded the bonds from Mary, who found them where he had hidden them under the carpet. Scott warned Lucy that Alan will never divorce Monica.

**GENERATIONS:** Someone forced Maya to reject a job that Adam got for her. Jordan hired Jessica as a PR agent for his hotel chain, but warned that the job is on a trial basis only.

### PERSONAL

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Twenty hours per week, must be negotiable. \$4.50/hour. Must be graduate of Iowa student. Resume to: Training Coordinator, Division of Developmental Disabilities, University Hospital School, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.



Arts/Entertainment

# LaToya tops Mr. Blackwell's annual list of worst-dressed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mr. Blackwell, the acid-tongued clothes critic who crusades against crimes of fashion, has placed singer LaToya Jackson atop his most-wanted list, calling her "Cher for the 1990s."

And in case you think that's a compliment, think again. Cher also made Mr. Blackwell's 1989 10 Worst-Dressed Women list, along with eight other actresses, singers and a member of the British royal family.

"In leather and chains, she's Cher for the 1990s," the outspoken oracle of style said of Jackson, who gained notoriety when she posed nude for Playboy magazine. "If I had her face and body I'd stay in bed all day."

Mr. Blackwell also had unkind words about the sartorial splendor of Roseanne Barr, Demi Moore, Kim Basinger, Princess Anne, Emily Lloyd, Daryl Hannah, Paula Abdul and, in a tie for 10th, Madonna and Sandra Bernhard.

"The finalists were a parade of terrors that make The Joker in



LaToya "Cher for the '90s" Jackson tops Mr. Blackwell's list of the sartorially suspect.

boasts that he formerly designed dresses for a distinguished clientele, including Zsa Zsa Gabor and Marilyn Monroe, before devoting full attention to his yearly list.

"I was a fashion designer with 450 accounts all over the world, but I left it two years ago when the miniskirt came back," he said.

Mr. Blackwell said he does the list so that "people who want star status don't make a mistake and copy" the fashion frumps.

After reading off the fashion rap sheet, Mr. Blackwell turned his attention to a select group of woman he considers fashion paragons.

His Top 10 list of Fabulous Fashion Independents included first lady Barbara Bush, Geena Davis, Ivana Trump, Angela Lansbury, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Liza Minnelli, Barbara Walters, Tina Brown, Princess Diana and Jacqueline Onassis.

Mr. Blackwell said only two of his targets for disdain ever complained — Beatrice Arthur and Dinah



It is quite likely "fashion gypsy" Paula Abdul will now dedicate her hit single "Cold Hearted" to Mr. Blackwell.

'Batman' look positively conservative by comparison," said Mr. Blackwell. "Ninety-nine percent of these people could be mistaken for a bag lady."

Mr. Blackwell reserved special dishonorable mention for singer Grace Jones, whom he termed

"Darth Vader's S&M fantasy in a martian birdcage."

Mr. Blackwell, whose real name is Richard Sylvan Selzer, held court at his well-appointed Hancock Park home Wednesday to unveil the 30th annual Worst-Dressed Women list.

Television's Barr was zinged as a "bowling alley reject," former brat-packer Moore was "a spandexed Nightmare on Willis Street," and "Batman" star Basinger was a "parading peepshow (who) should be banished to the batcave."

Princess Anne was reduced to "lumpy, dumpy and frumpy," Cher to a "bag of tattooed bones in a sequined slingshot," Hannah to a "Vegas Venus on steroids," Abdul to a "fashion gypsy (who) dances in the light (and) dresses in the dark," and Madonna and Bernhard to "the Mutt and Jeff of MTV: vampsy, trampy ... and cartoon campy."

While some have questioned Mr. Blackwell's fashion credentials, he



Madonna and pal Sandra Bernhard tied for 10th place on Mr. Blackwell's list of worst-dressed women.

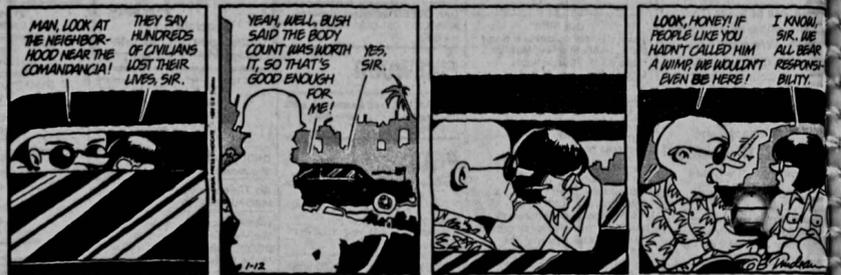
Shore. "They were furious," he said. "But most of them love to make the list. I never insult them as people. This is an observation of what they look like to me."

"I adore many of them as performers," he said.

The Daily Break

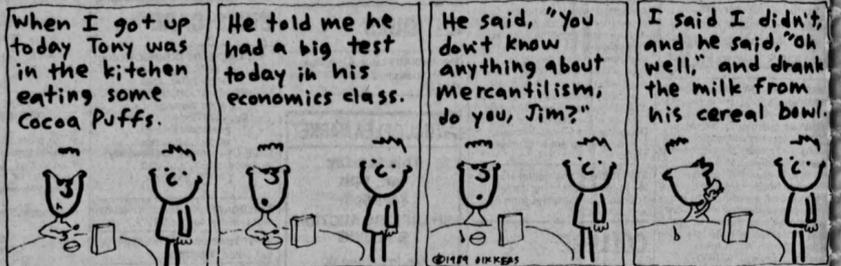
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



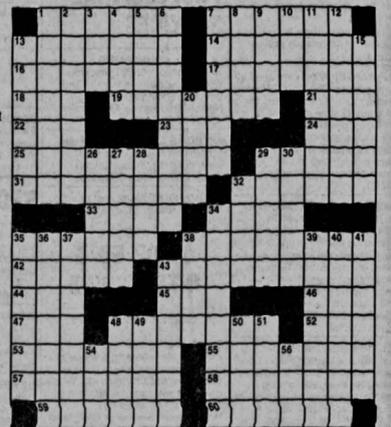
Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Decisive moments
  - 7 Couch (TV addict)
  - 13 Frangible
  - 14 Burdensome
  - 16 Small meat pastry
  - 17 — bomber (new U.S. plane)
  - 18 I love: Lat.
  - 19 Word with play or flower
  - 21 Son of God
  - 22 Ich bin, du bist, er —
  - 23 Article
  - 24 Rather of CBS
  - 25 Hitchcock film: 1946
  - 29 Word with coach or fright
  - 31 Made immobile by a blizzard
  - 32 Control a market
  - 33 No, in Novgorod
  - 34 Tops
  - 35 Binges
  - 38 Reach a destination
  - 42 Listens and considers
  - 43 Classical scholars
  - 44 Gab
  - 45 Nickname for Onassis
  - 46 Haggard novel
  - 47 Medit. country
  - 48 Set up
  - 52 Knead, old style
  - 53 Passed off as genuine
  - 55 Actress Judge et al.
  - 57 Related to coughing
  - 58 Actuality, in Arles
  - 59 Metal alloy
  - 60 Endanger, threaten



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FRANC ADAM SCAB  
 LABIA RETE MADE  
 ALASS GMEN ANON  
 PETITPOINT LORD  
 LING HELENS  
 REFLEX OBEAH  
 ALAI INDO SOAPS  
 MOTTLED NATURAL  
 ADATE ADIB RAGA  
 LOCKE BASKET  
 NOVENA MIES  
 ARAB TEENYWEENY  
 GALE ODRA EPSOM  
 ELSA NEIN LETRE  
 LEER ANTE LEHAR

DOWN

- 1 Deep red
- 2 Rice dish
- 3 — up to you, New York
- 4 Discontinue
- 5 Actress Raines
- 6 Takes charge
- 7 Nosegays
- 8 Aware of
- 9 Kind of ager
- 10 Ex-coach Parseghian
- 11 El Greco became one
- 12 Act of wanton cruelty
- 13 Computers' controlling mechanisms
- 15 Small fish
- 20 Avoid
- 26 Possessed
- 27 Spanish kings
- 28 January 13, e.g.
- 29 — law (daughter's husband)
- 30 A fountain of Rome
- 32 J. F. Cooper heroine
- 34 Linked together, as friends
- 35 Short (summary treatment)
- 36 Dense fog
- 37 Musical iteration
- 38 Mystic air
- 39 Of ancient ascetics
- 40 Jim Thorpe was one
- 41 African pest
- 43 "... the — they fall"
- 48 Keep (continue)
- 49 Dream, in Dijon
- 50 Mastery, to a Scot
- 51 High spirits
- 54 Vienna-to-Graz dir.
- 56 Dockworkers' org.

COSMIC TOUR

the B-52's

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