

Still winter

Partly sunny today. High in the middle 30s. Cloudy tonight. Sunny and colder Saturday.

Needed Meeting

South African President F.W. de Klerk has agreed to send a delegation from the ruling white government to meet with the African National Congress. See Nation/World, page 9A.

Losing at Northwestern

The Iowa men's basketball team still has not won on the road in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes fell Thursday night 72-66 to Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. See Sports, page 1B.

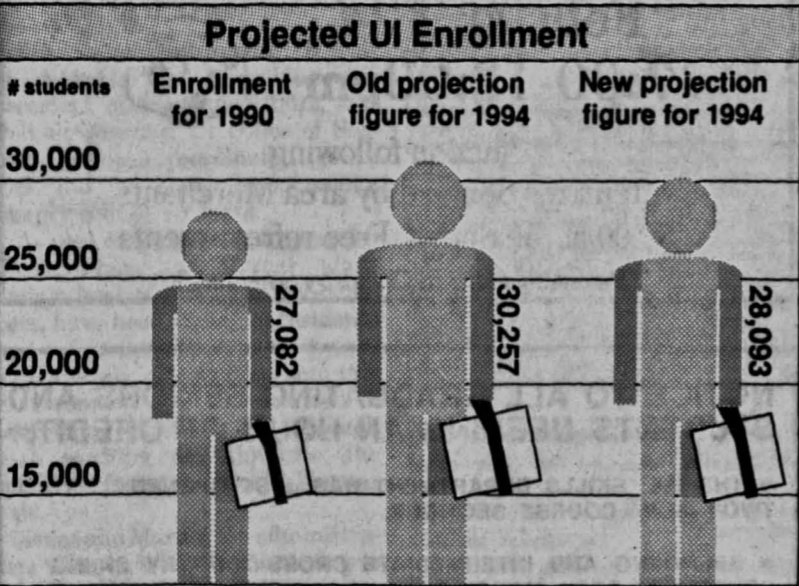
Arts... 6B-8B
Classified... 6B-7B
Daily Break... 4B
Metro... 2A-3A
Movies... 3B
Nation/World... 5A-9A
Sports... 1B-5B

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY

February 23, 1990
Volume 122 No. 154

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper



Enrollment down

State universities must hone recruiting abilities in future

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

If Iowa's three state universities don't step up recruitment and allay anticipated enrollment dips over the next five years, they could lose up to \$15 million dollars, according to a member of the state Board of Regents.

Regent John Fitzgibbon said the UI, the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University need to aggressively market themselves to both in- and out-of-state students to counter demographic changes taking place in Iowa.

Fitzgibbon said the universities could lose up to \$15 million in revenues over the next year alone if needed recruitment steps are not taken.

"I think it's very important we maintain our numbers, starting this fall," Fitzgibbon said. "I'm not saying the universities aren't doing well; I'm just saying they should try to increase their numbers."

The strategic plan prepared for the regents shows the overall population of Iowa is decreasing slowly, while its elderly population is expected to grow.

Estimates show the number of students gra-

duating from Iowa high schools will drop through 1992, leaving a subsequent decline in college enrollment.

The total number of enrolled students at all three universities is expected to drop by 2,900 over the next four years.

Fall enrollment at the UI is expected to drop 791 students — down to 28,093 — by the year 1994. At an estimated \$5,000 per year in student revenue, the UI would lose almost \$4 million for that year, Fitzgibbon said.

To fend off possible revenue and student losses, the universities should begin construct-

See Regents, Page 4A

Case for burning U.S. flag nullified

Judge overturns Capitol Hill law

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge declared unconstitutional a law passed by Congress to prohibit flag desecration, ruling that Americans' right to burn their flag must be protected as energetically as their right to wave it.

Prosecutors said the challenge to the Flag Protection Act of 1989 may be appealed directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In dismissing flag-burning charges against four people, U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein on Wednesday ruled that the new federal law is unconstitutional.

"In order for the flag to endure as a symbol of freedom in this nation, we must protect with equal vigor the right to destroy it and the right to wave it," she said.

Mark Haggerty, Jennifer Campbell, Darius Strong and Carlos Garza were charged with burning a U.S. flag outside a Seattle post office shortly after midnight on October 28, the day the flag protection law went into effect.

After the ruling, Strong set a flag on fire on the steps of the U.S. Courthouse and spat on it as it burned.

He released a statement, with Garza and Campbell, that called the ruling a "real victory for righteous people everywhere."

The case is the first constitutional challenge to the law, according to David Cole of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York, which represented the four defendants.



U.S. District Court Judge Barbara Rothstein struck down a law protecting the U.S. flag Wednesday in Seattle.

It was the first ruling in the country on the Flag Protection Act of 1989.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Bartlett said the U.S. Attorney's office, the Department of Justice and the solicitor general will decide whether to appeal directly to the Supreme Court, an avenue provided for in the law, or to try the four demonstrators on another charge.

The center planned to argue the same issue today in a district court

in Washington, D.C., in a case involving three people who burned flags on the steps of the Capitol, Cole said.

He predicted both cases would end up before the Supreme Court.

Congress passed the new law after the Supreme Court last June overturned a Texas flag-burning conviction against Gregory Lee Johnson, who burned a flag at the 1984 Republican National Convention, was among the spectators at a February 14 hearing before Rothstein.

Rothstein cited the Johnson case in her decision, saying it supported the conclusion that Congress is outlawing certain forms of expression under the Flag Protection Act.

Associated Press

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

UI active in rights drive since 1960s

Jessica Davidson
The Daily Iowan

It was 1965. It was the year Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes called for a state civil rights law. But it was also the year three black UI students began a "rights fast" in front of the Iowa City Post Office, protesting police brutality against blacks in Alabama and trying to raise \$5,000 to aid the national civil rights movement.

After eight days of fasting and rallying, the group had not only raised \$4,000, but also the consciousness of one Midwestern town with a small black population and limited exposure to the fight for racial equality already brewing in the South.

Though hundreds of miles from where the struggle for equal rights originated, the fight for racial equality also manifested itself on the UI campus. The UI provided Southern blacks an education when they weren't being admitted into southern colleges and univer-

sities. And members of the UI community played an instrumental role in drafting Iowa's Civil Rights Act of 1965. But for decades at the UI, blacks have also fought for equal rights in the classroom and on the playing field while struggling against housing discrimination.

More on Black History Month. Page 7A.

Arthur Bonfield, now a UI law professor, drafted the 1965 Iowa Civil Rights Act which guaranteed fair employment and housing, the right to public accommodations and the formation of the Iowa Civil Rights Committee. It updated the 1885 anti-discrimination statute which made discrimination a criminal offense.

While the revision downgraded discrimination to a civil offense, it also made prosecution and conviction easier.

See Sixties, Page 1

I.C. native wins Nobel, addresses crowd at UI

James Dyer
Special to the Daily Iowan

Several hundred people packed into Bowen Science Auditorium Thursday afternoon to listen to Thomas Cech, Iowa City native and winner of the 1989 Nobel Prize in chemistry, discuss "RNA as An Enzyme."

Early in his life Cech was fascinated with science. As a boy, he was intrigued by crystal formations in rocks and "came to the University (of Iowa), knocking on professors' doors to ask questions."

"I always liked the interface between biology and chemistry," Cech said.

After graduating from Iowa City High in 1966, Cech attended Grinnell College and went on to the University of California at Berkeley where he received his doctorate degree in 1975.

After receiving the Nobel Prize four months ago, Cech became an



Thomas Cech

instant celebrity in the Den area.

Cech's prize-winning discovery that Ribonucleic Acid (RNA) is

See Cech, Page 1

Reagan unaware of actions of subordinates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan testified in a videotaped deposition released Thursday he never "had any inkling" his aides were secretly arming the Nicaraguan Contras during a congressional ban on military aid.

In testimony for the upcoming trial of John Poindexter, the former president also said he remained unconvinced there had been a diver-

sion of Iran arms sale money to the rebels — until prosecutors confronted him with the report of the Tower Commission he appointed.

Reagan said he would have expected Poindexter, his former national security adviser, to inform him of any diversion of funds to the Contras "unless maybe he thought he was protecting me from something."

Reagan's testimony was taken in Los Angeles

last week and made available in Washington. The former president was jovial and testy by turns during eight hours — winking at Poindexter as he took the stand and talking amiably with the judge but also answering in abrupt fashion when Iran-Contra prosecutor Dan Webb said he wasn't addressing a question.

See Reagan, Page 4A

Marble suspended by NBA for substance abuse



Roy Marble

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Hawks rookie Roy Marble was suspended by the National Basketball Association for the remainder of the season Thursday for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

The team announced that Duane Ferrell, a former member of the Hawks, has been signed to a 10-day contract as a roster replacement for Marble.

Marble, a 6-foot-6, 190-pound guard from Iowa, was the 23rd player chosen in last June's draft.

Hawks spokesman Arthur Triche said the team had no comment on the suspension. Marble averaged 2.1 points and one rebound in 24 games with Atlanta.

Marble is Iowa's career scoring leader, scoring 2,116 points from 1986-1989. He is

the individual career leader for the Hawkeyes in field goals (787), field-goal attempts (1,459), free throws (516), free-throw attempts (707) and steals (183).

He was one of three UI basketball players to get university-subsidized substance abuse treatment during the summer of 1988.

The treatment took place in August and September of 1988 at the Hanley Hazelden drug and alcohol treatment center in West Palm Beach, Fla., and the Hazelden Pioneer House treatment center in Plymouth, Minn.

The facilities are considered among the nation's best for rehabilitation of people who abuse or are addicted to drugs or alcohol.

The UI spent more than \$16,000 on the

treatment for the three players, officials said.

Marble said in an interview when the payments were discovered in February 1989 that the treatment helped him kick severe depression.

In the interview with a radio station in his hometown of Flint, Mich., last February, Marble denied using drugs.

Marble said his problems started after the 1987-88 season when he was criticized for his inconsistent outside shooting and for failing to live up to expectations.

Coming out of Flint's Beecher High School, where he earned All-America honors, Marble had been compared with Michael Jordan because of his explosive jumping ability. He said the pressures from such

comparisons became more than he could handle.

"I had a problem as far as dealing with what a lot of people were saying," Marble said. "There were a lot of pressures as far as basketball — expectations I had and others had of me."

Marble said he had begun drinking after becoming depressed over basketball, including a snub from the U.S. Olympic tryouts, and that's why he sought help.

"I spent a lot of wasted time. I'm drinking a little, things like that. It's very uncharacteristic of Roy Marble. Wait a minute. I'm not dealing with the way I should be. I was very unhappy at the time."

AP Wirephoto



# Metro/Iowa

## UI offers help to troubled employees

Julie Creswell  
The Daily Iowan

Often they are difficult to notice. They are employees who are occasionally late to work, or don't show up at all.

They are preoccupied, careless or irritable with their co-workers.

The problems these employees face involve a souring relationship, financial difficulties or a substance abuse addiction. But whatever the problem is, the answer seems hard to find.

The Office of Faculty and Staff Services offers a solution.

"What we offer is an employee assistance program that tries to aid troubled employees whose work

performance is being impaired by personal problems," said Jim Goldman, Seashore Hall Faculty and Staff Services manager.

The employee assistance program is a free, confidential, voluntary, and safe program for all UI permanent employees and their families who seek assistance, Goldman said.

"It's a confidential service," he said. "Nothing that transpires here will become part of a personnel file, and it's safe — nobody's job will be at risk if they choose to use the service."

The program provides four direct services.

■ **Problem Assessment** — The program reviews the person's his-

tory and identifies the problem. Then they decide if a brief counseling or a more thorough treatment is necessary.

■ **Brief Counseling** — The program sets up three or four sessions "in-house" to help the person work through the problem.

■ **Referral** — If more guidance is needed than the office can provide, it will make other resources in the community available to the person.

Currently, the office has over 100 resources to draw upon. People are matched to the service depending on the treatment they need and their ability to pay.

■ **Consultation** — This is a service designed to help superiors identify and examine people whose job

performance may be suffering due to outside problems.

A training and educational program is available to teach managers how to spot and constructively confront an employee nonjudgmentally.

"We also follow up on people to see if they got what they expected from the resources and provide an after-care service that helps people return to work with support from their supervisors and family," Goldman said.

The program has been implemented gradually since a task force was appointed in 1987 to explore the need for such a program, according to John Nelson, president of the UI Faculty Senate.

## Man charged with attempted murder released

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

An Oxford, Iowa, man charged with attempted murder was released February 16 from the Johnson County Jail after the court modified his bail conditions.

The defendant, William M. Chism,

32, 64 Parkview Trailer Court, allegedly shot a man with a 12-gauge shotgun in the parking lot of Hawk-I Feed & Relay Station, 903 First Ave., Coralville.

Chism's bail was modified to allow him to post 10 percent of the \$50,000 bond and post an unsec-

ured appearance bond for the remainder.

Chism allegedly shot Larry D. Etten, 29, of Mason City, Iowa, after finding him at the truck stop with his wife.

Police found Etten in a semi-conscious state at 3:15 a.m.

Etten was taken to the UI Hospi-

tals and Clinics Emergency Treatment Center, where he was treated and released.

Chism is employed as a UI sheet-metal mechanic and has been denied contact with his wife, according to Johnson County Court records.

## Acupuncture requires license

DES MOINES(AP) — Acupuncture constitutes the practice of medicine and must be done by someone licensed in medicine or osteopathy, the Iowa Board of Medical Examiners ruled.

"We conclude that the diagnosis of pain, headaches, sports injuries, and arthritis, the prescription of acupuncture as a treatment, as well as the practice of acupuncture to treat these ailments would constitute the practice of medicine and surgery," the board said in a declaratory ruling.

The board's ruling said that while smoking and weight loss may not be illnesses, acupuncture to help people stop smoking or lose weight still may be considered medical practice if it involves diagnosis and treatment.

John Roberts of Windsor Heights, who said he practices acupuncture though he doesn't have a medical or osteopathic license, said Iowa law does not specifically identify acupuncture as medicine.

## Local officials to hear residents' concerns at town meeting/potluck

Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

As local officials near the final stages of the budget-making process, a community group will give Iowa City residents the opportunity to meet with officials on an informal basis and discuss their concerns.

From 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, the Second Annual Town Meeting and Community Potluck will be held at 10 S. Gilbert St.

"The idea is to give our elected officials and community members an opportunity to meet together, talk, share a meal and spend time together," Annie Tucker, member of the Committee to Revive of the Town Meeting, said.

"In doing so, (officials and residents) can create understanding in the community which can provide a foundation for the important decisions facing us," she added.

The Iowa City Council is in the

budgeting process and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is expected to finalize its budget in March, Tucker said.

Local legislators Mary Neuhauser, Jean Lloyd-Jones, Rich Varn and Minnette Doderer as well as all members of the City Council, the Board of Supervisors and the Iowa City School Board were invited to the potluck.

At least one representative from each of the organizations has confirmed their intentions to attend the potluck, Tucker said.

School board member Connie Champion said the potluck will provide members of the Iowa City community a unique chance to meet informally.

"There isn't any way that all the elected officials have a chance to meet as a group, and this will give us that opportunity," Champion said.

"I think it's a good idea that somebody took the time to organize

it," she added.

Tucker said the potluck will also give residents a chance to get to know their government representatives better.

"So often, what we know of our elected officials is what we see on television or read in the paper," Tucker said. "This informal gathering is intended to provide simply a chance to get to know each other and to have a good time together."

Unfortunately, some of the officials had previous plans and will not be able to attend Sunday's event, she said.

Councilor Darrel Courtney said he planned to spend time with his family Sunday, but thinks the community meeting is a good way to meet and get to know constituents.

"It's nice to get input from the citizens you are serving," he said. "But sometimes things are hard to fit into your schedule."

## Courts

Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with forgery on Wednesday. Gary N. McIntosh, 28, reportedly stole and fraudulently transacted a \$75 check from a woman's personal checking account, according to Johnson County Court records.

McIntosh, 3519 Sharmrock Pl., acknowledged he had stolen the check and forged the document, according to court records.

McIntosh was taken to the Johnson County Jail and bond was set at \$5,000, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter was set for March 2.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball player Acie Earl pleaded guilty Tuesday to possession of an open container of alcohol.

Earl, 19, was charged January 5 with possession of alcohol while under age after Coralville police found a 40-ounce bottle of beer in

his car.

Earl was also charged with failure to obey a traffic signal after allegedly running a red light.

On Tuesday, Earl pleaded guilty to the amended charges, which also include violating a Coralville muffler ordinance.

Earl is a reserve center on the Iowa basketball team.

## UI basketball player pleads guilty to possessing alcohol

## In Brief

### Briefs

• The UI Social Work Student Association will provide an open forum for undergraduate students to exchange experiences and knowledge in various social work areas Saturday and Sunday in the Union.

The conference is put on by students for students. Homelessness and possible solutions, the importance of access to birth control and sexuality education for adolescents and suicide intervention are some of the topics which will be discussed.

All undergraduate social work students are invited to attend as well as students of psychology, sociology or counselor education.

Registration will be open to all interested individuals from 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday in the East Lobby of the Union. The registration fee is \$15.

For further information, contact Dawn Merydith at 354-3086.

• At 9:15 a.m. Sunday, William Langeveldt, UI doctoral student in education and president of the South African/Azania Student Association, will speak on the Quest for Freedom in South Africa. His speech, in the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., will be followed by a 10:30 worship service in the church.

The worship service will begin with "Imilonji" — a singing group composed of six South African Students — singing and leading the congregation in singing.

The service will also include a showing of "We Have Seen Him" on video tape.

### Today

• The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will show the video, "Black White Uplight," at 8 p.m. in the St. Paul, Room 256.

• The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will show the video, "Black and White," at 8:40 p.m. in the Union, Room 256.

• The Iowa Zen Center will

hold meditations at 5:30, 6:20 and 7:20 a.m. and at 4:30 and 5:20 p.m., at 10 S. Gilbert St., 3rd floor.

• The UI Folk Dance Club will learn Romanian folk dances from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The John R. Hughes Visiting Lecturer Series will present speaker Lee Liu, president, CEO and chairman of the board of IE Industries, Cedar Rapids, in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; a reception will follow in Phillips Hall, Room 315.

• The UI Department of Geology will present "Lithic Indicators of Paleoclimate in Coal-bearing Strata," by Blaine Cecil at 4 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall, Room 125.

• The University Counseling Service will hold a session on "Stress and Anxiety Management: Test Anxiety," from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Westlawn, Room S-330.

• The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a resume writing seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 468.

• The UI Anatomy Department will hold a seminar, "Characterization of Cross-Bridge Behavior and Mechanisms of Contraction in Smooth Muscle," by Anders Arner, Department of Physiology and Biophysics, Lund University, Lund, Sweden, at 12:30 p.m. in the Bowen Science Center, Room 1-561.

• The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a brown bag lunch and present, "Storm: The Lady of the Jewel Box," a film by Michelle Parkerson from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the center, 130 N. Madison St.

### Saturday

• The Johnson County League of Women Voters and the Johnson County Alliance for the Mentally III

will co-sponsor a legislative forum at 9:30 a.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Meeting Room A. Senators Jean Lloyd-Jones and Richard Varn and Representatives Minnette Doderer, Robert Dvorsky and Mary Neuhauser have been invited to attend.

• The Maranatha Campus Ministries will present "Imprisoned in China" by Victor Chen who will tell his own story of being imprisoned at 7 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.

• The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold an organizational meeting for "Women Take Back the Night" from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the center, 130 N. Madison St.

• The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will show the video, "El Norte" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 337.

### Sunday

• The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Sunday vespers at 7:15 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Sunday supper at 6 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

• The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold an organizational meeting and discuss work on reproductive rights at 6 p.m. in North Hall, Room 206-1.

• The Committee to Revive the Town Meeting will hold the second annual town meeting and community potluck with elected officials from 4 to 7 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

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

• The National Broadcasting Society — AERho will meet at 4 p.m.

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**Metro**

**UI faculty has lunch in Hillcrest**

Dean Jones bridges student-faculty gap

Jennifer Ritzinger  
The Daily Iowan

At Cafeteria straight ahead. Jones, the checker, took their trays, napkins and silverware, and beginning with dessert and finishing with the salad bar, selected their lunch.

They, being Phillip Jones, UI dean of students and associate vice president of Academic Affairs, and Belinda Marner, UI Office of Student Services coordinator, got a kick out of being back among hungry college students.

As part of UI Faculty Interaction Week, Jones and Marner, along with a host of other faculty members, have been dining in residence hall cafeterias all week.

"It's really nice to come into this environment and be reminded of everything students go through each working day that we (the faculty) forget about," Marner said.

Jones and Marner are administrators who work together in trying to coordinate student activities.

UI senior Dena Schreck said, "Eating lunch with them was really interesting," she said. "I liked how they were saying it lets them get back in touch with the students."

Marner said participating in the



UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones enjoys lunch and talks with UI seniors Dena Schreck and Nancy Wellinghoff at the Hillcrest Residence Hall cafeteria Thursday.

week is a way to improve faculty-student relations.

"The interaction between students and faculty is just as important as sitting in class. It kind of develops you as a well-rounded individual," Marner said.

However, some students said they felt strange about approaching the administrators in the dining room.

UI freshman Jennifer Bogot said,

"I get enough of school and classes; it's intimidating."

Jones admitted he was aware of the separation that exists between faculty and students, but said he doesn't understand it.

"I know about the distance the students have, but it's strange because it never occurs to me that people would feel that way. We'll need to come more often so they

won't feel that way," he said.

One of the graduate assistants who organized the program, Leann Schmitz, said there are two sides of the coin concerning the awkwardness.

"To reduce that intimidation factor is one of the goals of the program. There's an awareness by having them here — it isn't intimidating to have faculty here."

**Farmers sue board over zoning issue**

Lindsay Alan Park  
The Daily Iowan

A pending lawsuit against the Johnson County Board of Supervisors concerning migrant labor camps will be the major topic of a closed executive session Thursday.

The suit, filed in January by some Johnson County farm owners and their business partners, asks the federal district court in Davenport to require the board to adopt "reasonable and necessary ordinances" to allow seasonal migrant laborer camps in Johnson County.

The suit, filed by Mary and Darrel Thomas Bell of Lone Tree and their business partners, Constancio and Lydia Casarez of Texas, was a reaction to the board's December 7th vote to deny approval of a zoning ordinance which would have established permanent guidelines for future migrant labor camps in Johnson County.

The suit claims that the board denied the Bells their civil right of equal protection by due process of law, and it alleges that the board's action discriminated against the Bells because of their association with the Casarezes, who are Hispanic.

"The majority of the board would have allowed the zoning ordinance, but they could not agree on the standards," said County Attorney J. Patrick White.

In a 3-2 vote, the board clashed over a proposed rule requiring mobile homes in migrant labor camps to meet 1976 Department of

Housing and Urban Development (HUD) standards. Supervisors Patricia Meade and Dick Myers favored the rule, but Charles Duffy and Robert Burns refused to vote for the ordinance if the rule was included. Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said she voted against the ordinance because she felt that the standards weren't high enough.

The board had granted the Bells a temporary consent decree in June 1989, which allowed them to have the camp until the end of August 1989, provided they met all federal and state regulations of migrant camps. In addition, the decree required the Bells to comply with a set of rules drawn up by the Johnson County officials.

The lengthy process that led up to the voting on the proposed ordinance included several public meetings, in which the supervisors heard the views of many Johnson County residents.

"It was an emotional issue for the county," Ockenfels said. "We just wanted something decent for the people who would live there."

"Some people said that they didn't want the county to allow migrant camps at all," Myers said.

Iowa City Attorney Lawrence Lynch, who is representing the Bells and Casarezes, said that to the best of his knowledge Johnson County is the only county in the nation that has taken a stance which, in effect, does not allow migrant labor camps at all.

Lynch said the case is in litigation now.

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## Regents

Continued from page 1A  
 ing marketing strategies immediately, Fitzgibbon said.  
 "The world out there is a marketplace for our universities," Fitzgibbon said. "Marketing is a sophisticated area, but there are students out there that we need to attract."  
 All three universities need to organize three plans of action and deliver them within the next five months, Fitzgibbon recommended.  
 The first plan calls for the universities to submit a report to the regents in March on marketing actions they intend to implement in the fall of 1990.  
 The second proposal by Fitzgibbon directs the three universities to create a student development and marketing plan by the Board's April meeting for implementation in 1990-91, along with a tentative budget.  
 Fitzgibbon's final proposal demanded the three universities develop a five-year plan for student marketing and recruitment, again to be submitted with a preliminary budget at the July meeting.  
 The board passed the motion unanimously.

## Reagan

He said at numerous points that he couldn't recall a date, a name, whether someone had told him something or not.  
 Reagan said decisively that he agreed with a letter Poindexter sent Congress saying the White House was complying with the ban on help for the Contras — a letter that forms part of the basis for one charge Poindexter faces.  
 But he also said, when told by prosecutors, that he was learning from them for the first time that former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, Poindexter's predecessor, had pleaded guilty to misleading Congress in the affair.  
 Reagan testified, "It was my

impression" that National Security Council aide Oliver North's assistance to the Contras was limited to "communicating back and forth . . . on the need for the support of the Contras."  
 "I guess that I had never . . . had any inkling that we were guiding their strategy in any way," Reagan testified under questioning by Webb.  
 Asked what he thought North was doing, Reagan said that "you have to have people that can be available to make contact with the leaders of the Contras . . . sometimes closer than just writing a letter."

## Cech

Continued from page 1A  
 dual role in cellular activity — surprised the scientific world.  
 Before Cech published his research, RNA was thought to be only involved in processing genetic information. In his Colorado laboratory, Cech found evidence that RNA was involved in biological catalysis, a function previously thought to be performed only by proteins.  
 Cech said the discovery has several important implications.  
 Although the core of his research deals with the catalytic nature of RNA, Cech also presented a number of other theories stemming from his work or as he put it, "fun on the side."  
 Results from this research might alter existing theories of pre-biotic

evolution, or "Life in the Primordial Soup" as depicted in a "Far Side" cartoon that he presented.  
 The theory offers a solution to the question, "What came first, the chicken or the egg?" DNA (the chicken) could not function and duplicate (lay eggs) without the presence of proteins. Proteins (the eggs) could not function without the presence of the DNA.  
 Cech's hypothesis on co-evolution of RNA, which can act as both the template for information, and as a biological catalyst — a combination of the chicken and the egg — or as he said, "a beginning stage where

there is both."  
 This theory may serve as a possible explanation to the processes involved in the origin of life, he said.  
 Cech said that another possible benefit from his research might be "using this trick of RNA catalysis to find pharmaceutical control of viral diseases such as hepatitis and polio."  
 Cech said that the same cellular processes that he studied are critical in the life cycles of many viruses and research in this area could help diminish the viral effects in the world.

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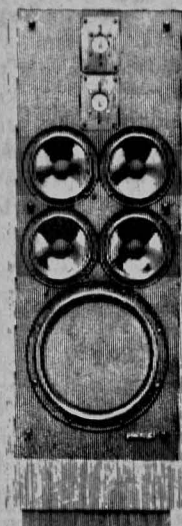
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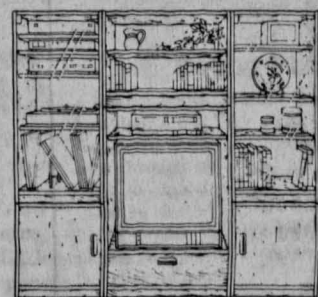
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Nation/World

Obscenity trial ends in acquittal

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala. (AP)—A small-town jury Thursday acquitted a record store owner of obscenity charges for selling a "fully explicit" tape by a rap

The Circuit Court jury took less than 1½ hours to decide in favor of Tommy Hammond, who earlier was found guilty in Municipal Court in what the American Civil Liberties Union called the nation's first obscenity conviction for music. Hammond had appealed that conviction and was granted a trial in the higher court.

He was charged with violating a 1983 city ordinance against obscenity for selling "Move Something" by the group 2 Live Crew. The ordinance carries a fine of \$500.

The group records on the Skywalker label, which paid half Hammond's legal fees in the first round of the legal fight in Alexander City, a town of about 14,000.

Judge James Avery told jurors their verdict "certainly will help people in the future on how to approach this type of thing — in other cities in Alabama and across the nation. ... You've taken part in a historic case."

Baker cautious of normalizing ties with Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State James Baker set tough terms Thursday for normalizing U.S. relations with Nicaragua if the Sandinista government wins Sunday's election and reserved the right to determine if the contest is fair.

Baker's testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee means U.S. hostility toward the Nicaraguan government would not automatically end if the Sandinistas triumph at the polls.

He said the United States would insist on "a substantial period of good behavior," including an end to support for leftist insurgents in neighboring El Salvador and reconciliation with domestic political opponents — before ending economic sanctions and restoring full diplomatic relations.

The secretary accused the government of President Daniel Ortega of intimidating opponents and poll watchers besides denying visas to congressional observers.

The leading opposition group — the United National Opposition, headed by Violeta Chamorro — has received U.S. aid in its bid to govern the country.

Baker said that the United States is "prepared to recognize a government that wins a free election." But he then set conditions that must be met for the restoration of normal relations.

"The government of the United States must be satisfied that there will continue to be open political space in Nicaragua. Then we can consider beginning to look at how we might normalize" relations, including lifting the trade sanctions.

Answering a question from Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., Baker said, "It seems to me that if you believe in democracy, you believe in respecting the results of a free and fair election."

But he added, "The United States must reserve the right to make the judgment (as to) whether the election is free and fair."

Observer groups, including one led by former President Carter and another sponsored by the United Nations, will assess the election and "arrive at reasoned judgments" about its fairness, the secretary said. "But, in light of experience, the United States needs to make its own judgment."

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## Nation/World

### 2 perish in tanker explosion

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.S.-flag Kuwaiti tanker loaded with naphtha and diesel fuel exploded Thursday in the Persian Gulf, and two American crewmen were believed killed.

The other 23 seamen, all Americans but one, abandoned the burning ship and were rescued by a U.S. Navy frigate.

U.S. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said remains had been found in the water but it was not clear whether they were of one or two people. A U.S. military spokesman said he could not confirm the report.

Other American military sources said the two men missing, and evidently killed, were the captain and first mate of the 81,283-ton Surf City but further identification would have to come from the owners, the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co.

Capt. Ron Wildermuth, chief spokesman for U.S. Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla., said there were no reports of mines from the Iran-Iraq war in the area and "initial reports indicate the explosion was internal."

The Surf City exploded 20 miles off the United Arab Emirates, said U.S. officials and shipping sources in the gulf.



The Surf City, a U.S.-flagged, Kuwaiti-owned petroleum tanker is engulfed in flames Thursday in the Persian Gulf after an explosion ripped through the ship. Twenty-three of the 25 crewmen were rescued, according to a U.S. Navy spokesman.

"It was a huge explosion, the ship just blew up," said Wayne Cohen, 27, of Boston, who was standing watch on the bridge.

He and crewman Earl Washington, from Louisiana, were cut by flying glass when the pilot house windows shattered, Cohen said.

"There was some panic," he said in a telephone interview. "We made our way to the lifeboat."

Both were among survivors picked up by the missile frigate USS Simpson, and were taken to a hospital in Dubai.

Cohen, a member of the Surf City crew since September, said he

looked back as the lifeboat reached the Simpson and saw "nothing but fire and smoke."

Late in the day, the tanker was reported still burning and taking on water. Wildermuth said U.S. warships and other craft in the area were "standing off" in case of another explosion in the highly volatile cargo.

The Surf City was among 11 Kuwaiti tankers given U.S. flags in 1987 so the Navy could protect them from Iran, which had made Kuwait's merchant fleet a target because it supported Iraq in the war.

### Paper wants hostages freed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Iranian newspaper close to President Hashemi Rafsanjani said Thursday all 18 Western hostages in Lebanon should be freed because they have become a propaganda tool for Iran's enemies.

Most of the captives are believed held by kidnapers loyal to Iran.

"Regardless of the West's propaganda ploys, Moslem forces, out of Islamic and humanitarian considerations, should work to get the hostages free with no precondition," the English-language *Tehran Times* said in an editorial.

It was the first known statement by an Iranian

newspaper in support of freeing all the hostages, whose fate is believed linked to a power struggle within the Iranian government.

Eight Americans, four Britons, an Irishman, an Italian, two West Germans and two Swiss citizens are captives in Lebanon.

Terry Anderson, 42, has been held the longest. He is chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press and was abducted March 16, 1985.

Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, was in Damascus, Syria, on Thursday as part of a tour with Associated Press delegation to seek the host

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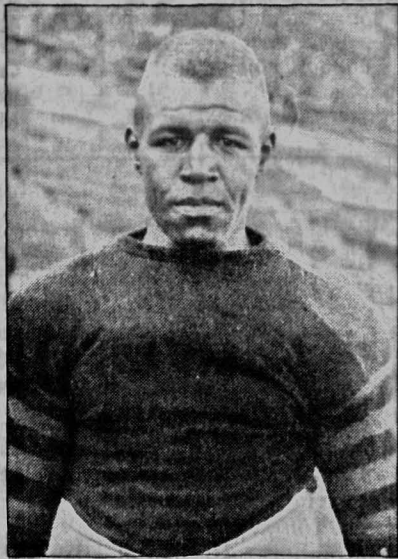
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## BLACK HISTORY MONTH



Simon Estes



Duke Slater



Margaret Walker-Alexander

# They're all UI graduates

The month of February is Black History Month in the United States, a time to remember the achievements and struggles of many great Americans. Several notable people in black American history have their beginnings at the UI. The Daily Iowan dedicates this page to them.

Diana Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

For more than a century, black men and women have graduated from the UI and gone on to distinguished and well-known careers in areas including art, science, literature and public service.

Singer Al Jarreau, poet Rita Dove, sculptor Elizabeth Catlet, ABC News Anchor Carole Simpson and Philadelphia Judge Juanita Kidd Stout are just a few of the UI's many successful black UI graduates. Others are featured below:

**Archie Alphonso Alexander** (1888-1958): Alexander, a football player for the UI from 1909 to 1911, became the first black graduate of the College of Engineering with a degree in civil engineering in 1912. He later became a prominent architect and designed and built several structures on the UI campus, including the Power Plant in 1928 and the under-the-river steam tunnel system. In 1947 he was recognized as one of the UI's 100 most outstanding graduates from among approximately 30,000 alumni.

**Margaret Walker Alexander** (1915- ): Born in Birmingham, Ala., and raised in the Deep South, Alexander came to the UI in 1939 with the help of Paul Engle, then-director of the UI Writers Workshop. Alexander earned a master's degree in 1940 and a doctorate in 1965. While attending the UI, Alexander received the Houghton-Mifflin Fellowship award for her book "Jubilee," published in 1966, and the Yale Younger Poet Award for another work, "For My People," though most of her work never received grades higher than B's from her UI professors. Alexander

taught for 30 years at Jackson State University in Mississippi, the state where she still resides, and has published several other books, including "Prophets for a New Day," "October Journey" and "Poems for Farish Street."

**Alexander Clark, Sr.** (1826-1891): Clark attended the one-year law program at the UI at age 57, four years after his son,



Archie Alexander

Clark Jr., attended the program as the first African-American UI student. Known as the "Colored Orator of the West," Clark sued the Muscatine Board of Education in 1868 after his 12-year-old daughter was denied entrance into Muscatine High School. The lawsuit ended in July, 1868, with a landmark decision by the Iowa Supreme Court that all Iowa children, regardless of their race, creed or color, will be allowed to attend from her UI professors. Alexander

Clark played an instrumental part in the writing of the 1868 Iowa Constitution to see that the black man was given equality in the eyes of the law; he spearheaded the "Colored Convention" that year, which lobbied for a black suffrage amendment. In 1890 Clark, the son of a freed slave, became the first black U.S. foreign ambassador by being named American Minister and Consul-General to Liberia, where he died the following year.

**Simon Estes** (1938- ): Now an internationally known opera singer, Estes graduated from the UI School of Music in 1963 and received a full scholarship to attend Juilliard School of Music in New York. Travelling to Europe on a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation, he made his operatic debut with the Deutsche Opera as Ramfis in "Aida" and in 1966 was the prize-winner in Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition. Major achievements in Estes' career include his six successive appearances in "The Flying Dutchman" and his performance as Porgy in the Metropolitan Opera's first "Porgy and Bess" production. He has performed with all major opera companies in Europe and the United States, has sung twice at the White House for the Johnsons and the Bushes and performed at the 1961 Kennedy Inauguration, the opening of the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich and the 1986 Statue of Liberty Centennial Celebration.

**Al Hinton** (1940- ): Hinton attended the UI from 1958 to 1962 and lettered in football as a defensive tackle from 1959 to 1961. An art student, Hinton devoted his time to an art career after five years with the Canadian Football

- 1879 Alexander Clark Jr., believed to be the first African-American student to graduate from the UI, receives a law degree.
- 1884 Alexander Clark Sr., the father of Alexander Clark, Jr., also receives a degree from the then one-year UI law program.
- 1911 Archie Alphonso Alexander, a UI football player, becomes the first African-American to graduate from the UI College of Engineering.
- 1912 Adah Hyde Johnson graduates from the UI with a history degree. She and another classmate are the first female black UI graduates.
- 1914 Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's Gamma chapter is established at the UI as the first black greek organization on campus.
- 1917 The Delta chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta is organized on the UI campus, becoming the UI's first black sorority.
- 1919 April 4 Herbert Crawford Jenkins writes his master's degree thesis on "The Negro Student at the University of Iowa; a Sociological study."
- 1941 Lulu Johnson received doctorate degree from the UI. She is the first African-American to earn a doctorate in history from any university in the United States.
- 1946 Black UI students are first allowed to live in on-campus residence halls.
- 1963 Dora Lee Martin, a 17-year-old African-American freshman from Houston, is crowned Miss SUL.
- 1963 The University Committee on Human Rights, headed by future UI president Willard Boyd, is formed to "provide leadership in the field of human relations." The committee was involved in formulating a new policy banning off-campus housing discrimination and wrote the UI's lasting statement on human rights.
- 1963 The UI Black Alumni Association is informally established at a picnic.
- 1963 UI music student Simon Estes is crowned king of the Interdorm Social Board Dance.
- 1964 The Federal Civil Rights Act is passed.
- 1965 Iowa Civil Rights Acts, drafted by UI Law Professor Arthur Bonfield, is passed.
- 1965 March 17-26 The Friends of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee sponsors a small group of students to hunger strike and raises over \$4,000 to finance the civil rights movement in the South.
- 1966 Philip Hubbard, professor of mechanical engineering and hydraulics, is named dean of Academic Affairs.
- 1967 Iowa's Fair Housing Act is passed.
- 1967 The Afro-American Student Association, now called the Black Student Union, is formed.
- 1968 UI President Howard Bowen announces the formation of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund shortly after King's assassination.
- 1968 The Education Opportunity Program, now called Opportunity at Iowa, is implemented.
- 1968 Black Action Theatre, a course in the African-American World Studies Program, becomes active in the performance of plays by and about African-Americans.
- 1968 The UI African-American Cultural Center is opened.
- 1969 April 19 16 of the 20 black UI football players boycott spring training, demanding special advisers for black athletes, five years of financial aid, blacks on the coaching staff and the termination of the interference of white coaches in the personal lives of players (interracial dating, for example).
- 1969 An organized program for Afro-American studies is introduced into the American Civilization program at the UI, headed by Philip Hubbard and Robert Corrigan. The following year, Charles Davis is named head of the then-called Afro-American Studies Program.
- 1969-1978 The African-American World Studies Program sponsors a summer institute on black culture for college and university teachers of Afro-American Culture, partially funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.
- 1972 October 27 A new residence hall is dedicated to the late Frederick "Duke" Slater, former Hawkeye football great and Chicago judge.
- 1983 C. Vivian Stringer becomes the head coach for the UI Women's Basketball team. She is the first black woman to head coach a women's basketball team in the Big 10 Conference.
- 1990 The UI acknowledges the observance of Martin Luther King Day by cancelling afternoon classes.

Timeline compiled by Diana Wallace

League. A professor since 1972 at the University of Michigan School of Art, Hinton has had several solo and selected-group exhibitions and is nationally renowned for his paintings.

**Laurence Clifton Jones** (1882-1975): The day after graduating from the UI in 1907, Jones traveled to the Deep South with the hope of starting a school for rural blacks. Two years later, in Rankin County, Miss., he founded the Piney Woods Country Life School for Training Colored Boys and Girls in Christianity, Character and Service. Initially funded primarily by Iowans, the school sought to educate indigent and illiterate rural black children who came from families of sharecroppers, loggers, subsistence farmers and factory workers. With his

wife, Grace Morris Allen Jones, Jones supported the entire community by sponsoring such things as farmers conferences, community mothers' clubs and the Mississippi State Federation of Colored Women's Club. Jones presided over the school until his death, and the school recently celebrated its 80th anniversary.

**Frederick "Duke" Slater** (1898-1966): Slater was a star tackle on the 1921 Big 10 championship Hawkeye football team. He played football from 1918 to 1921, won three letters in track and had a decade-long professional football career with the Rock Island Independents and the Chicago Cardinals. Slater earned a law degree from the UI in 1928 and went on to become a municipal court judge in Chicago's south side. In 1946 he was named as a member of the

All-Time All-American team. In 1960 he became the second UI player to be named to the Helms Hall College Football Hall of Fame, was inducted in the National Football Hall of Fame and was the subject of a book, "Slater of Iowa," by James A. Peterson. A residence hall on the UI campus was named after and dedicated to Slater in 1972.

For more information about black history at the UI, visit the UI Libraries exhibit, "The African-American Experience at the University of Iowa," which is located in the Main Library, North Lobby, and will be on display until mid-March. There will also be a tribute to black professors at the UI, presented by Patricia Russell-McCloud, tonight at 7 in the Boyd Law Building, Leavitt Auditorium.

Continued from page 1A

## Sixties

Looking back 25 years, Bonfield said the act was meant to "work a large social change by eradicating the massive discrimination that was present in society and vindicate a strong moral claim for equal treatment, regardless of people's race."

"People had been discriminated against for hundreds of years, and the idea was to end that discrimination," he said.

Although the legislature passed the bulk of the draft, which, like the federal 1964 Civil Rights Act, made discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion or disability illegal, it rejected the housing clause.

At the UI, black students were not allowed to live in residence halls until 1946. Black women could stay at a house owned by the Black Women's Club of Iowa. And while many other black students took rooms with townspeople or UI staff members, some were forced to stay in less-than-desirable quarters.

Even after UI residence halls were opened to black students in 1946, housing in Iowa City remained scarce.

Jewel Prestage, the first black woman to receive a doctorate degree in political science from the UI, said few landlords would rent to blacks.

"We literally could not find a decent place to live," she said.

She said the UI was sensitive to the problem of housing, especially for married students. She and her husband lived in a trailer park

which was located where the English-Philosophy Building now stands.

The park did not have running water, so there were no individual toilet or washing facilities, Prestage said, adding that she remembered standing in long lines for the community showers in the morning before classes.

**"Our great challenge right now, different from the 1960s, is changing people's attitudes."**

When Iowa's Fair Housing Act was passed in 1967, refusal to sell or lease on the basis of race became a civil offense.

Bonfield said he supported the anti-discrimination laws because he believed education alone could never be 100 percent effective.

"There will always be a large number of individuals who cannot be persuaded to discard their prejudices," he said. Laws made discrimination a punishable behavior.

Even after the drafting of the 1965 civil rights law, problems for blacks persisted both nationally and at the UI.

The 1965 UI hunger strike, sponsored by the Friends of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, was staged in protest of two Alabama cities, Selma and Mont-

gomery, where police stopped civil rights marches and attacks were made on demonstrators.

The protesters went to classes as usual but slept outside the post office and did not eat. Other students participated in the demonstration, marching with signs or just sitting in.

Protesters said they were heckled occasionally, but on one occasion, a group of students serenaded them with freedom songs.

In 1965, a spokesperson for the Iowa City Association of Religious Leaders supported the student demonstrators by saying, "Selma is next door to Iowa City. Freedoms denied in Selma today are in jeopardy in Iowa City."

Civil rights activities continued throughout the '60s. In 1969, 16 of the 20 black football players at the UI boycotted spring training because of "an intolerable situation" in the athletics program. Black players complained about the use of the term "boy" by Iowa coaches and of harassment for participating in interracial relationships.

The players, supported by the Black Athletics Panel, protested the lack of encouragement for black athletes to graduate. They said they needed special advisers and five years of financial aid because of their distinctive position as minority athletes. They also asked for better representation of black coaches.

In 1962, the UI created the Committee on Human Rights. This



Poet Rita Dove and songwriter Al Jarreau both spent some time here at the UI.

committee, branded "infamous" by several politicians of the day, took a broad view on what changes were needed and drafted proposals for fair housing and employment even before the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Another advancement for black students at the UI came in 1967, when the African-American Student Association was started at the UI.

The association was "critical in terms of awareness of black student concerns which were raised by students here at that time," said Phillip Jones, UI Associate Vice President. "It's critical for students to know that the attitude toward Black Americans changed significantly because of work of people in the community."



"We cannot, by ourselves, solve the national problem of equality among men, but with a great university at our disposal, we can and must help," Bowen said at the convocation in memory of King.

With the creation of these and other minority-oriented organizations in the late '60s, "a lot of groundwork was being laid," Jones said. "The expansion in the concept of equal opportunity happened around 1970, when consideration for Chicano students and Native Americans broadened the concept."

"Our great challenge right now, different from the 1960s, is changing people's attitudes," Jones said. "We had to change people's behaviors to get rid of legal segregation. Now the challenge is to broaden the majority and minority perceptions."

Jones said the UI has several options in broadening perspective. One, directed toward students, is the "Diversity in Rhetoric" course that is currently in the discussion stage. The course would be added to the rhetoric requirement and address many issues, including racial differences.

Another option has already been put into use. The new program, "Education on Diversity," started in January and was geared toward faculty and staff in a seminar form.

Susan Hurst, an education specialist in the Office of Affirmative Action who headed the seminars, said the reaction to the program has been good, but there are difficulties due to the size of the UI.



# Viewpoints

Volume 122 No. 154

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## NICARAGUAN ELECTION

### No-win for Bush

Sunday's elections in Nicaragua have the potential, at least, to cause the Bush administration some stress.

Now that the Contras and Sandinistas have finally agreed to face a vote of the people, pro-Contra groups in the United States ought to be satisfied regardless of the outcome. After all, the Bush administration has repeatedly linked free and fair elections to ending Contra aid.

But George Bush stands to find himself the victim of his Contra policy on Sunday. Regardless of the outcome, Bush comes out a loser.

If the opposition candidate, Violeta Chamorro, wins, Bush cannot question the legitimacy of the vote. He will be obligated to halt all aid to the Contras; anything less would run counter to his call for democratic elections. But even a victory by the opposition would leave the Sandinistas in control of the army and the police, clearly an undesirable situation for Bush. He may want to maintain diplomatic pressure until the Sandinistas are expunged completely, but such action would be politically unpopular and obviously duplicitous.

If the Sandinistas win — and the observer groups currently monitoring the pre-election environment determine they did so fairly — Bush will be in an even tighter box. The administration will be pressured to accept the outcome, regardless of its distaste for the Sandinista government.

Bush has won his fight for free elections, but he may have lost the war.

**Michael Lorenger**  
Editorial Writer

## HUMAN RIGHTS REPORT

### Toothless wonder

A report issued Wednesday by the State Department serves as a classic illustration of the difference between U.S. policy and political reality.

The State Department, in its annual worldwide human rights report to members of Congress, made reference to events in Tiananmen Square last June as "the Beijing massacre." The report is a step towards making amends for what has been a woefully lax China policy.

Further, the report detailed other abuses of governmental power in that country in 1989, including the unexplained disappearances of students, unannounced executions, forced arrests and the arrests of numerous political prisoners.

The State Department seems to crave approbation for — at long last — calling a spade a spade. But the report on China, which has been expected and which can hardly be said to go out on a limb, is little more than a late attempt at damage control.

This stirring condemnation of Communist power gone amok flies in the face of U.S. policy. Harken back to the weeks following the massacre and to news of nearly immediate contact between the Bush administration and the Chinese government, when similar harsh rhetoric meant little more than a slap on the wrist.

Totalitarian regimes typically take the annual U.S. human rights report with a grain of salt. Given the fact that the document has no real teeth, this comes as no surprise.

Until meaningful political and economic sanctions are tied to the report, the Bush administration's windbag proselytizing will continue to fall on deaf ears.

**Sara Anderson**  
Editorial Writer

## BHOPAL

### No settlement yet

A deal's a deal, but where human suffering is concerned, sometime it isn't, or ought not to be. Union Carbide should keep this in mind now that it is being asked to re-consider its settlement of the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster in India.

The catastrophe, where a poisonous gas leak from Carbide's plant in India devastated a large section of the population of Bhopal, prompted American lawyers to descend on that city in hordes with offers to assist victims and their families to sue the corporate giant. To bring some kind of order into the chaotic situation, Rajiv Gandhi's government decided to represent the victims. After some haggling, it accepted a \$470 million dollar compensation offer from Carbide and absolved the company from further liability.

The victims were not consulted nor informed about this until after the settlement had been reached. Most were embittered; the political opposition concurred.

Today, the opposition has become the government. And it has questioned the settlement as well as the manner in which it was reached.

While the authorities wrangle, the people of Bhopal suffer. Five years after the catastrophe, most families have yet to receive any compensation — if money can compensate loss of life, loss of vision, loss of the family bread-winner, loss of parents, and so forth.

Carbide, if it chooses to follow the letter of the law, can stand firm and say that its agreement is legal and binding. If it follows the spirit, it will offer to do more. The alacrity with which it accepted the earlier settlement showed that it had anticipated worse. Exxon spent \$1 billion to repair its damage in Alaska, and under pressure from environmentalists, is considering spending more. Surely Carbide can offer more than \$470 million to offset the enormous human tragedy that resulted from the world's largest-ever industrial disaster.

**Vishwas Galtonde**  
Editorial Writer

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# Sex survey 'fictions' threaten to erode national self-esteem

**E**ditor's note: For decades, the sexual attitudes of Americans have been portrayed as progressive, permissive and, in some cases, downright perverse. On Monday, however, newspapers across the country carried front page stories about a recent sex study that produced much more conservative estimates of the sex lives of typical Americans.

According to study director Tom Smith, an extended sampling of American households indicated that "the sexual behavior of Americans is more circumspect and traditional than the libertine impression we get from popular media and fiction."

But despite the controversial nature of Smith's findings, the study results were not met with widespread objections.

Until now.

Intrigued by little-publicized reports from Louisiana this week about a disgruntled research associate, *The Daily Iowan* flew Special Investigative Reporter Jerry Aldini to New Orleans for an exclusive interview. So, by the miracle of FAX, *The Daily Iowan* is proud to present Dr. Wayne R. Member, a voice of dissent to the Smith Sex Survey.

**DI:** All right, Dr. Member. As I understand it, you are an adjunct professor at the New Orleans Phallic Institute and served for a time on Tom Smith's sex research team.

**Member:** That is correct.

**DI:** And now, in the wake of the release of the survey results, you are claiming that some of the data is invalid.

**Member:** Absolutely. And not just invalid; I'm talking falsified.

Actually, I was a little surprised that no one contested any of this stuff sooner. Just take a look at all the questionable data. 'Average Americans' having sex just once a week? Sexual frequency rates for teen-age boys declining? It's ridiculous.

I mean, consider where the results were compiled — right here in New Orleans. One good night of Mardi Gras rings up three times as much sex as this report estimates as a

## Jay Casini

national total.

It's a total sham. Complete fiction.

**DI:** But why would anyone, let alone a noted researcher, skew statistics that they know will be closely scrutinized? What kind of motivation are we talking about here?

**Member:** Look, I have nothing against Tom — he's not a bad guy. But let's just say some of these "conservative" results might have had a little more to do with his own personal rationalizations than with reality.

**DI:** So you maintain that he risked his professional reputation by producing a fraudulent study in order to make his own somber sex life seem typical? And that hundreds of critical academics ignored his blatant fakery?

**Member:** Are you kidding? Have you ever seen the kind of crowds that attend those American Association for the Advancement of Sciences conventions? Especially at a sex research presentation? They get riled up watching films of mating water buffalo.

**DI:** But do you have any specific examples?

**Member:** OK. Look at this — 'One in five Americans admitted to abstaining completely for the past year.' Now, are we talking about abstaining or striking out? You should have seen the sampling group Tom used on that one. Do you consider 600 Dungeons and Dragons experts, 299 high school chemistry teachers and Ernest Borgnine a "representative sampling"?

**DI:** I see. Are there any other instances where samplings were altered?

**Member:** Oh, yeah. It's no wonder it seems like no one's doing it anymore. Hell, more than half the males on the survey list were previously identified as Shriners, engineering majors or men who actually carry a condom in their wallet.

But it wasn't just altered samplings, Jerry. A lot of the statistics we came up with never made it into print.

**DI:** Until now...  
**Member:** All right... For instance, men named "Vince" who cross-referenced black shirts as common wardrobe items typically have sex less than half as much as "average" American males, and they suffer from triple the rate of premature ejaculation.

**DI:** Amazing.  
**Member:** Now, Tom reported that divorced people had sex an average of just 55 times a year, but he threw out the data obtained from women who had been married to Klaus Kinski.

**DI:** Anything else worth noting?  
**Member:** Tons, but I don't want to bore you. There were two more sets of results that really stand out in my mind, though. Really amazing stuff. That group of respondents who listed "Senior Senator from Massachusetts" under "profession" had the highest ranking for male subgroups in terms of sexual frequency. But the overall highest ranking for males in terms of sexual frequency, partner satisfaction, duration and creativity went to "Italian-American Editors of Midwestern Collegiate Newspapers."

**DI:** Enough said.  
**Member:** Absolutely.

**DI:** Dr. Member, you've challenged the credibility of a celebrated researcher and called his comprehensive survey results both invalid and "fiction." Do you have, as final words, anything to say to your former employer?

**Member:** Certainly, Jerry... Listen, Tom, I'm really sorry all of this had to come out, but the truth has got to be told. Didn't you realize the potential impact your survey could have had if I hadn't spoken up? God, Tom, you could have crushed the essence of the American spirit.

Once a week? Maybe you can live with that, or, I guess, strive for it, but damnit, real Americans can't. Maybe someday you'll understand.

Jay Casini is the Italian-American editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

## Golden days of baseball: Going, going...

**I** am a baseball fan. Unfortunately, I don't think the players play professional baseball are baseball fans. It has become obvious to me that today's players are simply businessmen who happen to have the right to scratch themselves and spill tobacco in front of thousands of people. I have to do these things in the privacy of my own home, and nobody seems to care.

## 1st Person

### Shane Barron

Not only are the players changing; the stadiums are changing. The panoramic sky has been replaced with concrete slabs and high-powered lighting systems in domed stadiums. The smell of newly cut, earth-nurtured grass has been replaced by the odorlessness of low-maintenance, high-resolution synthetic surfaces.

Attitudes are changing, too. I wonder: Does Jose Conoco hit a home run in the bottom of the ninth because it will help his ballclub, or does he do it because it will give him something to talk about on his toll-free hotline? Do players check themselves in to substance abuse rehabilitation clinics to straighten out, or to write a book on what it is like for a professional ballplayer to bounce back from the nightmare of drug or alcohol addiction?

"Take me out to the ballgame" has been replaced by "take me out to the boardroom." "Buy me some peanuts and Cracker-Jack" has been sold out to beer that is either "less filling" or "tastes great."

## "Take me out to the ballgame" has been replaced by "take me out to the boardroom."

Oh, sure, there are moments that make me think there is hope for the game. There are times when I think a player is truly elated to win the World Series, and not just the free trip to Disneyland. But these moments are few, and they are far between.

With the developing labor dispute that is hovering over our nation's favorite pastime — again — I am thinking of just divorcing myself from baseball entirely and watching other sports. I can watch and become interested in arena football, say, or roller-games, or even professional wrestling.

But why must we endure another spring of listening to the results of arbitration hearings, threatened lock-outs, and prima donna athletes who feel they are being mistreated? We've heard the song and dance before; get a new song, I say. Get a new step. Just play ball.

I won't get into the subtleties of the current labor dispute. I also won't get into the endless discussion of who is right and who is wrong, management or personnel. I won't get into these things because I don't know about them, and I really shouldn't have to.

To be a truly knowledgeable baseball fan today, you need a law school education. Since I don't have one, I have to satisfy myself with trivial matters, such as home runs and base-stealing.

On the subject of today's baseball salaries, I don't want to sound like a socialist here, but with all the problems in the world, I find it incredibly difficult to believe that someone who can make a round, hard piece of horsehair and throw it at 90 m.p.h. is worth three million dollars. As for hitting, you can be a multi-million dollar superstar these days if you hit 300. That means a hitter who is effective only 30 percent of the time. In most other jobs, 30 percent won't get you into the Hall of Fame; more likely, an appointment with a food stamp representative.

I guess the golden days are gone. And I doubt they will ever return.

Shane Barron is a graduate of the UI and a resident of New London, Iowa.

**N. Botna**  
Iowa City

**WEDDINGS, EN**

**East Germany to Wed Successful Industrialist**

East Germany, daughter of the late Joseph Stalin of Moscow, has announced her engagement to West Germany of Bonn.

The bride, 40, is a former Marxist ideologue who was active in Olympic shotputting and weight lifting. A resident of Berlin and Leipzig, Ms. Germany made her debut in 1968, riding a tank into Prague.

The bride's father, Mr. Stalin, was a founding partner of Hitler & Stalin, a major mergers and acquisitions firm in the early forties.

The bridegroom, 40, distant cousin of the bride, is 3' 3".

East Germany was a Marshall Plan Scholar and received an M.B.A. from NATO.

Mr. Germany's father was a prominent National Socialist who lost a bid for world domination in 1945.

Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

## Letters

### Harkin flip-flops

To the Editor:

This is in response to B.R. Heland's letter to the editor on February 21 ["Tauke magic show," *DI* letters]. The remarks in the letter are what can be called "grossly misleading."

First of all, there are similarities between the Harkin Farm Act and the agricultural system in Eastern Europe. That is, the act would have turned farm production and marketing operations over to government control.

Does Tom Harkin lack faith in farmers, or does he feel that the government is more qualified to handle production and marketing on the farm? The government control Harkin espouses is what "collectively organized agriculture" is all about. The American Communist Party recognized this when they endorsed the Harkin Act in their official newspaper.

As for looking at Harkin's performance, one can easily spot his gymnastic ability. He has flip-flopped on capital gains and individual

retirement accounts among other things in the last six months, while also using his influence to exempt himself from the rules governing the franking privileges, thus receiving extra tax-payer money. I, too, suggest Iowans look at Tom Harkin's record. I trust they will find that it is not representative of their view.

**Tad Cooper**  
Iowa City

### Radical-chic

To the Editor:

What basis does LeAnn Erickson ["Far to go," *DI* letters, February 20] have for saying, "It seems all is not politically correct with Spike Lee"? Is Spike Lee a feminist? "Political correctness" is determined by the program of a political organization. Erickson must show that she and Spike Lee were in the same political camp before she can accuse him of being a renegade.

Erickson said her criticism "would not be so pointed if Lee was not marketing himself as something

different and revolutionary in Hollywood..." If Spike Lee is selling himself as a revolutionary, as Erickson says, and is not, then it is the business of revolutionaries to denounce him as a false revolutionary and a bandit. Is Erickson posing as a revolutionary? Silly girl! Radical liberal feminist is more like it!

So what if Spike Lee doesn't make films that fit Erickson's agenda? They're his films and he's making the money from them. As a self-proclaimed film and video producer, she should make her own films. She should make a film about Harriet Tubman and Sojourner Truth if she is concerned about strong, black, revolutionary women characters.

Her remark about Spike Lee's apparent lack of "political correctness" reveals an obnoxious spirit of rad-chic liberal snobbery. Those who think they are revolutionaries are beginning to annoy those of us who are.

**N. Botna**  
Iowa City



Nation/World

# President de Klerk agrees to ANC talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk on Thursday accepted a proposal by the African National Congress to send a delegation for the first formal talks between the white government and its foremost adversary.

The ANC's commitment to dialogue "is a positive step," reflecting a desire to "search for solutions through peaceful means," said de Klerk, who lifted a 30-year ban on the ANC in 1989.

press reports to a secret military unit that allegedly assassinated anti-apartheid activists.

The president, interviewed by the state-run TV network, said the allegations would be thoroughly investigated by a judicial commission, criticized the press for conducting a "trial by media," and praised the role of the security forces in saving South Africa from "anarchy and chaos."

Opposition political leaders demanded Malan's resignation and urged de Klerk to ensure that no cover-up takes place.

Malan, in statements this week, denied having ordered assassinations, but did not rule out the

possibility the unit may have committed such acts. He pledged the military would not interfere with any investigations.

The Star newspaper of Johannesburg quoted sources as saying Malan had been aware of the unit at least since 1987.

Police investigators have said in court papers that members of the unit, called the Civil Cooperation Bureau, are suspected of involvement in the assassinations last year of David Webster, a Johannesburg human rights activist, and Anton Lubowski, a civil rights lawyer and pro-independence activist in Namibia.

De Klerk last month ordered a

judicial inquiry into charges that military and police squads murdered government opponents. The commission is expected to investigate the unsolved killings of at least 60 activists in the past decade.

Three former policemen have confessed to serving on death squads. The activists allegedly killed by the death squads include members and supporters of the ANC.

Although it was legalized February 2 as part of de Klerk's peace initiative, the ANC says its guerrilla campaign remains one of its tactics in trying to pressure the government to end white-minority domination.

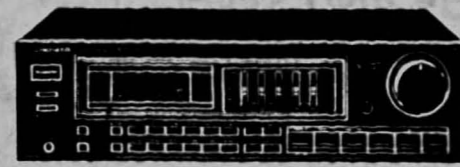
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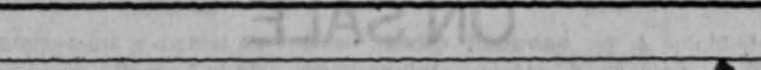
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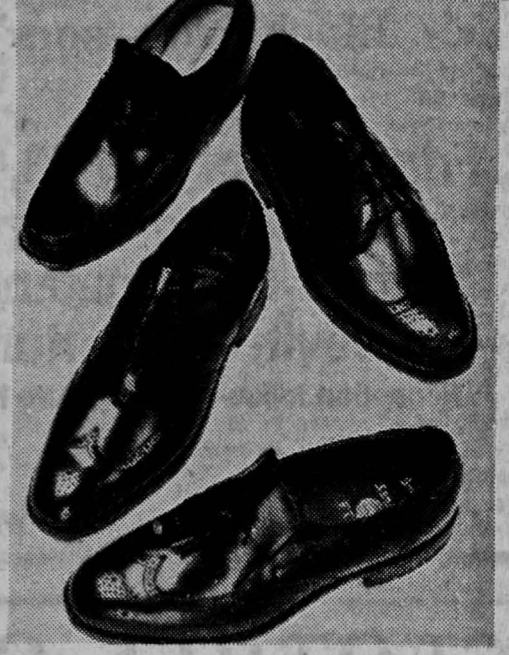
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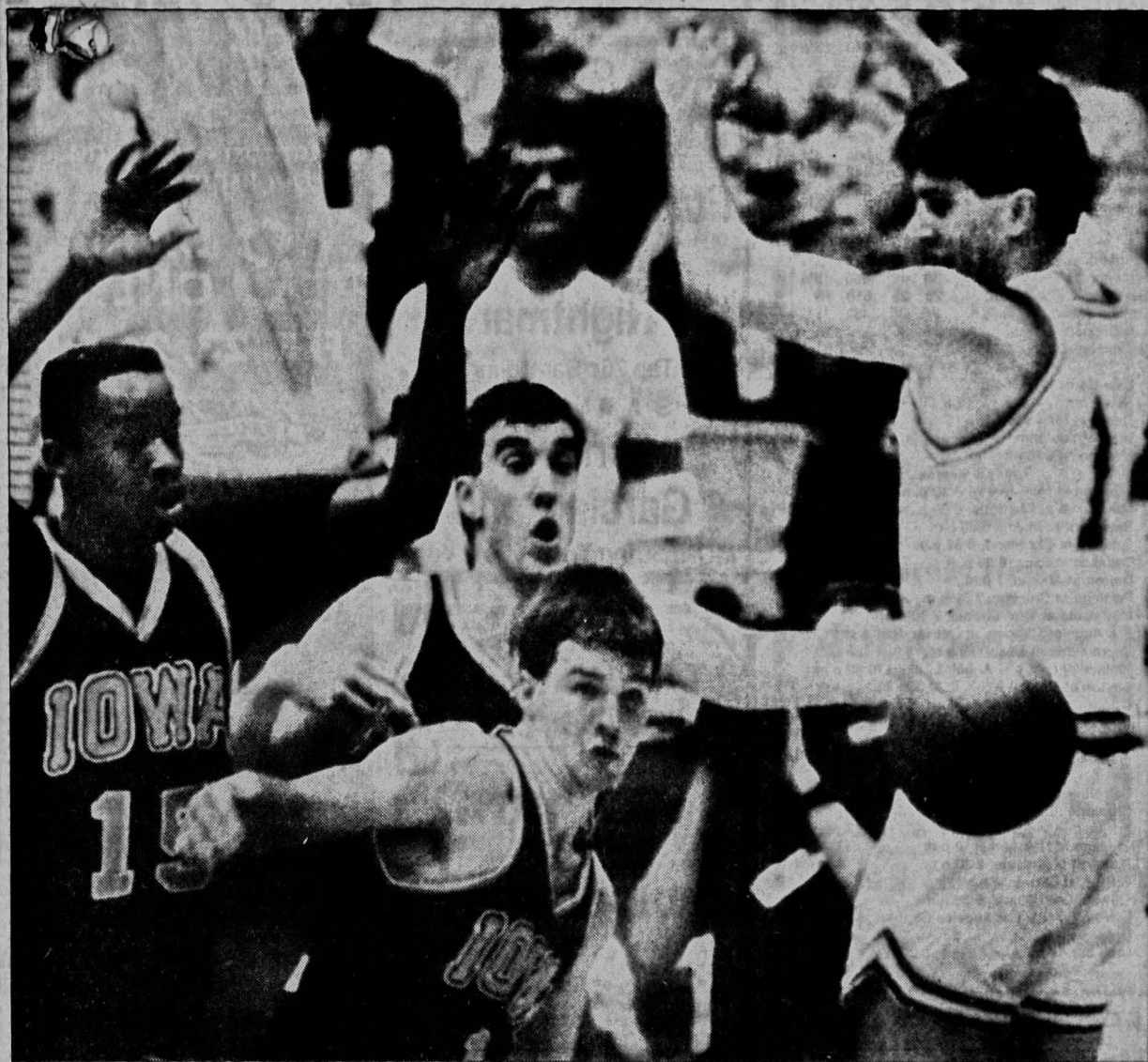
**JCPenney**  
Old Capitol Center





Recent injuries could hamper the Hawkeye men's and women's squads at the Big Ten indoor track championships this weekend. See page 3B

# 'Cats maul hapless Hawkeyes, 72-66



Iowa players Rodell Davis, left, Wade Lookingbill, middle, and Troy Skinner defend against Northwest-  
 ern's Todd Leslie Thursday night at Welsh-Ryan Arena. The Wildcats downed the Hawkeyes, 72-66.

## Davis' team road-killed once again

Bryce Miller  
 The Daily Iowan

EVANSTON, Ill. — A rowdy Northwestern pep band wouldn't allow media to hear what Iowa coach Tom Davis was saying at the post-game press conference.

It didn't matter, everybody knew what he was saying because the story was the same.

The Wildcats (9-15, 2-12) pulled away in the final two minutes, giving Iowa a perfect 0-6 on the road in the Big Ten, with a 72-66 win at Welsh-Ryan Arena.

For the Hawkeyes, the loss put them two games below .500 at 11-13, and 3-11 in the league.

"We'd put a good spurt on them, get an edge, and they'd come back," Davis said. "I think the world of this team. I'm heartbroken for them."

"There have been too many regroupings, and we're just not talented enough as well."

Iowa trailed by one, 63-62, with three minutes left, before a Wildcat basket by Walker Lambiotte and a 3-point shot by David Holmes gave Northwestern the room it need to seal the win.

"To say we needed this is putting it mildly," Wildcat coach Bill Fos-

**Minnesota**

TIME: 7 pm Saturday  
 PLACE: Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
 RADIO: WHO Des Moines, WMT & KHAK C.R.  
 TELEVISION: Hawkeye Sports Network

**Probable Starters**

Iowa	Minnesota
Matt Bullard, 6-10 Sr.	F Willie Burton, 6-7 Sr.
Rodell Davis, 6-3 So.	F Richard Coffey, 6-6 Sr.
Les Jepsen, 7-0 Sr.	C Jim Shikenjanski, 6-9 Sr.
James Moses, 6-4 So.	G Kevin Lynch, 6-6 Jr.
Troy Skinner, 6-0 So.	G Melvin Newbern, 6-4 Sr.

ter said. "We were poised at the end, and we played pretty good defense at the end."

Once again, Hawkeye center Les Jepsen led his club — and all scorers — with 19 points. He also tied his career high of 17 rebounds.

Both coaches were impressed with the effort of the 7-footer.

"What a credit to sticking with it and working hard," Foster said of Jepsen. "He just never seems to get bothered."

"Les just continues to play at a high level," Davis said.

The Wildcats got Holmes' best effort of the season, finishing with 18 points and four assists. Council Bluffs, Iowa, native Kevin Nixon also keyed the Wildcats with 13 points on clutch baskets.

In the end, 22 turnovers by Iowa and six by Northwestern erased

the Hawkeyes 40-27 advantage on the boards.

"We didn't execute down the stretch," Iowa guard Troy Skinner said. "We had a chance to win and couldn't come through."

Redshirt sophomore forward Rodell Davis, coming off a career high 20 against Indiana, finished with six for Iowa in front of hometown partisans from Dixmoor, Ill., some 30 minutes south of Evanston.

"It's definitely disappointing," Davis said of the loss. "I just didn't feel the shots were there."

Iowa opened with the first four points of the game on baskets by Matt Bullard and Davis.

Holmes, Lambiotte and Todd Leslie hit 3-point shots in the first eight minutes, while both teams

## Arbitration increases salaries

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players in arbitration had an average salary increase of \$348,269 this year, according to an Associated Press survey. The 82 percent jump is the most since before collusion and will push the major league average to about \$600,000 in 1990.

The 159 players who went to arbitration had an average salary of \$422,735 in 1989. Their 1990 average, including prorated shares of signing bonuses and other guaranteed money, will be \$771,004.

Last year, the salaries of players in arbitration rose 70 percent, following a 65 percent rise in 1988 and a 35 percent increase in 1987.

Using an alternate method of calculation, average annual values, the increase was ever sharper — 102 percent, the biggest rise since 1981. Many players have structured their contracts to lower their salaries this season because of the owners' lockout.

Sixty-eight players in arbitration doubled their salaries, 21 tripled them, five quadrupled them and Mike Bielecki of the Chicago Cubs increased his five-fold, from \$122,500 to \$675,000.

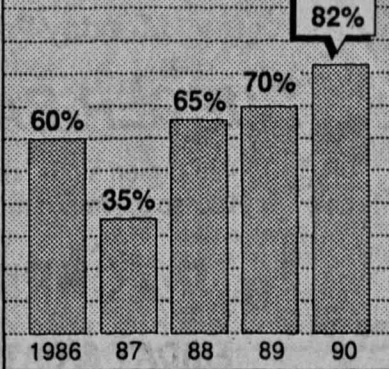
Bielecki's 451 percent increase was followed by Ruben Sierra's 355 percent jump from \$357,500 to \$1,625,000 and Fred McGriff's 346 percent increase from \$325,000 to \$1.45 million.

According to statistical comparisons with recent years, the average salary should rise to between \$590,000 and \$620,000 next sea-

## Salary Arbitration



Percentage increase among those players who filed for salary arbitration:



Multiyear contracts among players filing for salary arbitration:

1990	22
1989	19
1988	13
1987	4

AP/Cynthia Greer

son. The exact number will depend on which players make opening day rosters.

Although 161 players filed, pitchers Greg Minton of California and John Candelaria of Montreal were refused arbitration and became free agents. Just 24 players had hearings and 14 won.

Players won seven of 12 hearings. See Arbitration, Page 2B

## Blevins has 'lofty goals' for '90 season

Doug King  
 The Daily Iowan

When any athletic team graduates four seniors from a championship team the year before, the following season is usually a rebuilding period.

But this is not exactly what Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins plans for her young and somewhat inexperienced 1990 squad.

"Even though we did lose four key players from last year's team to graduation and are real inexperienced in certain positions, we still have set some lofty goals for this year,"

Blevins said. "We definitely want to repeat as Big Ten Conference champions, but most of all we want to be in a position to compete in the Women's College World Series."

Although the Hawkeyes are lacking in the experience category with only four seniors on the team, Blevins hopes that some early games away from home will do them a lot of good.

"We will definitely use the first few trips to get some games under our belt, gain some experience and get some answers for myself and the other coaches," said Blevins.

The Hawkeyes will get that chance to gain the much-needed playing time as they travel to

New Mexico Saturday for a double-header tournament against New Mexico, Texas-Arlington, and UNLV.

"This trip is very big for us in a sense that we can finally get outside and play in a different environment," Blevins said. "I think all three teams will be very competitive and it is always tough to play on the road."

With such an inexperienced team, Blevins is hoping that her tri-captains, senior catcher Karin Wick, junior center fielder Amy Johnson and junior pitcher Tammy Chown will be able to carry much of the leadership responsibility.

See Softball, Page 2B

## Buckeyes to invade Carver; Hawks look for fan support

Rita Heimes  
 The Daily Iowan

It's not just a basketball game; it's war.

The rivalry between the Iowa and Ohio State women's basketball teams dates back to 1980, and each year the level of competition seems to intensify.

Tonight, when the Buckeyes invade Carver-Hawkeye Arena for a 7:30 p.m. matchup, the tension will be as high as the stakes.

For the past ten years, either the Buckeyes or the Hawkeyes have been the conference champions, and their battles have often determined the winner of the title. But the competition is not limited to the court; it extends beyond to the stands, where both schools have pulled in record-breaking crowds whenever they face each other.

In 1985, Iowa set the all-time

attendance record for women's basketball when 22,157 fans packed into Carver-Hawkeye Arena to watch the Hawkeyes play the league-leading Buckeyes. Ohio State has also had its best attendance figures in St. John Arena when the opponent was Iowa, with a crowd of 13,821 in 1988.

"It's not just a battle between teams, it's a battle between fans," said Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer. "I really want us to continue to be the leader, not the follower or in any one else's shadow."

While tonight's game is not between championship contenders, it will decide who owns third place in the Big Ten. Iowa is ranked 13th in the nation with a 17-5 overall record, 9-3 in league play, and is currently third in the conference behind Northwestern and Purdue, respectively.

Ohio State, 15-8 and 9-4, is in

fourth place and in need of a win to help its efforts for a post-season tournament bid.

Iowa has struggled a bit this season, dropping two home competitions for the first time in seven years. But the Hawkeyes have done some damage of their own, including a 71-48 pounding of Ohio State Jan. 28 in Columbus, Ohio, which broke the Buckeyes 66-game Big Ten home winning streak.

In other words, Ohio State has a chip on its shoulder.

"They're going to be saying, 'You people spoiled our party, now we're going to come in here and spoil yours,'" Stringer said. "So we can't rest on what happened at Ohio State... Each and every player has got to play her very best."

Since the loss to Iowa, Buckeye coach Nancy Darsch has made significant changes in her lineup.

## Women's Basketball

**Iowa vs. Ohio State**

TIME: 7:30 Tonight  
 PLACE: Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
 RADIO: WHO, KMRY, KXI-AM KRUI - FM  
 TV: ESPN  
 (delayed to 1pm Monday, Feb. 26)

**Iowa vs. Indiana**

TIME: 1:30 pm Sunday  
 PLACE: at Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
 RADIO: see above  
 no TV coverage

Mindy Smith, a 6-foot-5 center who is the tallest player and highest scorer for Ohio State with an average of 13.5 points per game, has been replaced as a starter by 6-2 junior Stacie Bruce.

Also moving to a bench spot is former starter Vicki Pullie, a 6-0 forward averaging 12.4 points per game. See Women, Page 2B

## Hawkeye wrestlers look to take fight out of Notre Dame's Irish

Jay Nanda  
 The Daily Iowan

will take place on the mat Sunday night, as the third-ranked Hawkeye wrestling squad travels to South Bend, Indiana to battle Notre Dame for the first time ever.

The meet marks the final regular season dual for the 18-2-1 Hawkeyes, with the Big Ten meet at Northwestern looming ahead in two weeks. But coach Dan Gable is taking things one at a time.

"I'm basically trying to get everybody healthy so we can start training hard," Gable said. "We had a better week than last week, but we're still recuperating."

Perhaps the most notable injury that Gable was referring to belonged to freshman John Oosten-

dorp. The fourth-ranked heavy-weight was rested at last week's 29-8 Hawkeye drubbing of Iowa State because of "a slight knee injury" that he suffered at Oklahoma State two weeks ago. But the 28-1 grappler will be back in the lineup on Sunday.

"Oostendorp is wrestling hard," Gable said, while the Nichols, Iowa native added, "I wrestled and I felt pretty good (in practice this week)."

Notre Dame is currently tied with Purdue for the 24th ranking in the country. The Fighting Irish are led by all-American Pat Boyd, who is ranked third at 142 pounds. He will be opposed by seventh-ranked Troy Steiner of the Hawkeyes, who owns a record of 25-4.

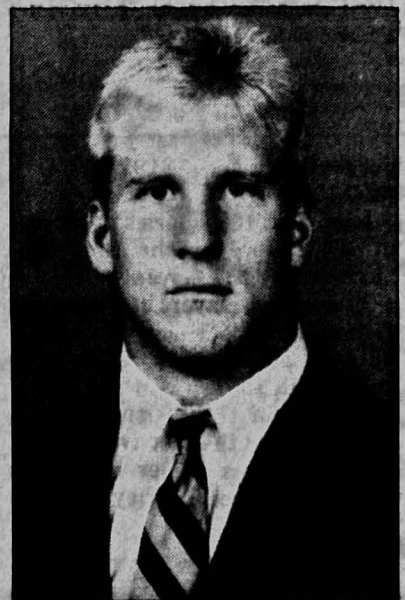
"Notre Dame's a good team,"

Gable said. "They're a team that I'm not going to overlook but at the same time, I feel we should be able to go in there and do very well, and keep our competition level to a point where we don't lose any kind of an edge."

As for the Hawkeyes, three wrestlers moved up in the National Wrestling Coaches Association individual rankings, while four held their positions and one dropped.

At 126 pounds, Terry Brands (23-2) moved up one spot to No. 3 by beating previously third-ranked Kendall Cross of Oklahoma State and No. 7 Dan Knight of Iowa State.

The other Hawkeyes that climbed in the rankings were 150-pounder Doug Streicher (24-4), from sixth to



John Oostendorp

fifth and Bart Chelavig at 167 (27-6), from seventh to fourth.

The Hawks that held their ground were Tom Brands (31-1), tops in

See Wrestling, Page 2B

## NFL inks new TV pact; WTBS to offer grid play

NEW YORK (AP) — Turner Broadcasting Systems and the NFL agreed Thursday to a four-year, \$450 million contract to show 47 prime-time games on SuperStation WTBS, beginning this fall.

The agreement calls for WTBS to televise three preseason games each year, plus regular-season games in the first nine weeks of the 1990, 1992 and 1993 seasons and the first eight weeks of the 1991 season. Most of the games will be on Sunday night.

"The NFL is among television's most elite programming. We are extremely pleased with the addition of the NFL to our sports telecast lineup," Terence F. McQuirk, president of Turner Sports, said in a statement. "This increased distribution of the NFL games will benefit TBS and fans of the NFL as well."

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said: "The NFL is pleased to join TBS in the presentation of NFL games over the next four years. I look forward to an association with TBS that I expect will bring another first-class offering to millions of fans throughout the nation."

Television sources said ESPN will keep its package of eight Sunday night games in the second half of the season, which will stretch to 17 weeks in 1991 and possibly 18 after that. ESPN, which also gets the Pro Bowl and two exhibition games, also is expected to pay about \$450 million. ESPN paid \$153 million in a three-year deal that expired earlier this month.



# Sportsbriefs

## Gophers top Badgers at home

MINNEAPOLIS — Jim Shikenjanski scored Minnesota's last five points, including three on free throws in the final 27 seconds, as the 18th-ranked Gophers held on to nip Wisconsin 68-67 Thursday night.

Wisconsin (13-15, 3-12 Big Ten) trailed 68-63 but freshman Larry Hisle Jr. made a 3-point basket with 12 seconds left and then hit a free throw with no time remaining to pull the Badgers within one point. But Hisle, who scored 12 points, missed a second free throw that would have sent the game into overtime.

The free throws were set up when Hisle grabbed a rebound within seven seconds left and drove the length of the court. He put up a 3-point shot at the buzzer that missed, but was fouled by Kevin Lynch of Minnesota (18-6, 9-5).

His first free throw bounced on the rim and went in. After Minnesota took a timeout, the second foul shot hit the right side of the rim and rolled out as Hisle buried his face in his hands.

Richard Coffey had 14 points and a season-high 15 rebounds for Minnesota. He has 828 career rebounds, moving him past Ron Johnson into fifth place on the school's all-time list. Willie Burton led Minnesota with 17 points and reserve Walter Bond added 12.

Willie Simms had 21 for Wisconsin but the Badgers' leading scorer, Danny Jones, was held to four points.

## Champion Douglas to get big payday

LAS VEGAS — Buster Douglas will make \$25 million to fight Evander Holyfield and another \$35 million for a potential rematch with Mike Tyson under a deal with casino mogul Steve Wynn.

Douglas also will get an option to buy 100,000 shares of Golden Nugget Inc. stock as part of a package deal with Wynn to host the two fights at The Mirage resort, promoter Bob Arum said Thursday. Wynn is chairman of the Golden Nugget, which operates The Mirage.

The deal was struck Tuesday, Arum said, when Wynn gave Douglas and his manager, John Johnson, everything they demanded in a meeting that lasted only five minutes.

"I've never seen anything like it in my life," Arum said. "I coached the guy (Johnson) before the meeting and told him to ask for 25 for the first fight and 35 for the second. Wynn just looks at him and says, 'You got it.'"

By agreeing to the purse demands, Wynn sewed up the fight for his new \$640 million resort and kept Douglas and Johnson from planned negotiations scheduled for next week with billionaire Donald Trump.

## Proposition 48 scholarships up

MISSION, Kan. — A new NCAA study shows an increase for the past three years in the number of Proposition 48 athletic scholarships granted to freshmen who don't meet the controversial rule's academic standards for first-year eligibility.

Of the 293 Division I schools, 183 responded to the survey, reporting a total of 584 Proposition 48 scholarships for the current academic year, or 6.5 percent of total freshman athletic scholarships.

There were 599 such scholarships in 1986-87, the first year of Proposition 48, but the percentage of total scholarships that year was not available.

# Women

Continued from page 1B

contest, replaced by freshman forward Monica Taylor of the same height but lesser scoring ability.

The moves, Stringer says, have actually made Ohio State a stronger team. But Iowa has been doing some changing of its own, "discovering a rhythm" and playing with more patience.

"We've become more patient as a team together, due to the fact that Jolette (Law), Steph (Schueler) and I have gained more confidence in ourselves and in the team," said forward and leading-scorer Fran-

thea Price.  
Law, a 5-4 guard, agreed.

"We have to demonstrate patience and poise," Law said. "We are a veteran ball club, with a lot of heart. If we all come together and play together, we can conquer anything."

Iowa will also host Indiana this weekend in a 1:30 p.m. matchup Sunday. The Hoosiers are currently 10-13 overall, 4-9 in league play, and stand in a tie for seventh place in the conference.

# Wrestle

Continued from page 1B

the land at 134. Steiner, 190-pounder Brooks Simpson at No. 3 (26-2-1), and Oostendorp. Steve Martin dropped from fifth to seventh at 118.

Tom puts a 17-match winning streak on the line at South Bend, while Simpson is undefeated in his last 15 outings.

Other wrestlers that are expected to see action for the Hawkeyes include Keith Trammel (10-6-2) at

158 and Don Finch at 177 (5-4).  
"Guys are starting to focus in more on what they're doing and getting intense," assistant coach Barry Davis said. "Chelesvig is starting to come around; you can see it in his face."  
"Normally after the Iowa State meet, we wait until the Big Tens," Gable said. "But there was an extra week in there so I felt a good team was necessary. I wasn't really

# Scoreboard

## Northwestern 72 Iowa 66

Iowa: Lookingbill 4-7 1-2 9, Bullard 3-9 2-2 8, Jepsen 8-9 3-5 19, Skinner 2-9 0-0 5, Davis 2-6 2-2 6, Reed 0-0 0-0 0, Wetzel 0-0 0-0 0, Moses 2-10 6-6 11, Tubbs 1-1 0-0 2, Ingram 1-1 1-3 3, Earl 1-2 1-2 3. Totals 24-54 16-22 66.

## Big Ten Standings

Team W L Pct. Overall W L Pct. Overall. Michigan St. 10 3 .769 21 5 .808. Michigan 9 4 .692 19 5 .792. Minnesota 9 5 .643 18 6 .750.

## Transactions

- BASEBALL: BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Steve Finley and Brady Anderson, outfielders; Chris Hoiles, catcher; Mickey Weston, pitcher; and Juan Bell, infielder, on one-year contracts.

this season because of an ineligible player. LOUISVILLE—Suspended Jerome Harmon, forward, from the basketball team for two games.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division: New York 35 17 .673. Philadelphia 34 19 .642. Boston 22 57.7 5. Washington 21 34 .382 15.1. New Jersey 13 39 .250 22. Miami 10 44 .185 26.

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# Loss

Continued from page 1B

traded points until the Wildcats took a 17-14 advantage midway through the half.

The Hawkeyes then went on a 8-0 run, led by three long-range jumps shots by Lookingbill.

Northwestern responded after a timeout with a 9-4 run to retake the lead.

The Wildcats went into the intermission with a two-point edge, 30-28, then raced to a 43-36 lead with 16:19 left in the game before Iowa called a timeout.

The Wildcats ran out to their biggest lead of the game at 45-36, but Iowa rallied in a 10-0 spurt to lead by one with 12:13 remaining.

Iowa returns home Saturday to face Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We have to look forward to Saturday and not dwell on this," Skinner said. "It doesn't help to think about it. We just have to work and try to get a win."

Marble suspended It was revealed Thursday that

former Iowa and current NBA Atlanta Hawks guard Roy Marble has been suspended for the remainder of the season for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Last season, Marble was one of three Hawkeyes who were admitted to a counseling facility for substance abuse problems.

"I'd rather not comment on that," Iowa coach Davis said. "I just don't know enough about it."

# Arbitration

last year, giving them a better than .500 record in consecutive years for the first time since 1979-81. Owners still have a 164-139 advantage since the process began in 1974.

The 14 winners increased their salaries by 141 percent, \$373,179 to \$900,357. The 10 losers increased their salaries by 106 percent, from \$441,700 to \$909,000.

Collective bargaining negotiations

have deadlocked on the issue of arbitration eligibility. Players want the minimum service time rolled back to two years, where it was before the 1985 agreement. Owners want it to remain at three years.

Players with between three and four years service, almost all in arbitration for the first time, did particularly well, the AP study found. Their average jumped 158

percent, from \$192,957 to \$497,178.

Last year, the salaries of players in arbitration for the first time increased by 137 percent.

Twenty-two players in arbitration got multiyear contracts this winter, up from 19 last year, 13 in 1988 and four in 1987.

Figures for the AP survey were obtained over the last two months from numerous player and management sources. They do not

include any potential income from incentive bonus opportunities.

The Pittsburgh Pirates had eight players go to hearings, the most for any club since the 1974 Oakland Athletics led 10. Pittsburgh went 3-5 against its players. Winners were Doug Drabek, John Smiley, Billy Hatcher, Bob Kipper and Rafael Belliard. Losers were Bobby Bonilla, Barry Bonds and R.J. Reynolds.

# Softball

"Amy is returning off a solid sophomore season and I look for her to be a major asset on the club," Blevins said. "Also this is only Karin's third year as a catcher and she just keeps getting better and better."

"I know that we have a young team and that my job is to provide the leadership that is

needed," Wick said. "Everyone thinks that we are rebuilding, but I think we will be surprising quite a few people during the season."

Blevins looks to three key ingredients to be the nucleus of this year's ballclub.

"I think that if our outfield, pitching and catching are able to be as strong as we plan,

that will allow time for our infield to mature and gain some confidence. Also we have more offensive depth in the lineup this year than we have had in quite some time."

Also making a major force in pitching is Terri McFarland, who was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year last season.

Continued from page 1B

Wales Conference: Patrick Division: Pittsburgh 29 28 5 63 262 277. NY Rangers 26 25 11 63 198 204. NY Islanders 28 28 6 62 224 222. New Jersey 25 29 7 57 221 236. Washington 26 31 4 56 227 224. Philadelphia 24 30 8 56 224 220.

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## Sports

# Team effort needed with Kruckeberg out

Pat Axmear  
The Daily Iowan

What looked like a great finish for the Iowa women's indoor track season might be a little tougher than the team expected. One of the Hawkeyes' top performers, Jeanne Kruckeberg, will more than likely sit out this weekend's Big Ten Championship meet in Madison, Wis. due to a strain in her Achilles tendon. "This will be a good test for the team," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "We'll see whether the team can rally and overcome this kind of setback. Good teams will do it. Jeanne runs so many events, if

the team comes together it will be a great breakthrough. "There will be lots of scoring opportunities without the aid of our top runner. We won't be firing on

## W. Track

every possible cylinder so the team is going to have to assume more of the responsibility." Jeanne Kruckeberg would have been the only returning champion for the Hawkeyes. Iowa's 4 x 800 meter relay team is going in as defending champions but will also lack Kruckeberg.

# Pre-meet injuries hurt Iowa

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

Bloomington, Ind., marks the site of this weekend's 80th Big Ten men's indoor track championships, where the Iowa Hawkeyes look to improve on last year's 7th place standing.

And after last week's Iowa Open, all was optimistic in the Hawks' camp. But now the mood is not as bright, and coach Ted Wheeler cites one main reason for this occurrence—injuries.

"We have more serious injuries this time," Wheeler said. "In addition to (hurdler James) Armstrong and (Gary) Falls still being out, (sprinter Anthuan) Maybank's foot is still hurting and (distance runner Kevin) Herd may also be out."

Iowa has performed fairly well this season when they were without the services of Armstrong and Falls, but if Maybanks and Herd were to be unable to compete, it would appear to be a serious blow to the Hawks. And the timing couldn't be much worse.

Maybank, a freshman out of Georgetown, S.C., has achieved season bests for the Hawkeyes in the 200-meters, with a time of 21.80 seconds, and the 400-meters (47.25). His 400-meter clocking was good enough to qualify him for the NCAA meet in Indianapolis in two weeks.

Herd has also been a steady contributor for the Hawkeyes, and would be coming off of a victory in the 800-meters at the Iowa Open. "I can see the possibility of a top-three finish this year if we all run really well," Herd said after the Hawks claimed nine events last week. But now, the injury factor has Wheeler singing a different tune.

# Gymnasts to compete at Illinois

Pat Axmear  
The Daily Iowan

Not everything is set regarding Big Ten lineups for the Iowa men's and women's gymnastics teams.

This Saturday's coed meet against Illinois at Champaign, Ill., will be the deciding factor for the men's conference meet lineup.

"We are going to use the same nine we used against Minnesota," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "They will be the same guys we use at Big Tens. We've been switching events to get them ready as possible."

Some of the switching includes moving sophomore Paul Bautel to the all-around. In conference competition Dunn will have seven men entered in to the all-around, and

## Gymnastics

Bautel and other team members will get their chance to compete in some of the events they have yet to perform to prepare for the conference meet.

At their last home meet, Illinois scored 272 points. But that was three weeks ago, and according to Dunn that's a long time for a young team like Illinois to practice.

"I expect them to score close to 275, which is what we scored at the Minnesota meet," Dunn said. "Hopefully we'll do better (than against Minnesota) and come away with the win."

"We look a little tired. Our plan is to work hard and rest more next week. Right now we're aiming everything at Big Tens."

The women's team will also be competing at Illinois on Saturday but its questions about the lineup aren't the same as the men's.

The conditions of Michelle Cahal, Lori Cole and Suzanne Gorny are still up in the air. All three athletes are returning from injuries and are trying to get back into their routines. Sophomore Jamie Lynn also will return to the lineup after illness.

Hedley appears to be recovering well from her bout with the flu and will definitely fill a gap we endured last week on bars and floor exercise," Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said. "We are progressing well, getting stronger and looking toward the meet."

To win the meet the Hawkeyes need to be more consistent than they have in the past. According to DeMarco, the team has been working on that aspect.

"Once you have a routine and hit consistently in practice you should be hitting them in competition," DeMarco said.



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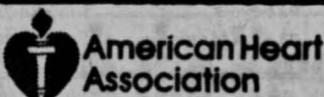
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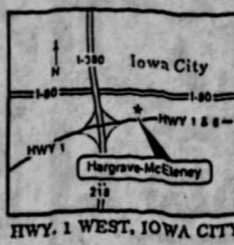
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# Sports

## Pistons hope to keep streak alive

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Streak? What streak? Even the Detroit Pistons are trying to keep a lid on their 13-game winning streak, longest in the NBA this season.

"Oh, that streak," says John Salley before his quizzical look breaks into a wide grin. "What is it now? Eleven? Twelve?"

The defending NBA champions, who started off slowly and actually lost to the Miami Heat, are unbeaten since Jan. 21, when they lost to the Los Angeles Lakers, 107-97.

During the streak the Pistons have improved to 39-14, three games ahead of last year's pace when they won their first championship by sweeping the injury-riddled Lakers in four games.

For now, though, the Lakers (39-12) have the NBA's best record and the inside track on homecourt advantage through the playoffs. Of course, the Pistons' goal is take that advantage away and spend the majority of playoff time at their cozy Palace.

But it's the streak that has the Pistons moving in the right direction, even if they are 20 games shy of the NBA record of 33 wins in a row set by the Lakers.

"Thirteen is so far away from LA's 33, we do not even think about it," said Joe Dumars, who led the Pistons to a 140-109 rout of the Orlando Magic on Wednesday.

Luck however, has been part of this streak and forward David Greenwood said the team has become superstitious. He said the

same player takes the first shot during pregame drills and the same group of players spend 45 minutes in the steamroom after games.

"They actually think that helps them win," Greenwood said.

It's intimidating defense that might be the biggest reason for the Pistons' success. Detroit is holding opponents to just over 97 points per game. A recent three-game breeze — two victories over the Heat and Wednesday's win over the Magic — hasn't hurt, either.

"I usually don't say this, but we knew this game was over in the first five minutes," center Bill Laimbeer said.

The Pistons go for No. 14 on Friday against the Atlanta Hawks, who have lost nine of their last 10.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Jim's Journal

by Jim



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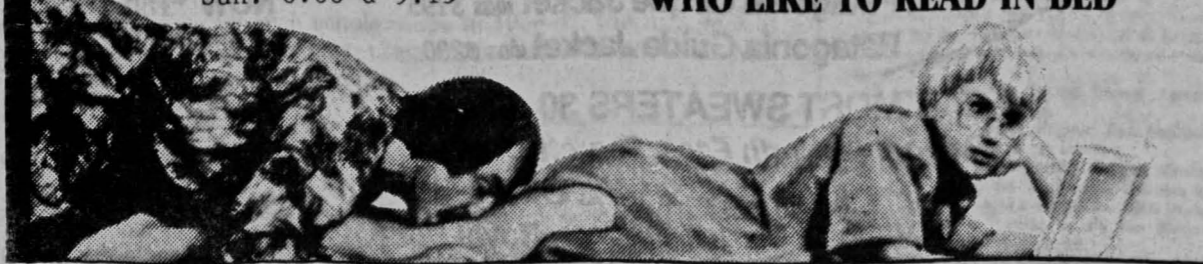
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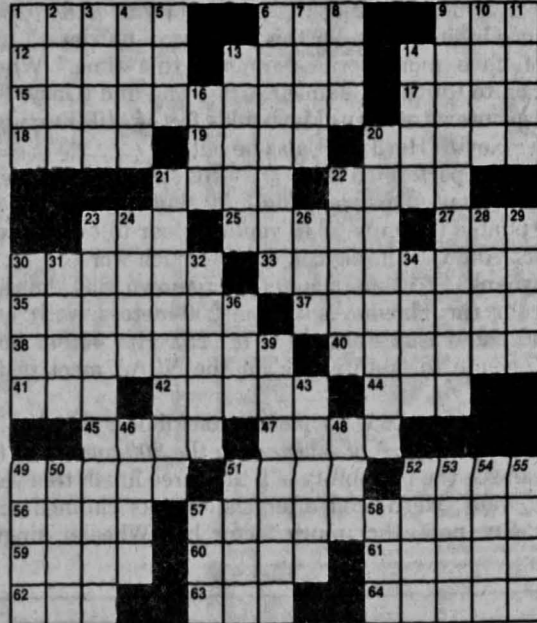
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## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Following
  - 6 Droop
  - 9 Baby
  - 12 Clamorous
  - 13 Mariposa lily
  - 14 Japanese wrestling
  - 15 How to make a belt catch a rod tightener
  - 17 Review Colloq.
  - 18 Toward shelter, at sea
  - 19 Gael's republic
  - 20 Lone Ranger's sidekick
  - 21 Record
  - 22 Severs
  - 23 Kind of cross
  - 25 Bart or Brenda
  - 27 Rattle bird
  - 30 Imitates a partridge
  - 33 Ornamentations on costumes
  - 35 Spouse
  - 37 Mounted
  - 38 More cantankerous
  - 40 Fries, in a way
  - 41 But, to Britannicus
  - 42 Finished
  - 44 Fallen into disuse: Abbr.
  - 45 Part of St. Patrick's Cathedral
  - 47 Soft mineral
  - 49 A Neptune neighbor
  - 51 Take on
  - 52 In (positioned)
  - 56 Potato or carrot
  - 57 How to make a tortoise capsize
  - 59 Cather's "One of
  - 60 Eras
  - 61 Solo
  - 62 Boise's county
  - 63 Garden plot
  - 64 Ice-cream holders



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PICO MALT LISAS  
ADAR IDEA OSOLE  
CORD MAGNACARTA  
ALBINO GRABBER  
UNISON ORE  
CARAPACE UNLESS  
ADELA AMINO POT  
LAT SNERD ILO  
EGO PEASE CACAO  
BERGER ENDOCARP  
ASI SEAMER  
SPARTAN NORDIC  
CARNELIANS AIDA  
ALTER CLEO TUES  
MEETS ELON EMMA

### DOWN

- 1 Pier of a sort
- 2 Noisome
- 3 Radial, e.g.
- 4 Feudal serf
- 5 It crosses the bar
- 6 Arcana
- 7 Chills and fever
- 8 Tar
- 9 How to make rural crossings subway entrances
- 10 Leave out
- 11 Oz dog
- 13 Omits
- 14 Macbeth, for one
- 16 Meadow
- 20 How to make a jacket for a traitor
- 21 How to make a cricket series a dessert
- 22 Unrefined
- 23 How to make more or less a traffic circle
- 24 Comedian Johnson
- 26 River on Paraguay's border
- 28 Ancient Iranian
- 29 Employs
- 30 Certain U.S.N. men
- 31 Loser of a labeled race
- 32 Net
- 34 Chow
- 39 Abed
- 43 Repairs socks
- 46 Members of an A.B.A.
- 48 Confederate immortal
- 49 Outrigger of Malay
- 50 Stentorian
- 51 Immense
- 52 W.W. II battle site
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Sports

# Iowa men's tennis team aims for wins

Jim Kearney  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team will be hoping to garner their first wins of the spring season, when they take on Iowa State today, and Northern Illinois Sunday.

The Hawkeye squad hopes to rebound from the three losses they opened the season with last weekend at the Notre Dame Invitational.

"Those meets woke us up right away," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. "They hurt our confidence a little, but it pointed out that we've got a few things to work on."

Houghton thinks the story will be reversed this weekend.

"I'm pretty confident that we'll be successful," Houghton said. "We've only lost once to Iowa State since I've been here, so I think we'll do alright."

Iowa has dominated the series through the years, owning a 34-3-1 record against I.S.U. The Hawkeyes faced the Cyclones during the fall season and easily disposed of their intrastate rival, 8-1.

The Hawkeyes also defeated the Cyclones last spring season by the score of 7-2.

Iowa has had little trouble over

the years with their Sunday opponent too. The Hawkeyes are 12-2 lifetime against Northern Illinois.

Iowa State is coached by Mike Henrich, a former assistant-coach to Houghton at Iowa. This is Henrich's first year coaching the Cyclones, and this will be the first meeting with his former boss.

Houghton is wary of Iowa State, but he doesn't think he'll change his lineup much from last weekend's meets.

"They had a solid lineup back in the fall," the Iowa coach said. "We probably won't change our lineup much, but a lot depends on

whether or not Paul Buckingham can play."

Buckingham didn't see any action in the team's opening meets due to back problems.

Although the team didn't play well last weekend, Houghton thinks they will respond well to this weekend's meets.

"Those were tough losses against tough teams, but I think our attitudes are headed in the right direction," Houghton said.

"We learned some things from last weekend, and if we understand that we've got to put together two or three good sets in each match, we should come out on top."

# Drabek triples salary to \$1.1 mil in arbitration

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek won his arbitration case against the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday, giving players a 14-10 record against owners this year, their largest margin in 10 years.

Players had a 7-5 edge last year, giving them consecutive winning seasons for the first time since 1980-81. Owners have an overall 164-139 margin since the process began in 1974.

The Pirates had eight players go to hearings, the most since 10 Oakland Athletics had their cases decided by arbitrators in 1974.

Drabek, who made \$325,000 last year, tripled his salary to \$1.1 million. Arbitrator Reginald

Alleyne, a UCLA law professor hearing his first case, decided against the club's figure of \$750,000 offer.

The Pirates lost five of their cases and won three. Drabek, John Smiley, Billy Hatcher, Bob Kipper and Rafael Belliard won; Bobby Bonilla, Barry Bonds and R.J. Reynolds lost.

Many Pirates were angered by having to go through with hearings and are talking of becoming free agents when they are eligible.

"It seems to me that Pittsburgh may wish to evaluate its policy of how it negotiates with its younger players who are so critical to its team," said Randy Hendricks, the agent for

Smiley and Drabek.

"We thought it was proper that we won," Hendricks said of Drabek's case. "We believe that we had a better case than the club, so we're not the least bit surprised."

Drabek was 14-12 last season with a 2.80 earned-run average in 35 appearances, all but one of them starts for the fifth-place Pirates. He had five shutouts among his eight complete games and earned a save in his only relief appearance. He struck out 123 and walked 69 in 244.1 innings.

Until this year, only three Pirates had gone to arbitration since 1974.

# Lendl, Becker pull out wins

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker both struggled on Thursday before advancing to the quarterfinals of the ATP Eurocard tournament.

Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world, had a tough time beating Goran Prpic of Yugoslavia 7-5, 6-4.

Becker, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion who is seeded second, had to win the last three games to beat hard-hitting Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Lendl received a warning for arguing with the umpire over a line call during the fifth game of the first set.

"They're all good players these days and there is only a few points here and there that make a difference," Lendl said. "That's why we get upset about bad calls because we realize how close everything is."

**HARRY TRUDEAU**

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Folk ensemble dances

The Daily Iowan

The Don Cossacks Song and Dance Ensemble, an 80-member company of dancers, singers and musicians from the Soviet city of Rostov in the Don River valley, will perform traditional Cossack choral music and dance at 8 p.m. Monday, February 26, in Hancher Auditorium.

With a full orchestra of balalaikas, bass violins, flutes, trumpets and percussion, the company performs songs and athletic dances rooted in their own history and strongly suggestive of the great literary figures of Russia.

Oleg Timofeyev, director of Moscow's early music ensemble Pratum Musicum and visiting artist at the UI School of Music, explains in an article in the Hancher playbill that the word Cossack was derived from the Turkic word "kazak" meaning "adventurer" or "free man." During the 15th and 16th centuries many peasants in Russia and the Polish/Lithuanian states were horribly oppressed by their landlords, by increasing governmental taxes and by other burdens. The only way to survive was to leave these areas for the uncontrolled no man's lands and to fight to remain free, thus giving birth to the fiercely independent and adventurous spirit associated with the Cossack people.

"Now during this period of glasnost," Timofeyev writes, "the Soviet people are discovering the sad mistakes of the past. One of the most dangerous of these was the total collectivization of the land in the 1930s. Many old traditions were broken and, in particular, folk art was endangered. To preserve the unique treasures of Cossack singing and dance, the first professional performing group was founded in 1936 in Rostov-on-Don."

A pre-performance discussion with Helen Chadima, dance historian from the UI Dance Department, will be held in the Hancher Greenroom at 7 p.m. Free tickets are required to ensure seating. Tickets for the performance of the Don Cossacks Song and Dance Ensemble are \$14, \$16 and \$18 for adults, \$7, \$8 and \$9 for young people 18 and under.

## 'Willows' gives to people of all ages

Jonathan Dixon  
The Daily Iowan

Saturday a theatrical production of Kenneth Grahame's classic children's book, "The Wind in the Willows," will be presented in Hancher Auditorium at 3 p.m.

The show is produced by Stage One: The Louisville Children's Theatre, a company of professional artists and educators dedicated to providing young people with the opportunity to become acquainted with good stage productions.

Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows" relates the familiar story of a group of animals trying to tame the unmanageable Mr. Toad, whose passion for everything new and exciting leads to a showdown with a pack of weasel thugs. The play is written and directed by Moses Goldberg, producing director of The Louisville Children's Theatre.

Of the book "The Wind in the Willows" Goldberg says, "(It) is one of the great masterpieces of imaginative fiction. The storyteller Kenneth Grahame had the intention to entertain and, perhaps, instruct his young listeners. In order to capture the imagination of his audience, Grahame needed wonderful, warm and funny characters, and lots of action."

Of the play "The Wind in the Willows" Goldberg said in a phone interview, "It was one of my favorite childhood books, and I wrote this script when I was a graduate student. It's not 100 percent faithful to Grahame's original, but hopefully it captures the ideas of it. I tried to make it more accessible to American children. The language is probably what I changed the most. (The book) is written in fairly stuffy Edwardian English prose; I tried to make it more contemporary without being vulgar."

Goldberg, however, stresses that his show isn't intended only for children. "One thing I like about 'The Wind in the Willows' is that it appeals to different people of different ages for different reasons," he says. "A family can watch it together, and the grandparents may watch Badger, and the parents may watch Rat and Mole, and the kids will watch Toad, but they'll all have something to talk about afterward."

Asked about his interest in children's theater, Goldberg said, "I've always been interested in working with young people — I was in child psychology before I went into theater. I guess I thought it was more important to keep children healthy than to cure them after they get sick, and I feel that the arts is a good way to keep us emotionally healthy."

This sort of attitude has helped the Louisville Children's Theatre to become a success. Originally founded in Kentucky in 1946, the company began touring nationally in 1988. In 1980 and 1988 Stage One performed to sold-out audiences at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and also in 1988 the company toured the Soviet Union, receiving standing ovations from Moscow audiences.

Remaining tickets for the February 24 performance are \$12 and \$10 for adults, \$9.60 and \$8 for UI students, and \$6 and \$5 for people 18 and under and are available at Hancher Box Office.

## T.G.I.F.

### Theater

Friday and Saturday — "Three Sisters," 8 p.m. at Mable Theatre. Saturday's performance includes a preperformance discussion with director Eric Forsythe, at 7:15 p.m. The discussion is free, and no tickets are required.

Friday and Saturday — "Born in the RSA," 8 p.m. at Theatre B of Theatre Building; Iowa City Community Theatre presents "Rainmaker," 8 p.m. at Community Theater Building, Johnson County Fairgrounds, old Highway 218.

Saturday — Louisville Children's Theatre presents "The Wind in the Willows," 3 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

Sunday — "Three Sisters," 3 p.m. at Mable Theatre; "Born in the RSA," 3 p.m. at Theatre B of Theatre Building; Iowa City Community Theatre presents "Helen," 7:30 p.m. at Community Theater Building.

### Nightlife

Friday — Catfish Keith plays at Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall, from 9-11 p.m. Full Fathom Five and Green perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.; Ipso Facto, with opening act The Bam Band, performs at "Club 56" in the IMU Wheelroom, at 9 and 11 p.m.



## 'The Rainmaker'

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Starbuck (Tim Budd) convinces Lizzie Curry (Leslie Reams) of her beauty in an intimate scene from Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker," presented by the Iowa City Community Theatre. The play opens tonight and will also run February 24, March 2-4 and 8-10 at the Iowa City Community Theatre, located at the 4-H Fairgrounds.

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candidate will have a BA/BS
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and experience in marketing
or sales. Duties include the
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productive work and general
supervision. We offer a competitive
salary and excellent benefits.
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<b>Record of the year</b>	"Wind Beneath My Wings" Bette Midler
<b>Album of the year</b>	"Nick of Time" Bonnie Raitt
<b>Song of the year</b>	"Wind Beneath My Wings" Larry Henley and Jeff Silbar performed by Bette Midler
<b>New artist</b>	Milli Vanilli
<b>Pop vocal, female</b>	"Nick of Time" Bonnie Raitt
<b>Pop vocal, male</b>	"How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" Michael Bolton
<b>Pop vocal, duo or group</b>	"Don't Know Much" Linda Ronstadt and Aaron Neville

### Kantorei choir holds benefit concert for Soviet Union trip

The Daily Iowan

The UI choral group Kantorei and its conductor, William Hatcher, will raise funds for their upcoming concert tour to the Soviet Union with a gala benefit concert at 8 p.m. Friday, February 23, in the UI Clapp Recital Hall.

Kantorei, the premier vocal ensemble at the UI School of Music, has been invited to join the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra in two performances of Mozart's "Requiem" in historic Shostakovich Hall, and to give a similar performance with the Estonia State Symphony in Tallin. In addition, they have been invited to present a capella concerts in Moscow, Leningrad, Tallin and Tartu; in Iowa's sister state, Stavropol; and in Helsinki, Finland. The entire tour, which Kantorei is calling the "SingPeace Tour," will last 19 days, May 10-29. The February 23 concert will help raise a portion of the costs of the tour.

The concert program previews the repertoire for the tour. Included are Stephen Foster's "Gentle Lena Clare"; arrangements of the folk songs "Shenandoah" and "Black is the Color" and the spiritual "Hush! Somebody's Calling My

Name"; works by 20th-century American composers Aaron Copland and Samuel Barber; and classical works by Orlando Gibbons, Palestrina, Brahms, Rachmaninoff and Francis Poulenc.

"I am delighted with this opportunity," said Hatcher, who is director of choral activities at the UI School of Music. "With the incredible events in Eastern Europe and the gestures of openness coming from the Soviet bloc, the possibility of sharing our music and culture through this concert tour becomes even more exciting. The singers have a really unique opportunity to perform with two first-class Soviet orchestras, and the added a capella concert locations give an even greater depth to our touring and performing experience."

Hatcher noted that the members of Kantorei had accepted part of the responsibility for the costs of the tour. "They have already been working hard to cover half of the costs," he said.

Activities have included individual concert engagements over the holiday season and extra concerts for the group. In addition, the members will pay part of the cost themselves, Hatcher said.

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### Midwestern band Ipso Facto to play in Club 56 tonight

The Daily Iowan

The Minneapolis-based reggae group Ipso Facto, which last year won the title of "world's greatest amateur rock band" in a competition in Tokyo, will perform with opening act The Bam Band in two shows tonight 9 and 11 in the Wheelroom at the Union as part of S.C.O.P.E.'s "Club 56" series. Tickets are \$8.00 plus handling charge, and are available at the University Box Office.

Ipso Facto's music has been described as deriving mainly from reggae, but with influences from jazz, rock, R'n'B and funk as well. The band has toured with UB40 and Steel Pulse, and has opened for The Clash, The Kinks, The Thompson Twins, and Aswad

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