

Cloudy

Increasing cloudiness today and colder. High around 40. Low in the middle 20s tonight. Windy.

Pumping up

Congress wants to pump up President Bush's foreign aid budget by as much as \$2 billion and shift priorities to reward new democracies from Nicaragua to Czechoslovakia. See Nation/World, page 7A.

Painful

It wasn't pretty in Champaign, Ill., Sunday afternoon. The revenge-minded Illini dominated the Hawkeyes en route to a 118-85 rout. Iowa stands at 4-13 in the Big Ten. See Sports, page 1B.

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## Reunion

Much has changed since first march

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Twenty-five years after the march to Montgomery, Selma's blacks and whites, still separated socially, are nearing political equality — and are at the barricades of protest again.

The goal of the black demonstrators a quarter-century ago was clearcut and fundamental: gaining the right to vote.

The March 7, 1965, assault on the protesters by Alabama state troopers and other lawmen — a clash known in civil rights annals as Bloody Sunday — generated widespread support for the march and for the passage of the Voting Rights Act, which ensured blacks no longer would be denied voting rights through chicanery or intimidation.

Today's protesters use the same '60s-style tactics of marches and sit-ins, but their targets are narrower: political control of Selma's school system and stopping the impending ouster of the city's first

black school superintendent.

As a reminder of that famous march, four thousand people set out Sunday on a 25th anniversary re-enactment of an historic voting-rights march to Montgomery, including a replay of a bloody confrontation with police on a bridge.

The group returning to the Edmund Pettus bridge was led by such civil-rights figures as Jesse Jackson and Coretta Scott King. Among them were some of the original marchers, including U.S. Rep. John Lewis, Hosea Williams, Albert Turner and F.D. Reese.

"We shed a little blood here that made a difference. People are now registering to vote," said Lewis, D-Ga.

Halfway up the bridge Sunday, smoke was released to simulate police tear gas, and marchers two abreast retreated, some falling to the ground.

One of those marchers Sunday was

the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Lowery heads the Atlanta-based organization founded by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who led the second march that reached Montgomery guarded by federal troops two weeks later. Lewis led the hundreds of demonstrators to Selma's Edmund Pettus Bridge on Bloody Sunday, suffering a bloodied head for his efforts.

Lewis isn't the only familiar face returning from 1965.

City Council President Carl Morgan and Mayor Joe Smitherman held those same posts 25 years ago, when Selma, now about 53 percent black, had no black public officials. Blacks now hold four of the nine City Council seats and three of five Dallas County Commission seats.

Smitherman and Morgan are quick to list other milestones of racial progress: A district judge is black, as is an assistant police chief and



Twenty five years ago, civil rights marchers hiked from Selma to Montgomery. The march was re-enacted Sunday by more than 4,000 people.

the president of Wallace Community College. A black also has served as president of the embattled city school board, an 11-member appointive body with five black members.

"A lot of things have changed," Morgan said. "There's no question about that. . . . you've got a black state senator and two black state representatives that represent the district Selma is in."

A new congressional district with

black majority could be carved out of central Alabama after the census is completed, giving the state its first black congressman this century.

But Selma's black and white residents still live largely in separate neighborhoods, and tend not to socialize.

A white former city councilman, George "Cap" Swift, noted, for example, that the city has two Elks Clubs, two American Legion Posts

and two First Baptist churches — one for each race.

Morgan sees an ulterior motive in the current controversy engulfing Selma, which involves the white-majority school board's refusal to renew the three-year contract of Superintendent Norward Roussell at the end of this school year.

"If that situation had not come up, something else probably would have to focus on the 25th anniversary," he said.

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## Soldier dies in Panama disco attack

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — An American soldier died of injuries suffered in a grenade attack on a discotheque, and six U.S. servicemen remained hospitalized, the U.S. military said Sunday.

A statement from the U.S. Southern Command said Army Spec. Anthony Ward, 21, of Houston, died at 5:15 p.m. Saturday of injuries to the chest and abdomen. He died at the U.S. military's Gorgas Hospital in Panama City.

Ward was among 16 American servicemen and 12 Panamanians injured late Friday in the attack on the disco My Place, which was known to be frequented by Americans.

Witnesses said two men yelling "Long live Noriega!" threw a grenade through a glass wall of the disco about 11:30 p.m., then sped away in a car. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. It was the first such attack on U.S. soldiers in Panama since the December 20 invasion that ousted dictator Manuel Noriega.

"We are saddened by the death of Army Specialist Anthony B. Ward and convey our heartfelt condolences to his family," said a White House statement from presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "This is an unfortunate incident that mars the heroic steps the people of Panama

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## The last one standing is the winner

Deadly game in Hillcrest means, 'kill, or be killed'

Amy Davoux  
 The Daily Iowan

For 104 Hillcrest residents, murder has become the name of the game.

And living on the run has become a way of life in Hillcrest Residence Hall since the beginning of The Assassination Game, a game of survival in which participants try to kill their "victims" before getting killed themselves.

Initially, each assassin receives a dart gun complete with two rubber-tipped suction darts, an assignment card with the name of their first victim, and a death certificate to be handed over to the killer in the event of a murder.

Hillcrest Resident Assistant Beth Blocks, the game's second floor coordinator, said the contest runs under a "round-robin" format.

"The assignment cards give residents the name of who they are after, and if they kill their victim they then get their victim's assassination card," she said. "Then, in the end when there's only two people left they will be after each other."

The second-floor game began February 26 with 53 participants, and the first, third and fourth floors began February 28. Currently only 10 and 18 residents are still "alive" respectively.

Winners of the games will receive monetary prizes, and awards will be given for the first victim killed, the most interesting kill, the kill farthest from residence



UI student Beth Westholm confronts her target, Larry Jones, at the door of his

hall perimeters and others said Blocks.

Prohibited only from firing at victims in bathrooms, study lounges, cafeterias, places of worship, classrooms and entering rooms without invitation, residents quickly proved how creative and sneaky they could be.

Many residents rely either upon the residence hall directories, word of mouth or, in desperation, paying Jeff Koll, first- and third-floor coordinator and UI senior, 50 cents to uncover a victim's identity and location.

UI freshman Phil Ganoe found the word of mouth approach wasn't always the most reliable source.

After asking several people about his victim's identity, Ganoe discovered he

had been given false information and was consequently shot by his victim which, under the rules, gave his victim 30 "free" minutes to escape.

Friendship and sport have their place during the game UI freshman Rachel Pizer said.

"Many an alliance has been made in this little 'gotcha' game — many a traitor has been discovered too," Pizer said.

Silence becomes a virtue when the difference between living and dying can be measured in words, UI freshman Brian Mannlein said.

"The game is real hard as long as people can keep silent," Mannlein said. "When names get out as to who's gotten who, it

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## Bus companies loath to cover for Greyhound

The Associated Press

Some striking Greyhound Lines Inc. workers stayed off the picket line Sunday in memory of a co-worker killed while picketing, and a federal official said fewer small companies than expected had applied to temporarily take Greyhound routes.

Glenn Eady, regional compliance officer for the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission in Philadelphia, said an ICC board approved four temporary applications Saturday for bus companies in the eastern region. The region includes 23 states from Maine to Florida, but none of the companies serves points south of Virginia, he said.

"The response is not what we expected," Eady said Sunday.

ICC offices in Chicago and San Francisco also stayed open during the weekend to handle applications.

When the strike by the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions began Friday, it initially stranded thousands of passengers. But the company brought in temporary drivers and Greyhound Chairman Fred Currey claimed the company kept 25 percent of its routes running, with the help of some union drivers crossing picket lines.

Union President Edward Strait said Sunday that members had carefully counted union drivers crossing picket lines and spotted just 95.

"We . . . hope that Greyhound management will soon realize that the only way they will be able to provide the traveling public with safe and affordable intercity bus transportation is by returning to the negotiating table for good-faith bargaining on a fair and equitable contract," Strait said.

The union, which represents more than 9,000 employees, went on strike after negotiators in Scottsdale, Ariz., failed to reach agreement on wage issues. The strikers include the company's 6,300

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## Some greek chapters to end pledging tradition

Laura Wilson  
 The Daily Iowan

Hazing-related injuries and deaths may lead the UI Black Greek Caucus to ban pledging.

At a recent meeting of national black greek chapters, presidents of the eight national organizations said they hoped the pledging ban would become effective this fall.

Before a decision is reached on the no-pledging rule, all but one of the fraternities and sororities will put the new policy to a vote at a national convention this summer.

Kappa Alpha Psi, the one fraternity that has already committed

itself to eliminate pledging, will end the tradition September 1.

Daryl Lockett, a member of the UI chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, said the discussion about ending pledging at the national conference probably stemmed from recent problems with hazing nationwide.

At Morehouse College in Atlanta, an 18-year-old Alpha Phi Alpha pledge died recently of cardiac dysrhythmia after attending a meeting at which fraternity brothers pounded on the chests of individual members.

At North Carolina A&T State University, a former Omega Psi Beta member was sentenced to two

years in prison for hitting pledges' heads with a two-by-four.

The enactment of the no-pledging policy will be a show of force when adopted, said Greg Kelley, a UI Alpha Phi Alpha member.

"This is a demonstration by leaders of the national organizations to do something about the problem of hazing — it is just a mandate," Kelley said.

The new policy may affect four UI fraternities — Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi — and four UI sororities — Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta.

But UI Delta Sigma Theta member Leslie Davis said pledging should not be eliminated.

"I do not think it is a good idea to end pledging," Davis said. "We need rules, regulations and supervision to make sure hazing is eliminated, but to end pledging is not heading in the right direction. There are a lot of positive parts to pledging."

Denise Miller, UI Black Greek Caucus vice president, said specific rules — not bans — are needed to monitor pledging activity.

"We need, instead of banning pledging, to set down serious

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## Blood drive, moonlight serenade kick off UI Greek Week festivities

The Daily Iowan

The UI greek system's annual Greek Week festivities will begin today with a blood drive in the Union Ballroom.

Amy Sundermann, a member of the Greek Week marketing committee and Delta Delta sorority, said the Order of Omega blood drive carries heavy weight in the point system used to determine winning chapters in this year's Greek Week.

"Sixty percent of the points for the week come from the blood drive, so participation should be pretty high," she said.

The blood drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundermann said organizers expect about 800 people from UI fraternities and sororities to participate. Chapter members who are unable to give blood may find non-member substitutes to donate blood for Greek Week points.

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# UI professor to conduct opinion poll in U.S.S.R.

Jennifer Ritzinger  
The Daily Iowan

UI political science professor and director of the Iowa Social Science Institute Arthur Miller will travel to the Soviet Union this summer to conduct the first broad public opinion poll there.

"This is the first public opinion poll conducted in the Soviet Union by American scholars, where more than Moscow is included," Miller said.

Funded by a \$30,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, the public opinion poll will find out what Soviets think of economic reform, a multiparty system, ethnic conflicts and their perceptions of internal and external threats.

Miller said the survey will be immensely valuable.

"We have never before studied a society making such a tremendous shift to democracy. This is like studying an emerging continent," he said.

Survey questions will reveal how a person's economic situation and ideological preference affect perceptions of the political reforms occurring in the Soviet Union. Survey results will also tell what Soviet citizens think of the central government versus the republic's government.

One of the most important goals for the survey is to receive truthful answers from the Soviets, Miller said.

"It's difficult in doing this study because the U.S.S.R. just shifted to

this openness. Every question we ask, we ask three or four different ways to make sure we get valid, honest and accurate responses from the Soviet respondents."

Personal interviews will be conducted with 1,800 citizens in Lithuania, the Ukraine and Russia. The three republics were chosen because they had the economic, ethnic and geographic compositions needed to give the study national dimensions, said Miller. The sample will include people from both urban and rural areas.

Miller said the Soviets will also be able to learn from the Americans conducting the study.

"The main thing that the Soviets will learn from the survey is our technology — our sampling, interviewing and data analysis tech-

niques. They do not have the computer and the software for sophisticated statistical analysis that we do," Miller said.

The UI poll will be conducted through the Center for Political and International Studies in Moscow.

Miller and William Reisinger, assistant professor of political science, will train Soviet sociology students who will supervise the interviews.

Four other UI political science researchers will be involved in the study slated to take place in May and June of this year. They are professor Joel Barkan and assistant professors James Lindsay, Lois Sayers and Vicki Templin.

Results of the survey are expected in October 1990.

# An oral history

## Black women remembered through the art of storytelling

Kathryn Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

As ancient storytellers passed on the history of *The Iliad*, voices from Iowa's African-American history passed on the tradition of oral history by recalling personal experiences and memories of great black women Saturday night in Shambaugh Auditorium.

In a program sponsored by the UI Libraries and the UI African-American World Studies Department, speakers told of black Iowa women who raised families, earned livings and fought struggles to ensure that Iowa would be a better place for black children.

"One thread that runs throughout all of the women is that one could not just be a mother or wage-earner. One also had to fight to make this place a better place for future black generations," said Betty Jean Furgerson, director of the Waterloo Human Rights Commission and member of the Iowa State Board of Regents.

Names such as Lulu Johnson, Harriet Bruce and Georgine Morris were among the greats mentioned with reverence and respect as "firsts" in the history of Iowa's black women.

"You can't read Iowa history without reading about Lulu Johnson," Furgerson said of the first African-American to earn a doctorate degree — not just from the UI, but from any American university.

As the first black woman teacher in the Des Moines schools, Harriet Bruce paved the way for others with her "effectiveness as a teacher and human being," Furgerson added.

Georgine Morris was the "mother" of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, she said.

Each of these black women, including Furgerson's mother, "Muddie," were described as being "fiercely independent and committed to family and all young people," Virginia Harper of Fort Madison, Iowa, said.

Such commitment created a sense of connectedness within Iowa's African-American communities and fostered the feeling that all blacks were family, Madison said.

Being connected to that family, though, occasionally created a burden, said Mary Robinson of Cedar Rapids who longed for a respite — free of worry from racism and sexism — even for a few weeks.

"And yet no matter where we

were, we had a duty to be concerned of where we were as a race," she said.

"I had a duty to build upon what those people taught me," Robinson said. "Most, many black women made it in spite of, not because of, but in spite of..."

Robinson, a lawyer, "made it" in spite of being relegated to the lowest reading group in her elementary school because of her skin color — at least until one day near the end of the school year when her teacher asked her to read.

"It was like she was so amazed and surprised that I could read. It was that day I moved from the fourth group to the first group," she said, describing the teacher's racism as an injustice and asking, "Who knows what we would have learned?"

Still another time her skin color kept her from higher-paying clerical jobs. The one African-American in a group seeking jobs, Robinson was singled out and told she could only obtain menial labor jobs. But her experience is not a unique one.

"I'm not telling you anything you don't already know. I see some heads nodding," she said.

Referring back to the responsibility of African-Americans to building a better place for future generations, Robinson said, "I don't want to have to come back to a group like this and hear my grandchildren repeat these experiences. We have a heavy burden."

But all Iowans may not know of these women's accomplishments or these racial incidents in Iowa's past. History books only seem to remember that African-Americans endured slavery, according to Darwin Turner, chairman of the UI African-American World Studies Department.

And while history books may ignore the personal struggles of Iowa's African-American communities, the young may well ignore the rich stories of older generations, Turner said.

"Oral history has been too often dismissed by the younger generation to the tedious memories of the past," he said.

Turner closed his segment by urging all people to discover their family's history, by listening, noting and recording older generations' stories.

"Carry your history with you so you'll never forget who you are and where you've been," Turner said.

## Courts

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with two counts of third-degree sexual abuse Wednesday after he allegedly had sex with a thirteen-year-old girl, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Scott E. Reuman, 18, 58 Regency Mobile Home Park, was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$20,000 bond.

An Iowa City man was charged with conspiracy to commit fourth-degree theft Wednesday after he allegedly arranged a theft with an employee of Sears Roebuck and Co., 1600 Sycamore St., according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, William A. Jones, 21, 118 Regency Trailer Court, reportedly picked up two basketballs in the store and then gave them to a cashier, who was also his friend, according to court records.

The cashier reportedly gave Jones a \$44.23 refund for the basketballs, according to court records.

# Crowd's response to Nagle varies

Margo Ely  
The Daily Iowan

After hanging out with about 40 people at Joe's Place and fielding some rigorous questions, Congressman Dave Nagle, D-3rd-Iowa, held a fundraiser at Bushnell's Turtle Friday evening.

While the crowd of 70 local supporters at Bushnell's Turtle, 127 E. College St., used the opportunity to reinforce political support for Nagle, the crowd at Joe's Place, 115 E. Iowa Ave., challenged Nagle's stance on various issues.

One of the first questions Nagle was asked at Joe's Place concerned his consistency in holding an informational rally at a bar — despite opposing the legalization of marijuana.

Nagle said he favors marijuana use in medical technology, but not otherwise.

In other topics, Nagle said the United States is losing ground in foreign competition and needs to reassess its large role in foreign aid.

"The top 10 largest banks today are Japanese," Nagle said.

Nagle's solution to the poor U.S. trade situation is to make better products with better workers who have better educations.

Nagle criticized the "shifting of funds" that occurred in authorizing \$500 million for Headstart by taking the amount away from college grant and loan programs.

Other questions asked of Nagle at his two appearances concerned U.S. involvement in El Salvador, the Israeli conflict with the Palestine Liberation Organization, apartheid in South Africa, defense weapon systems, the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Clean Air Bill, social security and campaign finance reforms.

Nagle has maintained his opposition to U.S. involvement in El Salvador during his two terms in Congress and will continue to make the issue a priority throughout his 1990 re-election campaign, according to his agenda.

"While the Soviet Union is allowing Germany to reunify, it's hard to believe that we are still committed to giving money to El Salvador," Nagle said.

"The U.S. spends \$4 billion in El Salvador, a country one fourth the size of Iowa... and we have nothing to show for it," Nagle said.

Nagle said he supports a free state of Israel, but said the administration's policy toward Israel is not aggressive enough. He said economic sanctions against South Africa will continue until apartheid is abolished.

Nagle said he is undecided, but inclined to vote against the B-2 bomber this year, although he reiterated his support of bombers in general because of their call-back capability.

"You can call back bombers... unlike the MX missile and the Midgetman which are done."

## In Brief

### Briefs

Unique needs of the elderly in hospital health care will be one of several topics discussed by the UI College of Nursing Distinguished Ida Beam Visiting Professor Kathleen McCormick this week.

McCormick, research nurse in the Laboratory of Behavioral Sciences at the National Institute on Aging Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore, Md., will present a series of lectures March 6-8 while visiting the UI College of Nursing.

A prominent nurse researcher who has made extensive contributions to aging studies, informatics and incontinence research, McCormick will also address how nurses make a difference in geriatric health care.

Tuesday, March 6, McCormick will discuss "Nurses Managing Information" at 12:30 p.m. in Room 22 and "Establishing a Research Priority in Australia" at 7 p.m. in Room 20. Both lectures will be held in the College of Nursing.

Wednesday, March 7, McCormick will discuss "Nurses Make a Difference in Geriatric Health Care" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Illinois Room.

Thursday, March 8, she will present "They're Here — Unique Needs of Older Patients in Hospitals" at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Room E-140.

Proceeds from a farm donated to the UI by Ida Beam in 1977 are used by the UI to bring top scholars from a variety of disciplines to lecture at the UI.

Advance reservations for park shelters in various city parks will be accepted beginning today at the Robert

A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., according to the Iowa City Department of Parks and Recreation.

In-person reservations will be accepted beginning at 8 a.m., but phone and mail requests will not be accepted until noon. Thereafter, reservations will be accepted during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

All shelters, with the exception of the enclosed shelter in City Park, may be used free of charge without obtaining a reservation permit, but permit holders will have priority.

Fees range from \$4 to \$26, depending on the size of the shelter. Fees will double for reservations of more than five hours. No alcoholic beverages are permitted in any of the city parks.

For more information, call 356-5100.

Due to the removal of traffic control lights at the intersection of Highway One and Miller Avenue, the Iowa City Transit Wardway route will return to its usual route. Effective immediately, the Wardway bus will use Hudson Avenue between Benton Street and Highway One. The remainder of the route and schedule remain unchanged.

### Today

The Study Abroad Center will offer an information session on Iowa Regents London Program at 4 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

The Gay Peoples' Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

The Intra-Fraternity Council Panel will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible study on Matthew at 7 p.m. in Mayflower Residence Hall, Room 717A.

The UI Counseling Service will hold a study series, "Suggestions for Writing Papers" from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 311.

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditations at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m., at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold an interviewing seminar at 2:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 337.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will present information on international careers at 7 p.m. in the Biology Building, Room 201.

The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will show the video "South Africa: Unedited" at 7 p.m. in the Union, Purdue Room.

The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will show the video "Biko: Breaking the Silence" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Purdue Room.

The Women's Resource and Action Center and the UI Women's Studies Program will present a discussion titled "Maroon Nanny and

the Women Who Took Foot: Jean Rhys' Caribbean Landscapes" by Rockefeller Research Fellow Angelita Reyes at 3:30 p.m. in EPB, Room 304.

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# Task force larger

Brenda Mobile  
The Daily Iowan

Two years of work to growing need for diversity UI faculty and student concluded by the UI Task Affirmative Action.

The final recommendations the committee will be presented to the UI Faculty Senate Tuesday, March 6.

The Faculty Committee on Affirmative Action is sensitive to the needs of blacks and other minorities. UI President John Nelson, UI Faculty president. "The UI Iowa sits in the middle of a diverse state. For education to be important to have diversity to represent diverse groups," Nelson said.

The task force proposals giving men and women "most likely to enhance university's diversity" preference.

Also, the UI ought to recruit minority and women faculty as well as people who have diverse backgrounds, according to the report.

The committee also proposed the UI Office of Academic Affairs insure that increased undergraduate education to create a more diverse faculty.

The report suggested the Office of Academic Affairs

## Iowa's cocaine addiction so

DES MOINES (AP)—A number of Iowans being treated for cocaine addiction has more than doubled in the past two years, but alcohol is the drug abused by Iowans, state health officials said.

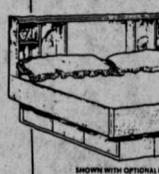
Seventy-nine percent of those entering state and federally financed treatment programs during the fiscal year that ended last June 30 reported an addiction to alcohol, according to the Iowa Division of Substance Abuse.

The agency's annual report on marijuana is the second year that cocaine abuse in Iowa, rising 12 percent of those seeking therapy, the report said.

Although cocaine addiction represents only 6 percent of those seeking therapy, the number of people seeking treatment for cocaine abuse has soared.

Iowa had 1,765 people treated for cocaine addiction in state and federally financed treatment programs during the state fiscal year.

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# Task force: UI faculty needs larger minority representation

Brenda Mobile  
The Daily Iowan

Two years of work to address a growing need for diversity among UI faculty and students is being concluded by the UI Task Force on Affirmative Action.

The final recommendations from the committee will be presented at the UI Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday, March 6.

The Faculty Council is suggesting policies to make the UI sensitive to the needs of women, blacks and other minority groups, said John Nelson, UI Faculty Senate president. "The University of Iowa sits in the middle of a non-diverse state. For education, it is important to have diversity on campus to represent diverse groups," Nelson said.

The task force proposals include giving men and women who are "most likely to enhance the University's diversity" preference in hiring.

Also, the UI ought to recruit more minority and women faculty, as well as people who have global backgrounds, according to the proposal.

The committee also proposed that the UI Office of Academic Affairs insure that increased funds for undergraduate education be used to create a more diverse faculty.

The report suggested that the Office of Academic Affairs become

the campus advocate for intellectual diversity in research, teaching and issues of UI or public importance.

"Some of the recommendations are

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John Nelson  
UI Faculty Senate president

simply ones in principle. Other recommendations are being implemented and changes can be seen," said Peter Shane, UI Faculty Senate past president.

Diversity in education is important and because historically there has been a small representation of a number of groups on campus, the task force is seeking to encourage greater numbers of women and minorities to come to the UI, Nelson said.

One of the proposals may lead to an ongoing review of the efforts of the task force.

"Our hope is that the Committee

on Faculty Welfare will work closely with the faculty and administration to see that these proposals are implemented and are effective," Nelson said.

The proposals stem from research compiled during the spring semester of 1988, which led to about 35 initial suggestions.

Two events brought affirmative action issues to the attention of the Faculty Council. The first was the UI Opportunity at Iowa program, which aimed to recruit women and minority students, and the second was a report issued by the UI Council on the Status of Women that suggested little progress of recruitment and retention of women faculty, Shane said.

"I think that the recommendations would lead to a greater number of faculty and students who come from groups who are traditionally underrepresented," Shane said. "The University would be immensely more creative and challenging. The atmosphere would be one in which those underrepresented would feel valued, not only tolerated."

Some effects from the changes that have already been implemented are being realized on the campus.

"Through the Opportunity at Iowa program, we have already made real progress. There are more minorities and they are making a number of improvements," Nelson said.

## Iowa's cocaine addiction soars

DES MOINES (AP)—The number of Iowans being treated for cocaine addiction has more than doubled in the past two years, but alcohol is the drug most abused by Iowans, state experts said.

Seventy-nine percent of those entering state and federally financed treatment programs during the fiscal year that ended last June 30 reported a primary addiction to alcohol, according to the Iowa Division of Substance Abuse.

The agency's annual report said marijuana is the second most abused drug in Iowa, representing 12 percent of those seeking therapy, the report said.

Although cocaine addiction represents only 6 percent of those seeking therapy, the number of people seeking treatment for cocaine abuse has soared.

Iowa had 1,765 people treated for cocaine addiction in state and federally financed treatment programs during the state fiscal year.

## Ortega talks of defeat in satellite broadcast

Ann Marie Williams  
The Daily Iowan

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega appeared live via satellite at the UI Saturday in a program featuring coverage of events surrounding the February 25 democratic elections in Nicaragua.

The Central America Solidarity Committee sponsored the event to educate people about the election and its effects on Nicaragua, according to CASC member Geoff Barrett.

"Since the Sandinistas lost, we want people to hear (the Sandinistas) side," Barrett said. "The U.S. media tends to support the U.S. government position."

Debbie Hare, CASC member, said that although the event was originally intended to celebrate a vic-

"Our main objective is to bring people out in the community."

Debbie Hare  
CASC member

tory of the FSLN (Sandinista) party, the program was not canceled after the unexpected returns.

"Our main objective is to bring people out in the community," she said, adding that the FSLN party still needs American activist support.

CASC member Bruce Nestor spoke briefly to about 70 people in the Union Lucas Dodge Room before Ortega's speech.

"The defeat of the Sandinistas is a real victory for the right-wing of

this country," Nestor said. "But the election, while free, took place in the context of external control."

But Nestor urged the audience not to forget what the Sandinistas accomplished.

"They are still a strong force inside of Nicaragua," he said. "One day we may be victors and the Sandinistas will be victorious in Nicaragua again."

In the satellite transmission, Ortega spoke about defeat, but emphasized the victory for the

Nicaraguan people.

"The Sandinista party fought with all its strength to win," Ortega said. "But overall the objective was to open political space for all in Nicaragua."

Ortega also said conditions surrounding the election were unfair.

"In spite of threats and pressure, 43 percent of the Nicaraguan people voted for the Sandinistas," Ortega said. He added that the Sandinistas are still highly represented in the government and military.

In addition to Ortega's speech, which was broadcast in Spanish and English, the Nicaraguan broadcast featured taped interviews with international observers and Nicaraguan experts along with film footage of the campaigning in Nicaragua.

## Robinson receives jail term

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

A 20-year-old Iowa City man was sentenced to jail Friday in connection with a car accident that killed a woman and his friend — despite a plea by the victim's family that he be released.

Lloyd Davies, the father of one of the victims, asked Judge Paul Kilburg to place Robinson on probation instead of sentencing him to jail, according to Robinson's attorney Michael Kennedy.

"He simply felt that what happened was an accident and did not think it warranted putting him in jail," Kennedy said.

Nonetheless, Kilburg sentenced David Robinson to two five-year terms for each count of vehicular homicide, which will be served concurrently.

Robinson was convicted of two counts of vehicular homicide January 23 following a car accident one mile outside of Iowa City that killed Robinson's best friend, Martin Davies, 14, and Carol Wellman, 40, of West Liberty, Iowa.

Davies was a passenger in Robinson's car when he ran a stop sign traveling at about 60 mph and hit Wellman's car broadside, according to Johnson County District Court records.

During the January trial, Robinson testified that he and Davies had intentionally run the stop sign while joy-riding outside of Iowa City.

Wellman's family asked that Robinson be sentenced to jail in a victim impact statement filed as part of a pre-sentence investigation, Kennedy said.

After hearing both of the victim's requests for sentencing, Kilburg sentenced Robinson to half of the maximum 10-year penalty.

Kilburg indicated during the sentencing that the accident was more than a juvenile act and a message should be sent to the public that this type of driving will not be taken lightly by the court, Kennedy said.

Robinson began serving his five-year sentence immediately after the Friday sentencing, Kennedy said.

Kennedy will not appeal the conviction. Robinson will be eligible for parole at any time, Kennedy said.

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# UI medical Professor Emeritus Zellweger dies

The Daily Iowan

Professor Emeritus Dr. Hans Zellweger died at his Iowa City home February 24, after a brief illness. Zellweger, whose career spanned more than 50 years, was an international pioneer in medical genetics. An advocate of services for genetic disorders and birth defects, in 1960 he established one of the country's first genetic counseling programs in Iowa City. Born in 1909 in Lugano, Switzerland, Zellweger trained in Hamburg, Rome and Berlin, and received his medical degree from

the University of Zurich in 1934. Following his medical residency, Zellweger joined Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Nobel Prize winner and humanitarian, as a clinic physician in Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa, now Gabon. He then returned to Zurich, where he continued his training under the noted pediatric scientist Dr. Guido Fanconi. In 1950, he served as General Secretary of the Sixth International Congress of Pediatrics, and in 1951 he came to the United States as a Rockefeller Fellow. He subsequently served as a professor

and head of pediatrics at the American University in Beirut. Zellweger visited Iowa City as a research scientist in 1957, and in 1959 was named professor of pediatrics at the UI. He founded the UI Division of Medical Genetics and began the Cytogenetics Laboratory in 1960 — one of the first clinical laboratories in the United States to study human chromosomal problems. He contributed nearly 600 books, chapters and scientific articles to medical and scientific literature. The American Pediatric Society, the American Academy of Cerebral

Palsy and the American Society of Human Genetics are among the groups to which Zellweger was member. Zellweger is survived by a daughter, Helena Judith Frederich of Ojai, Calif.; a son, Andres Zellweger, of Silver Spring, Md.; and five grandchildren. No funeral was planned, as Zellweger donated his body to the UI College of Medicine Department of Anatomy and Deeded Body Program. Memorial donations may be made to the UI Foundation for the Dr. Hans U. Zellweger Pediatric Education Fund.

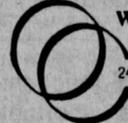


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## Selma

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sary of the 1965 Voting Rights Act," said Morgan, a colonel in the Alabama National Guard when it was federalized to help protect the marchers.

The view of a manufactured controversy to coincide with the anniversary is strongly disputed by Rose Sanders, a leader of the protests, which have included sit-ins at City Hall and at the only public high school.

Sanders said Sunday's protests are designed to make sure black children aren't segregated through an unfair student placement system. Such a system had been used before Rousell began trying to dismantle it, she said.

"Blacks and whites go in the same school door, but once inside they go to separate and unequal classes," said Sanders, like her husband, state Sen. Hank Sanders, a Harvard-educated lawyer.

Smitherman contends Sanders and the protesters are trying to segregate the schools. The 5,800-student system was 70 percent black before the protests began; with more than 250 whites withdrawing in recent weeks, it now is 75 percent black.

Feelings against the protesters of 25 years ago remain strong, too, at least in some quarters.

Sol Tepper Sr., a member of then-Dallas County Sheriff Jim Clark's posse, which tangled with the demonstrators, voiced a perspective on the Bloody Sunday clash that he says isn't unique.

"The media made criminals out of law-enforcement officials who were only trying to enforce the laws of the land," said Tepper, 81, a wealthy landowner. They "made heroes out of a bunch of vermin, lawbreakers who descended on us like plagues out of Egypt," he said.

Feelings also run high about the failure of an all-black and a bi-racial committee to work together to prepare for the march re-enactment, scheduled to end Saturday in Montgomery, and the commemoration of the Voting Rights Act's passage.

A white banker, Rex Morthland, was co-chairman of the bi-racial committee commemorating the march.

But the panel disbanded after Morthland said he could not get cooperation from the all-black committee, which has celebrated the voting rights march in past years.

Rose Sanders, a leader of the all-black group, dismissed the bi-racial committee as a "tool of the mayor."

## Strike

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drivers.

On Sunday, some strikers in Washington state stayed off the picket lines in honor of Robert Waterhouse, 59, a union member who was killed on a picket line Saturday in Redding, Calif. Waterhouse was crushed against a building by a bus driven by a driver hired as a temporary replacement.

Greyhound's Currey said he was told the driver was trying to maneuver around a pickup truck driven by a striker.

The replacement driver, Theodore Graham, left the scene. He told investigators later that he hadn't realized he hit anyone, according to a statement released Sunday by the Redding Police Department.

Pickets trying to slow the bus yelled at the driver and hit the bus with their signs as it pulled away from the terminal, and the bus had a minor crash with a striker's pickup truck on the way out, police said. He later flagged down a Highway Patrol car to report the minor crash, and was taken in for questioning about the striker's death, police said.

No charges were filed, and police referred the case to the District Attorney for a final determination.

"We don't believe that he intentionally ran over this person," Redding police investigator John Severson said Saturday.

The victim was preparing to retire this year, said his wife, Dorie Waterhouse.

"It really wasn't even his strike," Waterhouse said. "But he was in there in support of his fellow drivers. He kept saying, 'It's a matter of self pride.'"

Striking drivers in Olympia, Wash., said they would cancel picketing Sunday to observe a day of mourning for Waterhouse.

In addition to the death, there have been a few violent incidents, including shots fired at a bus in Chicago on Friday.

In Philadelphia, police said a Greyhound passenger awaited arraignment Sunday on a charge of simple assault for allegedly spraying a striker with a pocket tear gas canister.

In Jacksonville, Fla., a striking Greyhound driver was struck by a bus Saturday, but was uninjured. The driver, Donald White, a 27-year Greyhound veteran, told police the slow-moving bus didn't stop as he walked across the street.

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"Sex, Drugs and Religion" will be the topic of the UI Debate Team for Student Senate on Tuesday. Dress rehearsals for the show will be held on Wednesday. Greek week events include Leadership Luncheon and Lounge.

## Pledge

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A VIP dinner and reception tonight will honor community leaders from the UI and Iowa City. The UI Greek Choir will provide entertainment during the reception.

Tonight is also men's serenading night.

On Tuesday, there will be a Greek Recognition Dinner to honor outstanding alumni, housemothers, advisers and members of the UI greek system. The semi-formal dinner will be held in the Union State Room at 6 p.m.

Tuesday is also dinner exchange night and women's serenading night.

Volunteers from UI greek chapters will run a "Casino Night" event Wednesday for residents of the Iowa City Care Center.

At 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, UI theater students will present an educational program entitled "Sex, Drugs and Remote Control" in Phillips Hall, Room 100. The program is sponsored by BACCHUS, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The annual Student Senate debate, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association Council, will follow the "Sex, Drugs and Remote Control" program. Dave Hingstam, director of the UI Debate Team, will moderate the debate between candidates for Student Senate offices.

Dress rehearsals for Greek Follies will be held Thursday and Friday nights. The show, featuring skits performed by members of UI chapters, will be held at 6:15 p.m. Saturday in Hancher Auditorium.

Greek week events will conclude Sunday with the annual Scholarship, Leadership and Service banquet at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

## Pledge

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guidelines for what is allowed and what is not," Miller said. "For instance, how are you hurting anyone walking in line? We walk in groups to build strength and unity."

Pledging also teaches members about the histories of their houses, said Julia Ricks, UI Black Greek

Caucus secretary.

"Pledging should not be banned," Ricks said. "It teaches people who do wish to go through the chapter about the history and gives them an understanding of true sisterhood."

"The history is lost without the pledging process," Ricks added.

## Panama

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are taking in building democracy."

Panamanian police said they had questioned several witnesses to the bombing but announced no arrests.

"We ask Panamanian citizens to free their society of these types of terrorists and criminals," Maj. Gen. Marc Cisneros, commander of the U.S. Army South, said Saturday. "We must work together to bring these criminals to justice."

Six Americans were reported hospitalized late Sunday in satisfactory condition, and seven were released. Hospital officials said 12 Panamanians were injured

and three were in intensive care, but in stable condition. Earlier, the Southern Command had said 11 Panamanians were wounded.

Southern Command officials and the head of Panama's Judicial Technical Police met Saturday to discuss the case.

Although organized resistance to the American invasion died out quickly and Noriega's Defense Forces have been disbanded, Panamanian officials have expressed concern that paramilitary groups Noriega organized could resurface. Large caches of weapons are believed to remain hidden around the country, officials say.

## Tag

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gets easier."

Not only does word of mouth work well for making kills, but leaving threatening notes and making deceptive phone calls have worked too — though phone harassment remains against game rules.

Doorways and answering machines sported messages such as "I'm after you!" or "Tonight — you die!"

Mannlein said he planned to murder a victim under the ruse of having her pick up a plant from the Hillcrest office.

"When she comes down I'll nail her one right in the nose!" he said. "I guess if she falls for it, that's her tough luck."

UI freshman Todd Penticco agreed with Mannlein that being sneaky has its benefits.

"I shot four people in the back — a true assassin has no morals," Penticco said.

Besides having a good strategy, patience becomes a key to a successful murder, Ganoce said.

Ganoce demonstrated cunning skill and patience while awaiting Resident Assistant Kris Bovee — his first target. After finding out her

location, he waited 20 minutes in full black attire and army camouflage face paint before "ambushing" her near a Hillcrest entrance.

"I thought I was getting attacked at first," Bovee said. "He came charging out of the bushes in all black and he yelled, 'Bang! I gotcha! I told you I'd get you tonight!'"

Also using patience in his pursuit was UI freshman Erik Jarvi, who spent an estimated 10 hours outside Mannlien's door attempting to kill him.

"It was the wierdest thing having that guy camp outside my door," Mannlein said.

Yet freshman Tisha Lake said she had seen weirder happenings.

"I actually saw girls doing their homework in the bathroom because their assassins were waiting outside," she said.

"This game is a riot — it's turned me into a total psychopath," Pizer said. "I won't open my door — I'm never like that. I actually call my neighbors when people knock at my door and ask them to check if they have a gun."

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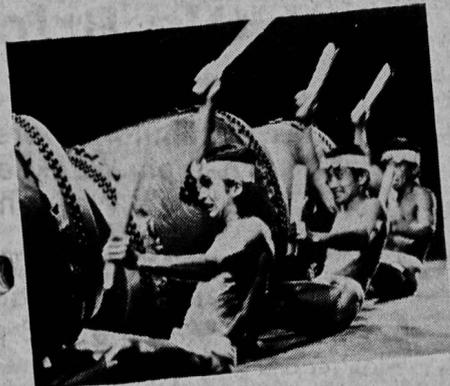
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Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev casts his ballot Sunday at a polling station. Soviets are voting for local councils and republic parliaments. Results are expected Tuesday.

## Gorbachev: Perestroika will win in Soviet vote

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of Soviets from the Polish border to the Bering Strait voted Sunday in what Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said was a struggle between reform and bureaucracy for the country's Slavic heartland.

"I think it is a battle," Gorbachev told reporters after voting in the Lenin Hills area of Moscow, "but I am convinced that perestroika will win."

Almost 150 million voters were registered to choose among more than 11,000 candidates for 1,800 seats in the legislatures of the Russian, Ukrainian and Byelorussian republics. Thousands of seats in local governing councils also were being contested.

No results were expected until Tuesday in the three republics, which compose the vast majority of the country's territory and hold more than two-thirds of the Soviet Union's 290 million people.

In the Baltic republic of Lithuania, meanwhile, pro-independence activists said results in runoff elections Sunday assured them of the quorum they need to convene the republic's parliament, where activists are expected to push for creating a mechanism to secede from the Soviet Union.

Officials reported a strong turnout in the Far East region and the Ukraine, where more than half of registered voters had been to polling stations before noon. Polls were open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There was increased political ten-

sion over Gorbachev's reforms in the weeks leading to the elections.

Gorbachev has pressed the Communist Party to relinquish its monopoly on power and pushed for a new, more powerful presidency. Hundreds of thousands of Soviets have turned out for pro-democracy rallies.

In the Slavic republics, reforms — where they have managed to get started — have proceeded more slowly and quietly than in other areas. There have been neither the concerted drives of the Baltic republics nor the violence of the Caucasus and Central Asia.

Gorbachev and Soviet citizens said the local party and government officials seeking election were among national leaders most opposed to reforms.

"Our elections involve a new type of people, people who have been given new impetus from perestroika," a relaxed, confident Gorbachev said. "The essence of it is that it is a people's referendum on perestroika."

The Soviet leader urged Soviets to "come forward and take greater responsibility for themselves."

Responding to reporters' questions as he left the polling station at the Institute of Chemical Physics, the Soviet leader said it was not particularly important whether the victors were Communist Party members.

"It is important that people are there who support perestroika."

## Polish border controversy may slow unification

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany is embroiled in controversy over his refusal to categorically accept the Polish-German border set at the end of World War II.

It has become a political issue; recognition of the boundary could cost Kohl votes in the December West German election. But his failure to renounce any future attempt to regain former territories lost in the war could delay German reunification.

Kohl has come under attack from Poland, from the World War II Allies and from the opposition in West Germany and even in his own Cabinet for failing to give an unequivocal promise on the border.

There have been demonstrations in Poland in support of Polish demands to take part in talks on reunification.

But the chancellor faces considerable political risk if he declares the current border inviolable.

Kohl's Christian Democratic Union is running only a couple of percentage points ahead of the opposition Social Democrats in public opinion polls.

The CDU traditionally has enjoyed the backing of conservative West Germans, including millions of exiles from territories now governed by Poland and the Soviet Union.

More than 12 million ethnic Germans were driven from Silesia and East Prussia after the Third Reich was vanquished. The lands east of the Oder and Neisse rivers that were German before the war are now Polish territory, comprising about one-third of modern-day Poland.

If Kohl agrees to give up the lands, he could alienate those voters who provide his party's narrow lead over the Social Democrats.

However, Kohl's equivocating has cost the CDU support in East Germany, where the Social Democrats are expected to win a majority in March 18 elections.

West German political parties have been active in the East German campaign in an attempt to increase their voter base in anticipation of unification.

Kohl has to be worried that the addition of a solidly Social Democratic East German electorate could tip the political balance and deprive him of his dream of being the first chancellor of a reunited Germany.

Recognition of the current German-Polish boundary is likely to be one of the prices of unification demanded by the World War II Allies, who will have a say in the shape of a united Germany.

Under pressure from Washington, where President George Bush urged clarity on the border issue, Kohl last week expressed understanding for Poland's concern.

But he has stopped short of saying Germany would never seek recovery of those lands, saying only a united Germany could officially recognize its borders in a peace treaty.

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

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# Congress to 'pump up' Bush budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress wants to pump up President George Bush's foreign aid budget by as much as \$2 billion and shift priorities to reward new democracies from Nicaragua to Czechoslovakia.

That move likely will be accompanied by more harsh rhetoric from majority Democrats about the administration's timidity in seizing historic opportunities that the United States has sought for more than four decades in Eastern Europe.

"We are facing a radically different world, but the foreign aid request presented by the administration is changed almost not at all," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the House Appropriations

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Representative, D—N.Y.

tions foreign aid subcommittee.

"We have a president who's unwilling to invest in things he rhetorically says are important," added Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee last week formally asked House budget writers to provide an additional \$2 billion for overseas accounts in the year that begins

October 1, bringing spending authority to \$22.8 billion.

That budget category includes everything from bilateral military and economic aid to dozens of friendly countries, to payments to the United Nations and other international organizations, to operations of the State Department and the Voice of America.

The administration has proposed

\$300 million for Eastern Europe in fiscal 1991, but it has offered few details and it remains unclear whether the money represents an increase from current levels.

The Foreign Affairs Committee estimates the Bush budget would actually fall \$291 million short of maintaining current foreign aid programs. So they propose additional money to go for economic aid to encourage the growing of alternative crops in narcotics-producing countries; additional money for aid to Eastern Europe, including Peace Corps development assistance; and increased assistance to Africa, the Eastern Caribbean and Central American democracies such as Nicaragua.

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# U.S., Japan vow mutual aid to resolve disputes

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — President George Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu concluded their desert summit Saturday with no breakthrough on divisive trade issues but mutual promises to redouble efforts for resolving disputes.

Kaifu said "I am determined to firmly tackle" the underlying causes of the \$49 billion trade deficit with the United States and other economic conflicts.

"Make no mistake about it, I want to see that deficit come down," Bush said, standing alongside Kaifu under a blazing sun near a lush golf course at a country club where they held two days of talks.

Despite the contentious problems, the two leaders went out of their way to show personal warmth and friendship.

Bush called the prime minister "Toshiki, my friend," and the Japanese leader referred to the president three times as "George."

Despite the lack of any major agreements, the upbeat tone of the talks could give a political boost to Kaifu, who lacks a broad base of support in his party. "May you have great success in your efforts in the coming months," Bush said.

During the discussions, Bush and Kaifu reviewed a wide range of issues from the advance of democracy in Eastern Europe to U.S. forces in the Pacific.

But America's \$49 billion trade deficit with Japan occupied center stage at the hastily arranged meeting.

Kaifu agreed that the trade deficit was "still very large and we should



George Bush

continue to work harder."

Kaifu said that working to open Japanese markets to American goods would be a top priority of his new government.

"I told the president of my determination to maintain such policies as expansion of domestic demand, improvement of market access and deregulation," Kaifu said. He added that both he and Bush had agreed to make "maximum efforts for the early solution" of the trade dispute.

But neither he nor Bush mentioned any new proposals.

Bush, speaking at a press conference right after Kaifu's departure, said the two sides did not need "new ideas. We just need new energy on both sides."

# New Nicaraguan democracy may alter U.S. asylum grants

MIAMI (AP) — A successful switch to democracy in Nicaragua may sharply curtail U.S. granting of asylum to that nation's refugees, but there is little chance political exiles will be forced to return, immigration officials say.

In theory, people granted asylum are subject to review each year, and could have that status revoked, says Duke Austin, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington.

"But I know of no single case since political asylum has been an avenue in the United States when we have involuntarily returned someone because conditions in their homeland improved," Austin said last week. "It's in the law, but it's never been done."

What is more likely is that new applicants will get tougher scrutiny of their applications.

An estimated 80,000 to 90,000 Nicaraguans are in the United States legally, including both political and non-political cases.

Some advocates believe twice that number live in the United States if the count includes illegal immigrants — many of whom were pinning their hopes on political asylum to eventually normalize their status.

In fiscal 1989, the INS granted just under 6,000 requests from Nicaraguans for asylum, while it denied more than 10,000. Between October 1989 and January of this year, about 500 were granted and 650 denied.

In the week since U.S.-backed Violetta Chamorro beat the Sandinistas' Daniel Ortega in Nicaragua's presidential election, Miami immigration officials noted a decrease in the asylum requests.

Most of those voluntarily dropping asylum requests, like Marlene Falcon, say they are eager to return.

"We're here not because we want to be, but because of the repression," she said. "I couldn't see any use to continue battling a political asylum claim that didn't have any validity."

# Space shuttle crew says flight was a 'fantastic experience'

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis landed safely on a California desert runway Sunday, completing a secret military mission that included the launch of a \$500 million spy satellite.

"Congratulations on a great flight, guys, and welcome back," Mission Control communicator Steve Oswald said.

Atlantis, carrying a crew of five military men, plunged through the Earth's atmosphere in a long fiery dive, flashed over the California coastline north of Los Angeles and touched down at Edwards Air Force base at 10:08 a.m. PST.

Fifty-one minutes after the landing, the astronauts stepped out of the shuttle to brilliant Mojave Desert sunshine, shook hands with NASA officials and posed for NASA photographers. A flight surgeon examined them briefly before they disembarked.

"You can probably tell by the smiles on our faces we had a great time," Creighton, a Navy captain, told a crowd of 100 NASA workers and friends, going on to refer to the many delays before takeoff. "It was a terrific flight when we finally got off the ground. I think we accomplished something that was important for the country."

"We had a good time doing it. The space shuttle performed superbly. And that's a tribute to all the hard work that a lot of you out there helped put in to make the Challenger the ship that it is and will continue to be," Creighton said, in an apparent mistaken reference to the shuttle Challenger which blew up after liftoff Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven crew members.

The shuttle pilot, Air Force Col. John Casper, added: "As one of the rookies on board, I just say, 'Wow! What a fantastic experience.'"

Creighton, Casper and the other crew members, Air Force Col. Richard Mullane, Marine Lt. Col. David Hilmers and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Pierre Thuot, then boarded two jets for the flight back home to Houston.

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## ROONEY'S RETURN Hypocrisy at CBS

CBS News, in a blaze of hypocrisy, welcomed maligned commentator Andy Rooney back to active duty on "60 Minutes" last week.

Less than one month after CBS News president David Burke suspended Rooney for 90 days for alleged racist remarks published in a bimonthly homosexual magazine, Burke reinstated Rooney to the rave reviews of his subordinates.

"60 Minutes" Executive Producer Don Hewitt gushed Thursday that "we're very lucky to have as the head of CBS News someone with a real sense of the difference between what's right and what's expedient."

That salivating assessment hardly reflects the reality of Burke's panicked and pressured decision to eject Rooney in the first place or his sudden change of heart under an avalanche of mail from Rooney's supporters — both definite concessions to expediency.

Never mind Rooney's denial, *The Advocate's* obvious vendetta against Rooney, and that the reporter had no corroborating tape of the interview.

The Rooney saga began when, in an on-air segment, he referred to "homosexual unions" as one of several "ills which kill us." Had Rooney been more tactful or precise, referring instead to "unsafe sexual practices" or relying on statistics correlating homosexuality or bisexuality with AIDS, he could have avoided the intense protests from the homosexual community that prompted him to consent to an interview with *The Advocate*.

It was during that now infamous interview, conducted by novice reporter Chris Bull, that Rooney reportedly said black Americans have "watered down their genes, because the less intelligent ones are the ones who have the most children."

The publication of that interview sent CBS News into a frenzy. Never mind that Rooney denied making the remarks. Never mind that *The Advocate* was on an obvious vendetta against Rooney. And never mind that Bull, a reporter with all of four months' experience, had no corroborating tape of the interview, rendering the quotation marks around Rooney's statement arguable, at best.

With the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation and the NAACP both calling publicly for Rooney's head, Burke's options boiled down to basically two: Stand up for the word of a valued and distinguished employee and fight, or concede. Burke's quick decision, suspending Rooney to uphold the "values" of CBS News, was devoid of any sense of loyalty and abandoned the principles of due process and freedom of speech that a major news organization should be expected to champion.

Certainly, throughout the entire ugly saga, Rooney made some errors in judgment. Racist remarks, at least according to the 71-year-old commentator, were not among those mistakes, but Rooney would be the first to admit to many others.

Up until now, the biggest indiscretion was his naive willingness to walk into *The Advocate's* trap. But now that Burke is being hailed for allowing him back into the "60 Minutes" fold, Rooney's greatest error may be returning to an organization that so eagerly deserted him.

Jay Casini  
Editor

## COMPARATIVE EDUCATION

### Mindset demolition

As barriers between countries and people crumble all over the world, the need for greater understanding of different cultures is increasingly getting the attention that it deserves. And as an institution that shapes Americans who will steer this nation's course in the future, the UI should step up its own efforts in this sphere, continuously seeking and implementing new ways to foster such understanding.

One way would be to increase course offerings in the literatures of other cultures, as a direct offering or in the form of a comparative study. The importance of such a move is summed up in these words of a literary reviewer, commenting on the Egyptian Nobel laureate Naguib Mahfouz: "He (Mahfouz) writes about family, and to understand the Egyptian family is to understand, more clearly than any political treatise can explain, the soul of the country."

There are powerful stereotypes about the people of the Middle East — to say nothing of those about "the dark continent of Africa" or "the mysterious Orient." Such simplistic and confrontational notions are dangerous, especially when exercised by superpowers such as the U.S.

It may have taken the Nobel Prize to spur an English translation of Mahfouz's classic work *Palace Walk*. No doubt, there are classics in other languages yet to be translated into English. But several works have been translated, yet have not been discovered and utilized as texts.

The demolition of mindsets and stereotypes is a slow process. And efforts in this direction — such as courses in the literature of other cultures — may not produce discernible results overnight. Yet only by constant chiseling can the walls of intercultural misunderstanding be torn down.

Vishwas Gaitonde  
Editorial Writer

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## Bad topic: women's fashion

### Trend-setting mavens regulate ludicrous clothing industry

As a rule, I try to stay as far away from the subject of women's fashion as I'm able.

For one thing, my opinions concerning women's fashion tend to shy away from the mainstream, from what most people (especially most people of the female persuasion) would consider "in style." This hasn't always been the case. There was a brief period of time, back in the late 1960s, when the vogue in women's fashion meshed perfectly with my own thinking about what makes women look good while dressed.

That, of course, was the short-lived era of the miniskirt, hot pants and no bras. A look both efficient and economic, it seemed to me. But then, not bothering to consult me on the matter, the world plunged headlong in the 1970s — Watergate, terrorism, disco — and all hope of sane thought about anything, including women's fashion, flew out the proverbial window.

To be sure, even if I would have been consulted on the issue of miniskirts, hot pants and no bras ("Here to stay!" I would have said), it wouldn't have made a whit's difference. That's another reason I stay away from the subject of women's fashion. No matter what we men have to say about how we think women should dress, women don't pay any attention. They are much more concerned with following the dictates issued annually by the trend-setting mavens of the

### J.L. McClure

fashion industry, no matter how ridiculous those dictates may be.

As far as I can tell, the job of the trend-setting mavens of the fashion industry is to each year dare women to wear clothing that looks even sillier than what they dared them to wear the year before. Maybe they even wager with one another about how far they can go in duping women into wearing the latest absurdities they pronounce as fashion.

"How about this?" one trend-setting maven of the fashion industry prods a cohort. "Let's sew shoulder pads into their clothes!"

"Get outta here," the second maven responds incredulously.

"No, really. Fifty bucks says they'll buy it."

"No way. You're on."

And that's why we now have women who, when walking five abreast down the street, look like the starting offensive line of the Chicago Bears.

So I, for one, have been anxiously awaiting to see what the trend-setting mavens of the fashion industry would haul out this year as the newest in women's apparel. Would they stick with the football motif and add helmets to the

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shoulder pads? Or would they try to foist off something completely new, say plastic trash bags wrapped loosely around the body and held in place by barbed wire?

Imagine my surprise to discover, while perusing the latest editions of the fashion mags, that the trend in women's fashion this year (this decade, fashion rumor has it) is NO TREND AT ALL. That's right. Words such as "individualized," "liberated," "easy going" and "laissez faire" punctuate the descriptions of what the trend-setting mavens of the fashion industry have decided is to be the new style in women's attire.

You want to wear sequins any time of the day? Do it. How about a floor-length slinky skirt at night

when everyone else is in a short one? Go ahead. Pearls over leather? No problem. Mix stripes and polka dots? It's your choice. Got some underwear you want to show off in public? No one's going to stop you now.

It's not quite anything goes, of course. Baby pink sweats are reportedly *passee*. So are fancy patterned panty hose. Not to mention jodhpurs (whatever they are). And you certainly can't show up at the opera wearing jeans, a T-shirt and sneakers bought at K mart.

No, if you want to show up at the opera wearing jeans, a T-shirt and sneakers, you'll have to buy them at Bloomingdale's: Jordache jeans (\$95), Ralph Lauren T-shirt (\$110) and Chanel sneakers (\$125). And if it's cool that evening, you can always throw on your sheer silk voile jacket by Romeo Gigli, elaborately embroidered with silver and gold silk thread (only \$11,550).

Maybe this neo-do-your-own-thing trend in women's fashion is a good thing. It does, I guess, beat the hell out of shoulder pads. But you've got to wonder just what's been gained when it costs over \$300 to don jeans, T-shirt and sneakers. And then 11 grand more if there happens to be a chill in the air. I don't get it.

But then that's why I try to stay as far away from the subject of women's fashion as I'm able.

J.L. McClure's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

## Tough times for foeless Democratic candidates

I don't think I realized how tough things are among the ranks of the Democratic Party until I had a drink the other night with Murray Trelbaum.

Trelbaum had stuffed envelopes for Adlai Stevenson, canvassed for Jack Kennedy, went neat and clean for Gene McCarthy in New Hampshire in '68, and was one of Jimmy Carter's bright young men. So it didn't surprise me when Trelbaum stared into his Evian and began musing about the good old days.

"You mean the days of FDR, 'Give 'em Hell, Harry,' JFK and LBJ?" I asked.

"No," Trelbaum said. "I mean the good old days of Ronald Reagan."

### Jeff Greenfield

"You've gotta be kidding," I said. "Reagan cleaned your clocks twice; he changed the whole political landscape; he stole your poets, your voters, your soul."

"You don't get it, do you?" Trelbaum said with a bitter smile. "Let me put it this way: Remember James Watt?"

"Sure," I said with a smile. "Reagan's interior secretary who was going to turn the Grand Canyon into a parking lot."

"Exactly," said Trelbaum. "With the mean smile, that glint in his glasses, that zealot's fervor. All we had to do was show a picture of Watt, and we'd get tens of thousands of dollars from panicked environmentalists."

"Now," he went on, "what does the Bush administration do? They indict Exxon. Do you

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believe this? A president who was a Texas oilman has his attorney general indict Exxon for criminal misconduct."

Trelbaum shook his head. "Do you have any idea what that's going to do to my candidates in 1990? How can I pose them in a national park or on a beach attacking Republican polluters when they've thrown Exxon into court?"

"Well," I offered, "that's just one issue." "Forget about it," Trelbaum answered. "Look at Nicaragua. All through the '80s, we had Reagan and Haig and Ollie North jumping up and down, yelling about the threat to our national security and how we had to arm the contras. Every time they did, some nice suburban Republican lady with a teen-age boy

got Vietnam flashback and voted Democratic. You have no idea how the contra issue helped us in the Senate and House races all through the Reagan years.

"And now?" Trelbaum continued, "Now they've got a pro-American government down there, the contras will become a parade drill team, and when my clients say, 'No more Vietnams,' Bush will say, 'Right on!'"

He pointed to the TV screen in the bar, where Bush was holding his 106th informal daytime press conference.

"And that's another thing; with Reagan, you could at least have some fun with the idea that the guy was a dummy in a suit who had to have his telephone conversations scripted for him by his speechwriters. Not Bush; the guy knows everything that's on his desk. We can't even have a good laugh.

"He isn't trying to get tax breaks segregated schools, he's saying nice things about schools and the homeless, and if you know anyone who's angry at Bush, please point him out to me."

"I still don't see how you can long for the days of the Great Communicator," I said.

Trelbaum put his hand on my shoulder. "Because, my friend, we could at least dream; we could dream that one day he'd stand up at a press conference and completely lose it, and people would decide the emperor has no clothes."

"So what do you Democrats do now?" Trelbaum smiled bitterly. "We sit around and root for the stock market to crash."

Jeff Greenfield's syndicated column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.

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## Unrest reported in Uzbekistan

MOSCOW — Security forces reportedly sealed off a city near the Uzbek capital of Tashkent on Sunday after clashes with demonstrators. Officials said at least one soldier had been killed; an activist reported many dead.

It was not immediately clear what led to the violence in Uzbekistan, the cultural and geographic heart of traditionally Moslem Central Asia.

Yadigar Abidov, a spokesman for the Uzbekistan grassroots organization Berlik, said in a telephone interview from Tashkent that a regional Communist Party leader had been stoned to death by protesters, but officials denied it.

Abidov said soldiers surrounded the city of Parkent, about 30 miles from Tashkent, and would let no one leave or enter.

Gennadiy Kuplin, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry in Moscow, said at least one soldier had died in a clash between demonstrators and Interior Ministry troops Saturday. He said he had no information on other dead or wounded and knew nothing of a curfew in Parkent, a city of 200,000.

The Uzbekistan Interior Ministry and other official sources contacted in Tashkent refused all comment on the violence. One national newspaper printed a small report Sunday on unrest, but other official media, including the official Tass news agency, provided no information.

## Statue of Lenin dismantled

BUCHAREST, Romania — Crews with jackhammers and blowtorches tried for a second consecutive day Sunday to bring down Bucharest's imposing statue of V.I. Lenin, but by nightfall he was still standing firm.

The crews succeeded in eliminating most of the concrete foundation that links the 25-foot, 7-ton bronze statue to its marble base.

But engineers on the site said the statue would probably only come down this morning, when there would be enough light to do it safely.

About 1,000 people watched the workers transfixed, eagerly awaiting the banishment of the statue — a symbol of the 45 years of Communist rule that ended in December with the ouster of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu by a popular revolt. Ceausescu was executed together with his wife, Elena, on Christmas Day after a summary trial.

The ruling Provisional Council of National Unity, which acts as a mini-parliament until national elections scheduled for May 20, voted Friday night to remove the statue from in front of the massive, Stalinist-style state publishing house in the recently renamed Free Press Square.

Work began early Saturday, but the work crews were surprised to discover that the statue was implanted deep in its foundation by thick bronze rods. A wrecking ball failed to move the figure.

## Californians must wait to buy guns

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill Saturday to require people buying rifles and shotguns to wait 15 days for a background check, saying it would "keep more guns out of the hands of people who shouldn't have them."

"This new law will give peace officers an added tool in their courageous efforts to protect us from violence," the governor said. "It will help save the lives of many innocent victims. And it represents a common sense approach to dealing with the criminal element in our society."

Deukmejian announced in his weekly radio speech that he had signed the bill.

The sponsor of the measure, Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, said California is the first state to require a waiting period for police background checks for both pistol and long-gun sales.

The new law, beginning Jan. 1, 1991, requires buyers of rifles and shotguns to wait 15 days and undergo the same background check that purchasers of handguns now have.

The new law also expands the list of people who cannot buy a gun.

The bill received impetus in January 1989 when drifter Patrick Purdy used a military-style assault rifle to kill five Stockton school children and wound 29 other children and a teacher.

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It's in the law, but it's never been done.

— Duke Austin, spokesperson for the Immigration and Naturalization Service on why Nicaraguan refugees in the United States will not be deported. See story, page 7A.

# Chicago airport plan faces opposition

CHICAGO (AP) — Windows of bungalows lining the streets of the city's industrial Southeast Side are starting to sport new signs — an airplane stamped with a red circle and a slash.

The message: No airport.

Mayor Richard Daley's plan to build a third metropolitan airport near the Indiana line has sparked heated debate among politicians in two states and across the neighborhoods that would be bulldozed and replaced with runways.

Daley announced the \$4.9 billion project two weeks ago, saying it represents jobs and an investment that would help revitalize the area, a site of shuttered steel mills and toxic dumps.

But Indiana officials are fighting for a share of any new airport that might be built to alleviate congestion at Chicago's O'Hare International, the world's busiest. A bi-state committee already had been considering four possible sites, none in Chicago.

And even in Hegewisch, a mixed industrial and residential neighborhood Daley's Lake Calumet Airport would displace, there is no consensus.

"Why should we have to leave? Why should somebody tell us where to live?" homeowner Janet Chibicki said last week.

But contractor James Amendola, a resident for 26 years, says there are any number of reasons to bulldoze Hegewisch for an airport.

"I think it'd be really good for the area considering we got dumps on one side killing us. The water's contaminated. What have we got left? All's we got left is people got pride," he said.

On one street, a block of white frame houses dead-ends with a view of a flaming smokestack at the LTV Steel yard. At the William W. Powers State Fish and Wildlife Area, picnic tables overlook oil tanks on the opposite shore of Wolf Lake.

Under the mayor's proposal, 5,510 to 9,360 homes would be replaced by runways in Chicago's Hegewisch and South Deering neighborhoods and in suburban Burnham and Calumet City.

"It took everything we have to get this house, now they're going to take it away from us," said Chibicki. She and her husband, Gary, saved 10 years before buying it for \$64,000 in 1988.

"I don't think anybody, even the powerful mayor of the city of Chicago, has the right to literally destroy neighborhoods, when you have options 20 miles south or east of us," said Calumet City Mayor Robert Stefaniak.

No option has won federal support and even if Lake Calumet Airport is built, it would not open for about 20 years.

The airport would cover 9,400 acres, compared with O'Hare's 7,700 acres. The city intends to pay for it with bonds, federal grants and either

a \$2.25 tax on travelers at O'Hare and Midway Airport on the Southwest Side, or state and local taxes.

The city estimates the airport would create more than 200,000 permanent jobs and each year would inject \$13.7 billion into the regional economy.

The city has pledged to reimburse homeowners at fair-market value and to pay moving expenses and a relocation allowance, said Marj Halperin, Daley's deputy press secretary.

Daley's announcement also spawned a political fight, because it pre-empts the Illinois-Indiana committee that already had chosen four finalist airport sites, two in Indiana and two south of Chicago.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., has enlisted the aid of fellow Republicans, including Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, to fight Daley's plan.

"The mayor's plan is clearly unfair to Indiana, which has played by the rules from the beginning in the selection process for that new airport," Coats said.

He is trying to block \$5.2 million the city requested from the Federal Aviation Administration to produce a master plan for the airport.

Rep. Pete Visclosky, D-Ind., has accused U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, former chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority of Northern Illinois, of favoring the city.

## Trek across Antarctica completed

PARIS (AP) — Six weary but jubilant adventurers from six nations completed a seven-month, 3,800-mile trek across Antarctica on skis and dogsleds Saturday, in the longest unmechanized crossing of the continent.

"It's a dangerous land, without mercy," co-leader Jean-Louis Etienne of France told French television moments after the team arrived at a Soviet base on the Indian Ocean coast.

The men were given a huge loaf of fresh bread and chugged champagne as the flags of their homelands flapped above them in a strong wind.

Besides Etienne, the team included American co-leader Will Steger of Ely, Minn., Victor Boyarsky of the Soviet Union, Geoff Somers of Britain, Quin Dahe of China and Keizo Funatsu of Japan.

Interviewed on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports," Steger was asked what he intends to do now that the journey has ended.

"We can relax and join the human race again," he said.

Etienne's team is scheduled to return to France for welcoming celebrations March 21. They then head to the United States for ceremonies in Minneapolis — which along with Paris served as expedition headquarters — and in Washington, where President George Bush is expected to meet them at the White House.

Bush, in a congratulatory message, said: "Your spirit of international friendship and cooperation not only helped make this fantastic journey possible, but also set a wonderful example for the world community of nations."

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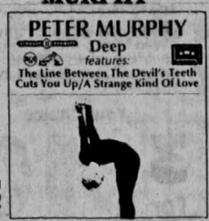
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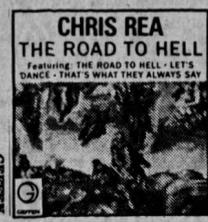
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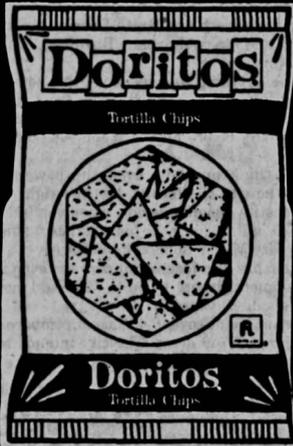
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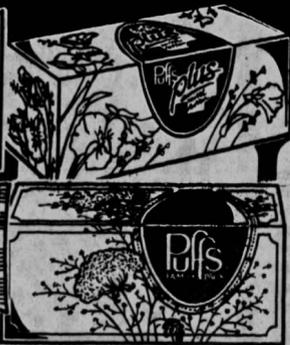
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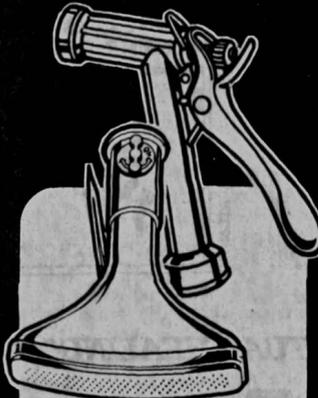
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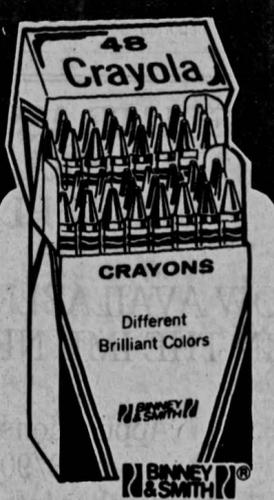
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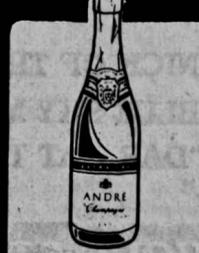
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EVANSTON, Ill. — T on. Iowa women's basket Vivian Stringer has b lately how her Haw found their rhythm, finally playing in sync. After cruising past Ne here Friday, Strin pounded Wisconsin 79- Whatever beat they'r to, its magic is working 11th-ranked Hawkeyes tinued their dominance tes.

Iowa was coming off upset of the Wildcats F which pulled them into conference lead. And the intensity fro remaine as the travelled to Madison, Wisconsin jumped ou lead and kept it until eyes finally tied the so when guard Jollette seven-foot jump shot the first period. Iowa sl lead, and by intermis 39-32 advantage. The second period sav of the Badgers, as the outscored Wisconsin by ten second-half point ward Franthea Price v with a team-high 18 p contest. Law tossed in 17 poi

# The Daily Iowan Sports

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INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa women's gymnastics team scored season bests in its win against Illinois State and Ball State in a home meet Sunday.  
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## Bodyguards didn't help; Illinois romps

Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — All the hype was a bust, and Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis was glad it worked out that way.

"I don't want to talk about anything that would detract from what Illinois did today," the Iowa coach said after the Illini pounded the Hawkeyes 118-85 Sunday afternoon at The Assembly Hall.

It was the 20th win of the season for Illinois against seven losses. In the Big Ten, the Illini are 10-7. The Hawkeyes stumbled to 12-15 and 4-13.

Over the past couple of weeks, this matchup had been pumped up so much that people had eyes glued to the court anxiously awaiting a riot.

The battle over Illinois freshman Deon Thomas had gotten off the telephone and found its way to the basketball court, and the actual results were calm by comparison.

Davis was surrounded by three state police officers through the entirety of his visit to the arena, and the Hawkeyes didn't stay in town the night before the game or practice in the facility.

Also gone was Hawkeye assistant Bruce Pearl, who was on the recruiting trail with fellow assistant Rudy Washington.

Pearl taped a phone conversation with Thomas that Illinois contends was the trigger in the NCAA investigation of the program that has looked into 11 violations by the program.

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Halftime—Illinois 48-23, 3-point goals—Iowa 3-12 (Bullard 0-4, Moses 1-4, Skinner 1-2, Davis 1-1, Reed 0-1), Illinois 13-20 (Liberty 1-1, Bardo 3-4, Small 1-1, Bowman 1-3, Gill 3-5, Kaufmann 3-3, Geers 0-1, Gibson 1-2). Fouled Out—Ingram, Bullard and Earl. Rebounds—Iowa 41 (Jepsen 9), Illinois 45 (Liberty 10), Assists—Iowa 13 (Skinner 5), Illinois 23 (Bardo 8). Total fouls—Iowa 34, Illinois 27. Technical—None. A—16,219

considered major violations, and could bring college sports' toughest vindication — the death penalty. It was anticipated that Illinois wouldn't show a great deal of courtesy for its neighbor to the west.

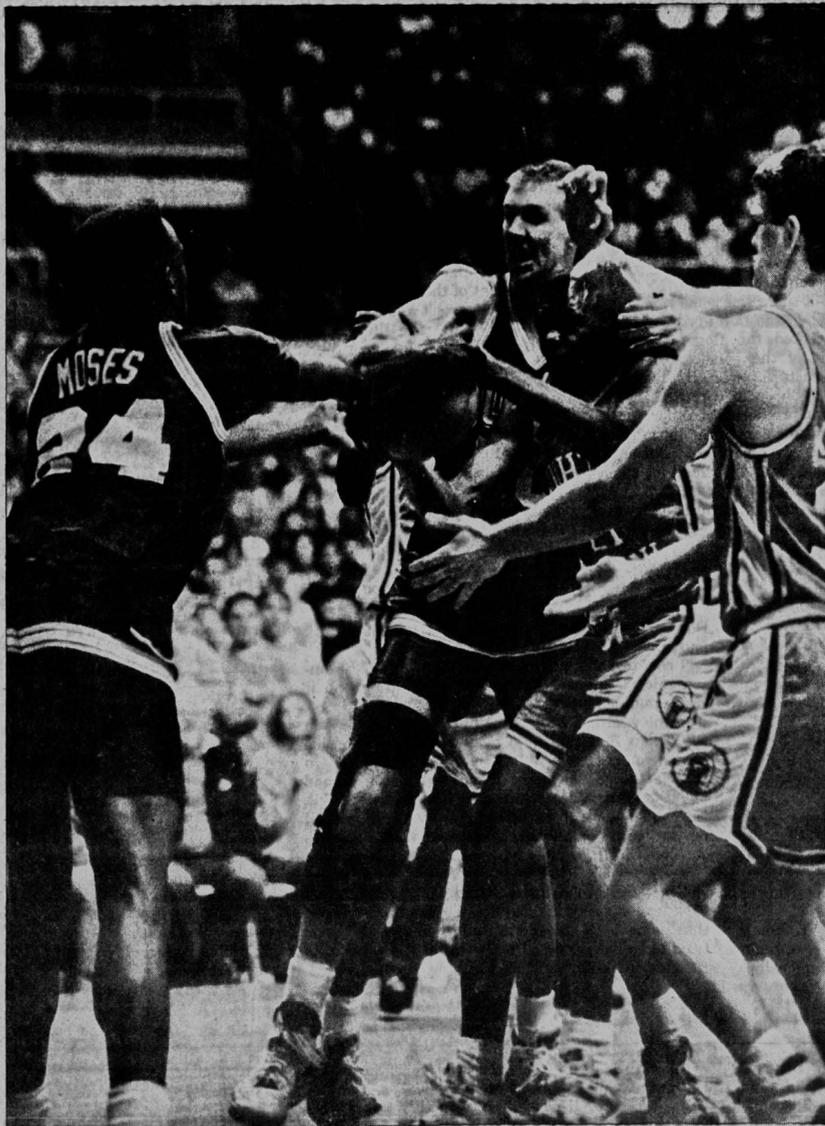
"I think it was the right decision," Davis said of Pearl not attending the game. "Given the conditions, it was best. We didn't want to be in a position to instigate anything."

But all was calm, until after the tipoff.

Three minutes into the contest, the score was tied at six all before the Illini tore to a 31-6 run that blew the game open in the last home game for Illinois this season.

It was the second time a Big Ten school has put up 118 on the Hawkeyes this season. Indiana

See Basketball, Page 2B



Iowa players James Moses, left, and Matt Bullard, center, fight for a loose ball with the Illini's Rodney Jones and Andy Kaufman, right. Illinois cruised Sunday, 118-85.

## Swim team places 3rd at Big Tens

Wojdat leads Iowa; captures three titles

Erica Welland  
The Daily Iowan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — After about 12 laps, Iowa swimmers Artur Wojdat and Tomasz Gawronski took the lead of the 1,650-yard freestyle from Indiana's James Sweeney Saturday at the Big Ten Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

The duo continued with Wojdat in the lead and Gawronski slightly behind for lap after lap until the end.

Wojdat, the top seed previous to the meet, in lane four summoned his last energy and pulled ahead at the 14:12 mark.

His Polish teammate, in lane five, appeared to be a shoe-in for second behind Wojdat's winning time of 15 minutes, 6.05 seconds.

Then came Michigan State's Jonathan Cohen in lane six, who put his head down in the last 25 yards and pulled himself to the touch pad, even with Gawronski.

And it wasn't until the athletes hit the wall that everyone could see the second-place finisher — Gawronski, 15:09.28; Cohen, 15:09.34.

"I saw him," Gawronski said, "and I was already hurting. When I had 200 (yards) to go, I thought, 'I have to start pushing myself now.'" See Swim, Page 2B

## Loyola scorer dies after collapsing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hank Gathers, one of only two Division I players to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding in the same season, died Sunday night after collapsing during Loyola Marymount's West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland. He was 23.

Gathers was pronounced dead at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, where he was taken after collapsing with 13:34 left in the first half of the game. He died at 6:55 p.m. PST, a school spokesman said.

As a junior last season, Gathers averaged 32.7 points and 13.7 rebounds, joining Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State in 1984-85 as the only NCAA player to lead the nation in both categories.

A 6-foot-7, 210-pound center from Philadelphia, Gathers was forecast as a first-round selection in this year's NBA draft. He passed up the draft following his junior season.

It was the second time this season that Gathers has collapsed on his home court during a game.

## Hawkeyes go 1-2 in season opener with Missouri

Erica Welland  
The Daily Iowan

Saturday was probably a day the Iowa baseball team would like to forget.

Facing Missouri at Columbia, Mo., in their season opener, the Hawkeyes dropped a doubleheader to the Tigers Saturday, 11-1 and 4-2.

But they rebounded Sunday, defeating Missouri 7-3.

"I'm very happy with the way we came back after the sweep Saturday," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "We just need to build on what we did."

Banks gave pitcher Brian Kennedy a lot of credit for the win. The senior from Davenport threw six innings with two hits, one run, walked four and had four strikeouts.

"Kennedy just had the hitters on their toes," Banks said.

"I was able to offset the hitters," Kennedy said. "My slider kept the hitters guessing."

Hawkeye Brian Wujcik scored first in the game, with his run in the second inning.

The Tigers reciprocated in the bottom of the second with their first run of the game. But the Iowa squad was quick to come back, with junior Mike Bradley hitting the first of his two home runs in the top of the third.

The fifth and sixth innings were when the Hawkeyes really came on.

Bradley singled at the top of the fifth. Teammate Tim Costo then walked and junior Chris Hatcher finished up by smashing the first of his two homers.

The second homerun for Bradley came in the sixth inning, followed by another homer for Hatcher after Costo grounded out.

Hatcher ended the game with four RBIs, while Bradley, who was four for six, had two.

"I was seeing the ball better today," Bradley said.

In Saturday's first game, the Hawkeyes

were led in hitting by seniors Chris Malinski and Keith Noreen and sophomore Mike Krach with one hit each.

Senior Allen Rath was the losing pitcher, giving up eight hits and six runs, walking six and striking out only one in four innings.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Iowa's Errol Shirer scored first off a Costo hit in the first inning.

The Tigers came back to score two runs in the third, and one each in the fifth and sixth.

At the top of the final inning, Hatcher was walked and scored when Bradley tripled.

## Momentum continues for Hawks

Rita Heimes  
The Daily Iowan

EVANSTON, Ill. — The beat goes on.

Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer has been saying lately how her Hawkeyes have "found their rhythm," and are finally playing in sync.

After cruising past Northwestern here Friday, Stringer's club pounded Wisconsin 79-60 Sunday.

Whatever beat they're marching to, its magic is working for the the 11th-ranked Hawkeyes, who continued their dominance of Big Ten foes.

Iowa was coming off a key 64-43 upset of the Wildcats Friday night, which pulled them into a tie for the conference lead.

And the intensity from that win remained as the Hawkeyes travelled to Madison, Wis.

Wisconsin jumped out to an early lead and kept it until the Hawkeyes finally tied the score at 10-10 when guard Jolette Law hit a seven-foot jump shot at 14:39 in the first period. Iowa slowly built a lead, and by intermission held a 39-32 advantage.

The second period saw the demise of the Badgers, as the Hawkeyes outscored Wisconsin by 12, led by ten second-half points from forward Franthea Price who finished with a team-high 18 points in the contest.

Law tossed in 17 points, 13 in the



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

After Iowa's win over 16th ranked Northwestern, team members thanked the Hawkeye fans, who out-numbered Wildcat fans at the game in Evanston, Ill.

first half, and tallied six rebounds and five assists as Iowa moved to 21-5 overall and 13-3 in the Big Ten. Other double-figure scorers for the Hawkeyes were forward

Katie Abrahamson with 14 points and guard Stephanie Schueler with 12.

Wisconsin, which dropped to 8-18 See Women, Page 2B

## Gymnasts place 2nd at Big Tens; Dow captures 2nd in all-around

Pat Axmear  
The Daily Iowan

It came down to last rotation to decide the winner of one of the closest Big Ten Gymnastics Team Championships races ever.

Friday night as Iowa moved to the vault, one of their best events, with a team score of 234.4, Minnesota moved to pommel horse with 234.65. The Hawkeyes posted a 47.3 but it wasn't enough. The Golden Gophers scored 47.95 for their highest event score of the evening.

"In any other conference, we would have won," Iowa senior Jeff Dow said. "Minnesota is just known for their pommel horse. After we performed on horse, we felt relieved. Vault is a good event for us so we thought we had a chance."

The final results were Minnesota 282.6, Iowa 281.7, Ohio State 281.55, Illinois 271.7, Michigan State 270.05, Wisconsin 268.2 and Michigan 266.95.

"We couldn't have done much better," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "We are going to polish up some spots we had problems with and start focusing on the Nationals."

After the optional routine scores, Dow was in third place in the all-around competition and Iowa's Dillon Ashton and Paul Bautel were tied for seventh.

Saturday, as the second half of the all-around scoring progressed in compulsories, the Iowa athletes moved up. The race for the title came down to the last routine.

John Roethlisberger of Minnesota was leading Dow 104.1-103.25. Dow scored a 9.4 horizontal bar. As Roethlisberger then went up on parallel bars, many Iowa fans prayed for a fall. No such luck. A 9.25 was good enough to win the championship for Roethlisberger and he voted Big Ten Gymnast and Freshman of the Year.

"It was the best I had done all year," Dow said. "I was pretty consistent. There were some little things that could have been better."

"Compulsories are very difficult. A guy can be an All-American on high bar and then get a low score in compulsories. I've been having some troubles on still



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

Iowa's Jeff Dow scores a 9.35 in compulsory vaulting Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Big Ten Men's Gymnastics Championships.

rings but I'm getting better."

Freshman Chris Kabat made the biggest move of the afternoon for the Hawkeyes. Kabat started the day in eleventh, unhappy with the previous day's results. By the end of the competition, Kabat finished sixth in the all-around to earn himself a spot on the

See Gymnasts, Page 2B

# Sportsbrief

## Iowa State plane forced down

DES MOINES — An Iowa State University airplane carrying members of the gymnastics team was forced to land in a Story County soybean field after running out of fuel, university officials said Sunday.

There were no injuries and apparently no damage to the plane when the seven-passenger Rockwell Aerocommander touched down about 8 p.m. Saturday, five miles short of the Ames airport. James L. Dooley, manager of the Iowa State University flight service division, said the twin-engine plane simply ran out of fuel.

## Basketball

shelled Iowa 118-71 in the other Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind. Two weeks ago, Minnesota also hit the century mark, 102-80 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

A sign outside a local establishment read, "Go Illini... Beat the Hawks by 50." And by halftime, coach Lou Henson's team was on pace, leading by 25.

Illinois senior guard Kendall Gill paced all scorers with 25 points, including three 3-point bombs. The Illini buried 13 shots from that distance in the game, inflating the advantage into the 40s in the last half, before Iowa trimmed the final.

Hawkeye point guard Troy Skinner led Iowa for the first time in his career with 17 points. Les Jepsen and Rodell Davis followed

with 15 each.

"Obviously, this win was especially sweet," Illinois senior guard Steven Bardo said. "There has been some animosity between the two teams, but it was all handled on the court. There wasn't any unprofessional conduct."

But there was some razzing. When the military color guard presented the flags before the start of the game, a vocal fan instructed one member to use his rifle. "Shoot 'em," he said.

And a chorus of other taunts found the ears of the Iowa bench. Most were about Pearl, but in the second half, the chant of choice was "run up the score."

A banner filled with hundreds of names was paraded around the

## Big Ten Glance

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Michigan St.	13	3	.813	24	5	.828
Purdue	13	4	.765	21	6	.778
Minnesota	11	6	.647	20	7	.741
Michigan	10	6	.625	20	7	.741
Illinois	10	7	.588	20	7	.741
Ohio State	9	7	.563	15	11	.577
Indiana	7	9	.438	17	9	.654
Iowa	4	13	.235	12	15	.444
Wisconsin	4	13	.235	14	16	.467
Northwestern	2	15	.118	9	18	.333

**Saturday's Results**

Indiana 70, Wisconsin 68  
Michigan State 75, Minnesota 73 OT  
Ohio State 95, Northwestern 86

**Sunday's Games**

Illinois 118, Iowa 85  
Purdue 79, Michigan 77

**Thursday's Games**

Ohio State at Indiana  
Wisconsin at Michigan  
Michigan State at Northwestern

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arena floor during a timeout. It said, "We're backing you... Lou and Jimmy too." Jimmy Collins, the chief recruiter for the Illini, is one of the primary targets of the NCAA probe into the recruitment of Thomas.

Henson had an interesting assessment of the moral support. "Banners aren't allowed in the Assembly Hall," the Illini coach quipped. "I'm sure it wasn't there long."

Davis' club finishes the season at Michigan next weekend. Iowa is winless in all eight Big Ten road games this season.

"I don't have the answer," Iowa forward Wade Lookingbill said of Iowa woes on the road. "If I did, I'd tell you."

## NBA Standings

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

**Atlantic Division**

New York	37	20	.649
Philadelphia	36	22	.621 1/2
Boston	34	23	.596 3
Washington	23	36	.390 15
New Jersey	14	43	.246 23
Miami	12	47	.203 26

**Central Division**

Detroit	44	15	.746
Chicago	37	20	.649 6
Milwaukee	32	26	.552 11 1/2
Indiana	30	29	.508 14
Atlanta	28	30	.483 15 1/2
Cleveland	25	32	.439 18
Orlando	16	42	.276 27 1/2

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

Utah	41	16	.719
San Antonio	38	19	.667 3
Dallas	32	26	.552 9 1/2
Denver	31	26	.544 10
Houston	26	31	.456 15
Minnesota	15	41	.268 25 1/2
Charlotte	12	45	.192 30

**Pacific Division**

L.A. Lakers	42	13	.764
Portland	39	18	.684 4
Phoenix	37	19	.661 5 1/2
Seattle	29	28	.509 14
Golden State	25	32	.439 18
L.A. Clippers	23	34	.404 20
Sacramento	17	40	.298 26

**Saturday's Games**

New Jersey 114, Atlanta 109  
Sacramento 104, Charlotte 103  
Washington 132, Orlando 128, 2OT  
Los Angeles Clippers 107, Indiana 105  
Houston 129, Golden State 109  
New York 106, Milwaukee 105  
Denver 106, Dallas 89  
Utah 112, San Antonio 96  
Portland 110, Seattle 95

**Sunday's Games**

Late Game Not Included  
Chicago 118, Boston 114  
Phoenix 108, Cleveland 96  
Detroit 111, Indiana 105  
Minnesota at Los Angeles Lakers, (n)  
Today's Games  
Sacramento at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles Clippers at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
Utah at Miami, 8:30 p.m.  
Houston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

## NHL Standings

**WALE CONFERENCE**

**Patrick Division**

NY Rangers	30	26	11	71	223	219
Pittsburgh	31	31	5	67	280	304
NY Islanders	28	31	8	64	240	243
Washington	29	34	6	62	252	244
New Jersey	27	31	8	62	237	252
Philadelphia	26	32	6	61	246	242

**Adams Division**

x-Boston	41	22	5	87	245	190
x-Buffalo	37	24	7	81	232	211
x-Montreal	35	28	7	77	244	202
x-Hartford	31	28	7	69	230	228
Quebec	11	48	7	29	201	332

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

**Norris Division**

St. Louis	34	25	8	76	253	222
Chicago	35	28	4	74	258	251
Toronto	33	31	3	69	290	300
Detroit	25	32	10	60	251	274
Minnesota	28	36	3	59	232	251

**Smythe Division**

x-Edmonton	33	23	12	78	272	239
x-Calgary	32	21	13	77	281	220
Winnipeg	32	27	8	72	251	243
Los Angeles	28	32	6	62	282	279
Vancouver	20	38	11	51	207	271

x-clinched playoff berth

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## Iowa 79 Wisconsin 60

Iowa Hall 3-6 1-1 7. Price 8-12 2-2 18. Abrahamson 7-13 0-1 14. Schueler 8-11 0-0 12. Law 6-12 5-7 17. Waugh 2-5 2-2 8. Foster 1-3 3-5 8. Rattigan 0-0 0-0 0. Tate 0-0 0-0 0. Aaron 0-0 0-0 0. Rahmski 0-0 0-0 0. Schlegel 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-62 13-18 79.

**WISCONSIN**

Ricinski 5-11 4-4 17. Lawrence 3-4 0-0 6. Kozelka 7-9 7-9 21. Threatt 3-11 2-2 8. Bauer 3-4 0-0 6. Frederickson 1-3 0-0 2. Landrigan 0-0 0-0 0. Edmonds 0-1 0-0 0. Clark 0-2 0-0 0. Bostrom 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 22-45 13-16 60.

Halftime—Iowa 39, Wisconsin 32. 3-point goals—Iowa 0-0, Wisconsin 3-12 (Ricinski 3-5, Clark 0-2, Threatt 0-5). Fouled out—Bauer, Abrahamson. Rebounds—Iowa 31 (Abrahamson, Law 8), Wisconsin 23 (Kozelka 8). Assists—Iowa 18 (Law 5), Wisconsin 12 (Five with two each). Total fouls—Iowa 18, Wisconsin 19. A-1,631.

sparkling their continued improvement as they peak for post-season play.

"Right now we feel good, healthy, confident and strong," she said. "What better time to peak? Now, our job is to keep focused."

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last turn just .03 seconds behind Lang, the Iowa swimmers remembered their teammate's incredible gift to overcome his opponents late in a race.

"I wasn't sure when he dove in and was a body length behind how serious he was going to take it," Iowa freshman Matt Smith said, "if he was going to swim for second or if he was going to try to catch him. But then you saw his strokes start turning over and he just started moving about the 100 and from then on..."

"While standing on the blocks, I said, 'I don't like it,'" Wojdat said of Lang's lead. "I knew Brent was over a second ahead and I was remembering the event (from) an hour before... We got lucky as a relay team. Four-hundredths of a second is not a definite win."

Brooke, too, expects the Hawkeyes to play well.

"There's a kind of buzz on the team because everyone's hitting the ball so well that we could win this tournament," she said. "I think everyone's realistic, but still positive."

Arnold and Brooke are joined by seniors Sarah Ward and Kris Heatherly, junior Shirley Trier and sophomore Becky Fuglestad.

Ranked No. 22 by a preseason poll,

## Gymnasts

All-Big Ten Team.

"I missed little things in the optionals, I knew I had to pull up my scores," Kabat said. "My compulsories are usually strong. I took advantage of the situation, I saw some missed routines and I knew I had to go for it."

Other top finishers in the all-around were Ohio State's Mike Rancanelli in third, Illinois' Dave Romero in fourth and last year's champion, Minnesota's Mark McKiernan in fifth.

All seven Iowa competitors placed in the top 17 in the field of 25.

In the final session on Saturday night the top athletes in all six events, based on the earlier optional scoring, competed for the event titles.

Iowa's only title came on still rings. Freshman Adrian Besancon, who was the last man up, scored a 9.7 which was good enough for the championship.

Dow tied for second and sophomore Paul Bautel took fourth.

"I couldn't help but watch the other guys," Besancon said. "I knew I had a shot at winning and it really pumped me up. It was the best set I've done."

In the vaulting finals, Iowa's Keith Rooks scored a 9.7 on his first vault, but missed his landing on his second and posted a 9.15 to take second place. On pommel horse, Hawkeye Rich Frye placed second and Dow finished eighth. In the floor exercise, Erik Heikkila ended up in sixth after tying for second during team competition, and on the parallel bars Dow took fifth.

"We had some troubles; sometimes it's hard once you've had a real energized team performance to get back up for yourself," Dunn said. "It's hard to keep that same level (of energy) and some of the guys tried to be too perfect. They went for the win, that's the risk you take."

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## Women

overall and 3-13 in conference play, was paced by center Michelle Kozelka with a game-high 21 points, and Shelly Rucinski with 17.

To the surprise of many, especially No. 16 Northwestern, it wasn't Iowa's perimeter players who led the scoring attack in the Hawkeyes' commanding victory at Evanston, Ill., Friday.

Instead, reserve forward Trisha Waugh entered the game, took assist after assist, and converted them into a career-high 19 points and 11 rebounds. Even when her first shot bounced astray, the rebound fell into her hands for a quick second shot and another two points.

"I guess Trisha Waugh would be the one that just about broke our backs," Northwestern coach Don Perelli said. "Even when she missed, we weren't boxing her out."

A 6-foot-1 forward, Waugh sat out

much of the early season with foot injuries that kept her from playing and have meant slow recovery. Apparently, however, she's fine now.

"It was nice to play well," the Jefferson, Iowa, native said. "I always knew I would be back eventually. I think this is just another step along a long line of improvement."

Stringer credited Waugh and Abrahamson, who finished with 11 points and three rebounds, for attacking the flustered Wildcats from the inside and the outside, confusing their defense.

Iowa's defense, meanwhile, was the key to Friday night's game, as the Hawkeyes held Northwestern to just 20 first half points, making the Wildcats the third conference opponent in a row that the Hawkeyes have sent to the locker room at intermission with 20 or fewer on the scoreboard.

The victory was one of the biggest of the season for Iowa, as it vaulted them into a tie with Northwestern for first place in the conference. Both teams have league records of 13-3 after the weekend, and Northwestern stands at 22-4 on the season.

For Iowa, it may mean their second co-championship in a row, barring losses to Michigan State and Michigan who come to Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday and Saturday.

But for Northwestern, leading the Big Ten is unprecedented, and Perelli said his club very much wants to remain in the running for the title.

"The bottom line is, we're still in first place," the Northwestern coach said. "We don't want Iowa to win the championship. We want to share that."

Stringer, on the other hand, was pleased with the game and her players' new rhythm, which is

## Swim

I wanted to say that I did my best."

Out-touching opponents seemed to be the theme of the Championships for the Hawkeyes, as they finished third with 420 points, just 13 points behind Minnesota.

Michigan, host of the meet, took their fifth consecutive league title with 697.

The Spartans finished fourth, followed by Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State, Illinois, Wisconsin and Northwestern, respectively.

"Obviously it was a runaway by Michigan," Iowa coach Glenn Patton said. "There was no surprise about that. We had a tight battle for second, as we thought we would. Minnesota just edged us out."

"We were disappointed to get third; we were intent on second. But we just had too many glaring

weaknesses in diving, butterfly and the sprints."

The two definite strengths for the Hawkeye team were in the breaststroke and distance events.

In the 100 breast Friday, juniors Doug Mencl and Rob Leyshon and freshman Brad Gaeth, whom Patton called the "Iowa freshman of the meet" all scored points for the Hawkeyes, finishing second, eighth and seventh, respectively.

Those three were joined by senior Mark Kohmetscher in the finals of the 200 breast Saturday, with Leyshon placing sixth, Mencl in seventh, Kohmetscher in eighth and Gaeth in 13th.

The Hawkeye distance group, consisting of returning all-Americans Wojdat, Gawronski and Erik Bacon, sophomore walk-on Stewart Carroll and senior Knut Landboe, scored a total of 183 points.

Wojdat, who was named Big Ten Swimmer of the Year, led the Iowa team with conference titles in the 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyles, scoring 60 points in individual events.

But the most memorable swims by the Polish Olympian were the 200 free and the 800 free relay, on which he competed in the anchor leg.

In the former event, Wojdat defeated Michigan Olympian Brent Lang by .05 seconds to take first.

And in the relay later Friday night, Wojdat again faced Lang, but this time at a disadvantage.

When the Iowa athlete hit the water, he was already a body length behind Lang, and the Michigan swimmer extended his lead to a whole second at the end of the first lap.

But when Wojdat went into the

tournament, and a field of 16 other schools.

The Hawkeyes have been practicing indoors all winter, putting and chipping in the Field House to prepare for the spring season. But while the southern schools have been able to play outside this winter, Iowa coach Diane Thomason says her team is ready to compete with the best.

"I think we're in good playing shape," she said. "All winter we've been working hard on conditioning and lifting."

Senior Kelley Brooke, who was one of the leaders for Iowa last fall with an average of 77.9 strokes over 15 rounds, agreed with her

coach.

"This is the best shape I've ever seen the Iowa golf team," Brooke said. "We might not have been outside (this winter), but we're mentally and physically more capable than most teams."

Another key player for the Hawkeyes is junior Stacey Arnold, who equaled Brooke's stroke average, and has to her credit a first-place trophy from the annual Hawkeye Invitational last September in Iowa City.

Arnold and Brooke are joined by seniors Sarah Ward and Kris Heatherly, junior Shirley Trier and sophomore Becky Fuglestad.

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**Hawks**  
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The Daily Iowan

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Jim Kearney  
The Daily Iowan

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# 3 technicals on Thompson help Syracuse to win

(AP) — Give Stephen Thompson credit for the winning basket in Syracuse's 89-87 overtime win over Georgetown on Sunday.

Assess John Thompson the blame for Stephen Thompson's being in position to score it.

The Georgetown coach was thrown out of a game for the first time in 15 years in the first half of the game at the Carrier Dome, an ejection that carried three technical fouls with it. That contributed directly to 10 Syracuse points that helped erase a 10-point first-half deficit.

"Basically what happened is that it's probably my fault more than the officials' fault," said Thompson, who was called for three technicals in succession by three different officials after protesting a foul called on Dwayne Bryant.

**No. 1 Kansas 96, Iowa St. 63**

Kevin Pritchard led a 14-2 spree at the end of the first half for Kansas.

**No. 2 UNLV 103, Full. St. 85**

David Butler scored 26 points, Anderson Hunt 22, and Larry Johnson had 12 rebounds and 11 points for UNLV.

**Notre Dame 98, No. 3 Miss. 67**

Monte Williams' 14 points led a balanced attack as the Irish led by 13 at halftime then went on a 20-4 run against five reserves who started the second half for coach Norm Stewart.

**No. 4 Conn. 95, Bost. Coll. 74**

Nadav Henefeld led a balanced attack with 18 points for Connecticut, which will share the Big East regular-season title with Syracuse, although the Orangemen will have the first seed in the tournament.

**N. Carolina 87, No. 5 Duke 75**

King Rice scored 20 points to lead five players in double figures, and North Carolina spoiled Duke's hopes for a share of first place ACC and give Clemson the regular-season title at 10-4.

**No. 5 Okla. 107, Okla. St. 94**

William Davis had 27 points, including 10 in a 27-2 second-half run for the fifth-ranked Sooners.

**No. 9 Pur. 79, No. 8 Mich. 77**

Jimmy Oliver's fallaway jumper with two seconds left gave ninth-ranked Purdue its victory and kept the Boilermakers a half game behind Michigan State.

**No. 11 G.Tech 85, No. 20 Clem. 69**

Brian Oliver scored 34 points, Dennis Scott 25 and Kenny Anderson 21 as Tech snapped Clemson's eight-game winning streak.

**No. 12 Arkansas 104, Rice 80**

Todd Day scored 24 as Arkansas (23-4, 12-2) won the Southwest Conference regular-season championship for the second consecutive year.

**No. 13 La Salle 90, Fairfield 60**

Lionel Simmons scored 34 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead La Salle to its 19th consecutive win in a quarterfinal game of the Metro

Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament.

**No. 14 Mich. St. 75, No. 17 Minn. 73**

Steve Smith's 18-foot jumper with 29 seconds left in overtime capped a career-high 39-point effort and kept the Spartans a half-game lead in the Big Ten intact with two games left.

**No. 15 LSU 103, Mississippi 94**

Chris Jackson scored 37 points and Shaquille O'Neal had 20 points, 14 rebounds and five blocked shots for LSU, which tied Alabama for second place in the Southeastern Conference.

**Dayton 111, No. 19 Xavier 108**

Negele Knight scored 30 points and Ray Springer had a career-high 26 as Dayton won its seventh straight.

**No. 21 L'ville 73, S. Miss. 71**

Holden, a 6-7 sophomore, also was 4-of-4 from the foul line as the

Cardinals came back from a 42-36 halftime deficit.

**No. 22 Loyola 121, Gonzaga 84**

Hank Gathers scored 28 points, Jeff Fryer added 25 and Bo Kimble 21 as Loyola Marymount set a tournament scoring record in the first round of the West Coast Conference tourney.

**No. 23 Ariz. 87, No. 16 Ore. St. 60**

Matt Muehlebach had 29 points, including five 3-pointers, and Arizona's defense stifled Oregon State's Gary Payton as the two teams tied for the regular-season Pac-10 title.

**No. 24 N.M. St. 82, Fresno St. 68**

Keith Hill scored 21 as New Mexico State tied UNLV for the Big West regular-season crown.

**No. 25 Georgia 94, Auburn 79**

Litteral Green scored 30 points, 11 during a 16-0 run that broke the game open as the Bulldogs clinched their first outright SEC title.

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# Hawks even up season record with road win

**Jim Kearney**  
The Daily Iowan

The dual meet season started out roughly for the Iowa men's tennis team. But after losing their first three meets of the season, the team has bounced back to win three in a row, including Saturday's 8-1 drubbing of Illinois State.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton had hoped before the meet that his team would play at the same level that brought them victories earlier in the season over Iowa State and Northern Illinois.

The Hawkeyes didn't disappoint him.

"We played as well as we did against Iowa State," Houghton said. "This was a good road

win for us."

Iowa lost all three meets at the Notre Dame Invitational two weeks ago, but the current three-match winning streak has raised Iowa's record to 3-3 for the year. The Hawkeyes are 16-0 lifetime against Illinois State.

Houghton believes his team's good work ethic contributed to the win.

"We put forth a strong, workman-like effort in this meet," the Iowa coach said. "We played better than we did in other meets, but we were a better team than Illinois State."

Thomas Adler, the Hawkeyes' number-one singles player, agreed.

"We were supposed to win, we played well, and we got the job done," the junior from

Sweden said.

The Hawkeyes swept the doubles meets, and got singles wins from Adler, Jay Maltby, Dave Novak, Paul Buckingham, and Tommy Heiting in route to the victory.

Houghton thinks his team has reached a key point in their season.

"With the couple of wins we got last weekend, and the one we got Saturday, our team is beginning to develop some confidence," Houghton said. "We're doing better, but we've got a ways to go."

Adler believes the team is thriving off their confidence.

"Our team spirit is perfect right now," Adler said.

# Iowa sends strong signals in Big Ten season openers

**Jim Kearney**  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's tennis coach Micki Schillig said she wanted to send a message to the other Big Ten schools this weekend.

The Hawkeyes sent a message—a very strong one.

After not playing for two weeks, Schillig's squad opened conference play by defeating Northwestern 5-4 Saturday, and Michigan State 9-0 Sunday. Iowa lost to both schools last year in the Big Ten tournament.

The victory over Northwestern was the first ever over the Wildcats. Iowa was previously 0-15 against the Illinois school.

The win was one of Iowa's big-

gest ever, according to Schillig.

"Northwestern is always one of the top couple teams in the Big Ten, so this is definitely a big victory," the Iowa coach said.

The teams were tied 3-3 after singles play, but a doubles win by freshman Madeleine Koorman and sophomore Catherine Wilson sealed the Hawkeye victory.

Koorman, freshman Andrea Calvert, and junior Tracey Peyton each had a singles win in the upset. Calvert and freshman Rhonda Fox's doubles victory completed the Hawkeye win.

"We've been at the same point in the conference for a while now, but I think we're finally over that hump," Schillig said.

# Gymnasts win home meet, sweep top three in all-around

**Pat Axmear**  
The Daily Iowan

A few top performers returning to the lineup was all it took for the Iowa women's gymnastics team to pull it together and win.

Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena the Hawkeyes scored 182.75 to defeat Illinois State with 176.75 and Ball State with 177.80.

"I hope this continues to reinforce what we've been saying all along," Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said. "Everyone on the team feels we can go 186 and knows what we need to do to have it."

The Hawkeyes swept the top three in all-around and all four competitors scored a 36 or above for the first time this season. Tracy Junker captured the title, Suzanne Gorny, in her first all-around com-

petition since her injury finished second and Lori Cole took third.

"I think I did really well; it feels great to win," Junker said. "My form is getting a lot better and it should definitely get better in the next couple of weeks."

In the individual events, the Hawkeyes had their best uneven bars score of the year. Junker took first and there was a three-way tie for second between Michelle Cahal, Gorny and Stacy Burns.

DeMarco said the team has been working on their showmanship and expression in the floor exercise and it showed. Martie Janovich tied Cole for first while Junker and Gorny tied for third.

Uncharacteristically, only Jane Powers hit on balance beam but Iowa still posted high scores and took two places.

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# 'Odyssey' performed in sign, English

Staci Sturrock  
The Daily Iowan

The National Theatre of the Deaf brings its version of Homer's "The Odyssey" to Hancher Auditorium tomorrow night as part of a 50-city national tour.

Founded in 1967, this ensemble of 10 actors has been entertaining audiences nationwide with their unique productions performed simultaneously in two languages, American Sign Language and English.

This production of "The Odyssey" takes a very different approach to Homer's epic, according to Marcia Tilchen, one of the actors in the company. She says that David Hays, founder and artistic director of NTD, was intrigued by the literature; he wondered what was going on in the minds of the Greeks as they huddled in the Trojan Horse, waiting to launch their sneak attack.

Shanny Mow, a playwright with the National Theatre of the Deaf, wrote the adaptation. As in all NTD productions, the focus was on the sign

language first. Tilchen says, "We want to maximize the physical beauty of the lines. We have to start with the sign language. It's what people come to see. They don't come to hear the lines; that's just a secondary partner."

Mark Branson, who plays two characters in "The Odyssey" says that the two languages must work together. "The challenge for the deaf actors is getting the right translation from English to sign language. The challenge for the hearing actors is how to match the fluency of English with the sign language."

Tilchen says that sometimes matching the two languages up isn't always so easy. "You're dealing with two different languages, and a vocal inflection or nuance of pronunciation in English won't be captured in sign."

The NTD ensemble is made up of eight deaf actors and two hearing actors. Hearing actors can only remain with the company for two years, but deaf actors can stay indefinitely. The hearing actors, onstage in costume, voice everything that the deaf actors are signing. Tilchen says that the majority of the audience is hearing.

"Most of them are still not knowledgeable about deafness. But once they can relax and get into the rhythm of the show, swept into the movements of the signing, they really enjoy it. And I feel lives have changed a little bit from that," she says.

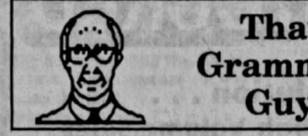
But the actors stress that although audiences will no doubt gain some knowledge about deaf culture and sign language, the primary purpose of the National Theatre of the Deaf has always been entertainment.

"We are the National Theatre of the Deaf, not for the deaf. We are for the theater-going world, accessible to anybody," Branson says.

A free symposium, "Literature and Language in the Deaf Culture," will be held tomorrow afternoon in conjunction with "The Odyssey."

The symposium, which begins in the Terrace Room in the Union at 3 p.m., will be interpreted either in sign or orally as needed.

Tickets for the March 6 performance of "The Odyssey" are \$15 and \$12 for adults, and \$10 and \$8 for people 18 and under. UI students and senior citizens receive a 20 percent discount.



## That Grammar Guy

Jake Stigers  
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Let's examine pronouns today. The difference between *that* and *which* confuses many. *That* introduces restrictive clauses and *which* introduces non-restrictive clauses.

A restrictive clause, sometimes called an essential clause, cannot be eliminated from a sentence without changing its meaning. A non-restrictive clause adds superfluous information to a sentence and can be removed.

The arsenic that is in your dinner will kill you if you eat it. The restrictive clause *that is in your dinner* establishes a distinction between the arsenic in your dinner and the arsenic already in your system, which may not kill you.

Arsenic, *which* is in your dinner, will kill you if you eat it. The non-restrictive clause *which is in your dinner* only supplies interesting parenthetical information. Notice the commas isolating it.

I would be remiss to neglect mentioning *who* and *whom* in this pronoun discussion. In any sentence, clause or phrase, *who* is a subject and *whom* is an object.

Who called me a Republican? The person who wears plaid with stripes (an essential clause) risks social ostracism. My delicate kitten Xanthippe, *who* cannot golf very well (a non-essential clause), prefers playing Gnip-Gnop.

Whom (the object) are you (the subject) going to call? The girl to whom (the object of the preposition *to*) you lent your toothbrush is cleaning her fingernails.

Today's bonus lesson: Notice that you did not loan her your toothbrush. According to "The Elements of Style" by William Strunk and E.B. White, *loan* is a noun and *lend* is a verb, though some dictionaries blur this distinction.

I hope your midterms went well. Until next time, happy communicating.

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# 'Into the Woods' pleases audiences with maxims, pedantry, plastic cow

Jennifer Weglarz  
The Daily Iowan

**P**oor Milky White! First she is sold to a Baker by a simple boy named Jack for five magic beans. Then she is led around the forest by the Baker's Wife. To add insult to injury, she dies and is brought back to life by a hideous Witch — and made to eat a cape as red as blood, hair as yellow as corn and a shoe as pure as gold!

This unfortunate cow is only one of our new friends in Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's "Into the Woods," a farcical show that manages to make you think just a little while marveling, "Golly, that Sondheim chap is clever."

Everyone in "Into the Woods" wants unattainable things "more than life, more than anything." Cinderella wants to go to the King's Festival, the Baker and his Wife want a child, Jack wants... well, he is seemingly content with Milky White. Jack's Mother (Frances Ford) is more direct: "I wish my son were not a fool."

Cinderella is aided by a flock of helpful birds (special mention must go to these birds, who were absurd the first time they dangled above the stage and just got funnier as they made subsequent appearances), suggesting she visit her mother's grave in the woods to make her wish.

Jack's harried Mother means to do well by her chartreuse-shirted son, but cannot indulge his affection for the cow any longer. Milky White has stopped giving milk and must be taken through the woods to be sold for no less than five pounds.

The Baker and his Wife, bemoaning their lack of a child, are visited by their neighbor, the Witch (Betsy Joslyn) — a woman on whom the maxim "pretty is as pretty does" had little effect. The pillage of her garden by the Baker's father led her to curse his family tree and take his sibling as payment for the pilfered vegetation. It is indeed a day of surprises for the boorish Baker. "I have a brother!" he crows joyfully. "No," snarls the Witch disdainfully, "but you have a sister" — the flaxen-tressed Rapunzel (Gay Willis), who sings

endlessly in her tower in the woods visited only by the Witch.

The Witch is willing to lift the spell if the Baker secures, by midnight in three days, a cow as white as snow, a cape as red as blood, hair as yellow as corn, and a slipper as pure as gold. He must, as coincidence would have it, go into the woods to find these items that she will make into a potion and restore her beauty.

Skipping through this self-centered scene is Little Red Ridinghood (Tracy Katz), open-faced and blunt. She is going to the house of her sick Grandmother (Barbara Marineau) in the woods, she explains shrilly, and will not stray from her path. She is also hungry, and could she have some sweets?

With naive cheer and self-righteousness they all head into the woods on their various missions; the way is clear, the path is straight; they'll be home before it gets dark. Through the ensuing scavenger hunt/wild goose chase, everyone learns new and unexpected things about him or herself. Cinderella finds the pursuit of the Prince tiring. The Baker admits in "It Takes Two" his sexist attitude toward his Wife was wrong and that he needs her help. Ridinghood allows in "I Know Things Now" that the Big Bad Wolf was exciting and showed her things she had never taken the time to notice for fear she would stray from the path, even though exciting and scary does not necessarily mean good and fun.

But where the first act was fast-paced, engaging and clever, the second act was dragging, introverted, tiresome and didactic. No one is content, even with his or her wish granted, just like real life, nudge, nudge.

The Baker and his Wife, now with a son, continue to bicker, this time about their small cottage. Cinderella is a princess, yet she feels distanced between her and her Prince. The buffoonish princes lament the new agony of loving, on top of their wives Cinderella and Rapunzel, a sleeping beauty surrounded by thorns and a snow-white maiden guarded by a dwarf. Jack and his mother are now financially secure, and he has a

cow and a harp for his best friends; the Witch has her garden but has lost her powers and Rapunzel. Ridinghood — easily the most consistently engaging character throughout the show, now clad in the wolf's skin and brandishing a knife — remains narrow in her outlook though her horizons are widened.

A Giant (Marineau) out for revenge sends them running for cover; Jack has killed her husband and stolen from her, and he must pay for it. In their haste to save their own skins, the characters try to escape or place the blame where it will stick. Now they must find their own ways in the woods.

The Witch finds Jack and demands that he be given to the Giant so the terror can end. She accuses the remaining characters of their indecisiveness. Something must be done, right or wrong. "You're not good, you're not bad, you're just nice," she snarls before going up in a puff of purple smoke. Cinderella and the Baker comfort Ridinghood and Jack in "No One is Alone," urging them to decide what they believe is right and good.

After the Giant is slain, the ghosts reassemble to entreat the survivors to carry on the story and tell the children, but to use care and discretion for "Children Will Listen."

For the most part, "Into the Woods" lives up to its reputation as "being about life," but not as subtly or masterfully as we had been led to suspect. The flashy music and lyrics — coupled with repartee and characters that are sublimated, of necessity, to style — engage a viewer only on a superficial level. Nothing evokes an emotion strongly enough to immerse a viewer entirely in the story to the exclusion of his or her surroundings. But it is still an enjoyable show, especially if it's viewed with the knowledge (and acceptance, because it's easy to feel cheated when even one of the "best" recent musicals fails to captivate) that it is overly clever, self-conscious musical theater.

And, yes — the slotted spoon *can* catch the potato.

## the MOVIES

**Astro GLORY**  
7:00, 9:30

**Engler I & II**  
**ROGER & ME**  
7:00, 9:30

**BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY**  
8:30, 9:30

**Cinema I & II**

**REVENGE**  
7:15, 9:30

**MADHOUSE**  
7:00, 9:15

**Campus Theatres**

**Driving Miss Daisy**  
1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

**NIGHT BLEED**  
1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:30

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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I MEAN, I'M TALKIN' ABOUT TOP TALENT! I'M TALKIN' YOUNG, BLOND, AND HOWITZERS OUT TO HERE! FIRST CLASS ALL THE WAY!

I THINK YOU'LL BE SEEING A MAJOR, MAJOR STARLET WITH ME! I HAVEN'T PICKED HER YET, BUT YOU CAN BANK ON IT!

HMM... HMM WHAT?

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU REALLY GOT ME! YOU REALLY GOT ME! OH, OH, OH!

OKAY, THAT WAS THE KINKS, AND NOW IT'S TIME TO TELL YOU WHO WE ARE! IF YOU CAN'T HANDLE IT, HIT THE VOLUME!

READY? THIS IS NPR, AND YOU'RE TUNED TO... "LITE 'N' EASY ROCK!"

AARRGH!

I KNOW I KNOW, YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE GETTING DOWN...

## Jim's Journal

by Jim

Today I worked on the cash register at the bookstore.

Hardly any people came in to buy anything.

So I just sat there and didn't have to work very hard.

## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

**ACROSS**

1 TV series featured herein  
6 Entertainer Falana  
10 Zany  
14 Attica's marketplace  
15 Newspaper notice, for short  
16 Understanding reply  
17 College officials  
18 Jimmy Smits plays Victor  
20 Signifies  
22 Groups of nine  
23 Deighton or Dykstra  
24 Deputy

25 Retain  
28 Ballet skirt  
30 Aquatic mammal  
34 Altar on high  
35 Five: Corn form  
36 Grayish tan  
37 "Kidnapped" author's initials  
38 Jackie's second spouse  
39 Electrical unit  
41 Land measure  
42 Former big-game guns  
44 Soup server  
46 Gun a motor  
47 Belgian W.W.I battle site

48 U.S. holly  
49 Social engagement  
50 Tilts sideways  
52 Susan — plays Grace Van Owen  
54 High-school subject  
57 Annual quartet  
61 Collection of animals  
63 Wooden shoe  
64 Sea eagles  
65 Thurmond of N.B.A. fame  
66 Irregular  
67 First word of the Bay State motto  
68 — Rachins plays Douglas Brackman  
69 Precipitous

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AREA TATTOO CEO  
GARB ORRERY ERN

**DOWN**

1 Alan or Cheryl  
2 Askew  
3 Bank transaction  
4 Corbin Bernsen plays Becker  
5 Squander  
6 Deprivation  
7 Kimono sash  
8 Pool attendants  
9 I am incapable of — Lamb  
10 Small room off a kitchen

11 Nick Charles's dog  
12 Nourish  
13 Hardy heroine  
19 Dignity  
21 Enroll  
24 Lawyer, Abbr.  
25 — Hamelin plays Michael Kuzak  
26 Lowest deck  
27 Intense beam

29 One-sided  
31 Coronet  
32 Wading bird  
33 Superman portrayer  
35 Making the grade  
40 Slur over  
43 Free  
45 Fool  
49 Richard — plays Leland McKenzie

51 Part of an onion  
53 Mitigates (eggs)  
54 Pintail duck  
55 Decide. Rom. law  
56 Guest houses  
57 Observed  
58 Hautboy  
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