

**In the 60s**

Clouds and foggy this morning. Sunny later. High in the 60s. Cloudy, warm and rain Saturday.

**He's Back!**

Richard Nixon came back to Capitol Hill on Thursday to dispense geopolitical wisdom to a large audience of Republican legislators who wanted his views. See *Nation/World*, page 6A.

**Going for 18**

They don't get rings, but if they did they'd need a 17-fingered man to wear Iowa's Big Ten wrestling championships. The Hawkeyes go for their 18th straight this weekend. See *Sports*, page 1B.

Arts ..... 6B-8B  
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# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY

March 9, 1990  
 Volume 122 No. 164

Price 40 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

## Twister cuts path through Coralville

Damage reported, but no one killed

Brian Dick  
 The Daily Iowan

A tornado ripped through Coralville Thursday afternoon causing an undetermined amount of damage and a temporary power outage without claiming any lives.

The tornado touched down at about 4:36 p.m., near the Boston Way Apartments in Coralville around 10th St., neighbor Chris Garman said.

Garman said he was studying in his apartment when he heard the Coralville tornado siren sound its alarm — one half hour before it regularly sounds its nightly alarm.

"I looked out the window and the damn thing was right there," Garman said. "I saw a big white funnel cloud right there, and I grabbed my cat and ran to the bathroom and hid out there until it went by."

Garman said the tornado passed by the apartment complex in about 15 minutes, but before it left it damaged several buildings and wrecked three cars.

Mike Evans, owner of a construction supply warehouse behind the Boston Way complex, had the roof ripped off his building but considered himself fortunate that no one was in the building at the time.

"We usually have somebody staining and varnishing here, but we moved them over to a job site; we got lucky," Evans said.

Although the twister sucked some of Evans' building materials out through the roof and caved in a large garage-sized door, he said the loss to his property could have been worse.

"We had four units worth of (wood) trim sitting here yesterday and we moved them at 4 p.m. yesterday," Evans said. "Talk about blind luck."

"If it would have got that, boy, I really would have been heartbroken," Evans said.

Evans said the tornado came unexpectedly. He first heard on the radio that the tornado was east of Iowa City but then heard it was southwest of Coralville going northwest.

"(The authorities) didn't have a clue," he said.

As well as causing some structural damage to Evans' building, the tornado ripped roofing shingles off of buildings at 931, 933 and 939 Boston Way.

No serious damage was caused, building owner Jody Quigley said.

No injuries were reported to the Coralville Police Department, and power was expected to be restored to residents by nightfall.



Building owner Michael Evans is joined by a group as he assesses the destruction inflicted on his Coralville warehouse.

## Group says college is insensitive

Lack of adequate representation cited

Tonya Feit  
 The Daily Iowan

Charges of insensitivity against the UI College of Law administration has prompted minority groups to demand a more diverse law student population.

The demands were sparked by last weekend's "Bridging the Gap" conference — a minority outreach program designed to inform high school and college students about law school.

Representatives from the Chicano Hispanic Association for Legal Education claim that a lack of Hispanic representation at the conference is indicative of the College's poor recruiting methods for Latino students.

"The conference was totally inadequate for Latino students," said Bill Sierra, a CHALE member and third-year law student. "Things have been going this way

See *Law*, Page 4A

## Ribozyme fights AIDS virus in cell

WASHINGTON (AP)—Researchers working with live human cells in test tubes have developed a genetic ambush of the AIDS virus and say the experimental technique could combat other types of viruses.

Dr. John Rossi, a researcher at the Bechman Research Institute of the City of Hope in Duarte, Calif., said Thursday that his laboratory has made a synthetic ribozyme that is able to genetically cripple the AIDS virus and prevent it from reproducing in test tube experiments.

The ribozyme, said Rossie, "is inside the cell and its waiting there like a soldier waiting for the enemy to come."

Although the technique is promising, he said it is still far from being available for treating patients.

See *AIDS*, Page 4A

## Forbes' largesse forgives debts

NEW YORK (AP)—Forbes magazine employees received a message from the great beyond Thursday. They found out from their late publisher: All is forgiven — up to \$10,000.

All debts, that is. Steve Forbes, Malcolm Forbes' son and successor, told staffers that "in accordance with my father's wishes" the magazine was giving them all an extra week's pay and forgiving all personal loans from the company up to \$10,000.

Steve Forbes was traveling and could not be reached for comment. Don Garson, a magazine spokesman, said the bequest surprised staffers at the Forbes Building on Fifth Avenue.

## International Women's Day honors a history of struggle

Margo Ely  
 The Daily Iowan

Celebrating the 79th annual International Women's Day, several local organizations sponsored a rally Thursday to commemorate the historical and contemporary struggles of women around the world.

"This November, we will have the opportunity to make Iowa a pro-choice state," said Gayle Sand, Reproductive Rights Coalition member and director of the Iowa City Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

Sand was one of five speakers in Shambaugh Auditorium Thursday who addressed about 60 people on the history of the holiday, parental leave policies, women in South Africa and abortion rights.

Sand spoke about the most recent abortion-related controversy — parental notification laws — which require parents to either be notified or give consent before their daughter can have an abortion.

Sand mentioned a Supreme Court case which will determine the constitutionality of a Minnesota law requiring minors to notify both parents before an abortion can be performed. She read some of the testimony submitted by teen-age women.

See *Rally*, Page 4A

## Women change majors from arts to sciences

Women became an integral part of the UI student body just eight years after its establishment as an Iowa public university in 1847. Today and Monday, The Daily Iowan's Brenda Mobile will take a historical look at how UI policies have affected the status of women on this campus and the impact the presence of women has had on the UI.

Though the UI was the first state university in America to admit women, the overall percentage of women enrolled has changed little since the 1800s.

March 5, 1855, marks the day when the UI open admissions policy, under which men and women were admitted on an equal basis, was first introduced.

During the late 1800s, women comprised about 43 percent of the total student body. Today, women constitute about 48 percent of the student enrollment, according to the UI Office of the Registrar.

The major areas of study for women have changed drastically since the early 1800s when the majority of UI females studied education at the "Normal College." Now, about 78 percent of the students enrolled in the UI College of Education are women.

Of the total UI graduates between 1896-1947, 58 percent of the women who graduated were members of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. In Spring 1989, 65 percent of the seniors invited to join Phi

See *Women*, Page 4A

### Women at the UI

- 1855 Women were admitted to some departments of the UI.
- 1857 Females were admitted to all departments of the UI equally.
- 1867 Women were segregated from men in classrooms.
- 1869 Proposal for the enlarging the list of electives for the benefit of women
- 1872 Anna A. Shepard and Isabel G. Whitfield were the first to women to graduate from medical school.
- 1873 Mary Hickey was the first woman to graduate from the UI Law School.
- 1878 Phoebe Sudlow became the first female UI professor.
- 1900 Alice Young was the first dean of women students.
- 1903 Mabel Claire became the first woman to receive her PhD in Philosophy.
- 1913 Currier Hall was built for women's housing.
- 1915 Anna Marie Klingenhagen, dean of women, was invited to deliver the commencement address at the mid-year convocation.
- 1915 A modern building was built for women's physical education.
- 1924 Dean of women merged with the newly-created Office of Student Affairs.

Source: *Journal of History and Politics*, October 1947.

# Project leaves less affordable housing

Tonya Felt  
The Daily Iowan

Six houses were demolished on the corner of Prentiss and Capitol streets last week to make room for construction of a 104-unit apartment building.

But the construction may present a threat to Iowa City's already short supply of low-income housing.

The two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartments which are to be completed by the fall of 1991 will rent

for \$600 per unit — an amount considerably higher than the unit rent for the houses previously located on the property.

This gap in rent points to a growing housing problem in Iowa City.

The six houses were occupied by 23 people, according to the property owner, Gene Fischer. Total monthly rent collected from the units was \$4,500.

The total rent that will be collected by the new building will be

approximately \$62,400.

Iowa City housing commission member Al Hulse said the previous tenants will probably not be able to afford the new rent, so they will need to find housing elsewhere.

"I hate to see six houses destroyed," Hulse said. "But if you dangle enough money in front of me, I'd probably sell the land and say do whatever you want to with it, too. Each guy has to look out for himself."

There is no legal way to target

areas for low-income housing, according to Mary Parden, a housing commission member.

"That's life. There's nothing that can be done about it," Parden said. "There is no federal money available and nobody is going to provide low-income housing as a donation. Unless there is an advantage to me as a builder, I am going to charge all I can for rent."

Government officials are limited in their options to provide low-income housing, Hulse said.

# Picnic conflict has state Senators up in arms

DES MOINES (AP)—The Senate found itself in heated debate on Thursday, but not over taxes or crime or pollution.

No, the social calendar was in jeopardy, and few things are taken so seriously in the halls of the Legislature.

Legislators take an entirely different view of social events than most.

The blizzard of receptions, dinners, cocktail parties and general mingling held for the Legislature each year gives legislators and lobbyists a chance to rub elbows privately, generally resolving more than they do in hours of debate.

Because of the importance placed on those gatherings, legislative staffers keep a meticulous schedule

to assure there are not any conflicts.

That isn't always possible.

Just such a conflict flared Thursday between two old lions of the chamber, Senate Republican Leader Cal Hultman and Sen. Berl Priebe, an Algonia Democrat who runs the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Priebe, it seems, wanted to take his committee members for a gala evening at Prairie Meadows, and March 22 seemed to work for everybody.

March 22 happens to be the date of the Senate Picnic, perhaps the premier social event of the season.

No problem, said Priebe, just move the Senate Picnic to another day.

That's the sort of request that turns staffers gray, putting them in between the rival legislators.

The dispute broke into the open when the switch didn't occur.

"It was your staff person who stuck her chin out and said under no condition will we do this," thundered Priebe. "Let's put the blame where it belongs."

"The Senate Picnic was set up and put on the calendar three or four weeks ago," countered Hultman. "They had to make arrangements... and line up quite a number of things."

"I don't think we were unreasonable," said Priebe, who focused on the offending aide, Judy Vinchattie. "I get a little uptight, too."

# Imilijoni performs to South African music tonight

Jessica Davidson  
The Daily Iowan

Traditional South African songs and dances will be performed tonight at a benefit concert to raise money for an upcoming South African student conference.

Featuring Imilijoni, South African Singers of Iowa City, the concert will be in MacBride Auditorium at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the South African/Azanian Student Association.

Imilijoni, whose name means "the singers of sweet songs," consists of six UI South African students and one African-American.

The group sings a cappella, scattered through the audience.

"It's a type of music to portray our culture. It expresses our struggle," said Zuki Cindi, one of

the singers.

Other performances will include Nancy and Mark Bruckner, singing American Gospel, and a jazz ensemble, Jade. The South African Dancers from Grinnell College are scheduled to perform traditional Zulu and Xhosa dances.

UI graduate student Nandipha Majeke, concert coordinator, said the night will raise money for this year's South African Student Movement (SASM) conference. SASM is a nationwide organization for all South African students.

The theme of this year's conference is "Visions of a Future South Africa/Azania," and it will held in Iowa City.

"So many things have happened in South Africa, so students feel the need to get together and discuss what is happening and share some

ideas. It's not just for South Africans but anyone who wants to join us in our struggle," Majeke said.

UI research assistant Obed Norman, president of the South African/Azanian Student Association of Iowa City, said that although the fundamental issue of apartheid is still unresolved, students need to discuss the recent changes in South Africa and how they should respond to them.

Majeke said that cost was the biggest problem with gathering all the students together for the conference. The funds gathered at the concert will go towards transportation, housing and food.

Norman said a similar fundraising concert held last year raised more than \$2,000 for the conference.

# Man slapped with theft charge already faces 8 charges for Iowa City burglaries

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

An additional third-degree theft charge was filed Wednesday against Christopher J. Carter, an Iowa City man facing eight charges in connection with the burglaries of several downtown businesses and apartments.

Carter, 23, 720 E. Market St., Apt. 2, reportedly pawned a leather jacket belonging to his neighbor, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The neighbor saw the jacket at Gilbert St. Pawn Co., 720 E. Mar-

ket St., after he had reported it stolen, along with a television and a video cassette recorder.

The coat was valued between \$250 and \$275.

Carter was caught January 10 by Iowa City police officers while he was reportedly prying open a cash register at Dave's Fox Head Tavern, 402 E. Market St.

After an investigation, police found he had allegedly burglarized two other local bars on the same night.

Carter was subsequently charged with two counts of second-degree burglary, one count of attempted second-degree burglary, one count

of possession of marijuana and one count of escape from custody, in trial information filed January 18.

Trial on these charges was set for March 26 after Carter pleaded not guilty.

Two more charges of second-degree burglary and of third-degree theft were brought against Carter January 19 for allegedly breaking into Dave's Foxhead on another occasion and for burglarizing a downtown gas station and an apartment.

Preliminary hearing in connection with the new charge is set for March 27, according court records.

# Polly enters plea of not guilty

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football player Edward Polly pleaded not guilty Thursday to three counts of assault causing injury in connection with a June fight at a fraternity house.

Former Iowa basketball player Brian Garner and Calvin Frye also pleaded not guilty to assault charges in connection with the same fight at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, 716 N. Dubuque St., on June 2, according to Court records.

# Courts

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree criminal mischief Wednesday after he allegedly damaged his mother's home, according to Johnson County Dis-

trict Court records.

The defendant, Cecil W. Gott, 24, RR 4, P.O. Box 5, reportedly broke two doors and three windows, according to court records.

Damage was estimated at \$325 and preliminary hearing in the matter is set for March 27, accord-

ing to court records.

■ An Iowa City man was charged with possession of burglar's tools Thursday after police allegedly found him hiding behind vehicles at a wrecker's lot, according to Johnson County District Court

records.

The defendant, Donald J. Bartling, 31, 2312 Muscatine Ave., was reportedly carrying burglar's tools, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for March 27, according to court records.

# In Brief

## Briefs

• Three UI law professors will present papers on indigenous rights and seek comments from the public during a workshop today at 1:30 p.m. in the UI College of Law.

The results of the workshop will be submitted to the United Nations for use in drafting a universal declaration on the rights of indigenous peoples.

## Today

• Student Legal Services will hold an advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Union, Room 155.

• The UI Department of Anatomy will present "How Do Molecules Guide Growing Axons?" by Dr. Arthur Lander, Departments of Brain and Cognitive Sciences, Missouri Institute of Technology, at 12:30 p.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Room 1-561.

• The UI Department of Geology will present "Modeling geological systems: How we convert observations to constraints..." by Roger Nielson, Oregon State University, at 4 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall, Room 125.

• 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., 2nd Floor.

• The Geneva Lecture Committee will present a symposium "The Evangelical Mind in America" at 3 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 109.

• The Geneva Lecture Committee will present "Recovering Piety in the Post-Pious West" at 7:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 107.

• The Geneva International Fellowship will have a fellowship mission and Bible study discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., Main Lounge.

• The UI Folk Dance Club will meet for dancing from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The Asian-American Law Students Association will present speaker William Tamayo on the impact of Asian immigration and imports on social relation in the U.S. at 2:30 p.m. in Boyd Law Building, Room 285.

• The UI Counseling Center will hold a Stress Management 6: Speech Anxiety program from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Westlawn, Room S-330.

• The Study Abroad Center will hold an informational session on "Study at Lancaster University, England" at 4 p.m. in International Center, Room 28.

• The Women's Resource and Action Center will present Lorna Campbell on *Common Lives/Lesbian Lives* from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

• The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will show the following films: "You Have Struck a Rock" at 8 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room; "You

Have Struck a Rock" at 7 p.m.; "The Discarded People" at 7:30 p.m. and "Banking on South Africa" in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

## Saturday

• The Student Environmental Coalition will present Rep. David Osterberg, who will speak on what the state is doing to protect the environment, at 2 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall, Room 125.

• The Geneva Lecture Committee will present "Evangelicals in Politics: Social Reformers, Reactionaries or What?" by Mark Noll from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

• The American Indian Student Association and American Indian Law Student Association will present "Chippewa Treaty Rights," by Ron Williams in the Boyd Law Building, Room 225.

## Sunday

• The Museum of Natural History presents "Fossils of Johnson County and Identification" at 2 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall, Room 125. Participants are reminded to bring fossils for identification by experts during the program.

• The Actuarial Science Club will present a consulting session with Jack Forstadt of Coopers & Lybrand of Chicago at 3 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

• The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a discussion on women's liberation and socialism, to be

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- You don't have to be "drunk" to be impaired—even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.
- Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.
- Take your turn-be a designated driver. Choose one person to make sure you all get where you're going safely.

**-Mocktail Parties-**

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Burge-March 13 3-5 pm  
Currier-March 13 3-5 pm  
Quadrangle-March 13 3-5 pm

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

A March 7 Daily Iowan headline incorrectly reported the debate between student senate candidates Wednesday was hosted by Student Senate. The event was sponsored by the UI Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council. The Daily Iowan regrets the errors.

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Head, Then Recycle

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# Gallup poll reveals concern of Iowans about health care

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

Health care for the uninsured and skyrocketing health-care costs are a rising concern of Iowans, according to a poll of 800 Iowans released February 22.

The Iowa Hospital Association and The Gallup Organization conducted the poll during January of 1990 to discover the opinions Iowans have on the quality of health care and the role the Iowa government has taken in health issues.

Iowa is the third state in the country to have Gallup conduct such a poll. California polls their state annually, and Illinois polls its residents every other year, IHA Director of Communications Greg Boattenhamer said.

ance.

"We wanted to get a feeling for how Iowans viewed these trends and issues in health care so that those making the decisions in the state would have some feedback from the citizens," he added.

The poll gave positive feedback on the public's attitudes toward health care in Iowa, but criticized the cost issues and care for those without insurance, Boattenhamer said.

The poll said that of the Iowans who were hospitalized in the last five years, 97 percent said they were satisfied with the quality of hospital inpatient care received. In the last five years, 68 percent of all the respondents felt the quality of health care in Iowa has increased.

"Overall, the results of the first-ever Gallup poll on Iowa health care attitudes tell us that the people of this state are genuinely concerned about health issues and have definite opinions," said IHA President Donald Dunn.

The greatest concern was shown for the issue of the uninsured. 54 percent of the respondents were in favor of national or universal health insurance and 75 percent said health care should be a citizen's right regardless of ability to pay.

The majority of the Iowans surveyed were also willing to support programs covering health expenses by increasing taxes with 62 percent of them saying they would support it.

"This information indicates Iowans are concerned about the uninsured, that they want government to address the issue and that they are willing to participate financially," said Marlys Scherlin, IHA chairperson.

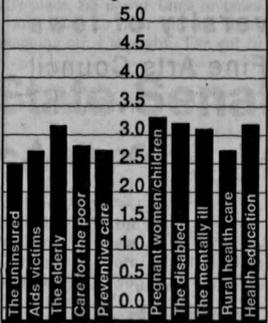
The issue of rising health care costs was identified as an area of concern among Iowans, Boattenhamer said.

The high cost of health was placed second behind AIDS by Iowans as the greatest threat facing the health of Americans today. Health care's high cost also came in second behind cancer as the greatest health threat to Iowans.

Seventy-eight percent of those polled preferred that hospitals were cooperative.

### How Iowa Rated

Five point scale, five being effective, one being non-effective



"What we found were some definite areas of criticism," he said. "We haven't evaluated whether we will continue in the future with the polls."

Gallup and the IHA took the poll to supplement the information the IHA had so it could better improve its policy making. They felt a need for some kind of objective, Boattenhamer said.

"We had a feeling that there was some information we needed to find out for our policy discussions," he said. "We asked about payment systems, quality of care and for an evaluation of government perform-



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

## No way!

The one-way signs in the Sycamore Mall parking lot mislead a motorist, who can't really figure out which way to go. In a 20-minute

stretch Thursday, 21 of 30 cars went down the wrong one-way parking lane.

# I.C. schools' equity efforts evaluated

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

Equity efforts for minority students in the Iowa City School District were evaluated in a report presented to the school board by State Representative Cindy Reed Stuart last week.

Stuart advised the board to be alert to the concerns of minority parents.

While visiting the district last Thursday and Friday as a state review consultant, Stuart observed classes, reviewed documentation and talked to students, faculty and administration at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.

"In some areas she commended the actions we've taken, such as low minority placement in special education, good minority representation in all courses and good efforts on the part of the equity coordinator and equity committee," Iowa City School District Interim

"They look at issues that are related to desegregation and equality, but not any particular area."

Rafeal Hernandez  
Equity coordinator

Superintendent Al Azinger said.

The review consultant also looked at minority student participation rates, suspension rates and minority recruitment within the district, Hernandez said.

"They look at issues that are related to desegregation and equality, but not any particular area," Iowa City School District Equity Coordinator Rafeal Hernandez said.

On Thursday, Stuart listened to the concerns of twenty Iowa City parents and community members at a public forum concerning racial equity.

Parents asked for a set policy that grants less discipline authority to the principal, an increase in the number of minority teachers throughout the district and support groups for ethnically diverse students.

Stuart told the parents how to take action if they experience problems within the district.

"When there are some obvious problems going on and you don't feel you're being treated fairly, we have to get the facts so we can see that your child is being treated as well as possible," Stuart said.

Stuart also recommended ways to

improve "multicultural nonsexist infusion."

"She asked us to look at some things like minority representation in the gifted programs in some buildings to see if there was some real reason," Azinger said. "She wants us to attempt to establish some specific sanctions for behaviors that are inappropriate and to clarify procedures that would be taken if a student should need discipline. She said to continue to work on infusion and in-services for staff on cultural differences."

Hernandez said every district in the state gets reviewed on a five-year cycle either by a desk audit or an on-site review and the process includes an opportunity for the community to provide input.

The principal, assistant principal, students and teachers at West were asked to review the "multicultural, nonsexist infusion" within the district, School Board President Fran Malloy said.

# A.S.A.P.

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| <p><b>Activities Senate:</b></p> <p><b>AT LARGE:</b><br/>Leslie Davis<br/>Todd Keenan<br/>Anne Loeser<br/>Tonya Feit<br/>Natalie Spears</p> <p><b>OFF CAMPUS</b><br/>Amy Widner<br/>Mikel Derby<br/>Anna Carrasquillo<br/>Alberto Rojas</p> | <p>Dave Herd<br/>Alejandra Torres<br/>Brian Hurt<br/>Renee McNeil<br/>Karla Spears<br/>Anita Thielen<br/>Joe Susic<br/>Nickole Westbrook<br/>Peter Riley<br/>Catherine Howland</p> <p><b>FAMILY HOUSING:</b><br/>Scott Soveriegn</p> | <p><b>RESIDENCE HALL:</b><br/>Katie MacFeely<br/>McCeil King<br/>Rhonda Mulenthaler<br/>Chris Taylor<br/>Chris Vaske<br/>Courtney Maxwell</p> <p><b>GRADUATE:</b><br/>Tewodros (Ted) Habte-Gabr<br/>Mauro José Heck</p> <p><b>INTERNATIONAL:</b><br/>J C Tud</p> | <p><b>DISABLED:</b><br/>Mark Rippenger</p> <p><b>INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL:</b><br/>Matt Fuller</p> <p><b>PANHELLENIC COUNCIL</b><br/>Elise Furtwangler</p> <p><b>Collegiate Senate:</b></p> <p><b>HUMANITIES:</b><br/>Brian Wright<br/>Aaron Mercier</p> | <p><b>FINE ARTS:</b><br/>Anne Shumacher<br/>Joel Aalberts</p> <p><b>NATURAL SCIENCE:</b><br/>Noel Spears<br/>Mark Kellerman</p> <p><b>SOCIAL SCIENCE:</b><br/>Thomas Lunde<br/>Jennifer Kelly</p> <p><b>EDUCATION:</b><br/>Mary Jo Battersby</p> <p><b>ENGINEERING:</b><br/>Suzanne Watson</p> |
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ASAP endorses the candidacies of

## Miguel Heller and Greg Kelley

for President and Vice-President.

# Risk factors prohibit independent space commercialism

**Jamie Butters**  
The Daily Iowan

James Van Allen, UI professor emeritus of physics and astronomy, said at a press conference Thursday in the Union that fulfilling the "fond hope" of independent space commercialization is not yet feasible.

Space commercialization has been a "fond hope" since the conception of space

exploration because people thought it would ultimately provide "direct civilian uses that will pay for themselves," Van Allen said prior to a UI symposium on the commercialization of space.

Cost and risk are prohibitive factors in space commercialization without government support, Van Allen and symposium panelists said.

Roger Chamberlain, a vice president for Martin Marietta Commercial Titan, Inc.,

pointed out that space commercialization is quite risky, because the costs are prohibitive.

"That's an expensive 100 miles," Chamberlain said.

Van Allen also cited the risk of "third-party indemnification."

"There is a very grave question about the insurance for flights... for example, if a large launch vehicle filled with a lot of fuel in it lands in Miami, there's billions

of dollars in potential indemnification (involved)," Van Allen said. "That's a risk which no industry will take."

Telecommunications satellites, however, are exceptional, he added.

"The telecommunications industry is flourishing on the grounds that you and I can walk down to a telephone and call Paris by way of a satellite relay, and you'll pay... the full cost of it," Van Allen said.

April 4, Van Allen will receive the 1990 Nevada Medal by the Desert Research Institute of the University of Nevada System at a ceremony in Las Vegas, according to a press release.

Thursday's symposium was sponsored by the UI chapter of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society; the Graduate College of Engineering and the Collegiate Associations Council.

## Women Rally

Continued from page 1A

Beta Kappa were women, said Lyn Raue, co-president of Phi Beta Kappa.

"One logical reason for the increased numbers of women is that you have to fulfill the foreign language requirements for the bachelor of arts, and this excludes those seeking a bachelor of science," Raue said. "The humanities have been more female dominated because there are more women getting B.A.'s (Bachelor of Arts degrees) than men. I think this is because the brighter males tend to go into the harder sciences and they tend to get a B.S. (Bachelor of Science) degree."

Over the years, females enrolled in other areas besides education. Women have made strides in other areas, many took classes in English, language and literature. Today, about 64 percent of UI female students are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

Approximately one and a half percent of the women at the UI are enrolled in the UI College of Engineering. This number has increased since 1857, when women were admitted to all aspects of the UI on an equal basis.

"The numbers are low, but they have changed a lot since 20 years ago, and that has been a 20-fold increase," Raue said. "The reason for this is society. I still see students who think their mother doesn't think it is appropriate. It is difficult for women to speak up, and this begins in education where women are discouraged to go into the sciences," said Norlin Boyd.

In 1873, Mary Hickey became the first woman to graduate from the law school and now about 1.6 percent of the female student body is enrolled in the UI College of Law.

"There is an increased number of women enrolled in the College of Law because law offers a wide variety of career opportunities, good education and placement programs. The numbers of women in the legal profession has been increasing due to the greater number of opportunities available," said Lois Cox, UI College of Law assistant dean.

"The entering class this semester was just over 50 percent women, and this will level off eventually to be even," Cox said.

## Rally

Continued from page 1A

"They (anti-choice/pro-life activists) like to think it's an exaggeration when teen-agers say 'my parents would kill me,'" Sand said.

"Parental notification does not promote family communication." Sand said 75 percent of pregnant teens tell their parents about their pregnancy and the remaining 25 percent have compelling reasons not to. Some of the reasons for teens withholding information include psychological or physical illness of parents, anti-abortion or anti-sex views of parents, the threat of physical, verbal and sexual abuse by the parents in response to the news, and parental alcohol and other chemical abuse.

Sand also said second trimester abortions in Minnesota increased by 26.5 percent and teen-age birth rates increased by 38.4 percent after the parental notification law was implemented.

Catherine Ringen, member of the Council on the Status of Women, told the audience that the UI does not have an "explicit" parental leave policy, although recommendations from a task force on parenting may contribute to a more explicit parental leave policy.

"Progressive policies for parental leave should help in efforts to recruit and retain women at the University of Iowa by making it easier for women to combine professional careers with family responsibilities," Ringen said.

Ringen, who is also a UI professor of linguistics, said the U.S. has not effectively dealt with women in the work force compared to other industrialized countries.

"... the United States has no national maternity or parenting benefits and no national policy guaranteeing job-protected leaves for new parents," Ringen said.

## Law

Continued from page 1A

for a number of years. The conference is another example."

Specifically, Latino students were dismayed by a lack of Latino representation in panels and banquets at the conference, according to Sierra.

Both the banquets during the conference honored African-American men and featured mainly African-American speakers.

Two Latinos were invited to sit at the head table at the Saturday evening banquet but neither was given an opportunity to speak, according to Sierra.

Associate Director of Admissions James Taylor agreed that "there could have been a more broad representation" of speakers at the banquet but added that the achievements and issues of all minorities were focused on at the conference.

"It was an oversight. There was no intent to limit them (the Latinos invited) from speaking," Thomas said. "But all people of color should have felt proud. This is a shared experience not to be perceived as isolating one minority group from another."

CHALE no longer believes "Bridging the Gap" is an effective means of recruiting prospective Latino law students and is planning to

host its own recruiting conference, Sierra said.

"We had to apologize to Latino students all weekend," Sierra said. "The conference is so important. We must succeed at that point to make sure we have Latino students succeeding and graduating from law school."

Sierra said while CHALE supports and applauds the success of African-American recruitment, more must be done to target Latino students.

"There is not enough being done, and what is being done is not being done correctly," Sierra said. "If the goal is diversity we cannot say the goal has been achieved satisfactorily. Our numbers are not high enough."

But significant progress has been made in bringing more Latino students into the UI College of Law, according to Dean N. William Hines.

"We've made a great deal of progress in a short amount of time," Hines said.

Sierra said CHALE is willing to help in that area by identifying pocket areas for recruitment but said more commitment is needed on the part of the administration to increase the amount of Latino recruiting.

## AIDS

Continued from page 1A

Rossi, in a telephone interview, said his team developed an artificial gene that secreted the ribozyme and then put the gene into living human cells in test tubes. When these human cells were exposed to the AIDS virus, the ribozyme blocked the virus from reproducing.

The ribozyme works like "molecular scissors," that slice the ribonucleic acid of the AIDS virus, thus blocking the virus from making copies of itself.

Ribonucleic acid, or RNA, is used by the virus to force cells to make more virus. By cutting the RNA, said Rossi, the virus is perma-

nently crippled.

The ribozyme itself is a copy of an RNA that other scientists found in a plant virus. Those researchers discovered that a small part of the plant virus RNA acted like an enzyme and was capable of selectively cutting any part of the genetic pattern in a target virus.

The term ribozyme refers to an RNA that acts as an enzyme by permitting a reaction to occur within a cell.

Rossi said his team copied the molecular structure of the plant RNA and then developed a synthetic gene that manufactured this ribozyme inside the human cells in

a laboratory.

A major advantage of the ribozyme, he said, is that after it attacks and cuts the RNA in one virus, the molecule releases itself and can then attack other virus particles.

"It can do it again and again and again," said Rossi. "It is like one soldier cutting down 10 or more of the enemy."

The ribozyme can be designed to attack any part of the viral RNA and leave others portions alone. Rossi said he believes the ribozyme could also be used to combat virtually any kind of virus, including those that cause colds and flu.

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6:30 p.m. Las Vegas Trip Giveaway

Saturday, March 10th  
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1:00 p.m. UI Double Reed Ensemble  
2:00 p.m. Dance of Iowa City  
3:00 p.m. Babaloon The Clown

Sunday, March 11th  
2:00 p.m. Spring Style Show, Center Court

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## Des Moines residents still left in the dark after record storm

DES MOINES (AP) — Residents armed with chain saws and utility crews fanned out across Des Moines on Thursday as cleanup began in the wake of an ice storm that knocked out power to more than half of the city.

"I've been in the weather business for 13 years, 12 of them in Des Moines, and I've never seen anything like this," said Max McQuirter, a forecaster for the National Weather Service in Des Moines.

A utility spokesman said those without service should expect another night in the dark and that some might not have service until Sunday.

Des Moines schools closed for the first time this winter, as did schools and day cares in most suburbs, and Drake University called off classes when the campus lost all power Wednesday night.

"We've got 1,700 kids living on campus with no electricity or phones," said University spokesman Gary Bonnett. "Imagine the food problems. This morning they fed 'em cereal and bananas."

State Climatologist Harry Hillaker said the storm was one of a kind.

"I stepped outside last night in a safe place, no power lines or trees nearby, just to hear all the trees snapping off. I thought, I've got to

experience this. It may not be like this ever again," Hillaker said. He said he took his 7-year-old daughter along but said she became frightened within a minute.

"Ice storms are a dime a dozen in Iowa in winter, but usually just a teeny, tiny coating of ice results," he said. Des Moines received more than 2 inches of precipitation in the 24 hours before 6 a.m., and Hillaker estimated that about half of it was frozen rain.

"It's probably happened before in history," he said, but he was still hunting in records to find the year.

Meanwhile, Gov. Terry Branstad declared 11 central Iowa counties disaster areas, including Boone, Carroll, Dallas, Floyd, Hardin, Jasper, Madison, Polk, Sac, Story and Warren counties.

Branstad said his declaration would allow National Guard and Department of Transportation assistance in the wake of the wide power outages sparked by the storm.

"There's some need for generators for nursing homes and there may be some need for cleanup assistance or whatever," Branstad said in an interview.

Utility crews from as far away as Kansas City were dispatched to

Des Moines to try to repair snapped electric lines that left 60 percent of the area without power.

Iowa Power spokesman John McCarroll said at least 90,000 customers did not have service by Thursday morning, but company president Lynn Vorbrich said that number had been trimmed to 75,000 by mid-day. Vorbrich said the storm was a "freak" and may be the worst damage-maker in the company's history.

"Other cities in our service territory, such as Oskaloosa, Knoxville and Council Bluffs, had small problems, but nothing like Des Moines," McCarroll said.

Vorbrich said damage to utility fixtures alone could top \$10 million, with \$5 million needed to restore transmission lines near Woodward. The latter cost, however, will be shared by three other utilities.

Ice-swollen transmission lines snapped all over the city and other lines that might have withstood the strain came tumbling down when tree limbs crashed into them.

"We're beginning to gain ground," Vorbrich said. "We had 48 hours where the harder we worked the behinder we got. We'll be working most of the day today to restore feeder lines, but we'll still have



Hortense Hoffman of Des Moines tries to keep her balance on a patch of ice in front of her residence as she gets an early start cleaning up after an ice storm.

customers out of service at least today and into the weekend."

Other utility companies had trouble as well, although outages were not widespread, and a municipal power plant in Rockford, Iowa, sustained damage in an explosion

early Thursday.

Rockford utilities director Gary Shriever said the town normally purchases all of its electricity from Iowa Public Service of Sioux City, Iowa, but that IPS's service went down early Thursday. He said that

when he tried to start up the auxiliary plant, an explosion occurred.

Street lights were out of service and traffic jams developed at Des Moines intersections normally controlled by traffic lights.

## State Senate agrees to investigate concerns over foster-care system

DES MOINES (AP) — Senators on Thursday said they are reluctant to change the law after two Iowa City children were put in a foster home because "you can't legislate away stupidity."

While labeling the incident "unbelievable," members of the Senate Human Resources Committee declined to act on proposed legislation from Department of Human Services officials, deciding instead to study the issue further.

"The lines of communication ... can be clarified," said Charles Palmer, DHS head, in an appearance before the committee.

Late last month, Iowa City police picked up Terry Walker on traffic charges. His two children — ages 3 and 17 months — were with him, and police turned them over to DHS staffers. The children were placed in a foster home.

Despite efforts by their mother, Lanora Walker, the children stayed in foster care for two days

before they were returned.

Senators were critical, saying it does not make sense to take children from a home in that situation.

"I find it unbelievable we have a system where we take children and immediately put them in foster care," said Sen. Maggie Tinsman, R-Bettendorf.

Palmer said there was plenty of blame to go around. "As a parent, I find it absolutely unbelievable," he said.

"We could have been more proactive," Palmer said.

He proposed legislation that would require DHS officials to notify courts immediately when there is a change in circumstance that has led to children being removed from the home. Part of the problem is Iowa law requires a formal notice be given in writing and that can take time, he said.

The bill also would spell out whose responsibility it is to try and find a parent or relative before children

are placed in foster care. That is crucial because placing children in foster care is a formal step that only can be altered by a court order.

Senators said it is difficult to pass laws which force officials to use good judgment. When one parent is arrested on a minor traffic charge, it only makes sense to find the other parent before placing children in foster care, he said.

"You can't legislate away stupidity," said Sen. Larry Murphy, D-Oelwein. "The reality is, it's just damn poor judgment."

Tinsman said police should be willing to look after children for a while.

"It's really a babysitting problem," Tinsman said.

Palmer said police should be more flexible but said that is not always possible.

"I don't think that police across the state are in a position to provide child care," Palmer said.

## Floating casino licenses please promoters

The Associated Press

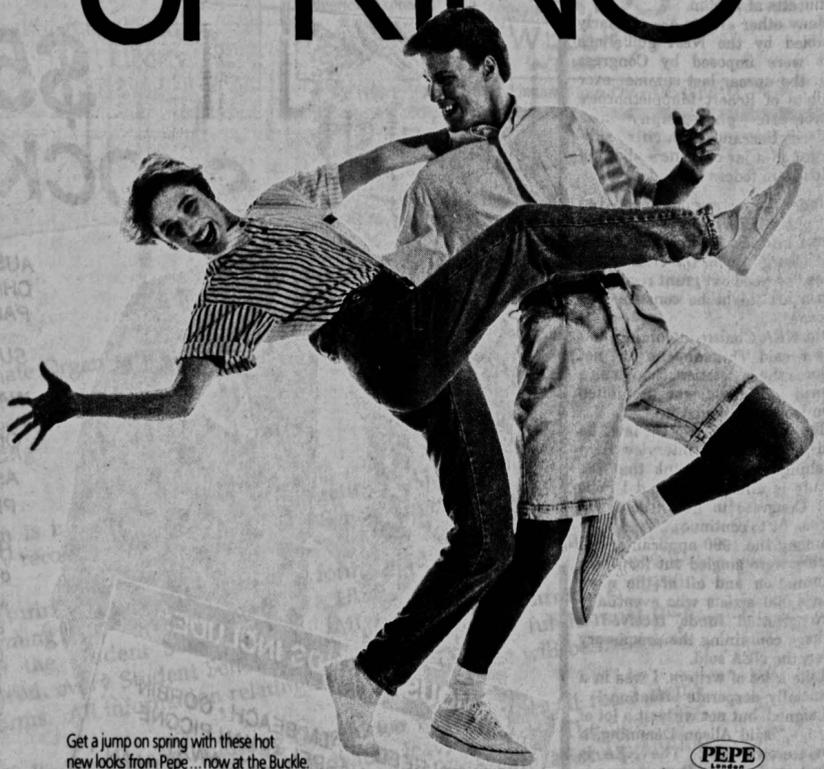
Officials who promoted riverboat gambling along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers said Thursday they were relieved and pleased the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission granted them licenses for floating casinos.

"It's just another step that's over with. It's just

another step on a long ladder to bring this economic development project to fruition," said Terry Harman, past president and a member of the board of directors for the Dubuque Racing Association.

"We're excited about our future," said Michael Gould, director of Burlington's convention and tourism bureau and a member of the Southeast Iowa Regional Riverboat Commission.

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## Nixon speaks at Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon, whose political career began in Congress, came back to Capitol Hill on Thursday to dispense geopolitical wisdom to a large audience of Republican legislators who wanted his views.

To a rapt audience, some of whom had not been born when Nixon began his first term as a representative from California in 1947, the former president roamed the political globe for more than an hour. Republican Whip Newt Gingrich called the feat "an extraordinary tour de force."

Nixon was clearly elated by the response.

"It's good to be back here where my political career started 43 years ago," he said.

"Why are you here?" asked a reporter.

"Because they invited me."

That, in itself, is something that might not have happened only a few years ago. For a decade after his 1974 resignation — prompted by an imminent impeachment vote in the House — Nixon was anathema to Republicans. His name was not mentioned at GOP political gatherings or at national conventions.

But he worked his way back, through analytical books about world affairs, magazine articles, a few speeches to influential audiences, off-the-record dinners with reporters, trips to China and meetings with successor presidents who sought his views.

He was pale and a bit more jowly than in the past, and his walk was that of a 77-year-old man, which he is.



Former President Richard Nixon, right, speaks to reporters on Capitol Hill Thursday as House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Ill. looks on. Nixon spoke to Congress about the startling changes in the political landscape around the world and about Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's policies.

But he was in good humor as he talked with reporters — never his favorite audience — saying "as I look at this crowd, I know I'm getting older, but the press seems to be getting younger."

In the closed session with the lawmakers and invited guests, Nixon referred to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev as "a communist, a Russian nationalist and a brilliant practical politician."

According to a House staff member who was there, Nixon said Gorbachev decided he would risk his power to save his reforms, rather than the other way around. And that, according to Nixon, meant that Gorbachev "would take credit for something he really didn't want or set out to do."

Nixon called the developments in Eastern Europe "a change of the head and not of the heart."

Reporters asked what he thought of this week's proposal by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., the House majority leader, that direct

U.S. aid be sent to help the Soviet Union succeed in its reform effort.

"My reaction is that it is a bad idea: first, because Gorbachev has not indicated he wants it," Nixon said. "No aid, directly or indirectly should be provided for Gorbachev unless his reforms have a chance to work."

Further, Nixon said, Gorbachev must first adopt a less aggressive foreign policy, particularly in the Third World.

## Defense dept. accused of keeping slush fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House investigations subcommittee on Thursday accused the Pentagon of maintaining "little-known — semi-secret — slush funds" that in fiscal 1989 totaled \$43 billion.

"The existence of these slush funds in the military services is not responsible stewardship over the taxpayers' money," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said in a four-page letter that described the accounts and charged that Pentagon officials misled Congress about the funds.

Dingell recently released a General Accounting Office report that said the Air Force's accounting system grossly understated by tens of billions of dollars the cost of major weapons systems.

While the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations was examining the Pentagon's financial management systems, "we recently discovered an astonishing set of little-known — semi-secret — slush funds."

Dingell said that money appropriated by Congress must be obligated or spent during a specific time period. If not, the funds lapse and the money is returned to the general fund of the U.S. Treasury.

But according to the congressman, obligated funds that are not spent and lapse "are then laundered through the U.S. Treasury and come back to the military services as no-year 'M' accounts."

Unobligated funds that lapse also return to the military services as "no-year funds in another slush fund — merged surplus accounts," Dingell said.

"With the existence of these slush funds, the Congress could virtually

kill a weapons program and find out years later that it was still being funded from these accounts," the congressman said.

A Defense Department source, who requested anonymity, disputed Dingell's assessment saying the funds are recognized accounts, not slush funds.

"These are not funds sitting idly there and the Defense Department is using at their whim," the source said.

Dingell said his subcommittee reviewed a series of congressional hearings last year in which lawmakers expressed shock at the existence of the accounts.

In one instance, the Air Force provided a lower number for the so-called "M" account to Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

"When Senator Glenn asked General Ron Yates, the Air Force witness, about the size of the Air Force 'M' account, he was misled by General Yates who claimed there was only \$1.7 billion in the account, not \$4.6 billion," Dingell said.

"If Senator Glenn was shocked by the 'M' account, he would have been bowled over if General Yates had told him about the additional \$6.6 billion 'merged surplus account,'" the congressman said.

Susan Hansen, a spokeswoman for the Defense Department, said the Pentagon would have no official comment on the report.

In the letter to Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., Dingell urged the chairman of the House Budget Committee to consider an amendment to the appropriations bill to end the accounts and "to prevent the unauthorized squandering of this enormous stash of taxpayers' money."

## Fellowships limit artistic freedoms

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Grants are godsend for writers like Martha Collins, but she still had to think long and hard before accepting a \$20,000 fellowship this year from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The financial freedom was tempting, but it came with a few strings attached: Collins and 96 other writers nationwide had to sign letters promising to comply with federal guidelines, including Congressional anti-obscenity and anti-drug restrictions.

"I signed because I can live with it, but I'm concerned by the tone ... concerned that things could get worse instead of better," said Collins, who also directs the writing program at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Many other artists are similarly troubled by the NEA guidelines that were imposed by Congress after the uproar last summer over exhibits of Robert Mapplethorpe's homoerotic photography and Andres Serrano's crucifix submerged in a jar of urine — both of which were federally funded.

Under the restrictions adopted as part of the NEA appropriations bill signed into law last year by President George Bush, the endowment agreed to weed out grant recipients whose art might be construed as obscene.

But NEA Chairman John Frohn-mayer said Thursday he did not endorse the legislation, though as a federal official he was prohibited from lobbying against it.

"I'm obligated to obey the law," he said in a telephone interview from Washington. "I do think that the statute is unnecessary and I hope that Congress in its wisdom will not see fit to continue it."

Among the 1990 applicants, five writers were singled out for closer examination and all of the more than 4,000 artists who eventually were granted funds received a package containing the promissory letter, the NEA said.

"Like a lot of writers, I was in a financially desperate situation ... so I signed, but not without a lot of outrage," said Alison Demming, a Provincetown poet. "The NEA is giving us freedom from economic stress, but they're saying ... we can't exercise it freely."

That's not the perception the NEA wants its writers to have, said spokeswoman Virginia Falck.

"Our stand is 'Don't let this intimidate you. ... Feel free to create as you wish,'" she said. "When you're funding creativity, you've got to allow room for people to do all kinds of things — warts and all."

Unless those warts include material deemed obscene or created under the influence of drugs.

Grant recipients were asked to swear off art that included, but was not limited to, "depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the sexual exploitation of children or individuals engaged in sex acts and which, when taken as a whole, do not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific merit."

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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Fire kills 11 in Frankfurt, Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Arson was the likely cause of a fire that swept through a downtown restaurant and killed 11 people, including four Americans, police said Thursday.

Police first suspected that a gas leak in the kitchen may have caused the Wednesday night fire that gutted Koryo, a Chinese-Korean restaurant near Frankfurt's cathedral and the Zeil shopping district.

"Evidence now points more to arson," said police spokesman Manfred Fuellhardt after investigators searched the gutted restaurant.

He said the fire broke out in a storage room, under the wooden stairs leading to the restaurant on the second floor of the five-story building.

Smoke quickly filled the restaurant and some guests were injured when they jumped from windows to escape the flames, Fuellhardt said. The fire exit apparently was blocked.

Fuellhardt said the victims suffocated. Seven people were injured, five of them seriously, police said.

The dead included an American couple, both age 33, Fuellhardt said.

Another police official, Franz Winkler, said two children, including the couple's 1½-year-old son, also died. The other child was an American girl of about 12 or 13, he said.

## HUD panel: Immunity for former Pierce aide

WASHINGTON — House investigators said Thursday they will seek immunity for a onetime top housing official in exchange for testimony about agency grants and contracts under former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce.

Sources said the investigators are seeking testimony that Pierce made politically tainted contract awards while secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Reagan administration.

The former official, Dubois Gilliam, is serving a federal prison sentence for a conviction in a HUD-related case.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee that has been investigating HUD for nearly a year, said at a news conference Gilliam "was a key player" in awarding HUD grants under several programs, including the secretary's discretionary fund.

"He will provide information that is otherwise unavailable to the subcommittee and is critical to our investigation of HUD," Lantos said.

"Mr. Gilliam's testimony will open new areas not dealt with previously by the subcommittee," said Lantos.

## Quayle to spend week in Latin America

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle, leaving today to help usher in new presidents in Chile and Brazil, said his trip will also focus on economic development in Latin America where "we have not been as successful as we'd like."

On the trip, Quayle also will press President George Bush's effort to win Latin acceptance for the U.S.-installed government of Panama, even as both Chile and Brazil snub the Panamanian president elevated by the U.S. invasion.

Panama was the only country in the hemisphere not invited to send representatives to Sunday's inauguration of Chile's new president, Patricio Aylwin, and also is excluded from the March 18 swearing in of Brazil's Fernando Collor de Mello.

Governments in those nations, like other Latin countries, condemned Bush's December 20 military invasion as a violation of Panama's sovereignty. They had withdrawn their ambassadors from Panama City to protest the rule of Gen. Manuel Noriega, but retained diplomatic relations with Panama.

Quayle's week-long trip also includes stops in Venezuela, Barbados, Paraguay and Argentina.

## Quoted . . .

The Senate now knows that the issue is not going away. — Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., on the issue of expanding campaign financing by Members of Congress running for election. Boren is the author of a bill to limit campaign financing. See story, page 12A.

# Statistics show rise in low birth-weight babies

ATLANTA (AP) — The dangerous trend of low birth-weight babies is on the rise, especially among black infants, after a 10-year decline, federal health officials reported Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control said the rate of babies born at less than 5½ pounds rose 2 percent from 1985 to 1987 — the latest year for which statistics are available. During 1975 to 1985, the rate declined by 9 percent.

Sixty-nine of 1,000 babies born in 1987 were under 5½ pounds, compared with 67.5 of 1,000 in 1985. The 1987 figures still represent an improvement over the 73.9 per 1,000 reported in 1975.

And the rate of babies at "very low" birth weight is rising even faster, up 6.8 percent from 1975-87, the report said. In 1987, 12.4 per 1,000 were below 3 pounds, 4 ounces, compared with 11.6 in 1975.

"This rate is a small proportion of births, but it's increasing, which makes it more difficult in the future to improve our infant mortality rate," said Dr. Carol Hogue, director of the CDC's Division of Reproductive Health.

"Very low birth-weight" babies, below 3 pounds, 4 ounces, are 90 to 100 times more likely to die in their first year than other babies, she said. Infants under 5½ pounds — "low birth-weight" babies — face at least a five times greater risk of death than babies of normal weight, about 6½ to 9½ pounds.

The problem is worse for black infants.

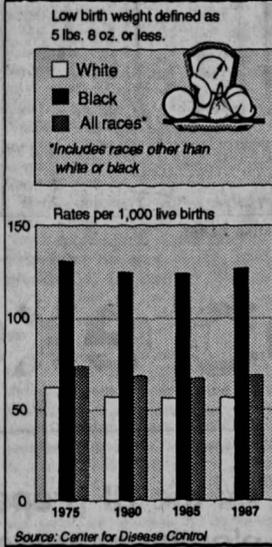
"Black babies, who already have been at greatly increased risk of low birth weight and infant mortality, are experiencing a greater increase in this risk than white babies," Hogue said.

The rate of low birth weight among black infants is more than twice the rate for white infants: 127.1 per 1,000 blacks in 1987, versus 56.8 for whites.

Low birth weight rose less than 1 percent for whites between 1985 and 1987, but 2 percent for blacks.

"The data," the CDC said, "underscore the substantial and persis-

## Low Birth Weight



AP/Carl Fox

tent difference between black and white infants in the risk for low birth weight."

The reasons for the black-white gap are complex, the Atlanta-based agency said in its weekly report. Chief among them: more black women are in high-risk groups for underweight babies — poor, unmarried, under age 20, undereducated or lacking proper prenatal care.

Other factors include poorer nutritional status, close-together pregnancies and higher rates of unwanted births, the CDC said, adding that infants born less than two years after a sibling run a higher risk of low birth weight. More than 16 percent of underweight black babies were unwanted or mistimed pregnancies, the CDC said.

"The prevention of unintended pregnancies could substantially reduce the difference in rates of low birth weight between blacks and whites," the agency said.

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# South Africa The Struggle Goes On!

Mandela has been freed and reforms have been announced while, at the same time, striking rail workers face brutal police attacks and the regime restricts basic union rights. As the pace of change quickens, issues of the movement's strategy and tactics become more urgent, and clarity more vital. What is the state of the struggle? What should be the role of armed struggle, the unions, negotiations? Can apartheid be reformed away? Should the aim be a settlement with South African capitalism, or its overthrow?

These and related questions will be discussed by two visiting South African trade unionists from Black Consciousness/AZAPO, PHAMBILI NTLOKO and DAVID PETERSON, and by PAUL D'AMATO, a leading member of the International Socialist Organization.

**Friday, March 9, 7:30 pm**  
**Northwestern Room, IMU**  
**Iowa International Socialist Organization**  
If you require special assistance to attend, call 335-1252

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# The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

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"Living sculptures" come to life through a dynamic series of songs, scenes, and monologues that explode the stereotypes of blacks in the media and in history. An incredible piece of theatre.

**MEMORANDUM**

TO: All Student Senate Organizations  
FROM: Dolores Durán-Cerda, UISS Treasurer  
DATE: March 7, 1990  
RE: Formal Budgeting

This memorandum is in regard to Formal Budgeting. All student organizations which are currently recognized by the UI Student Senate are eligible for funding.

Due to the restructuring of student government, formal budgeting procedures will be changed for upcoming 1990-1991 academic year. UISS Budget Request Forms are to be picked up at the Student Senate Office, IMU, beginning March 12, 1990. Representatives from every Student Senate organization requesting funds must pick up the request forms. All information relating to formal budgeting will be included.

The present UISS Budgeting and Auditing Committee will approve all fixed items such as telephone requests and office supplies, before leaving office. The new UISS BAC will approve programs at a later date. Those student organizations planning programs between May 1, 1990 and September 30, 1990 will need to appear before the UISS BAC for a hearing.

Formal Budget Request Forms will be due Monday, March 26, 1990, by 5:00 p.m. at the Student Senate Office, IMU.

If you have questions, please call the UISS Treasurer, at 335-3263. The Student Senate wants this budgeting process to run as efficiently as possible while at the same time fostering cooperation between the Student Senate and the Student Senate Organizations. Please call if you have questions or comments.



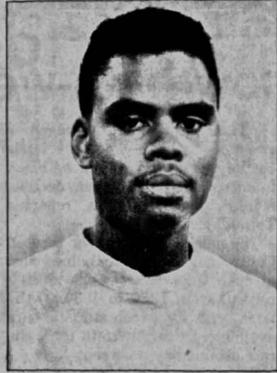
Matt Wise



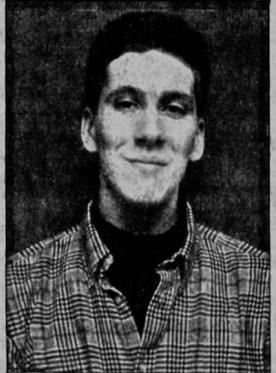
Amy Kise



Mike Heller



Gregory Kelley



Mark Havlicek



Heather "Hedge" Fenyk

# 6 vie for top executive seats

## More participation is Havlicek's major goal

Ann Marie Williams  
The Daily Iowan

Increasing student awareness and participation in student government and restoring faith in the system are priorities of the Mark Havlicek-Heather "Hedge" Fenyk campaign.

"It's vital to let students know exactly what's going on in student government," Havlicek said. "I always try to include as many people as I can in everything that I do as a senator."

Presidential candidate Havlicek is currently a student senator and chairs the Student Services Committee. He is also a member of both the Appointment and Budgeting and Auditing Committees.

As a freshman, Havlicek was active on his residence hall floor, participating in the Residence Hall Life Committee and serving as Associated Residence Hall representative for the Senate.

Havlicek studies political science and plans to attend law school after graduation. He is a sophomore from Cedar Rapids, and belongs to Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Fenyk, who is running for vice-president, is currently a student senator. She has participated in the Students in Society Committee and is a member of the State Relations Committee.

A native of Minneapolis, Fenyk is a junior and majors in English and biology. She is also the voluntary chairwoman for the International Special Olympics to be held in

Minneapolis in 1992.

Informing the student body about student government activities and programs is an area which needs to be addressed, said Havlicek. He proposes reserving a section of each Friday's paper to inform students about general student government news, allocations from the week and funding information.

"We need increased information about all activities available to the students themselves as well as the activities of the Student Senate," Fenyk said.

Fenyk also expressed a need for student activism on campus, led by student government, in areas such as environmental protection.

"I am much in favor of implementing a recycling program through student government," she said. "I think another good idea would be an annual river cleanup. The river is something we see every day; it is the forefront of campus."

Havlicek also said the topic of campus safety has not been sufficiently addressed this year.

"Campus lighting is the favorite issue every year, but nothing has been done yet," he said.

Havlicek also intends to carry out the preventive Whistlestop program and increase funding and awareness of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"Campus safety is very, very important," he said, adding that a mandatory rape awareness program should be implemented as part of the UI orientation program.

Havlicek's platform also calls for

As the UI prepares for the first elections under the restructured system of student government, *The Daily Iowan's* Ann Marie Williams discusses campaign platforms with the candidates vying for student body president and vice-president.

Election ballots will be mailed to all registered UI students over spring break, and the results will be announced by the first week in April.

more student government scholarships, continued racial and cultural education, and avoiding inter-party conflicts among student leaders and senators.

"There's always been a problem with party politics," Havlicek said. "I've made it a goal of mine this year to break down those party

walls." Havlicek said implementation of the new system will give its executives the chance to change the face of student government.

"Right now no one trusts it or believes in it," Havlicek said. "This year we can start with a clean slate."

## Wise team concerned with all student issues

Ann Marie Williams  
The Daily Iowan

Matt Wise and Amy Kise's campaign focuses on issues which directly affect students such as campus safety, minority issues and handicapped accessibility.

"We've spent a lot of time developing ideas — we're very concerned," vice presidential candidate Kise said. "We're not in this for personal gratification; we want to improve the University as a whole."

Presidential candidate Wise has been active in the Liberal Arts Student Association for two years and currently represents LASA in the Collegiate Associations Council.

Wise has chaired the City and State Relations Committee for two years and has also served on the Budgeting and Auditing committee.

Wise, a sophomore from Naperville, Ill., is majoring in political science and planning to attend law school after graduation. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Kise has also been involved in LASA and is now a member of the Academic Affairs Committee. She also has served on the State Relations and Minority Affairs committees.

Kise added she has been involved in student government even before attending the UI. She is a junior political science major from DeKalb, Ill.

Kise is involved in other UI activities as well, including Alpha Phi sorority, the UI rowing club and the Newman Center. She was floor activities coordinator for her residence hall during her freshman year.

Wise said his team is strong because both he and Kise have worked in both academic and non-

academic areas of student government.

"What we need are people who are experienced on both sides, who are enthusiastic about the office and running for the right reasons," Wise said, adding he and Kise are also aware of graduate student needs. "This makes my team very well rounded."

Wise detailed several programs he and Kise have been planning which deal with student-oriented issues such as campus safety.

"There are a lot of programs that need to be increased, such as Campus Safewalk," Wise said.

Kise added she and Wise are considering expanding the Safewalk program to include some off-campus areas and Greek houses.

Increased Camibus hours and a 24-hour study space on east side of the river are also on the Wise-Kise platform.

"There are no areas to study past midnight, or at the latest, 1 a.m., on (the east) side of the river," Wise said.

Another important but currently neglected issue is that of handicapped accessibility, Wise said, adding they have been working with the downtown area trying to increase accessibility in the city and on campus.

Academically, the Wise-Kise slate hopes to increase the number of courses which count toward the general education requirement.

"There are so many students who are trying to get in GERs and can't," Wise said. "What we're finding is there are a lot of students being backed up trying to get their GERs done."

Kise said the ideas she and Wise have discussed are practical and could be implemented.

"It's easy to throw out ideas, but it's hard to come up with good, concrete ideas that are feasible for the University," Kise said.

## Heller, Kelley draw on their experience

Ann Marie Williams  
The Daily Iowan

Student government experience and a good relationship with the UI administration are key elements of the Mike Heller-Gregory Kelley campaign.

"I have a clear understanding of how to get things done," Heller said.

A UI junior, Heller is an economics and Spanish major who is originally from Bogota, Colombia. He has been involved in UI student government since his freshman year when he participated on the UI Student Senate Minority Affairs Committee.

The past year, Heller was a student senator until being appointed UI Collegiate Associations Council treasurer by CAC president Vernon McKinley. As treasurer, Heller chaired the CAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

Heller is currently involved in the ad hoc Cultural Diversity Committee and chairs the State Relations Committee. A member of Sigma Lambda Beta, he has been active in the fraternity on both national and local levels.

Gregory Kelley, who is Heller's running mate, has also been active in student government

and other UI organizations. Kelley is president of the UI Black Student Union. His committee work includes the Cultural Diversity Committee and the People of Color Course Committee.

Kelley is a member of the Black Greek Caucus and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. In addition to serving as a student senator for the past two years, Kelley has represented the Teach for America program on the UI campus.

"There are very few people that can speak of the involvement Mike and I have. We have a good rapport with both the administration and students," Kelley said.

Heller said much of the job of president involves acting as a spokesperson for students to the administration and state.

He added that personal experience with the UI administration and being on a first-name basis with Iowa Senate majority leader Bob Arnold and Speaker of the House Don Avenson will be important when lobbying for increased funds for campus safety projects or lower tuition.

"We have a good relationship with the friends of education in the state," Heller said.

If elected, Heller and Kelley said they would make getting more students involved at all levels of student government a top priority.

"There is a lot of apathy, not just at the UI, but nationally," Kelley said.

He added that a more active student government is necessary to deal with issues of student concern.

A progressive student government encourages student voter registration, forums for voicing concerns and soliciting student input, Heller said.

"I think last year was a step in the right direction," he said. "Issues such as abortion and drug legalization were debated in the Senate-sponsored 'Students Speak Out.'"

Kelley agreed and said more publicity regarding student government activities and programs is necessary.

"We need to open up the process more," Kelley said.

How the next student government executives operate under the restructured system will set a precedent for future student leaders, Kelley said.

"The new student government has potential, but this will be a tough transitional year. We have to call on past experience, and I think we have the experience and a positive record," he said.



### STUDENT VIDEO PRODUCTIONS



Invites all persons interested in filmmaking to attend our showing of the 16th annual Student Film Awards produced by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The film collection will feature works by students at U.C.L.A., Loyola Marymount, New York University and Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

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### Student Senate SCHOLARSHIPS

#### Self-Help Scholarship

In order to be eligible for the Self-Help Scholarship a student must:

- Be a full-time student during the current semester & last semester, which could be either Summer semester or Fall semester (as long as you were enrolled full-time in either semester you are eligible).
- Have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average.
- Have a Financial Aid Form (FAF or FFS) for the current academic year on file with the UI Office of Financial Aid.
- Be an undergraduate.
- Must work at least 15 hours a week both this & last semester.

Applications are available in the Student Senate Office, IMU  
Deadline for completed applications: **Friday, March 16**  
For more information call 335-3263 or stop in.

#### 'Opportunity at Iowa' Scholarship

Guidelines for Applicants

- Must be a full-time undergraduate & have a Financial Aid Form (FAF) on file with the UI Office of Student Financial Aid.
- Must be a minority student of Afro-American, Native American, Asian-American, or Latino descent.
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# Prosecutor: Poindexter lied to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Poindexter lied to Congress and ripped up a key presidential document to "rewrite the history of the Iran-Contra affair," a prosecutor declared Thursday in the opening argument of Poindexter's trial.

Prosecutor Dan Webb also told jurors that Oliver North, Poindexter's former aide, will testify that "he lied and he lied and he lied" to Congress on Poindexter's instructions.

As the proceedings got under way, U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene dealt the defense a setback, ruling that the prosecution could put North on the stand and ask him about Poindexter destroying the firm. The judge suggested that North had changed his story on that subject since his own trial last year.

The case is about "coverup, deception and concealment," Webb told the jurors who will decide on the five felony charges facing the retired Navy rear admiral who served as President Ronald Reagan's top adviser on national security matters from late 1985 to late 1986.

Poindexter and National Security Council aide Oliver North tried to cover up a 1985 shipment of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels to "avoid tarnishment of the Reagan administration," Webb said.

"John Poindexter and Oliver North decided to rewrite the history of the Iran-Contra affair," he said, after it was exposed in the fall of 1986 by the crash of a plane delivering arms to the Nicaraguan Contras and a subsequent Leban-



Associated Press

Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, left, arrives at U.S. District Court in Washington Thursday with his attorney James Beckler. A jury has been impaneled for his Iran-Contra trial.

ese newspaper report that detailed the arms sales to Iran.

"Oliver North and John Poindexter did not like what the true historical facts were" because they showed that Reagan broke his pledge not to sell arms to Iran for the release of U.S. hostages, Webb said.

"They did not want the Iran-Contra events as they occurred to be revealed," Webb said. "But they got caught."

Poindexter is charged with conspiracy, obstruction and making false statements to Congress about the U.S.-Iran arms sales and the Reagan administration's covert support of the Contras at a time direct military aid was banned by Con-

gress. His trial is expected to last six to eight weeks.

Webb told jurors North will testify that on Poindexter's instructions he lied to the House Intelligence Committee on Aug. 6, 1986, when questioned about whether the White House was secretly helping arm the Contras.

The lies "worked like a charm" to falsely reassure congressmen that the White House was not circumventing the ban on U.S. military aid to the rebels, Webb said.

"Once Admiral Poindexter found out how successful North was in lying, what did he do? He congratulates North," Webb said. "He sends him a note that says 'Well Done.'"

North, at his own trial last year, admitted that he lied during the August 6 meeting, but said he did not know he was breaking the law when he did so.

He was acquitted of a charge pertaining to the meeting, but was convicted of three others: aiding and abetting an obstruction of Congress, altering and destroying National Security Council documents and accepting a \$13,800 home security system from Richard Secord.

Before opening arguments Thursday, Judge Greene ruled that North could testify about watching Poindexter rip up a Dec. 5, 1985, presidential document, a "finding" that authorized a shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran a month earlier.

The defense had tried to suppress that testimony, arguing that North did not have an independent recollection of the episode but only learned about it when Poindexter testified during 1987 congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair.

Webb told jurors that while North "does not want to testify against his boss" he is expected to come into court and recall the day he was in Poindexter's office when the finding was destroyed.

"Oliver North will tell you it was destroyed and torn up, it was ripped in two," Webb said. He pointed at Poindexter and said, "He destroyed it, ripped it up."

The document, which authorized the CIA to ship the missiles to Iran, contained specific language that the arms sale was part of a plan to gain release of the hostages.

# New transportation policy may cost travelers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush announced a national transportation policy Thursday that would cost travelers more and increase local governments' share in meeting air, land and sea travel needs into the next century.

Just as the Model T and the Wright brothers' plane "prepared the way for today's millions of cars and thousands of passenger jets, so it is now our turn to invest in America's future," Bush said in unveiling the policy with Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner.

Bush said it would help keep America "the world leader in transportation."

The 129-page plan, "Moving America Into The 21st Century," calls for more toll roads, local gas taxes, user fees, private investments, competition, deregulation, research into futuristic systems and openness to foreign air carriers as well as increased attention to safety and protection of the environment.

The policy was hailed as an important step by some industry groups, but most expressed

some disappointment, and Democratic members of Congress were critical.

Aviation and ground transportation groups opposed "user fees" and other taxes that Skinner acknowledged would require travelers to pay more. The American Public Transit Association said the policy was "long on advice and short on help" from the federal government.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Surface Transportation Subcommittee, called it "a good start" but said shifting programs to the state and local level without financial resources "would be the shift and the shaft."

Bush did not immediately field questions on the proposal, leaving Skinner to face news media.

The secretary, who had the policy drawn up after holding 117 hearings across the country, justified proposals for increases in local gasoline taxes and fees by saying polls show that people are willing to pay if they get improve-

ments.

Skinner denied the policy represents a shift of responsibility for transportation away from the federal government, saying it was an attempt to "strike a balance" after years in which the federal government has assumed "almost all of the responsibility" for funding some transportation systems.

"The federal commitment to infrastructure and to transportation will continue to be at a very high level," he said, adding that federal transportation budgets are expected to increase each year.

"It is not the panacea or the answer to all of the problems in transportation," said Skinner. "It was never designed to be that. It was designed to be a strategic plan, or a framework under which we could make the many decisions that we are required to make."

The plan outlines no major federal programs not already called for in the president's budget request.

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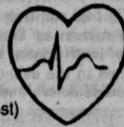
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# Viewpoints

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Volume 122 No. 164

## P.E. SKILLS

### Added inconvenience

Liberal Arts students planning to add a P.E. skills course to their schedules next fall will need to find a more effective means of wasting several hours.

The UI Division of Physical Education announced Wednesday that the College of Liberal Arts has cut the Physical Education Skills program's budget for the 1990-1991 school year by 18 percent. The news raises questions of competency in the upper echelons in the College of Liberal Arts and, more specifically, the P.E. program's worthiness.

The requirement has been an inconvenience to liberal arts students for far too long. The classes — many, like Relaxation Techniques, of questionable worth — require valuable time and are nearly impossible to add. That functioning adults mandatorily attend such classes, ostensibly to learn "lifelong health practices" — is ridiculous.

The least the university can do is to maintain proper funding to ensure that the classes are available to those who need them. But when students are told that the chances of getting into these classes have shrunk still more, those who pay tuition dollars should demand that heads in the budgeting office roll.

The College of Liberal Arts faces a rather basic decision. The first is to properly fund the department. The second, more obvious option is to permanently remove the P.E. skills albatross from the neck of the Liberal Arts student.

Sara Anderson  
 Editorial Writer

## TUITION FREEZE

### Help for whom?

On Wednesday the Iowa Senate demonstrated a marked lack of good judgment when it supported a plan to freeze tuition at Iowa's three regent universities. The action, only eight months before the 1990 election, is clearly a dramatic ploy to garner political support, as the benefit to students is nothing more than a token.

The proposed freeze would save students \$2.5 million, a figure that certainly sounds impressive. Students and parents around the state will undoubtedly cheer if the measure is ultimately approved. No one can oppose the concept of a "tuition freeze."

But the \$2.5 million would supposedly benefit every student at the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. Spreading the money around evenly sounds equitable, but then it is hardly a benefit at all. When U-bills finally roll around, each student will save only about \$55 each year.

Most students paying for their college tuition can easily afford to pay another \$30 each semester. Many spend twice that during one good weekend downtown. For legislators to truly assist university students to the tune of \$2.5 million a year, they would do better to create 2,500 scholarships of \$1,000 each, for which students would compete on merit and financial need. That way, deserving students will get a meaningful boost, and the rest will absorb a meager \$10 increase per U-bill.

Students complaining about the outlandish costs of higher education are not distraught over nickels and dimes. Yet that is precisely what the state legislature is supposedly alleviating with their tuition freeze proposal. It's time Iowa's representatives in Des Moines open their eyes and come to understand the real needs of college students. Grand plans that sound impressive help no one — except the politicians running for re-election.

Michael Lorenger  
 Nation/World Editor

# Don't blame Horton for Dukakis loss

Contemporary Democratic history is a peculiar discipline. Over time, it has taught that liberalism is the answer to America's crises, that subsidization of lethargy is the antidote to poverty and that military weakness equates with moral strength. Now, judging from their incessant postmortems of the 1988 presidential campaign, the latest lecture in the Democrats' history lesson is that George Bush did not beat Michael Dukakis for the presidency of the United States.

Despite the fact that Bush somehow moved into the White House on inauguration day, and has since thrived there, it was actually Willie Horton, a convicted felon, who kept the exulted governor of Massachusetts and champion of the liberal cause from the world's most powerful office.

It seems that in the middle of the 1988 campaign, with their candidate lagging badly in the polls, Bush "handlers" Lee Atwater and Roger Ailes decided to yank their man from the race temporarily in favor of a more intimidating opponent. So Atwater and Ailes unveiled a convicted murderer, who, on furlough from a Massachusetts prison during Dukakis' watch, raped a young woman. More importantly, they unveiled a black convicted murderer who raped a young white woman.

Almost instantly, the American

## Jay Casini

public — polarized by latent racist fears — rejected Dukakis.

The rest, as they say, is history. It is Democratic history, however skewed and distorted, but it is rapidly becoming an acceptable version of the events of the 1988 campaign.

Almost any time the work of Atwater or Ailes is cited, the spectre of Willie Horton is invariably mentioned. That mentality has gone beyond the various preceptors of Democratic thought and permeated more mainstream segments of the media and the political realm.

Astute students of politics may ask why, since neither Atwater nor Ailes had anything to do with the creation of the infamous Horton advertising, they are held responsible for it.

The original advertising by the Bush campaign staff about the Massachusetts furlough program hit on a vital issue. As governor, Dukakis had the power to stop a ludicrous system that offered convicted killers the opportunity to take weekend "vacations." He didn't, and detailing his inaction in campaign advertising was a legitimate portrayal of a candidate with

Astute students of politics may ask why, since neither Atwater nor Ailes had anything to do with the creation of the infamous Horton advertising, they are held responsible for it.

a dangerously soft stance on crime.

The furlough commerial spots made by Bush's campaign did not feature Horton. The actual Horton commercials, which prominently featured the murderer's visage, were made by Americans For Bush, an organization supported by the National Security PAC that was completely independent from Atwater or Ailes' control.

Yet, Atwater and Ailes are widely regarded as diabolical racists because of advertising they did not create or authorize.

Astute students could also inquire whether the Democrats' unfounded condemnation of the Horton advertising as "racist" also implicitly condemns white Americans who voted for Bush.

The Democratic mentality assumes that, had Horton been a

white murderer and rapist, voters would have spared Dukakis. It brands the Bush campaign "racist" for using a black man to incite white voters, but it does not attack the white voters who were presumably affected by the tactic.

Finally, astute students would also ask whether — if one man is to blame for Michael Dukakis' defeat — that man is really Dukakis himself.

Attributing the failure of months of campaigning to one set of commercials is a dangerously simplistic evaluation.

Dukakis was beaten because the deadly absurdity of the Massachusetts furlough program, regardless of the race of its most infamous criminal, frightened American voters. But he was also beaten because he was among the worst candidates in recent presidential election history, because his views on the critical issues of the campaign were out of touch with the values of the American electorate and because he was facing a superior adversary.

That adversary was George Bush, not Willie Horton. And the sooner the people that perpetuate the Horton myth recognize the truth, the better their chances of stopping their party's decade-long presidential election tailspin.

Jay Casini is editor of The Daily Iowan. His column appears on alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints page.



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

## Letters

### Rural-types share road

To the Editor:

I read with interest M. Rotnek's guest opinion column ["Sand road aint what it used to be with all the fourin bikes in the way," March 6, *The Daily Iowan*], and the point is well taken. There certainly does appear to be a large number of idiot drivers who seem to resent sharing the road with bicycles, pedestrians or even with other cars. Their low self-esteem makes them childishly impatient or pathetically competitive in traffic.

But the author's speculation on who these people are and what their motivation might be seems unfair. He suggests that the worst bike-bashers are the bucolic rural-types who inhabit the farms and small towns around Iowa City. Stereotypes and generalizations of any kind are usually misleading and unfair, and this one seems especially so.

I've been riding my bikes around Johnson County for over twenty years, and it always seems to me

that the farmers in their pickups I meet on the gravel roads and county blacktops, have been exceptionally courteous and friendly. My unpleasant encounters have always been in downtown and residential Iowa City — the people who play "chicken" with bikers at intersections, hurl objects or epithets out their windows, force bikers into the curb, etc.

And they represent a variety of social-types — even (dare I suggest it) "student-types". A few Saturday nights ago someone stomped the front wheel of my bike while it was parked by a downtown bar. Call me a bigot, but I feel certain that it wasn't a local farmer who did this. I may be jumping to conclusions, but my guess is that it was some alcohol- and testosterone-crazed adolescent who was out past his bedtime, drinking with the grown-ups.

If Rotnek was harassed while on a bike, I'll bet it was by a classmate, not a rural neighbor.

M. Anderson  
 Iowa City

# Racism, classism fundamental to greek system

Participants in the debate Monday February 26 on whether or not the greek system should be abolished apparently reached a consensus that date rape seems to be common in fraternities, but examples of racism in the greek system are "isolated incidents." Based on my experience as a fraternity president at Illinois State University, I beg to differ with this assessment.

The issue is that sexism and racism — and I would add, classism — are characteristic of the greek system as a whole. I'll leave the issue of sexism to someone else, but let me take up the issues of racism and classism.

I could certainly lengthen the list of racist incidents involving greeks mentioned at the debate. There's the time I saw a Pentacrest rally after Reagan bombed Libya at which scores of white fraternity men harassed Arab students, chanting "U-S-A, U-S-A, U-S-A!" and telling foreign-looking people to "go home." Or the time I ran a bid meeting and watched other active men deny bids to two black rushees because they "didn't want any niggers in the house."

But the racism is more basic than any list of examples could illustrate. The most damning indictment of the greek system is simply to describe what is readily observable: it enforces the racial ghetto-ization of college campuses.

The racism is both obvious and unspoken. It is taken for granted that the black houses and white houses are segregated. The white houses don't pal along with the black houses because both play the game of "separate but equal." The black houses know that they aren't in a position to change the rules of the game, and the white houses basically don't want to change the rules and start having exchanges with black people. So the racist structure continues. The segregation is as harmonious and as racist as the Jim Crow South.

As long as the greek system is based on the pretense of "free association," then racism looks like the "free choice of individuals." The few minorities in the predominantly white houses who are willing to blend into white, privileged culture without rocking the boat make the racism easier to ignore.

Pointing to the token minorities in the white houses and claiming that

the greek system isn't racist is like pointing to the release of Mandela and arguing that there's no racism in South Africa — it mistakes tokenism for the elimination of institutional racial segregation.

What wasn't really mentioned in the debate is the issue of classism. The maintenance of class consciousness and hierarchy is perhaps the

## 1st Person

### Keith Hutchinson

prime function of greek social organizations. The rushees know which are the best houses. They're the ones in the big stone mansions with white pillars in front, Porsches in the parking lots and "houseboys" to serve dinner.

From the first day of Rush, the markers of wealth and privilege are emphasized. One's clothing and ability to display the proper country-club manners are really the deciding factors in whether or not one gets a bid. A "geeky" shirt or a dress that's out of style means that you're marked as questionable material.

That's why Rush is so rushed — it's structured that way because it doesn't take long to decide who's greek material and who's not. A minute or two is all you're given in Rush and that's all it takes to judge whether a rushee appears "cultured." The classism is obvious to everyone involved because it's the system's fundamental principle, the reason for joining a house in the first place.

In assessing fraternities and sororities, the question is not whether a few "bad apples" can be blamed for racist incidents and snobbery. The question is whether the greek system on U.S. college campuses — historically based on class and race segregation — could be anything but classist and racist.

Keith Hutchinson, a former fraternity president at Illinois State University, is currently a UI graduate student in Communication Studies.

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Letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

## S. Afr

JOHANNESBURG

(AP) — Anti-apartheid activists behind an outbreak of tribal homelands don't want to negotiate suggested by the

"The violence is an overall plan to country and make commence negotiational Development Gerrit Viljoen.

"It is quite clear elements pretend participating in negotiations but are in effect so," he said, appearing to the African National Congress and other leading

"They have been wrong foot by the state president," Viljoen said.

ANC spokesman Lusaka, Zambia recently legalized behind the violence to 200 deaths in according to *Business* per in Johannesburg.

He said tension in some of the which the apartheid designated as the where the black million can own political rights.

"The language of and arson reveals the hearts of man but it is senseless the extreme," Mogoba, president of the Church of Southern prominent black activist.

## Mosles

SRINAGAR, India

hundreds of Moslem mosques and hotels vowed Thursday their independence slogans at top level who arrived to assist

Before the curfew 10 a.m. Moslem security forces gunbattles, and a were killed and 1 ses said.

Islamic and pro-gans, broadcast mosque loudspeakers through this city people as the police the airport to the

The 14 leaders, political parties, mile route in a escorted by para-trucks mounted guns.

"The slogan of great!" thousands within the mosque drove past at noon

"We want independence also chanted.

## Kohl f

BONN, West

agreed Thursday should honor Chancellor Helmut charges that he about unification.

A lawmaker from crats, Juergen St debate that Kohl amounted to "p house."

Parliament passed two Germans that "the Polish to live in security by us Germans either now or in

It says the German should basis of those

Poland's deputy gowicz, told a Poland, that B but that Poland German unifica

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Our in draw

# S. African govt. blames tumult on ANC

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid activists are behind an outbreak of violence in tribal homelands because they don't want to negotiate, the government suggested Thursday.

"The violence is certainly part of an overall plan to destabilize the country and make it difficult to commence negotiations," said Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen.

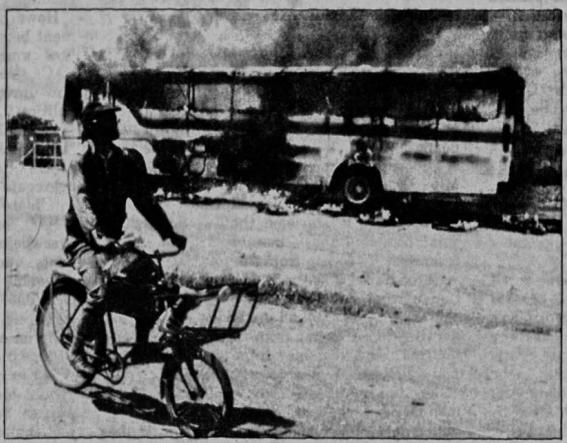
"It is quite clear that certain elements pretend to be keen on participating in negotiating reform, but are in effect not ready to do so," he said, apparently referring to the African National Congress and other leading black groups.

"They have been caught on the wrong foot by the initiatives of the state president," Viljoen said.

ANC spokesman Pallo Jordan in Lusaka, Zambia denied that the recently legalized organization was behind the violence, which has led to 200 deaths in the past month, according to *Business Day* newspaper in Johannesburg.

He said tension had been building in some of the 10 homelands, which the apartheid system has designated as the national states where the black majority of 28 million can own land and exercise political rights.

"The language of violence, looting and arson reveals the bitterness in the hearts of many of our people, but it is senseless and savage in the extreme," said Stanley Mogoba, president of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa and a prominent black anti-apartheid activist.



A Garankuwa resident cycles past a burning bus set alight by protesters in the third day of unrest in Bophutatswana. The protesters are calling for the resignation of the independent homeland leader, President Lucas Mangopo.

Associated Press

"There may be leaders and groups who are encouraging this type of behavior," he said. If true, "then I must brand these adults cowards who do not have the interests of our nation at heart," Mogoba said.

Homeland army troops fired automatic rifles, shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas at protesters and used whips to disperse crowds in Bophuthatswana, where demonstrators are demanding that the nominally independent Tswana republic be re-incorporated into South Africa.

Soldiers and police in armored personnel carriers and trucks randomly opened fire with assault rifles to stop crowds forming in the Garankuwa area, witnesses said.

Youths erected barricades of burned out vehicles to block streets, but were chased away by soldiers and police who tore down the barriers, eyewitnesses said.

Viljoen, the Cabinet minister in charge of beginning negotiations with black leaders on a new constitution and an end to apartheid, made his accusation at a Cape

Town news conference. With him was Hudson Ntsanwisi, leader of the Gazankulu homeland, which shares a border with Kruger Park, the nation's largest wildlife reserve.

After a meeting with President F.W. de Klerk, Ntsanwisi was granted national police personnel and equipment to help quell a three-week work stoppage that has closed government offices, schools, businesses and shops in Gazankulu, homeland of the Shangaan people. Black workers at the nearby Kruger Park's main camp went on strike Thursday.

At least 25 people have been killed and more than 200 huts burned in the past two weeks in the homeland, where activists are demanding Ntsanwisi's ouster.

De Klerk accused unspecified groups of "making mischief," and when Foreign Minister Pik Botha was asked Wednesday night if the ANC was involved, he said the government had no proof.

But Viljoen's comments were interpreted by local newspapers and by the ANC as referring to the organization which de Klerk legalized February 2.

ANC affiliates in Johannesburg issued a statement Thursday deploring violence in the township of Kaitleng, 15 miles to the southeast, and sent teams to arrange peace talks between warring factions.

A black man was hacked with knives, and a woman was shot Thursday, police said. Five houses and nine vehicles were burned. Up to 70 people were injured.

# Moslems vow to die for Kashmir's independence

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Thousands of Moslems confined to mosques and homes by a curfew vowed Thursday to die for Kashmir's independence, shouting their slogans at top Indian politicians who arrived to assess the situation.

Before the curfew was imposed at 10 a.m. Moslem militants and security forces fought prolonged gunbattles, and at least two people were killed and 10 injured, witnesses said.

Islamic and pro-independence slogans, broadcast continuously by mosque loudspeakers, reverberated through this city of 1 million people as the politicians drove from the airport to their hotel.

The 14 leaders, belonging to major political parties, traveled the nine-mile route in a convoy of 40 cars escorted by paramilitary troops in trucks mounted with machine guns.

"The slogan of the faith, Allah is great!" thousands shouted from within the mosques as the convoy drove past at noon.

"We want independence!" they also chanted.

"I am shocked. If there is no political solution I see some very hard options ahead."

Rajiv Gandhi  
Former Indian Prime Minister

The politicians, including former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Deputy Prime Minister Devi Lal, were refused permission to leave their heavily guarded hotel.

Security forces strictly enforced the curfew, but the broadcasts continued. Many speeches urged Moslems to sacrifice their lives for Kashmir's independence.

At least 173 people have been killed since January 20 when the government launched a crackdown on Moslem militants who demand secession of the predominantly Moslem Jammu-Kashmir state from mostly Hindu India.

"I am shocked. If there is no political solution I see some very

hard options ahead," Gandhi said at the luxury Centaur Hotel on the edge of Dal Lake. "I do not want to define them."

Disenchantment with the government was "incredible," he said, while at least 1,000 commandos and paramilitary police patrolled the lake and gardens surrounding the hotel.

Gandhi said state Gov. Jagmohan refused to permit the delegation to visit residents of Srinagar, Jammu-Kashmir's largest city and the center of the secessionist campaign.

Jagmohan took charge as the state's governor January 18 and ordered the crackdown.

He said allowing Gandhi and the other leaders to go out would have created a "tremendous security risk."

Jagmohan later allowed a delegation of about 40 residents to meet Gandhi at his hotel, a police official said.

The meeting became unruly, however, and Gandhi was forced to leave as the group shouted slogans blaming his 1984-89 government for the strife in Kashmir.

Jagmohan said the curfew will be relaxed Friday after the politicians leave Srinagar.

When the curfew was lifted from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m., exchanges of gunfire began, witnesses said.

Jagmohan, a Hindu, said Moslem snipers fired at paramilitary police at four places during the curfew relaxation.

Witnesses said they heard firing from at least a half-dozen areas in downtown Srinagar. Militants were firing from rooftops and pinning down paramilitary troops in roadside bunkers, and the soldiers returned fire sporadically, according to the witnesses.

# Kohl fends off criticism about Polish border statements

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Parliament agreed Thursday that a united Germany should honor Poland's western border, and Chancellor Helmut Kohl tried to fend off charges that he heightened international fears about unification.

A lawmaker from the opposition Social Democrats, Juergen Schmude, said during a raucous debate that Kohl's handling of the border issue amounted to "political arson in the European house."

Parliament passed a resolution that said the two Germanys should adopt twin declarations that "the Polish people are assured their right to live in secure borders will not be questioned by us Germans through territorial claims either now or in the future."

It says the future government of a united Germany should sign a border treaty on the basis of those declarations.

Poland's deputy prime minister, Leszek Balcerowicz, told a news conference in Gdansk, Poland, that Bonn's declaration was progress, but that Poland still should attend talks on German unification.

"The government of the Republic of Poland

treats it as a step in the right direction, but it is not complete convergence," he said.

The invasion of Poland by Nazi Germany in 1939 was the start of World War II. Unease between Poles and Germans is long-standing.

Kohl came under fire abroad and at home for his previous reluctance to promise that a united Germany would never lay claim to land ceded to Poland after the Third Reich's 1945 defeat.

The chancellor, apparently trying to avoid offending conservative voters with federal elections slated in December, had insisted only the government of a united Germany could address the matter.

His demands that a border treaty be linked to Polish concessions caused an uproar, and he withdrew them this week while proposing the resolution that passed Thursday.

Germany was split into Communist East and capitalist West after the war. The rush toward unification followed the ouster of East Germany's hard-line Communist leader, Erich Honecker, last October.

The Social Democrats charged in Parliament that Kohl's pronouncements had jeopardized

the unification process.

Social Democratic chief Hans-Jochen Vogel said Kohl "squandered (world) trust" of Germans and "endangered the process of German unification in its most sensitive phase."

"And if people now start talking about the nasty Germans again, if delays (in unification) occur, then you are to blame," he told Kohl.

Kohl insisted, "Since I took over the government in 1982, I have never given any reason to doubt that we hold to the spirit and letter" of standing West German-Polish agreements on border guarantees.

"It is my aim to place reconciliation between the Polish and German peoples on a lasting and firm basis."

He said the contribution of Vogel and his Social Democrats to unification matters over the past years "can be characterized as simply pathetic."

The chancellor also seemed to address concern by Moscow that he is trying to make unification occur too quickly.

"We are producing no artificial time pressures in order to speed up unification," he said.

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# Gingrich charges dismissed



Newt Gingrich

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House ethics committee said Thursday it found "no adequate basis" to investigate Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, but criticized his failure to disclose a home purchase and his loose control over his staff.

The report concluded that even if most allegations made against the Georgia Republican were true, they would not violate House rules.

The No. 2-ranking House Republican, who was the chief accuser in the ethics case that triggered Democratic Speaker Jim Wright's resignation last year, has called the case filed against him a political retaliation.

Gingrich said Thursday the report demonstrated the charges filed by Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., were "politically inspired nonsense."

He contended the "political smear" cost taxpayers at least \$300,000 and himself more than \$100,000 in legal fees. Jan Keyes, spokeswoman for the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct—the ethics panel's formal name—said she could not verify the \$300,000 cost.

Gingrich was criticized by the committee for failing to report on his annual disclosure forms his joint purchase, with his daughter, of her home in Fulton County, Ga., in 1986.

He also was criticized for his staff's use of his official letterhead in December 1986 and January 1987 to promote a for-profit cruise.

Gingrich was ordered to "promptly amend" his disclosure statements to reflect purchase of the house and was warned of "more severe committee action" if he fails to prevent future misdeeds by his staff.

But Alexander's complaint was also criticized. "Some of the assertions are pure speculation," the committee concluded. "Others advance unusual legal arguments not supported by prior committee interpretations."

The most publicized issue in the case was whether Gingrich violated outside income limits and rules against receiving gifts from those with a direct interest in legislation.

The allegations focused on the "COS Limited Partnership" Gingrich formed to promote a book, "Window of Opportunity," he

wrote with his wife and a third author. Alexander also questioned Gingrich's royalty arrangement.

The committee found Gingrich properly listed as royalties the \$24,036 he and his wife received from book sales and advances. Alexander questioned whether Gingrich exceeded outside income limits with the payments, but the committee concluded the royalties were exempted from the ceiling.

The committee also rejected Alexander's allegation that the \$105,000 raised from the 21 "COS" investors to promote the book could be considered "gifts" from people seeking legislative favors from Gingrich.

"The partners may simply have been seeking, in addition to making investments, advancing the political or philosophical policies which Rep. Gingrich advocated in the book," the committee said. Gingrich is the leader of conservative Republicans in the House.

"In sum, the committee is of the firm view that no adequate basis exists for initiating a preliminary inquiry" in the case, the panel said, referring to the first phase of its investigative process.

The committee set up what amounted to an initial investigation when it hired a Chicago law firm last July for advice on whether to pursue the case. The firm recommended last October the case should be dismissed due to lack of evidence that rules were broken.

The panel wrote Gingrich a letter on the home purchase and the travel promotion, which paralleled its findings in the report.

"You were remiss in your oversight and administration of your congressional office," the committee wrote in criticizing the letters promoting the cruise for senior citizens.

# Democrats lobby to limit campaign spending

WASHINGTON (AP)— Democrats pushed their version of a campaign finance bill with fixed limits on how much candidates can spend through a Senate committee Thursday as prospects for a compromise brightened.

The Rules Committee approved the Democrats' ideas for reform on a 7-3 party-line vote, but lawmakers acknowledged the action was intended only to get serious negotiations started between the two parties.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he intends to bring the issue before the full Senate as soon as it completes action on a clean air bill and crime legislation—possibly late this month or early April.

"The Senate now knows that the issue is not going away," said Oklahoma Sen. David Boren, the primary author of the Democratic bill. "There has to be a time deadline out there for the negotiations to begin."

Boren and his key ideological opponent on the issue, Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., both said their hopes for a compromise were buoyed by an outside panel's endorsement Wednesday of limits on how much candidates can raise from

"The Senate now knows that the issue is not going away"

political action committees and out-of-state donors.

The six-member task force appointed by Mitchell and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas called for "flexible" spending ceilings with a provision that would exclude small contributions—possibly \$250 or less—from in-state donors from the total.

Boren hailed it as the first bipartisan recognition of the need for some form of spending ceiling while McConnell praised the distinction between "good money from those who can vote for you and bad money from special interests and other outsiders who can't."

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, called the recommendation a "genius solution" to the GOP's abhorrence of any spending limits and Democrats' fears of superior Republican Party fund

raising. However, there is still widespread disagreement between the parties and within each on how much political action committees, or PACs, should be reigned in and the role of now-unreported, so-called "soft money" in politics.

The task force avoided the "soft money" issue but proposed cutting allowable individual PAC contributions to a candidate in half once the aggregate of them reach's one-third of the candidate's spending ceiling.

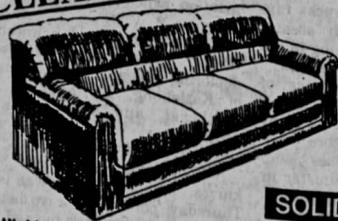
PAC contributions in recent elections have overwhelmingly gone to Democratic incumbents, and Republicans would like to cut the allowable gift by a PAC to an individual candidate from \$10,000 to \$2,000 per election cycle.

Boren and Mitchel have proposed putting a \$100,000 ceiling on PAC gifts a House candidate can receive and an \$825,000 Senate candidates. In addition they would tell the parties' Senate and House campaign committees that no more than 30 percent of their total contributions could come from PACs.

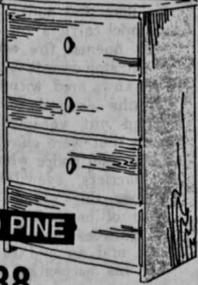
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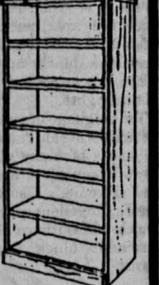
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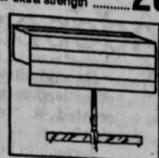
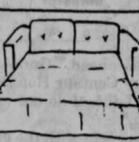
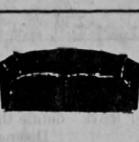
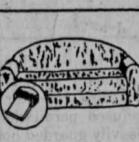
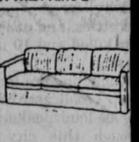
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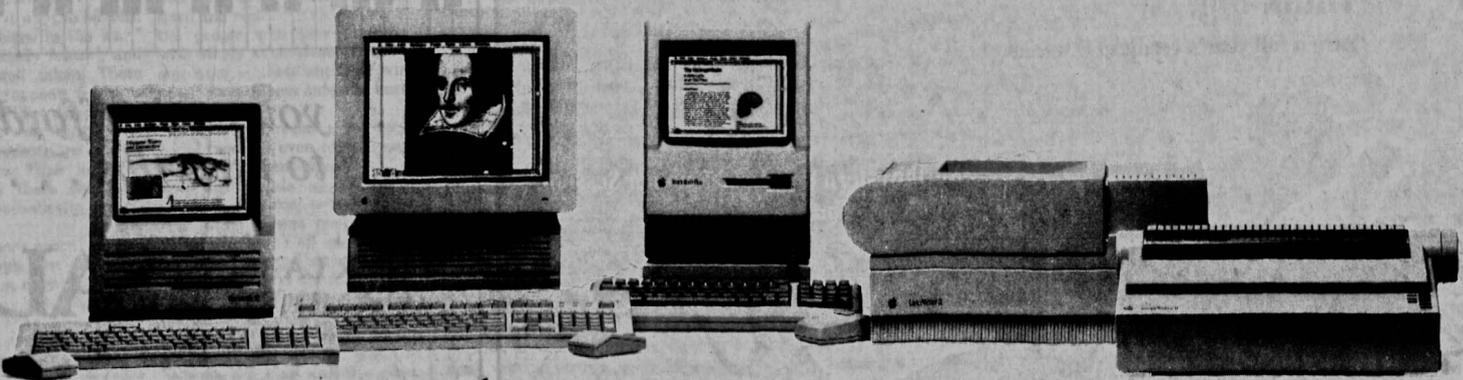
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# The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, March 9, 1990

IOWA  
softball

INSIDE SPORTS

Only two big innings for Eastern Michigan kept the Iowa softball team from sweeping a doubleheader Thursday in Tampa, Fla.  
See page 28

## Ice's return keys energetic display

Rita H...  
The Daily Iowan

One more down, one to go. With characteristic speed and defensive tenacity, the 10th-ranked Iowa women's basketball team won its ninth straight conference game Thursday, a 78-47 toppling of Michigan.

Now, only Michigan State stands between Iowa and its fourth consecutive Big Ten championship. The Hawkeyes and the Spartans meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

A pregame ceremony to retire the jersey of former Hawkeye Michelle "Ice" Edwards inspired the Iowa team, according to forward Franthea Price who was the leading scorer and rebounder in the contest with 23 points, 11 rebounds.

"The ceremony got everyone excited, and generated a kind of nervous energy," Price said. "It made it harder for us to really realize what was going on, there was so much energy."

What was going on was another Iowa blowout, which have recently become commonplace. The Hawkeyes jumped out to an early 10-0 lead before the Wolverines could score, and widened their advantage to 15 points by intermission.

The energy continued throughout

### Women's Basketball

Iowa vs. Michigan St.

TIME:  
Saturday, 1:30 pm

PLACE:  
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

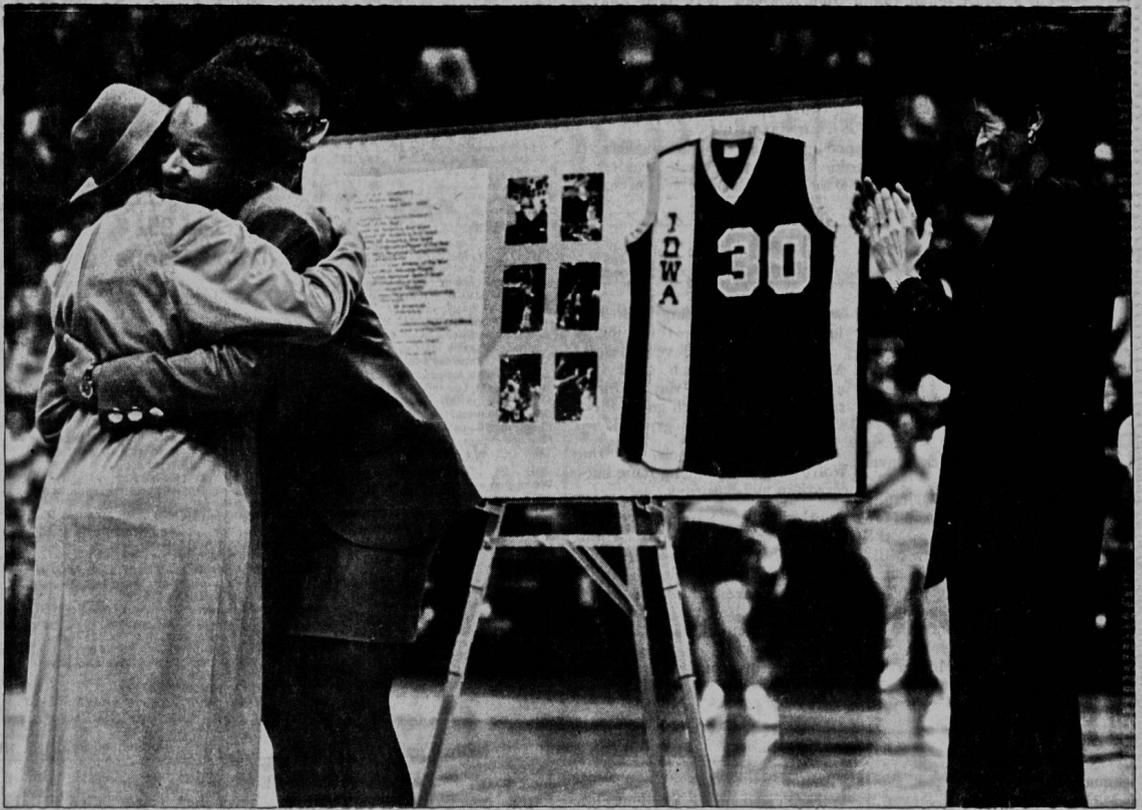
RADIO:  
KMRY (AM), KRUI (FM)

TV:  
None

the second half, as Iowa forced Michigan to commit 28 turnovers, and out-rebounded the Wolverines 32-27. The Hawkeyes held Michigan to .581 shooting accuracy, while hitting 64 percent of their shots.

Price and forward Katie Abrahamson, who finished with 17 points and two rebounds, led the way as the Hawkeyes moved to 22-5 overall, in a tie with Northwestern for the conference lead at 14-3 in

See Women, Page 28



Former Iowa basketball standout Michelle Edwards gets a hug from her grandmother during a ceremony retiring Edwards' number prior to

the Iowa-Michigan women's basketball game Thursday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. On the right is Hawkeye coach Vivian Stringer.

## Big Tens: Iowa shoots for 17th straight title

### Gable's Hawks peaking at the right time

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling machine has been accustomed to making collegiate sports history over the years, and this weekend at the Big Ten meet in Evanston, Ill., it has the chance to do more of the same.

The Hawkeyes are aiming for an unprecedented 17th consecutive Big Ten title under the leadership of coach Dan Gable, who took over the head coaching duties in 1977. Iowa has been the king of the conference mountain since 1974, and they are favored to maintain there for at least one more year.

Despite the fact that eight of the Big Ten's

teams are ranked in the nation's top 25, Gable sees no reason why his team shouldn't be psyched up enough to have a good tournament.

"For us to be competitive at the national championship with (top-ranked) Okie State and (second-ranked) Arizona State, we need to have a good tournament for two reasons. We have to get the guys through, one, and second, we need confidence yet."

"We're still young, but we've been consistent all year and I don't see any reason why we won't continue to be consistent here (at Big Ten's)."

"That's the big question mark at the NCAA's - is our inexperience gonna hurt us?" Gable continued. "We can go with Okie State and

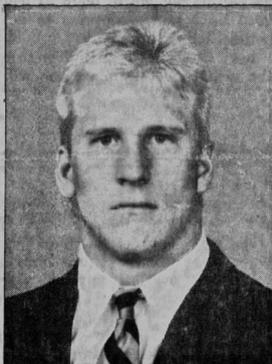
Arizona State, but can we when it counts? I'm real confident that we can."

Third-ranked Iowa expects the biggest challenge to come from No. 5 Indiana. The Hoosiers are undefeated this season at 15-0, 6-0 in the conference, and are led by the defending champion at 150 pounds, Brian Dolph.

The other nationally ranked teams are Michigan (10th), Northwestern (11th), Ohio State (12th), Minnesota (14th), Wisconsin (15th), and Purdue (25th).

Despite the competition, one of the reasons that the 19-2-1 Hawkeyes find themselves in the familiar position of being favored is the

See Wrestling, Page 28



John Oostendorp

## 4 Hawkeyes to compete at NCAA track

Pat Axmeier  
The Daily Iowan

Even with the tough qualification standards, the Iowa women's track team will have team members competing in two events today and Mar. 10 at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

The 4 x 800 meter relay team ran their season-best of 8 minutes and 45.8 seconds to make the cut. Rachelle Roberts, Kim Schneckloth and Tami Hoskins are the three original qualifiers who will compete. Sophomore Karen Layne will fill in for injured senior Jeanne Kruckeberg. Roberts will also run in the mile.

## Vincent proposal rejected

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Fay Vincent proposed Thursday that baseball owners end their 22-day lockout if players promised not to strike, an idea the union immediately dismissed.

Vincent has the authority to order spring-training camps open — as Commissioner Bowie Kuhn did after a three-week lockout in 1976 — but is reluctant to do it without approval from owners.

"I do not like the idea of the commissioner of baseball opening camps," Vincent said. "It is something that should be achieved by agreement."

Owners and players did not meet Thursday before Vincent's proposal and no meetings were scheduled. With opening day just 25 days away, already half of all exhibition games have been canceled as the issues are deadlocked on the key issue of salary arbitration eligibility.

"While it is my hope that the parties will be able to reach an agreement, it is now apparent that this must be accomplished in the



Baseball players Ricky Horton of the St. Louis Cardinals, left, Scott Sanderson of the Oakland A's and Tim Belcher of the Dodgers, right, confer Wednesday during talks in New York. The three are part of the players' union negotiating committee. The owners' lockout of the players entered its fourth week Thursday.

next few days or we will have to postpone the start of the 1990 season," Vincent said.

Owners endorsed the plan, but union chief Donald Fehr said no deal — although he would not use the word "reject."

"That would be wonderful," Fehr said sarcastically. "They get another year where players get underpaid while they're making \$1½ billion."

"It's not a serious proposal. Essentially, this is a public relations effort. If it wasn't, there would've been a proposal," he said. "Some

would say this suggests owners are still not interested in making a settlement. That is my view. The owners knew long ago the answer to that question. All this is is an attempt to preserve the present contract."

In a negotiating session that ended early Thursday morning, the union backed off its demand that all two-year players be made eligible for arbitration and instead proposed only half.

Management did not respond to that and instead continued to offer

See Talks, Page 28

## Hawks look to improve on Missouri road trip

Erica Weiland  
The Daily Iowan

Only one week after facing Missouri at Columbia, Mo., the Iowa baseball team is returning to that state to take on Southwest Missouri State and Northwest Missouri State.

The Tigers defeated the Hawkeyes 11-1 and 4-3 last Saturday. But the Iowa squad came back Sunday to win 7-3.

"It was our first time outside," said junior outfielder Mike Bradley, who hit .417 with two home runs and three RBIs last weekend. "I didn't think we looked too bad, but we're a better team than the way we played."

"Last weekend was about what we expected," Hawkeye coach Duane Banks said. "It's always a guessing game the first time out. The 4-3 game, we had a chance of winning, and we probably would have won if it had been two weeks later. It's still early in the season... Brian Kennedy threw exceptionally well for us Sunday. We hit better and were fielding better."

After earning Iowa's first win Sunday, Kennedy now leads the Hawkeyes in the pitching ranks

## Baseball

with a 1.50 ERA.

In that game, the senior righthander threw six innings, giving up just one run and two hits. This weekend he said he is hoping to have the same type of performance.

"I want it to be similar to last weekend," Kennedy said. "I've got to have more than one pitch working for me."

Banks' team will face Northwest Missouri State today at 11:30 a.m., and Southwest Missouri State today at 3 p.m., Saturday for a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. and Sunday for one game at 1 p.m.

"Southwest Missouri is an excellent baseball team," Banks said. "They're probably a little tougher than Missouri. (But) we're better this week. We'll be alright."

"The team had trouble hitting when we were in a scoring position (last weekend)," Bradley said. "Hopefully we'll get some clutch hits this weekend... It would be nice to win four out of five, and go into Florida (for the spring break trip) with a winning record."

## W. Track

"I'd like to come home with some All-American honors," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "We are aiming for the top six which all get chosen as All-Americans. I am very optimistic about Rachelle. She is running much tougher and really has her act together."

"The team is charged up to run. (In the 4 x 800) we beat Providence and Georgetown at the Millrose Games, who are now seeded in front of us."

Layne won the 600 meter race at the Big Ten Championships and broke the school record with a time of 1:31.15. Although Layne will have to run an extra 200 meters this weekend, Hassard feels the added distance won't be much of a problem.

"Karen has been running such a fast 600; her 200 splits have been 26.9," Hassard said. "The fact is, she can run much slower in the first part of the race and save it for the end. With her speed, strength and confidence she should do a fine job."

The team has the added benefit of being veterans at NCAAs. This will be the third time Schneckloth has competed and the second time for Roberts and Hoskins.

Roberts is the first team member, excluding Kruckeberg, to qualify individually for the national meet in quite some time. Hassard said it is a very important step for the team.

"This is really important to me," Roberts said. "I've been trying to qualify for nationals every since I've been at Iowa. I'm glad I'm going now because this is my last year."

"The mile at the national meet will basically be run on tactics. In the finals at Big Ten what worked out for me was I started out in the back and made my move later on."

See Basketball, Page 28

## Michigan

TIME: Saturday, 2 p.m.  
PLACE: Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor, Michigan  
RADIO: WHO Des Moines, WMT & KHAK C.R.  
TELEVISION: The Big Ten Network

### Probable Starters

#### Iowa

Matt Bullard, 6-10 Sr. F  
Michael Ingram, 6-8 Sr. F  
Les Jepsen, 7-0 Sr. C  
Rodell Davis, 6-3 So. G  
Troy Skinner, 6-0 So. G

#### Michigan

Mike Griffin, 6-7 Sr. F  
Loy Vaught, 6-9 Sr. F  
Terry Mills, 6-10 Sr. C  
Rumeal Robinson, 6-2 Sr. G  
Demetrius Calip, 6-1 Jr. G

## Men belly up to bar for last call

Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

Crisler Arena is the Last Chance Saloon for Iowa.

The Hawkeyes travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a 2 p.m. tipoff with the Wolverines Saturday in a game that ends the Big Ten regular season for both teams.

For Iowa, it is just the end. The end of a season that has seen injuries, ineligibilities, transfers and off-court difficulties contribute to a 12-15 record, 4-13 in the league.

In coach Tom Davis' fourth season at Iowa, this will be the first time a

Hawkeye club hasn't had a stake in the NCAA post-season playoffs.

So what's left? A road win in the Big Ten, that's what. Iowa is 0-8 outside Carver-Hawkeye Arena in the conference this season going into the league finale at Michigan.

"We're going in with confidence," Iowa guard James Moses said. "We want to see how we can do. If not a win, we want to finish the league strong."

The Hawkeyes had an opportunity to do that after upsetting then-league leader Purdue Feb. 28 at Carver. But Sunday, Iowa traveled to Champaign, Ill., and was given a

118-85 beating by Illinois — another upset victim at Carver earlier this season.

Michigan? That's right, another league favorite that couldn't win in Iowa City, but history dictates that the Hawkeyes get paid back in full on the road.

Iowa has beaten Purdue, Michigan and Illinois by a total of five points. In the losses to the Boiler-makers and Illini, the Hawkeyes were blasted by 54 points. And Michigan remains.

"We're just going to try and play better," Davis said.

# Sportsbriefs

## Jepsen honored

In a season that most Iowa fans are anxious to forget, voters didn't forget the Hawkeyes "Big Boy" on the All-Big Ten hoop team.

Les Jepsen was to the third team of the 1990 All-Big Ten basketball team.

Jepsen, a 7-foot senior center from Bowbells, N.D., leads the Hawkeyes in scoring this season with a 14.9 average and rebounds with 10.1.

## Spartans take step toward title

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Steve Smith scored 23 points, including five 3-pointers, as No. 7 Michigan State won its ninth straight game, routing Northwestern 84-68 Thursday night.

The Spartans (25-5, 14-3) clinched at least a tie for the Big Ten title. If Michigan State beats Purdue on Saturday it will have its first league title since its national championship season of 1978-79.

## NBA Standings

| EASTERN CONFERENCE |    |    |             |
|--------------------|----|----|-------------|
| Atlantic Division  | W  | L  | Pct. GB     |
| Philadelphia       | 38 | 22 | .633 —      |
| New York           | 37 | 22 | .627 1/2    |
| Boston             | 34 | 24 | .586 3      |
| Washington         | 23 | 38 | .377 15 1/2 |
| New Jersey         | 15 | 44 | .254 22 1/2 |
| Miami              | 14 | 47 | .230 24 1/2 |
| Central Division   |    |    |             |
| Detroit            | 45 | 15 | .750 —      |
| Chicago            | 38 | 20 | .655 8      |
| Milwaukee          | 32 | 27 | .542 12 1/2 |
| Indiana            | 31 | 29 | .517 14     |
| Atlanta            | 28 | 31 | .475 16 1/2 |
| Cleveland          | 25 | 33 | .431 19     |
| Orlando            | 16 | 44 | .267 29     |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE |    |    |             |
| Midwest Division   | W  | L  | Pct. GB     |
| San Antonio        | 38 | 20 | .655 3 1/2  |
| Denver             | 33 | 26 | .559 9      |
| Dallas             | 32 | 27 | .542 10     |
| Houston            | 28 | 31 | .475 14     |
| Minnesota          | 16 | 43 | .271 26     |
| Charlotte          | 10 | 47 | .175 31     |
| Pacific Division   |    |    |             |
| L.A. Lakers        | 44 | 14 | .759 —      |
| Portland           | 41 | 18 | .695 3 1/2  |
| Phoenix            | 39 | 19 | .672 5      |
| Seattle            | 30 | 28 | .517 14     |
| Golden State       | 26 | 32 | .448 18     |
| L.A. Clippers      | 24 | 36 | .400 21     |
| Sacramento         | 17 | 42 | .288 27 1/2 |

## NHL Standings

| WALEN CONFERENCE    |    |    |    |     |         |
|---------------------|----|----|----|-----|---------|
| Patrick Division    | W  | L  | T  | Pts | GF GA   |
| NY Rangers          | 32 | 26 | 11 | 75  | 233 226 |
| Pittsburgh          | 31 | 33 | 5  | 67  | 286 314 |
| New Jersey          | 29 | 31 | 8  | 66  | 243 255 |
| NY Islanders        | 28 | 33 | 8  | 64  | 244 251 |
| Washington          | 29 | 34 | 5  | 63  | 253 245 |
| Philadelphia        | 26 | 34 | 9  | 61  | 252 251 |
| Adams Division      |    |    |    |     |         |
| x-Boston            | 42 | 23 | 5  | 89  | 251 201 |
| x-Buffalo           | 38 | 24 | 8  | 84  | 243 216 |
| x-Montreal          | 36 | 28 | 7  | 79  | 249 204 |
| x-Hartford          | 32 | 29 | 7  | 71  | 240 237 |
| Quebec              | 11 | 49 | 7  | 29  | 204 338 |
| CAMPBELL CONFERENCE |    |    |    |     |         |
| Norris Division     | W  | L  | T  | Pts | GF GA   |
| St. Louis           | 34 | 27 | 6  | 76  | 256 227 |
| Chicago             | 35 | 29 | 4  | 74  | 272 256 |
| Toronto             | 34 | 31 | 3  | 71  | 297 306 |
| Detroit             | 26 | 33 | 10 | 62  | 256 279 |
| Minnesota           | 29 | 36 | 3  | 61  | 237 255 |
| Smythe Division     |    |    |    |     |         |
| x-Calgary           | 34 | 21 | 13 | 81  | 292 223 |
| x-Edmonton          | 34 | 23 | 12 | 80  | 276 242 |
| x-Winnipeg          | 33 | 27 | 8  | 74  | 257 246 |
| Los Angeles         | 28 | 34 | 6  | 62  | 284 289 |
| Vancouver           | 20 | 38 | 11 | 51  | 207 271 |

## AP Top 25 Men's Hoops

- How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Thursday.
- Oklahoma (23-4) did not play.
  - Kansas (28-3) did not play.
  - UNLV (26-5) did not play.
  - Syracuse (22-5) did not play.
  - Georgetown (22-5) did not play.
  - Missouri (25-4) did not play.
  - Michigan State (25-5) beat Northwestern 64-68 vs. No. 7 Purdue, Sunday.
  - Connecticut (25-5) did not play.
  - Arkansas (23-4) did not play.
  - Purdue (21-5) did not play.
  - La Salle (23-1) did not play.
  - Duke (23-7) did not play.
  - Michigan (21-7) beat Wisconsin 94-64 vs. Iowa, Saturday.
  - Georgia Tech (21-6) did not play.
  - Arizona (21-6) did not play.
  - LSU (22-7) did not play.
  - Clemson (22-7) did not play.
  - Louisville (23-7) beat Tulane 79-66; Metro Conference semifinals, Memphis St.-South Carolina at Biloxi, Miss., Friday.
  - Minnesota (20-7) did not play.
  - Illinois (20-7) did not play.
  - Loyola Marymount (23-5) did not play.
  - Oregon State (22-5) did not play.
  - New Mexico State (25-3) did not play.
  - Xavier, Ohio (24-3) vs. Butler.
  - Georgia (20-7) did not play.

## Basketball

Continued from page 1B

Then the coach offered a list of remedies to cure his team's road sickness:

- "Make our free throws early in the game."
- "Not turn the ball over."
- "Play better defense."
- "Rebound."

That should do the trick, Davis said.

But things won't be that simple. It's the last home game for Wolverine senior starters Mike Griffin, Loy Vaught, Terry Mills and Rumeal Robinson. Robinson is the leading scorer in the Big Ten with a 20.5 average, while Vaught rates as the top rebounder with 10.6 per game.

Throw in the fact that Mills is tied for league honors in blocked shots

with 1.2 every outing and Iowa looks ripe for another thrashing.

"We've not played very well at Michigan even with good ball clubs," Davis said. "Maybe this is the way to do it. We'll go up there and they'll take us for granted."

And the Iowa coach sees the Wolverines experiencing more success than just Saturday.

"I think I would probably go with Michigan," Davis said when quizzed over a potential national champ coming from the Big Ten. "But you have to like the way Michigan State's been playing. On the road, winning. Without (Kirk) Manns, winning."

"That's pretty impressive, but I keep thinking Michigan."

## Women

Michigan dropped to 18-9 overall and 10-7 in the league, falling to a fifth-place standing.

"I think we're a good basketball team," said Michigan coach Bud VanDeWege. "I happen to think that we got beat by a great one."

When the two met for the first time this season, Iowa came away with a relatively narrow 65-54 win. But it was a different team that faced the Wolverines last night, and VanDeWege gave credit to the Hawkeyes' inside players for their

vast improvement.

"They've done a fabulous job improving their inside," he said. "Those players have improved 300 percent."

"You might say 600 percent," countered Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer, who praised the efforts of Abrahamson, center Felicia Hall and reserve forward Toni Foster, as well as her entire team. "I feel good because we continue to get better each time we play."

Iowa could clinch the Big Ten title the next time they play, and will

share it with 15th-ranked Northwestern if the Wildcats can defeat Ohio State on the road Saturday. Northwestern defeated Indiana Thursday to move to 14-3 in conference competition.

But the Hawkeyes will have more incentive than just a conference championship when they take on the Spartans Saturday. There is also an element of revenge.

When Iowa and Michigan State tangled for the league opener Jan. 5, the Spartans stunned the then-seventh-ranked Hawkeyes 62-61 in

East Lansing, Mich.

Iowa has since fallen in the national rankings, but risen to first in the Big Ten standings, while Michigan State is in sixth place at 11-15 overall and 8-9 in league play.

Now the game is on the Hawkeyes' home court, and while Stringer is wary of the Spartans, she said she knows her team will be prepared.

"They don't believe anyone can back them down now," she said. "When Saturday comes, we'll be ready."

## Wrestling

dominance they have shown over their conference foes, both this year and in school history.

Iowa, which owns an 88-1 Big Ten record under Gable, has taken on half of the Big Ten this season and a look at the results backs up the Hawks' claim to the top. They have disposed of Illinois 51-0, Northwestern 31-8, Minnesota 31-7, Wisconsin 44-2, and Ohio State 38-5.

Another reason could be that Iowa grapplers have recorded eight pins against their Big Ten rivals. Half of those are credited to fourth-ranked freshman heavyweight John Oostendorp, which includes a nine second beating of Northwestern's Roger Williams.

Besides Oostendorp, Gable expects to have top seeds in the tourney at 126 pounds with Terry Brands, Tom Brands at 134, Bart Cheloesvig at 167, and Brooks Simpson at 190. Tom Brands is the only defending Big Ten champion for the

Hawkeyes.

"Seeds don't really matter," 118-pounder Steve Martin said. "The main thing with a tournament like this is that you have to wrestle one match at a time. You can't overlook anyone." Martin is expected to draw the second seed in his weight class.

"There's going to be some controversy going in," Gable said. "A lot of people have been talking about our two pit bulls, the Brands'. They were starting to get known for some of their pushing and shoving, and a couple of (Ohio State's) coaches got mad."

"But they're just good, tough competitors," the coach continued. "They can still kick your rear from one end of the mat to the other without having to do anything unsportsmanlike, and they've proven that."

Gable is unsure of what to expect at 177 pounds, where Pat Kelly is back on the scene.

Kelly, who lost a wrestle-off to Don Finch near the end of the season, will get a chance to redeem himself this weekend.

"From what I understand, Finch just didn't want to wrestle anymore," Gable said. "He's not around; I guess he's heading for an early spring break in Daytona. We're not communicating, but other than that, I think (our team) is in good shape."

With 17 straight years of Big Ten dominance on the line, Gable knows that the other conference coaches are out to get his Hawkeyes. But Gable has his own miffs.

"They're getting a little hot under the collar quicker," he summed up. "Coaches are getting tired of seeing Iowa at the top. But hey, I'm tired of seeing Iowa at the top at Nationals (Iowa's last NCAA title was in 1986). But I think we've got a team that wants to get back in there."

## Talks

a \$4 million bonus pool for players with between two and three years of service. The union claimed Vincent's announcement was an attempt to take away attention from their offer.

Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, chairman of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said the lockout will continue if players don't make a no-strike pledge.

"No contract, no work," he said. "The lockout was put in effect to get something done. It will continue. The lockout was proposed to achieve an agreement."

Both sides agree the regular season will not begin as scheduled

April 2 unless there is a settlement by the weekend. Three weeks have been allotted for spring training, whenever it starts.

"I guess we've been naive enough to keep thinking we're going to reach an agreement," American League president Dr. Bobby Brown said.

"We want to go back to work," Baltimore's Phil Bradley said. "The fans have to understand that they are being locked out, too. When I came here this week, I really thought it would get done. It really looks bad now."

Vincent, speaking later to repor-

ters, said the proposal had been sent to the union in the early evening. He said he wasn't surprised by the union's reaction and said that he wanted to hear the union's objections to his proposal and then attempt to negotiate.

"I hope they'll think about it some time," Vincent said. "I would hope that eventually it will be accepted."

Fehr said the players on the negotiating committee planned on going home. Management negotiator Chuck O'Connor said he will remain in contact with Fehr.

"We'll continue to talk and be ready to negotiate at any time,"

O'Connor said. However, no formal talks took place Thursday.

The two sides talked long into Tuesday and Wednesday nights, but got no closer to solving the arbitration problem. The union said the bonus pool plan sounded too much like the owners' pay-for-performance formula — and countered with one of its own: that all players between two and three years be ranked in order of experience, with the top half able to arbitrate and bottom half not.

"We are dismayed with their proposal. We are dismayed at their reaction," Selig said.

# Hawkeyes split with Eastern Michigan

Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

Take away a pair of big innings and the Iowa softball team would have swept a doubleheader from Eastern Michigan in Tampa, Fla., Thursday.

But it was not to be.

Two three-run innings were all that the Hurons needed to defeat the Hawkeyes in the nightcap, 6-3, and snap a five-game Iowa winning streak. The split gives the Hawkeyes a 5-3 overall record.

"It was just a case of our not being ready to play," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "They came out and took advantage of some mistakes which we made."

In Thursday's opener, Iowa hurler Terri McFarland turned in her second dominating performance of the young season. The sophomore fanned three and limited Eastern Michigan to one hit in a 3-0 Hawkeye victory. McFarland pitched a no-hitter against the

University of Texas-Arlington Feb. 24.

Catcher Diane Pohl provided all of the offense McFarland would need in the second inning, when she ripped a triple into the left-centerfield gap. Amy Hartsock and Kristen Rhoades scored on the play.

The Hawkeyes added an insurance run in the third when centerfielder Amy Johnson walked and scored on a double by Hartsock, who was two for three in the contest.

It was Eastern Michigan, though, that jumped on top in the second game with three runs in the top of the first.

After a leadoff walk, a pair of misplayed bunts loaded the bases. A bloop hit and two sacrifice flies accounted for a 3-0 Eastern Michigan advantage.

"We weren't sharp in the first inning defensively," Blevins said.

Iowa started to chip away at the lead in the bottom of the inning when Jennifer Roe singled and

scored on a one-out single by Christa Davis. The Hawkeyes managed to tie the score in the third on a bases-loaded single by Johnson.

The top of the sixth inning proved to be the Hawkeye downfall. Eastern Michigan again put three runs on the scoreboard with the help of another Hawkeye miscue. Two of those runs scored when a suicide squeeze bunt skipped off of McFarland's glove and into the outfield.

Junior Tami Chown picked up the loss on the mound, allowing six hits in five and one-third innings of work. McFarland came on to finish the game with an inning and one-third of relief.

"After we tied the ballgame up, we had another poor inning," Blevins said. "It was a game of a lot of mental mistakes on our part."

Roe led the Iowa attack in the nightcap with two hits and two runs scored. But Blevins was not pleased with her team's offense.

## Softball

"We had a lot of positions in our batting order that weren't productive offensively," the Iowa coach said. "When you only have ten hits in two games, that pretty much tells the story."

The Hawkeyes will try to bounce back when they compete in the South Florida Classic this weekend. Iowa opens the tournament today with games against Maine-Orono, Florida State, and South Florida. Saturday, Iowa will challenge Central Michigan and Indiana to complete first-round action.

A single-elimination championship round will follow Saturday night and Sunday. The championship round will include teams from both tournament pools, Michigan, Oklahoma, Winthrop, Iowa State, Virginia, and Eastern Michigan make up the Classic's other pool.

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# Hawks to try to qualify for NCAAs

Erica Weiland  
The Daily Iowan

It's not a high-pressure meet like the Big Ten Championships last weekend. But for members of the Iowa men's swimming team that haven't qualified for the NCAA Championships, the Iowa Invitational today and Saturday is just as important.

This annual meet, which takes place tonight at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Field House Pool, marks the last chance for members of the team to qualify for the national meet, held March 22-24 in Indianapolis.

"It's to get some guys to make some cuts," Iowa assistant coach Rich Draper said. "Todd Kellner is six-hundredths of a second away (in

the 50-yard freestyle); Doug Mencl is two-tenths of a second away (in the 100 breaststroke); the medley relay is real close and the 400 free relay is real close."

Only four individuals and one relay squad have already made the cuts for the meet, quite a difference from last year.

"We had a lot more horses last year," Draper said.

As of now, the swimmers who will represent Iowa in Indianapolis are junior Rob Leyshon in the 100 and 200 breasts; junior Tomasz Gawronski in the 1,650 and 500 frees; sophomore Artur Wojdat in the 1,650, 500 and 200 frees; senior Erik Bacon in the 500 and 200 frees; and the 800 free relay squad of Gawronski, Wojdat, Bacon and Stewart Carroll.

## Swimming/Diving

This weekend is also the time for the divers to qualify for the NCAA meet, as they take part in the zone meet in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Iowa men's team won't be represented in Indianapolis, since the Hawkeyes' top diver, Polish Olympian Tomek Rossa, hasn't recovered from knee surgery.

The women, whose national championships are March 15-17 in Austin, Texas, are competing at Michigan this weekend.

The top four performers on each board, along with the top six finishers at the Big Ten meet, will compete at NCAAs.

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## Iowa teams aim to keep winning streaks

### Men hoping to capture 5th victory

Jim Kearney  
The Daily Iowan

A four-meet winning streak will be on the line Sunday, when the Iowa men's tennis team takes on Gustavus Adolphus and Bradley.

The 4-3 Hawkeyes are taking on two teams against which they have a lifetime record of 24-1.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton said his team will have to keep their concentration if they expect to continue their winning streak.

"We're going to have to show more consistency than we have if we expect to keep things going," Houghton said.

Houghton had been receiving consistent play from his top singles players, but not his lower ones. Wednesday's meet against Drake produced opposite results.

The number five and six positions in the Hawkeye lineup each

recorded victories, while the upper singles players struggled in winning only two of four matches.

Junior Tommy Heiting thinks the team needs to improve their mental game.

"Every match we need to be ready to play and play tough," Heiting said. "We need a tougher mentality so we can get early leads."

Houghton doesn't think his team will be physically drained after playing three meets in five days.

"It shouldn't be that difficult to get physically ready for these meets," the Iowa coach said. "Gustavus is a good Division III team, but the second match of the day against Bradley shouldn't be that tough. They're not that good a team."

Heiting doesn't think the team will have a tough time getting pumped against these teams the same way they did against Drake.

"Our team spirit is really high right now, and we've got some momentum going," Heiting said.

After these home meets, the Hawkeyes will spend their spring break on the road in California in two separate tournaments.

### Women will be up for tough teams

Jim Kearney  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team is jumping out of the frying pan and into the fire.

After opening the Big Ten season with victories over two teams they had little success against in the past, the Hawkeyes now must face a Wisconsin team which has been the conference runner-up three of the past four seasons.

Iowa coach Micki Schillig said her team will employ the same philosophy they successfully used last weekend against Northwestern and Michigan State.

"We're going to go out and play our game, and not worry about what they're going to do to us," Schillig said.

The meet with the Badgers is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. Saturday in the Rec. Building.

The Hawkeyes lost to Wisconsin 9-0 last year, and own only a 1-13 lifetime record against them.

Iowa had never beaten Northwestern until last weekend, so

having lost to the Badgers frequently in the past doesn't worry Schillig.

"We'll have no problem getting fired up for this meet," the Iowa coach said. "We're on a roll."

Sophomore Catherine Wilson also believes the team spirit will be high.

"Last weekend was a great weekend, but we've got to try and keep our confidence up without getting too overly confident," Wilson said.

Schillig doesn't think her team will be intimidated by the Badgers.

"We've been the underdog for so long that this is just another match," Schillig said. "From experience in the matches we just won, we know not to get too excited."

Iowa is 12-0 for the year, and 2-0 in the Big Ten, and the Hawkeyes know that other schools will be looking to play the role of spoiler in giving the team their first loss.

Being in this position is something new for Schillig's squad.

"I don't know how we're going to combat the other Big Ten schools' increased enthusiasm to play us," Schillig said.

## Gladiators win title in 3-on-3

Kory May  
The Daily Iowan

One winner has been crowned in intramural basketball action and more are sure to follow.

The women's 3-on-3 division touts the Gladiators as champions. They finished first out of a six team tournament.

In their bracket, they defeated Alpha Gamma Delta, and K.K.L.C. The Gladiators faced J.A.M.S. in the final.

The Jazz Devils advanced over the JamMasters in women's ball play.

## Intramurals

The Team from Hell fell to the Jamalots while the Big Tennies walked over the LeBidos. The Mad Dawgs took a bite out of the Zeta Tau Alphas.

This sets up meetings between the Jazz Devils and the Jamalots as well as the Big Tennies and the Mad Dawgs.

In the coed division, only two games are slated. Night Train will face T-bones, while the Jamalots oppose Flight 9.

Jochums' Buttheads were eliminated by the Juvenile Court as The No Names defeated the Licks in the Law League playoffs.

Who Cares, Senior Tau's, Chad and Tink vie among each other respectively for the men's recreational title.

Team Delts and Kappa Sigs faced off Thursday night for the Men's Social Basketball championship and a berth in the All-University tournament. As of press time, the results were unavailable.

The Final Four in the Men's Independent League is composed of the Iowa Greeks in mortal battle with No Conscience and Bidwias Knees competing against the Stangs. At stake are the title and a slot in the All-U tourney.

In men's soccer, Team Djibouti took top honors in the post-season tournament by defeating the Phi Delts in the semifinals and the Phi Psis in the final game.

In women's action, the Kickers nabbed the championship after out-scoring the Chi Omegas, 4-0.

In addition to basketball, darts, racquetball and table tennis have begun their tournaments. The competitors have progressed to the quarterfinals.

League volleyball action has started with six divisions.

Rec Services is sponsoring a white-water rafting trip to North Georgia over spring break. The cost is \$250. For more information, call 335-9293 or stop by Room E-216 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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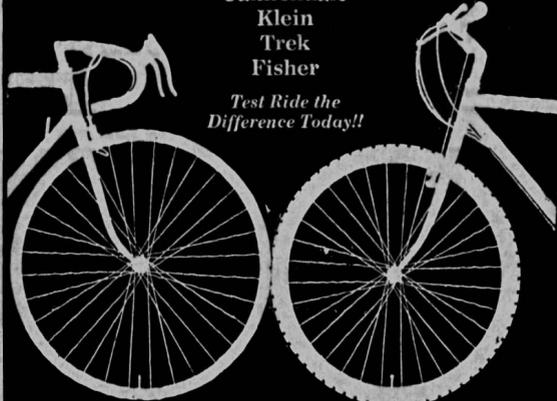
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# Police checking out water bombing case

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Investigators have questioned one suspect and are seeking another in an effort to solve the case of the water bomb that soaked UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian and several of his players during a game against Utah State.

One man was interviewed Wednesday in Salt Lake City, but another failed to show up for a scheduled meeting in Logan earlier in the day, Utah State police director Larry Arave said.

"We're still trying to reach him," Arave said. "We've contacted him, but he didn't show up."

Arave wouldn't reveal the suspects' names or details of the interview, nor would he comment on the progress of the probe into the incident that disrupted the March 3 basketball game in Logan.

However, Arave described the man investigators talked to Wednesday as a "moving party" to the prank.

"He's very nervous," Arave said. "I don't think he thinks it's as funny as he originally did."

"The things have a way of escalating, and we don't want that. It would be bad if we were to have a repeat of an interference like this at athletic events in the future."

Arave said a third man who apparently had some minor involvement also had been questioned.

No charges have been filed, but Arave says they may include criminal mischief, trespassing, or intentionally disturbing a public meeting.

Arave said the investigation might be completed as late as next week. Earlier, Arave said the suspects were former Utah State students and that one of them was seen before the game near the UNLV bench.

The carbon dioxide-triggered water bomb erupted just before the second half began, drenching Tarkanian and several players with a spray of green dye. The game was suspended for several minutes while the mess was cleaned up.

The device, hidden beneath a floor vent near the UNLV bench, consisted of a small tank inside a wooden crate with a sprinkler head and pipe.

The water bombing gave UNLV two technical foul shots.



Associated Press

University of Kansas coach Roy Williams has been voted Big Eight coach of the year. Williams brought the Jayhawk program back to national prominence after many believed they would finish in the lower division of the Big Eight.

# Kansas' Williams wins Big 8 coaching honor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Roy Williams of Kansas, whose team was picked near the bottom of the conference but wound up on top of the world, has been voted Associated Press Big Eight coach of the year.

"I think I'm just about the luckiest guy in the world," said Williams, 39, whose Jayhawks are 28-3 heading into the Big Eight Tournament.

It was announced earlier that the same media panel selected Doug Smith, Missouri's 6-10 junior, as Big Eight player of the year and Oklahoma's Jackie Jones as top newcomer.

It was a year which saw Big Eight teams dominate the top of the national rankings. Worthy candidates abounded for every player award.

But picking out one No. 1 coach was never tougher for Big Eight media. Said one longtime voter, "There has never been a time we had so many deserving candidates for coach of the year."

Besides Williams, there is Norm Stewart of Missouri.

A year ago this week, the dean of Big Eight coaches lay in a hospital bed getting treatment for cancer. All he did was regain his strength, health and energy and take the Tigers to the conference championship.

And then there's Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma. All he did was rebuild his squad almost from scratch, fine tune it through the winter and come roaring into tournament time with the same No. 1 ranking Williams and Stewart spent two months passing back and forth.

Thanks to that trio and their talented athletes, the national basketball recognition the Big Eight has longed for is finally here.

But it was Williams, also hampered by the residue of an NCAA probation, brought on by his predecessor, Larry Brown, who captured the award. Williams drew 10 and one-half votes from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters to three and one-half for Stewart and three for Tubbs.

"The only thing in my life I ever wanted to do, I'm doing," said Williams, an assistant at North Carolina when athletic director Bob Frederick brought him aboard.

"I've got a great staff of assistant coaches," Williams said. "I have a very supportive administration and an athletic director who showed confidence in me. And I have 15 kids who bust their tails for me."

All season long, the Jayhawks have either been No. 1, No. 2 or unranked altogether. Ignored in the preseason polls, Williams' efficient, highly disciplined squad launched the season with stunning upsets of LSU, UNLV and St. John's to capture the preseason NIT.

Their 28 victories represent the second-highest total in school history. Currently ranked No. 2, they were No. 1 when they ended the regular season last week with a lopsided victory over Iowa State before an appreciative sellout crowd.

"I know people are saying a lot of nice things about me, and I appreciate it. But I never wanted to be a businessman . . . The only job I ever wanted, I've got."

Roy Williams  
Kansas men's basketball coach

And now those same fans who blasted Frederick for hiring an assistant are demanding to know what steps he's taking to make sure he never leaves.

"I know people are saying a lot of nice things about me, and I appreciate it," Williams said. "But I never wanted to be a businessman and make lots of money. I never wanted to be a TV commentator or an actor. The only job I ever wanted, I've got."

Williams recalls the day, almost the moment, he made his career choice.

"I was in the 10th grade. My coach then was the first person who ever made me feel really good about myself, who gave me confidence in myself."

"I believe in coaching," he said. "All my coaches have had some positive influence on me. This year, some of my players have had some awful nice things to say about me, about the effect I've had on them. That's worth more than a million dollars."

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# Local writers share works via poetry TV

Jacqueline Comito  
The Daily Iowan

Poetry Television, or PTV, has returned to the air on UTV, Channel 28. PTV is local poet Paul Casella's way of presenting poetry to a wider audience in an exciting and challenging way.

"Video is one small step from the printing press," Casella says. He explains that poetry began in storytelling form, by word of mouth. Later, the printing press was a form of technology that enabled mass production of a work. Television is another form of technology. "I originally saw PTV in a stricter sense, until the University of Wisconsin sent us a subscription as if this was a video magazine," he says.

Casella's latest 50-minute installment "PTV: Poet on the Fire Escape," is being aired this month, as well as the original "PTV" and "Before PTV." "PTV: Poet on the Fire Escape" features 20 members of the Iowa writing community reading their poetry to the accompaniment of the changing seasons, from the fire escape of Casella's home.

Casella states that the simple, elemental images echo or evoke a particular poem. "There is a richness to a poem — there's so much there and it is so subtle. There is also a richness to television."

The 1989 premiere of the original "PTV" received national attention in an Associated Press article. Casella received several letters requesting a copy of the video. "We started as a spoof on MTV, you know ... PTV, all day, every day,

twenty-four hours a day, PTV — you'll never read poetry again."

PTV is engaging and interesting to watch and listen to. It takes the works one step further than a poetry reading, and yet allows the exploration of the poem to remain in the viewer's mind. Casella hopes that PTV will not be considered a substitute for reading poetry, but an inspiration for reading poetry. Ideally, he sees a person seeing a video by a particular writer, and then buying a book by that author.

Casella does not want PTV or his own poetry to be easily dismissed. "I'd like to be an established poet. I don't want to be seen as the video poet. I'm writing a book of poetry now, and one of my goals is to get that and other poems published. PTV might speak to a larger audience."

Casella's enthusiasm for PTV is contagious; his energy may lead to PTV's national success. He is constantly trying ways to improve the quality of video exploration of different avenues of performance. Casella encourages any student of film or television who would like to get involved with the PTV to contact him.

Upcoming PTV programs scheduled for this spring on UTV include "Portfolio TV," video portfolios of local and international visual artists; "Fiction and Fish," a group reading of short fiction, as performed in front of a fish tank; "Bootleg PTV," the raw voice of poetry overcoming an electronic medium; "Dinner at Juan's," a group reading by international poets at the home of Juan Felipe Herrera, poet and accompanying guitarist.

## Comic opera: Try it, you'll like it!

Staci Sturrock  
The Daily Iowan

For certain uninitiated members of the public, opera is something foreign, something incomprehensible, something boring.

Eric-Richard de Lora invites those operaphobes to the studio production of Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" tomorrow night. De Lora is director of the one-act comic opera, which is a presentation of UI Opera Theater.

"Anyone whoever thought they might not like opera should come and get a taste of it," says de Lora. "It's in English, it's free, it's under an hour. Hopefully, they'll enjoy it and get a good laugh."

Daniel Kleinknecht, conductor of the production, agrees that the accessibility of "Gianni Schicchi" makes it an especially good introduction to opera. "We didn't grow up in a country where singing opera is like going to a football game. Opera is something foreign to many people in this country. But opera can offer quite a bit to people," Kleinknecht says.

"Gianni Schicchi" was composed by Puccini in 1918. Today it is one of his most widely performed operas.

The story concerns Schicchi, a well-known rogue. The greedy relatives of Buoso Donati, a rich man

who has just died, persuade Schicchi to help them secure the inheritance. When each relative offers Schicchi a bribe to help him or her to get the most valuable possessions, he decides to swindle them all. He manages to get most of the inheritance himself and gives it to his daughter and a young Donati relative, who are sweethearts.

"The piece itself is a very strong work," says Kleinknecht. "The music is enjoyable and tuneful. There are a lot of very lush chords. It's not hard to appreciate."

"Gianni Schicchi" is humor is part of what prompted de Lora to select the piece for production. "I've been exploring various aspects of comedy. It's been a pleasure to do this. It's nice to explore something I was interested in, something close to my heart."

De Lora says there is not much difference between a studio production and a full-scale theater production. "The space is smaller, and there's just a piano instead of a full orchestra. But you are working from the same piece," he says.

"The singers have to get used to working a smaller space, and it's a bit easier on the voices. They don't have to sing over the orchestra," he says.

"Gianni Schicchi" begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the Opera Studio of the Music Building. The performance is free and open to the public.

## Pianist plays 19th century music

Martina Brockway  
The Daily Iowan

Pianist Uriel Tschor, a visiting assistant professor at the UI School of Music, and pianist John Jensen, a member of the Mirecourt Trio at Grinnell College, will present a concert of 19th century two-piano repertoire on Sunday, March 11, in Clapp Recital Hall.

"The repertoire is totally new to both of us," said Tschor. "It's also the first time we have played together, although we have heard each other play before."

The three works on the program, Schumann's "Andante and Variations in B-flat major," Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Joseph Haydn" Op. 56B, and Brahms' "Sonata in F minor" Op. 34B, were all composed originally or arranged by the composer for two pianos.

The Schumann piece is a rearrangement of a work that was originally written for the unusual combination of two pianos, two

cellos and horn. Schumann rewrote this first version omitting the cellos and horn and adding two variations to the set at the same time. Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Joseph Haydn" is the composer's own arrangement of his well-known work for orchestra. "This piece displays a variety of characters and moods, and there is a definite change in tempo," says Tschor. The program concludes with Brahms' "Sonata in F minor," an earlier version of the composer's "Piano Quintet."

Uriel Tschor joined the UI School of Music faculty in the fall of 1988. He has performed both live and in recordings for radio and television stations in Israel, Europe and the United States, and has made recordings for a number of different labels. John Jensen holds degrees from Occidental College in California and the University of Southern California, having studied both piano performance and 20th-century composition. He is widely known as a performer of chamber music.

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# 'Museum' treats black history 'honestly'

Jacqueline Comito  
The Daily Iowan

**A**s part of University Theatres' Festival of African/American Theatre, UI Black Action Theatre presented last evening "The Colored Museum" by George Wolf. Directed by graduate student Charles White, the play is a series of 10 vignettes about black culture in America.

The performance is able to flow from one scene to the next with the aid of three revolving platforms. This device successfully presents the characters as figures in a wax museum. What they say when they step from their display cases and come to life is, at times, thought provoking and often very entertaining.

"The Colored Museum" is a collage of black life from slavery,

Mammy in the kitchen, to Vietnam, *Ebony* and Motown. One of the stronger scenes, titled "Last Mama-on-the-Couch Play," captures the black man's paradox of confusion and anger that is being handed down from his father like a bad gene. This continued male impotence has resulted in women who are oppressive to the men — women who are survivors. The "son" in this scene commits suicide, jumping out a window shortly after he has thrown his two children out the same window. His mother, wife and sister remain on stage to lament his demise singing a gospel-style tune, "Why couldn't he be born into an all-black musical."

The stereotypes of black culture are exposed, exaggerated and laughed at. Wolfe's ability to present blacks with humor and satire is refreshing; it would be encour-

aging if other Americans could look at their histories as honestly. His play more powerfully demonstrates the effects of slavery and oppression on a group of people than the earlier festival presentations, "The Escape" and "Born in the RSA," because it does not allow the audience to sit comfortably in their liberal support of the black cause.

"The Colored Museum" is not saying, "Isn't oppression bad?" It is saying that oppression made them what they are and they need to accept it in order to change it. Topsey states in the last scene: "Everything I need to get over in this world, is inside here, connecting me to everybody and everything that's ever been." The other sculptures join her, saying: "I'm not what I was 10 years ago or 10 minutes ago. I'm all of that and then some. And whereas I can't live inside yesterday's pain, I can't

live without it." The different shades of purples and reds on Daniel Janssen's set suggests the passion in this celebration of life, while Andrew Biliu's lighting design enhances both a coldness and a warmth. Mercy Martinez-White's costumes are instrumental in creating these museum figures. They add humor and texture to the production.

Black Action Theatre is a course offered each semester by the Department of Theatre Arts and the African-American World Studies Program to provide students with greater knowledge about black Americans in theater. "The Colored Museum" continues to play in Theatre B tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available from Hancher Box Office or at the door.

# Fleshdig plays 'funk-metal' for band van benefit

Matt Carberry  
The Daily Iowan

**T**onight at 10 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City's home-grown garage bands are going to have a blow-out that will help you understand what happens to people who are raised drinking Iowa City water.

Headlining for this benefit show is The Iowa Beef Experience. They have been around in various forms since 1986 and have a record on the import label Vinal Solution. There has been talk of another album, but the Beef are still shopping around for a deal. Their style

is primitive, loud and powerful, and yet they take the cliché "heavy metal," and blow it out their amps. You may remember the impressive and humorous performance at the finals of last year's Riverfest Battle of the Bands or have seen one of their other raucous live shows.

Also appearing tonight at 10 S. Gilbert St. is Fleshdig. Forming only months ago, Fleshdig has already created a cult of funk-metal freaks. One might compare them to Jane's Addiction without the million-dollar studio sound. Two new local bands are making their debuts tonight: Rustbucket

and Zombiegator.

Featuring the Iowa City Rock legend Deadguy, Rustbucket comes out of the basement for the first time. Rustbucket is destined to be the next band after New Kids On The Block to have dolls made in its members' likeness, so you might want to place an order now at the toy store and avoid the impending rush.

Zombiegator is also taking the stage for the first time tonight. This fashionable group of instrumentalists have been sighted recently buying Chuck Mangione and Black Sabbath records (this

could be interesting).

Iowa City has recently been a spawning ground of sorts, for new music. Often seen as one of "the" cities in the country that is producing alternative music in force. Be sure to catch these bands before they reach stardom and get streets named after them. The show is a benefit for the Iowa Beef Experience's van, so you can take in some great local music and support a worthy cause at the same time.

Don't forget, the show starts early, so hang out, be politically correct and enjoy the latest bands to make trouble — right here in River City.

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