

Handles

Hawks control 'Cats from start to finish. Page 1B



OIES helps foreign students adjust. Page 3A

Sununu: States won't lose funding. Page 4A

Billy Taylor on performance, teaching. Page 5A

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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 4, 1991

B-52 down in ocean; allied casualties total 30

'Scud patrol' strikes Iraqi launch site

By Mort Rosenblum
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — American "Scud patrol" jets, in a swift counterstrike, pounced on two Iraqi missile launchers Sunday and may have knocked one out. But the Air Force also lost a big one — a B-52 down in the Indian Ocean.

Three of the giant bomber's crewmen were plucked safely from the sea, and a search continued for the other three, the U.S. command said. It said a mechanical problem was probably to blame.

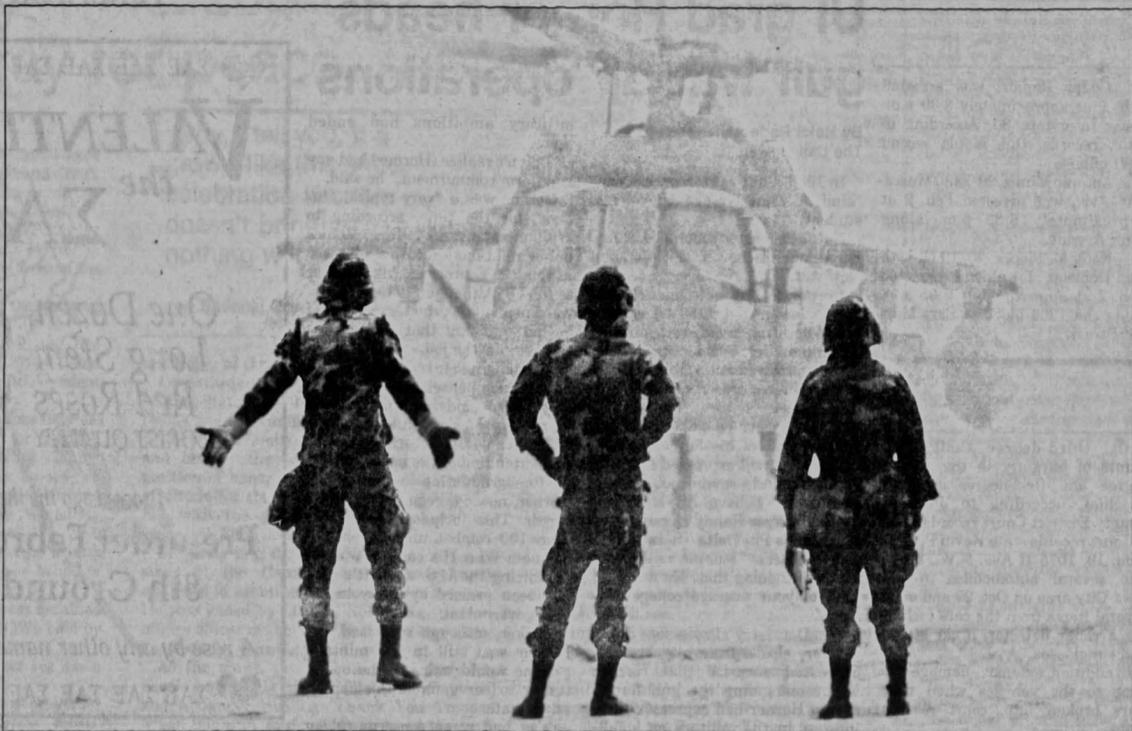
A U.S. Marine UH-1 Huey helicopter also crashed Sunday, killing all four crew members, military authorities said. The Pentagon said first reports indicated the crash in eastern Saudi Arabia was not combat-related.

As ground fire died down for the moment on the northern front lines, the Desert Storm allies pressed their relentless air war.

The U.S. command said the air campaign had passed the 40,000-sortie mark — some 10,000 more missions than were flown against Japan in the final 14 months of World War II.

Most major bridges in the Kuwait region have now been destroyed or badly damaged, the command said, and the Iraqis have had to throw makeshift pontoon spans across rivers — new easy targets.

Air strikes Sunday rocked Iraqi targets from Kuwait to Baghdad. Late in the afternoon, a missile — probably a U.S. cruise missile — slammed into downtown Baghdad, sending up a column of white smoke, according to an Associated Press report from the Iraqi capital.



U.S. Army troopers watch as a desert dust-shrouded Blackhawk helicopter lands to refuel Sunday at a depot in eastern Saudi Arabia.

The armed forces rely heavily on the air mobility which helicopters afford.



B-52 Bomber
First flown: Aug. 5, 1954
Wingspan: 185 ft.
Length: 161 ft.
Range: 10,000 miles (B-52H)
Conventional weapon load: 60,000 lbs.
Cruising speed: 509 mph
Manufacturer: Boeing Military Airplane Co.

AP/Karl Tale

Bush's 1992 budget proposal projects largest-ever deficit Sharp cuts in Medicare cause controversy

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday will send to Congress a \$1.4 trillion spending blueprint for 1992 that will project the largest budget deficits in the nation's history while counting on America's allies to keep the Persian Gulf war from making that deficit even worse.

The administration also will propose sharp cutbacks in Medicare, including restraints on benefits received by more well-to-do recipients, to keep the government's tide of red ink from rising even higher.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman said Sunday the administration is forecasting that the Persian Gulf war will cost the United States \$15 billion, with another \$51 billion of the tab picked up by its allies.

Darman didn't provide any details on where the foreign money would come from. But Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who has been heavily involved in the fund-raising effort, said the administration expected to receive \$41.5 bil-

lion from the allies to defray the costs of the fighting in the first three months of this year.

Brady listed those contributions as \$13.5 billion from Saudi Arabia, \$13.5 billion from the exiled government of Kuwait, \$9 billion from Japan and \$5.5 billion from Germany.

Both Darman, who appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press," and Brady, interviewed on ABC's "Business World," insisted the administration had no plans for raising taxes to pay for the war.

The \$15 billion in extra costs projected for this year will be financed through additional borrowing, Darman said. That will increase the size of the budget deficit — the difference between what the government spends and what it receives in tax revenues.

Bush's new budget, which includes deficit predictions for both fiscal 1991 and 1992, forecasts the deficit for the current year will hit a record \$318 billion. That surpasses the old mark of \$221.6 billion set in 1986 and is \$98 billion higher than last year's \$220.4 billion imbalance.

Darman has said the 1992 deficit will also surpass the 1986 mark, reaching at least \$281 billion.

Darman said the deficit estimate included \$15 billion as a "place

holder for what might have to be the U.S. contribution" in terms of the costs of the war.

"If the war ends anywhere near the period where people are assuming and foreign contributions hold up, I would hope we shouldn't have to go much above that," he said.

He refused to say what estimate the administration was using for the length of the war.

Non-administration estimates for the total cost of the Persian Gulf war vary from \$28 billion to \$86 billion, depending on the length of the conflict and the number of casualties.

The administration has been under heavy pressure to boost the burden-sharing contributions of such countries as Japan and Germany, which depend heavily on Persian Gulf oil but haven't committed ground forces to the conflict.

One of the most controversial elements in Bush's budget will be a proposal to reduce spending on Medicare, the giant health program for 33 million elderly and disabled Americans, by \$23 billion over the next five years.

The reductions, which come on top of \$32 billion in cuts approved last year over the same time period, would primarily reduce payments

See Budget, Page 4A

Support groups, friends help alleviate war stress

By Beth Chacey
The Daily Iowan

We all suffer from battle fatigue. This is the view of several psychologists who say the war in the Gulf has taken a psychological toll on people at home through irritability, fatigue, sadness or depression.

Sam Cochran, intake counselor at UI's Counseling Service, said that even though people haven't flocked to the center for counseling since the war began, they are dealing with the problem in other ways. He said people are turning to support groups, friends or family for help while others aren't consciously aware of the problem because they're more concerned about the larger effects of the war.

"Their attention focused outward

to the gulf and not so much inward," Cochran said.

This focus has resulted in an initial rush for information about the war in order to reduce people's uncertainty, added Cochran. He said that people are turning to books, maps and the news to help with what he terms a "coping strategy."

Cochran said that watching live news coverage of the war will only add to one's stress.

"All of our illusions about safety and peace are just, in this instance, illusions," he said. "Having this brought into our homes on TV breaks through the denial.

Another coping strategy is "rallying around the flag," said Robert Jay Lifton, director of the Center on Violence and Human Survival

More on the Gulf

INSIDE...

- UI grad heads gulf air operations. **Page 2A.**
- State Representative Jean Lloyd-Jones on possibility of new era for peace. **Page 3A.**
- Fear of Scuds heightens in Israel's West Bank. **Page 4A.**

at John Jay College in New York City. Lifton has written several books on war and its effects on mental health, including, "Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima"

See Stress, Page 4A

32 believed dead after airliner collision

By Robert Jablon
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An air traffic controller directed a USAir jetliner and a smaller, commuter plane onto the same airport runway, resulting in a crash that killed as many as 32 people, investigators said.

The National Transportation Safety Board released highlights Saturday night of about five minutes of conversation between the control tower and pilots just before the crash Friday night at Los Angeles International Airport.

Safety board spokesman Jim Burnett said the taped tower traffic showed USAir Flight 1493 twice asked the controller for permission to land and received no response.

About two minutes before the crash, a controller directed commuter Skywest Flight 5569 with 12 people aboard to enter Runway 24-Left for takeoff, and the tape had the same controller giving the USAir pilot permission to land on 24-Left.

The tape also included an unidentified voice

shouting, "What the hell!" Moments later, controllers acknowledged a collision and fire had occurred on the runway.

Burnett, who gave an oral account of the tapes, would not say whether the controller had erred.

"We don't deal in terms of fault. That's a word the safety board doesn't use," he said.

Within seconds of touching down after a westbound descent over Los Angeles, the twin-jet USAir Boeing 737 ran into the back of the smaller plane, which was about to take off.

The controller, whose name wasn't released, and her supervisor submitted to urine drug tests, Burnett said. Blood tests for alcohol also were requested of the two and four other controllers on duty at the time.

Eighteen people from the USAir flight were listed as presumed dead. Two confirmed deaths on the jet include the pilot, Capt. Colin Shaw, 48, of Washington, D.C., said USAir spokeswoman Agnes Huff.

All 12 people aboard the Skywest plane were presumed dead, including the pilot and the airline's local manager at the plane's destina-

tion in Palmdale, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.

Also aboard the Skywest plane was Scott Gilliam, 33, an air traffic controller based in Palmdale, said his wife, Connie. Gilliam was on his way home from a business trip in Atlantic City. He had called his wife and told her he took out a travel insurance policy "just in case anything ever happens to me," Connie Gilliam said.

At least eight bodies were pulled from the wreckage Sunday, bringing the total number of bodies recovered to 14. Burnett said all bodies from the jet would be removed by Monday before its wreckage is lifted off the smaller plane.

"The (NTSB) announcement... that both planes had been cleared to use the same runway was a relief to the employees of Skywest, who at least know that our airplane and crew were where they were told to be by the air traffic controller," said Ron Reber, Skywest's vice president for marketing.

Sixty-nine people survived from the USAir
See Crash, Page 7A

UI loses 3-year battle with city on 'discriminatory' sewage rates

By Martin W. Arnott
The Daily Iowan

The UI lost a three-year battle with the city of Iowa City over sewage rates Jan. 31.

The UI filed the lawsuit to obtain lower rates for the sewage service provided by the city. The UI charged that the rates assessed by the city were excessive and should be lowered.

The UI stated in the suit that the previous year's bill of \$1.4 million had been \$400,000 more than it should be.

The UI also stated that the charges assessed were discriminatory and that it should receive discount rates as a volume customer.

The confrontation went to court three years ago after Iowa City raised the fees for sewage treatment to help pay for a new sewage treatment plant and upgrades made to the system.

Johnson County District Court Judge Van Zimmer ruled that the case be dismissed because the UI failed to prove that the rates charged by the city violated statutory or constitutional limitations.

Haley, Koop, Barry to lecture this term

By Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

UI students and faculty will have the opportunity to hear a few of the nation's most noted speakers this semester.

Among the slated presenters are: Author Alex Haley, former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and columnist Dave Barry.

Alex Haley, recipient of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award, will speak as part of the UI's Black History Month celebrations. Haley is best known for his works "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" and "Roots."

He will be presenting "Find the Good and Praise It," Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Former Surgeon General C.

Everett Koop is being featured as the first annual UI "Distinguished Lecturer for the Year." Koop became Surgeon-in-Chief of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia in 1948 and held his position until he was appointed Surgeon General in 1981, which he held until 1987.

Koop, who is known for his strong stands on medical issues, helped change the nation's attitude toward tobacco use. He called for smoke-free workplaces and a smokeless society by the year 2000. He also created an AIDS program which emphasized education as the best means of preventing the disease.

He will speak March 28 at 8 p.m. on "Healthcare in the '90s" in his only Iowa appearance.

As a part of Riverfest activities, Pulitzer Prize-winning humorist



Alex Haley



C. Everett Koop

Dave Barry will speak at the UI in April.

Barry writes a nationally syndicated weekly column which takes a funny and sometimes cynical look at "life's little absurdities."

His books include, "Dave Barry

Slept Here: A Sort of History of the United States," "Babies and Other Hazards of Sex" and the current best-seller "Dave Barry Turns 40."

"An Evening With Dave Barry" will be held April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

The following people were arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, according to the Iowa City Police Department.

■ Daniel E. Carr, 19, 18486 Prairie Creek Road, Bernard, Iowa, was arrested Feb. 1 at approximately 1:37 a.m. on the corner of Linn and Washington streets.

■ Scott J. Dahl, 22, 4632 Danbury

St., Cedar Rapids, was arrested Feb. 1 at approximately 8:39 a.m. along Interstate 80. According to court records, this is his second OWI offense.

■ Antonio Muniz, 20, 2430 Muscatine Ave., was arrested Feb. 2 at approximately 6:35 p.m. along First Avenue.

■ Kelly M. Pieper, 20, 19 N. 19th St., Denison, Iowa, was arrested Feb. 2 at approximately 3:05 a.m. along the 1300 block of East Market Street.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was charged Friday with third-degree theft stemming from an incident that occurred in October, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Sheila K. Jackson, 24, 1306 Quad, admitted to making personal, long-distance telephone calls from UI offices and labs without permission or authority to do so.

According to court records, charges for the calls were in excess of \$100.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 17.

■ A Cedar Rapids man was charged Thursday with first-degree

theft, third-degree theft, two counts of burglary in the second degree and first-degree criminal mischief, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Kevin P. Graham, 19, 1075 H Ave. N.W., broke into several automobiles in the Iowa City area on Oct. 29 and stole several items from the cars including a radar detector, a car stereo and sunglasses.

In addition, extensive damage was done to the vehicles when they were broken into, court records state.

According to court records, fingerprints were lifted from the vehicles during an investigation and were matched to the defendant.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 19.

UI grad Horner heads gulf war air operations

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

In 1958, Charles Horner was just "kind of your average UI college student."

Now he's masterminding U.S. Air Force operations in the Persian Gulf war.

Horner, a three-star general, is a native Iowan and 1958 UI graduate. When Iraq invaded Kuwait, he began planning U.S. air strategy in the event of a Persian Gulf war. He is now in charge of carrying out those plans.

While Horner participated in UI ROTC, some of his former schoolmates have still expressed surprise at their friend's current job.

"I can't believe it!" said Des Moines lawyer Randy Duncan, one of Horner's Phi Delta Theta fraternity brothers. "I never really pictured him doing that. He was just kind of your average college student."

UI Dentistry Professor Jerry Walker, also a fraternity brother, expressed surprise that Horner was commanding the gulf forces, saying Horner had expressed little interest in the military as a full-time job.

Walker related a tale of the time he and Horner flunked their physicals when they were applying to the Air Force academy in 1955. Walker said he thought Horner's

military ambitions had ended there.

"I didn't realize (Horner) had any long-term commitment," he said.

Horner was a "very typical student" for the time, according to William Maurer, a Des Moines public relations executive who was in the ROTC program with Horner at the UI. Although Maurer said he was surprised at the news, he said he felt confident that Horner was the man for the job.

"I'm delighted to see someone with his common sense and intelligence in charge," said Maurer. "I think we're very lucky to have someone of his capabilities and with his understanding of the situation."

After graduating from the UI, Horner, now 54, began his military career. This includes flying more than 100 combat missions in the Vietnam War. His current work of organizing the U.S. air battle plan has been praised by many in the U.S. government.

Walker, although surprised that Horner was still in the military, said he would welcome the opportunity to serve under his former schoolmate.

"I've had some concerns (about being called for Persian Gulf duty) 'cause I'm in the reserves," he said. "So if I got sent over there, I was going to look him up and ask him, 'What in the world are you doing here?'"

Briefs

UI students receive Sigma Xi awards

Three UI undergraduates have received \$300 awards from Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Honor Society, for use in their own scientific research projects.

The winners are Daniel Coulter, Department of Neurology, with a project titled "Does GMF Stimulation of Cultured Glioma Cells Activate Protein Kinase C?"; Jose Guevara, Department of Physiology, with "Characterization of the bzip in YAP-1," and Ivan Yourshaw, Department of Chemistry, with "Salvation of Oxygen by Artificial Blood Compounds: Physical Processes."

Wayne Polyzou, professor in the physics and astronomy departments and president of Sigma Xi, stated that the program is one way that the local chapter uses its dues to promote scientific research. "Our goal is to foster scientific inquiry," he said, "and this program provides one of the very few opportunities that undergraduates have to conduct their own research."

Humane Studies institute announces contest

The Institute for Humane Studies will award prizes of \$5,000, \$3,500, \$1,500, and \$500 for the best essays by undergraduates on an individualist theme in a selected work of fiction.

Entrants must choose a novel and write an essay discussing how the novel explores the theme of Lord Byron's quote, "Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow." Novels include: "The Return of the Barbarians" by J.M. Coetzee; "The Moon Is a Harsh Mistress" by Robert Heinlein; "Sometimes a Great Notion" by Ken Kesey; "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" by Milan Kundera; and "Atlas Shrugged" by Ayn Rand.

Entries must be postmarked by March 1 or sent by overnight carrier for delivery by March 7. For more information and contest rules, write to Fiction Essay Contest, Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax, Va. 22030-4444, or call (703)323-1055, fax (703)425-1536.

Vehicle repair shops receive new regulation

Any motor vehicle repair shop that services more than 100 vehicle air conditioners a year must acquire and use refrigerant recycling equipment by Jan. 1, 1992, according to the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990. The Iowa Waste Reduction Center at the University of Northern Iowa is helping Iowa businesses comply with the requirement by demonstrating recycling equipment use and providing information on refrigerant recycling.

Using part of a \$300,000 EPA grant they received last year, IWRC staff members recently completed the testing phase of the project, using demonstration equipment from five manufacturers. The equipment allows repair technicians to clean and store the refrigerant in automobile and other vehicle air conditioners during servicing, then return the refrigerant to the unit. In the past, most of the refrigerant was released into the atmosphere, where it can damage the earth's protective ozone

layer. For more information on the project or to obtain a copy of an informational tape about it, contact IWRC Director John Konefes or waste management Specialist Jim Olson at 1-800-422-3109.

UI accepting art workshops registrations

The art education area of the UI is now accepting registrations for the Spring Saturday Art Workshops which begin Feb. 23. Classes are open to young people between the ages of 5 and 18. The fee for the nine-week session is \$15.

Students may choose one of the following courses: Buildings, Constructing the Future, Sculpture, Printing and Dyeing, Drawing and Painting Stories and Games, Personal Landscapes, Maps and Models, and Mask Making.

Classes are taught by university students under the supervision of university faculty and staff. Further information and pre-registration may be secured by calling the art education office, 335-3013.

Calendar

Monday

■ Gay People's Union is having a social at 7 p.m. in the Northwestern room of the Union.

■ The Coalition For Peace With Justice is holding a meeting for anyone interested in working to stop the war in the Persian Gulf at 7 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, corner of College and Gilbert streets.

■ An Interviewing Seminar, sponsored by Business and Liberal Arts Placement, will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Big Ten room of the Union.

■ Career Information Center is sponsoring "Careers in the Non-Profit Sector" at 7 p.m. in the Indiana room of the Union.

■ The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St. Betty Grandquist of the Iowa Department of Elder Affairs will speak.

■ Watercolor Paintings by Tai Sukang will be exhibited at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St., until March 2.

Music

■ "MERZ-Jazz" — 8 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

■ The Billy Taylor Trio will give a lecture/demonstration in Harper Hall, Room 1032, at 1:30 p.m.

Bijou

■ "Love Crazy" (Jack Conway, 1941) — 7 p.m.

■ "Roma" (Federico Fellini, 1972) — 8:45 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "National Press Club," featuring Lawton Chiles, Democrat and newly elected governor of Florida, at noon.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs Sowerby's "A Concert Overture" at 8 p.m.

■ KRUI FM 89.7 — "The Blues Groove," hosted by Craig Kessler, at 6 p.m.; "Curious Music," hosted by Joel Nurre, at 9 p.m.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be

submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to John Kenyon, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

A Jan. 30 DI article about two Asian art exhibits at the UI Museum of Art incorrectly and incompletely attributed curatorship for the shows. The Museum's Curator of Education, Jane Ju, should have been listed as co-curator with Margaret Carney Xie for the exhibit "Iowa Collects Asian Art," instead of Mary Kujawski, former UI Museum of Art director, in whose memory the exhibit was



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Iowa Peace Institute seeks new world era without war

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

An end to the war in the Persian Gulf is not all that Jean Lloyd Jones and the Iowa Peace Institute want for the world. Jones said that she wants an end to war entirely. Jones, who represents Iowa City and a portion of Johnson County in the Iowa House and is a co-founder of IPI, spoke Sunday about the war and the possibility for a new era of world peace at the Old Brick Episcopal Lutheran Church, 26 E. Market St.

According to Jones, the political changes in the Soviet Union, Germany and other eastern European nations led IPI to believe a new era might be on the horizon. The

developments in the Persian Gulf, however, quickly quelled that hope. "We dared to hope a new era might be dawning," she said. "The euphoria was short-lived though."

Before the war, IPI tried to keep the U.S. government from entering a war and pushed for a diplomatic resolution. Although IPI peace efforts were unsuccessful, Jones said, she hopes the group can still influence the peace process.

"We are convening a symposium, bringing Middle East experts together to brainstorm on what the peace settlement should include," she said. "I hope for better success."

Jones said an end to the war in the Persian Gulf will not create a lasting peace unless political lead-

ers learn the art of conflict resolution.

"Conflict resolution is a skill vital for the creation of a new age," she said. "It is harder work than fighting."

According to Jones, conflict resolution involves the two parties defining each other's interests, analyzing the conflict via a separation of the issues, creating options and concentrating on the long-term relationship.

"When it is over, it is not over," she said. "It just continues into the next scene."

The university can play a role by instructing the world about peace. Jones said the university can help pave the way for a new era by designing courses and departments



Rep. Jean Lloyd Jones

to study peace.

"If we are not careful, people will fall back into old ways," she said. "Critical thinking skills are vital. We must push forth critical thinking skills in every course."

International Center sponsors conference

By Les May
The Daily Iowan

"Americans like to do everything as informally as possible," began Gary Althen, pulling up a chair close to a small group of foreign students in the International Center Lounge.

"Does it make you nervous?" The students laughed and nodded in affirmation. "Don't worry, I won't get any closer than this," he added.

The Office of International Education and Services held its Foreign Student Orientation Conference Saturday at the UI International Center. Gary Althen, assistant director of OIES in charge of foreign students, said the purpose of the event was to provide "a lot of basic, nitty-gritty ideas for people who are new to the system."

The program lasted all day and was divided into four 75-minute periods, each focusing on a different aspect of adjusting to life in America. The most popular session was "How to Get Good Grades," a presentation by Amy Reynolds, staff psychologist from the University Counseling Service.

"The two biggest problems foreign students face are adjusting to different expectations of how to interact with professors and to the language," Reynolds said. Foreign students who tend to be more passive during class discussions in their own countries have difficulty speaking up in American classrooms, she said.

"The language difference slows down the process of comprehending," Reynolds added. "Students can sit through an entire class without knowing what's going on."

Several students at the session said they couldn't believe how fast their professors speak. Reynolds suggested they spend time with their professors to learn what is expected of them. She also urged them to make friends with Americans in their classes to find help with coursework and

"learn what they (Americans) do to survive in the system."

In a presentation on "Adjustment to a New Culture," Foreign Student Adviser Lisa Rudd discussed the problem of "culture fatigue" and "culture shock." Rudd said because foreign students often don't know how to react to their new environment and must constantly pay attention to language and behavior differences, they may suffer emotional and physical fatigue.

"People see different values at work and get discouraged because they feel they'll never fit in," Rudd said.

To speed adjustment, Rudd urged foreign students to learn about American culture and to attempt to integrate, becoming aware of American customs which violate their personal values and practicing those they are comfortable with.

At a session called "How to Meet Americans," Katy Nadal, instructor of a UI course on intercultural communication, offered ideas on initiating conversations with Americans. As an example of a topic foreign students could use to start a conversation, Nadal told her audience the legend of Groundhog Day.

Later, the students met with members of the Foreign Language House to have lunch in the Hillcrest residence hall dining room and to practice the techniques they had just learned. Malaysian student Norailis Sumedi took advantage of Nadal's advice, successfully starting a conversation by inquiring, "Could you explain to me just what a groundhog is?"

Other sessions included: tips on becoming involved in social and cultural activities, traveling in the U.S., learning how to use computers and how to live frugally in Iowa City.

Although 31 people registered in advance, only 13 participated in the conference.

"It was sort of an experiment. We'll probably do it again," Althen said.

Iowans pray for peace, support U.S. troops

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowans this weekend were urged to pray for President Bush and Iraq's Saddam Hussein and to offer assistance to the families of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

In Council Bluffs, an apartment fire Saturday killed the month-old son of an Iowan serving in Saudi Arabia and also claimed the lives of his two stepsons.

Across Iowa, churches observed the national day of prayer for peace on Sunday.

At the Faith Lutheran Church in the Des Moines suburb of Clive, Pastor Richard Trost offered prayers for Bush and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Referring to President Bush's national address Saturday, in which he called for Sunday prayers, Trost said, "What I heard coming from him was how much he felt he needed prayer. How much he needed help in the difficult decisions he has to make. We surely want to hold him up in our prayers."

The pastor also told the congregation, "I think we also have to remember to pray on behalf of Saddam Hussein."

Trost urged the congregation to pray for allied soldiers held prisoner and Iraqi POWs held by allied forces.

"Every one of these Iraqi guys we see has a family, too," he said.

In place of the traditional memorial prayer for members of the congregation, Trost substituted a list of 34 church members, family and friends serving in the gulf war.

"We also want to pray for peace and a just

"Boy, I tell you, if a crowd like this and a celebration like this doesn't bring tears, nothing will."

Lt. Col. Robert King
National Guard public affairs officer

resolution of this war," he said.

On Saturday, more than 1,000 people gathered at the Statehouse to show support for U.S. troops and the families they left behind.

"I want the families of our service people here and around the world to know that their position of honor in our communities and our gratitude for their sacrifices will not rise and fall with the popularity of the war," said organizer Allen Johnson.

Speaking to a crowd gathered near the east steps of the Capitol, Johnson urged the audience to volunteer to help military families. He was joined by Lt. Col. Robert King, public affairs officer of the Iowa National Guard, and Lt. Gov. Joy Corning.

As the crowd gathered in the parking lot, people lined up to sign a Valentine's Day card and a banner reading "Thank You Troops," which Johnson said will be sent to the gulf. Johnson led the crowd in a march to the nearby State Historical Museum after the noon rally.

The sight of people holding American flags and signs reading "We Support Our Troops" and "Keep Up the Good Work" brought tears to the eyes of King, who had to interrupt his address several times to compose himself.

"Boy, I tell you, if a crowd like this and a celebration like this doesn't bring tears, nothing will," he said.

A handful of people marched to show their opposition to Operation Desert Storm, wearing green ribbons and carrying a sign reading "Support the Troops, Oppose the War."

Aimie Carter of Des Moines, who was carrying the sign, said she was marching to show it is possible to oppose U.S. policy and support the people serving in the Middle East.

A fire Saturday afternoon in an apartment in north Council Bluffs killed month-old Douglas Barlow Jr. and his half-brothers Wesley DeVore, 4, and Charlie DeVore, 2.

They were all the sons of Tammy Barlow, 25. Her husband, Army Spec. Douglas Barlow, 25, was the father of Douglas Jr.

Barlow was a member of the Army Reserve's 915th Transportation Company, activated Sept. 24 and now in Saudi Arabia. He had never seen his son.

Tammy Barlow said her husband was in the process of adopting the other boys.

She said she had left the apartment briefly to help a friend load laundry into his truck in a parking lot. When she returned to her apartment, she said she saw smoke and flames. She said neither she nor her friend could get inside because of the fire, and firefighters were unable to save the children.

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San Francisco Examiner

The sins of the pioneers

Dresher Ensemble looks at history with a cold eye

By Robert Hurwitt
EXAMINER STAFF CRITIC

BERKELEY — The widow on the green couch (Jo Harvey Allen), sitting on the blood-red gladiolas, is pouring out a tribute to her just deceased husband, cataloging his extraordinary virtues. Her sympathetic listener (John Duykers) is slowly starting to put the make on her, his bright green glove highlighted against her black-clad thigh.

Then Junior (Rinde Eckert), the deceased, pops up from the open grave behind them, powdered pale as death, head shaved like a ten pin, his face frozen in an expression of not-quite comprehending wonder — only to fall backwards like a push-over toy, dismissed by a wave of a hand as the seduction escalates into slapstick coupling. It's funny, it's serious, it's compellingly scored and brilliantly performed, and it works on so many levels at once you hardly know where to begin.

"Pioneer" is the final segment of the Dresher Ensemble's "American Trilogy," which started in 1985 with "Slow Fire" and continued last year with the disappointing "Power Failure." The Ensemble assembled an impressive group of collaborators for each of those shows, but this time it has put together a group of near-superstar stature, and the effort pays off on every level.

The text — by tenor-actor Eckert, who wrote most of the two previous shows, noted Texas performance artist Jo Harvey Allen and her husband, composer and visual artist Terry Allen, who also contributed two songs and the set design — is an exhilarating blend of story, invective, extended metaphor, historical revisionism and social satire.

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West Bank residents target of recent Scuds

By Marcus Ellason
The Associated Press

OCCUPIED WEST BANK — In the opening days of Saddam Hussein's missile offensive on Tel Aviv, the explosions were a faint echo to the Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank. By Sunday, things had changed.

"There is more fear. The booms have gotten louder here," said Rachel, who works for the municipality at one of the Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

At least four Scuds have reportedly landed in the West Bank in recent days, causing minimal damage and no injuries, and indicating that Saddam's warheads are falling increasingly short of the populous coastal plain.

At first the Israelis assumed Iraq was unlikely to target the West Bank, especially since its one mil-

lion Palestinians are among Saddam's most fervent supporters.

"When the missiles fell in Tel Aviv we heard them, but they were fainter," said Rachel. "Now they're louder, and last night we had to stay in the sealed rooms longer than anywhere else. It's not a pleasant feeling, but I hope we'll get over it."

She was referring to the sealed rooms in which the population is supposed to take cover in case the missiles carry chemical warheads. The country has been divided into areas to make it easier for the army to give a gradual all-clear.

Writing in the daily *Yedioth Ahronoth*, commentator Ron Ben-Yishai explained that Iraq's mobile missile launchers were being forced back by allied bombing and mines.

The missiles are programmed to travel 370 miles, and therefore are no longer able to reach Tel Aviv.



An Israeli soldier checks chains on outdoor showers as a precautionary measure at a Tel Aviv hospital yesterday.

Associated Press

Governors' meeting addresses state, federal funding issue

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Financially strapped governors gave an enthusiastic reception Sunday to assurances from White House staff chief John Sununu that states won't lose money under President Bush's plan to give them responsibility for \$15 billion in domestic programs.

Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington, a Democrat and chairman of the National Governors' Association, said the bipartisan response to Sununu's briefing was "enthusiastic to the idea, cautious based on past experience."

In past attempts to shift programs to the states, Gardner said, "there tended to be winners and losers." The losers tended to be the states.

The closed meeting was held on the opening day of the group's annual midwinter conference. The major topic of the three-day meeting will be how states can get out from under the burden of federal requirements to use state funds for such programs as Medicaid.

The governors warily approached the Bush proposal, included in a single paragraph of his State of the Union message. Sununu's purpose was to relieve their concerns, and first indications were he succeeded.

"What we want to do is give the states more flexibility and reduce some of the mandates," Sununu said.

Sununu was governor of New Hampshire when President Reagan proposed a program shift that was rejected by the governors on the grounds it was nothing more than an effort to force the states to pick up program costs being borne



John Sununu Assures states won't lose money

by the federal government.

Sununu said the federal budget, to be presented to Congress on Monday, will contain a list of \$22 billion in programs the administration considers candidates for transfer to the states.

The White House, he said, assumes it will be able to reach agreement with governors and local officials for about \$15 billion.

"We're committed to the fact that whether they're funded under the old way or combined into the new block grant, the same dollars go with those programs," he said.

Sununu didn't give the governors the list of programs, but Gardner said likely candidates were educational grants, environmental construction funds and the money for administering welfare programs.

Stress

and "Boundaries."

Lifton believes that the patriotism many have displayed during the gulf war is a facade and "underneath there's an uneasiness about what the war is about and why we're fighting it."

He sees the demonstrations that have sprung up as a "plunge into flag waving" and said they are helpful psychologically.

"Protesting and speaking out is the most direct expression of

uneasiness and does help those in doubt," he said.

One UI doctor disagreed, saying that demonstrations can be detrimental to those already feeling helpless about the war.

Dr. David Rosenthal, director of the UI Family Stress Clinic, explained that because of the helplessness many people feel, "protesting can quite often result in more frustration if you see it

brings no change."

Rosenthal's greatest concern is for the psychological effects that war-related prejudice will have on various ethnic groups, especially Middle Easterners. He said the current hostility could have far-reaching effects.

"What is happening now can easily be transferred to other groups in the future," he cautioned.

Dr. Les Barrickman, a UI instruc-

tor in the division of child and adolescent psychiatry, agreed that prejudice may result as "people start blaming groups of people" for the war.

Barrickman said that people need to find a balance between the war and continuing on with a normal life.

"Once it starts to interrupt their lives, they need to get it in check," he said.

Continued from page 1A

Budget

to hospitals and doctors.

While Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and others have warned that Congress will fight any further cuts in Medicare, Darman said the reductions were crucial in the effort to regain control of the deficit.

Darman stressed that the bulk of the savings would come from reducing payments to the providers of the services, but he said more affluent recipients of Medicare ben-

efits would feel the pinch. Higher income recipients of other government programs would also shoulder part of the cuts, he said.

He gave no specifics, but the administration has tried unsuccessfully in the past to force higher-income individuals to pay more for their Medicare health insurance and to reduce subsidy payments received by high-income farmers.

The administration's 1992 spend-

ing plan is the first proposed under rules established by October's budget agreement, which aimed at reducing the deficit by \$482 billion over the next five years.

Opponents note that the largest deficit reduction package in history is producing the largest deficits in history.

But the administration maintains that uncontrollable factors such as the recession and the savings and loan bailout are ballooning the

deficit over the next two years, but the deficit cuts will start to push the red ink lower after that.

The Congressional Budget Office last week issued its own projections, putting the deficit at \$298 billion in the current fiscal year and \$284 billion in 1992.

The new budget law revised the old Gramm-Rudman deficit targets. Under the old targets, the deficit was to have been eliminated in 1993.

Continued from page 1A

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Tuesday, Feb. 5, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
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Getting Into Graduate School
Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
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Thursday, Feb. 7, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
346 Indiana Room, IMU

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For more information on these programs, or on any aspect of career planning, call or visit Career Information Services, 286 Iowa Memorial Union, 335-3201. Sponsored by Business and Liberal Arts Placement, Engineering Placement, and Career Information Services.

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Artist's poetry set to music comes to UI

The Daily Iowan

"MERZ-Jazz," a program based on the poems of the early 20th century German artist Kurt Schwitters, will be performed at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, in the UI Museum of Art.

"MERZ-Jazz" will be performed by synthesizer player Hannes Zerbe, who created the piece in 1987, trombonist Joerg Huke and actor Hans-Joachim Frank. The Feb. 4 performance, sponsored jointly by the UI Museum of Art and the UI Visual Practice/ Visual Theory Area Studies Group, is free and open to the public.

The performers of "MERZ-Jazz" will also participate in a free public discussion of "Art and Life

Briefs

in the DDR and Now" at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, in room 8 of Schaeffer Hall.

Schwitters was an enthusiastic participant in Dada and other avant-garde art movements in the early decades of the century. He was banished from Germany by the Nazis and died in exile in England in 1948.

Schwitters made collages and large assemblages from materials that represented the trash cast off by the society he lived in, some of it literally pulled from garbage cans. These included pieces of cloth, cardboard, machine parts, wire, broken pieces of furniture, and pieces of words cut from newspapers, magazines and books.

"MERZ-Jazz" was created by Zerbe, a composer and performer living in East Germany, in 1987. It was first performed at a jazz festival in East Berlin in November of that year and has been received enthusiastically by East German audiences.

Publicity materials for the UI Dance Company's 1990 Dance Gala won an Addy Award at the Jan. 25 awards ceremony of the Advertising Federation of Cedar Rapids.

The materials, which took first place in a direct mail category, received one of 84 Addy Awards presented during the ceremony. More than 440 entries competed for the awards.

The Dance Gala materials were entered by Design Ranch of rural Iowa City, the firm that designed the materials and coordinated their printing. UI contributors to the project included Cathryn Wilkinson, a graduate assistant who coordinated marketing for the Dance Gala; Tom Jorgensen, head of the University Relations photo unit; Mary Louise Plautz, director of the UI Arts Outreach office; Winston Barclay, assistant director of Arts Center Relations; and student photographer Michael Williams (also a Daily Iowan staff member). The project was overseen by Alicia Brown, chair of the UI Dance Department.

Jazz pianist brings mastery to Hancher

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

Over 50 years of jazz history will be shared with musicians and non-musicians alike this week, as pianist Billy Taylor brings brilliant playing and a wealth of experience to Iowa City.

The Billy Taylor Trio will be performing in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday and will also give a free lecture/demonstration in Harper Hall today at 1:30 p.m.

Taylor has a rich playing history, ranging from performing with Charlie Parker and Duke Ellington in the '40s to working with modern greats like Wynton Marsalis and Harry Connick Jr. His career started as the house pianist in Birdland, one of the premiere jazz clubs of the '40s and '50s, and he went on to play on the "David Frost Show."

Taylor regularly appears as a correspondent on CBS' "Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt," doing stories on performers. Recently he was featured on "Nightline" along with Harry Connick Jr.,

Ellington. The media doesn't portray the man (Charlie Parker) I knew. He was remarkably articulate, even eloquent. He had an incredible sense of humor and was inspiring to be around. I want people to know that.

"I also want them to know the history of this music, and how it has evolved. I want to help them relate to this style of music."

In touring colleges, Taylor hopes to share his vast knowledge of jazz with both aficionados and those who are not as well versed in its styles. "I am trying to appeal to two groups — those who are extremely knowledgeable about jazz, but also those who like other forms of music. When a classical musician hears me say that jazz can be considered a form of chamber music, I want them to know what I mean."

Taylor is noted for his skill as an instructor. In lectures, he focuses on jazz's history from its roots in early black music, and explains the different styles and nuances of jazz greats.

Taylor's band is certainly worthy of its credentials. Victor Gaskin



Billy Taylor

albums on his own label, Taylor Made Music, as well as material from a recent release he recorded with Ramsey Lewis.

Taylor performs at least five shows per month at universities and believes that this helps to enhance the aesthetic experience of college. "You shouldn't have to go to New York or Chicago to hear great music; you should be able to get aesthetic experiences wherever you go. Hancher Auditorium is a microcosm of arts and music, and I'm glad that I can be a part of that experience."

Tickets for the Feb. 5 concert of the Billy Taylor Trio are \$22.50, \$20.50 and \$18.50. UI students qualify for a 20 percent discount. Tickets are available in advance from the Hancher Box Office.

The Feb. 4 lecture/demonstration is free and open to the public, and no tickets are required.

Hancher Box Office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday. To order by phone, call 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa, 1-800-HANCHER. VISA, MasterCard and American Express are accepted.

"When a classical musician hears me say that jazz can be considered a form of chamber music, I want them to know what I mean."

where the two discussed their views of jazz from their generational standpoints.

While on tour, Taylor not only performs but also tries to share his experiences with students — both music students and non-musicians. "Many things I've experienced are historic, and many of the people I've worked with are world-famous," he said. "I'd like (my audience) to know what it was like knowing Charlie Parker and Duke

plays bass, while Bobby Thomas carries out percussion duties. Taylor has worked with both players for over 15 years and utilizes their expertise in his instruction as well. "Both of these players are very knowledgeable of jazz history and styles," said Taylor. "They are also extremely good at explaining what they do and how they do it."

Along with a steady supply of standards, Taylor will feature original material compiled from

'Promised Land' attracts season's largest crowd

By Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

As one young man succinctly put it during intermission, it was a very "special evening."

Special indeed. The long-awaited Hancher performance of Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane & Co.'s "The Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin/The Promised Land" on Saturday attracted one of Hancher's largest audiences of the season — in large part, no doubt, due to the prospect of 50 nude dancers on stage during the final scene. (The barely concealed conspiratorial glee of the audience members looking up the names of the local dancers in the program provided some pre-show entertainment.)

But the dance gave much more than mere titillation — in fact, the whole evening served as a powerful reminder that individual freedom and social justice can be attained only through acknowledgment of human imperfection and differences. That's not a new message, but Jones' interpretations were breathtakingly unique — often humorous, tender or startling in their simplicity.

"The Dogs" featured seven male members of the company in black T-shirts, black G-strings, combat boots and muzzles. Barking, marching and dancing to the commands of their two leaders, they took impressive advantage of the piece's visual shock value. The group made its exit by running up the aisles of the auditorium in a vaguely disturbing, semi-militaristic movement.

But they were soon to appear again in the midst of a piece called "Eliza on the Ice," which featured several female dancers dressed in white. The spoken text was taken from Sojourner Truth's "Ain't I a Woman?" and the dance adequately reflected the work's female-

centered anger and pride.

The Hancher-commissioned piece "The Supper" was mesmerizing — mixing religion, rap and striking compositions based on da Vinci's "The Last Supper." Twelve members of the company were posed around a long table in the middle of the stage as a dancer mimed playing basketball. The climber came as the basketball player silently, stealthily walked behind the table and took his place in the position of Judas.

If any audience members left during intermission in order to avoid the final section, it wasn't overly apparent. "The Promised Land" began with the story of Job read aloud by a minister and acted out by three dancers. After a conversation between Jones and the minister about the nature of faith, the local dancers — still clothed, for the time being — made their first appearance. Accompanied by spoken excerpts from Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech and LeRoi Jones' "The Dutchman," the local dancers handled their steps and cues with surprising skill.

Soon enough, just as promised, the stage was filled with nude dancers. Although the vast majority of them were white, all body types were represented. The scene transcended the risk of self-indulgence and exploitation inherent in nude stage performances and presented a memorable message: the notion of exploring beauty through difference. The evening taught that we are all alike in our imperfection, and we all need the freedom to be ourselves.

The dancers, both local and company, did a fabulous job, and they seemed to sense this Saturday night. After the curtain came down for the final time to the strains of a standing, cheering Hancher audience, one final loud cheer was heard from 50 ecstatic dancers onstage.

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Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

What really matters

Rev. Jesse Jackson has tentatively accepted an invitation to be the commencement speaker this year for graduation at the UI School of Law. In their excitement at getting a speaker who is both ideologically appropriate and a celebrity, the law school's Commencement Committee forgot to consider the audience. The selection of Jackson is an insult not only to Jews but to those who believe anti-Semitism is wrong.

Jackson has taken a public posture which shows, at best, antipathy for the sensibilities of Jewish people. While campaigning for the presidency in 1984, Jackson referred to New York City as "Hymietown." This could be dismissed as an inadvertent slip-of-the-tongue, but Jackson refused to apologize for his anti-Semitic remark. Instead, he offered a lame story of how he grew up referring to shopkeepers as "hymies." Few Jews were consoled by an explanation which was as offensive as the original remark.

Though one stupid comment can be forgiven, Jackson has continuously allied himself with avowed anti-Semites. Louis Farrakhan, who calls Judaism a "gutter religion" among other things, has been a leading member of Jackson's entourage and has furnished Jackson with security guards from his "Fruit of Islam" paramilitary group. In fact, Farrakhan threatened the reporter who disclosed the "Hymietown" remark with death for being a "race traitor." Farrakhan openly preaches hatred of Jews, and apparently Jackson is not bothered by it.

When a Chicago city official caused tensions between African-Americans and Jews in that city to heat up by claiming that Jewish doctors were infecting Black babies with the AIDS virus (a modern version of the medieval myth that Jews kill Christian babies), Jackson again declined to take a stand against anti-Semitism by refusing to condemn the remark, stating, "I don't have to." The tensions between Jews and African-Americans in Chicago grew worse.

Through it all, Jackson has refused to acknowledge the validity of Jewish sensibilities. He insists that his actions cannot be construed as anti-Semitic, implying that his critics are paranoid Jews. Would he consider an ally of David Duke who uses racial epithets to describe the residents of Detroit a friend to African-Americans? Such a person should not be invited to be the commencement speaker at any UI graduation.

There are times when people are compelled by their consciences to take a stand against bigotry and hatred; Jesse Jackson hasn't found the time to take a stand against anti-Semitism. Apparently, the law school's Commencement Committee doesn't believe it matters.

Larry Burch
Editorial Writer

ARAB DISCRIMINATION

No indifference

During wartime, people of the warring countries have the tendency to exaggerate and distort the characteristics of the people of the other country, making them seem more barbaric and more evil than rational analysis would indicate. This is currently happening in the United States: Some Americans have reacted with hostility to Arabs or anyone who appears to be of Arab decent. Unfortunately, the UI campus has not been free of such incidents. In the emotionally charged atmosphere the war has created, students and faculty must be especially careful to avoid committing the acts of discrimination that Arabs are suffering in this country.

While the acts of discrimination and harassment at the university have been few so far, students should not become complacent and assume that such acts are not occurring. Discrimination can take many forms, some very subtle, but all equally insidious.

While hostility toward Arabs should be condemned, the UI community should not treat Arabs with indifference either: They are valuable resources and should be sought out for their opinions and unique perspectives on the war. Although many Americans know someone who is currently stationed in the gulf, the war still seems somewhat remote and minor in its impact on our everyday lives. For those UI students who have relatives in the region, the war holds different significance. We should allow these people to inform and provide us with views other than the one-sided perspective we hear on the evening news.

The irony of discrimination is that those most likely to engage in it should find it most offensive. A strong supporter of the war who believes that it is a fight to preserve the "American way of life" should remember that this way of life ostensibly includes tolerance of other cultures and the opportunity for everyone to pursue their goals without reference to nationality, social class, religion, race or other personal attributes. Someone who thinks that it is "patriotic" in these times to harass or spit on a person from the Middle East is employing a perverse and dangerous rationality.

In the end, the members of the Arab community at the UI are as helpless in controlling events in the Middle East as other students. To single them out as dangerous or contemptible denies the mission of the university as a center of learning and enlightenment. It makes the incorrect assumption that there is a single opinion of the war among Arabs and that a person's nationality can be determined by appearance. To allow the ignorance, immaturity and xenophobia of a few to close off channels of communication between the various elements of the university community would jeopardize the opportunity to use these diverse elements to gain special insight into the situation in the Middle East.

John Nugent
Editorial Writer

The flawed premise of the gulf war

Current analyses of the Persian Gulf conflict spring from a flawed premise. This premise has bred one conclusion that begs to be refuted. The premise is that Saddam Hussein is an evil genius perched at the head of a huge, sophisticated military force. The conclusion is that the Bush administration somehow deserves praise for its handling of the situation.

Hussein's evil nature is debatable given what we know of his culture. Worship of leaders who maim and torture, figuratively and sometimes literally devouring all opposition, is centuries old there. Hussein's sense of destiny is well documented. He sees himself as heir-apparent to the cultural and political heroes of yore. His wild proposal to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia that they carve up the region between them because the smaller nations "didn't make sense" is one example U.S. intelligence knew of.

On July 25, 1990, we missed a chance to curb Hussein's regional greed. Our ambassador to Iraq, April Glaspie, was called into a meeting with Hussein. She voiced a badly outdated line on Iraq that nobody had bothered to revise. Her soft talk veiled U.S. intent to be firm in the region. At that point, war became inevitable given Saddam's emotional make-up and desire to take Kuwait. It was the clearest, most easily pinpointed failure of political leadership a country has ever seen.

The praise for George Bush that has come as a result of the war is highly offensive by any standard. The gulf countdown only became a countdown because Bush's way out of his administration's diplomatic nightmare was to fling a deadline at the feet of a man driven by demons we do not yet fully understand. Addled by war fever, America has forgotten that it takes two to tango. Half of the reason the countdown went from countdown to crisis to war was the inability of George Herbert Walker Bush to master it at its point of origin. War has no place in legitimate political

processes. Political systems were created to spare people the hell of war by providing officials to conduct our foreign affairs so as to avoid conflict. Thus, war serves only to fill the perilous void created by a breakdown of international political processes. It represents the ultimate failure of the political leadership of involved nations. Ever aware of human frailty, nations wisely maintain military forces against the eventuality of such failure. But it is a mockery of politics and an insult to the honor of those dying in the gulf to allow George

fireworks. The oil dumped into the gulf, the land mines planted across miles of desert, threats to use chemical and biological weapons — each gesture reveals that Iraq possesses no military sophistication whatsoever. Allied pilots are shooting fish in a barrel over there. But the question mark will not be erased, even if bombs drop until Iraq is a giant pockmark on the face of the earth. We will never know if this war had to happen.

But it did happen, and now that we've stumbled into hell, all we can do is follow General George Patton's dictum to make "some other poor dumb bastard die for his country." It's a repulsive situation, one that should have everyone's skin crawling. Ironically, it is war that has led Bush to demonstrate that his lights are on and somebody's home. The U.S. has excellent military leadership, and Bush is not trying to meddle in the operation himself.

The conclusion one must reach based on all available facts is that it's degrading to claim to support the president on this issue. If the buck stops anywhere, he made our half of the mess. Our support must lie with those whose lives were placed in jeopardy when politicians fell asleep on their watch over the earth's most volatile region. Allied commander H. Norman Schwarzkopf is the hero of this hour. He is a stubborn man who hates the price of war and refuses to pay it quietly. In a move many labeled insubordinate, he went to the press with the statement that U.S. forces would not be combat ready by the deadline. Many called for his removal. But Bush, edging as close to greatness as he'll ever get, elected to eat the criticism and keep Schwarzkopf. If the U.S. emerges from the gulf with minimal loss of life there will be one man to thank, and he does not currently reside at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.



Kim Painter

Bush to bring a single vote out of his failure.

As to Saddam's military strength, it is a sham based only on numbers. He has squeezed a million beleaguered souls into uniform. They are neither Islamic fanatics nor ardent worshippers of Saddam the Great. They are just men scrambling to avoid death which could come from Saddam, starvation, disease or allied bombs. Most Iraqi troops spend their days dodging those possible ends. To keep them in line, a core force of 150,000 elite troops is maintained. Such a chain of command is heavy with links composed of terror, starvation and untruth. Reports indicate that Iraqi military logistics are so tangled that men went without food for days long before the allied bombing began.

Allied technological superiority has reduced Saddam Hussein to committing a series of desperate acts. They are dazzling in the way that certain forms of suicide are dazzling. They are impressive in the way people from up North yearn to be when they drive to Arkansas to purchase thousands of dollars of cheap

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



January: the month that cleared it all up

In spite of the famous "fog of war" metaphor of the month, January was a month of many clarifications.

War itself dissipated some fog, clarifying who is who and what is what. On the eve of war, some of the pond scum of politics rallied in Baghdad: Louis Farrakhan, Daniel Ortega and, of course, Yasser Arafat, head of the PLO, the State Department's chosen partner for Israel in the "peace process."

Will we be spared further talk about Jordan's "moderate" King Hussein, the least kingly king and Saddam Hussein's poodle? *The Baltimore Sun* recently carried this headline, "In Jordan, Even Arab Moderates back Iraq." Well, now. If those moderates back the annihilation of Kuwait and the promised gassing of Israel, where is their "moderation?"

King Hussein's standing in the eyes of Western diplomats is



George Will

impervious to evidence, but what of the PLO's standing? Israelis viewing the world through the plastic lenses of gas masks need no refresher course on the nature of the PLO, but what of the State Department?

In December 1988, State Department lyricists prepared for Arafat (the Milli Vanilli of international gangsterdom) lyrics for him to lip-sync. He did, and the department declared the PLO sanitized. Actually, all Arafat did was "renounce terrorism" (he said he'd give it up because he'd never taken it up) and said that he hoped Israel would become smaller. (That is, he endorsed U.N. Resolution 242, and the State Department declared that endorsement tantamount to recognition of Israel's right to exist.) Perhaps Arafat's support of Saddam has clarified even the State Department's thinking.

January clarified the reiterated assertion that a gulf war would not be a "Vietnam" because America would not fight "with one arm tied behind its back." Clearly, there still is an asterisk over that assertion, denoting this codicil: Using both hands does not mean using chemical or nuclear weapons.

The only time nuclear weapons were used was against the civilian population of a non-nuclear power, for the purpose of saving lives. The use was morally correct: It economized violence, saving perhaps more than a million lives, military and civilian. The case for using tactical

nuclear weapons against purely military targets (say, massed Iraqi armor) might be at least as strong as the case for the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings. But all post-Nagasaki thinking about the use of nuclear weapons is conditioned by the world's reaction to that use. The world has a powerful impulse to maintain "firebreaks" in war — taboos to contain violence. Hence the Bush administration says nuclear weapons will not be considered. (The policy may be wiser than the saying of it.)

January clarified this: The man atop the Soviet Communist Party is a communist. The man who delivers those speeches in the shadow of a giant statue of Lenin is a Leninist. Gorbachev is practicing "democratic centralism" (concentration of power) to preserve the Soviet Union's "socialist choice."

The saturation of society by the state, the permeation of life for totalitarian purposes, always involves the enumeration of "economic crimes." Hence Gorbachev's decree giving the KGB comprehensive powers of intrusion into economic life. The foundation of freedom, a large sphere for private transactions throughout civil society, remains illegal in Gorbachev's realm.

The Bush administration says postponement of the summit was not dictated by Gorbachev's aggression against Baltic democracy. That is entirely believable. American policy was not disturbed earlier when Gorbachev's troops killed civilians in Baku and Tbilisi.

As usual, Western apologists for the Soviet Union said, "Don't blame the head of the Soviet government for what that government does. Blame the 'conservatives' who menace him and who will dominate him unless Western policy props him up." Such analysis poses something like the "moderates-in-Jordan" problem: If Gorbachev can't control his government, why is it important to preserve him? Indeed, how shall we know if "conservatives" come to dominate him?

The Bush administration's moralism has been in conspicuous evidence regarding China, where the sentencing of dissidents continued in January. Concerning the Soviet Union, too, the Bush administration has cast its lot with what will be the losing side, the government, slighting the people who are demanding democracy. Today the same sort of crackpot realism that brought on the gulf crisis by cultivating Saddam is buying America a troubled future.

When the Bush administration made defeating Saddam such a moral mission, critics worried that the rationale lacked a limiting principle: Would America become incontinently active in attempting to right all the world's wrongs? The administration's limp response to Gorbachev's intensified dictatorship suggests that the critics can relax.

The New World Order evidently rests on a moral principle with a single application.

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Crash

Continued from page 1A

flight, despite raging flames and choking smoke that filled the jet's interior. Some were able to climb over seats to reach exits and make their way along one wing before jumping to the ground.

Passenger Ronald Givens, 36, of Pickerington, Ohio, said passengers crowded at emergency exits before the doors were opened.

"The door got jammed up so bad I had to jump across the top of someone — I don't know who," he said. "I immediately started pulling people out of the doorway."

Fifteen of the 27 injured were treated at hospitals and released. Twelve remained hospitalized Sunday, including the first officer of the USAir plane who was in critical condition with burns, respiratory burns and fractures, said Huff.

Investigators have yet to talk to the first officer, David Kelly, 32, of Washington, D.C.

"We don't deal in terms of fault. That's a word the safety board doesn't use."

Jim Burnett
Safety board spokesman

The danger of renewed fire from the planes' fuel and possible collapse of the twisted wreckage of the larger plane slowed the search for bodies over the weekend.

The smaller plane was crushed under the jet, and the two went into a fiery skid before smashing into an unused building near the runway.

Wreckage of the commuter plane remained beneath the jet's fuselage until the tail section of the Boeing jet was pulled away early Sunday.

Skywest spokeswoman Kristan Norton identified two of the dead

as Skywest pilot Andrew Lucas, 32, of Pismo Beach, and co-pilot Frank Charles Prentice, 45, of San Luis Obispo. Both were experienced pilots, with more than 8,000 flight hours each, she said.

Investigators said the flight recorder of the USAir jet, known as the "black box," was being shipped to Washington for analysis. Burnett said he had no idea when a transcript would be released.

Los Angeles County Coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher said identification of the dead could take several days.

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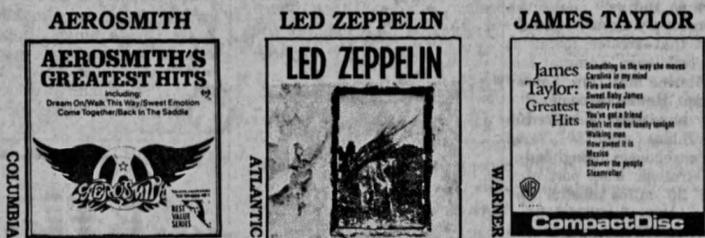
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IN BY THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH!



Nick Bell receives his Silver Football Award at halftime of Saturday's game. Page 2B

Hawkeyes flatten already 'thin' Wildcats

Returning to form after losing streak

By John Shipley
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes wasted no time in finishing off a big week with a 82-66 victory over Northwestern in a Big Ten contest Saturday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa jumped ahead 5-0 on a put-back by sophomore center Acie Earl and the first of sophomore Val Barnes' three 3-pointers and never looked back as they used Coach Tom Davis' trademark full-court pressure to harass an undermanned Wildcat squad into a 43-18 halftime deficit.

"We got them a little disrupted, we had them in a little bit of foul trouble, so we didn't really see Northwestern at their best today," Davis said.

"It was a really poor start for us. We had poor shot selection and we self-destructed early," Northwestern coach Bill Foster said. "We fouled too many times."

Three Northwestern underclassmen, including sophomore standouts Kevin Nixon and Rex Walters, elected to transfer after last season, and Foster's club lost six seniors to graduation, forcing the Wildcats (5-13, 0-8 Big Ten) to drastically rebuild in one of the toughest basketball conferences in the country.

"They're too thin yet for this league — in the sense of numbers," Davis said. "In (the Big Ten) you need a lot of numbers to survive those 18 tough games, and they're paying the price for that right now."

The win capped a three-game swing for Iowa that began Monday in Champaign, Ill., passed through West Lafayette, Ind., Thursday and finally brought the Hawkeyes back to Iowa City Saturday afternoon.

The Hawkeyes lost 50-53 to Illinois

Iowa 82 Northwestern 66

NORTHWESTERN
 Baldwin 5-8 6-8 16, Leslie 5-7 0-1 11, Kirkpatrick 4-7 1-2 11, Howell 3-9 3-4 9, Rankin 3-10 2-2 8, Brotz 1-7 2-2 4, Reece 1-5 0-0 3, Haunty 1-2 0-0 2, Lounsbury 1-2 0-0 2, Simpson 0-1 0-0 0, Heise 0-0 0-0 0, Queen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-58 14-19 66.

IOWA
 Earl 7-11 5-8 19, Davis 4-6 3-4 11, Winters 3-3 4-6 10, Webb 2-2 6-9 10, Barnes 3-8 0-0 9, Moses 2-7 4-4 8, Skinner 1-5 3-4 6, Street 2-4 2-4 6, Hansmann 1-1 0-0 3, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Tubbs 0-0 0-0 0, Winger 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-47 27-39 82.

Halftime—Iowa 43, Northwestern 18. 3-point goals—Northwestern 4-7 (Kirkpatrick 2-3, Leslie 1-1, Reece 1-2, Simpson 0-1), Iowa 5-15 (Barnes 3-6, Hansmann 1-1, Skinner 1-5, Moses 0-3). Fouled out—Rankin. Rebounds—Northwestern 29 (Rankin 9), Iowa 36 (Earl, Webb 7). Assists—Northwestern 13 (Simpson 3), Iowa 21 (Skinner 6). Total fouls—Northwestern 27, Iowa 15. A—15,500.

Monday but broke out of their Big Ten road losing slump Thursday with a 78-69 win over Purdue. It was the first time Iowa had won a Big Ten road game since 1989 at Northwestern's Welsh-Ryan Arena.

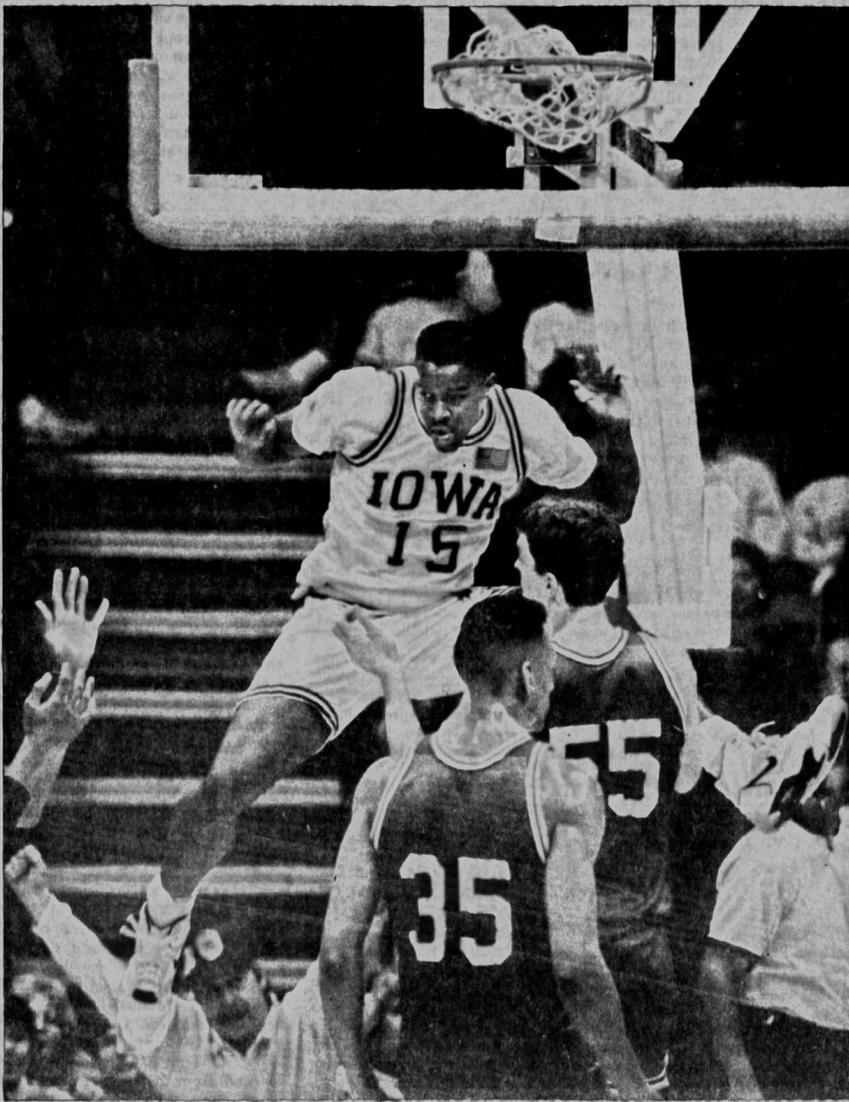
The win improved Iowa's record to 15-6 overall and 4-5 in the Big Ten and puts the Hawkeyes back into serious contention for an NCAA Tournament berth as they head into this weekend's road trip to Michigan.

"It was really a good week for us," Davis said. "We'll take tomorrow off and look forward to our trip to Michigan with Michigan and Michigan State."

Iowa quickly took Northwestern out of the game in the first half, getting the Wildcats' leading scorer Todd Leslie and center Kevin Rankin into foul trouble with three apiece. The Hawkeyes went to the line 11 times in the first half as they finished the period off with a 29-6 run.

"I think the guys were a little hungrier than I thought they would be since we came off the win at Purdue," said Earl, who led all

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B



Hawkeye forward Rodell Davis alights from a first half slam dunk during Iowa's 82-66 victory over Northwestern Saturday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

'Skywalker' fitting right in Big Ten

By Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

At the beginning of the season, Iowa freshman James Winters had to pinch himself to realize that he was playing basketball for a Big Ten team.

But since the conference season has started, Winters has established himself as one of Iowa's top talents. And in Saturday's win over Northwestern, the Joliet, Ill., native made himself even more at home at Carver-Hawkeye Arena with something he is known for — a monster dunk.

Winters, who was nicknamed Skywalker by the director of a camp at which Winters worked, was a two-time all-league and Chicago Sun-Times all-area pick at Central High School.

The 6-foot-5 forward competed in the Prime Time League in Iowa City last summer with some of his current teammates, but he said that adjusting to college basketball has taken time.

"In the beginning of the season, I did (think 'What am I doing here?')," Winters said. "But I grew out of that. ... I'd hoped to be an impact. I didn't know if I would, but I'd hoped to."

And his first dunk at the Arena on Saturday — he also had dunks in Hawaii, at Illinois and at Purdue — was just one more thing to add to his list of achievements, which includes earning a place in the starting lineup and becoming the team's third-leading rebounder.

Saturday marked the fifth consecutive game with Winters in the starting lineup. In those five contests, he has scored 46 points and grabbed 28 rebounds. Having him start at small forward has helped the Hawkeyes' rebounding problem.

See Winters, Page 2B

Iowa wins three over weekend

By Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

The quest for perfection and Iowa wrestling have always gone hand in hand during Coach Dan Gable's 15-year tenure as head coach. For Gable, the next step toward achieving perfection in 1991 is to have everyone in his starting lineup dominating opponents on a regular basis.

Judging from the Hawkeyes' 45-6 defeat of Illinois, 50-3 pounding of Northwestern and 51-0 whitewash of Notre Dame over the weekend, the Iowa coaching ranks don't have too much to be concerned about.

"The main thing that I'm worrying about is trying to solidify 10 weight classes — having a good representative at every weight class," Gable said. "Right now, we're getting close."

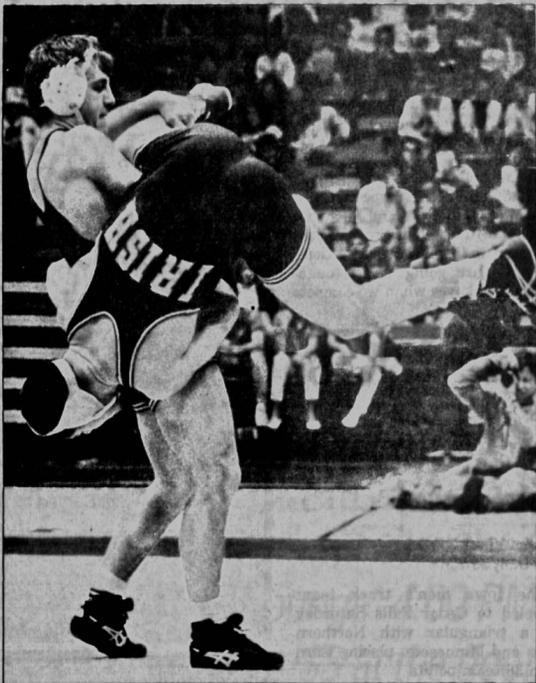
Against the Irish (3-5-1) on Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye, the Hawkeyes didn't just get close to perfection — as far as allowing points is concerned, they achieved it.

It was Iowa's fifth shutout of the year, but more importantly it improved the Hawkeyes' record to 21-0-1 and tied the 1981 team for the most wins in a season. Iowa also established a new mark for points in a season with 874, shattering the mark of 823 set by the '81 squad.

Sophomore Chad Zaputil got things started at 118 pounds as he scored a three-point near fall just :31 into his match against Notre Dame freshman Chris Jensen.

With :55 remaining in the opening period and Zaputil maintaining a 12-3 lead, Jensen suffered an injury and was forced to default the bout to Zaputil, staking Iowa to an early 6-0 lead. The sixth-ranked "Zapper" improved to 25-1, his only loss coming to top-ranked Jeff Prescott of Penn State last month. Jensen dropped to 8-11.

At 126 pounds, top-ranked Terry Brands upped his record to 31-1 with a 23-7 technical fall over No.



Iowa's 190-pounder Travis Fiser lifts Notre Dame's Steve King for a three-second hangtime before getting the takedown.

12 Marcus Gowens in 6:19 while the other half of the Brands duo, No. 1 134-pounder Tom, had no problems at all in recording the first pin of the match as he disposed of Notre Dame's Brian Foy in 2:45.

Tom remained the only undefeated Hawkeye at 32-0, while Foy dropped to 1-3.

Iowa upped the lead to 21-0 at 142 pounds, as No. 4 Hawkeye Troy Steiner major decisioned Jamie Boyd 11-1 for his 27th win in 31 matches. At 150, No. 7 Terry Steiner scored two three-point near falls before pinning Notre Dame's Todd Layton in 6:21. Terry improved to 27-6.

Next came the 158-pound bout between No. 2 Hawkeye Tom Ryan and Notre Dame's Emil Soehnen. As expected, it was no contest, as Ryan's 24-9 technical fall earned him his 30th win against a loss and a tie, while Soehnen dropped to 6-10.

"I knew he wasn't going to be very tough but I still was a little sloppy," Ryan said. "I think I

was forcing some things and it didn't feel very good."

At 167, third-ranked Mark Reiland also earned his 30th win as he moved to 30-4 by pinning No. 12 Mark Gerardi in 5:56, before what may have been the brightest spot of the night for Gable.

That came at 177, where a previously struggling Bart Cheliesvig controlled Notre Dame freshman J.J. McGrew before winning by injury default in 4:43. The 10th-ranked Cheliesvig improved to 15-5 for the year.

"It wasn't too long ago when Bart had three losses in a row and was really down," Gable said. "So we went to work on trying to bring him out of a slump. He certainly has had good practices and he really wrestled with intensity tonight, more than I've ever seen him."

The only tight match of the night came at 190, where Travis Fiser scored the first three points of the match in the second period before holding off Notre Dame's

See Wrestling, Page 2B

'Bench' finally contributes

Hawks split after role reversals

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer found a new way to improve her team's production off the bench Sunday.

Two days after the Hawkeye reserves scored only eight points in a 64-54 loss to Michigan State, Iowa received 68 points from the bench in a 79-60 victory over Michigan Sunday.

The only catch — 52 of those points come from players that usually start.

The Iowa coach benched starters Toni Foster, Trisha Waugh and Nicole Tunnil in favor of freshmen Demetria Bright, Virgie Dillingham and Kathy Marx. It was the first start for all three freshmen.

The trio joined usual starters LaTonya Tate and Stephanie Schueler in the starting lineup, which played the first four minutes of the game.

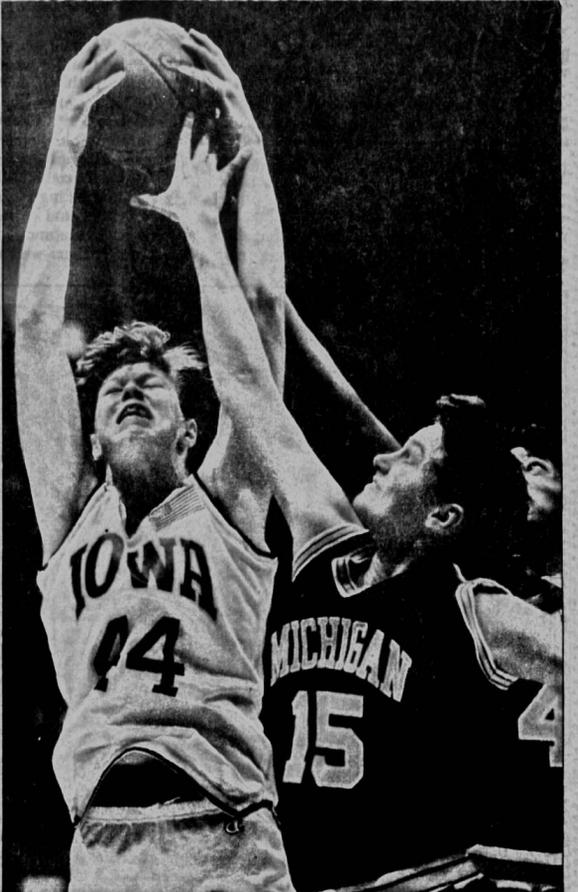
"Certainly the lineup that was out there has never really played together and I don't think they've ever practiced together," Stringer said. The three surprise starters average a combined 23 minutes per game.

"Now every player on our team has started except for Molly (Tideback)," Stringer said. "I think that 1) it gives everyone a chance to know what it means to establish tempo and to have that responsibility ... and 2) I wanted to check the character of our people who have been starting, to see basically their attitude and how they were going to approach the game."

Waugh and Foster were the first of the benched starters to take the court, about three and one-half minutes into the game, and Tunnil joined them about 20 seconds later.

The three surprise starters combined for only two points and two rebounds, but the regular starters came in to contribute 52 points, 21 rebounds, nine assists and three blocks.

Foster led the way with a 23-point, 14-rebound, two-block perform-



Iowa's Trisha Waugh, left, rips a rebound away from two Michigan defenders during the Hawkeyes' 79-60 victory over Michigan Sunday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

ance. Waugh scored 13 points and grabbed five rebounds, and Tunnil added 14 points.

The Hawkeyes also got bench production from three other players who are normally reserves.

Tia Jackson and Tideback helped out in the scoring department with 10 and six points, respectively. Becky Shrigley pulled down five rebounds in 13 minutes for the Hawkeyes.

Michigan took advantage of the Iowa lineup change early, holding the Hawkeyes without a field goal until the 14:17 mark of the first

half. Foster broke the drought with a driving layup, but Michigan had already jumped out to a 9-4 lead.

The Wolverines extended the lead to 10 five times in the opening half, the last time at 35-25 with 35 seconds left, and Carol Szczechowski's two free throws with .5 seconds left gave Michigan a 37-25 halftime lead.

The Wolverines increased the lead to 38-25 when Szczechowski hit one of two free throws in the first minute of the second half, but Iowa began a comeback with four

See Women, Page 2B

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	33	12	.733	—
Philadelphia	24	20	.545	8 1/2
New York	20	25	.444	13
Washington	20	26	.435	13 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Jersey	14	31	.311	19
Miami	12	34	.261	21 1/2
Detroit	33	14	.702	—
Chicago	30	14	.682	1 1/2
Milwaukee	29	18	.617	4
Atlanta	24	21	.533	8
Indiana	19	25	.432	12 1/2
Cleveland	15	29	.341	16 1/2
Charlotte	14	30	.318	17 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	31	12	.721	—
Utah	30	15	.667	2
Houston	24	21	.533	8
Dallas	15	27	.357	15 1/2
Minnesota	15	28	.349	16
Denver	14	30	.318	17 1/2
Orlando	12	33	.267	20

Pacific Division				
Portland	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	38	8	.826	—
LA Lakers	34	11	.756	3 1/2
Phoenix	29	15	.659	8
Golden State	25	18	.581	11 1/2
Seattle	20	23	.465	18 1/2
LA Clippers	15	30	.333	22 1/2
Sacramento	12	31	.279	24 1/2

Hawkeyes

scorers with 19. "I think everybody came in focused well, we didn't have a mental lapse early in the game. We played sharp from the beginning."

"We wanted this one bad," said freshman forward James Winters, who scored 10 and pulled down four rebounds. "So we came out here with a lot of intensity and I think everybody was ready mentally."

Iowa is now tied with Wisconsin for fifth in the Big Ten, but with

the league title fairly out of reach, the Hawkeyes are concentrating on bigger game: the NCAA Tournament.

"Our main goal is to try to get to the (NCAA) Tournament and I think the magic number is 20," Earl said. "We realized that we had to get a few road wins to achieve that goal as well as have some nice homestands. I think the guys did a real good job (today) of focusing on what we had to do."

The Michigan trip is a good chance for Iowa to beat a couple more quality opponents and boost their image in the eyes of tournament selection committee. The Hawkeyes have already beaten Temple, UCLA and Michigan State — all ranked at one time of the season or another.

"We're hoping that we can go up (to East Lansing) and play, keep it solid, keep it close," said Earl. "A lot of teams have played well there against them. They're not really

invincible at their place and since we beat them before and a little momentum coming in with these wins I think that we can play a pretty good game there."

"I think we've got to feel real confident (of our chances to make the tournament)," Street said. "We've got 15 wins right now, if we go 5-4 in the Big Ten that's 20 wins and that should get us into the NCAA Tournament. We're looking for as many wins as we can get."

Continued from page 1B

Women

straight points. An offensive rebound basket by Trish Andrew rebuilt the lead to 11, 40-29, but Iowa went on a 13-0 run to take a 42-40 lead with 13 minutes remaining.

The Wolverines tied the game three times in the next two minutes, but the Hawkeyes went on a 9-0 spurt to take the lead for good. Michigan could get no closer than 11 points the rest of the game.

The victory gave Iowa a 10-7

overall record and 4-4 mark in the Big Ten. Michigan dipped to 9-10 and 2-7.

The Hawkeyes will continue a five-game, 10-day stretch in their schedule with trips to No. 15 Northwestern Tuesday and No. 5 Purdue Friday. Iowa will also play at Illinois on Sunday.

"It's a tough, tight schedule," Stringer said. "There are no breathers... I think the players will look forward to it. I don't want to waste any time. I want to play

Northwestern." In Friday's game, Iowa lost not only a game but probably its position in the national rankings in a 64-54 loss to Michigan State Friday night.

The unranked Spartans, 15-3 overall and 7-1 in the Big Ten, got 19 points from Sheronda Mayo, 15 of them in the second half, and broke away from a 31-31 halftime tie to defeat the No. 25 Hawkeyes at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Spartans, who haven't been

ranked all year, won their third game this season against a team ranked in the Associated Press Top 25. Iowa is likely to fall out of the poll for the first time in its 94-week history.

The loss was Iowa's seventh of the season, marking the first time a Hawkeye team has lost seven games since 1985-86. It was also the Hawkeyes' third loss at home, the first time that has happened during Stringer's seven-year tenure at the school.

Continued from page 1B

Wrestling

Steve King 3-2.

With :35 left in the second period, the crowd of 4,153 voiced their approval as Fiser held King in the air for about three seconds, before getting the takedown. But that proved to be a puzzling moment for Gable, as the Iowa coach cited Fiser as being the missing link in the Hawkeyes' chain of supremacy.

"I felt that the three toughest weights tonight would be 167, 177 and 190 and we pretty much

dominated two of the three. If Fiser would have just wrestled instead of looking over to me for instructions when you've got a guy helpless in the air, it would have worked out even more.

"I just felt that I needed to scream at him the entire time and just make sure that he kept enough offense going for scoring opportunities."

Finally, No. 8 heavyweight John Oostendorp raised his mark to

22-7 with a 14-3 major decision over Curt Engler, who fell to 2-5-1, to round out the scoring.

On Friday, Iowa took their show to Elgin, Ill., for a triangular meet versus the Fighting Illini and Wildcats that turned out to be one-sided.

In the 45-6 romp of Illinois, Iowa earned pins from Tom and Terry Brands, both of the Steiners and Reiland. Iowa's only setback came at heavyweight, where Oos-

tendorp was pinned in 2:40 by No. 2 Illini Jon Llewellyn, after each wrestler had registered near falls.

However, Oostendorp came back with a pin of his own against Northwestern's Hugh Williams, along with falls from Terry Brands and Troy Steiner, as the Hawkeyes pummeled the Wildcats 50-3. The only loss came at 190, where Fiser dropped a close 5-3 decision to second-ranked Mike Funk.

Continued from page 1B

Winters

lems, said Coach Tom Davis, who noticed an improvement in Winters' play during the winter trip to Hawaii.

"In Hawaii, he just seemed to emerge; all of a sudden he just seemed like a better player, more confident, more sure of himself," Davis said. "He was just saying, 'I'm ready to go, I'm ready for the lineup, I'm ready to get more minutes.'"

"When we continued to get out-rebounded, I knew we had to try to

do something. By moving him to that small forward spot, it seems to have strengthened our overall rebounding. And he just seems to be getting better and better."

Winters said he's not sure what Davis saw in Hawaii; he's just glad it's given him a chance to contribute to the team.

"That was a long time ago," Winters said, "but I guess he saw improvement in my rebounding... more intensity and just all around."

Winters' first start came on Jan. 17 at Wisconsin. In the next game against Indiana, the freshman forward led the Hawkeyes in rebounding with six boards. He led the team in the next contest, at Illinois, when he finished with a career-high nine rebounds.

In last Thursday's win at Purdue, Winters had another career high with 13 points, shooting five of seven from the field.

In Saturday's game, Winters and fellow freshman Chris Street, who

started at power forward, combined for 16 points and seven boards.

"I think (we're) a good tandem," Street said. "James and I are decent rebounders, so we just go in there and try and work as hard as we can. That's one thing (we learned) from the start of practice, if you can rebound then you'll play."

"Winters is really good, (and) Street really hustles," Wildcat coach Bill Foster said.

Hawkeyes place fifth at New Hampshire

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team placed fifth with 180.2 points at the New Hampshire

George Washington University scoring 184.15 for second and Michigan State claiming third position with 182.5. Ohio State edged Iowa with 180.55 points.

Junior Lori Cole took third place in the all-around competition and on the vault, scoring 37.25 and 9.45, respectively.

"It was a combination of costly errors and some interestingly conservative scoring that did us in," said Iowa coach Diane DeMarco. "We had outstanding performances in every event, but there were some major breaks."

Cole scored 9.45 in an outstanding floor exercise routine and 9.20 on the balance beam. Stacy Burns also recorded the highest Hawkeye score on the uneven bars with 9.30 points.

All-arounders Michelle Cahal and Sandy Stengel scored 35.50 and 34.70, respectively.

"We were ahead of Ohio State and Michigan State going into the final event, but we just had a lack of focus in a pressure situation," said DeMarco. "We are going to be tough-minded, assertive Hawkeyes when we compete in the next meet."

W. Gymnastics

Invitational last Saturday. New Hampshire captured the title with 184.9 points with

Bell gets his Silver Football

The Daily Iowan

Iowa tailback Nick Bell is used to hearing people cheer for him. But not standing ovations. And not at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"My heart almost hit the floor," Bell said. "It was kind of a shock to me. I didn't expect that, I really didn't."

A crowd of 15,500 stood as Bell was presented the Silver Football, given each year by the Chicago Tribune to the Big Ten's most valuable player, Saturday at halftime of the Iowa-Northwestern game.

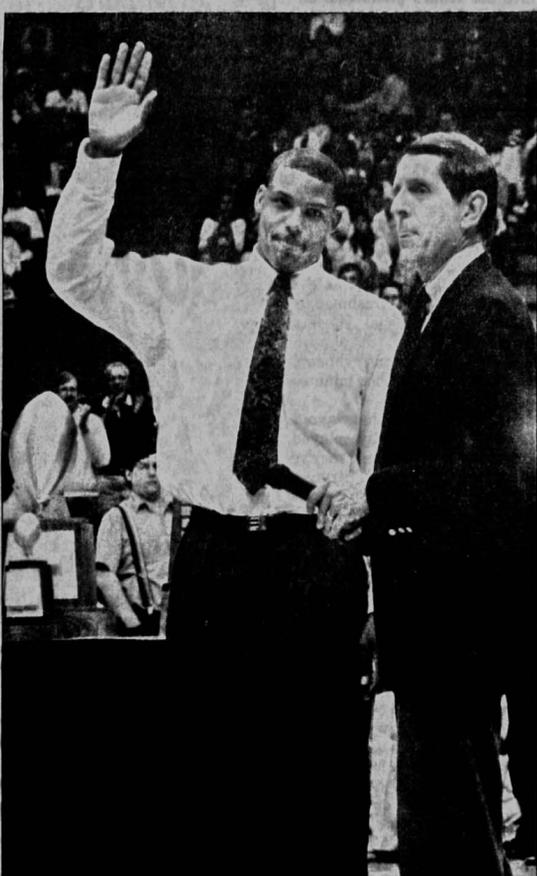
Bell led Iowa to the co-Big Ten championship and a berth to the 1991 Rose Bowl. He finished the season with 1,009 yards rushing and 308 yards receiving and has been projected as the top college running back in this April's NFL draft.

"I didn't find out until last week that I was going to get it here today," Bell said. "Normally, they bring the receipt to Chicago. It's been an unreal experience. That ovation kind of threw me off."

Bell is the seventh Iowa player to receive the award.

"It's a great honor," Bell said. "It's something I didn't expect to receive at the beginning of the season."

Bell will be attending the NFL scouting combine next weekend in Indianapolis.



The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis

Iowa tailback Nick Bell acknowledges the applause at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday after officially receiving the Chicago Tribune's Silver Football Award. Tribune managing editor Dick Leslie, right, presented the award.

Iowa takes third at Cedar Falls

By Jim Viner
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track team traveled to Cedar Falls Saturday for a triangular with Northern Iowa and Minnesota, placing third with 38 team points.

UNI took first with 70 team points and Minnesota placed second with 45.

M. Track

"Our team is not too far behind where we would expect them to be right now," Coach Ted Wheeler said. "This meet is UNI's big meet of the year, and we don't feel that we want to get that elevated at this point in time."

The Hawkeyes placed 1-2 in the long jump with Anthuan Maybank and Darrin Smith, respectively. Maybank won with a jump of 24'10". Gary Falls won the 600 meter dash in 1:21.2. The mile relay of Brian Thomas, Matt Hager, Falls and Maybank won in 3:23.6.

"We will look forward to running against UNI outdoors to avenge this meet," Wheeler said. "It will be a chance to compete at a point in the season when we will be a sharper team."

This coming weekend the team will be running at the Central Collegiate Championships in West Lafayette, Indiana.

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Hawkeye Capt Krier

By Jim Viner
The Daily Iowan

Going into the meet with Illinois, east Missouri and field coach the meet co-builder" for his It was a c right, 4 me eyes won't en events, Ha thought we pr the meet." Individual f the Hawkeye Steenwyk in throw of 46' berry in the 3 time of 10:03. in the 400 at Tracy Dahl 4.58.5 and als in 3:06.4. Am the 500 met Jennifer Brov

Pro Troja

The Associat

LOS ANGE players regu according to a The Los An investigation, players have by devising e urine for their The Times' quarterback 20 on charge juana possess At the tim indefinite sus ing for spring meeting. On Friday, final two year available for t be arraigned Two days Beach, USC f testing at the The group, has yet to off McGeek ack possible cheat

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Hawks dominate triangular

Capture 10 of 16 events; Kriener 4th at Millrose

By Jim Viner
The Daily Iowan

Going into Saturday's triangular meet with Illinois State and Northeast Missouri State, women's track and field coach Jerry Hassard said the meet could be a "confidence builder" for his team.

It was a confidence builder all right, and more. After the Hawkeyes won ten of Saturday's sixteen events, Hassard assessed "I thought we pretty much dominated the meet."

Individual first place finishers for the Hawkeyes included Lisa Van Steenwyk in the shot put with a throw of 46'6", Christine Salsbery in the 3000 meter run with a time of 10:03.5, and Beverly Powell in the 400 at 57.8.

Tracy Dahl won the mile run in 4:58.5 and also the 1000 meter run in 3:06.4. Amy McRell took first in the 500 meter run with 1:18.1. Jennifer Brower won the 5000 in

17:17.7. And Tami Hoskins won the 800 in 2:13.5.

The 4x400 relay team of Angela Chadwick, Powell, McRell and Sheri Van Der Hart won in 3:53.3. In the 4x800, Rachel Hosmer, Catherine Winter, Jennifer Johnson and Hoskins also placed first.

In the mile Jeannie Kruckeberg, competing unattached, placed second in 5:00.9. "This was her first time competing in over a year," Hassard said. "She'll be running for the team in the outdoor season."

UI women's track graduate assistant Diane Sommerville, competing for the Hawkeye track club, won the long jump with 20'5 1/4" and the triple jump with 43'9 3/4".

"Her triple jump was more than seven feet ahead of second place," Hassard said.

The team also had a member competing in the prestigious Millrose Games in New York over the weekend. Hawkeye Laura Kriener



Laura Kriener

claimed fourth in the shot put with a toss of 46'5 1/4".

"I was pleased with her performance," Hassard said. "It's almost a two-foot improvement over her previous best."

The team travels to the Husker Invitational next weekend in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Probe: USC players cheated

Trojans found ways to beat drug tests

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Some Southern Cal football players regularly cheated on their drug tests, according to a report published Sunday.

The Los Angeles Times, citing its own two-week investigation, reported that some USC football players have learned how to get around drug testing by devising elaborate schemes to substitute "clean" urine for their own and also by using masking drugs.

The Times began its investigation after former USC quarterback Todd Marinovich was arrested on Jan. 20 on charges of misdemeanor cocaine and marijuana possession.

At the time of his arrest, Marinovich was on indefinite suspension from the team for not registering for spring semester classes and missing a team meeting.

On Friday, he announced that he will pass up his final two years of eligibility in order to make himself available for the NFL draft in April. Marinovich will be arraigned on the drug charges on Feb. 11.

Two days after Marinovich's arrest in Newport Beach, USC formed a task force to investigate drug testing at the school.

The group, chosen by athletic director Mike McGee, has yet to offer any recommendations.

McGee acknowledged that he was alerted to a possible cheating problem more than a year ago.

"We heard in the fall of '89 that one of our athletes may have cheated on a test — not how it was done," McGee told the Times. "At that point, we put into motion what we thought were some extra precautions that involved, in addition to a technician, a university administrator to be an observer."

McGee acknowledged that Marinovich's arrest was the impetus to form the task force.

According to the Times, word among USC football players is that USC's testing procedure was lax and could be beaten. The Times reported that interviews with more than 15 players indicate that several ways have been used to beat the testing since the program was started in 1985.

Among them are obtaining "clean" urine, concealing it and pouring it into the testing cup. Other ways to beat the test are to take masking drugs or large quantities of various liquids to flush illegal substances from their bodies.

Most athletes spoke with the Times only on the condition their names not be used.

One person who spoke on the record was Brandon Bowlin, a former USC defensive back.

"The situation was such that it seemed that they tried to catch those who they wanted to catch," Bowlin said, referring to the frequency with which some athletes were tested. "I didn't get tested all that often because I was a bit player. . . . But it was possible to get by on USC's drug test."



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Perles unlikely to continue dual role

By Lisa Zagaroli
The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — George Perles likely won't continue as both football coach and athletic director at Michigan State when his one-year trial in the dual roles expires June 30.

Five of eight members of the university's governing board told The Associated Press they are opposed to having Perles hold both jobs. Two said they support Perles and one said she is undecided.

Perles lost three supporters when one was defeated in the November election, one declined to seek reelection, and another gave up her position in January to take a job with the state. He also lost the backing of the governor's office when Democrat James Blanchard was defeated.

The controversial 5-3 vote a year ago gave Perles a one-year trial run with no extra pay. The decision to honor Perles' request was made hastily after Perles, who revived an ailing Spartan football program and has a 54-36-4 record over eight years, negotiated with the New York Jets for a coaching job.

Perles came to Michigan State in 1983 from the Pittsburgh Steelers, where he was defensive coordinator for the four-time Super Bowl champions.

Two of the people who voted against the appointment as athletic director are now chairman and vice chairman of the board.

Michigan State president John

DiBiaggio said he remains firm in his opposition to any person serving in both jobs.

"I have not changed one iota," he said. "No matter what George Perles does, it will not alter my view. Now if he should decide he wants to be just athletic director, I have no objection to him being a candidate."

Perles declined to say if he would quit his job as head football coach if the board rejects his permanent appointment as athletic director at his review in July.

He also declined to comment on the new makeup of the board, saying he has until the end of June to prove himself.

"I'd rather not play what-ifs, it's a no-win situation," Perles said. "I'll do what I preach, I'll have to work hard, keep my mouth shut and see what happens."

Perles has the support of the coaches who report to him, even when athletic department assistants take on more responsibility to cover for Perles during football season.

"We haven't felt any negatives at all, in fact, just the opposite," said volleyball coach Ginger Maysen. "I think he's very cognizant of what our needs are and what we need to be competitive in the Big Ten. I feel he has all sports' interests at heart."

None of the trustees said they had heard anything negative about Perles' performance, but they remain philosophically opposed to a dual appointment.



George Perles

"I have monitored the position as George Perles has filled it and based upon conversations with the provost to whom he reports and members of his staff, everyone appears to be satisfied that the job is being done adequately," trustee Barbara Sawyer said. "Mr. Perles would be a strong candidate — assuming he was willing to relinquish being coach."

DiBiaggio said employees can't supervise themselves, which Perles in effect does. He also said it is inappropriate to have someone without athletic expertise, such as provost David Scott, in charge of overseeing just one coach.

DiBiaggio said his other concern is hiring procedure, which along with affirmative action guidelines was thrown out when the board made its snap decision.

In public, Perles repeatedly has made a point of saying DiBiaggio is in charge on the East Lansing campus, an apparent attempt to heal the wounds of a president slighted by his own board.

Gymnasts split over weekend

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team ran into a little more than they had expected this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes were upset 276.95-273.40 by Illinois-Chicago on Friday, but came back to defeat Wisconsin-Oshkosh 270.05-243.80 on Saturday.

Iowa coach Tom Dunn said that he had been somewhat concerned about Illinois-Chicago, and the concern turned into reality as Iowa struggled through a tough day of competition, and the Flames did just the opposite.

Men's Gymnastics

Illinois-Chicago took four individual championships and tied for two more, while Iowa managed to capture only one individual competition, and tied on the vault and still rings.

"Illinois-Chicago was better than I thought they could be," said Dunn. "They had a great meet, and we had an exceptionally poor meet, so they beat us handily."

Iowa freshman Gary Denk scored 53.85 points to finish third in the all-around and also placed third on still rings with a 9.50.

"Denk looked good, and so did Adrian Besancon, but Paul Bautel would have helped us a lot in this meet," said Dunn.

Besancon tied for first on still rings with a 9.65. Bautel was visiting a sick relative and did not compete in either meet.

Iowa's other individual champion was Chris Kabat on the horizontal bar with a 9.75.

The Hawkeyes bounced back to dominate the Wisconsin-Oshkosh meet, taking all six individual titles and bringing their dual meet record to 1-1 for the season.

Kabat led Iowa with three individual titles, including a season best 55.55 points in the all-around competition. Kabat also won the floor exercise with a 9.45 and placed first on both the vault and horizontal bar.

High altitude agrees with Iowa

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Higher altitudes and matches in the mountains didn't prove to be as formidable as the Iowa women's tennis team had feared. Against those elements, the Hawkeyes defeated Northern Arizona and Division II Grand Canyon in Arizona.

The Hawkeyes stopped a tough, upset-minded Grand Canyon team 5-4, before disposing of Northern Arizona 6-3.

"We had a tough time with Grand Canyon," said Iowa coach Micki Schillig. "They are a very good team because they always schedule a lot of the top schools that come into Arizona."

Iowa lost matches at both the No. 1 and No. 2 positions against Grand Canyon but went on to take the next four singles matches and one doubles contest for the victory.

Two added singles matches were played at the meet because of extra players, allowing Tiffany Tiffenbach and Becky Terry of Iowa to gain valuable experience, Schillig said.

Tiffenbach lost to Lisa Garrison of Grand Canyon, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2, while Terry defeated Grand Canyon's

W. Tennis

Caren Nasser, 6-3, 6-2. Tiffenbach and Terry later teamed up to play Jennifer Kasbeer and Kristin Olsen of Northern Arizona, in a match won by Kasbeer and Olsen, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"It was good experience for them, because there wouldn't have been a chance for them to play unless there were the extra matches," said Schillig.

The altitude difference seemed to have no effect on the Hawkeyes, as they blew past Northern Arizona high in the Sedona Mountains. Lori Hash, playing at No. 1 for Iowa lost a tough match to Alex Kappel of Northern Arizona, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3, but the rest of the singles action belonged to Iowa. Northern Arizona managed to win a total of only six games the rest of the way, and in doubles the result was more of the same. Iowa defaulted one doubles match and played a replacement team for another, yet still came out the winner.

"We were unsure about playing outdoors, and we talked about the altitude differences, but the team

handled everything just fine," Schillig said. "They are very motivated and ready to go out and win these meets."

Iowa has one remaining meet against Notre Dame and LSU before the Big Ten season starts up again, and Schillig said that it would be good experience for the Iowa players to compete against the two strong teams.

"Notre Dame has excellent players, and LSU is probably pretty good too," Schillig said. "We hope to maybe get something started with Notre Dame, so they'll come up here next year and play us at home."

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That Grammar Guy



By Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators,
As you read this, I am busy absorbing the gentle, warming rays of the Florida sun. I leave you with information about distinctions between similar verbs to distract you from a cold Iowa winter day.

Con means to imply something beyond explicit meaning. **Denote** means simply to be explicit about a meaning.

To my friends, it seems going on vacation *connotes* spending endless hours writing postcards. In reality, the word vacation *denotes* relaxation and escape.

To *convince* is to bring to belief by argument or evidence. To *persuade* is to cause (someone) to do something by means of argument or reason. It is usually followed by an infinitive (with the preposition *to*), but it can also be followed by *of* or *that*. *Convince* can be followed only by *of* or *that*.

The fantastically successful and widely celebrated grammar colum-

nist persuaded his myriad followers to improve their language habits. He somehow managed to convince them that exhibiting proficiency in their native language is tantamount to being unfathomably cool and to possessing unmitigated sex appeal.

To *convince* is to bring to belief; to *persuade* is to cause (someone) to do something.

A reader asks that I explain the difference between *enquire* and *inquire*. There is no difference in definition, but *inquire* is the preferred spelling. *The National Enquirer* is therefore (surprise!) a little misleading in this area. I did not know this from personal experience, however; I had to call a grocery store that carries the tabloid and *inquire* about its spell-



The Honorable Lawton Chiles, governor of the sunny state in which That Grammar Guy is currently vacationing

ing. You do not know the embarrassment I endure in my perpetual endeavor to educate my readers.

Don't hate me because I'm tan. Until next time, happy communicating.

Do you have questions, comments or gifts for That Grammar Guy? Mail or deliver them to The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.



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— drummer Rikki Rockett

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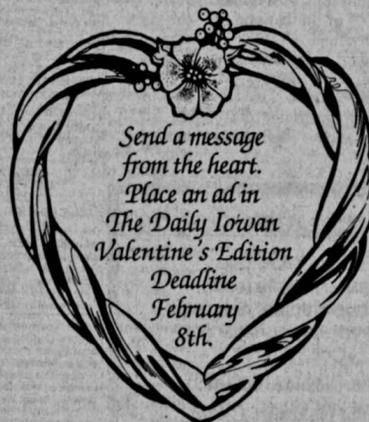


DI Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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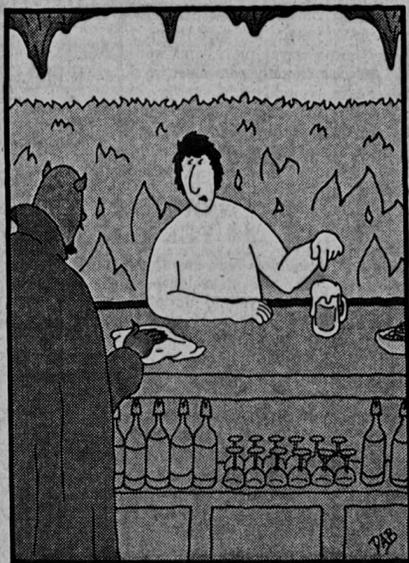
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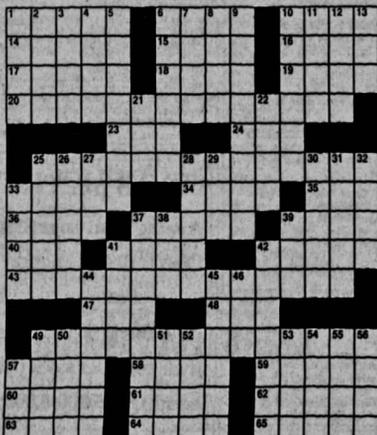
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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 1224

- ACROSS**
- Let on
 - Diego's double affirmative
 - Theater section
 - Designer Geoffrey
 - Norse god of war
 - Butterine
 - Cleo's boat, e.g.
 - A Druid, for one
 - Alda of "M*A*S*H"
 - Pre-Christmas purchase
 - "People" — Funny
 - Fish eggs
 - Christmas treats
 - Rajah's wife
 - Use soap and water
 - Egg: Comb. form
 - Stanley Gardner
 - Meager
 - "Hansel and Gretel" prop
 - Vigoda or Lincoln
 - Avoid
 - Memorable battleship
 - Hanukkah latkes
 - Diminutive ending
 - German article
 - Hanukkah purchase
 - Lightning flash
 - How rioters run
 - One of the Muses
 - "Want for Christmas..."
 - Apple leftover
 - Copter part
 - Delight
 - Gentle and caring
 - All tuckered out



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GROVEL FAMED
ORATORY FORAGED
LAONIC OREGANO
DUKE HOOT ALUM
APE MOGUL AZIDE
SET ARAY SPITES
LYRIST MOONED
ALOUE ALLE
COZENS LOOSER
MINORS DANG NOM
TTERS PUDGY TUA
CRIB ALOR LENT
HIDALGO OUTARDE
ENACTED INANELY
ESKAR TAWDRY

- DOWN**
- Israel's Eban
 - reckoning
 - Entrepreneur Griffin
 - "Picnic" playwright
 - "I Was a Werewolf"
 - British football
 - Thought
 - Spot for a houseplant
 - Savings bond's plus
 - Replete with moola
 - Spanish stewpot
 - Equipment
 - Era after era
 - Uno, due, —
 - Biblical carpenter
 - Filmdom's Greta
 - Fjord, e.g.
 - Born, in Bordeaux: Fem.
 - African term of address
 - Took to one's heels
 - "It's a Wonderful Life," e.g.
 - Levels (off)
 - Clementine's shoe size
 - Harvest
 - A closet organizer
 - Ryder or Stanley
 - Furniture wood
 - Norman town
 - Department
 - Em, to Dorothy
 - Pitched woo
 - Security org.
 - Gangster's gal
 - That Gallic girl
 - Mine, to Marceau
 - Unicorn feature
 - Let fall
 - Tardy
 - Collar type
 - Separate and arrange
 - Shopping aid

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



Voted "Best Bookstore in Iowa City" by U of I students
15 S. Dubuque St. • 337-2681

UNLV tramples Rutgers on way to Arkansas

The Associated Press

Top-ranked UNLV warmed up for next week's showdown with second-ranked Arkansas by beating Rutgers 115-73 on Sunday as Stacy Augmon's triple-double led the defending national champions to their 29th straight win, 18th this season.

Augmon scored 27 points and added 11 rebounds and 11 assists while Anderson Hunt scored 29. Both were pulled when coach Jerry Tarkanian removed his regulars with 11 minutes remaining and an 11-point lead.

"I've been thinking about Arkansas," Tarkanian admitted afterward. "I'd be lying if I said I wasn't."

No. 3 Ohio St. 66, Purdue 59

Jim Jackson scored 22 points, including eight in the final four minutes, and Ohio State outscored Purdue 15-6 in the final six minutes.

Ohio State, which lost at Michigan State 75-61 Thursday night for its first defeat, moved to 18-1 overall and 8-1 in the Big Ten. Purdue fell to 11-8 and 3-6.

No. 4 Indiana 77, Minnesota 66

Freshman Damon Bailey scored 6 of his 10 points during a 17-1 second-half run Sunday as Indiana survived 30 percent first-half shooting. The Hoosiers (20-2, 8-1) trailed 34-21 and by 9 in the second half when Bailey sparked the run.

No. 10 Kentucky 96, Georgia 84

Jamal Mashburn scored 31 points, the most ever by a Kentucky freshman, to lead the Wildcats past Georgia. Mashburn, a 6-foot-8 forward from New York, scored 17 points in the first half as Kentucky (17-3 overall, 9-1 SEC) built a 50-38 lead and then hit a key basket in the second half to turn back a rally by Georgia (11-8, 4-6).

DePaul 72, No. 18 Georgetown 63

David Booth scored 18 of his 22 points the second half as DePaul (12-7) snapped a six-year losing streak against the Hoyas and Joey Meyer's first coaching triumph in seven meetings against John Thompson.

N. Carolina St. 79, No. 23 Georgia Tech 73

Rodney Monroe scored 31 points, including eight in the final 3:03, to lead North Carolina State (11-6, 4-3). Monroe's late scoring came after the Wolfpack had blown all but three points of a 15-point lead



Ohio State's Perry Carter pulls down a rebound in front of Purdue's Craig Riley during the Buckeyes' 66-59 win over the Boilermakers in Columbus Sunday.

they held with eight minutes remaining.

No. 2 Arkansas 100, Rice 87

Oliver Miller had 26 points and scored three baskets during an 18-0 run to help sew up the 16th straight win for Arkansas (21-1, 8-0 in the Southwest Conference). That overcame 35 points by Chase Maag of Rice (8-11, 3-6).

No. 5 St. John's 81, Seton Hall 65

Jason Buchanan scored 26 points as the Redmen (16-3 overall, 7-3 Big East) avenged an earlier loss to Seton Hall (13-6, 5-5). Carnesecca, 66, became the 30th coach with at least five years in Division I to

reach the 500 mark, and was 10th fastest to reach it, needing 683 games.

No. 6 Arizona 85, Washington 56

Khalid Reeves scored 15 points as Arizona extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 58 games. Arizona (18-3) stayed on top of the Pacific-10 Conference at 7-2 and repaid the Huskies (12-7, 3-6) for an earlier 70-56 loss.

No. 7 Duke 90, Notre Dame 77
Christian Laettner scored six of his 20 points in a 16-point first-half run for Duke (18-4). Notre Dame (8-13) trailed by as many as 23 points and made only a third of its field-goal attempts.

No. 8 Syracuse 99, Boston College 87

Billy Owens matched his career high with 36 points as Syracuse returned home after three road

games. By beating Boston College (10-10 and 1-7) for the 13th time in their last 14 meetings, Syracuse (19-3 and 7-3) kept pace with St. John's at the top of the Big East standings.

Oklahoma State 81, No. 11 Nebraska 68

Nebraska (18-3, 4-2 Big Eight) got no closer than four down the stretch as the Cowboys (13-5, 4-2) made their free throws.

EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of more than \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1991, and ending May 31, 1992.

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

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for the candidate's submission of completed applications and supporting materials is noon, Friday, Feb. 22, 1991.

Ken Dolan

Chair

William Casey

Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper



Publish a
VALENTINE
in The Daily Iowan

♥

VALENTINE EDITION

Thursday,
February 14

♥

Compose your own poem or messages of love, then stop in at Room 111 Communications Center to choose your Valentine design for publication on February 14th, or use the form in the classified section of today's paper!

DEADLINE

4:00 pm Friday, Feb. 8th in our office. We are also taking last minute valentines at our booth in Old Capitol Center Sat., Feb. 9. From 10-6pm







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Iraq
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By John King
The Associate

DHAHRAN, Iraq — "jump jets" tanks in the day, while out Missouri estate line — the b one war unlea help win ano The Iraqis fight the Ame with "the hit mulated by c Arab raiders o But once age machine reliev tomorrow, w with "smart" that sent Iraq basement shel

Iranian peace

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- Page 5A.

Bom

By Joe Taylor
The Associate

NORFOLK, found fasten chemical tank largest naval disarmed or officials said. A one-squa cuted after t attached to highly flamm discovered. T were attach a less danger The tanks an Inc. on the E site is about sprawling N which has se ors to Pe mil

Prop

By Leslie Yax
The Daily Iow

Professional and big trou athletes. As a result, to ensure the ing offers. To help ath and to protec creating a "v