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Allied air strikes raise losses on both sides Officials call ground war inevitable

By Edith M. Lederer
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In endless hours of air strikes, U.S. and allied pilots rocked Baghdad, key bridges and the bunkers of front-line troops Thursday, and blew two more Iraqi "getaway jets" out of the sky.

A second veteran U.S. battleship joined in the bombardment of Iraqi-held Kuwait.

The pounding was having an

impact. Returning pilots told of a devastated landscape in Kuwait, and journalists near the border found first-hand evidence — four Iraqi soldiers who turned themselves in muttering over and over about the "bombing ... bombing ... bombing."

But Desert Storm losses mounted, too. A U.S. Navy FA-18 Hornet fighter went down in the northern Persian Gulf, apparently not from hostile fire, and an Army helicopter crashed in Saudi Arabia. The

Navy pilot was missing; one soldier was killed and four were wounded in the helicopter accident.

President Bush's two top war advisers — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell — flew to the gulf to confer over the weekend with local commanders on the countdown to a ground offensive, a momentous clash between a half-million or more men on each side.

"Our hope is that we can wrap it up as soon as possible, to minimize the loss of life on all sides," the defense secretary said before he left.

'Inevitable' ground war

The commander of British forces in Operation Desert Storm, Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billiere, told reporters he believes "the land war is inevitable." A U.S. command spokesman disputed the use of "inevitable." But up on the northern desert line, U.S. troops had little doubt.

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Coffeehouse urges student interaction

By Les May
The Daily lowan

Interaction between students of different cultures at the UI is often as superficial as asking what time the next Cambus arrives, but the International Coffeehouse is one way to try to bridge the gap, according to Liz Pierce-Burton.

Pierce-Burton, international activities coordinator at the Office of International Education and Services, said she organized the Coffeehouse in the hope that it would give students from different cultures a chance to learn from and about each other.

"It's the biggest waste that we have students from over 80 countries on campus and so few opportunities for them to get together and talk," Pierce-Burton said.

About 35 people took advantage of the opportunity to share their thoughts about the war in the Persian Gulf with both American and foreign students at the informal meeting in the International Center Lounge Thursday at 3:30

p.m.

During the previous three semesters, the coffeehouse format included a presentation on a particular culture followed by an unstructured conversation period.

"In the past, people did interact a little but tended to do so only with people like themselves," Pierce-Burton said. "The trouble is that it's human nature to gravitate towards people who are similar to yourself. We don't often seek out people who are different and try to understand them and see things from their point of view."

Now Pierce-Burton is experimenting with the format of the event to increase dialogue. At Thursday's Coffeehouse, she invited Tom Lewis, UI associate professor of Spanish and comparative literature, and Hani, a Palestinian student, to give brief presentations relating to the war.

Discussing what it will be like to live in Iowa City as the war progresses, Lewis said, "One will see racial tensions intensify as the

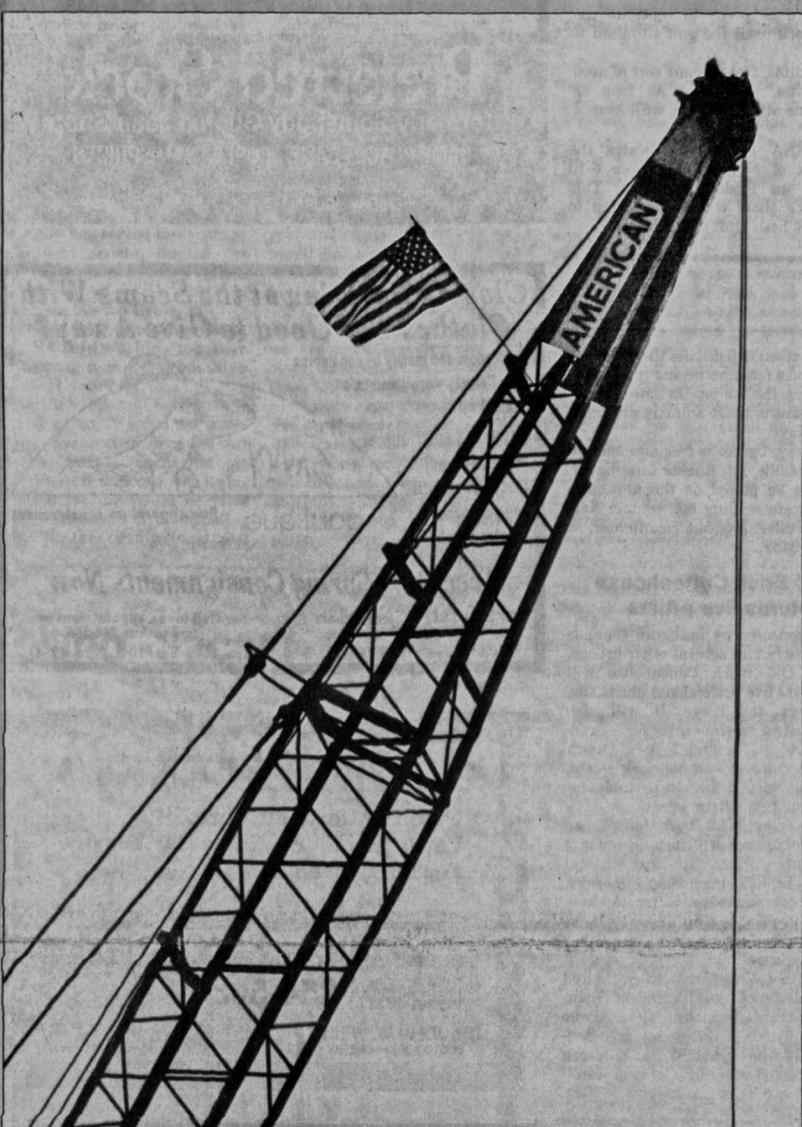
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Making a statement

Showing support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, construction workers excavating a site on

Burlington Street fly a U.S. flag next to the manufacturer's name "American" this week.

Helpful tax hints available to students

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily lowan

With the April 15 tax return deadline looming closer, the number of people muttering about filing their taxes seems to be growing larger. Several local tax return preparers said Thursday they have been busier than usual this week helping taxpayers file their returns.

Although nobody seems to like tax time, students in particular may find it difficult since they may be dealing with the hassle for the first time.

Before embarking on their first step into a premiere tax bracket, there are several things students should be aware of:

■ All income, whether received in cash, property or services received,

is taxable unless specifically exempt.

■ Scholarships or fellowships received after Aug. 16, 1986, are taxable unless they were used for tuition and books. Scholarships used for room, board, travel, and incidental expenses must be reported as income.

■ Any student who is 24 or older and whose annual income is more than \$2,050 cannot be claimed as a dependent by their parents. However, these students can then claim themselves as a dependent.

Most questions about tax returns can be answered by using the directions in the guide included in the tax return booklet, but there are other options for students with questions as well.

The Internal Revenue Service has

a toll-free number, 1-800-TAX-FORM, for anyone with questions about how or what to file on returns. They also publish several informational books written to help people with specific tax problems, like students. The books can be obtained by calling the toll-free number.

Tax filers can also take their W-2s from employers to a private accountant who will figure tax returns for a fee. Prices for this range widely.

District manager for H & R Block, Martin Beer, said their fee ranges upward of \$17.

H & R Block will process 200 returns this week — many of them for students and university employees, Beer said.

Beer said one program is keeping

them especially busy. For the last two years, Iowans have been eligible for the IRS's rapid return program which allows individuals to file their return electronically. Within six to eight days, taxpayers should receive a loan on their return from the IRS. Returns from the IRS normally take between six and eight weeks, and Beer said the rapid return service costs \$35 to utilize through H & R Block.

"People are very happy to get their loans," Beer said. "They really want their money."

In addition to the possibility of getting a big refund, individuals can use their returns to make a \$1 donation to the 1992 presidential campaign. However, you do not get to direct your dollar to any particular campaign.

SJC stops distribution of 'political' newsletter

By Ann Riley
The Daily lowan

The UI Student Judicial Court issued an injunction Thursday night restricting the distribution of a Graduate Student Senate newsletter published Wednesday.

The request for injunction was filed by Troy Raper, current executive officer of the Undergraduate Activities Senate and presidential candidate in the upcoming elections. He claims the newsletter contained political material that could affect the elections.

"The GSS is funded by the UISA, therefore they need to follow the established regulations outlined in the constitution," Raper said. "The policy in question is a definition of 'political writing.' Political groups are not eligible for funding by the

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Dixon's bill to revamp primaries

By Ed White
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Calling the current system a "mess," Sen. Alan Dixon introduced a bill Thursday to create eight regional presidential primaries and diminish the influence of Iowa and New Hampshire.

Those states, the first to make their presidential preferences, set the tone for the entire campaign season, although they have only 2 percent of U.S. population, said Dixon, D-Ill.

Good candidates, he said, are discouraged from staying in the race if they don't capture enough delegates there.

Dixon criticized the door-to-door courting in Iowa and New Hampshire and said the states love their roles because candidates and the news media spend a lot of money.

"It makes no sense for a presidential candidate to go out to Iowa and visit a lady whose rule is she doesn't endorse anybody ... until that candidate sits in her kitchen 10 different times and gets checked off on the chart on her

icebox door," Dixon said.

"That is no way to select the president of the United States," he said. "Our current nominating system is a mess."

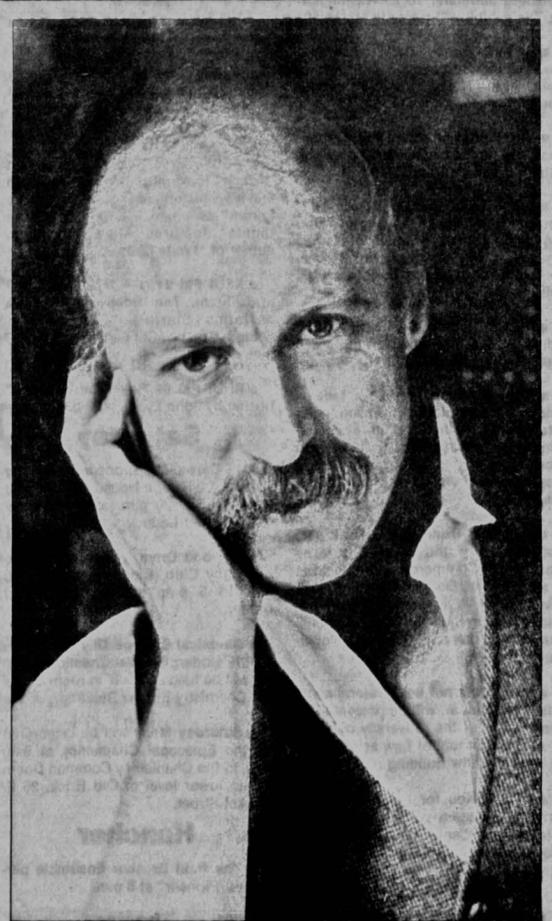
This is Dixon's third attempt at getting the bill passed. The Senate Rules and Administration Committee approved the legislation in past years, but it was never considered on the floor.

Dixon would slice the country into eight regions and then hold primaries or caucuses from March through June. The Federal Election Commission would hold a lottery to pick the order of elections.

A spokeswoman for the Democratic National Committee, Ginny Terzano, said the party has no position on regional primaries but would prefer any process that produces a consensus candidate.

Republican National Committee spokesman Scott Sowry had no immediate comment.

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who sought the Democratic nomination for president in 1988, said there are "imperfections in the system" but Dixon's bill is not the solution.



Marion Ettlinger

Reads tonight

Allan Gurganus, author of "Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All" and the recently published "White People," will give a public reading tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium. The reading will be broadcast live on WSUI AM 910.

Troops hear Iowa radio, voices via KRNA

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Iowan troops in the Persian Gulf will still be able to hear the programming of Iowa radio and the voices of family, friends and supporters back home, thanks to KRNA and the Heartland Operation Desert Storm Network.

The network, coordinated by KRNA News and Public Affairs Director Glen Gardner, provides the gulf troops with a variety of music, entertainment and news from across the state, as well as dedications from listeners.

"I'll just give them a nice taste of home," Gardner said.

KRNA began the service in September, as part of a national radio network formed by the United Service Organization (USO), Gardner said. Each week the radio station would dedicate a block of programming to a different U.S. troop stationed in the gulf.

That service continued until the outbreak of the war, Gardner said, at which time the USO shut down the national network, leaving KRNA with a problem.

"We were left with a dilemma as to what we were going to do," he said. "We had gotten such a great

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Maj. Paul Schmid
Iowa National Guard

response for the first three months that we just didn't want to stop."

The withdrawal of the USO didn't stop KRNA from continuing their programming, said Gardner. The radio station was on the air the next week with their normal four hours of programming dedicated to the troops — but this time only to Iowa-based troops.

Stations across the state have joined the network, he said, and others are expected to join in the future.

"We really represent every corner of the state," Gardner said.

Every week, each station records four hours of programming dedicated to a different unit and ships that tape to KRNA. There, KRNA employees compile the tapes and ship them to the various units.

Gardner said all the work is done at KRNA's expense.

Compiling a tape can sometimes be difficult, said Gardner. He cited last week's show, dedicated to the troops of the Delta Battery, a Waterloo-based Marine troop stationed near the front line, as an example of the high emotions present.

"There were people in tears over the phone. It was a tough show to do," he said. "After four hours of that, it's not an easy thing to put together."

The show dedicated to the 209th Medical Unit of Iowa City was also difficult, said Gardner, with calls continuing to the station for several hours after the programming was over.

Once the tape is shipped to the gulf, Gardner said it is either played over a P.A. system, or by soldiers on their walkmans or radios. Although he said there is no guarantee that a tape will reach a unit, most have been getting through.

Many troops have sent letters to KRNA or the USO expressing appreciation, as well as surprise.

"The basic tone is 'We're really shocked that there are people who don't know us calling and wishing

us well,'" Gardner said.

Maj. Paul Schmid of the Iowa National Guard said the tapes would help lift the troops' spirits.

"Anytime they can hear from home is a big morale-booster for the troops," Schmid said, adding that "a voice is better than a letter."

The network may even expand to include neighboring states, said Gardner, adding that a Missouri radio station has expressed interest in joining the network.

Besides KRNA, current stations involved are KRNQ-Des Moines/Ames, WDBQ AM 1490-Dubuque, KCLN-Clinton, KJAN-Atlantic, KLSS-Mason City, KOKX-Keokuk/Ft. Madison, KWSI-Sioux City, KKEZ-Ft. Dodge, KJJG-Spencer and WLLR-Davenport.

Gardner plans to continue the network until the gulf situation is over.

"I think there's some sort of need for this," he said. "As long as Iowans are over there, we'll keep it up."

KRNA normally dedicates the block of programming from 6-10 a.m. on Friday mornings. This week's show will be dedicated to the 3654th Unit of Oskaloosa.

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Briefs

Old Capitol Center to host blood drive

Old Capitol Center will host a blood drive on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in center court. The drive is co-sponsored by the American Red Cross and the UI Rugby Team.

Brent Hinz, president of the team, said they decided to coordinate the drive as a community event. A percentage of blood obtained through Red Cross blood drives is sent weekly to the Persian Gulf. Several past and present members of the rugby team are either in the gulf or in the active reserves and may get sent.

Donors between the ages of 17 and 65 are needed. Qualified donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good physical health. The public is encouraged to participate in the drive to help fill the need for blood donors.

Children's dental health fair planned

A dental health fair for children, organized by UI College of Dentistry students, will be held Feb. 9 at Sycamore Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"There's Magic in Your Smile" is the theme of this year's fair, highlighting Children's Dental Health Month, which is February. The fair will include a toothbrush trade-in,

games about dental health, free balloons and "Peanuts" cartoon videos about teeth care. Dental professionals will also be available to answer parents' questions about oral health care.

The fair is sponsored by the UI chapter of the American Society of Dentistry for Children, Sycamore Mall and area merchants.

Press association holds retreat in Iowa City

What can high-school students print in their newspapers and yearbooks, and who decides where the limits lie? High schools all over Iowa must adopt new policies on these and other questions, as required by the 1988 Iowa Student Freedom of Expression Bill.

A committee formed by the Iowa Department of Education has developed a model upon which districts may base their policies. Advisers to scholastic journalism programs will gather at an Iowa High School Press Association (IHSPA) retreat Saturday in Iowa City to learn about the model developed by the committee.

The day's program also will include sessions on recruiting and retaining staff for student publications, developing the content of student publications, working with deadlines and printers, and financing successful high-school newspapers and yearbooks.

Friends plan sale of library books, records

The Friends of the Iowa City Public Library will hold a book sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the library garage at 123 S. Linn St. A special preview, free for Friends and \$2.00 for others, will be held from 9-10 a.m.

Records from an excellent private collection of jazz and classical music, art prints, and remaining Iowa City Press-Citizen photographic engraving plates will be featured along with the usual selection of hardcovers and paperbacks.

The Friends' book sale proceeds provide the library with funds for the purchase of needed materials and equipment. In the past 12 months the book sales, combined with Friends' membership fees, enabled the Friends to give the library and its foundation over \$21,000.

"Ice Age Elephants" program scheduled

"Iowa's Ice Age Elephants: Mammoths and Mastodons" will be presented by geology Professor Holmes Semken on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall, Room 125. The program is part of the UI Museum of Natural History's "Afternoon with a Scientist" series.

Semken will discuss the existence of these mammoths and mastodons during the ice age in Iowa. Fossil remains of these animals will be on display.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information or to be placed on the museum's program mailing list, contact Karole Fuller, program coordinator, at 335-0482.

Old Brick Coffeehouse features live artists

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry and several other groups, the Old Brick Coffeehouse will feature live professional musicians, artists and poets. It will also provide a meeting place for conversation, and a time to be in touch with cultural and political events, along with a literature table for people to publicize events.

Upcoming Old Brick Coffeehouse performances will include Imilonji (South African student singers) tonight, folk singer Susan Shore on Feb. 22, and excerpts from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar" on March 29. Other dates are pending.

A 12-member committee, chaired by student Brenn DeBlick, organizes the Coffeehouse. Groups who would like to co-sponsor or individuals who would like to help can contact Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Calendar

Friday

■ **Domestic Violence Intervention Program** Mixed Media Exhibit at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, 10 E. Washington St. The exhibit will run until March 10.

■ **UI Folk Dance Club** will have a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **Bob Marley Birthday Party**, sponsored by Women Against War, will be held at 9 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ **Progressive Nursing Day 1991**, sponsored by the UI College of Nursing and Gamma Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, will be held from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

■ **Student Legal Services** will be holding an advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

■ **"Miseducation of Us,"** a talk by Shani Brooks about the American educational system and its effect on African-American children, will be held from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

■ **An Agri-Business Breakfast**, sponsored by the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 7 a.m. at the Golden Corral, 621 S. Riverside Drive. Robert Sentman, brigadier general of the Iowa National Guard, will present "Reserves Mobilization Update."

■ **"Why I am not an Indeterminist,"** a faculty seminar, will be presented by Jack Balkin of the University of Texas at Austin's School of Law at 4:10 p.m. at the Boyd Law Building.

■ **A reception for Indonesian playwright Ikranagara** will be held at the International Center Lounge from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Hancher

■ **The Paul Drescher Ensemble** performs "Pioneer" at 8 p.m.

Theater

■ **Riverside Theatre**, 213 N. Gilbert St., performs "Dear Iowa" at 8 p.m.

■ **University Theatres** performs "Medea" in the Mabie Theatre at 8 p.m.

Readings

■ **Allan Gurganus** will read in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Music

■ **Collegium Musicum** performs in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

■ **Imilonji**, the UI South African student singing group, will perform at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., at 9 p.m.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "New American Gazette" looks at the role of sports in minority history at noon; "UI Radio Forum" at 1 p.m.; "Live from Prairie Lights" features Allan Gurganus, author of "White People," at 8 p.m.

■ **KSUI FM 91.7** — "Radio Kronos" at 6:30 p.m.; The Minnesota Orchestra performs Sierra's "Sasima" and Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A" at 8 p.m.

■ **KRUI FM 89.7** — "The Foundry," hosted by John Lyons, at 9 p.m.

Saturday

■ **A Carnival**, sponsored by the Foreign Language House, will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the International Center Lounge.

■ **A Blood Drive**, sponsored by the UI Rugby Club, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Old Capitol Center.

■ **Chemical Careers Day** sponsored by the Undergraduate Chemical Society will be held at 9 a.m. in room 321 of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

■ **Saturday Mass** will be celebrated by the Episcopal Chaplaincy at 5:30 p.m. in the Chaplaincy Common Room in the lower level of Old Brick, 26 E. Market Street.

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Music

■ **Katherine Hofmann** will perform a

DMA Flute Recital in Harper Hall, Room 1032, at 6 p.m.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "Radio Iowa," featuring UI Professor Dan Coffey, at 3 p.m.

■ **KSUI FM 91.7** — The Texaco-Metropolitan Opera presents Mozart's "Die Zauberflote" at 12:30 p.m.; The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performs Berlioz's "King Lear Overture, Op. 4" at 10 p.m.

■ **KRUI FM 89.7** — "The Live Show" at noon; "World Radio Comedy" at 2 p.m.; "The Sonic Nightmare," hosted by Jeff Wagner, at 9 p.m.

Sunday

■ **An Open House** will be held by the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education from 2 to 5 p.m. at Trinity Place, corner of Gilbert and College streets.

■ **Sunday supper**, sponsored by United Methodist Campus Ministry, will be at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **Sunday vespers**, sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry, will be held at 7:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **"Iowa's Ice Age Elephants: Mammoths and Mastodons"** will be given by Professor Holmes Semken at 2 p.m. in room 125 of Trowbridge Hall.

■ **"Issues from Revelation"** discussion group will meet at Old Brick, 26 E. Market Street, at 6:30 p.m.

■ **Worship Service** will be held at Old Brick, 26 E. Market Street, at 10:30 a.m.

Music

■ **Scott McCoy**, tenor, will perform in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

■ **The Preucil School of Music** performs its 17th annual concert in Hancher Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "Iowa Center for the Arts" at 2 p.m.; "UI Radio Forum" at 2:30 p.m.; "The Humanities at Iowa" at 3 p.m.; "Iowa Connections" at 3:30 p.m.; "Cambridge Forum," featuring Cynthia Tucker, author of "Prophetic Sisterhood," at 9 p.m.

■ **KSUI FM 91.7** — "University Concert" features the Iowa Brass Quintet performing Farnaby's "Fancies, Toys and Dreams" at 3 p.m.

■ **KRUI FM 89.7** — "Soul Sunday," with host Julie Schmitz, at 6 p.m.; "Deadair," hosted by Forest and Michelle, at 9 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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UISA Elections: DI profiles the candidates

Wise: I will speak for students

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

Matt Wise and Jennifer Kelly plan to work with and fight with, if necessary, the UI administration to implant a wide range of issues as executive officers of the UISA. They intend to improve campus safety, increase library study hours and minority retention, remove the P.E. requirement and combat the alcohol policy being instituted by the administration. Wise feels the role of the UISA president is to unify his office and to speak for the students. Wise has served for three years in the Liberal Arts Student Association — as president this past year. He was also chairman of the State Relations Committee and served on the Student Associations Council. He is a junior from Iowa City. Kelly has served two years in the student senate, chaired the budgeting committee this year and is a member of LASA. She is a junior from Morton Grove, Ill.

How do you intend to motivate the UISA into working together and having a more productive year next year?

Wise: We do not belong to a political party. A lot of the problems this year stem from the fact that the parties could not get along. Even if someone was trying to be sincere, he would be voted down by members of the opposing party. We are non-political and



Matt Wise



Jennifer Kelly

therefore will be able to do a lot more and work with everyone.

What would be your first goal once you took office?

Wise: To establish a better repertoire with and get more respect from the administration. Over the summer we need to come up with a plan stating what we need from the administration and not compromise the plan.

What role should the administration play in the UISA?

Wise: The administration should stay off our back. They need to respect our rights as students to govern ourselves. There should be an open communication, but if they tried to come in like they did last year and create a budget for us, I would disregard it.

Why do you feel you are the best candidates for UISA?

Wise: I feel we are the best candidates for two reasons. First, we are more qualified. We have more experience in government than McNeal and Gillies, and we have more experience in academic and non-academic areas than Raper and Wilcox. Second, like I said before, we don't belong to a political party. We are unbiased to any groups and can be fair without seeming biased to any certain party.

Raper: I'll work for UI community

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

Troy Raper and Dustin Wilcox are "working for a university community that is responsive to all students." Their vision for the future includes improved lighting in the city, day care, handicapped accessibility and returning the UISA to its original purpose — a service organization with a unified voice for undergraduate and graduate issues. Raper is currently the executive officer of the Undergraduate Activities Senate. He is a junior political science major from Dennison, Iowa. Wilcox holds the executive collegiate senate seat and is a sophomore political science major from Cedar Rapids.

How do you intend to motivate the UISA into working together and having a more productive year next year?

Raper: I think the key to motivating the senators for next year is setting an agenda over the summer so when the senators get back in the fall a common structure is established. A major problem this year was there were so many new people who didn't know what had been done in the past, so by outlining the framework it gives them an idea of what has been done in the past and what can be done in the future.

What would be your first goal once you took office?



Troy Raper



Dustin Wilcox

Raper: The first goal would be to finish up the bylaws and get the budgeting standards established so that the supplemental funding can go through. After that I would start working on the agenda for next year.

What role should the administration play in the UISA?

Raper: The role of the administration most of the time should be hands-off. There are many times when administrators can get our problems solved quicker just by cutting through red tape. I think that the administration is there to help us when we need it, but I think they are also very willing to step back and say 'run with it, just stay within the guidelines.'

Why do you feel you are the best candidates for UISA?

Raper: We have the experience of the new structure of government. One of the major problems the other two tickets would run into if they win is the fact that they aren't familiar with the structure we have now, and because of that they are going to have to spend a lot of time getting used to the new system. The difference between Dusty and I and the rest of the candidates is that we have clearly stated what we plan to do with the issues.

McNeal: I want UISA credibility

By Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

Reanae McNeal and Beth Gillies are committed to cultural diversity at the UI and to re-establishing the credibility of the UISA. They plan to involve all students in UISA by representing their interests in keeping tuition and student fees down, equal rights, and safety on campus. McNeal is currently the president of the Black Student Union, has co-chaired the minority student affairs committee, and is a volunteer at the Women's Resource and Action Center. She is a third year political science major from Davenport. Gillies has been assistant editor-in-chief of the Hawkeye Yearbook, executive member of Panhellenic Association Council and has served on the UI ethics committee. She is a journalism and American studies major from Minneapolis, Minn.

How do you intend to motivate the UISA into working together and having a more productive year next year?

McNeal: I think the best thing would be to form a proper communication dialogue at the beginning of the year, one which I don't think exists right now. To listen to the needs of the senators, especially the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, because I don't think their needs were properly addressed this year.



Reanae McNeal



Beth Gillies

What would be your first goal once you took office?

McNeal: My first goal would be to become visible on campus, to go around and find out from people what they would like from UISA. I'd like to get students involved, not just some students but all students. If students are represented properly they will take a vital interest in UISA. My main priority is to put students back into student government.

What role should the administration play in the UISA?

McNeal: The administration should let students decide for themselves what is best. I know in some circumstances the administration does have to step in because of rules and regulations, but for the most part I think they should be open and communicate with the students, and try not to curtail their rights.

Why do you feel you are the best candidates for UISA?

McNeal: I feel Beth and I are from the people. We did not choose to run because we wanted the prestige; we were asked to run because a lot of people felt we could put students back into student government. We are not the politician type and really want to make a difference.

Polling places:

UI Student Assembly elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 11 and 12. Three executive tickets and three referendums will be on the ballot. The referendums will determine if the Graduate and Professional Student Senate can

separate from the Undergraduate Collegiate and Activities senates.

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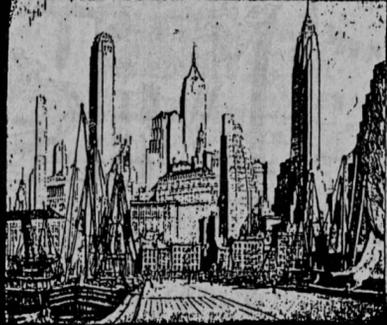
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Super Saturday to help with RA selection

By Leslie Davis
The Daily Iowan

The Department of Residence Services is adding a new twist called Super Saturday to the RA selection process this year in an effort to make it more time-efficient and fair to the students.

Super Saturday is Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and approximately 120 resident assistants, 70 student interviewers and 180 applicants will be participating.

The past process, which lasted about four weeks, consisted of three rounds held on different days. After each round, candidates received a letter telling them if they were selected for the next phase.

The new process will combine the first two rounds into one day. In the morning session, groups of eight candidates will be evaluated for group dynamics by a team of four RAs.

After lunch, the individual interviews begin. Each candidate will be placed with a team of two RAs and one student interviewer. The interviews are scheduled to last 20-25 minutes and will be happening simultaneously at different locations on campus.

The candidates who survive Super Saturday will be invited to the final round which will have the same format as last year. The finalists will be interviewed by a panel of hall coordinators, assistant hall coordinators and assistant directors. It will take about two weeks to finish all the final-round interviews and mail the decisions.

Currier/Stanley Hall Coordinator Rob Shively helped re-design the process and said shortening the time frame is more fair to students because they have more time to look for other jobs if they are not chosen.

In addition, Shively said another benefit is that transfer students get an opportunity to apply, and students have more time over winter break to seriously think about the position.

Comedy shows provide entertainment alternative

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to bring students an alternative to the "same old" weekend entertainment, an Iowa City bar is featuring a comedy show this afternoon.

In the bar's first-ever stand-up comedy show, One-eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., will present professional comedians Keith Gisser and Scott Wickman at 5:30 p.m.

"I think it's something the students want," said Jakes' day Manager Russell Roberts. "You know, after you have a long week and you're tired, you can do this instead of the same old thing — seeing the same band or going to the same old bar."

Roberts said the bar invited the comedians in order to draw more people to their Friday afternoon happy hour, which usually features small bands.

Future musical attractions include one-man band Rich Webster Feb. 22, and the local band, "Bonehick-eyes," making their debut performance from 4 to 8 p.m. March 1.

The comedy show may return on a

regular basis if turnout is good, Russell said. Cover will not be more than \$2 for today's performance, he added.

But for students who need a good laugh more regularly than Roberts' prediction of "once or twice a month," another local establishment features professional comedians every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The Westfield Inn's Plum Creek Lounge draws "a huge crowd every Wednesday night without fail," according to Dave Schladetzky, a hotel desk clerk.

The Westfield Inn, located on Interstate 80 and Highway 965 in Coralville, charges \$3 cover for about three hours of entertainment.

Schladetzky said the hotel features two comedians from across the nation and one from Iowa each week.

The hotel has been doing this for about four years, he said. "It was kind of started as a think-tank thing to not only promote the Plum Creek Lounge but also to provide entertainment for the greater cause."

The bar opens at 7:30 p.m., he added.

UI report: Number of women dying of lung cancer on rise

By Wendy Alesch
The Daily Iowan

This year cancer of the lung will surpass that of the breast as the number one cancer-killer among Iowa women, according to the 1991 report of the State Health Registry of Iowa at the UI College of Medicine.

Dr. Charles Lynch, UI assistant professor of preventive medicine and environmental health as well as co-principal investigator of the Registry, announced the results of compiled research on cancer in Iowa at a press conference Thursday.

Lung cancer among Iowa men has been the deadliest for many decades, but the report projects the gap between the number of men and women dying from lung cancer is bridging, according to the report.

Although twice as many men will die from cancer of the lung this year, the number of women is steadily rising.

The Registry estimates that 2,160 Iowans will be diagnosed with lung cancer this year. Lung cancer is usually fatal because it is a disease with few early symptoms, few effective tests for early detection and typically unproductive treatments.

Lynch said the search for effective tests and therapies continues. "But the best defense we have now is not to smoke."

Cigarette smoking is the leading risk factor for the development of lung cancer, and in Iowa 85 percent of lung cancer cases are smoking-related.

"It is never too late to stop smoking," said Lynch.

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Officials consider start of ground war Cheney, Powell head to Saudi Arabia

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's top military officials headed for the war front Thursday seeking battlefield advice on the best timing for beginning a ground attack against Iraq's powerful army.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the administration is "not eager to do something foolish, but there are a whole series of considerations."

Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were to arrive in Saudi Arabia today for three days of discussions with Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of allied forces, and other military leaders on the next stage of the Persian Gulf war.

"Our hope is that we can wrap it up as soon as possible, to minimize the loss of life on all sides," the defense secretary told the House Armed Services Committee before he left. "The war can end tomorrow, if Saddam Hussein will get out of Kuwait."

Cheney and Powell are to return Sunday to brief President Bush, who will make the final decision on a ground war.

Meanwhile, the White House said it was reviewing aid to Jordan in the wake of King Hussein's speech Wednesday blasting the allied bombing campaign against Iraq. Jordan receives \$102 million annually from the United States.

Bush said Wednesday that Jordan had "made a mistake to align themselves so closely with Saddam Hussein." White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk initially said the dispute would not affect U.S. aid, but later Popadiuk told reporters, "We are reviewing aid to Jordan."

The announcement came after Bush and Secretary of State James Baker conferred on the issue, Popadiuk said.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, warned that the allied military campaign could "go off the track" if the United States opts for a ground war too early or accepts a diplomatic solution that allows Iraqi forces to remain in Kuwait.

In a speech, Aspin also cautioned against widening the war's aims to include the removal of Saddam. He said that probably would require invading Iraq and seizing Baghdad, increasing the number of lives lost.

As the hostilities raged into their 22nd day with more allied bombing and artillery attacks, the United States held out the prospect of postwar reconstruction aid for Iraq, particularly if Saddam Hussein is gone.

Baker said the Middle East — including Iraq — deserves "the same spirit of multilateral commitment to reconstruction and development" that the world's developed nations have shown in such areas as Europe and Latin America.

However, Baker said, "There is no



Defense Secretary Dick Cheney makes a point Thursday on Capitol Hill while appearing before the House Armed Services Committee. Cheney and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell are heading to Saudi Arabia for an update on the gulf war.

suggestion on our part that the rebuilding of Iraq could proceed, if the current leadership of Iraq remained in power, to the same extent and degree that it could otherwise."

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the secretary said that if Saddam remained in power, "we might very well be adopting different measures" regarding economic embargoes and weapons controls than if the Iraqi president were gone.

Baker said, "The time of reconstruction and recovery should not be the occasion for vengeful actions against a nation forced to war by a dictator's ambition. The secure and prosperous future everyone hopes to see in the gulf must include Iraq."

Clark claims allied air attacks have exceeded U.N.'s mandate

By Salah Nasrawi
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark returned from a two-day tour of Basra, a heavily bombed port city, and charged Thursday that allied air raids had exceeded the United Nations' mandate.

"You don't have to bomb cities," Clark said during a news conference in the garden of a Baghdad hotel. He contended that the allies have gone beyond the U.N. resolution that authorized force to expel Iraq from Kuwait.

Clark, a longtime peace activist, is on a private peace mission to Iraq. He spoke after a night of intensive air strikes on Baghdad that Iraqi authorities said had killed 22 civilians.

The bombing lasted 12 hours and apparently targeted a highway heavily used by the military and a bridge that remained intact. At least 10 homes were destroyed or heavily damaged in the attacks.



A factory on the outskirts of Baghdad lies in ruins after an allied bombing. Iraq has claimed the building was a baby food factory with no military value.

Clark contended the damage to residential areas was avoidable.

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Briefly

Associated Press

Colombia tries to halt uprising

BOGOTA, Colombia — The government has called out the army in most of Colombia in an effort to halt what is being called the biggest rebel offensive in 30 years, officials said Thursday.

Troops backed by armor were guarding approaches to Bogota after rebel attempts to blow up several bridges along highways near the capital.

The government warned bus and trucking companies and private motorists to stay off highways in some parts of the country because of guerrilla attacks.

The government's National Security Council intensified intelligence operations, and protection for oil and coal companies, government minister Humberto de la Calle Lombana told reporters.

Since late Monday, rebels of the National Liberation Army and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia have been attacking towns and police posts, and blowing up oil industry installations, high tension electric towers and bridges.

About 50 rebels, security troops and civilians have died in the fighting so far, according to army and police reports.

Silber lumps Madonna with Hitler

BOSTON — Boston University President John Silber, who gained notoriety with his blunt talk during his gubernatorial campaign last year, has lumped Madonna with Adolf Hitler and Saddam Hussein.

Speaking Wednesday on the importance of mentors for children, Silber quoted a high-school student as saying his model was singer Madonna because "she has the prerogative to do whatever she pleases."

"Nobody on God's green Earth has the right to do whatever he or she pleases," Silber said at a fund-raiser to support the university's operation of the city of Chelsea's public schools. "The right to do whatever you please includes murder, includes all kinds of violence."

"Madonna has no more right to set this example for our kids than Adolf Hitler did or than Saddam Hussein does."

"What people can do has nothing to do with what they have a right to do or what they should do."

"And we have, in our public schools, to contend with the most mindless exercises in debauchery shown to children. And in the context of this degeneration, and it's nothing short of degeneration, we have to try to educate children," Silber said.

"That's ludicrous. It's a very grammatically confusing statement," said Liz Rosenberg, a spokeswoman for Madonna. "Madonna advocates freedom of expression. But obviously she doesn't advocate murder or violence."

Thief's bad luck leads to sentencing

EVANSTON, Ill. — A teen-ager has been sentenced to two months home confinement and 18 months probation, all because he chose the wrong person to approach with a sales pitch on a stolen car stereo — the rightful owner.

Police say 18-year-old Brian Brammer approached a man on a street last May and offered to sell him a stereo radio Brammer had slipped out of a parked car the previous evening.

It turned out the man was looking for just that sort of car stereo — right down to the same serial number. It had been stolen from his car.

Assistant State's Attorney Jonathan Lerner said the owner stalled Brammer for a few minutes by saying he had to go back to his apartment to get the \$80 Brammer was asking. Once inside, the man called police, who arrested Brammer when they saw him toss the stereo into a nearby yard.

Brammer later pleaded guilty to theft.

Under the sentence imposed Tuesday by Cook County Circuit Judge Joan Corboy, if probation officers find Brammer anywhere but at home or at Evanston Township High School, he goes to prison.

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It's never too late to stop smoking.
— Dr. Charles Lynch, UI assistant professor of preventive medicine. See story, page 4.

Spacecraft falls over Argentina

By Andrew Katell
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Soviet space station the size of a railroad car plunged through the atmosphere in a "rain of fire" over Argentina on Thursday, ending a month of suspense over where it would land.

The long period of speculation had triggered panic in one Russian village, which shut down its businesses and schools for fear of falling debris.

The 40-ton Salyut-7 space station re-entered the Earth's atmosphere early Thursday and "burned out of existence," the official news agency Tass said.

Pieces of the spacecraft fell on a sparsely populated area in the Andes mountains near the Chilean border, the Argentine government news agency Telam reported. It said Salyut-7 "triggered a rain of fire."

Soviet media have closely followed the descent of the 9-year-old spacecraft the past month. The lack of precise information about the landing, combined with the Soviet obsession with UFOs and widespread superstition, caused a wave of anxiety in at least one Russian village.

The government daily *Izvestia* reported civil defense officials in Upper Baskulchak, about 620 miles south of Moscow, ordered businesses and schools closed because of the fear debris would strike. Water in the village was turned off, people bought all the food in stores and some residents fled, according to *Izvestia*.

As it turned out, Upper Baskulchak had nothing to fear.

The Argentine news agency said blazing pieces of the Salyut-7 complex could be seen from several towns in the provinces of Cordoba, Buenos Aires, Mendoza, San Luis, Neuquen and Chubut.

By late afternoon, there were no reports of injuries. No fragments were reported recovered.

"Thank God there were no victims or destruction," Vladimir Kolomin, press officer at the Soviet Embassy in Buenos Aires, told The Associated Press.

The space station was traveling at about 17,000 mph.

Tass said that just before the spacecraft entered the atmosphere at 6:47 a.m. (10:47 p.m. Wednesday EST), ground controllers tried to direct it toward water, but there was not enough fuel to complete the maneuver.

Soviet diplomats were put into action to notify Latin American countries of the expected time and place of the fallout. Tass also said the United States and Soviet Union activated national centers for the Decrease of Nuclear Danger to exchange information.

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San Francisco

The sins of the pioneers

Dresher Ensemble looks at history with a cold eye

By Robert Hurwitz
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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Gear Daddies' Zellar takes fame in stride

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Martin Zellar, lead singer/guitarist and songwriter for the Gear Daddies, doesn't like to think too far ahead.

"The thing about this band is that we have no plan whatsoever," says Zellar. "Everything we've done, we just stumbled into."

So far, they've stumbled into two critically acclaimed albums — 1988's "Let's Go Scare Al" (re-released in 1990 on PolyGram) and last year's "Billy's Live Bait." The Minneapolis-based group's mix of country jangle and sardonic humor

the hours to graduation day! Don't wanna hurt my parents! Just wanna move away . . . I guess I never understood those small-town people! The motor homes, the simple joys! The heavy metal boys.

Zellar says that "Heavy Metal Boyz"'s bitter tone wasn't meant as a generalized putdown of small-town life: "It was just sort of an on-the-spot catharsis. . . . It wasn't like I just decided, 'This is the way all small-town people are.'"

"I can go back to Austin now, and people are really cool. But there are a lot of people who took it personally, and I feel bad about that."

With "Let's Go Scare Al," the Gear Daddies appeared to pioneer a new musical genre: country with a warning sticker. In the song "Boys Will Be Boys," about a woman stuck in a destructive relationship, Zellar sang the line, "She's f—ed again, and she don't know why" repeatedly, as the band churned out a deceptively peppy musical hook.

Of the profanity, Zellar says, "It wasn't a conscious decision in the first place to use it. . . . I just didn't feel like any other line would do the song justice. If I thought that 'she's messed up again' would have gotten the idea across just as well, I would have used it."

The tough language of the debut is absent from "Billy's Live Bait," but Zellar insists that his song-writing hasn't been compromised: "There was no pressure from (PolyGram) to soften it. We wouldn't have made that sort of change anyway."

Zellar's lyrics have often been



The Gear Daddies — Randy Broughten, Nick Ciola, Martin Zellar and Billy Dankert — play tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

distinguished by an empathy for women in unfulfilling relationships — especially in songs like "Boys Will Be Boys," "She's Happy" and "Stupid Boy" (written from the woman's first-person viewpoint). But he hasn't always been a Sensitive Male. "I'm not casting stones — I mean, I'm as guilty of that as anyone else," he says. "(The songs are) kind of a roundabout apology."

"Billy's Live Bait" is marked by a more atmospheric approach, as opposed to "Al"'s traditional riff-oriented song structure. "It took a lot longer . . . (to record the new album) but only because the money was there; it was a lot bigger

studio," Zellar says. "And we tuned our guitars, which we didn't do on the first album," he added, laughing.

Zellar is pleased by the band's rising visibility, but he's trying to keep his sense of perspective. "If somebody told me two years ago, 'You'll be in Rolling Stone,' I would have been doing somersaults. But now it's like, 'Well, OK, that's cool, and you move on,'" he says. "Actually, nothing will ever compare to the feeling I had the first time I saw something written about us — just a snippet in one of the local Minneapolis weeklies. Nothing can compare to that high."

'Pioneer' ends trilogy by observing frontier

The Daily Iowan

(Duykers).

The Paul Dresher Ensemble will present "Pioneer," a musical theater production that explores America's fascination with the frontier, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9, in Hancher Auditorium.

"Pioneer" completes the ensemble's American trilogy that began with "Slow Fire" and continued with "Power Failure." "Pioneer," co-commissioned by Hancher Auditorium, premiered last spring at the Spoleto USA festival in Charleston, S.C., as a work-in-progress, and a revised version was performed recently in San Francisco to rave reviews.

With "Pioneer," the Paul Dresher Ensemble has again widened its scope. In addition to composer/instrumentalist Paul Dresher and charismatic writer/actor Rinde Eckert — an Iowa City native and UI alumnus — "Pioneer" features a distinguished roster of collaborating artists.

Contributors include writer/designer Terry Allen, actress/storyteller Jo Harvey Allen, director Robert Woodruff and tenor John Duykers.

In "Pioneer," Eckert stars as Junior, a deceased American history buff intent on exploring the only remaining frontier — the future. As he waits frozen in his cryonic suspension chamber for eventual revival, his wife — played by Jo Harvey Allen — attempts to cope with her loss, loneliness and fear of life, as well as the uncouth advances of a sleazy lounge comic

In a spacious performance, "Pioneer" incorporates episodes and documents about historical figures associated with the American myth of the frontier including Columbus, Admiral Peary and William McKinley.

These stories are told through inventive visual tricks — those who see this production will never look at a sofa the same way again — and through music that is also wide-ranging in styles and effect, from Terry Allen's Tex-Mex ballads to jazz, rock, rap and even a bit of Bach. One of the show-stoppers is Allen's comic folk ballad "Big Ole White Boys," which deflates the myths of America's macho pioneers.

Tickets for "Pioneer" are \$20 and \$18. UI students and senior citizens qualify for a 20 percent discount, and tickets for those 18 and under are half price.

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, dial (319)335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa, 1-800-HANCHER. VISA, MasterCard and American Express are accepted.

Robin Kirck, executive producer of the Paul Dresher Ensemble, will offer a discussion before the Feb. 8 performance at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom. The discussion is free to all ticket holders for the Feb. 8 performance, and no additional discussion ticket is required.

"Pioneer" contains language and subject matter that some people may find offensive.

Bands

has won it a loyal following, as well as a recent feature in *Rolling Stone* (a virtual guarantee of impending stardom).

The band — which also includes bassist Nick Ciola, drummer/vocalist Billy Dankert and pedal steel player Randy Broughten — plays tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Box 10 and the Crawdaddies will open the show.

Zellar was raised in Austin, Minn., and his lyrics have often reflected the frustration, anger and sadness he felt growing up in a small town. The 1988 song "Heavy Metal Boyz," a plaintive ballad about a teenager's desire to escape his rural existence, included some plainspoken lines:

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GULF WAR JOURNALISTS

Standing alone

A journalist's biggest concern when covering any major conflict is to assure quick access to information and a channel through which this information can be released. During the gulf war this concern has become irrelevant. The correspondents in Saudi Arabia are given daily briefings by the allied military leadership and efficient channels through which to submit reports to their news agencies. But the question remains whether this information is accurate enough to satisfy the world's hunger for gulf war news.

Soon after the initial air attacks on Baghdad, the euphoric reports of successful bombings led the public to believe that a swift victory was imminent. But allied officials immediately restricted the amount of information released, just when the world wanted to know how effective the air raids had been.

Even though the war coverage has saturated broadcast and print media, Americans still are ignorant of the details necessary to assess the campaign. Both sides have been censoring the news flow, claiming that their goal is to protect the lives of troops and civilians, and to avoid revealing details of target locations, success of past missions and clues about future operations.

The first reports out of Baghdad and Saudi Arabia proved the military right. CNN's cameras showed that the allied raids had hit several important targets, so Iraq soon realized that the free information flow from their capital city had to be stopped. The coverage of Scud attacks on Saudi Arabia and Israel showed equally essential information to the Iraqis, so allied restrictions quickly followed. Since then, the allied military briefings have been reduced to mere displays of maps, video tapes from smart bombs, numbers of sorties, enemy targets destroyed and planes shot down. The low number of allied casualties reported, combined with the lack of accurate information about Iraqi military and civilian losses, has led the media to feel satisfied but at the same time less euphoric about Operation Desert Storm.

The media's ultimate fear is that, through censorship, the allied military may attempt to cover up information about Iraqi civilian casualties. Journalists are still trying to uncover the mystery that surrounds the alleged high death toll among Panamanian civilians during the December 1989 invasion.

During the Vietnam War, reporters enjoyed a much greater freedom in the front lines — that is how the bombing of non-military targets in North Vietnam was discovered. The gulf war is different. Reporters have almost no access to the front lines, and the allied leadership has implemented a pool system for their press conferences. While journalists acknowledge the need for restrictions in wartime, the system has been widely criticized because these briefings are the only way journalists can obtain information.

If the media desires support from the public to encourage the military to ease their tightlipped policy, they shouldn't expect much. A recent poll in *Time* magazine showed that an overwhelming majority of Americans (88 percent) believe censorship in this case is necessary. And in spite of censorship, 79 percent believe they are indeed getting enough information about the war. Journalists stand alone this time.

Fernando Pizarro
Editorial Writer

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Clock is running out for U.S. team

Some media watchers have compared TV's war coverage with the way professional football is presented. And there are similarities.

In the daily briefings, the generals sometimes sound like football coaches giving a postgame analysis. And the war reporters asking questions don't sound much different than the sports reporters as they try to find out what the game plan is.

The networks hire ex-coaches as expert color commentators. After a big play, they quickly draw lines on the screen showing pass routes and such.

Now we see ex-generals, hired as expert commentators, and at least one of them draws lines on the screen, showing troop movements, how bridges are bombed and other military tactics.

A few days ago there was an interview with a young bomber pilot who had just returned from a mission. He was talking enthusiastically about how great it felt when he dropped his bombs right on the target. For a moment I thought I was listening to a star quarterback describing a long pass completion that won a game.

Then there are all the other experts and analysts, explaining what our game plan is and trying to guess how long we will go with the air war (the passing game) before we go into the ground war (the running game). Will we run end sweeps or go straight ahead? What's Saddam's defensive alignment? Brent Musburger wouldn't need much more than a crash course in military jargon, and he could be doing a pre-battle show.

And now we've got another dramatic football element: the game clock.

In most wars, there's no time limit. You fight until you win, lose or cut a deal. It can take a few days, as Israel has shown, or several years, as happened in Vietnam. But war isn't for

clock-watchers.

Now, though, we have a time limit. It's been reported that President Mubarak of Egypt has sent a message to President Bush saying that it would be a good idea if we could get the war over by the middle of March.

That's when the Islamic holy month of Ramadan begins. Hordes of worshipers go to their holy sites in Saudi Arabia's Mecca and Medina. So if we're still bombing and shooting by then, millions of religious Arabs-on-the-street in countries all over that part of the world will be even more angry at us than they are now. And

convinced that God is always on our side. (Maybe they think he dozed off during the Vietnam War.)

Anyway, that would seem to put us under unusual pressure. If Saddam hasn't been forced out of Kuwait by the Islamic holy month, and the shooting hasn't stopped, what then? It might be distracting to try to fight a war with millions of angry Arabs pouring into Saudi Arabia, saying, "Out of the way, we're here to pray."

If we haven't achieved our aims by then (whatever they are, and if you know, please drop me a line because I haven't figured them out), what is our commander-in-chief supposed to do? If Saddam's troops are still in Kuwait, Americans might feel a letdown if Bush goes on TV and says, "Due to technical difficulties beyond our control, this war is being interrupted. We will resume after the holy month of Ramadan is over." If he did that, who knows what the next polls would show. The pollsters probably wouldn't know what to ask. "Excuse me, sir, I'm taking a poll, and do you think we should have a cease-fire for Ramadan?"

"Hell no, I think our planes ought to take out this Ramadan guy before he invades New Jersey, and if you ask me, cable news ought to stop interviewing Ramadan."

So unless we have something like a two-minute drill up our sleeve, we might have a real problem. Six weeks isn't a long time as wars are fought, considering that the ground game hasn't even been established yet.

On the other hand, Bush might be able to pull it off. Maybe he could come on the air and say, "And that's the end of the first half. We'll be back in a month. Now to you, Brent..."



Mike Royko

most of them don't exactly want to have Americans over a plate of shish kebab these days.

This, of course, just adds another level of madness to the war. We're being told that it is OK to bomb and be bombed, shoot and be shot, kill and be killed, as long as we get it over by the middle of March. After that, all the bloodshed will be religiously offensive.

I don't wish to make fun of anyone's religion, but I find it hard to conceive of God as Keeper of the Great Game Clock in the sky. If God is sensitive to body bags, I would think they would bother him as much in January as they do in April.

But that's what they believe. And we really shouldn't scoff since many Americans are

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Letters

The greatest thing

To the Editor:

In regard to Chuck Henderson's letter ["The real story"] on Wednesday, Feb. 6, the letter was not altogether true. I want to tell people that I did not mean to make the pediatric nurses look bad. Most nurses on my pediatric floor give 110 percent of themselves to make my stay as pleasant as possible. And for that I am grateful. The article in the paper on Friday, Feb. 1, ["Boy's spirit endures in face of illness"] told about the boy Brent Cassill and not the young man. It told about the trouble and mischief me and my friends got into. It wasn't that I was irresponsible; it was just a way of dealing with my chronic illness.

The article tells really how I got through the worst and best years of my life. Doing all those crazy pranks helped me battle the threat of dying. I thought it was the greatest thing that Jim Dyer did on me because it gives me a chance to tell all other kids that I am surviving the cystic fibrosis battle.

Brent Cassill
Iowa City

No little ones

To the Editor:

I enjoyed Kim Painter's account of the cat that "happened" to her ["Heaven help us — a cat happened," Jan. 28, *DI*]. I am delighted that she is having her cat spayed. We have a serious pet overpopulation problem here in Johnson County, especially for cats. At this time of year, they are getting ready to mate, and literally thousands of kittens will be born between April and September. It is more difficult than ever to find homes for these animals, given the

war and the economic situation. And it is a myth that they can survive on their own in the country. Illness, predators, weather and cars claim most of them.

I hope people will spay or neuter their companion animals as soon as possible. The Johnson County Humane Society has a program to pay for 50-100 percent of the cost for those who need this help. Interested persons should contact the Coralville/Iowa City Animal Shelter at 356-5295 from 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Or call Cathy (338-4380) or Alsatia (337-7280) in the evenings.

It's good to know that no kittens will "happen" to Kim. I hope that will be true for a few hundred more residents of Johnson County this year, too!

Ursula Delworth
President, Johnson County Humane Society



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UI philosophy: Shoot yourself in the foot

Now that the computer registration is operative and the laser center is actually going up, the UI felt it was time, just before winter break, to give their community a new little toy. It is called "hypermedia," and it consists of an interactive application of modern technology for classroom use. Hypermedia is not intended to improve instruction, however, but to vie for the students' diminishing attention span and lack of interest in boring things like knowledge. The competition, according to one enthusiastic professor, consists of such high-profile feats of educational innovation as rock concerts and big-screen basketball games. We are, in other words, going for flashing colors and rapid eye movement to keep students in the classroom.

This move is the most recent example of the strategy the UI has adopted to attain its goal of becoming one of the top 10 public

of the dean of students, the budget was drawn up in keeping with the provisions of the eight-year-old Budget Protocol Act that could not prevent last year's serious malversations.

The objectivity propounded through this act is not to consider anything at all but to give everybody too much to die and too little to live: Apparently, a mechanistic procedure that can be executed by a computer is automatically fair and equitable. Thus, in times of financial hardship, the administration's policy is to not let the UISA set priorities so that informed and arguable decisions can be made, and instead take matters into its own hands. The current UISA budget is the administration's budget. Reiterating the UISA's prerogative to allocate funds, the administration effectively turned the UISA into a financial way station.

These are hard times indeed. When a survey shows that opportunities are not all that equal at the UI, the administration complains about what it perceives to be an unduly negative tone in the report rather than expressing its concern about the situation depicted and its resolve to do something about it. This is the only Big Ten university where graduate students with financial aid still have to pay their own tuition. The administration agrees that this is a serious drawback in recruiting and retaining the high-quality graduate students required to make the UI a top 10 public university. At the same time, in my very own Department of English, it looks like some 20 percent of the graduate students who meet all the requirements necessary to qualify for financial aid are not going to get it next year.

How does it reflect across the nation on a university's commitment to high-quality education if it simply dumps students that, by all standards available, are outstanding teachers and promising scholars? How can an administration brand UISA's budgeting process as subjective, unfair and inequitable when it uses the priority rankings that this process has produced as a basis for a budget of its own design? How can an administration be outraged at the threat of federal restrictions on minority recruitment when it cannot make its own mind on human rights and equal opportunities?

There is one thing of which the UI administration does a good job: putting up a smoke screen. It actually manages to persuade the outside world that it can achieve academic excellence for the university with administrative (dare I say it?) ineptitude. We'll see.

Jules van Lieshout is a graduate student from the Netherlands currently writing his dissertation on the British poet William Blake. He is a UISA senator in the Graduate and Professional Student Senate.

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IRA fires mortars at London cabinet meeting

Business continues as usual

By Jessica Baldwin
The Associated Press

LONDON — A mortar shell fired by the Irish Republican Army from an abandoned van exploded Thursday within 50 feet of Prime Minister John Major as he met with his War Cabinet, Scotland Yard said.

Major and his colleagues were not injured in the attack near 10 Downing St., his office said. Three police officers and a civil servant were treated for minor injuries, a spokeswoman at Westminster Hospital said.

It was the IRA's first mortar attack in Britain, though it has often used the weapon in Northern Ireland.

The IRA had not struck so close to the government since 1984, when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher narrowly escaped injury in a Brighton hotel bombing that killed five people.

Major, who lives and works at 10 Downing St., simply moved the War Cabinet meeting to another room and stuck to his daily schedule. He said in the House of Commons that the attack was deliberately timed "to kill the Cabinet and to do damage to our system of government."

"It is about time they learned that democracy cannot be intimidated by terrorism, and we rightly treat them with contempt," said Major.

Queen Elizabeth II, who seldom speaks on current events, mentioned the attackers while opening a London Hospital. "I would like to take this opportunity to remind them that they will not succeed," the monarch said.

The IRA attackers penetrated security that has been tightened because of Iraqi threats of terrorism. Commander George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist unit, ruled out any connection to the gulf war.

"There is no doubt in my mind... that this is the work of the Irish republican terrorist groups, and you should discount from your minds any connection whatsoever with any Arab terrorist organizations," Churchill-Coleman told a news conference before the IRA claimed responsibility.

Two other shells fired from the van fell near the Foreign Office and caught fire but did not fully explode, Churchill-Coleman said.

He said the improvised mortar tubes were bolted to the floor of the van, and the top had been cut away above. The van was in a no-parking zone just off busy Whitehall, the wide avenue between Trafalgar Square and the Houses of Parlia-



Associated Press

A van, from which an attack on the offices of Britain's Prime Minister was made, blazes in London's Whitehall Thursday. A mortar fired from the van exploded behind 10 Downing St.

ment.

"The witnesses we have interviewed so far say the driver of the van locked the door, ran to a waiting motorcycle being ridden by a second person, and they both then made off," Churchill-Coleman said.

"A police officer was about to approach the vehicle when the mortars were discharged," apparently detonated by a timer, he said. The van caught fire and burned furiously.

Churchill-Coleman said police were seeking information about the van, which had been purchased for cash in July.

The attack, an example of the "versatility of Irish terrorists," seemed intended to take advantage of a rare snowstorm in the capital, Churchill-Coleman said.

The mortar shell, which landed in Major's back garden, scorched the rear of the 17th century residence and broke windows there and at two neighboring houses, said Stewart Goodwin, a spokesman for Scotland Yard.

The van was abandoned on Horseguards Avenue, opposite the snap where tourists throng to get pictures of red-coated members of the queen's Household Cavalry.

On July 20, 1982, an IRA bomb fatally injured four members of the Household Cavalry and seven horses passing through Hyde Park on their way to Whitehall.

In a statement to Press Association, the domestic news agency, the

IRA said planning for the attack began before Major succeeded Thatcher Nov. 28.

"Whether the gulf war goes on for weeks or years, let the British government understand that, while nationalist people in the Six Counties (Northern Ireland) are forced to live under British rule, then the British Cabinet will be forced to meet in bunkers," said the IRA statement.

Thatcher responds to bombing

By Yumi Wilson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher blamed the Irish Republican Army for Thursday's mortar attack on a British War Cabinet meeting in London and declared it "cold-blooded."

"Today is overshadowed by the news of the attack by the IRA," Thatcher told reporters Thursday after a meeting with Vice President Dan Quayle the morning after a birthday gala for former President Reagan.

"We're very thankful that the attack did not succeed," Thatcher said. "Their calculated, cold-blooded attack failed totally."

Authorities in London said three mortar shells were fired from a van parked about 100 yards from 10 Downing St., the residence of

Prime Minister John Major, during a meeting of the War Cabinet formed for the Persian Gulf war.

One shell hit behind 10 Downing St. and two fell near the nearby Foreign Office. Three police officers and a civil servant were injured.

Thatcher said the Cabinet meets

every Thursday morning, and therefore the attack must have been directed at the meeting.

Quayle described the attack as "ugly, evil and something that cannot influence our policy-making."



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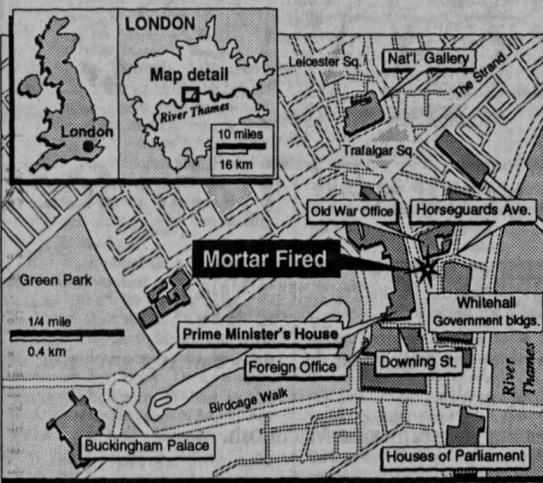
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Talk

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war goes on. It is my hope that foreign students will not be caught in the crossfire and made victims of racism."

Hani spoke on what it is like for Palestinians living in a conflict-ridden region.

After the presentations, Pierce-Burton broke the meeting up into five small groups, mixing people of different nationalities with each other and offering them a list of discussion questions about war in general.

Because some students did not know the geography of the Middle East or the origins of conflict there, Ahmad, a Lebanese student, drew a map of the region for his group and described its history over the last century.

Other groups progressed to questions such as whether the U.S. is justified in intervening in the Middle East, the motives of military intervention, and whether or not war in general is inevitable.

"It's great to see people of different nationalities communicating like this," said Pierce-Burton.

"My real fear is that people will think it's just for politically minded people," she added. "It's for anyone who would like to get an international perspective. Also, a lot of people hear the words 'International Coffee House' and think it's just for foreign students. I really would like Americans to come."

Coffeehouses are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month in the International Center Lounge. Although OIES now supplies refreshments, it is looking for a sponsor for the event from the Iowa City community.

After the event, Gampine Assana, a 25-year-old woman from Burkina Faso studying chemistry at the UI, said, "I think (the coffeehouse) is very good for me. I want to improve my English. I can meet people here, express myself and know about others' feelings. I will come again."

UISA debate addresses environment

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Environmental issues were on the agenda of the presidential candidates for the UI Student Assembly at a debate Thursday night.

Teri Camery, vice president of the UI Environmental Coalition, said energy conservation should be a priority for the UI.

UISA presidential candidate Matt Wise said some conservation projects, such as installing better insulated windows, are very expensive and wouldn't be realistic.

He said careful planning could ensure that future environmental programs would be accomplished.

Besides continuing the campus cleanup efforts, UISA presidential candidate Troy Raper said he would like to plant more trees around campus.

UISA presidential candidate Reanae McNeal said one of her main goals is distributing recycling bins more widely in the residence halls.

All candidates agreed the UIEC should be a resource for both information and support for the student government's actions on environmental issues.

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Gulf

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"This could get very ugly at any moment," one officer told a reporter visiting the Saudi-Kuwaiti front. That view found high-level support in France, where President Francois Mitterrand told reporters, "The ground battle promises to take place... this month."

The battles continue
But Saddam showed no signs of surrender. Iraq launched one of its largely ineffective Scud missiles early Friday at Riyadh. Like an estimated 17 others fired previously at the Saudi capital, it was intercepted by a U.S. Patriot missile.

Elections

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UISA, and if this newsletter is defined as political then the GSS will be unavailable for funding."

If the writing is found to be political, the GSS's funds will be frozen for an indeterminate amount of time, Raper added.

The newsletter in question contains an editorial answering a letter to the editor from Raper that appeared in the Feb. 1 *Daily Iowan*. Allen Kistler, editor of *The Graduate Bulletin*, feels the editorial was necessary for graduate students to make an informed decision at the polls next week, and

that it was fact, not a political statement.

One sentence in the contested editorial reads, "(Raper's) letter is probably the result of his gross inability to develop a realistic perception of the current state of the SA."

"We felt it was necessary to print the truth," Kistler said Thursday. "We were conscious of the fact that we should not endorse or 'disendorse' a candidate, but we felt that the truth was paramount."

Kistler said he received word of the injunction from the SJC Thurs-

day but would not receive the official written notice until 3 p.m. Friday. SJC's injunction stipulates that the Student Activities Board must make a decision on the matter by 5 p.m. Saturday, or they would step in and render a decision at that time.

"We feel this is an abridgement of justice to make us wait 26 hours for a decision," Kistler said. "We are considering filing a continuance that would give us more time to prepare our case."

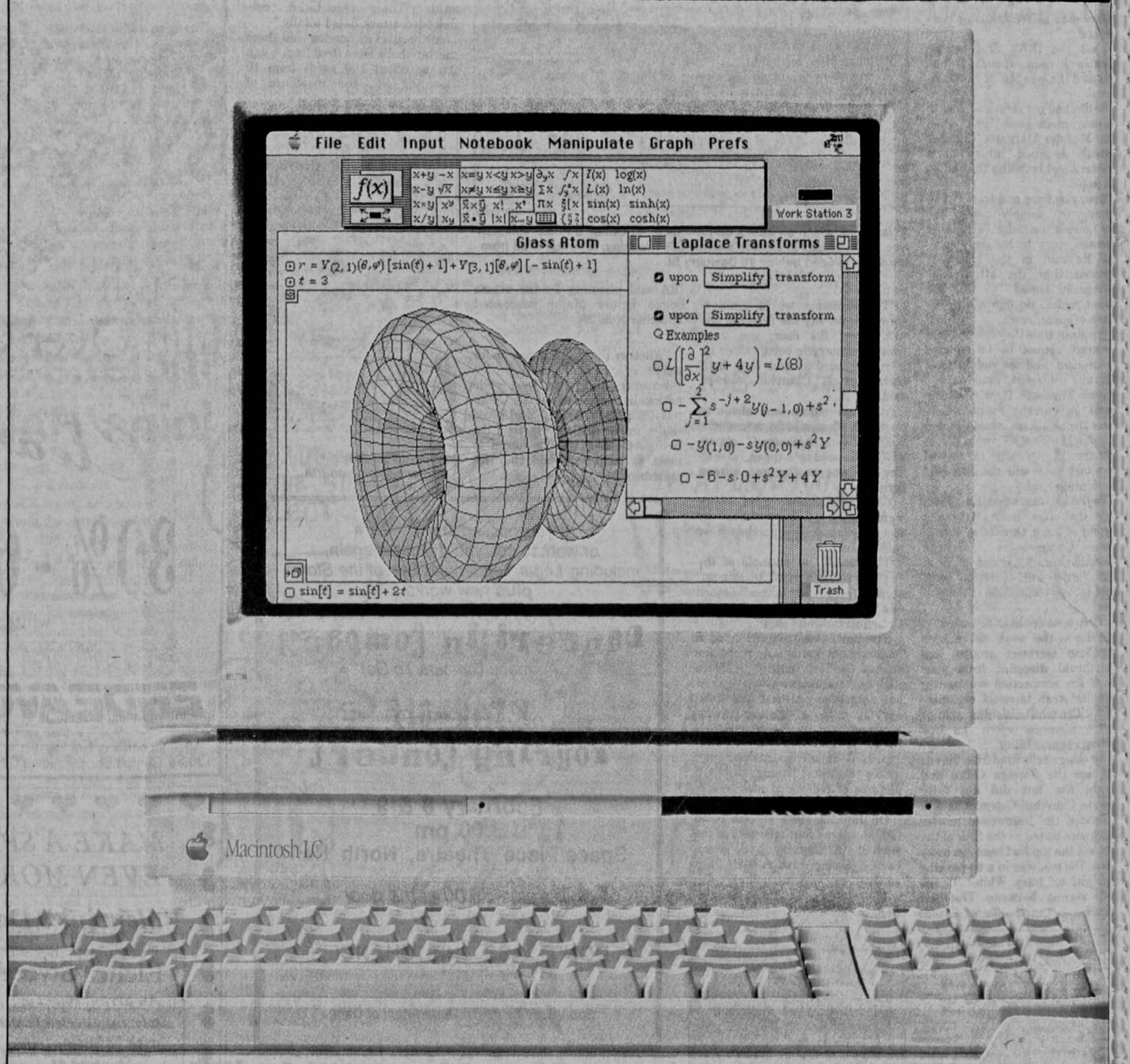
According to the UISA constitution, the SAB does not have jurisd-

iction over the GSS.

"According to GSS's interpretation of the constitution, SAB has no jurisdiction, so any decision they render would not apply," said Nancy Mortensen, executive officer of GPSS. "We feel that there has been no due process. The injunction totally prevents us from talking to our constituency."

The injunction comes four days before the first day of the election and prevents further distribution of the contested editorial until Saturday at least.

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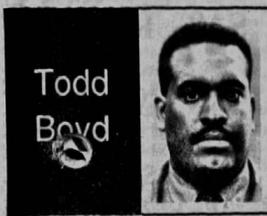
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Todd Boyd

Yeah, but what about the game?

The NBA takes a breather from its regular season with what has traditionally come to be known as All-Star Weekend. In addition to the game itself, the league puts on a series of other activities which are supposedly good lead-ins to the actual clash between the stars of the Western and Eastern conferences.

This weekend — featuring the American Airlines 3-Point Shoot-Out, Gatorade Slam Dunk Contest and the Schick Legends Game — represents the most vulgar aspects of a society seduced into conspicuous consumption.

What do American Airlines, Gatorade and Schick have to do with anything pertaining to 3-point shots, dunks, or middle-aged men playing a game for which they are no longer fit? In the words of Edwin Starr, absolutely nothing!

Because of this grotesque corporate gaudiness, and the NBA's complicity, the actual All-Star game itself has become a mere afterthought. Not that the actual outcome of the game was ever that important, but now these corporate contests have made what was once the spectacle take a permanent backseat. The television advertisements for the All-Star weekend have far outnumbered the few advertisements for the game itself.

Activities like the 3-point contest attract a larger audience, which is less interested in the game of basketball and more interested in the pageantry of these corporate-advertised sideshows. The league has never been guilty of missing an opportunity to potentially increase their profits, even when the game itself may possibly suffer.

As a result, the NBA has decided to consistently replicate these meaningless contests for the sake of pure, unadulterated excess — monetary and otherwise. While this is by no means a surprise, it does beg the simple question, why? These events are about as exciting as turtle races.

Take for example last year's 3-point contest. Craig Hodges of the Chicago Bulls was the victor. Yet, one of the many reasons that the Bulls can't get any further than the Eastern Conference finals is Hodges' inability to hit the shots he canned for the contest. But of course, no one guards him during the contest.

And what about the winner of the slam dunk contest a few years ago, Kenny "Sky" Walker of the New York Knicks? Walker defeated an obviously weak field, indicated by the fact that he hasn't dunked in a game since Moby Dick was a minnow. If Kenny Walker is the best dunker in the NBA, I can make a watch blindfolded.

The biggest joke of all involves the Legends game, in which men who often look more fit for Sumo wrestling attempt to play a game that has certainly passed them by. The only fun found here is the ubiquitous possibility that Rick Barry will get in a fight with someone. Rick tends to take this game more seriously than anyone else.

If you can get pass all this foolishness, the actual All-Star Game gives us the opportunity to engage in one of the most interesting — though endless — sports arguments available to the contemporary fan. Not only do we have East versus West, but this game features the league's two best players — possibly the best in NBA history — Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan. The inevitable question: Who's better?

Whatever your answer, you are probably not wrong. Ultimately, it depends on what you like.

Without a doubt, Magic has redefined the game. A player of his height who can play virtually any position on the floor, and do so convincingly, stands in a class by himself; and prior to Jordan's entrance into the league, he did. Magic's performance as center during Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's absence in the sixth game of the 1980 championship series is probably the best individual performance in the history of the game —

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**Hawkeyes on another tear
 Take out Spartans for third straight**

By Erica Welland
 The Daily Iowan

EAST LANSING, Mich. — It wasn't until the final buzzer sounded Thursday night that Iowa coach Tom Davis could relax. But even then, there was celebrating to do.

Davis entered the tunnel at the Breslin Center with a huge smile on his face, leaving a 71-67 Hawkeye victory over Michigan State behind him.

The victory meant an Iowa sweep of the Spartans, who dropped a 79-66 contest to the Hawkeyes on Jan. 5 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. It was also the first loss for Michigan State at the Breslin Center, which they dedicated in November of 1989.

Despite the Spartan loss, Davis said he still believes Coach Jud Heathcote's team may be the best in the league.

"I'm still not convinced that Michigan State might not be the best team coming out of this league by the second week in March," Davis said. "The capability is there; it's just going to be a matter of time."

The lead changed hands 17 times throughout the contest, as the Hawkeyes fought a Spartan team which is coming off a 75-61

win over third-ranked Ohio State last Thursday in East Lansing.

"It was almost like a dream," Iowa forward Jay Webb said. "One minute we were down by four, then it seemed like no time elapsed and we would be ahead."

A crowd of 15,138 that rocked the Breslin Center made things even tougher for the Hawkeyes, now 5-5 in the Big Ten and 16-6 overall. Iowa will face Michigan Saturday at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

The noise reached its apex when Acie Earl stepped to the line with :36 seconds left in the game and the score 66-65 in Iowa's favor.

The Iowa center set and shot... *swish*. Then he set again... *swish*.

"The crowd was real vocal," Earl said. "But it's good that they're not right on the floor; they're eight or nine rows up."

"It was a tremendous crowd," Webb said. "On the free throw line, you could hardly hear yourself think."

With just over 30 seconds left, the Hawkeyes had a 68-65 lead.

And by the time Troy Skinner took the free throw line with 14 seconds left, Spartan fans had begun to exit the arena.

Matt Steigenga added two points for the Spartans, but a 3-point attempt by Spartan guard Steve Smith, which could have put Michigan State ahead, bounced off the rim.

After a Michigan State timeout, Smith was assessed a foul for intentional holding, and Skinner hit both free throws to seal the victory.

Michigan State's Smith, who didn't score in the first half against the Hawkeyes at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, managed only four points in the first half Thursday night.

But the senior guard ignited in the second half and ended the contest with 19 points.

The Hawkeye scorers were led by Earl with 24 points, while Webb and freshman Chris Street grabbed 10 and six rebounds, respectively.

"(Webb) was just real consistent on the boards and gave us some other good bursts," Davis said. "That threesome — Street and Earl in starting positions and Webb backing them up — is playing very, very good basketball for a freshman and two sophomores."

Michigan State opened the scoring in the game but the two teams stayed close until

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Acie Earl scored 24 points to lead Iowa. Associated Press

Hawks set for No. 3 Cowboys

By Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

When the topic of college wrestling comes around, there may be one rivalry that stands above the rest — Iowa-Oklahoma State.

That confrontation will be renewed Saturday night, as the No. 2 Hawkeyes and No. 3 Cowboys will do battle in what is easily the most crucial dual meet of the year for Iowa. Mat time is 7:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

And if that isn't enough, the Hawkeyes will also battle No. 7 Arizona State Sunday at 3:00 p.m. That engagement will round out a weekend in which the Hawkeyes will have wrestled the only two squads that finished ahead of them in the rankings last year — the Cowboys and the Sun Devils.

Many aspects add fuel to the fire that has been brewing between the Hawkeyes and Cowboys.

For one thing, Iowa Coach Dan Gable and Oklahoma State Coach Joey Seay were involved in a controversy at the Midlands Open on Dec. 29-30.

Gable opposed the fact that Seay was videotaping Iowa's matches because Oklahoma State was not one of the 56 teams at the Midlands. An NCAA rule prohibits coaches from taping meets of which they are not a part.

But Seay dismissed Gable's feelings by saying "Dan's overreacting" and that he was taping for the Sunkist Kids Wrestling Club, which he also coaches, and not for Oklahoma State. Iowa won the championship with the Sunkist Kids taking second, 16 points behind the Hawkeyes.

Secondly, the Cowboys are the two-time defending national champs.

Thirdly, although Iowa and



Iowa 158-pounder Tom Ryan (30-1-1) will take on No. 1-ranked Pat Smith (19-0) when the No. 2 Hawkeyes host No. 3 Oklahoma State this Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Oklahoma State are currently ranked No. 2 and No. 3 respectively, they figure to be the top two teams when the meet begins.

That's because the Cowboys defeated top-ranked Penn State 21-13 since the latest rankings came out two weeks ago. Iowa is currently 21-0-1 and the Cowboys stood at 13-1 through last Saturday.

"Joey Seay doesn't think it's an important match based on the fact that it's just a dual meet and what counts is the end, and he's right from that point of view," Gable said. "But I think it's going to be a very important match for momentum this year."

Yet another note is the fact that Iowa's next victory will establish the 1990-91 Hawkeyes as the winningest team in school history. And Iowa would like nothing better than to break that barrier versus Oklahoma State in Carver, where Iowa boasts an all-time record of 65-1, including a 26-10 drubbing of the Cowboys in 1989-90. The Cowboys won the last meeting 19-18 a year ago in

Stillwater.

Finally, there are the matches themselves. If there are any bouts that figure to stand out above the others, they would probably be at 134 and 158 pounds.

At 134, top-ranked and 32-0 Hawkeye Tom Brands will square off versus second-ranked nemesis Alan Fried, who was 28-2 as of last weekend. Brands sports a 1-2 amateur career record versus Fried, but that one victory was a 6-4 overtime win at the All-Star Classic in Philadelphia on Jan. 28.

"That helps him big time," Gable said of Brands' recent duel with Fried. "You gotta realize he came from getting beat by 15, to getting beat by one, to winning by two. So now what's he going to win by?"

Meanwhile at 158, the top two wrestlers are scheduled to square off again. Only this time, the rankings are reversed.

Top-ranked and defending NCAA Champ Pat Smith will go against

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Indiana's 'General' joins Hall of Fame

By Trudy Tynan
 The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Indiana coach Bob Knight and late NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien were among six men elected Thursday to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Also elected were guard Tiny Archibald, centers Dave Cowens and Harry Gallatin and the late Larry Fleisher, who founded the NBA Players Association. The group will be inducted in May. A seventh member will be chosen by a new committee formed to recognize international basketball.

After he failed to win election in his first try in 1988, Knight reportedly called it a "slap in the face" and asked not to be considered for renomination.

On Thursday, Knight changed his tune.

"When a coach is honored, it's an honor for all the players that played for him and is a recognition of the teams he has had over the years," Knight said. "I've been fortunate to have had a lot of great kids and players at West Point and Indiana. It means a lot to me to see them all share in this kind of recognition."

"A player enters the Hall of Fame on his ability, a coach enters on the ability of his players."

Knight has never had a losing season in 26 years and is one of only three coaches to win Olympic, NCAA and NIT championships.

A spokeswoman for the O'Brien family said the family is "pleased that he has been accorded this much-deserved recognition by the institution of basketball." Prior to his death on Sept. 27, 1990, O'Brien had tried unsuccessfully to change the procedure during his two years as Hall of Fame president. He had asked that his name be withdrawn in protest of the shrine's refusal to make public the votes and the names of the Honors Committee.

"His enshrinement will be a continuous reminder of his innumerable

contributions to the sport," said spokeswoman Jan Akerhielm, recalling that on numerous occasions O'Brien had called election to the Hall of Fame a "high honor."

Last year, Hall of Fame president Bob Kurland said the trustees decided against allowing nominees to back out and both Knight and O'Brien were nominated this time around.

Cowens, who spent most of his career with the Boston Celtics, was pleased to be going in with Archibald. Both began playing in the NBA in 1970. Cowens and Archibald, who played most of his career with the Kansas City Kings, played briefly together with the Celtics.

"I'm real pleased for him. Nate's a good man and a basketball guy through and through," said Cowens, who averaged 17.6 points and 13.6 rebounds in 11 seasons. "He's helped so many children through basketball."

"I am just very honored. I always considered myself a team player. I was never an outstanding scorer. Rebounding, defense and team play — covering the court and doing the little things — were my strengths."

Archibald led the NBA in both scoring (34 points a game) and assists (11.4) in 1972-73. He played in six All-Star games, winning most valuable player honors in 1981.

Gallatin starred for the New York Knicks in the 1940s and 1950s and was elected by the Oldtimer's Committee. He averaged 13 points in 682 regular season games and led the NBA in rebounding in 1954, averaging more than 15 a game.

O'Brien, the former Democratic national chairman in the 1960s, was NBA commissioner from 1975 to 1984. During his tenure, the league expanded to 23 teams, gained national television exposure and began a landmark anti-drug program.

There are 169 men, three women and four teams enshrined in the hall.

Hawks have upset in mind for Purdue

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team will be starting the second half of Big Ten play much the same way it ended the first half — on a hostile foreign court against one of the preseason league favorites.

Tuesday night it was 18th-ranked Northwestern in Welsh-Ryan Arena. Tonight it will be fourth-ranked Purdue in Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, Ind. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Hawkeyes, coming off a 64-60 upset of the Wildcats, will be facing a Boilermaker team that is unbeaten, 9-0, after one half of conference play. One of those nine wins came in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, an 84-75 overtime decision on Jan. 13.

Iowa's victory over Northwestern Tuesday night gave the Hawkeyes a 5-4 conference record and 11-7 overall mark. Purdue is 16-1 overall.

"It didn't surprise me a bit," Purdue coach Lin Dunn said of Iowa's upset of Northwestern. "I think Iowa and Northwestern both have fine teams. I feel this is the kind of season in the Big Ten where teams can win both at home and on the road."

"Contrary to our team's reputation, we're not as bad as we seem," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "We're so close (to being a good team), but so far away."

The Hawkeyes weren't that far away Jan. 13, when they took a 23-16 first half lead and held on to a three-point lead, 69-66, with two minutes left in regulation.

But the Boilermakers tied it behind all-America candidate MaChelle Joseph, who scored the team's final five points of regulation.

Purdue took command in the overtime, getting three early points from center Rhonda Mateen and hitting eight free throws to ice the victory.



Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer makes her point to an official during her Hawkeyes' 79-60 win over Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena last Sunday. Iowa's hot off a 64-60 upset of No. 18 Northwestern. The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis

Joseph led the Boilermakers in that game with 28 points and Mateen added 23, but they aren't Purdue's only weapons. The Hawkeyes held Purdue's other all-America candidate, Joy Holmes, to 14 points, six below her average.

"They haven't convinced me that we can't win the game," said Stringer, looking back on the first contest between the two teams.

"And I'm sure Purdue is not convinced. (Dunn) will get them alerted."

The Purdue coach verified Stringer's statement.

"We don't feel we can overlook anyone," Dunn said. "Iowa has improved. Their young kids have gotten more playing time and experience. They have the experience to get better every game."

One difference between this matchup and the last could be the presence of Iowa forward Trisha Waugh. Waugh was out of the lineup because of back spasms the first time the two teams met.

The forward from Jefferson, Iowa, averages 10.8 points and 6.2 rebounds per game. She scored 13 points Tuesday against Northwestern.

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NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through Feb. 7:

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts	Reb	Ass
Jordan, Chi.	44	535	290	1362	31.0	37
Barkley, Phil.	37	398	316	1133	30.6	46
King, Wash.	46	542	288	1377	29.9	34
K. Malone, Utah	45	442	372	1257	27.9	43
Ewing, N.Y.	44	460	259	1179	26.8	43
Robinson, S.A.	43	410	306	1127	26.2	44
Wilkins, Atl.	44	409	268	1136	25.8	34
Adams, Den.	34	283	233	877	25.8	39
Richmond, G.S.	39	381	207	995	25.5	44
Mullin, G.S.	44	419	253	1112	25.3	44
Hardaway, G.S.	44	407	181	1034	23.5	43
Pierce, Mil.	43	336	267	976	22.7	46
Miller, Ind.	44	307	318	885	22.4	46
Drexler, Port.	46	369	250	1022	22.2	42
K. Johnson, LAL	42	327	312	968	22.0	44
Worthy, Phil.	44	340	264	944	21.5	43
Daugherty, Cleve.	44	340	264	944	21.5	43
Hawkins, Phil.	43	299	269	919	21.4	41
Chambers, Phil.	41	320	212	867	21.1	42
Blackman, Dal.	42	341	172	875	20.8	42

Player	FG%	Reb	Ass
Williams, Port.	203	325	625
Gamble, Bos.	286	466	614

Player	G	Pts	Reb	Ass
Barkley, Phil.	398	671	593	199
Dirac, LAL	199	345	577	241
Parish, Bos.	241	420	574	357
McHale, Bos.	357	635	562	410
Robinson, S.A.	410	735	558	168
Paxson, Chi.	168	304	553	535
Jordan, Chi.	535	979	546	219
Manning, LAC	219	402	545	

Player	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Robinson, S.A.	43	191	372	563	13.1
K. Malone, Utah	45	157	410	567	12.6
Oakley, N.Y.	45	165	382	547	12.2
Rodman, Det.	47	179	353	532	11.3
Ewing, N.Y.	44	113	385	498	11.3
Coleman, N.J.	39	133	274	407	10.4
Daugherty, Cleve.	44	102	355	457	10.4
Parish, Bos.	44	132	325	457	10.4
Rasmussen, Den.	41	103	320	423	10.3
Thorpe, Hou.	46	155	302	457	9.9

Player	G	No.	Avg.
Stockton, Utah	45	640	14.2
Johnson, LAL	43	572	13.3
Adams, Den.	34	407	12.0
K. Johnson, Phil.	44	444	10.1
Richardson, Minn.	43	424	9.9
Hardaway, G.S.	44	432	9.8
Bogues, Char.	43	412	9.6
Grant, LAC	45	419	9.3
Thomas, Det.	39	357	9.2
Strickland, S.A.	39	336	8.6

Team	G	Pts	Avg
Denver	44	5403	122.8
Golden State	44	5234	119.0
Portland	46	5388	117.1
Phoenix	44	5108	116.1
Boston	45	5086	113.3
Indiana	44	4803	109.2
Atlanta	45	4909	109.1
Chicago	44	4798	109.0
San Antonio	43	4688	109.0
Houston	46	4954	107.7
Milwaukee	47	5057	107.6
Philadelphia	44	4724	107.4
L.A. Lakers	45	4828	107.3
Seattle	43	4613	107.3
Orlando	45	4738	105.3
Utah	45	4718	104.8
Charlotte	44	4574	104.0
Washington	46	4739	103.0
Philadelphia	45	4821	102.7
New York	45	4600	102.2
Cleveland	44	4486	102.0
Miami	46	4861	101.8
San Diego	45	4556	101.2
Detroit	47	4690	99.8
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Sacramento	43	4073	94.7

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Denver	44	5863	133.3

Incomplete Iowa team heading to Lafayette

By Jim Viner
The Daily Iowan

Nagging injuries will sideline about one third of the Iowa men's track and field team going into this weekend's Central Collegiate Championships in Lafayette, Ind. Eleven teams will take part in the two-day event.

serious but need time to heal before the Big Ten meet and the outdoor season."

Wheeler feels the team can shine in a number of events this weekend.

"We'll hopefully have a good mile relay and we'll be running a distance medley, and we'll be looking for our sprinters and hurdlers to run well also," Wheeler said.

In evaluating the team's progress at this point in the season, Coach Wheeler was positive in his assessment.

"Everybody is just about on track," Wheeler said. "We have some people who are going to be outstanding but aren't at that level right now."

M. Track

"We're taking about two-thirds of our team," Coach Ted Wheeler said. "We're leaving the others home due to injuries that aren't

Hawkeyes

No. 2 Hawkeye Tom Ryan, who is 30-1-1 on the year. The 19-0 Smith had been ineligible for competition because of academics, but was given a temporary restraining order to stay in school Wednesday, despite the fact that the university suspended him for not maintaining a 2.0 GPA.

Hawkeye Chad Zaputli versus No. 9 Nick Purler at 118, No. 8 heavyweight John Ostendorf versus No. 4 Cowboy Kirk Mammen and at 142, where No. 4 Troy Steiner takes on No. 5 Cowboy Chuck Barbee.

"I've wrestled him five times," Steiner said of Barbee. "We're

Boyd

Wilt Chamberlin's 100 point game notwithstanding. Remember, Magic was only a 19-year-old rookie at the time.

Magic's individual talent, combined with his leadership, makes him the best all-around team player in the league.

After entering the league in 1984, Michael Jordan was quickly

dubbed by NBA fans, Air. The word "air" has several definitions in the dictionary: 1) an atmospheric movement. 2) see Michael Jordan.

While Jordan is not the first of his kind — see Julius Erving — he certainly has perfected the game which he has truly made his own. His individual articulation of

Spartans

the 15:13 mark when a Steigenga dunk gave the Spartans a seven-point lead.

The Hawkeyes, however, pulled back to within two, 11-9, on a 15-foot jumper by Kevin Smith a minute later.

But Heathcote's squad went up again and didn't let Iowa get closer than four until Earl's three-point play with 5:01 left in the half that gave the Hawkeyes a one-point lead.

A 3-pointer by Steigenga then put the Spartans ahead by two. But the Hawkeyes tied it up with 1:46 left on a Barnes 15-foot jumper and went ahead by one on a free throw by Barnes.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., today to prepare for Saturday's 7 p.m. (CST) matchup with the Wolverines.

"It's hard to concentrate on just Michigan State because it's so important to win on the road,"

Davis said. "Michigan may be the most athletic team in the Big Ten, and although we've had some good halves, we've never had a Hawkeye team have a good game in Ann Arbor."

Iowa 71 Michigan State 67

IOWA
Winters 1-6 0-0 2, Street 2-5 0-0 4, Earl 10-16 4-6 24, Skinner 2-4 3-4 9, Barnes 2-11 1-2 6, K. Smith 2-5 0-0 4, Davis 3-5 0-1 6, Moses 4-9 0-0 11, Webb 2-3 1-4 5. Totals 28-64 9-17 71.

MICHIGAN ST.
Stephens 3-5 1-2 7, Steigenga 7-13 0-0 16, Papiowski 1-3 0-0 2, Montgomery 3-12 0-0 7, S. Smith 7-21 3-3 19, Hickman 7-10 0-2 14, Weshinsky 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 29-68 4-7 67.

Halftime—Iowa 28, Michigan St. 27. 3-point goals—Iowa 6-15 (Moses 3-5, Skinner 2-4, Barnes 1-4, Winters 0-1, Davis 0-1), Michigan St. 5-19 (Steigenga 2-3, S. Smith 2-4, Montgomery 1-5, Weshinsky 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Iowa 38 (Webb 10), Michigan St. 44 (Steigenga 11). Assists—Iowa 9 (K. Smith 5), Michigan St. 15 (Montgomery 6). Total fouls—Iowa 15, Michigan St. 18. A—15, 138.

3-2. He's one up on me so it's my turn."

The Sun Devils are led by top-ranked 190-pounder Rex Holman

and No. 4 158-pounder Ray Miller. Ryan defeated Miller 2-1 in the finals of the Midlands Open but the Hawkeye sees a different result this time.

"I think I'll beat him over this time," Ryan said. "It's a big weekend for me and I'm sure Gable will have me ready."

Unfortunately they were denied the opportunity by the league. Seems the NBA could not deal with the idea of two players making money without them getting some too. So for now, for those of you who are interested, the All-Star game serves as the next best thing. Todd Boyd watches all that crap anyway.

Stringer

"Vaugh gives them experience, composure, and she was starting earlier in the year, so they'll have a starter back," Dunn said. "She's an important player for them."

Sunday, the Hawkeyes finish their three-game road swing in Champaign, Ill., with a 1:30 p.m. game against the Illini. Iowa defeated

Illinois, 63-47, on Jan. 11, but Stringer said she was concerned about her team's emotional preparation to face the Illini.

"Illinois is more a concern mentally than Purdue," Stringer said. "It won't be hard to be up for Purdue. They have a way of bringing that out in people.

"If (the Hawkeyes) don't realize

that Illinois is capable of beating anyone, that (the Illini) didn't play well (in Iowa City), and they're not sharp, we could be stunned, like we were at Indiana and Wisconsin."

The Hawkeyes were upset by both the Hoosiers and the Badgers in Big Ten road games earlier this year.

Stringer said the most important

goal this weekend was to get her team playing longer periods of consistent basketball.

"If we play a good game for 30 minutes, with no dead spells, I think we can win the vast majority of our ballgames," Stringer said. "Right now we're playing about 18 minutes of basketball, and we need 30 minutes."

Hawkeyes hoping for fast track to NCAAs

By Jim Viner
The Daily Iowan

What do you get when you combine a fast track, some of the top competition in the country from 44 different schools and a school winning streak in the 800 meter relay?

For the Iowa women's track and field team it means the Husker Invitational and a chance for some national recognition.

"This is the largest collegiate invitational in the nation," Coach Jerry Hassard said. "There will be

a lot of people at this weekend's meet in Lincoln that will also be at the NCAAs."

W. Track

A little more than half the team will participate. Hassard explained that the team members had to meet qualifying standards in order to compete.

Participants for the Hawkeyes

include Tina Floyd in the 55-meter dash, Beverly Powell in the 400-meter dash, and three contestants in the 600-meter dash — Amy McRell, Angela Chadwick and Karen Layne.

The Hawkeyes will be represented in the relays with a 4x400 meter and 4x800 meter teams. In the field events Lisa Van Steenwyk and Laura Kriener will compete in the shot put and Nancy Tessmer and Shawna Tripp will participate in the high jump.

"Another interesting factor in this

NBA replaces ailing All-Star starters

DI wire services

NEW YORK — Bernard King of the Washington Bullets and Joe Dumars of the Detroit Pistons will be starters for the East team in Sunday's NBA All-Star game.

King, a forward, replaces Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, and Dumars, a guard, replaces Detroit teammate Isiah Thomas.

Bird and Thomas were selected as starters in fan balloting, but were forced to withdraw because of injuries.

Sportsbriefs

King and Dumars were chosen to the All-Star team by a vote of all the coaches in the Eastern Conference and were named starters by Boston's Chris Ford, coach of the East team. They join Chicago's Michael Jordan, New York's Patrick Ewing and Philadelphia's Charles Barkley in the East starting lineup.

It will be the first start for both, although King will be appearing in his fourth All-Star game and Dumars his second.

Meanwhile, guard Hersey Hawkins of the Philadelphia 76ers was named to replace Bird on the East team. Hawkins received the highest number of votes among all players not

selected as reserves by the Eastern Conference coaches.

Hawkins, in his third season in the league, is averaging 21.6 points, 4.2 rebounds and 3.8 assists per game. This will be his first All-Star appearance.

Larkin, Reds agree to one-year deal
CINCINNATI — Shortstop Barry Larkin signed a one-year contract for \$2.1 million with the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday, leaving only pitcher Jose Rijo in salary arbitration.

Larkin, 26, had asked for \$2,425,000 in arbitration, and the Reds offered \$1.5 million. He made \$835,000 last season, when he hit .301 with 185 hits, seven homers and 67 RBIs.

"We were looking for a contract that would make Barry one of the highest-paid shortstops in the game," said his agent, Eric Goldschmidt. "At \$2.1 million, that puts him right there with (Shawon) Dunston, (Cal) Ripken, (Alan) Trammell and Ozzie Smith. And that's right where he belongs."

The gap between the two figures filed in arbitration was the second-largest among Reds players. The largest gap is in Rijo's arbitration. Rijo, the World Series MVP, is asking for \$2.9 million in arbitration. The club is offering \$1.6 million. He made \$700,000 last year.

BoSox sign Greenwell to four-year deal
BOSTON — Mike Greenwell, who had

threatened to test the free agency market after the 1992 season if his demands were not met, avoided arbitration Thursday by agreeing to a four-year contract for \$12 million with the Boston Red Sox.

Greenwell earned \$1,225,000 million in the second year of a two-year contract in 1990. He filed for \$2.8 million in arbitration and the Red Sox countered with \$2 million.

"Mike and I are pleased to commit to a four-year contract with the Boston Red Sox," Greenwell's agent, Joe Sroba, said. "To my knowledge, this is the largest guaranteed contract with the Red Sox in addition to being the contract with the largest annual value."

It may not be the largest for long. The Red Sox are negotiating a new multiyear deal with pitcher Roger Clemens, who reportedly will get \$20-25 million.

Greenwell joined Tom Brunansky, Luis Rivera and John Dopson in reaching an agreement after filing for arbitration. Center fielder Ellis Burks has an arbitration hearing set for Feb. 18. Randy Kutcher, Kevin Romine and Joe Hesketh also have filed.

"Mike is an integral part of this team," Gorman said. "With a four-year deal, we have bought out two years of possible free agency. We certainly look for Mike to have many more outstanding seasons here."

Greenwell, 27, has a lifetime average of .313 with 73 homers and 388 RBIs in 635 games.

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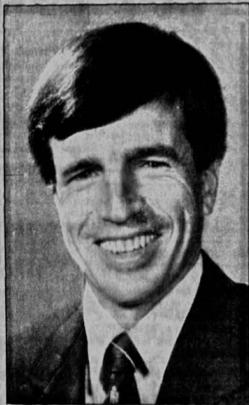
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No. 8 Iowa travels to S. Illinois

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

Following a week of much needed rest and uninterrupted practice, the 8th-ranked Iowa men's swimming and diving team will put its undefeated dual-meet record on the line this weekend in Carbondale, Ill., against 18th-ranked Southern Illinois.

Last year in the Field House Pool, the Hawkeyes defeated the Salukis 139-104, but as indicated by head coach Glenn Patton's 4-6 record versus Southern Illinois, every meet becomes quite a contest.



Glenn Patton

sprinters Todd Edison and Shawn Morrison.

Last year at NCAAs, Galley finished in the top eight in the butterfly events, while Brabdac reached all-America status in the 1650 freestyle and Luebner performed well in the freestyle events. Edison and Morrison contribute additional talent and speed to a well-rounded team.

For the Hawkeyes (5-0), this will be the first meet since their defeat of Nebraska that they will be swimming their forefront competitors. Among those well-seasoned members making the trip are Big Ten and national champion Artur Wojdat, distance freestyler Tomasz Gawronski, versatile performer Mike Johnson, breaststroker Rob Leyshon and sprinter Eric Kirch.

"Across the top, we both have five pretty good swimmers with strong events," said assistant coach Rich Draper. "If we swim well, we'll beat them, but if not, we may get a surprise."

Men's Swimming

"One of our goals at the beginning of the year was to have an undefeated season and Southern Illinois will be a tough test," Patton said. "They have a good team every year and they're especially tough in their own pool."

"We can win, but we'll have to swim exceptionally well to do it."

Returning this season for Southern Illinois are three all-Americans in Chris Galley, Deryl Luebner and Eric Brabdac, who are joined by strong freestyle

Hawks to display their 'wrath'

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

After losing their first dual meet of the year last weekend, the Iowa men's gymnastics team is ready to deal out a little punishment of their own against another team of eastern neighbors.

The Hawkeyes open the Big Ten season against Illinois tonight at 7:00 in the North Gym at the Fieldhouse and according to Iowa coach Tom Dunn, the Fighting Illini may have their hands full.

"Illinois may have our wrath taken out on them," said Dunn, referring to Iowa's unexpected loss last week at Illinois-Chicago. "We'll take nothing for granted, but I think we will perform well."

"We got caught with our pants down last week," said senior captain Eric Heikkila. "It may have been the one loss that we needed to give us a little nudge for the season, though."

The Hawkeye lineup was shifted somewhat for the Illinois-Chicago

meet, and Dunn said there will be more changes made before the season is over.

"We are still adjusting, and although we are stronger than last week, I still want to look at different people and experiment with the lineup," Dunn said.

Men's Gymnastics

Illinois is not expected to be a strong contender for the Big Ten title, but they have depth and could be gunning for the Hawkeyes, despite injuries and ineligibility problems with a few of their gymnasts.

"Since we've been a strong team the last few years, some of the teams get up when they compete against us," said Dunn. "I'm still confident we are a better team, and we will be at home on our own

equipment, so it should be our best meet so far.

"They are also going to be looking down their lineup a little bit because of some problems they've had," Dunn added.

A victory would get the Hawkeyes off to a good start in the Big Ten, but Dunn said that tonight's meet is not of vital importance.

"It's psychologically important, but it is what we do at the end of the year that matters most," said Dunn. "We must be confident of what we can do in order to make progress."



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Dokken rises from the ashes

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

After four years of hostile interband conflicts, the breakup of his original group and two years of starting from scratch, former Dokken frontman Don Dokken is back.

Dokken, with his new band, will open the Poison concert tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The show starts at 8 p.m.

"I'm just doin' the same old thing," said Dokken about the band and its first album, "Up from the Ashes."

"The feedback I've gotten is basically that 'Up From the Ashes' is what Dokken would have done in '91. It's just a continuation of Dokken."

The new band features a number of improvements over Dokken, mainly due to the impressive all-star lineup. It includes bassist Peter Baltes (formerly of Accept), and guitarists John Norum (formerly of Europe) and upstart Billy White. Amazingly, White was discovered when he tossed his demo tape onto the stage of a Dokken show.

"It was one of those 'God things,'" mused Dokken.

Also, drummer Mikkey Dee left gothic-metal band King Diamond

to join Dokken's band. "We always give him (Dee) crap about that horror rock," said Dokken. "Whenever he plays a drum solo we don't like, we tell him it's satanic stuff."

"I don't really think about it; I just write what comes to my head. The new songs have all the harmonies and the trademarks."

Don Dokken

reminiscent of Gary Moore or Joe Satriani, and frequent breaks from the standard "dark chord" progressions frequently overused by George Lynch.

Fans of the old Dokken can rest easy, because despite the changes, he believes that the music's personality is intact. "I don't really think about it when I'm writing songs; I just write what comes to my head," he said. "The new songs have all the harmonies and the trademarks."

Dokken is still plagued by controversy left over from his old band — in particular, his bitter rift with guitarist George Lynch. "He's gone out of his way to slander us, but we try not to pay attention," said Dokken. "Because at the end of the day, if he sells 10,000 albums and we sell 10, I know that we'll be happy. He'll never be happy; he's not a happy guy. It's better to be just playing music for the sake of playing music, not to see how many records you can sell."

Dokken is optimistic about the way his new band has come together over the past two years. "They're a lot easier to get along with. They sold their souls to rock 'n' roll, but they're still nice guys ... and really great guitar players."

Above all, Dokken hopes to win over some new fans and convince



Don Dokken (center) and new bandmates John Norum, Mikkey Dee, Billy White and Peter Baltes play at Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight.

his old ones that he still has a lot of worthwhile music to give. He invites fans of the original band who are skeptical of his recent work to give it a chance. "It's been

strange calling it Don Dokken, trying to convince people that it's a band and not a solo project. When we get encores it's kind of weird — people just chant 'Dokken!'"

Foster: Show biz not all glamour

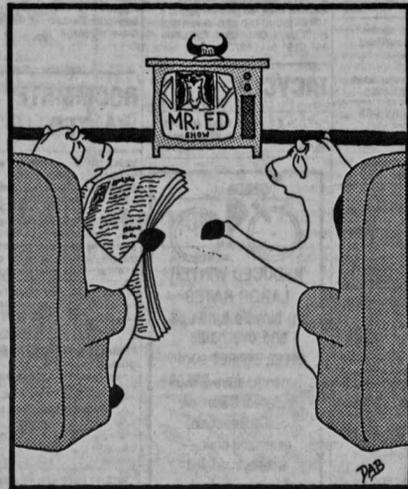
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sure, the pay's better, but moviemaking has a lot more in common with many people's workaday jobs than you'd think, said Oscar-winning actress Jodie Foster.

"You get up at six in the morning, and it's like a blue-collar job — all the idiots that sit at the Polo Lounge don't mean anything," Foster said in the March issue of *Premiere* magazine. "That's what fascinates me when people talk about the film business — they're talking about people who sit in suits and go to lunch, but that's not what it is."

Foster also said that playing the hero in her new film, "Silence of the Lambs," was a nice change from her Oscar-winning role as the rape victim in "The Accused."

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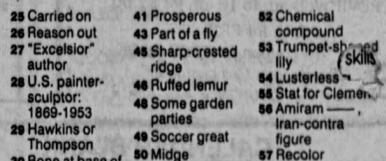
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 - 16 "Both Your Houses" playwright
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 - 24 Nourished
 - 25 Comfortably situated
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 - 32 "Ain't — truth?"
 - 34 In-and-out time period
 - 35 Desperado's weapon
 - 36 Kind of card
 - 38 Wharton hero
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 - 40 Waters or Barrymore
 - 41 In which D.D.E. headed E.T.O.
 - 42 Libel
 - 44 Infused
 - 47 Cole Porter's "Bingo" — Yale
 - 48 Kind of display
 - 49 Enter impetuously
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 - 54 Striving for goodness, but faulty
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 - 59 Kite's home
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- 22 Bunker's spouse
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- 25 Carried on
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- 29 Hawkins or Thompson
- 30 Bone at base of the tongue
- 33 Complete: Comb. form
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- 48 Some garden parties
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