

## Blowout

Hawkeye grapplers whip the 'Clones, 37-6. Page 1B

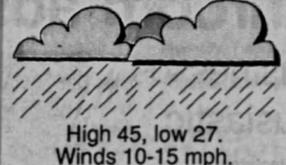


Small town gets competing papers. Page 4A

That Grammar Guy hits column No. 50. Page 5B

Mountain lions, men fight for space. Page 11A

## Rain



# The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 18, 1991

## No date set for ground offensive in gulf war

### 'Friendly fire' kills 7 GIs in fierce border battles

By John King  
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The U.S. military said Sunday that no date has been set for an allied ground offensive in the Persian Gulf war, and Washington said it would reject any Soviet peace plan calling for a cease-fire.

In Saudi Arabia, American and Iraqi patrols clashed along the border in seven separate engagements early Sunday.

During one predawn skirmish, an American Apache attack helicopter firing Hellfire missiles destroyed two American military vehicles, killing two soldiers and wounding six, the U.S. Command said.

It was the worst friendly fire accident since Jan. 29, when a U.S. warplane hit a Marine reconnaissance vehicle during a furious tank battle along the Saudi-Kuwaiti

border and seven American soldiers were killed.

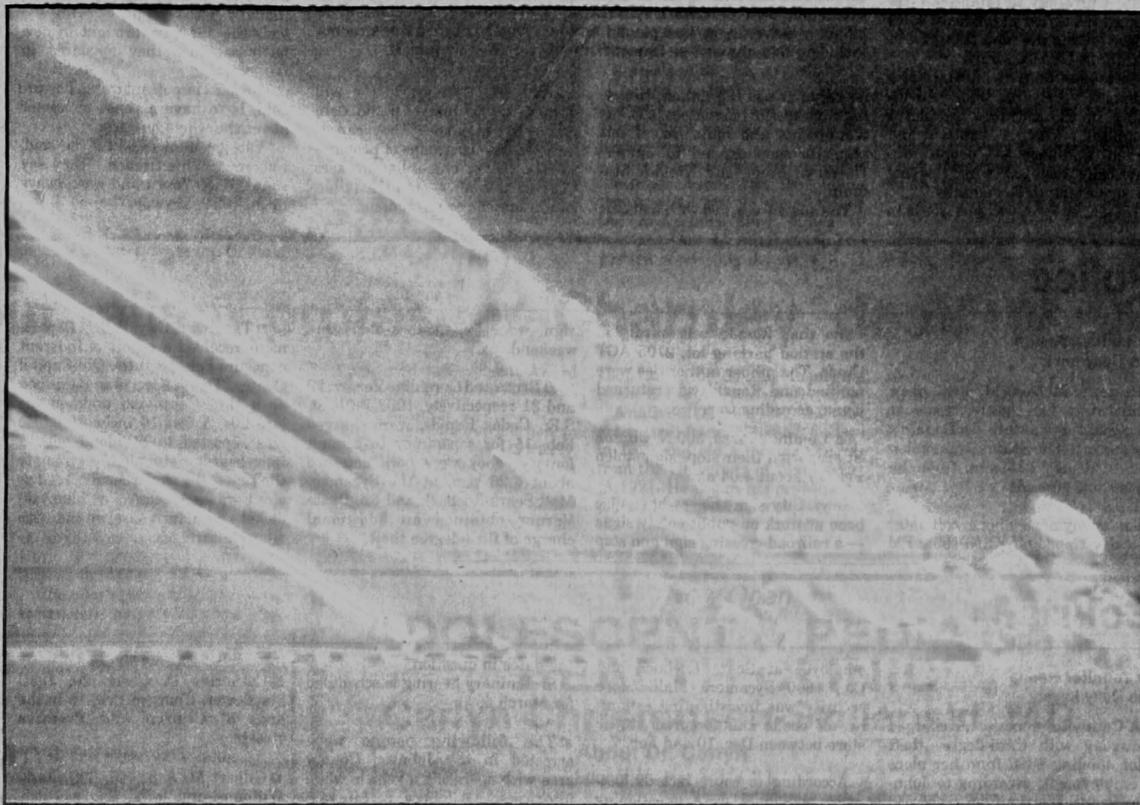
Travelers reaching Nicosia, Cyprus, on Sunday gave vivid accounts of an anti-Saddam Hussein protest by up to 5,000 people in Iraq earlier this month. The travelers told The Associated Press the demonstrators shot and killed 10 officials of Iraq's ruling Arab Socialist Party who tried to stop the protest.

The demonstration in the southern city of Diwaniyah was the first known protest against Saddam and his Kuwait policy since the war began Jan. 17, the travelers said.

British military officials admitted Sunday that a bomb from an RAF Tornado veered off course into the western Iraqi town of Fallouja during an attack on a bridge last week. Iraq has claimed that 130 people were killed and 78 wounded when the bomb hit an apartment building and an outdoor market on Thursday.

The British said the Tornado bomb exploded in a populated area of the town, but they couldn't tell what damage was done or confirm Iraqi claims of civilian casualties. Their investigation was continuing.

Iraq repeatedly has claimed that allied warplanes are killing hundreds of Iraqis and that the raids are targeting civilians.



Rockets fired from Multiple Launch Rocket System launchers attached to the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division streak toward Iraqi positions

Saturday night. The 1st Cavalry has been firing rockets from Saudi Arabia at Iraqi positions for three days.

### More On The Gulf



#### INSIDE...

● Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz arrives in Moscow for a meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev. Page 6A.

● Iraq targets Israeli nuclear reactor, cleans up after allied bombing. Page 6A.

● A war protester interrupts the Bushes' morning mass in Kennebunkport early Sunday. Page 7A.

● Oil spill is proving to be hard on Persian Gulf bird population. Page 8A.

## Bush vows to keep bombing; Soviets want peace

By Nancy Benac  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Sunday that there was "nothing to be lost by talking" but vowed to continue the allied bombing campaign while the Soviets seek a diplomatic solution to the Persian Gulf war.

"We say no cease-fire, no pause, get out of Kuwait," said Secretary of State James

Baker.

President Bush, vacationing in Kennebunkport, Maine, told reporters, "We are determined to finish this job and do it right."

The administration reiterated its resolve as Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz headed to Moscow for talks aimed at finding a peaceful solution to the crisis. He is scheduled to meet today with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Bush said he did not know what would

come of the talks, but he said Gorbachev was "trying very hard to seek an end to this conflict."

"He knows very well that the objectives spelled out by the United Nations... must be met in their entirety," Bush said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the only thing that could slow the allied military campaign was the start of an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait.

"The only thing we can really believe is

action," Cheney said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "We have to see him withdraw from Kuwait."

Baker, interviewed on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday," said the Soviets were welcome to seek a diplomatic solution, but he expressed no optimism they would succeed.

"There is nothing to be lost by talking... and if that will result in the withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait, more power to whoever is doing the talking," Baker said.

## Gifted dog helps police find drugs

By Beth Chacey  
The Daily Iowan

He will crawl on glass for a pat on the head. He's "very dedicated," says his partner.

Tonight he can barely contain his excitement as he receives a scratch behind his ears and some words of praise from his patrol partner, Deputy Dan Quills.

"Hiya fella, that's my bud. Dat's a gooodoo booy," Quills croons to Turbo, Johnson County's first and only narcotics dog.

Turbo responds to the attention by thumping his long tail rhythmically against the bars of his special carrier cage in the back of Quills' patrol car. He begins to prance excitedly in figure eight circles as Quills starts the car, shifts into drive and slowly pulls out of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department parking lot.

Fawn-colored Turbo resembles a German Shepherd, but Quills says he's a Belgian Malinois, a breed relatively new to the United States. He has the same strength of a German Shepherd, Quills says, but his body is smaller and less prone to the hip displasia common to larger dogs.

Turbo is still prancing as Quills pulls out of the parking lot.

"Settle down back there," Quills says as they leave for another night of routine patrol with Turbo as a back-seat partner. Remarking on the odor in the car, Quills warns his passenger in the front seat, "One thing I've noticed is that these dogs are a little more gassier than others."

See Turbo, Page 12A



The Daily Iowan / Beth Chacey

Deputy Dan Quills and his patrol partner, Turbo, Johnson County's first and only narcotics dog. Since joining the force, Turbo has found \$10,000 in confiscated drug money and sniffed out drugs wrapped in coffee that had been mailed to the Iowa House.

## War drawing attention away from '92 presidential election

By James Arnold  
The Daily Iowan

With the 1992 presidential caucuses just 11 months away, many local political analysts are asking why Iowa hasn't been saturated with campaigners yet.

Two UI political science professors said last week that Iowa isn't seeing the usual circus of campaigners, possibly because of the war.

"You just aren't hearing the rumbles that you normally do," UI Professor Cary Covington said. "I have not even seen any polls. ... You haven't seen the *Des Moines Register* running their poll asking 'who would you like to see in the Democratic race?' You think that they would be doing something like that."

UI Professor Arthur Miller said Democrats and other Bush critics may be hesitant to begin campaigning because they do not want to appear unpatriotic by opposing the president during the war.

"They don't want to be out there taking pot shots at the president

when we are in the period where 'rally-around the flag' is obviously what is carrying the day," he said.

The war will help Bush if he bids for re-election because it diverts the nation's attention from other problems, Miller added.

"If we hadn't gotten into this war, all evidence suggests that George Bush would have looked pretty

vulnerable," he said. "His popularity was declining pretty fast because of the budget debacle and a number of things, so it was quite opportune for him to take advantage of an international incident to boost his popularity."

Covington added that the war increased Bush's popularity

See Candidates, Page 12A

## UI professors discuss lack of 1992 campaign hopefuls

By James Arnold  
The Daily Iowan

No one has officially entered the 1992 presidential race for either party, and the eerie sound of political quiet is beginning to make some noise in Iowa.

Cary Covington, a UI political science professor, said the lack of possible candidates visiting Iowa in 1992 is not due to Iowa's lack of political importance.

"The less of a run-up there is to

the primaries, the more important the early stages become," he said. "Those first contests become the first real tests of a candidate. A win in Iowa could be that much more impressive."

The longer the lesser known candidates wait to begin the Iowa campaign, UI political science Professor Peverill Squire said, the less chance they will have to succeed.

"I wouldn't expect somebody completely unknown to Iowa to do well

See Caucus, Page 12A

## Public offices closed for Presidents' Day

The Daily Iowan

In observance of Presidents' Day, the public offices in the Iowa City / Coralville area are closed today.

The Iowa City Public Library is open regular hours. The Senior Center is also open from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The recreation centers are open except for their offices. Swimming pools and game rooms are open, and other sports activities are expected to

go on regular schedules.

Coralville Public Library is closed for the day. Both the Iowa City and Coralville Transit buses are running on regular schedule. Parking regulations are also in effect.

Monday refuse crews will not make their regular rounds. Garbage collection will resume in both cities Tuesday. In Iowa City, Monday and Tuesday routes will be served tomorrow. In Coralville, the routes will be moved forward a day.

# Bathroom ads cater to captive audience

## IC businesses enthusiastic

By Susan Stapleton  
The Daily Iowan

Eighty percent of men stand in the bathroom. This statistic could be a piece of worthless information, helpful only during a highly competitive game of Trivial Pursuit.

But John Polyard uses this number in what may be one of the most creative advertising venues to hit Iowa City — bathroom advertising.

Since October, restrooms in Iowa City have been invaded by ads. The advertising signs are located on the stall doors or above the toilet paper dispenser in the women's restrooms, while men can view the ads above the urinals.

Polyard, 29, graduated with a marketing degree from Mankato State University in Minnesota. He started his career in billboard sales before buying the Iowa franchise of Headlines USA last July.

"Everyone wants a billboard at a stoplight," Polyard said. "Advertising in the bathroom is like a stoplight. What a captive and forced audience — people are physically engaged while looking for something to do mentally."

Headlines USA occupies stalls in



Bathroom advertising is the latest form of communication for Headlines USA of Iowa City. Headlines, a company specializing in billboard advertising, has placed ads in a number of local restrooms including this one at The Brown Bottle, 115 E. Washington St.

44 cities across the nation, targeting high traffic businesses, such as restaurants and bars. But it has plans to soon expand to Carver-Hawkeye Arena and Kinnick Stadium.

The ads are covered with a plastic

coating and fastened to the wall with velcro to hinder liquid damage and vandalism. They can be directed toward groups of people — white-collar or blue-collar workers, men or women — but Headlines caters mainly to an audience with

a disposable income.

Image products like cellular phones, cars, weight-loss programs and hair-care products are the most common types of ads to show up on the bathroom walls.

"People who go to bars care about what they look like," Polyard said.

His advertising can improve business, Polyard said, but some businesses were concerned about advertising in bathrooms.

"Most businesses were initially hesitant to advertise, because they didn't know if they wanted their name associated with bathrooms," Polyard said. "But now that they're seeing the response, we're getting more calls."

Pip Printing, 415 Highland Ave., was one of Headlines' first clients to sign up for the ads in bathrooms.

"They were unusual enough to draw attention to our business," said Sandy Regennitter, manager of Pip Printing. She added that customers who have seen the advertising point it out to her "usually with a chuckle." But she feels the ads have brought in new business since they appeared in October.

The most important thing, Polyard said, is to have a sense of humor about the whole business.

"You get a lot of jokes," he said, referring to his friends. "They say things like, 'Your mind was always in the toilet anyway.'"

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## Police

By Laura Ballman  
The Daily Iowan

Ronald McDonald has been returned to his rightful home at the Sycamore Mall McDonald's restaurant. The statue was stolen Feb. 2 about 12:15 a.m. from the restaurant grounds.

An anonymous phone call later that day tipped off KRNA 93.9 FM

radio that Ronald was sitting in the station parking lot, 2105 ACT Circle. The proper authorities were notified and Ronald was returned home, according to police.

Domino's Pizza, 300 N. Clinton St., reported their store sign stolen Feb. 17 about 4:04 a.m.

Iowa City sign thieves have also been at work on public safety signs — a railroad-crossing sign and stop

sign were reported stolen this weekend.

Bruce and Geraldine Verner, 29 and 31 respectively, 1002 Fifth St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, were charged Feb. 15 for conspiracy to commit forgery. They were both detained about 6:26 p.m. at the Sycamore Mall Sears Roebuck and Co. Bruce Verner obtained an additional charge of fifth-degree theft.

The Iowa City Police Department received a report of indecent exposure Feb. 16 at the Old Capitol Center. The suspect was described as a thin Caucasian male in his late 20s, 5 feet 10 inches tall. He was reported to be blond with a light beard or stubble. According to the report, he was wearing faded or stone-washed jeans, a blue ski jacket and a dark baseball hat with white lettering.

Catherine D. Coerr, 20, 133C Mayflower. Charged Feb. 15 in the area of Clinton and Prentiss streets.

Gilbert M. Asbe, 45, 600 Clark, Williamsburg, Iowa. Charged Feb. 14 in the area of First Avenue and East Ninth Street.

## Courts

By Jennifer Hanna  
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville woman was charged Thursday with third-degree theft after stealing \$390 from her place of employment, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state that Louise P. Curtis, 31, 704 12th Ave., was an

employee at Sears Roebuck and Co., 1600 Sycamore Mall. Store security was investigating a number of thefts that occurred at the store between Dec. 10 and Feb. 7.

According to court records, security personnel were questioning Curtis when she admitted to taking cash from a store register on

the dates in question. Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 5.

The following people were arrested in the Johnson County area with operating a vehicle while intoxicated: Jeffery L. Murrah, 31, 900 W. Benton St., Apt. 312. Charged Feb. 14 in the area of

Benton Street and Riverside Drive.

Gilbert M. Asbe, 45, 600 Clark, Williamsburg, Iowa. Charged Feb. 14 in the area of First Avenue and East Ninth Street.

## Briefs

### Student receives award for UI study abroad

Jennifer Dolphin is one of 20 UI students to receive a \$1,000 Presidential Scholarship for Study Abroad.

Dolphin, the daughter of Warren and Judith Dolphin, is a junior majoring in Japanese and French. During this academic year, she is studying Japanese language and culture at Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan.

A faculty committee selects award recipients based on academic merit. In the eight-year history of the Presidential Scholarship for Study Abroad, 115 students have received support for study in 28 different countries.

### Science and humanities symposium held

Approximately 225 high-school students and teachers participated in the Iowa Junior Science and Humanities Symposium held Feb. 15 and 16 at the UI, hosted by the UI Science Education Center.

The 29th annual event featured presentations by 16 student researchers. Keynote addresses were made by Susan Allen, professor of chemistry, and John Achra-

zoglou and Jay Cook of the Computer Resources Laboratory.

In addition to attending research symposiums, the students toured UI science research laboratories for presentations in a number of different scientific and medical fields. They also held discussion groups on issues of science, technology and society.

### Gurganus gives Writers' Workshop \$25,000

In an unannounced presentation, best-selling author Allan Gurganus gave the UI Writers' Workshop a check for \$25,000 before his reading at Shambaugh Auditorium Feb. 8. The check was given to begin funding an endowed chair.

Gurganus contributed the money in honor of Connie Brothers, a program associate for the Writers' Workshop. Brothers has been a part of the workshop since 1974.

Writers' Workshop Director Frank Conroy said the money would be invested in a fund at the UI Foundation while efforts begin to raise the rest of the estimated \$1 million needed to fully endow the chair.

Gurganus is the author of such

books as "White People" and "Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All." His short fiction has appeared in *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The Paris Review* and *The New Yorker*. He has also held teaching positions at various universities, including the UI Writers' Workshop.

### Iowa jazz trio performs in U.S.S.R.

The Daugherty, Davis and McPartland jazz trio from Cedar Rapids will travel to the Soviet Union later this year in a cultural exchange between Iowa and its Sister State of Stavropol. In return a three-person drama troupe from the Lermontov Drama Theatre and a vocalist from the Stavropol District Orchestra will visit Iowa.

It will be the first state-sponsored cultural exchange between the two Sister States. The exchange was arranged last October by the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs and the Culture Department of Stavropol.

Trio members are Timothy Daugherty, William Davis and Dennis McPartland, all from Cedar Rapids. They plan to show the Soviets the full range of jazz music and hope their "History of Jazz

Music" performances help the Stavropol audiences understand more about the history of America and life in Iowa.

### UI publishes book by poetry award winner

"Star Ledger," a book of poems by Lynda Hull, has been published by the UI Press. The book is one of two winners of the 1990 Edwin Ford Piper Poetry Award. The award, named in memory of a long-time UI English professor and poet, is administered by the staff of the UI Press with final judging done by a nationally prominent poet.

Lynda Hull teaches in the M.F.A. Writing Program at Vermont College. "Star Ledger" is her second volume of poems. Her first volume, "Ghost Money," won the Juniper Prize in 1986. Her works have also appeared in many journals, including *Poetry*, *The New Yorker*, *Ploughshares* and the *Gettysburg Review*.

"Star Ledger" was published with the aid of a grant from the UI Foundation. It is available in paperback for \$9.95 at bookstores or directly from the UI Press, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

## Calendar

### Monday

#### Events

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold an interviewing seminar at 4:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

The Gay People's Union will sponsor a social at 7 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the Union.

The Council on the Status of Women will hold a public forum on salary and compensation issues for professional and scientific staff at noon in the east room of the Colleton Pavilion.

Women Against War/Coalition for Peace With Justice will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

#### Music

Joseph Forbes and Steven Schultz will perform an optional horn recital in Harper Hall, Room 1032, at 8 p.m.

#### Bijou

"M" (Fritz Lang, 1930) — 7 p.m.  
"May Fools" (Louis Malle, 1990) — 8:45 p.m.

#### Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "Iowa City Foreign Relations Council," featuring University of Istanbul Professor Gul Gunver Turan on "Recent Developments in the European Community: Prospects for the Single Market," at noon.

KSUI FM 91.7 — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs Cage's "Atlas Eclipticalis" at 8 p.m.

KRUI FM 89.7 — "Curious Music," hosted by Joel Nurre, from 6-9 p.m.

#### Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* newsroom.

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

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

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

#### Corrections

A photo caption in the Feb. 15 *Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that UI cello Professor Charles Wendt has been teaching at the UI for 25 years.

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

### The Daily Iowan

Volume 123 No. 146

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Managing Editor: Jamie Butters  
Copy Desk Editor: Annette Segreto  
Photo Editor: Randy Barty  
Graphics Editor: Shari DeGraw  
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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



Metro editor  
Andy Brownstein, 335-6063

## Memorial incorrect; vet lives

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Reports of the death of David Edwardson in Vietnam may be etched in stone, but they are premature.

Edwardson, 44, of Spencer, Iowa, was wounded in action and later ran a camp bar.

His name is among the war dead listed on Vietnam veterans' memorials in the state and nation's capital. But his name also is among the 38 Army veterans listed as dead who may be alive.

Army files at the National Personnel Records Center list just one David Edwardson, and that person has the same social security number as the Spencer resident.

A draftee in 1966, Edwardson served in Vietnam for 10 months.

A directory at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington said Edwardson was killed in action June 28, 1967. The name is on the second panel on the east arm in line 77 on a V-shaped granite wall that lists 58,175 names.

Robert Doubek, who oversaw construction of the wall, said that since it was impossible at the time to determine whether the 38 soldiers had been killed, he decided to include the names. He said he did not realize that names could be added later.

Doubek said the names of the living could not be removed from the granite monument without disfiguring the wall. But he said the names should be removed from the directory.

Officials said Edwardson's name could be removed from the Iowa memorial, however.



UI senior Lana Luhning (center) grapples with UI sophomore Jen Proebstle at Delta Upsilon's second annual arm-wrestling philanthropy, which was held at the UI Field House Saturday afternoon.

## Fraternity arm-wrestles, raises \$2,000 for charity

By Wendy Alesch  
The Daily Iowan

The National Association of Down's Syndrome will receive \$2,000 from the UI's Delta Upsilon fraternity. Saturday, the DUs held their arm-wrestling competition — the first time NADS has sponsored a fundraiser on the collegiate level.

Approximately 100 people attended the event, while 45 people participated. Delta Upsilon and NADS were pleased with the turnout as well as with the funds raised.

"We thought it went really well," said Matt Henry, a member of Delta Upsilon.

Tracy Andrews, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, made it to the semifinals of the competition.

"I had a really good time," Andrews said. "It was for a good cause, and it was fun to see all the houses there."

Both organizations stressed that the funds raised from the philanthropy were not as important as the awareness they hoped to achieve through literature and posters previewing the event.

Delta Upsilon Treasurer Jeff Hauswald, who has a 3-year-old brother with Down's syndrome, was the catalyst for the event. He and his mother, Jo Ann Hart, had the idea of having NADS sponsor the DU arm-wrestling competition. Jo Ann is the second vice president of the national NADS chapter.

"I am very happy that Delta Upsilon used their philanthropy as an avenue to inform people about Down's syndrome," Hart said. "As a parent, it is nice to know that the university is supporting a good organization."

Mary Peterson, associate director for campus programs, met with Jeff, Jo Ann and Timmy, Jeff's brother, last Friday. Peterson said that the main goal of a philanthropy is to get young adults interested in volunteering their time to good causes. She said this is more likely to occur when the chapter involved is more informed about the group they are raising funds for.

"The DUs picked this organization — it should become an ongoing education about Down's syndrome," Peterson said.

## Retired journalism professor Charnley dead at 92

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Mitchell Charnley, a retired University of Minnesota journalism professor whose students included Eric Sevareid, Harry Reasoner and Garrison Keillor, died Saturday. He was 92.

Charnley, the author of a number of textbooks including "Reporting and News by Radio," died of heart failure at Abbott Northwestern Hospital, the university announced.

He joined the Minnesota journalism faculty in 1934 and became a professor in its school of journalism and mass communication.

In June 1966, Charnley reached the university's mandatory retirement age of 68, but he rejoined the faculty for another two years as full-time professor when the school of journalism established the William J. Murphy Chair and appointed Charnley to fill it.

Charnley's pioneering in broadcast instruction earned him the 1963

Distinguished Achievement Award of the Radio-TV News Directors Association.

Many of his articles on journalism appeared in *Journalism Quarterly*, *Quill* and *Columbia Journalism Review*. For some years he reviewed juvenile books for *Saturday Review of Literature*. From

1935 to 1945, he was managing editor of the *Journalism Quarterly*.

A native of Goshen, Ind., Charnley graduated from Williams College in 1919 and got a master's degree from the University of Washington in 1921. He began his professional journalism career as a reporter for the *Honolulu Star Bulletin* and

also worked on the rewrite desk of the *Detroit News*. He was a former editor of the *American Boy Magazine* and *Short Stories Magazine*. He taught at Iowa State College for four years before joining the Minnesota faculty. Iowa State College later became Iowa State University.

### THE GENEVA LECTURE SERIES



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Professor of Philosophy, St. Olaf College, Minnesota

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Respondents: Professor Ewan Fales—Philosophy; Professor Diana Cates—Religion

3:00 p.m., Friday  
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Lucas-Dodge Room  
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For more information  
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SPONSORS The Geneva Lecture Series is sponsored by the Christian Reformed Campus Ministry, Active Christians Today, Bethany Baptist Church, Chinese Church of Iowa City, First Methodist Campus Ministry, Parkview Evangelical Free Church, St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Trinity Christian Reformed Church, and Wesleyan Campus Fellowship. C. Stephen Evans' visit is also cosponsored by the following organizations and churches (to date): Campus Crusade for Christ, Emmanuel House, Episcopal Chaplaincy, First Presbyterian Church, Good News Bible Church, Interdenominational Christian Church, Lutheran Campus Ministry, New Beginning Church of God, The Navigators, Trinity Episcopal Church, United Campus Ministry, Wesley Foundation, West Branch United Methodist Church, Young Life, Youth for Christ, West Liberty Christian Fellowship, and Zion Lutheran Church.

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# Cambus driving not as easy as it looks

Student drivers discuss difficulties

By Heidi Pederson  
The Daily Iowan

For the average student, something as common as taking a wrong turn on campus might not be a problem, but Cambus drivers can't afford to make such an embarrassing mistake.

Being a Cambus driver requires more than just a good driving record and a level head — drivers must be able to deal with obnoxious passengers, adverse weather and poor road conditions — elements which make the job not as easy as it may look, according to those who work for the organization.

Though driving a Cambus can be difficult, junior Joe Fandel still calls it "one of the best student jobs on campus."

"I like meeting people," said Fandel, who has been working for the organization for two months. "The pay is good, and they work around your schedule really well."

Once hired to drive, students must train for an average of three weeks with an experienced driver before they are allowed to drive on their own, said Smith.

Training isn't easy, according to Michelle Irvine, a UI sophomore from Iowa City, who said several drivers have had embarrassing moments, including getting confused as to which route they were driving. Irvine includes herself in this bunch.

"With the Blue Route you're supposed to turn by the office and go right, and with the Red Route you're going straight to the hospital," she said. "I had people on my bus and kind of just took off to do a



The Daily Iowan / Alan Goldis

UI junior Pam Paulsen driving the Cambus Blue Route Wednesday afternoon. Cambus drivers must complete a training program before they are put into active rotation.

blue route when I was driving a red route. Those people sure wondered for a minute where they were going. I was just thinking 'Oh, man!'"

Once through the training period, students must drive a minimum of 12 hours and no more than 20 hours in a week.

Irvine said what she likes about the job is "just driving the bus. It's kind of fun knowing you're driving this 40-foot multi-ton machine."

The UI Cambus service, started in 1971, employs some 120 students, according to UI senior Rhonda Smith. Job requirements include being a registered student and having a good driving record.

Most drivers said driving a Cambus isn't as difficult as it may look. What can be difficult is dealing

with impatient students who complain when the buses are behind schedule.

"There are a lot of students to take around, and when you're at a stop trying to pick up a lot of students, it takes time," he said. "You try to make it up as best you can within the law, and that's hard to do."

There are things students can do to help keep the buses on time, said Irvine.

"If the bus is late, don't take your time getting on the bus and keep moving to the back," she said. "Don't make the driver have to tell you. We're doing our best to get back on time — none of us like to be late."

Cheri Rockhold, a UI junior who's been a Cambus driver for three years, also has some advice.

"I know a lot of times it's tempting to take the bus from the bottom of the Union up the hill, but when a lot of people do it, it takes time," she said.

Besides listing occasional boredom, student complaints about lateness and even getting shot at as job hazards, the drivers also talked about some of their stranger customers.

UI senior Ensign Underwood mentioned "the weirdos who ride around the route four times and watch the drivers."

"I don't know, they must get into the music or something," he said.

"Lots of times we get people who get harrassed by people when they're driving," said Smith, who is also a dispatcher. "Then these people call up here and want to know, 'Who's so-and-so?' But we don't tell them."

Despite the less pleasant aspects of driving, all the students said they enjoy their job, including some moments they would rather forget.

Rockhold shared one such experience.

"There was a train derailment when I was over by Finkbine, and there was no way to get out," she said. "I had an elderly Asian gentleman who couldn't speak any English so he didn't know what was going on, and I was trying to keep him from getting all worked up. His family was looking for him, and he was getting anxious."

But the problem was finally solved.

"With a lot of phone calls between the dispatcher and myself, we were able to get hold of his family," Irvine said. "We had to get a Bionic Bus out there, and everyone had to crawl over the train to get to the Bionic Bus. I ended up being there for over two hours."

# 'War of words' emerges in rural Iowa community

The Associated Press

news policy to them.

POSTVILLE, Iowa — Don Witte, owner of the new *Postville Leader*, predicts his newspaper eventually will run the established *Postville Herald* out of business.

But Publisher Pat Huber of the 98-year-old *Postville Herald* said he can weather the storm and that the competition is a pawn of the town's power structure.

Welcome to the Postville newspaper war.

Their offices are directly across the street from each other — Huber could be seen peeking out his window to watch the people attending the *Leader's* open house last week — and both circulate on Wednesday. These two publications will offer Postville what small towns rarely have in local newspapers: a choice.

The *Postville Leader's* first edition rolled off the presses Tuesday, igniting the conflict over which paper will better serve Postville readers.

Advertisers have the answers, and both publishers said they have the backing of those local businesses.

"We have the support of the community," General Manager Tom Johnson of the *Leader* said. "Thirty-nine out of 40 businesses said they would work with us."

Huber, checking the ads in the *Leader's* first paper, said few of those advertisers bought space from him anyway, and if his regular advertisers remain loyal, he can weather the competition.

The *Leader* was born out of frustration by community leaders with what they perceived to be negative, inaccurate reporting by Huber, 50, who is the *Herald's* only full-time reporter.

Community leaders recruited the News Publishing Company of Black Earth, Wis., to start the competition. Witte and his brother, Mark, own the Black Earth newspaper.

Both Witte and Editor Barb Seichter, 28, a resident of Postville since November, promised they would not allow any segment of the community to dictate

"We're not what I would call a 'good news' paper, instead of a good newspaper," Witte said.

Seichter, who has a degree in public relations from the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, worked for four years in the public relations department at Covenant Medical Center in Waterloo. She said she has assurances from Witte she can report the news accurately and objectively.

"I'm not in any fear of repercussions from reporting the news as it is," she said.

Huber, citing other newspapers owned by the Black Earth group, predicted the *Leader* would allow business and community leaders to set policy to attract advertising.

"They certainly have gone even further than the typical small-town weekly, or twin weekly, in being puppets so I don't know why they would not be in this case," he said.

Reaction on the street in Postville was somewhat guarded, according to interviews with the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*. Most said they did not want to get caught in the middle of two feuding newspapers.

As if to stiffen the battle lines, the *Leader* offered *Herald* employees jobs two weeks ago.

Bookkeeper Gloria Looney was the only *Herald* employee to cross the street. A 33-year employee of the *Herald*, she said she left the paper because working for Huber is stressful.

"Extremely," she said. Huber, who accused Looney of not working hard enough the past three or four years, acknowledged he can be a difficult employer.

Bill Monroe, executive director of the Iowa Newspaper Association in Des Moines, said Postville's situation is not unique. There are five small Iowa towns that have welcomed new papers.

One of three things will happen, Monroe predicted: One paper will fold; competition will improve the news coverage in each paper; or they will literally drive each other into the ground.

# Bush's popularity soars after starting gulf war

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — With popular support for the gulf war, President Bush now enjoys the second-highest approval rating for any president in the Iowa Poll's 47-year history.

The copyright *Des Moines Register* poll shows 82 percent of Iowa adults approve of the job Bush is doing, with 14 percent opposed and the rest unsure.

The results were nearly identical when the polling sample was asked if the attack on Iraq

was "the right thing to do." Eighty percent said it was right, 14 percent disagreed and the rest did not know.

The only higher rating for a president came for Lyndon Johnson as the country was pulling together following the assassination of John F. Kennedy in November 1963. Three months later, Johnson received an 84 percent approval rating.

Bush's rating is 27 percentage points higher than just prior to the war in early January.

Interviewing for the poll took place over nine

days ending last Tuesday, when news of the war was dominated by reports of an effective bombing campaign. The poll was completed before reports of civilian deaths in a Baghdad bunker and a Baghdad radio communiqué that mentioned the possibility of withdrawing from Kuwait.

The mid-January poll showed Iowans were much more divided on the issue. Fifty-one percent favored an attack, while 41 percent opposed the use of military force to enforce the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait.

# Political posturing fogs debate on state deficit

Heat on at Capitol to raise sales tax

By Mike Glover  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — There are some fascinating questions that remain to be answered as state government wrestles with budget deficits that just won't seem to go away.

One of the biggest involves Gov. Terry Branstad and his vow to stand in the way of any major tax increase. A lot of people are wondering how long that pledge will last and speculating on the political fallout if it doesn't.

There will be intense pressure on Branstad to recant and go along with a big tax increase, almost certainly a sales tax hike.

Branstad asked for a tax increase.

During the 1980s, Democrats controlled the Legislature and used that power to put in place a series of pet programs. Big budget cuts would wipe out those gains, and there's little real taste for that among Democrats.

After 10 years in the minority, Republicans are gearing up for a major run at Democrats in next year's legislative elections. A lot of GOP strategists think making those elections a referendum on tax increases would play out pretty well for Republicans.

Not only could Republicans score points on the campaign trail by attacking a tax increase, they would find themselves a big winner if the strategy pays off.

If Republicans got control, after all, they would be in charge of spending all that money that Democrats raised. It isn't a bad trade, from a Republican perspective.

That thinking has led to some odd coalitions at the Statehouse. Conservative Republicans are suddenly talking about tax increases, and taxpayer rights groups are making noises like they want to sign on.

It isn't very likely that all those decisions are being made solely on the basis of what's good for the state's budget.

With all of that as a basis, however, the ball is in Branstad's court. His political calculation is the only one that will count in the final analysis, and that reflects much of what's gone on this year.

Armed with a 61 percent to 39 percent victory in last November's elections, Branstad has succeeded in defining the political agenda so far this year, and it's clear that the budget fight will pretty much be decided on his terms.

The one sure thing in the whole equation is that Branstad will stand by and let a tax increase happen when, and only when, it fits into his political game plan.

One of the major advantages the governor holds is that he has demonstrated himself to be a better strategic thinker than his rivals in the Legislature. A quick and easy tax increase would make a lot of Democrats feel good in the short run as they take care of their pet programs and interest groups.

It could return to haunt them. Branstad has a very long memory.

It's too soon to predict the outcome. But in politics, those who control the agenda ordinarily win the fight.

## Analysis

It's become completely clear that there's a barrel of red ink in the state's coffers and wiping that out solely by cutting spending would mean major-league reductions in every corner of state government.

And the deficits could get even bigger than currently projected. Current deficit projections are based on a relatively rosy view of the condition of the economy.

An economic downturn would cast the budget in a different light.

A second pressure point on Branstad will be Iowa's schools. While virtually all of state government is being asked to retrench, Branstad is pushing for big increases for elementary and secondary education to pay for his campaign promise to raise teacher pay.

That's becoming a big thorn in the side of the Legislature, and there's growing talk that — absent a tax increase — schools will have to share in the pain.

Another nudge could come from Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, who has been asked to issue an opinion on whether tricky accounting is being used to hide constitutionally banned budget deficits. If she decides that it is, that's another nudge.

Branstad is also getting pressure from the political calendar. He just won re-election, and voters would have four years to forget about his reversal on taxes.

Some Republican strategists even see considerable gain to be made. Democrats who control both chambers of the Legislature are currently talking tough about holding the line on spending, but that would almost certainly collapse if

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The Daily Iowan / Randy Bardy

## Looking to park?

Bill Bloomhall from the Lake Meadow Equestrian Center in Solon, Iowa, steers Ben, a 3-year-old Clydesdale, around the Union Sunday afternoon. The equestrian center offered free carriage rides to people attending a bridal fair to promote the horse and carriage as a 'bridle' must.

## Monsters, ghosts flee as Chinese bring in new lunar 'Year of Goat'

By Susan Stapleton  
The Daily Iowan

For over 4,000 years a goat has traditionally come along every 12 to bring peace and good fortune to the people of China.

The tradition continued Sunday night in the Main Ballroom at the Union as Chinese and Taiwanese Iowa Citizens gathered to celebrate the Lunar New Year — the year of the goat.

Red, the symbol of fortune and peace, flooded the room on pamphlets and banners as over 500 Chinese UI students and their families and friends enjoyed traditional foods and dances — welcoming in the good luck that comes after the lunar year began last week.

"Every town has its own tradition," said UI student Sunneye Sun, adding it was difficult to explain the Chinese celebrations.

In part, the celebration of the new year rids everyone of bad luck. According to legend, Nein, a monster who got out on New Year's Eve, would consume people that night, said emcee for the festival, Denny Chen. Firecrackers were used to scare away the monster.

No one who had seen the monster lived to describe it, and everyone who avoids it is considered lucky, he added.



After the New Year, the evil is scared away, and everyone leaves the house to congratulate their friends who are alive. *Kong she* is their greeting, translated "Congratulations, you are alive."

The lunar calendar is divided into cycles of 12 years, each symbolized by an animal. The goat symbolizes peace and fortune, and Jade Chao, a UI student, characterized it as "a good year. The most preferred year is the dragon."

Sun, a native of Taiwan, said that western culture has brought some changes to the way the Chinese keep track of time.

"New generations use the Western calendar and only older people use the old (lunar) calendar," Sun said. "We only know some festivities, and we still remember some big

days." Each day during the half-month celebration has a different activity, said Chao, who lived in Taiwan. Traditions include closing stores and exchanging red envelopes filled with money.

"If you have a job, everyone has the right to ask for money from you," Sun translated. "So you have to carry a lot of red envelopes."

On the last day of the New Year is the lantern festival, Chen said. Legend has it that ghosts come out on the New Year and must return so old spirits don't haunt the year.

"The ghosts flock back to hell, but there's only one entrance," Chen said. "Everyone brings out lanterns to make the night bright so the ghosts can look clearly (to the entrance)."

## TV farm-show host steps down after 16 years

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Chet Randolph, the only host of public television's popular "Market to Market" show since it began 16 years ago, is set to retire next month.

Randolph said he is proud of the way the 30-minute weekly farm show has blossomed over the years to

the point where it is now broadcast in 20 states and over 75 television stations.

While the show centers on farm issues and commodity markets, Randolph said it's not just for farmers.

"We don't go to national conventions or tell livestock producers how to increase their daily rate of gain on meat animals," Randolph said.

## Group formulates plan to help Iowa City education improve

### Schools, community united in work

By William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

Seven strategies to improve the quality of education in the Iowa City school district evolved at a three-day strategic planning session last week.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 30 teachers, administrators and community members in the district discussed ways to make the schools better. They developed these strategies for improvement, which will be considered by the school board Feb. 26:

- Identify the skills, knowledge, attitudes and values necessary for students to become responsible, independent learners, as well as the means to assess whether students have achieved them.

- Use a variety of teaching methods, approaches, and strategies to help students become responsible, independent learners capable of making informed decisions.

- Challenge all students to expand their capabilities.

- Improve and increase both cooperation and involvement between the community and the school district.

- Improve and promote open communication, both internally and externally.

- Organize strategically to accomplish our mission.

- Boldly and energetically pursue and allocate the financial resources necessary to accomplish our mission.

The group also came up with a draft of the district's "mission," which is "to ensure all students will become responsible, independent learners capable of making informed decisions in a democratic society as well as in the dynamic global community."

"We talked about anything anybody wanted to talk about," explained Debra Wretman, associate principal at South East Junior High. "People feel really, really good (about the results of the meetings)."

West High School physics instructor Dean Gorrell agreed. "All of us are very deeply committed to education."

Ellen Widiss, Iowa City school board president and program participant, added, "Every word (in the list of strategies) is loaded with significance." She said the group was "designing the future" of Iowa City schools.

Widiss was impressed with the way that a "very diverse group" worked together toward a common goal. Although "opinions were definitely strongly expressed," no real

conflicts arose among the members, she said.

The strategies will be formally presented to the public at the Feb. 26 school board meeting. For the next four to six weeks, members of the group will attend various events to promote the program and get community members interested in joining committees to discuss implementing the strategies.

One committee, consisting of 15-20 members, will be assigned to each of the seven strategies. Once the committees have completed their work, the planning team will meet again in September to review the committee proposals.

The plan will then go before the school board for final approval. The board will have the right to change points of the plan it doesn't think are feasible. Widiss added that the board hopes to implement the plan by October.

If the final plan is implemented, its progress will be reviewed by the committee each year for five years to ensure that it is meeting its objectives.

Wretman, Widiss and Gorrell said this project is extremely significant to the future of Iowa City schools. As Wretman said, "the school district will never be the same again."

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## Iraqi foreign minister to meet with Gorbachev

By Andrew Katel  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Iraq's foreign minister arrived Sunday for talks with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. He was quoted en route as saying he would not be offering any new proposals for peace in the Persian Gulf.

"We have taken our step, and now is the turn of the other side to show its good will," Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told reporters in Iran before boarding a special Aeroflot flight for Moscow.

Aziz was referring to a peace proposal that Iraq offered Friday, which included

conditions for the withdrawal of troops from Kuwait. It was quickly rejected by the U.S.-led multinational coalition.

The Iraqi diplomat arrived in Moscow shortly before midnight and was greeted by Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh.

Aziz had traveled overland from Baghdad to Tehran to avoid flying through allied-dominated skies. He met for 90 minutes in Tehran with his Iranian counterpart, Ali Akbar Velayati, who returned from Moscow on Saturday.

Aziz' remarks in Tehran were reported by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency and by Tehran radio.

"We are not offering any new proposal," the radio quoted him as saying. Aziz was scheduled to meet Gorbachev on Monday in a bid for peace in the Persian Gulf before a widely expected ground war. The stakes are high not only for Iraq but for the Soviet Union as well.

The Soviet Union has played an increasingly dominant role in international efforts to bring about a diplomatic solution to the gulf war before an all-out allied ground offensive begins.

The Soviets appear worried that the U.S. presence in the gulf could lead to long-term American superiority there, leaving the Kremlin on the sidelines.



Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz adjusts his scarf as he arrives at Moscow's Vnukovo-2 Airport Sunday night. He was met by Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh (right).  
Associated Press

## Iraq fires Scuds at Israeli nuclear reactor

### Baghdad says coalition forces will face defeat

By Salah Nasrawi  
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq claimed Sunday it had fired three missiles at the site of Israel's nuclear reactor, and it said the allies face defeat on the battlefield after spurning Baghdad's diplomatic overtures.

Baghdad's mayor, meanwhile, said the capital faces cholera and typhoid epidemics because allied air raids have wrecked the sewage and water purification systems.

A military communiqué read over Baghdad radio said three Iraqi missiles scored "destructive strikes" late Saturday on Dimona, a Negev Desert town where Israel's nuclear reactor is located. The communiqué said another missile hit the northern Israeli port city of Haifa.

In Israel, authorities said one Iraqi missile, for the first time in the war, landed in the Negev. They said no damage was inflicted and refused to say whether Dimona was the target.

Iraq's Defense Ministry newspaper, *Al-Qadisiya*, said in a front-page editorial that the allies would bear the consequences of their unfavorable response to Iraq's conditional offer to withdraw from Kuwait.

"The lack of response from the criminals and traitors to the peace initiative offered by the great Iraq will make the battlefield in the Arab desert a monument to the defeat of evil," the editorial said.

"The heroic armed forces will prove for the first time that the



This picture, taken by AP correspondent Dilip Ganguly in Baghdad Thursday, shows the rescue operations after the bomb shelter was hit by allied bombs allegedly killing 400 civilians.  
Associated Press

desert sands will be irrigated with American blood, that half of Israel will burn, and the heads of the traitors will be cut off."

The editorial referred to Iraq's announcement Friday that it would agree to withdraw from Kuwait if its pullout were linked to an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, the withdrawal of Western forces from the region and reparations for war damage inflicted on Iraq. Allied leaders rejected the proposal.

Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz said Sunday that it was time for the U.S.-led forces to make a step toward peace, and that if the Iraqi offer were rejected, "we would

have no alternative but to continue our struggle."

He spoke to reporters in Tehran on his way to a meeting in Moscow with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"The Americans are afraid of a direct encounter with Iraq's armed forces," Aziz added. "They hit non-military targets and massacre women and children from 10 kilometers away."

"If they want to face our forces in a manly manner, we tell them we are ready," Aziz said in comments carried by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia.

Baghdad experienced its quietest

night since the war began Jan. 17, with no air raids late Saturday or early Sunday.

But a military communiqué reported attacks on residential areas elsewhere, as well as 110 raids on Iraqi military targets in the southern war zone. It said four allied warplanes were shot down but did not give their nationality.

Baghdad was buffeted by heavy rain and a sandstorm, impairing visibility to such an extent that air raids may have been postponed.

Soldiers on leave arriving in the capital from the war zone reported allied air strikes on the highway linking Kuwait City with the southern port city of Basra.

## Bush administration admits 'awful truth'

### \$1 billion added daily to national debt

By Martin Crustinger  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is finally admitting the awful truth.

This time last year, administration officials were trooping to Capitol Hill to defend the president's first from-scratch budget and its projected deficit of \$63.1 billion for the 1991 fiscal year.

But that deficit estimate was off — way off. Off by a factor of five.

Instead of a \$63.1 billion deficit, the administration now expects the 1991 deficit to total \$318.1 billion. That deficit, an all-time high, means the country is adding to the \$3.2 trillion national debt at the rate of nearly \$1 billion a day.

### Analysis

How could the administration have been so wrong?

Therein lies a tale of cunning, intrigue and, some would say, more than a little deceit.

The administration last year was working under the restrictions of the old Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law. That law required that the administration meet a series of descending deficit targets, leading to a balanced budget in 1993.

The Gramm-Rudman target for the 1991 fiscal year, which began in October, was \$64 billion. The administration dutifully submitted a 1991 budget that met the target — at least on paper.

It projected government revenues of \$1.17 trillion and spending of \$1.233 trillion, leaving a deficit of \$63.1 billion.

Even at the time, critics charged the deficit was wrong. They complained that its assumptions about the economy were overly rosy, that Congress would never go along

with the administration's proposed budget cuts and that the administration had low-balled spending needs in certain areas.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated the 1991 deficit would be \$138 billion. While that was more than double the administration figure, the CBO was a long way off as well.

The reason for the big miss is that the CBO and the administration both erred in their assessments for economic growth and the amount of money needed to resolve the savings and loan mess.

Struggling to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit target while honoring the president's no-new-taxes campaign pledge, the administration included a token amount for rescuing failed S&Ls of \$7.3 billion for 1991.

In the president's new budget request, the estimated spending for deposit insurance payouts is now put at \$111 billion.

The other big miss involved the strength of the economy.

The administration last year didn't forecast the current recession. An economic slump cuts into tax revenues and boosts government spending on such programs as welfare and unemployment insurance.

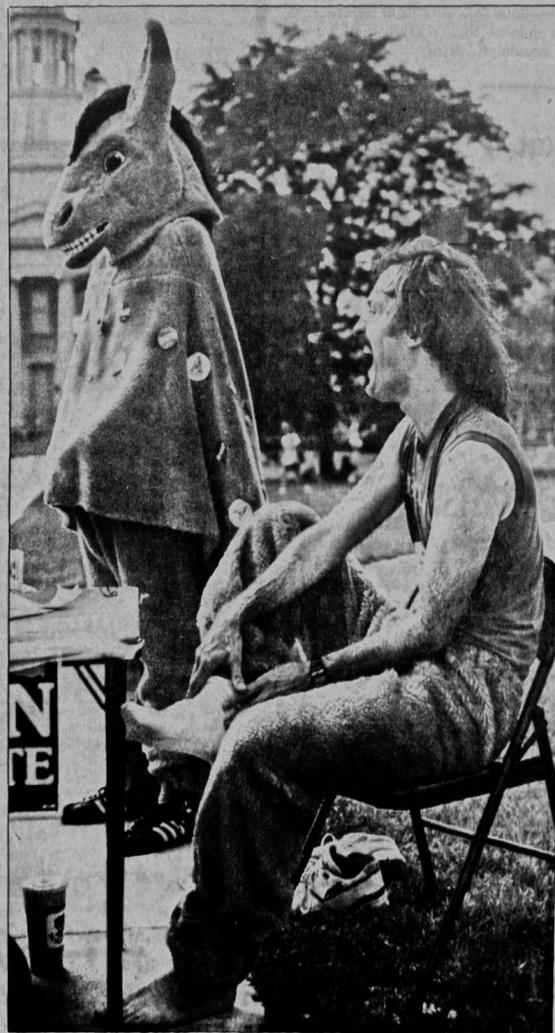
In July, with evidence of economic weakness mounting, the administration stuck to its assessment that the country would be able to avoid a recession. It put the 1991 deficit at \$231.4 billion, higher than \$63 billion but still below \$318 billion.

Even as late as October, when Congress and the administration finally agreed on a 1991 spending plan, that blueprint didn't contain the recession that most economists believe started between June and September.

The fall budget package, which projected deficit savings of \$500 billion over five years, put the 1991 deficit at \$294 billion.

# The Year In Photos

### The Daily Iowan's Second Annual Photo Contest



The Daily Iowan invites all local photographers to submit their favorite photos from the past year for consideration in our second annual Year in Photos competition.

You may enter photos in black and white or color. Subjects need not be local. Winning photos will be published in a special **Daily Iowan** supplement on Friday, April 12, 1991.

All published photographers will be given a **DailyIowan** "If it happens it's news to us" t-shirt. Fifty dollar cash prizes will be awarded to the photographers submitting the best black & white photo and best color photo.

**Color:** Entries must be submitted in slide form. We will publish the top three color entries and as many others as space permits in full color. The best color photo will be printed as the cover and the photographer will win \$50.

**Black & White:** Entries must be printed no smaller than 3"x5". We will publish the top three black & white photos and as many others as space permits. The photographer with the best black & white photo will win \$50.

**Rules:** All photos must be submitted to Cathy Witt, **The Daily Iowan**, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon, **Friday, March 15, 1991**. Place each photo or slide in an envelope with your name, address, phone number and a brief description. Published photos will include the photographer's name and a brief description of the subject. Judging will be done by **The Daily Iowan** staff. Winners will be contacted prior to the publication date. For additional information, contact Cathy Witt, 335-5794.



Anti-war demonstrator John Schuchardt is removed by security agents from First Congregational Church in Kennebunkport, Maine, on Sunday. He disrupted the service attended by the Bushes.

## Activist disrupts worshippers

Bush in attendance, claims outburst didn't upset him

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — A man at a Sunday church service attended by President Bush stood and demanded the United States "stop this massacre, stop this bombing" of Iraq.

The man, who identified himself as Massachusetts lawyer John Schuchardt, was silenced only after police officers moved into the church and stood by his side. After a second outburst a half-hour later, he was dragged from the church.

Schuchardt was in the front pew of the First Congregational Church, about 20 feet away from Bush and his wife, Barbara. The Bushes sat



President and Barbara Bush leave First Congregational Church after attending Sunday morning services.

stonily during the man's outbursts. The incident began when Pastor Patricia Adams asked members of the congregation if they had any special concerns to express.

"We need to think of the 18 million people of Iraq, half of them are children under the age of 15 years old," Schuchardt stood and said. "We must think what it means to be bombed every day by 2,000 planes and cruise missiles."

Adams thanked the man for his comments and urged him to sit down. But Schuchardt persisted, saying "the spirit of the Lord is upon me."

The congregation, in a spontaneous effort to stop Schuchardt's speech, rose and sang "God Bless America." But when they concluded, he began anew.

"This is the most vicious, immoral act," he said. "Stop this massacre, stop this bombing."

A man in the church rose and shouted, "This is not a political forum. This is a church of God. Get out of here."

As police were brought into the church, young children were ushered out so they would not witness the confrontation. The president sat impassively during the episode but occasionally looked behind him at other parishioners.

After being quieted and sitting silently for 30 minutes, Schuchardt arose near the end of the service.

"I have a word this morning," he said. "I am the voice for the voiceless, for those who cannot worship."

He went limp when police tried to remove him and then was dragged from the church shouting, "In the name of God, stop the bombing."

Bush appeared upset as he watched the man being removed.

But asked by reporters as he left the church if he was upset by the incident, Bush said, "Not in the least."

At the close of the service, the pastor said she wanted to "apologize for what happened, not only to our guests but to ourselves."

"We need to listen to everybody," she said.

Schuchardt was taken to the York County Jail in nearby Alfred, said Lt. Robert Sullivan. He was booked there on a charge of disorderly conduct and held pending bail, said jail supervisor Steve Wilder. Bail was set at \$1,000 cash or \$5,000 surety. Arraignment was set for Tuesday if he does not post bail or April 4 if he does.

Schuchardt, 51, of Ipswich, Mass., was one of eight protesters convicted in 1981 of burglary, conspiracy and criminal mischief stemming from a 1980 incident at the General Electric Co. plant in King of Prussia, Pa. The protesters took hammers to the nose cones of two Minuteman 3 nuclear missiles and poured blood on documents.

Police Detective Sgt. Gary Ronan said Schuchardt was affiliated with a group called House of Peace of Ipswich and that he had a "considerable history of arrests dating back 13 years" involving similar civil disobedience and disturbances.

About 60 people attended the service at the church, one of two the Bushes regularly attend when visiting their family vacation home here.

Outside the church, three war protesters beat drums.

## Former Contra leader slain; other rebels' safety in doubt

By Filadelfo Aleman  
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — An official from the Sandinista-controlled security police Sunday promised a full-scale probe into the slaying of former Contra chief Enrique Bermudez, whose death cast doubt on government assurances for the safety of other rebels who laid down their arms.

But a right-wing radio station blamed the slaying of Bermudez late Saturday on Sandinista sympathizers, some of whom cheered the news of the killing.

Officials said they had no suspects, and no one immediately claimed responsibility for the killing.

A gunman shot Bermudez, 58, outside his car near the downtown Intercontinental Hotel Saturday night, then fled on foot.

Vice Interior Minister Jose Pallais said it appeared Bermudez was followed and was shot twice from a distance of 5 to 6 feet.

Sports Minister Carlos Garcia, who graduated from the Military Academy in 1952 with Bermudez, said he saw the former Contra leader in the hotel bar shortly after 9 p.m. local time Saturday.

Bermudez told him he had been looking in vain for someone.

"I'm leaving," Garcia said Bermudez told him. "I don't want to get you hurt. There are people here who think only evil."

Minutes later, Bermudez was sprawled on his back next to his Jeep with two bullet holes behind his left ear. Police said he never had a chance to use his Walther PPK pistol.

Taxi driver Rene Sanchez said a man looked at the body and said, "This man died by the bullet. He is 380, Enrique Bermudez," then hurried away. Bermudez's nom de guerre was "Comandante 380."

Garcia added that the slaying clouds the government's ability to guarantee the safety of ex-Contras.

Bermudez only months earlier said he feared death at the hands of the Sandinistas.

During Sunday Mass, conservative Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo said Bermudez had told him in a letter that he felt in danger.

"If something happens to me, I hold responsible all those who conspire with the Sandinistas," Bermudez said in the Nov. 21, 1990, letter, according to the cleric.

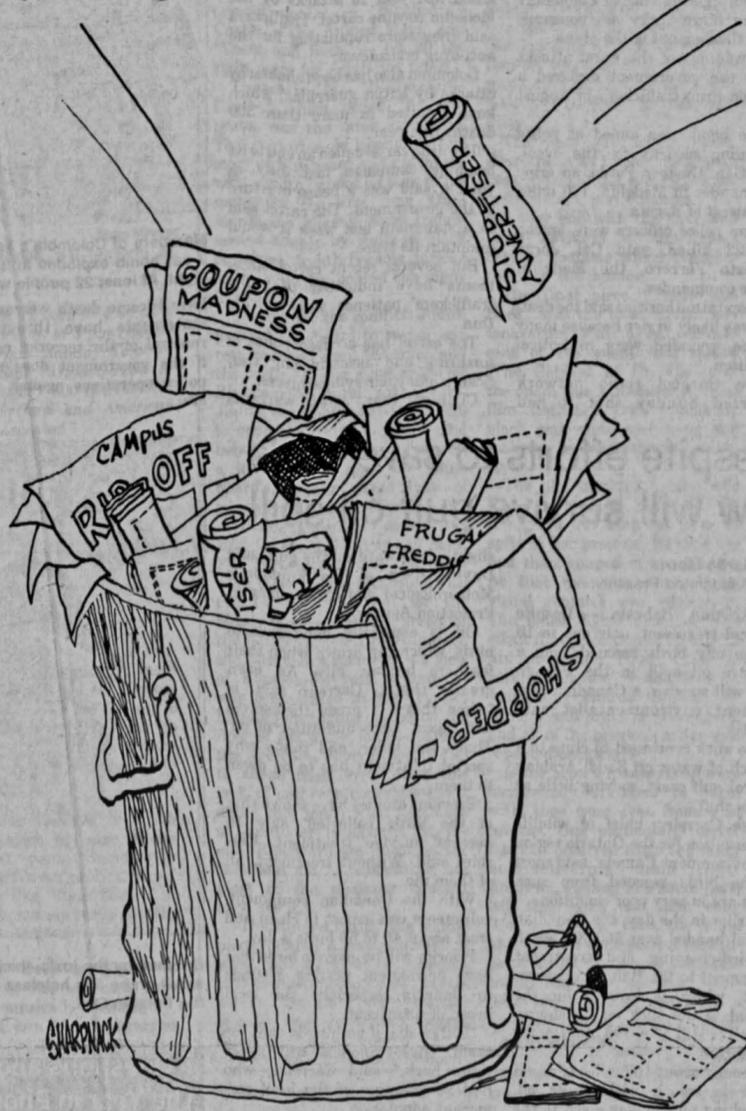
Right-wing Radio Corporacion, in a Sunday broadcast, blamed the Sandinistas.

"The eyes of the people say the Sandinistas are responsible for his death," the radio asserted.

Pallais promised an "exhaustive" investigation and called the killing "an attack against the policy of reconciliation by the government of President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro."

The Interior Ministry, responsible for internal security, remains under the control of the Sandinistas, who Chamorro's broad coalition defeated a year ago at the polls.

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# Traffickers behind explosion

## 22 people killed, 140 injured in Colombian car bombing

By Stan Yarbro  
The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Drug traffickers claimed responsibility on Sunday for a car bombing in Medellin that killed 22 people and wounded 140, a radio station reported.

The bomb exploded Saturday near the bullfighting ring in Colombia's second biggest city as thousands were flooding out of the arena.

It was one of the worst attacks since the government declared a war on drug traffickers in August 1989.

The bomb was aimed at police providing security for the event, said Gen. Gustavo Pardo, an army commander in Medellin, 180 miles northwest of Bogota.

Nine police officers were among the 22 killed, said Col. Jorge Ernesto Ferrero, the Medellin police commander.

Hospital authorities said the death toll was likely to rise because many of the wounded were in critical condition.

The Caracol radio network reported Sunday that it had

received calls claiming responsibility for the explosion by terrorists working for drug traffickers. Ferrero said police would "evaluate" the call.

Authorities suspect that one of the youth gangs that work frequently for the Medellin cocaine cartel may be behind the terrorist attack.

About 250 police officers were killed last year in attacks by the Medellin cocaine cartel. Traffickers said they were retaliating for the anti-drug crackdown.

Colombia also has been shaken by attacks by leftist guerrillas, which have resulted in more than 300 deaths this year.

The drug cartel called an end to its bombing campaign last July in what it said was a peace overture to the government. The cartel said in a statement last week it would maintain its truce.

But several recent cartel statements have indicated that the traffickers' patience was wearing thin.

The cartel has accused police of torturing and assassinating traffickers and their sympathizers.

Claiming that "arrest warrants



Associated Press

Members of Colombia's security forces examine cars damaged when a car bomb exploded in a parking lot of a Medellin bullring Saturday night. At least 22 people were killed.

have become death warrants," the statements have threatened a renewal of the terrorist campaign if the government does not stop police operations against traffickers.

President Cesar Gaviria condemned those who carried out Saturday's bombing as "enemies of Colombia, of its democracy, of its liberty and its people."

## Despite efforts to save birds, few will survive gulf oil spill

By Martin Marris  
The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Despite medical treatment, only one in 10 of the oily birds rescued from a massive oil spill in the Persian Gulf will survive, a Canadian government environmentalist said Sunday.

The slick continued to cling to a stretch of water off Saudi Arabia's central gulf coast, moving little as winds shift.

Jose Carreiro, chief of wildlife conservation for the Ontario region of Environment Canada, said most of the birds rescued from such spills are in very poor condition.

Earlier in the day, the Canadian official handed over \$60,000 worth of bird-cleaning and treatment equipment to the Bahraini government, which is bracing for the arrival of the slick on its shores. The oil is still about 90 miles north of Bahrain.

Already about 100 miles of Saudi coast is awash with crude oil, stretching all the way down to the Abu Ali peninsula. The slick was more than 10 miles north of the vital desalination plant at Jubail.

The easterly breeze was keeping the slick in place or even blowing it

slightly backward up the gulf, said David Olsen of the kingdom's Meteorological and Environmental Protection Agency.

Oil is especially dangerous to birds, which can drown when their feathers become oily. An even greater threat, Carreiro said, is "when they ... preen themselves and ingest large quantities of oil. That's the killer, and that's why special treatment has to be given to them."

Previous studies have shown that of the birds collected, only 10 percent survive treatment, Carreiro said. Without treatment, all of them die.

With the Canadian equipment, volunteers can expect to clean and treat about 40 to 50 birds a day.

Priority will be given to birds that have permanent nesting grounds in Bahrain, especially the local breed of cormorant.

"If they die, if nothing is done for them, these colonies will never come back," said Carreiro, who had no estimate of the local cormorant population.

The United States and its allies said Iraq deliberately flooded the northern gulf with oil from tankers and shore terminals in an attempt to hamper allied military.

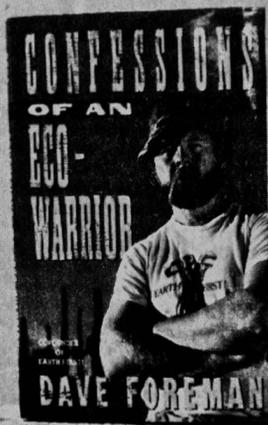


Associated Press

Doomed by the toxic, thick crude oil that binds its feathers and feet, a small grebe lies helpless on the shore of Abu Ali peninsula Friday in the Persian Gulf.

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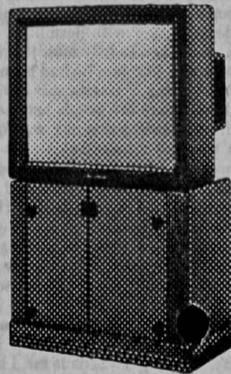
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## English Concert goes 'beyond history'

17th-, 18th-century works on program

The Daily Iowan

The English Concert, a chamber orchestra directed by harpsichord virtuoso Trevor Pinnock, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 in Hancher Auditorium.

The ensemble will play Handel's Overture in F Major; the Concerto in E minor by Jean-Marie LeClair, featuring violin soloist Simon Standage; Telemann's "Darmstadt" Suite; the Sonata in E-flat Major ("al Santo Sepolcro") by Vivaldi; and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 1, featuring Simon Standage on piccolo violin, Paul Goodwin on oboe, and Andrew Clark and Susan Dent on horns.

Founded by Pinnock in 1973, the English Concert is widely recognized as Britain's leading period-instrument chamber orchestra. The ensemble has introduced a wealth of 17th and 18th century music to audiences throughout the world, through concert performances and recordings.

The English Concert's recordings on the Deutsche Grammophon

Archiv label have won most of Europe's most prestigious awards, including Holland's Edison Award, France's Grand Prix du Disque and England's Gramophone Award.

Pinnock enjoys international renown as a proponent of music from the 17th and 18th centuries. He is famous for his expressive performances on original instruments, both as a soloist and as director of the English Concert. He is currently one of the world's most popular classical recording artists.

When asked why the English Concert performs on historical instruments, Pinnock responded, "The answer is simple — we wanted to use the most suitable tools for the job. These instruments were good enough for Bach; surely they must be good enough for us."

"Together we set out to rediscover and develop lost playing techniques in order to reveal the special colors and expressive qualities of the period instruments, and gradually they revealed their secrets, shedding new light on the music. For us as musicians, the



The English Concert, conducted by Trevor Pinnock, will perform at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19.

instruments have gone beyond history to become a natural part of our musical expression."

Tickets for the English Concert are \$25, \$23 and \$20 (20 percent less for UI students). Hancher Box

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## Irony, 'backward' jokes illumine 3 UI operas

By Staci Sturrock  
The Daily Iowan

After a slow start Saturday night, the UI Opera Theater Workshop's production of three one-act operas — "Bluebeard's Castle," "The Ruined Maid" and "There and Back" — hit all the right notes for a dazzling finale.

Thematically, "Bluebeard's Castle," which began the program, was the most intriguing. This centuries-old legend told the story of Bluebeard and his fourth wife, Judith, whom he took to his castle for the first time. Once inside the gloomy place (represented simply by walls of black curtains), Judith became curious about what lay behind the many locked doors.

Therein lay the conflict: Judith pressed Bluebeard to reveal secrets he didn't want to reveal, and the castle became a metaphor for Bluebeard's mind and heart. Judith eventually convinced him to open the doors — and lo and behold, found a torture chamber, a lake of teardrops and Bluebeard's former wives (one of whom wore a straitjacket).

Sounds suspenseful, doesn't it? It was, for about the first half hour. The surprises behind the doors were effectively represented with colored lights — red for the bloody torture chamber, green for the flower garden. Unfortunately, the fifth door's surprise — a view of Bluebeard's vast domain — was represented in part by two blinding spotlights placed on the floor of the stage, facing out into the audience. Several people had to shade their eyes. After this lack of audience consideration, I didn't care much what happened to Judith or Bluebeard. At the end, Bluebeard got down on the floor and did... something, but most of the audience couldn't even see it.

"The Ruined Maid," the second piece, offered a nice contrast. It was the story of a meeting between two women on a London street. Daphne, the younger woman, was the former kitchen maid of the older, who had kicked

Daphne out of the house when she became pregnant.

Daphne bounced back, though, finding gainful employment as a momentary companion to men of high standing. Madame, meanwhile, lost her husband (the father, coincidentally, of Daphne's child) and her fortune. The two ended up envying each other: Daphne was jealous of Madame's respectability, and Madame was jealous of Daphne's financial security.

The piece was perfectly cast. Dawn Bach as Daphne and Heidi Best provided the evening's most enthusiastic performances. The fun they had with the piece and their delivery of the many rhymed couplets added exponentially to the humor.

The final piece, "There and Back," was the most stylistically innovative. With a set reminiscent of the silent film classic "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," the opera was a meshing of silent film aesthetics, from completely black and white costuming and makeup to overwrought acting style.

The plot involved a man who found a note to his wife. He thought it was from her lover; in spite of her protests, he shot her and then jumped out a window. At that moment, a surprising visual gimmick was introduced: The house lights came on, the silent film projectionist sang from his projection booth "Let us reverse this fate" — and the man jumped backwards through the window and into the room again, and all of the previous action was repeated backwards.

If the actor's mannerisms were humorously overdone to begin with, they were even funnier in reverse. One particularly clever moment occurred when the saucy note-delivering maid (Amy Andrews, shining in a small part) left the room, the man sang "Come in" and then the maid knocked. And the perfect punctuation to the opera was the backwards sneeze of the stoic, eternally knitting aunt seated on a Caligari-esque high stool: *Choo-ah*, indeed!

## De Grassi's acoustic versatility a success

By Brett Ratner  
The Daily Iowan

Pink Floyd fans rejoice! The aptly named band **The Darkside** has arrived with its debut album, "All That Noise" (RCA). While the moniker might indicate a Floyd influence, it's somewhat ironic since the music resembles material several years prior to "Dark Side of the Moon." In fact, the guitarist sounds more like Syd Barrett than David Gilmour.

The opening chords of the first track, "Guitar Voodoo," immediately engulf you in swirling guitars, pumping basslines and psychedelic jams reminiscent of tunes like "Set the Controls for the Heart of the Sun" or "Echoes."

Vocal tunes such as "Found Love" indicate that the members of the band have been exposed to a heavy diet of Doors as well. At times it sounded almost as though the ghost of Jim Morrison were going to rise out of my speakers. But I was rudely awakened when the vocals emerged; they were weak compared to the music.

All in all, though, **The Darkside** takes you back to a more favorable period in pop music.

\*\*\*\*  
**Danielle Dax's** "Blast The Human Flower" (Sire) should definitely be picked up if the current state of Top 40 has you in a sadistic mood. At times Dax comes across like Sinead O'Connor on acid. Like O'Connor, Dax's songs are upbeat and follow simple lines, but the lyrics — especially in songs like "The Living and Their Stillborn," "The Id Parade" and "King Crack" — convey dark and harsh themes.

The best track by far is the acoustic ballad "Daisy," about a man who murders his girlfriend. The mix of sweet music and sinister words is both funny and horrific: "Daisy, I know you didn't mean it but you got her / Oh honey they say, you took along a pistol and you shot her."

Granted, the songwriting on "Blast the Human Flower" isn't as developed as it could be, but the lyrical content more than makes up for this shortcoming.

\*\*\*\*  
People often misinterpret the term "acoustic guitar playing" to mean simply strumming an acoustic guitar, in the same manner as playing

## Records

an electric. Since one generally lacks a complete band when playing acoustically, more intricate guitar parts are needed to compensate. It takes players like **Alex De Grassi** to help clarify this distinction. De Grassi can do the same thing with one guitar that most bands need a bassist, guitarist and vocalist to accomplish.

De Grassi's album "Deep at Night" (Windam Hill) takes the instrument to some of its extremes. The material spans from dreamy ballads, such as the title track and "Mirage," to jazz-influenced tunes like "Short Order," in which De Grassi simultaneously plays a walking bassline, comps and a melody.

The songwriting on "Deep at Night" is topnotch. The album is one of those rare records that are both musically challenging, and not too overbearing to use as background music. It's perfect for studying or going to sleep.

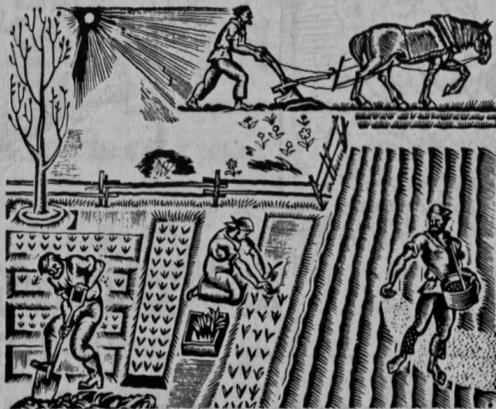
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# Viewpoints

## PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS

### The bright side

It's February, one year before the presidential caucuses. The state of Iowa is quiet and peaceful. People go about their business without fear of being interviewed. What's wrong with this picture?

Answer: There are no presidential hopefuls of any party in Iowa, performing the obligatory cow-milkings and Rotary Club luncheons. This is in sharp contrast with February 1987, when the state was already teeming with candidates seeking their party's nomination. This situation has arisen in large part because of the situation in the Persian Gulf. While it is unfortunate that it took a war to shorten the campaign season, one hopes a precedent will be set for shorter campaigns in the years to come.

The 1988 presidential campaign began as early as April 1986, and by August of that year, seven men had shown an interest in running. By the end of February 1987, 13 candidates had spent time in Iowa testing the waters for signs of grassroots support. This time around, there have been only a handful of visits by prospective candidates. With the nation's attention focused on the war, there is little desire by either politicians or the public to begin domestic political jousting.

Although the gulf war is tragic, its effects on presidential politics should be viewed as a positive phenomenon. Presidential campaigns in this country have taken on a life of their own in recent decades, becoming a grossly expensive and bloated institution. The expenditures by the major parties on presidential campaigns now total in the hundreds of millions of dollars. A campaign that drags on for 28 months does no one any good and only contributes to the public's disenchantment with the process.

A presidential candidate should not need two years to present his or her political philosophy to the public. The process could be shortened drastically without denying the American people the chance to "get to know" the candidates. After Michael Dukakis and George Bush won the nominations of their parties, what more did we really learn about them in the eight months that passed before the election? Rather than focusing on any substantive political issues, the campaign degenerated into a media circus that did little to clarify the positions of the candidates.

In his State of the Union address, President Bush proposed the abolition of all political action committees. Doing this in conjunction with an effort to shorten the campaign season would be a major step toward decreasing the role money plays in the political process. The 1992 campaign will likely be a short one, as candidates wait to see how the war turns out before making their bids to take over the reins of government.

We should welcome this opportunity to reduce the amount of time we spend choosing our highest elected official. Shorter campaigns would force a more direct discussion of the issues without jeopardizing the quality of the candidates and would save millions of dollars in the process.

John Nugent  
Editorial Writer

## UISA ELECTIONS

### Who cares?

To those of us who have no idea of what the student senate does — other than take up space in *The Daily Iowan* — it comes as a great relief that the student elections are over. Apparently, there are a lot of people who agree with this sentiment, as only 2,300 out of a school population of about 30,000 bothered to vote.

First, there was the dissolution of the union of the student government by the graduate students, which led to a referendum of separation — the UI equivalent of a civil war. Some of the undergraduate senators took to firing salvos at the graduate rebels in a letter to the editor titled: "GPSS executive needs to get a clue."

One of the graduate student senators responded with a guest opinion in which he describes the leader of the graduate rebellion in terms worthy of Abraham Lincoln, "I cannot but admire the zeal with which (Nancy) Mortensen continues to emphasize . . . the integrity and dedication of the undergraduate student representatives."

Scandal broke, however, when the graduate student confederacy tried to print a "political" newsletter with school funds. That august body, the Student Judicial Court, was forced to decide the constitutionality of the newsletter which would wind up in trash cans all over the campus. In reality, 98 percent of the school couldn't have cared less.

When the elections came, the overwhelming majority (that silent 98 percent) avoided the polls. Others voted for whomever the person handing out the ballot liked and for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday (the possibility of a day off from school is too important to ignore).

The winners were swept into office with about 2 percent of the student body behind them, and the new holiday was mercifully approved by nearly all who bothered to vote. The graduate student rebellion went undecided; two conflicting versions of the referendum passed, indicating that most of those who did vote didn't bother to read the ballot.

The following day, a *DI* editorial analyzed the results in prose reminiscent of Theodore H. White. "Wise used his involvement in the Greek system and LASA (the UI equivalent of powerful PACs) to form an initial power base and from there built support through blitzkrieg-style campaigning." Sounds like a Führer of old.

The stories in the *DI* came fast and fierce, but in the end nobody cared.

Larry Burch  
Editorial Writer

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# Anti-abortionists keep blinders on

The individual who does not believe in constructive participation is a constant fly in the ointment of free society. In recent years, the abortion issue has flushed out many such folk. Their absolutist position against abortion and birth control leaves them floundering in an attempt to catch hold of a productive means to promote their opinion. Instead they alienate, cavil and "proudly" break the law, certain that the high principles emblazoned across the banner under which they march outweigh the insults they heap upon free society.

One cannot say their insults aren't highly creative, even diverting. They are masters of rhetorical pretzel-making, at which they achieve a level of artistry on a par with the Beni Hana chefs'. In what world other than the fantasy plane of religious fanaticism could contraception become a form of sexist abuse? Where else would the claim be made that "feminists" are aligned with the Catholic Church to battle the evils of contraception, or the spirit of Abraham Lincoln be dredged up to equate contraception and abortion to slavery? These are but a few of the pillars of anti-abortion thought spiraling into the philosophical heavens of our nation like so many tangled vines. Intellectual good sports among us are reduced to bemused observation of these sophist antics.

The physical manifestation of their tactics isn't nearly so amusing. Witness the most recent clinic trespassing episode in Iowa City. Entrance to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women was blocked. Clients were harassed. Physical and verbal intimidation was called into play. They would say it was done to stop the holocaust against innocent babies that occurs every day before our unseeing eyes.

The ensuing courtroom fiasco was no prettier. They shrugged off legal representation in favor of Jesus Christ Their Personal Savior and Legal Adviser. For an entire day and part of a night, seven defendants insisted on piping up on their own behalf. They quoted Scripture

and remarked on the judge's prejudicial attitude numerous times. This necessitated removal of the jury from the courtroom while the judge warned them of the inadmissible nature of such statements. Their behavior might suffice on Judge Warner's turf, but it was nothing less than insulting in a real courtroom. Insult was the predominant feeling observers and jurors were left with.

Worse than insulting — for surely all pointed social criticism can be deemed insulting — the futility of their gestures leaves a bitter after-

increases. The anti-abortion position refuses this line of reasoning. They reject the burden of cooperative, sometimes painful give and take that is the price of admission to a free society. If you know a strong "pro-life" person, perform a test. Initiate a discussion of birth control. Be aggressive. Tout American technological wizardry. Express incredulity that abortion is still necessary. Try to get them excited about the birth control of tomorrow. (Talk to them about RU486.) They will have one word for you, and it starts with the letter "a." Abstinence.

The infuriating thing about most pro-lifers is that they are content to lay such paltry offerings at the altar of the great democracy they claim to adore. They insist, like children, throwing a tantrum, that a "baby" inhabits the womb from the moment of conception. They won't compromise. They expect you to. It brings to mind another place where emotion and religious fervor outweigh sound judgment, the Middle East. David Hartman, founder and Director of the Shalom Hartman Institute for Advanced Judaic Studies, has words appropriate to both situations:

"All people who think they are redeeming the world don't see the evil that they are doing every day. If your eyes are on eternity you can be blind to the person sitting next to you."

Anti-abortion activists would do well to start pulling the notes from their own eyes instead of trying to convince the rest of us that we are blind. Only then will they be able to see constructive compromise as a possibility. Only then will they be open to solutions that benefit society and compromise their ideals and beliefs as little as possible. When that day comes, they will move from the ranks of trespassers and felons back into the ranks of productive humanity. It is a day we can all look forward to.

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



Kim Painter

taste in American society. In a democracy, perversely misdirected energy incites justifiable anger. They specialize in perversely misdirected energy. Our nation, after all, does face serious social problems. America's hungry could be nourished if anti-abortion ranks would reach for pots, pans and can openers instead of "Save the Unborn Babies" placards. Orphans would grow up with at least a taste of being loved if these people devoted their blockading time to work at a hospital birthing unit or day-care center rocking, feeding and nurturing real babies. More to the point, unwanted teen-age pregnancies would drop off dramatically if they would stop opposing sex education in schools across the nation and support aggressive development of birth control methods that take decisive effect prior to the magical moment of conception.

But they won't do any of those things. Surely the most reasonable approach for us to take is to focus on preventing pregnancy before abortion is needed and risk to the mother



# A nation being torn apart from inside

BROOKLYN — This is a report from a battlefield, not in the Middle East but one of many in our midst.

To get to the 75th precinct from police headquarters in lower Manhattan, you take the Brooklyn Bridge, the engineering marvel of the 19th century. It was built in the full flush of American optimism after the guns of the Civil War fell silent, back when Brooklyn was a separate city, the nation's third largest, and building bridges symbolized the knitting-together of a nation that had been bloodily divided.

Today the trip takes you into the most shocking division in America, not the perennial division between rich and poor but between two Americas where gunfire is, and is not, part of the ambience of normal life. The 75th is beyond the imagining of most Americans, who haven't the foggiest idea of the dangers and affronts which many of their fellow citizens experience daily.



George Will

Even Pat Carroll, 49, almost seems to have a hard time believing it, and he has lived in the city all his life and today is the commanding officer of the 75th. He sits behind one of those government-issue metal desks. He faces, across his cramped and cluttered office, a map of the sort no police officer faced in 1965 and no layman can easily fathom. It is covered with green and red circles. They denote places in his precinct — reds are indoors, greens outdoors — where drugs are routinely sold.

The layman's instinct is: What are you waiting for? Go get 'em. But the layman has not had the bailing-the-ocean fatigue that comes from sending minor drug dealers into the criminal justice system, only to see them replaced on the street corners even before the system spews them back onto the streets.

"Arrests aren't the answer," Carroll says, "but we can't not do that. It gives the community heart." But the community, he says, is not convinced when better arrest statistics are announced to a background of staccato gunfire.

There are in the 75th about 32 arrests a day, two-thirds of them

drug-related. Arrest numbers could be tripled, given enough officers, courts, prison cells. But in a city that is financially on the rocks and emotionally on the ropes, police work requires an endless series of cold judgments, apportioning contracting human resources to an expanding problem.

The 75th ranks second in the city in 911 radio runs, and an officer is injured almost every day, often in scuffles in domestic disputes. But such disputes are hardly the worst of the pandemic violence.

"When I was growing up," Carroll recalls, "if there was a fight, you might get punched in the nose or someone might swing a garrison belt. Nowadays someone says, 'He did'd me' — showed disrespect — and guns come out." Today's weapons of choice are semiautomatics with clips holding from nine to 25 rounds. "Twenty-five years ago," he says, "you made a gun collar (arrest), it was big to-do." In 1990, there were 1,194 gun arrests in the 75th.

When today's 49-year-old policeman was a rookie in the 1960s, robbery was the crime that defined a neighborhood at risk. Nowadays the crime is drug dealing, with accompanying gunfire.

Of course, robbery is rampant because drug habits must be fed. (If you must steal \$10 worth of property to raise \$1 from a fence, then a \$100-a-day habit requires \$1,000 worth of stolen stuff.) Much of the gunfire is connected with routine practices of the drug trade — claiming territory, punishing people who do not fulfill contracts.

Carroll, whose son and daughter are cops, has a master's degree in urban affairs and a quarter of a century of on-the-street education, all of which tells him this: Police will be overwhelmed until the rest of the government gets on with its job of enacting gun controls, providing drug treatment and treating the seedbed of most crime, the dysfunctional families that send forth violent young men.

Furthermore, Carroll is convinced, as so many cops are, that society's forces for order are no match for today's popular culture. You do not talk long with cops before they mention movies which are desensitizing young people by glorifying casual brutality.

You say cops should leave sociology to the social scientists? Cops lead lives rich in instructive anecdotes, enough anecdotes to justify generalizations. Cops know that business is booming here for companies offering armed escorts and selling bulletproof vests for children.

There may be a New World Order being built beyond our shores. At home, there is an accelerating failure to (in the words of the Constitution) insure domestic tranquility.

George Will's syndicated column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1991, Washington Post Writers Group.

# Cougar kills jogger; cats strike in 5 states

Wildlife officials: It's to be expected

By Steven K. Paulson  
The Associated Press

DENVER — Humans and mountain lions are in the throes of a violent struggle for space at the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. After a jogger was killed last month, some say the huge cats have "gone mad."

Others, however, maintain that's just how things are in the rugged West.

"We can't guarantee anyone's safety out there. There's a certain risk to living, and if you live in this part of the country, this has become a part of it," said Bob Davies, a Colorado Springs wildlife officer.

Recently, there have been mountain lion attacks reported in Montana, Colorado, California, Texas, Arizona and even British Columbia in Canada. And over last summer, wardens and scared residents killed at least four mountain lions in the region that threatened humans or attacked livestock.

Two fatal attacks in recent years have particularly frightened residents in the West. In all, fewer than a dozen fatal attacks have been documented in the United States and Canada in the past century.

In September 1989, 5-year-old Jake Gardipe was killed by a mountain lion while riding his

tricycle in his front yard in the small, wooded town of Evaro in western Montana. The boy was dragged from the yard, and his body was found nearby several hours later.

On Jan. 14, 1991, Scott Dale Lancaster, 18, was attacked as he was jogging near his high school in Idaho Springs, west of Denver. Wildlife officials theorize the running may have triggered a "cat-and-mouse" response in the 3-year-old male cougar, which attacked from behind.

The cougar apparently killed Lancaster before he could defend himself. The lion, still in the area when the body was found, was shot and killed.

Not long thereafter, Colorado Springs police shot and killed a 151-pound mountain lion after it killed a dog chained to a porch.

In the weeks since Lancaster died, wildlife officials have spent long hours meeting with concerned people who live in the mountain foothills, which mountain lions also call home.

"Even some who have lived here a long time now believe the lions have gone mad," said Mike Sanders of Boulder County Parks and Open Spaces.

Colorado Division of Wildlife officials, however, say people had better get used to it, because the humans aren't moving out and



Rescuers remove the body of 18-year-old Scott Dale Lancaster from a hillside in his hometown in Colorado, where he was killed on Jan. 14, 1991, by a mountain lion while jogging. Several incidents involving human and mountain lion contact have been reported recently.

neither are the mountain lions. Davies notes that one of the reasons people move to the Rocky Mountain region is to be near wildlife. Humans have built houses in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains because these are some of the

choicest spots, featuring natural settings and wide open spaces.

But it's also choice mountain lion habitat. Wildlife officials say some have made matters worse by trying to feed the deer and raccoons or even providing salt licks.

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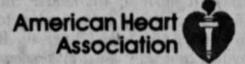
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# Cargo plane crashes on takeoff; engine fire believed responsible

By M.R. Kropko  
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Witnesses said they saw an explosion shortly before a cargo jet carrying mail crashed early Sunday, killing the two crewmen aboard. But authorities said they had no reason to suspect a bombing.

The DC-9 flipped upside-down onto the snow-covered main runway at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, demolishing the cockpit containing Capt. David Reay and First Officer Richard Dunney.

Witnesses to the crash included passengers aboard a Continental Airlines flight from Denver that had landed and was taxiing as the cargo jet was preparing to take off.

"It looked like it exploded right in the middle," said passenger Darren Wheeler. "It looked like it flipped, and then it slid right by us upside-down on the runway. It was 200 feet from us, at the most."

"It's odd. I didn't hear anything. But it lit up my eyes, and it felt like my heart stopped. Everybody on board was freaked."



U.S. Postal Service workers and airport ground personnel remove mail from the wreckage of a DC-9 Sunday afternoon at Cleveland's Hopkins Airport. The plane crashed on takeoff shortly after midnight killing the two-man crew.

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# Candidates

Continued from page 1A

because U.S. citizens usually support the president during times of crisis.

"The first thing that happens is the public rallies to the president's support," he said. "Even in those situations where it is an unmitigated disaster, like the Bay of Pigs, the initial public reaction is to support the president."

Miller said the fact that Bush would be a popular incumbent choice is a major reason for the candidate hesitancy.

"When there is an incumbent, especially if the incumbent seems relatively popular, a lot of people tend to hesitate and postpone making a decision as long as possible. They have to look ahead to see how vulnerable George Bush will actually be," he said.

Covington said Bush's popularity would quell any serious opposition from within his own party.

"Carter had to face Kennedy in 1980, and Gerald Ford dealt with Reagan in 1976 — but they were both fairly unpopular presidents," he said. "It is not likely that anybody is going to challenge Bush unless something were to happen very precipitously, which is possible, being engaged in a war and all."

Democratic candidates are waiting to campaign because they don't want to jeopardize their career, Miller said.

"All of these politicians are looking at their career ladder and trying to determine when the best moment is to try to move up the ladder," he said. "A candidate is not going to come out if they don't have to. If they feel that they can wait for four years, then they will do that."

Covington said the candidates may wait until the war and economic situations change before hitting the campaign trail.

"As long as Bush stays popular, maybe in the next six to eight months, you will start seeing some people being considered or bringing

themselves forward," he said. "On the other hand, if he takes a dramatic fall, all of a sudden there will be candidates popping up all over."

Miller expects the campaigners to begin tricking into the public's eye soon but said he could also imagine the waiting game continuing as late as August.

"They have to come out sometime," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if it took up until six months before the first primary before you have a significant number of people showing up."

The first primary, held in New Hampshire, will be in January 1992, with the Iowa caucuses preceding it.

# Caucus

Continued from page 1A

this time around simply because nobody has been here yet," he said. "It is still possible for them, but they are beginning to run out of time to pull it off."

Covington said the Iowa caucuses would increase in importance if the big names in politics enter the race.

"If you bring in a bunch of people from out of the area... Sam Nunn, Mario Cuomo, Jesse Jackson... that would make Iowa a lot more important than if Tom Harkin was running and takes up 60 percent of the vote. That would make Iowa meaningless."

Squire added that the importance of Iowa is shown by those actively participating in the proceedings. He expects only one of the more noteworthy candidates to ignore Iowa in their campaigns.

"The heavyweights, if any of them enter, I think would probably put together an organization in the state," he said. "I thought in 1988 Al Gore made a big mistake by not running in Iowa."

# Turbo

Continued from page 1A

He's right.

Turbo joined the force last May, and since then his accomplishments include netting \$10,000 in confiscated drug money and sniffing out drugs wrapped in coffee that had been sent by mail to the Iowa House. Last week, Turbo was taken to a residence where he located marijuana and cocaine. Turbo's nose is his living, Quills says.

"If Turbo lost all of his teeth tonight we could still use him. But if he lost his sense of smell..." he says, shrugging his shoulders.

A great deal of Turbo's success can be attributed to Quills, his partner and trainer. Quills had extensive training at a K-9 academy to become certified and still goes through training once a month. Part of the training included learning "leads" and how to read Turbo's signals. Quills says since Turbo can't speak to him, they have to communicate in other ways.

"He has to do it through body language, the way he holds his tail," he explains.

Quills says when Turbo isn't sniffing out drugs, he is busy charming area residents.

"People come up that I don't even know and ask, 'Deputy, can I pet Turbo?'" Quills adds that he is amazed at the positive reception Turbo has received from the public.

"I've worked here for 10 years, and I'm not known by a lot of people. He's worked here for less than a year, and everybody knows him," Quills marvels.

Tonight Turbo and Quills don't see much action. The first stop is at an Iowa City trailer court where Quills investigates a tenant-landlord dispute. Turbo is left in his cage, whining and circling impatiently. His toenails make an echoed clicking noise against the hollow metal floor as he paces.

He stops pacing suddenly and stares into the darkness, his large ears cocked forward. Over 50 feet away and barely perceptible to the human eye is a man in a dark jacket walking between two trailers. This type of unique animal perception makes Quills' job a little easier and safer.

"I've been driving down alleys, and

if I've missed something he catches it," he says.

Quills says in potentially dangerous situations, "badges don't keep you from getting hurt," but often Turbo does.

"Just his presence is a deterrent factor," Quills says. There have already been several instances which would have required the use of physical force, Quills says, but the people "dispersed just because of (Turbo's) presence."

Turbo is also trained to apprehend criminals by grabbing and holding onto their arms with his teeth.

"The reason is, if they have a knife or gun, they're going to have it in their hand." But Quills says, "Bite work makes up less than 2 percent of a police canine's working life."

Tonight it makes up zero percent as Turbo and Quills patrol Hills, Iowa, and head south for a routine patrol of Lone Tree, Iowa. Quills observes that between work and training, "I do spend more time with him than I do with my family." This is especially true since Turbo also lives with Quills' family. "He's a very good family pet," he adds.

Quills chuckles as he talks about his mother's recent stay at his home.

"She kept calling him 'baby.' I says, 'Mom, he's a trained police dog. You're gonna ruin his reputation by calling him a baby,'" he recalls.

Quills stops in Lone Tree to let Turbo have a potty break. Turbo jumps from the car and runs across the deserted parking lot, his nose to the ground. When Turbo is finished, Quills demonstrates Turbo's locating abilities by throwing his car keys into some gravel where they instantly become invisible to the human eye.

"We'll be in a lot of trouble if he doesn't find those," Quills says, but Turbo finds them within seconds.

Turbo can differentiate 100 scents, Quills explains. He can locate cocaine, marijuana and heroin, as well as finding a lost child or an elderly person who has wandered off from a care center.

"He never ceases to amaze me," Quills says proudly, as he fondly scratches between Turbo's ears.

# Gulf

Continued from page 1A

Speculation continued, meanwhile, about when the allied forces will augment their non-stop air attacks with a ground or amphibious offensive.

The French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said Sunday the allies have already set a date for the ground assault.

"We are on the eve or the pre-eve of the ground offensive for the liberation of Kuwait," Dumas said in a radio interview in Paris, without saying exactly when the attack would occur.

In another report, *The Los Angeles Times* said Sunday that the United States plans to launch a ground and sea attack this week if Iraq does not surrender or agree to a "diplomatic deal" in the next three days. The newspaper quoted

unidentified U.S. military officers in Washington.

The report also quoted a senior officer as saying the allies' month-long air war has cut the combat effectiveness of Saddam's army virtually in half. U.S. officials have said in the past that 50 percent destruction was their goal before sending ground forces into Kuwait.

The Pentagon refused to comment on *The Los Angeles Times* report. "Heretofore, we have not made those kinds of predictions or disclosed that type of operational plans," Capt. Sig Adams said in Washington.

When reporters at the U.S. military briefing in Riyadh asked about Dumas' comment, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said it was false.

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gymnastics

## Major upset

The Hawkeyes scored a big win Friday, beating Big Ten leader Wisconsin. Page 3B

# Swimmers give Patton undefeated dual season

By Michael Watkins  
 The Daily Iowan

In its final home appearance Saturday before a crowd of 100-plus supporters, the Iowa men's swimming and diving team handed Coach Glenn Patton his first undefeated dual-meet season in a decade with a 163-118 thrashing of Indiana in the Field House Pool. It was Iowa's sixth straight win over the Hoosiers.

The last time the Hawkeyes went without a loss was in 1980 when they finished at 8-0; this year's squad went unscathed at 7-0. But even with the unblemished season record, Patton and the Hawkeye tankers remain focused on their goal they set at the beginning of the season — to unseat the reigning Big Ten champion Michigan Wolverines.

"This is a great end to the season," said Patton, now 8-4 versus Indiana and 122-48 as head coach of the Hawkeyes. "We've

been talking of Michigan all season and this was a terrific final step for us going into the Big Ten Championships in two weeks.

"Our key people are really making their move with great swims and times. Tonight, Eric Kirch broke 21 seconds for the first time this season (in the 50 freestyle), and Mike Johnson and Artur Wojdat are really looking strong."

For head coach Kris Kirchner in his debut season at Indiana, the final outcome wasn't quite as optimistic. With the exception of first place finishes in the 100 butterfly by junior Greg Botos, the 1000 freestyle by all-American James Sweeney, the 200 breaststroke by sophomore Canadian Steve Gombai and the 3-meter diving event by freshman Jason Bouman, the Hoosiers were overpowered by Iowa.

"We did as best as we could," said Kirchner, former South Carolina swimming coach. "We starting feeling pretty good at first, but when the meet began we started to

feel a bit sluggish. We certainly don't like losing the meet, but Iowa has got one hell of a team. They just outswam us."

With the exception of a 185-92 pounding of Iowa State in December, the 163 point total was the highest score of the season for the Hawkeyes and was keyed by the outstanding performances by several Iowa swimmers.

Johnson, a transfer from UCLA last year, lead off the Hawkeye stampede by taking the 100 backstroke in 50.18, five-tenths of a second off the standard NCAA qualifying time in the event.

Later in the meet, Johnson backed up that performance with a run-away victory in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:49.67, nearly four seconds ahead of teammate Roland Zschiegner.

"I'm really happy with the way I swam tonight," said Johnson. "It's been a long season, but both of my times were the best I've swam this year. It's looking picture-

perfect for us as Big Tens."

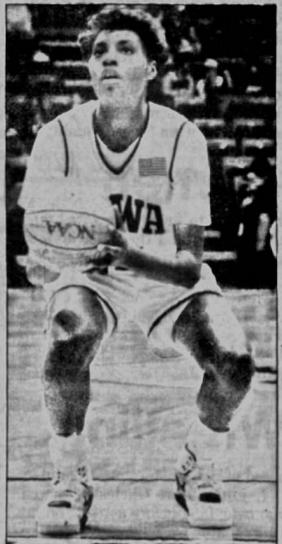
Also turning in victories in two events were Kirch and Wojdat, a five-time NCAA champion. Kirch took the 50 freestyle with a season-best performance of 20.99, less than half of a second below the national qualifying time. He added to his event titles as he also won the 100 freestyle in 46.21.

Wojdat, holder of four Big Ten records, fended off fierce competition from Hoosier freestyler and Holland native Richard Granneman, edging him 4:33.71 to 4:33.90 to win the 500 freestyle and defeating him by nearly a second in winning the 200 freestyle in 1:37.41.

Throughout the Hawkeyes' seven dual-meets this season, Wojdat has not lost a race.

Hawkeye sophomore backstroke Matt Smith also contributed to the winning effort with a first-place time of 1:52.25 in the 200 backstroke.

See Swimming, Page 2B



Toni Foster

## Hawks find a hero but lose the game

By John Shipley  
 The Daily Iowan

It took the Hawkeyes 34 minutes to find a hero during Saturday night's Big Ten contest with the Wisconsin Badgers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. And when he finally showed up, it was too late.

Freshman point guard Kevin Smith spurred a furious Iowa rally in which the Hawkeyes outscored Wisconsin 19-4 in 5:41, culminating in Smith's 3-point shot that gave Iowa a 55-54 lead with 5.4 seconds remaining on the game clock.

But the Badgers had a hero of their own. After having taken control of the game with a 15-3 run after a second-half double technical on Iowa guard Troy Skinner and Wisconsin guard Larry Hisle at the 7:04 mark, Wisconsin refused to lie down after Iowa's comeback.

For Wisconsin, 5.4 seconds was just enough time to take command once more. This time for good.

With the Hawkeyes in a full-court press, Badger John Ellenson got the ball into Patrick Tompkins, who took it across the time line and fed it to reserve guard Brian Good. With time elapsing on the clock, Good canned a 3-point shot and jubilantly ran off the court, leaving behind him a 56-55 Badger win and 15,500 stunned Hawkeye partisans.

"That was the best I've ever felt in my life, so far," Good said after the game.

The loss dropped Iowa to 17-8 and 6-7 in the Big Ten. Wisconsin is 12-10 and 6-6.

"It was a (defensive) breakdown," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "We were supposed to play straight up with a man-to-man

### Wisconsin 56 Iowa 55

**WISCONSIN**  
 Simms 5-7 2-2 12, Ellenson 4-10 2-3 12, Tompkins 7-10 3-6 17, Hisle 1-7 0-1 2, Locum 3-7 0-0 8, Good 1-4 0-0 3, Douglass 0-2 2-4 2, Totals 21-47 9-16 56.

**IOWA**  
 Moses 4-16 3-5 11, Street 2-5 0-0 4, Earl 4-14 1-2 9, Skinner 0-2 1-2 1, Barnes 3-18 1-2 7, Webb 1-2 0-0 2, Winters 3-5 0-0 6, Smith 4-7 4-4 13, Davis 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 22-72 10-15 55.

Halftime—Iowa 18, Wisconsin 17. 3-point goals—Wisconsin 5-21 (Ellenson 2-6, Locum 2-5, Good 1-4, Douglass 0-1, Hisle 0-4), Iowa 1-10 (Smith 1-2, Skinner 0-1, Barnes 0-2, Moses 0-5). Fouled out—Simms, Locum. Rebounds—Wisconsin 36 (Tompkins 13), Iowa 44 (Street 10). Assists—Wisconsin 15 (Simms, Ellenson, Tompkins 3), Iowa 5 (Smith 2). Total fouls—Wisconsin 17, Iowa 18. A—15,500.

and not double up anyone, leaving any persons open, especially for a 3-point attempt."

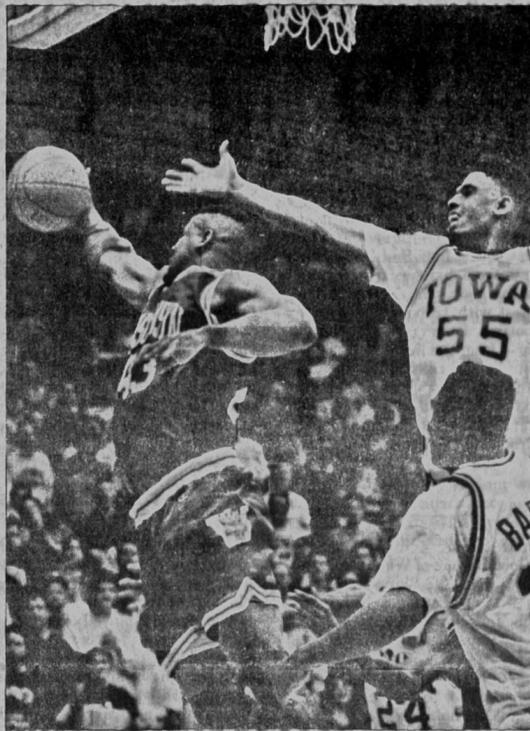
"I was just thankful that I caught (the pass)," Good said. "I wasn't thinking anything when I put the shot up."

Good's shot overshadowed a gallant comeback by the Hawkeyes, who appeared out for the count when they were trailing 48-36 with 5:47 left in the game and couldn't seem to get anything going offensively.

"I thought we had them on the ropes and were going to deliver the knock-out punch," said Wisconsin head coach Steve Yoder. "But they came back like gangbusters. We were lucky to hit the shot at the buzzer."

Smith, who led the Hawkeyes in scoring, scored nine of his 13 points during Iowa's final surge, the last three of which had everybody in Carver thinking the Hawkeyes had pulled off the comeback.

"I thought so," said freshman forward Chris Street, who led the Hawkeyes with 10 rebounds. "(Smith) just did a great job of coming down and getting us back



The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis

Wisconsin's Patrick Tompkins grabs a rebound against Iowa center Acie Earl during the Badgers' 56-55 victory Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

in the game." Smith, who has never displayed a lack of confidence, seemed positively possessed as he scored nine of the Hawkeyes' last 11

■ Tom Davis says he plans to take action against Wisconsin's rough style of play. Page 6B.

points, including two long jump shots and a driving lay-up.

"Kevin has tremendous confidence in himself as a player," Davis said. "There was no doubt

in his mind what he wanted to do with it at the end."

Smith concurred.

"There wasn't any doubt," he said. "I felt I had a nice little rhythm going and I could take the shot. I just came down and took it. Maybe if I had thought about it I wouldn't have taken it, but it's just the flow of the game."

Unfortunately, the Hawkeyes played 34 minutes without any flow whatsoever, especially in the first half, where Iowa shot a

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

## Hot Smith can't save cold Iowa

By Erica Weiland  
 The Daily Iowan

It started with a no-look hook shot from under the basket with 7:21 left in the first half. But it was when his team really needed him — in the final six minutes — that Iowa's Kevin Smith turned up the juice.

"(Smith) just did a great job of coming down and getting us back in the game," Iowa forward Chris Street said.

But it was all in vain as Wisconsin's Brian Good hit a 3-pointer in the final second to give the Badgers a 56-55 win Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"It was just a hard loss," Smith said. "I mean, you come so close and you work so hard in the last two or three minutes and you come up short; it's kind of depressing."

Iowa trailed 51-44 with 1:53 left when Smith took the free throw line for the second time in the contest. And like his premiere attempt in the first half, Smith canned both shots.

That was one change in Smith's performance. Previous to Saturday's game, the freshman was 12-for-36 from the charity stripe.

"It's more like my jump shot," Smith said, explaining the difference. "In my jump shot, I spot-up more and get more of my legs into it. That probably helped me out more."

Beginning with his free throws, Smith scored nine of the Hawkeyes' last 11 points, including a layup, a long jumper and a 3-pointer.

It was that final shot that put the Hawkeyes ahead of the Badgers 55-53 with six seconds left in

See Smith, Page 2B

## Hawkeyes continue win streak

By Brian Gaul  
 The Daily Iowan

Toni Foster's perfect day was ruined by a lost contact lens, but Indiana provided no such obstacle as the red-hot Iowa women's basketball team remained flawless during the second half of the Big Ten season.

Foster scored 23 points on near-perfect shooting as Coach C. Vivian Stringer's team buried the Hoosiers, 86-55, Sunday afternoon to stay unbeaten (4-0) during the second round of conference play.

The Hawkeyes won their sixth straight game and improved to 15-7 overall and 9-4 in the league. Indiana fell to 14-8 and 6-6.

Friday, Iowa crushed traditional rival Ohio State, 70-47, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and swept the season series from the Buckeyes for the second straight year.

"I think we're playing a lot better defensively and a lot better offensively," Stringer said of the winning streak. "We're more confident, we're smiling and we're having fun because we understand the system and everybody is contributing."

Foster, a sophomore center, went 7-for-8 from the field and set an arena record by hitting 9-of-10 free throws Sunday against the Hoosiers.

Her only miss from the charity stripe came with four minutes left when the front end of a one-and-one opportunity bounced off of the top of the rim.

"I probably psyched myself out on that one," said Foster, who lost a contact lens just before the free throw attempt when she was hit in the eye by one of the Hoosiers. She left the game moments later.

The missed free throw didn't prevent Foster from setting a pair of records. Her nine made free throws broke the old record for an Iowa player in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and tied the mark for an Iowa player in Big Ten games.

Foster wasn't the only hot Hawkeye. Iowa shot 75 percent from the field in the first half and led 48-21 at intermission. The Hoosiers were held to 32 percent shooting in the opening half.

Senior guard Stephanie Schueler hit a 3-pointer to start a decisive 19-0 run as the Hawkeyes turned a 13-11 lead into a 32-11 advantage with seven minutes left in the first half. Iowa hit eight straight shots in the surge.

Foster then scored five straight points as the Hawkeyes built their biggest lead of the half, 42-15, with a 7-2 run.

"I was through coaching at halftime," Indiana coach Jim Izard said after his team's worst defeat of the season. "I was ready to get on the bus and go home."

"They just really dominated us

See Women, Page 2B

# Hawkeyes flatten Cyclones, 37-6

By Jay Nanda  
 The Daily Iowan

The rivalry between the Iowa Hawkeyes and Iowa State Cyclones has gone head to head on the wrestling mat since 1912, but there has never been a more lopsided Iowa victory than Sunday's 37-6 thrashing of the Cyclones.

Impressive? Maybe so, but according to Iowa coach Dan Gable, there's another aspect of the meet that reigns supreme over anything else.

"How many takedowns did (the Cyclones) get? One? Now that's impressive," Gable said. "How many did we get? I think we got quite a few. I think that's more impressive than the team score."

However, that may not be the only startling feat as far as Hawkeye fans are concerned.

After Iowa's 11th consecutive defeat over the Cyclones and a 42-6 mashing at Michigan State on Friday, ranked Iowa ends the regular season as the winningest team in Hawkeye annals at 25-0-1. Furthermore, they are the only team in school history to score over 1,000 points on the season, as their total of 1,028 shatters the 1981 mark of 823.

Versus the Cyclones, Iowa was never in trouble as they jumped out to a 20-0 lead.

At 118 pounds, sophomore Chad Zaputit got off to a slow start before controlling Cyclone Eric Akin for the second time this year, this time by a count of 8-3. The win raised his mark to 29-1.

### Iowa Wrestling

Here is the summary of top-ranked Iowa's 37-6 dual meet victory Sunday over No. 3 Iowa State: 118—Chad Zaputit (I) dec. Eric Akin, 8-3; 126—Terry Brands (I) pinned Dan Knight, 5:50; 134—Tom Brands (I) won by forfeit; 142—Troy Steiner (I) tech. fall over Shawn Rustad, 16:0 (5:30); 150—Steve Hamilton (IS) dec. Terry Steiner, 4-3; 158—Tom Ryan (I) dec. Torrae Jackson, 16-5; 167—Mark Reiland (I) dec. Bob Thompson, 11-6; 177—Bart Chelavsky (I) dec. Mike Kelly, 18-4; 190—Dan Troupe (IS) dec. Travis Fiser, 3-1; Hwt—John Oostendorp (I) pinned Jamie Cutler, 2:53; A—11,109.

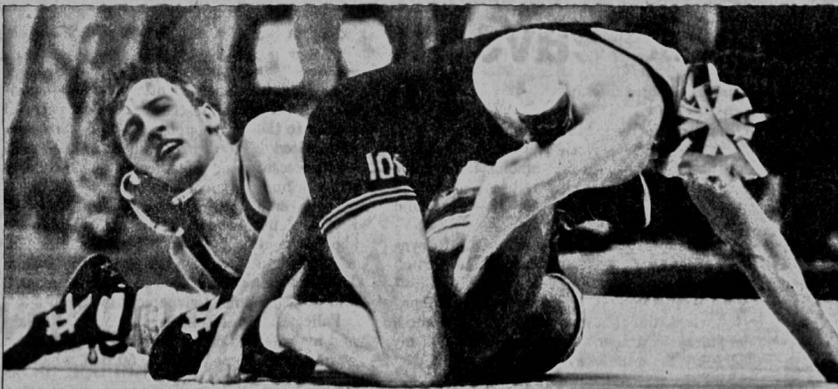
"I felt just a little bit sluggish today and had a hard time getting things going," Zaputit said. "I wasn't moving him enough and creating openings."

Next came the first of two pins for the Hawkeyes when top-ranked 126-pounder Terry Brands built up a 9-2 lead and three minutes of riding time before stifling No. 4 Cyclone Dan Knight in 5:50. Brands is now 35-1 while Knight dropped to 18-7 with two of those setbacks coming at the hands of Brands.

"Terry Brands was outstanding tonight," Gable said. "Terry really shot in nice, controlled him and made some good position moves."

And according to Cyclone Coach Jim Gibbons, that may have been the backbreaker for his team.

"I kind of debated whether to throw in the towel at that point because (Knight) was just out of it. You could just tell that dehydration was a big thing there and Brands is tough enough to take



The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis

Iowa's Terry Steiner, top, battles Iowa State's Steve Hamilton at 150 pounds Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye

Arena. Hamilton decided Steiner 4-3, but the Cyclones lost 37-6 to the Hawkeyes.

advantage of that, which he did."

After a forfeit gave Tom Brands a win at 134, No. 5 142-pounder Troy Steiner recorded the only technical fall of the night when he shut out Cyclone Shawn Rustad 16-0 in 5:33. It was Steiner's eighth shut-out of the year in improving to 31-3-1.

Gibbons decided to flip-flop a couple of his wrestlers at 150 and 158, as second-ranked 158-pounder Steve Hamilton dropped down to 150, thus not getting a chance to avenge an earlier loss to top-ranked Hawkeye Tom Ryan. Still, Hamilton found himself engaged in a struggle.

Fifth-ranked Terry Steiner and

Hamilton battled to a scoreless tie after one period and then with :50 left in the second, Hamilton had Steiner hopping on one leg before taking him down, proving to be the only time a Hawkeye would be taken down the entire evening.

The two combatants remained tied 2-2 heading into the final two minutes when with 1:45 left in the bout, Hamilton scored a two-point reversal. Sixteen seconds later, a Steiner escape closed the gap to 4-3 and then in the closing seconds, the Hawkeye had Hamilton on his back. However, no points were awarded as time ran out, giving the Cyclones their first points of the night.

"Steiner did everything but beat Hamilton," Gable said. "He just couldn't capitalize on situations."

At 158, Ryan accumulated 2:26 of riding time in defeating No. 4 150-pounder Torrae Jackson 16-5. On two occasions, Ryan had Jackson in the air and resting on his shoulder before obtaining the takedown.

"Ryan really had Jackson off-balance a lot during that match," Gable said, "and then he put his offense together. Ryan needs to wrestle that way against the good ones."

The lead increased to 27-3 after third-ranked Mark Reiland dis-

See Wrestling, Page 2B

### Iowa 86 Indiana 79

**INDIANA**  
 Douglas 8-17 0-0 16, Jeffries 7-13 3-5 17, Owens 2-4 3-7 7, Hill 2-5 3-6 7, McGrade 0-4 0-1 0, Meinerding 0-5 1-2 1, Hooper 2-3 3-4 7, Shepherd 0-0 0-0 0, Cherubini 0-0 0-0 0, Farrell 0-0 0-0 0, Fox 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 21-52 13-25 55.

**IOWA**  
 Dillingham 2-3 0-0 4, Bright 2-4 0-0 4, Marx 3-5 2-5 9, Tate 2-4 0-0 4, Schueler 2-7 2-2 8, Waugh 2-2 2-2 6, Foster 7-8 9-10 23, Tunali 6-9 0-0 12, Jackson 3-4 0-0 6, Tideback 2-3 0-0 4, Harmon 0-0 0-0 2, Stringley 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 35-52 16-19 86.  
 Halftime—Iowa 48, Indiana 21. 3-point field goals—Iowa 0-5 (McGrade 0-4, Jeffries 0-1), Iowa 2-5 (Schueler 2-5). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Iowa 41 (Dillingham 6), Indiana 19 (Douglas, Jeffries, Hill 4). Assists—Iowa 11 (McGrade 4), Iowa 27 (Schueler 6). Total fouls—Iowa 17, Iowa 21. A—4,317.

**NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	39	12	.765	—
Philadelphia	25	24	.510	13

Central Division				
Chicago	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	35	14	.714	—
Detroit	35	17	.673	1½
Milwaukee	32	20	.615	4½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	33	15	.688	—
Utah	33	17	.660	1

Pacific Division				
Houston	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	29	22	.569	5½
Dallas	19	29	.396	14
Minnesota	16	33	.327	17½
Orlando	15	35	.300	19
Denver	14	35	.286	19½

**Swimming**

In their last home meet of their collegiate careers, Hawkeye seniors Roland Zschiegner and Rob Leyshon posted end-of-season victories in their specialty events. Zschiegner took the 200 individual medley in 1:54.35, and Leyshon captured the 100 breaststroke in 57.58, two seconds from an NCAA qualifying time.

"It feels really good to swim well in my last home meet," said Zschiegner, who is from Camarillo, Calif. "Although I think my time could have been better, at this point in the season we're just getting into the tapering (resting) phase, and there are always ups and downs with the way you swim when you're tapering."

"I'm very happy with my swims tonight," said Leyshon. "I'm very happy to have been a part of the Iowa swim team, and I think we've got a great shot at winning Big Tens."

On the boards for the Hawkeyes, freshman diver B.J. Blair suffered his first loss in the 3-meter event since returning from winter break, but captured his fourth consecutive win in the 1-meter diving with 290.70 points.

**Women**

from start to finish. Iowa was mad and hungry, and they just jumped on us."

to 27 twice late in the half but couldn't keep the final margin under 30.

For the game, the Hawkeyes shot 64 percent from the field and hit 16 of 19 free throws. They also outrebounded the Hoosiers 41-19, led by six rebounds from freshman Virgie Dillingham and five from Foster.

The Hawkeyes will take their winning streak to Minneapolis, Minn., Friday night where they will meet the Minnesota Gophers at 7 p.m. in Williams Arena.

The Hawkeyes doubled the Hoosier point total midway through the second half when they took a 70-35 lead, their largest of the contest. Indiana chipped the lead

"We talked about narrowing the gap (after halftime) but we couldn't do that," Izard said. "We tried to make it look respectable, but they've got so much talent that there was no letting up."

Freshman Nicole Tunsil was the only Hawkeye besides Foster in double-figures with 12 points.

"I think Iowa is probably as good as any team in the Big Ten right now," Izard said.

**Wrestling**

posed of Bob Thompson 11-6 and at 177, junior Bart Cholesky scored two near falls before settling on an 18-4 major decision over Mike Kelly.

because of the fact that Troupe was awarded two stalling points on Fiser. But it wasn't the official's fault, according to Gable.

Oostendorp sent the crowd of 11,109 home satisfied by pinning Jamie Cutler in 2:53. The win was especially significant for the Hawkeyes since Oostendorp forfeited his match on Friday due to a bout with the flu.

dorp's forfeit was the only way the Spartans could muster points in a 42-6 Iowa romp. The Hawkeyes were led by pins from the Brandeses and each of the Steiners.

Iowa State got their final points at 190 where No. 11 Dan Troupe defeated Iowa's Travis Fiser for the second time this season, this time by a count of 3-1. Gable cited the loss as "a big disappointment"

"I agreed with the referee," said the Hawkeye coach. "Fiser — if I could just wear those cowboy boots in the meet, they definitely would have been where they needed to be."

"Oostendorp came out finally and looked like 'The Big O' of old," Gable said.

The No. 1 Hawkeyes now have two weeks off to prepare for the Big Ten Championships on Mar. 2-3 in Champaign, Ill., before hosting the National Championships Mar. 14-16.

**Smith**

the contest. "I felt I had a nice little rhythm going, and I could take the shot," Smith said. "I just came down and took it. Maybe if I had thought about it I wouldn't have taken it, but it's just the flow of the game."

night, he wasn't going to give it up.

what he wanted to do with it at the end."

month, playing well was a better way to get after the Badger squad.

According to the point guard, the play was designed for either sophomore guard Val Barnes or Smith to take the shot. And with the way Smith felt Saturday

"It's a play with the option that I can take it or Val can take it," Smith said. "And instead of letting Val take it, this time I took it. Probably next time I'll let him take it, but it was just the flow of the game and the way I felt."

In the first half, Smith had four points from his two free throws and the hook shot. He ended the contest with 13 points off 4-for-7 shooting from the field and 4-for-4 from the line.

"I tried to show some poise and help the team get back in it; that's what a good point guard does," Smith said. "Sometimes you see (Detroit Pistons point guard) Isiah (Thomas) might get a hot-head or something, but he'll come back and try to win the game and do the things between the lines."

**Hawkeyes**

dismal 22.6 percent on 7-31 shooting. The poor shooting was, however, enough for an 18-17 halftime lead, as Wisconsin hit 42.1 percent of their shots but only managed to get off 18.

ups in the first half as the Hawkeyes used the backboard as if it were made of rubber.

harsh words.

13, respectively. He also held Iowa center Acie Earl to nine points and nine rebounds while playing the full 40 minutes.

"We didn't deserve it, even though we did come back," said Iowa junior forward James Moses, who scored six of his 11 points during the late surge. "Anytime you shoot 22-of-72 you don't deserve to win."

"We were tight. It was a big game for us," Davis said. "It was a chance for our team to move into the first division. We were tight and we played like it."

Good hit one of Wisconsin's two free throws and Skinner followed likewise and Iowa got the ball out of bounds with the score 31-30 Wisconsin. Then the Badgers went on a 9-0 run, eventually grabbing their biggest lead of the game at 13 points before Iowa began its final rally.

Ellenson also played 40 minutes for the Badgers, scoring 12 points and grabbing five rebounds.

Iowa finished the night shooting 30.6 percent on 50 missed shots, many of which were missed lay-

The teams opened the second half pretty evenly, trading baskets until the double technical was called on Skinner and Hisle. It appeared Hisle pushed Skinner out of bounds as the two were jockeying for a loose ball. Skinner got up and came after Hisle with

"That's when we took off," said Yoder of his team's spurt after the double technical.

"I thought Tompkins was the key to the game," Yoder said. "He really neutralized Earl. I don't think (Earl) scored but on rebounds." "Wisconsin did a good job of rattling us," Davis said. "Tompkins did a good job of taking Acie Earl out of his game."

**Maybank breaks record; Hawks cruise**

By Jim Viner  
The Daily Iowan

**M. Track**

The Iowa men's track and field dual meet with Northeast Missouri State Saturday initially looked to be a fairly low-key affair. But for at least one Hawkeye it was a day to remember.

bank said. "I thought I would do well."

James Armstrong placed in two events, winning the 55-meter dash in 6.47 and placing second in the 55-meter hurdles with a 7.3.

Ohly won the pole vault with a vault of 15'6".

On his second jump of the day, Anthon Maybank soared 25'7½", setting a new Iowa long jump record. The jump met the provisional NCAA standards for both the indoor and outdoor long jump. "My first jump was 25'1," May-

Maybank's jump breaks the previous school record of 24' 11½", set in 1990 by Paul Jones.

The Hawkeyes claimed the top four spots in the 400 meters, with Matt Hager winning in 49.0, followed by Audwin Patterson, Brian Thomas and Rajeev Balkrishnan, respectively.

The 4x400 meter relay team of Hager, Pat Waymire, Patterson and Thomas edged NE Missouri State by .6 second for a win in 3:27.7.

**Fehr: Astros can't leave home for month**

DI wire services

**Newsome retires to become scout**

NEW YORK — Donald Fehr, the head of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Friday that the union was not likely to allow the Houston Astros to leave the Astrodome for a month during the 1992 season.

BEREA, Ohio — Ozzie Newsome, the NFL's all-time reception leader among tight ends, retired as a player Friday and took a job as a special assignment scout for the Cleveland Browns.

Astros chairman John McMullen said earlier this week that he had rented the Astrodome for the Republican Convention from July 27-Aug. 23. McMullen said the team either would take a month-long road trip or play home games at another site, possibly the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans.

Newsome played 13 seasons for the Browns and caught 662 passes which ranks fourth on the career list among all receivers.

"This closes one door and opens up another," Newsome said. "That brings enthusiasm and a lot more optimism about my life. It's my decision to step away from the game. Not many athletes get that opportunity."

**Sportsbriefs**

"The Basic Agreement does not permit a 30-day road trip," Fehr said, referring to the collective bargaining agreement between players and the 26 clubs. "That's a change in working conditions. I can't imagine how anybody thought that could be done without prior consultation and agreement with the players and the other clubs."

A first-round draft choice from Alabama in 1978, Newsome had planned to retire after the 1989 season but was coaxed back for one more season by then-offensive coordinator Jim Shofner.

In 1990, Newsome caught 23 passes for 240 yards and two touchdowns.

Fehr said that the union would not allow Houston to play home games in another city. "A club is not free to move its home base," Fehr said.

Newsome went to the Pro Bowl after the 1981, '84 and '85 seasons. His streak of 150 straight games with at least one catch was the second longest in league history.

Fehr said he did not know what the solution would be, and said he would wait for the National League to contact the union.

**Utah basketball player shot**  
SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah basketball player Paul Afeaki was treated and released after being shot in the left shoulder in a confrontation with another motorist, officials said.

Afeaki, 22, was treated at the University of

Utah Health Sciences Center for what spokesman John Dwan described as a superficial wound to the left shoulder. The bullet entered and exited his trapezius muscle, no surgery was necessary and Afeaki was released early today, a nursing supervisor said.

Dwan said doctors estimated the 6-foot-10 reserve center would not be able to play for about a month, and Coach Rick Majerus said Afeaki would be out for the rest of the season. The Utes' last regular season game is March 2 and the conference tournament is March 3-9.

Police Lt. Mark Zelig and Dwan said Afeaki and his wife had eaten following the game and were driving home about 10:50 p.m. when the incident occurred.

Afeaki may have "inadvertently cut off another," which then started taigating him, Dwan said.

Zelig said the Afeakis were cut off by the other vehicle and they later noticed it following them.

Afeaki stopped and was walking toward the car, which carried two people, to ask what the problem was when the driver rolled down the window and fired at him with a pistol, Zelig said.

The motorist fled and Afeaki went to his nearby residence and called police.

Afeaki told authorities he did not know either occupant of the car.

Zelig said police were looking for a male white suspect, possibly driving a blue Honda CRX, but had no other leads.

Afeaki, a junior from Nukualofa, Tonga, who played at Snow Junior College, had 6 points, 2 rebounds, 2 assists and a steal in 12 minutes during 14th-ranked Utah's 77-72 victory over Wyoming Thursday night.

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7:00; 9:30  
Englert I & II  
AWAKENINGS (PG-13)  
7:00; 9:30  
DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) 7:30 ONLY  
Cinema I & II  
THE GODFATHER PART III (R) 7:30  
L.A. STORY (PG-13)  
7:15; 9:30  
Campus Theatres  
WHITE FANG (PG)  
1:45; 7:00  
HOME ALONE (PG-13)  
1:30; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30  
EDWARD SCISSORHANDS (PG-13)  
1:45; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30  
HAMLET (PG)  
Daily 4:30; 9:30

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# NBA's Daly to coach Olympians

By Harry Atkins  
The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chuck Daly promises to bring the same savvy, style and wit to the U.S. Olympic basketball team that he used in winning two NBA titles with the Detroit Pistons.

Daly, who was named to coach the 1992 men's team, called himself a basketball "lifer" who would have taken the job for nothing.

"I represent the lifers in this business," Daly said Friday. "I kiddingly like to say I've spent my whole life without working."

Of course, Daly has worked — long and hard — and has the last two NBA championships to show for it. But he long has wanted a chance to coach on the international level.

"This country has taken a few lumps in basketball lately," Daly said. "I don't like to lose, even when I'm not involved personally. We invented the game. We taught the Europeans how to play. Now they're to the point where they're playing as well as we are."

Daly, who will not have to relinquish any of his Pistons' duties, is the 10th coach of the U.S. Olympic team. Oklahoma State's Hank Iba had the job three times.

The U.S. men's team has won the gold medal eight times, but Iba's team had to settle for silver in the 1972 Olympics and John Thompson's team got a bronze at the 1988 Games.

At the games in Barcelona in 1992, the U.S. team will be using NBA players for the first time in Olympic competition.

"I wouldn't expect they could lose," Daly said. "We wouldn't even think of anything but winning."

Daly, 60, has the longest tenure of any active NBA coach. He got his first look at the kind of Olympic team he might have when he coached the East Conference team in the NBA All-Star game last season.

"I was impressed with the All-Star team last year, how in just half an hour of practice these guys were already getting into the flow of what we wanted to do," Daly said.



NBA's Chuck Daly: "I take losing personally."

# Iowa tops league leader Wisconsin

By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team scored a major upset this past weekend as they defeated previously unbeaten and Big Ten leader Wisconsin in front of a packed North Gym, 186.95-185.10, Friday night at the Field House.

## Women's Gymnastics

"It was one of the most exciting meets we've had, and we did a great job," said Iowa coach Diane DeMarco. "You could sense an air of confidence and determination for the meet."

"We were assertive in our efforts, and maintained our focus throughout. It was also terrific to see all of the fans appreciate and support the performances we turned in."

The Hawkeyes were led by Lori Cole, who set a school record on the floor exercise with a 9.80. Cole beat out Michele Hernandez of Wisconsin in the event, winning the matchup between the two No. 1 ranked gymnasts. Cole also finished second in the all-around at 37.80, and tied for third place in the vault with a 9.4.

Iowa's Michelle Cahal was equally impressive as she set a school record on the uneven bars with a 9.70 and finished first in the all-around with a season-high of 38.00. Cahal also grabbed third place in the floor exercise, scoring a 9.55.

"Michelle Cahal put it all together and scored what she is capable of," said DeMarco. "She has worked very hard this year and has a great attitude, so it is great to see things fall into place for her."

Freshman Sandy Stengel scored a 9.6 to take the balance beam championship, while Cahal and Michele Myers finished second and third in the event with a 9.4 and a 9.3 respectively. Cole took fourth with a 9.25.

"Sandy had a dynamic performance and it was wonderful seeing our beam squad take four of the top six places," said DeMarco.

Other Hawkeyes turning in impressive performances were Jamie Lynn Hedley and Tracy Junker on the uneven bars. Hedley took second place with a 9.5, and Junker also did well, scoring a solid opening set.

"Tracy really got our momentum going," said DeMarco.

The Hawkeyes get a crack at interstate rival Iowa State in Ames next weekend, and then will travel up to Madison, Wis., to face the Badgers again.

## Missouri Valley to look into Washington's complaints

DES MOINES (AP) — The Missouri Valley Conference will look into Drake coach Rudy Washington's complaints of racial slurs, and the league's commissioner has apologized for saying Washington's program was "the pits."

Washington, founder of the Black Coaches Association, said he was the target of racist barbs at three conference arenas this season. He is the only black coach in the league.

Conference Commissioner Doug Elgin said he was disappointed that Washington voiced his complaints in the news media but promised that league officials

would do everything they could to prevent a repeat of such incidents.

A Drake spokesman said Elgin was likely to discuss the matter with officials from the nine league schools on Monday.

"If this kind of thing is happening, we'll get to the bottom of it and evict people from the arena," Elgin said. "It takes only one or two bad people in a crowd to leave this kind of impression."

"We plan to be very vigilant with our staff and security people in trying to identify the types of incidents Washington is talking about."



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## 18-foot putt wins Aetna for Trevino

The Associated Press

NAPLES, Fla. — Lee Trevino sank a 12-foot putt on the 18th hole for his sixth birdie of the day and beat Dale Douglass by one stroke in the Senior PGA Tour's Aetna Challenge on Sunday.

Trevino shot a bogey-free 66 to overtake Douglass, the 18- and 36-hole leader who shot a 68, also without a bogey. Trevino finished at 205, Douglass at 206.

The two duelled throughout the day over the par-72, 6,682-yard South course at the Vineyards.

"I said to myself today was going to be a better day," said Trevino, who shot a 68 on Saturday to get within a shot of Douglass' lead heading into the final round.

The win was the first of the season for Trevino, the defending champion who won seven tournaments and a record \$1 million as a rookie on the 50-and-older tour last year.

Mike Hill and Gary Player shot 68s on Sunday and shared third at 210. Rocky Thompson, Ben Smith, Terry Dill, Jimmy Powell and Harold Henning were at 211. Thompson shot 66, Smith a 69, Dill and Henning 70 and Powell 71.

## EDITOR WANTED

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

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

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

**Ken Dolan** Chair  
**William Casey** Publisher

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

## The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper



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# Hawks dominate weekend Iowa shuts out Huskies, Cyclones, 9-0

By Michael Watkins  
The Daily Iowan

Last week, Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton entertained thoughts of his Hawkeyes having to face Iowa State and Northern Illinois without No. 1 seed Klas Bergstrom, who had been suffering from the flu most of the week.

Those thoughts were soon put to rest, however, when Bergstrom took the court Friday night and soundly defeated the Cyclones' top player, Anders Karlsson, 6-3, 6-3 to anchor a dominating 9-0 Hawkeye victory in which Iowa won all singles and doubles matches.

"After having the flu and playing in a weakened state, Bergstrom really pleased me with the way he played," Houghton said. "When you're playing at No. 1 singles as was Klas, you play against the top competition, and for him to win was great. He had also lost to Karlsson last fall, so he's obviously made significant improvement."

Resuming play Sunday versus Northern Illinois, the Hawkeyes again overwhelmed their opponent 9-0. Although Houghton had expected a tough contest with Iowa State, he was very impressed with the Huskies' quality of play.

"Against Iowa State the matches were pretty decisive," said

Houghton. "Overall, though, I thought Northern Illinois was more of a challenge and that is reflected in the closer scores."

The match of the weekend occurred Friday night in a three-hour battle between Iowa's No. 2 seed Thomas Adler and the Cyclones' No. 2 player Rob Spears which Adler took 6-4 in the third set after they split the

## M. Tennis

first two 7-6, 6-7.

In the second set tie-breaker, Adler went up 6-4 awaiting Spears' serve to put away the match. Spears, however, refused to give up, saving the first two set points with deep, penetrating serves. He then relied upon two errors by Adler to go up 6-5, and then put the set away in his favor with an overhead smash out of Adler's reach.

In the third set, Spears came out swinging, taking the first two games of the set rather easily. But Adler held his ground with steady groundstrokes and accurate passing shots as Spears repeatedly charged the net. Adler went on to take six of the last eight games for the win.

At No. 3 singles, Hawkeye senior netter Paul Buckingham breezed through his match against Iowa State's Owe Pipkorn 6-2, 6-2,

defeating his opponent in less than an hour with crisp volleys, set up by deep approach shots.

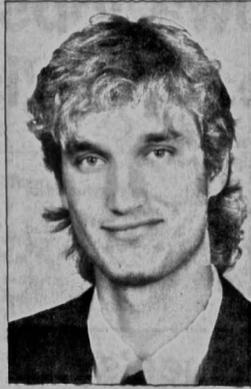
"Paul really played with a lot of confidence," Houghton said. "He's really improved from last year as a singles player and I was very impressed with his intensity."

"I was really surprised how we dominated them," said Buckingham, 6-1 last fall. "I knew that we would win, but I didn't think 9-0 and as easily as we did. But, I was really happy with the way I played."

The Hawkeyes also received victories from senior Tommy Heiting at No. 4 singles, freshman Neil Denahan in the No. 5 position and Greg Hebard at No. 6. All posted straight-set victories except for Hebard who needed three to put away Iowa States' Kai Gundersen.

At No. 1 doubles, sophomore Eric Schulman stepped in for Bergstrom to team with freshman Carl Manheim, defeating the Cyclone team of Karlsson and Pipkorn 6-3, 6-4. They were followed by Hawkeye victories by Buckingham and Heiting at No. 2 doubles and Adler and Denahan at No. 3, all in straight sets.

In Sunday's confrontation with Northern Illinois, Bergstrom had a more difficult time in eliminating the Huskies No. 1 seed Mats Persson 7-6, 6-4, while Adler easily disposed of the No. 2 seed



Thomas Adler  
Winner in three sets.

Erik Andersch, also of Sweden, 6-1, 6-4.

Similar to his match against Pipkorn of Iowa State, Buckingham had little trouble defeating Northern Illinois' Dustin Dobrin 6-2, 6-1, while his doubles partner Heiting posted a 6-3, 6-4 victory over David Settlemeyer. Denahan followed suit by beating Paul Gill 6-2, 7-5 and Hebard again had a difficult time before putting away the Huskies' Steve Senter 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The doubles team of Schulman and Manheim ran into trouble but eventually prevailed, eliminating the No. 1 team of Andersch and Gill after losing the opening set 3-6. They rebounded, however, taking the next two sets 6-3, 6-3 to remain undefeated this season.

At No. 2 doubles, Buckingham and Heiting had an easy time with the Huskies' squad.

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# Gophers pull off narrow victory over Hawkeyes

By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

One-tenth of a point may not seem like very much to the average person, but on Saturday it meant a world of difference for the Iowa men's gymnastics team, as they lost to Minnesota 278.60-278.50 at the Iowa Field House.

The meet stayed close throughout with strong performances from both sides, but Iowa got behind early and couldn't make up enough

trouble with some substitutions," the coach said. "But the subs got it together for this meet."

Jay Caputo and Leif Carlson led the Minnesota squad with fine performances in the all-around. Caputo took first with 56.30 points, and Carlson was right behind him at 56.15. Iowa's Paul Bautel finished third overall with a score of 55.45.

"Caputo has been a great performer for a few years, and Carlson got it going in this meet," Dunn said.

For Iowa, Bautel, Chris Kabat, and Dillon Ashton all placed highly in the all-around, while Ashton also finished first on the vault with a 9.55.

"We had lots of good performances, but we had no momentum after the first two events," Dunn said.

Other Iowa gymnasts who won individual championships were Eric Heikkila with a 9.60 on floor exercise and Adrian Besancon with a 9.55 on still rings. Heikkila also tied for top spot on the horizontal bar at 9.55, while Gary Denk took third with a 9.45.

It doesn't get any easier from here for Iowa, as they will face top-ranked Penn State next week at University Park, Penn. Ohio State defeated the Nittany Lions this past weekend, and they could be ready to take it out on the Hawkeyes.

## Men's Gymnastics

points to stop the Gophers, as their record fell to 2-2 on the season, and 1-1 in the Big Ten.

"Minnesota was better than they have been all year," said Iowa coach Tom Dunn. "We got a little in the hole in the first two events and had some trouble on the pommel horse."

"We made improvement over last week, but it was not enough."

Iowa had a look at Minnesota earlier this season at the Windy City Invitational, but Dunn said that the Gophers were improved this time around.

"They had some injury problems earlier in the year, and they had

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# That Grammar Guy

By Jake Stigers  
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Welcome to the 50th installment of "That Grammar Guy." As a dyed-in-the-lame aficionado of musical theater, I look to the songs of some musicals for inspiration for today's column.

The song "Applause" from the musical of the same name bears this lyric: "Love hits you right where you're at." A preposition at the end of a sentence is not always wrong, but *at* is pointless here. "Love hits you right where you are" fits the syllabic requirements of the song and does not include the errant preposition. Granted, the rhyme scheme is affected by this change, but I'm a grammarian, not a poet.

"Love Changes Everything" is arguably the best song in Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Aspects of Love." One published version of the song contains this lyric: "Love changes everyone; live or perish in its flame." *It's* is the contraction for *it is*. The possessive, *its*, has no apostrophe. The distinction gives every writer pause from time to time. I simply remember that *its* is similar to *his*.

*It's* is the contraction for *it is*. The possessive, *its*, has no apostrophe.

The song "One" from "A Chorus Line" contains this line: "She walks into a room and you know she's uncommonly rare, very unique, peripatetic, poetic and chic." *Unique* is an absolute. Either something is *unique* or it isn't; the word cannot have a modifier that negates this inherency. *The American Heritage Dictionary* states, however, that "like other absolute words such as *chief* and *unanimous* . . . *unique* can be modified by words like *almost* and *nearly*."

Isn't *peripatetic* an interesting word? As an adjective it means of or related to walking. The word is the same in noun form, meaning a person who walks from place to place. Capitalized, a *Peripatetic* is a follower of the philosophy of Aristotle.

I will lengthen this milestone column to answer a letter from two doctors with the compulsory illegible signatures (though not as illegible as mine) who ask that I describe the distinction between *affect* and *effect*.

*Affect* is a verb meaning to influence. My inability to understand chemistry as an undergraduate engineering major *affected* my future in medical school (despite my handwriting). *Effect* as a noun means result. The most profound *effect* of this was my transfer to the English department. *Effect* as a verb means to cause. Now I can *effect* changes in the overall grammar quality in Iowa City.

Until next time, happy communicating.

Do you have questions, comments or gifts for *That Grammar Guy*? Can you find any more examples of bad grammar in songs, advertising slogans or other media? Mail or deliver them to The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

# 'White Fang' revisits youth

By Staci Sturrock  
The Daily Iowan

When was the last time you saw a Disney film (Touchstone doesn't count)? Five years? Ten years? Well friends, it's been

too long.

The Disney production of "White Fang," based on the Jack London novel, offers a chance to return to the comforting world of youth. The first full-length feature film to be shot entirely on location in Alaska, "White Fang" includes all your favorite Disney themes: the story of a boy and his dog, the tale of a boy coming of age, the struggle of man against the wilderness, the triumph of good over evil.

The film begins as young Jack Conroy (Ethan Hawke) arrives in Alaska to look for gold on his dead father's claim. Hawke brings the same fresh-faced earnestness to this role as he did to that of Todd Anderson in "Dead Poets Society."

Early on, Jack meets the mysterious Alex Larsen (Klaus Maria Brandauer), whom he hopes will lead him to his father's claim. Meanwhile, we're introduced to the young half-dog, half-wolf White Fang. Of course, it's only a matter of time before White Fang's mother dies, and he is left to fend for himself in a cold, cruel world (kinda like

All your favorite Disney themes are included.

Jack). Eventually, Jack and White Fang meet. Before long White Fang (played by Jed, whom you may remember from "The Journey of Natty Gann") defends Jack from an attack by a bear (played by Bart the Bear, whom you may remember from "The Bear").

And so a friendship is born. And complications develop. White Fang is captured by some Disneyesque bad guys, who turn him into a downright ornery dog for their evil dogfighting purposes. The scenes of White Fang fighting with Saint Bernards, German Shepherds and pit bulls are kind of cool; they had to be filmed in slow motion so that you couldn't see the dogs' tails wagging. They were really just playing, you see.

Jack finally gets to repay White Fang's lifesaving favor and all kinds of good stuff happens.

The film really is very predictable, but therein lies its charm. It is comforting to think that somewhere out there, there just might be a White Fang for all of us.

## Over The Edge

By Toby Course



"Boy, it's a good thing I don't shoot, huh Sarge?"

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## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

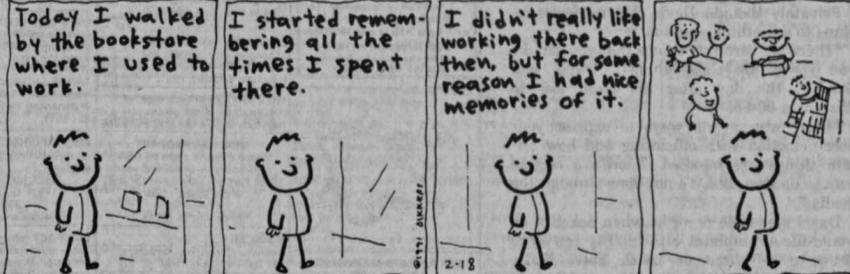
## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Jim's Journal

by Jim



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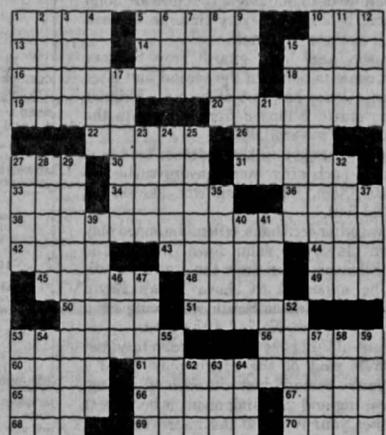
39-0504-011

## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0107

- ACROSS**
- 1 Handle roughly
  - 5 Argentine politico
  - 10 Haggard novel
  - 13 Prefix with bus
  - 14 Stood up
  - 15 Oscillate
  - 16 Salad ingredient
  - 18 Stack
  - 19 Glistened
  - 20 Bears witness
  - 22 Family car
  - 26 Killer whales
  - 27 Pismire
  - 30 Attractive
  - 31 Germany's Third
  - 33 Emulate Willie Sutton
  - 34 Succors
  - 36 Jezebel's husband
  - 38 Popular dessert
  - 42 Put an edge on
  - 43 Billow
  - 44 Road-map abbr.
  - 45 — one's way (goes)
  - 48 Come close to
  - 49 "The butler — it"
  - 50 Dumbfound
  - 51 Writer Gardner et al.
  - 53 Quiet place
  - 56 Oahu greeting
  - 60 Bailiwick
  - 61 Breakfast item
  - 65 Small container for liquids
  - 66 Use a pried-dieu
  - 67 Arduous journey
  - 68 Printer's need
  - 69 Three score
  - 70 Boobs



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- HADJ STAT SASH  
ASIA URNS RALLY  
STEM IOTA OCTAD  
TISBETTERTOHAVE  
OLES UME  
MADRAS OAR TATS  
ALIEN ALIBI WOO  
LOVEDANDLOSTAND  
TUE SITES AORTA  
ADDS MAR VIREOS  
THE SIAM  
STAYEDABACHELOR  
EAGLE TACT NODE  
PROUD TARO TRIS  
TAGS USER SENT

- DOWN**
- 1 Does lawn work
  - 2 Asian nurse-maid
  - 3 Biblical preposition
  - 4 Legal claims
  - 5 Soft shoe
  - 6 Misjudge
  - 7 Caviar
  - 8 Greek peak
  - 9 Wise old man
  - 10 Variety of beet
  - 11 Drill sergeant's order
  - 12 Potato buds
  - 15 Kind of delivery
  - 17 Reverberate again
  - 21 Due follower
  - 23 Fencer's bout
  - 24 Reference book
  - 25 Roman god of the sea
  - 27 Duke or bishop predecessor
  - 28 Not at all
  - 29 Meat dish
  - 32 West Indian nation
  - 35 More arid
  - 37 Raised
  - 39 Part of C.S.T.
  - 40 Equal, in Dijon
  - 41 See 61 Across
  - 46 Payable on demand
  - 47 Light meals
  - 52 Thin wood strips
  - 53 Sitarist Shankar
  - 54 Hibernia
  - 55 Singer Tennille
  - 57 Gumbo ingredient
  - 58 Dickens's Uriah
  - 59 Invites
  - 62 Harrison or Stout
  - 63 Seine
  - 64 Fishing lure

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



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# Ohio State sweeps Hoosiers in 2OT

The Associated Press

Second-ranked Ohio State got last-second heroics from James Jackson and Treg Lee on Sunday to win its Big Ten showdown with Indiana in a dramatic double overtime game.

Lee's 10-foot baseline jumper with four seconds left in the extra period was the game-winner in the Buckeyes' 97-95 victory that gave them a one-game lead in the conference over the fourth-ranked Hoosiers. It was a duplicate of a shot from the other side that tied it in the first overtime.

Jackson, meanwhile, helped erase a 5-point Indiana lead in the final minute of regulation with a steal and a basket that tied the game with a minute left in regulation and made the pass that set up Lee's winning basket.

He finished with a career-high 30 points for Ohio State (22-1 overall, 12-1 in the conference). "We didn't get the kind of help on Jim Jackson that we needed at the end of the game," Indiana coach Bob Knight said.

Ohio State coach Randy Ayers saw things from a more general perspective.

"That was a tremendous game. I've never been involved in a better one," Ayers said. The game had 24 lead changes, 22 ties and neither team led by more than six points.

Indiana (22-3, 10-2) was led by a career-high 32 points by freshman Damon Bailey. Calbert Cheaney, who fouled out at the end of regulation, had 26 points.

The win ran Ohio State's home winning streak to 13 and stopped Indiana's road streak at eight. The Hoosiers, who lost to Ohio State in Bloomington 93-85 on Jan. 21, also had a six-game overall winning streak broken.

**Ga. Tech 62, No. 6 Arizona 56**

Jon Barry scored 19 points and forced a turnover with 30 seconds to play to lead Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets (14-9) almost had to win the game to keep alive any at-large postseason chances. They did that without a sterling effort from Kenny Anderson, who finished with 15 points on 6-for-21 shooting with six turnovers.

Arizona (20-5) went on a 12-4 run



Indiana's Calbert Cheaney, left, guards Ohio State's Jimmy Jackson during the Buckeyes' double-overtime win over the Hoosiers in Columbus. Jackson had a career-high 30 points.

## College Basketball

capped by Matt Muehlebach's 3-pointer with 1:25 left that brought the Wildcats within 57-56. But two free throws by Malcolm Mackey and Barry's steal helped clinch it.

**No. 20 LSU 88, Alabama 81**

O'Neal had 36 points and 19 rebounds and blocked seven shots to lead LSU. Five of O'Neal's points were foul shots in the final two minutes as he led LSU (17-7) into a tie with Alabama for the SEC lead at 10-4. Alabama, which had a six-game winning streak snapped, is 16-7.

**Houston 82, No. 24 Texas 73**

Byron Smith scored 29 as Houston beat back a second half challenge to snap a 10-game winning streak by the Longhorns (17-6, 11-2). Smith made 2 of 18 shots in his two previous games, both Houston losses, but combined with Alvaro Teheran, who had 22 for Houston (15-8, 7-5), including 10 consecutive free throws in the second half.

**Locksley Collie had 24 for Texas.**

**Saturday's games**

**Wake Forest 86, No. 5 Duke 77**

Anthony Tucker scored a career-

high 31 points to drop Duke (22-5, 8-3) into a tie with North Carolina for the ACC lead. "I've been telling him for two years that he couldn't score, and that shows what I know," said Coach Dave Odom of Wake Forest (15-8, 6-5). Christian Laettner had 29 points for Duke.

**No. 8 N.C. 87, Maryland 75**

Rick Fox had 19 for Tar Heels who concentrated on beating the Maryland press and Pete Chilcutt had 10 of his 14 points in the second half for the Tar Heels (19-4, 8-3).

**UNLV 86, New Mexico State 74**

Anderson Hunt scored 27 points and Larry Johnson added 18 to lead No. 1 UNLV (22-0, 13-0 Big West) to its 33rd straight victory. Reggie Jordan led the Aggies (19-3, 11-2) with 18 points and William Benjamin had 12.

**No. 3 Arkansas 97, TCU 61**

Lee Mayberry and Arlyn Bowers keyed a 14-2 second-half run that propelled Arkansas (25-2 12-0 Southwest Conference) to a 67-41 lead with 12:49 to play. Michael Strickland had 22 points for TCU (15-8, 6-6).

**No. 7 Syracuse 106, B.C. 85**

Billy Owens had 30 points and 12 rebounds and Dave Johnson had 24 points for Syracuse (22-3, 9-3 Big East) which led by 18 to 29 points through the second half against outmanned Boston College (11-14, 1-11).

**No. 9 S. Miss. 62, S. Carolina 58**

Clarence Weatherspoon scored 20 for Southern Miss, 19-3, 10-1 Metro Conference) the lead for good. JoJo English led the Gamecocks (18-8, 5-6) with 13.

**No. 10 E. Tenn. 96, N.C.-Charlotte 80**

Mister Jennings scored 19 to lead six players in double figures for East Tennessee (23-3). The Buccaneers became the second team in 73 games dating back to 1971 to defeat the 49ers at their on-campus gym.

**No. 11 Kansas 69, Kansas St. 67**

Mark Randall scored 22 and Terry Brown hit the clinching free throws in the final minutes Saturday as Kansas (19-4, 8-2 Big Eight) beat Kansas State (12-11, 2-8) for the fifth time in the last seven meetings.

**No. 22 Pitt 94, No. 13 St. John's 83**

Darelle Porter, benched for the first time in two seasons, scored all 20 of his points in the second half for the Panthers (18-8, 7-5 Big East). Malik Sealy scored 27 for St. John's (17-6, 8-6), which has lost four of six.

**No. 14 Utah 81, BYU 74**

Byron Wilson made six 3-pointers and scored 25 as the Utes (24-2, 13-1 Western Athletic Conference) won their first outright league title since 1977.

**No. 15 UCLA 89, Stanford 86**

Gerald Maddins, had 21 points and made a 3-pointer with 2 1/2 minutes left to break a 79-79 tie as the Bruins (18-7, 6-6 Pac-10) broke a two-game losing skid.

**No. 16 Kentucky 89, Miss. 77**

John Pelphrey, who missed his first nine shots, hit two 3-pointers and two free throws during a 13-1 run late in the game as Kentucky (19-5, 11-3) retained a share of the Southeastern conference lead.

**No. 17 Neb. 105, Oklahoma 93**

Rich King scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half and Nebraska (21-4, 7-3 Big Eight) handed Oklahoma (15-10, 4-6) its seventh loss in eight games.

**Seton Hall 63, No. 18 G'town 50**

Terry Dehere scored 22 points as Seton Hall (16-7, 7-6 Big East) used some solid inside defense and impressive offensive rebounding to beat the Hoyas (15-8, 7-5).

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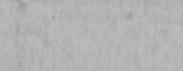
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# Davis may act against rough Badger play

By Greg Smith  
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis said Sunday he doesn't want to be "moaning and groaning" about Wisconsin's rough style of play — at least publicly.

Privately though, Davis told reporters he plans to do something about it.

"There are certainly things that you can do, and I will do those things," Davis said Sunday, the day after his team lost to Wisconsin 56-55.

"There are certain ways to express your dissatisfaction with officiating and how certain things are handled. There's a certain way to do that, but it's not done through the media."

Davis made his remarks when asked if he would file a complaint with the Big Ten office or write to Wisconsin coach Steve Yoder about Saturday night's game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Wisconsin was called for only 17 fouls, which was one less than Iowa, but the Badgers drew the crowd's wrath — and Davis' — several times for rough play.

The crowd of 15,500 singled out forward John Ellenson, booing him every time he touched the ball in the second half.

Ellenson and Iowa guard Troy Skinner almost came to blows in the second half after chasing a loose ball out of bounds. Skinner tried to shield Ellenson from getting to the ball and took a hard fall.

After Skinner got up, the two stood toe-to-toe jawing at each other and players rushed to separate them. Each team was assessed a technical foul.

On two other occasions, officials stopped play to warn players to calm down. Late in the game, Ellenson again drew the crowd's wrath when he appeared to shove Iowa's Kevin Smith in the back as Smith was going for a ball out of bounds. No foul was called.

"It's one of things you have to learn to adjust to," Davis said of the rough play. "And I think you're best off, just like with officiating, not moaning and groaning about it because it just takes your focus off the improvement of your own ballclub."

"Something positive we can do is improve our own ballclub and learn from it rather than complain about events we can't control."

Temper flared in Wisconsin's 91-79 victory over Iowa at Madison last month. Davis was upset that two of his players were called for technical fouls when he thought they were merely reacting to something that Wisconsin players had done.

Yoder defended his team's play. "It may look like we go overly tough," he said. "But they're just tough, physical kids. They just try to play hard for us. We just feel we have to play that way to beat people."

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ACUPUNCTURE: Traditional, and Electronic. For: Weight, Smoking, Health Problems

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER established 1975

THE SHIATSU CLINIC Acupressure for therapeutic natural pain and stress relief.

EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN Relaxing massage therapy.

THERAPUTIC (non-sexual) massage. Techniques include: Swedish shiatsu and reflexology.

TOUCH FOR HELP Steven L. Hutchinson, certified massage and Reiki therapist.

STRONG, sensitive AMTA certified massage therapist.

REASONABLY priced custom framing. Posters, original art.

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in.

HOUSE of Sewing. Expert alterations and dress making.

RELIABLE lady will clean your home. Call after 3:30-2:08P.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations.

JULIE'S ALTERATION SHOPPE Clothing Alternatives

CASH PAID for quality used compact discs, cassettes and cassette tapes.

COMPLETE GUITAR REPAIR Major/Minor Complete restoration

IBANEZ bass \$250 1966 Mustang \$385

THE GUITAR FOUNDATION 514 E. Fairchild 351-0032

NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS

GUILD F50. Solid rosewood sides and back.

GIBSON Les Paul Special. Cherry oak finish, rosewood fretboard.

GUILD & WASHBURN guitars for sale. We pay cash for acoustic, classical guitars.

USED Minolta X-700, New Minolta Zoom, K-1000, 120 Camera.

MAC SE. 20MHz, 2MRam, \$1250. 354-3105.

MACINTOSH Plus with 4meg ram. \$1000 or best offer. 354-3347.

IBM COMPATIBLE 640K two disk drives. Epson printer and Hayes modem included.

STEREO ONKY receiver, warranty, mint Sineo, variable loudness, remote.

STORAGE MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING: Letters, resumes, reports, bookkeeping, or simply need help with your computer.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY, 338-8800

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THE SHIATSU CLINIC Acupressure for therapeutic natural pain and stress relief.

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STORAGE MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15

AUTO DOMESTIC

1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Loaded. Excellent condition. 1-627-4078. Keep trying.

1986 Chevy Sprint. A/C, defrost, stereo, 40,000 miles. \$3000. 351-7878.

1984 Dodge Omni, four door, 5-speed, air, 73,000 miles. \$2250 or 354-2515.

1982 Escort Wagon, automatic, A/C, sun roof, \$1500. Call 338-8800.

1977 Caprice Classic. Good mechanical condition. \$1095/OBO. 254-2262.

1986 Dodge Mini Ram Van, good delivery vehicle. \$7K. \$3900. 354-5778.

HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales, 1847 Waterford Drive, Iowa City. 338-2523.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE!! JUNK CARS. We pay CASH. \$100 to \$1000. 338-2523.

'82 VW QUANTUM hatchback 5-speed, alloy wheels, excellent maintenance record.

FOR SALE: 1990 Honda CRX-FX, 50 mpg, 5 speed, cassette, cruise, \$9500.

MERCEDES 2000. 1966 4-Door Cream colored. Needs glug plugs.

1981 Subaru 4x4 wagon. A/C, runs well, snow and radial tires.

1977 Toyota Corolla, 2-door, 5-speed, 30 mpg. New oil, clutch, brakes, exhaust, tune and oil.

1981 Datsun 280ZX, T-tops, excellent engine, classic body.

1989 HONDA Civic wagon, automatic, A/C, stereo, cassette, like new.

MIKE MCNIEL AUTO REPAIR has moved to 1949 Waterford Drive.

SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 804 MAIDEN LANE

BEST OFFICE SERVICES Quality Work. Short turn around.

PROFESSIONAL FRIENDLY. Accurate, fast and friendly. Papers, theses, letters, resumes, manuscripts.

EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED THESE, manuscripts, student papers, etc. Fast, experienced, professional, reasonable.

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SUMMER SUBLET

PENTACREST: One bedroom summer sublet with full option. H/W paid. August free. 337-6063.

PENTACREST: Two bedroom summer sublet, fall option available. H/W paid. 338-5941.

TWO BEDROOM, new carpet, pool, A/C, laundry, free parking. \$3800/month, fall option. 337-8885.

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom, sunny, wood floors, fall option. Washington Street. 337-1694, 354-7829.

FOUR BLOCKS from campus on North Van Buren. Large one bedroom in two bedroom for 1-2 females. H/W paid. Laundry, parking, A/C, D/W, fall option. 338-4411.

FEMALE. Own room. \$175 plus 1/2 electric. Fall option. Call Chris 339-1387.

TWO BEDROOM summer/fall option. A/C. H/W paid. Close to campus. Call 339-0542.

RALSTON CREEK summer sublet with fall option. Three bedrooms. 339-0625.

LOCATION: Summer sublet with fall option. Two bedrooms. Two bedrooms. Party furnished. Call 354-9549.

SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom. A/C, H/W paid. May free. Reasonable. 339-0625.

HUGE three bedroom, H/W paid. Free cable, free parking. 3 1/2 blocks from downtown with fall option. 339-0730.

MAY/AUGUST free. Two bedroom. Close-in. Fall option. D.W. A.C. 338-3576.

SUMMER sublet. Three bedroom, S. Van Buren, A.C. August free. Call 351-0716. If no answer, leave message.

RALSTON CREEK. Summer sublet fall option. Two bedroom, H/W included. 351-3577.

THREE BEDROOM summer/fall option. A.C. S. Johnson. May/August free. 351-0813.

QUIET female graduate. Sublet with fall option. Half May free. A.C. busline, laundry, parking. 354-5874, evenings.

TWO SPACIOUS bedrooms with separate dining and living area. \$400/month plus electricity, H/W included. 3400 E. Court. 351-7860. 338-8801.

PENTACREST. One bedroom. Summer sublet. Fall option. H/W paid. 354-7899.

ROOMMATE WANTED ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments.

ONE AND TWO non-smoking females to share a nice two bedroom house by Carver, Hawkeye and UI Hospital. 339-0386.

TWO FRIENDLY roommates. Female, own room in large three bedroom. Close. 337-2441 or 337-2407.

FEMALE. Share one bedroom apartment, pay 1/2 utilities. Water included. \$260/month, utilities included. Close-in, on busline, offstreet parking. No pets. 351-1614.

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN AND WORK THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKER, own room, three bedroom apartment. March rent negotiable. 338-9729.

FEMALE roommate wanted for 2BR. \$150/month plus electricity. \$45-5789.

MONTHLY \$175-\$225. No deposit, no lease. Westside. 337-5156.

ONE OF four bedrooms in great apartment. Call for details. 337-2656, 3206-25/month.

LARGE room on Northside, cat welcome, references required. \$190 utilities included. 337-4785.

ARENA, hospital location. Clean and comfortable room. Share kitchen and bath. \$225/month includes all utilities. Call 351-8990.

NOW through mid-August. Share kitchen, bath with one \$175 including utilities. 338-7519.

AVAILABLE immediately. Downtown, one bedroom in three bedroom apartment. \$150/month plus 1/3 electricity and phone.

AVAILABLE now. Large, quiet, close-in. Offstreet parking. Private refrigerator. No kitchen. No pets. \$185. After 7:30pm, call 354-2221.

SMALL, well furnished, quiet, share kitchen/bath, telephone. \$175. 338-4070.

DELUXE room near new law building. Microwave, sink, refrigerator, and desk. Fully carpeted. \$185/month plus electricity. 338-6198.

OWN ROOM in nice three bedroom apartment. M.F. parking, all kitchen appliances, H/W paid. \$190/month. Call Steve at 351-3031 or Jeff at 351-6314.

RALSTON CREEK. Summer sublet fall option. Two bedroom, H/W included. 351-3577.

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ONE AND TWO non-smoking females to share a nice two bedroom house by Carver, Hawkeye and UI Hospital. 339-0386.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE sublease. Two bedroom Seville. H.W. A.C. paid. Quiet. Off-street parking. Pools. On busline. \$425. 338-3748.

SEAT two bedroom for sublet. Now through August. Near Sequoyia Market, busline. Off-street parking. \$400/month. Call Todd or Ed. 354-5666.

NEWER two bedroom with garage. West Coralville, 351-9196, 396-7845.

IMMEDIATE sublease. Two bedroom. Busline. Parking. Near Finkley. Handy. 351-6661.

TWO bedroom apartments. Coralville. Pool, central air, laundry, bus parking. \$450, includes water, 351-2415.

VAN BUREN VILLAGE leasing for fall. Two bedroom, \$550 plus electricity. Three bedroom \$630 plus gas and electricity. Three bedroom \$655 plus electricity. Landlords,

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Count on people who care.

**Chicken Of The Sea  
Chunk Light Tuna**  
Packed in water or oil.  
6 1/2-ounce can.

Your Choice **59¢**



**Oscodrug** Limit 6

**Maruchan®  
Instant Lunch**  
Assorted flavors. 2.25 ounces.

**3\$1** for 1



**Oscodrug** Limit 12

**Maruchan®  
Oriental Noodle Soup**  
3-ounce package makes two  
8-ounce servings. Assorted flavors.

**7\$1** for 1



**Oscodrug** Limit 14

**3-Roll Pack  
ScotTowels®**  
Assorted colors.

**1.99**



**Oscodrug** Limit 2

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20 pounds plus 5 pounds FREE!

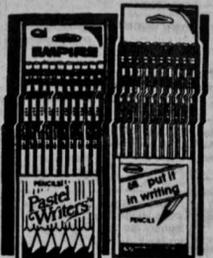
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Pencils**  
•Pastel No. 2—assorted colors.  
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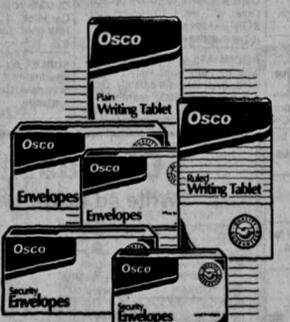
Your Choice **2\$1** packs for 1



**Oscodrug** Limit 10

**Oscod Stationery**  
•Security Envelopes—  
40 legal or 80 letter.  
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50 legal or 100 letter.  
•Writing Tablet—plain or  
ruled. 100 sheets, 6" x 9".

Your Choice **2\$1** for 1



**10-Pak  
Wrigley's Gum**  
Assorted flavors. Ten, 5-stick packs.  
#22257

**99¢**



**New! Snickers &  
Milky Way Snackers**  
14 oz.

**1.99**



**Pencil Sharpener  
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PENCIL SHARPENER  
cordless electric

Ideal for office,  
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and workshop  
etc.



Item No. 04955

**1.99**

**Bartles & Jaymes  
Wine Coolers**  
Assorted flavors. Four, 12 ounce  
bottles.

Sale Price  
**3 \$10**  
for 1



**SAVE**

**Pepsi  
Products**

**12 pack— 2.99**  
**2 liter— 1.19**



**Oscodrug #128/#428**

**#128 Color Print Processing #428**  
Regular Size: | Jumbo Custom Size:  
(35mm and 110 film only)

Order **2 Sets... FREE!** at the time of original roll  
2nd Set Is color print processing, when  
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Custom prints from 35mm and 110 color print film only (C-41 full frames).  
Not valid with any other offer.  
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**Oscodrug #058/#080**

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5x7 **21.79** | 8x10 **23.99**  
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**Any Picture Frame  
In Stock**  
Must be Reg. \$2.99 and up.

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**Oscodrug** Limit 2 Sale Items Excluded.

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**Bonus Size!  
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**Arrid® Extra Dry®  
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- Solid—assorted formulas  
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**Johnson's Baby Care**

- Double-Tipped Swabs—  
pack of 375.
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- Oil—20 ounces.
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