

## Reed

Noted author, playwright speaks at UI today. Page 3A



'Make big bucks working at home.' Page 5A

Ethics Committee berates Keating 5. Page 8A

Big 10 wrestlers face off Saturday. Page 1B

## Rain



High 53, low 30.  
Winds 15-25 mph.

# The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 1, 1991

## Kuwait ravaged after months of Iraqi atrocities

By David Crary  
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — From the Euphrates to the Persian Gulf, U.S. and allied troops held their fire along a smoldering battlefield Thursday, weary, muddy but victorious in a lightning war that freed Kuwait and humbled Iraq. Statesmen began what President Bush called "the difficult task" of

"What I could tell you about the Iraqis. I hate them from the inside of my blood."

Nizar A. Naccash  
Kuwaiti optician

securing the peace, and ordinary soldiers began a new countdown — for the trip home. As a cease-fire dawned on the 43rd

day of the conflict, American paratrooper David Hochins had a warm vision of peace, "My girlfriend, good friends and good times."

In Kuwait, meanwhile, they began a sorrowful task, an accounting of atrocity.

Kuwaiti after Kuwaiti told reporters of murder, torture, rape and kidnapping at the hands of Iraqi troops who sacked their tiny nation in seven months of occupation.

"What I could tell you about the Iraqis," said optician Nizar Naccash. "I hate them from the inside of my blood."

Kuwaitis said thousands of their countrymen, mostly young men, were taken off to Iraq as hostages in the final days. Kuwait's U.N. ambassador put the number at 22,000, in addition to 8,632 Kuwaiti soldiers held prisoner by Iraq.

The return of Kuwaiti detainees was one demand set out by President Bush in declaring the cease-fire for midnight EST Wednesday

— 8 a.m. Thursday in the gulf.

The United States warned Thursday it might resume the offensive against the Iraqi military if Baghdad does not meet all the conditions, which also include the "immediate" release of U.S. and allied prisoners of war. Iraq said it would return the prisoners.

"There's still great concern about the next several days," White

See Gulf, Page 6A

## Bosses' attitude enrages workers

Physical Plant cuts argued at meeting

By Aziz Gökdemir  
The Daily Iowan

Anger seemed to be the general mood at the Union's Lucas Room Thursday, as UI Physical Plant management met with employees to discuss recent layoffs.

"I've lost a lot of respect for the UI. I'm damn hurt about it. I'm damn mad," said one employee.

About 100 employees gathered at the meeting held by Director James Christenson.

The news last week that 43 employees were to be laid off has caused a great deal of anxiety among plant staff. Anxiety turned to rage as Christenson discussed problems the plant has faced that have led up to the current layoff measures.

Christenson said he and Associate Director James Howard had realized that dire times were near and started not filling vacated positions. This was the first step in a plan to cut the staff at the plant.

Besides cutting unnecessary energy consumption, Christenson admitted plant management did not attempt to find a solution that would save additional monies, thus avoiding subsequent layoffs.

"There's a strong contractors' lobby," Christenson said. As a result, many jobs that could have been handled by the physical plant were being contracted, resulting in loss of revenue for the plant.

The employees, some of whom had been working at the plant for 25 to 30 years, did not spare words when these facts surfaced.

"The departments are phasing us out. Since you've been here, Jim, contractors are all over the place now. There used to be none. It's disgusting (when) you look at the way things are done now. (The contractors) are not even accountable for the things they do," shouted one employee.

Over the course of the meeting the employees came up with several suggestions that might cover the budget costs without layoffs.

"We give you some good ideas, Jim. See what you can do with them and call another meeting. That should be the next step," said

See Plant, Page 6A

## CORALVILLE DUPLEX BLAZE



Firefighters battle a blaze at a duplex in the Thursday evening. Between 40 and 50 firefighters Coralville Oakwood Village apartment complex were on the scene for three hours.

## Fire leaves families homeless

By Julie Creswell  
The Daily Iowan

An early evening blaze in a Coralville duplex left at least two families homeless Thursday evening.

Gary and Linda Lee and their neighbor, Teri O'Leary, were all in their homes at the 1700 building of Oakwood Village when a fire apparently began behind a wall in O'Leary's apartment. O'Leary exited and alerted the Lees who left their home with their seven children.

No injuries were reported in the

blaze, called in at 5:28 p.m. Between 40 and 50 firefighters as well as fire trucks from Coralville, Tiffin, North Liberty and Iowa City assisted. Coralville Fire Chief Gary Kinsinger said when fire trucks arrived on the scene, smoke was pouring from the duplex's roof and windows.

"We saw the smoke coming out of the house, and when we went inside we saw the wall (dividing the duplex) was entirely up in flames," Kinsinger said. He said approximately 15 minutes after Coralville firefighters arrived on the scene, other area fire depart-

ments were called to assist. About three hours later, the fire was extinguished.

Henry Herwig, assistant Coralville fire chief, said the cause of the blaze was still under investigation.

A maintenance man not associated with the building had worked on the water heater in O'Leary's home and left about 10 minutes before she heard a "loud popping" emitting from the wall. When she investigated the source of the noise, she saw the smoke and flames and called the fire

See Fire, Page 6A

## Bank industry still in trouble

FDIC wants \$30 billion loan

By Dave Skidmore  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. on Thursday asked authority for his agency to borrow \$30 billion to bolster the dwindling fund protecting bank deposits.

Banks' insurance rates would be raised to repay the money, but legislators questioned whether the industry would deteriorate further, leaving taxpayers with the bill.

The five-member FDIC board voted unanimously Thursday to propose a short-term plan to borrow \$10 billion. It would not require congressional approval and would stay within the agency's legal debt limits designed to ensure that it has the resources to repay the loan.

Effective July 1, banks' insurance premiums, now 19.5 cents per \$100 of deposits, would be raised to 23 cents. The increase, which must be formally adopted by May 1, would be earmarked to repay the \$10 billion.

As a backstop should the \$10 billion prove inadequate, FDIC

"I could envision a scenario under this plan where ... many more banks fail than we previous expected ... and the Treasury would be at risk."

Charles Schumer  
N.Y. senator

Chairman L. William Seidman is asking the Bush administration and Congress for authority to borrow up to an additional \$20 billion from taxpayers.

The insurance fund's line of credit at the Treasury — which has never been used — would increase to \$20 billion from the current \$5 billion, regardless of the borrowing cap.

Members of the House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions welcomed the plan but voiced

See FDIC, Page 6A

## N.J. firm files suit against UI, regents

By Ann Riley  
The Daily Iowan

A New Jersey corporation is suing the UI and the Iowa state Board of Regents for violating the Non-Competition by Government Act.

The firm, NET Midwest, contends the UI Hygienic Laboratory is unfairly competing with local businesses by conducting environmental tests for private persons at a much lower cost than other companies.

NET Midwest appealed to the regents in December to halt the testing, stating that the UI Hygienic Laboratory violated Chapter 23 of the Iowa code by providing services to other than public agencies and making a profit from these activities.

"This legal action was a last resort," NET Lab Manager Mike McGee said. "This issue has been in front of the UI for quite some time."

He added that NET Midwest, which has offices in Cedar Falls, Iowa, has the support of several

other environmental testing companies in the area in their suit.

The regents responded to the appeal by stating that the Iowa Code does authorize the Hygienic Laboratory to provide tests and analysis for private persons, and advised the UI to continue testing.

"Obviously we wouldn't authorize anything illegal," board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said. "We use competent legal advice and expect to prevail in this case."

According to William Hesson, senior assistant director of UI Hospitals and Clinics, the case will be handled by Assistant Attorney General John Parmeter.

"We've been in business since 1904 (doing testing), and this is the first incident of this type I've heard," Assistant Director of the Hygienics Lab K. L. Cherryholmes said. "I don't think what we are doing is wrong. We don't make a profit; we just recover costs. I have not been made aware of any injunctions to halt the testing. It is just business as usual in the lab."

## McGovern 'tests the waters' of 1992 presidential campaign

By James Arnold  
The Daily Iowan

Less than 24 hours after President Bush announced the cease-fire in the gulf, George McGovern began laying the groundwork for a possible run opposing Bush for the presidency in 1992.

In Iowa City Thursday, McGovern said he wants to run for the high office again unless he can find someone else to run a campaign with his goal: to curtail the problems caused by the present administration.

"I will make a decision by shortly after the middle of April," the 1972

"I will make a decision by shortly after the middle of April."

George McGovern  
1972 and, possibly 1992, presidential candidate

presidential candidate told a crowd of 300 in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. "I am really hoping that somebody really committed to fundamental change in the country will come forward ... but I am prepared, if nobody (enters the race) in the next couple of months, to do it myself."

McGovern said he decided to visit

New Hampshire and Iowa to test the political waters.

"I'm here to try to get some feeling as to what the response would be on that kind of candidacy," he said.

McGovern said he strongly opposes increased defense spending and continuing occupation in the gulf region.

The proposals to cut federal aid

(to education) and to move ahead on things like the Stealth Bomber are madness," he said. "I would scrap the Star Wars program and the Stealth Bomber, I would bring home a major part of the troops we have scattered out across the world, and begin diverting funds into programs that will really add to the strength of the country, such as quality education."

McGovern said he disagreed with Bush's military buildup in the gulf. "I think we should have stood up to Saddam Hussein," he said. "My only quarrel is, I would have stayed with the sanctions rather than going to war."

The decision to run for president involves many issues, McGovern said, but if no one else runs the type of campaign that he wants, and if he can qualify for federal funds, he will run.

But he seemed confident that he wouldn't have to, saying there are plenty of Democrats who could be successful in the 1992 campaign.

"I think we have a lot of talent in the Democratic party," he said. "Sen. Kerry over in Nebraska, Sen. Harkin here in Iowa; Gephardt, he did well in Iowa two years ago, but I think Lee Hamilton over in Indiana is one of the more able people in the party."

McGovern admits any unknown candidate is running out of time to conduct a successful campaign.

"It is getting critical," he said. "When I ran in 1972, I had been out moving across the country for a full year by this stage in the calendar."

He admits a Democratic win is not going to be an easy task.

"I think that it is uphill all the way," he said. "An incumbent President who uses (his power) skillfully is very difficult to defeat."

"There is a big temptation to sit

See McGovern, Page 6A

## Courts

By Jennifer Hanna  
The Daily Iowan.

Two Iowa City men were charged Tuesday with second-degree robbery after not paying cab fare and assaulting a taxicab driver, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Upon arrival at their destination the passengers of the taxicab, Arturo Sierra, 42, 1501 Brookside Drive, and Roland Campos, 28, 825 Oakcrest St., argued with the driver over the amount of their fare, court records state.

According to court records, the driver was choked during the argument, and his radio was purposely damaged so he could not call for help.

The men then left without paying

the full fare, court records state. Sierra and Campos were identified to police by the cab driver, and preliminary appearance in court for both men is scheduled for March 1.

A Coralville woman was charged Wednesday with third-degree theft after stealing several items from a local store, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Kelly Jo Helms, 25, D1 Coral Trailer Court, Coralville, was observed by store employees in Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, concealing several items in an infant car seat.

The value of the items was estimated at \$163.10.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 20.

## Iowa congressman becomes member of House committee

### Lightfoot joins Smith on funding board

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — U.S. Rep. Jim Lightfoot said Thursday he has been appointed to the House Appropriations Committee, becoming the second Iowan on the panel that oversees funding for every government operation.

The southwest Iowa Republican fills a vacancy created by the death of Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass. Democrat Neal Smith of Central Iowa is a longtime member of the committee.

"From my position on the Appropriations Committee I will work to improve Iowa's share of federal

funds for transportation, agriculture and rural health care," Lightfoot said in a release from his Washington office that was distributed in Iowa.

"The future of Iowa depends upon a healthy economy supported by excellent roads, airports and health-care facilities. This will be my top priority," he said.

The fourth-term congressman said that under Republican Conference rules, the appointment to the influential committee means he will have to give up seats on the Public Works and Transportation Committee and on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

## Briefs

### Econofoods hosts Celebrity Bag-A-Thon

The Johnson County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will sponsor a Celebrity Bag-A-Thon March 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will take place at the Iowa City Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St.

Many UI athletes, local business leaders and area broadcasters will take part in the Bag-A-Thon. In addition, information on diabetes, its warning signs and its management will be available throughout Econofoods during the event.

"There's no better place than a grocery store to hold a diabetes awareness event," said chapter President Gary Lundquist. "Diet plays an important role in diabetes care," he said, "but the recommended diabetic diet would benefit most people — it's low in fat, low in sodium, high in fiber."

### Maple Syrup Fest to be held

Sap will be flowing and maple syrup cooking at the Indian Creek Nature Center at the Eighth Annual Maple Syrup Festival. The festival will be held March 2 from 8

a.m. to noon and March 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nature Center staff, board members and volunteers will give tree tapping demonstrations, haul sap and boil it into maple syrup in the sugar house. Tours of the sugarhouse and sugarhouse will leave every few minutes. A breakfast of pancakes, fresh maple syrup and sausage will also be served.

Breakfast tickets include demonstrations at a cost of \$3.50 in advance or \$4.00 at the door. Advance tickets are available from Nature Center Board Members and at the Nature Center, or by sending the fee and a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Indian Creek Nature Center, 6665 Otis Road S.E., Cedar Rapids 52403.

Admission to demonstrations alone are \$1.00 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

### Police Department holds vehicle auction

The Iowa City Police Department will hold an abandoned vehicle auction March 2 at Holiday Wrecker and Crane Service, 211 E. 10th St., Coralville. The auction will begin at 10 a.m., with all

vehicles open to viewing at 8 a.m.

Over 60 vehicles are on the sale list. All will be sold as is, with no guarantees. All sales are final and must be paid for in cash.

Bidders must be at least 18 years of age and show a valid and current driver's license in order to register. Minimum bid at the auction will be \$25, with \$5 increments.

### 'Afternoon with Scientist' series held

"Charles Darwin and the Galapagos Islands," an illustrated talk presented by George Schrimper, director of the UI Museum of Natural History, will be given on March 3 at 2 p.m. in the MacBride Hall Auditorium. The program is the fifth in the Museum's "An Afternoon with a Scientist" program series.

Using slides of the Galapagos Islands' unique fauna, flora and topography, the program focuses on the 1831-36 voyage of HMS Beagle and the geological and biological importance of the islands to Darwin's subsequent research. Located 600 miles west of Ecuador's Pacific coast, the Galapagos

figure prominently in the historical record for Darwin's theory of evolution.

Schrimper, with UI botany Professor Jeffrey Schabillon, led a group of 48 travelers to the islands in March of 1990.

### Hubbard to speak at Old Brick

Phillip Hubbard will talk on "We The People" in the Old Brick Lecture Series on March 3 at 3 p.m. in the Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

The lecture series, sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry, Episcopal Chaplaincy, United Campus Ministry and United Methodist Campus Ministry, explores the moral meaning of the university, and issues in which faith and learning converge. The sub theme for the spring semester is "Striving for Peace: The Role of the University."

Hubbard, who retired in December from his position of vice president for Student Services and director of Opportunity at Iowa, has served the UI since 1945 also as a dean and professor of mechanical engineering.

## Calendar

### Friday Events

History of Medicine Society will sponsor a program titled "The Black VA Hospital: Tuskegee, Alabama, 1923" at 2:30 p.m. in room 112 of MacBride Hall.

Literature Table by Operation U.S. Out from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the Union.

Lenten Liturgy sponsored by the Orthodox Churches of America will be held at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St., at 6 p.m.

Kingsbury Comedy Troupe will perform in the Wheelroom of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

UI Anthropology Club will hold a brown bag lunch in room 119 of MacBride Hall at 12:10 p.m.

Weekly Lunch Encounter titled "Who is Jesus" will be held in the River Room III of the Union. The event is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

The Women Take Back the Night will hold a meeting from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Asian Americans in Law will be the topic of a lecture given by Eric Lam of Moyer and Bergman in Cedar Rapids, sponsored by the Asian American Law Students Association at 1:30 p.m. in room 245 of the Boyd Law Building.

Klaus Schwabe, a visiting professor from Germany, will speak on relations between the U.S. and Europe at 2:30 p.m. in room 221A of Schaeffer Hall.

UI Folk Dancing Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Harry Duncan, former faculty member of the UI journalism school, will speak about his career as a printer and publisher at 8 p.m. in room 109 of the Art Building.

Newman Center will take part in the World Day of Prayer (a global chain of simultaneous prayer celebrated in 170 countries) at 12:15 p.m. at the Newman Center on the corner of Jefferson and Clinton streets.

Raymond Fleming, a professor of comparative literature from Penn State University, will present a program titled "Romancing the Stone: Resisting Women and the Economy of Love in Boccaccio's Decamerone" at 3:30 p.m. in room 427 of the English-Philosophy Building.

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

### Hancher

"Lend Me a Tenor" at 8 p.m.

### Theater

University Theatres presents "The Rivers and Ravines" in Theatre A of

the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., performs "Polly" and "Nebraska '49" at 8 p.m.

Lecture  
Yvonne Rainer gives a screening and discussion in the Communications Studies Building, Room 101, at 7 p.m.

Music  
Kantorel performs in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Alternative Offerings II in Voxman Hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m.

The Dangtrippers perform tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Readings  
Conger Beasley will read from his work-in-progress about the Wounded Knee Massacre at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

Radio  
WSUI AM 910 — "Iowa City Foreign Relations Council," featuring Dr. Janne Nolan, senior fellow of the Brookings Institution, speaking on "The Spread of Weapons Technology: Prospects for Control," at noon; "UI Radio Forum" at 1 p.m.; "Live from Prairie Lights" at 8 p.m.

KSUI FM 91.7 — "Radio Kronos" at 6:30 p.m., the Minnesota Orchestra performs Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in e" at 8 p.m.

KRUI FM 89.7 — "KPUI" at 5:30 p.m.; "The Foundry" at 9 p.m.

### Saturday Events

Feminist French-Canadian Folksinger Lucie Blue Trembley and folksinger Tess Catalino will perform at 8 p.m. in MacBride Hall. The event is sponsored by the Lesbian Alliance, the French department and WRAC.

Fellowship Meeting, sponsored by the Asian-American Christian Fellowship, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

Chill Supper sponsored by the Cub Scouts of Hoover School will be held from 5-7 p.m. at Southeast Junior High School.

Rally against the War and March to the Army, sponsored by Women Against War, will begin at College Green Park at 11:30 a.m.

Episcopal Chaplaincy will hold a mass at 5:30 p.m. in the lower level of Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

### Hancher

"Lend Me a Tenor" at 2 and 8 p.m.

### Theater

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St., performs "Polly" and "Nebraska '49" at 8 p.m.

Music  
Alternative Offerings II in Voxman Hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m.

Lucie Blue Trembley performs at MacBride Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band perform tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Television  
Cable Channel 26 — Student Video Productions presents "Spike Lee" at 7 p.m. and "Ipsa Facto" at 9 p.m.

Radio  
WSUI AM 910 — "About Iowa Books and Writers," featuring an interview with UI Writers' Workshop Professor James McPherson discussing a work-in-progress, at 3 p.m.

KSUI FM 91.7 — The Texaco-Metropolitan Opera presents Verdi's "Luisa Miller" at 12:30 p.m., the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performs Bruckner's "Symphony No. 3 in d" at 8 p.m.

KRUI FM 89.7 — "The Live Show" hosted by Layne; "The Grateful Dead Hour" at 1 p.m.; "World Beat" at 2 p.m.

Sunday  
Events  
UI Environmental Coalition will meet in the Indiana Room of the Union at 6 p.m.

The Women Take Back the Night will meet from noon to 2 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Sunday supper and vespers, sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry. Supper is at 6 and vespers is at 7:15 in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Augustana Choir Concert will perform at the Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St., at 8 p.m.

Old Brick Lecture Series will present Phillip Hubbard, professor emeritus, at 3 p.m.

Issues from Revelation Discussion Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Old Brick, corner of Market and Clinton streets.

7th Annual Scuba Expo, sponsored by the Quad City Bottomtimers, titled Scuba Quest will be held at West High School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two tickets to the Cayman Islands will be raffled off.

Natural Family Planning of Iowa City will hold an evening of reflection for individuals and couples in the first floor conference room of Mercy Hospital. Clarice Fligel will be speaking on "How to Honestly Communicate with Self and Spouse."

International Student Bible Study, sponsored by the Campus Bible Fellowship, at 8 p.m. at 929 Iowa Ave.

Folk guitar worship, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, corner of Market and Clinton streets.

Rev. Frank Cordaro will call for non-violent resistance to war in a speech at the Congregational UCC Church on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets at 8 p.m.

Art  
The Spring Thieves' Market in the Main Lounge of the Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Music  
Music in the Museum in the UI Museum of Art at 2 p.m.

Paula Boire performs in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Early Music Iowa Mozart Piano Concert at the Preucil School of Music Hall, 524 N. Johnson St., at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

### Corrections

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

### The Daily Iowan

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John Kenyon, 335-6063

## Reed exp

By Leslie Davis  
The Daily Iowan

Poet, television producer, playwright and novelist Ishmael Reed will lecture on "It's a Multicultural World Afterall" at 8 p.m. Friday in Van Allen Lecture Room.

Reed has taught at Harvard, Dartmouth, and Yale and currently teaches at the University of California at Berkeley.

His achievements include being nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and receiving the Lewis H. Michaux Literary Prize in 1978. He is also the only person to receive the National Book Award simultaneously in fiction and poetry.

Publisher is another hat that Reed wears, producing an array of multicultural journals, novels and anthologies. His own writings include *The Freeland Pall Bearers*, *Reckless Eyeballing*,

## Budget wo

By Tom Seery  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — With state budget talks in the Legislature at an impasse, a top Democrat has asked for a meeting next week with Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

"We believe the finger-pointing game has gone on long enough," Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said Thursday.

"The budget difficulties are not a Democratic problem or a Republican problem, but an Iowa problem."

Hutchins' request for a meeting came amid legislative disarray over plans to head off a projected \$250 million state deficit in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Branstad was not immediately available for comment on the proposal, but Senate Minority Leader Jack Rife, R-Moscow, said he had no opposition to the proposed meeting to find a budget compromise.

## Impr

MITSUBISHI  
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# Metro/Iowa

## Reed explores diversity with humor

By Leslie Davis  
The Daily Iowan

Poet, television producer, playwright and novelist Ishmael Reed will lecture on "It's a Multicultural World Afterall" at 8 p.m. Friday in Van Allen Lecture Room.

Reed has taught at Harvard, Dartmouth, and Yale and currently teaches at the University of California at Berkeley.

His achievements include being nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and receiving the Lewis H. Michaux Literary Prize in 1978. He is also the only person to receive the National Book Award simultaneously in fiction and poetry.

Publisher is another hat that Reed wears, producing an array of multicultural journals, novels and anthologies. His own writings include *The Freelance Pall Bearers*, *Reckless Eyeballing*,

*Mumbo Jumbo* and *Flight to Canada*.

Some of his works have been known to stimulate controversy and raise issues of sexism.

Acting chairman of the African-American World Studies Program, Peter Nazareth, says some people misinterpret Reed's message because they "read the characters, not the novel."

Nazareth said people need to remember that Reed developed the wonderfully wise characters as well as those with despicable vices.

In a past interview with the *Albany Herald*, Reed explained the aim of his writing, "I try to do what has never been done before. I try to put myself in the point of view of people of different nationalities and genders."

Reed is founder of an organization called The Before Columbus Foundation, whose main purpose is to further multiculturalism. The name is meant to reflect the

fact that there were people and culture on this land before Columbus arrived.

President of the African-American Graduate Student Association, Karen Rubin, says she enjoys the satirical approach Reed uses to combine science fiction, folklore, history and fantasy.

"He is able to synthesize different aspects of culture in his work and fit it all together based on his insight," said Rubin.

Nazareth said, "His writing draws from and refers to comics, TV, rock-n-roll, cartoons and blues. You can find a reference point in all his work, and there is something for everyone."

In addition to his lecture, Reed will meet with a task force Friday afternoon to discuss ways of incorporating multiculturalism into UI curricula.

A reception at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave., will follow the lecture.



Ishmael Reed

## Jump in jobless rate reflects recession

Layoffs tied to slowdown in industries

By Mike Glover  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — In another sign the nation's recession is hitting Iowa, the state's jobless rate jumped to 5.4 percent during January, officials said Thursday.

The January rate was well above the 4.4 percent December jobless rate, with layoffs tied to slowing of the auto and homebuilding industries, officials said. The jobless rate was 4.8 percent during January of last year.

There were 81,300 Iowans reported out of work, 15,800 more than the previous month. The number of jobless Iowans during January of last year was 72,000.

"A growing number of Iowa firms laid off workers in response to a slowdown in business conditions," said Cynthia Eisenhauer, Department of Employment Services head.

"The decline from December to January reflected the effects of the national recession as well as the usual seasonal slowdown," she said.

The decline was broad-based, the monthly report said. Employment in Iowa's factories declined by 2,800 during the month "continuing the downward pattern" that started last year.

The number of Iowans holding jobs was 1,413,700 during January, down from December's 1,428,800. The number of non-farm jobs also dropped by 28,400 during January and stood at 1,208,700. The biggest declines in that sector came in retail trade and construction.

As the nation's auto and homebuilding industries slow, Iowa firms with ties to those industries are beginning to feel the fallout, she said.

"These plants manufacture auto accessories and parts, furniture and household appliances."

She cited as an example, the United Technologies Automotive factory in Keokuk, where officials have announced a closing that will eliminate 350 jobs. That factory manufactures plastic auto parts.

"White-collar as well as blue-collar workers were affected by the layoffs," Eisenhauer said.

The national unemployment rate was 6.2 percent during January.

The January jobless rate was only the latest sign that the economy, which had been on a steady climb, is beginning to soften.

State tax collections have been slowing, leading to big projected budget deficits. In addition, Department of Human Services officials this week reported a sharp increase in the number of Iowans seeking welfare assistance.

The slowing economy catches the state in a double bind. As the number of jobless Iowans grow, state tax collections drop. At the same time, demand for services grows.

The jobless rate for major cities in the state, with last month's rate in parentheses, included:

- Ames 2.8 percent (2), Bettendorf 3.8 percent (3.6), Burlington 7.1 percent (4.4), Cedar Falls 4.3 percent (3.8), Cedar Rapids 5.7 percent (4.8), Clinton 8.1 percent (7.2), Council Bluffs 5.9 percent (5.6), Davenport 6.3 percent (6), Des Moines 4.8 percent (3.7), Dubuque 8.6 percent (6.2), Fort Dodge 6.1 percent (4.8), Iowa City 2.3 percent (1.7), Marshalltown 5.1 percent (4.2), Mason City 6.1 percent (5.2), Ottumwa 7.6 percent (6.2), Sioux City 5.1 percent (4.5), Waterloo 6.5 percent (5.8), West Des Moines 2.1 percent (1.7).

## Budget woes may lead to cooperation

By Tom Seery  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — With state budget talks in the Legislature at an impasse, a top Democrat has asked for a meeting next week with Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

"We believe the finger-pointing game has gone on long enough," Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said Thursday.

"The budget difficulties are not a Democratic problem or a Republican problem, but an Iowa problem."

Hutchins' request for a meeting came amid legislative disarray over plans to head off a projected \$250 million state deficit in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Branstad was not immediately available for comment on the proposal, but Senate Minority Leader Jack Rife, R-Moscow, said he had no opposition to the proposed meeting to find a budget compromise.

"We believe the finger-pointing game has gone on long enough. The budget difficulties are not a Democratic problem or a Republican problem, but an Iowa problem."

Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon  
Senate Majority Leader

"Republicans called for this in January," Rife said. "Apparently (Democrats) are just mystified with how to handle it."

House and Senate Democratic majority leaders last week announced that the budget would be balanced through massive cuts. Their plan included 5 percent cuts in this year's appropriations for state agencies. That would save about \$66 million and would be in addition to another \$90 million in selective cuts throughout the budget.

When a number of rank-and-file

Democrats balked at that plan, House Democratic Speaker Robert Arnold said Wednesday that the House should support Branstad's original budget plan. That proposed a few cuts in existing programs but would stop state spending on most new initiatives next year. Branstad's plan also included a 10-cent-a-pack cigarette tax hike that would raise about \$2 million a month.

Arnold's move Wednesday caught Senate Democrats by surprise and led to Hutchins' call for a meeting. "We believe the time has come for

Iowa's leaders to sit down and come up with a common-sense Iowa solution," he said.

Hutchins said he wants the meeting to be held early next week and to include Branstad and majority and minority legislative leaders.

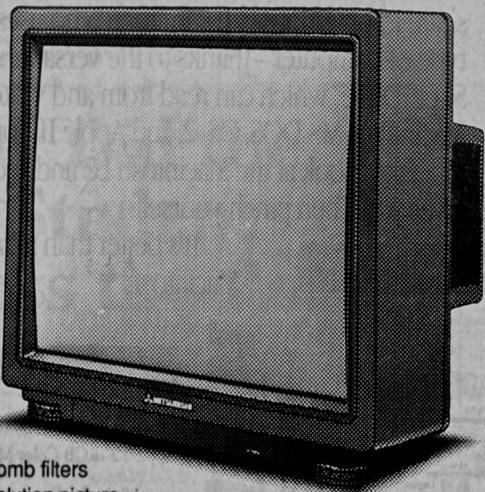
"We don't expect to solve our budget problems in one day, but we feel strongly that it's time to sit face-to-face with open minds and search for a bipartisan solution for the good of the state," Senate President Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque, said.

Hutchins said Democrats do not plan to ask Branstad to back away from his refusal to accept a sales or income tax hike this year.

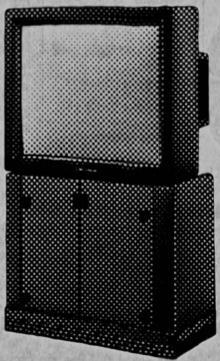
"We're not going to make that demand at this point," he said.

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# Iowans grieve for lost loved ones, ask 'Where do we go from here?'

The Associated Press  
 DES MOINES — As U.S.-led forces took up defensive positions to see if a cease-fire in the gulf war would hold, Iowans asked what's next for the war-torn region.

President Bush announced Wednesday night that coalition forces in Iraq and Kuwait would stop offensive operations against Saddam Hussein.

By Thursday, the question was "where do we go from here?"

"Now comes the treacherous part," Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa, said. "To build a peace that will not require the sons and daughters of America to go back in four or five years to face another Saddam Hussein."

Two Iowa families grieved Thursday, notified Wednesday that sons and husbands died in a Scud missile attack on an Army barracks on the outskirts of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, 200 miles south of Kuwait.

Army Pfc. Ronnie Rensison, 21, of Dubuque "was one of my favorites, a very caring boy," said his grandmother, Hazel Rensison of Dubuque. "We always called him Tiger, ever since he was a little guy. And he'd sign his name Tiger when he wrote to us, too. I think he got a bang out of it."

Army Spec. Michael Mills, 23, of near Panora also died in the attack. "He just got out last fall. He was released, and they called him back," said Patricia LaCross, Mills'

mother-in-law. "He'd been in six years and just got out the end of November. He was called back up at the end of January."

Other families waited for word, not letting themselves hope the war was really over.

"I hate to say it's over and be disappointed," said Crete Bobenhouse of Cedar Rapids. Her son, Steve Nall, is with U.S. Army intelligence in the front lines. His wife, Theresa, is stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"It's good news that the fighting has stopped," Bobenhouse said. "We can feel some complacency that our sons and daughters will be safe."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, was worried that the fighting, while stopped in Kuwait, might spread elsewhere.

"We must insist that Saddam call off his dogs of terror," Grassley said. "Hussein has leveled chilling threats of terrorism against Americans and others throughout the world. The post war environment should be one of peace and cooperation, not one of terror threats by an impotent dictator."

John McDonald, executive director of the Iowa Peace Institute, said he did not believe Saddam would remain in power. He said a military coup is possible in Iraq since Saddam has led the country into two wars and lost.

Grassley wants to make sure Iraq does not rebuild its military, which



Michael Mills killed by Scud attack

before the war was considered the fourth strongest in the world.

"I will press for strict, closely monitored sanctions to prevent Hussein from rebuilding his war machine," Grassley said. "We also need to press for an international agreement on stopping the merchandising of arms in the region."

In addition to asking what's next in the Middle East, Americans should be asking the federal government what's next at home, Nagle said.

He said the superb quality of

## Gulf Toll in the Persian Gulf War

Allies flew more than 110,000 missions in the Persian Gulf war. Ninety-seven Iraqi planes and six helicopters were destroyed. More than 80,000 Iraqi prisoners of war were taken, including 3,000 before the ground offensive. Here's a breakdown of U.S. and allied losses in the war.

	Americans	Allied Forces	Total
<b>Killed in action:</b>	79 (23 before the ground war)	47 (including 19 Saudis before ground war)	126
<b>Non-combat deaths:</b>	52 (105 in Operation Desert Shield)	n/a	157
<b>Missing in action:</b>	35	10 British 1 Italian 10 Saudis	56
<b>Prisoners of war:</b>	9	2 British 1 Italian 1 Kuwaiti	13 (Iraq reports more than 20)
<b>Planes lost in combat:</b>	27 1 helicopter	6 British 1 Kuwaiti 1 Italian 1 Saudi	36 1 helicopter (Iraq reports more than 180)
<b>Non-combat plane losses:</b>	7 14 helicopters	1 British 1 Saudi	9 14 helicopters

AP/Tribe Glesner

American military hardware in the gulf war should raise questions in American minds.

"If we can have the best tanks, why

can't we have the best cars built in the United States? If we can have the best missiles, why can't we have the best schools?"

# Minor violations may not return parolees to prison

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state parole board has decided to cut in half the number of parole violators sent back to prison, a move parole officers say could affect public safety.

"There are going to be more people out on the streets committing more crime," said Jim Youngquist, the assistant director of corrections for the 5th Judicial District.

But Rick George, the director of the state parole board, said the new policy would not put the public at risk.

"There still will be a careful, methodical review of every case," George said.

At issue is a plan by the parole board to reduce by 50 percent the

"If an individual knows they're not going to revoke them for violations, then what control will the parole officer have over them?"

Jim Youngquist  
 5th Judicial District assistant director of corrections

number of revocations ordered for parole violators who are not charged with a crime, one of the recommendations made by a Maryland company that conducted a study of Iowa's prison population.

George said the Legislature instructed the parole board to consider the recommendation when the board's appropriation bill was passed.

The parole board also is considering recommendations to speed up the parole of inmates not considered a risk to society and is looking for ways to make those prisoners eligible for parole at an earlier date, George said.

Chuck Lee, the deputy director for the Iowa Department of Corrections, said there are 3,969 prisoners in the Iowa prison system,

which was designed to hold 3,035 prisoners.

"We have more folks in prison than we have resources to provide adequate services for," he said.

But Youngquist and other parole officials are concerned about the board's new direction.

"If an individual knows they're not going to revoke them for violations, then what control will the parole officer have over them?" he said.

Kent Ellithorpe, the parole supervisor for the 5th Judicial District, said the new policy "portends ramifications that to me could be ominous."

He said parole officers had reservations about some of the recent decisions made by James Twedt, the senior administrative parole

judge.

Ellithorpe said Twedt overruled objections of parole officers and decided not to revoke the parole of some people who had been using drugs.

Twedt also had taken a day to decide to revoke the parole of a person accused of threatening a woman with a gun, Ellithorpe said. He said such violations usually result in an instant parole revocation.

Twedt said he had taken a day to revoke the parole in that case because he had to sort through facts in the case. He said he was becoming harsher, not softer, on such domestic situations.

Twedt said the board has so far been able to reduce the revocation rate by about 35 percent.

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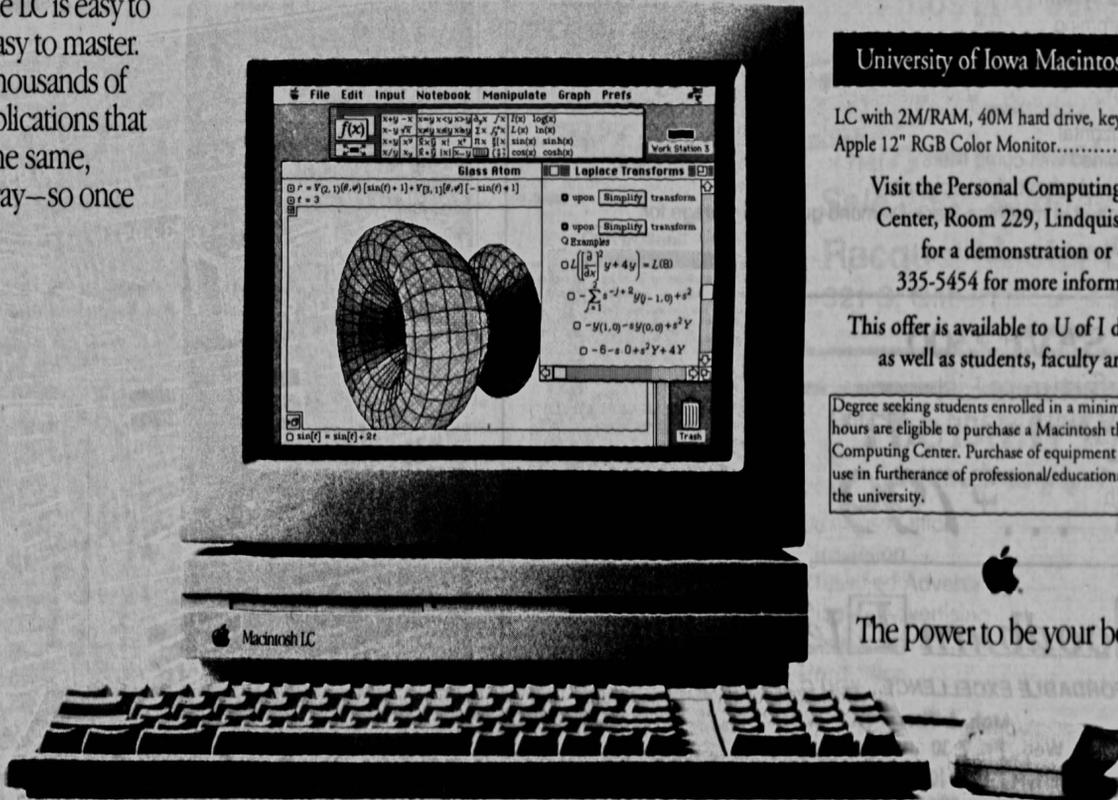
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# 'Work-at-home' are rarely leg

By Beth Chacey  
 The Daily Iowan

If working at home stuffing envelopes for a dollar a piece sounds too good to be true, it probably is. According to the Better Business Bureau, work-at-home offers for stuffing envelopes, assembling products or reading books are just "seams" that prey on people that badly need money.

The BBB is advising people to be cautious with any offer which requires the applicant to send money or call a 900 phone number before getting details. According to the BBB, the ads usually ask interested people to write for information, then the company sends a flyer asking for a fee of around \$20 dollars or more for instructions or a kit to get started.

"Assembling items," for example, asks the applicant to buy a kit of instructions and make the first few items, only to have the company reject them and refuse to pay for not being up to their standards.

"Addressing and stuffing envelopes" asks in its instructions for

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# Medical schoo

By Wendy Alesch  
 The Daily Iowan

The UI medical school is trying to "bridge the gap" between the health profession and minority students.

Minority physicians and medical students will offer their perceptions of medicine and medical education, and various faculty will give an overview of basic science courses to high-school juniors and seniors who want to learn more about the college preparation necessary for a health-care career.

Interested high-school and college advisors are also encouraged to attend if they are interested in enhancing their programs for supporting minority students in the pursuit of a medical career.

The two-day conference will be

# 'Black' hospita

By Heidi Pederson  
 The Daily Iowan

While 1960s civil rights legislation benefited in many respects, it may in fact have led to the extinction of black medical institutions.

Because of the desegregation of several institutions in the '60s, many people no longer need to save the eight remaining black hospitals. At one time, 200 such hospitals existed, said Vanessa Gamble, assistant professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

"It's an ironic dilemma. The adoption of integration as a societal goal has been the major factor in the demise of historically black hospitals," Gamble said in a speech Thursday at Hardin Library for Health Sciences. "It also affects the status of those that remain."

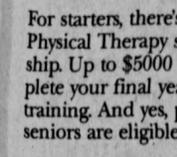
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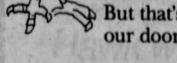
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"Assembling items," for example, asks the applicant to buy a kit or instructions and make the first few items, only to have the company reject them and refuse to pay for not being up to their standards.

"Addressing and stuffing envelopes" asks in its instructions for

the respondent to place their own ad asking people to respond, then send out a copy of the same flyer they got that asks for a small fee for instructions. The applicant pays all expenses.

"Reading books" means the respondent receives tips on contacting book publishers to screen and review books. The catch is, most publishers don't work this way.

"Advance fee loan offers" are aimed at individuals with no credit or poor credit, and businesses seeking to expand or stay in business. These companies usually ask for advance fees ranging from \$25 to \$3,000 or more.

Peg Courter, vice president of public relations and marketing for the central and eastern Iowa Better Business Bureau, said work-at-home offers have been around for "many, many years" and said they are successful because they prey on people who need money badly like homemakers, students and elderly.

"It's usually people who need some kind of extra income. They really

prey on people in these types of circumstances," Courter said.

She explained that, unfortunately, the people who place the ads are difficult to catch because they frequently move to a different post office box before the postal authorities can catch them for mail fraud. Courter said the best advice is to initially use common sense with "work-at-home" offers and to contact the BBB if they suspect the offer isn't valid.

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## ILLEGAL?

# UI Recreational Services offer personalized fitness programs

By John P. Waterhouse  
The Daily Iowan

Health experts encourage people to exercise to relieve stress and to stay fit, but for many students the biggest problem is getting started. UI Recreational Services offer help to students interested in designing their own individual exercise program.

Cindy Hanawalt, graduate assistant for Recreational Services, said they offer a personal training program designed to teach individuals how to begin exercising and stay with it.

"People we help just need someone to help them get started. We mostly help them with weight training, walking and jogging," Hanawalt said. "We teach them to pace themselves, monitor their heart rate, and proper warm up and cool down exercises."

Not all forms of exercise are appro-

priate for everyone.

"You need to choose an exercise that agrees with your body. Our society strongly influences us to do certain (exercise fads)," Dan Foster, assistant director for Athletic Training Services said. "You have to look at yourself and see what you can do, and then do that exercise."

With the warmer weather soon approaching, many people might be tempted to jog outside. Foster discourages against doing "too much too soon."

"Because of poor flexibility and the more someone runs, muscles can become tighter," Foster said. "That can lead to strains and pains in your legs."

Runners experience pain in lower leg muscles and knees when the tendons and muscles are constantly stretched. Another common complaint among runners is flattening of the foot arch. This occurs

from repetitive pressure on the feet while walking or jogging.

To avoid continuous pressure on the legs from running, many people are turning to the advantages of swimming. Lisl Prater, graduate assistant for the women's swim team, said there are many advantages to swimming as a form of exercise.

"There is less impact on the body when swimming, and with the body in a horizontal position rather than vertical, it can be better for the cardiovascular system," Prater said.

She added that swimmers can concentrate on certain muscles, resulting in a better overall workout for arms and legs.

Swimming has its disadvantages as well, Prater said.

"Some people are turned off by the containment involved with (lap) swimming and do not find swimming as much of a social activity."

# Medical school holds conference

By Wendy Alesch  
The Daily Iowan

The UI medical school is trying to "bridge the gap" between the health profession and minority students.

Minority physicians and medical students will offer their perceptions of medicine and medical education, and various faculty will give an overview of basic science courses to high-school juniors and seniors who want to learn more about the college preparation necessary for a health-care career.

Interested high-school and college advisors are also encouraged to attend if they are interested in enhancing their programs for supporting minority students in the pursuit of a medical career.

The two-day conference will be

held in the Union on Friday and the Bowen Science Building on Saturday. The program, expected to draw 175 to 200 people, will be divided into sessions for college and high-school students and their advisers. The conference will provide information on completing medical school applications, and current trends in admission and financial aid.

The conference differs from other such meetings because it focuses on education rather than recruitment. Madgetta Dundy of the UI College of Medicine said the conference will help students deal with the future. "The goal is to equip students with enough information to help them make an informed decision about their futures," Dundy said.

Jean Lantz, a research assistant at

the medical school, said the conference hopes to get students interested in the medical field in general, not just the UI's medical program.

"We are focusing on getting students information on health careers; we'd love it if they'd come to Iowa, but we just want to get more students interested," she said.

The minority population is under represented in the medical profession according to Lantz. The conference will present a health fair on Friday evening where different professionals explain their jobs and try to get people interested.

"This conference is not just pre-medical — it represents an incredible number of health fields," Lantz said.

# 'Black' hospitals face bleak future

By Heidi Pederson  
The Daily Iowan

While 1960s civil rights legislation benefited blacks in many respects, it may in fact have led to the extinction of black medical institutions.

Because of the desegregation of several social institutions in the '60s, many people no longer see the need to save the eight remaining black hospitals. At one time, 200 such hospitals existed, said Dr. Vanessa Gamble, assistant professor of history and medicine at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

"It's an ironic dilemma. The adoption of integration as a societal goal has been the major factor in the demise of historically black hospitals," Gamble said in a speech Thursday at Hardin Library for the Health Sciences. "It also affects the status of the few that remain."

Created around the turn of the century to treat the patients "white" hospitals refused, black hospitals contributed significantly to racial uplift, according to

Gamble. As well as providing health care for blacks, the hospitals provided training institutions for black physicians, becoming symbols of black pride and achievement.

Civil rights legislation in the 1960s led to the desegregation of hospitals, causing an exodus of both black patients and doctors to the larger and better-equipped traditionally white hospitals, Gamble said. This loss of patients, and therefore revenue, leaves the remaining black hospitals in jeopardy, including the recent demise of Chicago's Providence Hospital, an important civic institution on the city's south side.

"The current plight of the traditionally black hospital raises the question of whether the gains in the civil rights movement has rendered them obsolete," Gamble said.

"Many of these institutions have lost their social function," she said. "Saving them would take a large infusion of cash, and I don't see it happening."



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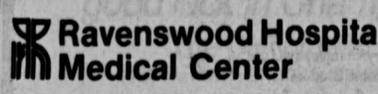
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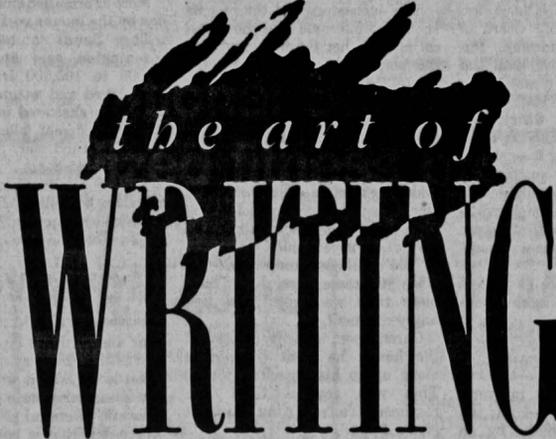
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# Fire

Continued from page 1A

department. "It burned fast," said O'Leary, who moved into the building in November. She planned to stay in a local hotel for the evening and contact her family in the Des Moines area.

The Lees moved from Portland, Ore., into the duplex also last November. Linda Lee said her family didn't realize how much potential danger the children, ranging in ages from 17 years to four months, were in. She added that they probably lost everything in the blaze but was relieved her entire family escaped without injury.

"We were all in the house, and we could smell something smoky, but we didn't think we were in immi-

nent danger," she said. "Our neighbor came over and told us we had to leave, but the whole time I was thinking, 'Our poor neighbor, her house is burning down.' About 15 minutes later, I realized it had spread to our house."

As Lee watched the firemen enter and exit her home, neighbors offered her family a place to stay for the evening.

Her family planned to stay with friends from their church, but Lee was unsure how she would start the process of cleaning up and rebuilding.

"I'll just worry about this one day at a time. Maybe tomorrow I'll break down, but for now, I'm thankful we're safe; my kids are the only things I can't replace."

# Plant

Continued from page 1A

one employee.

The suggestions were as follows: ■ The budget cuts should not come down on the physical plant employees. The UI should sell part of the real estate it owns around the U.S.

■ The cuts should be made from the salaries of the top layers of the organization.

■ Contractors should be locked out of jobs that bring in less than \$25,000, thus guaranteeing the physical plant some of the potential revenue. \$25,000 is the maximum the plant can charge a UI department for a job without permission from the state Board of Regents. With permission, the limit is \$50,000. Above that, the job has to be given to a contractor.

■ The engineering staff of the physical plant — which the employees feel is costing the plant rather than benefiting it — should have their existence justified by financial accounts or be eliminated.

■ Students who are employed by the plant should be the first ones to go, rather than permanent employees.

■ Managers who are at present expected to keep holding their jobs should lobby for these measures as "they lobbied for their own jobs," in the words of one employee.

A four-day work week and a reduction of 20 percent in everyone's salary, suggested at the meeting as a last resort by an employee, was turned down earlier by the UI when Christenson suggested it, on grounds that it was a

temporary solution, Christenson said.

As these suggestions were offered, many management actions came under fire.

"You should've held this meeting before the decision. Some issues have been blatantly disregarded, such as the order of actions, allowing someone to bump into a field he knows nothing about and attempting to lay off people by choice (referring to the first layoff list that was later withdrawn)," said an employee.

"The legislators and the regents should be informed that the physical plant is not the problem," said the employee who suggested the sale of UI real estate.

Yet another cause of anger were examples of money employees said the physical plant had lost in the past due to mismanagement. They said they feel the managers are making an unfair amount of money when "they are not even being held accountable for their mistakes," several employees said.

"You've almost jumped \$20,000 since you came here, Jim. That's more than we make," was one angry comment.

Christenson, in reply, mentioned the hassle he went through to move up to his present position. This was countered by the response, "You're saying you don't give a damn."

"I don't think we learned anything today," was one employee's opinion on the meeting.

# Gulf

Continued from page 1A

House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. Bush later announced that the Iraqis had agreed to designate military commanders to discuss the cease-fire terms.

The U.S. command reported some cease-fire violations Thursday, including an incident in which Iraqi gunners fired on troops of the U.S. XVIII Airborne Corps retrieving the bodies of American airmen killed in a helicopter crash. The Americans fired back and destroyed two tanks and two multiple-rocket launchers, the command said.

Other isolated clashes with pockets of Iraqi troops continued in mid-afternoon Thursday, Associated Press correspondent Neil MacFarquhar reported from the field. The Iraqi units involved had been bypassed in the swift advance of allied forces.

The commander of British forces in the coalition, Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billiere, said some Iraqi troops pinned down by Desert Storm forces appeared "bewildered" by the stand down.

"I think they're going to sit it out until they run out of water and food. Then they'll have to surrender," he told reporters.

Iraqi soldiers straggling north toward the southern Iraqi city of Basra were screened at checkpoints by allied troops looking for members of units suspected of atrocities in Kuwait.

More information emerged Thursday on the human cost of the war.

The Saudi ambassador to Washington said an estimated 85,000 to 100,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed and wounded as their army was shattered in 37 days of air bombardment followed by four days of ground war. Some 80,000 Iraqis are prisoners.

The U.S. command said the American casualty toll for the war stood at 79 killed in action, 212 wounded in action and 45 missing in action.

# McGovern

Continued from page 1A

back and let Bush do his thing — that is the easy way out," he said. "That is the way it would be if we had a one-party state like Saddam Hussein, General Noriega and others, but that is not the American system. The American system is to put forth your views even though you are in the minority."

# FDIC

Continued from page 1A

concern about repayment. Seidman, however, said it "does not involve the taxpayers in any way."

He said insurance premiums would be raised as high as 30 cents to pay off the Treasury borrowing. Each 1 cent of the premium brings the insurance fund \$250 million a year.

But Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said a 30-cent premium conceivably would not be enough if the banking industry goes into decline.

"I could envision a scenario under this plan where ... many more banks fail than we previous

expected ... and the Treasury would be at risk," he said.

Seidman replied, "If we had a collapse of the banking system, this plan would not handle it, but given any reasonable scenario, this plan would."

He also issued a statistical report he said provides "some indications the problems in real estate are bottoming out." The deterioration of commercial real estate markets has been the driving force behind banking's problems.

Private analysts, however, were skeptical and said they saw no signs of a turnaround yet.

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## UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENT ASSOCIATION SPECIAL ELECTIONS March 11, 1991

Petitions for all vacant seats are available in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, Room 145, IMU on February 27, 1991.

**Undergraduate Petitions** and \$25 bond (CASH OR STUDENT I.D. ONLY) for all candidates must be submitted to the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities by March 5, 1991, or brought to the mandatory candidates meeting to be held March 5, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in the Illinois Room, 348, IMU. Constituencies are:

- Undergraduate Activities Senate (UAS)**  
 Residence Hall-3  
 Family Housing-1  
 The Greek System  
 Interfraternity Council (IFC)-1  
 Off Campus Housing-9  
 Disabled-1  
 Chicano Indian-American Student Union-1  
 Black Student Union-1  
 At Large (All undergraduates)-1

- Undergraduate Collegiate Senate (UCS)**  
 Business-4  
 Education-2  
 Engineering-1  
 Liberal Arts  
 Natural Science-4  
 Social Science-3  
 Fine Arts-4  
 Humanities-1  
 Pharmacy-1

**Graduate Letters of Intent** to run for a specific constituency and \$25 bond (CASH OR STUDENT I.D. ONLY) for all candidates must be submitted to the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities by March 5, 1991, or brought to the mandatory candidates meeting to be held March 5, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in the Illinois Room, 348, IMU. Constituencies are:

- Graduate and Professional Student Senate (GPSS)**  
 Dentistry-3  
 Medicine-12  
 Graduate-35

- Breakdown of Graduate Constituencies:**  
 Accounting/Econ./Finance  
 Anatomy/Neuroscience  
 Anthropology  
 Asian Civilization  
 Biochem./Botany/Genetics  
 Chemistry  
 Communication Studies  
 Counselor Education  
 Dance/Theatre Arts  
 Dental Hygiene/Dental Public Health/Endodontics/Operative Dentistry/  
 Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery/Orthodontics/Pediatric Dentistry/  
 Periodontology/Prosthodontics/Stomatology  
 Exercise Science/Leis. Studies/Phys. Ed. and Sp. Studies  
 French & Italian/Spanish & Portuguese  
 Geography/Urban and Regional Planning  
 Geography  
 Hospital & Health Administration  
 Industrial Relations/Management Sciences/Marketing  
 Library & Information Science  
 Linguistics/Russian  
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 Microbiology/Pathology  
 Music  
 Pharmacology/Physiology & Biophysics/Radiation Bio.  
 Political Science/Public Affairs  
 Preventative Medicine  
 Psychology & Quantitative Foundations  
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 Speech Pathology & Audiology  
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 /Dietetic Internship Program/Home Economics

Nation/World editor  
 Marc Morehouse, 335-5866



The Soviet parliament was to debate Cabinet nominations of his three top Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov, KGB Chief Interior Minister Boris Pugo.

## Latvian Communist of civil war over

By Ann Imse  
 The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Three days before Latvians and Estonians vote on independence in unofficial referendums, the top Latvian Communist warned Thursday of possible civil war over the secessionist issue.

"A civil war can be avoided in Latvia by declaring presidential rule in the republic," party chief Alfreds Rubiks was quoted as saying by the state news agency Tass.

Presidential rule can include dissolving the local parliament and imposing virtual dictatorial control over the republic.

The vote Sunday in Latvia is expected to be close because only 50 percent of the 2.7 million populace is ethnic Latvian. The rest are mostly Russian and Byelorussian.

Lithuanians, who make up 80 percent of their republic of 3.7 million residents, overwhelmingly voted in favor of independence in a similar poll Feb. 9.

The three Baltic republics were forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940 after two decades of independence but have been agitating to secede from the vast nation the past year.

In Lithuania, the parliament on Thursday passed a resolution calling for passive resistance if Soviet authorities put the republic under "occupation" and use force to restrict the parliament's authority.

An attack by Soviet forces on the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius on Jan. 13 left 15 people dead. Six others died in Latvia in a similar assault.

Also Thursday, Denmark gave de facto recognition to Lithuania's independent government, said Rita Dapkus of the parliamentary press office.

The foreign ministers of Denmark and Lithuania signed a protocol in which Denmark stated it has always considered Lithuania's forcible incorporation into the Soviet Union illegal, Dapkus said. The

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# Nation/World

## Gulf war leaves Iraq wounded nation

### Scope of devastation still unknown

By John Rice  
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The gulf war has left Iraq a deeply wounded nation, mourning its dead and facing years of reconstruction and economic austerity.

The full scope of the devastation caused by the five weeks of air bombardment and four pulverizing days of war on the ground is still unknown.

In addition to the physical destruction, allied war claims indicate thousands of Iraqi soldiers may have died. Government and medical officials in Baghdad said even before the allied ground offensive began that as many as 20,000 Iraqi civilians had been killed in air raids that began Jan. 17.

This was Iraq's second war in a decade. There have been no official figures for the number of fatalities in the 1980-88 war against Iran. But the most conservative count by diplomatic sources in Baghdad put it at 100,000.

Once more, the somber black banners of mourning are rising on the walls of Baghdad's homes, honoring those who fell in the latest conflict.

And life for the survivors among

Iraq's 17 million people will be hard in the months ahead.

Oil refineries, power plants, petrochemical complexes and industrial sites were destroyed along with militarily strategic targets. Residential areas were also hit by allied bombs and missiles.

The attacks destroyed dozens of key bridges and cratered major highways. That will disrupt civilian traffic for months, if not years.

Shortages caused by the U.N. embargo in August may continue — there is no word on when sanctions will be lifted.

Most of Iraq has no electricity. There are no telephones. Fuel is scarce. "When you cut electricity, you cut water. All civilian work stopped," said Zouheir Abdul-Hadi, manager of the ruined \$500 million Doura power station in the southern part of Baghdad.

Water supply and sewage systems are barely functioning, which health officials say could lead to epidemics of cholera, typhoid and other diseases with the onset of hot weather in a few weeks.

Repairing all this damage will cost tens of billions of dollars. Kuwait will probably demand massive reparations.

But Iraq is broke.



The Soviet parliament was to debate President Mikhail Gorbachev's Cabinet nominations of his three top security aides (left to right), Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov, KGB Chairman Vladimir Kryuchov and Interior Minister Boris Puzov.

## Latvian Communists warn of civil war over secession

By Ann Imse  
The Associated Press

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Also Thursday, Denmark gave de facto recognition to Lithuania's independent government, said Rita Dapkus of the parliamentary press office.

The foreign ministers of Denmark and Lithuania signed a protocol in which Denmark stated it has always considered Lithuania's forcible incorporation into the Soviet Union illegal, Dapkus said. The

document also says full diplomatic relations will be renewed "as soon as conditions allow," she said.

The Soviet Union recalled its ambassador to Iceland earlier in February after Iceland became the first country to recognize Lithuania's independence declaration of last March.

The resolution on potential occupation stated that all Soviet "governing structures," laws and orders are illegal. "All administrative institutions of the Republic of Lithuania and their officials must not cooperate with the occupiers."

Lithuanians should use "non-violent insubordinate resistance" and "political and social non-cooperation" against occupiers, it said.

The resolution was approved because "the Soviet Union continues to carry out acts of aggression directed against the Republic of Lithuania," it said.

In Estonia, local officials in the largely Russian city of Kohtla-Jarve allowed Soviet border guards to vote in preliminary independence balloting, the Estonian News Agency reported.

Officials in Estonia, with 1.6 million residents, say Soviet soldiers — who constitute up to one-third of the population by some estimates, may not vote Sunday.

Estonia's population is two-thirds Estonian, but several cities in the northeast near Leningrad are nearly wholly Russian.

Also on Thursday, the United States sent its first shipment of aid directly to the Baltic republics. The plane load of \$4 million in medical supplies from Project Hope arrived in Riga, and will be distributed directly to Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, and the Ukraine, Tass reported.

President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev agreed in December that the United States could send humanitarian aid directly to Soviet republics, rather than through Moscow and the national government.



An Iraqi boy stands amid rubble in Baghdad on Feb. 18 as allied bombing pounded the capital day after day. Many Iraqis celebrated Thursday's cease-fire, but the country faces years of recovery.

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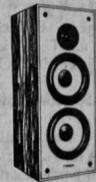


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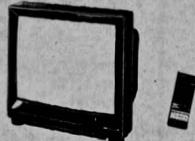
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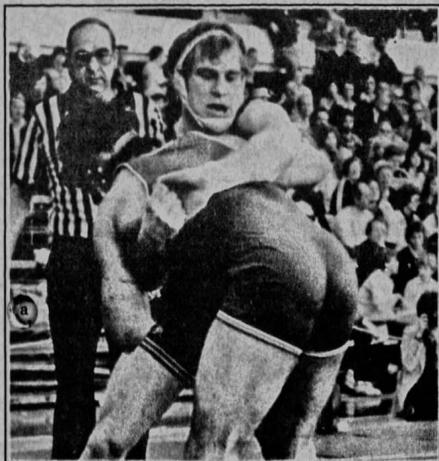
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# Ethics Committee criticizes Keating 5

## Full Senate may censure Cranston

By Larry Margasak  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee considered charging three senators with major ethical violations in the Keating Five investigation but backed away from a "close call" involving Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich., a Republican member of the panel said Thursday.

The six-member committee concluded Wednesday that the conduct of the two, in their dealings with former S&L owner Charles Keating, "gave the appearance of being improper" but violated no specific Senate rule.

The findings against DeConcini and Riegle amounted to a middle ground — a conclusion, in effect, that they should have known better.

The committee treated Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., more harshly, setting the stage for his possible censure by the full Senate, and had weaker criticism for Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and John Glenn, D-Ohio. All five senators stoutly denied any wrongdoing, though Riegle said he accepted the committee's finding on the appearance issue.

Ethics Committee member Trent Lott, R-Miss., said there are general government guidelines prohibiting the appearance of misbehavior, "but they are not widely



The Senate Ethics Committee announced Wednesday on Capitol Hill they found "substantial credible evidence" of misconduct by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., for intervening with federal thrift regulators

on behalf of Charles Keating. From left are Sens. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., Warren Rudman, R-N.H., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., David Pryor, D-Ark., Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Terry Stanford, D-N.C.

known." But since there are no specific Senate standards on the issue, Lott said, "I don't think it's clear enough." He said treating DeConcini and Riegle the same as Cranston could have been construed as "setting standards after the fact."

Asked if this lack of clarity on the appearance problem, coupled with the general unawareness of the guidelines, saved the two senators from a harsher punishment, Lott said "probably."

"For me it was a close call. I had mixed emotions on it," he told reporters.

Keating and associates contributed

\$1.3 million to the five senators' campaigns and favorite political causes. Most of the money was donated while federal regulators were investigating the businessman's Lincoln Savings and Loan — which failed in April 1989 at a possible taxpayer cost of more than \$2 billion.

The committee concluded Wednesday, in a 6-0 vote, that there was "substantial credible evidence" of ethical wrongdoing by Cranston, and that McCain and Glenn "exercised poor judgment."

The decision after a 14-month investigation ended the cases against all except Cranston.

Cranston, who is retiring, could request another hearing. He was the only member of the Keating Five who did not testify in person during two months of public hearings in the case because he was undergoing treatment for prostate cancer.

Lott said that he believed neither Glenn nor McCain "did anything illegal. I preferred no statement at all. But the argument was made that we should at least say something about all (five) of them."

"There were those who wanted to be tougher on McCain and Glenn, and those who wanted to be tougher on DeConcini and Riegle."

## Consumer spending wanes according to top economists

By John D. McClain  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer spending, which slipped severely in the final quarter of 1990, dropped an additional 0.6 percent in January, the government said Thursday.

"Consumers are in a lot of trouble," Bruce Steinberg, an economist with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York, said of the sector providing two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

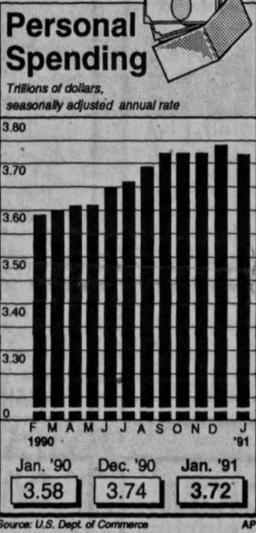
The Commerce Department said spending in January fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.72 trillion, the steepest slide since a 1.3 percent drop in January 1987 and more than erasing a 0.5 percent advance in December.

Economist John Silvia of Kemper Financial Services in Chicago said the decline is more evidence that the January-March period of 1991 will be the second quarterly contraction in a row — meeting the classic confirmation of recession.

The department reported on Wednesday that the gross national product — the total output of the nation's goods and services — fell at an annual rate of 2 percent from October through December. That included a huge 2.9 percent drop in consumer spending.

And while the apparent end of the Persian Gulf war is expected to boost consumer confidence and provide an initial boost in spending, Steinberg said any rebound is unlikely to be robust.

"The problem has not been a lack of confidence," the Merrill Lynch economist said. "The problem is that consumers don't have any money to spend."



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Indeed, the Commerce Department also reported on Thursday that personal incomes fell 0.5 percent, the largest decline since a similar 0.5 percent decline in November 1988.

Incomes totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.72 trillion, down from a 0.6 percent gain posted in December.

The Labor Department reported earlier that America's unemployment rate climbed to 6.2 percent in January, its highest level since 1987. Over the seven months ending in January, 1.2 million persons have become jobless.

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# Indones

## 'Sumatra' has traditional dance, music

The Daily Iowan

"Music and Dance of Sumatra: Aceh and Minangkabau," featuring traditional Indonesian performance arts from the island of Sumatra, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday, March 4, in Hancher Auditorium.

The performance is a part of Hancher's participation in the Festival of Indonesia. This festival is a celebration of the cultural and artistic diversity of the Southeast-Asian island country of Indonesia, the world's fifth-largest country. Over an 18-month period, more than a dozen Indonesian ensembles will have toured the United States, visiting more than three dozen American cities.

Celebrating the diversity of the world's fifth-largest country.

Sumatra, a western island in the Indonesian archipelago, is composed of many distinct ethnic groups, each home to vibrant artistic traditions. The March 4 performance will present only a part of those many traditions.

The first part of the program will present the lyrical and charismatic culture of the Minangkabau people, who live in the mountainous west coast region of the island. The second will present two different styles of "body music" from the Aceh region at the northern tip of Sumatra.

Among the Minangkabau people, each village has its own music and dance styles. The music of the Minangkabau is often performed in relation to oral literature, in poetic forms known as "pantun."

The major influence for dance

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## NCAA Tournament

Wrestling champions Mar Goldman hold Hawkeye crown after the Hawks win the 15th ship.

The Daily Iowan  
NCAA Tournament is coming Ma

Arts/Entertainment editor  
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# Arts/Entertainment

Friday, March 1, 1991

## Indonesian performers arrive

### 'Sumatra' has traditional dance, music

The Daily Iowan

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The major influence for dance



Tara Soemaryo

The Minangkabau Dance, part of "Music and Dance of Sumatra," which will bring the traditional arts of the Indonesian island to the UI's Hancher Auditorium on Monday, March 4.

among the Minangkabau has been the "pencak silat," or indigenous martial art of Indonesia. Although found in different forms throughout the archipelago, the Minangkabau's regional version of "pencak silat" is feared and admired all over the country and is even taught by the national military. In the hands of Minangkabau dancers, however, this feared martial art becomes an exciting and vibrant form of artistic expression.

The Acehese people are famous for their spirited vocalized dance, a unique blend of Islamic influences with the indigenous culture. The sung accompaniment to the dance is often in both Arabic and Acehese languages. The dance includes body slapping and finger snapping, which during performance become a part of the musical texture.

Two of the many forms of Acehese music will be presented: Seu-

dati and Saman. Developed from Islamic chant, Seudati songs were originally restricted to religious themes. Gradually themes of love, patriotism and even national development were introduced.

In the 19th century, Seudati was performed to prepare the Acehese armies entering into battle against the Dutch. In this context, the dance was performed all night, whipping the fighters into an ecstatic state. In practice today its performance is usually 30-60 minutes in length, although some villages still host five-hour presentations.

Saman is a separate style of singing and dance from Aceh. Legend tells of its creation in the 16th century by Syeh Saman, who gave his name to the form. Saman is often performed during harvest celebrations, at weddings and during other village celebrations. It can also be the centerpiece of fierce

competitions between villages where rival groups are judged for their abilities to work in unison, their speed and precision, the quality of their singing, and overall dynamism.

Tickets for "The Music and Dance of Sumatra" are \$20 and \$18 (\$16 and \$14 for UI students and seniors; half price for youth 18 years and under), and are available in advance from Hancher Box Office.

Hancher Box Office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday. To order tickets by phone call (319)335-1160, or toll-free within Iowa, 1-800-HANCHER. Orders may be charged to VISA, MasterCard or American Express.

"The Music and Dance of Sumatra: Aceh and Minangkabau" is supported in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Coens' gangster film gives polish to genre

By William Palk  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Accompanied by atmospheric music, the camera follows a black hat as it scuds ominously through a deserted glade. . . . Whose hat is it, and what has become of the head that used to wear it?

The control of hats (and the minds so stylishly housed beneath them) is a key theme in "Miller's Crossing," a richly textured homage to the gangster film produced and directed by Joel and Ethan Coen, the prodigiously talented team of brothers that has already thrilled audiences with the neo-film noir "Blood Simple" and the delicious kidnap caper movie "Raising Arizona."

(played colorfully by John Turturro); Marcia Gay Harden as Bernie's protective sister Verna, a synthesis of every brassy, vulnerable floozy who ever slunk across the silver screen; and Gabriel Byrne as Tom, Leo's chief adviser and friend, who knows his boss's infatuation with Verna cannot be a true love match since he is sleeping with her himself.

The Coens differ from Martin Scorsese in that their interest lies not in uncovering the banal evil of criminal life, but rather in exaggerating the conventions of the gangster film genre. The character of Tom acts as a catalyst, stepping back and watching the explosions of violence he has set in motion — making him a stand-in for the directors and for the audience as well. In the film's final cemetery scene, Tom — all regret and resignation — withdraws into a sort of inversion of the conclusion of "The Third Man."

It would be a mistake, however, to view the characters of "Miller's Crossing" as little more than ciphers being moved through a luxuriant period piece. Albert Finney has rarely had a more satisfying role than the giddily self-assured Leo, who is able to survive a stunningly choreographed murder attempt in his home without disturbing the rendition of "Danny Boy" blaring out of an old phonograph. And Jon Polito is memorably inspired as Johnny Caspar, pervaded with pickled crookedness; in one daffy moment, he alternately slaps and kisses his obese, errant son.

At the Bijou

"Miller's Crossing," whose plush interiors and polished surfaces are undercut by humor and a novel choreography of violence, is set during the gaily sinful Prohibition times in a nameless Eastern city. It takes its cues from the Al Capone-Dion O'Bannon gang wars in Chicago and from Dashiell Hammett crime novels. The plot pits Irish, Italian and Jewish hoods against each other in a tale of manipulation, shifting loyalties and the search for honor among thieves.

Populated by goons, geeks and gargoyles of every stripe, the cast is headed by Albert Finney as Irish boss Leo O'Bannen; Jon Polito as Johnny Caspar, the Italian aggressor given to spouting cockeyed treatises on "ethics" (rolling the word around in his mouth as if savoring an expensive whiskey), who wants Leo to give him permission to rub out a chiseler; Bernie Bernbaum

In this perversely entertaining film, the Coen brothers have succeeded in created a richly-hued nightmare of mayhem. Inbued with the savor of heavy cars and massive furnishings, lethal guns and black blood, "Miller's Crossing" is a hymn to filmmaking virtuosity and to the joys of the classic Hollywood cinema.

"Miller's Crossing" will be shown at the Bijou this Friday at 8 and 10 p.m.; Saturday at 4:30, 8 and 10 p.m.; and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m.

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Viewpoints editor  
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

# Viewpoints

## Letters

### What has ha

To the Editor:

Can somebody please tell me what has happened to the men's basketball program at Iowa? The Earl incident is just another long line of troubles the program has encountered in the last few years, and I don't think it's a coincidence that these problems have occurred while Tom Davie has been the head coach.

It started a few years ago with the revelation that three players had undergone substance abuse treatment at the UI's expense and the university's attempt to sweep the whole episode. Since then there have been problems involving Acie Earl, Brian Garner, Pearl, Chris Street and Thompson. Granted, Tom I can't babysit his players coaches 24 hours a day, an shouldn't have to, but these incidents have occurred while he's on duty, so to speak.

The men's basketball program is on the verge of being labeled the phrase "lack of institutional control," and it's time for President Rawlings to look into the situation. Bump Elliot has built a strong, reputable athletic program at Iowa, but before he leaves, he should take care of some unfinished business: Dismiss Tom I

### DI avoids the

To the Editor:

In their coverage of National reporters Beth Chacey and I humored some with puns like "condom week begins with there is little to laugh about contracted a sexually transmitted disease using condoms. The DI courts unmarried audience by not serious facts about condom use.

Condoms do not protect against AIDS. The condom is for which there is no cure — can be located on the scrotum where they are not shielded by intercourse. Public lice (crabs) hair and are passed between easily with a condom as (genital warts) is one of the men can show up anywhere on the by the condom.

Although condoms do help spread of AIDS in a given track record is rather poor.

### Church and state

To the Editor:

Funny that Janet Kaufman's Reader charges: DI failed mission to serve non-Christian American community," Feb. 19, thinks that separation of Church and State means that all religious persons should be silent. She was deeply offended that DI editorial page featured writers who spoke of the Church as if some people actually belong to one.

I thought the separation of Church and State ensured freedom of religious expression for people of all faiths by preventing the establishment of a particular state religion. I'm right. And Kaufman's nebulous interpretation of a famous amendment is a particularly cruel one — I guess thinks any religious expression should be promptly silenced that the public forum should allow only the "secular American community" to speak. Do sound like democracy to shouldn't everyone be allowed to speak in our fair courts? atheists and believers alike? faulty opinion is forgiven, though — I'm praying for her soul.

Caroline Mulro  
Iowa

## WAR PROTESTS

### The final one?

The usually quiet and peaceful Pentacrest was full of activity last Wednesday in what seems to have been the last major war protest on the UI campus. Now that President Bush has agreed to a cease-fire, the argument of stopping the war held by anti-war activists suddenly appears to have lost some validity.

Their argument prior to the White House cease-fire announcement on Wednesday night was very clear because the full-scale, top-sided military intervention was already taking its toll in human lives.

UI members of Operation U.S. Out feel that the war is not over yet, and what must be fought now is President Bush's New World Order. Surprisingly, members of the International Socialist Organization, also present at Wednesday's protest, not only expressed their anti-Bush feelings but their anti-

What started last fall as a tense dialogue has now turned into something like a monologue.

Saddam feelings as well. For them, both Bush and Saddam represent extreme nationalism, which they say divides and oppresses the common citizen.

Some peace activists also believe that the support for the troops is far from the reported 80 to 90 percent of the American population. They are certain that the way issues have been proposed and the war has been covered has confused many who do not want the troops in the gulf but feel that, since they are there, the only choice is to support them.

Pro-war activists, such as those of United Students for America, feel that anti-war demonstrators have ignored the obvious signs of patriotism displayed by UI students, such as flags hanging from residence halls and printed on T-shirts, pins, and bumper stickers. Now that the war has appeared to have ended, U.S.A. members think anti-war demonstrators are "beating a dead horse."

War supporters accept that peace activists reject U.S. policy in the gulf, but what angers them are anti-U.S. chants and slogans calling for the defeat of America in the war.

Regardless of the arguments given by each side, it was sad to observe that neither side listened to the other during the protest. What started last fall as a tense dialogue between two sides in disagreement has now turned into something like a monologue, with many loud speeches falling on deaf ears. Both groups greeted each other last Wednesday with sound equipment and megaphones in a futile attempt to silence each other. The result was an angry show of mutual intolerance, obscene slogans, some pushing and shoving, and a total lack of respect for others' opinions. Some student reporters tried to do their job, only to have their interviewees disturbed by the constant interruptions and verbal aggression from the other side.

It is interesting to note the indifferent attitude of the common student — the average "Joe or Josephine college" — who walks by these outbursts of verbal, and at times physical, violence and observes quietly, occasionally smiling ironically.

The truth is that, with the end of the war at hand, Wednesday's protest was the last one, at least during wartime. Anything that comes after this may or may not be relevant, but one hopes future demonstrations will be more than displays of madness.

Fernando Pizarro  
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

## Back when news didn't hurt

"Hey, do you ever get to feeling nostalgic for the good old days?" Slat's Grobnik asked. "You know, when times were more simple, and we didn't have to worry so much?"

Are you talking about the 1950s?  
"No, I mean July 1990."  
You feel nostalgic for last July? That was only seven months ago.

"Is that all? It seems a lot longer than that. Ah, those were the days. Sit around and talk about how Donald Trump is making everybody happy by going broke. Now I don't even remember his girlfriend's name, although I never forget a bod. Whatever happened to The Donald?"

I don't know. Last I heard, the banks put him on an allowance.



Mike Royko

"And there was all that hype about those creepy rappers, what's their name — 2 Live Shoes?"  
2 Live Crew, I believe.

"Yeah, I couldn't understand what the big fuss was. I heard them once, and I couldn't understand what they were saying. How can people get upset about some guys who sound like they talk with their mouths full of food? Are they still around?"

Who knows. Maybe their album will be sold on cable TV as this year's Golden Oldies hit.

"And that Hubble Telescope, the one that went to outer space to see what's doin' out there, but it had a bum lens. They probably had it made by the same guy who did my glasses."

A waste of a couple of million dollars.

"Didn't matter. If that telescope spotted something living in outer space, they wouldn't be anybody I'd want to move into my neighborhood. And speaking of that, whatever happened to the gays? I can't remember the last time I saw any gays on TV being real upset about anything. They used to be there every night. I think that back in July, the good old days, they were all worked up because gays couldn't be in the army."

I think they might have put that particular issue back in the closet for awhile.

"You know what I really miss? Remember the S&L crisis?"

How could you miss that? At the time you were outraged.

"That's because I didn't appreciate it."

What was there to appreciate about billions of dollars down the drain?

"Well, you got to admit that the guys who ran those S&Ls never shot off any Scud missiles."  
That's true.

"And they never committed any naked aggression on their neighbors. Every one of them I saw was wearing nice clothes."

Of course, we don't know what they did at night. Naked, I mean.

"So what happened to the S&L crisis? Did it go away? Can we forget about it now?"

No, it will be back some day. But there's no need to worry, since our children and grandchildren will have to pick up the tab.

"Yeah, that's the nice thing about having kids. You got somebody to inherit the debts. That way the ingrates can't say you didn't leave them anything. And speaking of kids, what about Bush's son, the one in the S&L business? Back in the good old days, he was big news, too. Is he still in the S&L game?"

I doubt it. Maybe he has switched to oil.

"And what about Mayor Barry in Washington? Boy, that was something. The guy goes up once and the FBI shows it on TV, and the hotel and motel industry probably loses millions in quick-stop day revenue. In the good old days, he was big news. Now, I don't even know what happened to him."

Me either. Maybe he and The Donald have become homeless people together.

"Yeah, the homeless. They're even quieter than the gays. I can't remember the last time I turned on my TV and saw a family of 10 living in a compact car. And what about the war on drugs? Is it over? I don't even remember — did we win, lose or get a draw?"

I don't know, but Wolf Blitzer hasn't mentioned it so maybe there's a lull in the fighting.

"You know who I just remembered? George Steinbrenner."

Ah, yes, a name from the dim, distant past.

"Sure, in July, the good old days, more people hated him than Saddam Hussein, and Steinbrenner wasn't a naked aggressor, either. What happened to Steinbrenner? Did we hit him with a Patriot missile?"

Beats me. Maybe he's out there somewhere with Trump and Barry.

"Something else. The budget deficit. Yeah, I used to turn on the TV on Sunday mornings, pour myself some coffee and watch all those Washington guys — you ever notice how they all look like George Will? — talking about the budget deficit. Then I'd switch to a channel that's got old Cisco Kid movies. So did they ever do anything about the deficit?"

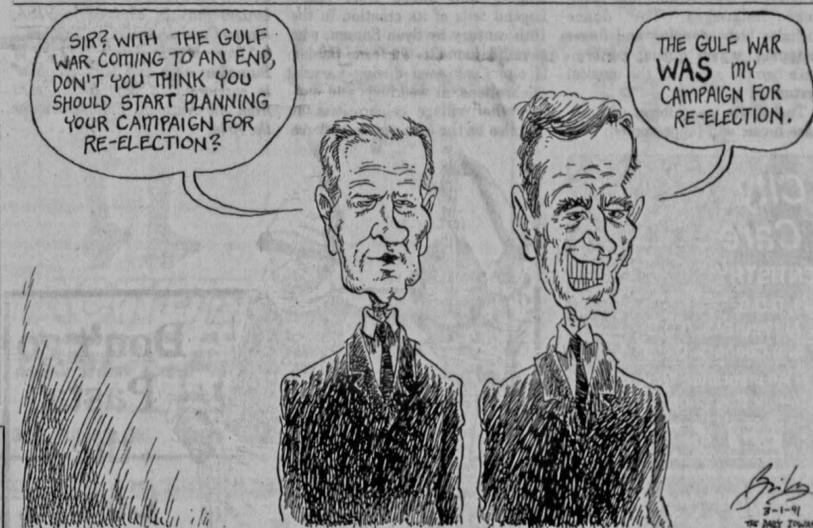
I lost track. Maybe we will pass that hat at the U.N.

"Well, those sure were simple, innocent times. I wonder if we'll ever be like that again."

You never know. Maybe next month you'll be nostalgic for this month.

"I wouldn't bet against it."

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1991 by the Chicago Tribune.



## Teacher Talk

### Our civilian responsibility in the war's third phase

The third phase of the gulf war clearly has begun in earnest. And this phase is likely to involve all of us much more personally than either the air war (the first phase) or the ground war (the second phase). This third phase will be ugly and lengthy. It will be aimed almost exclusively at non-combatants, and most of those will be innocent civilians. It will not be waged by the United States and her allies but, rather, will be waged against their citizens and subjects. Saddam Hussein, or whoever survives him, will not claim the actions of the third phase as his own, but will support them as legitimate actions of a displaced and dispossessed people. The third phase is the terrorist war.

Already, this third phase has begun, but so far it has not started here in the United States. Bombs have exploded around the world, most notably and recently in London train stations. Soon, there will be planes blown up in midair or other equally horrible and indiscriminate acts: acts designed to shock and scare and above all to bully. Here in the United States we have been remarkably fortunate that terrorism has had so little impact on our lives so far. True, Locherbie was horrendous, but it was over there in Europe, and if we stay here at home we are safe, or so goes the current wisdom. But sooner or later, terrorist acts will begin to happen here. Some domestic flight will explode in midair, the country will gasp in horror — and then what?

Of course, it can be argued that terrorism will never strike here in the U.S. in that immediate way, but it seems more realistic to assume that it will, sooner or later. I do

not relish this fact (far from it), but it does raise a concern for me: How will people react when the first terrorist act occurs? This act may not be the bombing of a plane; it may be something even worse. That is immaterial. What is vitally important is how each one of us, individually and as a community, will react when the event occurs. And that reaction is important because it will determine whether this third phase of the war will be won, or whether terrorism will increasingly plague our lives with all the loss of freedom and life that it entails.

What I fear will happen — should, for example, a bomb explode on a plane in

#### Wilfrid A. Nixon

#### Engineering

flight — is that people will stop flying unless it is absolutely necessary. Or they may make other equivalent changes depending on what the terrorist event is. Such action is understandable, but it is also the worst possible response. It is precisely what terrorists wish, and it maximizes the effect they seek. The aim of terrorist attacks is to shock and disrupt, and if people change the way they act in the event of terrorist acts, the terrorists have won a victory.

Some changes will be necessary. If we have a midair bombing, security at domestic airports will be significantly tightened, which is definitely a good thing. Security in

Sooner or later, terrorist acts will begin to happen here. Some domestic flight will explode in midair, the country will gasp in horror — and then what?

U.S. airports is so lax by world standards that it is a joke. But what if people stop flying? What message would that send to the terrorists and to the world?

Should air traffic drop off dramatically after a bombing — say, by 20 percent — the message sent to the world will be something like this: "The people of the United States are cowardly; they are willing to send their soldiers (who have a disproportionate number of blacks and Hispanics among them) to fight and die on their behalf, but when the time comes to face danger themselves, they run and hide. This proves that the U.S. is a corrupt and weak nation and is indeed the Great Satan of which our leaders tell us." That is not a very pleasant message to be sending to the world.

So let's get down to cases: What should our response be when the terrorist acts begin? In all honesty, anyone who supports the gulf war has no option but to ignore totally any danger due to potential terrorist

attacks. We should continue on exactly as before, flying where we wish to go when we need to go. If organizations suggest canceling meetings because of the terrorist threat, we should resist this strongly and urge that things should continue as if there were no threat. Anything else will be tantamount to running and hiding, and that is the worst response you can give a bully. All terrorists are simply a high-tech and more lethal version of the high-school bully, and we should treat them with the contempt they deserve. The best way to do that is to ignore them, thumb our noses at their cowardly acts and go on about our business as if nothing had happened. This is not bravado; it is common sense. To react to a terrorist attack in any other way will simply encourage more attacks. By ignoring the attack we show a supreme indifference to the terrorists' cowardly acts. That is an appropriate response.

Now all this may seem somewhat premature; after all, these attacks have not struck home yet. But if and when they do, it is best to be prepared. Some thought and discussion now may allow all of us here in the U.S. to present such a united front against the effects of terrorism that it will be rendered useless and impotent. That will be our contribution as civilians to bringing lasting peace to the Middle East.

Wilfrid A. Nixon is an assistant professor in the UI Department of Engineering visiting the UI from England for the semester. Teacher Talk, a faculty-written column, appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints page.

## Real cost of Iowa's executions

On Thursday, Feb. 12, Nick Zimmerman attempted to make a case for capital punishment based primarily on economic arguments. According to Zimmerman, it costs \$30,000 a year to imprison someone, while a "liberal estimate" of the cost of an execution is \$50,000. I don't know where Zimmerman arrives at his estimates, but studies done in New York, Florida and Kansas show that states spend from \$1.6 million to \$3.2 million to obtain a death sentence and carry it out. At these calculated figures, a state could send a criminal to

### Guest Opinion

Michael S. Clark

prison for 53 to 106 years before exceeding the cost of an execution. There is little basis to conclude that capital punishment is economically viable.

Since the major cost of an execution is the appeals process, some people have concluded that in order to save money, we should limit appeals. The insidious cost of such an action may be innocent lives. Since 1962, 27 people initially condemned to death have later been found innocent by higher courts. Some haven't been as fortunate. From 1900 to 1985, at least 23 people have been executed and later found innocent of the crimes for which they died. Perhaps Zimmerman considers these people expendable. I don't.

What did they die for? Improved deterrence of murder? Despite a century of research in the United States and other nations, there is no evidence that the death penalty deters murder or any other violent crime. Northeastern University criminologist William Bowers has found that in New York State from 1907 to 1963, there were on average two more murders in the month following an execution than in a month in which no execution took place. While the idea of the death penalty deterring murder sounds great, the evidence says it just doesn't happen.

There is also a deep racist streak in capital punishment. Of those executed since 1976, 84 percent were guilty of killing a white person. Half of all murder victims are black. In the same period, not one white person was executed for killing a black person. Careful study has shown that in Georgia, murderers of whites are 4.3 times as likely to be given a capital sentence than those that murder blacks under similar circumstances. And the increases in overt racism throughout the nation shows racial bias in sentencing is not purely a phenomenon of the South.

So why do 77 percent of Iowans support capital punishment? Well, they may not. Iowa may be similar to the rest of the nation. National polls show that 75 percent of Americans favor the death penalty. What proponents of execution don't say is that when people are given the option of execution vs. life imprisonment without parole, fewer than 50 percent still favor the death penalty. If the murderer is required to provide financial compensation to the victim's family, then the percentage of people still favoring the death penalty drops to 30 percent. Did *The Des Moines Register* poll give people these options? Iowans are intelligent, ethical and just people. No one is arguing that people who commit murder deserve light punishment. They deserve to rot in prison for the rest of their lives. But to kill them despite all rational arguments shows only the signs of a cruel, barbaric and mindless society. We Iowans should be leading the way into a more humane and rational future, not giving in to a violent and vengeful past. I'm proud to have been born in and reside in a state that has refused capital punishment. Before voting for the death penalty, perhaps we should reflect on the fact that the Supreme Court has given approval to execution of juveniles and mentally retarded people. We've joined a club that has only four other members — Bangladesh, Barbados, Iran and Iraq.

Michael Stuart Clark is a senior at the UI majoring in biochemistry.

**Letters**

**What has happened to Iowa men's basketball?**

**To the Editor:**

Can somebody please tell me what has happened to the men's basketball program at Iowa? The Acie Earl incident is just another in a long line of troubles the program has encountered in the last three years, and I don't think it's just a coincidence that these problems have occurred while Tom Davis has been the head coach.

It started a few years ago with the revelation that three players had undergone substance abuse treatment at the UI's expense and with the university's attempt to cover up the whole episode. Since then there have been problems involving Acie Earl, Brian Garner, Bruce Pearl, Chris Street and Ray Thompson. Granted, Tom Davis can't babysit his players and coaches 24 hours a day, and he shouldn't have to, but these problems have occurred while he's been on duty, so to speak.

The men's basketball program is on the verge of being labeled with the phrase "lack of institutional control," and it's time for President Rawlings to look into the situation. Bump Elliot has built a strong and reputable athletic program at Iowa, but before he leaves he should take care of some unfinished business: Dismiss Tom Davis

and clean up the men's basketball program.

**Doug Richou**  
Iowa City

**To the Editor:**

Lute Olson built the UI men's basketball program into a national power and a team that was always challenging for the Big Ten title. He took the 1980 Hawkeyes to the Final Four, and he was one of the significant forces behind the construction of Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Since then we have had two lackluster coaches who have pummeled our basketball program to the bottom half of the Big Ten Conference. Who knows what George Raveling might have done at Iowa had he stayed. He brought in some of the best high-school players out of Illinois and Michigan in his three years here. In Dr. Tom's first year, there were high hopes. His 1986-1987 roster boasted seven players who would play in the NBA: Brad Lohaus, Clarence (Bill) Jones, Kevin Gamble, Roy Marble, B.J. Armstrong, Ed Horton and Les Jepsen, all of whom were recruited by George Raveling, with the exception of Brad Lohaus, who was recruited by Lute Olson. That year the Hawkeyes went 30-5 before

bowing out in the NCAA's Western Regional Finals. Now if a coach can't take this team to the Final Four, a team that should have won it all, how will he ever get this university to be the national basketball power it once was with the kind of recruits he brings in now, especially the ones from Iowa (give me a break). Sure, he brought in Ray Thompson, but he flunked out of school after a year and a half.

With last year's tie for eighth in the conference, one can only question Davis' coaching and recruiting ability. So come on, Hawk fans, with only one scholarship available for next year (it's already been given to another Iowa prep), we will never compete for the Big Ten title with Davis at the helm. Sure we have a young team but so does Indiana and many other Big Ten schools. So why prolong the agony of having a mediocre team at best. Davis' Big Ten record is slightly above .500, at 46-39. Let's get a coach at this fine university that can get the job done and put our program back on top where it belongs. And Dr. Tom, I wish you well wherever you go, and I hope you feel free to get all the players from Palmer you desire.

**Chris Ward**  
Iowa City

**DI avoids the not-so-funny facts about condom use**

**To the Editor:**

In their coverage of National Condom Week, *DI* reporters Beth Chacey and Leslie Davis may have humored some with puns like "condom sense" and "condom week begins with burst of activity," but there is little to laugh about for those who have contracted a sexually transmitted disease while using condoms. The *DI* courts disaster for its largely unmarried audience by not sharing the less humorous facts about condom use.

Condoms do not protect against STDs that can be transmitted where the condom isn't. Genital herpes — for which there is no cure — produces lesions that can be located on the scrotum or the labia majora where they are not shielded by condoms during intercourse. Pubic lice (crabs) lay their eggs in pubic hair and are passed between sexual partners just as easily with a condom as without. Condylomata (genital warts) is one of the most common STDs and can show up anywhere on the genitals not protected by the condom.

Although condoms do help protect against the spread of AIDS in a given act of intercourse, the track record is rather poor considering what is at

stake. The *New England Journal of Medicine* reports that "condoms fail to prevent HIV transmission in three of 18 couples, suggesting that the rate of condom failure with HIV may be as high as 17 percent." The high failure rate has prompted *The Journal of Sex and Marital Therapy* to warn that "advising persons . . . that it is safe to have sex with condoms . . . provides an erroneous sense of security . . . and can kill partners."

Despite claims of some homosexual activists to the contrary, anal sex is unsafe — even with condoms. These activists publicly distribute brochures that describe anal sex with condoms as safe. The brochures often have the look and feel of those published by the public health departments. Department of Health brochures, however, always warn that anal sex with condoms is unsafe. Unfortunately, the media — and unsuspecting young people with a homosexual orientation — often confuse the dangerously incorrect "safe-sex" message of homosexual activists with the "condoms as last resort" message of health officials.

**Gregg Dourgarian**  
Iowa City

**Church and state**

**To the Editor:**

Funny that Janet Kaufman, "Reader charges: *DI* fails in mission to serve non-Christian American community," Feb. 15, thinks that separation of Church and State means that all religious persons should be silenced. She was deeply offended that the *DI* editorial page featured two writers who spoke of the Church as if some people actually might belong to one.

I thought the separation of Church and State ensured the freedom of religious expression for people of all faiths by preventing the establishment of one particular state religion. I think I'm right. And Kaufman's erroneous interpretation of that famous amendment is a particularly cruel one — I guess she thinks any religious expression should be promptly silenced and that the public forum should allow only the "secular American community" to speak. Doesn't sound like democracy to me. Shouldn't everyone be allowed to speak in our fair country, atheists and believers alike? Her faulty opinion is forgiven, though — I'm praying for her soul.

**Caroline Mulrooney**  
Iowa City

**All students deserve equal coverage**

**To the Editor:**

What makes a sports figure different from the rest of us at the UI? He/she has to attend classes, complete assignments, and ride the Cambus to and from classes like the rest of us. True, the rest of us don't play basketball, football or any other sport for the UI, but each of us equally represents the UI as students. Then why is it that whenever a sports figure makes a mistake that deals with the law, it is viewed as such a terrible thing? Sports figures at this university

are students like the rest of us that occasionally get parking tickets or speeding violations. We seem to conjure this image of heroism and idealism that we expect sports figures to live up to, and whenever they don't we feel as if they've let us down. Well, maybe we should realize the pressure we've put on these sports figures to act so ideally and remember that they are students with their own human faults, like the rest of us.

**William Wever**  
Iowa City

**Gulf soldier, student seeks pen pals**

**To the Editor:**

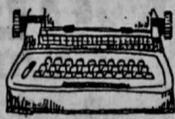
I am a past and future student of the University of Iowa. Unfortunately, I find myself currently in the middle of a war. As you can guess, mail is a priority item here. If you would be so kind as to run my name and address in your paper in the hope of meeting new pen pals, I would be most grateful.

... I am a 27-year-old unmarried male. My address is:

Derek Raper  
Aco. 9th Psyop Bn.  
APO New York, N.Y. 09657  
Operation Desert Storm

Thank you.

**Derek Raper**  
Saudi Arabia



Letters to the editor **must** be typed and signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length.

**CHECKLIST OF IOWA CITY FEATURES**



Dear Area Resident:

During the fall of 1991, the Iowa City Department of Planning and Program Development will survey Iowa City residents to determine their attitudes toward a variety of features of Iowa City. Information gained from the survey will be used to assist the City in updating the Comprehensive Plan. To prepare this survey, the Department of Planning and Program Development is gathering information from a variety of sources to develop the best survey possible. The most important source of information comes from you, area residents.

Below is a checklist of issues that could be of major concern to area residents. Using the rating scale provided, please check your attitude toward each of the items on the checklist. An option to completing the checklist is to write a letter expressing areas of interest and concern to you which you feel should be addressed in the survey. Any information which you give will be considered strictly confidential and will be used for no other purpose than to assist in developing the fall survey.

We would appreciate your response (either by checklist or personal letter) by Friday, March 15. All you need to do is mail your response to the Department of Planning and Program Development, Civic Center, 410 E. Washington Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52240, or drop your response off at the Civic Center Information Desk.

Your participation will help us prepare a survey that best addresses the issues of most concern to residents of Iowa City. Thank you for your cooperation.

Donald Schmeiser, Director  
Department of Planning and Program Development

**CHECKLIST OF IOWA CITY FEATURES**

Please rate the following aspects of Iowa City in terms of your level of satisfaction based on the following scale by marking the corresponding number in the space provided:

- 1 Good (Needs no improvement)
- 2 Fair (Needs minor improvement)
- 3 Poor (Needs major improvement)
- 4 Do not know

For any item you rate as (3) Poor please make a comment in the space provided, and for any item you feel you cannot rate please mark (4) Do not know.

**A. Public Safety in Iowa City**

- \_\_\_ 1. Impartiality of law enforcement officers
- \_\_\_ 2. Adequacy of noise control
- \_\_\_ 3. Adequacy of police protection
- \_\_\_ 4. Adequacy of fire protection

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

**B. Public Works & Utilities in Iowa City**

Adequacy of the following services and utilities:

- \_\_\_ 1. Garbage collection
- \_\_\_ 2. Yard waste collection
- \_\_\_ 3. Sanitary sewer system
- \_\_\_ 4. Water system
- \_\_\_ 5. Recycling program
- \_\_\_ 6. Snow removal
- \_\_\_ 7. Stormwater sewers
- \_\_\_ 8. Street cleaning
- \_\_\_ 9. Street lighting

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

**C. Housing in Iowa City**

Availability of the following housing types:

- \_\_\_ 1. Homes for sale
- \_\_\_ 2. Apartments and homes for rent
- \_\_\_ 3. Affordable homes for sale
- \_\_\_ 4. Affordable apartments and homes for rent

Quality of the following housing types:

- \_\_\_ 5. Homes for sale
- \_\_\_ 6. Apartments and homes for rent

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

**D. Transportation in Iowa City**

- \_\_\_ 1. Condition of most streets in the community
- \_\_\_ 2. Adequacy of local transit (bus) system
- \_\_\_ 3. Adequacy of pedestrian safety
- \_\_\_ 4. Control of traffic congestion
- \_\_\_ 5. Control of traffic noise
- \_\_\_ 6. Adequacy of bicycle safety
- \_\_\_ 7. Availability of bike/pedestrian paths

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

**E. Recreation in Iowa City**

Adequacy of the following recreational opportunities:

- \_\_\_ 1. Arts facilities
- \_\_\_ 2. Swimming facilities
- \_\_\_ 3. Public access to Iowa River
- \_\_\_ 4. City-wide parks
- \_\_\_ 5. Neighborhood parks
- \_\_\_ 6. Gymnasium space (basketball, volleyball, etc.)
- \_\_\_ 7. Ballfields (football, soccer, softball, etc.)
- \_\_\_ 8. Community recreation center
- \_\_\_ 9. Winter sports (ice-skating, cross-country skiing, etc.)
- \_\_\_ 10. Open space

Availability of recreational opportunities for the following groups:

- \_\_\_ 10. Children
- \_\_\_ 11. Teenagers
- \_\_\_ 12. Adults
- \_\_\_ 13. Senior Citizens
- \_\_\_ 14. Disabled persons

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Other Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you for your help!

**F. Quality of Life in Iowa City**

- \_\_\_ 1. Quality of the public school system
- \_\_\_ 2. Quality of the public library
- \_\_\_ 3. Continued learning opportunities for adults
- \_\_\_ 4. Protection of the natural environment
- \_\_\_ 5. Preservation of historic buildings

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

**G. Economic Development/Employment in Iowa City**

- \_\_\_ 1. Employment opportunities
- \_\_\_ 2. Salary and wages offered
- \_\_\_ 3. Efforts made by the Iowa City community to gain new industry/expand employment base

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

**H. Health & Human Services in Iowa City**

- \_\_\_ 1. Availability of private medical services
- \_\_\_ 2. Availability of public health services
- \_\_\_ 3. Quality of long-term care facilities
- \_\_\_ 4. Availability of in-home health care services
- \_\_\_ 5. Commitment the City has made to human services agencies
- \_\_\_ 6. Availability of child care
- \_\_\_ 7. Availability of services for the poor
- \_\_\_ 8. Availability of mental health services
- \_\_\_ 9. Availability of services for disabled persons
- \_\_\_ 10. Availability of services for the elderly

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

**I. Commercial Activity in Iowa City**

Availability of the following items:

- \_\_\_ 1. Groceries
- \_\_\_ 2. Medicine
- \_\_\_ 3. Clothing
- \_\_\_ 4. Hardware
- \_\_\_ 5. Appliances
- \_\_\_ 6. Furniture
- \_\_\_ 7. Building supplies
- \_\_\_ 8. Automobiles

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Adequacy of the following features in the respective major commercial areas:

- |                                 |               |              |             |             |
|---------------------------------|---------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|
|                                 | Down town (a) | Syc Mall (b) | Hwy 6 E (c) | Hwy 1 W (d) |
| 9. General appearance           | ___           | ___          | ___         | ___         |
| 10. Shopper parking             | ___           | ___          | ___         | ___         |
| 11. Variety of retail goods     | ___           | ___          | ___         | ___         |
| 12. Convenience to get to       | ___           | ___          | ___         | ___         |
| 13. Entertainment opportunities | ___           | ___          | ___         | ___         |

(a) Downtown - Downtown area  
(b) Syc Mall - Sycamore Mall area  
(c) Hwy 6 East - K-Mart, Pepperwood Mall area  
(d) Hwy 1 West - Wardway Plaza area

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

- Where do you live?
- \_\_\_ 1. Iowa City
  - \_\_\_ 2. Coralville
  - \_\_\_ 3. Univ. Heights
  - \_\_\_ 4. North Liberty
  - \_\_\_ 5. Rest of Johnson County
  - \_\_\_ 6. Outside Johnson County

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Clark is a senior in biochemistry.

# Briefly

Associated Press

## Porn producer slain; brother arrested

CORTE MADERA, Calif. — Artie Mitchell, a producer of internationally distributed pornography, was shot to death, and his brother and business partner, Jim, was arrested in the slaying, police said today.

Artie Mitchell, 45, was found dead of multiple gunshot wounds Wednesday night in a house in this suburb north of San Francisco.

Jim Mitchell, 47, was arrested moments later as he walked away from the house with a loaded .22-caliber rifle tucked into his pants and a revolver in a shoulder holster, police said.

Jim Mitchell was booked at the Marin County Jail for investigation of homicide. Police were not aware of a motive, Det. Sgt. Ray DeLeon said.

Doing business under the name Mitchell Brothers, the pair owned and operated several X-rated movie theaters, which also featured live sex shows. They also produced X-rated movies, the best-known being "Behind the Green Door" starring Marilyn Chambers. Their other movies included "Autobiography of a Flea" and "The Grafenberg Spot."

## Worst famine since 1985 threatens Africa

GENEVA — Famine caused by two years of drought and continuing civil war threatens up to 13 million people in Ethiopia and Sudan this year, International Red Cross officials said Thursday.

Saying "widespread famine is imminent," the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies appealed for \$66 million in international emergency aid.

It was the latest of several warnings by international aid agencies that the area could face a repeat of the devastating 1984-85 famine that killed more than 1 million people in the two African countries and left millions more in refugee camps.

"It's nearly as bad, very close to the situation in 1984-85," said Red Cross spokeswoman Ann Naef.

The agency, one of two that makes up the International Red Cross, said each country has food shortfall of about 1 million tons, close to the levels in the previous famine.

The Red Cross said two-thirds of the appeal funds were earmarked for Ethiopia, where up to 6 million people face famine after two years of complete crop failure. Civil strife between the government and two rebel groups has driven about 800,000 people from their homes and left croplands barren.

## All-boys academy approved in Detroit

DETROIT — The Board of Education has given the go-ahead for an all-boys academy aimed at overcoming the problems of young black males, but critics questioned its legality.

The board voted 9-1 Tuesday night to start the school this fall. It would cover grades kindergarten through eighth and be open to all races.

"Unless innovative measures are taken within the educational community, the survival of young African-American males in Detroit will be threatened," board Vice President Frank Hayden said as he presented the plan for a vote.

Opponents said an all-male academy would discriminate against girls and violate federal civil rights laws.

"If we want to offer single-sex schools for those students who function better in that type of environment, then we should offer it to each sex and to all the races — not just single out black males as 'problem children,'" said board member Gloria Cobbin.

School board spokeswoman Michelle Edwards said Wednesday that the panel was searching for an answer to the special needs of black male students. More than 90 percent of the district's 170,000 students are black. About 45 percent of students drop out before finishing high school.

## Quoted . . .

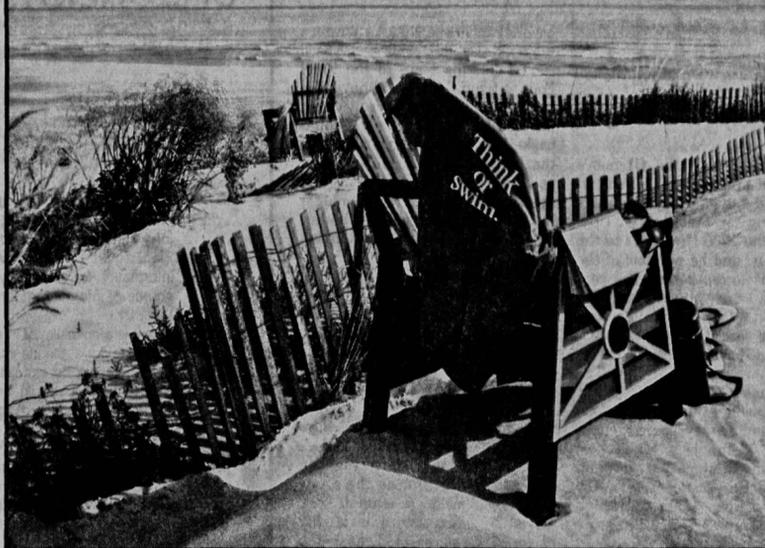
I'll just worry about this one day at a time. Maybe tomorrow I'll break down, but for now I'm thankful we're safe; my kids are the only things I can't replace.

— Linda Lee, reacting to the fire which destroyed her belongings in her Coralville duplex. See story, page 1A.

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All Student organizations are encouraged to stop by the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities, 145 IMU, to pick up Bid Forms to act as Poll monitors for the upcoming Special Election of the University of Iowa Student Association which will take place March 11, 1991. Please notice the following important information:

- Forms can be picked up as early as February 27, 1991 in the OCPSA, room 145, IMU.
- Organizations will be required to supply 4 workers from 9:00am-8:00pm on the election dates.
- Bid Forms must be turned in to the OCPSA, 145 IMU, by no later than Tuesday, March 5, 1991 to be eligible for consideration.
- Organizations will be chosen by the Elections Board.

Please call the OCPSA at 335-3059 with questions.

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S

Todd Boyd

Tark's been too much for NCAA

It's obvious that the NCAA's fixation with the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Nevada passes without some UNLV's wrongdoings being cast to the public. The Rebels, as their nickname are definitely the "bad college basketball and they has made it their business college ball of this contract.

In a society dominated by UNLV has a problem for. Because college sports, football and basketball, a hard time demonstrating they are not merely a ground for the pros, pro Vegas' create unnecessary. The Rebels don't fit the performed image and that they have done all they can the blemish of UNLV off of college basketball.

The NCAA has chased coach Jerry Tarkanian three different decades, when Tark was coaching Beach State. Certain college immune to NCAA scrutiny others seem to be favored but UNLV, I'm sure, has a special file cabinet. Why is case?

Let's begin with the city Rebels call home, Las Vegas. There was a perfect capitalist excess, Vegas place. This city which has no other purpose other than bacchanalian pleasure and have been told by The God city started for and by the Las Vegas is certainly place that comes to mind think of education. Nor is ideal college town. How do anyone take seriously a university that specializes in granting which train you to work at the sar's Palace?

And what about that mon Running Rebels? The term aptly describes what makes a true UNLV basketball player. Highly athleticized "street an organized level. It also the type of players Tarkanian consistently recruits. Punctuality would say that they relies on rebels, not only athletic sense, but in a social as well.

In other words, UNLV thugs from the various inner ghettos throughout the who play non-stop, under run-and-gun, pick-up basketball. Put it this way: How would like to meet Moses Scudder in dark alley?

Tarkanian himself certainly not fulfill the coaching NCAA would like to promote seldom wears suits or sports opt instead for short-sleeved polyester shirts. Anyone about fashion knows the guilty of fashion felony counts: 1) Short-sleeved should never be worn with worn at all and 2) Polyester never be worn.

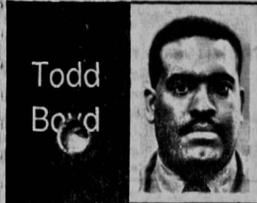
Add his bad habit of towels and one can see why the Shark has drawn the NCAA.

Compare all of this to opponent in last year's championship game, the Duke Blue Devils, located in Durham, a part the prestigious Triangle and can boast of highest academic reputation nationwide. Their players mostly clean-cut white boys Bobby Hinkle and Christian Laettner, who would never be accused of anything other than spending too much time in library.

Their coach, Mike Krzyzewski possesses the looks of a Sunday school teacher and the privilege of learning the under the General himself Montgomery Knight.

This is definitely the college athletics the NCAA like to have in the minds of watch college basketball. Mick Jagger says, "You always get what you want." The NCAA is upset because it tried its best to get Boyd

See Boyd



Todd Boyd

## Tark's boys too much for NCAA

It's obvious that the NCAA has a fixation with the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Not a week passes without some report of UNLV's wrongdoings being broadcast to the public. The Running Rebels, as their nickname tells us, are definitely the "bad boys" of college basketball and the NCAA has made it their business to rid college ball of this contrary member.

In a society dominated by images, UNLV has a problem fitting in. Because college sports, namely football and basketball, have such a hard time demonstrating that they are not merely a training ground for the pros, programs like Vegas' create unnecessary chaos. The Rebels don't fit the NCAA's preferred image and that is why they have done all they can to wipe the blemish of UNLV off the slate of college basketball.

The NCAA has chased Rebels coach Jerry Tarkanian through three different decades, starting when Tark was coaching at Long Beach State. Certain colleges are immune to NCAA scrutiny, while others seem to be favored targets, but UNLV, I'm sure, has their own special file cabinet. Why is this the case?

Let's begin with the city that the Rebels call home, Las Vegas. If ever there was a perfect example of capitalist excess, Vegas is the place. This a city which exists for no other purpose other than pure bacchanalian pleasure and, as we have been told by *The Godfather*, a city started for and by the mafia.

Las Vegas is certainly not the place that comes to mind when you think of education. Nor is it your ideal college town. How then could anyone take seriously a university that specializes in granting degrees which train you to work at Caesar's Palace?

And what about that moniker, The Running Rebels? The term 'rebel' aptly describes what many consider true UNLV basketball: Highly athleticized "street" ball on an organized level. It also refers to the type of players Tarkanian consistently recruits. Public perception would say that this team relies on rebels, not only in the athletic sense, but in a social sense as well.

In other words, UNLV recruits thugs from the various inner city ghettos throughout the country who play non-stop, undisciplined run-and-gun, pick-up basketball. Put it this way: How would you like to meet Moses Scurry in a dark alley?

Tarkanian himself certainly does not fulfill the coaching role the NCAA would like to project. He seldom wears suits or sports coats, opting instead for short-sleeve polyester shirts. Anyone serious about fashion knows that he is guilty of fashion felony on two counts: 1) Short-sleeve shirts should never be worn with a tie, if worn at all and 2) Polyester should never be worn.

Add his bad habit of chewing towels and one can see why Tark the Shark has drawn the ire of the NCAA.

Compare all of this to UNLV's opponent in last year's championship game, the Duke Blue Devils. Duke, located in Durham, N.C., is a part of the prestigious Research Triangle and can boast one of the highest academic reputations nationwide. Their players are mostly clean-cut white guys like Bobby Hinkle and Christian Laettner, who would never possibly be accused of anything other than spending too much time in the library.

Their coach, Mike Krzyzewski, possesses the looks of a Mormon Sunday school teacher and had the privilege of learning the game under the General himself, Robert Montgomery Knight.

This is definitely the image of college athletics the NCAA would like to have in the minds of all who watch college basketball. But as Mick Jagger says, "You can't always get what you want."

The NCAA is upset because it has tried its best to get rid of Tarkanian.

See Boyd, Page 2B

# Iowa looks to crown every starter

By Jay Nanda  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable never stops looking to accomplish something no Hawkeye team has ever done.

And although the Hall of Fame coach is running out of new standards to achieve, there is one feat that has eluded his grasp — crowning an entire starting lineup with Big Ten Championships.

Gable and his crew embark on fulfilling that dream Saturday and Sunday at the 77th annual Big Ten Championships in Champaign, Ill.

In addition, the 17-time defending

conference champion Hawkeyes, who started their string of championships in 1974, will look to overwhelm the rest of the Big Ten for an unprecedented 18th straight title.

The top-ranked and 25-0-1 Iowa squad is heavily favored to do just that despite returning only one defending conference title-holder.

Last season, Terry Brands waltzed through the 126-pound bracket on his way to the throne by recording one fall and three decisions, in which he outscored his opposition 48-15, and entered the national meet with a 27-2 record.

This time Brands looks even stron-

ger, as he sports a 35-1 mark and a No. 1 national ranking. Moreover, 12 of those victories have come at the expense of Big Ten opponents, including five by pins.

However, as far as the team is concerned, Brands figures to have plenty of support from his Hawkeye teammates this time around.

Tom Brands also enters the weekend with a No. 1 ranking, as well as a 37-0 mark and 42-match winning streak. The last setback suffered by Brands was at last year's Big Ten Championship, when he was edged by Minnesota's Dave Zuniga by a count of 6-5.

Zuniga and Brands figure to meet

again to decide the 1991 crown. Brands has defeated the Gopher twice since that loss — 9-7 for the 1990 national championship and 20-11 in a dual on Jan. 26.

Several Hawkeyes will aim to come away with their first career conference championship, including sixth-ranked 118-pounder Chad Zaputil. The sophomore from Mystic, Iowa, has accumulated a 29-1 mark, going 10-0 against Big Ten opponents.

"I think Big Tens is a meet where you go in and motivate yourself as an individual," said Zaputil, who was four years old the last time the Hawkeyes lost a conference meet.

"Everybody's going to go in there and say 'I want to be a Big Ten champ,' and that's going to bring the team title. Everybody wants to do good for the team but it's not hard to get motivated (individually)."

While Iowa was only able to crown two conference champions a year ago, three other returning Hawkeyes finished second.

At 142 pounds, No. 5 sophomore Troy Steiner will ride in on a 12-match winning streak and a 31-3-1 record. Junior 177-pounder Bart Chelesvig and sophomore heavyweight John Oostendorp are

See Wrestling, Page 2B

## Hawks take streak on road to Crisler

By Brian Gaul  
 The Daily Iowan

The last time the Iowa women's basketball team stepped on the floor against Michigan, freshmen Demetria Bright, Virgie Dillingham and Kathy Marx made their first start for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa had lost to Michigan State, 64-54, two nights before and Coach C. Vivian Stringer wanted to shake up her lineup. So she benched Toni Foster, Nicole Tunsil and Trisha Waugh in favor of the three newcomers.

The Hawkeyes won that game, 79-60, with Foster, Tunsil and Waugh all scoring in double figures.

They haven't lost since. Iowa, 17-7 overall and 10-4 in the Big Ten, will take an eight-game winning streak to Crisler Arena for a 7:30 rematch with Michigan tonight. The second-place Hawkeyes then face Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich., at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Wolverines and Spartans can expect the freshmen starting group this weekend, Stringer said, but the results may be surprising because of the improvement of the freshmen.

"I don't think Michigan will be expecting what they're going to see," the Iowa coach said. "It should be a good test for this starting group."

Bright, Dillingham and Marx join guards Stephanie Schueler and LaTonya Tate in the starting lineup. Foster, Tunsil and Waugh come off the bench, usually about five to seven minutes into the game.

"At first, they were a great defensive team," Stringer said of the freshmen. "Then they started putting points on the board. They've gotten progressively better as time has gone on."

Against the Wolverines, Iowa trailed 9-2 when the freshmen starters left about five minutes into the contest. In their second game as starters, the freshmen left with a 9-8 lead over No. 20 Northwestern.

The leads have grown steadily each game. Monday, Iowa led Louisiana Tech 13-6 when the starters left the game.

"They've become more comfortable with each passing game," Stringer said. "Each player is now more comfortable with what she can do."

Bright scored a career-high 13 points in Monday's victory over Louisiana Tech, making her the last of the three to get on track offensively, by Stringer's estimation.

The Iowa coach said both Marx and Dillingham had shown their offensive abilities in the past. Marx had back-to-back games of nine and eight points last week.

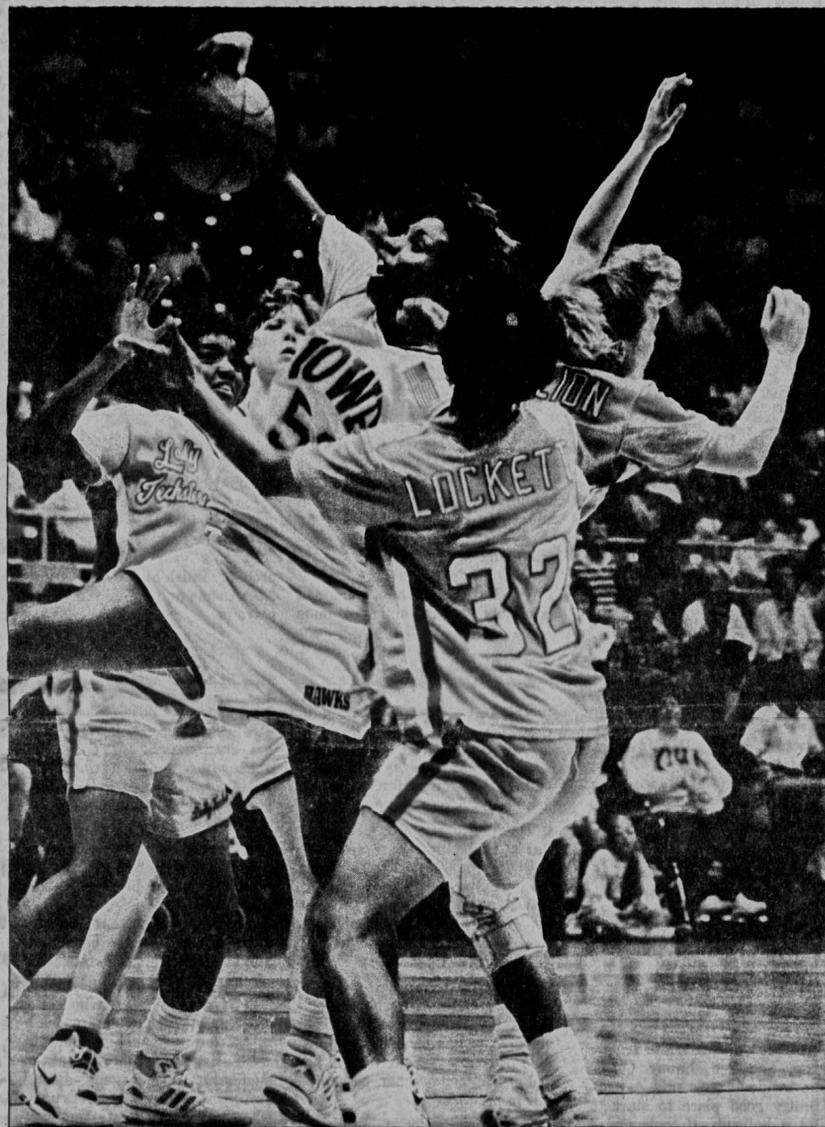
Dillingham has scored a total of 10 points in her last four starts after being shut out in three of her first five. She also pulled down a career-high six rebounds against Indiana last Friday.

The old starters haven't been performing that badly, either. Foster is averaging 17.1 points in the eight games. Waugh and Foster are chipping in with 9.4 and 8.8 points per game, respectively.

Neither Waugh nor Foster seemed disturbed about coming off the bench.

"I don't think anybody on this team is worried about starting," Waugh said. "Everyone's made a big deal out of it, like its some great coaching philosophy. It's just something Coach Stringer tried once and it worked."

"It doesn't really matter who starts," Foster agreed. "It's who is in at the end of the game that counts."



The Daily Iowan/David Greeley

Iowa's Toni Foster, center, battles Louisiana Tech players for a rebound Monday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes will head to Michigan and Michigan State this weekend.

## Purdue to flex more muscle

By John Shipley  
 The Daily Iowan

After his Boilermakers lost to Iowa, 78-69, in West Lafayette, Ind., Purdue coach Gene Keady said it was the inordinate amount of 3-point shots his team put up that cost them the game.

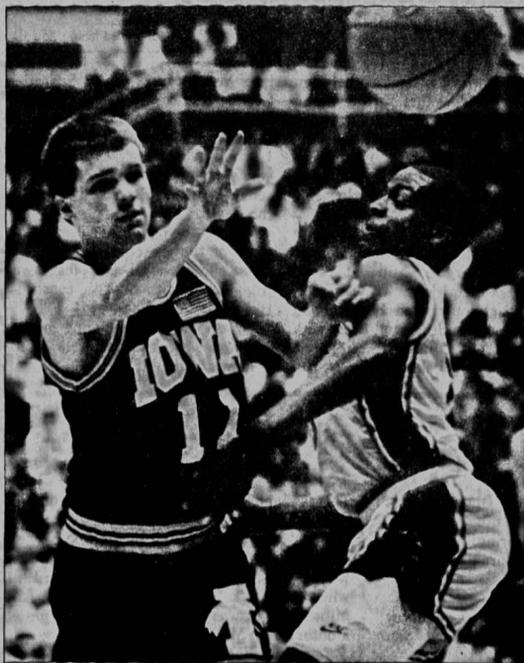
Twenty-five of them, to be exact. They made only nine, five of which came from freshman guard Linc Darner.

"If you look at their numbers... I would venture they're shooting far fewer 3-(pointers) now than when we played them last," said Iowa coach Tom Davis. "There is more of an inside emphasis in their offense now."

Iowa's win Jan. 31 at Mackey Arena was its first road win in two years. It also stopped a four-game skid for the Hawkeyes and prefaced their 71-67 win at Michigan State on Feb. 8, the first-ever victory for a visiting team at the Breslin Center.

The Hawkeyes have subsequently beaten No. 5 Indiana on the road, but they have lost their last two at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, where they will host Purdue Saturday night.

Iowa (18-9 overall, 7-8 Big Ten) is now in a position to return to the NCAA Tournament after staying home last season for the first time in five years.



Associated Press

Iowa guard Troy Skinner, left, gets a pass off past Purdue's Travis Trice Jan. 31 at Purdue. The Boilermakers will be in Iowa City Saturday night for a rematch.

But first they have to get by Purdue, and for Davis that means Boilermaker forwards Chuckie White and Jimmy Oliver.

"You be hard-pressed to find any two forwards in the league... better than White and Oliver," Davis said. "(They) can play for anybody. Those two forwards are just outstanding."

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

## Wojdat takes 500, Iowa qualifies three

By Michael Watkins  
 The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS—The Hawkeyes have yet another Big Ten champion.

With a Big Ten meet record performance of 4:18.51, one-hundredth better than the previous record set in 1988, Hawkeye freestyler Artur Wojdat captured his second consecutive 500-yard freestyle in Thursday night's finals of the Big Ten Men's Swimming Championships.

### Men's Swimming

Wojdat's time was one of three Hawkeye results which qualified for NCAAs. Earlier in the afternoon, following preliminaries, the Iowa relay team of freshmen Rob Meadows and Tom Beer and sophomores Matt Smith and Eric Kirch swam to a third-place finish and national qualifying time of 1:20.44 in the 200 freestyle relay.

Thursday night, senior freestyler Tomasz Gawronski made NCAA cuts with a sixth-place time of 4:22.66 in the 500 freestyle final.

"I think I got really lucky since it was only .01," said Wojdat, who will swim in the 200 and 1,650 freestyle races this weekend. "It wasn't my primary goal to set the meet record but it was to win the

event. That's my best time unshaved but not untapered, I like to make that distinction. I'm really happy with that time."

After the opening day of action, a surprisingly consistent and deep Minnesota team is in the lead with 207.50 points, followed by Michigan (187), Indiana (171.5), Michigan State (117), Wisconsin (112), Ohio State (103.5), Iowa (102), Purdue (61), Northwestern (43.5) and Illinois (37).

Heading into the final event of the evening, the 400 medley relay, the Hawkeyes were solidly in contention for fourth place. But an false start by Mike Johnson in the third leg of the relay disqualified the Iowa team, which had come in third.

That disqualification, worth 32 points which would have moved the Hawkeyes even closer to the leaders, ended all hopes of a Big Ten crown.

"Well, we really had an overall fine day, even if it doesn't really look like it with the (400 medley) relay being disqualified," said Iowa coach Glenn Patton. "But a lot of the guys put in lifetime-best swims."

"It was a thin day for us as we only had 12 individual events we were entered in. But tomorrow we have 17 event performers and it should be a much better day for us. We should definitely move up into the higher conference division."

In their first Big Ten championships, freshmen freestylers Meadows and Smith will be competing in the 200 and 400 freestyle events.

See Swimming, Page 2B

**NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	41	15	73.2
Philadelphia	31	24	56.4
New York	26	31	45.6
Washington	22	34	39.3
New Jersey	19	37	33.9
Miami	17	39	30.4
Central Division			
Chicago	40	14	74.1
Detroit	37	21	63.8
Milwaukee	35	22	61.4
Atlanta	32	25	56.1
Indiana	25	30	45.5
Cleveland	20	36	35.7
Charlotte	17	38	30.9
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	35	18	66.0
Houston	32	23	58.2
Dallas	21	33	38.9
Orlando	19	36	34.5
Minnesota	18	37	32.7
Denver	15	40	27.3
Pacific Division			
Portland	44	13	77.2
LA Lakers	41	15	73.2
Phoenix	36	19	65.5
Golden State	29	26	52.7
Seattle	26	28	48.1
LA Clippers	18	36	33.3
Sacramento	15	39	27.8

**Today's Games**

Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Boston, 7 p.m.  
 Utah at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
 Dallas at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Washington at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.  
 Charlotte at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
 Orlando at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

**Saturday's Games**

Chicago at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.  
 New York at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
 LA Clippers at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
 Miami at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
 Orlando at Denver, 8:30 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
 Charlotte at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**

Portland at Boston, noon  
 Utah at Philadelphia, noon  
 San Antonio at Washington, noon  
 Atlanta at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.  
 Houston at LA Lakers, 2:30 p.m.  
 LA Clippers at Detroit, 6 p.m.

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-St. Louis	39	18	8	86	260	206
x-Chicago	39	21	6	84	221	173
Detroit	28	31	8	64	234	250
Minnesota	21	32	12	54	205	221
Toronto	15	40	7	43	195	270

**Smythe Division**

x-Los Angeles	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	35	22	7	81	274	204
Edmonton	30	30	4	77	271	208
Winnipeg	30	30	4	64	221	215
Vancouver	23	33	11	57	225	238
Vancouver	24	36	7	55	206	258

**Field Goal Percentage**

Player	FG	FGA	Pct
Williams, Port.	243	395	61.5
Gamble, Bos.	361	594	60.6
Parish, Bos.	305	513	59.5
Divac, LAL	236	406	58.1
Barkey, Phil.	480	839	57.2
McHale, Bos.	379	675	56.1
Paxson, Chi.	198	357	55.5
Robinson, S.A.	474	863	54.9
Thorp, Hou.	377	687	54.9
Grant, Chi.	267	488	54.7

**Today's Games**

Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 4, tie  
 Toronto 7, New Jersey 3  
 Calgary 4, Edmonton 2  
 Vancouver 4, Pittsburgh 3

**Thursday's Games**

Late Game Not Included  
 Boston 5, N.Y. Islanders 0  
 Buffalo 5, Quebec 1  
 Chicago 8, Hartford 3  
 N.Y. Rangers 4, St. Louis 4, tie  
 Winnipeg 4 at Los Angeles, (n)

**Today's Games**

New Jersey at Detroit, 8:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.  
 Montreal at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

**NHL Standings**

**Wales Conference**

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	32	22	12	76	248	208
Philadelphia	31	27	8	70	219	205
Pittsburgh	32	29	4	68	279	251
New Jersey	27	27	11	65	227	217
Washington	28	32	5	61	208	226
NY Islanders	21	36	9	51	188	244

**Adams Division**

x-Boston	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Montreal	37	20	8	82	243	215
Buffalo	32	25	8	72	221	205
Quebec	24	25	16	64	226	222
Hartford	28	30	7	63	196	219
Quebec	12	42	11	35	184	295

**NBA Leaders**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through Feb. 24:

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi.	53	637	347	1638	30.9
Barkey, Phil.	46	480	366	1355	29.5
King, Wash.	55	631	340	1609	29.3
K.Malone, Utah	53	522	441	1486	28.0
Wilkins, Atl.	53	511	322	1407	26.5
Ewing, N.Y.	54	551	307	1409	26.1
Mullin, G.S.	53	515	313	1377	26.0
Robinson, S.A.	51	474	358	1307	25.6

**Swimming**

dows, Tom Beer, Dan Leibrand and Dan Stoppenhagen and diver B.J. Blair served notice to the rest of the conference to look out in the future.

Meadows swam to a sixth-place time of 20.61 in the 50 free in preliminaries, a lifetime-best performance, to make the evening finals. He returned Thursday night to place fifth with a time of 20.63.

"The whole swim felt great — it was my best time ever," Meadows said. "It was awesome and I am so excited."

Making the consolation round, just four-hundredths out of the top eight with a time of 20.74, Beer finished the evening in 11th place. Smith just missed making consolations by two-hundredths, finishing in 20.80 for 17th place, while Stoppenhagen, a hopeful in the 200 freestyle today, swam a personal-best 4:33.01 in the 500 freestyle but did not qualify in the top 16.

On the 1-meter boards, Blair became the first Iowa freshman diver in Coach Bob Rydzek's 16-year tenure to qualify for finals. After

going into the final six dives in sixth position, Blair came in eighth when his final dive of the evening did not go as planned.

"It's just great, for myself, the team and especially for Coach Rydzek," Blair said. "At first I kind of felt down on myself, but I'm (Rydzek's) first freshman finalist and I still have two days left, so we'll see what happens."

"On the final dive, I overstepped the board, and from there I just had to wing it and hope everything came out right. From the start, I

thought I was close, so I just decided to hip it out. But once I got out too far, that was the end of the dive. Other than that I was really pleased with the way I dove."

Today the Hawkeyes will be involved in several of their strongest events: the 200 freestyle (Wojdat, Stoppenhagen), 400 individual medley (Roland Zschiegner), 100 butterfly (Johnson), 100 breaststroke (Rob Leyshon), 100 backstroke (Smith) and 3-meter diving (Blair, Mark Brown and Mark Booth).

**Boyd**

nian and the UNLV program, to no avail. The Rebels come back every year with a team of REAL basketball players who create their own style and dare their opponents to try and match up against it.

This is truly astonishing when you consider that the NCAA has made it virtually impossible for UNLV to recruit high school players. Thus,

Tarkanian was forced to go to the junior college pool long before other programs made the practice a luxury. The only other players he can consistently get are those who have encountered trouble elsewhere and want to transfer.

Yet, Tarkanian has remained extremely successful and his team is

on the verge of being the first team since UCLA (1973) to repeat as national champs. They could also become the first undefeated team since Knight's 1976 squad accomplished the feat. The Rebels are so good this year that they could probably finish higher than several NBA teams and possibly make the playoffs.

Many feel that this team is too cocky, that their public gloating is not in the interest of good taste. But having dealt with undue harassment from the NCAA for so long, UNLV's flamboyant style — and success — is the only possible revenge. When you can back up what you say, you can say what you want.

**Hawkeyes**

(2.8) and minutes (34.9 per game). He scored a career-high 35 points in the Boilermakers' overtime win at Ann Arbor, Mich., and before Thursday night's game against Wisconsin had made 50 of his last 56 free throws.

White, a 6-foot-7 senior, is the Boilermakers' leading rebounder with 8.1 per game (third in Big Ten) and second-leading scorer with 13.5 points per game.

Davis thinks Purdue (13-11, 5-9) has been exploiting the power tandem more since the Hawkeyes last faced the Boilermakers, to very good effect.

"You see Chuckie White driving inside, you see Jimmy Oliver more inside," Davis said. "That's a pretty good place to start to build a ballclub. If their guard play continues to improve, then that makes Purdue a real strong ballclub coming down the stretch."

Anticipating that Purdue will

rely less on the outside game than they did previously, Davis is looking to fill the paint with someone who can take the punishment of an intense inside game. And it won't be Acie Earl.

"He definitely won't start," Davis said after Earl pleaded guilty Tuesday to a simple assault charge. Instead, Davis will look to any one of three players, if not all three: sophomore Jay Webb, junior Brig Tubbs or freshman James Winters.

"It would probably be Webb," Davis said. "He has started previously, he has been backing up Acie at center... but we will be looking at some other possibilities in practice."

"We'll look harder at Jay Webb, look harder at James Winters... (or) Brig Tubbs, because they're all healthy now and they're ready to go."

But Davis is quick to add that

Earl just won't be starting — he's still a member of the club. Davis expects Earl will still play a big role against Purdue as the Hawkeyes look to win their last three games and seal an invitation to the tournament.

"I expect Acie to be a very important part of the ballclub. I don't want him to think otherwise," Davis said. "I want him to work his way right back into an important role on the basketball team — even though he might be coming off the bench."

Davis hopes Winters, who missed some practice time after a death in his family took him home to Joliet, Ill., will regain some of the momentum he had going during January and early February when he earned a starting spot on the team. Winters, at 6-foot-5 and 190 pounds, is one of the Hawkeyes more physical players.

"His minutes have been down, he missed a lot of practice time,"

Davis said. "He's got to get back into shape."

"I don't think there's any doubt that (Keady) will put a lot of pressure on us inside... Purdue always does that very well; they're always a good strong, physical team."

Iowa's leading scorer at West Lafayette was sophomore Val Barnes, who scored 17 points. Barnes says the Hawkeyes are entering the game with high expectations, but those expectations are focused on the final three games as a whole, which may dictate the team's post-season plans.

"We're pretty confident right now. We're just trying to improve in case we get into the tournament," Barnes said. "We're a young team, we have our ups and downs, we have problems with being consistent. But other than that I think we've been playing pretty well."

**Wrestling**

the other "veterans" — in a lineup with no seniors — possessing experience in a Big Ten meet.

Although the Hawkeyes are heavily favored, they will not be without their competition as three other teams are ranked in the top 10. Ohio State, whom the Hawkeyes have already beaten three times this season, are No. 6 while Purdue and Wisconsin are eighth and ninth, respectively.

Furthermore, Michigan is 11th and Minnesota 12th. The Wolverines and Indiana are the only teams which Iowa hasn't faced in

the regular season. The Hawkeyes defeated second-place Indiana by 29.25 points at last year's Big Ten meet.

Stiff opposition is also expected to meet No. 3 167-pound Hawkeye Mark Reiland, whose weight class is the only one featuring more than one wrestler in the nation's top five. Besides Reiland, there is No. 2 Charles Jones out of Purdue, who decided Reiland earlier this year, and No. 5 Kevin Randleman from Ohio State, who is 1-2 versus the Hawkeye this season.

Heavyweight also figures to be a

dogfight, where a rematch between No. 1 Jon Llewellyn of Illinois and No. 8 Oostendorp could surface in the finals. Llewellyn defeated Oostendorp for the Big Ten Championship last year, as well as pinning the Hawkeye in a dual earlier this year.

At 177, Cholesvig may have to contend with top-ranked Gopher Marty Morgan and at 190, unranked Hawkeye Travis Fiser, who upset top-ranked Rex Holman from Arizona State and drew with No. 2 Randy Couture of Oklahoma State three weeks ago, may run

into No. 4 Mike Funk of Northwestern and No. 10 Fritz Lehrke of Michigan.

Funk decisioned Fiser 5-3 on Feb. 1, while Lehrke took second at last year's meet, losing 10-7 to then-senior Hawkeye Brooks Simpson in the finals.

Despite the potential closeness of some of the matches, Gable feels there should be no stopping Iowa from earning their 18th consecutive team crown.

"We should go in there and get the job done big time," Gable said. "There's no doubt."

**Akeem activated, Bullard deactivated**

DI wire services

**HOUSTON** — The Houston Rockets activated center Akeem Olajuwon from the injured list on Thursday.

Olajuwon was expected to play Thursday night in Los Angeles against the Clippers.

To make room for Olajuwon, former Hawkeye Matt Bullard was placed on the injured list because of tendinitis in his left knee, general manager Steve Patterson said.

whitney does Milli Vanilli?

**NEW YORK** — If you wanted to hear Whitney Houston sing live at the Super Bowl, you apparently had to watch it on TV.

Houston's much-acclaimed version of "The Star Spangled Banner" was actually recorded several days prior to the game.

Spectators in Tampa heard that taped version, while TV viewers heard the tape combined with Whitney's live vocals, said Super Bowl sound engineer Larry Estrin.

The technique is "designed to provide the audience with the finest possible performance," Estrin said.

Dan Klores, a spokesman for Houston, said "This is not a Milli Vanilli thing."

"She sang live, but the microphone was turned off," Klores explained. "It was a technical decision, partially based on the noise factor.

This is standard procedure at these events."

**Majors Leaguers to play in Mexico**

**MONTERREY, Mexico** — Major league teams will play in Mexico for the first time since 1964 when the Los Angeles Dodgers meet the Milwaukee Brewers in an exhibition game at Monterrey on March 17.

Fernando Valenzuela, Ted Higuera, Darryl Strawberry and Candy Maldonado will be among the players making the trip for the split-squad games, Milwaukee owner Bud Selig and Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley said Thursday.

The major league teams will play exhibition games against Monterrey's professional teams the previous days, with the Brewers facing Sultanes and the Dodgers playing Industriales.

"It makes sense to expose and develop major league baseball outside the United States," said Frank Heffron, the head of major league baseball's international division.

"We will bring some of the very best players that we can," Selig said.

into No. 4 Mike Funk of Northwestern and No. 10 Fritz Lehrke of Michigan.

Funk decisioned Fiser 5-3 on Feb. 1, while Lehrke took second at last year's meet, losing 10-7 to then-senior Hawkeye Brooks Simpson in the finals.

Despite the potential closeness of some of the matches, Gable feels there should be no stopping Iowa from earning their 18th consecutive team crown.

"We should go in there and get the job done big time," Gable said. "There's no doubt."

**Sportsbriefs**

Olajuwon missed 25 games during his recovery from a blowout fracture of the bones around his right eye. He suffered the injury, which required surgery, when he was accidentally hit in the face by Bill Cartwright's elbow during game against the Chicago Bulls in Houston Jan. 3.

Houston went 15-10 in his absence, and has

Members of the team don't want people to know too much of them. They spent the 1991 season Sunday at Missouri.

"That's because the young guys don't expect too much of themselves... this week," Coach Du said. "That's an unkind word."

"The key word is senior designated hit," Bradley said. "We have young guys and it's good to put it together."

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"We don't know any Missouri," junior pitcher Brett Backlund said. "I those things that there and just show got. It's our first time we'll just give it whatever and go from there."

The Hawkeyes haven't diamond yet this season.

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But squ  
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by Erica Weiland  
 The Daily Iowan

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The Associated Press

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# Hawks to open vs. Tigers

## But squad concerned with itself

By Erica Weiland  
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa baseball team don't want people to expect too much of them when they open the 1991 season Saturday and Sunday at Missouri.

That's because the young Hawk-eyes don't expect too much out of themselves... this weekend.

"People can't expect us to get off to a great start because we might, we might not," Coach Duane Banks said. "That's an unknown right now."

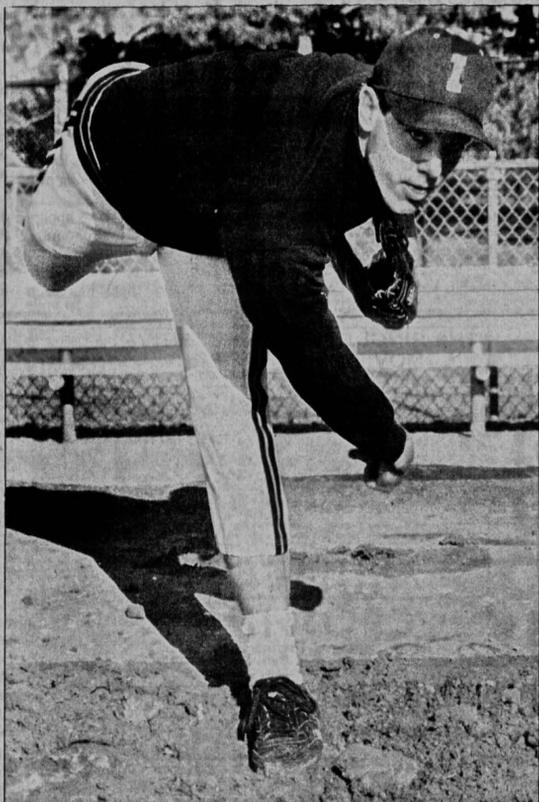
"The key word is 'patience,'" senior designated hitter Mike Bradley said. "We have a lot of young guys and it's going to take time to put it together."

While the three games against the Tigers will count in Iowa's overall record, Banks said the Iowa team, which is replacing all but three starters from last year, is concentrating more on its own performance than Missouri. And it looks as if the attitude will remain the same until Big Ten season starts April 6.

"Right now our big concern is getting our kids started and getting some innings in," Banks said. "For probably the first month of the season that's all we're going to be concerned about. Hopefully we'll win some games, but that's really going to be secondary to start with."

"We don't know anything about Missouri," junior pitcher/infielder Brett Backlund said. "It's just one of those things that we'll go in there and just show what we've got. It's our first time outside, so we'll just give it whatever we've got and go from there."

The Hawkeyes haven't been on a diamond yet this season. After the



Junior Brett Backlund is one of the few returning starters for the Iowa baseball team and will be the Hawkeyes' No. 1 pitcher when they open the 1991 season Saturday at Missouri.

Indoor Practice Facility collapsed in December, the baseball team — along with other spring teams — was forced to hold its winter workouts inside the Recreation Building.

When the weather has cooperated, they have moved their practices to the turf where the "Bubble" used to stand and to the outside batting cages. But the team hasn't hit outside of the cages this year.

"I think we're ready to get outside and get onto a field and play," Backlund said. "I'm not sure how competitive we'll be when we get out there because it's going to be a real adjustment."

"Moving outside has benefits and disadvantages," junior catcher Tim Killeen said. "It will hopefully benefit the offense, but the defense will be rusty because we're not used to the playing surface."

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### AWAKENINGS

ROBERT DENIRO ROBIN WILLIAMS

Based On A True Story

# Nasty boy may walk, Hernandez can't walk

The Associated Press

Cleveland first baseman Keith Hernandez said he wants to get a second opinion before agreeing to a back operation.

Hernandez, 37, was limited to 43 games last year as a persistent calf injury sidelined him for much of the season. The club's orthopedist, Dr. Louis Keppler, said Hernandez has a herniated disc in his lower back.

"I've got a bulging disc that's pressing against the nerve and it has got to come out," Hernandez said. "I've got to get the surgery done if I'm going to live a normal life, much less play baseball. Right now, I can't even sit down to drive a car without it hurting."

"Under the best potential outcome, the earliest he could come back would be sometime in June," Keppler said. "Ron Kittle had a similar injury and he's back at it."

Meanwhile, Ken Griffey Jr. and the Seattle Mariners agreed to a two-year contract worth \$2,535,000. Griffey Jr., who made \$210,000 last season, will get \$535,000 this season and \$2 million in 1992. His 1991 salary will be \$165,000 less than the amount the Mariners will pay his father, Ken Griffey Sr.

"Yeah, I'll buy him a car. I'll get him a Yugo," the younger Griffey said of his father.

While Griffey Jr. got the big bucks, reliever Rob Dibble threatened to walk out of the Cincinnati Reds' training camp. Dibble wants his salary tripled to \$600,000, but the team is offering only \$500,000.

"If they force me to do something, I'll have to do it," Dibble said. "There are a lot of other players on this team getting the once-over, too. I'm talking about young players in no position to bargain. Coming off a World Series, I don't think that's the way guys should be treated."

Much of spring training was washed out Thursday in Florida. But in other camp news:

Don Mattingly was picked to be the 11th captain in the history of the New York Yankees. Previous Yankees captains were Hal Chase, Roger Peckinpaugh, Babe Ruth, Everett Scott, Lou Gehrig, Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles, Willie Randolph and Ron Guidry.

It's one of the biggest thrills I've had and one of the best honors I've had in baseball," Mattingly said.

Mets manager Bud Harrelson said outfielder Mark Carreon would not be ready by opening day. "He's swinging the bat well," Harrelson said. "But, I'm seeing a tremendous limp."



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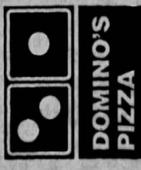


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# Redbirds beaten, Illinois on agenda

By Michael Watkins  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team embarks upon their Big Ten season Sunday as they meet the Fighting Illini in Champaign, Ill.

The Hawkeyes, 4-1 on the season, are coming off an 8-1 victory over Illinois State Wednesday. Earlier this season, Illinois also handed the Redbirds a loss, 7-2, so Iowa coach Steve Houghton expects a tough challenge, particularly since it's on the Illini home court.

"Illinois will be all fired up, especially since it's at home," Houghton said. "Even though both of our wins over Illinois State were close, I think that we are considerably better as an entire team."

Last season in a dual-match, the Hawkeyes defeated Illinois 6-3 loss at home. When the Big Ten Championships came around the following May, however, the Illini turned the tables, beating the Hawkeyes and finishing seventh in the conference. Iowa finished eighth.

This Sunday, the Illini will be without No. 1 player Mark Hoppenjans who quit the team for unspecified reasons. In his place will be former second seed Ryan Clark at No. 1 singles, Mark Krajewski in the No. 2 position and David Nasser at No. 3.

"Their top three players are very solid," Houghton said. "They've had some injuries as of late, but they will definitely be a challenge."

"We're looking forward to playing them and we will definitely have to

## Men's Tennis

play our best to beat them, but we shouldn't have any trouble winning."

On Wednesday, the Hawkeyes showed no effects of Sunday's loss to Ball State in dropping the Redbirds to 5-2 on the season.

"I didn't think that the guys would be bothered after the loss to Ball State, but it's hard to tell until you see it for yourself," Houghton said. "All of the scores were very decisive. I think in matches like this where one team is expected to easily beat another, the scores can sometimes get tighter."

Spurred on by the 6-3, 6-1 performance of Iowa's No. 1 seed, freshman Klas Bergstrom, over Illinois State's top-seeded Bennie Van Zyl, the Hawkeyes swept four of the remaining five singles matches and all three of the doubles.

Iowa's only loss on the night came at No. 2 singles, as senior Thomas Adler fell in straight sets, 7-6, 6-3, to Redbird freshman Steven Bell, the No. 6 junior player from England.

"Illinois State's No. 2 player, I thought, was better than their top player," Houghton said. "I guess, though, if (Adler) was going to lose, he may as well lose to someone who outplayed him rather than by



Steve Houghton

beating himself."

Senior Paul Buckingham continued his breeze through his matches, easily defeating Illinois State's James Mercer, 6-2, 6-1, at No. 3 singles. Moving up from their usual No. 5 and 6 positions, freshman Neil Denahan and junior Greg Hebard had no trouble in eliminating the competition.

Denahan, last year's Michigan state player of the year, ousted the Redbird's No. 4 seed, Kris Grabner, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, as did Hebard, who took out Derek Heynis 6-3, 6-1 at No. 5 singles.

In his first outing of the season, Hawkeye freshman Todd Shale had an easy time with the Redbird's No. 6 player Carl Cooke, defeating him 6-1, 6-2.

"I was really pleased with Todd's performance," Houghton said. "For his first match of the season, he played very well."

In doubles, the Hawkeyes again prevailed as all three teams scored straight-set victories.

# Hawkeyes to host MSU, ISU

By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will make their final home appearance of the season on Saturday, as they face interstate rival Iowa State and conference foe Michigan State in a triangular meet at the Iowa Field House.

The Hawkeyes are ranked ninth in the latest national ratings, and Michigan State is ranked 10th, leading Iowa coach Tom Dunn to believe that the Spartans will provide most of the intensive competition.

"Michigan State has been scoring a little higher than we have in the past few meets, but I think we are a better team," said Dunn. "It's good that we are at home for the meet, because if we had to go to Michigan State, we might not be

able to beat them." Iowa has lost their last two meets, although they were to highly-ranked Minnesota (by one-tenth of a point), and eastern powerhouse Penn State, also in the top 10 nationally. Dunn said that despite the losses, he believed the team has yet to peak and will continue

to improve before the Big Ten championship meet later this month. "We should continue to get better in the next few weeks," Dunn said. "We have this weekend to take a last look at all the possible lineups before deciding on a nine-man squad for the Big Ten meet. "We compete better than we prac-

## Men's Gymnastics

lice, so it is hard to judge where we are. We'll be ready though."

Iowa lost a key performer last week at Penn State when sophomore Dillon Ashton was injured in his opening routine on the floor exercise. The Perrysburg, Ohio native will apparently miss the rest of the season after damaging

ligaments in his back, neck and chest.

"We will have to make some substitutions for Ashton, but other than that, we are in good shape," Dunn said.

The meet will also mark the final home showing for three gymnasts, including senior team captain Eric Heikkila.

# Wingate has rape charge dropped

The Associated Press

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. — A prosecutor has decided against trying former San Antonio Spurs guard David Wingate for rape and the team said Thursday it will decide in about a week whether to re-sign him.

Howard County State's Attorney William R. Hymes made his decision after the complainant said she no longer wanted to press charges.

Wingate's agent, William L. Strickland, said he would contact the Spurs on Sunday when the team plays the Bullets in Washington.

Matt Sperisen, a spokesman for the Spurs, said they would probably decide within a week whether to resume contract negotiations with Wingate.

"I don't think anyone can argue, basketball-wise, what David Wingate can do," said Sperisen, adding that team owner Red McCombs would review the prosecutor's action. "It kind of comes down to his

public image."

Earlier this month, prosecutors in Bexar County, Texas, dropped other rape charges against Wingate, accused of sexually assaulting a 22-year-old woman.

Wingate was a star at Dunbar High School in Baltimore and was a member of Georgetown University's NCAA championship team in 1984. He was a backup guard with the Spurs when he was arrested last September on charges of raping a 17-year-old Columbia, Md. girl in his apartment.

The woman told police last Sept. 16 that Wingate forced himself on her in a bedroom when she was drunk. She said she had gone to the apartment with her sister and two of Wingate's friends for a party. Wingate argued that the girl consented.

The charges against Wingate in Howard County will stay on hold for one year after which they will be dropped unless he is charged in another case involving moral turpitude, said Hymes and Wingate's attorney, Philip Armstrong.

# Protesters take a nap against uniform flags

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Protesters opposed to the wearing of U.S. flag patches on players' uniforms disrupted the singing of the National Anthem before the Minnesota-Northwestern game Thursday night.

The protesters walked onto the court with a banner reading "Athletes are not flagpoles." They lay down on the court and made moaning, crying noises.

After the anthem, they left the court with their banner to the boos of the crowd. There were no arrests.

Athletes for Minnesota and Northwestern, like many on teams in all sports across the nation, have flag patches sewn on their uniforms in recognition of U.S. troops in the Gulf War.

The Wildcats, who have yet to win a conference game this season, lost 88-70 Thursday night to the Gophers.

In other Big Ten play Thursday night, Purdue beat Wisconsin 69-62 and Michigan State fell 62-56 to Indiana.

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Associated Press

Larry Bird watches the Bulls dismantle his Celtics, 129-99, Tuesday. The Celtics, 45-15, are in the middle of their toughest stretch of the season and in contention for the best record in the East.

## Celtics need Bird for home stretch

By Howard Uiman  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The easy part is over for the Boston Celtics. It lasted one night.

A victory Wednesday over lowly Minnesota was the only break in a six-day stretch of games against the NBA's best — first Chicago, then San Antonio, then Portland.

When the Atlantic Division-leading Celtics reach the end of that perilous path at about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, they should have a better idea of their playoff prospects and what they must do to improve them.

"We need some really hard practices," Larry Bird said. "We have some big games coming up and, hopefully, we'll play better than" in the 116-111 win over the Timberwolves.

Despite letting a 15-point lead with 8:07 to go drop to four with 1:36 left, Boston was able to hold off Minnesota (18-37). The Celtics can't be as generous to their next two opponents.

San Antonio, Friday's foe at Boston Garden, jumped into first place in the Midwest Division with a 35-17 record by beating Portland last Sunday and Tuesday night. The Spurs are 1-0 against Boston this season.

The Pacific Division-leading Trail Blazers, Sunday's opponent at the Garden, still have the league's best record (44-12) going into Thursday night's game at

Atlanta. Boston and Portland haven't met this season.

The scary stretch began Tuesday night in Chicago when the Celtics absorbed their worst beating of the season, 129-99. That enabled the Bulls to pass them to the Eastern Conference's best record. Chicago is 40-14, Boston 41-15.

"Chicago knew it was a big game. We know it was a big game," Bird said. "Thank God it wasn't a playoff game."

The Celtics weren't thrilled with their performance against Minnesota either, but "we'll take it," guard Brian Shaw said.

It was their first game in Boston in 21 days, and they had lost three of their previous four.

The Celtics will have to contend Friday night with David Robinson, who had 25 points and 21 rebounds against Portland on Tuesday night. Boston center Robert Parish has been playing well, but the Celtics' ability to defend Robinson will suffer if Kevin McHale's ankle injury keeps him out of his ninth straight game.

"I know San Antonio's going to be running," Bird said.

Portland also can run the fast-break, something the Celtics have to do more consistently, Shaw said.

"We got some good (fast) breaks" against Minnesota, he said. "Other times, we were lackadaisical. . . . If we don't get (the ball) out quick, we tend to struggle."

## Women netters injured, again, for Illinois match

By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team will take the court against Illinois in familiar fashion today — injured.

The Hawkeyes are once again hampered by a variety of ailments among their top six players, but that has been the norm for the season and Iowa coach Micki Schillig said the injuries have only helped contribute to the squad's personality.

"This team has developed the attitude to never give up, and never say die," Schillig said. "I am always amazed at the way they can come out and play under these conditions."

Iowa will be facing an Illinois team that has had injury problems of its own, but will still be a strong squad, according to Schillig.

"We match up very closely with Illinois, and for some reason we always have had tough, close matches with them no matter what each team is like that year," said Schillig.

"It doesn't matter if we are at home or away, we always have a close meet with Illinois," added Schillig.

Schillig said that she was unsure why so many players had been injured this season, and added that the team seemed to have a history of problems in that area.

"I don't know why there are this many injuries, and this many different types, but it is not the program itself," she said. "I think that when the players get here, the competition is more intense than high school and there is more travel, plus the stress of being in college at the same time.

"Sometimes I can see that they are in pain on the court, but they just do not want to quit. It is entirely their own decision to play, and they want to," said Schillig. "They have no problem getting fired up for these meets, and they are always ready despite the injuries."

The team will travel to Wisconsin next week before heading to California for three matches over spring break, and Schillig said it is hard to tell where they stand at this point in the season.

"I know we are mentally tougher now, and we are playing smarter, but the real difference is attitude," said Schillig. "Expecting to win is a lot different than going out and doing your best and hoping to win."

## Bonilla has no plans to talk with Pirates

By Alan Robinson  
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Bobby Bonilla, who could command Darryl Strawberry-like numbers on the free agent market, said Thursday he has no immediate plans to reopen negotiations with the Pittsburgh Pirates on a long-term contract.

"We're not talking," Bonilla said as Pirates regulars reported for spring training.

Bonilla rejected a four-year, \$16 million offer — and a one-year deal worth \$3.1 million — before losing in arbitration for the second straight year. He will make \$2.4 million after requesting \$3,475,000.

Bonilla warned beforehand he wouldn't negotiate a long-term deal if the Pirates took him to arbitration again. Team president Carl Barger isn't optimistic about reopening talks with the three-time All-Star.

Bonilla wasn't happy when the Pirates wouldn't negotiate with him before arbitration last year, then waited until a week before this year's hearing before making their multiyear offer.

Bonilla wanted to discuss a multi-year contract late last season, but was told the Pirates don't negotiate during the season.

"I don't want them to break their tradition just for me," Bonilla said, smiling. "Hey, don't do that for me. I don't want them to go out of their way just for me."

He made his remarks before learning that the Toronto Blue Jays, in perhaps an unprecedented move, tore up All-Star pitcher Dave Stieb's contract Thursday and doubled his salary to \$3.4 million.

Bonilla's agent, Dennis Gilbert of Beverly Hills, Calif., said he'll leave it up to Bonilla whether to

resume negotiations. The Pirates face the loss of their marquee players — Bonilla, Barry Bonds, Doug Drabek and Andy Van Slyke — in the next two years, and Barger doubts if they can afford to re-sign all of them.

However, the Pirates — coming off a record-setting attendance season — risk alienating many fans by not re-signing Bonilla, a popular player who likes playing in Pittsburgh and would prefer to stay there.

Bonilla hit .280 with 32 homers and 120 RBIs in 1990 and was the runner-up to Bonds for the National League Most Valuable Player award.

Bonilla has never said he won't play for the Pirates after this season. But he now appears ready to shop his services on the open market, where Strawberry landed a \$20.25 million contract with his hometown Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I'm just not going to say anything more about it," Bonilla said.

Bonilla's statistics over the last three years rival the highest-paid players in the game — he has averaged 27 homers, 102 RBIs and a .278 average since 1988 — and he now hopes to be paid like one.

"I think I can recoup" the arbitration loss in future contracts, he said, but added, "I'm not bitter about losing. You can't be bitter about making \$2.4 million."

Bonilla, 28, has remained an offensive force despite constantly juggling positions. He moved from first to right field after the Chicago White Sox traded him to Pittsburgh in 1986, shifted to third base in 1987, then returned to the outfield last season.

He may be back at first if the Pirates trade for a leadoff-hitting outfielder, a move that would break up what many consider the best outfield in baseball: Bonds, Van Slyke and Bonilla.

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—William G. McAdoo

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# America's weird fascination with killers springs eternal

*(Editor's note: "The Silence of the Lambs" is tentatively scheduled to open in Iowa City in mid-March. Hie thee to Cedar Rapids.)*

After the media made 1990 the year of the Pretty Lonely Ghost Woman, it's refreshing '91 to see pop entertainment turning to dark, squirming serial killers.

Americans' fascination with serial killers never really wanes, but the recent appearance of "The Silence of the Lambs" in the theaters and "American Psycho" on the bookshelves promises to bump cult interest up to mainstream fad levels. Which means, of course, plenty of fodder for both the Donahue-Geraldo crowd and the righteous religious protectors of our mortal and moral souls.

posed to value in Western Civilization. Lecter doesn't come across as an exotic freakshow "other" but as one of us, or at least one of our finest citizens. This raises the subtle but disturbing question: Is Lecter's absence of morality an insane flaw, or is it the natural extension of a mind that has sharpened itself to perfection?

Fictional villains are often more interesting than their heroic adversaries, but not since the Marquis de Sade has an embodiment of evil possessed such seductive charisma. Lecter moves with power and grace, continually several steps ahead of everyone's games. This, combined with the film's narrative, in which Lecter comes out ahead in the end, leaves the viewer with a twisted sort of respect — even admiration — for him.

There are two reasons we flock to films like "Lambs" or books like "American Psycho." One is morbid curiosity; the opportunity to peer into minds that are shocking in their alien obscurities. But the other is a cathartic one that I believe is much more powerful than any "normal" person wants to admit: In such characters we recognize reflections of those parts of ourselves we keep



Anthony Hopkins as Hannibal Lecter in "Silence of the Lambs"

serial killer as anti-hero; by showing with brutal clarity the stark nature of violence, these works — both of which fall far short of being artistically successful — make a very moral point. Those offhand day-dreams in which we use a lineoleum knife to dismember the guy who gives us a parking ticket are quickly dashed when we read or see how

## Is Lecter's absence of morality an insane flaw, or is it the natural extension of a mind that has sharpened itself to perfection?

very well hidden. "Smell yourself," Lecter tells Will Graham in the film "Manhunter" (adapted from Harris' "Red Dragon").

That's not to say there's an amateur serial killer lurking somewhere in us all, but merely that there are extremely anti-social elements to every human personality — elements we fear the slightest moral or psychological tinkering could bring into full monstrous bloom.

So is our voracious hunger for such creatures in our fictions immoral? There are those who feel that such a popular fascination with evil leads to the fostering of evil in the voyeur. Not at all. In fact, scenes from "American Psycho" and "Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer" are so repulsive that they blast away any twisted, romantic images of the

horrible cold-blooded murder in terms of its physical and emotional destruction.

But "Lambs," while no artistic masterpiece itself, does wrap Lecter in literary / cinematic grandeur as it toys with notions of the godlike, empowering aspects of murder. (There's one scene that is so powerfully quasi-religious that even as it shocks and terrifies, it amazes and seduces.) One could suggest that even the slightest glorification of human destruction is immoral, but to do so would be to miss the point. "Lambs" and Lecter challenge the audience to take a closer look at the nature of evil from evil's point of view. Such explorations, no matter how disturbing or destructive, are always valuably enlightening and cannot be judged immoral.

# 'Polly' looks at adolescent pangs

By Henry Olson  
The Daily Iowan

In her two one-act plays, "Polly" and "Nebraska '49," performance artist Nancy Duncan presents two very different women each struggling with their own separate hardships.

"Polly" and "Nebraska '49" will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. Tickets may be purchased in advance or reserved by calling 338-7672. The plays comprise the third installment of Riverside's Showcase Series "Baba Yaga and Friends."

"Polly is a show that I put together about three years ago,"

says Duncan. "It's adapted from material of Margaret Atwood's. It's based upon her work, but I didn't directly quote her."

"Polly" is about coping as an adolescent. "It's the story of how one woman became a writer, but really it's about her survival in a dysfunctional family," says Duncan. "She's at war with her mother who is an alcoholic. Except for her aunt, she has no one to defend her. She struggles against everything her mother wants her to be. So it's about Polly's claiming herself and finding herself."

Duncan hears echoes of Polly in her own adolescence. "That's why I liked the material so much when I first read it. It spoke to a lot of what my life had been like,

although the details are all different," she says. "I think actors always pick things that speak to them personally."

Joining Polly will be Liza Wilcox, heroine of "Nebraska '49," which Duncan wrote out of an interest in pioneer women. "I was really interested in women's views of the transcontinental migration. Most of the accounts I had read were male accounts."

Duncan learned that the women were not as enthusiastic about the move as their husbands were. "The major thing that interested me was that the impulse to go West was a male impulse. The majority of women didn't want to go. They went along because their husbands wanted to go."

## Filmmaker to give lecture, screening

The Daily Iowan

A lecture and a screening of her new film "Privilege" will be presented by feminist filmmaker Yvonne Rainer at 7 tonight in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building.

"Privilege," a film that explores female subjectivity and the change of life, has been shown in New York and at the Sundance Film Festival in Utah. Rainer is currently on a lecture tour with the film.

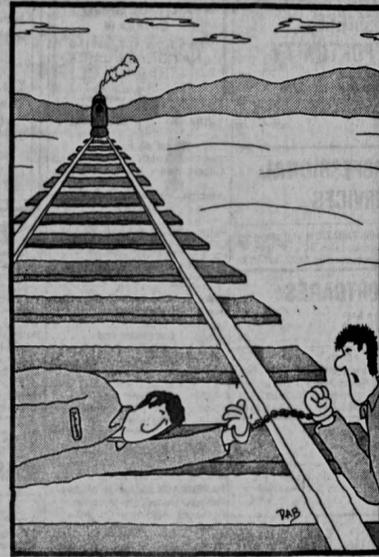
Among Rainer's other films are "The Man Who Envied Women" (1985), "Journeys from Berlin / 1971" (1980), "Kristina Talking Pictures" (1976), "Film About a Woman Who . . ." (1974) and "Lives of Performers" (1972). In the '60s she worked as an avant-garde dancer and choreographer before turning to filmmaking.

Rainer teaches at the Independent Study Program of the Whitney Museum of American Art. She received the Maya Deren Award for Independent Film and a Special Achievement Award from the Los Angeles Film Critics Association.

The lecture and screening are co-sponsored by the Visual Practice / Visual Theory Area Studies Group, an interdisciplinary faculty research group at the UI, and by the Bijou Theater in the Union. Admission to the lecture is free, and a \$3 ticket to the film will be available at the door.

## Over The Edge

By Toby Course



"Oh Harry, you're such a pessimist! I'm telling you. This'll work! This'll work!"

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Jim's Journal

by Jim

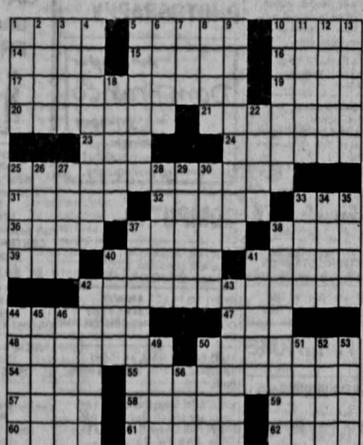


## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0118

- ACROSS**
- 1 Price preceder
  - 5 Idem
  - 10 Boundless
  - 14 Done with
  - 15 Start of a 1922 Broadway title
  - 16 Muslim general
  - 17 Moon and Telstar
  - 19 French-German river
  - 20 Necessarily involves
  - 21 The Titan, for one
  - 23 Assam, e.g.
  - 24 Intonations
  - 25 Between Scheat and Chara, e.g.
  - 31 Lascivious stares
  - 32 Revoke a legacy
  - 33 Pretend
  - 36 You were, to Cato
  - 37 Pens for Porky
  - 38 Before: Prefix
  - 39 Roman sun god
  - 40 Celery stem
  - 41 Socially active people
  - 42 Earthlings
  - 44 Confirm
  - 47 — Addar (Cape Bon)
  - 48 Celestial revolvers
  - 50 Encloses
  - 54 Item for Walton
  - 55 U.S. space shuttle
  - 57 Mimicker
  - 58 Every 60 minutes
  - 59 Phillies' former manager
  - 60 Minus
  - 61 Brings forth lambs
  - 62 Retreats



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 1 BARD
- 2 PAPER
- 3 BASE
- 4 OBOE
- 5 AROSE
- 6 ARMY
- 7 LESS
- 8 RESTS
- 9 ROUJE
- 10 DESERTS
- 11 SHIELD
- 12 REO
- 13 MRBONES
- 14 GAVIN
- 15 CAVATINA
- 16 MAVEN
- 17 MATER
- 18 LAG
- 19 OWED
- 20 ROPES
- 21 POME
- 22 LAR
- 23 CETES
- 24 PETER
- 25 DISCOLOR
- 26 PANEL
- 27 SNEERER
- 28 LIT
- 29 ARABEMIRATES
- 30 BLAS
- 31 SOLES
- 32 GALA
- 33 ATIDE
- 34 EAMES
- 35 OMAN
- 36 DEED
- 37 STROKE
- 38 NONE
- 39 Small songbird
- 40 Abound
- 41 Small bones
- 42 Coed college in Poughkeepsie
- 43 One more time
- 44 Commandment
- 45 Verb
- 46 Vetches
- 47 Predators, at times
- 48 Simulacrum
- 49 Sights on the Seine
- 50 Third spouse of Poppaea Sabina
- 51 Greenish blue
- 52 Turkish language
- 53 Young Caesar was one
- 54 Onions' cousins
- 55 Type of code or rug
- 56 Astronomer Sagan
- 57 Dick Tracy's wife
- 58 Elastic
- 59 Polluted, as pens or minds
- 60 Parched
- 61 Pre-meal thanks
- 62 Parts of radios
- 63 Derelicts: Slang
- 64 Shock
- 65 Incline
- 66 Kind of resistance
- 67 Gillie, e.g.
- 68 Dhu's grove
- 69 Ocellidae
- 70 No. in Nürnberg
- 71 Sp. matrons
- 72 Altar on high

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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## IN THE Zone

By Locke Peterseim

Serial killers seem to have a special hold on our psyche, sucking us in with seemingly unmotivated random acts of violence that transcend all normal levels of decency and morality. But most of all we're drawn to them because they have in every sense cut themselves loose from the constraints of society.

Bret Easton Ellis' book "American Psycho" has already received enormous pre-publication attention for its repulsively graphic depictions of its protagonist's killings, and "Silence of the Lambs," though a critical and box office success, has provoked some pundits to cry foul, saying the film is immoral. What disturbs them is "Lambs'" portrayal of the film's central character (and main box office draw), Dr. Hannibal Lecter — a brilliant psychiatrist whose philosophical depth is matched only by his utter lack of respect for human life.

Lecter is set apart from the usual Jasons and Freddie by his depiction, in Thomas Harris' books and in the films "Manhunter" and "Lambs," as intelligent and civilized, with a taste for art, music and literature — in other words, as representing everything we are sup-

Crash  
No survivors  
plane wreck

25 cents

Allied  
Tentat  
POW

By Richard Pyle  
The Associated Press

SAFWAN, Iraq — All military leaders agree a tentative cease-fire release of war prisoners meeting of comm captured desert airmen Iraq.

"I am very happy to agree on all matters," Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said after the two-hour meeting beside the crushed way.

He announced that release of POWs would immediately to show and that "all detainees several thousand Kuwait hostages held by Iraq treated as war prisoners."

Iraq's U.N. ambassador Amir al-Anbani, said that Iraq had released already, among them, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, including one young lady that was Pentagon officials said received no confirmation releases from the Red Geneva.

Schwarzkopf, the U.S. allied chiefs refused to they had learned how are held by Iraq. The mand knows of at Americans. The only soldier listed as missing is Army Spec. Melissa

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until Ju

By Nazim Aziz Gökde  
The Daily Iowan

An announcement chapter of the American of State, County pal Employees union had agreed to delay l. UI Physical Plant tur demonstration outside to a celebration.

The picketing was recent UI announce employee layoffs at nearly 200 people several groups, includ AFSCME leadership, make the public, (UI and (plant) manager that AFSCME is not down," said Kathy Sid, student of Local 12, U Union — AFSCME.

The same faces of t which looked sulle Director James C meeting Thursday, s expressions as news the UI had agreed to earliest date of layoff 1991.

"The plan is to try no any positions before J so we're going to w union — through between law and Ju Jo Sma, a I associat dent for Finance an Services, said Friday.

A committee of u "will work with Mar (the) problem," Shaffi to the employees afte stration.

Small said, "What th of this is, it will gi perhaps place (emp positions are being t other positions in the "This has not resc