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## Allied, Iraqi commanders agree on all matters

### Tentative cease-fire, POW release result

By Richard Pyle  
The Associated Press

SAFWAN, Iraq — Allied and Iraqi military leaders agreed Sunday to a tentative cease-fire and a quick release of war prisoners in a dramatic meeting of commanders at a captured desert airstrip in southern Iraq.

"I am very happy to tell you we agreed on all matters," U.S. Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf told a crowd of soldiers and journalists after the two-hour meeting in a tent beside the crushed-stone runway.

He announced that a "symbolic release" of POWs would be made immediately to show good faith and that "all detainees," including several thousand Kuwaiti civilian hostages held by Iraq, would be treated as war prisoners.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, said in New York that Iraq had released 10 POWs already, among them six Americans, "including one of them the young lady that was captured." Pentagon officials said they had received no confirmation of any releases from the Red Cross in Geneva.

Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander in the Persian Gulf, and other allied chiefs refused to say whether they had learned how many POWs are held by Iraq. The U.S. command knows of at least nine Americans. The only woman U.S. soldier listed as missing in the war is Army Spec. Melissa Rathbun-

Nealy, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Schwarzkopf said U.S. troops would withdraw from occupied southern Iraq as soon as a permanent cease-fire had been signed and Iraq had complied with U.N. resolutions. Those resolutions say Iraq must, among other things, rescind its annexation of Kuwait and accept liability for war damages in the emirate.

About 12 hours after the meeting in Safwan, Baghdad Radio announced that Iraq accepted the tougher U.N. conditions. That acceptance could clear the way for a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war.

In return, the U.N. Security Council on Sunday authorized mercy flights into Baghdad of food, medicine and water purification equipment.

In other developments: ■ Iran's official radio reported violence between Iraqis and government forces during demonstrations against Saddam Hussein in at least four cities. Tehran radio said refugees fleeing Iraq for Iran reported "severe clashes" in the cities of Basra, Al-Amarah, Nasiriya and Kut. Washington repeatedly has urged Iraqis to overthrow Saddam, but U.S. officers say they don't know whether civil unrest in Iraq has become widespread.

■ Saddam began the long process of rebuilding his war-torn nation and restoring his image as a regional leader to be reckoned with. Baghdad Radio reported Sunday that he led two meetings dealing with the restoration of Iraqi communications, the first report of his activities since Tuesday.

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U.S. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the top allied commander, left, and Iraq's Lt. Gen. Sultan Hasheem Ahmad salute at the conclusion of a

meeting Sunday to set the terms of a permanent cease-fire. The meeting was held at a captured Iraqi air base at Safwan, Iraq.

### IC activists not jubilant over victory

By Ann Marie Williams  
The Daily Iowan

Although many Americans cheered the call for a cease-fire last week, local anti-war activists say the U.S. victory is nothing to celebrate.

About 60 demonstrators met at College Green Park Saturday morning for a rally and march to the Iowa National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St., where they placed black ribbons on the fence to represent casualties of the war. The rally was organized by the Iowa City group Women Against War which has met weekly since the war began in January.

"The purpose of today's rally is to oppose the war that in the minds of some people has ended," said Carol deProse, member of the group. "I think in many of our minds it has not ended."

DeProse said the gathering was intended to symbolize outrage and "real sadness about what our country has done."

Saturday's event was much smaller compared to the rally and march of over 500 that began at the same park more than a month ago. Also noticeably absent from the demonstration was the group of counterprotesters that has consistently appeared at most of the anti-war rallies held since war began.

But although a permanent cease-fire appears to be close at hand, See Protest, Page 6A

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the allies declared a cease-fire.

■ French President Francois Mitterrand on Sunday proposed an unprecedented meeting of the leaders of the U.N. Security Council member nations to discuss Middle East issues such as the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

In Safwan, two Iraqi army lieutenant generals, Sultan Hasheem Ahmad and Salah Abbud Mahmud, led the eight-member Iraqi delegation to the tent rendezvous. U.S. sources identified Ahmad as Saddam's deputy chief of staff, or

third-ranking man in the defense establishment. Mahmud was the Iraqi 3rd Corps commander, the sources said.

A third man at the table, Brig. Taha Muhammad Ahmad, served as interpreter, and the rest of the Iraqi delegation sat in chairs behind their spokesmen.

Schwarzkopf and the allied Arab commander, Saudi Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan, faced the Iraqis across the small wooden table that had notepads, teacups, two tape recorders. See Gulf, Page 6A

### UI to wait on layoffs at plant until June

By Nazim Aziz Gökdemir  
The Daily Iowan

An announcement by the local chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union that the UI had agreed to delay layoffs at the UI Physical Plant turned Friday's demonstration outside of the plant to a celebration.

The picketing was prompted by recent UI announcements of employee layoffs at the plant. Nearly 200 people consisting of several groups, including the local AFSCME leadership, picketed "to make the public, (UI) community and (plant) management aware that AFSCME is not going to lay down," said Kathy Shaffer, president of Local 12, UI Employees Union — AFSCME.

The same faces of the protesters which looked sullen at plant Director James Christenson's meeting Thursday, sported jovial expressions as news spread that the UI had agreed to extend the earliest date of layoffs to June 30, 1991.

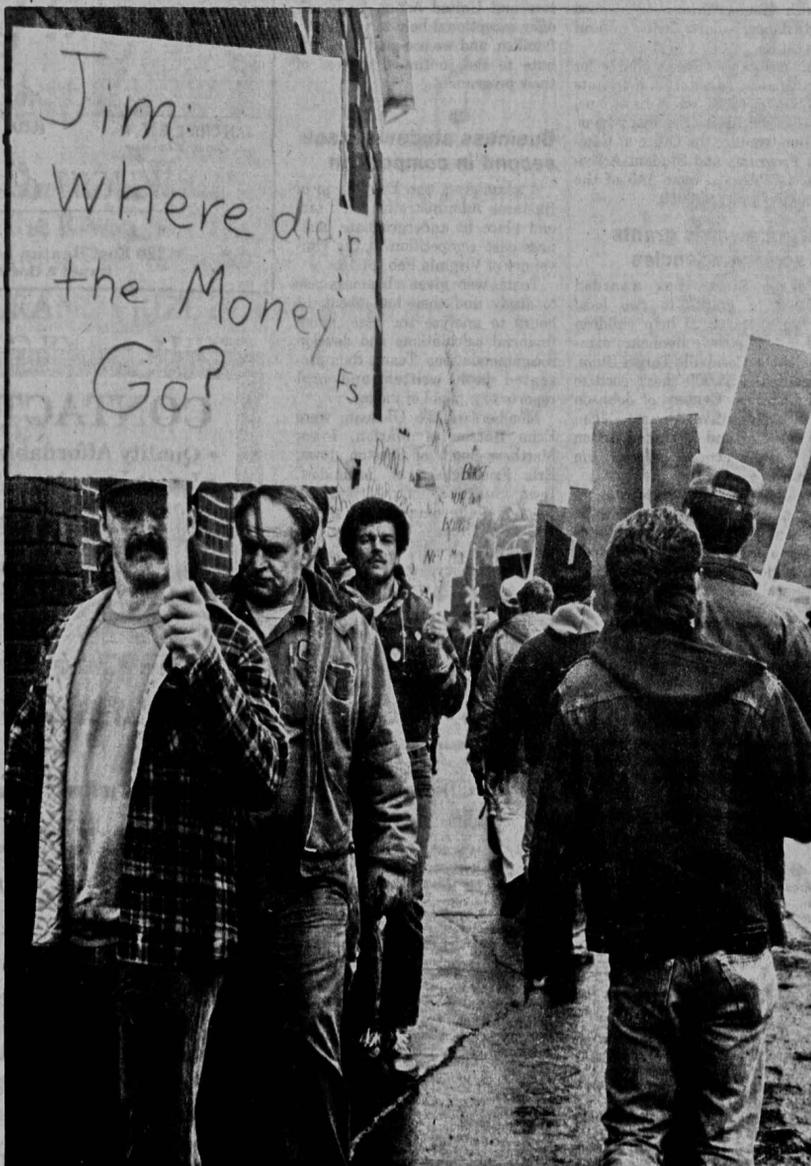
"The plan is to try not to eliminate any positions before June 30, 1991, so we're going to work with the union... through this period between now and June 30," Mary Jo Small, a UI associate vice president for Finance and University Services, said Friday.

A committee of union members "will work with Mary Jo to solve (the) problem," Shaffer announced to the employees after the demonstration.

Small said, "What the great virtue of this is, it will give us time to perhaps place (employees whose positions are being terminated) in other positions in the university."

"This has not rescinded the lay-

See Plant, Page 6A



Nearly 200 people including leaders of the local AFSCME group picketed in front of the UI Physical

Plant Friday afternoon. The demonstrators marched on Burlington and Madison streets.

### Poisoned capsules kill 2 in Washington

By Nancy Costello  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Officials say two deaths and an illness may be linked to cyanide-laden Sudafed decongestant capsules, leading the maker of the product on Sunday to issue a nationwide recall.

"Consumers should avoid taking Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules and return all Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules to the store from which they purchased the product," said manufacturer Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Washington state and federal officials ordered a recall of the capsules from two counties in western Washington late Saturday night. They also urged store owners and consumers throughout the state to check Sudafed boxes and foil packs that contain the pills for specific code numbers.

No deaths or illnesses related to Sudafed have been reported in other parts of the country. No

arrests have been made.

Last month, a 40-year-old Tacoma woman died of cyanide poisoning and a woman from Tumwater, an Olympia suburb, was treated after becoming seriously ill, reportedly after taking Sudafed capsules laced with cyanide, said Susan Hutchcroft of the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Burroughs Wellcome said the federal agency had notified it of two deaths within the last 24 hours, including that of a man in Lacey, another Olympia suburb, said company spokeswoman Sharon Haggerty.

"I don't know any of the other circumstances surrounding it. But there is a second death implicated," state health department spokesman Dean Owen said. Officials have refused to release the victims' names, citing privacy considerations.

Calls to regional police departments Sunday went through computer. See Sudafed, Page 6A

### Latvians, Estonians vote strongly for independence

By Brian Friedman  
The Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — Latvians and Estonians voted overwhelmingly for independence from the Soviet Union on Sunday, officials said after counting more than three-quarters of the ballots.

In Latvia, nearly complete vote totals showed 77 percent voted in favor of separation and 21 percent against, officials said.

In Estonia, 77.8 percent voted for independence, election officials said. Officials had hoped for a strong pro-independence vote so the three Baltic republics could march in step away from the Soviet Union.

On Feb. 9, 91 percent of Lithuanians casting ballots voted in favor of independence. The Lithuanian government scheduled the referendum after Kremlin forces imposed a crackdown in the Baltics that left more than 20 people dead.

Like the Lithuanian vote, the referenda in Latvia and Estonia were little more than a public opinion poll and carried no legal weight.

They did, however, represent a strong challenge to President Mikhail Gorbachev, who has branded illegal last year's independence declarations by the Baltic republics.

Gorbachev has scheduled a nationwide referendum for March 17 on holding the Soviet Union and its 15 republics together. Leaders of the

See Baltics, Page 6A

# UI students educate kids on recycling

By John P. Waterhouse  
The Daily Iowan

Saturday's cold temperatures didn't deter 30 fourth graders at Penn Elementary School in North Liberty, Iowa, from spending nearly seven hours in the school's parking lot learning about the benefits of recycling.

The UI Liberal Arts Student Association sponsored a recycling drive with the students as part of a national contest called Earth Expo '91, designed to educate students about how recycling can help the environment.

Gloria Bertram, vice president of LASA, has been educating the students for over a month about the importance of recycling. She also said she read environmental

trailer and boxes to transport the separated material from the school to their facilities. Andy Ockenfels, vice president of operations at City Carton, said, "We volunteered to take the stuff that they are separating. It is not really worth a lot of money, but the idea is to teach the children how to recycle."

"The key to recycling is education, and that is why we are willing to help," he said.

UI sophomore Mart Tesdell said she attended the recycling drive because of her concern for the environment. "We live in a throw away society, and (coming here) today is my way of helping out."

"People need to be aware there are things that they can do, and that it is not hard to make the effort to separate their trash."

The students learned from their efforts that recycling can benefit society and be fun. Ben Zimmerman, a fourth-grade student, said, "It is fun because we got to make posters, we have been on the news, we taught the (other students) about recycling, and (today) we get to step on all the milk cartons."

Tesdell joked, "The kids are having so much fun because they get to play in the trash." She said it "will help change society's attitude if we start with the kids because they are going to grow up recycling."

She added, "It is hard to change the minds of us who are used to throwing things away, because it is convenient. If everyone knows this recycling drive will be on a regular basis, then hopefully (recycling) for people will just become a habit."

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stories to the students and suggested each student make an environmental pledge as to what they could do to help save the environment. These pledges are attached to a "pledge tree" inside the school.

Despite the cold temperatures, about 30 students worked in the school parking lot from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., separating recyclable items from trash brought in by area residents. Bertram said they separated newspapers, milk cartons, pop cans, white paper, detergent containers, glass, cardboard and tin.

City Carton Company Inc., 3 E. Benton St., provided a semi-

# Coralville condo fire estimated at \$100,000

By Laura Ballman  
The Daily Iowan

Preliminary fire damage estimates are at \$100,000 for the blaze that ravaged the 1700 building of Oakwood Village in Coralville last Thursday.

Although official estimates are not yet available, two of the units in the building were completely destroyed, and two others were damaged by smoke and water.

Henry Herwig, assistant Coralville fire chief, said the source of the fire is still under investigation, but Teri O'Leary, who resided in the duplex where the fire began, said an outside maintenance man had been working at her home and left about 10 minutes before she heard a "popping" behind the wall. Upon investigation, she discovered the

fire and alerted her neighbors.

But Herwig said in this fire, the electrical box may not necessarily be the source, adding this theory might be "misleading." He said he hopes to know the cause of the blaze by Monday.

Firefighters from surrounding departments — Iowa City, North Liberty and Tiffin — aided in extinguishing the fire which was reported at 5:28 p.m. Between 40 and 50 firefighters battled the blaze for approximately one hour before they got it under control, but several spot fires occurred throughout the evening, the last one finally doused at 2:30 a.m.

Approximately 200 people living in the condominium building and surrounding area were without power in their homes until 8:20 p.m.

# Poll finds majority of Iowans happy with sloganless plates

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowans say they have plenty to brag about, but the idea of putting it in writing on license plates still stirs division.

The Des Moines Register's Iowa Poll shows 79 percent of Iowans are satisfied with the appearance of current plates, with 17 percent unsatisfied and the others unsure.

The current plate doesn't have any slogan. But when asked what they'd like to brag about should there be a license plate ditty, only 4 percent said they'd keep the plates slogan-free.

The others chose one of four categories presented by the poll takers, with none getting close to a majority. Thirty percent said they would brag about Iowa's agricultural heritage, while 28 percent said the state's "friendliness" should be on the plates. The results are within the poll's margin of error, creating a statistical dead heat for the top two categories.

Not far back was "education and literacy" with 20 percent, followed by 14 percent for "natural beauty."

Poll takers said some people offered some humorous possibilities, such as "A Place to Fish" or "We May Be Dull But We Work Hard for the Money."

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## Courts

By Jennifer Hanna  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Thursday with third-degree theft after stealing several items from a local store, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state Tony N. Talebi, 19, 4402 Burge, was observed in Target, 2050 Eighth

St., Coralville, putting a cordless phone, portable radio and two VHS tapes in a Target shopping bag. Talebi then stapled a Target receipt to the bag.

As Talebi left the store, he was detained by security who recovered the items and observed that the receipt he used was for \$1.99. The actual value of the items was

\$280.92.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 19.

The following people were charged in the Johnson County area with operating a vehicle while intoxicated:

■ Robert C. Bunch, 38, 415 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 11. He was arrested Feb. 28 in the area of 900

S. Gilbert St.

■ Bonnie L. Sawyer, 29, 1399 10th St., Coralville. She was arrested March 1 going westbound on Interstate 80.

■ Russell D. Ridenour, 21, RR 5, Box 725-3, Muscatine. He was arrested March 1 at a Tiffin rest area after exiting from Interstate 80.

## Briefs

### Iowa Public Television celebrates Festival

From March 3-17, Iowa Public Television is celebrating Festival, an annual event that showcases some spectacular programming in addition to the regularly scheduled programs and series.

It is also a time when Iowans are asked to show their support for quality programming by calling and joining Friends of Iowa Public Television. The funds raised by the Friends support group are used for program expenses.

Pledge breaks will appear only between programs or where the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) has placed a break. Programs may be delayed a few minutes, but breaks will be kept to a minimum so viewers will not have to wait too long for their favorite programs. Programs will be shown in their entirety.

### Professor receives health-care fellowship

A professor specializing in the labor shortage of nurses has been awarded a Robert Wood Johnson Faculty Fellowship in Health-Care Finance. Peter Buerhaus, assistant professor at the UI College of

Nursing, is the third nursing faculty member to receive the health-care finance award since it was initiated in 1984.

The award pays the faculty member's salary for a year while placing him or her in a study and research environment with leading figures in health-care finance. Its purpose is to provide faculty and their institutions with firsthand knowledge about issues and problems central to health-care finance decisions.

Only six fellowships are awarded annually.

### International retreat scheduled at Hitaga

Almost 2,000 foreign students attend the UI, many of them accompanied by spouses and children. While most have studied English in their home countries, they often feel intense pressures associated with language and culture dislocations when they arrive in Iowa City.

To help counter these pressures, organizers are planning a third annual International Retreat at Camp Hitaga, near Cedar Rapids, March 15-16.

Events planned for the two-day retreat include Culture Sharing in

which each participant will bring an item from their own culture to share with the group; workshops on immigration, leadership, and health issues; international food and dance; sports and general relaxation.

All events are free of charge for participants. About 100 applicants can be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, contact the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities (OCPSA) in room 145 of the Union, or call 335-3059.

### Target awards grants to service agencies

Target Stores has awarded \$10,000 in grants to two local service agencies to help children and families. Dave Bonheim, manager of the Coralville Target Store, presented a \$5,000 check each to Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County Executive Director Joan Vandenberg and to United Action for Youth Executive Director Jim Swaim.

Neighborhood Centers is using the Target funds to support its Family Nurturing Program. Target funds will also provide support for United Action for Youth's Family Skill Enhancement project.

Bonheim said, "Target Stores is pleased to support needed services to strengthen families in our community. Both Neighborhood Centers and United Action for Youth offer exceptional help to youth and families, and we are glad to contribute to the continued success of their programs."

### Business students place second in competition

A team from the UI College of Business Administration took second place in undergraduate business case competition at the University of Virginia Feb. 14-16.

Teams were given a business case to study and then had about 13 hours to analyze the case, make financial calculations and develop recommendations. Teams then presented both written and oral reports to a panel of judges.

Members of the UI team were Echo Batson of Marion, Iowa; Matthew Booth of Creston, Iowa; Eric Friedrichsen of Bettendorf, Iowa; Susan Sears of Oskaloosa, Iowa; and alternate Lynda Zabel of Downers Grove, Ill.; all seniors. David Day, UI adjunct professor of business policy, was the team's adviser.

## Calendar

### Monday Events

■ The Gay People's Union will host a Strictly Social / Movie Night from 7-9 p.m. in room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ The Hawkeye Astronomical Observing Society is sponsoring a public meeting program, "Galaxies of the Spring Skies," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ The Islamic Society of Iowa City and Muslim Students Association are holding a discussion on "Peace and Human Rights in Islam" from 7-10 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ West Side Player's will be performing "Feiffer's People" at 8 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ The Christian Science Organization is holding a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the Union.

■ University Counseling Services will hold its weekly "Women and Self-Esteem Ongoing Support Group" meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

in room S330 of Westlawn.

■ Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor conference room of Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St.

■ Sibling Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Hospice Office, 613 E. Bloomington St.

■ Women Against War / Coalition for Peace with Justice will meet at 7 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

■ "Breath of Fresh Air" support group will present "How Ear, Nose, and Throat Problems Can Affect Breathing" at 7 p.m. in the lower lounge of Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St.

### Hancher

■ Dance and Music of Sumatra at 8 p.m.

### Readings

■ James Galvin and Heather McHugh read in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

### Bijou

■ "Nanook of the North" / "Land Without Bread" / "Dance Contest in Esira" (1921, 1932, 1936) — 7 p.m.

■ "The Clock" (Vincent Minelli, 1945) — 9 p.m.

### Calendar/Policy

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## Political

By Les May  
The Daily Iowan

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"When the National Asses-

## Iowa river after late

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Dry weather gave Iowa rivers time to dry away an unusually heavy winter rain, but many remain above their banks Sunday, causing minor damage.

"A couple of them are still in but they'll be headed back to normal," said National Weather Service forecaster Jerry Adams in Des Moines. "The precipitation headed out and that helped."

Widespread but minor flooding was reported across the Saturday following heavy rain that poured across frozen ground and into rivers and streams. The flooding occurred in cultural flood plains, and serious damage nor injuries reported.

Harry Hillaker, the state meteorologist, said the rainfall March 1 exceeded the state average precipitation for February, which was the month in Iowa since December 1989.

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# Metro/Iowa

## Political activist calls for Taiwan's self-determination

By Les May  
The Daily Iowan

Taiwan is an independent country. But, according to Ming-Deh Shih, a Taiwanese man imprisoned for over 25 years by the government of his country, Taiwan does not have legal independence, nor do its people have self-determination.

While in Iowa City on a national tour to advocate this legal independence, Shih, president of the Taiwan Association for Human Rights, spoke Saturday evening at the Congregational Church.

Shih said although Taiwan is now independent from mainland China, its freedom is not real. The Taiwanese government put in power by China after World War II, the Kuomintang (K.M.T.), has not held elections in 40 years of rule and its members now average 90 to 100 years of age.

"When the National Assembly

"I hope change can be achieved by peaceful means, but from my experience it is not likely."

Ming-Deh Shih

meets, the representatives are all carried in on stretchers or they ride in on wheelchairs," Shih said.

According to Shih, the K.M.T. elects the president and maintains control by bribery and martial law, violating human rights, and restricting political freedom. Shih believes the assembly and president should be elected by the people.

"Taiwan should become a truly independent nation with a new constitution and a democratic process of elections," he said.

Claiming he is second only to Nelson Mandela in years spent as a political prisoner, Shih, aged 50, said he has spent half his life in

jails in Taiwan. In 1962 Shih witnessed human rights violations — looting, imprisonment and killing — being committed against his people by the army of the K.M.T. He said because he spoke out against the repressive government, he was arrested, charged with treason and sentenced to life in prison.

Although his sentence was reduced, allowing him to go free in 1977, Shih said he remained a target of the government for organizing a political journal in defiance of censorship of other news publications, and for publicly advocating a new constitution and

an end to martial law in Taiwan.

In 1979, Shih protested atrocities committed by the K.M.T. and advocated freedom of speech, press and assembly at the public celebration of a Taiwanese human rights holiday. But, according to Shih, the government stirred up a riot at the event, accused him of inciting the violence and imprisoned him again from 1980 to 1990. Shih called the trials held to prosecute him "kangaroo courts" where the presentation of evidence supporting his defense was not allowed.

During his first imprisonment, all of Shih's teeth were knocked out by torturers. When asked about conditions in the prisons, Shih smiled for a moment, then returned to his characteristically somber expression and extended one arm out at his side to illustrate the size of the lightless cell in which he spent five years of solitary confinement. Shih said he served his second jail term

in an overcrowded room with 30 other prisoners.

In his speech, Shih congratulated the members of the newly inaugurated UI Taiwanese Students' Association for assembling though they and their families in Taiwan had faced harassment by the K.M.T. for past attempts to organize. Urging them to mobilize to demand a return of self-determination to the people of Taiwan, he called the students "the power of the future."

Shih said the K.M.T. is weakening while the opposition movement is growing and expressed confidence that the Taiwanese people would gain their legal independence. "I hope change can be achieved by peaceful means, but from my experience it is not likely," Shih said. "We learned in the last 40 years that the K.M.T. regime is so corrupt and totalitarian that they will not yield power to the people willingly."

## Poet uses humor to tackle issues

By Leslie Davis  
The Daily Iowan

Well-known poet and novelist Ishmael Reed used a mixture of truth and humor to address serious issues during his lecture Friday night in Van Allen Hall.

He read several passages from his book "The Terrible Threes" and talked about his new journal called *Konch*. Some of the themes discussed included children growing up, the middle class, Alaska and the screwball nature of life.

One of his poems, titled "I'm Running for the Office of Love," was put to music in an album called "Conjure 2." The song is about the ups and downs of love, with the chorus — "My heart is in the ring, I'm bad at speeches so I guess I'll have to sing."

Reed said he sees a lot of variety in the work of young writers and cautioned them against people who will try to censor or slant their work.

In addition to writing novels and poetry, Reed suggested writers use their talent to help their communities.

For example, Reed organized a writing campaign to get rid of a crack house in his neighborhood and is currently organizing a boycott of the media (ABC, NBC, CBS) during the month of April.

He is hoping to get 15 cities and at least 15,000 people to participate. The boycott is only intended to last a month, but Reed says he is looking at the possibility of extending the boycott if media coverage continues to be so irresponsible and unfair.

"They were able to see the dehumanization of the Arabs, but it happens to (African-Americans) every day," said Reed.

Reed said he enjoys using comedy to make serious points, and he does not intend to change.

"Serious writing to me means a book of redemption or salvation, and I don't have time for that," said Reed.

## Iowa rivers crest, flood after late winter rainfall

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Dry weather gave Iowa rivers time to flush away an unusually heavy late winter rain, but many remained above their banks Sunday, causing minor damage.

"A couple of them are still rising, but they'll be headed back soon," said National Weather Service forecaster Jerry Adams in Des Moines. "The precipitation headed out and that helped."

Widespread but minor flooding was reported across the state Saturday following heavy rains that poured across frozen ground and into rivers and streams. Most of the flooding occurred in agricultural flood plains, and no serious damage nor injuries were reported.

Harry Hillaker, the state climatologist, said the rainfall on March 1 exceeded the statewide average precipitation for all of February, which was the driest month in Iowa since December of 1989.

Rainfall for the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Saturday ranged up to 1.66 inches at Maquoketa in eastern Iowa. But in the northwest part of the state, rainfall ranged from 0.01 inch at Estherville to 0.21 inch at Poca-hontas.

The state averaged 0.29 inch of rain in February, compared with a normal of just over an inch. It was the sixth driest February in records going back 119 years, according to Hillaker.

"February is normally a dry month, so it's not too much to get upset about," he said. The Weather Service said the next chance for rain is on Tuesday.

The Service reported Sunday: ■ The Beaver Creek at New Hartford would crest between 9 and 10 feet and then slowly subside Sunday. Flood stage is 8 feet.

■ The Black Hawk Creek at Hudson was falling from a crest of 14.5 feet. Flood stage there is 12 feet.

## Bush's New World Order gaining additional support

Leach addresses group on peacekeeping role of U.S.

By James Arnold  
The Daily Iowan

President Bush's New World Order is gaining support from other political leaders in Washington who hope for a continued peace in the world.

Iowa Congressman Jim Leach told over 100 people at a meeting of the Foreign Relations Council Saturday at the International Center that the war in the gulf displayed the part the U.S. must play to keep the peace.

"The entire world has witnessed one of the most remarkable military events," Leach said. "The allied forces) fought a hundred-hour war. Now, the challenge is for a less high-tech diplomatic force to establish a hundred-year peace."

The war was the first step on the road to the president's New World Order, Leach said, which includes developing a collective security system enforced by the entire international community.

"U.S. forces engaged in the gulf are acting to enforce the law rather than acting in a traditional sense of advancing warfare kinds of precepts," he said. "At issue in the gulf is a crisis whose outcome is related not only to individual nation states, but one in which the international system has an even greater stake."

Leach said the war will hopefully show the United Nations as a stronger international governing body.

"Hopefully, once the storm clouds have passed, the international community will be able to conclude that the U.N. has finally functioned as its founding members intended," he said. "If the conflict is not resolved in the diplomacy that develops in the weeks ahead . . . it won't just be the United States with egg on its face but could be the international system that could be jeopardized."

To ensure the system does not fail, he said an international criminal court should be established as a part of the United Nations.

"(This court would) hold accountable individuals who violate international conventions and compliment the world court which exclusively adjudicates disputes between states," he said.

Leach added the gulf war could be the first test of such a court.

"I don't think that there could be a more appropriate potential defendant for proceedings in such a court as Saddam Hussein," he said.

Leach said the president is attempting to develop a world in which aggression would not be rewarded, countries would be expected to follow precepts of international law, the international institutions like the U.N. would be used to develop a collective security and countries distant from areas of conflict would be prepared to sacrifice during critical times.

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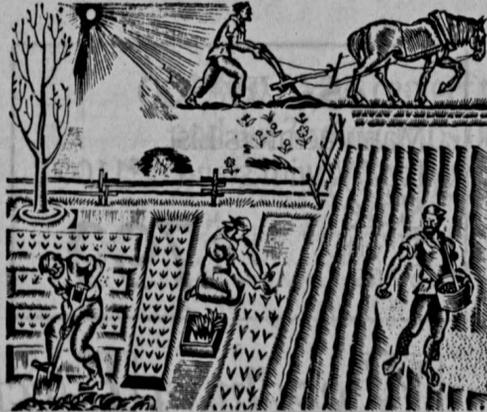
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# State government faces dollar dilemma

By Mike Glover  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The budget choices facing state government haven't been very pleasant, and they've gotten even more bleak with the settlement of a contract with state workers.

With that settlement, all of the available options begin to look very painful, indeed.

Throughout the winter, Gov. Terry Branstad and legislative leaders have been wrestling with a projected \$250 million deficit for the budget year beginning July 1.

## Analysis

Unspoken throughout that debate was the bargaining with the biggest union representing state workers for a two-year contract that begins next summer. No one wanted to mention those talks, partially because they didn't want to tip their hand in the bargaining and, one suspects, because things were bad enough without thinking about that.

Those talks proceeded quietly until

last week, when an arbitrator ruled in the union's favor.

Depending on how it's figured, that could add more than \$200 million in new spending, on top of the other red ink. That sends the budget mess back to square one.

The most obvious solution — and the one suggested by the arbitrator — is a tax increase. Branstad has been adamant in opposing a big tax hike, but if ever there was an outside force strong enough to move him, it would have to be the contract settlement.

He could have logically argued that an outside force imposed new spending on the state, and he was approving because he had no choice. Instead, he flatly ruled it out once again.

The governor's repeated, adamant and public opposition to new taxes has now gotten to the point where it just might be politically impossible for him to switch gears this year.

Legislative leaders conceded they are powerless to act on taxes until the governor switches.

With that off the table, the next option is cutting back and, the magnitude of cutting is dramatically expanded. By some estimates,

as many as 3,500 state workers would have to be laid off, nearly 10 percent of the state's work force.

That would stretch a lot of programs to the breaking point. In a lot of areas like social workers and parole officers, there are already complaints about nightmarish workloads and burnout among workers.

A layoff of that magnitude among the state's largest employer would have ripples throughout the state's economy, dampening what is already shaping up as a pretty soft economic spring.

Nobody likes to talk about it, but state government keeps a lot of people on the payroll, buying groceries and cars and all the other things that keep the economy bubbling along.

It would, however, hold at least one appeal for Branstad. They would hit hardest at the largest union representing state workers. That union was one of the earliest and most ardent backers of Democrat Don Avenson in the last gubernatorial campaign and Branstad certainly hasn't forgotten.

There is another option that's also not very pleasant.

The union, Council 61 of the

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers, actually represents about 20,000 state workers, about half of the total.

Traditionally, state officials negotiate a contract with the union, then extend the benefits to all state workers, effectively doubling the cost. They take that step for a number of reasons, the most important of which is to deny the union a wonderful recruiting tool.

If unionized state workers get bigger raises than non-union workers, the number of non-union workers will drop to close to zero very quickly.

For the first time, there is at least some consideration being given to how broadly the higher salaries can be spread. It would toss the state's bureaucracy into a mess, but then the other options aren't very good either.

The notion that has settled heavily on the Statehouse is that — roughly speaking — those are about the only options left, and none of them are attractive. In fact, all of them are downright painful.

# Legislators anticipate meeting will lead to budget agreement

By Tom Seery  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislators hope a meeting with the governor this week can lead to a bipartisan budget agreement, something that has eluded the state's political leaders since the General Assembly convened nearly two months ago.

"We don't have any set agenda going in," Senate Democratic Majority Leader Bill Hutchins said. "We have several plans on the table right now."

None of the plans presented so far by legislators or Gov. Terry Branstad calls for a major tax increase, and neither side wants to make that proposal.

"We're not going to make that demand at this point in time or any future time," Hutchins said.

Without revenues from a sales or income tax hike, legislators and Branstad will be hard-pressed to balance next year's budget without sacrificing some popular state programs or services.

Democrats who control the House

and Senate plan to proceed with plans this week to propose about \$150 million in cuts from next year's tentative budget plan. Experts have said that the state would run a \$250 million deficit next year based on current spending and revenue projections.

That deficit could deepen substantially as a result of an arbitrator's award last week of pay raises from 9 percent to 19 percent over the next two years to the largest union representing state employees.

The next fiscal year starts July 1, and legislative leaders have been unable to rally support for either budget cuts or tax increases. They finally announced last week that they wanted a "summit meeting" with Branstad to work out a bipartisan plan.

That meeting is expected to be Tuesday but could be delayed until later in the week.

Meanwhile, rank-and-file legislators will continue work on other issues.

The Senate Environment and Energy Utilities Committee is expected to approve a bill that

would levy an additional 15-hundredths of a cent per gallon tax on gasoline stored in the state. The tax, which will eventually be passed on to motorists, will provide about \$3.3 million a year to pay for removal of leaking underground storage tanks, and cleanup of contaminated soil and water around the tanks.

The state already levies a leaking tank cleanup tax of 85-hundredths of a cent on stored gasoline, but gas station owners say they need more financial help in removing old tanks. A plan presented by Senate Democrats last week would have the state tax fund pay 95 percent of tank removal and cleanup costs, up from 75 percent now.

In the House, a vote is expected by the full chamber on a bill to add bats to the list of protected species in the state. The bill would make it a crime to kill or trap the animals.

On Monday, death penalty opponents kick off their lobbying effort at the Statehouse.

Branstad is a supporter of the death penalty, but a number of top legislative Democrats oppose it.

# Abortion forum offers opportunity for communication, understanding

By Heidi Pederson  
The Daily Iowan

Following a national issue forum Sunday on abortion, the only consensus reached by the opposing sides was that a consensus might not be possible.

The forum, held at the Iowa City Public Library, gave those both for and against abortion rights a chance to air their opinions.

David Chesier, a UI doctoral student in communication studies, began with the anti-abortion view.

"As important as it is, there is a limit to choice. Abortion is a crime that not only kills the fetus but the conscience of those involved as well," he said.

Gayle Sand, director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, countered with the pro-choice side.

"The situation of weighing women's rights against fetal rights unfairly places the woman herself as the fetus' adversary, rather than what she more clearly is, which is the moral agent," she said. "The real question here is who makes that decision."

Approximately 50 people attended, including State Reps. Minette Doderer and Mary Newhauser and City Council member Karen Kubby. Small discussion groups were formed following the presentations.

Among the aspects of the abortion issue mentioned in these groups were government funding for counseling those with unwanted pregnancies, a woman's right to privacy and the parental notification bill now being considered by the Iowa Legislature.

Whether or not the bill will pass is unclear, said Doderer, who does not favor the measure.

"The bill has been signed by members in both the House and the Senate and could pass, but the sponsor of the bill is unpopular and that can affect

these things. I don't see any action on it (in the near future)," she said.

Doderer also said she has heard surprisingly little from those against the measure, which would require girls under the age of 18 to get one parent's permission or a judicial bypass before obtaining an abortion.

Proponents of the bill say it will encourage family communication while others say it is only a ploy by anti-abortionists to limit access to the procedure.

After almost an hour of calm discussion, participants realized that there was little agreement between the two sides. It was suggested that such agreement on the issue might not be possible.

Dr. Brenda Cruikshank, a pediatrician at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said this was probably because the views of people on both sides of the issue stemmed from deeply held beliefs.

"The opinions of everyone here are all rooted in strongly moral and religious viewpoints," she said. "We had respect for each other's views, but we weren't able to reach a consensus."

However, Cruikshank and several others did think the forum was a good idea.

"I really appreciated the format of the forum. I heard some ideas phrased in different ways that were useful to me," said Leslie Marshall, a nurse at UIHC. "I don't know that my views on this have changed, but I think this sort of thing is very useful."

The discussion was held as part of the National Issues Forums. These forums, sponsored by the Kettering Foundation, have been held for the past decade to promote community discussion of important issues.

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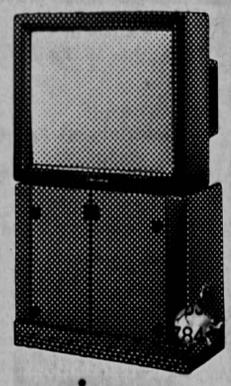
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## United

By John Mossman  
 The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, United jetliner with 25 board crashed in flames approached the Colorado Airport Sunday morning, were apparently no authorities said.

United Flight 585 en route Denver crashed at 9:55 a.m. five miles south of the airport. Federal Aviation Administration officials in Washington said. There were passengers on board and five.

The FAA and the airline all aboard apparently were. The plane narrowly missed an apartment building, one person on the ground injured.

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## Naval p

Investigators look over a Sabreliner crashed Sunday plane went down in a station, but apparently no

## Students riot when police break up party

By Andrew Fraser  
 The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — About 100 students at the University of Hartford rioted early Sunday morning when police tried to break up an unauthorized keg party, authorities said.

Students pelted police with beer bottles after spilling an on-campus apartment nearby common.

Seven police officers arrested students suffered cuts and bruises. Twelve students were arrested on charges of first-degree riot, a felony, breach of peace and interfering with police.

Witnesses said officers bystanders who posed no threat. "They were met by a very angry crowd out there," said Hartford Police Sgt. Cary Gillette. "It was definitely a riot."

At its height, about 100 from four cities and the safety force were called to the scene, which began when officers arrived about 1:30 a.m. to confiscate the beer keg, spokesman Ed Matesky. Students did not receive permission for a keg party.

A few of the 40 students party started pushing and shoving the officers, who called for assistance from city police.

The number of students involved was about 1,000 after the crowd spilled outside to the common adjacent campus housing complex.

Gilbert said a few hundred students threw rocks and bottles at officers for about 25 minutes.

"It was total mayhem," sophomore Darren Champ said. "Basically none of this would have started if the police didn't start it."

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## United jetliner crash kills 25

By John Mossman  
The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A United jetliner with 25 people on board crashed in flames as it approached the Colorado Springs Airport Sunday morning, and there were apparently no survivors, authorities said.

United Flight 585 en route from Denver crashed at 9:55 a.m. four to five miles south of the airport, the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said. There were 20 passengers on board and a crew of five.

The FAA and the airline both said all aboard apparently were killed. The plane narrowly missed houses and apartment buildings; at least one person on the ground was injured.

"There does not appear to be" any

survivors, said Dick Meyer of the FAA's public information office in Seattle. Chicago-based United said in a statement that "at this time there are no reports of survivors" aboard the Boeing 737-200.

"All obviously are presumed dead," said Sgt. Dean Kelsey of the El Paso County Sheriff's office. However, he said he would not confirm that until search efforts had been exhausted.

Meyer said there was no communication from the pilot to the airport control tower indicating any problem before the crash.

A witness, Army Command Sgt. Maj. Leo Martinez, said that the plane banked sharply, veered and then crashed virtually nose first.

"I watched, and it went vertically into the ground," he said. "There was a huge fireball, black smoke and orange flame."

He said there was "nothing — just debris, very small debris. You can see tires burning. I don't think there's a part larger than a suitcase. You can't see any wings . . . or anything."

Sheriff's Lt. Bill Mistretta said the plane crashed in an unincorporated residential area called Widefield. The plane crashed in a park surrounded by houses and apartment buildings.

"It's a long and narrow park," Martinez said. "If (the pilot) did this on purpose, no one in Iraq and Saudi Arabia could have done a better job of flying. It is the only place he could have taken it in."

Another witness, Bill Ferguson, likened the plane's descent to "a dive-bombing mission."

Ed Arangio, administrator at Memorial Hospital, said a 12-year-old girl who was in the



A firefighter walks through the burned wreckage of United Airlines Flight 585 that crashed in a park south of Colorado Springs, Colo., on Sunday. The plane, carrying 25 passengers en route from Denver to Colorado Springs, went down, apparently killing all on board.

## Naval plane wreck kills crew



The Associated Press

GLENVIEW, Ill. — A Navy plane crashed in a residential neighborhood a half-mile south of the Glenview Naval Air Station in this Chicago suburb on Sunday, killing its three-person crew, officials said.

Eyewitnesses said the pilot appeared to take heroic actions in order to miss houses and apparently went down with the craft, which crashed in an open area at 11:45 a.m.

Three people died in the crash, none of them on the ground, said WBBM-AM and WGN-AM radio stations in Chicago.

The plane landed on its head in an open area, said a witness who identified himself only as Russ to WBBM.

"It rolled over a house and then went straight down," he said.

Investigators look over a sight in Glenview, Ill., where a Navy T39 Sabreliner crashed Sunday, killing all three people on board. The plane went down in a neighborhood south of Glenview Naval Air Station, but apparently no one on the ground was injured.

## Students riot when police break up party

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The Associated Press

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Witnesses said officers clubbed bystanders who posed no threat.

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offs," she said. "The Physical Plant will have to continue to be downsized, but we think we can delay that — just change the timing of things."

Small, expressing her belief that moving the date will help more people to be placed, added, "What we're now trying to make clear to folks is, we will do our best to take the extra time and the advantage this extra time will give us, making adjustments within the university."

The union, however, said it wouldn't accept a solution which allowed the layoff of any employee.

"If there are still layoffs in June, they can expect (the picketing) back here," said Don McKee, president of AFSCME's Council 61.

Shaffer said she feels "these layoffs were never justified," adding

that the plant was the only UI body laying off employees. "The union has requested a public hearing to document the unjustness of the situation."

In expressing the "unjustness," the union blared Alabama's "Forty Hour Week" — the song accentuating the plight of the working man — from a loudspeaker and carried signs, two which read, "Don't burn dogs or jobs" and "Branstad, you make less than Christenson — \$82,500." Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad's salary is \$72,500, which is topped by approximately 1,100 other state employees.

The demonstrators marched in a long line that soon became an "L" extending down Burlington and Madison streets. Passing cars often honked in support.

# Gulf

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ders and a bottle of water for each participant. A can of diet cola also was placed at Schwarzkopf's seat.

Other allied commanders — including British Forces chief Lt. Gen. Sir Peter de la Billiere, French Lt. Gen. Michel Henri Roquejeoffre, and Arab officers — sat on metal folding chairs behind the two top allied leaders.

Witnesses described the mood of the meeting as businesslike, with a stern Schwarzkopf mincing no words in outlining the allied demands.

One source said the Iraqis were "slightly arrogant, but obviously wanting to get it over with."

Schwarzkopf, standing with Khalid at an outdoor podium afterward, told the crowd that the

Iraqis had come "to discuss and cooperate with a positive attitude." If the atmosphere is maintained, the American general said, "We are well on our way to a lasting peace."

He said the Iraqis agreed to other key allied demands, including help in locating land mines in Kuwait and sea mines in the Persian Gulf. Operations to remove the mines will begin immediately, Schwarzkopf said.

The Iraqis also agreed to supply details on any individuals who died in their custody and to return any remains. Schwarzkopf did not indicate whether the Iraqis acknowledged any deaths or remains in their custody.

# Protest

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deProse said there is still much work to be done, such as providing relief to victims of the war and educating people about the U.S. policy that led to the war.

"I think that we are here today because we all believe that this war was wrong," she said. "Actually, most of us probably do not even believe that 40 days of incessant bombing resulting in near obliteration of a country was a war, but rather a wholesale slaughter where the value of human life amounted to zero."

DeProse said the war resulted in the estimated deaths of 200,000 Iraqi soldiers and 100,000 Iraqi civilians.

"To cheer that we have won the war is an ominous sign for America," she added.

Among the four speakers at the rally was Kim Yaman, who is involved in providing relief work for victims and refugees of war. Yaman spoke of the conditions in Iraq in the aftermath of war.

"Today a country of 16 million people is without heat, without electricity, without fuel, without food, without fresh water," she said. "It's going to be years before the country can be reconstructed."

Yaman passed around envelopes addressed to the Red Cross and urged people to donate whatever they could to the Middle East relief fund.

Another speaker, Rebecca Biron, condemned the U.S. government for spending money on war while there are so many problems at home.

"If this country's government is so willing to drop over 100,000 bombs costing over \$50,000 apiece in the space of a month, they can spend some money to house and feed its own people," Biron said.

Bruce Nestor, who also spoke at the rally, told of President George Bush's response to one reporter's question at a televised press conference regarding the future role of the U.S. military.

"He was asked, 'Will the U.S. need to intervene around the world more as a result of what happened?'" said Nestor. "He said, 'No — because when we tell people to do something, they'll do it now.'"

"Because they know that we will kill them if they don't," Nestor added. "We will utterly destroy their country, bomb them, blast them with no moral hesitation or compunction at all."

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# Sudafed

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munications dispatchers and requests for comment would be relayed to investigators, the dispatchers said, but no calls were returned immediately.

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The code number on the tampered boxes did not match the number of the foil blister pack. Authorities speculated that the tainted Sudafed capsules probably were taken from one box, laced with cyanide and sealed in another box.

# Baltics

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Baltics, as well as in the republics of Armenia, Georgia and Moldavia, have said they won't participate in that vote.

Officials had said the votes of ethnic Russians in the two republics would be important to give weight to Sunday's referendum.

Only 54 percent of Latvia's 2.7 million people are ethnic Latvians; 33 percent are Russians. Sixty-five percent of Estonia's 1.5 million residents are ethnic Estonians and 28 percent are Russians.

The margin of victory for independence was as high as 98 percent in the Talsu region of Latvia and on Hiiumaa Island in Estonia, indicating many Russians had voted to leave the union.

In some areas, however, such as the predominately Russian town of Sillamae, Estonia, voters mostly stayed away from the polls or voted no.

The Latvian election commission said 88 percent of Latvia's 1.8 million voters had cast ballots. Estonian officials said 83 percent of those eligible voted.

For many, the referendum was a chance to express a heartfelt desire. "We have dreamed all our lives about independence. Our fathers lived in a free Latvia," said Zinaigur Radjabova, 49. The three Baltic republics were independent for 20 years before being forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940.

An 18-year-old Russian, Kiril Strelkov of Riga, said he was voting for independence "because we are sick and tired of taking orders from the Kremlin, and the people know better what they need."

But the idea of withdrawal made other Russians uneasy.

"I've lived here for over 40 years, and we've always lived in peace. But, under glasnost, some people are trying to pull everything down," Vasily Shchedrin was quoted as saying.

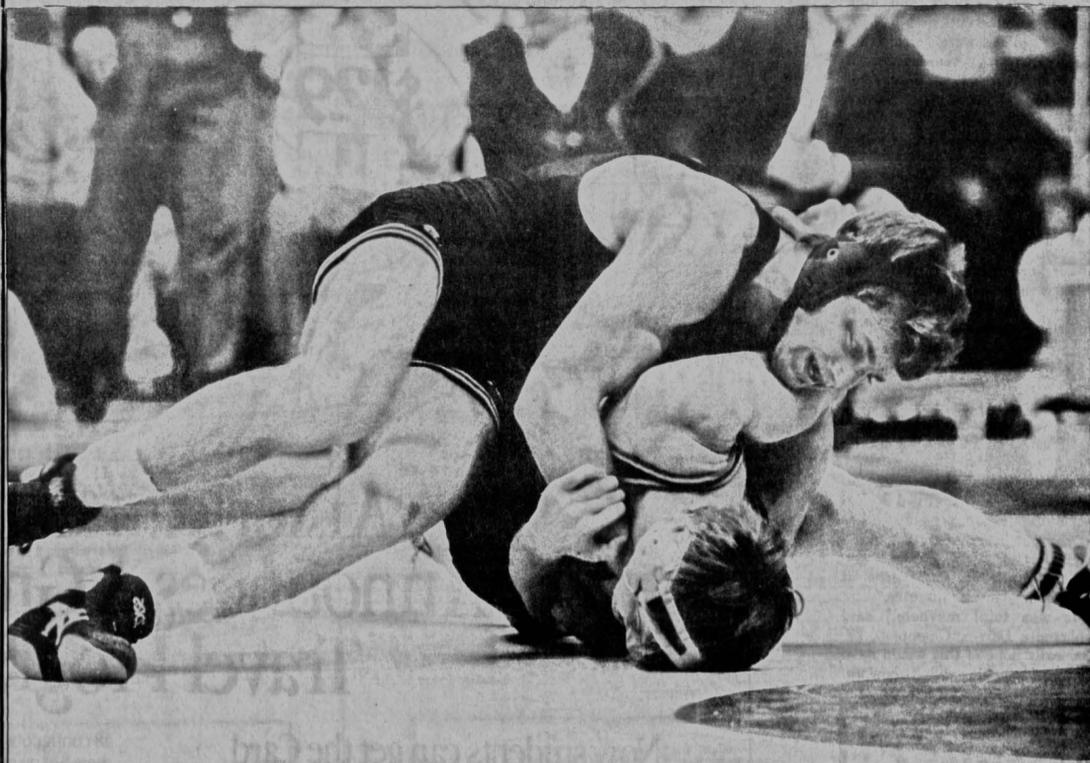
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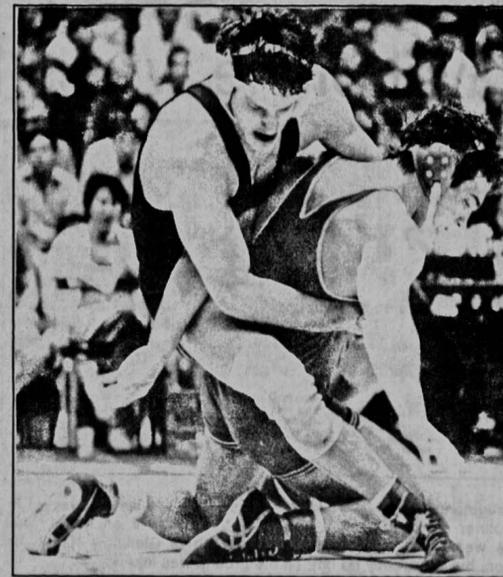
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By Kimberly Chun The Daily Iowan

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## Gabe's hosts Blake Babies' happy sounds

By Kimberly Chun  
The Daily Iowan

**P**romise me you'll never start," Blake Babies guitarist John Strohm pleads sweetly and ironically. With nary a mention of smack or coke, Strohm merely bemoans his coffee addiction.

Strohm will likely be pumped on coffee tonight as he and fellow Blake Babies Juliana Hatfield and Freda Boner play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Chainsaw Kittens will open the show.

Boston- and Bloomington, Ind.-based, the Blake Babies are indie rock's latest darlings, spinning out



The Blake Babies — Juliana Hatfield, John Strohm and Freda Boner — will play tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

to music and what we want to convey. Usually when I write songs I don't write from personal experience; I create characters while Juliana writes more directly from personal experience.

"Juliana's into kind of a pure pop like '70s AM radio — Olivia Newton-John, definitely Donnie and Marie. I'm really into Richard Thompson, Television. There's definitely a personality tension which adds an interesting aspect to the music."

In 1985, Strohm and Boner moved from Bloomington to Boston, where Strohm and Hatfield attended the Berklee School of Music. Hatfield graduated with a degree in voice and composition, while Strohm studied audio engineering. He says, "I gave it all up, cashing in my technician status in favor of banging on my instrument and making a lot of feedback."

Strohm's solo vocal turn on "Sunburn," "Girl in a Box," is "Current Affair" schlock shocker about a sexual sadist who kept a woman in a box beneath his bed. "I was creeped out by (the incident), and I wrote the song as a way of dealing with it," he says. "I wrote the song portraying myself as the sickie. It's definitely ironic — I guess in the context of being in a kind of politically correct, feminist group, it's not going to be seen as a sexist statement."

As the sole fellow in the Blakes

(until this tour when ex-Dumptruck-ster Michael Leahy joins the group on guitar), how does Strohm feel about being in a "feminist" band?

"I think it's great because rock and roll is almost inherently such a dumb, sexist thing. Being with people who are writing stuff that has more of a social consciousness about it is definitely cool. It's good to be in a rock band that doesn't have the usual contradictions and ridiculous things."

The Blakes play with contradiction in their pop history references and unforgettable covers, such as the Stooges' groove "Loose."

"Loose" was my idea," says Strohm. "I just thought it would be really funny for Juliana to sing that song. Right now, we're also doing one of the new Neil Young songs, 'Over and Over,' just 'cause we like the record. And we do a Buffalo Tom song 'cause we were on tour with them."

A version of Dinosaur Jr.'s "Severed Lips" materializes on the Blakes' upcoming EP, slated for May release. "It's radically different, I think," muses Strohm. "It's more rockin' and more weird, quirky — a lot more loud and noisy. We did it quickly, and most of it live, without a real producer. So it's like our last getting-our-sick-jollies-making-noise before we go in and make a 'big budget major label record.'"

## 'Doors' revives Lizard King

By Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

Dionysus, Shaman, Narcissus

**T**he first half hour or so of Oliver Stone's "The Doors" gives you plenty to worry about. When Ray Manzarek (Kyle MacLachlan) earnestly explains to Jim Morrison (Val Kilmer), "The planet is screaming for change, Jim! Let's give it to them!" or when Morrison's girlfriend says, "You're not a rock star, Jim; you're a poet," you may begin to think Stone has reached new levels of self-delusion and pomposity.

But then the film settles into its rhythm, using images both beautiful and frightening to show us the band's evolution, Morrison's progressive deterioration and the dark side of the '60s. As usual, Stone romanticizes his generation, and he's clearly obsessed with Morrison's charisma (especially in his overestimation of the singer's literary talent) — but in the end the film isn't really an attempt at mythmaking. Instead, it's a disturbing account of Morrison's downfall. As portrayed in the film, he's a combination Dionysus / Shaman / Narcissus, characterized by dangerous indulgence and delusions of grandeur.

Stone doesn't waste much time on The Doors' origins; soon after Morrison and Manzarek meet in an L.A. film school in 1965, they decide to expand their minds by starting a rock band. We never learn how they meet guitarist Robby Krieger (Frank Whaley) and drummer John Densmore (Matt Dillon); the two just show up for a rehearsal, and the next thing we know, Morrison and Krieger are collaborating on "Light My Fire."

From there, we witness The Doors'

meteoric rise, in performance scenes which essentially reconstruct the original film clips of the band: Morrison leaning into the microphone, backed by his shadowy bandmates, his voice slowly rising from a croon to a scream. Stone's staging of concert scenes is somewhat naive — combining the requisite screaming teen-agers with an overstated aura of police brutality — but the effect is powerful.

Along the way, there are plenty of historical references designed to make the film — and America's



Val Kilmer as Jim Morrison in Oliver Stone's "The Doors"

"We're all one,  
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commercial: "We're all one, the universe is one, and everything is beautiful." "I feel most alive facing death, feeling pain." "Ride the snake. . . Kiss the snake on its tongue."

All of this is deflated in the end, however, when Morrison's "insight" is revealed to be nothing more than a death wish. Since we already know the story's outcome, the film's only real suspense is in the portrayal of Morrison's death; when it comes, it's impressively eerie, with a hint of sinister circumstance.

How is Val Kilmer? So much has been made of his physical resemblance to Morrison that it would be easy to dismiss him as a mere ornament. But he manages to bring a dazed sort of conviction to the role — a quality especially important in the depiction of his doomed relationship with Pamela Courson (Meg Ryan). Like Sid and Nancy, the couple sticks together even while abusing each other, and their mutual enthrallment rings true. After Morrison recites a garbled bit of poetry, she murmurs, "That's beautiful," without a trace of irony.

## Bands

sunny pop songs in kick-out-the-jangle overdrive. The candy choruses counterpoint the hard corners of the Blakes' edgy, emotionally ambivalent lyrics and the crazy rhythms and girlish wiles of bassist Hatfield's vocals.

Hatfield's vocals plunge from a whisper to a scream on the Blakes' latest LP "Sunburn." On "Out There," she coos self-consciously, "I see you on the street / I cannot meet your eye / I know it's stupid," and on drummer Boner's "Sanctify" she shrieks, "I'll make some buildings fall! / Will my kisses stick to you? / Will they bring you down to size? / If I tear a hole straight through / Will you pretend to be alive? . . . Kick a boy and teach him how to cry." Strohm, meanwhile, pulls the song up and down peaks much like those of the Velvet's "Ocean."

Strohm, who spoke by phone last week, says, "I think what makes the band interesting and dynamic is that we all have really radically different ideas about our approach

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## IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL

### Responsibilities

New York is supposed to be a town of fickle fans. But in Iowa City, you can be a hero and hated simultaneously. Just ask Dr. Tom Davis. The Iowa men's basketball coach is finishing off an amazing season; yet, many around town want him fired. After winning only 13 games last season and losing probably the most talented player he ever recruited (Ray Thompson), it looked like the big boys in the Big Ten would chew this team up. Instead, he's on the verge of coaxing 20 wins out of a bunch of freshmen and sophomores, including victories over big boys Indiana, Michigan State (twice) and U.C.L.A. If Ohio State's Randy Ayers isn't the Big Ten Coach of the Year, then Tom Davis is.

Despite the surprisingly successful season, if you listen to local basketball fans, Davis has wrecked the program and should be replaced before it all falls apart. The clamor reached a crescendo last week when star center Acie Earl was arrested for grabbing an old girlfriend during an argument. Davis' detractors said that it was another example of the loose ship he commands. Past incidents include two players getting arrested for drinking (imagine, college kids drinking!), three players being sent to a drug treatment center, and one arrested for fighting. According to his critics, Coach Davis should recruit a better class of players and be held responsible when they misbehave.

But why should Davis be held responsible? These young men are adults and should be responsible for their own behavior. Davis should not have to follow his players around or impose strict curfews and hire baby sitters to look after them. Davis has not turned a blind eye, either. The actions he has taken seem appropriate. While punishing those who deserve it, he also has tried to help. He sent three players to a drug treatment center without telling the media, thereby getting help for these young men without exposing them to public embarrassment.

The Hawks may not be able to beat U.N.L.V., but they aren't going on probation next season, either. And the situation does not mirror Oklahoma, where the football coach was fired for looking the other way while allegations of widespread steroid abuse, cocaine trafficking and rape charges were brought against players. Nor has Davis tried to cover up his players' misdeeds, like the basketball coach at Maryland who pressured a woman into dropping rape charges she had filed against a player. In contrast, Davis kicked his best player (Thompson) off the team for repeated misconduct.

Davis can't predict the emotional maturity of his recruits, and he should not be required to study their family histories for signs of behavioral problems. If there are players who lack maturity, all Davis can do is punish those that deserve it and try to help those that need it. A young man's character is developed long before he sets off for college. Davis should not be fired because some of his players occasionally screw up.

Larry Burch  
Editorial Writer

## PRESIDENTIAL PERFORMANCE

### Don't forget the rest

The war has ended, and as planned, the United States has won. Was it due to far-sighted foreign policy by the commander-in-chief, or was it simply another case of the U.S. overwhelming some less powerful foe? This and other questions will surely arise in the coming months and certainly as the 1992 presidential election draws nearer.

It is clear that George Bush has reaped great political benefits from the war; his popularity ratings have reached historic levels. But given the myriad domestic problems that continue to plague this country, it seems unfortunate that Americans should hail Bush's overall job performance based merely on a military campaign.

The war was fought by the United States but not really for it. In the end, no compelling explanation was ever given for our involvement, raising the question of why Bush should be given so much credit for the war. A victory for its own sake does not justify such a major military operation.

The war has certainly increased people's pride in America, but this pride is illusory: It obscures the internal weakness of this country. The increased prestige gained around the world means little when juxtaposed with domestic woes. As Tom Wicker wrote in *The New York Times* last week, "the U.S. is not really No. 1 in anything but military might." The president paid only lip service to a number of domestic concerns in his State of the Union address.

Bush stands out among recent presidents for his complete lack of commitment to a domestic agenda. The people of this country should not be blinded by the glow of yellow ribbons: The recession is still upon us, many banks are on shaky financial ground, crime rates continue to rise, AIDS ravages the country unabated, the S&L bailout will consume billions of dollars in the coming years and civil rights legislation remains unsigned by the president. More immediate to students, Bush seems unlikely to deserve the label "education president" anytime soon. This is not a cynical list of marginal concerns: These are issues that profoundly affect the lives of average Americans every day, more than a foreign war ever could.

We should all be pleased that the war came to a speedy conclusion, but we should not be so smug that we fail to realize that foreign policy is only one factor on which a president is judged. Before bestowing demigod status on Bush, Americans should stop to think about just how little he has really done for "we the people."

John Nugent  
Editorial Writer

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# They'll be all right, won't they?

Just when a person thinks she's safe from the war, just when she starts to be a little bit happy that it's over and we won, somebody from the AP takes a picture and it's printed in the March 1 *Daily Iowan*. How dare they, anyway? Flinging sorrow into our faces right at the moment of victory... as if we had anything to do with destroying Iraq. As if we made the decision to go to war. I mean, it's not like we voted or anything. It's almost like the media doesn't want us to be proud of America. I wish I had one of them here right now.

Listen, Mr. AP Photographer, it's not my fault that Saddam Hussein is a creep who packs his own people into military targets while we're bombing Baghdad. It's not my fault that the boy in the picture in the March 1 *DI* is standing in the middle of a pile of rubble crying.

We had to do it. We had to fight this war. If we hadn't stopped Saddam today, we'd have had to do it later and at a greater cost in human life. What's wrong with you? Don't you know there are always casualties in a war? Besides, they're all crazy over there, anyway. They haven't stopped fighting for more than a month in thousands of years. That's not the U.S.A.'s fault. You can't blame that on us.

Of course I feel sorry for the little guy. He can't be more than 5, standing there crying with his hand at his forehead and his face all scrunched up. Why did you take that picture, anyway? You guys are always doing that. Chasing after people once the hurricane's over, taking snapshots of ruined lives. I think you're all sick. He probably posed for you. I bet you paid him. You must have waited until nobody was near him to make it look like he doesn't have any parents. And just what is he supposed to be doing? He's got sticks or bundled paper under one arm. Are you telling me they're out of fuel over there? Well what did they expect when they set it all on fire? This just is not our fault.

You can't be happy about anything, can you? You can't be proud of this country for one damned minute. Bellyache, bellyache, bellyache. We finally do something right, we can finally hold our heads high in the world again, and all you do is find fault.

You don't know how lucky you are to live in a free country. You should have to live in China. Then you'd find out what lack of information really is. The U.S. army had to withhold information. We had to not know some of that stuff. War is like that. Our leaders got us out of a huge military campaign with under a

right away and be really tough. That's exactly what President Bush did.

It's a shame it had to happen. I really mean that. I hate war. But what about Kuwait? You never talk about Kuwait. Where are all of your heartbreaking pictures from Kuwait City? Why don't you show us the orphans Saddam Hussein made?

We used our best technology to keep casualties to a minimum. Did you see those satellite films? Those things were so precise they flew down chimneys of targets and left buildings across the street standing. We did a great thing over there. Just once I'd like to hear you back off a little bit and say, "Good job, America."

But you never will. Sometimes I think we don't even need the media. You're always talking about the Bill of Rights. I read that Bill of Rights. I'm not sure about it, myself. *Time* magazine took a poll recently, and quite a few Americans don't believe in that Bill of Rights.

The press abuses the right to free speech all the time, anyway. Look at Peter Arnett in Baghdad. They led him around, and he reported whatever they wanted him to. While our boys were over there risking their lives to defend his freedom of speech. That's the thanks they get from you. You oughta be ashamed.

Besides, somebody'll take care of the little guy. I mean, people take care of each other over there, don't they? Oh, well. Our soldiers will give him some blankets, probably. He probably won't even have to sleep outside at all. And some charity group will move in as soon as the military's out. Some nice Red Cross nurse will tuck him in at night, and he'll get a warm meal every day. He'll be OK. He'll be just fine. It's hard, but he'll have a better world to grow up and raise his own children in, thanks to us.

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



Kim Painter

hundred casualties. They made a historic alliance of countries to stop this madman.

But you don't care about that. All you want to know is how many Iraqis we killed. We don't need to know that. Innocent people are always killed in war. If we worried about that all the time we wouldn't ever fight wars, and then where would we be?

You media guys remind me of those war protesters. You just can't face that there's always going to be war. If America had kept its head in the sand and refused to fight, there'd be more war, not less. The only way to guarantee lasting peace in this world is to be strong and let everybody know America's not afraid to flex its muscles anymore.

I just thank God Jimmy Carter wasn't president when this happened. He would've tried to talk to that man, I'd bet anything. You can't negotiate with a lunatic. You have to respond



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# They're close-minded in Iowa City, too

Recently, I visited Iowa City with a couple of friends for what was supposed to be a fun weekend of catching up with old acquaintances and reliving the good times we had during our five years at the UI.

What we got instead was a jolt into awareness that Iowa City is not the accepting and open-minded town everyone wants to believe it is.

That truth hit home at a large after-hours party that we attended with several friends who still live in town. Upon our arrival, it was clear that, based on our appearance, we didn't fit in with the majority of the crowd. That is to say, we weren't wearing Polo shirts, acid-washed jeans and leather bomber jackets. Still, having hosted several large house parties in Iowa City ourselves, we knew that people who look unfamiliar or different always show up for such festivities, attracted by the promise of free beer and a good crowd. Any Iowa City partygoer knows this. And I've always believed that not knowing someone at a party is more reason to meet them, not assault them.

I first sensed that our presence at the party was not sitting well with some people when the guy running the keg tried to charge me \$2 for a

cup of beer. Since no one else was being charged, I realized the fee was purely subjective, and rather than pay, I dropped the cup. After relaying this information to my friends, who by this point had met or recognized several other guests, we decided to leave.

As two of our group left the house and walked to their car across the street, they were followed by two gentlemen from the party. After some verbal exchanges, during which my friends were called "freaks" and "queers," one was spat upon and then thrown to the ground with her boyfriend and pummeled. The rest of us saw what was happening and tried to defend those being assaulted by what had grown to a crowd of a dozen men. Some of us in turn were attacked, and one of my friends suffered chipped teeth and a cut nose.

The whole time we were verbally abused with hateful insults — all not printable. We were called "faggots" and "dykes." We were literally run off the block as we tried to walk to our cars and leave the scene. The entire episode occurred outside the house after we'd left peacefully and entirely of our own accord.

What makes this incident so significant is not that a few drunken meatheads were looking for a fight that night, but that the reason they chose us to be on the receiving end of their fists was blatant fear. Because we did not fit in to their ideas of how to dress or act, they felt threatened by our presence. Nevermind that we said or did nothing to

provoke them into violence. Their fear of the unfamiliar and strange reared its ugly head and manifested itself in punches and insults. We were put in a position of physically defending ourselves simply because we looked a little different.

You may be amazed that this kind of intolerance exists in a town known for its diversity and acceptance. I am, too. This incident appalls and scares me because it means that even in supposedly liberal bastions, discrimination and hatred of groups perceived as "different" lurks. The derogatory references to homosexuality screamed in my face

and in those of my friends were clearly the worst insults these small-minded jerks thought they could level at us. Several of my friends are not strangers to this kind of discrimination, but the violence that accompanied it, in a town we all know and love, was something new for all of us.

And yet to say that those who attacked us Saturday night are not representative of Iowa City would ring only half true. The attitudes that prevailed were reminiscent of comments we'd all heard and stories we'd all felt before. And excusing their behavior by calling this town "redneck" or even "urban" would elicit outcries to the contrary; we're all so convinced Iowa City is progressive and cultured. The sad truth is that Iowa City is only liberal if you stay within the bounds of your identity group and don't cross the line into someone else's.

Different social cliques will always exist — especially in a college town like this one where such a wide range of people come to live and pursue higher education. But the tensions and creed of hate that certain groups perpetuate and thrive on have no place in society. When manifested, they are horrible things to see.

In a strange way, I feel sorry for those people who attacked us that Saturday night. If they are truly so scared of anyone different from themselves, they will find much to fear in their lives. I can only hope that at some point in their small, paranoid lifetimes, they come to the realization that their hateful attitudes are not righteous and noble. They are pathetic.

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**Letters**

**Questions for the war managers**

To the Editor:

The Butcher of Baghdad has been trounced. Kuwait is free of the Iraqi yoke. Ding dong, the witch is dead, the witch is dead.

But wait. Something is missing in this Hollywood ending. The national security crisis managers have been unable to answer a few simple questions:

■ Why did the Reagan/Bush team send arms to Saddam through the 1980s, and why did U.S. intelligence pinpoint Iranian targets for Iraqi gas attacks? Instead of protesting Iraq's first act of naked aggression, the cover operators who manage "our" foreign policy wholeheartedly (albeit secretly) supported it. It's as if "we" not only winked at Hitler's invasion of Czechoslovakia, but helped him do it and then got upset when France was invaded. See one of Secret Agent Man Oliver North's diary entries for May 15, 1986, ("Cunningham running guns to Baghdad for CIA") and wonder, was this an act of abject treason?

■ What does it say about this country's "morality" when those who claim we have a "moral responsibility" to liberate Kuwait are quite content to have others — disproportionately poor African-Americans — do the dirty work while "we" sit back and watch a totally engineered spectacle from the safety of a television screen? What does it say about the state of a nation that can only find pride in military victory?

■ What does it say about the cynicism of those national security

apparatchiks who gain support for their actions by putting the lives of their fellow Americans in harm's way? *One man* committed troops to Saudi Arabia; *one man* doubled that defensive force into an offensive force; *one man* sent them to war while a country was deeply divided over the reasons for that war. Once those troops were committed, people were forced to pledge their support for the troops whether or not they supported the war. Isn't this a form of blackmail?

■ The national security crisis managers want us to efface history. They want us to wake up each day — like a virgin — as if there was no cause and effect and certainly no accountability. Does America know that its president, while he was CIA chief in 1976, attempted to censor the congressional report detailing the shameful U.S. betrayal of the Kurdish resistance movement inside Iraq? And that Secretary of State Kissinger's two top men during that bloody embarrassment are now the president's National Security Adviser (Brent Scowcroft) and Deputy Secretary of State (Lawrence Eagleburger)? The connections stretch back into the past, but we are urged to think that time only began on Aug. 2, 1990. Blind ignorance of history is what these people want us to worship, because without history there can be no accountability, and without accountability there is no justice or democracy.

Matthew Willis  
Iowa City

**A modest proposal: Let Americans vote for all world leaders**

To the Editor:

Well, we sure whupped them good. And we sure have big bombs and lots of 'em. And we sure aren't afraid to use 'em because our president is not a wimp. Even though we probably killed 100,000 people, the president said we shouldn't be euphoric, so I'm not.

But I'm proud to live in the United States where we still have running water and the rain hasn't turned black yet like it did in Iran — or, I guess I mean Iraq.

One of those old generals I saw on TV said the Iraqi troops aren't moral, and that must be true.

Stormin' Norman said they did unspeakable things in Kuwait. I've read a little bit about things that happened at places like Wounded Knee and My Lai and what happens to people in places like Guatemala and El Salvador and the West Bank, and if those Iraqi fellows were doing even worse things, then it probably is something decent folk don't like to talk about.

Kuwait is liberated now, and the Kuwaitis, I hear, say they might cut back to only two servants each and they might let more people vote. And I hear that when

rebuilding starts, the U.S. will get 70 percent of the contracts. I'm not good at understanding billions, but a lot of them are going around. I understand we're going to pass the hat to pay for the war. And we're going to give Egypt a lot of billions for fighting with us. Then we're going to give Israel even more billions for not fighting with us. I'm not sure I really understand that, but like they say, the president knows a lot of things we don't know, so it probably all makes sense.

Even the best of wars are a little bit messy, though, so I've come up

with a plan so we don't have to do it again. While the president and the Congress are in such a good mood, I think that we should ask for longer ballots at election time. Instead of just voting for the president of the United States, we could stretch those ballots to include all the countries in the world. Americans can mark those little boxes for the candidates presented, and then we'll be sure that every country has the right leader. And God Bless the United States of America.

Joanne Conroy  
Iowa City

**To those against the war: How would you feel if your country was invaded?**

To the Editor:

On Aug. 2, 1990, Saddam Hussein savagely swallowed up Kuwait and declared it one of Iraq's states. From that day onward, all Kuwaitis lost their own nationality. Each of them was no less furious than a wasp, but all of them were helpless and ashamed. They wondered if from that day onward they would be called Iraqis instead of Kuwaitis.

Unlike the Vietnam War, the war in the Persian Gulf was a war of liberation. Initially, Saddam attacked Kuwait without forewarning. He played the game unfairly. But Bush gave exhortations again and again, demanding that

Saddam withdraw in order to avoid war. Bush played the game fairly.

However, different opinions of Bush's job come from different kinds of people who come from different types of backgrounds, experiences, races, cultures and beliefs. As a Malaysian student studying at the UI, I think that Bush is helping Kuwait to restore its independence. My words for him, from the bottom of my heart, are: "Way to go, Bush! Keep up your excellent job. Oust Saddam from Kuwait where he does not belong and bring him to the Supreme Court!"

I was delighted to learn from the article

["Bush popularity soars after starting gulf war," *DI*, Feb. 18], that 82 percent of Iowa adults approve of the job Bush is doing. However, for all *The Daily Iowan's* readers who oppose the job Bush is doing, please ask yourself this simple question: "What would I do if I were living outside my country, and it was suddenly conquered by another country?" The answers that you all will give would probably be identical to those of Kuwaitis who currently live outside their country.

Wei Lih Lee  
Iowa City

**Only natural family planning fulfills desire for safe and effective birth control**

To the Editor:

Instead of addressing the Catholic Church's arguments against contraception, Anne Kevlin ["Need for safer birth control evident," Feb. 15] builds the straw man of a sexist Catholic Church. In reality, the Catholic Church employs more women managers than any other organization in the world. Some of the world's largest charities — Poor Clare, Catholic Charities, Dominican Sisters — and most of the world's 7,500 Catholic hospitals are

directed by women.

Kevlin dismisses natural family planning as the Catholic "rhythm method." Although NFP depends on the motivation and maturity of a couple, it is the only method that meets Kevlin's desire for safe and effective birth control "that can be used by men, who contribute equally to pregnancies."

Kevlin dismisses as "nonsensical" the obvious correlation between contraception and abortion. Abortion was illegal in both 1960 and

1972, yet the abortion rate increased by a factor of 10 between those years (from 75,000 per year to 750,000 per year); legalizing abortion doubled the abortion rate from 750,000 to its current 1.5 million per year. The unavoidable conclusion is that the trivialization of sex that contraception wrought in the 1960s was far more devastating to the unborn than the formal stripping of their rights with Roe vs. Wade in 1973.

Pat McTaggart

**Let them know smoking in public buildings violates the law**

To the Editor:

At last there is some compliance with one of Iowa's most important laws. Thanks to the UI's decision to remove ashtrays from the walls of university buildings, more recalcitrant smokers than formerly are admitting they know that smoking in public areas and restrooms is illegal.

This measure is extremely significant because smoking kills people. Every year 434,000 Americans die from smoking-induced lung and heart diseases, though some scientists believe this is an underestimate. Some smokers ignorant of science still doubt smoking causes cancer, but one look at a photograph of a smoker's lung makes it wondrous smoking does not kill any faster than it does.

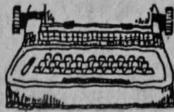
Smoke breathed by non-smokers kills just as surely as smoker-breathed smoke. Every year, 1,900 non-smoking Americans die from secondary cigarette smoke, i.e., from the public smoking of smokers. That is why laws like Iowa's are passed.

The non-smoker who dies for another's dirty pleasure could be you. To prevent this, we must speak out. Inform smokers who smoke in restrooms or public areas of university buildings that they are breaking the law. Usually they will stop. If not and there are witnesses, sympathy will be with you, the

victim. Social pressures will mount. Remember, the vast majority of people are non-smokers.

If sufficient pressure is applied to UI administrators, maybe they will finally post "No Smoking" signs. It seems some smokers will pretend not to know about the anti-smoking law until every entry, corridor, restroom and classroom contains such a sign.

John Franzen  
Iowa City



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- 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

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

Breakdown of Graduate Constituencies:

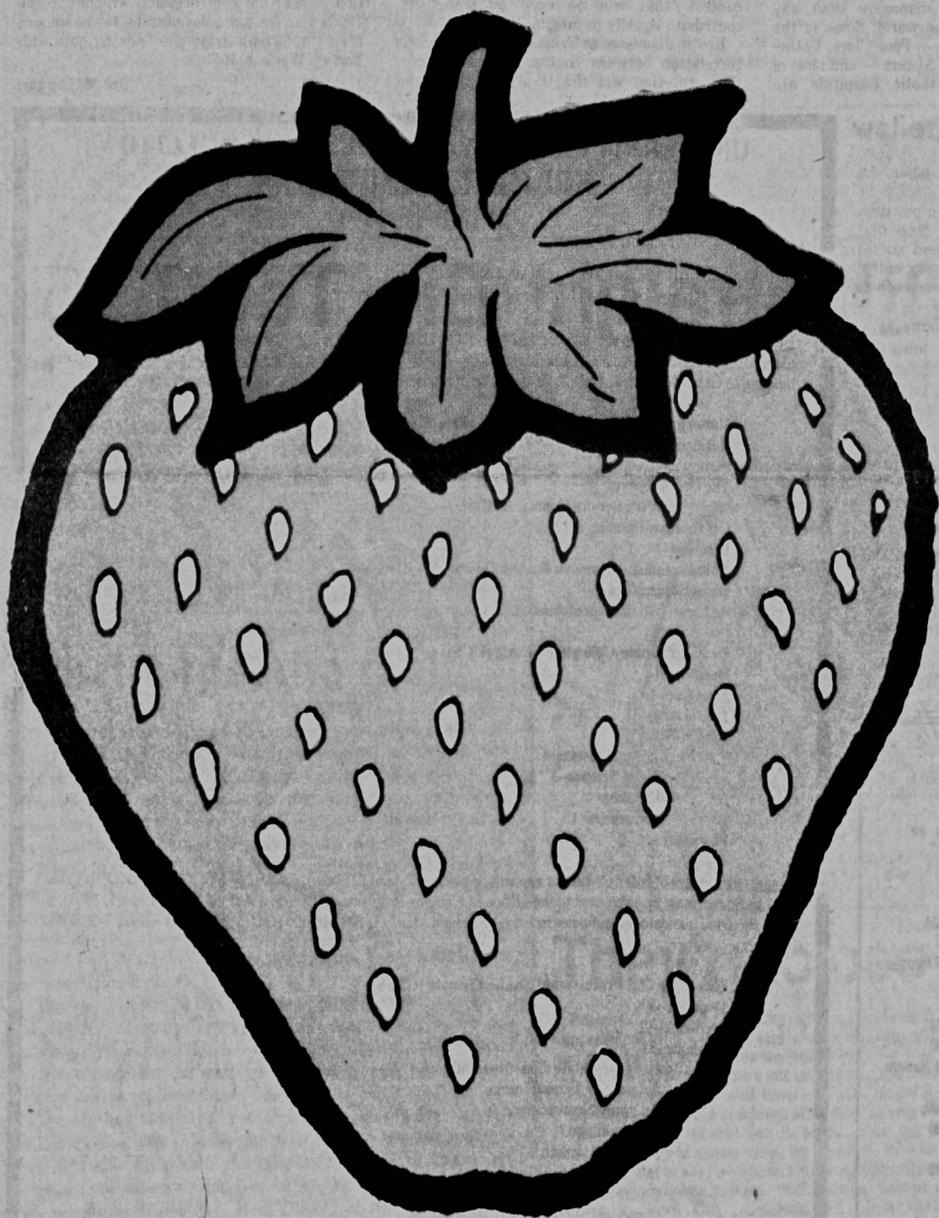
- Accounting/Econ./Finance
- Anatomy/Neuroscience
- Anthropology
- Asian Civilization
- Biochem./Botany/Genetics
- Chemistry
- Communication Studies
- Counselor Education
- Dance/Theatre Arts
- Dental Hygiene/Dental Public Health/Endodontics/Operative Dentistry/Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery/Orthodontics/Pediatric Dentistry/Periodontology/Prosthodontics/Stomatology
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- Geography/Urban and Regional Planning
- Geology
- Hospital & Health Administration
- Industrial Relations/Management Sciences/Marketing
- Library & Information Science
- Linguistics/Russian
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- Mechanical Engineering
- Microbiology/Pathology
- Music
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Iowa's James Moses, applies pressure Saturday the Hawkeyes at Carver

Iowa suffers first sweet since 19

DI wire services

The Michigan State basketball team did not win Big Ten team has 1985 — sweep a series Hawkeyes.

The Spartans thwart second rally to win, 49 Iowa State also won 64-41 City on Feb. 1, making team to sweep Iowa State did it during the season.

Michigan State, 20 moved one-half game Iowa into second place league standings with record. The Hawkeyes started league play and 18-8 over

The Spartan victory brought Iowa winning streak the Hawkeyes won the successive game with a victory over Michigan in Mich.

"We did not execute half-court level, most of was done on the fastbreak coach C. Vivian Stringer lacked patience when we and couldn't seem to get the people that we need.

A strong rebounding Michigan State in the first the Spartans collected 22 to Iowa's 16. They jumped on three free throws 3-pointer by Eileen Sh four minutes into the half Iowa's first bucket came 10 seconds later when Neco converted on a layup off the line.

The Spartans built the first-half lead, 12-4, remaining. Iowa cut the lead, 22-18, on a 10-foot shot by Sheri Swart Tunsil with 2:21 left at the locker room down 27-22.

Michigan State went a 30-24, when Eileen Sh the second period with Iowa answered with a cut the Spartan lead to 34-24.

The teams traded baskets before Michigan State 7-0 run to go ahead 41-27 finished the game with outscoring the Spartans. But it was too little, too late. Trailing 49-46, the Hawkeyes had two last-chance shots but couldn't didn't take advantage.

Tunsil made a layup fouled by Sheri Swart 1:22 left but failed to convert the free throw, keeping the Spartan lead intact.

A Spartan turnover under the hoop gave Iowa a chance, but LaToya jumper in the lane with remaining bounced off the rim.

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**Big Ten Wrestling**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Here are the final results in the Big Ten wrestling championships Sunday:

118 lbs: Chad Zapull, Iowa, beat Salem Yafal, Michigan, 16-5.

126 lbs: Terry Brands, Iowa, beat Adam DiSabato, Ohio State, 4-2.

134 lbs: Tom Brands, Iowa, beat Joey Gilbert, Michigan, 24-14.

142 lbs: Troy Steiner, Iowa, beat Jeff Lyons, Indiana, 11-7.

150 lbs: Matt Demary, Wisconsin, beat Ken Ramsey, Ohio State, 8-3.

158 lbs: Tom Ryan, Iowa, beat Sean Bormet, Michigan, 4-3.

167 lbs: Kevin Randleman, Ohio State, beat Charlie Jones, Purdue, 5-4.

177 lbs: Marty Morgan, Minnesota, beat Bart Chelsvick, Iowa, 11-4.

190 lbs: Mike Funk, Northwestern, beat Fritz Lehrke, Michigan, 4-2 OT.

Heavyweight: Jon Llewellyn, Illinois, beat Matt Lindley, Purdue, 11-4.

**Big Ten Swimming**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top finishers in Saturday's finals at the 51st Big Ten men's swimming and diving meet (Distances in yards):

1,650 freestyle — 1. James Sweeney, Ind., 15:04.65, 2. Artur Wojdat, Iowa, 15:11.27, 3. Steve Leisner, Mich. St., 15:11.29, 4. Tomasz Gowronski, Iowa, 15:18.47, 5. Scott Hart, Minn., 15:20.49, 6. Brian Kopas, Mich., 15:24.83, 7. Jon Cohen, Mich. St., 15:27.87, 8. Alec Mull, Mich. St., 15:31.16.

200 backstroke — 1. Steve Bigelow, Mich., 1:46.33 (meet and Big Ten record, old Big Ten mark, 1:46.39 by Bigelow, 1990), old meet mark, 1:47.13, Jack Young, Wisc., 1:49.24, 2. Scott Trapp, 3. John Klinge, Pur., 1:49.42, 4. Scott Trapp, Minn., 1:49.68, 5. Joe McKenna, Wisc., 1:49.42, 6. William Weaver, Ohio St., 1:50.45, 7. Matthew Smith, Iowa, 1:50.53, 8. Tim Shanley, Mich. St., 1:51.06.

100 freestyle — 1. Richard Granneman, Ind., 44.28, 2. David Burgess, Ind., 44.53, 3. Derek Dejong, Ohio St., 44.65, 4. (tie) Delano Cerney, Minn. and Dustin McDaniels, Ohio St., 44.66, 5. Torgeir, Wisc., 45.08, 6. Gregg Mihalik, Mich. St., 45.22, 7. Ted Fischer, Ohio St., 45.87.

200 breaststroke — 1. Mike Barrowman, Mich., 1:56.99 (meet record, old mark, Barrowman, 1:57.34, 1989), 2. Eric Wunderlich, Mich., 1:58.50, 3. Kevin Zielinski, Mich. St., 1:59.55, 4. Paul Neisen, Minn., 1:59.69, 5. Robert Leyshon, Iowa, 2:00.23, 6. Steve Gombal, Ind., 2:01.59, 7. Matthew Brown, Minn., 2:02.73, Judson Crawford, Ohio St., disqualified.

10-meter diving — 1. David Pichler, Ohio St., 699.00 points, 2. Steve Hamerski, Mich., 636.95, 3. Brandon Blair, Iowa, 591.45, 4. Scott Upper, Minn., 585.45, 5. Kris Yaggi, Ohio St., 584.50, 6. Jeffrey Jozwick, Mich., 580.04, 7. Justin Smith, Ohio St., 570.75, 8. Eric Lesser, Mich., 568.25.

400 freestyle relay — 1. Indiana (Dave Burgess, Greg Botos, Joe McGinnis, Richard Granneman), 2:57.00, 2. Iowa, 2:58.45, 3. Minnesota, 3:00.49, 4. Michigan, 3:00.78, 5. Michigan St., 3:01.05, 6. Purdue, 3:02.52, 7. Wisconsin, 3:02.98, 8. Illinois, 3:04.47.

**Hawkeyes**

doubling down inside and getting the rebounds," Stringer said. "Their defense kept us cold. We had some nice shots, but they didn't fall. They did a better job of faking and driving to draw the foul."

In Friday's game, Stringer said her team played "out-of-sync" against the Wolverines, who fell to 10-16 overall and 3-14 in the Big Ten.

Iowa opened with a jumper by Tate and went on to a 14-point lead, 27-13, before the Wolverines came clawing back.

A pair of baskets by freshman center Michelle Hall, and free throws — six by Char Durand and

**Wrestling**

Brands in last year's Big Ten semifinals, astounded the Assembly Hall when he had Brands on his back for over half a minute, en route to building a 5-1 lead. However, the Hawkeye battled back to a 7-7 tie after one period and owned a 12-10 lead after two.

"It was a shock; I don't think I've been on my back in college," said Brands, a junior.

The intensity picked up even more with 1:32 left in the match. After the whistle sounded, Brands was heading toward the center of the mat when Gilbert rushed him from behind and took him down, prompting the referees to separate the two.

"That's my style but I don't give a shit what anybody says, I've never been that blatant in my career," Brands said. "I've never come back three seconds after the whistle's blown and done that."

After the two got back to wrestling, Brands scored five takedowns in the final 1:24 to secure his title.

**Swimming**

they were really into it — (Michigan's) Eric Namesnik, Eric Wunderlich, the guys that aren't shaved — today they weren't very sharp. That's a heck of a tough race to swim."

"Artur did the right thing in not trying to go after Sweeney, who won this event three years ago as a freshman. He (Sweeney) was shaved and tapered and was ready to swim fast. So Artur did the wise thing in just securing second place."

"It would have been nice for me to repeat the triple from last year, but the meet is much faster than last year," Wojdat said. "I think I performed better this year in the 200 and 500, but it was really hard for me to swim faster than 15:11 tonight. I did think I could swim a little bit faster than that, but my only concern right now is to be seeded somewhere in the finals at NCAA (in the 1,650)."

In his first Big Ten Championship as a Hawkeye, Johnson's versatility paid off as he made the finals in all three of his individual events,

**NBA Standings**

Team Scores

1. Michigan, 696.5, 2. Minnesota, 573.5, 3. Indiana, 492.5, 4. Iowa, 458, 5. Ohio St., 424.5, 6. Michigan St., 399, 7. Wisconsin, 303, 8. Purdue, 194.5, 9. Northwestern 118.5, 10. Illinois, 106.

**NBA Standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	16	.724	—
Philadelphia	32	25	.561	9 1/2
New York	27	31	.466	15
Washington	22	36	.379	20
New Jersey	19	38	.333	22 1/2
Miami	18	39	.316	23 1/2

**Central Division**

Chicago	41	15	.732	—
Detroit	38	18	.682	3 1/2
Milwaukee	36	23	.610	6 1/2
Atlanta	33	25	.569	9
Indiana	27	30	.474	14 1/2
Cleveland	20	37	.351	21 1/2
Charlotte	17	40	.298	24 1/2

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division**

Utah	38	18	.679	—
San Antonio	36	19	.655	1 1/2
Houston	33	24	.579	5 1/2
Dallas	21	35	.375	17
Orlando	19	38	.333	19 1/2
Minnesota	18	38	.321	20
Denver	16	40	.288	22

**Pacific Division**

Portland	45	14	.763	—
LA Lakers	42	16	.724	2 1/2
Phoenix	37	19	.661	6 1/2
Golden State	30	26	.536	13 1/2
Seattle	28	28	.500	15 1/2
LA Clippers	20	37	.351	24
Sacramento	15	41	.268	28 1/2

**Saturday's Games**

Indiana 135, Chicago 114  
New York 115, New Jersey 105  
LA Clippers 104, Minnesota 102  
Miami 109, Dallas 103  
Denver 126, Orlando 111  
Seattle 120, Sacramento 106  
Golden State 121, Charlotte 108

**Sunday's Games**

Portland 116, Boston 107  
Utah 95, Philadelphia 92  
San Antonio 107, Washington 85  
Atlanta 115, Milwaukee 106  
Houston 104, LA Lakers 95  
Detroit 107, LA Clippers 98

**Today's Games**

Indiana vs. Boston at Hartford, 6:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
Utah at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.  
LA Clippers at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
LA Lakers at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
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Cleveland at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
Golden State at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

**NBA Standings**

**Team Offense**

Team	G	Pts	Avg
Denver	53	6445	121.6
Golden St.	53	6276	118.4
Portland	55	6376	115.9
Phoenix	53	6077	114.7
Boston	54	6139	113.7
Atlanta	54	5927	109.8
Chicago	53	5810	109.6
Indiana	53	5806	109.5
San Antonio	51	5482	107.5
Milwaukee	55	5904	107.3
Houston	54	5777	107.0
Philadelphia	53	5668	106.9
Seattle	53	5665	106.9
LA Lakers	54	5772	106.9
Orlando	53	5629	106.2
Utah	53	5551	104.7
Charlotte	53	5515	104.1
LA Clippers	53	5485	103.5
Washington	55	5680	103.3
New Jersey	54	5545	102.7
New York	55	5639	102.5
Miami	54	5510	102.0
Cleveland	55	5585	101.5
Dallas	56	5190	99.8
Detroit	56	5573	99.5
Minnesota	53	5252	99.1
Sacramento	52	4837	94.9

**Team Defense**

Detroit	56	5358	95.7
LA Lakers	54	5362	95.3
LA Clippers	53	5338	100.7
Chicago	53	5346	100.9
Dallas	52	5315	102.2
Sacramento	52	5361	103.1
San Antonio	55	5678	103.2
San Antonio	51	5288	103.7
Minnesota	53	5502	103.8
Houston	55	5750	104.5
Houston	54	5648	104.6
Charlotte	54	5673	105.0
Cleveland	55	5780	105.1
Portland	55	5832	106.0
Seattle	53	5620	106.0
New Jersey	54	5750	106.5
Philadelphia	53	5681	107.2
Washington	55	5928	107.8
LA Clippers	53	5719	107.9
Phoenix	53	5745	108.4
Atlanta	54	5857	108.5
Miami	54	5859	108.5
Charlotte	53	5798	109.4
Indiana	53	5867	110.7
Orlando	53	5890	111.1
Golden St.	53	6228	117.5
Denver	53	7047	133.0

**NHL Standings**

**WALEY CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
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Philadelphia	31	27	9	71	223	209
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Washington	29	32	5	63	211	228
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**Adams Division**

x-Boston	38	21	8	84	250	223
x-Montreal	34	25	8	76	231	207
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SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Matt Williams, third baseman, on a two-year contract.

**FOOTBALL**

Canadian Football League

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Andre Francis, defensive back.

World League of American Football

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY KNIGHTS—Waived Sloan Hood, running back; Sean Whiteman, defensive back; Ian Howfield, placekicker; Tom Salamone, punter; Adrian Moss, tight end; and L.B. Moon, guard.

**HOCKEY**

National Hockey League

QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Traded Claude Loiselle, center, to the Calgary Flames for Bryan Deasley, left wing.

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finally overwhelmed the Wolverines, won its ninth consecutive game and its eighth in a row in Big Ten play.

"I was very uncomfortable with the way things got started, and it just didn't seem to get any better," a perplexed Stringer said afterward. "No particular person played all that well. No one played as well as they have been."

"We weren't patient on offense, and we weren't patient on defense. It's not that we weren't trying, it's just that we were out of sync."

Foster led Iowa with 18 points, 12 coming in the first half. When the

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takedown, once causing the two officials to confer with each other, but was never awarded any points. Finally, Ryan fought off two single-leg situations in the final 16 seconds to hold on to the win, sending fans of the other nine teams into a chorus of boos.

In addition to the five championships, 177-pounder Bart Chelsvick took second, losing to top-ranked Marty Morgan of Minnesota 8-3 in the finals after looking impressive in his prior two bouts on Saturday.

Terry Steiner at 150 and 167-pounder Mark Reiland each earned third places, while 190-pounder Travis Fiser and heavyweight John Oostendorp both took fifths. Winners at those classes were Wisconsin's Matt Demaray at 150, Ohio State's Kevin Randleman at 167, Northwestern's Mike Funk at 190 and top-ranked heavyweight Jon Llewellyn of Illinois, who won his third conference title.

In a semifinal bout at 167, Reiland faced Randleman for the

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fourth time this year. The Hawkeye battled back from a 5-0 deficit and after trailing 9-8 with 1:15 left, Reiland was on top of Randleman for the remainder of the bout but couldn't turn him on his back. Afterwards, Buckeye coach Russ Hellickson became angered, causing Gable to run over to the bench and have a heated exchange with him.

"He was mad at our fans," Gable said. "He said his kid wrestled his ass off and our fans were booing (Randleman). But I just told him, 'Look Russ, your kid just won so forget the fans. That's human nature.'"

However, Hellickson was not about to follow Gable's advice, as he motioned to the Hawkeye through afterwards, and then gave them two thumbs up after being introduced before Sunday's finals.

"People are getting a little tired of Iowa winning the Big Ten Championship, that's all," Gable said.

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Going into the final dives of the night, Blair was in eighth, roughly 30 points out of third. But three dives which he nailed for sixes and sevens moved him up into the top three.

"It feels great," Blair said. "I had a slow first couple of rounds and I knew when I came back in the finals I would have to dive well."

The Hawkeyes' fourth-place finish is the lowest of an Iowa team since the 1979 squad finished fourth. But, the nine NCAA qualifiers is the most since Glenn Patton coached 10 to nationals in 1981.

"We're certainly disappointed with our final team placing," said Patton. "We were very happy with our performances. The guys swam very well, and we had a lot of lifetime best performances."

"I think we underestimated the strength of the conference a little bit. We also may have put a little too much pressure on the freshmen even though they did well and swam personal-best times. We have a very young team."

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Michigan defenders keyed on Foster after intermission, teammate Waugh went to work.

Waugh tallied 14 of her 16 points in the second stanza. She also recorded a game-high 10 rebounds for her fourth double-double of the season.

Tunsil and senior Stephanie Schueler each added 12 points for Iowa.

The Hawkeyes next action will be a Thursday matchup with No. 20 Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa closes the regular season at home against Wisconsin Saturday.

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# John wins McFamily battle

By Herbert G. McCann  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — John beat Patrick in the battle of the McEnroes on Sunday, but the family tennis crown rests uneasily on the head of the older brother.

Six years ago, John buried Patrick 6-2, 6-1 in a tournament at Stratton, Vt. On Sunday, 32-year-old John, down a set, struggled to a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Patrick, 24, in the final of the Volvo Indoor tournament.

Patrick, 24, was in charge after winning the first set but John called on his experience and an array of shots to square the match.



Patrick, left, and John McEnroe display their trophies after they battled each other in the Chicago Volvo Tennis Tournament Sunday.

Patrick broke John's serve in the opening game of the match, taking a 1-0 lead when John double-faulted. John had a chance to even the match in the sixth game after taking a 0-40 lead. But Patrick made it 30-40 with volleys at the net, got the advantage with consecutive service winners and jumped ahead 4-2 when John put a service return into the net.

## Chicago Volvo Tennis

Patrick, ranked 51st in the world to John's 19th, had another chance in the third game when he took advantage of unforced errors to break John's service and lead 2-0.

John used passing shots to break back in the third game, however, held serve to even the match and took the lead with another break in the fifth game.

John put the title away when, on match point, he converted Patrick's service return into a passing shot.

John got his 77th career tournament victory, and denied Patrick his first, in the third men's final involving brothers. Gene Mayer beat Sandy Mayer at Stockholm in 1981 and Emilio Sanchez beat Javier Sanchez at Madrid in 1987.

The elder McEnroe, a former No. 1 player who counts four U.S. Open and three Wimbledon titles among his achievements, hadn't won a North American tournament since the GTE Championships at Indianapolis in August 1989.

The McEnroes weren't enthusiastic about playing each other, with John saying he had nothing to gain by beating his brother. Patrick had said the one consolation would be that, win or lose, his world ranking would improve.

## Hawks to open season today

By Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

After a layoff of four months, the Hawkeye women's golf team swings into its spring opener today and Tuesday at the Utah Dixie Classic in Provo, Utah.

Coach Diane Thomason's squad, which is made up of four freshmen, one junior and two seniors, will look to take the tournament from a field of 18 other teams. Iowa finished second at last year's Classic.

"I'm anxious to get going," Thomason said. "We've been inside too long. The biggest thing is our short game but I think (the girls) will adjust all right. I've been pleased with our progress, pleased with the freshmen."

That rookie crew is comprised of Mary Jo Rollins, Erin Strieck, Jodee Albaugh and Ontario native Stacy Boville, all of whom Thomason said she has "seen the most notable improvement from."

The Hawkeyes also return the school's first-ever NCAA Championship qualifier in Stacey Arnold,

## W. Golf

as well as all-Big Ten senior Shirley Trier and junior Becky Fuglestad. Trier, Arnold and Fuglestad finished fifth through seventh, respectively, a year ago in Utah.

"Stacey Arnold looks very good and Shirley is her old self," Thomason said. "She's not going to change much. Becky's the same way."

Joining Iowa in Provo will be the host Cougars, Kansas, Lamar, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas A&M among others.

"We'll be in good company," Thomason said. "It'll be interesting."

Something else of interest may be the fact that Iowa does not have any home outings this spring. In addition to the Utah Dixie, Iowa will be at the Rio Rico Classic in Arizona and have dual meetings at Indiana, Ohio State and Alabama, before culminating their season at Big Tens in Wisconsin May 3-5. Despite spending the next two



Diane Thomason

months on the road, the Iowa coach doesn't see the traveling as a hindrance.

"We were home once in the fall," Thomason said. "That's just basically how golf is set up. It's not like basketball where you play each (Big Ten) team home and away."

## Hawkeyes fall to Wisconsin

By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team narrowly lost out on their bid for a season sweep of Wisconsin, as they were beaten by the Badgers 187.6 to 185.65 on Saturday.

Iowa had defeated Wisconsin two weeks ago, but with the Badgers competing in their own gym, they were able to even the score with the Hawkeyes.

## W. Gymnastics

"After the first three events we were winning," said head coach Diane DeMarco, "but we had some falls on the beam exercise in the clincher that cost us. Ironically, we had two of the top three places in the event, but when the competition is close, falls make all the difference."

The Hawkeyes were led by junior Lori Cole, who finished third in the all-around with a total of 37.55. Cole also scored a 9.5 on the balance beam to place first, and took second in the floor exercise with a 9.65.

Other Hawkeyes who performed well were senior

Michelle Cahal and sophomore Jane Powers. Cahal tied her own Iowa record and took first on the uneven bars with a 9.7, while Powers scored a 9.35 on the balance beam to place third. Powers also finished third in the floor exercise with a 9.65.

"On the uneven bars, Michelle topped off her meet with a spectacular set that got her first in the event," DeMarco said. "The floor squad was very dynamic and impressive, hitting five out of six routines. Jane Powers and Lori Cole really stood out."

Iowa returns home for a meet this Thursday against Iowa State, where they will attempt to avenge a loss to the Cyclones at Ames on Feb. 22.

### Wisconsin 187.6, Iowa 185.65

**Individual Scores**  
Vault — 1. Jennifer Redmond (W) 9.55, 2. Jennifer Miller (I) 9.5, 3. Holly Bremer (W) 9.45; Uneven Bars — 1. Michelle Cahal (I) 9.7, 2. Holly Bremer (W) 9.6, 3. Elizabeth Mahaney (W) and Meredith Chang (W) 9.55; Balance Beam — 1. Lori Cole (I) 9.5, Elizabeth Mahaney (W) 9.4, 3. Jane Powers (I) and Holly Bremer (W) 9.35; Floor Exercise — 1. Michelle Hernandez (W) 9.7, 2. Lori Cole (I) and Sheri Dillehay (W) and Holly Bremer (W) 9.65, 3. Jane Powers (I) 9.55; All-around — 1. Holly Bremer (W) 38.05, 2. Elizabeth Mahaney (W) 37.6, 3. Lori Cole (I) 37.55.

## Seniors lead Iowa to 7-2 win over Illinois

By Michael Watkins  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team opened its Big Ten season in grand fashion Sunday, dominating Illinois 7-2 on the Fighting Illini's home court. In their victory, the Hawkeyes, now 5-1 on the season, posted wins in five of six singles matches while only dropping one of three in doubles.

## M. Tennis

"Things pretty much went as I thought they would," said Iowa head coach Steve Houghton. "Unfortunately, (Neil) Denahan had to play Illinois' regular No. 2 player at No. 5 singles because their usual player was injured, and (Paul) Buckingham was sick during his doubles match and didn't quite play as well as he usually does."

Playing like anything but a freshman, Hawkeye top seed Klas Bergstrom had little trouble with the Illini's No. 1 player Mark Krajewski, easily beating him 6-4, 6-4. According to Bergstrom, a native of Sweden, however, the

score was a bit deceiving. "Actually, it wasn't quite that easy," said Bergstrom. "The match lasted two hours and 20 minutes, and there were lots of break point opportunities."

"I was down love-40 on my first two service games before I pulled them out, so there were lots of tough games."

At No. 2 singles, senior netter Thomas Adler, also from Sweden, disposed of Illinois' second seed Dave Nasser 6-1, 6-2, while Buckingham, also a senior, eliminated Mickey Chaudhuri of Illinois 6-3, 6-1, at No. 3 singles.

Senior Tommy Heiting had a fairly easy time with the Fighting Illini's Adrian DeVore as well, winning 6-2, 6-4 at No. 4 singles. And junior Greg Hebard took out Mike Eberly in straight sets 7-5, 6-2 at No. 6 singles.

The Hawkeyes lone singles loss of the afternoon was in the No. 5 position, as Illinois' Ryan Clark defeated Denahan, a freshman, 6-1, 6-4. Clark, who usually play in the No. 2 spot, was subbing for the normal No. 5 player.

At No. 1 doubles, the tandem of Bergstrom and Adler dueled with the Illini' pair of Krajewski and Chadhuri, taking them out in three



Klas Bergstrom

tight sets, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3. Bergstrom and Adler were teamed with one another last week in Iowa's loss to Ball State and the combination has been quite effective.

The team of Buckingham and Heiting lost a tight battle at No. 2 doubles with the pair of Nasser and DeVore from Illinois, dropping the third set in a tiebreaker after saving the match in the second set at 6-4, 5-7, 7-6. At No. 3 doubles, the Hawkeye team of Carl Mannheim and Eric Shulman dropped the first set 4-6 before cruising 6-0, 6-4 over the Illinois team of Eberly and Jon Zych.

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# Hawks fall to No. 10 Spartans

By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team lost its third straight meet to a ranked foe, as it fell to 10th ranked Michigan State Saturday at the Iowa Field House.

The Spartans beat Iowa by only 1.3 points, scoring 276.65 points to the Hawkeyes 275.35. Iowa State finished a distant third with 261.70 points.

"I expected them (Michigan State) to be good," said Iowa coach Tom Dunn. "I thought since they were away from home we would beat them, but they were pretty good on Saturday."

The Hawkeyes were hurt by inconsistent performances in a few events, including the pommel horse and horizontal bars.

"We've had trouble in the pommel horse all year, and we really don't have any flexibility in the event," said Dunn. "Hopefully we can keep working at it and get it together with more consistency."

## Men's Gymnastics

The high bar was considered by Dunn to be among the strongest events for Iowa, but he said that they have had trouble lately in that area as well.

"It's frustrating, and we need to work harder because recently we haven't got it done in the high bars," Dunn said.

Iowa has also been affected by an injury to junior all-arounder Dillon Ashton. Ashton damaged ligaments in his chest, back and neck against Penn State two weeks ago and will probably miss the rest of the season.

"Ashton's injury hurts us, particularly on vaulting and parallel bars," said Dunn. "He is our best vaulter, and he competes well in everything."

On Saturday, the Hawkeyes were again led by sophomore all-arounder Chris Kabat, as he finished third in the all-around competition with 53.70 points. Kabat also took second on floor exercise with a 9.55 and third on parallel



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Iowa captain Erik Heikkila performs on the still rings during the Hawkeyes' meet with Michigan State and Iowa State Saturday at the Iowa Field House. Heikkila finished third with a 9.35 score but the Hawkeyes lost to the 10th-ranked Spartans.

bars with a 9.25. Senior captain Erik Heikkila also did well, as he performed in his final home meet. Heikkila won the parallel bars with a score of 9.45, and he finished second on the horizontal bar with a 9.75. Heikkila also managed a third place on still rings with a 9.35 score, and a fourth place spot in the floor exercise with a 9.50.

Junior Paul Bautel was the pommel horse champion with a career-high 9.65, and sophomore Adrian Besancon took first in the still rings, scoring a 9.45. Jim Cuthbertson was the top performer in the vault with a career best 9.65.

The Hawkeyes still have one remaining meet before the Big Ten Championships in late March, as they will travel to Madison, Wis., to take on Ohio State, Wisconsin and Army.

"We are going to have to step it up if we want to win," Dunn said. "We have a short week and there will not be any drastic changes, but we have to work harder and experiment less."

Ohio State is considered to be among the conference's best teams.

"Ohio State and Minnesota are the best teams right now, and we are going to have to be more consistent and come together," Dunn said.

# Ryan, Rangers to discuss contract extension for 1992

The Associated Press

It's becoming a spring training tradition for the Texas Rangers, and it shows no signs of ending.

Nolan Ryan's agent, Dick Moss, is expected to get together with Rangers general manager Tom Grieve in Port Charlotte, Fla., sometime this week to discuss another contract extension for the 44-year-old pitcher.

"I told Tom last year, 'We'll probably still be doing this 20 years from now and still talking about how well he's performing,'" Moss said.

Last spring, Moss and Grieve negotiated a \$3.3 million deal that brings Ryan back for a third year with the Rangers. Ryan is expected to start opening day against Milwaukee.

So far Ryan has looked good in workouts, and it's been a relief to manager Bobby Valentine.

"One of these years he's not going to be able to do that," Valentine said. "I'm relieved to see this isn't the year."

In his two seasons with the Rangers, Ryan is 29-19 with a 3.31 ERA.

Rain in Florida kept most of the teams working inside, but the weather was a little better in Arizona.

In Tucson, Ariz., the Cleveland Indians are taking a good look at pitchers Mauro Gozzo, Willie Blair and Steve Cummings, all acquired in the deal that sent Bud Black to Toronto.

The Indians have at least one spot open in the rotation and also room for a spot starter and reliever. So, all three could possibly remain with the Indians.

"It's a possibility," Blair said. "We've all been in the big leagues and we all have good enough stuff."

In Sarasota, Fla., Baltimore Orioles manager Frank

Robinson said he would have to see Jim Palmer work in at least three exhibition games before he could begin to assess the chances of his comeback. At age 45, Palmer is trying to return to the majors after already being elected to the Hall of Fame.

Palmer threw 110 pitches in batting practice on Saturday and said Sunday that his arm felt fine.

At the Cincinnati camp in Plant City, Fla., Chris Sabo said he was hopeful of being able to overcome problems with sore knees that slowed him down last season.

"Mainly, I just want to stay healthy and maybe make my knees hold up longer," he said. "I would like to steal more bases. Last year in the second half, I lost that one step needed to be successful."

Sabo compensated with a career-high 25 bases last year but stole only 25 bases.

In other spring training news on Sunday: —Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Sr. was hurt in a car accident and will be sidelined indefinitely with neck and lower back injuries.

Griffey was en route to take his physical examination for the team Saturday afternoon when he stopped to yield to an emergency vehicle and his Mercedes Benz was rear-ended by a Ford pickup truck, said Dr. Larry Pedegana, the club's orthopedic surgeon.

—San Francisco right-hander Rick Reuschel, who had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee last July 9, had some swelling in the knee after throwing for 15 minutes Sunday and will have it drained.

—Despite heavy rains at Vero Beach, Orel Hershiser managed to get his work in for the Los Angeles Dodgers. On the mend from reconstructive shoulder surgery performed last April, Hershiser made 40 long tosses outside, then threw 40 curveballs indoors.

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**That Grammar Guy**

By Jake Stigers  
The Daily Iowan

**G**entle Communicators, It's reader mail day again. "An unsure fella" asks that I explore the semantics, grammar, and other interesting aspects of "advocating for."

According to grammarian Theodore Bernstein, the noun *advocate*, defined as a person who argues for a cause or pleads in another's behalf, takes the preposition *of*. The verb, which means to speak in favor of or recommend, takes *for*, but I find the addition of the preposition to be cumbersome.

As an *advocate* of cultural literacy, I *advocate* reading on a wide and diverse range of topics.

A family dispute among the members of three generations prompted a letter asking that I describe the differences between *award* and *reward*.

**Is a contrived pretext possible?**

First the noun forms: An *award* is a decision, such as one made by a judge, or something granted, as for merit. It comes from the Germanic *awerdu*, to decide (in a legal context). A *reward* is a satisfying return or result or something given for a service, such as the return of a criminal or a lost article. It comes from the Germanic *warder*, to watch over.

Put simply, an *award* is something earned inherently while a *reward* is something earned unexpectedly. Xanthippe, my delicate kitten, received the Best Overall *award* at the Domesticated Organism Show and Contest. Her *reward* was a bowl of clean water and a nice pat on the head. I think the contest is suffering from budget setbacks.

Now the verb forms: To *award* is to grant or declare as legally merited. To *reward* is to give a reward or to satisfy or recompensate. Both verbs are transitive (they take objects). I was recently *awarded* a "Distinguished Service" certificate in "enormous appreciation" of my "ceaseless efforts on behalf of the English language." I really was. I would like to *reward* my anonymous judge, but I have no income at the moment.

The same family asks, "If something is *contrived*, is the result necessarily a *pretext*?" Let's look at some definitions first: To *contrive* is to plan or devise with cleverness or ingenuity; to plot with evil intent; or to invent, often by improvisation. A *pretext* is an excuse, or an ostensible or professed purpose.

According to the definitions, therefore, something *contrived* is not always a *pretext*; one can *contrive* an invention, which needs no excuse in the sense of a *pretext*. Otherwise, the two words can be associated, especially in negative contexts.

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

**Galvin and McHugh read poetry tonight**

By Joshua Clover  
The Daily Iowan

**T**onight two writers who make poetry — and the world — an article of restored faith will read from their work.

Writers Workshop faculty member James Galvin and visiting instructor Heather McHugh will read at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium. The reading, sponsored by the Writers' Workshop, is free and open to the public.

McHugh is the author of four books of poetry as well as translations and criticism. Displaying both sonic sensuality and transparent gesture, she joins the musical and the moral spectacularly. In "Wicked Riff" she describes the "Sky cloth" as "bolted in blue, struck with a stick, it's a mixed lot of luck and a small razzmatazz, it's a measure of standards, medicinal brandy." She declines cold mechanics for the honesty of lines like "you can't take / a course in feeling. / The horse has to fly. / Don't you beat it to death."

McHugh searches always for the things which connect us to the world as well as each other. The pleasure of a sunny day is also hard science in "Shades," the title poem to her most recent book, which begins: "The day shines down in waves / and particles." This doesn't distance us but joins us in a kind of higher order: "The Sunday patrons of the open-air cafe / are shimmering — their eyelids, earlobes, orbits all / isocetes-bespangled."

McHugh's physical and linguistic orderings always move toward some desperate hope, as in "A Physics," in which she discovers "The whole idea / of love was not to fall. And neither was / the whole idea of God. / We put him well / above ourselves, because we meant, / in time, to measure up."

James Galvin, who is also a graduate of the Writers' Workshop, is the author of three books of poetry, including the winner of the National Poetry Series open competition. He plans to read also from his first book of prose, "The Mea-

dow," which is due out soon.

Galvin is fearless in his pursuit of the clean line, in both painterly and poetic senses. His most recent collection, "Elements," opens with a remarkable sequence of images which compose "The Heart." Rather than fixing his topic with a single gesture, he mixes landscape and language with precision: "A stumblebum in scree. / A hummingbird with internal bleeding. / A desert windmill churning out / Its painful water, Gurgling like, like, like."

Rather than fixing his topic with a single gesture, Galvin mixes landscape and language with precision.

Never assuming the relationship between the life of the mind and the life of the world, Galvin's work is the shotgun wedding of these two edgy lovers. In "Notes For the First Line of a Spanish Poem," the first poem of his first book, "Imaginary Timber," he is filled with daring and humility. The poem is a mediation of reality and how it's experienced — an attempt to build an honest bridge between the word and the world.

The poem opens with lines such as "Nothing's more passionate than a train, / Entering an enormous depot, / Empty except for two lovers, irreconcilable, / Parting" and "No one's more visible than a blind man on the street." Later on, the speaker despairs, "Things that were never meant to be! / Terrible music! / The utter confusion of surfaces! / The first steps toward probability!" But somewhere in that furious cry is the honesty which gives birth to beauty, and the poem ends with the spare, elegant line "Outside the mind, the snow undresses and lies down."

**Feiffer play performed**

By Henry Olson  
The Daily Iowan

**T**he humor and attitudes of the '60s can be surprisingly current. Witness The West Side Players' production of "Feiffer's People." The student group found it necessary only to make small changes in the play's staging — allowing Jules Feiffer's dark cynicism to win over modern audiences unencumbered.

West Side's production of "Feiffer's People" will run tonight through Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. Admission is free.

The play is a collection of some 75 skits ranging from 30 seconds to 10 minutes in length. Adapted from Feiffer's cartoons, which originated in the *Village Voice*, the skits deal mostly with relationships between people — whether sexual, emotional or business-related.

"I thought the skits were very funny and had a lot of truth in them," says director Tasha Robinson. "Also it appealed to me as a challenge from a director's position. The biggest problem was to

make it visually interesting. Feiffer has a very minimalistic style, so the play is very abstract. Really, the set and costumes are irrelevant. . . . Some people may find it too abstract."

Robinson, however, was not troubled by any antiquity in the script. "A lot of the work translates very well," she says. "The vast majority of the skits are about misrepresentation or miscommunication in relationships, and that's something that most people relate to."

For the actors, "Feiffer's People" is a chance to expand. Cast member Amy Pfeiffer says, "It's an opportunity to do a lot of different roles, from little girls to old ladies. I enjoy playing the little girl most, because she has this facade of being really innocent but inside she's really mean and hateful."

Deception and its ramifications draw the audience into "Feiffer's People." "People aren't what they represent themselves as to other people; people are not what they represent themselves as to themselves," says Robinson. "I think everyone can understand that."

**Carey, Timmy T top this week's charts**

The Associated Press

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  6. "All This Time" Sting (A&M)
  7. "Gonna Make You Sweat" C&C Music Factory featuring Freedom Williams (Columbia) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
  8. "This House" Tracie Spencer (Capitol)
  9. "Coming Out of the Dark" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
  10. "Wicked Game" Chris Isaak (Reprise)

- TOP LPs**
1. "Mariah Carey" Mariah Carey (Columbia) — Platinum
  2. "To the Extreme" Vanilla Ice (SBK) — Platinum
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  5. "Into the Night" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
  6. "Wilson Phillips" Wilson Phillips (SBK) — Platinum
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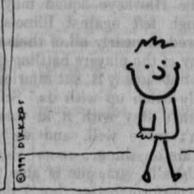
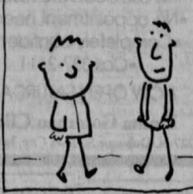
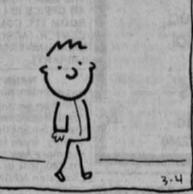
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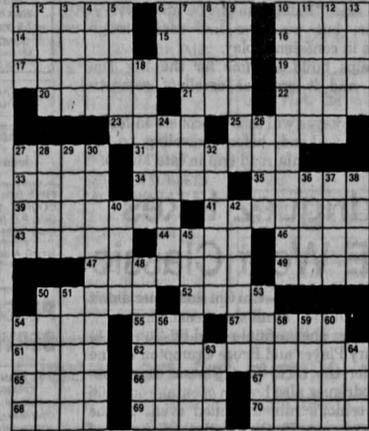
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# Iowa loses 2 to Tigers

By Erica Welland  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team went 1-2 in its season opener over the weekend against Missouri at Columbia, Mo. Iowa junior Brett Backlund picked up the win in the first game of the series, scattering seven hits and striking out nine as the Hawkeyes won, 4-2.

Backlund, who struck out the last seven Tigers he faced, had a shutout into the fifth when Bill Mondrella and Mark Adair both hit RBI singles.

Senior catcher Tim Killen smashed a homer in the first inning off Missouri's Chuck Fletcher (0-1). The other three Iowa runs came in the third inning on a single by outfielder Jay Polson, a double by shortstop Bob Morris and two Tiger errors.

But it was downhill from there as the Hawkeyes dropped the nightcap, 5-0.

Missouri's Mike Munro threw the two-hit shutout, giving up only singles to Killen in the third and fifth innings. The junior from Chesterfield, Mo., struck out eight and walked five.

The game was scoreless into the fourth, when Mizou's Lee Rodriguez singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on an error by Iowa second baseman Curtis Reed. Phil Neff, who reached on the miscue, scored when Hawkeye right fielder Shane Simon dropped a drive by Rich Reisdorf.

Junior righthander Tom Anderson took the loss for the Hawkeyes.

On Sunday, the Tigers (3-1) rocked the Hawkeyes, 13-2, holding Iowa hitless until a hit by Polson in the seventh inning.

Sophomore Dave Weillbrenner took the loss. He was replaced by junior Hank Sprinkle in the third inning after the Tigers sent 11 men to the plate. Missouri scored six runs in that inning.

## Baseball

The Tigers had 14 hits and one error in the contest, while Iowa managed only one with three errors.

"It was nice to get one win," Iowa coach Duane Banks said. "The important thing was to get on the field and play. We made a few errors, but it's still early and now we know what we have to work on."

# 2 Hawks meet qualifying standards

By Jim Viner  
The Daily Iowan

Going into Friday's meet at Iowa State, Iowa men's track and field coach Ted Wheeler said the Hawkeyes were running because "we need a meet and didn't want to go three weeks without one."

The results, however, turned out to be much more dramatic for the Hawkeyes.

Two Iowa athletes met the provisional qualifying standards for the NCAA championships at the Iowa State Open. James Armstrong met the standard in the 55-meter hurdles, as did Darren Smith in the long jump.

Provisional qualifiers are not automatic entries into the meet, but rather must wait to see how their times match up against the rest of the

"Darren had been injured and it was just a miraculous jump for him."

Kevin Herd  
Iowa miler

country. Armstrong's winning time in the 55-meter hurdles was 7.33 seconds, over .5 seconds ahead of the rest of the field.

Smith was the second-place finisher in the long jump with a leap of 25-2", a foot better than his previous personal record. Smith's jump left him just 2 1/2 inches short of first place.

He becomes the second Iowa long jumper to qualify for the NCAA meet.

## M. Track

Anthuan Maybank qualified earlier in the season with a jump of 25-7/8."

"We all went crazy when Darren made his jump," Iowa miler Kevin Herd said. "Darren had been injured and it was just a miraculous jump for him."

Herd placed second in the mile with a personal-record time of 4:13.21.

"That was a lifetime p.r. for me in the mile," Herd said. "I was pretty excited. I hadn't been running very well this year, and I needed something to help me get up."

"All in all everyone did real well," Wheeler said.

# Injuries hamper Hawk netters

By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

Injuries may have once again proved the downfall of the Iowa women's tennis team, as the Hawkeyes fell to conference foe Illinois 6-3 at the Iowa Recreational Building on Friday.

"Nobody clicked, and we were not overly sharp," said Iowa coach Micki Schillig. "If anything, we might have overruled and wanted to win too badly."

The Fighting Illini jumped right on the Hawkeyes, taking the first five singles matches in straight sets. Iowa recovered to win two of three doubles matches, including the No. 1 spot, where Lori Hash and Catherine Wilson defeated Lindsey Nimmo and Kristin Wiley 6-3, 6-1.

## W. Tennis

"I'm proud of the way we fought back in doubles," said Schillig. "It is important for us to keep playing hard even when the meet has been decided, because it could come back to haunt us when the Big Ten Championships come around."

The Hawkeye squad may not have had enough left against Illinois, after playing injured in nearly all of their meets and with many of the players battling the flu.

"I hate to say it, but injuries are starting to really catch up with us," Schillig said. "We couldn't stay with it at times, the players didn't move well, and we just could not sustain anything."

"Usually, someone is able to pull through and perform better, but I don't know what could have been different against Illinois. We were close, but did not win the big points."

The meet also demonstrated that there may be no weak teams in the Big Ten this year, with a tough slate from top to bottom.

"Everybody in the conference is good," Schillig said. "Indiana might be above everyone else, but we have had really tough matches in conference play."

"It helps build a name for the Big Ten though, and it provides excellent competition."

The Hawkeyes will face Wisconsin in Madison next weekend, before traveling on an extended California road trip in late March.

# Rodriguez takes GTE West Classic

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez didn't mind a little rain at all this weekend.

Rodriguez shot a final-round 66 Sunday to beat Gary Player and Bruce Crampton by one stroke for the GTE West Classic championship. Rodriguez also had an opening-round 66 in the senior's rain-shortened event at the 6,190-yard, par 70 Ojai Valley CC north of Los Angeles.

Friday's scheduled round was postponed by much-needed rain in drought-stricken California.

"I was very lucky to win," Rodriguez said. "If this tournament had not have been rained out Friday I would have had to withdraw. The rain won me the tournament."

Player and Crampton, the opening-round leader, finished in a tie for second, one shot behind Rodriguez.

Player finished with a 67 and Crampton slipped to a 68 and a two-day total of 133. Player and Crampton each earned \$35,750.

Defending champion Walt Zembriski finished in a five-way tie for fourth at five under par.

The diminutive Rodriguez looked a little better than he did following his opening-round 66 on Saturday. The championship was worth \$67,500 to Rodriguez.

"The turning point was the 20-foot putt I made on the 13th hole," Rodriguez said.

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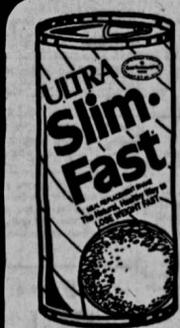
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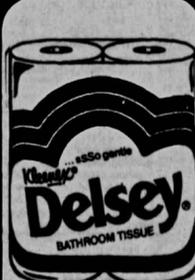
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