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Firefighters ready to douse Kuwaiti oil fields

By John Pomfret
The Associated Press

GREATER BURGAN OIL FIELDS, Kuwait — Firefighters from the United States and Canada are gearing up to try to extinguish hundreds of oil field fires that are causing widespread environmental damage.

Equipment to fight the 600 oil well fires was loaded aboard the first U.S. Air Force transport plane in

Houston on Wednesday and was expected to arrive Thursday in Kuwait.

The firefighting won't start for at least two weeks, U.S. oil industry officials said Wednesday. The firefighters will be busy during that time coordinating distribution of equipment and crews.

Their task is complicated by the strong oil pressure in Kuwait's fields, shortages of water and skilled workers and looting by the

Iraqi army of oil field equipment.

Smoke from the oil well fires — many of them started by Iraqi troops before allied forces ousted Iraq's army from Kuwait — have plunged parts of Kuwait into a perpetual night and have caused black rain to fall.

The economic damage has also been great. Officials have said about 6 million barrels of oil are burning each day and estimate the fires could take up to two years to

extinguish.

Additional oil will be lost as the fire allows water to seep into the wells, reducing their pressure, said Larry Flak, an engineer with OGE Drilling Company of Houston, who is coordinating the firefighting effort.

"That's the great unknown," he said, "exactly how much they will lose."

Some U.S. oil officials, citing a recent damage assessment report,

said Kuwait could lose 10 percent of its oil reserves, which are estimated at around 90 billion barrels.

The firefighters will first target wells near the Kuwait International Airport to allow it to resume normal operations as soon as possible.

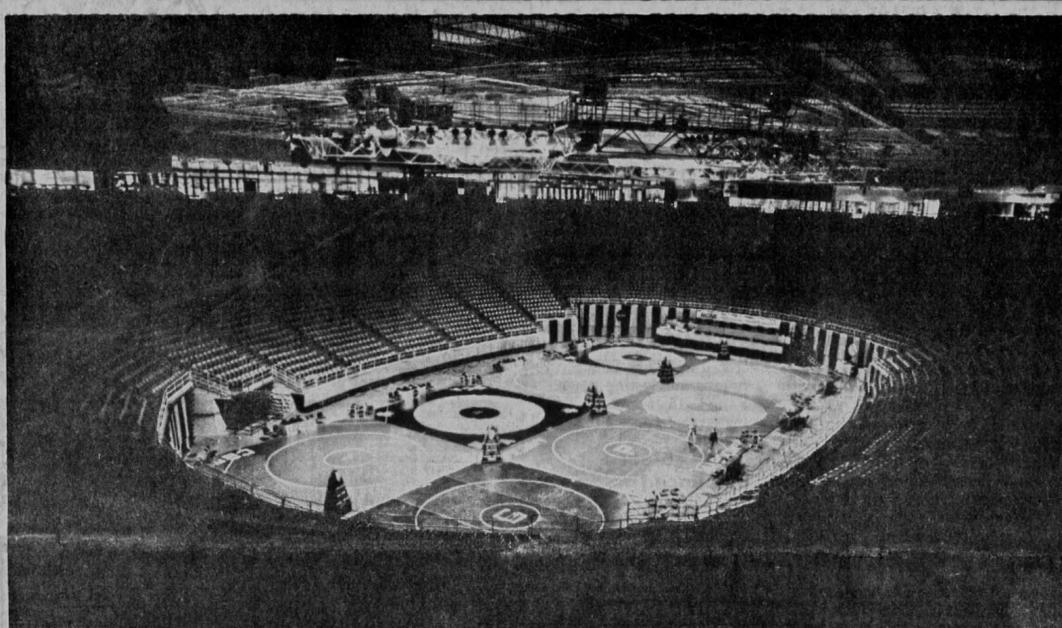
One fire-fighting technique involves setting off an explosive charge at the well-head to deprive the fire of oxygen while spraying it with liquid nitrogen, with a temperature of minus 400 F. Then the oil flow is capped before it reignites.

"We should start to move pretty quickly — bam, bam, bam — through the fields," said Flak.

He said the process of capping the wells would be especially difficult because, in many cases, Saddam Hussein's forces ignited oil with explosive charges below ground.

In those cases, workers might have

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The mats in Carver-Hawkeye Arena lay barren just one day before thousands of visitors will converge here for the 1991 NCAA wrestling tournament. The local convention bureau expects the event to bring about 15,000 visitors to the area as it begins today.

UI, city welcome NCAA wrestlers, fans

By Marc Morehouse
The Daily Iowan

With thoughts of winning yet another NCAA title in this year's tournament, the hosting Iowa wrestling team has adopted the slogan "Bringin' It Home" for the 1990-91 season. Iowa City has thoughts about greenbacks, with hopes the tournament will help it bring home about \$5 million.

The 1991 NCAA wrestling tournament will begin today in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, bringing thousands of wrestlers and fans into Iowa City.

Wendy Roe, executive director of the Iowa City-Coralville Convention & Visitors Bureau said the incoming economic gains are based on figures obtained from the International Association of Convention & Visitors Bureaus.

"There will be about 15,000 people spending about \$90 a day," Roe said.

According to Roe, the big winners will be hotels and restaurants with retailers following close behind. She said the hotels in Iowa

City and Coralville have been booked solid four months in advance. There are about 1,700 hotel rooms in the area.

"We've been sending people to Cedar Rapids and now they say they only have about 10 rooms left," Roe said. She added that Cedar Rapids has about 2,400 hotel rooms available.

A local restaurant manager said he expects to be busy, but said without reservations it's hard to tell. He didn't want to predict business or the wrestler's diets.

"With spring break coming up it's hard to tell how busy we'll be," the manager said. "I can't really predict how many people will come or what they'll eat."

Scott O'Brien, manager of the T Galaxy clothing store at the Old Capitol Center, said he expects to move a lot of merchandise — including T-shirts, hats and sweatshirts — during the tournament weekend.

"We expect a huge crowd," O'Brien said. "We've geared up with some Iowa paraphernalia and we are carrying NCAA licensed T-shirts."

O'Brien expects business to be so good that T Galaxy plans to set up a cart on the lower

level of Old Capitol Center. "We're expecting a big rush for souvenirs," O'Brien added.

O'Brien said a few wrestlers from Pennsylvania stopped by the store on Wednesday, and said a lot of teams and coaches have been shopping since Monday.

Wrestlers have been flocking to Iowa City since the beginning of the week, and while some may spend time exploring Iowa City's wares, most will spend their time here focusing on the tournament.

"If we can stay focused we will do just fine," said Arizona State Coach Bobby Douglas. "That's part of my job, to keep them focused."

The NCAA tournament was last held at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena in 1986 when the Hawkeyes won their last national title. Roe said figures on the economic benefit from that tournament were unavailable, but said the NCAA must have been impressed with Iowa City.

"The NCAA was incredibly impressed when the tournament was here in 1986," Roe said. "They sold a lot of tickets and had a positive response overall."

Students begin searching for job possibilities

Placement Office provides help

By Stacy Williamson
The Daily Iowan

Graduation time is rapidly approaching, and students are focusing their attention on future employment possibilities. Many are feeling the pressure of trying to find a job, including UI seniors Sandy Berte and Rachele Esola.

"It's hard," said Berte, a marketing major who is going through the on-campus interviewing process in the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office. "At times you feel a sense of accomplishment after a good interview, and at times you stress a lot because May is approaching quickly. Sometimes I feel like I should just take whatever I can get."

Esola, who is an English major with a minor in communications, said although she just began sending out her resume, looking for a job "really sucks. It's tough."

Students currently job hunting are going to have to make an extra effort in their search, according to Pat Hurley, acting director of the Business and Liberal Arts and Engineering Placement Offices.

Hurley said the number of companies participating in on-campus interviewing — usually about 350 each year — is down eight percent from last year. Therefore, the competition is more stiff for the 1,400 students registered to interview.

She noted a number of companies have fewer recruiters interviewing students for a smaller number of job openings.

Hurley attributed the decrease to the troubled economy and also said many recently hired people are not "job hopping" as much, choosing instead to stay at their original jobs for longer periods. This reduces the number of entry level positions, she explained.

Hurley said students should not be

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Placement Office director

discouraged by this news, rather they should take it as a cue to expand their searches.

"There are different things to do to circumvent what is happening in the economy, and there are still a lot of jobs available for students, but they're not in the usual places and not in the same quantity," she said. "You have to look for them."

She urged students to take advantage of the university's resources and to begin their searches early.

Besides on-campus interviewing, the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office receives job bulletins that list active job openings, and two computers in room 380 of the Union list similar openings. They also offer individual advising sessions for job-seekers.

Hurley offered this advice to people searching for jobs:

- On-campus interviews should be seen as the beginning of one's job search, not the end.
- Be flexible when looking for a job, and don't limit yourself geographically or otherwise.
- Be a sophisticated job seeker. Learn proper business writing, phone techniques and business courtesies. Don't break appointments and be on time.

Faculty committee proposes cuts in number of visiting professors

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

A proposal to cut the number of visiting faculty members and temporary expenditures passed without dissent at Wednesday's meeting of the Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly. The proposal was made by the Executive Committee to help preserve the 40 current tenure track searches in the college for the next academic year.

The decision was made in reaction to enrollment and budgetary predictions which conflict with assumptions in the college's strategic plan. The expectations of unchanged enrollment, and an appropriated budget increasing by between one and two-and-a-half percent annually for the next five years, are being undermined by the prediction of bleak state appropriations for next year.

In an interview before the meeting, Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of

the UI school of liberal arts, said efforts would be made not to cut academic programs — but in the case of cuts students would not see those kinds of changes until fall of 1993.

There are about 100 visiting faculty in a given year at a cost of \$2.6 million to the college. Visiting faculty are hired when permanent faculty are on temporary leave or when a search has not yet been filled. According to Loewenberg, only about 40 temporary faculty will be hired next year.

"This is a proposal that we buy time," Loewenberg said. "But it will place a considerable burden on the faculty."

The decision to not hire about 60 temporary faculty to fill positions may mean more sections and larger class sizes for faculty, and possibly fewer sections and classes available to students. It also may result in delaying faculty research programs and leaves of absence.

"All the short-term expenditures — there aren't many — would be squeezed," said Loewenberg. These expenditures would include lectures and symposiums and ad hoc decisions that are made to support a program during the year.

Loewenberg said he favored keeping tenure track searches active in exchange for less visiting faculty as a temporary solution. "The choice to me seems quite clear, (but) it is not a decision that the administration should make," he said.

The approximately 45 faculty present asked questions and commented on how a reduction in visiting faculty would affect individual departments. Questions about the university budget were answered by David Forkenbrock, head of the Budgetary Planning and Review Committee.

"If you were recruiting, you could say the possibility of faculty pay cut is remote," Forkenbrock told the assembly. He reported that the



Gerhard Loewenberg
Liberal Arts Dean

reversion of funds requested by the Iowa Department of Management would probably be only one percent, but that next fall may bring a five percent reduction in appropriations.

At least one member was concerned that departments would fill searches with less qualified candidates to ensure that the search

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Staff Council suggests salary cuts not layoffs

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

As the UI faces tough budgeting decisions, the UI Staff Council met to send a clear message to the central administration: cut salaries across the board before implementing layoffs.

At its monthly two-hour-long meeting, members of the Staff Council got a chance to ask Associate Vice President of Finance Mary Jo Small questions about the consequences the state budgeting problems may have on the UI's Professional and Scientific staff and voice concerns of their constituencies.

Recently the UI announced that 43 Physical Plant employees, who are represented by the Staff Council, will be laid off beginning June 30. According to recent reports the layoffs are due to the current state budgeting difficulties.

Although the budget has yet to be passed, the UI has been asked to

plan for an additional 1, 2, or 3 percent reduction in the UI's general funds for this fiscal year, Small said. The UI has already been asked to reduce this year's budget by one-half percent.

If the reductions occur then salaries would likely be cut because they make up 80 percent of the general funds, which are appropriated by the state.

Of the P & S salaries, one-third are supported by these funds. The remaining salaries are supported by either grants from outside sources or from self-supporting agencies, such as athletics.

One option Small said the administration is considering is cutting salaries across the board. However, several members questioned the usefulness of this at a P & S level, when most of the salaries do not come from the state. One Staff Council member questioned the usefulness of cutting an employee's salary who is paid by a federal

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Senate committee approves new child safety bill

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A Senate committee has approved a bill allowing judges to order the removal of endangered children from their homes without first contacting parents.

Wednesday's action by the Senate Human Resources Committee came despite complaints from one member who charged the state was overstepping its authority over families.

"What it appears to me is you're

making it a whole lot easier to do an end-run around the parents," Sioux City Democrat Al Sturgeon said.

Current law requires parents to be present at court hearings where a judge is asked to turn their children over temporarily to social workers. The law, which provides some exceptions, would be eliminated under the Senate committee bill.

Supporters said the bill is needed for cases in which a child's life or health is in imminent danger due

to neglect or abuse at home. They said social workers should not have to try to bring parents in for a court hearing when asking a judge to remove a child from such a home.

"The reality is, children are killed and children die," Des Moines Democrat Elaine Szymoniak said during committee debate of the bill.

"If a child is in imminent danger, that danger might increase if the parent is told."

Another supporter of the bill, Bet-

tendorf Republican Maggie Tinsman, said the bill's provision would be used only in extreme cases where a child is in serious danger and a judge must issue an order immediately.

"It shouldn't have to be delayed by talking to the parent at that point," Tinsman said.

"I know it makes it easier for your social workers, but I'm not sure it's necessary," Sturgeon said. He said police have the authority to intervene in cases where children's lives are threatened.

Students to debate issues at conference

By John P. Waterhouse
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City seventh-grade students will discuss the uses and abuses of water in the Middle East with UI Associate Professor of Geography Rex Honey Friday during the 10th annual Global Issues Conference at Northwest Junior High School.

Jim Remley, Social Studies chairman and Global Studies teacher at Northwest, said the conference is a district-wide enrichment activity where the students convene to brainstorm solutions for world concerns such as population, hunger and use of resources. The students' goal will be to find a solution to these problems.

Honey will present the keynote address, "The Politics of Water in the Middle East."

"People are familiar with the significance of oil in the Middle East, but most people have not paid much attention to the competition over the control of water," Honey said. "The Middle East is a water-short region and water is extremely important."

"Water is life in that region. If you don't have water, you don't have agriculture, and if you don't have agriculture, you don't have food," Honey said. "It is easy to overlook the conflict when there is insufficient water and when people are able to use their power to control the water."

During the conference, 84 seventh-grade students from Southwest and Northwest junior

high schools will act as representatives from 28 countries trying to resolve their conflicts.

"It will be interesting to see how the (student) delegates for Iraq are treated in this conference because there will be a lot of carry-over with what has been happening in the real world," Remley said.

He added the conference is a good learning experience because "the students realize that dealing with world concerns is extremely difficult and there are many sides to an issue."

"Students also realize that in our world we are going to have to communicate and to share our concerns as citizens of one planet rather than of different nations."

The conference is sponsored by the Iowa City Community School District and the Hills Bank and Trust Company.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

The following people pleaded guilty to or were convicted of simple misdemeanors in Johnson County's Magistrate Court:

■ Jose P. L. Salmorin, 34, 921 22nd Ave., Apt. 14, Coralville, pleaded guilty Wednesday to fifth-

degree theft and was fined \$140.

■ Marilyn D. Hill, 28, 303 Finkbine Lane, Apt. 5, pleaded guilty Wednesday to assault. Hill was placed on bench probation and fined \$20.

■ Anjanette Brush, 23, 1603 E. Court St., pleaded guilty Wednesday to illegal bicycle parking and

was fined \$22.40.

■ Edwin F. Simms, 42, 385 Western Hills Estates, Coralville, pleaded guilty Wednesday to fifth-degree theft and was fined \$140.

■ Terry M. Rice, 35, 2608 Bartlett Road, Apt. 1B, pleaded guilty Wednesday to fifth-degree theft and simple assault. Rice was fined

\$190.

■ Cameshia Genus, 19, 1213 Lakeside Drive, pleaded guilty Wednesday to fifth-degree theft and was fined \$140.

■ Adrin C. Barron, 19, 1 Melrose Place, pleaded guilty Wednesday to fifth-degree theft and was fined \$140.

Briefs

Anthony to speak at support group

Tas Anthony, West High School history teacher, will speak to the newly-formed Alternative Support Group today at 7:30 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St. He will speak on the background of the situation in the Middle East and will also be available for questions and discussion.

The Alternative Support Group was formed to provide an opportunity for people with loved ones serving in the gulf to meet together outside of the existing military-oriented support groups. It looks for ways to find inner peace, non-violent problem solving and stress management for coping with the absence of a loved one serving in the gulf.

The meetings are open and the public is invited. For more information, call 354-5587.

Water safety, lifeguard courses offered

The Coralville Parks and Recreation Department will be offering two water safety courses this spring. The Basic Water Safety course is for people of all ages, and

persons with little swimming ability may enroll. It focuses on personal and community water safety.

The Emergency Water Safety course, open to those having passed intermediate swim lessons, focuses on responding to aquatic emergencies. Recreation, education and public safety are emphasized.

The department will also be offering a Lifeguard Training course for those 15 years and older. Participants must also complete the American Red Cross First Aid course by the completion of this course.

All courses will meet Saturday mornings, beginning March 23, at the Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 8th St. Fees for the water safety courses are \$12 for residents and \$17 for non-residents, while the lifeguard course is \$40 for residents and \$45 for non-residents. To register, call the center at 354-3006.

Special Olympics tournament at UI

The 1991 Special Olympics State Basketball, Gymnastics, Weightlifting and Cheerleading Tourna-

ment will be held March 22 and 23 at the UI Field House. The event is being hosted by the UI and Iowa City.

More than 700 athletes from across the state are expected to participate in the competition, which offers persons with mental disabilities eight years of age or older the opportunity to compete athletically and to gain confidence in themselves through practice and performance.

If anyone is interested in volunteering, contact the Iowa City Visitors and Convention Bureau at 337-6592.

IC library holds Fantasy Film Fest

The Children's Room of the Iowa City Public Library will hold a Fantasy Film Fest March 20 and 21 as a part of its Schools Out Special series.

The film for March 20 will be "The Hobbit," based on the book by J.R.R. Tolkien, while a trio of short films - "Faeries," "The Rainbow War" and "The Legend of Firefly March" - will be shown March 21.

Films will be shown each day at 3 p.m. in meeting room A of the

library, located at 123 S. Linn St., with each program lasting about one hour and 15 minutes. No registration is required.

Local travel career night announced

Midwest Travel Institute of Davenport will hold a Travel Career Night March 20 at 7 p.m. at the local AAA office, 2620 Muscatine Ave.

Anyone interested in a career in travel/tourism is invited to come and learn about the many jobs available in travel; how MTI can help place people in the job they want; the training needed to become a success; income opportunities and financial aid available.

Midwest Travel Institute offers a short, intense eight-week program training for careers with travel agencies, airlines, hotels/hospitality, car rental companies, tour operators and more.

For further information contact Midwest Travel Institute, 1301 W. Lombard, Davenport, or phone toll-free 1-800-747-3434. MTI is a joint venture of AAA Iowa and St. Ambrose University.

Calendar

Thursday Events

■ The VA Medical Center will hold a meeting on "Team Building" at 8 a.m. in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ The Program in International Development will sponsor a presentation by Niels Rling, senior lecturer in the Department of Extension Science, Agricultural University, The Netherlands, and an expert in development support communication and agricultural knowledge and information systems at 4 p.m. in room 282 of the International Center.

■ The Department of Natural Resources will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Women in International Development will sponsor a presentation titled "Women's Knowledge and International Development" by Janice Jiggins, international consultant, at 12:30 p.m. in room 231 of the Union.

■ Global Studies Students will hold a discussion titled "The Role of the West in the Middle East" at 4 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

■ The Iowa City Public Library will hold "Big Kid's Story Time" with Deanne, featuring "food stories" for children ages 3 and up at 10:30 a.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room.

■ The Hawkeye Jugglers will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Field House, main floor.

■ The University of Iowa Environmental Coalition will hold a benefit concert for VIEC with Token Placebo, Cats from Ubhidy, and Captain Barney at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

■ Associated Iowa Honors Students will hold a meeting to discuss honors events at 6:30 p.m. at Shambaugh House Honors Center.

■ The Iowa City Public Library will feature the children's film "Velveten Rabbit" at 3 p.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room.

■ The Center for New Music will sponsor "Amion" at 8 p.m. at the Dance Department's Space/Place Theatre in North Hall.

■ The Iowa City Kickers will hold a U-7 Coaches meeting at 5:30 p.m. in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ The Great Commission Students will sponsor a time management workshop at 7 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.

■ The Iowa City Kickers will hold a meeting for U-8 coaches at 7 p.m. in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Operation U.S. Out will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in room 121 of Schaeffer Hall.

■ The Iowa City Genealogical Society will hold a board meeting at 7 p.m. in meeting room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ The Chicanos y Amigos Student Association will sponsor a music night to learn or share Chicano/Latino music at 7 p.m. in the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center.

■ The United Nations Association/Johnson County Chapter will hold a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in meeting room C of the Iowa

City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Change of Date

■ Soprano Ellen Williams will perform not on Sunday, March 24, but on Tuesday, April 2, in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Readings

■ Tracy Kidder will read in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Theater

■ "Mion" in North Hall, the Space/Place at 8 p.m.

Bijou

■ "Man of Aan" (Robert Flaherty, 1934) — 7 p.m.

■ "It Should Happen to You" (George Cuckor, 1954) — 8:30 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Iowa City Foreign Relations Council," featuring Sir Geoffrey Palmer, Former Prime Minister of New Zealand and visiting Ida Beam Distinguished Professor of Law at the UI, speaking of "International Environmental Issues" at noon; "Rostrum," featuring UI Professor Emeritus Philip Hubbard presenting "We the People," a search for the moral meaning of the university, at 9 p.m.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — The Cleveland Orchestra performs Zwillich's "Oboe Concerto" at 8 p.m.

■ KRUI FM 89.7 — "DANTRAX," with host MCS The 45 King, at 9 p.m.

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March Madness time overtakes Iowa City

By James Arnold
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The current month has been known to create yearly hysteria caused by groups of collegians firing spheroids at cylindrical metal objects. It's March Madness time.

Drawing in people from all walks of life, men's NCAA basketball tournament pools are a popular phenomenon in the Iowa City area. Jeff Sears, a local pool organizer, said a pool makes the games more interesting.

"Instead of waiting for the championship game it makes each game important," he said. "I like keeping score, and seeing who is good and who is not."

Tom Pape, Sports Column pool organizer, said the NCAA basketball pools receive a large amount of participation — and the madness is growing.

"Last year, (participation) was more than the year before, and this year it is coming along," he said. "For people that enjoy basketball games, this is their climax week."

Russ Roberts, co-organizer of the One-Eyed Jakes pool, said bars cannot make a profit on the pools, so they are mostly for fun.

"We're not doing it as a promotion for business, we can't make any money off of it," he said. "Everybody does a pool — we thought, hell, we would just see if we can't get a good size kitty going."

Not all pools are alike. In most NCAA pools, points are given for each correct pick of a basketball game winner, with more points given for the later round games. The pool at the Sports Column changed this year, according to Pape, because of the immense power of one team.

"This year, since we were figuring UNLV is almost an automatic pick, we dropped down the final round points," he said.

Another pool organizer, Kevin Van Auken, said the system he uses, for friends and UI library personnel, allows each participant to receive equal points for each game.

"Most people are in a couple of different pools. There are just so many different ways to run a pool, that every place you go is going to have things just a little bit different."

Russ Roberts
co-organizer of One-Eyed Jakes' pool

Roberts said the participants enjoy being in many pools because every pool is different.

"Most people are in a couple of different pools," he said. "There are just so many different ways to run a pool, that every place you go is going to have things just a little bit different," he said. "It makes each pool exciting in a different way."

All of the organizers agreed UNLV is the favorite, but each had different advice for participants.

"I would go with UNLV, or Indiana," Van Auken said. "Your chances are probably better than if you picked any other team."

Roberts said his picks are different from most others and did not wish

to divulge any secret information. Sears picked UNLV, but said others in his pool did not.

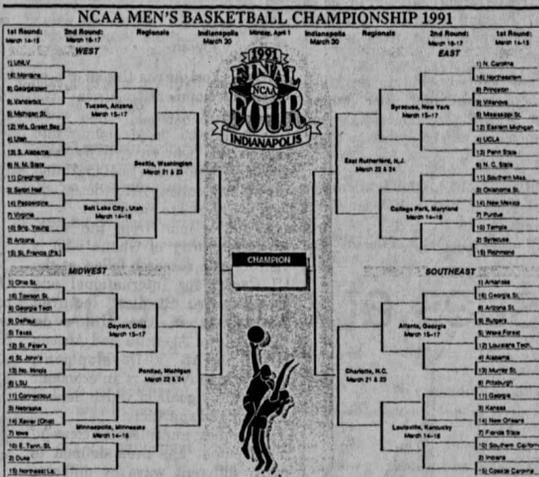
"I have one who picked Iowa to win the whole thing," he said. "A couple others picked Georgetown over UNLV."

Pape said UNLV will most likely meet Arkansas along the way, but will have to beat Georgetown.

"There is a lot of talk about Georgetown," he said. "They are the team that is best paired up to meet the UNLV challenge."

The UI men's basketball team is scheduled to meet East Tennessee State on Thursday, but Pape said the Bucs do not appear to be a pushover.

"They look tough," he said. "They don't have a big guy, like Acie in there, but they got wheels."



Law professor talks on global concerns

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Sir Geoffrey Palmer, visiting professor of law to the UI, set the tone of his speech Wednesday by greeting the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council in a native language from the South Pacific.

He went on to address several international environmental problems — including drift net fishing, global warming and ozone depletion — from a South Pacific perspective.

Palmer, former Prime Minister of New Zealand, stressed the importance of international law and United Nations support in solving global environmental problems, one of the most dramatic being drift net fishing.

"Wall of death fishing," as Palmer termed it, "is like a vacuum cleaner, sucking up every living thing that comes along," including dolphins, whales and sea turtles as well as the targeted albacore tuna fish.

With influence from the United States, the U.N. passed a resolution to prohibit drift net fishing in the South Pacific.

Another major environmental problem affecting nations in the South Pacific is global warming. If the greenhouse effect causes sea level to rise, some islands there could be totally submerged under water, Palmer said.

could increase the global temperature five degrees by the year 2100. Palmer said this may not seem like much, unless people understand that a drop in five degrees would produce the next Ice Age.

The U.S. is the largest producer of carbon dioxide, the biggest culprit in global warming. The U.S. is also a major producer of ozone-depleting chemicals such as chlorofluorocarbons used in air conditioners and aerosol cans.

New Zealand has been directly affected by the hole in the ozone layer caused by these chemicals.

Palmer said "burn warnings" are issued to residents in the summer, indicating the maximum time people should expose themselves to harmful ultraviolet rays, the amount of which are increased by the ozone hole. Despite the warnings, New Zealand's number of skin cancer cases is among the highest in the world.

An amendment to the Montreal Protocol calls for the phasing out of CFCs by the year 2000, Palmer said.

He also said the U.S. should continue to take a leadership role in increasing international cooperation on environmental problems, since it is "the greatest scientific contributor and the most powerful nation in the world."

"The United States needs to show some vision for the sake of us all," Palmer concluded.

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Diversity topic of UI debate

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

Should the curriculum of schools be expanded to increase knowledge of racial and cultural diversity was the issue debated Wednesday at the UI Boyd Law Building.

The panels debating the issue presented their arguments for or against the expansion of cultural diversity in seven-minute intervals that were then subject to rebuttals from the other panel. The positions on the issues were randomly determined before the debate.

"Education is the preparation for life," said Vena Potter-Hall, a UI freshman. "Students need more than facts. They need to learn to live and work with people of more than one skin color and culture."

"Why is it the burden of educators to solve racism?" asked UI senior David Bushek. "It's not the job of educators to assume they are to solve the problems of racism."

"We can use multicultural to enhance the education at the university," argued UI junior Ted Bøcker. "Bigotry is based on ignorance. We are afraid of what we do not know."

"The debate is over the means to the end," said Shawn Shearer, a first-year UI law student. "Changes in the reading are not going to change the problem. Decisions on curricula should not be made by the race of the author."

The debate was made possible by a \$100,000 grant from the Ford Foundation in order for the university to expand its cultural and racial diversity.

David Cheshier, the event's moderator, said the majority of the funds were being used for the creation of two reading texts for rhetoric and interpretative literature classes. Cheshier said these texts would feature more racially and culturally diverse issues. He added that some funds would be spent on faculty seminars to the same end.

Over 34 people attended the debate sponsored by Opportunity at Iowa, the UI Forensic Union, the UI Department of Communication Studies, and the UI Division of Continuing Education.



Hop along

Lemme Elementary second-grader Jacob Hollins participates in a two-minute Hop-A-Thon at the school's gym Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-six students hopped to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Visiting research fellow talks on African economic development

By Les May
The Daily Iowan

When Ofori Akyea thinks of economic development in Africa he is reminded of what it is like when two cross-eyed people bump into each other. "One says, 'Why don't you go where you're looking?' and the other replies, 'Why don't you look where you're going?'"

Akyea, a man from the west-African country of Ghana who is visiting as a research fellow at the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies, lectured Wednesday in the Union on "Multilateral Agencies and African Development." Development, according to Akyea, is an economic process, the goals of which depend on people's aspirations.

A complex, multi-faceted concept, development has been defined in many different ways by different groups. Marxists have held that the entire international system must be changed to bring about economic progress in the Third World. On the other hand, some capitalists have ascribed to the "trickle down" theory, the belief that growth in the top sectors of a developing economy will benefit the rest of the society, Akyea said.

"There are so many thoughts about what development is and what it is not and how to go about it," Akyea said. "But the common view is that development is whatever you want it to be."

Efforts at development in Africa were influenced by the political division between the East and West Blocs in the wake of World War II. Impelled by the Cold War competition for influence globally, the United States and the Soviet Union invested in Third World development to secure cooperative allies, he said.

"People saw foreign assistance as an instrument of foreign policy," Akyea said.

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U.N. Educational, Social and Cultural Commission were "seen as a world government that would change everything," Akyea said.

However, the United States decreased support for international organizations while it favored the use of agencies like the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank which bilaterally assisted development. Akyea said Africa now depends extensively on monetary aid from these two bodies, which are dominated by Western countries — especially the U.S.

"The World Bank and IMF are the big bogeys in Africa. They are necessary evils," he said.

About 18 African states now follow the strict "structural adjustment programs" demanded by the IMF in exchange for development aid. These call for the institution of economic reforms including higher prices for agricultural products, elimination of subsidies, privatization, reducing the size of civil service bureaucracies and devaluing national currencies.

Since these programs have not been in effect for long, it is not clear whether or not they will succeed in producing economic progress, but they have produced

hardship and increased unemployment in the short term, Akyea said.

On top of this are the African states' many other problems: high population growth rates, declining income from exports, a continuous loss of educated citizens who move to other nations, political instability and environmental problems. Payments to service their huge debts, sometimes draining nearly 70 percent of annual national incomes, also limit African nations' resources for development, he said.

No country has ever defaulted on a World Bank loan without "coming back on its knees begging for forgiveness," Akyea said. "If you do you are dead and African nations know it. It's a good way of whipping them into line."

If African countries are to improve their lot, Akyea said, they must work to strengthen regional international organizations on the continent.

"After the war, Africans didn't get what they had fought for," Akyea said. "The 1950s and '60s were years for looking ahead — anything was possible. But conditions in Africa worsened from the '60s until now. Africa has become a basket case."

Tourney-bound bus rear-ends sheriff's car

The Associated Press

ROCKWELL CITY, Iowa — A bus carrying the Emmetsburg girls basketball team to the state tournament in Des Moines hit the back of a parked Calhoun County sheriff's car, totaling the patrol car, police said.

No one was injured. The bus had only minor damage and continued to Des Moines.

The school bus, driven by coach Ted Riley, hit the back end of the patrol car about four miles south of Rockwell City at about 2 p.m. Tuesday, authorities said. A deputy had parked his patrol car at the side of Iowa Route 4 to investigate a weather-related accident. Snow was falling at the time.

Emmetsburg was undefeated and top-ranked in the state headed into an opening-round game Wednesday against Charles City.

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Blizzard buries Dubuque

The Associated Press

DUBUQUE — Dubuque began shoveling their way under a foot of snow Wednesday with Mother Nature's hand later in the week.

Schools were closed because of the weather. Police said residents are taking the storm in stride. Dubuque police reported minor accidents but Gieseman said the storm had enough to keep most homes.

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"For a while, we lost the ambulance route uphill to Mercy," said Dubuque street supervisor Don Vogt. "We weren't really able to keep up until about 5 p.m." Tuesday, he said.

Twelve inches of snow fell at the Dubuque airport, with two inches



Snow hangs heavy from tree branches as Marty Hesselung clears off a sidewalk in Dubuque. A foot

of snow buried Dubuque Tuesday night causing school closings on Wednesday.

melting before 6 a.m., and reports of 7 to 10 inches in other northeast Iowa points were common. Mason City received 5 inches, but most other cities received between 1 and 3 inches. Des Moines, Lamoni and Ottumwa got just a dusting.

A Guttenberg woman died Tuesday in an auto accident outside the northeast Iowa town shortly after the snowfall began. Authorities identified the victim as Linda Felder, 35, a passenger in a car that collided with a van a mile-and-a-half south of Guttenberg on U.S. 52.

The southbound car driven by

Lawrence Felder, 64, went out of control and into a spin due to road conditions and was struck broadside by a northbound van driven by Catharine Sorenson, 40, of Guttenberg.

Four people were hospitalized with injuries in the accident at about 9:40 a.m. Tuesday.

National Weather Service forecaster Jerry Adams said the heart of the storm, a low pressure area that developed over western Nebraska early in the week, traveled a predictable track to the south of Iowa.

"The snow fell in bands around

the state. We thought we'd get a little more in the Des Moines area; I guess we were just lucky," Adams said.

Temperatures in the next several days will help melt the snow, with rain expected by the weekend.

Adams said the storm might not be the last of the year. "For this time of year, when you have thunderstorms, sleet, hail, it's typical," he said.

Dubuque has now received 51.7 inches of snow so far this winter, compared with the normal 43.2 inches. The record for a single season is 75.9 inches in 1860-1861.

Musical chronicles artists' friendship

By Beth Harris
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—A \$4.2 million musical about Hoosier composer Hoagy Carmichael and jazz cornetist Bix Beiderbecke will premiere in Indianapolis this fall before moving to Broadway.

"Hoagy & Bix" will be produced by the composer's son, Hoagy Bix Carmichael, who has spent eight years developing the project.

The show will have 30 performances at the Indianapolis Civic Theatre Sept. 27 through Oct. 30.

The younger Carmichael said Wednesday he expects to bring the show to Broadway in early 1992, with stops in St. Paul, Minn., and Baltimore after Indianapolis.

He believes Broadway theatergoers will find appealing the low-key storyline about the Bloomington native and his music. Broadway is moving away from such commercially successful, but bombastic, British imports as "Les Miserables," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Starlight Express," he said.

"The big-time British musicals make a lot of money, but people are beginning to cry for some good songs and a story. They say, 'Give me a guy and a girl. Forget the flying scenery,'" Carmichael said.

"A lot of that British stuff was theater made for TV. It was as if you had no imagination. I see this show as a return to people having the opportunity to use their imagination."

The story centers on Hoagy's relationship with Beiderbecke, a native of Davenport, and begins when Hoagy, at age 40, learns of Beiderbecke's death.

Hoagy recalls his early days in

music, his friendship with Beiderbecke, and troubles between the two of them, culminating in the writing of "Stardust," perhaps the Oscar winner's best known song.

"We've got the music. The important thing is to make the songs tell the story," the son said at the Columbia Club on Monument Circle, where Hoagy's college roommate, Stu Gorrell, came up with the title for "Stardust."

Alice McMahon Hendricks remembers when Hoagy, wearing a dark suit and carrying a briefcase, would sneak into the Indiana Roof Ballroom and peddle his music to touring orchestras.

"When he wrote 'Stardust,' he wrote the closest thing to the national anthem. Everybody loves it," said Hendricks, who ran the ballroom in the 1940s and '50s.

"The Roof was the perfect place to introduce the number because it was built to resemble a little Spanish town under the starlit sky. It was the perfect setting," she said.

The current script calls for 23 songs in the show. Among Carmichael's other compositions are "Georgia on My Mind," "Lazy River," "Heart and Soul," "Butterfly," "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening."

Hoosier audiences will enjoy the musical about a native son, Carmichael predicted.

"This is a friendly audience. They're going to go there with expectations of liking it and they're going to," he said.

William Wheatley, who knew Hoagy, wrote the script based on Carmichael's autobiographical book, "The Stardust Road." Carmichael died in 1981 at age 80.

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would not be ended or postponed another year. "As long as I've been a dean, I've said once a search is started, it will be finished," said Loewenberg. "There's no point in making a tenure track appointment if it is not going to be an excellent appointment," he said.

Some were concerned whether course changes resulting from less faculty would be made in time for

the upcoming preregistration. "If you don't have this settled by the time they get a printout from the computer, I feel sorry for their advisers," said one member.

Loewenberg answered questions about which classes would be cut by emphasizing that General Education Requirements and prerequisites required for majors would be considered of critical need.

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grant. If such cuts were made, any returned funds from a grant could not be put towards the state, but the cuts would be done so in an effort to be fair to all P & S employees, Small said.

Another question voiced at the meeting concerned the effect a salary reduction would have on work output. Several members suggested that a reduction of work time should accompany any salary cuts.

Although members of the Council differed on the fairness of across the board cuts, a motion was passed designed to send a clear

message to the administration. Other means of reducing the UI's budget should be explored first, but salary reductions should be implemented before any layoffs.

If layoffs did occur, it would probably only effect P & S employees who are paid from the general funds, Small said.

According to Small, more will be known about the severity of the budget reductions after revenue estimates are conducted on March 24. The Staff Council will hold forums to inform their constituencies as to the status of the budget. The forums will be announced at a later date.

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Flak said Thursday's shipment would include bulldozers, oil well caps, trucks, cranes and food. The equipment is sorely needed, said Paul King of Washington, Okla., who is heading the supply side of the operation. He said

OPEC Oil Production Quotas

Oil production quotas for the second quarter, as established Tuesday by ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Figures are in thousands of barrels per day.

Country	Quota
Algeria	827
Ecuador	273
Gabon	285
Indonesia	1,443
Iran	3,217
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Libya	1,425
Nigeria	1,840
Qatar	399
Saudi Arabia	8,034
United Arab Emirates	2,320
Venezuela	2,235
Total	22,298

Saddam Hussein's army pillaged Kuwait's oil industry.

"There's no rigs, no caps, no casings, no nothing," said the nine-year resident of Kuwait. Ahmed Murad, an executive with the Kuwait Oil Co., said the Kuwaiti government was considering court action against high-ranking members of Iraq's state-run oil company for their alleged involvement in the looting.

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On the bright side, the American officials said they now believe the Iraqis did not mine oil fields in the center of Kuwait.

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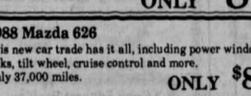
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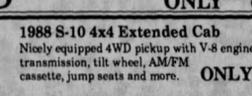
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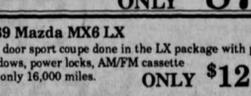
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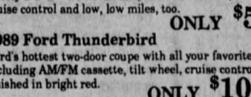
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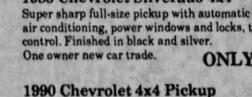
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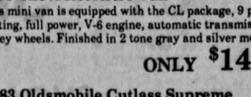
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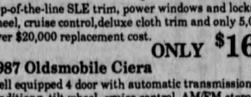
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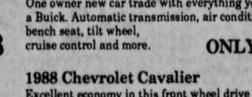
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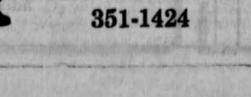
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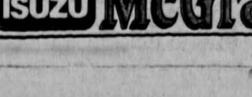
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House committee approves Branstad's budget

Increased cigarette tax and deep spending cuts get OK

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A key House committee Wednesday approved virtually untouched the framework of Gov. Terry Branstad's \$3.3 billion budget.

The plan would increase cigarette taxes and some alcohol taxes and roll back state spending on a broad range of programs.

Republicans and Democrats attacked the plan as based on false assumptions and guaranteeing more budget deficits but conceded they couldn't find an alternative that would pass.

"We're between a rock and a hard place," said Rep. Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. The committee approved the plan 13-10, the minimum needed for approval.

The committee resisted efforts to reject the cigarette tax and defeated a complex plan to freeze state spending and create future limits on spending increases.

The package is scheduled to be debated by the full House later in

the week.

The spending plan would fund state government for the budget year beginning July 1, a year that experts have projected a \$250 million budget deficit.

To deal with that deficit, Branstad sought a \$25 million cigarette tax increase and \$2.4 million in higher wine cooler taxes to go along with natural growth in state tax collections and paring back built-in spending increases.

Democrats, who hold a majority in both chambers of the Legislature, initially rejected Branstad's budget out of hand. They wanted deeper spending cuts and hoped to reject the tax increase.

They were never able to muster enough votes to approve the spending cuts. Jochum and others suggested a tax increase, but Branstad ruled that out.

Unable to develop their own alternative, Democrats moved to approve Republican Branstad's budget plan with only minor tinkering, even though they complained that it's full of holes.

Rep. Tony Bisignano, D-Des Moines, said the budget includes

no money for a \$50 million pay increase won by unionized state workers.

"This budget is already in the red," Bisignano said.

He opposed the cigarette tax increase, saying it hits hardest at working Iowans like the ones in his south-side Des Moines district.

"It crucifies the people I represent," Bisignano said.

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Jochum said the Legislature will not be able to pass a larger tax increase until Branstad signals his approval.

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The major difference between the two plans is an environmental program approved two years ago

by the Legislature known as the Resource Enhancement and Protection program.

Branstad had recommended wiping out that program, but the bill approved Wednesday includes \$20 million.

Democrats found that money by cutting other programs, including delaying for two years a new funding formula scheduled to increase payments to community colleges and wiping out a \$12 million renter tax credit approved last year.

The committee also moved to mollify Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran, who had complained that his cuts would eliminate the state's climatologist and important market reporting services.

The panel restored funding for both the market reporting and climatologist but cut elsewhere in Cochran's budget.

Senate votes critics to advisory board

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Two leading critics of state budget policy should join the advisory committee whose decisions guide that policy, a Senate committee voted Wednesday.

The Ways and Means Committee voted 8-4 for a House-passed bill putting the state auditor and treasurer on the three-member Revenue Estimating Conference.

The group meets periodically to issue an official estimate of state tax collections for the coming year. That estimate has a major influence on state budget decisions made by the Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad.

State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald and Auditor Richard Johnson have been critics of the state budget, saying the state is running deep deficits. Some legislators say faulty figures from the Revenue Estimating Conference are partly to blame, but others disagree.

"I would question whether Revenue Estimating has really been off the mark that much. Maybe it's our spending that's been off the mark," said Sen. William

Palmer, D-Des Moines. "Historically the panel has been conservative."

Democrats are pushing the bill to add Fitzgerald, a Democrat, and Johnson, a Republican, to the Revenue Estimating Conference. The Conference now is made up of Legislative Fiscal Bureau Director Dennis Prouty, Branstad budget adviser Gretchen Tegeler and Marvin Selden, a former state comptroller.

Critics of the bill said it is unnecessary to expand the group.

"I have a problem with adding more members and making it unwieldy and possibly ending up with more problems than we have now," said Sen. Jack Hester,

R-Honey Creek.

"Enlarging the committee is probably only going to add problems to it," said Sen. Linn Fuhrman, R-Aurelia.

Supporters said Fitzgerald and Johnson could provide valuable input.

"It seems that the auditor and treasurer are the ones dealing with the income and auditing of what's going on in the state," said Sen. Gene Fraise, D-Fort Madison.

The bill is not supported by Branstad, who recently rebuffed efforts by Democratic legislators to include Johnson and Fitzgerald in state budget negotiations. But the governor has not actively lobbied against the bill.

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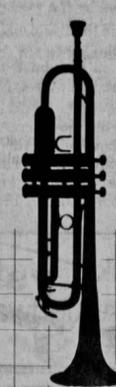
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As for Saddam, Bush said, "It is hard to see how Iraq with him at the helm can rejoin the family of peace-loving nations."

The president said damages wrought by Iraq's occupying forces on Kuwait will be assessed. "Blame has to be put right squarely on his shoulders," he said.

Bush is expected to visit the Middle East soon. Asked about Mikhail Gorbachev's chances for political survival, Bush noted that the Soviet president is under pressure from both pro-democracy and hard-line Communist elements. But Bush said it would be "imprudent for me to speculate on how he is going to



President Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney share a laugh prior to a meeting at the prime minister's office on Parliament Hill in Ottawa Wednesday.

master these problems." Earlier, at the treaty signing ceremony, Bush thanked Mulroney and the Canadian people for their role in liberating Kuwait and "for standing in partnership for the

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Baker's Mideast trip nears end after diplomacy in Syria

By Barry Schwed The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Secretary of State James Baker held extended talks Wednesday night with Syrian President Hafez Assad on a U.S. formula to bring peace to the Middle East by having Israel give up territory in exchange for Arab recognition.

Nearing the end of a five-nation trip to the Middle East, Baker also discussed American hostages in Lebanon and a plan to guard the Persian Gulf oil fields with an alliance of Egyptian, Syrian and American troops.

He added Lebanese Foreign Minister Fares Bouez to his schedule on Thursday morning before flying to Moscow to measure the situation in the restive Soviet Union.

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Secretary of State James Baker lays flowers Tuesday on the gravesite of Bella Levitsky, a newly-arrived Russian immigrant who was one of the four victims in Sunday's stabbings in Jerusalem. He met Wednesday with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

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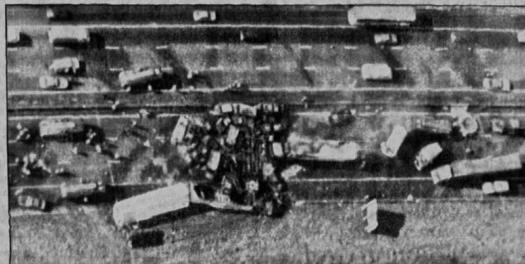
The Associated Press

HUNGERFORD, England — Forty-five cars and trucks slammed together in the fog early Wednesday in a fiery pileup that killed 10 people and injured 25, police said.

The rush-hour crash left charred hulks of melted metal scattered over the London-bound lanes of the M-4 highway about 70 miles west of London, closing one side of the major east-west artery and creating a huge traffic jam.

Witnesses said a fireball erupted after the initial crash at 6:50 a.m., which occurred in heavy fog. Firefighters doused the burning vehicles with foam and used special equipment to cut bodies from the charred wreckage.

"I am just glad to be out of it alive," said George Greenwood, a driver who saw the pileup in time to bring his car to a halt.



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Crowd demands new elections in Serbia

Protests spur army to request national state of emergency

By Dusan Stojanovic
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A crowd estimated at 25,000 packed Belgrade's Republic Square on Wednesday and demanded new elections in Yugoslavia's Marxist-ruled republic of Serbia.

It was the latest protest by anti-Communist Serbians in a campaign that has prompted the army to ask that a state of emergency be declared throughout Yugoslavia.

"Let no one threaten us with tanks," opposition leader Vuk Draskovic, released from jail the day before, told the cheering crowd in Republic Square. "We will not be stopped until freedom and democracy triumph."

Five days of anti-Communist protests have posed the strongest challenge yet to Serbia's hard-line President Slobodan Milosevic. His Socialist Party, the renamed Communists, overwhelmingly won elections last December.

Tens of thousands of people, mostly students, have protested police intervention against demonstrators Saturday that left two people dead and about 120 injured.

Yugoslavia's collective presidency, nominally in charge of the army, held an urgent session Tuesday and rejected the military commanders' demand to impose a state of emergency. Another session to consider the same issue is scheduled for Thursday.

"The military demanded the state of emergency allegedly to restore law and order," Croatia's representative in the presidency, Stipe Mesic, told an independent Belgrade radio station. Thursday's session "will end with the same result because there are wise men sitting in the presidency," he said.

The presidency includes a representative from each of Yugoslavia's six republics and from two Serbian provinces. Sources close to the presidency said five representatives voted against the army's proposals and two in favor. The independent-minded state of Slovenia boycotted the meeting.

The army openly supports Serbian Communist leaders in their demands to keep Yugoslavia a Marxist federation.

Also Wednesday, a court in Kosovo, a Serbia-administered area in the south, sentenced six ethnic Albanians to four-to-six years in prison for agitating for independence for the Kosovo area.

Ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of Kosovo's population of

1.9 million. Nearly 60 people have died and hundreds of activists have been jailed in battles against Serbian authorities.

Serbian authorities and the federal military on Saturday ordered dozens of army tanks out to restore order in Belgrade after the pro-democracy rally and fierce clashes with police. Those clashes touched off the present anti-Milosevic protest.

For the first time since taking power in 1987, Milosevic has been forced to make concessions to his opponents.

On Tuesday, five Belgrade television directors resigned after the protesters demanded they be fired. Draskovic and others detained after Saturday's clashes were released.

On Wednesday, Interior Minister Radmilo Bogdanovic, who the protesters blame for Saturday's police action, offered to resign.

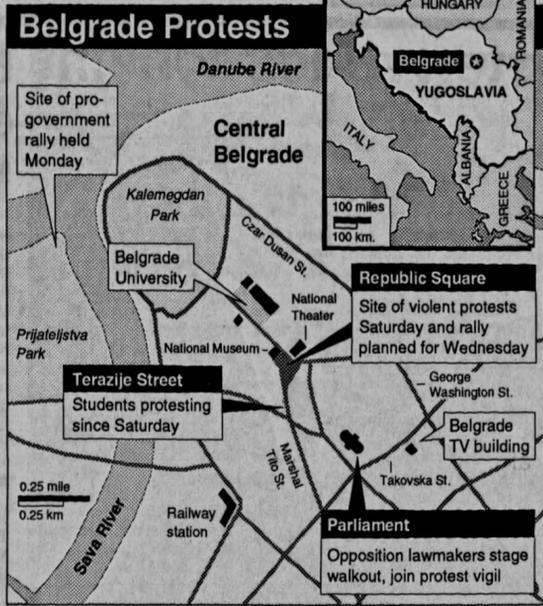
The change in Belgrade television was striking. It broadcast Wednesday's opposition rally live, including Draskovic's call for new elections.

"This government no longer has the legitimacy of an electoral victory," Draskovic said. The crowd responded, "Elections! Elections!"

"In their electoral campaign (the Communists) never said they would use tanks and bullets against the Serbian people," Draskovic added.

Communists were ousted from power in four out of six Yugoslav republics in elections last year.

Draskovic, the leader of the Ser-



AP/Tom Lynn, T. Dean Caple

bian Renewal Movement, joined the demonstrators in downtown Belgrade late Tuesday and urged them to continue protests until Serbia's hardline government collapses.

At Wednesday's rally, which was attended by 25,000 supporters, Draskovic said, "The government that has such an interior minister must go."

The crowd, referring to Milosevic's first name, Slobodan, responded, "Slobo Killer," "Arrest Slobo" and "Slobo-Saddam." The last

compared Milosevic to Saddam Hussein.

In an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press, Draskovic said he would "demand the resignation of all responsible for the bloodshed," including Milosevic.

Draskovic said 150 members of the Serbian Renewal Movement, arrested since Saturday, were on a hunger strike in Serbian jails. A total of 636 protesters were reported by Tanjug to have been arrested and 280 of them have been released.

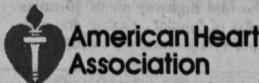


Associated Press

A crowd estimated at 25,000 demonstrators rallies in Belgrade's Republic Wednesday demanding new elections in Yugoslavia's Marxist-ruled republic of Serbia. There have been five days of protests aimed at Serbia's hardline President Slobodan Milosevic.

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Former POWs receive medals, tell of torture

By Harry F. Rosenthal
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army's chief of staff bestowed medals on five former prisoners of war on Wednesday, lauding their "spirit, courage and sacrifice." An Air Force pilot, meanwhile, reported that he was physically abused while he was a POW in Iraq.

"For each of you, Desert Storm has a much more personal side," Gen. Carl Vuono told former Army POWs in a ceremony at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. "You have paid a steep price in the name of freedom."

Separately, Air Force Capt. Mike Roberts released a statement in which he said he was abused during the 44 days he spent as a POW in Iraq.

"The treatment I received varied widely at the four different prisons I was held in," said Roberts, 30, who is from Savannah, Ga. "I experienced physical abuse during four separate interrogations and one forced videotaping, but was otherwise not harmed."

"Food quality and quantity again varied depending on the prison and ranged from more than sufficient to a starvation diet," his statement said. "During most of the captivity, POWs were kept at the same prison in solitary confinement with very limited to no chances for outside exercise or showers."

A spokesman for Roberts, Capt. Ken McClellan, said Roberts described the physical abuse as beatings but did not elaborate.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams on Tuesday said some of the American POWs "were certainly mistreated in the process of their interrogations." Earlier, Brig. Gen. Robert Poel, commander of Malcolm Grow Air Force Medical Center, said Air Force pilots captured by the Iraqis were "treated somewhat harshly." Roberts has been under the care of doctors at Malcolm Grow.

Four soldiers were present for the Army awards ceremony at Walter Reed. The fifth, Staff Sgt. Daniel Stamaris, was in another part of the hospital recovering from two operations since he and the others returned from the Persian Gulf on



Specialist Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, 21, receives three medals Wednesday at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. Pinning the medals on her is Army Chief of Staff Carl Vuono.

Sunday. Vuono pinned Purple Heart, Prisoner of War and National Defense Service medals on the four and said he was going to Stamaris' room to present the fifth set.

Each of the five, he said, will ask the question "was it worth it?" And each, he said, will find the answer "in the endless rows of American flags and yellow ribbons that cover our nation from coast to coast."

Stamaris, 31, a helicopter crewman from Boise, Idaho, was injured in a helicopter crash.

The others honored were: ■ Maj. Rhonda Cornum, 36, a flight surgeon who has been in the Army for nine years. Her home is listed as Freeville, N.Y.

■ Infantry Specialist Troy Dunlap, 20, whose hometown is listed as Massac, Ill.

■ Specialist David Lockett, 24, a motor transport operator from Bessemer, Ala.

■ Specialist Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, 21, from Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Kidder,
By Lou Zitnik
The Daily Iowan

Tracy Kidder with special gift to laugh Au tonight.
The Pulitzer Prize-winning and graduate of the University of Iowa Workshop will read from his new book, "The Soul Machine," which won the Pulitzer Prize and the Book Award in 1981. Data General Corporation design and build the 32-bit super-mini computer he brought the American life in "House," the family building its first "House" stayed on The Times best-seller list for 1985.
In his most recent work "Schoolchildren" (1989) gives a portrait of American education through the examination of one elementary school researching the book, he interviews Mrs. Chris, the 20 children in her class at Kelly School in economically depressed Holyoke, Mass.
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The network regained its 12.2 rating last week, reported Tuesday. It was for NBC since Jan. 13.
ABC followed closely with an 11.4. Each ratings point is worth \$1 million in advertising.
NBC had lost viewers to ABC and lost to "sweeps," during which advertising rates.

Arts/Entertainment editor
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

Kidder, nonfiction master, reads tonight

By Lou Zitnik
The Daily Iowan

Tracy Kidder will bring a special gift to Shambaugh Auditorium tonight. The Pulitzer Prize-winning author and graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop will read from his work at Shambaugh starting at 8 p.m. The reading, sponsored by the Writers' Workshop, is open to the public.

Kidder's gift is his ability to present life as if it were a piece of compelling fiction. His first work of non-fiction, "The Soul of a New Machine," which won both the Pulitzer Prize and the American Book Award in 1981, chronicled Data General Corporation's race to design and build the Eagle, a \$2-bit super-mini computer. Next, he brought the American dream to life in "House," the story of a family building its first house. "House" stayed on *The New York Times* best-seller list for 26 weeks in 1985.

In his most recent work, "Among Schoolchildren" (1989), Kidder gives a portrait of American education through the examination of one elementary schoolroom. In researching the book, he spent nine months with Mrs. Chris Zajac and the 20 children in her fifth-grade class at Kelly School in the economically depressed "Flats" of Holyoke, Mass.

Phyllis Theroux, writing in *The New York Times Book Review*, called "Among Schoolchildren" "brilliantly illuminated... full of the author's genuine love, delight and celebration of the human con-

dition." Henry Kisor of *The Chicago Sun-Times* described it as "splendid... smooth... informal, extraordinarily readable... A book as exciting as it is eye-opening."

Early in the book, Holyoke resident Al Laudato describes Kelly School: "I always tell people if you want to see anything, come here. We got it."

For 320 pages Kidder describes that "it," focusing on Zajac's incre-

in "Among Schoolchildren"; it's as if Kidder were holding a video camera capable of filming action and thought.

Take, for example, Kidder's description of an incident involving Robert, a troublesome student whom Zajac has had to isolate from other students. She takes all his playthings away from him and sits him at a table in the library:

"Chris hadn't taken everything away from Robert. He had a penny.

"The task of universal, public, elementary education is still usually being conducted by a woman alone in a little room. . . . She feels her way. She has no choice."

from Tracy Kidder's "Among Schoolchildren"

dible struggle to do her best for her students. He writes, "The task of universal, public, elementary education is still usually being conducted by a woman alone in a little room, presiding over a youthful distillate of a town or city. If she is willing, she tries to cultivate the minds of children both in good and desperate shape. Some of them have problems that she hasn't been trained even to identify. She feels her way. She has no choice."

Kidder is certainly not feeling his way through his latest work. It is written with the sure touch of an accomplished writer, a writer who keeps the reader in mind, sets a sure pace, keeps scenes clear, picks the right details and steps back out of the way to let the reader see. Not once does the narrator surface

Alone at his table, he had begun to scratch the back of his hand with the dull edge of the penny.

Robert looked at Mrs. Zajac. He scratched harder. Classmates passed by, going into the stacks. Robert held the hand aloft to show them. Then he went back to work, bending low. He dug with the penny. The copper penny turned red. It was carving a small bloody furrow in his hand. The furrow started at a knuckle. Now it reached almost to the wrist bone. He looked up now and then. He went back to digging. When the class returned to the room, he kept his hand hidden under the desk.

Besides the catastrophes, there are also the triumphs and the joys of a long school year.

This is Tracy Kidder's world, a



Tracy Kidder
Gabriel Cooney

non-fiction world. It reads like a novel but it has no neat ending. The only resolution, on the final page, is the collective thoughts of Zajac as she drives away from an empty classroom:

"She belonged among schoolchildren. They made her confront sorrow and injustice. They made her feel useful. Again this year, she had needed more help than she could provide. There were many problems that she hadn't solved. But it wasn't for lack of trying. She hadn't given up. She had run out of time."

Tracy Kidder was born in New York City in 1945. He received a B.A. from Harvard College in 1967 and an M.F.A. from the UI in 1974. He is a contributing editor for *The Atlantic* and has written for several magazines and newspapers, including *Science* and *The New York Times Book Review*. He lives in Massachusetts.

Play reveals difficulties of long-distance love

By Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

There was a small crowd that saw Robert Reed and Betsy Palmer strut their stuff in "Love Letters" at Hancher Tuesday night. But those few who braved the weather, the steep ticket price and the disconcerting last-minute replacement of "Rumors" were treated to subtle, poetic performances.

The two actors are best known to younger audiences for their sitcom ("The Brady Bunch") and slasherific ("Friday the 13th") turns. But a few minutes into "Love Letters" the resumé were forgotten, and Reed and Palmer delivered the story of two intertwining lives that lingered in the mind long after the last letter was folded and put away.

Due to the late arrival in Cedar Rapids of Reed and Palmer, curtain time was pushed back 15 minutes, and Hancher patrons were offered free coffee before the performance as a consolation. The extra time gave audience members a chance to flip through the program and look at the impressive, star-studded list of actors who have previously appeared in "Love Letters."

My companion and I found ourselves pairing people up from the widely disparate list to form our own dream casts. Molly Ringwald and Steve Allen, perhaps? What about Valerie Bertinelli and Tony Randall? Polly Bergen and Judd Nelson? No, no — Adrienne Barbeau and Gavin MacLeod! Oh, the possibilities are endless!

And then it was time for the play. "Love Letters" chronicles the lifelong friendship between Andrew Makepeace Ladd III (Reed) and Melissa Gardner (Palmer). The action consists simply of the two reading the letters they have written to each other over the years. The play begins with Andy's acceptance of an invitation to Melissa's birthday party; the two are in second grade, just learning how to write.

It may sound dull, but Reed and Palmer breathed life into the

pages they read from (author A.R. Gurney insists his actors do not memorize the play). Like a good radio play, their words painted an aural picture in the minds of the audience, a picture more alive than anything they could have portrayed onstage.

In some ways, the ideas of writing and correspondence were more central to the play and more intriguing than the ups-and-downs of the privileged characters (Andy goes to Yale and

Like a good radio play, their words painted an aural picture.

Harvard and becomes a senator; Melissa is born into a life of privilege and travels the world).

Melissa, ever the busy, boozing debutante, prefers using the telephone. Andy makes an impassioned plea for writing, saying that his letters become a part of himself that he can completely give to Melissa.

Andy, however, becomes the one to abuse letter writing the most in one of the play's most successful exchanges. In lieu of his usual Christmas letter to Melissa, he sends her a "drippy, Xeroxed" form letter detailing the triumphs of his wife and three sons. Melissa fires back a response that was a hit with all who have ever received such a self-congratulatory note.

The strength of "Love Letters" was the fact that it touched a chord with anyone who has tried to keep up a friendship by mail — conveying the long silences between letters, the times when one party is carrying more of the weight of correspondence, the excitement of re-establishing ties, the ease of keeping secrets, the disappointments and exhilarations of seeing each other again. It made one long for the last art of letter writing.

But then, picking up the phone is so much easier.

After war's competition, NBC back atop ratings

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Now that the war is over, NBC is back on top in the ratings.

The network regained its No. 1 position with a 12.2 rating last week, the A.C. Nielsen Co. reported Tuesday. It was the first weekly win for NBC since Jan. 13.

ABC followed closely with a 12.1 and CBS had an 11.4. Each ratings point represents 931,000 homes.

NBC had lost viewers to war coverage on CNN and ABC and lost to CBS in the February "sweeps," during which ratings are used to set advertising rates.

A rerun of NBC's "Cheers" was the most-watched show on television last week. CBS' "60 Minutes" and a repeat episode of ABC's "Roseanne" tied for second.

NBC also got strong showings from "The Golden Girls," "The Cosby Show" and "Empty Nest," all of which finished in the top 20.

ABC's strong second-place finish was helped by the premiere of "Baby Talk." A spinoff of the film "Look Who's Talking," the sitcom about a baby who thinks like an adult finished in 10th place.

CBS got high numbers for its ripped-from-the-headlines TV movie "Aftermath: A Test of Love." The harrowing drama about a mother

and son who are shot during a robbery landed in the No. 8 slot.

In the nightly news, ABC and Peter Jennings won again, with a 12.1. CBS and Dan Rather were second with a 10.2. NBC and Tom Brokaw had a 10.1.

Here are the top 10 shows, their network and rating: "Cheers," NBC, 20.6; "Roseanne," ABC, and "60 Minutes," CBS, (tie) 19.2; "America's Funniest Home Videos," ABC, 18.6; "A Different World," NBC, and "America's Funniest People," ABC, (tie) 17.9; "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 17.6; "CBS Sunday Movie — Aftermath: A Test of Love," 17.3; "Full House," ABC, 17.1; "Baby Talk," ABC.

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Fading into history

The *New York Daily News* is still alive. The prospective new owner, Robert Maxwell, reached tentative agreements on new labor contracts with the newspaper's unions. By week's end, the purchase of the paper, which currently is owned by the Tribune Company of Chicago, will be complete. The Tribune Company will pay Maxwell \$60 million to take over the paper and assume its long-term liabilities. Though the news this time is good, it is sad to see the newspaper that was once the largest daily in the nation struggling to survive in this era of international communications.

This is no longer the age of the print media. It is the era of telecommunications, electronic mail and data transmission, fax machines and satellites. The good ol' newspaper, the one with the morning, afternoon and evening editions that used to be the source of everyone's information and entertainment, seems to be a thing of the past. In the United States, most large urban centers have only one major daily. The print media offer no real competition to radio and television. Newspapers are struggling to attract readers and advertising.

And that means marketing. Marketing? It sounds more like corporation executives' talk. But that is exactly the way many of the old dailies are surviving. *USA Today*, with its striking use of color and visual lures, has forced many traditional newspapers to modify strategies to make a profit. Many dailies have been forced to merge with or sell out to large publishing conglomerates.

In Western Europe's larger cities — London and Paris, for example — several dailies are still in competition, suffering less from the incorporation trend than their American counterparts. The story is the same in the urban centers of Latin and South America, where major dailies have expanded to serve a national market. Nevertheless, these papers, too, are beginning to feel the effects of contemporary information demands.

Maxwell has promised changes for New York City's third largest newspaper. He hopes to attract enough readers and advertising to push *The Daily News*' circulation to its previous levels. Circulation was halved last year when union workers went on strike. Maxwell has vowed to make the daily the "voice of New York" and the "newspaper for the ordinary man." He said the paper's primary mission will be to examine and help restore the city's economic stability. But it is also clear the *The Daily News* will have a strong European influence, particularly from Britain. Maxwell wants the paper to become a "voice of America" for Europeans and he plans to internationalize its circulation.

Incorporation and international expansion, such as that being experienced by *The Daily News*, means that traditional American pillars of journalism will stay alive, but they will suffer a loss of the individual flavor and independence they enjoyed in the past. For *The Daily News* the story for the moment is a good one. But as people demand more information in less time, the traditional independent newspaper will become a relic of American history.

Fernando Pizarro
Editorial Writer

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Letters

Reason No. 5

To the Editor:
I would like to add an even more compelling argument against artificial contraception than the four Gregg Dourgarian maintains ("DI avoids the not-so-funny facts about condom use," Mar. 1): contraception's devastating impact on family life and the lives of children.

Not infrequently today, children are viewed primarily as a nuisance or burden instead of a welcome member of society. The rise in contraception has fed off a more and more deeply ingrained rise in materialism and selfishness. The desire to free oneself from personal accountability and the endless search for security have gladly wedded themselves in the anti-child atmosphere now present in our society.

One of the fruits of this unholy marriage is the widespread acceptance of contraception and its trail of deception and destruction. Young women have been sold the myth of reliable contraception; young men have been sold the myth of free sex; young children have been given the reality of being treated as a possession to be exploited and dominated. Mahatma Ghandi spoke well in 1925 when he stated: "artificial contraception will result in bad marriages, divorce and free-love."

Terry Cain
Iowa City



inane political comments. Now, a pleasant surprise awaits you. The white walls are inscribed by a number of beautifully stenciled poems. While I am in no position to evaluate the English poems, I was delighted to read the charming and delicate German poem by Rainer Maria Rilke, "An Autumn Day."
I would like to thank the person or persons who wrote these poems. I would encourage them to do the same on other whitewashed walls in Iowa City. This could increase our level of literacy, just as Project Green has improved the city's landscaping.

F.C. Blodi, M.D.
Iowa City

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Underpass reading

To the Editor:
In the past, the walls of the railroad underpass which connects the footpath between Iowa Avenue and the Union were covered by graffiti of the worst kind. They consisted of obscenities, ridiculous personal statements and naive,

The unique statement of music

In Plato's "Republic," Socrates makes the point that "the modes of music are never disturbed without unsettling of the most fundamental political and social conventions." The argument has been employed in more recent times most often against rock music, and to a lesser extent against Schoenberg's 12-tone theory.

The direction of the influence, however, if any exists at all, could very well point in the opposite direction; namely, that changes in politics and society more often disturb conventional music forms than does music disturb politics and society. Take, for example, the revolutionary political spirit of the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries which preceded, and at least arguably infected, quite a few Romantic compositions.

But, of course, everybody's most interested in the argument over rock: When University of Chicago professor Allan Bloom tweaked rock 'n' roll in "The Closing of the American Mind," reviewer after reviewer was up in arms. (To be sure, the passage on rock was easily the worst argued of the book, but the critics ignored that Bloom, who claimed that the "Republic" was, for him, the book on education, was simply attempting to apply Socrates' argument to modern music.)

Actually, I've only seen one social convention altered unarguably as a result of rock.

During a "pops" concert, the performing symphony began to play some toe-tapping tune typical for pop concerts, and the audience began clapping in rhythm. The musician I was with leaned over and observed to me that the crowd was clapping on the second and fourth beats of the measure.

I nodded politely, and smiled an acknowledgment, but the musician continued: Thirty or forty years ago, she said, the audience would have been clapping on the first and the third beats. The popularization of rock had shifted the common perception of the strong and weak beats in 4/4 time — or at least altered popular taste decidedly in favor of syncopation.

The shift isn't exactly one of a "fundamental" social convention, but at least it's an ostensible change linked to rock music rather than what usually draws attention to rock — the lyrics.

Unfortunately these two issues — that of the lyrics and that of the music supporting the lyrics — get muddled in any discussion of rock (and other music with lyrics for that matter). The result of the muddle is that lyrics always get a disproportionate share of the attention because they're easier to understand than the music itself.

In Plato's "Laws," Athenian opposes the divorce of "melody and rhythm from words"

After all, irrespective of the lyrics, Socrates would have prohibited certain music modes — or modal scales — from his Republic just because of the different effects he thought the music produced. (I suspect he would have approved today's major mode but prohibited the minor mode.)

The problem with Socrates' and Bloom's argument is that it assumes an ability to translate the meaning of music into words. In the "Laws," Athenian said he had to give up on that project because it was too tough. I think Athenian is right.

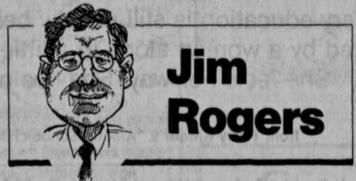
The translation that Socrates and Bloom are looking for is one which can't but destroy the very object they are attempting to pierce. To borrow from Leon Kass's argument against the mathematical modeling of biology, to attempt to describe music is to objectify it; to attempt to translate music into words fundamentally alters the meaning of the music as it states it itself. We can't symbolize the pathos of music through the logos.

Athenian's complaint is striking testimony to the irreducible nature of different forms of expression. Unlike Socrates and Bloom, however, Athenian understands that the attempt is pointless: the aesthetic cannot be reduced to the rational.

If we could understand the meaning of music in direct, or rational fashion, then it would have no reason to exist in its musical expression. Music is a matter of the soul rather than one simply of the mind.

Goethe said that art penetrates "the essence of things, insofar as it is granted to us to know it in visible and tangible forms." Schelling said it is "the infinite, finitely represented." While we can talk about the meaning of music, and understand it directly in a shadowy way, we can never pierce its meaning if it's true art.

Jim Rogers' column is appearing on Thursday this week. It will resume after Spring Break on Tuesdays, and Michael Lorenger's column will resume on Thursdays.



because "it is the hardest of tasks to discover what such wordless rhythm and tone signify." Of course, few people try, and so Tipper Gore's opposition to certain types of music issues singularly from her objection to the lyrics.

To be sure, sometimes the lyrics do rather overshadow the music. I once reviewed a concert by the band, "Suicidal Tendencies," for another daily newspaper. During the evening I could only make out one verse of the lyrics: "F-king hippie, get out of the way!" And the music wasn't much better than this poetic line. (O.K., I have to admit that the line made me laugh — if only because of the amusing specter of a group of teenagers getting agitated about a group of geriatrics leftover from the sixties.)

But whether vulgar or not, lyrics didn't cause people to start clapping on the second and fourth beats rather than the first and third. The interesting question is whether or not the music itself has had any greater social effect.



Bush's balancing act in the Middle East

I applaud the recent efforts of the Bush administration to bring peace to the Middle East.

Well, maybe applaud is a bit strong. I am at least clapping politely now. Before, I wanted to walk out of the show.

There are two paradigms that have dominated my thoughts on this peace initiative since it began: the foreign "policy" of the Reagan administration and my father's tooth. The Bush administration seems to have found a solid course between the two.

During the war, Bush was in the land of my father's tooth (which I promise to explain in a minute). This was back when he talked glowingly about the New World Order — the war dividend, the great thing that would come from the conflict in the Persian Gulf. The problem with the New World Order was that it sounded a bit too much

I don't know if the story about my dad is true. I do know there is a great deal of truth to it. Especially in the Middle East. It is a region whose current environment is incredibly hostile to peace. Baker's recent peace mission to Israel incited violence that led to the deaths of at least ten people in a 24-hour period. The Middle East is a place where three of the world's largest religions are grinding against each other like theological tectonic plates. The worst facets of Arab feudalism, tribalism and western colonialism have been distilled into one giant, intractable, petro-dollar fueled, superpower-proxied, whopping, stinking mess. To try to force a peace on this situation — in order to make the American people feel that the gulf war has wrought something, to add peace to the list of instant gratifications — would be a folly of the worst and most condescending order.

I am not saying that this region is inhabited by bloodthirsty, mindless barbarians who we should simply ignore. That was the Reagan administration's position. To me, the really awful part about the Palestinian-Israeli conflict is that they both have legitimate grievances and fears which are almost wholly incompatible. If I were an Israeli, I would hate and fear the Palestinians and the Arabs. And if I were a Palestinian, I would hate the Israelis just as much. It's all very reasonable when you think about it.

The Reagan administration tried to get in between this mess in Lebanon in 1983 and received its own version of the golden tooth. The 241 deaths from the bombing of the American Embassy sent the Reagan administration scurrying from the region and into a comfortable obsession with the Soviet Union and Central America. Let me just admit right here that I am completely biased when it comes to the Reagan era. I sincerely believe it is responsible for everything from the overall decline of our society to a certain bad prom experience.

But nevertheless, a more objective person would probably agree that when the U.S. went from direct intervention to totally ignoring the situation (save perhaps for the ornamental visitations of Special Envoy Phillip Habib), it overcompensated. The Middle East was left to fester.

James Baker has thankfully taken a middle approach, neither ignoring the Middle East nor trying to run it. It is the quiet, behind-closed-doors diplomacy — where every politician is treated as a Churchill to Bush's Roosevelt — that has been the trademark of the administration. In his first few days of intensive talks, Baker has already succeeded in making both sides say that there is a certain new latitude in their thinking to go along with the utter intransigence of their positions. Little more than that can hope to be accomplished for a long time to come. Luckily, the Bush administration has a good five years to work on it, having already secured the 1992 elections with its own predilection for conflict.



like it could turn into the world's new orders. When Bush further explained that a miraculous peace was to come rising out of the fires of the gulf war, that there would be an opportunity to settle the Palestinian-Arab-Israeli conflict, I was sure we were in trouble.

If the United States tries to use the influence and prestige it gained in the gulf war to bring a forced peace to the Middle East, that peace will only result in further violence.

You see, my father has a front tooth made out of gold. It sparkles sometimes when he smiles. According to family legend, one day he was walking through a park when he spotted two men in a fight, really going at it and in danger of hurting each other. My dad was a large young man, a good six foot, six inches tall, and probably felt that if anyone should break it up, it was him. The two men got so mad at my father, they tried to beat him up. One of them hit him across the face with a pop bottle. Thus the gold tooth. I was told this story in the fourth grade when I came home with a welt the size of a lime on my head. I had tried to break up a fight and ended up with a Scooby-Doo lunch box upside my head.

"Mitchell, my mother said, 'you've got to understand that if there's one thing in this world that people cherish, it's their fights, and if you try to get in between them you're going to end up with a lump on your head every time.'"

Mitch Martin's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

Exxon

Alaskan oil largest em

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Exxon Wednesday settled gains arising from the worst oil spill by agreeing to pay \$1.1 billion for environmental crimes and an additional \$900 million to clean up Alaska's coast. The largest settlement of environmental damage cases in history comes after Exxon already spent \$2.5 billion to clean up the spill. The fine is 20 times the previous record of \$5 million by Allied Chemical in dumping kepone into a river in Virginia, officials said.

The civil settlement pleads to the four months will avert lengthy court the March 24, 1989, spill the tanker Exxon Valdez spilled more than 10 million gallons of oil into Alaska's William Sound.

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McDonald's president Burger following a new Oak Brook, Ill., Wednesday is scheduled to be in the April.

McLean Dairy introduces

By Elliot Spagat
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — McDonald's announced plans today to phase a low-fat hamburger menu nationwide in a changing dietary habits. The McLean Deluxe Burger company says contains 15 percent less fat, is scheduled to be in the chain's 8,800 outlets in the United States by the end of the year. The product responds to demands for "variety, nutrition," Ed Rensi, McDonald's president, said in a issued by the corporate suburban headquarters in Oak Brook.

McLean Deluxe is rough for nutrition in America's important additional menu," Rensi said. "It's the right product at the right price." "It's good news for people who but who want to reduce intake."

Test marketing began in Harrisburg, Pa., expanded to four more January. The product will 1,000 outlets, said Terry Joshi, McDonald's public director.

The McLean Deluxe contains 29 percent of calories, including 10 percent from fat. That compares to 44 percent of its calories consumed in should be from fat.

"People are moving away from meat," said John Maxwell, a food analyst and First Butcher & Sings

Exxon agrees to pay record \$100 million fine

Alaskan oil spill damage yields largest environmental ruling

By James Rowley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Exxon Corp. on Wednesday settled government claims arising from the nation's largest oil spill by agreeing to pay a record \$1 billion fine for four environmental crimes and to spend an additional \$900 million to finish cleaning up Alaska's coast.

The largest settlement of an environmental damage case in U.S. history comes after Exxon has already spent \$2.5 billion on the cleanup. The fine is 20 times the previous record of \$50 million paid by Allied Chemical in 1976 for dumping kepone into the James River in Virginia, officials said.

The civil settlement and guilty pleas to the four misdemeanors will avert lengthy court fights over the March 24, 1989, grounding of the tanker Exxon Valdez, which spilled more than 10 million gallons of oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the deal with the federal government and the state of Alaska "represents a clear and unmistakable signal to those engaged in environmental crime that their activities are not going to go unnoticed and unprosecuted."

The record criminal fine, involving the misdemeanor charged against Exxon and three others charged

against its Exxon Shipping Co. subsidiary, shows that "answering for environmental spoilage cannot be done simply by paying damages," the attorney general said.

Proceeds from the fine will be split 50-50 with the state of Alaska to help finance the cleanup. By law, the federal share must go into the general treasury.

"I think it's a good settlement for the state of Alaska, it's a good settlement for the federal government... it's a good settlement for the environment," said Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel, who was also governor 13 years ago when the discovery of Alaska oil was announced on this date.

Under the proposed consent decree, which must receive court approval after a 30-day public comment period, Exxon would pay \$900 million over the next 10 years to a trust fund administered by federal and state officials.

The fund would be used to pay for costs of the continued cleanup by Exxon, which has already spent \$2.5 billion to remove oil from the sound and its shores.

After 10 years the trustees could seek up to another \$100 million for any remaining environmental damage from the oil spill, which killed countless birds, fish and mammals.

By settling now instead of going to court, the Bush administration and



Exxon Corp. Chairman Lawrence Rawl (right) and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh (left) both discussed the decision concerning the fines levied against Exxon for the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill. Exxon agreed to pay \$1 billion in fines including a record \$100 million criminal fine.

Alaska gets cleanup money now and avoids "spending the next decade feathering the nests of corporate and government lawyers," said Thomas Sansonetti, the Interior Department solicitor.

The settlement means that more cleanup funds "will be available years earlier than any recovery that could have been secured through full litigation," said William Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The settlement "allows us to turn our full attention, finally, to the tasks of restoration," Reilly said.

The deal settles all civil claims against Exxon by the state of Alaska and any that the federal government might have brought. But it does not end any of the numerous private lawsuits brought by property owners, fisherman and businesses.

The settlement was reached late Tuesday after a federal judge here had lifted an order halting discussions until he received assurances that claims of five native Alaskan villages would not be compromised.

Environmental groups had mixed reactions.

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"They did well on the criminal side. That's a very hefty criminal fine. Our concern is with the civil fine," said Sarah Chasis, a senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Chassis expressed disappointment that \$135 million of what Exxon will pay covers past cleanup expenses.

"You're really diminishing the pot for long-term research and restoration," she said. "We want to make sure the environment is made whole. We have serious questions as to whether this agreement would accomplish that goal."

Others said it was hard to evaluate the settlement because scientific data on the extent of the damage has not been made public.

"On the one hand it's the largest settlement of its kind ever," said

Douglas Wolf, an attorney for the National Wildlife Federation. "The down side is that we don't know if that was an appropriate amount for this spill because it was the largest one ever."

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said his House Interior water and power subcommittee, has scheduled an April 8 hearing on the deal because "the Congress and the public will have many questions about the Exxon settlement."

Exxon and its shipping subsidiary faced an April 10 criminal trial in federal court in Anchorage on two felony and three misdemeanor counts arising from the oil spill.

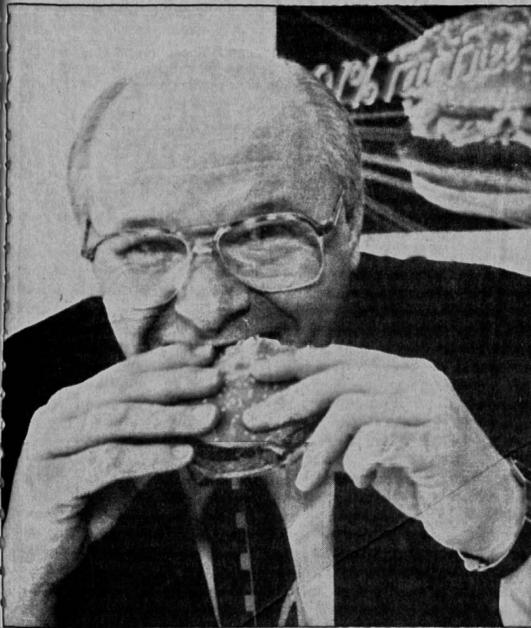
Exxon chairman L.G. Rawl, who personally signed the deal at the Justice Department, said in a statement that the oil giant was ready to contest the civil and criminal charges.

"However, we have agreed to the settlements because they are in the best interests of Exxon shareholders and all other involved parties," Rawl said. "A long and costly legal confrontation would benefit no one."

Rawl said Exxon could deduct the \$900 million cleanup payments from its income taxes, but not the fine.

The two felony counts that will be dismissed alleged that Exxon "willfully and knowingly" failed to make sure that the Exxon Valdez was manned by mentally and physically competent pilots.

Joseph Hazelwood, the ship's captain, was accused of drinking on shore before the tanker left.



McDonald's president Ed Rensi takes a bite out of a McLean Deluxe Burger following a news conference at the company's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., Wednesday. The new burger is 91 percent fat-free and is scheduled to be in the chain's 8,800 outlets in the U.S. by the end of April.

McLean Deluxe: McDonald's introduces low-fat burger

By Elliot Spagat
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — McDonald's Corp. announced plans today to introduce a low-fat hamburger to its menus nationwide in response to changing dietary habits.

The McLean Deluxe Burger, which the company says contains 9 percent fat, is scheduled to appear in the chain's 8,800 outlets in the United States by the end of April.

The product responds to customer demands for "variety, taste and nutrition," Ed Rensi, McDonald's president, said in a statement issued by the corporation's west suburban headquarters in Oak Brook.

"McLean Deluxe is a breakthrough for nutrition in America and is an important addition to McDonald's menu," Rensi said.

"It's the right product at the right time," he said. "McLean Deluxe is good news for people who like beef but who want to reduce their fat intake."

Test marketing began in November in Harrisburg, Pa., and expanded to four more cities in January. The product was tested in 4,000 outlets, said Terry Capatos, McDonald's public relations director.

The McLean Deluxe contains 310 calories, including condiments, and derives 29 percent of its calories from fat. That compares with 410 calories for the Quarter Pounder, with 44 percent of its calories as fat.

Groups such as the American Heart Association, the National Cancer Institute and the American Dietetic Association recommend that less than 30 percent of the calories consumed in a serving should be from fat.

"People are moving away from red meat," said John Maxwell, a food and beverage analyst with Wheat First Butcher & Singer in Rich-

	NEW Quarter	McLean Pounder
Calories including condiments	310	410
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Source: McDonald's Corporation AP/Karl Tate

mond, Va. "This is a response to that movement."

Phil Sokolof, president of the National Heart Savers Association in Omaha, Neb., called the move a "revolutionary, dramatic breakthrough" in the way fast food is marketed in the United States.

"This is what we have been striving for," he said in a statement. "This hamburger has the potential to be a major factor in lowering the fat intake of the American people."

Low-fat burgers have been offered before, but they relied on soy substitute for meat.

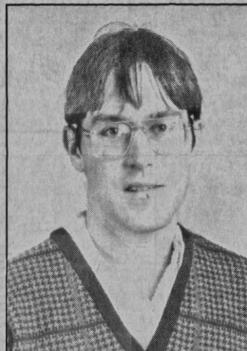
Meat in the McLean is made from a new process using carrageenin, a common food additive made from seaweed, the Wall Street Journal reported today. The process devised at Auburn University in Alabama uses carrageenin to bind the beef, allowing water to replace fat.

Analysts say the McLean Deluxe could improve the nutritional image of McDonald's food and start an industry trend.

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Iowa favored to take title

By Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

The biggest wrestling extravaganza of every year has finally made its way to Iowa City and according to some coaches, at least one thing is certain — no matter what the odds say, their teams aren't here to fight for second place.

"I don't think anybody sitting here came to lose," said Penn State coach Rich Lorenzo. "We want our guys to give 100-plus percent every time they're out there. If my kid gives up on himself before he gets out there, then what good is he?"

Such is the attitude 94 teams and 337-odd wrestlers are bringing with them to the 61st annual Division I NCAA Wrestling Championships today through Saturday. But merely bringing that attitude won't cut it, says Lorenzo, if you want to be a national champion.

"The team that's going to win this tournament is the team that gets 10 guys to give a 100 percent effort and not worry about anything else," he said.

As for the teams, a look at the results of this past season seems to warrant the Iowa Hawkeyes the distinction of "pre-meet favorite."

Iowa comes into the national tournament, which starts with the preliminary round today at 10:00 a.m., on the heels of a 25-0-1 season (their winningest ever), a No. 1 ranking, an 18th consecutive Big Ten Championship and eight wrestlers seeded in the top five at their respective weight classes.

Not convinced? Consider that Iowa has demolished No. 2 Oklahoma State, No. 3 Iowa State and No. 4 Arizona State by a combined score of 137-22 during the year.

Still need more evidence? How about the fact that the tournament takes place in Iowa's own Carver-Hawkeye Arena, where the Hawkeyes lay claim to a record of 68-1. However, that shouldn't matter, at least to Lorenzo.

"If it's all based on the fans, then

none of us need to come out here," he said.

But on the other hand, there are those who feel the wrath of the arena even before the tournament has begun.

"We're coming here to win (but) one thing is for sure, and that's that Hawkeye Arena has never been kind to anyone who has come in here," said Arizona State coach Bobby Douglas. "That crowd can be very intimidating. To have five or six thousand people cheering for you — I don't think it hurts (Iowa)."

Despite the dominance Iowa has had over Oklahoma State, Arizona State and Iowa State, those three teams — along with Penn State — remain the top contenders for the national crown behind the front-running Hawkeyes. And the coaches believe that being exposed to Carver during the season can only aid their clubs.

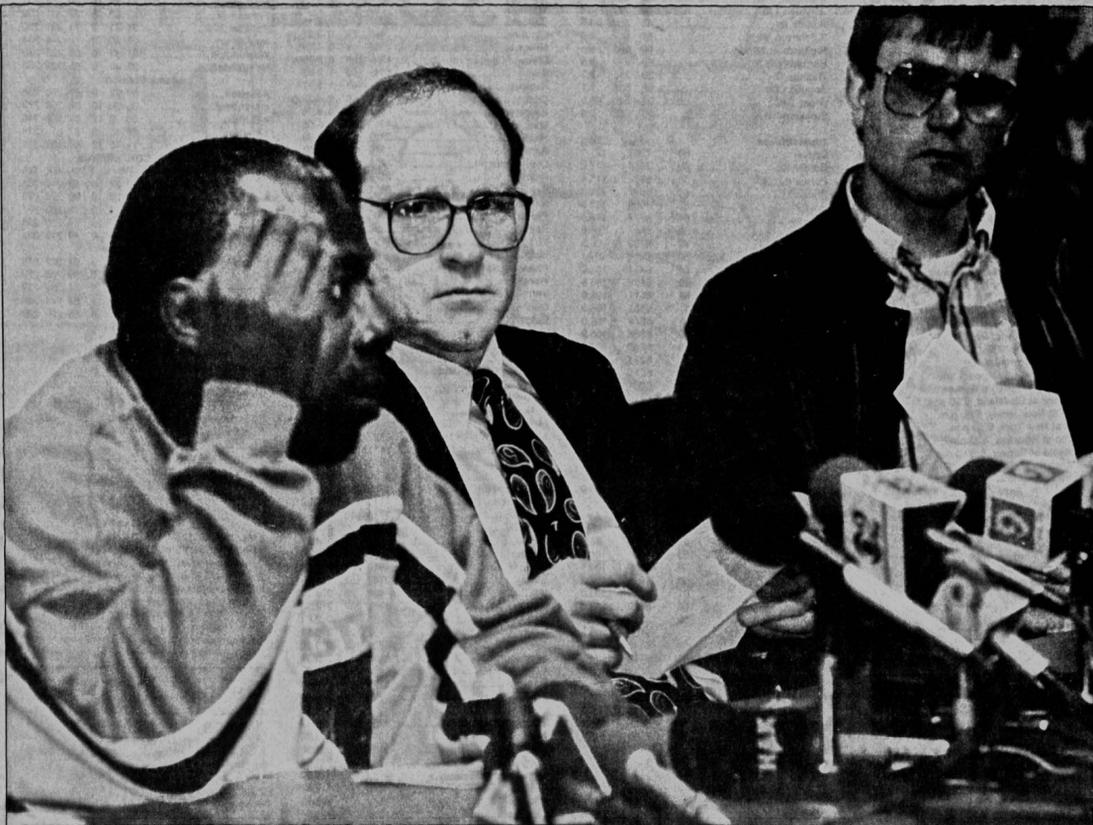
"It's not a matter of how you do with Iowa, it's a matter of how you do with everyone in the country that is here," said Oklahoma State coach Joe Seay.

"(Having NCAAAs at home) can be an advantage (for Iowa)," added Iowa State coach Jim Gibbons, "but it is different from a dual meet setting. There aren't black and gold mats out there. All the mats are multi-colored. I think it turns more into a neutral environment."

"History says we wrestle well here," said Iowa mentor Dan Gable. "But you can't rely on that as a coach. That's just history and nothing has happened yet these three days."

"Even though people are keying on us, I don't feel my kids have anything to protect. Oklahoma State are the defending champions the last two years. I feel this team had a good year, but it's these three days that make or break your year."

Due to weigh-ins not having been completed at press time, tournament seedings were unofficial. But if the unofficial ones hold up, the Hawkeyes will come into the tour-



Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable discusses the upcoming NCAA tournament with Arizona State coach Bobby Douglas, left, and Iowa State coach Jim Gibbons. The top-ranked Hawkeyes, 25-0-1, are the pre-meet favorites.

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ney tied with West Virginia for the most No. 1 seeds — two.

Defending national champions Terry Brands at 126 pounds and 134-pounder Tom Brands own that honor for the Hawkeyes. But Iowa is not done there.

At 118 pounds, sophomore Chad Zaputit is seeded third, while 142-pounder Troy Steiner (seeded third), 150-pounder Terry Steiner (fifth), 158-pounder Tom Ryan (second), 167-pounder Mark Reiland

(fourth), 177-pounder Bart Chelavig (fourth), and heavyweight John Oostendorp (12th) round out those Hawkeyes who earned seeds.

Hawkeye 190-pounder Travis Fiser was the only Iowa wrestler not seeded. Seeds were given to the top 12 wrestlers in each weight class.

Reiland, who was hit with a DWI charge on March 5, will still be competing in the tourney, said Gable.

"Reiland has pleaded not guilty," the coach said. "Once he finds out whether he's guilty or not guilty, then I would make the move. Until the athlete is convicted, you really can't do anything."

"It may affect him, but I can't let it effect me as a coach. I don't want it to effect my other nine wrestlers."

The No. 1 seeds besides the Brands brothers include: Penn State's Jeff Prescott (118 pounds), West Virginia's Scott Collins (142),

Wisconsin's Matt Demaray (150), Oklahoma State's Pat Smith (158), Portland State's Dan Russell (167), Minnesota's Marty Morgan (177), West Virginia's Dominic Black (190) and Illinois heavyweight Jon Llewellyn.

One of the most talked about matchups was a possible clash at 158 between Oklahoma State's Smith and Iowa's Ryan — the top two seeds at that weight.

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Davis: No advantage being close to home

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS—Notes from the NCAA Midwest Regional that begins Thursday at the Metrodome:

Iowa coach Tom Davis, whose team meets No. 17 East Tennessee State at 2:05 p.m. Thursday, was asked if Iowa had an advantage because the tournament was being played in a neighboring state. Hawkeye football fans have been known to outnumber University of Minnesota fans at the Metrodome.

But he said misinformation has caused many Iowa fans to stay

home. "We were told tickets were scarce," he said, "but we found out that they weren't."

About Iowa's fans, he said: "I was walking around this morning and went into a store. A guy asked me where I was from and I said, 'Iowa.'"

■ The lower seeds are aiming for big upsets. Page 2B.

He said I love it when your football team comes up because your fans do a lot of shopping."

Security is at war-time levels. "We're acting as though the war

never ended, just to be safe," tournament coordinator Bob Vecchione said.

Fans will not be allowed to bring pagers, video cameras, radios, televisions, portable telephones or cameras into the Metrodome.

Metal detectors won't be used, but security employees will examine briefcases and purses.

"The FBI and others have advised us that the security risk at events such as NCAA championships may continue for several months," said NCAA executive director Dick Schultz.

Davis said two players who were

nursing minor injuries, Val Barnes (ankle) and James Winters (knee), would play Thursday.

Rodell Davis, who missed 1987-88 as a redshirt and 1988-89 with a knee injury, got back just in time to play for last year's 12-16 Iowa team. But he knew this year's Hawkeyes could turn things around.

"At the beginning, we set goals to win 20 games and go to the NAAs," he said. "We didn't announce it publicly. People would have thought we were crazy." Iowa is 20-10.

East Tennessee State point guard

Keith "Mister" Jennings wants to display his wares on national TV. He's 5-7 and knows that a big tournament would make him taller in the eyes of NBA scouts.

"It seems a lot of teams are just happy to get to the tournament," he said. "The last two years, that's how we've been. Now we feel a lot different. We're on the last game around. This could be my last game. I'm tired of just getting to the first round and getting beaten. We want to win the first game and we don't want to stop there."

Anthony Jones, Northeast Louisiana
 See Midwest, Page 2B

Hawks win first-round game, 64-53

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team advanced to the second round of NCAA tournament play with a 64-53 victory over Montana in Missoula, Mont., Wednesday.

Senior point guard Stephanie Schueler scored 18 points as the Hawkeyes overcame a 36-point performance from all-America candidate Shannon Cate to set up a meeting with 12-ranked Washington in Seattle, Wash., Saturday night.

Sophomore Toni Foster and junior Trisha Waugh added 10 points apiece as Iowa snapped Montana's 19-game winning streak, which was the longest current streak in the nation.

The sixth-seeded Hawkeyes improved to 21-8 overall. Montana, the West Region's 11th seed, finished the season with a 24-4 record.

The Hawkeyes opened up an eight-point lead, 25-17, with four and one-half minutes left in the first half, but the Lady Griz went on a 10-4 run to cut the margin to two at the half.

Iowa never relinquished the lead, but Montana stayed close until late in the game. The Hawkeyes finally put the Lady Griz away with an 8-1 run in the final 2:30. Iowa held Montana to 36 percent shooting in the game. Cate went 16-for-30 from the field and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Terre Tracy was second on the team with seven points. Jodi Hinrichs pulled down eight boards for Montana.

Iowa's only senior hit seven-of-14 shots, including two-for-two from 3-point range, and grabbed six rebounds. Waugh and Foster led the rebounding effort with eight boards each.

Saturday night's matchup between the Hawkeyes and the third-seeded Huskies will be a rematch of a Dec. 30 game in Seattle. The Huskies, 23-4 overall, won that game, 71-61.



Special to The Daily Iowan/Pam Leo

Iowa pitcher Karen Jackson focuses in on her target as she steps forward in college softball.

Jackson sparkling for Hawkeyes

By Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan

It was a sunny Sunday afternoon in mid-February in Tempe, Ariz., when Iowa assistant softball coach Ruth Crowe pulled aside the newest addition to the Hawkeye pitching staff.

The 11th-ranked Iowa softball team was facing No. 10 UNLV in the Arizona State Invitational, and freshman Karen Jackson was making the third start of her Iowa career.

Jackson, a highly-regarded recruit from Roseville, Calif., carried a 16-inning scoreless streak into the game, but the Lady Rebels got to her early, scoring two runs in the first four innings.

Crowe, the Hawkeyes' pitching coach, could tell the young right-hander was struggling and offered some advice.

"Coach Crowe took me aside and talked to me," Jackson said. "She said, 'You know, you're just as good as anyone out there. You just tell yourself they can give you anybody, and you can do it.'"

The lesson appears to be well-learned. Jackson shut out the Lady Rebels for the rest of the game, then threw a no-hitter against 20th-ranked Illinois State in her next outing, the opening game of last weekend's South Florida Classic.

Jackson went on to win three games — two by shutout — to help the Hawkeyes win the South Florida Tournament championship.

"I think I approached it a little different because I wasn't timid," Jackson said of the Florida trip. "When I went to Arizona, I felt like, 'Well, I'm just a little freshman coming out here.'"

"I came into (the South Florida Tournament) not thinking I was just a freshman. I figure I'm equal to them, so I can do it."

Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said that developing a strong mental approach is another of many lessons Jackson is learning in her first season.

"One of Karen's strong suits is that she has really worked on the mental side of pitching," Blevins said. "That was the area where she made the most progress from our first trip to our second trip."

Jackson has joined juniors Terri McFarland and Amy Hartscock to form what Blevins calls "the best pitching staff ever at Iowa." So far, the Hawkeye hurlers have posted 10 shutouts while guiding the team to a 12-2 overall record.

Jackson owns a 5-1 record with an 0.17 ERA and four shutouts in six starts. She has allowed 13 hits and fanned 53 in 42 innings of work.

Those are impressive numbers even for a veteran pitcher, but Blevins said she wasn't surprised by Jackson's early success.

"We knew when we recruited her the kind of pitcher we would be getting," Blevins said. "We knew the experience and expertise she would bring."

Jackson received her experience in California's talent-rich high school

system. She played softball nine months of the year for both her Roseville High School team and the Blue Darters of the Amateur Softball Association.

As a senior, Jackson went 20-0 with an 0.05 ERA and 257 strikeouts in 130 innings.

Dominating high school hitters was easy for Jackson. She learned before she came to Iowa that college hitters would not be so susceptible.

Jackson faced a team of college all-stars when she pitched for the Puerto Rican national team in the World Championships last summer. They were not so easy to handle.

"They were just amazing," Jackson said. "I was thinking, 'If college is like this, how am I going to do it?'"

"I think that helped a lot because they were all all-Americans thrown into one team. I thought, 'Well, if I can kind hang tough on this, I think I'll be able to do OK in college.'"

All of the college hitters haven't been so challenging, but Blevins said Jackson is still learning how to pitch to the better college players.

"When she's up against the good hitters, she still has to learn to make them hit the pitch she wants them to hit," Blevins said. "On the first trip, she served some pretty good pitches on 0-2 (counts). She has to learn to recognize the good hitters and learn how to pitch to

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NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	37	17	.684	—
Philadelphia	34	28	.548	12
New York	31	32	.492	15 1/2
Washington	23	39	.371	23
Miami	20	42	.323	26
New Jersey	19	43	.306	27

CENTRAL DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Chicago	46	15	.754	—
Detroit	40	24	.625	7 1/2
Milwaukee	38	26	.594	9 1/2
Indiana	35	29	.548	12
Cleveland	22	40	.354	17 1/2
Cleveland	22	40	.354	17 1/2
Charlotte	18	44	.290	28 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	40	19	.678	—
Utah	41	21	.661	1/2
Houston	37	24	.607	4
Dallas	23	38	.377	18
Orlando	21	40	.344	20
Minnesota	19	41	.317	21 1/2
Denver	17	44	.279	24

PACIFIC DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Portland	46	16	.742	—
x-L.A. Lakers	45	18	.714	1 1/2
Phoenix	43	19	.694	3
Golden State	33	28	.541	12 1/2
Seattle	30	32	.484	16
LA Clippers	21	41	.339	25
Sacramento	17	43	.283	28

Tuesday's Games

Washington 103, Charlotte 100
 LA Lakers 102, Miami 95
 Philadelphia 133, Atlanta 129, 2OT
 Chicago 131, Minnesota 99
 Houston 93, Seattle 91
 LA Clippers 126, Denver 123, OT
 Golden State 129, Indiana 117
 Boston 110, Sacramento 95

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included
 Detroit 84, Charlotte 83
 New York 102, Philadelphia 94
 Dallas 98, Seattle 96
 Chicago 102, Milwaukee 101
 Utah 112, Boston 108, OT
 Phoenix 116, Portland 108
 San Antonio at LA Clippers, (n)

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Miami at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Chicago at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 Miami at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
 Boston at Washington, 7 p.m.
 Atlanta at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Houston at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
 Portland at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Indiana at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
 Denver at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through March 10:

Scoring	FG	FT	Pct.	Avg
Jordan, Chi.	59	706	388	50.8
King, Wash.	61	708	375	52.9
Barkley, Phil.	53	532	405	50.5
K.Malone, Utah	60	598	496	49.3
Ewing, N.Y.	60	622	335	53.9
Mullin, G.S.	60	583	374	50.2
Wilkins, Atl.	61	584	358	50.2
Adams, Den.	45	373	305	51.5
Robinson, S.A.	58	538	401	48.5
Richmond, G.S.	55	506	304	50.2
Hardaway, G.S.	60	550	324	50.0
Miller, Ind.	61	443	429	48.2
Hawkins, Phil.	59	429	360	50.2
Pierce, Sea.	56	435	322	50.0
K.Johnson, Pho.	61	466	399	50.0
Dreder, Port.	60	475	306	50.0
Daugherty, Cle.	61	492	326	50.0
Worthy, La.	59	544	316	50.0
Chambers, Pho.	58	449	298	50.0
Campbell, Minn.	54	439	232	50.0

Field Goal Percentage

Player	FG	FGA	Pct.
Williams, Port.	268	437	.613
Gambale, Bos.	413	684	.602
Parish, Bos.	358	598	.599
Divac, LAL	278	475	.585
Barkley, Phil.	532	942	.565
McHale, Bos.	414	740	.559
Robinson, S.A.	538	960	.560
Thorpe, Hou.	411	749	.549
Grant, Chi.	277	511	.542
Jordan, Chi.	706	1309	.539
Paxson, Chi.	216	401	.539

Rebounding

Player	G	Off	Def	Total	Avg
Robinson, S.A.	58	250	512	762	13.1
Kidman, Det.	62	270	487	757	12.2
K.Malone, Utah	60	188	541	729	12.2
Oakley, N.Y.	61	247	483	730	12.1
Ewing, N.Y.	60	152	620	772	12.9
Daugherty, Cle.	61	146	518	664	10.9
Parish, Bos.	61	186	451	637	10.6
Thorpe, Hou.	60	212	412	624	10.4
Coleman, N.J.	54	194	365	559	10.4
Barkley, Phil.	53	212	321	533	10.1

Assists

Player	G	No.	Avg.
Stockton, Utah	60	860	14.3
Johnson, LAL	60	777	13.0
Adams, Den.	45	507	11.3
K.Johnson, Pho.	61	602	9.9
Richardson, Minn.	59	563	9.5
Hardaway, G.S.	60	572	9.5
Thomas, Det.	39	357	9.2
Bogues, Char.	59	538	9.1
Grant, LAC	61	546	9.0
Strickland, S.A.	39	336	8.6

Team Offense

Team	G	Pts	Avg
Denver	60	7267	121.1
Golden St.	60	7029	117.2
Portland	60	6922	115.4
Phoenix	61	7012	115.1
Boston	62	7036	113.5
Indiana	61	6737	110.4
Chicago	59	6487	109.9
Atlanta	62	6790	109.5
San Antonio	58	6209	107.1
Houston	60	6421	107.0
Seattle	60	6407	106.8
Milwaukee	62	6611	106.6
Orlando	61	6503	106.6
L.A. Lakers	62	6574	106.0
Philadelphia	60	6356	105.9
Utah	60	6249	104.2
Charlotte	60	6233	103.9
New York	61	6271	102.8
New Jersey	61	6264	102.7
Miami	61	6255	102.5
L.A. Clippers	61	6241	102.3
Washington	61	6235	102.2
Cleveland	61	6188	101.4
Detroit	62	6186	99.8
Dallas	60	5975	99.6
Minnesota	59	5854	99.2
Sacramento	59	5601	94.9

Team Defense

Team	G	Pts	Avg
Detroit	62	5970	96.3
L.A. Lakers	62	6133	98.9
Utah	60	6006	100.1
Chicago	59	5928	100.5
Sacramento	59	6053	102.6
New York	61	6283	103.0
Dallas	60	6180	103.0
San Antonio	58	5979	103.1
Houston	60	6195	103.3
Minnesota	59	6115	103.6
Milwaukee	62	6479	104.5
Cleveland	61	6414	105.1
Seattle	60	6322	105.4
Boston	62	6548	105.6
Philadelphia	60	6373	106.2
New Jersey	61	6488	106.4
Portland	60	6390	106.5
L.A. Clippers	61	6508	106.7
Washington	61	6561	107.6
Phoenix	61	6582	107.9
Miami	61	6608	108.3
Atlanta	62	6718	108.4
Charlotte	60	6585	109.9
Orlando	61	6788	111.2
Indiana	61	6799	111.5
Golden St.	60	6969	116.2
Denver	60	7931	132.2

NHL Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — NHL scoring and goal-tending leaders through games of Sunday, March 10:

Scoring	GM	G	A	Pts	Pim
Greitzky, LA	69	38	105	143	16

GOALTENDING

Player	MP	GA	SO	Avg
Hasek	125	4	0	1.92
Waltz	60	2	0	2.00
Belfour	3587	146	4	2.44
MacInnis, Cal.	433	24	3	3.57
Millen	58	4	4	4.14
Chicago (3)	4236	183	4	2.59
Roy	2483	109	2	2.63
Racicot	775	41	1	3.17
Chabot	128	6	0	3.37
Bergner	941	59	0	3.76
Montreal (4)	4315	219	2	3.05
Hrudely	2323	116	1	3.00
Berthiaume	1916	98	1	3.07
Los Angeles (5)	4253	219	2	3.09
Richards	2175	108	2	2.98
Vanbiesbroeck	2127	116	3	3.26
Chicago (2)	4327	227	3	3.15
Peeters	1000	46	1	2.76
Hextall	1988	100	0	3.02
Wreggett	1187	67	0	3.36
Philadelphia (8)	39	3	0	4.62
Philadelphia (11)	4245	224	1	3.17
Wamsley	1388	71	0	3.07
Vernon	2794	149	1	3.20
Gunneth	60	4	0	4.00
Calgary (2)	4249	248	1	3.19
Joseph	1710	89	0	3.12
Riendeau	2311	125	2	3.25
St. Louis (2)	4272	228	2	3.20
Casey	2164	137	3	3.27
Hayward	119	12	0	6.05
Takko	78	8	0	6.15
Minnesota (10)	4269	233	5	3.27
Terreri	2637	126	1	2.87
Burke	1568	98	0	3.70
Melanson	20	2	0	6.00
New Jersey (6)	4259	232	1	3.27
Del Giudice	10	0	0	0.00
Moog	2474	116	4	2.86
Lemelin	1584	100	1	3.79
Foster	4257	234	5	3.30
Boston (2)	1010	53	1	3.15
Sidorkiewicz	2742	152	1	3.33
Whitmore	480	28	0	3.50
Hartford (4)	4251	237	2	3.35
Beaupre	2039	96	2	2.82
Rioux	2587	143	0	3.30
Lut	1704	108	0	3.80
Washington (5)	4185	235	2	3.37
Fuhr	410	21	1	3.07
Ranford	3179	167	0	3.16
Takko	320	37	0	4.20
Reddick	120	9	0	4.50
Edmonton (4)	4235	238	1	3.37
Malarchuk	1947	107	1	3.30
Wakaluk	430	24	0	3.35
Puppa	1807	106	2	3.52
Litman	4231	241	3	3.42
Hanlon	791	41	0	3.11
Essensa	2513	132	3	3.15
Tabarack	1015	65	1	3.84
Beauregard	836	55	0	3.95
Winnipeg (6)	4375	258	4	3.54
Healy	2587	143	0	3.30
Chabot	1486	90	0	3.63
Lorenz	80	5	0	3.75
Maneluk	140	15	0	6.43
NY Islanders (7)	4322	260	0	3.61
King	45	2	0	2.67
Hanton	791	41	0	3.11
Cheveldae	3327	196	2	3.53
Bester	60	6	0	6.00
Chevrier	108	11	0	6.11
Gagnon	35	6	0	6.29
Detroit (4)	4374	268	2	3.65

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	34	26	12	80
Pittsburgh	36	30	5	77
Philadelphia	31	31	9	71
New Jersey	29	30	12	70
Washington				

Knight, Henson reprimanded

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Indiana coach Bob Knight and Illinois coach Lou Henson were reprimanded and censured Wednesday by the Big Ten for their verbal spat after a game in Champaign.

Conference commissioner Jim Delany said in a statement that the two coaches violated a league regulation on conduct after Indiana's 70-58 victory at Assembly Hall on Sunday.

"Coach Henson's negative characterization of Coach Knight and Coach Knight's sarcastic charac-

terization of the Illinois basketball program constitute violations of Conference policy," Delany said in the statement.

"Coaches Knight and Henson acted in ways inimical to their universities, themselves and inter-collegiate basketball."

Dennis LaBissoniere, a spokesman for the Big Ten, said he could not elaborate on the statement, say what penalties might be involved, nor explain the difference between a reprimand and a censure.

"(Henson) said he expected to get a letter of reprimand from the Big Ten and hoped that Coach Knight

would also," said Kent Brown, an Illinois assistant sports information director. "He said he thought both coaches deserved it."

Knight on Wednesday was in Louisville, where his team was preparing for its Thursday NCAA tournament game against Coastal Carolina, and could not immediately be reached for comment.

Knight has previously been publicly reprimanded by the university, the Big Ten and the NCAA; he has been convicted of assaulting a policeman in Puerto Rico. He has thrown a chair across the court in protest of a referee's call.

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Bucs' GM prepared to start signing

The Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — If it were up to Pittsburgh Pirates general manager Larry Doughty, he would get out the checkbook and start signing his key players to long-term contracts.

Last week, Doughty said he wanted to start negotiations this spring on long-term contracts for outfielders Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Andy Van Slyke and pitcher Doug Drabek.

However, it is not entirely in Doughty's hands. In the club's chain of command, he must clear it through chairman of the board Doug Danforth and club president Carl Barger. The club's board of directors also factors into the decision.

Doughty has had preliminary discussions with Barger about his idea.

"We discussed our approach on the matter of negotiating long-term contracts," Doughty said. "He was receptive to what I had to say. He's going to be back down here a few more times this spring and we'll discuss it some more."

Barger stopped at training camp last weekend after attending the owners' meetings in Irving, Texas, but is now back in Pittsburgh. He has said the club has strategies for both short-term and long-term negotiations with the four key players but said he would not elaborate on them until after discussions with the players' agents start.

Bonilla and Van Slyke are eligible for free agency at the end of this season and Bonds and Drabek can file following the 1992 season.

Bonds was the National League's MVP last season while Drabek won the Cy Young Award. Bonilla has played in the All-Star game each of the last three seasons while Van Slyke has won three consecutive Gold Gloves for fielding excellence.

"We'd like to keep them all if we can," Doughty said. "They're outstanding players who you build the club around. Whether we can afford to sign them all or not is another matter. I'd like to give it our best shot."

Doughty, though, would not give any indication of exactly when negotiations could start.

"There is no timetable," Doughty said. "I don't think you can put a time limit on it. I'm going to take my watch and break it with a hammer so I don't have to worry about the time. I don't want to set any deadlines."

Union could abandon NBA salary cap

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The head of the NBA Players Association said Wednesday that the union may attempt to abandon the salary cap when the current collective bargaining agreement expires after the 1993-94 season.

Charles Grantham, the union's executive director, said that the players agreed to the salary cap when the NBA was in financial difficulty, and that the players may not agree to extend the concept when the current agreement expires.

"I'm not so sure the salary cap is the answer to our problems," Grantham said during a sports business forum. "The salary cap was necessary at the time. In four years, we'll have to take a look at it again. It's not necessarily part of our relationship forever."

In each season, the NBA guarantees players 53 percent of the league's defined gross revenue. In the first year of the salary cap, 1984-85, the cap was \$3.6 million. It has risen to \$11,871,000 this season.

"We think the salary cap has worked well for both players and teams," said Gary Bettman, the NBA's senior vice president and general counsel.

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Sanders leads Braves past Expos

The Associated Press
Deion Sanders is trying to change a few minds in the Atlanta Braves' spring training camp.

Sanders, who is ticketed for Class AAA Richmond at the start of the season, had three hits and scored a run as the Braves beat the Montreal Expos 6-4 Wednesday at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Sanders, who also plays for the Atlanta Falcons, signed a \$600,000 contract with the Braves over the winter.

His knees are still sore from the football season and his feet "are killing" him. None of this has stopped him from batting .375 (6-for-16) through Wednesday's game.

Sanders went 0-for-4 in Monday's game against the New York Yankees, but attributed the performance to trying too hard against his old team.

He did not play Tuesday against the New York Mets, but said the day off did him some good.

The speedy center fielder was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score from third on an infield grounder Wednesday.

"I'm really not at full speed yet," Sanders said. "I'm working on my jumps. There's times when I'm out there when I get a good jump that I know I can't be thrown out."

"I could have had a football flashback on the play at the plate and took (Expos catcher Nelson Santovania's) head off, but I didn't want to do that in spring training."

"I needed that day off yesterday (Tuesday). I put too much pressure on myself against the Yankees, but yes-

terday I got some time in the batting cage and that helped."

Twins 3, Pirates 3
BRADENTON, Fla. — Jack Morris, signed as a new-look free agent in the offseason, made his second exhibition start for Minnesota and pitched three scoreless innings against the Pittsburgh in a rain-shortened tie. Morris allowed three hits and one walk while striking out two.

Phillies 13, Blue Jays 8
CLEARWATER, Pa. — Lenny Dykstra, fresh from testifying in a gambling case, returned to hit two singles and a double and score three runs as Philadelphia beat Toronto. Dykstra, who is hitting .750 in four games, testified Tuesday in Oxford, Miss., at the trial of a man charged with operating an illegal poker game.

Yankees 13, Dodgers 9
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The New York Yankees hit five home runs, including two by Roberto Kelly, and had 16 hits in defeating Los Angeles.

Mets 10, Astros 5
KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Howard Johnson drove in four runs, including a three-run homer in the first inning, to spark the New York Mets past Houston.

Red Sox 16, Orioles 7
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — John Marzano went 4-for-4 with a pair of doubles and Wade Boggs drove in four runs as Boston had 18 hits in its rout of Baltimore.

Royals 10, Reds 1 (5 1/2 innings)
PLANT CITY, Fla. — Danny Tartabull, Bill Peota and George Brett hit



Jeff Reardon, right, is congratulated by John Marzano after the Sox beat the ChiSox.

home runs to power Kansas City over Cincinnati in a rain-shortened game.

Rangers 4, Cardinals 3
PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Tony Scruggs squeezed home Jeff Kunkel with the winning run in the eighth inning, leading Texas over St. Louis.

White Sox 4, Tigers 3 (4 1/2 innings, rain)
SARASOTA, Fla. — Greg Hibbard pitched four scoreless innings as Chicago beat Detroit in a game shortened by rain.

Padres 4, Indians 2
TUCSON, Ariz. — Benito Santiago and Jim Presley hit back-to-back home runs off Eric Bell in the fifth inning as San Diego beat Cleveland.

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Wallace faints; Diana expostulates

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Oliver Stone can film scenes for his movie "JFK" in the old Texas School Book Depository.

Dallas County commissioners voted 3-2 Tuesday to let the Oscar-winning director use the building from which President Kennedy's assassin fired the fatal shots. It is now the County Administration Building.

The movie, which begins filming next month, will star Kevin Costner as former New Orleans prosecutor James Garrison, whose investigation maintained Kennedy was the victim of a CIA and FBI conspiracy and gunman Lee Harvey Oswald was the fall guy.

Stone's Oscar-winning films include "Platoon" and "Born On The Fourth of July." His latest movie is "The Doors."

LOS ANGELES — Mike Wallace was hospitalized after fainting aboard a plane at Los Angeles International Airport.

The 72-year-old "60 Minutes" correspondent was listed in good condition at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, where he was to undergo tests today.

"He's in perfectly good shape," said CBS News spokeswoman Donna Dees. "It's nothing serious."

Wallace fainted shortly after boarding the New York-bound plane Tuesday. He was given oxygen and walked from the plane, Dees and a hospital spokesman said.

He was in Los Angeles for Monday night's "People's Choice Awards," at which he accepted the trophy for favorite news-oriented information show.

AUSTIN, Texas — Gov. Ann Richards says she didn't mind having her face plastered to make a mask for an art exhibit for the blind.

The artwork, which is meant to be touched, will be unveiled March 19 at the Criss Cole Rehabilitation Center during the Texas Commission for the Blind's 60th anniversary reception, said commission spokesman Rolando Garza.

The mask was made by artist Willa Shalit, the daughter of film critic Gene Shalit. Shalit's masks of George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Stevie Wonder, Paul Newman and Whoopi Goldberg also will be displayed.

Richards said the gooey plaster felt strange on her face, but overall the experience was "neat."

People

LONDON — Princess Diana takes a tough stance against smoking.

"You will find that there is no smoking in my house and no ashtrays either," the princess said Wednesday to an anti-smoking group.

The 29-year-old non-smoking princess was surprised to find that her smoker's breathalyzer test registered two-parts-per-million of carbon monoxide.

Over The Edge

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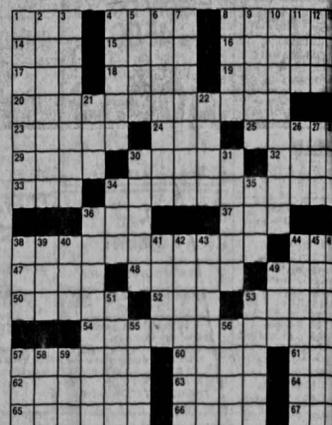


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Arab's robe
 - 4 Maple genus
 - 6 Boat of the Far East
 - 14 Gibbon
 - 15 Actor O'Shea
 - 16 Interstice
 - 17 What convalescents need
 - 18 Game fish
 - 19 Kindle
 - 20 Ike and Tina Turner hit
 - 23 Kind of dome
 - 24 Prior, in poesy
 - 25 Vestige
 - 29 Granular snow
 - 30 Fussies
 - 32 Egyptian deity
 - 33 Affirmative
 - 34 Words from a hit of The Five Stairsteps
 - 36 Oahu drink
 - 37 Greek island
 - 38 Dizzy Gillespie number
 - 44 Supreme Being
 - 47 Large land mass
 - 48 Ligulators
 - 49 Where to find Machu Picchu
 - 50 Young horses
 - 52 — Magnon
 - 53 Restorative
 - 54 Lloyd Price pop hit
 - 57 Without a key
 - 60 Eric of "Monty Python"
 - 61 Yalie
 - 62 Containing no meat or milk, in Judaism
 - 63 Beatty and Rorem
 - 64 Bishopric
 - 65 Expunges
 - 66 Gaelic
 - 67 Double curve



DOWN

- 1 City 90 miles E of Pittsburgh
- 2 Bunk!
- 3 Extensive collection of data
- 4 Island in the Moluccas
- 5 So long, in Siena
- 6 Huxley who wrote about Africa
- 7 Argentine port
- 8 Uttered
- 9 Jargon
- 10 Hanukkah candelabra
- 11 Hawaiian taro dish
- 12 Old, in Oldenburg
- 13 Born
- 21 "Lenore" poet
- 22 Hoagie, e.g.
- 26 French friend
- 27 Mountain pass
- 28 Conclude
- 30 Daytime TV fare
- 31 Members of a branch of Islam
- 34 Ab — (from the start)
- 35 Naval off.
- 36 Sea mollusks
- 38 Doll
- 39 Barcelona bear
- 40 Actress Zadora
- 41 Similar
- 42 Juliet or Viola
- 43 Chicken-larm structure
- 44 Columbus, e.g.
- 45 Firebirds
- 46 Dukes' domains
- 49 Nanki — ("Mikado" role)
- 51 Dry white wine
- 53 — Footh Things...
- 55 Corrida sou...
- 56 Auto pioneer
- 57 Rue Morgue murderer
- 58 Seaman
- 59 — pro no...

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3 Since taking over the Iowa program in 1977, the name "Dan Gable" has become synonymous with Hawkeye wrestling.

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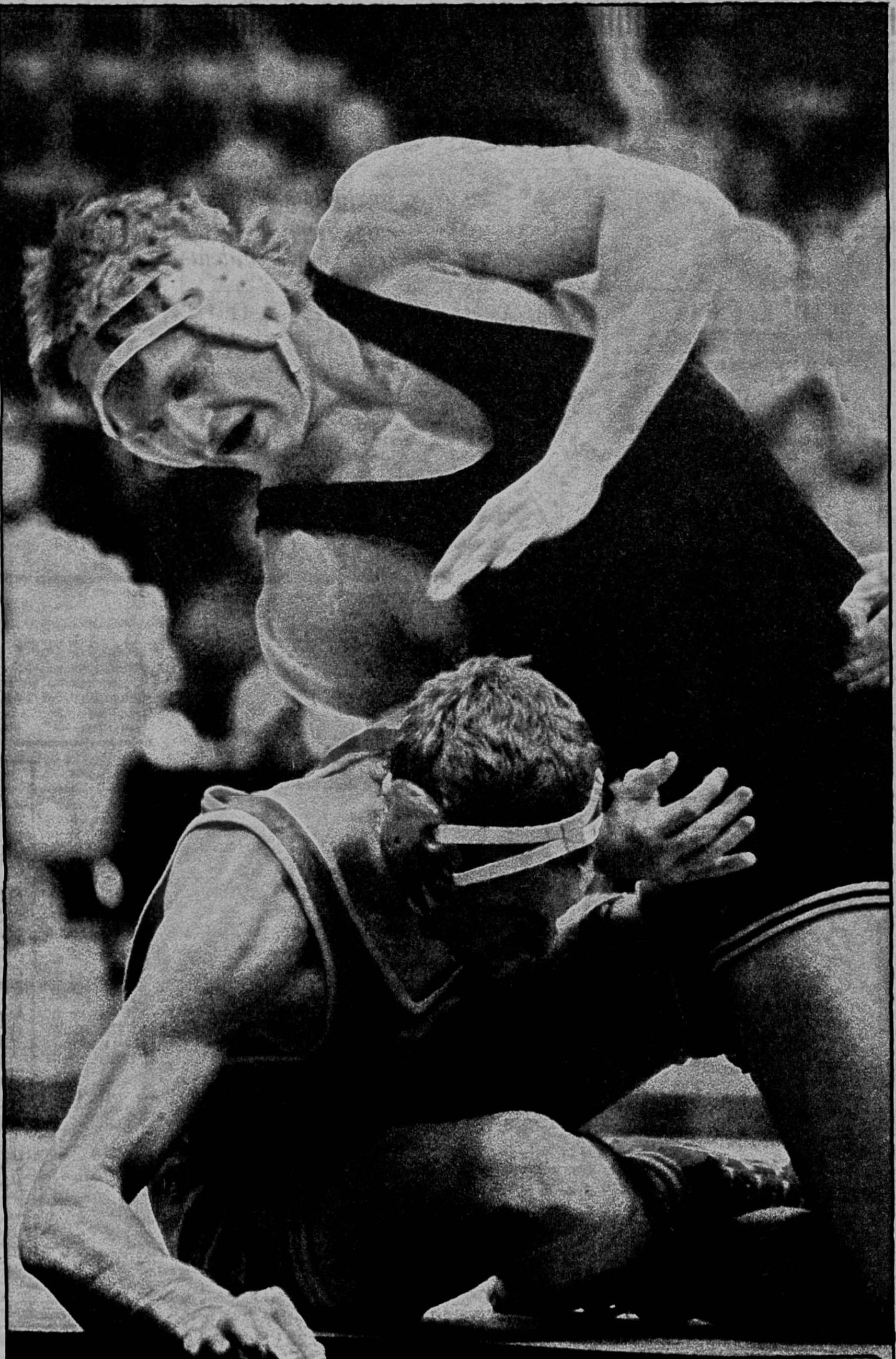
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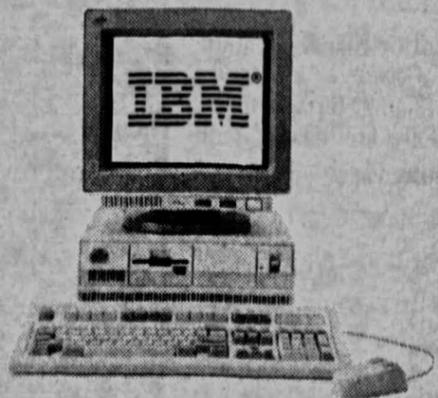
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Hawkeye Profile: Dan Gable

Gable synonymous with Iowa wrestling

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Anyone familiar with college wrestling knows that Hawkeye mentor Dan Gable is Iowa wrestling. The only problem Hawkeye fans may have is singling out which of the coach's achievements stands heads and shoulders above the rest.

Is it . . .

— that Gable has coached nine consecutive Hawkeye national championships (1978-86)?

— that Gable has won the Big Ten Championships each of the 15 years he has been the Iowa coach?

— that Gable is an Olympic, world and NCAA champion?

— that Gable holds a high school and collegiate wrestling record of 182-1?

Whichever one you choose, it all adds up to the same thing — an illustrious career that isn't about to hang up the "Retire" sign just yet.

However, the list of credentials doesn't stop there with Gable.

Since taking over the Hawkeye program in 1977, he has accumulated a record of 268-16-4, for an overall winning percentage of 93 percent. Coming into today's National Championships, Gable has molded 27 national champions, 84 Big Ten champs, 97 all-Americans and eight Olympians. Furthermore, Gable, who was the NCAA's Coach of the Year in 1978 and 1983, was inducted into the USA Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1980 and the USA Olympic Hall of Fame in 1985.

Coming into this season, Gable had averaged 17.4 wins and 1.1 losses per season. And that has improved

even more thanks to this year's squad, whose 25-0-1 record makes it the winningest Iowa team in history. But the prominence that Gable has lent to Hawkeye wrestling has also taken its act to the international scene.

Gable is a two-time Olympic coach, leading the 1984 squad — which featured four Hawkeyes — to seven gold medals in Los Angeles. In 1980, he was unable to send his team to Moscow due to President Jimmy Carter's boycott. And thanks to his past accomplishments, as well as the success of this season, Gable once again finds himself as a leading candidate to coach the 1992 Olympians in Barcelona.

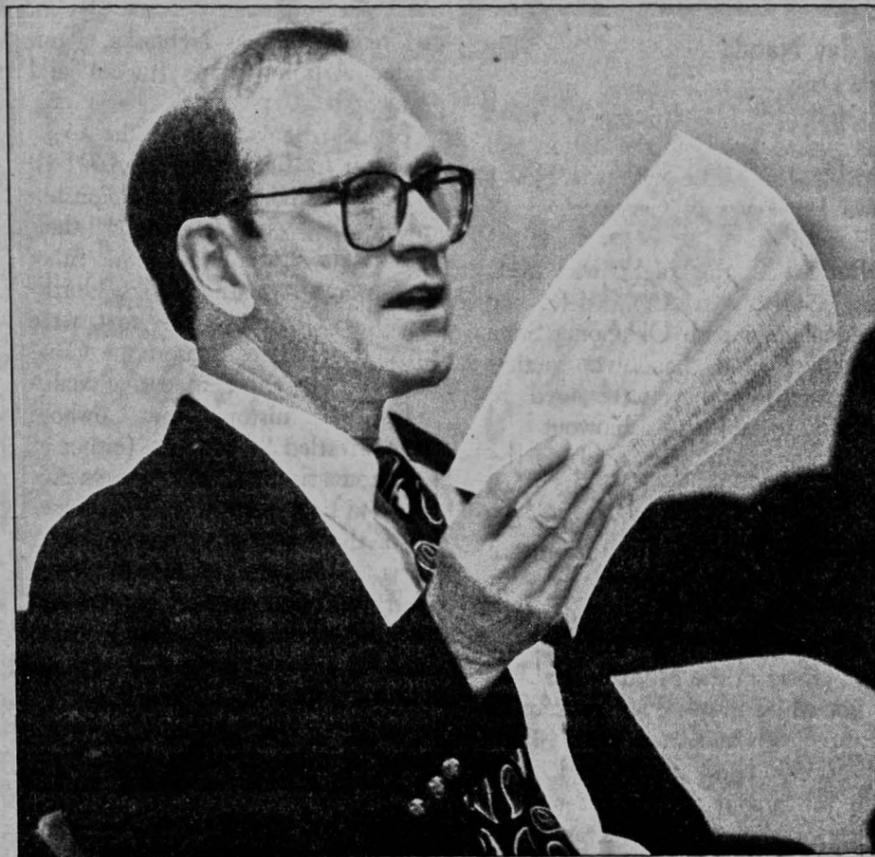
"The next couple years are real crucial for me in college athletics," Gable said at the start of the year. "I hate to pass up opportunities, and there are a lot of benefits to being an Olympic coach. But you gotta be concerned with what's nearest and foremost.

"Plus, family role plays a factor in that situation, plus . . . are they really considering me because I've been a two-time Olympic coach or do I just make the cut because of what I've done in the past?"

Gable, who is known as the Head Hawk, also led the U.S. team to a bronze medal finish at the 1986 Goodwill Games and was an assistant on the 1989 World Team which competed in Switzerland.

But the Iowa coach began earning notoriety long before stepping into the sport's coaching ranks.

Gable, who was born in Waterloo in 1948, attended Waterloo West, where he won three state champion-



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

In his 15 years as the head of Iowa wrestling, Dan Gable has accumulated a record of 268-16-4 and hopes this week to add another national championship to his list of nine.

ships and piled up a record of 64-0. From Waterloo West, it was on to Iowa State, where Gable set an NCAA record by winning his first 117 collegiate matches. He finished his Cyclone years with a mark of 118-1 and two national titles. His only loss came in the national championship finals during his senior year.

In addition to that, Gable was a three-time all-American and three-time Big Eight champ. During one span in his career, he pinned 25 consecutive opponents. He also won an unprecedented six Midlands Open championships and was that meet's Outstanding Wrestler five times.

He was selected the *Amateur Wrestling News* Man of the Year in 1970 and was named the nation's outstanding wrestler by the U.S. Wrestling Federation in 1971.

After earning his Bachelor of Science degree that same year, Gable served as a graduate assistant in Iowa State's physical education department from 1971-72. He then went on to compete — and win — at the Pan American Games and the World Championships. In the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Gable not only won the gold medal — he shut out each of his opponents.

Gable may appear to be a man who breathes, eats and drinks wrestling every minute of his life. And judging by the fact that he has

taught 27 national champions, as well as seeing the influence he has had upon his athletes, that is true to a certain degree.

"Coach Gable is a prime motivator for me — just looking at him," said top-ranked 134-pounder Tom Brands who, like his twin brother Terry, will attempt to defend their national crowns this weekend.

"I've always wanted to wrestle for Gable ever since I was a little boy," said said Tom Ryan, the No. 2 158-pounder and Big Ten champ. "Gable's always been an idol of mine."

While wrestling is certainly a major part of his life, it's not the only one, says the other half of the Gable household.

"I don't think people picture Dan as being an ordinary parent but he is," said Kathy Gable, Dan's wife and mother of four daughters. "He's just a real caring person. He cares a lot about his own children and how they're going to turn out to be in life. He uses a lot of examples with what's happened with his wrestlers. He goes to school activities and meetings.

"He's obsessed with wrestling but it's not the only part of his life. He's always concerned about the human being aspect of people. I don't think people realize he's a normal parent when it comes to that. It's a side of Dan that's not always in the open."

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On the cover: Iowa's Bart Cheloesvig maintains control of Iowa State's Mike Kelly during their 177-pound match earlier this season in Iowa City. Cheloesvig defeated Kelly 18-4 and will be competing in the NCAA Championships this week.

Oklahoma State Cowboys

Defending champs bucking up for NCAAs

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

On Feb. 9, Coach Joe Seay's team was ranked No. 2 in the nation and about to do battle with the No. 1 Iowa Hawkeyes in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

But when the night was over, Seay and his two-time defending national champion Oklahoma State Cowboys found themselves victims of something they were used to applying to others — a blowout.

Coming into the season, the coach had said, "I know the Iowa people are excited about having the National Tournament up there because it might give them an edge, but our guys don't think so, especially with us getting a taste of the Iowa crowd in the February dual."

But while Iowa's 35-2 destruction of the Cowboys that night, in front of 12,112 Hawkeye faithful, may have left a sour taste in the mouths of the Cowboy wrestlers, Seay wasn't about to change his tune.

"I look at it as a positive thing because at least we've been here," he said. "A couple of years ago we got beat fairly soundly (26-10 at Carver in 1989), not quite the same score-wise but I felt the same way mentally — and we still won the national tournament.

"Tournament situation is a whole lot different format than a dual meet

ing teams such as Nebraska, Penn State, Arizona State (twice) and Iowa State.

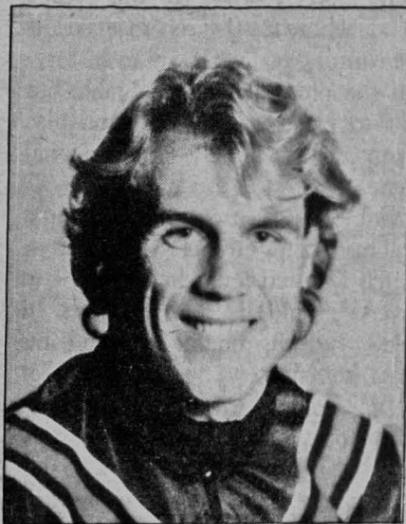
Besides the Hawkeyes, the Cowboys lost to the Nittany Lions 21-18 in the Virginia Duals Championship in January. The day after their setback to Iowa, Oklahoma State also lost 21-13 at then-No. 8 Northern Iowa, marking the first time since the 1985-86 season the Cowboys had lost two consecutive duals.

In their history, the Cowboys have wrestled 97 schools, (either as Oklahoma State or as Oklahoma A&M), and have winning records versus 96 of those teams. Oklahoma State owns a .500 record against Iowa, sporting a series record of 11-11-1. Of those 97 teams, only 32 were wrestled just once by the Cowboys.

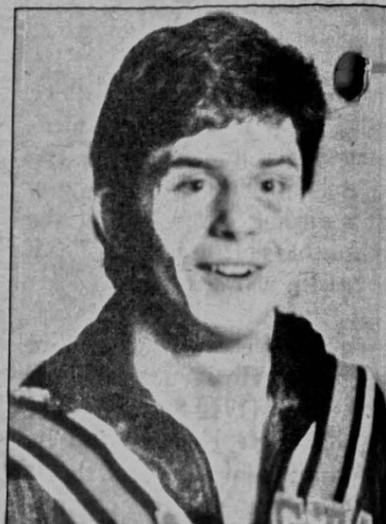
As for their wrestlers, the two-time defending champs are once again loaded with talent.

At 118 pounds, redshirt freshman Nick Purler owns a record of 22-8-1. A three-time Missouri state high school champ, Purler is a two-time Junior National Greco-Roman titleholder.

Purler's twin brother, Tony, is the Cowboys' representative at 126 pounds. Purler is also a former Junior National Greco-Roman champ and is currently one of two members of the team to have over 30 wins on the year (31-8-0).



Randy Couture



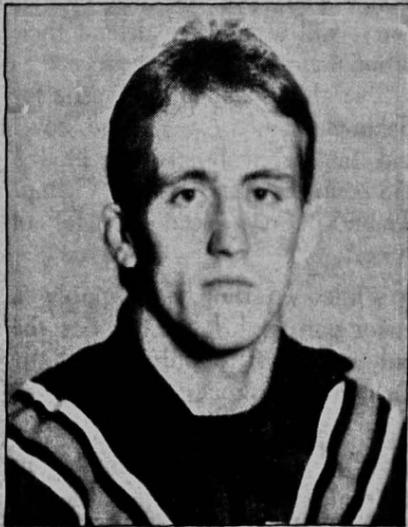
Alan Fried



Ray Brinzer



Pat Smith



Chuck Barbee



Todd Chesbro

situation," added Seay, who owns a seven-year coaching record of 114-18-2. "It doesn't mean we'll win the nationals but it doesn't mean Iowa will either."

However, if one thing is certain, it's that both teams, along with Penn State, will have an equal chance of winning the title in 1991. That's because all three squads qualified their entire starting lineup for this weekend's national championship.

Oklahoma State ended their season with a 19-3 dual record, defeat-

Oklahoma State's other 30-win athlete is at 134 pounds, Alan Fried. Another redshirt freshman, the 19-year-old Fried is the first and only four-time champ in the 19-year history of the Asics Tiger Junior National Freestyle Tournament.

Fried enters the 1991 NCAAs with a mark of 33-3-0, with two of his losses coming to top-ranked Tom Brands of Iowa.

The 142-pound weight class finds junior Chuck Barbee, who is 21-6 on the season. Barbee took third at last

season's national tournament.

At 150, junior Todd Chesbro has suffered through an injury-riddled campaign and is only 9-5 entering the tournament after going 36-9 a year ago.

Oklahoma State's only undefeated wrestler resides in the 158-pound class. That's where top-ranked and defending NCAA champ Pat Smith will look to make it two titles in a row, in a year filled with as much courtroom turmoil as wrestling.

The 23-0-0 Smith was not allowed to enroll in school for the second semester after failing to maintain a 2.0 grade point average and did not make the trip to Iowa City in February. A judge's decision, however, allowed Smith to again take classes, and the wrestler will be competing in Iowa City this weekend, hoping to retain his No. 1 ranking.

At 167, true freshman Ray Brinzer sports a 22-10-2 record, while at 177, sophomore Robby Hadden owns a mark of 7-7. Hadden missed the first two months of the season and didn't join the Cowboys until after the Virginia Duals in mid-January.

Oklahoma State possesses one of the country's premiere 190-pounders in the form of 25-5-2 Randy Couture. Couture, who placed sixth at last year's NCAA meet, was voted the outstanding wrestler in the National Greco-Roman Championships last summer after winning the 198-pound title.

A former silver medalist in the Pan American Championships, Couture is also a 4.0 student.

Finally, the Cowboys claim another sixth-place finisher from a year ago, with heavyweight Kirk Mammen. Currently 27-4-2, the junior retains a career mark of 74-25-5.

The Cowboys will be journeying into the NCAAs on a high note, after earning their 22nd Big Eight Championship on March 3. Individual champs were Fried, Barbee, Chesbro, Smith, Brinzer and Couture. It was the second conference title each for Chesbro and Couture.

"(Being at home) gives Iowa an advantage — fans can help jack up individuals — but what it all comes down to is athletes on the mat," Seay said. "We're going to be a factor when it comes down to the final day."



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Iowa State Cyclones

'Clones qualify 8 for national meet

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Like many coaches heading into the 61st annual National Championships, Iowa State coach Jim Gibbons doesn't appear to be too optimistic concerning his team's chances.

"We'll have to have the top two teams fall on their face," Gibbons said, referring to No. 1 Iowa (25-0-1) and second-ranked Oklahoma State (15-3).

But despite his mood of melancholy, Gibbons would still seem to have a talented enough group of individuals to make a run for the crown.

The third-ranked Cyclones come into NAAs with a record of 13-3 and eight individuals aiming for national championships. Their first two losses were to the Hawkeyes (25-9 in Ames and 37-6 in Iowa City), and they also fell to the Cowboys (21-17 in Stillwater in the last dual of the season).

On the other hand, the Cyclones have defeated Nebraska and Penn State, as well as teams such as Northern Iowa, Arizona State and

Oklahoma. Iowa State settled for second place behind the Cowboys at the Big Eight Championships on March 3.

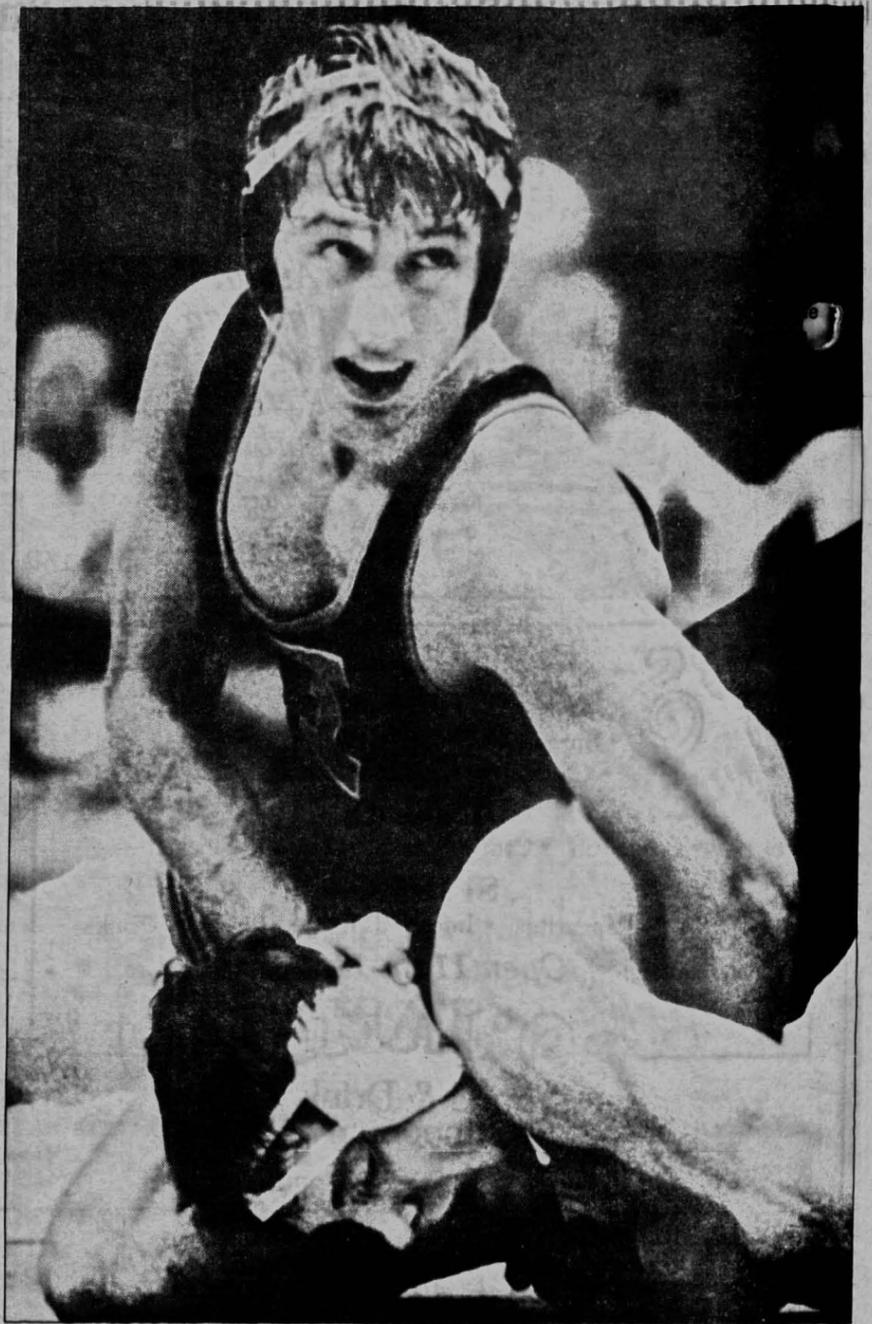
Iowa State, which ended Iowa's nine-year reign of national championship with their last title in 1987 — which earned Gibbons Coach of the Year honors — are led by two-time all-American Steve Hamilton at 150 pounds and No. 4 158-pounder Torrae Jackson.

Hamilton, who wrestled the first half of the year at 158, flip-flopped with Jackson and has since become No. 3 in the country. He owns a record of 20-3-0 and settled for second in the Big Eight behind Oklahoma State's Todd Chesbro. After winning the conference crown last year, Hamilton finished third at the national tournament at 158, going 35-4-1.

Jackson is also ranked fourth, with a record of 27-6-0. He won the 163-pound gold medal in the 20 & under Espoir competition at the National Sport Festival in Minneapolis last July.

Iowa State will also be represented

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In control

Iowa State's Steve Hamilton, top, controls Keith Trammel of Iowa during a 158-pound match last season. A two-time all-American, Hamilton will be competing in the NCAA Championships this week.

Hawkeye Profile: The 1986 Squad

The last time the NCAA came to Iowa City

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Only time will tell if the immediate future will be as bright as the storied past of the Iowa Hawkeyes — and one team in particular.

It was five years ago this weekend when Carver-Hawkeye Arena last hosted the NCAA Championships. It was also the last time the Hawkeyes garnered a national title.

Thanks to a revision of the record books, the 1986 Iowa Hawkeyes accomplished what only two teams have been able to do in the history of intercollegiate sports — claim a national championship for nine consecutive years. The Yale golf team was the first squad to do it, back from 1905-13. And 30 years later, the Southern California track team matched the feat from 1935-43.

"All I can remember is being mat-side coaching all the time. If you're not at the mat-side, you're kids are out of the tournament. And I had my kids in there all the time."

Dan Gable

Coach Dan Gable's 1986 team made its claim as the greatest in school history when it capped off a 16-1 season and 13th straight Big Ten title in grand style.

At nationals, the Hawkeyes established new NCAA standards for points scored (158) and margin of victory (73.25 as Oklahoma finished a distant second with 84.75 points), as well as having five individuals win crowns.

Iowa's champions were Brad Penrith at 126 pounds, Kevin Dresser at 142, Jim Heffernan at 150, Marty

Kistler at 167 and Duane Goldman at 190. Those five, along with 158-pounder Royce Alger and 177-pounder Rico Chiapparelli, also won Big Ten titles. Alger and Chiapparelli earned all-America honors with fifth and fourth place finishes, respectively.

Kistler was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler, marking the third straight year a Hawkeye won that distinction. Jim Zalesky was given the honor in 1984 while Barry Davis took it in 1985. Both are now assistants under Gable.

Despite the fact that all this took place half a decade ago, Gable enjoys looking back at those fond memories as though they occurred yesterday.

So what sticks out the most, Coach?

"Oh, just screams, a lot of people screaming," Gable said. "We came in with eight (wrestlers) and all eight of them were still there the final day. In fact, six of them were in the national finals."

"All I can remember is being mat-side coaching all the time. And that's the way it should be for a national tournament. If you're not at the mat-side, you're kids are out of the tournament. And I had my kids in there all the time."

One "kid" who was in there

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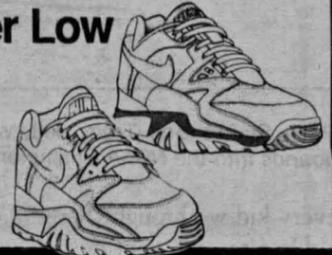


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Penn State Nittany Lions

Grapplers looking for repeat of 'big upset'

By Eric Heneghan
The Daily Iowan

The Penn State wrestling team is hoping to repeat the stunning upset it pulled earlier this season at the Virginia Duals. No. 1 Iowa's only blemish on an otherwise perfect season was the shocking 19-19 tie with the Nittany Lions in the National Dual Team Championships on Jan. 12.

Since Iowa had manhandled Penn State only a month earlier by a 32-6 score, the college wrestling world was understandably shocked. On a criteria decision, Penn State advanced to the finals, proving their tie against the then-No. 2 Hawkeyes was no fluke as they defeated No. 1 Oklahoma State 21-19.

Head coach Rich Lorenzo says his team may have awakened a sleeping giant by tying the Hawkeyes.

"I think it's pretty obvious by the way they have been wrestling ever since then," he said.

Even Iowa coach Dan Gable is crediting his team's late-season performance to the tie with Penn State.

"I think the tie helped wake us up and give us the momentum we needed going into the conference (championships)," Gable said. "It turned out to be a positive because I think we were taking things for granted."

As a result of the victory at the National Dual Team Championships, Penn State found themselves

the top team in the country — the only team to be ranked first this season other than Iowa or Oklahoma State.

But that was in January. Much has happened since then.

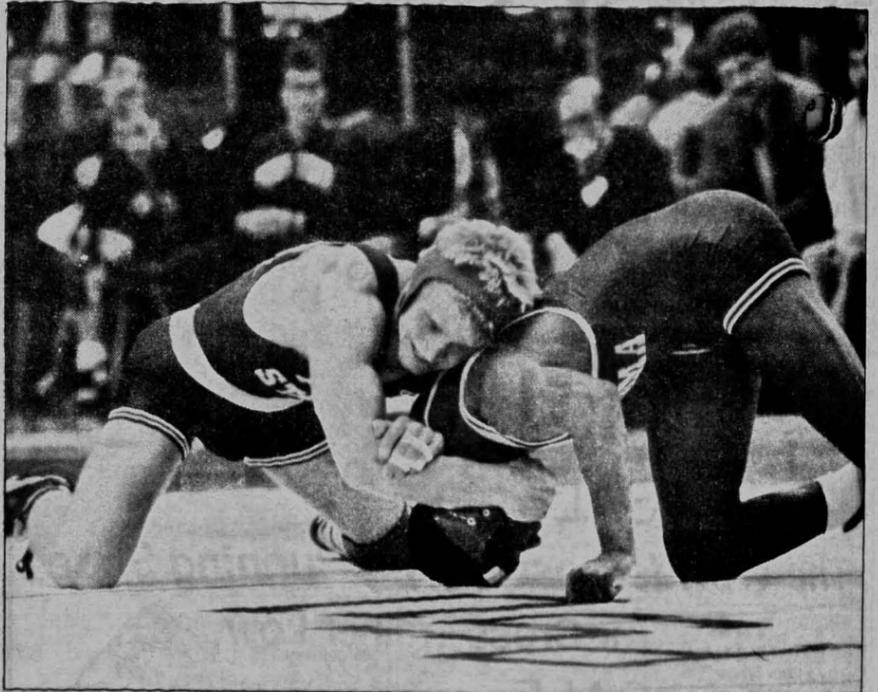
Unfortunately for Penn State, the team fell victim to the injuries which seemed to plague many of the top teams. The Nittany Lions finished the dual meet season with a 17-6-1 record and ranked 10th in the country. Their losses were to Iowa, Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Arizona State, West Virginia and Bloomsburg State.

Despite their dual meet losses, the Nittany Lions were able to regroup and repeat as the Eastern Wrestling League champions. But most importantly, all 10 of their wrestlers qualified for the NCAA tournament.

Representing Penn State will be Jeff Prescott (No. 1 at 118 pounds, 17-1), Bob Truby (No. 3 at 126, 35-6), Chad Dubin (134 pounds, 19-15-2), Troy Sunderland (No. 3 at 142, 29-3-1), Tim Whittman (150, 21-5), Jason Suter (158, 24-10), Dave Hart (167, 22-6-1), Matt White (177, 24-4-2), Mike Draft (190, 11-20-1) and Marc Padwe (heavyweight, 20-17-2).

With that lineup, can Penn State surprise the top teams in the country again?

"We didn't come here to lose, let's put it that way," Lorenzo said. "We came here to get 100 percent out of



Penn State Sports Information

Penn State's Bob Truby, left, will take a No. 3 ranking and a 35-6 record at 126 pounds into the NCAA Championships this week.

every kid we brought here."

Despite his optimistic outlook, Lorenzo is quick to add that they "don't have quite the depth that an Iowa or an Oklahoma State does, but we do have some kids that are capable of pulling some upsets."

One Nittany Lion that won't be a surprise national champ is top-ranked Jeff Prescott. The 118-pound

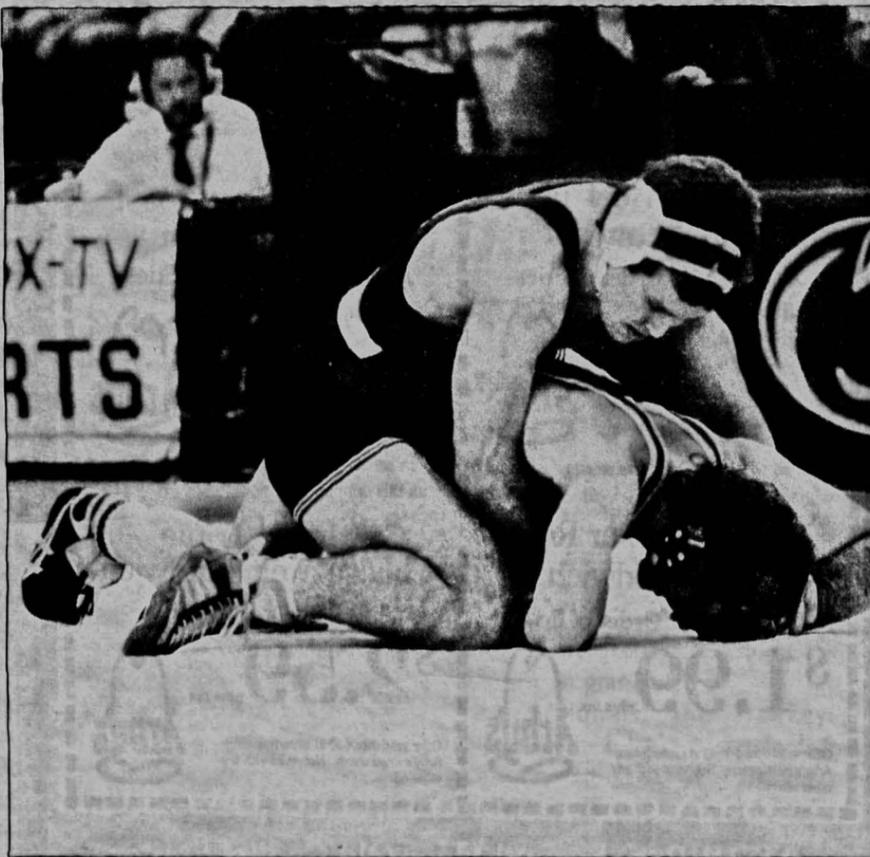
near fall.

"Zaputit lost his concentration," Iowa assistant coach Jim Zalesky said. "It's the only time I've seen him do it this year, but it happens sometimes. He broke down mentally and wasn't able to get refocused."

"I lost my head after he put me on my back," Zaputit said. "But I learned a lot from the experience."

"We didn't come here to lose, let's put it that way. We came here to get 100 percent out of every kid we brought here."

Coach Rich Lorenzo



Penn State Sports Information

Nittany Lion Jason Suter, top, owns a 24-10 record at 158 this season going into this week's national tournament.

junior sat out the first semester, then compiled an impressive record on his return. His only loss during the season was to Tim Casey of Bloomsburg State.

"He's been pretty dominant lately," Lorenzo said of Prescott. "If he wrestles to his full potential and doesn't make too many errors, he stands as good a chance as anybody of becoming a national champion. If you're going to beat him, you're going to have to bring the kitchen sink with you."

Prescott beat the Hawkeyes' Chad Zaputit in January, showing why he is regarded as the No. 1 wrestler in the country. That early loss was Zaputit's only one of the season.

But what was so impressive about the win was the 17-2 margin of victory, a technical fall. Perhaps the most crucial moment of their match came when Prescott countered Zaputit's single leg attack and converted it for a takedown and a three-point

I'm looking forward to getting another shot at him. Hopefully, I'll get to see him again."

Two other bright spots for Penn State are 126-pounder Bob Truby and 142-pounder Troy Sunderland. Both are ranked third and have a realistic shot at reaching the finals.

According to Lorenzo, history could repeat itself.

"You never know what happens in a tournament like this," the coach said. "A lot of times it's the little schools that don't have nine or 10 guys (qualified) who knock off the bigger guys. All we can do is control what we do."

But Zalesky said he doesn't see Penn State as a possible national team champ.

"If the wrestle great, they could possibly have three finalists," the Hawkeye assistant said. "So I don't really see them being a real big team threat, unless us or Oklahoma State fall flat on our faces."

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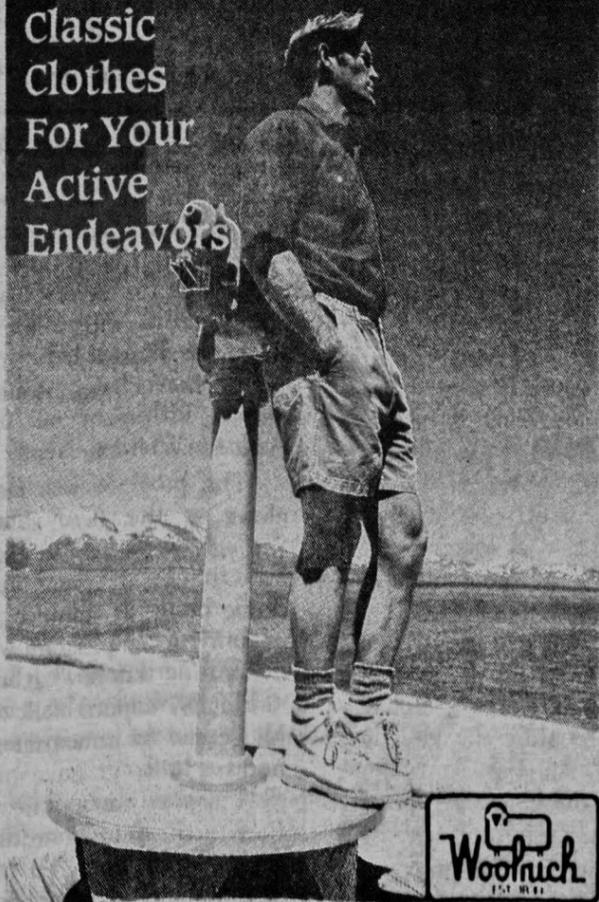
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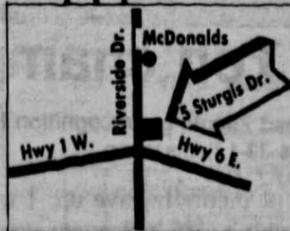
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Hawkeye Profile: Chad Zaputil

The 'Zapper' generating power for Hawks

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

A lot of electricity has been circulating throughout the 118-pound weight class in the Hawkeye camp this season. However, the sparks and ignition haven't generated from just any electrical source.

Instead, this high voltage is human-powered — in the form of sophomore Chad Zaputil.

Currently in his second season after redshirting in 1989, Zaputil has "zapped" his competition with the kind of precision that Flash Gordon himself would be proud of.

The Hawkeye heads into his first-ever NCAA Championships today, fresh off the heels of a 32-1 campaign and initial Big Ten crown, which he earned by bolting Michigan's Salem Yaffai by a count of 16-5 March 3 in Champaign, Ill.

During his freshman season in which he split time with then-senior Steve Martin, Zaputil posted a 13-2 record, with the losses going to third-ranked Mark Schwab of Northern Iowa and No. 8 Tony Purler of Oklahoma State by a score of 8-5. But it's been the 1990-91 season which has made drastic impressions upon Coach Dan Gable.

And with good reasons.

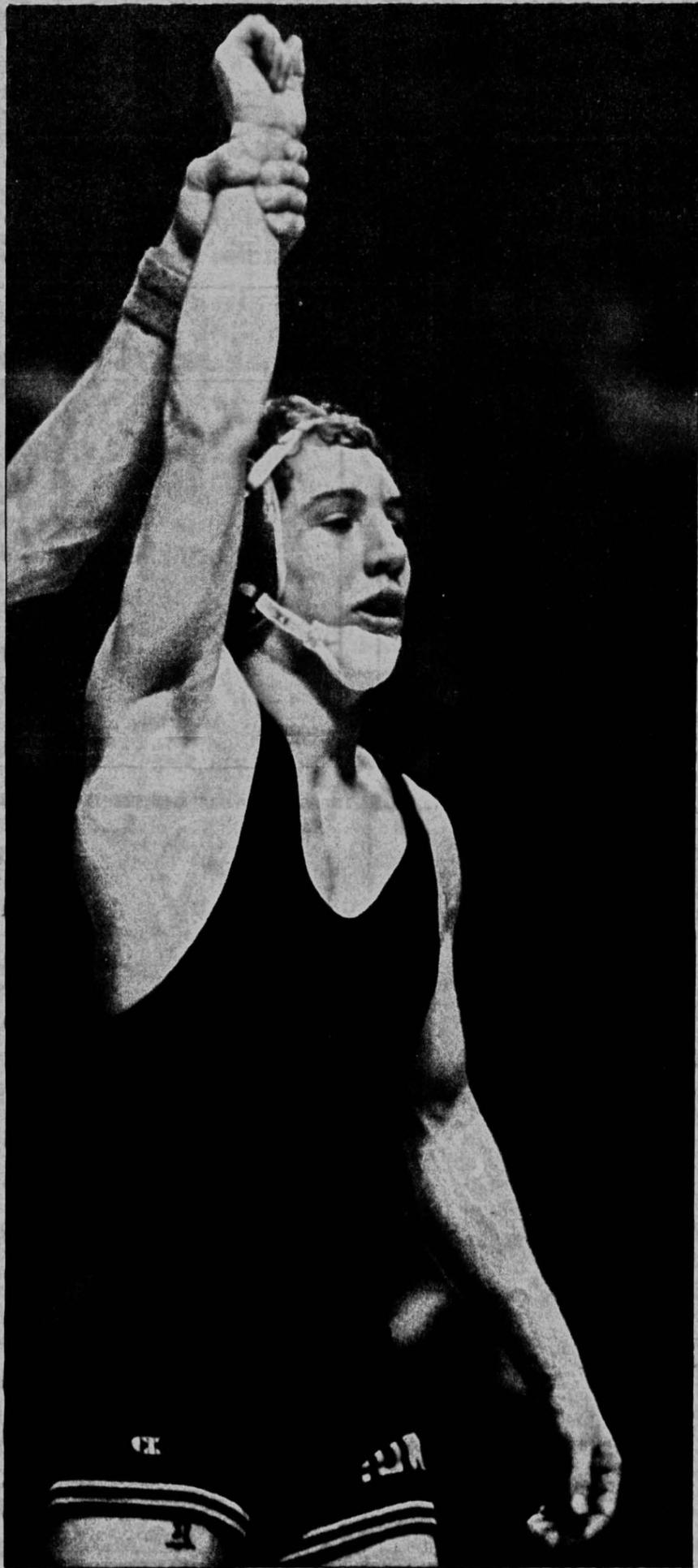
"Zaputil has done one whale of a job for me this year," Gable said. "I was afraid he was going to be a little unemotional but he's really come on emotionally, aggressive, attacking. He only had one match that he choked and it was a big match, but he'll have another opportunity, hopefully."

That one blemish was similar to the "Zapper's" two losses of a year ago in that it occurred at the hands of a nationally-ranked opponent. However, this time it was to the nation's No. 1 118-pounder — Penn State's Jeff Prescott, at the Virginia Duals Jan. 12. Prescott came away with a 17-2 technical fall, snapping Zaputil's 17-match winning streak to start the season.

"I learned that (Prescott) has some good stuff," Zaputil said. "In (that) match, I lost my focus when I got caught on my back in the first period. I know I've gotta wrestle him smart and stay out of his junk moves. He's real good on top, so I gotta be explosive getting out of the bottom."

It's that detonation that Gable says is just one beneficial quality possessed by Zaputil.

"He's got really explosive-type moves and is quick. He's also strong as a bull and a real good kid attitude-wise," Gable said. "Like when he got beat by Prescott and



Big Ten champ

The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Iowa's Chad Zaputil get recognition for winning the Big Ten title at 118 pounds. The 'Zapper' is 32-1 this season.

just kind of mentally gave up, I was kind of ripping into him pretty good. Then after I did it, I came back to him and said, 'Well, you know, I

probably shouldn't have given you this,' and he said, 'Hey, I deserve what you told me. If I would have done what I'm capable of doing, you

wouldn't be doing this to me.' And that made a lot of sense to me. He really understood."

But something that Zaputil has also come to comprehend is the desire — as well as ability — to win.

Ever since his first 17 wins and the lone setback to Prescott, Zaputil has not only defeated the rest of his competition — he's "zapped" them. In the "Zapper's" last 15 wins, he has outscored his opponents 156-54, as well as earning a pair of technical falls and two pins during that span. And now that the sophomore has a chance to win his first national title, he can appreciate even more the path he has taken to get to NCAAs.

"Last year after splitting some time, I was glad to see some varsity experience but at the same time, it was real disappointing not getting to the Big Ten and national tournaments," Zaputil said. "That kind of fueled me to keep working out over the summer and this year it gives me a lot of motivation and drive to make up for losing last year."

Zaputil, who has an older sister named Marty and two younger brothers named Justin and Chase, did not come to be the nation's third-ranked 118-pounder by accident.

Before becoming a Hawkeye, Zaputil enjoyed a successful career at Centerville High School in Mystic, Iowa, where he had a 126-6 record. After garnering runner-up status in the state championships as a sophomore, Zaputil went 33-0 as a junior and 34-0 his senior year, ending both seasons with state titles. Furthermore, Zaputil led his team to the 1988 team championship and was named fifth-team all-American by *Amateur Wrestling News*.

"The program was really coming along at the time I was coming through wrestling, so that helped a lot," he said. "Every year we kept doing better at state, so it was a lot of fun. As the program was building, everything was getting better."

Finally, Zaputil believed the time had come to be a protégé of Gable and his staff.

"I always thought it would have been nice; there were times back in high school when I'd talk with my coach about wrestling for Iowa," said the pre-business major. "When it came down to the decision, I wasn't positive. I took some recruiting trips to other places — Wisconsin and Iowa State were two that I was looking at — but I think I always leaned towards Gable. Then when I made my recruiting trip here, I

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The 1990-91 Iowa Wrestling Season

Hawkeyes start on top, aim to stay there

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Although the Hawkeye wrestling program has had similar degrees of success each year since its inception in 1911, the 1990-91 squad earned its own unique place in the Iowa record books as the winningest team in school history. Coach Dan Gable's 25-0-1 squad surpassed the 1981 mark of 21-1 and was also the first undefeated Hawkeye team since the 18-0 record that was established by the 1985 national champions.

The following is a recap of the long and prosperous road the Hawkeyes have taken to the 1991 Division I National Championships.

After a summer of workouts focused on building attitudes that would help the Hawkeyes bring the national crown back home to Iowa City, Gable's grapplers found themselves ranked No. 1 in the nation during the preseason.

The Hawkeyes then backed that up in their season-opener on Nov. 17 in Des Moines at the Drake Classic. Iowa crushed five teams by a combined count of 246-9, including Loras (51-0), Northern Illinois (54-0), Mankato State (55-0), Marquette (51-3) and the Bulldogs (35-6).

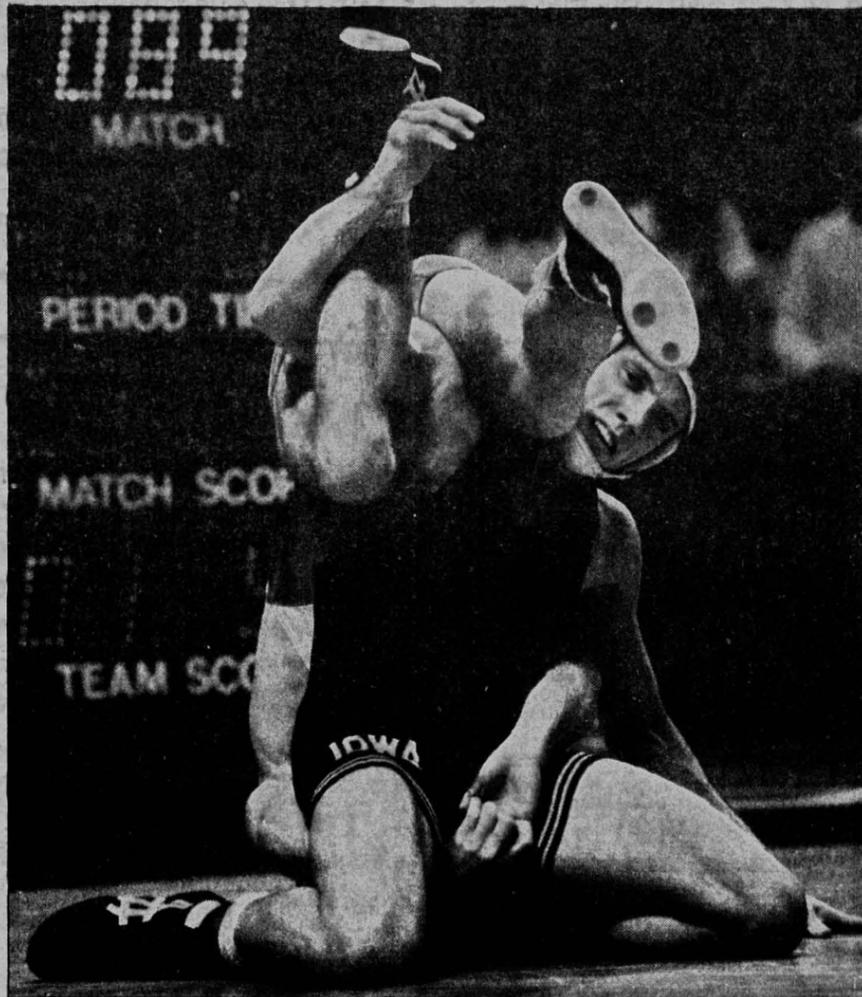
The Hawkeyes then became subject to both good and bad happenings in Madison, Wis., on Nov. 24, when they took part at the non-scoring Northern Open.

The good news was that Iowa came away with five individual champions — 118-pounder Chad Zaputil, Terry Brands (126 pounds), Tom Brands (134), Mark Reiland (167) and heavyweight John Oostendorp. However, the flip side of the coin occurred when 177-pounder Bart Chelesvig suffered a broken toe. Despite taking fourth, Chelesvig would be lost for more than a month.

Iowa then won four dual meets in a row, all on the road. The Hawkeyes destroyed Lehigh 42-4 and journeyed to then-No. 5 Penn State, where Iowa ruined the Nittany Lions' season-opener with a 32-6 shellacking. However, the Nittany Lions would gain a slight measure of revenge before the year would end.

After two more wins, over Ohio State and Northern Iowa, the Hawkeyes slipped to No. 2 in the nation, in spite of their 9-0 record.

Next came the largest, and last, meet of 1990, as the Hawkeyes traveled to Northwestern for the 56-team Midlands Open. Iowa reigned supreme by earning 117



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Tied up

Iowa's Terry Steiner, front, and Ohio State's Ken Ramsey get intimate during a 150-pound match at the Big Ten Championships. Steiner lost to Ramsey, 8-6, in overtime.

"It was nice to win a Big Ten title. But now it's (a matter of) putting it behind and getting ready for the Nationals."

Chad Zaputil
After winning a Big Ten title at
118 pounds

points to win the title over the Sunkist Kids Wrestling Club, which tallied 101. Tom Brands and 158-pounder Tom Ryan each won individual titles for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa began 1991 with their first meets at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and they didn't send the Hawkeye fans home in disappointment.

Chelesvig made his return to the mat an impressive one, with a 16-0 tech fall over North Carolina State's Steve Williams, as Iowa crushed the Wolfpack 37-7. They then went on to defeat Purdue that same night, 32-6.

But the homestand was short-

ing third in Virginia, the Hawkeyes bounced back with a 25-9 win at No. 3 Iowa State.

"I was real pleased with my kids that day," Gable said. "That was a big win for us to come back the way we did from Penn State."

Iowa then cruised to four consecutive Big Ten wins and a 51-0 whitewash of Notre Dame before the biggest wrestling weekend to hit Iowa City, outside of this weekend — Oklahoma State was coming to town.

By that time, Iowa had regained the No. 1 ranking and were looking to uphold it over the hated No. 2 Cowboys.

But what was expected to be a meet that would go down to the heavyweight match turned out to be anything but, as the Hawkeyes romped, 35-2, in front of the largest crowd of the season, 12,112.

Paced by four major decisions and a tech fall, Iowa won its 22nd meet of the year, breaking the school record. "I felt the team wrestled as good as a group of 10 individuals that I can remember," Gable said afterwards.

There wasn't much time to enjoy the win, however, as Iowa would entertain No. 4 Arizona State less than 24 hours later. But the Hawkeyes again showed what they were made of, in a 40-5 runaway of the Sun Devils. It was the largest Iowa margin of victory in the overall series.

Iowa then closed out the regular season with a 42-6 win at Michigan State — with the Spartans' only points coming due to a forfeit by heavyweight John Oostendorp — and a 37-6 triumph at Carver in a rematch with the Cyclones. Iowa gave up just one takedown in the 10 matches.

"I kind of debated whether to throw in the towel," lamented Iowa State coach Jim Gibbons after his 126-pounder, Dan Knight, was pinned by Terry Brands.

In their final tuneup for nationals, Iowa traveled to Champaign, Ill., and left the rest of the Big Ten in a cloud of dust in winning their 18th consecutive conference championship.

Zaputil, the Brandses, 142-pounder Troy Steiner and Ryan all claimed Big Ten titles, as each of Iowa's 10 athletes qualified for the NCAA tournament.

"It was nice to win a Big Ten title," Zaputil said after his conference victory. "But now it's (a matter of) putting it behind and getting ready for the Nationals."

lived. Iowa went to the Virginia Duals in Hampton, Va., in a meet that featured eight of the top 10 squads in the country, including No. 1 and two-time defending NCAA champ Oklahoma State.

The Duals started well enough for Iowa, after blasting Ithaca 55-0 and Ohio State 30-7. But then came what would prove to be the only blemish on the Hawkeyes' record — a 19-19 tie with the Nittany Lions.

Penn State would go on to upset the Cowboys 21-18 and claim the Duals Championship, as well as the No. 1 ranking. And although the tie was completely unexpected in the Hawkeyes' camp, Gable now realizes that it may have turned out to be the best thing to happen to his team.

"I'm gonna tell you right now, that tie is what woke me up," he said. "It woke my team up. I saw seven people choke that day and the other ones were scared. Everybody but the two Brands. I think we would have had to have some adversity to be at this point (25-0-1). I really had to dig deep and my guts spilled out to them."

Iowa has not felt that same disappointment since. After finish-

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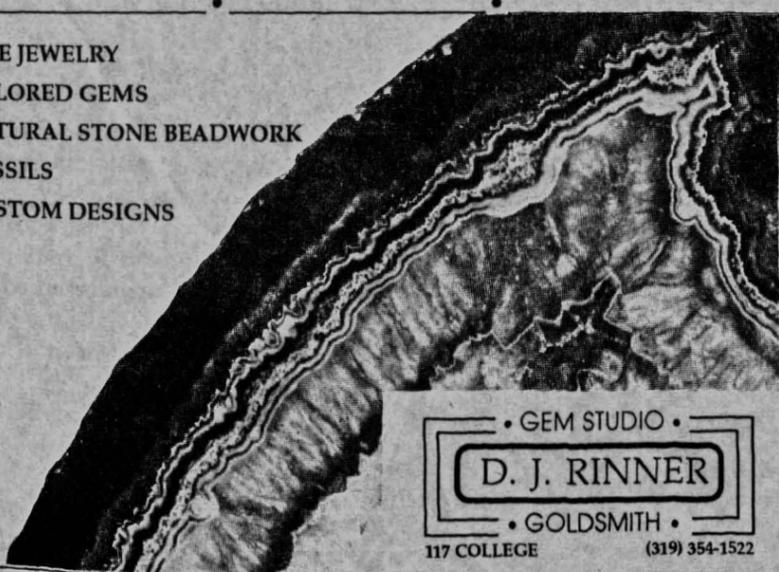
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Arizona State Sun Devils

ASU looking to 'lucky 7' at NCAA tourney

By Marc Morehouse
The Daily Iowan

The Arizona State Sun Devils hope their lucky number seven will help them in the NCAA wrestling tournament at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Sun Devils bring seven NCAA qualifiers to the meet after winning their seventh straight Pac-10 wrestling title. Led by league champion and all-American Ray Miller at 158 and conference runner-up 190-pounder Rex Holman, Arizona State will bring lots of injuries along with title hopes, according to Coach Bob Douglas.

"We've got some unfortunate injuries that we've been nursing all year long," Douglas said. "That'll slow us down a bit, but I'm hoping we can wrestle with the pain."

Also qualifying for the Sun Devils are Shawn Charles at 126, Marco Sanchez at 134, Andy McNaughton at 142, G.T. Taylor at 167 and Mike Anderson at heavyweight.

Charles and Taylor joined Miller as all-Americans last year when Arizona State finished second at the national tournament. Miller and Charles finished fifth and Taylor placed seventh last year at 177. Taylor has moved to 167 this season after making room for last year's national champion at 167, Dan St. John.

Holman brings a No. 2 ranking to the tourney, while Miller is currently ranked third. Taylor is ranked seventh, Anderson is 10th, Sanchez is 12th and Charles is currently ranked 10th by *Amateur Wrestling News*.

"It's very difficult for me to judge (where ASU fits in the title hunt) because we're not healthy," Douglas said. "We're a top 10 team. A great tournament could put us in the top three and a super performance could give us a national title."

"No one is going to be surprised because everyone knows we have injuries. But we have a lot of talent and if we can put it together we should be very competitive."

Arizona State has a mixture of youth and experience coming into the tournament which should help the Sun Devils overcome some of their injury problems.

Four sophomores, two juniors and one senior head up the Arizona State contingent.

The No. 4 Sun Devils crowned two champions at the recent Pac-10 Championships with Sanchez (21-3-0) and Miller (23-4-0) claiming titles. Taylor (19-4-1), Holman

(20-1-1) and Anderson (27-6-2) all finished second at the conference meet, while Charles (22-7-1) and McNaughton (14-9-0) both took thirds.

"Everyone we have brought to this tournament has had an injury at some time or another this season," Douglas said. "But I don't think we're in a class by ourselves. There have been an awful lot of injuries this year. Competition is a lot tougher."

Here's an evaluation of Arizona State's lineup.

126 — Charles has some quality tournament experience and has had a strong season, according to Douglas.

"He wrestled a great national tournament last year," Douglas said. "He's good on his feet and that is where he is going to have to win."

"A great tournament could put us in the top three; a super performance could give us a national title."

Coach Bob Douglas

134 — Sanchez is having a good strong season and his record reflects the effort, but he is also coming off an injury like many of the other Sun Devils.

"He's just a solid, basic wrestler and he has been here before," Douglas said of the sophomore.

142 — Although McNaughton is a senior, this is his first trip to the NCAA tournament, but Douglas expects good things from him.

"If he's not awed by the tournament, then he could be an all-American," Douglas said.

158 — Miller looks to be one of Arizona State's toughest wrestlers, and he has a Pac-10 title to prove it.

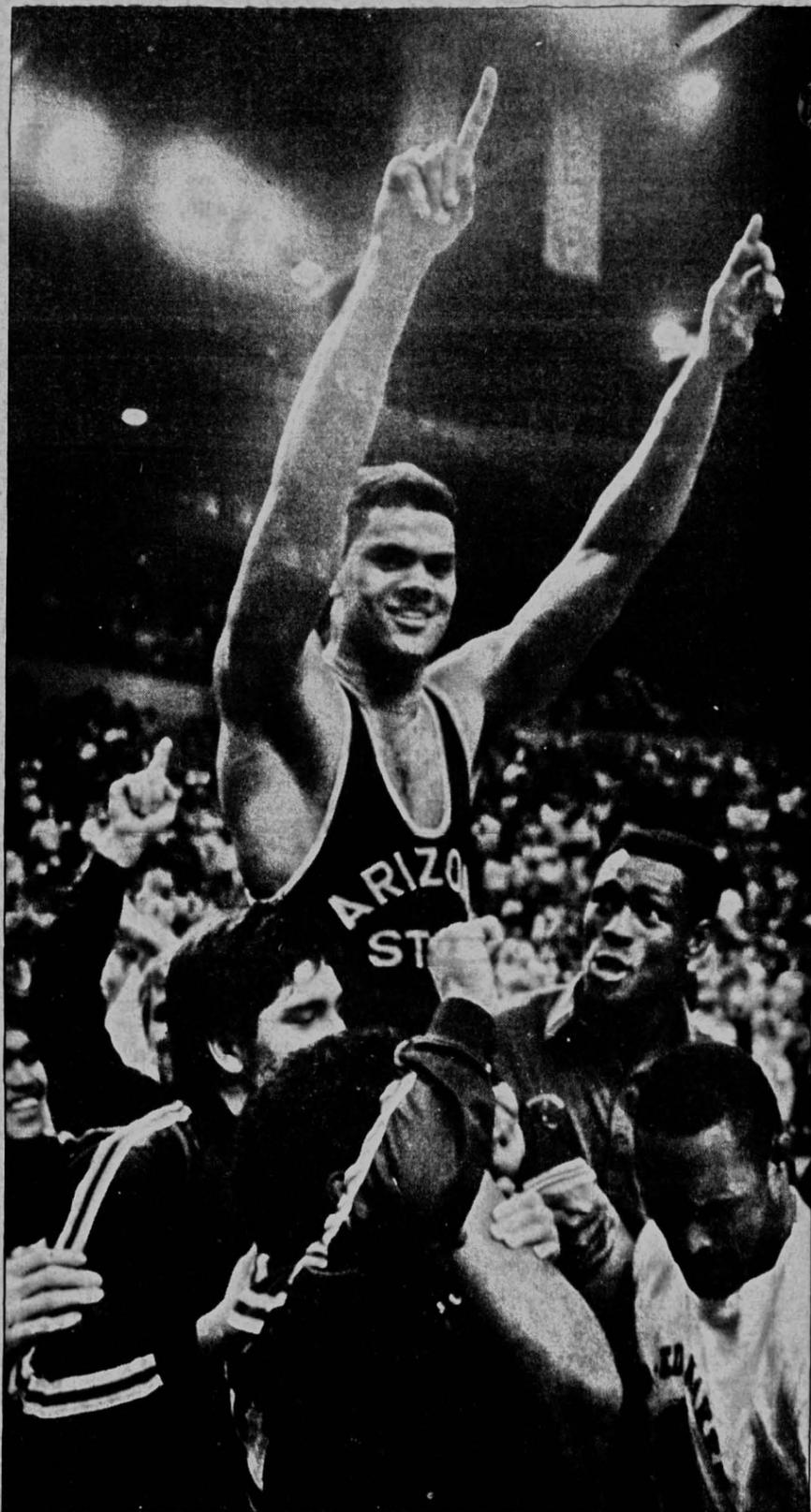
"The thing that Ray Miller has to do is wrestle a real intelligent tournament," Douglas said. "If he does that he could very well be close to the top."

167 — Taylor gives the Sun Devils another all-American returnee and has bounced back after a tough beginning to the season, according to Douglas.

"He's had a couple of bad matches," Douglas said. "But he's very competitive and I think he'll have a good tournament."

190 — Holman gives Arizona State its highest ranked wrestler, but he is also nursing an injury coming into the tournament.

"He's having injury troubles right now," said the head coach. "He is



Arizona State Sports Information

Number one

Arizona State heavyweight Mike Anderson celebrates his win against Oklahoma for a No. 1 ranking last season. Anderson is 10th in the country going into the NCAA Championships.

an excellent wrestler and is having a great year."

Heavyweight — Anderson has given the Sun Devils a solid anchor to their lineup all year long and has proven he can win in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, as he beat Iowa heavyweight John Oostendorp in a February dual meet by a score of 7-2. Anderson's best weapon is probably his height of 6-feet, eight inches. This gives him a slight advantage, according to Douglas.

"There are probably not a lot of people looking forward to wrestling Mike Anderson," Douglas said. "He is probably the most improved wrestler on the team and is capable of placing high at nationals."

Douglas adds that on paper Iowa and Oklahoma State are probably the two favorites, but said the NCAA tournament is wrestled on the mat and anything can happen.

"If we can stay focused we're going to do all right," Douglas said.

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When in Iowa City, do as the students do

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City is built around the University of Iowa.

People travel to this hub of collegiate activity from all over the state. Thousands are drawn to Hawkeye sporting events, Hancher productions and academic seminars. Iowa City is the center of the state intellectually, athletically and culturally.

Located in the midst of Corn Belt

farming communities, it is the diversity of Iowa City that makes it unique. A variety of backgrounds, cultures and interests are represented because of the constant influx of students who come here to study — not just from suburban Chicago and rural Iowa, but from across the country and around the world. Here, there are foreign students, fraternity and sorority members, a gay and lesbian community, political activists, writers, musicians and athletes.

But diversity is also the mixture of big-city opportunities and small-town friendliness. This is the home not only of the well-renowned Iowa Writers' Workshop — where novelists, playwrights and poets come from around the world to attend — but also of true, small-town Iowa corner drugstores, complete with soda fountains and American flags.

For many, Iowa City is a place to come and go. It is a part-time home

for some and a jumping-off point for others.

But while you're here, be aware that there's more to do in Iowa City than eat out or see a movie. Discover some of the unique ways to spend a Saturday afternoon.

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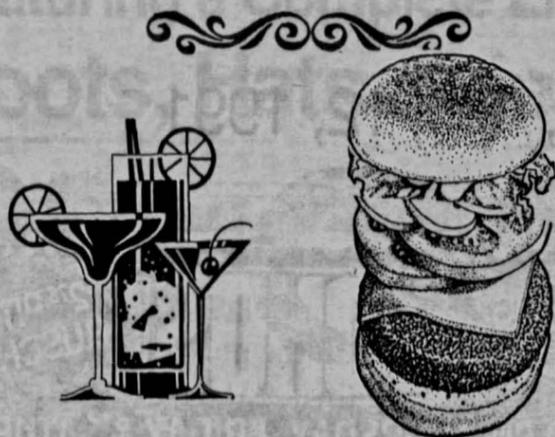
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throughout the tourney was Penrith, a native of Windsor, N.Y., and now a graduate assistant coach at Arizona State.

After winning his first Big Ten title (in which he earned co-Most Valuable Wrestler honors) by a score of 11-0 over then-No. 1 Steve DePetro of Northwestern, Penrith capped a 14-1 season with his first and only national championship.

"It was like wrestling your hometown," Penrith, then a sophomore, said in retrospect. "Anytime I was in a close situation, the crowd would be going crazy. It ignited a flame in me."

And based on the results of Penrith's matches, the former Olympic Sports Festival and Pan American Games champion was on fire throughout the tournament.

Penrith got off to a quick start in the NCAA's by pinning Brian Budock of Millersville in 1:59, before going on a tear of close victories. Following an 10-5 win over Northern Iowa's Pat Pickford and an 11-7 triumph versus Rider's John Lucerne, Northwestern's DePetro was back to settle the score. But Penrith would have no such thoughts.

After an 8-6 decision for the Hawkeye and a 7-4 win over Brigham Young's Brad Gustafson, Penrith found himself in the finals,

where he won the crown with a 9-4 win over ninth-ranked Dennis Semmel of Army.

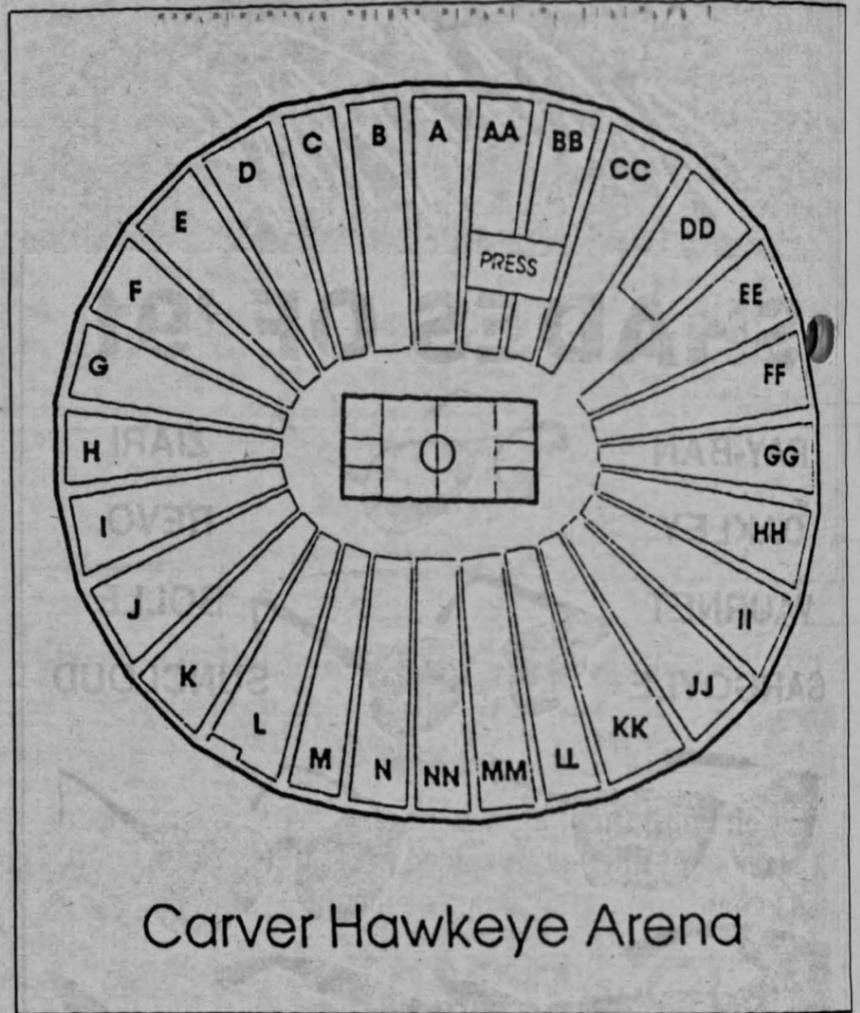
"The one that stuck out the most for me was Pickford in the quarterfinals," said Penrith, who was nicknamed the 'Flea,' because of "the way I ride."

"Gable told me, 'Just go out there and wrestle solid. No junk moves.' So the first thing I do is a junk move, and I'm down in a cradle and on my back in the first period. I'm down three (points), and I end up pinning the kid."

"Later (in a subsequent match), Gable tells me to take the down position, my other coach told me neutral, so I took top and Gable's going crazy."

Another Big Ten and NCAA champ was Ohio native Heffernan. A junior at the time, Heffernan capped off a 32-3-1 campaign with a 10-3 major decision over Arizona State's Adam Cohen for the national championship. That victory avenged a 5-4 setback Heffernan had suffered at the Northern Open earlier in the year.

Colorado Springs native Goldman also climaxed the year, as well as his Hawkeye career, with a national championship in 1986 after finishing the previous three years as a runner-up. The national titlist finished the season with a 36-0 record, going 132-10 in his four years as a Hawkeye.



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"That '86 team, in those three days, were awesome," Gable reflected. "They may not have been my best team all year long, but those three days they were awesome. The kids just made their own breaks."

And then the Hall of Fame coach stopped and pondered.

"It's my last major remembrance from a national tournament point of view," he chuckled. "It's time to get another one."



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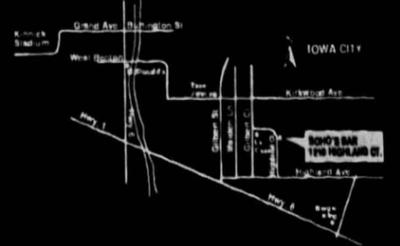
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Iowa State

by their two Big Eight champions, sophomore 177-pounder Matt Johnson and sophomore heavyweight Todd Kinney. Johnson is ranked fourth with a mark of 29-5-0, and Kinney, who captured the 220-pound class in Minneapolis, is sixth at 26-3-2.

The Cyclones' 126-pounder, Dan Knight, was expected to compete this weekend but was forced to bow out of the tourney due to a neck injury. He finished fourth at last year's nationals.

Iowa State's other qualifiers include 118-pounder Eric Akin, (28-7-1), 134-pounder Tim Anderson (14-7-1), Bob Thompson at 167 (27-9-0) and 190-pound freshman Dan Troupe (30-10-1).

Troupe won the gold medal at the Sports Festival in Minnesota in the freestyle competition and then duplicated the feat in Greco-Roman as well. Anderson was tabbed as the nation's best 138-pounder in high school in 1988 after winning the 1987 Junior Freestyle national title at 132 pounds.

Coming into the year, Gibbons had hoped to get into the top four in the country after finishing ninth at last year's NCAA meet in College Park, Md. And now, he realizes that while half of his goal has been met, the biggest challenge awaits his Cyclones.

Zaputil

pretty much signed right away."

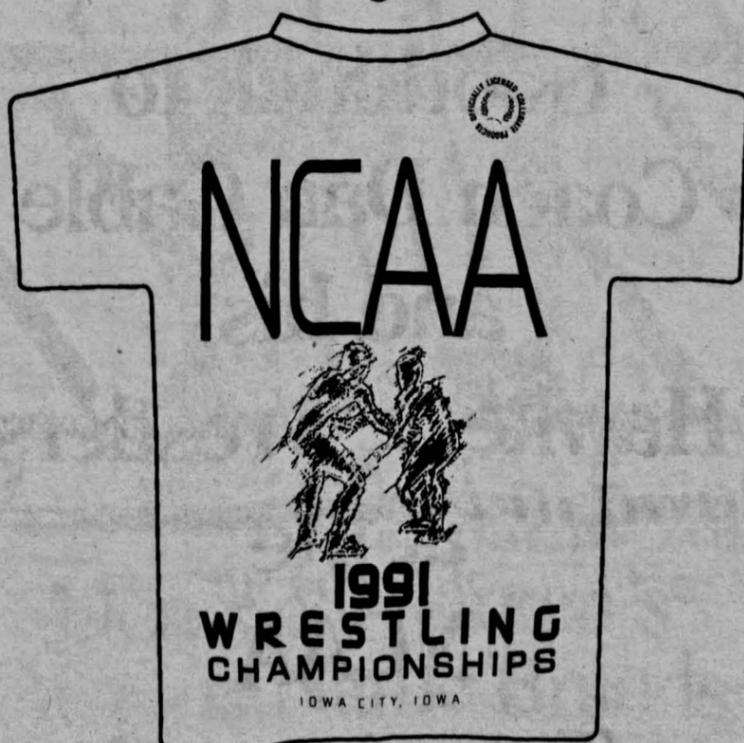
For Zaputil, economics is what he hopes will be the wave of his educational future. But for now, the

Hawkeye isn't concentrating on anything else but wrestling — and he would like nothing better than to get his first national championship at Iowa's own Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"Carver's a great place to wrestle," Zaputil said. "We have unbelievable

wrestling fans here that always seem to come out and show a lot of support. I think we have such great fans that they even intimidate other teams a little bit so I think it's just a great opportunity to have it here in Iowa City."

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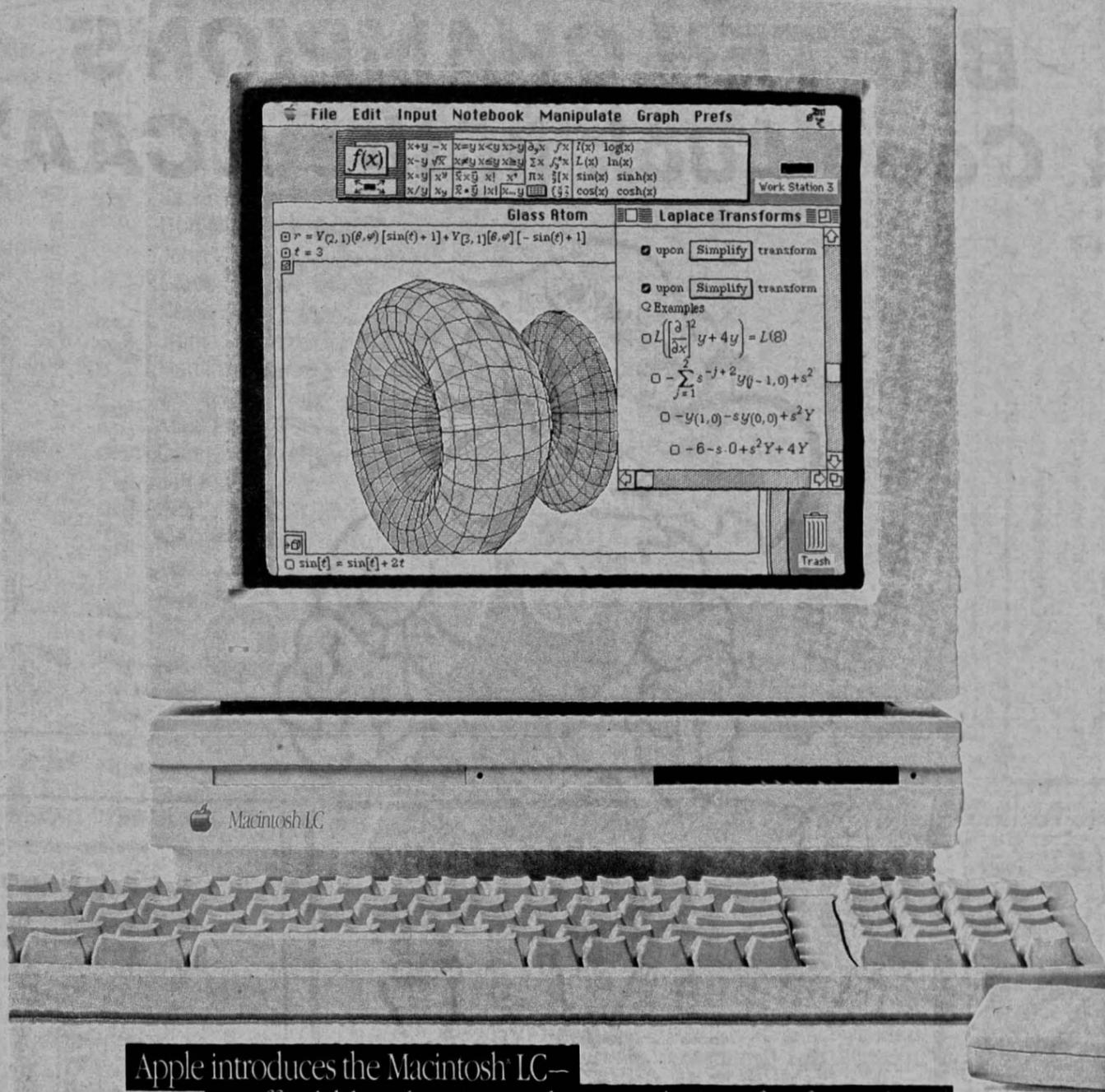
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