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## OSHA did not pursue warning of coal silo hazard

By James Arnold  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Department of Occupational Safety and Health Administration was notified that a UI Power Plant coal silo may have been in violation of safety regulations a week before it exploded but did not investigate until after the explosion.

Kathy Shaffer, president of the

local AFSCME union, said she filed a complaint with other union leaders to OSHA on behalf of Physical Plant employees on Jan. 29 — a week before the explosion — because Power Plant employees saw "flames and murky coal" in the silo, indicating that the coal was wet and likely to explode.

But OSHA investigator Gary Bowser, who investigated at the silo just hours after the Feb. 5 explosion,

said Thursday night that although a complaint was filed, the situation which brought about the complaint was not the reason for the explosion.

"There was a complaint," he said. "It was not anything in regard to the explosion."

Power Plant Manager Don Paul said the complaint was in regard to fumes and wet coal — and that this was not the cause of the explosion.

"Gas built up in the silo from hot coal (was the cause)," Paul said.

But in a Feb. 6 Daily Iowan article about the explosion, Physical Plant Director Jim Christenson said the explosion was caused by gas from wet coal, which is "like oily rags. Coal is an organic material — the wetter it is, the more likely it is to explode."

Christenson said employees noticed the coal was wet and

beginning to smolder about 10 days prior to the blast and had removed about 1,100 tons of the coal in an effort to correct what he called "a dangerous situation."

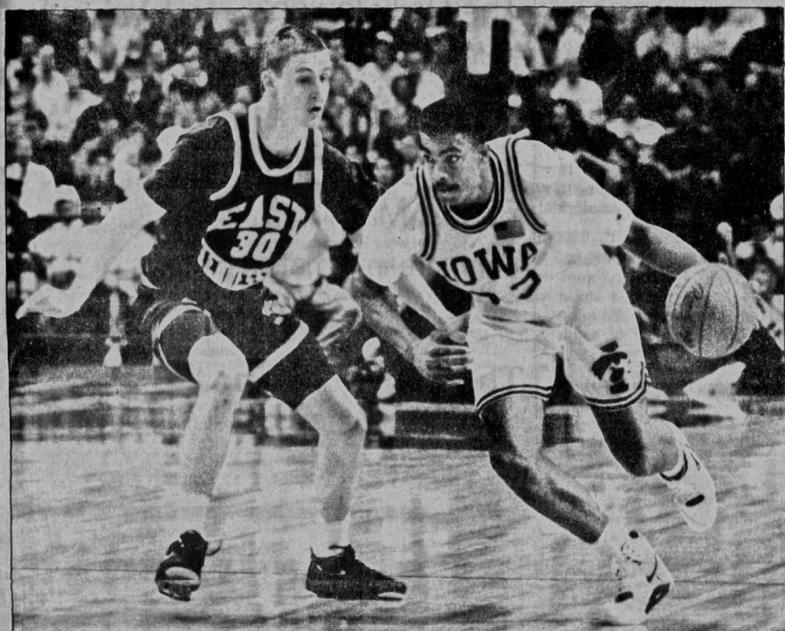
"We had warned them that the unsafe conditions were there," AFSCME Area Vice President Steve O'Donnell said. "The plant management knew that that was going to blow a week before."

Another AFSCME member, Loren

Schutt, said the OSHA complaint was filed because they didn't think plant management acted quickly enough.

"(AFSCME) initiated a safety grievance, but the situation was not getting corrected in good time so we initiated a complaint with Iowa OSHA," he said.

Paul said the plant changed the type of coal used as soon as possible.



The Daily Iowan / Randy Bardy

Iowa freshman James Winters puts the moves on East Tennessee State forward John Pelphrey during the Hawkeyes' 79-73 win over the Bucca-

neers Thursday in Minneapolis. Winters contributed a key block that ignited a second-half Iowa surge.

## Iowa teams reap NCAA success

By Marc Morehouse  
The Daily Iowan

It's going to be a busy weekend for Iowa sports fans. Besides the men's basketball team moving on to face Duke in second-round NCAA tournament play Saturday, the women's team scored a 64-53 victory against Montana in Missoula Wednesday night and will face the Washington Huskies in second-round NCAA action as well.

The women dropped a 10-point decision to the Huskies earlier in the year and will face them again tomorrow night in Seattle.

Also on tap for Hawkeye sports fans this weekend is the NCAA wrestling tournament which

started Thursday morning at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeye wrestlers jumped out to an early lead in the first round advancing all 10 wrestlers into Thursday night's second-round action. Iowa's 126-pounder Terry Brands and heavyweight John Oostendorp each scored pins in the opening round.

Iowa led after the first round with 21.5 points while two-time defending champion Oklahoma State was second with 17 and Penn State was just behind with 14 points. The final round of the wrestling tournament is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m.

Also enjoying some first-round NCAA success is the men's basketball team which managed

a close win over East Tennessee State Thursday afternoon.

Iowa just went through the motions in the first half and then played like world-beaters in the second to pull out a 76-73 win against the Buccaneers in the opening round of the 1991 NCAA basketball tournament at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes were down by as many as 10 points in the first half and went to the locker room behind 37-33.

East Tennessee's much-heralded point guard Keith "Mister" Jennings was hounded by a tenacious Iowa defense all afternoon and was held to only 11 points.

The 5-foot-7-inch guard had been

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## IC bars serious about issues of overcrowding, regulations

By Hilary Smith  
Special to The Daily Iowan

On Oct. 13, 1988, a blaze ripped through Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., causing over \$200,000 in damages and closing the establishment for several months.

"You see these things on the news, and you can hardly believe they happen," said Leah Cohen, the restaurant's owner, after it occurred.

Cohen said the fire was caused by "a faulty fluorescent light at the end of the bar" which "destroyed the whole main floor."

Although Cohen and other employees noticed a strange burning smell throughout the week prior to the fire, they were unable to locate it, and the fire department was never notified. Cohen assumed the smell was "a cigarette in an ashtray or maybe a burning hair."

Bo-James was within fire regulations when the incident occurred, and Cohen said there was little she could have done to prevent it. But in hindsight, she added, "One thing that would have helped is that the city only requires sprinklers in the basement. Had they been on the main floor, the damage would have been quite minimal."

Since the fire, Cohen feels the restaurant is better equipped for an emergency.

"We were well prepared then, but we're even better prepared now. If we smell something burning but can't figure it out, the fire department will be called to inspect immediately."

While Cohen may have learned through experience, according to Iowa City Fire Marshal and Acting Fire Chief Larry Kinney, the threat of losing liquor licenses may be the main motivation for Iowa City bars to adhere to fire regulations.

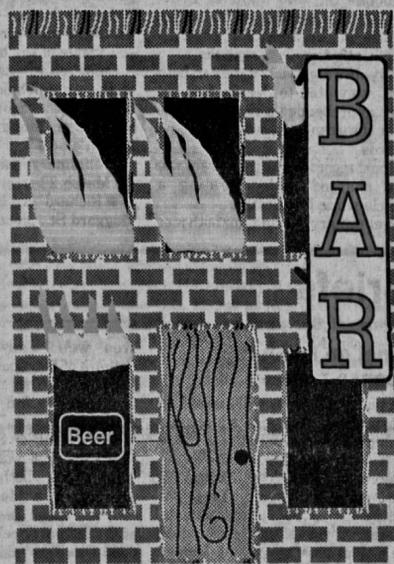
"When your livelihood is selling liquor and you have to have a liquor license to operate, you do a pretty good job to keep house," Kinney said.

Yearly inspections imposed on bars must be passed in order to renew their liquor license.

Basic regulations include having two lighted exits, unobstructed pathways, proper number and placement of fire extinguishers, and proper electrical wiring. Bars must fulfill these fire regulations, as well as meet police, sheriff and health department regulations to renew their right to serve alcohol.

Although overcrowding, narrow staircases and inebriated patrons would appear to make a safe exit hopeless in a fire, Iowa City bars have had a low number of emergency situations due to "fire prevention and managers taking responsibility," according to Kinney.

Throughout the year, the fire department does routine spot checks to ensure bar managers are not exceeding a capacity which allows for safe movement of patrons and easy exit in case of fire.



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"Overcrowding is a huge concern of ours," Kinney said. "It isn't the fire that kills; it's the smoke, and in a panic situation the possibility of getting piled up at the door is a large concern."

Spot checks are conducted randomly at three bars every Friday and Saturday night so each bar is checked at least once a month. Airliner manager Scott McDonough claimed that normally there is no problem staying within capacity. "Once in a while we get a little full. The fire department tells us, and we thin it out a little."

To stay within capacity, several bar managers station someone at the door to keep track of the number of people.

Although doormen at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., do not keep an actual headcount, they try to keep at least one of the three aiseways in the bar clear enough to allow easy movement. According to McDonough, the fire department doesn't keep count either. "They want one aisleway clear. That's their main concern."

While profit gained through a cover charge may make it tempting to exceed capacity, Brian O'Brien, manager of the Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., called sidestepping the rules "cutting your own throat."

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## UI's planned layoffs spark debate over audit, duplication of services

By Nazim Aziz Gokdemir  
The Daily Iowan

Layoffs at the UI Physical Plant can be totally avoided by proper management, according to Kathy Shaffer and Steve O'Donnell, president and area vice president of AFSCME Local 12.

Shaffer points to a report called an "Organization and Staffing Review" — an audit conducted by Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. in March 1989 which sought to eliminate duplicated services at the UI.

The report recommended that "the Physical Plant unit be combined organizationally with Facilities Planning and Utilization, and Architectural and Engineering Services to form one unit . . . to reduce duplication of design and engineering services." If plant engineering services are eliminated, the UI could potentially save \$327,736 through personnel reductions, according to the report.

If the UI were to take the action recommended by the report, the 43 positions now slated for elimination at the plant would be saved, Shaffer said.

But UI Physical Plant Director

## Plant lays off student workers

By John Kenyon  
The Daily Iowan

A number of students employed part-time in the UI Physical Plant were informed by their supervisors Thursday they were being laid off — effective immediately.

"Yes, we are cutting back on them," said James Howard, associate director of building operations and maintenance at the plant.

Roger Harris, a UI graduate

student employed in the water plant, said his supervisor informed him Thursday morning that he had been laid off.

"He said, 'Go home, clear out your locker,'" Harris said. Plant Director James Christenson, who said he was unaware of the layoffs, said he knows of no reason why the cuts were effective immediately.

"Normally we try to provide two weeks notice, but there is no specific notice we need to give

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Jim Christenson disagreed with the report when it came out — and he wasn't alone.

"(The report) was based on an erroneous interpretation of data they asked a bunch of people to fill out. Nobody even actually visited the Physical Plant for that," Christenson said Wednesday. Peat Marwick didn't include maintenance as a category, and as a result, they classified plant func-

tions under design and engineering, failing to correctly identify most of the plant's maintenance engineering services, Christenson said.

"There's no way to correlate what they have with reality," he said.

In addition, after having seen a pre-publication draft of the report in December 1988, UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips wrote to



Kathy Shaffer  
AFSCME president

Peat Marwick, stating that "when the Physical Plant was created, care was taken that the duplication of services would not occur." The result was "considerable improvement in the Physical Plant operation," Phillips wrote.

Peat Marwick published the report without changing their conclusions.

It has been the AFSCME's unwavering stand since the layoffs were made public on Feb. 20 that the cuts weren't made from where they

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## Feds review alleged police brutality cases

By James Rowley  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on Thursday broadened the federal investigation of the police beating of a black motorist in Los Angeles to include a review of all police brutality complaints received by the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division over the last six years.

Thornburgh announced the review after two members of the Congressional Black Caucus urged a wider probe of the Los Angeles police. The FBI already was investigating the incident in which three white officers were videotaped beating the motorist.

The attorney general ordered the department's civil rights division to review all complaints of police brutality it has received from across the nation in the last six years "to discern whether any pattern of misconduct is apparent."

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y., chairman of the caucus, had asked the Justice Department to expand

its investigation of the March 3 beating of Rodney King to review other allegations of brutality against Los Angeles police.

Conyers said there was ample evidence that King's beating was not an aberration but a product of a "culture of violence" on the Los Angeles force.

Thornburgh also ordered the National Institute of Justice to study whether there is a correlation between brutality and the lack of proper training and effective internal discipline.

"Responsible law enforcement officers condemn acts of police brutality by anyone in law enforcement. Those engaged in law enforcement must be among the first to ensure the observance of the civil rights and civil liberties of all citizens," he said.

King's beating, which was videotaped by a passerby, was televised nationwide and has prompted calls by civil rights and community leaders for the resignation of Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates.

At least three police officers are expected to be indicted by a county grand jury.

# State unemployment benefits lower in February

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state paid out \$22.2 million in unemployment benefits in February, the Iowa Department of Employment Services said.

The February amount was \$2.6 million less than the January benefit, a reduction officials said was due to February having fewer days.

Benefits were paid to 40,814 claimants in February, down from the 49,931 in January.

Department Director Cynthia Eisenhauer said a moderate number of job recalls in manufacturing also reduced the February benefits.

Manufacturing benefits dropped by \$2.1 million for a February total of \$7.1 million. February layoffs were offset by recalls in electronics, electrical equipment, and industrial and commercial machinery jobs, such as JI Case of Burlington, a news release said.

Construction benefits dropped by \$100,000 in February over the previous month to \$6.7 million.

February jobless benefits were \$6.7 million higher than in the same month in 1990. In February of last year, \$15.5 million in benefits were paid to 32,557 jobless Iowans.

# Legislators squabble; vandal attacks truck

By Mike Glover  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — It's been dubbed the Great Ethanol Truck Caper, and all week suspicious legislators have been looking for clues. On Thursday, they found a suspect.

"I just wanted to make sure they didn't dust the truck" for fingerprints, said Rep. Roger Halvorson, R-Monona.

What? Switching wires for political gain?

"I'm afraid that may have been the case," said a dejected Rep. Mark Shearer, D-Columbus Junction.

It's the sort of running Statehouse squabble that serves as a distraction when legislators face big troubles for which they don't have an answer.

Fittingly, it all started on a dark and stormy night this week, though no shots rang out.

Democrats in the Legislature have pushed a pilot project spending money on a couple of Brazilian-made trucks that run on pure ethanol. They like to think of it as a good alternative fuel demonstration project.

Republicans assert that the trucks

are impractical and carp that they showed up in a lot of parades last summer bearing campaign signs for Democratic legislative candidates.

The trucks created a stir Tuesday when one was brought to the Statehouse for lawmakers to view. Tuesday was a chilly, damp day, and when officials attempted to drive the truck away in the early evening, it wouldn't start.

Halvorson and others gleefully took to the floor to point to the towtruck working feverishly to start the truck, saying the trouble proved his point.

Embarrassed legislators at one point delayed debate over a spending bill because it contained \$20,000 for the project. They didn't relish the notion of defending that while the truck was being pushed around a parking lot outside.

Shearer says he smelled a rat.

He took to the floor Thursday and gave a report from a mechanic who examined the truck.

"The truck was vandalized," Shearer said.

Not only had the dome light been turned on to drain the battery, Shearer said, but spark plug wires had been switched.

## Courts

By Jennifer Hanna  
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City men were charged Thursday with first-degree theft after they stole a car parked outside of the QuikTrip at 323 E. Burlington St., according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state that police located John S. Grace, 24, 9 1/2 S. Dubuque St., and Mark C. Dodd, 27, 332 S. Linn St., in the stolen vehicle in the area of Highway 6 and Tenth Avenue, Coralville.

As police approached the car, both men attempted to flee on foot but were apprehended a short distance from the scene, according to court records.

Court records state that Grace was also charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Preliminary hearings for both men

are scheduled for April 2.

■ An Iowa City man was charged Thursday with second-degree burglary, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Michael O. Maxey, 29, 1310 Carroll St., was observed by police officers to be tearing apart the jukebox at Golden Oldies, 1910 S. Gilbert St.

According to court records, when police identified themselves and ordered Maxey to freeze, he slammed the door and locked himself inside of the bar.

Court records state that the owner of the establishment arrived and unlocked the doors for the police who then found Maxey hiding behind a sofa.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 22.

■ Richard A. DeVore, 23, 918 Maggard St., pleaded guilty Thurs-

day in Johnson County Magistrate Court to public intoxication and trespass. DeVore was fined \$88.

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

■ Carrie J. Kaub, 28, RR 3, Box 123, was charged March 13 in the area of First Avenue and Bradford Drive. This is her second offense.

■ Jennifer J. Riess, 20, 231 Stanley, was charged March 14.

## Briefs

### Panel on kidney disease planned

A panel of experts will present an informative program addressing "Kidney Disease: What You Need to Know" on March 20. Topics covered will include a comprehensive review of the warning signs and symptoms, detection methods, possible forms of prevention and general forms of treatment. Kidney dialysis and transplants will be included in the discussion.

The panel will be held in the McAuley Room, lower level of the new Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson St. Co-sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation and Mercy Seniors Unlimited, it begins at 6 p.m. with a free kidney disease screening prior to the program. The panel will be from 7-9 p.m. Call 339-3532 by March 19 for reservations.

area well. They are also the authors of two books.

Michael Furtman will present a program called "Fishing the Boundary Waters" at 2 p.m. at the Fin and Feather Sports Shop, 712 Third Ave. S.E. Admission is free.

At 7 p.m. both Furtmans will present a wilderness program called "Season in the Wilderness" at the Indian Creek Nature Center, 6665 Otis Road S.E. It will include information on how to enjoy the massive wild area of lakes and woods in northern Minnesota. The program is open to the public. Admission is \$2 for Nature Center of Bassmasters members and \$3 for non-members.

For more information call 362-0664.

### Softball registrations being accepted

Team registrations for the 1991 Iowa City Adult Softball Leagues are now being accepted by the Iowa City Recreation Division. Teams will have until March 20 to sign up. Registration fee is \$300 per team, and full payment is required at the time of registration. Teams should register at the Recreation

Division Office located in the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. League enrollments are limited, with teams entered on a first-come basis.

The adult softball season will begin April 22 and will continue until Aug. 15. Each team will play 14 league games plus at least one additional game in the season-ending tournament. Men's, women's and co-rec leagues will be established, with each league comprised of various divisions ranging from highly skilled and competitive to novice and recreational.

For further information contact the office at 356-5100.

### Soccer Jamboree planned at West High

Area businessmen and women, the Iowa City Kickers and the Iowa City Youth Soccer Association will hold a Soccer Jamboree at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 23. The program will be free of charge, with over 100 door prizes from local merchants and national sporting goods distributors, including two full teams' complete

uniforms.

One feature of the Jamboree will be a clinic by two professional soccer players, who will also do some team clinics and a coaches clinic March 22. In addition, they will present an anti-drug program called "Drugs are a Drag."

Other events will include a soccer challenge in which kids can compete for trophies, a soccer swap-meet, various information and media booths, and displays by a variety of local and national merchants.

### Easter Egg pool hunt planned

The Coralville Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Easter Egg Pool Hunt at the Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St., March 24 from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Children ages 3 to 8 are invited to hunt for Easter eggs filled with a special prize. Eggs will be placed in the big pool and also in the wading pool for those unable to swim. Children unable to swim must also be accompanied by an adult.

Fees for the activity are \$1 per egg hunter.

## Calendar

### Friday Events

■ **Operation U.S. Out** will sponsor a literature table from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the Union.

■ **The UI Folk Dance Club** will hold a meeting on recreational folk dancing from 7-9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

■ **The Ottumwa YWCA** will sponsor their 31st Annual Antique Show and Sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Kyle Husfloen, editor of the *Antique Trader Weekly*, will appraise antiques.

■ **The Episcopal Chaplaincy** will celebrate Saturday Mass at 5:30 p.m. in the Chaplaincy common room in the lower level of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

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

### Readings

■ **Prairie Lights Books**, 15 S. Dubuque St., presents "Live from Prairie Lights," featuring author Carey Harrison reading from "Richard's Feet" at 8 p.m. The reading will also be broadcast on WSUI AM 910 at 8 p.m.

### Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "Commonwealth Club," featuring Manuel Lujan, secretary of the interior, speaking on "Current Issues of the Interior: A View from Washington" at noon; "Live From Prairie Lights" at 8 p.m.

■ **KSUI FM 91.7** — The Minnesota Orchestra performs Maxwell Davies' "An Orkney Wedding with Sunrise" at 8 p.m.

■ **KRUI FM 89.7** — "The Foundry" at 9 p.m.

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### Spring Break Events

■ **Women Against War** will hold a meeting on Monday, March 18, at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **The Arthritis Support Group** will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 19, at 7 p.m. in the Capital House Apart-

ment Building, 320 S. Dubuque St. At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Mark Dyken, director of the UI's Sleep Disorder Center, will present a program on sleep and sleep disorders.

■ **The Affirmative Action Committee and the Council on the Status of Women** will sponsor a public forum on supervision and staffing issues for P&S staff on Wednesday, March 20, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the East Room of the John Colleton Pavilion.

■ **The Museum of Natural History** will sponsor an African folk tale titled "Animal Tales: Stories for Children" with Deanne Wortman and Tom Notnagle on Friday, March 22, at 2 p.m. in the Mammal Hall.

### Calendar Policy

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Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to John Kenyon, 335-6063.

### Corrections

In a March 14 article regarding a meeting

of the UI Professional and Scientific Staff Council, it was incorrectly reported that the council suggested across-the-board salary cuts at the UI. The Staff Council did not pass a resolution regarding salary cuts, and they do not represent the Physical Plant employees who were laid off. The *DI* regrets the error.

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

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By David Sims  
The Daily Iowan

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## Health bo

By John P. Waterhouse  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Gay People's Union and Johnson County Board of Health responsibilities regarding AIDS and prevention programs at a meeting Thursday night.

Health Committee chairman Ri

## UI center wins r for research fell

By Laura Ballman  
The Daily Iowan

The National Institute on Aging has awarded a five-year, \$1 million grant to the UI Center on Aging. The money will fund predoctoral and postdoctoral student fellowships.

According to UI Health News, the fellowships will focus on the following disciplines: degenerative neurological disease and stroke, social and psychological aspects of aging, cardiovascular and pulmonary disease in aging, and biology of aging and tissue

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# Metro/Iowa

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Harkin had sent a letter to the gathering of members of the Institute of School Executives apologizing for his inability to join them, but commending their good work in helping America compete.

"With all due respect, I'd like to make exception to Sen. Harkin's letter," Kidder told the crowd of about 200. "It sounds to me as if he's joining the chorus saying that the reason for improving the public education system is to build better cars. I believe that the reason for improving the education system is to improve the lives of individual children."

Kidder, author of "Among Schoolchildren," spoke to members of the institute, an educational program for Iowa principals and superintendents run by the UI College of Education. The group was gathered to celebrate the positive aspects of education and to counter criticism of the American education system.

"In the last few years we've heard a great deal about the failure of American schools and, by implication, America's teachers," Kidder said. "I'm often impressed, I must say, that people who are products of the polymorphous American educational system seem to have emerged equipped to rail against it with remarkable eloquence."

Kidder's book has won praise from critics and many educators for focusing on one classroom, one teacher — rather than trying to

look at the whole of American education. To research the book, he sat for nine months in the back of a fifth grade class at Kelly Elementary School in Holyoke, Mass.

"On the whole, fifth grade was better the second time around," Kidder said. "All I had to do was watch."

Larry Bartlett, a professor in the College of Education and director of the institute, said the book has made Kidder something of a hero among many educators, especially elementary school teachers.

"He was able to capture what most educators are going through," Bartlett said. "This is where it's really done, in the classroom."

Kidder, whose wife and mother were both teachers, said educators are often held accountable for larger societal problems. He told of a teacher from Staten Island who

had students sleeping in her class because it was the only safe, quiet place they could sleep.

"Every day this teacher faced a choice of whether to try to teach them or let them sleep," he said.

"Forever in America there has been the idea that we can repair society through formal education. This is a grand and lovely idea... but this idealism can provide America with handy scapegoats, relatively powerless ones, namely students and teachers."

While on a publicity tour for the book, Kidder was asked "by one of those great intellectuals that preside over morning TV shows," if his book, which was only about one teacher and one classroom, could be an important book.

"I didn't want to write an important book," he told the UI audi-

ence. "I wanted to write a good book."

To do that, he conducted exhaustive research: nine months in the classroom, 10,000 pages of notes and a first draft of over 1,000 pages.

Kidder said he is winding up his tour and returning to research on his next project, which will focus on old age.

"The thing about these tours is you do all the talking, you don't learn anything new," he said. "I'm tired of listening to myself."

Kidder, who earned an MFA from the UI Writers' Workshop in 1974, had not been back to Iowa City since graduating. "I was as happy here as I've been anywhere," he said, calling Iowa City a "cosmopolitan" town. "I notice it's been disimproved architecturally since then," he added.



Sen. Tom Harkin

## Harkin to read, sign books at Prairie Lights

The Daily Iowan

Sunday, March 17, WSUI and Prairie Lights Books will present a special "Live from Prairie Lights" and book signing featuring Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Harkin will read from his recently published book, "Five Minutes to Midnight: Why the Nuclear Threat is Growing Faster Than Ever." The program will air live at 3:30 p.m. on WSUI AM-910. Following the reading, WSUI will broadcast a question-and-answer session with the senator. The event will be held at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

In his book, Harkin makes the case that despite the end of the Cold War, the Soviet Union and the United States still have far more nuclear weapons than are needed to deter war. He also asserts that client states and Third World nations are rapidly gaining nuclear capabilities.

Sen. Harkin served five terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and was elected to the U.S. Senate for the first time in 1984. He is currently a member of the Senate Appropriations Defense Committee.

## Health board meeting focuses on AIDS education

By John P. Waterhouse  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Gay People's Union informed the Johnson County Board of Health of their responsibilities regarding AIDS education and Thursday night.

Health Committee chairman Rick Graf of

the Gay People's Union asked the board to use their energy and resources to develop AIDS education programs targeted at gay and bisexual men.

"The AIDS Coalition of Johnson County is the educational arm of the state health department, and it is their responsibility to find some resources," Graf said.

"We have put in an immense amount of effort at the Gay People's Union in the last five or six years (to educate people) but simply just don't have the money, the people or the resources to keep doing this."

"Too little has been done to educate people on AIDS. We have seen a 33 percent increase in AIDS cases last year in this state, and no funding from the state health

department, legislature, the center for disease control" has been allocated to educate people about AIDS, Graf said.

L. Graham Dameron, director of the Board of Health, said funding for AIDS education and prevention in Iowa may be reduced due to the low incidence of AIDS cases in this state.

## UI center wins million-dollar grant for research fellowships on aging

By Laura Ballman  
The Daily Iowan

The National Institute on Aging has awarded a five-year, \$1.4 million grant to the UI Center on Aging. The money will fund predoctoral and postdoctoral student fellowships.

According to UI Health News, the fellowships will focus on the following disciplines: degenerative neurological disease and stroke, social and psychological aspects of aging, cardiovascular and pulmonary disease in aging, and biology of aging and tissue

injury. However, the grants can be presented to persons studying any aspect of aging.

"The goal is to provide research training in every discipline which studies the process of aging — either social or medical," Dr. Donald Heistad, program director and professor of internal medicine and pharmacology at the UI College of Medicine, said.

The UI Strategic Plan initiative created the Center on Aging in 1990. It consists of a group of interdisciplinary faculty interested in the study of aging.

## Bill to 'charge' schools for illiteracy

By Mike Glover  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A House committee Thursday got its first look at a literacy bill that would attempt to get money from schools graduating students who can't read or write.

Backers said the amount to be collected would be small but said the potential embarrassment would force schools to be more vigilant in assuring students get the basic skills they need.

"It could be an embarrassment," said Rep. Janet Adams, D-Webster City, main backer of many literacy bills.

Adams sketched her proposal for the House Education Committee, which will debate it next week.

It's designed to strengthen programs for adult illiterates and focus more attention on preventing illiteracy.

"It could cause schools to be very alert," Adams

said.

Under the bill, businesses could not fire workers they find to be illiterate as long as the workers enroll in adult education classes to learn to read and write.

For those who graduated from Iowa schools after 1986, officials could then go back to the school district to recoup the cost of the adult education.

"It probably isn't going to amount to very much because it's all being done by volunteers," Adams said.

Most estimates put the number of illiterate Iowans at 40,000 to 50,000. Adams hastened to note that not all of those people are high-school graduates.

Many are dropouts or graduated before 1986, Adams said.

The bulk of the adult literacy programs are run on a volunteer basis through the state's community colleges, with the actual teaching done by volunteers.

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# St. Pat's celebration draws near

By Martin O'Arnott  
The Daily Iowan

Top o' the morning to ye. St. Patrick's Day is almost upon us! This Sunday hundreds of local residents will be donning kelly green hats in celebration of the annual holiday honoring St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. Although it's not a federal holiday, meaning federal workers won't get the day off, March 17 is traditionally a time of much celebration in Ireland and the United States. In Ireland, the festivities reach back into the mists of time. One of the earliest recorded observances of the holiday is found in the "Book of Armagh" which dates to 807 A.D. The book directs readers to commemorate the anniversary of St. Patrick's death with feasts and dancing.

"The Americans come over and ruin it with their green hats."

James Kearney

Today, the Emerald Isle celebration still involves a lot of feasting and drinking, but the few parades that are held are only for the benefit of American tourists.

"The Americans come over and ruin it with their green hats," said James Kearney, a native of Ireland who came to America in 1965. To celebrate St. Patrick's Day, Kearney said he "might have a jar or

## IRISH QUIZ

Test your St. Patrick's Day knowledge with the following quiz:

1. St. Patrick's given name was:
  - a. Ricardo
  - b. Tommy
  - c. Lumpy
  - d. Maewyn
2. St. Patrick was born in:
  - a. Scotland
  - b. Boston
  - c. Ireland
3. St. Patrick is famous for:
  - a. driving the cockroaches out of Mexican restaurants
  - b. driving the snakes out of Ireland
  - c. driving under the influence
4. The shamrock was St. Patrick's way of showing the unity of:
  - a. sex, drugs and Jim Morrison
  - b. the Father, Son and Holy Ghost
  - c. America, green beer and March 17
5. Blarney is:
  - a. a hair that sticks to food that has been dropped on the floor
  - b. random guessing and babble on an essay test
  - c. smooth, flattering talk
6. True or False:
  - a. There are more people in New York City's St. Patrick's Day Parade who claim to be Irish than there are Irishmen in the city of Dublin.
7. According to legend, St. Patrick:
  - a. taught the Irish to make whiskey
  - b. raised people from the dead
  - c. died on March 17
  - d. all of the above
  - e. none of the above
8. How many leprechauns does it take to screw in a light bulb?
  - a. one
  - b. two
  - c. five

Answers: 1. d 2. a 3. b 4. b 5. c 6. very true 7. d and e 8. c — one to hold the lightbulb and four to drink enough whiskey to make the room spin. Have a happy St. Patty's day and remember if you're driving, make sure you have a car.  
— Compiled by Beth Macintosh O'Chacey

two." The first American celebration of the holiday occurred in 1737. Several Irish immigrants congregated in Boston to eat a large meal and drink many toasts such as this: "May the enemies of Ireland never eat the Bread nor drink the Whiskey of it, but be tormented with itching without the benefit of Scratching." They later formed the

Charitable Irish Society, which still exists today. In modern America, the celebration has become a greatly commercialized affair. The city of Chicago dyes the Chicago River green every year prior to the traditional parade down Michigan Avenue. And green beer, green hats and "Kiss me, I'm Irish" buttons can be found at parties and bars across the nation.

## UI professor to lead trip to S. Africa

By Les May  
The Daily Iowan

South Africa needs a new constitution giving all its citizens equal rights, but its government wants to have just a few men write that constitution, said UI Law Professor Adrien Wing. Wing will lead a group of lawyers and law professors from around the United States on a trip to South Africa and Namibia from March 15-30 and will attend a conference on "Constitution Making in South Africa" at the University of the Western Cape, South Africa. At the conference, to be held March 24-26, Wing will read a paper recommending that South Africa adopt the method Namibia followed in establishing its constitution. After Namibia's independence from South African rule was negotiated a year ago, national elections were held for a constituent assembly which wrote a new constitution for the nation, Wing said. "This is a much more democratic idea than having five or six guys sit down at a table and write a document telling the whole country what to do," Wing said.

Black South African leaders who will probably be involved in determining South Africa's political future will attend the conference to hear papers on different aspects of constitutionalism, Wing said. "It's a historic conference because these people are the ones who will be drafting a constitution for the new country," she said. During her stay in Namibia, Wing plans to attend the country's first independence anniversary celebrations and meet with Namibian President Sam Nujoma. While working at the United Nations Council for Namibia years ago, Wing met Nujoma and other Namibian political activists who had been expelled from the country by South Africa. "These are the people who were in exile and are finally getting to run their own country," she said. Planning to visit both Johannesburg and Capetown, Wing will begin discussions with the University of the Western Cape about establishing a link with the UI to start an exchange of internships and summer jobs for students. Wing expects to learn more about the current state of politics in South Africa on the trip. "A lot of wild things are likely to happen," she said.

## Students

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student workers," he said. "Apparently Ken Lloyd (UI Water Plant manager) decided this was needed." Lloyd declined to comment on the matter. Dave Jackson, general manager of the plant's Custodial Services Department, said he doesn't think it's fair to lay off students without warning. "I personally wouldn't do it," Jackson said. "I can't speak for other departments, but we've had a good relationship with our students, and I know how devastating losing their jobs would be to them."

Howard said he was unaware of the number of students being let go, saying only there would be "cuts across the board." According to Harris, his supervisor said student help needed to be reduced in the water plant by a sizeable amount. Custodial Services at the plant has not laid off any students at this time, according to Jackson. "If we lose any student on top of the 28 full-time positions we are losing, we're going to be hurting," Jackson said. Garry Bleckwenn, assistant director of administration services at the plant, said he was

unaware cuts had been made but said he assumed numbers would be available this morning. "Supervisors have the power to hire and fire students," he said. "They would have told them (Thursday) and will file the paperwork on (Friday)." Christenson said he was sure they were no part of a mass layoff. "Nothing has been coordinated; we have left everything up to the department managers," he said. Christenson said he had informed managers to review everything in their budgets, including student employees, to see that funds were being used appropriately. Asked if these student layoffs

were a way to alleviate the need to lay off full-time merit staff, Howard said, "That is certainly part of it, but it was also done to stay within budget constraints." Howard added that the large number of students usually hired by the plant in the summer would be changed this year. "We won't be cutting so much, just not hiring as many as we normally would," he said. Students have been laid off with notice since the original announcement of merit staff layoffs was made by Christenson Feb. 20. "Ever since this thing started, people have been worried," Harris said. "I've been anticipating this a little bit."

## Fans

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averaging 20.6 points per game. Iowa will now play Duke in the second round of the tournament Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Metrodome. Duke also dodged first-half sluggishness and cruised past Northeast Louisiana 102-73. Sophomore center Acie Earl led the Hawkeyes with 18 points and six rebounds.

According to ESPN basketball analysts Jim Valvano and Dick Vitale, the Hawkeyes' chances to upset the Blue Devils are slim. Vitale said Iowa is a team of the future, but not Saturday's future. "Mister" Jennings was trying to become the first player in NCAA history to shoot 60 percent from the field and the 3-point line, but he fell short.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Bass wizard shows versatility

By Brett Ratner  
The Daily Iowan

The first time I listened to "Drastic Measures" (Windham Hill), the latest album by bassist Michael Manring, I immediately dropped the needle on his version of Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze." Curiosity was transformed to awe

Mitch Mitchell and Hendrix all at once. But Manring is more than a mere technical wizard. On the contrary, a good portion of "Drastic Measures" is composed of sensitive, emotional arrangements complete with dreamy blends of keyboards, desperate need of good acoustic playing, while the rockers could have benefited from a wild distortion solo. The addition of guitar could have also lent an earthy quality to the mix, a quality that the synthesizers and pristine tone of Manring's bass lacked.

Sensitive, emotional arrangements complete with dreamy blends of keyboards, wind instruments and exotic percussion.

## Records

as the flurry of tones jolted out of the speakers; it was difficult to believe that this much sound was derived from one four-stringed instrument.

Manring uses a two-handed tapping technique on the track, enabling him to play simultaneous melodies, chords and countermelodies, not to mention a vast array of pops, clicks and percussive slaps. Essentially he's performing the collective duties of Noel Redding,

wind instruments and exotic percussion. All the while, Manring wisely chooses to forego aural shredding in favor of sparse bass lines and tasty improvised solos — particularly on the tracks "Hopeful" and "Deja Voodoo."

The only noticeable absence from "Drastic Measures" is any kind of guitar sound. The ballads seem in

If you are in the mood for more outer-space bass playing, Manring caters to the need with versions of the Police's "Spirits in the Material World" and Chick Corea's "500 Miles High." What sets "Drastic Measures" apart, however, is that in addition to Manring's virtuosity it also possesses true expression and musicality.

## Saddam's threat becomes cliché

By Larry McShane  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Only Bo knows when a catch phrase has become cliché so quickly.

"The mother of all (your-word-here)" is popping out of the mouths of talk show hosts, parade planners, headline writers and hoops fans.

It's been just two months since Saddam Hussein promised "the mother of all battles," but the folks at Bartlett's Familiar Quotations already say the memorable line could make their 1992 edition. It's enough to leave Oedipus' head spinning.

Consider these:  
■ Johnny Carson opened a recent show by promising "the mother of all monologues." His fill-in, Jay Leno, later reported that "even Saddam Hussein's mother is mad at him: 'You called it the WHAT of all battles?'"

■ A recent flash of bright light in the Pennsylvania sky brought no talk of UFOs or ETs; instead, a pilot quickly cited it as "the mother of all meteors."

■ Mother madness has infiltrated March Madness, the annual college

basketball craziness which culminates in the NCAA championship.

A North Carolina booster posted a sign that promised, "The Tar Heels will defeat the great Satan Duke in the mother of all ACC tournament games." Seton Hall's first Big East championship title prompted alumnus Brian Duff to proclaim it "the mother of all victories."

Duff likely would be challenged by Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, although not by Pirate Coach P.J. Carlesimo.

Pro sports are receiving the same treatment: *The New York Post* headlined a story about a New York Knicks-Philadelphia 76ers contest, "Streaking Knicks eye mother of all games."

Syndicated political cartoonist Patrick Oliphant proposed these post-war positions for Saddam: proprietor of "The Mother of All Junkyards;" owner of "Mom's," a diner serving "the mother of all Iraqi cuisine;" a salesman for "Mother Bunker" used bunkers.

Saddam himself was named the "father of the mother of all clichés" in a *U.S. News & World Report* story, leaving in the dust football-baseball star Bo Jackson's

"Bo knows" commercials, which instantly invaded public consciousness.

What? Need more proof that it's joined "mother of pearl," "mother's little helper" or "your mother wears army boots?"

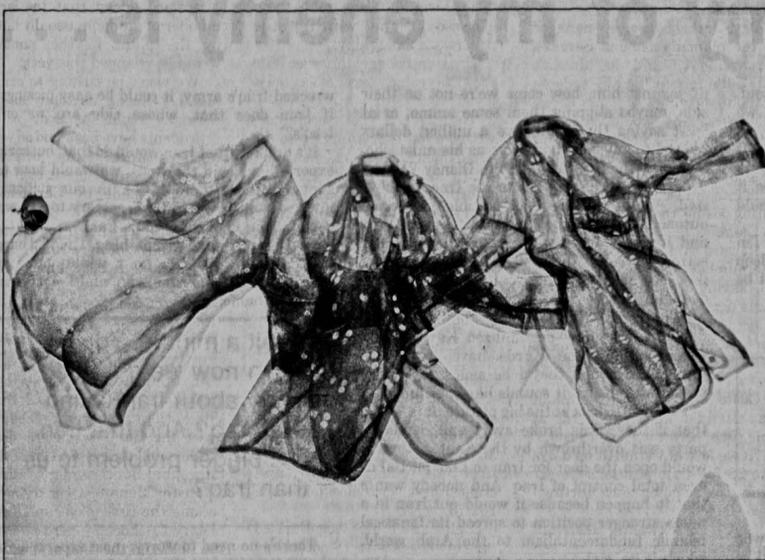
"The mother of all parties is about to begin," announced Spec. 4 Brandon Lamar of Columbia, S.C., as he prepared to return home from Saudi Arabia.

"The mother of all parades" was scheduled for New York to greet troops coming home. Scott Lively, spokesman for the Oregon Citizens Alliance, used the same line to announce the planned May 18 parade in Portland.

As for the coming glut of instant books on the Persian Gulf war, expect — you guessed it — the "mother of all rush jobs," as one headline put it.

And finally, one step over the line, comes this on the Queen Mother's recent encounter with a snippy pup:

"One of Queen Elizabeth's pet corgis bit her on the hand when she attempted to interfere in the mother of all dog battles." Good night, mother.



The Daily Iowan / Andy Scott

## Gauze in Metal

Barbara Vaske's "Three Flying Shirts," a sculpture in aluminum mesh, is on display along with two other of Vaske's works at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., through March.

## Hackman ruminates; Thatcher goes to mall

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Heart surgery slowed Gene Hackman, known as the busiest actor in Hollywood, but six months away from the camera didn't bother him.

"I'm not chomping at the bit at all," Hackman said in a recent interview promoting his new movie "Class Action," in which he plays an attorney on opposite sides of a court case with his own daughter.

## People

Hackman had completed four films, including "Class Action," opening Friday, before heart surgery last June, but he hasn't been in front of the camera since. He's now in good health but will slow down.

"Acting is like a narcotic in a certain way," the 60-year-old actor said. "You come to work in the morning, and suddenly there are 90 people waiting for you to do something. There's so much energy in a situation like that, and it can get very stimulating. It can also get habit-forming."

"But there comes a time when you have to back away and say to yourself, 'I don't need that drug anymore.' I still want to act, but not so much film acting anymore. I find more satisfaction in the theater."

AUSTIN, Texas — Gov. Ann Richards, a real movie fan, has turned down a chance to appear in a film herself.

The project's executive producers, brothers Zev and David Braun, offered Richards her choice of one-line roles as a reporter or a judge in their CBS docudrama, "A Body of Evidence," which is being filmed in Austin.

"She'd love to do it," said Richards' spokesman Bill Cryer.

But he added later that her schedule won't allow her to be in the movie.

The producers were hoping to film her part this weekend or Monday.

But the governor is scheduled to be in Palestine in eastern Texas on Saturday to dedicate a park and then is flying to New York, Cryer said.

"A Body of Evidence" stars Lesley Ann Warren as a woman who is accused of killing her husband and then develops a fatal attraction for her married lawyer, played by Peter Coyote. When the lawyer rejects her advances, the woman decides to have his wife killed.

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Margaret Thatcher said it was best for her pocketbook that her visit to the huge South Coast Plaza Mall was limited. "I've been around the shops and believe you me, I'm glad I haven't



Gene Hackman

more time to spend here. I'd be broke," Thatcher said Wednesday.

The former British prime minister was in Southern California to receive thanks for supporting a Festival of Britain promotion in Orange County.

Thatcher was unable to leave politics behind during a speech to merchants and shoppers at the shopping mall, 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles. She spoke of the Operation Desert Storm alliance.

"Of course, we're your most reliable friend and ally," she said. "I think it was Winston Churchill who said, 'So long as the United States and United Kingdom stand together, the world always will be free.'"

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# Blizzard delays Iditarod finish

## Leaders turn back; location of 2 unknown

By Julia Rubin  
The Associated Press

NOME, Alaska — Blowing snow forced three of the five leaders in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race to reverse course Thursday in the home stretch of the 1,163-mile trek. The location of the two others was not immediately known.

"It's incredibly bad. I don't remember when I've seen it worse," musher Tim Osmar said of the so-called ground blizzard conditions. He was one of the three who returned to White Mountain, just 77 miles from the finish line in Nome. Also turning back was four-time winner Susan Butcher.



Seventy-three dog teams will finish the 19th Iditarod Sled Dog Race on Saturday. Recent warm weather means the 1,049-mile trail will be slush by day and ice by night. It is tough on the dogs, increasing the chances of lameness, illness and overheating. Typically only 60 percent of the dogs that start the Iditarod finish it. The race usually lasts about two weeks.

Another four-time winner, Rick Swenson, and Martin Buser were somewhere between White Mountain and Safety, 55 miles away and the last checkpoint in the Anchorage-to-Nome race.

Wind in the White Mountain area gusted to 46 to 57 mph, and the temperature was about minus 20 degrees, officials said.

Before the weather intervened, Iditarod officials had been expecting the winner to cross the finish line in downtown Nome around midday on the 13th day of the race.

Butcher, the defending champion, had more than a one-hour lead on Swenson when she left White Mountain, but then lost the trail in blowing, drifting snow.

Butcher returned to the White Mountain checkpoint at 7:50 a.m. (11:50 a.m. EST), about six hours after she left, and immediately began bedding down her dogs.

She was soon followed by Osmar and 1989 winner Joe Runyan.

Osmar said Butcher had said he would try to make the run to Safety.

Swenson's intentions weren't immediately clear. Dave Monson, Butcher's husband, said in Nome that Butcher and Swenson had met on the trail and later became separated.

"Who knows?" said Mike Owens, a race volunteer at Nome race headquarters. "I've known Butcher to hide before."

Race officials said they hadn't

been able to get pilot reports of trail conditions by midday Thursday.

"I'm mostly worried about the mushers who are back there between Shaktoolik and Koyuk," said race marshal Jim Kershner, referring to checkpoints farther back on the trail along the windswept shore of Norton Sound.

Butcher's team of 14 dogs was the largest among the top contenders, and her rivals said they were the strongest.

"She's got too many for me," Swenson said Wednesday, as his team set out from Elim to White Mountain.

Butcher had said she saw the race coming down to herself and Swenson.

# Fire

"I truly believe that if you go past capacity, granted you may get more money on the door, but not at the bar, and it's not safe. You can't put money ahead of lives."

Russell Roberts, manager of One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., said the bar has implemented a program called Training in Prevention for Servers of alcohol as part of new employees' general training. TIPS instructs staff members on how to handle crisis situations ranging from fires to fights.

"It trains people to deal with people that have been drinking. It creates a better environment by helping patrons deciding when they have had enough to drink, and it helps control the crowd," Roberts said.

Roberts is confident Jake's would "be able to detect the situation early enough and get people out without problems — when there is a problem, people move rather quickly."

One area of concern, however, may be Jake's main exit, which is a steep, narrow staircase. But Roberts said in a fire, people would be stationed at the top of the stairs to control traffic flow, and employees would stay behind to make sure people are out safely.

"It is the manager's responsibility to see that everyone's out. That's what we're here for," Roberts said.

Although Airliner employees are given no special fire safety training, other than knowing where the fire extinguishers and exits are, managers must also know where the switch for the sprinkler system is. "The managers have to know what's going on before they become managers," McDonough said.

The Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., suffered a minor emergency last month when an overheated deep fat fryer started the dry wall smoldering behind the metal heat transfer casing.

According to the Column's manager Tom Pape, the bar was within

regulations when the incident occurred. "It was an accident; it just happened," Pape said.

The "accident" could have been more costly had it happened during the busier night hours. Kinney said the triviality of the situation was due, in part, to the fact the fire occurred during the daytime.

Kinney feels there are good relations between Iowa City bars and the fire department. "When there are problems, they readily cooperate," he said.

Bar managers said they rely on the common sense of their employees to handle emergency situations correctly. But McDonough felt it may be a good idea to make Airliner "employees a little bit more aware."

In addition to fire department inspections, Vito's, 188 E. College St., is checked every three months by Atlas Fire Safety, a company from Wisconsin that inspects kitchen fire safety.

Fatah Teganem, co-owner of Vito's, said although he imposes no special training programs on their employees, he may consider it in the future. "I think training employees is really important. It would help a lot. I think that'd be a good idea," Teganem said.

When asked what more he could do to prepare the Column's employees for a fire emergency, Pape said, "You just hope it never happens, but you make sure that you're checking equipment so if anything happens you're ready for it."

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should have been.

"No layoffs is possible," Shaffer said. "We can show the waste, the expenditure on items that are sitting idle."

"Fifty-two percent of the salaries is managers'. When you're cutting costs you go to your biggest cost item," O'Donnell said, adding that a small change in top salaries "doesn't hurt them at all, but it makes a tremendous change in merit employees' salaries."

One of the central aspects of the issue, from the union's standpoint, is the fact that plant management considered only one other option before announcing the layoffs.

In a Jan. 30, 1991, letter to AFSCME's Council 61 President Don McKee, the director of the Iowa Department of Personnel, Thomas Donahue, wrote that layoffs would be considered as "a last resort."

But at a Feb. 28 informational meeting, Christenson said other than reducing energy consumption, other options were not investigated before announcing the layoffs.

"Jim Christenson got mandated to (cut costs). He took the easiest and quickest way without looking at options," Shaffer said.

**Branstad's "vendetta"?**  
A joint committee of AFSCME members and UI administrators is currently "looking at those options," according to Shaffer, but a March 4 *Daily Iowan* article revealed that non-union plant employees may not benefit as much as union members from the committee's efforts because of the state's meager budget.

This possibility surprised AFSCME leaders in general, and O'Donnell said he thinks the union is getting poor treatment because Gov. Terry Branstad holds a vendetta against AFSCME for supporting Branstad's gubernatorial challenger Don Avenson, in addition to their winning the arbitration case for salary raises Feb. 28.

Monday, Branstad announced that the state may not provide money for the salary raises awarded to AFSCME by the arbitrator, angering Iowa democrats who accused Branstad of union-busting, according to a March 12 *Cedar Rapids Gazette* article.

"We hope he buries the hatchet," O'Donnell said.

Branstad's press secretary Dick Vohs said Wednesday "there's no grudges."

"The agreements have historically been applied to (union and non-union) employees. The problem that we have is, the state does not have the money for the general agreement unless employees are laid off, programs are cut or taxes are raised," Vohs said.

Because of the state's economy, not extending the arbitrated agreement to non-union employees "could be an option now," Vohs said. "We're reviewing all the options."

"They can try and scream politics. The fact is: The money is not there," Vohs said.

In the face of this possibility, the union is attempting to attract more employees for greater lobbying power.

Shaffer said that "if every non-

union member understood what we do, there wouldn't be a non-union member." AFSCME deals with many issues besides grievances, such as education, information services, reclassification of jobs that have advanced technologically, and instruction on labor health and safety issues.

### The safety issue

For Shaffer, cutting employees is synonymous with cutting safety in many instances, referring to the minimum number of people needed in teams for hazardous jobs like working in steam tunnels. It also doesn't make financial sense, she said, pointing out that in one case, people who were trained to use particular equipment were laid off, and students were hired in their place.

"Students don't come under OSHA regulations. They do a lot of unsafe work, and we can't protect them," Shaffer said.

Shaffer called the power plant silo's recent blow-up another example of safety negligence, adding that AFSCME had filed a complaint with OSHA a week before the accident.

"It was apparent. Anyone who walked through there could see the flame," she said.

### Working with Legislature

From Shaffer's perspective, the union is a "wealth of information" the university can and should use.

"The UI should encourage the employees to join the union. You get help, not trouble. When employees are together, we can help keep the place viable," Shaffer said.

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## Bush insists Palestinian state 'not the answer' to disputes

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

TROIS-ILETS, Martinique — President Bush said Thursday he has no intention of renewing talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization in the search for a Middle East peace. He said PLO leader Yasir Arafat "bet on the wrong horse" in backing Iraq in the Persian Gulf crisis.

At a news conference with French President Francois Mitterrand, Bush also said a Palestinian state "is not the answer" to the Arab-Israeli dispute that underlies many Mideast problems. But he said diplomacy following the Persian Gulf war is "going to have to address ... the homeland question."

Mitterrand said, "I have used the word 'state,' and added that it was dangerous to deny a people 'any form of identity.' But the two leaders took pains to show at least general agreement on major Middle East questions.

Yet, Mitterrand said French forces have completed their mission in the gulf war, while Bush said U.S. troops have a role to play, including in Iraq. "Clearly those troops are not going to be — all of them — out of there until there's a cease-fire, a formalized cease-fire," Bush said.

For the second straight day, Bush cautioned Iraq against using com-



President George Bush gestures as he talks with French President Francois Mitterrand Thursday after a working lunch at the Clement Rum Distillery on the French island of Martinique in the Lesser Antilles.

bat helicopters to crush internal unrest. Such action, he said, "makes it very, very complicated" to arrange a permanent cease-fire.

Bush noted that Secretary of States James Baker had raised the issue of hostages on his recently concluded trip to the Middle East.

## Ruler of Kuwait returns after 7-month absence

By Edith M. Lederer  
The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwait's ruler flew home Thursday after seven months in exile and kissed the ground of his once-prosperous nation, wrecked by Iraq in his absence.

It was a relatively low-key homecoming for the emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, with a minimum of ceremony and a small show of public adulation. He has been criticized by some Kuwaitis for waiting so long to return.

The 64-year-old monarch, one of the world's wealthiest men and married dozens of times, arrived from Saudi Arabia on a Kuwait Airways jet named Bubiyan. It was named after the Kuwaiti island that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had demanded before his Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

As Sheik Jaber emerged from the blue and white jet, he stood on the top of the stairs with his hands over his eyes. Some observers thought they saw tears.

When he stepped onto Kuwaiti soil, the emir knelt and kissed the ground. The black braided band holding his white headress, called a keffiyeh, flopped onto the tarmac.

"This is the completion. This is the final stage," said Minister of Planning Sulaiman Mutawa, referring to the United Nations'

resolution calling for the restoration of Kuwait's legitimate government.

Cabinet members, diplomats and friends applauded when the emir appeared and mobbed him as he walked toward a VIP tent, set up in front of an airport building burned by the Iraqis.

In the distance, black smoke rose in the sky from several of the more than 500 oil wells torched by Iraq.

Elsewhere Thursday in gulf war-related developments:

■ In Washington, the Pentagon reported a U.S. Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter crashed Wednesday in the gulf area, killing six crewmembers, all apparently Americans. No details on the crash were immediately available, and the victims' names were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

■ The Pentagon also reported an F-16 fighter jet crashed in the gulf area on Wednesday. The pilot was rescued safely, it said. No other details were available.

■ Iraq said reports of continuing fighting between loyalist troops and rebels in Baghdad were "fabricated, baseless and completely unfounded," but opposition spokesmen reported continued unrest throughout the country.

■ Kurdish rebels claimed Iraqi troops rounded up civilians in the northern oil city of Kirkuk and



Kuwait's Emir Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah covers his face as he emerges from a jetliner at Kuwait International Airport Thursday as he returns to his country for the first time since the liberation from Iraqi occupation.

massacred them with helicopter gunships.

■ In Washington, seven former American prisoners of war held a news conference to describe their ordeal of fear and mistreatment.

■ In Damascus, Syria, Secretary of State James Baker wound up a five-nation Middle East trip, and said Syria and other key Arab countries were serious about pursuing peace with Israel.

■ Two British warships returned home to a rousing welcome, the first of Britain's fleet to get back from the gulf war.

In Kuwait, the emir's plane arrived at 4:40 p.m., 40 minutes late.

## Medicine tampering prevention evaluated

By Robert Byrd  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The national Centers for Disease Control on Thursday called for a re-evaluation of U.S. precautions against medication tampering in the wake of three Sudafed poisonings in Washington state.

Two people died and a third became seriously ill last month after taking Sudafed 12-Hour decongestant capsules that contained cyanide. Investigators said the capsules were tampered with, then returned to Sudafed packages.

"These cyanide poisonings suggest the need to re-evaluate whether the current safeguards against tampering are adequate," the Atlanta-based CDC said in its weekly report. "In these and previous cyanide poisoning deaths, capsules have been the target for tampering."

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Centers for Disease Control

In Washington state, the State Board of Pharmacy held an emergency meeting Thursday to consider banning capsules which can be taken apart and refilled.

The commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has said his agency also will consider whether capsule non-prescription drugs should be banned.

In 1982, Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide killed seven people in the Chicago area. In 1986, two people were killed in Seattle by cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules.

The CDC has no regulatory authority in such cases, but "as a public health statement, it's still an important one for us to make," said Dr. R. Gibson Parrish of the CDC's Center for Environmental Health and Injury Control.

"It's just on the basis of the facts," he said. "We just felt it's relatively clear that there is still a problem."

The CDC urged consumers to "carefully examine medication — especially non-prescription medication in capsule form."

"We're trying to alert the public to the possibility of tampering. It's worth their while to take an extra few seconds to look at the box," Parrish said.

He acknowledged that it will be difficult to condition the public to look carefully before popping cap-

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## Are Hawks the next Cinderella

Prior to Iowa's victory over Tennessee State Thursday, contemplating adding the word "Mister" to my name — manner of one Keith Jennings. But after a shooting performance — the man shooting over 60 from both the field and the line — I changed my mind.

While Mister Jennings was in process of being reduced to — the title my grandmother always use before my name she sent me letters as a child the Iowa Hawkeyes were fully breaking through to the side of the NCAA basketball name.

While Mister Jennings was in his only opportunity to case his talents for a rapt audience, Iowa was earning spot alongside the Duke Devils for Saturday's second match-up.

Iowa's first round game presented a true dilemma for the NCAA predictors of the past week: team would show up? Would the Hawk team which dominated Big Ten champion Ohio State start to finish or would it be a Hawk team that lost on second 3-pointer to Wisconsin home?

When the better of the match of the Iowa split personality showed up they were able away from the Metrodome with a smile.

Iowa has truly been a phenom bunch this season against Temple, Creighton, UCLA, Michigan State, Indiana and Ohio State tournament teams — and the likes of Michigan, Miami and Wisconsin (twice) — at home watching the tour on CBS.

Yet all that is behind them they get ready to take on The Blue Devils are probably only team in the country starting point guard as Troy Skinner; Bobby Hurley, is a vastly overrated team always seems to get the NCAA selection committee and cruise through an easy on their way to the Final Four.

Their excessive hype always as they seem to predictably the finals year after year choose to praise them for consistency in making the Four. I instead feel that to ally go to the well and come up dry is a serious flaw. Duke refuses to w proverbial big one.

Where does this leave Iowa? Hawks have a great opportunity to make a real name for themselves they can pull off what should be a surprising upset. Iowa is up very well with Duke. Barnes, Kevin Smith and Moses alternating at guard is overwhelmingly outmatch.

If they use the three-guard to the best of their Hurley and McCaffery could serious trouble. If Barnes remember Iowa State, Smith the final minutes of the Wisconsin game into a whirling, and J Mo have a Northwestern flashback Hawks could be in business.

Iowa seems to play its best ball when it is not supported. This game is certainly one of those. Hopefully Acie Earl watching as the Shaquille take on Connecticut and that power moves to the basket much better way to score series of unnecessary head indeed, Earl does watch as notes Christian Laettner in for a long afternoon.

Rodell Davis has been man of late and his spinning in the lane and exceptional ability will be needed if the are to make me look like basketball genius. Support James Winters, Jay Wel Chris Street will confirm world that Duke really is spelling for what should be.

The NCAA is usually don't necessarily by the best but the teams playing the best at the time. Often times t

See Boyd,

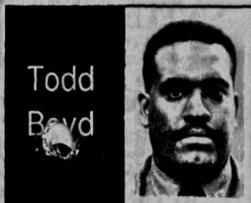
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## Goin' south



The Hawkeyes hope to iron out some problems with a week in Florida. Page 4B



Todd Boyd

# Iowa passes test, Duke next

## Hawks stop Jennings, Bucs in NCAA opener

By John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — Troy Skinner and James Moses only got to the free throw line once in Iowa's first round NCAA tournament game against East Tennessee State. But they really made it count.

The two Iowa guards went a combined 4-4 from the free throw line in the final 16 seconds to ice the seventh-seeded Hawkeyes' first tournament win since 1988, a 76-73 victory against the 10th-seeded Buccaneers Thursday at the Metrodome.

The win advances Iowa to the second round in the Midwest region, where they will face No. 2 seed Duke here Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Duke beat 15th-seeded Northeast Louisiana 102-73 in the first game Thursday.

The Hawkeyes held ETSU's leading scorer, All-American point guard Keith "Mister" Jennings, to just 11 points — nine fewer than

his season average — and held the high-scoring Buccaneers to their lowest point total in the last 17 games.

"I wasn't sure we couldn't do that good a job on him going into the game," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "Our guards tried to know where he was at all times, tried not to let him get loose and get a run going because he's a terrific talent."

Skinner, perhaps the least-heralded point guard in the region, was perfect from the floor, hitting 4-of-4 3-point shots and his last-second free throws to win the battle of the point guards with the much-talked-about Jennings.

Iowa, which trailed 37-33 at the half, broke a 39-39 deadlock on Moses' second 3-pointer at the 16:31 mark of the second half. But a three-point play by Rodney English tied the game at 42-42 11 seconds later.

Iowa took another two-point lead that the Bucs quickly evened up before putting together a 9-5 run to take its biggest lead of the game, 55-49 with 12:40 remaining.

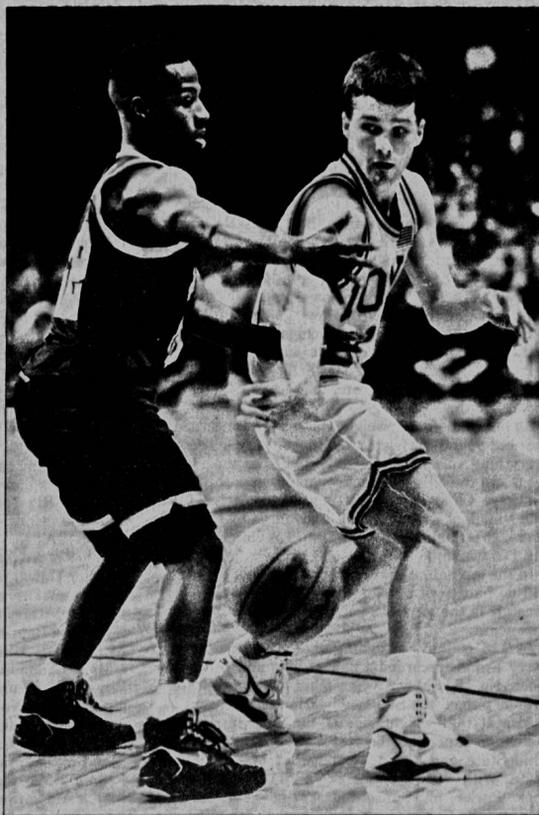
But ETSU then reeled off an 8-1 run to regain the lead, 57-56, with 9:58 left and extended the lead to five on two straight buckets by English.

Iowa took back the lead, 63-61, on a James Winters tip-in and two baskets by Rodell Davis: a spin move in the lane for two and a 3-point shot following Winters' rejection of a dunk attempt by English that seemed to finally give Iowa an edge in momentum.

"We needed a defensive stop," Winters said of his block. "I'm glad I got the block because English surely would have dunked on Acie (Earl) and that would have gotten them going."

"It might have turned it around and got us going."

"You could pick out the James Winters block," Davis said, trying to explain the success of his team,



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy  
Iowa's Troy Skinner, right, dishes the ball around East Tennessee State's "Mister" Jennings during their NCAA first round game Thursday in Minneapolis.

## Hawk guard upstages Mr. Jennings

By Brian Jones  
The Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — East Tennessee State's Keith "Mister" Jennings is an All-American. Troy Skinner isn't even all-Big Ten.

But Jennings is going home. Skinner will play Duke on Saturday.

Skinner's perfect shooting — 4-for-4 from beyond the 3-point line and two free throws in as many attempts — helped keep the Hawkeyes in a game they often seemed on the verge of losing.

■ For more NCAA tournament action, see page 4B.

With Iowa trailing by four, Skinner nailed his third 3-pointer just 14 seconds into the second half. And his free throws with 17 seconds left provided a measure of victory insurance in a game still very much in doubt.

Meanwhile, Jennings was struggling offensively, scoring only 11 points — almost 10 below his average. For the game, Jennings was 4-for-13 from the field and 3-for-8 from 3-point range — but his two 3-pointers in the final 1:46 kept the Buccaneers in the game.

Jennings entered the game leading the nation in 3-point percentage, shooting 60.4 percent from behind the stripe.

"I missed a couple shots early," he said. "I don't know why, but that makes you kind of skeptical of whether your next shot is gonna go in. I was really thinking about whether my shot was going in, rather than just shooting the ball. That's what happened tonight."

No such problem for Skinner, who was quick to dish credit to the Hawkeyes' front line of Acie Earl, Chris Street and James Winters.

"I think the big key was our big

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## Are Hawks the next Cinderella?

Prior to Iowa's victory over East Tennessee State Thursday, I was contemplating adding the obligatory "Mister" to my name — in the manner of one Keith "Mister" Jennings. But after a dismal shooting performance — this from a man shooting over 60 percent from both the field and the trifecta line — I changed my mind.

While Mister Jennings was in the process of being reduced to Master — the title my grandmother would always use before my name when she sent me letters as a child — the Iowa Hawkeyes were successfully breaking through to the other side of the NCAA basketball tournament.

While Mister Jennings was ruining his only opportunity to showcase his talents for a national audience, Iowa was earning itself a spot alongside the Duke Blue Devils for Saturday's second round matchup.

Iowa's first round game presented a true dilemma for the NCAA pool predictors of the past week: Which team would show up? Would it be the Hawk team which dominated Big Ten champion Ohio State from start to finish or would it be the Hawk team that lost on a last second 3-pointer to Wisconsin at home?

When the better of the many sides of the Iowa split personality showed up they were able to walk away from the Metrodome floor with a smile.

Iowa has truly been a schizophrenic bunch this season. Winning against Temple, Creighton, UCLA, Michigan State (twice), Indiana and Ohio State — all tournament teams — and losing to the likes of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin (twice) — all teams at home watching the tournament on CBS.

Yet all that is behind them now as they get ready to take on Duke. The Blue Devils are probably the only team in the country with a starting point guard as slow as Troy Skinner. Bobby Hurley. Duke is a vastly overrated team which always seems to get the luck of the NCAA selection committee draw and cruise through an easy bracket on their way to the Final Four.

Their excessive hype always ends as they seem to predictably lose in the finals year after year. Some choose to praise them for their consistency in making the Final Four. I instead feel that to continually go to the well and continually come up dry is a serious character flaw. Duke refuses to win the proverbial big one.

Where does this leave Iowa? The Hawks have a great opportunity to make a real name for themselves if they can pull off what should not be a surprising upset. Iowa matches up very well with Duke. With Val Barnes, Kevin Smith and James Moses alternating at guard, Duke is overwhelmingly outmatched.

If they use the three-guard rotation to the best of their ability Hurley and McCaffery could be in serious trouble. If Barnes can remember Iowa State, Smith turn the final minutes of the second Wisconsin game into a whole outing, and J Mo have a Illinois/Northwestern flashback, the Hawks could be in business.

Iowa seems to play its best basketball when it is not supposed to. This game is certainly one of those times. Hopefully Acie Earl will be watching as the Shaquille Tigers take on Connecticut and understand that power moves to the basket are a much better way to score than a series of unnecessary head fakes. If indeed Earl does watch and take notes Christian Laettner could be in for a long afternoon.

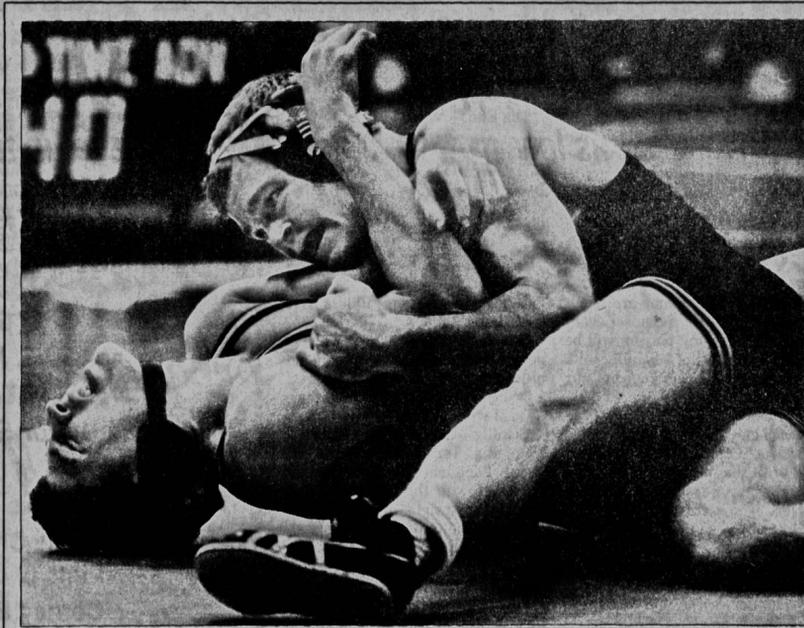
Rodell Davis has been marvelous as of late and his spinning moves in the lane and exceptional leaping ability will be needed if the Hawks are to make me look like a true basketball genius. Support from James Winters, Jay Webb and Chris Street will confirm to the world that Duke really is a mis-spelling for what should be *Fluke*.

The NCAA is usually dominated, not necessarily by the best teams, but the teams playing the best ball at the time. Often times the best

See Boyd, Page 2B



Acie Earl goes up for a shot



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy  
Iowa's 126-pound defending national champion Terry Brands pinned Clarion University's Nick Pendilno Thursday two minutes into his opening round match at the NCAA wrestling tournament.

## Grapplers grab early lead

By Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes were less than 10 seconds away from tasting perfection after the first day of competition at the 61st annual NCAA Division I Championships Thursday night. Although that realization didn't quite materialize, however, it is still the depth of Coach Dan Gable's squad that has enabled the No. 1 team in the nation to grab hold of first place.

In Iowa's final match of the night, the 11,312 people in Carver-Hawkeye Arena were pulled out of their seats when No. 5 seed David Jones of Cal-State Fullerton threw heavyweight John Oostendorp to the mat just 34 seconds into the bout. Jones kept the heat on, scoring a two-point takedown and three-point near-fall for a quick 5-0 lead, sending fans of Oklahoma State and other schools into a frenzy.

But the Hawkeye fans were given an opportunity to voice their approval, as the 12th-seeded Oostendorp battled back to a 9-9 tie with 1:02 left in regulation. The Hawkeye then allowed Jones to escape with 57 ticks left, hoping to achieve the go-ahead takedown with both wrestlers on their feet. And it appeared Oostendorp may have had it — but the officials didn't think so as time expired, giving Jones a 10-9 victory.

"I don't have any negative feelings at all from John Oostendorp's match," said Gable. "It's almost subconscious that he waited (to go for the takedown). And the clock beat him."

Oostendorp declined to comment on the bout.

Iowa heads into today's quarterfinals, at noon, with a tournament-leading 35 points, thanks to nine wrestlers each going undefeated thus far. Two-time defending champion Oklahoma State is in second with 29.75 points after advancing eight out of 10 wrestlers to the next round. Penn State is in third with 21. The Nittany Lions, who had qualified all 10 wrestlers along with the Hawkeyes and Cowboys, advanced five.

What was easily the most inspirational road taken to the quarterfinals by a Hawkeye occurred at 190 pounds, where junior Travis Fiser finds himself as the only unseeded wrestler in the Elite 8.

After treating an all-time tournament record crowd for the first session (10,790) to a 9-3 decision over Northern Iowa's Dave Malecek, Fiser was forced into a rematch with No. 2 seed Rex Holman of Arizona State.

In a dual on Feb. 10, an unranked Fiser squeaked out a 4-3 upset over a then-No. 1 and unbeaten Holman. And this time around proved to be no different.

Each combatant tallied escapes, and with the score

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## Hawkeyes take floor for NCAA 2nd round

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer is fond of saying that in the NCAA women's basketball tournament, you dance with the one that brought you.

If that's the case, then 23rd-ranked Iowa and 12th-ranked Washington will both be waltzing with the same partner in Saturday's second-round game in the NCAA West Regional.

Defense has been the thing that brought each team to Seattle for the regional quarterfinal, Washington coach Chris Gobrecht said, and it should be defense that decides the outcome.

"We're talking about two of the best defensive teams in the nation," Gobrecht said.

The sixth-seeded Hawkeyes and 11th-seeded Huskies will meet in a second-round contest at 9:30 p.m. CST in Seattle, Wash. The game will be broadcast live by KRUI and KMRY in Cedar Rapids and tape-delayed by WHO in Des Moines.

The winner of that game advances to the Regional semifinals in Las Vegas, Nev., against the winner of the second-round game between sixth-ranked Stanford and Cal-State Fullerton.

The Huskies, 23-4 overall, finished second to Stanford in the Pac-10 with a 15-3 league record. Iowa, 21-8 overall, tied Michigan State for second place in the Big Ten.

The two teams faced each other during the regular season in a Dec. 30 contest in Seattle. The Huskies beat the Hawkeyes, 71-61, behind the 19-point, seven-rebound performance of senior forward Karen Deden.

But it was the Huskies' defense that most impressed Vivian Stringer. The Iowa coach said Washington was the toughest defensive team the Hawkeyes saw this season.

"To me, that is such a tremendous compliment coming from Vivian," Gobrecht said. "Iowa has always impressed me defensively."

The Hawkeyes led the Big Ten in opponents' field goal percentage and were second in scoring defense. Stringer said the Hawkeyes were the league's best defen-

## Women's basketball

sive team in the second half of the Big Ten season.

"Defense has been our key all year," the Iowa coach said after Iowa's 64-53 first-round victory over Montana Wednesday. "Defense is what brought us to the dance."

The Hawkeyes weren't able to contain the Huskies in the first meeting between the two teams. Washington shot 57 percent from the field and hit 21 of 29 free throws in the contest.

The Huskies spurted out to a 35-20 halftime lead before and led by 20 at one point in the second half before an Iowa flurry cut the final margin to 10.

Gobrecht said her team lacked defensive intensity in the second half of that game.

"We did a good job against them in the first half," Gobrecht said. "Iowa started attacking in the second half and we did not do as good of a defensive job. If we play Saturday like we did in the second half then, we'll be in trouble."

Iowa's top three scorers — sophomore Toni Foster, senior Stephanie Schueler and junior Trisha Waugh — combined for only 25 points in that game, but Gobrecht said her team knows how dangerous they can be.

"I'm sure those players are capable of playing at a higher level," Gobrecht said. "Our team is aware of that. We know they can play better."

Gobrecht also said the Hawkeyes would have the motivational edge because of the early season loss to Washington, but she hoped her team's home court advantage would offset it.

Washington is 12-1 at home this year, and Gobrecht said Saturday's game will be the biggest postseason game ever to be played in Seattle.

"I think it's actually exciting, especially for the fans," Gobrecht said.

**NCAA Glance**

**EAST REGIONAL**  
**First Round**  
 At Cole Fieldhouse  
 College Park, Md.  
**Thursday, March 14**  
 Oklahoma State 87, New Mexico 54  
 North Carolina State 114, Southern Mississippi 85  
 Temple 80, Purdue 63  
 Richmond 73, Syracuse 69  
**At the Carrier Dome**  
 Syracuse, N.Y.  
**Friday, March 15**  
 Mississippi State (20-8) vs. Eastern Michigan (24-6), 11:25 a.m.  
 UCLA (23-8) vs. Penn State (20-10), 30 minutes after comp. of first game  
 North Carolina (25-5) vs. Northeastern (22-10), 6:32 p.m.  
 Princeton (24-2) vs. Villanova (16-14), 30 minutes after comp. of first game  
**Second Round**  
 At Cole Fieldhouse  
 College Park, Md.  
**Saturday, March 16**  
 Richmond (22-9) vs. Temple (22-9), 11:15 a.m.  
 Oklahoma State (23-7) vs. N.C. State (20-10), 30 minutes after comp. of first game  
**At the Carrier Dome**  
 Syracuse, N.Y.  
**Sunday, March 17**  
 North Carolina-Northeastern winner vs. Princeton-Villanova winner, 11:10 a.m.  
 UCLA-Penn St. winner vs. Mississippi St.-E. Michigan winner, 30 minutes after comp. of first game  
**Regional Semifinals**  
**At the Meadows Arena**  
 East Rutherford, N.J.  
**Friday, March 22**  
 Richmond vs. Oklahoma St.-N.C. State winner  
 North Carolina-Northeastern-Princeton-Villanova winner vs. UCLA-Penn St.-Mississippi St.-E. Michigan winner  
**Regional Championship**  
**Sunday, March 24**  
**At the Meadows Arena**  
 East Rutherford, N.J.  
 Semifinal winners  
**SOUTHEAST REGIONAL**  
**First Round**

**At Freedom Hall**  
 Louisville, Ky.  
**Thursday, March 14**  
 Pittsburgh 76, Georgia 58, OT  
 Kansas 55, New Orleans 49  
 Florida State 75, Southern California 72  
 Indiana 79, Coastal Carolina 69  
**At the Omni**  
 Atlanta  
**Friday, March 15**  
 Arkansas (31-3) vs. Georgia State (16-14), 11:15 a.m.  
 Arizona State (19-9) vs. Rutgers (19-9), 30 minutes after comp. of first game  
 Alabama (21-9) vs. Murray State (24-8), 6:36 p.m.  
 Wake Forest (18-10) vs. Louisiana Tech (21-9), 30 minutes after comp. of first game  
**Second Round**  
**At Freedom Hall**  
 Louisville, Ky.  
**Saturday, March 16**  
 Kansas (23-7) vs. Pittsburgh (21-11), 3:50 p.m.  
 Indiana (28-4) vs. Florida St. (21-10), 30 minutes after comp. of first game  
**At the Omni**  
 Atlanta  
**Sunday, March 17**  
 Alabama-Murray St. winner vs. Wake Forest-Louisiana Tech winner, 1:15 p.m.  
 Arkansas-Georgia St. winner vs. Arizona St.-Rutgers winner, 30 minutes after comp. of first game  
**Regional Semifinals**  
**At the Charlotte Coliseum**

**Charlotte, N.C.**  
**Thursday, March 21**  
 Indiana-Florida St. winner vs. Kansas-Pittsburgh winner  
 Arkansas-Georgia St.-Arizona St.-Rutgers winner vs. Alabama-Murray St.-Wake Forest-Louisiana Tech winner  
**Regional Championship**  
**At the Charlotte Coliseum**  
 Charlotte, N.C.  
**Saturday, March 23**  
 Semifinal winners  
**MIDWEST REGIONAL**  
**First Round**  
**At the Metrodome**  
 Minneapolis  
**Thursday, March 14**  
 Duke 102, Northeast Louisiana 73  
 Iowa 76, East Tennessee State 73  
 Connecticut 79, Louisiana State 62  
 Xavier, Ohio 89, Nebraska 84  
**At Dayton Arena**  
 Dayton, Ohio  
**Friday, March 15**  
 St. John's (20-8) vs. Northern Illinois (25-5), 11:35 a.m.  
 Texas (22-8) vs. St. Peter's (24-6), 30 minutes after comp. of first game  
 Ohio State (25-3) vs. Towson State (19-10), 6:35 p.m.  
 Georgia Tech (16-12) vs. DePaul (20-8), 30 minutes after comp. of first game  
**Second Round**  
**At the Metrodome**

**Minneapolis**  
**Saturday, March 16**  
 Duke (27-7) vs. Iowa (21-10), 3:30 p.m.  
 Xavier (22-9) vs. Connecticut (19-10), 30 minutes after comp. of first game  
**At Dayton Arena**  
 Dayton, Ohio  
**Sunday, March 17**  
 Ohio St.-Towson St.—Georgia Tech-DePaul winner vs. St. John's-N. Illinois—Texas-St. Peter's winner, 11:20 a.m.  
 St. John's-N. Illinois winner vs. Texas-St. Peter's winner, 30 minutes after comp. of first game  
**Regional Semifinals**  
**At the Silverdome**  
 Pontiac, Mich.  
**Friday, March 22**  
 Duke-Iowa winner vs. Xavier-Connecticut winner  
 Ohio St.-Towson St.—Georgia Tech-DePaul winner vs. St. John's-N. Illinois—Texas-St. Peter's winner  
**Regional Championship**  
**At the Silverdome**  
 Pontiac, Mich.  
**Sunday, March 24**  
 Semifinal winners  
**WEST REGIONAL**  
**First Round**  
**At the Jon M. Huntsman Center**  
 Salt Lake City  
**Thursday, March 14**  
 Seton Hall 71, Pepperdine 51  
 Creighton 64, New Mexico State 56

**Wrestling**

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 2-2, neither wrestler could obtain a takedown, setting the stage for overtime. But with 1:16 to go in the extra session, Fiser shot in on the Sun Devil and was able to earn a double-leg takedown, the only one of the match for either athlete, sending most of Carver-Hawkeye into a thunderous standing ovation. Fiser will now go up against 10th-seeded Fritz Lehrke of Michigan.  
 "I didn't feel I was in trouble at all in the match," Fiser said. "It was just a matter of when I got it going and I wanted to score, it got to be over. It's good to be the underdog."  
 As far as the other weight classes are concerned, the 118-pound division was the only one where everything turned out as expected. The top eight seeds are the only grapplers remaining, with No. 3 Hawkeye Chad Zaputil getting set to meet No. 6 Dan Vidlak of Oregon. Zaputil advanced by beating Michigan's Salem Yaffai 13-4, in a rematch of the Big Ten Championships, also taken by Zaputil.  
 In the top half of that bracket, No. 1 Jeff Prescott will do battle with No. 8 Eric Akin of Iowa State. Prescott is the only 118-pounder to pin both of his opponents.  
 At 126 pounds, defending champion and No. 1 Terry Brands recorded a pair of falls and will now meet No. 8 Shawn Charles of Arizona State. Brands pinned the Sun Devil earlier this season.  
 Also at that weight, one of the most intriguing matchups expects to be No. 4 Adam DiSabato of Ohio State and No. 5 Tony Purler of Oklahoma State. With the exception of No. 11 118-pounder Nick Purler and unseeded 177-pounder Robby Hadden, the Cowboys are feeling good with eight of their wrestlers still alive, according to 1988 Olympic Gold Medalist and assistant coach Kenny

Monday.  
 "I'm very impressed with the guys so far," said Monday. "We're wrestling our own tournament and not worrying about anybody else. It just comes down to the individual and whoever wants it the most — that's who will come out on top. We're taking each match one at a time and just wrestling as hard as we can. Our chances are good and I think we'll win (the championship)."  
 At 134 pounds, No. 1 Tom Brands of Iowa and No. 2 Alan Fried of Oklahoma State are headed on a crash course to meet in Saturday night's finals — but making it to the semis doesn't figure to be easy for either one.  
 Brands, who earned two technical falls, will meet No. 8 Dave Zuniga of Minnesota, in a rematch of the 1990 Big Ten Championship (won by Zuniga) and the 1990 NCAA Championship (won by Brands). As for Fried, he will meet No. 7 Marco Sanchez of Arizona State.  
 Other Hawkeye quarterfinal bouts will be: No. 3 Troy Steiner versus Minnesota's Damon Johnson at 142, No. 5 Terry Steiner in a Big Ten rematch with No. 4 Ken Ramsey of Ohio State at 150, No. 2 Tom Ryan versus Minnesota's Mike Marzetta (158), No. 4 Mark Reiland against No. 5 Mark Banks of West Virginia (167) and No. 4 177-pounder Bart Chelevig taking on No. 5 Steve Yarbrough of Stanford.  
 Reiland's match with Banks marks a rematch of the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Classic on Jan. 28 in Philadelphia, in which Reiland came away with a 9-8 win.  
 "The kids are rising to the occasion," Gable said. "An Oostendorp win) would have put the icing on the cake. But it didn't happen so you gotta get back and go again a little tougher."

**Hawkeyes**

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 Skinner and Moses and held on to win despite last-minute 3-pointers from Jennings and Jerry Pelphry.  
 Earl led Iowa in scoring with 18 points (10-14 from the line), followed by Skinner and Moses with 14 apiece and 11 from Davis. Street pulled down a team-high seven rebounds as Iowa outrebounded the smaller Bucs, 39-26.  
 ETSU coach Alan LeForce was impressed enough with Iowa to predict a close matchup between Iowa and Duke in Saturday's contest.  
 "I think they have a good chance," LeForce said of Iowa. "They have good strength and some smart players handling the ball and making decisions for them."

**Skinner**

men really started to dominate the defensive glass," Skinner said. "They really started to play hard in the second half. They did a great job on the boards, and they didn't allow any second chances."  
 Entering the game, Iowa coach Tom Davis knew the 5-foot-7 Jen-

nings would present problems both offensively and defensively. "I think one advantage we did have coming in is that we'd tried to contain some great players from (the Big Ten)."  
 For his part, Skinner said he knew he "had to protect the ball, just

keep low to the ground."  
 East Tennessee State coach Alan LeForce called Skinner a "sleeper. You can never tell if he's going to have a good game or a bad game." LeForce also said Skinner was "non-existent" offensively in some

earlier Iowa games.  
 But not Wednesday afternoon at the Metrodome. Largely for that reason, Mister Jennings and his Buccaneers are headed back to Johnson City, Tenn. Troy Skinner and the rest of the Hawkeyes are sticking around.

**Boyd**

games are not played in the Final Four or the championship but in the early rounds. Sometimes these early round victories can be the added spark a team needs to ride the momentum into serious contention for the title.  
 Am I saying that Iowa will beat Duke? Yes, I am saying that, if for no other reason than the fact that

a large majority of my readers are on their way to South Padre and will never know if I am wrong.  
 Am I saying that Iowa's on its way to the Final Four? No, not necessarily, but this is one of those games that could send a team on the way to bigger and better things.  
 Stranger occurrences have taken

place. Remember, this is the same tournament in which Villanova in 1985 defeated one of the best teams in college basketball history — the Georgetown Hoyas.  
 Could Iowa be in the mode of North Carolina State (1982) or Providence (1987) or will they be like every other team in the tournament and make an unspectacu-

lar exit from the big dance? This all remains to be seen, but a victory over Duke could go a long way in putting the glass slipper on Cinderella's foot.  
 The End.  
 It's probably obvious that Todd Boyd has recently seen "The Doors."

**Wounded Hawks to regroup in California**

By David Taylor  
 The Daily Iowan  
 An escape from the drab and dreary Midwest may be just what the doctor ordered for the members of the Iowa women's tennis team,

of contests against San Diego and California Baptist. After repeated attacks by both the elements and injury, Iowa coach Micki Schillig said the trip couldn't have come at a better time.  
 "We will use these meets to recharge," said Schillig. "It has been a real hard time of the year for us with midterms and bad weather outside. Everyone is ready to get out for a while."  
 It won't be all sunshine and tropical fun, however, with the matches coming against top competition. San Diego is ranked 12th in the country, and Schillig said that although California Baptist is relatively unknown to her, it is probably a good team.

"Knowing these teams are tough helps our players because every one of the opposing players will be a ranked competitor," Schillig said. "That boosts the confidence of our team, even if the team scores don't show it."  
 Once again, injuries will force the Hawkeye lineup to remain uncertain until playing time. The latest casualty is sophomore Andrea Calvert, who is currently wearing a leg immobilizer but could still play in both meets.  
 "Nothing surprises me anymore," Schillig said. "If it isn't one thing, it's another with this team. So what else is new?"  
 Rarely has the Hawkeye team been able to field an injury-free

lineup, and nagging illness has contributed to its woes as well.  
 "I'm hoping this trip will revive people," Schillig said. "We should be aware that we are not as good as we can be and that we still have a lot of work to do."  
 Schillig also said that the break from Big Ten competition could prove beneficial to the players. Iowa is 0-4 in the conference, but has three straight meets at home following the California trip.  
 Schillig said she hoped the break would cause the team to avoid "just going through the motions."  
 "It will be a tough time, but we are also better when we're outside," Schillig said. "This trip could be a blessing in disguise."

**Men's volleyball ties for third in Big Ten**

DI wire services  
 The Iowa men's volleyball team attended the Big Ten Men's Volleyball Association's Post Season Championships last weekend in Evanston, Ill.  
 During Saturday's pool play, the Hawkeyes compiled a 4-4 record after splitting matches with Minnesota and Wisconsin, losing two games to Michigan and stomping Ohio State. This left Iowa second in their five-team pool.

Chris Heitland and came from behind to win 17-16.  
 Iowa's next opponent was Michigan State, which had beaten the Hawkeyes the previous month in the semifinals of the University of Kentucky Invite. Unfortunately, the Spartans proved to be too strong, defeating Iowa in two games. The loss left the Hawkeyes tied for third with Minnesota, which had lost to Michigan, in the Big Ten.  
 "Our third-place finish is great," said junior defensive specialist Ronn Tokuyama, "especially considering the poor showing we had at the preseason tournament last November where we finished seventh."  
 The men's team will finish the season with the MIVA Championships in late March and at the National Collegiate Championships in April in Colorado Springs, Co.

Illinois denies latest charges  
 CHICAGO — The University of Illinois has denied that it failed to cooperate fully with an NCAA probe, an allegation leveled by the man who was the main investigator of recruiting violations at the school.  
 "It is impossible for us to see how anyone could conclude the University of Illinois didn't cooperate fully," Illinois athletic director John

Mackovic said in a statement.  
 In November, the NCAA infractions committee barred Illinois from postseason play as part of sanctions for rules violations and because of a finding that the school lacked institutional control of its basketball program.  
 Randy Rueckert, who investigated Illinois, said Wednesday the NCAA has been unfairly criticized as being too tough in the Illinois probe. He also said he believes Notre Dame star LaPhonso Ellis was telling the truth when he told the NCAA that Illinois had offered him money to enroll, the *Chicago Tribune* reported Thursday.  
 Illinois was cleared of major charges, including an allegation that an assistant coach offered money and cars to recruit Ellis and Deon Thomas. The school vigorously disputed the NCAA's other findings.  
 "It is clear the university and Mr. Rueckert have a different understanding of the facts in the case," Mackovic said.  
 Rueckert, who left the NCAA last fall and now practices law in Chicago, said Illinois didn't cooperate fully in the investigation of misuse of student complimentary tickets, for example.  
 Rueckert also said he thought the school tried to discredit witnesses, including Ellis, instead of trying to find out if there was a problem.

**Sportsbriefs**

The first round of the playoffs was held that night, and Iowa easily handled Indiana in two straight games, sending the Hoosiers down to the consolation bracket and putting the Hawkeyes one step closer to the championship.  
 The playoffs continued Sunday morning when Iowa faced Northwestern in a heated contest in Welsh-Ryan Arena. There the Hawkeyes surprised the favored Wildcats by stealing the first game. But Northwestern proved why they had won their pool, taking the second game easily.  
 In the third and deciding game, the Hawkeyes pulled together behind all-tournament setter

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**Oscar in Only the**

From the distressingly not-so-future...  
 The 1993 65th Academy Awards presented Monday with the sort of pomp and circumstance we've come to expect from the institution. However, there were a few surprises in ABC's 8-hour extravaganza.  
 In contrast to the opening presentation spectacles of years past, this year's festivities began with a restrained Master of Ceremony. Rob Lowe walked to center stage and stood alone in a stark spotlight as he read a haiku written for the occasion:  
*Small Gold and Bald Man  
 Together we honor you  
 No Singing Snow White*  
 Then it was on with the winners. Marlon Brando's seen his share of little gold statues, but this

**IN THE Zone**

By Locke Peter  
 had to mean a little more. Brando's performance as Chuck Corleone in "The Godfather Part IV" earned him the Best Supporting Actor nod. Some had suggested that the aging weight screen legend was missing the mark. But director Sofia Coppola. But Coppola's makeup and lighting, I thought the years and the pounds burst off the screen as the 18-year-old son of new don Al Pacino. Brando himself refused to attend the ceremony, so Kevin Costner to accept the award in his stead.  
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# Oscar in the offing for Corey? Only the media psychic knows

from the distressingly not-so-distant future...

The 1993 65th Annual Academy Awards were presented Monday night with the sort of pomp and glory we've come to expect from the institution. However, there were a few surprises in ABC's 8-hour broadcast.

In contrast to the opening production spectacles of years past, this year's festivities began with dignified restraint. Master of Ceremonies **Bob Lowe** walked to center stage and stood alone in a stark white spotlight as he read a haiku he had written for the occasion:

*Small Gold and Bald Man,  
Together we honor you  
No Singing Snow White*

Then it was on with the winners! **Marion Brando**'s seen his share of little gold statues, but this year's

her co-star. (Roberts was disqualified from this year's awards and stripped of her two previous Best Actress Oscars for "Pretty Woman" and "Really Fine Babe" when it was revealed that all her acting had been dubbed in by uncredited extras.)

The show's controversy meter continued to rise as the evening continued. The Best Song category had already received its share of pre-show press with the boycotting of the awards by **Sinead O'Connor**. O'Connor had been scheduled to perform her hit song "I'm Not An Angry Young Woman (So Piss Off)." The song had been nominated for its inclusion in the smash U2 film "Rattle and Moan," a "Hard Day's Night"-esque fictionalization of the band's comic misadventures in Dublin.

However, the Best Song fireworks didn't end there. When the winners, **Guns N' Roses**, took the stage to accept the Oscar for their song "Wolfin' Down Some Crimson," from the Disney animated feature "Little Red Riding Hood," they let an inebriated **Slash** take the mike. "Shit, yeah," began the scruffy guitarist. "I guess we gotta thank the f-kin' mouse..." And the show cut to a commercial.

**Spike Lee** finally shook hands with Mr. Oscar this year. Any bitterness the maverick filmmaker may have felt over the Academy's past slighting of his racially incendiary films "Do the Right Thing" and "Jungle Fever" seemed to melt away as he accepted the Best Director award for box-office breakthrough "Nike Air Jordans — The Motion Picture."

And after years of seeing Oscars go to male actors for portraying chronically ill or mentally disabled characters, it was refreshing this year to see a woman rewarded for excellence in such a category. **Meryl Streep** left no doubt as to her stunning dramatic abilities when she took on the challenge of playing Jane Doe, an anonymous coma victim. Though Jane never moves or speaks throughout the entirety of "When the Rainbow Went Away," critics praised Streep — who originated the role on Broadway — for her revelation that while mute on stage and screen, she was thinking in a Lithuanian-Italian accent. The Academy agreed and sent a Best Actress Oscar along to prove it.

Likewise, the sympathy factor came



Where's my statuette?

into play when the Best Actor Oscar went to **Corey Feldman** for his heartrending portrayal of a young man who steadfastly clings to vinyl in the CD age in "Turntable." Mocked by upwardly mobile friends, shut out by retailers, Feldman's character slides into a life of loneliness and despair as, one by one, his LPs wear out. Feldman's acceptance speech was equally touching as the recovering heroin addict gave a humble but impassioned warning as to the dangers of drug abuse. "I tried to snuff out the candle of my talent with smack," said Feldman, tearing up, "and it just hurts me to see some of my peers doing the same." Though Feldman named no names, a clearly uncomfortable **Macaulay Culkin** chose that point to get up and leave the auditorium, his sizeable entourage in tow.

However, such unpleasantness was washed away as the show raced toward its pinnacle: the awarding of Best Picture. It was no surprise to anyone that the Academy once again crowned **Kevin Costner** Oscar King. Repeating his 1991 win for "Dances With Wolves," producer-writer-director-star-gaffer Costner took the top prize for "Wind in the Trees," his moving 14-hour epic about a Washington state logging champion (Costner) who puts away his chain saw and goes to live with a family of spotted owls. "Aw, shucks," grinned the modest Costner as he accepted the statue from a naked **Cher**.

And so happy endings all around for everyone in 1993! Hurray for Hollywood!

# Timmy T, Carey at top of charts

The Associated Press

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- TOP SINGLES**
1. "One More Try" Timmy T (Quality) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold).
  2. "Someday" Mariah Carey (Columbia) — Gold
  3. "Coming Out of the Dark" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
  4. "This House" Tracie Spencer (Capitol)
  5. "Get Here" Oleta Adams (Fontana)
  6. "Hold You Tight" Tara Kemp (Giant)
  7. "You're In Love" Wilson Phillips (SBK)
  8. "I've Been Thinking About

9. "Rescue Me" Madonna (Sire)
10. "Sadness Part 1" Enigma (Charisma)
11. "Signs" Tesla (Geffen)
12. "Show Me the Way" Styx (A&M)
13. "Iesha" Another Bad Creation (Motown)
14. "All This Time" Sting (A&M)
15. "I'll Be By Your Side" Stevie B (LMR)
16. "All the Man That I Need" Whitney Houston (Arista)
17. "Rico Suave" Gerardo (Inter-scope)
18. "Round and Round" Tevin Campbell (Warner)
19. "Where Does My Heart Beat Now" Celine Dion (Epic)
20. "I'll Do 4 U" Father M.C. (Uptown)

- TOP LPs**
1. "Mariah Carey" Mariah Carey (Columbia) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)

2. "The Soul Cages" Sting (A&M)
3. "Wilson Phillips" Wilson Phillips (SBK) — Platinum
4. "To the Extreme" Vanilla Ice (SBK) — Platinum
5. "Gonna Make You Sweat" C&C Music Factory (Columbia) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
6. "Shake Your Money Maker" The Black Crowes (Def American) — Platinum
7. "I'm Your Baby Tonight" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
8. "Into the Light" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
9. "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" M.C. Hammer (Capitol) — Platinum
10. "Some People's Lives" Bette Midler (Atlantic) — Platinum
11. "Heart Shaped World" Chris Isaak (Reprise) — Gold
12. "The Immaculate Collection" Madonna (Sire) — Platinum
13. "Five Man Acoustical Jam" Tesla (Geffen) — Gold

## IN THE Zone

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## Dennis the Menace turns 40 this week

By Laura Myers  
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Dennis Mitchell, the kid with the cowlick, the slingshot in his back pocket and that mischievous smirk on his freckled face, is forever 5½. But his comic strip turned 40 Thursday.

"I think I ought to go out and buy him a beer," Dennis the Menace creator **Hank Ketcham** said Wednesday.

Cookies and milk would better suit Dennis, who knows just where to find such a treat, tearing up fussy neighbor Mr. Wilson's garden on his meandering way to kind Mrs. Wilson's table, with shaggy dog Ruff tagging along.

"I think he's a mirror image for many readers, who see the same things going on around them every day," Ketcham said of his strip's longevity and popularity.

"Over the years, I think he's become less menacing and mischievous, but he still gets into his share of trouble," Ketcham said in a telephone interview from Orlando, Fla., where he was to open a children's hospital playground named for his comic strip kid.

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## Crossword

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- 1 Spunky
- 5 An anagram for leaps
- 10 Rat's nest
- 14 Coin of old Greece
- 15 Pineapple
- 16 Palo —, Calif.
- 17 Merry soul's cabbage salad
- 20 Actress in "Rosie!"
- 21 Fits to —
- 22 Actor Ole and family
- 23 Petri-dish filler
- 24 — culpa
- 25 Calico horses
- 28 Switchblade: Slang
- 30 Elec. — current unit
- 33 Melville novel
- 34 Goller's hole —
- 35 Actor Majors
- 36 Pieman greeter plays a game
- 40 Apple-cider gal
- 41 Growing out
- 42 " — a man who wasn't there"
- 43 Actor Danson
- 44 P.M.'s
- 45 Philanthropists
- 47 Well-known Hollywood initials
- 48 Like early TV
- 49 More pallid
- 52 Ventidion
- 53 Star below Coogan's Bluff
- 56 Second-story London visitor
- 59 Ballet star Bruhn: 1928-86
- 60 Fungus disease of rye
- 61 Yorkshire river
- 62 Forswear
- 63 Cordwood measure
- 64 Lug

**DOWN**

- 1 Like Whitman
- 2 Habile
- 3 Style
- 4 Wapiti
- 5 Yule figures
- 6 Incensement
- 7 Cluny product
- 8 Em followers
- 9 Golden-coated horse
- 10 S. Foster decedent
- 11 " — et Lui": Sand
- 12 Satirist Freberg
- 13 Emulates
- 14 Applesed
- 15 A role for J. Ferrer
- 16 Field-hockey team
- 17 At the pinnacle
- 18 Presuppose
- 19 Ammonia compound
- 20 Wanderer
- 21 Agitated states
- 29 Where you hang your hat
- 30 Davy Crockett defended it
- 31 Author of "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution"
- 32 Nuisances
- 33 " — with Love ...": Rossetti
- 34 " — with Love ...": Rossetti
- 35 "Stone-Age Africa" author
- 36 Strong-arms
- 37 Trigonometric function
- 45 Water down
- 46 Priestley's "Johnson — Jordan"
- 47 Perilous
- 48 Part of A.F.L.
- 49 Mimicked
- 50 Singer Al B. —
- 51 — Hsueh, a Chinese philosophy
- 52 Computer pt.
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- 55 Kind of house
- 56 It hangs in the Louvre
- 57 Roscoe

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# Hawkeyes look to warm up for Big Tens at Oklahoma

By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

It's one last look for the Iowa women's gymnastics team this weekend, as they take on Oklahoma in Norman Saturday.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a season-best performance in defeating Michigan last Friday, and Iowa coach Diane DeMarco is hoping for more of the same against the Sooners.

"We are looking forward to this trip after putting it all together against Michigan," said DeMarco. "It should be stiff competition, but it will be another exciting meet."

The meet will also serve as a homecoming of sorts for two of the Iowa gymnasts. Junior Lori Cole is from Tulsa and freshman Jennifer Miller is from Owasso, Oklahoma.

Cole will return to her home state as Iowa's top competitor in several events, and Miller has also been impressive in her first year as a Hawkeye.

"It gives me a chance to perform in front of my relatives and friends, as well as my former coaches," said Cole. "I have an opportunity to show everyone how much improvement I've made."

Cole is currently ranked first in the floor exercise and second on the beam among conference ratings, while Miller has been a consistent performer on the vault all season.

Iowa will finish up the regular-season schedule against Oklahoma, then has one week to

## Women's Gymnastics

prepare for the Big Ten Championship, held at Illinois.

"The Big Ten is really strong this year," DeMarco said. "I don't see any real favorites, and there aren't any weak teams."

The Hawkeyes will get a "dress rehearsal" of their routines during the week, as they know what sets will be performed and at what time during the championship. DeMarco said that this will help the squad prepare, although it is entirely different from a typical dual meet format.

"We have to focus on what we are going to do and try for consistency," said DeMarco. "The mental aspect is not the same, due to the structure of the meet and how it is run."

Iowa will enter the meet with several strong areas, including a beam squad that has drawn much acclaim from its coach.

"When our beam performers hit, they are simply outstanding," said DeMarco. "We have a strong, positive attitude and our team chemistry is very cohesive."

"The team has worked extremely hard, and if we perform well at the meets, we'll be satisfied with the end result."

# Yeah mon: Hawk runners go to Jamaica for spring break

By Jim Viner  
The Daily Iowan

Yeah mon, it'll be a cool spring break for the Iowa women's track team. The Hawkeyes will be spending the next 10 days in sunny Jamaica.

The team leaves Chicago at 8 a.m. this morning, and will arrive in Kingston at 6 p.m. tonight.

The trip won't be all fun and games, however. The Hawkeyes will have two competitions in during the trip, as well as training throughout the week.

The first competition will be the Jamaican National relays on Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, March 17, the Hawkeyes travel to Ocho Rios, where they will be making their base during their stay. The team will make use of training facilities in Ocho Rios in preparation for another meet in Kingston on Saturday, March 23.

The team makes their return to Iowa City on Sunday, March 24.

Looking back on the indoor season, the Hawkeyes can point to a number of outstanding performances.

The Husker Invitational found the Hawkeyes placing the most individuals ever at the meet. Rachael Hossmer was a standout in the meet,

claiming first place in the 1000-meter run.

The indoor season also saw Iowa winning a meet over Wisconsin for the first time in 15 years. Sophomore Christine Salsberry was a double winner in the Wisconsin triangular, winning both the mile and the 800-meter run.

Nancy Tessmer also turned in an outstanding performance, with a first place high jump of 5-8 1/2."

Iowa had its first opportunity ever to host the Big Ten Women's Indoor Track and Field

## Women's Track

Championships this season. Even though the Hawkeyes placed sixth in the field, there were some bright spots.

The 4 x 800-meter relay of Hossmer, Salsberry, Tina Stec, and Tami Hoskins was second best in the conference, falling to a strong Michigan team in the final leg of the race.

Salsberry was Iowa's highest individual finisher at Big Tens, with a second-place showing in the mile run.

After the team's return from their spring trip the Hawkeyes will prepare for the outdoor season which begins with the Iowa Open in Iowa City on April 6.

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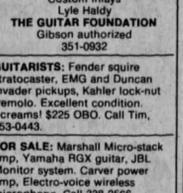
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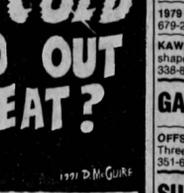
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### Random UI office

The Daily Iowan

A random audit by state internal auditors of cash transactions in the UI Office of Programs March 15 revealed more than \$5,000 was from the office.

While the state auditor conducts a full-scale audit of the office's records for the last three to four weeks, the official has been removed from his duties and the office's records remain sealed.

State Sen. Richard Varn, I said Sunday that the director, Kevin Taylor, has been suspended in connection with the audit, although the scope of involvement is not yet known.

### Regents

By Julie Creswell  
The Daily Iowan

The recommendation of the UI Board of Regents, which drew sharp criticism from state Board of Regents, who to explore alternatives to a more attractive to students.

Among the suggestions made at a meeting in Ames on Monday, freshmen and sophomores

The UI wants to close Dining food service because of escalating maintenance costs of residence services, said "business decision," citing save the university a project. Daum was chosen because per square foot to repair shutdown of Currier food savings. The UI hopes to