

# Health

Koop visit highlights week of health education. Page 3A



Harkin: Threat of nuclear war lives. Page 2A

Bank reopenings please Kuwaitis. Page 5A

Women gymnasts 2nd at Big Tens. Page 1B

Partly Sunny



High near 64, low 41.  
Winds 10-15 mph.

# The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 25, 1991

## U.S. may establish permanent base in gulf

By George Esper  
The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The United States is closer than ever to establishing a permanent military headquarters on Arab soil, the American commander of Operation Desert Storm said Sunday.

The headquarters would meet a long-standing U.S. aim to have a land base in the Persian Gulf — a goal Arab govern-

ments have blocked for many years.

The U.S. commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, also told reporters that as soon as a permanent cease-fire is signed the remaining American troops in the gulf will go home. And he said the United States does not intend to have permanent ground forces in the region.

A member of Schwarzkopf's staff said the general's statements were significant because they were the furthest he has

gone in spelling out the U.S. position on those three issues. The staff officer spoke on condition of anonymity.

Schwarzkopf said U.S. logistics troops could be in the gulf as long as eight to 10 months to help load up equipment, but that the vast majority of soldiers will be home before then.

Nearly 100,000 of the 540,000 American troops sent to the gulf to help drive Iraq from Kuwait already have departed, the

Central Command says.

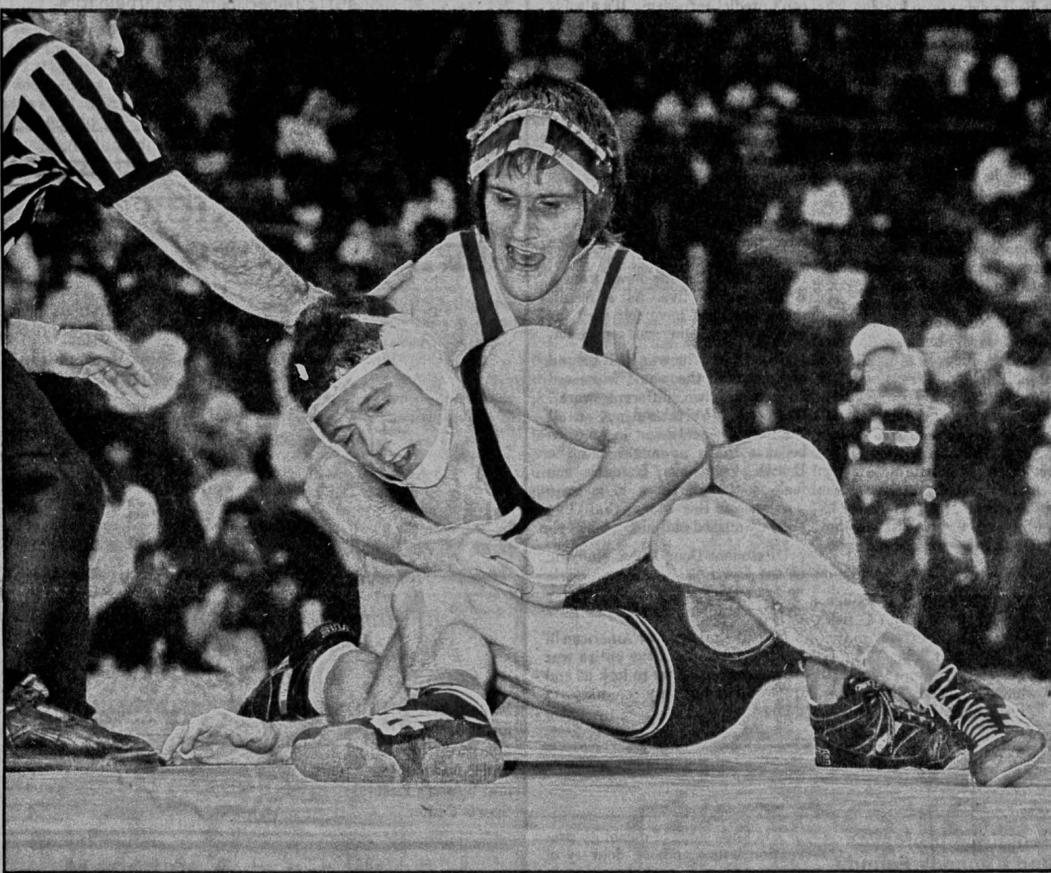
Iraq's government newspaper, *Al-Jumhouriya*, on Sunday denounced the permanent cease-fire terms as attempts "at usurping Iraq's sovereignty, mortgaging its will and holding its wealth hostage."

The United States says it will not sign a permanent cease-fire accord unless Iraq destroys its chemical, biological and nuclear arsenals and agrees never to

resume production of the weapons, among other conditions.

In another development Sunday, banks in Kuwait opened for the first time since Iraqi troops shut them down in December. Thousands of cash-poor Kuwaitis lined up to get money and then went on shopping sprees at newly reopened stores. Bestsellers included chocolates and luxuries such as bubble bath.

See Gulf, Page 4A



The Daily Iowan / Alan Goldis

### Blood, sweat and tears

Troy Steiner of Iowa and Scott Collins of West Virginia wrestle for the national 142 pound championship March 16. Collins won 8-6. The

Iowa team placed nine All Americans, including Steiner, and won the national team championship — its 12th ever. See story, page 1B.

## IWP founder Engle dies of heart attack

By Henry Olson  
The Daily Iowan

Paul Engle, co-founder of the UI International Writing Program and former director of the Writers' Workshop, died of an apparent heart attack Friday evening in Chicago. Engle, 82, and his wife were preparing to begin a tour visiting writers in other countries at the time.

Engle's enthusiasm, energy and fund-raising abilities built the UI Writers' Workshop into one of the most prestigious programs in the country. He brought the country's best young poets and novelists to Iowa City.

"He really put the workshop on the map and built it to the great program it is today," UI President Hunter Rawlings said. "He helped so many individual writers over the years. That's what everyone will remember Paul for."

Engle helped to make Iowa City known as a place for serious writers, said Marvin Bell, a professor in the workshop since 1965. He was a student of Engle's from 1961 to 1963.

"He created it out here in the Midwest at a state university when the extended support for writing and writers was supposed to be on the East Coast. He was a man of stamina and commitment to writing. No one told him to do it. He just went and did it," Bell said.

Engle joined the UI faculty in 1937 and soon built the basis of the Writers' Workshop — a series of seminars where established writers meet with novices to critique their work, make suggestions and



Paul Engle

send them back to do more.

Frank Conroy, director of the Writers' Workshop, said that Engle established not only the seminars but also a new way through which writers could work toward a degree. "The whole idea of being able to submit creative work for a thesis started in Iowa," he said.

The writers and poets Engle brought to Iowa City included students Flannery O'Connor and Mark Strand, the American poet laureate. James Michener, Kurt Vonnegut Jr., John Cheever, Nelson Algren and Robert Penn Warren all taught at the workshop, while Gail Godwin, John Irving, Raymond Carver and Donald Justice came to the workshop as students and returned to teach

See Engle, Page 4A

## Random audit reveals UI office missing funds

The Daily Iowan

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

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

State Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said Sunday that the office's director, Kevin Taylor, has been suspended in connection with the audit, although the scope of his involvement is not yet known.

In conversations with UI officials Thursday, Varn was told that the UI has not yet determined whether Taylor's pay will be withheld for the duration of his suspension. Varn said UI officials also told him that Taylor has retained an attorney to represent him in what state auditors have already labeled a criminal matter. Taylor was unavailable for comment.

UI administrators had also not determined, Varn said, whether it was one or several employees directly responsible for what the state auditor termed "embezzlement."

Dean of Students Phillip Jones, who oversees the office, declined to comment.



Richard Johnson

The audit was part of a routine cash count of all university funds, which is conducted in every UI

See Audit, Page 4A

## Experts: Lack of management promoted L.A. motorist beating

By James Anderson  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A videotape of police beating a motorist exposed a management breakdown that permits violence in a department out of touch with the city it serves, say specialists in police behavior.

It could happen anywhere, but Los Angeles, a sprawling battleground for the nation's war on drugs and for thousands of armed gang members, offers plenty of reasons for an officer to forget his training in self-control, they say.

"The sense of isolation, an insufficient budget, insufficient resources, that whole idea that they are in a

hopeless situation ... if not addressed by appropriate management, ends up in aberrant behavior," said Kenneth Moran, a professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York.

Los Angeles Police Academy recruits are trained to seize control of a developing situation such as a pursuit that can threaten their lives.

But they also have to seize control of themselves, said Lt. Gary Lee, an academy instructor in tactics.

"I go over chases where the adrenaline is flowing very heavily, you're keyed up and you need to control yourself. If you can't control yourself, you can't control the situation," Lee said.

That training appeared to break down in Lake View Terrace on March 3 after a high-speed pursuit of a car driven by Rodney King.

Twenty-two police officers, all but four of them from the Los Angeles city department, were at the scene as at least three colleagues pummeled King with nightsticks. No one stopped it; King was hospitalized.

Four policemen were charged in the attack, the three who allegedly did the beating and the supervisor who is accused of failing to stop it. The other 21 are still under investigation.

The beating, taped by an amateur cameraman and televised around the world, "wouldn't have happened unless the officers had a high level of confidence they would not be reported," said Thomas Barham, an attorney who special-

izes in police misconduct.

"The failure to intervene is based on the military model the police department follows," Barham said. "If the sergeant isn't intervening then it must be OK."

Barham, a former Los Angeles County sheriff's lieutenant, said he did nothing in 1970, when, as a deputy policing an East Los Angeles street demonstration, an officer smacked a woman in the head with his nightstick.

## Man found dead at Mercy Tuesday

By Beth Chacey  
The Daily Iowan

The body of a Springfield, Va., man was found in a locked employee restroom at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., early last Tuesday, according to Iowa City Police.

David Owens, 35, was discovered dead by a hospital housekeeper at 3 a.m. in a restroom in an outpatient area.

Linda Muston, vice president of marketing at Mercy, said the man was not a patient and had access to the area as an employee of a company that provides services to Mercy Hospital. She declined to name the company.

An autopsy was performed by Johnson County Coroner Dr. T.T. Bozek who said the cause of death has not yet been determined.

## Regents oppose Daum closing, tell UI to reconsider

By Julie Creswell  
The Daily Iowan

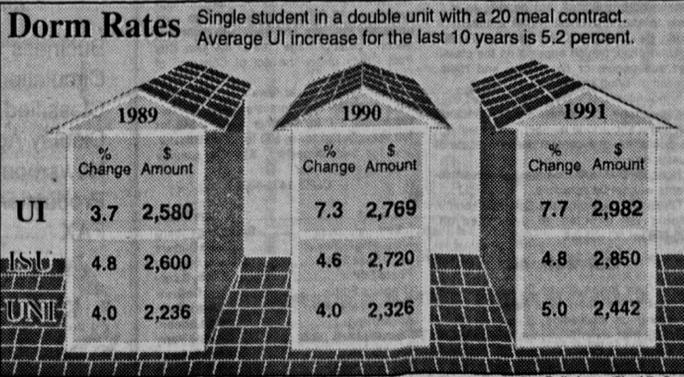
The recommendation to close Daum Residence Hall drew sharp criticism from members of the Iowa state Board of Regents, which ordered the university to explore alternatives to make residence halls more attractive to students.

Among the suggestions made by the regents at their meeting in Ames on March 20 was requiring freshmen and sophomores to live on campus.

The UI wants to close Daum and stop Currier Hall food service because of declining enrollment and escalating maintenance costs. George Droll, director of residence services, said the UI had made a "business decision," citing that these actions would save the university a projected \$850,000.

Daum was chosen because it costs the most money per square foot to repair, and it would allow the shutdown of Currier food service for additional savings. The UI hopes to rent space in Daum for

See Regents, Page 4A



# Harkin: War risk remains

By James Arnold  
The Daily Iowan

The warmer relationship between the U.S. and its Cold War adversary, the Soviet Union, does not necessarily cool off the nuclear threat, according to Tom Harkin, Democratic senator from Iowa. In his new book, Harkin said although the Cold War is over, the nuclear threat is not.

"In our judgment, the risks of nuclear war are growing substantially," Harkin said in his book, "Five Minutes to Midnight: Why the Nuclear Threat Is Growing Faster Than Ever," co-written with C.E. Thomas.

"We have become obsessed in arms control negotiations, with the number of nuclear weapons, when we have long exceeded the quantity of nuclear weapons that would destroy any society," Harkin said. The increases, in numbers and capabilities of the weapons, are made only for the purpose of winning a nuclear war, he said.

"They are not needed to prevent a nuclear war," Harkin said. "No one would win a nuclear war." Harkin added the U.S. should not take action in this war against nuclear weapons by reducing the number of arms without a similar movement among other nuclear-capable nations.

"We are not advocating that the U.S. should intentionally lose a nuclear war," he said. "We are advocating the prevention of nuclear war."

The book puts forth steps needed to be taken in order to reduce the threat and attain "nuclear sanity," he said. According to Harkin, those steps include a policy change to allow nuclear weapons for deterrence only, initiatives with the



Sen. Tom Harkin

Soviet Union to attain reciprocal deterrence actions, stopping the selling of arms to unstable Middle East nations, and bans on nuclear tests, weapons in space, flight tests and anti-satellite tests.

Harkin said rather than worrying about the global security, the U.S. should consider re-directing funds toward domestic problems. He cited Ethiopia as an example of a country which despite solvable environmental problems, continued to expand their military.

"The World Commission on Environment and Development estimated that Ethiopia could have controlled desertification by spending up to \$50 million to plant trees," he said. "Instead, the Ethiopians dumped \$275 million into weapons, and more than a million Ethiopians died in 1985 as the expanding desert eliminated food-producing land."

Harkin supports a national health-care plan as an example of a national security measure.

"We are wasting precious political capital debating individual weapon systems when we should be discussing the overall strategy and policies to match limited resources to the real national security threat of the 1990s," he said.

# UI students abroad deal with terrorism

By Laura Kwiatkowski  
Special to The Daily Iowan

For the average UI student this spring, life has consisted of catching up on gulf news, studying for classes and deciding where to go Friday night. But a group of UI faculty and students participating in the UI London study abroad program this semester must deal with war and acts of terrorism in addition to their everyday concerns.

Concerns about the gulf war and related problems deterred many people from studying abroad this spring. But UI students who decided to study in London have realized how unwarranted their worries have been.

"I think anyone who doesn't want to travel in Europe now is missing a great opportunity because there is no more danger here than in America," said Kristen Carr, a UI student currently studying at City University in London.

"If you worry about all the terrorism possibilities, you might as well postpone all your trips because there's always that threat," Carr said.

Many students said they had to brush up on their geography and realize Baghdad is more than a couple hours drive from London.

"When we first got here, I used to get really scared when there would be bomb scares and we'd have to evacuate the subway stations," said Natalie Glass, another UI student studying at City University. "Now I'm just annoyed whenever it happens because it's such a hassle. Everyone here is so used to it, and I've learned to take it all in stride, too."

Many British students said the panic in America over international travel is unfounded and U.S. students are acting foolishly by not traveling abroad.

"I went to New York a few years ago, and I was absolutely petrified," said Ashley Heath, 23, of Brighton, England. "From what I saw there, I think you're far more likely to be hurt or killed in the New York subway than you would be getting on a plane at JFK airport coming to Britain. Americans can be so irrational."

Simon Rogers, 23, of Oxford, England, said he can relate to the fear but can't understand the behavior.

"I can understand people being scared to travel, but if you change your behavior because of a risk that isn't even a high risk, you're giving in to the fear," Rogers said. "People get scared when they don't know what's going on. This whole fear is just the result of a mass

panic created by the media in America. It's quite stupid, really."

The real terrorist threats in London, according to students, are not from Iraq but from the Irish Republican Army. In February, IRA bombs hidden in garbage cans in two London subway stations killed one passenger, injured several others and brought the city to a halt. Earlier in the same month, a mortar attack launched from just outside Downing Street narrowly missed Prime Minister John Major and his war cabinet.

"I think it is understandable that Americans would be hesitant to travel in Europe with the recent terrorism threats," said Gabrielle Mullarkey, 23, of Kent, England. "If you live in London all your life, you don't think of the risks because they are constantly there, under the surface. But the IRA attacks make terrorism a more real possibility in London; it adds an extra dimension."

However, Iowans in London seem to be keeping the threats in perspective.

"I knew that by studying abroad I would be totally opening myself to terrorism possibilities," Carr said. "Everyone was so concerned about Iraqi terrorism and instead it's the IRA, which just proves that you can't predict terrorism. It's always a threat."

"There's always terrorism going on, especially in Europe," Glass said. "I get a little worried sometimes but I'm never going to not do something because something might happen. The chances of being hurt in a terrorist attack are so incredibly slim."

The UI students in London feel a more disturbing fact is that they have been abroad for the entire duration of the war and have received all the war news from a British perspective. As a result, many students have felt very far removed from American sentiment.

"It feels like the war I left behind at home and the war I witnessed here were two different wars," Carr said. "We missed out on all the anti-war sentiment in America because that's an angle that the British don't have. It makes me feel as though there is a huge portion of the story that I've entirely missed out on."

UI student Doug Duba, studying at the University of London, feels he has developed a different perspective studying abroad.

"I think that being an American in London throughout the entire war has really forced me to look at and question what my country is doing."

"His knowledge of disability prevention issues and the delivery of genetics health-care services is especially welcome," Harkin said.

## UI Pediatrics professor named Kennedy Foundation Fellow

A pediatrics professor at the UI College of Medicine has been named a 1991 Kennedy Foundation Fellow in Public Policy.

Dr. James Hanson, a UI pediatric geneticist, will work for one year with the Subcommittee on Disability Policy, chaired by Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, said Eunice Kennedy Shriver, executive vice president of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

"As a teacher, researcher and prolific writer on subjects relating to human genetics, Dr. Hanson brings to the making of public policy a profound knowledge of the nature of fetal defects and the support needed to investigate their causes and prevent their occurrence," Shriver said.

Harkin notes that Hanson's experience in child health issues and interest in education programs for children with disabilities would be particularly valuable for subcommittee issues in Congress.

## David Nelson will direct UI School of Music

Music educator, violinist and conductor David Nelson will be the new director of the UI School of Music. The selection of Nelson was announced Wednesday, March 20, by Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts.

"He is an accomplished administrator and will provide the School of Music with strong leadership ideally suited to its needs in the 1990s," Loewenberg said. "We are delighted to be able to bring him to the University of Iowa."

Nelson holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and has a Ph.D. in music education from the University of Texas at Austin. He has taught since 1981 at the University of Wisconsin-Madison where he is currently the director of the School of Music.

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- ◆ PLACE: 106 Gilmore Hall
- ◆ INSTRUCTOR: Jean Geraghty, Department of Mathematics
- ◆ FEE: \$40
- ◆ TEST DATE: GRE will be given on April 13, 1991

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- All Registrations must be received by April 5.
- Spring season begins April 6.

Registration forms are available at the Iowa City and Coralville Rec Centers, and Wilson's Eastdale Sports Center.

**The University Symphony Orchestra**

James Dixon, conductor  
Kristie Tigges, soprano  
Krstor Hustad, baritone

EIN DEUTCHES REQUIEM

Johannes Brahms

Wednesday, March 27, 1991  
8:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium

Free, no tickets required  
Pre-Concert discussion  
Hancher Green Room, 7:00 p.m.

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## Briefs

### Weeg Computing Center receives software grant

The UI Weeg Computing Center received a grant from Alias Research, Inc. for 3-D computer software. The one-year, \$142,250 grant will purchase computer software that will be able to create three-dimensional graphics.

W. Lee Shope, director of Weeg Computing Center, said the software can be useful for a variety of problems, including those requiring design, visualization and video animation.

Judy Brown, visualization consultant at Weeg's Advanced Research Computing Services, said she intends to show the new software to faculty interested in using it for their classes.

### Journalism book profiles UI professional communicators

The Iowa Center for Communication Study at the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication has published a book profiling more than 40 prominent journal-

ists and professional communicators who have been associated with the university.

The book, "Profiles in Communication," written by Max McElwain, contains photographs and profiles of the 43 persons who make up the School of Journalism's Hall of Fame.

Among those profiled are George Gallup, Marquis Childs, Harvey Ingham, Wilbur Schramm, Richard Wilson, Kenneth MacDonal and Wendell Johnson.

In a foreword to the book, Kenneth Starck, director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, writes about the Hall of Fame members, "They came to the university from everywhere throughout the nation. And from other lands... and what they all have in common... is outstanding individual achievements in the fields of journalism and mass communication."

The book is available by mail for \$9 from the Iowa Center for Communication Study, School of Journalism and Mass Communication, 205 Communications Center.

## Calendar

- Monday Events**
- **Gay Peoples' Union** will hold a business meeting in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building at 7 p.m.
  - **Women Against War** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Wesley House at 120 N. Dubuque St.
  - **The Johnson County Democratic Party** will hold its off-year caucus at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Hall at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Paul Tsongas, a former U.S. senator from Massachusetts, will be the keynote speaker.
- Music**
- **Elizabeth Schlessler** will perform an Optional Trombone Recital in Harper Hall, Room 1032, at 8 p.m.
- Lecture**
- **Ellen Lanyon** presents "Four Decades in the Art World" in the UI Art Building, Room E109, at 7 p.m.

- Bijou**
- "The Nun" (Jaques Rivette, 1965) — 7 p.m.
  - "The River" (Jean Renoir, 1950) — 9:15 p.m.
- Radio**
- **WSUI AM 910** — "Commonwealth Club," featuring Nicholas Brady, secretary of the treasury, speaking on "Modernizing the Financial System — The Case for Reform," at noon; "Afternoon Edition," featuring a discussion titled "Namibia After Independence," given by Joseph Diescho, author of "Born of Sun," at 1:30 p.m.
  - **KSUI FM 91.7** — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs Webern's "Passacaglia for Orchestra, Op. 1" at 8 p.m.
  - **KRUI FM 89.7** — "Blues Groove," with host Craig Kessler, at 6 p.m.; "Curious Music," with host Joel Nurre, at 9 p.m.

**Calendar Policy**

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

**Corrections**

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

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Metro editor  
John Kenyon, 335

## Healthy-U

By Beth Chacey  
The Daily Iowan

The lifestyle and health students will receive special attention in the next few days as part of "Healthy-U" week.

Lisa Broek of UI Students explained that the week-long event is in conjunction with C. E. Koop's visit to the UI this Friday, and activities will revolve around a different topic each day, and the daily topics include drugs, sexual health and more. They are very applicable to students' lifestyles and some

## Forecast

By Mike Glover  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — For Gov. Branstad it's been a remarkable winter, a kind of season where dangers slipped quietly away.

There's every reason to hope that's not a permanent condition. For the moment, though, he is going his way. In an analogy, the governor spent week sliding down the slope Colorado with his family, while rivals were locked in the

## Analysis

house struggling with problems that don't seem to have good answers.

The tone began in November with a smashing election victory that was surprising in its margin of glow from that win over the normally contentious weeks when legislative actions are being prepared and confessions are fighting for a place on the agenda.

By the time the extent of state's budget problems is clear, the Legislature had allowed Branstad to be dumped the state's problems on the Legislature and run for cover.

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# Metro/Iowa

Monday, March 25, 1991

## 'Healthy-U' week focuses on students

By Beth Chacey  
The Daily Iowan

The lifestyle and health of UI students will receive special attention in the next few days as part of "Healthy-U" week.

Lisa Broek of UI Student Health explained that the week-long event is in conjunction with C. Everett Koop's visit to the UI this Thursday, and activities will revolve around a different topic each day. She said the daily topics such as drugs, sexual health and fitness were chosen with students in mind. "They are very applicable to the students' lifestyles and some of the

higher priorities of health issues," Broek explained.

Health professionals will offer free assessments and information regarding the daily themes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day in the Union. Broek said the activities are interactive with "lots of giveaways."

Monday's topic asks students, "How healthy was your break?" and health educators will provide advice on sunburn care and prevention. Students can also examine their health and lifestyle through "Koop Cards," which contain a mini health assessment.

Tuesday, fitness and nutrition

booths will be available, and fitness assessments will be done by technicians from Health Iowa and PE and Sports Studies.

Alcohol, tobacco and other drugs and the effects of substances on the body will be the focus of Wednesday's activities. A national drug consultant will present a program on athletes and drugs.

Thursday's theme is sexual health, and a wide variety of campus and community organizations will participate. At 12:30 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom "Sex, Drugs, and Remote Control," a humorous educational theater program, will be performed. Koop's presentation

## 'Healthy-U' at UI



will take place that evening.

Friday is Re-Koop and Relax Day, and students can receive information about stress reduction strategies and how to get the most from their sleep.

## Lawmakers work to keep bills alive

### Votes expected on important issues

By Tom Seery  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — With a committee deadline behind them, state lawmakers concentrate on floor debate this week in an effort to keep bills alive in the Legislature's self-imposed "funnel" process.

That means expected votes on some of the session's most important initiatives, including campaign finance reform, domestic abuse prevention and several environmental protection proposals.

Last Friday was the deadline for bills to win approval of at least one committee in the House or Senate. A number of controversial measures did not make it through that funnel, including bills to reinstate the death penalty and restrict abortions.

The next funnel deadline is April 12, when bills die unless they have been approved by either the full House or Senate and a committee in the opposite chamber. The deadlines do not apply to bills dealing with budget and tax matters, but a number of important measures are subject to the funnel system.

In the Senate, debate is expected this week on a Democrat-backed plan to limit spending on legislative and statewide campaigns. Republicans have argued that the limits restrict the ability of challengers and in effect guarantee incumbents re-election, but Democrats say the high cost of campaigns is limiting such challengers.

Past campaign finance reform bills approved by the Democrat-controlled Legislature have included provisions for public funding of races and have been stopped by Republican Gov. Terry Branstad. This year's bill does not include public financing, and Democrats hope it can win the governor's approval.

"I know this is going to be a priority of the Democrats in the

Legislature," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchinson, D-Audubon.

The Senate is also expected to debate a wide-ranging bill dealing with domestic abuse, an issue that gained prominence in the Legislature after the bludgeoning deaths of a Des Moines woman and her daughter earlier this year. The daughter's boyfriend has been charged with murdering the women, who had reportedly tried to get protection from him.

Legislators responded by holding two public hearings on domestic abuse and have drafted a bill that includes tougher penalties for repeat offenders of domestic abuse laws. The bill would also double the marriage license fee to \$30, with the additional proceeds going for domestic abuse prevention programs and shelters for women.

A pair of environmental bills are also on the Senate debate calendar. One would create a state energy efficiency program, including a sales tax refund on purchases of fuel-efficient cars that exceed federal gas mileage standards by at least 10 miles per gallon.

The other Senate environmental bill would provide more financial help to gasoline station owners who must remove leaking underground storage tanks and clean up nearby contaminated soil and water. The bill would levy an additional tax of 25-hundredths of a cent on stored gasoline, with the proceeds going to an insurance fund that helps pay for tank cleanup. Costs of the tax are expected to be passed on to motorists.

In the House this week, the debate calendar includes a controversial bill that would provide an exemption to the compulsory school attendance law. The bill would allow parents to teach their children at home instead of at schools using state-certified teachers. That change has been sought for years by fundamentalist Christians but has not made it through the Legislature.

## Forecast: Branstad's popularity may fall

By Mike Glover  
The Associated Press

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There's every reason to believe that's not a permanent condition.

For the moment, though, things are going his way. In a nice analogy, the governor spent last week sliding down the slopes in Colorado with his family, while his rivals were locked in the State-

Legislatures are by their very nature messy and terribly open, with all of their fights in public for everyone to see. The half-life of a juicy secret at the Statehouse is measured in seconds and the often-seamy deals that must be made are consummated for all to witness.

During all this, the governor has a wall to hide behind. It's a safe bet that the same sort of nasty infighting and compromising currently gripping the Legislature took place in Branstad's office, but it happened in the quiet of meeting rooms where everyone emerges to sing the party line.

With the Legislature locked in disarray, press attention turns away from the governor and he becomes in many ways a part of the audience, choosing to fire his salvos in carefully selected spots.

That's smart politics, but things are going to change.

Despite its endless wrangling, the Legislature will eventually adjourn and lawmakers scatter. The public's memory is pretty short, and the embarrassing squabbling that's gripped the Statehouse will be long gone before the baseball season is very old.

There are a few things that all legislative sessions have in common — they're petty, messy, filled with wasted hours and very quickly forgotten.

When this Legislature is a mem-

### Some of the steps Branstad has taken could bring hazards down the road.

ory, the problems it's facing will remain. The economy is a major question mark. There are major questions about how much government Lowans can afford. Important social issues such as abortion and the death sentence remain unresolved. The list goes on.

Voters hire their governor to run state government, and there are a lot of indications that Iowa's government is in for some rocky times. That carries more danger for Branstad than any attack his rivals can launch.

Some of the steps Branstad has taken could bring hazards down the road. His threat to withhold the money from a new contract for state workers is one.

While it makes all kinds of short-term political sense for a Republican governor to beat up on a big union, that will have ripples. Dispirited and angry state workers could be a boil in the governor's back yard, and the signal he's sending to businesses could spark

a new round of labor strife.

Iowa voters don't like that sort of confrontational approach to things.

There's another kind of pressure growing on Branstad, and that's the pressure to leave his mark. The governor is in his third term in office, and he's proven himself a master of gubernatorial politics, brushing aside the best the Democrats could throw at him.

To be blunt, his political impact has been greater than his mark on state government.

The governor likes to talk about his 1986 restructuring of state government but that mainly amounted to consolidating more of the powers of state government in his hands.

From income tax reform to teacher salaries to gambling issues to restructuring higher education, Branstad has chosen cautious half-steps that don't leave giant footprints.

Having carved out some measure of political security, the suspicion is that Branstad will want to leave some stamp beyond consistently high approval ratings.

Those conflicting pressures — rocky times looming for state government and pressure to take new initiatives — could make the coming months among the most challenging of Branstad's tenure.

A lot of people will be watching to see where he decides to spend his political capital.

## Analysis

house struggling with thorny problems that don't seem to have a good answer.

The tone began in November with a smashing election victory that was surprising in its margin. The glow from that win overwhelmed the normally contentious early weeks when legislative agendas are being prepared and competing factions are fighting for a place on the agenda.

By the time the extent of the state's budget problems became clear, the Legislature had arrived, allowing Branstad to basically dump the state's problems onto the Legislature and run for cover.

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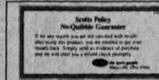
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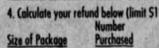
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# 3rd political party a possibility for U.S.

By James Arnold  
The Daily Iowan

Labor Party Advocates are hoping to create a Labor Party as an alternative for people not satisfied with the Republican or Democratic party.

International secretary-treasurer of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union and keynote speaker for last weekend's Union Action to Create a Hazard-Free Work Environment conference, Tony Mazzocchi, said a new party would set an agenda that does not

alienate 65 percent of the population.

The party has yet to formulate a political agenda, he said, because they want it to be different from the other parties.

"We don't want a small minority in an office deciding an agenda," Mazzocchi said. "They would join because they would be attracted to it and because they think there is an option prepared to speak to their concerns and form an agenda around those concerns."

The advocates have been together for "about a month and a half," he

said, but his work with other political parties led him to this fight for a third option.

"I know the process; I know what works and what doesn't," he said. "It is impossible to get through meaningful legislation."

Mazzocchi said when people hear the word "labor," they think of organized labor. Unions should be used in the beginning stages, but all would be welcome in the party, he said.

"It will be a party of working people, but that's a generic term. We mean anyone that can work,"

he said. "Organizing the party is a slow process; we want to build it initially around organized labor because they are so organized."

Mazzocchi said he realizes how hard it will be to recruit large enough numbers for the Labor Party, but he said it will be worth it.

"Building a new political party is not an easy undertaking," he said. "That 65 percent is not just lazy, they are making a choice. People are frustrated with the current political system."

## Engle

there.

Many other schools around the country have copied the format of the Writers' Workshop, Bell said.

"He made a place in the universities for writing," he said. "Although others had a role, no one man had the effect he had. He made it acceptable to have writers in universities, and he made it a requirement." Conroy added, "The Workshop has had a discernible impact on American literature. There are workshops in every state of the union."

Engle helped support the writing program through fund raising.

"He was indefatigable and had an enormous ego which was absolutely necessary to create something out of nothing," said Conroy. "He was a charmer and a good storyteller. He could walk into a corporate board room and charm their socks off."

Gerald Stern, professor in the UI Poetry Workshop, said that Engle

excelled in maintaining good public relations for the Workshop. "He alerted people to the importance of the Workshop. He kept it consistently going. He was a publicist and a politician."

Engle also created an international network of writers through the International Writing Program with his wife, Chinese novelist Hua-ling Nih. "At a time when most people would have retired," said Conroy, "he was out there building the international program."

The program has attracted more than 800 writers from 81 countries, and the Engles' effort was recognized in 1976 when they were nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

When he died, Engle was at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport to start a foreign tour. It was to begin with a trip to Europe to receive the Order of Merit from the Polish government, one of a series

of honors he received from the home countries of IWP writers.

Engle also founded the Translators' Workshop. He wrote and edited more than 20 books, including poetry, essays, fiction and literary criticism. He twice received national fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

He was appointed to the Advisory Committee on Arts and Program Advisory Committee for the John F. Kennedy Cultural Center in Washington, D.C., to the National Council on the Arts and to the State Department as an American specialist lecturing on recent American poetry in Asia and Western and Eastern Europe.

A native of Cedar Rapids, Engle attended Coe College there and later earned graduate degrees from the UI, Columbia University and Merton College in Oxford, where he studied on a Rhodes scholar-

ship.

By then he was an established poet, winning the Yale Series of Younger Poets Prize with his ground-breaking first manuscript. The UI made the manuscript the first book of poems in the country accepted as a thesis for a Master of Fine Arts degree.

Engle is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mary Burge of Palo Alto, Calif., and Sarah Lausch of Hildesheim, Germany; two stepdaughters, Lan-Lan Wang of Los Angeles and Wei-Wei Wang Rupprecht of Bonn, Germany; a sister, Katherine Montague of Carmel, Calif.; and several grandchildren.

A private funeral service will be held Tuesday, and plans are being made for a public memorial service.

The UI Foundation said it is establishing a memorial fund, the Paul Engle International Writing Fellowship, for students at the university.

Continued from page 1A

## Audit

Continued from page 1A

department on a surprise basis.

"We go in and reconcile what they have to what they should have," said State Auditor Richard Johnson.

Johnson said the audit uncovered discrepancies which created enough concern to warrant reviewing the whole process in depth.

"We looked at transactions and have so far found at least \$5,000 missing from accounts in the office," Johnson said. "We use that dollar amount as a benchmark because anything above this is considered first-degree theft."

Johnson said a final report of their findings should be issued in three to four weeks.

"We are working aggressively to get this done," he said. "Thus far we have encountered no problems — the university has been very cooperative, and we are using their internal auditors to help with the investigation."

The auditors don't yet know how far back in the office's records they will have to go to complete the investigation.

The investigation will involve looking at all accounts within the office, focusing on those dealing with cash transactions, Johnson said.

UI Student Assembly President Mark Havlicek said no one in the UIA office was being investigated, nor were the UIA's records being sought. Taylor is the adviser to the UIA.

"As far as I can tell no UIA money was missing, but almost all of the groups that the Office of Campus Programs deals with operate with student fees," Havlicek said.

In addition to the student government budget, the office oversees the Student Activities Center; SCOPE; University Box Office; the Arts, Crafts and Recreation Area; and the Campus Programs Business Service.

"I find it hard to believe that anything illegal is going on," Havlicek added. "I am more inclined to believe it was an oversight in the records. After last year's investigation, all eyes are on the Office of Campus Programs. Everybody's nose is in everybody's business."

Various newspaper reports concerning the audit mention the presence of altered documents. According to Johnson, when working with discrepancies, these are usually involved. To prevent tampering, access to these documents has been restricted.

"The records have been sealed," Johnson said.

However, funds monitored by the office have not been frozen, he added.

Varn, who chairs the Senate's Legal-Fiscal Bureau, said he has been "digging around for a year or so" into alleged mismanagement in the office.

He said he was alerted to possible problems in the office by several constituents who complained about poor handling of concerts and entertainment functions, including those controlled by SCOPE and the Bijou. But Varn said he did not know whether the missing funds pointed to in the state audit came from these accounts.

Andy Brownstein, John Kenyon and Ann Riley contributed to this article.

## Regents

offices.

If the recommended actions are not approved by the regents, room and board rates at the UI would rise another 5.1 percent over the proposed 7.7 percent increase.

Several regents expressed concern over the number of students who choose to live off campus their sophomore year. Droll said 91 percent of UI freshmen live in residence halls, while only 27 percent of sophomores do.

"I'm kind of concerned about people not living on campus," said regent Marvin Berenstein from Sioux City. "I don't like having a vacant building when people are living in sub-standard housing ... armpits in Iowa City."

Board President Marvin Pomerantz of Des Moines echoed Berenstein's concerns, urging the UI to study the housing market and perhaps adapt the residence halls to meet student demands — including making the residence halls into apartments.

"The private sector is doing a very competitive job of attracting these students. You should make the buildings student-friendly and attack the private market," Pomerantz said.

## Gulf

Since Kuwait was liberated on Feb. 27, some U.S. forces have begun helping the Kuwaitis rebuild their nation, which was looted and destroyed during the seven-month Iraqi occupation.

Other American soldiers are occupying part of southern Iraq, where they are keeping an eye on Saddam Hussein's troops.

Schwarzkopf said the soldiers are not expected to remain in Iraq, a statement that appeared to contradict an earlier assessment by Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Powell reportedly said last week in Washington that U.S. forces will stay on to keep the pressure on Saddam "for some months to come."

Saddam is fighting rebellions in the north and the south that began after Iraq's ruinous defeat in the war.

Iranian radio on Sunday reported fighting in many areas in Iraq and claimed rebel units were poised for an assault on Baghdad. The radio

reports, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said there were demonstrations in the holy cities of Najaf and Karbala, and in Kufa, Mosul and Tikrit, Saddam's hometown.

The Shiite Ad-Dawa party said in a communique issued in Damascus, Syria, that "a fierce battle" raged in Karbala, about 50 miles southwest of Baghdad, which government troops had earlier recaptured from rebels.

The Iranian reports could not be immediately independently verified.

On Saturday, the Iraqi president announced a Cabinet reshuffle that appeared aimed at appeasing the Shiite Muslims, who are fighting in the south. But the changes did not appear to alter his hold on power.

In recent newspaper reports, Powell was quoted as saying American forces would stay in Iraq until the Arab nations in the region, including Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, establish a regional security force.

But Schwarzkopf said Sunday he had discussed the matter with

Powell and that "there probably was a slight misstatement."

"We're prepared to stay in Iraq as long as we have to, but, of course, we're not expecting to stay there very long," he told reporters after an awards ceremony honoring French officers in the allied forces.

According to the general, the timetable hinges on a permanent cease-fire. But a permanent truce has been complicated by the rebellions in Iraq.

The United States has told Iraq it will not stand by if Baghdad's forces attack the rebels with chemical weapons. U.S. forces also have told Iraq to keep its planes on the ground to meet the cease-fire requirements and have shot down two aircraft that took to the skies.

"The plan is that just as soon as the cease-fire is signed, we're going to bring the equipment back, park it, clean it up, put as many troops as we possibly can on airplanes, fly them home," Schwarzkopf said.

His command plans to return soon to its headquarters in Tampa, Fla.

Continued from page 1A

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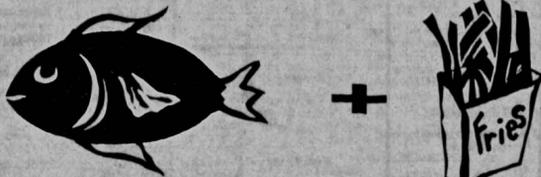
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## Shakespeare evoked in print show

The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art will exhibit "A Sense of Shakespeare" of 18 prints permanent collection museum, March 22 through 28.

The prints selected for the exhibition are images that evoke Shakespeare's characters and the exhibition coincides with the production of two of Shakespeare's comedies on the UI campus.

## Art

University Theatres will perform "Twelfth Night" at Mabee of the UI Theatre Building 11-21, and the UI Opera will perform Benjamin Britten's opera "A Midsummer Night's Dream" April 19 and 20 at Hancher Auditorium.

"A Sense of Shakespeare" include lithographs, watercolors and drawings. The show will range from the 16th through 20th century. Edvard Munch to an etching by Piranesi and will feature works of artists including Rouault, Francisco Goya, and Antoni Tapis.

The prints in this show are based directly on Shakespeare's plays, conjure Shakespeare's moods and imagery. The Moran etching "Landscape with a Moonlit Tower" depicts a moonlit tower of a craggy slope. This setting calls to mind the green world of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" or the "Twelfth Night."

A particularly intriguing work is "Improvisation," an etching by...

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Shakespeare evoked in print show

The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art will present "A Sense of Shakespeare," an exhibit of 18 prints from the permanent collection of the museum, March 22 through April 28.

The prints selected for this show are images that evoke Shakespeare's characters and locations. The exhibition coincides with the production of two of Shakespeare's comedies on the UI campus. Uni-

### Art

versity Theatres will perform "Twelfth Night" at Mable Theater of the UI Theatre Building April 11-21, and the UI Opera Theatre will perform Benjamin Britten's opera "A Midsummer Night's Dream" April 19 and 21 in Hancher Auditorium.

"A Sense of Shakespeare" will include lithographs, etchings, watercolors and drawings from the 16th through 20th centuries. The show will range from works by Edward Munch to an etching by Piranesi and will feature the work of artists including Georges Rouault, Francisco Goya and Antoni Tàpies.

The prints in this show, while not based directly on Shakespeare's plays, conjure Shakespearean moods and imagery. The Thomas Moran etching "Landscape" depicts a moonlit tower at the top of a craggy slope. This fantastic setting calls to mind the magical green world of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" or the forest in "Twelfth Night."

A particularly intriguing image is "Improvisation," an etching by the



The UI Museum of Art, The Owen Elliott Print Collection  
Plate VIII from "Carceri," an etching by Giovanni Battista Piranesi (Italian, 1720-78), is part of the exhibit "A Sense of Shakespeare" on display at the UI Museum of Art through April 28.

French artist Andre Masson. In this print the head of a man emerges from a swirling, abstract background. The figure seems to be in a state of tumult — a King Lear or Othello brooding over his course of action.

Shakespeare lived in Stratford and London, yet he wrote plays set in Venice, Denmark, a forest outside of Athens and other locations he had never seen. This exhibition encourages the viewer to pursue,

like Shakespeare, landscapes of his or her own imagination.

The UI Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive in Iowa City, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Public metered parking is available in the UI parking lots across from the museum on Riverside Drive and adjacent to the UI Alumni Center, which is just north of the museum.

## Local 'Peaks' freaks to party with Deputy Andy, Killer BOB

By Susan Stapleton  
The Daily Iowan

Look out, Iowa City. Killer BOB is on the loose, pursued by Deputy Andy Brennan.

BOB, the creepy killer/spirit/man(?) from ABC's quirky series "Twin Peaks" — he who inhabited Leland Palmer, killed Laura Palmer, Madeline Ferguson, Leland and (maybe) Josie Packard — is now coming to Iowa City to inhabit the UI campus.

BOB (played by Frank Silva) and Andy (Harry Goaz) will be special guests at a party Thursday, March 28, in the Union Wheelroom to celebrate the return of "Twin Peaks" to its original Thursday night time slot. The party, which has the apt name "It Is Happening Again," is sponsored by the local chapter of Citizens Opposed to the Offing of Peaks (C.O.O.P.). Sorry, but the Giant won't be in attendance.

Last Peakers saw of BOB, he had imprisoned Josie Packard (Joan Chen) in a drawer handle. Andy, meanwhile, was convinced that the deceptively innocent-looking orphan lad he had befriended was in fact a matricidal (and patricidal) brat.

C.O.O.P. president and chairman Bob Cappel says that the party and celebrity visits were organized with the help of "Twin Peaks" producers David Lynch and Mark Frost.

"I think it's great that Lynch/Frost Productions does this kind of thing for their fans," Cappel says. "Of course, they probably get a chuckle out of the fact that we're from Iowa."

The party will start at 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Everyone is invited to come dressed as their favorite "Twin Peaks" character;

admission is \$1.50 for costumed partygoers and \$2.50 for those not so bold.

"I asked (Silva and Goaz) to come in costume," says Cappel, who adds that he himself plans to attend as Laura Palmer.

The Iowa City C.O.O.P. chapter is one of seven across the nation, including branches in New York, Los Angeles, Vermont, Washington, D.C., Florida and the San Francisco Bay Area (but none in Washington state!). Each chapter will be hosting similar parties, with their own special guests. Cappel estimates there are around 175 members in the Iowa City chapter, with 5,000 nationally.

Since "Twin Peaks" was put on hiatus in February, C.O.O.P. chapters have flooded ABC with a barrage of mail and phone calls demanding that the network return the series to Thursday nights and ultimately renew the series for fall.

Six more episodes are scheduled to appear this spring, but dismal ratings may not help the show return to next fall's lineup. Thursday's episode will recap some of the events from the past season in an effort to capture a larger viewing audience.

Although the party is mainly giving everyone a chance to welcome "Twin Peaks" back and rub elbows with Silva and Goaz, C.O.O.P. will also unveil a locally produced video, "Give Peaks a Chance." Set to the music of John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance," the video is designed to help renew "Twin Peaks." Scenes from the show are played with the song, performed by C.O.O.P. members, along with dialogue from the show, says Cappel.

"We're students with too much equipment on our hands," he says.

The song has received local and national airtime as far away as

New York stations and Dr. Demen-

to's syndicated radio show, and Cappel is mailing the video to MTV and ABC as well.

Letters will be available for avid supporters to sign, and episode No. 2013, which was pre-empted by a Hawkeye basketball game (watch out Herky!), will be shown. The 20 minutes missed by Iowa viewers shows, among other things, Col. Briggs wandering in the forest after disappearing from a campsite with Agent Dale Cooper.

\*\*\*\*

In other "Twin Peaks" news . . .

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In addition to the petitions, postcards with Laura Palmer's image, banners, and letters from as far away as Germany, Colombia, Guam and Australia, ABC on Friday reported that it received:

— A 12-pound fireplace log (much like one touted by the character known only as the Log Lady, with a letter of protest nailed to it);

— boxes of doughnuts;

— 60 cents in coins so that ABC Entertainment President Robert Iger can buy "a damn good cup of coffee";

— a can of corn labeled Twin Peaks Quality, with instructions on how to promote the series;

— two dozen used golf balls (like those used for living room putting practice by Laura-killer Leland Palmer);

— a formal resolution from the Michigan Senate ("WHEREAS, many of the people of Michigan are desirous of the immediate return of the series . . .");

— an 11-page document with the phrase "Bring Back 'Twin Peaks'" imprinted more than 1,500 times.

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Viewpoints editor  
Michael Lorenger, 335-5863

# Viewpoints

## OPERATION DESERT STORM

### Real damage

The period after the end of a war is usually a period of revelation. The true extent of the damage and casualties becomes known, and information that was suppressed during the fighting often comes to light. Such is the case with the war in the Persian Gulf. The extent of the damage done to Iraq is just beginning to be known, but by all accounts, it has been reduced to a "pre-industrial," third-world country. The extent of this damage raises a number of serious questions about the strategy and tactics used by the United States in Operation Desert Storm.

From the beginning, the Bush administration had trouble explaining the goals of the operation, and the questions were not so much answered as obscured as the war progressed. Various explanations included preserving our oil supplies, opposing a brutal dictator and protecting U.S. jobs. Now that the war is over, it is unclear whether these goals have been achieved and what the impact on the Middle East will be.

Throughout the operation, George Bush repeatedly stated that there was no quarrel with the Iraqi people, only with their leader. While this may be true, it is surely little comfort for the tens of thousands of Iraqi civilians killed or injured during the bombings, and those left without electricity, food, fuel, water or homes. The operation ravaged the lives of those it was not aimed at, and yet Saddam Hussein is still in power.

The civil unrest in Iraq is apparently the tool with which the allied coalition hopes to extract Saddam. The Bush administration supported maintaining full sanctions in hopes that the Iraqi people would oust their leader, but this seems unlikely to occur. The country has been thrown into chaos by the fighting in major cities, but Saddam's grip on the power structure of the country seems firm. And Iraq will likely be further torn apart by competing factions. Again, the people worst affected will be those whom Bush had "no quarrel with."

The United Nations Security Council decided on Saturday to relax the embargo on fuel, food and water to Iraq. This step represents a more realistic, humanitarian view of the situation than the Bush administration's undeclared war on the Iraqi people.

The civilian casualty figures for Iraq call into question the bombing strategies of the allied coalition. Either our "smart" weaponry was not smart enough, or we need to rethink our mass-bombing tactics. The illusion created by the U.S. military officials was that of a pinpoint bombing campaign: destroying military targets in downtown Baghdad without damaging the grocery store next door. The massive damage figures now show that this was not the case.

The legacy of Operation Desert Storm is the return of a king to the Kuwaiti throne, a region that seems more destabilized than pacified, and an Iraq that we have bombed back to the 19th century. The war was good for the United States in terms of restoring pride to the armed forces, proving that our high-tech weapons work, and rallying the country around the flag and the president. The success of the operation in terms of the Middle East is much less clear, and a crippled Iraq will not be any more stable than one that is armed to the teeth.

John Nugent  
Editorial Writer

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

## America learns how to ignore the past

America is celebrating victory in the Persian Gulf. The adjectives "precise," "surgical," "swift" and "efficient" are raining onto the nation's editorial pages. It seems the United States has proven its competence as a war machine and is wallowing in pride.

One of the boasts most frequently heard concerns how we've "put Vietnam behind us." This view states that an albatross has fallen from our neck, allowing America to awaken as if from an evil enchantment. Such elation is highly suspect. It's irresponsible to blame our

us against this kind of selective amnesia. Nowhere is the past given a weightier representation than in Virgil's "Aeneid."

Virgil uses the figure of Anchises to represent the past of Troy. The glory and folly of that past are present in him in full measure. His son, Aeneas, represents capable leadership in the present moment of crisis, while the hope of the future is embodied in Aeneas's young son Ascanius.

At the outset of the work, Troy is falling in ruins under fierce attack. Old Anchises refuses to flee. "It is enough — and more — that I have lived beyond one fall and sack of Troy. Call out your farewell to my body as it is now, thus laid out, thus, and then be gone."

This is the first and arguably most important test of Aeneas's fitness to lead a people. The moment hums with the tension that always runs along the taut wire connecting temptation and obligation. Oh, to leave the past! To leave the burden of defeat, mortality and mistakes lying in the dust and sprint lightly toward the future. To leave one's father, thus escaping the very physical embodiment of guilt and ancestry. Aeneas resists this temptation.

Instead, Aeneas lifts Anchises onto his shoulders. From the debacle they emerge, the present carrying the past and pulling along the future. Through this act Aeneas becomes more than a man — he is the bridge between past, present and future. He is fit to lead his country into the future by virtue of his refusal to abandon its past.

America has not had war waged on its shores by invading forces since establishing its independence. We have thus been able to hold fast to a brand of naïveté that is as chilling in one manifestation as it is endearing in another. The music of Copland and Gershwin exhibits the happier side of American bravado. The smile and thumbs-up of fighter pilots about to bomb Iraq into Precambrian times is a little less appropriate. But the popular glee over

What America is saying right now is that the past holds no lessons for us other than "if you're not going to do it right, don't do it at all." A country's decision to embark upon a war merits closer consideration than that.

putting Vietnam behind us goes beyond the pale — it is infantile and has come close to reducing the United States to a booster club.

What America is saying right now is that the past holds no lessons for us other than "if you're not going to do it right, don't do it at all." A country's decision to embark upon a war merits closer consideration than that.

There may yet be shame in store for Americans in the wake of the war with Iraq. This is not to call the war unnecessary or immoral. But if we cease to question war, if we refuse to bear the burden of the consequences of our acts in wartime, we deny the gravity of those acts. The danger of such denial is that it leaves us incapable of making an honest decision the next time the prospect of war looms.

Last week America got a wake-up call from the Persian Gulf: 100,000 dead Iraqi soldiers. Maybe it was worth it. Maybe not. One thing is certain: It's time for America to stop acting like a child. It's time for America to take responsibility for the past.

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



Kim Painter

complex collective responses to Vietnam on a flower child's reluctance to kick butt. By accepting this attitude we are saying that the American idealism of the '60s paralyzed our sense of national purpose in wartime. Conversely, the new pin-striped approach to war is more practical: It produces results. It never seems to occur to this new breed of super-patriot that there may be good reason for America's enduring post-Vietnam aches and pains. It seems beyond them to admit that idealism can inform our sense of national purpose, while pin-striped strategies to market war serve to paralyze our sense of moral obligation.

Something beyond healing seems to be happening in the American psyche with regard to the history of its involvement in Vietnam. In fact, we are developing a new national ethos: that of America's expendable past.

Humanity enjoys a rich historical record, embodied in art as well as artifact, that warns



## Gates' Los Angeles squad is dangerously racist

Try this. Slam a sofa cushion with a baseball bat. Now do it 55 more times. Is your arm weary?

Three Los Angeles officers shared the labor of administering to their victim at least 56 blows with clubs, hard enough to cause fillings to fly from his teeth, to fracture his eye socket, to smash his cheek bone, to cause a skull concussion and facial nerve damage, and to break a leg. He will never fully recover and may have brain damage.

Daryl Gates, Los Angeles Police Chief, says he is distressed. What distresses others is the fact that he is still chief. Apparently the principle of accountability, never strong in American government, has become attenuated to the point of disappearance.

Gates can be called The Eight Million Dollar Man. Just in the last year that sum has been awarded to victims of Los Angeles police misconduct. There will be two commas in the sum awarded to the man whose



George Will

savage beating by some of Gates' men was recorded by a citizen with a video camera.

After almost committing homicide, but before they knew they had been filmed, Gates' officers compounded their criminality by filing a report filled with lies. They said the victim had been driving 115 mph in his Hyundai. The manufacturer says that car can't go that fast. The officers wrote that they used force to stop the victim from fighting. Witnesses and the camera say that the victim was passive while being clubbed and stomped for two minutes by the three officers as 12 other officers watched.

So Gates "apologized." Sort of. "In spite of the fact that (the victim) is on parole and a convicted robber, I'd be glad to apologize."

"In spite of?" Gates' ugly intimidation is that a police mini-riot is at least a little bit justified if the victim has a bad enough past. Gates once said that perhaps the reason several blacks have died after being subdued by police choke holds is that blacks are more vulnerable than "normal" people to such holds. (Twenty-seven people have died after such holds during Gates' 13-year tenure.) Gates may not be at his best when thinking and talking, but the problem is not that he is so Pericles. It is that his department is demonstrably guilty of an intolerable level of abuse, much of it resulting from racism.

Gates sees no racial aspect to the videotaped beating. But when three white men club and stomp a black man while a dozen other white men

How many beatings and other indignities are being suffered by Los Angeles citizens who are neither famous nor fortunate enough to have their experience of police misconduct videotaped?

watch, well, people will talk.

They did when Jamaal Wilkes, who is black and a former star with the Lakers, was handcuffed because his auto registration was about to — yes, about to — expire. Joe Morgan, who is black and a Hall of Fame second baseman, was thrown to the ground and handcuffed when cops decided he looked like a drug dealer. (Later the cops said "oops" and a court said: Pay Mr. Morgan \$540,000.)

The latest episode was recorded in the most appalling video of a racial incident since the Alabama police riot at Selma's Edmund Pettus Bridge in 1965. How many beatings and other indignities are being suffered by Los Angeles citizens who are neither famous nor fortunate enough to have their experience of police misconduct videotaped? The burden now rests on the police department to disprove the assumption shared by 54 percent of all L.A. residents — that blacks are particularly subjected to brutality.

Gates has long been a special pin-up of the kind of conservatives who cotton to primitivism, as in his thought that casual drug users should be shot. But he is a special problem for thoughtful conservatives who are having a hard enough time convincing Congress to expand some police powers.

Every policeman present at the scene of the police crime should, at a minimum, be fired. Some, probably most, perhaps all, should go to jail. And what of Gates, who is paid (\$168,793, by the way) to produce a police force better than his Los Angeles department is?

Police work is frequently dangerous and even more often unpleasant. It can be desensitizing and demoralizing — literally de-moral-izing. It requires special strength of character to do this indispensable work right, day by day and night after night, without succumbing to callousness, disgust and rage.

Most police officers lead lives of heroic resistance to these weaknesses. Minimizing those weaknesses is a test of police leadership. Gates has failed that test too often. His department is illustrating, redundantly, an iron law operating throughout American government and business: When there is no penalty for failure, failure proliferates.

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

## Letters

### Excuse me, Mr. President

To the Editor:  
On-campus day care has been a long time demand by students and employees. Yet there are fewer day-care places on campus now than 20 years ago when feminists "liberated" campus buildings and established on-site day care.

While other women's issues have transformed this institution, often despite itself, the day-care issue has taken thousands of activist hours and gotten almost nowhere. President Rawlings has been unwilling to commit himself to increasing, by even one child, the actual capacity for UI day care. But he has reversed previous administrations' statements that day care was a private sector problem. Central Administration now talks of an institutional commitment to day care but does not fund it.

This significant paradigm shift needs a caring shove. A budget proposal, "Child Care for Students," which would give minimal economic funding security to day-care personnel, awaits implementation. It is so incremental as to be embarrassing, but absent the revitalization of the activism of the early '70s, it needs your immediate letters and phone calls to the president.

Clara Oleson  
Iowa City

### It's always fun until . . .

To the Editor:  
Springtime is just around the corner, and we will again have at least three things to look forward to. We will have flowers, baby animals and a fresh crop of motor-

Bud Louis  
Iowa City

Nation/World ed.  
Marc Morehouse

## Kuwait

New dinar to trade at prewar rate

By John Inhofe  
The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Banks Sunday for the first time since Iraqi troops shut them out December, and thousands of poor Kuwaitis snapped up the emirate's new currency bundle.

In a move aimed at putting the world's richest per capita back on its feet, the Central Bank of Kuwait announced the newly issued dinar would be worth 100 old Kuwaiti dinars.

That was almost exactly the rate as on Aug. 1, 1990, before Iraqi tanks rolled into Kuwait and the seven-month occupation began. The Iraqis quickly put the Kuwaiti dinar with the Iraqi dinar, the value of Kuwait's currency more than 90 percent, and outlawed the currency.

One of the few banks in the American dollars reported Sunday on greenbacks.

Markets in several areas also opened their doors for the first time since Kuwait liberated by allied troops Sunday.

Hot items were food and chocolate, which many feel is worth its weight in gold.

The giant Sultan Center market was doing a fast trade in turnips, potatoes, green beans and squash. Bubble bath and mud packs, favorites of women, also were bestsellers.

More than 50 banks that the city opened their doors for the first time since Iraqi forces withdrew.

Officials said thousands of dollars were withdrawn, but there was no way to estimate how much business had been done.

"It's been busy, very busy," Nasser Malek, assistant manager of Al Ahli Bank, said. "It makes the world go round."

## Japan

By David Thurber  
The Associated Press

TOKYO — In the back corner of a campus building, University of Tokyo researchers are working on a new class of semiconductors, thousands of times faster than chips now in use.

The researchers, using a "clean room" and nearly \$50 million worth of equipment, are creating microscopic layers of material only a few atoms thick to make easier for electrons to zip across.

Their new compounds are quantum forms of "quantum dots" that someday may allow supercomputers to become as small as desktop computers, team leader Y. Arakawa said.

Researchers also hope to create chips, which may be ready for market in a decade, for efficiency lasers, amplifiers

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# Kuwaiti banks reopen, issue currency

## New dinar to trade at prewar rate

By John Inhofe  
The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Banks reopened Sunday for the first time since Iraqi troops shut them down in December, and thousands of cash-poor Kuwaitis snapped up the emirate's new currency by the bundle.

In a move aimed at putting the world's richest per capita economy back on its feet, the Central Bank of Kuwait announced that the newly issued dinar would trade at \$3.48.

That was almost exactly the same rate as on Aug. 1, 1990, the day before Iraqi tanks rolled into Kuwait and the seven-month occupation began. The Iraqis subsequently put the Kuwaiti dinar on a par with the Iraqi dinar, reducing the value of Kuwait's currency by more than 90 percent, and then outlawed the currency.

One of the few banks to hold American dollars reported a run Sunday on greenbacks.

Markets in several areas of the city also opened their doors, some for the first time since Kuwait was liberated by allied troops on Feb. 27.

Hot items were food and especially chocolate, which many Kuwaitis feel is worth its weight in gold.

The giant Sultan Center supermarket was doing a fast business in turnips, potatoes, grapefruits and squash. Bubble bath and facial mud packs, favorites of Kuwaiti women, also were bestsellers.

More than 50 banks throughout the city opened their doors for the first time since Iraqi forces closed them.

Officials said thousands of customers withdrew money, but there was no way to estimate how much business had been done.

"It's been busy, very busy," said Nasser Malek, assistant general manager of Al Ahli Bank. "Money makes the world go round."



Ahmed Behbehani shows off 3,000 dinars, the new Kuwaiti currency he received Sunday in exchange for the old currency, outside the Gulf Bank in Kuwait City. Banks recently reopened.

During the occupation, Iraqi forces looted more than \$2 billion in gold and cash from Kuwait's seven commercial banks and the Central Bank.

The commercial banks' combined prewar assets approached \$30 billion — substantial holdings considering Kuwait had about 2 million people before the invasion.

The Central Bank announced last week that banks would honor all accounts up to Aug. 1, 1990. Any addition or subtractions since then will be wiped off the books.

The regulations limit customers to a monthly withdrawal of 4,000 dinars, roughly \$13,000.

A line of about 500 people snaked outside the central branch of Gulf Bank on Sunday to get some of the new cash printed in the United States. A generator outside provided power.

Mohammed Saleh al-Saleh, a 38-year-old bank employee, was

the first one in line when the doors opened at 10 a.m. He'd been waiting three hours.

"I'm withdrawing 1,000 dinars, then I'm getting out of Kuwait," he said. "I've got to go to Saudi and buy a generator."

Many Kuwaitis are angry at the government's inability so far to return life to normal by restoring essential services such as water and electricity.

Government officials and business men said the new dinar-dollar exchange rate would help stabilize Kuwait's wrecked economy.

Shopkeepers, whose goods are mostly imported, will use the rate to set prices.

"Now the economy will start rolling again," said Hisham Easa Sultan, general manager of Gulf Bank.

He said using an exchange rate similar to the one before the invasion would help bring down soaring

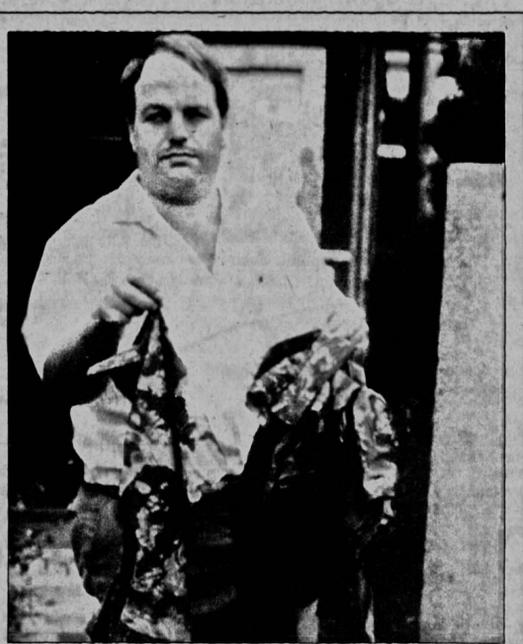
inflation. He was concerned, however, that the relatively strong dinar would encourage many people to cash in their Kuwaiti currency and thereby cause it to crash.

At the Al Ahli Bank, Malek said his bank had sold "thousands" of dollars, one of the only banks to do so. The cash came from vaults that defied Iraqi safecrackers during the occupation, he said.

"Many people are interested in buying dollars — many, many," he said, standing in the brass- and gold-plated lobby of his company's swank headquarters.

In the Palestinian neighborhood of Hawally, candles lighted the counters of the Al Ahli branch and accountants tapped out sums on battery-powered calculators.

A 51-year-old Palestinian teacher said he was waiting in line to withdraw 200 dinars to buy food.



Police Captain Eugene Opperman holds the bloodied uniform of an unidentified white policeman who was hacked to death by a mob in the black township of Daveyton east of Johannesburg Sunday.

# Violence among S. African groups leaves dozens dead, scores injured

By Tom Cohen  
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Twelve people were killed and 29 injured Sunday when police clashed with armed blacks in a township east of Johannesburg, authorities said.

A doctor was quoted as saying, however, that 38 people had been hurt.

The casualty toll was one of the highest in months from a clash involving the security forces in the violence-plagued townships near Johannesburg.

Also Sunday, police reported 16 other deaths in the previous 24 hours from violence in the Johannesburg area.

Eight died in Alexandra and two

in nearby Tembisa — two townships where black factional violence has killed scores of people recently. Six people also died and six were injured when five blacks armed with AK-47 assault rifles opened fire at a gold mine near Johannesburg.

In the Daveyton township, police confronted a group of about 200 African National Congress supporters gathered at midday, a police spokesman said. The rival Inkatha Freedom Party was holding a rally at a nearby township stadium.

Fifty-three police officers ordered the ANC supporters, who had guns, firebombs, knives and machetes, to disperse "because it was an illegal gathering," said Maj. Ray Harrauld.

# Japanese research faster chip

By David Thurber  
The Associated Press

TOKYO — In the back corner of an aging campus building, University of Tokyo researchers are on a quest for a new class of semiconductors thousands of times faster than chips now in use.

The researchers, using a dust-free "clean room" and nearly \$8 million worth of equipment, are combining microscopic layers of materials only a few atoms thick to make it easier for electrons to zip around.

Their new compounds are experimental forms of "quantum chips" that someday may allow supercomputers to become as small as laptop computers, team leader Yasuhiko Arakawa said.

Researchers also hope to use the chips, which may be ready for the market in a decade, for high-efficiency lasers, amplifiers and

high-sensitivity communication equipment.

Much of the private work on the new chips is being done in Japan, and researchers say it may increase the dominance of large, rich Japanese semiconductor makers that already control much of the world chip market.

"This kind of research will take a long time before it results in a commercial product, and therefore it's probably difficult for non-Japanese semiconductor makers to fund it," Arakawa said in an interview. "There's a good chance the technology will be held primarily by Japanese companies."

According to quantum mechanics, the study of the behavior of extremely small particles that gave the new chip its name, electrons resemble beams of light, acting sometimes like particles with mass and sometimes like waves.

In the chips used now, electrons behave like particles as they flow through tiny circuits etched onto the surface of semiconducting materials. These semiconductors are expected to encounter physical limitations as manufacturers cram more and more components onto each chip.

Japanese semiconductor makers already have developed experimental 64-megabit memory chips the size of a thumbnail.

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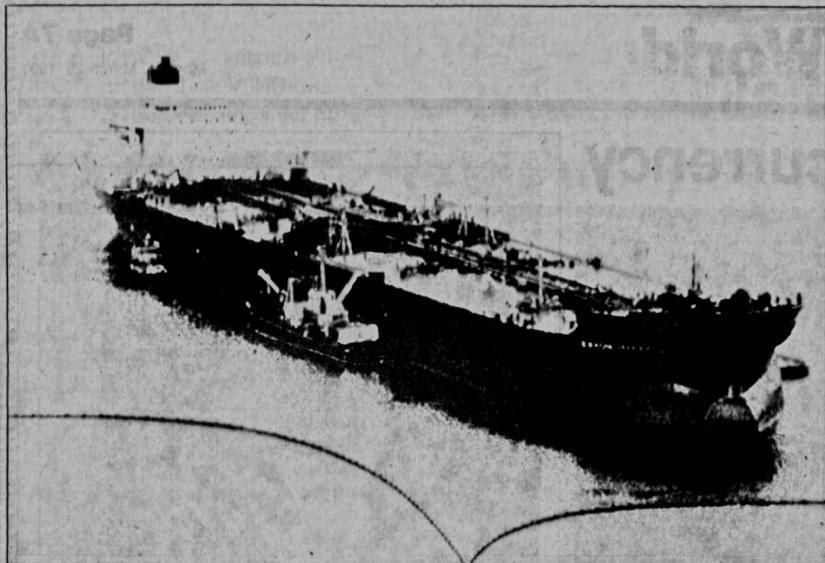
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This 1989 file photo shows an oil containment boom surrounding the tanker Exxon Valdez which ran aground in Prince William Sound, Alaska, on March 24, 1989, spilling 11 million gallons of crude oil.

## Oil spill alters native lifestyle

By John Enders  
The Associated Press

CHENEGA BAY, Alaska — Before the nation's worst oil spill two years ago, freezers in this Aleut village were stocked with all the food its 80 residents could catch, kill or gather.

Now, canned foods and packaged goods are flown in from Anchorage. A village lifestyle that traditionally had revolved around a subsistence culture is breaking down. Families are no longer able to hunt and fish together.

"I have two sons and two daughters. My husband used to take our oldest son out and hunt with him. That hasn't happened at all," said Gail Evanoff, vice president of the village corporation.

Once abundant waterfowl, crab, shrimp, mussels, clams, seals and other wildlife that formed the basis of the local diet are rare, villagers say.

"We have gone 100 percent from a subsistence lifestyle to a cash economy," Evanoff said.

"Our lifestyle, our way of life, everything's kind of ruined," said Paul Kompkoff. His son, Paul, must travel all day to find one seal, the father said.

Villagers say subsistence living is more than a way to obtain food. It is at the heart of the spiritual and cultural makeup of their lives and was handed down for hundreds of years from their Aleut ancestors.

"If we can't gain back a part of it," said Elenore McMullen, chief of the nearby Aleut village of Port Graham, "there's going to be no one to teach it and share it."

Chenega Bay, Tatitlek and several other villages in and near Prince William Sound were among the hardest hit by the mass of heavy crude oil that washed onto shores in the sound and the northern Gulf of Alaska.

Nearly 11 million gallons of oil spewed from the tanker Exxon Valdez when it went aground March 24, 1989, causing the country's biggest oil spill.

"It doesn't all just snap back like a rubber band," said Ernie Piper, the state's oil spill coordinator.

Chenega is among the five Aleut villages and one regional Aleut corporation that have sought hundreds of millions of dollars in damages from Exxon. Aleuts are one of three major native Alaskan groups in the state; the other two are Eskimos and Indians.

Private lawsuits are not precluded

under the \$1 billion out-of-court settlement between Exxon and the state of Alaska.

So far, while Exxon has partially compensated fishermen, fish processors and others affected by the spill, there have been no such payments to the Aleut villages, said Lloyd Miller, an attorney representing them.

But people here say it's not the issue of dollars and cents that riles and saddens them.

"There is no way you can put a dollar figure on the loss the people here have experienced in the last two years — and the years ahead," Evanoff says.

"One cannot replace a way of life with a case of canned beans," Miller said.

The spill was not the first time Chenega was drastically changed by outside events.

In 1964, when the Good Friday earthquake struck Alaska, 131 people statewide were killed, including 123 from the tsunami that followed the quake. Twenty-three of those were from Chenega.

The village temporarily disbanded, with survivors moving elsewhere. They later decided to found a new village in 1984.

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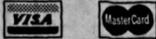
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## Unbeatable Hawkeyes 10th title

By Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

To a man who has achieved a kind of success most people only dream about, five years long without being on the now, Iowa's Hall of Fame Dan Gable can put that his Hawkeyes are national champions.

Led by a pair of individualers, six finalists and Americans, Iowa won NCAA crown — 10th under tutelage — March Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa's point total of 100.00, finishing its 1986 NCAA record but still allowed the Hawkeyes to dethrone two-time champion Oklahoma State, finished a distant second with 108.75 points.

Penn State took third place, followed by Ohio State (56.75) and Iowa State was Iowa's first national champion since the Hawkeyes won the consecutive crown in 1981.

"Coming in, I wouldn't have predicted that we'd win by 100 points," said Gable. "To me, the guys finish in the top three, the top six, all 10 score in the 10th come within 30 points of being an all-American, I

## Duke erases Hawkeyes NCAA record

By John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — In a second-round NCAA tournament game with Iowa, there was one question surrounding Duke Blue Devils: Can they dethrone the vaunted press of the Hawkeyes?

The question should have been: Can Iowa handle the defense of Duke?

Duke forced Iowa into a defensive press that was effective in getting Duke's momentum what it needed to win easily, 85-70, on making its fourth straight appearance.

The Blue Devils beat Iowa, 81-67, in the Sweet Sixteen, eliminating St. John's and the Silver State to advance to the Final Four, fifth time in the last six years.

Joining Duke in Indianapolis are the Kansas Jayhawks, winners over Arkansas, 77-65, winners over South Carolina, and North Carolina, winners over Temple.

Duke disposed of Iowa easily, leading the effort and frustrating the Hawkeyes with the toughest press experienced all year.

"That was the story of Duke's pressure," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "We were being over so many couldn't get our offense going." See Hawkeyes

## On an

By Brian Jones  
The Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — In a session, any possession of the ball is a key to success.

Like this one: Drivetime. Brian Jones, Iowa's sophomore point guard, dishes the ball to Grant Hill, who slams the ball into the basket and throws down a vicious dunk, one of the best of the day. Duke by 17.

Maybe this one: A forward Christian Laettner, Acie Earl into the paint for a soft turnaround jump shot.

Or this: Hurley again, ahead to Brian Davis, the only Hawkeye to start the ones staring straight into Davis' waistband. On March 16 in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament, consistently beat Iowa and shellacked the Hawkeyes 85-70.

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# The Daily Iowan Sports

Monday, March 25, 1991

Finally



It's Kansas vs. N. Carolina  
and UNLV vs. Duke in  
Indianapolis. Page 5B

## Unbeaten grapplers take 12th NCAA title

### Hawks give Gable 10th title as coach

By Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

To a man who has achieved the kind of success most people can only dream about, five years is too long without being on top. But now, Iowa's Hall of Fame coach Dan Gable can put that to rest — his Hawkeyes are national champions.

Led by a pair of individual titleholders, six finalists and nine all-Americans, Iowa won its 12th NCAA crown — 10th under Gable's tutelage — March 14-16 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa's point total of 157 missed tying its 1986 NCAA record by one, but still allowed the Hawkeyes to dethrone two-time defending champion Oklahoma State, who finished a distant second with 108.75 points.

Penn State took third with 67.50 points, followed by Ohio State (56.75) and Iowa State (51.75). It was Iowa's first national title since the Hawkeyes won their ninth consecutive crown in 1986, also at Carver.

"Coming in, I wouldn't have predicted that we'd win by (nearly) 50 points," said Gable. "To have eight guys finish in the top three, nine in the top six, all 10 score points and the 10th come within 30 seconds of being an all-American, I'd have to

say it was a very good tournament for us."

The Hawkeyes were the only squad to possess multiple-champions, thanks to stellar performances by top-ranked 134-pounder Tom Brands and 167-pounder Mark Reiland, both juniors.

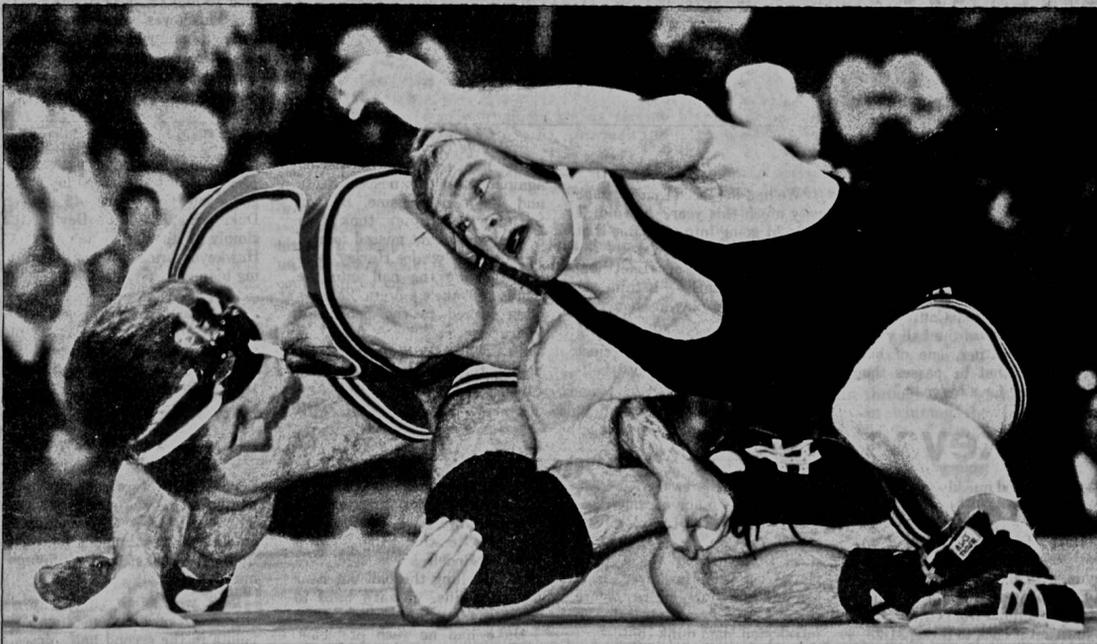
Brands defended his championship from a year ago by going 45-0-0 on the year, climaxing his title run with a 5-3 decision over Oklahoma State's Alan Fried (37-4), marking the third time this season Brands got the better of the Cowboy.

"My goal is to win three," Brands said. "Like (assistant coach) Barry (Davis) said, you can't win three until you win your second one and I did that."

Reiland found himself opposing Ohio State freshman Kevin Randleman in the finals. The two wrestlers split their four meetings earlier this year, including a 9-8 decision for Randleman at the Big Ten meet on March 2.

However, Reiland got his revenge when it mattered most, as he stymied the Buckeye with a pin with :01 left in the second period in front of 13,223 fans.

"I had to wear him down and I knew I could tire him out (entering) the third period," said the 44-5-0 Reiland, whose fall proved to be the only one of the finals.



Terry Brands, right, tangles with Nebraska's Jason Kelber in the 126-pound finals at the NCAA Championships March 16 at Carver-

Hawkeye Arena. Brands, the defending champion in his class, finished his season at 43-2-0 after losing 10-5 to Kelber.

"But we didn't end up in the third period."

The flip side of the coin for the Hawkeyes was the missed opportunity to earn four more individual titles.

At 118 pounds, sophomore and No.

3 seed Chad Zaputit got his long-awaited rematch with No. 1 Jeff Prescott of Penn State. Zaputit entered the finals with a record of 36-1-0 — the one loss coming to Prescott in January.

But history repeated itself, as

Prescott came away with a 14-0 win. The 22-1-0 Prescott earned two falls, two major decisions and posted two shutouts in his five matches, making him the tournament's recipient of the Outstanding Wrestler Award.

"Zaputit just loses his intensity with (Prescott)," said Gable. "That's sad."

The next runner-up for Iowa was perhaps the most shocking, as defending NCAA 126-pound cham-

See Wrestling, Page 2B

## Duke ends Hawkeyes' NCAA run

By John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — Before their second-round NCAA tournament game with Iowa, there was only one question surrounding the Duke Blue Devils: Can they handle the vaunted pressure defense of the Hawkeyes?

The question should have been: Can Iowa handle the pressure defense of Duke?

Duke forced Iowa into 22 turnovers with a less-heralded but more effective press that kept the Hawkeyes from getting any offensive momentum whatsoever and won easily, 85-70, on its way to making its fourth straight Final Four appearance.

The Blue Devils beat Connecticut, 81-67, in the Sweet 16 before eliminating St. John's, 78-61, at the Pontiac Silverdome to advance to the Final Four for the fifth time in the last six years.

Joining Duke in Indianapolis will be the Kansas Jayhawks, 93-81 winners over Arkansas; UNLV, 77-65 winners over Seton Hall; and North Carolina, 75-72 winners over Temple.

Duke disposed of Iowa relatively easily, leading the entire game and frustrating the Hawkeyes with the toughest pressure they'd experienced all year.

"That was the story of the game: Duke's pressure," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "We were turning it over so many times we couldn't get our offense going."

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B



Duke point guard Bobby Hurley protects the ball from Iowa counterpart Kevin Smith during the Blue

Devils' 85-70 win over the Hawkeyes in the second round of the NCAA Midwest region.

## On any possession, Duke plays better

By Brian Jones  
The Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — Pick a possession, any possession.

Like this one: Driving the lane, Duke's sophomore point guard Bobby Hurley dishes no-look to Grant Hill, who slashes to the basket and throws down a ferocious dunk, one of his three on the day. Duke by 17.

Maybe this one: All-American forward Christian Laettner backs Acie Earl into the paint, then hits a soft turnaround jumper.

Or this: Hurley again, this time ahead of Brian Davis. Another dunk, the only Hawkeyes around the ones staring straight ahead into Davis' waistband.

On March 16 in the second round of the NCAA tournament, Duke consistently beat Iowa's press and shellacked the Hawkeyes, 85-70.

### Analysis

Anyone could see it coming. Duke is, arguably, the nation's premier basketball program — a Final Four team in four of the last five years, all the more impressive when you consider that the players actually graduate. Iowa was supposed to be watching the games on television.

With Hurley — who looks like he should be nicknamed "Ratso" — running the Blue Devils' offense, Duke is 58-16. Not bad for a guy who sometimes looks like he's putting the shot when he shoots. Against Iowa, Hurley missed all five of his 3-point attempts.

Apparently tiring of the clang of iron, Hurley instead started getting the ball into the hands of

Duke's scorers. And there's a bunch of them: Grant and Thomas Hill, Laettner, designated gunners Bill McCaffrey and Greg Koubek.

Put simply, the Blue Devils have scorers; the Hawkeyes don't.

When he's on, James Moses scores in bunches — 17 second-half points in just 12 minutes against Duke. Too many times, though, Moses is anything but on, "brick" instead of "swish."

Then who do the Hawks go to, Acie Earl? Earl can be marvelous to watch — an unorthodox player who often looks like he'll soon be sprawled on the court. Most of his points, in fact, seem to come when an opposing player gives up trying to guess what Earl will do with the ball.

Earl is a (sometimes) marvelously physical and perplexing basketball player. In contrast, Laettner is a marvelous basket-

ball player. Last Saturday, Laettner pushed Earl all over the Metrodome court, scoring 19 points and hitting a 3-pointer.

For a guy whose foe was supposed to be a shot-blocking intimidator, Laettner looked anything but intimidated. He didn't even sweat.

In those rare moments when he wasn't using his butt to scoot Earl around the court, Laettner was helping the Blue Devils toy with Iowa's vaunted press.

According to Iowa coach Tom Davis, Duke's easy handling of the press that gave Big Ten opponents fits was both a surprise and a key factor in the game.

"Against Tennessee State, I think we had maybe eight or nine deflections," Davis said. "Toward the end of the game (against Duke), we couldn't think of one

See Duke, Page 2B

## Huskies pressure Iowa out of NCAAs

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

The 12th-ranked Washington women's basketball team turned up the pressure in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Huskies used pressure defense to badger, bother and eliminate 23rd-ranked Iowa in the NCAA West Regional in Seattle, on March 16.

Washington scored the first 10 points of the game, built a 34-10 lead with 3:31 left in the first half and cruised to a 70-53 victory over the Hawkeyes.

Washington improved to 24-4 overall and advanced to the regional semifinals, where they lost to sixth-ranked Stanford last weekend. Iowa finished the season at 21-9 overall.

"It looked like we were overwhelmed early," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "The pressure caused us major problems. It wasn't anything we didn't expect, but it was still there."

The Husky defense forced 19 turnovers and held Iowa to 40 percent shooting, including 29 percent in the decisive first half.

"That is certainly defense at its best," Washington coach Chris Gobrecht said.

The Hawkeyes didn't score until junior Trisha Waugh hit a 10-foot jumper from the baseline to cut the deficit to 10-2 four and one-half minutes into the game.

"I really think the first 10 minutes were very decisive," Gobrecht said. "We needed every single one of those points that we accumulated in the first half."

The game was similar to the first meeting between the two teams on Dec. 30. In that game, Washington

"The pressure caused us major problems. It wasn't anything we didn't expect, but it was still there."

C. Vivian Stringer  
Iowa coach

extended a 15-point halftime lead to 20 before the Hawkeyes cut the final score to 71-61 with a late run.

This time, the Huskies led by 21 at halftime and 26 early in the second period before Iowa but the final margin to 17.

All-American Karen Deden, who finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds, scored 10 of Washington's first 16 points as the Huskies took control. Deden was held to just five points in the second half, but it was academic.

"She certainly played very well," Gobrecht said. "I thought (Iowa) made some good adjustments, but by that time we had already done some damage."

The Huskies shot 63 percent in the opening half and led 36-15 at intermission. Iowa's 15 points were the second lowest total for a team in the history of NCAA tournament play.

The Hawkeyes cut the lead to 38-19 on junior LaTonya Tate's 10-footer three minutes into the second half, but Washington went on a 7-0 run to build a 26-point lead, its biggest of the game.

Iowa outscored Washington 22-15 in the final ten minutes to cut the

See Women, Page 2B

## Women gymnasts take surprise Big Ten 2nd

By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team scored a surprising second place finish at the Big Ten Championships last weekend, tallying 188.25 points to finish behind winner Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes scored their highest finish ever in the tournament, and also set a team record in the vault with a score of 47.85.

"We were extremely well-poised, and although the competition was stiff, the team was unaffected by everything going on around them," said Iowa coach Diane DeMarco. "Their focused efforts and support for each other were incredible."

At the end of the team competition, Iowa had the top finishers in every event, and they used the momentum to send five individual qualifiers to the championships.

Lori Cole again led the Hawkeyes, scoring a 38.05 in the all-around and capturing the floor exercise in the preliminaries with a 9.750. Cole finished first on the balance beam in the individual championship with a 9.7, and was named Big Ten gymnast of the year as well as capturing All-Big Ten honors.

"I was kind of surprised that I won," said Cole. "I also didn't expect to win the beam, but it kind of makes up for my fall on the floor exercise."

See Gymnastics, Page 2B

**NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct. GB	
x-Boston	50	19	.725	—
Philadelphia	36	30	.550	11 1/2
New York	34	35	.493	16
Washington	25	42	.373	24
New Jersey	22	46	.324	27 1/2
Miami	20	49	.290	30
Central Division				
x-Chicago	51	16	.761	—
x-Detroit	42	27	.609	10
x-Milwaukee	42	27	.609	10
Atlanta	38	31	.551	14
Indiana	34	35	.493	18
Cleveland	24	43	.358	27
Charlotte	19	49	.279	32 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Utah	45	22	.672	—
x-San Antonio	44	23	.657	1
x-Houston	43	24	.642	2
Dallas	25	42	.373	20
Orlando	23	43	.348	21 1/2
Minnesota	22	45	.328	23
Denver	16	50	.265	27 1/2

**Pacific Division**

x-Portland	49	18	.731	—
x-LA Lakers	48	20	.706	1 1/2
x-Phoenix	47	21	.691	2 1/2
Golden State	36	31	.537	13
Seattle	32	34	.485	16 1/2
LA Clippers	25	44	.362	25
Sacramento	15	48	.238	30 1/2

**Saturday's Games**

Atlanta 108, Miami 93
Cleveland 108, New Jersey 82
Orlando 105, Dallas 93
Washington 102, Philadelphia 99
Chicago 133, Indiana 119
Houston 111, New York 98
Milwaukee 140, Denver 136, OT
Utah 95, Minnesota 89
LA Clippers 107, Golden State 104
Phoenix 100, Sacramento 95

**Philadelphia** 33 35 9 75 247 257  
**NY Islanders** 23 44 10 56 215 282

**Adams Division**

y-Boston	42	23	12	96	282	252
x-Montreal	37	29	11	85	265	240
x-Buffalo	29	30	17	75	274	265
x-Hartford	31	35	10	72	225	257
Quebec	15	48	13	43	221	338

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Chicago	47	22	7	101	271	203
x-St. Louis	43	22	11	97	295	243
x-Detroit	33	36	8	74	282	281
x-Minnesota	26	36	14	66	244	252
Toronto	23	44	10	56	234	306
Smythe Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Los Angeles	44	23	10	98	329	244
x-Calgary	44	25	7	95	323	249
x-Edmonton	35	36	5	75	258	258
Vancouver	27	42	9	63	238	306
Winnipeg	26	41	11	63	255	279

**Saturday's Games**

Philadelphia 7, NY Rangers 4
Boston 6, Buffalo 3
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5
Los Angeles 8, Calgary 4
St. Louis 3, NY Islanders 2
Quebec 7, Hartford 3
Winnipeg 3, Edmonton 0

**Women**

Continued from page 1B

final margin to 17.

"What happened in the second half is a direct reflection of the type of pride that Iowa has," Gobrecht said. "We did not expect by any means for a repeat of the first half in the second half."

Jocelyn McIntire led the Huskies with 22 points on 6-of-9 shooting, including four 3-pointers.

Senior Stephanie Schueler scored 14 points to lead the Hawkeyes in her final game. Sophomore Toni Foster and freshman Nicole Tunsil added 13 and 12, respectively.

The Hawkeyes ended the season on a high note, winning 12 of their last 14 games.

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**Duke**

deflection that we had. We were either a lot slower reacting to the ball or they were a lot sharper passing the ball, probably a combination of both.

"And then they're a veteran team... you're not talking about inexperienced guards when you talk about Hurley and what he's accomplished, and McCaffrey and the other kids pass the ball very well. And Laettner, one of his strengths is that he passes the ball very well for a big man."

**NHL Standings**

**Wales Conference**

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Pittsburgh	39	32	5	83	325	290
x-NY Rangers	35	30	12	82	283	253
Washington	35	34	7	77	247	249
New Jersey	31	31	14	76	263	251

Still, give Troy Skinner another game like the one he played against East Tennessee State and it's a close game. But on Saturday, Skinner took five 3-point shots and missed four of them. And while Hurley was busy getting the ball into the hands of Duke's scorers, Skinner often looked to the bench for instructions.

Meanwhile, the Blue Devils were having their collective way with Iowa, leaping, dunking and

pushing the Hawkeyes out of the Metrodome and right back onto I-35 heading south. Play the game 50 times and 45 times Duke wins. The Blue Devils are simply a fine, fine team. The Hawkeyes are simply a surprising team.

Iowa wasn't even supposed to be in the tournament. With no seniors graduating, there's no reason to believe the Hawks won't be back next year.

**Hawkeyes**

Duke started quickly and never looked back, darting to an 11-5 lead in the game's first four minutes. Iowa cut the lead to two, 22-20, on a James Moses layup with 8:32 left in the half, but Duke went back up by four, 24-20, on a dunk from Grant Hill.

Iowa cut it back to three, 31-28, on a Moses jumper at the 4:36 mark, but Duke then finished the half with a 13-1 run for a 44-29 lead at intermission.

"They did a lot of things early to upset us," Davis said. "It felt like we were going uphill the whole game."

After trailing by 15 at the half, Iowa never got closer than 12, when the Hawkeyes mounted an 8-3 run in the final minute-and-a-half of the game to cut into a 17-point Duke lead.

"We played well," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We came out enthusiastically, we were excited on defense."

"We knew we had to start that way because Iowa would attack

us with their pressure and we had not seen much of that pressure (during the regular season)."

All Duke needed was a quick glance at the Hawkeyes' celebrated full-court press before turning the first half into an intrasquad slam dunk contest.

Thomas Hill had three first-half dunks and Grant Hill and Brian Davis added two each as Duke started resembling the UNLV team that embarrassed them so badly in last year's championship game.

Suddenly, Iowa's pressure was fun to play against.

Duke's pressure was anything but a good time for Iowa. The Blue Devils harassed the Hawkeyes into 16 first-half turnovers and continually denied Iowa any access to its big men in the paint.

Iowa scored only five baskets from inside the key in the first half, one by leading scorer Acie Earl, as Duke doubled-up the Hawkeye ball-handlers in a sti-

fling three-quarter press.

"It was hard for our guards to get the ball inside, or even get the ball to the wings," Iowa forward Rodell Davis said. "We were handling the ball out near the time line, and it's hard to score from out there."

Duke had no such problems. With 6-foot-11 center Christian Laettner inbounding the ball, the Blue Devils routinely sliced through the Hawkeye press with long passes and exploited 2-on-1 mismatches under the basket.

"That's why the coaching staff put me in that position," said Laettner, who doesn't normally inbound the ball for Duke. "We just threw over the top to break the press."

Laettner led Duke with 19 points, including a 3-pointer, but grabbed only four rebounds. Thomas Hill added 16 points for the Blue Devils, followed by Grant Hill's 14 points and game-high nine rebounds.

Duke's sophomore point guard

Bobby Hurley scored only four points during the game, but finished with eight assists after a game full of finding his big men under the basket for easy layups and dunks.

Iowa was led by Moses, who scored 17 of his game-high 23 points in the second half. Moses, who fouled out in the final minute, hit 3-of-4 from behind the 3-point line and shot 10-of-14 from the field as he finished the season playing the best basketball of his career.

"I didn't want this to be my last game," he said. "I was trying to do everything I could to keep my team in the game."

Earl scored 15 for the Hawkeyes and pulled down a team-high six rebounds. Davis followed Earl with 11 points as the only other Hawkeye in double-figures.

"They came out and executed better than we did," said Earl. "They were the better team today."

**Gymnastics**

Freshman Stacy Stengel also had an impressive day, finishing second in the floor exercise with a 9.7, and taking sixth in the beam with a 9.4. Stengel was also named All-Big Ten for her efforts.

"I'm pleased with my performance, but I wish I had not fallen in the beam," said Stengel. "We're putting it together as a team since we've had a more positive attitude, and we have worked hard to reach our preseason goals."

Other Hawkeyes who had impressive showings were Jennifer Miller,

who scored a 9.80 on the vault in preliminaries, and managed a 9.35 in the individuals. Michele Cahal won the uneven bars with a personal best 9.750, and also finished seventh in the all-around with a 37.70 score.

"We have a talented group who have worked hard together, and they have had the faith and determination to see their goals through," said DeMarco. "I'm tremendously pleased with the entire team and the staff."

Continued from page 1B

**Wrestling**

pin and top-ranked Terry Brands fell to No. 2 Jason Kelber of Nebraska. Brands, who edged Kelber 3-2 in last year's finals in Maryland, came into the bout with a 43-1-0 record, losing only to non-collegian and 1988 Olympian Ken Chertow in December.

But Kelber showed he came to avenge last year's loss, as he scored a near-fall and developed 1:44 of riding time for a 10-5 triumph.

"I wouldn't have been happy unless I had won this match after coming so close last year," said Kelber, a senior who finished with a 34-2-0 mark.

After the match, Brands slapped Kelber's hand during the traditional handshake, and the Hawkeyes were penalized one point for unsportsmanlike conduct, preventing them from tying their NCAA record of 158 points.

"If it would have been 159 points instead of 158, then I probably would have said, 'Brands — you cost us,'" Gable joked. "But a tie doesn't do much for us or our fans."

After Tom Brands earned his second title at 134, No. 3 142-pounder Troy Steiner tried to obtain his first.

In the semifinals, Steiner hooked up with No. 2 Troy Sunderland of Penn State. Steiner, who had a 2-2 draw and a 2-1 loss to Sunderland this year, came away with an emotional 4-3 victory and hoped to

feed off that in the finals versus No. 1 Scott Collins of West Virginia.

After trailing 6-3, Steiner battled to a 6-6 tie entering the final period. However, Collins broke the deadlock with a takedown at the :39 mark, giving the Mountaineers their first-ever champion. Collins finished at 40-1-0, while Steiner ended at 40-4-1.

At 150, sophomore and No. 5 Terry Steiner also became an all-American. Steiner defeated No. 2 Gary Steffensmeier of Northern Iowa 8-6 for third place in a bout that featured three lead changes after losing to eventual champion Matt Demaray of Wisconsin 7-1. Steiner finished at 38-9-0.

Demaray, 42-0-0, came from behind to beat Iowa State's Steve Hamilton 4-3 in the finals.

Finally, one of the most talked-about clashes met head-on at 158, when No. 1 and defending champion Pat Smith of Oklahoma State (28-0-0) met No. 2 Hawkeye Tom Ryan (41-2-2).

Smith, who came into the tournament not having been taken down all year, was taken to the mat three times by Ryan, but both were tied at 3-3 after one period and 5-5 after two.

With Ryan ahead 6-5 and :33 remaining, Smith recorded the last of his two takedowns, accounting for the 7-6 final.

"I didn't wrestle a good tourna-

ment," said Smith. "It might be a little cocky to say that after you've won the NCAA tournament, but I didn't wrestle up to my capability."

"The most emotional (Hawkeye loss) was Ryan because I think he wrestled good enough to win," said Gable.

Iowa's other all-Americans included 177-pounder Bart Chelavich, who took third for the second straight year after falling to No. 1 champion Marty Morgan of Minnesota.

Morgan defeated Iowa State's Matt Johnson 17-7 for the title, but Johnson still picked up the Gorrarian Award, given to the wrestler with the most falls in the least amount of time. Johnson had three pins in 15:15.

At 190, Iowa's Travis Fiser took all-American honors with a sixth place finish. Cal State-Bakersfield's Paul Kearsaw, the No. 4 seed, took the crown over No. 3 Randy Couture of Oklahoma State with a 3-1 decision.

Finally at heavyweight, three-time Big Ten Champion Jon Llewellyn of Illinois defeated defending champion and No. 2 Kurt Angle of Clarion by a count of 6-3. Iowa's John Oostendorp did not place.

Nevertheless, the Hawkeyes got the last laugh over hated rival Oklahoma State, ousting the Cowboys from the top of the college wrestling ranks by 48.25 points. The Cowboys and Hawkeyes met

Continued from page 1B

head-on four times throughout the tournament, with Iowa winning the 126-pound semifinal (Terry Brands technical-fall Tony Purler 20-5 in 7:00) and the 134-pound championship.

The Cowboys picked up the 158-pound championship with Smith's victory, as well as Kirk Mammen's 14-6 decision over Oostendorp in a heavyweight consolation bout.

"We didn't wrestle bad, but you have to wrestle great in the National Tournament to be the champion and that's what Iowa did," said Cowboy coach Joe Seay.

Seay went on to concede that having the NCAA's at Carver was a decisive advantage for the Hawkeyes and explained why he wouldn't admit that prior to the tournament.

"You don't want to make a big deal about it because you don't want your kids thinking about that," he said. "But it is a factor."

"It feels great," Tom Brands said about the margin of victory over the Cowboys. "I don't care if it's Oklahoma State or Dork College from Sioux Center. But I guess they don't have a wrestling team."

The tournament, which set an all-time six-session attendance mark of 70,323, will be aired on a tape-delay basis on Saturday, April 6. Portions of the finals are scheduled to be televised by CBS.

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**Hawkeyes weather tough California trip**

By David Taylor  
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team didn't get quite the fun in the sun they had hoped for over spring break, as they dropped a 8-1 decision to San Diego and had their meet with California Baptist rained-out.

But the trip was not all bad weather, as the squad got some much needed practice time and also used the trip to recuperate from injuries — something that has plagued them all season.

"We practiced a lot, but it was kind of hit and miss in all the wind and rain," said Iowa coach Micki Schillig. "I am pleased with how we played though, and it was good experience for us."

The cold and wet conditions prevented Iowa from playing the scheduled match against California Baptist, but there was no escape from nationally-ranked San Diego, who took it to the Hawkeyes 8-1.

"It was a good match despite the score, and a lot of the games were close," Schillig said. "With Andrea Calvert out we still were able to do

all right."

Calvert normally plays at the No. 3 position, but has been in a leg cast and unable to compete recently. Ironically, the lone Iowa victory came at the No. 3 spot where Tracey Donnelly whipped Kara Brady 6-2, 6-1.

"Donnelly played very well and we had to move people around all day, so we still looked pretty good," said Schillig.

The Hawkeyes will return to Iowa City for a meet against Purdue on Easter Sunday and Schillig expects more stiff competition from the

Boilermakers.

"They have a really strong No. 1 player, and they have a lot of depth," Schillig said. "It will be another hard team, just like it has been all season."

**SINGLES RESULTS**

Julie McKeon (SD) beat Lori Hash (I) 6-3, 6-1;  
 Laura Richards (SD) beat Tracey Peyton (I) 6-3, 6-2;  
 Tracy Donnelly (I) beat Kara Brady (SD) 6-2, 6-1;  
 Karen Lauer (SD) beat Catherine Wilson (I) 6-1, 7-5;  
 Margo Mulally (SD) beat Miyuki Moore (I) 6-2, 7-5;  
 Laura Mannisto (SD) beat Tiffany Tiefenbach (I) 6-3, 6-2.

**DOUBLES RESULTS**

Fuller/McKeon (SD) beat Hash/Wilson (I) 6-1, 6-2;  
 Richards/Brady (SD) beat Moore/Donnelly (I) 6-3, 6-0;  
 Hansen/Kocher (SD) beat Peyton/Tiefenbach (I) 6-4, 6-3.

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**Ketoff le at Cham**

By Michael Watkins  
 The Daily Iowan

After qualifying for national days before, Iowa junior diver Ketoff scored on both the 10-meter springboard and 10-meter to account for Iowa's only points in the NCAA Championship weekend in Indianapolis.

"I thought her springboard went real well, and she had finished even higher tower if she hadn't missed her dives," said Hawkeye coach Bob Rydze. "Overall, very pleased."

"Katy is just a junior and she's better in the next couple of years because in this sport, divers get better as they mature."

Ketoff, a zone qualifier last year, finished 15th on the 10-meter and 18th on the low board to Iowa's three points, which placed them 42nd out of 56 participating schools.

"I think that I could have done better," Ketoff said. "I was just hoping to make it to the 10-meter but I really wanted to make it to the 10-meter and I think I would have if I hadn't missed a dive."

"I thought it was a great

**Hawkeyes**

By Brian Gaul  
 The Daily Iowan

So much for the myth that California always shines in California. Instead of the expected eighth-ranked Iowa softball team, the Hawkeyes were rained out of the National Invitational Tournament on Sunday, and played during most of the trip.

When the weather cooperated, the Hawkeyes were 6-0 on the trip. The Hawkeyes were 5-0 in the NIT and were champions when they scored with 11th-ranked California on Sunday because of rain.

Iowa, 18-2 overall, has won games since a loss to UNLV. The Hawkeyes rode the pitching staff in California to a 1-0 win over Karen Jackson and Ter-

**Linkster to take**

By Jay Nanda  
 The Daily Iowan

What a difference a day can make. After the first day of the Desert Challenge in Iowa on Mar. 21-22, the Iowa golfers found themselves in place, four strokes behind leaders Michigan State and Iowa State.

But when the Challenge resumed on Saturday, the Hawkeyes had soared to top with relative ease.

Iowa improved upon their total of 333 to score a 31 final 18 holes. The Hawkeyes' two-round total of 644 put them ahead of the Spartans, who scored 657, and 21 better than Missouri's 665. Minnesota co-hosted the tournament in Iowa, took fourth with 664, the Waves from Pepperdine rounded out the five-team field with a 684.

The Hawkeyes were 1-0 in one-two finish for medalist honors from senior Stacey Arrington and freshman Mary Jo Rollins. Rollins scored a 158.

"Both Stacey and Mary Jo were on the front side one-under, and we were on the back side one-over," said coach Tom Brands. "We were expecting to fight it out in the conference, but we were third behind Ohio State with 278.35 points."

"The team was in good luck, and Iowa coach Tom Brands might have competed for

**Hawkeyes Big Ten**

By David Taylor  
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team is expecting to fight it out in place in the conference, but they were third behind Ohio State with 278.35 points.

"The team was in good luck, and Iowa coach Tom Brands might have competed for

**M. Gymna**

The Hawkeyes were 1-0 in all-around competition with Rollinsberger from Minnesota. The champion in the event was 103.35 points.

"We were a little unbalanced in our performance, but the team is doing well," said coach Tom Brands. "Hopefully we can improve in two weeks."

With their third place finish, the Hawkeyes are 1-1 in that competition will include

## Ketoff leads Hawks at Championships

By Michael Watkins  
The Daily Iowan

After qualifying for nationals just days before, Iowa junior diver Katy Ketoff scored on both the 1-meter springboard and 10-meter tower to account for Iowa's only points at the NCAA Championships last weekend in Indianapolis.

"I thought her springboard dives went really well, and she would have finished even higher on the tower if she hadn't missed one of her dives," said Hawkeye diving coach Bob Rydze. "Overall, I was very pleased."

"Katy is just a junior and she'll get better in the next couple of years, because in this sport, divers get better as they mature."

Ketoff, a zone qualifier last year, finished 15th on the tower and 16th on the low board to garner Iowa's three points, which placed them 42nd out of 56 participating schools.

"I think that I could have done better," Ketoff said. "On the 1-meter I was just hoping to score, but I really wanted to make the top eight on the tower, and I would have if I hadn't missed a dive."

"I thought it was a great contest,

and the competition was so tight that it was impossible to miss a dive and still make the top eight."

Overall, No. 1 Texas came out on top in their duel with Stanford, scoring a meet-record 746 points to the Lady Cardinals' second-place total of 653. Florida edged USC for third with 353 points to the Trojans' 275, with UCLA rounding out the top five with 192 points.

Ohio State led the Big Ten teams with an 11th-place finish, followed by conference champion Michigan in 15th, Minnesota and Northwestern tied at 19th, and Michigan State in 24th.

"What was once a close contest between five or six teams in the past became a power struggle between two teams this year," said Iowa coach Peter Kennedy. "Throughout the competition, Texas and Stanford duelled one another for the title, with Florida and USC fighting for third and fourth."

In the 50 freestyle, 1990 Big Ten champion Colleen Thome finished 29th with a time of 23.71, four-tenths of a second slower than her second-place time at this year's conference championships. Texas' LeAnn Scheder, the American record



Katy Ketoff

holder, took the event with a time 22.06.

Iowa's 200 freestyle relay team of Thome, Stacie Gilleo, Tracy Golden and Laura Borgelt finished 23rd in 1:35.39, nearly two seconds off of their school-record time of 1:33.83 they set at this year's Big Tens.

"Overall, I thought that we did quite well," Kennedy said. "I was really pleased with Katy's performance on both the 1-meter and tower events, and I thought, considering the competition she was up against, Thome really gave it her best shot in the 50 free. The relay also swam well but may have been a little intimidated by the competition and surroundings."

## Iowa netters improve to 12-3 after San Diego tournament

By Michael Watkins  
The Daily Iowan

Posting dual-match victories in California over Yale and California-Riverside, and a second-place tournament finish to home team San Diego, the Iowa men's tennis team upped its record 12-3 over spring break and appear more than ready for the remainder of its Big Ten schedule.

"After having played indoor all season, this was our first opportunity to play outside, which should be to our advantage the remainder of the season," Coach Steve Houghton said. "With the exception of our match against Nebraska (Iowa won 5-4), this trip to California provided our first tight competition of the season and prepared us well for very tough upcoming Big Ten matches."

In the first round of tournament action, second-seeded Iowa easily eliminated the University of Pacific, 7-1, and followed with a tight 5-3 victory over Drake in the semifinals. Earlier this season in a dual-match in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes handily defeated the Bulldogs 8-1.

"Heading into the tournament, we were really hoping that we wouldn't have to face Drake, but unfortunately we did," Houghton said. "This time a couple of the closer matches went in Drake's favor and in the previous match we had the advantage of playing at home."

Against nationally-ranked San Diego in the finals, Iowa put up a tough fight before falling 5-4 to the reigning tournament champions. After trailing 2-4 following the singles matches, the Hawkeye teams of Paul Buckingham and Tommy Heiting and Carl Manheim and Eric Shulman recorded victories at

## M. Tennis

No. 2 and 3 doubles, respectively, before the No. 1 Iowa tandem of Klas Bergstrom and Thomas Adler lost 7-6, 7-6 in two tough tie-breakers to close out the victory for San Diego.

"San Diego has never lost this tournament, and for our guys to go out and play like they did, particularly in doubles, was outstanding," Houghton said. "The match went right down to the wire, and since the No. 1 doubles team from San Diego is ranked ninth in the nation, I was very pleased with our performance."

Following the San Diego tournament, the Hawkeyes faced their second defeat of the road trip, losing 6-3 to the Princeton Tigers, but rebounded the following day to beat Yale 6-3, sweeping all three doubles matches after completing singles play tied at 3-3.

In taking all six singles matches, the Hawkeyes returned the following day to hand California-Riverside a 6-0 beating and end their California trip with a 4-2 record. Doubles play was cancelled because of the insurmountable Iowa score.

Against Cal-Riverside, junior Greg Hebard raised his season record to an undefeated 15-0 at No. 6 singles. In his match, Hebard rebounded from a slow start to defeat the sixth seed from Riverside 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 after being down 2-6, 1-5 and facing two match points in the second set.

"Greg really came through and showed confidence and determination in winning that match after being on the brink of defeat," Houghton said.

## Hawkeyes co-champs at rainy San Jose NIT

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

So much for the myth that the sun always shines in California.

Instead of the expected sunshine, the eighth-ranked Iowa softball team encountered rain and dreary conditions on its spring break trip to the Golden State.

The Hawkeyes were rained out of five games, including the championship games of the prestigious San Jose National Invitational Tournament on Sunday, and played under overcast skies during most of the trip.

When the weather cooperated, Iowa went 6-0 on the trip. The Hawkeyes finished 5-0 in the NIT and were declared co-champions when their scheduled game with 11th-ranked California was canceled Sunday because of rain.

Iowa, 18-2 overall, has won 14 straight games since a loss to UNLV on Feb. 24. The Hawkeyes rode the arms of their pitching staff in California. Hurlers Karen Jackson and Terri McFarland

combined to allow only one run in 42 innings of work.

"I feel our pitching was our strong suit here," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "We were patchy in our offense and our defense wasn't as good as it has been."

The Hawkeyes were rained out of their first scheduled games — against California and Missouri at Berkeley on March 17 — and completed only one game of a scheduled twinbill with No. 12 San Jose State last Wednesday.

McFarland threw a five-hitter and struck out four as Iowa won that game, 4-1. The Hawkeyes scored four runs in the fourth inning on three walks and two Spartan errors.

Thursday, the Hawkeyes opened NIT pool play with an 8-0 victory over Santa Clara. Jackson tossed a one-hitter and fanned 10 for her fifth shutout of the year.

Iowa then completed pool play Friday as the champions of Pool B after victories over Nebraska and 15th-ranked Central Michigan.

## Softball

"I feel our pitching was our strong suit here."

Gayle Blevins  
Iowa coach

third in the 3-0 victory.

That set up a meeting with Big Ten foe Michigan, which finished second in Pool A, in the first-round of the championship tournament Friday night. Iowa won, 1-0 in eight innings, in its closest game of the tournament.

The Wolverines held the Hawkeyes hitless through the first seven innings, but Iowa also shut down the Michigan behind McFarland and Jackson. McFarland pitched four shutout innings and Jackson (8-1) added four innings of one-hit relief.

The game remained a scoreless deadlock until the Hawkeyes broke through with a run in the bottom of the eighth. With one out, junior Pam Palmore beat out a bunt, advanced to third base on a stolen base and a ground out and scored the winning run on Kim Davis' infield single.

Iowa then faced Missouri, the top seed in Pool A, in the second round. The game was scoreless until the fifth inning, when pinch runner Sarah Anderson scored on a sacrifice fly by Andi Meyers.

The Hawkeyes added a run in the sixth

inning when Diane Pohl singled, stole second base, advanced to third on a ground out and beat the throw to home plate on another ground ball.

Iowa held on to win 2-0 behind McFarland, who pitched 5½ innings of one-hit ball to improve to 8-0 on the season. Jackson tossed the final 1½ innings for her first collegiate save.

The Hawkeyes were set to meet California Sunday in the semifinals before the rains came. The winner of that game was scheduled to face the survivor of the loser's bracket in the championship game later in the day.

Pohl, who hit .313 in the tournament, and senior Diana Repp (.300 average) were named to the all-tournament team. Johnson was left off the team despite hitting .385 with five RBIs.

"One of the things I appreciated about the trip is that we learned how to play in situation where our offense isn't as productive," Blevins said. "We really needed to play in some low scoring games and figure out how to win them."

## Linksters improve to take Challenge

By Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

What a difference a day can make.

After the first day of the two-day Desert Challenge in Tempe, Ariz., on Mar. 21-22, the Iowa women golfers found themselves in third place, four strokes behind co-leaders Michigan State and Missouri.

But when the Challenge was over, the Hawkeyes had soared to the top with relative ease.

Iowa improved upon their first-day total of 333 to score a 311 on the final 18 holes. The Hawkeyes' two-round total of 644 put them 13 shots ahead of the Spartans, who scored 657, and 21 better than Missouri's 665. Minnesota, who co-hosted the tournament with Iowa, took fourth with 666, while the Waves from Pepperdine rounded out the five-team field with a 684.

The Hawkeyes were led by a one-two finish for medalist honors from senior Stacey Arnold and freshman Mary Jo Rollins. Arnold shot a nine-over-par 153 while Rollins carded a 158.

"Both Stacey and Mary Jo turned the front side one-under, which is a

## W. Golf

score of 34," said Iowa coach Diane Thomason. "It was a great round."

For some, the sights of Arizona may have been too distracting when there's business to take care of. But according to Rollins, the opposite was the case.

"We had been down there a week," Rollins said, "but for me, Arizona was perfect. It was a golfer's dream."

And apparently, the week of preparation paid off.

"We were disappointed with our play on Thursday but for me, it was a big turnaround," Rollins said about the difference in play during the two days. "But I've been working on my mental game lately and it felt really good. We have the potential to be a good team."

Also scoring for the Hawkeyes were senior Shirley Trier with a 165, freshman Stacy Boville and junior Becky Fuglestad each with 175 each, and freshman Jodee Albaugh with a 191.

Iowa now has two weeks off before a meeting at Big Ten foe Indiana.

## Hawkeyes take third at Big Ten championships

By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team went into the Big Ten Championships expecting to fight it out with Michigan State and Wisconsin for third place in the conference, and they managed to do just that, taking the third spot behind Ohio State and champion Minnesota with a total of 278.35 points.

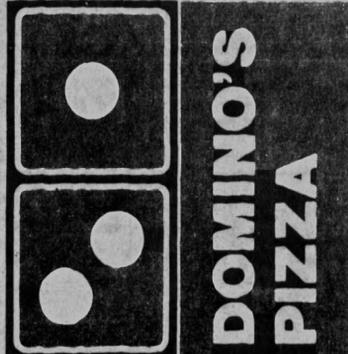
"I was used with third place because the other teams were pretty good," said Iowa coach Tom Dunn. "If we had done a little better we might have competed for first or second, but the team did well."

## M. Gymnastics

The Hawkeyes were led by Paul Bautel, who took third in the all-around competition with 110.05 points. Defending champion John Roethlisberger from Minnesota scored 112.70 points to repeat as Big Ten champion in the event, while Iowa's Gary Denk finished 11th with 103.35 points.

"We were a little unhealthy, and some of the guys have had nagging injuries, but the team is doing well and they are picking up the slack," said Dunn. "Hopefully we'll be healthier in time for the Regionals in two weeks."

With their third place finish, Iowa appears set to compete in the Regionals on April 6 in Columbus, Ohio. Dunn said the favorites in that competition will include Minnesota and Ohio State.



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# That Grammar Guy



By Jake Stigers  
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Welcome back. While you were gone, I got a job. Finally. To celebrate, we will examine words that begin with the letter c.

A *callus* is a localized hard, thick section of the skin. *Callous* is an adjective meaning toughened, unfeeling or having calluses.

When I took modern dance, I developed the most attractive *caluses* under my toes. Fortunately, my years as a biology student had made me *callous* concerning vile and unsightly flesh mutations.

To *careen* is to tilt, lurch or swerve. To *career* is to move at a high speed.

Even though I tried to let nothing get in my way as I *careered* through my job search, each rejection sent my emotions *careening*.

To be *celibate* is to remain unmarried or to abstain from sexual intercourse. To be *chaste* is to be morally pure or virginal, to abstain from sexual intercourse, or to be simple in design.

Obviously, the two words are nearly synonymous. *Chaste* has a

stronger overtone of inherent purity and simplicity while *celibate* implies conscious choice.

*Childish* means puerile or demonstrating a lack of maturity. *Childlike* means befitting a child. It has a more positive connotation than *childish*.

Julia Roberts has a *childlike* innocence in her smile. Sinead O'Connor has been demonstrating a *childlike* side of her personality lately. This one-hit wonder sounds great in a studio, but she has demonstrated amply in her live performances that she can't stay on pitch. Now she's making disparaging comments about the music business because of its capitalistic downside. Well, lady, this consumer could smell the mediocrity of your talent a mile away. You obviously realized your days were numbered and decided to try to leave with a bang. Well *au revoir*, Sluggo! But, I digress.

A *councilor* is a member of a council. A *counselor* is someone who gives counsel.

A city *councilor* who uses his position to get a statue of Elvis erected in the town square may have to see a *counselor*.

A *collegian* is a college student or



Au revoir, l'enfant terrible

recent college graduate. *Collegiate* is an adjective meaning of or pertaining to a college.

I considered myself a *collegian* while I was in that limbo between graduation and gainful employment. My precious degree — that *collegiate* edge that was supposed to push me ahead in my job search — finally came through. I leave Sunday for a week of training in New York City.

Until next time, happy communicating.

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

## Barr, Arnold purchase farm near Eldon, Iowa

The Associated Press

OTTUMWA, Iowa — Roseanne Barr and husband Tom Arnold are preparing to become Iowa farmers. Arnold said Friday he and Barr have purchased a 600-acre spread near Eldon, and plan to farm it and build a "big Victorian farmhouse."

"We're going to farm it right away," Arnold said in a telephone interview. "We'll hire people to farm it. We don't want to rent it out."

Arnold, a native of Ottumwa, married the comedian a little more than a year ago. He said the couple has been looking for a farm for about a year.

"We were looking in Minnesota and Iowa — been looking real hard for about a year," he said.

Arnold declined to reveal the location of the farm, the sellers or the purchase price. Wapello County has no land transactions on record involving Arnold.

"The people who owned it are very nice people," Arnold said. "We had to pretend we weren't as interested in the farm as we really were."

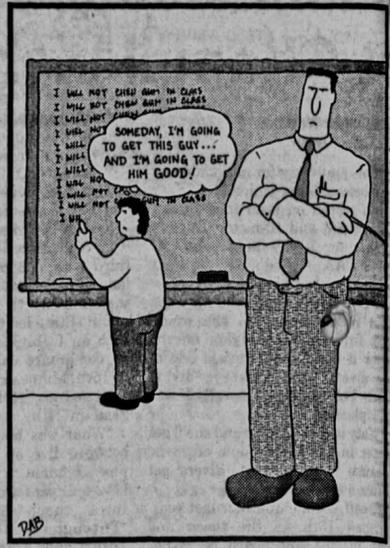
"We sent our Beverly Hills accountant out there to bid on it. I wish I had been there."

The farm Arnold said he and Barr bought was the site of a graduation party from Indian Hills Community College that Arnold attended several years ago.

"I don't remember much about it," Arnold said. "I spent most of my time by the keg."

## Over The Edge

By Toby Courso



Dr. Frankenstein as a kid in elementary school

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



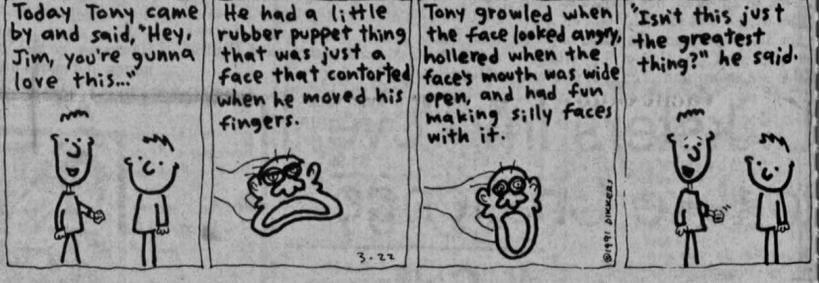
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Jim's Journal

by Jim



## 63rd annual Academy Awards tonight

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Here is a partial list of nominees for Monday night's 63rd annual Academy Awards:

1. PICTURE: "Awakenings," "Dances With Wolves," "Ghost," "The Godfather Part III," "GoodFellas."
2. ACTOR: Kevin Costner, "Dances With Wolves"; Robert De Niro, "Awakenings"; Gerard Depardieu, "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Richard Harris, "The Field"; Jeremy Irons, "Reversal of Fortune."
3. ACTRESS: Kathy Bates, "Misery"; Anjelica Huston, "The Grifters"; Julia Roberts, "Pretty Woman"; Meryl Streep, "Postcards From the Edge"; Joanne Woodward, "Mr. & Mrs. Bridge."
4. SUPPORTING ACTOR: Bruce Davison, "Longtime Companion"; Andy Garcia, "The Godfather Part III"; Graham Greene, "Dances With Wolves"; Al Pacino, "Dick Tracy"; Joe Pesci, "GoodFellas."
5. SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Annette Bening, "The Grifters"; Lorraine Bracco, "GoodFellas"; Whoopi Goldberg, "Ghost"; Diane Ladd, "Wild at Heart"; Mary McDonnell, "Dances With Wolves."
6. DIRECTOR: Kevin Costner, "Dances With Wolves"; Francis Ford Coppola, "The Godfather Part

## Oscars

7. ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Woody Allen, "Alice"; Barry Levinson, "Avalon"; Bruce Joel Rubin, "Ghost"; Peter Weir, "Green Card"; Whit Stillman, "Metropolitan."
8. ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: Steven Zaillian, "Awakenings"; Michael Blake, "Dances With Wolves"; Nicholas Pileggi and Martin Scorsese, "GoodFellas"; Donald E. Westlake, "The Grifters"; Nicholas Kazan, "Reversal of Fortune."
9. FOREIGN FILM: "Cyrano de Bergerac," France; "Journey of Hope," Switzerland; "Ju Dou," People's Republic of China; "The Nasty Girl," Germany; "Open Doors," Italy.
10. ART DIRECTION: "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Dances With Wolves," "Dick Tracy," "The Godfather Part III," "Hamlet."
11. CINEMATOGRAPHY: "Avalon," "Dances With Wolves," "Dick Tracy," "The Godfather Part III," "Henry & June."
12. COSTUME DESIGN: "Avalon," "Cyrano de Bergerac,"

"Dances With Wolves," "Dick Tracy," "Hamlet."

13. DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: "American Dream," "Berkeley in the Sixties," "Building Bombs," "Forever Activists: Stories From the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade," "Waldo Salt: A Screenwriter's Journey."

14. DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT: "Burning Down Tomorrow," "Chimps: So Like Us," "Days of Waiting," "Journey Into Life: The World of the Unborn," "Rose Kennedy: A Life to Remember."

15. FILM EDITING: "Dances With Wolves," "Ghost," "The Godfather Part III," "GoodFellas," "The Hunt for Red October."

16. MAKEUP: "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Dick Tracy," "Edward Scissorhands."

17. MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE: Randy Newman, "Avalon"; John Barry, "Dances With Wolves"; Maurice Jarre, "Ghost"; David Grusin, "Havana"; John Williams, "Home Alone."

18. MUSIC ORIGINAL SONG: "Blaze of Glory" from "Young Guns II"; "I'm Checkin' Out" from "Postcards From the Edge"; "Promise Me You'll Remember" from "The Godfather Part III"; "Somewhere in My Memory" from "Home Alone"; "Sooner or Later (I Always Get My Man)" from "Dick Tracy."

# The Daily Iowan

## Summer Semester Staff Openings

**Metro Reporters:** Positions require working six to 12 hours a week, usually on a specific beat. Responsible for two to four stories per week, depending on the beat. Beats include UI administration, student government, environmental and health issues, school board and city council.

**Photographers:** Positions require working about 10 hours a week covering local events. Schedule varies. Must have own equipment. Journalism background preferred.

**Arts & Entertainment Editor:** Position requires working about 30 hours a week. Duties include assigning and editing coverage of local arts issues, as well as compiling wire stories and designing section pages. Must have extensive knowledge of local arts community.

**Copy Editors:** Positions require working two or three seven-hour evening shifts a week. Must have excellent grammar and spelling skills. A required test covering these skills will be scheduled during the application process.

**Viewpoints Editor:** Position requires working 30 hours a week. Duties include overseeing a staff of editorial writers, columnists and a cartoonist. Compiling letters to the editor and guest opinions for publication and laying out section pages is also required.

**Copy Desk Editor:** Position requires working 35 to 40 hours a week, Sunday through Thursday, supervising copy flow, editing text and writing headlines. Must have excellent grammar and spelling skills. Editing or journalism experience preferred. A required test covering these skills will be scheduled during the application process.

**Metro Editor:** Position requires working 40 hours a week, editing and assigning local coverage and coordinating a 20-member staff. Must have extensive knowledge of local issues. Editing and journalism experience preferred.

**Assistant Metro Editors:** Position requires working about 30 hours, assigning and editing local coverage. Emphasis placed on university or city news. Editing or journalism experience preferred.

**Editorial Writers:** Positions require writing one or two editorials per week. Must have comprehensive knowledge of local, national and world events.

**Photo Editor:** Position requires working about 30 hours a week overseeing a staff of 4 or 5 photographers. Coordination of local events with section editors is required. Responsible for working with Associated Press photo machine. Editor must also have own equipment. Journalism background preferred.

**Graphics Editor:** Position requires being responsible for all graphics, illustrations, charts and logos requested by department editors. Also deals with AP graphics. Extensive experience with the Apple Macintosh required.

**Sports Editor:** Position requires working about 35 hours a week, covering UI athletics and national sports. Assigning, editing and page design is also required. Must have extensive knowledge of UI teams, players, coaches and administrators.

**Sports Reporters:** Position requires working six to 12 hours a week, usually on a specific beat, covering UI athletics. Must have extensive knowledge of UI teams, players, coaches and administrators.

**Sports Copy Editor:** Position requires working 20 to 25 hours a week. Acts as an assistant to the sports editor, with primary function as copy reading text for sports section. Must have extensive knowledge of UI teams, players, coaches and administrators. Journalism background preferred.

**Features Editor:** Position would require working 25 to 30 hours a week coordinating special features projects. Would also work with editing and page design. Journalism background preferred.

**Design Editor:** Position would require working 25 to 30 hours a week coordinating projects with graphics, features and metro departments. Extensive Apple Macintosh experience required.

Also being considered for the fall term are:

## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0211

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# Duke makes it four straight

By Mike Nadel  
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Giving Duke a shot at the Final Four would have been tough enough on St. John's. Giving the Blue Devils a halftime lead made it even harder. And giving them a healthy Bobby Hurley was too much.

Hurley scored 13 of his 20 points in the first half — shooting 4-of-5 from 3-point range — as second-seeded Duke defeated the fourth-seeded Redmen 78-61 for the Midwest Regional championship Sunday and became only the third school to make four consecutive Final Four appearances.

It will be the fifth Final Four try in six years and ninth overall for Duke (30-7), which is 24-5 in the last six NCAA tournaments, but the Blue Devils are still seeking their first title. No team has been there as many times without winning.

Next up for Duke in Saturday's national semifinals in Indianapolis is top-ranked and unbeaten UNLV, which embarrassed the Blue Devils 103-73 in last year's title game.

Hurley was ill in that game but looked plenty

healthy Sunday as Duke raced to a 40-27 halftime lead and was never threatened. That's been a familiar tournament pattern for the Blue Devils, who have rarely trailed in winning their four games by an average of 18.8 points. Overall this season, Duke is 28-0 when leading at halftime.

Hurley, a 6-foot sophomore, finished with 6-of-10 shooting — 4-of-7 on 3-pointers — and even led his team with seven rebounds. He also had four assists and four steals and made only one turnover in 36 minutes.

Christian Laettner scored 19 points for Duke, while Malik Sealy shook off a poor first half to score 19 for St. John's (23-9).

Point guard Jason Buchanan, who matched up against Hurley, picked up his third foul 7:54 into the game and sat for the rest of the half as the Redmen made 16 of their 26 turnovers in the first half.

Center Robert Werdann, the only player who could hope to contain the 6-11 Laettner, played little after the first eight minutes due to a leg injury and finished with seven rebounds in only 12 minutes.

St. John's lost its tournament shooting eye, hitting only 43.9 percent.



Kansas Jayhawks (from left) Adonis Jordan, Alonzo Jamison and Sean Tunstall celebrate the 93-81 win over Arkansas Saturday that put them in the Final Four, this weekend in Indianapolis.

# Tar Heels put back Temple to advance

By Bill Barnard  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dean Smith's long struggle to get back to the Final Four finally ended Sunday, but not before one last struggle.

The Tar Heels held off upstart Temple, 75-72, for the NCAA East Regional championship, ending Smith's longest absence from the Final Four and making him the first coach to get there in four different decades.

It wasn't easy. In fact, not until King Rice hit four free throws in the last 22 seconds and the last shot of Mark Macon's redemption clanged off the front of the rim with four seconds left could Smith raise his arms in triumph and sigh in relief.

The last time the Tar Heels were in the Final Four, 1982 in New Orleans, they won the national championship and rid Smith of the nagging notion that he couldn't win the big one. Since then, the question was whether he could ever get back.

"Maybe now I won't get any letters asking why I hadn't been to the Final Four," said Smith, who lost

four consecutive regional finals after winning his first seven. "I can hardly remember the last time we made it. I'm pleased for the seniors who haven't been there before."

Macon, returning to the site of a humiliating 6-for-29 performance in the 1988 East Regional final, was brilliant in defeat, scoring 31 points on 12-of-23 shooting and earning regional MVP honors. His fourth 3-pointer, with 9 seconds left, closed the Owls to 73-72, but Rice hit two free throws and Macon — and Temple — fell short on a final 3-point attempt.

"They wanted to stop me or slow me down, but I made a spin move to free myself," Macon said. "My body went one way and they went the other. I thought it was going in."

"I thought it was going in," echoed North Carolina's Hubert Davis. "I had a clear view, and it was dead on line."

North Carolina (29-5) will meet Kansas in Saturday's national semifinals in Indianapolis, a teacher-pupil matchup of Smith and former assistant Roy Williams.

With Sunday's victory, Smith tied UCLA's John Wooden for most



North Carolina's Rick Fox celebrates the Tar Heels' Final Four berth via a 75-72 win over Temple.

career NCAA tournament coaching victories. Smith is 47-21, Wooden 47-18.

Smith reached the Final Four seven times between 1967 and 1982, but his longest absence before this was his first five years at Chapel Hill, 1962-66. The Tar Heels lost in the regional finals in 1983, 1985, 1987 and 1988.

# Rebels run past Hall in 2nd half

By Jim Cour  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Two more victories before UNLV celebrates.

While players from most regional champions hoist each other up to cut down the nets, the Runnin' Rebels chose to pass after advancing to the Final Four with a 77-65 victory over Seton Hall.

"It's not that we're not excited," UNLV's Greg Anthony said. "But we're not a bunch of 12-year-old kids who have to run into the stands and hug our mothers."

"We just didn't want to reach the Final Four," added Stacey Aumon. "We want to win it."

The Rebels (34-0) used an early second half spurt to eliminate the Pirates (25-9) in the West Regional final and next play Duke (30-7) in the Final Four at Indianapolis. UNLV is attempting to become the first team since UCLA in 1973 to capture consecutive NCAA titles and the first to do it with an undefeated record since Indiana in 1976.

Winning consecutive titles is something seniors Larry Johnson,

# Kansas 93, Arkansas 81 UNLV 77, Seton Hall 65 N. Carolina 75, Temple 72 Duke 78, St. John's 61

George Ackles, Augmon and Anthony had in mind when the season started. Johnson and Augmon even decided to pass up the NBA in order to win another NCAA title for coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Seton Hall, playing its best ball of the season in the NCAA tournament, figured it had a chance against the Rebels. But a 14-0 blitz in the first 4:16 of the second half put the Pirates out of contention. The Rebels turned a 39-36 halftime lead into a 53-36 advantage.

Johnson scored 30 points, including 10 during his team's game-deciding run. Johnson, Augmon and Anthony were chosen to the all-West team along with Terry Dehere of Seton Hall and Brian Williams of Arizona. Johnson was named the most outstanding player.

The Rebels were at their defensive best in the second half, two days after Tarkanian was critical of his team after a 17-point victory over Utah. He felt differently after

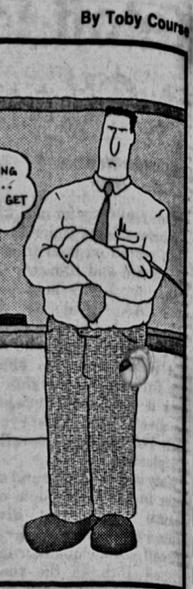
Sunday's game. "I don't think we could have played any better than we did the whole second half," Tarkanian said.

Dehere, who averaged 27.3 points in his first three tournament games, had 15 points — only three in the second half — and was 5-for-15. Oliver Taylor, Seton Hall's other starting guard, was 3-for-11. The Pirates shot 39 percent from the field.

But Anthony, UNLV's amazingly quick point guard who had 11 assists and five steals against Seton Hall, said he thought it would take even a better defensive effort in order for the Rebels to win two games in the Final Four.

"We had more intensity in the Seton Hall game than we've had for awhile but we still didn't have enough intensity to win the national championship," he said.

Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said it's all up to UNLV if it's going to win back-to-back championships.



By Toby Courso



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Jim

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No. 0211

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# Big Eight foes to meet in NIT semifinal game

By Rick Warner  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Although Oklahoma has beaten Colorado 23 straight times, Sooners coach Billy Tubbs doesn't think the streak will affect their semifinal game in the National Invitation Tournament. "It doesn't matter if you have seven girls in a row, there's a 50-50 chance the next one will be a boy," Tubbs says. The Big Eight rivals will meet for the third time this season tonight at Madison Square Garden. Oklahoma won the two regular-season games, 113-97 in Norman and 69-68 in Boulder. "You can throw out the first two games because we're both playing better now," Colorado coach Joe Harrington says. "We know each other pretty well, so there shouldn't be any surprises." Massachusetts (20-11) plays Stanford (18-13) in the other NIT semifinal. The Minutemen barely made it to the final four, winning three tournament games by a total of nine points. In the last

round, they hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to force overtime and went on to beat Siena 82-80. "My team hasn't slept since that game," Massachusetts coach John Calipari said. "They're afraid if they wake up, the dream will be over."

Stanford finished in a five-way tie for fifth place in the Pac-10, but has looked impressive in its NIT victories over Houston, Wisconsin and Southern Illinois. "We've had a rollercoaster year," coach Mike Montgomery says. "It's been a bit of an odyssey for us, but the ending is nice." Colorado (18-13) hasn't beaten Oklahoma (19-14) since 1982, but this will be their first meeting outside Big Eight territory. "This will be like a neutral court," Tubbs says. "It will be really neat playing them without Big Eight refs."

In his first year at Colorado, Harrington has led the Buffaloes to their first postseason appearance since the 1969



The coaches of the final four basketball teams in the NIT pose at a press luncheon in New York Sunday. They are, from left, Stanford's Mike Montgomery, Colorado's Joe Harrington, Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs and Massachusetts' John Calipari.

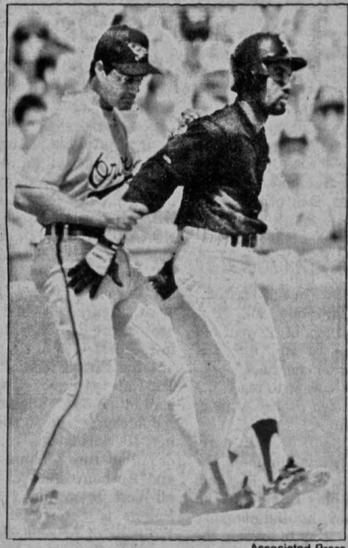
NCAA tournament. Colorado was runner-up in the inaugural NIT in 1938 and won the tournament in 1940, but hasn't been back since. "We're very, very happy to be here," Harrington says. "Our fans have really

gone crazy. We've had a lot of success with our football team, but this is something new for us in basketball." The semifinal winners will play for the NIT championship on Wednesday night.

# Ojeda sharp as Dodgers beat Braves

The Associated Press

Bob Ojeda, almost a lock for the starting rotation, pitched six strong innings and Juan Samuel drove in four runs, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Atlanta Braves 8-1 Sunday. Dodger right fielder Darryl Strawberry, who had been out since March 11 with a strained right hamstring muscle, returned to the lineup. Strawberry went 1-for-3 with a third-inning single off Atlanta left-hander Tony Castillo. "My first two at-bats I was a little too anxious," Strawberry said. "My last at-bat, I was real aggressive. It helped get my focus back where it should be. I didn't really feel any problems when I run. I'm looking pretty good out there and feeling pretty good. I've very pleased with the progress I've made. I feel like I'm healthy. The key is working to get the leg strong." Ojeda (2-0) allowed one run and five hits in six



Associated Press Orioles rookie Leo Gomez holds up Lance Johnson after he stole third in White Sox' 9-0 win over Baltimore.

Meyer (1-1) tied the score 6-6 in the eighth. Brian McRae gave Kansas City the lead with an RBI single and Mark Thurmond allowed five runs in the ninth. White Sox 9, Orioles 0 SARASOTA, Fla. — Alex Fernandez, Wayne Edwards, Roberto Hernandez and Scott Radinsky combined on a three-hitter and Dan Pasqua drove in three runs. Fernandez allowed one hit in six innings and struck out seven, retiring the first 13 Orioles he faced. Chicago pounded Jeff Robinson for six runs and nine hits in four innings. Robinson has a 7.71 ERA in four starts, allowing 32 runners in 14 innings. Red Sox 8, Rangers 6 PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Dana Kiecker stretching his scoreless innings streak to 12 as Boston took a six-run lead and held on. Kiecker (3-0) allowed three hits, struck out two and walked three. Jeff Plympton gave up four runs in 1 2-3 innings before Daryl Irvine and Rob Murphy finished up. Indians 11, Athletics 4 TUCSON, Ariz. — Albert Belle hit another three-run homer and Greg Swindell pitched six strong innings. Todd Burns walked two batters in the third before Belle hit his second three-run homer in three days, his fourth home run of the spring. Swindell (1-0) allowed three runs and five hits, struck out three and walked none. Burns (0-1) gave up six runs and six hits in four innings and walked four. Cubs 8, Giants 3 MESA, Ariz. — Rookie outfielder Mark Leonard homered and drove in four runs. George Bell gave Chicago a 1-0 lead in the first, but San Francisco scored scored four runs in the third inning off Greg Maddux (1-1). Robby Thompson hit an RBI single, Leonard followed with a two-run double and Matt Williams hit an RBI groundout. Padres 3, Brewers 2 YUMA, Ariz. — Garry Templeton lined a pinch-hit single and snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning. Thomas Howard opened the inning with a single, moved up on Marty Barrett's single, stole third and scored on Templeton's single off Mark Lee. John Costello (1-1) pitched two scoreless innings in relief, allowing one hit. Wes Gardner pitched two innings for the save. Mariners 4, Angels 3 PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Chuck Jackson singled in the go-ahead run off Bryan Harvey in the ninth inning. Randy Johnson, who had allowed one hit in two previous spring appearances, gave up a run-scoring triple to Luis Sojo in the first and a solo homer to Lance Parrish in the second.

# Spring Training

innings, struck out seven and walked one. Ojeda, acquired from the New York Mets in the Hubie Brooks trade, was not guaranteed a place in the rotation at the start of the exhibition season. Paul Marak, who had been pitching well, gave up eight runs and 10 hits in 2 2-3 innings and hit two batters. Cardinals 4, Blue Jays 1 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jamie Moyer, Scott Terry, Tim Sherrill and Mike Perez combined on a four-hitter as St. Louis sent the Blue Jays to their eighth loss in nine games. Bernard Gilkey had two hits and drove in two runs for the Cardinals, who have won three of four games against Toronto this spring. Dave Stieb (0-3) gave up two runs and five hits in five innings. Yankees (ss) 9, Mets (ss) 3 FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Jim Leyritz hit a sixth-inning grand slam off loser Blaine Beatty as the Yankees rallied. The Mets had taken a 3-1 lead in the sixth on RBI doubles by Mark Carreon and Mackey Sasser off Dave Eiland. Steve Farr replaced Eiland in the sixth and gained the victory with 2 1-3 innings of one-hit relief. Yankees (ss) 2, Expos 1 WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Second baseman Bret Barberie's error with two outs in the 12th inning allowed Pat Kelly to score from third base. It was the fourth error of the spring by Barberie, a non-roster infielder who is with Indianapolis of the Class AAA American Association. Scott Ruskin walked Kelly with the bases loaded in the sixth to put New York ahead, but Montreal tied the score in the ninth on Delino DeShields' sacrifice fly. Pirates 4, Phillies 2 BRADENTON, Fla. — Doug Drabek allowed one hit in five innings and Ty Gainey, Curtis Wilkerson and Jeff Schulz hit consecutive RBI singles with two outs in the seventh inning. Drabek, who allowed only a fifth-inning bloop double to Wes Chamberlain, struck out five and walked none. Bob Patterson got the victory with two perfect innings of relief. Royals 12, Astros 7 KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Russ Morman tripled with the bases loaded as Kansas City rallied for seven runs in the final two innings. Terry Shumpert's two-out double off Brian

consecutive matches and will move into the top 10 this week for the first time. He'll be ninth in the computer rankings effective Monday. "I feel like I can compete with anybody," Courier said. "I'm playing solid ball and playing pretty smart." The unseeded Wheaton had lost his opening match in his previous four tournaments this year but won six straight at Key Biscayne. Aces kept him in contention against Courier, but double-faults kept him in trouble. In the women's final Saturday, top-ranked Monica Seles came back from a 4-0, 40-0 deficit in the second set to beat Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 7-5. Seles has now won the year's two biggest tournaments — this one and the Australian Open.

# Courier wins Players Championships

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Even though David Wheaton had more aces, Jim Courier won the jackpot. Courier trumped Wheaton's 10 aces with steady play from the baseline for a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory in Sunday's final at the International Players Championships. The first-place prize of \$179,000 was the biggest payday of Courier's five-year career. "I don't think it's hit me yet that the tournament is over," Courier said after beating his former high school classmate. "I feel like I've still got to play one more match." The title was Courier's second this month and the third of his career. He beat Guy Forget in the final at Indian Wells, Calif., on March 10. The Dade City, Fla., native has won 12

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Call for an appointment.

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**30 YEAR OLD** woman, warm, outgoing, very energetic but not skinny, with normal, everyday job, seeking intelligent, single, funny, offbeat man aged 30-40 who loves music, film, the outdoors, casual socializing, for dating and friendship. Write Box 085, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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**ADOPTING** Dad! Devoted Mom, both working in T.V., have beautiful country home with lots of playmates nearby. We love children, music, books, outdoor sports. Promise a lifetime of happiness and opportunity. Expenses paid. Penny and Steve, collect (914)591-4973.

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Develop your people skills with growing international firm. \$7.85 to start. Full corporate training provided. Internships and job scholarships. Can lead to summer work. Call Cedar Rapids office to interview. 1-377-9280.

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**SEASONAL/SUMMER**  
The City of Iowa City is now accepting applications for seasonal positions. Call JOBLINE (319)356-5021 for more information. Apply by 5pm, Friday, March 29, 1991. Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City IA.

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Volunteers must be 18 years or older without crowns & orthodontic appliances and have gums that bleed when you brush. Subjects need to be available to come to the College of Dentistry once a week for a short visit. Compensation available.

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Hiring food service staff. Must have some lunch experience 2-4 Monday thru Friday. The Iowa River Pavilion 501 1st Ave., Co

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Today's column is 3 pm two days before it will not be noticed more than once accepted. Notice of political events will be student groups. Please print.

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SEASONAL SUMMER employment. The City of Iowa City is now accepting applications for seasonal positions. \$5.50-\$6.00/hour. Call JOBLINE (319)556-5021 for more information. Apply by 5pm, Friday, March 29, 1991. Attention: HR, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52242.

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Work-study student for position in immunology research lab. Must be available for summer. \$8.00-\$10.00/hour. Call (319)338-4148 for more information.

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NANNY position available with easy going family. Washington D.C. area beginning in May or later. Opportunity to attend to children, housework, etc. provided. Call (301)365-9065 after 9pm.

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TRAIL RIDGE Condominium. March Free, large two bedroom. Reserved parking. C.A. W.D. on busline. Sublease. 338-5100 after 5:30pm.

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MALE OR female. Own room in two bedroom apartment. \$207.50. Two HW paid. Parking. Call Paul, 339-0999.

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ROOMMATE needed for South Johnson apartment. \$238. HW paid. 357-8563, ask for Tom.

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ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE roommate for summer, fall option. Heat, water paid. May free. 339-0366.

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BIG established household. Shared meals. Laundry. \$150 plus. Bennett 354-8555.

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ROOMMATE needed! Female. Own bedroom. A/C. June, July, fall option. Call 337-2427. Leave message.

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OWN room. \$240. Available May, five minutes from Law building. A.C. 338-5671.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT. EFFICIENCIES and two bedroom townhouses. For summer enjoy our pool and tennis courts. On busline. Laundry facilities. Heat paid. Call for availability. LAKESIDE 337-3103.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. DOWNTOWN. Large one bedroom, near post office. Sublease. \$365 plus utilities. Laundry, parking. 351-3738 or 337-9148.

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HOUSING WANTED. WANTED to lease: 4-5 bedroom house close to campus for fall '91. \$35-362. Leave message.

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## Future

Legislator:  
zero-fund p

By Jim Snyder  
and Andy Brownstein  
The Daily Iowan

Two floors of empty space, professors, one endowed chair, a legacy of dashed hopes and a building that will remain on campus all that will remain of the Center for Laser Science and Engineering after the final state appropriation is passed in April.

UI Vice President for Research James Morrison, who will leave in May, recently gave a bleak outlook for the \$25.1 million budget which has been dealt severely since it was originally proposed by former UI President James Morrison in 1986. Morrison said he will have to settle for considerably less than Freedman's vision, being the top center in the state, garnering Nobel Prizes and providing 12,000 jobs for the state through laser research.

"We are operating on a scale that is one-third of the original proposal," Morrison said last week. "Dwindling confidence in the center and a dim state budget mean two of the center's floors will be left as shell space for the future on campus," Morrison said.

These factors also translate into hiring only four of the 12 originally proposed. Laser Professor Thomas Boggess of the spots last year, and Morrison said the other three will be when the UI has the money. Arthur Smirl, the center's director, will be the only endowed chair down from the projected 12.

"We see no way to increase the endowed chairs," Morrison said. Furthermore, it is unlikely the center, scheduled to open in the summer of 1992, will have new equipment beyond what is granted to individual professors through start-up costs and

Morrison pessimistic  
The UI asked the Iowa Le

## 2nd sex

By Julie Creswell  
The Daily Iowan

"Short graffiti of a sexual nature on a men's bathroom wall involved the UI's Department of Psychology in a sexual harassment incident months after settlement of a national case that placed the department in the national spotlight.

On Feb. 15, sexual graffiti

## 'Dances with Wolves' wins big at Oscars

By Bob Thomas  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Dances with Wolves," Kevin Costner's Western that takes the story of the Indians, dominated the Academy Awards on Monday night with seven Oscars, including best picture and director.

Kathy Bates, the demented woman in "Misery," and Jeremy Irons' sinister Claus Von Bülow in "Reversal of Fortune" won Academy Awards for best performances.

"Dances with Wolves," which had lost nominations, also won for original score, film editing, cinematography and Michael Ballhaug's screenplay adapted from the novel.

"I'll never forget what I felt here tonight," an exultant Costner said as he held up the best picture trophy he shared with co-director Jim Wilson. Costner also won an Oscar for his directorial debut, a three-hour, big-budget film with subtitles that Hollywood scorned, but which became an office and critical sensation. "I'd like to thank the ac-

See Oscar