

The Daily Iowan

MON	TUES	WED
Hi: 40 Lo: 28	Hi: 35 Lo: 20	Hi: 38 Lo: 22

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Three arrested for marijuana possession

Two men and one woman were arrested near North Liberty, Iowa, Sunday for possession with intent to deliver a schedule one controlled substance.

Steven Trammel, 24, and Jeff Brogan, 23, both of North Liberty, and Rhonda Hammer, 19, of rural Hills, Iowa, were charged after the Johnson County Sheriff's Department responded to an assault charge at a residency.

After calling in a multi-agency task force and obtaining a search warrant, police found over two pounds of marijuana, scales, packaging equipment and U.S. currency.

Dean Loewenberg to resign, will return to teaching

Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, announced Friday that he will resign from his position effective Sept. 1 to return to teaching in the political science department.

UI Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan said he plans to solicit nominations for an interim dean to serve while a national search is conducted.

Loewenberg is the steering committee co-chairman of the East-West Parliamentary Practice Project.

Restitution hearing for Taylor rescheduled

The restitution hearing for Kevin Taylor, the former UI administrator, has been rescheduled in Johnson County District Court for March 26.

Taylor pleaded guilty to first-degree theft and falsifying public documents in the misappropriation of over \$58,000 from SCOPE in September 1991.

He is contesting the amount of restitution that he is expected to pay the state.

Tsongas, Brown claim victory

Peter Jackson
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine—Paul Tsongas and upstart Jerry Brown battled for victory in Maine's caucuses on Sunday in an improbably close race that reflected the unpredictable campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

First one, then the other, held the lead as the long count was tallied from 665 precincts around the state, but never by much. With 91-percent totals, Tsongas led, 30 percent to 29 percent.

An uncommitted slate of delegates had 16 percent, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton had 15 percent, and the rest of the field followed.

Predictably, Brown and Tsongas each claimed success. The former California governor, who refuses contributions larger than \$100, claimed his showing proved that "grassroots citizens can take back this country."

Tsongas, the favorite in advance by virtue of his victory in last week's New Hampshire primary, brushed aside a question of whether the Maine results were a

sign of a fragile candidacy. "My fight is with Bill Clinton at this point," he said. Brown finished last in New Hampshire.

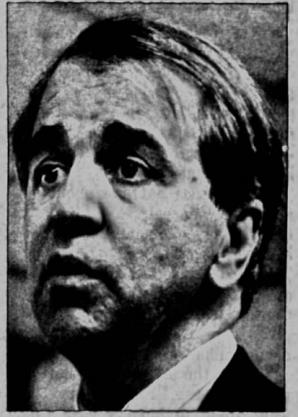
Maine voted as the campaign moved on relentlessly. All five of the Democratic contenders — plus candidate Larry Agran — participated in an evening debate in South Dakota that generated sparks two days before the state's primary. That balloting shapes up as a struggle for survival for Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin.

After that, the race explodes with

24 primaries and caucuses over two weeks, with 1,287 delegates at stake of the total 4,287 delegates at the Democratic National Convention.

In all, it was a second remarkable night for the nominating fight in less than a week. Tsongas' victory in New Hampshire had been unthinkable until less than a month before the voting, when Clinton was hit with allegations of womanizing and Vietnam era draft-dodging that he strenuously denied.

See PRIMARY, Page 8A



Paul Tsongas

CAPITOL HILL

Regulation to control cable rates considered

Anne Johnston
Daily Iowan

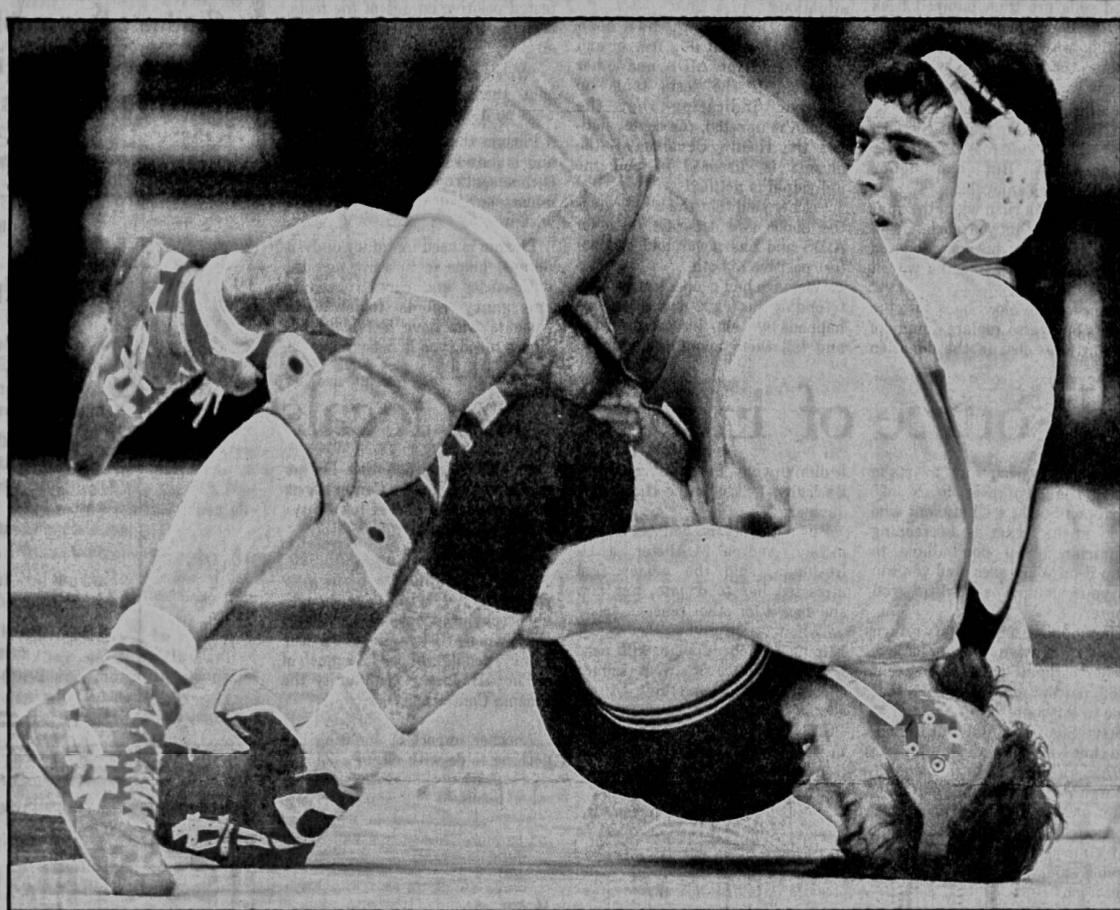
The cable television industry may be dealt a blow in the coming weeks if the U.S. House of Representatives follows the lead of the Senate and passes a bill calling for the re-regulation of cable television.

On Jan. 31, the Senate passed a bill requiring the Federal Communications Commission to begin full-scale regulation of the nation's 11,000 cable systems, including rate control. The House version of the bill would put regulation in the hands of local communities, who handled it before the cable industry was de-regulated in 1984.

Since 1986, rates across the country have risen an average of 61 percent. In Iowa City, the rate for basic service has gone from \$9.95 in 1986 to its current \$18.22 per month, according to Heritage Cablevision's Customer Service Representative Owen Knapp.

A nationwide public outcry over increased rates is one of the main forces behind the movement to re-regulate, according to Nicholas Johnson, a UI law professor who

See CABLE TV, Page 8A



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

RECORD ATTENDANCE — An NCAA record 15,291 fans attended the Iowa-Iowa State wrestling meet Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Above, the Hawkeyes' Mark Reiland upends

the Cyclones' Steve Hamilton in the 167-pound match. Hamilton won 3-1, providing the Cyclones with their first win of the night, but the Hawkeyes won the meet 29-8. See Page 1B for related story.

NATIONAL

German student at Columbia killed during robbery attempt

NEW YORK (AP) — A student from Germany walking to a party with his girlfriend was fatally stabbed in the chest during an apparent robbery attempt, police said Sunday.

Stefan Groppe, 27, of Hanover, Germany, who was studying at Columbia University, was killed late Saturday night in New York City's Bronx section, said police spokesman Sgt. Ed Burns.

INDEX

Features	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
News of Record / Calendar	4A
Nation & World	5A
Viewpoints	6A
Movies	3B
Classifieds	4B
Arts & Entertainment	6B
Comics / Crossword	6B

MIDEAST

Lebanese Shiites want revenge

Leaders call for the repatriation of 'Jewish occupiers,' and a continuation of attacks on Israel.

Mohammed Salam
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Arabs and Israelis held their fire in southern Lebanon on Sunday for the first time in a week, and about 200 Shiite Muslim guerrillas left the battle zone as more villagers trickled back to wrecked homes.

But on the eve of a new round of Middle East peace talks in Washington, Shiite Muslim leaders told 20,000 followers rallying in Beirut that attacks on the Jewish nation must continue.

"The only way to achieve a lasting peace in the Middle East is the return of all the Jewish occupiers

to the lands from which they originally came," said Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, the new leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah movement, which seeks the eradication of Israel and the expulsion of Jews.

Nasrallah spoke at a rally in the Beirut slum of Ouzai called to mourn Sheik Abbas Musawi, the Hezbollah leader whose assassination by Israel a week ago helped trigger the violence. Children in the crowd held pictures of Musawi and his 5-year-old son, Hassan, who also died in the ambush.

Hezbollah fighters sought revenge for the attack by firing rockets into northern Israel and the Israeli-occupied "security zone" in southern Lebanon. Israel retaliated with howitzer barrages and a brief foray through U.N. lines to occupy two Shiite villages just north of the zone. Fighting tapered off on Saturday.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe

Arens said Sunday that Israel would retaliate if rocket attacks were renewed.

"I hope that during the week it was made clear to all of those elements in Lebanon that we are not willing to accept rocket attacks on northern Israel," he told Israeli television.

Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, Hezbollah's spiritual mentor, told the Beirut crowd that the attacks on Israel "steer the nation in the right direction."

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, a pipe bomb exploded at a bus stop and wounded one person, police reported. Army radio said the blast apparently was a terrorist attack.

Israeli negotiators also left Sunday for Washington, D.C., for the fourth round of peace talks.

Hezbollah's calls for violence the day before the resumption of peace talks were at odds with efforts to



Associated Press

Israeli soldiers prepare their armored personnel carriers before crossing the Israeli-Lebanese border in the self-imposed Israeli security zone in southern Lebanon.

defuse tensions in southern Lebanon, where the fighting killed six and wounded 37 last week.

Lebanon's Higher Defense Council, made up of senior army and police

commanders, said Hezbollah and the other Shiite militia, the Syrian-backed Amal, agreed Saturday to stop rocket attacks against Israel and its security zone.

STATE POLITICS

UI senior campaigns for seat in Iowa House

Wendy Alesch
Daily Iowan

Chuck Larson leans back on the couch, adjusts his tie with one hand and gestures with the other. He smiles and talks about how he plans to beat his opponent, the incumbent, on Nov. 3.

To Iowans weary of political madness after the caucuses, this scene sounds familiar. The only difference is that Republican candidate Larson had to stay up the night before studying for an economics exam.

UI senior Chuck Larson is not your average political candidate. The 23-year-old Cedar Rapids

native is finishing his economics degree this semester while running a full-time campaign for a seat in the Iowa House of Representatives.

Larson hopes to land the 5th District seat. His opponent is 58-year-old Joyce Neilson of Cedar Rapids.

Larson is carrying a 3.62 G.P.A. while working 6 to 7 hours a day on his campaign.

"School by far comes secondary," Larson said. "I'm up every morning at 6 a.m. working on the campaign. It could be anything from setting up shots for a brochure, or organizing a fund-raiser."

Larson has the help of a campaign committee. Jim Arenson of Cedar

Rapids is Larson's chairman. He has also recruited three students to work for him and get three hours of credit through the UI political science department.

"The students and I wrote out a job description and sent it in to the professor. They did research in opposition and demographics. They got excellent experience," Larson said. "They found out what is important in a campaign and what's not. Now they are suited to play a role in a campaign as an organizer."

Larson first got interested in politics his freshman year at the UI. In the spring of 1988 he was elected chairman of the UI College Repu-

blicans. A year later he was elected chairman of the statewide Iowa College Republicans.

Larson kept moving up in the political world and during the next year he was a paid employee of Gov. Terry Branstad's re-election committee, covering 22 counties in Iowa. Larson's next political move was his decision to run for the state House.

Two of Larson's campaign focuses are better health care and representation of the Iowa small businessman.

"We need to take a serious look at health-care reform. Blue Cross and Blue Shield have some excellent

See LARSON, Page 8A

IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION MARKET (in cents)

	Value	Change
Tsongas.....	21 ¢	-9 ¢
Harkin.....	3 ¢	-1 ¢
Clinton.....	65 ¢	+6.3 ¢
Kerrey.....	3.6 ¢	+6 ¢
Brown.....	.5 ¢	NC ¢
Rest of Field.....	12 ¢	-7.1 ¢

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION MARKET (in cents)

Bush.....	49.9 ¢	-3 ¢
Tsongas.....	12.2 ¢	-3 ¢
Harkin.....	1.8 ¢	NC ¢
Clinton.....	24.1 ¢	NC ¢
Kerrey.....	1.1 ¢	NC ¢
Brown.....	.4 ¢	NC ¢
Rest of Field.....	7.5 ¢	+2.3 ¢



Chuck Larson

Features

PLASMA

Donation procedure: 'safe, easy, painless'

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

There are about a half-dozen people in the room, waiting patiently for their turn. The apprehension of a first-time donor is apparent as she fidgets slightly in her seat, but for most in the room this is old hat — they know the routine. They are about to donate plasma.

It is a process that takes about two hours and can help save lives, but few who haven't donated know how it actually works.

According to Ralph Fischer, director of the University Plasma Center, 223 E. Washington St., the process really begins when the donor walks through the door.

"One of the big things is putting people at ease," Fischer said. "We want them to have a good time donating."

Making people feel comfortable is an important first step for the predonation screening that takes place before plasma can be taken from any donor. If their blood pressure is too high or if their protein level is too low, potential donors are told to come back at a later time.

"Our screening process is really for the safety of the donor," Fischer said. "We're pretty careful — we don't want anybody to get hurt."

Screening technicians also check a donor's temperature, weight and iron levels, among other things to ensure the safety of the process.

"There are a lot of healthful things

that happen here — things you would have to pay for at the doctor — but we actually pay the donor for going through," Fischer said.

If the donor passes the screening process, he or she is sent to the donor floor, where the actual extraction of the plasma occurs.

An antiseptic solution is applied to the donor's arm and a needle is inserted.

"The pain is very minimal," said UI freshman Andrea McAlister, who has given plasma about six times. "It feels like a bee sting."

One-and-a-half pints of blood are taken out of the donor, and the blood is placed in a centrifuge which spins at 5,000 revolutions per minute for about 10 minutes.

The centrifuging process separates the blood from the plasma, after which the plasma is siphoned off and placed in a bottle. The red blood cells are then pumped back into the donor along with a saline solution which replaces the liquid volume that was lost when the plasma was taken out.

It is during this part of the process that donors often feel discomfort, since the saline is cooler than body temperature. But one donor described it as enjoyable.

"It's kind of a rush when they put the fluid back in your arm," said Steve Struble, who has donated about 25 times. "I like the way it feels."

Pumping the blood back into the donor's body also replaces many of the nutrients lost in the donation

process. "Donors essentially leave here with what they came in here with," Fischer said. "They get back their red blood cells so they're really not in too bad of shape."

Fischer said that it takes the body about 48 hours to replace the lost plasma, which is why donors are only allowed to give once every two days.

Despite these precautions, some donors still pass out.

"Even our regulars do it sometimes," said Traci Stech, a screen technician.

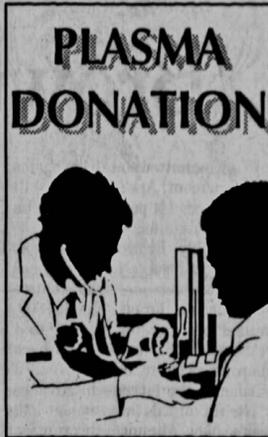
"It's a tough job. You have to be ready for anything," Stech added. "Like today, we had a reaction back there. A woman went into convulsions, but the assistant director was there so everything was OK."

Fischer said that a registered nurse is always on hand for such situations.

Once the plasma has been obtained, it is put in a freezer and later tested for AIDS and other diseases. If the tests come up positive, indicating that the plasma is infected, the center notifies the Health Department, the plasma is disposed of and the individual is notified.

Fischer said that the center gives the donor two separate tests for AIDS and has never had a donor test positive to both.

"We have had people test positive to one of the tests, and when that happens we sit the person down and tell them about the results,"



Fischer said. "We never tell them that they have AIDS, just that they tested positive on one of the tests, because the tests are not conclusive."

"We've also had people find out that they're diabetics from our tests so it can really help people."

Plasma that passes all the tests and is found to be suitable for use is then sent to a manufacturer who makes several different products with it.

Plasma is used in kidney dialysis pumps, helps in fighting immune deficiencies and can be used in emergency rooms to stabilize patients who have lost blood but whose blood type is not yet known.

Center 'good source of income' for locals

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

For some UI students, donating plasma is not just a way to help save lives but is a source of income.

"Everyone says that they do it to save lives, but they're really doing it for the money," said Ralph Fischer, director of the University Plasma Center.

Fischer said that it is illegal to pay people for bodily fluids so the center pays donors for their time.

"We feel that since it takes about two hours to donate, they ought to be compensated for their time," he said. "So we really don't pay anybody for the plasma itself."

Donors can earn \$30 if they donate twice during a calendar week, \$10 for the first donation and \$20 for the second.

Fischer said that although the fees vary throughout the year, the center usually emphasizes the economic, rather than medical aspects of donating in their advertising.

"Occasionally we put in there stuff about saving lives, but people really listen to the money part of it," Fischer said.

"It's the easiest way to make money that I've ever heard of," said Traci Stech, a UI student who works at the center as a screening technician. "You don't have to claim it on your taxes, and you can do your homework while you donate."

The emphasis on monetary returns helps to attract a younger crowd. Fischer estimated that 75 percent to 80 percent of the donors that come to the center are students.

Steve Struble, a junior at the UI, said that he used to donate plasma but no longer does. He said that he donated for the money.

"I used to donate on Friday afternoons to get money to go out drinking on the weekends," Struble said. "I lost interest when I got a job."

UI senior John Sperry said he donated as a freshman for similar reasons.

"I did it for a whole semester — about 30-40 times," he said. "I needed to save up money for my girlfriend. I stopped donating because I got the present I wanted to give her, and the scars on my arm were getting bad enough that

I didn't want to do it anymore. Basically, I didn't need the money anymore."

But not everyone donates for the money. Andrea McAlister, a UI freshman, said the money first attracted her to donate, but now she does it for other reasons, too.

"When you're giving, you're also helping somebody who will need it," she said. "I know it sounds cheesy, but it is something I think about."

Fischer said that people have come in citing several different reasons, from the cash payoff to a genuine desire to help people.

"We had one guy come in and donate because his sister was in the hospital and needed products that used plasma," Fischer said. "He didn't realize how many different things plasma was used for."

"During Desert Storm last year, we had a lot of people come in to donate because they thought it would help our boys overseas."

Fischer said that about 60-80 people a day donate at the center, or about 400 a week. That's almost double the number of people who donated last year.

At \$10-\$20 per donation, Fischer said that the Plasma Center serves as an important part of Iowa City's business community.

"We pump about \$350,000-\$400,000 back into the community per year," he said. "We've thought about paying people in \$2 bills so that when they're spending the money, people will see how much of an impact on the community the Plasma Center has."

Another impact of donating has nothing to do with either economic or medical benefits. As with any other business, the center tends to have a regular clientele, which has led to more than just a new set of acquaintances.

"Everyone there is really nice," McAlister said. "It's kind of neat because everyone starts to know you there — there's kind of a community of plasma donors."

Fischer said that there was one couple who met at the center that eventually got married.

"Plasma centers have really gotten a bum rap," he said. "A lot of good things go on here."

CLOSE-UP FOUNDATION

City High students get 'involved' in D.C.

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

Many students only learn about what goes on in Washington, D.C., from a textbook. However, thanks to the work of the Close-Up Foundation, two students from Iowa City West High School had a chance to learn about it firsthand Feb. 9-15.

According to Dick Horton, spokesman for the foundation, Close-Up is a non-profit organization designed to acquaint students and teachers with the workings of the government.

"We try to get the students involved," Horton said. "Democracy can't be a spectator sport."

Horton said the program is open to students in grades 10-12 who have done "satisfactory" work in their classes. He said the specific grade requirements were up to the individual schools.

Most students pay their own expenses to attend, unless the

districts have access to grant funds. Because this was the first year West High has done this program, the students here paid their own way.

During their week in Washington, students meet with members of Congress, journalists, lobbyists and governmental or political figures. Students also toured the various monuments and sites in Washington and spend time discussing domestic and foreign issues to increase global awareness.

Horton said the students have a chance to meet conservatives, liberals and "everything in between," as well as tour everything from homeless shelters to embassies.

Erika Fedge, a senior at West High who participated in the program, said, "I thought it was a great opportunity. It was a chance to do things we don't normally do in a classroom."

Fedge said she was particularly impressed with the workshop

groups that were held in which the emphasis was on global politics. She explained students put themselves in the position of one of the countries of the world and tried to make decisions and even negotiate treaties based on current world issues.

"It helped to get a lot of views out in the open," she said.

The other program participant, sophomore Josh Bell, agreed.

"It was a good program where we got to see how government works," he said. "The discussion groups were excellent."

Bell added that the chance to learn about domestic and foreign policy, as well as what the various monuments in Washington symbolize, was a valuable experience.

"The small meetings showed us things the textbooks don't teach you," he added.

Horton said 310,000 students have taken part in the program since it started in 1971. Over 22,000 stu-

dents will take part this year alone.

Horton said he has heard "almost nothing except positive things" from students who have participated in the past. He said the students often tell them they learned more in one week than in an entire year of class.

Fedge said she has also participated in model U.N. programs, as well as the student senate. She added that she may study political science in college.

Bell has also participated in model U.N. and hopes to work as a page in the Iowa Senate.

Gordon Mixdorf, a West High instructor who helped coordinate the event said he has tried to start a "Close-Up Club" at West High to get students involved in this type of program.

Mixdorf said that West will continue to participate in the program next year, and hopes more students will take part.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day 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 Ann Riley, 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 the announcements section.

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Metro & Iowa

UI group tries to foster cultural understanding

Betty Lin
Daily Iowan

Twenty-four years after his death, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream is still ringing loudly across the country.

At UI, a committee called Understanding the Other People in America, or UTOPIA, is helping with that dream. Its motto reads "A few brave and intelligent people are needed to keep Dr. King's dream alive."

UTOPIA was first started as a resident assistant committee for the residence halls to organize educational programs that could be run in the halls and to give people the chance to come together to discuss cultural diversity issues. As more people became involved, the committee decided to open its meeting to anyone interested in UTOPIA's goal. The group meets on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Currier Hall's Green Room.

Junior Mark Herman describes UTOPIA as "a place where you can come to talk about ideas and understand other people's points of view."

The coordinator of the educational programs for the residence halls, Tim McMahon, said that the main purpose of the program is to "increase the awareness of human

differences in a way that they won't be so scary for people."

The committee has discussed such issues as homophobia, racial issues, and American Indian sports team names and the controversies concerning them.

Some open rap sessions have also been held where everyone is encouraged to speak openly about their feelings toward a particular topic.

"We try to come up with programs to educate ourselves to understand other people," said Afshin Karname, a senior and RA in Stanley Hall.

Recently, senior Tony Roberson, an RA at Slater Hall, ran a program called "You Don't Know Me," which was run through the UTOPIA committee. The program focused on the differences between people and the misconceptions they have about each other.

Roberson said that he had come up with a few questions to begin the discussion, but after that, the discussion took off on its own.

The meaning of Black History Month to people of all races, and the cross burnings in Dubuque were among topics discussed at the program. The images that people have of each other were also discussed.

Roberson felt that the program



was the beginning of something promising.

"I don't think the world has changed because of the program, but it was a pretty good start."

He explained that most of the people who attended the program were of the same ideology, so there wasn't any type of heated discussion about different sides of an issue. He said, however, that a lot of people left the program feeling that they had learned some new things about other people's misconceptions.

Sophomore Judd Shaw feels that UTOPIA and communication can make a difference through these kinds of learning experiences.

"We want to spread a word to ignite a fire to try to get people as aware of other people as possible."

MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT

Radiology field offers many jobs

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

With technology changing every day in the medical fields of radiology and nuclear medicine, job opportunities are wide open for specialists in those fields.

According to John Kasik, the chief of staff at the Iowa City Veterans Administration Medical Center, the job market for radiologic technicians is great.

"It's a real job-seekers market," Kasik said. "There aren't enough people in training to supply the demand, and the demand has increased dramatically in the last few years."

Kasik said the field has become very diverse in recent years, creating a much larger field.

"Radiologists are doing much more complicated things than they did in the past," he said. "Now they do things like dilating constricted blood vessels without surgical intervention. The complexity results in the need for more people and more time."

UI radiology Professor Peter Kirchner agreed with Kasik.

"This is a very important field that has grown a great deal in the advancement of science," Kirchner said. "There's a whole new way of

imaging the body. The change has been tremendously large and complex, and the people who do the work are in demand."

Kasik said that the use of complex equipment has made the field more specialized.

"There is such a large use of computers and other equipment that the technologists have to be trained in," he said. "We have systems at the VA hospital that can send X-rays without sending the actual X-rays. Instead, there is a sort of scanner that can reproduce them. This sort of thing is set up by technologists."

Kirchner said that 20 years ago there was no technology in areas such as current ultrasound or magnetic resonance imaging.

"These are all brand new approaches and are extremely powerful," he said.

Kirchner said technologists in both radiology and nuclear medicine are sparse.

"Job opportunities are extremely great. Anyone who finishes the program can go to any city in the country and find a job because there is such a shortage," he said.

Kirchner attributes some of this shortage to the recession of the mid-1980s that affected the medical field.

"In a few years we'll probably catch up again, but right now it's a nice profession to go into for someone who isn't sure what they want to do. They can expect starting salaries of \$20,000 to \$25,000, which is very good when you consider what a secretary with a B.A. would start with," Kirchner said.

In response to the growing job market, the VA Medical Center will be established as a clinical site for those seeking training as radiologic technicians when it begins a partnership with Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Beginning in July, some students will spend nine months of a two-year program at the hospital gaining job experience under the supervision of VA staff. Graduates of the Radiologic Technology Program are awarded associate of applied science degrees.

Changing technology is the key to the field of radiology changing, Kasik said.

"People have an idea that things change because of people, but it's really the technology that is making things so different," he said. "There is a tremendous technological change that will continue in radiology. It seems enormous now, but it's going to get even bigger."

INFANT'S DEATH

Murder investigation continues

Associated Press

NORWALK, Iowa — As this south-central community prepares for Monday's funeral for a baby boy stolen from his mother's car and later found dead in a ditch, investigators continue to search for the boy's killer.

Warren County Attorney Kevin Parker said he hadn't heard anything new on the investigation into the death of 6-day-old Shane Alex Lass, but said "my understanding is it's still full steam ahead."

Shane, the son of Mark and Teri Lass, was reported missing from his mother's car Wednesday as she went inside the Norwalk Post Office to buy stamps. When she returned, he was gone.

Shane was found Thursday afternoon in a ditch. A medical examiner said he died of head injuries.

His funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Norwalk United Methodist Church, with burial at Norwalk Cemetery.

Meanwhile, State Medical Exa-

miner Thomas Bennett has reaffirmed his findings of four years ago in the death of another Lass baby.

Tamara Lynn Lass was 10-days-old when she was pronounced dead from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome on March 1, 1988. Bennett said he reviewed her case as a standard procedure.

"There's no disease or injuries seen," he said. "Everything comes back as being undetermined."

Cause of fatal disease uncovered

This may help in curing Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

Kelly Hassenstab
Daily Iowan

A research team at the UI College of Medicine has found evidence that certain proteins affect muscle structure, which may lead to a better understanding of the fatal disease Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

The study determined how several types of dystrophin proteins function in normal muscle and showed the strongest link yet between dystrophins and DMD.

"We identified two proteins asso-

ciated with Duchenne muscular dystrophy for the first time," said physiology and biophysics Professor Kevin Campbell, who headed the research team.

DMD, the most common and most deadly type of muscle disease, is inherited and primarily affects young boys. It causes progressive weakness and deterioration of voluntary muscles and has no known cure. Most sufferers never live past their early 20s.

Being able to describe the proteins is a major step in learning how they are related to DMD, according to Campbell.

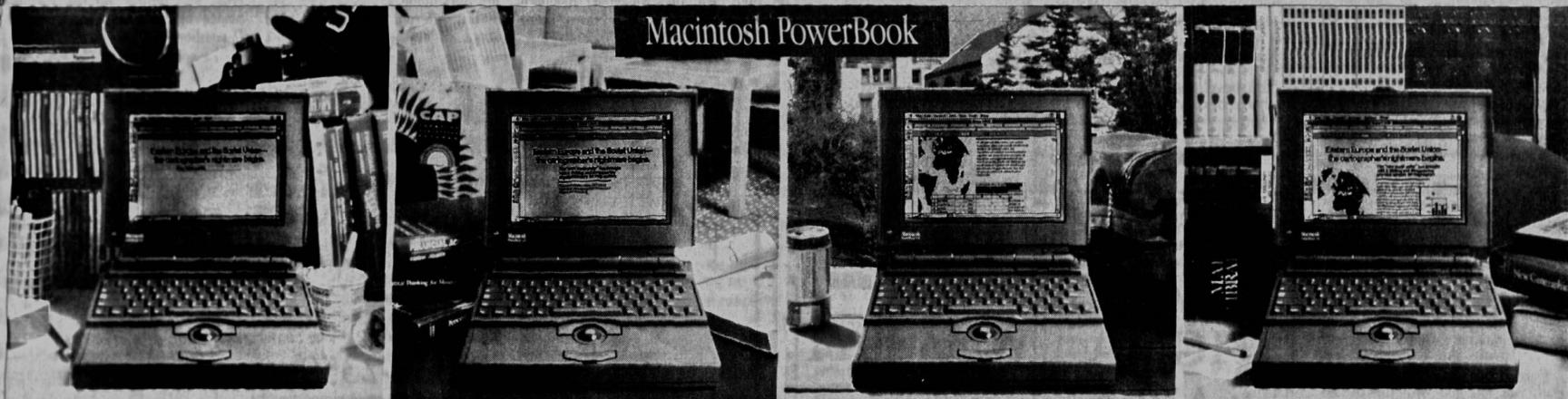
"Explaining the sequence of amino acids that make up the proteins will enable other scientists to

investigate further," he said.

Although the UI researchers studied only normal muscle tissue, their findings support the theory that a loss or lack of dystrophin can cause muscles to literally waste away, Campbell said.

Potential treatments that might be tested as a result of the new findings include gene therapy and supplying DMD-afflicted muscles with dystrophin proteins or normal cells.

The study, which started two years ago, was funded by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Campbell's team used a unique strain of mice with the same genetic flaw and the protein defect that causes DMD in humans.



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RUSSIA

Police, protesters clash in pro-communist rally

Deborah Seward
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — In the most violent unrest in Moscow since the Soviet Union's demise, thousands of pro-communist demonstrators rallied Sunday, clashing with police and pelting them with worthless kopeck coins. At least 30 people were reported injured.

"Down with the Russian government!" shouted some protesters. Waving red Soviet flags, they tried to break through police lines to march toward the Kremlin in defiance of a ban on such gatherings in the city center.

Several policemen were knocked down and demonstrators' faces were bloodied by police with truncheons. One protester tried to jab a helmeted policeman in the head with a flag pole, and another policeman was seen with blood streaming down his face.

At one point, angry demonstrators pelted police with thousands of nearly worthless kopeck coins to protest hardship they blamed on Russian leader Boris Yeltsin's economic reforms. Children scurried to pick up the coins under the feet of police.

"Yeltsin is destroying Russia!" read one sign held by an elderly woman.

About 10,000 police were deployed, and the crowd of 7,000 demonstrators eventually grew to about

15,000, the Interior Ministry reported. Reporters on the scene, however, estimated the crowd swelled to 7,000 at its highest.

The anti-government rally adds to pressures on Yeltsin, whose economic reforms have sent prices soaring across the Commonwealth of Independent States. It also illustrated the increasing boldness of pro-communist and hard-line groups.

Such protesters have staged rallies in the city center nearly every weekend since shortly after the August coup, demanding restoration of Soviet power and removal of Yeltsin's government. But this was the first rally that sparked serious clashes.

About 17 policemen were injured, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported, quoting the Russian Interior Ministry. The city ambulance service said a similar number of protesters were injured, the report said.

The rally fell on the former Army Day, commemorating the first victory by the first regular Red Army unit, in 1918.

Yeltsin marked the occasion, now known as the Day of the Defenders of the Homeland, by laying flowers on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Kremlin wall. Protesters clamored to be allowed to lay wreaths too, and eventually authorities agreed to escort some onto the site.

"They are letting the country fall



Associated Press

A pro-communist demonstrator, with face bloodied, hangs on to a truck after a confrontation with riot police in Moscow, Sunday. Pro-communist demonstrators clashed with riot police in the most violent unrest in Moscow since hard-liners began weekly protests against Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

apart!" said demonstrator Anatoly Panin, a teacher. "Look where the democrats have led us. We want to demonstrate peacefully and they bring out riot police and trucks!"

But Yeltsin insisted authorities were not acting undemocratically.

"Neither I nor the government intended to prevent the opposition from holding meetings. But we are not going to put human lives at risk," the Interfax news agency quoted him as saying.

The protesters were kept from the city center under a ban by Mayor Gavriil Popov. Police had also blocked marchers from the center during a largely peaceful protest by

tens of thousands of people last month.

At Sunday's rally, several groups gathered spontaneously in opposition to the hard-liners, but no clashes between the groups were reported.

Sunday's pro-communist demonstrators called for restoration of the former union which was dissolved in December; release of the coup plotters; and the prosecution of Yeltsin and former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on criminal charges.

Interfax said the protest was organized by the Labor Moscow movement.

PEACE TALKS

Negotiations lurch ahead despite setbacks

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Putting aside several explosive distractions, Israeli and Arab negotiators were poised Sunday to resume Mideast peace talks under the supervision of an increasingly restless Bush administration.

The fact that Israel, Syria, Palestinian Arabs, Lebanon and Jordan all agreed to send their delegations were indicated a joint commitment to keep negotiating even though their talks until now have been inconclusive.

Officials of Ben Gurion International Airport, near Tel Aviv, Israel, said the Israeli delegation left for Washington on a chartered air force jet Sunday. Even this information was given on condition of anonymity.

The parties also decided not to be sidetracked by a flare-up of fighting in southern Lebanon, a squabble over Israel's detention of two Palestinian negotiators and Israel's difficult negotiations with the Bush administration over its request for help in borrowing \$10 billion to absorb refugees.

Shiite Muslim guerrillas withdrew about 200 of their fighters from the tense Israeli border area after

halting rocket attacks against Israel and its security zone in south Lebanon. An estimated 800 guerrillas remain in border villages that have been the scene of several days of fighting.

On Sunday, a small pipe bomb exploded at a bus stop in a Jewish area of Jerusalem, injuring one person. Fifteen Arabs were rounded up for questioning, police spokeswoman Anat Granit said.

And the Israeli army said soldiers shot and killed two Palestinians in separate confrontations Saturday in the occupied lands.

Secretary of State James Baker, a low-key monitor until now, may be ready to play a more assertive role in the round that opens here Monday, provided the Palestinians flesh out their proposal for local self-rule and the Israelis provide a detailed response.

Baker, in a recent message to Faisal Husseini, a senior Palestinian adviser, said he would like to bridge the two sides' positions. But Martin Indyk, executive director of The Washington Institute, a private research group, suggested Friday that "the time is not right."

Indyk predicted Baker would step in only after "everybody has a sense what is the bottom line of all the parties."

While holding talks with a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation, Israel will resume simultaneous discussions with Syria and with Lebanon.

These fronts have been less promising.

While Israel is willing, in principle, to extend limited self-rule to Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza, its disagreements with Syria and Lebanon are sharper.

Syria wants to recover the Golan Heights, which it lost to Israel in the 1967 Six Day War, while Lebanon seeks Israel's ouster from a security zone on Lebanese territory that shields Israeli villages from guerrilla attacks.

Israel's primary objective in the negotiations is to gain recognition from the Arabs. Only Egypt, in a 1979 treaty, has taken that step. It recovered Sinai in exchange. At this point, at least, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is unwilling to surrender land in a deal with Israel's other Arab neighbors.

"The beginning of the peace process has not been easy. We still have not found a common language with the Arabs," said Shamir in a weekend address to the World Jewish Congress in Jerusalem.

He said some of them are using it

as "an opportunity to weaken Israel rather than coexist with us."

"We are determined to persevere no matter how difficult it may be and no matter how long it takes.

... We are only at the very beginning of the road," said Shamir.

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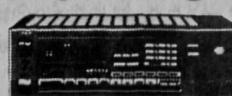
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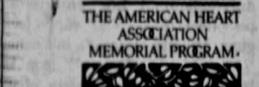
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Viewpoints

TUITION INCREASE

Give a little more

The UI is one of the nation's top 10 universities. Some may fully agree with this, yet others may scoff at it. But what if the UI was indisputably one of the greatest universities in the nation? More cuts in funding aren't going to help. But what can be done to assist universities like ours in a period of growth?

As a growing and improving state university, tremendous funding increases are needed; and as much as some hate to hear it, tuition is one of the last options, and thus needs a major increase — not just compensation for inflation, but perhaps a 50 to 100 percent increase in order to rebuild our university and make it something students and faculty are extremely proud to be a part of. If current funding is continued, salaries for excellent teachers cannot be afforded, and our facilities will continue to degrade due to poor maintenance.

For those who moan and groan about tuition increases, definite evidence is available for the case of higher tuition correlating to a higher-quality education. Look at the caliber of private institutions like Harvard and Yale universities, which cost just under \$20,000 a year. Public institutions like the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign are certainly universities with tremendously strong educational programs, costing \$3,502 and \$2,846, respectively, per year for in-state residents. The relative quality of these programs is consistently noted by flipping through any college-ranking book for high-school seniors. Where is the UI? Almost always it is in the top 50, but not often in the top 10. At a cost of just under \$2,000 per year for in-state residents, that's a pretty good deal.

The UI has tremendous potential. Some see it, like President Rawlings. Throughout the history of the university, its major growth has been witnessed and instigated by presidents with a vision of excellence. President Rawlings' plan, "Achieving Distinction," to put the UI in the top 10 undergraduate universities is extraordinarily ambitious, but certainly not impossible given its present assets. But with the current funding, what is President Rawlings to work with?

Most people are certainly not in favor of throwing money away. But an education is a lifelong investment that is quite literally priceless. The UI and many other universities are suffering from state government funding cuts, and need to increase funding from another source if they intend to grow and provide quality education. Maybe the student, the primary benefactor of his or her education, could contribute a little more. With help from the federal government to assist students with higher costs, the improvements in university education would be very beneficial, especially at the UI.

Christopher Bolt
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Rights

To the Editor:

As someone who actually believes in the Constitution of the United States, I must now speak. I am getting more than a bit tired of those people that seem hell-bent on robbing me of the rights it guarantees. Included among those rights is the right to bear a firearm.

While granting that some of the present restrictions and permit requirements are worthwhile, some would go too far. When the phrase "guns don't kill people, people kill people" is scoffed at or perverted into some phrase that means the gun pulls its own trigger, an amazing character trait is revealed.

That person is truly a spiritualist. Why? Because they are expressing the belief that a gun can be possessed by an evil spirit, since as all intelligent people know, inanimate objects cannot move without some form of catalyst.

Those who cite the Nov. 1 shootings as a reason to take guns away from honest citizens are also on faulty ground. Why? Because the deranged individual that carried the gun was not guaranteed that right by the Constitution. It only gives the right to citizens, not visitors.

Choose again, left-wingers. And they have. Now a fair trial and innocent-until-proven-guilty are endangered. The chance for a fair trial is being destroyed by the publishing of the name of the accused. This kind of reporting ensures that only ignorant, uninformed or self-consumed individuals can be members of a jury for a high-profile defendant. Yeah, that's who I'd want on a jury.

Innocent until proven guilty is already dead for many groups of people, at least in the public eye. Publishing the name and life story of either the defendant or the plaintiff causes these groups to convict or acquit the person regardless of the facts. She can't be guilty, she's white. He can't be innocent, he's white.

People, "accused" is not spelled "guilty." Clarence Thomas and William Smith are innocent. Mike Tyson is guilty. Thomas was never brought to trial so there should be no question of guilt or innocence. Smith is innocent because he was not proven guilty. True, I believe he was guilty of rape, but I should never have been given the chance to

decide. The public does not have the right to know who is on trial if the price that must be exacted in the end is the destruction of an innocent person's reputation and the ruin of a life that was merely an easy target. Nothing is worth this price.

Tyson's name should be published, but only now that his guilt has been proven beyond a reasonable doubt. That is the way it should be with all convictions. In acquittals, the accuser's name should be printed to stop accusations.

On the very night of the announcement of Tyson's conviction, I saw people gloating. These were the very same people that had convicted Thomas and Smith in their minds and would believe nothing else. Their reason for gloating: This was a huge victory for women.

Pretty shallow. A rape conviction is not a victory for anyone. It is merely a sad commentary on how far our society still has to go. No, a rape conviction, or any conviction, should not be hailed — it should be mourned for its necessity.

But I digress. Another right being taken away this year is being taken not from the left, but from the right. The right and responsibility of Republicans to choose their own candidate is being taken away by, of all people, Republicans. Right now the names of David Duke and Pat Buchanan are being left off of ballots because somebody decided they weren't viable candidates.

Gee, I guess this means not everyone can grow up to be president. You can only try if you are considered viable and have decent name recognition.

I don't care how much you despise either of these two men, the fact that they have been guaranteed the right to run and the fact that they meet all of the qualifications stipulated by the Constitution and its amendments cannot be denied.

The gist of this is that there are groups of people whose goal it is to rid us of our rights, and we seem to be sitting idly by and letting them do just that. Don't stand for it, people. If you want something to protest for, go out and do it to protect the integrity of the very document that guarantees you your right to protest. Do it for the Constitution.

Bill Nolte
Iowa City

KIM PAINTER

Pornography and mixed media messages



No means no, and yes means yes. Parents say it all the time. Authority figures on playgrounds, at street crossings, and in principals' offices recite the refrain over and over. No means no, and yes means yes.

In the realm of interpersonal relationships, no means no. In the realm of sexual relationships, no means there is nothing consensual that can happen. If something does happen, it is a sexual assault. We hear this often from directors of women's centers and advocacy programs for victims of rape. No means no.

It sounds simple. It sounds so simple and well-constructed that it would surely hold up like a crossbeam in a court of law. But it rarely does, which feels like a massive contradiction. To many women, in fact, it has recently felt like a massive betrayal.

Through Clarence Thomas' confirmation, William Kennedy-Smith's acquittal, and Mike Tyson's conviction, women felt first betrayed, then ignored, and finally exultant. But more is going on here than a contemporary, war-between-the-sexes version of gladiators in the Coliseum. These hearings and trials have polarized America's women and men. There are reasons for this, reasons which must be examined carefully if we are to come away with any useful applications for what the nation has collectively endured.

Since all three cases involve sexual issues including flirtation, attraction and intercourse, it seems reasonable to search for mixed signals our culture may send regarding attraction and sex. We find that in this, our favorite version of interpersonal trivial pursuit, the signals are as mixed as a pile of bright clothes tumbling out of a dryer.

Reflected in the plots of novels, films and TV miniseries, we find the unthinkable mixed message about objects of affection: No means yes. The most common Cliff's notes version of written or filmed romances is: Boy meets girl. Girl hates boy. Boy, through a combination of

"cute" verbal pestering, "cute" physical presumption, and out-and-out refusal to take no for an answer, eventually "wins" girl. This is what we call happily ever after. What we should call it is out-of-the-question.

We should have noted by now that the locus of the maelstrom between the sexes is not in the back room of a porn emporium. It is grinning at us from the big screen in all those cute NC-17- and R-rated films that show how no means yes. The fact that the messages seem so harmless, and the outcome seems so right, causes just enough cognitive dissonance to make men and women crazy in some small part of the brain as they attempt to interact in intimate relationships.

But being Americans, we do not make subtle distinctions, especially about sex or art. Instead, we haul out the big guns to go after films and books and glossy magazines that are not "cute." Rather than examining invasive protagonists who always get the girl, or questioning those girls who first say no and then exercise the "woman's prerogative," (to change her mind... remember?), we take aim at the one sector of printed or filmed entertainment that is decisively not mixed in its signals. America is in revolt against the pyrotechnics of porn, but porn is not the culprit.

Pornography is disturbing at times. In its most explicit and violent forms, it can repulse us. But it is not what allows essentially decent men in this society to form the impression that no means yes. That comes to them, sadly, from all the acceptable places they turn to draw their cues on how to be men.

In the current ultraconservative, ultrasensitive climate, claims that pornography gives rise to violence against women gain momentum among wildly divergent political and social groups. A bill currently in the Senate Judiciary Committee, the Pornography Victims' Compensation Act (S.1521), allows unlimited damages to be sought by victims of sexual crimes who can support their claim that pornography — filmed, written, or otherwise displayed to the public — provided the impetus to the perpetrator.

We miss the boat yet again. If rational

Americans succumb to the temptation to follow our noses and join hands with the religious right to demolish and abolish every pornographic depiction of sex, we will still be stranded in a culture that encourages no-guts-no-glory hero to climb the fire escape with a dozen roses in the middle of the night the home of his beloved. Once there, he still caterwauls "O Sole Mio" to the woman who clubbed him in the side of the head pinching her butt at the restaurant the night before. She will open the window and tell him to get lost. He will grab her arm, kiss her and she will pull him into bed for a future tumble. Academy awards will be liberally dispensed for acting, music (best original score?), and screenplay.

America, we are confused. We are very confused. There is nothing wrong with our confusion. We just need to feel our way through it with a little more grace and a little more willingness to latch onto the easy answers. Censorship is no solution, nor is opening our judicial system to further blizzard litigation. The compensation bill is intended to prevent women from being brutalized, but all know which road is paved with good intentions. What the bill actually does attempt to indict explicit human sexual expression for crimes it does not cause. Even its most brutal, ugly, clumsy and demeaning porn does not drive decent people to heinous behavior. That responsibility belongs solely to the perpetrator.

Having school children critique "acceptable" cultural models for women and men would do much more to the point than S.1521. Acknowledgement that sexual intimacy is powerful enough to give rise to terribly conflict impulses within each of the parties involved also long overdue. Such awareness would allow us to inculcate a new cultural value: sensitivity to fear and confusion in our partners. It's as simple as no means no, but it is complicated enough to be worthy of real adults in real situations.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on Viewpoints page.

RUSS BAILEY



GUEST OPINION

Handguns: private rights, public responsibilities

Recently the *DI* and other area newspapers have carried letters objecting to Rep. Minette Doderer's bill requiring local sheriffs to publish the names of applicants for handgun permits three days prior to issuing the permit. Most of these objections center on two issues: first, the rights of individuals to privacy and to own certain classes of firearms without restriction; and, secondly, the possibility that such a law might have an effect contrary to its intentions, and, in the words of one writer, "provide a shopping list for any criminal wishing to steal a tool to use in another crime." These are serious concerns, and therefore merit serious attention.

First, we should note that the Constitution recognizes no unrestricted right to "privacy" *per se*. Privacy arguments are usually based on the Fourth Amendment, which protects "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures." Setting aside for the moment what might constitute a reasonable search or seizure, we may ask whether one can invoke this clause before the fact of ownership to protect "effects" (i.e. handguns) one does not yet own. Thus "privacy" questions — or at least

those respecting firearms — must first deal with the Second Amendment, which determines the rights of citizens to own weapons in the first place.

As the pro-gun lobby knows better than most, appeals to the Second Amendment have historically been judged in favor of the rights of states and municipalities to enact whatever gun laws they see fit, and for good reason. After all, the operative clause in this amendment is the first, namely "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, (the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed)." We may note that even in the second, dependent clause the pronoun is collective ("the people" as opposed to "persons"). But even if this were not the case, there is no denying that the institutions mentioned in the primary clause are not only collective but public. In this sense any appeal to "privacy" with respect to firearms clearly contradicts the public nature of the amendment's "well-regulated militia" and "State," and is therefore arguably unconstitutional on its face.

Since the Constitution offers no unlimited right to privacy in the ownership of firearms, it devolves to the states to enact "reasonable" laws in this regard, and this is the only basis upon which Rep. Doderer's bill should be judged. Is her bill, then "reasonable?" People of good will may argue this point, but in order to make a reasoned judgment we need facts, and the facts are appallingly clear: of more than 23,000 handgun deaths in the United States in 1989, the FBI Uniform Crime Reports state that only 178 were justifiable homicides

by private citizens. In other words, if it is fired at all, that pistol sitting in your nightstand is 130 times more likely to kill you, your spouse and child or one of your neighbor's kids, than any "intruder." The ownership of handguns is thus a legitimate public health concern, since their use overwhelmingly impacts those who are not parties to any so-called "private" decision to purchase them.

Will the publication of applicants' names cause an epidemic of criminals breaking into homes to steal weapons? In my discussions with gun control opponents, someone usually argues in favor of widespread gun ownership as a deterrent to crime: i.e. if a burglar thought there were a good possibility that a given homeowner were armed, then he'd likely move on to an easier target. Yet since Doderer introduced her bill a lot of these folks have done a 180-degree turn in their thinking, and now claim that in the face of certain armed resistance this same "rational" criminal would risk his life to take a weapon from its owner! Burglaries are crimes of opportunity, and those who perpetrate them almost always try to avoid confrontations. Is it "opportune," then, for a burglar to confront a homeowner he knows is armed? And if it's that simple for a burglar to walk away with that homeowner's weapon in his absence, then that weapon simply is not properly secured to start with.

So much for what the proposed bill won't do. What benefits might it offer? First of all, it will give potential victims the opportunity to take protective measures when menaced (yes, including purchasing firearms). Next, it will force many with known criminal motives into

the illegal gun market, where it is at least somewhat more likely they will be caught by police before perpetrating a handgun crime. Thirdly, it will give friends and neighbors notice of a potential deadly hazard in homes where they visit and their children play; and, knowing their decisions to purchase and keep handguns are under public scrutiny (as our constitutional and public safety arguments demonstrate properly belongs), it will encourage far greater responsibility and accountability among handgun owners.

But most importantly, such a bill will ask us to take stock of ourselves and our perceived need for these deadly weapons: If I can't justify owning a handgun to those 130 times more likely than any criminal to suffer from my decision, how can I possibly justify it to myself? In this vein, the dubious logic involved in those conflicting "burglary" scenarios raises the question whether it is not so much the criminal who worries the pro-gun crowd, but rather the opinions of the neighbors and neighbors who, knowing the grossly disproportionate force these weapons wreak on innocent bystanders, question the need of any individual to have a handgun. It is the duty of appointed law enforcement personnel to keep or carry handguns. Minette Doderer's bill neither "searches" nor "seizes" upon the lawful privacy or property of any lawman — though it would surely cause prospective handgun owners to search their own hearts. In the words of the Constitution's preamble, this alone would "promote the general welfare." Dennis L. Smith is the administrative coordinator for the November Coalition.

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

ARMS CONTROL

Navy will remove specific warheads

Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy has removed short-range nuclear weapons from all but "a handful of ships" in line with President Bush's sweeping arms control initiative.

The Navy's Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Frank Kelso, confirmed in a recent Associated Press interview that the service has moved more quickly than first thought and pulled the tactical nuclear weapons from its vessels ahead of schedule.

"We're moving right along," Kelso said. "We're getting pretty close to having most of them off-loaded now."

"I don't think every one of them is gone yet, but I think we are down to a handful of ships" that still have the weapons, said the four-star admiral.

In September, Bush announced a package of sweeping arms control steps that included the elimination of all ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons from posts around the world, amounting to about 1,100 warheads.

The easing of tensions between the United States and the former Soviet Union had removed the reasons to hold onto the short-range weapons, which were first developed in the 1950s to offset a possible invasion by the overwhelming number of Warsaw Pact

troops against the West.

The president also offered to remove nuclear cruise missiles and bombs from the Navy's submarines, battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers and land-based aircraft.

The Navy's short-range nuclear arsenal was composed of about 500 nuclear bombs and Tomahawk cruise missiles as well as some 900 nuclear depth bombs that could be delivered by aircraft.

The service maintains a massive nuclear punch with the intercontinental ballistic missiles carried by its submarines.

But the removal of the short-range weapons amounts to a revolutionary step for the service, affecting its war-fighting doctrine.

The change also will allow the Navy to drop the time-consuming and expensive preparations needed to train its personnel to handle nuclear weapons at sea, and focus more on the high-tech conventional weaponry, officials have said.

The strong performance of conventional arms such as the Tomahawk cruise missiles and laser-guided munitions in the war against Iraq bolstered the arguments for removing the short-range nuclear weapons from Navy ships.

The change also alleviates what has become a delicate diplomatic issue for the Navy in many countries around the world that have been loathe to welcome nuclear-armed U.S. ships for routine port calls.



Associated Press

The guided-missile destroyer USS Dahlgren is helped to the pier by Navy tugs at the Norfolk Naval Base in Norfolk, Va. Sunday. A fire aboard the ship in its engine room on Saturday claimed two lives and injured four sailors.

CAPITOL HILL

Military reductions sought to limit defense spending

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee chairman is proposing wholesale reductions in the military services to achieve deeper cuts in defense spending than President Bush is seeking, aides confirmed Sunday.

The spending cuts being proposed by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. — as reported by The Associated Press last Thursday — range from \$15 billion to \$208 billion over five years, based on current Office of Management and Budget estimates of military spending, committee staffers said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, in laying out Bush's planned reduction of \$50 billion over five years, is proposing 12 active Army divisions, 14 active Air Force fighter wings and 450 ships for the Navy.

Under the most drastic of Aspin's four plans, there would be only eight Army divisions, six Air Force

fighter wings and 220 Navy ships.

However, Aspin is urging his colleagues to adopt a different option which calls for about \$91 billion in defense cuts. That plan would include nine Army divisions, 10 Air Force fighter wings and 340 Navy ships.

Based on that force, the U.S. military would be able to handle a conflict similar to last year's Persian Gulf War, with the ability to rotate troops for an extended period of time. The services also could participate in any conflict in Korea or Europe, according to Aspin.

"The debate over defense in the coming years can revolve around these sorts of concrete judgments about what we need to keep us safe in the new era, rather than around percentages of Gross National Product or other non-threat related yardsticks," Aspin said in documents accompanying his proposal.

Fire in engine room kills 2 sailors on U.S. warship

Joe Taylor
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — An aging Navy destroyer returned to port Sunday with its flag at half-mast for two sailors who died in an engine room fire.

The blaze broke out Saturday morning aboard the 31-year-old destroyer Dahlgren during routine operations off the North Carolina coast. The cause was under investigation.

"Obviously, it's too early to determine how the fire started," said Cmdr. Lawrence Kester, captain of the guided-missile destroyer.

The two sailors killed — fireman Sean Bible, 23, of Indianapolis, Ind., and machinist mate 3rd Class Christopher Woodmansee, 22, of Downey, Calif. — died from smoke inhalation and suffocation,

Kester said. Four sailors were injured.

Several dozen relatives of the Dahlgren's 400 crewmen went aboard for private visits when the ship docked at Norfolk Naval Base. Reporters were not allowed near them.

The Dahlgren left Norfolk on Friday to join U.S. Marines in Puerto Rico for a two-week exercise. Kester said the fire was extinguished quickly and the ship returned to port under its own power. He praised the crew's swift response.

"We train for this kind of event all the time," he said. "Of course, we hope it will never happen."

The Dahlgren, which is scheduled to be retired this year, was commissioned in 1961.

In May 1990, the Norfolk-based destroyer Conyngham had a similar accident.

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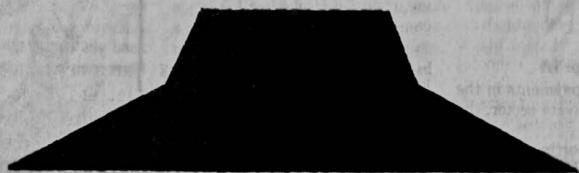
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PRIMARY

Continued from Page 1A

Win or lose in Maine, the results were a blow to Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator who is struggling to maintain the momentum he gained with his New Hampshire victory.

The results were an embarrassment as well for Clinton, who was credited with a strong organization and finished a strong second to Tsongas in New Hampshire.

But win or lose, the results were a huge triumph for Brown, who finished last among the five major contenders in New Hampshire and has been derided as a gadfly making a hopeless quest for the nomination.

Kerrey, running last, said the "larger story is Brown doing extremely well. ... That's a pretty fragile mandate coming out of New Hampshire" for Tsongas.

Brown hailed his own showing. "It's certainly an upset. It has to be a shock to the pundits in Washington, who early on believed that only \$1,000 checks and obscene campaign war chests could propel a candidacy," he said.

"The people of Maine proved them wrong and demonstrated that grassroots citizens can take back this country."

Tsongas, struggling to nurture his momentum, noted that Brown had campaigned in Maine for a week. "We're doing fine. Caucuses are not my strong point," he said.

One Brown supporter, Geraldine Tukey, said, "He's kicking butt. ... This is not surprising."

She was right about the first, not

about the second.

The former California governor campaigned energetically throughout the state for five straight days, reaching out to disaffected voters and opponents of nuclear power.

He said he was the first contender to win outside his home region and said, "This is a testimony to the strength of people who are tired of being manipulated."

Democratic Party activists in Maine gathered in hundreds of living rooms, schools, town halls and fire houses to begin the two-step process of choosing 23 delegates to the national convention.

Republicans have until April 1 to hold their caucuses, although several precincts were doing so on Sunday. The delegates selected in these meetings were unpledged, but GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan made little effort to contest President Bush in the state.

Citing unofficial tallies from 200 communities that have voted in recent weeks, the state Republican Party gave Bush 875 of the first 990 delegates chosen.

Tsongas and Brown made last-minute campaign stops in the state during the day.

With 91 percent of the state's 665 precincts reporting, these were the returns:

Tsongas: 30 percent, or 928 state convention delegates.

Brown: 29 percent, or 921 state convention delegates.

Uncommitted: 16 percent, or 492.

Clinton: 15 percent, or 476.

Harkin: 5 percent, or 165.

Kerrey: 3 percent, or 103.

GENERAL MOTORS

Plant closings continue to loom over employees

Frederick Standish
Associated Press

DETROIT—When the messenger is also the chairman, General Motors Corp. workers fasten their seat belts.

The last time Robert Stempel delivered a satellite-fed address to GM's 390,000 employees, he said 74,000 jobs would be cut and 21 plants shut down by 1995.

On Monday, analysts said Stempel will reappear with the specifics: \$3 billion in losses last year and, possibly, a list of doomed plants.

Combined with reports earlier this month from Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., the Big Three automakers will have 1991 losses approaching \$7 billion, easily their worst year in history. During the 1980 recession, the three lost a combined \$4.5 billion.

In a Dec. 18 speech to GM's workers, Stempel didn't specify which plants would be closed. Among them, he said, would be either an Arlington, Texas, factory or the Willow Run assembly plant outside Ypsilanti, Mich., about 30 miles west of Detroit.

Communities that rely on GM plants for jobs and taxes were left shuddering. Cities with GM supplier companies wondered if they would be able to find new business if the plants they supply close.

GM has shut down plants before. In the 1980s, it opened 10 U.S. assembly plants and closed nine, sometimes inflicting deep pain on towns heavily reliant on the nation's No. 1 automaker.

GM workers have been through

layoffs and recessions before, but the indecision about plant closings has left many skittish.

"You ought to get all these poor people off the rope and tell them what's going to happen to them," Alvin Dunn, a Willow Run worker for 23 years, said in a letter Sunday in *The Detroit News*.

"There's a lot of stress on a lot of families. We're all waiting for word," he said.

A companion letter from Earle Holston, who has worked for 27 years at the Arlington plant, talked about the tension building since Stempel's disclosures in December.

"I just plead with you to make your decision known as quickly as possible," Holston said. "The workers, the families — we want to know so we can get on with our lives."

By shutting down factories and downsizing the corporation, GM is shucking the excesses of salad days in the 1980s and acknowledging it never will consistently command 40 percent to 45 percent of the U.S. car and truck market.

Its market share recently has been about 35 percent as Japanese automakers carve out a wider niche among American consumers.

In addition to GM's expected loss last year of about \$3 billion, the company was likely to report a one-time pretax charge of about \$3 billion more for shutting down plants.

Just when plants would close remained uncertain. Many states require advance notice for plant closings of 30, 60 or 90 days.

CABLE TV

Continued from Page 1A

served on the FCC from 1966 to 1973.

"One of the ways in which democracy works is that we suffer enormous abuses and then finally people just get so angry that they demand that something be done, and that's what has happened here," Johnson said.

UI Communication Studies Professor Samuel Becker said that pressure from the commercial broadcast industry, which has been weakened by the growing cable industry, has also contributed to the movement.

Becker said that although he is confident the House will pass some form of the re-regulation bill, President Bush has threatened to veto it. However, with elections coming up in November, Becker said that Bush may bend to the strong public sentiment across the country and sign the bill.

Cable companies have argued that increased funds have enabled them to provide improved programming and better service since deregulation in 1984, but Becker said that de-regulation was essentially an "anti-public" action.

"The major benefits were for those who had stock in the cable companies," Becker said.

Following de-regulation, market forces did not take over as expected, Becker said, and there is little competition within the cable industry today. Both Becker and Johnson said this lack of competition is what makes re-regulation necessary.

"I would always prefer a real working marketplace to a regulated marketplace, but the problem

is that cable television is a monopoly and you can't have an unregulated monopoly," Johnson said.

Becker said that if re-regulation passes and rates are controlled, cable companies may respond by taking some channels off basic service and putting them in a paid package. Johnson agreed that the companies will probably employ various strategies to make up for any lost revenues.

"There are going to be all kinds of efforts to really screw things up," Johnson said. "That's just the way they do business. You come up with a piece of legislation, and it's the job of the representatives of the business to try to figure out a way to get around it."

Although Johnson is in favor of re-regulation, he said he is troubled by a provision that would allow telephone companies to get involved in the cable industry.

"I think it's awful. I think it's the worst thing that could possibly happen to America in terms of maintaining a democracy," Johnson said.

Johnson said that if phone companies were allowed to control content as well as the wires signals are transmitted over, First Amendment free-speech rights would be endangered.

While he emphasized that it is impossible to predict everything that might happen with re-regulation of cable television, Becker said consumers should see a positive, although possibly imperceptible, difference.

"Overall, there should be some gain, especially if it's left to the local communities," Becker said. "There may be a slowing down in those increased costs."

LARSON

Continued from Page 1A

ideas for balanced payments in the government and private sector," he said.

"I believe in supporting the small businessman and bringing industry back to Iowa. Without a pro-business atmosphere we won't have the competitiveness to bring

back companies that are fleeing out of Iowa," Larson said.

Larson feels that he understands the needs of the students and the education system since he will be a recent graduate when elected.

"I want to help students get jobs so they can stay in Iowa after graduation," he said.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1992

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Sports on TV

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• CNN Headline Sports, :18 and :49 past each hour.
• CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
Iowa Sports This Week
• Men's Track: Big Ten Meet at East

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28-29.

• Men's Gymnastics: vs. Michigan State and Air Force at East Lansing, Mich., March 1.

• Men's Basketball: at Minnesota, Feb. 25, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

• Women's Basketball: at Purdue, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m.; at Illinois, March 1, 2 p.m.

• Women's Gymnastics: home vs. Illinois, Feb. 29, 2 p.m.

• Women's Track: at Big Ten Championships, Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 28-29.

• Women's Tennis: at Penn State, March 1.

• Men's Swimming: at Wisconsin Invitational, Feb. 28-29.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What NFL team drafted Bo Jackson first in the nation?

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tark will stay

LAS VEGAS — UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian, claiming a cloud had been placed over his head by recent accusations against his troubled basketball program, said Sunday night he was rescinding the resignation he submitted last June. The withdrawal, announced at the end of a 2½-hour hand-clapping, hymn-singing rally, came 10 days before Tarkanian was scheduled to step down as head coach of the Runnin' Rebels. Tarkanian, 61, is completing his 19th season with the Rebels, who are ranked 12th nationally with a 24-2 record.

LOCAL

No swimmers qualify

The Iowa women's swim team attempted to qualify swimmers for the NCAA option time cuts Friday night.

No swimmers made the cuts but Coach Pete Kennedy said it was difficult for the team to come back only one week after the Big Ten meet.

"We had the opportunity to do it," Kennedy said. "But, it was tough to come back after one week's rest."

BASEBALL

A's Welch injured

Bob Welch, a 27-game winner when he won the American League Cy Young Award in 1990, felt a pop in the knee while squatting to read to his son on Super Bowl Sunday.

"It's not sore. It's not painful. It just feels different," the 35-year-old right-hander said Sunday at Oakland's camp in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Welch, 12-13 last season, underwent a magnetic resonance imaging test last month and the results showed no damage. He didn't throw during the first two days of training camp.

Finley's recovery slow

Chuck Finley, 18-9 last season, underwent surgery on Dec. 5 for a splintered bone in the big toe on his left foot. He played catch for 15 minutes Sunday but hasn't been allowed to run or pitch off a mound yet. California manager Buck Rodgers said Sunday he isn't planning on Finley being available for the start of the season.

"I'm preparing like he's not going to be there, so that if he is, that's going to be a plus," Rodgers said in Mesa, Ariz.

TYSON

Minister claims Washington lied on TV

INDIANAPOLIS — An Indianapolis minister who sided with boxer Mike Tyson in his battle against rape charges said victim Desiree Washington lied when she told her story on national television.

"I feel as though she was lying," Dinkins said. "Maybe not about the act that took place, but the part she had in it. She was too rehearsed. This girl is being protected all the way. She is being shielded. This lady got herself into a situation, and she is using this tactic to get out of it."

GOLF

Pate and beer mix well in Buick invite

SAN DIEGO — Steve Pate got up and down from a spectator's beer, then converted the gift of a big league boo-boo by Mike Springer into a one-stroke victory in the Buick Invitational of California. Pate birdied the final hole to complete a 5-under-par 67 in this weather-shortened event Sunday, but it was his recovery from someone else's adult beverage that brought the loudest cheers. "A rousing ovation," Pate said after his second shot on 17 came to rest on top of spectator's 12-pack.

Hawkeye assistant dies of heart attack



John O'Hara

Greg Smith
Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Iowa assistant football coach John O'Hara died of a heart attack while on a Caribbean cruise with the rest of the Hawkeyes' staff, the school announced Sunday. He was 48.

His death Saturday night off the coast of Florida came just two days after former Iowa coach Bob Comings died of cancer at his home in Canton, Ohio. Comings, who also played at Iowa, coached the Hawkeyes from 1974-78.

O'Hara had been Iowa's offensive line coach the last two years. Prior to that, he was head coach at Southwest Texas State for seven seasons and an assistant coach at Baylor for 10 years, the last four as offensive coordinator.

Coach Hayden Fry has credited

O'Hara's techniques with rejuvenating the Hawkeyes' running game.

Iowa rushed for a school-record 2,699 yards in 1990 and shared the Big Ten title. Three Iowa linemen — Greg Aegerter, Rob Baxley and Mike Devlin — earned all-conference honors that year.

The 1990 Hawkeyes finished 11th nationally in scoring, 14th in rushing and 15th in total offense.

"He was the nicest person I met, but he'd get everything out of you," said lineman Bill Lange, a 6-foot-7, 265-pound sophomore. "He would do anything for you."

The Iowa sports information office said doctors on the cruise ship were unable to revive O'Hara, who died in his chair while watching a stage show around 7 p.m. Iowa time. Sports information director George Wine said he was told that

O'Hara had shown no signs of being ill before slumping forward to the floor.

The Norwegian Cruise Lines ship "Seaward" was headed for Miami at the time. It reached Miami for the scheduled end of its cruise Sunday morning. Fry, his wife, Shirley, and O'Hara's wife, Sandra, then flew to Iowa City on a private plane.

"The loss of John O'Hara is a real tragedy," Fry said in a statement issued by the university. "Aside from being an excellent football coach, he was one of the finest persons I've ever been associated with. The Iowa football family is immeasurably poorer today because of his passing."

O'Hara's body was to be flown to Elk City, Okla., for burial, Wine said. A memorial service will be held in Iowa City this week.

In addition to his wife, O'Hara is survived by children Chad, Koby and Shelley.

"Everyone is still in shock and deeply saddened over the terrible news of John O'Hara," athletic director Bob Bowlsby said. "In the short time I knew him, he impressed me as an excellent coach and, more importantly, as a wonderful family man."

"The entire athletic family at Iowa sends their condolences and prayers to the family of John O'Hara."

The O'Haras were among 122 Iowa coaches, wives and fans on the sixth annual Hawkeye football cruise in the Caribbean.

O'Hara's death left a second vacancy on the Iowa staff. Offensive coordinator Carl Jackson resigned earlier this month to become an assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers.

WRESTLING

Iowa roughs up Cyclones, 29-8

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

All season long, the top-ranked Iowa wrestlers had one question heaped upon their shoulders — could this team be the greatest ever in the history of the sport?

Certainly, trying to better last year's 25-0-1 NCAA championship team would be no small task, even with the 1991 lineup intact.

However, the Hawkeyes have answered all the critics, at least thus far, capping off the regular season with a 29-8 blowout of their closest competitors and archrivals, No. 2 Iowa State, Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The win kept Iowa undefeated at 16-0, which includes six wins over top 10 teams by a combined score of 195-46.

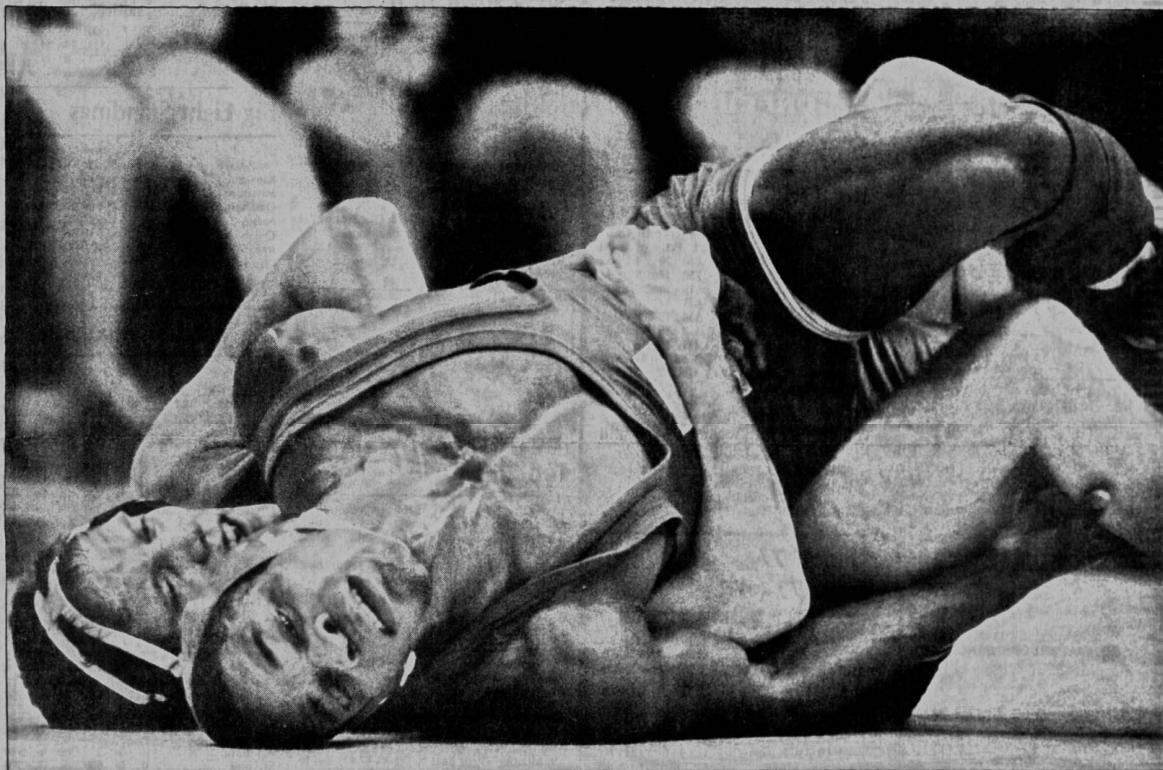
But while some may say those achievements are special, Iowa coach Dan Gable isn't done firing up his troops. In fact, he's just getting started, as the Big Ten and NCAA Championships loom closer.

"I've preached all year where I want this team," Gable said. "I want this to be a special team. I guess it's already done some things, but really what makes them a special team is what takes place at the conference and NCAAAs."

But on this night, Iowa's 13th straight win over the Cyclones was unique in its own right. The Hawkeyes scored the first 24 points and registered 32 takedowns to a mere four for Iowa State.

A new all-time NCAA record crowd of 15,291 saw top-ranked 118-pounder Chad Zaputil (29-2-1) notch a third period takedown and hold off No. 3 Eric Akin (14-4-3) by a count of 3-2. In 1983, 15,283 fans saw Iowa beat the visiting Cyclones 26-11.

"Zaputil could very easily have gone for a draw," Gable said. "But



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Iowa's third-rated 150-pounder Terry Steiner scores a three-point near fall in his 13-4 upset of No. 2 Torrae Jackson. It was Steiner's second

I have to give him credit. He put the points on the scoreboard."

"I hate draws; it's a loss as far as I'm concerned," Zaputil said. "I wouldn't have been happy if I hadn't gone for the win."

"Remember these matches last year? They were eight-point matches," Cyclone coach Jim Gibbons said. "(Akin's) come a long

way, folks, and he's still a sophomore."

At 126 pounds, Cyclone freshman Rick Williams (9-12-1) put a scare into the crowd and top-ranked senior Terry Brands just 19 seconds into their match. Williams took Brands down with a bearhug and had the Hawkeye on his back for a 2-0 lead before the pair went

consecutive major decision over Jackson after losing to the Cyclone three times earlier this year.

out of bounds. "Rick Williams, how about that little throw he threw," Gibbons smiled. "I think he shocked a lot of people including the referee."

Nonetheless, that moment appeared to be nothing more than a wakeup call for the 27-0 Brands, who went on to record 13 takedowns for a 30-15 technical fall.

Iowa continued its mastery of the Cyclones, as No. 1 Tom Brands (32-1) kept an upstart Mike Moreno at bay with an 8-5 win, in a bout that was almost overshadowed by several elbow throws and head slaps after the whistle.

At 142, No. 1 Troy Steiner (33-0) "outclassed" Shawn Rustad. See WRESTLING, Page 2B

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Women pick up two wins

Steve J. Collins
Daily Iowan

Depth, depth and more depth helped No. 7 Iowa win a pair of conference games at Carver-Hawkeye Arena over the weekend.

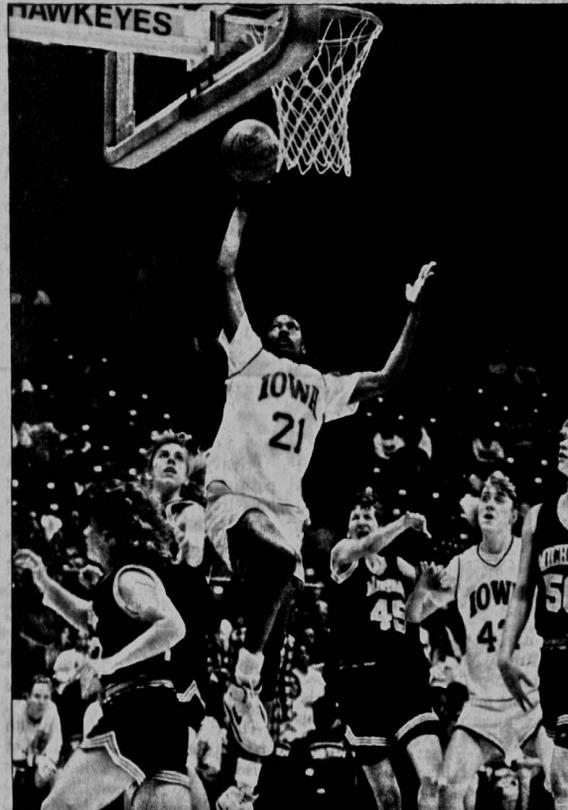
Iowa (22-2, 13-1 in the Big Ten) squashed Michigan 81-45 on Friday and then came back to thump Michigan State (13-11, 7-7) 70-47 Sunday.

Each Michigan school had only five players score four or more points against Iowa, while in both games the Hawkeyes had nine players do the same.

"Any time you play 10 players instead of five you're going to have some problems," Spartan coach Karen Langeland said.

"We probably have more depth than any other Iowa team in history and that's not an exaggeration," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said.

Stringer said past Iowa teams See WOMEN, Page 2B



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Iowa's Nicole Tunsil skies over the Wolverines' Trish Andrew and Michelle Hall during the Hawkeyes' win over Michigan Friday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Road woes continue for Hawks in OT loss

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Sophomore guard T.J. Wheeler scored 22 points Sunday to lead Illinois to a 77-72 overtime win over Iowa.

Freshman Robert Bennett grabbed a rebound of his own missed free throw and scored with 1 second left in overtime to put the game away.

Illinois (11-12 overall, 5-8 Big Ten) led 74-71 when Brooks Taylor fouled Iowa's Kevin Smith as he drove to the Illinois basket. With 3.8 seconds remaining, Smith converted the first free throw but appeared to miss the second intentionally, hoping a teammate could grab the rebound and score.

But Bennett got the rebound and was fouled with 1.6 seconds remaining.

Bennett, a 28 percent free throw shooter, hit his first free throw but missed his second, got the rebound and scored for his only three points of the game.

Rennie Clemons scored 16 points for Illinois, all in the second half. Tom Michael added 14 and Deon Thomas had 13.

The Illini hit 10 of 21 3-point attempts, including six by Wheeler

and four by Michael.

Acie Earl led Iowa (15-8, 7-6) with 19 points. Chris Street added 12 and Val Barnes had 11.

Iowa took a 57-51 lead after a pair of free throws by Earl and a Street basket. But the Illini responded with an 8-0 run to take a 59-57 lead with 5:26 remaining in regulation.

The Illini tied the score at 63 on a Thomas free throw with 59 seconds left.

Both teams had chances to win in regulation, but neither could convert.

Illinois has won all four of its overtime contests this season, while the Hawkeyes have lost all three of theirs.

Illinois coach Lou Henson was particularly high on Wheeler, whose 22 and 11 rebounds were career highs.

"He did a good job offensively and defensively," said Henson.

Hawkeye coach Tom Davis credited Illinois' aggressiveness for much of its success.

"They screened out and would not let us get to the ball," Davis said. "We had our chances to win, but Illinois wouldn't let us."

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

80 Jackson was drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.



NBA Standings

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Eastern, Central, Western, and Midwest divisions.

Saturday's Games
*New York 98, Denver 87
*Miami 107, Detroit 98
*Charlotte 130, Orlando 110



NHL Standings

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Wales and Campbell conferences.

Washington 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
Quebec 3, Montreal 3, tie
N.Y. Rangers 2, Philadelphia 1, OT



Olympics

ALBERTVILLE, France — Sunday's highlights at the Winter Olympics:
Germany finished on top with 26 overall and 10 golds, the first time in five Winter Olympics



Big Ten Standings

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, Team, W, L, Pct., W, L, Pct.

Saturday's Results
Michigan 76, Northwestern 63
Michigan State 70, Purdue 68

Illinois 77, Iowa 72 (OT)

IOWA 72 (15-8)
Moses 3-11 2-2 10, Street 4-10 4-5 12, Earl 8-15 3-4 19, Skinner 0-3 0-0 0, Barnes 4-10 3-4 11

Michigan 76, Northwestern 63

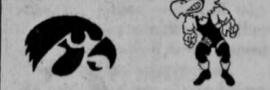
MICHIGAN (17-6)
Howard 7-15 0-0 14, Jackson 1-2 0-0 2, Howard 5-10 3-8 13, Rose 5-9 0-0 11, King 6-8

0-0 13, Pelinka 1-1 1-2 3, Talley 1-2 2-2 4, Bossard 0-0 0-0 0, Taylor 0-0 0-0 0, Hunter 0-0 0-0 0, Voskuil 2-7 0-0 4, Riley 5-8 2-2 12, Seter 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 33-62 8-14 76.



Iowa 70, Michigan St. 47

MICHIGAN ST. (13-10)
Hall 1-7 0-0 2, Tilgham 2-4 1-1 5, Mayo 4-6 3-5 11, Ferguson 2-14 0-2 4, Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Kelley 1-5 1-2 3, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Evans 1-2 0-0 2, Place 2-10 2-3 7, Powers 4-6 0-0 1, McMaster 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 18-57 7-13 47.



No. 1 Iowa 29, No. 2 Iowa St. 8

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Here are the results of Iowa's 29-8 dual wrestling meet victory Saturday over Iowa State:
118—Chad Zaputill (I) dec. Eric Akin 3-2



Top 25 Fared

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared this week:
1. Duke (21-2) beat Maryland 91-89; lost to Wake Forest 72-68.

18. Tulane (19-3) did not play.
19. Cincinnati (20-4) lost to DePaul 71-69; beat South Alabama 104-78.

WAKE FOREST 72, DUKE 68

DUKE (21-2)
Davis 4-8 4-5 12, Lang 1-2 4-4 6, Laettner 7-11 3-5 18, C.Hill 6-8 0-4 12, T.Hill 8-12 1-1 20, Clark 0-0 0-0 0, Blakeney 0-0 0-0 0, Parks 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 26-42 12-19 68.

ACC Standings

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, Team, W, L, Pct., W, L, Pct.

Big East Standings

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, Team, W, L, Pct., W, L, Pct.

Big Eight Standings

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, Team, W, L, Pct., W, L, Pct.

Big West Standings

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, Team, W, L, Pct., W, L, Pct.

Great Midwest Standings

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, Team, W, L, Pct., W, L, Pct.

Pac-10 Standings

Table with columns: Conference, All Games, Team, W, L, Pct., W, L, Pct.

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Joe Mauro Adam Marasco
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WOMEN: Michigan, MSU blown out

Continued from Page 1B
might have been better up to the seventh player, but after that this year's squad takes over.
"We have more weapons and can come out more different ways than any other Iowa team," the coach said.

Aaron who finished with a career-high 23 points.
On Sunday it was Foster and Nicole Tunsil leading the way with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Tunsil had Iowa's first seven points of the second half and pulled down nine rebounds.

It didn't help the Spartans any that they were missing Annette Babers, who is averaging eight points and seven rebounds per game.
"Anytime you take a starter out of the lineup, it takes chemistry and balance out of the lineup you've been working on for five months," Langeland said.

20-point lead and three minutes left in the game," Langeland asked the media.
Stringer was furious when the question was relayed to her.
"I don't even want to hear that, she's coached long enough to know better," Stringer said.

WRESTLING: Record crowd sees Iowa win

Continued from Page 1B
(4-12-2), according to Gibbons, with a 21-3 tech fall. Steiner has only given up an average of one point per match this season.
The next huge bout occurred at 150, where No. 3 Terry Steiner (28-3-2) recorded his second straight major decision over No. 2 Torrae Jackson, 13-4. Steiner broke a 2-2 tie with a takedown that erased Jackson's riding time advantage and lifted the crowd out of its seats with 1:31 left in the middle period.

of view," Gable said.
"He's still a match up on me," a quiet Steiner said. "Sometimes I would shoot, but I wasn't believing that I could score. I think (now) I'm just believing in myself more."
"I didn't see the real Torrae Jackson out there tonight," Gibbons said. "Torrae's not in focus the way he needs to be and I think he'd be the first to admit that."
At 158, No. 2 senior Tom Ryan (23-3) handled sophomore Kirk Wallman 13-3 before Iowa State finally got on the board.

Hamilton (24-1), while No. 2 Matt Johnson edged No. 6 Bart Chelavig (24-7) by a score of 4-3 at 177.
No. 2 190-pound senior Travis Fiser (23-3-2) drew 1-1 with No. 10 sophomore Dan Troupe, who had beaten Fiser the last two times they met.
But just as fans began filling out of the Arena, No. 9 heavyweight John Oostendorp (21-5) pulled off perhaps the most dramatic win of the night, upsetting No. 4 Jamie Cutler (20-4-2).

"Heavyweight was definitely a positive because we started losing kids from a mental edge," Gable said.
The dual was Gibbons' final appearance at Carver, as the seven-year Cyclone coach is retiring after the NCAA tournament.
"I've always enjoyed coming here," Gibbons said. "I just wish we would've snuck away with one at one point in time. There's gonna be a lot of things I'll miss."
The Hawkeyes go for their 19th straight Big Ten title March 7-8 at Wisconsin, while Iowa State (11-3) heads for the Big Eight Championship the same weekend at Oklahoma State. The NCAA tournament is March 19-21 in Oklahoma City.

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Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Blue Devils deked by Demon Deacons

Associated Press

Duke's Blue Devils continue to stumble through the end of the regular season. Playing again without injured point guard Bobby Hurley, he was upset at Wake Forest 72-58, blowing a 10-point second-half lead and getting outscored 15-1 over the final 5:19.

Anthony Tucker led the way for Wake Forest with 24 points and hit the go-ahead basket with 1:25 left to lead the Deacons.

"There is no question we are not at the peak of our game right now," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "It's been a long month and without Bobby it's a longer month."

Notre Dame 84, No. 2 UCLA 71
Daimon Sweet scored 25 points and LaPhonso Ellis added 22 as Notre Dame beat UCLA for the fourth straight time at home.

UCLA (21-2) led 67-63 before the Irish (11-11) scored nine straight points, seven by Sweet, with 4:02 left. Notre Dame, hoping to get a bid to the NCAA Tournament, previously beat North Carolina, Syracuse and Southern Cal.

No. 3 Kansas 54, Kansas State 52

Steve Woodberry made a 12-foot shot at the buzzer and Kansas won for the ninth straight time at Kansas State.

North Carolina State 99, No. 4 North Carolina 94

Kevin Thompson scored 29 points as N.C. State ended a school-record nine-game losing streak.

No. 5 Arizona 66, Temple 60
Matt Othick tied a school record with seven 3-point baskets, six in the second half, as Arizona overcame a sluggish start. The Wildcats (20-4) trailed 30-27 at intermission but Othick began the second half of the made-for-television matchup in the Florida Suncoast Dome by hitting four consecutive 3-pointers.

MEN'S TRACK

NIU Invitational last warmup for Hawks

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track team competed at the Northern Iowa Invitational this past weekend, getting the last warm-up before the conference meet next week in East Lansing, Mich.

Iowa used the meet in part to prepare for the Big Ten Championships, but it was also an opportunity for athletes that had not competed much this year to see some action.

"We wanted to see if some of these people could help us at the Big Ten meet, and also give others a chance to participate," Iowa coach Ted Wheeler said. "A lot of athletes competed, and some that did will travel to the conference meet."

WOMEN'S TRACK

Taylor's throw qualifies for NCAA Tournament

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's track team completed preparation for the Big Ten meet with a non-scored meet at Northern Iowa this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes rested most of their top athletes in anticipation of the conference meet, held in Columbus, Ohio, next Friday and Saturday. However, some competitors got a chance to tune up a bit for the meet, and Iowa finished with another provisional qualifier.

Denise Taylor won the shot put with a toss of 48 feet, 8 1/4 inches, 3/4 inches above her previous season-best. Her throw also qualified her provisionally for the NCAA meet in March.

"Denise had already qualified with a previous throw, but her perform-

No. 7 Indiana 86, No. 6 Ohio State 80

Calbert Cheaney scored 28 as Indiana hit 10 straight shots during a 26-8 mid-game run and ended Ohio State's 30-game home winning streak. Indiana (20-4, 11-2) extended its Big Ten lead to 1 1/2 games over Ohio State.

No. 9 Missouri 66, No. 8 Oklahoma St. 52

Jevon Crudup scored 19 points and Jamal Coleman 18 for No. 9 Missouri as both teams' standouts sat out. Oklahoma State made only one basket in the first 8 1/2 minutes and was held to its lowest total of the season while losing for the fifth time in six games after a 20-0 start.

No. 10 Arkansas 90, No. 14 Alabama 87

Todd Day's tiebreaking bank shot with 23 seconds left lifted Arkansas over visiting Alabama. The Razorbacks (20-6 overall, 9-3) took over first place in the Western Division of the Southeastern Conference while Alabama dropped to 20-6 overall and 7-5 in the league.

No. 11 Michigan St. 70, Purdue 68

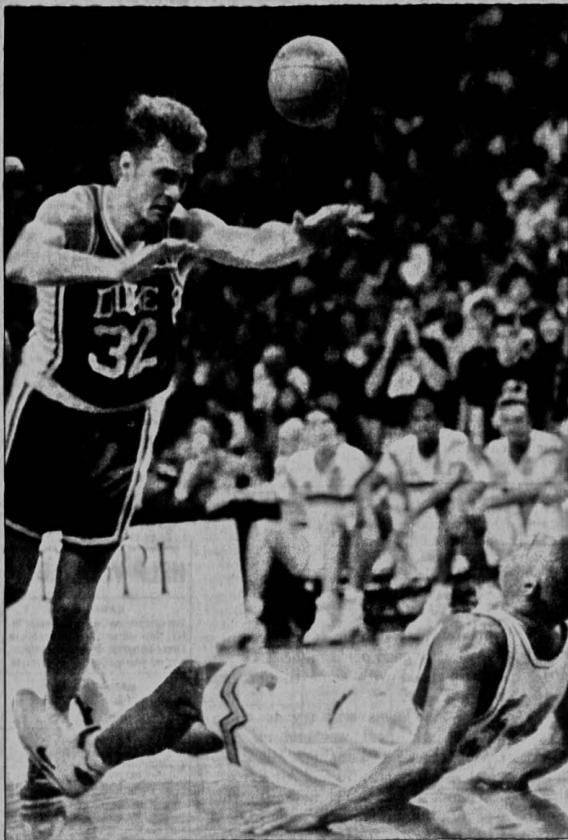
Mark Montgomery's steal and breakaway layup with 50 seconds left gave Michigan State the lead against the visiting Boilermakers. The Spartans (18-5 overall, 8-5 Big Ten), trailing early by 16 points, were down 68-65 with 70 seconds left.

No. 12 UNLV 69, New Mexico State 58

UNLV clinched its 10th straight Big West Conference regular-season championship behind J.R. Rider's 27 points.

No. 13 Kentucky 84, Georgia 73

Jamal Mashburn scored 26 points and pulled down seven rebounds as Kentucky used a 15-1 second half run to win its fifth straight game. Kentucky (20-5, 9-3 in the Southeastern Conference) never led until



Associated Press

Duke's Christian Laettner falls towards the floor after knocking down Wake Forest's Rodney Rodgers and losing the ball during the Blue Devils' loss to the Demon Deacons.

that run, which started with 14:33 left.

No. 15 Southern Cal 73, Stanford 72 (OT)

Harold Miner scored 33 points, including a tiebreaking layup with 24 seconds left in overtime. He became the first Southern Cal player ever to score 30 points in four straight games. The host Trojans (19-4, 11-2 Pac-10) trailed by eight points with 1 1/2 minutes remaining in regulation.

DePaul 85, No. 16 Florida St. 75

Stephen Howard scored 20 of his 27 points in the second half and DePaul made six free throws in the last 1:34. That extended the Blue Demons' (18-6) winning streak to seven.

No. 19 Cincinnati 104, South Alabama 78

Herb Jones scored 27 points and Cincinnati (20-4) won at South Alabama (13-12) in the first meeting between the two schools.

No. 20 Michigan 76, Northwestern 63

Chris Webber scored 12 of his 14

points in the second half and led a late 17-4 run as Michigan won on the road. The Wolverines (17-6 overall, 8-5 Big Ten) won for the fifth time in six games and sent Northwestern (8-15, 1-12) to its fifth straight loss.

Villanova 74, No. 22 Seton Hall 59

Lance Miller scored 25 points and Villanova snapped Seton Hall's five-game winning streak. The Wildcats (10-13, 7-7) never trailed at home against the Pirates (16-7, 8-6).

Nebraska 80, No. 23 Iowa St. 70

Eric Piatkowski scored 23 points and Nebraska gave Iowa State its first home loss this season. The Cornhuskers (17-6, 5-5 Big Eight) overcame 26 turnovers. Iowa State (18-8, 4-6) had won 15 straight at Hilton Coliseum.

No. 25 Georgetown 72, No. 17 Syracuse 68

Alonzo Mourning scored 27 as Georgetown (17-6, 10-4) held off Syracuse and held on to first in the Big East.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Gymnasts finish fourth at Michigan State Invite

Yohlunda Mosley
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team dropped its season record to 5-8 after placing fourth out of four teams in the Michigan State Invitational in East Lansing.

Iowa finished the competition with a score of 184.80, while first place went to host Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes highlighted the competition with performances on the balance beam. Freshman Wei Jiang took first after returning to competition from an ankle injury, and senior Jane Powers took third.

Senior Lori Cole said she thought that this weekend was definitely a learning experience for the Hawkeyes.

"I thought that we had our ups and downs. We've had a lot of people recovering from the flu and from injuries, but I thought we had some pretty good performances," Cole said. "We learned a lot from the meet; it was very helpful."

The Hawkeyes are back in action this weekend, as Big Ten rival Illinois comes to Iowa City.

Heading into this weekend's competition, Cole said the Hawkeyes need to incorporate more difficult tricks into their routines and to try staying on the beam.

"I think the thing that will make us stronger is working harder at practice, to have the confidence that we need in practice," Cole said.

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SPRING BREAK '92

Sports

SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes 0-for-4 at ASU Classic

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

The Sun Devil Coca-Cola Classic is unquestionably a tournament worth forgetting for the Iowa softball team, as the Hawkeyes took it on the chin in their spring openers.

No. 7 Iowa ran into a slew of West Coast talent, dropping all four of its games in Tempe, Ariz. Friday night, the Hawkeyes lost a pair of 6-1 games, first to No. 14 Arizona State and then to No. 3 Arizona.

The Sun Devils struck early and often on Iowa sophomore pitcher Karen Jackson, scoring all six of their runs in the first three innings. However, Iowa did not help its cause either, committing four errors on the evening.

"Defensively, we didn't make plays that we should have made," Coach Gayle Blevins said. "We put so much effort and energy into working out our

defensive jams that we never could move offensively."

Iowa could only muster two hits and one run against an ASU defense that had three errors and pitcher Mona Nard, who struck out two and had no walks. Jackson allowed five hits and five walks for Iowa, while striking out three. Junior Kim Davis drove in the lone run for the Hawkeyes.

Versus the 12-0 Wildcats, senior Terri McFarland suffered the loss after walking seven and striking out eight. Arizona scored a pair of runs in three separate innings, while Iowa put an end to the shutout bid with an RBI from senior Amy Hartsock in the seventh.

"It was an atypical day on the mound for us," Blevins said.

The Hawkeyes couldn't fare much better on Saturday, coming out on the short end of a 1-0 win by unranked Cal-Poly Pomona. Pomona scored the

game's only run on a bases-loaded walk by Jackson, who fell to 0-2 despite throwing a one-hitter. Jackson, 28-4 in her freshman season a year ago, walked four and struck out eight.

"Our pitching was much better," Blevins said. "We played much better defense, but it is still a disappointing loss."

Iowa rounded out the Classic with a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to No. 8 UNLV Sunday. The Hawkeyes took their first and only lead of the weekend in the first inning, and held it until the bottom of the sixth, when McFarland threw a wild pitch with the bases loaded.

Moments later, a botched grounder at third base resulted in the winning run for the Lady Rebels. For the weekend, Jackson and McFarland pitched two complete games apiece but in losing causes.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Dunn's squad rolls over Cyclones

Yohlunda Mosley
Daily Iowan

The undefeated Iowa men's gymnastics team posted another win for the season, as they defeated intrastate rival Iowa State 276.45-271.75.

"Overall I was fairly pleased. Iowa State came on strong, but we had a good finish," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said.

The Hawkeyes claimed several victories in Saturday's sweep of the Cyclones in a relatively easy competition.

The following Hawkeyes placed first in their respective events: Adrian Besancon (all-around competition), Rich Frye (pommel horse), Jim Cuthbertson (vault), Chip Greaves (still rings), Paul Bautel (horizontal bars), Bautel and Don Brown (parallel bars) and Brown tied ISU's James Ortman in floor exercise.

Despite a lot of good performances by the squad, senior Mitch Connor thought the team could have been more fired-up.

"It was hard to get up for the meet because we knew we were going to

win anyway," Connor said. "Still, we had a lot of good performances. Coach experimented with some things that worked."

The Hawkeyes will try to claim another win next weekend as they travel to East Lansing, Mich., to battle Michigan State and Air Force.

"Competition wasn't outstanding this weekend. We're going to have to do a little better job to stay with Michigan State," Dunn said. "We'll have to be near 100 percent to beat them at home, but it will be a good test for us."

MEN'S TENNIS

Men go down to IU, Ohio St. . . .

Yohlunda Mosley
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team experienced a disappointing weekend as they were swept by Big Ten rivals Indiana and Ohio State, in the Hawkeyes' Big Ten home-opener.

"With a young squad, I knew we would definitely have an up-and-down season, but this is definitely a down," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said.

Iowa lost 5-1 to Indiana Friday afternoon, with the Hawkeyes' only win coming from Klas Bergstrom. The Hawkeyes' second loss came Saturday night, as defending Big Ten Champion Ohio State defeated Iowa 5-4.

Iowa was down 4-2 heading into

doubles competition against the Buckeyes. Iowa needed to clinch three victories to escape a weekend sweep. Iowa only won two of the three matches and Ohio State was able to upset the Hawkeyes' hopes of at least a split.

The losses were more disappointing to the Hawkeyes because Houghton said his squad could have pulled off an upset.

"I think that we're a better team than Ohio State, that's why it's so disappointing," Houghton said. "We just didn't execute well."

Houghton was very pleased with the performance of injured Bryan Crowley. Playing with a bad back, Crowley lost a very close match to an Indiana

player ranked in the nation's top 20. Despite the loss, Houghton was impressed with Crowley's effort and his ability to play well while injured.

Houghton also noticed improvements in the Hawkeyes' performances in doubles competition.

"I feel much better about the doubles than before the matches," he said.

The Hawkeyes will get two weeks off to rebound from the losses. Houghton said he'd like to use the time to work on a few of the basic mechanics, and learning how to compete better in tight matches.

"I think we need more seasoning. The more matches we play, the better we'll get," Houghton said.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

. . . as women split with Ill., Boilermakers

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team won its first Big Ten dual meet of the year with an 8-1 conquest over Purdue yesterday.

Iowa had a chance to go 2-0 for the weekend but lost a 5-4 heartbreaker to Illinois on Saturday. In that match, the Hawkeyes played Illinois down to the wire but lost four of five three-set matches.

"We had a great match with Illinois, and with a few different points it might have gone our way," Iowa coach Micki Schillig said. "If we play all of our matches like this, we'll win 90 percent of the time."

Against Illinois, Iowa split singles play as they picked up wins at the No. 1, 2 and 4 positions, the highlight being Laura Dvorak's 6-3, 6-1 thrashing of Linsey Nimmo of Illinois.

"Dvorak was outstanding and I think Lori Hash played her best tennis since she has been at Iowa," Schillig said. "I was really pleased with the way we played the whole weekend."

In doubles, the matches were all very close, with the Illini taking 7-6, 7-5 and 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 decisions at Nos. 1 and 3 for the victory.

The Hawkeyes got back on their feet against the Boilermakers, however, as their intensity carried over from Illinois en route to the blowout victory on the road. Iowa's record now stands at 1-2 in the Big Ten and 2-2 in overall dual matches.

"The players gave everything they had in both matches, and if they play this well, they aren't going to lose many," Schillig said. "Purdue was a little weaker this year because they lost their top three players, but we played with a lot of confidence and intensity."

Iowa got a motivational boost when Purdue arrived late for the match. The Iowa squad had been waiting for over an hour to enter the Purdue facilities when the Boilermakers arrived five minutes before the 8:30 contest. The match was delayed another hour, and according to Schillig, this only helped Iowa to an easy win.

"We had been waiting all morning and when they (Purdue) finally showed up, the team was pretty mad about it," she said.

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EOE/AA

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EXCELLE

Arts & Entertainment

A dramatic 'Eclipse' of 2 hearts

Amy Brammer
Daily Iowan

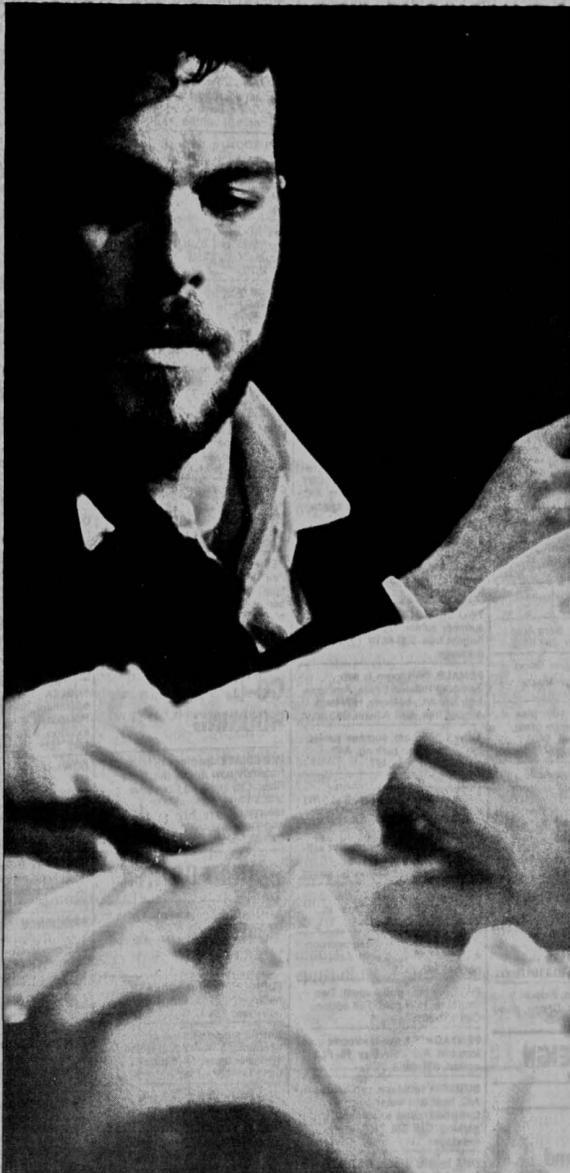
"Total Eclipse," by British playwright Christopher Hampton, was performed at the Studio Theatre in the UI Theatre Building this weekend. The play dealt with the relationship of two outstanding late 19th-century French poets, Arthur Rimbaud and Paul Verlaine. The script examined the two poets' relationship and its effects upon both men.

Verlaine, impressed with Rimbaud's talent, invites him to his home and quickly becomes entranced with the younger poet. Their admiration for one another as poets develops into an obsession and causes Verlaine's marriage and Rimbaud's writing to suffer. Verlaine's alcoholism and indecisiveness within the relationship tears him away from both his wife and Rimbaud, and both of the poets eventually are imprisoned for sodomy.

Director Bruce Cohen's goal was to present a stimulating challenge for the audience. I found it a challenge to remain interested throughout the play because the storyline was so unpredictable. I couldn't help wondering the whole time how far the two characters would go with their relationship.

The parts of Rimbaud and Verlaine were played by Michael Dowell and Tim Budd. Both gave very enthusiastic performances. Dowell, as Rimbaud, played the coy, and sometimes overconfident, young poet. Budd, as Verlaine, was an older, but not necessarily wiser, mentor. The lead characters' chemistry was intense and worked as the basis of the play.

The rest of the cast was believable as well as versatile. The production, staged in the Studio Theatre, was uniquely intimate; the audience was, at times, only several feet away from the players. Jim Lundstrom, who provided background music, must also be praised for his performance. His blend of modern rock songs with classical guitar added to the show.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

The French poet Paul Verlaine (played by Tim Budd), looks amorously upon his younger lover, fellow poet Arthur Rimbaud (played by Michael Dowell), in "Total Eclipse."

Verlaine and Rimbaud's beautiful stories and poems were effectively contrasted with their destructive relationship in "Total Eclipse." It was a unique theater experience that offered something quite differ-

JIGGERED EDGE

Hooked on TV's codependents

Benefit from the wise words of a disillusioned TV-junkie: Sell the set and see a shrink.

Sara Di Donato and Jim Haverkamp
Daily Iowan

I've finally figured out the appropriate way to watch television: with the remote in one hand and a revolver in the other. It's not that reruns of "Kojak" have made me want to experience the thrill of gun ownership; it's just that some of the things I've been seeing on the idiot box lately have made me realize that one of us has to go.

These things go in cycles. Sometimes I have a perfectly peaceful co-existence with my set, taking only a daily dose of Andy Griffith and "SCTV," with the occasional surprise ("Ren & Stimpy," "Columbo" movies, etc.). But sometimes, like in the last month or so, our relationship turns ugly.

Now, no matter when I flip on the tube, something weird is on. I wonder if my television is trying to get back at me for something. Maybe it senses my codependency and is backing off from a commitment. Maybe I'm just like any addict reaching the bottom, on my way to becoming another "Just Say No" commercial ("Billy! Did you even look for a job today?"). But I think something is definitely going on here.

One whole category of viewing weirdness can be summed up by the public's agonized cry: "Oprah, give me back my personal life!" Today "healing" gets the daytime ratings, so we see people's lifelong tragedies dissected in 52 minutes plus commercials. The other day Oprah's guests included two middle-aged sisters who were taunted as kids and subsequently felt emotionally scarred for life. Fireworks flew when Oprah reunited them with their childhood tormentors for the first time in 30

years. Is it me? What is this compelling need for public purging, and our attraction to it as viewers? I mean, even though I felt an excruciating sense of embarrassment for the people who were willing to let their most personal demons be paraded before a studio audience, I didn't touch that dial. We have become a nation that self-discloses as long as a camera is present, one whose lives are made vicariously real by the odor of other people's dirty laundry. Maybe we should all sell our televisions and use the proceeds to pay for intensive psychotherapy.

One whole category of viewing weirdness can be summed up by the public's agonized cry: "Oprah, give me back my personal life!"

I notice another disturbing trend from the tube lately, too — and it's capitalizing on my already high reluctance to get out of the damn house and talk to people. "Interaction" with the television set itself is taking on scary dimensions.

Take Robert Tilton, the discredited preacher of the "Success 'N' Life" (yes, that's the actual title) show. He's taken the next step in the faith-dollars racket: He's actually coming out and telling people that they will not get their problems solved, ever, unless they send money to him. "Faith" now means the willingness to send him \$40 a week for 6 months.

"God doesn't mind if you are rich," he said in a recent show, "he just

doesn't want you to be greedy." A major part of Tilton's da- carnival is the segment inside the chapel where he holds up his hands and cajoles viewers to kneel in front of their sets and "make connection" with him by touching the TV screen. And once the connection is made, the cash starts a-flowin'. I like to think I'm smarter than all that, but I admit I have a strange desire to touch his great electronic palm.

Now, if stroking the Trinitron inches isn't your cup of tea, perhaps you'd like to reach out and touch Big Brother via the fiberoptic network on Iowa City Interactive TV. No need for messy human interfacing anymore, as the 24-hour Government Information Services (the name alone gives you the willies) program lets you dial touch-tone phone and "tell" your television to give you all kinds of senseless information: The latest FBI wanted posters, Chinese zodiac (taken from restaurant placemats) and riddles are mere a smattering of the categories available for your perusal. Can't that weekend trip to Wisconsin honey — I think I'm going to be here and play the interactive machine for a few days. Oh, and did you pick up some more Depend undergarments?

This rift with my television obviously getting to me. Maybe we're developing irreconcilable differences, though some recent gestures lead me to think we may still have a chance. Last Friday night I caught the celebrity look-alike edition of "Family Feud," where schmucks dressed like Cher, L Taylor, Elvis, and Burt Reynolds were competing for the big money. In the show's best moment, Norman Schwarzkopf and Madonna tried to answer the question, "Name something you should do in moderation or you'll be sorry."

Guess what the survey said. Sara Di Donato and Jim Haverkamp's column appears Mondays in the Arts Section.

ent to its audience and was certainly thought-provoking. "Total Eclipse" proved to be an excellent showcase of the two poets' work and an interesting look at their lives.

Lee is main stop on 'Twin Peaks' tour

Associated Press

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. — Laura Palmer was alive and well and back in the land of "Twin Peaks" as actress Sheryl Lee signed autographs, posed for pictures and exchanged hugs with about 50 Japanese tourists.

The first of at least four "Twin Peaks" tours brought two busloads of fans to the valley 30 miles east of Seattle where parts of the ABC series were filmed.

The murder of Lee's character at the start of the 29-episode series was the basis for the convoluted whodunit. Actor Frank Silva, who

played killer Bob, also met with fans Sunday.

Lee and Silva are in Washington filming "Twin Peaks: The Movie."

"It was more powerful than to see them on the screen, meeting them in person," Hitomi Tsutomoto, 31, head of a "Twin Peaks" fan club in Kobe, said through an interpreter.

Hancher savors taste of Marlboro

Shayla M. Thiel
Daily Iowan

Anyone who believes classical music is a dying art should certainly have been treated to a glimpse of the art form's future at the performance of Musicians from Marlboro Thursday evening. The youthful eight-piece string ensemble from the world-renowned Marlboro Music Festival breathed fresh life into a traditional program of chamber music at Hancher Auditorium.

Beginning with Shostakovich's Two Pieces for String Octet, Op. 11, the ensemble sought to capture its audience with the initial emotional strains of the strains of the adagio. Not only was the up-tempo first violin solo played with technical brilliance, but the entire ensemble's expressiveness and skill made the piece come alive. The scherzo built upon descending octave slurs to rise and speed up to a furious, livid climax with screeching high notes.

Mozart's Quintet in C major, K. 515 was a playful showcase for the first violin, but the intricate

melody periodically passed back and forth between instruments with ease in the allegro movement. The andante was a soulful conversation between viola and violin. The Minuetto: Allegretto and Allegro provided a better chance for dynamic contrasts in the piece — the use of crescendo leading into pianissimo was rather untraditional in Mozart's time. The String Quartet in C is Mozart's longest four-movement chamber work, and unfortunately, it seemed interminable, making its final optimistic note seem like an alarm clock sounding before intermission.

The chamber group ended with an invigorating performance of Octet in E flat major, Op. 20, by Felix Mendelssohn, which left the audience refreshed with warmth and awe. The Octet follows the classical form, opening with an unbelievably rich, full sound, stating the first theme over pulsating 16th notes. The piece pushed to a powerful climax before changing moods in the second movement. The second movement, a dream-like andante, allowed the musicians to expand the depths of diversity and emotion, leading into a light scherzo

characterized by speedy triplets shifting from instrument to instrument.

An occasional thunderclap of sound lashing across the top register and the performers' frenzy supported the stories that Mendelssohn's source of inspiration for the movement actually arose from the "Walpurgisnacht" scene in Goethe's "Faust." A gruff cello sound announced the final presto, and intense bow movement gradually phased into equally intense melodic movement. The piece ended so powerfully it is no wonder Mendelssohn called the work a "favorite of all my compositions."

The extremely musically-tight Musicians from Marlboro delivered their promise of being a breath of fresh air. The "Musicians at Play" sign posted at the Marlboro Festival absolutely fits this youthful group; their smiles throughout and private glances at one another proved that classical music is indeed a lot of fun. The musicians provided a refreshingly "live" chamber music concert and a hopeful glimpse of our future master virtuosos.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

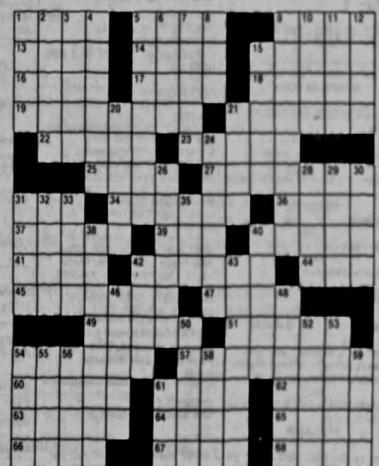


BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0113

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dross of metal
 - 5 Famed marionette maker
 - 9 — avis
 - 13 Prefix with sphere
 - 14 Lotion ingredient
 - 15 "Call Me —"
 - 16 Tel —
 - 17 Track tipster
 - 18 Quickly
 - 19 Helen's husband
 - 21 Shrewdness
 - 22 "Two Women" star
 - 23 Shakespeare's man of Athens
 - 25 Canvas
 - 27 Australian statesman
 - 31 Male swan
 - 34 Rascals
 - 36 Bruhn of ballet
 - 37 Astern
 - 39 Three before double-u
 - 40 Solitary
 - 41 Calabrian coin
 - 42 Repairer
 - 44 Recent
 - 45 "Newspaper Days" author
 - 47 "Diary": Twain
 - 49 Anacreon's Muse
 - 51 Negatively charged particle
 - 54 It's sometimes secret
 - 57 Greek comic dramatist
 - 60 Poker player's — the hole
 - 61 Watch over
 - 62 Actress Rowlands
 - 63 Irritate
 - 64 Post Sexton
 - 65 Long periods
 - 66 Clark of Smallville
 - 67 "Back in the —": Beatles
 - 68 Fragment
- DOWN**
- 1 Humbug
 - 2 Flat
 - 3 Kind of acid
 - 4 Charitable people
 - 5 Wicked
 - 6 Baseball brothers' surname
 - 7 Bestir from bed
 - 8 Obtain
 - 9 She let down her hair
 - 10 Eliot's Bede
 - 11 Watercourse
 - 12 Final word
 - 15 City in Ga.
 - 20 Smallest
 - 21 Iowa State U. site
 - 24 Obstruct
 - 26 Hidden
 - 28 Pressing need?
 - 29 German article
 - 30 Twist
 - 31 Composed
 - 32 Tony's cousin
 - 33 Place for a dance
 - 35 Thematic letters herein
 - 36 Cosmetic surgery
 - 40 Joe Louis is one
 - 42 Pith
 - 43 Heavyweight Holyfield
 - 46 Scandinavian coin
 - 48 Burns superficially
 - 50 Signs
 - 52 Theater
 - 53 Italian Socialist Pietro
 - 54 Suppo
 - 55 Feel compassion
 - 56 Scraggy
 - 58 Danube feeder
 - 59 Grate
 - 61 Kind of cross



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JOB MIDAS LEONE
APO ENERO ALDER
MAXANDBUDDYBAER
BREW ITS ROALDS
STREET HOOF
BED COFFRET
AVISO ERAL AULA
BARENCESSITIES
ESME LACE BENES
STANDIN YEA
ANTI TRAPPS
ESCUDO CHE LILT
THENORTHERNBEAR
AERIE HORNE TIA
LEFTS ORBED ANY

- 42 Pith
- 43 Heavyweight Holyfield
- 46 Scandinavian coin
- 48 Burns superficially
- 50 Signs
- 52 Theater
- 53 Italian Socialist Pietro
- 54 Suppo
- 55 Feel compassion
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