# The Daily Iowan

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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### **NewsBriefs**

LOCAL lowa Carman killed in trailer park fire

A 46-year old Iowa City man died in a fire at the Hilltop Mobile Home Park early Saturday morning, police said.

Ernie Elam, one of seven people in the trailer at the time, was killed in the blaze, which also injured Edward Helton, 42, and Shirley Perry, 22. The other four, including three children, escaped without

Officials said the fire originated in the living room when a discarded cigarette ignited a couch. The trailer was destroyed in the blaze, with an estimated \$10,000 in damages.

#### **Psychology of Academic** Learning course approved for GER status

The Liberal Arts Education Policies Committee approved a course, Psychology of Academic Learning, for GER status starting next fall.

The EPC stipulated that more readings will be required and it must be made clear that the class does not teach study skills. The course will be reviewed by the EPC in one year.

Elizabeth Altmaier, associate dean and professor of psychological and quantitative foundations, teaches the course.

#### NATIONAL

#### **Prosecutors still confident** of convicting Noriega

MIAMI (AP) - Manuel Noriega has defended himself against drug charges with help from CIA documents and reluctant U.S. drug officials, but prosecutors say they are still confident of convicting the deposed Panamanian leader.

The big question that remains before the defense wraps up this week is whether Noriega will take the stand to dispute charges that he sold his country to Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel.

Jon May, one of Noriega's defense attorneys, said Sunday they had not decided whether to have Noriega testify.

#### Pentagon policy: Keep U.S. sole superpower

NEW YORK (AP) - The Pentagon wants to keep the United States as the world's only superpower and dissuade Japan, the European Community and other powers from challenging its international dominance, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The classified, 46-page post-Cold War policy statement is likely to be released by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney later this month, according to The New York Times, which obtained a copy of the document.

The document says the American mission will be partly "convincing potential competitors that they need not aspire to a greater role or pursue a more aggressive posture to protect their legitimate interests."

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GUSTO LATINO — The future of a doomed the fatal blow from a child during the festival pinata hangs precariously in the balance as it awaits Saturday night in the Main Lounge of the Union.

### Harkin to announce campaign termination

Mike Glover

Associated Press

DES MOINES - Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin's campaign told state Democratic party officials Sunday that he was dropping out of the presidential race.

"He's going to get out of it — officially," said one party official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Harkin huddled with advisers in Washington on Sunday after another disappointing showing on the campaign trail in Saturday's South Carolina primary. Harkin won the Iowa caucuses Feb. 10 and the Idaho caucuses last Tuesday.

After the meeting, aides said he

would hold news conferences Monday morning in Washington and Monday afternoon in Des Moines to announce his intentions.



**Tom Harkin** 

At his news conference, Harkin planned to praise his rivals and criticize President Bush, but did not intend to endorse another candidate, said someone who spoke to Harkin on Sunday, but asked not to be identified.

Two of his rivals, former Massa-

chusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown, said they would aggressively court the labor support that had gone to Harkin.

"Harkin gave voice to the aspira-See HARKIN, Page 7A

### Wins prime Bush, Clinton for Super Tuesday contests

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton headed toward delegate-rich "Super Tuesday" races claiming big boosts from weekend victories. The Democratic field was expected to narrow by one as Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin decided to call it quits.

Harkin scheduled news conferences for Monday in Washington and Des Moines after a series of disappointing finishes, including a 6 percent showing in South Carolina on Saturday.

Two Iowa Democratic Party officials said Harkin would announce his withdrawal from the race on

Meanwhile, early returns from caucus balloting in Nevada showed former California Gov. Jerry Brown to be leading Clinton and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan remained winless but vowed to take his insurgent candidacy all the way to the GOP convention in Houston in August. "This campaign ... is about more than piling up delegates," Buchanan said in a television interview.

However, Buchanan strategists are now looking beyond Super See ELECTIONS, Page 7A

### HEALTH INSURANCE

### Alternative packages considered

Jessica Davidson Daily Iowan

UI administrators and students have formed an advisory committee to improve student insurance at the UI and to develop programs for a future which seems likely to include increasing health-care

UISA President Jennifer Kelly is on the committee and said two broad goals of the committee are to make the UI policy more responsive to the needs of international and graduate students who comprise the bulk of buyers and to make the policy more appealing to undergraduates, most of whom stay on their parents' insurance.

increase the kind of things that are covered," Kelly said. "I think that turns off a lot of students. It covers things covered." The problem with broader cover-

Jessica Davidson

Daily Iowan

Students' catastrophe plan

lacks coverage assurance

"One thing we'd like to do is the big things, but they'd like to see the smaller, more routine

Bill McComas, a UI instructor in

off-campus programs and science

education courses, woke up early one morning to find his hearing

severely impaired, victim of a

Worried, he went to the emergency

room and started down a long road

of inadequate coverage, mysteri-

ously worded insurance policies,

paperwork in duplicate and money,

"Why I'm so annoyed is that I thought I had health care," he

McComas had to pay for his treat-

ment twice, once at the emergency

room and again at the office of a

doctor who was participating in his

said. "And I didn't."

chronic middle-ear infection.



Jennifer Kelly age is price.

"There's a tradeoff in what the policy covers and who can afford said UI Risk Manager Diana Cook, who is advising the commit-

Cook said the monthly charge for a broader policy covering routine medical services would be more

"There's a limit on what can be provided," UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones said. "Many things that aren't provided are too expen-See KELLY, Page 7A

insurance carrier's policy. Neither were included in McComas' insur-

McComas and about 3,500 other

UI students - mostly interna-

tional, graduate and professional students — are policy holders of a

student insurance called Alliance

Select Basic Care offered by the UI

and Blue Cross-Blue Shield of

The policy is a catastrophic insur-

ance policy that covers emergen-

cies, accidents, surgical procedures and hospital bills.

students would be financially cata-

strophic and that would prevent

the continuation of their educa-

tion," UI Risk Manager Diana

See INSURANCE, Page 7A

"We try to cover things that for

ance coverage.

### THAILAND

# Ferry hit by tanker; 86 dead

The disaster in Thailand's waters was the country's worst in modern maritime history.

Pornvilai Carr Associated Press

SI RACHA, Thailand - A ferry crowded with religious pilgrims was rammed by an oil tanker early Sunday, splitting apart and sinking. At least 87 passengers drowned and about two dozen were rescued, news reports said.

The captain of the Thai-owned tanker was questioned by authorities, but survivors said the ferry pilot apparently ignored warnings from the tanker and cut across its

The ferry was struck broadside and sliced in half. The tanker was not seriously damaged.

The predawn accident in the Gulf of Thailand was the nation's worst maritime disaster in modern his-

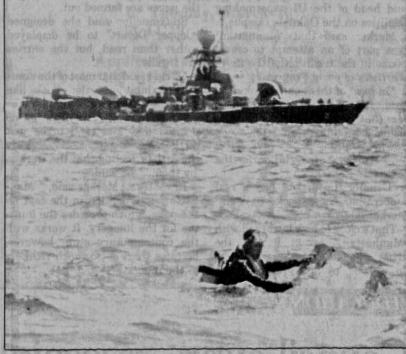
Divers, helicopters and about 10 Thai navy and marine police vessels joined in rescue operations. Search crews suspended their efforts late Sunday, and were to resume Monday.

Earlier, Thai television quoted the Ministry of Interior as saying 130 bodies had been recovered, but the ministry later revised the number Survivors said most of the passen-

gers were asleep when the accident occurred. At the time, the ferry was about halfway through a seven-mile trip from the island of Si Chang to the town of Si Racha, 50 miles southeast of Bangkok,

"I didn't hear anything. When I woke up, there was water around me," said survivor Viriya Luangamporn, 42, from a hospital where she was treated. She said she managed to grab onto an inner tube floating in the water and was rescued by the tanker's crew.

The ferry, owned by the Nava Prathip Co., had been chartered by the tourists and was not on a regular run. Police said the group had visited a well-known animist shrine on the island.



A diver holds wreckage from a ferry that sank after it was struck by an oil tanker in the Gulf of Thailand early Sunday. According to reports, at least 87 passengers drowned and about 25 were rescued.

"I didn't hear anything. When I woke up, there was water around me."

Viriya Luangamporn, survivor

Police said the ferry cut directly in front of the tanker's bow and was struck broadside by the vessel, which was carrying oil from a refinery in Si Racha to Bangkok. A Thai journalist in Si Racha

quoted a survivor saying the tanker flashed its lights several times to warn of its approach, but the ferry captain did not respond. The fate of the ferry captain was not immediately known.

Survivors were taken to hospitals in Si Racha and the bodies of victims were temporarily placed in a Buddhist temple

A number of Thai ferries have capsized while overloaded with local and foreign tourists visiting offshore islands.

Sea traffic off the southeastern



coast has increased dramatically in recent years because of a huge coastal development plan that includes a large port, industrial sites and tourist facilities.

More than 20 passengers drowned in 1987 when a ferry carrying tourists from an island in the Gulf of Thailand flipped over in a sud-

Susan Kreimer Daily lowan

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Music, dance, fashion shows and gift giveaways are highlighting the Old Capitol Center's 11th anniversary celebration from March 7 to

In the wake of the celebration, Wilfreda Hieronymus, a local businesswoman who was behind the development of the mall, remembered a time when the twoblock area was home to a number of retail shops, apartments and offices, as well as the Burkley Hotel, whose place is now occupied by Younkers.

The old buildings were cleared as part of Iowa City's 1970s and early 1980s urban renewal project, which sought to upgrade the downtown area with new structures and

"We were dealing with buildings of 125 years old with tiny fronts. Most of them were rotten," said Hieronymus, who has lived in Iowa City since 1945 and is now retired.

"Basically the idea of the Iowa City urban renewal project was to purchase old buildings, assemble larger parcels of land that could be developed, and then resell the land for private use," said attorney John Hayek, who represented the city in acquisitions and litigation.

The city had eleven acres of free land available, but it was scattered all over, Hieronymus said. The biggest chunk was the two-block area from Washington to College and Burlington streets, which was used for building the mall, she

Hieronymus was a general partner with Old Capitol and Associates, which raised \$2.5 million of the

Capitol Center through the sale of limited partnerships. The rest of the money was provided by a construction loan.

Construction of the mall convened in 1979 and lasted for two years, she said. The mall marked its grand opening March 11, 1981, and was sold to the Chicago-based Heitman Corporation in 1986.

"Iowa City was facing what many cities in the U.S were facing in the 1960s and 1970s. Central areas were decaying due in part to growth of shopping malls on the periphery," said Hayek, a 25-year

resident of the city.
"The Old Capitol Center provides a way for the downtown to compete with what the other shopping centers have to offer," he said. "We're very fortunate in Iowa City to have been able to do this, and

\$14 million needed to build the Old now the funds are just not available from federal and state budgets."

Besides the Old Capitol Center, the downtown Holiday Inn and the pedestrian mall were constructed as part of the urban renewal

"Not only did we get an improved shopping center, but a renewed downtown," said Hieronymus, who owns Gifted, a collectible and art center in Old Capitol.

Hayek said the new downtown's size makes it a comfortable place for strolling, shopping, or sitting around and eating an ice cream

"We have in Iowa City, I think, a very beautiful and functional downtown that provides a lot of amenities on a large human scale,"





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Michele Wallace Michele Wallace's Visit of

March 13, 1992 has been CANCELLED

due to illness.

### **BOOK DISPLAY**

### Local artists featured in international exhibit

The works are an attempt to create books in the tradition of the livres d'artistes of early France.

Annette M. Segreto Daily Iowan

Two books designed and printed by members of the UI Center for the Book are currently on display internationally as part of the "Book Arts in the U.S.A." exhibit.

"Manhattan," designed by center Director K.K. Merker, and "Copper Desert," designed by member Spitzmueller, were Pamela selected in 1990 by the Center for Book Arts in New York for the show that includes tours of Madagascar, Zimbabwe, Colombia and Brazil before ending later this

One hundred forty copies of "Manhattan," a book of poems by Grinnell alumna Amy Clampitt, were type at the UI's Center for the Book Press and illustrated with woodcuts by UI graduate Margaret

Spitzmueller designed the hard-cover binding for "Manhattan," the paper for which was made by Tim Barrett, a member of the center and head of the UI papermaking

facilities on the Oakdale campus. Merker said that "Manhattan" was part of an attempt to create books in the tradition of the livres d'artistes of early France.

"In most of these early books," he said, "the publisher would get a text that he loved a great deal, and then he would ask an artist to do not illustrations but to give a feel the artist's appreciation for the

"Usually the artists had a real concern for these books as well," Merker added.

That's close to how it worked with "Manhattan," except it was the artist who decided she wanted to do a book of her graphics with Clampitt's poetry. Sunday then went to Merker with her idea, and they decided to collaborate.

"I thought I could add my expertise," Merker said, "and it would give Sunday a chance to do the book the way she envisioned it because I had the time, skills and equipment to translate it into a finished project."

The title gave Merker the idea to design the text like a skyline. Because the poems were columnar, he decided they would rise up like buildings from a carefully chosen horizon line, which was always the same height from the bottom of the

Because 12 colors not including black were used in its production, "Manhattan" took Merker and assistant Don Howell three years

"I think it was a success," Merker said. "The thing I really like is that it could not have been done in any other place or in any other

"Copper Desert," which Spitz-queller described as a "one-of-akind" artist's book, has handprinted diarylike entries with illustrations in a unique binding.

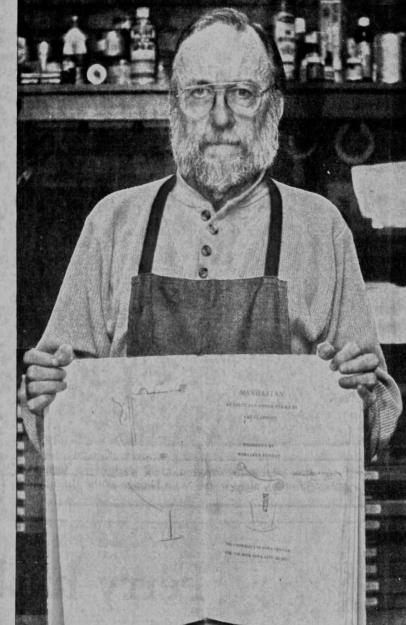
A thin, wrinkled copper sheet was made into a cover and sewn with copper strips. The spine sports an accordion pleat that helps support the book when it is stood up and the pages are fanned out.

Spitzmueller said she designed "Copper Desert" to be displayed rather than read, but the entries are legible.

Merker said that most of the items in the exhibit are artist's books like 'Copper Desert."

"They tend to have little or no printed text and tend to be just images, whose purpose is to ratify the artists' feeling that the work is 'by them,' " he said.

In contrast, Merker said, "'Manhattan' is grounded in the text on the page, which provides the impetus for the imagery. It works with the contemporary stuff, however, because there is so much richness in the images."



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

K.K. Merker, director of the UI Center for the Book shows "Manhattan," a book he designed.

Spitzmueller, who works as the head book conservator with the University Libraries, said that she is excited to be involved with the show because it is international.

"At the time 'Copper Desert' was chosen, I didn't realize that it would be shown in so many places," she said. "I saw the show in New York, and there are some wild things in it. . . . I wonder what

people in other places think of it." Spitzmueller added that reaction to the show has been positive and that unique work like hers should

"go abroad because it represents late 20th-century work in the book arts."

Members of the New York center were asked to submit possible books for the exhibit, with final entries chosen by a jury. The exhibit highlights the work of 51 American book artists in fine printing, book arts and technology, artist's books, bookbinding and sculptural bookworks.

The show began its tour in July 1990 and will be completed in July of this year.

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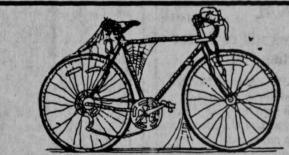
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### **EDUCATION**

## Council award recognizes UI's excellent teachers

**Brad Hahn** Daily Iowan

The UI Council on Teaching Excellence is accepting nominations for its Excellence in Teaching Award. This is the fifth year that the council has given the two \$3,000 awards, according to Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Sara Wolfson. Wolfson said the \$3,000 award is a

great distinction, and because it

comes from the council it means

"It is a very prestigious award," Wolfson said. "The fact that it was started by a council that includes faculty and students makes it even more important." Nominating an educator requires

completing a long application process. Wolfson said because of this, the nomination itself is an honor.

Whoever nominates, whether it be a student or faculty member,

has to describe the quality of the teaching and demonstrate how the nominee's teaching has increased student learning," she said. Wolfson said the nomination must

also, among other things, have a letter of support from one student and one faculty member, and include information about how the nominee's teaching is evaluated by

The award is open to any UI faculty member, whether in a

lecture or lab setting, Wolfson said. "We look for the best, regardless of the setting," she said. "The person who delivers a lot of lectures in large classes is not favored over someone who works in a lab.

Nominations are due April 1. Wolfson credited council members for implementing the award.

They saw a need to recognize excellence in teaching, and they went out and did it," she said.

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#### **FUND-RAISER**

### Kidney benefit offers chocolate

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From rich creamy shakes to gooey brownies and melt-in-vour-mouth candies, chocolate lovers reveled in sweet r dise at the Holiday Inn in down in Iowa City on Sunday. The celebration was part of National Kidney Month sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation

Chocolate specialties from over 20 different vendors and Iowa City businesses were donated for Chocolate Fest '92, the Kidney Foundation's third annual fund-raising event. Samplers nibbled on mini bites of chocolate raspberry swirl fudge, chocolate chip cheesecake and chocolate frozen yogurt.

Terri Abolins, development director of the foundation, said that in past years the event has been very

"There are so many chocoholics,"

she said. "People really look forward to this.'

Abolins said the \$5 donations collected at the door will go toward public and patient education, research and patient family ser-

Chocolate Fest '92 followed a dance-a-thon also held at the Holiday Inn on Saturday night. Couples danced for five hours to music from the '60s to the '90s to help raise money for the foundation.

The Kappa Sigma and Gamma Phi Beta greek organizations helped sponsor the two events. Jim Egan, a member of Kappa Sigma, said that over 300 people attended the

A few lucky dancers hobbled away with prizes, including \$200 savings bonds, \$100 cash, weekend passes to local hotels and gift certificates from area businesses

The drawings for prizes continued at the Chocolate Fest.

The National Kidney Foundation of Iowa, Inc., located in Cedar Rapids, serves over 2,000 kidney patients in Iowa each year. According to Abolins, the foundation's main focus is on early detection of kidney disease and organ

In addition to educating the public about kidney disease, the foundation also offers support services to families and friends of kidney

Abolins said that although she didn't want to sound desperate, she had to admit that the foundation, which is fully supported by public donations, is struggling to meet its

We really could use all the money we can get," she said.

Of the money raised at the two events this past weekend, Abolins said that 75 percent will stay in Iowa. The other 25 percent will go to the foundation's national office in New York.



Natalie and Laura McFarland sample some of the at the Iowa City Holiday Inn Sunday afternoon. The chocolate goodies at the third annual Chocolate Fest event was a Kidney Foundation fund-raiser.

#### **SPEAKER**

# Exile still fights for his people

John P. Waterhouse Daily Iowan

For more than 20 years, Ming-Min Peng has traveled the world to fight for the rights of the Taiwanese people. His struggle for political rights and the problems within Taiwan will be addressed today when he discusses "The Taiwan Tangle" at the Union.

The lecture this afternoon, which is sponsored by the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies and the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, will focus on the problems between the Taiwanese people and the Chinese nationalist government.

Peng said he will give a brief history of the Taiwanese people's struggle for independence and what is needed to accomplish that goal.

"At stake here is the future of the people in Taiwan," he said. "The future of the island should be determined by self-determination and it shouldn't be by some dictator.'

Peng knows firsthand what the consequences are to someone who opposes the Chinese Nationalist

In 1964, Peng and two of his students at National Taiwan University prepared a manifesto, Declaration of Formosans, calling for a new democratic constitution and independence of Taiwan. He was court-martialed, charged with sedition and sentenced to an eight-year imprisonment.

Due to an increase in international pressure, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek released Peng from prison after only 11 months, and put him under house arrest

After five years of house arrest, Peng escaped from Taiwan and was granted political asylum in Sweden. Although Peng is reluctant to explain specifically how he escaped, he said, "I managed to outsmart them."

For 22 years Peng, who had been exiled from his native island of Taiwan, has traveled the world to encourage people to pay more attention to Taiwan's problems.

For the past three years, as president of the Asian-Pacific Council on Democracy, Peng has tried to push for political change

"People around the world need to listen to the voices of the people in Taiwan, instead of listening to the government's propaganda which doesn't represent the people at all," Peng said.

### GREEK WEEK

### Annual blood drive seeks donors

John P. Waterhouse Daily lowan

Continuing a tradition of serving others, the UI greek community, in conjunction with the Johnson County Blood Donor program, has organized its 10th annual blood drive to be held Wednesday at the

Union as part of Greek Week. Last year's blood drive, which was the largest single-day blood drive ever recorded in Iowa, drew in nearly 950 donors, according to Greek Week philanthropy Director Mike Andre, who is in charge of this year's blood drive.

There are already 1,000 people who have signed up to donate blood, Andre said. "Since many of the chapters encourage their members to participate in the blood drive . . . a good proportion of those who have signed up represent the greek community.'

Alpha Chi Omega sorority member

Andrea Golvach said the blood drive - only one of several activities held throughout Greek Week is an event where chapter members can accumulate the greatest number of points.

"Throughout the week, the participating houses compete at the different events in an effort to show their appreciation to the community, and at each event they get points based on a percentage of members in their respective houses who attend," she said.

All the activities during Greek Week - including a dinner exchange tonight, Casino Night at the Iowa City Care Center on Tuesday, a non-alcoholic party at the Union on Friday and "Follies" on Saturday - provide the different chapters with an opportunity to accumulate the greatest number of points, Golvach said.

The fraternity or sorority that accumulates the most points during Greek Week will be recognized for its accomplishments at an awards banquet Sunday at the

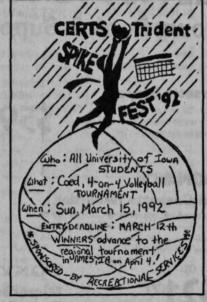
"Everyone usually concentrates the most on the blood drive because it enables people to get the most amount of points," Golvach said, "and we also get a chance to help the people in the community."

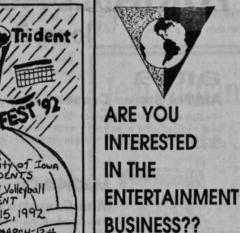
Andre said people can donate blood on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to

The blood drive is one event where the entire greek community can work together, he said.

"Most people harp on the bad things, but they don't see all the positive things we can do," Andre







SCOPE Productions, the Student Commission on Programming Entertainment, is accepting applications for the following positions for next

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Applications are available in the Office of Campus Programs, room 145, in the Iowa Memorial Union. All applicants must sign up for an interview. SCOPE Director applications are due Wednesday, March 11th by 5 pm. Interviews for Director will be Thursday, March 12.

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### **ELECTIONS**

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Tuesday - where they are not optimistic of scoring wins - to the March 17 showdown in Michigan as a make-or-break state for the conservative television commenta-

Bush's 67 percent win over two conservative GOP challengers and Clinton's 63 percent dominance of the Democratic field in South Carolina's primary on Saturday are likely to spill over into this week's Super Tuesday

There are 11 Democratic races and eight Republican ones on Tuesday, most of them in the South.

"We've got a good victory out of South Carolina and Wyoming and Arizona. But I need Texas on Tuesday," Clinton said while barnstorming across Texas on Sun-

Clinton won Wyoming on Saturday with 28 percent of the vote. Former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts narrowly outpolled Clinton in Arizona in the overall vote, but Clinton won more delegates

Bush extended his winning streak with the South Carolina race.

"The president comes on stronger and stronger, and the important thing is he's winning them all," Bush campaign chairman Robert Mosbacher said Sunday.

Interviewed on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday," Mosbacher said Buchanan "should be gone" from the race by now, noting that Buchanan has yet to do as well as the 37 percent he gathered in the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary.

Mosbacher said he wasn't calling

on Buchanan to withdraw, just pointing out the mathematics.

Buchanan trailed Bush with 26 percent of the vote in the South Carolina primary. Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke finished a distant third, with 7 percent.

Still, the combined Buchanan and Duke vote still amounted to the roughly one third of the vote that Bush has lost in each race.

### **HARKIN**

Continued from Page 1A tions of the working men and women of this country and he deserves our gratitude," Brown

Tsongas said he and Harkin spoke by phone and joked, "I asked him to help me with my speaking

Harkin is the second Democrat to drop out of the race after a series of poor showings. Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey withdrew last week after finishing poorly in contests on March 3. Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder quit the race before any votes were cast.

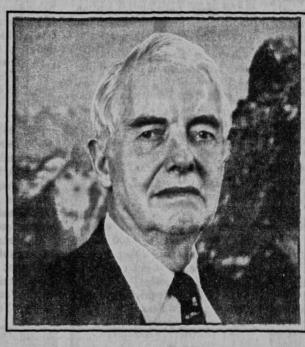
Remaining candidates are Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry

Harkin had hoped to stay in the race until the big industrial states of Illinois and Michigan, which hold primaries March 17. He hoped his labor ties would help him there.

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### **INSURANCE**

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Routine doctor visits, prescriptions, and dental and eye medical services are not covered.

Although McComas' dispute is with the insurance policy carrier, he said he had some questions about the UI's role in presenting the policy to students.

"When something comes represented by the university, it's fair to believe the product is worth considering," McComas said. "We rely on the university in place of parents

Dean of Students Phillip Jones said universities' interest in the health of their student populations stems from issues of public health and education.

"In a community of people of similar ages, there could be a communicable disease problem, athletic injuries or other situations which could be health threatening," Jones said. "That does require attention from the university to maintain a safe environment for education, which is part of our purpose.

International students are required by the UI to have some sort of insurance.

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One possibility for decreasing costs

"We can have any policy we want

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one of the most commonly heard complaints about the current insurance policy which the UI offers. But she said on the whole this policy has fewer complaints than policies offered in the past.

The UI is encountering the same problems as the rest of the nation in facing increasing health-care

"Fifteen, 20 years ago, it used to be a guy came in in February with brochures and the students picked out what they wanted," Jones said. "Now there are issues of preexisting conditions, guaranteed numbers of students using the policy. The costs of health care and the conditions allowed have changed the situation. It's more expensive and more complicated."

Every three to four years the UI student insurance policy goes up for competitive bidding. Currently, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Iowa has the policy and also won the bid last

Cook said the UI awarded the contract to Blue Cross-Blue Shield because it offered the best price for its catastrophic insurance package.

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of policy buyers. This could be

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regents' institutions under one

Kelly said such a project might

encounter legal problems, and she

Another possibility would be to

of the fee increases is added.

The UI only offers one policy at a time to present insurance companies with a large group of buyers in order to decrease costs.

"They need to know they're not facing a fragmented market," Cook said. "The bigger the pool, the cheaper the rates.'

Cook said generally the insurance company just breaks even despite yearly premium increases because of inflation and increasing health-

Offering student insurance policies is a specialty market and there are few companies interested, Cook

The University of Illinois recently reopened its insurance policy for bidding and only had one bidder, Jones said, because of the comof its health services / insurance fee combina-

With average hospital stay costs running \$5,000, the need for insurance is obvious and Cook said while students aren't required to buy the UI-offered insurance some sort of policy is recommended.

"Students never think they'll need it," she said. "The university recommends at least catastrophic insurance, which is what we're trying to do."

We know what we want to do.

Kelly said. "But we haven't been

able to figure out the best way to

do it. Enough people aren't getting

the coverage they want, so we need

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Kelly said concrete results will

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### Nation & World

### Armenian, Azerbaijani violence continues, dozens reported killed

**Deborah Seward** Associated Press

BAKU, Azerbaijan - Armenians and Azerbaijanis battled Sunday for a third day over Askeran, a town in e disputed enclave of Nagorno abakh. Dozens of people were reported killed in fighting in the region.

Both former Soviet republics again charged that troops controlled by the Commonwealth of Independent States helped the other side, accusations repeatedly denied by the



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Defense Ministry in Moscow.

Armenia's military commissioner, meanwhile, denied a Russian television report that his republic had ordered a general mobilization for military service of all eligible men up to age 50.

The two republics have been fighting since 1988 over Nagorno-Karabakh, an area inside Muslim Azerbaijan populated mostly by Christian Armenians. Fighting intensified after the breakup of the Soviet Union and grew worse recently, with both sides making unconfirmed claims of hundreds of

Azerbaijan's president, Ayaz Mutalibov, was forced to resign Friday by hard-liners who felt he did not act strongly enough in the

The battle for Askeran erupted Friday when Azerbaijani militants fought their way into the outskirts of the town.

The Interfax news agency said Azerbaijani forces fired dozens of rockets into Askeran on Sunday. There were numerous casualties and many buildings were destroyed," Interfax said, without providing a casualty count.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said two other Armenian villages, Karmiravan and Shaumyanovsk, were

attacked Saturday night and Sunday morning. It also said an Azerbaijani tank was destroyed near Askeran.

At least 42 people had been killed in Nagorno-Karabakh since Friday, Armenian press reports said.

Farkhat Mekhtiev, a spokesman for the Azerbaijani presidential press office, said paratroopers under orders from Moscow were deployed near Stepanakert, the enclave's capital, on Saturday "and undertook a number of attacks on Askeran together with Armenian

However, Gegam Bagdasaryan, ress secretary of the Nagorno-Karabakh Legislature, told ITAR-Tass on Saturday that tanks from the commonwealth-controlled 23rd Division aided Azerbaijani infantry in the attack on Askeran.

Commonwealth paratroopers were sent to Nagorno-Karabakh last week to assist the withdrawal of a motorized infantry battalion from the region. Russian television said Sunday that the withdrawal had been completed, but that some paratroopers remained behind to destroy abandoned military equip-

Mekhtiev described the political situation in Azerbaijan as "chaotic" following Mutalibov's resigna-



Kamel Muchkrov, right, Friday at a cemetery in Agdam. Her son was killed during battles between both sides fought for control of Askeran in Armenia.

An Azerbaijani woman weeps at the grave of her son, Armenians and Azerbaijanis in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region. The violence continued Sunday as

tion. He said that while Mutalibov was temporarily replaced by parliament chairman Yagub Mamedov, real power belonged to Prime Minister Gasan Gasanov, who has vowed to press the fight with

The parliament is to choose a new

president Tuesday. Armenia's military commissioner,

Col. Levon Stepanyan, disputed a Russian TV report that Armenia planned a general military mobilization. He said Armenian officials had decided only to form "selfdefense battalions" of reservists in heavily populated areas, but the

units would not be armed.

In Ankara, Turkey, Foreign Minister Hikmet Cetin said he had called Secretary of State James Baker on Saturday to seek U.S. help in ending the fighting. Cetin, who visited Nagorno-Karabakh twice in the past week, did not say how Baker responded.

#### BALTICS

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### Former Soviet soldiers cause tension in Latvia

Leslie Shepherd **Associated Press** 

RIGA, Latvia - Some officials in this small Baltic nation have threatened to stop feeding the 45,000 former Soviet soldiers still stationed in Latvia.

A state-owned factory that produces electronic parts used in the most popular Russian-made cars and trucks has stopped deliveries to the giant neighbor

"We want to show Russia how difficult it is," Vice President Andrejs Krastins said in an inter-

The friction is indicative of the strains among the 15 former Soviet republics as they seek new economic and political relationships.

The Baltics won independence from the former Soviet Union after the failed Soviet coup in August 1991. Krastins said he fears some in the Russian government view the Baltics "as part of the old Russian empire, as a zone of Russian interests."

Latvia was part of the Russian-Soviet empire from 1795 until last year, except for a brief period of independence from 1918 to 1940.

"We see Russia as a good neighbor, but nothing more," Krastins said. "We have no military, political interest in Russia" and hope the feeling is mutual, he said.

One of the main problems between Riga and Moscow is the continued presence of former Soviet armed forces and border guards, which reminds Latvians of the forced annexation by the Soviet Union in 1940, the vice president said.

Russia has agreed to start with-

drawing the soldiers this month, and Latvian officials insist all be gone within a year.

Trade is another source of tension. Some Russian suppliers have not fulfilled contracts with Latvian companies, largely because of the

Russian economic collapse. In response, Krastins said, Latvia has stopped sending the electronic automotive parts only its plant

Last month, the city council in Ventspils threatened to stop selling food to army units stationed nearby unless they provided fuel in return. All but two units agreed.

Latvia depends on Russia for petroleum products, but has received only 40 percent of what it contracted to buy this winter.

Home heating and hot water have been reduced, some public transportation routes have been curtailed or canceled and police cars have cut street patrols. There is only one flight to Moscow each week, and some factories work shorter days.

Krastins said the energy crisis will worsen when spring planting

Latvia has no domestic energy resources other than wood, and is seeking alternative suppliers. Prime Minister Ivars Godmanis visited Yemen in February, and a Kuwaiti delegation that visited Riga discussed giving Latvia credits to buy oil.

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### CHINA

### Province's leader promises to resist secessionist forces against the sabotage by hostile

**Associated Press** 

BEIJING, China - The leader of far west China's predominantly Muslim region has announced a crackdown on worsening sabotage and subversive activities, an official report reaching Beijing on Sunday said.

Tomur Dawamat, government chairman of the Xinjiang Autonomous Region, said a "handful" of secessionists in the region are colluding with outsiders in stepping abotage and independence activities.

Xinjiang is home to most of China's more than 14 million Muslims, many of whom resent Chinese rule.

Tomur did not give details of any incidents, but Western reports said militants set off a bomb last month on a crowded bus, killing as many as six people.

Reports in Hong Kong last summer said thousands of people, some armed, stormed government buildings in two Xinjiang cities to demand independence. Chinese security and the armed crowds exchanged fire, killing and injuring

hundreds. Tomur told the security forces to "resolutely resist and strive

forces at home and abroad." He called for harsh punishment for anyone who "seriously disrupts public order." Tomur's remarks were reported by

Xinjiang television Friday and relayed by the British Broadcasting Corp.'s monitoring service Sunday. The report said he spoke at the just-concluded session of the regional people's congress, or legislature.

Tomur also voiced fears of Chinese leaders that the breakup of the Soviet Union and independence for its former republics would encourage China's own restive minorities, most of whom live in remote border

Xinjiang borders the newly independent republics of Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan, and many Xinjiang residents share culture, language and blood ties with residents across the border.

"The changeable international situation has affected and is still affecting Xinjiang's social stability," he said. "Hostile forces both at home and abroad have stepped up their infiltration, subversion and sabotage."



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# Viewpoints

#### DRUG SUMMIT

### Just empty words

Jan Antonio, Texas, was the site of an international meeting between President Bush and six Latin American leaders on Feb. 27. The meeting, dubbed the "drug summit," was meant to consolidate the pledge to continue the war against drug traffickers. Instead, it proved to be a mixture of a diplomatic social hour and a waste of time.

The presidents of Colombia, Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru and Mexico (in the aftermath of the failed coup attempt against his administration, Venezuela's Carlos Andrés Pérez sent his foreign minister to represent him) joined Bush in an evaluation of the

progress of the drug war.

Opinions on this issue differed widely. Bush, in the midst of his fund-raisers and other campaign events, highlighted the improvements during the last two years by asserting that drug use by young people in this country is down by 60 percent, that drug shipments to the United States are increasingly being halted, and that more and more Latin American coca growers are developing alternative crops to move away from drug trafficking.

The truth is that drug lords are still in full command of their operations after having found other routes to send drugs and that peasants are far from abandoning their coca crops.

But Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori dismissed Bush's optimistic results by summarizing what all the other Latin American leaders already knew. Fujimori said that coca was part of the culture of Indian peasants and that growing the plant was closely linked to extreme poverty, and therefore all efforts to replace the crop for other less profitable alternatives for the peasants faced a grim outlook. And Colombia's President César Gaviria tried unsuccessfully to prove that imprisoned drug kingpins are not running their multimillion business from behind

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At the end, everybody went home with their bags full of pretty words, not tangible results. Bush probably made D.A.R.E. and "Just Say No" activists happy by giving such a positive report on the war on drugs nationwide, but many voters may realize that his assertions are, unfortunately, nothing more than a mirage.

The Latin American presidents also left empty-handed. Their immediate goal, more funding to continue their efforts, was not achieved. Bush, in an election year and in the middle of the longest recession since the Great Depression, knew that he would alienate voters even further by allocating millions to help foreign

His statement, "The responsibility of the president of the United States is first to the people of the United States," is an eloquent sign of how much things have changed since the gulf war.

> Fernando Pizarro Viewpoints Page Editor

### **LETTERS**

### DVIP

To the Editor:

The Domestic Violence Intervention Program needs additional space, staff and financial support. People who are concerned about stopping violence against women should continue to support the efforts of the

Pat Meyer's 12-year leadership of the DVIP has touched the lives of thousands of our community's women and children. The DVIP staff, board and volunteers provide us with an invaluable resource to our county, and a vision of a non-violent society

I work with battered women on a daily basis. I am familiar with battered women's services throughout the state. Our program is outstand-

The struggle to change fundamental attitudes about women's place in society and to abolish violence as a tool to keep women in their place is never easy. It takes courage for a battered woman to survive, and it takes courage for others in society to stand up for battered women. The DVIP does this every day, and they do it well - with care, thought and love.

**Christie Munson** 

Johnson County Attorney's Office

### Homosexuality

To the Editor:

The Kinsey studies were released in 1956 hypothesizing that sexuality lies on a continuum within the human race. (1989 figures estimated over 26 million gay and lesbian persons in the United States.) A Jeff Renander has taken it upon himself to proclaim that homosexuality is a "practice," a deviant one. Black, Jewish, Native American, Hispanic and white gay men and lesbian women have, and continue to, suffer from the results of self-righteous fear and ignorance such as Renander's.

Being denied service in a restaurant was perhaps a little inconvenient. So sorry. Being denied housing, family, community and social services, parents, leisure activities, jobs, marriage, holding someone's hand on a public street, protection from bodily harm, honest "straight" friendships, health care, parenting, and private services and others, without good reason, is dramatically "inconvenient." The most unfortunate fact is that most heterosexuals don't know and just don't seem to care very much. So how did it feel to be denied equal treatment? Must'a bugged ya a lot to bring a lawsuit. Some people who could never seek judicial intervention now can with the passage of the hate crimes bill. How dare you attempt to use that legislation as a mockery. The bill was passed to protect people from you. To allow them to love someone without fear of violence. I applaud the courage of the employees of the Sanctuary and the relatively humane way they dealt with a person who is a danger to the life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness of one in every nine human beings.

> Michelle Carter Coralville

### Apology

To the Editor:

On July 13, 1991, Iowa City police responded to an incident near my home in Iowa City. My behavior toward and remarks to Officer Tony Noble and other officers at the scene were offensive and ill-considered.

I apologize to them and other members of the Iowa City law enforcement community. Their service and professionalism should be a source of pride for all lowa Citians; I regret any inconvenience or disrespect arising from their encounter with me.

Fernando Miranda **lowa City** 

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KIM PAINTER

# Fear and loathing in adult life



America. It is not about fossil fuel, budget deficits, or who will sit in the Oval Office for the next fouryear stint. It is a war about sexuality. It is a war about morality.

While those words are small, they signify huge concepts. Sexuality is a

vast human territory. It is not very wellmapped, and people in this culture don't win any awards for exploring it. Still, like a range of mountains tempting the climber, it is there. What has been said of the kingdom of God can be said of human sexuality: it resides within each of us. And it doesn't care whether we like

Morality is an even more daunting concept. What is that? Humans consistently display a need to define morality. Historically, we have also demonstrated a need to defend those definitions with passion. Countries will go as far as asking citizens to give the "last full measure of devotion" to sustain and promote a national morality. Whether you feel this tendency was implanted in humanity by the hand of God or some nasty, wiggly microscopic creature we'd all be happier without is beside the point. The tendency is there. All we can do is deal with it.

Morality and sexuality have been colliding more frequently, and creating more sparks, since the onset of the AIDS crisis. Almost immediately, the two concepts were appropriated by troops on opposite sides of the political war zone. As we all know, when rabid political types get their mitts on large concepts, philosophic immensity suddenly shrinks and gets silly. This spectacle can be amusing in a cheap way, but the country pays through the nose when we indulge it. Jesse Helms, Pat Robertson, Dan Quayle, and many others have debased the issues of morality to the extent

that meaningful public discussion seems barely

Perhaps the most maddening part of the fiasco is that so few people are discussing it, let alone contemplating the consequences. Yet we suffer those consequences collectively. Dahmers, Mansons and Gacys are not created in 30-second sound bites calling for the death penalty. That is what we reduce them to after

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their years of agony as children and our discovery of their desperate, abominable decision to turn that agony outward and fill the world with it.

Public responses to gross moral aberrations constitute textbook cases of denial. Parents and loved ones invoke Satan in their grief. Politicians frequently use the more temporal term "monster." Everyone wants the beast killed. What gets lost in all the hue and cry is that, to the extent that we ignore our interior worlds of sexuality and morality, they will continue to exact revenge on us through the actions of human casualties of sexual abuse

and gross immorality Too frequently, AIDS-motivated abstinencepreachers succumb to the temptation to become moralists. A moralist is defined as "one who is unduly concerned with the morals of others." Such a person does little good, and has the potential to do much harm. A more beneficial, if difficult, choice would be to engage in an enlightening exploration of the many facets of morality and sexualty. But there seems to be a great resistance to any such exploration. People undergo an unnerving, visceral form of dread when confronted by any of the varied forms of grandeur. This is certainly true of the majesty of sexual express-

When we contemplate our sexuality, we instinctively seem to work to short circuit its capacity to overwhelm us. This happens because it can make us feel, suddenly, that we don't know ourselves, and human tolerance for that feeling is low. This in itself is enough to scare a lot of adults off sex, let alone leave us worried as hell on behalf of sexually active 16-year-olds. Still, death threats about AIDS don't seem to be much of an answer. And they serve to deter about as effectively as capital punishment.

Nobody, whether an "AIDS activist" or a "right-wing abstinence proponent," should be opposed to hearing the views of those who disagree with them. No adult should be afraid to contemplate their moral structure or their sexual self-perception. That so many adults display that fear - and take pride in doing si is indicative of nothing so much as ou

ongoing willingness to ignore these two essential components of our humanity. The sad truth is, the cost of maintaining that ignorance is not going to go down anytime soon.

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

RUSS BAILEY



### MIKE ROYKO

# Hear them now, try to believe later

his summer, what passes for the Democratic Party will gather in New York to nominate its presidential candidate. When that moment comes, all five of the current delegate-chasers will follow the tradition of being on stage, letting bygones be bygones and acting like they are the closest chums in the world.

They will yammer that it is time to put aside personal and philosophical differences and rally around the party's choice and get on with the real task of winning the White

In other words, they will expect us to forget all the insulting things they are now saying about each other's brains, character and compe-

Which raises the question: Will they be telling the truth then or are they truth-slinging now? They can't have it both ways. If you believe what they are saying now, not one of them is fit to work as a janitor in the White House, much less run the country. So if they tell us otherwise in July, it means they aren't being truthful now.

For example, Sen. Bob Kerrey, who, until dropping out from the race, kept waving his Medal of Honor in our faces, seems to be saying that Gov. Bill Clinton is a coward for having ducked the Vietnam War and can't be elected.

Clinton says that Paul Tsongas' economic ideas are cold-blooded and lack compassion for the forgotten middle class. (The middle class isn't really forgotten, since the candidates are always talking about how much they haven't forgotten it.)

Tsongas says that Clinton is a political grasshopper, jumping from position to position, depending on which group he is trying to con into voting for him at the moment.

are part of a corrupt political system because they seek large campaign contributions, while he rejects the big bucks and nobly rattles his tin cup for nickels and dimes

The others say that Brown is a hypocritical phony because he spent most of his political life putting the arm on California fat cats for \$10,000 a handshake.

You can usually get four of them or at least their surrogates - to agree on the following: Harkin can't win because he's such a crabby guy; Brown can't win because he's a

They will yammer that it is time to put aside differences and rally around the party's choice and get on with winning the White House.

Jerry Brown says that Tsongas has no respect for the environment and would let power companies put up so many nuclear plants that we would all glow in the dark.

Sen. Tom Harkin says that none of them are true liberal Democrats because they don't want to strip the rich down to their skivvies and redistribute their wealth to street

Tsongas and Clinton say that Kerrey lacked vision and had fuzzy positions. (Or as a Clinton supporter in Chicago said of Kerrey: "Give him back his leg and what have you

Brown says the other candidates

double-talking flake; Clinton can't win because of Ms. Flowers' wicked disclosures and his frantic efforts to duck the army; Tsongas can't win because he talks like Elmer Fudd and is a closet Republican; and Kerrey couldn't win because he sounded bored, except when he was

flaunting his medal.

After all this truth-slinging, what are they going to say at the conven-

If Clinton is nominated, will Kerrey say: "I have re-examined Bill's record and I am satisfied that he was not motivated by fear after all; he merely wanted to remain alive so he could someday lead our great

party to victory." If Tsongas is nominated, will Clinton say: "True, I said he was cold-blooded in his economic views. But I have since popped a thermometer into his mouth and, by crackey, his blood is just as warm as anyone's and a lot warmer than George Bush's."

Will Brown say of any of them: Yes, I said he was part of a corrupt political system that is bloated with money, but he has assured me that if he has any campaign funds remaining, he will send them to Mother Teresa."

If Clinton is nominated, will Tsongas say: "Yes, I accused Bill of eaping from position to position to curry favor. But now I realize he was just trying to be su that he looked at every issue every direction, which is what we want

our leaders to do, right? Right." Ron Brown, the party's bland chairman, keeps going on TV and saying that Democrats shouldn't worry, that one of them will burst out of the pack and demonstrate The Force, The Power, The Leadership that one expects of a presidential candidate.

Maybe so. But I could probably goto the nearest retirement home a talk five people into a 40-yard foot

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Mike Royko's column is distribute by the Tribune Media Services.

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As the City of Iowa City works towards its target date of July 1 for the beginning of the citywide curbside recycling program, an important factor in its potential success lies in educating the public about recycling.

Efforts to provide the educational material for the new program are being put together by the Iowa City Neighbourd Services Office and Brad Nedmann, solid waste management coordinator for Johnson County.

Neumann said he is currently working with the city to develop videos that will run on the public access television station. He is also hopeful that the video can be shown at local elementary schools to educate younger students.

Neumann said the education of the public is important.

"It's very important that people know what the program is all about because it cuts down on confusion," he said.

Informational brochures explaining the reasons for recycling and the pickup schedule for the recyclables are also being developed by

According to Neighborhood Services Coordinator Marcia Hale Klingaman, a fairly extensive, self-explanatory eight- to 10-page booklet will be mailed to every household in Iowa City. She hopes that the educational program will begin in April or May.

Educational sessions to further educate citizens about recycling will also be provided by the Neighborhood Services Office. Klingaman explained that many neighborhood or civic groups enjoy learning more about recycling and find these sessions very helpful.

Klingaman said she is very optimistic about the recycling program and the process for educating citizens. She does not feel that the increase in the monthly household refuse collection fee to \$11 a month will affect the program.

"The way the program is established, there will be a need to increase fees, but we're hoping that people will look on this favorably and remain open-minded and environmentally open to the community," she said. "So far, we have not had any real negative feedback from the public."

The city has made informal plans to collaborate with Environmental Advocates, a non-profit organization, on the educational process. A subcommittee of the Environmental Advocates is the Neighborhood

teers who are interested in promoting recycling and waste reduc-

Pam Ehrhardt, co-chairwoman of EA, said, "Nothing formally has been set up with the city, however, we are very eager to work with the City Council.'

EA has been in operation since Earth Day 1990 and has been encouraging the city to initiate a recycling program for some time,

When it started to look like the city was getting in gear, we toned down," Ehrhardt said

Ehrhardt does feel, however, that more interaction with the public is

"There has been no public forum and no encouragement from the council," she said.

She said councilmember Karen Kubby has been encouraging the council to try to incorporate EA into their planning of the recycling program.

Ehrdardt said EA could be very helpful to the city because the group has been educating the public about recycling for two

"We think we have some information and techniques that will work," she said.

#### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

Michael Bradshaw, 21, 1601 Highway 1 West, was charged with the following: interference with official acts at 100 E. College St. on March 5 at 11:46 p.m., serious assault at Joe's Place on March 5 at 11:42 p.m. and disorderly conduct at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on March 6 at 1:23

Dana Druivenga, 38, 2409 Nevada Ave., was charged with child endangerment on March 5 at 5:15 p.m.

Scott Holtz, 24, 109 River St., was charged with disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St. on March 7 at 2:03

Robert Knackstedt, 19, N215 Hillcrest, was charged with disorderly conduct at 100 E. College St. on March 6 at 1:14 a.m.

Clifford Hines, 31, address unknown, was charged with urinating in a public place at 100 S. Dubuque St. on March 6 at 9:35 p.m.

Stephen Yocum, 20, 820 Spencer Drive, was charged with assault at 100 S. Broadway St. on March 7 at 7:01

Gregory Bastian, 22, 810 W. Benton St., Apt. 310B, was charged with

assault causing injury and public intoxication at 10 S. Clinton St. on

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Joseph Patrick, 20, 203 Douglas St., was charged with public intoxication and providing false information on March 8 at 1:52 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

#### **COURTS** Magistrate

Public intoxication - Kenneth W. Witte, Coralville, fined \$25; Kent A. Bliven, 427 S. Johnson St., Apt. 9, fined \$25; Kelly A. Lawson, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; David S. Martyn, 315 S. Gilbert St., fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct - Jerry Ramsey, address unknown, fined \$25

Driving while suspended, nonayment of fine - Christina P. Lewis, 4807 Lakeside Drive, fined \$25.

Indecent conduct - Kent A. Bliven, 427 S. Johnson St., Apt. 9, fined \$10. The above fines do not include surcharge or court costs.

OWI - Scott F. Burns, Champaign, III. Preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked - Brian L. Davis, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Michael W. Sabin, M33 Meadowbrook Mobile Home Court. Preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, second-degree - David R. Latham, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.; Shannon Washburn, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

Theft, second-degree - Brian L. Davis, Cedar Rapids. Preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third-degree, possession of stolen property — Brian L. Mains, 636 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4. Preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.

Serious assault - Michael T. Bradshaw, 1601 Highway 1 West. Preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2

Assault with injury — David W. Hoefflin, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.

Child endangerment — Dana J. Druivenga, 2409 Nevada Ave. Preliminary hearing set for March 16 at 2

Criminal mischief, second-degree -Michael T. Bradshaw, 1601 Highway 1 West. Preliminary hearing set for March 26 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

### CALENDAR

### **EVENTS**

• Storm sewer construction at the corner of Jefferson and Capitol streets will alter traffic beginning at 7 a.m. and continuing over the next two to three weeks. There will be no parking on the south side of Jefferson Street as this will be used for a traffic lane, and pedestrian traffic will be phased to the east or west of the construction. Cambus will stop nearer to Clinton Street, east of its current location.

The Center for Asian and Pacific Studies and the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council are sponsoring a lecture on "The Taiwan Tangle" Ming-Min Peng, president of the Asian-Pacific Council on Democracy, at 3:30 p.m. in the Northwestern

Room of the Union. "Works on Paper," a solo exhibit by Nancy Footner, opens at M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington St., and will continue through April 30.

■ The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.

The A. Craig Baird Communication Studies Lecture on "Substance or Semblance: What does the Rhetoric of Campaign '88 Forecast for '92?" by Kathleen Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School, Penn., will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 107 of the

English-Philosophy Building. The UI Environmental Coalition and the UI Lecture Committee present "Healing Time for the Earth" by David Brower at 7:30 p.m. in the

Main Ballroom of the Union. The University and Concert Bands will present a free public concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

 Action For Abortion Rights sponsors a literature table every Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of

■ VideoZal presents "Rocky IV" as part of its "Masterpieces of Cold War Cinema: A Retrospective" series at 7 p.m. in room 238 of Jessup Hall.

■ The Black Stallion (1979), 7 p.m.

■ The Bigamist (1953), 9:15 p.m.

### RADIO

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) — "Sonic Nightmare" at 6 p.m.

#### CORRECTION

 The cutline with the bottom photo on Page 2A of Friday's Daily lowan was erroneous and should have read as follows: Participants in the Displaced Homemaker Class at the Iowa City Education Center, 810 Maiden Lane, are exposed to a variety of materials and ideas aimed at re-establishing selfesteem. One such participant, Patti Phillips, sitting, watches a videotape with course intructor Joyce Langlas after class Wednesday afternoon.

Also, the photo was taken by David Greedy. The DI regrets the

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# Nations condemn possible U.S. search of freighter

Nabila Megalli **Associated Press** 

MANAMA, Bahrain — Persian Gulf nations joined Iran Sunday in criticizing the United States for hinting its warships might challenge a North Korean freighter said to be carrying missiles to Iran

Israel urged the United States to intercept the ship, the Dae Hung

U.S. military officials insisted any action would be legitimate in light of the U.N. trade blockade on Iraq.

"Any merchant vessel in the area is subject for check of cargo, manifest and destination," said Maj. Olin Saunders of the U.S. Central Command, based in Tampa, Fla.

However, U.S. officials conceded Saturday that although the United States was empowered to intercept shipping that might be destined for Iraq, it would not necessarily be able to divert a ship bound for Iran or Syria.

The officials stressed that no decisions had been made but nonetheless expressed deep concern that the missile shipment could have a destabilizing effect on the volatile Middle East. Saunders said he had no report on

the ship or its location as of late The Navy has two carrier battle

groups in the region, the USS Eisenhower in the Mediterranean and the USS America in the Red Sea, northern Arabian Sea and the

The Korean ship says it is bound for Africa, but U.S. officials believe it is sailing to the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas in the Strait of Hormuz, the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

Western diplomatic sources in the gulf said the Scuds could have originated in China, a country that has been providing Iran with longrange missiles since the Iraq-Iran war in the 1980s.

They said Washington has intentionally created a furor over this hip as a message to Beijing and to Middle East parties that it was watching the movement of arms and unhappy about it.

A hard-line Iranian newspaper called any U.S. search of Iran-

bound freighters "intolerable."

The daily Salam, quoted by the official Islamic Republic News Agency monitored in Cyprus, said: "The propaganda ballyhoo of recent months on disarmament of the Middle East, which was mainly directed at Iran and a few other states outside the U.S. domain, was expected to be followed by action sooner or later."

Other nations in the region joined in the criticism.

An Arab diplomat based in Saudi Arabia, a key ally of Washington, said there was widespread resentment among people who believe the United States is wrongly taking on the role of the world's

POW-MIA

**Kelly Smith Tunney** 

The diplomat, who could not be identified under his embassy's rules, said the message today is to Iran, but that other nations in the region fear the United States will be policing them next.

In Bahrain, one of Washington's closest Arab allies in the region, the daily Akhbar Al-Khaleej wrote in a front-page editorial that "there is a big question mark about what is in the works for our

It said the U.S. administration wants to restrict Arab states and bar arms from reaching them on behalf of Israel, with no inhibitions about resorting to force for this

In Jerusalem, a Cabinet minister and close ally of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir urged the United States not to back down.

Health Minister Ehud Olmert said Arab countries were increasing their armaments at the same time they were participating in U.S.-

backed peace talks with Israel. "I don't know that they have to sink the ships, but there are other means by which they can practically stop these increased armaments by the Arab countries," he

said on Israel radio. Iraq fired Scud missiles at Israel during the gulf war, coing at least two deaths. Israel veloping an anti-missile missile, partly with U.S. funds. It is the only country in the Middle East believed to have nuclear weapons.

### YUGOSLAVIA

### Peace team arrives amid more clashes

George Jahn Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Senior U.N. peacekeepers arrived Sunday to launch an operation meant to end Croatia's eight-month war. One declared: "We are here ... until peace breaks out!"

But the development followed renewed clashes in Croatia, and came amid growing tension on the eve of a demonstration in Belgrade against Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic. A similar rally a year ago ended in bloodshed and sent tanks into the street.

Croatian battlefronts were calm Sunday. But Croatian defense officials said a fierce federal army artillery attack on the eastern city of Osijek Saturday night killed seven people and wounded 30.

That was was among the highest death tolls reported in a single clash since a U.N.-sponsored truce, meant to pave the way for the deployment of 14,000 peacekeepers, took hold Jan. 3.

Local Serb officials blamed Croat forces for attacking first, the Tanjug news agency said.

Two soldiers also were killed overnight in shelling on Croat positions in the Dalmatian hinterland, officials said, and artillery fire also was reported around Masic and Poljane, 60 miles east of Zagreb.

The peacekeeping force's commander, Lt. Gen. Satish Nambiar of India, said the latest truce violations would not delay the peacekeepers' deployment, meant to separate Croat forces battling the predominantly Serb federal army and Serb irregulars opposed to



United Nations officer Rivest ties the U.N. flag onto his vehicle in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, before going out to look for space to be used as headquarters Sunday.

Croatia's secession from Yugosla-

"As of today I don't see any problems," he told reporters on arrival. "I am determined to suc-

Cedric Thornberry, the Irish official in charge of the 500 police and civilians in the peacekeeping force declared: "We are here for the duration ... until peace breaks

He said senior army officers who arrived with Nambiar would start says he was urged by both Viet to inspect the three Croatian battle

begin "as soon as they put their At least nine people died in Bosnia in the past week in clashes that erupted after Muslims and Croats voted for independence.

Press that Washington long ago considered as plausible the movement of U.S. prisoners from Vietnam to Korea and kept classified reports of suspected sightings of Americans in North Korea.

Officials study 'prisoner relocation'

Associated Press SEOUL, South Korea - U.S. intelligence compiled reports in the 1970s that Americans captured in the Vietnam War might have been sent to North Korea, according to government sources and a CIA

The reports were taken so seriously that U.S. officials from Seoul and Washington met secretly in Hawaii shortly after the war ended in 1975 to plan a possible prisoner release through North Korea, said a reliable source who attended the talks.

North Vietnam and North Korea were bitter enemies of the United States in two Asian conflicts to stem communist aggression. There has been no official indication they ever collaborated in holding prison-

President Bush has made POW-MIA issues one of the subjects to be resolved before better relations can be formed with either Vietnam or North Korea.

Vietnam has repeatedly denied that prisoners from the Vietnam War were moved to any third

Yet sources told The Associated

In addition, a former South Korean officer and prisoner of war Cong and Cambodian captors to go zones where the deployment is to to North Korea, suggesting that a prisoner transit route had been

The CIA memorandum, from March 9, 1988, is now being studied by the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs.

The memo appeared in a heavily censored version of a committee report last year. It is addressed to Col. Joseph Schlatter, U.S. Army chief in the Special Office for POW-MIA, and purports to be a summation of reported sightings of Americans in North Korea from 1976 to 1982.

It lists two reports of the sighting of two Americans on the outskirts of Pyongyang, followed by a sentence with all words deleted except the words "about 10 military pilots captured in North Vietnam were brought to North

The memo also lists a sighting of "as many as 11 Caucasians, possibly American prisoners from the Korean War, in the fall of 1979 on a collective farm north of Pyongyang." The town is on the border with South Korea.

"We're trying to track down the sources of the original report and establish its veracity. . . . I simply have not established that it is factual," Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H., co-chairman of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, told The Associated Press in Washington.

A U.S. military source said that in internal U.S. discussions, North Korea was always considered a possible hiding place for American MIAs because of the Communist solidarity between Hanoi and the North Korean government.

It is widely believed North Korean-made arms were supplied to North Vietnam, a trade that might have placed them in regular



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### COLOMBIA



Three policemen carry the body of an unidentified man who died after a grenade he was carrying exploded as a policeman was frisking him in Bogota, Colombia, Sunday. The policeman was injured.

### Guerrilla attacks, confusion disrupt local civic elections

Steven Gutkin **Associated Press** 

BOGOTA, Colombia - Colombians nationwide voted Sunday in local elections, but many voters complained of confusion because of the huge number of candidates, and violence claimed at least three lives during the weekend. Rebels of the Simán Bolívar Guer-

rilla Front unleashed a series of pre-election attacks in cities and rural areas around the country. About 15 million Colombians were

eligible to vote in elections for 12,639 mayors, city councilmen, state legislators and neighborhood leaders throughout the country.

But a low turnout, 25 percent or less, had been predicted because of apathy caused in part by the huge field of candidates — more than 90,000 nationwide. Reports throughout the day indi-

cated that turnout was extremely low. Early returns were expected Sunday evening and final results

The M-19, a former leftist rebel group, and Colombia's two traditional parties, the Liberals and the Conservatives, posted candidates for most mayorships and local legislatures. Other candidates represented

Christian evangelists, indigenous tribesmen and a "metapolitical" group led by a self-proclaimed

In election-day violence, a man carrying a grenade in downtown Bogota died Sunday when it exploded in his coat pocket, said a spokesman from the Defense Ministry. A policeman who tried to search him was wounded. No information was immediately available on the man's identity or whether

he belonged to a guerrilla group.

Authorities blamed insurgents for
the killing Saturday of an election official in the central village of Caparrapi, and late Saturday, unknown gunmen murdered a candidate for city council in the western town of Riofrio, according to

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Jay Nanda Daily Iowan

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•Missouri Valley Conference, Championship game, 8:30 p.m.,

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· Softball: at South Florida

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Spring Training Standings? Look for answer on Page 2B.

SPORTS QUIZ

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# Hawks grab Big Ten crown

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How does the Iowa women's basketball team spell victory? D-E-F-E-N-S-E. And it's exactly the tenacity of Iowa's defense that clinched the Hawkeyes' fifth Big Ten Championship, Sunday against the Wisconsin Badgers. The Hawkeyes whipped the Badgers 63-36, Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We know that we can play defense, but we came out with a great deal of intensity," said Iowa head coach C. Vivian Stringer. "We were ready to play, we were not going to lose in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, we were not going to lose the Big Ten Championship and we were not going to share (the Big Ten title) with anybody

The second-place Badgers, who were in the running for their first-ever championship title, never had a chance, as the Hawkeyes

definitely is no place like home.

"I was very proud with how we performed (during the season), but was extremely disappointed with how we played today," Wisconsin coach Mary Murphy said. "Today was a chance to play for first. "Iowa played like champions. I

know that having an uncontested first place was very important to the people on that team and that played like it meant an awful lot to

Iowa scored the first two points of the game and the rest was history. The early scoring drive was led by Molly Tideback, who banked in two points after an Iowa miss. At the end of the first half, the Hawkeyes had posted an 18-point lead over

Tideback, who had been out of the starting lineup in several earlier games due to an injury, left no doubt in anyone's mind that she was back as she returned to start-

showed the Badgers that there ing lineup and utilized her physical style of play.

"It was great, this was a special day as Coach Stringer wrote on the board because of the Big Ten Championship," Tideback said. "I wanted to come back and start after my injury. It has been hard and I'm just really glad that I finally did. It just made me really happy to be out there enjoying the

Another catalyst for Iowa's victory was senior Cassandra Rahming, who scored 17 points to contribute to Iowa's sweep over Wisconsin.

"I think a big key for them was Cassandra Rahming, who rose to the occasion and got the start and played awesome," Murphy said. "If Iowa can get that consistent perimeter shooting from her or from Tia Jackson, Iowa's going to be a tough team to beat. Especially if Molly's healthy because just physically inside we were pretty thor-

Members of the lowa women's basketball team celebrate winning the Big Ten Championship after See WOMEN, Page 2B



routing Wisconsin 63-36 Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye

WRESTLING

# 6 champs key lowa's 19th title

Daily lowan

MADISON, Wis. - It was obvious

the Iowa wrestling team brought the will to win here for the 78th annual Big Ten Championships Sunday afternoon. But what it should have brought to accompany that desire was a few brooms and For all intents and purposes, the

Hawkeyes cleaned out the Wisconsin Field House, sending an incredible nine wrestlers to the finals of the Championships and coming away with six titles. Iowa registered its unprecedented 19th consecutive conference crown, scoring a whopping 185 points that easily outdistanced No. 7 Wisconsin (104 points) and the rest of the field.

Top-ranked Hawkeyes Chad Zaputil (118 pounds), Terry Brands (126), Tom Brands (134), Troy Steiner (142) and top-seeded Tom Ryan all defended their 1991 Big Ten titles. Terry Brands took home the Outstanding Wrestler Award with his two technical falls and one

Heavyweight John Oostendorp added his name to the list of champions after taking fifth in the conference last year. Oostendorp, seeded fourth in his weight class, upset top-seeded Ray Mendoza of

Ohio State, 7-4 in the semifinals. The Hawkeye then took care of Purdue's Larock Benford, 9-6, for his first career Big Ten championship. Benford, the No. 2 seed, is a

31 year-old U.S. Marine Sergeant. "I've noticed an increase in workout intensity," Coach Dan Gable



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Iowa's Tom Brands keeps Michigan's Joey Gilbert at his mercy en route to his third Big Ten Championship at 134 pounds. Brands' 23-15 win was one of six titles for the Hawkeyes, as Iowa won its 19th consecutive conference crown Sunday in Madison,

said of Oostendorp. "He's in better shape than he was a month ago. Last month, he had that same

(type of) match, and he got tired." "It's just the time of year to get it going and step it up a notch," Oostendorp said. "Those two-a-day practices are paying off. But this isn't the big one. The big one is (the NCAA Championships) in two

One of the most thrilling bouts occurred at 118 when Zaputil overcame a 3-0 deficit to No. 2 fresh-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

man Matt Hanutke of Wisconsin. Zaputil took the match into overtime, when he recorded a single-leg takedown with 1:32 left.

"I definitely feel confident going into overtime," Zaputil said. See WRESTLING, Page 2B

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Hawkeyes feel good after win

Jay Nanda Daily Iowan

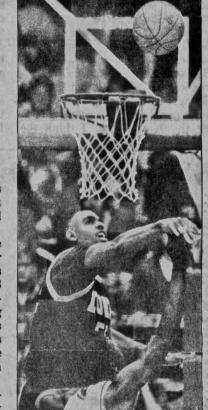
MADISON, Wis. - Finally, it's official. Well, maybe not. But at least the Iowa men's basketball team is talking like it is.

"It" is a Hawkeye ticket to the NCAA Tournament. And after Iowa's previous two road games a 77-72 overtime loss at 13-13 Illinois and a 79-64 win at Minnesota making them the first Big Ten team to win in Williams Arena this year, Hawkeye fans may have been wondering one thing: Which is the real Iowa ballclub?

Saturday's 70-65 Hawkeye victory at Wisconsin not only improved Coach Tom Davis' team to 17-9 (9-7 in the Big Ten). It secured a halfway decent NCAA seed in the minds of the Hawkeyes. Not to mention, the win provided a boost of confidence to Iowa following a 64-60 setback to No. 2 Indiana last Wednesday.

"I thought we were in with a real low seed," Iowa center Acie Earl said, "but this helps us now."

"It was just hard to swallow," senior James Moses said about losing to the Hoosiers. "But we came in here pretty confident. (Wisconsin) blew out Michigan and Michigan beat us twice, so we knew we had a game coming



in. We were fortunate to come out with a win.

"I would find it hard to believe that 9-9 would not get you in out of the Big Ten," Davis said, implying that the Hawkeyes should make the field of 64 even if they lose their last two games versus Northwestern Wednesday and at Michigan State Sun-

The Badgers entered the game at 11-13, 4-11 in the conference, but one of those wins was a 96-78 See MEN, Page 2B

### IOWA BASEBALL

# Hawks off to good start in '92

**Erica Weiland** Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team ended its opening weekend in a style it would like to continue: a 9-1 romp on Eastern Kentucky at the Southern Illinois Invitational.

The Hawkeyes, who lost 4-3 to Northern Illinois and defeated Southern Illinois 8-5 Saturday, allowed Eastern Kentucky just five hits Sunday morning.
"It went better because of the

improvement," Iowa shortstop Matt Johnson said. "In the first game overen't all there. We just progre ely got better defense, pitching and offense."

In Sunday's contest, senior pitcher Brett Backlund started his season where he left off last year, not giving up an earned run in the contest while walking just two and striking out nine in his completegame victory.

The Hawkeyes' returning ace, Backlund sported a 3.88 ERA and set a new Iowa record for singleseason strikeouts with 94 last season. He also led the 1991 squad with eight complete games.

Offensively against Eastern Kentucky, the Hawkeyes were led by junior center fielder Danan Hughes 2-for-2 with three runs and one RBI), and junior first baseman



and two RBIs.

5-for-8 with five runs, two RBIs and three stolen bases.

Sophomore hurler Scott Smull picked up his first win of the season Saturday against Southern Illinois, giving up just two hits and no runs. Smull, who threw three innings in relief of junior Steve Weimer, walked two and struck out four.

In that contest, Hughes, freshman Steve Fishman and Johnson were each 2-for-4 with one homer.

The Hawkeyes return to action next weekend at Southwest Mis-

**Danan Hughes** 

Kevin Minchk, who was 2-for-4 with a home run, two runs scored

On the weekend, Hughes was

Junior Cory Larsen went 2-for-3 against the Salukis with two runs

#### Michigan knocks off 2nd-ranked Indiana Associated Press The new kids tied the Big Ten block with a week to go. Michigan, again starting its fiveman freshman class, beat No. 2 Indiana 68-60 Sunday to drop the Hoosiers into a first-place tie in the conference with Ohio State with The win probably seals an NCAA

tournament at-large berth for

Michigan, while Indiana (22-5) and

Ohio State have two games left -

one home and one road — to settle

the matter of the league champion-

ship and the automatic berth

which accompanies that. No. 1 Duke 89, No. 16 North Carolina 77

DURHAM, N.C. - Christian Laettner scored 26 points in his last game before his home crowd, and top-ranked Duke held off No. 16

North Carolina on Sunday for an 89-77 victory over one of the two teams to beat the Blue Devils this Laettner's senior-day game was

slow to develop as he didn't score for the first 14 minutes. No. 3 Kansas 97, No. 11 Missouri 89

The Javhawks (23-4, 11-3), who had already clinched the Big Eight regular-season title, had a seasonbest 31-for-36 effort from the free throw line to offset an outstanding performance by Anthony Peeler, who had 43 points.

No. 4 Arizona 89, Stanford 83 The Wildcats (24-4, 13-3) won their final home game and remained right in the thick of the Pac-10 race

No. 5 Ohio St. 93, Northwestern

The Buckeyes (21-5, 13-3) set themselves up for the first-place tie in the Big Ten behind Jim Jack-

son's 26 points. No. 7 Arkansas 100, Mississippi

Todd Day closed his home career with 28 points as the Razorbacks (24-6, 13-3) finished with the best record in the Southeastern Conference in their first year in the

No. 9 UCLA 80, Washington 79 The Bruins (23-4, 14-2) took over first place in the Pac-10 with the road victory. Tracy Murray had 25 points for UCLA.

No. 10 Kentucky 99, Tennessee Jamal Mashburn had 30 points to

lead the Wildcats (23-6, 12-4 SEC). Allan Houston and Carlus Groves each had 23 points for the visiting Volunteers (17-13, 8-8), who were within 71-70 with seven minutes to

No. 12 Oklahoma St. 77, Kansas

The visiting Cowboys (24-6, 8-6) set a school record with 11 3-pointers, five each by Sean Sutton and Corey Williams. Kansas State (15-12, 5-9) needs a good showing in the Big Eight tournament to make the NCAA field. Illinois 80, No. 13 Michigan St.

Deon Thomas had 26 points and eight rebounds and the Fighting Michigan State foul trouble for the

No. 14 Cincinnati 69, Memphis The Bearcats (23-4, 8-2) closed

their first season in the new Great Midwest with the road win behind Nick Van Exel's 24 points.

No. 15 DePaul 66, Notre Dame

Notre Dame coach John McLeod was assessed a technical foul with the score tied and two seconds to play. Stephen Howard of the Blue Demons (20-7) made one of two free throws for a career-high 31 points and the home win. No. 17 Georgetown 67, Pitts-

burgh 57 The Hoyas (19-8, 12-6) earned a one-third share of the Big East regular-season title with a victory on Alonzo Mourning's final home game. The center had 20 points, 11 rebounds and eight blocks despite

No. 20 Alabama 82, Auburn 80 Latrell Sprewell had 26 points for Alabama, which tied the school record for most regular-season

being limited by foul trouble.

No. 21 Tulane 80, S. Mississippi 70

The Green Wave (20-7, 8-4) ended a five-game losing streak and finally clinched the Metro Conference regular-season title after being on the verge for two weeks. No. 22 Seton Hall 78, St. John's

Terry Dehere led Seton Hall with 24 points, while Malik Sealy had

Illini (13-13, 7-9) took advantage of 27 for the Redmen (18-9), who lost their first conference home game of the season.

No. 23 LSU 89, Mississippi St. Shaquille O'Neal had 31 points, 11

rebounds, seven blocks and four assists for the Tigers (19-8, 11-4 SEC), who trailed by 10 points at halftime. Villanova 76, No. 24 Syracuse

The Wildcats (14-13, 11-7) won their sixth straight in a meeting of teams which will play in the Big East quarterfinals on Friday. Villanova used a 17-0 run to take a 44-18 lead on the way to the road victory.

**Tournament Championships Ohio Valley** 

Murray State (17-12) won for the 11th time in 12 games and earned its fourth NCAA berth in five years with an 81-60 victory over Eastern Kentucky.

Southland

Northeast Louisiana (19-9) earned its third straight trip to the NCAAs with an 81-77 victory over regularseason champ Texas-San Antonio, which had a 24-game home winning streak snapped.

Big South Campbell (19-11) earned its firstever NCAA berth with a 67-53 victory oer Charleston Southern. Mid-Eastern Athletic Confer-

ence Howard (17-13) earned its sec-

ond NCAA bid and first since 1981 by rallying from 19 points down to beat Florida A&M 67-65.



### **Big Ten Standings**

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Indiana	13	3	.813	22		.815
Ohio State	13	3	.813	21	5	.808
Michigan St	9	. 7	.563	19	7	
Michigan	9	7	.563	18	8	.692
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Minnesota	8	8	.500	16	13	.552
Purdue	7	9	.438	15	13	.536
Illinois	7	9	.438	13	13	.500
Wisconsin	4	12	.250	13	17	.433
Northwestern		15	063	8	18	308

Saturday's Result Illinois 80, Michigan State 71 Iowa 70, Wisconsin 65 Purdue 68, Minnesota 58 Ohio State 93, Northwestern 7 Sunday's Result Michigan 68, Indiana 60 Wednesday's Game Michigan at Purdue

#### Answer

My guess is that you were incorrect on this one. The answer is the Houston Astros. They finished the preseason with a 17-10 record and a .630 winning percentage. If you can remember back to last September, you will realize that the lowly Astros finished in the NL West basebment with a 65-97 record or a .401 winning percentage. Whichever you prefer.

#### lowa 70 Wisconsin 65

IOWA (17-9)
Moses 3-13 3-3 9, Street 6-8 1-2 13, Earl 5-12 6-10 16, Smith 1-3 0-0 2, Barnes 6-8 6-6 19, Skinner 1-1 2-2 5, Winters 1-2 0-0 2, Webb 0-1 0-0 0, Lookingbill 2-3 0-0 4, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Tubbs 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-51 18-23 70.
WISCONSIN (13-16)
Douglass 0-0 0-0 0, McGee 4-5 3-3 11, Petersen 0-5 0-0 0, Webster 4-14 2-7 10, Finley 7-12 5-5 19, Good 2-4 1-2 7, Kelley 1-1 2-2 4,

Schell 4-9 0-0 11, Ely 1-6 1-2 3, Peters 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-1 0-2 0, Kilbride 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 23-58 12-16 65.

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Halftime—lowa 37, Wisconsin 32. 3-point goals—lowa 2-6 (5kinner 1-1, Barnes 1-2, Moses 0-3). Wisconsin 7-23 (Schell 3-8, Good 2-4, Webster 2-7, Finley 0-3, Kilbride 0-1). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—lowa 38 (Earl 11), Wisconsin 28 (Finley 9). Assists—lowa 9 (Barnes 3), Wisconsin 10 (Finley 5). Total fouls—lowa 16, Wisconsin 19, A—11,497.

#### lowa 63, Wisconsin 36

WISCONSIN (19-7) Clark 2-13 2-2 8, Kozelka 3-6 0-0 6, Franke 2-4 Clark 2-13 2-2 8, Kozeika 3-6 0-0 6, Franke 2-4 4. fi Threatt 2-12 0-0 4, Johnson 1-6 0-0 2, Williams 1-5 0-0 2, Shreve 1-3 1-2 3, Rademaker 1-5 0-0 3, Leet 1-1 0-0 2, Waterman 0-1 0-0 0, Bostrom 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 14-57 5-8 36. IOWA (24-3)

Rahming 7-12 3-5 17, Foster 7-11 3-4 17, Tideback 3-7 0-0 6, Aaron 2-12 2-2 6, Tate 3-8 2-2 8, Marx 0-1 0-0 0, Tunsil 0-1 0-0 0, Jackson 2-6 1-2 5, Harmon 2-3 0-0 4, Shrigley 0-1 0-0 0, Dillingham 0-1 0-0 0, Macklin 0-0 0-0 0, Yarbrough 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-63 11-15 63.

Halftime—lowa 34, Wisconsin 16. 3-point field goals—Wisconsin 3-13 (Clark 2-3, Threatt 0-3, Shreve 0-2, Rademaker 1-4, Bostrom 0-1), lowa 0-1 (Aaron 0-1), Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Wisconsin 41 (Clark 8), lowa 44 (Foster 10). Assists—Wisconsin 9 (Shreve 4), lowa 19 (Aaron 7). Total fouls—Wisconsin 14, lowa 12.

### **Exhibition Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	3	0	1.000
California	3	0	1.000
Seattle	3	0	1.000
Kansas City	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Boston	1	1	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Milwaukee	1	1	.500
Minnesota	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	2	.333
Texas	1	2	.333
Toronto	1	2	.333
Oakland	0	2	.000
NATIONAL LEAGUE		100	1000
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667
St. Louis	2	1	.667
San Francisco	2	1	.667
Atlanta	2	2	.500
Los Angeles	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
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### WOMEN: Wouldn't let down

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oughly dominated. Then, when Cassandra steps up and just starts knocking them down, it's tough. Cassandra was really the player of the game; she was just really exceptional."

The consistency and strength of seniors Rahming and LaTonya Tate, the physical style of play by Tideback, plus the follow through efforts of Toni Foster, who also scored 17 points, all under the guidance of point guard Laurie Aaron, allowed for Iowa to go in at half time with a comfortable lead over Wisconsin, 34-16.

"Our basic attitude was that the Big Ten Championship was going to be decided here at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and we will put it in the hand of junior and seniors," Stringer said. "No one can appreciate it more. There's no coming back juniors are close enough where they can taste it."

Murphy admitted that even with the 18-point deficit at the half, she still felt her squad had the ability to come back and secure a victory over Iowa, as her squad had done to Auburn ealier in the season. But Iowa never let up on its defensive and offensive efforts, which left little possiblity for a come from behind victory by Wisconsin.

Another factor for the Badgers was Robin Threatt's inability to make her shots. Unfortunately for Wisconsin she just wasn't a factor in the game, with her first field goal coming in the last 2:40 of the first half. Threatt ended the game with a total of four points.

"I wasn't frustrated at the game at all," said Threatt, a native of Cedar Rapids. "The only thing that for the seniors, and I think the I can say that I was frustrated

about was my offense and my shots not falling, but defensively I felt that I was on and my defense contributed to my motivation.

"I was frustrated by our lack on certain areas on the court, like rebounding and not shutting Rahming out. But other than that, I'm not frustrated personally with

The Hawkeyes returned after halftime with the same spirit and drive that they had left with. By the mid-point of the second half the Iowa women had a 21-point lead over Wisconsin. Iowa also shut down the Badgers' ability to make transition points, forcing Wisconsin to take shots whether they wanted to or not.

None of Wisconsin's starters scored in double figures, with the Badgers shooting 14-57 from the field. Mynette Clark completed the

game as Wisconsin's scoring leader with 8 points. The final blow to the Badger game was a technical called on the Wisconsin bench with 2:40 left in the game.

"We were ready, were seriously ready to play," Stringer said. "... I put the on the black and gold, I wanted everybody to understand that we were Hawkeyes, there's a certain way we play and we were going to play our game through-

The Hawkeyes' win over Wisconsin and the clinching of the Big Ten Championship was a perfect ending for Iowa's weekend that included a 73-65 defeat of Northwestern Friday night.

In that contest, Laurie Aaron played an impressive game for Iowa, scoring a team-high 19 points, followed by 16 from Foster and 10 by Rahming.

road, it's gonna be hard to get a lot of calls.' As for Yoder's final home game,

sense of frustration of the heat he's taken for garnering a 128-162 record in 10 seasons at Wisconsin's helm. "Who else is gonna stick up for

the coach but another coach?" Yoder asked when informed of Davis' compliments. "(A coach) knows the pressures of the business, what you go through and how many problems you have. And I don't need to start naming all of the problems because you know where all of them are.

to the NCAA Tournament and he's always done a good job. We try to do a good job."

# MEN: Now concentrating on NCAA seeding

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pounding of the Wolverines in Wisconsin's first game following Coach Steve Yoder's announced resignation.

But against the Hawkeyes, the Badgers lived up to the first half of their nickname, shooting 39.7 percent from the field in Yoder's final home game as coach.

"It's not like we don't get shots, we just don't get 'em down," Yoder said.

"It's like any other game to me," he added when asked if it was an emotional day for him. "I'm 52 years old. It's not like I'm a kid. You always want to win no matter who you're playing, whether it's your last game or your first game.'

"I echo the sentiments of the rest of the coaches in the Big Ten in expressing our feeling that Steve Yoder is a terrific basketball

coach and a heckuva guy," Davis said. "A lot of us stand ready to help him and we're sorry to see him leave the conference.

The Hawkeyes scored the game's first six points, four of which were netted by guard Val Barnes, who paced Iowa with 19 points. Barnes shot a perfect 5-5 from the floor and 6-6 at the line in the second half.

Wisconsin held leads for only 2:26 of the game, the last being a 16-15 margin with 11:10 to go in the first half. From then on, it was all Iowa, which held a 37-32 cushion at the intermission.

Three 3-pointers by guard Jay Schell and a game-high 19 points and five assists by freshman guard Michael Finley were not enough to bring the Badgers back in the second half - although Finley made an impression on the Hawkeyes.

Moses said. "I'm looking forward to seeing him the next three years even though my career is coming to an end." Iowa built its lead to 60-50 with

"You gotta love Mike Finley,"

7:06 remaining, holding off a late Wisconsin surge for the win. And while the Hawkeyes can just about welcome a trip to the NCAAs, Wisconsin's farewell to their season and coach appears to be leaving a sour taste in the Badgers' mouths. "It seems like Acie Earl gets

every call on us," Badger forward Billy Douglass said. "He's good at it. He makes it look like he's drawing contact on our guys when they're just holding their position.'

"I don't think I get a lot of calls I think I should be," countered Earl, who contributed 16 points, in addition to a game-high 11 boards and four blocks. "On the

the Badger coach conveyed a

"I'm happy for Tom today," Yoder added. "His team's going

### WRESTLING: Nine finalists lead Iowa to crown

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"(Gable told me) too many times I get caught trying to do one move instead of going into a flurry, and it's definitely something I need to work on."

At 126, Terry Brands earned 12 takedowns versus an overmatched Dan Flood of Wisconsin for a 26-11 7:00 technical fall, before Tom Brands met Michigan's Joey Gilbert in a rematch of last year's Big Ten 134-pound title bout.

The last time these two hooked up, Brands came away with a 33-19 victory in the NCAA Championships, the highest scoring of over 660 bouts in the tournament. Sunday's finals proved to be another high-scoring affair with the same result - a 23-15 Brands win.

"I wish I wouldn't have been so sloppy; maybe I was looking for the (Outstanding Wrestler Award)," Brands said before his brother was announced as the recipient. Whether people like me or not, it's always a possibility."
Brands had two falls and a techni-

cal fall up to the finals.

At 142, No. 1 Troy Steiner may

have had the easiest road to the crown when the second, third and fourth seeds were all upset in the quarterfinals. Steiner stayed unbeaten at 36-0 with a 12-0 overwhelming of unseeded Tim McClellan of Purdue.

Ryan rolled to a 12-5 title win over No. 2 Mike Marzetta of Minnesota at 158, setting the stage for defending NCAA champ Mark Reiland's bid for his first Big Ten

In the semis, the No. 3-seeded Reiland avenged a pair of losses to No. 2 Badger John Harms earlier this year with a 6-3 decision. But Purdue's Charles Jones held off Reiland for the 167-pound championship, 4-2.

The heat and intensity turned up several notches at 177, where No. 2 Bart Chelesvig (26-8) was engaged in an all-out struggle with defending 167-pound champ and top-seeded Kevin Randleman of Ohio

Randleman jumped out to a 5-1 margin early in the middle period, but with 0:19 to go, Chelesvig appeared to have earned a harddriving takedown on the Buckeye. However, the two officials had

other ideas after conferring, prompting Gable to take off his watch and toss it into the air. Fans then threw debris onto the mat.

The public address announcer's plea to stop the garbage-throwing was of no avail when a similar situation transpired with 1:11 left in the third.

At that point, Gable and Buckeye coach Russ Hellickson jawed face to face like they did at last year's Big Tens. Gable had to be restrained by former Hawkeye Royce Alger as Randleman would hold on for a 6-4 win.

"He wanted me to do something about (the debris)," Gable said of Hellickson. "But what am I going to do?"

In spite of the defeat, Chelesvig had already made history when he pinned Illinois' Keith Bollman in 23 seconds in his first match of the meet. The quick fall was the fastest ever in the Big Ten Championships, eclipsing the 25 seconds by Michigan State's Shawn Whitcomb

"That's great, but I'd much rather have him win the championships, but the next ones are the champ-ionships to win," Gable said. "(Bart's) a tough kid."

At 190, No. 2 Travis Fiser took second place after losing to No. 1 Rex Holman of Ohio State in overtime, while No. 2 seed Terry Steiner grabbed third place at 150.

"They're OK by me, they just gotta keep coming," Gable said of his Hawkeyes. "If you make some physical mistakes, that's OK, but don't make mental mistakes. We need to eliminate those.'

Despite leading the Hawkeyes to their 19th straight championship, Gable was once again snuffed out as Coach of the Year. That honor went to Wisconsin's Andy Rein. But not everyone agreed with the

"You're my coach of the year," a fan said to Gable, forcing the coach to break into a half-hearted smile. Gable followed that up with a handshake and one word for the "Whatever."

BASEBALL

# Jackson not healthy enough for White Sox

**Associated Press** 

Bo Jackson's agent said Sunday that hip-replacement surgery is among the options being considered, but no course of medical treatment had been decided on for the hobbling designated hitter.

"There's one thing that's an absolute certainty, that Bo will remain with the White Sox and continue to play baseball," agent Arn Tellem said from Los Angeles. "The White Sox and Bo are looking for ways to

preserve a long-term relationship.
"The only thing ruled out is retirement. Not playing is not an issue and has never been considered."

Jackson, 29, has not run well in the two exhibition games he played this spring, and his contract status must be decided this week. The White Sox have until March 15 to exercise an option for \$910,000 and, to increase the room to maneuver, the team placed him on waivers last Wednesday, baseball officials said.

The hip replacement surgery is the most drastic of the options being looked at. Tellem said it's too early to tell what will happen.

"Every option from A to Z is being

is being considered," he said. "Hip replacement is a possibility, but there are a lot of other ones. No one at this point is more likely than another."

Tellem said it may be weeks before medical decisions are made, but that the contract situation must be resolved by March 15.

Jackson will clear waivers at 2 p.m. EST Monday, assuming he isn't claimed, and the White Sox could then ask him to accept assignment to the minor leagues.

"The waiver situation is all technical," Tellem said. "It's procedural. It's a way to create as many options as possible for us to review prior to the 15th in discussing Bo's

Another option is for the team to place Jackson on unconditional release waivers Tuesday, getting him off the roster on Friday, the last business day before Sunday's deadline. The sides are discussing whether Jackson would get his entire \$910,000 salary if released, \$151,667.67 in termination pay (one-sixth the salary) or nothing.

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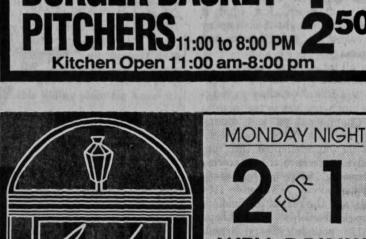
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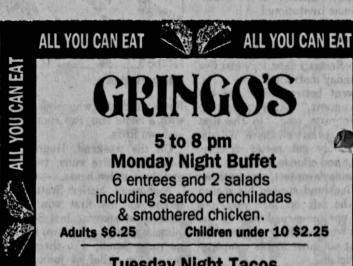


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**FRIED GREEN TOMATOES** 

# Weber honored for dedication to sport

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Irving Weber remembers vividly the dedication of the Field House

a bitter, cold night," membered. "The swimming pool was filled to capacity. Governor John Hamil delivered one of the formal dedication talks. Then we had the swim meet, which is the first meet ever held in the Big Ten in a 50 yard pool.

'At that time no one thought of lanes or lane markers, all they had were black lines on the bottom of the pool to guide the swimmers. Unfortunately, everything was so new that the filtration system was not working properly. The water was murky and the swimmers could not see the lines on the bottom and they had quite a time staying in their lanes on the 50-yard course."

On Saturday, another dedication was held in the Field House. The Main Street Plaza and walkway over the pool was renamed the Irving B. Weber Walkway of Champions; honoring the man who has dedicated his life to Iowa swimming for the past 75 years.

Weber, 91, holds the title of the Official Iowa City Historian. He has authored six books on the history of the UI and Johnson county. Another volume is to be

published in November. In 1922, Weber swam the 150-yard backstroke and became Iowa's first All-America\_swimmer. Since 1964, he has rang the bell signifying the beginning of every Iowa home

The ringing of the bell is a tradition that Weber brought home with him after attending the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

Before the meet started a Japanese gentleman walked up and down the deck of the pool ringing a bell to indicate that the meet was about to start," he said. "I thought that that was a clever idea so I came back to Iowa City and I've been ringing the bell before every meet since.

Hawkeye coach Glenn Patton said he feels that the bell ringing is a true inspiration to Iowa swimmers

"We have now completed 75 years of Iowa swimming and diving. of every athlete during those 75 years," Patton said. "For one man to have such a sustaining impact on our program for 75 years is truly remarkable."

Current Northern Iowa football coach Terry Allen, whose father Robert Allen was men's swimming coach at Iowa from 1959 to 1975, said he has known Weber since he

was about a year old. In 1964, Weber was the official starter of Iowa home meets. Allen had his own toy pistol and bell and would mimic Weber at his father's

"He has touched the lives of so many swimmers and swimmer's children," Allen said.

Ann Rhodes, vice president of university relations, gave the dedication speech and presented Weber with a plaque. She said she felt very honored to participate in the

"He has been a wonderful person to the university and university athletic programs," Rhodes said. "I am delighted to be involved."

The addition of the walkway is not the only change which has occurred since Weber hit the water for the first time.

When I matriculated (enrolled) at the university there was not one building on the west side of campus, not one," he said. "The first building was the Quadrangle, which actually had been started as a barracks during World War One.

"The Iowa campus back then was actually a military campus, all the men were in uniform."

It is reported that when Iowa's first swimming coach David Arm-bruster was seeking approval for the Field House pool to be built, he said that there should be a larger water supply on the west side of

Reportedly Armbruster said that a 500,000 gallon swimming pool could serve a dual purpose; it could be used for swimming and also a water supply, in case of fire.

Swimming isn't Weber's only passion. He said the dedication of the Iowa Football Stadium (now Kinnick Stadium) on Oct. 20, 1929 was one of the most memorable events

"Now it is easier for me to swim than to walk."

**Irving Weber** 

at the university

"It was dedicated in a rain storm and the game with Illinois turned out 7-7," Weber said. "There were just two boardwalks from Melrose



Irving Weber, Iowa's first swimming all-American, says a few words after the Main Street Plaza and walkway over the pool at the Field House was dedicated to him.

Ave. to the stadium.

"Going in wasn't bad, but after the game everyone was dripping wet and in a hurry to get out. Many people were knocked off of the boardwalks and lost their shoes in the mud. For the next three years, women's slippers were surfacing on Melrose Ave.'

As far as changes in Iowa City; Weber said he feels that the building of the Old Capitol Mall is one of the biggest changes.

There were, I think, four or five delivery stables in that area once,"

not be compared to other Iowa swimming all-Americans as far as swimming ability.

He likes to kid current Hawkeye multi all-American, Artur Wojdat,

about an Iowa swimming poster on which both are depicted.

"I am the Model-T automobile and Artur is the Concorde," he quipped. "Faster than sound."

He still attends all Hawkeye home football games, but prefers to watch Hawkeye basketball on TV.

He was in the ice cream business for several years and has a building named after him in Naperville, Ill. He is still active in a business that he started, Quality Chekd.

Weber is scheduled for several speaking engagements in the near future. When he has the time, he hopes to get back to his routine of swimming in the Field House.

"Swimming has a lot to do with my health," he said. "Now it is easier for me to swim than to

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### Smith, others quality for NCAA optionals

Daily Iowan

Three Iowa swimmers made individual event NCAA tournament optional time consideration cuts at the Iowa Swimming Invitational Saturday and Sunday at the Field

Matt Smith swam a 1:46.30 in the 200-yard backstroke to qualify for the 'optional consideration'. He will be joined by Matt Young who swam a 1:48.41 in the event. Mike Johnson swam a 1:49.04 in the 200 butterfly to be considered for an 'optional time'.

They will be joined by three Hawkeye relay teams at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, Ind. March 26-28.

Johnson said a 103-degree temperature at the Big Ten Tournament last month hurt his preparation for the conference meet.

"I wasn't expecting to go that fast. I am really elated. I didn't think that I could break a 1:38."

**Matt Smith** 

"I'm just trying to get over it and get my endurance back," Johnson said. "I'm doing better in the short races which is just the opposite for

Iowa ended the meet on top with 227 points to Wisconsin's 111. The Badgers left some of their top swimmers at home due to sickness.

The 800 freestyle relay team of Matt Smith, Dan Stopperhagen, Rafal Szukala and Artur Wojdat made an aggregate 'optional time'. An aggregate time allows a swimmer to add a faster time to his relay teammates' times. Smith going 1:37.20 in the 200 freestyle along with Stoppenhagen's 1:38.41 cut the relay time under the cut.



**Matt Smith** 

"I wasn't expecting to go that fast," Smith said. "I am really elated. I didn't think that I could

Stoppenhagen swam the 200 freestyle shaved for the first time in the Field House Pool. "I did a lot of mental things that I

did in high school," Stoppenhagen

According to assistant coach Rich Draper, the time placed the team in the top ten 800 freestyle teams in the country.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Smith, Stoppenhagen, Brad Gaeth and Johnson also made an aggregate 'consideration time' by going

Coach Glenn Patton said he felt that Smith's performance had much to do with the 400 freestyle making 'optional time considera-

"Matt Smith had a truly outstanding meet this weekend," Pat-

The 400 medley relay team of Smith, Gaeth, Szukala and Wojdat made an aggregate 'consideration time' by going 3:21.30. This time was secured by Smith's 200 backstroke 1:46.30 time.



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## Kabat leads way as **Hawks edge Lions**

Yohlunda Mosley Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team escaped the bite of the Penn State Nittany Lions, as the eighth-ranked Hawkeyes pulled off a

283.05-281.35, victory Sunday at the Field House.

This competition marked the highest point total for Iowa all season, against a team that had been favored to defeat the Hawkeyes at home. This victory increased the Hawkeyes' record to 5-1 and improves their Big Ten record to

"It was a real good win," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "We obviously had our best meet of the year. And it was satisfying to beat a team ranked as high as Penn State. With the exception of some mistakes on the pommel horse and the parallel bars, it was an excellent meet. And if we can clean up some areas, we will be able to compete against anybody.

The competition throughout the meet remained tough, with only .10 separating Iowa from Penn State. The deciding factor would be the execution by both teams on the horizontal bar and the parallel

Iowa had posted a score of 189.00 to Penn State's score of 188.90, with a victory on the pommel horse by Rich Frye, a first-place tie by Garry Denk and Chip Greaves on

The Iowa men's tennis team

defeated Gustavus Adolphus in

competition this weekend, 6-3.

Though Iowa head coach Steve

Houghton was grateful for the

by his squad's performance.

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we want to be."

Steve Houghton,

Men's tennis coach

And where Houghton wants his

squad to be is in a position to score big games against their upcoming

opponents - Minnesota, which is

favored in the Big Ten and Drake, which is also favored in their

"These are going to be tough

What the Hawkeyes could use in

these upcoming matches is the recovery of injured players Bryan Crowley and Mike Marino, accord-

Their absence is beginning to

competitions and we really need to get better quickly," Houghton said.

wkeye victory, ne wasn't thrilled

"Even though we won, I didn't

think we played very well. A lot of

times you play well and lose and

other times you play poorly and

win. This was an example of one of those times. We need to crank it up

a notch to get where we want to

"We need to crank it up a notch to get where

Coach not happy

despite Iowa win

**Carl Mannheim** 

hurt us a lot, beyond the fact that

they are good tennis players, but

because they add a lot of spirit to the team. It hurts having them out

Iowa's performance in the doubles

competition has been seriously

affected by these injuries. Changes

in the lineup have been orche-

strated to compensate for the injuries, but the level of play still is not

the same. This weekend the Hawk-

eyes lost three out of five doubles

matches and won five of the six

Nonetheless, Houghton remains

"Mannheim has improved quite a

optimistic about efforts like those

bit. He's picked up his game and is

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doing a lot better," he said.

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MEN'S TENNIS

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all-around competition by Chris

Kabat's score of 57.35 was a new school record and earned him the Outstanding Performance Award. Kabat also took second in the floor exercise competition.

Other finishes for Iowa were fourth and fifth place on pommel horse by Kabat and Paul Bautel, repectively; third place by Adrian Besancon in floor exercise; and a

"We obviously had our best meet of the vear."

Tom Dunn

tie for fourth place in the vault by Kabat, Don Brown and Dillon

Heading into competition on the horizontal bars and the parallel bars, Penn State had earned firstplace honors on vaulting by Mark Cooper and floor exercise by Mike Nasucci, with second-place finishes coming from Mike Masucci on both the pommel horse and in the all-around and from Jim Delaney on the vault.

"I was confident that we could beat Penn State, but I wasn't as confident after our performances on the pommel horse," Dunn said.

Chris Kabat

"After the first two events, I thought we would be ahead and we weren't. They are a real strong team on rings and we edged them out in the competition, so after four events and heading into the fial two, I felt pretty good with almost

Clinching the top three places in competition for the horizontal bar, and taking first, third and fifith on the parallel bars helped Iowa edge out the Nittany Lions in this tight dual meet.

Iowa's next meet will be against a tough Minnesota team. Dunn said he thinks that it will be tough to duplicate the same intensity that Iowa had at home on Sunday, especially on the road. But Dunn's goal is to get the squad ready as they head into competition for the Big Ten Championship March

## Yugoslavian war hits court

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The bloody civil war still raging in Yugoslavia has led to an underlying lack of civility between NBA players of Serbo and Croatian

In other words, don't invite Drazen Petrovic and Vlade Divac to the same party. Basketball games are OK, though.

Petrovic, of the New Jersey Nets, and Divac, of the Los Angeles Lakers, were on the same court Wednesday night for the first time since their country was splintered more than a year ago.

Divac made the first move, approaching Petrovic at center court during the pre-game shootaround. They talked about the 6-year contract Divac signed last Thursday, but not about politics. Despite their amicable but brief visit, the wounds that burst wide open last summer are still a long way from healing.

"We're still friends, but we don't talk like we used to," Petrovic said. "It's because of the war.

"It's bad for everybody, and it's real tough to be focused on your job here when you're thinking about your family and friends and everything that's going on over there.'

Divac was surprised that Petrovic hadn't talked to him since Yugoslavia's victory in the 1990 European Cup championships, the last time they saw each other.

"When he was with Portland, we spent a lot of time together, and played a long time together on the

national team," Divac said. "But this summer when the war started, nobody called me and said, 'We've been friends a long time and it doesn't matter what's going on over there."

Petrovic grew up in Sibenik, Croatia, a town of 80,000 on the Adriatic Sea where his father was the local chief of police. Divac grew up in Prijepolje, Serbia, and moved to Kraljvo at age 12 to pursue his basketball career

Some say the rift between the two began in the moments following the Yugoslavian National Team's European Cup championship. Divac grabbed a Croatian flag that a fan had brought from the stands during the victory celebration and slammed it to the floor.

"Some guys came onto the court with the Croatian flag," Divac explained, "and I told them this flag should not be displayed because we play for Yugoslavia. . . I was so upset at them, but I would have done the same thing with the Serbian flag.

"Nobody told me at that time that it was wrong," Divac said. "Everybody on the team was quiet about it because they know I'm not a nationalist. I'm just a guy who likes everybody. I can't hate anybody, as long as somebody doesn't do something against me. I'm very happy I'm Serbian, but we're all part of the same family.

Divac's family is still in Serbia. His 16-year-old brother Ivaca was drafted five months ago and spent three weeks on the front line.

Vlade doesn't begrudge the Croa-

tians' desire for independence, but he thinks the war is "stupid."

Both men are in their third NBA season. Petrovic is single. Divac's wedding, which took place four days after he was drafted by the Lakers, was televised nati Yugoslavia.

Both played for Yugoslavia's 1988 Olympic silver medal-winning team with Boston Celtics rookie Stojko Vrankovic. Vrankovic, a Croatian, told The Associated Press last Oct. 22 that he had a good relationship with Divac and that he invited the Laker center and his wife Ana to stay at his home during the Lakers' preseason visit trip to Boston.

But two weeks ago, Vrankovic ignored him when the Celtics played at the Forum on Feb. 16.

"When I got to Boston, I asked him, 'You don't want to talk with me because I'm Serbian?' And he told me he lost my number. But I know he has my number," Divac "He said, 'Don't talk about poli-

tics,' I said why? He said, 'Because we are friends.' I said, 'Let's talk about it to see who's wrong and who's right.'

"He said, 'I never can forget what you did with my flag.' But it wasn't his flag at that time. We were both playing for Yugoslavia then."

Divac believes the Yugoslavian basketball team has no chance at Olympic success in Barcelona this summer. Most of the stars of the national team are from Croatia, which sent a separate contingent to the Winter Games in France.

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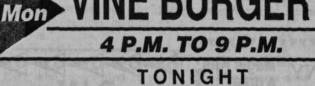
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### Klapprott medalist as Hawkeyes take third **Curtis Riggs**

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region.

Senior golfer Brad Klapprott claimed medalist honors at the Ben Hogan-Fripp Island Invitational at Fripp Island, South Carolina as the Hawkeyes finished in third place against a challenging field. East Carolina won the tournament

with a 1,146 total score, Ball State was second with a 1,158. Iowa tied for third with Campbell by shooting a 1,161 for the 54 hole event. Austin Peay was fifth with a 1,169

Iowa team captain Klapprott shot a 216 to win top honors by four strokes over Andrew Anderson of East Carolina.

Hawkeye Brian Wilson shot a 234. Ed Lewis had a 235. Jon Frommelt came in at 236. Lane Branter shot a 243. While Sean McCarty had a



The Hawkeyes' next meet is the Purdue Intercollegiate in West Lafayette, Ind. on April 4-5.

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**Kevin Ruby** 

Daily Iowan

Live from my telephone, it's ...

Lorne Michaels, producer of the

"Saturday Night Live" and, more

recently, the film "Wayne's World." In an phone interview

given from his office in New York,

Michaels discussed the transferral

of "Wayne's World" from TV

"I had an arrangement with Para-

'Wayne's World,' " Michaels

mount to make movies, and the

first movie that I wanted to make

Everything seemed to fall neatly into place. "I then asked Mike

(Myers) and then Dana (Carvey),

and then Penelope Spheeris, who I

felt was the ideal director for

'Wayne's World,' " he said.

Women writers give

When Virginia Woolf wrote her

essay, "A Room of One's Own," on

the role of female writers in pre-

feminist society, she realized the

works of her gender were hardly

regarded in the same realm as

Shakespeare. Today, we can certainly say they've come a long way,

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fresh to North American ears, the

muse behind the music has long

been meddling in the dance music

Following the release of the EP

Lolita in 1987, A.R. Kane side-

stepped into dance and joined

forces with deejay David Dorrell

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**Eastside Dorms** 

Daum, Burge, Currier, Stanley

"Decline of the Western Civilization Part III:" anxiously into a video monitor as producer Lorne

make other comedic films but

would rather avoid making other

"Only once a decade," declared

Michaels (1980's "The Blues

Brothers" was the first film

The film was shot in five hurried

weeks last summer, in light of

several crew members' television

film, because we had to get back

for the "SNL" Michael Jordan

episode," said Michaels, "There

was not much room for improvisa-

tion, although there was a lot of

This explains some of the strange,

though amusing detours that

three authors, including Bly's "The

Tomcat's Wife," Agee's "Sweet

Eyes" and McNamer's "Rima in

includes other stories as well, has

been critically acclaimed nation-

ally. Carol See of The Los Angeles

Times praises the Minnesota

author, saying she delivers rural

Minnesota by writing accounts that

"couldn't be written by anyone

else." And Diana Postlethwaite of

The Minneapolis Star Tribune says, "Like Garrison Keillor, Carol

Bly can 'speak Minnesotan' with

the best of them." Bly has taught

at Hamline University, Carleton

College and the University of Min-

nesota, and her first collection of

stories published was entitled

"Sweet Eyes" by Agee is a novel

about the daily living in a small

A.R. Kane takes on U.S. with Americana

and the production duo Colourbox.

The result was dance gem, "Pump Up the Volume," under the tem-porary banner M.A.R.R.S.

Returning to trademark pop, Alex

Ayuli (the "A") and Rudy Tambala

(the "R") of A.R. Kane churned out

the double album i in 1989, whose

first title, Supercolourfragilelip-sticksexyallahdosehush, was vetoed

by Disney. Dubbed "dreampop" by Ayuli, the

group offers a challenging, mes-

merizing gospel of sense-surround,

post-psychedelic tunes where Sun

Ra, dub and Miles Davis share

influence. Admitting an early pas-

sion for reggae in London's East

End, Ayuli and Tambala pursue a

distorted rasta beat mixed with

perplexing lyrics on the edge of the

unconscious

"The Tomcat's Wife," which

the Weeds."

"Backbone."

The special reading will launch town, which has been proclaimed

"Wayne's World" makes, including

script rewriting on the set."

"We had only 35 days to shoot the

Michaels added that he plans to a montage of "subtle" product

placements and a parody of "Laverne and Shirley"'s title

When asked of "SNL" 's reputa-

tion as an actor's springboard onto

the big screen, Michaels pointed

out that the show's hectic and

eclectic tradition gives actors the

opportunity to develop versatility.

"'SNL' is an incredibly hard-

working show, a place where peo-

ple can take chances, and where

each generation of comedians can

At this point, Michaels had to get

back to work on the next episode of

"SNL." Overall, he struck me as

someone who had an easygoing

demeanor and the simple ambition

to be involved in the creative

tradition of Faulkner, Willa Cather

and Sherwood Andersen" by The

Philadelphia Inquirer. Lawrence

Thornton, author of "Imagining

Argentina," says Agee "has taken

possession of small-town America."

Agee has also written two collec-

tions of short fiction, "Pretend

We've Never Met" and "Bend This

Heart," but "Sweet Eyes" is her

first novel. Agee resides in St.

Paul, Minnesota, and teaches crea-

tive writing at St. Catherine Col-

Deidre McNamer, a Montana

native, is another widely praised

author. The Los Angeles Times

calls McNamer "a strong, true

voice." She gives her poetic insight

with graceful restraint in "Rima in

the Weeds," a story of a small

Montana community in the

unforgettable year between the

Cuban Missile Crisis and the

A compilation of 15 tracks from

the EPs Up Home, Love Sick, and i,

the new album features songs from

A.R. Kane's debut album in 1984

through the production of previ-

ously unreleased "Water" in 1991.

Though A.R. Kane achieved popu-

lar appeal in the U.K. among

psychedelic rockers, the band pre-

fers to be viewed in the context of

classical, experimental jazz or

avant garde music. With glittering

lyrics blending dolphins, "big black

star-liners," and squished spiders,

there is a clear appeal for the

unusual in this nervy new compila-

Americana explores the final fron-

tier of acid house pop, offering a

delightful, snappy mix of songs

with a surreal quirkiness unique to

these beat wunderkinds.

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express itself," Michaels said.

'SNL' creator expands 'World'

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### JIGGERED EDGE

## Bands with handle on scandal generate best theater in town

Jim Haverkamp Daily Iowan

Score one for the guardians of decency, folks - the American Legion, Iowa City Police Department and Boy Scouts of America successfully halted the penetration of smut and filth into the moral cavity of our pristine city last

week. With firm resolve and sticky

fingers, they grasped the wand of

justice, stroked their civic pride, and came together in the end. Let's hope they took a well-deserved cold

shower afterwards. Like a chastity belt encircling our snowy white community, this new moral majority repelled the glistening purple helmet of rock 'n' roll last Thursday by seeing that "profane" posters advertising the Los Marauders / Scorched Earth Policy concert at the Coralville American

Legion Hall were snatched from the kiosks downtown and the show

canceled.

It seems that the flyers offended one upstanding local puritan because they contained the dreaded "F word," and he made enough noise to get the police, the Legion, and even the venerable Iowa City Press-Citizen involved. The only problem is, Iowa City's City Attorney, Linda Gentry, stepped in and uttered the only "F word" even more obscene to these guys: free speech. That's right, boys: don't get the gags and hand-cuffs out just yet. The First Amendment is still hanging on by a couple of threads, and all this

we've seen around here in years. Right on cue, the American Legion sputtered and fumed about the

few insights on that subject that incident has done is provide the our civic leaders should hear. Curb most entertaining street theater unwholesome poster and its reflecguys like you off, haven't you figured that out by now? You've tion on their fine organization.

Fine. It's their hall; if they don't want vile, beer-soaked punks associating with their crusty, beersoaked clientele, then they have every right to cancel the show. But for a police officer (assisted by a boy scout — this is a more perfect universe than I thought) to rip down a stupid poster on a public bulletin board is beyond belief. Save your energy, fellas, this isn't worth the effort. A poster with the word "fuck" (oops - I hope the police don't have a paper shredder) is hardly a Mapplethorpe photo. If you want to punish someone for grossly offending the public, how about pistol-whipping Daryl Courtney's hair dresser?

And please, spare me the sanctimonious crap about protecting the city's image. City Council member William Ambrisco is quoted in the Depressed-Citizen as saying, "These are the kind of things that inhibit mainstream citizens from coming downtown."

I've got news for you, Bill: Los Marauders have been putting those same posters downtown for over a year now, and as far as I can tell, there are just as many Brieeating bozos on the ped mall as "The truth of the matter is that

it's these conservative morons who beat up on weird people who keep me from coming downtown," Ed Nehring, Los Marauders's drummer, commented. As the owner of a downtown business, Nehring probably has a

your high horses, gentlemen. It's getting a little rank down here. And don't take yourselves so seriously. Bands are trying to piss

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SAY IT! A WHAT?

A poster from last year.

just guaranteed these guys a crowd three times as big as the Coralville show would have drawn. But, no. Maybe we should take this back to a committee, or pass a resolution, or better yet, hire a full-time Decency Monitor to keep those kiosks toeing the deeply-etched line of Good Taste. You could close the library another couple of nights

a week to pay for it. But brace yourselves. You've just made sure that the otherwise docile crowd in this town will be drawing all kinds of nasty pictures to post now. They'll be playing their part. Now you get your feathers ruffled and fume until those veins start popping in your

head, okay? You've given me the most fun I've

ever had at the circus. Jim Haverkamp and Sara Di Donato's column appears Mondays in the Arts section.

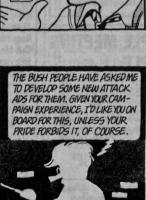
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#### **MOVIE REVIEW**

### Chevy Chase disappears in slightly transparent effects

Tasha Robinson Daily lowan

I go on?)

Well, it's certainly different. Everyone knows that Chevy Chase does often-lame comedy movies (from "Funny Farm" to the "National Lampoon's Vacation" series), Darryl Hannah plays flaky blondes ("Splash," "Legal Eagles"), and John Carpenter directs spooky horror films. ("Halloween," "Prince of Darkness,"

"The Thing," "They Live" . . . need

None of which explains "Memoirs of an Invisible Man," an understated, offbeat comedy cum romance cum SF cum thriller amalgam that defies simple classification. "Memoirs" seems to be almost an experiment in breaking stereotypes: Chase as dramatic hero, Hannah as gutsy, capable fighter, and Carpenter as - well, it's hard to tell. Either a pioneer in cross-genre films or just a director

who's not sure what he wants. We start off with a comedic SF film, as Nick Holloway (Chase) bluffs his way through an unfulfilling job, romances new acquaintance Alice Monroe (Hannah), and then unexpectedly gets caught in a freak chain-reaction experimentgone-wrong that renders him

Enter David Jenkins (Sam Neill) as the obsessive CIA operative that alternately wants Holloway hired or dissected. Suddenly we're in the middle of a spy movie, complete with infrared nightscopes and CIA SWAT teams in disguised vans descending on anyone who mentions Holloway on their bugged

Chase holes up, encounters Hanher despite his situation. The only met once?

romance, sadly, is predictable Hollywood schmaltz from beginning to end. Despite the fact that they shared nothing more than a few hours' talk and some hurried foreplay in the Ladies' Room, Hannah seems perfectly willing to risk her life for a man she knows almost nothing about — expect that he's invisible and running from the

government Chase, somewhat surprisingly, makes a perfect dramatic lead. Despite the persistent, annoyingly melodramatic voice-overs ("I couldn't see my hand! Where was my hand!?! And then I knew . . . "), for the most part he succeeds in suffusing the role with genuine warmth and humor, Hannah, on the other hand, gets to take out 10 times her weight in Evil CIA Extras, but she's still here mostly

Industrial Light and Magic pulls out all the stops, using animation, rotoscoping, mattes, models, and stop motion to provide the invisible man effects - floating items, bubble gum that seemingly unwraps and chews itself, fleeing articles of clothing, etc. The effects are generally funny, especially as we switch back and forth from being able to see Chase to only seeing the results of his actions.

If "Memoirs" is an experiment in breaking typecasting, it works. Beyond that, the data are inconclusive. The plot tries to accomplish so many things at once that it leaves half a dozen motivational questions unanswered. Why does Holloway abandon his best friend to people he knows are killers? Why does Jenkins think he has so much power as an operative that he can ignore orders? Why does Hannah nah again, and continues to woo care what happens to a man she's

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MALE, own room in two bedroom. Furnished, laundry, quiet. \$200/ plus 1/2 utilities. 354-1289, call 6-7pm. Available immediately.

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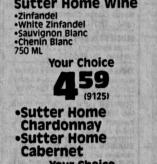


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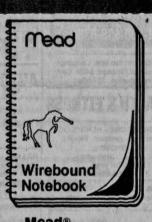
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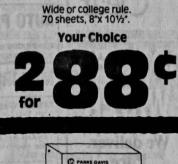
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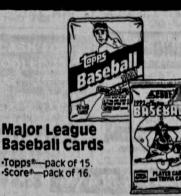
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