

Features

UI LECTURE SERIES

Program hosts assortment of orators

Over the years, the committee has brought a melting pot of opinions and personalities to the UI community.

John Kenyon
Daily Iowan

From Martin Luther King Jr. to Hunter S. Thompson to Carl Sagan, the UI Lecture Committee has fostered diversity on campus through 35 years of educational, entertaining and always interesting speakers.

Over its history, the program has sponsored lectures by a variety of speakers, including poets, economists, actors, writers and politicians. Their roster is at once exhaustive and impressive, and certainly a testament to the overriding goal of the program.

"The program is seen as a way of supplementing the regular offerings of the university," said Philip Hubbard, emeritus vice president for student services. "We wanted university people to have access to people who were entertaining, educational and had differing views. It really is the spice of the UI's programs."

Hubbard's Office of Student Services has overseen the program since its inception in 1957.

Over the years
Some of the speakers invited to the university have been inspiring, others infuriating. But a look back in time promises that they have rarely been dull.

One of the most memorable lectures in the series was given in the third year of the program. On Nov. 11, 1959, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke on the topic of "The Future of Race Relations in America" at the UI, four years before his "I Have a Dream" speech.

King was touted as "the religious leader who led the bus boycotts in Montgomery, Ala.," in a *Daily Iowan* preview of the lecture. The year was one of strife in the nation, as schools in the South were desegregated.

"Dr. King came at a time when the university was ready for his message," Hubbard recalls. "I was profoundly affected by his message."

Renowned "gonzo" journalist

Hunter S. Thompson proved to be an entertaining speaker on two occasions. In 1978, the *DI* told it as such:

"Gargling with Wild Turkey, snarling about Richard Nixon and expounding with fear and loathing on any number of topics, Dr. Hunter S. Thompson met Iowa City Wednesday night."

Thompson complemented his Wild Turkey consumption by "smoking grass throughout the lecture" according to the article.

In 1985, Thompson returned. A martini was his drink of choice this time around, and again he delivered a scattershot lecture touching on politics and popular culture.

"The students really loved him," Hubbard said.

One of the most popular and debate-provoking speakers in recent memory was filmmaker Spike Lee.

"I think the single most exciting event we have had since I've been here is Spike Lee," said UI President Hunter Rawlings. "Students turned out in record numbers. The discussion was not only vibrant, but it went on for months after his visit."

And from the right . . .

Some famous conservatives have caused sparks to fly over the years as well. Again in 1978, conservative columnist Phyllis Schlafly debated former National Organization of Women president Karen De Crow about the Equal Rights Amendment. The *DI* reported the next morning that the debate had been upstaged when four cream pies were confiscated from the audience. A fifth pie, and its owner, paraded around the room while audience members yelled, "Let's show Ms. Schlafly some Iowa hospitality!"

James Watt, former secretary of the interior, gave a "feisty speech" at the UI in 1984.

According to the *DI*, "after being introduced to a mixture of applause and boos, he began by saying, 'Some of you liberals and others who are now booing will crawl out of here when I'm finished.'"

Watt then went on to discuss his short but controversial stay as secretary of the interior.



Daily Iowan File Photo
Carl Rowan speaks to UI students in the Main Ballroom of the Union in 1966 as part of the UI Lecture Series.

Dealing with controversy
Over the years the committee has been criticized for bringing in too many speakers from either the left or the right.

"For a time people said they brought in too many liberals," Hubbard said. "They brought in conservatives, but they had to take special steps to get people to attend — the conservatives weren't too popular."

Daily Iowan cartoonist Steve Sedam portrayed the other side of the coin after the Watt lecture, criticizing the committee for an abundance of right-wing speakers.

"The committee should be willing to bring in those who are controversial, as long as it is from both directions," Hubbard said.

Because of the potential for more than a cream pie in the face at a controversial lecture, the UI has developed a policy for handling them.

The UI will not deny platforms to people based on a political view, unless they openly advocate violence, according to Hubbard. If someone gives a controversial lecture, they must then agree to answer questions from the audience. Sessions where these people speak must also be moderated by a member of the faculty.

How to hold a lecture
Currently, at the beginning of each academic year, the UI Lecture Committee compiles a list of six to eight potential subject areas for speakers. These selections are

based on past successes, past and potential audience draw, newsworthiness and suggestions from the UI community.

They then look for speakers to fill those address areas. They use lecture bureaus, the Alumni Association and numerous contacts in the university.

The group raises funds for the lectures by soliciting contributions from local businesses and UI departments. They also hold fundraisers, such as Dave Barry's recent visit, which netted the committee over \$7,000. They also receive funding through mandatory student fees.

One of committee's most valuable roles is that of a co-sponsor. It co-sponsors lectures with UI departments that may not be able to fund specialized speakers on their own.

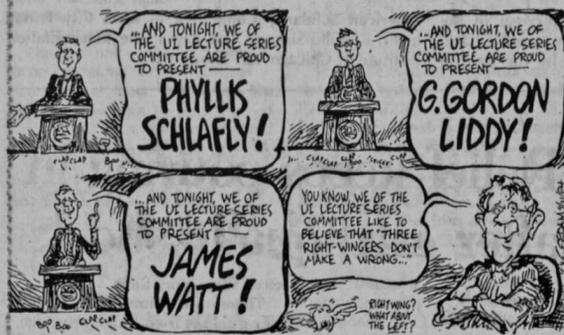
Beyond the lecture
Though the focal point of the series is the evening lecture, many times the speaker will take part in more academic pursuits during their stay at the UI.

Often speakers will address classes in their field, attend meetings with student leaders and participate in receptions that allow them to rub elbows with students.

"The lecture series is one of our means of broadening our students' opportunities for education — because we don't live in Chicago or New York or L.A., we don't normally have access to people like Carl Sagan and C. Everett Koop," Rawlings said. "By bringing them here we give our students an opportunity to interact with them."

"That's another nice thing about the series — its not just a lecture to students. It is extremely well organized. People get a chance to talk," said Rawlings.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE



Daily Iowan editorial cartoonist Steve Sedam's view of the UI Lecture Committee's political orientation from 1984.

From Roosevelt to Rowan: a roll call of past & present speakers

- 1957-1958 Jesse Owens, Earl Clement Attlee, Eleanor Roosevelt, Marquis Childs.
- 1958-1959 Roscoe Drummond, Paul Douglas, T.V. Smith.
- 1959-1960 Brooks Hays, Joyce Grenfell, Martin Luther King Jr., Madame Pandit, Virgil Hinchey, Marquis Childs.
- 1960-1961 Ralph Lapp, Carl Sandberg, Edward Tomlinson, Ann Wilson, Andres Maurois, Japanese religious leaders.
- 1961-1962 Sir Leslie Munro, William Shirer, Ravi Shankar, Vincent Price, Cilli Wang.
- 1962-1963 Harry Golden, Carlos Romulo, Malcolm Muggeridge, W.H. Auden, Bishop R.E. Tracy & Professor James Nichols.
- 1963-1964 Harrison Salisbury, John Clardi, Senator Mike Montoney, Victor Riesel, Sir Julian Huxley, Paul Tillich.
- 1964-1965 Charles Malik, Max Lerner, Sir D.W. Brogan, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Howard Smith, Dr. Albert Outler & Bishop John Wright.
- 1965-1966 Arthur Larson, William Douglas, Henry Steele Commager, David Schoenbrun, Pierre Mendès-France.
- 1966-67 Carl Rowan, William Stringfellow, Walter Judd, Saul

- Bellow, Irving R. Levine, Dr. Paul Winter.
- 1967-68 A Whitman Portrait, Paul Spaak, Dick Gregory, Conference on World Population, Rev. Avery Dulles, S.J.; Ramon Yarra, Seymour Melman, Father Bernard Haring, Ralph Nader.
- 1968-1969 Carl Stokes, C.N. Parkinson, Richard Armour, John Kenneth Galbraith, Saul Alinsky.
- 1969-1970 William Buckley & John Roche (debate), Cleveland Amory, James Van Allen, Shirley Chisholm, Peter Berger.
- 1970-1971 Julian Bond, Bernadette Devlin, Jane Fonda, Betty Friedan, Sidney Hook, Dr. Donald Louria, Joe McGinnis.
- 1971-1972 Senator John Tower, Alvin Toffler, Nicholas Johnson, Norman Borlaug, John Lahr.
- 1972-1973 Rayford Logan, Ralph Nader, Allen Whiting, Ernest van den Haag, Shirley Chisholm, Inamu Amiri Baraka.
- 1973-1974 Charles Percy, Stephen Spender, Gwendolyn Brooks, William Polk, Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales, Julian Bond, William Buckley.
- 1974-1975 John Dean, Victor Manghetti, Germaine Greer, Norman Cousins.

- 1975-1976 Dixy Lee Ray, Maya Angelou, Robert Theobald, Angela Davis, Saul Menlovitz.
- 1976-1977 Daniel Schorr, Dick Clark, John Kenneth Galbraith 1977-1978 Royal Shakespeare Company, Dr. Bruce Hilton, Saladin Mohammed, Gerard Chaland, Susan Robbins, Lennox Hines, Charles Cunnam, Peter Steinfeld, Phyllis Chester, John Updike, Vance Packard, Maggie Kuhn, Donald Ramond, Dean McCannell.
- 1978-1979 Adrienne Rich, Hunter S. Thompson, Sam Selvon, Graham Hovey, Phyllis Schlafly & Karen de Crow (debate), Frank Seiberling, Maynard Jackson.
- 1979-1980 Stokely Carmichael, Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, Gunther Schuller.
- 1980-1981 Bobby Seale, Shana Alexander, Bob Greene, Dick Gregory.
- 1981-1982 Ralph Nader, Stephen King, William Labor, Abbie Hoffman, Sister Candy.
- 1982-1983 Lisa Bimbach, Hamilton Jordan, Timothy Leary, Birch Bayh, Carl Bernstein, Joan Mondale, John Anderson.
- 1983-1984 G. Gordon Liddy, Phyllis Schlafly, John Waters, Donald Kaul, Ralph Nader, Seymour Hersh, Christine Craft.

- 1984-1985 James Watt, Hunter S. Thompson, Alexander Ginzburg, Ambassador Abba Eban, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Malcolm Forbes Jr., Curtis and Lisa Sliwa.
- 1985-1986 William F. Buckley Jr., Ursula Le Guin, Andrew Young, Hal Prince, Frances Moore Lappe, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Charles Peters, Stephen Jay Gould.
- 1986-1987 Andrew Young, Richard Leakey, Edward Said, Maya Angelou.
- 1987-1988 Barbara Ehrenreich, Scott Momaday, Bettina Gregory, Walter Williams, Graham Chapman, Mitch Snyder, Harlan Ellison, Helen Suzman.
- 1988-1989 Ralph Abernathy, Geneva Overholser, Barry Commoner, P.J. O'Rourke, Larry Speakes, Donald Johanson, Ravi Batra, Gil White.
- 1989-1990 Sarah Weddington, Brit Hume, Nikki Giovanni, Spike Lee, Ken Adelman, George Plimpton.
- 1990-1991 Boris Nottkin, Peter Burchell, Gwendolyn Brooks, Alex Haley, Ralph Nader, C. Everett Koop, Dave Barry.
- 1991-1992 Edward Said, Catherine Crier, Irving R. Levine, Carl Rowan, Sarah Brady, Dave Barry, Mary Frances Barry, Danny Glover & Felix Justice, David Brower, Carl Sagan, Jeff MacNelly.

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Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. **Subscription rates:** Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year. **USPS 1433-6000**

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Weekend meet a success for over 1,000 involved

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

The UI played host to over 860 special olympians Saturday in the state basketball, gymnastics, cheerleading and power lifting championship competitions held at the UI Field House.

The participants ranged in age from 8 to 80. In order to qualify for the first meet, olympians had to finish in their area competitions, according to Program Director for Iowa Special Olympics Pam Wagner.

Wagner said this meet went extremely well.

"Everything has been excellent," she said. "This was very well

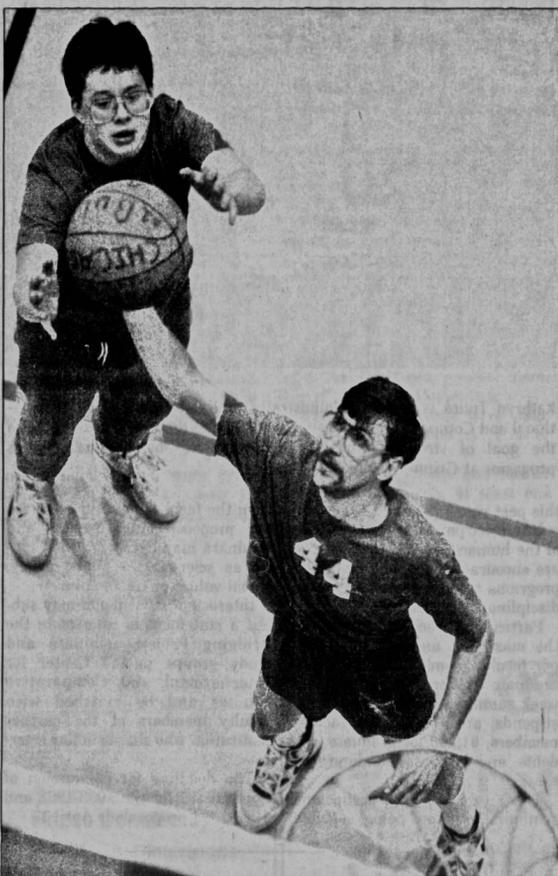
organized and it's all run smoothly."

Over 250 people volunteered to make the event the success it was. Wagner said many students offered to help out, as did others from all over the state.

UI state Mary Geraghty said that working for the olympics was a great experience.

"Everyone's so proud of what they've done. And although there's a wide age range, everyone gets involved," she said.

This state meet is one of six held in Iowa. Wagner said the other competitions include softball, volleyball, bowling, and the Special Olympics winter and summer games.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Teammates on the North Scott men's basketball team from Eldridge, Iowa, go for a rebound during their game against Missouri Valley during the Iowa Special Olympics State Tournament Saturday afternoon in the UI Field House.



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

Erin Peterson from Spencer, Iowa, performs during the ribbon competition in gymnastics, a part of the Iowa Special Olympics State Tournament Saturday morning in the UI Field House.

LISTENING POSTS

Public gains means to air complaints

Jon Yates
Daily Iowan

About a dozen people showed up at Coralville City Hall Saturday afternoon to air their concerns and ask questions in the first of a series of listening posts held by local state legislators.

The meetings, held by Rep. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville, and Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, provided an opportunity for constituents to talk to the legislators on a one-on-one basis.

"Listening posts are open to the public and constituents are encouraged to drop by and express their concerns and problems related to Iowa state government," Dvorsky said.

Several people attending voiced concern over local property taxes and the quality of public schooling. At times, debate was heated.

One woman, who has a child in the Clear Creek-Amana school system, said she thought public funding was being misappropriated.

"I don't think my child should have to sit in a cold school," she said. "I'm willing to bet there's no prisoners in this state that were cold this winter. That's what I'm upset about."

Varn said many of the problems concerning schooling and funding of other state programs are due to the troubled state budget.

"A lot of long-term trends don't look good for being able to pay for all this stuff," he said. "We've seen



Robert Dvorsky

a lot of budget cuts lately and it's going to get worse. Next year is going to be bad."

At one point, Varn was asked about his support of a program that would provide for classroom evaluation of teachers in Iowa universities and community colleges.

"We're hoping to encourage people coming into the classrooms to evaluate teachers," he said. "Right now, only the consumers — the students — are the ones evaluating the teachers."

Varn was also asked about his backing of a bill that would require oral competency for teachers in state colleges.

"We're not trying to be racist against graduate students from other countries, but teachers should be able to speak the language," Varn said. "We're trying to improve the education."

Other concerns voiced by constituents included the fate of farmers and the quality of health care in the state.

POLL

Iowans say Americans work hard but may lack skills

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowans say American workers are hard-working but they might lack skills needed to manufacture quality products, according to an Iowa Poll.

The copyright *Des Moines Register* poll shows 79 percent feel American workers are "mostly hard-working," while only 13 percent say they're "mostly lazy." Eight percent were not sure.

The question was inspired by recent criticism from Japanese officials that Americans lack skills and inclination to do a good job. Poll interviewers questioned Iowans on the substance of the charges without mentioning the source.

On Jan. 19, Yoshio Sakurachi, speaker of Japan's lower house of Parliament, touched off an international firestorm by assailing the American worker.

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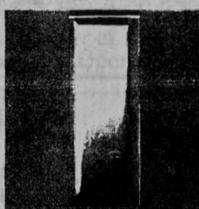
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BRIDGING PROJECT

Program fills the need for international studies

Estela Villanueva
Daily Iowan

The Bridging Project in International Studies is helping the UI and Grinnell College strengthen undergraduate education in international studies as part of a three-year cooperative effort begun last semester.

The project was made possible in 1991 by a \$464,500 Ford Foundation grant that is being administered through the UI's Center for International and Comparative Studies.

The impetus for the project came in 1989 from the hopes of former Grinnell College President George Drake and UI President Hunter Rawlings to strengthen undergraduate education. The result was the Bridging Project which would offer interdisciplinary programs in global approaches to related courses. The project is currently coordinated by co-directors Charles Duke of Grinnell College and Paul Greenough and James Pusack of the UI.

The project hopes to expand the expertise of the faculties on both campuses, develop the instructional experience of UI graduate students by including them in study groups and seminars and improve existing international sources on both campuses.

"The goal is twofold, first of all to enhance faculty development and then in turn to have an impact on

international studies at both institutions. The idea is that faculty will inevitably take what they learn into the classroom," said Kathryn Touré, project administrator at the Center for International and Comparative Studies.

Both institutions will hopefully learn something from the other since each brings its own strengths to the project, Touré said.

"I think that it gives the faculty a chance to intellectualize and exchange with other colleagues about issues they're interested in. We will do some follow up later to see what sort of impact it has had on their courses. What we see happening is a revision of certain courses," she said.

The project has organized interdisciplinary study groups dealing with significant international issues that alternate between the two campuses six times during the academic year and during summer seminars lasting around three weeks. This year's topics have included "Gender and International Development," "Sustainable Development and the Global Environment: Biodiversity," and "Democratization in Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Republics."

About seven faculty members from both institutions, two graduate students from the UI and two undergraduates from Grinnell have been involved in the project



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Kathryn Touré is project administrator at the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies for the Bridging Project, a program with the goal of strengthening the undergraduate international studies programs at Grinnell College and the UI.

this past year.

Interested participants in all fields of the humanities and the sciences are encouraged to apply for future programs to help provide a multidisciplinary perspective.

Participants receive stipends in the maximum amounts of \$1,200 per faculty member and \$600 per graduate student. For the three week summer seminars, maximum stipends are \$2,500 for faculty members, \$1,200 for graduate students and \$900 for undergraduates.

Themes for the study groups and seminars are now being solicited

from the faculty on both campuses but proposed study groups and seminars may deal with such topics as science and public policy, global values or text as film.

Interested participants may submit a statement of interest in the Bridging Project seminars and study groups to the Center for International and Comparative Studies and be matched with faculty members at the partner institution who share similar interests.

The deadline for submission of applications for the 1992-1993 and 1993-1994 proposals is April 1.

CHILD CARE

Doderer: No money available for new policies

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

A child advocacy group is proposing five policy priorities for the 1992 Iowa Legislative session, but legislators are saying the money just isn't there.

The organization, Iowa Action for Children Today, is a statewide group founded in Des Moines. Although the deadline for filing bills in the Legislature was weeks ago, the group is hoping to influence the appropriations process this year and fiscal years 1993 and 1994.

The group advocates: tax increases specifically for use in children's

issues; increasing the state personal income tax credit for children from \$15 to \$250 per child; increasing AFDC benefits to Iowa families with children; increasing purchase-of-service provider rates for foster parents, group foster care and residential treatment, home-based treatment and child care; and registration of family day-care providers.

Registration would require criminal record and child abuse registry record checks for child-care providers. The release notes that most children under the age of two are placed in family day-care homes, which in Iowa are unregulated.

"Of course these policies are possi-

ble — whether they're politically convenient is another question," said IACT spokesman William McCarty. "It may be time to rethink our priorities."

In a press release, the organization states that "Iowa failed to provide a cost-of-living adjustment in AFDC grants in eight of the last 11 years, a neglect which has reduced the purchasing power of the AFDC family by more than a third over the decade. The cost to the state for each grant has been considerably reduced by increased federal participation, and Iowa still contributes \$108 a year less to a family of three than it did in 1984 despite recent AFDC grant increases."

"We want to raise the public's concern over these children's issues," McCarty said, "so our elected officials will be more sensitive to them."

Iowa Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said the Legislature can't raise taxes for these policies because Gov. Terry Branstad said he would veto any increases over what he's recommended.

"If we want to raise taxes we'll have to get a governor who will sign it. . . I have no quarrel with (Iowa Action for Children Today's) goals but I can't manufacture money. I suggest they send thousands of letters to the governor," Doderer said.

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Nation & World

Bank's sloppy records may be to blame for overdrafts

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Matthew McHugh, who headed the investigation of overdrafts at the House bank, learned in a personal way about the facility's sloppy records.

McHugh, D-N.Y., only agreed to lead the inquiry after the bank told him he had no bad checks. Turned out the bank was wrong: He had one.

As many lawmakers learn things they never knew about the place where they deposited their paychecks, they increasingly blame the sloppily run bank for their burgeoning rubber check scandal.

Ethics Committee members who investigated the bad checks say it should come as no surprise that members may even work their way off the panel's worst abuser list because the bank's bookkeeping

was so bad.

The committee will designate 19 current and five former House members as abusers after giving them a few days to review their records.

Names of 21 Democrats and one Republican on a House ethics committee list of overdraft abusers was obtained by The Associated Press on Saturday from congressional sources.

The top bad check writer, former Rep. Tommy Robinson of Arkansas, a Democrat turned Republican, wrote 996 bad checks. Rep. Bob Mrazek, D-N.Y., had 972 checks and Rep. Robert Davis, R-Mich., wrote 878.

The names of two Republicans on the list could not immediately be learned.

The criteria for making the list: those whose overdrafts exceeded their next paycheck 20 percent of

"We must provide full disclosure and challenge America's people to look rationally at this information."

Nancy Johnson,
House Ethics Committee member

the time during a 39-month period. For those in Congress the entire 39 months, this translated to eight months.

The operations of the now-defunct bank hadn't changed much in the past century. Recordkeeping was handwritten in a computer age. Overdrafts were tacitly encouraged. Members often were never told if they wrote a check on

insufficient funds, and accounts never showed a negative balance.

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., described a member who made a deposit while the regular teller who handled the account was on vacation.

Only at this bank should the customer have asked when the teller was coming back.

While the deposit went unrecorded for 10 days, until the regular teller returned, the member wrote checks that now appear as overdrafts.

"We must provide full disclosure and challenge America's people to look rationally at this information and listen fairly to the explanation of it," said Johnson, another member of the Ethics Committee.

Virtually all checks were paid, often using the deposits of other members.

Of all 355 current and former members who wrote at least one

bad check, only five had a check returned. Others received telephone calls asking them to make a deposit, but after the money was sent in, the records were thrown in the trash.

The bank held checks for a variety of reasons, including insufficient funds or damage to the check. Those checks were marked with a red dot, but most lawmakers said they had no idea what that meant.

"If my 2-year-old spilled cocoa on a check, it conceivably could have been held and ... look like a bounced check," Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, also a member of the ethics panel, said Sunday.

"Come on, this is not a bank," said Rep. James Hansen of Utah, ranking Republican on the Ethics Committee. "You could come into the bank if you were \$20,000 overdrawn and if you wanted to cash a \$5,000 check, and the teller knew



Tommy Robinson

it, he would still cash it for you." Grandy called it a "cash club." "The guiding principle of this bank was service," he said. "In other words, what the member asked for the member almost always got."

U.S. News grades top grad schools

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stanford gets top grades when it comes to graduate programs in business, psychology and economics, but Yale is the place to be for aspiring lawyers who want to be at the top of their class, according to a survey released Saturday.

U.S. News & World Report chose the top schools in 11 fields: law, engineering, history, economics, political science, English, sociology, business, psychology, research-oriented medical schools and comprehensive medical schools.

The magazine said in its March 23 issue, which is available on newsstands today, that Stanford ranked first for its business school and its psychology program.

Stanford shared the No. 1 spot for history with the University of California at Berkeley, Yale and Princeton. Stanford, the University of Chicago and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were ranked as having the top programs for graduate students studying economics.

Yale, Harvard and MIT each ranked No. 1 for the third straight year in law, research-oriented medicine and engineering, respectively.

The best graduate English programs, the magazine said, are at Berkeley and Yale. Berkeley also shared top honors for its political science program with Harvard and the University of Michigan.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison was chosen as the nation's top-ranking graduate sociology program.

The best comprehensive medical schools are at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia and Brown University in Providence, R.I., the magazine said.

The University of Alabama at Birmingham was chosen for the third straight year as the top up-and-coming medical school.

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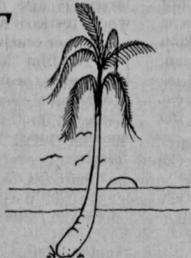
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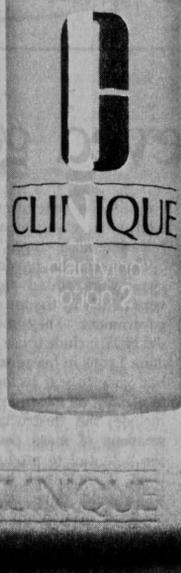
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Viewpoints

GUS SAVAGE

The politics of racism

Illinois voters tomorrow will not only make choices on the presidential candidates, but voters in the 2nd Congressional District will have an opportunity to end the career of a repulsive representative in Washington.

Rep. Gus Savage, a Democrat whose district covers the far south side of Chicago and some southern suburbs, is a cancer on the U.S. House of Representatives. Savage gets attention by screaming racism, because he is black, every chance a camera or tape recorder is pointed in his direction. The truth is, Savage is one of the biggest racists in politics.

Since being elected in 1980, Savage has been an embarrassment to his constituents, and the city of Chicago. Savage loves to say that whites, especially Jews, are out to get him. If anybody who is white criticizes Savage, Savage doesn't respond, he just labels the person a racist. If Savage has black detractors, he labels them a puppet of whites. He uses this approach with political opponents, the media and anybody else who speaks out against him.

During his past two campaigns, Savage has voiced anti-Semitism because his opponent has received financial support from Jews. He manages to get re-elected by creating an us-against-them mentality among his constituents. When the media and his opponents start pointing out his record, he tells his people that this is evidence that people are out to get him because he is black. Sadly enough, people believe this garbage, and put him back into office.

Savage serves his constituents by having one of the worst attendance records in Congress. When he troubles his life to actually show up on Capitol Hill, he never gets much done for his district. Because of his vile rhetoric, most people, including many black leaders, are not willing to work with him.

The worst part of the situation is that a large portion of Savage's district is beset by the problems that plague most inner cities: lousy education, drugs, gangs, high unemployment... the list can go on and on. Instead of having a person in the House who works to improve the district by fighting for the few available federal dollars, the people of Savage's district are served by a man who polarizes himself, and thereby his community. Therefore, the problems of the area amass, with no help coming from Washington.

Savage's opponent in tomorrow's primary, Mel Reynolds, also black, is a Rhodes Scholar who has shown an ability to work with people of all races and certainly promises to better serve the district.

Racism is a great problem facing this country, and it is getting worse, not better. On one side, Pat Buchanan and David Duke run campaigns that pander to white racists, which attract large numbers of voters. On the other end, Gus Savage spews his venom and is re-elected. If there is ever going to be racial harmony in this country, racists of all creeds and colors will have to be stopped.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Abortion in Ireland

To the Editor:

I am forced to respond to the March 4th *DI* editorial by Mr. Mike Bunge called "Compromise is the Answer."

Allowing Irish women to travel to England for abortions is indeed compromise but very far from the "answer." With over 10,000 Irish women making this journey each year, the only acceptable answer is that they be allowed abortions in their own country. The recent ruling is of no help to women who cannot afford to travel to England. Perhaps Mr. Bunge can suggest an alternative "compromise" for poor women in Ireland. The thousands of people that spilled into the streets of Dublin and London demanding justice for this 14-year-old victim of rape were not asking for "compromise." The struggle continues in Ireland.

Mr. Bunge is confident that a similar situation will not occur in America, and yet he wants us to support parental notification. Enforced parental notification and / or consent already exists in 15 states; and in each of these states, what we saw in Ireland is a daily reality.

West Virginia is a state that frighteningly parallels the Ireland situation. The area of this state (24,232 sq. miles) is comparable to that of Ireland (27,136 sq. miles). A teenage woman in West Virginia who is pregnant is required to notify a parent before she can get an abortion. Now consider the much more serious situation of a U.S. teenage victim of rape, especially if the rapist is the very parent whose notification money, she is likely to travel to another state for the abortion rather than tell her parents. The young woman would need to travel about 250 miles to Virginia, the nearest state where she does not require parental notification: the same 250 miles traveled by thousands of Irish sisters. Each year, more than a million teenagers become pregnant. Parental notification laws can certainly be considered a compromise: a compromise of young women's lives.

Mr. Bunge seems to celebrate the fact that a legal loophole regarding the right to unrestricted travel allowed the young Irish woman to obtain an abortion. Can he not see that the issue of abortion was completely by-passed? Why can he not trust women to make their own decisions about their bodies and their lives?

Sunita Mehta
Emma Goldman Clinic

Presidential race

To the Editor:

When it comes to politicians I am never amazed at how much the truth can be altered or skewed to benefit their campaigns. However, I was amazed at the amount of twisted facts presented by Greg Kelley in his Feb. 27 editorial "Wasting opportunities."

I do agree that Mr. Bush will probably win the '92 election, and I do agree that the Democrats have a very even race between their right now as to who will be their nominee. Nonetheless, it cannot be ignored how unpopular to many Bush has become.

First of all, in his editorial, Kelley stated that "Bush garnered two-thirds of the Republican vote and Pat Buchanan got only around 30 percent." In reality, the "two-thirds" for Bush was really only 53 percent and the "around 30 percent" for Buchanan was really 37 percent.

Furthermore, what Kelley forgot to mention was that in South Dakota 31 percent of the vote was from "uncommitted" voters. Bush even admitted his situation was not good in a statement he released that said: "I understand the message of dissatisfaction," immediately following the New Hampshire primary.

The fact is that Bush and his campaign are in trouble. However, my quarrel is not with Bush. My quarrel is with the editorial writer. Next time he tries to persuade me, he should make sure his research is thorough and he doesn't try to alter any facts which can be disproved.

Sabetha Clark
Iowa City

KIM PAINTER

Travails of the Novice Traveler



This is a town where travel is no big deal. At large research institutions, people head out every day bound for Burkina Faso, Micronesia, and New Delhi. Me, I've never been out of the country before. My longest airplane flight lasted four hours. Thus, I approach my impending first trip to Europe with the nervous anticipation of a schoolgirl.

I'm packing beef jerky, flippers, a snorkel, and a Swiss Army knife in my carryon. Savvy travelers aren't caught unprepared when their transatlantic flight hurtles into the deep blue sea. I will phone Fin & Feather this morning to see if they carry shark repellent. If not, I will pack a back issue of the *Campus Review*. That should serve to repulse any creature with a brain larger than a walnut.

I am packing a new body for the trip, as well. I have continued my workout obsession, and now have thighs that say to all interested women: *Come hither. I am Conan's sister.* I am ready to be a tramp — a total tramp. From barefoot comtessas to Polish princesses to deviant duchesses, look out. This innocent's some broad. I will smoke like a Czechoslovakian chimney, drink like a young Lillian Hellman, and carry on 'til the cows come home. I will see great art. I will eat great food. I will ogle great women. I will appreciate every bit of the experience like the connoisseur I am.

Despite my high spirits, preparing for the trip has taught me that travelers face many worries. First, I am convinced that Europe harbors no decent place for a modest woman to pee. The books I've read indicate that relieving oneself is the most dispiriting aspect of international travel. Given that we will be exploring much of the earth's prime real estate for boozing, the lack of such accommodation weighs heavily on my mind. I didn't get this column because I lack an understanding of physics and anatomy. What goes in must come out. It seems that, at the very least, any

American going abroad should be able to ask, "Where in God's name is the nearest pissoir?" in seven languages.

Another plague to novice travelers, already worried about whether to dehydrate or perish from humiliation, is the flak we must bear on the home front prior to departure. Much of this flak is hysteria emanating from its Great Source, the Mother. Mine is convinced the street brats of Paris will have me stripped of everything, including my clothing, before I can say, "You guys better cut it out — I am a guest of Princess Stephanie" in French. The police

Despite my high-spirits, preparing for the trip has taught me that travellers face many worries. I am convinced that Europe harbors no decent place for a modest woman to pee.

will never believe my nudity is the result of larcenous acts on the part of Parisian boys whose testicles have not yet descended. Hence, my mother concludes, I will land in a European jail. The film "Midnight Express," though she has never seen it, nonetheless exists — through some miracle of maternal neurosis — inside my mother's head. It has been playing non-stop since she learned I was going to Europe.

Other horrors my mother has decided will befall me include but are not limited to the following: Kidnap at the hands of unwashed terrorists who haven't seen a woman in 21 months. Being sucked from the plane to my death when a nearby window somehow pops open. Dysentery. Theft of all belongings. Butt pinching and breast tweaking at the hands of leering men with dark skin who reek of Burgundy. Detention by the authorities and consequent subjection to untold indignities. Forced ingestion of hashish in Amsterdam,

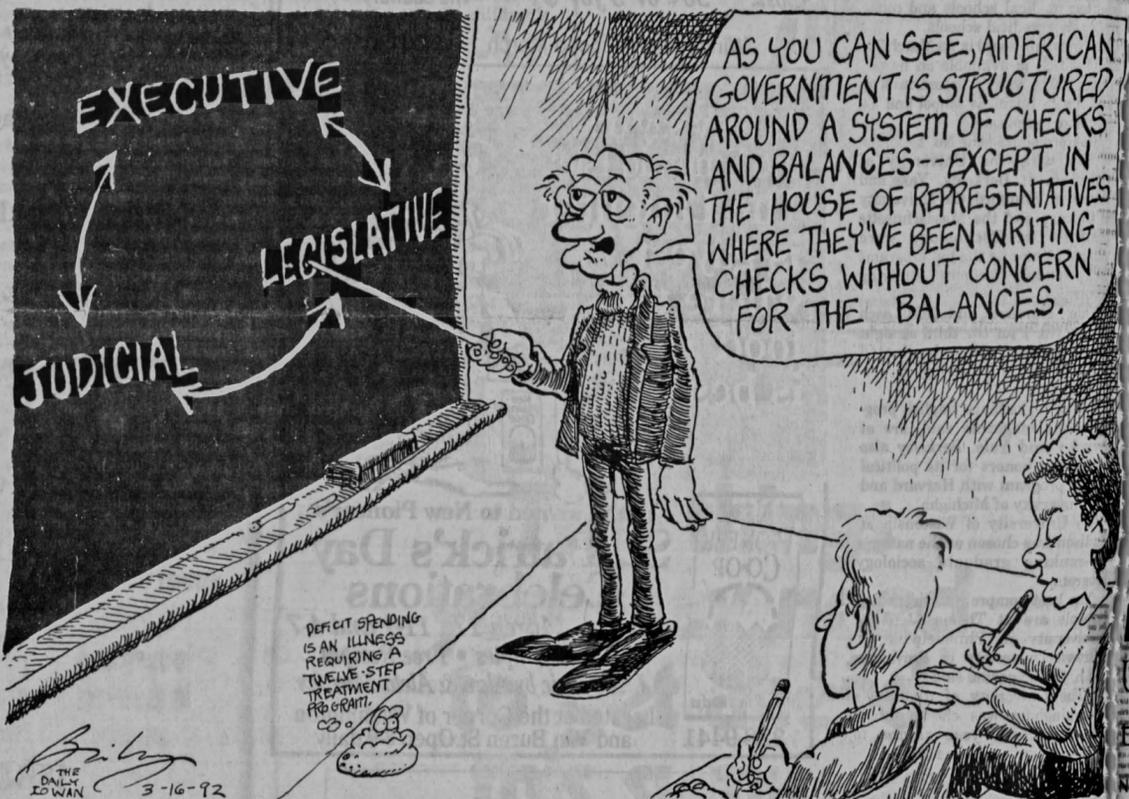
where I will also most likely be handed over to white slave traders. All that doesn't even include what the homos of Europe have in store for me. God only KNOWS what that might be.

It is clear to me that novena after novena after novena will be said for me between now and mid-April. Mrs. Painter will not sleep during this time. She will sit at the weathered, worn kitchen table in rural Illinois and smoke. Sailems by the carton until her daughter returns safely. Every newscast will be eyed with mistrust, as a potential death notice. If during a favorite soap opera the announcer breaks in to say, "We now join Peter Jennings live in New York for an ABC News Bulletin," she will pad quickly into the living room. There she will sit tensely watching until assured it's nothing important, just President Bush vomiting again.

Non-parental family members express less concern. They all want me to bring something back for them. This is the greatest peril faced by the traveler. Forget terrorists and mechanical failure at 30,000 feet — the real danger hits if you come through customs with the wrong souvenir items for family members.

Thus far, it's been requested that I scout for silver, interesting clothing, and moccasins. Yes, moccasins. This eye opener, of course, came from my mother. After 34 years of intense observation, I had not pegged her as a fount of anthropological wisdom. But come to think of it, this sturdy Midwestern Margaret Meade has probably seen just about everything. Out of all I will do during the next three weeks, looking eye to eye with the shopkeepers of Paris to ask if they happen to have any moccasins will undoubtedly be the most embarrassing. It will also make me feel closest to home. Don't ask me why, but I suspect my mother knew that when she made the request. I think she knew I would smile and feel a warm and fuzzy coming on every time I had to ask for moccasins. Which just goes to show you: Behind every stout-hearted traveler, there is a great mother. Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

RUSS BAILEY



GUEST OPINION

Persian Gulf: the war of achieved goals

The lead *DI* editorial of Tuesday, March 3, entitled "One Year Later," could well serve as a model of how grossly misleading and incorrect statements can be used to make a point.

The writer, John Lyons, stated, "A war (the Gulf war) which proponents swore was 'not about oil' but was supposedly a war to restore freedom and install democracy in Kuwait has fallen badly short of its targets."

The stated goals of the United States and the United Nations never included the "installing of democracy" in Kuwait and the United States and the United Nations did accomplish every one of the announced goals.

If one reads the statements made by the "proponents" of the war, presumably President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker, one finds absolutely no mention of any goal to "install democracy" in Kuwait. The United States and United Nations' goal that the Iraqis must withdraw from Kuwait was stated repeatedly, clearly and without equivocation. Had the Iraqis done that, there would have been no war.

On August 15, 1990, not even two weeks after the Iraqis moved into Kuwait, President Bush stated in an address at the Pentagon; "Our

objectives remain clear: the immediate, complete, and unconditional withdrawal of all Iraqi forces from Kuwait; the restoration of Kuwait's legitimate government; the security and stability of Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf; and the protection of the lives of American citizens abroad."

Two days later, at a news conference on Aug. 30, the president stated: "Our goals... are clear: the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all Iraqi forces from Kuwait; the restoration of Kuwait's legitimate government; the security and stability of Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf; and the protection

Kuwait, the restoration of Kuwait's legitimate government and their release of all hostages."

There can be no doubt that our goals were stated repeatedly and very clearly by the top officials of the government. They most definitely did NOT include those mentioned by John Lyons in his editorial. Once we had gone to war to force the Iraqis to comply we expanded our goals to include the destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and the potential to produce such weapons. It could well be argued that we should have demanded and obtained even more at that time. That is another story, however, and has nothing to do with editorial writer's charges.

As a result of our action, flagrant aggression has been thwarted. Saddam does not have the nuclear weapons he quite probably would have had by now. Saddam does not have 40 percent of the world's oil reserves. Saddam does not have several hundred thousand troops poised just a few hours from the rich Saudi fields. Had there been no American action the Saudis and the other small states of that area would have been reduced to puppets of the Iraqi dictator for they could not have counted on receiving any meaningful outside protection.

Norman Luxenburg is a professor in the department of Russian.

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CAMPAIGN '92

Ler Dems work 'frenetically' toward Ill., Mich.

John King
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bill Clinton prayed for votes and prayers Sunday as rivals Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown mounted intense efforts to blunt the big-state appeal that could cement the Arkansas governor as the overwhelming Democratic front-runner.

With the critical Illinois and Michigan primaries two days away and Clinton far ahead in late polls, candidates campaigned frenetically and planned a curtain-call debate to be televised in both states.

The spirited Democratic jockeying nearly overshadowed the GOP contests — two more all-but-certain wins for President Bush despite an aggressive effort in Michigan by conservative challenger Patrick Buchanan.

Tsongas and Brown, well aware a Rust Belt sweep would make Clinton the presumptive nominee, took

time to appear on national television programs to suggest Democratic voters think again.

"You can't be everything to everybody," Tsongas said in renewing his criticism that Clinton was putting popularity over prosperity and promising programs to help everyone. Tsongas also said anew that he would not be interested in sharing the ticket with Clinton because of economic differences.

"You have to stand for some things," Tsongas told NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" before visiting a black church and marching in a St. Patrick's parade in Chicago. "I think that's the major difference."

Brown, on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said, "He's all over the lot. There's no beef."

The former California governor also visited a black church, where he hoped to cut into Clinton's overwhelming support among black voters. His appeals to labor in Michigan have brought him into

a virtual tie with Tsongas for second place.

Clinton, meanwhile, made a blitz of church visits before joining Tsongas in the parade. Clinton visited four churches and stopped at a bagel bakery in a Jewish Chicago neighborhood.

To each predominantly black congregation, Clinton quoted the Bible and scriptures and offered a promise of promoting racial unity.

"If we are all equal in the eyes of God, why are the opportunities not there for so many?" he said at one stop. "I think we have lost our way. . . . I have seen the miracles of America and they make the failures of our country all the more painful."

GOP challenger Buchanan visited a church as well, telling parishioners at a Baptist church in Bay City, Mich., that he would bring their fundamentalist values, including opposition to abortion, into the Oval Office.

"There's a terrible scar across the face of America the Beautiful, and that's 1.5 million abortions per year," he said.

Buchanan vowed to stay in the race even if he loses Michigan big — which polls suggest is likely — and steered clear of any of his trademark salvos at Bush.

"Since this is the Lord's day, let's set those disagreements aside," he said.

For his part, Bush was off the campaign trail and spent the day at the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat.

Bush is hoping a Midwestern landslide will convince Buchanan to quit the race and end the intraparty squabbling. With economic anxiety already hurting the president's standing, Bush strategists are worried a prolonged primary fight could hurt Bush's fall chances.



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REPUBLICS

Cease-fire agreement builds hope for peace

Negotiators in Iran have agreed to stop the shelling in Nagorno-Karabakh; Slavs in Moldova have started fighting in an effort to secede.

Sergei Shargordonsky
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — Armenian and Azerbaijani negotiators in Tehran reportedly agreed Sunday to a cease-fire in the 4-year-old conflict over the Nagorno-Karabakh region.

The tentative agreement came amid a flurry of efforts to lessen fighting in the enclave, where numerous cease-fire agreements have collapsed during a war that has claimed over 1,000 lives.

But the bloodshed continued in the disputed region, which has a mostly Armenian population but lies inside Azerbaijan.

Armenian militants shelled scores of villages in the region Saturday night and Sunday morning, said an Azerbaijani official, Oktay Gasimov. He said at least 10 people were injured Saturday.

The Armenians had captured eight villages during the past two days, seven of them near the Azerbaijani town of Agdam, east of Nagorno-Karabakh, Gasimov said.

Ethnic clashes also flared elsewhere in the former Soviet Union.

The worst outbreak was in Mol-

dova. Officials said Sunday at least 21 people were killed in fighting between police officers and Slav separatists in the republic's breakaway Trans-Dniester region.

And a tense stand-off continued in Georgia between supporters of ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia and the ruling State Council.

The shelling in Nagorno-Karabakh came just hours before Armenian and Azerbaijani officials reached a cease-fire agreement after two days of talks in the Iranian capital, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Iranian foreign minister Ali Akbar Velayati said the agreement includes a cease-fire, an exchange of prisoners and bodies and efforts to lift economic sanctions of Armenia and other regions.

If the agreement is carried out, "a very good opportunity would be brought about for a lasting cease-fire and honorable peace," he was quoted as saying. The two countries' leaders must still approve it, he said.

United Nations envoy Cyrus Vance planned to travel to Nagorno-Karabakh on Monday to mediate a truce. International efforts to settle the dispute have picked up in recent months in the wake of the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

In Moldova, the government, in a statement read on the radio, ordered the Trans-Dniester separatists to surrender their weapons or face "all necessary measures."

Trans-Dniester is populated mostly by Slavs who want to



Sevin Tabriz, right, grieves over the grave of her husband Halil at the Martyrs' Cemetery in Baku, Sunday. Halil Tabriz was an Azerbaijani national guardman killed three days ago in Khanabad near the Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

CAMBODIA

U.N. officials to defend accord through peacekeeping operation

Nate Thayer
Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The United Nations officially embarked on its largest peacekeeping operation Sunday, hoping to end two decades of war that killed countless Cambodians and devastated their country.

Arriving to formally establish the U.N. Transitional Authority in Cambodia, senior U.N. diplomat Yasushi Akashi condemned recent cease-fire violations, and said the United Nations would do what it must to defend the peace accord signed by Cambodia's four rival factions.

"We face a historic challenge," Akashi said. "UNTAC will be the largest, most complicated, most ambitious and, I am afraid, most expensive operation in the 47-year history of the United Nations."

His arrival was marked by a brief ceremony at the airport attended by dozens of diplomats, representa-

tives of the Cambodian factions and an honor guard of U.N. military officers. A parade of U.N. soldiers through Phnom Penh was planned for Monday.

U.N. officials and soldiers began arriving in October after the Vietnamese-installed government and three rebel factions signed a peace agreement in Paris to end 13 years of civil war. A few thousand are now here and about 22,000 soldiers, civilian police and other officials eventually are to come.

The lightly armed U.N. military force is to disarm most of the 250,000 fighters from all four factions and supervise the rest in special cantonments set up around the country.

The peacekeepers also are to ensure that all Vietnamese soldiers are out of the country. Vietnam says it withdrew the last of its troops in late 1989, but that has been disputed by some Cambodians.

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Maxim Vengerov, Violinist
DVORAK
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	April 1-June 14 Sept. 1-Oct. 31	June 15-Aug. 31
Amsterdam, Brussels, Luxembourg	\$300	\$370
Birmingham, Bristol, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Leeds, London, Manchester, New Castle, Paris, Stuttgart	\$335	\$400
Berlin, Geneva, Hanover, Milan, Munich, Zurich	\$345	\$415
Basel, Billund, Bologna, Bordeaux, Dublin, Edinburgh, Florence, Genoa, Glasgow, Gothenburg, Hamburg, Lyon, Marseille, Nice, Oslo, Prague, Turin, Venice, Vienna	\$360	\$425
Athens, Barcelona, Bilbao, Budapest, Copenhagen, Lisbon, Madrid, Malaga, Oporto, Rome, Warsaw	\$395	\$465
Ankara, Casablanca, Helsinki, Istanbul, Naples, Stockholm, Tunis	\$435	\$500

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will be holding elections for the '92-'93 academic year for the following executive positions:

On Monday, April 6:
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Vice President of Association Relations
National Communications Coordinator
Campus Communications Coordinator
Petitions due midnight, Monday, March 30th

On Monday, April 13:
Vice President of Finance
Vice President of Floor Government
Vice President of Programming
Communication Coordinator Assistant
Petitions due midnight, Monday, April 6

Petitions are available starting March 9 in the ARH office in the basement of Burge. All positions are paid, and all officers must live in the residence halls during their term. Gain valuable experience while earning a salary!

REGENTS

Continued from Page 1A

board rates from FY 1989-1990 to FY 1990-1991 increased 7.3 percent at the UI. The rates increased 4.6 percent and 4 percent at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, respectively.

At \$2,769, UI room and board rates are now the most expensive of the three regents universities — \$49 more than ISU and \$443 more than UNI. In FY 1989-1990, ISU's room and board costs were \$20 more than the UI's.

In 1990-1991, a full room and board option at the UI and UNI were the least expensive plans in the Big Ten and Association of Mid-Continent Universities. ISU ranked fifth in the Big Eight.

In dining services, the UI was most expensive, charging \$4.44 per meal. ISU and UNI charged \$3.87 and \$4.06, respectively. At all three schools, the majority of that amount was spent on salaries,

wages and benefits. The cost of food/goods sold was second.

The average cost for meals has increased every year since 1983, while the average net revenue per meal has remained steady and even declined.

Early and phased retirement

The Board of Regents will also review early and phased retirement programs.

Changes to be addressed in the early retirement incentive program include age of eligibility, required length of service, and length and type of coverage. Changes in phased retirement include eliminating half-time employment at the end of five years and decreasing the amount of maximum appointment during the phasing period.

Recent changes in federal law could affect the regents' decision. These include the elimination at

the end of 1993 of mandatory retirement for tenured faculty and non-discrimination provisions which will become effective for public universities in October 1992.

The UI projects first-year savings under the new recommended early retirement program at more than \$270,000.

In other business

The master's degree in the UI School of Library and Information Science received continued accreditation by the American Library Association. The ALA was reviewing the school for possible phasing out in accordance with the strategic plan of the UI Strategic Planning Steering Group.

The board will also receive the first biennial report on inter-institutional cooperation, in which 71 programs are described as involving two or more regents' institutions working together.

RODOLFO-SIOSON

Continued from Page 1A

suffering around the world. While she is upset that she will not be able to live in El Salvador, as she had planned before the shooting, she is looking forward to getting on with her life.

"I'm back and I want to start my

life again. It's hard to be in hospitals for four months," she said.

Rodolfo-Sioson expressed gratitude to the Iowa City and UI community for their support after the shootings.

"Thanks for thinking about me and sending letters and dona-

tions," she said.

After the press conference Rodolfo-Sioson was introduced to the loud applause of the approximately 70 people gathered in the Unitarian-Universalist church basement, where the bean and rice dinner was held.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Brenda Solis, 22, 702 18th Ave., Apt. 2, was charged with assault at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on March 13 at 12:30 a.m.

John Axnix, 23, 941 E. Jefferson St., was charged with animal nuisances and animal prohibitions on March 13 at 8:10 p.m.

Seth Bonsu, 21, 513 Slater Hall, was charged with the possession of an open container of alcohol in a public place at 200 S. Linn St. and interference with official acts at the Linn Street parking lot on March 13 at 10:15 p.m.

Anthony Lovell, 22, 613 E. College St., was charged with assault causing injury at 10 S. Dubuque St. on March 14.

The following people were charged with fifth-degree theft at Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St.: Erin Claussen, 19, Lisa Schrock, 20, and Ryan McDonald, 20, all addresses unknown, on March 14 at 1:30 a.m.

April Anderson, 1209 Quadrangle Hall, was charged with the possession of alcohol while under the legal age and providing false information to law enforcement authorities at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St.,

on March 14 at 10:30 p.m.

Shawn Kalloway, 18, 634 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, was charged with the possession of a schedule I narcotic and public intoxication at 100 S. Lucas St. on March 15 at 3:43 a.m.

Steven Campbell, 20, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on March 15 at 12:28 a.m.

Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Thomas R. Baer, 935 Rienow Hall, fined \$25; Daniel L. Grimm, Coralville, fined \$25; Don S. Powell, Des Moines, fined \$25; Daniel A. Rossman, 1203 Lakeside Drive, fined \$25; Theodore T. Twigg, Estherville, Iowa, fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct — Richard J. Schildgen II, fined \$75.

Public urination — Craig D. Owsley, Ft. Madison, Iowa, fined \$15.

Assault — Elgin M. Billips, 2109 Western Road, fined \$25.

Theft, fifth-degree — Elgin M. Billips, 2109 Western Road, fined \$25.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Thomas R. Baer, 935

Rienow Hall, fined \$25.

Harassment — Robert L. Jones, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — John P. Bohnenkamp, 1104 Spruce St., preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.; Hans E. Hoffman, 2656 Roberts Road, preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.; David K. Treimer, 3813 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.; Leah K. Walden, 1615 Aber Ave., preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Conspiracy - burglary, second-degree — Suzanne M. Skrdla, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Assault - aggravated — Timothy F. Denneny, 2831 Brookside Drive. Preliminary hearing set for March 23 at 2 p.m.

Sexual abuse, third-degree — Shawn Eller, 1038 Diana St. Preliminary hearing set for April 1 at 2 p.m.

Violation of conditions of parole — Kevin J. Denato, 339 Teeters Court. Defendant posted the imposed \$5,000 bond.

Compiled by Lynn M. Tefft

CALENDAR

BIJOU

■ **Hallelujah, the Hills** (1963), 7 p.m.
■ **The Woman in the Window** (1945), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — "Common Ground" presents South African writer Lewis Nkosi, discussing "Return to South Africa" at 11:30 a.m.; "Live from the National Press Club" presents "CBS Evening News" Anchor Dan Rather speaking at the annual Freedom of Information Day Luncheon at noon.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with Daniel Barenboim conducting and members of the Chicago Symphony Chorus, directed by Margaret Hills, presents Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," K. 492, at 7 p.m.

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

EVENTS

■ "Ethnic Minorities and Television in France," presented by Professor Alec Hargreaves of Loughborough University, England, at 4 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

■ A workshop on women's sexual health, sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center and by Greeks for Affective Relations, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

■ The November First Coalition will hold its monthly general membership meeting at 7 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St. Guest speaker will be Osha Davidson, discussing his book on the National Rifle Association.

■ The Senior Peer Counseling Office is offering free, confidential counseling

by a trained peer counselor for persons aged 55 or older. Call the office at 356-5416 for information.

■ Masterpieces of Cold War Cinema presents "White Nights" at 7 p.m. in room 238 of Jessup Hall.

■ The Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children will present "Sex Education in Child-Care Programs" at 7 p.m. at Handicare, 2220 9th St. Coralville.

■ The East Iowa Heirloom Quilters has a \$500 scholarship available for students pursuing art and design as a major. For information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to EIHQ Education Committee, P.O. Box 1382, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406-1382.

■ "R.T.V.(s)" an installation of TV sculptures by fifth- and sixth-grade students from Mark Twain School and Ernest Horn School will be presented in the Hands Jewelry Store window, 109 E. Washington St.

EARTHQUAKE

Continued from Page 1A

Turkey also tripled its estimate of people left homeless to 180,000, the U.N. office said.

Search efforts in Erzincan concentrated on big buildings, most of which included restaurants full of people breaking the daylong fast observed during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

Cranes lifted tons of concrete at the collapsed City Club, a five-story building where up to 200 people were thought to be in the restaurants and tea houses.

"Since we don't have enough heavy equipment we have to set priorities based on the number of

people," said a policeman, Rifat Aksoy.

A score of doctors were still treating the injured in the open air Sunday, on cots set up in the mud outside the city's damaged hospital.

Two survivors were dug out of the rubble Sunday and rescuers said at least one and possibly two young women were still alive in a collapsed dormitory at a nursing school.

"Some have been found alive; there is still hope," said Kurt Keller, a rescue specialist with Swiss Disaster Relief, which sent specially trained dogs to help the

search.

But with temperatures below freezing, hope of finding many more people alive faded. Some families kept vigil outside a makeshift morgue, sagging against the building with sobs when they learned a loved one had died.

In the city's cemetery, a stream of victims brought in by their families threatened to overwhelm gravediggers working frantically with shovels and backhoes.

The latest quake measured 6 on the Richter scale and occurred at 6:17 p.m., according to the Kandilli Observatory in Istanbul, Anatolia said.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

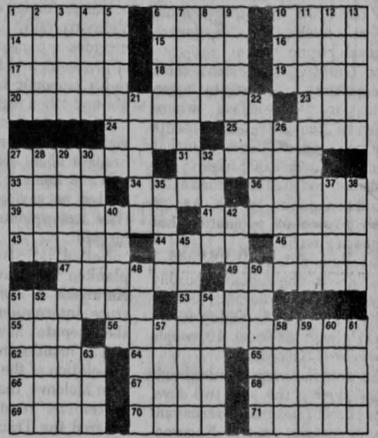
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0203

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of eclipse
 - 6 Capone blenheim
 - 10 Restorer's tool
 - 14 Leading
 - 15 Shell burden
 - 16 Perspiration unit
 - 17 St. — fire
 - 18 A grandson of Adam
 - 19 — in a poke
 - 20 Despoliment
 - 23 A feast — tamine
 - 24 "— Shanter"
 - 25 Felis leo, at times
 - 27 Most comprehensive
 - 31 Lab vessel
 - 33 Prayer finale
 - 34 Backroad sign
 - 36 Certain cereals
 - 39 Givers' opposites
 - 41 Anagram for theater
 - 43 Cubic meter
 - 44 Graceful tree
 - 46 Opposer
 - 47 Enjoy immensely
 - 49 Cat, perhaps
 - 51 Long, tiresome discourse
 - 53 Campus org.
 - 55 Hoppe tool
 - 56 Sketch
 - 62 Pisa's river
 - 64 Is indisposed
 - 66 Ball
 - 66 Nadir, with "the"
 - 67 Falsehood
 - 68 Incessant
 - 69 "— of Eden"
 - 70 Formerly, formerly
 - 71 One of the 400

DOWN

- 1 Tore
- 2 Wreath on Galahad's helmet
- 3 Flaccid
- 4 Cupid
- 5 Changes type
- 6 What inspired Watt
- 7 Twist violently
- 8 Mine, in Brest
- 9 Holiday haunt
- 10 F. Lee Bailey org.
- 11 Behavior
- 12 Sudanese neighbor
- 13 Poe or Masters
- 21 Office aid
- 22 It's seen on a gallow
- 26 Noah's port of call
- 27 Funny fellows
- 28 "— a man who..."
- 29 Restraints
- 30 Word on a carte
- 32 This, in Segovia
- 35 Merchandise condition
- 51 Grace precursor
- 52 Vatican administrative body
- 54 Commencement
- 57 Ananias, e.g.
- 58 "H.M.S. Pinafore" group
- 59 — the finish
- 60 Eight, to Ovid
- 61 — do-well
- 63 Direction in a Bonn RR station



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

APRIL EGGS COW
GLADE PARED ALA
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ANEASYCHAIRSHOP
TOE SNIP
INSENSATE DRAMA
LOT MIO MEARAS
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AEGEAN USN TIE
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Rick Heimer, a Minnesota youth is in need of a bone marrow transplant. He has been diagnosed as having the rare terminal illness of metachromatic leukodystrophy.

Domino's Pizza has joined the fight to save Rick's life. On Thursday, March 19 & Friday, March 20, Domino's Pizza will contribute \$2.00 for every unlimited topping pizza ordered.

All proceeds will go to the Rick Heimer Fund at First Bank-Austin, Minnesota.

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Associated Press
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1992

Iowa men, women prepare for NCAAs

Miller leads MSU over cold-shooting Hawks

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — When Michigan State's Mike Peplowski sprained his ankle late in the first half against Iowa, both the game and the Spartans' hopes for the NCAA tournament looked bleak.

But the 16th-ranked Spartans got two breaks.

First, Anthony Miller came off the bench to score 15 points, all in the second half, as Michigan State beat Iowa 64-53 in a Big Ten finale on Sunday.

Then, an early examination showed that Peplowski's injury didn't appear to be serious.

"Anthony may have won the game for us," Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said. "When a reserve can get 15 points, all in the second half, that's just tremendous."

Michigan State (21-7, 11-7) tied for third in the Big Ten and knocked Iowa (18-10, 10-8) into fifth place. Both teams received invitations to the NCAA tournament later Sunday.

After struggling in the first half, which ended with Michigan State ahead 24-19, the Hawkeyes and Spartans tried to pick up the pace in the final 20 minutes. Michigan State did it better.

The Spartans led 34-26 with 16:28 left before Iowa went on a 10-2 run that took less than two minutes and tied the game at 36. Miller and Shawn Respert then scored six points each in a 14-4 burst that put Michigan State up 50-40 with 10 minutes left.

"We got ourselves back into the game, then put ourselves right back out of it," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "We've done that before."

Miller added nine more points down the stretch to help Michigan State hang on.

"I'm very, very pleased, because it is a big win going into the tournament," Heathcote said. "This gives some momentum."

Playing in his last game at the Breslin Center, senior Matt Steigenga led Michigan State with 17 points.

"I was really nervous, for two reasons," Steigenga said. "I wanted to play well, but I really wanted to go out with a win. Luckily, both happened."

Michigan St. 64, Iowa 53

IOWA (18-10)
Moses 4-13 0-0 9, Street 5-6 1-2 11, Earl 6-14 7-10 19, Smith 2-9 2-2 6, Barnes 1-6 0-0 2, Winters 1-2 2-2 4, Lookingbill 1-1 0-0 2, Skinner 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Webb 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-52 12-16 53.

MICHIGAN ST. (21-7)
Stephens 3-9 3-4 10, Steigenga 6-9 2-2 17, Peplowski 2-3 0-0 4, Montgomery 1-3 0-0 2, Respert 3-8 2-2 9, Miller 6-7 3-4 15, Weshinsky 3-6 1-1 7, Zulauf 0-3 0-0 0, Haley 0-1 0-0 0, Bluem 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-49 11-13 64.

Halftime—Michigan St. 24, Iowa 19. 3-point goals—Iowa 1-14 (Moses 1-8, Street 0-1, Barnes 0-1, Skinner 0-1, Smith 0-3), Michigan St. 5-14 (Steigenga 3-4, Stephens 1-2, Respert 1-4, Montgomery 0-1, Weshinsky 0-1, Zulauf 0-1, Haley 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Iowa 24 (Earl 6), Michigan St. 32 (Peplowski 8). Assists—Iowa 6 (Earl, Smith 2), Michigan St. 17 (Montgomery 7). Total fouls—Iowa 15, Michigan St. 17. A—15, 138.

Acie Earl led Iowa with 19 points, most after Peplowski left. He hit just six of 14 shots.

"We didn't double-team Earl, we triple-teamed him," Heathcote said. "We didn't want to let him get the ball down low, and he didn't. In the second half, they moved him out, and he made some nice moves."

Except for a quick streak by the Spartans at the game's outset, neither team shot well in the first half.

While Iowa was missing its first four shots, Michigan State hit four of five to take a 10-0 lead. With more than 10 minutes gone by, Iowa had made only one basket, by reserve James Winters, and trailed 13-4.

"It was a great start, and it was fun for Matt and I to get it started," said Michigan State's Mark Montgomery, who combined with Steigenga for the first 10 points. "We really needed that to get over the hump of some slow starts we've had."

The Hawkeyes finally showed some life in the last five minutes of the half, outscoring Michigan State 9-2 to trail by five at halftime.

Iowa's 19 points at the half and 53 for the game were season lows. The Hawkeyes shot 29 percent in the first half and 38 percent for the game. Michigan State shot 49 percent.

"They made us look bad at times, but we didn't always execute either," Davis said.

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on TV

College Basketball
• Big Eight or SEC Championship game, 2:30 a.m., ESPN.
Tennis
• Lipton International Players

Championship, 12 p.m., CBS.
NBA
• Hawks at Pistons, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
Women's Sports This Week
• Iowa State vs. Kansas or S.W. Missouri State., March 22.
• Men's Basketball: at Greensboro,

N.C. vs. Texas, March 19.
• Baseball: Canisius College, March 21; Central Connecticut State, March 22.
• Wrestling: at Oklahoma City NCAA meet, March 19-21.
• Women's Swimming: at Austin, Tx., NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q How many games has the Iowa men's basketball team played in the NCAAs?
Look for answer on Page 2B.



Michigan State's Kris Weshinsky (3) goes up to score around Iowa's Wade Lookingbill, left, and Acie Earl during the Spartans' 64-53 win at the Breslin Center in East Lansing, Mich.

Stringer's troops earn top seed, host first game

Steve J. Collins
Daily Iowan

Talk is cheap. Iowa's women's basketball team has been talking about making the NCAA final four since press day in early November. The team will take the first step towards turning talk into reality Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The tournament pairings were announced Sunday and the Hawkeyes came away with the top seed in the Midwest Regional. Iowa received a first round bye and will play the winner of Wednesday's game between eighth seeded Southwest Missouri State (27-2) and ninth seeded Kansas (25-5).

Whichever team Iowa plays, the game is likely to feature stingy defense. The Hawkeyes have given up an average of less than 58 points per game while on seven occasions, holding the opposition to under fifty points.

Coach C. Vivian Stringer said Southwest Missouri State is ranked second nationally in scoring defense and Kansas is in the top six.

"I think we're going to find out who really is the best defensive team," Stringer said.

Kansas won the Big Eight regular season title before falling to Colorado in the finals of the conference

championship tournament. Meanwhile, the Lady Bears won the Gateway Conference. They've already earned a spot in the record books by becoming the first Gateway conference school to break into the Associated Press top 10.

For Iowa's seniors, this will be their fourth NCAA tournament. Captains Becky Shrigley and LaTonya Tate agreed that the team is more rested than in the past.

"Right now, I'm really ready for the last two weeks of the season whereas before, I was physically and mentally tired," Shrigley said.

Tate said the home court advantage shouldn't be a major factor, but is still nice to have. Iowa was undefeated at home this season.

"It's always good to be here because you're used to being here and playing here," she said.

Stringer said she had a feeling the Lady Bears, who lead the nation in scoring margin and are second in shooting percentage, might be in Iowa's future. In her weekly press conference last Wednesday, Stringer used Southwest Missouri State as an example of an unknown team that could catch teams by surprise.

Sunday Stringer said that she and junior Toni Foster talked about the Lady Bears after the final regular season game on Thursday night.

See WOMEN, Page 2B

No. 9 Hawks to lock horns with Texas

James Arnold
Daily Iowan

If you look at the calendar, you will realize that it is once again March Madness time.

For the second season in a row, the Iowa Hawkeyes (18-10, 10-8 in the conference) are in.

Iowa will battle the Texas Longhorns Thursday in the first round of the Eastern Regional of the 1992 NCAA Tournament.

The Longhorns (23-11, 11-3 in the conference) tied for the regular season title in the Southwest Conference with Houston, but lost to the Cougars 91-72 in the conference tournament.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said he doesn't know much about the

Texas team, but knows Coach Tom Penders. Both Davis and Penders have crossed paths during their careers, but haven't met face to face since they left the East coast.

Penders coached at Columbia, Fordham and Rhode Island before joining the Texas staff in 1989. He is second in the NCAA recordbook for most schools coached with five. Davis coached against him while at Lafayette and Boston College.

"He has really done a terrific job," said Davis, who returned to a press conference after the loss at Michigan State. "He's been playing a real up-tempo style the last few years and this year's team is no exception. If you look at their numbers, they are really scoring a lot of points."

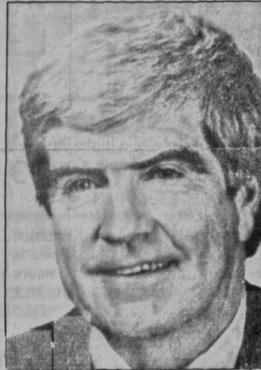
Texas is fifth in the nation in scoring with a 91.2 average and have three players who have scored over 30 points in a game.

The Longhorns are led by senior forward Dexter Cambridge, who averages 22.1 points and 8.8 rebounds per game. The 6-foot-7 all-SWC performer missed 16 games this season because a \$1,000 check he received was ruled pay-for-play while playing in junior college. After taking the case to court, Cambridge was told that repayment of the money would get him back into action.

Since then, the Longhorns have lost only four games and had an eight-game winning streak.

He is joined by New York's 1991

See MEN, Page 2B



Tom Davis

IOWA TRACK

Dahl wins 5,000 title at NCAAs

David Taylor
Daily Iowan

After sending three women and one man to the NCAA Indoor Championships this past weekend, women's coach Jerry Hassard and men's coach Ted Wheeler had much to smile about upon returning to Iowa City.

Iowa's Tracy Dahl won the 5,000-meter race with one of the fastest times in the country this year, clocking in at 15:56.27. The time was a drastic improvement over her previous best of 16:21.0 recorded earlier this year and also came against some stiff competition.

"There was no question that Tracy was in control of the race early," Hassard said. "She pulled away from some great runners towards the end however, including Carole Zajac of Villanova."

Dahl's performance was only the second time a Hawkeye woman has won an NCAA event, the first being Nan Doak-Davis in the 10,000-meter race in 1985. Ironically, Dahl's mark was only one second off the Iowa indoor record in the 5,000, held by Doak-Davis.

"We are just thrilled to have another national champion," Hassard said. "Tracy still had zip in her legs at the end of the race, and I think she will continue to improve. She is already a world-class runner."

Hawkeye Jennifer Brower was also running in the event, finishing at 16:36.21, good enough for ninth place in the field. Lisa Van Steenwyk competed in the shot put for Iowa and placed 10th with a



Tracy Dahl

throw of 48 feet, 3/4 inches.

"Brower accomplished her goal to compete in the NCAAs, and I think Van Steenwyk handled the meet pressure well, it just wasn't her day," Hassard said.

Dahl's victory was the only individual championship by a Big Ten athlete, and the Iowa team finished in a four-way tie for fifth at the meet.

For the men, Anthuan Maybank captured third in the long jump at an even 26 feet. Ohio State's Chris Sanders took second at the meet with a jump of 26' 3/4. Maybank had beaten Sanders earlier this year at the Big Ten Championships, setting an Iowa indoor record in the process.

"Anthuan's performance was outstanding in a national meet like this," Wheeler said. "It was a nice way for him to end the season and prepare for the outdoor schedule."

Maybank was competing on an unfamiliar board surface with a short runway, but Wheeler said that he was able to adapt without hindering his jump.

"It was a little tenuous for him, but he made a good adjustment to the boards," Wheeler said.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Big Eight lands six ballclubs in NCAA field of 64

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Big Eight vindicated its boast as the country's toughest conference by landing six teams in the 64-team NCAA tournament.

Big Eight entries include three of the top 16 seeds and Iowa State, whose 5-9 conference record is the worst in tournament history. No team whose conference losses exceeded its victories by more than two had ever been included among the 34 at-large teams. Thirty of the spots go automatically to conference champions.

The nine-man committee, swayed by several late games on Sunday, gave No. 1 seeds to Kansas in the Midwest, Ohio State in the Southeast, UCLA in the West and top-ranked and defending champion Duke in the East.

Roy Kramer, committee chairman, said the panel was not worried that taking Iowa State (20-12) would set a bad precedent.

"I don't believe the committee has ever looked at precedent," Kramer said. "Our goal is to pick the 34 best teams."

The Big Eight, which piled up a 93-13 record against outsiders, had never had more than five NCAA teams.

"Iowa State with the same record in another year might not get into this tournament because the strength of the conference might not be comparable," Kramer said.

Kramer admitted that Indiana blew a chance for the top seed in the Southeast as well as a share of the Big Ten championship with Ohio State by losing to Purdue 61-59 Sunday.

"Ohio State and Indiana were considered almost equal, and today's game obviously had a major impact on the way we seeded Ohio State," said Kramer, who was

appointed to the committee chair after Tom Frericks of Dayton University died last month.

Duke will play Big South champion Campbell in the opening round Thursday at Greensboro, N.C., while UCLA will meet Northeast Conference champion Robert Morris on Friday in Tempe, Ariz.

The bracket, Kramer said, "is the result of an exhaustive 40 to 45 hours of very diligent deliberations by our nine-man committee over the past three days," added the commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. "We probably looked at approximately 90 teams, including the automatic qualifiers. We looked at seedings and pairings. We looked at approximately 75 at-large teams for the 34 berths."

"Unquestionably, there is more parity in college basketball this year than in the history of this game, at least in the history of the tournament," Kramer added. "We had 76 teams with 20 wins or more as we went through the process."

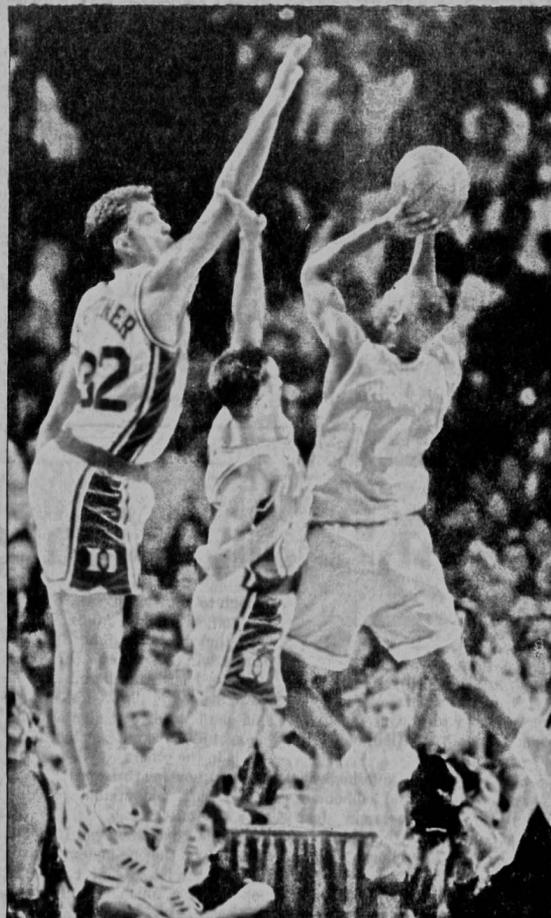
Top-ranked Duke (28-2) will play Big South champion Campbell (19-11) in the opening round Thursday at Greensboro, N.C., while No. 8 UCLA (25-4) will meet Northeast Conference champion Robert Morris (19-11) on Friday in Tempe, Ariz.

Third-ranked Kansas (26-4) plays Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference winner Howard (17-13) in the first round Friday at Dayton, Ohio, while fifth-ranked Ohio State (23-5) faces Southwestern Athletic Conference champion Mississippi Valley State (16-13) on Thursday at Cincinnati.

Ohio State is the only repeat No. 1 seed from last year.

Some surprise seedings include No. 2 Southern Cal (23-5) in the Midwest, No. 2 Oklahoma State (26-7) in the Southeast, No. 3 Massachusetts (28-4) in the East

See NCAA, Page 2B



Associated Press

North Carolina's Derrick Phelps (14) goes up for a shot in the championship game of the ACC tournament Sunday afternoon in Charlotte, N.C., against Duke. Duke's Christian Laettner, left, named the MVP of the tournament, and Bobby Hurley attempt to stop the shot.

SCOREBOARD

Answer

The Iowa men have reached the Final Four twice in their history and have played a total of 36 tournament games. They are 20-16 in the NCAA Tournament and, if you can't add, they have played 36 games.

In Davis' Iowa career, the Hawkeyes are 7-4 and have yet to lose in the first round.

Big Ten Glance

Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	15	3	833	23	5	.821	
Indiana	14	4	778	23	6	.793	
Michigan St.	11	7	611	21	7	.750	
Michigan	11	7	611	20	8	.714	
Iowa	10	8	556	18	10	.643	
Purdue	8	10	444	16	14	.533	
Minnesota	8	10	444	16	15	.516	
Illinois	7	11	389	13	15	.464	

Wisconsin 4 14 .222 13 19 .406
Northwestern 2 16 .111 9 19 .321

Wednesday's Results
Ohio State 82, Illinois 70
Iowa 69, Northwestern 66
Michigan 70, Purdue 61
Michigan State 66, Minnesota 57

Thursday's Game
Indiana 66, Wisconsin 41

Saturday's Games
Northwestern 76, Wisconsin 65
Michigan 68, Illinois 59
Ohio State 94, Minnesota 63

Sunday's Game
Purdue 61, Indiana 59
Michigan State 64, Iowa 53 (end of regular season)

Women's Seedings

The seedings for the 1992 NCAA Division I women's basketball tournament:

EAST
1, Virginia. 2, Miami. 3, Vanderbilt. 4, West Virginia. 5, Clemson. 6, Connecticut. 7, North Carolina. 8, George Washington. 9, Vermont. 10, Old Dominion. 11, St. Peter's. 12, Tennessee-Chattanooga.

MIDWEST
1, Tennessee. 2, Maryland. 3, Purdue. 4, Western Kentucky. 5, Alabama. 6, Louisiana Tech. 7, Providence. 8, Rutgers. 9, Southern Mississippi. 10, Toledo. 11, Northern Illinois. 12, Tennessee Tech.

MIDWEST
1, Iowa. 2, Mississippi. 3, Penn State. 4, Texas. 5, UCLA. 6, Arizona State. 7, Colorado. 8, Southwest Missouri State. 9, Kansas. 10, Southern Illinois. 11, DePaul. 12, Notre Dame.

WEST
1, Stanford. 2, Stephen F. Austin. 3, Southern California. 4, Texas Tech. 5, California. 6, Wisconsin. 7, Creighton. 8, Houston. 9, UC Santa Barbara. 10, Long Beach State. 11, Montana. 12, Santa Clara.

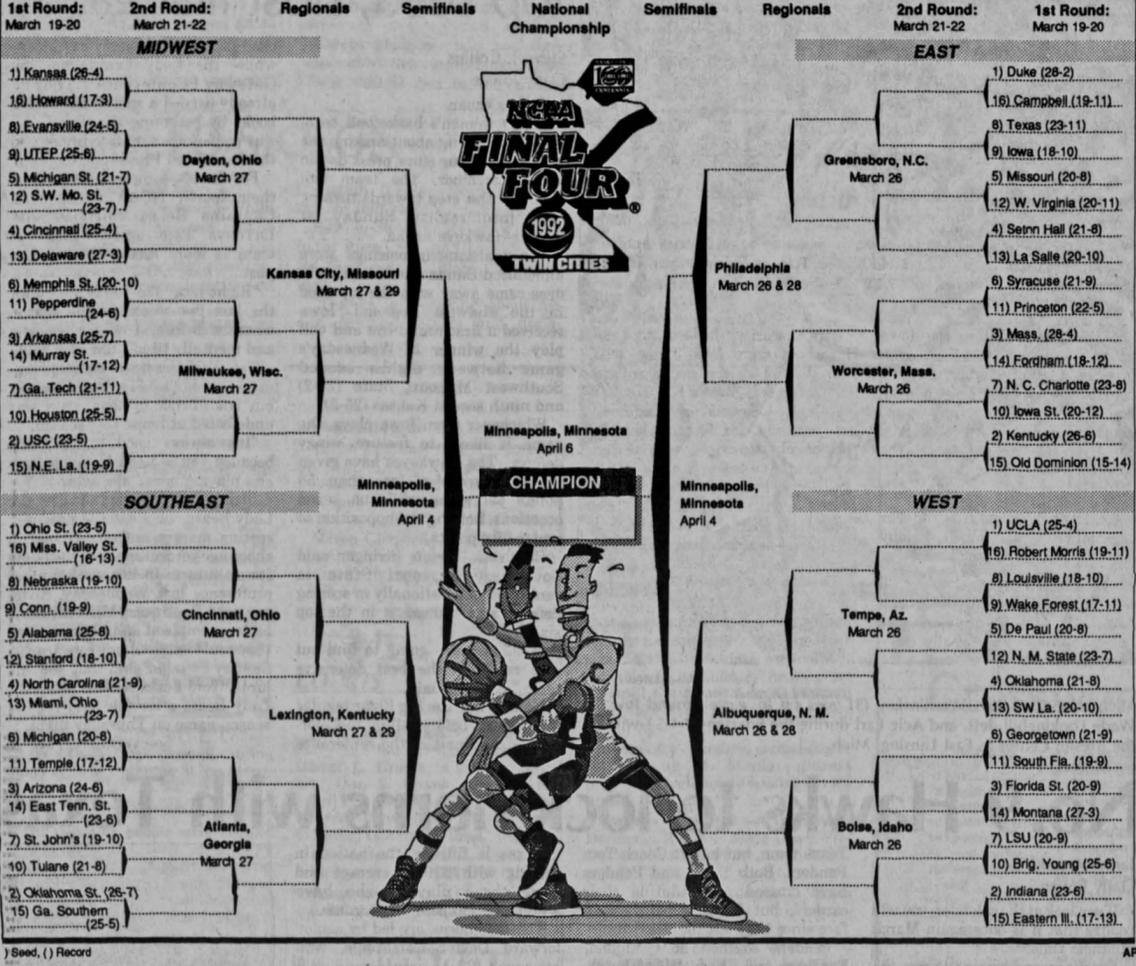
NIT Pairings

First Round
Wednesday, March 18
Alabama-Birmingham at Tennessee, 6:30 p.m.
Western Michigan at Notre Dame, 6:30 p.m.
Virginia at Villanova, 6:30 p.m.
W. Kentucky at Kansas State, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Penn State, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Washington State, 11 p.m.

Thursday March 19
Wisconsin-Green Bay at Manhattan, 6:30 p.m.
Butler at Purdue, 6:30 p.m.
Richmond at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Rhode Island at Vanderbilt, 7 p.m.
Southern Illinois at Boston College, 7 p.m.
Long Beach State at Texas Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Louisiana Tech at New Mexico, 8:30 p.m.
Ball State at Utah, 8:35 p.m.
Arizona State at UC Santa Barbara, 9:30 p.m.

Friday March 20
James Madison at Rutgers, 6:30 p.m.

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1992



MEN: Have to beat Texas

Continued from Page 1B

Mr. Basketball guard Terrence Rencher, who averages 18.8 points per game and 6-foot-1 sophomore B.J. Tyler, who scores at an 18.1 clip.

"Cambridge was suspended and then they did not play nearly as well," Davis said. "It looks to me that they've been playing a lot better basketball since he's returned."

Iowa received the ninth seed in the bracket and finished with a better conference record than last season's seventh seeded team.

"Every time I've been in this thing and you get your draw, you immediately think you got the worst possible draw, we're playing the toughest teams, the bracket's the toughest..." Davis said. "As a coach, I've always felt, 'Boy, we drew a tough opponent. That Texas is so tough.' But, we thought the same thing with East Tennessee State a year ago."

And if the Hawkeyes can get past Texas, they will likely get a rematch with No. 1 Duke.

Don't ask the players about the Blue Devils, though.

"We can't look ahead," Iowa senior James Moses said. "A lot of people may be looking ahead the way we played Duke last year. It's a possibility this year, but we've got to get by Texas first."

"I wouldn't even comment on

that," said Davis, after a reporter asked the players about the possibility of playing Duke again. "If the Texas players read that so-and-so says that, they would say, 'Look at those cocky guys, they're looking ahead.'"

1991-92 Texas Longhorn basketball results — 23-11 record

Nov. 20 — Beat Washington	104-83
Nov. 22 — Beat Princeton	57-46
Nov. 27 — Lost to Georgia Tech	129-107
Nov. 29 — Lost to Pittsburgh	91-87
Dec. 6 — Beat North Texas	124-107
Dec. 7 — Beat San Diego State	85-58
Dec. 10 — Lost to Oklahoma	106-91
Dec. 14 — Lost to Connecticut	94-77
Dec. 22 — Beat UC-Santa Barbara	90-77
Dec. 28 — Beat Clemson	95-87
Dec. 29 — Lost at Texas-El Paso	92-88
Jan. 3 — Lost to LSU	84-83
Jan. 6 — Beat Murray State	93-75
Jan. 9 — Beat Houston	86-75
Jan. 11 — Beat Texas Tech	88-83
Jan. 14 — Beat Texas A&M	76-73
Jan. 18 — Lost at TCU	80-76
Jan. 22 — Beat SMU	106-91
Jan. 27 — Lost at Baylor	84-60
Jan. 30 — Beat VCU	105-94
Feb. 1 — Lost to Rhode Island	92-79
Feb. 4 — Beat Rice	88-87
Feb. 9 — Beat Rice	87-72
Feb. 12 — Beat Texas Tech	93-90
Feb. 16 — Beat Georgia	98-93
Feb. 19 — Beat TCU	99-77
Feb. 22 — Beat SMU	88-86
Feb. 26 — Beat Oral Roberts	128-108
Feb. 29 — Beat Baylor	97-67
Mar. 5 — Lost at Rice	103-97
Mar. 8 — Beat Texas A&M	86-63
Mar. 13 — Beat Texas A&M	86-69
Mar. 14 — Beat Texas Tech	97-87
Mar. 15 — Lost to Houston	91-72

NCAA: Let the Madness begin

Continued from Page 1B

and No. 4 Oklahoma (21-8) in the West. All were expected to be seeded lower.

A number of teams with 20 or more wins were left out of the 64-team field, including Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-4), Ball State (24-8), Manhattan (23-8) and Tennessee-Chattanooga (23-7).

Despite strong schedules, Notre Dame (14-14), Villanova (14-14), Virginia (15-13), Arizona State (18-13) and Tennessee (18-14) were also left out.

The Big Eight's six teams was the most of any conference, while the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East and Big Ten had five each. The Southeastern Conference, the Pacific-10 and the Metro had four

teams selected.

The Great Midwest Conference, which just finished its first year, has three teams in the tournament — Cincinnati (25-4), Memphis State (20-10) and DePaul (20-8).

Arizona, which started the week ranked second in the nation, ended up seeded third in the Southeast after losing its last two games to Southern Cal and UCLA. The Wildcats (24-6) will play Southern Conference champion East Tennessee State in Atlanta on Friday.

The Southeast region appears to be the strongest, with seven teams in the Top 25. Ohio State is the top seed, followed by Oklahoma State, Arizona, North Carolina (21-9), Alabama (25-8), Michigan (20-8) and St. John's (19-10).

WOMEN

Continued from Page 1B

"Of all the teams, we were talking about Southwest Missouri," Stringer said.

She said that if Iowa does play Southwest Missouri, she won't underestimate them and hopes her team won't either.

"I should hope and pray we're not foolish enough to not respect a

great team," she said. "They will be out to prove they deserve to be there."

Stringer said depth will be a key factor to advancing in the tournament, which has considerably more parity than in the past.

"Unlike any other year, I honestly believe that any team can go to the Final Four and win," she said.

IOWA DIVING

Ketoff, Blair, Hidalgo dive into NAAs

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

Three Iowa divers placed high enough in the NCAA Qualifying Meet in Minneapolis, Minn., this past weekend to advance to their respective NCAA Championship Tournaments.

Senior Katy Ketoff qualified for the women's team and sophomore B.J. Blair and freshman Jose Hidalgo qualified for the men.

The NCAA Championships are nothing new to Ketoff, who will be diving in the third national championship meet of her career. This year's meet will be in Austin, Tex., beginning Thursday.

She placed second in the three-meter dive in Minneapolis with a score of 476.35. Her one-meter score was a 371.35, which was good

enough to place sixth.

Ketoff, who holds Iowa records in both the three and 10-meter boards, will dive the one, three and 10-meter boards in Austin.

At this year's Big Ten Meet, she said she felt her best dive was the one-meter, but that she normally excels in the others.

"Right now my three-meter is my best dive," said Ketoff, a three time all-American.

She placed 15th on the 10-meter and 16th on the one-meter board at last year's NCAA meet. She is hoping for a finish in the top 12 this year.

"Since this is the last meet of my college career, I am just looking forward to it and hope that I will be successful," she said.

Blair will be diving in his second NCAA Championship Meet in two

years at Iowa. In Minneapolis, he placed third in the three-meter with a score of 498.30 and took fourth on the one-meter with a 458.90 total.

Blair will dive the one, three and 10 meter dives at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., March 26-28.

Blair hails from Fremont, Ohio, which is only a five-hour drive from Indianapolis.

"I am very excited," said Blair, a 1991 all-American in the 10-meter. "In all my years of diving, this is the first national meet that my parents will get to see."

Freshman Jose Hidalgo also advanced to Indianapolis by garnering 430.55 points on the one-meter, which was good enough to place eighth. He placed 11th on the three-meter with 455.55 points.

Hidalgo said that his consistency on both dives was the reason for his advancing to the Championships.

"I just didn't blow any dives," said Hidalgo, a native of Madrid, Spain, who has lived in Iowa City for three years.

"It's great having the freshman Vico going and the whole team did real well," Blair said. "It looks like Iowa is becoming a powerhouse in diving again."

Men's swim coach Glenn Patton said that he is excited for both Hidalgo and Blair to make the Championships.

"It will be a real boost to our NCAA team," Patton said.

Divers Mark Brown and Mark Booth also competed for the men's team, while Kim Yager dove for the women.

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Mon	VINE BURGER		Mon

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Sports

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Hawkeyes end home season with 2 wins

Yohlunda Mosley
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women closed their Big Ten home season with back-to-back victories this weekend. The Hawkeyes defeated Iowa State 189.45-186.30 Friday night and Ball State 190.65-184.85 Sunday afternoon.

Against Ball State, the Hawkeyes captured first in every event, as well as the all-around, and took second in all but one event.

"It was a beautiful way to wrap up the home season," Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said. "Everyone on the team had terrific performances, and we were consistent on all four events. We are very proud of the team and especially happy for our seniors. They went out with class." Freshman Cathy Terrell felt that the meet ended on a sweet note.

"Compared to Friday it was the best way to end the weekend," she said. "We did even better than we did on Friday, with everything coming together again. This meet gave me goose bumps."

Despite the win, the Hawkeyes also suffered a big loss in Sunday's competition with senior Lori Cole being injured on her dismount from the uneven bars.

"It's really heartbreaking to see that happen to her," DeMarco said. "It cuts her career a little short. But at least she has accomplished so many great things here at Iowa and has a lot to be proud of."

On the vault, first place was a three-way tie by Hawkeyes Meredith Chang, Jane Powers and

Michele Myers with a score of 9.50. Freshman Misti Blackledge scored an individual season-best 9.45 to share fourth place with Cardinal Cari DuBois.

The Hawkeyes scored a season-high team total in that event with a 47.35.

On the uneven bars, senior Stacy Burns captured first with a 9.60, while Chang and senior J.L. Hedley shared second (9.55) and sophomore Sandy Stengel and Ball State's Teresa Ijams tied for fourth (9.50).

Hawkeye freshman Cindy Terrell took first in the balance beam competition with a 9.70, while teammates Stengel (9.65), Powers (9.60) and Chang (9.50) rounded out the top four spots.

In the floor exercise, Powers grabbed the top spot with a 9.75 mark, followed by senior Martie Janovich with a score of 9.65. Stengel matched the school record in individual all-around competition with a first-place score of 38.05. Chang captured second with an individual season-best 38.00.

Iowa's victory over the Cyclones Friday night was the second time this season that the Hawkeyes have defeated their intrastate rivals.

This win gave the Hawkeyes the opportunity to break a school record on the uneven bars with a score of 47.90. Stacy Burns took first with her season best execution of 9.70, followed by senior J.L. Hedley in second with a 9.65 and Sandy Stengel in fourth place with a 9.60.



Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Jane Powers competes on the balance beam Sunday against Ball State at North Gym of the Field House. Powers finished third in the competition with a score of 9.60 as the Hawkeyes defeated the Cardinals 190.65-184.85.

In vault competition, the Iowa women dominated Iowa State, capturing first with senior Powers' score of 9.40, senior Cole placing second with 9.35, sophomore Stengel claiming third with 9.30 and Myers closing out the sweep with her score of 9.25.

Freshman Cathy Terrell said she was excited by what she and her teammates accomplished Friday night.

"The meet was great," Terrell said. "We worked really well as a team. All the inspiration was there, and everything really came together."

Other scoring leaders for the Hawkeyes were Wei Jiang, who shared first on the beam with a 9.55 with Iowa State's K.J. Kindler and Jenny Olson; Myers and Powers, who tied for fourth place on the beam; Janovich, who placed second in floor exercise with a 9.64; and Stengel, who finished first in floor exercise with a 9.75 and second in the all-around with a 38.00, the season's best individual score for Iowa.

This weekend closed Iowa's home competition, with the women concluding their Big Ten drive at the Big Ten Championships scheduled at Michigan State.

SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes go 4-2 at South Florida Classic

McFarland's arm and the bats of Roe and DeVore lead the Hawkeyes to first victories of season.

Jay Nanda
Daily Iowan

Three shutout victories, a no-hitter and a controversial game-ending call all had a hand in the Iowa softball team's 4-2 weekend at the South Florida Classic in Tampa.

Sunday morning, the Hawkeyes advanced to the quarterfinals of the 20-team tourney before bowing to North Carolina by a count of 2-0.

"I'm pleased with our progress, but we still have some ways to go," Coach Gayle Blevins said.

Friday, the Hawkeyes earned their first win of the season with a 6-0 pounding of Winthrop. Senior hurler Terri McFarland walked two, gave up a pair of hits and struck out 13 for the complete game victory.

At the plate, junior Jenny Roe went 3-for-4 with the game-winning RBI. Freshman Dawn DeVore collected two RBIs, a triple and an inside-the-park home run.

The Hawkeyes did not fare so well in their next contest, however, as Oklahoma City came away with a 3-1 win.

Iowa could not mount anything until the bottom of the seventh, as the Hawkeyes tried to overcome a 3-0 deficit. Iowa pushed a run across and had the bases loaded when junior Danielle Harringa was thrown out on a grounder. Oklahoma City's first base player then tried to nab DeVore at the plate.

DeVore was ruled safe by the umpire, but after Oklahoma City appealed, the umpire changed his mind, claiming that DeVore missed the plate, thus ending the game on an unusual double play. Sophomore Karen Jackson took the loss for the Hawkeyes.

Saturday proved to be a beneficial one for Iowa, as the Hawkeyes shut out Maine 8-0 and ended pool play by defeating Hofstra 6-1. Then, the Hawkeyes took care of East Carolina 5-0 in the first round elimination portion of the Classic.

Versus Maine, the Hawkeyes rode an 18-hit attack and McFarland's arm to the shutout. Centerfielder Kim Davis was also a bright spot, according to Blevins, as she recorded four hits.

"Kim is a slap hitter and it was good to see her get her slap on track," the coach said. "And Terri threw another good ballgame for us."

Jackson picked up her first win of the year against three defeats in the 6-1 win over Hofstra. After giving up a homer in the top of the first, Jackson settled down to fan seven. She also did not allow a walk on the day. Catcher Diane Pohl paced the offensive attack with a 4-for-4 outing, including a triple.

"This was a real good game for Karen," Blevins added. "She had no walks and seven strikeouts, and we're real pleased to see that."

Against East Carolina, McFarland tossed a no-hitter, walking one and fanning seven in raising her record to 3-2.

"We struggled in two areas — production in certain areas of our lineup and in outfield defense," Blevins said. "But we made progress today."

BASEBALL

Iowa drops 4 over weekend

Erica Weiland
Daily Iowan

After a good opening weekend, the Iowa baseball team took a step backward this past weekend at Southwest Missouri State.

The Hawkeyes (2-4) lost one game Friday, 9-8, and dropped a doubleheader 7-5 and 4-3 Saturday to the Bears (8-4). On Sunday, Iowa finished the series with a 5-1 loss.

Iowa opened its season 2-1 in the Southern Illinois Invitational March 7-8. But this past weekend was a different story.

In the first game against Southwest Missouri State, Iowa held a 6-5 lead going into the eighth inning before senior Brett Backlund walked three consecutive batters to load the bases with two outs.

Freshman reliever Andy Schope then gave up a grand slam home run to give the Bears a 9-6 lead.

The bright spot of the day was Tim Killeen's offensive effort. The senior catcher went 3-for-3 with four RBIs and one home run.

On Saturday, the Bears leapt out to a 6-0 advantage in the fourth inning, scoring four runs off five hits.

The Hawkeyes then closed the gap to 6-5 in the top of the fifth when Killeen, Shane Simon, Matt Johnson, Jay Polson and Cory Larsen each drew walks. All five scored on two hits.

Iowa threatened in the top of the seventh but left the bases loaded when Billy Brent entered the game and earned the save.

The second contest Saturday went into extra innings as Bears freshman Brent gave up just one hit in six innings of relief to pick up his first victory of the season.



Jenny Roe

"I thought I did pretty well," McFarland said. "It's just a matter of getting confidence and having all nine people in our lineup feel like they can contribute."

Meanwhile, Roe collected her second game-winning RBI of the day.

"It's also a reflection of the top of our lineup," Roe said of her hitting performances. "If they weren't getting on base, I wouldn't be able to drive them in."

The shutout fortunes were reversed for the Hawkeyes on Sunday, as the Tar Heels upended Iowa and Jackson 2-0. The Hawkeyes could only muster one hit against pitcher Beverly Smith, although Blevins wasn't overly impressed with the North Carolina hurler.

"The pitcher we faced was a pretty average pitcher in my opinion," Blevins said of Smith, who also smacked a solo inside-the-park homer. "We had runners in scoring position but unfortunately, we couldn't manage to make adjustments offensively."

The Hawkeyes will travel to Cal-Berkeley March 24 before heading for the San Jose NIST Tournament March 26-29.

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MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Hawks lose close match to Gophers

Yohlunda Mosley
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team completed its Big Ten season with a narrow road loss to Minnesota. The Gophers edged the Hawkeyes with a score of 280.65-279.05.

The Hawkeyes led the Golden Gophers heading into the last event, but a couple of mistakes on the pommel horse cost Iowa its lead as Minnesota came from behind to win.

"This was probably the best meet we've had at Williams Arena; it's a tough place to compete," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "We were ahead in the last event, but they came up with the victory. It's kind of hard to lose that way, but overall it was a good meet."

Unlike previous meets for Iowa, Dunn and Minnesota coach Fred Roethlisberger decided to design this meet as a mock rehearsal for the Big Ten Championships. Dunn said he felt the meet was a good test for his squad.

"It was a real good rehearsal of

how it feels to start on different events," he said. "I know we'll need to be strong on the high bars in two weeks, we'll need to polish up on a couple more things and work on compulsories for the all-around competition. There are just little things that we will need to clean up, otherwise we're right on track."

Iowa's Chris Kabat tied for first in the all-around competition with Minnesota's John Roethlisberger, the defending Big Ten and national champion in this event.

In other Iowa results, Garry Denk finished second with a score of 9.65 on floor exercise; Don Brown came in second on pommel horse with 9.60; Chip Greaves, first in still rings with a 9.75; and Paul Bautel, second in still rings with 9.70.

Iowa's only finish on vault came from Don Brown's third-place finish, while Kabat and Bautel placed second and fourth on the parallel bars with scores of 9.65 and 9.45.

Iowa will complete its Big Ten season with the Big Ten Championships March 27-28.

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VITO'S

Vito's would like to congratulate Dan Gable and the Iowa Wrestling Team for another outstanding season and their 19th Big Ten Championship. Good Luck in the NCAA Tournament!

Hawks end winter season with 5-3 loss to Gophers

Yohlunda Mosley
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team closed its Big Ten winter season Friday night in Iowa City with a 5-3 loss to the Golden Gophers of Minnesota.

By the end of singles competition, Iowa and Minnesota were tied at 3-3, with Hawkeye victories coming from Klas Bergstrom over Brian Uihlein, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Carl Manneheim defeating Rich Naumoff, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; and Neil Denham edging out Phil LeBlanc 7-6, 6-2.

Losses for Iowa came from Todd Shale, Eric Shulman and Naguib Sheid, who lost very close matches.

Despite the loss on Friday, Iowa coach Steve Houghton had nothing but praise for his squad.

"We've come 180 degrees as a team; we're really a team now," Houghton said. "If we keep playing with the same intensity and team spirit, we'll have more wins coming."

Bergstrom agrees with Houghton that the team spirit in the last couple of matches has been a great boost to the Hawkeyes' confidence and performance.

"We've made some really big improvements," Bergstrom said. "We didn't have a good attitude as a team, but that has changed since the past couple of meets."

Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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STAMP COLLECTORS wanted for established Iowa City group. Beginners through advanced welcome. Rob. 354-7608 or Bill, 351-0600.

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Arts & Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW



James Marshall and Cuba Gooding, Jr., match wits, biceps and sweat glands in the testosterone-packed box-o-rama "Gladiator"...

'Gladiator' takes soft-headed but hard-fisted swing at racism

Kevin Ruby
Daily Iowan

There are bad films, really bad films, and films that are so bad that they are funny. "Gladiator" somehow manages to rise below them all. It's not enough that this movie (directed by Rowdy Herrington) is fueled by a "Rocky"-inspired script, complete with a music video/training montage, and climaxes in a big, ball-busting fight. No, this film actually takes itself seriously, attempting to deliver a panoramic statement about racism.

"Gladiator" quickly sets up its cardboard storyline. Tommy Riley (James Marshall) is a moody Irish kid with a dead mother and a compulsive gambler-cum-traveling salesman father (John Heard). He goes to a new high school, where the African-American kids begin hitting Tommy with death threats.

After a scuffle with several black youths outside the diner where he works, Riley is spotted by Pappy Jack (Robert Loggia), a fight promoter who spends almost the entire film chewing on big cigars and entrapping promising young hoodlums in a boxing/gambling outfit run by a man named "Mr. Horn" (Brian Dennehy). ("Gladiator" wins my vote for Goofiest Collection of Character Names.)

There is also a rival fighter, Abraham Lincoln ("Boyz N The Hood" is Cuba Gooding, Jr.), who at first writes Riley off as boxing's latest "Great White Hope" and later befriends him in one of the

goofiest male-bonding scenes.

Rounding out the cast of milk cartons is the love interest (Cara Buono), the "corner man" (Ossie Davis), and a token Hispanic fighter named Ramano (Jon Seda), whose only purpose in "Gladiator" is to have his rampant idealism pummeled into oblivion so the screenwriters can give Marshall's character a sense of vengeance. All this, amidst some sensationalist fight scenes, an obligatory bedroom scene, and every boxing cliché you can imagine, and that summarizes "Gladiator's" immodest, blunt ambitions.

Ain't populism grand? Only in Hollywood's America can a kid live in a new neighborhood for two months, then enroll in school and get a job as a dishwasher at the local diner. One only needs, after all, a sharp jawline and surly pout that gives the owner's daughter the good-lovesexy-vibrations to get a job in this country, right? Only in Hollywood's America is there a mythical boxing ring where rabbit punches and, yes, even flying body slams, are the norm. Only in Hollywood's America can a boxing movie like "Gladiator" be directed by a guy whose first name is Rowdy. Someone should definitely give Greenaway, Spielberg and Scorsese a call, and warn them of this new Frank Capra protégé that will undoubtedly steal the hearts of masses with this instant classic. Or at least notify the local meathead locos that, at last, there is once again a film that you can rate on a Fist-o-Meter.

There aren't any sour grapes for 'A Raisin in the Sun' cast

Peter Coppock
Daily Iowan

Last week's run of the UI's Black Action Theatre production of "A Raisin In The Sun" made a provocative exploration of both the black experience in America and the sympathetic state of the human condition.

Directed by Harriette Pierce, the BAT company was effective in bringing out playwright Lorraine Hansberry's rich imagery and astute sociological insight. Particularly good was the cast's ability to give life to the vibrant subtext inherent in Hansberry's outwardly colloquial script.

Thorough development of all characters, major and minor, marked this latest production, especially that of male protagonist, Walter Lee Younger.

As the possible result of added material that is often omitted from the play, actor David Woodside was successful in showing further dimensions to his character.

It was easier this time for the audience to see that Walter Lee has essentially good intentions, even though he usually makes the wrong choices — which is not really any fault of his, but the product of prevailing societal notions and obstacles.

In an ironic sense, Woodside may have been a bit ill-served by the very advantage he had going into this production — his consultation with actor Danny Glover, whose portrayal of the character is deeply etched in the minds of most people. Woodside, who somehow resembles Glover, at times fell into mannerisms and speech inflections that mirrored Glover directly. But having seen Glover's performance, this is perfectly understandable.

Actor MeLisa Sellers was quite convincing as the aging matriarch of the Younger family. She man-

aged to fit the stereotype of the strong, proud and morally aligned head of the mythologized African-American family — without making her character appear overtly two-dimensional. She maintained a laudable kind of quiet resolve throughout the play.

Something similar could be said of Joan Ruffin's depiction of Ruth Younger, a younger woman trying desperately to maintain a life-affirming outlook on an increasingly bleak backdrop.

Hariri Bailey's Beneatha Younger brought light and color to the otherwise drab surroundings of the tenement apartment; she also served as an early role model of feminism and beauty for black women.

Also worth noting are Ray Holloway, Robb Barnard and Lisa Lockett for their smaller roles — all of whom made their parts seem bigger with effervescent styles. Lockett provided the most humorous moments in the play with her rendering of the hilariously obtuse Mrs. Johnson.

From the standpoint of production value, Harriette Pierce's blocking of actors made maximal use of ridiculously little stage space, and setting devices and music from the period helped to create the proper atmosphere. Wardrobe bugs and diction problems with actors caused problems in places.

With added material and the shuffling of scenes and acts, the UI production, with a brief intermission, ran nearly three hours, which leads this theatergoer to wonder if one of the scenes could not have been cut without sacrificing storyline or characterization. But then again, most of America happily sat through "Dances With Wolves" and "JFK" this past year with no major complaints of posterior fatigue.

ART REVIEW

Art show hangs up signs of the times

Shayla M. Thiel
Daily Iowan

Art is alive and well in downtown Iowa City this month as the Arts Center presents two contrasting exhibits at the Jefferson Building through March 24.

Emerson Andrishok's large gallery exhibit, "Signs of the Times," presents contemporary issues in sheet metal and printed wood and roots its politics firmly in the tradition of pop art. Andrishok's works are close to home, so to speak. His use of the shape of the state of Iowa in many pieces serves to remind us that our comfortable, once-peaceful homeland is threatened and marred by capitalistic greed and racial hatred. Although all his works seem conceptually similar, his themes are relative, sometimes blatant and visually well-represented.

Bitterness prevails in most works with questions of patriotic motives, marriage as an institution, cross burning. But one rather hopeful piece — constructed with a chunk of the Berlin Wall — takes on the global issues of a war fought for oil ("Politics of Greed"), apartheid ("Politics of Race") and the reunification of Germany ("Politics of Obstruction").

"Signs of the Times" by Andrishok can be compared to the literary work "Cat's Cradle" by Kurt Vonnegut; both artists seem to cynically thumb their noses at a society out-of-control.

Chaden Boyd Halfhill's "Concrete Dreams" sculpture exhibit occupies the middle gallery and solo space. The sculptures' simplistic, cold and monochromatic nature mark the gallery's entrance.

Except for an Escher-ish, graphite pencil drawing, the display consists of various sculptures made of poured concrete and other everyday remnants.

At first glance, the sculptures seem bland and casket-like, but



Michael Williams/Daily Iowan

"Sign of the Times," a work on display in this month's exhibit at the Arts Center, brings the world down to size for a geographically-minded visitor.

once a viewer reads the individual titles and explanations it's much easier to see what all the loneliness expressed in the exhibit is about.

Halfhill, who has explored his artistic ability thoroughly through different forms (including photography and drawing) since 1985, felt concrete represented the misgivings and misfortunes of a dysfunctional childhood. Although the abstract comparison would not have been obvious without a written explanation, the concept is unique.

From "Don't Cry Like a Baby" — a cradle-like structure of poured concrete and a flannel blanket — to "Forbidden Fruit" — the solo space coffin pieces which remind us of unfortunate mortality — diffe-

rent myths about family life are exposed. Halfhill explains that his work questions the effects that child-rearing and educational pedagogy have on the child. The psychological darkness of both "Forbidden Fruit" and "Shut Off From Becoming" evokes an eerie shudder of reality.

Although Halfhill's sculptures would hardly be attractive in an average home (with the exception of Morticia Addams'), his work touched and chilled an inner part of me. His titles are vague and poetic, yet specific enough to give the imagination some food for thought.

The gallery, 129 E. Washington St., is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

JIGGERED EDGE

The Bijou and the Beastly

Jim Haverkamp
Daily Iowan

It's no revelation that everything in this world is a product. The newspaper you're holding, the university you attend, the Chunky Bran-Os you're munching — each one has a specific market, a target audience for which it is intended. If, by some means, you can be persuaded to keep paying money for the product, it is a success. Manufacturers know that most of us don't want to be surprised, so they keep making essentially the same thing over and over again. The brand name may change, but the stuff inside the shrink-wrap doesn't.

This kind of recycling is standard practice in the arts. You can turn on the radio and hear Aerosmith doing the same songs it did 20 years ago. The same kinds of spy thrillers and historical romances top the best-sellers list every year. Bill Keane hasn't had an original thought in decades.

Being a movie fan, it's frustrating to be continually disappointed by Hollywood's clone-making machine. Being a movie fan in Iowa City, it's even more frustrating seeing little original fare make it to area screens, while "Doc Hollywood" enjoys a seven-month run. I saw two films at the Bijou this week that prove the main-

stream cinemas don't have to be afraid of taking some risks. There are films being made and distributed today that are highly entertaining without relying on hackneyed, regurgitated stories and themes.

The more radical of the two, Richard Linklater's "Slacker," is also the more profitable. Made independently for a fraction of the cost of Hollywood's cheapest movies, it has played to packed houses across the country. "Slacker" obliterates the notion of plot, choosing instead to illuminate dozens of characters in an amazingly short amount of time. Linklater gives us more insight into characters who appear on screen for five minutes than Oliver Stone has in all of his high-profile feature films combined. I hate to say it, but "Slacker" is truly full of art — by which I mean active experimentation and insight.

The other film, David Mamet's police thriller "Homicide," proves that narrative films, when done uncompromisingly, can also be revolutionary. Mamet's skill as a playwright makes the dialogue in "Homicide" akin to verbal hand grenades lobbed between characters, and a rare treat to listen to. The ethical questions raised by the film, and the devastatingly dark conclusion, are rarely seen in mainstream films. "Homicide" was produced by a major studio, and

actually played at the Campus Theatres in Iowa City, but if you missed it, I'm not surprised. It was scheduled to run a whole seven days.

The culprit responsible for producing the toxic film waste in Iowa City is the Central States Theater Corporation, which owns all the movie theaters in town. They are notorious for either ignoring original, innovative movies like "Slacker," or, as was the case with "Homicide" and "Barton Fink," making the briefest possible commitment to showing them.

Now, movie fans know that for the most part, innovation and experimentation in film takes place out of the mainstream. Tofu Hut has a whole store full of movies that leave the average Hollywood flick wheezing in the dust. I'm not naive enough to think that Hollywood will ever be on the cutting edge. What I would like to see is more of the few interesting "big" movies produced each year make it to the Central States screens, at the time of their release, for more than a few days.

Either that or force the local movie theater magnates to post conspicuously a sticker on their marquees: This product made from 100 percent recycled material.

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

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1:15; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30
THE PRINCE OF TIDES (PG-13)
1:15; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30
WAYNE'S WORLD (PG-13)
1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30
ENLIGHT 102
221 E. Washington
Downtown • 351-9151
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13)
6:45; 9:30
MY COUSIN VINNY (R)
7:00; 9:30
CORAL IV
Hwy. 8 West
Coralville • 354-2449
MEDICINE MAN (PG-13)
4:00; 7:00; 9:20
LAWMOWER MAN (R)
4:00; 6:45; 9:15
GLADIATOR (R)
4:00; 6:45; 9:15
MEMOIRS OF AN INVISIBLE MAN (PG-13)
4:00; 7:00; 9:15
CINEMA 101
Sycamore Mall
Eastside • 351-8383
ONCE UPON A CRIME (PG)
7:15; 9:30
ARTICLE 99 (R)
7:00; 9:15

Tuesday,
March 17
ST. PATRICK'S DAY BASH
Green Beer
and Craziiness
All Day!
Leprechaun
Look-a-Like Contest
Finals 11 pm
★ PRIZES ★
WOOD 8 S. Dubuque

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY
\$10.00
WEDGIE SPECIAL
3 Small, 1 topping Wedgies
Eastside Dorms
Daum, Burge, Currier, Stanley
354-1552
325 E. Market • Iowa City
Westside Dorms
S. Quad, Slater, Rienow,
Quad, Hillcrest
351-9282
421 10th Ave., Coralville

TUESDAY

New

LOC

New position

audit direct

The UI has a Alejandro, dire audits at the U will fill the new university inter

The Iowa sta will be asked to appointment, a \$61,000, at the cil Bluffs Wed

According to President for Fi sity Services D position will c internal audit s president's offi

School boar extend con

The Iowa Ci decided to ext five contract to 1992-1993 sch the principal o School.

The school s surveys to par "learning clim and said they improvement o

The board v ing Harvey's c until further re mance could l

Cause of tr found to be

The Cause o the Hilltop Tra one and injur occupants wa discarded ciga "The fire, w trailer and its in a living roo were estimate

STATE

Lloyd-Jone Grassley fo seat

State Sen. J D-Iowa City, announce her Democratic n Senate today. Republican in Grassley.

Lloyd-Jone ment speche Grassley's vot affecting the

INTERN

Aftershock as hunt for intensify

ERZINCAN government t inquiry into this city, hit quake whose being blame to buildings a Friday's qu 6.8 on the R many as 80 many as 180 three provin

INDEX

Features ... Metro & Iowa News of Reco Viewpoints ... Nation & Wo Movies ... Arts & Enterta Comics / Cros Classifieds ...

DEMOCR MARKET: (

Tsongas... Clinton... Brown... Rest of Fie

PRESIDEN MARKET (

Bush... Tsongas... Clinton... Brown... Rest of Fie NC: no change