

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

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Street family continues looking for answers

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Following a police investigation into the Jan. 19 car accident that claimed the life of UI basketball player Chris Street, his parents are still looking for straight answers to details surrounding the death of their son.

"They have asked me to do everything I can to find out exactly what happened," said Randy Larson, attorney for the Street family. "It's been devastating to the fam-

ily," Larson said. "Especially now that it has been determined that the driver of the snowplow was speeding."

Larson said the family wants to know if the accident could have been avoided.

The driver of the Johnson County snowplow, Charles Pence, was charged with speeding 52 mph in a 45 mph zone, but Larson said the actual range of speed could be anywhere from 52 to 65 mph.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said that 52

mph was the figure police calculated after taking many conditions into account.

Lihs said the police department feels they could prove in court that Pence was going a minimum of 52 mph.

Larson said the issue of speed could have been a decisive factor in causing the accident.

"His speed could have been the difference between an impact and no impact at all," Larson said.

He explained that if the snowplow had been going 45 mph it could

have started skidding 10 to 30 feet sooner — an overall time difference of three to seven seconds before impact.

"In three to seven seconds Chris would've been long gone and heading off to his next class," Larson said.

Another important issue that Larson wants to investigate is the placement of the snowplow's headlights, which are 10 feet off the ground on top of the cab.

"We have not been able to determine absolutely if the headlights

are illegal," Larson said. He added that similar headlight placement is illegal for state snowplows.

Larson said the unusually high headlights cause a "shadowing-effect" that make them seem further away than they really are.

Other questions that Larson will be pursuing include basic facts such as the exact weight of the snowplow.

"If we're able to get all the answers without legal process that would be fine," Larson said. "But See INVESTIGATION, Page 8A



Inside today's *DI*: A lot of "gobble-gobble-gobble" could be heard this weekend in Coralville. See story page 2A.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI invites you to meet dean candidate

For anyone who is interested, here's your chance to meet one of the potential Big-Cheese, Top Dog, Head-Honcho, Very Important Administrators here on the UI campus.

The UI Liberal Arts Dean Search Committee is inviting members of the UI community to interviews with Rollin Richmond, one of the candidates for dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

An open meeting with faculty and staff will be held today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union and Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.

An open meeting with students will also be held on Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Richmond is currently dean of the arts and sciences at the University of South Florida as well as a professor of biology.

DI and staffers lauded in contest

The *Daily Iowan* and two staffers are recipients of awards in the Society of Professional Journalists' regional student newspaper contest.

The *DI* placed second in the Best All-Round Daily Newspaper category. Editorial writer Byron Kent Wikstrom placed first in the Column Writing category, and photographer Carl Bonnett took second place in both the Spot-News and Sports Photography categories. Wikstrom's first-place entry will go on to the national competition later this year.

NATIONAL

Clinton's approach to family planning praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Population experts who last year criticized the U.S. government for "abdicating" its global role in family planning have nothing but praise for President Clinton's approach to the issue.

Clinton two days after he took office lifted a ban on abortion counseling at government-financed clinics.

His administration is expected to bring a reversal of Reagan and Bush administration policies that "have had such negative effects on family planning programs at home and overseas," Population Action International said in a report.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. Marines mourn 7th death in Somalia

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Marines on Sunday mourned the death of one of their comrades, an apparent suicide.

Officials said they would not release the Marine's name until his relatives were notified. He apparently shot himself to death on Saturday night. Six other Americans have been killed in the Somalia aid operation.

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Catching some rays

Dan Gadd enjoys a book on the roof of a friend's home Saturday afternoon. Warm weather brought many Iowa City residents out of their winter hibernation.

HEAVY SHELLING REPORTED

Refugee evacuation weeks away

George Jahn
Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Aid officials said Sunday the evacuation of sick and wounded refugees from Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia could be weeks away despite a mission to the area by the commander of U.N. peacekeepers.

Heavy shelling by Serb artillery was reported at Srebrenica, the Muslim-held town that took in about 5,000 refugees from nearby Cerska when it was overrun by Serbs last week.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said a failure of the warring factions to accept a peace

accord might mean U.N. members would have "to send troops on the ground" to try to force a settlement. But he also said it was more important to pursue negotiations.

There are no signs the United States or other major powers are inclined to commit troops to fighting in the harsh mountain terrain, and Boutros-Ghali said it was unlikely a U.N. offensive could be mounted without U.S. participation.

Peace talks at U.N. headquarters in New York recessed Saturday and mediators said they planned to resume discussions later this week.

In Washington, Sandy Berger, a deputy national security adviser,

said the United States hoped to increase pressure on Yugoslavia by tightening enforcement of U.N. trade sanctions.

The members of the European Community plan to meet today to discuss calls by the United States and Germany for stronger sanctions. But officials said it was unlikely any action would be taken while the peace talks continue.

Gen. Philippe Morillon, the commander of U.N. troops in Bosnia, said after returning to Sarajevo from eastern Bosnia on Saturday that the area would become a focus of relief efforts.

Hours later, U.S. Air Force cargo See REFUGEES, Page 8A

AIM TO DECREASE CONSUMPTION

Energy tax impact debated by experts

Some say the system will decrease environmental dangers.

Timothy Connors
The Daily Iowan

Will President Clinton's proposed energy tax help the environment by encouraging Americans to consume less energy?

Environment, tax revenue and energy experts disagree on the potential environmental impacts of the energy tax plan. While some believe the system will substantially decrease environmental dangers, others say it will have little effect.

According to a U.S. Treasury Department pamphlet, the tax would reduce carbon emissions and American dependence on foreign oil while providing a steady revenue source.

"The proposal would raise substantial revenues for deficit reduction while advancing environmental, energy conservation and security objectives," the pamphlet stated.

Jim Throgmorton, a UI associate professor in urban planning and a member of Environmental Advocates, said the expected 5 percent increase in household energy costs would be adequate incentive for people to reduce energy usage.

He said reduced energy usage would lead to fewer emissions of potentially dangerous pollutants including sulfur dioxide and carbon dioxide.

"It would cause fewer emissions of the things that cause global warming and acid rain," Throgmorton said.

Steve Blum of the Environmental Defense Fund's Washington, D.C., office disagreed. He said the proposed tax plan does not go nearly far enough to effectively decrease energy consumption.

"We don't think the British thermal unit attacks have any substantial impact on the environment," Blum said. He added, "The carbon-dioxide programs need a much higher tax approach."

The tax proposal would place an excise tax rate of 25.7 cents per million British thermal units on the consumption of fossil fuels including coal, oil and natural gas. A supplemental tax rate of 34.2 cents per million Btu would be charged for oil consumption.

John Solow, a UI associate professor in the economics department, projected that the proposed tax plan could result in increased energy conservation in the long run, but he would not expect any overnight effects.

Solow said he would expect that over time such a tax would drive industry to create more fuel-efficient automobiles and furnaces.

"It's not trivial, it's going to do something," Solow said.

The immediate implementation of the tax could result in the American public scaling back personal spending in other areas besides energy consumption, Solow said.

"People aren't going to start driving less," he said. "They're going to pay more."

Mostly minor federal taxes already take revenue from automobile, train and boat fuels and imported petroleum products. The energy tax proposal would extract more funds from a wider variety of fuel producers.

The proposed tax would be collected at the refinery for oil, the pipeline for natural gas, the mouth of the mine for coal, the production facility for alcohol fuels, the utility for hydro- and nuclear-generated electricity, and the importation point for foreign products.

The tax would be imposed at one-third of the proposed rate in July 1994, two-thirds in July 1995, and full rates in July 1996.



Associated Press

Bosnian government soldiers check Serbian rebel positions 660 feet away from a building on the front line of the besieged city of Sarajevo.

BUSINESS TAX PROPOSED

Iowa fails to adhere to federal law on hazardous chemical leaks

Tom Seery
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state is failing to comply with a federal law requiring plans to contain hazardous chemical leaks and to evacuate residents in case of widespread danger, government officials acknowledge.

"Our concern is that the state of Iowa could be potentially liable because we have not fulfilled our responsibility under the federal act," said Gen. Harold Thompson

of the Iowa National Guard.

Thompson and state officials are pushing for fees on businesses that use or store hazardous materials. The fees would be used to develop plans and train emergency workers to respond to chemical spills and accidental gas releases. They would be levied on major industrial plants, hardware and farm supply stores and other businesses where hazardous materials pose a danger to the surrounding area.

Businesses are fighting the plan, setting up a battle reaching to the

top levels of state government. Ellen Gordon, who is Gov. Terry Branstad's director of disaster services, is joining Thompson in pushing for the fees. She said the state has been fortunate there has not been a chemical disaster in Iowa.

"Every day there are thousands and thousands of pounds of hazardous material transported in the state," Gordon said.

"We have some highly toxic chemicals in the state of Iowa that can certainly kill people in a short

time," Thompson said. "We certainly need to look at them."

Gordon said the only mass evacuation of residents in Iowa in recent years occurred during a 1986 fire in Cedar Rapids. It was successful mainly because evacuation plans were drafted for the nuclear power plant near the city, she said.

Other Iowa cities do not have such detailed plans, according to the state.

"It's a pretty comprehensive job and a lot needs to be done, very frankly," Gordon said.

State records show that only 76 of Iowa's 99 counties have filed reports listing commercial and industrial sites where large amounts of hazardous materials are stored. And those 76 counties have failed to prepare for the worst, Gordon said.

"I don't think those plans are sufficient. Those plans cannot deal with a large-scale, catastrophic spill in this state," she said.

Gordon cited an incident last week southwest of Des Moines, where a See CHEMICALS, Page 8A

Features

CREATING FUN

Dunlap's notebooks necessary part of art

The artist also collaborates with others, from close friends to his 7-year-old daughter, in order to "unlock" his art.

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Among the scattered paints and various art tools that fill his office on the top floor of the Chemistry-Botany Building is a rather peculiar item — his coffin.

For David Dunlap, UI assistant professor of art and art history, this is not morbid. Instead, it's an acknowledgement of the human condition.

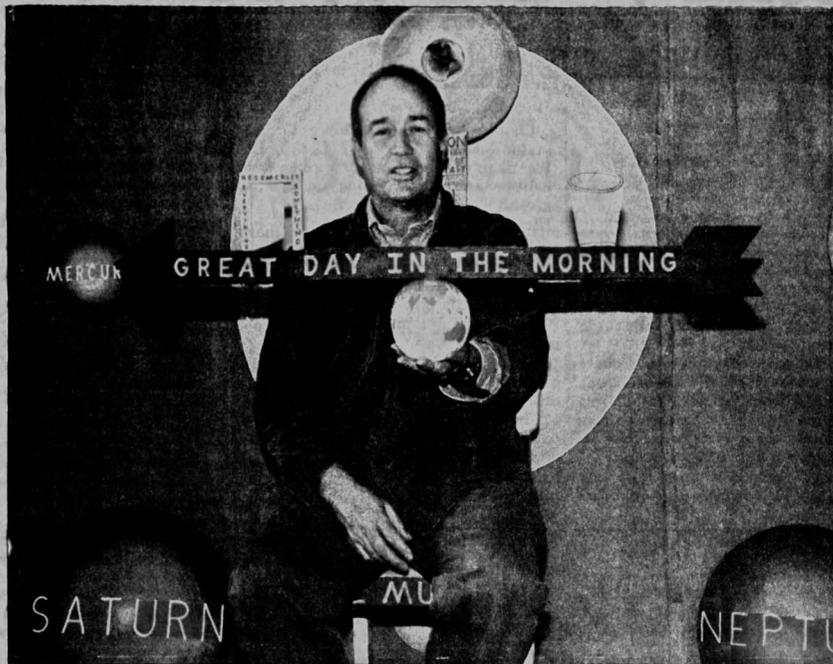
The coffin is currently being used to hold hundreds of small blank notebooks which Dunlap says will help him lead a better life. During the last 20 years he has filled 374 such notebooks with drawings, doodles, reminders and other notes.

"After a couple of years, I realized it was something I liked to do, but I didn't necessarily plan on it," said the Kansas City, Mo., native. "It feels like a lot of fun so I must be doing something right."

In fact, several years ago when the notebook industry quit making notebooks that measure 6 1/4 inches by 3 3/4 — a size ensuring a perfect fit in his hip pocket — Dunlap decided to make a special order. The order required a minimum purchase of 1,000.

If he lives to fill them all, Dunlap said, he would die in 2028 at the age of 88. His wife, Vicky Grube, also an artist, jokes that if he dies of a heart attack before that she'll be stuck with some 900 blank notebooks.

Though he admitted that meddling with "the powers that be" made him a bit nervous, Dunlap said keeping the notebooks, which are



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

UI art Professor David Dunlap installs himself in some of his recent work.

the center of his work, is a fun and necessary activity.

"The notebooks started as a mundane little thing with very little intention — it's just become more intentional," said Dunlap, who has

"Art is about production. The world really doesn't need another object."

David Dunlap, instructor

displayed the notebooks in various art exhibits, including last fall's UI faculty art show.

A phrase appearing with some of Dunlap's work says, "If your story is more interesting than your object, then your story is your object." Sometimes, he said, the process of creating is more important than the final creation.

"Art is about production. The world really doesn't need another object," said Dunlap, whose more recent artwork involves installation, an artist's response to a space rather than a canvas.

"Installation provides a way to present the totality of an experience," he said. "The context that surrounds an object is rich, interesting and human."

Dunlap expresses various ideas within his installations that interest him. One of his more recent installations involves an orange tent focusing on Martin Luther King, Jr.

Another fascination of Dunlap's is mail.

"I'm crazy about mail. It's one of the magical things in the world," he said. "Everybody loves to get mail."

A favorite activity of Dunlap's is corresponding with his friend Phil Meyer. They send back and forth what was once a blank sketch book, always adding something new and creative.

This collaboration is a fundamental part of Dunlap's art. Besides doing similar drawing collaborations with his 7-year-old daughter, Nelle, he also teaches it to his students.

"I teach collaboration as a tool to teach yourself to unblock," he said. "It teaches tolerance and flexibility as well as issues of boundary and ego. Basically, it's fun."

Dunlap said everything he has learned, he has learned from somebody else. Proximity is key in learning.

"Whoever I've been around is the strongest learning tool. I haven't invented anything — I've just synthesized stuff that comes towards me," said Dunlap, who studied at Colorado College and Yale.

"It strikes me that a lot of art is alternative language," he said. "If the dominant language is blocked, this language shifts to provide a language, a tool."

If you've had an interesting professor in a class here at the university, write to us and tell us about it. We may interview him or her for a new series of features.

Address to:
The Daily Iowan
Professor Profiles
201N CC,
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Why is Iowa City in bed with a corporate representative who, in August, 1992, was found by a Federal Bankruptcy Court Judge to have engaged in conduct which was "beyond all possible bounds of decency?"

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Local turkey-calling contest features variety of displays

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

Outside, in the foyer, the faint sound of children splashing in the pool could be heard over a din of cackles, clucks and purrs.

Where those waited their turn it sounded more like the bird house of a zoo than a Coralville hotel, but in the contestants' room it was dead silent.

As he paced back and forth in front of the crowd, waiting for his chance, sweat began to form on the brow of Mike Brodell, a turkey caller from Ankeny.

"Caller number six," the announcer said shortly. "The cluck."

Hands cupped to his mouth, Brodell stalked about the makeshift stage, grabbed a pitcher of water and took a drink, then made his call.

As his clucks became more furious, Brodell switched hands quickly, his strut became more pronounced, then he suddenly stopped and gave a slight nod to the announcer, and was done.

Outside, the situation was much less tense. As contestants joked about each other's calls, the sense of camaraderie was obvious.

For turkey callers, Saturday's Iowa Wild Turkey Federation turkey-calling contest at the Westfield Inn in Coralville had it all.

There were taxidermists, displays by the National Rifle Association, opportunities to purchase hunting videos and the new Coyote "Super" Howler.

There was even a chance to win a wad of money in a "turkey lotto," in which a turkey was placed in a cage lined with numbers. The winner of the contest was determined by which number the turkey defecated on.

Contest organizer Rich Aikin said Saturday's events were a good way for Iowa's turkey hunters to get together and discuss their hobby.

The contest also allowed callers to hone their skills, working on 10 different wild-turkey calls, from the loud excited putt (turkey language for "let's get out of here") to the tree call (a.k.a. "good morning") and, of course, the cluck ("hello, how are you").

"All the calls mean something," Aikin said. "It's a language."

As is the turkey callers' lingo. There are Gobbler Boxes and Plexiglass Strikers, Elk Grunt Tubes, Hoot Flutes, and Coon Squallers. "The contest is something different," said Mike Manning, a caller from Lansing, Iowa. "It's nice to get together and shoot the shit with the guys."

Caller Tracy Meyers agreed. "Everyone gets along pretty well," he said. "It's fun to shoot the shit and see how the hunting's going.



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

Ed Unglesbee of Hannibal, Mo., competes in the Wild Turkey Federation's turkey-calling contest held Saturday at the Westfield Inn in Coralville.

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The ISB&T Advantage Club will be visiting the Lakes of Killarney and Blarney Castle when we take a fall tour of Ireland from October 5-14.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 156

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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RECYCLING

The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



Metro & Iowa

100 rally in opposition of capital punishment

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

One, two, three, four. Kick Branstad out the door. Five, six, seven, eight. We don't want a murdering state.

If you were near the Pedestrian Mall around noon Saturday, you would have seen nearly 100 people protesting Gov. Terry Branstad's recent attempt to reinstate the death penalty in Iowa.

The protest rally was organized by the UI Coalition Against the Death Penalty which formed about a week and a half ago.

During the 50-minute rally, protesters waved signs, chanted and listened to various speakers criticize the death penalty.

Two main points were made by speakers at the rally: that the death penalty would not deter violence, and that it would unfairly discriminate against the poor and people of color.

"There's no correlation between the death penalty and violence deterrence," said Dennis Smith, Administrative Coordinator of the November First Coalition, a group formed in response to the November 1991 shootings. "Actually, the death penalty increases the potential for violence."

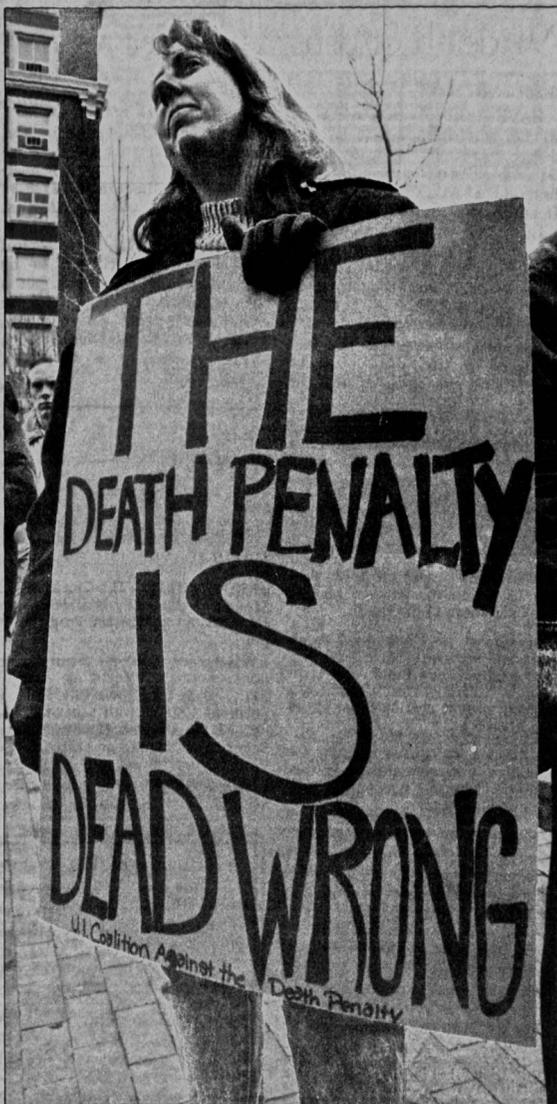
UICADP member Jeremy Buck agreed that the death penalty would increase violence.

"State-sanctioned murder of people says to people that murder is OK," Buck said. "We do not need Iowa to be a murdering state."

UI law Professor David Baldus, an expert on the death penalty, said that it is immoral and a bad public policy.

"I'm afraid the death penalty would be applied in a racially discriminative fashion," he said.

Death penalty protesters won a limited battle last Thursday, when Branstad's bill to reinstate the death penalty in Iowa was rejected by Iowa legislation.



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Carol Wallace joined a small crowd of death-penalty protesters on the Pedestrian Mall Saturday afternoon.

Still, their battle is far from over. "No issue is totally ever dead," said Bruce Brandt, Speaker's Administrative Assistant at the Iowa House of Representatives. "It could be reconsidered or filed as an amendment to another bill later in the session."

Accordingly, Iowa City protesters are not planning to rest their opposition.

At least one person at the protest did not subscribe to the predominant anti-death penalty sentiments.

Protest organizers did not give the dissenter a chance to speak.

EMPHASIS ON PARTICIPATION

Greek Week downplays competition

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

Changes in the structure and events of this year's UI Greek Week are aimed at lessening competition and strengthening unity, according to Greek Week Director Nicole Ehler.

Events began Sunday with men's and women's greek basketball games against UNI greeks, and will conclude Saturday with "follies," a night of theater with acts from all UI chapters at Hancher Auditorium.

In past years, individual chapters received points for participation in the week's events, at the end a "winner" of Greek Week was named. However, this year there is no inter-house competition. Instead, chapters will aim to reach a certain level of participation, and all chapters that reach that level will be awarded.

The change was made to place the emphasis on unity instead of competition, Ehler said.

"The idea was to bring everyone together and unify towards common goals," Ehler said. "There's still competition but people are competing against themselves instead of each other."

The lessening of competition will hopefully make people want to participate, Ehler said, instead of

feeling obligated to.

"We sent out surveys to chapter presidents and the overwhelming majority said that people would feel better about participating if they wanted to, instead of because they had to," Ehler said.

Although not having a "winner" may temporarily decrease participation, Greek Week Assistant Director Mike Andre said he felt in the long run it would be for the better.

"Every chapter can win and every chapter can lose; it's an internal check," Andre said. "In the long run it will be a positive thing to have more emphasis on participation and less on competition."

The theme for the week is "Come As You Are," which addresses misconceptions some may have about joining a fraternity or sorority, Ehler said.

"Sometimes there is an image of conformity within the greek community," Ehler said. "We're trying to show that we're very diverse, we're from different backgrounds and have different ideas. It's something the greek community encourages and welcomes."

New events have also been added to the week. On Wednesday a diversity discussion will be held in Van Allen Hall. The event is co-sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma, a traditionally black fraternity. This

is the first-ever Greek Week event bringing together the traditionally black and white chapters.

National College Speaker Will Keim will speak to all students today on the topic of "Demythologizing the Animal House — The Real Meaning of Greek Life." Keim will address dangers involved in the "Animal House" view of being greek.

Other changes include two "brown bag lunch" days where students are invited to meet in the Wheel-room and have an informal discussion with UI Greek Adviser Mary Peterson. A Senior Salute has also been added on Friday at the Holiday Inn as a chance for seniors to get together one last time before graduation.

What hasn't changed is the UI greek blood drive. The event is the largest blood drive in Iowa and is expected to yield over 900 pints of blood. Participants in the drive are also asked to bring a can of food to be distributed to the Crisis Center, the Domestic Violence Project and the Emergency Housing Project, all of Iowa City.

The week's events are intended to show others what goes on within the greek community, Andre said.

"It's a chance to celebrate being greek and show the community what we're all about," Andre said. "And it's also to have fun."

UI library receives gift of Asian writings

The gift will add to the Asian studies program.

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

The University Libraries Asian languages collection received a valuable gift from the Republic of China on Friday.

The gift, a 28-volume collection of the writings of Chiang Ching-kuo, was presented to the library by Raymond Pai, director of the information division of the Coordination Council for North American Affairs.

Chiang Ching-kuo, president of the Republic of China from 1975 until his death in 1988, was instrumental in promoting the democratiza-

tion of Taiwan. The Taiwanese information office published his writings to commemorate his contributions to his country and his people.

According to Peter Zhou, the Chinese studies librarian, the acquisition of the collection will give UI scholars a greater knowledge of the president and his accomplishments.

"We have access to the whole aspects of his life," Zhou said. "His diaries and documents are very useful for Chinese scholars to understand him, his people and his nation."

Shiela Creth, director of University Libraries, received the collection at a Friday morning ceremony and thanked the Taiwanese offi-

cials for their generous gift.

"Your gift brings your people closer to the people of Iowa," Creth said.

The UI, along with several other U.S. universities, was chosen to receive the collection last week. Zhou said the UI was considered for its strong Asian studies program.

"The collection is a wonderful addition," Creth said. "It would have been very expensive for the library to purchase. It is a valuable gift in both content and cost."

The Chiang Ching-kuo collection will be housed in the Chinese collection on the third floor in the Main Library. The volumes are available to anyone interested in studying them.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Andre N. King, 24, 331 S. Lucas St., Apt. 1, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Washington and Dodge streets on March 4 at 1:57 a.m. Kelly M. Shiels, 18, Burge, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 4 at 1:30 a.m. Ray Jamal, 21, 923 E. College St., Apt. 2, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on March 4 at 2:03 p.m. Andrew A. Ivers, 20, 923 E. College St., Apt. 2, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on March 4 at 2:03 p.m. Craig M. Anderson, 19, Tipton, was charged with public intoxication at Hardee's, 125 S. Dubuque St., on March 5 at 12:43 a.m. Adam R. Hardy, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with disorderly conduct at Hardee's, 125 S. Dubuque St., on March 5 at 12:23 a.m. Keith J. Elias, 32, 20 Regency Trailer Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 700 N. Dubuque St. on March 5 at 12:10 a.m. Phillip T. Dowd, 18, 203 Myrtle Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Melrose Avenue and Sunset Street, March 5 at 2:43 a.m. Kevin D. Schmidt, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with serious assault at 100 E. College St. on March 5 at 12:23 a.m. Tyler S. Penniman, 20, 363 Riverside Drive, was charged with second-degree theft at 111 E. Bloomington St. on March 5 at 2:12 a.m. Michael F. Barinek, 22, 363 Riverside Drive, was charged with second-degree theft at 111 E. Bloomington St. on March 5 at 2:12 a.m. Deborah A. Cox, 35, Golfview Trailer Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 at Gilbert Street on March 5 at 12:49 a.m. Heidi L. Kutcher, 18, 1921 Morning-side Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Von Maur, Sycamore Mall, on March 5 at 1:12 p.m. D. Eric Sheppard, 18, 1921 Morning-side Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 5 at 11:05 p.m. Jill C. Hattendorf, 20, St. Charles, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 5 at 10:50 p.m. Michael J. Link, 19, Quadrangle, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 5 at 10:40 p.m. Chad E. Schockmoehl, 18, Hillcrest, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 5 at 10:40 p.m. Jaimee L. Welcher, 18, 914 Benton Drive, Apt. 13, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 5 at 10:30 p.m. Kelly S. Whately, 19, Currier, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 5 at 10:30 p.m. Todd H. Oldham, 20, 3720 Penn Ave., Apt. G67, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 5 at 10:20 p.m. Angela C. Burr, 20, Lone Tree, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 5 at 10:15 p.m. Joseph D. Hefel, 20, Dubuque, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 5 at 10 p.m. Daxton M. Waltermeyer, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 5 at 9:30 p.m. Robert P. Davidson, 18, Marion, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 5 at 9:30 p.m. Charles J. Wills, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 5 at 9:30 p.m. Avery J. Palos, 22, Ames, was charged with providing alcohol to an underage person at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on March 5 at 10 p.m. Jason W. Cratty, 20, Rockford, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 1:42 a.m. Aimee R. Glazekski, 18, Burge, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 1:20 a.m. Joseph A. Wallis IV, 19, 717 E. Washington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 1:20 a.m. Lynette T. Vich, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 1:05 a.m. Tina M. Schumacher, 20, Bettendorf, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 1:03 a.m. Tamara L. Stolpe, 18, Hillcrest, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 12:55 a.m. Brandy R. Busse, 19, Reinow, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 12:42 a.m.

Robert A. Roose, 20, 444 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 12:40 a.m. Jane A. Bodermann, 19, Hillcrest, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 12:40 a.m. Ty A. Thomas, 24, 2801 Highway 6, was charged with open container at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on March 6 at 12:05 a.m. Andrea C. Brunt, 21, 712 E. Market St., Apt. 5, was charged with open container at 300 E. Jefferson St. on March 6 at 1:50 a.m. Christopher E. Jochims, 23, 12 E. Court St., Apt. 503, was charged with public intoxication at 100 Iowa Ave. on March 6 at 2:11 a.m. Donald C. Peterson Jr., 22, 824 E. Burlington St., was charged with public intoxication at 100 Iowa Ave. on March 6 at 2:11 a.m. Gregory S. Jochims, 21, Madison, Wis., was charged with public intoxication at 100 Iowa Ave. on March 6 at 2:11 a.m. Brian D. Grady, 19, Daum, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 1:20 a.m. Ricky L. Powell, 22, 1122 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets on March 6 at 2:01 a.m. Mark A. Wagner, 39, 4 Lyn-Den Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Boyrum Street on March 6 at 3:50 a.m. Angela M. Mulcahy, 23, 1527 Aber Ave., Apt. 5, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 600 W. Benton St. on March 6 at 1:45 a.m. Adam W. Soroka, 22, 711 E. Burlington St., was charged with second-offense operating while intoxicated and driving under revocation at 100 N. Dubuque St. on March 6 at 2 a.m. James E. Bodmer, 31, Mayflower, was charged with public intoxication at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on March 6 at 12:41 a.m. Lance C. Burnett, 22, Coralville, was charged with open container at 10 S. Linn St. on March 6 at 12:15 a.m. Eric D. Vandekamp, 21, 806 E. College St., Apt. 1, was charged with open container at 10 S. Linn St. on March 6 at 12:15 a.m. Krista M. Kozoil, 22, 319 E. Church St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on March 6 at 4:20 a.m. Ekano Sembada, 20, 24 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 19, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert Street and Highway 6 on March 6 at 4:36 a.m. Thomas C. DeGarmo, 35, 419 S. Governor St., was charged with disorderly conduct at Old Capitol Center on March 6 at 4:51 p.m. Paul F. Terharr, 29, 1102 Davenport St., was charged with having a dog off of leash at 1101 Davenport St. on March 6 at 8 a.m. Thomas H. Hartig, 18, Slater, was charged with misrepresentation of age at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on March 6 at 5:50 p.m. Michael A. Powers, 37, RR7 Box 94, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert Street and Highland Drive on March 6 at 8:38 p.m. Gerhart Jones, 39, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 315 N. Gilbert St. on March 6 at 10:41 p.m. Thomas J. Henricksen, 19, Dewitt, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication, possession of alcohol under the legal age and impersonating a public official at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 10:40 p.m. James M. Aubry, 20, 225 38th Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on March 6 at 8:55 p.m. Todd M. Damon, 19, Marion, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 9:23 p.m. Sara M. Rettg, 19, Marion, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 9:23 p.m. Robert A. Kalinsky, 19, Slater, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 9:23 p.m. Stacy L. Canady, 19, Marion, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 9:23 p.m. Jason D. Garbisch, 18, Rochelle, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 9:35 p.m. Matthew R. Howe, 19, Slater, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 9:35 p.m. Judd J. Guldberg, 20, Bloomingtondale, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 10:23 p.m. Jill C. Timms, 19, Slater, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 10:23 p.m. Scott A. Lipski, 19, Lakeville, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 9:55 p.m. Bradley J. Erickson, 18, Lindenhurst, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 9:55 p.m.

Carrie A. Santi, 18, Antioch, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 9:55 p.m. Raymond J. Dykier, 18, Mayflower, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 9:55 p.m. Kelly C. Shaughnessy, 18, Antioch, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 9:55 p.m. Chad M. Swanson, 19, Lindenhurst, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 9:55 p.m. Mary P. Calloway, 18, Peoria, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union bar, 121 E. College St., on March 6 at 10:33 p.m. Carl F. Berglund, 33, Wildwood, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 200 N. Gilbert St. on March 6 at 11:40 p.m. Matthew R. Blankenheim, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 7 at 12:10 a.m. Mathew L. Kounkel, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 7 at 12:10 a.m. James J. McIntosh, 19, 432 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on March 7 at 2 a.m. Sean M. Sroboda, 19, 716 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 7 at 12:30 a.m. Carla A. Engler, 20, 200 Summit St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 7 at 12:30 a.m. Paul A. Roderick, 19, 716 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 7 at 12:30 a.m. Ryan S. Pitts, 18, Hillcrest, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 7 at 12:10 a.m. Amber N. Michael, 18, Dunlap, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 7 at 12:45 a.m. Todd E. Clark, 18, Rienow, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 7 at 12:45 a.m. James A. Zoghy, 20, 222 N. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 7 at 12:45 a.m. Matthew R. Blankenheim, 20, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on March 7 at 12:45 a.m. Chad R. Cupps, 19, Daum, was charged with open container at the corner of College and Clinton streets on March 7 at 10:55 p.m. Brett D. Ayers, 30, Washington, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert and Second streets on March 7 at 1:04 a.m. Jason A. Ruprecht, 19, 18 Cherry Lane, was charged with public intoxication at 300 E. Benton St. on March 7 at 12:54 a.m. Brian M. Ulch, 21, Ames, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 800 N. Dubuque St. on March 7 at 3:14 a.m. Mark A. Bertram, 22, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Riverside Drive on March 7 at 1:19 a.m. Frederick D. Hartman, 28, 211 Myrtle Ave., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on March 7 at 1:20 a.m. Ryan P. Felming, 21, 720 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 5, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on March 7 at 3:52 a.m. Winston A. Rose, 20, 19 E. Burlington St., Apt. 102, was charged with forgery at the Hillcrest dining room on March 4 at 1:39 p.m. Terence R. Schliesman, 22, Muscatine, was charged with public intoxication at Seashore Hall on March 5 at 1:30 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate Public intoxication — Craig M. Anderson, Tipton, fined \$25; Donald E. Ballalatak, Marshalltown, Iowa, fined \$25. Dog at large — Shawn P. Brooks, 811 1/2 Fairchild St., fined \$10. Theft, fifth-degree — Jason F. Krieger, Batavia, Iowa, fined \$75. Open container — Kerry A. Peterson, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25. The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs. District OWI — Deborah A. Cox, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.; Phillip T. Dowd, 203 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 213, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.; Keith J. Elias, 20 Regency Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.; James R. Gale, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 25 at 2 p.m. Serious assault — Kevin D. Schmidt, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m. Possession of a firearm as a felon — Thomas L. Moore, 27 Forest View Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for March 24 at 2 p.m.

SIDS DIAGNOSIS REFUTED

Woman accused of suffocating son; '91 death of daughter under review

Associated Press DAVENPORT — A Park View woman was charged with second-degree murder in the death of her 5-month-old son in a case that was first diagnosed as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Dawn Johnson, 24, was accused Saturday of suffocating her son, Gordon, with a blanket in her home Nov. 15, Scott County sheriff's deputies said. Her husband, Michael, was not charged. Scott County authorities said they reviewed the case because there was at least one similar case in the

woman's past. They said those cases are being reopened as well. In 1991, her infant daughter, 5-month-old Ashley, died. The cause of death was ruled to be SIDS. Sheriff Mike Bladel also said there may be another case. He said that in the late 1980s, Johnson admitted herself to a Davenport hospital with what was believed to be complications from a birth, but a baby was never found. No charges were filed. Dawn and Michael Johnson also have 4-year-old twin daughters, Natalia and Shala.

CALENDAR

EVENTS Iowa City Chorus — Sweet Adelines International will have open rehearsals at 7 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. UI Coalition Against the Death Penalty will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a lecture by Professor John Goree titled "Ion Trapping by Charged Dust Grains in a Plasma," at 1:30 p.m. in room 316 of Van Allen Hall. A meeting for citizens opposing the relocation/expansion of the Iowa City Airport will be at 7 p.m. at the Hills Community Center.

BIJOU

The Ten Commandments (1923), 6:45 p.m. Rancho Notorious (1952), 9:15 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Chicago Symphony: Gennady Rozhdestvenky conducts an all-Russian Program, 7 p.m. WSUI (AM 910) — Soundprint documentary, "Practicing Emptiness," 11:30 a.m. Iowa City Foreign Relations Council with Saul Mendlovitz of the Rutgers University Law School, speaking on "The New World Order," noon. KRUI (FM 89.7) — The Scoreboard, 5-6 p.m.; Sonic Nightmare, 6-9 p.m.

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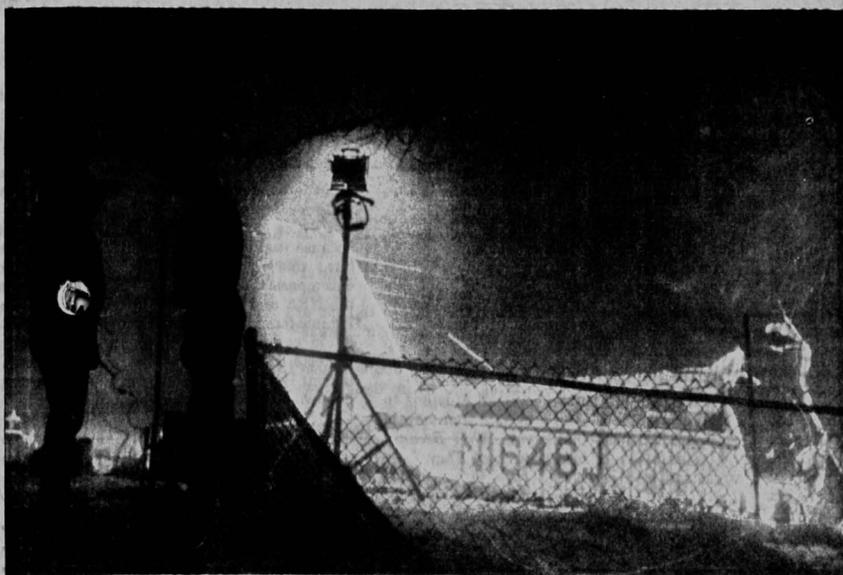
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WEATHER CO

4 kills A sightseeing tr in disaster after fog rolled in, hi Newton airport the airplane pil Associated Press NEWTON, Iowa—seau and her daughter Deanna, had never airplane before and to be a short sightsee over Newton. But heavy fog rolled took off from the N Friday night. The that he couldn't find and moments later engine Piper Cherokee All four aboard instantly. Federal investigato speculate on a cause that killed the Vasse garet Vasseau's husb ALTERNATE Reput taken Victoria Forlini The Daily Iowan Herbal medicine, o as a curiosity reserv lovers, is making her cal communities ar homes. Remedies involvin traced back to ancie China, according to brey, the education the New Pioneer Co-Market. "Herbs provide soo but they may not immediately. Some take a few days for the effects," she said. Dr. Mary Bove, th botanical medicine Bastyr College in herbs work with the system to cure symp "You can't narrow i chemical that inter body. The energy o important," she said. Bove is a naturop branch of medicine t natural cures rangin tion to botanical or cine. Naturopaths take same basic classes n Homeop Victoria Forlini The Daily Iowan That cold and scra got you own? Rat ing some Tylenol l ing some arsenic ins As strange as it taken in the right can help to cure th Homeopathic med the principal of fig fire, said Michael practor who practic medicine in Iowa Ci According to home phy, if you have a throat you want to that would, in larg your throat to bu arsenic burns thro small amount of ar of a diluting subst ate the symptoms. These remedies pi healing by workin ous system," said who works in t

WEATHER CONDITIONS BLAMED



Associated Press

A police officer and an inspector discuss the wreckage of a plane that crashed near a residential neighborhood killing four people Friday night in Newton, Iowa.

4 killed in Iowa plane crash

A sightseeing trip ended in disaster after a heavy fog rolled in, hiding the Newton airport from the airplane pilot.

Associated Press

NEWTON, Iowa—Margaret Vasseau and her daughter, 14-year-old Deanna, had never been in an airplane before and their ride was to be a short sightseeing excursion over Newton.

But heavy fog rolled in after they took off from the Newton airport Friday night. The pilot radioed that he couldn't find the airport, and moments later the single-engine Piper Cherokee went down. All four aboard were killed instantly.

Federal investigators would not speculate on a cause of the crash that killed the Vasseaus and Margaret Vasseau's husband, Ben Vas-

seau, 45, all of Killduff. Also killed was the pilot, LaVerne Cunningham, 41, of Monroe.

Gene Doub, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Bureau, declined to speculate on a cause.

"I won't know anything definitely for a couple months," he said. "I don't jump to any conclusions and refuse to speculate on anything until all the information has been assembled."

Police said the plane was attempting to land in choking fog after a short pleasure flight around Newton when it crashed about a half-mile from the landing strip. Before the crash, Cunningham radioed that fog had obstructed his vision.

Federal Aviation Administration officials at the crash site said Cunningham was not licensed to fly in bad weather, but fog did not roll into the area until after the plane took off.

Vasseau's brother, Rick Vasseau, said Ben Vasseau had encouraged his wife and daughter to go flying that night.

"He loved his adventures," said Rick Vasseau. Friends and relatives said it was the first flight for Vasseau and her daughter.

"It's just one of those things that you have to get through, that you can't stop," said Rick Vasseau. "I think everyone will be all right."

Witnesses on the scene said the plane went down in a corn field about 25 yards behind a group of houses. It clipped the top of trees in the area, hit the ground, then flipped and rolled. The wings were ripped off and the cabin was demolished.

The crash site was near Newton High School.

Pauline Hesson of rural Newton saw the plane shortly before it crashed. She and her daughter, Sarah, were going into the high school when she noticed the plane circling.

"I said to Sarah, That plane is really low and what's it doing out in all this fog," Hesson said. "As I said that, it banked back around and it just kept getting lower. Then it was like it stalled."

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ALTERNATE MEDICAL TREATMENTS

Reputation of herbal remedies taken seriously, not as curiosity

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

Herbal medicine, once thought of as a curiosity reserved for nature lovers, is making headway in medical communities and individual homes.

Remedies involving herbs can be traced back to ancient Egypt and China, according to Theresa Carbrey, the educational director of the New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market.

"Herbs provide soothing solutions but they may not always work immediately. Sometimes it may take a few days for you to notice the effects," she said.

Dr. Mary Bove, the head of the botanical medicine department at Bastyr College in Seattle, said herbs work with the body's own system to cure symptoms.

"You can't narrow it down to just a chemical that interacts with the body. The energy of the herb is important," she said.

Bove is a naturopathic doctor, a branch of medicine that believes in natural cures ranging from nutrition to botanical or herbal medicine.

Naturopaths take many of the same basic classes medical doctors

do and they are regulated by the American Association of Naturopathic Physicians.

When the chemicals in herbs interact with the body they prompt the body to use its own resources to get well.

Bove said attitude plays a significant role in healing.

"Your state of mind can do just as much to revive your body as any remedy," she said.

Kris Stark of Iowa City, who uses herbs to help cure ailments, agreed.

"If you believe something will work then it probably will," she said.

Combating a cold and sinus infection with herbs for almost a week, Stark said she noticed her ailments have been relieved more quickly than those of most of her friends, who use over-the-counter cold medications.

"I use herbal teas to help me from getting down and I think my cold goes away faster," she said.

Bove said herbs can either "mask" or work to cure symptoms, depending on what ailment is being treated. She uses botanical medicine with obstetrics to help ease morning sickness and labor pains.

Herbal remedies can come in the forms of tea, tincture or standardized pills, said Carbrey. She added that if people use herbal cures to cure chronic illnesses, they should consult a health practitioner.

Carbrey said common herbs, such as peppermint, are known to help cure ailments such as an upset stomach.

Bove said extensive studies have been done on some herbs such as ginger, which is known to cure motion sickness better than some over-the-counter remedies without side effects.

She warned that while herbs are natural cures, there can also be some problems.

"You don't set someone with an addictive personality up with an herb because it can be considered a drug," she said. Bove also warned that herbs can react to antibiotics a person is already on while other people can experience allergic reactions.

She added that herbs being sold in stores can be taken safely because the instructions that accompany the teas or tinctures are usually overcautious so a person will not overdose or become ill.

Homeopathic philosophy: Fight fire with fire

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan

That cold and scratchy sore throat got you down? Rather than popping some Tylenol how about taking some arsenic instead?

As strange as it may sound, if taken in the right dosage arsenic can help to cure that sore throat.

Homeopathic medicine works on the principal of fighting fire with fire, said Michael Sellz, a chiropractor who practices homeopathic medicine in Iowa City.

According to homeopathic philosophy, if you have a sore, burning throat you want to take something that would, in large doses, cause your throat to burn. And since arsenic burns through cells, a very small amount of arsenic with a lot of a diluting substance can alleviate the symptoms.

These remedies prompt "energetic healing by working with the nervous system," said Steve Philips, who works in the marketing

department of Frontier Coop Herbs, a company from Norway, Iowa, that has been selling homeopathic remedies for one and a half years.

Homeopathic medicine has been in existence for hundreds of years and by the late 19th century, 20 percent of doctors in the United States were practicing this type of medicine, Philips said. It is considered a branch of naturopathic medicine which cures people by using natural remedies, he added.

Sellz said this type of medicine tries to treat the whole person by acknowledging that symptoms produced by the body are actually the body's way of trying to heal itself.

"It treats the person rather than the disease and we recognize that the mind, as well as the body, is affected when a person is sick," he said.

With the arsenic example, the remedy, arsenic, is diluted so there is barely a molecule of it left in the solution. But there is enough left

that the body begins to stimulate the healing process, Sellz said. There are about 10 other remedies for a sore throat, he added.

Sellz only uses homeopathic remedies for the muscular and nervous systems that coincide with his chiropractic background.

Philips said he does not know of any side effects but said a healing crisis may occur before symptoms start to get better.

"It's possible to get worse before getting better because the potency may have been stronger than it should have been," he said. He added that the remedies are not 100 percent effective and should be used for short-term problems.

Sellz warned that you shouldn't try diluting substances or creating your own remedies at home.

"We choose remedies based on a detailed case history of that person," Sellz said. "We try to get to know that person and understand how their body reacts to different remedies."



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Viewpoints

AIDS

Stronger measures needed

AIDS has been called the great plague of the 20th century. Universally fatal, it has left 150,000 Americans dead, 70,000 more dying, and 1,000,000 infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

AIDS research and prevention efforts received \$3.7 billion in federal funding in 1992, and President Clinton has promised an increase of at least \$350 million. In spite of this, over 200,000 Americans will have died of AIDS by the end of this year.

As yet there is no cure for AIDS, nor is there any sign that one will be developed in the near future. There is no vaccine that can keep people from getting AIDS. All we can do is treat the symptoms, in an effort to ease the suffering of the afflicted.

AIDS is spread primarily through sexual contact, and to a lesser extent by the sharing of dirty needles among IV drug users. Being infected by contaminated blood, as Ryan White and Arthur Ashe were, is extremely unlikely now that the blood supply is carefully screened. Simply put, AIDS is hard to get, and easy to avoid. But despite this fact, and despite the scores of millions of dollars spent on education programs, the disease continues to spread.

AIDS is spread primarily through sexual contact, and to a lesser extent by the sharing of dirty needles among IV drug users.

It is time to consider a national-testing and quarantine program. With the cost of treatment soaring (from \$57,000 per patient in 1988, to \$85,000 in 1991, to \$102,000 in 1992) and 40,000 to 50,000 new infections every year, we must give such a program serious consideration.

The first phase would be the testing of everyone in the country for HIV every six months. In phase two, everyone who tested positive would be confined in isolation centers, where they could receive proper medical care, food and shelter, and most importantly no longer be able to infect anyone else. Confinement would last until a cure or vaccine was found, or until death. Such centers could be set up on unused military bases, or built in mild-climate areas.

The idea sounds harsh, of course, but it would work. It is not a perfect solution, but it does have some practical advantages. Medical-care facilities would be completely devoted to the care of AIDS patients, and research would benefit by having large numbers of willing test subjects in one area. There would, of course, be short-term economic costs in the form of lost productivity, but the long-term benefit would be no new AIDS cases with their attendant drain on the health-care system.

There are those who will say that "isolation center" is a euphemism for "concentration camp" and that the whole idea of confining infected people against their will is unconstitutional. Well, so far the voluntary safe-sex approach hasn't produced results, and there are times when the good of society as a whole must come before the rights of the individual.

John Ertz
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

SDAs and beer-drinking, gun-shooting polygamists in Waco, Texas

To the Editor:

What connection is there between the religious cult in Waco, Texas and the Seventh Day Adventist Church? Regarding beer drinking, SDAs do not drink alcohol of any kind. With regard to gun shooting, most SDAs do not own guns or even go hunting. Also, many choose not to join the military because of noncombatancy reasons. Regarding polygamy, the sanctity of the traditional family and marriage is a very high value. Most important, SDAs believe Jesus is the Eternal Son of God, not a mentally disturbed man. Vernon Howell's beliefs are extremely different from SDA or Bible beliefs.

Howell joined the SDA Church in 1979, but his name was taken off the books two years later because of his strange beliefs and lifestyle practices. The Davidian group was also disassociated over 60 years ago because of divergent views.

The SDA Church has remarkable unity in the world, being the most widespread protestant church. Yet, SDAs have had some offshoot groups like most denominations. We are concerned for the innocent people that have been killed or wounded through this terrible ordeal. For further information, please call Pastor Daniel Schramm at 338-0384 or visit one of our Wednesday night or Saturday morning services at 1007 Rider St., Iowa City.

Pastor Daniel Schramm
Iowa City

The secret police who really run things

To the Editor:

Poor Marxist, whining, suppressed,

Mark Havlicek
Iowa City

•LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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

KIM PAINTER

Extremism: terrorists, guns and God



1993 finds Americans terribly confused with regard to our rights as citizens and how they relate to our obligations under the law. Throw in social issues, ask whether we should or should not tolerate any infringements upon individual "rights" in light of their potential social cost, and a very flammable mixture is created. How long it will be until the flames start shooting is anyone's guess. Right now, we are caught up in a debate over religion and firearms, and how they relate to Truth, Justice, and the American Way.

Ten days ago we watched with horror the aftermath of the bombing of the World Trade Center. With time and a few solutions to the mystery finally forthcoming, a certain segment of our society seems to be thrilled that the act may have been carried out by followers of a fundamentalist Muslim sect. They are taking the opportunity to trash all of Islam, and by inference anyone who does not fit a typical (and fictional) American profile with regard to religious affiliation.

Meanwhile, back at El Rancho de Jesus in Waco, we were treated to the spectacle of federal agents confronting an All-American religious fanatic with a formidable weapons stockpile. Seventy-five federal agents raided the compound a week ago. Their arrival was anticipated inside. Members of the Branch Davidian, a long-since splintered off Seventh Day Adventist sect, met fire power with fire power. Four agents were killed, 16 wounded. David Koresh, their leader, claims to be the latest manifestation of Jesus Christ to hit the planet. The standoff continues amid increasing tension, and evidence that Koresh had sex with female members of the cult, some as young as 12 years of age.

Finally, there passed into the books the great Virginia gun law. This little beaut raised the quills all up and down the spine of that great fire 'em if you got 'em porcupine, the National Rifle Association. The law is sure to put a kink in the purchasing habits of many Virginians. It says: "You can only buy one gun a month. Oh, ma! Pleeese. Pretty please? Why can't I buy more than one, ma? I have the money, and I ain't no drug lord. I'm a legitimate, white, southern gun collector. You are infringing on my Second Amendment privileges, ma, and a man can only put up with so much."

These three incidents have given rise to a confused chorus of howls across the land. We want to go lightly with Koresh (some Texans actually thought the Bureau of Tobacco and Firearms should not have gone after his group just because they had a huge weapons cache. *Jesus has the right to bear arms, too, ma.*)

On the other hand, we want all Muslims to leave the country — and a minute from now is a minute too late, thank you. *Why? Because they're a bunch of terrorists, ma! They have explosives, and guns, and such things as all that. Besides, they're brown and wear cloth all wadded up on their heads.*

On the other hand, that gun law in Virginia is just beyond the pale. There should certainly be no limit placed on the number of guns an American can buy. *That's right, ma. We're white gentlemen — and ladies, too — who have taken NRA gun-safety classes.*

Is anything to be discerned from all this? At the bottom of the astonishing seven-story crater in the World Trade Center, in the spray of weapons fire in Waco, and under the big pile of NRA dollars spent to fight a bill that limits gun purchases to one per month — is there a recognizable common face?

Yes. It is the face of terrorism, and in it we see the many held hostage by the few. We see those who hold with the idea of a holy war — in Jersey City, Waco or Cairo — willing to impose the validity of that holy war on an unwilling world. Every day we watch while a few fanatics coldly extract the casualties of such holy wars from the ranks of those of us who do not share their beliefs. We see it, we live with it and now we die by it. Each time a zealot commits a terrorist act or promotes indiscriminate access to firearms for everyone,

each time the separatist Christian buys a plot of land and begins laying in weaponry, the rest of us are endangered, and even enslaved, by the exercise of that freedom. It is time we discern the pattern and make a collective decision to restrict freedoms that pose a clear and present danger.

America has paid too dear for its freedom, because its freedom isn't dear, but because we have allowed the definition of freedom to encompass the outrageous. The big players in the NRA and the handful of adherents to the Islamic jihad living in the United States have a lot in common. They think the Constitution protects their freedom to flirt with extinguishing our lives by purchasing guns and preaching holy wars. We had better stop pretending to be the land of the unconditionally free before we become the home of the certifiably dead. We must find some way to exercise our discretionary power as citizens and elected officials to stem the flow of innocent blood at the hands of zealots.

There used to be a saying: "Your rights end where my face begins." It was short and to the point. Where has that common sense gone? Honchos in the NRA now see fit to defend the right of citizens to bear uzi's. (How about "Technicals" on Main Street, big guys?) They would have us believe the Second Amendment extends to religious communities seeking to acquire armed militias. They oppose waiting periods and restrictions on gun purchases, for those with histories of mental illness or violent crime.

More sympathy is due the whole body of Islam. It suffers the same fate so many great religions are currently in the throes of: Fundamentalists with violent tendencies are locked in a battle with moderates. While they endure the pain of this great holy war, however, we all wait for the fallout. It is time for moderates to be proactive, and to discriminate against violence in a nondiscriminatory fashion for the sake of the future.

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

RUSS BAILEY



GUEST OPINION

'Academic freedom' applies to everyone

Academic freedom is the most precious virtue of the university. If anyone were to be deprived of it at the UI, it would be an unparalleled travesty. However, academic freedom isn't just for professors and teaching assistants. Academic freedom is the right of every student.

On the Feb. 25 Viewpoints Page of *The Daily Iowan*, Jeff Klinzman told us how a group of students, including myself, threatened his "academic freedom." Klinzman, who calls himself a Marxist, claims that all he did was try to provide an improved text for the freshman rhetoric course and then, inexplicably, three evil "fascists" tried to have the book banned. As usual, Klinzman leaves out most of the relevant facts; in particular, Klinzman leaves out any information about the textbook produced by a Marxist and his friends.

The textbook, called "A Rhetorical Reader," was a masterwork of undiluted leftist propaganda. Chapter 3 of the reader, titled "The Environment and Technology," contained nine articles. Four were by Luddites, a fringe movement dating back to the industrial revolution that got its start by destroying farm machinery and today fights against any and all technological advances.

Another article in this section was by a leader of the German Green Party, an extreme leftist party that has links to the terrorist "Red Army Faction" and the murderous Communist former government of East Germany. Another article is titled, "The Gaia Tradition and the Partnership Future: An Ecofeminist Manifesto."

Klinzman claims he wanted to improve the rhetoric class by offering larger samples of individual authors' work. The most any author

in jail for violent acts perpetrated by his organization; and Eldridge Cleaver's writings from the 1960s when he was a leader of the violent Black Panther Party (views he has since repudiated). Also included are articles on "ageism, classism, weightism, racism and homophobia." Not one article of the 45 in the reader was written by a political conservative. Only one article was included by someone who could be considered a political moderate.

Also included are articles on "ageism, classism, weightism, racism and homophobia." Not one article of the 45 in the reader was written by a political conservative. Only one article was included by someone who could be considered a political moderate.

appears in this text is twice. Two of the three authors who appeared this often were Angela Davis, who has run for federal office as a member of the United States Communist Party, and Emma Goldman, who writes on "The Failure of Christianity" and "Anarchism."

Klinzman's reader also contains these enlightened thinkers: Louis Farrakhan, the noted conspiracy theorist and anti-Semite; Russel Means, a founder of the American Indian Movement, who spent time

According to an article by Andy

wrote in her teaching journal, "I shook them up by lecturing briefly on the (Marxist) concept of surplus value." Later on she concluded, "Maybe I am indoctrinating them, but I don't see so much unreflected corporate gung-ho coming from them either." In the introduction of the first chapter of the reader the editors even state that they intend to change the views of their students. Klinzman also admits, in a memo to the rhetoric faculty, that "a very strong leftist agenda informed our editorial decisions."

Of course, Klinzman denies that any of his efforts were indoctrinating. However, the fact is that rhetoric is a basic course for freshmen. It is designed to improve writing, reading, researching and public-speaking skills for later course work. Extreme leftist ideology taught by TAs with a political agenda does not belong in this setting. To paraphrase one professor familiar with the situation, "These students didn't sign up for a graduate survey of leftist thought." It is Klinzman who violated the academic freedom of the 700 students who were silenced in the classroom, forced to say and write things they didn't believe, and suffered through a state-funded onslaught on their right to think, speak and act freely.

David M. Mastio is a UCS Senator, member of the Committee on Political Correctness, and a contributor to *The Campus Review*.

AUTHORITIES

Cult rejects

Scott Rickschild
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — The heavily armed religious agents is becoming week-long standoff, a

David Koresh harran in lengthy televisions that range over and religious beliefs, he is concerned his 28 raid is not getting said agent Bob Ricks.

He also has started music at the Branch compound near Waco appear to be recording music, the agent said. Authorities say Koresh again that he is a message from God to leave the compound with 100 followers.

"We offered him what was a reasonable compromise, an item that was of to him," Ricks said. "included from our total release of all inside. And that rejected."

He did not reveal rejected deal.

Agents of the Bureau of Tobacco and Firearms cult's compound to warrants and an arrest Koresh on illegal weapons. Four agents were killed, possibly 10 cult members. Officials believe the tipped off and that

Texans over his

One researcher that the violence in Texas is part of state's myth.

Mike Cochran
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — From Oswald in Dallas to Whitman in Austin, leader David Koresh, history is riddled with violent acts have caused worldwide.

"Wondering Why I line in Wednesday *Tribune-Herald* queried head said: "Is Waco tragedy or is it just a trial?"

For more than a week federal agents has been tied compound near Koresh and his followers Branch Davidians are holed up. An attack Feb. 28 left four at least three cult members.

The standoff is in miles northwest of George Hennard crowded cafeteria in and opened fire, kill dozen diners.

"I think that what both cases, the output and sorrow, say the character of our sad actions of two Rep. Chet Edwards congressional district Waco and Killeen.

Maybe, but Texas state. It has been since the Wild West of Part of the reason providing opportunity range of behavior. tions of the World bombing in New York attack on the violent Philadelphia and J attack Ronald

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AUTHORITIES PREPARED TO WAIT

Cult leader Koresh rejecting proposals

Scott R. Child
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — The leader of a heavily armed religious cult holed up after a gunfight with federal agents is becoming irritable and has rejected proposals to end the week-long standoff, an FBI agent said Sunday.

David Koresh harangues negotiators in lengthy telephone discussions that range over his childhood and religious beliefs, and he says he is concerned his side of the Feb. 28 raid is not getting to the public, said agent Bob Ricks.

He also has started playing loud music at the Branch Davidians' compound near Waco, and they appear to be recordings of his own music, the agent said.

Authorities say Koresh maintained again that he is waiting for a message from God before he will leave the compound with his more than 100 followers.

"We offered him what we thought was a reasonable compromise with an item that was of most concern to him," Ricks said. "And the offer included from our side the total release of all the people inside. And that offer was rejected."

He did not reveal details of the rejected deal.

Agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raided the cult's compound to serve search warrants and an arrest warrant for Koresh on illegal weapons charges. Four agents were killed, along with possibly 10 cult members.

Officials believe the cult was tipped off and that the agents

"walked into an ambush," Stephen Higgins, director of the firearms bureau, said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

One of the agents, a former Special Forces soldier with extensive law-enforcement experience, got a look into the cult's armory before the government forces retreated, he said.

"He said he'd never seen more arms in a room than he saw in that room that day," Higgins said.

Authorities are prepared to wait "for a long time" to ensure there are no more deaths or injuries, he said.

Koresh has released 21 children and two elderly women. He says 90 adults and 17 children remain in the compound.

Ricks said Koresh has even rejected proposals that he earlier demanded.

The negotiators have detected in Koresh "a state of irritability... that pops up almost without notice, and then he will go back to a calm period of religious discussion."

At one point, Koresh refused to release a 6-year-old girl after she told authorities she wanted to leave, Ricks said. He then rejected a delivery of milk that previously had been demanded, he said.

Koresh also claims a videotape of the children who have been released was blank, Ricks said. Parents in the compound wanted the videotape as proof that the children were well, he said.

Koresh blames the federal agents for the deaths during the raid, saying that he only was protecting his property, the agent said.

Bombing suspect's family claims he is innocent

Mohammed Salameh's family has denied that Salameh is a Muslim fundamentalist.

Jamal Halaby
Associated Press

ZARQA, Jordan — Mohammed Salameh, held in the bombing of New York's World Trade Center, is a Palestinian whose family fled the Israeli occupation of the West Bank. He played mock war games and soccer growing up in this mining town, loved Western movies and enjoyed wrestling.

"He had big dreams. He wanted to fulfill his dreams in America. He is not a terrorist," Salameh's mother, Aysha, 45, said Sunday in an interview with The Associated Press.

"I am sure of America's fair justice, and that my son will come out of this nightmare soon," she said.

Authorities say Salameh was implicated in the bombing when

he tried to retrieve a rental deposit for the van used to carry the explosives. Salameh had reported the van stolen. His attorney says he's innocent.

Family members denied Salameh was a Muslim fundamentalist, as claimed by U.S. officials. But they also said his life underwent a noticeable change in his final years of high school.

"He became religious, started to pray and read the Koran with other friends in high school," said a brother, Ahmed. "He stopped most of his past activities and hobbies and even grew a beard."

"He was not a fundamentalist. He was interested in Islamic teachings," said Ahmed, who was reluctant to be photographed, saying his blond beard might be misinterpreted as a token of fundamentalism.

Fundamentalists usually have long, flowing beards, but shave their mustaches.

Jordanian authorities say Salameh and his family do not have criminal or political records.

Salameh, 25, is the eldest son among 11 children of a now-retired Jordanian army lieutenant, Amin Salameh. The family fled from the West Bank village of Bediah five months after the June 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Mohammed was 2 months old.

The family lives in a four-bedroom house it built two years after the young Salameh traveled to the United States on Feb. 17, 1988, to study and try to fulfill his dream of earning a master's degree in business administration.

U.S. authorities said he stayed in the United States illegally after his visa expired.

Salameh was arrested Thursday on suspicion of involvement in the Feb. 26 blast at the World Trade Center, which killed five people and injured 1,000 others.

He was described as a follower of radical Egyptian cleric Omar Abdel-Rahman, who leads a mosque in Jersey City, N.J. The family denied Salameh knew Abdel-Rahman.



Mohammed Salameh

"He is a good son. He sent us a total of \$5,000 from his savings," his mother said in her modest living room, decorated with pictures of the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem, Islam's third-holiest shrine.

Texans showing concern over history of violence

One researcher believes that the violence in Texas is part of the state's myth.

Mike Cochran
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — From Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas to sniper Charles Whitman in Austin and now cult leader David Koresh, recent Texas history is riddled with men whose violent acts have captured attention worldwide.

"Wondering Why Here," a headline in Wednesday's *Waco Tribune-Herald* queried. The sub-head said: "Is Waco at fault for tragedy or is it just circumstantial?"

For more than a week, an army of federal agents has besieged a fortified compound near Waco where Koresh and his followers in the Branch Davidians religious cult are holed up. An attempted raid on Feb. 28 left four agents and at least three cult members dead.

The standoff is unfolding just 50 miles northwest of Killeen, where George Hennard drove into a crowded cafeteria in October 1991 and opened fire, killing nearly two dozen diners.

"I think that what you've seen in both cases, the outpouring of support and sorrow, says more about the character of our area than the sad actions of two people," said Rep. Chet Edwards, whose congressional district includes both Waco and Killeen.

Maybe, but Texas is a violent state. It has been since the Alamo and the Wild West days.

Part of the reason is its size, providing opportunity for a wide range of behavior. Plot the locations of the World Trade Center bombing in New York, the police attack on the violent MOVE group in Philadelphia and John Hinckley's attack on Ronald Reagan in

Washington, D.C., and you cover about as much territory as from Oswald's Dallas to Whitman's Austin.

Oswald killed President Kennedy in Dallas in 1963. Whitman climbed the University of Texas' trademark tower in 1966, taking with him a rifle he used to kill more than a dozen people before police killed him.

And while Texas law-enforcement agencies don't condone violence in putting down conflicts, they've never been too quick to condemn it.

The Texas Rangers are one of the world's best-known state law-enforcement agencies. But years ago, when they battled Indians, Mexican bandits, cattle rustlers and run-of-the-mill outlaws, the Rangers were occasionally as lawless and always as violent as the villains themselves.

"One thing that impressed me since I moved to Texas was how things were much more peaceable in Oakland," said former Californian Sharon Jenkins, associate professor of psychology at the University of North Texas at Denton.

"People work hard in California to resolve conflicts in nonviolent ways. This doesn't always work. But having nonviolence as a goal is more often effective."

"It's not clear to me if Texans are more in the habit of using violence or know less about the alternatives," she said.

Jenkins did extensive traumatic stress research after the Killeen massacre. While disgruntled former employees have returned to job sites to kill in many states, she said, "Texas builds a myth around these kinds of individuals."

She said a report that Koresh "smiled defiantly and slammed the front door" on federal agents before the shooting at his cult compound "fits in with the Texas myth."

"There is some part of that myth that romanticizes slamming the door in the face of the law and smiling," she said.

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DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN AT DAYTONA BEACH

INVESTIGATION

Continued from Page 1A

the county hasn't even told us yet how heavy the snowplow is."

City Attorney for Iowa City Linda Gentry said last week the criminal charge of speeding could be used in connection with future court cases.

"The fact that he was speeding is something that a judge and jury could look at later if they have to,"

REFUGEES

Continued from Page 1A

planes parachuted 37 tons of food and nearly 1 ton of medical supplies in the area, said officials at the Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany where the flights originate. It was the seventh straight day of the U.S. airdrop.

As many as 35,000 people could pour out of besieged eastern enclaves if U.N. officials negotiate safe passage to Tuzla, U.N. aid official Anders Levinson said. Bosnian Serb commanders have blocked evacuation for a week.

Asked about prospects for a breakthrough in talks about an evacuation, Levinson said: "Personally, I'm not very optimistic. It could be two weeks."

He said officials "have had no success in negotiations with the local (Serb) commanders. . . They're awaiting orders from the top."

Morillon said Serb commanders had linked any evacuation to permission for Serb officials to go to Tuzla and other Muslim areas to see how Serbs there are faring and assure they are allowed to leave as well.

Tuzla leaders reject such demands,

Gentry said.

Larson said he was "very sensitive" to the situation of Pence, the snowplow driver, and that he wasn't trying to ruin his life.

Money and the possibility of lawsuits are not yet on the minds of the Streets, Larson said.

"They haven't even begun to think

about a lawsuit or legal strategies," Larson said. Recent reports by certain media organizations that the Streets are seeking millions of dollars in compensation have been blown out of proportion, he added.

"That would be quite a ways down the road," Larson said.

saying the 10,000-odd Serbs remaining in the region are not threatened. They say anyone except men of military age can leave at will.

Many Muslims say the remaining Serbs support the Muslim-backed government, and that removing them would be a step toward creating ethnically separate states, an idea the government rejects.

There were reports in Tuzla that Morillon agreed to Serb demands, but the general's aide, Maj. Piers Tucker, said he had no reports a deal was struck.

Tucker said by telephone from Sarajevo that Morillon supported all freedom of movement but "could not accept linkage between straightforward humanitarian requirements, between people whose lives are at risk, with anything else."

Levinson, of the U.N. refugee agency, said the sudden collapse of what seemed to be imminent evacuation had further soured relations between local and regional authorities and U.N. peacekeepers.

"That mission raised a lot of hope," he said.

Morillon had said he expects to meet with top government and Serb commanders today. But Cmdr. Barry Frewer, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said Serb military leader Ratko Mladic and Sefir Halilovic, the commander of Bosnian forces, had not committed to attending.

On Saturday, U.N. relief workers reported finding 2,200 wounded and sick Muslims in embattled pockets around Cerska. Officials said more than 11,000 people, mostly in Srebrenica, had requested evacuation.

U.N. officials in Tuzla have said 20 to 30 of the wounded in Srebrenica reportedly die daily. Sarajevo radio, monitored by British Broadcasting Corp., said Srebrenica came under heavy mortar and artillery attack Sunday. The report said more than 100 shells landed in the area and at least one person was killed.

The proposed U.N. peace plan calls for dividing Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous, largely ethnic-based provinces. Only Bosnian Croats have agreed to it.

CHEMICALS

Continued from Page 1A

section of Interstate Highway 35 was closed when a truck leaked anhydrous hydrogen chloride. Rescue workers scurried to evacuate residents of the rural area.

If the incident had occurred on the freeway through Des Moines, local officials might have been overwhelmed in trying to launch a mass evacuation.

"We were lucky," she said.

Gordon said she has only one employee on her staff to help prepare response plans for chemical spills and gas leaks.

"The whole point is getting the money and staff to be aggressive," she said.

The state officials are overreacting, according to the Iowa Association of Business and Industry.

"Many counties do not have functioning local emergency planning committees with plans. These counties need to be challenged to organize before dollars are distributed inappropriately," the business group said in a statement opposing a proposed fee of \$250 for each hazardous chemical stored in a large quantity at an individual business.

The fee would raise \$2.1 million for a state chemical emergency preparedness fund, according to state officials. But ABI estimates the fee would generate up to \$6.9

million a year.

"Why should business and industry pay a fee to allocate emergency planning districts, special grants and state administration?" the business group asks.

But Thompson said the chemical dangers in the state must be addressed soon.

"The big concerns are from fire or release of a high-pressure toxic," he said.

Residents could try to sue the state years after such an incident, linking cancer or other disease to chemical exposure that could have been prevented.

"That's what I see as the risk," Thompson said.

Nation & World

Clinton's promised 'diversity' not evident

Tim Bovee
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite efforts to create a government that "looks like America," President Clinton's earliest appointments are predominantly middle-aged and male — and not much more racially diverse than the Bush administration, an Associated Press analysis shows.

To considerable fanfare, Clinton appointed a broad mix of men, women and minorities to his Cabinet — the top 18 appointees. But his first wave of sub-Cabinet and White House appointees is not so diverse. In fact, the group as a whole looks quite a lot like the president.

A third are fellow Ivy League graduates while 36 percent are fellow lawyers. At least nine share an even rarer academic distinction with Clinton — they're Rhodes scholars.

Of the first 157 White House staffers and sub-Cabinet appointments announced so far:

■ 86 percent are white, 13 percent

are black, and just one person is Asian-American. Of the group, 4 percent are Hispanic. According to 1990 Census figures, 80 percent of Americans are white.

■ Nearly two-thirds are men. America's population is split evenly between the sexes.

■ The average age of an appointee is 45 years 10 months.

More than half of Clinton's appointees so far, the Cabinet included, are white men 35 and older.

The Clinton administration record so far is only slightly more diverse than his Republican predecessor. In the Bush administration, 87 percent of political appointees were white, according to the Office of Personnel Management.

Clinton can fill about 3,000 jobs through appointments. The posts he has filled so far, however, are the government's primary power brokers — Cabinet secretaries, their deputy and assistant secretaries, agency administrators and White House deputies.

During last year's campaign, Clinton said he planned "to give you an

administration that looks like America. I would be astonished if my Cabinet and my administration and my staff . . . is not the most fully integrated this country has ever seen."

He reiterated that pledge after winning the election and went to great lengths to appoint a Cabinet of significant diversity: five women, four blacks and two Hispanics.

Below the Cabinet level, however, his appointments so far have been less racially and ethnically diverse, the AP review found.

White House spokeswoman Lorraine Voles said Clinton intends to keep his promise despite the early numbers.

"The appointment process is ongoing. All the appointments haven't been made. Just as the Cabinet is a reflection of the diversity, so will the government be," she said.

Representatives of minority groups say they plan to wait to see how Clinton rounds out his appointments.

THE UISA NEEDS YOU!!!

The UI Student Association Nominations committee is now accepting applications for the following University committees. You may pick up an application in the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities (OCPSA) in Room 145 of the Iowa Memorial Union. If you have any questions, contact UISA Vice President Maricar Tinio at 335-3860. Applications are due no later than Friday, March 12, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. in OCPSA 145 IMU.

U = undergraduate G = graduate

Number of available positions located in parentheses.

- Academic Computer Services (2)
- Campus Planning (3)
- Computer-Based Education (2)
- Council on Teaching (2 U, 2 G)
- Human Rights (3)
- Iowa Memorial Union (6)
- Lecture Committee (7)
- MacBride Field Academic Advisory (1)
- Parking and Transportation (4)
- Recreational Services (5)
- Student Health Services (6)
- Editorial Review Board (2)
- University Patents (1)
- University Research Council (2 G)
- University Safety and Security (3)

- Board in Control of Athletics (2)
- Committee on Aging (2)
- Computer Fee Advisory (3)
- Hancher Auditorium (6)
- Human Subjects Review
 - A. Medicine (1, 1 alternate)
 - B. Dentistry (1, 1 alternate)
 - C. Others (1, 1 alternate)
 - D. Remainder (2, 1 alternate)
- Recycling and Waste Management (3)
- Student Services (6)
- University Libraries (2 U, 2 G)
- University Radiation Protection
 - A. Executive Committee (1)
 - B. Human Use Subcommittee (1)
 - C. Med. Bio-Science Subcommittee (1)
 - D. Basic Science Subcommittee (2)

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THE DAILY I

Road

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

The quest for a perfect season was put to an end this weekend as the Iowa women's basketball team lost to a pair of conference road.

The Hawkeyes lost State 72-60 Sunday sellout crowd of 13,277 at No. 8-ranked Penn State Friday night.

With their first conference loss this season, the Hawkeyes are 15-2 in the conference overall and now share the league with the Buckeyes.

Ohio State set the game, forcing the foul three times in the

WRESTLING

Have made 20

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

There may have been a suspension this time but the dynasty lives on.

Led by top-ranked Chad Zaputit at 117 lbs, record-tying 20th consecutive title answered may have doubted ability to knock 1-ranked Nittany Lion State.

And that suits Coach just fine.

"A lot of people could have said Sunday, kept up the tradition, what it's all about."

The Hawkeyes edged 128-123.5 at Ohio State Arena on Saturday. Indiana men's swimmers (1961-80) for the most conference titles. In nine wrestlers to the name March 18-20 winning the close meet since 1966. Peled all 10 of its wrestlers.

"I think anytime you have something of that excellence just history. You're there. Thirty years from now team wins 20 in a row give them credit. It goes on forever but as the helm, I'd like to stay forever."

It was the 17th straight year for Gable the first one good

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Usually when a Big Ten team wins two straight road games, it's a sign to strategize on things more.

Bill Foster's Wildcat team is the dead end spoiler.

No. 15 Iowa, coming off a week at No. 4 Michigan, hosts the game at 7 p.m. in Carver Arena.

Northwestern (8-2) of its last two games both wins coming that were clinging to tournament hopes. The 60-game conference streak at then-No. 28 and beat Wisconsin 100-89, in their Welsh-Ryan Arena.

For Wisconsin (1-1) may have killed making the tournament

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1993

Road trip ends Hawks' unbeaten streak

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

The quest for a perfect Big Ten season was put to an end this past weekend as the second-ranked Iowa women's basketball team lost a pair of conference games on the road.

The Hawkeyes lost at No. 4 Ohio State 72-60 Sunday in front of a sellout crowd of 13,276 after losing at No. 8-ranked Penn State 70-64 Friday night.

With their first conference losses this season, the Hawkeyes dropped to 15-2 in the conference and 23-3 overall and now share first place in the league with the 14-2 and 22-3 Buckeyes.

Ohio State set the pace early in the game, forcing the Hawkeyes to foul three times in the first minute

of play. At the 15:17 mark, the Iowa bench was charged with a technical and a resulting free throw made by guard Averill Roberts put the Buckeyes ahead 14-9.

Iowa committed 23 fouls to Ohio State's 16. In the second half, the Hawkeyes fouled 13 times to the Buckeyes' seven.

Ohio State coach Nancy Darsch said the Buckeyes won the game by hitting key free throws. The Buckeyes were 23 of 29 from the line.

"It was very emotional and we focused on winning the game," Darsch said. "We did it on the line. We were aggressive and wanted the ball. Iowa started the game very pumped and intense, maybe too much so. You are often overly so after coming off a loss."

Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer

looked to the bench frequently in the first half, playing all 11 players before halftime. Sophomore guard Arnedo Yarbrough came in for point guard Laurie Aaron, who picked up two fouls in the first half, Sophomore Antonia Macklin played for Tia Jackson, while junior Virgie Dillingham came in at the post.

Stringer said she was pleased with the performance of the players who came off the bench.

"Antonia Macklin has not played in a lot of big games like this," Stringer said. "Virgie Dillingham and Arnedo Yarbrough — those players just don't play a lot of minutes in games like this. Those kids really hung in there. That spoke of the great character of our team. I consider it a tremendous moral victory considering the play-

ers we had in there."

The Hawkeyes were led by senior forward Toni Foster with 16 points and seven rebounds. Aaron, who fouled out of her first game this season, added 11 points.

Freshman guard Katie Smith led the Buckeyes with 25 points and eight rebounds. Smith was held to 10 points in Iowa's 79-62 win over the Buckeyes Feb. 5 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Seniors Nikki Keyton and Audrey Bury each added 15 points on Sunday.

Despite a late 3-point shot by Aaron, the Hawkeyes fell short in the 70-64 loss to the Lady Lions Friday.

"We just couldn't get over the hump," Aaron said. "We cut it to three but we just couldn't seem to find the extra rebound or loose ball. Penn State came out more

Ohio St. 72, Iowa 60

IOWA (23-3)
Yarbrough 1-3 1-2 3, Clayton 1-3 0-1 3, Aaron 4-11 2-2 11, Dillingham 2-4 0-0 4, Macklin 1-3 0-0 2, Tunsil 0-5 0-0 0, Harmon 1-1 0-0 2, Jackson 5-10 0-0 10, Tideback 3-5 0-1 6, Marx 1-1 1-1 3, Foster 7-12, 2-3 16. Totals 26-59 6-10 60.
OHIO ST. (22-3)
Bury 5-10 4-4 15, Roberts 2-10 3-4 7, Sebastian 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 5-9 14-19 25, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Howard 4-6 0-0 8, Negri 1-3 0-0 2, Keyton 6-10 2-2 15, Fergus 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-51 23-29 72.
Halftime—Ohio St. 43, Iowa 33. 3-point goals—Iowa 2-13 (Clayton 1-3, Aaron 1-4, Yarbrough 0-1, Foster 0-1, Jackson 0-0), Ohio St. 3-11 (Smith 1-2, Bury 1-3, Keyton 1-3, Negri 0-1, Roberts 0-2). Fouled out—Tunsil, Aaron. Rebounds—Iowa 31 (Foster 7), Ohio St. 29 (Smith 8). Assists—Iowa 12 (Yarbrough 4), Ohio St. 14 (Bury 5). Total fouls—Iowa 23, Ohio St. 16. A—13,276.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What two NBA franchises began play in the 1968-69 season?

See answer on Page 2B.



Associated Press

Iowa's Tia Jackson, right, shoots over Penn State's Missy Masley in the Lions' 70-64 win Friday at State College, Pa.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Hawks third at Big Tens

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

Success is more gratifying when you don't expect it. Such was the case for Matt Smith, a co-captain on the Iowa men's swim team who took third place in the Big Ten Championships this past weekend in Indianapolis, Ind.

Smith took home a third-place finish in the 100 backstroke, breaking the school record with his time of 48.65.

"(Coach) Glenn (Patton) told me to wipe any time that I thought that I could do out of my mind," Smith said of Friday's event. "I swam much faster than I had ever hoped."

Smith was also on the 200-yard freestyle team that set a new Big Ten record. He and teammates Krzysztof Cwalina, Rafal Szukala and Eric Kirch won the event Thursday in 1:18.95.

Michigan captured its eighth straight Big Ten title with 788 points. Minnesota placed second (477.5) with the Hawkeyes earning third with 457.5 points. Ohio State was fourth (436.5) and Indiana was fifth (273).

Patton said he was very pleased with his team's effort.

"It was probably the best Big Tens that we have had in quite a number of years," he said.

This was a weekend full of surprises as far as Iowa performances, since few were expecting the Hawkeyes to challenge Minnesota for second place, according to Patton. The two teams were tied for second at the end of Friday's competition.

The turning point in the meet for Iowa was Saturday's 200 breaststroke, where Minnesota had two championship finalists and Iowa was shut out.

No Iowa relay team placed lower than second. The 200 medley team of Mike Johnson, Brad Gaeth, Szukala and Cwalina took second in 1:29.89, while Smith, Dan Stoppenhagen, Szukala and Jim Mulligan took second in the 800 freestyle team with a 6:31.72 finish.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Smith, Cwalina, Kirch and Stoppenhagen also took second, finishing in 2:56.22.

Szukala said the 200 freestyle relay event was a lot of fun for him.

"We were all under 20 seconds unshaved, I was really surprised and happy with that," said Szukala, who also placed second in both butterfly events. He went 48.27 in the 100 and 1:46.13 in the 200.

Cwalina placed second in the 100 freestyle by going 44.00 and was second in the 50 freestyle with a 20.13 time.

Smith was also third in the 200 backstroke with a 1:46.48 time and third in the 50 freestyle with a 20.30.

The Iowa divers will be competing in the NCAA qualifying meet this weekend. The NCAA Championships for both swimming and diving will be in Indianapolis March 25-27.

WRESTLING

Hawkeyes make it 20 straight

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

There may have been more drama and suspense this time around — but the dynasty lives on.

Led by top-ranked champions Chad Zaputit at 118 pounds and Troy Steiner at 134, the Hawkeyes' record-tying 20th consecutive Big Ten title answered the critics who may have doubted No. 3 Iowa's ability to knock off the No. 1-ranked Nittany Lions of Penn State.

And that suits Coach Dan Gable just fine.

"A lot of people counted us out," Gable said Sunday. "But the kids kept up the tradition and that's what it's all about."

The Hawkeyes edged Penn State 128-123.5 at Ohio State's St. John Arena on Saturday to tie the Indiana men's swimming team (1961-80) for the most consecutive conference titles. Iowa will send nine wrestlers to the NCAA tournament March 18-20 in Ames after winning the closest conference meet since 1966. Penn State qualified all 10 of its wrestlers.

"I think anytime in sports you have something of excellence, I think it's important to maintain that excellence just because that's history. You're there," Gable said. "Thirty years from now, if some team wins 20 in a row, you have to give them credit. It's not going to go on forever but as long as I'm at the helm, I'd like to see it go on forever."

It was the 17th straight title in as many years for Gable, yet this was the first one good enough, in the

Big Ten Championships

Here is the team order of finish for the 79th annual Big Ten Wrestling Championships at Ohio State over the weekend, with team and points scored:

1. Iowa (128)
2. Penn State (123.5)
3. Ohio State (97.5)
4. Minnesota (76)
5. Michigan (75.5)
6. Wisconsin (71.25)
7. Purdue (53)
8. Illinois (31)
9. Northwestern (28.25)
10. Michigan State (18.75)
11. Indiana (14.5)

minds of the Big Ten coaches, to earn the head Hawkeye Coach of the Year honors.

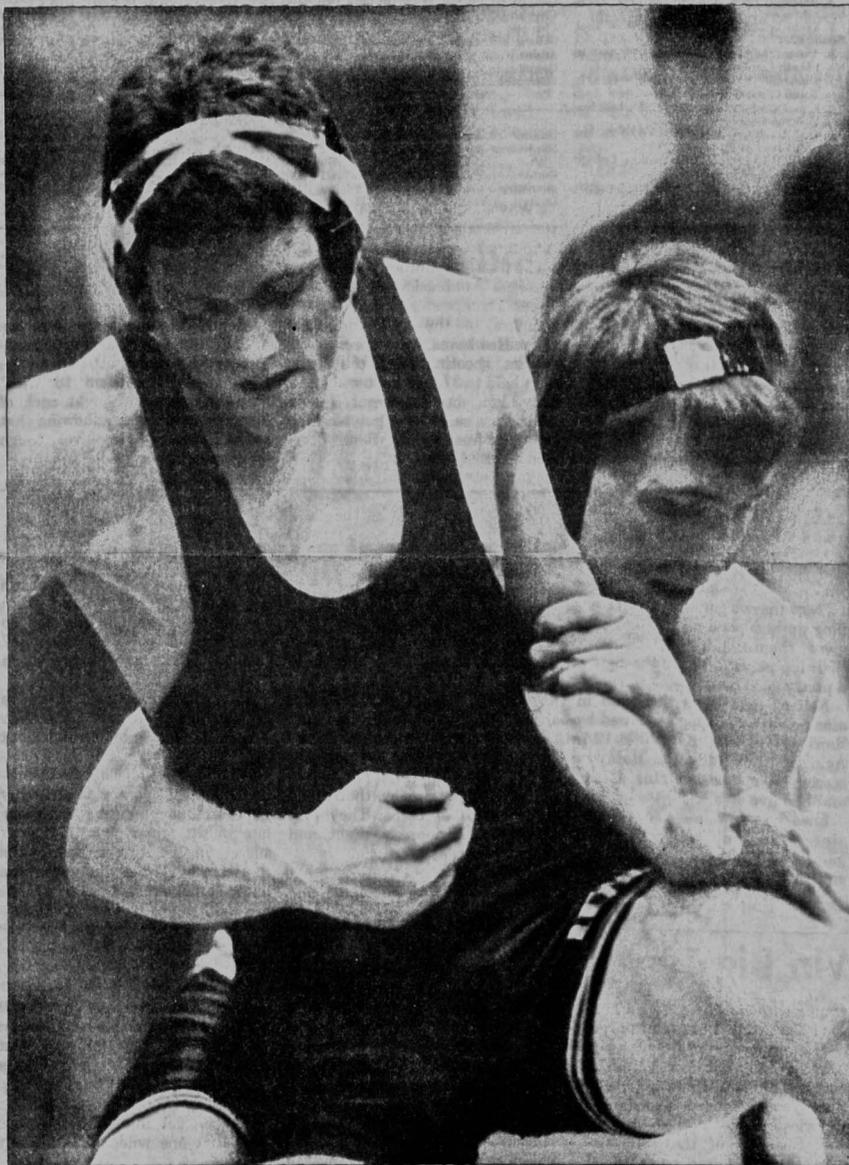
"They've only had the award six years, but not getting it the first five may have been a little mind-boggling," Gable said. "It's nice to get it, but that's not what it's all about to me. It's about preparing the kids individually."

At 118, Zaputit defeated Wisconsin's Matt Hanutke for the second year in a row, winning his third Big Ten title. Steiner, the defending NCAA champion at 142, did likewise at 134, although he was taken to overtime by Penn State freshman Cary Kolat before prevailing 8-6.

"That's not the way I wanted to win a Big Ten title," said Steiner, who was named the Big Ten's Wrestler of the Year.

Iowa missed out on four other opportunities to win crowns. At 142, No. 4 seed and true freshman Lincoln McIlravy knocked off top seed Steve Marianetti of Illinois early in the tournament and

See WRESTLING, Page 2B



Associated Press

Iowa's Troy Steiner, left, slips the grip of Penn State's Cary Kolat Saturday at the Big Ten Championships in Columbus, Ohio. Steiner won the

134-pound title over Kolat, 8-6, in overtime while Coach Dan Gable's Hawkeyes won their 20th straight conference championship.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa hosts hot (!) 'Cats

John Shipley
The Daily Iowan

Usually when a Big Ten team loses two straight road games, a home date with Northwestern is enough to straighten things out. Not anymore.

Bill Foster's Wildcats have risen from the dead to play Big Ten spoiler.

No. 15 Iowa, coming off losses last week at No. 4 Michigan and No. 24 Purdue, hosts the Wildcats tonight at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Northwestern (8-17, 3-13) has won two of its last three games, with both wins coming against teams that were clinging to NCAA tournament hopes. The Wildcats broke a 60-game conference road losing streak at then-No. 17 Purdue Feb. 28 and beat Wisconsin Saturday, 100-89, in their home finale at Welsh-Ryan Arena.

For Wisconsin (14-11, 7-9), the loss may have killed its chances of making the tournament under

first-year coach Stu Jackson. Purdue (17-8, 8-8) bounced back with a 69-58 win over the Hawkeyes Saturday and appears headed into post-season play.

It's unlikely Northwestern can knock Iowa out of the tournament; the Hawkeyes (19-8, 8-7) have been a virtual shoo-in since getting their 19th win against Michigan State Feb. 28. But the Wildcats can seriously damage Iowa's hopes for a good seed.

The game will be a make-up of the Jan. 20 date postponed following Chris Street's death in a car accident. It will be the third game in five days for the Wildcats.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said Northwestern's lowly position in the conference has helped the Wildcats become a genuine spoiler.

"There is an element of looseness. They're a little more relaxed than some of the teams they're playing," Davis said Sunday. "As you look around the country and the league, you do see players worrying — worrying about making the tourna-

Purdue 69, Iowa 58

IOWA (19-8)
Winters 3-7 2-3 8, Lookingbill 5-7 2-4 14, Earl 9-17 1-3 19, Smith 3-6 0-0 6, Barnes 2-8 0-0 4, Millard 1-3 1-3 3, Murray 2-6 0-2 4, Glasper 0-0 0-0 0, Webb 0-0 0-0 0, Bartels 0-0 0-0 0, Skillett 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-55 6-15 58.

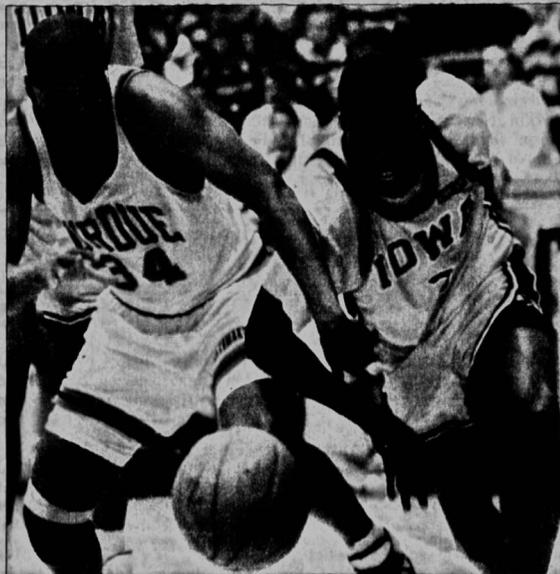
PURDUE (17-8)
Robinson 11-18 4-7 30, Stanback 1-1 2-2 4, McNary 0-1 0-0 0, Painter 2-6 1-2 7, Martin 7-15 3-4 17, Waddell 2-7 3-3 8, Roberts 1-3 0-0 3, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Darnier 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-52 13-18 69.

Halftime—Purdue 32, Iowa 24. 3-point goals—Iowa 2-6 (Lookingbill 2-2, Smith 0-2, Barnes 0-2), Purdue 8-18 (Robinson 4-6, Painter 2-5, Roberts 1-3, Waddell 1-3, Darnier 0-1). Fouled out—Winters. Rebounds—Iowa 33 (Earl 12), Purdue 31 (Robinson 12). Assists—Iowa 11 (Smith 4), Purdue 20 (Painter 9). Total fouls—Iowa 17, Purdue 18. A—14,123.

ment, or getting a higher seed, or finishing higher in their league. Sometimes that's not conducive to playing well. Sometimes it's better to just relax a little bit.

"Northwestern comes in here with nothing to lose and they come in here with confidence that they can win on the road, as well as at

See MEN, Page 2B



Associated Press

Iowa's Kenyon Murray, right, and Purdue's Ian Stanback chase a loose ball in the Boilermakers' 69-58 win Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind. The Hawkeyes host Northwestern tonight at 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye.

SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

The Milwaukee Bucks and the Phoenix Suns.



Big Ten Wrestling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Results from the 79th annual Big Ten Conference wrestling championships Saturday at Ohio State University's St. John Arena:

- First Place**
 118—Chad Zaputill, Iowa, dec. Matt Hanutke, Wisconsin, 6-3.
 126—Sanshiro Abe, Penn State, dec. Adam DiSabato, Ohio State, 4-3.
 134—Troy Steiner, Iowa, dec. Cary Kolat, Penn State, 8-6, sudden death.
 142—Dan Spilde, Michigan, dec. Lincoln McClravy, Iowa, 4-2.
 150—Troy Sunderland, Penn State, dec. Terry Steiner, Iowa, 6-4.
 158—Sean Bormet, Michigan, dec. Josh Robbins, Penn State, 4-2.
 167—Dave Hart, Penn State, dec. Brett Colombini, Minnesota, 3-1, sudden death.
 177—Kevin Randleman, Ohio State, dec. Ray Brinzer, Iowa, 5-4.
 190—Rex Holman, Ohio State, dec. Joel Sharatt, Iowa, 2-1.
 HWT—Billy Pierce, Minnesota, dec. Ray Mendoza, Ohio State, 3-2.
- Third Place**
 118—Shawn Nelson, Penn State, dec. Gabe Zirkelbach, Purdue, 10-3.
 126—Tim Harris, Minnesota, dec. Jason Cliff, Michigan, 6-4, sudden death.
 134—Dunyasha Yetts, Ohio State, dec. Ron Pieper, Wisconsin, 12-5.
 142—Steve Marianetti, Illinois, dec. Paul Andreotti, Northwestern, 7-2.
 150—Brian Harper, Michigan, dec. Charles Gary, Illinois, 5-2.
 158—Mike Marzetta, Minnesota, dec. Mike Schych, Ohio State, 2-1.
 167—Aaron Moran, Purdue, dec. Chris Walter, Wisconsin, 8-7.
 177—Lanny Green, Michigan, dec. Brad Gibson, Minnesota, 4-3.
 190—Keith Davison, Wisconsin, dec. Emilio Collins, Michigan State, 10-2.
 HWT—Steve King, Michigan, dec. Joseph Vaughn, Purdue, 7-4.
 118—Jeff Mirabella, Northwestern, dec. Shawn Conyers, Ohio State, 3-2.
 126—Kevin Hogan, Iowa, dec. Frank Laccone, Purdue, 4-3.
 134—Anthony Pariano, Northwestern, dec.

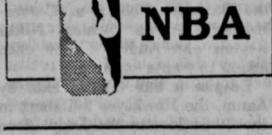
- Alex Coriano, Purdue, 5-3.
 142—Russ Hughes, Penn State, dec. Andy Trevino, Ind., 10-4, sudden death.
 150—Willy Short, Minnesota, dec. Tim Roahrig, Purdue, 10-5.
 158—Dan Wirmsberger, Michigan State, dec. Roy Hall, Purdue, 3-2, sudden death.
 167—Matt Norem, Iowa, by default over Jim Scavuzzo, Ohio State.
 177—Keith Linden, Purdue, dec. Matt White, Penn State, 4-2, sudden death.
 190—Jeff Monson, Illinois, dec. Kerry McCoy, Penn State, 8-2.
 HWT—John Oostendorp, Iowa, by default over Greg Tronell, Penn State.
- Seventh Place**
 118—Bryan Perkins, Michigan, dec. Jay Ford, Illinois, 5-3.
 126—Tad Yeager, Northwestern, dec. Chris Russo, Indiana, 14-4.
 134—Ken Gerdes, Illinois, dec. Jeff Jorge, Indiana, 7-4.
 142—Chad Carlson, Minnesota, dec. James Rawls, Michigan, 4-3.
 150—Mike Palazzio, Indiana, dec. Ryan Lord, Wisconsin, 5-3.
 158—Scott Petcher, Indiana, dec. Daryl Weber, Iowa, 13-6.
 167—Mark Bruner, Indiana, dec. Chad Biggert, Michigan, 10-4.
 177—Tom Sweeney, Wisconsin, dec. Roger Williams, Northwestern, 6-2.
 190—Jason Kohns, Minnesota, dec. Kyle Steinaecker, Michigan, 9-1.
 HWT—Don Whipp, Michigan State, dec. Erik Stroner, Northwestern, 18-2, technical fall.



Top 25 Results

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared this week:
 1. North Carolina (26-3) beat No. 14 Wake Forest 83-65; beat No. 6 Duke 83-69.
 2. Indiana (26-3) beat Northwestern 98-69.
 3. Arizona (22-3) lost at California 74-71; beat Stanford 94-80.
 4. Michigan (24-4) beat No. 15 Iowa 82-73; beat Michigan State 87-81, OT.
 5. Kentucky (23-3) beat Mississippi 98-66; beat Florida 85-77.
 6. Duke (23-6) beat Maryland 95-79; lost to No. 1 North Carolina 83-69.
 7. Vanderbilt (25-4) beat Tennessee 90-82, OT; beat South Carolina 77-73.
 8. Kansas (24-5) beat Nebraska 94-83; beat No. 19 Oklahoma State 74-73.
 9. Utah (22-5) lost to New Mexico 69-59; lost to Texas-El Paso 79-70.
 10. Seton Hall (24-6) beat Boston College 79-61; beat No. 25 St. John's 92-73.
 11. Florida State (22-8) beat Georgia Tech 83-82.

12. Cincinnati (22-4) beat Memphis State 78-55.
 13. Arkansas (19-7) beat LSU 88-75; beat Auburn 81-80.
 14. Wake Forest (19-7) lost to No. 1 North Carolina 83-65; beat North Carolina State 80-68.
 15. Iowa (19-8) lost to No. 4 Michigan 82-73; lost to No. 24 Purdue 69-58.
 16. UNLV (20-6) lost to New Mexico State 90-88; beat UC Irvine 96-74; lost to Cal State-Fullerton 84-83.
 17. New Orleans (26-2) beat Arkansas State 52-51; beat Louisiana Tech 63-52. beat Arkansas-Little Rock 73-59.
 18. Xavier, Ohio (21-4) beat La Salle 73-58; lost to Duquesne 88-72.
 19. Oklahoma State (19-7) lost to Oklahoma 88-80; beat Oral Roberts 114-85; lost to No. 8 Kansas 74-73.
 20. Tulane (21-7) lost to Virginia Commonwealth 77-65, OT; beat South Florida 91-75.
 21. Brigham Young (23-7) beat Texas-El Paso 84-63, OT; lost to New Mexico 79-76.
 22. Louisville (19-8) beat Virginia Tech 82-61; beat Notre Dame 83-68.
 23. Massachusetts (20-6) beat St. Bonaventure 86-62; beat St. Joseph's 61-43; beat St. Bonaventure 73-62.
 24. Purdue (17-8) beat Michigan State 61-58; beat No. 15 Iowa 69-58.
 25. St. John's (17-9) beat Syracuse 90-70; lost to No. 10 Seton Hall 92-73.



NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	38	18	.679	—
New Jersey	33	25	.569	6
Boston	32	26	.552	7
Orlando	28	27	.509	9 1/2
Miami	24	32	.432	14
Philadelphia	19	37	.339	19
Washington	16	40	.286	21
Central Division				
Chicago	40	18	.690	—
Cleveland	38	21	.644	2 1/2
Charlotte	30	26	.536	9
Indiana	28	30	.483	12
Atlanta	27	31	.466	13
Detroit	25	32	.439	14 1/2
Milwaukee	23	35	.397	17
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	37	21	.638	—
San Antonio	36	21	.632	1/2
Utah	34	25	.576	3 1/2
Denver	24	33	.421	12 1/2
Minnesota	14	40	.259	21
Dallas	4	52	.071	32

Pacific Division

Phoenix	43	13	.768	—
Seattle	40	17	.702	3 1/2
Portland	34	23	.596	8 1/2
LA Lakers	30	25	.545	12 1/2
LA Clippers	29	29	.500	15
Golden State	25	34	.424	19 1/2
Sacramento	18	40	.310	26

Saturday's Games

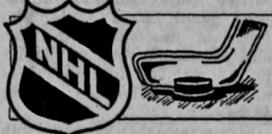
New Jersey 117, Denver 90
 Atlanta 139, Utah 118
 Minnesota 106, San Antonio 105
 Phoenix 109, Dallas 102
 Houston 119, Sacramento 102
 Seattle 149, Philadelphia 93

Sunday's Games

Late Game Not Included
 Boston 96, Cleveland 88
 Orlando 112, LA Clippers 95
 Detroit 98, Milwaukee 91
 Portland 113, Golden State 96
 Miami 114, Indiana 99
 Charlotte at LA Lakers, (n)

Monday's Games

LA Clippers at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Denver at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.



NHL Standings

WALDES CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
Team	W	L	T	GF
Pittsburgh	39	21	6	84
New Jersey	33	26	6	72
Washington	32	26	7	71
NY Rangers	29	26	11	69
NY Islanders	31	28	6	68
Philadelphia	24	31	11	59
Adams Division				
x-Montreal	41	21	6	88
x-Quebec	37	20	10	84
Boston	35	23	7	77
Buffalo	32	26	8	72
Hartford	19	42	4	42
Ottawa	9	56	4	22
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
Chicago	37	21	10	84
Toronto	34	23	9	77
Detroit	34	25	9	77
Minnesota	31	26	9	71
St. Louis	30	30	8	68
Tampa Bay	21	40	5	47
Smythe Division				
Vancouver	36	21	9	81
Calgary	33	24	10	75
Los Angeles	30	29	7	67
Winnipeg	29	32	6	64
Edmonton	23	36	8	54
San Jose	9	55	2	20

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WOMEN: Drop two over weekend

Continued from Page 1B

Iowa trailed 35-23 at the half, but came out of the locker room to go on a 15-7 scoring run led by Jackson, who scored 13 of the Hawkeyes' 15 points. With 5:31 remaining, the Lady Lions led 58-48 but the closest Iowa would

come was three points before Tina Nicholson iced a pair of free throws to win the game.

Jackson led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 26 points and Foster added 16 points and 10 rebounds. Foster scored 22 points in a 84-59 win over then-No. 4 Penn State

Feb. 7. The Hawkeyes, who average 46.6 percent shooting from the field, were held to 37.9 percent while the Lady Lions shot 50 percent. Stringer said Iowa got what it expected from Coach Rene Portland's Lady Lions.

"Before the game Rene told me she needed her players to show leadership and a winning attitude on the floor today for them to win," Stringer said. "I thought each of her players came out showing that today. I was expecting a very tough ballgame and we got it."

MEN: Host Northwestern

Continued from Page 1B

Cedric Neloms led the Wildcats Saturday with a career-high 36 points, breaking the arena record set by Scott Skiles in 1986. Davis said the emergence of Neloms makes Northwestern tough to defend.

"There isn't one guy that you can focus on," Davis said. "(Kevin) Rankin gets a lot of attention because he's a fine big man and (Patrick) Baldwin because of his defensive game and his play-making capabilities. And then Neloms comes in and, scoring-wise, had a great game against Wisconsin.

"Now they've got other guys stepping up and playing well and that gives them balance along with their top players. That's the sign of a pretty good team."

Neloms now leads the team in scoring with 17.1 ppg., followed by Rankin's 16 and Baldwin's 12.7. Against the Badgers, Baldwin scored 17, dished out nine assists and had five steals.

Iowa has now lost two straight since winning five conference games in a row for the first time since 1986-87.

"I don't know that our confidence

is down. You go on the road and face two tough teams like Michigan and Purdue, that's not exactly a confidence builder to come out with two losses," Davis said. "But those are two good teams and we recognize that. They played well and showed they're ready for the tournament. Now we've got the home-court and we have to see what we can do with it."

The Hawkeyes play their final three games at home. They play Wisconsin Wednesday night and Illinois Saturday afternoon. "We've just got to take what happened in the Michigan and

Purdue games and see what we can do with it," Davis said. "Can we rebound better? Can we do better on defensive identification? Can we come into Northwestern doing a better job?"

One thing Iowa will have to improve on is free throw shooting. The Hawkeyes were horrendous at the charity stripe in Saturday's loss at Purdue, missing 9 of 15 — including the front end on many important one-and-one situations late in the game. Two of the six successful free throws came in the final minute, when the game was out of Iowa's reach.

WRESTLING: Win Big Ten

Continued from Page 1B

advanced to the finals. But McClravy came up short against No. 6 seed Dan Spilde of Wisconsin, 4-2.

At 150, No. 1-ranked Terry Steiner (27-1) failed to win his first Big Ten title, edged 6-4 by Penn State's Troy Sunderland. Sunderland, the meet's Outstanding Wrestler, avenged a 6-3 loss to Steiner in a 2-1 meet Dec. 4.

At 177, Oklahoma State transfer Ray Brinzer put on Iowa singlets for the first time, and did nothing but make it to the conference finals. But Brinzer succumbed to a bout with the flu and defending NCAA champ Kevin Randleman of Ohio State, 5-4.

Randleman used a takedown with 25 seconds left to notch his third straight Big Ten title over a Hawkeye. He had defeated Mark Reiland in 1991 and Bart Cheloesvig last season.

"I let him dictate the strategy and that was a great mistake," Brinzer said. "I knew not to take a square

stance with him because he has a good double-leg, but my brain took a vacation."

Gable wasn't convinced of the outcome at 190, where top-ranked Buckeye Rex Holman made it three times in a row over No. 2-seeded Joel Sharratt of the Hawkeyes, using a riding-time point to win 2-1.

"We won that match," Gable said. "The referee pretty much took it away from him."

The biggest shock for Iowa came at heavyweight, where defending champion John Oostendorp placed fifth. The senior from Nichols, Iowa, lost his first-round match to unseeded Buckeye Ray Mendoza, whom Oostendorp had beaten twice this season.

In the wrestlebacks one bout later, Oostendorp was pinned in 20 seconds by Michigan's Steve King.

"I'm concerned about Oostendorp," Gable said. "I don't think he represented himself, coming in here as the No. 1 seed. I think he

can do better at the national tournament."

"We just gave so much position to our opponents," Gable added. "You've gotta respect your opponents enough to be able to not give them so much. We talk about it and we talk about it. But that's the kids for you. They think they can do more than they're capable of doing sometimes."

At 167, Matt Norem placed fifth via forfeit and at 126, unseeded sophomore Kevin Hogan took fifth to earn a trip to the NCAA meet. Hogan, who lost a wrestle-off to Kent Streicher last Monday and has been suffering from a broken wrist most of the season, was forced into action when Streicher failed to make weight.

It was the first time since 1984 in which a Hawkeye did not win the 126-pound Big Ten title. During that span, Barry Davis (1), Brad Penrith (3), Tom Brands (1) and Terry Brands (3) represented Iowa in the winners' circle.

Freshman 158-pounder Daryl Weber was the only Hawkeye not to qualify for the Nationals. But according to Gable, Weber is a leading alternate to be a late entry should two of the original six wildcards get injured. Gable also said that one wildcard is already hurt.

There's no question that defeating the favored Nittany Lions took a heavy load off of Gable's shoulders. But the way the Iowa coach sees things, that's history. The big one — the NAAs — is about to take shape.

"I'm not totally pleased," Gable said. "I feel I've got some athletes that can go out and win the national tournament. It's that simple. But it's going to be a tougher tournament than this. This wasn't the tournament to win. This is like a regional. That's the way I look at it. My emphasis is still yet to come."

Todd Harrell of The Ohio State Lantern contributed to this story.

BASEBALL

Hawkeyes go 3-1 at Southwest Missouri

Curtis Riggs
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team won three out of four games against Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo., to open its season this past weekend.

The Hawkeyes took both ends of a doubleheader Saturday and won the front end of Sunday's doubleheader.

Last year the Bears swept Iowa in the four games they played.

Dave Weillbrenner went five innings to pick up the win in the

first game Saturday. Scott Smull got the save by throwing the last two innings in the 6-4 Hawkeye victory.

Bob Morris homered and drove in three runs to pace the Hawkeyes. Jeremy Lewis also had a round-tripper and two runs-batted-in for Iowa.

Iowa won the second game Saturday by a score of 7-3 with Colin Mattiace going six innings to get the win. Hawkeye Tom Pasko hurled the final inning, after Iowa had scored three runs in the top of

the seventh. Iowa rightfielder Matt Kraus had two homers and six RBIs to lead the Hawkeyes, while Lewis had another homer and RBI.

Sunday, Steve Weimer pitched four innings of the first game to get the win in Iowa's 7-2 victory. Kurt Belger finished by tossing the final three innings.

Cory Larson, Marquis Porter, Kraus and Lewis each had two hits to aid the Hawkeye effort. Lewis added two more RBIs.

The Bears got revenge in the final

game Sunday by scoring two runs in the bottom of the seventh to edge the Hawkeyes 4-3.

Andy Schoppe, Brent Glendenning, Pasko and Mark Stuhr each took the mound for the Hawkeyes. Doug Mooney got the win for the Bears.

Jay Polson and Steve Eddie had three hits to lead the Hawkeyes. Polson had two RBIs and Eddie one.

The Hawkeyes travel to Lawrence, Kan., this weekend to play two games against the Kansas Jayhawks.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes lose first round

joel Donofrio
 The Daily Iowan

Despite stories and Oklahoma State women's tennis team's toughest setback of the season, Moines this week. Sasha Boros injured Friday against Drake out the rest of the season. Iowa was on its victory over the Bears — a freshman Boros — was injured. Drake's Stacy Janik Boros charged the volley.

"I tried to switch my foot was planted gave out," Boros said. "I was bad when I was before, but it scared me — I knew something was wrong."

"Sasha's injury really hurt on the weekend, see this happen," Iowa coach Schillig said. "She was best tennis, and she had wanted to be really hard to lose the rest of the season."

Sports

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes win two, lose freshman Boros

Joel Donofrio
The Daily Iowan

Despite stories against Drake and Oklahoma State, the Iowa women's tennis team suffered its toughest setback of the year in Des Moines this weekend. Hawkeye Sasha Boros injured her knee Friday against Drake and will be out the rest of the season.



Iowa was on its way to an 8-1 victory over the Bulldogs when Boros — a freshman from Poway, Calif. — was injured. Ahead of Drake's Stacy Janikowski 6-1, 4-1, Boros charged the net to hit a volley.

"I tried to switch directions, but my foot was planted, and my knee gave out," Boros said. "I knew it was bad when I went down; I had been worried about knee injuries before, but it scared me immediately — I knew something was wrong."

"Sasha's injury really put a damper on the weekend, it's so sad to see this happen," Iowa coach Micki Schillig said. "She was playing her best tennis, and she's worked so hard and wanted to win so bad. It was really hard to lose her for the rest of the season."

Schillig believes that Boros's injury inspired her teammates to play some of their best tennis on Saturday, when the Hawkeyes defeated a strong Oklahoma State squad 5-2. Iowa nearly had the match won in singles play, picking up victories from Laura Dvorak, Nikki Willette, Amy Jahn and Miyuki Moore. A doubles win by Jahn and Cara Cashon clinched the meet for the Hawkeyes.

"It's a real tribute to the players the way they lifted their play

against OSU — we almost won in singles. They're an experienced team which knows how to win," Schillig said. "The girls played as well as I've ever seen them play."

Schillig was particularly impressed with Moore, who won both of her weekend singles matches. It was the Iowa junior's first action of the season since rehabilitating a back injury.

"Miyuki hasn't played much since her injury, she doesn't quite have the mental aspect of her game back, so to come up with two wins in singles is really good for her confidence," Schillig said. "This weekend shows what she can do if she puts her mind to it."

Schillig was also pleased with the play of senior Andrea Calvert, who defeated Drake's Stephanie Dewald on Friday before losing a hard-fought match against Cowgirl Mercedes Fernandez Saturday.

"Even though she lost, Andrea played great; she's never played like that before," Schillig said. "Nikki blew her girl away, she played unbelievable. Everybody really responded well and played their best against OSU"

Boros, who watched the Oklahoma State meet from the stands, couldn't agree more. "The team



Sasha Boros

played the best I've ever seen all the way down the line," Boros said. "I was happy to see everyone play so well; Oklahoma State is a real big win for our team."

With the two victories, the Hawkeyes raised their dual meet record to 7-1 on the season.

Iowa 8, Drake 1

Singles: No. 1 Laura Dvorak (U) def. Nikki Sirriama 6-2, 7-6(10-8); No. 2 Mercedes Fernandez (OSU) def. Andrea Calvert 6-0, 4-6, 7-6(11-9); No. 3 Nikki Willette (U) def. Kelly Press 6-1, 6-0; No. 4 Jacqui Gunthorp (OSU) def. Rhonda Fox 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; No. 5 Amy Jahn (U) def. Carolina Madid 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; No. 6 Miyuki Moore (U) def. Nadia Vitiles 6-0, 6-4. Doubles: No. 1 stopped in progress; No. 2 (U) def. Janikowski and Hall 6-2, 6-0; No. 3 Cara Cashon and Amy Jahn (U) def. Dewald and Larson 6-4, 6-2.

Iowa 5, Okla. St. 2

Singles: No. 1 Laura Dvorak (U) def. Christina Sirriama 6-2, 7-6(10-8); No. 2 Mercedes Fernandez (OSU) def. Andrea Calvert 6-0, 4-6, 7-6(11-9); No. 3 Nikki Willette (U) def. Kelly Press 6-1, 6-0; No. 4 Jacqui Gunthorp (OSU) def. Rhonda Fox 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; No. 5 Amy Jahn (U) def. Carolina Madid 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; No. 6 Miyuki Moore (U) def. Nadia Vitiles 6-0, 6-4. Doubles: No. 1 stopped in progress; No. 2 (U) def. Janikowski and Hall 6-2, 6-0; No. 3 Cara Cashon and Amy Jahn (U) def. Vitiles and Madid 6-4, 6-4.

IOWA TRACK

Hawks earn individual honors

Doug Cappel
The Daily Iowan

Coach Jerry Hassard's Iowa women's track squad finished up its indoor season Friday and Saturday in the Big Ten Championships at Bloomington, Ind., taking home two individual titles.

Tracy Dahl Morris won the 5,000-meters and Lisa VanSteenwyk took home the shot put crown. Illinois captured the team title with 130 points and Wisconsin was the runner-up with 89. Iowa finished seventh with 33 points.

Morris took her third crown in the 5,000-meters in 16:14.44. She adds the title to the indoor and outdoor championships she won a year ago.

"It's always nice to win a Big Ten title," Morris said. "I felt pretty sure going in that I was going to win."

Morris' next test will be at the NCAA Championships Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis, where she will defend her national title.

"I'm pretty confident going in," Morris said, "but I'm nervous as well. I really want to win another national title."

VanSteenwyk became only the second Hawkeye ever to win the shot put crown with a toss of 50'5 1/4". VanSteenwyk had finished second the past two years, but this time around she wasn't going to be denied.

"I wasn't really happy with my throw," said VanSteenwyk, "but I'm glad to finally win the title."

VanSteenwyk will also head to the NCAA meet and is looking forward to the possibility of winning a national title.

"Anything can happen," she said. "I just hope to get off a good throw and maybe finally break the school record."

Iowa's record stands at 51 feet, set in 1985 by Gail Smith — Iowa's other shot put champion.

Denise Taylor finished second behind VanSteenwyk with a season-best toss of 47'10". With the throw, Taylor also provisionally qualified for the NCAA meet.

In the 55-meters, Tina Floyd and Yolanda Hobbs again finished next to each other as Floyd took sixth in 7.07 and Hobbs took seventh in 7.09. Floyd ran a 6.96 in the qualifying heat, good enough to provisionally qualify her for the NCAA's.

"Provisionally qualifying marks show the athletes have improved and that is a function of the hard work they have put into the sport this year," Hassard said.

Although Hobbs missed scoring team points in the long jump, her sixth-place leap of 19'1" was good enough to set a new school record. The old mark of 18'9 3/4" was set in 1986 by Lisa Moats.

On the men's side, standout Ant-huan Maybank was the lone Hawkeye champion at the Big Ten meet in Madison, Wis.

Maybank's leap of 26'5" was good enough for his second straight conference title.

"He had his best jump of the season at the big meet," assistant coach Larry Wiczorek said. "He rose to the occasion and defended his title."

Maybank's next test will be March 11-13, at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

"He finished third at the NCAA's last year and in speaking to him, he feels good going in," Wiczorek said. "He's confident he can compete."

Ohio State took the team title with 113 points and Illinois finished second with 94. Iowa finished ninth with 18 points.

Another good performance was turned in by Scott Hudek, who finished fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6'10 1/4".

"It was a real close competition,"

Big Ten Women's Track Championships

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Results Saturday from the Big Ten women's track and field indoor championships:

Team results: Illinois 130, Wisconsin 89, Michigan 62, Penn State 43, Indiana 42, Ohio State 39, Iowa 33, Purdue 32, Michigan State 18, Minnesota 8.

Final Results
Mile — 1, Eichner, Wisconsin, 4:45.65; 2, Renk, Wisconsin, 4:46.80; 3, McClimon, Michigan, 4:47.75; 4, Harvey, Michigan, 4:49.87; 5, Stec, Iowa, 4:52.24; 6, Weaver, Penn State, 4:55.90.

400-meters — 1, Foster, Ohio State, 54.40; 2, Goldman, Indiana, 54.57; 3, Francis, Michigan State, 55.00; 4, Brown, Indiana, 55.11; 5, Johnson, Illinois, 55.71; 6, Poole, Iowa, 56.09.

55-meters — 1, Buford, Illinois, 6.88; 2, Williams, Illinois, 6.99; 3, Baker, Illinois, 7.04; 4, Webb, Michigan, 7.05; 5, Hayes, Ohio State, 7.06; 6, Floyd, Iowa, 7.07.

Shot put — 1, VanSteenwyk, Iowa, 50 feet, 5 1/2 inches; 2, Taylor, Iowa, 47-10; 3, Crouch, PS, 46-3 1/2; 4, Smead, Purdue, 45-4 1/4; 5, Karnes, Minnesota, 45-2 1/2; 6, Schultz, Minnesota, 44-1 1/4.

5,000-meters — 1, Dahl-Morris, Iowa, 16:14.44; 2, Kelly, Penn State, 16:19.85; 3, Babcock, Michigan, 16:40.10; 4, Hunt, PS, 16:45.28; 5, Chard, Michigan, 16:53.29; 6, Szabo, Michigan, 16:53.34.

800-meters — 1, Wickus, Wisconsin, 2:06.95; 2, Watson, Wisconsin, 2:11.20; 3, Eidson, Penn State, 2:11.44; 4, Sanders, Illinois, 2:11.59; 5, Klube, Michigan, 2:11.89; 6, Cote, Wisconsin, 2:12.00.

35-meter hurdles — 1, Buford, Illinois, 7.75; 2, Williams, Illinois, 7.84; 3, Riley, Illinois, 7.92; 4, Peruzzi, Indiana, 8.00; 5, Rowe, Purdue, 8.10; 6, Jerman, Michigan, 8.14.

High jump — 1, Yasen, Purdue, five feet, 1 1/2 inches; 2, Corbett, Illinois, 5-10 1/2; 3, Giesler, Michigan State, 5-9 1/4; 4, Suck, Michigan, 5-9 1/4; 5, Black, Michigan, 5-8; 6, Schaefer, Michigan, 5-7.

600-meters — 1, Sherman, Wisconsin, 1:31.82; 2, Tochihara, Illinois, 1:33.35; 3, Powers, Penn State, 1:33.45; 4, Metz, Wisconsin, 1:33.94; 5, Clay, Michigan, 1:35.54; 6, Hartfield, Indiana, 1:35.68.

Wiczorek said of the high jump. "But Scott has such great potential and he has a great future ahead of him."

Rajeev Balkrishnan finished the indoor season on an up note as well, finishing fourth in the 55-meter hurdles in 7.51. Rod Rerko ran a season-best 4:16.60 in the mile run, placing eighth in his heat, and Audwin Patterson ran a season-best 1:20.76 in the 600-meter run.

IOWA GYMNASTICS

Men upset Gophers, thinking regionals

Karen L. Karaidos
The Daily Iowan

The 14th-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team upset No. 4 Minnesota over the weekend, keeping alive the Hawkeyes' hopes of qualifying for the NCAA Regionals.

Iowa tallied a 278.80 to Minnesota's 276.60 in the Hawkeyes' last home meet of the season, where senior Adrian Besancon tied the school record of 9.85 on the still rings. The Iowa best was set by Paul Wozniak in 1989.

Iowa captured the top three all-around places with junior Garry Denk placing first (56.40). A score of 56.00 put senior Chris Kabat in second while freshman Jay Thornton took third with a 55.00.

"I was real pleased to go 56.00," Kabat said. "I haven't done that all year. It was a welcome addition."

Coach Tom Dunn was pleased with the win and feels the team is still on track.

"We're about where we should be and we could do a little better, but I'm pretty happy with the performance today," Dunn said. "It was

nothing too flashy, but pretty solid. We kept plugging away and we were able to beat contending Big Ten Champions."

The Hawkeyes started out with a solid performance on the floor exercise, with Senior Don Brown capturing first place with a 9.60. Denk's score of 9.550 put him in second place, tying with Minnesota's Rob Hanson and Kerry Houston.

"The way we started out on floor, I'm not surprised we won," Kabat said. "We just kept it going through out the whole meet. It was awesome — we've been waiting for one of these for a long time."

The Hawkeyes' persistent work on pommel horse finally paid off as they beat the Gophers on the event, 46.250-45.200.

"We've known since last year that pommel horse is our first event at Big Tens, so we've been keying in on pommel horse all year," Brown said. "We've been really kind of nervous about it because it's going to be a real important event for us at Big Tens."

The Hawkeye men won't compete



Chris Kabat

again until the Big Ten Championships in Minneapolis, March 20-21.

"We've got a week off and if we can do a comparable job at Big Tens then we should place fairly well," Dunn said. "It will be a lot tougher away from home and it's a real tough competition, but I think we're just about ready to do something."

Brown agrees.

"I think we're looking good, we've got the confidence now and I think we're going to do well at Big Tens and make it into regionals," he said.

Women shatter records, top ISU

Karen L. Karaidos
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team shattered the team uneven bar record and the team total record in its 191.40-188.75 win over intrastate rival Iowa State Friday night at the Fieldhouse.

The Hawkeyes tallied a 48.15 on the uneven bars to replace the team record of 48.025 set last season. The new team total replaces the score of 190.40 that was also established in the 1992 season.

Junior Sandy Stengel captured the all-around title with a 38.40, followed by freshman teammate Kim Baker who scored a 38.20. Third place went to Cyclone Carrie

Hauptert with a 38.05. "I was definitely satisfied with the team performance," said Stengel, who captured first place on beam with a 9.70. "There's still room for improvement, but we did very well and we were all really excited with the results."

Cathy Terrell was also happy with the outcome of the meet and feels that the team is where it wants to be before heading to the Big Ten Championships.

"Things are finally coming together," Terrell said. "We still have a few falls, but overall we are finally at that point where we want to be at this time in the season."

The Hawkeyes had another solid meet on the uneven bars, as freshman Shelly Burns scored a 9.75 to

put her in first place. A 9.70 put Meredith Chang in second, followed by Terrell with a 9.65.

Burns tied for first on vault with Cyclone Sara Martin after tallying a 9.70. Baker's score of 9.65 put her in third place.

Baker earned first place honors on floor with a 9.75, followed by Stengel who scored a 9.70.

"We're doing a lot better as far as everybody hitting at once, instead of some people hitting at some meets and some hitting at other meets," Stengel said.

The Hawkeyes traveled to Norman Okla., on Sunday to compete against Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas Women's University. Official results were not available at press time.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0125

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- ACROSS**
- 1 "I poor Yorick"
 - 5 "Mayor" author
 - 9 "Colombo" star
 - 13 Final
 - 14 Lily plant
 - 15 Composer Erik
 - 16 "I take arms"
 - 17 Relate
 - 18 Smooth leathers
 - 19 Open to view
 - 21 Skin preparation
 - 23 Old MacDonald's mate?
 - 26 New England univ.
 - 27 Of works by Horace
 - 28 Brags
 - 32 Kitchen V.I.P.
 - 36 Hill dwellers
 - 38 Sleep disturbance
 - 39 N.Z. timber trees
 - 41 Kane, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 42 Singer Fisher
 - 43 Bizarre
 - 44 N.Y.C.'s Mad. and Lex.
 - 46 Dingbats
 - 47 Awkward
 - 49 Director Kazan
 - 51 "Some meat...": Burns
 - 52 Old MacDonald's spread
 - 57 Sleeplessness
 - 61 Wiser
 - 62 Locale, in law
 - 63 "out (prolong)
 - 66 Derby winner — 1972
 - 67 Wrongly
 - 68 Madame Bovary
 - 69 Kaddishehopper
 - 70 Promissory
 - 71 Nile snakes
 - 72 Towel word
- DOWN**
- 1 Distant
 - 2 Insect stage
 - 3 Fall bloomer
 - 4 Hurricane, e.g.
 - 5 "Krazy"
 - 6 Corrida cry
 - 7 Old MacDonald's kibbutzim?
 - 8 Sun: Comb. form
 - 9 Old MacDonald's workers
 - 10 To (precisely)
 - 11 Legal claim
 - 12 Clark — of comics
 - 15 Like a porcupine
 - 20 "Women," Loren film
 - 22 Core; kernel
 - 24 Actress Lupino
 - 25 Estate: Sp.
 - 28 Word with pop or jerk
 - 30 Stumble
 - 31 Views
 - 32 Gator's kin
 - 33 Thieves' take
 - 34 "—, Brutel"
 - 35 Old MacDonald's residence
 - 37 Stone pillar
 - 40 East Indian herbs
 - 45 Falstaff's title
 - 48 Coin or longing
 - 50 Pardon hrs.
 - 53 Noble fir, e.g.
 - 54 Nimble
 - 55 "— on Sunday," 1960 film
 - 56 Wee drinks
 - 57 "— the Terrible
 - 58 Verne hero
 - 59 Fretful state
 - 60 Pan
 - 64 Elec. unit
 - 65 Existed

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Arts

Enlarge your brains; Send us your '93 picks

Deadline for Oscar picks will be Friday, March 29 — right before spring break.

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Yet again, I implore thee, my most reverent *Daily Iowan* Arts & Entertainment readers, to submit the fruit of your brains and loins to the 1993 Oscars Readers Poll. This most holy and pious event, while it may seem inconsequential and puerile to some of you, is all-supreme, for 'tis the law of our land, indeed the curse of our culture, to bow our heads before the golden idol every year and mumble our thanks to smoggy, turgid Hollywood.

About a month ago, we asked for your picks for this year's winners in the Oscar ceremony, which will take place on March 29. Since then, we've received naught but one submission. That sucks.

If I had won Powerball last week, I could offer you some sort of prize, or maybe start a betting pool or Oscar gambling ring or something. As it stands, however, I have no prizes to offer you — except one. Worldwide fame. If you mail me your Oscar picks with a quote about why or why not those nominated should win, I'll put your name in a "People's Picks" story to run the day of the Oscar ceremony. You'll be famous.

Well... maybe not worldwide, but at least UI-wide — everyone on campus will know exactly who you're pulling for that night. That's not much to offer you, but it is something to show that we're very much interested in the opinions of you, the readers, in this year's tightly knit Oscar race.

You've got two very cheap options

in responding to this poll. First, you can mail your picks to: Tad Paulson, c/o *The Daily Iowan*, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242. Second, you can just drop them off to me in person at the *DI* newsroom (201 Communications Center), or put them in my mailbox if I'm not around.

Rather than have to field picks for all the obscure categories (best best boy, best short Swedish animated documentary, etc.), please limit your submissions to best picture, best actor and supporting actor, best actress and supporting actress, best director, and, as an option, best original and adapted screenplay.

Try and have these in before you zoom off into the spring-break horizon. If I don't start getting submissions soon, however, I'll either call the bloody thing off or try out a phone poll, depending on my mood and my professors.

Just for your information, here's a recap of some of the '93 Oscar nominees (Sorry, I didn't have room for everything):

Best Picture — "The Crying Game," "A Few Good Men," "Howard's End," "Scent of a Woman" and "Unforgiven."

Best Actor — Robert Downey Jr., "Chaplin"; Clint Eastwood, "Unforgiven"; Al Pacino, "Scent of a Woman"; Stephen Rea, "The Crying Game" and Denzel Washington, "Malcolm X."

Best Actress — Catherine Deneuve, "Indochine"; Mary McDonnell, "Passion Fish"; Michelle Pfeiffer, "Love Field"; Susan Sarandon, "Lorenzo's Oil" and Emma Thompson, "Howard's End."

Best Director — Robert Altman, "The Player"; Martin Brest, "Scent of a Woman"; Clint Eastwood, "Unforgiven"; James Ivory, "Howard's End" and Neil Jordan, "The Crying Game."

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Arts & Entertainment

UI THEATER

'Marathon Dancing' amazingly entertaining

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

Which would be more difficult, to dance nonstop for six straight weeks, or to develop a coherent, cogent theatrical show in that time?

A team of creative artists and UI students under director Anne Bogart have essentially done the latter, using the former as subject matter. "Marathon Dancing," a new musical play that started development at the UI in January and is being performed here through March 14, is an amazingly entertaining and polished piece considering the short production schedule; six weeks isn't much time to cast, choreograph and rehearse a piece, let alone write the script and songs, but the flaws in "Marathon" are admirably small.

The format and plot of the play are very similar to those of "A Chorus Line," with a touch of Stephen King's "The Long Walk" thrown in for flavor. When the show begins, six couples (out of an original 100) remain locked in a dance contest that has been going on for 572 straight hours. They are allowed 15 minutes out of each hour to rest and sleep, and are served meals, which they must eat while moving, every few hours. Goaded on by perpetual chipper gladhanding from the radio MC (Eric Johnson) and the annoying whistling and shouting of Gus the Floor Judge (Dave Drayer), they endure races and elimination rounds, give cynically calculated interviews, and go through ridiculous publicity stunts, all in order to stay in the running.

They also each give a brief accounting of themselves to the audience, in a series of monologues and songs that sometimes further the action, and at other times break it up. The brief statement from Sammy (Clint Corley) on what's been haunting him is well-set up, well-delivered and frighteningly simple, and June (Liz

Davis) delivers a perfectly wonderful rendition of "Ace in the Hole" — both of these bits work within the play. A longer monologue from Kid Alexander (John C. Morning) on prizefighting and an absolutely beautiful song from Ingrid (Victoria L. Smith), however, both seem out of place, even irrelevant.

The cast, which also includes Brenda Lawton and Todd J. Peterson as a pair of perky but doubting newlyweds; Shelby Brammer and John E. Lynch as a calloused pair of experienced, jaded pseudo-socialites; Channing Work as a stiff ex-military martinet and Susan M. Lynskey as "Woman With a Past" Ruby Savage, does a fine job overall with the assortment of musical numbers, dance themes and choreographed collapsing. Wendi Weber and Jack Shamblin present exceptionally stunning roles as dance partners Hazel — a mute woman who comforts other dancers with clowning and care — and Jack, a poor laborer teetering on the verge of total breakdown. But Johnson as the MC dominates the show with fast talk, unctuous bonhomie, and deliberate cruelty as he patronizes, exploits and mocks the dancers. His delivery, especially in his big showtune "Are You Having Any Fun?," is magnificently loathsome, easily one of the show's highest points.

The set and lighting for "Marathon," designed by Stephen Pire and Peter Sukovaty, are essentially functional with added fun fillips such as the operational onstage concession stand and the disco mirror-ball. The music, which features new works and adaptations of period pieces, is especially enhanced by the onstage band, which is unfortunately uncredited in the show's program.

"Marathon's" current 75-minute run length is too short to allow the audience to get to know more than an average of one key fact about each character, and the discontinuity caused by the quick presen-



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Frankie The MC (Eric Johnson, left) interviews Harry and Jojo (Todd J. Peterson and Brenda Lawton) about a publicity stunt that's all part of the fun of "Marathon Dancing." The show, which had its world premiere at the UI on Thursday night, is playing in Theatre A through March 14.

tation of these facts, the dream sequences and seemingly alternate endings give the show a disassociative patchwork quality. The tone is probably inevitable considering "Marathon's" fast development — it may even be a deliberate attempt to confer the dancers' confused, discontinuous mental state onto the audience.

Whether future versions will refine this effect or eliminate it remains to be seen; either way, there's still room for improvement.

It would be especially nice to see the presentation move farther away from "A Chorus Line" and become a more clearly independent show.

But in its current form, it's a highly entertaining, fast-paced program of song, dance and declamation, well worth the price of admission.

"Marathon Dancing" will continue its run in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building March 10-14 at 8 p.m. and March 13 at 3 p.m.

VIDEOTAPEWORM

'70s political thrillers boast taut plots, Redford

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

My generation has to answer for some pretty sordid events in the history of this nation.

Culturally speaking, we grew up in a black hole. The 1970s have nothing to offer the annals of art history except bell-bottoms, "Scooby Doo" and K.C. & the Sunshine Band. We know we're going to hell because of this and on behalf of all the children of the "Me" generation, I'd like to apologize.

But hey, on the political end, there's more to be said. We have one glaring trait to offer society in this arena — one good thing will come from the offspring of Vietnam, Watergate and the Reagan years.

We have developed a very keen sense of political skepticism and a really paranoid ability to spot scandals before they hit the tabloids (think on it — only in this day and age could someone as uninteresting as Gennifer Flowers get all that exposure).

To illustrate my point, I'm recommending today's potpourri of political paranoia pieces. They were released between 1974 and 1976, when our parents were still reeling from the resignation of a president and we were preparing ourselves for the embarrassment of the Iran-Contra affair. They are: "The

Parallax View" (1974), "Three Days of the Condor" (1975), and "All the President's Men" (1976). To enjoy these thrillers, you need only put up with a gaggle of mid-1970s leading men and a load of cheesy "chase scene" music from the same period (a lot of wah-wah pedals and bongos).

The Parallax View, given its 1974 release date, is a chillingly prophetic look at all the conspiracy hype that surrounded the reopening of the investigation into JFK's death by the House Select Committee on Assassinations in 1976.

Without revealing too much, here's a precis of the complex plot: Warren Beatty (yes, I know, just deal with him) is a reporter present at the assassination of a senator in Seattle. A committee assigned to investigate reaches the conclusion that no conspiracy was involved (sound familiar?), but four years later another witness to the shooting shows up on Beatty's doorstep, claiming that someone is trying to kill her. Suffice to say, if you think you can predict what comes next, you're sorely mistaken.

Aside from great performances by Beatty as the reporter and Hume Cronyn as his fatherly editor, there are plenty of subtle plot twists that will make your hair curl and your breath stop. Director Alan J. Pakula ("Sophie's Choice," "Presumed Innocent") combines his talents with cinematographer Gor-

don Willis (the first two chapters of "The Godfather") to give the film a cold, impersonal look that chills the senses as much as any wrinkles in the story line. Overall, it is a very unsettling experience.

Three Days of the Condor is more than just a vehicle for the boyish charm of Robert Redford and the chic calm of Faye Dunaway. It's a detailed examination of governmental interference in private life — and a gripping suspense yarn.

Redford is a bookworm who analyzes volumes of literature for the CIA. A group of mysterious assassins, led by a really creepy Max Von Sydow, storms the office while Redford is out to lunch and kills all of his co-workers. Mr. Handsome takes it on the lam, running from Sydow and his own employers, about whom he obviously has a lot to learn.

The real gem performance in this slick thriller comes from Dunaway as the innocent woman who Redford enlists to help and shelter him, since he can't go home. She oscillates between moments of confusion, terror and passion with apparent ease, and it's all a treat to watch. Redford is, well, Redford (he didn't become a screen icon for nothing). Sydney Pollack ("Tootsie," "Out of Africa") directs.

All the President's Men — What can I say? We all know the nightmare fairy tale of Watergate. But

the funny thing is, even though we know the tune, we still find our feet tapping as it plays again.

That's the most amazing thing about this well-crafted masterpiece. Screenwriter William Goldman, adapting from Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's book, won an Oscar for retelling with startling suspense a story that everyone had already heard. Alan J. Pakula directs again, which has a lot to do with the movie's success, along with more cinematography from Willis.

And of course great performances abound — Dustin Hoffman does a volatile Bernstein, and Jason Robards won an Oscar for his portrayal of The Washington Post's editor.

We've put the '70s behind us (thank God!). But these three films serve as a fitting epitaph: Let us never waver in our keen abilities to be entertained by the antics of the political machine!

Videotape worm is a weekly column on new, old and terrifyingly obscure video releases that runs Mondays in the Arts & Entertainment section of The Daily Iowan. Next week: Horror-parable schlockster John Carpenter.

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Tony Bennett, Harry Connick Jr. duking it out at top of jazz charts

Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling jazz albums as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

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1. "Perfectly Frank," Tony Bennett (Columbia)
2. "25," Harry Connick, Jr. (Columbia) — Gold
3. "Citi Movement," Wynton Marsalis (Columbia)
4. "Letter to Evan," D. Bennett (GRP)
5. "Standards," Mike Stern (Atlantic)

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HAPPY HOUR 2 pm to 6 pm Mon.-Sat.
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Drawing to be held March 16.
Sign up any day between 2-9pm
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TRACK SPIKES ENTIRE STOCK 15% - 25% OFF
NIKE "ZOOMS" AND ASICS "GEL"

10% OFF UMBRO SHORTS WITH ANY SOCCER SHOE PURCHASE 20 SOCCER SHOE STYLES IN STOCK.
ADIDAS, PUMA, NIKE, MITRE, UMBRO

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL SHOES ENTIRE STOCK - 24 STYLES: HI'S, MID'S, LO'S SAVE \$5 - \$13
NIKE "AIR", ASICS "GEL," CONVERSE, REEBOK, TANEL

SPRING SPECIALS
CROSS TRAINERS/FITNESS
REEBOK AXT 6000 LO **SAVE \$11**
NIKE AIR ULTRA TRAINER MID **SAVE \$10**
REEBOK L. EMPRESS II LO **SAVE \$12**
REEBOK L. AXT 6000 LO **SAVE \$11**
COURT/BASKETBALL
REEBOK PHASE CLASSIC III **SAVE \$16**
REEBOK BATTLE COURT MID **SAVE \$18**
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Eastwood snags directing award

John Horn
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Clint Eastwood won the Directors Guild of America award Saturday for his dark violent western "Unforgiven," making him the overwhelming favorite for best director at the Oscars.

Typically, the guild's choice repeats at the Academy Awards in the categories of best director and best picture. The Oscars will be presented March 29.

The guild honor, chosen by a vote of its 9,000 members, was presented in dual ceremonies in Beverly Hills and in New York. A variety of television directors also were honored.

"I'm not a blabbermouth and I'm not going to start now," Eastwood said in a short acceptance speech in Beverly Hills hours after the award was announced at a guild

dinner in New York. "I can't tell you how proud I am to be a member of this guild."

Eastwood had been the heavy favorite to win the award, followed by writer-director Neil Jordan for his Irish thriller "The Crying Game."

The other nominees were Robert Altman for "The Player," the brutal sendup of Hollywood and murder; Rob Reiner for his adaptation of the courtroom drama "A Few Good Men," and James Ivory, who directed the English class story "Howards End." Only Reiner wasn't nominated for a best director Oscar.

In the 45-year history of the Directors Guild of America award, only three winners haven't gone on to win the best director Oscar.

The last time came in 1985. Steven Spielberg was recognized by the guild for directing "The Color Purple" but wasn't nominated for a

best director Oscar. Sydney Pollack won the Oscar for "Out of Africa."

"Unforgiven" is up for nine Oscars, including best picture, director, actor and supporting actor. It picked up the top directing prize at the Golden Globe awards and from the National Society of Film Critics.

The guild's honorary D.W. Griffith Award for lifetime achievement was awarded this year to director Sidney Lumet, whose many films include "Network," "Dog Day Afternoon," "Serpico" and "Twelve Angry Men."

Here are some of the television awards:

■ "Seinfeld," best comedy series for the episode "The Contest," directed by Tom Cherones.

■ "Northern Exposure," best nighttime dramatic series for the episode "Cicely," directed by Rob Thompson.

TUESDAY, MAR

NewsBri

LOCAL

UI College of Medicine starts new medical journal

A new journal edited by researchers at the UI College of Medicine made its debut Monday.

Clinical Performance and Quality Health Care combines methodology and clinical with current quality assessment strategies. It features peer-reviewed research articles from health workers, health-science administrators and industry professionals.

The journal is edited by Richard Wenzel, professor of medicine and hospitalist at UI Hospitals & Clinics. Associate editors are: R. Rohrer, associate professor and head of hospital and health administration, and Dr. Mary M. Man, associate professor of medicine.

Attempted robbery investigated

The UI Department of Public Safety is investigating an attempted robbery on the Pentacrest Monday night.

According to Lt. Mike Laing, the Department of Public Safety is investigating the attempted robbery on approximately 9:30 p.m. southeast corner of Macbride and University.

Laing said the alleged robbery came up behind the victim, pressed something into his hand and led him to a bushy area on the east side of Macbride. The victim searched the victim's wallet, found a blank check and fled the scene.

NATIONAL

Singer, bandleader Eckstine dies at 78

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Etta James, who helped launch the career of jazz careers and served as a rich baritone on such 1940s hits as "Blue Moon," "Rush In" and "I Apologize," died Monday at age 78 of a cancer.

Singer Nancy Wilson said she, known as "Mr. B," was a warm man who overcame stereotypes to succeed.

Despite the barriers, he became one of America's most popular singers in the late 1940s and early 1950s and was the first black singer to become a national sex symbol.

Supreme Court rejects invalidated abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected a bid to reinstate an invalidated Louisiana law that would have outlawed nearly all abortions in the state.

The court, without concurring opinions, let stand its earlier rulings that said the anti-abortion law would violate women's constitutional right to end their pregnancies. The law was enacted by the Louisiana Legislature in 1985 but never put into effect.

INTERNATIONAL

Serb troops may allow partial evacuation

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Gen. Ratko Mladic said Monday to allow women and the elderly to flee two enclaves that his forces have surrounded from one hard-fought area.

But UN officials said they plan to evacuate sick and wounded from one hard-fought area, the commander of beleaguered Muslim-led forces opted for an attack against Serbs in eastern Bosnia to free thousands of civilians.

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