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## Regent schools take most capital spending

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa's state universities have accumulated \$503 million in construction debts and that could double in five years, a report issued Tuesday said.

The costs of repaying that debt are soaring and will reach \$34 million a year within two years, said the report, issued by State Auditor Richard Johnson.

The state will spend \$22 million this year paying back construction debt, Johnson said.

Johnson said the report shows that regent universities are getting the lion's share of the capital spending in state government, crowding out other construction projects.

"It is the great majority of the total capital program of the state," Johnson said.

Johnson's report said the regents have issued \$260.7 million in bonds for revenue-producing facilities, such as residence halls, and \$242.6 million in bonds for other construction projects.

Iowa State University has \$196.4 million in debt, the UI \$250.3

million and the University of Northern Iowa \$56.7 million, the report said.

The regents sell bonds to cover the costs of construction and use tuition income to guarantee payment of those bonds. The Legislature each year appropriates state money to replace the tuition, so construction costs aren't paid solely by students.

With the political clout held by the regents, they have been successful at pushing through big-ticket projects ranging from a UI laser center to a new agronomy building

at ISU.

Johnson has advocated a plan where the state's Department of Transportation would be in charge of keeping tabs on construction projects in state government.

He said the study of regents debt underscores the need for that plan.

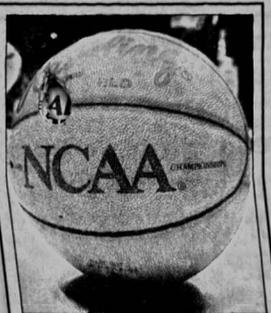
"My concern is that we're looking at the need for a statewide infrastructure program," said Johnson, a Republican. "All this really does is identify the fact that our present infrastructure funds are pretty much a patchwork of individual-

ized appropriations."

Johnson's report was part of what he said would be a series of reports designed to build closer financial oversight of various state agencies.

The regents program shows how a lack of long-range planning can put the state in a bind, Johnson said.

The annual payments to repay the regents' debt have soared from \$4 million in 1981 to \$22 million this year and are projected to grow to \$34 million. That could squeeze out state money needed for other projects, he said.



Inside today's DI: Iowa's 17th-ranked men's basketball team can end Wisconsin's NCAA tournament hopes tonight. See story Page 1B.

## NewsBriefs

### NATIONAL

#### Waco cult leader indecisive

WACO, Texas (AP) — Cult leader David Koresh vacillates between shouting profanities and speaking of peace during negotiations, a sign he's succumbing to duress in the 10-day standoff, the FBI said Tuesday.

"We have two irreconcilable tracks on which we are dealing," FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said. "We go from discussions of beligerency to one where he wants to be a peacemaker."

Four Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents were killed and 16 wounded in a Feb. 28 raid at his 77-acre fortified compound east of Waco.

#### Clinton, Mitterrand say Russia needs aid quickly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Tuesday he will try to mobilize swift Western help for Russia in an effort to keep its endangered political and economic reforms on track. He said the crisis cannot wait until a seven-nation summit in July.

Adding his support for a proposed emergency meeting of the Group of Seven major industrialized nations, Clinton said it was "important for us to try to move aggressively to give the Russians the means to restore some economic growth and opportunity and preserve political liberty."

French President Francois Mitterrand, joining Clinton at a press conference after an introductory meeting, voiced his own support for an emergency G-7 summit.

"There are problems, specifically in Eastern Europe and in Russia, that are urgent," Mitterrand said.

#### Florida guarantees breast-feeding rights

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida has become the nation's first state to guarantee the right to breast-feed in public.

The bill, overwhelmingly approved by the legislature, states that a woman who nurses in public cannot be charged under any Florida obscenity, lewdness or nudity laws.

The legislation also endorses breast-feeding as the preferred way to nurse an infant.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Serbs advance on Muslim enclave

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb troops blasted their way across mountainous terrain toward a Muslim enclave Tuesday. The latest offensive stranded a relief convoy before it even left Serbia.

In New York, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata said Serbian "ethnic cleansing" continued to leave a trail of "murder, torture, mutilation and rape" across Bosnia.

Fighting held up a U.N. convoy heading to the eastern Konjevic Polje region Tuesday to evacuate 70 to 75 sick and wounded Muslims.

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Television video crews and still photographers Tuesday copy artists' sketches of the courtroom where King took the stand for the first time.

### VICTIM TAKES STAND

## King gives testimony to jury for first time

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rodney King took the witness stand Tuesday for the first time since his videotaped beating and said he was "attacked" by police officers, including one who screamed racial insults and told him, "We're going to kill you."

King, speaking in a soft voice, said he never attacked the officers accused of violating his civil rights. "I was trying to stay alive," King told the jury.

King's testimony was his first detailed public account of the night the black motorist's speeding car was pursued by police officers and he was beaten after finally coming to a stop.

In cross-examination, two defense attorneys challenged King's truthfulness in previous statements about the beating. King acknowledged he had lied to his parole

officer, denying he was drunk and speeding when police chased him down.

"I was scared of going back to prison," he explained repeatedly.

He also said that when he led police on a long chase, refusing to stop, "I was hoping the problem would go away. . . . I stopped at all the stop lights and stop signs and when I saw the problem wouldn't go away, I pulled over."

Attorney Michael Stone, who was cross-examining King when court recessed for the day, said King's testimony "hurt us a lot."

He promised to undermine the testimony when he resumes questioning King today.

The testimony in the federal trial of four white policemen came two years after the March 3, 1991, beating, which led to a state trial, acquittals and three days of deadly rioting.

King, 27, said the officers asked at See TRIAL, Page 8A

### MANY QUESTIONS UNANSWERED

## IC Airport Commission opts to put off decision

Timothy Connors  
The Daily Iowan

Last night's decision by the Iowa City Airport Commission not to decide on moving the airport was not bad news at all for two local farmers from southeast of town.

"That's the best thing that they can do," one said with his hands in his pockets as he stared through the glass doors of the Civic Center into the dark, cold night. "They'd better think long and hard before they put eight or nine people out of business."

"Yeah," his friend nodded quietly. Both of the men had come to town to see if the commission was ready to decide. Both could lose land if the city chooses to relocate the airport.

As they briskly walked to their car, both farmers declined to offer their names. One said with a grin, "I wouldn't want to incriminate myself."

For the previous hour, the two had silently watched with 18 others as the airport commissioners mulled over unanswered questions and ultimately decided to put off any decision indefinitely.

Commissioner Richard Blum questioned the accuracy of the \$2.1 million dollar estimate for the potential sale of the present air-

port's land. Coffman Associates consultants came up with this figure in their six-option Iowa City Airport Relocation Feasibility Study.

John Ockenfels, who succeeded Blum as the commission chairman shortly after last night's meeting convened, agreed. From different sources, Ockenfels said he has heard a wide range of estimates.

"It seems to go both ways," Ockenfels said. "Either the appraisal is way overvalued or way undervalued."

With the Cedar Rapids Airport so accessible, Commissioner Robert Hicks suggested that reducing the size and operations of the current facility should be considered.

"We need an airport, but do we really need that big of an airport?" Hicks asked.

Ockenfels pointed out that the Iowa City facility is the second-most used general aviation airport in the state, and the seventh-most used overall — including the airports which service commercial transportation airlines.

Blum also raised questions about the need for an environmental assessment study if the city chooses to relocate the airport and possible relocation conflicts with the City Planning Commission's projects east of town.



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

The present Iowa City Municipal Airport facilities Commission decided to abstain from making a decision about relocation at Tuesday's meeting.

Crossing his arms and staring at a notebook placed on the desk in front of him, Blum rocked back and forth in his chair as he motioned that the commission defer its decision until a later date when more questions could be answered. "I don't know whether that's one month, two months, or a year," Blum said, adding that he wanted

to be certain about his decision.

"Whatever we do, we're going to get one crack at it," he said.

The commission unanimously agreed to put off any decision, vowing to clear up more uncertainties about the project.

Ockenfels thanked the audience for their patience.

"We understand your suspense,"

he said. "We want to make sure the decision we make is the right one."

Ockenfels emphasized that the airport-relocation issue is a tough one because people's lives are affected regardless of the city's decision.

Two anonymous farmers can testify to that.

### ATTORNEY GENERAL HEARINGS

## Reno gains bipartisan endorsements

Steven Komarow  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Janet Reno promised to blend tough law enforcement with respect for people's rights Tuesday at a smooth confirmation hearing that both Democrats and Republicans predicted would lead to her approval as America's first female attorney general.

Miami's chief local prosecutor for 15 years, Reno described herself as a no-nonsense person who lived by the credo: "Don't pussyfoot, don't equivocate, don't talk out of both sides of your mouth."

For members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, an especially wel-

come quality seemed to be that she was noncontroversial. "You have no idea how happy we are to see you here today," said chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del.

President Clinton's first nomination for the top Justice Department job, Zoe Baird, was withdrawn after criticism of her having illegally hired aliens as household help. The president then dropped federal Judge Kimba Wood from consideration because she also had hired an illegal alien to be her child's nanny — though she had broken no laws in doing so.

Reno, 54, seemed nearly free of personal controversy and Biden scheduled no other witnesses for the confirmation hearing. Sen.

Orrin Hatch of Utah, the ranking Republican on the committee, said the panel might vote on her nomination this week.

"Having read every page of your FBI report, I am impressed with your credentials and what you've done with your life," Hatch told her. After the hearing ended, to resume today, he told reporters: "She's come through this process very well."

Reno declined to answer reporters' questions, but smiled broadly as she left the building. White House aide Ricki Seidman, who helped shepherd the nominee, said the hearing couldn't have gone better.

He and Biden both said rumors See HEARING, Page 8A



Attorney General-designate Janet Reno shares a laugh with Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., prior to her confirmation hearing.

Features

STUDENTS NOT BIG TIPPERS

# Restaurants provide haven for studiers

Off-campus studying gives students a chance to get away from distractions and talk in groups.

Susan Winterbottom  
The Daily Iowan

It's midterm time again and that means everyone is doing some serious studying. Instead of camping out in the library, many UI students opt to spend the wee hours of the morning studying at off-campus eating establishments.

Mike Krumm, a UI senior studying communications at Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St., said the restaurant offers certain advantages that campus areas do not.

"It's open all night and you can eat," he said. "If you go to the library or the Union, you always run into someone you know, but here you won't get sidetracked."

Sean O'Grady, a UI graduate student studying at Village Inn Pancake House, 9 Sturgis Corner Drive, with fellow graduate student Brad Hansen, said they study off campus in order to be able to talk.

"It's more conducive to group study and talking than any of the

libraries," he said. "Plus, the Union's so smoky."

O'Grady said their trips to Village Inn are part of their test preparation.

"It's kind of a ritualistic thing — we always come here before a test," he said.

"We've gotten kind of superstitious about it," Hansen added.

Kurt Rippe, a UI senior studying at Perkins Restaurant, Coralville, said the reason he studies off campus goes deeper than just the food or the atmosphere.

"The food is not really the emphasis. I think it's an avoidance tactic, because when you go somewhere where everyone else is studying, it's just so damn depressing," he said. "It's also denial — not willing to take school seriously enough to give it the respect that the library commands."

UI junior Marisa Fitzpatrick, who averages about two trips to Country Kitchen a week, noted one major disadvantage about studying in a restaurant.

"It's expensive," she said. "On an average night, I spend about \$5, sometimes more, depending on how long I'm staying there."

According to Shannon Rogers, assistant manager at Village Inn, students aren't spending enough when they study at the restaurant.

"Sometimes they come in and just



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

UI student Heather Hanzlick studies French in a Village Inn booth. Many students choose to do their studying off campus where the coffee pours in volume.

order a pop and fries," she said. "We don't get that much money from the students, but we do get a lot from the university."

Rogers said the servers at Village Inn suffer the most from student studiers.

"I know the whole attitude here is that employees don't really like it — it takes away the money," she said. "Some students don't even tip and some don't leave very good tips. They are a problem, but we can't really do anything about it."

Mike Mahurin, general manager at Perkins, said the studiers rarely order full meals, but added that

they spend more during test time.

"It's generally better at midterms and finals," he said. "We get pretty bombarded by students and they tend to buy more then."

UI senior Robin Mantz and UI junior Michael Poehlmann said they study together at Country Kitchen about four or five nights a week. Poehlmann said spending money isn't the only disadvantage to studying off campus.

"The ceiling fan flickers the light and one waitress never refills our coffee," he said. "Plus, DI reporters are always flagging us down while we're trying to study."

ETHICS LAW DEPLETES MENU

# Branstad throws 'cheesy' party for legislators

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state's new gift law has arrived at Terrace Hill, in the form of taco chips, soft drinks and "cheap cheese."

That, it seems, is what passes for elegance these days when the elite gather to shoot cuff links and bask in their power.

Gov. Terry Branstad is the latest official to discover the social restr-

ictions brought on by ethical reforms in state government.

Posh, it seems, is in the eye of the beholder.

Monday night, in what could be described as the social event of the season for political junkies, the governor hosted 400 legislators and staffers of both parties for a we're-all-in-this-together reception.

It was held at the governor's mansion at Terrace Hill, an elegant old Victorian structure that

exudes opulence.

But the state's brand-new gift law sets a \$3 limit on food and drink. Hence, the menu for the reception hosted by Branstad and wife, Chris.

"I asked Chris about it and she said 'Not a penny more than \$3,'" said David Roederer, Branstad's chief of staff. "I think we made it."

Indeed, said Senate Republican leader Jack Rife, there can be little question of breaking the gift law.

"By the time we got there, it must have been down to about \$1 a person," said Rife, who detailed a menu of chips and pop and other snacks.

"It was cheap cheese," groused Rife.

Spokesman Richard Vohs, accustomed to putting the best face on everything, disagreed.

"It was good cheese, and we had crackers," Vohs said. "And there was some meat."

OCCURANCE COMMONPLACE

# UI students find way to cheat despite policies

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

In spite of the seats which separate them from their classmates and teaching assistants who scan the rows, several UI students said these obstacles are only minor setbacks to cheating.

For some students at the UI, cheating on tests is commonplace.

John, a UI junior, said he has cheated on tests numerous times in a variety of ways. He said he has written formulas for problems on his calculator, key words on his lap boards and answers on his desks.

"One time I went in two days before the test and I got a lap board, took it home and wrote information on it," he said. "When I walked in to take the test I grabbed another lap board, put it under my chair and took my board out."

John said he has looked off of other people's tests as well.

"Once or twice after cheating off of a friend it has really helped my grade," he said.

Looking at the tests of friends and neighbors is a way all of the students interviewed said they most commonly cheat.

"I usually cheat off of people I don't really know, but I do know the person is intelligent," said Brian, a UI junior. Jenny, a UI sophomore, said she and a friend accidentally received the same test forms one time and looked onto each other's tests to compare answers. She added that she had also written answers on lap boards and formulas on her arm.

"There are major techniques a person can use to cheat," Jenny said. "Half of the time I don't even use the boards I've written on, but it is a kind of security."

All of the students interviewed agreed that they do get nervous about cheating during a test. Jenny compared cheating to stealing.

"It does make me really nervous because you could get caught, but it's also kind of a thrill," she said. "It's like when you steal something, you're rebelling against authority."

*"I never feel guilty but I guess I should. I've never felt like I've actually cheated."*

Brian, UI student

According to the UI Policies and Regulations Affecting Students, if an undergraduate is caught plagiarizing or cheating an instructor may lower that student's grade to an "F" in the course. Other penalties may be issued by the dean of the college or a student-faculty committee. These penalties range from more hours of course work for one's bachelors degree to expulsion from the UI.

The penalties one could receive if caught is one main reason UI junior Marcia Simmering said she opts not to cheat on tests or her other work.

"First of all, cheating goes against my morals and values which I was raised with," she said. "Secondly, it is way too risky. I'm a business major and I don't want to go looking for a job with my records saying that I cheated."

Simmering said she would be upset to find out someone had cheated off her during a test.

"It would really anger me if someone cheated off of me," she said. "If I've put a lot of work into it I don't want someone else to benefit from my work."

Brian said he doesn't feel guilty after he has copied someone else's work.

"I never feel guilty but I guess I should," he said. "I've never felt like I've actually cheated."

Jenny said because she hasn't really done any "major" cheating, she doesn't consider what she does to be a big deal.

"I really don't think it's that big of a crime. It's not like I'm an 'F' student trying to get an 'A,'" she said. "I just do a little bit of cheating and yeah, it's wrong for me to do but you're always justifying something for your own means."

John said he does not feel as bad about copying on tests either.

"I don't feel guilty because oftentimes tests aren't fair anyway," he said. "Everyone cheats, not that that makes it OK, but it is a little more justifiable."

UI Professor Donald Burton teaches first-semester organic chemistry and said he does not see cheating as a major problem in his class because of the way his tests

are designed. He said his students must sit in every other seat during a test day and at least two teaching assistants help him watch the class.

"It's not to say cheating doesn't happen," Burton said. "They may think to themselves that it's OK, but it isn't fair to other students."



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# Emerg

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The Daily Iowan

The novelty of emergency phones has worn off. False alarms have been a Department of Public Safety problem for William Furhmeister since he installed the phones in November of last year.

The first week of the phones was down consistently. The second week, the phones were installed, there were no alarms in December and only 32 in February.

The downward trend continued, Furhmeister said. "I hope we'll continue to see a decrease in calls," he said. "In talking to other universities with similar numbers usually go

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## Metro & Iowa

### Emergency phones give security

Brad Hahn  
The Daily Iowan

The novelty of having 15 emergency phones on the UI campus has worn off somewhat and false alarms have been reduced, UI Department of Public Safety Director William Furrmeister said.

Since their installment towards the end of November, the number of non-emergency calls has gone down consistently each month.

The first week after the phones were installed, there were 17 false alarms. There were 100 false alarms in December, 42 in January and only 32 in February.

The downward trend is expected to continue, Furrmeister said.

"I hope we'll continue to go down," he said. "In talking to other universities with similar phones, their numbers usually go down in time."

There has been limited vandalism, he said. One phone has painting on it, but that is all.

Despite all the pranks, there has only been one legitimate emergency call so far.

The one emergency call, Furrmeister said, involved a man who was sprayed in the face with mace as he walked down Iowa Avenue.

However, it's not the number of legitimate calls, Furrmeister said, but the overall crime deterrent value that makes the phones worth the approximate \$75,000 price tag.

"It's a definite deterrent," he said. "If we only get one real call it will be worth it. People knowing that we have them in those isolated areas is certainly worth the money."

UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones said on a visit to another campus with a similar system he was told

by students the value of the system lies in just knowing that the emergency phones are there. Jones said he felt that was also the case at the UI.

"Their greatest value may be in the feeling of security people have in the phones being there," Jones said.

Jones also addressed abuse of the system.

"Hopefully people will realize the system is not a toy," Jones said. "The system is as good as the respect people have for it and how much we all take responsibility for our actions. One day it may be the prankster who needs the assistance."

While currently there are no plans to install more emergency phones, Jones said it's possible that other sites could be selected and new phones installed in the future.

### Skin cancer precautions urged

Victoria Forlini  
The Daily Iowan

Slip. Slap. Slop.

If you're going somewhere warm and sunny for spring break, that's what the American Cancer Society wants you to do.

Slip on a hat. Slap on a shirt. Slop on some suntan lotion.

Sharon Stalkfelt of the Johnson County ACS said students should be aware of what the sun can do to their skin.

"If people do just a few things, they can reduce the risk of cancer involved with sun exposure. People don't realize that a tan is a sign of sun damage," she said.

Between 95 and 98 percent of all

skin cancers are a direct result of damage from the sun, said Gerry Tetrault, head nurse of the UI Hospitals and Clinics dermatology clinic.

"The bottom line is, any exposure to the sun damages your skin. But you don't have to stay isolated from the sun," she said.

Tetrault said anytime a person goes out in the sun, a suntan lotion with a minimum sun protection factor of 15 should be used. An SPF of 15 will allow a person to stay outside 15 times longer with the same amount of sun exposure if the skin was left unprotected.

Suntan oils do nothing to protect the skin and can actually

increase the risk of damage because the oil will attract the sun, she added.

Tetrault said that fairer-skinned people have a higher risk of skin cancer and are allowed a smaller amount of time in the sun before damage begins.

"Tanning booths should be avoided because of the direct exposure to ultra-violet lights," she said.

Ron Miller, manager of Nautilus Health Spa in Iowa City, said the weeks before spring break are the busiest for tanning.

Miller added that a warning is given for people to read before they go into a booth and said that they "are very safe."

### Employer survey attempts to provide job options statewide for Iowa grads

*Employers are worried about the high number of educated Iowans exiting the state upon graduation.*

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

Coordinators of an Iowa employer survey are hoping to make in-state employment for Iowa college graduates a little less difficult by providing more information on job opportunities.

John McDonald, co-coordinator of the Anticipated Employment Opportunities employer survey distributed by the Iowa Department of Employment Services, said the questionnaire was started four years ago to assist students who would prefer to live and work in the state.

"With over 70,000 employers in Iowa, conducting a job search can, at times, be like a shell game," McDonald said. "A successful job search requires job seekers to begin targeting potential employers where they have the best opportunity to secure employment."

Many graduates are unable to find jobs in Iowa, while others are hired by out-of-state employers who want to capitalize on some of the best-educated students in the country, McDonald said.

"The future of Iowa depends on the quality of its work force," he said. "It is important that we make a conscientious effort to keep college graduates in the state."

McDonald said questionnaires have been sent out to over 9,000 Iowa employers this year, accompanied by a letter signed by the presidents of Iowa's three regents universities and the director of the Department of Employment Services.

"What we're trying to do is survey Iowa employers and find out their hiring needs, then put together the information to let the students know about job opportunities in Iowa," he said. "We're trying to identify those that have the best potential for hiring Iowa graduates."

The department is anticipating at least a 50 percent response, McDonald said, adding that it hopes to double the figures from last year's survey, which identified over 1,500 potential jobs statewide.

"In a time when doom and gloom is reported all over the country, we

hope to show there is opportunity out there," he said. "So far, it's been a huge success."

The information will be compiled and distributed to college placement offices by the end of March, McDonald said. It includes the number of employees a business anticipates hiring in 1993, who graduates should send resumes to, the number of employees at the company and a list of the major academic areas required or preferred by the company.

Sharon Kurtz, director of the UI Engineering Placement Office, said the information provided by the survey can be a useful resource for students.

"It certainly is comprehensive," she said. "The directory does a nice job of pulling together employers from different areas, and it puts students on to sources they normally wouldn't find in one place."

But Kurtz said students should use the information to learn where to send their resumes instead of trying to decide whether or not to apply.

"People shouldn't look at an employer in the directory, see that they only have one opening available which is not in their major, and then decide not to contact that employer," she said.



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Taxidermy — UI student Scott Mahskey removes the innards of a pheasant to prepare it for mounting. The project is part of a class in the museum studies program.

Animal Advocates of Iowa and the UI Animal Coalition present

### Beyond Beef

Speaker:  
Howard Lyman

Executive Director of the Beyond Beef Campaign

Lyman, a former lobbyist for the National Farmer's Union, has joined the Beyond Beef Campaign, an international coalition dedicated to eliminating the overproduction and overconsumption of beef. As Jeremy Rifkin, Frances Moore Lappé, and other environmental analysts have pointed out, the current global overpopulation of cattle and the overproduction and overconsumption of beef constitute a clear and present danger to the survival of the planet.

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# Solid-waste policy discussed by supervisors

**Lynn M. Tefft**  
The Daily Iowan

Faced with a tighter budget than ever and the rising costs of waste disposal, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is struggling to complete the Johnson County Solid Waste Policy.

The supervisors met Tuesday with Brad Neumann, solid-waste planner for the Johnson County Council of Governments, to discuss proposed increases in landfill user fees.

Currently, rural residents who pay taxes may obtain landfill use cards from the county. These

cards allow them free disposal of up to 1,000 pounds per trip to the landfill, and the \$6 cost per load is paid by the county. In fiscal year 1993, this cost the county \$64,360.

The rising costs of waste disposal, Neumann said, will increase the county's subsidy to over \$76,000 for fiscal year 1994. However, he added there are many ways to cut this cost.

One cost-saving measure, he said, would be to limit the number of residents who can obtain cards. He said the county could refuse to give cards to people who pay taxes for land they own in

rural Johnson County, but who live in town or another county where garbage collection is provided. The county could also deny cards to businesses, he added. An application process would determine a person's eligibility for a card.

Neumann also suggested lowering the weight limit from 1,000 pounds to 280, and making the county's subsidy only \$3, with the rural residents paying the other \$3.

Also, the Iowa City landfill will soon have a computer system that may eliminate the need for weight limits and the \$6 fee,

since disposal can be charged by straight tonnage, Neumann reminded the board.

"We need to decide what we want to do with our waste disposal program in the long run," Supervisor Joe Bolkcom said. "Do we want to keep paying for up to 1,000 pounds?"

Bolkcom recommended phasing out the free disposal program and finding alternative ways for people to get rid of waste, such as recycling programs.

The supervisors decided to wait for Iowa City to decide on its waste-disposal program before finalizing the county policy.

# 1990 census figures reveal most Iowa residents natives

**Associated Press**

**DES MOINES** — Less than a quarter of the people living in Iowa were born somewhere else, numbers from the 1990 census say.

The Census Bureau numbers say 22.4 percent of the people in the state were born outside Iowa. That's the third lowest percentage of all 50 states and the District of Columbia. The percentage is unchanged from the 1980 census, when it was the sixth lowest in the country.

Only Pennsylvania at 19.8 percent and Louisiana at 21 percent were

lower.

More than one-third of all Americans live outside their state of birth, and in 12 states more than half the people come from somewhere else, the census figures say.

States with the highest percentage of nonnatives were Nevada, at 78.2 percent, and Florida, at 69.5 percent.

Iowa has a lower percentage of transplants than any of the nearby Midwestern states. Of the Illinois has the highest percentage.

Illinois had 3,532,847 people who were not born in the state. Iowa had 622,086.

# PPEL resolution reviewed by school board

**William Pepper**  
The Daily Iowan

With the May 4 Physical Plant and Equipment Levy renewal drawing closer, the Iowa City School Board discussed the wording of the resolution that will go before the voters at its meeting Tuesday night.

The PPEL fund is set up to provide the district with money for renovation and maintenance projects in the district. The fund is filled through a portion of property taxes levied each year and needs to be reapproved by voters every 10 years. The current PPEL fund expires in 1994.

In addition, new state laws give districts the option to fund a portion of the PPEL fund through

an income surtax, provided the levy does not exceed 20 percent of collected income-tax money.

According to Director of Administrative Services Jerry Palmer, the advantages of changing the PPEL formula to a property tax and income surtax combination include lowering property taxes for people in the district, and drawing funds from a wider income base.

However, Palmer said, changing the formula will look to some people like the community is being charged with a new tax and could hurt the chances of voter approval for the PPEL renewal.

On the other hand, Palmer said staying with the current system saves the trouble of trying to explain that this is not a new tax.

Board members were divided in support of both options.

Board member Sally Staley supported the current PPEL fund setup because it has existed this way for about 50 years.

Board member Tom Bender expressed concern that people on fixed incomes might prefer a property tax and income surtax combination because the tax burden is not all on one or the other.

"At some point I think it might be more equitable to go with the combination," he said.

The board agreed to approve the resolution to go on the ballot at its next meeting scheduled for Tuesday, May 16 at noon in the Central Administrative Offices, 509 S. Dubuque St.

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2:45 James F. Thorpe - Professor Emeritus, University of Cincinnati;  
Author of "What Every Engineer Should Know About Product Liability"  
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3:20 Robert J. Blink - Whitfield & Eddy, Des Moines, Iowa;  
Adjunct Professor, Drake University Law School  
"Verdict Caps and Common Sense: Engineering Malpractice and Punitive Damages"

4:00 Kenneth W. Jost - Freelance writer and editor;  
Adjunct Professor, Georgetown University Law Center;  
"Product Liability: Myth and Reality"

4:40 Panel discussion featuring:  
Michael Galligan - The Michael J. Galligan Law Firm, Des Moines, Iowa  
John Riccolo - Riccolo & Baker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; President of Iowa Trial Lawyers Assoc.  
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# Prospect

Tom Seery  
Associated Press

**DES MOINES** — A 30-day "hard" license for drunken drivers the House on Tuesday sink in the Senate.

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### CALENDAR

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- The Iowa City Zen Center introductory sitting meditation at 7:30 p.m. at St., upstairs.
- The UI Animal Coalition the showing of the film "New America: Your Planet," at 7:30 p.m. in Room of the Union.
- Bicyclists of Iowa City Old Capitol Criterium meet meeting at 7:30-115 in the Communication.
- UI Toastmasters will meeting with the top 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Conference Room A and B on the second floor, OBGYN Clinics.
- The OBGYN Clinic and Clinics will sponsor Support Group with sp Van Voorhis at 7 p.m. second floor, OBGYN Clinics.
- College Republicans p.m. in the Illinois Union.

### LEGAL MATTERS

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# Prospects grim for drunk-driving bill

**Tom Seery**  
Associated Press

**DES MOINES** — A bill ordering a 90-day "hard" license suspension for drunken drivers sailed through the House on Tuesday but could sink in the Senate.

"The prospects are not bright in the Senate," said Sen. Al Sturgeon, D-St. Louis City.

Sturgeon is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where the bill is now headed. Under the measure, people caught driving drunk could no longer get permits to drive to and from work

while their driver's licenses are revoked.

Iowa would join 21 other states that do not allow work permits while a driver's license is revoked.

"A major weakness in our present statute is the fact that a convicted drunken driver can drive throughout the license revocation period," said Rep. Greg Spenner, R-Mount Pleasant.

Spenner managed the bill to 94-3 approval in the House without debate. He said Iowa stands to gain up to \$618,000 a year in federal traffic safety money by toughening its drunken driving

law.

The federal money has helped deter critics who claim people often lose their jobs if they are unable to obtain work permits. But Sturgeon said first-time offenders of drunken driving laws should not be treated too harshly. Current law revoking their licenses for 30 days is sufficient, he said.

"We do have a hard suspension," Sturgeon said. "The work permit is for a very limited purpose. We feel a first-time offender should not be put at risk of losing his job."

Gov. Terry Branstad supports the House bill.

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  - The OBGYN Clinic of UI Hospitals and Clinics will sponsor an Infertility Support Group with speaker Dr. Brad Van Voorhis at 7 p.m. at Boyd Tower, second floor, OBGYN Clinic.
  - College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

- The UI Classics Club will sponsor a critical discussion of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" with UI classics Professor Rob Ketterer at 7:30 p.m. in room 336 of Schaeffer Hall.
- The Iowa City Area Christian Women's Club will present a luncheon titled "I Shooze You" at 12:15 p.m. at the Days Inn Ironmen, Coralville.
- The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor a resumé writing seminar titled "You on Paper" at 4 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer service at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.
- St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center will hold a Lenten Observance at 6:30 p.m. at 404 E. Jefferson St.

Kurt Ollman are soloists for Bernstein's "Arias and Barcarolles," 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) — Speaker's Corner with Columbia University history Professor Carol Gluck speaking on "Japan — The Way it Sees the World," noon; Firing Line presents "The Two Futures of the World," 8:30 p.m.

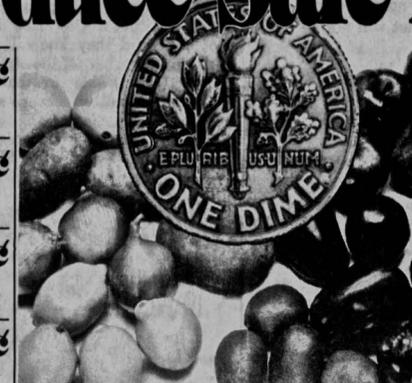
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  - Shilo M. Renville, 18, 154 Hawkeye Court, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Dubuque and Park streets on March 9 at 2:50 a.m.

- COURTS**  
Magistrate
- Theft, fifth-degree — Freddie Hannah Jr., 203 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 116, fined \$30; Jennifer A. Ratcliff, 1958 Broadway St., fined \$30; Cary S. Schaffer, Coralville, fined \$30; Charles A. Thomas, North Liberty, fined \$30.
  - Public intoxication — Jonathan C. Mosher, 207 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 21, fined \$100.
  - Criminal trespass — Rodney D. Vandenburg, Washington, Iowa, fined \$10.
- The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.
- District**
- Driving under suspension — Steven J. Klein, RR1, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.
  - OWI — Douglas M. Trank, 822 Dover St. preliminary hearing set for March 29 at 2 p.m.
  - Burglary, third-degree — Jayson A. Drievold, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.; Joshua P. Jost, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 19 at 2 p.m.

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# Viewpoints

## MANDATORY LAW

### Try the helmet

Call me a wimp. Or tell me that I don't know how to have fun. But in response I tell you that I have fallen from motorcycles and hit my head on soft earth, and that on one occasion I fell down a ravine with my three-wheeler (they were still legal back then) rolling behind me, only inches away from my head.

Maybe that hit on the head damaged my mental abilities permanently, but I know that it convinced me to wear a helmet whenever I've ridden a bike. It was a painful way to realize the need for this precaution, and the helmet itself took some getting used to, just like with the seat belt law.

The Iowa Legislature needs a similar trauma to realize how stupid it was not to pass the helmet law. And as usual in politics, it all comes down to the dirty bucks.

The federal government is trying to force states to pass the law with a threat. All states that do not have a helmet law enacted by the end of 1993 will see a percentage of state highway funds diverted to motorcycle rider education. If that is the case, Iowa faces a \$1.9 million cut from highway maintenance.

Some Iowa legislators have called the federal government's tactic a simple case of "blackmail," just as when it happened some years ago with changing the speed limits. Washington has also made it clear that partial laws forcing only some population segments (riders under 18 or 21) to wear a helmet will not suffice to meet the requirement.

A Brotherhood Aimed Toward Education is the biggest lobbyist in Iowa against the helmet law. ABATE is a motorcyclist organization, which in spite of the rough and tough image of their members, is heavily involved in charity campaigns.

They have expressed support for the alternative Iowa has found to avoid losing those highway dollars: higher registration fees for motorcycles. On Feb. 25, the Iowa Senate did exactly that by passing a bill that would raise the fees by \$15.

But the higher registration fees are nothing but a way to eliminate a requirement that could annoy constituents but also save countless lives. And what about the medical costs incurred by the state in the rehabilitation of injured motorcyclists?

There are a few rays of hope for the helmet law, however, as the motorcyclists who already wear helmets are now lobbying for the proposed registration fees increase. And Monday the Iowa House Transportation Committee rejected the previous registration fee compromise and approved the mandatory helmet bill by a 12-7 vote.

Also included in the vote was a proposal for a two-tier licensing system which would differentiate between bikers who wear helmets and those who do not.

Passing the proposal would be much more productive: No highway dollars would be lost and the registration fees would remain the same. Simply tighten up the strap under your chin and put a little more weight on your head — it's time to get used to protective helmets.

Fernando Pizarro  
Managing Editor

## POLITICAL CORRECTNESS

### Artless political deception

The UT's most important function is to teach young minds to discriminate. Discrimination is what allows us to go forward as a society and as individuals. Discrimination is the ability to differentiate between someone telling the truth and someone spreading lies. It is the ability to discern subtlety and nuance, whether in the arts, casual conversation, political debate or any other social arena and act on it. Discrimination is what allows the marketplace of ideas to properly function.

This is lost on both the UT's political left and right, though. Individuals on each side indiscriminately label outsiders as either fascist or communist, unable to distinguish between libertine and libertarian, communist and communitarian. Leftists have vowed to end all discrimination, while meaning to stop prejudicial discrimination. The right cries foul to perceived discrimination, when the content of their character has been found lacking. While those on one side alternate between burning the flag and wrapping themselves in it, the others are either burning the Constitution or upholding their sacred rights.

Words lose meaning when used poorly and language itself loses meaning when people consistently misuse it to misrepresent themselves and their ideas. At the UI, elements of both the right and the left have misused and misappropriated words and ideas as each makes grotesque and unseemly bids for power. If ideology is indeed merely the handmaiden of entrenched interest, then their purpose is clear. They are trying to make it impossible to find words to coherently discuss significant civic and social matters by obliterating the meaning of words.

Through this obfuscation they hope to confuse others, leaving the way clear for them to advance their respective agendas under the guise of academic freedom, justice, democracy, free enterprise and infinitum. This Orwellian doublespeak thrives in the atmosphere of overwhelming apathy so common to campuses today. It has become so absurd that some on the left have accepted the label of "politically correct" as an honorific. It seems that they have heard the term so often that they have forgotten the derisive origin.

Nothing can be done to stop the utterance of lies, biases and propaganda. The potential harm can be negated though, through judicious separation of word from deed. Be skeptical and questioning. Most importantly, be active and discriminating.

Marc Wallace  
Editorial Writer

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## MANDY CRANE

# Today's P.E. much more user-friendly



A month ago a little ditty about the horrors encountered in physical education class appeared in this space.

Besides prompting some of the most intelligent, thoughtful and physically fit people I know to share stories of how they were always picked last for team sports, the column caught the eye of J. Ed Foraker, physical education coordinator for the Iowa City Community School District.

Mr. Foraker writes, "After reading the article, the obvious question became: When was the last time you, the writer, visited a public school physical education class?"

He goes on to invite me to any physical education class at Longfellow Elementary School in Iowa City to see how class is taught in the '90s. Assuring me that I will not be required to play dodge ball or even sweat, he suggests I "wisely choose to accept this invitation, then I'll know you are a responsible journalist that is not inclined to over-generalize or muckrake."

Over-generalize? Muckrake? Me? Mr. Foraker, for shame. Few journalists come up as open-minded and fair as Mandy Crane.

Taking the challenge (and my aerobics shoes), I marched right over to Longfellow School (delightful stroll on Summit Street, by the by) and introduced myself.

I was shown a small gym full of fifth and sixth grade attitudes. One look at my reporter's notebook and they knew I wasn't just some substitute teacher off the streets, I was "Newspaper Lady," able to make anyone semi-famous in a matter of mere words. Thank God I didn't have a camera.

Mr. Foraker pointed to his student teacher, Jeff Skillett, (yes, the Jeff Skillett) explaining volleyball basics to the kids. Mr. Skillett

demonstrated sets and hits and then the kids broke into pre-designated teams to practice.

You mean you don't choose sides anymore? "When you put a child in a group, he or she identifies with that group," Mr. Foraker said. "I don't want to label kids."

Instead of being with "the loser team," as I had in school, kids are arranged at random by the teacher, given both a color and a number designation.

"It's like a deck of cards and I can shuffle them," he explained. "Every kid has the opportunity to work with different kids."

This way, I learned, instead of picking on kids with glasses or girls with bad hair, kids learn cooperation and responsibility. Mr. Foraker even goes so far as to have kids work on their responsibility levels: Zero for putting others down or hurting someone, one for just participating and on up to four for caring for and accepting someone they might not normally get along with. Students strive to increase their levels throughout the year.

Wow. So much for my "survival of the fittest" theory.

"See," he pointed out, "you had P.E. done to you, they have P.E. done for them."

Volleyball is done for kids in Iowa City by practicing with a limited-flight ball, it's bigger than regular volleyballs, softer and stays up in the air longer.

"You didn't have that when you were a kid," I was told.

No duh. The day I visited, the kids broke into two circles and tossed the ball in the air, counting the number of sets and hits. One-handed hits and double hits by the same person were not counted. Mr. Skillett told them that the previous class's record was 16 hits. The two teams were taught to cooperate to try to beat the record.

I actually held my breath for the team closest to me, ready to jump in if needed.

Then I remembered my nails.

Not only do the kids get to play and work with each other, they get to play with music. Real music, not "oldies" or "Hooked on Classics," but Bon Jovi and other cool guys blare out of a portable tape player.

They also learn to dance. Part of the year-long curriculum involves a dance and rhythm section where kids learn "the Busstop," German and other ethnic dances.

Dance and other activities help the younger kids become familiar with their body movements. The older kids learn skills to help maintain physical fitness throughout their lives.

Together with Dance of Iowa, the school's first and second graders put on a dance performance at a City High girl's basketball game last month.

And today the kids are jumping. Jump Rope for Heart, an activity with the American Heart Association, is taking place right now in the Recreation Building on the west side of campus. From 9 a.m. to noon, 1,200 grade-school kids will be jumping rope singly, in teams and in demonstrations, such as double-dutch.

I don't usually promote things other than myself in this space, so bear with me on this.

Mr. Foraker said the kids get really motivated for this after the rope-jumping unit.

If we'd had a rope-jumping unit in my grade school, I would have been an honors student. We were only allowed to do it during recess, and it was a girls-only thing.

"The boys love it," the gym teacher said. He shows a video in class with male role models jumping rope. "And I'm a man," he added.

"My classes have people. Not boys and girls." Bravo. Finally a gym teacher this unlikely athlete can relate to.

Mandy Crane's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

## JEFF MACNELLY



## GUEST OPINION

# Beyond Beef seeks to break corporate grip

To an intelligent being from another planet, U.S. food and agricultural policies and programs would appear deranged. Today, U.S. taxpayers are helping to support an agricultural system that feeds livestock before human beings, devastates peasant farmers, causes food shortages and hunger for millions of people in developing countries, and forces tens of thousands of small American farmers out of business.

The current system also promotes the production and consumption of fatty and chemical-laden animal-derived foods that are killing us, and is ruining and poisoning the very soil and water we need to keep our agricultural system running.

Beyond Beef is promoting a fundamental restructuring of U.S. food and agricultural policy in order to reverse these destructive trends. We need to make a transition from feed to food production by rewarding the nation's small farmers with higher prices for growing food for people instead of feed for livestock. Those who wish to continue producing grain-fed beef should have to pay the true market value of the grain.

The world can no longer afford the social and environmental costs of producing grain-fed, or even grass-fed, beef at current levels. Reducing

the production and consumption of beef by at least 50 percent will help free agricultural land to grow food for human consumption rather than feed for livestock. Fewer cattle will also lessen the environmental toll on the world's remaining forests and grasslands. Encouraging consumers who continue to consume beef to demand beef from cattle that are humanely raised under sustainable standards will help encourage a new commercial market for organic beef — a market niche that can be filled by the family farm.

Only the small family farmer can produce beef and other farm products humanely and sustainably. The Beyond Beef program is working to restore the position of the family farm in American life.

In the United States today, three voracious multinational corporations hold a near-total monopoly on beef production. Their priority is cheap livestock feed. U.S. government policies support these corporations by keeping market prices below the cost of production; American taxpayers are subsidizing the production of beef.

The small family farmer is in a box. He must produce more product at a return below the cost of production in an attempt to spread his fixed cost over more volume. This dilemma makes the family farmer easy prey for the huge agribusiness monopolies that dictate the rules of the game. Unable to get enough income, the family farmer is forced to abandon beef production altogether in favor of maximum yield production of monoculture feed

grain. Even then, he's not receiving a high enough price for the feed to cover his costs. Moreover, attempts to increase yields require the use of more and more chemical fertilizers that, in the end, are self-defeating because they increase costs and lower yields in the long run — they are also polluting the environment.

Grain sold in the world market for a price that is below the cost of production is also devastating third world farmers. Unlike their American counterparts, however, they are not receiving taxpayer subsidies to supplement their incomes. They must either stop farming, try to get a job in the city, or expand agricultural production into environmentally sensitive areas such as the rain forest.

Efforts by progressive farm organizations to establish fair prices for corn, wheat and other crops have been consistently blocked by the giant agribusiness corporations that feed cattle in huge feedlots. The owners of these "beef factories" want to pay the lowest possible price for feed, and they don't care how many small- and medium-sized family members go out of business or which rain forest gets destroyed. Their only concern is maximum, short-term profit.

If consumers unite with family farmers to break the monopoly power of agribusiness, it can lead the way to both financial security for family farmers and the elimination of ecologically unsound beef production.

Farmers and consumers also need to work together to defeat new

government proposals which would open the U.S. market to greatly expanded amounts of imported beef. Most of this imported beef is produced on rain forest land in Latin America, making it extremely low-priced. Not only would the expansion of beef imports accelerate rain forest destruction, it would drive down even further the price paid to family farmers, pushing many tens of thousands out of business and leaving the market solely in the hands of the huge conglomerates.

For the moment, corporate control over the livestock industry means farmers and consumers will have to establish a number of alternative marketing routes in order to meet the demand for organically raised beef. We need to follow the lead of other countries, where consumers and farmer groups have agreed on specific standards for price, quality and ecological considerations, and then established a special label for meats complying with these standards.

The Beyond Beef campaign will challenge the unwarranted power amassed by America's agribusiness corporations and the cattle and beef industry giants... and promote a new commercial market for organically raised beef helping to restore a viable market share for the nation's family farmers.

Howard Lyman is the executive director of the Beyond Beef campaign and former senior lobbyist for the National Farmers' Union. He will be speaking Thursday night at the UI in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

## GUEST OPINION

# Clinton

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GUEST OPINION

# Hardly Clintonomics: 4 more years

Bill Clinton desperately wants to sell his new proposals for the economy as a progressive plan that "reverses Reaganism" by asking the rich to shoulder the main burden in solving the economic crisis. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Clinton's plan is little more than a continuation of the Reagan-Bush assault on the living standards of the majority of working Americans.

If Clinton seriously intended to get the rich to pay their fair share, he would seek a return to the 70 percent marginal tax rate on personal income that was in place before Ronald Reagan's first term as president. Instead, Clinton proposes a symbolic increase of the top tax bracket from 31 to 36 percent. Requiring the rich to pay merely half of what they paid in the 1970s is only a cosmetic attempt to justify Clinton's broken campaign promise not to raise taxes on working people.

Clinton has decided, moreover, to keep the capital gains tax set at a measly 28 percent. It was Jimmy Carter, another Democrat, who first provided a windfall for the rich when he cut this tax from 48 percent to its present level. Now it is Clinton who has winked at the rich and invited them to dodge even the proposed 36 percent tax on personal income by sheltering their money so that it is taxed as capital gains at the 28 percent rate.

In fact, Clinton's economic plan will allow investors in small businesses to lower their capital gains rate to 14 percent after five years. Like the \$1 million limit on corporate deductions for executive salaries — which lawyers have already figured out how to get around — Clinton's tax increases for the rich are cushioned by several fat-cat loopholes.

A hullabaloo has been sounded as well over Clinton's recommendation to increase the corporate tax rate by a "whopping" 2 percent! Surely this jump from 34 to 36 percent is evidence of Clinton's resolve to do right by the working majority? Hardly. In the 1950s, the corporate share of total U.S. income taxes collected was 39 percent. By the 1980s it had fallen to 17 percent. And last month *The Wall Street Journal* reported that corporations now pay only 9 percent of total federal receipts!

All of that gravy for the rich should

be contrasted to the at best stagnating and often declining living standards of working Americans — Clinton's famous "middle class" — under Messrs. Carter, Reagan and Bush.

Since 1973, real wages have fallen 20 percent, even though executive pay has rocketed to 160 times the average worker's pay. Five to 6 percent, instead of 3 to 4 percent, has become the "acceptable" level of unemployment. The number of companies providing fully paid medical insurance for workers has declined steadily as business has transferred health-care costs to workers. At companies employing 100 people or more, only 48 percent of individuals and 31 percent of families were fully covered in 1989, down from 75 percent and 50 percent respectively in 1982.

Today, thanks to the miracle of the market, the top 10 percent of Americans own 86 percent of all the wealth. The top 1 percent, in fact, owns more wealth than the bottom 90 percent. U.S. capitalism can count among its wonders that less than 1 percent of its corporations owns and controls two-thirds of the wealth.

In circumstances like these, working people shouldn't pay a single dime to solve the economic crisis! The U.S. deficit grew so big because of the S & L scandal, the Carter-Reagan-Bush military build-up, and the looting of public spending on education, infrastructure, and health and welfare services. The bosses made this crisis: Let them pay for it.

But it is precisely working Americans that Clinton has targeted for austerity. Clinton's regressive energy tax, for example, would bring in an estimated \$80 billion from 1993-1998. During the same period he will give away \$57 billion in tax breaks to business. Savings will average less than \$26 billion per year from defense cuts. At the same time Social Security taxes are scheduled to rise significantly. So much for the "peace dividend!"

Clinton has launched a vicious attack on federal workers as one of the centerpieces of his economic plan. Following the lead of GM, Sears, IBM, Boeing and other companies restructuring at workers' expense, he intends to slash 100,000 jobs, impose a wage freeze in 1994, and change the rules for calculating pay increases starting in 1995. As if all of this were not enough, Clinton has had the ruling-class gall to tell us it's only the beginning. More taxes of one regressive kind or

another will be imposed on workers in order to fund health-care reform.

To top it all off, Clinton himself admits that the deficit will start to rise again in 1998 *even if* Congress passes his entire economic program intact. This last fact provides the key for understanding the real nature of Clinton's program. It is little more than a regime of austerity ready to be imposed on the working majority in order to buy the wealthy some extra time to search for a solution to what has become the most serious crisis of U.S. capitalism since the 1930s.

Indeed, Clinton's rapid abandonment of his campaign promise not to increase taxes on working people clearly reflects the powerful influence of financial markets on government policies. The U.S. government finances its growing national debt by selling Treasury bonds. If participants in the bond market believe that White House policy will boost inflation, they refuse to buy and thus push up interest rates for the whole economy.

Higher interest rates hurt mortgage holders and others with outstanding loans, especially depressing key industries such as housing and auto. They also add billions of dollars to the government's borrowing costs, in turn increasing the deficit. And, because commercial debt is at an all-time high, interest-rate increases could lead to a new round of bankruptcies and increased pressure on an already fragile banking system.

Bond markets are exuberant today because Clinton's plan has put them in what *The Wall Street Journal* has described as a "win-win" situation. Either Clinton's plan will push the country back into recession, or it will succeed in reducing the deficit — either way the bond markets win. The stock market has never been much affected by tax rates; its current jitters have more to do with the overvaluation of stocks than with anything else. *Wall Street*, too, will benefit if Clinton's plan succeeds, since deficit reduction will help ease the "credit crunch" that has dogged U.S. business since the mid-'80s.

It is by no means certain, of course, that Clinton's economic austerity program will succeed. Because it puts "business first," working people should fight against it tooth and nail.

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LETTERS

## The duty of the Catholic Church

To the Editor:

In response to Ms. Painter's recent editorial titled "Catholic Church's Error of Commission," we respectfully submit the following opposing response.

Ms. Painter's recent article and its stance against the "freedom of choice act" (FOCA) are full of incorrect statements, biased opinions and deception. We have prepared this response for the sake of any readers of her article who might have been misled or confused by her abuse of ecclesiastical terms and her distortion of Church teaching.

Many Catholic parishes recently conducted a campaign to solicit support against the FOCA because it undermines the pro-life movement and represents a position that is contrary to Church teaching. Ms. Painter says that Catholics supporting pro-life represent less than half of all practicing Catholics. This is not only false but also irrelevant. Most "practicing" Nazis wanted to exterminate the Jewish people — did that justify the atrocity?

Ms. Painter calls abortion a "social issue." Abortion is not just a social issue, but also and foremost a moral issue involving a basic commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." The Catholic Church not only has the right, but the obligation and duty to speak out on moral issues as she has done for almost 2,000 years. In the earliest recorded statements, the Church has vigorously defended the rights of the pre-born. In the *Didache* (composed before 80 A.D.) the faithful were instructed "You shall not procure abortion. You shall not destroy a newborn child" (cf. S. J. Hardon's, "The Catholic Catechism," p. 334). This Catholic position is doctrine.

The FOCA as currently written would eliminate all restrictions on abortion at any time during pregnancy. It is portrayed as giving women their rightful "choice" — a

democratic issue — an issue of women's rights. This subterfuge strives to muffle the cries of pre-born children with a blanket of "personal rights" and conveniences, and the distinct pronouncement that "I am more important than any fetus." This is the Nazi logic again. For any Christian there can be only one choice — life (cf. Dt. 30:19).

The anti-FOCA campaign (Ms. Painter's "postcard ploy" and "card caper") was conducted at Sunday Mass with absolutely no "coercive tactics" as she asserts, but rather with love for mothers, families, the pre-born, and with much, much scriptural support. This is in sharp contrast to Ms. Painter's description (was she there as we were?) of "pressuring" members who were in states of "anger, fear and despair." In fact, the mood was just the opposite, and one local priest commented that he had never before received applause for any homily until that Sunday.

Ms. Painter says some women made calls to the Emma Goldman Clinic, the "safe place" (not for the pre-born), and she says the Church is not a refuge for those who feel doubt and conflict. Does she mistake "doubt and conflict" with defiance and rejection? Nevertheless, the Catholic Church offers any of its members the Sacrament of Reconciliation, which includes a personal and private encounter with a priest — the priest is bound by oath from disclosing the information to any other person. Is this the same Church Ms. Painter is talking about?

Ms. Painter's charge that the Church has ignored "pain among its followers" regarding the abortion issue is equally absurd. It is the Church that has steadfastly upheld the rights of pre-born children who are killed out of convenience. It is the Church that supports and promotes dozens of programs and institutions to assist pregnant and battered women, and the adoptive process.

Ms. Painter comments on what she calls a "delicate balance between papal and personal interpretation of

God's law." While the Holy Spirit guides all who seek God, on matters of doctrine the Church has Biblical authority to speak in Christ's name (Mt. 16:19). "Personal interpretation of Scripture" has led to hundreds of unique Protestant and other religious denominations, in contrast to the "catholic" approach. The Church does not force anyone to follow her teaching. Everyone is free to accept official Church teaching or to find a denomination that agrees with an individual's "interpretation" of scripture.

Ms. Painter accuses the Church of being pharisaical in its adherence to "laws." It is Christ, however, who said, "Think not that I have come to abolish the law and the prophets; I have come not to abolish them but to fulfill them . . ." (Mt. 5:17, 18). What Ms. Painter obviously is referring to when she writes her version of what "that fellow" did is Jesus' attacks on the hypocrisy of the Pharisees regarding formalities; Christ certainly never taught that the fifth commandment is void when humans are inconvenienced. It is Christ who accused the Pharisees of being blind because they were not following God's commandments, but rather their own "misinterpretations" of the law (cf. John 9 and John 14:15). Ms. Painter cites Mother Theresa as one of the Church's great products, but fails to mention that this living saint steadfastly supports the rights of the pre-born. How can the Catholic Church (or any Christian church) disregard Christ's teachings and abolish or change them whenever a new "social" idea or problem arises?

Ms. Painter believes that the pro-life doctrine of the Catholic Church will destroy the church. This is absurd, and contrary to Christ's own words from Mt. 16:18, ". . . the gates of hell will not prevail against her (Church)." While there may be Catholics who, through ignorance or confusion about Christ's teachings, feel compelled to leave the Church because of her stand against abortion, there are many others who will turn to the Catholic Church because she still remains upon the foundation built on rock.

The church has always been a light to the world (cf. John 8:12) and cannot hide the truth under a bushel basket (Mk. 4:12). Her Christ-given mandate is to teach (cf. Mt. 28:19-20). If the truth is painful to accept, perhaps one needs to re-examine "personal interpretation."

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## Nation & World

### FBI INVESTIGATING

# Terrorist group fingered in trade center bombing

Karen Ball  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A "well-known terrorist group" is likely responsible for the bombing at New York's World Trade Center, an FBI official told Congress on Tuesday.

But law-enforcement experts said there was no reason to fear a wave of such incidents.

"We're saying it's a group that knows what they're doing, and perhaps not an ad-hoc bunch of terrorists," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office.

Fox told a House Judiciary subcommittee that it was investigators' "gut feeling" that experienced terrorists were responsible for last month's blast that killed five, injured 1,000 and shut down the World Trade Center for several weeks.

"I don't have a specific group in mind," Fox told reporters later,

adding that agents based the speculation on "30 years of this stuff."

FBI Director Williams Sessions cautioned against speculating who was behind the bombing, and noted it took years to conclude the investigation into the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

It was the first congressional hearing into the New York bombing as lawmakers began reviewing whether there was need to overhaul immigration laws or take other precautions against terrorism.

It was an all-star witness list, featuring Sessions and other high officials. But they offered few new details, saying they didn't want to jeopardize the case. One lawmaker questioned Congress' motive behind the hearing.

"I hesitate to see people who are elected to public office sort of elbowing their way in front of the

cameras, when this is a law-enforcement investigation that ought to be allowed to go on," said Rep. Craig Washington, D-Texas.

Sessions advised Americans that there's no reason to fear the bombing is the beginning of "a coming wave of terrorism."

"The American public should always be vigilant, but this suspected act of terrorism should not be viewed as the opening act in a coming wave of terrorism," Sessions said.

Several lawmakers grilled the FBI officials and others who testified on Immigration and Naturalization Service laws and the government's ability to keep unwanted aliens from entering the United States.

Authorities have described a Palestinian charged in the Feb. 26 bombing, Mohammed Salameh, as a Muslim fundamentalist who worshipped at a New Jersey mosque where a militant Islamic

cleric, Omar Abdul-Rahman, preaches.

Abdul-Rahman has condemned the violence, but authorities in Cairo suspect the cleric is the spiritual leader of Egyptian radicals involved in dozens of murders.

Thomas McNamara, the State Department's counter-terrorism coordinator, said there are more than 1.5 million immigration visas that come through a year. Abdul-Rahman's green card was revoked last year, then he applied for political asylum.

"There are mistakes made and this was one of them," McNamara

said. Several lawmakers said they were concerned the U.S. government might crack down unfairly on foreigners.

"I am concerned that if the New York incident is hyped up, if we encourage hysteria or fear, then indeed our liberties can become imperiled," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.

Stephen Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and other explosives experts acknowledged it's easy to make a bomb and obtain explosives.

## TRIAL

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one point how he felt. "I said I felt fine. I didn't want them to know what they were doing to me was really getting to me. I didn't want them to have the satisfaction."

Under questioning by prosecutor Barry Kowalski, King insisted he never resisted arrest and suggested that a woman state Highway Patrol officer who first tracked him down for speeding could have handcuffed him if Los Angeles police had not intervened.

He said he was lying face down, trying to cooperate when officers leaped on him and "one of them applied pressure like he was trying to snap my wrist in half." He said he screamed in pain, and then heard someone shout "Back!"

"They all backed away from me and I'm still on the ground waiting to be handcuffed and shortly after that I was shocked by a Taser."

Asked what the stun-gun darts felt like when they hit him, he said, "I got shocked and it felt like my blood was boiling inside of me."

Moments later, as he was on the ground, he said, he heard the shout: "We're going to kill you nigger, run!"

"I ran closer to the Hyundai (his car) and I was struck across the right side of the face again," King said pointing to his temple. "To

this day there is a bump right here."

Kowalski asked what King heard while being clubbed and kicked.

"I'm not exactly sure but I heard while they were hitting me chants of 'killer, nigger, how do you feel killer?'"

He was asked whether he truly remembered the officers say "nigger" or "killer." King said he wasn't sure.

Outside court, defense attorney Harland Braun noted that no other witness had reported hearing racial epithets, so King couldn't be believed.

King directed most of his comments to the jury, using his hands for emphasis. At first he seemed nervous, licking his lips, but as his narrative continued he appeared to grow calm.

He recalled being taken to a hospital, then being transferred to yet another hospital in a police car. He said an officer, previously identified as defendant Timothy Wind, sat in the back seat with him.

"I was bent over in the back seat of the police car from the pain. He kept snatching me by the collar of the shirt and saying, 'Stay with me now, stay with me.' ... It was very painful from the injuries and I wanted to curl up."

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## HEARING

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that she had been pulled over but never charged with drunken driving were checked by the FBI and committee investigators and proven unfounded. Hatch called them a "hate-mongering campaign."

When asked about accusations that she was loathe to prosecute public corruption cases in Florida, she said she had passed some on to federal prosecutors because the court rules were more favorable in that system. She said she did this despite advice that it would be "political suicide."

"When I took office I saw that there was enough to do and you didn't have to claim credit for everything. And you should do it the best way possible and stop worrying about the credit," she said.

Her answers seemed to please both liberals and conservatives.

"I wish you well on the bench. I

predict you'll be confirmed. I expect to vote for you," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., told her.

At the midday break, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, gave a thumbs-up. "She was OK," he said.

Reno said she wanted to apply nationwide the lessons she's learned fighting crime in the Miami area, including working with ex-offenders, families and children to try to prevent violence.

But, she said, "I think it's imperative to understand that you will not have success ... (without) threat of reasonable punishment and unless you can ensure that punishment can be carried out."

On the subject of illegal drugs, she said, "if you confirm me ... the president of the United States is going to have an attorney general that doesn't back away from vigorous enforcement against traffickers, against anybody who deals in this human misery."

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**BOXING**  
**Fighter objects t announcer**

LAS VEGAS (AP) —  
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## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### NCAA basketball on TV

• Wisconsin at No. 17 Iowa, 7 p.m., Channel 2.  
• Patriot Conference championship, 6:30 p.m.; North Atlantic Conference championship, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

### Iowa Sports

• No. 4 women's basketball hosts Minnesota, March 12, 7:30 p.m., KRUI 89.7 FM.  
• Women's tennis hosts Minnesota, March 12, 1:30 p.m.  
• Men's diving, NCAA qualifier, March 12-13, TBA.

### Softball at South Florida

Tournament, March 12-14.  
• Baseball at Kansas, March 13-14.  
• Men's and women's track at NCAA championships, March 12-13, Indianapolis.  
• W-gymnast. hosts MSU, Mar. 13.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q Name the four remaining major college independent basketball teams.

See answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Ice Hawks net hat trick

The Iowa Hockey Club captured its third straight Midwestern Collegiate Hockey Association Championship last weekend in Peoria, Ill. Iowa defeated Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 8-1, in the semifinals before ousting Galesburg, 9-4, in the title game.

### BASEBALL

#### Clinton's to kick off national pastime

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mom and dad will help major league baseball get started next month. Now, Chelsea Clinton has been invited to throw out the first ball for a minor league opener — the home debut of the Daytona Cubs April 12.

President Clinton will throw out the first ball in Baltimore for the Orioles' opener and Hillary Rodham Clinton will do the honors in Chicago when the Cubs open their season April 5 against the Atlanta Braves.

### NBA

#### First black All-Star dead at 69

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Don Barksdale, the first black player selected to the NBA All-Star team, died of cancer at his home, relatives said Tuesday.

Barksdale died Monday, said his sister, Pamela Gore. He was 69. The UCLA graduate joined the Baltimore Bullets in 1951, becoming the third black player to sign an NBA contract.

Barksdale became the first black NBA All-Star on Jan. 13, 1953 at Fort Wayne, Ind. He played on the East team that lost to the West 79-75.

"I was extremely happy I was chosen, because the coaches chose you. It wasn't like today when the fans chose," Barksdale said in a newspaper interview last month. "I didn't touch the ball much in the game, but at least I was on the team. I was very proud of it."

### BOXING

#### Fighter objects to ring announcer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Promoter Bob Arum has seen countless fighters argue about referees and judges for important bouts.

Not until Michael Carbajal raised a recent fuss, however, has a fighter made a stand over the ring announcer.

When Carbajal steps into the ring Saturday night for his light flyweight unification bout against Humberto Gonzalez, each fighter will have his own ring announcer for the introductions. And when the fight is over, the winner's personal ring announcer will announce the decision.

"This is the first time I've ever seen a fight over a ring announcer," Arum said.

Arum, who is co-promoting the fight with Forum Boxing Inc., had agreed to use Forum's ring announcer, Jimmy Lennon. But Carbajal, who has had all his fights announced by Michael Buffer, balked at Lennon introducing him.

"People in the audience will be able to see who won the fight by which announcer climbs into the ring," Arum said.

Carbajal, 27-0, is the IBF light flyweight champion. Gonzalez, 35-1, holds the WBC version of the 108-pound title.

### NFL

#### Judge rejects Marshall

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A federal judge rejected an appeal by Washington Redskins linebacker Wilbur Marshall to have the franchise player category dropped from the proposed settlement between the NFL and its players.

Marshall was declared the Redskins' franchise player, which means he cannot become a free agent. Each team was allowed to protect one player under the terms of the agreement, which was given preliminary approval last month.



Assistant coach Angie Lee

# Hawks using losses to their advantage

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

Although weekend losses cut the Hawkeyes' Big Ten lead to half a game, the No. 4-ranked Iowa women's basketball team doesn't see losing at Penn State and Ohio State as a setback less than a week before the NCAA pairings.

Iowa assistant coach Angie Lee, substituting for Coach C. Vivian Stringer in a press conference Tuesday, said the losses helped the Hawkeyes get ready to take their game on the road.

"It's really prepared us," Lee said. "Let the chips fall where they may. That doesn't matter to us. I think right now Minnesota is the key. And after that, send us to Hawaii, send us to Vermont. Send us where you want, we'll be

there and you can believe we're going to come ready to play.

"It doesn't matter if it's a sellout or if there's 20 people in the stands. It makes no difference, we will be ready."

The Hawkeyes will host Minnesota Friday night at 7:30 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the season finale. Ohio State, which trails Iowa by half a game in the conference standings, will go on the road Thursday to face Northwestern before finishing the season Saturday at Illinois.

If the Hawkeyes (23-3, 15-2) and Buckeyes win their remaining games, they will finish in a tie for first and league tie-breaking rules will go into effect. If this happens, the Buckeyes (22-3, 14-2) will get the Big Ten's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament and Iowa will enter as an at-large team. Under tie-breaking proce-

sure, Ohio State gets the automatic bid because the Buckeyes didn't advance to the tournament last season and Iowa did.

But no matter what happens, Lee still has hopes for a top regional seed in the pairings, which will be announced at 11:30 a.m. Sunday on ESPN.

"We're still sitting there at the top (of the polls)," Lee said. "If we take care of business this weekend, I think we're still sitting in a good position where we could get a No. 1 seed in the region. The important thing is to take care of business this weekend and that's the total focus right now."

Iowa slipped from the No. 2 spot to No. 4 in the polls this week after losing to then-No. 8 Penn State, 70-64, Friday for the Hawkeyes' first Big Ten loss. Ohio State defeated Iowa, 72-60, Sunday in Columbus.

# Badgers bring bubble to Iowa

John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

The Wisconsin men's basketball team is at the crossroads. The signpost overhead offers two possibilities: NCAA or NIT.

Stu Jackson's Badgers will have their destiny in their own hands when they tip off against No. 17 Iowa tonight at 7 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

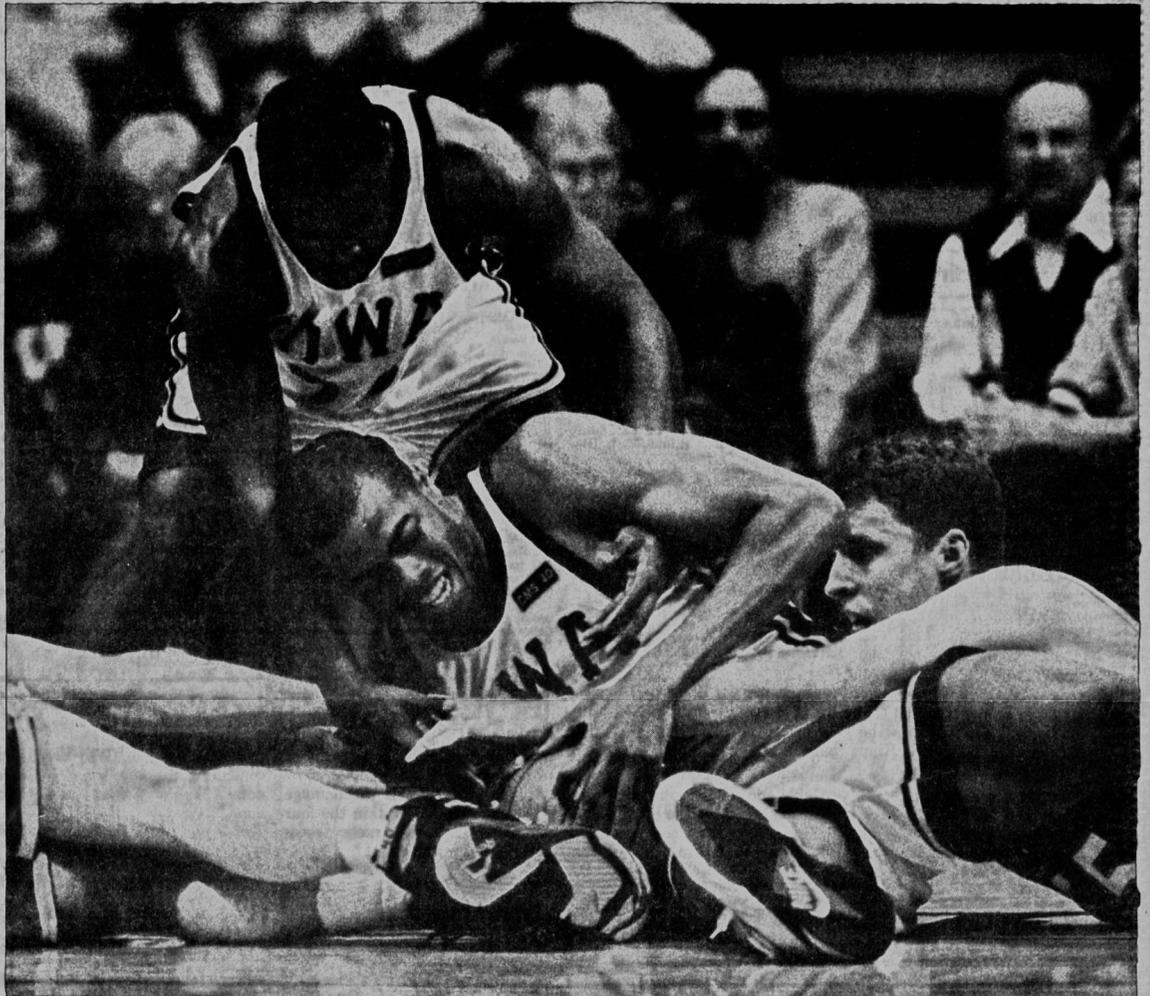
Wisconsin (14-11, 7-9) is guaranteed a winning season, which means at the least an NIT invitation. But if the Badgers can win their last two games, they'll finish with a .500 conference record — which will mean serious consideration for the Big Dance that starts March 18 at eight sites across the nation.

If Wisconsin can get by Iowa, it won't get any easier: The Badgers host No. 2 Indiana in their season finale.

Tournament pairings will be announced at 5:15 p.m. Sunday on CBS.

The Hawkeyes (20-8, 9-7) will be watching anxiously; not to see if they made it, but to see exactly where they'll start their quest for the Final Four. Without that pressure to make the tournament, Iowa coach Tom Davis hopes his team will start to fully blossom.

"I'm hoping it will have that kind of effect on the players," Davis said Tuesday. "It's my job to keep them informed of that situation. This team has won championships. They won the championship of the state of Iowa in a tough year ...



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Val Barnes, top left, Jay Webb and the rest of the Hawkeyes have found that playing for a high NCAA tournament seed can be a tough scramble.

And they won the San Juan Shoot-out against Southern Illinois, who is going to the tournament.

"This team has had quite a few accomplishments this year. Hopefully they can start playing a little more loose and aggressive."

Iowa beat Southern Illinois by 20 in December. As of now, the other tournament-bound teams the Hawkeyes have beaten this season are Michigan and Minnesota. Illi-

No. 17 Iowa hosts Wisconsin tonight at 7. Stu Jackson's Badgers need a win to keep their tourney hopes alive.

The junior power forward led the Hawkeyes in rebounding and was third in scoring. Street's combination of fiery court presence and friendly personality was a key

Davis is happy with the progress of his team, especially in light of the Jan. 19 death of Chris Street. See HAWKEYES, Page 2B

# Hawks learn to temper aggression

David Guttenfelder  
The Daily Iowan

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a three-part behind-the-scenes series by Daily Iowan photographer David Guttenfelder focusing on how the two-time defending NCAA champion Iowa wrestling team prepares to defend its crown. This year's NCAA meet is March 18-20 at Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

Dan Gable and his wrestlers have been confined to a padded room.

The cushioned yellow walls of the Hawkeye practice room exist to protect a falling pair of wrestlers, but to observers unfamiliar with the sport, a padded room might bring into question the sanity of a group of young men who go there to brawl every day.

"I try to strive for intense, hard, combative wrestling," Gable says. "But sometimes kids lose it and tempers flair. So in the four walls of my wrestling room, there are things that take place that I'm not real proud of everyday."

The afternoon practices are devoted to an hour and a half of live wrestling, and it is not uncommon for a Hawkeye to let loose with profanity, kick a garbage can into the weight room, or let fly with his headgear. Sometimes a frustrating day leads to a shove. Returned shoves sometimes lead to punches.

"Some would say it's poor sportsmanship," says freshman 134-pounder Bill Zadick. "I'd say it's the result of a super intense will to win. People talk about poor

losers but I don't believe in that. To be a winner, you have to hate to lose with a burning desire."

According to the wrestlers, outbursts are bridled by Gable, but because he feels emotion and aggression are necessary parts of the sport, there is a certain amount the Iowa coach lets slide.

"In one sense you are asking guys to brawl, in another sense you are saying 'Okay, be like kittens,'" Gable says. "If all you do is lolly-putz around, you're not going to be ready for someone who is."



Some of Iowa's most successful wrestlers agree.

"Wrestling is a tough sport," Terry Steiner says. "I'd rather see guys fighting or hitting the wall than not caring at all. As soon as you take the fight out of someone, you might as well pack up their bags."

"They do this because they came to Iowa to win a national title," says 1991 and 1992 NCAA runner-up Chad Zaputil. "It means a lot to them."

Although Gable welcomes a bit of aggression in his practice room, he does have his methods for keeping it to a minimum so no one gets injured. With masking tape, he has

outlined a "penalty box" on the wall, where wrestlers who lose their cool or fall behind academically are forced to sit. The box is seldom used these days.

The few cases of extreme outbursts which have occurred over the years in Gable's wrestling room have been passed down as lore. Those wrestlers who were witnesses smile as they recall events from their first years at Iowa.

Steiner remembers the day Andy Haman ripped the sauna door from its hinges.

"Gable picked him up by the lats like he was a little boy and lifted him into the sauna," Steiner says. "I don't know what was said in there."

Most everyone knows about Iowa assistant coach Royce Alger and his most frustrating practice.

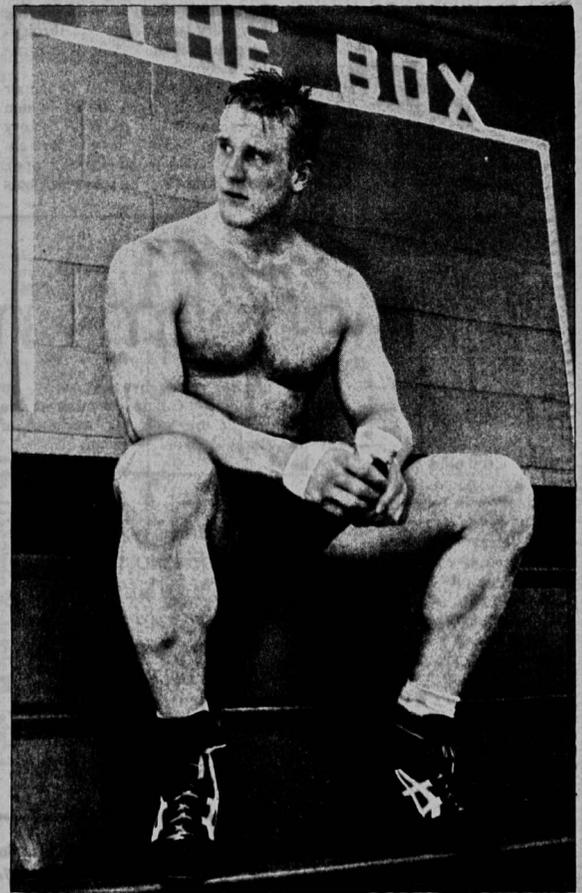
"Royce threw the whole Gatorade cart against the wall and all over the mat," senior Jim McLaughlin says.

Ex-Hawkeye wrestler Duane Goldman, now the head coach at Indiana, was around in those days.

"It's true," laughed Goldman. "It got a little wild in there — guys chasing each other around with things they might have picked up in the bleachers. There was never a dull moment."

Despite the combative nature of the practice sessions, the Hawkeye wrestlers claim that once they leave the room, all hostilities are left on the mat.

"It's not that we hate each other," Joel Sharratt says. "Sure, we're not friends on the mat, but I don't know anyone who takes it with See WRESTLERS, Page 2B



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Although not in trouble on this occasion, heavyweight John Oostendorp shows what it's like to be relegated to "The Box."

**SCOREBOARD**

**Quiz Answer**

The four remaining major independent teams in college basketball are Chicago State, Missouri-Kansas City, Southern Utah State and Notre Dame.



**Big Ten Standings**

Conference All Games	
W	L
Indiana	15 1
Michigan	13 3
Illinois	11 5
Iowa	9 7
Minnesota	9 8
Purdue	8 8
Wisconsin	7 9
Michigan St.	6 10
Ohio State	6 10
Northwestern	3 14
Penn State	2 14

**Monday's Games**

Iowa 56, Northwestern 50

**Tonight's Games**

Wisconsin at Iowa  
Michigan State at Indiana  
Minnesota at Ohio State  
Michigan at Illinois

**Thursday's Game**

Penn State at Purdue

**Saturday's Games**

Northwestern at Michigan  
Penn State at Michigan State  
Illinois at Iowa

**Sunday's Games**

Ohio State at Purdue  
Indiana at Wisconsin



**Exhibition Standings**

All Times EST

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W	L	Pct.
New York	5 0	1.000
Milwaukee	4 1	.800
California	4 2	.667
Texas	4 2	.667
Chicago	3 2	.600
Detroit	3 2	.600
Oakland	3 2	.600
Boston	2 2	.500
Minnesota	3 3	.500
Baltimore	2 3	.400
Cleveland	1 4	.200
Toronto	1 4	.200
Seattle	0 4	.000
Kansas City	0 5	.000

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	3 1	.750
St. Louis	3 1	.750
Florida	4 2	.667
Cincinnati	3 2	.600
Colorado	3 2	.600
Montreal	2 2	.500
San Diego	2 2	.500
Chicago	3 3	.500

Houston	3 3	.500
Pittsburgh	3 3	.500
Los Angeles	2 3	.400
New York	2 3	.400
Atlanta	1 3	.250
San Francisco	1 4	.200

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties or college games do not.

**Monday's Games**

Minnesota (ss) 11, Texas (ss) 8  
Los Angeles 3, Florida 2  
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 0  
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 0  
Chicago White Sox 11, Minnesota (ss) 5  
Cincinnati 5, Detroit 4  
St. Louis 4, Toronto 3, 11 innings  
Cleveland 9, Houston 5  
New York Yankees 2, Montreal 0  
San Diego 5, Colorado 4  
Milwaukee 6, San Francisco 3  
Chicago Cubs (ss) 1, Oakland (ss) 0  
Oakland (ss) 4, Chicago Cubs (ss) 1  
California 9, Seattle 8  
Texas (ss) 7, Boston 1  
New York Mets 7, Atlanta 6

**Tuesday's Games**

**Late Games Not Included**

Atlanta 6, New York Mets 5, 10 innings  
Los Angeles 10, Florida (ss) 0  
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1  
Detroit 6, Toronto (ss) 3  
Houston 5, Kansas City 1  
New York Yankees 6, Montreal 3  
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 2  
Philadelphia 7, Baltimore 6, 10 innings  
Florida (ss) 4, Houston 3, 12 innings  
Minnesota 3, Texas 0  
Toronto (ss) 9, Cleveland (ss) 5  
Milwaukee 10, Seattle 4  
California (ss) 2, Colorado (ss) 3  
Colorado (ss) 5, California (ss) 3  
San Francisco 5, Chicago Cubs 2  
Chicago White Sox 7, Cleveland 5  
Oakland vs. San Diego, (n)

**Wednesday's Games**

Chicago White Sox vs. Cleveland (ss) at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.  
Houston vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.  
Boston vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.  
Florida vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.  
New York Yankees vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.  
Kansas City vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.  
Montreal vs. New York Mets at Port St. Lucie, 1:10 p.m.  
Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:35 p.m.  
St. Louis vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

Kansas City vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.  
San Francisco (ss) vs. Oakland (ss) at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.  
California vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.  
Seattle vs. San Francisco (ss) at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla., 7:05 p.m.

**Friday's Games**

Florida vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.  
Cleveland vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.  
Texas vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.  
New York Mets vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.  
Houston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.  
Atlanta vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.  
Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.  
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.  
Seattle vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.  
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.  
San Francisco vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.  
Toronto vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla., 7:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 7:35 p.m.

**Exhibition Linescores**

**At West Palm Beach, Fla.**  
New York (N) 005 000 000 0-5 9 2  
Atlanta 003 020 000 1-6 12 1  
Flier, Draper (4), Gozzo (7), Innis (9) and Hundley, Bradley (6), Bilardello (8); Glavin, St. Claire (3), Hostetler (4), Birbeck (6), Davis (7), Borbon (9), Potts (10) and Olson, Lopez (3), Houston (7), W-Potts, 1-0. L-Innis, 0-1.  
Terry Pendleton had three RBIs for Atlanta and Mark Lemke was 2 for 3 with two runs scored. Todd Hundley drove in two runs for the Mets and Ryan Thompson had two hits and an RBI.

**At Vero Beach, Fla.**  
Florida (ss) 000 000 000-0 5 2  
Los Angeles 003 032 02s-10 14 0  
Weathers, Tabaka (5), Lewis (7), Klink (8) and Decker, Natal (6); Hershiser, Astacio (5), Clark (8), Nichols (9) and Hernandez, Piazza (7), W-Hershiser, 1-0. L-Weathers, 0-1. HRs-Los Angeles, Wallach (1), Snyder (1).  
Tim Wallach had three hits, including a homer, and Orel Hershiser pitched four shutout innings for the Dodgers. Bret Barberie and Gary Scott led Florida with two hits apiece.

**At St. Petersburg, Fla.**  
Cincinnati 000 001 020-3 7 1  
St. Louis 000 000 001-1 4 2  
Rijo, Robinson (5), Power (6), Landrum (7), Cadaret (8), Kaiser (9) and Oliver, Dorsett (6); Magrane, Clark (4), Creek (6), Evergerd, L-Smith and Pagnozzi, Lyons (8), W-Robinson, 1-0. L-Creek, 0-1. Sw-Kaiser (1).  
Joe Magrane, coming back from elbow surgery in 1991, pitched three scoreless innings and allowed just one hit for the Cardinals. Cincinnati's Jose Rijo pitched four scoreless innings, allowing two hits and striking out three.

**At Lakeland, Fla.**  
Toronto (ss) 100 001 001-3 8 2  
Detroit 030 010 11s-6 8 0  
Linton, Fener (4), Steed (6), Spoljarick (7), Timlin (8) and Border, A-Martinez (7); Moore, Bolton (4), Groom (7), Heurman (9) and Tettleton, Rowland (7), W-Moore, 1-1. L-Linton, 0-2. HRs-Detroit, Hare (1), Gibson (1).  
Shawn Hare hit a three-run homer and Kirk Gibson added a solo shot for Detroit. Mike Moore gave up two hits in three innings for the Tigers. Paul Mollitor, Darnell Coles and Todd Stevenson all doubled for Toronto.

**At Kissimmee, Fla.**  
Kansas City 100 000 000-1 5 3  
Houston (ss) 000 000 13s-9 11 1  
Gardner, Richardo (4), Morton (6), Gordon (7), Meacham (9) and Mayne, Santovena (6); Grimsley, Bell (5), Kipper (7), D.Jones (9) and Seivals, Makarewicz (7), W-Grimley, 2-0. L-Gardner, 0-1.  
Jeff Bagwell and Eric Anthony each had two hits and two RBIs for the Astros, and Jason Grimsley held Kansas City to one run through four innings for his second victory. Mark Gardner yielded five runs on eight hits in three innings for the Royals.

**At Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.**  
Montreal 100 010 100-3 8 1  
New York (A) 000 102 30s-6 17 0  
Bottenfield, Barnes (4), Capel (6), Valdez (7), Fassero (8) and Laker, Spehr (6), Fitzpatrick (8); Key, Lazorko (4), Johnson (6), Munoz (8), Howe (9) and Nokes, Hernandez (8), W-Johnson, 1-0. L-Valdez, 0-1. Sw-Howe (2).  
Dion James was 3 for 3 with three RBIs and Andy Stankiewicz had two doubles and a single for the Yankees. Lee Stevens was 3 for 3 for the Expos, but Sergio Valdez allowed five hits and a walk in New York's three-run seventh.

**At Fort Myers, Fla.**  
Pittsburgh 010 100 000-2 8 1  
Boston 001 021 10s-5 12 0  
Backlund, Robinson (4), Hope (7), Wagner (8) and Slaughter, Goff (6); Conroy, Harris (4), Taylor (6), Irvine (8) and Marzano, Flaherty (8), W-Harris, 2-0. L-Robinson, 0-1. Sw-Irvine (1).  
HRs-Boston, Calderon (1).  
Ivan Calderon had three hits, including a two-run homer for Boston. Jeff King and Carlos Garcia had two hits each and Don Slaughter drove in both runs for the Pirates.

**At Clearwater, Fla.**  
Baltimore 110 001 300 0-6 11 0  
Philadelphia 100 120 020 1-7 15 2  
Sutcliffe, Moyer (4), Edwards (6), Telford (8), Cook (9) and Holles, Tackett (6); DeLeon, Brink (4), McWilliams (7), Fletcher (9) and Pratt, Lieberthal (6), W-Fletcher, 1-0. L-Cook, 0-1. HRs-Baltimore, Jennings 2 (2), Philadelphia, Daulton (1).  
Dave Hollins and Juan Bell had three hits apiece for the Phillies, and Darren Daulton added a two-run pinch homer. Doug Jennings hit a pair of solo homers for Baltimore and Chito Martinez had three RBIs.

**At Cocoa, Fla.**  
Houston (ss) 000 020 100 000-3 18 1  
Florida (ss) 020 010 000 001-4 10 1  
(12 Innings)  
Portugal, Juden (4), Hernandez (7), Hartgraves (9), Wall (10), Hurta (12) and Taubensee, Gilmore (6); Hough, Berumen (5), Walter (7), Carpenter (8), McAndrew (9) and Santiago, Johnson (7), W-McAndrew, 1-0. L-Hurta, 0-1.  
Charlie Hough pitched four shutout innings and added a run-scoring single for the Marlins, and Charles Johnson homered in the 12th for the victory. Kevin Bass had three of Houston's 18 hits, but the Astros stranded 15 runners.

**At Port Charlotte, Fla.**  
Minnesota 000 111 000-3 7 0  
Texas 000 000 000-0 4 0  
Banks, Munoz (5), Hartley (7), Wayne (9) and Harper; Ryan, Rogers (6), Whiteside (9) and Rodriguez, Stevens (6), W-Banks, 1-0. L-Ryan, 0-1. Sw-Wayne (1). HRs-Minnesota, Letus (1).  
Nolan Ryan allowed two runs on four hits in five innings for Texas, while Willie Banks pitched four hitless innings for Minnesota. Shane Mack, Chip Hale and Brian Harper had two hits apiece for the Twins.

**At Dunedin, Fla.**  
Cleveland (ss) 130 000 001-5 14 0  
Toronto (ss) 002 500 20s-9 15 0  
Ogea, Byrd (4), Young (6), Olin (7) and Lewis; Guzman, Dayley (3), MacDonald (4), Cox (5), Letler (6), Taylor (8) and Knorr, O'Halloran (6), W-MacDonald, 1-0. L-Byrd, 0-1. HRs-Cleveland, Canale (1). Toronto, Perez 2 (2), Alomar (1).  
Robert Perez homered twice and drove in five runs for the Blue Jays and Roberto Alomar allowed four runs on seven hits in three innings. Cleveland's George Canale homered, but Paul Byrd allowed five runs on six hits and a walk.

**At Chandler, Ariz.**  
Seattle 120 000 010-4 8 1  
Milwaukee 010 261 00s-10 12 0  
Hampton, Walker (3), Swan (5), Nelson (5), Charlton (7), Schoeler (8) and Haselman, Deak (6); Bones, Manzanillo (4), Green (7), Ignasiak (9) and Matheny, Stefanski (6), W-Manzanillo, 1-0. L-Swan, 0-1. HRs-Milwaukee, Brunansky (1), O'Leary (1).  
Milwaukee's Troy O'Leary had a two-run inside-the-park homer and Tom Brunansky added a solo homer and two-run double. Seattle's Russ Swan allowed six runs on four hits and two walks in the fifth.

**At Tempe, Ariz.**  
Colorado (ss) 000 100 000-1 6 1  
California (ss) 000 100 10s-2 7 0  
Knudson, Neidinger (4), Boucher (7) and Sheaffer; Sanderson, Nielsen (4), Percival (6), Frey (8) and Orton, Fabregas (9), W-Percival, 1-0. L-Boucher, 0-1. Sw-Frey (1).  
California's Gary Gaetti had three hits, an RBI and a run scored, and Scott Sanderson pitched three scoreless innings, allowing one hit. Colorado had six hits, all singles, and Mark Knudson pitched three scoreless innings, allowing two hits.

**At Scottsdale, Ariz.**  
Chicago (N) 000 100 001-2 8 0  
San Francisco 300 020 00s-5 8 0  
Morgan, Dickson (5), Wendell (6), Scanlan (8) and Wilkins, Pedre (7); Burkett, Jackson (5), Rogers (8) and Allanson, Colbert (7), W-Burkett, 1-1. L-Morgan, 1-1. HRs-San Francisco, Williams (1).  
John Burkett allowed two hits in four innings and Matt Williams had a two-run homer and an RBI single to lead San Francisco. Mike Morgan allowed three runs in four innings for Chicago.

**WRESTLERS: Controlling tempers not easy**

Continued from Page 1B  
"You can be two different people on the mat and off," Steiner says. "On the mat, nobody should be your friend, but when you step out

of here, you have to be a human being." Gable adds that the intensity he preaches is confined to his practice facilities. "I want to channel all of the

intensity within the four walls of my wrestling room," Gable says. "If you're going to do the damage on somebody, do it within the four padded walls of my practice room and not out in the street."

"People ask me, 'Why don't you control it all the time?'" Gable adds. "Yeah. Easier said than done." Tomorrow: Gable turns up the heat — literally — on his Hawkeyes.

**HAWKEYES: Davis utilizing bench more**

Continued from Page 1B  
ingredient to Iowa's success. His death cast an emotional shadow over the Hawkeyes, and left a gaping hole in the team's lineup and chemistry.

Ten days ago, Wisconsin was well on its way to a tournament appearance. The Badgers were 14-9 overall, 7-7 in the Big Ten and about to play the conference's worst teams — Penn State and Northwestern.

(56). Junior point guard Tracy Webster will likely break the Wisconsin single-season assist mark tonight; he needs only one. He's also scoring 14.6 points a game and hits 82 percent of his free throws.

will be next week in the NCAA tournament." Five of Iowa's 11 eligible players are either freshmen or in their first full year of play at Iowa and Davis said the experience they're getting now will be important heading into the tournament.

"I've got to keep letting the players know that they've just done an amazing job of regrouping, reforming and coming out and playing pretty solid basketball in what's been one of the tougher years in the Big Ten," Davis said. "The bottom line is I'm very, very happy for this team," he added. "They may be the best ballclub I've had in terms of working hard and listening in practice. I'm very proud to be their coach." Jackson has had reason to be proud of his team as well, though the Badgers have struggled in the clutch lately.

First, the Nittany Lions knocked off the Badgers in Madison, 62-58, then the Wildcats ran by them in Evanston, 100-89. "Coming off the two losses, they do come in here needing to beat us," Davis said. "They've been playing very, very good basketball through the course of the season. I imagine they'll come out flying." The Badgers are led by super sophomore Michael Finley, whom Davis has called an NBA lottery pick. The 6-foot-7 forward is leading the team in scoring (22 ppg), rebounding (6.0) and 3-point goals

Davis will go to his bench early tonight. No Hawkeye played over 13 minutes in Monday's 56-50 win over Northwestern and the team will be playing its third game in five days. "We have been playing the bench more than we would during a regular two-games-a-week schedule," said Davis, whose team has been on an NBA-like schedule because of make-up games rescheduled after Street's death. "If that were the case, fatigue wouldn't be a factor at all, and I don't think it

"It's good to let them get in there at crunch time and miss a free throw, miss a defensive assignment — because that's the only way you learn," Davis said. "They'll only get better because of the experience they're getting now." Iowa center Acie Earl became the sixth-most prolific shot blocker in NCAA history Monday night. His five blocks against Northwestern gave him 356 for his career, pushing him past David Robinson and Dikembe Motumbo.

**MARCH MADNESS**

**Picking teams not done for TV**

Doug Tucker  
Associated Press  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The \$1 billion CBS paid for rights to the NCAA tournament gives it no voice whatsoever in picking or matching up the field, says the chairman of the selection committee.

ments. The bracket will be announced Sunday evening at the end of an exacting weekend of closed-door deliberations.

Butters, athletic director at two-time defending champion Duke. "To take it anything less than serious would be inappropriate."

The committee will be armed with objective and subjective information, including a computer index on every one of the nearly 300 Division I teams.

"You can always look and say, 'I bet that was done to enhance TV.' But it just simply isn't the case. It is not an issue, and it will not be an issue." Tom Butters Chairman of NCAA tournament selection committee

The nine committee members do not approach their task lightly, Butters said. "It's serious business because it affects a lot of lives and a lot of programs and a lot of kids," said

"Thursday evening we'll have a quiet dinner together, with lots of conversation about things other than college basketball. But when we get up Friday morning, it's work. It needs to be done responsibly." In his first year as committee chairman, Butters finds himself expressing the same sentiments he heard his predecessors make — that this year's field is the toughest yet to select. A main job of the committee is to seed each of the four regionals 1 through 16.

"It takes six votes to get on the big board," Butters said. "Once you're on that board, you still can come off. If a conference commissioner (on the committee) has a team being considered, he may not vote on any member of his conference. If any director of athletics' team is being considered, he does not vote. "If there's any discussion, he will not be in the room."

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**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
**Rose d'wrongo**  
David Goodman  
Associated Press  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Basketball star Jalen Rose have been in the wrong the wrong time but he's nothing wrong when ticketed for loitering drug raid, the player and city officials said Tuesday.  
"I was in that house," Oct. 4, 1992, raid in Detroit said at a news conference there to help a friend."  
"He shouldn't have been said coach Steve Fisher, he disciplined Rose incident. "Jalen is a solo who represents Michigan this basketball program class."  
Rose was given a loitering during the raid at a home cocaine and marijuana was suspected. Four others were arrested or ticketed their criminal cases are.  
There was no indication Rose, 20, a starting guard for third-ranked Michigan was selling or using drugs.  
The ticket for loitering drugs are kept or stored was forwarded to 36th Court for prosecution. The member is punishable by jail and a \$500 fine.  
Fisher said Detroit contacted him about the disciplined Rose in Citing university policy at the news conference detail that discipline.  
"I would like to say, 'I'm my family, teammates everyone who's on my team said. "I did nothing wrong not in trouble with the law."  
Rose left the news early to return to practice explaining how he was a friend or why denied being at the house said he didn't know the Rose's trying to help there.  
University president Duderstadt told athletic Jack Weidenbach to re-matter, spokesman Watson said. Harrison said day afternoon Duderstadt satisfied the matter was.  
"We're convinced that nothing wrong and further action is needed," Weidenbach said. Investigators told T

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Rose disputes any wrongdoing in raid

David Goodman  
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan basketball star Jalen Rose may have been in the wrong place at the wrong time but he was doing nothing wrong when he was ticketed for loitering during a drug raid, the player and university officials said Tuesday.

"I was in that house," during an Oct. 4, 1992, raid in Detroit, Rose said at a news conference. "I was there to help a friend."

"He shouldn't have been there," said coach Steve Fisher, who said he disciplined Rose after the incident. "Jalen is a solid citizen who represents Michigan and this basketball program with class."

Rose was given a loitering ticket during the raid at a house where cocaine and marijuana trafficking was suspected. Four other people were arrested or ticketed, and their criminal cases are pending.

There was no indication that Rose, 20, a starting sophomore guard for third-ranked Michigan, was selling or using drugs.

The ticket for loitering where drugs are kept or stored never was forwarded to 36th District Court for prosecution. The misdemeanor is punishable by 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

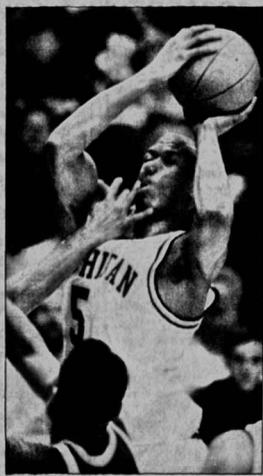
Fisher said Detroit police contacted him about the ticket and he disciplined Rose in October. Citing university policy, officials at the news conference refused to detail that discipline.

"I would like to say, I'm sorry" to my family, teammates, friends, everyone who's on my side," Rose said. "I did nothing wrong. I am not in trouble with the law."

Rose left the news conference early to return to practice without explaining how he was helping a friend or why he earlier denied being at the house. Fisher said he didn't know the nature of Rose's trying to help a friend there.

University president James Duderstadt told athletic director Jack Weidenbach to report on the matter, spokesman Walter Harrison said. Harrison said Wednesday afternoon Duderstadt was satisfied the matter was closed.

"We're convinced that Jalen did nothing wrong and that no further action is needed against Jalen," Weidenbach said. Investigators told *The Detroit*



Jalen Rose

News that police decided not to pursue the case against Rose. The investigators, who weren't identified, didn't elaborate.

Police Chief Stanley Knox didn't return a telephone call Tuesday. "At this point, we're not saying anything," said police spokesman Sgt. Richard Nixon.

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair said police may choose to drop a charge by not forwarding the case to court.

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1 Is required to  
5 Eskimo boat  
10 Throw  
14 Ruler division  
15 Scene of action  
16 In re  
17 Together: Mus.  
18 Herbivore  
20 First name of 49 Across  
22 Illusion  
23 Ordinary language  
24 Pedestal part  
25 Changes  
27 Type of freight boat  
31 Pivoted; veered  
32 Orange-red stone  
33 Sole  
34 Conflict  
35 Middle name of 49 Across  
38 Neighbor of Calif.  
39 Muslim prayer leader  
41 Cather's "One of —"  
42 Tidal bore  
44 Alaskan sled dog  
46 Outcome  
47 Walking stick  
48 Heath  
49 Composer born Jan. 27, 1756  
52 Anyone born Jan. 27  
58 Omnipresent  
57 "My Friend —," 1949 film  
59 Bill of fare  
59 Ford or Pyle  
60 "I've — to London..."  
61 Groom in India  
62 Oozes  
63 Ferber or Millay  
DOWN  
1 Cat sound: Var.  
2 Loosen  
3 Of Praxiteles' art  
4 "... land of —"  
5 Armed Turkish constable  
6 Perfume ingredient  
7 Peteman  
8 One, in Ayr  
9 Capital of Nepal  
10 Lewis —, born Jan. 27, 1832  
11 Largest of seven  
12 Bachelor party  
13 Musical sound  
19 Verdi opera  
21 Punta —, Fla.  
24 Ventures  
25 Natant  
26 Camel's kin  
27 Framework  
28 Devoted to classical music  
29 January, in Lima  
30 Build a barricade  
32 Fry in a bit of fat  
36 R.C.M.P. members  
37 Rich brown  
40 Asian monkey  
43 Impute  
45 Japanese merchant ship  
46 Ancestors of domestic cattle  
48 Outfit; rig  
49 "— the word!"  
50 Comply; mind  
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# Arts

## BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

### Vertigo's trade books helpful to new readers

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

One of the most annoying things about comicdom is the difficulty of picking up a good series after missing the first few issues — or worse yet, discovering something really good that's up to issue No. 50 or 100. It can be impossible to catch up, unless you enjoy rooting through back-issue boxes, knowing that even if you can actually find every issue in a given series, you're liable to wind up paying through the nose for it.

This is why trade paperbacks are your friends.

In my Jan. 27 column, I complained about the difficulty of picking up DC Comics' "Shade, the Changing Man" at issue No. 33. Despite the fact that the series had just started a new story line, the characters and plot were still unfamiliar enough to make the issue hard to follow. This week I'd like to take a look at a number of trades available from Vertigo, DC's "mature-readers" line, which in January subsumed "Shade" and five other existing DC titles: "Animal Man," "Doom Patrol," "Swamp Thing," "Sandman" and "Hellblazer." These trades won't clear up any questions you have — they're all 50 or more issues old in terms of their current series. But each one does serve as a basic introduction to the central figures in the current titles.

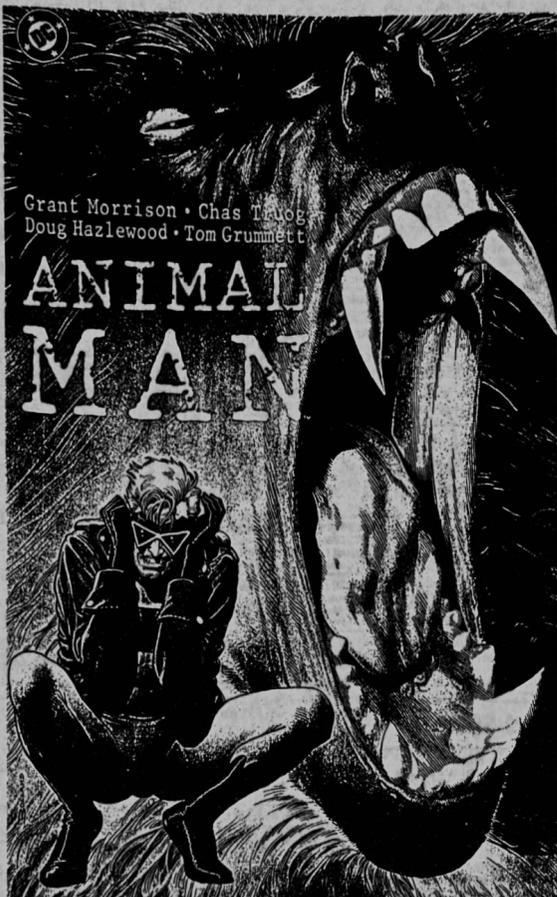
"Animal Man" (Grant Morrison, art by Chas Truog and Tom Grummett) reprints issues 1-9 of the series. This book is choppy and unfocused, containing a four-part miniseries, two one-issue stories, part of the "Invasion" crossover plot line, and part of a story that would carry through the series for some time to come. Nonetheless, I'd strongly recommend it for anyone who enjoys the likes of Alan Moore and Neil Gaiman — it's traditional DC-character reconstruction at its best.

Animal Man, who originated in

"Strange Adventures" in the '60s, is shown as a somewhat hapless wanna-be, a superhero with unimpressive powers, a wife and children who don't always approve of his profession, and enough modesty that the skin-tight suit phenomenon embarrasses him. The volume's worth buying for the bitter "Coyote Gospel" and "Death of the Red Mask" stories alone. In the former, Morrison puts cartoon violence into a more enduring and terrifying context; in the latter, he brings an old bad guy into a new perspective. In both, and throughout the rest of the book, he gives a very tongue-in-cheek look at the practicalities and inanities of a comic universe where there's a superhero and corresponding villain around every corner.

"Doom Patrol: Crawling From the Wreckage" ("Doom Patrol" 19-25, also by Morrison, art by Richard Case) is a much darker and grittier book, set during the reformation of the original Doom Patrol. The characters are interesting, but the plot itself is cluttered and confusing, given to highly unrealistic whimsies that are eventually dealt with in quick and desultory fashion. The result is some striking artwork and chilling textual images, but not a lot of story substance to tie them together. Only the book's last subplot, which introduces a new team member, seems to have a full resolution instead of a quick fix. The current title, now written by Rachel Pollack, has been recommended to me by several people; this may be one case where it's advisable to skip the introduction and cut straight to the series.

There are three different "Swamp Thing" books available — "Dark Genesis" by Len Wein, art by Bernie Wrightson, includes the first Swamp Thing appearance from "House of Secrets," along with original "Swamp Thing" issues 1-10. Mostly written in florid '70s horror-comic style ("Like an obscene billiard ball, the moss-



Brian Bolland/DC Comics

"Animal Man" is one of a number of trade paperbacks in DC Comics' Vertigo series. The trade paperbacks can be useful to new readers trying to pick up Vertigo series.

damp monster plunges downwards ... falling, FALLING, FALLING"), "Genesis" contains the basic material that made "Swamp Thing" successful, but seems dated compared to Alan Moore's highly recommended revisionist books, "Saga of the Swamp Thing" and "Love and Death." The latter two serve as a reintroduction and redefinition of the characters, laid out with typical Moore talent and panache. As usual, Moore finds more complexities to the characters than previous authors presented, and he draws his conclusions in a way that enables new readers to start with his books.

And of course there are the four currently available "Sandman" trades (reviewed in the Dec. 2, 1992 column), which I still recom-

mend above any other DC series I've read. Not only are they wonderfully written, they represent issues that are almost impossible to find in back stock, and even harder to find for reasonable prices.

As a continuity freak, suffering the obligatory student lack of money, I can't help but appreciate them. Trade paperbacks are the way to go.

Back to the Drawing Board is a weekly review of comics, animation, and the graphic medium by a DI writer who actually owns more trade collections than single comic issues. Her column runs Wednesdays in the Arts & Entertainment section. Next week: Some other opinions.

### 'Amos and Andrew' kept afloat by comedic cast

Sonja West  
The Daily Iowan

In these days of political correctness, discussing some topics can be mighty tricky. A new movie, "Amos and Andrew," finds that the best way to handle a touchy issue is to make everyone look bad — blacks, whites, women, men, cops, criminals, lawyers, authors, reverends and pizza-delivery girls.

As the title suggests, "Amos and Andrew" is a movie about racism. The name is a twist on the old "Amos and Andy" radio and television comedy show, which has become a symbol for blatant, socially acceptable racism in America.

The film begins when Pulitzer Prize winner Andrew Sterling (Samuel Jackson) moves into his

new summer home on a posh, elitist island. Sterling fits right in with the residents of the upper upper-class neighborhood. He is a famous, wealthy author and playwright, who has graced the covers of magazines such as *Forbes* and *GQ*. He stands apart from the crowd in only one way — he's black.

This one difference is enough for his nosy neighbors, who spot him moving into his home. His neighbor, a middle-aged lawyer, comes to a conclusion he later explains to a reporter. "I'm not a racist or anything, but when you see a black man on this island with stereo equipment in his arms, you know damn well what he's doing."

This mix-up leads to the police almost killing Sterling for being in

his own home. When Sterling's true identity is revealed, the chief of police (Dabney Coleman) tries to save face by recruiting the help of a two-bit criminal Amos Odell (Nicolas Cage). Meanwhile a publicity-seeking black reverend assembles members of his congregation to rally and save brother Sterling. They end up hurting far more than helping him.

What makes "Amos and Andrew" work is that nothing and nobody is taken seriously. The audience doesn't relate with anyone. People don't say "Look, I'm just like that loser criminal," or "I'm just like those stuck-up neighbors," or "I'm just like that slimy police chief," or "I'm just like that searching-for-a-fight reverend." The film even jabs at the beliefs of its victim, Sterling. His latest award-winning novel is

titled, "Yo Brother, Wherefore Art Thou?"

The cast is great. Throughout the film, Jackson looks completely fed up with the ineptness of his captor. Cage's dimwitted, droopy-eyed expressions are right on key and Coleman's faces of desperation as the chaos grows are perfect.

In about the last half-hour, the jokes start to get a little old, but overall it is a fast-paced film which flies by.

"Amos and Andrew" is nothing more than a screwball comedy. Its message about racism isn't clear, but it doesn't really matter anyway. After watching this film, no one in the audience will think they're part of the racism problem, because they'll know they're nothing like the bunch of idiots they just saw on the screen.

### Todd 'Different Strokes' Bridges accused of attempted murder

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Former "Different Strokes" star Todd Bridges was arrested on suspicion of stabbing a tenant in his home.

"It was possibly a dispute over the

rent not having been paid," Officer Robert Simpach said.

Bridges, 27, was booked for investigation of attempted murder and jailed without bail Sunday. At the time, he was out on bail, awaiting trial on drug and weapons charges.

David Joseph Kitchen, a 23-year-old who had been renting a bedroom at Bridges' house, said the former child star stabbed him with a kitchen knife, Lt. Stella Mattson said.

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### LOCAL

#### College Street bridge close March 15

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#### Negligency suit filed against 4 UIHC physicians

A lawsuit has been filed against four doctors at the UI Hospital and Clinics and the state of Iowa by a Iowa City couple who say the doctors were negligent in the delivery of the couple's baby. Steven and Jill Weintraub filed the suit against the UIHC doctors and the state of Iowa. The suit alleges that the UIHC failed to inform the couple of a vaginal breech delivery. If the material had been made available to them, the Weintraubs might have opted for a primary cesarean section, according to the couple's attorneys. The couple maintains the injuries of a "permanent and devastating nature" after the doctors "negligently failed to adequately perform a vaginal breech delivery."

The defendants named in the suit are UIHC doctors Ann L. St. Steven A. Keller, Carolyn L. and Lisa Everson.

#### UI professor arrested on OWI

A UI rhetoric professor was arrested for first-offense operating while intoxicated Sunday evening. Douglas M. Trank was stopped for driving erratically, according to police documents, and was standardized field sobriety test which he failed. His blood alcohol content was nearly two and a half times the legal level of intoxication.

Police reports also indicate there was an open container of alcohol in the cab of Trank's pickup truck. He was released on \$780 and ordered to contact the UI Council on Chemical Abuse for evaluation and education on substance abuse. Trank declined to comment Wednesday on his arrest.

#### House of Pain to play

Irish-American rap act House of Pain, along with opening band Wool, will rock the Union Lounge at a general-admission show on Sunday, April 4 at 8 p.m. House of Pain is promoting their self-titled debut album featuring their gold single "Jump Arou" and their latest single "Sham and Shanigans." Appropriately enough, tickets will go on sale St. Patrick's (Wednesday March 17) at 10 p.m. They cost \$13 each, and will be available at the University Book Office and all Ticketmaster, Jam and SCOPE Productions sponsoring the show.

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Serbs press ahead as Muslims evacuate

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb forces unleashed artillery on several areas Wednesday and are poised to overtake Srebrenica, a refugee-filled enclave where doctors reportedly are forming amputations without anesthesia. A Bosnian government helicopter emblazoned with a red cross landed in Tuzla in the first indication of government soldiers in Srebrenica.

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