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## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Search committee selects 5 finalists

Five finalists have been selected in the search for a new vice president for finance and university services at the UI.

The five finalists are as follows: Stanley Kardonsky, vice president for administration and professor of chemistry at San Francisco State University; Douglas True, interim vice president for finance and university services at the UI; Thomas Anderes, assistant commissioner at the Connecticut Department of Higher Education; Barbara Richards, vice president for administration and finance at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C.; and James Van Horn, interim vice president for business and finance at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Peter Riesz, chairman of the UI search committee, said the committee will submit its recommendations to President Hunter Rawlings by April 23 for his consideration and decision.

#### Hancher receives \$25,000 pledge

The UI's Hancher Auditorium has received a \$25,000 pledge from a local company to help pay for renovations.

The Procter & Gamble Fund, a separate, nonprofit foundation established by the Procter & Gamble Company which is headquartered in Cincinnati and has a plant in Iowa City, made the pledge to the Ovation Campaign, a \$2 million fund-raising effort for a variety of renovation projects at Hancher.

To date, individuals and corporations have committed more than \$1.25 million to the campaign, and the National Endowment for the Arts has awarded a \$150,000 grant for the effort.

#### PA Program ranked 2nd in nation

The class of 1992 in the Physician Assistant Program at the UI College of Medicine ranked second in the nation in the 1992 National Certifying Examination.

The 22 UI graduates scored 72 points above the mean score of 524. Half scored above the 80th percentile and two were at the 99th percentile. The UI students were among 1,531 graduates from 55 PA programs who took the two-day test, which is required for practice in most states.

#### Fire causes damage at IC house

A fire caused an estimated \$40,000 damage Sunday afternoon to a house garage at 813 Second Ave., destroying the contents of the garage including a vehicle and a motorcycle. A vehicle outside the garage was also damaged.

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to the call at 3:53 p.m. and extinguished the blaze in 45 minutes. No injuries were reported, but acting Battalion Chief Jim Humston said there was some damage to the house due to heat exposure and that the power lines were down. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

#### Coralville man commits suicide

Brevick Cherryholmes of Coralville died March 21 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was 22.

Cherryholmes graduated from West High School in 1988 and attended Parkwood Community College and the UI. He worked for Dudley Brothers Siding.

He is survived by his parents, Dr. Keith Cherryholmes of White Bear Lake, Minn., and Carol Cherryholmes of Coralville; two brothers; a sister; his grandparents; and his fiancée.

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## Stringer sheds tears of joy after weekend victory

The Iowa women are to face Big Ten rival Ohio State.

Jay Nanda

The Daily Iowan

Vivian Stringer could only cry. The Iowa women's basketball coach has done more than her share of that this season. Only this time, these were tears of joy.

"We have a lot to be proud of here. It's a special moment in Iowa history," Stringer said.

That special moment was the Hawkeyes' 72-56 victory over Tennessee, the nation's second-ranked team, Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The win propelled No. 4-ranked Iowa into its first-ever Final Four in Atlanta, where the Hawkeyes will face Big Ten foe Ohio State in the national semifinals Saturday at 2 p.m. The game will be televised by CBS.

As the final horn sounded Saturday, tears overcame Stringer. She was hugged by her assistants and each of her players. Then she hopped on a ladder and cut the final cords of the net, eliciting an overwhelming roar from the 12,343 fans — and a smile on the coach's face.

If one word could sum up the 1992-93 season for Stringer, it may be "odyssey."

At Iowa's annual Media Day in late October, she had to deal with nagging questions about last season's 61-60 overtime upset at home to Southwest Missouri State in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

"I've never felt a sting from a game as much and had it last as long," Stringer said at the time.

From there, things went downhill.

Her 12-year-old daughter Janine has been in and out of the hospital suffering with brain damage. She lost her husband Bill, an exercise physiologist with the Hawkeyes, to

a heart attack last Thanksgiving. Nikki Smith, a former ballgirl died of leukemia in December. Team physician Pat Hicks also died during the season with cancer.

On Saturday, things finally went Stringer's way as her team improved to 27 wins against just three losses.

"I think when we look at all of the obstacles that this team has overcome, everything in the world that has been thrown at us, this team has learned to deal with," said

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Stringer, the owner of a 237-59 record in 10 seasons at Iowa.

"That's what makes it so special. No breaks ever. They've made it happen. And for that reason, we have to be so proud."

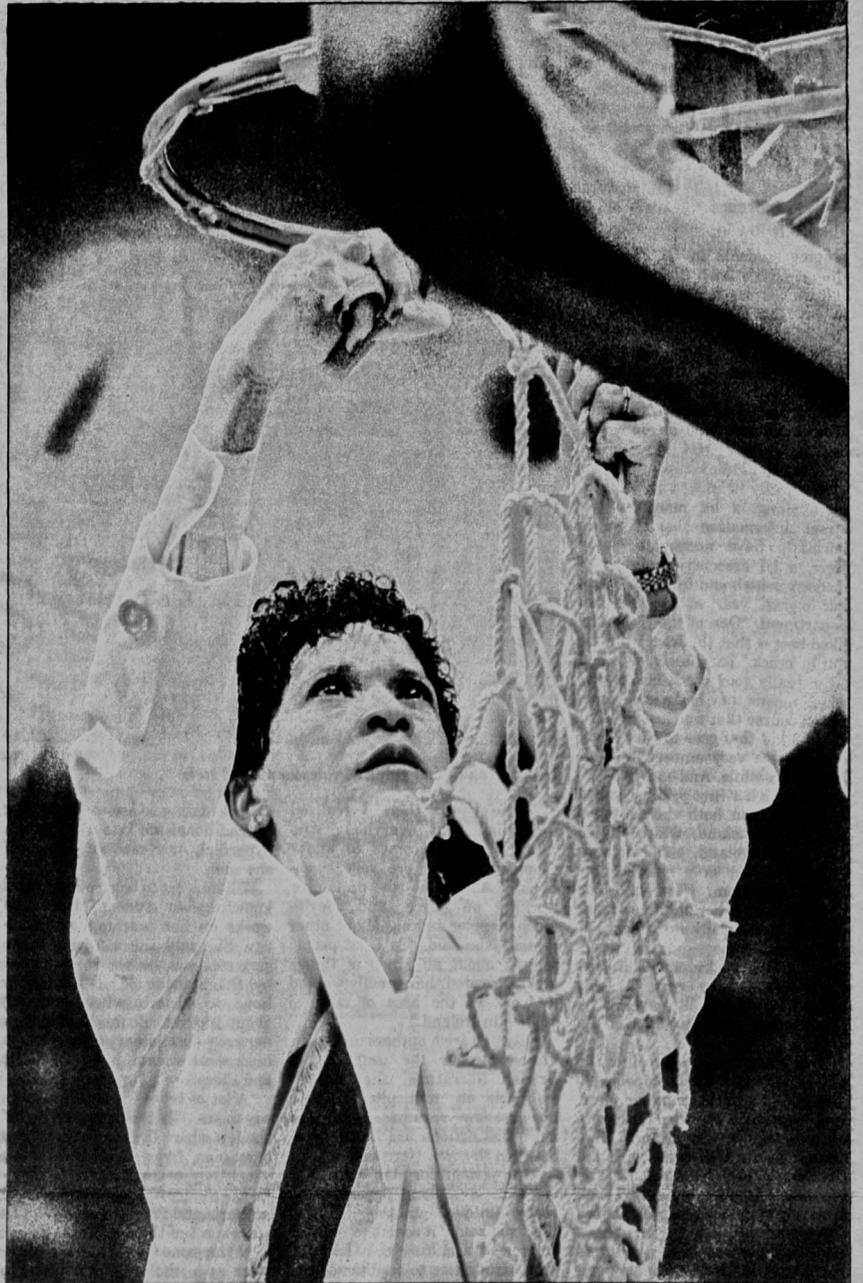
If you would have asked Stringer a couple of months ago about the possibility of journeying to the Final Four, it may have been the furthest thing from her mind. An improbability.

Now, it's reality.

"Did I think I was going to be here for this game? I knew that as long as I have my sisters and my mom and my brother, I would," she said. "I knew they would help me."

"The team was a source of inspiration and strength for me every day," Stringer added, surrounded by the entire club with the net wrapped around her neck. "My children were a source of inspiration and strength. I saw the assistant coaches who were dog-tired. We've all taken a real beating and yet no one complained. Everybody just dug in and we became that much closer."

"I think that everybody who's been associated with the university has tried to help ease the burden and I think that's what it's all about. I have been very fortunate in my life to be surrounded by people like that."



Iowa women's basketball coach Vivian Stringer cuts down the net in celebration of the Hawkeyes' 72-56 victory over Tennessee in the NCAA Midwest Reg-

ional final Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The win earned the Hawkeyes a trip to the Final Four for the first time in school history.

### VANDALS DAMAGE MASCOT

## Beheaded dino baffles customers

Jon Yates

The Daily Iowan

Dino, the Sinclair dinosaur, has lost its head.

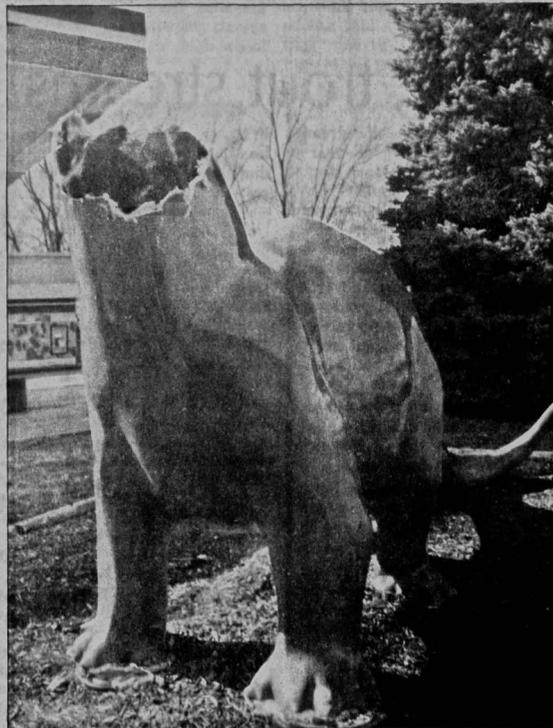
One can also see his four green dinosaur feet planted firmly in cement, his green fiberglass body glistening in the spring moonlight and his all-encompassing smile as he stood defenseless last Wednesday night while someone took a chainsaw and severed his head from his body.

For those working and buying gas Sunday afternoon at the Sinclair station on ACT Circle, last week's decapitation was a tragedy.

"It does bother me when everyone comes in here asking me what happened to the dinosaur. It's obvious what happened — someone cut his head off."

Lonnie Vivians, clerk

"It's a shame," said one 49-year-old Quad Cities resident as she gazed out at the headless dinosaur after paying for her gas. "It's been there since I was a kid." "Beth," who refused to give her name for fear of embarrassing her family, said she had grown up in Iowa City and had come to regard Dino as somewhat of a landmark. "I'm mad about it," she said. According to Lonnie Vivians, a



Kristine Heykants/The Daily Iowan

Dino the Dinosaur, mascot of the Sinclair Station located at 2153 ACT Circle in Iowa City, lost his head over Spring Break.

clerk at Sinclair, it will cost the store around \$3,000 to replace the once 6-foot (now 4-foot) jolly green fiberglass mascot patrons affectionately call Dino.

Just who decapitated the dinosaur remains a mystery, he said, but what is not a mystery is what happened last Wednesday night.

"It doesn't really bother me," Vivians said. "It does bother me when everyone comes in here asking me what happened to the dinosaur. It's obvious what happened — someone cut his head off."

Vivians said a new Dino should be in place by midsummer, but for some Sinclair patrons, midsummer will be none-to-soon.

"I love the dinosaur," said Iowa City resident Mave Clark as she pumped gas. "I think it's awful. I can understand it happening because people do crummy things, but it's a shock to see its head gone."

Clark, who has had her picture taken on a similar Dino on Interstate 80 outside of Iowa City, said she shops at Sinclair, in part, because of the dinosaur.

"I sure hope it gets replaced," she said.

And, as fiberglass dinosaurs teeter on the precipice of extinction, it is a sentiment echoed, no doubt, by many drivers as they whiz by the once headstrong Dino on Highway 1.

### DAILY TO RESIGN

## Business dean takes NYU offer

Jude Sunderbruch and Jon Yates

The Daily Iowan

George Daly's announcement last week that he will resign as dean of the UI College of Business Administration to take a similar post at New York University has been greeted with a bittersweet outpouring of thanks from many in the UI community.

Daly will replace Richard West as dean of NYU's prestigious Stern

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School of Business on Aug. 1, according to Bill Kurtz, media relations coordinator for the school. Kurtz said Daly will be in charge of both the graduate and undergra-



George Daly

duate programs at the school, which recently consolidated its programs in a new \$80 million building on the main campus of NYU.

"I know I speak for everyone when I say how enormously pleased we are that someone of George Daly's

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### RUSSIA IN TURMOIL

## Yeltsin heralds success after failed impeachment

Alan Cooperman

Associated Press

MOSCOW—Both President Boris Yeltsin and his chief political rival claimed victory Sunday after surviving an attempt by the Russian Congress to remove them from office.

But the secret ballot by the Congress of People's Deputies left the country's political crisis unresolved after a dramatic day of rejected compromise and huge street rallies.

"A communist coup has failed. The people have won," Yeltsin told thousands of cheering supporters outside the Kremlin after the vote.

Waving his fist, he then led the crowd in a chant of "Russia! Russia! Russia!"

Despite the euphoria, Yeltsin is now in the same predicament he faced before the Congress convened Friday. He vowed to press ahead

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with an April 25 referendum to resolve his power struggle with the parliament, dominated by former Communists who want to slow his free-market reforms.

The parliament's electoral commission announced 617 legislators cast their ballots for Yeltsin's ouster. See RUSSIA, Page 8A

Features

UNDERSTANDING IRISH CULTURE

# Professor brings 'crack' to class

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

Some students in UI Professor Cheryl Herr's Irish literature and culture courses might be tempted to say she brings a lot of good "crack" to the class.

No, she's not handing out illegal drugs to encourage them to come. "Crack" is the Irish slang term for "fun," a fact Herr learned from her 16-year-old son, who accompanied her to Ireland last year on a Guggenheim Fellowship.

"Naturally he picked up on a lot more slang, a lot more 'on the street' information than I would normally have access to," said Herr, a UI associate professor of modern British and Irish studies in her eighth year at the English department. "One of the things he liked best is that the Irish word for fun is 'crack.' They'll say, 'We had some really good crack last night,' which means they had a good time. But of course that was just hysterical to a kid that goes to City High, and he was very amused by that for quite a while. And so was I."

Although her first priority was to do research in both the southern part of the island, which is the republic of Ireland, and Northern Ireland, which is a part of the United Kingdom, Herr said she also came to a better understanding of life on a daily basis there.

"I got to experience the whole cycle of life in Ireland from one Christmas to the next. It was lovely," she said. "It gave me a much richer understanding of the culture."

Giving her students a feel for the day-to-day life of the Irish people is just one of several goals for Herr, who teaches two undergraduate courses about the island. One, offered in the fall, deals with the literature and culture of the republic of Ireland, discussing such famous Irish authors as James Joyce and William Butler Yeats. The spring course covers life and literature in Northern Ireland, dealing with more contemporary authors and issues, Herr said.

Herr said she became interested in Irish studies several years ago while doing research in Ireland on popular culture and Joyce, who was the subject of her dissertation.



Irish literature and culture Professor Cheryl Herr

"While I was there I realized something that everybody who works on Joyce comes to know: people in Dublin are very suspicious of Americans who come over working on Joyce, and they're much happier talking about other things," she said. "So I got people talking about all kinds of things and discovered that I really wanted to work in the area of cultural studies in Ireland."

Although Irish authors used to be lumped under the umbrella of British literature, the greater emphasis on multiculturalism in the past few years has meant that more distinctions are being made between the two, Herr said.

"One of the things I'm very interested in is making apparent the really unique qualities of Irish life," she said. "It seems to me that Ireland is a culture that has still such strong ties to traditional life, and yet at the same time is very much swayed by what goes on in America, what goes on in London, what goes on in the European Community as a whole."

"There's a set of crosscurrents among those countries, and I think

it's fascinating to see the unfolding of traditional life into a high-tech, hyperreal, post-modern lifestyle," she said.

While trying to bring some of this knowledge to students, Herr also works on her teaching methodology. She said she wants to make sure students are not overwhelmed by the amount of material they have to absorb when learning about another culture, especially in her cross-disciplinary course which incorporates art, history, music and literature.

"A lot of times I'll have students say to me, 'Oh, this course is one of the few where I've found that there is an idea,'" she said. "And I think what they mean is there is something that overarches all of the material and gives them access to a certain set of themes."

At the same time, Herr hopes her work as a scholar is intervening in a positive way in the politics of Northern Ireland.

"If you avoid trying to set yourself up as an expert and simply talk to people and explore openly what's on their minds and how they really think about various events that

happen, paramilitary and otherwise, I think you get a totally different perspective of what's going on in Northern Ireland and in the South," she said.

"I'm interested in those kinds of political and socioeconomic issues and in helping American students understand them, and also in making some statements that might be, just because they're said by an outsider, clarifying in some way to the Irish people."

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# DNR hatcheries restocking trout streams

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, Iowa — Trout stocking begins today; another sure

sign of spring. It will be difficult for stocking trucks to reach some areas, so anglers should contact hatcheries

for information on specific streams. Trout fishing is open all year in Iowa, but no fish have been stocked in streams since November.

Dave Moeller, a Department of Natural Resources biologist at the Manchester Hatchery, said the hatcheries plan to release more than 300,000 rainbow and brown trout this year in 51 cold-water streams in a 10-county area of northeast Iowa. The trout are big enough to keep, about half a pound each.

About 70 percent of the rainbows stocked this year will be the shasta variety. Half of the 1992 stocking of rainbows were shastas.

The state is switching entirely to the shastas because they grow faster and take less labor and food to raise.

The frequency of trout stockings in individual streams varies by fishing pressure and other variables, but most streams will be stocked weekly.

Some streams will again have special trout regulations, Moeller said.

On posted areas of Bloody Run in Clayton County and Spring Branch

in Delaware County, brown trout less than 14 inches must be immediately released, and fishing is restricted to artificial lures.

An experimental catch-and-release trout fishery is on posted portions of Hewett and Ensign creeks in Clayton County. All trout caught in these areas must be immediately released unharmed.

*"Some streams will again have special trout regulations. . ."*

Artificial lures are those that do not contain or have applied to them any natural or human-made substance designed to attract fish by either the sense of taste or smell.

Trout stamps, part of the licensing requirement, are \$10. Residents younger than 16 and nonresidents younger than 14, who don't need fishing licenses, need a trout stamp, or they must fish with a licensed adult who has a trout stamp and limit their combined catch to the daily limit of five trout.

CLOUDY DATA REPORTED

# Climatologist analyzes overcast Iowa winter

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — If every cloud really did have a silver lining, Iowa would have had quite a treasure this winter.

Iowa state climatologist Harry Hillaker said the winter of 1992-93 has been one of the cloudiest ever. Hillaker blamed the jet stream.

From November through March 20, Iowa had 102 cloudy days, compared with the normal 85.

The winter got off to an overcast start, Hillaker said.

Of the 30 days in November, 27 were classified as cloudy and the rest as partly cloudy. Not a single day qualified for the official desig-

nation of "clear."

By comparison, December, January and February were times to get a tan. These months had a total of 20 clear days.

"We've had a split flow of the jet streams for most of the winter, and Iowa seems to have gotten the worst of it," said Hillaker.

The state has been caught between the polar jet stream and the subtropical jet stream. As a result, cold air has been pushed down from the north, and warm, moist air has been pushed up from the south. There weren't many sub-zero days, but most of them were cloudy.

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## Metro & Iowa

### SPRING BREAK EXPERIENCES

# Students volunteer for habitat service



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

**Hair-raising** — Hawkeye cheerleader Jodene Woltman is frozen in time with hair flying in this exposure of one-thousandth of a second as she performs to the Iowa Fight Song Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

**Chris Pothoven**  
The Daily Iowan

While many students were spending a typical spring break cavorting in the sand and surf of South Padre or Daytona, two UI student groups took advantage of the week to go on service projects to help the less fortunate.

Members from both the UI chapter of Habitat for Humanity and the MBA Association traveled to separate locations to work with Habitat for Humanity International to help build houses for low-income families.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization whose goal is to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness throughout the world. Local chapters of the organization build houses in partnership with the new homeowner and Habitat volunteers.

Twelve UI students from the UI chapter of Habitat traveled to Baldwin, Mich., for three days last week to work on the preparatory stages of building three to five houses in the area, chapter President Lori Rath said. This was the group's third spring break trip.

"This year it was pretty hard work," she said. "We cleared lots, burned brush, chopped wood from the trees that had already been cut down, unloaded lumber, and worked on panelizing a house."

Baldwin is located in Michigan's poorest county, a fact which made the trip a lot more meaningful, UI

freshman Anna Sorteberg said.

"The poverty really struck me. It was really surprising," she said. "I thought we would be working in some place like Iowa City, where you just need a few homes. It was

Eleven MBA students, as well as one medical student, participated.

"I think all of us really felt like it was a very rewarding experience," said Rima Farraj, one of the organizers of the MBA Association's

our three days of work it would have taken three weeks," she said.

Although Salinas was definitely poorer than Iowa City, Farraj said the town was very close-knit.

"It was amazing the sense of community they have there. Habitat has gotten a lot of volunteers and donations from the community," she said. "While we were there, the newspaper did an article about us, and that day an elderly couple drove up and asked if we were the group from Iowa City. The woman had tears in her eyes."

The MBA group was somewhat disappointed that it could not find a service project closer to home, Farraj said, but that could change next year. Rath said a Habitat affiliate is starting up in Iowa City. "That should really help to increase involvement with Habitat," she said.

*"The poverty really struck me. It was really surprising."*

**Anna Sorteberg, volunteer**

really a poor area, so that made it more meaningful that we were helping in that kind of area."

The homeowners are chosen according to an application process based on need and their ability to pay back low-interest loans on the houses, Rath said. Additionally, they are required to work a certain number of hours on their house and the house of another family, an arrangement known as "sweat equity."

Rath said this was the group's second trip to Baldwin, which is located in the middle of a national forest.

"It's just a beautiful area, and there's a lot of work to do up there," she said. "We just kind of fell in love with it last year."

The MBA Association made its first trip with Habitat this year, traveling to Salinas, Kan., to work on completing a house for a single mother and her three children.

project. "It was definitely an alternative to the tropical vacation. It created more value than your typical spring break."

While in Salinas, the group did a lot of work on the roof of the house, as well as putting up some new sheds on the land, Farraj said.

"The people there said that with-

### CASE STILL UNDER INVESTIGATION

## Money dispute believed cause in shooting of IC man; 4 arrested

**Thomas Wanat**  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police have arrested four men in connection with last weekend's fatal shooting of an Iowa City man.

Ryan Lee Wagehoft, 18, was found dead at 150 Forest View Trailer Court on Friday, March 19, after an apparent money dispute and confrontation with four men from Washington County.

Kevin L. Williams, 29, Tommie G. McCune, 19, Michael E. Coleman, 19, and Otis Penelton, 21, were all charged with first-degree murder after police from Johnson and Washington counties served several search warrants on vehicles and residences.

Capt. Donald Strand of the Iowa City Police Department said when the four men first arrived at the

trailer one of them began pounding on the side of trailer and a window was broken. After Wagehoft went to the door, Strand said, someone in the group shot him with a .32 caliber revolver.

Strand said police detectives and the Department of Criminal Investigation were still officially investigating the case, trying to determine who actually pulled the trigger, but explained that the other men could be considered accessories to murder.

While other media sources reported last week who specifically pulled the trigger, Strand said he couldn't confirm those reports.

"It can be shown that these people were all actively involved," Strand said. "They all got out of the car, somebody said 'Pop him,' and somebody fired the gun."

## Excess business building donations to be put into project endowment

**Dave Strahan**  
The Daily Iowan

Approximately \$15 million in private donations has been raised for the new John Pappajohn Business Administration Building — roughly twice what was needed to complete it, according to George Daly, dean of the UI College of Business.

"The additional sum will be put into an endowment to support ongoing activities inside the building," he said.

Daly said those activities include

support for student activities and maintenance.

The private donations which came from individuals and corporations will allow the building to be completed on schedule. As it stands, the first wing will open next fall. The entire building is scheduled to be finished by October 1993.

Major contributors to the new building include Des Moines businessman John Pappajohn, HON Industries, John and Ellen Buchanan, and faculty and staff at the UI College of Business Administration.

### A DIFFERENT WORLD

## UI classes rewarding for high-school seniors

**Sara Epstein**  
The Daily Iowan

While several thousand UI seniors are counting down the days until graduation, a small percentage of UI students are still working toward graduating from high school.

For Iowa City West High senior Elizabeth Staley the week before spring break was hell. Not only did she have tests in her high-school classes, but she also had to finish a paper and take a midterm for her UI class, "Western Art After 1400."

Though she is taking four classes at West High, including a couple of Advanced Placement classes, she fits her UI class in during her free periods in the morning.

"It's kind of awkward going to a class of 125 people. It's not something I do everyday," she said.

"When I took the midterm, the classroom was filled with people I'd never seen before," Staley said. "A guy sat down next to me and asked me what was on the test — it's a different world."

Sarah Christian, a senior at West High, started taking foreign-language classes at the UI the summer before her junior year.

"I went into French Civilization last semester expecting it to be really hard, I set myself up to be worried," said Christian, who began studying French in seventh grade. "But I had no problem understanding the lecture — it was almost just like another class."

Christian, who is currently taking a third-year composition French class, said she is really hesitant about telling people she is in high school.

"I don't like the stigma of being a high-school student," she said. "As far as I'm concerned they don't have to know."

Christian said people who do find out are really surprised and don't always believe it.

"I had to pull out an ID once to prove it," she said.

Staley, who also took UI classes before this semester, has encountered similar situations.

"Last semester my TA had us go

around the room and introduce ourselves," she said. "When I told them I was in high school, everyone in the room turned around and looked at me."

Tyli Pinkham, who graduated from West High in November, has taken several UI classes this year, yet she has not been officially accepted as a freshman.

For the political-science class she took last fall she had to read 18 books. "It was challenging, but I never thought I was in over my head," she said.

Pinkham said students in her theater class discussion section knew she was in high school.

"They were convinced I was a complete genius, which is not true," she said. "They probably thought, 'Oh great, we got stuck with some brainy bitch.'"

Through the Postsecondary Enrollment Options Act, Iowa law requires school districts to pay tuition for high-school students who wish to take university classes not offered in their high-school curriculum.

However, the student must have completed all other high school courses in that particular subject. For example, the school district won't pay for a student to take a beginning Spanish course at the UI if he or she has not taken all Spanish courses offered at their high school.

Pat Dustin, a guidance counselor at City High, said the opportunity is best for 11th and 12th graders.

"It's meant for enrichment," Dustin said, adding that subjects may range from foreign languages to women's studies to various sciences. "I feel good about it for seniors who have exhausted the curriculum. It's very worthwhile."

There are 50 high-school students enrolled at the UI this semester with "special status." These students are under the same rules and regulations as other UI students and have access to sports events and Hancher tickets, said UI academic adviser Sandy Heistad, adding that they must reapply if they wish to attend the UI after high-school graduation.

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### Supporters turn out to hear Yeltsin

Deborah Jeward  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — An invigorated Boris Yeltsin told tens of thousands of roaring supporters at the Kremlin gates Sunday that he would not let the Congress decide Russia's destiny.

"Moscow has awakened at last," the embattled president told an estimated 50,000 protesters whose shouts of "Yeltsin! Yeltsin!" and "Down with the Congress!" echoed off the thick Kremlin walls.

Farmers, workers, intellectuals, priests and politicians were among the demonstrators who marched onto Red Square behind five tractors decorated with pictures of Yeltsin.

What began as an enthusiastic pro-Yeltsin rally erupted into a mutual display of emotion when he suddenly appeared on a platform at the base of St. Basil's Cathedral while legislators voted on a motion to remove him.

The crowd chanted his name and waved hundreds of white, blue and red Russian flags.

"It's been a long time since I could feel the breath of 70,000-80,000 people," Yeltsin said, giving his own crowd estimate.

Raising a clenched right fist and smiling, Yeltsin was clearly elated. Many marchers said they had stood with him during the defense of the parliament building, the "White House," in August 1991.

"Now Moscow and Muscovites have decided to raise their voices in defense of the first popularly elected president of Russia," he said.

After the constant drubbing by the Congress of People's Deputies, his own flaccid speech on Saturday and the personal grief over the death of his mother last weekend, the welcome by the crowd seemed to energize Yeltsin.

"You have come here today at the right time. It's the day when the destiny of the president, the des-



Associated Press

A youth dances during a march in support of Russian President Boris Yeltsin Sunday in Moscow.

tiny of the Supreme Soviet, is decided, as well as the destiny of Russia and the Russian people," he said.

Yeltsin assured his supporters he would stand firm for the people who chose him as Russia's first democratically chosen president in June 1991.

"I will not obey" any Congress vote to remove him, he said. "I obey only the will of the people."

After the impeachment attempt failed, Yeltsin returned to the square, where the rally had dwindled to several thousand supporters.

"A Communist coup has failed. The people have won," he happily told the crowd.

On the other side of Red Square, about 5,000 pro-Communist demonstrators waving red flags rallied in support of the Congress and the restoration of the Soviet Union.

Hundreds of police prevented them

from crossing the square or marching down streets toward the pro-Yeltsin rally.

"Capitalism is not for us. We are used to living all together in a collective. The word 'comrade' is precious to us," said Larisa Petrova, a retired factory worker.

Earlier, the Yeltsin supporters seemed encouraged as their numbers grew at the start of their march.

"I was at the White House in August 1991," said Valentina Tretyakova, a banker. "The president needs us again. We want Congress to disperse. Maybe then things will get better for our children."

Genrikh Lisichkin drove his tractor all night from his farm in the Klin region, 90 miles northwest of Moscow, to lead the march along with four other tractor drivers.

"I came to defend myself and my children. I am against communism. I support the president," said Lisichkin.

### Abuse, neglect uncovered at group homes

Jennifer Dixon  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — She called him "Dad." He forced her to have sex in a room with other mentally retarded women when she lived at his group home in Michigan.

At a home in Pennsylvania, the mother of a profoundly retarded man found that his bathroom was to be a bucket used by two other men.

Across the country, congressional investigators say they've uncovered a pattern of abuse, neglect and financial mismanagement at some group homes for the mentally retarded and developmentally disabled.

"We found evidence of retarded or

severely disabled persons being raped, beaten and killed in these facilities," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. "Medicines were mis-administered to them with sometimes disastrous results. Their possessions were stolen. . . .

"These are stories that deaden the soul as well as chill the blood," said Wyden, whose staff spent a year investigating the group homes.

Wyden was scheduled to release his findings today at a hearing of his House Small Business subcommittee on regulation.

According to Wyden, some 300,000 Americans are living in 40,000 residential programs for the mentally retarded. The \$11 billion-a-year industry has developed

largely over the past decade, as society moved many of the retarded out of large state institutions and into their communities.

Wyden's staff found that many — if not most — group homes for the mentally retarded are clean, safe and well-managed.

State regulators, however, have little or no knowledge about conditions in many homes or else find out after something terrible has happened, Wyden said.

"The system that is supposed to protect the developmentally disabled is swamped," Wyden said. "Caseworkers responsible for oversight of these programs are critically overburdened. Some may have over a hundred cases each."

## ABDEL-RAHMAN DENIES ALLEGATIONS

### Iran partly suspected in bombing

Donna Abu-Nasr  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Did Iran play an indirect role in the World Trade Center bombing?

Although the actual bombing appears to be the work of amateurs, some experts feel Iran's radical anti-Western regime inspired the Feb. 26 attack that killed six, wounded more than 1,000 and caused \$1 billion in damage.

Vincent Cannistraro, former chief of CIA counterterrorism operations, told The Associated Press in an interview that the Iranians had been financing Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a blind fundamentalist Egyptian cleric believed to be the spiritual leader for at least four of the five Arabs charged in the bombing.

Cannistraro declined to reveal the source of his information, but similar reports of Iranian financing have circulated in Egypt, which suspects Abdel-Rahman of fostering terrorism.

Abdel-Rahman, who preaches in New York City area mosques and is fighting deportation from the United States, has denied getting money from Iran and being involved in the bombing. Tehran has not made any official comment.

Some experts noted the method of the bombing was consistent with attacks by Iranian-backed groups in the Middle East — especially in

the use of a van or truck to deliver the explosive.

Others suggested the Iranian influence was more one of igniting the passion of the attackers rather than the bombs themselves.

"They do it by inspiration knowing full well where that would lead," said Daniel Pipes, director of the Middle East Council at the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia.

Richard Clutterbuck, a retired British major general and lecturer at Essex University, said such attackers may have no formal structure.

"It is plausible for small groups to act on fundamentalist beliefs they hold . . . without any chain of communication coming from a center," said Clutterbuck, who has written 12 books on terrorism.

Iran has been able to expand its influence in part because of a relatively new ability to strike a common political cause with Sunni Muslims, a sect which predominates in the Arab world. The sect has been at odds with Shiite Muslims, who predominate in Iran, for more than 1,000 years over religious issues.

Asad AbuKhalil, a Lebanese scholar at the Middle East Institute here, said Abdel-Rahman, in his taped sermons, stresses the need for cooperation between Sunnis and Shiites and supports Iran's revolution.

AbuKhalil suggested a new politi-

cal agenda is uniting frustrated Arab youths and transcending traditional sectarian differences.

"The underlying causes of Islamic fundamentalism are not religious in nature. It has to do with deep dissatisfaction, despair, disillusionment and frustration among the youth," he said.

America's role in the Persian Gulf War and U.S. support for Israel and repressive Arab monarchies were all sources of radical anger, as are poor economic conditions in countries such as Egypt, he said.

But experts such as Cannistraro see closer links between terrorism and Iran. He said Iranian Revolutionary Guards are training activists of Abdel-Rahman's Islamic Group at a camp in Sudan.

Egyptian officials have linked Iran to the Islamic Group, which has carried out a series of attacks against tourists, economic targets and police in Egypt in an effort to undermine President Hosni Mubarak's secular government.

Cannistraro said that if Iran wanted to wage a campaign of terror in the United States it could turn to the militant Hezbollah, or Party of God, which it set up to carry out its revolutionary goals.

He said Hezbollah has cells in the United States, Canada, West Africa and the Middle East. He said the number of its activists in the United States was in the "low, low hundreds" but that would be sufficient to cause trouble.

### Terrorists threaten additional U.S. attacks

Catherine Crocker  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A group opposing U.S. aid to Israel sent a letter to *The New York Times* claiming responsibility for the World Trade Center bombing, and authorities told the newspaper it was written by a person charged in the explosion.

The letter said that unless the United States severed relations with Israel and met other demands involving Middle East policy, additional attacks would be carried out by a group called the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion, the newspaper reported in its Sunday editions.

According to the letter writer, the group had "more than 150 suicidal soldiers" and would attack both military and civilian targets.

"The American people are responsible for the actions of their government and they must question all of the crimes that their government is committing against other people," the *Times* quoted the letter.

"Or they — Americans — will be the targets of our operations that could diminish them."

The letter demanded that the United States halt all military, economic and political aid to Israel, as well as sever diplomatic relations. It also demanded that the United States not interfere in the internal affairs of any Middle East country.

The *Times* said it received the letter four days after the Feb. 26 bombing that killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and closed the World Trade Center's 110-story twin towers for weeks.

The letter was immediately turned over to authorities and they determined late last week that one of the people arrested in connection with the bombing had written it, the newspaper said. It didn't say which person was the author.

Four people have been charged with taking part in the bombing: Mahmud Abouhalima, 33; Mohammed Salameh, 25; Nidal Ayyad, 25; and Bilal Alkai, 27. A

fifth man, Ibrahim Elgabrowni, 42, was arrested for allegedly interfering with federal agents who searched his apartment in connection with the bombing investigation.

All but Alkai, who hasn't entered a plea, have pleaded innocent.

"There is no question that the letter was prepared by a member of this cell," an investigator who wasn't identified told the *Times*. "It's the kind of evidence admissible in court," the official added.

Government officials in Washington said they had never heard of the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion. A database run by the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif., had no listing for such a group.

Authorities reportedly are still searching for a sixth person in connection with the bombing. The person is reportedly a former roommate of Salameh, who is accused of renting a van used to carry the bomb to a garage under the Trade Center.

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CLINTON & COMPANY

## Getting serious about the deficit

The liberal democrats in Washington need to get their priorities straight. Here's the story. Bill Clinton & company say they want to balance the budget, reduce the national debt, reform the health-care system and invest in America. These are laudable goals, and Clinton has set out to achieve them by passing a budget that raises taxes, cuts spending in some areas and raises it in others, and shifts the burden from the poor and middle classes to the rich, who supposedly profited unfairly during the Reagan and Bush administrations.

The prime target for spending cuts is the defense budget. This year the Pentagon is asking for \$260 billion. The plan calls for reducing troop strength by 100,000; freezing pay for all DoD personnel; mothballing 34 warships; and putting 145 warplanes in storage. NASA also suffers in the Clinton budget. The space station is being downsized, and NASA's budget is being cut

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considerably. Mismanagement and poor spending practices are the reasons cited for the cuts.

In contrast, in 1990 the United States spent \$787 billion on education, health care and other social programs. Clinton and his congressional allies want to increase this amount, despite Clinton's acknowledgement during the campaign that the United States already spends more per capita on social programs than any other industrialized nation, yet lags shamefully behind in terms of results. We're already not getting our money's worth, and they want to spend more?

The easiest way to reduce the high cost of health care would be to limit malpractice damage awards. Limited damages would mean a decrease in premiums for malpractice insurance, a decrease in the costs of being a doctor, and, consequently, a decrease in the cost of medical care. That's simple free-market economics. Instead, Clinton wants a centralized, regulated and rationed (i.e., socialized) national health care, with its attendant bureaucracy.

Liberal democrats mean well, of course, but their ideas are all wrong. You don't stimulate the economy by raising taxes on business and the wealthy. All that does is punish success and send the businesses elsewhere. You don't help poor people with more programs that provide for more of their needs, thereby reducing the incentive to seek gainful employment. You don't invest in America by cutting high-profile, high-tech programs.

If Bill Clinton is serious about cutting the budget and reducing the deficit he'll take a long hard look at our bloated social budget. It already accounts for more than half of the federal budget, as opposed to defense's one-sixth. The social budget is where the real savings are to be had. If inefficiency and mismanagement are grounds for cutting a budget, government social programs are perfect candidates.

John Ertz  
Editorial Writer

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KIM PAINTER

## Give white, heterosexual males a break



People are pretty damned sensitive these days. Most especially, they get upset if someone tries to speak for them. People of color get furious with whites for doing it. Gays throw vigorous protests outside the Academy Awards ceremony if they feel Hollywood is speaking for them in an inappropriate fashion, or not speaking of them enough. Fat people deplore the culture of thinness they say makes their life a grinding hell of guilt and self-loathing — their lives reduced by the oppressive spirits of Princess Diana, Cindy Crawford and Iman to a footrace from one powdery diet liquid to the next, on to the malt shop, ending up in the bottom of a cookie jar. Washed up, despised and misunderstood. Nobody feels listened to anymore.

In this dismal climate, another group has come forth to claim the status of oppressed people. While we thought they were sitting in smoke-filled back rooms of bars, drinking scotch whiskey and salivating over *Penthouse* during three-hour business lunches, they've been watching the rest of us duke it out. They have been with us forever and always will be, world without end, amen. And they are now expressing their own brand of confusion and dissatisfaction with the evolution of American cultural, social and sexual life. I am speaking, of course, of the straight white guys. Please reread that last sentence. I am speaking of the straight white guys, not for them.

It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it. Everyone else gets mad at them when they try to speak up for themselves. I have watched straight white guys shrink back into their shells like slugs in a midnight garden while the rest of us throw punches at each other. From Susan Faludi to Camille Paglia, from Wm. Bennett to Gloria Steinem, from Queer Nation to Rush Limbaugh to Louis Farrakhan — straight white men who are not famous, many of whom study the arts of combat with keen

interest, are barred from the ring. I'm not saying we can't have a hell of a brawl without them, but I believe the overall ambience is impoverished terribly by their absence.

Perhaps they're not entirely left out. But at the very least, we have tied one hand behind their back and now expect them to carry on as if nothing has happened. And they're starting to swing a little harder all the time with their collective free arm. I say it's time to untie that arm, and allow them to join in the cultural tag-team match that is deciding how America will approach so many social issues.

Take the topic of relations between men and women. This veritable bramble bush has generated some of the most complicated debates in our cultural history. When does art become pornography, when is sexual aggression rape, when is the dart of interpersonal interest turned into the cudgel of sexual harassment? All these knots and more are being worked through by those who work through such things. Lawmakers, clergy, minor cultural and religious deities (Faludi, Paglia, the Pope, et. al.) get to weigh in on the various pieces of these puzzles. But it's always the well-intentioned, everyday white guys who catch hell for putting in their two cents.

An important point needs to be made here, and we have to back up to basics to do it. Not every human has the same ability of expression. This is true of all parties involved. Articulate speech is strictly equal opportunity in its presence or absence, paying no heed to sex, race, creed, political affiliation or sexual orientation. In addition, we have griped for years that men are brutally socialized to avoid verbal expression of their emotional depth. Why, then, have we placed the burden of our demand for incredible levels of sensitivity of expression on the broad and comely shoulders of our straight white guys? We are trying to force them to be better than all of us, while telling them constantly how god-awful they are.

The list of "Things To Do" we have placed in the hands of straight white males is a setup. Guaranteed failure is built in. We want our real men to eat quiche (and whip it together

and throw it in the oven if they get home before we do), change the oil, express concern over the tone of certain passages of "Huck Finn," and picket Quik-Trips that sell *Penthouse*. We want white male musicians to stop "appropriating" music from cultures not their own, however deeply it moves into their heart. We want our dear straight white boys to mow the lawn, build the deck on the northeast corner of the house, and burn all the records they own that use the word "bitch" to describe women (unless they're rap records — we don't know what to do with those just yet). We want them to develop a proper appreciation for homoerotic art, cultivate lesbian friends without ever thinking about what it would be like to have sex with them, scorn Henry Miller and read "Rubyfruit Jungle" without getting a hard-on. Oh — and by the way: We want them rough and ready for us whenever we are horny. I'll stop there, though my intent is to leave you with the feeling that I could go on for days if I need be.

My question, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, is this. Do you think we are being the least bit fair? Do you think that, eons ago in Eden or Africa or Peru, any sane man would have had sex with any woman, ever, if they knew it would come to this?

There can be no doubt that American society has troubles. Some of those troubles are due to the fact that men have clustered in the corridors of power in the most comfortable formations they could find: together with other powerful white men, presumed hetero until proven homo. It still happens. The dialogue we have begun has the potential to transform society in important and positive ways, and to allow more and more people of color, women, and lesbians and gays to take their rightful place in those power formations. But before this transformation can take place, we need to listen to the group that has the most to be afraid of and the most to lose. Those straight white guys. Once again, it's come back to them.

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

RUSS BAILEY



### GUEST OPINIONS

## Pro or con — should the UISA alter its definition of 'political'?

On Wednesday, March 31, the UISA will vote on legislation to amend the UI student government constitution in order to reinterpret the official definition of a student "political" organization.

The adjournment of this meeting will also signal the end of my term as a senator in the Undergraduate Activities Senate — this past year presided over by the now-too-well-known Michael B. Clark. I feel it is my duty as a representative of student interests to alert the student body to an imminent coup d'état within the UISA, usurping the overwhelmingly student-supported, bipartisan administration of President-elect Gardner and Vice President-elect Hobart.

To cut to the bottom line — this legislation submitted by Clark and two of his clerics, if passed, will choke constitutional restrictions regarding future votes on primary and supplementary budgeting for legitimate student advocacy groups. The proposed language change would allow a hostile minority to de-fund some groups, leaving only privately funded groups able to share and promote their ideas effectively.

I wonder why the author of the infamous "the UI needs a Christian student body president" campaign letter earlier this year would want to muck around with the fair and objective student government constitution? Could this behavior be a parallel to the nationwide trend in state governments of Christian Coalition supporters concentrating on the legislative branches of government after being so thoroughly

spanked in the national elections? Look to the Iowa Republican Party, if you doubt their intentions.

The language change would cut the lifeline to the legitimate student advocacy groups that these same few familiar faces define as "political." Their proposed amendment would strike the following clause from section B of Article XIII.D.2:

"Student organizations which merely hold political discussions or espouse particular political philosophies are not to be construed as political Student Organizations for the purposes of this definition."

Current language already within the same article keeps our \$1.3 million in student funds from going to groups who "publicly advocate or work towards the election or defeat of particular candidates or parties." What the proponents of this new legislation don't comprehend is the difference between fighting for a candidate and legitimate philosophical interests. For example, the UI Environmental Coalition promotes general environmental ideology which crosses partisan lines. It is one of many such student organizations that provides information to members and students, and actually gives them credit for being able to make their own decisions (example: in the UIEC, during letter-writing campaigns, some members write in support of nuclear energy, some against). Another example of an advocacy group which crosses political boundaries is the Lesbian Gay People's Union — we can all see that homosexuality does not tow a party line. The constitutional language that currently exists was carefully constructed to ensure fair and nonexploitative use of student funds.

While it is true that the proponents of this amendment would also like

to include in their definition the Young Americans for Freedom, the Students for Life and the Hawkeye Hunting and Rifle Club, of what importance are student fees to out-of-state-funded groups such as these? (For proof of this funding, look into the activities on campuses nationwide of national right-wing organizations like the tax-exempt Christian Coalition or the Madison Center — who are in turn funded by corporations like Mobil Oil and Coors Beer.) The loss of all student fee moneys would cripple some interests and empower others. When was the last time the Environmental Coalition got a fat grant from Mobil?

The danger facing students is very real. After the terms of myself and of many other opposition senators expire Wednesday night, two of the three senates within the Student Assembly may be controlled by a cadre of right-wing students. Keep in mind that the apathy-reduced number of students within these bodies make them ripe for takeover by a determined minority — especially zealous bitter about a stinging election in which students voted down their candidate (who spent around \$2,000) in favor of the bipartisan winning ticket (which spent around \$300). More senate seats are open than are filled!

I hope terrified students will mobilize this fall and go out for an afternoon and get the easily obtained 100 signatures required to be a senator. If students wait and react too late, they will be in a position of weakness. The barbarians are at the gates. I'm not despairing yet, but I'm definitely on my feet, screaming for my horse.

John Bagby is a senior in the Department of Political Science and a senator in the UI Student Association.

The students of the UI have a right to know that the money they entrust to student government — next year \$20 per student — will be spent serving the common interests of the student body. For the most part, student fees are well spent, on things like *The Daily Iowan*, KRUI, Student Legal Services, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Bijou.

However, a small but growing part of the budget is spent to subsidize the political activities of tiny special-interest groups. This is irresponsible stewardship of student funds and can only contribute to the rampant student apathy and the atmosphere of petty politics that pervades the student senate.

In the budget for the coming year these special-interest groups have collectively asked for nearly \$36,000 to further their political agendas. Three groups, representing both sides of the debate on homosexual rights, have asked for nearly \$8,000 of our money. An abortion-rights group, Action For Abortion Rights, has asked for more than \$5,500. Two groups, one pro-Israel and one pro-Palestinian, have asked for \$3,600. Another group, believers in the perverse religion of animal rights, has asked for nearly \$2,200. A conservative group, Young Americans for Freedom, and a socialist group, the International Socialist Organization have together asked for nearly \$10,000. Other groups from National Rifle Association clones to environmental groups have also asked for money. Last year,

these and other groups received more than \$24,000 and this year they will receive even more.

All of the issues that these groups hope to address are important, but they are not the common and primary interests of the student body. Student government, as an organization that represents the whole student body, should not fund the

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advocating of political opinions. In particular, student government should not waste scarce resources, taken from students who have to scrape to get by, when the common interests of the student body remain unaddressed. With the costs of being a student spiraling out of control, student health-care problems, teaching standards falling through the floor and other myriad problems, I can think of a thousand better

places to spend \$36,000.

Some who support the funding of these groups will call attempts to end their funding "censorship." I have never understood the idea that refusing to pay for something is the same as making it illegal. Others, with ties to these fringe groups, will call the attempt to stop this waste of student money a "conservative witch hunt." True, three quarters of the funding proposed for next year is to be given to groups loosely defined as "liberal," but the conservative groups' funding is growing at twice the rate of that of the liberal groups. In addition, when the new senate convenes in a few days, conservatives will have control of all three bodies of the UISA and could simply vote to slash the funding of only the liberal groups.

The most important benefit of ending the subsidization of extremist politics is to change the motives that cause people to join student government. Many of the current student senatorial groups and the result has been gridlock, charges of some kind filed on what seems like a daily basis, and numerous personal fights that have recently turned violent. People should be joining student government to help advance the common interests of students regardless of their political affiliations.

Taking petty politics and special-interest bickering out of our student government is the first step towards building a student government that can take real action to serve all students.

David M. Mastio is a USC senator, junior majoring in economics, and a member of Young Americans for Freedom, a group that will lose thousands in funding should this amendment pass.

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Chip Brown Associated Press  
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CULT STANDOFF CONTINUES

CEASE-FIRE IN EFFECT

# break Authorities criticized for handling of siege

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**Chip Brown**  
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Until a month ago, he held sway in a closely guarded fortress over 130 followers who had given over their lives, and some their bodies, to a self-proclaimed prophet they regard as the "Lamb of God."

And, ever since, religious zealot David Koresh has kept an army at bay. As the world watches, the fatal flaws in the botched federal raid on the Branch Davidian sect are coming ever sharply into focus.

Authorities say their last view of the 33-year-old Koresh was of him standing at the front door of his sprawling, heavily fortified compound east of Waco on the morning of Feb. 28. He had a smile on his face.

Seconds later, he ducked inside and a blaze of gunfire tore into Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents moving in to arrest him for allegedly violating federal firearms and explosives laws.

Four agents were killed and 16 wounded, along with at least two cult members. Authorities are "extremely worried" the month-long standoff will end violently, fulfilling Koresh's apocalyptic prophecy, said FBI agent Bob Ricks.

Koresh is still taunting negotiators, daring them to call his bluff, inviting another gun battle. "You are in more trouble than I am," he told FBI negotiators March 18.

His actions would indicate he has no immediate plans of ending the standoff, which has already cost taxpayers in excess of \$5 million.

Koresh hasn't spoken to negotiators in days, ignoring their pleas to release more than 90 followers still inside the compound, including 17 children by Koresh's count. In the last month, 35 cult members have come out.

Nothing seems to budge the sect, not the show of force from low-flying helicopters and roaming tanks, not the nightly assault of floodlights and annoying sounds, including chants by Tibetan monks, played over loudspeakers.

"We have seen no movement at all," Ricks said. "Conversations are again without substance."

Cult members who have left the compound say Koresh and his followers won't leave. "Everybody there has a ringside ticket, man, they're not going to leave there for nothing," said 31-year-old Kevin Whitecliff.

The stall in talks has opened the door for intense scrutiny of the raid, an operation some say was doomed from the start.

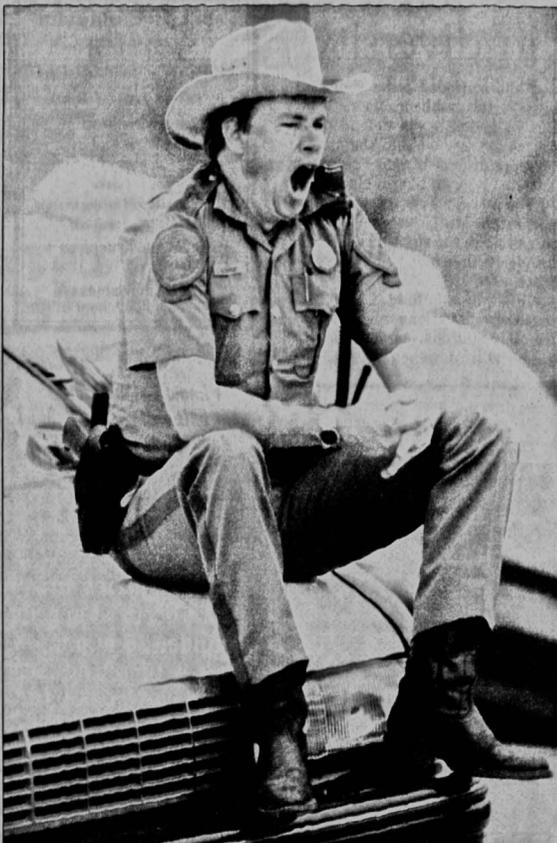
"They overestimated the strength they had against this group," said Tony Cooper, a University of Texas-Dallas professor who also trains law enforcement agencies. "They made a miscalculation of the resistance their actions would generate."

The firearms bureau says the cult was tipped to its raid, costing 100 agents the element of surprise. But others say the agency may have been responsible for the leak.

In the April 5 issue of *Newsweek*, which reaches newsstands today, an anonymous federal source says he believes there's evidence to support a theory that several agents were wounded or killed by fire from other agents. The firearms bureau dismissed that theory Saturday.

*Newsweek* also reported that the sect may have been tipped to the raid by a chance conversation between cult member David Jones, who is a mailman, and an unsuspecting journalist he saw as he was driving home in his mail truck before the raid.

Jones deduced from the discussion that something was about to go on



Associated Press  
Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Terry Neuman yawns as he sits on the roof of his police car near the Branch Davidian compound late Saturday.

at the compound and notified Koresh by telephone, the magazine reported.

ATF spokeswoman Sharon Wheeler declined to comment, saying authorities were still investigating how cult members may have learned the raid was imminent. But she has acknowledged that she called a handful of reporters before the raid, warning them only of some significant action by the

firearms bureau. "In a small community like that, it's difficult for a large law enforcement agency to go in and not be noticed," Cooper said. "I'm sure they were spotted."

Some have accused the firearms bureau of pushing on with the raid after realizing cultists had been tipped and underestimating the cult's zeal to fulfill Koresh's deadly prophecy.

# Truce called to analyze U.N.-backed proposal

**David Crary**  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A cease-fire took hold across ravaged Bosnia-Herzegovina on Sunday, and a U.N. convoy pushed through snowy roads to carry food and medicine to the besieged Muslim enclave of Srebrenica.

Alija Izetbegovic, president of Bosnia's Muslim-led government, said he would give Bosnian Serbs 10 to 15 days to accept the U.N.-sponsored peace plan he signed last week.

The truce — the longest in a year of fighting — followed two of the quietest days of the civil war, slightly raising hopes that this cease-fire might stick. Earlier accords collapsed quickly.

"These have been the first six hours of peace in a year," Manojlo Milovanovic, chief-of-staff of the Bosnian Serb forces, told *The Associated Press*. "I'm very satisfied."

Bosnian government forces expressed skepticism of the Serbs' sincerity in upholding the truce, which was arranged separately from the U.N.-sponsored peace talks in New York.

"The cease-fire has been the longest so far — a whole seven hours," Bosnian deputy commander Ziam Backovic told the AP. "Have they cleaned their weapons in the meantime?"

More than 130,000 people have been killed or are missing in the war over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. About 2 million have fled their homes.

Just five minutes before the truce, three people were killed and five were seriously wounded in brief shelling near the presidency building in downtown Sarajevo, Bosnian radio said. Backovic said that showed the mood of Serb militiamen.

Seven shells hit the airport in Tuzla just after noon, damaging two helicopters, said British Maj. Martin Waters, an officer with U.N. peacekeeping troops based in that northeastern city. British and French forces later flew their helicopters out of Tuzla, he said.

The U.N. command in Kiseljak, just outside Sarajevo, reported no other cease-fire violations.

Bad weather may have helped quell the fighting. Snowfall abated by midday in Sarajevo after 60 hours without pause. Much of

Bosnia was three feet deep in snow.

The cold worsened conditions in the eastern town of Srebrenica, where a siege by Bosnian Serbs has trapped tens of thousands of people, many without shelter, food or warm clothing.

An aid convoy that was turned back by Bosnian Serbs on Saturday finally reached Srebrenica after nightfall Sunday, U.N. spokesman Peter Kessler said in Sarajevo. There were no other details on the convoy's arrival.

A convoy got through on March 19 for the first time in more than three months. Otherwise, the town has depended on airdrops for food.

Louis Gentile, a U.N. refugee field officer, told colleagues in Sarajevo that many people were on the verge of dying and thousands needed medical care in Srebrenica.

Gentile said he visited a school where 700 refugees were housed 80 to 90 in a classroom. He said one old woman was so emaciated she could encircle her waist completely with her two hands.

Izetbegovic, Bosnia's Muslim president, said he reluctantly signed the peace plan Thursday because he saw no alternative. The plan "is indeed a very bad one, but other plans are even worse," he told reporters in Zagreb, Croatia, on his way home from peace talks in New York.

The plan calls for the division of Yugoslavia into 10 largely autonomous provinces based on ethnic groups. The national government would have little power.

Bosnia's Croat community agreed to the plan earlier this year, meaning the Serbs are the only holdouts.

Izetbegovic said he would withdraw his signature if Bosnian Serbs did not agree to the plan in 10 to 15 days.

The Serbs, armed and supplied by Yugoslavia, hold 70 percent of Bosnia's territory and have previously rejected the accord because it would give them only a little over 40 percent.

Izetbegovic, who met with Vice President Al Gore in Washington, said the United States would impose "unprecedented isolation" on Yugoslavia if the Bosnian Serbs did not sign.

Gore said Sunday in Washington that the "next step" was to tighten sanctions on the Serbs.

POLICY SHIFTS EXPECTED IN FRANCE

# Elections put conservatives in strong position

**Patrick McDowell**  
Associated Press

PARIS — Conservatives trounced President Francois Mitterrand's shattered Socialists in parliamentary runoff elections Sunday, capturing 80 percent of the seats in a rout that promises significant policy shifts.

The most notable victim of the conservatives was Michel Rocard, a former premier and the top Socialist candidate to succeed President Francois Mitterrand in 1995. He lost his deputy's seat to a little-known mayor, according to official results.

According to TV projections, conservatives took at least 469 of 577 parliament seats from Sunday's vote and the first-round election March 21.

The results put conservatives in a strong position to win presidential

elections in two years when Mitterrand's term ends. Before then, the conservative gains should bring changes including accelerated privatization and tougher immigration rules.

The backlash against Mitterrand's party was led by voters fed up with 10.5 percent unemployment and a string of political scandals.

The rightist alliance led by Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac and former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing finished the two-round elections with a projected 467 to 489 seats, including the 78 seats captured in last week's first round.

Two seats were won in the first round by rightists not affiliated with the alliance.

The Socialists, in power 10 of the past 12 years, were reduced from 273 seats to 67 to 75 seats, France's three TV networks projected.

The conservative landslide fore-shadows an uneasy period of divided rule — or "cohabitation" — between Mitterrand and a hostile parliament for the rest of the president's tenure.

The new assembly will have a five-year mandate, although it is likely to be dissolved and new elections held after presidential voting in 1995.

Turnout was estimated by TF-1 at 69 percent of the 37.7 million voters, the same as the first round, and showed that the electorate had ignored Socialist appeals to prevent a right-wing takeover they said would turn France into a "banana republic."

The most-watched race in the second round saw Rocard lose to Pierre Carde.

"The left has lost, we've all lost, me with it," said Rocard. "What has died tonight is a certain way of

politics and also a certain vision of the world."

Mitterrand, 76 and recovering from prostate cancer, likely will face demands from the assembly to call early presidential elections.

# Political?

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# Sports

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Sports on TV

•NIT semifinals, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports

•Women's basketball at Final Four in Atlanta vs. Ohio State, April 3, 11

a.m., CBS.

•Men's and women's gymnastics at NCAA Regional, April 3.

•Baseball hosts Mankato State, 1 p.m., March 31.

•Softball hosts Illinois State, 2 p.m., March 31.

•Men's tennis at Penn State, April 3.

•Women's tennis hosts Indiana, Apr. 3, 10:30 a.m.

•Men's track at Sun Angel Classic, April 3.

•Women's track at SE Motion Relays, Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 2-3.

•Women's golf at Indiana April 3-4.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the NCAA Women's Final Four individual record for most points in a semifinal game?

See answer on Page 2B.

## Un-FOUR-gettable win for Iowa

### Hawkeyes reach the Summit, Final Four

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

History said it was Tennessee's turn for a national championship. History also said that the Big Ten and Final Four don't mix.

But to the Iowa Hawkeyes, all of that is what's really history.

The No. 4-ranked Iowa women advanced to their first-ever national semifinal Saturday with a resounding 72-56 triumph over No. 2 Tennessee in front of a raucous 12,343 fans at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa (27-3) now heads to The Omni in Atlanta for a rubber match with Ohio State Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Hawkeyes and Buckeyes (27-3) shared the Big Ten title this season, splitting their two meetings. It is the Big Ten's first appearance in the NCAA Final Four. Vanderbilt and Texas Tech round out the semifinals, which sold out on Friday.

Tennessee, no stranger to the Final Four, had won the NCAA title in every odd year since 1987.

For Iowa coach Vivian Stringer, the victory was icing on the cake to a season filled with tragedy.

Her husband, Bill, an exercise physiologist at Iowa, died of a heart attack on Thanksgiving Day. Janine, her 12-year-old daughter, is brain-damaged and has been in and out of the hospital. Nikki Smith, a former Iowa ballgirl, died of leukemia in December and team physician Pat Hicks also passed away during the year.

But Saturday's win finally allowed Stringer to experience the opposite end of the spectrum.

"It's a moment I'll never forget," said a soft-spoken Stringer, flanked by the entire team, her neck draped with nylon after the Hawkeyes cut down the net.

"Toward the end, I thought about what this team deserved. I thought about my husband. I thought about Nikki and I thought about personal tragedy each and every player has gone through. This team was on a mission. They played their hearts out. I think we wanted that game more than anybody in the world."

Senior point guard Laurie Aaron was named the Regional's Outstanding Player, joining teammates Tia Jackson and Necole Tunsil on the all-Regional team. Guard Tiffany Woosley and leading scorer Lisa Harrison represented the Lady Vols.

While Jackson had a game-high 21 points, Aaron pumped in 18, to go



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa players Tia Jackson, Toni Foster, Necole Tunsil (bottom), Arnela Yarbrough and Laurie Aaron (far right) are in Hawkeye heaven as they

with her six rebounds, four assists and one turnover in 34 minutes of action. Entering the Regional, she averaged 11.3 points.

But it was Aaron's traffic-directing on the court that baffled the Lady Vols.

"She was dictating tempo," Stringer said of Aaron. "I thought Laurie played one of the best games of her life."

Aaron also made a big impression on Tennessee coach Pat Summitt, whose 500th victory was put on hold until next season.

"She was much more active than I'd seen her on tape," said Summitt, 499-123 in 19 years at Tennessee. "She's their key. She had a great game."

Iowa entered the Regional as the top defensive club in the nation, holding their opponents to 53.7 points per game. So it was only fitting that the Hawkeyes lived up to their trademark.

Iowa stymied the top-seeded Lady

### Iowa 72, Tennessee 56

IOWA (27-3)  
Tunsil 3-6 4-7 10, Foster 1-8 6-6 8, Harmon 2-3 0-0 4, Aaron 6-14 6-8 18, Jackson 7-12 7-7 21, Marx 2-3 4-4 8, Yarbrough 0-1 0-0 0, Dillingham 1-1 1-2 3, Tideback 0-0 0-0 0, Clayton 0-0 0-0 0, Macklin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-48 28-34 72.

TENNESSEE (29-3)  
Evans 1-11 2-3 4, Harrison 3-10 1-3 7, Ward 4-5 1-5 9, Woosley 3-11 4-5 11, McCray 3-10 4-6 10, Adams 2-7 0-0 6, Caldwell 1-6 0-0 3, Davis 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 3-5 0-2 6, Dilligard 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-66 12-24 56.

Halftime—Iowa 28, Tennessee 21. 3-Point goals—Iowa 0-1 (Jackson 0-1), Tennessee 4-12 (Woosley 1-2, Adams 2-7, Caldwell 1-2, Davis 0-1). Fouled out—Foster, Ward. Rebounds—Iowa 45 (Foster 12), Tennessee 39 (Ward 10). Assists—Iowa 8 (Aaron 4), Tennessee 6 (Harrison, Johnson 2). Total fouls—Iowa 21, Tennessee 29. A—12,343.

Iowa did a great job of playing

earned the school's first-ever ticket to the Final Four. Iowa takes on Ohio State Saturday in Atlanta.



defense. I definitely thought they disrupted us more than we disrupted them," Summitt said. "They influenced our decision making. It's certainly the most impressive defense we've gone against."

But while the Hawkeyes won the game at the defensive end, they sealed it at the free throw line. Iowa shot 28-for-34 at the charity stripe (82.4 percent) to the Lady Vols' 12-for-24.

"We didn't want the game to come down to a free throw or a last-minute shot," said Tunsil, who also hit double figures with 10 points. "We wanted to take it to them right away."

And the Hawkeyes did, netting the first six points of the game, while the Lady Vols missed their first five shots. Iowa led throughout and the game was never tied.

For Summitt, the setback was obviously a difficult moment. But even she could feel for her counterpart.

"I was immediately happy after the game for Vivian," Summitt said. "Vivian has obviously had to deal with a lot of adversity, a lot of sadness."

"I think her staff and her team have really given a lot to her but I think she's given a lot to this program. It does a great deal for me to see someone like Vivian Stringer have this opportunity. She's a class act."

NCAA WRESTLING

## 'Dramatic' 3-peat for Hawkeyes

Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

AMES — Dan Gable's memory is failing him.

It's not that the Iowa wrestling coach is getting old. It's that winning 12 national championships in 17 years can cause things to get a little blurry.

The Hawkeyes' third consecutive national title and 14th overall on March 20 at Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum was yet another notch on Gable's pedestal of success — a pedestal which may be slightly out of focus, but not forgotten, in the eyes of the coach.

"I'm just happy to win so many of them that you can't remember them all," Gable said. "You forget about what it's like every time until it happens."

But it will be awhile before Gable forgets this one. Considering the road the Hawkeyes took to the top, this year's title may have given Gable the most satisfaction.

"This one is more dramatic just because of the amount of things that happened during the year," Gable said. "Lineup changes. Getting beat by Nebraska in the National Duals. Penn State being the No. 1 team most of the year

### Final Standings

AMES — The final team standings and awards at the 63rd annual NCAA Wrestling Championships at Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum:

1. Iowa (123%)
2. Penn State (87%)
3. Nebraska (79%)
4. Arizona State (72%)
5. Ohio State (64)
6. Iowa State (58%)
7. N.C. State (38%)
8. Fresno State (37%)
9. Minnesota (36%)
10. Cornell (35)

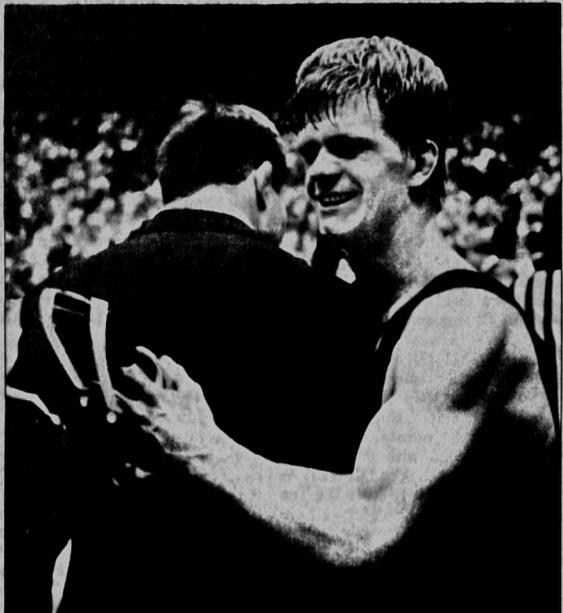
OUTSTANDING WRESTLER — Terry Steiner (Iowa)  
CORRARIAN AWARD — (Given to the athlete with the most falls in least amount of time) — Sean Bormet (Michigan); 3 falls in 8:58.

and then coming into the Big Tens as underdogs.

"It says a lot for the kids that did it."

Iowa crowned seven all-Americans and two national champs in 142-pounder Lincoln McClravy, the first true freshman to win a title as a Hawkeye, and 150-pounder Terry Steiner.

However, the Hawkeyes' favorites to win came up short. Top-ranked 118-pound senior Chad Zaputil (24-1) lost in the finals for the third consecutive year, this time to Clemson transfer Sam Henson



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Freshman Lincoln McClravy celebrates his 142-pound NCAA championship with Iowa assistant coach Jim Zalesky.

MEN'S FINAL FOUR

## Michigan, Tar Heels round out semifinals

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The "Fab Five" were just too fabulous for Temple.

Michigan had too many players with too much talent for the Owls, who fell to the Wolverines 77-72 Sunday in the West Regional final.

"I thought we outworked them," Temple's Rick Brunson said. "Their talent just beat us."

For 20 minutes, Temple did what it wanted to do, harassing Michigan with a pressure zone defense and slowing the tempo.

The result was a 35-27 halftime lead by Temple. But the Wolverines got going in the second half, scoring 50 points to earn a second straight trip to the Final Four.

Chris Webber, Michigan's 6-foot-9 All-American, was outplayed by Temple freshman Derrick Battie in the first half. Webber had only 4 points and 5 rebounds at halftime, compared with Battie's 8 points and 7 rebounds.

In the second half, Webber had 9 points, 7 rebounds and 4 blocked



Michigan's Chris Webber and Juwan Howard know a reservation to New Orleans is in order.

shots. Just as important, his enthusiasm rubbed off on his teammates.

"He was the catalyst," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said.

See MEN, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD



A despondent Tennessee club, including Coach Pat Summitt (left), sees its season come to an end with a 72-56 loss to Iowa in the Mideast

Regional Final at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Summitt was denied her 500th career victory.

MEN: Michigan, UNC off to New Orleans

Continued from Page 1B

Webber said he was too cautious in the first half. "The coach told me I was playing scared," he said. "I don't know what caused it, but I know I didn't play Chris Webber basket-

ball."

Fisher had some sharp words for Webber at halftime. "He told me my aggressiveness wasn't there, and all the other coaches did the same," Webber said. "They gave me a challenge

to play like a man, to give it a second and third effort." N. Carolina 75, Cincinnati 68 (OT)

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Too many fouls, too little depth and too much North Carolina size. It's a simple explanation why Cincinnati isn't going back to the Final Four. The Bearcats (27-5) lost their chance on Sunday when the top-seeded Tar Heels wore them down in overtime for a 75-68 victory in the NCAA East Regional championship at the Meadowlands.

after blowing a 15-point lead only to be up 37-36 at halftime. "We knew they were going to make a run at us, but we didn't think it would be in the first half," said Nick Van Exel, who scored 21 first-half points but finished with only 23 to pace the Bearcats. "We felt it would come in the second half. They had the momentum at halftime." Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins said he was proud of his team, which will lose six seniors.

Quiz Answer

Tennessee's Mary Ostrowski scored 35 points against Cheyney in the 1983-84 NCAA Final Four — the year after Vivian Stringer left Cheyney to come to Iowa.

HAWKEYES

Continued from Page 1B

this year, with each team winning on its home floor. And after disposing of Tennessee (29-3), there may be no end in sight until Iowa wins it all — at least according to one Lady Vol. "I think they're very focused right

now and they know what they have to do," forward Lisa Harrison said of the Hawkeyes. "I think if they continue to play in Atlanta like they did today, I think they have a very good shot at winning a national championship."

WRESTLING: Sweet 3-peat

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(34-0) by a count of 3-2. Zaputil had defeated Henson in last year's NCAA semifinal while the latter was with Missouri. At 134, top-ranked senior Troy Steiner saw his 74-match winning streak snapped by Penn State freshman Cary Kolat in the semis. Steiner finished third, while Kolat was edged in the finals by North Carolina's T.J. Jaworsky. Steiner's loss was so huge that Gable said, "It reminded me of when I lost to (Larry) Owings in '70." That loss in the NCAA final was Gable's only defeat in 119 collegiate matches at Iowa State. At 190, sophomore and No. 3-seeded Joel Sharratt (30-5) won four matches to get to the title match, where he lost for the fourth time this season to unbeaten Rex Holman of Ohio State, 7-5. Iowa's other all-Americans were 177-pounder Ray Brinzer and heavyweight John Oostendorp.

Both grapplers took third, with Oostendorp scoring a last-second takedown in avenging a loss to Nebraska's Rulon Gardner in his final collegiate bout. Oostendorp's consolation win clinched the team title for Iowa before the championship finals. The Hawkeyes went on to defeat Penn State by a whopping 36 1/2 points after edging the Nittany Lions by just 4 1/2 at the Big Ten meet. "It's utterly amazing. We expected to be in a dogfight," Gable said. "I think a lot of people felt they had a really good chance of beating us this year. That we were vulnerable. That we looked like we had some weak spots. I didn't buy it." McIlravy's title made Gable look like a genius, as the Iowa coach inserted the 18-year-old into the lineup just six weeks prior to the national finals. But Gable wasn't through yet.

Brinzer, a transfer from Oklahoma State, was not declared eligible until the Big Ten tournament. Gable could have held him out until next year. But he knew that Brinzer, the 1991 Big Eight champ as a freshman, had talent. The result was third in the nation for Brinzer. Another Gable gamble had paid off. "I've gotta give credit to Brinzer," Gable said. "He scored a lot of points for me." "Even though third place is far from what I wanted, I was not going to depart badly," Brinzer said. "Wrestling halfway is not an option for me." The whole tournament was one of the most unusual in recent memory for a variety of reasons. ■ Three of the 15 preliminary-round matches went into overtime. ■ Of the 10 No. 1 seeds, only four won their respective weight classes with one of them — Nebraska's Matt Lindland — becoming the first No. 1 seed in 16 years to lose in the opening round. Another top seed, 142-pounder Shanny Gillespie of Lock Haven, was taken to overtime in two earlier rounds before being ousted by McIlravy in the semis, 12-7. ■ McIlravy and Arizona State 158-pounder Markus Mollica each

won titles as true freshmen. "Unbelievable" was the only way McIlravy could describe that feat. ■ Penn State, the nation's No. 1 team for most of the season, came into Ames with the maximum of 10 qualifiers, but left with zero champions — despite having three finalists. "Iowa did a great job. I'm just real upset right now," Nittany Lion coach John Fritz said. While Gable's heart went out to Troy Steiner and Zaputil, who ended their careers short of a title, the legendary coach was too caught up in what was perhaps his most difficult — but rewarding — year at Iowa. "You gotta feel for Steiner, you gotta feel for Zaputil," Gable said. "But that's part of the game. In Iowa wrestling, losing doesn't happen much but when it does, we hurt. But we've got too much to be proud of to hurt totally. In Iowa, we do our share of winning and that's why it's well worth it." The tournament drew 67,242 fans and the 11,207 per session average is the second largest of all-time, short of the 11,694 average at Carver-Hawkeye Arena two years ago. Portions of the finals will be televised by CBS April 25.

Baker top freshman in Big Ten

Karen L. Karaidos The Daily Iowan

Iowa gymnast Kim Baker earned Freshman of the Year honors while both the women's and men's teams had disappointing finishes at the Big Ten Championships. The Michigan women captured medalist honors for the second straight year with a 192.925 in Ann Arbor, Mich., March 19-20. Penn State took second with a 192.40, followed by Michigan State. Ohio State took fourth, edging Iowa by .025 points. A score of 189.650 put Iowa in fifth place. "We went in there thinking we were going to finish at least second and we had a lot of falls," junior Sandy Stengel said. "It was disappointing to finish that way, but that's the way it goes when you don't hit." Baker and Stengel have been selected to participate in the all-around competition at the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Regionals in Baton Rouge, La., this Saturday. Baker's all-around score of 37.80 put her in eighth place. Junior Meredith Chang placed sixth on



Kim Baker

the uneven bars with a 9.775 and earned a seventh-place finish on the balance beam, posting the Hawkeyes' highest individual event finishes. In the men's competition at Minneapolis on March 20-21, Ohio State captured medalist honors with a 283.825. Minnesota, the three-time defending champion, took second with a 282.150. A team total of 276.550 put Michigan State in third. Iowa's score of 274.450 earned the Hawkeyes seventh. Junior Garry Denk captured sixth in the optional all-around with a 55.60 and took eighth in the optional and compulsory total. Freshman Jay Thornton took ninth in the optionals with a 54.80.

Szukala establishes new mark; Iowa 17th

Curtis Riggs The Daily Iowan

Rafal Szukala brought home a third-place finish and a new school record in the 100-yard butterfly for the Iowa men's swim team at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis over the weekend. Iowa placed 17th with 79 points at the three-day tournament. Stanford won its second consecutive national championship by compiling 520 1/2 points. Michigan claimed second with 396. Minnesota, which took 11th (137 1/2 points) was the only other Big Ten school to finish ahead of the Hawkeyes. Szukala clocked a time of 47.79 in the 100 butterfly to set the Iowa record. The sophomore from Poznan, Poland, also placed fourth in the 200 butterfly, a race in which he was the defending national champion, by going 1:44.95.

The Iowa 400 freestyle team of Matt Smith, Jim Mulligan, Szukala and Krzysztof Cwalina won the consolation round and placed ninth in 2:56.31. This race, which was the final event of the tournament, had head coach Glenn Patton looking to the future. "It was exciting to end the meet with a win and it gives us something to start building for next year," Patton said. The 800 freestyle squad of Smith, Szukala, Cwalina and Mulligan came in 13th, with a time of 6:33.23. The 200 freestyle relay team comprised of Cwalina, Szukala, Smith and Eric Kirch finished ninth in 1:19.36. Smith set a new Iowa record in the 100 backstroke with a 48.60 time, which was good enough for 13th. "I was very happy that I was able to repeat my Big Ten performance," Smith said.

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A jubilant Terry Steiner... buzzer-beating takedown

Hawkeyes

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AMES — Lincoln McIlravy supposed to win a national title. Not as a No. 5 seed. 142-pounder. And certainly a true freshman. But once he shocked the wrestling world with a 16-15 victory over Western Conference champion Troy Steiner of Fresno State, McIlravy even more remarkable didn't gloat about being champion. Instead, his thoughts turned to fallen teammate Troy Steiner. "This one's for Troy as concerned," McIlravy said. "It's too good to lose." The story of McIlravy's victory over Steiner, roommates, seniors Troy Steiner, was almost too true. On Feb. 6, Coach I decided to take the red jersey from the freshman from Philadelphia by inserting McIlravy into the 142-pound slot. But the dropping Troy Steiner, former NCAA champion, weight, to 134. The move did not appear to Steiner, who destroyed the petition en route to a Big Ten 74-match winning streak. He defeated four collegiate opponents, four straight all-American. McIlravy's version, however, not so bright. He lost his varsity bout that February 14-17, to Northwest State's Andreotti, prompting Steiner to second-guess the switch. Exactly six weeks later the tables were turned. The top-ranked Steiner

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa ho

Jeff Darby  
Special To The Daily Iowan

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — where, Chris Street is down at his Iowa team smiling. The Hawkeyes did not capture the national championship. They did not go to the Final Four. But what they accomplished was winning and losing. How you play the game. On March 21, Wall defeated Iowa 84-78 in the consolation round of the NCAA tournament with Rodney Rogers as points for the Demon Deacons. The Hawkeyes fashion an overall record and 11-7 in the Big Ten. Iowa's third place duplicated its best year. Tom Davis, and the 2000 rank third on the all-time list. Iowa led the rebounding margin for time in seven years, off by 11.1 per game. The Hawkeyes opened with 11 straight wins, 12-3 after a narrow loss on January 16th. Three c

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## NCAA WRESTLING



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A jubilant Terry Steiner joins Hawkeye fans in celebrating his buzzer-beating takedown over Penn State's Troy Sunderland, right, for

the national championship in Ames. Steiner was named the meet's Outstanding Wrestler.

# Hawk trio shares pain and glory

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AMES — Lincoln McClravy wasn't supposed to win a national title. Not as a No. 5 seed. Not as a 142-pounder. And certainly, not as a true freshman.

But once he shocked the collegiate wrestling world with a last-second 16-15 victory over Western Athletic Conference champion Gerry Abas of Fresno State, McClravy did an even more remarkable thing. He didn't gloat about being a national champion.

Instead, his thoughts went out to fallen teammate Troy Steiner.

"This one's for Troy as far as I'm concerned," McClravy said. "He's too good to lose."

The story of McClravy and his teammates, seniors Troy and Terry Steiner, was almost too good to be true.

On Feb. 6, Coach Dan Gable decided to take the red shirt off of the freshman from Philip, S.D., inserting McClravy into the 142-pound slot. But that meant dropping Troy Steiner, the defending NCAA champion at that weight, to 134.

The move did not appear to hurt Steiner, who destroyed his competition en route to a Big Ten title, a 74-match winning streak against collegiate opponents, and his fourth straight all-American honor.

McClravy's version, however, was not so bright. He lost his first-ever varsity bout that February afternoon, 14-7, to Northwestern's Paul Andreotti, prompting critics to second-guess the switch.

Exactly six weeks later in Ames, the tables were turned.

The top-ranked Steiner (34-1) was

upset in the semifinals by Penn State freshman Cary Kolat, whom Steiner had beaten in overtime for the Big Ten crown.

McClravy, not Steiner, was the one in contention for a championship.

"I told you guys a long time ago he'd be in the national finals," a sobbing Troy Steiner told reporters after Steiner bounced back to take third place.

Shortly after taking his only lead against the No. 2-seeded Abas with a takedown in the final four seconds, the 22-2 McClravy met Steiner with an emotional bearhug in the runway of Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum.

"This one's for you, buddy," McClravy, who turns 19 in July, told Steiner.

It made the Northwestern loss a faded memory.

"What Northwestern match?" McClravy joked.

But there was more.

At that exact same moment, Terry Steiner was grappling top seed Troy Sunderland of Penn State in his first-ever title bout at 150. Sunderland had decided Steiner, 6-4, for the Big Ten title two weeks earlier.

With 1:45 remaining in the final period, Sunderland held a 7-3 lead. Trailing 7-5, Steiner scored what appeared to be a takedown at the buzzer — but it was too close for the officials to call without a trip to the scorer's table.

"I was not optimistic because the referees did not signal '2,'" Gable said. "I walked over and I said, 'I saw two. How'd you see it?' He said, 'I definitely saw two — before the whistle.'"

With riding time advantage,

## NCAA Wrestling

AMES — The weight-by-weight results of the 63rd annual NCAA Wrestling Championships at Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum featuring weight class, seedings, wrestler and school:

- 118 — No. 3 Sam Henson (Clemson) decisioned No. 1 Chad Zaputill (Iowa), 3-2.
- 126 — No. 2 Tony Purler (Nebraska) decisioned No. 1 Shawn Charles (Arizona State), 7-5.
- 134 — No. 2 T.J. Jaworsky (North Carolina) decisioned No. 4 Cary Kolat (Penn State), 6-4.
- 142 — No. 5 Lincoln McClravy (Iowa) decisioned No. 2 Gerry Abas (Fresno State), 16-15.
- 150 — No. 2 Terry Steiner (Iowa) decisioned No. 1 Troy Sunderland (Penn State), 8-7.
- 158 — No. 3 Markus Mollica (Arizona State) decisioned No. 4 Josh Robbins (Penn State), 6-4.
- 167 — No. 1 Ray Miller (Arizona State) decisioned No. 6 Shaon Fry (Missouri), 6-2.
- 177 — No. 1 Kevin Randleman (Ohio State) decisioned No. 3 Corey Olson (Nebraska), 5-2.
- 190 — No. 1 Rex Holman (Ohio State) decisioned No. 3 Joel Sharratt (Iowa), 7-5.
- Hwt — No. 1 Sylvester Terkay (North Carolina State) pinned No. 11 Don Whipp (Michigan State) in 1:43.

Steiner (33-1) had pulled out a dramatic 8-7 championship and eventually, the Outstanding Wrestler Award.

Steiner's first order of business was to leap into the arms of assistant coach Jim Zalesky and Gable at mat-side. Then he raised both arms in saluting the roar of the Hawkeye crowd, including his mother and father who made the journey from Bismarck, N.D.

Then he embraced his brother. For the moment, some of the sting of Troy's loss had subsided.

"I knew the only way I could help Troy out of this was to win one for him," a choked up Terry Steiner said. "I didn't want to think about it in two days and say, 'I should've tried this, I should've tried that.' I just went for it. Thank God it worked."

"I've put my whole life into this,

Troy should be up there too, but it's one of life's twists and turns, I guess."

The victory capped an emotional evening for the Hawkeyes, as they marched to their third straight national championship and 14th overall.

Even opposing coaches couldn't help but take notice.

"I admire both of those kids," said first-year Penn State coach John Fritz. "I felt bad for the other Steiner when Kolat wrestled him. They're both hard-working kids."

It also marked the end of the Steiners' careers — at least on a collegiate level.

Troy Steiner will compete in this weekend's World Cup in Chattanooga, Tenn., as the American squad's only collegiate member. On April 6, both Steiners are scheduled to give local fans one more look at their ability in the USA-Russia World Dual at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"It's really not an end, it's a new beginning," Mrs. Steiner said. "If this were the last match, it would be sad. But we're just starting again. The Olympics — that's the final goal."

"They're not the most talented athletes," she added. "It's all hard work. They have the desire and that's number one."

McClravy doesn't need to be told twice about hard work. He achieved what no other true freshman at Iowa has done — win a national title. But not without a lot of help.

"If it wasn't for Troy and Terry both, I guarantee I wouldn't be where I'm at," McClravy said. "I owe them more than I can ever say."

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Iowa holding heads high after loss

Jeff Darby  
Special To The Daily Iowan

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Somewhere, Chris Street is looking down at his Iowa teammates and smiling.

The Hawkeyes did not win the national championship in 1993. They did not go to the Final Four. But what they accomplished transcended winning and losing and how you play the game.

On March 21, Wake Forest defeated Iowa 84-78 in the second round of the NCAA tournament, with Rodney Rogers scoring 33 points for the Demon Deacons.

The Hawkeyes fashioned a 23-9 overall record and 11-7 mark in the Big Ten. Iowa's third place finish duplicated its best under Coach Tom Davis, and the 23 victories rank third on the all-time school list. Iowa led the nation in rebounding margin for the third time in seven years, outboarding foes by 11.1 per game.

The Hawkeyes opened the season with 11 straight wins, and were 12-3 after a narrow loss at Duke on January 16th. Three days later,

Street, Iowa's leading rebounder and third-best scorer, lost his life in a car accident.

In the first two games after his death, Iowa rallied from a 17-point second half deficit to win 96-90 at Michigan State before stunning fifth-ranked Michigan at home, 88-80.

The Hawkeyes concluded the season with nine wins in their last 12 games and a No. 13 ranking in the Associated Press final regular season poll.

After the Wake Forest game, a reporter asked Davis to sum up the season.

"I don't think I can," he said. Then, after a pause: "At some point I'll try. Too tough."

"With everything considered, we had a great season," forward Kenyon Murray said. "We came together. You couldn't ask for more from this team."

"I don't think I can overdo the amount of respect I have for Coach Davis, his team and the University of Iowa," said Wake Forest Coach Dave Odom. "I don't think there's another coach in this country that

could have done what he did at mid-season and improved his team."

Iowa forward Russ Millard was asked what held the team together.

"A lot of pride, a lot of commitment after the loss of Chris," he said.

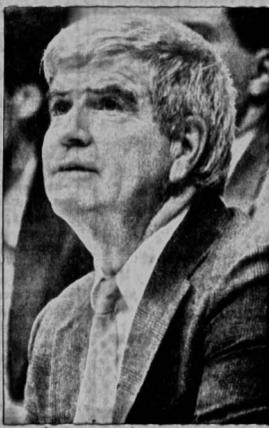
Was he relieved the season was over?

"In a way," Millard said. "The relief is overwhelming in some places. But we had a good squad this year and some good players."

The loss of Street, along with the graduation of Acie Earl, Val Barnes, Wade Lookingbill and Jay Webb, leaves Iowa with a lot of question marks for 1993-94. Those five players scored 63 percent of Iowa's points and pulled down 53 percent of its rebounds this season.

Three incoming recruits will likely see significant playing time. The most heralded of the signees is Chris Kingsbury, a 6-foot-5 guard from Hamilton, Ohio. Kingsbury, like Murray, is a McDonald's High School All-American.

Next year's team should be smaller and quicker. That could be an ideal



Coach Tom Davis

combination for Davis' trademark running and pressing style.

"They should be a good young ballclub with Kenyon, James (Winters), Kevin (Smith), and Russ starting to play well," Lookingbill said. "They will be small, but Coach Davis does some of his best jobs with small lineups."

Davis appears confident with his team.

"We've established this program the way we want it," he said.

# No-show by marquee players doesn't sit well with Aussies

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — After becoming the first Davis Cup champion in a decade to be bounced out in the first round, the United States must figure out what to do next.

"I was disappointed at the

American team that was sent down," Australia captain Neale Fraser said Sunday after his team completed a 4-1 victory over the Americans.

Jim Courier, Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi and Michael Chang are ranked in the top 10, but none wanted to make the trip.

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Pacino's methodic oldies truly golden

Ian Ashgin and Tad Paulson The Daily Iowan

They're a dying breed. Short, dark, muttering actors who just missed the boat to good looks and have to get by on talent alone.

Imagine being a method actor back in the '70s. You pattern yourself after Marlon Brando in "A Streetcar Named Desire," and make damn sure that when you speak, the only discernible words to pass your lips are conjunctions.

It's tough to single out a leader of the pack in this bunch, given that their emulation of Brando could take up a column on its own. But it's March 29, and y'all know what that means.

Tonight, the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse will hand out those little gold chunks of nirvana known as "Oscars," and one of the most endearing and time-tested '70s method actors ever to grace the silver screen will probably be making a jog up to the podium for the first time to collect a best actor statue. Al Pacino, come on down!

Pacino is highly favored to take home the award for his scathing portrayal of the blind military officer in "Scent of a Woman," and we're not going to gripe if he gets it (as long as Clint goes home with the Best Director and Best Pic-

ture nods for "Unforgiven"). Here are two blasts from Pacino's checkered past that you can get on video to see what the Academy has overlooked until now. "Serpico" (1973) and "... And Justice for All" (1979), both of which garnered Pacino a nomination for best actor, will show you the muttering thespian at his best and brightest.

"Serpico" was one of two films Pacino completed during the interim between the filming of the first and second part of Coppola's "Godfather" epic in the early '70s, and it's obvious the man was on an unstoppable, fiery roll during this period. Adapted from a true story, the film casts Pacino perfectly as Frank "Paco" Serpico, a New York City idealistic "good cop" and pioneer of deep undercover work who refuses to give in to or ignore the deep-seeded corruption of his fellow officers and his superiors.

Director Sidney Lumet ("Network," "Dog Day Afternoon") gives the film an almost Scorsese-ish atmosphere, putting Pacino on the gritty, crime-ridden streets of the Big Apple amidst a world of unforgettably greasy and slimy characters, letting him sweat and frown and mumble to his heart's content. Serpico, from day one on the force, is alienated from his co-workers because of his bookish intelligence, his slovenly looks (a heavy beard, long unkempt hair and a beanie) and his refusal to accept money scammed weekly from bookies, gambling houses and other disreputable fronts.

Pacino develops Serpico to the hilt, meticulously revealing Serpico's growing desperation as he attempts to expose the collection ring and finds no one wants to listen or make any changes in "the system." John Randolph and Tony Roberts also put in convincing performances as the only

two cops willing to help Serpico instead of putting a bullet in his back.

... And Justice for All got Pacino yet another Oscar nomination, but the accolades in 1979 went instead to Dustin Hoffman for "Kramer vs. Kramer" — a good enough flick, but Mr. Hoffman deserves the most credit not for his performance, but for lifting this intellectualized "Civil Wars" predecessor above the soap opera level. Standing alone and without Hoffman's help, "Kramer" would sink to sub-par status.

That's what's so great about "... And Justice for All." Even without Pacino's contributions, it still stands up to the test of time and emerges as a roaringly hilarious and all-too-true indictment of the American legal system.

This time, Al is an idealistic lawyer who comes to fistcliffs with the jaded elements of Baltimore's courtrooms. The screenplay, by a fledgling Barry Levinson (director of "Rainman"), follows Pacino through the endless hypocrisy and red tape of the legal system, offering biting satire and often painful truths about the politics of justice.

Pacino is by turns charming and volatile, offering up his most well-rounded persona since "The Godfather," and the scene in which he reacts to the suicide of one of his clients is heartbreaking. Also check out Jack Warden as the suicidal judge and Jeffrey Tambor as a defense lawyer who "has trouble coping."

Al Pacino (among a small handful of others) is living proof that you do not need a nod from the Academy to become a great actor. So only one burning question remains to be asked of His Royal Diminutiveness — When are you gonna do a movie with Deniro, Al? You never were on screen with him in "The Godfather Part Two." Think about it.

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OWN room in two

# Arts & Entertainment

## UI MUSIC



Jo Boatright

## Crumb visits campus for Boatright recital

The composer will give a free lecture Tuesday.

The Daily Iowan

Noted American composer George Crumb will visit the UI School of Music this week in conjunction with a recital of his music by pianist Jo Boatright tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall.

Boatright will perform Crumb's "Makrokosmos" volumes I and II during the recital, which is free and open to the public. Crumb will discuss his music, including the "Makrokosmos," on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Music Building's Harper Hall.

The three volumes of Crumb's "Makrokosmos" were composed between 1972 and 1974. The first two volumes, subtitled "Fantasy Pieces after the Zodiac for Amplified Piano," call for a single pianist. The third calls for four performers, playing two amplified pianos and percussion.

Each of the first two volumes consists of 12 pieces, each of which is related to one of the 12 zodiac signs. Suggestive titles include

## THE GOLDEN IDOL

# Best Picture nominees to duke it out tonight

Bob Thomas Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Will Hollywood turn against Hollywood at this year's Academy Awards?

Will the 4,649 Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voters follow tradition and favor a Hollywood-style movie or choose what once was scornfully described as an "art-house film"?

If the voters conform with past history, they will select one of these three: "Unforgiven," "Scent of a Woman" or "A Few Good Men." All were made with big budgets and box-office stars and released by major studios, and all appeared in thousands of theaters.

"Howards End" and "The Crying Game" were filmed in England and Ireland under tight budgets and distributed by independent companies.

Here is a rundown on the five nominees. A winner will be announced at Oscar ceremonies on March 29.

"The Crying Game" was filmed in Ireland at a cost of \$5 million (compared to a reported \$40 million for "A Few Good Men"). Written and directed by Neil Jordan, it has aroused more talk among filmmakers than any of the other nominees, largely because of its moral and sexual ambiguity.

Jordan is an Irish novelist who turned to filmmaking and attracted critical praise for his third movie, "Mona Lisa," with Bob Hoskins and Michael Caine.

"The Crying Game" centers on a half-hearted IRA terrorist (Stephen Rea) who takes part in the kidnapping of a British soldier in Ireland. Later, he tries to start a new life in England, only to be tracked down by his former co-conspirators. He also becomes involved with an exotic hairdresser (Jaye Davidson).

"A Few Good Men" represents the kind of high-powered movie that represents the backbone of the Hollywood product. Salaries for the cast, which includes Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson, Demi Moore, Kevin Bacon and Keifer Sutherland, probably set a new record. Nicholson took home \$5 million for a few days' work.

The story comes from Aaron Sorkin's Broadway play, which was based on an actual court-martial. Two Marines at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba are accused of killing another recruit in a hazing incident. A team of Navy lawyers defend the case and uncover systematic approval of the "Code Red" hazing procedures by higher-up officers. The truth is revealed in a courtroom climax.

Rob Reiner, the former Meathead of "All in the Family," directed "A Few Good Men." He admitted that

he hadn't seen the play until after it had been acquired by his partners at Castle Rock Entertainment.

"Howards End" is the product of a unique triumvirate: American director James Ivory, Indian producer Ismail Merchant and Polish-German screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala. For 33 years they have created polished, well-acted films mostly based on the novels of Henry James, E.M. Forster and other literary writers. Usually the films attracted limited release for discriminating audiences.

"Howards End" is the trio's biggest success. After almost a year of a slow, patient release, the domestic gross is \$19 million.

"Scent of a Woman" was considered a longshot for Academy honors until the unexpected Golden Globe awards for best dramatic film and Al Pacino as best dramatic actor.

Pacino plays an embittered war veteran who shuns attempts to assist in his blindness. He lives in a darkened shack behind his niece's house, swilling bourbon and insulting family and visitors. When he is left alone with a "babysitter," an innocent prep-schooler (Chris O'Donnell), Pacino embarks on a luxury trip to New York, taking the boy on a series of adventures.

"Unforgiven" returns Clint Eastwood to his beloved turf, the wind-swept, bitter-earth West. Once more he is the reluctant gunslinger, returning to his old profession when his hog farm goes bad. He agrees to go on a bounty hunt for two cowboys who cut up a prostitute in the town of Big Whiskey. Clint's mission brings him in conflict with the brutal sheriff,

## Academy Award Nominees

<b>Best picture</b>	<b>Supporting actor</b>
"The Crying Game"	Jaye Davidson "The Crying Game"
"A Few Good Men"	Gene Hackman "Unforgiven"
"Howards End"	Jack Nicholson "A Few Good Men"
"Scent of a Woman"	Al Pacino "Glengarry Glen Ross"
"Unforgiven"	David Paymer "Mr. Saturday Night"
<b>Best actor</b>	<b>Supporting actress</b>
Robert Downey Jr. "Chaplin"	Judy Davis "Husbands and Wives"
Clint Eastwood "Unforgiven"	Joan Plowright "Enchanted April"
Al Pacino "Scent of a Woman"	Vanessa Redgrave "Howards End"
Stephen Rea "The Crying Game"	Miranda Richardson "Damage"
Denzel Washington "Malcolm X"	Marisa Tomei "My Cousin Vinny"
<b>Best actress</b>	<b>Director</b>
Catherine Deneuve "Indochine"	Robert Altman "The Player"
Mary McDonnell "Passion Fish"	Martin Brest "Scent of a Woman"
Michelle Pfeiffer "Love Field"	Clint Eastwood "Unforgiven"
Susan Sarandon "Lorenzo's Oil"	James Ivory "Howards End"
Emma Thompson "Howards End"	Neil Jordan "The Crying Game"



TUESDAY, MA

## Academy Award Winners

Selected winners at Monday night's 65th annual Academy Awards:

<b>Best picture</b>
"Unforgiven"
<b>Best actor</b>
Al Pacino "Scent of a Woman"
<b>Best actress</b>
Emma Thompson "Howards End"
<b>Supporting actor</b>
Gene Hackman "Unforgiven"
<b>Supporting actress</b>
Marisa Tomei "My Cousin Vinny"
<b>Director</b>
Clint Eastwood "Unforgiven"

For more Oscar results Page 6B.

## NewsBrief

### LOCAL

#### Sugar to play the

The rock band Sugar, former Hüsker Dü frontman, will perform in Main Lounge on April 6. The opening band will be Tickets for the concert will go on sale Friday. Ticketmaster outlets, in University Box Office.

Sugar will be playing its new EP, *Beaster*, released April 6. The 1992 release, *Copper*, critical and financial success has been cited as Mould recording since the mid-

In addition to Mould, compromised of ex-Zu mer Malcolm Travis and Mercyland bassist Davi

### NATIONAL

#### Crews work to ho Virginia fuel spill

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — Crews worked Monday to remove thousands of gallons of diesel fuel forced the closing of one water intake in the Washington, D.C., area and potentially threatened others.

There is an aggressive of oil, but some has es beyond the existing bo Kevin Koob, spokesman Environmental Protection

About 330,000 gallons fuel spilled Sunday from pipe owned by Colonial Co. More than 275,000 fuel and contaminated been pumped off by la

#### University of Cincinnati faculty go on strike

CINCINNATI (AP) — faculty members went Monday at the University of Cincinnati at the start of the semester.

Administrators of the 35,000-student state university's second largest, representatives found that more than 60 percent of the being taught. Picket lines crossed by members of unions on the campus, largest employer with 1

work. But the striking American of University Prof students reported that half the classes were being Both sides reported that attendance was light.

The strike began after negotiating session Sunday a state mediator failed

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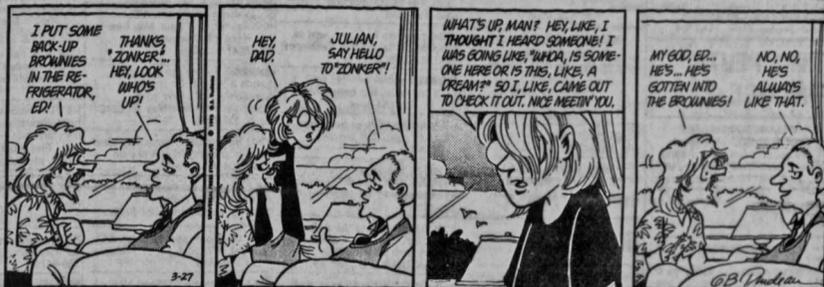
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Sloping walk
- 5 Cleansing agents
- 10 Spaniard's Supreme Being
- 14 Lamb's pen name
- 18 Having secret meaning
- 16 Hitchcock film: 1948
- 17 Delaware nickname
- 19 And others: Lat.
- 20 Former kin of NATO
- 21 Nickname for a Jackson of the C.S.A.
- 23 Bridge coup
- 25 Nothing
- 26 Five and one-half yards
- 28 Biblical tower site: Gen. 35:21
- 31 Holding devices
- 36 King toppers
- 38 Heiden or Lindros of ice sports
- 40 — nous (confidentially)
- 41 Alaska nickname
- 44 Bombardier and Calderon
- 48 Large quantity
- 46 Other
- 47 Tyrant
- 49 Ferber or Millay
- 51 Crooked letter
- 52 Siesta
- 54 Start of N.C.'s motto
- 56 Like weedy gardens
- 58 Skewed treat
- 61 Masculine
- 66 Georgia nickname
- 68 Signs
- 69 Fallers on Pompeii
- 70 Hibernia
- 71 Trial
- 72 Tree genus
- 73 Cozy place

**DOWN**

- 1 Umps' cousins
- 2 "I cannot tell"
- 3 Star in Cetus
- 4 Former times
- 5 Last year's jrs.
- 6 Overcomes by cleverness
- 7 Med.-school subject
- 8 Scaler's spike
- 9 Like the Grand Canyon
- 10 Pulled
- 11 Jot
- 12 Milky gem
- 13 Vend
- 14 Laquered metalware
- 22 Actress Burstyn
- 24 Fruit drinks
- 26 Estimated
- 27 Earthy pigment
- 28 Considers
- 30 Boone's weapon
- 32 Poker stake
- 33 Steps over a fence
- 34 Squeeze
- 35 Vowel points
- 37 Smack
- 39 Beliefs
- 42 "I Feel Comin' On"
- 43 Possesses
- 46 Small wild horse of Asia
- 50 Inquires
- 53 Works of Keats, e.g.
- 55 Consumed
- 56 Pass over
- 57 Weathercock
- 58 B.P.O.E. members
- 59 Leisure
- 60 Pandas
- 62 Disclose
- 63 Elevator man
- 64 Distorted
- 67 A 1958 Pulitzer Prize winner's monogram

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