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## Lohman siblings claim top UISA posts

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

Raking in about 100 more votes than their closest competitors, the brother and sister combination of John and Gretchen Lohman were elected UI Student Association president and vice president Wednesday night.

The Lohmans won with 680 votes and were trailed by Precious Muhammad and John Gardner, who had 574. Shane Larsen and Holly Geerdes were next in line with 380, followed by Bob Frick and Anji Newell, who had 299.

Brad Strecklein and Aaron Harkin finished with 184, Chris Ryder and Aaron Brandenburg had 133 and Blake Davis and Matt Sprengeler had 105 votes. Forty-six ballots were contested and have not yet been credited to any of the candidates.

In all, 2,401 votes were cast, 80 fewer than last year.

John Lohman said he was not surprised by he and his sister's win.

"We campaigned hard and our campaign manager did a tremendous job," he said. "We had a lot of support and we were pretty orga-

nized. I knew we were going to win. I'm pretty cocky, but that's my personality."

It is a great honor and a big responsibility to be elected UISA president, John Lohman said.

"I think Gretchen and I were up for the challenge, and the students felt we were the best ticket," he said. "We felt like we were the best ticket."

Gretchen Lohman said the campaign ran smoothly.

"It was amazing how well the candidates



John Lohman



Gretchen Lohman

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The Iowa Hawkeyes chalked up another big zero with a 80-72 loss to Michigan State Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye. See story Page 1B.

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#### LOCAL

##### UI student, 23, dies from cancer-related seizure

UI student Pat Wagner, age 23, died Monday night after a cancer-related seizure at his home in Omaha, Neb.

Wagner, who was majoring in political science and economics, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He left school in February for treatment.

"Pat had the ability to make all those around him feel comfortable," friend and UI senior Erik Daley said. "He was always quick with a smile and a laugh."

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in Omaha, and there will be a memorial service in Iowa City at the Danforth Chapel Monday at 7 p.m.

#### NATIONAL

##### Olympics most-watched event in TV history

NEW YORK (AP) — About 204 million Americans watched the Winter Olympics, making it the most-watched event in television history and crushing CBS' rivals in the February ratings sweep.

"On a household basis, 92.5 percent of all American households tuned in," David Poltrack, CBS vice president for research, said Wednesday. "That is also the highest-rated cumulative audience of any event in television history."

The Lillehammer, Norway, Games posted the highest average rating, a 27.8, of any Olympics, winter or summer, in history. A single ratings point equals 942,000 homes of the 94.2 million television households in the United States.

CBS' ratings will equal the combined ratings of ABC and NBC for the monthlong February sweep — one of three annual periods of intensive audience measurement that let affiliates set local ad rates.

"Skating was a major promotional factor," Poltrack said, "but for whatever reason people came into the Olympics, they stayed, they entertained themselves, and they'll be back."

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Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

### Skating in the sun

Brian Getting took in Wednesday's relatively pleasant weather while skateboarding at the basketball courts behind Burge Residence Hall. Getting was recently arrested for skateboarding in the

downtown area. "I had to spend the night in jail and in the morning was given a \$10 fine plus court costs," said Getting of his run-in with the law.

#### USI GETS LARGEST INCREASE

## Final Class I budgets spawn varied reviews

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

UI student groups had mixed reactions Wednesday to their final budgets passed by the UI Student Assembly during Tuesday night's meeting.

Danielle Bechtold, assistant campus director for United Students of Iowa, said USI was happy with the budget that gave them at least a 14-cent per student increase in fees from what they received last year.

"We were pleased with the increase because last year we took about a 25-cent cut, so at least we got put to where we were before," she said.

USI received the largest budget

increase of any Class I student group.

Amy Bendixen, chairwoman of the Committee on Student Health Service said her group was upset that all of its funding from UISA was cut.

"We are not happy," she said. "I've been on the phone all morning with John Gardner and Rakhi Roy trying to find other alternatives. It was a shock and I had to read it in the DI this morning. I thought at least they could call us first."

Bendixen said the money was to be used for health-care packages with medical supplies and a booklet on health for UI freshmen.

The Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee had

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#### Final Fiscal Year 95 Class I Budgets

Currently, each UI student is assessed a \$19.50 mandatory fee, which is broken down among various Class I groups as shown in 1. In preparing budgets for Fiscal Year 1995, the groups requested the amount in 2. The Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee took the requests and formed two budgets, 3 and 4. 3 is based on the current \$19.50 per student fee, while the preferred plan 4 is based on the Board of Regents approving a 60 cent increase.

Group	Budget			
	Current FY 94	Group Request FY 95	SABAC Allocation FY 95	Plan C Allocation FY 95
Bijou Film Commission	\$0.09	\$0.13	\$0.07	\$0.11
SAVE	new	\$0.22	\$0.14	\$0.19
University Lecture Committee	\$1.31	\$1.58	\$1.25	\$1.33
Recreational Services Committee	\$1.15	\$1.40	\$1.10	\$1.15
SCOPE	\$0.79	\$1.50	\$0.75	\$0.80
Student Broadcasters Commission	\$0.96	\$1.16	\$0.97	\$1.00
Breakdown: KRUI	\$0.64	\$0.84	\$0.67	\$0.68
SVP	\$0.32	\$0.32	\$0.30	\$0.32
Student Legal Services	\$0.81	\$2.29	\$0.77	\$0.84
Student Publications Incorporated	\$4.70	\$5.19	\$4.69	\$4.79
Tenant-Landlord Association	\$0.33	\$0.33	\$0.25	\$0.30
UISA & Class II/III Student Orgs.	\$8.53	\$8.55	\$8.54	\$8.55
United Students of Iowa	\$0.45	\$0.67	\$0.55	\$0.60
Rape Victim Advocacy Program	\$0.38	\$0.55	\$0.38	\$0.39
Student Health Service	new	\$0.17	\$0.00	\$0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$19.50</b>	<b>\$23.57</b>	<b>\$19.50</b>	<b>\$20.10</b>

Source: SABAC

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## Poll shows minorities mutually prejudiced

Howard Goldberg  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Minority groups have widespread prejudices toward each other while sharing animosity toward whites, according to a poll released Wednesday by a major ecumenical group.

The poll found "a yawning gulf between white and minority group perceptions about America," said the group founded in 1927 as the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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#### URGING CUBAN PILGRIMAGE

## Ex-CIA operative accuses U.S. of illegalities

Tory Brecht  
The Daily Iowan

UI guest lecturer Philip Agee accused the CIA and U.S. government of illegal activities and pursuing a secret war against Cuba to prevent the American public from seeing effective socialism in action, in a talk to nearly 200 people at Shambaugh Auditorium Wednesday night.

What made Agee's lecture unique was the fact that he is neither a revolutionary or a radical politician, but a former CIA operative turned political activist.

Agee, who has written books detailing the activities of the CIA and was exiled from the country for 16 years, is lecturing on college campuses nationwide in the hopes of lifting the travel ban and trade embargo on Cuba.

"We have a constitutional right to travel wherever we want, includ-

ing to Cuba," Agee said. "Americans can be put in prison for 10 years or fined \$200,000 for going to Cuba."

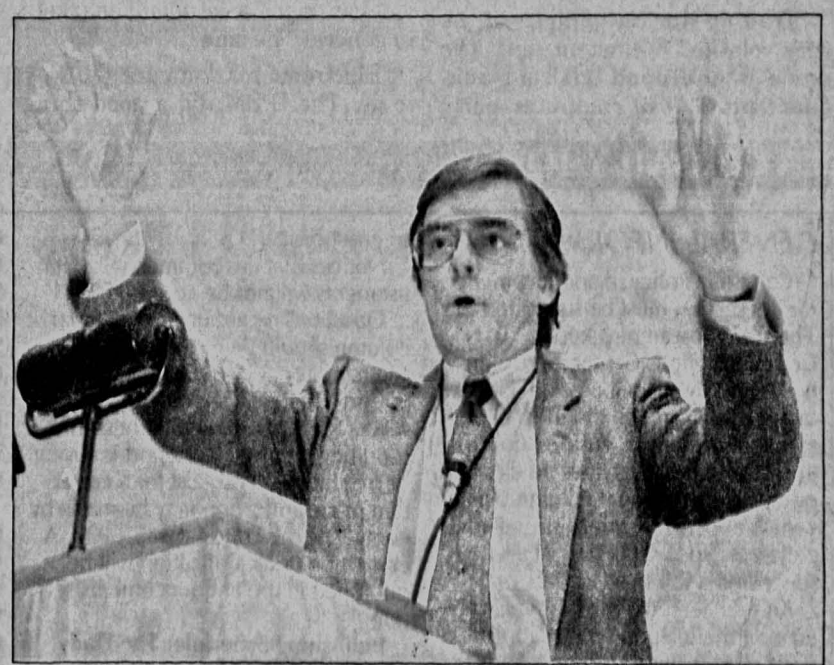
In protest of the current ban on travel to Cuba, Agee urged audience members to join him in a trip to the country at the end of June.

With the highest per-capita number of doctors and teachers and a higher life expectancy than America despite an average individual income of \$1,500 a year, Cuba is a model of working socialism that the U.S. government does not want its citizens to see, Agee said.

"We in the U.S. are a scandal," Agee said. "A disgrace for the social calamities we see around us every day — racism, poverty, lack of education. They don't want you to see the discredited notion of socialism working."

One of the reasons Cuba continues to provide social services

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Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Philip Agee speaks at Shambaugh Auditorium Wednesday night.

#### HOLY WAR CALLED FOR

## Violence continues following massacre

Said Ghazali  
Associated Press

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank — Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinian youths Wednesday as rage over the Hebron mosque massacre spread to Jericho, where the PLO plans to set up its headquarters under a peace plan with Israel.

As part of an effort to curb the bloodletting, security forces disarmed seven extremist Jewish settlers in the occupied territories and banned them from Palestinian areas.

It was a radical move for the Israelis, though unlikely to placate Palestinians demanding international protection and the removal of Jewish settlements from the territories.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres reiterated the government's refusal to budge on the settlement issue, which under the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO accord is not to be discussed until two years after the agreement is implemented.

But Peres, an advocate of flexibility, left the door open to further gestures. The government "is not blind" to the need to make concessions to the PLO to resume talks, he told Jewish media representatives in Jerusalem on Wednesday night.

Militant Palestinians, meanwhile, called for revenge attacks for the mosque massacre. And the government put its embassies and citizens abroad on alert. Rabin's terrorism adviser, Yigal Pressler, urged Israelis with gun permits to carry their weapons at all times.

In Jericho, a normally peaceful town, trouble flared when 400 Palestinians, some waving black flags, protested Friday's massacre of Palestinian worshippers by a Jewish settler in Hebron.

Protesters stoned army vehicles and a police station, and troops on rooftops opened fire at youths who were using slingshots.

One teen-ager was killed in the shooting and about 20 people were injured, including Saeb Erakat, head of the PLO's negotiating

# Features



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

The fine arts half of the 16th annual UI Hospitals and Clinics Staff Art Show will be on display until March 31 in Boyd Towers East and West and in the Main Lobby of the UIHC. More than 180 pieces, including photos, paintings, sculptures and pottery, by 125 staff members are being shown to promote greater understanding between co-workers and hospital employees and their patients.

## Art show best medicine for uniting staff

Dan Immerman  
Special to The Daily Iowan

It has been said that healing is an art, though you wouldn't usually expect watercolors and sculpture from the healers.

But for the next month patients, visitors and staff will be treated to photography, paintings, drawings and pottery by UI Hospital and Clinics staff during their 16th annual Staff Fine Arts Show.

The show is coordinated by Project Art, the UIHC's arts program.

Project Art interim coordinator Ann VanderKoo said the arts are just as important for healing as medications and staff — not to mention a bonding opportunity for the staff itself.

"Co-workers can see what each other's outside interests are," she said. "It is fascinating for co-workers to know."

Clinical nurse specialist and photographer Wendy Gronbeck, who has been shooting photos for 20 years, will be showing her work for the fourth time.

"I'm surprised how many see them and say something," she said. "It's worth entering. You see everybody's interests and viewpoints."

Gronbeck had always been interested in activities at work that show the whole person, such as the staff art show. Co-workers can't always reveal themselves in the daily high-pressure routine of a medical environment, she

said. Watercolorist and pathology laboratory technologist Chris James said the UIHC is not just a hospital, but also a community center.

"I take my breaks in the lounges. I can't tell you how gratifying it is to view other people's art and the ideas that come from it," he said.

Though talented and even passionate, many of the professional, clerical and service workers are reluctant to call themselves artists.

For Charles Read, professor emeritus in pedi-

iatrics, photography may be "just a hobby," but it's also a passion.

"It's just something I do," he said. "It is an avocation, not a vocation."

But a brief tour of his home unveils a certain spark in his conversation on the subject of photography. Leaned in stacks against any available wall space and hung in every room, hallway and stairwell are dozens of beautifully shot and framed photographs he has taken in

Nova Scotia, South Africa, Tanzania, Zimbabwe, China, Bali and Iowa.

"When I see a scene that is emotionally exciting, I attempt that picture and try to capture those elements that excite," he said. "I ask myself, 'What makes it beautiful — why is that?' Then I try to capture it."

Read said he's gotten up at 4 a.m. to drive as far as 600 miles to capture the right photo.

"You have to make an effort to be there to get a photo," he said. "The payoff is that I'm so much more sensitive to what's around me. I'm always looking at the scenery, what's going by, paying more attention to it."

Oil painter and unit clerk Linda Lockridge had her own 15-piece show in Boyd Towers in 1991 and from time to time sells her work, yet she doesn't describe herself as a professional artist.

"It is very difficult to get rid of it, to sell it," she said. "I like to hold onto it. I don't think sales are a way to gauge the success of it."

"I think that is the difference between commercial artists and artists who do it for their own benefit," she said. "I have to have it — I have to do it. I think most artists do."

The fine arts half of the Staff Art Show runs from March 3 through the 31 and is on display in Boyd Towers East and West and in the Main Lobby of the UIHC.

### \$25,000 PRIZE

## The Bears play the Bulls in new stock market

Liza Roche  
The Daily Iowan

Lucky sports fans with a mind for the stock markets could stand to make a killing during this year's March Madness with a new sports game that is an offshoot of the Iowa Political Stock Market.

This generation of tournament pools will make players the traders of "shares" of teams in a college basketball stock market via a computer and Internet. The College Basketball Stock Market Challenge, which is geared toward college students, will give away a grand prize of \$25,000.

"In college, many students are experts in the subject matter of sports. You can liken that level of knowledge to people who do this for a living," said Boaz Weinstein, co-managing director of Sports Markets Inc., the company that created the game.

He said each contestant would start out with \$100,000 in "sports dollars" to invest. An earnings portfolio will be kept for every contestant during the tournament and in the top 75 will win at least \$50. In addition, the top 50 college students will receive \$100, he said.

Continuous, 24-hour trading will take place, even during games — offering sheer excitement up until the final horn.

"Trading during games will be very volatile," Weinstein said. The game is equipped with an adequate number of computer ports

for heavy volume, he said. Weinstein and his partner Simon Reeves, both undergraduates at the University of Michigan, started the company last year after Weinstein learned about the Iowa Political Stock Market, which gauges election results based on "stock" standings of the candidates.

He estimated about 45 people in Iowa City had paid the \$40 entry fee to enter the

basketball market and thought the numbers would increase as it got closer to March 14, when the market opens. UI senior business major John Johnson said he will probably play once the tournament rolls around.

"I think it's a great way of learning about the stock market. I think you can learn a lot about markets in general," he said.

"Electronic markets are the way to go. The IPSM did a good thing

for the country," said UI economics Professor Forrest Nelson, one of the three owners of the IPSM software. "It showed it can work for a lot of applications."

Software from the Iowa Political Stock Market was licensed and altered for the basketball stock market. The adapted game, sponsored on campus by the Financial Management Association, is one that Weinstein thinks will interest students more.

"The stock markets always dealt with a subject matter that is out of reach for a lot of students. In this format, as traders, they are experts in what they trade," Weinstein said the sports market would take more students out of "outsider" status.

Nelson said this stock market may hold more learning value than other popular market games for people who don't know much about the stock market.

"The trouble is the only people who participate in the AT&T Stock Market Challenge already have a pretty strong background in economics and finance," said Nelson.

He disagreed with the idea that the basketball market isn't a useful way to learn about the markets because it's entertaining.

"In that respect, it's a lot like computer games. But sometimes it's those games that make kids aware about other things," Nelson said.

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## Keene State frat holds party; milk flows freely

KEENE, N.H. (AP) — A frat party without beer is enough to make the boys at "Animal House" cringe. Serving milk and cookies instead would floor them.

Not the men of Phi Kappa Theta. The fraternity's chapter at Keene State College kept the refreshments tame at a social Monday night.

"Phi Kappa really went on a limb to do this," said James Matthews, the school's drug and alcohol educator. "I imagine they took some grief for it, students calling them the milk and cookies boys."

"I have a lot of respect for them because they were willing to break the mold, to run the risk of being called uncool."

But uncool had its upside: Women loved it. "I think it's a great idea," said Donna Sullivan, president of Sigma Rho, one of three sororities that attended. "There aren't a lot of nonalcoholic parties like this."

Fraternity member Michael Whittaker said the party went well. "A lot of people get sick of the same old party scene," Whittaker said. "This is something different. It's not the typical social event, where everybody gets polluted."

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## Metro & Iowa

A STEP CLOSER TO BARGAINING ...

# COGS-SEIU clears hurdle, plans elections

Eric Marty

The Daily Iowan

The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students - Service Employees International Union Local 150 has cleared another hurdle in its quest to unionize.

COGS-SEIU Local 150 was notified Tuesday by the Public Employment Relations Board that they had collected considerably more than the 766 required signed authorization cards needed to call for a union election.

Todd Schmitz, campaign coordinator for COGS-SEIU, announced the election dates and said this is another momentous step in the drive for better treatment of graduate employees.

"We are pleased to announce that an election has been scheduled for April 12 and 13 and that the ballots will be counted on April 14 by PERB," Schmitz said. "This should go a long way in getting the graduate employees some bargaining power."

Julie Monroe, co-chairwoman for COGS-SEIU, said she was glad to see the election dates set.

"We never had any doubt that we had enough

support to call for an election, but it is exciting to finally make the dates official," she said.

Schmitz said COGS-SEIU, which first began organizing in April 1993 when 80 graduate students met to express concerns over issues like tuition waivers, health care and job security, continues to gain support.

*"It really helps with the efforts when people and especially the undergraduate population recognize the importance of our efforts. The more voices we have pushing for this, the better."*

Todd Schmitz, campaign coordinator for COGS-SEIU Local 150

"So far COGS-SEIU Local 150 has collected over 1,400 cards from 126 departments and from every college at the university calling for an election," he said.

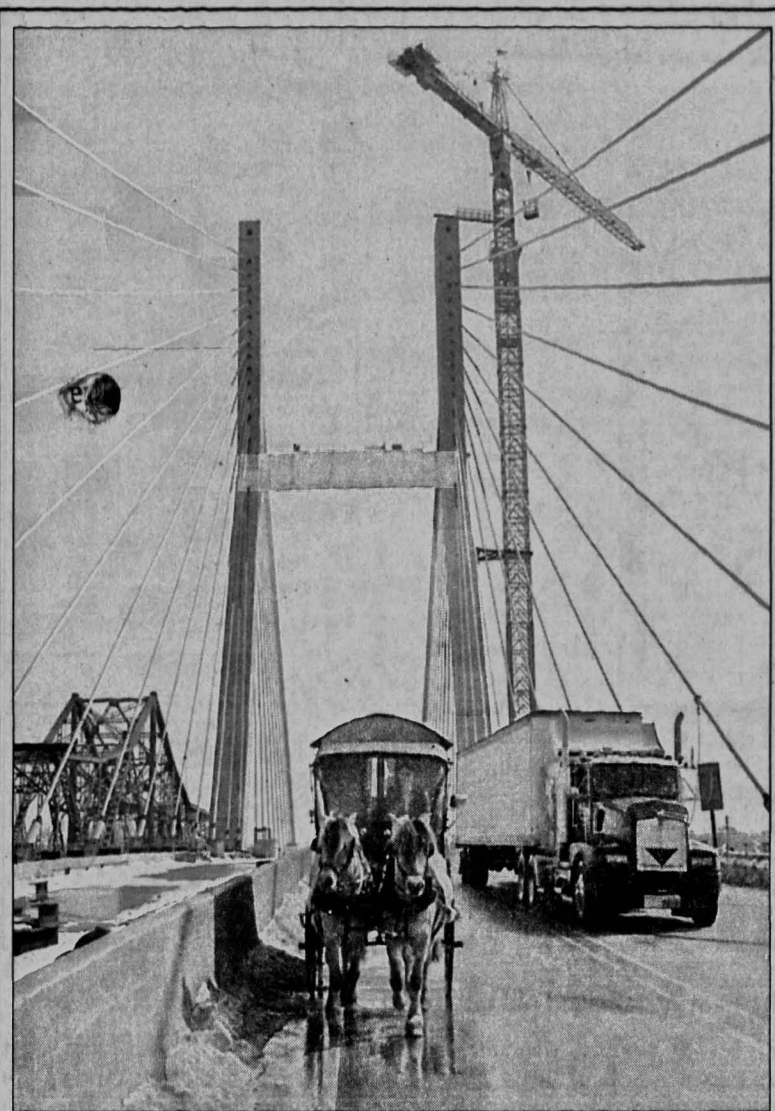
The announcement of the election dates, coupled with Tuesday night's endorsement of COGS-SEIU by the UI Student Assembly, has made this a big week for the campaign.

Schmitz stressed the importance of gaining the support of the undergraduates in an issue that has mainly focused on graduate students.

"It really helps with the efforts when people and especially the undergraduate population recognize the importance of our efforts," Schmitz said. "The more voices we have pushing for this, the better."

COGS-SEIU Co-chairman Dan Swinarski said just because an election date has been set doesn't mean the work is over - it's just beginning.

"Between now and the election, it's our goal to talk to the remaining 25 percent of graduate employees in the bargaining unit that we have not yet contacted and find out where they stand on this issue," said Swinarski. "We'll be using a variety of tactics including phone interviews, mailers and, most importantly, meeting the people door to door."



Associated Press

**Horsing around** — David McWerthy of Acworth, N.H., crosses the Mississippi River into Iowa Tuesday en route to Montana. McWerthy and his team of Norwegian Fjord horses are making the trip to see the country and meet people along the way.

BILL TO CURTAIL SPECIALTY DESIGNS PROPOSED

# Law may limit license plate proliferation

Mike Glover

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A House committee has drawn the line in the sand in the war of specialty license plates.

Well, almost.

Tired of the seemingly endless

requests to create a brand-new license plate to commemorate something or other, the House Transportation Committee on Wednesday decided to call a halt.

The committee approved a bill that would replace all license plates gradually during 1997. They'd be replaced by uniform

"rent-a-space" plates, where motorists could show off whatever cause they please.

It doesn't sound like the state's most pressing problem, but the move would ease a chronic gripe of police groups about the mushrooming number of specialty plates, each with its own unique design.

Police complain it's getting increasingly tough to recognize an Iowa plate because there are nearly 50 different ones.

It works like this.

A group of Iowans, say an association of people who have been awarded the Purple Heart for being wounded in battle, approach the Legislature and ask for a special plate to honor their members.

Since no legislator in his or her right mind wants to say no to a group like that, the special plate is created. Encouraged, still another group, say environmental advocates, follows suit. There's another plate.

"The Legislature has been concerned with the proliferation of groups coming to us for plates and our inability to say 'no,'" said Rep. Greg Spenner, R-Mount Pleasant,

the committee's chairman.

Hence, the rent-a-space idea.

If that proposal becomes law, as plates are renewed in 1997, state transportation officials will call in the familiar blue plates that have been in use for a decade, replacing them with a new design.

That design, which hasn't been finalized, would allow a blank space where authorized decals could be affixed honoring something or the other.

A group would then go to the Department of Transportation — and not the Legislature — seeking authorization for their decal.

Spenner said lawmakers picked 1997 because that was the scheduled time to replace license plates anyway.

"Those have been out there for a decade, so now is the time," he said.

There was a caveat, however.

The most recent effort to create a new plate emerged during this year's Legislature, and it's the environmental plate. While that hasn't been given final approval, that's likely.

That plate would remain.

### ELECTIVE HOURS DECREASE

# Business school adds 2 classes to requirements

Liza Roche

The Daily Iowan

Students entering the UI College of Business Administration in the fall of 1994 will need to add two more required classes before they can graduate.

Duane Thompson, associate dean of undergraduate programs in the UI College of Business Administration, said an intermediate microeconomics course and an operations management course will be added to the list of required core classes.

"It will give them a broader perspective for the work that they

will be required to perform, and it will make them more able to move through the organization," he said. "We have to ensure that the base is broad for them."

Administrators are learning that students going into business administration are expected to work in groups and teams, Thompson said.

"That requires more than a narrow functional specialization," he said. "People need to be able to understand what happens totally in that organization."

He said the added courses will not change the number of hours required for graduation and no

new faculty will be needed to accommodate the changes.

"Basically, it's going to mean less hours that they can select electives from," said Jim McGrevey, undergraduate academic adviser. "But I guess I can't argue with the feedback that they're getting from employers."

Still, some students are worried about its implications.

"I guess the only downfall is that it might take longer to graduate. It takes long enough as it is," said Missy Lee, a freshman pre-business major.

Thompson said the decision to change the status of the courses

came from a committee formed last fall to evaluate the quality of the business curriculum. The recommendation to add the courses was then approved by the undergraduate programs committee and the full faculty of the college.

This is the second change in graduation requirements this year for the College of Business Administration. Earlier, the college increased the amount of nonbusiness classes from 40 to 50 percent of the 120 required hours.

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## Nation & World

### NATO TAKES NO ACTION

# Bosnian Serbs breach cease-fire, continue to block U.N. convoys

Srecko Latal  
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs launched three rocket-propelled grenades Wednesday at government troops in Sarajevo, prompting a gun battle that violated the U.N. cease-fire and raised fears that the city's recent calm will shatter.

The skirmish around the Jewish cemetery in downtown Sarajevo ended after the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, threatened to send in British U.N. troops, said U.N. officials speaking on condition of anonymity. No casualties were immediately reported.

Elsewhere, Serbs pounded two Muslim enclaves and continued to block relief convoys — despite their encouraging promise a day earlier to open an airport in the region to relief flights.

In the capital region, Serb artillery also fired Tuesday on the Muslim town of Breza, just north of Sarajevo, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman.

While the Breza and Sarajevo

attacks clearly breached the 3-week-old U.N. cease-fire, they were apparently not serious enough to trigger a NATO air strike under the alliance's Feb. 9 ultimatum.

Grenade launchers were not listed among the heavy weapons that had to be removed from a 13-mile radius around Sarajevo, and Breza is outside the zone.

U.N. officials quoted Serbs as saying they fired the grenades because Muslim-led government forces were violating the cease-fire themselves by reinforcing their trenches. The United Nations had reported government forces were doing so last week.

Russian troops are in the Jewish cemetery on the Serb side, French soldiers are on the Bosnian side, and "tensions are certainly increased in that area," Aikman said.

Problems with aid convoys also continued. Serb, Muslim and Croat leaders all have signed accords pledging free passage for aid convoys, but they have been ignored repeatedly, especially by

Serb commanders.

U.N. officials had suggested they would get tough with Serbs to ensure smooth movement of relief convoys, but two of them remained stranded Wednesday.

Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. high commissioner for refugees in Sarajevo, said a convoy for Sarajevo, blocked since Monday by Serb women, was still stuck at Hadzici, 10 miles from the capital.

Another convoy for Maglaj in northern Bosnia was stranded in Zenica, and it may take two or three days before permits are approved by the Serbs to proceed through a half-mile of Serb territory past the last Croat checkpoint at Brankovici, Janowski said.

Some 19,000 refugees in Maglaj have been under siege most of the past year. The town depends almost entirely on airdropped aid, which is risky to retrieve from combat zones and often does not reach intended recipients.

Bosnian radio said Serbs fired 300 tank, howitzer and mortar rounds at Maglaj early Wednesday, and at least two people had been



Associated Press

Three people are seen on a street in the heavily damaged old quarter of Sarajevo Wednesday.

killed in the previous 24 hours. The United Nations could not confirm details of the attack.

Serbs also stepped up their offensive against Bihac in Bosnia's

northwest corner, where Serbs support a small Muslim faction of Bihac, particularly in the village of Spahici, said Capt. Oliver Bar-nay, a spokesman for the U.N. French battalion in the pocket.

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

**Kevin M. Head**, 20, 504 S. Johnson St., Apt. 7, was charged with fourth-degree theft at 339 Teeters Court on March 2 at 2:00 a.m.

**Dejong L. Washington**, 26, address unknown, was charged with two counts of driving while suspended at the corner of Lakeside Drive and Highway 6 on March 2 at 5:00 p.m.

**Anne E. Murray**, 22, 101 Woodside Drive, Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Van Buren and Burlington streets on March 2 at 2:00 a.m.

**James R. O'Keefe**, 22, 20 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 2, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 10 block of East Washington Street on March 2 at 1:51 a.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

#### COURTS

##### District

**OWI** — **Laurie L. Brockman**, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.; **Anne E. Murray**, 101 Woodside Drive, Apt. A6, preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.; **James R. O'Keefe**, 20 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.; **Steven L. Royer**, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.; **Dale E. Schmitt**, 4079 S.W. Maier Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.

Driving with suspended license —

**Dejong L. Washington** (two counts), address unknown, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.; **Michael L. Draper**, Williamsburg, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for March 11 at 2 p.m.

**Driving under revocation** — **Dale E. Schmitt**, 4079 S.W. Maier Ave., preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.; **James R. Poggenpohl** (two counts), North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.

**Fourth-degree theft** — **Kevin M. Head**, 504 S. Johnson St., Apt. 7, preliminary hearing set for March 22 at 2 p.m.

#### TRANSITIONS

##### Births

**Justin Andrew**, to Carolyn and Steven Stahl, of Eldon, Iowa, on Feb. 27.

**Kyle Douglas**, to Karen and Douglas Noble, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, on Feb. 25.

**Tassie Marie**, to Antoinette and Tommy Rooney, of Muscatine, on Feb. 25.

**Anna Christine**, to Mindwell and Jeff Egeland, of Iowa City, on Feb. 21.

**Jeremy Lynn**, to Cristy Reid and John Walker, of Iowa City, on Feb. 17.

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**Miranda Lynn**, to Julie Haakenson and Spencer Potter, of Iowa City, on Feb. 17.

**Christa Nicole**, to Catherine and Don-

ald Michel, of Coralville, on Feb. 17.

**Caitlin Alta**, to Teresa and David Salyer, of Iowa City, on Feb. 17.

**Meera Dania**, to Dania and Mohamam Ajam, of Coralville, on Feb. 18.

**Andrew Waterman**, to Tracie and

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**Zachary Miles**, to Trina Thompson and Kevin McClure, of Iowa City, on Feb. 19.

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Murphy Mack	Scott Lipski
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Richard Fike	Andy Ewert
Scott Evans	Jason Adams

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### CALENDAR

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

• **UI Center for the Arts** will sponsor a fiction reading by Pinckney Benedict at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

• **Newman Center Students** will sponsor a speech by Keith Ruff, a local representative for the Americans with Disabilities Act, titled "Does ADA Mean Only Physical Access?" in the Newman Center Lounge, corner of Jefferson and Clinton streets, at 7 p.m.

• **UI College Republicans** will meet in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

• **Women's Ultimate Frisbee** will hold open practice in the Indoor Practice Facility from 6-8 p.m.

• **Campus Bible Fellowship** will sponsor a Bible discussion titled "In the Beginning, God Created ..." at the Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

• **Office of International Education and Services** will sponsor a discussion titled "What's going on? Love in the '90s" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 4 p.m.

• **Center of International and Comparative Studies** will sponsor a public lecture on "Migration and Change in Agricultural Production Systems in Rural Nigeria: a Case Study" in the Moot Court Room of the International Center at 4 p.m.

• **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor a public discussion by IISO member Bill Roberts titled "Crime, Cops and Racism" in the Iowa Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

• **UI Environmental Coalition** will sponsor magazine recycling — shiny pages only — in the ground floor of the Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• **Radiation Research Laboratory Seminar** will sponsor a speech by UI surgery Assistant Professor Vincent Traynelis on "In vitro response of malignant gliomas to cis-parinaric acid" in room 179 of Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

• **Student Video Productions** will sponsor an airing of "Eggplant," a sketch comedy television series, on PATV at 10 p.m.

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union** will provide confidential listening about coming out and being out from 7-9 p.m. at 335-3251.

• **American Marketing Association** will sponsor an AMA Pool Tournament at

The Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 8 p.m.

#### RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Cleveland Orchestra: music by American composers Ruggles and Ives, along with Schumann's piano concerto, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** Speaker's Corner with journalist David Broder speaking on "Journalism, Politics and the Public," noon; *Live From Prairie Lights* with Pinckney Benedict reading from "Dogs of God" and Elizabeth Dewberry Vaughn reading from "Break the Heart of Me," 8 p.m.

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### HASIDIC JEWS TARGETED



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Frieda Shapiro, left, looks at her son, Yaakov, as he prepares to speak at a news conference at the headquarters of the Lubavitcher Hasidic sect in Brooklyn, N.Y. Shapiro is one of the victims of Tuesday's shooting attack on a van carrying Hasidic rabbinical students across the Brooklyn Bridge.

## Three arrests made in N.Y. van shooting

Tom Hays  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Lebanese man and two Jordanians were arrested Wednesday in the shooting attack on a van of Hasidic students that left one young man brain dead and another critically wounded and stoked fears of Mideast terrorism in the city's streets.

Police didn't disclose any motive for the attack, which came four days after a Jewish settler from Brooklyn massacred at least 30 Muslims at a mosque on the Israeli occupied West Bank.

The suspects were arrested within a day of Tuesday's shooting.

Rashad Baz, 28, of Brooklyn, who came into the United States in 1984 on a student visa from Lebanon, was identified as the lone gunman who strafed the van with bullets. He faced 15 counts of attempted murder, four counts of assault and weapons charges, police Commissioner William Bratton said.

The other two suspects — Hlai Mohammad, 32, and Bassam Reyati, 27, both Jordanians living in Brooklyn — were charged with hindering prosecution and weapons possession, said police spokesman John Miller. They were believed to have helped Baz after the crime in disposing of the guns and the car he used, he said.

During a search of Baz's Brooklyn home, investigators found a cache of weapons, including a submachine gun, a fully loaded shotgun known as a

"street sweeper," a silencer and a stun gun, authorities said.

The blue car used in the attack was found in a body shop. Shells were found in the car, and that helped police locate the suspect, police said.

One of the victims, Aaron Halberstam, was declared brain dead early Wednesday.

President Clinton spoke by telephone with the Halberstam family.

"My prayers are with them, with their son, and with all of those affected by this spasm of brutal violence," Clinton said in a statement. "It is an outrage that this crime, which has overtones of a hate crime, could occur in our American community."

Halberstam was one among hundreds of Lubavitchers who had traveled from Brooklyn to visit Schneerson at Manhattan's Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital.

For the return trip, Halberstam and about 14 other students wearing the distinctive black hats and long sidelocks of Lubavitch Jews boarded an unmarked white van.

Shots rang out midmorning Tuesday on a ramp leading from the FDR Drive onto the bridge.

The van driver, realizing passengers were hit, stopped at the top of the ramp, police said. Two of the young men in the front went to find out what happened. They were standing outside when the driver of the blue car pulled up and fired again.

In a panic, the driver sped off toward Brooklyn. But the blue car caught up with the van again at midspan and fired once more, police said.

### REBELS MAY SIGN PEACE TREATY

## Mexican uprising ends in compromise

John Rice

Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — The government and Indian rebels reached a tentative accord Wednesday on most insurgent demands for ending their rebellion, including sweeping political reforms and aid to impoverished southern Indians.

The agreement to end the uprising that badly shook the government and left 145 dead must still be approved by Indian communities, the rebels said. It was not known how the Indian people, many of whom backed the rebellion, would react.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari hailed the agreement, reached after 10 days of talks, and said rebel conditions "have been answered with a real desire to listen to and meet the demands for justice, welfare and dignity for the indigenous peoples."

"Let's hope that all of society backs the issues agreed upon ... We will seek to assure that all the details are taken care to arrive at a final signing of the peace accords."

A statement from the Zapatista National Liberation Army praised the government's peace commissioner, Manuel Camacho Solis, and Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz, mediator at the talks, and said the dialogue had traveled a "good path."

But Ruiz gave no date for the Zapatistas to return to sign a formal peace treaty and said he did not expect it to be this month. The rebels said they would sign a peace treaty if their local councils approved the accord.

The proposals, read at a news conference in the cathedral where the talks took place, satisfy 32 of the rebels' 34 demands and will likely reverberate throughout Mexico.

The government did not agree to a rebel call for Salinas to resign and for recognition of the guerrillas as a "belligerent force" under international law.

But the agreement includes a promise of reforms to make this year's presidential election more democratic than past elections and a pledge to consider similar aid and legal reforms for Indians elsewhere.

Camacho said Mexico's congress will hold a special session soon "for reforms that guarantee the impartiality of the electoral organs and the participation of citizens."

Among other key government promises are greater self-government for Indian communities, a new criminal code and judges that respect Indian rights, mandatory education for all Mexican children about Indian cultures and anti-discrimination laws.

New Indian-dominated local districts are to be created. Districts in the legislature in Chiapas state, site of the rebellion, will be redrawn to increase Indian representation.

"This whole effort opens the possibility of a historic change in the relation of the government and society with Indian communities," said Camacho.

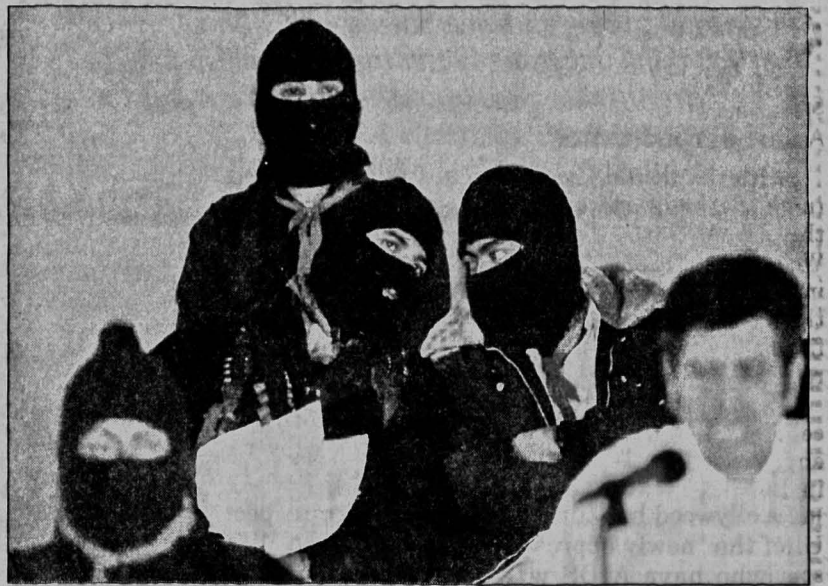
The uprising has been confined to southern Chiapas state, where nearly a third of the 3.2 million people are Indian and nearly one fifth of the people speak an Indian language — double the rate for Mexico as a whole.

Other promises Wednesday range from new corn-grinding mills in rural villages to pledges of new roads, power lines, schools and clinics.

In Chiapas, people often must walk for hours to reach even a dirt road, schools commonly end before the sixth grade, and doctors and nurses often are nonexistent.

Altogether, it was a dramatic achievement for a previously unknown, ill-armed group that exploded into public view on Jan. 1 with the seizure of this city and several other towns. Officials at first dismissed the group as a tiny band of lawbreakers.

Zapatista leaders, who appeared in ski masks throughout the talks,



Associated Press

Rebel leader Sub-Comandante Marcos, middle row left, holding folder, listens as government spokesman Roberto Salledo, right foreground, reads the government's statement in the cathedral of San Cristobal de Las Casas, Mexico, Wednesday.

were to head home — probably today — to begin consultations with their communities.

While revolts in neighboring Central American countries have lasted for decades, with tens of thousands killed, Mexico appears to be close to ending its revolt within months. About 145 died before a Jan. 12 cease-fire.

Estimates of rebel army strength range from several hundred to 2,000.

"We do not ask charity or gifts," said a blue-masked rebel who read out Zapatista demands but was not identified. "We ask the right to live with the dignity of human beings, with equality and justice."

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"It's a loud, strong and clear message to white America that you think things are better than your neighbors do."

**Karl Berolzheimer**

of the National Conference, which released a poll on Wednesday on perceptions of discrimination in America

## MOVIE INDUSTRY

### 'Philadelphia' for blacks

Hollywood has turned a new leaf with respect to its portrayal of the "newly oppressed." The big-screen illustration of people who have AIDS was considered taboo and beyond the regard of the moviegoing public until "Philadelphia" recently hit the theaters with Tom Hanks as the HIV-positive victim and Denzel Washington as the homophobic lawyer who nevertheless took his case. By playing up the overt discrimination and oppression suffered by these individuals and by equally downplaying the usual, although unimportant, questions of morality, "Philadelphia" confirmed its effect when at the end of the movie, the theater was packed with a sniffling, mostly white heterosexual audience somberly lining up for the exits.

For those of us who have been "historically oppressed," particularly the diaspora Africans who continue to suffer from the legacy of chattel slavery everywhere in the New World, this new face of Hollywood begs the question: Where is the movie that squares off against racism and jerks tears out of a white audience through a graphic presentation of America's violent, anti-black living history? If people are genuinely concerned about improving race relations in the United States, then a popular movie that does for the black community what "Philadelphia" did for the gay community would be extremely influential. Meanwhile, history tells us that at the end of the 19th century, white supremacists were making a killing in the mass media through literature like "The Negro, A Menace to American Civilization." Of course, today, we have its sequel in film: the so-called African-American, a "Menace II Society" — only now, the authors are black.

Please do not misunderstand; films like "Boyz In The Hood," "Juice" and "New Jack City" are wildly entertaining. However, with limited access to the media, writers, directors and producers of African descent must become less concerned about commercializing the oft-exploited aspect of our culture which totes guns, sells drugs, talks "black," acts "black," dresses "black," dances "black" but does not think black, and more concerned about the part of our culture which is self-determined to view the world in a way that is positively Afrocentric. There must be a dynamic screenplay somewhere about two individuals fighting to bring racial justice and a higher level of consciousness to a university setting or judicial courtroom with the same passion and righteousness that characterized Washington's and Hanks' depictions in "Philadelphia."

There is a beginning in Robert Townsend's classic film "Hollywood Shuffle." Yet this film and others like it are shunned precisely because they do not conform to the white theater patron's notion of the typical black movie filled with hip-hop, slang words (including the continuous use of the mentacidal "n" word), violence (because it is presumed to be our nature) and utter realism. How many times have you heard that "Menace II Society" was real? Drugs, violence, good music and death: That's just the way it is in the "urban jungle." No. What is real are the black people who may be in these inner-city blues but are not of them. What is real are those who struggle every day to remain mentally free and literate — and conscious of an impending victory — in this depressing state.

What is helpful are films like Jawanza Kunjufu's "Up Against the Wall." Many of us have never heard of it because it takes a proactive posture in a story about saving our diaspora African youth, not a pro-death stance which, at best, only gives young white kids new words to say or a new rap song to play and, at worst, further substantiates the claim of the middle class, both black and white, that it is "their" problem. Our Hollywood movie moguls of African descent must think hard, know the story of Africans in America and always seek to reproduce our best image in the best interest of the black nation. Said Ainsley Vaughan, "Since movies play an important part in our society, we must learn to serve the masses in a progressive manner and we must use our talent to influence the entire world with the greatest force."

**Kobie Coleman**  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### A modest proposal

To the Editor:

After witnessing last week's protest that "beat up" Marvin Berenstein in particular, and the regents and their "classroom materials policy" in general, I was led to draw a number of conclusions from this violent episode in UI history. Without a doubt, when it comes to academic freedom there can be no room for dissent; and it is not to be expected that the regents debate with such disrespectful students. It is, I think, unreasonable that buildings such as the Union be open to students who have no respect for the decisions of their regents. It is, moreover, offensive that a UI security guard be subjected to not only being unarmed, but also the unusual request of students to go where they please in their Union. That guard had

to protect himself, President Rawlings and the regents with nothing but a forceful shove in an attempt to close a stairwell door. It is only a matter of time, in light of the unusual and unexpected behavior of students, before we submit, in the interests of the right to make reasonable decisions, to a more responsible environment of armed campus police, Teaching Assistant and faculty blacklists, and closed-circuit cameras in classrooms. Only with the appropriate protection for policymakers will knowledgeable choices be made, access to adequate information be had and the UI's duty to higher education be achieved.

**Bruce McLeod**  
Iowa City

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**TOM LINDSEY**

## Credit's demonic pitfalls of temptation



A new phenomenon has besieged our country, leaping over the latest Zima craze in a single bound (or so I've heard) and extinguishing the smoldering ashes of the Tonya Harding files. The phenomenon, dubbed "financial illiteracy" has been diagnosed by financial planners as a widespread epidemic with

unlimited proportions. Don't let the sugar-coated label fool you, though; the term has obviously been extracted from its original predecessor, "financially screwed."

Financial and economic "experts" contend that symptoms of "financial illiteracy" range from easy credit access to fundamental ignorance. Uh oh — with the latter symptom in mind, I raced to my financial guru's office. Before I had a chance to finish explaining myself, he shushed me with his finger, butting in with, "You're suffering from a phenomenon known in the economic field as 'financial illiteracy.'"

In less than five minutes, my financial planner confirmed my deep-rooted suspicions, citing credit cards as the primary cause of my monetary plight in a penneless hell. At least I was cleared of fundamental ignorance, but then again, I never gave my planner a chance to finish.

Instead, I stormed out of his office, swearing over my shoulder that one way or another — I intended to get to the bottom of the very disease which consumed me. But before I could finish, the secretary interrupted me, "Excuse me, Mr. Lindsey. I hate to interrupt you, but I just wanted to remind you that you're still a payment behind on your balance."

I acknowledged her remark by nodding my head up and down, and she subsequently added, "Oh, by the way, we now accept Discover card for payment."

The first thing I had to do in curing my own bout with "financial illiteracy" was admitting to myself that I had a problem. As with alcoholism, drug addiction or a gambling addiction,

I had to come to terms with my disease. In doing so, I had to analyze the origins of my credit plague, formulating some logical explanation of how, why, when and where everything went wrong.

**Envy.** One day during my adolescent years, I went to the neighborhood market to purchase some candy. While standing in line at the check-out counter, the cashier asked the man in front of me how he wished to pay. The man answered, "Charge it."

Easy enough, I thought to myself. The cashier rang up my assorted candies on the register and said, "Sixty-five cents, son."

Without any hesitation, I replied, "Charge it!"

The cashier responded by laughing in my face. I didn't understand why I couldn't charge it and the guy before me could. I assumed it was another one of those little secrets that adults had in establishing control over the oppressed youth. Although I couldn't help but envy the guy who said "charge it" in such an authoritative manner. From that day onward, I looked forward to the day I could buy a pack of Razzle Dazzles, Juicy Fruit and a Snicker's candy bar by merely exclaiming "charge it!"

**Temptation.** During my formative years, I learned the conceptual principles underlying credit. At this stage I also discovered that some people had more credit than others, and for some people the sky was the limit. I found that a credit card was like always having a wad of cash stuffed in your pocket, and if something tempted you from a department store shelf, you just reached for the plastic and bought the tempter.

Later on in life, I discerned that in a way credit was similar to the forbidden fruit on the tree of knowledge. The fruit solemnly hangs from its branches until the serpent (e.g. banking institutions) comes along and hisses subliminal reptilian messages like "19.9 percent A.P.R., no money down" and "C'mon — everybody's doing it" into your ears, tempting your will power.

**Accessibility.** Increased demand for credit = capitalism = competition = junk mail, phone hagglers and the ever convenient shopping

mall solicitors. One advantage of the shopping mall solicitors is that this method uses temptation (see above) as a device for luring in the mall-dulled senses of the public by offering them a wide array of gifts ranging from a 2 pound bag of M&Ms to a plastic dinnerware set for filling out a credit card application. What they don't know is that you can fill out a false name and still receive the gift. Shhhhhhh!

The clichéd *Dig Your Own Grave, Now Lie In It Syndrome*. This syndrome helps establish why the "financially illiterate" find themselves in a dilemma persisting and only getting worse. Financial planners state that infected customers see unused credit as a savings account and try to use credit to remedy any current credit problems, thus perpetuating the cycle.

Consequently, the problem with plucking a chunk of credit / forbidden fruit from the tree of knowledge is that if you pluck another piece to replace the previous one, you'll still have a naked branch. Whew, I had to put this in layman's terms to prove to myself that I'm not fundamentally ignorant. A low self-esteem can be damaging to one's id.

I'll give credit to the financial planners of America for shining a light on the "financial illiteracy" epidemic. The only problem remaining is the question of how to cure the economic quandary. One way of ending "financial illiteracy" would be to abolish credit entirely.

A less drastic solution, though, would be to legalize loansharking. After all, they charge just about the same interest rates, and the threat of a broken arm or a poisoned pet is enough incentive for anyone to think twice about using credit. Besides, the image of a Neanderthal-like loan shark hacking up a serpent with a blunt garden hoe conjures up the feeling that there is hope and a chance for redemption.

Ahhhhh yes, I sure hope he takes Visa or Mastercard.

Tom Lindsey's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

**GREG STUMP**

... AFTER EXTENSIVE RESEARCH, WE BELIEVE THAT A CRUCIAL BREAKTHROUGH HAS BEEN MADE IN TREATING INSOMNIA...



... THANK YOU, MR. DOLE, FOR THAT ELOQUENT ANALYSIS OF THE CLINTON HEALTH CARE PLAN...



**MIKE ROYKO**

## Dose of Nancy just what the shrink ordered

The fine performance by skater Nancy Kerrigan has saved me a considerable sum in psychiatric fees.

Only two days ago, I was preparing to schedule a series of sessions with a shrink to help relieve me of a painful sense of shame, guilt and embarrassment.

Actually, these dark feelings came on rather suddenly. I was feeling rather chipper until I happened to glance at a sports column in a screechy Chicago tabloid.

The column solemnly began, "A proud country, America is not today."

Feeling alarmed, I read on, and it got worse. "They're laughing at us, you know. And they should. Only in America could a genteel sport degenerate into a sick sort of boxing sleaze."

After rehashing the Kerrigan-Harding unpleasantness, the sports columnist issued this poignant plea to Kerrigan:

"She is integrity and honor. She can clean the muck off our nation's face. Nancy Kerrigan, save us from ourselves."

Boy, did that put me in a funk. I immediately phoned a psychiatrist and asked for an appointment.

"I don't know if I can squeeze you in," he said. "My waiting room is filled, and there are people lined up halfway around the block."

I explained that mine was an emergency case. "I have lost my pride as an American; I believe the world is laughing at us, and I think I have muck on my face and only Nancy Kerrigan can get rid of the muck."

"Ah, yes," the shrink said. "That's what everyone else is suffering from. It has broken out all over the country and has taken on almost epidemic proportions. I can hear people in my waiting room crying out, 'Nancy, get rid of the muck, the muck, oh, the terrible muck.' That's terrible."

"Yes, I have never seen anything like it. Others are just sitting in a fetal position, mumbling, 'I am an American and I have no pride. Nancy, give me back my pride. Save us from ourselves.'"

That's exactly how I feel, except a fetal position hurts my back, so I'm just slouching.

"I will book you for tomorrow afternoon," the shrink said. "Now I must go. Someone is using a fire extinguisher to get rid of the muck on his face."

To pass the gloomy time, I turned on my television. And there was a special news report on how the world was laughing at America.

They interviewed a North Korean official, who laughed with great glee and said, "Ha-ha, you imperialist pigs. You pick on us for trying to build The Bomb. But you let Tonya skate after Nancy get hit on knee. Ha-ha. Now joke on you."

Then they switched to a correspondent in Russia, who said, "The sound of laughter is ear-splitting. Boris, what are you laughing about?" Boris came on camera and said, "Hoo-hoo, big shots, with your fancy cars and TV and cheap vodka. So maybe our economy is mess; maybe you catch our spy in your CIA and now maybe you don't send us so much money; maybe we got civil wars ready to break out all over this part of world. Maybe we got crazy people run our government. But, yo-ho-ho, we don't have no skaters get hit on leg by some goofus. We laugh on you, ho-ho."

Then the network cut to Bosnia and a scene showing hundreds of people standing in rubble but doubled up with laughter.

One of them said, "Oh, boy, and we thought we had problems here with Serbs, Croats, Bosnians, Muslims, Christians, everybody shoot, boom, boom, bombs, guns. But we don't know what trouble is. Big trouble is woman get hit on leg with bat. Lucky me. My wife only get

hit in head with bomb. Ha-ha. You Americans. You funny. Especially with muck on face."

They cut to a meeting at the United Nations just in time to show a delegate from Italy giggling as he put a whoopee cushion on the chair of our representative, while the entire chamber howled with glee.

I couldn't watch any more. So I fled to my favorite bar, where I saw Slats Grobnik, tears dripping down his long beak into his beer.

"Yeah, me, too," he said. "I always been proud to be an American. We ain't perfect. But, hey, we saved the world from Hitler and Tojo. It took awhile and a lot of lives, but we knocked out big-time communism. We've given a lot of money to countries that are down and out. We go into Somalia to help out. We invent most of the medicine that keeps people alive all over the world. And look at all the immigrants who come here and find a good life. So I was always proud of that."

"Now I ain't got no pride, and the world is laughing at us, and I got muck all over my face. All because of Tonya and that Gillooly crew. Jeez, I hope history don't judge America too harshly. I think I'm going to go kill myself."

But at that moment, Tonya came on television and she skated poorly. Our sport rose a bit. And before long, Nancy came on and skated beautifully.

And the national crisis of spirit and pride had passed.

So I phoned the shrink and canceled my appointment.

"Yes, everyone else has, too. They all feel fine now."

Great, but how can we avoid this kind of crisis in the future?"

"Simple enough," the shrink said. "You put all sports columnists on Prozac."

Mike Royko's syndicated column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

## Correspondence

### Law deprives young people of rights

**To the Editor:**  
Imagine: The state Legislature just passed a law singling out all blacks, or Jews, or any other ethnicity you can think of. The law, in essence, forced the minority group to go before the dominant group and notify them of profoundly personal decisions. But this isn't all — the dominant culture has the power (they term it a right) to punish any decision it dislikes. So, basically, the notification is a polite way of saying to beg for permission and forgiveness. And remember, all of this is done under the guise of being "for their own good" and justified by the belief that the dominant group has an innate or maybe even "divine" right to control (own) the subordinate group.

If this scenario were played out today, all hell would break loose. It would be compared to slavery and condemned in the most bitter language. In short, while it took us over 500 years, we have evolved to the point where this type of legislation, when using such blatantly discriminatory language, could never come to pass.

Yet, right now there is an overwhelming push for just such a law. The catch: The law attacks youths (people under 18), instead of blacks, or Jews, or Chicanos, etc. To add insult to injury, the controversy arising from this bill doesn't even center around the issue of youth rights. Adults argue back and forth about the "merits" of the parental notification legislation; in other words, the dominant group debates whether or not their imposition of this law will

benefit the subordinate group. The issue is brought down to an argument over abortion, both sides agreeing that they have inherent rights as parents over their children. In the end, both sides leave youths out in the cold. No one seems to care. We are considered inferior because of our age.

It's ironic that in a country that is supposedly based on the idea of "no legislation without representation," the government could directly attack an entire portion of the population that has no voting rights — and no one thinks twice about it. It took us hundreds of years to include blacks and women in our conception of "human" — hopefully, it won't take a few hundred more to include youths.

Justyn Sytsma  
Iowa City

### In Slockett's defense

**To the Editor:**  
David Mastio's President's Day attack on auditor Tom Slockett as some kind of shady empire builder once again shows a disrespect for the democratic process and the voters of Johnson County.

In 1965, I helped register black Mississippi voters for the first time under the new voting rights law. Mastio's comments about "Slockett's troops taking advantage of students' naivete" in getting them to sign a petition is the same view white Mississippians had of our efforts at that time.

Slockett's approach is a threat to elitist politics, which is why Mastio is reduced to personal attacks. If Mr. Slockett has a vision of an empire it is the one intended by our nation's founders.

Barbara Smith  
Iowa City

### Lies and distortions about Slockett, Gilroy

**To the Editor:**  
I must write in response to the lies and distortions David M. Mastio wrote in the *DI* on Feb. 21. I was appalled to see decent, hard-working and respected Democrats Tom Slockett and Pat Gilroy vilified on the word of "several Democrats" who are too ashamed of the lies that they are spreading to allow themselves to be identified. And I am incensed that a few cowards who identify themselves as Democrats are being allowed to speak for the vast majority of the honorable Democrats in this county who have no time for this garbage. Mastio says that Pat Gilroy doesn't follow through with commitments. I would call three terms on the Iowa Democratic State Central Committee a strong commitment. Last fall, the

Johnson County Democratic barbecue occurred shortly after Pat's husband had surgery. In spite of family obligation, Pat was there to be sure that the barbecue went on as planned. Throughout her husband's recovery, she has successfully balanced her family, political and job responsibilities. She recently stepped down from the county central committee after many years of service to allow a younger person the opportunity to serve. Most would call this party building.

Tom Slockett embodies what a public servant should be. He believes in the power and importance of the vote. And he wants everyone to vote, regardless of party. He is a forward-looking county official who is constantly looking for ways to increase service to the voters at a reduced cost. He is pioneering the satellite voting stations in Iowa so that every

Iowa voter will have a voice in Iowa's future. I have been impressed by the positive voter response to this innovative way to extend the franchise to every Johnson County voter.

I am proud of the Johnson County Democrats because I know that the Democrats I have worked with have integrity, compassion and a strong desire for good government. Johnson County Democrats do not agree on every issue or on every candidate. But they do respect each other's ideas and pull together for the greater good of their party and consequently their country.

Mastio needs to learn what honor and decency are. I hope that when he does so, he publicly apologizes to Tom Slockett, Pat Gilroy and all of the Johnson County Democrats he has offended.

Maureen Donnelly Taylor  
Iowa City

### Policy of hypocrisy

**To the Editor:**  
In the Feb. 11 issue of the *DI*, Jonathan Lyons is outraged that former Marine Lt. Colonel Oliver North is running for the U.S. Senate in Virginia. Lyons' reasoning is based on the premise that Col. North engaged in illegal activities and should therefore be exempt from public office. With this in mind, let's examine some of our current senators using Lyons' novel criteria.

First, we have Carol Mosley-Braun, D-Ill., who during her '92 campaign, committed welfare fraud and tax evasion. Her mother, while on public aid, inherited land from which lumber was sold for \$50,000. Mosley-Braun distributed the proceeds to relatives while "accidentally" forgetting to report the money to the proper authorities. By doing this, the inheritance was neither taxed nor deduct-

ed from her mother's public aid benefits. Only after increased public pressure, and a failed attempt at blaming the incident on racism, did Mosley-Braun pay the proper taxes and miraculously avoid prosecution.

I don't recall Lyons questioning Mosley-Braun's character, but then consistency and accuracy have never been characteristic of Lyons' writing.

Next we have Bob Packwood, R-Ore. He admitted to sexually harassing some of his female employees and as punishment was re-elected by his constituents in the '92 election. Obviously, Oregonians forgot to observe Lyons' criteria when voting.

Finally, Lyons failed to mention some of Col. North's opponent's very own improprieties. Charles Robb, D-Va., is currently embroiled in accusations of possible marijuana and narcotics use, while serving as Virginia governor. It is still unclear whether he inhaled.

It is clear by the preceding examples that observing the law has unfortunately never been a prerequisite for holding public office. So, Mr. Lyons, why are you all of a sudden outraged?

This leads me to four possible explanations for Lyons' article. First: This facade is Lyons' weak attempt at opposing conservatism. Second: He may be unaware that Iowans are not allowed to vote in a Virginia senatorial election. Third: He didn't have enough common sense to research both sides of the issue and present an accurate argument. Fourth: He's just hypocritical and therefore falls right in line with the *DI*'s policies of hypocrisy, inconsistency, inaccuracy and plain old-fashioned ignorance. I have a good idea which explanation James Moses would select, and I strongly concur.

John Robison  
Iowa City

### Medical research at UI carried out responsibly

**To the Editor:**  
In a guest opinion on Jan. 20, Jim Walters resurrected the 4-year-old story of the disposal of experimental animals at Oakdale. For those who do not recall, the questions raised by a newspaper article concerned the possible environmental effects on air pollution or contamination of the groundwater. The questions of safety were answered satisfactorily by then Vice President for Research Dr. James Morrison, and further information was provided in a 12-page publication written by Lawrence Retting, assistant to the vice president.

Walters faulted the UI for failing to provide additional information that he requested: "the nature of each experiment; documentation on the sources of the research animals;

sources of the funding and verification that the experiments resulted in published data." The justification for a request that would require many hours of clerical work is not clear apart from their providing information for the Iowans for Animal Rights, which I have no reason to believe is a subdivision of the UI.

Walters did raise a question of concern to all of us in research about the sources of animals. I know of no one who wishes to obtain animals from a dealer who accepts animals that may have been stolen. Not having its own investigational unit, the Animal Care Unit of the university relies on the certification of the animal dealers by investigators from the U.S. Department of Agriculture as do all such units in the country. If a dealer is shown to have ignored regulations that are other than trivial, he should be dropped if those charges are

shown to be true and if he continues to ignore them.

I have considered the view of animal rightists that the ethics that ideally govern the relations among humans should be the same as those that guide humans' relations with rats and mice. For reasons that seem to me to be self-evident, I reject it. I am concerned, however, about human suffering and about the welfare of the animals that are used in experimental studies that may ultimately reduce that suffering. I am joined in that concern by members of the University Animal Care and Use Committee and by the large majority of our citizens who have recognized the value of medical research and who request that it be carried out under conditions that eliminate or minimize discomfort. At this university, it is.

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## VIOLENCE



Associated Press

A masked Palestinian boy stands with others in front of a street barricade in the Israeli occupied West Bank town of Hebron Wednesday following clashes in which one Palestinian was killed.

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team, who was slightly wounded in the leg.

Chanting "Revenge! Revenge!" the teen-ager's family grabbed the body from an ambulance. They wrapped it in a Palestinian flag and carried it through the rubble-strewn streets to a cemetery for burial.

The marchers called for Jews to be killed. One placard read, "You will not live on our land. You will not fly in our sky."

In Hebron, a 17-year-old Palesti-

nian was shot dead and 33 Arabs were injured in clashes with soldiers that erupted after the military lifted a 6-day-old curfew for two hours to allow people to shop.

At least 13 Palestinians were wounded by gunfire in scattered stone-throwing clashes with troops in the Gaza Strip, hospitals reported.

Wednesday's fatalities raised the death toll since Friday to at least 66, including at least 30 men and boys massacred in the Hebron mosque Friday.

## BUDGETS

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proposed that the Committee on Student Health Service receive at least eight cents per student for 1995. The assembly then voted to distribute this funding to other groups because it decided it was unnecessary for UISA to fund the packages.

"When a lot of students first come to school, they don't know how to take care of health problems," she said. "I'm not sure what will happen with the health kits. We'll find out in the fall how we can get along without this funding."

Harry Ostrander, director of UI Recreational Services, said he was unhappy the Recreational Services Committee did not receive increased funding.

In one proposed budget, the committee is to receive five cents less per student than last year. If the Iowa state Board of Regents approves increased funding from student fees, they will receive no cut and no increase.

"For us, all of the money goes directly back to students, either in wages or supplementing of student sport clubs," Ostrander said. "Any decrease will be reflected in those areas. It's kind of disappointing, but I do understand with all of the different groups asking for money."

Co-director of Student Legal Services Chad Swanson said they were pleased with the approved budget. It will give them a one-cent increase if the regents approve the increase in student-fee funding.

Swanson attended Tuesday night's UISA meeting and spoke to the senators on behalf of SLS.

"We wanted to reinforce to them the importance of our funding and to say, 'Look, it is important that you go and exercise our rights in front of the regents or we'll lose out,'" he said.

Whether the regents approve more tuition money to be taken for student group funding will determine which budget - A, B or C - will be used. Budget A will be the minimum amount groups would receive, with C being the greatest.

Class III student group proposed budgets are scheduled to be posted in the Union by Friday.

## ELECTION

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all got along," she said. "It is too bad somebody had to lose, but the students felt like we were the best ticket."

"We had a very quiet campaign. Some candidates spent hundreds of dollars on buttons, etc. We spent about \$2 on some copies that didn't even get hung up."

Blake Davis, candidate

UISA vice presidential candidate and current UISA President John Gardner said the UI lost a leader by not electing his running mate, Precious Muhammad.

"I would say the university missed out on a great leader in Precious," he said. "But Precious missed out on a great headache for anyone of integrity."

Presidential candidate Blake Davis was not surprised at his ticket's finish.

"We had a very quiet campaign," he said. "Some candidates spent hundreds of dollars on buttons, etc. We spent about \$2 on some copies that didn't even get hung up."

The official vote count will be determined later today by the UI Registrar's Office, said UI Student Election Board Chairman Stephen Friedrich.

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## MINORITY POLL

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Eight in 10 blacks in the poll believe their race lacks the opportunities enjoyed by whites. Six in 10 Hispanics and nearly as many Asian Americans feel the same.

Each minority group feels the others have been discriminated against, too, while most whites say minorities have equal opportunities, the poll found.

"It's a loud, strong and clear message to white America that you think things are better than your neighbors do," said Karl Berolzheimer of the National Conference, as the group now calls itself.

Louis Harris, whose LH Research took the survey, is known for producing provocative results. In this poll, he did so by including ugly generalizations about minorities, which sizable numbers of Americans agreed with.

Some findings:

- More than four in 10 blacks

and Hispanics and 27 percent of whites concur with the stereotype that Asian Americans are "unscrupulous, crafty and devious in business."

Nearly half the Hispanics and four in 10 blacks and whites agree with the claim that Muslims "belong to a religion that condones or supports terrorism."

Two in three minority group members agreed with assertions that white people are insensitive to other people, have a long history of bigotry and believe they can boss other people around.

Sanford Cloud Jr., named Wednesday as National Conference president, said the poll showed that "there's a lot of work that needs to be done within communities of color regarding their feelings toward each other."

Cloud, the first black to head the organization, said he was surprised such a large gap remained between white and minority views. He

attributed it in part to people isolating themselves in their homes and being exposed to repeated insensitive media portrayals of minorities.

"As long as we continue to have such differences of opinion, we cannot possibly come together and reach our full potential as a nation," he said. Discussing the intolerance exposed by the poll is necessary so the country can unite against problems like homelessness and street violence, he said.

An independent expert on polling, Stanley Presser, said he would not make too much of any single number in the poll but was not surprised by the pattern it showed.

"There's a lot of evidence that whites and blacks see the world through very different eyes," said Presser, a University of Maryland sociology professor.

LH Research said it polled nearly 2,755 people by phone.

## AGEE

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despite economic hardship is because a plan for education, health issues and health care has been in place since the beginning of the revolution, Agee said.

In the 1960s, the Cuban revolution was very influential in Latin America, especially in regard to agrarian reform and the redistribution of land. Agee, who had joined the CIA in 1960 "with a desire to have some adventure and see the world and a good deal of patriotism," was assigned to the Uruguay bureau, where efforts were being made to undermine the influence of the revolution in Cuba.

The goal of the CIA in Central America in that decade, he said, was to isolate the Cubans and protect American holdings in the region. Agrarian reform was of particular concern because Americans held the largest and most productive land tracts.

"We were very successful," Agee said. "In my 12 years in the CIA, I did a lot of damage to Cuba and the Cuban revolution."

With the hope of the CIA, the U.S. government was eventually able to induce or force every Latin American nation to break diplomatic and trade ties with Cuba, he said.

Having had no political education prior to joining the CIA, Agee began to question his role when he realized the U.S.-supported regimes were not improving conditions for the have-nots in Central America while bolstering the position of the elites.

"I came to the realization that all we were doing in Central America had only one goal - stability," he said. "Our job was to prop up political forces we considered friendly and to undermine those we considered unfriendly. Political repression was a large part of this undertaking."

Agee left the CIA in 1969 with no intention of becoming politically active but wanted to enter a doctoral program at the National University in Mexico.

Learning the history of Central America and fearing that CIA efforts in regard to Cuba would lead to another Vietnam-style military intervention prompted Agee to become the first CIA operative to go public about the work of the agency in the region.

"What my colleagues and I had been doing in Central America was the same as the CIA was doing in Vietnam," Agee said. "The Vietnam War grew out of failed CIA efforts."

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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1994

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Iowa Sports

• Men's basketball at Minnesota, Saturday 7 p.m., KGAN.  
 • Wrestling hosts Big Ten meet, Saturday and Sunday, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

• Women's basketball hosts Penn State, Friday 7:30 p.m., Ohio State, Sunday 2 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena. KRUI 89.7 FM live broadcast.  
 • Women's gymnastics at Iowa State, Friday.  
 • Men's gymnastics at Minnesota, Saturday.

• Men's and women's track at Last Chance Meet, Friday, Ames.  
**College Basketball**  
 • Minnesota at Purdue, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
 • Minnesota at Purdue, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
 • For more Sports on TV, see Page 2B.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who currently leads the NBA in assists?  
 See answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Hawkeye baseball beats, ties Northeast Missouri St.

The Iowa baseball team topped Northeast Missouri State 14-2 in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday morning in the Minneapolis Metrodome. The Bulldogs came back to tie the Hawkeyes 4-4 in the second game.

Colin Mattiace picked up the win in the opener, allowing two runs on four hits with six strikeouts. Matt Kraus was 2-for-3 with three RBI for Iowa.

In the second game, Matt Ostrom led the Hawkeyes with three hits. Brent Glendinning allowed three runs on eight hits in 3½ innings.

Iowa travels to Carbondale, Ill., this weekend to participate in the Southern Illinois Tournament. The Hawkeyes will face Eastern Michigan, Eastern Illinois and Southern Illinois.

#### Iowa men's swim meet canceled

The Iowa men's swimming team has canceled the Iowa Invitational, which was to be held this Friday and Saturday at the Field House Pool. This meet was Iowa's last chance to qualify more team members for the NCAA meet March 24-26 in Minneapolis.

This weekend's meet was canceled because none of the teams invited were able to attend.

Five Hawkeyes qualified for Nationals at the conference meet last weekend. Four returning all-Americans, Rafal Szukala, Dan Stoppenhagen, Jim Mulligan and Krzysztof Cwalina, along with freshman Tim Schnulle will represent Iowa at the NCAA meet. Iowa placed fourth in team scoring at the Big Ten meet.

#### Fry to be honored at women's game

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry will be honored by the women's athletic department during halftime of the Iowa-Penn State women's basketball game Friday, department officials announced Wednesday.

Fry was the nation's first major college football coach to appear in television ads promoting women's athletics.

Friday is also I-Club night, and all I-Club members who show their current membership card will receive \$2 off the admission price.

Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students, senior citizens and children.

### NBA

#### Spurs' Robinson tabbed top player

NEW YORK (AP) — David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs, who on Feb. 17 recorded only the fourth quadruple-double in NBA history, was named Player of the Month Wednesday.

Robinson averaged 30.7 points, 10.5 rebounds, 7.2 assists and 4.4 blocked shots in 13 games. The Spurs won 11 of them to move .008 percentage points behind first-place Houston in the Midwest Division.

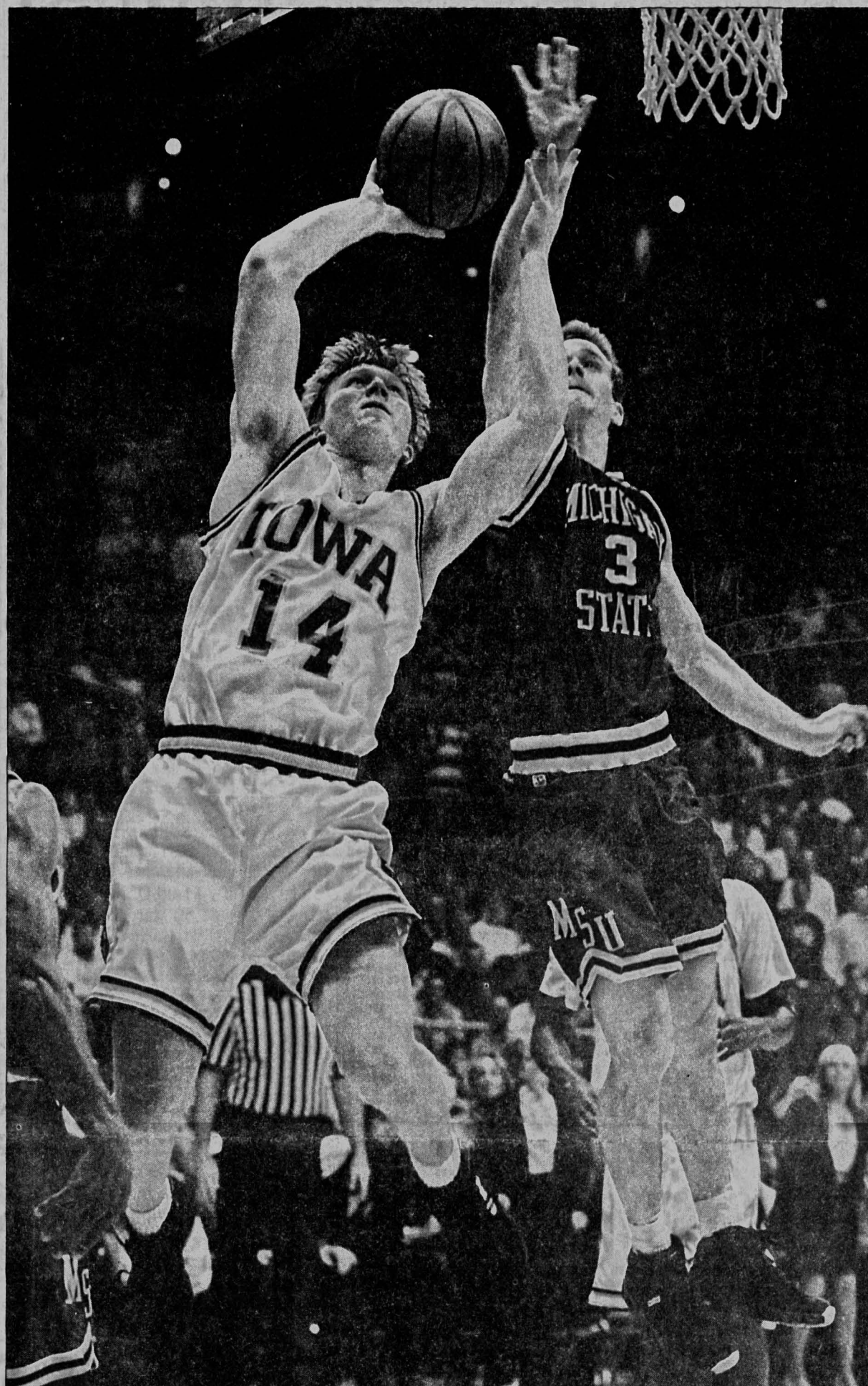
The 7-foot-1 center had 50 points in a victory at Minnesota and at least 30 points in seven of 13 games.

He had 34 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists and 10 blocked shots in a 115-96 victory over Detroit, joining Alvin Robertson, Hakeem Olajuwon and Nate Thurmond as the only other players to get a double-figure total in four offensive statistics in a single game.

Robinson leads the league with five triple-doubles and is second in scoring (28.5 ppg).

Other candidates for the award were Jamal Mashburn of Dallas, LaPhonso Ellis of Denver, Rik Smits of Indiana, Steve Smith of Miami, Kenny Anderson of New Jersey and Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando.

# Settles nets 29; Hawks fall again



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Chris Kingsbury muscled up a shot to Michigan State Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Kingsbury scored eight points during the second half of the Hawkeyes' 80-72 loss.

## Respert leads Spartan charge in 80-72 win; Iowa slips to 10-14

### Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Jess Settles scored a career-high 29 points, but it wasn't enough as Michigan State beat the Hawkeyes 80-72 Wednesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Spartan guard Shawn Respert matched Settles' 29 points, and the second-half scoring of fellow guards Kris Weshinsky (14 points) and Eric Snow (11 points) raised Michigan State's record to 18-10 and improved its chances for an NCAA tournament berth.

"We're a bubble team right now, regardless of what we do in our last two games," Spartan coach Jud Heathcote said. "To guarantee an NCAA bid, we need one more win ... but at least we're in the picture."

*"I guess I got a few more shots than I have been, 18 is probably as many as I've taken all year, but I was just feeling it a little bit tonight."*

Jess Settles, Iowa forward

Michigan State used its deadly outside shooting to take a 21-14 lead early in the first half, and the Hawkeyes (10-14 overall, 4-11 in the Big Ten) never led the rest of the way. Respert shot 7-for-10 from the floor en route to 19 first-half points, and the Spartans shot 67 percent overall (18-for-27) and also from 3-point range (8-for-12).

"Respert has really picked it up coming down the stretch, he was almost unstoppable in that first half," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "He is really tough to cover, and when you give him some more attention, that seems to open up somebody else."

While Respert did most of his damage in the first half, Settles "started to feel it" following intermission. After trailing the Spartans 45-36 at halftime, Kevin Skillet made a layup and Settles hit three free throws to tie the game at 51 with 12:38 remaining.

At that point, Weshinsky drained the third of his four 3-point baskets to silence the crowd of 15,500 and put the Spartans on top for good, 54-51. Michigan State then went on a 14-7 run over the

### MICHIGAN STATE 80, IOWA 72

**MICHIGAN STATE (18-10)**  
 Beathia 2-6 1-3 6, Brooks 4-5 0-0 8, Miller 2-5 2-2 6, Snow 5-6 0-1 11, Respert 10-17 4-5 29, Weshinsky 5-10 0-0 14, Feick 1-2 0-2 8, Garavaglia 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 31-53 7-11 80.

**IOWA (10-14)**  
 Murray 3-11 0-2 7, Settles 10-18 8-10 29, Millard 4-9 0-0 8, Glasper 0-3 2-2 2, Bartels 6-14 0-0 13, Carter 1-2 1-2 3, Kingsbury 2-11 2-2 8, Skillett 1-1 0-0 2, Schraut 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-69 13-18 72.

Halftime—Michigan State 45, Iowa 36. 3-Point goals—Michigan State 11-20 (Beathia 1-3, Snow 1-1, Respert 5-8, Weshinsky 4-8), Iowa 5-23 (Murray 1-3, Settles 1-3, Millard 0-1, Glasper 0-3, Bartels 1-5, Kingsbury 2-8). Fouled out—Settles. Rebounds—Michigan State 31 (Miller 10), Iowa 39 (Settles 9). Assists—Michigan State 21 (Respert 7), Iowa 18 (Glasper 7). Total fouls—Michigan State 16, Iowa 17. A—15,500.

next six minutes and held on.

Besides Settles, swingman Jim Bartels was the only Hawkeye to score in double figures, finishing with 13 points. Iowa shot 39 percent from the field as a team.

"Until Jess Settles fouled out, it was anybody's game," Heathcote said. "Shawn Respert had another sensational shooting game, which we have to have to win, but we got a lot of basketball out of a lot of players."

Settles, who shot 10-for-18 from the floor, 8-for-10 from the free-throw line and led the Hawkeyes with nine rebounds before fouling out with 3:56 remaining, said he was frustrated to be on the bench down the stretch.

"I guess I got a few more shots than I have been, 18 is probably as many as I've taken all year, but I was just feeling it a little bit tonight," Settles said. "It was frustrating, that last foul — I couldn't pull up, I had my momentum going. It seemed like (the referee) didn't want to call it, but he had to call it."

Heathcote, the green-suited, self-proclaimed mad prophet of the hardwood, said Settles' performance has earned his vote for Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

"He has my vote, and he had my vote after our first game," Heathcote said of Settles. "It seems like he plays a little better each game, so how good is he going to be eventually? He had 29 points tonight, and we put a lot of emphasis on trying to stop him."

"He's just got great hands. I've always appreciated players with great hands. I still remember when Magic and Bird played, and I predicted that they would be great pro players because of their hands. What a prophet!" Heathcote joked.

## BASKETBALL

# Hawkeyes' Yarbrough steps up performance

### Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

When the 1993-94 women's basketball season began, Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said one of her top priorities was to find a replacement for point guard Laurie Aaron, who graduated last year.

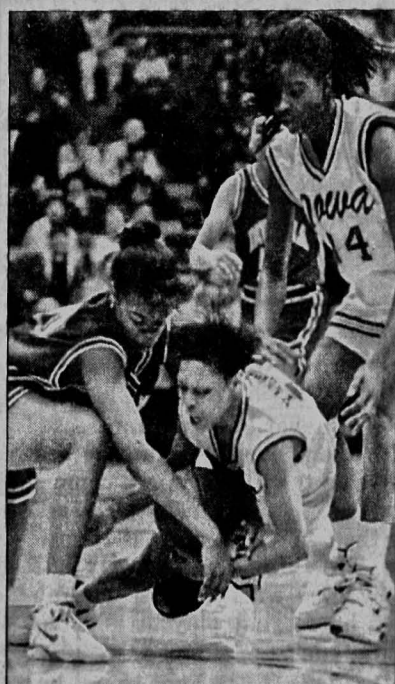
As the No. 14 Hawkeyes prepare to host No. 2 Penn State and Ohio State in their final home games of the year, junior Arnedra Yarbrough will be directing the offense, hoping her team can head towards the NCAA tournament on a five-game winning streak.

"NeNe," as she is known by her teammates, leads the Hawkeyes in assists, averaging 3.2 per game, and is tied with Virgie Dillingham for the team lead in steals with 25. After a slow start in non-conference games, Yarbrough has averaged 5.1 points per Big Ten contest.

"Definitely my jump shot has improved — not necessarily the form of my jump shot, it's just that I'm more assertive in taking it," Yarbrough said. "I'm not as hesitant as I was in the beginning, as far as taking the jump shot. Now, I'm just feeling more in tune with the team and what we're doing. I'm feeling more comfortable, and it's showing."

Just as important to Yarbrough's contributions on offense, however, will be her role in neutralizing two of the Big Ten's top point guards, Penn State's Tina Nicholson and Ohio State's Katie Smith.

"There are a lot of great point guards that I've played against, and with the point guards we have in the Big Ten, the only thing you want to try and do is contain, stay



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Arnedra Yarbrough, center, leads the Hawkeyes in assists and is tied with Virgie Dillingham for the lead in steals this season as the starting point guard.

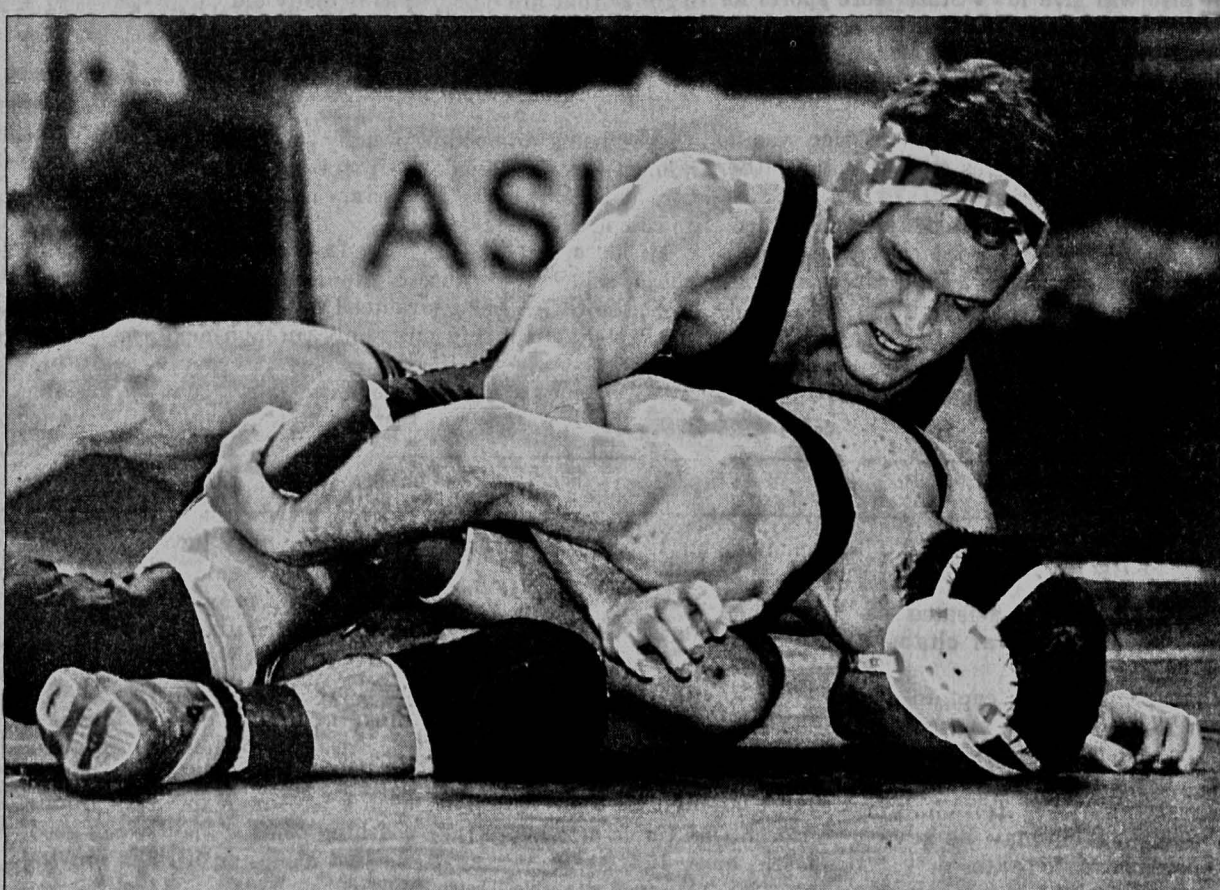
in front and make sure they don't penetrate and start running their show," Yarbrough said of her defensive strategy.

"As a point guard, you really like to penetrate, get in the lane and make some good passes, and if you're guarding their point guard, you hate for them to do that on you, because you know how it is."

Although she scored a career-high 15 points in Iowa's 74-67 victory at Wisconsin Jan. 7, Yarbrough had two of her best

See YARBROUGH, Page 2B

## WRESTLING



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Joel Sharratt, back, hopes to dominate the Wrestling Championships in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Sharratt has compiled a 23-1 record this year.

# Sharratt aims for jackpot

### Mike Egenes

The Daily Iowan

Finishing second in both the Big Ten Conference tournament and the NCAA Championships last year, Iowa's Joel Sharratt is chomping at the bit to make it to the next level.

"I'm just going to do it," the 190-pounder said of his title hopes. "(The second-place finishes) have kind of been a stigma. It's something that I've always wanted."

The third-ranked Hawkeyes are looking for their 21st consecutive league title — a feat no Big Ten team

has ever done in any sport — this weekend in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I think we're going to win it. We've never wrestled as a team yet ... we might have put these 10 guys on the mat, but never as a whole team," Sharratt said. "I just don't think that anybody has 10 guys like us — in the Big Ten or in the nation."

This season's 11-3 record, however, hasn't measured up to Iowa wrestling standards. The Hawkeyes have lost three dual meets — two to No. 1 Oklahoma State and one to No. 2 Minnesota. Only once since 1977 has Iowa lost three dual meets in a season. In the same

See SHARRATT, Page 2B

# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Utah's John Stockton is averaging 12.8 assists per game.

## SPORTS ON TV

### College Basketball

Iowa State at Kansas, today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

UCLA at USC, today 11 p.m., ESPN.

### NBA

Suits at Warriors, today 8 p.m., TNT.

Flies at Capitals, Friday 7 p.m., ESPN.

## BIG TEN MEN'S BBALL

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Indiana	11	4	.733	18 6 750
Minnesota	9	6	.600	19 9 679
Michigan St.	9	7	.563	18 10 643
Illinois	8	7	.533	15 9 625
Wisconsin	7	8	.467	16 8 667
PennSt.	5	10	.333	12 12 500
OhioSt.	4	11	.267	11 15 423
Iowa	4	11	.267	10 14 417
Northwestern	3	12	.200	12 12 500

### Saturday's Results

Northwestern 80, Iowa 74

Purdue 71, Penn State 66

Michigan State 75, Ohio State 60

### Sunday's Results

Illinois 76, Wisconsin 65

Minnesota 106, Indiana 56

### Tuesday's Results

Indiana 82, Illinois 77

### Wednesday's Games

Wisconsin 71, Michigan 58

Michigan State 80, Iowa 72

Penn State 73, Northwestern 71

### Today's Game

Michigan State at Purdue

### Saturday's Games

Iowa at Minnesota

Penn State at Illinois

Wisconsin at Northwestern

### Sunday's Games

Indiana at Ohio State

Purdue at Michigan

## TRANSACTIONS

### BASEBALL

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Jim

Posada, pitcher, and Damon Buford, outfielder, on

one-year contracts.

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Ken

Ryan, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Steve

Dreyer, pitcher; Doug Strange, infielder; and Dan

Peltas, infielder-outfielder, on one-year contracts.

### National League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Denis

Brouillette, Kirk Ruetter, Tim Scott, Miguel Batista and

Pedro Martinez, pitchers; Freddie Benavides, Cliff

Floyd and Mike Lansing, infielders; and Curtis Pride,

outfielder.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Ryan

Thompson, outfielder; Mauro Gozzo, pitcher; and

Tito Navarro, infielder, on one-year contracts.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with

Rod Beck, pitcher; Royce Clayton, shortstop; and

Darren Lewis, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

### BASEKTBALL

National Basketball Association

MILWAUKEE BUCCS—Signed Joe Courtney, for-

ward.

PHOENIX SUNS—Placed Oliver Miller, center,

on the injured list. Activated Frank Johnson, guard, from

the injured list.

Continental Basketball Association

OMAHA RACERS—Signed Bart Kofoed, guard.

QUAD CITY THUNDER—Signed Mike Bell, for-

ward.

### FOOTBALL

National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Mike Evans, defen-

sive end.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Named Michael

Hughes vice president of football operations and

Fran Foley, Randy Edsall and Jerald Ingram assistant

coaches.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Named Wayne Sevier special

teams coach.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Roger Duffy, offensive

linebacker, and Charlie Baumann, kicker.

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Jeff Feagles,

quarterback.

### HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned Brian Ralston, center,

and Mike Dunham, goalie, to Albany of the

American Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Jan Laperriere, center,

from Drummondville of the Quebec Major Junior

Hockey League.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled Chris Uliama,

defenseman, from Atlanta of the International Hockey

League.

CREIGHTON—Announced the resignation of Rick

Johnson, men's basketball coach.

DAYTON—Fired Jim O'Brien, men's basketball

coach.

FLORIDA STATE—Signed Marynell Meadors,

women's basketball coach, to a one-year contract.

FURMAN—Announced the resignation of Butch

Estes, men's basketball coach.

IOWA STATE—Announced they will drop men's

gymnastics and tennis and add women's soccer.

JACKSONVILLE—Named David Walsh assistant

athletic director for compliance and student services.

MONTCLAIR STATE—Named Leander Knight

interim track and field coach, Noreen Cassidy as-

stant track and field coach and Robin Curcuro men's

tennis coach.

NORTHERN ARIZONA—Announced the resignation

of Thurmond Moore, assistant football coach, to

become running backs coach at Utah State.

PITTSBURGH—Announced the contract of Paul

Evans, men's basketball coach, will not be renewed.

SOUTH ALABAMA—Named Steven Sorlie men's

assistant soccer coach and Karen Horstman women's

assistant soccer coach.

### NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

NY Rangers 41 16 4 86 226 165

New Jersey 34 20 9 77 226 172

Washington 31 27 6 68 203 189

Philadelphia 29 31 4 62 224 243

Florida 26 27 10 62 177 178

NY Islanders 27 29 6 60 210 200

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19. Washington (17-6) did not play.

20. Boise State (21-4) did not play.

21. Florida International (21-3) did not play.

# Baseball

## Florida St. pitcher troubles Marlins

Associated Press

Rain washed out several intrasquad games Wednesday, but the Florida Marlins managed a nine-inning exhibition game with Florida State University and may have found themselves a prospect.

Seminoles freshman David Yocum struck out the side in the first inning, stirring veterans Bret Barberie, Dave Magadan and Jeff Conine. The Marlins eventually won the game 7-2.

Elsewhere, veteran infielder Dickie Thon retired from the Oakland Athletics and several players signed contracts or had their deals renewed.

Richie Lewis, a 28-year-old right-hander still rebuilding his career after four arm operations cost him a 96 mph fastball, started for Florida against his alma mater and allowed both runs.

He seemed disturbed about walking catcher Mike Martin, son of the Seminoles' coach.

"I wanted to get that sucker pretty bad," Lewis said. "He was the bat boy when I was there and probably didn't weigh 60 pounds soaking wet."

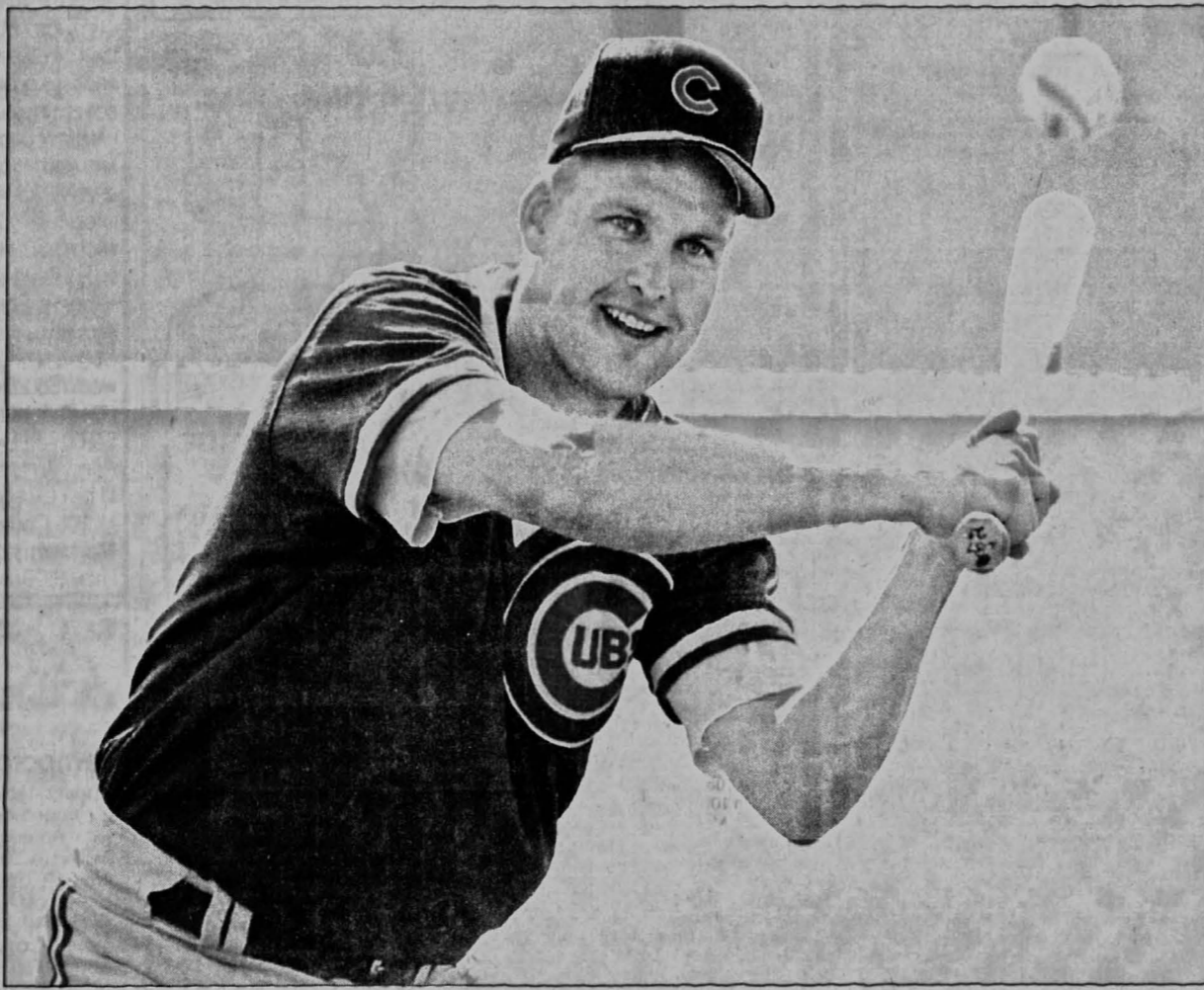
With a 3-inch screw still in his pitching elbow, Lewis exceeded 85 mph Wednesday — not bad for early March. But he'll never regain the fastball he had in college.

Rookie first baseman Tim Clark hit a wind-blown homer for the Marlins. Rookie outfielder Carl Everett had two run-scoring singles, and rookie Scott Pose hit a two-run double.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds had intrasquad games canceled.

An early-morning downpour forced the Pittsburgh Pirates to call off an exhibition game with the Pacific Dolphins of the Korean League.

The Atlanta Braves, Kansas City Royals and Chicago White Sox practiced indoors, and Michael Jordan was not unhappy.



Associated Press

Chicago first baseman Mark Grace plays pepper during training practice in Mesa, Ariz., Wednesday.

"My body needs to recuperate," he said. "My lower body is great because I don't play on it as much as basketball. My hands have taken a beating and my shoulders and my waist are sore."

Jordan is looking forward to today's first intrasquad game at Ed Smith Stadium where there is a 50-50 chance he'll face Cy Young winner Jack McDowell.

The makeup of teams was not revealed Wednesday, so Jordan could go against rookie James Baldwin.

"I don't want to embarrass myself," said Jordan, scheduled to

play all six innings in right field. Thon retired Wednesday after 14 years in the majors, citing continuing vision problems. His agent, Oscar Suarez, said Thon was having problems seeing batted balls while in the field.

The Colorado Rockies agreed to terms with their last unsigned player, Armando Reynoso, just one day before the deadline for renewal of contracts. Reynoso, 12-11 with a 4.00 ERA, got a split major-league/minor-league contract worth \$200,000.

The Montreal Expos on Wednesday renewed the contract of Pedro

Martinez, the pitcher obtained from the Los Angeles Dodgers for second baseman Delino DeShields.

Pitcher Rod Beck, shortstop Royce Clayton and center fielder Darren Lewis agreed to one-year contracts with the San Francisco Giants.

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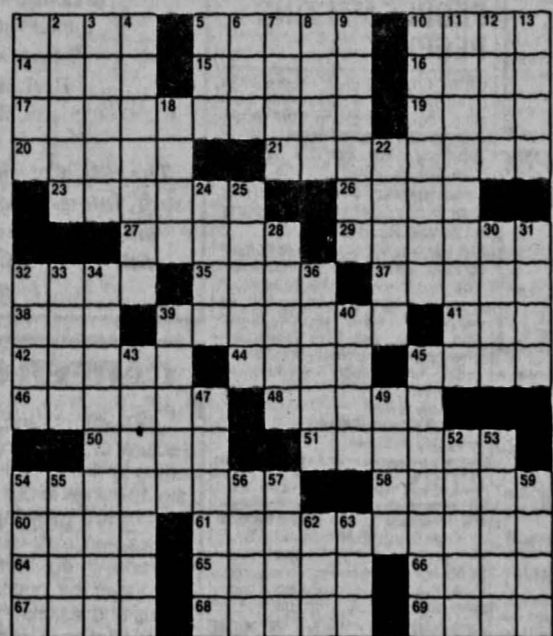
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- 35 Ornerly sort
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- 41 Dillydally
- 42 Peace Corps kin
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- 46 It sounds like B flat
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- 50 "— Dinka Doo"
- 51 Berate
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- 4 You can chew on this awhile
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- 9 An Iroquois
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NBA

# Healthy Pacers on hot streak

**Hank Lowenkron**  
Associated Press  
INDIANAPOLIS — Now that everyone is healthy, the Indiana Pacers could be heading for their best NBA season ever.  
The Pacers have won 13 of their last 15 games, including eight straight at home, and have already set a season record by holding an opponent under 100 points 29 times.

"I think it's a matter of getting confidence and being familiar with one another. We've improved a lot defensively, both as individuals and as a team. The only thing that's slipped recently is we haven't rebounded as well as we did earlier in the year."

**Larry Brown**, Indiana head coach

"Our commitment to playing defense is the big change," said Reggie Miller, the club's leading scorer with a 20.6 average. "The guys are really taking it upon themselves to play great individual defense and that's produced a stronger team effort."

Despite injuries that have forced Indiana players to miss a total of 135 games, the Pacers (29-25) are four games above .500 for the first time since December 1990.

The Pacers haven't had their expected starting lineup available since training camp. Forward Dale Davis, whose

aggressive rebounding and defense have made the team tougher inside, missed 16 games after breaking a bone in his wrist.

In the backcourt, Pooh Richardson has missed 32 games and Vern Fleming has been sidelined for 12 games.

In their first season under Coach Larry Brown, the Pacers have allowed an average of 98.1 points per game and are on pace to break the franchise's NBA mark of 104 set in the 1980-81 season. The team also could top its best victory total in the NBA (44) and advance beyond the first round of the playoffs for the first time since joining the league in 1976.

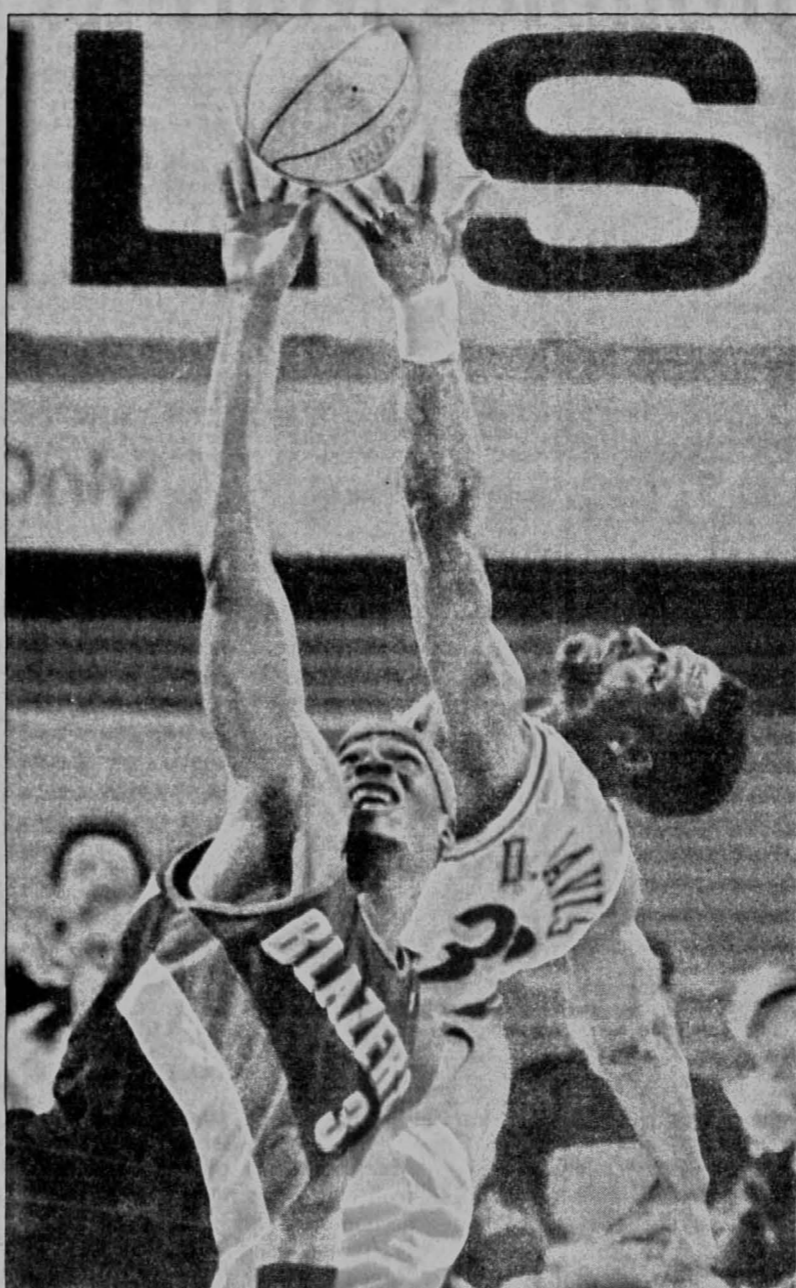
"It took a while for us to learn Coach Brown's system," Miller said. "We knew it was going to take time and it wasn't going to be easy."

"I think it's a matter of getting confidence and being familiar with one another," said Brown, who brought his well-worn suitcase and reputation for rejuvenating struggling franchises to Indiana. "We've improved a lot defensively, both as individuals and as a team. The only thing that's slipped recently is we haven't rebounded as well as we did earlier in the year."

Miller is one of five Pacers averaging in double figures.

"I don't feel I've got to score a lot of points," said Miller, who has led the team in scoring the past four years. "If Rik (Smits) can continue to play like he's been playing, we'll be OK."

Smits has been instrumental in the latest surge, demonstrating the potential Indiana saw when it made the 7-foot-4 center the second overall pick in the 1988 draft. Smits had his fifth consecutive



Portland forward Clifford Robinson tries to pick off a pass intended for Pacers forward Dale Davis during Indiana's 106-94 win over the Trail Blazers Tuesday in Indianapolis.

double-double with 24 points and 13 rebounds as Indiana defeated Portland 106-94 Tuesday, snapping the Trail Blazers' six-game winning streak.

"I don't know what has come over Rik," Brown said of Smits, who brought career averages of

13.3 points and 5.7 rebounds into the season.

"He seems to be excited about playing. He's in great shape. The fact that he's lost weight has made him more athletic. He just seems to be playing with confidence and enjoying it."

BASEBALL

# Committee formed to look at expansion

**Ronald Blum**  
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Baseball owners took a first step toward additional expansion Wednesday by establishing a committee but made it clear that adding teams probably was years away.

John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox was picked to head the panel, which won't make its initial report until this summer. Most owners say they won't consider expansion until a new labor agreement is reached with the players, making it unlikely new teams would start play until 1998 at the earliest.

"Their charge is to report back to us, hopefully by the June meeting," executive council chairman Bud Selig said. "But that's not cast in stone. It depends on the task and how complex it gets."

Phoenix and St. Petersburg, Fla., are considered the leading candidates. St. Petersburg has the empty Florida Suncoast Dome, and Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo has assembled an ownership group and obtained financing to build a convertible stadium with a roof.

Expansion by one team in each league would create 15-team leagues and force interleague play. Harrington said an option is to have one league expand by two teams and have the other remain at 14.

Harrington said the fee for any new franchise would be larger than the \$95 million each paid by the Marlins and Rockies.

Joining Harrington on the committee are Stanton Cook of the Chicago Cubs, Bill Giles of the Philadelphia Phillies, Dick Jacobs of the Cleveland Indians, Stan Kasten of the Atlanta Braves and George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees.

In the other main matter of the day, labor negotiator Richard Ravitch reported on collective bargaining, which will resume Monday night in Tampa, Fla., after a 13½-month recess. Owners want players to agree to a salary cap in exchange for a fixed percentage of revenue, a prospect unlikely without a lengthy work stoppage, which the union says is a real possibility.

Owners also proclaimed April 8-15 Hank Aaron week in honor of the 20th anniversary of his 715th home run, which broke Babe Ruth's career record.

INDIANA BASKETBALL

# Knight sends challenge to Hoosier senior class

**Hank Lowenkron**  
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight issued a challenge to his seniors. And they responded.

After benching Todd Leary and Damon Bailey during Indiana's humiliating 106-56 loss to Minnesota, Knight started them and fellow senior Pat Graham against Illinois on Tuesday night.

The trio combined for 52 points, leading the 17th-ranked Hoosiers to an 82-77 victory.

"At our pregame walkthrough, he said, 'OK, you seniors, you've got a four-game season left in your Indiana career. We're going to put all three of you out there and let's see what you can do,'" said assistant coach Norm Ellenberger. "He gave them a challenge and they answered."

The three guards played almost the entire game, hitting all 22 of their free throws and

combining for 14 assists with only five turnovers.

"All three of them did a tremendous job," Ellenberger said.

Knight was furious after Sunday's loss to Minnesota — Indiana's worst defeat in 89 years.

"He put it to them," Ellenberger said.

Ellenberger said Knight told the seniors — all former Indiana high school stars — that they needed to provide leadership as Indiana completes its conference schedule and moves into the NCAA tournament.

"You guys, it's in your lap," was the message, Ellenberger said. "Go get us through it."

Indiana, the defending Big Ten champion, plays at Ohio State on Sunday.

The Hoosiers are tied for second place in the conference with Purdue.

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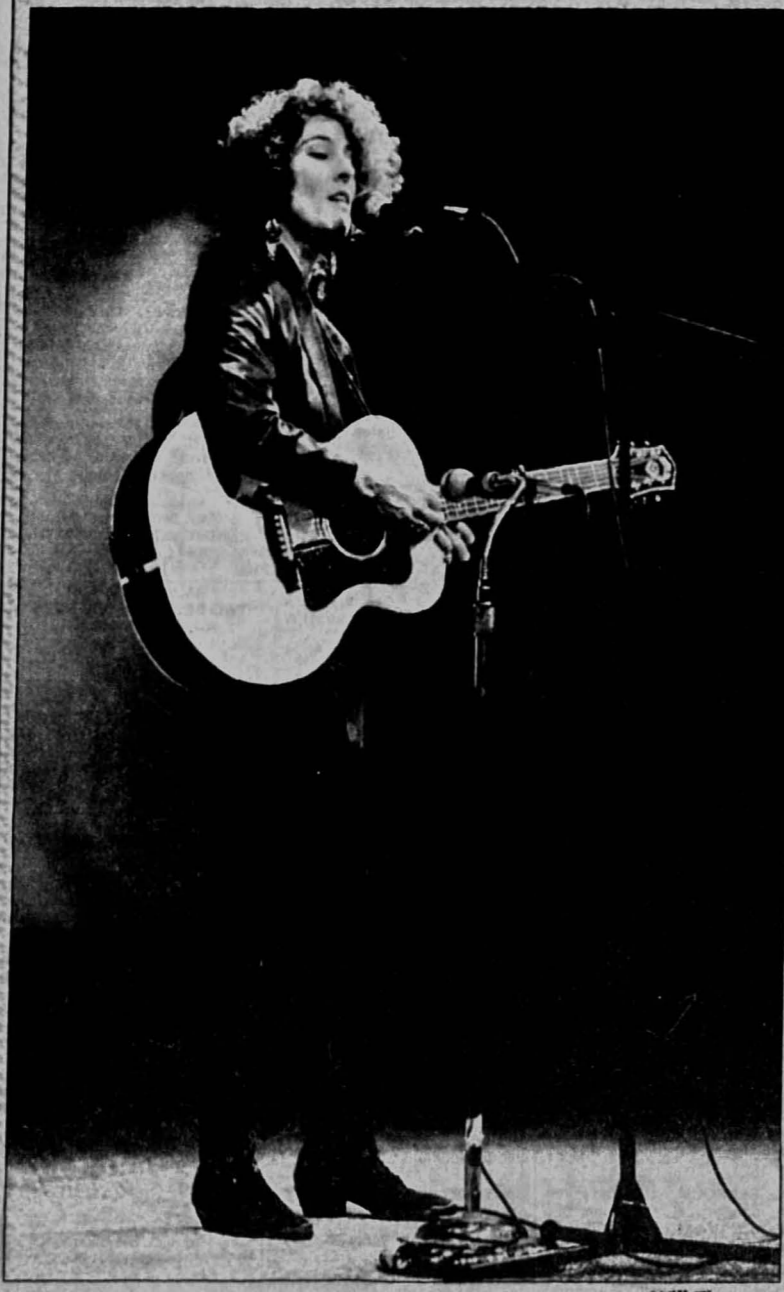
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## Arts & Entertainment

### Women's variety show returns to the wild side



Susan Shore will be the emcee and a featured performer at the latest Wild Women show Saturday at Riverside Theatre.

Shayla Thiel  
The Daily Iowan

There are few chances in Iowa City to attend a wild night of talent featuring only X chromosomes, minus the usual Dancer's Night Club repertoire. We're talking about real talent from women with clothes on — and it can be found Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. at Riverside Theatre in the fifth annual "Wild Women" variety show, "A Walk on the Wild Women Side."

This year's Wild Women show features a number of talented performers, including vocalists and instrumentalists, poets, puppeteers, dancers, painters, actors and performance artists of all ages and walks of life. Some are prominent in the Iowa City performing arena, while others are touted as new surprise talent.

Among the local legends is Mary Fickel, a jazz and blues singer on the Iowa City music scene for 20 years. Fickel is currently a member of the band Big Sister and has been a favorite at past Wild Women shows. Another hometown favorite, singer/guitarist Susan Shore, will present her unique brand of folk-style songs as well as serve as emcee for the program. Shore, who released the honest *Old 218* last fall, is the producer of Wild Women and original founder of the show's concept.

"I think you can look around and see there are really very few women performing, especially locally," she said. "But mainly, the first time I did the first show, I did it just to do it. And it's since been refined and made more professional, but we've retained the original spirit of presenting powerful, talented women."

Saturday's Wild Women are not all of the legal age; in fact, Rachel

Kolen and Sarah Alward aren't even eligible for learners' permits in this state. The young comedienne, ages 12 and 13, respectively, will be giving a repeat performance of their Wild Women skit on the 1960s' etiquette / personal hygiene guide for teens about to burst into the pimply world of adolescence.

Also a returning hit from the November Cedar Rapids show are seasoned musicians Coleen Peterson and Michelle Coleman, who play in a jazz / country swing / contemporary folk trio with Mold fiddler Nan Schwartz. Guitarist / vocalist Peterson is a veteran of the bands Wheel Hoss and Monel Sweeney and singer / songwriter / guitarist Coleman returns to the Wild Women show. Betsy Hickock, of Hillis and Hickock fame, will sit in for Schwartz this weekend.

Be Jaw Fleming, an Ames guitarist and vocalist whose original tunes range from Delta blues to contemporary folk and jazz, will be making her Iowa City debut Saturday. Adding a new flavor to the show, Alice Hampton and Karin Stein, members of the group Alma Iowana, will perform traditional South American music on stringed instruments and pan pipes with vocals.

"It's a very strong show," Shore said. "Frankly, I think we're all sick of having cabin fever. And Riverside Theatre is a great place to go to listen to music and get out on the town."

Tickets for "A Walk on the Wild Women Side" are \$7 and will be available in advance and on the day of the show. For information call Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., at 338-7672.

### SEAGAL AT NO. 2

### 'Ace Ventura' returns to No. 1; 'Sugar Hill' debuts in 3rd place

John Horn  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" snuck past Steven Seagal and Wesley Snipes to resurface as the nation's top-earning film over the weekend. The low-budget comedy featuring Jim Carrey of "In Living Color" earned \$6.5 million to take the top spot at ticket counters.

After a week on top, Seagal's Alaskan environmentalist "On Deadly Ground" dropped to second place with \$6.4 million.

Snipes' new drug-dealer drama "Sugar Hill" made \$5.7 million for third, while "8 Seconds," a rodeo movie starring Luke Perry, roped \$3.4 million in its debut weekend

for seventh place.

"Blank Check" was fourth with \$4.1 million, "Blue Chips" grossed \$4 million for fifth and "Reality Bites" was sixth with \$3.6 million. Following "8 Seconds" in eighth was "Schindler's List."

The Holocaust drama moved down from sixth a week ago, bringing in \$2.9 million. Its leading 12 Academy Award nominations have not boosted the film's ticket sales.

"Mrs. Doubtfire" was ninth with \$2.78 million and is poised to pass the \$200 million mark within a week. "My Father, the Hero" made \$2.75 million for 10th.

The re-release of "Midnight Cowboy" was moderately successful; the film grossed \$36,846 in two theater locations nationwide.

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### DEATH 101

### Killing comic heroes: the right way and the wrong way

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

DC Comics' recent execution and resurrection of Superman may have been the most widely hyped — and thus the most commercially successful — use of the old kill-off-the-character gimmick so far, but it was hardly an unusual event in any other respect. Hype aside, superhero comics have about plumbed that gambit to death over the past 30 years.

Marvel in particular has based a frightening number of its series on variants of the death stunt. But DC is hardly innocent either; Supes, like many of his contempo-

Written by Garth Ennis, this story line from the horror-oriented "Hellblazer" series shows how fan favorite John Constantine deals with the news that he's contracted terminal lung cancer — not from any of his renowned exploits with black magic and angry demons, but from a more mundane source: his pack-a-day-plus cigarette habit.

Constantine pals around with sorcerers, angels and witches; he deals with the supernatural on a daily basis. But when it comes to his own impending death, he seems to be as powerless as anyone else. The only problem is, his cocky antics haven't endeared him to God, and they've downright infuriated the devil. He doesn't dare die.

The result is a Vertigo-style exploration of mortality, humanity and evil. No stiff pontificating over superpowered fistfights here; this is a subtle horror, deftly handled.

Constantine himself is a readily appealing character. His straightforward, arrogant style, his calculatedly flippant attitude and his talent for creative solutions to impossible problems make him one of DC's more involving personalities. And Ennis does an impressive job of fleshing him out as a complex character with human reactions.

The story's appeal runs further than the basic themes, however. Ennis' clever plot twists and unexpectedly daring conclusion are gripping and purposeful; his prose is clean and frightening. Overall, this is a strong contribution to the horror comics genre.

More to the point, "Dangerous Habits" is a perfect introduction to the reasons behind "Hellblazer" 's



Vertigo Comics

Popular Vertigo Comics character John Constantine looks for creative solutions to his terminal lung cancer in the new "Dangerous Habits" trade paperback.

ngoing success. The book has its flaws, most notably in the widely variable art and the bland and rushed-looking coloring. Though occasionally very striking, the visuals generally aren't up to the level of Ennis' powerful, gripping script.

But that script is in itself more than a reason to pick up this book. If it's ever really necessary to kill off and then bring back a comics character, this is indubitably the way to do it — with style, with talent, and above all, with a good reason.

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