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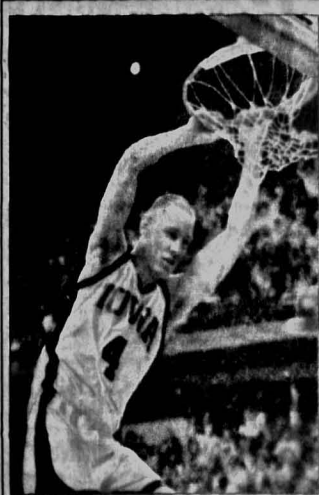
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## Inside



Iowa defeated DePaul, 96-87, in the first round of the NIT Wednesday night. See story page 1B.

## NewsBriefs

### Street-cleaning project slated during vacation

The Iowa City Streets Division has announced that streets will be swept over spring break, and City Manager Steve Atkins said residents will be asked to move their cars or face being towed.

Signs will be posted 48 hours before the street cleanings.

Areas to be marked today for cleanings beginning Tuesday at 8 a.m. include:

- Clinton Street between Market and Church streets (east side only).

- Iowa Avenue between Van Buren Street and Muscatine Avenue (south side only).

- Washington Street between Van Buren Street and Muscatine Avenue (north side only).

- College Street between Van Buren and Summit streets (north side only).

- Dodge Street between Burlington and Bowery streets (west side only).

- Lucas Street between Burlington and Bowery streets (west side only).

Signs reading "No parking due to maintenance" will be displayed and checked periodically to alert vehicle owners. This procedure coincides with Iowa City's 48-hour vehicle storage ordinance, which is continually in effect, Atkins said.

The sweeping project will be completed by March 23 if weather permits.



### Simpson trial update

Wednesday, March 15, 1995

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Detective Mark Fuhrman said he has not used a specific slur against blacks in the past decade, and any witnesses who allege he has are lying.

Judge Lance has restricted the defense's cross-examination of Fuhrman after the prosecution said defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey lied about potential witness Max Cordoba. Tuesday, Bailey said Cordoba would testify Fuhrman had used a racial epithet in his presence. But Cordoba, a black Marine, denies he's ever spoken to Bailey.

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## Committee reluctant to search via Internet

Jen Dawson  
The Daily Iowan

Although mobs of Americans are speeding down the information superhighway, the UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee said it's wary of hopping on the bandwagon.

In a Wednesday night committee meeting, chairman Steve Collins suggested putting the nomination process for Hunter Rawlings' successor on the World Wide Web.

"One of the things I've been looking into is putting the search process on the World Wide Web on the Internet," Collins said. "This would have two goals. One is to widen our net to reach more people to inform them that we're searching for a president at the University of Iowa."

The second reason behind putting the search process on the superhighway is to make nominations more open to the UI community.

After lengthy discussion, the committee decided against soliciting presidential nominations over the Internet but will provide basic information about the search process.

Collins said there were potential security problems associated with allowing nominations on the Internet.

"There are some dangers to that process. Those of you who have surfed the Internet will understand," Collins told the committee.

Incorporating the superhighway with the search process would be a step unique to the UI.

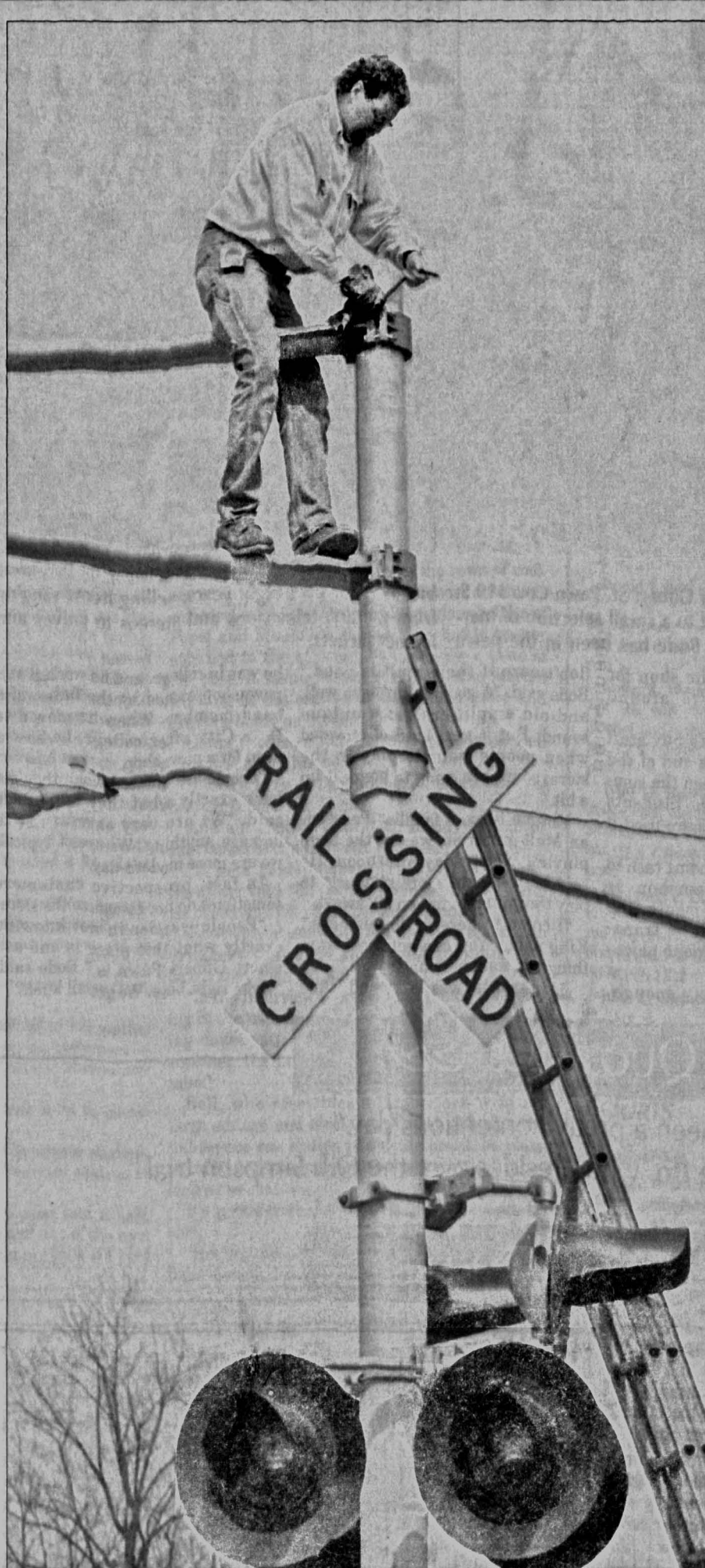
"One of my goals is to do this in a very classy way," Collins said. "It appears that we would be the first institution in the country to make this sort of use of the World Wide Web."

The information would be accessible — under the title "presidential search" — through the UI's main site on the Web. Collins suggested the entry include a request for presidential nominations, a list of criteria and committee members, and a statement about the UI.

"As this progresses, I would expect to add to it the minutes of our meetings, the documents that we produce for public distribution, materials published in the *DI* and *fyi*, and we're thinking about the process of how somebody could nominate another person directly via the Internet," Collins said.

Committee member Richard Hurtig said the possibility of

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M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

## Look ... and live

The clang of the midnight crossing bell must have been too much for residents near Prentiss Street, according to a chuckling Paul DeMoss. The bell was stolen recently. DeMoss, the railroad employee who discovered the theft, needed the assistance of a ladder and a great deal of balance to examine the clanger's remains. A new bell is on order.

## SPRING WEATHER CAUSES SWITCH

### Coffee lovers trade in hot varieties for iced

Clint Marsh  
The Daily Iowan

Summerlike weather has hit Iowa City at the tail end of a mild winter, causing caffeine addicts to scorn steaming cups of java and instead search for the perfect iced coffee blend.

The coffee business has been less than booming during the past few days of balmy temperatures, but the lull won't last, said Brad Hamilton, cashier at The Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington St.

"My prediction is that people will come in more when it's warmer because of the air conditioning," he said.

Despite the lagging hot java sales, more customers are demanding a refreshing shot of iced coffee.

The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., another favorite spot for coffee lovers, is digging up hoards of ice cream sales, but customers aren't lingering to study with a cup o' joe, employee Ann Halverson said.

"People get ice cream and leave," she said.

Workers at J.T. Connolly's Tobacco Bowl, 111 S. Dubuque

St., also are experiencing the trend of customers leaving immediately after sales instead of visiting over a steaming cup of coffee.

"When the weather's perfect, people like to stay outside," said Joleen Connolly, manager of the Tobacco Bowl.

Connolly said the warm spring weather has led to increased sales of iced mochas, iced Thai coffee and Italian sodas.

Inside the Old Capitol Mall, The Seattle Coffee Company's coffee cart was selling its beverages as if it were a cloudy December day. Cart operator Brit Withey said that the warmer weather has affected mall traffic.

"Business doesn't drop off," Withey said. "Probably the only reason it's a little slower is because people are staying outside."

Later this summer, the coffee cart will move to an outdoor location between the Tobacco Bowl and Godfather's Pizza, 207 E. Washington St.

Withey said that the coffee cart's drink menu is good at adapting to the weather.

"Anything we make hot we can make cold," he said.

## FINES AND COURT DUTIES POSSIBLE

### Spring break meccas employ extra security during revelry

Jen Dawson  
The Daily Iowan

When UI junior Tiffany Shoen went to South Padre Island, Texas for spring break last year, she was hoping to drink some beer, get some sun and escape long hours of studying.

She ended up with multiple hangovers, a sunburn and an \$85 fine for possession of alcohol under the legal age.

"We were on the beach and drinking at a concert," Shoen said. "We started to walk up to the cabanas (port-a-potties), and as soon as we stepped off the beach, they ticketed us."

South Padre police are using extra manpower this year to accommodate the flood of spring break revelers, said Capt. Tommy Atkinson of the South Padre Island Police Department.

"We've got the troops working extra hours, of course, and there are some other agencies helping us out," Atkinson said.

But UI junior Rob Hallberg said he rarely saw police officers on his vacation in South Padre last spring.

"That place was a zoo, but I didn't see people getting arrested at all," Hallberg said.

Shoen, who was 19 while in South Padre, said it was easy for

### Alcohol Laws

The laws relating to alcohol at several popular spring break travel destinations for UI students:

Town	Drinking Age	Penalty for Underage Possession	Penalty for Open Container	Age to get into bars
Iowa City	21	\$34.50 fine	Same	19
Myrtle Beach, S.C.	21	90-day license suspension / \$152 fine	Same	18
South Padre Island, Texas	21	Up to \$100 fine and court costs	None	21
Daytona Beach, Fla.	21	\$25 to \$50 fine	Same	18
Vail, Colo.	21	Up to 180 days in jail and up to \$1,000 fine	Same	21

her to get into bars with her fake ID.

"I don't even remember seeing any cops in the bars," she said. "The bars were pretty lenient (about fake IDs)."

Although Atkinson said there are no state laws against having an open container of alcohol in Texas, public consumption of alcohol is prohibited from 2:15 a.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 2:15 a.m. to noon on Sunday.

Officers at several favorite vacation spots, including the popular ski resort of Vail, Colo., said they rely on the cooperation of local bars to keep glasses of ale out of the hands of minors.

## 4-year grad plan sails to victory

Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

A proposal to increase four-year graduation rates coasted through an Iowa state Board of Regents vote Wednesday, but the plan's guarantee of course availability for freshmen could pose serious challenges to Iowa universities.

The plan, which will be implemented next fall, was the brain child of regent Tom Collins, who lauded the members of his committee for piecing together the plan in just two months.

One part of the plan aims to increase four-year graduation rates at the three state universities through increased recruiting and the addition of more college-level classes in local high schools.

Collins said he is confident the plan will be a success and the course guarantee achieved.

"It's very simple because as students come in for the initial orientation and registration process, they will sign up for the four-year track," he said. "The universities will have enough time to plan ahead of time for the classes they'll have to schedule."

Another part of the plan guarantees courses to students on the four-year track, which will be made possible by giving universities sufficient notice of a student's intention to graduate in four years. Collins said the plan would combat the mindset that graduating in four years isn't a realistic goal.

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## Branstad names new members to board of regents

Patricia Harris  
The Daily Iowan

Gov. Terry Branstad appointed a part-time college instructor, an elementary school principal and a former member of a committee designed to pinpoint wasteful government spending to the Iowa state Board of Regents Wednesday.

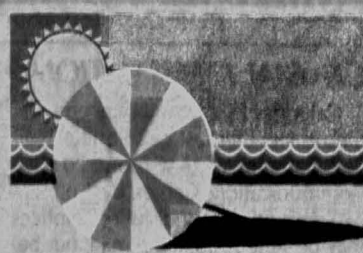
Branstad named Ellengray Kennedy, Beverly Smith and David Fisher to the nine-member board that oversees the three state universities — the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

The appointees will replace regents President Marvin Berenstein and regents members Betty Jean Furgurson and Elizabeth Hendricks. Their board terms expire May 1.

The only incoming minority to the board, Smith, 42, is the principal of Roosevelt School in her hometown of Waterloo. As a minority, Smith said she'll bring an alternative perspective to the board. Furgurson is currently the sole minority regent.

"I'm an African-American woman. That's who I am, and that's who I will be as I do what I need to do in working for this particular board," Smith said. "We need all opinions and perspectives when we're dealing

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### SPRING BREAK

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"The people we rely on here are the doormen at the bars," said patrol Sgt. Kurt Mulson of the Vail Police Department. "These guys are absolute experts. Colorado

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## Personalities

## Local pawnbroker tries to keep clean image

Kathryn Phillips  
The Daily Iowan

When desperate students have to hock their stereos and leather jackets for cash, the typical image of a heartless pawnbroker comes to mind.

"Most people think that we're going to be sweaty fat guys wearing flannel shirts, smoking on cigars, saying, 'Yeah, I'll give ya 10 bucks,'"

## DAY IN THE LIFE

said Dwight Bode, owner of the Gilbert St. Pawn Co. "But we are not the typical pawnshop."

Gilbert St. Pawn Co., 319 S. Gilbert St., tries to avoid the dirty pawnbroker image by registering all pawned goods with the police and requiring workers to keep their shirts tucked in during business hours, Bode said. However, once in a while people still try to pawn things that don't belong to them.

"Sometimes we get one brother who will pawn another brother's stereo or the husband and wife who are getting a divorce and sell each other's stuff before everything is worked out — or the roommate that pawns the stereo to pay for rent, when it doesn't really belong just to him," Bode said. "But that's less than one-tenth of 1 percent of our business."

It is obvious when a person brings in something that is stolen, and Bode said he sends them out the door.

"When someone walks in with a brand-new sax they don't know how to play — and can't answer questions — I don't buy it," Bode said.

UI students in need of quick cash make up most of his clientele, Bode said. They sell guitars, televisions and Nintendo's with the occasional Ninja sword or power tool thrown in.

"We get a lot of pawn when the U-bills are due," Bode said. "We have kept many kids in school."



Dwight Bode, owner of Gilbert St. Pawn Co., 319 S. Gilbert St., stands next to a small selection of merchandise at his store. Bode has been in the pawn business for over eight years, selling items ranging from guitars, televisions and stereos to knives and leather jackets.

Students also use the shop for "storage" if they move around between semesters.

"It is easy for them to buy stuff here, dump it off at the end of the year and buy it back when the summer is over," Bode said. "Students don't care much if things are used if it works."

After nine years of handing cash to students, Bode's pawnshop is expanding. In about a month, the vacancy next door will be transformed into an instrument pawnshop.

"Musicians, strangely enough,

don't care if their stuff is used," Bode said. "A good guitar ages well, and old amplifiers get a unique sound. But it gets kind of crowded when people want to play in the store, so we are going to break it up a bit."

Monroe King, a familiar Pedestrian Mall guitarist, was in the shop playing Wednesday afternoon. He said he visits the store regularly to play the guitar he has on lay away.

"I come in here to do business," King said. "You can get most anything you want here musicwise."

Bode said he was in a band while

he was in college, and he worked at a pawnshop owned by the father of a band member. When he moved to Iowa City after college, he saw a need for a pawnshop.

"People are amazed when they get back exactly what they left," Bode said. "We are very careful not to damage anything. We aren't typical; we are more modern-day."

In fact, prospective customers sometimes do not recognize the store. "People wander in not knowing exactly what this place is and ask where Gilbert Pawn is," Bode said. "We're right here. We get all kinds."

## QUOTABLE

"This has been a pretty contentious day."

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, who presides over the O.J. Simpson trial

## NEWSMAKERS

## Unlikely pair form movie company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What do you get when you cross Mick Jagger with Steve Tisch? Lip Service.

That's what the rocker and the "Forrest Gump" co-producer are calling their new film production company.

"I'm at a point in my career where having fun making movies is pretty high up there in my list of priorities, and that means being less motivated by the deal and more by who I will be working with," Tisch said in Wednesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

Tisch said he and the Rolling Stones' lead singer are reading scripts.

"The projects with Steve are going to be mainstream but eccentric," Jagger said. "They're not going to be art films."

## Wyoming senator nitpicks Scorsese film

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everybody's a critic, as Martin Scorsese was reminded on Wednesday.

"Let me tell you something about 'Cape Fear,'" Sen. Alan Simpson told the director Wednesday. "You know when the family goes out to get away from the screwball and this guy was hanging there under the car? That's when my wife wanted to get up and leave the theater, but I

told her they all get through this alive."

"And then he kept coming out of the water; it was just too much," the Wyoming Republican said.

Scorsese, who was in Washington to lobby for filmmakers rights legislation, smiled sheepishly and shrugged while the amateur critic continued his jocular review.

Scorsese's 1991 movie starred Robert DeNiro as an ex-convict who terrorizes a Southern family.

## Radio station employee could go to jail for cutting Stern show

CLEVELAND (AP) — A broadcaster is accused of pulling the plug on Howard Stern while the shock jock was spouting off on a rival station.

Heidi Klosterman, promotions director for WMMS-FM, was indicted Monday with a friend, Greg Smith, on charges including disrupting public service.

Authorities said Stern's syndicated show was interrupted twice on June 10 while he broadcast from a WNCX-FM event. A remote transmitter was used to halt the broadcast, and satellite transmission wires were later cut.

Klosterman could get nine years in prison, Smith 3 1/2.

Another WMMS employee, William Alford, pleaded guilty to cutting the wires and is awaiting sentencing.



Mark Featherstone-Witty, left, headmaster of the Liverpool Institute for Performing Arts, talks with rock 'n' roll legends, from left, Lou Reed, Max Weinberg and Eddie Kramer following a news conference at New York City's Planet Hollywood Wednesday. The group helped kick off a search for students wishing to attend the school founded by former Beatle Paul McCartney.

## New Beatles tunes are on the way

NEW YORK (AP) — Yesterday, all the Beatles seemed so far away. But on Wednesday, Paul McCartney said the three remaining Beatles will issue some new songs later this year.

"I'm working in the studio on a couple of tracks from a '60s beat group you may have heard of, called the Beatles," he said at a news conference.

McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison started working together last year in London on material for a 10-hour TV anthology.

The three said then that they would be producing some new songs, but no one was sure of their release until now.

The Beatles broke up in 1970. John Lennon was shot to death in 1980.

## Country star models career after Raitt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Pam Tillis is a country singer with a rock 'n' roll model: Bonnie Raitt.

Tillis, daughter of veteran country crooner Mel Tillis, measures herself against Grammy-winner Raitt.

"I look at my albums and say, 'What's different about this album and *Nick of Time*?' " Tillis said in the March issue of *Close Up* magazine.

"There's another level I'll be aspiring to. I will mentally take stock of everything that didn't happen on this album. That will be my stepping up point. What didn't I still achieve?"

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## Metro &amp; Iowa

## Gas station with full service brings back memories

Shayla Thiel  
The Daily Iowan

At the corner of Burlington and Clinton streets, drivers can discover a little slice of yesteryear. There they can find Campus Amoco Service, 102 E. Burlington St., the only completely full-service gas station in town and part of a dying breed across the nation.

"How much do you need today?" service attendant Gary Bell asks the driver. The man rolls his window halfway down and tells him, "Fill 'er up."

Bell sticks the gas pump handle in the tank and begins cleaning the windshield.

"Do you need me to check the oil or tires today?" he asks before the driver hands him cash and declines the offer.

Owner Keith Villhauer said he blames the demise of full-service gas stations in part on consumers who feel self-service islands are a bargain. However, the gas at his station is only 3 cents a gallon higher than the convenience stores a block away.

Occasionally, a customer who isn't used to being waited on will pull in, jump out of the car and go straight for the pump, but Villhauer said the attendants usually get to the car before they have a chance to begin filling.

"People will say, 'Great, I haven't had this happen in years,'" Villhauer said. "I find the people

"We've got a lot of regular customers who have become friends."

Randy Slaughter, automotive technician

from Illinois are most surprised and pleased because they really aren't used to this there."

For most motorists, it has been almost two decades since full-service stations were commonplace. Villhauer has owned Campus Amoco Service for 17 years but started working there 21 years ago when mini-service islands — self-service's predecessor that allowed drivers to pump their own gas with some attendance — were popping up in other stations throughout the state. They were swiftly replaced by self-service islands, he said.

Vilhauer attributed the changes to oil companies' desire to become more cost-efficient.

"It's a numbers game as far as the oil companies go," he said. "High volume, low expense. Get as many in and out as you can."

Because Campus Amoco Service has only one island for tanks, Villhauer said Amoco Oil Company did not require him to install self-service tanks.

Although Amoco did not have statistics on exactly how many full-service Amoco stations



Ian Mitchell/The Daily Iowan

Keith Villhauer, owner of Campus Amoco Service, 102 E. Burlington St., cleans a driver's

windshield. Campus Amoco is the only full-service gas station in Iowa City.

"Everyone here seems to really like what they're doing, and I respect that," she said. "The service here is reliable, and all the guys have great smiles."

Campus Amoco Service lacks the rows of coolers with 99 cent snacks found at most enormous self-service islands. Instead, large glass bottles of Pepsi and Mountain Dew, with a bottle opener attached to the adjacent wall, provide a taste of the past. It tastes better, said Bell, who started working at the station in September 1994 and drinks a bottle on breaks.

Going the extra mile for drivers is what Bell likes best about his job.

"I love it here and get a lot of satisfaction out of helping people," Bell said.

And automotive technician Randy Slaughter said business can be hectic at times.

"It gets really nerve-racking at times," Slaughter said. "Of course, we've got a lot of regular customers who have become friends."

However, attendants are warned about the drudgery that goes along with pumping gas before they even get the job.

"In the interview process, I tell them, 'It's freezing in the winter; you're going to have snow blowing down your back,'" Villhauer said. "In the summer, the pavement gets so hot it's hard to take."

Bell, who resembles a lumberjack with his large stature and black beard, said although the full-service gas station is a dying breed, he plans to continue cleaning windows and checking oil as long as he can.

It's a career choice that cleanses the soul, he said.

"Helping people out kind of gives you a warm fuzzy feeling, I guess," Bell said.

"There's an awful lot of cost involved in the whole process," Bridson said. "And if they do find contamination, the cost of cleaning it up and continuing to regulate it — that's killed a lot of the smaller stations in the state."

When the Environmental Protection Agency initially passed the contamination regulations, it predicted 30 percent of service stations would go out of business.

"It's probably caused a lot more than that, though," Bridson said.

Vilhauer attributes the survival of his station to enthusiastic support from regular customers — especially senior citizens who cannot always service cars themselves.

"It's the little things that mean a lot to everyone," Villhauer said.

Customer Sally Shafto, a UI graduate student, said the atmosphere of a full-service station is more personal.

"I've been coming here for a year and a half, and the other day I showed up and one of the men who works here offered to fill up my tank if I paid him back later," Shafto said.

## House committee pushes for ban on nude dancing

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A House committee has taken action to effectively outlaw nude dancing at nightclubs in Iowa.

Under the bill, any place of business would fall under the state's public indecent exposure laws, making it illegal for them to allow nude dancing. The current indecent exposure law only applies to businesses that have to get liquor or beer licenses, allowing nightclubs known as "juice bars" to get around the requirement because they serve juice, not alcohol.

"It's a technicality and they're exploiting it," Rep. Chuck Hurley, R-Fayette, said.

The bill passed by the House Judiciary Committee defines "place of business" as any establishment that has to get a sales tax permit, a

nonprofit or not-for-profit organization, an establishment open to the public, or an establishment that requires membership or makes people pay a cover charge.

Hurley said he first learned about juice bars last year and immediately drafted legislation to outlaw them. His bill passed the House but died in the Senate.

"We have a proliferation of these, and it's past time to crack down," he said.

The bill passed the committee without opposition, after it was amended to include a measure allowing schools and libraries to use nonobscene material for educational purposes. Hurley said he asked for the amendment because the state's current obscenity law is vague, allowing schools to use appropriate material for education.

## LEGAL MATTERS

Alex J. Minnick, 19, Des Moines, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 14 at 10:15 p.m.

Brigid T. Paul, 19, 603A Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 14 at 10:15 p.m.

Colby R. Hinchliff, 19, 319 E. Court St., Apt. 36, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 14 at 10:15 p.m.

Tyler D. Heeren, 18, 1111 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., on March 14 at 10:15 p.m.

Benjamin E. Uker, 19, 2225 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on March 15 at 1:19 a.m.

Julie C. Steinbeiss, 20, 514 S. Johnson St., Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication in the 10 block of South Clinton Street on March 15 at 1:19 a.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

## COURTS

## Magistrate

Public intoxication — Hershel J. Sims, address unknown, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Terry L. Tracy, Calamus, Iowa, fined \$100.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

## District

Fourth-degree theft — Glenda Hernandez, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 30 at 2 p.m.; Patricia Fernandez, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 30 at 2 p.m.

Second-degree burglary — Bruce A. Bibbs, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for March 30 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Meribeth Taivalkoski, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 30 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Meribeth Taivalkoski, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for March 30 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

## CALENDAR

## TODAY'S EVENTS

• Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor "David's Sin of Adultery" in the Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

• Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union will sponsor confidential listening and information at 335-3251 from 7-9 p.m.

• UI Study Abroad Program will sponsor a presentation on work in Britain in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 4 p.m.

• United Campus Ministry will sponsor a Bible study titled "Jesus for Skeptics" in the Michigan State Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

• Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor "Balancing Work, School and Family" at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., at 7 p.m.

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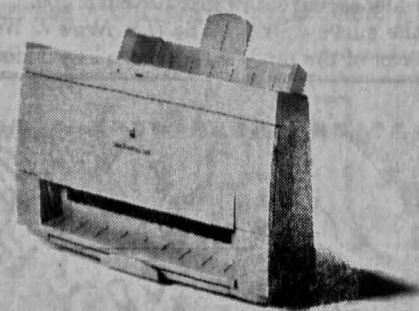
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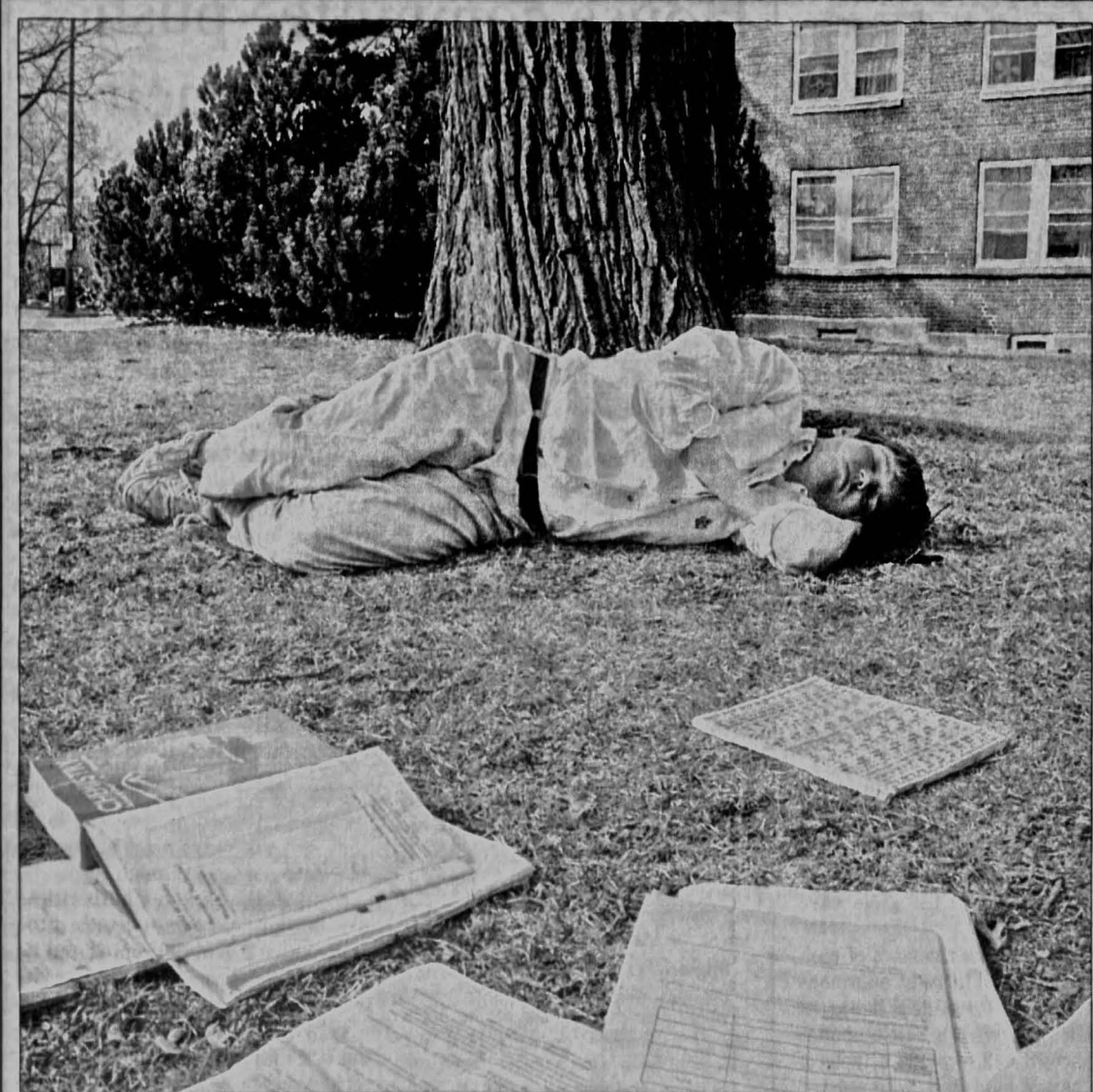
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## Metro &amp; Iowa



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## Nap time

Jonathan Raymon, a UI freshman majoring in philosophy, succumbed to the warm spring weather Tuesday afternoon by taking a nap in the courtyard surrounding Quadrangle Residence Hall. Raymon and UI freshman Colin Cassells were trying to study in the inviting spring air when Raymon dozed off.

## More students apply to medical schools

Devon Alexander  
The Daily Iowan

Prospective students are applying in droves to the UI College of Medicine, which was tagged this week as one of the best medical schools in the nation.

Between 1990 and 1994, the medical school reported a 126 percent increase in applicants. The number of applicants has skyrocketed, surging from 1,587 applicants in 1990 to 3,588 in 1994. For fall 1995, 3,499 potential doctors applied, a 120 percent increase over 1990.

"Medicine is a respected field and a chance to do some good," said Thomas Taylor, director of admissions for the medical school. "The generation in college today is very pragmatic and idealistic, and they want to do some good."

The school was dubbed the fifth best medical school in the country by U.S. News and World Report Monday.

Despite the record number of UI students wanting to carry a stethoscope, thousands of applicants are vying for only 175 spots in the medical college.

Interest in other health sciences is soaring as well. The UI College of Dentistry is reporting a 200 percent increase in applicants. The college received about 1,027 applicants for 72 spots in 1994, said Elaine Brown, coordinator of dental school admissions.

There has been a decrease in the number of available spots in the UI

College of Nursing. In 1990, there were 75 available spots in the graduate nursing program, and there are currently 35 open.

While the medical school and the nursing college do not recruit students, the dental school began soliciting prospective students a few years ago when facing a shortage of dental school applicants.

"We actively recruit students to keep a steady pool of qualified applicants," Brown said. "We also want to remind students that dentistry is still a viable medical career."

All three colleges receive applications from across the nation but give preference to in-state students. In the dental school, 70 percent of the students admitted are Iowa residents. The medical school's 1994 fall class was 91 percent Iowans.

"We give pretty strong preference to Iowa residents, and there are a lot of highly qualified applicants from Iowa as well," Taylor said.

Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, is one of the top five suppliers of students to the medical school.

Luther biology Professor Russ Rulow said many Iowa residents stay in state because it is less expensive and the UI offers a great opportunity.

"The UI is good because it has an excellent reputation, and it's got good placement of graduates in resident programs," Rulow said.

Gary Andersen, director of career development at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., said many St. Olaf students come to the UI to

## Top-Rated Medical Schools

The UI College of Medicine was recently rated the fifth best primary-care medical school in the nation by U.S. News & World Report. The top 10 ranked schools are:

1. University of Washington
2. University of California at Davis
3. Michigan State University
4. University of Kentucky
5. University of Iowa
6. University of Massachusetts at Worcester
7. University of New Mexico
8. University of Texas Health Sciences Center at San Antonio
9. East Carolina University
10. University of Missouri at Columbia

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"The school has a great reputation, and geographically it is a common area for our students," Andersen said.

St. Olaf is another major source of medical students for the UI.

"I think a large component of students today are interested in service-based occupations," Andersen said. "Medicine is a wonderful way to help humankind."



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## UI College of Medicine rated No. 5 for stature

Michele Kueter  
The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Medicine's outstanding reputation was what made it stand out in primary-care training, leading to the No. 5 ranking of 62 schools in U.S. News and World Report's annual "America's Best Graduate Schools" survey.

A team led by Bob Morse at U.S. News World Report compiled and analyzed the data that was sent in by the various colleges and universities. Four criteria were used to judge the institutions, one of these being reputation. Schools also were judged on student selectivity, faculty-to-student ratio and primary-care rate. Medical school deans and senior faculty as well as directors of intern residency programs rated primary-care schools.

"(Iowa) had a very high reputation," Morse said. "That was its strongest point."

The college has been in the top five for several years now, and Dr. Peter Densen, associate dean of the college, said this year's rank is a continuation of past success.

"People have taken notice," Densen said. "Our reputation has gotten out fairly widely. We're very appreciative of our national recognition is there now."

Densen said the UI has a strong reputation because the college makes an effort to train students for primary care, which includes pediatrics, general internal medicine and family practice.

"What's interesting about the university — and we take pride in this — is that for a college this size with a student body of 175, in proportion we put out as many (primary-care doctors) as any other institution in the country," he said.

The UI master's program in physical therapy tied for second out of 70 schools in the survey. Dr. David Nielsen, director of the pro-

gram, said it's somewhat unique because it is housed in one of the largest medical education centers in the country. He also said the program has produced a lot of research and publications.

"Historically, Iowa has been regarded as a model program on a national level," Nielsen said.

While many physical therapy programs only have one level of curriculum, Nielsen said the UI has three. The entry level is a master's in physical therapy. Then there is an advanced level program, which includes a thesis. The doctoral is the third level offered in conjunction with exercise science.

"We have advanced degree students helping with teaching and research with the entry level program," he said. "There's a good mix between specialists. They serve as excellent role models for entry level students."

Nielsen said program members are pleased with the survey results. This is the first time the Physical Therapy Program has been ranked.

"The faculty and students are appreciative of that recognition," he said. "It serves as an incentive for us to continue to strive for excellence."

Other rankings at the UI include the master of business administration program, 49 out of 281 accredited programs; the education doctoral program, 20 out of 223; the engineering graduate program, 42 out of 219; law, 19 out of 177; the nursing master's degree program, 14 out of about 200, Morse said.

Two liberal arts programs were included in the magazine's survey, and the UI made the rankings. The graduate program in English was ranked 24 out of 132, and the program in political science was ranked 25 out of 100.

The U.S. News & World Report survey was released Monday.

## HOUSE WANTS TEEN-AGE SEX STOPPED

## Bill poses stricter statutory rape law

Mary Neubauer  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — It would be a crime for adults to be sexually involved with anyone 16 years old or younger under a bill passed by a House committee Wednesday.

The bill makes several changes to Iowa's statutory rape law, impos-

*"The intent is to send a strong as possible message that we need to consider the results of sexual acts and think about it before we unzip our pants."*

Rep. Chuck Hurley,  
R-Fayette

ing tougher penalties aimed at curbing teen-age sex.

"The intent is to send a strong as possible message that we need to consider the results of sexual acts and think about it before we unzip our pants," said Rep. Chuck Hur-

ley, R-Fayette. "Young people are apparently fairly cavalier right now about sexual activity, and if they're facing five or 10 years in the pen, maybe they won't be so cavalier."

Under current law, it is a crime for someone 18 or older to be involved in sex acts with children 12 or younger. It also is a crime for adults to engage in sex acts with 14-year-olds and 15-year-olds under certain circumstances.

The bill passed Wednesday by the House Judiciary Committee would make it a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison, for anyone 18 or older to be involved in sex acts with anyone 14, 15 or 16 years old.

It would be a Class C felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison, for an adult to be sexually involved with someone 13 or younger or with someone who is not mentally capable of giving consent.

"My sole intent was to say to an adult, 'Suppose that sex drive when you're dealing with someone of a tender age,'" Hurley said.

The bill was approved 14-1, with only Rep. Jack Holveck, D-Des Moines, opposing it. Four members of the committee did not vote.

Holveck said the bill won't accomplish its main intent — ending teen-age sex.

"We're baying at the moon here. ... Sex will be around long after we're pushing up daisies," he said.

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## Layoffs expected after defense contractors join

CHICAGO (AP) — Shareholders of Martin Marietta Corp. and Lockheed Corp. gave final approval Wednesday to complete a merger that creates the nation's largest defense contractor.

Company officials said they would immediately begin closing redundant or underused plants and making layoffs. Reports have estimated 17,000 jobs would be affected, although the company said it won't give details until June.

The \$10 billion merger creates Lockheed Martin Corp., a Bethesda, Md.-based company with combined annual sales of about \$23 billion and 170,000 employees.

"We'll be reinforcing the message (to employees) that had we done nothing, ... There would have been work-force reductions in any event," said Daniel Tellep, chairman and chief executive of the combined company. "We think we've created a great potential for the future."

The merger arose last year after it became clear that with the end of the Cold War, the government would need drastically fewer Defense Department contracts.

## North Atlantic fishing battle eased after Canada lets ship go

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada on Wednesday released a Spanish trawler it had seized last week for fishing in disputed waters off Newfoundland, defusing a diplomatic standoff with Europe over fishing rights in the North Atlantic.

Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin said negotiations could begin between Ottawa and the European Union now that the owners of the Estai have posted a \$500,000 bond and other Spanish vessels have withdrawn from the area off the Grand Banks.

"I think we have the appropriate conditions now in place to allow a dialogue," Tobin said.

Spain welcomed the release while saying it still considered the ship's seizure to have been illegal. A Foreign Ministry spokeswoman in Madrid said the government was not involved in posting the bond.

A Spanish government spokesman in St. John's, Newfoundland, said the trawler would leave Wednesday night. Its owners and crew have denied accusations of illegal fishing.

The trawler's captain, Enrique Davila Gonzalez, posted bail Tuesday on charges that included unlawful fishing and was expected to leave with the ship. He faces an April 20 hearing in St. John's.

The Estai's net was plucked from waters on the edge of the Grand Banks Wednesday and was being brought back to St. John's. Tobin said the net supported Canada's claim that the Spanish were taking undersized fish.

Tobin also said Canadian authorities seized 25 tons of plaice, or flounder, from behind false bunkheads on the Estai. Fishing plaice has been banned for several years.

## Billy Graham sermons to be televised worldwide

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham is acting as pastor to the world this week, speaking to thousands each night in an open-air stadium while satellites beam his message of salvation around the globe.

"The message in this book can change your life!" Graham said Tuesday night, holding up a Bible as he opened his five-day, \$25 million Global Mission before an audience of 23,000.

As the 76-year-old Graham delivered his inaugural at Hiram Bithorn Stadium, a remote camera moved on a giant boom behind him.

In another stadium next door, translators interpreted the evangelist's message into 102 languages to be beamed by satellite to 175 countries, where packaged programs containing highlights of Graham's sermons mixed with local cultural offerings will be shown today, Friday and Saturday.

Organizers estimate that as many as 1 billion people will receive Graham's words in the largest outreach in the history of the Christian Church.

## MEASURE PASSES PRELIMINARY STAGES

## House set to approve first 'Contract' cuts

Alan Fram  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders quelled an uprising over abortion Wednesday and muscled \$17 billion in cuts in housing aid, school improvements and other programs toward House passage.

By a close party-line 242-190 vote, the package cleared a procedural hurdle and began a testy journey toward likely passage today. The Senate is expected to produce its own collection of spending slashes soon.

*"The thorny question still remains: Will Congress ever cut federal spending? Even if we don't change the Constitution, there's still only one avenue open to us. It's the old-fashioned way: It's simply to sit down and get the job done and take the first step."*

Rep. Bob Livingston,  
R-La.

The measure represents the Republican majority's first attempt to get through the full House spending cuts related to promises in the GOP's "Contract With America" to shrink government and eliminate the federal deficit. The cuts target money appropriated last year to be spent this year.

The debate was peppered not only with moans from lawmakers of both parties over the measure's cuts in job-training programs, veterans and other initiatives, but stinging partisan broadsides as well.

Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., called the reductions in programs to the poor "morally wrong" and "mean-spirited."

"The same old Chicken Littleism — the sky is falling, liberals are out of power and what are we going to do? Beat our chests and talk about the poor and elderly," was how House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., described Democratic arguments.

The stakes were huge for

Republicans. They were out to prove that having promised to balance the budget by the year 2002, which will take \$1 trillion in spending slashes over seven years, they could deliver a far smaller package. They also needed to rally from this month's Senate defeat of the balanced-budget amendment.

"The thorny question still remains: Will Congress ever cut federal spending?" said Livingston. "Even if we don't change the Constitution, there's still only one avenue open to us. It's the old-fashioned way: It's simply to sit down and get the job done and take the first step."

But that wasn't good enough for Democrats, who knew that the measure contained cuts in national service, technological research and some of President Clinton's favorite programs.

They also pointed to reductions for public housing, summer youth jobs, education and food aid for women and children and accused the GOP of picking on the most vulnerable Americans.

"I don't call those tough choices," said Rep. Ronald Coleman, D-Texas. "I call that kind of a chicken way out."

Despite the bill's consequence to Republicans, party leaders experienced some nervous moments as they struggled to line up votes.

Conservatives threatened to desert the measure early Wednesday after GOP leaders yanked language that would have imposed stricter prohibitions on the use of Medicaid funds for abortions. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., pulled those restrictions to retain moderate Republican support for the overall bill. To keep the conservatives on board, he promised them votes on their abortion language later this year.

A parade of lawmakers also planned efforts to try to restore some of the bill's cuts in veterans, job training, health and other programs. Besides its cuts, the bill also contained \$5.4 billion in aid for 40 states that have recently been hit by natural disasters. Most of the money would go to California to help repair buildings wrecked by last year's Northridge earthquake.

## 'NEED-BASED' PROGRAMS WILL BE EMPHASIZED

## Clinton urged to keep affirmative action up

Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Raising their voices in the stormy debate over affirmative action, liberal Democrats and women's advocates pressed President Clinton on Wednesday to resist political pressure to retreat.

"We will not be eliminated from this debate," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority.

In White House meetings, Capitol Hill speeches and a march across Pennsylvania Avenue, traditional allies of Clinton and his party intensified their lobbying as the president neared the end of his review of federal programs that favor minorities.

It threatens to become a key issue in the 1996 campaign, with Clinton needing support from the liberal wing of his party even as he casts himself as a centrist Democrat not beholden to the left.

Some of his visitors walked away confident that Clinton will not roll back. But he also faced skepticism and frustration from some old political friends, showing how difficult the issue has become.

"He indicated clearly that as it now stands, there is insufficient basis for abolishment of affirmative action," said Willie Brown, speaker of the California Legislature, after a private meeting with Clinton.

And Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said White House officials assured women's advocates that Clinton supported affirmative action programs based on gender.

But Maxine Waters, D-Calif., said minorities and women will no longer stand with Clinton or his party if affirmative action is aban-



Clinton

doned.

"No party is so important that we will belong to it if it undermines us on this issue. No president is so important that we will belong to him if he undermines us on this issue," she said.

And Ireland said, "I am disturbed that we don't have a clear, firm statement already." "Words are cheap, and words are easy inside a closed conference room," she added.

In announcing his review last month, Clinton promised to emphasize "need-based" programs, raising fears that some based on race or gender could be sacrificed.

Promising that Clinton will not turn his back on affirmative action, White House press secretary Mike McCurry had a firm response Wednesday for critics of the president's review.

"Ask them 'What is a greater concern to you: Newt Gingrich and those in the Republican majority who would like to roll back affirmative action ... or the president of the United States, who is trying in a sensible way to have a national conversation on this issue which results in good, common-sense policy,'" McCurry said.

On Capitol Hill, Republicans pressed Clinton from the other end of the political spectrum. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole accused the Justice Department of fostering reverse discrimination in its legal opinions.

"The bottom line is that the president's affirmative action review cannot have credibility if the affirmative action policies of his own administration are fundamentally flawed," Dole said.

The issue dominated meetings Clinton conducted Wednesday with California's state lawmakers and a group of liberal Democratic House members. White House aides George Stephanopoulos and Alexis Herman also met with a coalition of women's groups that marched three blocks to the White House to raise their concerns.

## Run-off may trigger more flooding

Richard Cole  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — California skies turned sunny Wednesday after a week of rain, but the state's natural wonders — its snowcapped peaks and mountain lakes — exposed muck-drenched residents to more peril.

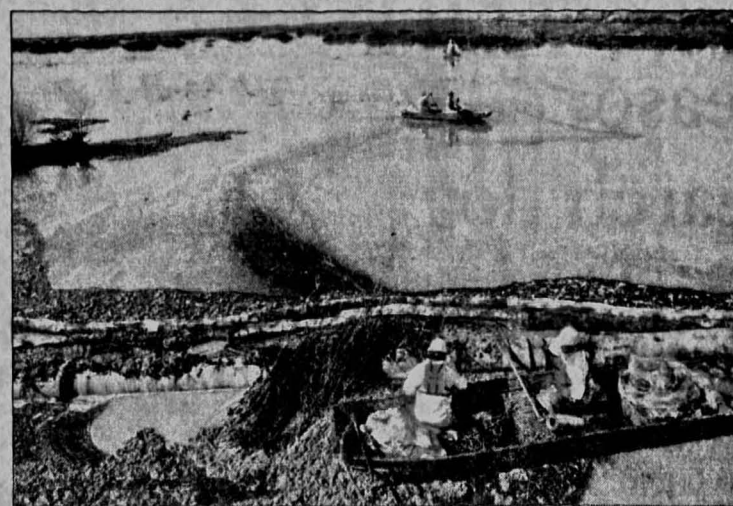
If rain resumes at altitudes where the mountain snow pack this year carries twice the normal amount of moisture, the resulting meltdown could deluge already swollen lakes and rivers.

The next rain will probably be this weekend, concentrated north of the Sierra Nevada and the worst flooded areas, said National Weather Service forecaster Steve Smart. But the rainy season still has a month to go.

"If we get rain at 8,000 feet, that's going to be a threat — all that water will come down from the Sierras, and it's going to have to go somewhere," said Jaime Arteaga of the state Office of Emergency Services.

Seven days of storms dropped up to 10 1/2 inches of rain in some areas, killed at least 14 people and caused an estimated \$2 billion in damage. Americans can expect higher prices for fruits and vegetables because of the damage to winter crops.

The sunshine gave many people



Associated Press

Cleanup workers scoop oil-laden debris from a flood plain adjacent to the California Aqueduct about a mile south of where it crosses Highway 198 near Huron, Calif., Tuesday.

an opportunity to mop up and scrape mud from floors.

"There's mud everywhere, and there's kind of a gassy smell to it," said San Jose flood victim Dennis Diggins as he cleaned up his home. "We're trying to block up the doors and windows to keep the smell out."

The 50,000 residents around Clear Lake, 100 miles north of San Francisco, became the latest sufferers as water from the 31-mile lake, a popular summer recreation area, pushed into homes and businesses.

"Half our streets are under water; in Lakeport, the water is up a block from the lake," said Lydia Wells of the Lake County Office of Emergency Services. "All the lake homes are pretty close to flooding, if they aren't flooded already."

The dam below Clear Lake was wide open but was draining only 2 inches a day, and the lake was 1 1/2

feet above flood level, she said.

Ray Bridges' cabin was reachable only by boat. The service station owner has seen flooding before, but many others haven't, he said.

"It's pretty traumatic," he said. "It's been 10 years since the last one, and there are a lot of people who have not gone through it."

Southwest of Fresno, authorities used an infrared device attached to a Highway Patrol helicopter and a search dog with earthquake experience to look for the body of a 19-year-old woman. She has been missing since an Interstate 5 bridge collapsed near Coalinga, tossing four cars into rushing floodwaters. Six other bodies were found.

About 1,700 flood victims remained in shelters around the state, and Arteaga estimated that 10 times that number are staying with friends or relatives.

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## POOCH BECOMES PET

## Seasoned search dog finishes smelly job

Robert Greene  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sam is retiring from federal service after 10 years of sniffing out forbidden fruits, plants and meat that air travelers try to import illegally.

Grizzled about the face but still spry, the 12-year-old beagle will launch a second career as family pet at the Kevin Dailey household. The 43-year-old plant protection and quarantine officer walked the beat with Sam at Boston's Logan International Airport.

"He'll enjoy life as a dog instead of working for a living," said Dailey. Work meant sniffing the baggage of as many as 2,000 passengers a day, sitting upright whenever he suspected contraband, getting a treat for each find.

A pioneer in the Agriculture Department's "Beagle Brigade," Sam was singled out Wednesday at a department ceremony marking the 10th anniversary of the dog squad. Ten canine co-workers, including Clueso from Seattle and Abbott from Miami, took part in the celebration, during which speakers were greeted with yelps and applause.

From humble beginnings with a single team at Los Angeles International Airport, the brigade has expanded to comprise more than 30



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Texanna, foreground; Taffy, behind left; and Cannon appear during a news conference at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington Wednesday.

dog-and-master teams at 19 international airports. The first beagles were trained at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, but a national training center will open in Orlando, Fla., within two years.

No complicated procurement or bidding are in the \$450,000-a-year program. The agency gets its beagles free from private owners, kennels and animal shelters. Dailey said Sam had been an abused animal recovered by the Humane Society in Woodbury, N.Y.

Beagles are chosen because the

smallish short-haired, floppy-eared dogs are neither too shy about their work nor so aggressive they intimidate passengers. Having a good sense of smell doesn't hurt either.

The dogs take 12 weeks of basic training, including instruction in the smells of apples, oranges and meat. Their olfactory repertoire broadens with experience until they can sniff out dirt, insects and just about anything else.

Sam's big busts were 60 pounds of sausage from a Polish passenger and 40 pounds of plantains from a

Ghanaian. A display showed more exotic contraband from the 60,000 collars that the animals make in a year: thin slices of antler, a prized aphrodisiac; giant African land snails, a kind of super escargot; assorted nuts, canes and bird nests.

Passengers who bring in forbidden items can be fined \$250 on the spot for violating quarantine laws designed to protect U.S. agriculture. A simple orange can bring in citrus canker, the snails can devour crops and bacon can carry foot-and-mouth disease.

## PRESCRIPTION RATES ON THE RISE

## Consumer outfit alarmed at drug costs

Lauran Neergaard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The prices of America's 20 top-selling prescription drugs are rising faster than inflation, straining people who pay for their medicine out of their own pockets, a consumer group contended Wednesday.

"The public should be worried," said Ron Pollack of Families USA, which studied drug prices. "If year after year, the prices of prescription drugs increase faster than inflation, more and more people will find them unaffordable."

Prices of the 20 top-selling prescription brands taken by the general population increased 4.3 percent from January 1993 to January 1994, when inflation was 2.7 percent, the

report said. Prices of the top 20 drugs taken by elderly patients increased 4 percent.

Between 1989 and 1994, cumulative inflation was 22 percent. During that time, the prices of 11 drugs increased at a rate more than double that of inflation, and three rose more than three times faster than inflation, the report said.

The drugs ranged from the anti-histamine Seldane, which saw nine price increases for a total rise of 63 percent, and the estrogen replacement Premarin, which saw eight price increases for a total of 85.3 percent, to the diabetes drug Humulin, which increased just \$3.26 or 24 percent in the five years.

The drug industry denounced the study. It was based on wholesale prices, which are far higher than

what is actually paid by the 60 percent of Americans whose insurance discounts drugs, said Steve Berchem of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers Association.

When those discounts are included in the calculation, prices of the top 20 drugs rose just 3.1 percent, he said.

Also, the study doesn't reflect what patients actually get, added a representative of Premarin manufacturer Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories. A \$345 package of Premarin contains 1,000 tablets — meaning it costs patients 40 cents a day, the company said.

Why did that price increase from \$186 for the same package in 1989? Because Wyeth-Ayerst is spending millions studying Premarin's effect on heart disease and developing a

better drug, responded spokeswoman Audrey Ashby.

"Families USA would better serve consumers by showing them how to shop for prescription drugs rather than quibbling over trivial percentage points because patients can save 300 percent by shopping around," Berchem said.

But Families USA, which lobbies for comprehensive health care, argued that wholesale price increases are important because they hit people who can't get discounted medicine. It decided to track drug costs after major drug companies pledged in early 1993 to hold price increases at or below inflation — and concluded that promise is worthless for many patients.

## DETECTIVE DENIES USING SLURS

## Bailey continues focus on Fuhrman's alleged racism

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Under oath Wednesday, Detective Mark Fuhrman denied uttering even once in the last 10 years the racial slur that O.J. Simpson's lawyers say their witnesses stand ready to pin on him.

Fuhrman, facing the third day of Simpson defense attorney F. Lee Bailey's attack, flatly denied the accusation that has made him a lightning rod for defense claims that racism motivated him to frame Simpson for two murders.

"Do you use the word 'nigger'?" Bailey asked.

"No," the witness said firmly.

Outside the jury's presence, Bailey presented the most detailed account yet of how Fuhrman might have planted a bloody glove — the mate of one found near the bodies of Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman — on Simpson's property.

Bailey asked permission to show jurors a small plastic bag that contained a leather glove. The bag, he asserted, was identical to the type carried by all police officers in their homicide kits.

He said Fuhrman could have grabbed a bloody glove from the murder scene, placed it in a plastic bag and hidden it in his sock to transport it to Simpson's estate, where Fuhrman testified he found the still-sticky glove some seven hours after the slayings.

Planting the glove would have accomplished a dual purpose, Bailey said. "No. 1, it would keep him inexorably in the lawsuit. And No. 2, it would punish the black man who had the temerity to associate with a white woman in a romantic way."

But the defense's proposed exhibit drew scorn from Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark, who noted that the glove inside the plastic bag was far less bulky than the extra-large gloves found in the Simpson investigation.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito ruled the defense could not display a glove in a bag unless the offered glove was a closer approximation to



Associated Press

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey and prosecuting attorney Marcia Clark discuss defense witness Max Cordoba Wednesday in Los Angeles.

a size XL. Later, with the jury present, Fuhrman said the bag Bailey was holding aloft, identified for the record as a sandwich-style bag with a resealable zipper, was not the same as those contained in standard police homicide kits. Bailey never brought up his sock theory or presented a glove while jurors were in the room.

In cross-examination, Bailey confronted Fuhrman head-on with allegations about his use of the word "nigger." Asked if he had used the word in the past decade, Fuhrman said, "Not that I recall," leading Bailey to ask if he could forget such a thing. Fuhrman answered he would not.

"You say under oath that you have not addressed any black person as a nigger or spoken about black people as niggers in the past 10 years, Detective Fuhrman?" Bailey insisted, his voice rising to a roar. "That's what I'm saying, sir," Fuhrman answered. Bailey pressed Fuhrman, asking, "So that anyone who comes to this court and quotes you as using that word in dealing with African-Americans would be a liar, would they not, Detective Fuhrman?" "Yes, they would," Fuhrman said, nodding his head for emphasis. Fuhrman did not use the word in his testimony and claimed that it did not come up during extensive preparation sessions with prosecutors.

A Los Angeles-area woman, Kathleen Bell, has said in a letter that she met Fuhrman at a Marine recruiting station in the mid-1980s. She said he told her he "would like nothing more

than to see all niggers gathered together and killed. He said something about burning them or bombing them."

Before Fuhrman took the stand, Bailey and a prosecutor clashed over whether the defense had fabricated claims of racism against Fuhrman — which are attributed to a growing list of possible defense witnesses — and whether the allegations are admissible.

Clark provoked a furious response from Bailey when she called him a liar and produced a videotape of an NBC "Dateline" interview in which Max Cordoba, a potential witness whom Bailey says he spoke with personally — "Marine to Marine" — denied ever talking to the attorney.

"Mr. Bailey has made a deliberate misrepresentation to the court," said Clark. "He has lied to the court."

Bailey said the dispute over Cordoba, a black former Marine sergeant, was a misunderstanding. Bailey said Wednesday it was actually his investigator, Patrick McKenna, who interviewed Cordoba. He said that at one point, McKenna handed him the phone and let him say a few words to Cordoba.

It ruled that until Cordoba can testify under oath, he would bar any cross-examination of Fuhrman about Cordoba's claim he heard the detective make racially derogatory remarks.

The judge also barred references to another proposed defense witness, Alwyn Martin, after Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden said she has flatly denied Fuhrman made any racially repugnant remarks while investigating a May 21, 1993 carjacking in which she was stabbed.

Bailey claimed that when Fuhrman learned Martin, who is white, had a black boyfriend, he abandoned the case and never filed a report. Darden, however, produced in court a police report signed by Fuhrman.

"If Mr. Bailey stands before the court and makes these allegations, he ought to know the facts," Darden said. It found that Bailey's offer of proof regarding Martin was "contradictory" and barred the lawyer from asking any questions about the witness.

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# Viewpoints

ALLEGED KILLINGS BY SUSAN SMITH

## Past life is not an excuse

Susan Smith, the Union, S.C., mother who allegedly drove her two sons into a lake, is expected to begin trial in July. Now, four months later, Smith has agreed to undergo a psychiatric examination to determine if she is able to plead that she is mentally ill. On March 13, *People* magazine featured a cover story titled "Tears of Hate, Tears of Pity," which focused on Smith's life as well as the opinions the public has on whether or not the death penalty should be used.

When the tragedy occurred, Smith played out an act for nine days, pretending that an African-American carjacker was to blame for the disappearance of her children. She hoped to receive sympathy from the public. The interesting fact, which was mentioned in the article, was that "a remarkable number of residents in and around Union have softened their own once harsh views." In addition, Carlisle Henderson, a radio talk show host in Union, claimed that "it shocked people to realize that this girl could be electrocuted. The very same people who were calling in to the show a few weeks ago, yelling 'Kill her!' or suggesting that she be dragged down the street, are now calling in to say, 'Well, hang on, let's pray for her.'"

In a poll of a national sample of adults conducted by the ICR survey group, nearly 50 percent of those polled believed that Smith should be executed if found guilty; only 33 percent were opposed. There is no doubt that this woman should receive the death penalty after what she did to her children. According to Henderson, the people who are experiencing a change of heart feel sorry for Smith because she is a disturbed person, not because she might get the death penalty if found guilty.

However, there are still those who feel no sorrow for Smith. Jennie DiMaio, a woman from a suburb near Union, has gone to pay her respects to the two boys. In an interview with *People*, she stated, "When you think she had all that time driving out here to change her mind and then still destroyed those beautiful babies — well, I believe she deserves the death penalty."

Smith's life was far from happy. Her father committed suicide, her stepfather molested her and her husband cheated on her. Although these are awful situations and it is difficult to not feel sorry for her, Smith's guilt still exists. Her past life should not excuse her from the dreadful nightmare that she has perpetuated. Lizzie Goudelock, a clerk at Teacher's Corner, a school supply store in the Union, recognized that Smith's situation is upsetting but went on to say, "People survive it. They don't kill their children."

Suzanne Shapiro  
Editorial Writer

## ROAD TO THE FINAL FOUR BEGINS

## Hawkeyes not invited

Today is the day: March Madness has finally arrived. While Hawkeye fans have most likely felt another type of madness — aimed at the NCAA selection committee for snubbing the Hawks — basketball junkies will still overdose on tournament play beginning today.

The NCAA tournament is not for the faint of heart. It is also not designed for the casual observer who only likes to watch an occasional game. This tournament is designed for the junkie, the fan who pushes basketball tolerance beyond the limit of mere mortals while becoming intoxicated on slam dunks and three-point shots.

From the indifferent human who simply fills out the office pool brackets only because everyone else is to the fanatic who will watch every second of every game without so much as lifting their posterior off the couch (except to raid the kitchen for another snack), this tournament attracts the widest variety of fans. It does this because it is the single most exciting event in the world of sports. Every year, March Madness lives up to the hype and cranks out exciting games from start to finish.

Last year's championship was one of the most exciting championships at any level of any sport in quite a while. While the pinnacles of other sports provide exciting moments, no other provides the excitement of the "lose one game and go home" format of the NCAA tournament. Some underdog always sends a favorite team packing their bags for home after a first-round upset.

It's called the "Big Dance," and Cinderella is always invited. Richmond and Santa Clara have each pulled off the biggest upsets in tournament history by beating No. 2 seeds Syracuse and Arizona, respectively. Last year, Boston College and Florida wore the glass slipper, the Golden Eagles beating No. 1 seed North Carolina and the Gators shocking everyone by dancing all the way to the Final Four.

This year could be one of the greatest years in terms of surprising teams. Unlike the recent past, there are more teams from the power conferences with lower seeds than teams from small conferences. A perfect example of this phenomenon is the Big Ten. Usually stacking the tournament with teams seeded anywhere from one to seven or eight, the Big Ten only had two No. 3 seeds, one eight seed, two nine seeds and one 11 seed. Meanwhile, Utah, from the ever popular WAC, received a four seed.

These seedings, along with the parity that has been obvious from the first day of this season, will provide fans with one of the most exciting tournaments ever. While sinking deeper and deeper into the couch and losing feeling in the extremities due to inactivity, why not play genius and predict who will wear Cinderella's glass slipper this year, as well as which team will fade down the stretch in the first round.

Mike Waller  
Editorial Writer

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GLORIA MITCHELL

## Our regional specialty is iceberg lettuce



Every time a restaurant closes in Iowa City, I speculate wishfully about what its replacement will be. I don't like to admit it, but the main thing I miss about Chicago, my hometown, is food.

I realize that in small Midwestern cities, the natives tend to be a little defensive about the lack of cultural events and nightlife, just the way people in big cities tend to be a little defensive about the proliferation of muggers.

No city can be all things to all people, but Iowa City — which has more culture than you can shake a stick at — comes so close that I am just waiting for the perfect restaurant to come along and make everything complete.

Sometimes I think of Thai food (there are three Thai restaurants within walking distance of my parents' apartment). Sometimes I think of the sort of fried chicken that is taken right out of the fryer, dumped onto a bed of french fries and cheap white bread, and covered with hot or barbecue sauce. Generally, I wish for the kind of big-city restaurant with a menu covering a multitude of cuisines and tastes — burgers, pizza, quesadillas, fettuccine — and it's all good.

My fiancé, on the other hand, always says the same thing, "Wouldn't it be great if they opened a Skyline chili restaurant here?" He is from Cincinnati and is always moping about the fact that in no other place in the country does anyone think of spaghetti as an appropriate base for chili. Chili is Cincinnati's regional specialty, but no enterprising chili restaurateur has really been able to branch out with it, since most people already have an idea of chili as a sort of soupy dish with meat and/or beans that is served in a bowl. This conflicts with Cincinnati's idea of chili as a thick sauce served as sort

of a condiment on top of hot dogs or spaghetti, along with mountains of grated cheese.

Iowa, as far as I can tell, does not really have a regional specialty. Iowans are mainly restricted to either your standard American food or other kinds of food made suitable for the standard American palate by removing anything unusual.

Of course, there are a lot of Germans in Eastern Iowa, which might lead one to look for good German cooking in the area. I've heard people who have actually been to Germany rave about the various wursts they ate there; so far, though, my experience of German restaurants as places that serve large pieces of gray meat in meat sauce, with boiled vegetables seasoned with some sort of meat substance, has given rise to my assumption that German food simply does not travel well.

Other ethnic foods do not seem to fare much better when moved out to the landlocked expanses of the Midwest. There is some decent Mexican food available for restaurant-goers who are careful about where they go and what they order; unfortunately, there is also some heavily Americanized Mexican food that might lead one to believe one was eating during the midst of a corn/jalapeno embargo which was preventing anything spicy from being shipped north of Texas.

One meal I ordered at a restaurant in a mall in Iowa (what I was doing eating in a mall now escapes me) arrived enfolded in a large flour tortilla. Upon inspection, the contents turned out to be shredded iceberg lettuce with some sort of brown paste just visible at the bottom. The volume of shredded lettuce in contrast to the paste was so great that it spilled out of the tortilla and roamed around the rest of the plate, sporting a few decorative strips of shredded carrot.

"I thought this came with a side salad," I told the waitress after she had put the one plate down in front of me.

"That's it," she said, pointing to the overflow of shredded lettuce. I noticed then that there was a little plastic cup filled with Italian dressing. My companion and I spent the rest of the meal reminiscing about all the dreadful things we used to eat when we lived in the residence halls.

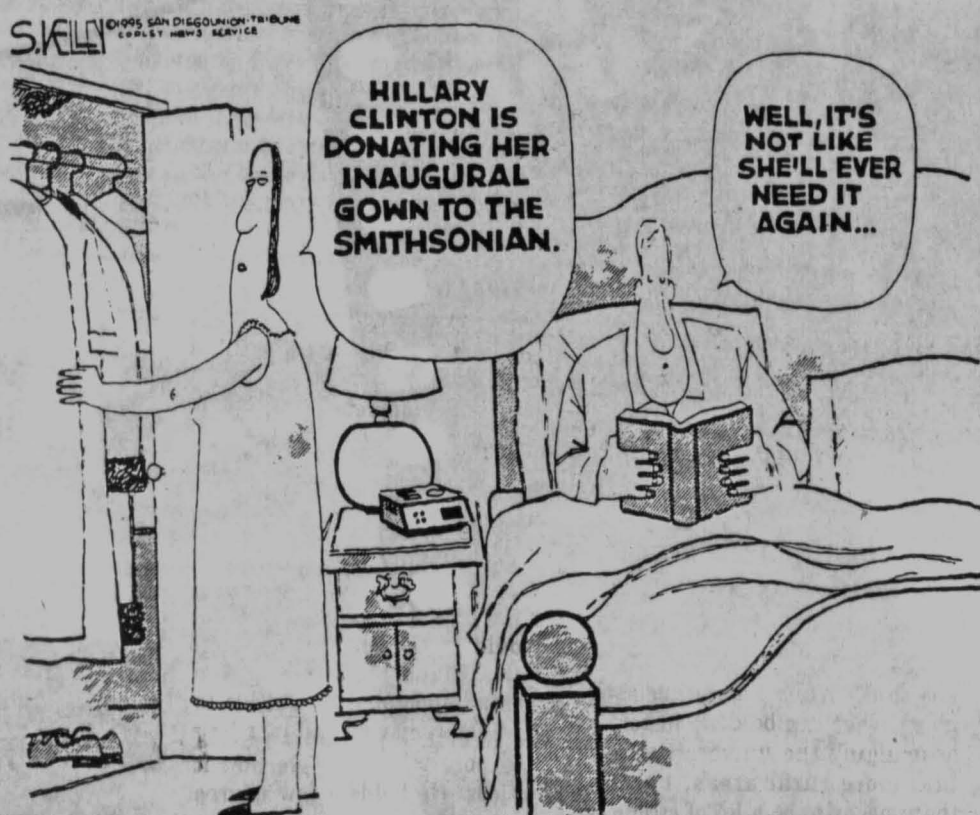
And much as I appreciate the efforts of restaurant owners who try to provide Iowans with more exotic eating experiences, I have sometimes been similarly disappointed with them. An excursion to a Middle Eastern restaurant had me anticipating the sort of falafel sandwiches served in a restaurant in Chicago with a dark, dingy and otherwise depressing atmosphere that is greatly lightened by the free-flowing eggplant salad, homemade yogurt and freshly baked pita that accompany the crisply fried falafels served there. The Iowa version was served with iceberg lettuce and a cup of bottled ranch dressing. I began to see a pattern emerging.

Clearly, what Iowa needs is a regional specialty. I know Iowa is known for pork, but its denizens have an unfortunate predilection for covering it in salted wallpaper paste, deep-frying it and then putting it on a bun with ketchup. You can't have a regional specialty that is served on a bun with ketchup because anything served that way is never going to be much more than a variation on the hamburger.

We need inspiration of the sort that drove Cincinnatians to combine chili with spaghetti and cheese and Buffalonians to split chicken wings in half and cover them with hot sauce. We need innovation and experimentation. I know that someone out there can do it, and I hope that when they do, they'll give me a call.

Gloria Mitchell's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

STEVE KELLEY



GUEST OPINION • JIAN WANG

## Coverage of UISG meeting found lacking

I am writing in response to your news report on the March 14 UI Student Government meeting (*The Daily Iowan*, March 15). The report was seriously biased because it did not cover an important part of what happened during the public access session of the meeting.

As a representative of the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars, I voiced deep concerns about the budget allocation procedure for student organizations (Class III) for the fiscal year 1996 at the meeting. The issue involved is not the decrease of funds, which is what many groups are most concerned about, but the unfair distribution of funds among groups — a more fundamental problem rooted in the current budgetary process. The reduction in funds for student organizations is easily understandable since its basic causes are quite self-explanatory. The key issue here is that the UI Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee (SABAC) has failed to ensure a fair, equitable distribution of the limited funds among different student groups. Although SABAC should be commended for its efforts to modify the budget evaluation process, we think the procedure is still seriously flawed, and as a result, our organization becomes its first casualty.

SABAC placed blind faith in the numbers that groups put down in their application forms without any consideration of group sizes. We are certainly not advocating that group size is a determining factor in fund allocation. But when the amount of money a group will receive is solely dependent upon how well one can fill out the form and strategically list the numbers, the process entails a tremendously unjust and lopsided distribution of funds. This is clearly

reflected in the enormous disparity in fund allocation between groups for the next fiscal year.

Furthermore, our organization has serious doubts about whether funding telephones is a sound economic decision in times of budget shortage. We did not apply for telephone funding because we strongly believe that \$225 (per telephone) can be appropriated for office supplies and other programs and be put to better use. We are not arguing that there isn't a need of telephone funds for student organizations. We need one, too. What we are concerned about is whether funding telephones should be a high priority in light of the overall budget reduction.

We also think that the budget application form is unnecessarily complicated. For instance, in order to apply for office supplies, one needs to itemize everything from rubber bands to White-Out. We believe basic office supplies should be guaranteed for all registered and functioning student groups that attend the budget workshop and care to fill out the budget application forms. If there is any special need for office supplies, then it is the responsibility of the applicant to make such a case in detail.

I made the following suggestions to UISG at the meeting. First, a two-tier system may simplify the whole process and help produce a fairer distribution of funds. At the basic level, each group that submits an application should receive a certain amount of money that reasonably reflects the size of the group for its office supplies. The second level of support should go to various programs on a merit basis. Second, SABAC needs to look into whether funding telephones is necessary for many groups under the current budget circumstances. Third, a more user friendly application form needs to be designed. It is absolutely necessary for UISG to hold a joint budget workshop with the Office of International Education and Services to better

inform groups that represent a large number of foreign students who are less likely to be familiar with the intricate budgetary process. Finally, UISG should provide some kind of recourse for groups that have fallen victim to an unexpectedly flawed budgetary system. These groups still need to function for the coming year, and most importantly, members of these groups do contribute to the pool of money that UISG allocates.

I have exchanged these views with UISG on several occasions. I gather that some of the UISG representatives also concur with our views. The main reason I am presenting them here again is that the *DI* report on the UISG meeting absolutely ignored our concerns about this important matter. I raised all these issues at the meeting on Tuesday night. But our views expressed at the meeting and even our presence were totally bypassed in the story. Our group was one of the three that made brief presentations at the meeting. The concerns of the other two groups were quite extensively discussed in the story. But our group was not even mentioned once. This omission is glaring.

Therefore, I seriously question the *DI*'s news judgment on this report. I am reluctant to surmise that this was done deliberately. But on the other hand, I do not think this is any kind of honest oversight. Whether it was the reporter's own oversight or a result of other factors, the *DI*, as a student paper, has the responsibility and top priority to give adequate and fair coverage of student concerns about such important university issues as the student government budgetary process. Unfortunately, with such outright skewed coverage, the *DI* has done a disservice to the university community.

Jian Wang is president of the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars.



## READERS SAY...

### Do you recycle? Why or why not?

Tom Hanley, UI graduate student in biomedical engineering



"I would if I could. I live with a couple, and they haven't gotten around to buying the containers yet."

Rachel Henderson, UI graduate student in theatre arts



"Yes, I don't believe in depleting natural resources more than necessary."

Brian Harvey, UI junior with an open major



"Yes, for the environment, and it's cheaper to recycle than make new products."

Suzy Maktabi, UI junior majoring in psychology and art



"Yes, because it's good for the environment, but I don't have time to recycle everything."

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The plan's original version included a \$300 post-graduation bonus for students signing up for the plan as freshmen and graduating in four years. The committee took the rebate out of the plan because it drew attention away from the plan's intent, Collins said.

Although the committee's ideas are aimed toward a positive goal, Collins and company may have bitten off more than they can chew by including the course guarantee, regents President Marvin Berenstein said.

"The principle is there. It's a noble goal for students to graduate in four years," Berenstein said. "The only problem is what they want to do, they may have trouble getting done. I hope they haven't made promises they can't keep."

The plan isn't expected to have 100 percent retention of the students who initially sign up, and Collins said a slight dropout rate will be taken into account when scheduling classes. If necessary, universities will hire new personnel.

"There will be some who drop out. Let's say for every 100 people, 87 people follow through,"

*"It's going to be a challenge keeping faith with the people of Iowa and the students. The regents want it done, and we're going to do it."*

**Peter Nathan,**  
UI provost

he said. "So we'll plan on teaching about 90 students."

The initiative is a good idea and will benefit many students, but the implementation of the course guarantee is the most difficult aspect of the plan for the UI, said Provost Peter Nathan, who served on Collins' committee. Nathan said he will meet with UI deans and Associate Provost John Folkens next week to determine how the plan should be executed.

"It's going to be a challenge keeping faith with the people of Iowa and the students," he said. "The regents want it done, and we're going to do it."

The possibility of adding faculty members to UI ranks must also be a part of the process, especially for high-demand

majors and classes, Nathan said.

"We'll especially have to look at the majors with historically high enrollment and the classes that are extremely difficult to get into, like the (general education requirements)," Nathan said. "We will look at the possibility of added faculty and Teaching Assistants and the changing of class sizes and scheduling."

Nathan said he expected the number of students who want to graduate in four years to increase, therefore adding pressure on those in popular majors and classes.

The plan is going to take time to put in place and student input should be an issue in its implementation, said UI Student Government President-elect Tim Williams. Williams and UISG Vice President-elect Jeremy Johnson were introduced to regents for the first time Wednesday.

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In other business, the regents approved — but will not vote on until the April meeting — the proposed increase in UI room and board rates for the 1995-96 school year.

The UI's proposed increase is 3.7 percent to total \$3,550 based on a double-occupancy room and 20 meals per week. The increase is the least of the three state universities.

## SPRING BREAK

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state law gives doormen legal authority to confiscate IDs."

Mulson said because the bouncers are so strict, Vail police rarely have to check identification of bar patrons.

The number of patrolling officers is also increased in Vail during the spring break season, which begins in late February and extends to early April, Mulson said.

"We beef up the night shift on the weekend nights. Normally on a night, we might beef up four officers to eight."

"We do very consistent bar checks, but I can't remember the last time we had to go up to someone in a bar and check an ID," he said.

The bars and police in Myrtle Beach, S.C., also work closely together to keep minors from consuming alcohol, said Tommy Timberlake, captain of the Myrtle Beach Police Department.

"We don't get a lot of false ID people around here because the bar people are usually really good about checking IDs," Timberlake said. "It's pretty hard to slip into bars here."

Penalties for many of the common alcohol-related charges issued during spring break include fines, but some require students to return to the vacation spot for a later court date.

"With most of the charges you can pay a fine or post a bond to forfeit going to court. Then on the court date, which is normally the next Monday, they take the bond

money as the fine, and you don't have to go to court," Timberlake said. "There are some offenses like driving under the influence where you have to show up in court because if you're found guilty you have to surrender your license."

In addition to the barrage of alcohol tickets given to spring breakers, vacationers often find themselves in trouble for charges unrelated to booze, Timberlake said.

"The other type of offense that seems to get people in trouble is hanging out of windows or sitting up on the back of convertibles," he said. "We've had a few in the past that have fallen off and gotten run over by the car behind them. I think the basic fine for (sitting up on the back) is \$50."

Myrtle Beach has no penalties for minors using someone else's identification, although use of an altered driver's license is a felony.

"If you take an official document like a driver's license and attempt to duplicate it, it's a third-degree felony," Timberlake said.

Vail officers are tough on people charged with disorderly conduct, Mulson said.

"The first charge is a \$500 to \$750 fine, plus jail time," he said.

Unlike Iowa, which has laws against public intoxication, drunken Colorado pedestrians are jailed — but not arrested — until sober.

"We have a lot of protective custody, which is basically detoxing people," Mulson said. "State law deems them as a danger — either to themselves or to other people."

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with all lives in a diverse world."

Smith, who received her undergraduate degree from Cornell College in Mount Vernon, received her master's degree from UNI. She is currently working toward her doctorate from UNI.

"I've always been interested in higher education. I see how what we do in education in the elementary schools builds students and builds the educational system," Smith said. "We're providing the building blocks of higher education now."

The second appointee, Kennedy, 39, lives in Bancroft. She teaches courses part time for two college programs located in Estherville and Algona, which are extensions of Briard College in Sioux City.

The areas of Iowa universities that aren't broken shouldn't be fixed, Kennedy said.

"I'm a very traditional person,"

*"I've always been interested in higher education. I see how what we do in education in the elementary schools builds students and builds the educational system. We're providing the building blocks of higher education now."*

**Beverly Smith,** Iowa state  
Board of Regents  
appointee

she said. "While I'm enthusiastic about what can be done in terms of bringing the universities out into more rural areas, I think there needs to be a lot of strength

and stability on campus.

"I don't want to throw out anything that's working. We need to keep the good we have and add to it."

Kennedy said her experience teaching nontraditional higher education programs was probably a key reason Branstad selected her for the board.

Kennedy completed her undergraduate work at the University of South Dakota and split her master's work between the University of Northern Arizona and USD.

The third appointee, Fisher, 55, of Des Moines is the owner of a real estate holding company. Fisher could not be reached for comment. Fisher served on a Branstad-appointed committee to investigate government spending and expose wasteful government practices. He holds a law degree from the UI.

## SEARCH

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receiving insincere responses — coupled with the flood of mail associated with the Internet — would be more of a detriment than a benefit.

"The idea of using the Internet may have some value. I really worry about putting too much out there," he said. "You'll be buried in trying to find real responses as opposed to hacker responses."

The possibility of prank responses would slow the search process, said committee member James Van Allen.

"I think an invitation for nominations would end up in such frivolous suggestions as Adolf Hitler and Elvis Presley," Van Allen said.

Janice Simmons-Welburn, head of information and instructional services at UI Libraries, said using the Internet for the presidential search would have positive and negative results.

"I think it's good to make the minutes and criteria available," she said. "I share Richard's concern about getting too much garbage back."

Bill Funk of Korn / Ferry International, the search firm in charge of finding candidates for Rawlings' replacement, also attended the meeting.

Although no other presidential searches have used the Internet, other universities have used widely circulated papers like *The New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal*.

"Occasionally, we'll have a client who wants to place an ad in the *Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times* as well as the *Chronicle of Higher Education*," Funk said. "What we find is the *Wall Street Journal* will often take their ads and put them in the *National Employment Weekly*."

Although both the search committee and Korn / Ferry have received "several dozen" nominations, the committee has received few applications, Collins said.

Committee members decided to contact additional people and request names for nominations. Members will also be calling selected nominees and urging them to apply for the position.

Collins said the next meeting will be held in approximately three weeks.

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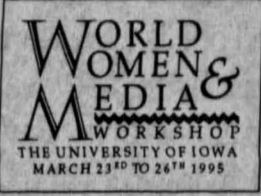
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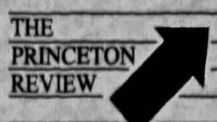


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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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## would like to thank all those who participated in the "Why We Love Downtown Iowa City" Essay Contest

Congratulations to  
Rebecca McCray,  
age 9 with the  
winning entry.

Here are some  
other reasons  
why people  
love Downtown  
Iowa City.

When I came to Iowa City from my native  
Brooklyn, New York, I brought the usual visions:  
field of corn and pork...

...Downtown Iowa City is so refreshing and safe,  
I thought, watching as two shoppers hugged.  
In contrast, by this time in downtown Brooklyn, I  
would have been mugged!

- Anonymous

I wanted to find a nice place to stay, So I packed  
my bags and headed west one day.  
...But I found a place, suited me fine,  
just past the eastern Iowa border line.

...So, I'm not in Vegas, and no, it's not a pity,  
I'm right where I belong, in downtown Iowa City!

- Jill DiClementi

...With a parade of shops,  
the band never stops.  
Festivities for all ages.

Our downtown is like an award-winning book,  
with all people as it's pages.

- Erin Tymenson

...Come to see a Movie, or a local band, or just to  
get a paper from the newsstand.  
Whatever the reason needs to be, everyone should  
come and experience the sights, sounds, and  
smells of downtown Iowa City!

- Ron Madoch

...You probably can't see the Iowa River from any  
of New York's delicatessens, like you can sitting  
near a window at All-American Deli. And street  
musicians don't get mugged as often here.

- Mark Robinson

Within the fantasy world of perfect food, culture  
and entertainment; in the midst of the world of the  
ideal in which the average person finds history  
and nostalgia mixed with the latest trend of the  
nineties, there is... Downtown Iowa City Land.  
...Only Downtown Iowa City Land offers this

I Love Down-Town Because.....  
Rebecca McCray

My sister and I can go there without  
my parents. But, of course, that is not all.  
Even if my parents are there, and I can't  
talk them into letting me go into the stores,  
I can window shop and pretend I'm going  
in the stores. I really like the store called Things-  
ville. It has so many things that you think you  
need, but you don't. I like Essentials the bath store.  
Once I got a neat spongey fish there and when  
I put it in some water, it got bigger! Then when I  
took it out, it felt slimy! I would die without  
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and leaves natives, tourists,  
and Hawkeyes frequenters alike saying,  
"Ahhhh! They have built it... and we have come!"

- Michelle C. Hoppe

...Six years ago, on the first day that I had moved to  
Iowa City, my father and I were walking in what I  
now know as the "ped mall," and he said, "You  
know, it's just great here. You've got stores,  
restaurants, community and musical events, a  
diverse group of people, and all of it is upbeat and  
very convenient. You won't miss home!" Six years  
later, after having spent part of almost every day in  
the Downtown area, I will be leaving Iowa and know  
that, except for my friends, it is Downtown Iowa City  
that I will miss the most.

- Robin MacFarlane

...Last summer I walked down town and caught a  
Ten Piece Salsa Band playing on the pedestrian mall!  
Then I ran across a troupe of Belly Dancers  
performing on the sidewalk. No one was  
surprised...

- J. Pittman

...When the sun takes a day off from shining, people  
in Iowa City fill its absences with beautiful laughs  
and courteous replies. Downtown Iowa City is  
where it happens. Downtown Iowa City? You know  
where it is, right there, in the middle of Paradise.

- Marney Pascher

...Is it any wonder I marvel at  
Downtown Iowa City... where a

woman who sells clocks affixed to papier-maché  
animal heads unlocks her shop early when she  
catches my children and me staring through the  
window, amazed. Where a bilingual one-man-band  
performs on the Pedestrian Mall.  
We are very lucky.

- Agnes Houck

From old, outdated streets and storefronts, out  
sprang Iowa City as we know and love today... It is  
a shopper's sanctuary, a pleasant place with an  
endless variety of wares offered by friendly sales  
folks. Downtown Iowa City is a melting pot for all  
peoples of this college town, a central place to gather  
and mingle and shop!

- Lisa Jo Schomburg

...Music in the mall at Christmas time.  
...Children playing in the fountain.  
...My Favorite food is there.

- Janet E. Jenkins

It seems rare that the heart of a city can offer such  
variety while maintaining its familiar appeal. The  
entire community can be proud of its downtown.  
Should I have to leave Iowa City, I will carry with me  
its kindly spirit. I'm certain I'll not find another place  
quite like downtown Iowa City.

- Donald Osier

...the proud spirits and kind hearts of the people, the  
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- Sonja Elbert

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## SPORTS QUIZ

Since 1975, what four teams have won NCAA wrestling championships?

See answer on Page 2B.

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### WHO-WHAT-WHEN COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA first round games, today 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., KGAN Channel 2.

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### NBA

Phoenix Suns at Charlotte Hornets, 7 p.m. today, TBS.

Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m. Friday, SportsChannel

## SportsBriefs

### NFL

#### NFL owners say no to Rams' move

PHOENIX (AP) — NFL owners voted down the Rams' move to St. Louis Wednesday, prompting threats of lawsuits from the team owner and the state of Missouri.

Rams owner Georgia Frontiere called the decision "arbitrary and capricious" and assailed her fellow owners as a "kangaroo court." The owners' insistence on more money from the Rams was at the heart of the overwhelming opposition.

"As I told them in the meeting room, the last chapter has yet to be written," Frontiere said. When asked if she'd consider selling the team to a Los Angeles interest, she said: "Never."

Rams president John Shaw said he was "extremely" confident he could beat the NFL in court.

Twenty-one owners voted against the move and six abstained. Cincinnati and Tampa Bay joined the Rams in voting for the transfer. The Raiders, Seattle, San Diego, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Atlanta abstained. Approval required assent from 75 percent (23) of the owners.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### McCarney's ISU head job in jeopardy

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State University President Martin Jischke said Wednesday that he does not know how long it will take to decide the fate of football coach Dan McCarney in the aftermath of reports that McCarney physically abused his wife.

"It's obviously an issue of concern to us," Jischke said. "We want to make certain we are fully informed before we say anything or do anything."

Police and court records in Madison, Wis., show that Brenda McCarney was granted an injunction against her husband on March 18, 1994 — 12 days after she filed a civil complaint alleging abuse by Dan McCarney. Police investigated the case and recommended that a criminal battery charge be filed against Dan McCarney, but a prosecutor decided against filing a charge.

Jischke said Athletic Director Gene Smith and Iowa State Vice President Reid Crawford will meet with McCarney to get his side of the story.

### LOCAL

#### Field hockey team receives four letters of intent

Kerry Ann Lessard, Quan Chi Nim, Jennifer Schmidt and Sonia Steffler signed National Letters of intent to study at the University of Iowa next fall, head field hockey coach Beth Beglin announced Wednesday.

#### Fry announces Holton as running backs coach

Larry Holton was named the Iowa running backs coach, Hayden Fry announced Wednesday.

Holton, a graduate of Iowa State, coached running backs at West Virginia the past three years.

He replaces Dave Triplett, who is now working at the U-I Foundation.



# Hawks survive Demon rally

## Balanced scoring puts Iowa over the top in 96-87 win

Pat Regan

The Daily Iowan

MOLINE, Ill.—What began as an apparent blowout quickly turned into a war Wednesday night as Iowa defeated DePaul 96-87 at The Mark in Moline, Illinois.

Iowa improved to 21-11 as the sold-out crowd of 10,678 kept the noise level and intensity up for the duration of the game.

"That was an unbelievable show of support for the team, the game of basketball and this arena," Iowa coach Tom Davis said after the victory.

DePaul erased a 21-point first half deficit and took a 68-66 lead with less than 10 minutes to go in the game.

But with the game tied at 73 and the Hawkeyes playing totally out of sync, Iowa went ahead to stay with a 6-0 run.

*"We were more focused this time and it didn't turn out like the Indiana slaughter."*

Russ Millard, Iowa forward

"We just wanted to come out and play our best," Jim Bartels said regarding DePaul's run. "We had to get our confidence level up and get back out there."

DePaul closed to within two, but a 3-pointer by Bartels with 1:03 to go put Iowa up 88-83 and sealed the victory.

Russ Millard was pleased to see the Hawkeyes get back on track after Sunday's loss at Indiana.

"We were more focused this time and it didn't turn out like the Indiana slaughter," Millard said.

The Hawkeyes hit on 22-of-28 free throws and outrebounded the Blue Demons 39-25 en route to the victory.

All five of Iowa's starters scored

in double figures, with four Hawkeyes pouring in 17 or more.

Chris Kingsbury led the way with 19 points. Jess Settles scored 18 and Andre Woolridge and Bartels put up 17 each.

Bartels led the Hawks with five steals and Woolridge dished out ten assists for the double-double.

Kenyon Murray added 12 points to round out Iowa's top five scoring.

Tom Kleinschmidt paced DePaul with 19 points. Bryant Borden poured in 18 and Brandon Cole scored 17 to go with his nine assists.

Iowa went into halftime with a 46-34 advantage, but it could have been more.

The Hawkeyes built a comfortable 44-23 lead with less than three minutes to play in the half, but DePaul closed out the half with an 11-2 run to take away some of the Hawkeyes' momentum.

Iowa was in control throughout the first half, putting together runs of 12-0 midway through the half and 8-0 to start the game.

Bartels nailed two 3-pointers in the game's first 1:15 to spark the Hawkeyes and led Iowa at halftime with 12 points and three steals.

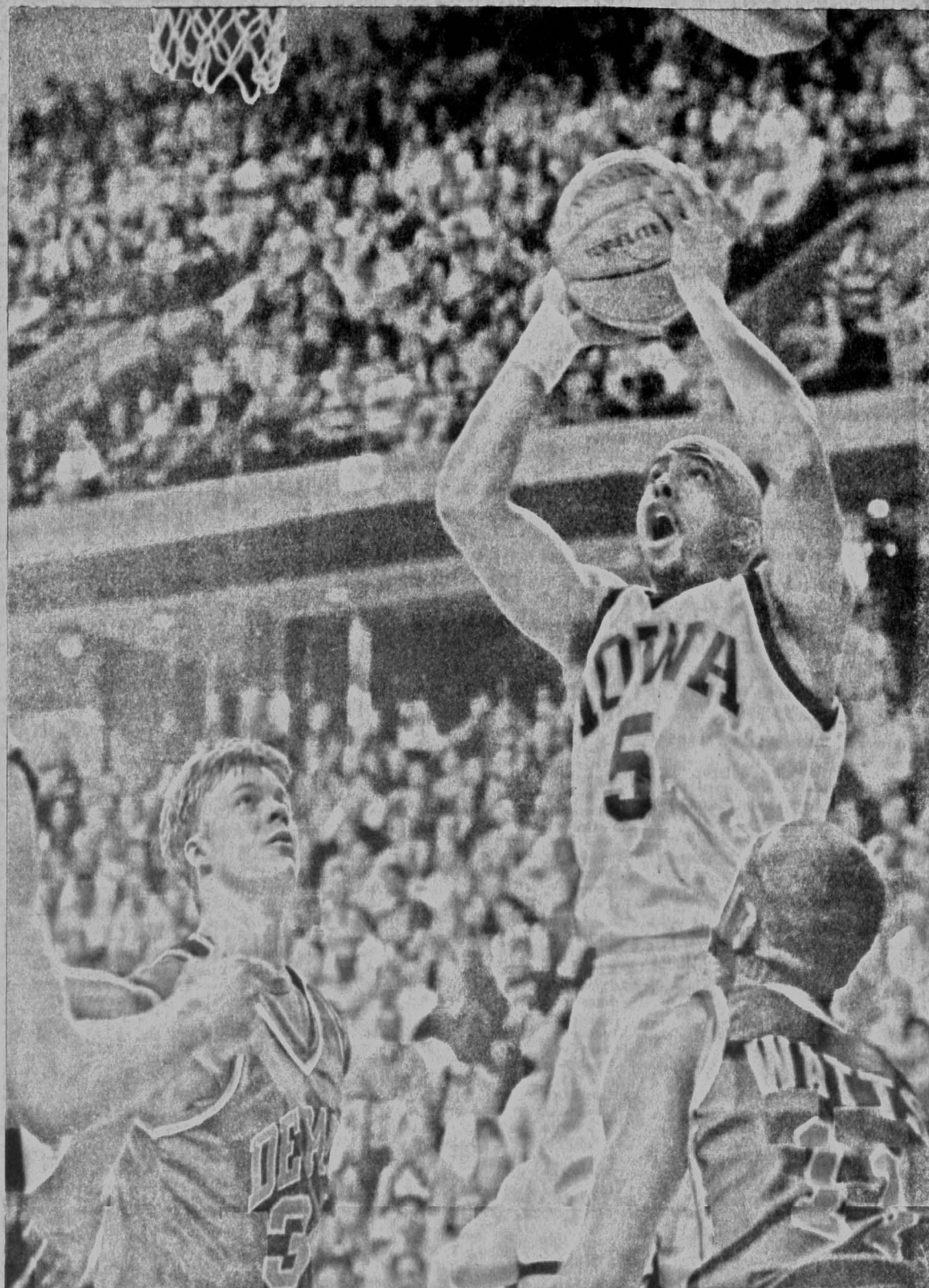
DePaul was unable to get on track offensively until three minutes to go in the half. The Blue Demons shot just 40.6 percent from the field going into the break, compared to 52.6 percent by the Hawkeyes.

Iowa contained Kleinschmidt, playing in his final collegiate game, to four points in the first half, on two-for-eight shooting.

Hawkeye senior Kevin Skillett, a Quad Cities native, ended the game with a breakaway dunk.

Freshman Greg Helmers was not in uniform for the game after stubbing his toe in practice on Monday.

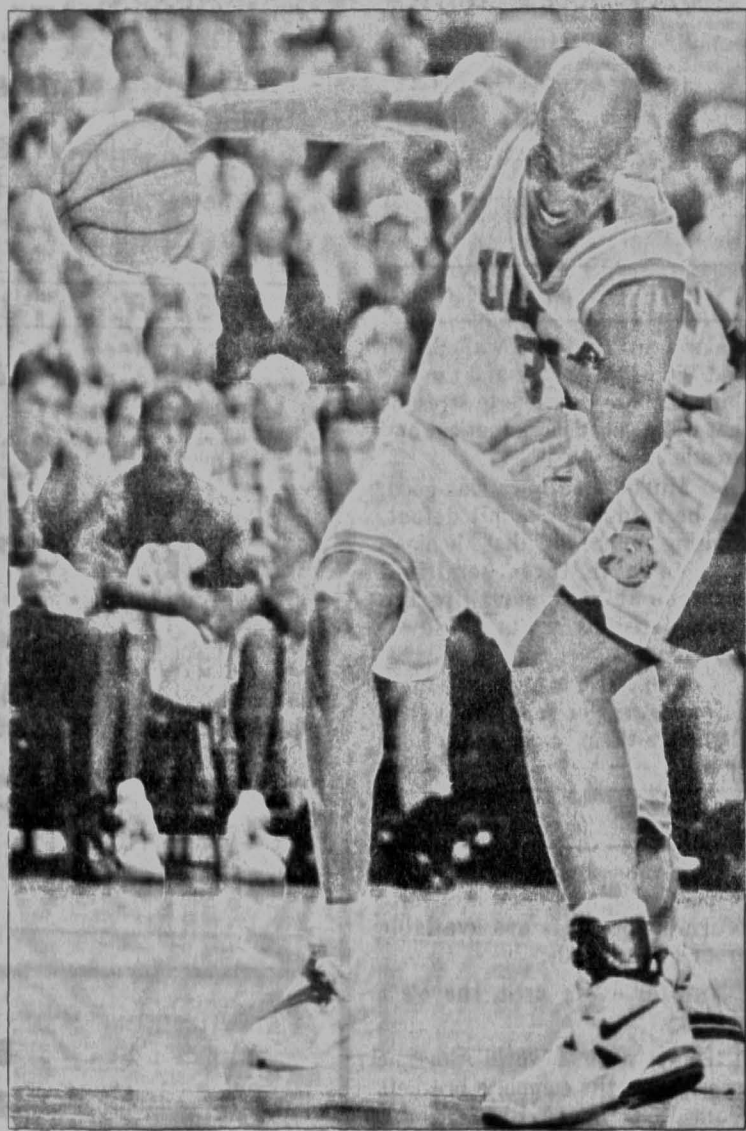
The Hawkeyes will next face the winner of tonight's George Washington-Ohio University game. The location for that game has not yet been decided.



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Andre Woolridge goes up strong for a shot against DePaul defenders in the first half Wednesday night.

## It's a Mad Thursday!



Associated Press

All American Ed O'Bannon, of No. 1 seed UCLA, drives against an opponent in a March 9, 1995, game against Oregon State.

## Top seeds bank on history in first round

Associated Press

The difference between No. 1 and No. 16 in the NCAA tournament is practically zero — as in there's practically zero chance of an upset.

Colgate, Mount St. Mary's, North Carolina A&T and Florida International are the teams that face the 0-40 mark No. 16 seeds

have in the tournament since it expanded to 64 teams in 1985.

Kansas, Wake Forest, Kentucky and UCLA are the teams that will likely send the bottom four back to their campuses.

"We're college basketball players, they're college basketball players and they do the same

## Iowa City hoop fans prepare for action

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

Why do they call it "March Madness"?

How about 16 college basketball games in one day?

How about the fact that in one afternoon you can sit in front of the T.V. and watch Wake Forest's Randolph Childress light up from outside, then see Arizona's Damon Stoudamire or Oklahoma's Ryan Minor do the same.

All the while, Maryland's Joe Smith, Kansas' Greg Ostertag and Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves are preparing to dominate the inside during their night games.

It all starts today at 11 a.m. and it doesn't end until 11 p.m. It's going to be a Mad Thursday as the NCAA tournament gets underway.

"I've got a paper to write, but I'll be going back and forth between the T.V. and computer all day," UI freshman Matthew Kimberlin said. "I'm going to try and watch as much basketball as I possibly can for the next month."

Sophomore Craig Brown also seems concerned about balancing his studies and the tournament.

"I actually have to do homework this time around, but last year we skipped all our classes and just watched games all day," he said. "That's what I plan to do Friday if I get all my stuff done."

Maybe some people don't have time for every game, but just about everyone on campus has a

### IOWA WRESTLING

## Hawkeyes are the hunted at NCAA's

Shannon Stevens

The Daily Iowan

The moment of truth is here.

After months of speculation, Iowa will try to prove to the world that it is indeed the best wrestling team in the nation.

When the Hawkeyes hit the mat today for the start of the NCAA Championships they will be faced with their most difficult challenge of the season.

For more Iowa wrestling coverage, see Takedown '95, a special insert in today's paper

Iowa is an overwhelming favorite to capture its 15th national championship. The Hawkeyes boast four top-ranked wrestlers going into the championships. Mike Mena (118 pounds), Jeff McGinness (126), Lincoln McIlravy (150) and Joel Shar-ratt (190) have a combined record

of 91-2 with 22 pins.

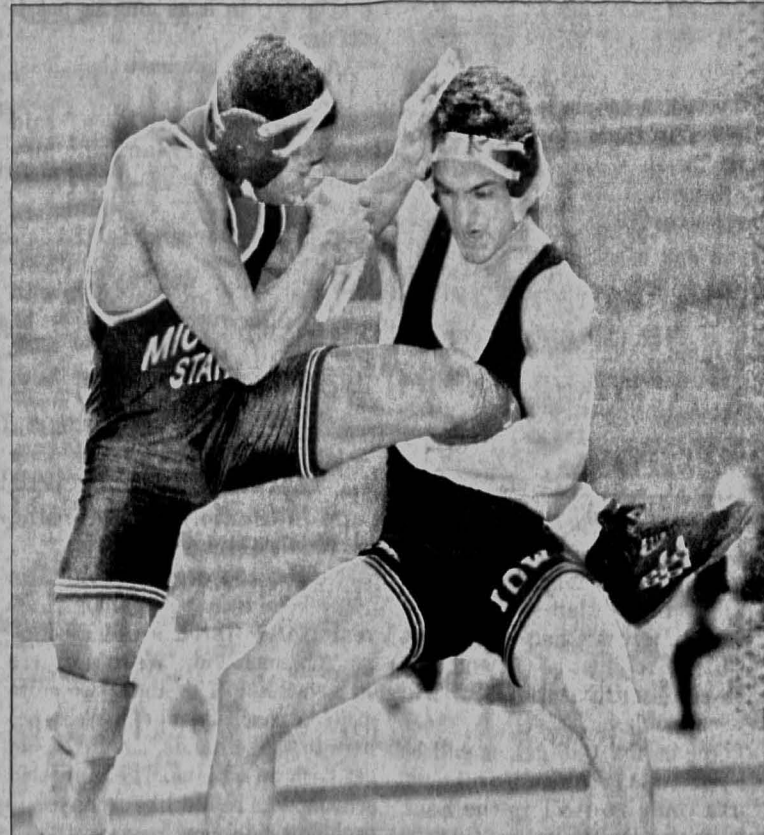
Iowa qualified all ten starters for the tournament.

Standing in Iowa's way will be a whole slew of talented teams including Big Ten Conference runner-up Michigan State and defending national champion Oklahoma State. Illinois and Nebraska also figure to be strong contenders. Both teams qualified 10 wrestlers for the tournament.

Several coaches said that their teams were trying to knock off Iowa even though they know the odds are against it.

"Although we probably have as much talent as some teams we've got a good work ethic and we've got a lot of kids that are wrestling close to their potential," Michigan State coach Tom Minkel said. "I think all the coaches here follow

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Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa 118-pounder Mike Mena maneuvers his Spartan opponent.

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## QUIZ ANSWER

Iowa, Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Arizona State.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## BLUE KEYES 96,

## BLUE DEMONS 87

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IOWA (28-11)  
Murray 5-9 2-2 12, Settles 7-12 4-4 18, Bartels 6-8 2-2 17, Woolridge 5-11 7-8 17, Kingsbury 6-15 4-4 19, Clasper 0-0 2-2 2, Bowen 1-3 0-0 2, Skillet 2-3 0-0 4, Carter 1-2 0-0 2, Millard 1-1 1-1 3. Totals 34-62 22-32 96.

Halftime—Iowa 46, DePaul 34. 3-Point goals—DePaul 6-22 (Kleinschmidt 1-6, Cole 2-10, Patton 1-1, Watts 0-2, Singer 2-3), Iowa 6-21 (Settles 0-4, Bartels 3-5, Woolridge 0-1, Kingsbury 3-11). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—DePaul 25 (Kleinschmidt 6, Iowa 39 (Settles 9), Assists—DePaul 22 (Cole 9), Iowa 24 (Woolridge 10). Total fouls—DePaul 17, Iowa 16. A-10,678.

## NIT Tournament

## At A Glance

## First Round

## Wednesday, March 15

## Late Games Not Included

Caniatus 83, Seton Hall 71.  
Marquette 68, Auburn 61.  
Penn State 62, Miami, Fla. 56.  
Coppin State 75, St. Joseph's 68, OT.  
Iowa 96, DePaul 87.  
New Mexico St. 97, Colorado 83.  
Texas Tech (20-9) at Washington State (16-11), (n).  
Thursday, March 16  
George Washington (18-13) at Ohio University (23-9), 6 p.m.  
St. John's (14-13) at South Florida (16-11), 6:30 p.m.  
College of Charleston (23-5) at Providence (16-12), 6:30 p.m.  
Southern Mississippi (17-12) at St. Bonaventure (17-12), 6:30 p.m.  
Georgia (18-9) at Nebraska (17-13), 7:05 p.m.  
Eastern Michigan (20-9) at Bradley (19-9), 7:05 p.m.  
Illinois State (19-12) at Utah State (21-7), 8:05 p.m.  
Friday, March 17  
Clemson (15-12) at Virginia Tech (20-10), 6:30 p.m.  
Montana (21-8) at Texas El Paso (19-9), 8:35 p.m.

## NCAA Basketball Tournament

## At A Glance

## By The Associated Press

## EAST REGIONAL

## First Round

## At Baltimore Arena

## Thursday, March 16

Wake Forest (24-5) vs. North Carolina A&T (15-14), 11:30 a.m.  
Minnesota (19-11) vs. Saint Louis (22-7), 30 minutes after previous game.  
Alabama (22-9) vs. Pennsylvania (22-5), 6:40 p.m.  
Oklahoma State (23-9) vs. Drexel (22-7), 30 minutes after previous game.  
Al Knickerbocker Arena  
Albany, N.Y.  
Friday, March 17  
North Carolina Charlotte (19-8) vs. Stanford (19-8), 11:30 a.m.  
Massachusetts (26-4) vs. St. Peter's (19-10), 30 minutes after previous game.  
Villanova (26-7) vs. Old Dominion (20-11), 6:40 p.m.  
Tulsa (22-7) vs. Illinois (19-11), 30 minutes after previous game.

## SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

## First Round

## At The Pyramid

## Memphis, Tenn.

## Thursday, March 16

Oklahoma (23-9) vs. Manhattan (25-4), 11:15 a.m.  
Arizona State (22-8) vs. Ball State (19-10), 30 minutes after previous game.  
Kentucky (25-4) vs. Mount St. Mary's, Md. (17-12), 6:50 p.m.  
Brigham Young (22-9) vs. Tulane (22-9), 30 minutes after previous game.  
At Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center  
Tallahassee, Fla.  
Friday, March 17  
Iowa State (22-10) vs. Florida (17-12), 11:15 a.m.  
North Carolina (24-5) vs. Murray State (21-8), 30 minutes after previous game.  
Michigan State (22-5) vs. Weber State (20-8), 6:40 p.m.  
Georgetown (19-9) vs. Xavier, Ohio (23-4), 30 minutes after previous game.

## MIDWEST REGIONAL

## First Round

## At University of Dayton Arena

## Dayton, Ohio

## Thursday, March 16

Rutland (23-7) vs. Miami, Ohio (22-6), 11:15 a.m.  
Virginia (22-8) vs. Nicholls State (24-5), 30 minutes after previous game.  
Iowa State (22-10) vs. Colgate (17-12), 6:40 p.m.  
Western Kentucky (26-3) vs. Michigan (17-13), 30 minutes after previous game.  
At The Frank Erwin Special Events Center  
Austin, Texas  
Friday, March 17  
Arkansas (27-6) vs. Texas Southern (22-6), 30 minutes after previous game.  
Memphis (22-9) vs. Louisville (19-13), 7 p.m.

## WRESTLING

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the same approach. You do not want to go into a tournament like this and say this is a race for second. That would be an injustice to your kids, and to your program, and what wrestling is all about."

Illinois coach Mark Johnson said his team came to Iowa City for a purpose.

"Everybody talks about (the fact that) Iowa can't be beaten," Illinois coach Mark Johnson said. "We're trying not to hold back our expectations. If we did that I don't think

## LOCAL FANS

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favorite.

"I've got a couple lectures and I might skip them (today)," freshman Tyson Wohe said. "I'll be watching the Iowa State game (Friday) for sure."

Fan Fair assistant manager Guy Goodman is leaning toward Oklahoma.

"I think Oklahoma and Manhattan is a big game, just because I'm a big OU fan," he said. "We've got

## TOP SEEDS

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things we do," North Carolina A&T's Phillip Allen said of Wake Forest. "There are no super heroes out there. You just go out and play with confidence and history will take care of itself."

Three of the 1-16 games will be played today: Wake Forest vs. North Carolina A&T in the East; Kansas vs. Colgate in the Midwest; and Kentucky vs. Mount St. Mary's in the Southeast. UCLA and Florida International (11-18), the only

Purdue (24-6) vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay (22-7), 30 minutes after previous game.

## WEST REGIONAL

## First Round

## At The Jon M. Huntsman Center

## Salt Lake City

## Thursday, March 16

Connecticut (25-4) vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga (19-10), 1:40 p.m.  
Cincinnati (21-11) vs. Temple (19-10), 30 minutes after previous game.  
Oregon (19-9) vs. Texas (22-6), 7 p.m.  
Maryland (24-7) vs. Gonzaga (21-8), 30 minutes after previous game.  
At BSU Pavilion  
Boise, Idaho  
Friday, March 17  
Utah (27-5) vs. Long Beach State (20-9), 1:35 p.m.  
Mississippi State (20-7) vs. Santa Clara (21-6), 30 minutes after previous game.  
Missouri (19-8) vs. Indiana (19-11), 6:50 p.m.  
UCLA (25-2) vs. Florida International (11-18), 30 minutes after previous game.

## NBA

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

## Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Orlando	48	16	.750	—
New York	40	21	.656	6½
New Jersey	26	37	.413	21½
Boston	24	38	.387	23
Miami	23	39	.371	24
Philadelphia	17	45	.274	30
Washington	17	45	.274	30

## Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Charlotte	39	24	.619	—
Indiana	38	24	.613	½
Cleveland	35	26	.574	3
Chicago	33	31	.516	6½
Atlanta	31	32	.492	8
Milwaukee	24	40	.375	15½
Washington	23	39	.371	15½

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

## Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	47	16	.746	—
San Antonio	42	18	.700	½
Houston	38	24	.613	8½
Denver	29	33	.468	17½
Dallas	24	36	.400	21½
Minnesota	17	46	.270	31

## Pacific Division

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Phoenix	47	16	.746	—
Seattle	42	19	.689	4
L.A. Lakers	38	23	.623	8
Portland	32	27	.557	12
Sacramento	30	31	.492	16
Golden State	19	42	.311	27
L.A. Clippers	13	50	.206	34

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## BULLS 99, HAWKS 86

## ATLANTA (86)

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## CHICAGO (99)

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## NETS 108, MAGIC 99

## ORLANDO (99)

Scott 3-8 1-2 7, Grant 3-8 1-4 7, O'Neal 13-25 8-10 34, Hardaway 7-15 4-6 19, N.Anderson 6-14 3-4 19, Rollins 0-0 0-0 0, Shaw 3-8 0-0 6, Turner 1-2 0-0 0.

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## Indiana

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Bowie 1-3 0-0 2, Aveni 1-1 0-0 2, Royal 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-127 26-99.

## NEW JERSEY (108)

Brown 3-8 1-2 7, Coleman 14-21 6-8 36, Schintzius 0-3 0-0 0, K.Anderson 5-16 2-2 12, Morris 7-13 3-6 19, Gilliam 8-11 5-6 21, Walters 4-7 0-0 9, Childs 2-4 0-0 4, Mahorn 0-0 0-0 0, Higgins 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 43-86 17-24 108.

## Orlando

3-Point goals—Orlando 6-19 (N.Anderson 4-8, Turner 1-2, Hardaway 1-4, Scott 0-2, Shaw 0-3), New Jersey 5-17 (Coleman 2-3, Morris 2-5, Walters 1-2, Childs 0-1, Higgins 0-1, K.Anderson 0-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 51 (O'Neal 17), New Jersey 54 (Coleman 11). Assists—Orlando 28 (N.Anderson 7), New Jersey 32 (K.Anderson 11). Total fouls—Orlando 21, New Jersey 19. Technicals—Coleman, New Jersey coach Beard. A-20,049 (20,049).

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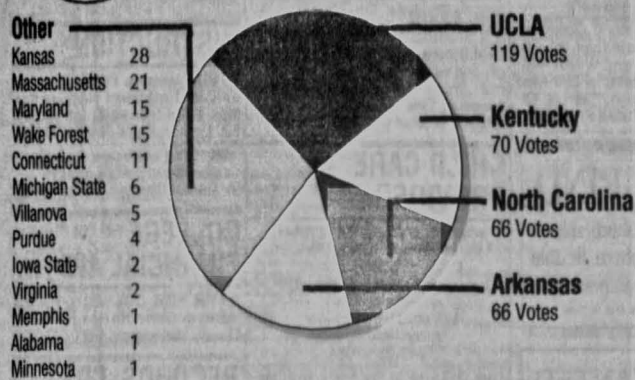


## NCAA Tournament



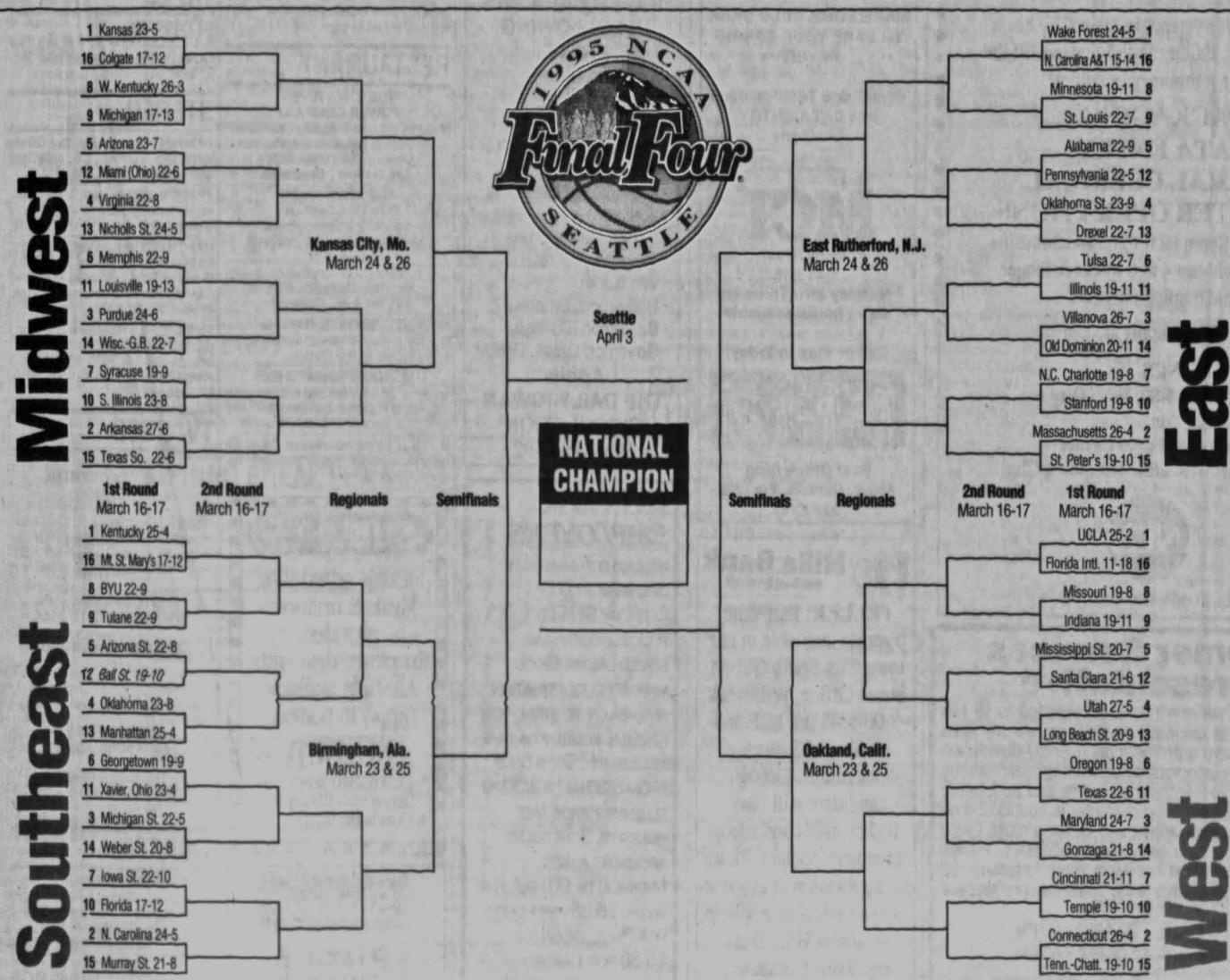
## The People's Picks

The results of the 436 *Daily Iowan* March Madness responses. Listed below are the number of votes for each team to win the championship:



## DI Sports Staff Final Four Predictions

Pat Regan Sports Editor	Mike Triplett Asst. Sports Editor	Chris Snider Sports Writer	Chris James Sports Writer	Dave Schwartz Sports Writer	Shannon Stevens Sports Writer	Jon Bassoff Sports Writer
<b>UCLA</b> Fla. Int. is tough <b>Villanova</b> Beast of the East <b>Kansas</b> KU fans are snobs <b>Michigan State</b> Respect = Title	<b>Maryland</b> Weak region <b>UMass</b> See above <b>Kansas</b> Not a weak region <b>North Carolina</b> Shorts aren't ugly	<b>UConn</b> UConn Can <b>Villanova</b> They'll get lucky <b>Arkansas</b> Razorback Repeat <b>Michigan State</b> Big Ten, Baby!	<b>UCLA</b> More O'Bannon's <b>Wake Forest</b> Work it Childress <b>Arkansas</b> Nice haircuts <b>Kentucky</b> Three-point reign	<b>UCLA</b> Kareem, Bill & Ed <b>Villanova</b> For Rolllie! <b>Arkansas</b> They beat Iowa <b>Kentucky</b> Don't choke	<b>Miss St.</b> Giant Killers <b>Wake Forest</b> Ask the Tar Heels <b>Arkansas</b> 40 minutes of hell <b>Kentucky</b> Go Big Blue	<b>UConn</b> At least 1 Big East <b>Wake Forest</b> Childress is the man <b>Arkansas</b> Show 'em respect <b>Kentucky</b> Do or die for Pitino
<b>Memphis</b> Just a guess	<b>Indiana/Miss St.</b> UCLA won't win	<b>Manhattan</b> Iowa who?	<b>Virginia</b> Built ACC-tough	<b>Iowa</b> I can dream	<b>Indiana</b> Tremors in the West	<b>Syracuse</b> I like the Big East



## WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY

## Purdue knows what the Phoenix are capable of

Steve Herman  
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Don't let Wisconsin-Green Bay's No. 14 seeding fool you. Purdue knows how tough the Phoenix can be.

Three years ago, in Purdue's own Boilermaker Invitational, no less, Green Bay humbled the hapless hosts 69-53. Purdue avenged that 74-69 in the Great Alaska Shootout last year; their next game will be on Friday in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Purdue (24-6) is seeded third, behind top-seed Kansas and No. 2 Arkansas, the defending national champ.

"Even though they are a 14th-seed team, they are a well-coached team and good in the fundamentals," Purdue senior guard Matt Waddell said of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tourney champion Phoenix. "They play a lot like we do: a good passing game and good, solid defense."

"Since they were here and did beat us, we know it will not be a lock game. It will be a tough one," Waddell said.

Purdue won its second straight Big Ten title and will take an eight-game winning streak into the tournament. The

Boilermakers reached the NCAA final eight last year before losing to Duke.

"They are a very difficult team to play because they have five people with 50 assists or more," coach Gene Keady said of Green Bay. "So that means everybody can pass it. They always play one of the better team defenses in the nation."

"It's going to be a well-coached team that plays hard. Everybody is going to be tough in this tournament," Keady said.

Coach Dick Bennett, who has a 187-108 record in 10 seasons, has led the Phoenix to post-season play five of the past six years. Wisconsin-Green Bay exceeded expectations this season by winning the MCC tournament to earn a repeat bid to the NCAA tourney.

The Phoenix are led by Jeff Nordgaard at 18.9 points and 7.5 rebounds a game. Chris Westlake, the team's top 3-point shooter, is averaging 15.5 points.

"Wisconsin-Green Bay is always the same type of team," said Keady, remembering Purdue's loss three years ago. "They've got shooters, screeners, cutters, guys who play good 'D' and guys who are great passers. When you've got guys who are great passers, they will always be dangerous."

## NO. 2 SEED IN THE WEST

## UConn plans to make up for past

Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Too many rave reviews and too many lofty expectations are the evils Connecticut believes it succumbed to a year ago in the NCAA tournament, and again in the past month after reaching No. 1.

Connecticut is a team capable of beating anyone or beating itself, a team that tasted the No. 1 ranking for one week in February after winning 20 of its first 21 games, then had three losses in the next eight games.

It is a team still reeling from an overtime loss against Florida in the third game of last year's NCAA tournament, a defeat that was more like an ambush for a team that had assumed it would waltz into the Final Four.

"In some ways, we created a monster. We were beating teams by 20 points," senior forward Donny

Marshall said.

The monster turned on the Huskies by draining them of their emotion and enthusiasm a year ago, convincing them that all they had to do was stroll on the court to win.

"Some teams can come in and overwhelm you with their talent. We don't overwhelm you. We outplay you."

Jim Calhoun, Connecticut basketball coach

They feel they've learned from that, and now don't plan to take for granted even a first-round opponent like Tennessee-Chattanooga, whose 19-10 record is far less impressive than Connecticut's 25-4 mark.

"It's like a 40-minute season

each game," Marshall said. "You can't take anything for granted. We all believe we can make it to the Final Four."

"You always have a sense of urgency as a senior," said fellow co-captain Kevin Ollie. "You know you're going to put on the jersey for the last time. Especially at the NCAA tournament. You lose, you go home."

When the Western Regionals begin Thursday, Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun is pretty certain his team understands what it takes to go all the way.

"Our team has the capability to do what it wants to," Calhoun said. "We rely on a perimeter game, so we're inconsistent rather than constant. But we need to play defense all the way."

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## OKLAHOMA COACH

## Sampson: Manhattan could pull off upset

Owen Canfield  
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Never mind that they're the No. 13 seed and come from a conference that, until this year, had never put two teams in the NCAA tournament. The Manhattan Jaspers feel they can beat Oklahoma in the first round of the Southeast Regional.

You'll get no argument from Sooners coach Kelvin Sampson.

"If they had someone else's name, they wouldn't be a 13th seed," Sampson said Wednesday. "I hear a lot of people are picking Manhattan to upset Oklahoma. That doesn't bother me, because I don't think it's far-fetched."

Manhattan (25-4) won the regular-season title in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, but lost to St. Peter's in the championship game of the league tournament. They received the MAAC's first at-large berth to the NCAA tournament.

"I don't look at the name of the college. I look at how they compete, I look at the players," Sampson said. "Whether you're a good team or not from other people's perception doesn't really matter, as long as the kids believe."

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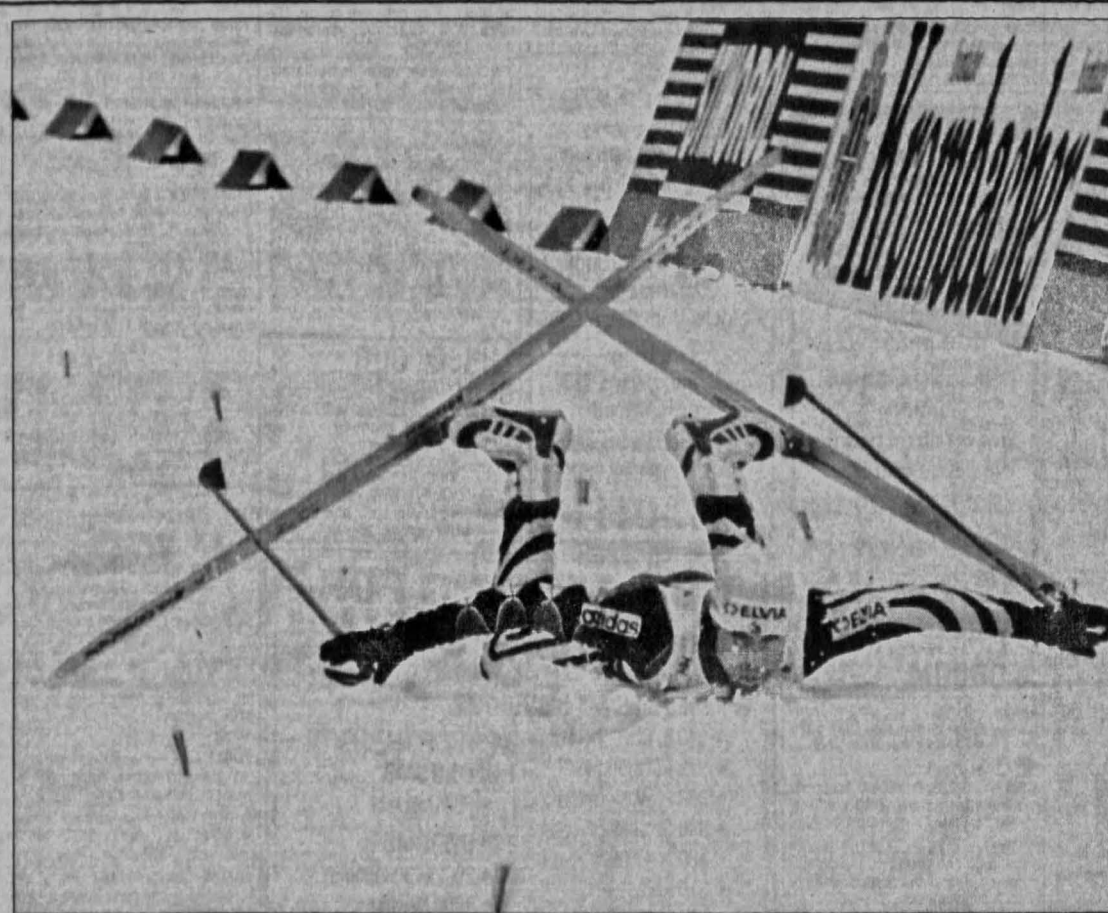
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## ON TO DISNEYWORLD

## Jury clears Duper of cocaine charges

Raju Chebium  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Former Miami Dolphins receiver Mark Duper was cleared of cocaine charges on Wednesday.

Duper and his brother-in-law, Brian Briggs, were found innocent by a 12-member federal jury on charges of conspiracy and cocaine possession with intent to distribute. Both had faced 10-year prison terms and fines of \$4 million.

Duper was striding out of federal court when someone asked what he was going to do next. He flashed his trademark grin and said: "DisneyWorld!"

Then he hugged his attorney and exclaimed, "Justice has prevailed."

But Duper acknowledged his future would be no grinning matter unless he kicks the cocaine habit



Associated Press

Former Miami Dolphins player, Mark Duper, center, walks from the Federal Courthouse in Miami, Fla. Wednesday.

his attorney acknowledged.

"I know it's a disease and a disease that can take over and destroy your life," the 36-year-old Duper said, his grin now gone. "I've taken care of my problem."

Throughout the trial, Duper's attorney argued that the three-time Pro Bowler was entrapped, his drug addiction making him an easy victim of government agents

anxious to nail a big name.

But prosecutors contended that a cash-strapped Duper planned to convert some cocaine to crack and make a quick \$300,000 in his native Louisiana. They said Briggs, 26, received the cocaine shipment.

Assistant U.S. Attorney H. Lloyd King Jr. said he doesn't plan to appeal the unanimous innocent verdicts.

## Rumors surround Jordan comeback

Rick Gano  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Ron Harper, feigning surprise, wanted to know which M.J. everyone was looking for. "Michael Who?" Harper asked Wednesday as another media horde descended upon a Chicago Bulls practice. "Jackson?"

The gloved one wasn't there Wednesday. And neither was Michael Jordan. It was a just a pre-game shootaround but once again rumors spread across Chicago that this might be the day.

Wrong again. A team spokesman said there would be no announcement. Players denied they were told at a team meeting of Jordan's imminent return.

"Some of that stuff is not true at all," said center Bill Wennington. "I haven't a clue. Michael's not here."

Jordan's return to the Bulls, talked about now for a week, is still just that — talk.

"We don't know what Michael is going to do. He probably doesn't even know what he's going to do," said guard B.J. Armstrong, echoing a familiar refrain.

The Bulls have a policy against renegotiating contracts. Jordan's contract, which is to expire at the end of next season, reportedly is paying him about \$4 million a year.

Krause claims Jordan is not

being paid under that deal, not that a man who makes an estimated \$30 million a year in endorsements needs the money.

Jordan's salary is, however, being applied against the salary cap, said NBA spokesman Jan Hubbard.

If Jordan returned this season, he might have his salary under his current deal prorated for the remaining games.

"That would be up to them. There have been cases where players have gotten the whole salary," Hubbard said Wednesday, citing the example of Dallas' Jimmy Jackson.

Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf has said twice in the last four days he still has not had a discussion with Jordan on his future.

There has also been reports that Jordan's new deal with the Bulls could be tied to other players on the team, most notably Scottie Pippen, who has been unhappy most of the season.

Without Pippen, Jordan's chance of winning another championship would be remote.

Armstrong, another key to the Bulls' three-season championship run, was asked Wednesday if he thought his future was in any way connected to a new deal should Jordan return.

"I don't think so. I'm not tied with him. It's Michael's, it's his deal. It isn't B.J. Armstrong, Michael Jordan or Scottie Pippen, it's Michael Jordan," Armstrong said.

## BASEBALL STRIKE

## Players put on the pressure

Harry Atkins  
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Baseball players followed their victory of the National Labor Relations Board with a call Wednesday for owners to resume negotiations.

"The only way it's going to get done is to get the all the owners in here and start talking," Atlanta third baseman Terry Pendleton said. "Bring the guys who can seal the deal, not just guys who can talk about it."

Pendleton was among 35 "high-profile" players who met with union head Donald Fehr at an Orlando hotel Tuesday night and early Wednesday. Fehr went to Florida immediately after the NLRB accused owners of illegally eliminating salary arbitration and the anti-collusion provisions of the expired collective bargaining agreement.

"You would hope this will be the wake-up call for those guys,"

Toronto designated hitter Paul Molitor said. "This ought to be the sign that they need to get to the table and get this thing done."

Players would end their strike if a federal judge issues an injunction restoring salary arbitration and free agent bidding. Owners, not wanting to play another season under the old system, may look out the players if the union ends the strike without an agreement.

Players said any settlement would have to wipe out the records of any games played by replacements.

Cal Ripken, who has played 2,009 consecutive games, leaving him 121 games shy of Lou Gehrig's record, reaffirmed his support for the union.

"I think that's huge," Pendleton said. "We've discussed it. I'm being very selfish for Cal Ripken on this thing. His streak's got to be alive. No doubt about that."

Players and owners had been

scheduled to resume talks Tuesday at nearby Lake Buena Vista. But owners called off the session after Feinstein summoned lawyers from both sides to Washington.

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# Eighty Hours

A&E QUIZ

When The Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia hosted the American Movie Classics series "The Movie That Changed My Life," which film did he choose?

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THURSDAY NIGHT THROUGH MONDAY MORNING IN THE ARTS

THE DAILY IOWAN

## They Might Be Giants brings novel act to I.C. for concert tonight

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

Presumably, every band wants to be thought of as uniquely talented, inimitable and irreplaceable. But very few groups ever come close. It's incredibly difficult to find a formula for success that no other band can reproduce.

But it's not impossible. They Might Be Giants is the proof.

The Brooklyn, N.Y.-based alternative pop group, which plays tonight in the Union's Main Lounge, is out on a limb of its own. Mainstream reviewers trying to explain the phenomenon stumble along with words like "niche" and "unprecedented"; fans trying to describe the band's style find themselves at a loss for comparisons. Simply speaking, TMBG is like no other band out there. As a result, it's built a small but firmly dedicated following over the last nine years.

Singers, songwriters and musicians John Flansburgh and John Linnell cut their first self-titled album in 1986. Over the course of seven years (and three more albums, a video collection, a B-side compilation, a handful of LPs and a series of tours), they were known for their stripped-back shows: two men, a few instruments, a lot of prerecorded tracks and a drum machine. The music was unobtrusive and catchy, but the draw was largely the weird, complex lyrics, which called for attention, even concentration — and eventually, cogitation.

Few other pop bands require their fans to sit down and spend a few hours mulling over metaphors. But the obscure references and off-

kilter images described in TMBG's songs can only rarely be picked up on a casual listen. The sport of trying to decipher the group's rarefied language has absorbed fans from the beginning.

Today there's even an Internet news group (alt.music.tmbg) where fans of John and John volley theories back and forth, bringing the world's information resources to bear on decoding the band's most complicated lyrics and obscure references. (What's "the Longines Symphonette"? Who is "dead uncle Allotheria"? How many Alice Cooper songs are named in "Why Must I Be Sad?")

Translating can be a difficult proposition. Consider the opening verse of "Ana Ng":

"Make a hole with a gun perpendicular

To the name of this town in a desk-top globe

Exit wound in a foreign nation

Showing the home of the one this was written for

My apartment looks upside down from there

Water spirals the wrong way out the sink

And her voice is a backwards record

It's like a whirlpool and it never ends ..."

The entire eight lines can be condensed to "This is a song for a woman in Vietnam." But the images take some untangling. Compare this to the group's straightforward lyrics in "Mammal" — "So the warm blood flows / With the red blood cells / Lacking nuclei /

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M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Cindy Terrell, a UI senior majoring in business and economics, enjoys her drink with a splash of art at The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., Wednesday afternoon.

## Artworks turn up in peculiar locations

Linzee Kull McCray  
The Daily Iowan

In downtown Iowa City, art shows up in unexpected places. You can get block prints with your Birkenstocks and etchings with your espresso.

Support for the visual arts is strong locally, not just in galleries, but in shops, restaurants, banks and churches. There are more artists in Iowa City than venues to show their work, said Diane Kaufman of the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council, 129 E. Washington St. The limited number of galleries makes the search for display space a constant challenge, but many artists can now share their vision with the rest of the world thanks to local businesses and organizations which have filled in the gallery gap.

"We started displaying art in our windows a few years ago because basically our products are kind of boring," said Kathy Kinney, manager of Zephyr Copies, 124 E. Washington St. "You can't exactly stack a pile of copies in the window."

Customer response to artist Vicky Grube's sometimes whimsical, sometimes mysterious windows has been positive, Kinney said.

An empty wall inspired Ann Ashby, man-

ager of Lorenz Boot Shop, 132 S. Clinton St., to seek two-dimensional art for display when the shop opened in 1990. One of the more unusual local venues for art, the shoe store changes its exhibits three or four times a year.

"It doesn't have anything to do with profit really," owner Jack Ashby said. "It just works out well for the artists and us."

The opportunity to provoke the spirit was the motivation behind the display of art lining the walls of the dining room of Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St., the Rev. Jason Parkin said.

"The images in the artwork are symbols beyond themselves," Parkin said. "Very little of the exhibited work is Christian art per se. Displaying art is a way to challenge ourselves, to evoke the senses, in the same way that we use incense or liturgical dance."

Artists interested in displaying their work usually contact the individual shops or organizations. Most of the venues are booked through the next year — evidence of the need for exhibition space. Many artists find that displaying art in an unconventional setting can be both positive and negative.

Kimberlee Shymansky, whose hot-stamped foil pieces grace the walls of The Cottage, 14 S. Linn St., said she has always sold a piece

each time she has hung her work there.

"Many people don't know the art is for sale or take time to find out the prices, but I still have people contact me," Shymansky said.

Emily Martin, a painter and printmaker whose work is currently on display at The Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington St., said showing art there reaches people she may not otherwise reach.

"You have a different audience than you do at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery or the IC-JCAC gallery," Martin said. She said she does not expect the exhibit to generate sales, however.

Another downside is that art in a gallery is perceived to be "serious" work, but art on the walls of a restaurant can become just part of the background, said Kaufman. Kaufman is co-chairwoman of the committee responsible for exhibits at The Java House.

"People don't come in to get art; they come in to get coffee," Kaufman said. But she said if the exhibited art is of high quality and hung in a serious way, both artists and the public benefit from its presence.

"Many people start out trying to match artwork to their couch," Kaufman said. "Exposure to a lot of art raises awareness and understanding of good art."

### VENUE CLOSING, HURTS MUSIC SCENE

## Lincoln Garcia plays last gig at the Metro

Greg Stump  
The Daily Iowan

Lincoln Garcia and Groove Ship will touch down tonight at the Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., one last time before the venue shuts its doors permanently.

For the band, the evening marks an end to a mutually fruitful relationship.

"I am very saddened by the Metro closing," said Lincoln Garcia, the band's multilingual lead vocalist. "They gave us an opportunity to play regularly."

Garcia and his cohorts, who have been part of the local music scene on and off for the past decade, have seen their share of venue changes in town. After forming the Lincoln Garcia Band in the late '80s, Garcia decided to break from the congenial confines of Iowa City for greater opportunities in Los Angeles, only to discover that he preferred the former.

"When I got to L.A., I found that I hated it; even when I was asked to play, I didn't want to do it," he said. "Sometimes a place just doesn't agree with you."

Upon his return in 1992, Garcia hooked back up again with former band mate Marcus Perkins, who had re-formed Groove Ship with drummer Edwin Hill; along with guitarist Larry Devore and keyboardist Ron McKinley, they formed under the heading of Lincoln Garcia and his Funky Reggae Party about a year ago before adopting the current moniker. In its present permutation, the band is a versatile multi-faceted group that plays a mixture of world beat and reggae covers and originals drawing from such artists as Bob Marley and Jimmy Cliff.

But Groove Ship also exists as an entity apart from Garcia; Perkins sung lead vocals in the past with



Photo by Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Lincoln Garcia, left, and Groove Ship will play tonight at the Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., as one of the bar's last shows before it closes its doors.

"We played at the Metro more than anywhere else so that's definitely going to hurt us," band member Marcus Perkins said. "It seems that there's always two or three bands that will get booked on a regular basis, and it's hard for the rest of us to get exposure."

the band focusing more on a rock-jazz fusion style. After years of playing together in various personnel combinations, Perkins said the knowledge of each other's abilities gives Groove Ship a strong musical bond.

"It enhances Lincoln because as a unit we're able to connect," he said. "Groove Ship as a jazz fusion power trio isn't over. It's just on the back burner."

At the forefront of the band's near future is the imminent release of a recently recorded single, "World

Today," as well as continued touring in Cedar Rapids and the Quad City area. Garcia said he hoped the musical void left in the Metro's demise would be filled by the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., which he said was "really nightclubby. ... The atmosphere is great."

But both Perkins and Garcia lamented the closing of yet another venue on an already limited scene.

"We played at the Metro more than anywhere else so that's definitely going to hurt us," Perkins said. "It seems that there's always

two or three bands that will get booked on a regular basis, and it's hard for the rest of us to get exposure. When we run into people on the road who say they're from Iowa City and they've never heard of us, it's frustrating. There's a lot of people who are floored when they find out there's a reggae band from Iowa City."

Lincoln Garcia and Groove Ship will play tonight at 9 p.m. at the Metro, 121 Iowa Ave. Cover will be charged at the door, and those age 19 and up are admitted.



## Flansburgh speaks out on group's livelihood

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

What's it like to be half of one of the most pervasively unusual pop bands in existence? Singer, songwriter and guitarist John Flansburgh of They Might Be Giants (he's the one wearing glasses in all the pictures and videos) had a few things to say about it in a recent phone interview.

Q: A lot of fans are obsessed with trying to work out every reference and getting at the meaning behind each of your songs. Do you ever intentionally set out to write puzzles?

A: No. Songwriting is a very unusual activity because on one hand it's among the most private and personal things you can do, and it's also one of the most public ways of presenting an idea. ... We've tried to avoid the trap of being so self-conscious about what we're doing that we edit ourselves for any audience, for any notion of outside consumption. And I guess because of that, we have the unlimited potential at any given moment for confusing the hell out

of people — which is really not our intention.

I don't think we've ever been willfully obscure. But there's a combination of things going on in the way we write that makes it a little more complicated than standard rock fare. I mean, (we've written) songs that are metaphorical — there are certainly a lot of cultural references that are not universal. Some of the songs are elliptical and some of them are — the lyrics are trying to take you somewhere that would be hard to get to in a prosaic fashion.

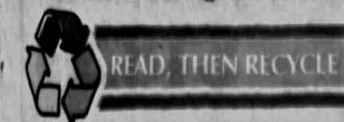
Q: Does it bother you to know that whatever you write, someone's going to sit down and pick it apart?

A: Sometimes it's flattering and sometimes it's interesting because their take on it will be very different than yours, and it's hard to imagine how someone could see it that way. Ultimately, I think it's just part of having your songs out there. People are going to react to them. ... I'm glad that people are interested.

Q: Have you ever heard an interpretation of your songs that made you want to throttle the interpreter?

A: No, I don't pay that much attention to it. ... I find it very hard to

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## Arts Calendar

## LIVE MUSIC



## TONIGHT

They Might Be Giants will perform in the Main Lounge of the Union with opening band **Soul Coughing** at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$19 and are still available at the University Box Office in the Union.

Spanish Fly Recording Artists from Minneapolis **Dumpster Juice** will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., with Iowa City guests **Scrid** and **The Groin-**

There will be a **Useless Records Release Party** at Gabe's featuring **Thee Duma**, **Carmine** and **Ambush #5** at 9 p.m. Friday. Cover will be charged.

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**Lincoln Garcia and His Groove Ship** will play at the Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

**Acoustic Mayhem** will play in the back room of The Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington St., from 9 p.m. to midnight. Cover will be \$2.

## FRIDAY

**Hi-Ball Recording Artists** from Chicago **The Coctails** will play at Gabe's with guests from Washington, D.C., the **Townies** at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

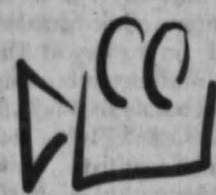
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**Useless Records Release Party** at Gabe's featuring **Thee Duma**, **Carmine** and **Ambush #5** at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

## TUESDAY

**Club Hangout Hip-Hop Dance Party** at Gabe's at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

## FILM



## OPENING

**"Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh,"** a sequel to the original horror film about a lynching victim who returns from the grave, is opening at Cinemas I & II this weekend. The film is based on Clive Barker's book **"The Forbidden."**

**"Bye Bye, Love,"** a romantic ensemble comedy about three divorced men trying to rekindle romance in their lives. Coral IV Theatres, Coralville, 334-2449.

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## The Coctails

**Hi-Ball Recording Artists from Chicago The Coctails** will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., for a St. Patrick's Day bash. The **Townies**, from Washington, D.C., will open the show, which is slated to start at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

**"Pulp Fiction,"** Quentin Tarantino's star-studded cryptic, brilliant second shot at directing, returns to Iowa City this weekend.

**Forbidden.** Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall, 351-8383.

**"Losing Isaiah,"** a drama about a white social worker (Jessica Lange) who adopts a black infant and finds herself fighting the birth mother for custody. Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall, 337-7484.

**"Pulp Fiction,"** Quentin Tarantino's star-studded cryptic, brilliant second shot at directing. Nominated for best picture at the upcoming Academy Awards. Coral IV.

## CONTINUING

**"The Brady Bunch Movie,"** a kitschy, contemporary update of the 1960s TV show we can't seem to let go of. Coral IV.

**"Forrest Gump,"** the \$300 million-plus grossing epic saga of a low-IQ nebbish living through the best and worst of the '60s and, oh yeah, some other decades, too. Coral IV.

**"Hoop Dreams,"** a powerful documentary about the parallel high-school basketball careers of two African-American teens who hope the NBA will be their ticket out of the slums. Recently slighted at the Oscars. Campus.

**"Just Cause,"** a tolerably exciting courtroom drama / murder mystery starring Sean Connery as a lawyer out to get an innocent victim off death row. Laurence Fishburne and Ed Harris co-star. Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., 337-9151.

**"The Madness of King George,"** a British drama based on a play about (surprise) a king's insanity and the havoc it wreaks on his court. Campus.

**"Man of the House,"** a Chevy Chase kid vs. father vehicle that looks astonishingly like a clone of the recent

Ted Danson flop **"Getting Even With Dad."** You were warned. Cinemas I & II.

**"Outbreak,"** a horror / thriller about a battle to contain a highly contagious, fatal disease. The story is straight out of **"The Stand,"** with a pile of ludicrous coincidences thrown into the mix, but performances from Dustin Hoffman, Morgan Freeman and Donald Sutherland keep it honestly exciting. Englert.

## CLOSING

**"Billy Madison,"** Coral IV.  
**"Boys on the Side,"** Coral IV.  
**"Clerks,"** Campus.  
**"Hideaway,"** Cinemas I & II.

**The Bijou** will be closed March 18 through March 26 for spring break.

## BIJOU

The Bijou is located in the Union. Tickets may be purchased at the University Box Office in the Union the day of the film. The Bijou will be closed March 18 through March 26 for spring break.

## TONIGHT

7 p.m. — **"Madame Rosa"** (1977)  
9 p.m. — **"24th Tournée of Animation"** (1993)

## THEATER



## TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Iowa City Community Theatre will present **"Amadeus"** at the

Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens and students, and \$5 for children.

8 p.m. — **"The Chekhov Project,"** selections from plays by Chekhov will be presented in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building. Free.

## FRIDAY

8 p.m. — **"Amadeus"**

## SATURDAY

8 p.m. — **"Amadeus"**

## LECTURES / SPEAKERS

## TONIGHT

6 p.m. — **"Culture of Curse? Female Genital Circumcision"** by Alice Walker will be presented with a discussion following in the International Center Lounge tonight at 6. Free.

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8 p.m. — Ceramics artist Ken Sedberry will discuss his work in room E109 of the UI Art Building.

## RADIO



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## SATURDAY

9 a.m. — **"Women by Birth,"** a female artist specialty show featuring the best in female musicians, will air with hosts Carly and Cassie.

## EXHIBITIONS



**"Facts of Life: Examining Reproductive Health"** will be on display in the Medical Museum on the eighth floor of John Colleton Pavilion in the UI Hospitals and Clinics through December.

The 1995 UIHC Staff Art Show will be on display in the Main Lobby and the Boyd Tower West and East Lobby through April 28.

The **Women's Caucus for Art** display will be shown in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center of the UIHC through May 1.

The Arts Center & Gallery, 129 E. Washington St., will run the following exhibitions through March 25: **"Journey for the Spirit,"** prints and paperworks by Lucy David; **"Structures,"** earthenware sculpture by Katherine Schulte; and **"To Begin to Speak I Position Myself Some Place,"** photographs, drawings and collage by Debra Golden. Also, continuing at the Java House through March 31 will be **"Together: Former Presidents of the Arts Council, 1975-1995."**

The Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., will show **"The Next Generation,"** fine crafts from local high-school art students through March 31.

## CONCERTS / RECITALS



## TONIGHT

Pianist Daniel Shapiro will give his final recital in his series of eight programs comprising the 32 piano sonatas of Beethoven in Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

Student Video Productions will air its sketch comedy show **"Eggplant"** on PATV tonight at 10.

## TELEVISION

10 p.m. — Student Video Productions will air its sketch comedy show **"Eggplant"** on PATV.

## ROAD TRIP



## SUNDAY

**Big Head Todd & the Monsters** with special guest **Ugly Americans** will play at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Cedar Rapids at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Five Seasons Center box office and all Ticketmaster locations.

**Randy Travis** with special guest **Sammy Kershaw** will play at The Mark in the Quad Cities at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$21.50 and available at The Mark.

**Confederate Railroad** will perform in the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake, Ia., March 23 and 24. Tickets for the Friday show are sold out, but Thursday tickets are still available for \$15, \$18 and \$21.

**Big Head Todd & the Monsters** with special guest **Ugly Americans** will play at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Cedar Rapids at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the Five Seasons Center box office and all Ticketmaster locations.

**Randy Travis** with special guest **Sammy Kershaw** will also play Sunday at The Mark in the Quad Cities at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$21.50 and available at The Mark.

## ARTSQUIZ ANSWER

**"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein."** Garcia said his fascination with the bizarre can be traced directly to this flick.

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Clint Marsh

The Daily Iowan

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### PHONETICS PLAYED ROLE IN THE GROINMURDERS

## Mold gains member, takes on new handle

Clint Marsh  
The Daily Iowan

The fungus is spreading and tonight it will infect Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Mold, Iowa City's favorite trans-mogrifying band, has been working under a new name to reflect its new lineup.

"We are still officially Mold — doing business as The Groinmurders," bassist Amy Zingre said. "Mold has done a lot of projects; this is another one."

The other two members of the band are Dale Cain on guitar and Angie Garner, who plays drums.

Zingre and Cain have been playing together in Iowa City for four years. The addition of Garner came just four months ago.

"Angie's a lot of fun and that's a really cool element," Zingre said. "We want to have a really fun approach."

After the band had solidified its personnel, the group started getting invitations to play bars and parties almost immediately. But band members needed a name.

"The name 'The Groinmurders' came out of a phonetic version of 'Little Red Riding Hood' called 'Ladle Rat Rotten Hut,'" Zingre said. "The 'groinmurder' was the grandmother."

Practicing in an undisclosed garage somewhere in Iowa City, the band members describe their music as "gut rock," and it's an accurate description. When The



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Angie Garner, drummer for The Groinmurders, practices Tuesday night. The group, which is still officially called Mold, will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight.

Groinmurders play, they strip the music down to its essential three parts of bass, drums and guitar, shouting the lyrics through the

rowdy mix. The punk that jumps out of their amps has a sure-fire aggressive, fun sound.

Another word the band mem-

bers use to describe themselves is "hoyden." While Zingre and Garner definitely live up to this boisterous image, Cain is proud to be an honorary member of the noisy girl movement.

"He helps me get in touch with my male side," Zingre said.

To accent the unpredictability of the band, Zingre and Garner occasionally switch instruments during shows. The switching helps the musicians relax and adds more diversity to their sound.

The Groinmurders hope to record an album soon, but Mold fans hungry for product can find the band's latest single on the recent Useless Records compilation.

Zingre, who has a master's degree from the UI, said The Groinmurders also try to support other forms of artistic expression. The band is traveling to Kirksville, Mo., soon to play at a basement art show.

Audience interaction is also key to The Groinmurders' live performances, and it can get messy. A recent Cedar Rapids show had the band throwing out Coco-Wheats and tubes of toothpaste to its fans.

The Groinmurders will play tonight at Gabe's with Davenport's Gutbucket and Iowa City's Scrid. All three bands are notorious for their crowd-pleasing performances, and tonight's show should be no exception.

### TROUPE COMBINES CLASSICAL, MODERN MOVES

## Injury dims exhibition of Washington Ballet

Molly Faulkner  
The Daily Iowan

When modern dance and ballet collide, the result is the Washington Ballet.

Performing with admirable technical proficiency and a real flair for the contemporary, the company held its own Tuesday night, despite an injury that caused the company to cancel one of the most-anticipated pieces of the evening, Choo-San Goh's pas de deux from "Momentum."

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The concert started with all of the confidence and virtuosity the company is known for. The clever musicality and witty choreography of Nils Christie's "Dances Concertantes" had the audience chuckling to themselves, and the bright, cheerful lighting designed by Joop Caboot and Keso Dekker allowed the dancers' faces to be seen. This work was a delightful opener, a ballet that didn't take its courtly beginnings too seriously. It set a high standard for the rest of the evening that the company unfortunately didn't quite live up to.

After this work, the announcement was made that "Momentum" was canceled due to injury. Audible disappointment registered throughout the house.

"Overstepping" by Monica Levy was next. Five dancers — four men and one woman — dressed in matching white half T-shirts and Calypso pants

designed by David Heuvel provided stark images against the black background. It gave the piece an abstract pedestrian feel that balanced the general theme of overstepping boundaries.

The music by Eve Beglarian incorporated lines of text from Rainer Maria Rilke's sonnets and elegies read both in English and German. It was somewhat jarring when halfway through the sparse work an intense disco beat kicked in and the movement took on jazzy flavor. The ending of the dance returned to its unhurried form with the haunting image of the woman being continually lifted by the men.

Melanie Anderson, the one woman in the work, showed a dramatic level of dancing that was unequalled by her partners. Her innate musicality and total commitment to the dance was belied by the hesitancy of the men.

The last piece on the program was Choo-San Goh's "Fives," a vibrant, intricately choreographed neoclassic ballet. This work was first performed in 1978 and has become the Washington Ballet's signature piece with good reason. Fifteen dancers in red unitards and shoes showed off their athleticism and flexibility in an ever-changing array of formations and poses, all to strains of Ernest Bloch's Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra. Watching this work, it is easy to see where Peter Pucci might have gotten his inspiration for his contribution to the Joffrey Ballet's "Billboards."

Overall, the company was in fine technical form, and the dancers showed an immense talent for contemporary and sometimes quirky ballet, but the timing of the dancers seemed off after "Momentum" was canceled. They gained some of their momentum back for "Fives" but lacked the absolute conviction and confidence that they showed so brilliantly in "Dances Concertantes."

### INDIE MUSIC FEATURED FRIDAY NIGHT

## Bands at Gabe's may tone down spring mood

Paul Ferguson  
The Daily Iowan

Not everything spring brings is giddy and fun, and Gabe's will underscore that fact Friday night when it presents The Coccials and Townies, two somber indie bands sure to put your weekend back in perspective.

Some of The Coccials' music is airy pop, held aloft by buoyant rhythms that are both anachronistic and immediate. The singsong joy of "Miss Maple" is almost sickeningly sweet — its verses matching the music so closely they seem to be dancing. "Postcard" moves even further in that direction, crafting a minimalist love song complete with silly backing vocalists breathing things like "ba da, ba da" and "oh yeah."

The rest of it is a bit like hugging a fluffy teddy bear, only to discover it's filled with thumbtacks. The Coccials' music is predominantly unhappy stuff. That doesn't inherently separate the band from most in its position, but the way the band presents its musical downers makes the sadness within intimate and meaningful. The somewhat abrupt transition from bright songs to dreary only underscores how quickly things change.

The emotional valleys The Coccials navigate are far from predictable terrain, however. "Wicked Ways" sets up a simple, somber guitar in the foreground and a wandering harmonica in the back, between which Archer Prewitt's ragged vocals tell his story. "And You Could" is even more alienated and deflated, and Prewitt barely

pushes his vocals over the chatter of the drums and the harmonica. The lazy atmosphere that pervades the band's album *Peel* is sometimes crushing, sometimes soothing and often both at the same time.

Some of *Peel*'s most effective songs leave out the vocals altogether. The meandering "Peel" flows along like a daydream — if not an entirely pleasant one — starting out rather lithely but breaking into feedback and cacophony without warning. "Daylight" and "Cotton-belt" do roughly the same thing in very different ways.

One of the most jarring things about The Coccials' waves is that they never really crash; they just seem to lose the energy they've built up and dissipate anticlimactically like life, like everything. They bring you in so close sometimes that it would be something of an

insult to pretend anything ends so simply. It would also be an insult to imply that melancholy is all-encompassing, and The Coccials never portray it as a permanent fixture, just as an all-too-common phase that slowly seeps away.

Townies takes a more familiar path to a similar destination. On its album, *The Red Carpet Parlay of the Decade*, the band's songs are comfortable guitar-pop frameworks tied together by the pliable vocals of Michael Kentoff, roughened by accents of fuzzy guitar and slightly jaded by the trials of life. An organ presents itself briefly as does the occasional sample, but the band seldom tries to impress anyone with sonic experimentation.

That doesn't make the band's music any less involving as evidenced by songs like "The Crusaders," which cryptically repeats

"until I get control of you" over and over atop a faint, distant calling. "Orbits Dolores" is a strange sort of love song, proclaiming, "I am no longer loving you / But just because we've broken up / Does not mean that we're through."

The band's songs are just intriguing enough to relate their ideas without becoming a burden, making Townies a perfect complement to the less cheery tunes of The Coccials. They should make an excellent double bill, even though they may lull their audience into a troubled sleep.

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## EightyHours

### KRUI Top 10

The KRUI (89.7 FM) Top 10 is featured every Thursday night on KRUI's "New Music Showcase," 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Due to midterms there will be no show this week. The "New Music Showcase" will return to the airwaves after spring break when you can join hosts Mac Smith and Jeff Hengels for the Top 10 at 11 p.m., followed by the Artist Feature at midnight.

- 1 PJ Harvey: "Down By the River," To Bring You My Love
- 2 Mudhoney: "Generation Spokenword," My Brother the Cow
- 3 Mike Watt and friends: "Against the 70s," Ball-Hog or Tugboat?
- 4 Morphine: "Honey White," Yes
- 5 Belly: "King," King
- 6 Siouxsie and the Banshees: "Love Out Me," The Rapture
- 7 Pond: "Magnifier," The Practice of Joy Before Death
- 8 Bettie Serveert: "Something So Wild," Lamprey
- 9 Jayhawks: "Blue," Tomorrow the Green Grass
- 10 Urban Dance Squad: "Demagogue," Persona Non Grata

DIME



Associated Press

### Bat dance

John Travolta, left, teaches Jay Leno the "Bat Dance" depicted in the Oscar-nominated film "Pulp Fiction" during the taping of "The Tonight Show" at the NBC Studios in Burbank, Calif., Tuesday. Travolta was nominated for best actor for his role in the popular film.

## TMBG

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Through the large four-chambered heart / Maintaining the very high metabolism rate they have / Mammal, mammal. It rapidly becomes obvious that TMBG wouldn't know a stylistic rut if it bit them.

What they do know is how to keep moving forward. Last year, for the first time, TMBG gained a full band and a fuller sound with its fifth official full-length album, *John Henry*. Now, the group's music is loud, fast, obtrusive and still catchy. But despite the pop hooks you could hang a steer from, the group's biggest draw is still the words.

Flansburgh says, however, that the group has never gone out of its way to create puzzles for listeners.

The impulse to leave people in the dust is not very high on my list," he said in a recent phone interview. "A lot of the best songs by anybody, what they're about is not necessarily so obvious. I mean, I don't feel like I know what 'Strawberry Fields Forever' is about in a specific way. ... And yet the meaning of the song, the actual impact of the song, is quite direct. I think that it conveys a mood and kind of an emotional state that's pretty universal and kind of powerful. And in a way I guess we're just trying to be as good as The Beatles."

Flansburgh is casual and friendly

on the phone; he ranges from cocky to baffled about TMBG's success, while at times he sounds sick of it. He talks with embarrassment about a concert where a casual word from him — an invitation for the audience to get out of their seats and dance — turned into a mob scene when fans stormed the stage and it collapsed into the orchestra pit. He admits he's sick of answering interview questions about the group. And he complains about how weird the interviews sometimes get.

But he's still happy about the band's recent progress in switching from a two-man to six-man format. For someone who told *The New York Times* only a few years ago that he was incredibly liberated by not having a rhythm section "who would determine how the songs have to be arranged," he's remarkably placid about his new sound. What changed his mind?

"Our situation is different than a band that's just starting out because we don't have to feign a democracy," he said. "When everybody is starting out and there's no money or anything, it's difficult to just declare yourself the band leader. You're going to get a lot of resistance from other people who feel like their investment in the band is just as real and also who

feel like it's important that their personal expression be heard. And I don't think that's an unfair thing to ask.

"I think we were lucky that we started as a duo because we could avoid all those conflicts. People I know that have been in other bands — believe me, that's a big issue. When the drummer wants to do the reggae song and you think it's lame, that's a big argument that happens with bands. ... It was very lucky that we were able to avoid it because it kept our vision really singular, and I think it made us stronger. It was less music by committee."

Not that individual style has ever been a problem for this group. The band's new live show may be louder, faster and more spontaneous than it's been in the past, but it's also guaranteed to be just as intelligent, whimsical and intriguing. Bring the mosh shoes if you must, but a thesaurus would probably be just as good a bet.

Tickets for tonight's *They Might Be Giants* concert are \$19 and are still available at the University Box Office in the Union. The show will start at 8 p.m. with opening band *Soul Coughing*.

## INTERVIEW

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write a song thinking about how people are going to react to it. ... There are people who become songwriters because they're writing songs for people, and there are other people who write songs in a much more compulsive, personal way. I think we're definitely in the latter group. The second I start contemplating what's going to happen to the songs, the writer's block comes up pretty fast.

**Q: Who's closer to your ideal fan — the person who sits down and dissects the songs, or the one who comes just for the catchy pop tune? Is there a happy medium?**

**A:** We're really advocates for what we're doing, and I think that anybody who's interested on any level is welcome. ... We accept the fact that some people will always appreciate us as a good-time band, and there are other people that will be looking for something far deeper. I think there are a lot of people that fall in between, who appreciate that we don't shove off all the odd parts of what we're doing and that we're a little more involved than your average rock band. But at the same time, they like the fact that the songs are melodic and well-constructed, and they like the craft part. For a band that's probably a little bit more challenging to an audience than most, I think we're pretty well-appreciated. I think that people get it.

**Q: Your videos seem to focus a lot on energy: All of the ones in the "Bar / None" video compilation feature you and John leaping and bouncing in motion through the entire thing. Is this typical of your live act?**

**A:** It's a pretty over-the-top show. We do a lot of jumping around. I think the videos are kind of a consolidated effort — the most jumping around we do over the course of a day cooked down to a three-minute performance. But it's a pretty sweaty show.

**Q: What are you most likely to play at the Iowa City concert?**

**A:** It's our variation on a greatest-

hits show, in a way. We do material that spans our entire recorded history. I guess about a third of it will be off *John Henry*, and the rest is just kind of a grab bag we like to play. ... By and large, the arrangements are pretty true to the recordings. With a live rhythm section, we realize a lot of things that we did on the records that we had a

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**John Flansburgh, of They Might Be Giants**

hard time doing as a duo. On a song like "She's Actual Size," we really had to strip down to do it live without it becoming a puppet show because it had a full horn section when we recorded it. And now that we actually have enough hands on deck to do it, it comes across in a really full-blown way.

**Q: Do you get a lot of people at the concerts singing along?**

**A:** Oh yeah. It's really embarrassing when you're actually forgetting the words to the song, and there are people right in front of you who have it memorized better than you. But that's the price you pay.

**Q: Do you encourage sing-alongs?**

**A:** No, sometimes it's actually distracting. When you're doing a really quiet song and people are chanting or clapping, it does seem kind of inappropriate. Not quite as inappropriate as the person being passed over the crowd during those

songs or when the mosh pit is still going, and you're doing the ballad. It seems kind of strange. But it's — you know, what can you do. It's a rock show.

**Q: Most of your songs are credited specifically to They Might Be Giants. Do you and John Linnell tend to write together or separately?**

**A:** We write very few songs together actually. Most of them we write individually. We started crediting them to the duo as a way to kind of avoid the whole personality critique that you get when people don't collect their work in a band. Both John and I write in a lot of different styles and we both are trying to do a number of different things in our writing, and I don't think we really wanted to get caught in that critical trap of having people go, "Oh, he's the guy who writes the weird songs, and he's the guy who writes the pop songs." We sort of felt like any analysis like that would be destructive to the general perception of the band. And in a way, I think collecting the work the way that we have kind of opens things up a little more — like we're creating our own musical scene rather than it being a narrow persona-driven thing.

**Q: What's it like doing all these interviews?**

**A:** I feel like I only have five answers. ... It's weird because you almost feel like you're contradicting yourself just to hear yourself say something different. ... It's really repetitive, this shrinking world I live in.

**Q: Are there any questions you just loathe being asked?**

**A:** Well, yeah. I loathe being asked questions about They Might Be Giants. I mean, it's funny. I bet I would say as many relevant and interesting things about They Might Be Giants in the course of talking about almost any other topic. It's almost too direct. But, you know, worse things can happen. It's not a bad life.

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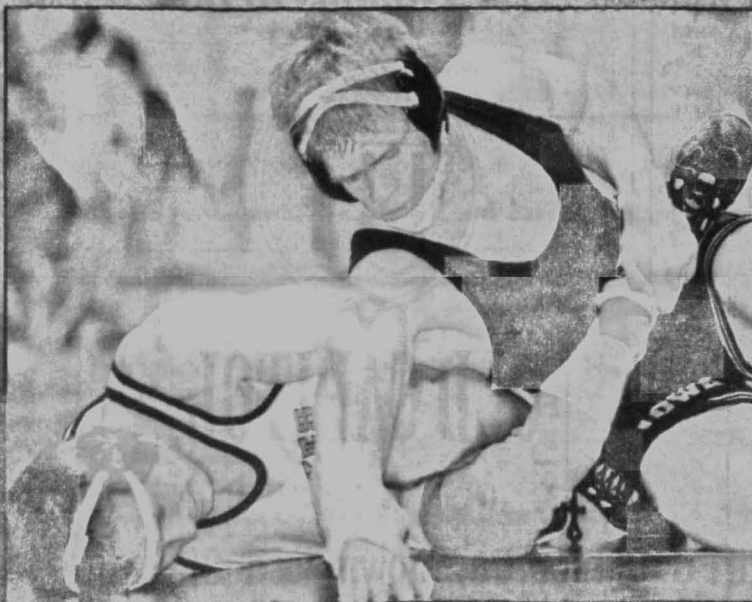
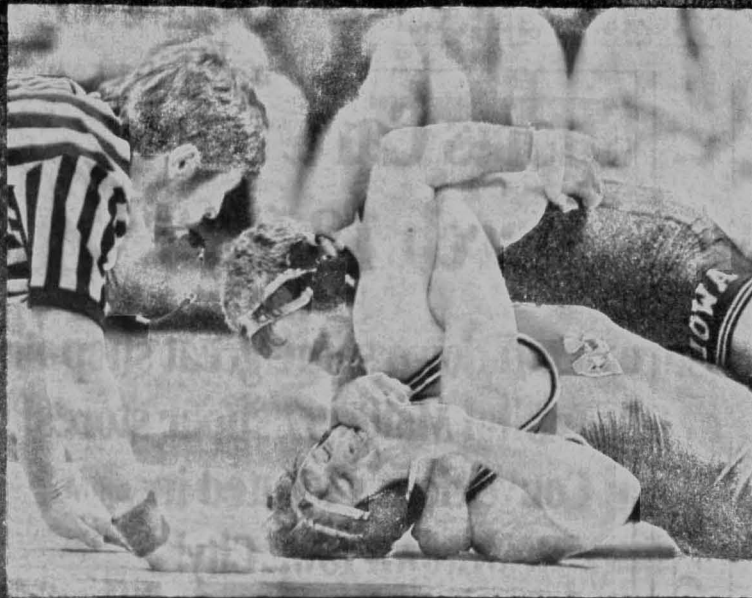
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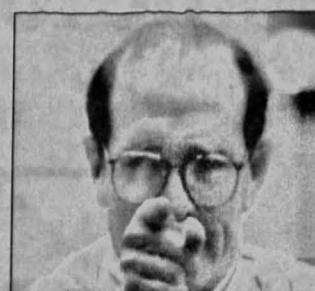
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# Coaching success amazes Gable

**Shannon Stevens**  
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After winning almost every award that the sport of wrestling has to offer, it would appear that Dan Gable might want to move on to another challenge. But he says he's quite content in his present position.

Gable, in his 19th season as Iowa's wrestling coach, has redefined the meaning of a dynasty during his tenure in Iowa City. Under Gable's leadership, Iowa has won 12 national championships and 19 consecutive Big Ten Conference titles.

Gable's career dual meet record of 323-20-5 speaks for itself.

Gable said he never dreamed that Iowa would become one of the most successful sports teams in NCAA history.

"I never really thought that much about what could be accomplished. I just focused on what was going on at that particular time and that's how it's been every year," Gable said. "You look at the accomplishments and it's mind boggling that we've been able to keep up this level of intensity."

## Breaking records

Iowa also has reached two notable milestones since Gable became coach in 1977. In 1994, the Hawkeyes won their 21st consecutive Big Ten Championship.

No other sports team in the conference has accomplished that feat.

This season the Hawkeyes

extended the record streak to 22 straight Big Ten titles. Iowa also has established the NCAA record for most consecutive national championships in any collegiate sport under Gable. The Hawkeyes captured nine straight championship titles from 1978-1986.

UI President Hunter Rawlings is one of Gable's biggest fans.

**"Mostly what motivates me is the people I work with, the athletes, the parents, the fans, my family, and the idea of getting kids to compete close to their ability."**

**— Dan Gable, Iowa wrestling coach**

"I think he is the finest college coach in any sport in the country," Rawlings said.

"I don't think that's a biased statement because the record's so clear. There's no coach in any sport, wrestling, basketball, tennis, you name it, who has a record like Dan's."

Rawlings appreciates Gable's sense of humor.

"When Dan heard I was going to Cornell, he said 'Make sure you speak up for wrestling at Cornell.'"

The qualities that make Gable a great coach are obvious, Rawlings said.

"He's the most intense, the best motivator and he is the most supportive of the athletes who work hard," he said.

"Then of course you add on his skills."

## Coaching credentials

Before he became Iowa's coach, Gable wrestled for Iowa State where he posted an 118-1 record, while winning two NCAA championships.

He suffered his only loss in the NCAA finals his senior year. In 1972, Gable won an Olympic gold medal.

Despite all of his coaching success, Gable said he wasn't sure he wanted to come to Iowa after finishing his wrestling career at



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(Above) Iowa coach Dan Gable gets his point across during the Big Ten meet March 4 in Bloomington, Ind. (Right) Gable gives some advice to junior Curt Heideman in a meet against Iowa State Feb. 18 in Ames. Gable's teams have won 12 national titles in his 18 seasons as head coach.



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In his 18 years at Iowa, Dan Gable has coached 94 Big Ten champions, 128 all-Americans and 36 NCAA champions.

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# McIlravy shoots for 3-peat performance

*Iowa junior  
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NCAA meets*

**David Schwartz**  
The Daily Iowan

Winning a national title in collegiate wrestling is a goal sought by thousands and attained by only a handful.

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That's exactly what Lincoln McIlravy, wrestling at 150 pounds, is on pace to do.

McIlravy, in his third year wrestling for Iowa, is set to win his third NCAA wrestling title.

After winning all 21 of his matches this year, including 53 in a row overall, one word describes McIlravy: relentless.

To dictate the tempo of the match is to control the match, McIlravy said. He likes to attack his opponent, using his quickness as his greatest asset.

"I like a fast-paced match. I don't like timeouts or stopping for any reason," McIlravy said.

Occasionally one of McIlravy's opponents will try stalling to gain an advantage, a tactic that the Big Ten Wrestler of the Year finds disruptive.

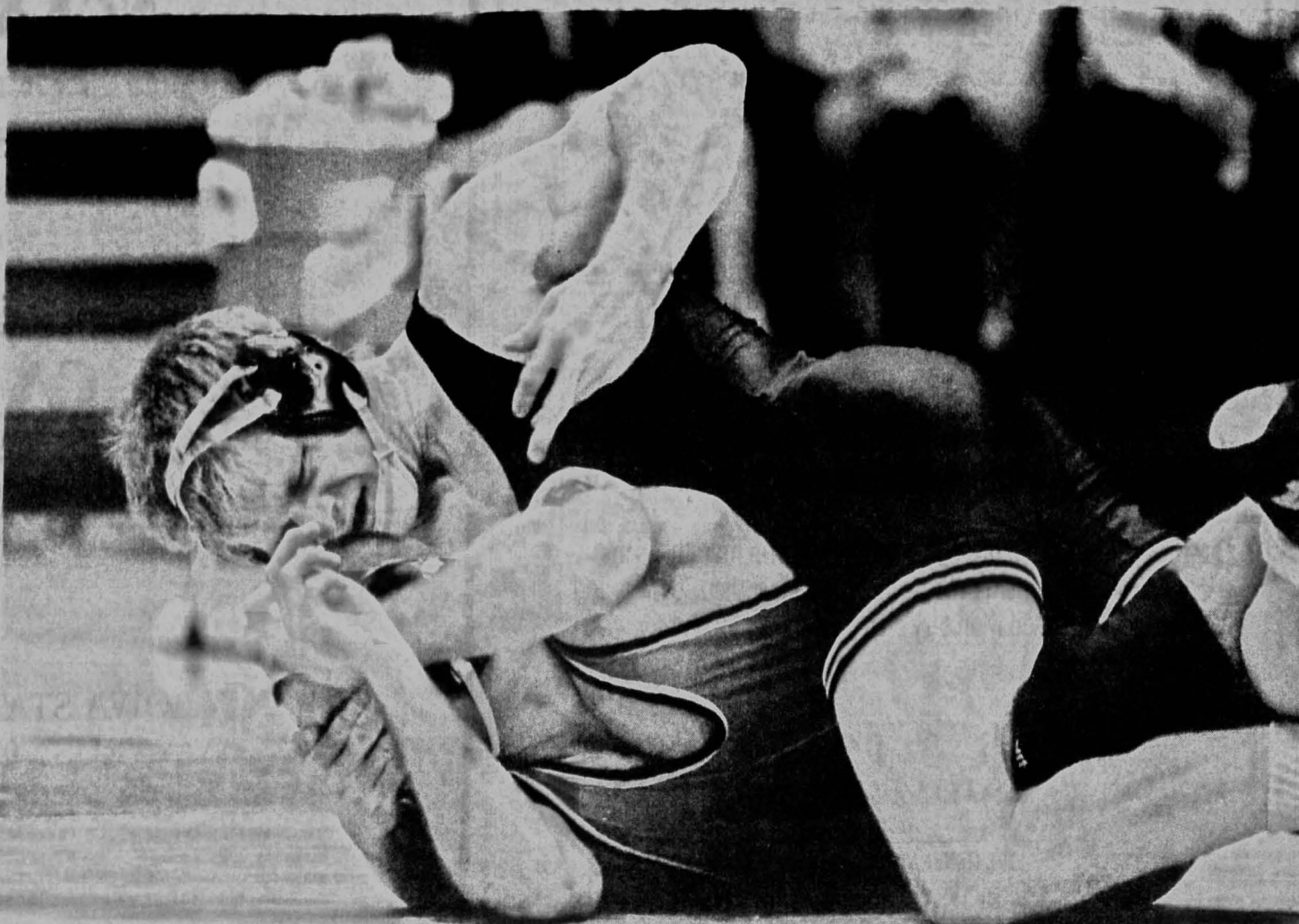
"Some guys are pretty good at stalling, but that can only work for so long," McIlravy said.

McIlravy attributes his success primarily to his work ethic. He said that while he originally learned his habits from his parents, it was through watching other wrestlers that he got most of his drive.

"I do work harder. That's one thing that I pride myself on is that I outwork all my opponents," McIlravy said.

McIlravy has been wrestling since the age of five. He took up the sport because both of his brothers were involved.

Since then, he's become his own toughest critic, pushing himself whenever he thought he



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Lincoln McIlravy turns Oklahoma State's Chris Sabo in a win by match termination Feb. 11 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

wasn't living up to his potential.

McIlravy defeated Illinois' Steve Marianetti for the Big Ten title, 6-4. Despite bringing home the crown for the third time in as many years, McIlravy was not satisfied.

"Opponents never talk about me to my face. Sometimes in the paper they say how their goal is to beat me and that they think they can do it, but that's about it," McIlravy said.

One word that will never come

## Lincoln McIlravy

Year	W-L-F	Big Ten	NCAA
1993	22-2-1	2nd	1st
1994	27-0-1	1st	1st
1995	21-0-5	1st	

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**"He's the only wrestler I've ever coached that walked in from a high school situation that could walk right in the room and compete with the best and former national champions."**

**—Dan Gable,  
Iowa coach**

"On a scale of one to 10, I'd give my performance about a three or a four," he said. "I only had one takedown in the entire match. I can't remember the last time I only had one takedown."

Being ranked No. 1 does have its side effects, McIlravy said. There isn't a wrestler in his weight class that wouldn't love to dethrone the South Dakota native and come home with one of the biggest upsets in NCAA tournament history.

They just don't want to let him know that.

out of McIlravy's mouth is "quit." It doesn't matter how far into a match or how much he's winning by, McIlravy never stops coming at full speed.

McIlravy said the day he stops giving his full effort is the day that he retires.

"I keep going the whole match. I don't care how much I'm up by, I'm just out there to have fun and win," McIlravy said.

If McIlravy maintains his present course, he would become the first wrestler in Iowa history to win four titles in four years.

Others have claimed the top spot four times, but none have done it as quickly as McIlravy has the chance to do.

"He's the only wrestler I've ever coached that walked in from a high school situation that could walk right in the room and compete with the best and former national champions," coach Dan Gable said.

But for now, McIlravy is focused on the task at hand: winning title No. 3.

McIlravy said that he rarely has trouble getting motivated for a match, but admits that some matches are harder than others.

"Sometimes it isn't that easy (to get motivated) for some smaller matches, but I do. There isn't any way that I won't be ready for the NCAAAs," McIlravy said.

Even with the caliber of talent invading Carver-Hawkeye Arena this week, McIlravy is complete-



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Lincoln McIlravy throws a teammate during practice March 10. McIlravy will seek his third NCAA title this week.

ly confident that he'll come away with the championship.

"Of course the humble and modest thing to say is that anybody can beat anyone on any given night," McIlravy said. "But I think I'm at the top right now and I probably am the best. There isn't anybody in the field that I can't beat."

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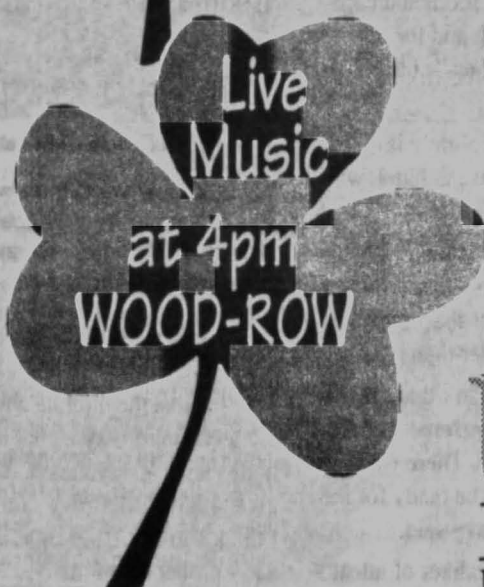
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# Top programs seek Gable descendants

*Former Iowa assistant coaches in hot demand*

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

Most people feel the only break Dan Gable could give the world of college wrestling would be to retire.

What they don't realize is Gable has already given college wrestling plenty of breaks.

Universities looking to build a program as dominant as Iowa are hiring Gable's former wrestlers and assistant coaches to guide their teams.

When a talented wrestler graduates from Iowa, it is never a shock to see them on the Iowa sideline in the years to come as an assistant coach.

To see Gable's influence, one need not even leave the Big Ten conference. In fact, just go no further north than the Twin Cities, where J Robinson, former Iowa assistant coach, has transformed the Minnesota wrestling program into a national powerhouse.

Now in his eighth season with the Golden Gophers, Robinson has guided Minnesota to four top 10 NCAA finishes in the past five years.

Before going to Minnesota, Robinson served as a graduate assistant at Iowa from 1973-76. From 1976-83, he served as Gable's top assistant coach.

This year, his Gophers are ranked ninth in the nation and have qualified eight wrestlers for the NCAA meet.

In all, five Big Ten head coaches were at one time wrestlers or assistant coaches under Gable. Included in this list, along with Robinson, are Wisconsin's Barry Davis, Northwestern's Tim Cysewski, Illinois' Mark Johnson and Indiana's Duane Goldman.

Davis, a four-time all-American and a three-time NCAA Champion at Iowa, joined Gable's coaching staff in 1987. After accumulating the most wins of any wrestler in Iowa history, Davis served five years as an



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Iowa assistant coach Jim Zalesky, left, Royce Alger, head coach Dan Gable and Tom Brands give encouragement during a meet.

Iowa assistant before being hired by Wisconsin.

"I had always wanted to become a college coach," Davis said. "Some of the things I learned from Gable have really helped me out. I have learned a

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**— Jim Zalesky, Iowa assistant coach**

lot from just watching him coach."

When Davis took over the head coaching job at Wisconsin in 1994, after serving as an assistant, he brought with him some important lessons learned under Gable. But the most important lesson he learned was the will to win.

"It would have to be the driving

skill. When people want to equalize things, you don't worry about it. You just find a way to win," Davis said.

Bart Chelsovig, who wrestled for Gable from 1988-92, is currently serving as an assistant coach under Davis at Wisconsin.

Cysewski, who grappled for the Hawkeyes from 1973-76, just before Gable assumed the head coaching position, is now the head coach at Northwestern.

Cysewski led the Wildcats to a fourth place NCAA finish in his first season, 1990.

Johnson served as a graduate assistant for the Hawkeyes in 1980 and became an assistant coach in 1982 before moving into his current position as head coach of Illinois.

Goldman wrestled for Gable from 1983-86.

Gable's influence doesn't stop when you leave the Big Ten Conference. Former Iowa wrestlers have traveled west from Nebraska all the way to Idaho and Oregon to assume coaching positions.

Nebraska assistant coach Brad Penrith wrestled for the Hawkeyes from 1986-88. Penrith has helped the Huskers, who have four wrestlers from the state

of Iowa in their starting line-up, qualify all 10 wrestlers for nationals this season.

Boise State coach Greg Randall wrestled for Iowa from 1984-87.

Oregon's Joe Wells and assistant Terry Steiner are both former Hawkeyes. Wells wrestled in 1968-69 and Steiner ended his Hawkeye career in 1993.

Gable's current pupils include

## Where Gable's former assistants are now

J Robinson	Minnesota
Barry Davis	Wisconsin
Tim Cysewski	Northwestern
Mark Johnson	Illinois
Duane Goldman	Indiana

Iowa assistant coaches Jim Zalesky and Tom Brands, both of whom are former Iowa wrestlers.

Zalesky, a three-time national champion, is in his fifth season as assistant coach and head recruiter for the Hawkeyes.

Wrestling under Gable influenced Zalesky in his decision to become a coach.

"Just being around him has influenced me more than anything else," Zalesky said. "The way he deals with people and

motivates people, you just want to be like him."

While wrestling for Gable, Zalesky was a four-time all-American and concluded his career with an 89-match winning streak.

As Gable's top assistant, Zalesky should have a head coaching position in his near future.

"You just need to wait and see what (coaching position) opens up," he said.

But when something does come along, Zalesky will take a little bit of Gable with him.

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# Cowboys at home in Carver

*Smith returns to I.C. after falling to Hawks twice this season*

**Roxanna Pellin**  
**Shannon Stevens**  
The Daily Iowan

Although Iowa holds the obvious home advantage, Oklahoma State coach John Smith said his team also will benefit from wrestling at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Smith said he was happy his young Cowboys had a chance to visit Carver Feb. 11 when they were ranked No. 2.

In that meet, Smith said he started six freshmen.

"I think anytime you have a team that young, it's good to get that experience as far as being in an environment where everybody's against you, very few people are yelling for you," Smith said. "I think that we got in a situation at Iowa that will benefit us at the tournament. I know for some of those guys, it was the first time they had stepped in the state of Iowa."

**"I think that's the thing we'll focus on, we can wrestle in that environment."**

**John Smith, Oklahoma State coach**

The Cowboys have qualified nine wrestlers to the NCAA tournament, including No. 2 Mark Branch at 167 pounds, the defending champion.

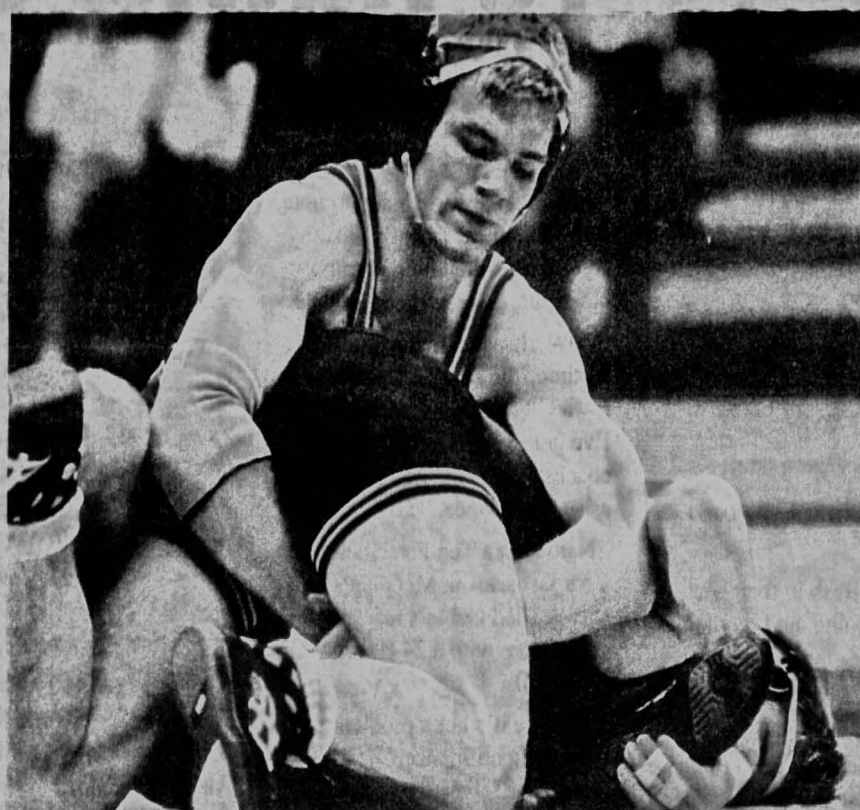
Iowa defeated Oklahoma State, 29-10, with losses at 142 and 167 pounds.

Smith said being familiar with Carver-Hawkeye Arena will help the Cowboys in their return to Iowa City.

"I think it's something that will give us some momentum going in, knowing the facility, had wrestled there, had battled there, had performed in a pretty good dual meet for us," Smith said. "I think that's the thing we'll focus on, we can wrestle in that environment."

Iowa coach Dan Gable said it's difficult to predict who will battle for the top positions of the tournament.

"I think there's several teams out there and it's unpredictable of who those teams are going to be," he said. "If Michigan State could get hot again, you have three or four guys who are capable of being in the top three of four. You've got Minnesota, Oklahoma State and



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

**Oklahoma State's Mark Branch, the NCAA defending champion at 167 pounds, tries to finish a takedown of Iowa's Mike Uker at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Feb. 11. Branch won by a 12-3 major decision.**

Nebraska. You've got Iowa State with those lightweights that all of a sudden if three, four or five come through, they're going to score more points than a lot of teams."

Michigan State finished second at the Big Ten meet with 109.5 points behind Iowa's 185. The Spartans have qualified nine for the NCAA meet.

Only Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois will send all 10 to the tournament.

Although Iowa is heavily favored to win their 15th championship, Gable said

he's confident the Hawkeyes will avoid an upset this week.

"There's going to be some surprising team there that's going to give somebody a run for their money, hopefully it's not Iowa. But you never know. We count on staying together. We're hoping that these other teams that do emerge still emerge, but not with staying power that we have proven ourselves all year long."

"We're not taking anything for granted because we know that we've some wins, but they were hard fought wins."

Despite Iowa's dominance in dual meets this season, Gable said his team won't have a problem with overconfidence.

The Hawkeyes won their 22nd straight Big Ten title, a national record, by almost 75 points over runnerup Michigan State. They were 14-0 in dual meets this season with the closest competition coming from Minnesota in a 24-12 win.

"I don't think anybody's in an overconfident type position where they're going to go out and think it's automatic," Gable said. "We don't have the type of team this year. We've had some great guys who have been rated No. 1 all year, but they've had to work hard to win and maintain that status."

"So it's not like some teams in the past when you've had a (Ed and Lou) Banach, who could go out and pin everybody, or a (Jim) Zaleski or a (Terry or Tom) Brands, where every match is a 15-pointer. I don't have to worry about this team because they know they have to wrestle hard to win."

## Number of Qualifiers for NCAA tournament

Iowa	10
Nebraska	10
Illinois	10
Oklahoma State	9
Michigan State	9
Minnesota	8
Fresno State	8
Arizona State	7
North Carolina	7
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Penn State	4
Navy	4

## Students bring diversity to small town

**Roxanna Pellin**  
The Daily Iowan

Welcome to Iowa City — a town where fans get more excited about a bronze pig than the World Series.

The coveted pig is Floyd of Rosedale, Iowa's prize for beating Minnesota every year. But actually there's a lot more to offer here than corn fields and livestock, it just might surprise you. A town that draws students from every corner of the earth has to have a little bit of everything.

For those looking for something to do between sessions this weekend, go crazy. But wipe that silly smile off your face when you pass those cops or you'll be slapped with public intoxication faster than you can say Miller Lite.

Take a stroll through downtown. Here you'll find Old Capitol Mall, which is next door to the heart of the UI campus, the Pentacrest. If you think you're lost, look for the gold dome of the Capitol in the center of the five buildings.

The streets are lined with little shops specializing in all kinds of goods, including soaps and perfumes, rare albums, books, toys, men's and women's clothing, you name it.

The best bars and restaurants frequented by the college crowd are located here, including the old favorites some will remember, The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., and Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. And of course, there's plenty of watering holes to patronize anytime, with lots of big-screen TVs and music, ranging from live music to hip hop dance bars.

You can find every type of food imaginable — from Indian vegetarian cuisine at Masala, 9 S. Dubuque St., to sausage calzones at Vito's, 118 E. College St.

If you want to stray from the beaten path and the shopping at the mall isn't for you, try the Hall Mall, located on College Street. You'll find lots of fun stores in the Hall Mall, where you can get your nose pierced or have your fortune read.

The "Coralville strip" is close to Carver-Hawkeye Arena and packed with fast food joints with a couple of all-you-can-eat buffets for after the meet.

The Tanger factory outlet mall in Williamsburg offers jewels like Coach handbags, Oneida china and discounted Hanes and Jockey underwear. It is located about 20 minutes west of Iowa City right off I-80.

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## Mike Mena

### 118 pounds

After winning the Big Ten title in an overtime match, Mike Mena feels he is ready for anything.

Mena, a sophomore from Rock Falls, Ill., fought through the Big Ten Championships by beating Michigan State's Kelvin Jackson in a tiebreaker.

"I think what I liked about that match was that it was in overtime," Mena said. "I had to ride him, which to some people is a disadvantage. I rode him out and when the time came, I proved I could do it. I think now going into Nationals, if I get into a situation like that again I'll be confident."

Ranked No. 1 since Dec. 5, Mena said he doesn't mind the high expectations.

"People expect you to win, but I expect myself to win," he said. "If you take it one step at a time, the pressure eliminates itself."

Mena enters the NCAA tournament with a 26-2 record with six pins. He said it's important the lightweights give Iowa a strong start this week.

"We've been doing this all year, we set the pace," Mena said. "I think when we go out there we



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### Mike Mena

catch the fans fresh in their seats. We get them going, and by the time the bigger guys get out there, the fans want to see more and more winning."

This week Mena looks to improve on last season's seventh-place performance.

"I think I need to wrestle every match with the attitude that it could be my last," he said. "I can't hold anything back. I have to go out there and let it all come out. If I go out there and wrestle five hard matches, I know I can't be beat."

## Daryl Weber

### 158 pounds

Junior Daryl Weber doesn't want to be caught standing around at the NCAA tournament.

"I need to go out there and shoot a lot of offense," he said. "I can't be standing around and playing other guy's games."

Weber, of Gilbertville, Iowa, has a 24-4 record this season with three one-point losses. But this week, Weber said he shouldn't get in that position.

"I don't think I should be wrestling that close with anyone in the country," he said. "I shouldn't be in any 1-point matches. The ones that I have lost, I stood around with the guy."

After losing to fourth-seeded Dan Wirmsberger, 2-1, in overtime, Weber finished fifth at the Big Ten meet. He went on to beat Penn State's Glenn Pritzlaff in a 15-5 major decision.

"I think on the first day of the Big Tens, I wrestled their match at a slow pace," he said. "On the second day, I realized what was happening and I went out to win."

"I just wanted to get it over with. That shouldn't have happened, but it did. I think a lot of the guys since



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### Daryl Weber

Christmas break, just wanted to get to the show."

Last season Weber finished sixth at the Big Ten and NCAA meets while competing at 142 pounds. He has a career record of 69-25.

One of Weber's goals is to help the Hawkeyes score more points than any other in school history. The record is 158 points scored by Iowa in 1986.

"We've been waiting for this all season," he said. "We hope to score the most points of any Iowa team ever."

# 10 Hawks strive to domin

## Jeff McGinness

### 126 pounds

Although he's just a sophomore, Jeff McGinness doesn't lack any confidence when he's wrestling older, more experienced wrestlers.

"I've always had that dominant attitude," he said. "I was born in Iowa City and grew up here, so I've got to see (Dan) Gable as a coach. That's one thing he preaches — dominance."

Named Big Ten Freshman of the Year last season, McGinness has exemplified Gable's ideas as a sophomore with a 24-0 record and seven falls.

"For me it's not a problem to fight overconfidence," he said. "Last year I wrestled pretty good, but I didn't have anything to be confident about. This year I've only won the Big Ten championships."

The No. 1 ranking is nothing new to McGinness, a four-time high school state champion.

"It doesn't really put any pressure on you," he said. "People look at you and say 'I know I have to wrestle really good.' That moti-



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

### Jeff McGinness

vates me, but I know I can't take anybody lightly.

"When you're chasing people, you just want to beat them. Now that you're ranked, you want to distance yourself."

McGinness lost to Penn State's Sanshiro Abe, 5-3, at last season's NCAA tournament. This season McGinness has beaten Abe, 8-7 and 6-1. His current winning streak is 25 matches.

## Mark Ironside

### 134 pounds

After wrestling unattached for the first semester this season, redshirt freshman Mark Ironside is ready to make a contribution to the Iowa team.

"I was a little bit further behind than most of the guys," Ironside said. "I felt like I had to start picking it up. I want to prove to everyone now that I'm here and I'm here to stay."

Ironside, of Cedar Rapids, was ineligible to compete on the varsity level until second semester because of academics, but he has wrestled to a record of 9-2 since then.

He won a Big Ten title after beating Purdue's Frank Laccione, 8-2, in the finals.

"I felt pretty good," Ironside said of winning the championship. "I don't know if it's hit home. (Coach Dan) Gable congratulated me after I won, but told me this is just a stepping stone. I want to make this (national title) the first of four."

Against ranked opponents, Ironside has beaten No. 5 Steven Schmidt of Oklahoma State twice,



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### Mark Ironside

by scores of 10-8 in overtime and 6-4. No. 9 Tim Harris of Michigan State beat Ironside, 7-6.

Iowa coach Dan Gable said he was impressed with Ironside's progress. "His progress has been as good as any wrestler as coached from the middle of the country to the national tournament," Gable said.

"He's probably my most improved wrestler."

## Matt Nerem

### 167 pounds

Senior Matt Nerem said he'll have to make some changes if he's going to win a national championship this week.

After losing to Michigan's Chad Biggett, 10-5, at the Big Ten tournament, Nerem finished third in the meet.

"I need to wrestle better than I did at Big Tens," Nerem said. "I need to score more offense right away in the first period. I have to score first, then score second and keep building my lead."

Nerem, of West Union, Iowa, has posted a record of 26-6 this season. At the Big Ten meet, he beat No. 1 seed Zac Taylor of Minnesota.

The strong competition in the league should be an advantage for Iowa, he said.

"I think the Big 10 is a tough tournament, so certainly it's good competition and good preparation," he said. "We've faced some good teams throughout the year in dual meets. I feel like I know what to expect."

Taylor had beaten Nerem twice



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### Matt Nerem

this season. But Nerem has defeated No. 1 Marcus Molica of Arizona State and defending NCAA champion Mark Branch.

The Hawkeyes' dominance in dual meets this season shouldn't give them a complacent attitude.

"If everyone goes out and wrestles up to their ability and does what their capable of doing, I don't see any way that we can be knocked off," he said.

## Ray Brinzer

### 177 pounds

After three years at Iowa, senior Ray Brinzer still knows how to have fun at big, high-pressure meets like the NCAA tournament.

Brinzer did not compete first semester for academic reasons, but qualified for the NCAA meet after winning a Big Ten title.

"I'd certainly rather have wrestled all year," he said. "I'd rather wrestle all year round all day long. I worked out in the first semester, but didn't really get rewarded for it much. There's work and there's play and I'm really much better at play. Last semester was all work."

Competing at the NCAA tournament will give Brinzer a chance to have some fun.

"It's play in the sense that play is important to me," he said. "It might not be play to other people. A lot of people would have trouble accepting something that is rather painful and grueling as being a game. That's part of it, that's part of what makes it fun. It's entirely instinctive, it's something so natural it couldn't possibly be work."



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### Ray Brinzer

After starting the season with three losses, Brinzer is 6-3. In Minnesota's Brett Colman, I can overcome earlier this season. But Brinzer won the rematch at Big Ten meet, 4-1.

After finishing third in 1999, Brinzer said he is prepared to win. "Mostly it's matter of being in the right state of mind. I think from that technical improvements proceed. The main thing is to be alert and ready to fight."

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# Brinzer takes unique approach to mat

*'Wild Thing' tries to break stereotype for wrestlers*

Mike Triplett  
The Daily Iowan

"The difference (between me and the average UI student) is people interview me and I get to make flamboyant statements in the paper."

That's a very simple statement. But the truth is, almost everything and anything about Iowa senior Ray Brinzer is different from your average Joe. But Brinzer, a big fan of Plato, likes to keep things that way.

Nicknamed "Wild Thing," Brinzer was the only wrestler who came into the press room at the Big Ten wrestling championships wearing bright tie-dye and masking-tape wrapped glasses.

"I'm trying to establish a new stereotype for wrestlers," Brinzer answered when asked why he doesn't appear to be the stereotypical wrestler.

**■ "He's unique. He warms up different. I have to wake him up before his matches, remind him to shave, remind him to shower. It's very interesting."**

—Dan Gable,  
Iowa coach

## Breaking the mold

Iowa coach Dan Gable agreed that Brinzer doesn't fit any stereotypes.

"He's not the Iowa mold," Gable said. "But I've had others that aren't the Iowa mold either. This is an individual sport and Ray really stands out."

"He's unique. He warms up different. I have to wake him up before his matches, remind him to shave, remind him to shower. It's very interesting."

Brinzer is very comfortable in front of the press. He skipped the podium and sat right in the middle of a group of reporters after winning the 177-pound Big Ten title, his second in as many years.



Ray Brinzer

"I guess when people ask you questions, you can give boring answers or interesting ones," he said of his interviewing style. "I try to give interesting ones."

He's also a fan-favorite. After he was done with the reporters, he went up into the stands at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind., to sign autographs for a mostly Iowa-biased crowd.

It's not that Brinzer doesn't take his wrestling seriously. He wants to be the best just as much as anyone. He just has more fun doing it.

"Certainly any field is easier to make more money in than wrestling. That's not why I wrestle," he said. "I do it because I enjoy it."

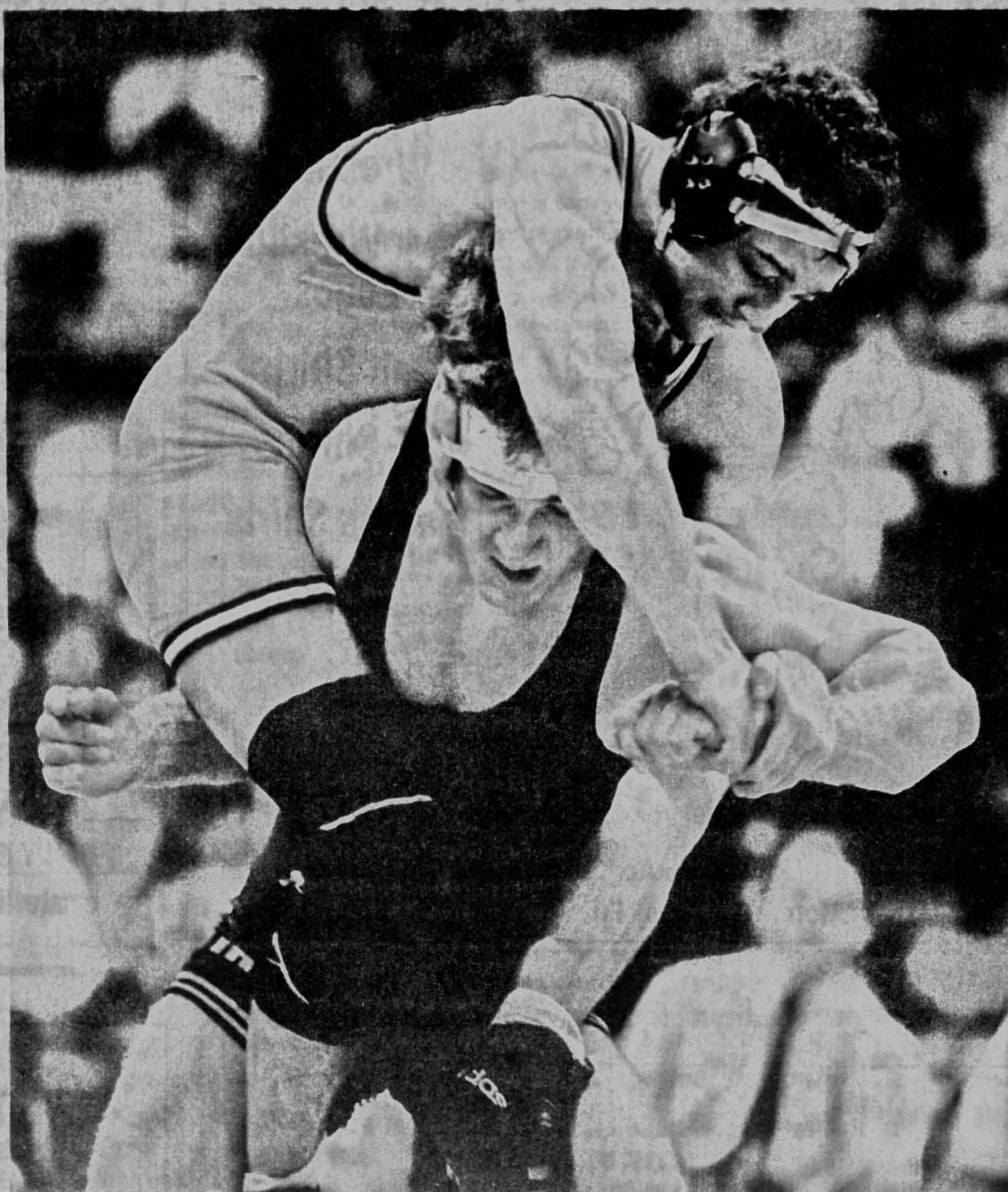
"And if I'm having fun, it'd be peculiar if I didn't look like I was having fun."

If winning is fun for Brinzer, he's certainly had more fun in his last six matches than he did at the beginning of the year. He joined the team for the second semester and lost his first three matches before regaining the form that brought him the Big Ten 167-pound title last year.

His latest win was against Minnesota's Brett Colombini. The win not only brought Brinzer the title, but it avenged an earlier 2-1 loss as well.

## Avenging a loss

This weekend at the NCAA championships, Brinzer would like to avenge his worst loss of the season, 11-2, at the hands of Oregon State's Lee Gutchess.



Photos by Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Ray Brinzer throws Oklahoma State's Mark Smith Feb. 11. Brinzer lost the match, 10-7.

"He won that one decisively. He stomped me," Brinzer said. "But this is a new match. I've beaten him before and I expect I'll beat him again."

Brinzer fully intends to win the NCAA title in his final attempt.

"I suppose I should say that I'll win, given that the possibilities are winning and losing," Brinzer said. "I think everything looks good. I've gotten into shape. I've managed to avenge two of my three losses and hopefully the best one will be last."

Brinzer's confidence is not shaken by the fact that he is ranked third in the nation. After all, he didn't seem to mind being ranked No. 2 when he won the Big Ten championship.

"It's pretty much the same (as the Big Ten). I expected to win and now I expect to win," Brinzer said. "The rankings are just ridiculous. I suppose it's part of the fanfare that's supposed to

make it interesting for the fans.

"It's not something to concern myself with. I'm a little busy right now."

Brinzer expects to make up the difference between himself and the top dogs by gaining a mental advantage. That is what he says brought him here.

"I'm not badly off physically," he said. "But mostly it's a matter of having good mental skills. I analyze positions very well and I can tell where a person's going to go — sometimes even before they know where they're going to go."

## Moving on

One thing that Brinzer has analyzed is the realization that he will be finished with his college wrestling career after this weekend. That fact produces mixed feelings from Brinzer.

"There are good and bad points," he said. "I've enjoyed wrestling at Iowa, but collegiate

wrestling isn't my favorite."

What Brinzer is looking forward to is a future Olympic medal.

"That's the whole point (of wrestling)," he said. "I'm going to try and win the Olympics."

Brinzer may also be looking forward to the end of his scholastic career as well. He doesn't dislike the learning process; he just has his own reasons for learning.

"I enjoy studying a great deal merely for studying. Not merely for a degree," he said. "I enjoy knowing things — or I guess, knowing less, since I'm a philosophy major."

And Brinzer's other interests? There aren't that many, but he does enjoy a good game of chess once in a while.

According to Brinzer, he's the "best chess player on the wrestling team and the best wrestler in the chess club."

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# Hawkeyes to grapple with record books

**Shannon Stevens**  
The Daily Iowan

Step right up and put your head through the hangman's noose. Or if you prefer chief executioner Dan Gable can put you in front of his firing squad.

There is no doubt that Iowa has a stranglehold on this season's wrestling championship. Once again Coach Gable has put together a team of seemingly untouchable all-Americans.

After finishing second to Oklahoma State at last year's NCAA tournament, some people might have mistakenly thought that Iowa was starting to lose its grip as the premiere collegiate wrestling program in America.



Shannon Stevens

But the Hawkeyes didn't fold they simply reloaded for yet another volley on their defenseless targets.

Since the first match of the season, Iowa has bashed its opponents into submission. The Hawkeyes went 14-0 during the regular season and crushed every team that stumbled into their path.

The Hawkeyes routed their competition by more than 28 points a contest and have shown little mercy for nationally-ranked opponents.

Iowa breezed to victories over No. 2 Penn State (33-6), No. 11 Clarion (40-3), No. 3 Arizona State (29-7), No. 6 Michigan State (33-6), and No. 16 Iowa State (32-3). No. 4 Oregon State (34-10) and No. 7 North Carolina (33-9) got blitzed as well.

As for the Cowboys from Oklahoma State, one might say that Iowa dispatched them rather easily. Iowa has beaten

Oklahoma State twice this year. The first victory was a 31-3 romp at the National Duals tournament in Lincoln, Neb. Then Oklahoma State paid a visit to Carver-Hawkeye Arena and the result was the same as Iowa stomped the Cowboys 29-10. Oklahoma State was ranked second in the nation earlier this season. Now the Cowboys are ranked No. 5. Can you say loss of confidence?

The reason for Iowa's domination is obvious. For starters, opponents have to try to counter Iowa's four top-ranked wrestlers. Mike Mena (118 pounds), Jeff McGinness (126), Lincoln McIlravy (150), and Joel Sharratt (190) have served as Iowa's commando group. The four wrestlers have left their opponents feeling blue and the group has a combined record of 83-2 with 22 pins.

The rest of Iowa's lineup is just as solid. All the starters placed fifth or higher at the Big Ten

Championships. Mark Ironside (134) and Ray Brinzer (177) joined Mena, McGinness, McIlravy, and Sharratt to capture Iowa's six individual Big Ten titles.

Gable insists that the competition is getting stronger each year, but Iowa is light years ahead of the pack. Iowa's closest match was a 24-12 victory against No. 9 Minnesota. The Gophers were nowhere to be found at the Big Ten Championships. Michigan State was Iowa's top competition at the Big Ten Championships and the Spartans finished almost 80 points behind the Hawkeyes.

The NCAA Championships will give Iowa one last chance to showcase their superior talent, as they grapple with the NCAA record books. Iowa has a very good chance of breaking their own record for most NCAA champions. In 1986, Iowa had five champions and Gable has said he would like to see twice as many this season.

Coaches around the country have already surrendered this year's title to the Hawkeyes.

"They're dominant. They've got more No. 1 seeds than anyone else," Iowa State coach Bobby Douglas said. "The race is going to be for second place."

Nebraska Coach Tim Neumann didn't exactly predict that his eighth-ranked team could upset Iowa either.

"To say we'll challenge Iowa for the championship is a ridiculous statement," Neumann was quoted in a Nebraska paper. "They have as good as a team as they've had in four, five, or six years. The gap is being closed as the years go on. But they're as big a favorite as I've ever seen in this tournament."

So for those teams visiting Iowa City for the NCAA Championships this week, don't say you weren't warned.

Better luck next year guys.

## History stands on Iowa's side at home

For the first time in history, the NCAA tournament is sold out for all sessions.

The six-session attendance record of 69,000, set at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in 1991, will most likely fall this week.

This is the fourth season Iowa has hosted the tournament. The last time the Hawkeyes hosted was in 1991 when Iowa finished No. 1 with nine all-Americans and six finalists.

In 1991, Tom Brands won his second straight title at 134 and ended the year with a perfect 45-0 record.

Iowa's team total was 157, 1 point less than the NCAA record set by the Hawkeyes in 1986. The Hawkeyes won the meet by a margin of 48.25 points.

The Hawkeyes hold a record of 89-1-0 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. A 46-match winning streak was snapped in 1988 when Penn State won, 19-18.

Iowa has hosted the Big Ten Championships and the NCAA championships in Carver twice, winning all four meets.

### Schedule of events NCAA Meet

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##### Session 2

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#### Friday, March 17

##### Session 3

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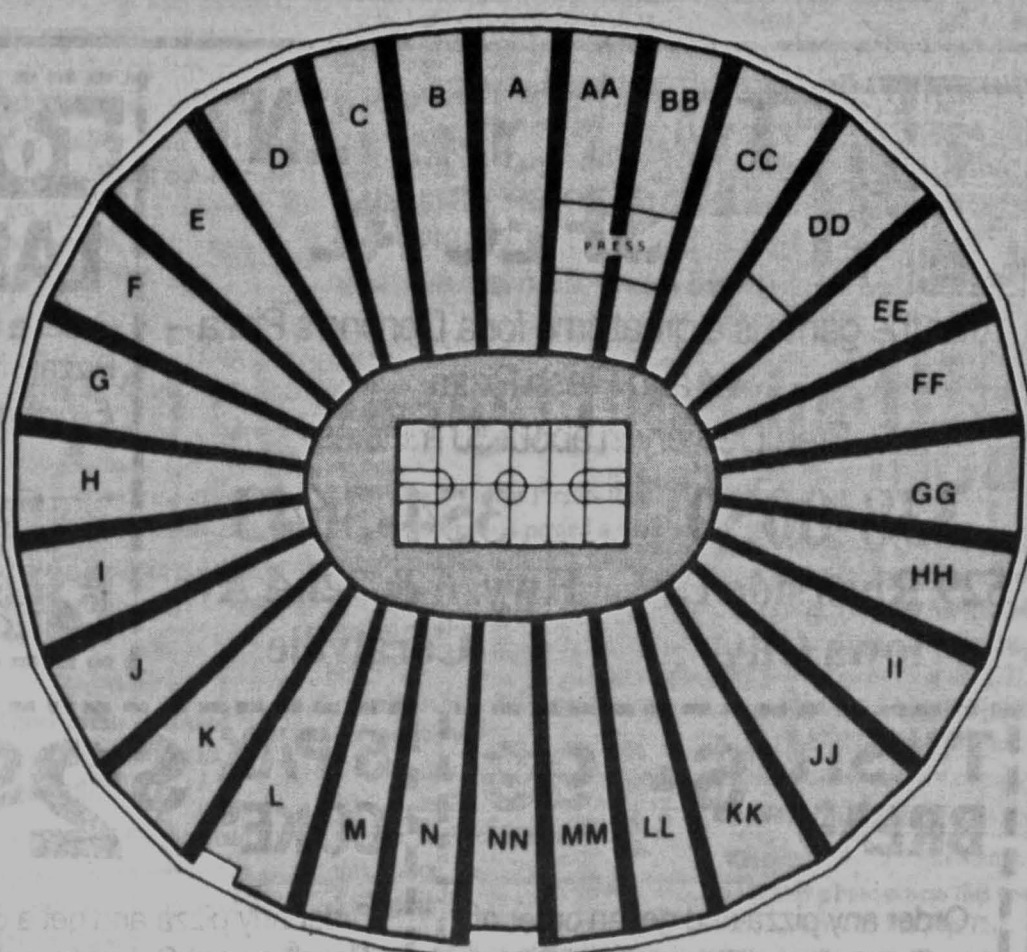
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Championship finals

Iowa coach Dan Gable said he is pleased to host the 1995 NCAA tournament.



"It's always comfortable to be at your home facilities, especially with the history," he said. "The history says that we perform the best at Carver-Hawkeye. We've got enough young people that it will probably give them a little extra edge from the confidence

point of view. You never know what brings the best out of people. You've got to prove it no matter where you go."

Iowa's Lincoln McIlravy shares Gable's enthusiasm in hosting the tournament.

"I would say the nationals is the

most exciting tournament of the year, whether it's here or Timbuktu. It's especially exciting to have it here because of the following that we have."

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Now Gable is seeking Iowa's 15th national championship, and he said each of his 12 titles still hold a lot of meaning, but noted that some titles are more special than others.

He said he likes the championships more when his team meets or exceeds its goal.

**Home advantage**

Iowa won't be hosting the NCAA Championships again in the near future so Gable said he wants to do well this year.

"Anytime we've had one in Carver-Hawkeye Arena we've been outstanding," Gable said. "So we're going to have to have an outstanding one (tournament) just to try to outdo the other two (86' and 91') or to keep pace with them."

Gable said coaching is a continual learning process and that he's motivated by the people around him.

"Mostly what motivates me is the people I work with, the athletes, the parents, the fans, my family, and the idea of getting kids to compete close to their ability," Gable said.

Gable said he hopes to make his athletes good people as well as good wrestlers.

"They'll probably learn a lot from what they've had to do to

achieve their accomplishments and it will help them teach other people and to raise a good family to have that many more good people on earth."

**"Gable is much more likeable as a person than as a legend. In things that have nothing to do with wrestling, he's always a pleasure to be around."**

**— Ray Brinzer, Iowa wrestler**

Gable's wrestlers agree that he is more than just a wrestling instructor.

"He's a great guy to be around. I love him," junior Bill Zadick said.

"He's helped me in all areas of my life not just wrestling. His philosophy is not just to be the best wrestler you can be. He's shaping guys to be better people."

"Most people don't realize how good of a family man he is, or how smart he is in the business world and other areas of his life. Anytime you've got a person like Gable that's so successful in one

area, it's got to spill over to the other areas of his life."

**More than a coach**

Ray Brinzer agreed that Gable was a big help away from the mat.

"Gable is much more likeable as a person than as a legend," Brinzer said.

"In things that have nothing to do with wrestling, he's always a pleasure to be around. I've learned quite a bit from him, less technically as far as moves, but a great deal about how to win and how to use your potential."

Gable said his greatest contribution was trying to support five women at home. He and his wife Kathy have four daughters: Jennifer, Annie, Molly and Mackenzie.

Gable said there wasn't any conflict between the family over wrestling.

"It's not really hard in my case because I get total support from all five women," he said. "They're into it."

In his spare time Gable enjoys fishing, exercising, being outdoors and spending time with his family.

"I love walleye fishing it's one of my favorites, but considering I've got five women at home I've kind of lost that," Gable said. "But I dream about it."



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Dan Gable watches a meet against Iowa State.

## North Carolina's Jaworsky to challenge for third title

**The Daily Iowan**

North Carolina's T. J. Jaworsky will compete for his third NCAA title at 134 pounds.

No. 1 Jaworsky knows what it's like to have the home advantage. Last season North Carolina hosted the NCAA meet at Chapel Hill, N.C.

"It's a lot easier wrestling at home," he said. "For one, you don't have to miss any school, it's right there in your back yard. You know everything, all the facilities, the ins and outs of everything."

"Plus, you have your home crowd. I didn't have it as much as you guys will out in Iowa. But there's definitely a real difference."

Jaworsky respects the program Iowa coach Dan Gable has built.

"Wrestling at Iowa is key, I wish it was like that at more places around the United States. Iowa has great fans, great facilities and that all goes back to Dan Gable."

Few wrestlers have put up the kind of numbers that Jaworsky has this year. He went undefeated in 33 matches this season and pinned his opponent in 21 of his victories.

He already has defeated two of the top wrestlers in his weight class including a 11-4 victory over Oregon State's Babak Mohammadi (No. 2) at the NWCA All-Star Meet. Jaworsky also has posted victories over Iowa State's Cloudy Tate (No. 8) and Iowa's Kevin Hogan.

When he wrestles at the NCAA tournament this week, Jaworsky said he won't be concerned with

trying to dominate the meet for the Outstanding Wrestler award.

"I'm worried about my own weight, I have to do it one match at a time," he said.

■ Other wrestlers ranked No. 1 who are not from Iowa include:

**142 pounds**

Gerry Abas of Fresno State holds the school's record for wins, posting an impressive 22-2 record this season.

He beat Indiana's Roger Chandler (No. 11) 6-4 in the National Duals tournament in January. He suffered one of his losses to Arizona State's Jeff Theiler, who is currently ranked fourth in the nation at 150 pounds.

**158 pounds**

Joe Burke of Seton Hall has

been a lock for the Pirates this season. Burke has posted a 41-2 record and has beaten Boston University's Earl Walker (No. 2) in two of three matchups this year.

Burke captured the most impressive victory in the series with Walker, when he beat him 10-2 at the NWCA All-Star Meet. He also has recorded seven falls this season.

**167 pounds**

Markus Mollica of Arizona State has rolled up a 22-2 record for the Sun Devils this year. He has already captured victories against his top two competitors, Oklahoma State's Mark Branch (No. 2), last season's defending champion, and Boise State's Charles Burton (No. 3).

One of his losses was to Iowa's Matt Nerem, 7-3.

**177 pounds**

Lee Gutches of Oregon State went undefeated in 28 matches this season. Gutches has recorded four falls this year and has beaten Iowa's Ray Brinzer (No. 3) by an 11-2 score. He also beat fifth-ranked Reese Andy at the Las Vegas Invitational.

**Heavyweight**

Kerry McCoy of Penn State has had nothing but success this season. McCoy won the Big Ten Championship and was undefeated in 38 matches.

He has captured victories over several key competitors including No. 2 Dan Hicks of Navy. The junior from Middle Island, NY, currently holds the nation's longest winning streak. He was named the most valuable wrestler of the Big Ten Championships.

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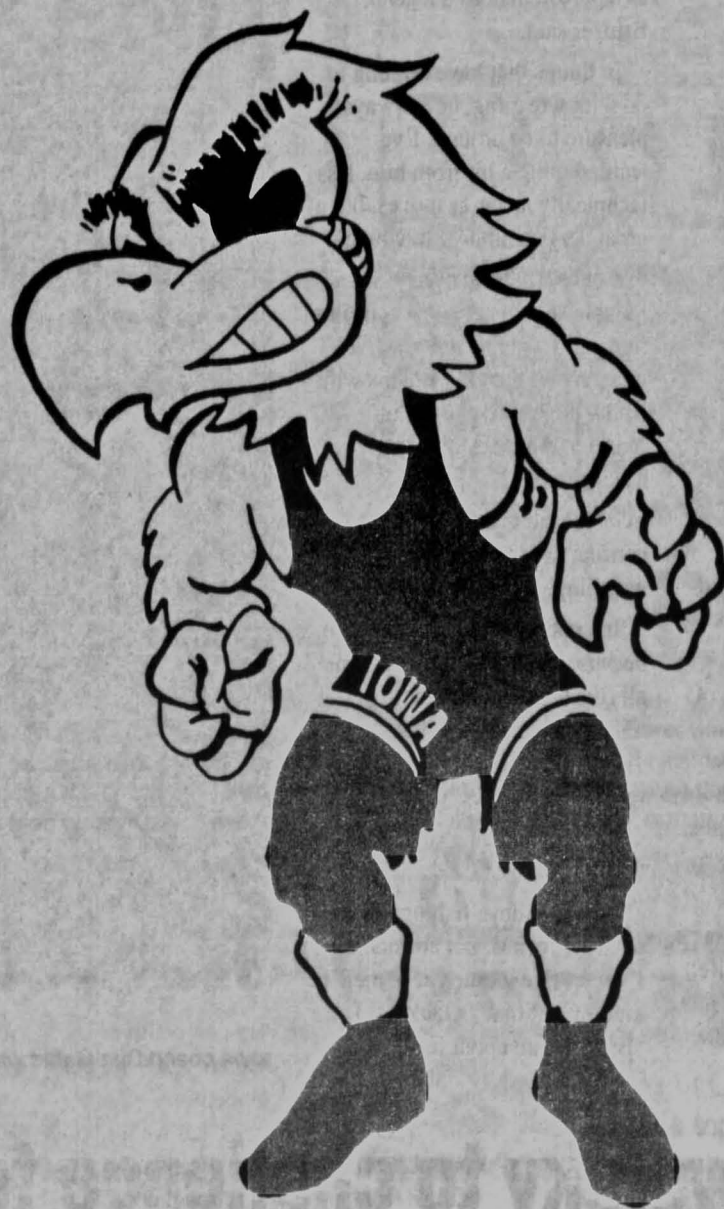
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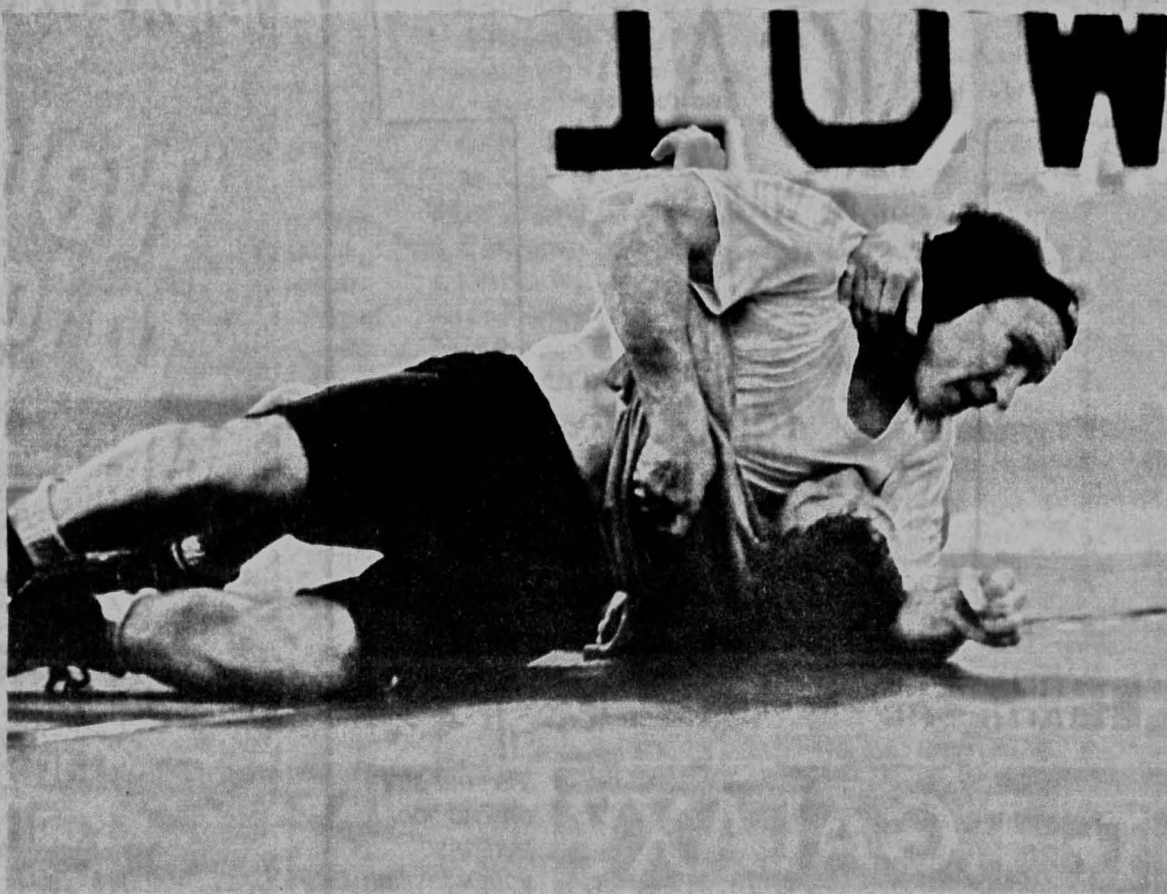
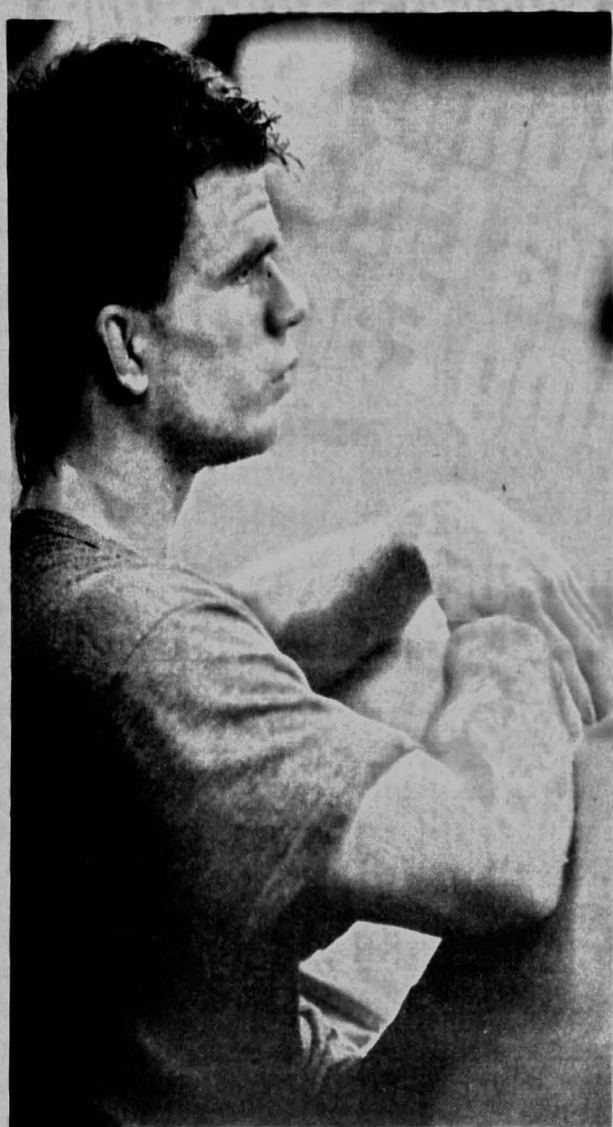
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# Intense practices ignite Hawkeyes



Photos by Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

(Left) Iowa's Lincoln McIlravy takes a break during practice March 10 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. McIlravy will seek his third NCAA title when Iowa hosts the NCAA meet Thursday. (Above) Hawkeye

coach Dan Gable proves he can still hold his own on the mat as he shows proper technique. Gable won two NCAA championships at Iowa State and an Olympic gold medal in 1972.

## Top-ranked Hawks learn from Gable how to take the heat

Shannon Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

The faint-hearted should not apply.

When a wrestler steps into Coach Dan Gable's wrestling room, he should be prepared to face anything.

The Iowa wrestlers said their practice sessions are second to none in preparing them for competition.

"The practices he (Gable) puts us through are what makes Iowa wrestling so strong," junior Daryl Weber said. "The conditioning allows us to go out and dominate people because we work so much harder than everybody else at practice."

A typical practice consists of a short talk from Gable about what the team needs to work on, followed by a short running session to warm up. Then about 40 Hawkeyes hit the mat for two hours of wrestling and no holds are barred.

The practices are very intense, and the result can be a lot of ugly fights between teammates, said Hawkeye sophomore Mike Mena.

"Frustration settles in and if one person's not getting their way they'll just haul off and punch you," Mena said. "It's not that there's a lack of composure, but there is a

large amount of intensity involved in our wrestling practices. It gets that intense where it becomes not only wrestling, but it becomes fighting and it's barbaric in a sense."

Mena said fights are common and sometimes result in injuries.

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—Mike Mena,  
Iowa wrestler

"You see people literally get punched in the face like a boxing match," he said. "Eyes get split open and you have to go to the doctor and get stitches and stuff. Not from an elbow or a knee, that happens too, but people just get popped with the knuckles."

Gable disagreed that the fights were common, but he said they did occur due to the competitive nature of the sport.

"The practices are very competitive. The biggest thing people tell me is that we treat practice almost like competition," Gable said. "There are outbreaks, but we try to control it because we don't want any injuries from unnecessary roughness. But we certainly don't want anybody that's going to be happy getting taken down or getting beat and being happy about it. There is no such thing as a good loser."

Gable said he's seen almost everything that could possibly happen at an Iowa wrestling practice. On a couple occasions Gable said individual wrestlers have started yelling for five minutes over some discontentment, while the rest of the team just watched in amazement. Once an Iowa wrestler picked up a 10 gallon bucket of Gatorade and threw it on the mat.

Mena said things that happen in practice can be unbelievable.

"It's a group of men and not an old ladies' card club," Mena said. "I don't know what happens in other college wrestling rooms, but if you come into this room you had better be ready to battle it out. If you're not you're going to get your buttocks slapped."

In addition to the extensive wrestling, the Hawkeyes do a lot of weight training and running on their own. The wrestlers also

study video footage of their opponents before big matches.

But the Hawkeyes said they spend more time focusing on their own wrestling.

"You don't want to watch it (video footage) to the point where you're worried about what he's going to do to you," Weber said. "You just want to be familiar with him."

Prior to the matches, the Hawkeyes must go through the process of weigh ins. During weigh ins, the wrestlers try to lose water weight by working up a sweat. The wrestlers start off by sitting in a hot sauna, while wearing a rubber suit and other additional garments like layers of sweats and stocking caps.

After they start to get really hot, the athletes leave the sauna and ride stationary bikes for three-minute intervals. The wrestlers typically lose about one pound every 10 minutes during weigh ins. To be allowed to compete, they must be within one pound of the weight they wrestle at.

Although weigh ins are difficult, wrestlers noted they watch what they eat and just try to make the best of it.

"Weight is just something that must be done. It's like putting gas in a car," junior Bill Zadick said.

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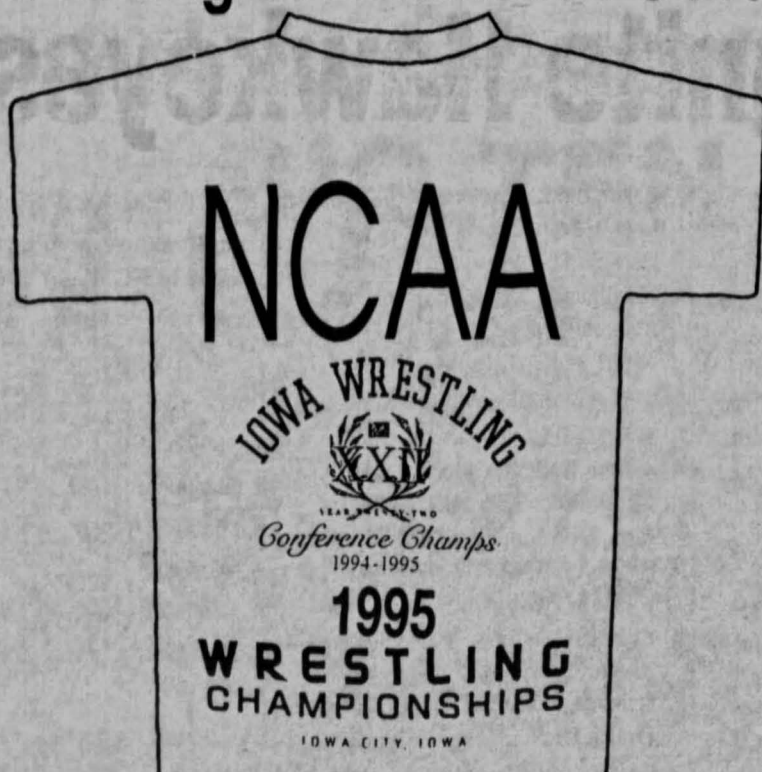
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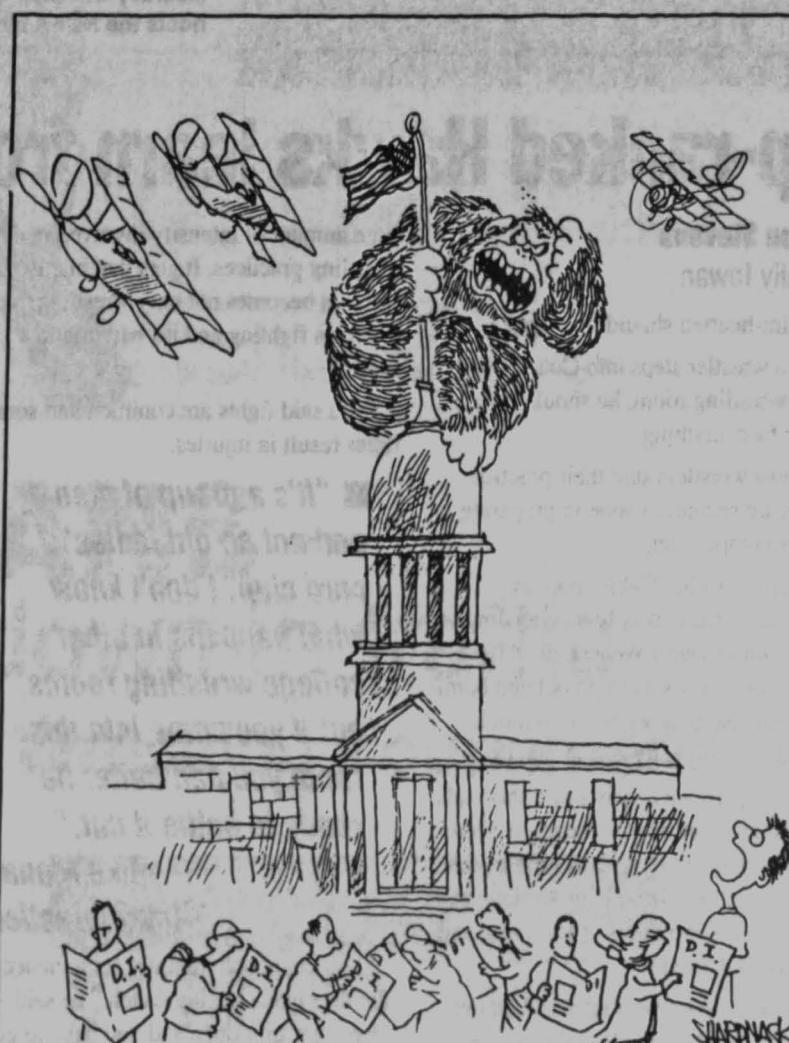
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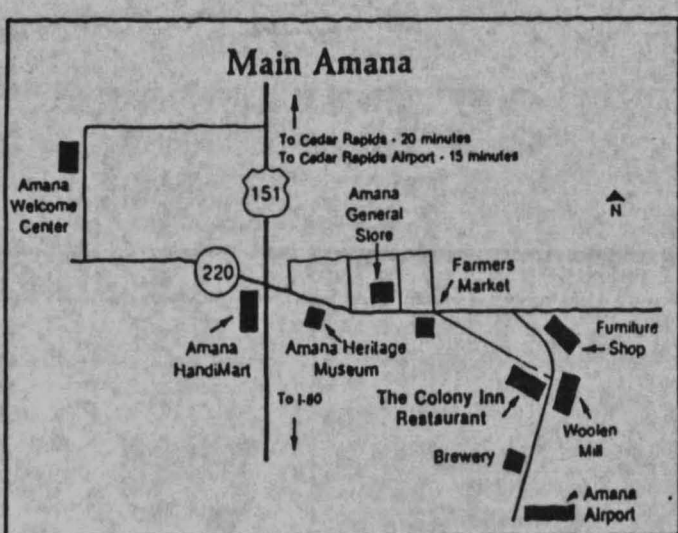
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## Doctor removes breast during surgery

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A surgeon performing a mastectomy on a cancer patient removed the wrong breast, a hospital spokesman reported.

Citing unidentified sources, WZZM said Wednesday a 69-year-old woman underwent the operation at Butterfield Hospital in February. The hospital did not identify either the doctor or the patient.

Hospital spokesman Bulson said he could not confirm the report.

"Unless or until the patient comes forward with the details," he said.

## Miss. House outlaws

JACKSON, Miss. — The Mississippi House of Representatives on Thursday voted to ratify Amendment 10 to the state constitution.

Without debate, the House unanimously passed a resolution that prevails over a similar one passed by the Senate.

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