

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 10, 1987

Ellis announces he'll leave UI finance post

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer
and Mary Boone
Editor

UI administrators and state education leaders said Monday they were disappointed by UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis's sudden decision to leave the UI.

Ellis announced Monday he will leave his UI post in August to become dean of the School of Law at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Ellis was appointed to his current administrative position by UI President James O. Freedman in September 1983. Prior to serving as vice presi-

dent, Ellis spent 15 years as a faculty member in the UI College of Law.

"The University of Iowa, and the entire state, owe a debt of gratitude to Dan Ellis for his effective and devoted service as vice president and a professor," Freedman said.

Freedman lauded Ellis's performance and said his loss will be a great one.

"HE CARRIED A very heavy burden with great intellectual power and grace," he said. "He will be a very difficult person to replace."

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the state Board of Regents, called Ellis's resig-

nation "a very serious loss" and said he was "deeply disappointed" by the announcement.

"I am happy for Dan personally and professionally, but I am, at the same time, deeply disappointed because he has been a truly outstanding financial administrator," Richey said.

"Dan has long been a strong proponent of the UI but, at the same time, he's remained sensitive to the Board of Regents and other external influences," he said.

ELLIS SAID his decision to leave the UI and Iowa City was not an easy one.

"I wish there was some way to move Washington University up here to Iowa City," he said.

Ellis said he has gained plenty from his peers at the UI.

"This has been one of the most marvelous experiences I've ever had," he said. "There is so much wisdom here."

Casey Mahon, who worked with Ellis as UI associate vice president for finance, said his decision to leave Iowa was "a great coup for Washington."

"I first knew Dan when I was a law student and he was a law professor," Mahon said. "He is a noted legal scholar, particularly in the areas of jurisprudence and anti-trust law. This is a tremendous loss for the UI

and Iowa education, but I am absolutely delighted for Dan and his family."

Ellis, who has remained active in the UI law school, said he welcomes the opportunity to return to academics.

"I'M ANXIOUS TO get back into legal education," he said. Ellis admitted, though, there will be challenges awaiting him at Washington University. Financing and planning for a new building to house the St. Louis law school is among Ellis's most immediate goals.

Ellis, 48, worked for five years with the New York firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore before joining the UI law

faculty. While with the firm, Ellis specialized in general corporate litigation with an emphasis on antitrust, economic regulation of business and constitutional law.

The Missouri native received his bachelor's degree from Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., and his law degree from the University of Chicago. He served as special assistant to UI President Willard Boyd in 1974 and as acting dean of faculties in 1975. He was president of the UI Faculty Senate in 1978-79.

The search for Ellis's replacement will begin within the next 10 days, Freedman said.

Former adviser survives overdose

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, a key and controversial figure in the Iran arms scandal, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital Monday after taking an overdose of Valium, one of his lawyers said.

Lt. Russell Sanford, public affairs officer at the hospital, said McFarlane's condition is "listed as good." He said the Privacy Act prevented him from saying what McFarlane was being treated for.

"There was an overdose of Valium," Peter Morgan, an attorney for McFarlane, said. Valium, a widely used tranquilizer, is often prescribed for treatment of anxiety.

Asked whether the overdose was accidental, he said, "I don't know."

But CBS News, quoting an unnamed source, said hospital officials believe McFarlane tried to commit suicide.

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS refused to comment on the CBS News report.

Morgan said McFarlane, 49, a father of three, was at home with his wife, Jonda, when the episode occurred.

President Ronald Reagan was informed "this morning by his staff," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told United Press International, adding, "We have only received unofficial reports."

A source close to McFarlane said, "I think the whole thing weighs on him, obviously. I think he feels bad that this (the Iran arms deals) turned into a big problem."

It was unclear whether his hospitalization would cause any delays in the congressional investigations into the scandal.

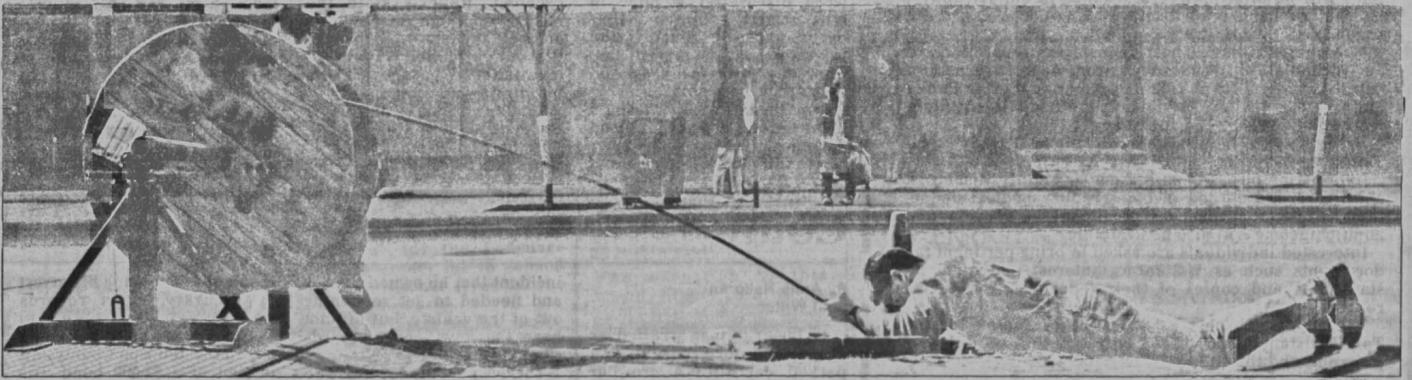
JOHN HENSHAW, an aide to McFarlane at his office in the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, said McFarlane went to the hospital after suffering an "adverse reaction to a prescribed medication he took" and said the reaction did not cause a life-threatening situation.

The AMA Drug Evaluations said Valium and similar drugs are the safest of all currently available anti-anxiety drugs and offer "a significant safety margin in cases of overdose."

McFarlane has come under scrutiny because of discrepancies between his testimony and that of White House chief of staff Donald Regan over President Reagan's early actions in the shipment of arms to Iran.

McFarlane has testified that Regan approved the first shipment of arms to Iran in August 1985 before they took place, but Regan said the president learned of the shipment after the fact from McFarlane.

McFarlane has said he found Regan's version "puzzling" and could not account for them.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Horizontal hold

UI Physical Plant employee Bill Buchanan helps feed the main line during installation of cable TV for the UI Monday

afternoon. Cable service for family housing residents may be ready by April 1, but UI residence hall dwellers

probably will have to wait until fall for cable service. UI officials expect at least a 30 percent subscription rate.

Kidnappers delay executions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Kidnappers of three Americans and an Indian postponed a Monday midnight deadline "until further notice" to murder their hostages, citing "positive points" from Israel.

In an earlier message Monday, the three American captives pleaded for their lives, saying they would be executed unless Israel freed 400 Arab prisoners. Both Israel and the United States rejected any deal for the hostages.

A statement received by a Western news agency in Beirut shortly before midnight local time said the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine "postponed until further notice" the "execution" of the four hostages.

The statement was accompanied by a photograph of hostage Robert Polhill, looking exhausted and wearing a yellow T-shirt. It gave no details on the state of the other three hostages.

"THE ISLAMIC JIHAD for the Liberation of Palestine announces with the nearing of the last seconds for the time



Shimon Peres

set for executing the four Americans, it has delayed the execution of the judgement until further notice," the statement said.

The group, which kidnapped the four Jan. 24, said it made the decision in view of pleas by the hostages, their families, India and various Lebanese organizations.



George Shultz

The group had demanded Israel agree to release 400 Arabs. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that such requests should be presented through the proper channels rather than in the form of ultimatums.

The group condemned Secretary of State George Shultz for saying Sunday that Beirut is

the source of a plague and is isolating itself, saying it would "teach the American foreign minister the appropriate answer."

THE APPEAL FROM the three Americans — Beirut University College professors kidnapped last month — came as the United States tried to ease regional tensions by moving five more warships to the Israeli port of Haifa.

The earlier message from the shadowy Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine came in a hand-written letter delivered to the news agency with a photograph of hostage Alann Steen, 46, shaven and smiling.

"The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine will execute us at midnight because Israel is refusing to release 400 Palestinians from its cells," the letter said. "This is the last letter to our wives and the American people. We urge you all to push our (U.S.) government to order Israel to guarantee the release of 400 Palestinian mujahideen (holy warriors) before midnight."

THE LETTER WAS WRITTEN

in awkward English, leading to speculation that it was dictated by the kidnappers.

Asked Monday if Israel would release the prisoners, Peres said, "No. Israel has not been approached on this issue."

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told reporters, "The ultimatum concerns the U.S. hostages and it is an issue for the U.S. government. When and if the United States turns to us, then we will consider what to do."

The wives of the hostages went to Beirut University College in Moslem West Beirut to await word on their husbands. Virginia Steen tearfully told reporters she hoped for the best.

"Of course I am optimistic. We must keep hoping, we must keep working," she said. "We must keep doing everything to secure their release."

Asked about a possible U.S. attack, Steen said, "I just don't want to hear."

At a news conference later, the wives of the three Americans appealed to the kidnappers to spare their husbands' lives.

Cocaine, cash seized during arrest of UI student, woman

By Brian Olesen
Staff Writer

Cocaine worth as much as \$100,000 and several thousand dollars in cash were seized following a drug bust involving a UI student and a Florida woman.

Russell Gerard Tigges, 21, of 229 Woodside Drive, and Donna Lee Barnhart, 23, of Normandy Island, Fla., made their initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court. Tigges was charged with delivery of cocaine and Barnhart was charged with intent to deliver cocaine, court records state.

"I don't anticipate any further arrests," Eugene Meyer of Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation said. "A Florida connection is certainly possible."

Meyer's office worked with authorities from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and the Iowa City Police Department

prior to the arrests.

ABOUT 1.5 POUNDS of cocaine was discovered Sunday in a bedroom of Tigges' residence, court records state.

According to the Chicago Police Department Narcotics Division, the street value of the cocaine was estimated at \$96,687, based on 1.5 pounds of cocaine with a purity of 75 percent.

Meyer said cocaine in Iowa is worth about \$16 an ounce. "A purity test will be completed later this week," he said.

Tigges was charged at his residence following a transaction with an undercover agent, Meyer said.

Detective Richard H. Edwards of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office recorded conversations between an unidentified informant and Tigges setting up the transaction. Edwards also recorded conversation between Tigges and the informant during the actual

exchange of monies and cocaine, court records state.

AFTER EXECUTING A search warrant of Tigges' residence, authorities found a quantity of money, drugs, and drug paraphernalia.

Authorities later found cocaine in a bedroom of Tigges' residence, occupied by Barnhart.

Court records state authorities found a key in Barnhart's personal belongings that opened a locked duffel bag which contained the cocaine and a large sum of money.

A set of scales, a cutting agent and other paraphernalia were also found in the bedroom.

Tigges was released Monday while Barnhart was still being held at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Barnhart's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 19 and Tigges' is scheduled for Feb. 24.

Today

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Weather

Look for a lot of sun and mild temperatures today, as the mercury zips to a high in the lower 40s. Tonight ought to be partly cloudy and colder with a low in the mid-20s, while Wednesday should bring more mild temps and sunny skies as well as a high in the lower to mid-40s. Pretty neat and all that kind of junk.

Coroner: AIDS killed Liberace

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) — Liberace died of AIDS, and his death certificate was a deliberate attempt to cover up the cause of death, Riverside County Coroner Ray Carrillo said Monday.

Liberace, 67, died Feb. 4. His doctor listed the cause of death as heart failure brought on by a degenerative brain disease complicated by emphysema.

Carrillo ordered an autopsy, which was performed Friday, and announced the results at a news conference.

"Mr. Liberace did not die of cardiac arrest and cardiac failure due to encephalopathy and anemia as certified by the physician on the death certificate," Carrillo said. "He did die of AIDS."

"... Somebody was trying to play fast and loose with the Riverside County Coroner's Office," Carrillo declared.

Today

Relationships, metal

by David Luck, will be

through Feb. 24 in the

er.

erkel-Hess will display

and baskets of metal

Feb. 24 in The Arts Cen-

man Case will display

through Feb. 24 in the

ce of The Arts Center.

Art of Mexico and Peru

it of pre-Columbian art

will be on display

n the UI Art Museum.

s of the Savannah, an

r of sculpture, costumes

les from several cultures

Africa, will be on display

May 31 in the UI Museum

ns: Art of the Eighties, a

n of works by major

artists of the 1980s, will

play through March 15 in

useum of Art.

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41 Charged
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49 Anesthetics

51 Rich cake

53 Hanukkah
pancake

54 An Icelandic
monetary unit

55 Notwithstanding

56 Prepare
potatoes, in a
way

57 Predecessor of
Benji and
Boomer

58 Cousin of
"Heck!"

59 Orhelo's
deceiver

60 Hurry

game

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Prairie
Rights

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Metro Briefly

10 UI professors win research grants

Ten UI professors received 1987 University House interdisciplinary research grants this month, enabling them to work collaboratively at University House during this summer.

Evan Fales, associate professor of philosophy and E.A. Wasserman, professor of psychology, will collaborate to analyze causal perception from the perspective of their two disciplines.

Richard Horwitz, associate professor of American studies and Jae-On Kim, professor of sociology, will analyze the methods used by scholars in China to learn and teach about the United States.

Forrest Holly Jr., associate professor, and Konstantine Georgakakos, assistant professor, both of civil and environmental engineering, and George Hallbert of the Iowa Geological Survey will study groundwater pollution through surface water recharge in structured soils.

Kathleen Duffley, assistant professor of English, and Lynda Sperling, assistant professor of art and art history, will examine competing views of the Civil War in popular imagery of the time.

Hans Breder, professor of art and art history, and Herman Rapaport, associate professor of English and comparative literature, will examine the interactive practices of video and criticism by developing a critical language to talk about video art and will produce art tapes that incorporate critical discourse.

In addition to office accommodations and support services, University House offers the opportunity for UI faculty members and visiting scholars to share their ideas, Director Jay Semel said.

IRS announces tax assistance program

The Internal Revenue Service and two other organizations will be offering free assistance to elderly, lower-income and handicapped individuals seeking assistance preparing their relatively simple tax forms.

A volunteer trained in basic income tax preparation will be available on Wednesdays from 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., to help individuals complete their 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040 forms.

Help will also be available 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Information on tax benefits such as elderly, disability, child care and earned income credits, medical deductions, exemptions and tax treatment of pension and annuity income will also be available.

Interested individuals are asked to bring pertinent tax documents such as W-2 forms, interest and dividend statements and copies of their federal and state tax returns.

The help is made possible through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and Tax Counseling for the Elderly programs and the IRS.

Meeting slated for prospective nurses

An informational meeting sponsored by the Iowa Nurses' Association will give individuals interested in a nursing career a chance to discuss the profession with more than 200 area nurses.

The meeting will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Cedar Rapids Public Library's Beems Auditorium.

INA officials say the meeting is designed to present the association's position and implementation plan that would change the educational preparation of nursing in the future.

For more information contact INA Executive Director Kay Myers or District President Dianne Haase at 362-8840.

Host families needed for foreign students

The American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation is looking for families interested in hosting an exchange student for the 1987-88 academic year.

The institute's cultural exchange program enables more than 800 15- to 18-year-old students from countries such as Germany, Spain, the Netherlands and Japan to live with American host families, attend local high schools and learn about American life and culture.

The students, in turn, are given the opportunity to share their language, cuisine and customs with their new communities.

Families interested in hosting an exchange student should call the foundation toll-free at 800-243-4567 or write to the foundation at 100 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

Faculty group will enhance lobby effort

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

Adding a faculty voice to the UI lobbying effort is the main goal of the newly instituted Public Representation Organization of the Faculty Senate, PROFS Vice President Michael Brody said Monday.

Brody, who also serves as UI Faculty Senate president, said plans for the organization began during the summer of 1985 when he learned of faculty salary increases at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"I became interested in what we could do here, and I found out that at Wisconsin, PROFS had been instrumental and very successful in lobbying for the faculty," Brody said.

An ad-hoc committee of the senate was formed to look into

this possibility and came up with a structure modeled after the University of Wisconsin PROFS, Brody said.

"What this structure will do is provide a faculty person, whose half-time salary will be paid by the organization, as a faculty representative to the university's lobbying effort," Brody said.

BRODY SAID the program will be financed by voluntary contributions from faculty. The contributions would be deducted from participating faculty members' salaries.

"A long-term goal of PROFS is to help provide support for the university and its programs by enhancing the university's public relations efforts by bringing what the faculty has to offer," he said. "We think it's going to make a better

university."

Brody said the PROFS executive director will work in conjunction with the lobbying programs already in existence.

"Our program isn't designed to cross purposes with the university's lobbying effort," he said. "Instead, we want to enhance it by bringing to it special ideas and knowledge the faculty has."

While lobbying for UI concerns will be a top PROFS priority, the organization won't be limited to that alone, Brody said.

"OUR ACTIVITIES won't be restricted to visiting the state legislature in Des Moines," he said. "This is going to involve a year-round effort to communicate with people about the goals and the needs of the university."

Brody and members of the senate expect to have PROFS organized within a month.

According to Brody, Wisconsin Professor John Ross, who served as executive director of the Wisconsin PROFS chapter for six years, aided the UI faculty in establishing a chapter.

Ross said the Wisconsin PROFS chapter has successfully lobbied the Wisconsin Legislature.

"It's hard to measure your own self-worth, but I think we certainly put some interesting chemistry in the soup," Ross said.

Ross said on the average about 60 percent of the Wisconsin faculty members participate in PROFS, contributing 10 percent of a semester's salary to the program.

Police

By Brian Olesen
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Police Department was still investigating Monday three robberies that occurred in Iowa City within the past week.

No arrests or major leads were discovered Monday in two armed robberies that occurred early Sunday and another that occurred last Thursday involving a masked man at Sycamore Mall.

Reports state a man wearing a nylon stocking over his head and armed with a hammer broke into Sears Roebuck and

Co. at Sycamore Mall Thursday and made off with a "small amount" of cash.

The theft occurred while employees of Sears were working late.

One of the employees, while preparing to leave the store, spotted the man as he escaped. Reports state the man escaped the same way he entered the store — through the attached auto-maintenance garage on the building's west side.

Sunday's armed robberies are believed to be related.

In both incidents, suspects were described as two black

males, each armed with a handgun.

Darren Spiedel, 504 S. Van Buren St., was standing outside of his apartment at about 2:30 a.m. when he was approached by two men. The men forced Spiedel into his apartment and stole items from him and his guest, reports state.

About one hour earlier Sunday, James A. Nanke, 40, of Lot 16 Hill Top Trailer Court, was treated for a minor head injury after he was confronted by two men with handguns.

Report: An Iowa City man was arrested Monday for leaving the

scene of an accident and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated after a collision near Sycamore Mall, according to Iowa City police reports.

Larry J. Nelson, 27, of 1804 Grandwood Drive, was also arrested for failure to maintain control of his vehicle.

Nelson's truck reportedly hit another vehicle at the corner of U.S. Highway 6 and Sycamore Street at 12:01 a.m.

No injuries were reported.

Theft Report: A bicycle valued at \$450 was stolen from an Iowa City residence Sunday, according to Iowa City police reports.

Dan Vander Weide, 215 S. Johnson, told police his 26-inch red-orange bicycle was taken at about noon.

Courts

By Anne Halloran
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man arrested for attempting to break into a parked car with a crowbar made his initial appearance Saturday in Johnson County District Court.

Thomas Michael Kollasch, 23, 824 E. Market St., was charged with attempted burglary after allegedly using the crowbar to break into the trunk of a parked car last December located at the OJ Auto lot, U.S. Highway 1, court records state.

Kollasch told a man who was with him at the time of the

incident that he owned the car and needed to get something out of the vehicle, but did not have the keys, court records state.

The owner of the car stated he knew Kollasch, but did not give Kollasch permission to tamper with his car. When the owner approached Kollasch during the incident, Kollasch attempted to strike him with the crowbar and fled the area, court records state.

Kollasch was also charged with possession of a controlled substance after a clear plastic bag containing a greenish brown plantlike material was

found on him during his arrest in January, court records state.

Kollasch was being held Monday in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of a \$1,500 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 17.

A man was sentenced in Johnson County District Court to serve up to five years in jail for attempting to burglarize several Iowa City homes last September.

Bobby Lee Walker, 45, of Cedar Rapids, was charged with second-degree attempted burglary after a Sept. 18 incident and could serve a maxi-

mum of five years in the Johnson County Jail.

Court records state Walker was stopped while driving a 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck by police who found tools similar to those used in the break-ins occurring in the Iowa City area. Walker was observed earlier by Iowa City police walking up to houses in the vicinity of Ginter and Yewell streets carrying tools.

Tools found include channel locks, a 12-inch crowbar and a flashlight.

Walker's appeal bond was set at \$5,000.

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a Brown Bag Luncheon on the topic of "African-American Women: Fighters for Social Change" at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

The Learning at Lunch series on animation continues with "The 1950s Backlash" at 12:10 p.m. in UI Hospitals Boyd Tower West Lobby.

The Office of Cooperative Education will hold an informational meeting at

3:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 213. An interview skills workshop will be sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 313.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

The UI Crew Team will meet at 7 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 112. Great Commission Students will meet for a life group at 7 p.m. at the Quad Residence Hall Lounge and at 218 and 220 N. Dubuque St.

Educational Programs will present Leo Buscaglia's film *The Art of Being Fully Human* at 7 p.m. in Slater Residence Hall Lounge.

A panel discussion on sexual awareness with moderator Catherine Hahn of Residence Services will be sponsored by Associated Residence Halls at 7 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The Iowa Association of the Education of Young Children Iowa City Chapter will meet at 7 p.m. at in Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center Room A. The topic will be

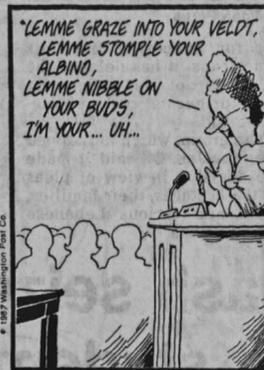
"Mini-Workshops — Celebrating the Arts;" workshops will include dramatics, puppetry and music.

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold beginners' instruction for Zen meditation and a lecture at 7:15 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Student Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild will show *The Official Story* at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Law Building Room 125.

Bicyclists of Iowa City Racing Team will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 335-6063. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan

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Hang on until tomorrow!

That's when Doonesbury will be back in the pages of The Daily Iowan (that is, if overnight mail really does deliver things overnight).



Campus Zero

The Daily Iowan/Joseph Shepp

University

Weeg d support

By Traci Auble
Special to The Daily Iowan

For those who need computers but can't afford retail prices, Weeg Center is making it easier. The center has staff to purchase computers for students.

Marilyn Drury, manager of Personal Computing Support Center at Weeg, said the goal of her department is to get microcomputer systems into circulation and then offer support.

"We want to move the university into the information technology arena easily and expensively," Drury said.

Through the Student Computer Purchase Program, Weeg offers the Apple II, the Leading Edge and Personal Computer XT with software or hardware processing, data management, graphics, printing, at-home access to mainframe computers.

DRURY SAID the price of computers drops each year. New models come out frequently, the Apple Macintosh and Leading Edge have dropped \$300 to \$500 over last year, she said.

"We want to be able to provide students personal computers for \$1,000 or less — as well as with the Apple Macintosh, the Leading Edge," Drury said. "We don't make any money off the program, so there's pressure to make a sale offer these computers at a low price as possible."

Lee Shope, director of Personal Computing Support Center, said the student purchase program in January because it would be valuable for the students and the university. A microcomputer was held this last fall in Union where Joy McCoy, journalism student, led

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IT WAS THE LEFT LP.

The Daily Iowan/Joseph Shap

University

Weeg deal features support, low prices

By Traci Auble
Special to The Daily Iowan

For those who need microcomputers but can't afford retail prices, Weeg Computer Center is making it easy and affordable for UI students, faculty and staff to purchase personal computers.

Marilyn Drury, manager of the Personal Computing Support Center at Weeg, said the main goal of her department is to get microcomputer systems in circulation and then offer support.

"We want to move the university into the information technology arena easily and inexpensively," Drury said.

Through the Student Microcomputer Purchase Program, Weeg offers the Apple Macintosh, Leading Edge and IBM Personal Computer XT along with software or hardware for word processing, data management, graphics, printing and at-home access to Weeg's mainframe computers.

DRURY SAID the price of computers drops each year as new models come out. For instance, the Apple Macintosh and Leading Edge have both dropped \$300 to \$500 over the last year, she said.

"We want to be able to offer students personal computers for \$1,000 or less — as we can with the Apple Macintosh and the Leading Edge," Drury said. "We don't make any money off of the program, so there's no pressure to make a sale. We offer these computers at as low a price as possible."

Lee Shope, director of Weeg Computer Center, said they began the student purchase program in January 1986 because it would be valuable for the students and the institution. A microcomputer fair was held this last fall in the Union where Joy McCoy, a UI journalism student, learned

about the microcomputers offered through Weeg.

"THEY LET ME try out each computer system and see samples of the printers. I got a good deal on the price and it's convenient the way they finance it on my U-bill," McCoy said.

Any UI graduate student or undergraduate taking six or more hours can receive up to \$3,000 to help finance the computer purchase, Drury said. The equipment can be paid for over one to four years with varying interest rates. Payment can be arranged to be included on the monthly U-bill.

Weeg not only sells personal computers, but also offers a variety of services through the Personal Computer Support Center. Consultants are available to answer questions and give product demonstrations, and a resource center has current microcomputer periodicals and references. The support center also offers training classes on a weekly basis ranging from lectures to hands-on training.

THE CENTER also has a hot line number open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to answer various operating problems. Pat Deninger, a UI senior, purchased a personal computer from Weeg and made use of the hot line.

"I had trouble operating the computer, so I called the hot line and they helped me work out the problem," Deninger said.

Shope said this past fiscal year 2,300 students, staff and faculty purchased personal computers from Weeg and an increase is expected this year.

It would be to the students' advantage, Drury said, if they made use of the Student Microcomputer Purchase Program before they graduate.

Computer clusters, grants aid study

By Traci Auble
Special to The Daily Iowan

Through student computing grants and numerous computer clusters on campus, Weeg Computer Center has made it convenient and efficient for students to do their homework.

UI students today seem to rely more on computers for many things including word processing, graphics and language labs.

"I don't use a typewriter anymore. I'm dependent on the computer for quick and easy word processing," said Stacy Rubin, a UI journalism student. "It's crucial for journalists to be able to use a computer or they will be left behind in the job market."

The UI has approximately 20 microcomputer clusters across campus with locations at the Nursing Building, Music Building, Medical Labs and Mayflower Residence Hall. Some of the bigger clusters are at Phillips Hall, Burge Residence Hall, the Main Library and the Education Building.

DEPENDING ON the location, these clusters have IBM and Apple personal computers and hardcopy or graphics terminals. Most locations also have printers.

Kristi Davis, a UI teaching assistant in German, said she recommends the Language Media Center lab in Schaeffer Hall to her students who need extra help.

"It depends on the individual and the amount of time they enjoy spending on the computer. Some of my students last semester used the computers to practice vocabulary and ended up doing much better in class," Davis said.

Bruce Dunlap, a student monitor at the Language Media Center, said language programs located at the main

computers in Weeg can be accessed from almost any cluster on campus. This allows students to practice English, French, German, Italian, Spanish or Swedish.

CHRIS PRUESS, manager of the User Support Center at Weeg, said every registered student is eligible for a \$100 annual computing grant from the center.

"The \$100 account is used as a supplement to classwork," Pruess said. "Students aren't expected to use the grant for homework assignments. In fact, students use their account for everything from word processing to playing video games."

Pruess said only about 5,000 students currently have a computer account with Weeg. However, those who use it use it frequently and often have to apply for another grant.

The funding of the computer grants comes from a very small portion (pennies per student) of the each student's tuition fee, Pruess said.

"I THINK ANYONE who has to write papers should use a computer, especially since they're easily accessible all over campus. There's no reason for students not to take advantage of the \$100 account that they're entitled to," Rubin said.

The exception to this account, Pruess said, is for engineering students. Since these students use the computers frequently and for more technical purposes, they are required to pay a \$50 user fee.

Graduate students can also be given one-time accounts to write a thesis or dissertation. Master's degree students are entitled grants of \$50 and doctorate degree students can receive \$350.

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What are its benefits?
What are its implications?

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Tuesday, February 10, 1987
Senate Chambers of
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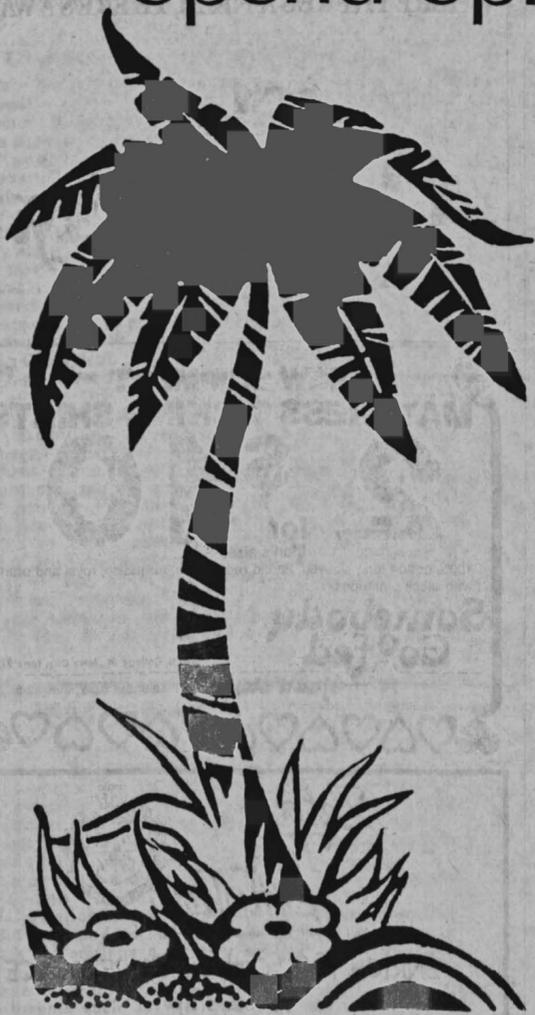
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What's the deal?

This is week three of a sixweek contest to determine the winner of a trip for two to Cancún & 17 other great prizes!

This two-page ad will appear in **The Daily Iowan** each Tuesday, now through March 3. Three "semi-finalists" will be drawn each week from the coupons dropped at the stores **that week**. At the end of the six weeks the name of the trip winner will be drawn from a box containing the names of the 18 "semi-finalists". The trip winner will be announced in **The Daily Iowan** on March 11. Gift certificates will go to the runners-up.

Runners-Up receive gift certificates!

Gift certificates provided courtesy of Gifted, IMU Food Service, Ewers, Buc's, Enzlers, Union Electronics Inc., Campus Theaters, Fries BBQ & Grill.

To enter this week, just:

1. Fill out coupon(s) with your name, address, and phone number.
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- Note: There are 31 coupons on this page. The more coupons you enter, the better your chances of winning, so start clipping!
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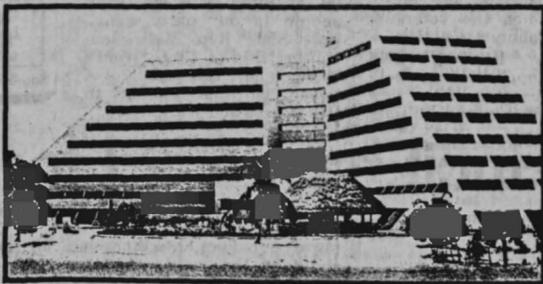
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Metro

Hart tabbed as early favorite of Democrats

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart would win the 1988 Iowa Democratic Caucus if it were held today, according to a straw poll taken at the Johnson County Democrats Off-Year Caucus.

The poll of more than 100 Democrats had Hart leading locally with 25 percent, followed by former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt with 15 percent and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo a close third with 14 percent.

"Hart has the inside track in Iowa right now," Johnson County Democratic Chairman Ron Bohlken said at Monday night's caucus. "I think John-

son County voters feel he is up on the issues and knowledgeable on foreign affairs and domestic policy."

OTHERS RECEIVING votes included Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin. About 11 percent of those who participated in the straw poll said they were undecided.

But Bohlken said he thought Hart would be difficult to beat in Johnson County for any of the announced Democratic candidates.

"I think Babbitt is too conservative for Johnson County, and I don't think the other candidates really do anything for

Johnson County Democrats," Bohlken said. "If Mario Cuomo would enter the race, that might change things dramatically."

In addition to the straw poll, Johnson County Democrats ratified eight different resolutions.

"The basic purpose of these caucuses is not the straw poll but to come up with issues that Democrats are concerned about," Bohlken said. "The reason why the Democrats win very big in Johnson County is because the party has certain beliefs which the voters of Johnson County agree with."

THE RESOLUTIONS included opposition to both military research at the new III laser facility and military

aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Resolutions were also passed supporting increased funding for AIDS research, child protection programs and a 30 percent decrease in U.S. military spending.

Johnson County Democrats urged local governments to consider creation of an organization that would oversee all county transportation services. They also urged the Iowa City Council not to cut transit services.

"These caucuses do provide a lot of input into what the people in our party want," Iowa State Rep. Mary Neuhouser, D-Iowa City. "What's voted on here can have a lot of impact on what happens in Des Moines and Washington."

Top Choices of Johnson County Democrats



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

CAC vote favors rights restoration

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

The UI Collegiate Associations Council voted in favor of a Civil Rights Restoration Act Monday night, resolving to support the attempts of U.S. senators who submit legislation to restore civil rights laws.

CAC President Mike Reck said a narrowing in the interpretation of civil rights laws resulted in October 1983. At that time a U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowed colleges to receive federal tax dollars for departments adhering to non-discrimination policies, regardless of the institution's position on the policies.



Mike Reck

"With these laws, a school could receive federal financial aid as long as the financial aid department of the school is non-discriminatory," Reck said. "That school could say, 'No women in the Chemistry Department because women shouldn't study chemistry,' and still be allowed to receive federal funds."

ACCORDING TO Reck, the Civil Rights Restoration Act will restore civil rights laws to their standing prior to the Supreme Court judgment by disallowing any part of an institution from discriminating in any way.

"Whether or not we agree with the Supreme Court's judgment, it is clear that we do not want to see our tax dollars going to an institution that discriminates," Reck said.

UI Liberal Arts Student Association President Gordon Fischer echoed these

feelings, saying the restoration act is "very important."

"No institution that receives federal tax dollars should be allowed to discriminate and that's the bottom line," Fischer said. "I think it's ridiculous that equal access to education was ever even an issue at all."

COUNCILOR Maureen Edwards said she feels the spirit of civil rights needs to be kept alive.

"I think that a main question to be considered is the civil rights spirit and not just the laws," Edwards said.

Reck said the restoration act has come up before Congress on two previous occasions and was rejected both times.

"This is something that needs to be dealt with now," he said. "A lot of advancements that have already been made could be lost."

Council backs aid for human services

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council gave its support to a plan that will restore funds to human service agencies to the 1987 fiscal year levels, and added an additional \$6,000 to its proposed 1988 budget.

"Within the council I think you will find deep support for approval for total funding," Mayor William Ambrisco said at Monday night's informal council meeting.

The fiscal year 1988 budget proposal prepared by City Manager Stephen Atkins called for 40 percent cuts — or \$71,111 less than this year's fiscal budget — in the city's funding levels for human

agencies.

But a joint committee consisting of Councilors Kate Dickson and John McDonald, Johnson County supervisors, United Way representatives, and the Johnson County human service coordinator recommended that the council restore original funding levels to the various human service agencies.

THE COMMITTEE also recommended an additional \$6,000 of city funds be given to the Elderly Services Agency to support its Shared Housing Program.

The Shared Housing Program, currently in its third year, "offers an alternative living arrangement to elderly homeowners in Johnson County,"

Johnson County Human Services Coordinator Marge Penney said in a report to councilors.

The program is in jeopardy after federal grants, which currently provide \$19,600 to the program, will not be available in fiscal 1988.

"Besides the funding brought back to agencies, the committee recommends an additional \$6,000 for Elderly Services Agency and shared housing," McDonald said. "There is still one grant pending. If that goes through, it might not be necessary for the city to offer the additional funds."

COUNCILORS SAID they had not made a decision as to how they would fund the addi-

tional \$6,000 for Elderly Services Agency if that measure was approved.

In addition, councilors said they will not make a decision on the boundaries of a proposed historic preservation district for a northwestern section of Iowa City.

The proposed historic district covers a 24-block area, including north Dubuque, Linn, Gilbert, Van Buren and Johnson streets.

Many residents in the area wish to protect the neighborhood from the "intrusion" of apartment buildings.

"I expect if the council would choose to vote on this tomorrow, we would find an unhappy resolution for a lot of people," Ambrisco said.

Speaker cites 'confusion' in sex roles

By Jeff Rynott
Freelance Writer

UI Associated Residence Halls began its Sexual Awareness Week activities Monday night with a lecture by former Planned Parenthood Federation Director Carol Cassell at the Union Ballroom.

Cassell, who wrote *Swept Away: Why Women Fear Their Own Sexuality*, addressed a crowd of about 90 people on "Crossed Wires and Mixed Messages: The Love/Sex Dilemma." The 75-minute lecture dealt with the confusion resulting from different expectations, attitudes and traditional training between men and women.

Cassell kept the audience laughing with her amusing descriptions and observations. Beneath the humor, however, Cassell drove to the heart of

the issues she presented.

"**LOVE SEEMS TO** be very important in people's lives, sex seems to be very important in people's lives, and when the two come together there's a lot of confused feelings," Cassell said.

Cassell said people aren't really sexually liberated despite the "liberation" movements of the last decade.

"What was that, anyway?" she asked of the "sexual revolution."

Cassell said the parents of today grew up in the 1950s, and the advice and training they have given their children has come from that time.

"Behavior is always trying to catch up with attitude changes," she said.

Cassell said men are brought up according to one set of ideas about love and sex while women are brought up accord-

ing to another. This creates a set of mixed messages between the sexes and leads to confusion and frustration for both.

ILLUSTRATING traditional male and female training in a series of three equations, Cassell wrote "love plus sex equals more love," indicating traditional female training, and "sex equals sex" or "sex and love equals better sex" for the male equation.

The basic difference, Cassell said, is that women were taught not to have sex while pursuing love, while men were taught sex was acceptable without love.

"Women have the notion men are after their bodies, while men were taught women were after their financial security," she said.

Cassell said women hav-

invented a new strategy to escape the internal conflict over having sexual relations.

"Women say, 'I didn't plan on having sex ... I got swept away,'" Cassell said, pointing out that this allows women to escape guilt and blame for premarital sexual encounters.

Cassell said people need to get rid of misconceptions that create conflicting goals and become individuals instead, concerned more with friendship than sex.

"Equality is more than empty words. It is action, and seeing the other person as a person," she said.

Cassell said she is hopeful about the future of male-female relationships.

"Rather than two halves trying to form a whole, there will be two wholes trying to have a good, solid friendship," she said.

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Three Americans overseas in Asia, Africa and South America speak frankly on what Peace Corps life is like for them.

It isn't easy and it isn't for everyone—they'll tell you that up front. But if you've ever considered going overseas in the Peace Corps, then now is your chance to see and hear for yourself what could be "the toughest job you'll ever love."

Note: Former Peace Corps volunteers will be on hand to answer questions following the 25 minute film. And it's free!

Wed., Feb. 11
7:00 pm
Van Allen Hall, Lecture Rm. 2
(Visit our info. table in the UNION on Feb. 11 & 12).

U.S. Peace Corps
The Movie
"The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"



HURRY!!!

Tomorrow at 5 P.M. is your **LAST CHANCE** to place a **VALENTINE MESSAGE** in **THE DAILY IOWAN'S VALENTINE EDITION** which will be published **Friday, February 13**

Pick out your design in our office
Room 111 Communications Center

Across from the University Library
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Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

Out of b

The Nuclear Regu agency responsible nuclear power plan rather than anno nuclear energy pr recent concern is operating licenses t of state or local aut

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Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes be typed and signed and s be withheld on request. number, which will not be Letters that cannot be verifi two letters per month. Le reserve the right to edit fo

said

Guest opinions p

The Daily Iowan welcomes readers. Interested readers ideas with the editor prior must be typed and signed a number which will not be p guest opinions, which are s opinions are limited to two

Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 135
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Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Big, big business

Not people have undoubtedly read about the merger-
mania and business "incest" that is sweeping the
nation. That's where all the talk about junk bonds,
hostile takeovers and sharks comes from.

Most people also have read about big airlines buying
out smaller ones, tobacco companies buying food
companies, steel companies buying oil companies and
investment firms buying banks and vice versa. The
"incest" that is committed when the directors of a bank
sit on the board of directors of a business conglomerate
and then the business borrows money from the bank is
also well-known.

There is a rage for acquisition and expansion that has
become a kind of insane passion. Companies with one
kind of expertise are expanding into other areas. The
result is that Sears Roebuck & Co. will sell suits and
investment counseling in a sort of one-stop shopping.
And one of the newest is the expansion of Amway (of
door-to-door soap sales fame) and Montgomery Ward
into legal services — prepaid Legal-Service plans.

Now, when the Amway lady brings her soap and vitamin
package she can also offer the services of divorce
lawyers, and Wards can sell washing machines and
wills at the big store in the mall. It's actually ironic. The
administration that brought fear and loathing of big,
government and the faceless bureaucracy, has brought,
by flaccid to non-existent enforcement of anti-trust
policy, big, faceless business.

America, which with one heart loves the expert too
well but not too wisely, with the other heart now seems
ready to love the jack of all trades, master of none — a
trend that, if continued, will leave half a dozen giant
conglomerates providing all our needs with paint by the
number quality.

Perhaps instead of being born Iowans or Californians
we will be born Searsites or Reynolds Tobacco Compan-
ions. Born in a Sears hospital, with Sears insurance,
buying Sears food and finally being buried in a Sears
cemetery. It could give new meaning to the term
"company man."

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

Out of bounds

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the government
agency responsible for ensuring safety at our nation's
nuclear power plants, is in the news again. However,
rather than announcing new guidelines to make
nuclear energy production safer, the agency's most
recent concern is in drafting a proposal to grant
operating licenses to nuclear plants over the objections
of state or local authorities.

Under current regulations, before it will issue a full
operating license, the NRC requires owners of nuclear
power plants to work with local authorities in develop-
ing an emergency evacuation plan for use in the event
of an accident. The recent draft proposal calls for a
relaxation of the emergency procedures, which include
a program for evacuating residents within a 10-mile
radius of the plant.

The proposed change has not yet been approved, but
already it is creating shock waves.

State and national representatives, claiming states'
rights are being ignored, have been vocal in denouncing
the proposal on constitutional grounds. Anti-nuclear
groups have labeled the proposal another example of the
nuclear industry's disregard for individual preference
and autonomy.

Those resisting this development are correct. The NRC
has a responsibility to make nuclear safety its primary
concern, but if the draft proposal is adopted, the NRC
will move away from a watchdog role and become an
advocate of nuclear energy.

The decision of whether or not to operate a nuclear
power plant should be made by the people who must
live in its shadow.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must
be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will
be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone
number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter.
Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to
two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we
reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

Guest opinions policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by
readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion
ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions
must be typed and signed and include the writer's address and telephone
number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany
guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space. Guest
opinions are limited to two double-spaced typed pages.

'Neutral' UI teaches values

By Scott Raab



I'm not advocat-
ing the violent
over-
throw of our
government
or anything —
not unless the
new boss for-
gives my
Guaranteed
Student

Loans — but here's hoping
that the annual CIA Off Cam-
pus pageantry provides a bit
more in the way of fireworks
this year.

It may surprise readers who
have me confused with some-
one of liberal mindset, but I
fervently believe in my gov-
ernment's right to use the
university to help deceive stu-
dents into believing that a life
of innocent wealth awaits
those willing to leave both
free will and conscience at the
door.

Let the spies come. How will
we ever become a center of
dissent and independent
thought and action without
facing down the monsters?
They need to see and hear the
protest; we all do.

Just spare me the sameness of
each year's clash. The good
guys scream at the recruiters;
the recruiters refuse com-
ment; and the pinheads say,

"Hey, it's just like any other
job. I mean, like, paperwork
and stuff, you know?"

THERE'LL BE AN arrest or
three, and a small tribe of
cretins will maintain the
Rambo mix of violent idiocy
and patriotism. The local
newspapers will run a picture
with a four-line caption,
because their reporters are
busy covering a 100-year-old's
birthday party.

The administration will get it
all on film, just in case. They
will tell us the following: "The
university must remain neu-
tral. Our sacred mission is to
uphold the free exchange of
ideas and information. An
institution of higher learning
must not be forced to choose
sides or limit access based on
political disagreements."

Well, excuse me if I start
pining for the old days when
weathermen were weather-
men and ideas were worth
fighting for. Let me argue
without subtlety, so that even
you who voted for President
Ronald Reagan may under-
stand me: The UI is not polit-
ically neutral. A university that
teaches that ideas are abstrac-
tions, vague markers of intel-
lect devoid of real value, has
deteriorated into a passive
stamping plant for whatever
model of citizen corporate

America wants.

SUCH A UNIVERSITY rein-
forces capitalism's first moral
lesson: Life's purpose is to get
all the money you possibly
can. Dress well, get high, and,
whatever you do, don't ques-
tion authority or yourself.
With the right degree, you'll
get a goood job.

Come to earn the right degree,
and you'll learn to fill out
forms, to wait in line and to
reduce intellectual growth to
one of five letters of the
alphabet. You'll learn that
money talks, and that ideas
are just something to talk
about. Ideas don't pay the
bills.

And protest doesn't look good
on a resume. And too much
protest means "disruption of
the university's business,"
which apparently is to pro-
duce no protesters. A society
like ours — that tells the rest
of the world how to vote and
behave, and answers dissent
with bullets — needs millions
of people who are well-trained
enough to follow orders, yet
unwilling or unable to make
the connections between the
smell of the deathcamp and
the job of running it. People
with no ideas and only certain
values.

UNIVERSITIES TEACH val-

ues beyond engineering, home
economics and Russian; bey-
ond anything that gets taught
in the classroom. The UI
teaches values especially well
outside the classroom, I think.

It teaches values when it cries
"neutral" and must be
stripped of its investments in
South Africa. When it recruits
a marginal student and works
him hard enough at a sport to
destroy any hope for intellec-
tual achievement. When it
fails, year after year after
year, to bring black students
and faculty into its fold.
(Funny how there's no prob-
lem finding black ballplayers.)
When the percentage of
tenured women faculty slips
towards zero.

The university teaches values
when it welcomes the terror-
ists who wish to coax some
bright young folks into a life of
dull intrigue and bureaucratic
butchery. And this gives those
who disagree a chance to fight
for their values on the magic
neutral battleground of ideas.

As long as they don't disrupt
university business. "Neutral"
gets bloody pretty quick when
you start messing with the
sacred mission. There was
once this place called Kent
State . . .

Scott Raab's column appears on the
Viewpoints page every other Tuesday.

Letters

Distorted?

To the Editor:

Regarding Paul Dougan's com-
mentary on the miniseries
"Amerika," (The Daily Iowan,
Feb. 6) no doubt this is yet
another glaring example of
network silliness. However, I
find it interesting that while
Dougan defines true patriot-
ism as the search for truth, he
nevertheless distorts the his-
torical record in order to
score political points.

What Dougan fails to mention
about our Siberian interposi-
tion is that, as N. Gordon
Levin observes, "Wilsonian
policymakers sought to oppose
both Bolshevism and Japanese
imperialism through a policy
designed to absorb a more
moderate Japan into a co-
operative America-inspired
program of assistance to Rus-
sian liberal-nationalism." Wil-
son's diplomacy did not seek
the establishment of a reac-
tionary or "rightist" regime, as
Dougan implies, but hoped
instead to assist in the crea-
tion of a democratic Russia —



one true to the liberal values
seemingly embodied in the
bourgeois revolution of March
1917.

Secondly, apportioning
"blame" for the nuclear arms
race, if this is a worthwhile
exercise, cannot be achieved
by reliance on an assertedly
"authoritative" primer pub-
lished by the Union of Con-
cerned Scientists. Regardless
of the wisdom or folly of Amer-
ica's strategy of nuclear deter-
rence, we would all do well to
realize that peace groups like
the Union are interest groups
with a political viewpoint —

not dispassionate observers of
history.

George W. Adams

Not too old

To the Editor:

In response to the column
"Should we resume the draft?"
(The Daily Iowan Feb. 6),
wherein James W. Davis states
"The armed forces, however,
cannot go out and recruit the
middle-aged" I ask: Why not?
When a person turns 20, do
they suddenly become unfit to
serve? Too weak to carry a

gun? Or perhaps they have
become too wise to be trained
to blindly follow orders, too
difficult to indoctrinate?

In another paragraph Davis
bemoans the lack of qualified
electronics and computer
maintenance personnel. It is
the older people who have
such training, not those just
graduating from high school.
Perhaps people who are facing
lay-offs might consider enlist-
ing if the opportunity were
presented to them.

A large standing army in
peacetime can lead to abuses.
Keeping an all-volunteer force
checks the temptation of our
government to interfere in
other countries. If we had a
draft today, there would be
more than just advisers and
mercenaries from the United
States in Central America
right now. If the United States
were ever truly threatened
there would be a rush of vol-
unteers coming to our defense.

Wendy Barth
1012 Fairchild St.

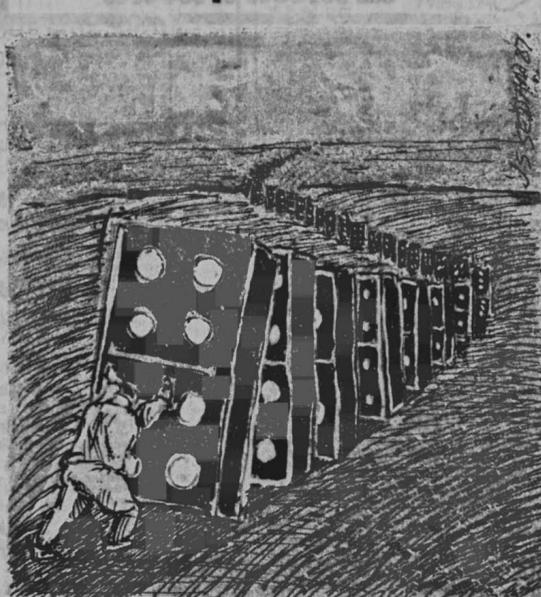
Book offers protest options

THE THIRD Saturday
of every month I
decide whether I'm
going to the GWEN
tower in Mechanicsville, Iowa
for a peace vigil. GWEN stands
for Ground Wave Emergency
Network; these \$1.4 million
towers will be used by
Strategic Air Command to
communicate after the bombs
have gone off. Some people
have been bamboozled into
thinking GWEN will allow
their TVs to work after the
apocalypse begins, when
GWEN actually will allow the
government to finish off the
world.

Some months I don't make the
drive out to Mechanicsville,
Iowa because it seems point-
less. I can hold my sign, clear
my conscience, but not live in
a safer world. What I don't
know might hurt me, but at
least I won't have to suffer any
anticipation.

THE PUBLICATION of a
recent book, Rating America's
Corporate Conscience
(Addison-Wesley Publishing
Co.), might help to change
things. The book, put out by
the Council on Economic
Priorities, attempts to educate
the consumer as to where his
money actually goes.

By using this book, you can
learn that by buying Ac'cent or
Pet Condensed Milk or Hain
Soups you are also supporting
companies with defense con-
tracts. By using this book, you
can learn which companies do



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

By George Yatchisin

Digressions

business in South Africa. By
using this book, you can dis-
cover how much money a com-
pany gives to various political

action committees.

Most important, though, is that
by using this book, you can
perhaps make things change.
Consumer boycotts have been
effective in the past. A coal-
ition named INFAC led a
boycott against Nestle due to
its dangerous marketing of
infant formulas in Third
World nations — today Nestle

is one of the best companies
on this issue. If no other way
of sending a message is clear,
not spending one's money is. At
the worst it's symbolic action,
at best companies change.

RATING AMERICA'S Corpo-
rate Conscience is a fascinat-
ing read even beyond being a
consumer tool. The book fea-
tures charts that rate various
products according to chari-
table contributions, number of
women and minority directors,
social disclosure, South Afri-
can involvement and conven-
tional and nuclear weapons
contracts of the parent com-
pany. These charts are com-
plemented by company pro-
files which tell of labor dis-
putes, environmental prob-
lems and outstanding com-
munity programs.

Perhaps most interesting is an
appendix that lists each com-
pany's products and services,
a grim reminder of how small
the business world really is.
(Did you know Marriott owns
Big Boy, Roy Rogers and How-
ard Johnson? No wonder the
food is equally unremarkable.)

Now by sitting in my lighted
apartment I get to protest
GWEN. GWEN towers are built
by RCA, which was recently
purchased by GE. So, every
time I turn on a lamp, my
non-GE light bulbs make a
statement.

Digressions are comments from Daily
Iowan staff members. George Yatchi-
sin is a DI staff writer.

Briefly

United Press International

Soviet plane shot down in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A Soviet plane was shot down by a rocket fired by guerrillas immediately after takeoff from eastern Afghanistan Monday, killing at least 30 people, news reports said.

The rebel Afghan Islamic Press reported the Antonov 26 was shot down after it took off from Khost airport near the border with Pakistan. Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad, confirmed the crash.

But Western diplomats say the airport in Khost, 15 miles from the Pakistani border, has only been used for military flights because of concerns that rebels in the area have shoulder-fired heat-seeking Stinger missiles that could be used to shoot down civilian airliners.

The Moslem guerrillas trying to oust the Soviet-backed communist regime in Kabul reportedly have recently obtained U.S.-made Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to help in their 7-year-old war.

Kemp blasts Nunn's Star Wars view

WASHINGTON — Conservative Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who wants the 1988 GOP presidential nomination, sharply criticized a potential Democratic candidate Monday over the increasingly controversial Star Wars issue.

Kemp, an advocate of early deployment of an Star Wars missile defense system, told Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, that a recent Nunn letter to President Ronald Reagan must leave Americans wondering "if Democrats can run the country at a time of growing threats around the world."

Nunn wrote Reagan last week urging him not to adopt a broad interpretation of what Star Wars research could be conducted under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty without first consulting Congress and NATO allies.

"I suspect that there are some within the administration who will seize upon your letter as a reason to impede (Star Wars) progress," said Kemp, who in a separate letter to Reagan urged him to make the commitment to deploy an initial Star Wars system.

S. African crews take control of trains

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South African railroad crews Monday took over trains crossing a black tribal homeland from Botswana and Zimbabwe to sidestep a border dispute and keep a vital rail line open.

South Africa's decision to take control of the trains inside Botswana for their run south through Bophuthatswana followed the homeland government's decision to require transit visas from Botswana and Zimbabwean crews, beginning Monday. South African crews do not need visas.

The visa requirement was seen in black-ruled Botswana and Zimbabwe as an attempt by Bophuthatswana to force those countries to recognize the homeland's independence.

Bophuthatswana, a fragmented territory 400 miles north and west of Johannesburg, is one of four "independent" ethnic territories created by the white government in Pretoria.

Expert predicts easier crop financing

AMES — Farmers may find it easier than last year to line up financing for their spring planting, but credit still will be hard to come by, Iowa State University economist Neil Harl said Monday.

Harl, one of Iowa's leading experts on farm credit, said last year's bumper corn crop will enable farmers to receive larger government support payments this spring, compared to a year ago. The larger payments should help farmers cash flow, he said.

In addition, higher hog prices have added more buoyancy to the marketplace, and have left hog farmers in a better position to pay for their spring plantings.

"The payments are providing a fair amount of cash flow for a many amount of farmers," Harl said. "It also appears people are looking very hard at cutting costs and are limiting the use of input. As a consequence that appears to be reducing the need for credit."

Lake Shore Drive 'dries up' after storm

CHICAGO — Most of Lake Shore Drive was open early Monday after a "herculean effort" by city crews cleared the road of up to 3 feet of water spewed onto the pavement by waves whipped by high winds.

Sanitation workers put 10,000 sandbags along the city's North Side to reinforce battered retaining walls.

All of Lake Shore Drive except for an area near a flooded bridge was open as of 6 a.m. Monday, city officials said. The heavily traveled roadway, parts of which had been flooded with up to 3 feet of water from Lake Michigan, was closed before noon Sunday.

Quoted...

It's certainly hard to measure your own self-worth, but I think we certainly put some interesting chemistry in the soup.

— University of Wisconsin-Madison Professor John Ross, stating his support for Public Representation Organization of the Faculty Senate, a new lobbying group at the UI. See story, page 2A.

Police unit liberates hostages

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — A police tactical team stormed a bank in southern France Monday and freed unharmed 23 people who were held hostage all day by a gang of seven armed men who escaped through an underground tunnel.

The gunmen fled into the underground floors of the Caisse d'Epargne bank in downtown Marseille and escaped through a 150-foot-long tunnel they dug that connected to sewers under the building, authorities said.

An investigator said about 300 of the roughly 2,400 safety deposit boxes in the bank had been broken open, but it was uncertain how much money or valuables had been stolen.

Police found the tunnel, dug through concrete, during a search for the gunmen inside the building. The gunmen used the same tunnel to gain entrance to the bank, police speculated.

PICKS USED FOR digging the tunnel were found abandoned at the scene, and a rug had been used to cover the entrance.

"This isn't a failure, because the hostages are safe and sound," said Robert Broussard, a police commissioner who led the negotiations with the gunmen. "But I don't understand how they were able to get away so easily."

The police move into the building ended an 11 1/2-hour drama that began when the bank was to open at 8 a.m. The hostages were believed to be 12 employees and 11 other people, including a 77-year-old woman.

During a day of difficult negotiations with a police crisis team set up in a nearby cafe, the gunmen demanded 30 million francs (\$5 million) and getaway cars, police said.

The gunmen earlier freed unharmed one hostage, the concierge for the building, after six hours of captivity.

In the first hours of the siege the gunmen fired potshots inside the building and from the windows toward the estimated 100 police officers who surrounded the Caisse d'Epargne bank. No one was injured.

Philippine cease-fire crumbles

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Philippine troops launched "hot pursuit" operations and planned preemptive strikes against communist rebels Monday, less than 24 hours after a cease-fire in the 18-year civil war crumbled.

Although discouraged by the lapse of the 60-day truce with the communists, President Corazon Aquino's government forged ahead in its quest for national reconciliation on another front — peace talks with Moslem separatists who have waged a 14-year struggle.

Representatives of two of the five Moslem factions of the Moro National Liberation Front met with a government mediator Monday.

Proposals for creating a separate, autonomous state in the main southern island of Mindanao are to be presented at the next meeting, Feb. 19, on the island, home of 5 million Moslems.

Concerning the cease-fire, Gen. Fidel Ramos, the armed forces chief of staff, said troops were hunting members of the 23,000-member communist New People's Army who went on the offensive in four provinces three days before the unprecedented cease-fire ended Sunday.

"IF WE DO NOT act on this, it will pose a great danger to civilians," Ramos said at a jungle survival training camp in Tanay, 25 miles east of Manila.

The communist National Democratic Front rejected suggestions of local cease-fires, as well as proposed amnesty for rebels and reform plans.

The government measures have the "deep malicious intent" of sowing division within the Front's ranks, NDF spokesman Antonio Zumel said.

"By resorting to such classic divide-and-rule tactics, the Aquino government shows that it is afraid to deal with the revolutionary movement as a whole and to respond to the major issues raised by the NDF in its peace agenda," he said.

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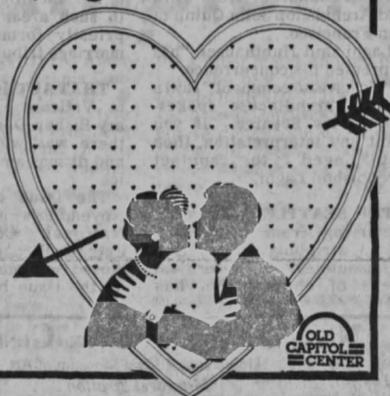
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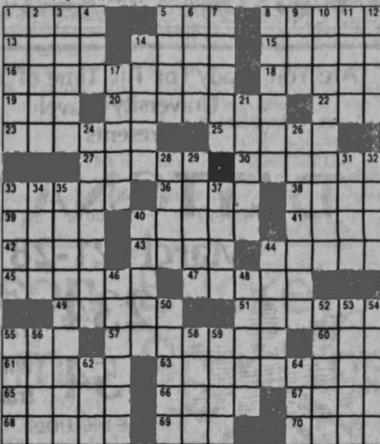
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Questions? Call Student Senate
335-3262

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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National

Reagan urges welfare reform

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan, depicting his troubled administration as on the march, said Monday that poor people "aren't just lazy bums or cheaters" and sounded a conservative call for overhaul of the federal welfare system.

In a political pep talk to a group of conservative activists, Reagan took a swipe at liberals who frame the welfare issue as one of compassion and asserted the system — however well-intentioned — "has become a poverty trap."

"Slowly, a new bipartisan consensus has developed — a consensus that holds what only a few could say a short time ago: that is our welfare system that is one of the most serious obstacles to progress for the poor," he said.

Reagan spoke from years of deep-seated opposition to experimental social policies and "Great Society" programs in kicking off a weeklong emphasis on welfare reform designed in part to rebut suggestions his administration lacks direction and drive.

WHITE HOUSE officials acknowledged the plan for "Welfare Reform Week" was crafted not only to follow up on his State of the Union address last month but also to show Reagan engaged in policymaking and in possession of an agenda for the next two years even in the midst of the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal.

Reagan likened his efforts to cut government spending and reduce taxes over the past six

years to an "economic and social revolution" that has restored "public faith in our democratic institutions and eased burdens on the poor."

"I think truly that the bulk of the people on welfare aren't just lazy bums or cheaters," Reagan said. "They want nothing more than to be independent, free of the social workers and out on their own once again."

REAGAN APPEALED to the nation's governors in a weekend letter to join in structuring a system in which the federal government retains its current level of funding but gives states and localities the ability "to implement their own anti-poverty ideas based on their own unique circumstances."

Welfare reform was one of only a few major initiatives presented by Reagan in his State of the Union address last month.

The "Up from Dependency" study he ordered a year ago concluded in December the nation needs "a new national public assistance strategy," highlighted by consolidation of existing programs and a shift in the responsibility for their administration from Washington to state and local governments.

The administration is drafting legislation that would create community-based and state-sponsored experimental programs utilizing such tools as cash grants and vouchers to provide aid where needed while placing new restrictions on recipients.

Vatican appoints committee to assess Hunthausen rift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Vatican named a new committee Monday to assess the situation in the troubled Seattle archdiocese where Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen has been stripped of many of his church powers.

In a terse, two-sentence statement issued through the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Apostolic Pro-Nuncio Pio Laghi said the new ad-hoc panel would include Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, Cardinal John O'Connor of New York and Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco.

Laghi said Hunthausen "has expressed his concurrence."

"We have no comment," said a Seattle archdiocese spokesman, Russ Scarce. "If you want any interpretation, then you need to contact Archbishop Laghi."

THE SEATTLE controversy, stemming from a Vatican action stripping Hunthausen of his authority in five critical areas of church life, has

created a great deal of turmoil and angry debate in the U.S. church.

Hunthausen, 65, one of the best-known members of the American hierarchy because of his widespread anti-nuclear activism and refusal to pay portions of his income tax, is extremely popular in his archdiocese.

Hunthausen revealed last year that a special Vatican investigation of his leadership resulted in his being stripped of his "faculties," or authority, in such areas as the liturgy, priestly formation and the marriage tribunal.

THAT AUTHORITY was given to Vatican-appointed Auxiliary Bishop Donald Wuerl, and there was widespread shock and dismay among U.S. Catholics.

The issue dominated last November's meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which met in closed sessions over two days on the issue before issuing a

tepid statement expressing loyalty to the pope.

The statement, however, was understood to be a strong but implicit message to the Vatican expressing the U.S. church's displeasure at the Vatican action and the process used against Hunthausen.

In Seattle, Hunthausen supporters were wary but happy to hear of the new commission.

"IT SEEMS positive," said Sister Marilyn Geiger of Concerned Catholics. "Even by their going open with this (announcing the commission), the possibilities are at least there of this being an open process."

"I would hope that this is something that will look at the process and maybe restore Archbishop Hunthausen's powers . . .," she said.

Laghi's statement gave no indication of what the committee would do, although it is widely known that Bernardin has sought to play an active role in mediating the Seattle conflict.

1,500 flee burning chemical

MORRISVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—Some 1,500 people were evacuated from homes and businesses Monday when a fire in a railroad tank car containing nearly 100 tons of phosphorus sent toxic fumes billowing over a wide area.

There were no serious injuries from the blaze, which erupted at a Conrail switching yard while the tank car was being moved, officials said. The cause of the fire was not known.

Firefighters managed to contain the fire before it could spread to other rail cars holding phosphorus and chlorine, described as highly toxic by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"We wouldn't be sitting here right now" if the tanker containing chlorine caught fire, said Falls Township Deputy Fire Chief Michael McClellan.

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SK
Mature Lohaus returns home

By Dan Millea Staff Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — It perfect — in fact a glance it didn't look all — but Brad Lohaus make a semi-triumph return to his home Saturday in Iowa's 89-over Arizona.

Lohaus finished with statistics, 14 points game-high nine rebounds but much of that was behind flashes of the Lohaus — dropping and mishandling rebound — "The second half I was hesitant," Lohaus said, drew a blank coming the second half and I three shots in a row."

"I THOUGHT BRAD little hesitant at the start of the game and the start of the second Iowa Coach Tom Davis "But he kept battling back into it, and I thought did a great job. Really shows you how well come along, that he can a good game like that you don't notice him."

News of a 14-point, rebound effort by 7-footer would have many Hawkeye fans in during his first four years in Iowa.

Lohaus, recruited

Olson

TUCSON, Ariz. — Olson's old school may beaten him here Saturday but Iowa fans and the nation have not the last of the silver-haired coach and his Arizona cats.

Olson, who coached Hawkeyes for nine before taking over in Tucson after the 1982-83 season, turned a Pacific Ten into a conference power his story is far from here.

There is only one senior the active Wildcat and he doesn't play. In addition, the best player Olson's stable, point Steve Kerr, is redshirting season.

With Kerr and long-bomber Craig McMillan the backcourt and Elliott, Anthony Cook, Tom Tolbert on the line, Arizona will be a team a year from now, pleting the Olson reaction project.

Orr, C

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—State basketball Coach Joe Orr said Wednesday's setback with Nebraska at college must game for Cyclists, if they are to alive their slim chances berth in the NCAA Championship Tournament.

Iowa State was expected contend for the Big Ten championship and an NCAA tournament bid was thought be automatic before the son began. Now the Cyclones 11-10 overall, are in danger finishing in the second sion in the league.

The Cyclones and Nebraska with identical 3-5 conference records, are tied for fifth

Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — Which two Big Ten teams have never played in the National Invitational Tournament? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 28.

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, February 10, 1987

Matured Lohaus returns home

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — It wasn't perfect — in fact at first glance it didn't look good at all — but Brad Lohaus did make a semi-triumphant return to his home state Saturday in Iowa's 89-80 win over Arizona.

Lohaus finished with strong statistics, 14 points and a game-high nine rebounds, but much of that was hidden behind flashes of the old Lohaus — dropping passes and mishandling rebounds.

"The second half I really was hesitant," Lohaus said. "I drew a blank coming out in the second half and I missed three shots in a row."

"I THOUGHT BRAD was a little hesitant at the beginning of the game and again at the start of the second half," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "But he kept battling to get back into it, and I thought he did a great job. Really, that shows you how well he's come along, that he can have a good game like that and you don't notice him."

News of a 14-point, nine-rebound effort by the 7-footer would have put many Hawkeye fans in shock during his first four years at Iowa.

Lohaus, recruited out of



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith
Iowa's Brad Lohaus, shown here against Minnesota, proved to his home state what he could do when he scored 14 points and pulled down nine rebounds Saturday against Arizona at McKale Center.

Glendale, Ariz., by then Iowa and now Arizona Coach Lute Olson, was considered one of the best freshmen in his

class. But things never worked out for Lohaus. He stumbled and bumbled through two sea-

sons, took a redshirt year and then returned for another unimpressive campaign last season.

But under first-year coach Davis — who replaced George Raveling — Lohaus has started all 23 games and is attracting considerable attention from pro scouts.

HIS EFFORT Saturday wasn't the season's best, but it was good enough for Lohaus, who grinned from ear-to-ear during postgame interviews.

"Even if we hadn't won the game, I would have been happy," Lohaus said. "I don't mean that winning the game wasn't important. But we played well, and if we had lost, we had nothing to be ashamed of."

This season has been pure gold for all the Iowa players, but for Lohaus it has been an athletic resurrection.

Lohaus himself and Davis deserve most of the credit for the improvement, but Olson's role can't be ignored.

Davis said Olson and Arizona assistant Scotty Thompson asked him last summer to take an extra hard look at Lohaus. They couldn't believe he hadn't blossomed.

"Going into this year it was really ragged, and I didn't know where I stood on the team," Lohaus said. "But for Coach Olson to say that and show that concern, that made it a little better for me."

Olson can rest a little easier now. Lohaus has blossomed and will probably be picked in the early rounds of the NBA draft, something that was only a faint dream for Lohaus one year ago.

"This is just a bonus for me," he said. "Every game we win is a bonus. Last year was a disaster for me."



United Press International
Skipper Dennis Conner and President Reagan hold the America's Cup trophy during ceremonies held at the White House on Monday.

President honors Cup champions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's Cup skipper Dennis Conner and the crew of Stars & Stripes celebrated in style Monday, saluted by President Reagan for bringing home yachting's most prized trophy.

"Today, the Cup that went down under has come back up," Reagan told the Stars & Stripes team before a capacity crowd in the East Room of the White House.

The tanned crew returned from Australia over the weekend to a jubilant welcome, clearly enjoying the spoils of their victory last week on the Indian Ocean.

The crew spoke with Reagan in the Oval Office before being cheered in the East Room. An evening reception was scheduled at the Willard Hotel where Conner was to receive a check for \$250,000 from Daniel Tully, president of Merrill Lynch & Co., one of the major sponsors of the Stars & Stripes.

CONNER AND HIS crew head to New York Tuesday for a ticker-tape parade.

At the White House, Conner entered the East Room holding the silver cup above his head, and Reagan donned a cowboy-style hat sent by Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke as payment for their bet on the race.

As the applause died, Reagan smiled and said: "I just know whenever I put that on I'm going to find myself turning to Nancy and saying, 'Goodbye, mate.'"

Reagan praised the high-tech design that helped Stars & Stripes sweep its best-of-seven series against Australia's Kookaburra III to avenge the defeat Conner suffered three years before.

"I JUST HAVE TO believe it says something about the competitiveness of American technology that this time around,

the United States entered perhaps the best designed, most technologically advanced yacht ever christened," Reagan said. "But no matter how sleek the yacht, it still all comes down to what the skipper and crew do with her on the open ocean."

Reagan, who acknowledged the "open, friendly and sportsmanlike" nature of the Australians, told of how Conner finished the race with tears in his eyes.

"He won because he was always in the right spot," Reagan said, quoting defeated Kookaburra skipper Iain Murray. He called Conner a "regular American guy — a smart guy who worked his way up from the bottom and deserves the credit for what he's done."

THE SAN DIEGO skipper recalled how he promised Reagan in 1983 that he would do everything possible to return the America's Cup to the United States.

"So here it is," Conner said. "This is not only a victory for the great team and crew of the Stars & Stripes. It's a victory for American technology, a victory for the American will to compete anywhere in the world and, I might say, to be able to win. It's really a victory for the American spirit."

Pulling a small sheet of paper from his pocket, Conner read Reagan a message from Hawke.

"My dear Ron," the message read. "Enjoy the hat. You can keep it. Take pleasure in the Cup, but remember: It's only a temporary possession, and we'll be back to get it in 1990."

Conner and Stars & Stripes team blanked Kookaburra III 4-0 and won the final race Feb. 4 by outdistancing the Australians by one minute and 59 seconds. Kookaburra never came within a minute of the American team in the championship series.

Olson gives Wildcats hope

TUCSON, Ariz. — Lute Olson's old school may have beaten him here Saturday, but Iowa fans and the rest of the nation have not heard the last of the silver-haired coach and his Arizona Wildcats.

Olson, who coached the Hawkeyes for nine years before taking over in Tucson after the 1982-83 season, has turned a Pacific Ten joke into a conference power. But his story is far from over here.

There is only one senior on the active Wildcat roster, and he doesn't play. In addition, the best player in Olson's stable, point guard Steve Kerr, is redshirted this season.

With Kerr and long-range bomber Craig McMillan in the backcourt and Sean Elliott, Anthony Cook and Tom Tolbert on the front line, Arizona will be a top 10 team a year from now, completing the Olson reclamation project.

WHEN HE LEFT Iowa City, Olson left behind a quality program and inherited a 4-24 team that won just one league test the year before.

"A lot of people thought the old guy had lost his wheels," Olson said of the job switch.



Dan Millea

"(But) personally, I feel the potential at Arizona far surpasses the situation we faced at Iowa."

Whatever potential Olson had to work with at Arizona, he has made the most of it. And the Arizona fans have responded in kind.

Average attendance the year before Olson arrived was barely above 6,000. Last year it was more than 11,000 and

"A lot of people thought the old guy had lost his wheels," Lute Olson says. "(But) personally, I feel the potential at Arizona far surpasses the situation we faced at Iowa."

this season it is increasing even more. The crowd in McKale Center Saturday shamed the typical Carver-Hawkeye Arena bunch.

THE FANS ROARED group chants such as, "Who's he," during the pregame introductions, and screamed "U of A, U of A," at every commercial break. And as you might expect, there were occasional group cries of "Lute, Lute, Lute."

With the exception of the final two or three minutes, McKale Center was a deafening madhouse.

Orr, Cyclones eye tourney bid

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Iowa State basketball Coach Johnny Orr said Wednesday's showdown with Nebraska at Lincoln was a must game for his Cyclones, if they are to keep alive their slim chances of a berth in the NCAA Championship Tournament.

Iowa State was expected to contend for the Big Eight championship and an NCAA tournament bid was thought to be automatic before the season began. Now the Cyclones, 11-10 overall, are in danger of finishing in the second division in the league.

The Cyclones and Nebraska, with identical 3-5 conference records, are tied for fifth place

in the Big Eight, four games behind co-leaders Oklahoma and Kansas, who both are 7-1 in conference play. Missouri and Kansas State are tied for third place with 5-3 records.

ORR SAID Iowa State, which has lost four of its last five games, is in the unenviable position of having to win all of its six remaining regular-season games and the Big Eight postseason tournament if it hopes to land a berth in the NCAA tourney.

"I think it's down to us having to win the conference postseason tournament to make the NCAA," Orr said.

The Cornhuskers, 13-8 overall, are coming off a 68-65 win over

Colorado while Iowa State enters Wednesday's game on the heels of an 87-75 loss to Kansas State.

Junior forward Jeff Grayer has been Iowa State's only consistent player of late. Grayer, who averages nearly 23 points a game, led the Cyclones in the loss to Kansas State, scoring 28 points, to pass Andrew Parker and move into fourth place on Iowa State's all-time scoring chart. His 1,549 career points ranks him 25th on the Big Eight all-time scoring chart.

SENIOR FORWARD TOM Schafer, who ranks second to Grayer with a 17.5 average, scored 12 against the Wildcats.

Schafer had scored at least 22 points in four of the last five games heading into the Kansas State contest.

Orr said freshman guard Terry Woods, who scored 18 points against Kansas State Saturday, will return to the starting line-up in place of Marc Urquhart.

"Woods was phenomenal and deserves a chance to start," Orr said. "He is going to be a super player."

Orr said although the odds are against his team winning the rest of its games are difficult, they are not impossible. But he said the Cyclones would have a lot better chance had they beaten Kansas State.

Hopson, Buckeyes pummel Spartans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Dennis Hopson scored 34 points and Jay Burson added 18 Monday night as Ohio State pulled away late in the first half en route to a 90-72 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

Ohio State, 15-8 overall and 6-5 in the league, went on a 15-4 spurt in the final four minutes of the first half to take a 42-32 lead at intermission.

After Darryl Johnson led Michigan State back to within 48-42 early in the sec-

ond half, the Buckeyes scored seven straight points to grab a 55-42 lead. The Buckeyes never led by less than 12 points the rest of the way.

Johnson, who went more than 10 minutes into the game without scoring, led the Spartans with 24 points while Vernon Carr had 20. With the loss, the Spartans fell to 8-13 and 3-8.

Ohio State trailed three times in the first half by a point, the last time at 28-27 with 4:21 to play.

Sportsbriefs

Spindler verbally commits to Pittsburgh

Defensive lineman Marc Spindler, one of the top college football prospects, plans to attend Pittsburgh, after he had considered attending Iowa and a host of other schools.

The 6-foot-6, 270-pound tackle from West Scranton (Pa.) High School is to sign a letter of intent Wednesday, the first day recruits may formally commit to schools.

Cubs still considering signing Dawson

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs are trying to unload high-salaried players, presumably to clear the way for free agent Andre Dawson.

However, the Cubs have restrained negotiations with the former Montreal Expos outfielder until determining how much they can reduce their payroll to make room him.

The Cubs are talking with the Atlanta Braves about a trade of pitcher Steve Trout for infielder Rafael Ramirez. Last weekend, a reported deal fell through involving pitcher Dennis Eckersley for Ramirez. Ramirez became expendable when the Braves acquired infielder Damasao Garcia from Toronto last week.

Trout, 5-7 last year, earns more than \$900,000 a year. Eckersley reportedly earns around \$850,000 a year.

This winter the Cubs sent veteran third baseman Ron Cey to Oakland. Cey was making \$950,000 a year. The Cubs will pay half his salary with the A's picking up the rest.

Dallas Green, the Cubs president and general manager, says an offer to Dawson must fit within the financial scheme of the the Tribune Co., the club owner.

Giants' Simms trying to escape limelight

NEW YORK (UPI)—Quarterback Phil Simms may have endeared himself to New York Giants fans, but risks are making his agent angry.

"I'll do the same thing I've always done in the off-season," he said Monday. "I'll follow the same routine. I know I'm going to make a lot of people mad, especially my agent."

"But I'm going to make more of a conscious effort than before to prepare for next season. I'll spend about four days a week in the weight room, run four days a week, play some golf and tennis," Simms said.

On Monday, Simms was presented with a trophy and keys to a new car for being named Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl. He enjoyed the best passing day in NFL postseason history while leading the New York Giants to a 39-20 victory over Denver Jan. 25.

Simms has kept a relatively low profile since the Super Bowl. He appeared on the "Tonight Show" and was at the Giants' victory celebration two days after the game, but otherwise he has stayed out of the public eye.

"I haven't gotten that excited," he said. "I'm happy but I don't know what everybody's fussing over it. It's just one game."

"Maybe when I get together with some real close friends I'll talk some trash. Me and my wife (Diana) have laughed about it over dinner. She says 'Can you believe it, can you believe it?' I say 'I've played a lot of games. I just had a good game in my biggest game,'" Simms said.

NBA ready to move to bargaining table

SEATTLE (UPI)—The NBA moves from the glamour of the All-Star Game to the reality of hard business decisions.

Representatives of the 23 club owners and the Players Association will begin negotiations to reach a new collective bargaining agreement. The first meeting is scheduled for Feb. 11 in New York. The agreement expires at the end of the season.

The league also will decide on expansion at an April 22 Board of Governors meeting in New York. Commissioner David Stern has said the NBA will add between one and three teams after the 1987-88 season.

On the court, the NBA faces a second half of the season in which the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers hold comfortable leads in the Atlantic and Pacific divisions.

Sports

Grinnell grabs first win ever

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

WATERLOO — Grinnell College's hockey club hadn't won a game in its 14-year existence — until Saturday night.

Against the Ice Hawks' gold squad, Grinnell — down 1-0 in the third period — rallied to win 2-1 in Waterloo's McElroy Arena.

"This game means a lot to us," Grinnell captain and leading scorer Steve Rowe said. "It's a struggle to keep enough guys, but everybody wants to keep it a club sport. For some reason people like to come out and see us on the weekends."

John Haraldsen, Ice Hawks' gold squad captain, said the reason why his team lost was simple: "They outskated us, and they outhit us. They've never done that before. They skated with a lot more desire."

Brad Hatley of the Ice Hawks

Sportsclubs

scored the gold squad's lone goal with 4 minutes, 14 seconds remaining in the second period. His shot, assisted by Tom Selutnik, while Billy Vigdor assisted on Stansfield's goal. The loss eliminates the gold squad from the playoffs.

The black squad fared better than its counterpart, shutting out Cornell 14-0 in Waterloo Sunday. Adam Shell and Don Kisela led the Ice Hawks in scoring. Shell had five goals while Kisela had a goal and four assists.

Jim Sorley and Mike Pugliese each scored two goals in the victory which raised Iowa's record to 9-1 in Midwest Collegiate Hockey Association play.

The Ice Hawks will sponsor a fan bus to Friday's black squad game in Waterloo against Grinnell. The bus will leave the Union at 7:30 p.m. Those needing more information should contact Mike

Loras defeated the gold squad 10-2. Hatley and Stansfield scored for the Ice Hawks. Hatley's goal came off a pass from Tom Selutnik, while Billy Vigdor assisted on Stansfield's goal. The loss eliminates the gold squad from the playoffs.

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Pugliese at 354-0323.

• The Iowa lacrosse club will practice Wednesday nights starting Feb. 11 in the Indoor Practice Facility. Interested players should contact Keith Wienczek at 351-8381, James McCormick at 354-8596 or Steve Brenner 354-1519.

• The Iowa crew club began its spring season last week and competing in the Midwinter Crew Classics in Madison, Wis. Iowa's Cheryl Sikorski and Dave Saraparu won first place in the novice division.

• The Iowa women's rugby club will be having an indoor practice this week and a team meeting next week. Interested persons should contact Jean O'Leary at 351-1271 or 351-2095.

The DI Sportsclubs column appears every Tuesday. To have information printed in this column contact Marc Bona at 335-5848 Monday before 2 p.m.

Mayotte's power humbles McEnroe

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Tim Mayotte credits weight lifting and other physical conditioning exercises with making him a better tennis player.

And he thinks such off-the-court work will be important in future on-court success.

"When you're out there, there's no computers or anything to help you," Mayotte said after defeating John McEnroe Sunday to win the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships. "It comes down to mental concentration and one against one. But conditioning and weight lifting just help you improve in those situations."

Mayotte took 2½ months off late last year to work on his physical conditioning. He lifted weights, rode a bike and

did "anything athletic to improve my athletic ability."

Mayotte said he came back to tennis refreshed and confident.

"I feel I'm in better shape and a better player," Mayotte, whose victory should move him from 18th to 13th or 14th in player rankings as determined by the Association of Tennis Professionals, said.

MAYOTTE SAID McEnroe, who is still trying to regain the form the made him the No. 1 player in the world after taking a 6½ month sabbatical last year, needs the extra edge that improved physical conditioning would give him.

"If he's willing to make that commitment, he's still one of the greatest players of all time," Mayotte said.

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Scoreboard

NBA All-Star History

Most Valuable Players	Past Results
1967—Tom Chambers, Seattle	1987—West 154, East 149 (OT)
1968—Isiah Thomas, Detroit	1988—East 139, West 132
1969—Ralph Sampson, Houston	1989—West 140, East 129
1970—Isiah Thomas, Detroit	1990—East 154, West 145 (OT)
1971—Julius Erving, Philadelphia	1991—East 132, West 123
1972—Larry Bird, Boston	1992—East 120, West 118
1973—Nate Archibald, Boston	1993—East 123, West 120
1974—George Gervin, San Antonio	1994—East 144, West 136 (OT)
1975—David Thompson, Denver	1995—West 124, East 129
1976—Randy Smith, Buffalo	1996—East 133, West 125
1977—Julius Erving, Philadelphia	1997—West 125, East 124
1978—Dave Bing, Washington	1998—East 123, West 109
1979—Walt Frazier, New York	1999—West 108, East 102
1980—Bob Lanier, Detroit	2000—West 134, East 123
1981—Dave Cowens, Boston	2001—East 104, West 84
1982—Jerry West, Los Angeles	2002—West 112, East 110
1983—Lenny Wilkens, Seattle	2003—East 142, West 135
1984—Willis Reed, New York	2004—West 123, East 112
1985—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati	2005—East 144, West 124
1986—Hal Greer, Philadelphia	2006—West 135, East 120
1987—Rick Barry, San Francisco	2007—East 137, West 94
1988—Adrian Smith, Cincinnati	2008—West 124, East 108
1989—Jerry Lucas, Cincinnati	2009—East 111, West 107
1990—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati	2010—East 115, West 108
1991—Bill Russell, Boston	2011—West 150, East 130
1992—Bob Pettit, St. Louis	2012—West 153, East 131
1993—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati	2013—East 125, West 115
1994—Bill Chamberlain, Philadelphia	2014—East 124, West 108
1995—Elgin Baylor, Minneapolis and Bob Pettit, St. Louis	2015—East 130, West 118
1996—Bob Pettit, St. Louis	2016—East 109, West 97
1997—Bob Cousy, Boston	2017—West 108, East 94
1998—Bob Pettit, St. Louis	2018—East 109, West 91
1999—Bill Sharman, Boston	2019—East 98, West 93 (OT)
2000—Bob Cousy, Boston	2020—West 79, East 75
2001—George Mikan, Minneapolis	2021—East 108, West 91
2002—Paul Arizin, Philadelphia	2022—East 111, West 94
2003—Ed Macauley, Boston	2023—East leads series 24-13

Prep Ratings

Here are the rankings of top Iowa boys' high school basketball teams as selected by the UPI Board of Coaches. First-place votes in parentheses, followed by team record and total vote points:

Class 3A	Class 2A	Class 1A
1. Waterloo East (8)..... 13-1 112	1. Estherville (12)..... 15-0 120	1. Maple Valley (12)..... 17-0 120
2. Ankeny (4)..... 14-0 108	2. Audubon..... 13-1 104	
3. CR-Washington..... 13-1 87	3. CB-Albert..... 14-1 78	
4. Fort Dodge..... 11-2 84	4. (tie) Algona..... 11-3 69	
5. Waverly-Shell Rock..... 11-2 84	5. Solon..... 12-1 69	
6. Lewis Central..... 13-1 45	6. Humboldt..... 13-2 58	
7. Cedar Falls..... 11-3 39	7. (tie) LeMars..... 11-2 54	
8. Bettendorf..... 11-3 33	8. Washington..... 9-3 54	
9. Dubuque-Hempstead..... 11-3 24	9. Wapsie Valley..... 13-2 30	
10. (tie) Clinton..... 12-3 18	10. Mid-Point..... 12-3 27	
WDM-Valley..... 10-2 18		
Others receiving votes: Harlan, Fairfield.		

2. Miles-East Central..... 17-0 108	1. Palmer (12)..... 16-0 120
3. Iowa City Regina..... 14-1 90	2. West Point-Macquette..... 16-0 108
4. CF-Northern University..... 15-1 78	3. Gilman-SEMCO..... 17-1 96
5. Lake Mills..... 15-1 72	4. (tie) Elk Horn-Kimballton..... 13-0 78
6. Elkader-Central..... 17-0 48	5. Pomeroy..... 15-0 78
7. St. Ansgar..... 16-1 33	6. Bancroft-St. John..... 17-0 64
8. Gilbert..... 14-1 30	7. Garwin..... 15-1 48
9. Springville..... 14-0 24	8. Graettinger..... 15-1 30
10. S. Hamilton..... 12-4 18	9. Albert City..... 14-1 24
Others receiving votes: Postville, Rockford, Sioux Center, Tripoli, Gilbert.	10. Remsen-Union..... 16-1 18
	Others receiving votes: Kingsley, Pearson, Lost Nation, Boydon-Hull.

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Englert I
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS (PG-13)
7:00-9:30

Englert II
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13)
6:30, 9:00

Cinema I
STAR TREK IV: THE VOYAGE HOME (PG)
7:00, 9:30

Cinema II
FROM THE HIP (PG)
7:15, 9:30

Campus Theaters
THE BEDROOM WINDOW (R)
1:45 and 9:30

THE MISSION (PG)
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

LIGHT OF DAY (PG-13)
2:00, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

CRIMES OF THE HEART
4:30, 7:15

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Arts/ente

'80s art living v

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

THE '80s may like a time innocence America has renewed. But if artists are "the antennae of age," we are living in a of self-deception and gu The UI Museum's Refl

Art of the Eighties is a tion of major works b known contemporary such as Julian Schnab ert Morris and Jean- Basquiat. And these tions are seen, with doubt, through a glass o

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Exhibit

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

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Yet they are all part of and the American Revo an exhibition currently play in the UI Museum o Linda Kerber, UI profes history and this year's U idential Lecturer, curate exhibit in conjunction her upcoming lecture.

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KERBER, WHO HAS written a book, *Women Republic*, said the object appear in the exhibit painstakingly selected.

"(The exhibition is) sma we think the carefully selection of items gives i to some dimensions o lives of women of the r tion," Kerber said durin presentation. Many o objects on display are pictured in Kerber's boo said she wanted to "get all together for a party."

Some of the outsta

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Arts/entertainment

'80s art depicts Americans living with guilt, deception

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

THE '80s may seem like a time when the innocence of America has been renewed. But if artists really are "the antennae of their age," we are living in a decade of self-deception and guilt.

The UI Museum's **Reflections: Art of the Eighties** is a collection of major works by well-known contemporary artists such as Julian Schnabel, Robert Morris and Jean-Michel Basquiat. And these **Reflections** are seen, without a doubt, through a glass darkly.

The tone is set by Robert Morris, in a huge untitled work where the half-foot wide, dark gray frame almost outdoes the painting itself in importance. Sculpted into it are dismembered arms and penises, skulls, and suggestions of brains and sperm cells. The painting itself, done in oils, is an abstract of swirling yellows and reds in a smoky background. It might be considered decorative were it not for the gruesome surroundings. The work is dedicated to "the first man-made firestorm, Hamburg, 1945."

THIS PAINTING comments ironically on today's sense of America's innocence — brought to life, for instance, by the movies of Sylvester Stallone and television entertainments like ABC's *Amerika*. The grace and beauty of the depiction of the firestorm itself creates the fascination of a young child playing with fire, and it is only the frame which hints at the animal source of that fascination.

John Torreano's "Pink Shrapnel" is another variation on this theme. It is a large square of light wood painted pink and

Art

carved with short squiggles. Glass emeralds, sapphires and diamonds are scattered generously over the entire composition. It suggests a color photograph from an atomic accelerator, one of the highest achievements of modern science, but the title (another kind of framing device) makes it clear that the artist's statement is about war. The ingenuousness of pink and the play of the imitation gems contrast starkly with the intended content of the piece.

BUT ABSTRACTION IS not all that is featured in this show: figurative work holds a very prominent place. Michele Zalopany's "Addressee Unknown," the only drawing in the show, presents us with a charcoal rendition of the white clapboard house of the American Dream. But there is a sense of impending or recent tragedy here, caught in the ghostly grass, the roof tiles swimming in heat waves. And Troy Brautuch's dark red and amber "Floorboards" creates an urgent if sensual mystery with its tilted angle of perspective, and its oppressed female nudes splashed eerily with red water.

Probably the greatest work in the show is Julian Schnabel's "Trachea of Elder Fly." Passing by this tremendous painting, with its crude composition and adolescent hot pink and aqua color scheme, one may be repelled at first. But soon one comes to realize that there is something here which is irresistible. The submerged anger of magenta splashed onto the corner of the canvas, the childish violence of the action, and the incredible scale of what is, after all, a

microscopic phenomenon make this a vision of the most immature impulse of science: sheer self-aggrandizement, the need to feel like God.

BASQUIAT'S WORK echoes this parody of the childishness of even the most intelligent of adults. Basquiat, a former graffiti artist, makes "The Temperature At Which Ice Melts" into a bland wall covered with naively drawn figures, many of ancient mystical symbols.

There is some evidence of geometric abstraction, although not as much as might be expected in a show of "modern art." Gary Stephan has two free-form geometrics, done in oddly modulated, house-painty colors. Donald Sultan's "Lemon" and "Harbor" are experimental because of his use of tar pitch for his backgrounds and shadows. "Lemon" is a yellow outline on a canvas covered with pitch, and "Harbor" shows a dirty sunset, done in yellows and browns, with literally pitch-black silhouettes of crosses and sails.

It is interesting to note that most of the artists in this show are in their 30s. Morris is 56, and Basquiat 27, but generally the featured painters were teenagers during the 1960s. With that background during their intellectual and aesthetic formative years, it is no wonder that they evince a distrust of the rosy-eyed pronouncements of the powers that be today.

The show is entirely from the collection of Eli and Edythe Broad, who began collecting art in the early 1960s with the works of European artists such as Matisse, Van Gogh, Giacometti and Miro. **Reflections: Art of the Eighties** is all American art, mostly from the post-modernist "New York School."



The Toll

Toll mixes punk, Aerosmith

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

THE TOLL, a band described by singer/guitarist Brad Circone as "somewhere between romanticism and punk with a hell of a lot of Aerosmith," will play tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

The Toll is from Columbus, Ohio, and is in the middle of a monthlong tour.

The band recently recorded a demo tape produced by Tim Butler of the Psychedelic Furs. Butler was hired by a "major recording label" to produce the demo, which is currently being considered by the company.

Butler spent his only free month in the next two years with the band. He basically lived with the group, according to Circone. Butler went on the road with the Toll, attended their practices and immersed himself in their sound and personalities.

THE RESULTS, according to Circone, were worth it.

"He changed our lives," said Circone. At first the members of the group, who were fans of the Psychedelic Furs, were starstruck, but eventually they came to see Butler as a friend

Music

and as a peer. "He saved us five years of sweat. We learned new ways to record, new ways to write," explained Circone.

The Toll formed two years ago and began as non-musicians. "We didn't want to go the societal route," Circone said. "We wanted to do something that reflected the humanism, intensity and passion that we felt." Along with reflecting those feelings, the musicians also learned to play and matured musically.

Circone emphasized the group's commitment to sincerity. They refuse to play covers because "you're violating the artist's work. You don't know how they felt when they were writing that song and yet you're playing their work and their emotion."

Currently the Toll is a "working band," living off money the group makes.

Circone, however, is not fond of living off of what he considers his art. "It doesn't seem right to sweat and stay skinny playing for people. They pay their money and you live off it, but that's not what it's about."

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Exhibit focuses on women

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

ARARE and fragile copy of a first edition book, a 38-pound kettle and an antique set of forceps may seem to have little in common.

Yet they are all part of **Women and the American Revolution**, an exhibition currently on display in the UI Museum of Art.

Linda Kerber, UI professor of history and this year's UI Presidential Lecturer, curated the exhibit in conjunction with her upcoming lecture.

"When someone says American women's history, the first name that comes to mind is Linda Kerber," said Margery Wolf, chairwoman of the UI Women's Studies program, in an introduction to a lecture and slide presentation given by Kerber on Saturday at the opening of the exhibit.

KERBER, WHO HAS also written a book, *Women of the Republic*, said the objects that appear in the exhibit were painstakingly selected.

"The exhibition is small, but we think the carefully chosen selection of items gives insight to some dimensions of the lives of women of the revolution," Kerber said during her presentation. Many of the objects on display are also pictured in Kerber's book; she said she wanted to "get them all together for a party."

Some of the outstanding

Art

pieces in Kerber's *Women and the American Revolution* include a "short gown and petticoat" from the late 18th century. The common dress, on loan from the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, is outstanding for several reasons. The fact that the gown exists at all is amazing — everyday clothes, according to Kerber, seldom survive through the years. While the "dressy" clothes of the upper-class were often saved, everyday work clothes were worn and handed down, seldom surviving the test of time.

BUT NOT ONLY HAS the gown actually survived intact, it has survived in near-perfect condition. Its fabric (colored with indigo dye) is still dark blue; its incredibly fine stitching is a testament to the sewing skills of the woman who made it.

Kerber said she wants viewers of the exhibit to see the display not only in terms of women's domestic labor, but also in terms of their active intellectual and political impact on the period.

Several rare volumes of books by women writers support this view. The exhibit includes *The Gleaner* by Judith Sargent Murray, *A Vindication of the Rights of Women* by Mary Wollstonecraft and Phillis

Wheatley's *Poems on Various Subjects; Religious and Moral*. The Wheatley text, opened to a poem emphasizing the importance of learning, is especially poignant since Wheatley, a slave, was never able to enjoy a formal education.

"**I THINK THE** books especially resonate today," Kerber said. "Especially Phillis Wheatley poems — a slave girl's poem about the value of education."

Women in the American Revolution has a variety of other items, including a tiny, silver baby rattle, a letter written by Abigail Adams referring to the new technique of vaccination and an engraving entitled "The Able Doctor, or America Swallowing a Bitter Draught." This last engraving shows America — personified as a young woman — having tea forcibly poured down her throat by the King's men.

Kerber also included a forceps in the exhibit, because of the impact the medical instrument had on women's lives. "One sex (male) knows how to use it; one sex doesn't," Kerber said.

Kerber also included a heavy kettle in the display. "It is the emblem of the heavy labor involved in food preparation," Kerber said. "We wanted) an object that would make you tired looking at it — a metaphor for the heavy work."

Women and the American Revolution will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through March 15.

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PITCHERS

Program switch irks 'Star Trek' faithful

By Ian Grow
Special to The Daily Iowan

A RECENT change in late night television programming by KCRG-TV (channel 9) has caused a stir among viewers on the UI campus. "Why the hell don't they have 'Star Trek' on?" UI sophomore Phil Brown asked. "It's the best show ever made."

week, you go through them pretty quickly."

Taking "Star Trek" off the air is meant to "keep the product fresh," Lenz said. After showing all of the original episodes, the loyal audience stays, but the others are lost.

FOR "TREKKIES," the removal of the hour-long science fiction drama is painful. At the same time, its replacement is a slap in the face.

"Well, I've never been much of a 'Three's Company' fan, as a matter of fact, it's kind of a mindless show," said Steve Streed, a UI Hospitals employee and "Star Trek" fan.

Brown's response to "Three's Company" in favor of Capt. Kirk, Spock, McCoy and the rest of the Enterprise crew was from the same perspective. "There were only 79 episodes made. When you're running it seven days a

Capt. Kirk or Jack Tripper?" he asked.

"I agree with him — Jack's a square," Tracy Chapman, of Tipton, Iowa, said.

LENZ INDICATED that of the television programs available in syndication, "Three's Company" ranks as one of the most popular.

"It did very well for the 6:30 audience and we think it will be something fresh for the 10:30 slot," he said.

An alternative suggested by some is to place Ted Koppel's "Nightline" program back in the 10:30 slot. "They need to fish or cut bait and put 'Nightline' on where it's supposed to be," Streed said.

But KCRG says it is unlikely. "Ted Koppel's program has a very loyal, but small following," Lenz said. "In Iowa City, 'Nightline' has a very low

market share."

"STAR TREK" will still be available to viewers on Saturdays at 6 p.m. and Sundays at 10:30 p.m., but this does not seem to console some viewers.

"I am not a Trekkie," UI senior Bob Cummins said, "but I enjoy the program. It's a lot more entertaining than anything else at that time of day."

For the time being, Iowa City will be presented with a nightly dose of situation comedy. Eventually, though, KCRG will run out "Three's Company" episodes. When that happens, it is likely Trekkies will be heard from again, requesting the reinstatement of the starship Enterprise and her crew.

"They showed every episode, yeah, but only once," Brown said. "It'll be back. Everybody I know watches 'Star Trek.'"

'Alternative' KFMH strong in Iowa City

By Jay Casini
Special to The Daily Iowan

STUDENTS dissatisfied with the quality of local, Top 40-dominated, FM radio have an alternative in KFMH, an "unconventional progressive rock format," broadcast from an old house in Muscatine, Iowa, and run by UI graduate Steve Bridges.

"Alternative forms of music are needed on the dial," emphasized Bridges, KFMH's vice president and "Captain Steve" on the air. "Our goal is to be the best progressive rock station."

KFMH was originally a "beautiful music" station, but Bridges changed it to a 24 hour-a-day request format geared toward a more progressive, collegiate audience.

"When we first turned on KFMH," Bridges said, "we turned it on knowing full well that Iowa City would be half of our audience."

shorts contest, and a live seance. The wet shorts event, designed as a parody of wet T-shirt contests, and the seance were actually canceled because of storms of protest, despite the fact that both benefited charity groups. Despite their controversial nature, KFMH's promotions usually meet with unprecedented success.

One of the most recent controversies at KFMH was the introduction of a morning show featuring "Captain Steve" and a relatively new KFMH personality, "Dirty Judy." Actually, "Dirty Judy" is a UI graduate who works as an account executive at the station.

On the air, Bridges found she had "a very quick wit and can be just as filthy as a sailor." Though the management balked at certain sexual innuendos during the show's first week, a rush of mail provided the duo with substantial listener support.

AS AN ACCOUNT executive, a more subdued "Dirty Judy" analyzes KFMH's Iowa City success.

"The format is definitely unique. The students are finally into self-expression and finding their own niche. They're starting to broaden their horizons," she said.

She attributes much of KFMH's success to Bridges. "He's a riot to work with. He makes it fun. He supports the staff," she said. "He is the person that pulls it all together. He is KFMH, KFMH is Steve."

In his years at KFMH, Bridges has refused to copy industry trends or buy listeners with big contests or giveaways. Future plans include a larger antenna and more Iowa City advertising to supplement the station's large and loyal audience, but not at the expense of the consistent and unconventional format that has made KFMH a viable FM alternative for Iowa City area listeners.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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GWM, 36, wants to meet GWM, 18-30, P.O. Box 436, Welton, Iowa, 52536.

SWM in mid-40's looking for SWF, 28-38, that is energetic and fun loving to enjoy the splendors of life with. Box 5385, Corvallis, 52241.

THANKS, St. Jude, for helping me find a job here.

THANK YOU, St. Jude, for all of your help. —Dave.

PERSONAL SERVICE

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Corvallis. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

PROJECT MANAGER needed. Spring Break Jamaica. FREE vacation plus \$\$\$\$ 1-800-237-0061.

VOLUNTEERS needed for three week study of ash treatment. Subjects 16-60 years old with significant asthma, especially in August-October. Must be nonsmoker, not on allergy shots or using steroids regularly. Call 319-356-2135, Monday-Friday, from 8am-5pm. Compensation available.

SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE.
Iowa City Plasma
318 East Bloomington
351-4701
Hours: 10:30-5:30 M-F

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PERSONAL SERVICE

COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES:
"Personal Growth" Life Crises
"Relationships" Couple Family
Conflict "Spiritual Growth and
Problems" Professional staff. Call
338-3671.

THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER
Weddings, portraits, portofolios.
John Van Allen, 354-8512 after 5pm.

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-6895. We care.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
for women.
Certified masseuse
3-1/2 years experience.
Full Swedish, \$20.
Feet reflexology, \$10.
354-6360

SELF-MANAGEMENT Center:
private individual biofeedback/
hypnosis training. Complete
programs: pre-exam, smoking
cessation, stress control, and
more. Reasonable rates.
338-3964.

TAROT, Rune consultations and
lessons! Learn about life's
promises and possibilities. Call Jan
at 351-8511.

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT
Rape Crisis Line
338-4800 (24 hours)

PREGNANCY TESTING
• Factual information
• Fast, accurate results
• No appointment needed
Call 337-2111
Emma Goldman Clinic
227 North Dubuque St.

NEED help with Vietnam? FREE counseling and groups for Vietnam Veterans.

COUNSELING AND HEALTH CENTER
337-6998

THE SHIATSU CLINIC
Stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement. 318 North Dodge 338-4300

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcomed. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City 337-2111.

FEEL STRESSED out, tired or depressed? Call COUNSELING AND HEALTH CENTER. Linda Chandler or Anna Most. 337-6998

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE
CITY DATING CO.
P.O. Box 8701
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

SINGLE man, 36, seeks woman, 45-55, nonsmoker, sociable, for dating, romance. Sense of humor important. Write: P.O. Box 8800, Iowa City, IA 52244.

ENERGETIC
STUDENT LOBBYISTS interested in meeting the same. Every Monday at 4:30 in Room 205B of the Library, or in the United States of Iowa office in the Michigan room of the IUU. Or call Lyn or Gregg at 335-3282.

WANTED: SWM, 24-36, as partner for dinner-dance. Qualifications, minimum: experienced dancer, sense of humor. Preferred: warm-hearted, tall, good-looking, educated. Reply promptly. Daily Iowan, Box FB-1, Room 111 Communication Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

SINGLES DATING club for all ages. Meet new friends, enhance your life. FREE information, write Box 271, Department 10, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406.

ATTRACTIVE cm. 36, 5'11", 165lbs, college educated, health conscious. I am a sensitive, sincere, expressive person; good conversation, walking along the river, good books, laughter, sports and companionship. I would like to hear from any woman, age 25-40, who lives in the Iowa City area. Send a recent photo if possible to: 342 Finkbine Lane, No. 2, Iowa City, IA 52240.

SWM, 26, 6', 200 lbs. graduate student, nonsmoker, athletic, strong, silent, intellectual type, with good sense of humor, sincerely seeks nonsmoking female for dating leading to a close personal relationship. Please write Wes, 231 Iowa Lodge, Corvallis, IA 52241.

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SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE.
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ACNE STUDY NEEDED

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

HELP WANTED

NOW hiring delivery drivers, \$3.50 hour. Rocky Rocco, 118 South Dubuque.

INTERVIEWERS
For Polk, Iowa City and Corvallis directories. Full or part-time. 8-10 weeks work. Salary plus bonus incentive plan. Start immediately. Apply in person Monday-Friday to R. J. Polk and Company, 1223 Highland Court (two blocks east of Gilbert), Iowa City, EOE/MF.

NEED CASH?
Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollar for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pavilion) 338-8454.

WORD PROCESSING

WORD PROCESSING
Experienced. Accurate. Expedient. Emergency welcome. On campus. 338-3394.

PROFESSIONAL
word processing. Letter quality, fast accurate, reasonable. Peggy, 338-4845.

SECRETARIAL—complete and processing services—24 hr. resume service—these—Desk Top Publishing for "scholar" newsletters, Zephyr files, 124 East Washington, 31-3500.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Minnesota resident. Apply to working with children required, along with activity skills and working experience. Specific job information and applications available at Cooperative Education Office, 351 Calvin Hall. Sign up in advance for personal interviews to be held on campus Thursday, February 19th.

WANTED: Student engineers to be drawn drawing. Call for information 1-5pm, 351-4522.

AIRLINE JOBS, \$17,740 to \$63,459/yr. Now hiring! CALL JOB LINE, 1-518-459-3535, Extension A-713, for information 24 hours.

OFFICE MANAGER

for a busy progressive M.D. practice in Cedar Rapids. Experience in office management is required. Medical background is not required. Responsibilities will include personnel, public relations and supervision. Send resume: P.O. Box 5321, Cedar Rapids IA 52402.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Companies. 21 parks, 5000 plus openings. Complete information, 200 Park Rapids, Mission Mountain Company, 113 East Wyoming, Kalspell, MT 59901.

TYPIST position available

in Department of Mechanical Engineering, \$4.00 hour, approximately 10-20 hours per week. Must be able to type. Contact Connie Lange at 335-3051 or in Room 2204, Engineering Building.

HOUSEBOYS needed for rooming 338-9669.

POSITIONS available. PM for part-time, 3-11pm and part-time 11-7am. Skilled nursing unit in life care facility. Challenging positions for nurses interested in geriatric nursing. Call 351-1700 for interview appointment. Outlook Retirement Residence.

EXCELLENT INCOME

for part time home assembly work. For information call 312-741-8400, Extension 1698.

TWO experienced bartenders wanted for restaurant. Apply in person between 2-4pm, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 211 Iowa Avenue.

OLD BRICK OFFICE SERVICES

Typing Papers, These Editing Xerox Copying Enlarge/Reduce 26 E. Market St. 338-2547

QUALITY typing. Papers, resumes, medical, legal, manuscript editing 337-6169.

PAPERS PLUS
LASER TYPING
WORD PROCESSING from resumes to dissertations is the most competitive prices in town. Absolutely FREE pick-up/delivery. For rates, a free job estimate or to have your work printed, call 351-0784.

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Expertise. Fast. Accurate. Experienced. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Marlene, 337-4538.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES
1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8998. Typing, word processing, proofreading, bookkeeping, etc. you need. Also, regular and cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable.

RESUME CONSULTATION, WRITING AND PREPARATION
Pechman Professional Services 351-8523

NANCY
The Emergency Secretary 338-5874

WORD PROCESSING

Fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Marlene, 337-4538.

BEST OFFICE SERVICES
New location—310 E. Burlington No. 17, downstairs. Office hours 9-4:30 M-F. Evenings and weekends by appointment. Phone 338-1572, 10am-10pm. FREE quality typing, word processing, legal transcription, bookkeeping. The difference? We Care!

WORDS & NUMBERS

WORD PROCESSING & TYPING
202 Day Building ABOVE HOWE BLDG. 351-2795

Letters, resumes, contracts, etc. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Specialize in Medical and Legal work. 15 years experience.

WORDS & NUMBERS

BRENEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

FREE dog with "dilated heart" disease, etc. mix. Call 352-6430. **Said**

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LOST & FOUND

MISSING: Woman's black coat from Field House Bar, January 31. Please return! REWARD! 351-0860.

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. **STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS**, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

NEED MONEY?
IMMEDIATE CASH AND INSTANT LOANS FOR MERCHANDISE
Gilbert Street Pawn 321 South Gilbert 354-7910

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GIFT IDEAS

VALENTINE'S GIFT
Artist's portrait, children's adults: charcoal, \$20, pastel, \$40, oil, \$120 and up. 351-4420.

RHINESTONES
Silver and costume jewelry. **ANTIQUARY MALL**, 507 South Gilbert

YOUR VALENTINE
would love a massage. Call **TRANQUILITY** 337-8984.

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Thousands of 45's—Country, Disco, Easy Listening, Jazz, Pop, Rock, Soul, New Releases—from Abba to ZZ Top!

All want lists welcome. We also buy. 114 1/2 East College 354-2012

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Arts/entertainment



Cast of Brighton Beach Memoirs

No depth, too much sugar spoil Neil Simon's 'Memoirs'

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

NEIL SIMON can be compared to sugar. In small servings, sugar is fine. But if you eat too much of it, you're going to get sick.

In his latest play-made-film, **Brighton Beach Memoirs**, Simon digs as many sweet sentiments and sappy stereotypes as he can find out of the candy bag of his theater career. Depending upon your blood sugar tolerance, you'll either love the movie or die of diabetes.

As a Broadway play, **Brighton Beach Memoirs** was critically acclaimed; it won Tony Awards for best director and best featured actor as well as a slew of lesser prizes. The play and the film evolve around the trials and tribulations of a Jewish family living in Brooklyn in 1937. The United States is about to enter the war. The Yankees are on a roll. And father always knows best.

THE FILM HAS its moments. Eugene (Jonathan Silverman), the youngest son in the Jerome family, delivers some good, if

Film

Brighton Beach Memoirs

Directed by Gene Saks. Produced by Ray Stark. Screenplay by Neil Simon. Based on a stage play by Neil Simon. Costumes designed by Joseph G. Aulisio.

Kate.....Blythe Danner
Jack.....Bob Dishy
Eugene.....Jonathan Silverman
Nora.....Lisa Waltz

Showing at the Englert I

predictable, one-liners straight into the camera. His all-consuming adolescent interest in sex is amusing and his sarcastic commentary on his family's attitudes (especially toward him) are hilarious.

Yet for the most part **Brighton Beach Memoirs** lacks depth; the characters are as two-dimensional as paper dolls. Blanche (Judith Ivey) fearfully deals with her widowhood and unwanted independence. Nora (Lisa Waltz), the rebellious daughter, wants to be in a Broadway show. Eldest brother Stanley (Brian Drillinger) runs away to join the Army. The drunken neighbor,

the scolding but loving mother, the hard-working father — not one figure sparks with originality. More compelling characterizations can be found in Judy Garland/Mickey Rooney musicals.

BRIGHTON Beach Memoirs tries too hard. The Depression era setting is so carefully reconstructed it becomes a distraction. (Notice how cars in films set in the 1920s or '30s never seem to get dirty?) Each character is so carefully constructed that they all become distractions in and of themselves. (Blanche has given her heartfelt soliloquy, let's move on to Nora, and then upstairs to Dad.)

But ultimately, the sentimental attitudes of **Brighton Beach Memoirs** are the major distraction. No matter how many feuds, moral dilemmas and crises the Jeromes go through, both they and the viewers know the whole family is nothing more than a New York version of the Waltons. At the end of the film, as the Jeromes sit around a giant kitchen table, oozing good will and happiness, no one would be surprised if "Good night, John Boy" flashed across the screen with the closing credits.

Violinist Salerno-Sonnenberg provides concert's high point

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

THERE are some moments that are so nice one just glides through them without really taking notice, like having a good lunch in the springtime with an interesting person. It's a pleasant way to spend a Sunday afternoon, but by mid-week you can't quite remember what the topic of discussion was.

That was the feeling after the Salzburg Musici concert in Hancher Auditorium Sunday. The youthful chamber orchestra was enjoyable, but hardly absorbing or moving. And Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, a rising star in the violin virtuoso world, was the high point without being particularly spectacular.

Salerno-Sonnenberg played the Bach A Minor Violin Concerto with a very strong sense of character and musicality. Her dynamic control over her instrument was extraordinary.



Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg

Music

This was especially noticeable when she had long, sustained notes in the second movement. They were played with the softest of pianissimos, yet within that softness was all the energy of the crescendo that is their usual interpretation.

SEVERAL REFRESHING unorthodoxies were committed by Salerno-Sonnenberg in terms of her deportment. She came onstage dressed casually in black slacks and top with a red Chinese jacket. Then she tuned to the orchestra, which is rarely done because the exposure of a single instrument tuning up is somewhat embarrassing (usually the soloist will have tuned offstage, and the orchestra will then re-tune to her). Finally, she did not play the concerto from memory — traditionally a faux pas.

The orchestra played an all-baroque program except for Benjamin Britten's **Simple Symphony**, which he wrote when he was 12 years old. This rarely played piece is wonderful for children and fun for adults. Its movements are marked "Boisterous Bourree," "Playful Pizzicato," "Sentimental Sarabande" and "Frolicsome Finale," and its themes echo Tchaikovsky while maintaining their own mischievous personality.

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UI s

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

UI Vice President for International Development Research Duane Sprich said Tuesday that working in a university environment are able to research projects free of the bias of administration. "We're not running a cation," he said. Priestersbach and UI professors answered questions on research funding a panel of student leadership symposium sponsored by UI Collegiate Association Council Tuesday. Priestersbach pointed out the difference between research institutions s



Branching

An employee for Noel's T spent part of Tuesday after

Shiite M engineers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem Shiite militiamen Tuesday they were working engineer the exchange captured Israeli for 400 Palestinians jailed in Israel, aimed at winning freedom three Americans and Indian held by Moslem extremists.

The Shiite Moslem Amal militia had no official reports efforts to arrange the exchange proposed by Amal leader Nabih Berri. But militia leaders said "some feelers" gone out to the International Committee of the Red Cross which indicated it could act as an intermediary in the swap.

The Islamic Jihad for the liberation of Palestine threatened to kill the captives unless 400 Palestinians were released from Israeli jails.

But the group postponed a midnight Monday deadline killing the four and demanding clarification of "positions" in a statement