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Suicide couple new KAL suspects

By David Holley
Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — A man and a woman who took poison Tuesday while under detention at the airport in Bahrain on the Persian Gulf may have been responsible for the crash Sunday of a Korean Air Lines jetliner with 115 people on board, a South Korean government official said.

The official, Assistant Foreign Minister Park Soo Gil, told reporters, "I strongly suspect they are the criminals who could have planted a bomb in the plane."

The man involved, who appeared to be in his 60s, and the woman, around 30, were traveling on false Japanese passports, according to news agency reports. They left the jetliner, which was en route from Baghdad, Iraq, to Seoul, South Korea, in the Persian Gulf state of Abu Dhabi, its last stop before the crash.

THEY WERE DETAINED because of suspicions raised by the woman's passport, and as they were being questioned, they bit into vials of poison concealed in cigarettes.

The man died shortly afterward. The woman was reported in critical condition at a hospital but officials said that she is likely to survive.

Park said that Japanese investigators had found evidence that appeared to link the woman with a pro-North Korean organization in Japan. He said that the two may have left explosives on the plane when they disembarked.

The plane, a Boeing 707, disappeared Sunday in an area near the Thai-Burmese border but it was not until Tuesday that search teams sighted its wreckage. A Thai border policeman was quoted by news agencies as saying that the site was about six miles into Burma near the Salween River, which forms part of the border between the two countries.

THE AREA IS densely jungled and controlled by Karen rebels who for decades have been fighting a battle for independence.

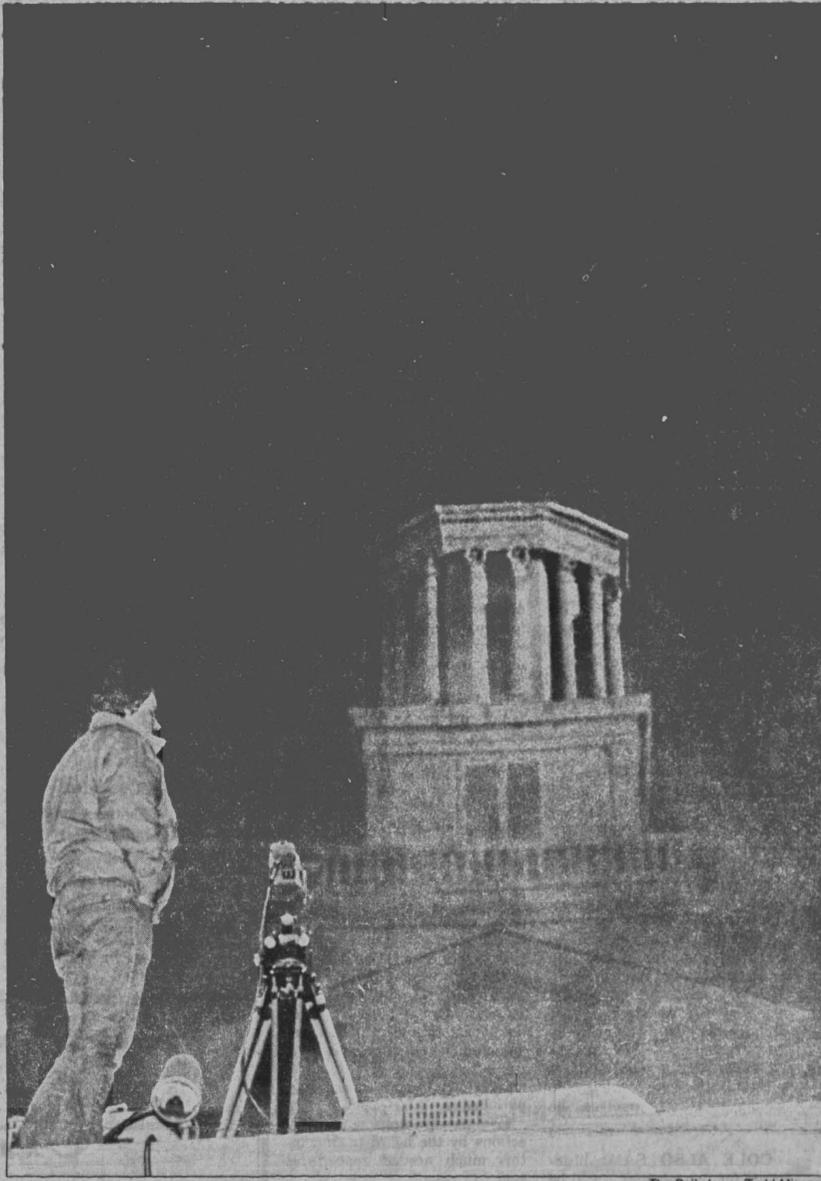
That officials said that there was little hope of finding any survivors. All but two of the passengers on the plane were Korean, according to KAL.

Even before the two were detained, Korean Air Lines officials had suggested the possibility that a bomb had caused the crash because the plane went down without any warning or distress signal.

KAL President Cho Choong Kun told the state-run television network: "Without a sudden explosion, which I very strongly suspect is the work of terrorists in connection with the 1988 Olympic Games, it could never have happened." The 1988 summer games are scheduled to be held in Seoul.

ANOTHER KAL official said: "By all indications a bomb explosion is the most probable cause of the incident. The plane was equipped with four engines and advanced communications systems, and any technical troubles must have been signaled. Only a sudden terrorist attack such as a bomb

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Cold view above

Ron Kral, a photographer from the UI Video Center, waits for co-workers Tuesday to set up in the truck

he is standing on to shoot an evening picture of the Old Capitol for a UI promotion.

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Presidential hopefuls spar in debate

Democrats bash GOP counterparts over INF, peace plan



Vice President George Bush and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas shake hands prior to the Republican and Democratic presidential candidate debate Tuesday in Washington.

By Steve Gerstel
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential hopefuls jumped Republican candidates Tuesday night for failing to support the INF treaty and the peace plan for Central America, prompting an immediate skirmish between Vice President George Bush and his rivals.

At the opening of a two-hour, nationally televised debate, the first to bring all 1988 presidential candidates together on one stage, the White House aspirants sparred on a wide range of foreign policy issues.

The Democrats, first to face the NBC cameras and moderator Tom Brokaw, sharply criticized President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy and at the same time gave strong support to the treaty covering short- and medium-range missiles and the peace plan for Central America written by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

THE REPUBLICANS — with the exception of Vice President George Bush — either rejected the treaty outright or gave a weak assessment to the pact Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will sign next week.

The Republican candidates participating were Bush, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, former television evangelist Pat Robertson and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont.

The Democratic candidates participating were Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, Jesse Jackson, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

The Democrats, who generally agreed on foreign policy issues, scrapped briskly on domestic economic policy, especially Simon's support for a balanced budget amendment.

SIMON SAID ALL domestic spending should be on a "pay-as-you-go basis," but Gephardt shot back that Simon was a "promise-as-you-go Democrat."

"Simonomics is Reaganomics with a bow tie," Gephardt said, and Babbitt called balanced budget amendments "flim-flam."

Gore, answering the first foreign policy question, said it was "nothing short of appalling" that five of the six Republicans are not backing the INF treaty days before its signing.

Simon said it was "totally unnatural" for the GOP candidates to refuse their support for the Arias plan in Central America.

When the Republicans took their turn on foreign policy, Bush solidly backed the signing of the treaty but agreed that conventional forces must also be balanced. He said the treaty contained a "major breakthrough on verification," adding he had read virtually all of the text of

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Chicago 'warfare' mars mayoral race

By Bob Sexter
and Wendy Leopold
Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Politicians dropped all pretenses of mourning over the late Mayor Harold Washington Tuesday as open, potentially violent trench warfare broke out between city council factions trying to seize control of the vacant mayor's office.

Only a day after the funeral of the city's first black mayor, thousands of demonstrators packed city hall corridors and the streets outside, trying to block a vote engineered by black Alderman Eugene Sawyer as acting mayor.

The demonstrators, who had been urged on Monday by Democratic

presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, were supporting Alderman Timothy Evans, who is also black and who, as Washington's floor leader, claims to be the mayor's heir apparent.

THOUGH SAWYER was also a Washington supporter, the demonstrators complained that his support on the council was too heavily weighted with white aldermen tied to the old Democratic political machine Washington had toppled.

Sawyer was pressing for a quick vote before his support could erode, but Evans, believing that a delay could shift momentum his way, was trying to erect parliamentary and other roadblocks to a Sawyer

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Weather

Today, variable cloudiness — what variable? We don't know — with a high in the upper 30s and a tasty breeze. Tonight, partly cloudy skies with a low of 25 to 30. Tomorrow, look for the mercury to rise into the low 40s. Or at least hope for it. This cold weather stuff is for the Eskimos.

UI will determine Smiley's football status next spring

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

The UI will not decide until next spring whether Iowa football player Keaton Smiley will be allowed to play next year, according to a statement released by the Iowa Athletic Department Tuesday.

Smiley was sentenced Monday to 60 days in Johnson County Jail and put on probation for two years after pleading guilty to assaulting former Iowa volleyball player Cheryl Zemaitis on June 9. He has been given credit for three days previously served, and will begin serving the remainder of his sentence Dec. 7.

Smiley also faces another assault

charge in connection with an incident involving UI junior Jennifer Lee on May 17, 1986. Smiley's trial for that charge was Nov. 16. Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said Tuesday the verdict in that trial many not be handed down by Sixth District Court Judge Van Zimmer until sometime next week.

THE STATEMENT released by the athletic department quotes Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott as saying that Smiley's case will be looked at in the spring, and that "conditions established by the courts will be considered in determining the eligibility of (Smiley)."

But the statement further quotes Elliott as saying, "As long as the

University certifies Mr. Smiley to be in good standing and affords him the same privileges as other students, he could be considered for an athletic scholarship and for participation in intercollegiate athletics."

Elliott said the UI will monitor Smiley through the remainder of his sentence until a decision is reached regarding his eligibility. Smiley, a junior, has two years of athletic eligibility remaining.

"If Mr. Smiley violates the terms of his probation as set by the courts or if he violates any university policies, he could jeopardize his eligibility," Elliott said.

ONE OF SMILEY'S two See Smiley, Page 9A

Lone female UI presidential hopeful to visit

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

University of Kansas Vice Chancellor for Research Frances Horowitz — the only woman of the five announced presidential prospects — will visit the UI today and Thursday to discuss her interest in becoming the next UI president.

Horowitz, who received her doctoral degree from the UI and is a former Iowa City elementary school teacher, is the fourth scholar-administrator to be invited to the UI.

University of Kansas officials praised her as an administrator who still finds time to do research, as an aggressive advocate of the university at the state level and as the developer of the university's child research program.

"She is a world-class researcher," University of Kansas College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Robert Lineberry said. "She has built the University of Kansas's program in child research to be one of the best in the world."

HE SAID SHE is a full-time faculty member in the college and has maintained a research laboratory during her tenure as vice chancellor.

University of Kansas Human Development and Family Life Professor Kathryn Ramp, who said she was a student of Horowitz's when Horowitz chaired the human development department, said Horowitz is an excellent researcher and teacher.

"She really strikes a balance between the two," Ramp said. "For her, research is a vehicle to teaching. They complement each other. One should not do research to the exclusion of teaching."

Horowitz, 55, has been vice chancellor at the University of Kansas since 1978. Previously she was associate dean of the college of



Frances Horowitz

liberal arts and sciences and a professor and chairman of the department of human development and family life.

THE 17-MEMBER UI search committee has already hosted University of Arizona Provost Nils Hasselmo, University of Illinois-Chicago Chancellor Donald Langenberg and University of Minnesota College of Law Dean Robert Stein.

University of Florida Vice President for Health Affairs David Challoner is scheduled to visit Thursday and Friday.

Horowitz received her bachelor's degree from Antioch College in 1949, her master of education degree from Goucher College in 1954 before receiving her doctorate in developmental psychology from the UI in 1959.

She has spent most of her academic career at the University of Kansas, becoming associate professor in 1964.

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Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

UI professor given degree

UI College of Medicine Ophthalmology Professor Sohan Singh Hayreh will receive the Doctor of Science Degree of the University of London today.

The degree will be awarded at a formal ceremony in London by the queen's daughter, Princess Anne, who is chancellor of the university.

Hayreh, who has been a member of the UI faculty since 1973, receives the University of London's highest award given to a select few of its graduates for premier research of a high standard that demonstrates an authoritative standing in subject and field of research.

Hayreh is the first clinical ophthalmologist to receive the degree.

"It is a very great honor to be recognized in this way," he said. "In the three decades since I began my research, there have been many exciting breakthroughs in the field and I believe the future will bring many more discoveries."

Hayreh's research concerns aspects of ocular circulation in health and disease, ocular vascular disorders, and optic nerve disorders.

He has published more than 200 articles in scholarly journals and has been awarded many research grants for his contributions to the field of vision research.

IRS to hold tax seminar

Two free federal income tax seminars will be conducted today by an Internal Revenue Service officer at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The first seminar will run from noon to 2 p.m. and will cover the extensive 1986 changes in the federal tax law relating to business expense deductions.

At 7 p.m., the IRS representative will discuss the 1986 tax changes as they affect individual filers of 1987 tax returns.

The seminars are part of the IRS Outreach Program which provides group tax assistance and information for those who need help with their tax returns but cannot obtain other assistance. They are co-sponsored by the public library.

Debaters speak on arms

The UI Forensic Union's final public debate of the semester will be tonight at 7 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The debate will consider the resolution: "That the U.S. should sign and ratify a treaty with the U.S.S.R. reducing intermediate range nuclear forces in Europe."

Debaters Paul Aasmunstad and Kirk Smith will speak affirmatively on the resolution and Michael Rohwer and Shawn Shearer will make the negative argument.

Board to hold meeting

The Johnson County Conservation Board will hold a public meeting Thursday night to present a proposed County Conservation, Recreation and Open Space Area plan.

The board will entertain public input about the proposal at the meeting.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Johnson County Administration Building, 400 S. Clinton St.

People interested in reviewing the proposed plan may do so at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., the Coralville Library, 806 1/2 S. St., or the Johnson County Administration Building. Copies of the proposal may also be purchased at the conservation board's operation center at F.W. Kent Park, Hwy. 6, Oxford, Iowa, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Thursday for \$2.75.

Hunter to speak at church

Former National Security Council member Robert Hunter will lecture on "The Persian Gulf: Getting In and Getting Out," today at noon at the Iowa City Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St.

Hunter is a fellow at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Local schools will not offer Latin courses in near future

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

Latin will not be offered as part of the Iowa City secondary schools' curriculum — at least during the next couple of years — Iowa City School Board members said at a curriculum review Tuesday night.

The board heard proposals from the Iowa City Community School District's foreign language teachers and from three citizens favoring Latin class offerings.

But board members said time and budget constraints make offering Latin unfeasible at this time.

Although she said she was not in favor of re-introducing Latin at this time, board member Lynne Cannon proposed the board make a "needs assessment" to determine what curriculum needs are the greatest in the district. Latin was discontinued 16 years ago in Iowa City schools.

THE FOREIGN language teachers said there is not enough demand for Latin to make the language a feasible course-offering.

District Foreign Language Coordinator Donna Grundstad said only two district residents expressed an interest in re-introducing Latin in the Iowa schools.

Vida Brenner, a substitute teacher in the Iowa City schools and UI Associate Professor of Classics John Finamore proposed the schools begin offering Latin again because they say learning the language makes it easier to understand grammar of all languages, improves read-

ing and thinking skills and increases the ease of learning other foreign languages.

"YOU LEARN THE grammar of Latin so quickly and completely, you are not going to be thrown by the difficult grammar of German or the verb structure of French and Spanish," Finamore said.

But foreign language teacher Cecile Kuenzli criticized Brenner's and Finamore's proposal because it hinged on the ease of learning other languages after learning Latin.

"It is generally acknowledged that knowing any foreign language makes it easier to learn other languages," Kuenzli said.

But Brenner disagreed: "It takes four years of another foreign language to do what one year of Latin does."

currently stored outside. The new building will have enough space to house the back-up vehicle the other two ambulances and possibly a rescue truck owned by the Office of Civil Defense.

It will cost \$2,000 to \$2,500 to enlarge one of the building's four garage doorways to allow the back-up ambulance inside, Cole said.

The renovation costs will include installing large garage doors in the front and the rear of the building and adding partitions to separate the garage, offices and classrooms.

Cole said classroom furnishings and kitchen appliances may also be included in the renovation.

To help reduce costs, Cole said much of the renovation work could be done on a voluntary by the paramedics.

"We feel that we can realize a substantial savings if we can do some of the work ourselves," he said.

COLE ALSO SAID blue-prints for the renovation will be

drawn up by an architect who has volunteered his services. It will cost the ambulance service about \$100 for the plans, he said.

Bids will be solicited for the plumbing, air conditioning and heating, electric, concrete and drywall finishing contracts. Cole said the largest of these five contracts would be the \$6,000-\$8,000 heating and air conditioning contract.

The rest of the cost for the renovation would be done by the paramedics where possible. Some of the paramedics have done construction work and others have experience helping with minor renovation projects at the current ambulance building at 719 S. Capitol.

Cole said the ambulance service has been trying to get more space for the past five years and the purchase of a new building has helped morale among the paramedics.

"We really appreciate the actions by the board to find us this much needed space," he said.

THE BACK-UP ambulance is

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

A gym bag containing more than \$300 worth of goods was reported stolen Tuesday from an Iowa City man's car while it was parked Friday night at Sears, 1600 Sycamore St., according to police reports.

Kevin Pratt, 2539 Nevada Ave., reported Tuesday that his 1977 Datsun was broken into, and a green gym bag containing a weight lifting belt, his wedding band, 10 cassette tapes and other items, was stolen, according to the report.

The wedding band was described as gold with a round ruby, inscribed with 4-26-86, and valued at approximately \$250.

Value of the other items in the bag was estimated at \$100, according to the report.

Report: An Oxford, Iowa, man was arrested by Iowa City police

early Tuesday morning at Iowa and Clinton streets after police received a citizen's complaint that an assault had just occurred, according to police reports.

Bryan Paul Meade, 25, R.R. 1, was arrested at about 1:20 a.m. Tuesday and charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct, according to the report.

Report: A vehicle backed into another vehicle in the library parking meter area on West Washington Street Monday at about 4:30 p.m., causing approximately \$1,000 damage to the victim's car, according to Campus Security reports.

UI freshman Patricia Fosdick told police that a vehicle backed into her car while someone was trying to park their car, according to the report. No other information was available.

Theft: A wallet was reported stolen Monday night from The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., according to police reports.

UI senior Mary Beth George, University Heights, Iowa, reported

that at about 8:30 p.m. Monday, her wallet, described as brown leather with gold trim, was taken from a shelf near the table where she was sitting, according to the report.

The wallet contained her driver's license, a UI identification card, blood donor cards and a small amount of change, according to the report.

The complainant reported that a possible suspect could have been an intoxicated male, who gave the name of "Larry," described as 45 to 50 years old, 5-foot-7, unshaven, with light brown hair and wearing blue jeans and a dark blue jacket, according to the report.

No value for the contents of the wallet was given.

Report: Two males in a Toyota Celica allegedly threw eggs at a West Branch, Iowa, man's car as the man was driving out of Iowa City early Tuesday morning, according to police reports.

Iowa City police officers located the individuals, who were warned but not charged, according to the report.

band in the chest and neck area, causing welts and bruises, according to court records.

DeVore left before the police arrived. She was later arrested and released on her own recognizance, according to court records. A preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 16.

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Courts

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was charged with assault causing injury Monday after she allegedly abused her husband, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Margaret DeVore, 32, 443 S.

Governor St., was involved in a dispute with her husband on Nov. 24. She attempted to leave the residence with some of her husband's property, according to court records.

Both subjects began to fight and during the fight, DeVore scratched and clawed her husband in the chest and neck area, causing welts and bruises, according to court records.

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Student Schaeffer

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

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Students lose study space Schaeffer Hall Room 54 to get 43 computers

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

UI Physical Plant workers this week removed study carrels from the ground floor of Schaeffer Hall to make room for a new computer cluster to be installed within the next two months.

UI officials said Tuesday using Schaeffer Hall Room 54 for the computer cluster will make better use of the space, but some students disagree.

UI senior Jim Ray said he was one of many students who used to study in Room 54 almost every day.

"I'm just sorry to see it go," Ray said. "It just seems like a lot of stuff is being taken away from us."

UI Physical Plant workers at the site said 50 to 60 students came into the gutted room Tuesday morning to ask why the carpeting and the study carrels had been removed.

"I WALKED IN the room yester-

day and all the clusters were gone," Ray said. "Now I'll probably just hang around the mall (between classes) and spend money."

The UI Liberal Arts Student Association Tuesday passed a resolution expressing its discontent with the closing of the study hall and urging the liberal arts administration to create a replacement study area in one of the Pentacrest buildings.

The liberal arts administration's decision to close the study room right before final examination week without consulting students is almost inconceivable, LASA member Joe Lazio said.

The LASA measure also urges the liberal arts administration to pursue better communication with students regarding issues, such as closing study areas, which directly affect students.

LASA member Wendy Swanson, who sponsored the resolution, said

the students should have been consulted prior to the study room's removal.

"THE ADMINISTRATION obviously had lousy communication with us as students," Swanson said.

UI Associate Dean of Development and Research William Cooper said there is occasionally a need to shut down study halls on campus to make room for other things, adding there are no plans to replace the study room.

"We are simply short of square footage at this college," Cooper said. "The Pentacrest is our single most important asset (due to its central location)."

UI Facility Planning and Utilities Administrative Assistant Al Stroh agreed there is not enough room in Schaeffer Hall, or in the Pentacrest, for both the computer cluster and the study room.

"We can't get blood from a turnip," Stroh said Tuesday. "The study

hall finally got to be a luxury we couldn't afford."

COOPER SAID the planning to replace the Schaeffer Hall study area with the new computer began last year before he was a UI administrator. He said it is unfortunate the closing came as a surprise to students. Students and student groups, especially LASA, should be consulted about decisions to eliminate or relocate study halls, he added.

Cooper said Room 54 in Schaeffer Hall is going to be upgraded and will meet the needs of students better than an unstructured study area.

Stroh said 43 personal computers, an air conditioner and a new tile floor will be installed in the room. The Language Media Center, which is now on the first floor of Schaeffer Hall, will be relocated to the area south of Room 54, which is now occupied by teaching assistants, he added.

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Council: UI should pay sewage bill New ordinance threatens to cut off delinquent customers

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan



Stephen Atkins

The Iowa City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday night that councilors said will tell the UI the city expects a delinquent \$110,000 sewage service bill to be paid in full.

Although Mayor William Ambrisco and councilors Larry Baker and Darrel Courtney were absent from the meeting, councilors John McDonald, George Strait, Ernest Zuber and Mayor Pro-Tem Kate Dickson passed the ordinance 4-0.

"It sends a message to the university," Zuber said.

The passed ordinance threatens service cutoff to sewer and water service customers who don't pay their bills.

The ordinance will allow the city to shut off all service to a multi-

account customer such as the UI if the customer refuses to pay just one of the accounts, Iowa City Attorney Terrence Timmins said.

"ALL THAT REALLY does is put into ordinance form rules and regulations the (city) Department of Finance has been using for some time," Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said.

The UI refused in November to pay all of its \$110,000 sewer bill because administrators thought sewer rate increases imposed by the city in September 1986 and in July of this year were unfair, UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips said.

The city applies one rate to all of its customers, Atkins said. Atkins and the council have said that rate is not negotiable, because decreas-

ing it for one customer would mean another customer's rates would have to be increased.

The UI did pay part of its October and November bills, but refused to pay the increases.

TIMMINS SAID the city faces a shutoff of sewage services if the outstanding bill is not paid by mid-December.

But UI Business Manager Michael Finnegan said the UI has not backed away from its position that the rate be negotiated, but declined to comment on how negotiations with the city are progressing.

Atkins said Tuesday night no progress has been made in talks with the UI.

Finnegan said he hoped another meeting between the two parties could be arranged within the next week.

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Next peace walk set for U.S.

By Rebecca Himschoot
The Daily Iowan

Next summer, approximately 200 Soviets will march across Iowa after they march through Washington, D.C., and before they march on the West Coast.

These Soviets will make up the next Soviet-American Peace Walk. Inspired by the success of the peace walk of Americans through the Soviet Union last summer, organizers have agreed on next summer's route through the U.S. Marchers will begin in Washington, D.C., walk to Philadelphia, take a bus to Moline, Ill., walk across Iowa to Des Moines, then complete the walk on the West Coast, from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

MARTIE OLSON, Midwest regional office director for the International Peace Walk, Inc. said the Soviet visit will be exciting for Iowa.

"The people in the Soviet Union know where Iowa is, because of

Nikita Krushchev's visit here, the Iowa Peace Institute and the Peace Cruise last summer," Olson said.

Olson said Iowa was selected to host a section of the walk partly because of its role in the Great Peace March in 1986.

"It goes back mainly to when the Great Peace March went across the States," she said. "Iowa was one of the warmest states; people opened their fields and homes to marchers. The Great Peace March felt very, very liked by the state of Iowa."

According to Olson, Iowa's bid to host the Soviet walkers received backing from Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and several Iowa congressmen.

WHILE IN IOWA, the walkers will celebrate Independence Day in Iowa City.

"The city is pleased to support this great event and to be one of three areas selected for the walk," Iowa City Council Member Kate Dickson said. "We in Iowa City are looking forward to this extraordinary

person-to-person event."

Olson said there is a limit of 200 walkers from each country, but within that 200 there is a great deal of diversity.

"One of the things they're looking for is to have representatives from as many states as possible, as well as a variety of ethnic, professional and age backgrounds," she said.

"Walkers are also chosen by looking at how many people they can represent, so that they can touch more people," Olson said. She said people who are involved in several groups, such as community groups or church groups, have a broader field of people to represent.

"THE SELECTION WILL be very similar to last year in the Soviet Union. Anybody can apply, and we're trying to make sure people know that," Olson said.

She said applications are available through her and will be subject to a preliminary screening by a review committee at the International Peace Walk Headquarters in

Washington, D.C.

The final step in the application process is a telephone interview. According to Olson, some of the former walkers will be invited to join next year's walk. Personal costs of the walk are covered by donations.

Olson said the walks are "a way of getting to people on a grass-roots level."

"Walking itself really is a beautiful way of connecting with the ground," she said. "When you're walking with people, all you can do is talk. When you walk with someone who is supposedly your enemy, communication really determines how you become friends."

"We want to break down this enemy image," Olson said. "The Americans and the Soviets very much want the same thing, we just go about it in different ways."

Olson said she has already received several inquiries about what Iowans can do for the walk.

Cooper kids' lawyer requests review

United Press International

DES MOINES—The attorney for Karen Cooper of Cedar Rapids said Tuesday he will ask the Iowa Supreme Court to reconsider its decision to terminate Cooper's parental rights.

The Supreme Court, in a decision written by Justice K. David Harris, said Cooper, who is undergoing treatment in Cedar Rapids to correct anti-social behavior, stands little chance of recovering sufficiently to care for the children — Anna, 12; Amanda, 10; Sarah, 7; Samantha, 5; and Justin, 3.

"It seems inescapable to us that the mother has no realistic chance to become adequately equipped to

care for these children during the years remaining in their childhood," Harris wrote. "She has shown she cannot care for herself, much less for five children. It is past time to terminate her relationship with the children."

GERALD FEUERHELM, Cooper's attorney, said the majority decision "was tremendously damaging" to Cooper because it appears to have close the door on all future contact with her children, including short visits.

"She has no legal footing to maintain any relationship with the children at all," Feuerhelm said.

"I don't see what has happened at any time in this case that has indicated that Karen couldn't have

a positive relationship with these children," he said.

The case generated national attention last January, when Department of Human Services social workers forcibly removed the children from the foster home of Larry and Paula Mick of Kellogg, Iowa, last January, and place them in two foster homes in Cedar Rapids. DHS officials took the action after Jasper County Associate District Judge Thomas Mott ruled the children should be placed in homes nearer their mother, and eventually returned to Cooper.

SINCE THEN, COOPER is reported to have suffered a relapse and has been prohibited from vis-

iting the children, who now are living in a single foster home in Cedar Rapids.

The Supreme Court last week instructed the Iowa Department of Human Services to initiate proceedings as soon as possible to place the children in permanent homes.

Feuerhelm admitted it is unlikely the court, which stripped Cooper of her rights over her five children in a 4-1 decision Nov. 25, is unlikely to reverse its ruling.

Feuerhelm could appeal the case to the federal courts, if the justices refuse to reverse their decision. He said he plans to meet with Cooper later this week "to go over our options."

New student computer group formed

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

A group of UI students this semester have reorganized the Iowa Student Computer Association, a computer users support group for UI students who purchase computers from WEEG Computing Center.

The WEEG student computer group, formerly called Hawkeye Association of Computer Users, Resources and Software, was originally formed in spring of 1986, but the group fizzled from a lack of interest, ISCA President and organizer Robert Holloper said.

"It is hard to get busy students to put in a lot of time, which is what this group requires," he said.

But Holloper and ISCA Vice President Barry Brown, who were both members of HACURS, reorganized the group this summer.

"ANYONE WHO IS interested in using computers at the University of Iowa is invited to be a member," Holloper said, adding that the ISCA enlisted 200 new members at its open house last month.

The ISCA, which has about 400 members, invites speakers from computer companies such as IBM, NCR, Hewlett-Packard and Apple to lecture on the technical aspects of computing, he said.

Holloper said the ISCA events and projects are funded by WEEG Computing Center and the UI Collegiate Associations Council, adding there is currently a moratorium on ISCA dues to encourage membership.

If a student buys a computer from WEEG, he or she pays a \$75 support fee, he said. WEEG keeps

\$65 to support a personal computer hotline, a library computer staff and the ISCA. The CAC receives the other \$10, he added.

UI CAC PRESIDENT Mike Reck said the CAC receives an average of about \$1,000 per month from WEEG's computer sales to students. The CAC uses that money to fund the ISCA on a request basis, he said.

"The ISCA is a vastly improved organization," Reck said, adding the newly formed group may receive the full amount CAC gets from WEEG computer sales in the future.

WEEG Assistant Director for Personal Computing Services and ISCA advisor Mike Noth said the reorganized student computer group is more organized and more ambitious than its predecessor HACURS.

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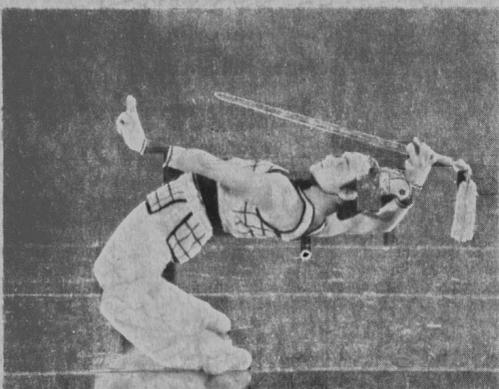
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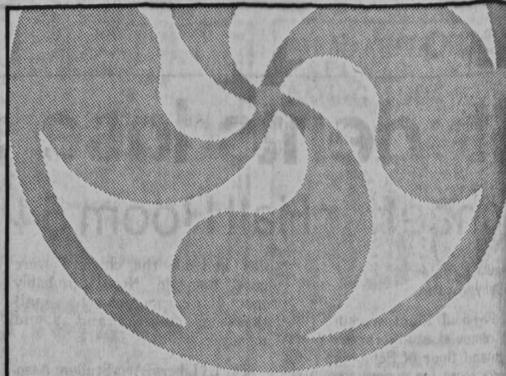
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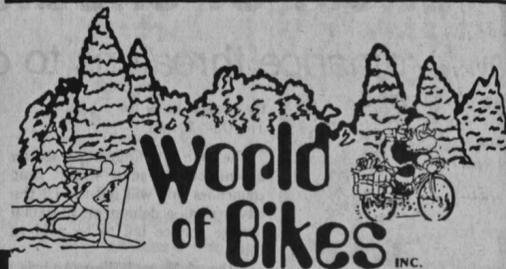
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By Lou Cannon
Washington Post

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Supreme school

By David G. Savage
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—In a back to those trying to pray back to the public the Supreme Court rejected an attempt by legislators to require a "silence" at the beginning of school day.

The justices ruled that the two legislators who headed the state Assembly had no legal standing to bring an appeal to the Supreme Court. Two lower courts had rejected the moment-of-prayer because it injected religion into public education. Other officials, including the attorney general and legislative leaders, had accepted the defeat.

LEFT UNANSWERED

Nation/world

Author James Baldwin dies at 63



James Baldwin

By Bart Barnes Washington Post

PARIS — James Baldwin, 63, the black novelist, playwright, poet and essayist who wrote eloquently and angrily about racial injustice and the black experience in mid-20th century America, died of stomach cancer Monday at his home in St. Paul de Vence, France.

Baldwin was author of Go Tell It on the Mountain and Giovanni's Room, two largely autobiographi-

cal novels and "The Fire Next Time," an apocalyptic essay that preceded the 1960s rioting in many of the country's black urban ghettos; and Blues for Mister Charlie, a play based loosely on a racial killing in Mississippi. His last work was Harlem Quartet, a novel published this year about life in the 1950s Harlem jazz clubs. Evidence of Things Not Seen, a book based on the slaying of 29 children and young adults in Atlanta between 1979 and 1981,

was published last year.

HE WAS WIDELY acclaimed as the most articulate literary spokesman in the black struggle for racial equality in America, but that was a role he never accepted.

"I am not a spokesman for anyone," he once said. "I speak only for myself. . . . I am a very tight, tense, lean, abnormally ambitious, abnormally intelligent and hungry black cat. I'm not a nigger. I'm a man."

Baldwin was said by critics to have been able to "make one begin to feel what it is really like to have a black skin in a white man's world."

Critic Martin Fagg observed that Baldwin was "especially expert at evoking not merely the brutally overt physical confrontations between black and white, but the subtle unease that lurks beneath all traffic between the colors, distorting the best of intentions on both sides."

An underlying theme in much of

Baldwin's writing was that whites as well as blacks were victims of racial injustice and segregation, because the myth of white superiority prevented whites from dealing with their own weaknesses and inadequacies.

"What white people have to do is try to find out in their own hearts why it is necessary to have a nigger in the first place," he told psychologist Kenneth Clark in 1963. " . . . If you think I'm a nigger, it means you need it."

Reagan raps Soviets, tells of hope for 'true peace'

By Lou Cannon Washington Post

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — President Ronald Reagan Tuesday combined harsh criticisms of Soviet conduct around the world with the hope that his summit discussions with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev next week would lead to generations of peace.

In a speech to 8,500 high-school seniors and their parents that focused on the summit, the president said, "I want my meeting

with Mr. Gorbachev to help build a true peace that will last for your lifetime, and that of your children, and of their children."

Answering questions from honor students after the speech, Reagan said that when he and Gorbachev sign the intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty next week the two superpowers "will have started down the road to the elimination of nuclear weapons."

REAGAN PRAISED Gorbachev in the question-and-answer ses-

sion, saying he was "quite different than past Soviet leaders." The president said Gorbachev was the first Soviet leader ever to agree to eliminate nuclear weapons already in the Soviet arsenal and "also the first Russian leader who has never reiterated . . . that the Soviets are pledged to expansion — a one-world communist state."

The president acknowledged to a student questioner that Gorbachev was popular in this country and said, "I don't resent his popularity or anything else. Good Lord, I

co-starred with Errol Flynn once."

Despite his praise of the Soviet leader, Reagan's prepared remarks here were in many respects a throwback to the sharp-edged anti-communist rhetoric that was once a regular feature of his speeches. It was in a speech in Orlando, Fla., in 1983 that Reagan referred to the Soviets as "the evil empire."

MANY OF THE passages in Tuesday's speech could have been taken from that address. Reagan talked

of the experience of those who have suffered "communist oppression" in Afghanistan, saying, "It means parents murdered and crops, and even entire villages, destroyed in random and repeated Soviet raids. Or it means a little brother or sister whose hand was blown off by Soviet mines disguised as toys."

Reagan said he would "tell Mr. Gorbachev it is time for the Soviets to set a date certain for withdrawal, to talk with the freedom fighters and to allow the people of Afghanistan to determine their

own destiny." The president said he would "also say it's time for them to leave Cambodia, Ethiopia, Angola and Nicaragua."

In addition, Reagan said he is "concerned that many more political prisoners remain in jail, internal exile and psychiatric hospitals" in the Soviet Union. He denounced the persecution of religious believers, saying their "only crime" was an attempt to "practice their religion and worship God as they pleased."

Supreme Court rejects N.J. school's moment of silence

By David G. Savage Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In another setback for those trying to bring prayer back to the public schools, the Supreme Court Tuesday rejected an attempt by New Jersey legislators to require a "moment of silence" at the beginning of each school day.

The justices ruled unanimously that the two legislators who once headed the state Assembly and Senate had no legal standing to bring an appeal to the high court. Two lower courts had earlier rejected the moment-of-silence law because it injected religion into public education. Other top state officials, including the governor, attorney general and current legislative leaders, had acquiesced in the defeat.

LEFT UNANSWERED by Tues-

day's decision is the question of whether any such state law will pass muster if it suggests — but does not explicitly say — that students may pray in school. In 1985, the court threw out an Alabama statute providing a daily period for "voluntary prayer" because the justices concluded that it was clearly religious in its intent. However, five justices, including the now-retired Lewis Powell Jr., said that they would support a similar law without the religious overtones.

Also left unclear is why the Supreme Court agreed to hear this case at all. Because current state leaders refused to file an appeal, most legal experts said that the justices could not rule on the case. Nevertheless, after letting the case sit on its docket for nearly a year, the justices announced in January that they would review the lower court ruling and hear arguments

on its merits.

STILL, THE OUTCOME was no surprise even to the lawyers who brought the appeal.

"We thought they would go this way all along," said Washington attorney Carter Phillips, who represented the two legislators in their unsuccessful appeal. But he expressed optimism that the court eventually will uphold such a law.

"We think the votes are there. We just need a proper case to bring forward," Phillips said.

Since the Supreme Court first struck down public school prayer in 1962, it has consistently rejected state efforts to mix religion with public education, whether through prayer or through instruction in subjects such as "creationism."

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Nation/world

Kennedy says he resigned from private clubs in protest

By Mary Thornton and Al Kamen
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Anthony Kennedy, criticized for his membership in private clubs that discriminate against women and minorities, has told the Senate Judiciary Committee that he resigned from two such clubs because he objected to their admissions practices.

In a Judiciary Committee questionnaire released Tuesday, Kennedy said he resigned from one club in 1980 because of its discriminatory policies and had begun last summer to urge the all-male Olympic Club in San Francisco to loosen its membership restrictions on women and minorities. He resigned from the club Oct. 27, the day the Justice Department asked him to come to Washington to discuss the possibility of the Supreme Court nomination.

Last month the National Organization for Women branded Kennedy a "sexist" unqualified to sit on the bench. The group's opposition was based in part on his membership in the Olympic Club.

NOW PRESIDENT Molly Yard said Tuesday that Kennedy's efforts were "too late" after 25



Anthony Kennedy

years' membership in the Olympic Club. "In my opinion, anybody who joins a club which denies membership to women or minorities is joining a club which is sexist or racist. . . . They (don't) have the right to aspire to the most important judicial position in this land."

Kennedy, a federal appellate judge from Sacramento, Calif., acknowledged to the committee that discrimination by private clubs can cause "real harm," even though it

may not be "the result of ill will." "I recognize . . . that real harm can result from membership exclusion regardless of its purported justification," he said. "Therefore, I have supported efforts to broaden the membership of clubs to which I have belonged as a circuit judge and have resigned when those efforts have appeared to be unlikely to succeed."

HE TOLD THE committee that during his 12 years on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, he employed 35 law clerks, including five women and one Asian, but no blacks.

In response to committee questions about his judicial philosophy, Kennedy complained about judges who become active policymakers and allow their personal biases to be reflected in their rulings. But he also said that while courts should not overreach, "compassion, warmth, sensitivity and an unyielding insistence on justice are the attributes of every good judge."

Kennedy, whose confirmation hearing is scheduled to begin Dec. 14, said, "It is a fact . . . not a perception, that courts have become more active in the public dialogue and in policymaking than at any other time in our constitutional history."

France repudiates report of trading arms for hostages

By Steve Holland
United Press International

PARIS — France, bitterly condemned by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the British press, Tuesday denied a London newspaper report that it agreed to deliver arms to Iran in exchange for the freedom of two French hostages.

The British newspaper *Independent* also said the reported deal required France to provide "aid" to "the poor" of the Shiite-dominated southern suburbs of Beirut. The newspaper said the aid provision formed the basis of reports that a ransom had been paid for French hostages Jean-Louis Normandin and

Roger Auque, who were released Friday by their pro-Iranian kidnappers in Lebanon.

The newspaper's Middle East expert, John Bulloch, reported that "secret provisions" of an agreement between Paris and Tehran were put into operation more than two weeks ago, leading to Friday's release of Normandin and Auque.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Jacques Chirac categorically denied the newspaper's report, saying it was "completely without foundation."

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from DI wire services

U.S. tests nuclear weapon in desert

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. — A small nuclear weapon with the force of 20,000 tons of dynamite was detonated beneath the desert Tuesday, a week before President Ronald Reagan meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to discuss a nuclear arms agreement.

Scientists from the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico detonated the nuclear weapon code named "Waco" in a vertical shaft 600 feet beneath Yucca Flat on the Nevada Test Site.

AIDS testing for immigrants begins

WASHINGTON — The United States Tuesday began requiring all immigrants to take — and pass — an AIDS test. Aliens applying for legal residency must pay for their own tests and no one is possible for anyone who tests positive for the fatal virus. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said the requirement amounts to "just one more test in a routine examination" given by government-approved doctors.

"For years, we've required that immigrants undergo medical exams to test for various dangerous diseases," said Ernest Gustafson, INS district director. "Now, they must also get an AIDS test."

EPA cuts chemical use to save ozone

WASHINGTON — EPA Administrator Lee Thomas called Tuesday for restrictions on the production and use of chemicals believed to be damaging a stratospheric ozone layer that protects Earth against cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation.

Proposed new rules call for freezing the production of chlorofluorocarbons — also known as CFCs — at the 1986 level after 1989 and for cutting production in half by 1998.

Such a reduction is called for under a treaty signed in Montreal in September by the United States and 23 other countries.

Market's small advance is encouraging

NEW YORK — The stock market staged a modest but encouraging advance Tuesday in moderately active trading, bouncing back on a stronger dollar and relieved of the intense selling pressure behind the previous session's plunge. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 76.93 Monday, rose 8.79 to close at 1842.34.

Doctor shifts focus of heart transplants

OKLAHOMA CITY — Christian Barnard, who stunned the world 20 years ago with the first heart transplant, has shifted his focus from the operating room to research he hopes will give surgeons extra life-saving minutes.

"We have been concentrating on the management of the donor," Barnard said Tuesday, explaining he and his fellow researchers are trying to buy time for surgeons by keeping the donor heart in prime condition for longer periods.

Stiff sanctions wanted against S. Africa

ARUSHA, Tanzania — Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress, called Tuesday for intensified sanctions against South Africa to increase its international isolation and to force the country's white minority into negotiations on establishing a democratic government there.

Tambo, opening a four-day ANC conference here, said that anti-apartheid groups around the world would be asked to take part in a new sanctions campaign intended to cut more of South Africa's economic, cultural and political ties and to shift effective international recognition to the African National Congress.

S. African plane may have exploded

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A South African Boeing 747 that plunged into the Indian Ocean, killing all 159 people on board, may have exploded before it crashed, officials said Tuesday. Crash investigators told reporters in Mauritius that the wide distribution of wreckage indicated the plane may have exploded before it hit the sea.

Iranian envoy arrives at U.N. for talks

UNITED NATIONS — Iran's deputy foreign minister, Mohammad Javad Larijani, arrived Tuesday for talks with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on a possible cease-fire in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war, the Iranian ambassador said.

Reward announced for Nazi's capture

JERUSALEM — An organization of twins who survived the fiendish experiments of Nazi doctor Josef Mengele announced a \$1 million reward Tuesday for the capture of the man known as the Auschwitz concentration camp "Angel of Death."

Mengele is widely considered dead, but the Holocaust survivors said they believe he faked his own death as part of a clever hoax.

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The people in the Soviet Union know where Iowa is, because of Nikita Khrushchev's visit here, . . . and the Peace Cruise last summer.

— Martie Olson, director for the International Peace Walk, Inc. noting why Iowa was selected to host a section of next summer's Soviet-American Peace Walk. See story, page 4A.

Nation

Cubans, FBI close to accord in Atlanta

By Don Phillips and Morris S. Thompson
Washington Post

ATLANTA — Several FBI negotiators and four representatives of Cuban inmates holding 90 hostages and the federal prison here reached "substantial agreement on a number of issues" during a businesslike and "courteous" session, a Justice Department spokesman said Tuesday.

But spokesman Patrick Korten said difficult issues, which he refused to name, have not been discussed, and that it is uncertain whether the 1,110 detainees still inside the prison will accept the tentative agreements reached Tuesday. He said another negotiating session was scheduled Tuesday night.

None of the radical group that authorities have blamed for blocking a settlement was involved in Tuesday's negotiating session, although Korten said that group's role is "not as great . . . as it used to be."

"I DON'T WANT to unduly raise anyone's hopes," Korten said.

Nonetheless, it was one of the rare hopeful signs since the inmates, many of whom are hard-core criminals, took over the facility and burned several buildings nine days ago. Authorities clearly were sensitive to the delicate stage of the crisis, scurrying outside to tell reporters that a fire that briefly sent smoke rising above the facility was not serious and would not hamper negotiations. It was apparently a huge bonfire.

Korten refused to discuss the "core issues," but the inmates are understood to be demanding U.S. citizenship, no reprisals and the right to go to a third country, rather than Cuba, if they are deported. The uprisings in Oakdale, La. and here were sparked by an agreement with Cuba to return up to 2,500 of the thousands of Cubans who came to the United States in the 1980 Mariel boatlift. Many of those destined to return were being held at the two facilities.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES are trying to convince the detainees to accept the Oakdale provisions, which essentially promise fair hearings and no reprisals.

Authorities said Tuesday that when an agreement with the Atlanta inmates is near they would seek the participation of Auxiliary Bishop Agustin A. Roman of the Archdiocese of Miami, whose presence at Oakdale led to a settlement there. Korten said Roman, who remained in Florida Tuesday, has emphasized that he does not want to be a negotiator, but would be available to help persuade the inmates to accept a settlement.

J. Michael Quinlan, director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, said in Washington that officials are "consulting" with Roman. "We are, at this point, working with the bishop to determine at which point his visit or his involvement at the Atlanta situation would be most appropriate."

NASA plans to build manned space station

United Press International

WASHINGTON — NASA awarded contracts worth \$5 billion Tuesday for construction of a manned space station, a project that will create 12,000 jobs in the agency's most ambitious venture since the glory days of the Apollo moon program.

Gambling on an uncertain budget, NASA Administrator James Fletcher ended months of suspense about the immediate future of the costly project, saying, "The best minds of the nation went to work on this competition and all of the proposals that we received were outstanding."

The agency hopes to win approval to expand the station once it is permanently manned in the mid-1990s. If such approval is gained, Fletcher said the contracts would be worth an additional \$1.5 billion for a total of about \$6.5 billion.

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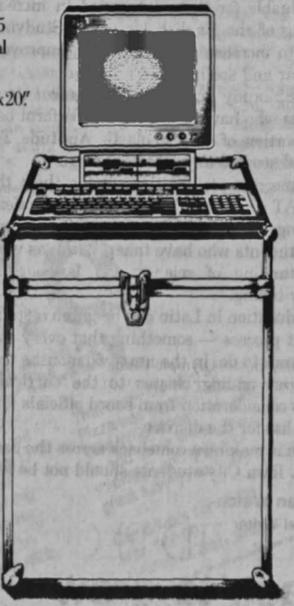
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Long live Latin

A substitute teacher for the Iowa City School District, Vida Brenner, has recently undertaken the worthwhile effort of pushing for the inclusion of Latin classes for high-school students in the district.

Although Latin is termed a "dead" language, it is far from dead. Latin has applications towards many subjects: It is the root system for scientific terms, the basis for Romance languages such as Spanish, French, Italian and others and it is invaluable for those interested in increasing their understanding of the English language. Studying Latin has been shown to increase vocabulary and improve skills in reading, grammar and spelling.

A 1982 study published in *Classical Journal* showed that students who have studied Latin perform better on the verbal skills portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test than students who had studied any other language.

But more important than giving them the chance to raise their SAT scores, providing Iowa City students with the option of taking Latin could increase their ability to compete with other students who have taken Latin, as well as increase their understanding of science and language classes they are already taking.

An education in Latin can heighten a student's entire logical thought process — something that every student should have the chance to do. In the next two months the school board will mull over adding classes to the curriculum. Latin merits serious consideration from board officials for inclusion into the course list for the district.

Latin is making a comeback across the nation, and with good reason. Iowa City students should not be left out in the cold.

Stephen Welch
Editorial Writer

Place to grow

The number of rural emergency medical workers in Iowa should be increased and malpractice liability lawsuits should be capped, according to Gov. Terry Branstad's Task Force on Rural Health and Emergency Medical Services.

"Fundamental change is occurring in health care in the United States and restructuring . . . the health care system is necessary and valuable," says a preamble to the committee's report.

According to the report, cuts in federal allowances for rural emergency medical training and programs, as well as the decreasing number of volunteer workers in related fields, both point to the immediate need for a health care overhaul.

Branstad's task force should be congratulated for their "discovery" of serious shortcomings in Iowa's failing health care system. The report appropriately calls for greater support and funding for medical programs for the elderly in Iowa. It also calls for limits on the amount people can collect when suing a doctor or hospital for malpractice.

Iowans should pay close attention to progress made towards assuring the elderly — especially those in rural areas — that the present level of service will remain, if not improve. Further, the emergence of legislative action which would prompt the capping of malpractice suits and fairer insurance policies for elderly persons in Iowa is needed to keep health care and services at an attainable level.

Various task force and committee recommendations are frequently issued, if not frequently followed in today's bureaucratic maze of stated problems and possible solutions. With the disproportionate increase of Iowa's elderly population as incentive for devising and implementing plausible solutions for the elderly, Iowa should not only be "A place to grow," but, more importantly, a place to grow old.

John G. Golden
Editorial Assistant

Bearing down

The time has come for the United States and other nations to come down hard on the military government of Haiti, headed by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy. Until recently, U.S. officials avoided public criticism of the Namphy junta in hopes it would live up to its promises of free elections. The junta has belied those promises in a most horrible manner.

Haitians were turning out in large numbers at the polls Sunday when soldiers — and goons left over from the Duvalier regime — began shooting and hacking people to death. At least 34 innocent people were killed and many more were wounded. The elections were then canceled by Haiti's independent Electoral Commission.

While the exact role of the Namphy government in these events is not yet clear, it is apparent the junta facilitated this debacle to some degree. At the very least, considering all of the pre-election violence, the government could have done something to protect the voters and candidates had it wished to do so.

The Reagan administration suspended \$100 million in U.S. aid and the U.S. ambassador in Haiti delivered a "very stern message" from the president, but more needs to be done. Considering the ingenuity that's gone into putting a squeeze on Nicaragua, surely the administration can find a way to turn up the heat on the Haitian regime — perhaps beginning with an appeal to the United Nations.

Unfortunately, the Haitian people will continue to suffer as they pursue the struggle for democratic government. In the short term, international sanctions may worsen their plight. In the long run, hopefully, Haitians will overcome the horror of the Duvalier legacy.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

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Letters

Quit pretending

To the Editor:

I enjoyed reading the article entitled, "Making a sports confession" (*The Daily Iowan*, Nov. 17). I admit also to a love of sport and physical activity, primarily as a participant and somewhat less enthusiastically as a spectator. I do read the sports page closely, however. Columnist Scott Raab raises some interesting questions and offers opinions that many people agree with yet seldom voice in public.

The comparison between graduation rates of athletes and non-athletes made by the athletic department is very misleading and not something they should be particularly proud of. As Raab speculated, of course, the graduation rate of the entire student body would rise if non-athletes were awarded the same benefits that athletes receive.

In addition to the benefits Raab cited, athletes also have the advantage of registering for classes on the first day of early registration, and I imagine most have been coached as to which instructors to select.

Throughout the year as a member of the UI physical therapy faculty, I've advised many students, including a few athletes. I have to chuckle when I hear statements like, "An athlete should be treated no different than any other student." I happen to agree with that philosophy, but it simply isn't followed here as far as athletes in the moneymaking sports are concerned.

As for paying the players — particularly those in revenue-generating sports — I think we should do it and quit pretending that college football and basketball are amateur sports.

Byron Bork

Undue criticism

To the Editor:

The Admissions Office in the College of Law and the Women's Resource and Action Center shared the first annual (1987) Affirmative Action Award presented to the department or unit that has made the greatest progress in affirmative action.

As I review the criteria for that award and compare the recent criticism of the minority study session reported in *The Daily Iowan* (Nov. 18, 1987), I am reminded of how easy it is to implement behavioral changes compared to attitudinal changes in affirmative action. It seems to me that the appropriate attitude of those in the College of Law, which received the Affirmative Action Award, would be to commend the

meritorious efforts of Professor Knight in recognizing the needs, providing the valuable time and serving as a role model to the minority students at the UI College of Law.

To even suggest that Knight made an "honest mistake" when he assisted minority students in a study session is in contrast to a goal listed on page six of *The Minority Student at The University of Iowa College of Law* brochure: "... the college has sought to maximize the opportunities for close faculty-student interaction." In my opinion, Knight suffered premature criticism.

In spite of all our efforts, even in 1987 there are those who refuse to share the fruits of our affluent society.

Classie Hoyle
R.R. 5, Box 25

Poor coverage

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan's superficial treatment of a complex and controversial affirmative action issue and the student and faculty response at the UI Law College really isn't the kind of piece that will capture any journalism awards.

It's quite obvious that the *DI* staff grabbed the first two phone numbers at hand — those of the dean and a student leader. In the same shallow vein, a page-one story was built with these quotations and sketchy information provided by an "unnamed" source. Really folks, what kind of investigation is that?

There was a story there. But you missed it.

Did you talk to the professor who was challenged by his colleagues for calling the session? Did you talk to the black student who was intimidated by a faculty member for attending the session? Did you talk to the student who was ostracized by his friends for allegedly alerting his white friends? And did the dean of the college tell you why his faculty was "at each other's throats" about the incident?

Let me recommend a student/staff telephone directory next time you try to espouse student/staff attitudes. A basic journalism handbook would also be a nice tool for a reporter who is attacking a complicated issue. Better yet, come over to the law school and talk to students with names.

While you're at it, talk to the faculty. They will undoubtedly have a variety of viewpoints on this and any number of other topics. . . .

Janet Holmes
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Explanation please

To the Editor:

The UI's delinquent bill paying is

beginning to perturb me. On Monday, Nov. 23 two of my classes were canceled due to a power failure. The clock on the wall in one of my classes indicated that at an early hour in the morning — for some unknown reason — power was cut. I believe this was the case in several UI buildings. I just hope the power was not turned off because of another unpaid bill or bounced check. Isn't this what the credit bureau would consider paying the way for bad credit?

Correct me if I'm mistaken, but some UI policies I simply don't understand:

1) We plan on spending millions of dollars to destroy decent buildings in order to replace them with "modern wings."

2) We don't have fire escape mechanisms in the Main Library, a building which probably holds the largest number of people — second to the hospital — at any given time. The reason? Insufficient funding.

3) In order to rank among the top ten research universities, tuition was raised for faculty increases; yet many are still leaving.

4) The UI presidential search is a long and winding road.

5) One of the last pieces of lawn of any significance on campus is soon going to house a parking ramp. Some of us came from big cities to get away from all this "city development."

6) The newspaper-like schedule of courses, I guess, are a savings gimmick.

Finally, "... due unto others . . ." Just wondering, think they'll let me register for the spring semester before I pay my U-bill?

Ted Rose

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False stereotypes

To the Editor:

I read with interest J.L. McClure's "Women clean, men watch TV" (*The Daily Iowan*, Nov. 30). But I noticed that he did not live up to his "genetic disposition." He advocates the age-old stereotype that men are creative (inventing the wheel) and daring (fighting saber-toothed tigers) while women are disposed to clean and nag.

It's an offensive myth that McClure contradicts with his own writing — which is neither creative nor daring. In repeating worn-out metaphors, he demonstrates an unimpressive ability to copy the wheel, as it were, rather than invent something new.

Women, on the other hand, have not been content to copy or reinvent what already exists. We have been creating new images for ourselves, and we are meeting the challenge of this age with daring.

Mary Severson
410 Hawaii Ct.

Unhappy students need to act now

Permit me to join those students who are upset about boring professors. The choice of the word "boring," however, is quite diplomatic. What students really mean is incompetent — "without adequate ability." Call it that. Incompetent teachers degrade education and discourage students. They do not merely "bore," they destroy.

As a student during the 1960s, I concluded that one-third of the faculty had no ability to teach. As a professor during the 1970s,

By David Samol

Guest Opinion

I reconsidered — half my colleagues had nothing to contribute in the classroom. During the 1980s, I left the colleges in disgust to find rewards elsewhere.

Recently, I took a part-time faculty position. The incompetents are still in place impersonating teachers, furthering their self-interests. Some are brilliant people who might make a contribution — elsewhere. They have no ability to teach and no inclination to learn that skill. Others have personality problems — overblown ego, denial of reality, hatred of people — which make it impossible for them to relate to others, let alone stimulate anyone toward learning. Some faculty members are intellectually beyond their depth. They entered in lieu of a qualified person and stayed.

WHY ARE THESE misfits teaching? It is a comfortable, easy position for many who have no marketable skills and no alternatives. They hide behind tenure and the strange but popular belief that teaching can be neither learned nor evaluated. What else could they do? Can you imagine them making critical business decisions or writing exciting books?

Why aren't they eliminated? Colleges — with a few notable exceptions — have little incentive to improve quality of teaching and no incentive to remove incompetents. It is simply a bureaucracy acting like any other bureaucratic structure — protecting its members, maintaining status quo, revering credentials and seniority, rather than excellence and achievement. There is little, if any, attempt to evaluate the "product." Funds are distributed on some basis other than quality. Colleges are run not for the benefit of students, but for the benefit of administrators, faculty and staff.

ON THE POSITIVE side, half of the faculty — and an occasional administrator — are competent. Some are truly outstanding. Learn from them. Encourage them. Let them know you appreciate their efforts. Write letters of commendation. Create student awards and recognition for excellence in teaching.

Help change the system. Demand quality teaching. Expose the incompetents. Write letters. Apply pressure. Avoid classes taught by incompetents.

Some students should research quality in teaching. Go beyond personal and collective observation to demonstrate that:

1) Good teaching can be learned. Despite overwhelming demonstrations of the opposite by "education" departments, we can teach people how to teach. College professors must not be exempted from learning their craft as they are now.

2) Teaching can be evaluated. Denials by faculty and their unions — by whatever name — are based on fear and vested interest. You already do a rather accurate evaluation subjectively. Learn to be objective, to quantify your research and to present results effectively.



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SHE SAID SHE is interested in the post, but her commitment to the UI.

University of Kansas Council/Senate President and Professor of Political Science Mel Dubnick said Horowitz has been an accessible administrator who usually takes faculty into account when making decisions.

"Over an extended period you're going to have administration run-in," said. "We expect that never had any major problems with her."

He said Horowitz was last year for announcing university favored a highway bypass near without consulting the community. Horowitz's senate later agreed should have been consulted the university takes a such issues, he said.

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lawyers, Jay Roberts of Waterloo, said Tuesday he does not expect the UI to take any action against Smiley either athletically or academically.

"This case has nothing to do with the university," Roberts said. "It involves something that occurred off campus between two people who just happened to be a football player and a volleyball player for the university. I'd like to think the university won't take any action against Keaton."

The UI Office of University Relations released a statement Oct. 28 which indicated the UI was

"unlikely" to invoke any disciplinary procedures against Smiley.

"In cases in which criminal charges are filed against a student for conduct which occurs off campus, the university... undertakes an investigation to ascertain whether the university has jurisdiction over the matter," the statement said. "When the alleged misconduct occurs off campus and outside the context of a university-sponsored event or function, it is unlikely that the university will find that it has jurisdiction to invoke its disciplinary procedures."

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blast could be a viable explanation. "We have two groups in mind that might have planned terrorist attacks. North Korea always wants to sabotage our country, and the (Japanese) Red Army urban guerrilla group was reportedly planning to disrupt the 1988 Seoul Olympic Games."

The state-run broadcasting service in Seoul said that investigators were concentrating on possible links between the woman and an organization called Chosoren, which is made up of Koreans living in Japan who support Communist North Korea.

KAL OFFICIALS have said that two passengers with what

appeared to be Korean names were listed on the flight manifest but did not board the plane in Abu Dhabi, according to the *Korea Herald*. It was not clear whether there was a connection between these two persons and the two traveling on Japanese passports, or whether they might have been the same two. Korean residents of Japan sometimes use Japanese as well as Korean names.

The man who killed himself in Bahrain was traveling under the name Shinichi Hachiya, and the woman who was with him under the name Mayumi Hachiya, authorities in Bahrain said.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo quoted a Tokyo resident named

THE ASSUALT against Zemaitis by Smiley occurred at an apartment at 530 S. Clinton St. which Smiley had subleased from Zemaitis for the summer. The incident with Lee occurred outside The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St.

The parents of Cheryl Zemaitis have threatened a lawsuit against the UI if Smiley is allowed to play football next year.

Smiley, a defensive back from Duncanville, Texas, was an honorable mention on the Associated Press all-Big Ten football team in 1986 and led the team in interceptions as a starting strong safety.

Chicago

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Evans supporters, trying to whip up grass-roots support, lobbied black community leaders. Meanwhile, at least two black Sawyer allies said they had come under intense pressure from angry constituents and called for a delay in the vote.

One of them, Alderman Anna Langford, said she had received several telephone death threats. "I see the city polarized to the point where there could be violence," said Langford. About 100 demonstrators marched on her neighborhood ward office.

SPECTATORS ALLOWED into the cramped visitors section of the council chambers were required to pass through metal detectors, and women's purses and packages were being X-rayed.

The threat of violence and continued stalemate sent Evans and Sawyer behind closed doors, trying to negotiate a way to resolve their differences and defuse the tense situation.

But Alderman Danny Davis, an Evans supporter and a potential compromise candidate, said neither Evans nor Sawyer seemed willing to back down. "Everybody is play-

ing hardball," Davis said. "Politics in Chicago is hardball." Adding confusion to an already chaotic situation, a liberal civic group filed suit in state court late Tuesday seeking an injunction to block the council from meeting to elect a new mayor.

WASHINGTON'S FATAL heart attack last week shocked both his allies and opponents who, in classic Chicago fashion, bemoaned his absence from the political scene and then immediately began calculating how to take advantage of it.

Debate

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the agreement.

HAIG SAID HE, former President Richard Nixon, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "and many others" opposed the treaty; Kemp said "we should not rush into signing an agreement until we force them to abide by existing treaties;" du Pont called the pact "a bad treaty" and Robertson

added he "absolutely" opposed the agreement.

Dole, who will lead Senate Republicans when the treaty comes up for approval, said he was glad Reagan was signing the treaty but reserved judgment until he studied the pact, especially the parts on verification.

"We can improve the treaty," Dole said, chiding Simon and Gore for backing the agreement, "and it hasn't been signed yet."

Dole, expressing the general hesitancy about the Arias plan among the Republican candidates, said "we don't want another Communist threat in the hemisphere."

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David Samol

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Horowitz

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series of discussions with representatives of campus constituencies — including UI administrators, faculty and staff members and students — during their visits to the UI.

WHEN THE committee announced the visitors, UI Professor of Communication Studies and chairman of the committee Sam Becker said the prospects have not committed themselves to the UI, but are on campus to discuss their interest in the presidency and to allow UI representatives to meet them.

He said the search committee is still looking at other possible candidates.

Horowitz said the visit is "of mutual interest," and said she is interested in the UI post because the UI is "a very good university" with a commitment to excellence and a commitment to a wide range of disciplines.

SHE SAID SHE is seriously interested in the post, but has made no commitment to the UI.

University of Kansas Faculty Council/Senate Presiding Officer and Professor of Political Science Mel Dubnick said Horowitz has been an accessible administrator who usually takes faculty concerns into account when making decisions.

"Over an extended period of time, you're going to have faculty-administration run-ins," Dubnick said. "We expect that, but we've never had any major kinds of problems with her."

He said Horowitz was criticized last year for announcing that the university favored a controversial highway bypass near Lawrence without consulting the university community. Horowitz and the faculty senate later agreed the senate should have been consulted when the university takes a position on such issues, he said.

DUBNICK PRAISED Horowitz for approaching the faculty senate when she was considering the

university's policy toward classified research, a decision she could have made on her own and issued to the faculty.

He said she sought out the faculty and discussed the policy openly with the senate.

"It was not a policy that was so important in terms of money, but it was important in terms of faculty governance," he said.

"What I'm saying is that over the decade-plus that Frances Horowitz has been vice chancellor is that there have been a couple of controversies, but overall she's been very open," Dubnick said.

University of Kansas Graduate Student Council Coordinator Michael Foubert also said Horowitz takes a consultative approach to issues which concern students.

"I'VE HAD EXPERIENCE with a number of administrators," he said. "There are some who sit there and say, 'Uh-huh, uh-huh, uh-huh and thanks for calling.'"

"I've never gotten that feeling with Dr. Horowitz," he said.

Lineberry, Ramp and Dubnick said Horowitz tries to be equitable to all research programs when the Kansas Legislature reverts a portion of the university's state appropriation — which happened last year — and said she is committed to using the university's resources to aid economic development in Kansas.

Dubnick said Horowitz tries to distribute the burden of budget cuts throughout the university, including her own projects.

"It was not, 'I'm going to cut you off and I'm going to cut you off,' but 'What can I do to help the situation?'" he said.

The search committee is searching for a replacement to former President James Freedman, who resigned in July to become the president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Becker said the committee is planning to submit a list of candidates to the state Board of Regents at the regents meeting Dec. 9 in Council Bluffs.

The regents will select the next UI president.

Shinichi Hachiya as saying that he believed that the man who committed suicide may have been a South Korean resident of Japan whom he knew as Miyamoto.

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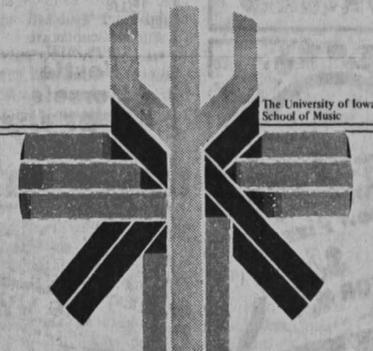
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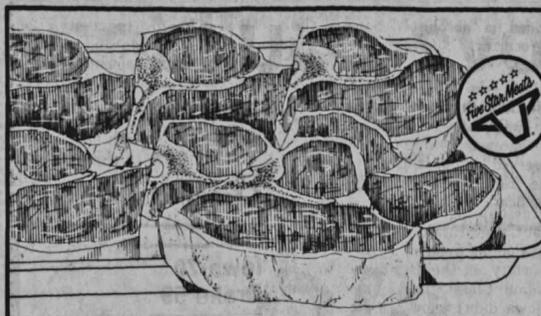


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Marble eyeing strong season

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Roy Marble is key eye out for the basketball. And an eye out of the way objects around it. Marble suffered a nasty gash over the inside right eye from a wayward Villanova player in the ship game of the Mat Sunday.

But the 6-foot-5 junior Mich., wasted no time getting into the thick of the Tuesday night against D. Marble scored Iowa's points and proved to be a pre-season all-Big Ten and Iowa's leading scorer two seasons here, Marble the court in the first half.

HE COLLECTED team-high 19 points shooting from the field perfect tries from the line.

"Roy had a great first Coach Tom Davis said, having trouble with his ing, but I thought the taking it to the hoop write that off."

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Hawks hapless

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

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AFTER LEADING time, Iowa State can locker room cold.

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By Steven J. Reed
Special to The Daily I

When Iowa City's Robertson took up ru 1975, he started it "t and lose weight."

Now 12 years later, light Robertson opportunity to live dream."

The 31-year-old run toward the Las Veg Feb. 6, where a time minutes or less will compete in the U Olympic marathon tr According to Runni azine, the New Jers Marathon, slated for serve as the men's t with the top th advancing to represe the summer Olymp

INSIDE SPORTS

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight's Hoosiers continue to play strong basketball, this time topping the Irish of Notre Dame.
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Marble eyeing strong season

By Scott Wingert
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Roy Marble is keeping an eye out for the basketball. And an eye out of the way of flying objects around it. Marble suffered a nasty, 8-stitch gash over the inside ridge of his left eye from a wayward elbow of a Villanova player in the championship game of the Maui Classic Sunday.

But the 6-foot-5 junior from Flint, Mich., wasted no time getting back into the thick of the battle again Tuesday night against Drake.

Marble scored Iowa's first six points and proved to be a determined leader from the outset.

A preseason all-Big Ten selection and Iowa's leading scorer his first two seasons here, Marble stormed the court in the first half.

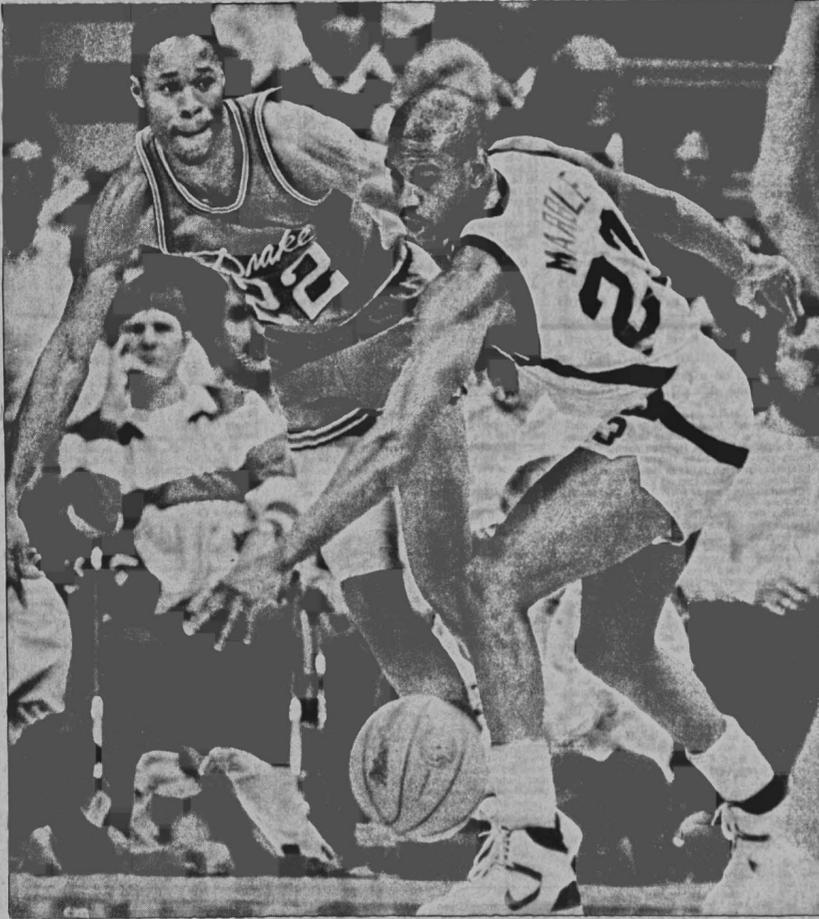
HE COLLECTED 17 of his team-high 19 points on 7-for-8 shooting from the field and three perfect tries from the free throw line.

"Roy had a great first half," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "He's still having trouble with his conditioning, but I thought the fact he kept taking it to the hoop seemed to write that off."

For the game, Marble was 8 of 12 from the floor, collected three rebounds, two steals and dished out two assists. He is hitting over 61 percent from the floor this year.

"We try not to force anybody to do anything, but just let their game come out," Davis said. "You can see him (Marble) start to do more and more things as the season goes on. We haven't seen the best of Roy Marble yet."

BECAUSE OF A preseason knee injury and the cut over his eye, Marble was limited to just 27



Iowa forward Roy Marble reaches for a pass made Tuesday evening at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa, now 4-0, defeated the Bulldogs 70-59.

minutes of play Tuesday night. "He (his eye) is swollen slightly, but it's not as bad as what (Iowa Trainer) John Stief had worried about," Davis said. "It's not enough to impair his vision greatly."

But his play against Drake was quality play and he was particularly assertive offensively. Criticized by some people last year for not taking charge on the offensive end, Marble was constantly looking

for the ball against a persistently "frustrating" Drake squad.

Marble's two jump shots at the end of the first half and an alley-oop layup to begin the second half gave Iowa a 45-32 lead and all but crushed the Bulldogs' faint hopes of victory.

"I GOT OFF TO a strong start — tried to get it (the game) over with quickly," Marble said. "It really wasn't that good of a performance. Drake was making it pretty frus-

trating out there."

Marble confessed to tiring in the second half, but said Drake had more to do with slowing the Hawkeyes than did his eye or Iowa's long jet ride back from the Maui Classic.

"I'm still a little sore from the stitches," Marble said, "but Drake was really doing some good things to us defensively. We played well at Maui but Drake came in prepared tonight."

Iowa coasts to sluggish win over Bulldogs

By Tom Dickerson
 The Daily Iowan

It wasn't pretty, but the Iowa Hawkeye basketball team won its 25th consecutive home opener Tuesday night over Drake, 70-59, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Coming fresh off a championship victory at the Hawaiian Airlines Maui Classic late Sunday night, Iowa didn't show the flair it displayed over the weekend. However, it was Drake that appeared more tired than the Hawkeyes in a sluggish game for both teams.

"There was a lot of talk about Iowa and the jet lag and I looked out there and I thought we were the ones that had the jet lag," Drake Coach Gary Garner said following the game. "We were awful."

IOWA WAS LED BY Roy Marble's 19-point effort, 17 coming in the first half. Ed Horton and Al Lorenzen chipped in 13 points apiece for the Hawkeyes, which raised their record to 4-0.

Walter James was the bright spot for the Bulldogs as he pumped in a game-high 22 points as Drake falls to 1-1.

Iowa held an 11-point lead at halftime, 43-32, in a well-played first half. But the second half consisted of turnovers, fouls and miscues as neither team could get things going.

The Bulldogs never were closer than the 11-point halftime deficit, but at the same time stayed within reach of Iowa, never falling behind by more than 17 points.

"THE BIGGEST compliment I think I could pay Drake, and that we talked about with the players, was they just never let us get away from them," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "They hung in there

Men's Basketball

Iowa 70 Drake 59

Drake (59)	fg	fg%	3fg	3fg%	ft	ft%	r	a	pf	tp
James	10	17	2	7	0	0	5	3	22	
Robinson	0	2	0	0	1	3	1	2	1	
Friedrick	2	5	0	0	1	0	5	10	4	8
Martin	3	12	0	3	2	4	4	3	8	
Zingg	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	
Stuckey	5	13	2	6	0	2	2	3	12	
Roark	3	7	0	0	0	0	4	2	6	
Kinsey	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	
Totals	24	57	4	16	7	14	30	19	59	
FG%: 42.1%, 3FG%: 25.0, FT%: 50.0%										

Iowa (70)	fg	fg%	3fg	3fg%	ft	ft%	r	a	pf	tp
Marble	8	12	0	1	3	3	2	19		
Lorenzen	6	10	1	2	0	0	10	3	13	
Hill	1	3	0	0	2	4	4	3	4	
Jones	4	8	0	0	1	2	3	2	9	
Armstrong	2	7	0	1	0	0	3	0	4	
Moe	1	6	0	4	4	2	1	6		
Reaves	0	1	0	0	2	2	1	2		
Horton	6	12	0	0	1	2	7	4	13	
Jewell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Morgan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Jepsen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	28	59	1	8	13	17	43	18	70	
FG%: 45.7%, 3FG%: 12.5, FT%: 76.5%										

Halftime: Iowa 43, Drake 32
 Technical fouls: none
 Attendance: 15,500

really well." Drake blew an opportunity to get back in the game when Iowa went scoreless for four minutes in the middle of the second half leading 53-42. However, Drake went scoreless for five minutes during that same span.

"We had a chance to really get back in the game," Garner said. "There was six or seven possessions that neither one of us scored, and we had a chance there to get

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Hawks romp over hapless Cyclones

By Eric J. Hess
 The Daily Iowan

Michelle Edwards poured in 25 points and Shanda Berry added 23 as the Iowa Hawkeyes overpowered the Iowa State Cyclones 93-49 Tuesday night.

A record crowd of 2,133 at Hilton Coliseum in Ames saw the Hawkeyes dominate in nearly every phase of the game.

The victory broke two records for Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer. It was the most points ever scored by a Stringer-coached team at Iowa and the biggest margin of victory.

"Victories of this sort are certainly what this team deserves," Stringer said of her seventh-ranked team. "Their signature will be that it doesn't matter who gets the glory, but we win as a team."

Edwards was 12 of 19 from the field while Berry hit 11 of 18 from the floor. Guard Jolette Law also turned in a strong offensive performance with 12 points.

AFTER LEADING 46-28 at half-time, Iowa State came out of the locker room cold.

Women's Basketball

Iowa State scored on a jumpshot by Lisa Greiner with 18 minutes, 56 seconds remaining in the half. The Cyclones then scored at 17:54 on two Carmen Jaspers free throws. After that, the Hawkeyes rolled to a 20-0 streak during the next 7½ minutes of play.

Poor shooting hurt Iowa State Coach Pam Wettig's team throughout the game. While the Hawkeyes shot 40 of 79 from the floor for 51 percent, the Cyclones struggled to score 16 of 54 from the field, about 30 percent.

Laurie Decker led the Cyclones' scoring with 12 points. Lisa Greiner added 10. Highly-touted freshman Lynne Lorenzen started but finished with just four points.

"I'VE BEEN THROUGH a great deal of losses before, but I'd have to categorize this as a beating," Wettig said. "I don't know if I've ever



Michelle Edwards

coached against a team that utilizes as much quickness as the Hawks."

The Hawkeyes used their quickness to outpace the Cyclones 50-36. Iowa State committed 29 turnovers. The Hawkeyes had 12 steals.

"We put too much importance on winning," Wettig said. "Maybe we should have put more emphasis on being respectable."

The Hawkeyes' next game is Saturday at the Northern Illinois Fastbreak Classic in DeKalb, Ill., against Long Beach State, ranked No. 4 in the country.

Wrestlers face tough tests

By Scott Wingert
 The Daily Iowan

It is rare when Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable says he would be pleasantly surprised to win a wrestling meet.

But those were his thoughts Tuesday about the Hawkeyes' chances of sweeping tonight's dual meet at Arizona State and the Las Vegas Invitational this weekend.

"We have the makings of a fine team," Gable said. "But I don't know if we're there yet. I know they (Arizona State) feel they can win."

Iowa, 4-0 and ranked second in the nation, will face a fifth-ranked Sun Devil squad which, though competing in its first dual meet, is loaded with talent and experience.

The Amateur Wrestling News ranked nine Sun Devil wrestlers among its preseason top 20. Only five of those wrestlers, however, are competing at the weight at which they were originally ranked.

AN INJURY TO starting 142-pounder Jim Sinadinos has forced Arizona State to shuffle its lineup at 126, 134 and 142.

"Everyone is excited about Iowa coming down here," Arizona State Assistant Coach Jon Zales said.

Iowa vs. Arizona State

Probable Starting Lineups:

Iowa	Arizona State
118: Martin (9-1)	Jones (3-0)
126: Penrith (9-1)	Garcia (0-0)
134: Glenn (2-2)	Parks (2-0)
142: Pierson (4-3)	McGinn (1-0)
150: Carpenter (6-2)	Ortiz (0-0)
158: Heffernan (8-1)	St. John (2-0)
167: Alger (8-0)	Gressley (1-1)
177: Sherertz (4-2)	Ginther (2-0)
190: Traynor (6-2)	Davies (2-0)
Hwt: Sindlinger (7-1)	Severn (2-0)

Time & place: 9:30 p.m., today at Tempe, Ariz.
 Television: none
 Radio: KCUJ, Iowa City

"We've been pointing toward this meet for a long time.

Gable said he thinks the tempo will start at 118 pounds — Iowa's 15th-ranked Steve Martin will face sixth-ranked Zeke Jones, a wrestler who beat Martin by 15 points last year.

"That's a big match," Gable said. "Martin has to get us going."

In the next six matches, Iowa will need help from three Iowa freshmen to help build a lead heading into the Sun Devils' power at 177, 190 and heavyweight.

Scott Glenn (134), Eric Pierson (142) and Mike Carpenter (150) are

Wrestling

making their first significant appearances in Hawkeye uniforms.

"IT WILL BE critical to get some points early," Gable said. "If we don't, it could be a long night."

And while last year's national place-winners Brad Penrith (126), John Heffernan (158), Royce Alger (167) and Mark Sindlinger (heavyweight) all should be favored to win, all will have to defeat top competition to do it.

Alger, 8-0 and the defending national champion, faces senior Jim Gressley, a wrestler who defeated him at 158 pounds three years ago.

"We can usually count on six points out of Alger," Gable said. "But he's had close matches with him (Gressley) about every time."

Charlie Sherertz (177) and Mike Traynor (190) both face difficult tasks. Sherertz meets John Ginther, ranked fifth, and Traynor faces Mike Davies, ranked third.

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Robertson looks to Olympics

By Steven J. Reed
 Special to The Daily Iowan

When Iowa City native Dallas Robertson took up running in April 1975, he started it "to get in shape and lose weight."

Now, 12 years later and 40 pounds lighter, Robertson has a good opportunity to live the "Olympic dream."

The 31-year-old runner is gearing toward the Las Vegas Marathon Feb. 6, where a time of 2 hours, 20 minutes or less will qualify him to compete in the United States Olympic marathon trials.

According to *Running Times* magazine, the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon, slated for April 24, will serve as the men's Olympic trials with the top three finishers advancing to represent the U.S. in the summer Olympics in Seoul,

Korea. The next two finishers will go to the Olympics as alternates.

IT WAS IN Las Vegas last February when Robertson recorded his best marathon time of 2 hours, 21 minutes and 59 seconds.

"The wind is usually at the runner's back and the temperature is right around 50 degrees," Robertson said of the Las Vegas event. "I'm going to make the Olympic trials in the marathon next year. 'I've always been an underdog and I seem to excel when the pressure is on."

"I've got the hard work ethic. I don't believe in giving up. I believe in going forward."

Robertson, a Burge Residence Hall maintenance man, began competing in 1979 and has been near the top in almost every race he has run since 1980. His last victory was the

Hospice Road Race half-marathon Oct. 11 with a time of 1 hour, 9 minutes and 38 seconds.

LAST YEAR, he ran his best 10K time of 30:30 at Armstrong's 10K in Cedar Rapids, and he placed 17th in the field of 9,000 runners at the Big 7 in Davenport in 35:40.

He also collected a 20th-place finish at the Heartland Hustle 10K in Davenport and was 21st at the Columbus (Ohio) Marathon Nov. 8.

The first time he went running in April 1975, Robertson said, "I ran 2½ miles and I lost one pound so I thought if I ran three times that I would lose three pounds. It doesn't work like that, of course."

However, Robertson had been putting in 175-mile weeks until three years ago, when he consulted Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard.

"HE SHOWED INTEREST in training more so I helped him to modify his program to eliminate excessive mileage," Hassard said. "He is doing more speed work which makes him faster."

Hassard said Robertson has the drive, determination and consistency with his workouts that he wishes all of his athletes had.

"He has a real commitment to the sport. I do not believe he has reached his potential yet," Hassard said. "He is a very durable runner who does a high volume of miles with high intensity."

Robertson has cut his mileage to about 110 miles per week in the past three years, but a decrease in distance has been replaced with an increase in speed and intensity.

His weekly workouts include 20-35



Iowa City native Dallas Robertson sprints down a street during the 1987 Hospice Road Race held in October.

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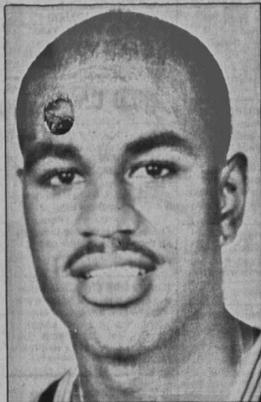
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hard miles, a 10-mile run in 53 minutes, a 15-mile workout which includes 10 one-mile repeats with a half-mile jog in between and 50 200-meter repeats at 32 seconds each.

THE 200-METER sprints "build



Roy Marble

character," Robertson said. Besides running, he will ride the stationary bikes at the Field House, do some swimming and work out with weights before the Las Vegas race.

"The key to fast times is being comfortable at your race pace,"

Robertson said. He added that a runner can train with only "slow miles," but that runner won't be winning many races.

Robertson's latest marathon turned out to be just a long training run because he developed blisters at three miles and there was a

30 mph headwind. But that hasn't dampened his Olympic hopes.

"So many things can go wrong in a marathon," he said. "I haven't been very lucky lately but I think I'll get the right conditions in Las Vegas."

Iowa

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back in the game if we would have scored three or four times."

Iowa's Michael Reaves broke the scoring drought when he hit two free throws with 7:48 left in the game, making the score 55-42. Then Lorenzen bombed in two long jumpers from left of the key to give Iowa its biggest lead of the night, 59-42, at the 6:55 mark.

THE HAWKEYES looked on the verge of blowing out the Bulldogs, but James came their rescue. The senior forward from St. Louis tossed in eight points in the next two minutes, two of the three-point variety, to keep Drake respectable. James was named Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week

after he scored 21 points and grabbed eight rebounds in Drake's opening-game victory over Minnesota.

With 2:29 left in the game, Iowa's Jeff Moe connected on two free throws to extend the lead to 66-51. The free throws were most notable because they were Moe's first points in the game. Moe was the only Hawkeye named to the Maui Classic's all-tournament team. He finished with six points.

"YOU COULD SEE we wanted to break it open. We wanted to win by 20 or by 30, but we couldn't do it and that's to their credit," Davis said.

Marble said Iowa struggled, but it

was due to Drake more than the jet lag.

"That's (the jet lag) no excuse for the way we played," he said. "Drake just did an exceptional job."

Iowa continued its brilliant shooting from the charity stripe. The Hawkeyes netted 13 of 17 free throws while Drake could only manage 7-for-14 shooting. Iowa fired in 36 of 43 free throws against Kansas in the second game of the Maui Classic as the Hawkeyes continually improve their weak spot from last year.

Iowa won't get any rest as it prepares for the Amara-Hawkeye Classic this Friday and Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Wrestling — No. 3 Hoosiers bomb Irish

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come down to the final match, where Iowa's third-ranked Mark Sindlinger has a rematch with fifth-ranked Rod Severn.

Last year in consolation semifinals of the national tournament, Sindlinger defeated Severn by an injury default.

"If we're close going into the last three weights we've got an excellent chance to win," Zales said.

The meet will be broadcast live by KCJJ (1560) at 9:30 p.m.

By Jim Slater
United Press International

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Keith Smart scored 18 points and Steve Eyl added 16 Tuesday night to lead No. 3 Indiana to a 76-59 victory over Notre Dame in a matchup of intrastate rivals.

The Hoosiers rose to 2-0 with their 24th straight home triumph. The Irish, in their season opener, lost to Indiana for the sixth time in the past seven years.

Indiana took a 52-38 lead with

11:46 remaining on Smart's third straight basket. The Irish rallied behind David Rivers, who scored a game-high 24 points, to cut the margin as low as 60-56 with 5:50 remaining.

But Indiana outscored Notre Dame 16-1 over the next 5:22 to end the threat. Freshman guard Jay Edwards entered the game with less than eight minutes to play and scored 12 points for the Hoosiers. Edwards joined Smart in containing Rivers defensively.

SMART SANK A 12-foot jumper just before the end of the first half to give Indiana a 38-33 lead at intermission.

Indiana took a 13-5 lead, its largest of the half, 5:11 into the game. Smart scored 5 points and Dean Garrett added 4 as the Hoosiers outscored the Irish 11-2 over a 3:08 span.

Notre Dame rallied behind Rivers, who sank three consecutive three-point shots midway through the first half.

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Teacher sentenced to tutor

United Press International

HAMMOND, Ind. — A judge who sends teenagers to jail for flunking their classes has sentenced a teacher to tutor the students.

Hammond City Judge Peter Katic Monday sentenced Mark Bailey, 27, of East Chicago, to tutor high-school students who are in Katic's probation program for being convicted of alcohol possession.

Under Katic's controversial sentences, students can be sent to jail if they get a D or an F while on probation. The judge has approved jail terms for a total of eight students, but has reconsidered and allowed four to be released under stricter probation rules.

Bailey, a mathematics teacher at Indiana Technical College's Hammond Center, was sentenced on criminal conversion charges for stealing about 18 new and used books from the school and selling them to Purdue University-Calumet's bookstore.

THE BOOKS, WORTH about \$35, netted Bailey about \$18, said Bobbi Costa, a Katic assistant.

Under his sentence, Bailey will spend 200 hours tutoring some of the 80 students now serving Katic's probation sentences.

"His being arrested fell into this program beautifully," Costa said.

Bailey must also contact high-schools in Highland, Munster, East Chicago and Hammond and try to get teachers to serve as tutors for the probationary students when his sentence is fulfilled, Costa said.

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Neal Page (Steve Martin) lies on the ground while Del Griffith (John Candy) reprimands the cab dispatcher (John Randolph Jones) in the film *Planes, Trains and Automobiles*.

Hughes' 'Planes' is hysterical but shallow

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

Writer-producer-director John Hughes has finally moved out of the arena of the pimple film into the realm of adult comedy. Perhaps that is overstating the change, but at least the actors are adults in his new film *Planes, Trains and Automobiles*.

Hughes' brat-pack movies *Sixteen Candles*, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, *Some Kind of Wonderful*, etc. were generally amusing and occasionally insightful, though each succeeding film seemed to

Film

further mire him in a rut. The level of comedy has not changed significantly in *Planes, Trains and Automobiles*, but it does manage to produce some hearty laughs from an essentially one-joke plot.

BASICALLY, NEAL Page (Steve Martin), an uptight advertising executive, and Del Griffith (John Candy), a slovenly shower curtain ring salesman, become unwitting traveling companions during the pre-Thanksgiving Day rush. Bliz-

Planes, Trains and Automobiles

Written, Produced and Directed by John Hughes. Executive Producers Michael Chinich and Neil Machlis.

Neal Page..... Steve Martin
Del Griffith..... John Candy
Gus..... Charles Tyner
Sgt. Kudner..... Michael McKean

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zard conditions force a New York to Chicago flight to be rerouted to Wichita, Kan., and the film goes on to detail a variety of similar complications involving diverse modes of transportation.

Martin and Candy make a terrific team, a sort of modern day Laurel and Hardy act. Martin is the constantly exasperated one, reacting to the absurd trials and triumphs of the alternately bumbling and inventive character played by Candy. In a film with a number of really funny sight gags, however, the facial expressions of Martin and Candy elicit some of the best responses.

IN THE COURSE of their transcontinental adventure the two adversaries experience situation after situation taken to extremes. Imagine a scene which causes Del to remark, "I never saw a man

picked up by his testicles before." Or, the crudest and likely the funniest sequence which takes place at an airport rental car agency where a furious Neal uses a common form of the word meaning procreation to punctuate every phrase. The film's problem, however, is that the various anecdotes do not add up to very much in the end. More of the same is good for a while, but the movie never builds to a peak. Finally, it tacks on an ultrasentimental ending to achieve a closure that is not in keeping with the tone of the rest of the film.

Hughes the producer-director shows competency, but Hughes the screenwriter needs work on inte-

grating great individual moments into unified, satisfying stories. The film like this, with lesser talent, leads than Martin and Candy may not have achieved near comparable success.

Planes, Trains and Automobiles is a showcase for the comedies of Steve Martin and John Candy, but filmmaker John Hughes needs to dig deeper in creating whole characters to inhabit his films. Films about adults need more depth than those featuring adolescent dreams of a first kiss. Despite several hysterical moments, *Planes, Trains and Automobiles* is ultimately shallow.

Orchestra, choirs to perform numerous 'Glorias' tonight

By Laura Chadima
The Daily Iowan

The UI Symphony Orchestra and Choirs will join forces tonight to kick off the holiday season with their program "An Evening of Glorias." The concert is free and will begin at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

The "Gloria" is taken from the Biblical passage beginning "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will." Five 20th century "Gloria" compositions will be featured tonight. The first three pieces are "Glorias" from *Mass* (1922) by Frank Martin, a 1969 composition by Lars Edland, and Dominick Argento's "Gloria" from *Masque of Angels*. These works will be performed by the UI Women's Chorale and the Camerata Singers, and will be conducted by UI Professor Richard Bloesch.

conducted by Dr. Bruce Browne, visiting vocal/choral activities director from Portland State University in Oregon. The 1973 "Gloria" by John Rutter will be performed by the UI Kantorei, University Choir and the Women's Chorale with Symphony Orchestra Brass and Percussion.

The final "Gloria" will be the 1959 work by Francis Poulenc. This work was Poulenc's third large-scale choral and orchestra composition. The text is "The Greater Doxology" and is treated in a poetic and expressive manner. UI Graduate Assistant Arthur Nestrovski writes, "If language and music cohere, it is because in this case both mean the same." Poulenc's work will be performed by the UI Symphony Orchestra, Kantorei, University Choir, and Camerata Singers.

Tonight's concert will feature solos by soprano Rosemary Lack and tenor Mike Rulli. Pianist Joel Jones and organist Shelley Morman-Stahlman will accompany.

THE SECOND HALF of the program will be

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Le Crime de Monsieur Lange (1935) — A Poetic Realist film that mixes the talents of Jean Renoir and Jacques Prévert with the notions of Popular Front politics expressed in crazy poetry. In French. 7 p.m.

Clash by Night (1952) — Fritz Lang presents another stew of suffering, infidelity and violence. Robert Ryan is a hammer-wielding psychotic, and Barbara Stanwyck plays a whiskey-betting adulteress. 8:45 p.m.

Music

The UI Symphony Orchestra & Choirs will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Art

Still life photographs by Ina

Loewenberg are on exhibit at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 East Washington St., through December. Gretchen Caracas' paintings are being exhibited in the office of KNV Architects/Planners on the third floor of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St., through Dec. 26.

An exhibition of 40 recent oil paintings by California artist Kristina Branch, "City and Waterfront Views," is on display at the UI Museum of Art through Jan. 3. The 2nd Annual Benefit for East-West Central American Health Clinic will be held daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of Brewery Square, featuring jewels and clothing from the Central American region.

"Sally Michel: The Other Avery," an exhibition of 60 watercolors, drawings and paintings is on exhibit at

the UI Museum of Art through Jan. 3. The UI Museum of Art is holding an exhibition of prints by contemporary artist Susan Rothenberg through Jan. 3.

Nightlife

U of I Jazz Ensemble at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

"Afternoon Edition," a documentary on "The Eighth Amendment and Cruel and Unusual Punishment" (1:25 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Gennady Rozhdenskiy will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Arensky, Schnittke and Tchaikovsky (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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By Bill Peterson
Washington Post

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By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

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