

St. Louis newspaper names Hawks involved with drug use

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

A St. Louis newspaper, quoting an anonymous source in Iowa City, Wednesday reported the names of four Iowa men's basketball players who were involved with drug use last year.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch as senior center/forward Ed Horton, senior guard Roy Marble, and former team members Jeff Moe and Curtis Cuthbert.

In an article published in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, Dave Door, a veteran sportswriter for the Big Ten, said that an Iowa City source had confirmed the names of the

four players.

Door did not name the source. Ann Rhodes, a UI vice president for finance and President Hunter Rawlings' liaison to the Board in Control of Athletics, would not comment on the four names Thursday night. Men's Basketball Coach Tom Davis was unavailable for

comment.

The UI paid for three of the players to go through drug rehabilitation programs last August and September, UI officials said Sunday.

Although the Post-Dispatch's source did not specify which three received drug therapy at the UI's

expense, Horton, Marble and Cuthbert are the likely candidates, since Moe was no longer affiliated with the team when the treatment took place.

The players went through drug rehabilitation at the Hazelden Pioneer House Treatment Center in Plymouth, Minn., and the Han-

ley Hazelden Drug and Alcohol Treatment Center in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The money to pay for the rehabilitation came from a UI Athletic Department general expense fund made up of revenue from athletic events. No tax money was used, athletic officials said Sunday.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, February 10, 1989

FRIDAY

Hawks lose in 2 OTs

The No. 8-Iowa men's basketball team lost in double-overtime to No. 10 Michigan, 108-107, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday night. Iowa had rallied from an 18-point halftime deficit. Roy Marble led Iowa with 32 points, including 20 in the second half. **See Sports, page 1B.**

GER classes overcrowded

UI officials met with student leaders Thursday to discuss overcrowding in General Education Requirement classes. The solution, according to Collegiate Associations Council President Gordon Fischer, is more teachers and more classrooms. **See Metro/Iowa, page 5A.**

Wright defends pay-hike stance

Speaker of the House Jim Wright Thursday defended his handling of the proposed 51 percent Congressional pay increase, saying he knew a month ago the raise was too large and wouldn't go through. **See Nation/World, page 12A.**

WEATHER

Sunny and warmer today with a high in the lower 30s. Winds from the south around 10 mph. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with a low in the teens. Mostly sunny Saturday with a high around 30.

Extended forecast: Little or no snow Sunday and Monday with highs in the 20s to lower 30s and lows in the teens.

Libyan chemical weapons ability cited 'excessive'

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Webster told Congress on Thursday that Libya has acquired chemical weapons production capabilities far in excess of its own military needs, posing the possibility that such weapons could be transferred to Middle East nations with past links to terrorists.

Testifying before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Webster also said that in recent years "the moral barrier to biological warfare has been breached," with at least 10 countries now working to produce both previously known and futuristic biological weapons.

Webster said Libya has experienced at least one serious toxic chemical spill at production facilities at an isolated site near Rabta, some 60 miles southwest of Tripoli.

He said that while such problems are expected to continue, the Libyan plant should be ready soon to enter large-scale production of mustard gas and nerve agents, potentially at a rate of "tens of tons per day."

Webster said the Libyan facility is the largest single factory, complex in the Third World capable of producing chemical weapons, although he said Iraq's overall chemical weapons potential is thought to be larger still.

"We are concerned that the plant's production capabilities far, far exceed what Libya could use for its own military purposes," Webster said.

Bush touts new budget

Extends hand to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush, charting a course for his new administration, proposed more money for domestic programs and restraint of the Pentagon budget Thursday night as he summoned the Democratic Congress to work with him to "ensure a better tomorrow."

In a well-received, 50-minute address to a joint session of Congress, the president vowed to proceed with caution in his dealings with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Still, he added, "We will not miss any opportunity to work for peace."

Bush devoted most of his speech to domestic issues, though, as he sketched the outlines of a \$1.16 trillion budget. He called for \$2.6 billion in reductions from former President Ronald Reagan's Pentagon spending plan and modest increases in selected domestic programs such as education and the environment.

He repeated his longstanding vow of no new taxes.

Less than one month on the job, the new president echoed the campaign of 1988 with his declaration that he wants to be an education president, wants the death penalty for drug kingpins and favors a cut in the capital gains tax.

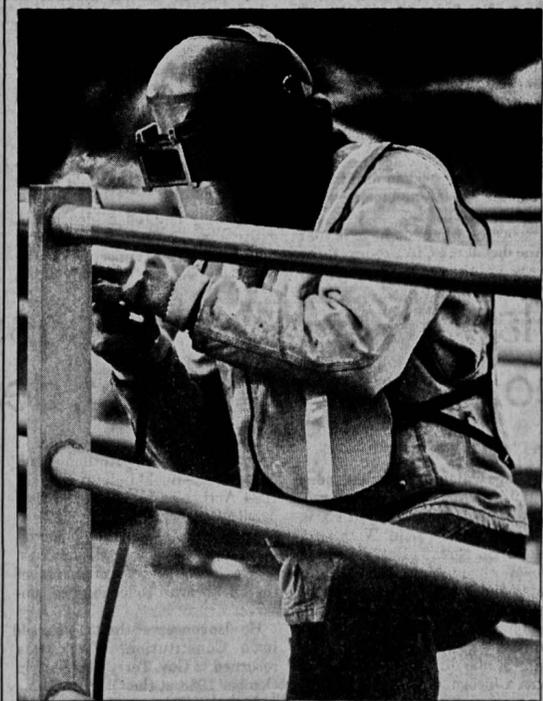
He made a notable bow to the environmentalists with a call to suspend three oil leases; and another to the anti-abortionists with his call for an increased tax break for parents who adopt a child.

He called for a society "free from discrimination and bigotry" and threw a bouquet in the direction of Democrat Jesse Jackson when he said — as Jackson did to kids in the inner cities — "Keep hope alive."

Above all, he summoned the Democratic Congress to join with him in solving the deficit problem. "The people didn't send us here to bicker," said Bush.

"It's time to govern."

Bush also voiced his personal **See Budget, Page 5A.**



Walk softly

Iowa Department of Transportation employee Mark Carter makes a weld on the walking bridge across Riverside Drive at Burlington Street Thursday afternoon. Carter said the stress cracks in the rail resulted from vibrations caused by pedestrians.

The Daily Iowan/Chris Brandser

UI faculty see action in futures

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

Issues come and go, but taking the heat is nothing new for the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, a UI official said Wednesday.

"There's always been a tension between the futures' agencies and the regulatory commission," said Susan Phillips, UI vice president for finance. "Sometimes it's erupting, and sometimes it's not."

Phillips served on the CFTC as both commissioner and chairman from 1981 through 1987. Currently, she holds positions on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the Futures Industry Association.

While Phillips refused to comment on the specifics of the current FBI probe into the Chicago scandals, she spoke of the CFTC's policies during her term. Many of these policies have come under fire recently from market economists and legislators, who have accused the commission of, among other things, playing a submissive role to the Mercantile Exchange.

"Quite frankly, having been there — having been one of the people on the commission who was pushing for a number of reforms that the exchanges were violently opposed to — there's just no way I can agree with that," Phillips said.

During her seven-year term on the commission, Phillips said she pushed for many bitterly contested institutional changes, such as public rule enforcement reviews and audit trails.

"If you talk to the exchanges, they'd say the checking process was too thorough," she said. "They often complained bitterly that the CFTC process was too time-consuming, a bunch of bureaucracy, and, in fact, (they) would like to have seen the standards relaxed."

One of the strongest objections raised against the commission is that they encouraged futures industries to self-regulate activities believed to be at the root of the current Chicago scandal.

See CFTC, Page 7A

Israel belies 'battleground' media image

EDITOR'S NOTE: UI junior Jon Shapiro has made three trips to Israel and the Occupied Territories. He wrote this article with Andy Krupp of Tulane University after their last trip in December.

This article is a response to the many one-sided stories that portray Israel as a blood-laden battleground and the Israeli government as a cold-hearted killing machine.

Despite what is perpetuated by the news media, I have found the situation in Israel to be quiet and peaceful — where the Jews and Arabs work side by side on a daily basis.

One can see this in the streets of Tel Aviv, Israel's largest city, where you can walk into any hotel and be greeted by a Palestinian who'll be eager to assist you with your stay. Unfortunately, in the West Bank and Gaza — where the towns are predominantly Arab — a Jew or Israeli would not feel comfortable.

In the city of Jaffa, just north of Tel Aviv, one can see the harmonious nature of Arab and Jew living side by side. One incident that best exemplified this was my dinner at an Arabian-style restaurant. While there, Jew and Arab discussed a variety of subjects, drank, danced and toasted, enjoying life. Not once did I see any hostility directed toward either group by the other.

One might not ever see that side reported in the news. The story of a popular quiché bakery in Jaffa

See Israel, Page 6A

Iowa prisoners earn degrees behind bars

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

As denim-clad prisoners in the Iowa State Men's Reformatory lined up in the prison yard waiting to be led back to their cells by prison guards, Joel Cochran lingered behind in the learning center a few more minutes. "I never thought I'd be here," he said.

Cochran, a prisoner, said he was "into the drug scene" after he finished high school and changed jobs frequently because without a college education, employers would not promote him.

But earning a college degree never crossed his mind until he was locked in a jail cell for the first time.

"County jail changed my mind. I sat in county jail and I looked at myself," Cochran said. "Suddenly your future is nothing but those four walls."

Cochran is one of three prisoners at the Anamosa reformatory earning Bachelor of Liberal Studies degrees through correspondence classes and telecourses from the UI. He hopes to work in the telecommunications field after he



is released. Cochran said the scholarships and grants for the education of prisoners is money well spent.

"If they don't want to spend anything educating these people, then they shouldn't complain when people get out and their houses get broken into," he said.

But there are good arguments on both sides, said prisoner Bob Wibholm, who plans to complete his BLS in 1990.

"It's hard to say," Wibholm said. "If you have some law-abiding citizen on the street, say he's working in a factory somewhere, and he's making house payments, and he's trying to put a kid through college, and he's got

another one coming up, and he can't afford it — that guy's going to be real mad to find out tax payers are paying for my education.

"I really understand that, and I don't know what to say to him," Wibholm said.

But taking UI courses is a constructive use of their time, the prisoners said. Education offers a prisoner the opportunity to mentally escape from the jail and feel productive, he said.

"I see it as my best pastime," said Stanley Hart, who is serving a life sentence.

Since entering prison in 1984, Hart finished most of the courses offered by Kirkwood Community College and recently applied to the

UI. He's taking one correspondence course while waiting for his application to be processed.

He plans to continue taking courses "throughout the indeterminate future," he said.

Before he went to prison, he planned to study computer science at Western Illinois University, where he attended college for two years.

His parents have always encouraged his pursuit of higher education, Hart said. Both of his parents have college educations and sent him to computer camps when he was a child.

While he considers himself lucky to have his parents' support and his prison job as a meat cutter, Hart said some prisoners don't have enough money to buy books.

"That is the biggest obstacle to the University of Iowa — the book cost," Hart said.

Education is the best way for some criminals to break out of their illegal habits and adjust to mainstream society after they are released, Hart said.

"These guys would be locked into a **See Prisoner, Page 6A**

Council vote on EHP generates confusion

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa City Council members voted 4-3 Monday not to grant the Emergency Housing Project a requested \$1,800 and criticized the project's work, they generated complaints and confusion among the project's staff and supporters, said EHP director Mary Larew.

Councilor Randy Larson said he didn't think EHP was what most people think of as a typical homeless shelter.

"A lot of people are down there because they don't want a job," he said.

The Emergency Housing Project, 331 N. Gilbert St., provides food and temporary shelter to anyone who needs it, Larew said. Clients include people who are in town for hospital-related reasons, people new to Iowa City who are looking for a job or permanent housing and people passing through Iowa City who don't have money or a place to stay.

Councilor William Ambrisco con-

demned the shelter Monday, calling it a "safe harbor for transients," something he said was not the city's responsibility to fund.

"It's upsetting for (councilors) to make these remarks when we don't know what facts they're basing them on," said Larew. "I wasn't so much mad as hurt."

About one-third of the clients EHP serves come to Iowa City because they or their relatives are receiving care at the UI or Veterans Administration Hospital and can't afford to stay in hotels, Larew said.

About one-sixth of the clients are transients, which the project defines as anyone who is in Iowa City temporarily — for example, hitchhikers or people whose cars break down. Transients are only allowed to stay at the project for two days. The rest of the clients are people looking for jobs and housing.

The Emergency Housing Project is funded primarily by 22 area churches and governed by a board made up of representatives from each **See EHP, Page 5A**



Metro

From DI staff reports

Chinese New Year celebration tonight

A Chinese New Year celebration to usher in the Year of the Snake will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, Main Lounge. The evening will include a Chinese dinner featuring sweet rice cakes, sweet and sour pork, curried beef, and bonbon chicken.

Tickets are available for \$5 at the Union Box Office and the Office of International Education and Services, or can be purchased at the door for \$6.

The celebration is sponsored by The Office of International Education and Services, the Chinese, Hong Kong and Vietnamese student associations, and the Malaysian Student Society.

Colloquium to feature award-winning artists

The UI School of Art and Art History will present "Art in Many Lives," a colloquium honoring winners of the Scholastic Art Awards for East Central Iowa, on Sunday, Feb. 12 in the Union.

To open the colloquium, Julia Kellman, a graduate student in art and art history, will present a lecture and slide show, "The Art of Weaving in Guatemalan Life," at 1 p.m. in the Union, Terrace Room.

At 2 p.m., the winners of the Scholastic Art Awards for East Central Iowa will be honored in a ceremony in the Union, Triangle Ballroom, followed by a reception.

Scholastic Art Awards is a national competition, sponsored by Scholastic Inc., that is open to students in junior and senior high school.

Registration for the colloquium, which is free and open to the public, will be available from noon to 2 p.m. on Feb. 12, in the Union, Gallery Space. For further information on the colloquium "Art in Many Lives," contact the Art Education Area of the UI School of Art and Art History at (319) 335-3013.

International Trio to perform Sunday

The International Trio, combining the talents of faculty from three Iowa colleges, will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, in Clapp Recital Hall.

The members of the trio are violinist Leopold La Fosse, a teacher at the UI School of Music; cellist Terry King from Grinnell College; and pianist Howard Aibel from the University of Northern Iowa.

The International Trio was founded at UNI in 1980. It has toured in the United States and abroad. After several changes in personnel, La Fosse and King joined Aibel, one of the founding members, in 1988, and began performing with the trio earlier this year.

Mountaineers continue Travel Adventure Series

The Iowa Mountaineers will continue their 1988-89 Travel Adventure Series with a presentation by Lane Rudd called "Discover Wyoming" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

Admission is \$3. To receive an Iowa Mountaineers brochure, write to Iowa Mountaineers Travelogues, P.O. Box 163, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. For more information call 337-7163.

Library Friends to hold book sale this weekend

The Friends of the Iowa City Public Library will hold a book sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in the library garage, 123 S. Linn St.

The sale will feature such specials as a 30-volume encyclopedia, unopened books-on-tapes, records and children's books.

There will be a book sale preview from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday. Admission is free for Friends and \$2 for others.

Correction

On Wednesday's Viewpoints page of the DI, the toll-free number for the Council on Economic Priorities was incorrect. The actual number is 1-800-822-6435. The DI regrets the error.

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Metro/Iowa

New Wavers file complaint, Renander pleads not guilty

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

In another conflict stemming from the presence of CIA recruiters and accompanying protests on the UI campus Dec. 6, two members of the left-wing activist group New Wave have filed a harassment complaint against the editor of a local conservative newspaper, the *Campus Review*.

New Wave members William Brinkman and Andrew Miller filed a harassment complaint in the Johnson County District Court Dec. 20 after identifying the voice of *Campus Review* Editor Jeff Renander as one of the voices on three anonymous phone messages left on Brinkman's and Miller's phone answering machine Dec. 6.

The messages were recorded while Brinkman and Miller were participating in a CIA-Off-Campus protest on the Pentacrest and UI Oakdale campus that day, which was organized by New Wave. Right-wing activist group Young Americans for Freedom also held a Lime Jell-O Off Campus rally on the Pentacrest Dec. 6.

"Basically, what you have is that on the day of the CIA protest, three harassing messages were left on

my phone machine," Brinkman said. "My roommate (Miller) and I recognized the voices of Jeff Renander and another right-wing activist."

According to the court report, Renander's alleged message "contained threats and abusive language, and served no real purpose but to cause annoyance to the recipients of the message."

Miller said the phone messages contain a voice he believes to be Renander's saying, "How do you ---ing spell terrorism, queerbait?"

"I don't know if you can print that, but those were his exact words," Miller said. He added that he saw and heard Renander yell those words at him during the Dec. 6 protest.

In a photo of Miller and other CIA protesters that appeared on the front page of the Dec. 6 *Daily Iowan*, one of the protesters held a sign reading "Stop CIA Terrorism" (sic).

Brinkman said the tapes, which will be used as evidence during the trial, also contained the words "fat ---ing faggot."

Renander entered a plea of not guilty Jan. 10, and said Thursday that he had no connection to the phone messages. "I certainly didn't

do it," he said. "If I wanted to go after Andrew Miller in any way I would do it through the *Campus Review*."

Furthermore, Renander said he thought the suit was brought against him because the CIA-Off-Campus rally was a "bomb."

"He (Miller) was a prominent person in the protest," Renander said. "There is reasonable grounds to charge that Andrew Miller was just upset that their protest was a bomb and he has doesn't have any other way to get after people so he's trying to abuse the courts. This suit borders on ridiculous."

Renander said he is planning to take legal action against Miller.

"After we win this case, there's going to be an abusive process charge of some kind against Andrew Miller," Renander said. "People just can't go in and hassle someone with frivolous law suits. (The message is) spoken so fast you can hardly understand what the person's saying. He's claiming that that's me even though he's never talked to me in my life. I intend to go after Andrew Miller in any legal way I can."

The trial date has been set for Feb. 23.

Flags lowered for UI conservator, bookbinder Anthony, dead at 62

The Daily Iowan

UI flags will fly at half-mast today for William Anthony, UI conservator, who died Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1989. He was born in Waterford, Ireland, on Nov. 9, 1926, and was known throughout the United States and the world as one of the foremost conservators and master bookbinders.

Anthony began his career in 1964 as the studio director of The Cuneo Press, Chicago. From 1973 to 1980 he was senior partner in the firm Kner and Anthony Bookbinders

and in 1980 he became president of his own company Anthony and Associates, Bookbinders Inc. In 1984 Anthony was appointed University Conservator at the UI.

Anthony developed the Conservation Laboratory in the UI libraries, where books and manuscripts of the UI libraries collection are conserved.

He also conserved the 131-year-old Iowa Constitution, which was returned to Gov. Terry Branstad in October 1988 at the Old Capitol.

Anthony is survived by his wife Bernadette; four children — Linda

Jensen, LaGrange Park, Ill.; John Anthony, Downers Grove, Ill.; Caroline Swann, Baltimore, Md.; and Lisa Anthony, Iowa City; one brother and two sisters, all of Waterford, Ireland; and four grandchildren.

A wake will be held today from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Donohue Lending Mortuary, 605 Kirkwood Ave. Mass will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 405 N. Riverside Drive. Memorials may be designated for cancer research or Hospice of Iowa City at the family's request.

Police

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow
The Daily Iowan

A Rocky Roco pizza delivery person was robbed of an undisclosed amount of cash in the 1100 block of Third Avenue at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to police reports.

The suspect is around 5 feet 10 inches tall, male, and was wearing dark clothing and a ski mask. He is believed to have displayed a revolver, according to the report.

The suspect fled on foot southbound on Third Avenue, according to the report.

Report: A person reported acid or a similar substance was thrown on his 1978 Saab Turbo at 100 E. Iowa Ave., according to police reports.

Report: A woman reported her Illinois driver's license was stolen during a party at 729 N. Dubuque St. Thursday, according to police reports.

Report: A woman reported a package delivered by United Parcel Service was stolen before the complainant got home to 328 N. Clinton St. Thursday, according to police reports.

Report: A man reported Thursday his son's bicycle was stolen Oct. 1, 1988, from 325 S. Dubuque St., according to police reports.

The bike is a 27-inch maroon Raleigh 10-speed, according to the report.

Report: A man reported his neighbor was harassing and threatening him at 616 E. Bloomington St. Thursday, according to police reports.

The complainant said he would call if he needed help, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow notices must be printed neatly. Incomplete notices will not be published.

Saturday

Body Dimensions Fitness Centers will sponsor "Dance For Heart," free aerobics for people who donate to the American Heart Association that day. Aerobics sessions will be held at 10 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m., at Body Dimensions Fitness Center, 111 E. Washington St.
The UI Fencing Club will hold a fencing meet from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in The Field House, Main Floor. Spectators are welcome.
The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid presents a Southern Africa Film Series video, "Destructive Engagement," at 4 p.m., in the Union, Minnesota Room.

Sunday

The UI Fencing Club will hold a fencing meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in The Field House, Room S-521. Spectators are welcome.
The Women's Caucus/Take Back The Night will hold a Women Take Back The Night organizational meeting at 1 p.m., at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.
The Pro-Choice Reproductive Rights Coalition will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Union, Indiana Room.
Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for people who want to stop using drugs, at 10 a.m., 511 Melrose Ave., upstairs.
The Salvation Army will hold Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., a holiness meeting at 10:30 a.m. and Bible study at 7 p.m., 331 E. Market St.
The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a discussion on "Socialism from Below," at 6 p.m., in North Hall, Room 206-1.
The Alliance for Middle East Peace will hold an organizational meeting at

1 p.m., in the Pizza Hut basement, 127 Iowa Ave.
Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a jazz worship at 10:30 a.m., at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
The Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will hold a service for worship and prayer, at 7 p.m., in Danforth Chapel.

Monday

The Iowa City ZEN Center offers morning meditation at 5:30 and 6:20 and afternoon meditation at 4:30 and 5:20, at The Iowa City ZEN Center, 10 S. Gilbert St.
The Black Law Student Association will sponsor a racism workshop, at 6 p.m., in the Boyd Law Building, Fourth Floor Lounge.
The Gay People's Union will sponsor a Valentine Strictly Social, at 7 p.m., in EPB, Room 304.
The Student Interfaith Network will begin its Fast For Life with a showing of the video "The Wrath of Grapes" and a short informational meeting at 9:30 p.m., at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. downstairs.
The United Students of Iowa will hold its weekly meeting at 4:45 p.m., in the Union, Miller Room.
The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid presents the Southern Africa Film Series, featuring "The Devil's Circle," at 3 p.m., and "Torture of a Southern African Pastor," at 3:30 p.m., in the Union, Indiana Room.
The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Union, Hoover Room.
The Russian House will sponsor a Russian conversation dinner at 5 p.m., in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room, North Line.
Educational Programs and Slator Resident Assistants will present an open discussion on racism and discrimination in Iowa City, at 8 p.m., in the Slator Residence Hall, Main Lounge.
University Counseling Service presents week three of the Study Skills

Series: "Getting More From Your Lectures and Discussion," from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the Nursing Building, Room 20.
The Comparative Literature Afternoon Speaker Series will sponsor a lecture by Abby Zanger, professor in the French and Italian Department, on "Scenes from the Marriage of Louis XIV: Views from the Border of History and Fiction," at 4:30 p.m., in EPB, Room 304.
The Salvation Army will hold youth activities at 6:30 p.m., at The Salvation Army, 331 E. Market St.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow Column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Jay Casini, 335-5861.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

It's Re-Recognition Time!

All student groups must submit a re-recognition form and 3 copies of an updated constitution including non-discriminatory and dissolution clauses.

Group A-F Feb. 13-27
Group G-O Feb. 20-March 6
Group P-Z Feb. 27-March 13

Forms are available
SAB Office and
OCPSA.

Submit all materials to OCPSA, IMU. For more information contact SAB, 335-3283

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Metro
Supergarage
By Lisa Swagle
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson Supervisors planning a maintenance Tree at a second Lone Tree City Supervisor Board supervisors need the city council to replace the old ma replacing a o garage because m is needed.

The supervisors sible sites at T meeting. A half-a west of Lone Tree costs \$2,000, but pipes would have on the property. Glen Meisner est would cost \$4,000 Lone Tree costs \$

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Instead, they sa will consider g scattered facilit widely used.

"There was so would look at ce Senate Majorit Hutchins, D-A some of those wh employees away parks."

Hutchins said th would likely be gi "minimum maint where budget c state environme

Wh full

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ASTI

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:00-9:00
SAT., SUN.: 2:00-4:00

Metro/Iowa

Supervisors discuss possible garage sites near Lone Tree

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors plans to discuss building a maintenance garage in Lone Tree at a second session with the Lone Tree City Council.

Supervisor Bob Burns said the supervisors need to determine if the city council favors having the replacement maintenance garage built in town. The county is replacing an old maintenance garage because more storage space is needed.

The supervisors discussed two possible sites at Thursday's formal meeting. A half-acre site 1 1/2 miles west of Lone Tree on Highway 22 costs \$2,000, but a driveway and pipes would have to be constructed on the property. County Engineer Glen Meisner estimated the pipes would cost \$4,000. A 3-acre site in Lone Tree costs \$12,500, and sewerage and water systems would be readily available.

Meisner said he would prefer building the maintenance garage on a wider piece of land than the site outside of town.

"I don't want to buy something that doesn't suit our needs," Meisner said.

Supervisor Pat Meade said she was against purchasing the Lone Tree site because the county only needs one-third of the property.

The owner of the Lone Tree site told Meisner he doesn't want to sell less than three acres.

Tom Michel, general superintendent for the Johnson County Secondary Road Department, said the in-town site would be more accessible for county employees. Supplies would also be closer at hand.

Meisner said his department will start working at the Solon maintenance garage site if choosing a site

for the Lone Tree maintenance garage is delayed much longer.

In other business, Meisner said a settlement will be reached next week on an accident which occurred Jan. 25 at Butler Bridge, a mile north of Interstate 80 on North Dubuque Street.

Approximately \$50,000 damage was caused when a McComas-Lacina Construction worker drove a dump truck with the dump box partially raised through the truss bridge.

McComas-Lacina Construction hired Shive-Hatterly Engineers and Architects Inc. to review the bridge.

The supervisors arranged a Tuesday work session with Meisner to determine whether the bridge should be closed while being repaired. Meisner said closing the bridge for six weeks may save the county \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Legislature considers giving up 'minimum maintenance' facilities

DES MOINES (AP)—Legislative leaders Thursday backed away from a proposal to turn over large chunks of the state's park system to local conservation officials.

Instead, they said, the Legislature will consider giving up a few scattered facilities that aren't widely used.

"There was some thought they would look at certain ones," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon. "Maybe some of those where they took the employees away from the state parks."

Hutchins said the only parks that would likely be given over would be "minimum maintenance" facilities where budget cuts have forced state environmental officials to

trim spending.

Throughout the early weeks of this year's session, many lawmakers have criticized Department of Natural Resources officials, particularly Director Larry Wilson.

This week, Senate leaders said they were willing to turn over the state's park system to local officials because of frustration with Wilson.

"Pretty clearly that was just a shot across the bow," said House Speaker Don Avenson.

"The Department of Natural Resources has had a long-time problem with their public relations, throughout the state," he said.

Avenson said he was willing to re-examine park classifications and give up control on some.

"There might be some parks that

are more appropriately controlled by county conservation boards," said Avenson.

"I think we should look at a functional classification," he said.

"I don't think there's any chance in the world we're going to turn over all the parks to county conservation boards," he said.

"I've seen some correspondence from county conservation boards where that's not a bad idea," said Hutchins.

Avenson said the Legislature would reject any such effort, primarily because the county facilities are financed almost exclusively by property taxes.

Wilson has come under fire from various factions within the Legislature.

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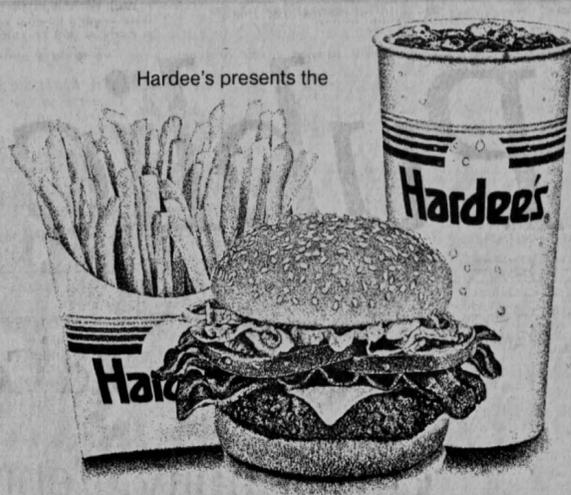
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3

SCHWARZENEGGER DEVITO

TWINS

DAILY: 1:45; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30

Nick Nolte

Martin Short

3

THREE FUGITIVES

DAILY: 1:30; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES PG-13

JOHN CANDY

WHO'S HARRY CRUMB?

PG-13

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SAT., SUN.: 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

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DAILY 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

TOM SELLECK is

Her Alibi

Falling for a beautiful woman can be murder!

3

Metro/Iowa

Planned riverboat casino called 'sleaze' by critics

DES MOINES (AP) — Backers of legal casino-style gambling unveiled plans Thursday for a \$10 million riverboat to "capture the fancy of the nation" and help generate \$250 million in Iowa.

Critics immediately called the boat plans "neon sleaze" on the scenic Mississippi River. Franklin Fried, a San Diego businessman, unveiled his proposed "Iowa Queen" riverboat, described as a posh 1,000-passenger craft that would offer dining, shows, arts and crafts, in a 19th century motif.

"We're not running a gambling boat, we're inviting you to participate in a theme cruise," said Fried.

"This is much more than just gambling," said John Schegan, an associate. "We wouldn't be interested and don't think it would work at all if it was just gambling."

"It is an unparalleled opportunity to be able to create a national

tourist attraction," said Fried. He spoke at a news conference where he showed pictures of his 600-ton boat and said he might be interested in building several if lawmakers legalize casino-style gambling on the river.

"We can start to revitalize the Mississippi," he said.

Fried is a long-time entertainment figure, who headed Chicago-based Triangle Productions and was involved with the Mississippi Queen, a riverboat based in St. Louis.

"You're talking about a major financial commitment," Fried said.

He said Iowa would be an ideal place to launch casino gambling, because the state has a reputation for squeaky-clean politics and government.

"We know that it will be done cleanly," he said.

He said legal gambling would spark development alongside the

Franklin Fried, a San Diego businessman, unveiled his proposed "Iowa Queen" riverboat, described as a posh 1,000-passenger craft that would offer dining, shows, arts and crafts, in a 19th century motif.

river and boost Iowa's economy.

He said gambling would generate about 35 percent of the boat's revenues and could be in operation within two years if the Legislature acts this session.

A measure legalizing casino-style gambling is awaiting Senate debate.

SEATS works with Trailways and Greyhound to link county

By Belinda Bloom
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County SEATS has begun participating unofficially in a joint venture with Greyhound and Trailways bus lines to provide the county with a link from rural communities to interstate bus service, according to Larry Olson, SEATS director.

Greyhound will be officially launching the program with a promotional campaign beginning with a statewide kickoff March 3. The ceremony will probably be held in Waterloo in connection with the opening of a new transportation center there, said Craig Sonksen of the East Central Iowa Council of Governments.

The joint transit service will provide those who regularly are eligible for a ride on SEATS with a chance to be transported to a

larger community, such as Iowa City, where Greyhound and Trailways have intercity and/or interstate bus service, according to Sonksen.

The program gives passengers an opportunity to use the larger bus lines for travel needs even if they live in places where past Greyhound service was discontinued because of a decrease in revenues or because newer interstates made it easier to bypass smaller cities, Sonksen said.

Under an agreement signed last December by ECICOG and Greyhound Inc., the participating transit systems — in Johnson, Linn, Jones and Washington counties — will receive a commission for each rider transferred to a Greyhound or Trailways bus. The amount the commission will depend on the distance the passenger travels on the larger bus

system, but will range from 50 cents to \$6, Sonksen said.

The two parties agreed to use a concentric zone map to determine the amount of commission based on the distance traveled on the map, Sonksen said.

So far, SEATS has only provided this service to a few people who have specifically requested it — though the program does not officially begin until next month — but the service is open to elderly or handicapped individuals anywhere in the county, Olson said.

ECICOG and Greyhound bus lines originally hoped to get the program started before the Christmas season, but "things just didn't work out good enough," Sonksen said.

Because of the slower start, Sonksen is not sure how successful the program will be.

Greyhound currently has similar programs

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Metro

CAC

By Troy Stanton
The Daily Iowan

A hot, stuffy lecture hall was filled with people walking by outside the brick wall building to breathe the cold air. Is it because the popular that students fighting to get into it's because the Education Requirements problem that UI student representatives in hopes of solving it?

Gordon Scher, CAC members Vern, acting U for Academic A morning to discuss overcrowding and tions.

"It was a very p

Continued from page

support for making nation's 51st state Congress "to take steps to let the referendum."

He said he would Task Force on chaired by Vice Quayle. Saying, "tant competitiveness is one that impro America," he traced schooling initiative.

The Bush speech of the Union address for one, touching policy issues as range of domestic

"I don't propose ion," he said. "We right way." None posed a string of signaled an end restraints set by th nistration.

Bush received a when he entered tber, packed with heavily Democratic Supreme Court, h staff and guests. joined in the app seat in the gallery.

The president sl several lawmakers way down the cen way to the Spe

Among the guests nently on the fl Tower, his confirm tary of defense in j

The president's b features a one-year of federal progr roughly \$5 billion than the budget

Reagan last month Bush's oft-stated v ing any increase in

The freeze on th programs is tough tagon freeze. The r

grams are frozen a ing amounts, but budget rises to tal account.

He said his offer gon spending was reaching an ove with Congress

budget reforms. H the government g budget process, r year, and asked before him, for th

line-item veto. B idential speech n promises with b

budget restraint ar toward bipartisanship. Initial reaction fr leaders was cordi

cratic Congress wa this president in ev can," said House Wright, D-Texas

Metro/Iowa

CAC, UI work to end crammed GER classes

By Troy Stanton
The Daily Iowan

A hot, stuffy lecture hall. Students walking by outside can see the brick wall bulging with every breath the crowd of students takes. Is it because the professor is so popular that students are fist-fighting to get into the class? No. It's because the class is a General Education Requirement. And it's a problem that UI officials met with student representatives Thursday in hopes of solving.

Gordon Fischer, Collegiate Associations Council president, and other CAC members met with David Vernon, acting UI vice president for Academic Affairs, Thursday morning to discuss the problem of overcrowding and possible solutions.

"It was a very productive meeting

about academic issues and the overcrowding of GER classes," Fischer said. "A lot of students know there's a problem there."

Fischer said that the CAC proposed a number of solutions, but what is most needed is "a funding increase for teachers and classrooms," he said.

Chris Anderson, CAC executive assistant, said most of the CAC's proposals were short-term and aimed at getting the UI "over the hump" until the Iowa Legislature approves sufficient funding to hire more full-time faculty.

Anderson said the CAC has been lobbying the state Legislature for about \$900,000 to hire undergraduate faculty. But even if the UI is awarded the money, it wouldn't be put to use until late next summer, he said.

To temporarily solve the over-

crowding problem, the UI is looking at hiring more part-time faculty and teaching assistants, Anderson said.

Fischer hopes the rest of the money will be used in new classroom space on campus. "We would like to see new buildings," he said. "In fact, there's a proposal right now for a new business/liberal arts building just of classrooms."

Another immediate solution offered was to reserve GER seats for underclassmen in classes that other students may have already filled requirements for.

"In other words, juniors and seniors who have already fulfilled their GERs wouldn't be able to register until all the underclassmen registered," Fischer said. "That really makes a lot of sense."

"We'd like to limit the upperclassmen that have sufficient GER

Fischer said that the CAC proposed a number of solutions, but what is most needed is "a funding increase for teachers and classrooms."

requirements," Anderson said. "Because there's a crunch in classes where too many upperclassmen haven't taken their GERs yet."

Fischer added this proposal wouldn't just limit juniors and seniors to a waiting list, but all

students who had already fulfilled a requirement in that area. Therefore, if this proposal is approved, GER registrations would be done on an individual basis.

Vernon offered the solution of rescheduling times of GERs, especially on Tuesdays and Thursdays, "so there is less of a class overlap," Anderson said. "We'd like to see a more rational daily schedule, so students may take more than one GER."

"We also believe that strengthening the academic advising may be a solution to the overcrowding problem," Fischer said. "Some of the advisors here are excellent advisors, but unfortunately others are not."

Fischer said he doesn't believe these proposals would lead to tuition increases. The only costs would be in the hiring of new

faculty and the construction of new classrooms.

"Most of this stuff doesn't cost very much money," he said. "All that's needed is a reprioritization of the university's budget. I don't think tuition will go up, because there's a definite political feeling in the state that tuition cannot be increased."

Anderson agreed, adding most UI students shouldn't expect to see big tuition increases for quite a while.

"The sentiment is that the days of the big increases are over," Anderson said. "We've had verbal commitments, and the sentiment is that the tuition shouldn't go up more than the level of inflation."

"Students are bearing a terrific burden because they're fighting the tuition increases, and it's very hard with the decreasing availability of courses," Fischer said.

Budget

Continued from page 1A

support for making Puerto Rico the nation's 51st state and called on Congress "to take the necessary steps to let the people decide in a referendum."

He said he would set up a new Task Force on Competitiveness, chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle. Saying, "The most important competitiveness program of all is one that improves education in America," he traced a number of schooling initiatives.

The Bush speech was not a State of the Union address — but it stood for one, touching upon key foreign policy issues as well as a wide range of domestic concerns.

"I don't propose to reverse direction," he said. "We are headed the right way." Nonetheless, he proposed a string of initiatives that signaled an end to some of the restraints set by the Reagan administration.

Bush received a standing ovation when he entered the House chamber, packed with members of the heavily Democratic Congress, the Supreme Court, his Cabinet and staff and guests. Barbara Bush joined in the applause from her seat in the gallery.

The president shook hands with several lawmakers as he made his way down the center aisle on his way to the Speaker's rostrum. Among the guests seated prominently on the floor were John Tower, his confirmation as secretary of defense in jeopardy.

The president's budget plan, which features a one-year freeze on scores of federal programs, calls for roughly \$5 billion more spending than the budget submitted by Reagan last month and carries out Bush's oft-stated vow of not seeking any increase in taxes.

The freeze on these non-military programs is tougher than the Pentagon freeze. The non-military programs are frozen at current spending amounts, but the Pentagon budget rises to take inflation into account.

He said his offer to freeze Pentagon spending was conditioned on reaching an overall agreement with Congress that included budget reforms. He proposed that the government go to a two-year budget process, rather than one year, and asked, like Reagan before him, for the power for a line-item veto. Bush's first presidential speech mixed campaign promises with expressions of budget restraint and new overtures toward bipartisanship.

Initial reaction from congressional leaders was cordial. "The Democratic Congress wants to work with this president in every way that we can," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

EHP

Continued from page 1A

church. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors and United Way also fund the project.

Steve Fox, chairman of the EHP Board of Directors, said the fact that the amount of money the council refused to allocate was so small — compared to the council's human service budget of over \$200,000 — indicated the issue was deeper than just not wanting to fund the project.

"Those derogatory statements arise from fear and guilt about the poor and homeless," said Fox, who is also a professor of psychology at the UI.

"It's hard to admit that in beautiful, wonderful, utopian Iowa City, we have people without homes and without food," he said.

Treasurer of the EHP Board Greg Jensen extended an open invitation to councilors and interested people to come to the project and see how it works.

"I was encouraged by the close vote to fund EHP and look forward to working with the city council over the next year so that maybe they will fund us next year," Jensen said.

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Metro/Iowa

Degrees in prison offer some a way to 'make it'

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa State Men's Reformatory spends about \$216,000 each year educating prisoners who choose to continue their pursuit of knowledge.

Of over 900 men who live within the prison walls, about 40 take classes in the learning center operated by Kirkwood Community College.

The learning center offers classes for prisoners of all educational backgrounds.

"We have groups as low as 'run Dick run' all the way up to the college level," said Byron Thomas, director of the reformatory's education office.

After earning a two-year degree from Kirkwood, the prisoners are eligible to apply to the UI. By enrolling in telecourses and correspondence courses, inmates accepted into the UI can earn bachelor of liberal studies degrees, which are offered through the UI Office of Continuing Education, said Susan Beadle, who advises the prisoners.

The inmates at the Anamosa reformatory receive Pell grants and UI scholarships to pay for their tuition, which costs \$72 per semester hour, she said.

"It's primarily need-based," she said. Academic performance also has some bearing on the UI's decision to offer the scholarship, she said.

UI students who take off-campus, Saturday and evening, or correspondence courses and meet

financial-need requirements are eligible to receive UI scholarships, she said.

John Stratton, professor of criminology, said some prisoners benefit from educational programs, but he added that education does not miraculously reform criminals.

"Education is a good thing, but it's not a panacea. It's not a solution for everyone," Stratton said. "Education is a way of helping people who want to 'make it.' If you don't want to go straight, the degree won't make any difference."

Not all inmates will be motivated to pursue college degrees, he said. Those with weak educational backgrounds are less inclined to seek more education when they go to prison.

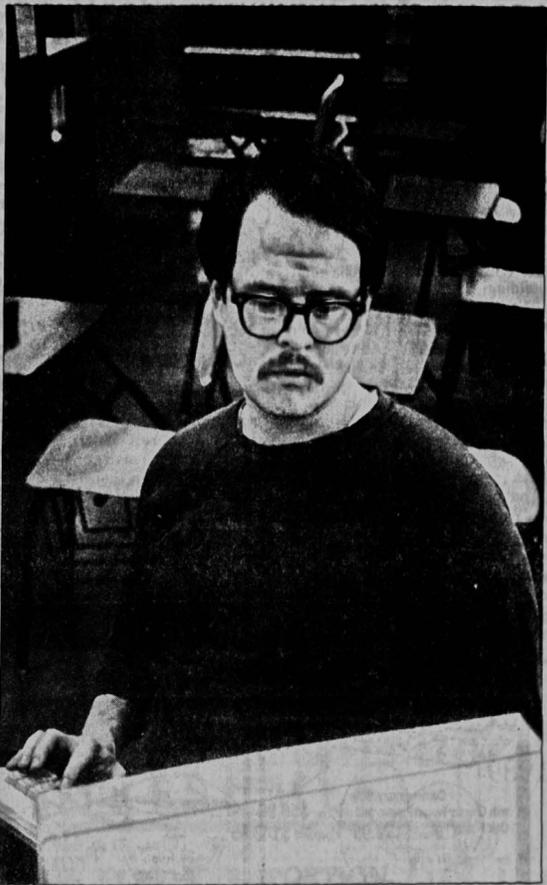
"We can't assume that 90 percent of the people in prison want to take college courses, but for the 10 percent that do, it might seem to be reasonable to make this option available," he said.

For prisoners who face longer sentences, studying is often a way to cope with the restrictive environment, Stratton said.

"For some people this is a good way to get lost, to take their mind off the fact that they're in prison," he said.

For inmates who want to improve their opportunities in the job market, a college degree helps, but it never erases their past, he said.

"The prisoner status is the master status," he said. Employers are more likely to be concerned about the prison record than the academic record, he said.



Joel Cochran works on the Nova Net computer system at the Men's State Reformatory in Anamosa, Iowa. Cochran is one of three inmates out of more than 900 that have taken college courses while at Anamosa.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyner

Continued from page 1A

Prisoner

certain way of life. If they would have broadened their horizons some ... they could go into a legitimate job rather than relying on kicking in doors or whatever," he said.

His classes inspired Wibholm to develop a keen interest in psychology and government. He hopes to go to law school when he is released, after serving five to seven years of his 30-year sentence.

He studies in his cell for five hours every day for his three telecourses

and three correspondence courses.

"If I can get into law school, I'm going to do that, just to find out if I can, but that's years down the road yet," Wibholm said. "If I ever use the courses I'm in now practically, that's what it will be for."

Wibholm does not see his time in prison as a waste.

"I hate saying 'prison was great for me' but I have to," he said. "I've learned a lot of good things here — but that's not the rule."

Prisoners charged with petty

crimes who spend only a few years in prison usually don't decide to continue their education in prison, Wibholm said.

"The state doesn't have much leverage on them so they pride themselves on a bad attitude and disruptive conduct," Wibholm said.

Wibholm said the decision to continue education in prison requires inmates to have enough strength to do what they think is best, rather than be pressured into fights and wasting time.

The time he spent reflecting on what he has read for his courses changed some of his basic attitudes of right and wrong, he said.

When he first went to prison, he could be pressured to fight other prisoners. But now he believes that fighting won't solve any problems, he said.

"I won't do it because I really believe that it's wrong," Wibholm said. "That's what's got me so enthusiastic about education in general."

Continued from page 1A

Israel

might have also gone unknown.

It's called Said and Son's. Israelis line up around the block to purchase food from this Palestinian bakery. This transaction is not one of two groups fighting over a piece of land, but two groups complementing each other.

In a story printed Jan. 25 in *The Daily Iowan*, ("UI graduate finds pain, pride in Israel") Bruce Nestor, who spent time in Israel recently, spoke of the highly organized system of the Palestinian movement.

This is a blatant fallacy, as is the portrayal of Yasir Arafat as a peace-loving man. This is shown by Arafat's threat to shoot 10 holes in the Palestinian mayor of Bethlehem's body because he called for an end to the costly uprising. This same threat also applies to any other Palestinian who speaks of peace with the Israelis.

The people who suffer the most are

the Palestinian shopkeepers and merchants. They are forced to close their businesses by the local PLO, under the threat of bodily harm. We spoke to many of the merchants and shopkeepers and found that their overwhelming response to the insurrection is fear. They say that if they stay in business, harm will come to their families. They are scared because they have no money to feed their children.

Arafat has proven not to be the peace-loving man he claims to be. This is clearly shown by the manner in which he threatens his own people while he impoverishes his merchant brethren. One can see if he treats his own people so callously that he would act in a much more harsh and decisive manner toward the Israeli population — who he calls his enemies — if given power.

Nestor, the subject of the article written by Kathleen Brill, went on

a trip sponsored by the Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee. Their goal is to expose brutality perpetuated by the Israeli government against those who aspire to a national homeland in self-determination.

However, they fail to mention the acts of brutality that have been carried out by Arab governments in suppression of self-determination.

For example, in Iraq, the Arab government of Sadan Husin has gone on a program to systematically destroy the indigenous Kurdish population who live within his borders. So far, he attempted genocide with the use of chemical weapons on Kurdish cities and against those trying to flee to other countries. The exact number of dead is unknown, but it is estimated well into the thousands.

If the Palestinian people are in search of a homeland, they need

not look farther than across the Jordan River to the kingdom of Jordan. In 1917, the British were given control over Palestine, which included present-day Israel and present-day Jordan. All the people who lived in these two areas — Jews, Moslems, and Christians — were Palestinians.

Unlike Jordan, Israel is a land ruled not by a few people, but by a democracy where every single person has the right to vote.

It is hoped that all parties will someday be able to live in peace, but the Arab lobby must stop pointing fingers and take care of its own problems and injustices before they can hope to deal in a settlement to the Middle Eastern problem. The Arab world has much too much blood on its hands to dare speak about a people defending their liberty against an armed, hostile insurrection.

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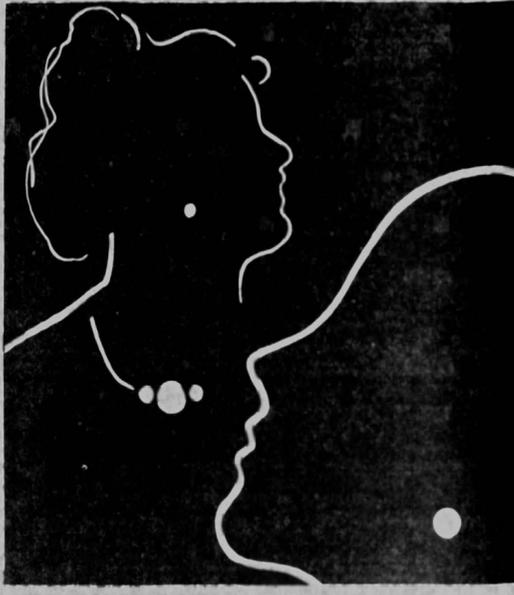
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Carolyn Lara-Braud
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William Casey
Publisher

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Metro/Iowa

Iowa Legislature to follow Congress' lead on wages

DES MOINES (AP) — Raising the state's minimum wage to \$4.65 an hour would be a significant boost for thousands of Iowans even though that's the same pay scale that Congress is certain to impose throughout the nation, House Speaker Don Avenson said Thursday.

Avenson said the bill would cover many occupations, such as waitresses, who are exempt from the federal minimum wage.

"It's a very significant move, to move those working poor folks up into the ranks of at least minimum wage levels," said Avenson. "We're talking about thousands of people."

The House already has approved a \$5 an hour minimum wage, and senators are proposing moving to the \$4.65 level, along with instituting a slightly lower "training wage" for new workers.

That easily will win legislative

approval, said Avenson during his regular meeting with reporters.

"We will send it to the governor very quickly," said Avenson. "As a matter of fact, it is exactly what we thought would happen."

Though the federal minimum wage is currently \$3.35 an hour, congressional leaders have said they plan to approve raising it gradually to \$4.65 and the Bush Administration has signaled it will approve.

The Senate move to lower the minimum wage to the same level as Congress is aimed at Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, who has publicly worried that a state wage level higher than neighboring states would put Iowa businesses at a competitive disadvantage.

Dick Vohs, a Branstad spokesman, said lowering the wage "sure does" ease some of the

governor's worries. Branstad never indicates what his plans are for legislation before it arrives on his desk.

"I don't think there will be many arguments left by those who were crying wolf earlier," said Avenson. "Unless they believe the restaurant industry is going to move to South Dakota. I think it's hard to take your nursing home to Nebraska."

Avenson said he hasn't discussed the issue with Branstad.

"I really find it hard to believe there will be many arguments in opposition to this," said Avenson.

The differences between House members and Senators over the level of the minimum wage were simply bargaining tactics and all sides have now agreed to \$4.65, Avenson said.

"Part of the process is trying to fathom out what the other house will do," said Avenson.

CFTC

While self-regulation has its hazards, Phillips believes this policy is generally beneficial because it increases the liquidity of the market.

"There are a lot of very good, strong incentives for self-regulation, but it doesn't work in all cases," she said. "That's why we have a federal oversight agency. Generally, if there was a problem with a member of an exchange, the organization would work in conjunction with a federal authority."

"The CFTC could pull their license, could prosecute them — the sanctions go on and on," she added.

William Albrecht, UI professor and associate dean of the College of Business, was recently named a CFTC commissioner by former President Ronald Reagan. He is on a one-year leave of absence from the UI.

Speaking to the *DI* via telephone from Washington, Albrecht said his new job is "very exciting and fun," but has been affected by the current scandals in Chicago.

"I wouldn't say it's made my job more difficult," Albrecht said, "but it's caused me to focus on certain issues that I normally wouldn't have focused on, such as self-regulation and dual trading."

Albrecht said the current problems in the futures market are part of a "rapidly changing environment," which he hopes the commission will be able to follow.

"The rules now are not the same as they were two years ago, and they were not the same as they were two years before that," he said. "I would be surprised that in two or three years, with or without the probe, there wouldn't be some changes."

While Albrecht declined comment on the success of the FBI probe, he said "the CFTC has been involved in the investigation since its inception — that's all I can say."

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Nation/World

Episcopals install first female bishop

BOSTON (AP) — The Episcopal Church is mustering full pomp and ceremony to install Barbara Harris as the first woman bishop in a 2,000-year Christian line dating back to the apostles.

The worldwide attention expected for Saturday's events goes far beyond anything the Episcopal Church usually confronts, and reflects a debate that has simmered within church ranks and now threatens to spill over into Christianity at large.

Some 8,300 tickets have already been distributed for the consecration. Demand has forced church officials to move the ceremony from St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston to the cavernous Hynes Convention Center, which has room for spectators, a chorus of 130, television cameras and a large contingent of journalists.

Though no one is announcing any last-minute effort to block the appointment, a good many of the attendees can be expected to hold their breath when the ritual requires presiding Bishop Edmund Browning to intone: "If any of you know any reason why we should not proceed, let it now be made known."

The 58-year-old former head of a left-wing religious publishing company has been a subject of some controversy within the church since Sept. 24, when the Episcopal Diocese of Boston elected her suffragan, or assistant bishop.

Women have been priests in the Episcopal Church since 1976. But becoming a bishop is a question of much higher magnitude. Harris would become the first woman to reach that height in any of the three major branches of Christianity — Roman Catholicism, Eastern Orthodoxy and Anglicanism — that trace bishops in a direct line back to the Apostles of Jesus.

After the election last September, debate quickly ensued across the country among 118 church committees responsible for confirming the election.

A traditionalist faction of the Episcopal Church, led by the Evangelical and Catholic Mission in Austin, Texas, rallied in opposition to Harris' elevation. Now, prelates and observers on both sides of the issue are concerned that the stakes may be even larger than the unity of the Episcopal Church, which is a branch of worldwide Anglicanism.

Thornburgh: S & L moneys may be lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush's \$50 million crash program to prosecute white-collar crime blamed for one of every four savings and loan failures will recover only a tiny fraction of the billions of dollars lost to embezzlement and fraud, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said Thursday.

Testifying before Senate Banking Committee members eager for both retribution against and restitution from S&L owners and operators, Thornburgh said little of the money is still around due to insider loans, quick high-profit land sales and other schemes that drove many of the S&Ls into insolvency.

"In many cases, the assets have been dissipated through laundering schemes or taken out of the country and are beyond the reach of federal authorities," he said. "We'd be fooling ourselves to think that any substantial portion of these assets is going to be recovered."

Thornburgh's pessimism was disheartening to many lawmakers, who are being asked by Bush to have taxpayers fork out \$40 billion of the \$90 billion cleanup costs in the administration's rescue plan for the industry.

"We're of one mind in our desire to grab by the throats those who have profited," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"We want you to find your meanest and toughest prosecutors and go after these people. It's important that the public perceive that we are pursuing these people and their ill-gotten gains," he told Thornburgh.

Gramm said that with vigorous prosecution, the government should be able to recover a "substantial amount of money from those who stole it from the taxpayers."

"I suspect there are billions of dollars out there," said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., the banking committee's chairman, suggesting that civil — as opposed to criminal — prosecutions be transferred from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees the thrift industry, to the Justice Department.

Doubts over Tower linger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats said Thursday that Defense Secretary-designate John Tower's nomination will rise or fall on the answers to outstanding questions, but Republicans rallied to his side, one complaining of a "feeding frenzy" of allegations.

Sen. Sam Nunn, the Armed Services Committee chairman who has said he would formally oppose the nomination if a vote were held now, said he'd be ready to work with Tower if the confirmation goes through, no matter how he himself had voted.

However, Nunn, D-Ga., also renewed his public doubts, saying, "There are questions that still have not been answered to my satisfaction. I do not foreclose the possibility that there may be satisfactory answers . . . but I have not received them yet."

Nunn has delayed a committee vote on the nomination at least until Feb. 21 — the Senate will be in recess until then — so the FBI can review allegations of a financial nature against the former Texas senator.

His position was echoed by several other Democrats on the 20-member Armed Services Committee that Tower once headed.

One of them, Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., said, "I told Sen. Nunn that my instincts are very much like his: If the vote were held tomorrow, I could not vote for Senator Tower."

Republicans, meanwhile, hurried to Tower's defense.

"What bothers me is there is a feeding frenzy here," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss. "I am worried that we begin to judge this nomination on the weight of the allegations instead of the weight of the evidence. . . . Ninety-eight percent of this stuff is totally unfounded."



Sam Nunn

Republican Sens. Pete Wilson of California, Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming and John McCain of Arizona also commented in favor of Tower.

And the White House also pressed Vice President Dan Quayle into service, telephoning senators on Tower's behalf.

David Beckwith, Quayle's spokesman, said the vice president, a former member of the committee, called about a half-dozen members from each party to "assure the senators that (President George) Bush was standing behind" his nominee.

Nunn called the lengthy review of Tower's personal and professional life "painful," but said if the Senate approves him, "I for one will be leading the way to try to work with him, whatever my vote may end up being."

The FBI's background inquiry centers on contributions to one of Tower's Senate campaigns by a defense contractor now under investigation in the Pentagon procurement probe, code-named "Operation Ill Wind," according to an administration official who

spoke on condition he remain anonymous.

But the official said there is no evidence of wrongdoing by Tower.

Records on file at the Federal Election Commission show that in June 1983 Tower received a \$500 campaign contribution from Charles Gardner, a retired Unisys Corp. employee under investigation in "Ill Wind," an investigation of alleged corruption in the Pentagon's \$150 billion per year purchasing system.

Gardner's donation to the Tower campaign was within the \$1,000 limit for individual contributions. Telephone calls to Gardner's home were unanswered Thursday.

Also Thursday, Nunn said he was upset at having to take the blame for delaying the Tower vote, a postponement he said was made at the request of White House counsel C. Boyden Gray.

"On the one hand, we're being told to wait because there is a serious allegation initiated by the administration; on the other hand, we're being told that we should vote immediately or that we're being criticized for bringing up new allegations. . . . So that is a little frustrating."

B. Jay Cooper, a White House spokesman, said Bush wanted a vote as soon as possible, but realized that was impossible until the FBI report was finished.

Since Bush selected Tower, the ex-senator has been dogged by allegations and rumors that he was a womanizer and excessive drinker, which Tower denies.

None of the previous allegations, some spawned by his ex-wife Lilla Burt Cummings and most checked out by the FBI over the past two months, pose a problem to Tower's nomination, White House officials say.

Drug may reinvigorate brain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug approved for some stroke patients may also reinvigorate sluggish, aging brains with the quick-witted learning ability of youth, a group of Chicago researchers reported Thursday.

In tests on groups of young and middle-aged rabbits at Northwestern University Medical School, researchers said that a drug called nimodipine was able to correct age-related mental slowness so that the older rabbits could learn as well as the younger ones.

"They (older rabbits receiving the drug) actually learned at the same rate, if not a slightly faster (rate) than the young rabbits," said John Disterhoft, an associate professor of cell biology at Northwestern.



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Briefly

from DI wire services

State Dept. announces new visa quotas

WASHINGTON — The State Department announced Thursday that 10,000 extra visas will be issued in both 1990 and 1991 to immigrants from 162 countries on a random basis.

Eligible for the lottery are citizens of the Soviet Union, Poland and several other countries whose refugee quotas are filled. The application period is March 1 through March 31. Unlike the last such lottery in 1986, the visas will not be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Instead, the applications will be fed to computers and the selections made on a random basis. Immigrants from all the eligible countries will have an equal chance.

Unlike refugees, who are generally given haven for political reasons, immigrants are required to have close relatives in the United States or have a scarce profession. However, the 20,000 to be admitted under the special program will not have to meet those requirements.

Walesa intercedes to end workers' strike

KRAKOW, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa interceded to end a strike at Poland's largest power complex Thursday and asked restive workers to give his negotiations with the government a chance.

At a rally in a Roman Catholic church for employees of the huge Nova Huta steel mill, Walesa spent more than an hour explaining the talks with communist authorities through which Solidarity hopes to become legal again.

He urged workers to put aside local grievances long enough for the negotiations, which began Monday in Warsaw, to bear fruit. Strikes crippled the Nova Huta mill last spring and summer.

A strike of coal miners at the Belchatow power complex 90 miles southwest of Warsaw, which supplies one-fifth of Poland's electricity, was ended with the help of a mediator sent by Walesa, but other labor tension continued.

The Solidarity Information Service said workers in the Nova Huta coke department were refusing overtime, and the official news agency PAP said the same was true of ambulance staffs in Poznan province, western Poland.

Haitians call strike, demand ouster of Avril

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Workers closed schools, businesses, and some public transportation Thursday in a general strike called by the opposition to demand the resignation of Haitian ruler Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril.

It was the second day of the strike, but the government blunted its impact Wednesday by closing schools and services with a paid holiday. Thursday was not a holiday.

The government also ordered the arrests of seven opposition leaders who called for the strike. By Thursday, there were no reports that the seven had been arrested.

Among those sought were Jean-Auguste Mesyeux and Gabriel Miracle, co-leaders of Haiti's largest union. Their group, the Autonomous Central of Haitian Workers, has organized two successful general strikes since November.

Meanwhile, about 16 politicians met with government representatives Thursday, the first day of an eight-day forum to discuss general elections.

Major opposition leaders Louis Dejoie and Sylvio Claude boycotted the forum, protesting Avril's failure to exclude supporters of former dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier.

Quoted . . .

The Federal Republic is not about to become the roaming grounds for right-wing extremists.

— West Germany Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann, announcing a ban on the country's neo-Nazi organization. See story, page 12.

Nation/World

Iran, Iraq foreign ministers will hold direct peace talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq will hold direct peace talks on Friday for the first time with Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar acting as mediator, top U.N. and Iranian officials said.

Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, arrived at U.N. Headquarters on Thursday evening for a reception sponsored by his country's U.N. Mission.

Asked whether he plans to take part in direct three-way talks with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and the secretary-general, he told The Associated Press: "That is our expectation."

Other top U.N. officials said on condition of anonymity that the U.N. chief would ask the two to begin talks with him Friday, after he meets with Velayati in the morning.

Aziz said on Thursday he is ready for talks with Velayati in an effort to break the deadlock in the peace talks.

"That's what we agreed to have; the question of the place is not a problem," said Aziz, who met with Perez de Cuellar on Thursday morning.

Velayati and Aziz have met before for peace talks in Geneva and New York, but have not held face-to-face talks before. They and their aides went to separate rooms after an initial appearance at a conference table for photographers.

"Unfortunately, those meetings, which were called 'direct talks,' were fruitless to a great extent," Aziz told reporters.

"I cannot define them as real direct talks. The other side chose to debate on those meetings instead of negotiating the matters that need to be negotiated in order to reach a comprehensive peace between Iran and Iraq."

The two Persian Gulf neighbors



Javier Perez de Cuellar

went to war in September 1980. They agreed to a cease-fire that went into effect last August.

Responding to news that Iran said it will release 260 sick and injured Iraqi prisoners of war in a few days, Aziz told reporters that Iran should release more than that. He accused Iran of "bargaining in human flesh."

About 100,000 POWs are held by both sides, with Iran holding about twice as many as Iraq.

Both parties have expressed optimism and a willingness to talk, but have given no sign they are ready to budge from their incompatible positions.

Iran believes that the cease-fire that took effect Aug. 20 is complete, and that Baghdad and Tehran should move on to the next points in Security Council Resolution 598, the 1987 U.N. peace plan.

That would entail withdrawal of armies to the border, exchange of prisoners of war, and holding peace talks leading to a negotiated settlement.

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Volume 121 No. 142

Affront to homeless

By a vote of 4-3 Tuesday, the Iowa City Council denied a request from the Emergency Housing Project for \$1,800.

The project provides temporary housing and food to people who are unable to provide for themselves. When it's 10 degrees and you see a shabbily-dressed man digging through garbage cans for a few aluminum cans, realize he is someone who depends on the Emergency Housing Project.

You might wince or look away when you see a homeless woman sitting on a bench staring blankly into space, with all her worldly possessions stuffed into a shopping bag at her feet. Realize that this is the kind of person who wouldn't make it through the winter without the services of the Housing Project.

And as you encounter these people whose misfortune — through their own fault or not — has forced them to the fringes of society, think of Councilor William Ambrisco, who voted against the funding because he thinks the project serves only as a "safe harbor to transients," who are not as deserving of city funds as Iowa Citizens are.

And think of Iowa City Mayor John McDonald, who said the amount of funding requested by the shelter was "peanuts," but then voted against the proposal because he's worried about putting another agency on the city funding list.

It's a pity that Ambrisco, who need not worry where he will sleep at night, has such narrow views that he can actually say only Iowa Citizens are deserving of the city's help, and lots of luck to the homeless person trying to survive until the next morning.

Iowa City has an obligation to its own citizens — that's true. But to turn its back on desperate people, whether they're only here a short time or not, is unconscionable.

The councilors who voted against the measure should re-think their priorities and perhaps try to feed themselves for a day on the change from a few refunded cans.

Heather Maher
Assistant Metro Editor

Win or lose, no justice

Jury selection is now complete in the trial of Oliver North, but thanks to the 1987 Iran-Contra hearings, justice cannot truly be served no matter what the final verdict.

North violated the spirit of the Boland Amendment if not the letter of the law in his clandestine efforts to fund the Contras. He obstructed justice in his document shredding party and possibly accepted a home security system as a gift in violation of federal law. Based on his actions, if North is acquitted, justice will have been forsaken and the message to the country will be that government and public officials are not accountable.

But in another sense, if North is convicted, justice will still not be served.

Judge Gerhard Gesell has found a 12 person jury from the Washington, D.C. area that he believes is sufficiently ignorant of the Iran-Contra hearings — the North testimony in particular — to provide an impartial panel. Yet it seems hard to believe these 12 residents of the very city in which the Iran-Contra scandal unfolded were largely oblivious to those events. And if they are that ignorant, how can they be considered competent to determine the guilt or innocence of North in what promises to be an extremely complicated proceeding?

In the summer of 1987 it seemed imperative that the Iran-Contra story be told to Congress and the American people. America wanted to hear from Oliver North, and he complied by delivering engaging if not theatrical testimony. But the trade-off for that moment in history was that the chance for a truly fair trial was lost. As a result, the verdict in North's trial, whatever it may be, will inevitably lie on the wrong side of justice.

Dan Millea
Editorial Writer

Just unfortunate

Racism is one thing. Martyrdom is another.

Last Friday the "CBS Morning News" addressed the issue of racism on college campuses. The program was set on the campus of the University of Michigan. CBS assembled a panel of four students to shed light on the issue.

They ended up shedding more light on the subject than they intended.

Racism is quite the topic at Michigan, a school which prides itself on having a superior social conscience. A good many students there have activist roots, and many have been talking about the affirmative-action policies of the administration and the low minority student count.

But an individual on the CBS panel clouded those legitimate issues with her poor behavior last Friday — on national television.

The panel moved on to discussing alcohol consumption on college campuses, the CBS crew realizing they had reached an impasse on the racism issue. Specifically, the topic was alcohol abuse in fraternities and sororities.

One panelist said she thought there was significantly more drinking in the white fraternities and sororities.

She was black. The statement was unworthy of her. It was totally irrelevant and only served to make her legitimate concerns look petty.

One might even call that statement counter-discrimination. Either way, it's unfortunate.

Joseph Levy
Managing Editor

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Egad! A Communist conspiracy!

Abortion is an issue which has divided the country ever since the *Roe v. Wade* decision 13 years ago, and yet we seem to be no closer than we were then to resolving the tremendous differences people have on the subject.

Ha! Fooled you! You thought this was going to be another column on abortion, didn't you? Sorry, but I have more important issues to discuss, mainly a sinister conspiracy at the UI that I uncovered, using this column to alert you about it now. So pay attention.

James Cahoy

It all started one day when my accounting-major roommate came home from classes wearing a T-shirt inscribed with the words "CIA sucks."

"Say, nice T-shirt," I said. "Was that one of those you ordered from the Lands' End catalog?"

"Shut up, bourgeois swine," he snapped. "That's just the kind of comment I would expect from a defender of imperialism such as yourself."

"Say, what's got into you?" I asked. "I didn't know you had become so political."

"I have opened my eyes and been enlightened to the true oppression of the masses," he replied, walking into his room. "Now if you'll excuse me, I have auditing to do." He slammed his door.

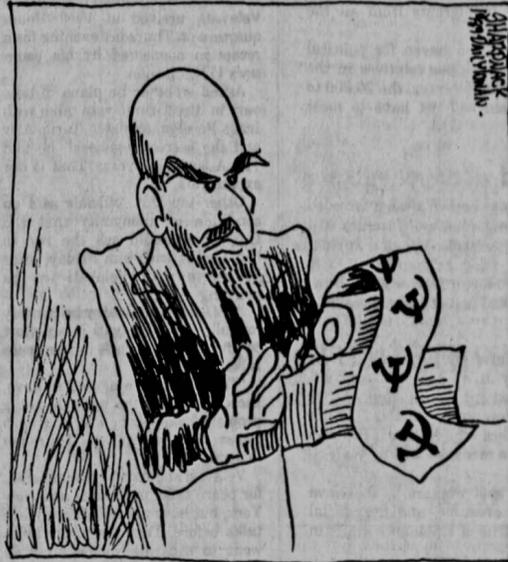
Suspicious, I rummaged through his backpack. Inside, stashed among various cost accounting and auditing books, were copies of *The Communist Manifesto*, *Das Kapital*, *Quotations from Chairman Mao* and *The Jane Fonda Workout Book*.

Now truly alarmed, I called one of my other accounting major friends to try to find out if he knew what had happened to my roommate.

A voice with a strange accent came on the line. "Hello?"

"Is Jeff there?" I asked.

"No, I'm sorry, El Jefe isn't in right now," the voice replied. "But if this is Raoul, I'm supposed to tell



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

you that he's flying into Havana tonight and should be able to get the arms shipments into El Salvador by Tuesday. He's going to stop in Managua on his way back and talk to Danny, so don't expect him back before Friday."

"Thank you," I said, hanging up the phone. I was stunned. My friend Jeff, a man who owns every album ever made by Styx, running arms to Salvadorian rebels. I recovered my breath just in time to hear the strains of the "Socialist Internationale" coming from my roommates' stereo.

I pondered my next move. I knew that to uncover the truth behind all this strange behavior, I would have to investigate further, so I decided to walk over to Phillips Hall and talk to someone from the UI accounting department.

Arriving in Phillips, I made my way past the red flags, the brightly colored posters with large stars in the middle, and the large bust of Ho Chi Minh outside the library. Finally, I came to an office with a large sign designating it as the office of "The University of Iowa People's Ministry of Accounting." I walked in.

"Can I help you?" the secretary

asked.

"Yes, I would like to see whoever is in charge of the accounting department."

"I'm sorry, but the minister is extremely busy today. If you could come back tomorrow..."

"No, I'm afraid this is urgent," I said. "I must see the minister as soon as possible. I'll just wait till he has a moment."

To pass the time, I picked up some copies of *Soviet Life* and *Mother Jones* in the office and began leafing through them. After about a half hour, the secretary came back to me.

"The minister will see you now," she said.

I was escorted by her into the minister's office. He was an older man who looked vaguely like Vladimir Lenin.

"Natasha, hold my calls," he told this secretary. He turned to me. "Now, how may I help you? Are you perhaps interested in joining one of our Nicaraguan accountant's brigades?"

"Minister, let me get right to the point," I said impatiently. "I have reason to believe the accounting department has been infiltrated by Communist sympathizers."

What happened to the business building?

I suppose it seems rather obvious to anyone who has given it any thought. But to me it was a sudden realization. Like that of a child who has finally come to understand that he or she is growing up on the poor side of the tracks. Only in this case we are on the poor side of the river.

At a time when the UI Hospital and Clinics can build and re-build multi-million dollar structures with what seems to be the mere drop of a hat, we crowd into a business building that, in terms of square feet per student, or faculty, or any other measure of activity, is at an all-time low level in the history of the UI. It would not seem too difficult a task. The need for a new business building is obvious, but the real world is littered with such oxymorons as "political reality" and "bureaucratic reality."

The process of acquiring a new business building is simple. It is supposed to require four levels of approval. First, the UI prioritizes its needs, and then submits a list to the state Board of Regents for approval. Once this list is approved by the regents, it is submitted to Gov. Terry Branstad. The governor can either approve or disapprove of the regents' requests. He then submits his proposed list of capital expenditures to the Legislature, and only when the Legislature approves of such a structure does the process move forward.

The UI did make a new business building its top priority as part of the UI's emphasis on undergraduate education. And the regents put a business building at the top of the list for all

Randall Hansen

projects at the three state universities. But a funny thing happened on the way to the governor's office. Remember our old friend "political reality"? Well the political reality is that somehow the building priorities got a little confused.

Until a few months ago an addition to the UI Pharmacy Building was 18th on the regents' list of construction priorities. But now Branstad has moved it to the top of the list, ahead of planning for the business building. If you feel a little bit confused, you are not alone. Even Robert Wiley, dean of the College of Pharmacy, seemed a little surprised when he told the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*: "I don't know why the governor became interested."

How did this happen? Why did the governor become so interested in an \$11.3 million addition to the pharmacy building. It is my understanding that the story goes something like this.

A small pharmaceutical company out of Chicago is planning to build a facility at the new UI research park. They approached the governor with the age-old question: "But what can you do for us?" Well, the governor could have given them some season tickets to the Iowa football and basketball games. He could have done a lot of things; but what he did do was offer to build an \$11.3 million research facility for a company with a net worth of about \$25

million. Twenty years ago the University of Michigan did the same sort of thing for a company called Warner Lambert, and it worked out very well for them. But that was 20 years ago, when the growth potential in pharmaceuticals was immense to say the least, and the company was a giant in the industry. The times and the nature of the industry have changed a lot in 20 years.

The problem with being moved down on the list of priorities is that the governor's capital requests are going to be subject to much more legislative activity and public opinion than what usually occurs. In part because the governor's bid for re-election is less than two years away and the Legislature is going to be more inclined to take issue with the governor's capital requests. Capital requests will also receive extra scrutiny because they will be contingent upon budgetary surpluses. So it does not seem likely that a badly needed business building will be built unless the Legislature sees fit to place it back on top of the list of priorities.

This situation begs some obvious questions. Is the governor merely paying lip service to the UI's emphasis on undergraduate education? What function do the regents really perform in the process? And will the UI Administration look a gift horse in the mouth and stand up to the governor's rearranging of UI priorities.

Randall Hansen is currently enrolled in the MBA program in the UI College of Business. He submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Some Iowans are forgiving

To the Editor:

Basketball in Iowa is an obsession for many fans. We follow the Hawkeyes with a virtual microscope all season long. And in the off-season, we enjoy any developments that may bring good fortune to players and the team, such as recruits who star in summer camp or NBA tryouts.

But do I personally want to know that three players are attempting to better themselves personally? It is nice to know, but I didn't receive this information in *The Des Moines Sunday Register*. I found out that, GOD FORBID, three Iowa basketball players are... shhhhh... DRUG ADDICTS.

Now to further such wonderful news, Paul Stolt has stated in an

editorial ("Blight on basketball," *The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 6) that "Tom Davis did a grave disservice... to the Hawkeye fans across Iowa." He later stated that Iowans aren't that forgiving. I'm an Iowan, and I'm forgiving to anyone who wants to be a better person. I'm also forgiving to the UI for attempting to protect three people who are already under a microscope. I won't lie, however, and say that Jim Bain is forgiven for those lousy calls in the final game at the Field House, but I do forgive the three players.

If this problem was something important enough to give out information, Tom Davis and staff would have done so. They clearly run a class act at the UI, and do everything possible to keep it going. This wasn't necessarily any of our business, because the treatment was

subsidized by athletic funds (not tax dollars) and they are students. I would rather Tom Davis worry about Michigan than the image that the press is giving the program.

No offense to B.J., Ed, and Roy, but why did UI officials state that "It wasn't them"? Will we hear tomorrow that it wasn't someone else? Basically, they are saying "Oh no, we won't give names of the players who did, but the players who didn't were..." This policy is

really stupid, but over... I just want March Madness to begin so we can forget about the three players who tried to get better.

"Big deal! Jim Arnold forgives them, so what." I cannot speak for the total Iowa community, so I merely state that these guys are great, the program is one of the best, and they have done the right thing.

Jim Arnold
Iowa City

Letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Viewpoints

A show of solidarity with South Africans

Freedom of the press, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom to protest and basic human rights are so much part of this society that Americans take them for granted. Even when you are suspected of violating a law, your rights as a free citizen will be read to you. You have access to a lawyer, a medical doctor, your family or friends.

Across the Atlantic Ocean and the equator, at the southern tip of the continent of Africa, the above scenario is foreign and unheard of. South Africa has constructed the most repulsive political and economic system in the world today — apartheid. All the freedoms so cherished by Americans are denied South African citizens.

South Africa is a huge prison, where the flow of information is severely restricted; where you risk your life for speaking out or participating in an assembly that protests injustices; where you have no basic human rights; where a policeman can arrest you, torture you and even kill you, without protection by the law — no access to a lawyer, medical doctor, family or friends.

February is black history month in the United States, reminding us that not so long ago, the Civil Rights Movement spread over this country in the struggle against racial segregation and discrimination and to bring about the social change this society enjoys today. This is the time when the American Society pays homage to their champions of the civil rights era, notably to leaders like Martin Luther King Jr. and others who offered their lives for freedom and justice in American.

William Langeveldt

A year ago, February 1988, all the remaining major anti-apartheid organizations were banned in South Africa, making all their activities in the struggle for a just society in South Africa illegal and punishable with severe penalties. This month, in solidarity with those who offer their lives for freedom and justice in Southern Africa, we remind the Iowa City and UI campus community that this struggle goes on, *a luta continua*. In the words of the world-leader and peace-activist Martin Luther King Jr.: "Injustice, anywhere in the world, is a threat to justice everywhere."

A film series on Southern Africa is running on the UI campus until Feb. 16. On Feb. 17, two Southern Africans will speak in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. about the struggle for freedom and justice in South Africa and Namibia.

Danisa Baloyi, president of the South African/Azania Student Movement of North America, will speak about the current state of the struggle in South Africa. Joseph Diescho, Namibian Fulbright scholar at Columbia University, will speak about the pending Namibian independence later this year.

William Langeveldt is the president of SAASA. He submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Reverse discrimination's no myth — it's a racist lie

The Supreme Court's recent 6-3 decision invalidating a Richmond, Va., statute setting aside 30 percent of all public works project for minority contractors is more than just a giant step backward, it's a rejection of both history and contemporary reality in the name of a stagnant, formalist interpretation of the Constitution.

Matthew Wills

the benefit of minorities. But this just isn't so. "Reverse discrimination" is more than a myth, it's a downright lie, perpetuated by those who can't fess up to their own racism.

Such a reactionary attack on affirmative action has been a long time coming. It has been preceded by Reagan's loading of the Court with conservative whites, an unceasing and disgustingly racist Republican Party offensive designed to scare white ethnic working-class males, and a societally tolerated backlash against minority, particularly African-American, progress.

Let's consider the Richmond case. Before the Richmond city council passed the 30 percent statute, the 1 percent of the city's contractors who were African-American got maybe 1 percent of the city's public works contracts, while they constituted a substantially greater proportion of Richmond's population.

Last week on these pages, George Will greeted the Court's decision as a major triumph against something he calls "reverse discrimination." But what exactly is "reverse discrimination" anyway? Will tosses the term around freely and irresponsibly, one might even say demagogically, because it's just as much of a racist bloody shirt as Willie Horton was during our shameful presidential election.

Simply put, that 1 percent could not grow because they could not meet the necessary bond requirements that would make them eligible for large projects. They couldn't meet the bond requirements because they only got 1 percent of the contracts and therefore didn't have the financial power that would make them eligible. Without sufficient credit ratings, minority contractors just could not compete equally with white contractors.

"Reverse discrimination" suggests that affirmative action works by denying rights to the majority for

only that Richmond's minority contractors got a bigger piece of the pie, but also allowing them to gain the financial backing to compete with white contractors.

In the short time the law was in action, white contractors still got most of the fat contracts, but they gave 30 percent of the subcontract work to minority-owned businesses. Minority contractors, at last able to get the work that would give them the all-important monetary support, were beginning to make substantial progress.

Justice O'Connor, writing for the majority of the Court, found this to be in violation of the 14th Amendment, because it denied white contractors equal protection under the law. White contractors, in short, have a right to historically-grounded consequences that see to it that they don't have to worry about competition from African-American contractors.

How then will Richmond's minority contractors rise in the world? Justice O'Connor and company don't care. They have told us that history does not matter. An economic tradition that stunts minority progress does not matter. This society's racism does not matter. All that matters is that the majority does not suffer "reverse discrimination." Suffer? Suffer? God knows, we white folks sure have it

tough, but are we really suffering from a process that breaks the historic shackles of racial discrimination?

We may all be born equal, but all of us are constructed by history. African-Americans were brought to this country against their will as slaves, not human beings, and our white ancestors lived off of them to make a nation.

In the 1950s and 1960s, African-Americans were burned, bombed and tortured in their fight to get such basic democratic rights as access to voting booths and public accommodations.

In light of our history, laws that allege to be color-blind are anything but. A strict interpretation of the Constitution, the so-called "original intent" popularized by the scholarly Edwin Meese, would never have allowed the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision or the Voting Rights Act. The preservation of the status quo, so sacred to conservatism, is nothing but a perpetuation of the same old fears, hates and petty stupidities.

We must vigorously condemn Will and his ilk by revealing their rational racism and saying it is more than unacceptable, it is vicious and evil. It is a lie.

Matthew Wills is an Iowa City resident, who submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

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**Moving Up Magazine
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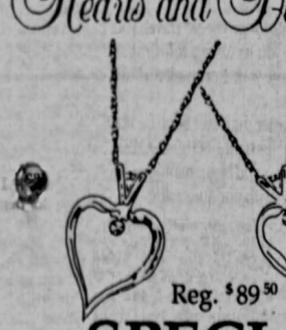
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Nation/World

Officials find voice recorder from jet crash

VILA DO PORTO, Azores Islands (AP) — Authorities on Thursday found the cockpit voice recorder of a chartered U.S. jetliner that slammed into a mountain and killed all 144 people aboard, and they recovered the remains of all but two of the dead.

Rescuers called off the search for the two bodies still missing, saying it would be impossible to find them on the heavily forested slopes of Pico Alto mountain where the jet crashed Wednesday.

Antonio Alves of the Civilian Aviation Authority said it was hoped the recorder would help explain why the pilot steered the Boeing 707 directly into the mountain while trying to land in a fog. The seven-member American crew and the 137 passengers — Italian tourists headed to a Caribbean vacation — were killed.

In Lisbon, Cmdr. Jose Pastor of the aviation authority said the pilot, Capt. Leon Daugherty, had acknowledged the airport control tower's authorization of a safety altitude of 3,000 feet during the landing approach.

Pastor said the plane struck the mountain at an altitude of about 1,700 feet.

"There was no — repeat no — communication of an emergency landing request by the pilot," he said. Earlier reports indicated the pilot may have asked to make an emergency landing.

Jamaica vote sways to Manley

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Socialist Michael Manley appeared headed for victory over conservative Prime Minister Edward Seaga on Thursday in an election marred by gunfire and allegations of widespread fraud.

With 41 percent of the ballots counted, Manley's party had 217,956 votes, or 59 percent, and Seaga's party had 150,494, or 41 percent.

The early results closely matched the findings of an opinion poll Sunday that predicted Manley's left-leaning People's National Party would capture 48 of the 60 seats of Parliament. Seaga's right-of-center Jamaica Labor Party now holds all 60 seats.

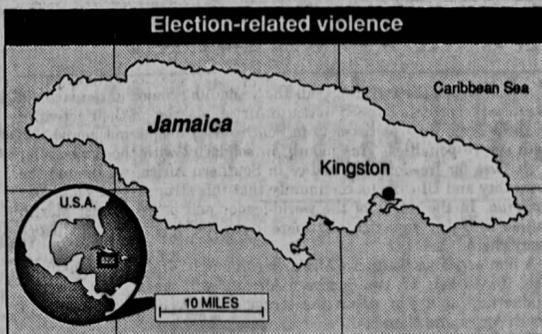
Manley was prime minister from 1972 to 1980. His government then embraced Cuba, alarming the United States and foreign investors, but he lately has projected a more moderate image. Seaga has been one of the Caribbean region's strongest U.S. allies.

Many polling stations closed early because of the violence, and soldiers fired shots and used tear gas to break up skirmishes. Sporadic gunfire left one woman dead and at least six others wounded.

Throughout the day, the two candidates accused each other of fraud, intimidation and voting irregularities.

The killing of Glenna Williams, a 25-year-old pregnant housewife, raised to at least 12 the number of people killed in politically related violence since the campaign opened Jan. 15. Seaga said Williams was shot a minute before he arrived to vote.

It was Jamaica's first nationally contested election since 1980, when an estimated 700 people were killed in political violence over a



The Daily Iowan/Michael R. Eacott

nine-month campaign.

This campaign was shortened to just over three weeks because of fears of violence at the height of the island's winter tourist season.

Attacks were confined mainly to slums in Kingston, the capital, and a few towns where armed gangs control large voting blocs. Montego Bay and other beach resorts on the northern coast were calm.

About 10,000 police and soldiers were deployed to maintain order at more than 6,000 polling stations.

Some stations closed early because of the disturbances and fraud allegations. Moments before Seaga's motorcade drove through a central Kingston neighborhood, soldiers fired shots in the air and used tear gas to break up fighting and skirmishes outside polling stations. Similar incidents were reported across the country.

About 1 million people were eligible to vote in this country of 2.4 million people, and lines formed early. Although there was no official estimate, voter turnout was heavy.

Manley voted at a probation office

in Kingston. He said he awakened at 5:30 a.m. to check polling stations where there might be trouble.

He said Seaga supporters were harassing his supporters verbally at one polling station, and five other stations lacked red ink to mark voters' fingers to prevent people from casting multiple ballots.

Noting the atmosphere was less charged than in 1980, Manley said Jamaicans were "returning to former habits" of holding peaceful elections.

After voting at a Kingston high school, Seaga accused his opposition of fraud.

"The level of stealing of ballot boxes and stuffing of ballot boxes, backed by intimidation and pressure from adjoining areas and by leading political figures is something that's undefinable," Seaga said.

Seaga said Williams was killed "a minute before I got there. I saw her dead right there." Police said she was shot when a man fired at party supporters.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

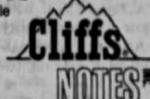
Nominations for Hancher-Finkbine Awards given to outstanding students based on leadership, scholarship, and service due Monday, March 6, 1989, 12:00 noon

Nomination forms are available in the following locations: Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union, Liberal Arts Office of Academic Programs, 116 Schaeffer Hall, Health News Service, 283 Medical Laboratory, Vice President for Student Services, 105 Jessup Hall

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Wright expresses hope that pay raise bill won't resurface

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright said Thursday that he knew a month ago that the proposed 51 percent congressional pay raise would be put to a vote, that it was too large and "wasn't going to wash," but his colleagues wouldn't listen.

While defending his handling of the issue, the Texas Democrat also indicated that the House would not return to the politically sensitive subject anytime soon, not even for the judges or top federal executives whose increases are linked to congressional pay.

When asked if the pay issue would resurface, Wright said, "I hope not real soon. I can count."

The proposed 51 percent pay raise, under heavy public attack, died Tuesday when the House, by 380-48, and the Senate, by 94-6, passed legislation rejecting the increase and President George Bush swiftly signed the measure. At a news conference, Wright said he tried to convince stubborn colleagues the proposed raise was too large and that public pressure would not let them avoid a vote on the pay plan that had been set to automatically become law Wednesday.

On Monday, opponents of raising congressional salaries from \$89,500 to \$135,000 won a procedural vote, forcing Wright to schedule a vote on rejecting the raise before Tuesday's midnight deadline.

"I've known for weeks that ultimately, there would be a vote," Wright said. "I tried to say to my colleagues there would be a vote. I



Jim Wright

had known for four weeks that 50 percent wasn't going to wash."

But Wright said legislators weren't willing to listen because, "if I had called for a vote sooner, members would have said I gave away their pay raise."

Asked if he would have done anything differently, Wright said that "I would have probably have done the House a service if I had been able to prevail on colleagues to see three weeks earlier" that letting the raise become law without a vote "was not going to be accepted."

"I didn't succeed in that. So be it," he said. "Post-mortems are not really productive."

West German Interior Minister outlaws neo-Nazi organization

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The government on Thursday outlawed West Germany's most notorious neo-Nazi organization, and police discovered a small cache of weapons and Nazi propaganda in a search of the party headquarters.

During coordinated raids across the country, police confiscated knives, guns, ammunition, posters of Adolf Hitler and swastika-covered banners from members of the Nationale Sammlung.

"The Federal Republic is not about to become the roaming grounds for right-wing extremists," Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann said in announcing the ban.

The group's leader, neo-Nazi Michael Kuehnen, said he was considering legal action to fight the ban.

Founded last summer, the Nationale Sammlung had fielded candidates for next month's elections in Frankfurt and suburban Langen and said it hoped to run in other locations as well. Its platform included renaming a railway station after Hitler.

The ban forbids Nationale Sammlung members from carrying out any activities as a group, including fielding candidates for an election, and it bans them from using the name publicly.

It coincides with a growing concern in West Germany of a possible resurgence of ultra-rightist tendencies.

"Germany, they're coming," *Stern* magazine said in a headline on this week's cover. Another headline sarcastically referred to the extremists as "the nice Nazis from next door."

A poll published Sunday by the *Welt am Sonntag* newspaper said another extreme right-wing group, the Republican Party, would win 11.5 percent of the vote nationwide if federal elections were held now.

The Republicans, headed by a former Nazi Waffen SS soldier, captured 7.5 percent of the vote in last month's elections in West Berlin. That sends 11 party members to the local legislature and gives the Republicans two seats in Parliament beginning next year.

Further to the right of the Republican Party are the nation's more than 1,500 neo-Nazis, who are split into about 10 different groups. The most notorious is Nationale Sammlung, which has about 170 members.

The interior ministry said Nationale Sammlung had expressed revolutionary and combative aims to change West German society. It also accused Kuehnen and his followers of building up neo-Nazi groups nationwide.

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DEN DENVER Denver \$99 roundtrip	ORD CHICAGO Chicago \$99 roundtrip	BOS BOSTON Boston \$99 roundtrip
FLL FL LAUDERDALE Fort Lauderdale \$99 roundtrip	SFO SAN FRANCISCO San Francisco \$99 roundtrip	LAX LOS ANGELES Los Angeles \$99 roundtrip

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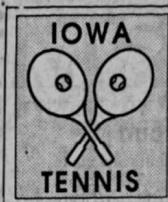
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, February 10, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa hosts its first indoor meet in three years and Coach Steve Houghton goes for his 100th victory Friday against Iowa State. See Page 3B

Jabbar is in, Magic is out for All-Star festivities

HOUSTON (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was named to his 19th NBA All-Star Game Thursday when Commissioner David J. Stern selected him to replace injured Los Angeles Lakers teammate Magic Johnson.

"Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had received the next highest total of votes from the NBA coaches in their selection of the All-Star reserves," Stern said. "But, more importantly, his participation in one more All-Star Game is a fitting tribute to his unequaled NBA career."

The 39th annual All-Star Game will be played at the Astrodome on Sunday.

Johnson was forced to withdraw from the All-Star Game after suffering a partial tear of the left hamstring in Wednesday night's game against the Golden State Warriors.

Johnson was weaving through traffic for a layup and two points when he strained his left hamstring. Johnson gave a painful grimace and grabbed his leg after the play, which occurred with 1:57 remaining in the third quarter of a 121-118 loss to Golden State.

Johnson's injury was diagnosed as a partial tear of the left hamstring. Team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan estimated that Johnson will be sidelined from seven to 10 days.

"He will be receiving treatment and will be re-evaluated next Monday," Lani Quon, a public relations secretary for the Lakers, said Thursday. "We'll know more on Monday."

By that time, the NBA All-Star Game will have been played. And the 6-foot-9 Johnson, a seven-time All-Star, will have missed it.

"I think it happened when I planted to take off," said Johnson, who had 28 points, eight rebounds and 12 assists before leaving the game. "When I tried to run back downcourt it started getting painful."

"Missing the All-Star Game is a big disappointment, not just the game but all of the festivities that surround it. The fact that I won't be a part of it is a real disappointment."

Johnson, 29, was the leading vote-getter in the Western Conference.

Ironically, the Lakers lost Johnson just as they were getting starting guard Byron Scott back. Playing 27 minutes, Scott scored 13 points in his first game after he missed six contests because of a urological disorder.

"I feel fine, physically," said Scott, obviously disturbed by the injury to his teammate. "He means a lot to this team in a lot of ways. He plays a lot of positions and he's an inspiration on the floor."

"I'm no doctor, but it doesn't look good for Magic," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "We're optimistic that it won't be long."

"We've got a lot of talent on our team. Earvin (Johnson) is obviously a crucial player, and we hope it's a short period of time. But we'll deal with it and move on."

When the Lakers return to regular-season play next week, Riley said he would probably start untested rookie David Rivers in Johnson's place and give the 6-foot guard from Notre Dame "significant" minutes.

Most likely, Scott would return to his starting position at the other guard spot, leaving Michael Cooper to come off the bench. Cooper started while Scott was sidelined.

"Getting hurt right now is a bad time because we've got a big week coming after the break," Johnson said. "We had things working for us. We were definitely gaining confidence going into the latter half of the season and now this."

"Hopefully, we'll be able to carry on."

The Lakers are off until next Tuesday night when they host Detroit. Then, they travel to Portland Thursday night before returning home to meet the Boston Celtics on Feb. 19.

"It's a time-loss injury," trainer Gary Vitti said of Johnson's situation. "How much time, I don't know. It depends on how he reacts to treatment."

The loss was only the second in 22 home games for the Lakers, who are 32-15 overall, this season. The Warriors, 25-19, won by scoring 11 of the game's final 14 points.

Michigan earns win in two OT's, 108-107

By Matthew Zlatnik
The Daily Iowan

Michigan needed 50 minutes to hand Iowa its first home loss of the season, 108-107, Thursday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

But for 30 minutes, it looked as though the game was already over.

Michigan built a 45-27 halftime lead, taking advantage of 14 first-half turnovers by the Hawkeyes. The Wolverines held a 14-point margin with nine minutes, 23

Men's Basketball

seconds remaining in regulation.

Then the comeback began. Iowa outscored Michigan 33-13 over the next eight minutes, and took an 82-80 lead on an Ed Horton layin with 1:47 remaining.

"You could say we blew the lead, but Iowa is relentless," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said. "We did a great job in the last three minutes, regulating our timeouts and our fouls."

In the first overtime, Iowa built a six-point lead with three minutes remaining, but the Wolverines tied the game behind two Sean Higgins 3-pointers.

Iowa took a five-point edge in the second overtime, but couldn't hold it. Michigan center Loy Vaught

scored on a layin with two seconds left to cap the win for the Wolverines.

"We didn't play real experienced in that situation," Davis said. "We had trouble locating our man (on defense), and they hit the open shot. We did not play poised like a veteran team, but we're not a real veteran team."

"So I can't be too upset. As long as your team's effort is there, you've got to be pleased as a coach."

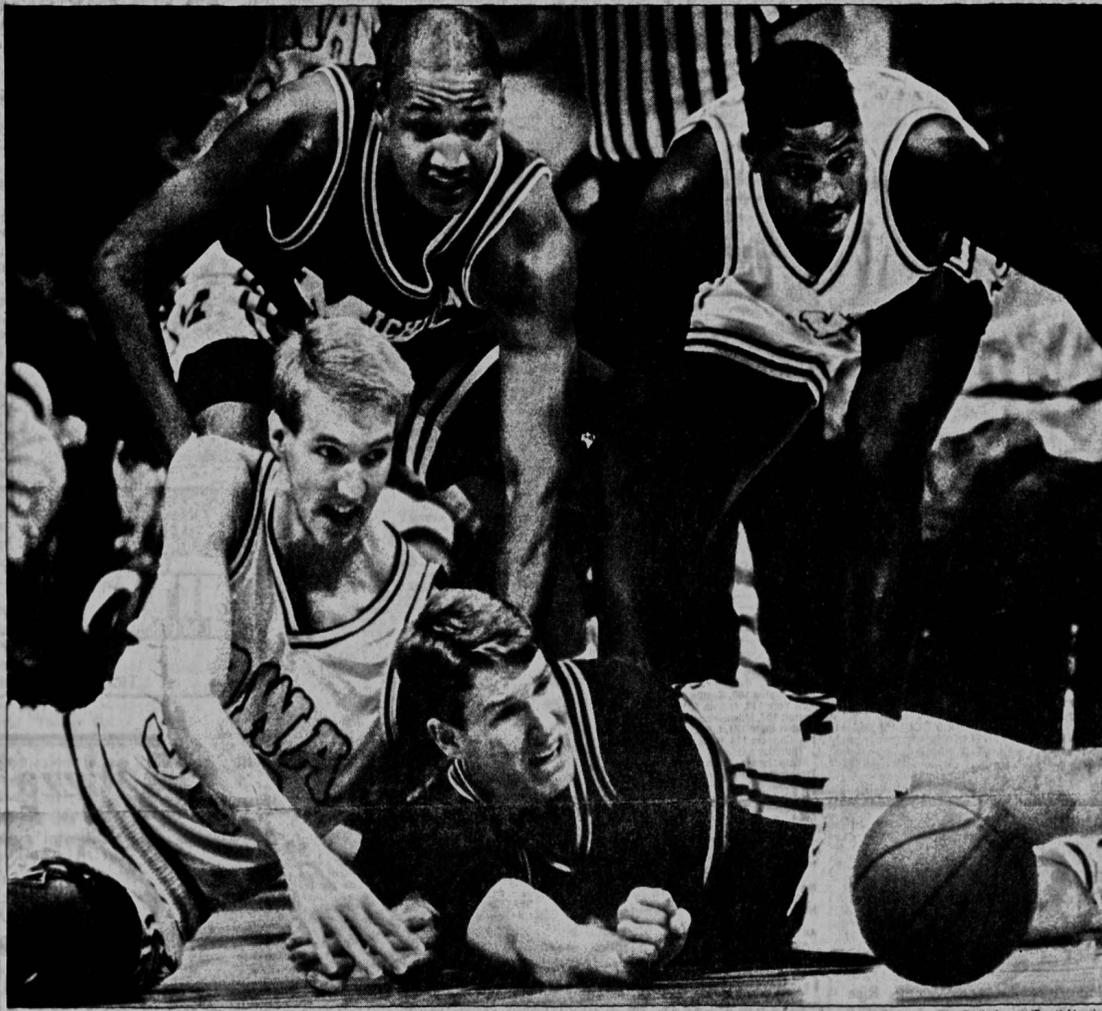
"Give Michigan credit. They did

what they had to to win the game."

Iowa guard Roy Marble hit a career-high 32 points, including 30 in the second half. After shooting one-for-seven in the first 20 minutes, Marble went 14-for-18 in the last 30 minutes.

"He was just phenomenal," Davis said. "He just seemed under control. He had trouble getting into his rhythm in the first half, and just settled down and did a very nice job. His defense really picked

See Hawks, Page 2B



Iowa's Matt Bullard, lower left, battles for a loose ball with Michigan's Mike Griffin as Terry Mills, upper left, and Ray Thompson look on

during first-half action Thursday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Michigan topped the Hawkeyes in double overtime.

Dramatic 20-point comeback falls short

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

During the second half of the Iowa-Michigan basketball game Thursday night it looked as though the Hawkeyes wouldn't have enough time to overcome an 18-point Wolverine lead.

As it turned out, the Hawkeyes had too much time.

After one of the most dramatic comebacks in Carver-Hawkeye Arena history, Iowa let a six-point lead slip away in the first overtime. Then the Hawkeyes couldn't hold a five-point advantage in the second overtime before finally bowing to Michigan 108-107.

Michigan stepped out to a quick 15-2 lead and raced to a 45-27 margin at halftime before the Hawkeyes made a game of it. Several things contributed to the comeback.

Roy Marble, after a 1-7 shooting performance in the first half, went 14-18 in the second half and finished with a career-high 32 points.

Ed Horton, the Big Ten's leading rebounder coming into Thursday night's tilt, had only one rebound in the opening period. Horton had 13 in the second half.

B.J. Armstrong went into the intermission with just three points, but came to life in the second half and finished with 19. Ray Thompson chipped in 15 points, but his biggest contribution was five steals. Two of those came via the

See Comeback, Page 2B

Hawks will host mat 'war' of national powers

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

There won't be any guns or explosions, but Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable thinks the state of Iowa will be the site of many battles this weekend.

"It's going to be a war this weekend," Gable said. "Arizona State is at Ames and Oklahoma State is at Northern Iowa. Then they come here. There is a lot of wrestling in the state right now."

The No. 5 Hawkeyes are most concerned with the house guests they will receive on Saturday and Sunday.

The most recent Associated Press

Wrestling

wrestling rankings place Oklahoma State and Arizona State deadlocked at No. 1. Iowa will meet Oklahoma State at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Sun Devils wrestle the Hawkeyes at 4 p.m. Sunday, also at the Arena.

"We're looking forward to it," Arizona State Coach Bobby Douglas said. The Sun Devils are in Ames tonight for a dual with No. 10 Iowa State.

"It will definitely go down to the

wire," Douglas said. "Iowa has an advantage being at home, but we already know that Iowa has a great team."

The Cowboys also have a test in the state before they arrive in Iowa City. Oklahoma State squares off with No. 17 Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls tonight.

"We can't wait," Iowa assistant coach Barry Davis said. "Now is the time to get things turned around and tell people 'Hey, Iowa's back.'"

The Hawkeyes, 14-2 on the season, will enter the weekend's competition with some shuffling in the lineup.

Senior all-American John Heffer-

nan will return at 167 pounds. Heffernan has been out with a knee injury and will return with the aid of a knee brace.

Waiting for Heffernan's return is Oklahoma State two-time all-American Mike Farrell. The two met earlier in the year at the Northern Open in Madison, Wis., in a match that Farrell won.

"I didn't wrestle that well," Heffernan said. "The knee has felt okay and the brace hasn't bothered me, so I'm ready to get back on the mat."

At 150 pounds, Iowa's Rick Novak, who is coming off a win by pin in last weekend's dual with Missouri, won't be a starter. The sophomore

from Cedar Rapids injured his left knee Wednesday in a wrestle-off with Doug Streicher.

According to Davis, Streicher won the wrestle-off 11-6 to take the weight.

Davis said that the mystique that used to surround Iowa wrestling has worn off. He added that this weekend could be an opportunity to change that image.

"We've got to put the fear factor

back in the opponent," Davis said. "If we go out and wrestle like we can this weekend, maybe people will get that feeling again. We need people to see the Iowa uniform and say, 'Hey, I'm in for a dogfight.'"

Illini stop Buckeyes; Indiana stays in first

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Nick Anderson scored 22 points for Illinois and Ohio State's Jay Burson was held to less than 10 for the first time in 34 games Thursday night as the seventh-ranked Fighting Illini defeated the 16th-ranked Buckeyes 62-60.

Ohio State had opportunities to tie the game in the final seconds, but Jerry Francis and Perry Carter each missed jump shots. Illinois finally controlled the ball with one second remaining to preserve the victory and claim sole possession of second place in the Big Ten.

The Fighting Illini improved to 19-3 overall and 6-3 in the conference, leaving them 2½ games behind first-place Indiana. Ohio State fell to 16-6 and 5-4.

Illinois went ahead for good with 2:23 to play when Ken Battle's driving layup gave the Fighting Illini a 60-58 lead.

Eli Brewster's three-point play put the Buckeyes ahead 62-49 with 10:33 to play, and 93 sec-

onds later their advantage was seven points. But Illinois rallied and tied the game at 56-56 with 6:30 left.

Burson, who was averaging 20 points per game, scored only five in the first half and nine in the game. Carter led the Buckeyes with 15 points.

Indiana 72, Northwestern 56
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Jay Edwards scored 18 of his 24 points on 3-pointers Thursday night to lead No. 13 Indiana to a 72-56 victory over Northwestern.

Freshman Eric Anderson added 24 points as the Hoosiers captured their 16th victory in 17 starts and upped their record to 19-5 overall and a first-place 9-1 in the Big Ten. Northwestern fell to 8-12 and 1-9.

Freshman Evan Pedersen led Northwestern with 18 points, while Walker Lambiotte fouled out with 13 points.

Northwestern trailed 31-26 at halftime but quickly tied it on five straight points by Lambiotte.

Big Ten leaders to face off; Hawkeyes take on Purdue

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

It seems like it was just yesterday when the Purdue Boilermakers upset the Iowa women's basketball team 67-56. For Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer it seems even sooner.

That loss, actually played two weeks ago, has got Stringer flustered.

"We are definitely a much better team than they saw," Stringer said. "Nothing cures an ill more than being able to get at the source of the problem. We just did not play well at all. I know that, my team knows that and Purdue knows that."

Iowa gets a chance to cure that ill tonight when the 10th ranked Boilermakers come to Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Usually a No. 7 national ranking and an 18-3 record at this point in the season would have a basketball coach smiling. That's not the case with Stringer.

Stringer's Hawkeyes are tied with

Women's Basketball

Purdue for first place in the Big Ten, have been ranked in the Associated Press' top 10 all year long and still she is not satisfied. She has good reason.

The Hawkeyes live up to their lofty credentials when they play at home. The Hawkeyes have won 36 straight games at Carver and are beating their guests by an average of over 30 points per game at Carver this year. But like a school girl at her first summer camp, something changes when the Hawkeyes leave home.

All three Iowa losses have come on the road this year but it was the Purdue loss that really started Stringer worrying.

"There wasn't an offensive movement on that floor that we didn't know about," Stringer said. "We were well prepared to play them. I

Iowa vs. Purdue, Illinois

GAME TIMES:
7:30 p.m. Friday (Purdue)

1 p.m. Sunday (Illinois)

PLACE:
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

TV (Friday only):
8:30 p.m. tape delay on Iowa Public Television

RADIO:
WHO - Des Moines
KRUI - Iowa City

SERIES:
Iowa leads Purdue 11-5
Iowa leads Illinois 12-10

hate losing. I get a sick feeling. We were tentative, for what reason I don't know, but we were tentative.

See Purdue, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Oklahoma knocks off No. 3 Missouri

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Stacey King scored 32 points and made a crucial three-point play in the final minute as No. 5 Oklahoma beat No. 3 Missouri 112-105 Thursday night as the losing Tigers were forced to play without head coach Norm Stewart.

Stewart was hospitalized Thursday afternoon for a bleeding ulcer, and school officials said he watched the game from his hospital bed as assistant Rich Daly ran the team. Stewart's top assistant, Bob Sundvold, was suspended indefinitely by the school on Wednesday in the wake of reports he allegedly purchased a plane ticket for former Tiger P.J. Mays.

The victory moved the Sooners, 20-3 overall, into a tie with Missouri for first place in the Big Eight at 6-1. The Tigers, 20-4, had an 11-game winning streak snapped.

Oklahoma, down 21-5 less than five minutes into the game, eventually tied the score at halftime. After that, neither team led by more than four until the closing minutes.

North Carolina 98, North Carolina State 88
— RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Chucky Brown scored a career-high 29 points to lead five North Carolina State players in double figures Thursday night and 17th-ranked Wolfpack ran away from No. 6 North Carolina for a 98-88 victory.

The Wolfpack, 15-4, took over sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 6-2 mark. North Carolina, 18-5, dropped to 5-3 and has lost its last two, both league games.

Rodney Monroe shrugged off foul trouble to score 24 points for North Carolina State, while reserve Kelsey Weems had 17, and Brian Howard and Chris Corchiani added 12 each.

The Wolfpack simply ran away from the Tar Heels, using an early spurt to take command and getting another run late in the first half to run up a big lead. North Carolina, with just five points in the closing five minutes of the first half, battled back to within nine before running out of steam and time.

Clippers end losing streak

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One streak ended, Don Casey already was looking ahead to another, of a quite different sort.

"Now we're off the hump, we have to play hard and keep it going," the Clippers coach said after Los Angeles ended a 19-game losing streak with a 114-111 victory over Houston Wednesday night.

"We need to string a few wins together."
Had the Clippers lost, they would have tied the NBA single-season record of 20 straight losses set by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers.

The victory night also snapped Casey's personal losing streak. Since he was named the Clippers coach on Jan. 19, they had lost eight straight.

Doran leads skating championships

BALTIMORE (AP) — Danny Doran, a perennial contender at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships but rarely a medalist, was the surprise leader Thursday after men's compulsories.

Doran, 22, of Denver, finished fourth the last two years in this event after taking third in 1986. He usually does well in figures, although he badly botched them last year and it might have cost him a spot on the Olympic team.

He came in second on the first figure, a left outside counter, then mastered the right back paragraph loop on the second figure. The compulsories are worth 20 percent of the total score.

Scoreboard

Michigan 108 Iowa 107

MICHIGAN (108)
Rice 7-20 7-24, Mills 9-14 2-12, Vaught 8-15 2-2 18, Griffin 0-2 5-7 5, Robinson 7-13 6-9 20, Higgins 9-17 1-2 22, Hughes 2-5 1-3 5, Taylor 0-5 2-4 2, Perkins 0-0 0-6, Callip 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-91 26-37 108.

IOWA (107)
Horton 8-18 3-8 19, Thompson 7-15 1-3 15, Bullard 6-13, Armstrong 1-1 7-9 19, Marble 15-25 1-32, Moses 1-3 0-0 2, Garner 1-2 1-4 2, Lookingbill 0-0 0-0 0, Jeppson 1-1 2-3 4, Skinner 0-0 0-1 1. Totals 42-82 19-34 107.
Halftime—Michigan 45, Iowa 27. End of regulation—83-83. End of first overtime—94-94. 3-point field goals—Michigan 6-11 (Rice 3-7, Higgins 3-4), Iowa 4-12 (Armstrong 2-3, Bullard 1-3, Marble 1-1, Thompson 0-3, Moses 0-2). Fouled out—Mills, Robinson, Taylor, Jeppson. Rebounds—Michigan 56 (Vaught 14), Iowa 54 (Horton 14). Assists—Michigan 17 (Robinson 7), Iowa 20 (Armstrong 8). Total fouls—Michigan 29, Iowa 27. A—15,500.

How the Top 20 Fared

How The Associated Press' Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Thursday:
1. Arizona (17-2) at Oregon.
2. Georgetown (18-2) did not play.
3. Missouri (20-4) lost to No. 5 Oklahoma 112-105.
4. Louisville (17-4) did not play.
5. Oklahoma (20-3) beat No. 3 Missouri 112-105.
6. North Carolina (18-4) at No. 17 North Carolina State.
7. Illinois (19-3) beat No. 16 Ohio State 62-60.
8. Iowa (17-4) vs. No. 10 Michigan.
9. Syracuse (20-4) did not play.
10. Michigan (17-4) at No. 8 Iowa.
11. Seton Hall (18-4) did not play.
12. Florida State (19-2) did not play.
13. Indiana (19-5) beat Northwestern 72-56.
14. Duke (16-4) did not play.
15. West Virginia (19-2) beat Marshall 84-73.
16. Ohio State (16-6) lost to No. 7 Illinois 62-60.
17. North Carolina State (14-4) vs. No. 6 North Carolina.
18. Stanford (17-5) vs. Washington State.
19. Nevada-Las Vegas (15-5) at Fullerton State.
20. Georgia Tech (15-7) did not play.

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
Pittsburgh..... 31 18 5 87 252 223
St. Louis..... 20 24 10 50 188 197
Minnesota..... 18 24 13 49 188 205
Chicago..... 18 30 7 43 211 235
Toronto..... 17 32 5 39 158 222
Smythe Division
Calgary..... 38 11 8 84 248 164
Edmonton..... 28 23 6 62 242 216
Los Angeles..... 22 22 5 61 275 239
Vancouver..... 20 29 7 47 181 185
Winnipeg..... 18 26 9 45 208 237
Thursday's Games
Boston 4, Los Angeles 1
Hartford 5, Buffalo 2
Pittsburgh 5, Quebec 2
New York Rangers 4, Winnipeg 3
New Jersey 6, Detroit 3
Edmonton 3, Philadelphia 1
Calgary 5, St. Louis 3
Minnesota 3, Vancouver 2
Friday's Games
Vancouver at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
New York Islanders at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Edmonton at Boston, 12:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
Calgary at Washington, 6:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
New York Islanders at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Edmonton at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Calgary at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
New York..... 32 16 667 —
Philadelphia..... 26 20 565 5
Boston..... 23 23 500 8
New Jersey..... 18 29 383 13 1/2
Washington..... 17 28 378 13 1/2
Charlotte..... 13 35 271 19
Central Division
Cleveland..... 35 11 761 —
Detroit..... 31 13 705 3
Milwaukee..... 30 15 667 4 1/2
Atlanta..... 29 19 586 7 1/2
Chicago..... 27 19 587 8
Indiana..... 11 35 239 24
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Houston..... 27 18 600 —
Utah..... 28 19 596 —
Dallas..... 23 21 523 3 1/2
Denver..... 24 23 511 4
San Antonio..... 19 33 283 14 1/2
Miami..... 5 39 114 21 1/2
Pacific Division
L.A. Lakers..... 32 15 681 —
Phoenix..... 28 17 622 3
Seattle..... 28 18 609 3 1/2
Golden State..... 25 19 586 7 1/2
Portland..... 20 25 556 8
Sacramento..... 13 32 289 18
L.A. Clippers..... 11 36 234 21
Wednesday's Games
Boston 109, Indiana 102
Philadelphia 106, Seattle 102
New York 113, Atlanta 103
Detroit 107, Milwaukee 96
Golden State 121, L.A. Lakers 118
L.A. Clippers 114, Houston 111
Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Washington 110, New Jersey 103
Charlotte 110, Atlanta 108
Cleveland 106, Indiana 96
Chicago 108, San Antonio 103
Miami at Denver, (n)
Dallas at Utah, (n)
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, (n)
Golden State at Sacramento, (n)
Houston at Portland, (n)
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Game
All Star Game at Houston, 2 p.m.

Thursday's College Scores

EAST
Buffalo St. 104, Brockport St. 78
C.W. Post 84, Nyack 74
Caldwell 67, King's, N.Y. 65
Canisius 75, Northeastern 68
Framingham St. 86, Plymouth St. 83
Green Mountain 89, Mount St. Mary, N.Y. 86
Hobart 84, St. John Fisher 82, OT
Ithaca 77, Rochester Tech 75
Kings Point 109, Manhattanville 91
La Salle 88, Army 87
MIT 72, Connecticut Coll. 66
Maine 64, Niagara 53
Monmouth, N.J. 82, Loyola, Md. 84
Nazareth, N.Y. 86, Oswego St. 84
Rhode Island 100, Massachusetts 76
Roberts Wesleyan 83, Elmira 81
Rutgers 78, Duquesne 74
Salisbury St. 102, Wesley 96, OT
Stony Brook 70, Hunter 81
Temple 94, George Washington 85
Tulsa 102, Circleville Bible 82
W. New England 78, Anna Maria 58
West Virginia 81, Marshall 73
Ala.-Birmingham 80, W. Kentucky 70
Alabama A&M 118, LeMoyn-Owen 92
Belmont 83, Bethel, Tenn. 86
Belmont Abbey 85, Mars Hill 84
Bethune-Cookman 82, Coppin St. 81, 2OT
Birmingham-Southern 60, Athens St. 52
Bluefield Coll. 103, Va. Intermont 81
Bryan 100, Tenn. Wesleyan 93
Cabrin 97, Marymount, Va. 92
Catholic U. 101, Mary Washington 89
Col. of Charleston 82, Coker 44
Columbia Union 86, Newport News 86
Elizabeth City St. 99, Bowie St. 77
Fla. International 82, Robert Morris 85
Fla. 31, Embury-Riddle 85
Florida A&M 80, Morgan St. 79
Ga. Southwestern 77, LaGrange 67
Cant. Missouri 103, Lincoln Memorial 73
Georgetown, Ky. 55, Cumberland, Ky. 54
Lander 77, Limestone 74
Le 96, Milligan 91
N.C.-Asheville 87, Winthrop 59
NW Louisiana 92, SW Texas St. 85
North Alabama 113, Ala.-Huntsville 87
O.C.-Spanaway 87, Erskine 84
Presbyterian 91, Benedict 84
S. Mississippi 94, South Alabama 92
S.C.-Aiken 81, Voorhees 70
S.C.-Spartanburg 87, Erskine 84
Sam Houston St. 67, NE Louisiana 65
Southern, N.C. 86, Bethel 84
St. Thomas, Fla. 90, Edward Waters 68
Tenn. Temple 90, Warner Southern 73
Tougaloo 76, Louisiana Coll. 57
VMJ 76, Radford 66
MIDWEST
Alma 75, Adrian 64
Ball St. 66, Cent. Michigan 85
Bradley 76, Va. Commonwealth 70
Calvin 89, Hope 85
Capital 81, Ohio Northern 48
Case Western 77, Denison 71
Cent. Missouri 103, W. Missouri 81
Chadron St. 94, National 87, OT
Concordia, Ill. 96, Aurora 93

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NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
Pittsburgh..... 31 18 5 87 252 223
St. Louis..... 20 24 10 50 188 197
Minnesota..... 18 24 13 49 188 205
Chicago..... 18 30 7 43 211 235
Toronto..... 17 32 5 39 158 222
Smythe Division
Calgary..... 38 11 8 84 248 164
Edmonton..... 28 23 6 62 242 216
Los Angeles..... 22 22 5 61 275 239
Vancouver..... 20 29 7 47 181 185
Winnipeg..... 18 26 9 45 208 237
Thursday's Games
Boston 4, Los Angeles 1
Hartford 5, Buffalo 2
Pittsburgh 5, Quebec 2
New York Rangers 4, Winnipeg 3
New Jersey 6, Detroit 3
Edmonton 3, Philadelphia 1
Calgary 5, St. Louis 3
Minnesota 3, Vancouver 2
Friday's Games
Vancouver at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
New York Islanders at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Edmonton at Boston, 12:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
Calgary at Washington, 6:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
New York Islanders at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Edmonton at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Calgary at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Juan Bell, shortstop; Chris Hoiles, catcher; and Curt Schilling, pitcher, to one-year contracts. Signed Mike Jones, pitcher, to a minor-league contract. Named Chet Nichols pitching coach for the Bluefield Orioles of the Appalachian League.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Mark Langston, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Joe Oliver, catcher, and Marty Brown and Reggie Jefferson, infielders, on one-year contracts.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Tim Wallach, third baseman, to a two-year contract extension.
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Howard Johnson, third baseman, and Roger McDowell, pitcher, on one-year contracts.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named U.L. Washington manager and Larry Smoot pitching coach of Welland in the New York-Penn League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Scott Garretts, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL
NATIONAL Basketball Association
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Activated Sam Bowie, center.
FOOTBALL
BUFFALO BILLS—Named Tom Bresnahan offensive line coach.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Dave Brazil linebackers coach.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Dan Henning, head coach, to a five-year contract.
HOCKEY
VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Acquired Jamie Husgen, defenseman, from the Winnipeg Jets for future considerations and assigned him to Milwaukee of the International Hockey League.
COLLEGE
HOWARD—Named Steve Wilson head football coach.
HULA BOWL—Named Ray Nagel executive director.
AP-DC-02-09 1813CST

PGA Seniors Championship

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$400,000 PGA Seniors Championship played on the par-72, 6,530-yard PGA National Golf Club course:
Mike Hill..... 32-35-67
Al Gelberger..... 34-35-69
Orville Moody..... 34-36-70
Gary Player..... 35-36-70
Arnold Palmer..... 35-36-71
Bob Charles..... 35-36-71
Paul Moran..... 35-36-71
Miller Barber..... 35-37-72
Don Bies..... 37-35-72
Bruce Crampton..... 36-36-72
Tim Berg..... 37-36-72
Harold Henning..... 37-36-72
Joe Jimenez..... 35-37-72
Ben Smith..... 35-36-72
Stan Thayer..... 35-36-72
Dave Hill..... 36-37-73
Billy Casper..... 36-37-73
John Brodie..... 36-37-73
Billy Maxwell..... 36-37-73
Bob Dodson..... 37-36-73
Doug Dalziel..... 36-37-73
Lae Elder..... 36-35-74
Tim Berg..... 36-35-74
Gardner Dickinson..... 36-36-74
Bob Goaly..... 37-37-74
Joe Carr..... 36-35-74
Dick Rhyatt..... 36-36-74
Dale Douglas..... 37-37-74
Phil Hewitt..... 36-36-74

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Hawks

up in the second half.
"He had a really good game at both ends of the court."
Marble was not available for comment after the game.
The Wolverines repeatedly fouled Horton in the waning minutes of the overtimes. Horton finished three-of-eight from the free-throw line, and missed three one-and-ones in the last minutes of regulation and the first overtime.
"Fouling Horton," Frieder said, "getting him to the line, we did a good job of that."
Horton had only one rebound in the first half, but finished with 14, which should keep him in the Big

Ten lead in that category.
"He had trouble getting going," Davis said, "but he still was a factor for us. He's still our man in the middle. He really did some good playing for us down the stretch."
Horton finished with 19 points. B.J. Armstrong also scored 19, and Ray Thompson tallied 15.
Leading scorer for the Wolverines was forward Glen Rice with 24. Going into Thursday's game, Rice was the leading scorer in the Big Ten, with a 27-points-per-game average. Higgins finished with 22, including three-of-four from 3-point range.

Comeback

press during the comeback.
"It really wasn't a matter of me telling them anything, we just wanted to regroup," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "It isn't very often that you can come back against a team like Michigan. We just tried not to worry about it."
It took two halves for most of the Hawkeyes to play up to potential, but one Iowa player may have turned in his best performance Thursday.
Redshirt freshman Brian Garner's stats may not have been that impressive, three points, six assists and three steals, but Davis said that he may have been the spark that ignited Iowa.

"I'm not sure if this was my best game," Garner said. "That's what they put me in there for. I'm in there to get the offense going and play (defense). Tonight everything just worked."
Unfortunately for the 15,500 boisterous fans at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Thursday's storybook comeback had a horror-story ending.
There is no time to cry over the loss because Iowa travels to Wisconsin Saturday.

Purdue

really give us a lift going down the stretch but I think Iowa feels like they really have to win this game."
Stringer figures her team's problem is all psychological. She is also hoping that a convincing win tonight will wake her team up.
"If there is a good thing that has happened this season it is that we are not anywhere near peaking," Stringer said. "We have such high expectations of ourselves, but we are not even close to our peak."

"I just hope we can keep this in perspective," Davis said. "We have to get ready to play at Wisconsin Saturday afternoon and that will be no picnic."

Iowa will face 'high-caliber' Husker field

By Steve Reed
The Daily Iowan
Fresh from winning the Hawkeye Open on Feb. 4, the Iowa women's track team travels to this weekend's Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.
Competition begins tonight at 6 p.m. at the Bob Devaney Sports Center, and continues Saturday.
Although the meet is unsecured, this meet has traditionally been noted as one of the top indoor meets of the season. Thirty-five teams are expected this year, and

Women's Track

last year's meet was highlighted with 34 national-qualifying marks.
"This is a high-caliber meet with teams like USC, Texas and LSU," said Hawkeye assistant coach Jim Grant. "They really pick the best teams, so the competition is at a really high level."
"We've always done well in the

past, and hopefully that will carry over this weekend."
At last year's meet, the Hawkeyes' 4 x 800-meter relay squad set a national record on its way to victory.
Grant said the team's goals for the meet include getting as many national qualifiers as possible, especially the 4 x 800 and 4 x 400-meter relay teams.
Junior Jeanne Kruckeberg, who has already qualified for the NCAA indoor championships in the 800-meters, will be looking to qualify in the mile at this

weekend's meet, according to Grant.
Kruckeberg's time of 2 minutes, 7.72 seconds not only qualified her for the NCAA meet, but also established a new Iowa record.
The Hawkeyes will count on Karen Layne, Amy McReil and Becki Borg for key performances. Borg will compete in the triple jump, and Layne and McReil run the 400.
The Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational is the final indoor meet for the Hawkeyes before the Big Ten Indoor Championships on Feb. 24-25 in Champaign, Ill.

Sports

How

By Julie Dea
The Daily Iowan
Last week's meet was a tennis Coach waiting for his...
This time, either Iowa Ambrose or Cyclones are the latter.
"I wish he gets it again Iowa State said.
Friday's meet at the Rec Saturday's a at 1:30 p.m.
The meet a ing is the fir

The Iowa r compete in t meet at Not Saturday a Mid-America along with a pends.
Iowa has opponents the Iowa and Min of 25.5 poi should provi petition the H date.

Cha
SAN DIEG ning, an assis ton Super Bo in four year coach, on Th job of turni Diego Charge erase the pas "I have one this professio Super Bowl coach. This is it," said Hen Falcons coach The hiring seven-wea to the fired A after San D 1988.
"I know it's expected, but been made," Spanos said. guy, and he w us all the way Henning, a terback in 19 five-year cont Steve Ortm director of

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Sports

Houghton to aim for 100th career win

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

Last week's season opening tennis meet was canceled, leaving Iowa tennis Coach Steve Houghton still waiting for his 100th career win.

This time, it could come against either Iowa State Friday or St. Ambrose Saturday, and the Cyclones are obviously hoping for the latter.

"I wish him well, but I hope he gets it against some other team," Iowa State Coach Jay Louderbach said.

Friday's meet begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Recreation Building and Saturday's against St. Ambrose is at 1:30 p.m.

The meet at the Recreation Building is the first time in three years

Men's Tennis

the team has been able to compete indoors at home. In the past they have driven to Cedar Rapids.

"Going to Cedar Rapids was almost like going to an away meet," senior Lars Nordmark said. "I think everyone is psyched about the opener."

Iowa beat Iowa State twice last season by identical 6-3 scores and leads in the series which began in 1904, 32-3-1.

"The danger is that we'll take them too lightly," Nordmark said.

"We're stronger in every position and we should be able to win. We've been doing a half hour of extra conditioning and it's been helping."

At No. 1 singles, Claes Ramel will face Iowa State's Glen Wilson. Last year Ramel won the first meeting, 6-0, 6-1, but Wilson came back a few months later and won, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6.

Mike Kiewiet and Iowa State's Ivan Srut will battle at No. 2 singles. Martin Aguirre will play No. 3 for Iowa, and the four through six positions will be filled by Nordmark, Dave Novak and Jay Maltby.

The rest of the lineup for Iowa State consists of freshmen Rob Spears, Kai Gundersen, sophomore Owe Pipkorn, junior Jeff Bensen

and senior Ismawan Chamdani. "We're probably stronger in singles, but we're trying a new doubles lineup this spring to mix the guys around," Louderbach said.

Ramel and Aguirre will play Spears and Srut at No. 1 doubles. Last year, the Iowa duo beat Spears and Srut twice in straight sets. Paul Buckingham and Mike Kiewiet will face Wilson and Bensen at No. 2 and Novak and Nordmark will battle Pipkorn and Chamdani at No. 3.

"They're a good, solid team," said Houghton. "Our guys will have to be prepared to play well to win. I think they were disappointed after the meet was canceled last week and they're pumped up for the opening match at the Rec Building."

Iowa will face Big Ten's top teams

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track team will compete in the Central Collegiate meet at Notre Dame Friday and Saturday against Big Ten and Mid-American conference teams along with a number of top independents.

Iowa has beaten its only two opponents this season, Northern Iowa and Minnesota, by an average of 25.5 points. This weekend should provide the strongest competition the Hawkeyes have seen to date.

Men's Track

Among the 23 teams competing are conference foes Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State, Wisconsin and Purdue. Illinois and Eastern Michigan appear to be the most solid teams going into Saturday.

Illinois is the defending Big Ten indoor and outdoor champion. The Illini have won both meets for the

past two seasons. Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said the Central Collegiate should be a good primer for the Big Ten indoor meet Feb. 24-25 in Iowa City.

"I feel good about the entire team, but there's still room for improvement," he said. "The Central Collegiate is a good meet and will provide us with some tough competition."

"We want to continue to improve and keep our momentum going as we prepare for the Big Ten meet."

Notre Dame features sprinter Raghib Ismail in the 55-meters.

Ismail also plays wide receiver for Notre Dame's football team and was one of the top sprinters in the nation out of high school.

Fighting Irish assistant coach Tim Connelly said his squad is most competitive in the middle-distance events and sprint events. "Our real strength is in the distance events," Donnelly said. "Our cross country team finished ninth in the NCAA's this past season."

Iowa's next competition after Saturday is the Iowa Open which the Hawkeyes will host at the Recreation Building.

Chargers hire Henning to rebuild team

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dan Henning, an assistant on two Washington Super Bowl teams but a loser in four years as Atlanta's head coach, on Thursday was given the job of turning around the San Diego Chargers and a chance to erase the past.

"I have one goal left as a coach in this profession, and that's to win a Super Bowl as a head football coach. This is where I intend to do it," said Henning, 22-41-1 as the Falcons coach from 1983-86.

The hiring of Henning, 46, ended a seven-week search for a successor to the fired Al Saunders, dismissed after San Diego's 6-10 finish in 1988.

"I know it's taken a lot longer than expected, but the right choice has been made," Chargers owner Alex Spanos said. "Dan Henning is our guy, and he will be the man to take us all the way."

Henning, a backup Chargers quarterback in 1966, was signed to a five-year contract.

Steve Ortmayer, the Chargers' director of football operations,

oversaw the search for the eighth coach in the franchise's 29-year history. He said consultations with coaches and other league executives convinced him to look beyond Henning's Atlanta record.

"That has been explained to me more than once by good people and yet in fact the record is there," Ortmayer said. "Let's just say Dan Henning has another chance."

"I think they had an unfortunate series of circumstances," Ortmayer said. "He got the (Atlanta) job at a very late date with no staff. He had been asked to not keep any staff and if you hit the wrong year in the NFL that can be very, very tough on you. He also had some devastating injuries and a quarterback transition."

The Falcons have won only eight games in the two seasons since Henning's departure.

Henning comes to San Diego from Washington, where he worked with quarterbacks and receivers under Joe Gibbs.

A coach in the NFL for 14 years, Henning was with Washington as

an assistant when the Redskins went to the Super Bowl following the 1982 and '87 seasons.

Despite his experience in Atlanta, Henning said he never doubted he would again be a head coach.

"The record doesn't describe what I'd like to think is the kind of job that we did there," Henning said. "Obviously the people that made the decision here were able to get by that."

He came close to getting the Los Angeles Raiders coaching job last year but reportedly turned it down because of differences with owner Al Davis over who would have the final say on the roster.

Ortmayer said Henning's previous experience as a head coach was a crucial factor in his selection, despite the record.

The Chargers executive also said he and Henning got along well. That was important to Ortmayer because of his well-known rift with Saunders, who was fired more for being publicly critical of personnel decisions than anything else.

"There are many factors other

than your personnel and your X's and O's that determine winning and losing," Henning said. "I think everybody in the organization has to be on the same page."

"Mr. Spanos has let me know in no uncertain terms that he wants to win the Super Bowl, that he's in this to compete, not participate." Asked how he would turn around the San Diego team when he couldn't do it in Atlanta, Henning said the situations are different.

"I believe when I went into the Atlanta situation, there had been a little controversy there," Henning said. "The organization wasn't interested in rehiring any of the staff that was there. In putting a staff together and retooling... we got off to a slow start."

"I think I'm ahead of that here. I think that there's been some things done here prior to me coming here over the last couple of years that have put it in a much better light."

Henning's first move was to retain Ron Lynn as the Chargers defensive coordinator.

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Sports

Hawkeyes will host 3-team competition, travel to Illinois St.

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will do double duty this weekend, hosting Southeast Missouri and Wisconsin at 7 tonight in the Field House and traveling to Illinois State Sunday.

"Wisconsin is a very tough team," junior Robyn Zussman said. "They always have their stuff together, and I'm sure they'll be going after us, but we're going to do the same thing."

"We feel this will be a very intense, highly competitive meet," Iowa Coach Diane DeMarco said. "But the team is psyched. We're ready to meet with them."

Iowa and Wisconsin have been close in scoring this season, according to DeMarco.

"We have had higher team scores," DeMarco said. "But in gymnastics on any given day, anything can happen. It will be a real test for both teams."

Iowa will be led by Zussman, who set a school record in the vault at the New Hampshire Quadrangular last weekend with her score of 9.55.

The Hawkeyes finished second in that quadrangular with a school-record score of 183.45, and according to Zussman, a major goal for this weekend will be to break that record.

Women's Gymnastics

Freshman Lori Cole also stood out last weekend, with a 9.55 score in the floor exercise and a 37.15 in the all-around competition, which is the second-highest ever at Iowa.

Wisconsin stands at 2-1 for the year with a season-high score of 181.85 against Illinois and Illinois State.

Sunday, Iowa will compete in a dual at Illinois State.

Illinois State has a 0-3 record this season, but DeMarco said she doesn't really know much about how they have been performing.

"I don't know how Illinois State is doing," DeMarco said. "But each meet is important to us, and we will go out as aggressively as any other meet."

"I don't think they're too tough, not like Wisconsin," Zussman said. "It's really hard on the body, having two meets in one weekend, but it shouldn't affect us too much."

"The kids are on kind of a high coming off last weekend," DeMarco said. "We're feeling very excited, and we're ready to take them on."

Austrian claims giant slalom

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Austria's Rudolf Nierlich, with nearly a full second lead after the first run, cruised to the gold medal Thursday in the men's giant slalom at the World Alpine Ski

Championships. Only teammate Helmut Mayer and Italian Alberto Tomba were faster on the second run. Mayer, who jumped from 10th place and 2.07 seconds off Nierlich's first-

run time, won the silver. Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen won the bronze.

Nierlich, 22, had an aggregate time of 2 minutes, 37.66 seconds.

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Hawks look for lift from Dow's return

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

Injuries, illnesses and bad luck have restricted the potential of the Iowa men's gymnastics team.

But the doctor has made the needed rounds, and no excuses will be allowed Friday night.

Iowa will be back at full strength against Southern Illinois and Houston Baptist, tonight in Carbondale, Ill.

The return of all-American Jeff Dow, sidelined for a week with the flu, will boost the Iowa lineup.

"Jeff missed over a week of practices," Coach Tom Dunn said. "And that really takes a toll on a gymnast. He still has strep throat, but I expect him to help us quite a bit."

"He's looked fairly good this week, and I think he'll be ready by Friday."

"(Jeff) looked pretty good in practices this week," captain Keith Cousino said. "He's lost a lot of weight, but he's been working real hard to get back into shape. It's really hard to get back when you've been sick, but Jeff is doing real well."

The remainder of the Iowa squad is also healthy, with the exception of Don Scarlett, who is sidelined

Men's Gymnastics

with a shoulder injury.

Dunn said that Rick Benevento will replace Scarlett in pommel horse and horizontal bars. But Dunn's biggest worries come from the third-rated Houston Baptist squad and inconsistency from his freshmen.

"Last weekend, Houston Baptist had a few problems against Brigham Young," Dunn said. "They scored a 271.4 — and we can score at that range. I think we'll have to perform a little better than we did at the Windy City tournament. It will be tough, but I think we have a good chance. We'll definitely be the underdog."

However, for Iowa to compete with Houston Baptist, the freshmen must become more steady.

"(The freshmen) are all improving," Dunn said. "And lately they have been looking real good in practice. But, I don't know which week it will be when they change from freshmen to sophomores. Hopefully, it will come soon."

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Arts/Entertainment

Gordon's troupe toes line of experimentation

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

The point is the dancing, remember. David Gordon's Pick Up Company comes to Hancher Auditorium tomorrow night to perform two works that form part of his mammoth ongoing "United States" project, and the night will be an experiment in a few ways.

The tendency here might be to concentrate on the experiments, not on the dancing. That's understandable, considering the ground being broken.

Hancher Director Wally Chapell calls it "the de Medici function," referring to the great family of Renaissance art patrons. "If Cosimo and Lorenzo could do it," asked Chapell, "Why can't Hancher?"

The function is that of an arts center like Hancher commissioning works from interested artists, and David Gordon's "United States" is a good example: It's been commissioned by a network of 27 arts organizations, large and small, in 17 states. The supporting organizations not only have financed the piece, but serve as the national touring sites.

The nature of the project is so novel that the National Endowment for the Arts has created a new grant category, "Partnerships in Touring and Commissioning," to



The David Gordon/Pick Up Company in "Words, Music, Wildlife and Weather."

promote future projects based on the "United States" model.

The performance will open with "Pounding the Beat and Slaughter," Gordon's reflections on the joys and dangers of life in New York City, featuring music from Richard Rogers' "Slaughter on 10th Avenue."

Dvorak's visit to Spillville, Iowa, and psychologist Edward Wasserman's UI research on the intelligence of pigeons are two of the elements in "Words, Music, Wildlife and Weather."

Juggling dance, pedestrian movement, music and spoken text, Gor-

don constructs performances that are wry observations and commentaries on the telling details of humanity. His dances have an unforced intimacy, a sense of whispered confidences rather than bravura spectacle.

So it is ironic that Gordon has undertaken a massive, 2½ year choreographic project encompassing the entire nation. "United States" is nothing less than Gordon's personal dance travelogue of America. When complete — and with a little editing — it will comprise a two-evening performance at the Kennedy Center in

Washington, D.C., in late 1989. Three sections were performed at the 1988 Next Wave Festival at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

"Words, Music, Wildlife and Weather," the latest section, combines materials from many parts of the country. Iowa is represented by excerpts from Dvorak's "American" String Quartet, written by the Czech composer during his visit to Spillville and recorded by the UI Stradivari Quartet; an excerpt from the book "Spillville" by Patricia Hampl; and a *New York Times* clipping, "How do you tell a chair from a cat," about Wasserman's research.

Although the Medici family at times doled out considerable amounts of control along with their financial support, Chapell wants none of that. "We don't want any control — some of the artists are even suspicious of that, until they see that we don't want to tell them how long it should be, or what they should wear or anything."

And although the funding schemes that bring the dancers here are ground-breaking, allowing Hancher patrons — and by extension, every audience member — to feel more involved in the production, that's not the point.

The point is the dancing, remember.

Tickets for the David Gordon/Pick Up Company are \$18 and \$16 (UI students receive a 20 percent discount) from Hancher box office.

Undergrad Macmillan creates 'big' oratorio

By Tom Hunter
The Daily Iowan

Michelle is a castabout college student, loving Bob until she meets a lounge singer who lures her with a tango into having a liaison. Bob feels betrayed, and abandons her to the bottle. Bob returns and finds Michelle has taken slow poison.

This tragic tale of "Nature Boy," a jazz oratorio composed by UI student Craig Macmillan, will premiere Friday at 8 p.m. in the Opera Rehearsal Room, UI School of Music.

"An oratorio is basically an opera, but there's no scenery, there's no movement," Macmillan said. "It's a completely sonic experience." The two singers are accompanied by a narrator.

The performance has attracted talent from every corner of the school of music. Macmillan orchestrates the whole, drills the ensemble and the cast, checks the lights, sees to the 24-track recording and plays the part of the lounge singer.

"As far as I know, nothing this large has ever been put on by an undergraduate," he said. The grandeur of the affair has given

its creator a dose of stage jitters.

"I'm house-bound with nerves." Michelle Bernard and Bob Hall are featured in the two singing roles. The ensemble uses the rock stable of guitar/bass/drums with additional percussion, trombone and alto saxophone. The music, most of the lyrics and the sparse dialogue were written by Macmillan. "I started the conceptual ideas, working on the story, ideas and whatnot, then I started writing a few tunes," he said. The singers had the greatest impact on the course of the story, as read by the narrator, Theodore Witcher.

"I did consult with them about the believability of the plot," he said.

When Macmillan looks toward future projects, he thinks "bigger is better," and that means on stage.

"I'm talking about doing a collaboration with an artist friend of mine, and a dancer," he said. "Something on a little more cosmic scale." He sees dramatic potential in the process of a soul going through reincarnation.

"I really like the idea of trying to express something timeless," he said.

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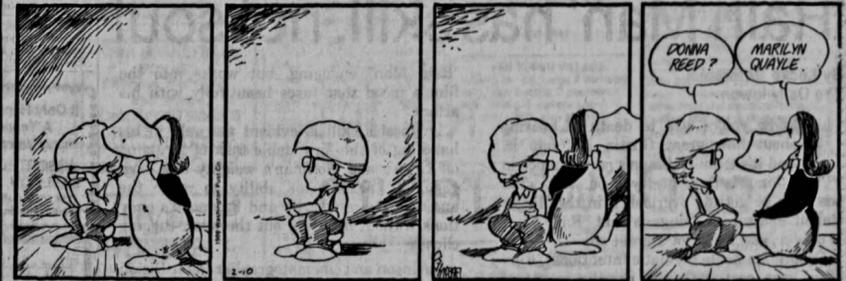
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Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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6 Companies of singers

12 "Sailing on obscure wings" — Coleridge

15 Illumined by brightest day

16 French playground

17 Beforehand

18 French friend

19 Feasts

21 Gusher

23 Salamander

24 Proceed on

28 Condiment from evaporated ocean water

31 One who pads checks

32 Italian port city

34 Finnish lake, to a Swede

35 "There midnight's all a-glimmer, and —" — Yeats

39 Nobel chemist Kurt: 1950

40 Pries

41 " — the rod

42 Alfredo

45 Myra or Rudolf

46 Knows, in poesy

47 Color or duck

49 In need of a diet?

53 — — Magnon man

54 Connect for service

58 Midday stop for rest

60 " — destruction that wasteth at —" — Psalm 91

61 Spanish nobleman

62 Horse's gait

63 Malicious stares

DOWN

1 Hat or vote preceder

2 Some doorbells

3 Address abusively

4 U.S. maritime spy agcy.

5 One who accomplishes

6 Young, inexperienced person

7 — de combat

8 "A Chorus Line" song

9 SW Nigerian city

10 Disencumber

11 Pigs' place

13 Norwegian wherewithal

14 Common monkshood

15 U.S. illustrator

20 "The — of a Faun": Debussy

22 N. African falcons

24 Improvises

25 Catchall abbr.

26 Agrippina's son

27 Sketched

28 Baltic island

30 Trainee: Abbr.

31 Donjons

33 Demagogue's activity

35 Poet Ogden

36 Old Greek flask

37 Harlem chambers

38 Sodom evacuee

43 Resolve

44 Breadwinner

46 Sly

48 Theater parts

49 "Jalousie" composer

50 Like a godwit

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Arts/Entertainment

'Developing' Fox wants fun

By Jennifer C. Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

One might groan "Oh, no — it's her again" when one hears Samantha Fox — after all, there are just some people that should be seen and not heard, and it's usually those misguided souls who give up perfectly good modeling and acting "careers" to become singers. Broadening one's horizons and all that.

However, it seems as though Sam may end up living down her "Page Three Girl" image and become a bit more (well, one hesitates to say "respectable") than simply model-turned-singer. Her third Jive-RCA release, "I Wanna Have Some Fun," while not completely renouncing her "bad girl" ways, is a hip-hop in that direction.

Thesis: Sam does have more personality and a better vocal style than Belinda Carlisle, Tiffany, Debbie Gibson, Kylie Minogue or any of Bananarama.

Antithesis: Eight of the 12 songs on "I Wanna Have Some Fun" are not worth the fossil fuels depleted for their production.

Synthesis: There's a weasel in the chicken coop. Part of this album's problems lie in the fact that it is too damn long. Many songs run more than 4½ minutes apiece, and if this were, oh, say, Kate Bush performing, it would be OK. But one must never make the mistake of becoming confused and comparing the two in any way whatsoever.

Furthermore, the album is positively rife with producers — including Britain's omnipresently successful Stock, Aitken and Waterman team — and no single production group has the opportunity to establish any sort of

ah, rhythm past the obvious. This time around, the neo-bubblegum SAW formula fails, possibly because it's too superficial a treatment for what Sam is putting across — SEX.

Not that musical sex has ever needed to be meaningful, but a modicum of sexiness/seduction is required for it to not be entirely laughable. Full Force achieves some measure of this, writing and producing the two best cuts on the album: "I Wanna . . ." featuring, in the time-honored self-identification tradition of Wang Chung, the exclamation "S-S-Samantha Fox!" several times; and "Next to Me," containing that unforgettable line "Baby let's get it up, I've got to love you down."

"Love House," written and produced by the same guys who work with Falco, is pretty bizarre and, one dares say it, innovative: sound effects, narration, Sam murmuring coyly in French, and an insidious hook that one may find oneself humming over and over against one's free will. She expands on this seemingly domestic desire to play house in the anthem "Your House or My House."

Sam and SAW force Dusty Springfield's "I Only Wanna Be With You" through the disco wringer, and SAW's "You Started Something" comes off as a too perky and cute — and ultimately childish — belying Sam's aforementioned "I am a strong woman and I would like to have sex with you right now" attitude.

The four, ah, notable songs, so handily positioned at the beginning of the recording, could have made a decent disco-cum-house EP. But some things do not occur as one would wish; the filler spins the album bravely into cut-out bin territory.

'Rain Man' has skill, not soul

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

I know you're sick to death of hearing about how great Dustin Hoffman is. And it's true: Hoffman's performance in "Rain Man" is pretty good. But what seems to be getting overlooked in the "Roger Rabbit"-ish media deluge is that "Rain Man" is only a good film, not a great one.

Despite its noble thematic intentions, "Rain Man" was cast with the specific intent of capturing the two biggest ticket-buying populations — aging "The Graduate"-changed-my-life" baby-boomers and the "God-he's-dreamy" "Cocktail" crowd. And so we have Tom Cruise in way over his pretty little head simply because his name in lights guarantees money in the box office. Charlie Babbit is a sunglasses-and-haircut role, and Cruise holds his own in it, nothing more.

Hoffman's performance undoubtedly appears brilliant. But what people are overlooking in their praise is that the part of autistic savant Raymond Babbit is a dream role — it's tailor-made for high-profile publicity and Oscar-waving critical acclaim. And let's face it — despite all the painstaking research Mr. Hoffman undertook, the role did not require great emotional range, and quite frankly any actor with a marginal amount of talent and dedication would have come out looking brilliant. Even, say, Jack Nicholson ("Yeah, K mart goddamn sucks, maan").

"Rain Man" is an actor's film, hinging as it does on people just driving a car rather than jumping it off parking ramps. But instead of falling over ourselves in praise of the actors behind the wheel, we should be applauding the man who kept the car on the ground. "Rain Man" is lack of hit-over-the-head plot stuff was a risky venture, but director Barry Levinson's gentle touch and concern for characterization (his love of people-over-plot has always been evident in films such as "Diner" and "Tin Men") not only keeps

"Rain Man" engaging, but works into the film a mood that fuses beautifully with his actors.

Levinson's skill is evident not only in his handling of the formidable task of stripping off Cruise and Hoffman's weighty star baggage, but also in his ability to make the audience share Charlie and Raymond's emotions without dragging out the heart-tugging clichés.

Levinson and cinematographer Peter Biziou dab the screen with pools of green and yellow, a sunset glow that is neither romantic nor spectacular, but simply there. Also woven into "Rain Man" is ethereal atmosphere is a Peter Gabriel-esque music track by Trevor Jones.

As these parts of "Rain Man" mesh smoothly without becoming slick, Levinson's control turns invisible — yet, despite all the credit being piled on Hoffman for seeing that "Rain Man" got made, the final product is undeniably Levinson's achievement. "Rain Man," like Raymond, eventually connects with the viewers without looking directly at them, going on about its business, not seeming to care if it engages or entertains, but ultimately doing both.

"Rain Man" is a good film, but that's all. Public reaction and media hype have created a snowballing effect that's making it seem like the greatest film ever made. Not so. "Rain Man" moves perfectly and looks and feels nice, but when it's all said and done, what was the film's point? That Charlie learns to like his odd older brother after he finds he can make money off him? That after all that time spent traveling across the country Charlie will now visit Raymond twice a year in the mental hospital? The film's ending may be bittersweet and gutsy, but it ultimately says nothing to us, and "Rain Man" winds up as not much more than a cinematic run-through of emotional scales — impressive, but relatively unmovng.

Films in town

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

The Campus — "Her Alibi" — "Sid, baby, it's Marty! Sid, I've got it — this is hot, babe! Think Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue! Think "Magnum P.I."! We're talkin' the three R's here, Sid — Rollicking, Romance and Car Wrecks! We take Tommy Selleck, we take Paulina Porizkova . . . Plot? Sid, listen, they're beautiful people, Sidney — that's the plot. I swear, Sid, some days I just don't know about you."

"Twins" — "Oh yeah! I don't need to tell you, babe. Do I need to tell you? Sid, do I lie to you? Do I yank your chain? Let me say two little words to you: Schwarzenegger. DeVito. Rietman. Okay, three little words. But you know what they spell, Sidney? Box Office Bonanza. We wrap this one up nice and they will . . . well, let's put it this way, I don't want to be responsible for crowd control at the theaters, babe."

"Three Fugitives" — "Sidney, are we talking here? Are you hearing me? French films, Sid, French films . . . no films, Sid. Yeah, France . . . in Europe. Take your "Three Men and a Cradle"; Americanized foreign hit. What, are we talking big? Big! — Remake, Runaways and Really cute kid! Yeah, get that Short guy, no, not Hoffman, the guy's name is Short — yeah, he was in "Three Amigos"; he has experience in this kind of thing."

The Englert — "Mississippi Burning" — "Light my fire, Sid, baby. Let's talk important here. Civil rights, Sid, it's hot. It says MLK . . . MLK, yeah, you know — the guy U2 always sings about? It says controversy to me, babe. It says free publicity. I smell smoke, Sidney, and where there's smoke, there's money."

"Rain Man" — "What? No, what? I'm sorry, Sid, I think my cordless is going bad. Did you say an acoustic savant? No, no Sid, that stuff went out with Peter, Paul and Mary, babe. No, the kids all want electric these days. What? Two brothers drive across the country and do memory tricks? Gee, I don't know, Sid. Could we get Eddie and Alex Van Halen?"

The Cinema — "Tap" — "Sid, who do you love? Who's talking to ya, Sid? Who's saying 'hot'? Let's try some free association here: 'Saturday Night Fever,' 'Flashdance,' 'Foot-loose,' 'Dirty Dancing.' You listening, Sid? Now think tap. Tap. No, not the military academy thing, we're talking struggling dancer. Yeah, get that tap dancer, the one from "Running Scared" and "Off Limits" . . . what? Of course he can dance! Didn't you see "Cotton Club" or "White Nights"? Yeah, him . . . what? And who else? Well . . . what? Sammy Davis Jr.? Sidney, you read my mind, babe. I love you, man!"

"The Fly II" — "Sid, think insect. It's classic, Sidney — boy meets girl, girl falls for boy, boy turns into giant bug. You know, the Kafka thing. What? Yeah, I know it's been done, but we're talking the big S-word here. Yeah, what? Cronenberg? Naw, I got a better idea. We know the best parts of that other movie were the goo and falling limbs, Sid. So let's just get the special effects guy to direct this one! Yeah! Eliminate the middle-man!"

The Astro — "Who's Harry Crumb?" — "This is it, Sid. This is the one. We are talking BIG. We are talking John Candy. Big, dumb guy — bumbling detective? See what I'm saying? Yeah, sorta 'Fat Harry' Humor? No, you're missing the point — the big guy, that's the joke. Look, Sid, we got babes — fabulous babes! Covered with mud! Threatened with cattle prods! Talk to me, Sid! Sid? . . . Sidney? . . . Hello?"

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EMERALD City: incredible stuff, and woollens, gem-stones and jewelry repair. Hall Mall, 354-1866.

REMOVE unwanted hair permanently. Complimentary consultation. Clinic of Electrolysis, 337-7191.

WE PAY tuition so you can get your G.S.L. GILBERT ST. PAVN 354-7910

TWINS wanted: For study of emotions, Ages 8-13, 17 and over. Call 315-334-2419.

BI/GAY Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE: For You, P.O. Box 5781, Coralville IA 52241.

ADULT magazines, novelties, video rental and sales, theater and our NEW 25¢ video arcade. Pleasure Palace 315 Kirkwood

BIG TEN Rentals, Inc. has microwaves and refrigerators. Lowest prices in Iowa. Free delivery. 337-RENT.

PERSONAL

CAN'T GO TO THE GAME AFTER ALL? Sell that spare ticket with an ad in the DI Classifieds. Call 335-5784.

PERSONAL And On Time Shipping For Your Valentine UPS * U.S. Postal * FAX * Overnight * Packing & Shipping Mail Boxes, Etc. USA 221 East Market 354-2113

GAY & LESBIAN OUTREACH Coming Out? Questions? TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 8 PM 10 S. GILBERT Sponsored by: GAY PEOPLE'S UNION For more info, call 335-3077 All Welcome!

SILKS, hand-painted for Valentine's. Colorful! Fancy - Schmancy, 114 1/2 E. College.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

ALONE & Single? Free brochure. Date-Mates Inc. Box 2328-073 Decatur, IL 62526-0328; 1-800-747-MATE.

SINCERE, good-looking, young physician seeking attractive, slender, Jewish woman age 21-35 for solid relationship. Include photo. Write The Daily Iowan, Box LB-10, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

INDIVIDUATED, compassionate, 28 year old male graduate student seeks companionship of self-directed, affable, woman with some similar interests: holistic health, study, fun, gradual development of intimate friendship. Write The Daily Iowan, Box VR-073, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

SWM, 28, seeks self-aware, assertive, articulate woman who wants to enjoy courting and possibly realizing togetherness, sharing and the future. I'm health minded, intellectual, educated, sensually imaginative, secular, and not impatient. Let's meet somewhere and exchange stories. POB 2837, Iowa City 52244.

DWF, 36 years old seeks S or D Jewish male, 30-45, should be intelligent, energetic and interesting. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box RE-4, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

QUIET single gentleman, 23, years to meet SF for friendship and dating. Interests include jogging, films, jazz and dancing. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box GS-7, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

EDUCATED caucasian couple from Maryland seeks newborn for adoption to living Christian home. Call collect 301-871-2368.

A FRIENDLY, successful white couple looking to adopt our own little all star slugger or ballerina. We're anxiously awaiting this opportunity for a newborn. Legal and confidential. Call us collect anytime at 609-698-6235.

WHITE loving couple wishes to adopt newborn. Give lots of love and security. All expenses paid. Call collect, 516-437-8936.

ADoption. Search no more! Lawyers/nurse help take orders for the Iowa Association Childs schedule. "Good News Bears" (members of the Chicago Bears) basketball game. Full time part time. Paid weekly. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Apply in person to: Showcase Promotions Interstate 80 and Hwy. 965

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- Factual information
- Fast, accurate results
- No appointment needed
- Completely confidential
- Call 337-2111

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227 N. Dubuque St. Iowa City, Ia. 52240

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We are here to help!
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING confidential counseling
Walk-In 9am-1pm M-W-F
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CONCERN FOR WOMEN
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Suite 210 Iowa City

GAYLINE

information, confidential listening, referral, T.W.T.H. 7-9pm, 335-3877.

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lowest prices in town. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing. 725 S. Gilbert. 338-9158.

NEED A dancer?

Call Tina, 351-0299. Stags, private parties.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Can Help
Meeting times
Noon Monday
7:30pm Tuesdays/Thursdays
9am Saturdays
GLORIA DEI CHURCH
339-8515

BLIND college student

needs volunteer readers. Knowledge of German, Italian and French preferred. Call 337-3016 around 5pm.

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Maintain women's right to choose. Volunteer for reproductive rights coalition. Call Carol: 337-7835, 338-4188.

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EARRINGS, MORE

I AM SO attracted to you,

who's scared I adore Saturday when you came in to buy one red wine. I've been struck with love at first sight and just had to let you know.

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Reps Call Line
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Stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement.
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and anonymous HIV antibody testing available.
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120 N. Dubuque Street
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Mondays & Thursdays
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in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

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diaper service now available in the Iowa City and Coralville area. 373-1870.

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Nourishing therapeutic massage. Similar baking. 338-1129 Ext. 11.

THE CRISIS CENTER

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

CONCERNED?

Worried? Don't go it alone. Birthright, an emergency pregnancy service. Confidential, caring, free testing. 338-8665, 1-800-848-LOVE(5683).

SUBLIMINAL audio cassettes.

Custom produced. Confidence, motivation, smoking, weight, other. Also: Biofeedback/hypnosis programs. Self-management Center, 338-3864.

TAROT and other metaphysical

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Laundromat, dry cleaning and drop-off.
1030 William
354-5107

LOOKING for Kelly, UI accounting

major, who was on Flight 2899 January 18 out of Chicago. Call Gary. Would like to talk. 363-5443.

REWARD \$50

to first person providing information leading to location of "TeleVideo XL" portable computer(s), older style with two floppy drives, possibly donated to university department. Call 1-800-826-8320 ext. 701.

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EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 1894.

NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

NOW HIRING part time buspersons and dishwashers. Apply in person 2-4pm M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville EOE

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000 yr. income potential. Details: (1) 800-867-6000 Ext. Y-9612.

LOSERS WANTED!!! To try new, doctor recommended revolutionary ALL NATURAL FAT REDUCING WAFER. Lose 10-30 pounds this month GUARANTEED. No diet, exercise or drugs. CALL PEGGY TODAY. 303-237-4778. 9am-9pm, 7 days.

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT PERSON FOR THAT JOB? Look no more! Place an ad in The Daily Iowan Classifieds. Call us at 335-5784, 335-5784.

RECEPTIONIST and massage positions available for massage studio. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 338-8423 between 2-4pm, weekdays.

UP TO \$2000 monthly. Full part time. Working at home. Details: 615-748-5268, ext. W106.

SEE BOSTON! LIVE IN CHILD CARE OPENINGS Personal interview and trial period. Nanny residential board provided until placed. Competitive salary, paid vacation, holidays, health insurance. Summer or full time. Call 508-777-9891 today! IN SEARCH OF NANNY INC. Liberty Square, Danvers, MA 01923.

NANNY Opportunity for responsible, loving and energetic nanny to care for 1- and 2-year-old daughters. Lovely suburban area, 30 minutes NYC. Private room/bath TV. Collect. 201-670-7015, days. Previous callers please re-contact.

NANNY \$175-\$400 week plus benefits. Option to fly out and choose your family. Nanny Network Nationwide openings. Extra Hours Service Agency Call 1-800-654-6336.

MASSEUSE wanted by private party. No experience necessary. Prefer someone residing 20-30 miles west of Iowa City. Write Box OM-4, Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

STUDENT ACTIVIST WANTED If you would like to give time and energy to the urgent need to help maintain and further secure a woman's right to control her own reproduction, please consider volunteering to become a member of the newly forming:

Reproductive Rights Coalition of Iowa City/Johnson County. Learn practical political skills through coalition work. Please call Carol at 337-7835 for information.

ADOPTION. Search no more! Lawyers/nurse help take orders for the Iowa Association Childs schedule. "Good News Bears" (members of the Chicago Bears) basketball game. Full time part time. Paid weekly. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Apply in person to: Showcase Promotions Interstate 80 and Hwy. 965

TELEMARKETING/SALES UP TO \$20 PER HOUR! Help take orders for the Iowa Association Childs schedule. "Good News Bears" (members of the Chicago Bears) basketball game. Full time part time. Paid weekly. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Apply in person to: Showcase Promotions Interstate 80 and Hwy. 965

ASST. MANAGER'S POSITION AVAILABLE Must be able to work nights, days and weekends. Between 30-40 hours per week. Apply in person. Flour Pot Cookies Lobby of Holiday Inn, Iowa City

OVERSEAS JOBS Also available. \$10,000-\$105,000/year. Now Hiring! 325-Plus listings! 1-800-687-6000 ext. GJ-9612.

BOSTON NANNY in Boston, Mass. Start August 1989 for one year commitment. Seeking mature (20 plus) young woman, non-smoker, with driver's license, to provide live-in childcare for infant and 3 year old. Own room and bath, car provided. Childcare experience required. Call collect, 617-237-4179 after 5pm.

FOOD and kitchen manager needed. Apply in person. Fieldhouse Bar, 9:30 am-2:00 pm, Mon.-Fri. FIELDHOUSE

HAIRSTYLIST!! Choose freedom to set your own income and hours... busy downtown location. Extremely beautiful salon. Booth rental. Part time and full time space available. CRIMPERS 105 S. Linn 337-2383 Come in, call CORNER Ask for Mariene or write.

THE REASONS HUNDREDS HAVE JOINED US AT OUR NEW FACILITY IN IOWA CITY. HERE'S JUST A FEW OF THE REASONS WHY:

- Excellent benefit package: including life and health insurance, paid holidays and vacation for full-time and part-time employees!
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APPLY IN PERSON AT 2920 INDUSTRIAL PARK RD. IOWA CITY, IOWA M & W 10-7, TU & TH 10-4 OR CALL 338-9700 FOR INFORMATION.

WE'RE PIONEER TELETECHNOLOGIES. WE'D LIKE TO MEET YOU!



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Up to 50%. Call Mary, 336-7623 Brenda, 645-2278

SPECIAL EDUCATION CONSULTANT Multi categorical/secondary requires Master's degree and four years teaching experience. Two in a specific disability area. Must be able to serve a second disability group. Part time will be considered. Send letter of interest, resume, credentials and request for application to: Grantwood AEA Human Resources Office 4401 Sixth St. SW Cedar Rapids IA 52404 EOE M/F/H/V

Rocky Rococo Now hiring delivery drivers. We offer competitive wages and incentives for certain shifts. You must have your own car and insurance. Apply in person at: ROCKY ROCOCO'S 118 S. DUBUQUE

RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE Part-Time 3 pm-11 pm shifts Full-Time 11 pm-7 am shifts Full-Time 7 am-3 pm shifts Skilled nursing home section of retirement complex. Competitive salary, retirement pension plan, tuition grants, paid CEU's and flexible schedule available. Good work to re-enter the nursing work force. OAKHOLL RETIREMENT RESIDENCE Call for an interview appointment 351-1720

Country Kitchen of Coralville Now hiring full-time. 11 pm-7 am sleepovers. Starting wage \$3.00 plus tips. Apply in person.

WORK STUDY Want to make a difference? Have fun? Come and be a childcare provider with a university affiliated daycare across from the law college, on campus. Flexible shifts and days. Mon-Fri, \$4.35 per hour. Call Sharon at 337-8260.

FRATERNITY cook wanted. Lunches M-F, supper M-Th. 50 persons. Call 337-7035 or 351-4227.

STRESSED OUT? Check out the MASSAGE column

PART TIME bartender. Primarily weekends. West Branch, 643-9402. EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Shoppers International 26364 Ford Road, Suite 321 Dearborn Heights, MI 48127

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$3-\$4 per hour. Summer, year, countries, all fields. Information: Write: JOANNA, Corona Dr. JOHNSON, Corona Dr.

WATTSSES need washers. \$3-\$4 per hour. Summer, year, countries, all fields. Information: Write: JOANNA, Corona Dr. JOHNSON, Corona Dr.

EXPERIENCED city. Apply at the Lark Supper Hwy 6 & 7 Trillion

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WANTED
L. AVON EXTRA \$\$\$...

HELP WANTED
TEMPORARY RECEPTIONIST is sought for Legal Services Corporation...

HELP WANTED
NEED COCKTAIL servers M-F 6pm-midnight...

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WANT A Sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS...

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NANCY'S PerfectWord PROCESSING Quality work...

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SUMMER sublet fall option. One bedroom. Pentacrest apartments...

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LARGE sublet, close, furnished, quiet parking, utilities included...

APARTMENT FOR RENT
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NEEDED
For 8 week acne study. Volunteers ages 11-30 with mild to moderate facial acne.

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COLLEGE freshmen and sophomores, free financial aid for your college education...

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PROFESSIONAL PHOTO SERVICES I specialize in Candid and black and white Weddings...

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THINKING about color? We're experienced. HAIRZIE 511 Iowa Avenue...

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GET RID OF THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS. ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS...

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FRIENDS OF THE IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK SALE Hard Cover \$1.00 - Paperback 50¢

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CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's...

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If you are paying list price for guitars, amps, strings, etc. Then you haven't found the GUITAR FOUNDATION...

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SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing...

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WE DO REPAIRS on most computer models at COMPUTER SOLUTIONS 327 Kirkwood...

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Training, word processing, labels, desktop publishing. Computer Users Support Services...

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ONKYO digital 45 Wch. Receiver and remote tape deck, well used. \$400. 354-9895.

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CASH FOR your used books. All areas, especially Science Fiction and Literary Fiction...

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RCA COLOR 9544 camera and VCR. \$750. 354-8444 after 5pm.

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QUALITY Presentation Means Better Grades. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. 338-5974.

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ACUPUNCTURE, shiatsu: For health, smoking, weight problems. 23rd year. East-West Center. 354-6391.

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Accurate, fast and reasonable word processing. Papers, resumes, manuscripts. Legal experience. Delivery available. Tracy, 351-8992.

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Illinois, Michigan and others. Call: SPORTSMAN'S TICKET SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR TICKET NEEDS 351-0037

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EXPERIENCE CHINA The University of Dubuque presents the opportunity for an exciting six week experience of China...

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DAYTONA. The hot spot of '89. Starting at \$145. We accept credit cards. Holly, 338-5464.

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SMALL furnished single in quiet building, 135 utilities included; Large room, \$175; Excellent facilities; 337-5609.

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, all appliances, garage, plus offstreet parking. Corvallis Express bus. Pets OK. \$400/month. Call 351-8460, evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT
ONE OR TWO bedroom apartment. 906 E. Burlington. Baseline, laundry, offstreet parking, cats allowed. \$270/month plus utilities. 354-1711.

ROOM FOR RENT
ONE BEDROOM, Corvallis. \$295. No lease, deposit, HW paid. Available now. February rent paid. 351-0441.

STORAGE
MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Emerald green wool jacket at 21 S. Dodge at a party Saturday night. Have similar jacket. Want to switch, no questions asked. 353-0653.

TICKETS
WE NEED tickets. Indiana, Minnesota or any Iowa Game. 351-2128.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Dom Franco 351-5019 Specializing in publication, promotional and wedding photography

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Private or group instruction. Technical set up and support. Pechman Computer Services 508 S. Clinton 351-8523

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS?
Have your doctor call in. Low prices-we deliver FREE CHIPPING FEDERAL EXPRESS Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms CENTRAL RXALL PHARMACY Dodge at Airport 338-3078

WANTED: Sewing. All formal wear -bridal, bridesmaid, etc. 30 years experience. 338-0446 after 5pm.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
Sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

WANTED: Sewing. All formal wear -bridal, bridesmaid, etc. 30 years experience. 338-0446 after 5pm.

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COLLEGE freshmen and sophomores, free financial aid for your college education...

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SEWING with/without patterns. Alterations. Sewing prom dresses, silks. 626-2422.

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ONE BEDROOM, Corvallis. \$295. No lease, deposit, HW paid. Available now. February rent paid. 351-0441.

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MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

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LOST: Emerald green wool jacket at 21 S. Dodge at a party Saturday night. Have similar jacket. Want to switch, no questions asked. 353-0653.

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For 8 week acne study. Volunteers ages 11-30 with mild to moderate facial acne.

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Arts/Entertainment

Biblical artwork exhibit opens

The Daily Iowan

"And There Was Light: Scenes from the Old and New Testaments," an exhibition of 26 prints and drawings from the UI Museum of Art's permanent collection, will open Feb. 11 and continue through April 9 in the museum.

The exhibition was planned in conjunction with the sixth annual presidential lecture at the UI, which will be presented by George Forell, Carver Professor of Religion in the UI School of Religion, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, in Clapp Recital Hall.



"Noah and the Animals," by Guillo Bonasone

The exhibition prints and drawings present visual interpretations

of a number of Bible stories and feature Renaissance and Baroque religious depictions made by Dürer, Rembrandt, Boucher and Tiepolo. Also included is a more abstract 20th century image by the French artist Georges Rouault, "Christ on the Cross."

A reception will follow Forell's lecture, at 3:30 p.m. in the Museum of Art. Both the lecture and the reception are free and open to the public.

The museum, located on North Riverside Drive, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.



"Le Christ en Croix," by Georges Rouault

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

"The King of Comedy" (Martin Scorsese, 1983) — Friday at 6:30 p.m.

"North by Northwest" (Alfred Hitchcock, 1959) — Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 6:30 p.m., Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

"The Harder They Come" (1973) — Friday at 11 p.m., Saturday at 11 p.m.

"Alice" (Jan Svankmajer, 1988) — Saturday at 9 p.m., Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

"Our Hitler, Part I" — Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

"Our Hitler, Part II" — Saturday at 2:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Art

"And There Was Light: Scenes from the Old and New Testaments," an exhibition of 26 prints and drawings from the permanent collection of the UI Museum of Art, opens Saturday, Feb. 11.

The clay sculptures of 10 UI graduates will be on display through February in the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

In the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., the Main Galleries will feature

"Funny Ha-Ha or Funny Peculiar: Exhibit of Humor in Art and Art in Humor"; the Solo Space will feature

Phil Miller's "Small Works, No Wonder"; and the installation Space will

feature Mark McCusker's "Change of Heart: A Such Stuff Stories Study in Video and Performance." All Arts Center exhibits run through Feb. 28.

"Art of the Red Earth People: The Mesquakie of Iowa" — Over 200 items

make up this first-ever display of Mesquakie art and artifacts. At the UI Museum of Art through Feb. 26.

Television

Friday — "Doctor Who — Castrovalva" — The Doctor escapes from

the Master but must go to the planet Castrovalva to rest and — get THIS euphemism — complete the regeneration

process (10:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Saturday — "Whoa! Gimme a red — it's 'Full Metal Jacket' on HBO at 7

p.m., or gimme a white — it's 'Terms of Endearment' on Cinemax at — oh

no! — THE SAME TIME! Oh, choices.

Sunday — "Nature — In-Flight Movie" — "Birds of the Sun God" —

The first program shows startling footage of birds in flight, and the

second details how the hummingbird

struggles to maintain its dignity among such bigger birds (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Dance

David Gordon's Pick Up Company performs excerpts from "United States" Saturday, at 8 p.m. in

Hancher Auditorium.

Music

The UI School of Music's Composers' Workshop will present a free

performance of a new work by student Craig Macmillan, at 8 p.m. in the

Opera Studio of the UI Music Building.

The Center for New Music presents a concert, at 8 p.m. Saturday in Clapp

Recital Hall.

Clarinetist Thomas Ayres' faculty recital, scheduled for Sunday at 3

p.m., has been postponed.

Richard Koshgarian conducts a big crowd of bassoonists, clarinetists,

oboe players and the like in a recital Sunday, at 8 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

L. LaFosse, H. Able and T. King will hold a guest and faculty recital Sunday,

at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Theater

University Theatres presents Bertold Brecht's "The Life of Galileo" in

Mable Theatre, tonight at 8 and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Nightlife

Friday — Bo Ramsey and The Sliders play at Gabe's, 330 E. Wash-

ington St. John Lake plays in Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall,

from 9-11 p.m. Jack Walrath plays a program of jazz in the Union Wheel-

room, at 8 p.m.

Saturday — Heavens with Betsy plays at Gabe's.

Sunday — Chicken Scratch and Horny Genius play at Gabe's.

Radio

Friday on KRUI 89.7 FM — "Radio Free Iowa" (1 p.m.), "The Soul Music Show" with Jammin' John Patterson

(8 p.m.-2 a.m.).

Saturday on KRUI — Jeff Wagner —

who's definitely NOT "your mistress of metal," hosts "Heavy Metal Asylum" (8-11 p.m.) and Mark Weills

follows with "Guilt and Revenge" (11 p.m.-2 a.m.).

TONIGHT & SATURDAY
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Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub
405 S. Gilbert Iowa City 351-5692

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Where food & drink is a fine art.
223 E. Washington Street

Friday & Saturday
Beer Battered Iowa Pond Raised
CATFISH
w/slaw and fries
\$4

FRIDAY
3/1 TAP BEER 5-7
& FREE BEER 9-12
\$2 COVER

SATURDAY
Patty Melt \$2.25
& Fries
3/1 TAP BEER & WELL DRINKS 5-7

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Monday • FEBRUARY 13
Gabe's Oasis
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Wheelroom

FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 10
9:00 P.M.
\$5.00 COVER

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JACK WALRATH

"Here's the real fusion music, a cunning, good natured synthesis of jazz, blues, rock, and classical music by master trumpeter Jack Walrath."
— Musician Magazine

1987 Grammy Nominee
Traveled on the R&B Circuit with Ray Charles, The Drifters, Jackie Wilson

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Iowa's University Theatres

The Life of Galileo
a play by Bertolt Brecht

"...men today do not live in an age of reason simply because at a particular moment in the seventeenth century Galileo recanted before the Inquisition instead of standing firm... by the life and disgrace of Galileo, humanity is damned. Galileo is nothing more nor less than Brecht's Antichrist. He is the God who failed us."

Theatre Building,
UI campus
Feb. 1-4 & 9-11 at 8 pm
Feb. 12 at 3 pm
Tickets: \$8 & \$6
Call 335-1160

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NEW JERSEY
The Tour

WITH SKID ROW
MARCH 28
CARVER HAWKEYE ARENA
TICKETS ON SALE THIS SATURDAY AT 9AM

Tickets available at University Box Office, Wierd Harolds in Burlington, Record Shop in Cedar Rapids, Co-op Records in the Quad Cities, Muscatine & Clinton, T.J.'s Music in Dubuque, or Charge by Phone with Visa/MasterCard:
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Sparkling revival of the 1937 British musical-comedy smash

"The kind of old-fashioned musical comedy that has the audience leaving the theater singing, tapping its toes and feeling good." — Schenectady Gazette

"An evening of pure fun! Will have you humming the songs long after you've left the theater!" — Wall Street Journal

"... a kinky, can-do production of a goofy and unabashedly romantic show." — Lost Angeles Times

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
February 21, 22, 23
8 p.m.

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LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD
London, BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR

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Iowa City, Iowa

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Saturday
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8 p.m.

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