

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, February 17, 1989

FRIDAY

Minnesota remembered

The Iowa men's basketball team takes on the Minnesota Golden Gophers Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Roy Marble says nobody has forgotten the team's loss at the buzzer to the Gophers in Minneapolis last month. See Sports, page 1B.

Scotland bomb in tape player

Investigators said Thursday a radio cassette player held the bomb that downed PanAm Flight 103. But officials have yet to discover who was responsible for planting the device. See Nation/World, page 10A.

U.S. military protested

About 25 Iowa City residents Thursday protested U.S. military involvement in El Salvador. The protesters marched from the Pentacrest to the Iowa City Post Office, where the Armed Forces Recruiting Office is located. See Metro/Iowa, page 3A.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of light snow and a high of 25. Low tonight around 10 above. Partly cloudy Saturday with a high of 15 to 20. Extended forecast: Chance of snow Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

'Humanitarian aid' supported by Bush

U.S. caught off guard by pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush said Thursday he wants rebel forces in Nicaragua to continue receiving humanitarian aid and declared "we have to be wary" about promises by leftist President Daniel Ortega to hold fair elections.

In his first comments on an agreement by five Central American countries to disarm the Nicaraguan guerrillas, Bush acknowledged the United States had been caught off-guard by the pact, signed Tuesday, and said, "There are some positive elements to it, and there are some troublesome elements to it."

Bush, on another foreign policy matter, said he hoped that Afghanistan, with the departure of Soviet troops, could fashion "a stable, broadly based government" without bloodshed among competing guerrilla groups.

"The time for bloodbaths is over, and I would like to see the various factions get together and come up with recommendations that would lead to a peaceful Afghanistan with no more bloodbaths," Bush said.

He refused to endorse a Soviet proposal for an immediate ceasefire in Afghanistan and an embargo on arms shipments to the country, expressing concern that Moscow may have stockpiled weapons there for the Marxist government.

"It would not be fair to have a tremendous amount of lethal supplies left behind and then cut off support for the resistance and thus leave an unacceptable imbalance," Bush said.

He made his remarks in a wide-ranging question-and-answer session with eight reporters who were invited into the Oval Office. Sitting in a wing chair in front of a slow-burning fire, Bush also made these points:

• He would "strongly oppose" any

attempt to outlaw all semi-automatic weapons if that would mean outlawing all pistols and rifles that could be fired continuously by repeatedly pulling the trigger. The weapons are popular among drug gangs, and one was used in the massacre of five children in a Stockton, Calif., schoolyard last month.

A lifetime member of the National Rifle Association, the nation's biggest gun lobby, Bush said, "I'm not about to suggest that a semi-automated hunting rifle be banned."

• He considers budget negotiations a "two-way street" with Congress and said he was not trying to shift to lawmakers the responsibility for proposing unpopular cuts. Bush said he was pleased so far with congressional reaction to his \$1.16 trillion spending plan for fiscal 1990.

• He wants to avoid a dispute with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan over interest rates "because we aren't far apart." The Fed has nudged up short-term interest rates in recent months as a precaution against inflation. Bush said he did not think inflationary pressures in the economy warrant substantially higher interest rates.

• He is concerned about the slow pace of personnel appointments for his administration but said "I don't think it's hurting the government." He blamed delays on tougher rules governing the disclosure of assets.

• He said he hopes his campaign for high ethical standards in government has not "created something that just carries things too far."

See Bush, Page 5A



Democratic gubernatorial candidate Don Avenson addresses a question on the condition of the state's economy during a forum held in the Union's Triangle Ballroom Thursday evening.

Zimmerman, Avenson discuss state problems

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

Even though unemployment in Iowa is down and the economy is on the upswing, living conditions for Iowans have not necessarily improved, Lt. Gov. Jo Ann Zimmerman and Speaker of the Iowa House Don Avenson told about 30 people in the Union Thursday night.

Avenson and Zimmerman, both planning to run for the Democratic nomination for governor next year, participated in a forum on what Iowa's state government should do to promote affirmative action and equal opportunity in the state. The Johnson County Democratic Party and the University Democrats sponsored the event.

"We're a long way from all the

happy talking the governor does (about the economy) every day," Avenson said.

Today, Iowa's land and homes are worth less, rural communities have become especially poor, young families can't afford to make down-payments on houses, and the average worker's wage has fallen, Avenson said.

"Unemployment is down," Zimmerman said. "It should be — we've lost 100,000 people (who left the state to get jobs), and it takes two people to earn what one used to."

Both gubernatorial hopefuls stressed that economic prosperity in Iowa depends on the existence of equal opportunities in the state.

Avenson and Zimmerman sat on a panel with seven people ranging from UI professors and students to

human service organizers. Issues discussed included minority job and university recruitment, child-care opportunities, gay and lesbian rights and enforcement of affirmative action and equal opportunity policies.

Both future candidates stated that equal opportunity in Iowa must begin in the educational system with recruitment of women and minority students and faculty.

Although \$2 million of Iowa's proposed 1990 fiscal year budget has been allocated toward minority recruitment in higher education, Zimmerman and Avenson said that wouldn't be enough to ensure the diversity in education that is needed. They would like to implement programs to encourage minority development in primary

See Candidates, Page 5A

Students sack out by the stacks in quiet comfort of Main Library

By Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The UI's Main Library is not only a depository for a multitude of books, but for a number of students as well.

Students in-between classes or others having a hard time finding a quiet place to nap often seek refuge in the library's confines.

"People sack out in here all the time," said Mark Anderson, a library assistant. "There are varying degrees of repose. Some are just taking a quick nap between classes, but some are really out for the count."

The library does not have a policy that prohibits students from sleeping on the premises, but Anderson said that sleepers do have a tendency to bother studying students.

"You always have someone who is head-down, zonked-out and snoring," he said. "When someone is snoring, it's disturbing to those

students who are trying to study, but at the same time it's also kind of funny."

As any passer-by can see, the sackers can do it in a variety of contorted positions. While some prefer to curl up on couches, others fall asleep sitting straight up with their necks arched skyward and mouths hung open.

Some students also tend to sleep more frequently and with a greater regularity than others.

"I sleep on the fifth floor," said UI student Jay Smith. "I come here three times a week: every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and I've never tried another spot."

Other students seem to confuse the library's purpose with that of their home.

"I come to the library to sleep and now I'm going home to study," said Hans Svebakken, also a UI student. "I really do try to study here, but when I pull two armchairs together and stretch out my legs,

it's hopeless — I'm gone. "I think my biological clock must be screwed-up or something," he said.

Still others view studying and napping as equally important.

"I always come to the fourth floor to study," said engineering student Moon Cho as he emerged from under the cover of his coat. "And I always sleep on the fourth floor because it has comfortable long couches and nobody bothers me."

Sackers have their motives, and they have their favorite spots, but they should also exercise a little caution, Anderson said.

"It's not the best place to fall asleep because people have woken up, and their books and coats have been stolen," he said. "The library isn't as bad as the New York subway, but there have been incidents where sleeping women have been harassed."

"Let's just say these incidents involved 'touching,'" he said.



In tandem

Peter Stevenson gets a helping hand from his girlfriend Rebecca Hicks while the two walk down Clinton Street Thursday afternoon. Stevenson is a graduate student from Bloomfield, Iowa, and Hicks is a UI masters student from Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Mandela receives rebuke

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid leaders gave an unprecedented rebuke to Winnie Mandela on Thursday, saying she has betrayed the trust of the black community and kept bodyguards who waged a "reign of terror" in Soweto.

The influential activists accused Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and once called the "Mother of the Nation," of "violating human rights... in the name of the struggle against apartheid."

The strongly worded statement was the first public repudiation of Winnie Mandela by the senior leadership of the anti-apartheid movement. They accused her of complicity in the abduction and assault of a 14-year-old black activist, Stompie Seipei, whose decomposed body was found dumped in Soweto last month.

Mandela, in the few public statements she has made, denied she was at home when the teen-ager and four men were abducted to her house on Dec. 29 by members of a so-called soccer team known as Mandela United who act as her unofficial bodyguards. But she has defended the abduction, saying the four were taken to protect them from sexual abuse at a Methodist church residence where they were

See Mandela, Page 5A

U.S. court decision requires disabled access to buses

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Transit System may have to spend as much as \$20,000 more on each new vehicle in light of a recent U.S. Court of Appeals decision in Pennsylvania that overturned Urban Mass Transportation Administration rules.

Former UMTA rules allowed local authorities to choose how to provide handicapped access on public transportation systems.

The court struck down UMTA standards that allowed officials to provide an alternate transportation service with handicapped access. It said public transportation services that rely on federal funds should provide handicapped access on all buses on fixed routes, said Peter Hallock, deputy director of the Iowa Department of Transportation.

If the ruling stands, revisions of UMTA rules will require newly manufactured federally funded vehicles be equipped for handicapped access, most likely with wheelchair lifts, he said.

John Lundell, Iowa City transit manager, said city officials are unsure whether the ruling will apply to the city's recent purchase order for six new buses.

The cost is not the transit system's only consideration, Lundell said. He said what is most important is how the city provides transportation service.

While it may be a necessary move for some communities to improve their accessibility to the handicapped, Lundell said Iowa City already has an adequate transportation system for the handicapped in the form of Johnson County SEATS and the UI Bionic Bus.

But according to the appellate ruling, alternative services are no longer legitimate.

The ruling would affect the UI Cambus service as well, despite the

See Bus, Page 5A

In vitro baby born at UI clinic

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

After the first delivery of a UI Hospital baby conceived through in vitro fertilization, Dr. Craig Strydom said, "It's a beautiful baby. The mother's doing well."

The baby, due on Valentine's Day, was born recently, said Strydom.

Strydom specializes in helping couples who have difficulty conceiving babies. He currently works with 14 women who have conceived after using the in vitro method, he said.

Strydom said he loves helping couples bring their children into the world. "There's something about seeing early life — a couple of cells in a lab — and then you see (the baby) nine months later — that's pretty amazing," Strydom said.

It's important to understand the

See Baby, Page 5A

'89 UI spring enrollment is down, report says

The Daily Iowan

The UI spring enrollment totals 27,357, down 24 students from spring 1988, UI Registrar Jerald Dallam recently reported.

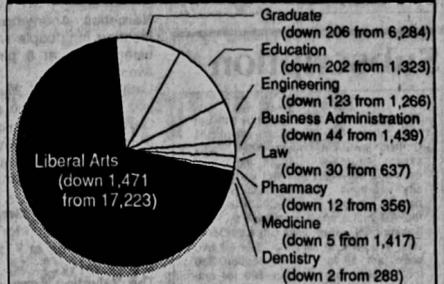
"These figures are what we had expected," Dallam said. "Spring enrollment is always less than fall semester because of December graduation."

Spring enrollment is down 2,075 from last fall, a decrease of 6.8 percent. Comparable fall-to-spring drops in 1988 and 1987 were 6 percent and 6.8 percent, respectively.

Dallam noted that the UI graduated 1,648 students in December 1988 compared with 1,743 in December 1987, a decrease of 5.4 percent.

Except for nursing, all other colleges reported enrollment declines from fall to spring semesters.

UI enrollment losses, by college



NOTE: Nursing is up 20 students, from 320.

The Daily Iowan/Michael R. Eacott

Metro

from DI staff reports

Founder of 'Quest' talks on global feminism

Charlotte Bunch, the Laurie New Jersey Chairwoman in Women's Studies at Douglass College of Rutgers University, will speak on "Global Feminism and Development Issues" at 4 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the UI's Center for International and Comparative Studies, The Women in Development Program, and the UI Libraries.

Bunch is an internationally known writer and organizer, teacher, theorist, speaker, activist, and a leading figure in the women's movement for two decades. She is founder of "Quest: A Feminist Quarterly," editor of seven anthologies of feminist thought, author of numerous articles and has recently written "Passionate Politics; Feminist Theory in Action" (St. Martin's Press, 1987). She has traveled extensively, working on global feminism and the U.N. Decade for Women.

Bunch will also lead a brown bag lunch discussion at the Women's Resource and Action Center at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday at the WRAC office, 130 N. Madison St. Co-sponsors are WRAC, Women's Studies, the University Lecture Committee and the Liberal Arts Student Association.

Anyone requiring special accommodations should call 335-0367.

Old-time music group to host country dance

The UI Friends of Old-Time Music invites the public to a country dance with caller Nikki Herbst at 8 p.m. Friday at 10 S. Gilbert.

Most recently from Ukiah, Calif., Herbst is familiar with several different styles of old-time dancing — from clogging and contredansing to square dancing and hoe-downs — and will help beginners get their steps straight. Live music will be provided, and other musicians are welcome to bring instruments and join in.

Family members of all ages are welcome. Admission is \$4 for adults, children under 12, free. For information, call Dennis Roseman at 355-0779 or 335-0714 in the daytime, or 337-4952 in the evening.

'Do bears hibernate like groundhogs?' Talk asks

The UI Museum of Natural History will sponsor a slide presentation and talk by UI Physiology Professor Ed Folk, "Do Bears Hibernate Like Groundhogs?" at 2 p.m. Sunday in Machride Hall Auditorium.

Folk will compare the hibernation of polar, grizzly and black bears with that of small mammals such as groundhogs, ground squirrels and chipmunks. He has used radio capsules in his physiological studies. This research has taken him to both the Arctic and the Antarctic.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call Karole Fuller, 335-0482.

Iowa high school honor band to perform

The Iowa Honor Band, consisting of 200 select students from 80 Iowa high schools, will present a free concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Hancher Auditorium. The Sunday concert will conclude the students' participation in the two-day Honor Band Festival at the UI School of Music.

Richard Hansen, director of bands at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota, will be the guest conductor for this year's festival. Hansen, who is recognized for his conducting, teaching and research, has led the university's concert and chamber bands to national prominence. The Iowa Honor Band will perform his work "Four French Songs of the 16th Century."

Corrections

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

Subscription

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Metro/Iowa

Board battles board in voting rights clash

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

County Supervisor Betty Ockenfels says she should be allowed to represent Johnson County on the Systems Unlimited Board, while the president of the board wants to remove two supervisors from other counties who currently serve on the board.

Ockenfels said a Johnson County supervisor has never served on the Systems Unlimited Board, even though Johnson is the home county and purchases more services than any of the other six counties served by the organization. The Johnson County supervisors decided a year ago that a voting member should represent them on the Systems Unlimited Board.

Systems Unlimited Inc., 1040 Williams St., is a non-profit organization that serves people with mental retardation or other developmental disabilities.

"We do allocate them \$550,000, and I think it's important that we do know what's going on," Ockenfels said.

"A lot of our people are using their programs," she said. "I also have some questions and concerns about it. I think I would do a better job and have better information by being a voting board member."

Ockenfels and Burns met Tuesday with Ron Holden, president of the Systems Unlimited Board.

Holden said Ockenfels could serve as an advisory board member, but denied her request to serve on the actual board, which has about 17 members.

Supervisors from two counties were voting members on the board last year, Holden said. The Systems Unlimited Board will decide Monday whether supervisors should be relieved of their voting duties as board members and be placed on an advisory board instead, he said.

Holden said he thought county supervisors would prefer to serve in an advisory capacity instead of being voting board members, because of their other committee responsibilities.

Holden said Systems Unlimited Board members have discussed the advisory-committee proposal for six months for two main reasons: the Systems Unlimited Board would grow too large if a supervisor from every county was asked to serve and too many other board commitments prevent supervisors from committing a large amount of time to the Systems Unlimited Board.

"Basically, we didn't feel we could put representatives from all the counties on the board but we recognized the counties that were purchasing services needed to have a way to know what was going on," he said.

Muscatine County Supervisor Chad James said he wants to remain a voting member of the Systems Unlimited Board.

James said he has never seen a board try to remove supervisors from voting.

"I think this is a dangerous precedent that is being set if this happens," James said.

James did not know the board

would be voting Monday on placing county supervisors on a non-voting advisory committee.

He said he was shocked when the change was first proposed in November. The Systems Unlimited Board did not discuss the proposal at the time.

"We'll have to take a look at it. I don't know if it will be approved or not," James said. "I don't think the rest of the board members have participated in this."

Ockenfels said there is a lack of communication between the Systems Unlimited Board and the Johnson County supervisors. The Systems Unlimited Board has not been sending notices of their meetings to the Johnson County supervisors.

Within the past year, the Systems Unlimited Board solicited a legal opinion from a lawyer. The lawyer said it is a conflict of interest for county supervisors to serve on the Systems Unlimited Board because the supervisors appropriate funding for the organization.

County Attorney J. Patrick White said the supervisors do not have a conflict of interest from serving on Systems Unlimited board.

Ockenfels said she will attend her first Systems Unlimited Board meeting Monday night and air her concern that Johnson County needs to be represented on the board.

"It just seems like we're up against a stone wall but maybe by attending the board meetings, they'll have a change of heart," Ockenfels said.

Supervisors deny van request

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday voted against donating \$200 worth of SEATS van service to a Women Against Racism committee planning a national conference at the Union.

Supervisor Bob Burns said although the group had a worthy cause, granting the request would set a precedent the supervisors could not follow.

"If there's anything we know from living in Iowa City, it's that there's two-, three-, four-day conferences going on all the time," Burns said.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said services of the SEATS van should not be granted because a large

share of the conference participants would not be Johnson County residents.

In other business, the supervisors decided to attend the Iowa State Association of Counties annual meeting in Des Moines March 9 to vote on a new formula that will reallocate the amount of dues Iowa counties pay the association. ISAC represents counties in the Iowa state Legislature.

ISAC originally proposed a formula that would have assessed \$7,095 yearly dues for Johnson County, but if the compromise formula is passed, Johnson County will pay \$4,210 in dues.

Johnson county paid \$2,380 to the organization in 1988.

The larger counties formed a committee in November 1988 to protest

the proposed formula change. The committee felt the proposed formula change penalized larger counties because they would have to pay on a higher formula scale than smaller counties. The larger counties threatened to withdraw from the organization if the formula was imposed.

The supervisors need to be there to vote for the least-costly formula for Johnson County.

In other business, County Attorney J. Patrick White told the supervisors a 12 percent pay raise for county officials can only be approved at a budget hearing attended by the public. The supervisors had planned to approve Thursday the increase recommended by the Johnson County Compensation Board.

Police

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow
The Daily Iowan

Old Capitol Cab, reported a cab driver was jumped and assaulted by several subjects at 300 N. Clinton St. Thursday, according to police reports.

The subjects fled into Burge Residence Hall, according to the report.

Report: A person reported protesters in the upstairs hallway at the Iowa City post office recruiting office, 400 S. Clinton St., Thursday, according to police reports.

The protesters left on officers' arrival, according to the report.

Report: A woman reported she was unable to sleep because several subjects were pounding on her windows at 1613 Prairie Du Chien Road Thursday, according to police reports.

The complainant's report was unfounded, according to the report.

Report: An employee of Towncrest D-X Service, 2611 Muscatine Ave., reported Thursday a juvenile turned in some lottery tickets taken during a burglary last Friday, according to police reports.

The incident is under investigation, according to the report.

Report: A man reported a male vagrant at the Polo Club, 313 S. Dubuque St., Thursday, according to police reports.

The subject was an employee waiting to get inside, according to the report.

Report: A woman reported an unknown subject knocking at her door at 532 S. Dubuque St. Wednesday, according to police reports.

The male subject was advised by officers to leave, according to the

report.

Report: A person reported a vicious dog in front of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Wednesday, according to police reports.

The owner was found and issued a traffic citation, according to police reports.

Report: Toy-Riffic, 1951 Broadway St., reported two juvenile males were harassing customers at the Pepperwood Mall Wednesday, according to police reports.

The subjects were gone on officers' arrival, according to police reports.

Report: A woman reported a mentally confused female from an apartment at 302 S. Gilbert St. approached her about baby-sitting Thursday, according to police reports.

The incident is under investigation, according to the report.

Tomorrow

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

Saturday

Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for people who want to stop using drugs at 8 p.m., 430 Southgate Ave.

The Black Law Student Association will sponsor a celebration of black law professors and graduating students at 5 p.m., Boyd Law Building, Room 235.

Sunday

Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for people who want to stop using drugs at 8 p.m., 511 Melrose Avenue, upstairs.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a jazz worship service at 10:30 a.m., at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Students' Coalition for Reproductive Rights will sponsor an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m., in the Union, Indiana Room.

The Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will hold a service for worship, prayer and discussion at 7 p.m., in Danforth Chapel.

The Salvation Army will hold Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., a holiness meeting at 10:30 a.m. and a Bible study at 7

p.m., at The Salvation Army, 331 E. Market St.

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 Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m., in the Christian Science Reading Room, 113 S. Linn St.

The Russian House will sponsor a Russian dinner at 5 p.m., in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room, North Line.

The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Union, Hoover Room.

The Palestine Solidarity Committee will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m., in the Union, Kirkwood Room.

The Salvation Army will sponsor youth activities at 6:30 p.m. at The Salvation Army.

The Council on the Status of Women will hold a meeting from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the Union, Ohio State Room.

The Iowa City Community School District Foundation will hold a board meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room A. The meeting is open to the public.

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.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Jay Casini, 335-5861.

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Metro/Iowa

'I might as well do what I can'

Opposition to U.S. policy toward El Salvador sparks protest

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

About 25 protesters chanted and marched from the Pentacrest to the Iowa City Post Office and hung a banner across the doors of the Armed Forces Recruiting Office Thursday afternoon.

One was arrested, and the protesters left the government building peacefully after the arrival of Iowa City police officers.

While the protesters gathered at the recruitment office, a protester shouted "We call upon all members of the armed forces to refuse to serve (in El Salvador). It's a war of aggression, not defense of the U.S."

Several of about 20 bystanders viewed the protesters skeptically. One shouted "you call this a protest?" while the protesters stood in 23-degree weather for about 15 minutes at the Pentacrest where they addressed the public.

"They might have a point, but it's so (expletive deleted) funny watching them do this," said UI junior Bill Lindich, who watched the protesters march down Clinton Street on their way to the recruitment office.

Lindich also said he questioned how well informed the group was about the situation in El Salvador. "They sound underinformed," he said.

The protest was formed to draw attention to U.S. policy toward El Salvador, said rally organizer John Riley.

The protesters want "to prevent further bloodshed in El Salvador," and ask the U.S. government to "accept a negotiated, political solution to the war where Salvadorans decide their own fate," according to



A handful of protesters marches down Clinton Street Thursday on their way to the Armed Forces Recruiting Office located in the Post Office. The group protested U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

a flier distributed at the protest by New Wave.

The flier included the Washington Center for Central American Studies as a source for its information.

"Currently, the government has plans to send 14,000 troops to the Honduran-Salvadoran border," Riley said. He added that this plan increased the likelihood of "direct intervention" by U.S. troops in the border area.

"The U.S. is ranging the largest counterinsurgency since Vietnam," he said, adding, "We hope to raise people's consciousness that this is happening."

Graham Brisben, a protester who is not a New Wave member, said he joined the protesters because he "felt strongly about the war in El Salvador."

"I figured since I feel strongly about it I might as well do what I

can," he said.

He added that the rally could not be viewed as a success or a failure because the purpose of the rally was to increase public awareness, not to close the recruitment office.

Workers at the Armed Forces Recruitment Office said the protesters did not affect business at the office. They declined to make additional comments.

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'The fastest way to get started'

Weeg tailors classes for computer-conscious faculty, students

By Kelly David
Special to The Daily Iowan

Computer-conscious UI students miss the boat on free short courses offered by Weeg Computing Center, according to a 1988 survey by the center.

The survey, conducted by Don McClain, assistant director of Weeg, found that out of a group of 719 UI computer users, the majority of respondents said Weeg should offer more instruction, yet 72 percent have not taken any of the short courses Weeg has to offer.

"I am dumbfounded by the results of the survey," said Bill Knabe, user relations manager.

The short courses are offered on a monthly basis free of charge to any registered student. Volunteer Weeg staff members and UI professors teach the classes that run in two different sequences.

The general sequence offers 40 to 60 classes a month and the staff dependent sequence offers 15 to

20 classes a month. The general sequence offers instruction in areas such as word processing, graphics, personal computing, data preparation and network access. Classes start at an introductory level and proceed to intermediate and advanced levels.

Sue Rosner, associate professor of psychology, has taken several of the courses at Weeg. She said the classes were excellent because they offered instructional materials she felt she could use later, taught what the course description said they were going to teach, and were sequenced appropriately.

Robert Wachal, professor of linguistics, also praised the classes.

"If I want someone to gain knowledge in a particular computer skill, I'll send them to Weeg," he said. "That is the fastest way to get started."

While Rosner felt there was an even balance of students, staff and faculty, Wachal said the classes were "basically all faculty and

staff." Wachal, however, has not taken any classes for a year.

"I took them to broaden my knowledge of what is out there," he said. "Our primary goal is to get people started," Knabe said. "From that point on, we hope they will advance on their own."

There are a number of reasons that students are not taking advantage of the free courses, Knabe said.

"I suspect that a lot of people aren't taking the classes because they have friends or colleagues who teach them how to use computers," he said.

UI senior Paul Elkin purchased a computer from Weeg a year ago but has never attended the classes.

"I got the necessary computing skills elsewhere, from friends," Elkin said. "But I hear they are really good. I know they would help me if I went."

The recent opening of a new cluster in Stanley Residence Hall

funded in part by Apple Corporation, is expected to cater to this type of word-of-mouth teaching, Knabe said.

"They may be more successful in getting in touch with people who live in the dorms," Knabe said. "These are the people who probably learn from a friend. They will be able to identify with people on their floor while learning."

Another reason Knabe suspects that students are not taking the classes is more professors teaching computer skills in their classes.

One reason students do not attend the classes may be that are not aware of them, Rosner said.

"Once you are in the network and you know where to go, then you are told about the short courses," Rosner said.

Whether or not a department has a computer cluster or emphasizes computer skills depends on whether "the faculty recognizes the demand for such services," Knabe said.

Recruiters seek out UI Law School grads

98% hold jobs within 6 months

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

UI law grads are earning high marks following graduation, according to results of a placement survey released this week.

About 98 percent of the UI College of Law graduates held jobs within six months following May 1988 commencement ceremonies, the survey said.

Brian Lewis, UI College of Law Placement Services director, said the high percentage reflects the college's growing reputation among employers.

"The nice thing is the figures show an increase in the number of employers interested in the law school," Lewis said. "That definitely is a tribute to the quality of the law school and the quality of the students themselves."

About 253 of the 259 law graduates were employed at various private and public positions across the country, the survey reported.

Several law students said the placement figures were impressive. Rodney Sturgeon, a first-year law student, said the UI College of Law is undoubtedly an excellent law school when compared to schools of comparable size and cost.

"I wasn't aware that the (placement) numbers were so high but if they are, the employers must hold the law students in fairly high esteem," Sturgeon said.

An increased number of on-campus recruiters visiting the UI College of Law and the high percentage of UI law students that work between semesters contribute to the high post-graduate employment rate, Lewis said.

Recruiters are attracted to the UI

by national publications, including the 1987 "Gourman Report," which rated the UI College of Law 18th of 175 American Bar Association approved schools, he said.

The majority of the 1988 graduates, 60 percent, went into private practice and about 7 percent entered the public sector. The overall average salary for the 1987-88 class was \$30,000, compared to the national average of \$36,000.

Half of the graduates remained in Iowa, a fact which may contribute to the salary average being \$6,000 below the national average, Lewis said.

Private law firms employed about 20 percent of the graduates who remained in Iowa, and 38.5 percent of the graduates who went out-of-state.

"The extent that Iowa tends to be geared toward private practice is because those are the types of jobs offered," said Eric Andersen, a law professor and UI College of Law Placement Committee chair. Other areas like Washington, D.C., offer more public sector opportunities for lawyers, he said.

Many students reportedly took jobs with insurance companies, accounting firms, financial institutions, corporations and other businesses.

Prospective students often ask about the placement rates at the college following graduation and high employment figures help attract students to Iowa, Andersen said.

"I think (people) need to recognize that these are real accomplishments and not doctored in any way," he said.

Regents hold to priorities of recruiting

DES MOINES (AP) — The president of Iowa's Board of Regents said Thursday that recruiting students from minority groups must remain a high priority, but that general recruiting should not be ignored if the state's three universities are to compete with other schools.

"If we don't move now — this afternoon or yesterday or tomorrow — with enough emphasis on recruiting we're going to miss the market. We're going to miss that opportunity," Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said.

The regents last year ordered the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa to increase incoming minority enrollment by 8 percent.

The universities also are under pressure to lure more out-of-state students because "the percentage of high-school graduates (in Iowa) who are truly college-bound is at a saturation point," said Michael Barron, UI admissions director.

Barron presented to the regents an overview of undergraduate student recruitment at the Iowa City school.

Barron said there's been a decline of 8,427 high-school seniors, or 17.5 percent, in Iowa from 1975 to 1988. At the same time, 2,984 more students were considered to be "college-bound" on the basis of ACT tests, or an increase of 14.2 percent, Barron said.

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

March 13 & 14, 1989

Petitions for all seats are available in the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities, Rm. 145, IMU, and in the Student Activities Center, ground floor, IMU, February 16.

Petitions and \$25 bond must be submitted at mandatory candidates' meeting Feb. 23, 6 pm, Illinois Rm, IMU.

Earn \$100 for one day or \$200 for two days for your student organization! Poll worker bid forms available in the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities and in the Student Activities Center.

These must be submitted by 5 pm, Feb. 23.



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Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of over \$225,000 and a circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1989 and ending May 31, 1990. Salary for the year will be \$10,000 to \$12,000 depending on experience.

The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including work at the DI or other daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U. of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is noon, Friday, February 24, 1989.

Carolyn Lara-Braud
Chair
William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office,
111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Numerous university departments and organizations are already taking advantage of this approach and have been pleased with the results. The Office of Financial Aid, the Honors Program, the Gay People's Union and the Protective Association for Tenants, among others, have elected to use **The Daily Iowan** "run-of-press" tabloids to present their message.

If, after thinking it over a bit, you decide you would like further information, give us a call. We are always available and eager to respond to any inquiries. Call 335-5791

The Daily Iowan



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Mandela

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staying in Soweto.

The church has denied the charge, and the anti-apartheid leaders made their denunciation of Winnie Mandela at the Central Methodist Church in Johannesburg.

Tom Sebina, a spokesman for the African National Congress, said from the organization's Lusaka, Zambia headquarters that ANC leaders were concerned at reports linking Winnie Mandela with the boy's death.

Asked if Mandela was present when Stompie was abducted, Sebina said: "Everybody at home believes so."

The ANC has called on Winnie Mandela to disband the soccer team.

Letting go of the banned United Democratic Front, the nation's largest opposition coalition, joined prominent anti-apartheid lawyers and officials of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, the largest black labor federation, in reaffirming their allegiance to Mandela while distancing themselves from his wife.

Nelson Mandela's lawyer, Ismail Ayob, said he did not believe his client had been informed of the statement.

Mandela, 70, has been imprisoned since 1962 and is serving a life sentence for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the white-run government.

"We are outraged at Mrs. Mandela's complicity in the recent abductions and assault of Stompie," the anti-apartheid leaders said. "Had Stompie and his three colleagues not been abducted by Mrs. Mandela's 'football team,' he would have been alive today."

Police this week identified Stompie's body in a Soweto morgue and opened a murder investigation when stab wounds were found in his neck.

Police also are investigating the murders of a Mandela United member found hacked to death in Soweto this week, and a prominent anti-apartheid physician who reportedly saw Stompie after he had been beaten.

Maj. Gen. Jaap Joubert, who is heading the investigations, said police also are looking for two young Soweto men who have been missing since November, after last being seen in the company of members of the soccer team.

The investigations are the latest in a series of controversies involving Winnie Mandela, 54, in the three years since the government removed all restrictions on her activities and ended the ban on quoting her. Many black activists used to call her "Mother of the Nation," but her erratic behavior and reluctance to consult with black leaders have alienated many supporters.

"Mrs. Mandela has abused the trust and confidence which she has enjoyed over the years," said Murphy Morobe of the United Democratic Front.

"Numerous efforts have been made to reconcile the conflict between Mrs. Mandela and the (black) community," he said. "On every occasion Mrs. Mandela has refused to cooperate and has chosen to disregard the sentiments of the community."

Morobe noted that Mandela has faced severe hardships, such as being separated from her husband for 27 years, raising her two daughters alone, living under harsh police restrictions, and spending 18 months in solitary confinement without charge.

He said it had been painful for black leaders to speak out against Winnie Mandela, and conceded the government would use the criticism as a "propaganda point."

Baby

Continued from page 1A

differences between in vitro fertilization and other methods of pregnancy, he said.

During the in vitro process, eggs are retrieved from the mother through ultrasound, then fertilized with sperm in a glass dish and returned to the mother's uterus through the cervix, Syrop said.

But other processes are used more frequently, he said.

The Prost technique, similar to in vitro, allows the fertilized eggs to be placed in the Fallopian tube instead of the uterus, he said.

For the GIFT (Gamete Intrafallopian Transfer) method, doctors retrieve the eggs by laparoscopy, and fertilization takes place in the Fallopian tube, he said.

The pregnancy rate is higher for women who have the eggs returned to the Fallopian tubes instead of directly to the uterus, because this process more closely mimics the natural process of implantation, the crucial stage that determines whether or not the procedure results in pregnancy, Syrop said.

The hospital started performing these procedures in July 1986. The fertilization success rate of in vitro was 9 percent when the clinic first opened, and now is 14 percent, Syrop said. GIFT has an ongoing pregnancy rate of 39 percent, he said.

The national average for in vitro and transcervical embryo transfer is 16 percent, he said.

"You do in vitro fertilization when the patient doesn't have normal Fallopian tubes," Syrop said, adding couples use Prost instead of GIFT when there is a male fertility problem or an antibody problem.

The first birth of a baby who was conceived using the in vitro method was born in England 10 years ago, he said.

"Things have improved a lot since then," he said. "We retrieve more eggs and more mature eggs, better quality eggs than we used to several years ago."

While UI Hospitals and Clinics does not research egg implantation, doctors there are learning new ways to prepare sperm for fertilization, Syrop added.

Candidates

Continued from page 1A

said.

"The biggest bang we can get for the buck is to put money into the school system," Zimmerman said. She said she would like to see up to \$20 million spent on a program to identify and help minority fourth graders who aren't doing well in school.

Avenson said he'd like to put money into junior and senior high schools to pull more students into higher education.

"We have to have the best and brightest in the nation," Avenson

When asked if, should the U.S. Supreme Court reverse the *Roe v. Wade* decision, they would support legislation to outlaw abortions in Iowa, both candidates responded with an emphatic no.

"(As governor) I would veto any anti-abortion legislation that came through," Avenson said.

Zimmerman, said she had seen women die from attempted abortions.

"We cannot return to the period of illegal abortions," she said.

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Bus

Continued from page 1A

existence of the Bionic Bus service, said Brian McClatchey, Cambus coordinator.

McClatchey said it will cost Cambus services a large additional amount of money because each bus will have to be equipped with a wheelchair lift and it will take time to pick up handicapped Cambus patrons.

Cambus is in the process of buying new equipment, which may or may not be affected by the rule revisions, depending on when they go into effect, McClatchey said.

Hallock said he is uncertain when the revisions would go into effect. With the issuance of any such ruling, there is a public input period, he said.

Iowa has a number of existing grants to purchase vehicles that have already been approved, but Hallock said it would probably only affect grants approved after the effective date.

Bush

Continued from page 1A

also said Secretary of State James Baker had "made the right decision" to sell stocks in a New York bank holding company that holds Third World loans.

Bush said "we are far closer to West Germany than public perceptions might be" after Chancellor Helmut Kohl said a decision could be put off until 1991 on modernizing battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe. The United States and Britain are urging NATO to support the modernization.

The president said he wanted to "shoot down the concept that there are major divisions" between Washington and Bonn and added, "I'm not worried about NATO unity. You always worry that you have your act totally together..."

Discussing the Central American plan to close down Nicaraguan rebel bases in Honduras in return for open elections in Nicaragua, Bush said he was pleased by Ortega's talk of freedom of the press, freedom of elections and freedom of worship.

He said Ortega's regime has a

history of "promises made, promises broken."

"And so I think we have to be wary," Bush said. "Let's be sure that we not leave the resistance standing alone, leave them twisting out there without fulfillment of the commitment to democracy on the part of the Sandinistas."

U.S. humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan rebels expires March 31. Asked if his comments suggested he would seek more money for the guerrillas, Bush said, "It could mean that. It could mean that."

Bush said, "I don't think anybody would want to suggest that we would leave people with no humanitarian aid. I can't imagine anyone taking that view."

Asked directly if he would ask Congress for more aid, Bush said he had some time before making that decision but added, "I have every intention of seeing that these people receive humanitarian support, but how that comes about, we'll just have to wait and see."

I M P O R T A N T

MANDATORY MEETING

The Union of International Students is having a mandatory meeting for international organization leaders interested in participating in the International Festival 1989, on Saturday, February 18, at 11:00 am in the Ohio State Room, IMU.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

U.N. approves Namibia independence plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council gave unanimous approval Thursday to an independence plan designed to free Namibia from 74 years of South African rule, and it dispatched the first U.N. peacekeepers to the region.

"This decision sets in motion the process of transition of Namibia toward independence through free and fair elections under the supervision and control of the United Nations," said Ambassador Jai Pratap Rana of Nepal, council president for February.

April 1 was set as the date to begin the one-year plan for Namibia's transition to a nation ruled by its black majority. The resolution adopted by the 15-member council implements an independence plan for the territory, also known as South-West Africa, that has been ready since 1978.

Approved along with the resolution was a recent report by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on implementation of the plan for sending 4,650 U.N. peacekeepers, 500 police supervisors and at least 1,000 civilian election monitors to Namibia.

Hirohito funeral turnout to be large

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito's state funeral may be the biggest in modern times, a Foreign Ministry official said Thursday.

Japan expects representatives of 154 countries to attend the Feb. 24 rites, led by President George Bush and including 54 other heads of state and many more royals, vice presidents, prime ministers and foreign ministers, according to a senior official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The funeral is budgeted at \$74 million, including \$25.4 million to be spent on the funeral site, where there will be a sanctuary and two huge tents to shelter 10,000 dignitaries, \$19 million for security and \$21 million to build a mausoleum.

The Japanese press called it the most expensive state funeral in history.

Soon after Hirohito died of cancer at the age of 87 on Jan. 7, the government notified all 165 countries with which Japan has relations that they were welcome to send delegations to the funeral.

Guerrilla attacks kill 12 in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas attacked six military posts on Thursday, killing at least 12 soldiers and wounding 14, the military said.

The fighting was the first since Jan. 24, when the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front said it would participate in elections if they were delayed six months. The government said it opposed the proposal.

About 60 guerrillas attacked the army base at the Entre Rios cotton cooperative outside Zacatecoluca with mortar and rifle fire, said Col. Benjamin Canjura, commander of the Army Engineers detachment in Zacatecoluca, 22 miles southeast of San Salvador.

Canjura told a news conference that nine soldiers were killed and 11 wounded during the two-hour attack that began at 2 a.m.

United National Party wins in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — President Ranasinghe Premadasa's United National Party won a decisive majority in Parliament after an election campaign in which more than 1,000 people were killed, according to results announced Thursday.

"The people have exercised their vote in the face of great adversity. The people have totally rejected the path of violence," the president said shortly after the results of Wednesday's vote were announced.

Despite death threats and assassinations by Sinhalese extremists and Tamil separatists trying to halt the elections, about 63 percent of Sri Lanka's 9.3 million eligible voters cast ballots.

"This is the spirit that will restore democracy," Premadasa said in a nationally televised speech. "The time for national reconstruction has begun. The agenda is clear: We must restore law and order."

Quoted . . .

Mrs. Mandela has abused the trust and confidence which she has enjoyed over the years.

— Murphy Morobe of the United Democratic Front, referring to a rebuke anti-apartheid leaders delivered to Winnie Mandela Thursday, saying she has kept bodyguards who waged a "reign of terror" in Soweto. See story, page 1A.

Fed denies purchase of bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Reserve Board decision that for the first time penalizes a bank for failing to serve poor neighborhoods appears to signal a new willingness by regulators to enforce a 12-year-old law against such practices, community activists said Thursday.

The Fed rejected a request by the Chicago-based Continental Bank Corp. to purchase a small Arizona bank because it said Continental had not fulfilled its duties under the Community Reinvestment Act, which requires banks to meet local credit needs, including those in poor neighborhoods.

The law, which has been on the books since 1977, is aimed at preventing "red-lining," the practice of denying loans to an entire neighborhood based on the predominant race or economic class of its residents.

"We hope this is the beginning of a trend," said Allen Fishbein, general counsel of the Center for Community Change, a Washington-based group concerned with housing and community development.

"The Fed has never denied an application on Community Reinvestment Act grounds before. . . . This is a major breakthrough," he said.

Continental's 14-month-old petition to acquire Grand Canyon State Bank in Scottsdale, Ariz., was rejected on a 4-2 vote Wednesday, with board members H. Robert Heller and John LaWare opposed. Edward Kelley did not vote.

"We feel that the Fed has finally put teeth into the law," said Michael Zucker, an international representative of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, which had lodged a formal complaint against Continental's application.

Zucker said Continental "never has done a good job of lending to the low-income and minority community of Chicago." He described Grand Canyon as a "boutique bank" catering to affluent customers in suburban Phoenix.

However, Thomas Theobald, the chairman of Continental, said he was "astounded and outraged" at the Fed's decision.

"We have an excellent and always-improving record of community support. . . . There are people around here that have devoted their careers to community improvement and they are just crushed," he said.

Theobald said Continental has not decided yet whether to ask the Fed to reconsider its decision, but said it was not practical to allow the acquisition to remain pending much longer.

STUDENT RESEARCH GRANTS

The UI Collegiate Associations Council is now accepting applications from undergraduate and graduate students for independent research grants.

Application materials are now available in the CAC office, lower level, IMU. Applications are due Friday, March 17.

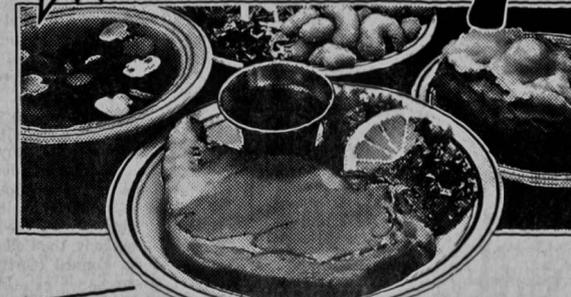
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Bush opposes semiautomatic gun control

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush said Thursday he will "strongly oppose" any attempt to outlaw semiautomatic guns, despite increasing homicides and the use of such a weapon in a California rampage that left five children dead.

His declaration put him at odds with his wife, Barbara, who told The Associated Press Feb. 3 she is afraid of guns and "absolutely" believes that assault-style weapons should be outlawed.

Spurning pleas for tougher controls, Bush said, "No, I'm not about to do that. And I think the answer is the criminal — do more with the criminal."

Bush, a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association, the nation's chief gun lobby, said states "have a lot of laws on these things. Let them enforce them. It's hard, very hard to do, but that's my position and I'm not going to change it."

He drew a distinction between automatic weapons, which fire continuously by holding the trigger down, and semiautomatic weapons, which fire each time the trigger is pulled without cocking.

Talking about semiautomatics, Bush said, "If you're suggesting that every pistol that can do that (fire each time the trigger is pulled) or every rifle should be banned, I would strongly oppose that."

The president said he learned just earlier in the day that fully automatic weapons are banned from import into the United States.

Bush said he was concerned "enormously" by the rash of homicides in the District of Columbia. Thirteen people were killed or wounded by gunfire in the city on Tuesday, making Valentine's Day the bloodiest day in Washington in memory.

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Viewpoints

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On with the trial

As deals go, this one is pretty rocky. Yesterday, Chief Justice William Rehnquist lifted a stay on the trial of Oliver North after an eleventh-hour, gun-to-the-head deal was hatched between Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh to protect the secrecy of classified information that North might reveal in his defense.

Superficially, the Walsh-Thornburgh plan seems to solve at least some of the problems attendant upon prosecuting a man whose best chance for acquittal lies with his knowledge of the most privileged information in government.

Some of the problems, yes, but not the knottiest. For at the heart of the admissibility debate lies the same insoluble paradox that scandalized and divided the nation two years ago — the competing priorities of national security secrecy, the public's right of governmental oversight, and the rights of government officials as private citizens.

North's threats to reveal classified National Security Council information in his own defense, while unworthy of "national hero" status, stands fully within the Constitutional guarantees afforded the accused.

Caught between two unhappy choices, the prosecution's best — perhaps only hope — is that North can launch a fair defense without drawing on sensitive information. The moment North's attorneys demonstrate otherwise, expect either a folding prosecution or a pre-emptive pardon that will send North on his way with little more than a painful memory.

North has already managed to push his trial past the close of Reagan's tenure and get some of the more serious charges against him dropped. The trial we'll get, if we get one at all, will be the thinnest shadow of its former self.

But for now, we have a jury, we have North, we have the Supreme Court's opinion — however temporary — that one constitutional wrong can be explored in court without the commission of another.

Let's go.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Writer

Religious weaknesses

If you have any free time on your hands in 1989, consider doing two things: reading Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses* and seeing Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ". Those two works may anger you. They may make you think. Or you may fall asleep in the middle of each. But whatever the effect they have on you, you will at least have opened your mind to new possibilities and divergent views, something significant that Scorsese and Rushdie critics cannot comprehend.

Some Christians in this country were enraged by "The Last Temptation of Christ"; but almost without exception, they never saw the film. Some Moslems are now infuriated — to the point of death threats and physical violence — by *The Satanic Verses*, but they haven't read the book.

Despite their ignorance of the two works of art, these people are striving to prevent others from having the opportunity to experience the book or the movie. Perhaps they should consider a proposition: If Christianity and Islam are too weak to withstand the criticisms or alternative insights of one author and one director, why should anyone turn to or continue to follow their teachings?

It is unlikely Scorsese or Rushdie are changing the face of religion in the world. But if their ideas are that strong, that compelling, the people have a right, even a need, to be exposed to them.

Those who are upset with Scorsese and Rushdie are free to avoid the book and the movie, but they should not be allowed to forcibly close the minds of others. Such attempts are nothing more than thought control masquerading as religious expression.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

Something rotten

Something is rotten in the New Orleans suburb of Metairie. Actually, what's rotten is *someone* by the name of David Duke, who's trying to gain a seat in the Louisiana House of Representatives.

That this man has thrown his hat into the political ring is not the problem. The problem would-be Rep. Duke presents is his rather disturbing political and social ideologies that descend from the medieval notion that whites are superior to blacks and minorities. Put simply, Duke is a racist.

It's astounding that in 1989 someone would actually campaign on a platform of racism, but this former Grand Wizard of the Klu Klux Klan and founder of the National Association for the Advancement of White People is doing just that, and even puts himself ahead in the polls.

The voters in this mostly-white New Orleans suburb say they support Duke because he will protect their interests, which have taken a back seat to affirmative-action programs.

Duke's supporters who excuse his racism because of the personal economic benefits he promises misunderstand the principal of elected office.

When we vote for a candidate, we vote for the *whole* candidate. And morally repugnant candidates such as Duke do not belong in public office.

Heather Maher
 Assistant Metro 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.

One way to remove some duplication

Okay, if most of you are like me, you probably don't read the paper too often, and you especially don't read stories about the state Board of Regents too often. Recently however, while researching my new project — forming a hit squad to kill author Salman Rushdie (not because of any newly adopted religious beliefs, but because I really need the money) — I stumbled on a regents story which revealed some interesting information.

The key words in this story were "unnecessary duplication." It seems the regents are talking about eliminating programs at the UI which may duplicate programs at other state universities. Specifically, these cutbacks could include programs in business, journalism and (here's where I really became concerned) *home economics*.

That's right. The regents are considering a plan which could result in the elimination of *every home economics teacher on the UI campus*. Now you may be thinking to yourself, well yes, this is a reason to panic, but I'm not worried. I'm sure those fine and hard working people in our student government are taking care of the situation right now, passing resolutions and arranging protests.

Well, not quite. Actually, at their meeting Tuesday, student senators engaged in a lengthy discussion — consuming three-fourths of the meeting time — about some trivial and incomprehensible budgetary dispute between the senate and its sister body, the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC). During the discussion, the CAC president claimed the senate treasurer had called the CAC a "travesty"; the senate treasurer denied this, but

James Cahoy

did accuse the CAC of "talking about her behind her back," and "being rude."

After about 45 minutes of stimulating and enlightening argument, the CAC president gave up and left the meeting. Apparently disappointed by this action, many senators also left the meeting, thus leaving the senate without a quorum and therefore unable to do anything. So the night would not be a total loss, the remaining senators proceeded to spend 15 more minutes bickering among themselves about what the CAC president had said.

Okay, so the Board of Regents wants to eliminate unnecessary duplication? I have an idea that would save us about \$200,000 a year. I know this is going to be controversial to the 20 or so people on campus who care, but I would humbly suggest getting rid of the UI Student Senate.

Now I want you to consider this proposal very carefully. I realize that getting rid of the senate would also mean getting rid of a lot of the important functions of senate. Like, for example:

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS: These occur every March, and always generate tremendous enthusiasm and excitement among the student body. In fact, I believe last year's turnout was something approaching 2 percent of all students. It usually takes some gigantic event, like a show by mimes on the Pentacrest, to attract this kind

of student interest.

And senate elections also serve the function of educating students on the issues. Like whether mandatory student fees should be used to fund the loony left-wing student group New Wave. And whether money should be spent on funding New Wave. And of course, there's always the question of giving money to New Wave. It's bringing up issues like this — issues that the student body would never think to bring up themselves — that make senate elections so important.

FUNDING STUDENT GROUPS — The Student Senate currently allocates money to a variety of important student groups. Not just New Wave, you understand. But *really important groups*, such as, say, Committee for a Free Chile (No, it's not a group advocating free Mexican food for the homeless). This group got \$1,269 from the senate last year, and as a result of its tremendous efforts on the UI campus, Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet was forced to allow free elections in that country. You can't buy those kinds of results from just any student group.

And of course, no duplication exists among the student groups that the senate funds. For example, the UI Islamic Society, which received \$1,513 from the senate, is *totally different* from the Moslem Students Society, which received \$2,991 (Incidentally, I hope none of that money is going to form a competing hit squad to kill Salman Rushdie). And I'm sure there are *absolutely no similarities* between the Palestinian Solidarity Committee and the General Union of Palestinian Students. Thank God we have the senate to make sure we don't accidentally put these

groups together.

WELL THOUGHT OUT APPOINTMENTS — The senate also appoints hundreds of students who are only interested in public services and *give no thought* to building up their resumes. Some important committees, such as the UI Judicial Court (which meets approximately once or twice a year), and the UI Parking and Transportation Committee (which has done so much to alleviate parking problems at the UI).

Of course, the main people the senate appoints to committees are other senators. The senate itself has no less than 10 different committees for student senators, ranging from a Public Relations committee to an "Ad Hoc Committee on Rural Concerns". Why does the senate need so many committees? Hey, have you ever seen what kind of resume you need for law school these days?

SENATE LOBBYING OF LEGISLATURE — The effectiveness of the senate's lobbying of the Iowa Legislature goes without saying. It can be seen by the lack of increases in tuition which have occurred in the past three years and in the huge salaries paid to UI faculty members.

So, the question is, can we afford to sacrifice all these great things the senate does? What about the cost of getting rid of the senate, and giving all its power to the CAC or some less exciting government body?

I say, if we save the job of even one home economics teacher, that cost would be well worth it.

UI law student James Cahoy's column appears every Friday on the Viewpoints page.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Good and bad news for the UI's future

Gordon Fischer

The recent past has been a difficult time financially for the UI, but it is also a question of priorities.

Everyone agrees the UI should be accessible to students with disabilities.

Everyone agrees — but nothing is done, and the situations continue and, in some cases, grow worse.

The reason most often cited for the UI's inaction is a lack of money. Indeed, the recent past has been a difficult time financially for the UI, but it is also a question of priorities. The UI has sometimes pursued glamorous projects rather than the less sexy and exciting tasks of installing alarms, constructing classrooms and building access ramps.

Enrollment and over-crowding is another area generating much discussion, but showing little improvement. The UI's enrollment has been roughly 29,000 students since the fall of 1983, and yet only recently are we making requests for increases in the faculty we obviously and desperately need. Almost one-half of students in the College of Liberal Arts cite the inability to enroll in the necessary courses as the reason for taking more than four years to complete a bachelors degree.

During this same period of financial constraints, tuition has increased at a far greater

rate than either financial aid or per capita disposable income. This also represents poor planning, in at least two respects.

First, the UI has not provided sufficient advance notice to Iowans so they will know what they can and should expect in educational costs. Students and their families need much earlier warning about tuition increases so they have the opportunity to become better prepared.

Second, tuition has increased far more rapidly than financial aid. We must move aggressively on both the federal and state levels to secure adequate aid. The UI administration must remember that financial accessibility is vital to a public university, and we should begin to seriously lobby for increases in, for example, the State College Work-Study Program.

Recently, UI President Hunter Rawlings and the state Board of Regents have been addressing many of these concerns. With a number of studies and audits of the UI underway, now more than ever is the time for students to reaffirm their commitment to our best ideals.

Gordon Fischer is president of the Collegiate Associations Council. The CAC is the academic governing body for UI students. He submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed and include the author's phone number. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Letters

Locke has no soul

To the Editor:

Locke Peterseim was unfair in his synopsis of Dustin Hoffman's latest and best role in which he portrays an autistic savant ("Rain Man" has skill, no soul," *The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 10). Peterseim suggests anyone with "a marginal amount of talent" could have done as well (he even suggests Jack Nicholson could have done a good job).

I think Peterseim needs to observe more closely the style, voice and reactions Hoffman mastered for his role. I hardly believe a person with "a marginal amount of talent" could compare to Hoffman's superb a

I must also strongly object to Peterseim's understanding of the conclusion of the movie. In his article, he asks: "What was the film's point?" The point, which Peterseim suggests, is clearly not the fact Raymond's brother (played by Tom Cruise) likes him because he "can make money off of him." The point of the movie was the love Charlie Babbit had for his handicapped brother, not the money he could make off him.

If a movie critic is unable to find true meaning behind a movie, I believe he needs to find another profession. I suggest in the future that Peterseim try to interpret the underlying meaning of a movie, rather than fantasizing Jack Nicholson as a foul-mouthed autistic in the lead role.

Aaron Hoyle
Burge Hall

Frustrated actor?

To the Editor:

Like many other *Daily Iowan* readers, I believe it is time for the *DI* to hire a new film critic. After reading Locke Peterseim's critique of "Rain Man" and other movies, I have concluded that he must be a frustrated actor. In review after review, Peterseim insults the actors and comments on their personal lives, which has nothing to do with their films.

In his review of "Rain Man", Peterseim belittles Dustin Hoffman's performance, implying that his character was not a difficult acting endeavor — in other words anybody could do it. I disagree with this and challenge Peterseim to try acting like an autistic savant or any other "special" person in our society. How does he know what it's like?

One of the virtues of "Rain Man" is that it reveals how disrespectful our society can be to this part of



the population (as evidenced by the Charlie Babbit character). Also, "Rain Man" lightly introduces the condition of autism. Because the film does not provide scientific or psychological details, it promotes discussion and a desire to find out exactly what autism is. This is not only helpful for those of us that do not have the condition, but for autistics, too. The general population can benefit from the information and through this education, and may possibly have a healthier reaction to people with this condition.

Finally, in his attempts at humor, (his conversations with Sid) Peterseim reveals nothing. Reading Peterseim's column is a waste of time unless the reader wants to be angered. It offers no intelligent information about the movies being shown in Iowa City and is, as far as I'm concerned, a waste of space.

Celeste Mann
Iowa City

'Ollie North of movie journalism'

To the Editor:

I have read with increasing passion the many letters to the editor attacking *DI* movie reviewer Locke Peterseim. I wish to bring to light Peterseim's function as a true champion of cinematic justice — he is a fan of films which have few fans ("Straight To Hell", for example) and not a fan of those which have many.

In his P.O.V. arts editorial in the Feb. 9 *DI*, Peterseim declares that which all others apparently don't have the nerve to acknowledge: that "The Big Chill", "Platoon", "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" and "Rain Man" are all "CRAP" (although "inoffensive" and "watchable") regardless how wide the critical and commercial success each has received. Peterseim is the

Oliver North of movie journalism — he is/was right no matter who and how many people say he is/was wrong. Damn proud. God love him.

Peterseim is also not one to spoil a movie for any prospective viewer. In the Feb. 10 *DI*, Peterseim, in one-sixth of an entire page, lists all of the non-Bijou films in town and their respective locations — yet manages to reveal virtually nothing about each film's plot. Clearly, the art and entertainment value of each movie is not the issue. What's important is the art and entertainment value of the arts and entertainment editor.

Get rid of him.

K. Glen Keenan
Iowa City

Dr. Locke's antidote

To the Editor:

Recently there have been a couple of letters in this column complaining about Locke Peterseim's movie reviews and suggesting his removal from the paper. That would be crazy; his column is consistently entertaining and offers some of the best writing since the passing of Scott Raab.

While the charges against him are not very specific, it seems clear that Peterseim has been found guilty of a negative attitude toward the movies he reviews. Good for him. Judging by the movies that have played here during the two years that I've been here, Iowa City must have a special deal with distributors to screen only the very worst movies made (How long was "The Naked Gun" here? Longer than you care to remember? Remember "Funny Farm"? "Cocktail"? How about "My Stepmother Is An Alien"?)

Peterseim should be applauded for attacking them. That he savages bad movies is part of the value of his columns; there are enough vacuous film-industry cheerleaders who will find any excuse to promote the "Coming to America"-style teen-exploitation crap Hollywood usually produces, and Peterseim's clever and satiric assaults are a necessary antidote that are eagerly awaited by this reader.

John K. Hoppe
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.

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8:00 pm
Shambaugh Auditorium

The speakers will address the state of the struggle since the banning of popular resistance in South Africa in February of 1988 and the pending independence of Namibia following the Brazzaville Accords in December of 1988.

A press conference with Danisa and Joe will be held Friday, February 17 at 3:00 pm in Rm. 347 (Minnesota Room) at the Iowa Memorial Union. The public is welcome to attend.

Sponsored by: South African Azanian Student Association, Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, University Lecture Committee and Liberal Arts Students Association.

Note: The speakers' views do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Lecture Committee.
Anyone needing special accommodations to participate in this event should contact 353-5230 or 354-9707.

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Place: Iowa Memorial Union
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Nation/World

Cassette player held Flight 103 bomb

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP) — A radio-cassette player held the bomb that brought down Pan Am Flight 103, but the identity of the bomber still is not known, the top investigator of the bombing said Thursday.

Investigators believe the explosive that shattered the Boeing 747 on Dec. 21 was placed aboard the aircraft in Frankfurt, West Germany, where the flight began, said detective Chief Superintendent John Orr. It apparently had been put on the aircraft as checked baggage.

"New positive lines of inquiry are unfolding," he told a news conference in this southwestern Scottish town where the jumbo jet crashed, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

"While there is insufficient evidence at this stage to establish the identity of the person or group responsible for this dreadful crime, the progress made and the evidence obtained has been substantial," Orr said.

Asked whether the investigation would point to a specific country, Orr said: "It may."

On Feb. 8, the Jerusalem Post reported the bomb that destroyed

"While there is insufficient evidence at this stage to establish the identity of the person or group responsible for this dreadful crime, the progress made and the evidence obtained has been substantial." — Detective Chief Superintendent John Orr

the jet was hidden in a radio-cassette recorder and was traced to Frankfurt.

That report quoted unidentified investigators as saying the device was similar, but not identical, to one found earlier in the possession of members of Ahmed Jibril's extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command. The group has denied involvement.

Orr said the brand name of the radio-cassette player had not been established and would not say whether it was a pocket-sized device or a larger model. Nor did he say whether investigators had located the detonator.

Anti-terrorist experts have said the explosive most likely used was

Semtex, an odorless, highly malleable substance made in Czechoslovakia and known to be used by terrorist organizations.

Orr said he was "aware of some aspects of the explosive that was used" but declined to elaborate.

The discovery of the bomb's hiding place followed painstaking reconstruction of a baggage container from pieces — some no larger than a table knife — strewn over 40 miles of Scottish countryside.

"The reconstruction of the baggage container suggests that the explosive device may have been among the baggage from the Frankfurt flight," Orr said.

"The particular bag which contained the device has not been identified at this stage, but there is

the most detailed work under way with forensic assistance to achieve this identification. I believe this can be done," he said.

Orr said the belief that Frankfurt was the origin of the bomb was based on "a balance of probabilities." Most of the 1,500 pounds of baggage in the container in which the bomb was located was checked in at Frankfurt, and the rest was "interline" baggage from other points.

Flight 103 originated in Frankfurt on a Boeing 727. At London's Heathrow Airport, the New York-bound flight was changed to a Boeing 747.

A spokesman for the Frankfurt prosecutor's office, which is coordinating the West German investigation into the crash, said of Orr's statement on the Frankfurt connection: "We have no knowledge about that."

John Boyd, the chief constable for the area, said police had recovered more than 80 percent of the aircraft and about 10,000 pieces of personal property.

He said police would begin returning personal property to next-of-kin on Thursday.

Britain protests death threats against 'Satanic Verses' writer

By The Associated Press

Britain protested to Iran on Thursday over Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's orders to kill Salman Rushdie, the author of "The Satanic Verses," and religious students in Iran threatened suicide attacks on him.

The bounty for killing the Indian-born writer was doubled to \$5.2 million, and Britain's airlines — including British Airways — tightened security following bomb threats against some flights.

The death threats against Rushdie, whose book has been denounced across the Moslem world as blasphemous, were called "appalling" by the U.S. State Department. A leading Islamic theologian who opposes the book said in Egypt that Khomeini erred by not giving Rushdie a chance to repent.

Rushdie, a naturalized Briton whose novel has sparked violent protests from Islamic fundamentalists, has canceled a promotional tour for the book in the United States and remains in hiding with his American wife, Marianne Wiggins. Published reports said they were under police guard in Britain.

Moslems say the allegorical novel offends their faith by satirizing the prophet Mohammed as fallible; implying that Islam is not the only true religion; portraying Mohammed's wives as prostitutes; and suggesting he wrote the Koran, rather than receiving it from God.

The British Foreign Office summoned Iran's lone diplomat in Britain, told him Khomeini's threat was "totally unacceptable," demanded special protection for its Tehran Embassy, and froze plans to expand diplomatic relations with the Islamic state.

"We recognize that Moslems and others may have strong views about the contents of Mr. Rushdie's book," British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said after his office summoned Iranian Charge d'Affaires Mohammed Basti.

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, February 17, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa men's swimming team hosts Iowa State in a tuneup for the Big Ten Championships to be held March 2-4. See Page 3B

No. 5 Illini roll past Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Kenny Battle scored 19 points and No. 5 Illinois beat Michigan State 75-56 Thursday night in the Big Ten.

Lowell Hamilton added 17 points for the Illini, 21-3 and 8-3 in the conference.

Reserve Steve Smith scored 19 points for Michigan State despite a knee injury that limited his playing time. Matt Steigenga added 13 for the Spartans, 12-9 and 3-8 after their fourth straight loss.

The Spartans were able to come as close as 50-40 on Smith's two free throws with 13:07 left. But Marcus Liberty's two dunks, one off a deflected pass and the other after his steal, ended the Spartans' comeback.

No. 13 Michigan 84, Purdue 70
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Glen Rice scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half Thursday night to lead No. 13 Michigan to an 84-70 Big Ten victory over Purdue.

Senior Kip Jones came off the bench to score a career-high 25 points for the Boilermakers, surpassing his previous best of 21 against Wichita State in 1987.

The win lifted Michigan to 19-5 and 7-4 in the Big Ten. Purdue slipped to 10-14 and 3-8.

The Wolverines pushed their lead to 46-36 with 15:47 remaining as Rice, playing with a mild case of bronchitis, made his second successive 3-pointer.

Jones converted a three-point play to cap an early run that put Purdue ahead 15-11 with 13:03 remaining in the first half. Jones later scored six successive points that brought the Boilermakers back from a three-point deficit to a 30-27 lead with 3:31 remaining in the half.

But Michigan outscored the Boilermakers 6-2 the rest of the way and Rice's tip-in with 10 seconds remaining put the Wolverines ahead 33-32 at halftime.

No. 10 Louisville 78, No. 7 Florida State 77

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Freshman Everick Sullivan hit a 3-pointer with one second left in overtime to give No. 10 Louisville a 78-77 victory over seventh-ranked Florida State.

In their last meeting in Louisville 10 days earlier, the Seminoles won 81-78, and the Cardinals then lost again Sunday at UCLA, 77-75.

Louisville improved its record to 18-5 and climbed back into first place in the Metro Conference at 7-1, a half-game ahead of Florida State. The Seminoles are 19-3 and 7-2.

Kenny Payne led Louisville with 24 points and rebounds with 12 while Pervis Ellison had 16 points and eight rebounds. Tony Dawson led Florida State with 21 points, Tat Hunter added 19 and George McCloud had 18. Hunter also had 15 rebounds.

Hunter tipped in a missed shot by Dawson at the buzzer in regulation time to tie the score 69-69 and seemingly had won it for the Seminoles in overtime.

Louisville still had a four-point margin with 11 seconds left in regulation when Dawson was fouled and made his first free throw but missed the second. McCloud rebounded the miss and scored to cut the Louisville lead to 69-67 with four seconds left.

But the Cardinals lost the ball out of bounds, giving Hunter the opportunity to send the game into overtime.

No. 8 North Carolina 99, Wake Forest 84

CHapel Hill, N.C. (AP) — Steve Backshall scored 21 points as No. 8 North Carolina shot 67 percent from the field and beat Wake Forest 99-76 Thursday night.

North Carolina, 21-5, won its third straight and stayed within a half-game of first-place North Carolina State in the Atlantic Coast Conference at 7-3. Wake Forest dropped to 11-11 and 2-8.

The Demon Deacons were as close as 39-29 after Cal Boyd's third 3-point basket in the first half, but King Rice scored North Carolina's last six points to help the Tar Heels take a 49-34 halftime lead.

Boyd scored a career-high 24 points on eight of 11 shots from 3-point range. Chris King scored 14 points and Ralph Kitley had 13 for Wake Forest.

Iowa looks to pay back Gophers

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

In the unlikely case that any Iowa players had forgotten Minnesota's 80-78 win Jan. 14 over the Hawkeyes, that memory was revived this week during practice.

"I think that's really motivational for all of us," senior forward Roy Marble said of the loss at Williams Arena in Minneapolis. "I think we'll be reminded constantly throughout practice about how close we came and how we could have done a lot more things better."

Men's Basketball

"When you say Minnesota, I think you kind of say that's where a few problems started as far as us losing a few games in the Big Ten."

Iowa hosts Minnesota Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye. The game will be televised at 7:05 p.m. by KGAN, Channel 2.

The Gophers stand at 6-5 in the Big Ten, 14-7 overall. They haven't played a game since their 88-80 win over Michigan this past Saturday at home.

Willie Burton, third in the conference in scoring, is averaging 20.5 points for Minnesota in conference games. Iowa Coach Tom Davis said the 6-foot-7 forward presents problems defensively, because of his versatility.

"He wasn't as consistent a year ago as he is this year," Davis said. "He can hurt you both inside and outside. He can post you up and

yet he can take it outside and knock in the three pointer.

"He causes everybody in the league some problems."

With 6-6 forward Richard Coffey listed second in the conference in rebounding and Burton at third, the Gophers should give Iowa a battle on the boards. Iowa is ranked No. 1 in the nation in rebounding margin this week while Minnesota stands fifth.

The Hawkeyes outrebounded Minnesota 39-21 earlier in the year at Williams Arena.

See Gophers, Page 2B

Iowa vs. Minnesota

GAME TIME:
7:05 p.m. Saturday

PLACE:
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

LIVE TELEVISION:
KGAN
(Hawkeye Sports Network)

RADIO:
WHO - Des Moines
KHAK, WMT - Cedar Rapids
KFMH - Muscatine

SERIES:
Minnesota leads 78-67

Gable's squad to end season with Cyclones

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Although Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable said he feels that his team should have little trouble with visiting Iowa State, he thinks the dual is still important.

"I'm hoping I'm not overlooking Iowa State right now," Gable said. "This meet is important from a standpoint of continuing to build momentum and continuing to impress the people I need to impress, for example fans."

"I need to keep them excited about Iowa wrestling, 'cause I want them to tag along. I want them to go along to the national tournament."

In a previous meeting this season, Iowa captured a 25-15 dual-meet win January 15 at Ames. The two teams try again Saturday, 2 p.m.

Wrestling

at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes are 16-2 overall and coming off a highly-productive weekend. Gable's fifth-rated squad knocked off the country's top two teams, Oklahoma State and Arizona State, 26-10 and 20-14, respectively.

The Cowboys and Sun Devils were tied for the top spot on last week's Associated Press wrestling poll.

"It makes sitting here a lot easier," Gable said of the wins. "It's always nicer to be coming off a success as compared to fretting about losses."

Iowa State Coach Jim Gibbons
See Gable, Page 2B

Hawks square off against Minnesota

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

Minnesota women's basketball Coach LaRue Fields owes Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer a payback.

Earlier this year, Stringer invited Fields to dinner and then walloped her Golden Gopher basketball team for desert. Tonight Fields gets the chance to return the favor as Minnesota will host the seventh-ranked Hawkeyes in a 7 p.m. contest at Williams Arena.

"They were intimidated when they came down here," Stringer said. "They really never got off on the right foot and never really realized how good they can be. Fortunately we were aggressive and they believed we were the better team."

Iowa enters tonight's game with a 20-3 record overall and sole possession of first place in the Big Ten with a 10-1 mark. Stringer said the Hawkeyes will be using tonight's contest as a tuneup for next Tuesday's clash at Ohio State.

Women's Basketball

"It certainly would be nice to see us play well on the road just before we play at Ohio State," Stringer said. "We'll have to be on our game and play very well to win."

Minnesota is in eighth place in the Big Ten standings with a 3-8 record, 6-15 overall, but Stringer isn't counting tonight's game as a sure win. Iowa has had troubles on the road this season, and the Hawkeyes missed several easy baskets against Illinois at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday.

"We worked so hard to steal the ball and then we don't connect on the other end," Iowa guard Jolette Law said. "It's like snatching a bone from a dog."

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B



Backhand return

Iowa junior Liz Canzoneri eyes a return during a Bayrakal Thursday afternoon in the Recreation No. 2 singles match against Iowa State's Suna Building. Canzoneri won the match, 6-3, 6-3.

Hershiser signs record deal, breaks \$3 million plateau

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hershiser capped a record-setting season with a record-setting contract Thursday, agreeing to a three-year, \$7.9 million deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers that makes him the highest-paid player in baseball history and the sport's first \$3 million man.

Hershiser, the National League Cy Young Award winner last year and the most valuable player in the NL playoffs and World Series, will receive a \$1.1 million signing bonus, \$2.4 million this season, \$1.6 million in 1990 and \$2.8 million in 1991.

"This contract is historic in its nature," Los Angeles general manager Fred Claire said.

The 30-year-old right-hander's deal with the Dodgers set several records:

- Including a prorated share of the \$1.1 million signing bonus, Hershiser will make \$2,766,667 this season, the highest salary of any player, topping the \$2,466,667 of Baltimore's Cal Ripken.



Orel Hershiser

- Hershiser's raise of \$1,666,667 broke the record of \$1,326,442 set on Feb. 1 by Toronto's Jimmy Key.

- Hershiser's average annual salary of \$2,633,333 broke the record of \$2.5 million set Wednesday

by Boston right-hander Roger Clemens.

Hershiser would get \$3,166,667 in 1991, including a prorated share of the signing bonus, making him the first \$3 million baseball player unless someone beats him to it in 1990.

"I'm glad that it's over with," Hershiser said at a Dodger Stadium news conference a little more than two hours after an agreement had been reached. "Deep down, this is what I wanted, to remain a Dodger. I think it's going to be fantastic. I can concentrate on baseball, I won't have to worry about free agency."

"I am relieved I'll be playing for the team I want to be playing for. Once it was all said and done, I'm back to being warm and goosy about being a Dodger."

Hershiser found out what he was worth. What's it like to be baseball's best-paid player?

"It feels pretty good," he said after hesitating and smiling. "I don't think it will last very long."

Dunn shuffles lineup for Iowa State dual

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn will be doing his best impersonation of a Las Vegas card dealer when he shuffles his lineup tonight against Iowa State and Wisconsin-Oshkosh at 7:00 p.m. in the North Gym at the Field House.

Dunn will change his previously set lineup by substituting regulars Keith Cousino, Keith Rooks, Paul Wozniak and Rich Frye, with four sophomores; Rick Benevento, Matt Roes, Chip Greaves and Jim Cuthbertson.

"Basically, there are a few people we haven't worked into the line-up yet," Dunn said. "We want to see if they can work themselves into the regular lineup."

Men's Gymnastics

"These guys are very good. They shouldn't hurt us too much — I expect them to score very similarly to our normal lineup. As a matter of fact, I expect our highest team score of the season tonight. We have been working well in practices lately, and we have put together some new routines. If we perform like we're capable of doing, we should score real well."

For the first time in over a month, Iowa will not be shuffling out of town for a competition. Not since their dual meet against Illinois on Jan. 14 has Iowa performed in front of their North Gym faithful.

"Being on the road is very tiring," Dunn said, "you always have to change your pattern of living."

"It's very nice to be home, again. The home crowd, being able to sleep in your own bed, and the familiar environment definitely helps. But

See Iowa State, Page 2B

Sports

Hawks aim to even series against Cyclones

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Iowa hasn't had much trouble with the Iowa State men's swimming team in the past few years and it doesn't expect any when the two teams meet tonight.

The two teams will square off at the Field House pool at 7 p.m.

Iowa State holds an 11-10 lead in the series between the two schools, but even Cyclone Coach Eddie Sinnott expects Iowa to even the series tonight.

"The outcome is fairly certain," Sinnott said. "But anytime Iowa and Iowa State compete, it's exciting."

Men's Swimming

They're really keying up to race the Hawks. I'm excited as can be, and we're really pumped up for it."

Sinnott may be predicting a blow-out, but the Hawkeys aren't taking Iowa State lightly.

"This is more of a rebuilding year for them," Iowa senior Marc Long said. "We're not taking it real light, but we'll be swimming some events other than our strongest ones."

Both teams will be using tonight's meet as a final tune up for their respective conference championships. Tonight's meet is the last dual of the season for both teams.

"It's a good aerobic workout a couple weeks before Big Tens," Iowa junior Knut Landboe said. "And we'll be swimming some different events, so it will be fun for us."

Iowa plans to juggle its lineup tonight and Iowa assistant coach Rich Draper said because of that some of the swims may not be up to standard.

"We may or may not see good swims," Draper said. "When you begin tapering, some days are good and some days aren't. That's normal at this time of the year."

The Hawkeys have been relying on several key performers lately. Rick Williams in the backstroke, sprinter Dave Kohmetscher and sprinter/butterflyer Long have all qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Williams hit his NCAA cuts in the 200-yard backstroke two weeks ago in the Hawkeys' dual meet against Michigan, making him the only swimmer in the Glenn Patton era to make his cuts unshaved.

Iowa State is led by Magnus Pierson in the individual medley and backstroke, Rich Holsman in the sprint events, and Brian May and Alan Dassow in the distance races.

Although Iowa is expected to walk away with swimming portion of the meet the diving portion is up for grabs. According to Cyclone diving coach Jerry Symons, Iowa's Tomasz Rossa edged Cyclone diver Lee-Jay Strifler by a couple points at last year's meet in Ames.

"It will be a terrific contest," Symons said. "Iowa has a magnificent diver, and we have a pretty good diver too."

Hawkeyes hope to stay tough on road

By Lance Ivey
The Daily Iowan

Diane DeMarco's 8-3 Iowa women's gymnastics squad hits the road today to take on Iowa State in a 7 p.m. meet in Ames.

Iowa State is fresh off impressive victories over Big Eight rival Missouri and Southeast Conference-foe Kentucky, recording a score of 181.80 in outdistancing the Tigers, 180.45 and the Wildcats, 179.25.

"Iowa State is coming off those big victories, so I'm sure they'll be ready for us," DeMarco said. "Anytime you get Iowa and Iowa State sports teams together I think the in-state rivalry is a big thing and will provide a lot of excitement."

"We've been working, so I believe we're well prepared for them."

"We're pretty psyched," sophomore Tracy Junker said. "We want to score really high, and we're pretty pumped."

DeMarco's team has shown signs of continued improvement, especially on the road, where they have recorded solid wins at New Hampshire and Illinois State in the past two weeks. DeMarco said that she hopes the trend of road successes continues tonight.

"We've done well on the road this year, and in fact we've had some of our best performances away from home," DeMarco said, "but it's good to have that second meet this weekend at home."

"It's pretty hard on your body," Junker said. "But I'm sure we'll all survive."

Women's Gymnastics

The Hawkeyes host Winona at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Field House.

"This part of the season can get kind of grueling, so obviously being at home is better for us," DeMarco said. "It's easier to get psyched up with the home crowd."

The Cyclones are led by freshman K.J. Kinder, who broke the school record on the uneven bars, claiming a first-place score of 9.55 against Missouri and Kentucky.

Iowa counters with junior Robyn Zussman, who holds a school record on the vault with a 9.55, sophomore Michelle Cahal and freshman Lori Cole. But DeMarco is quick to point out that her team will need a solid, team performance from here on out if they hope to make a dent in the Big Ten.

"We've got to have everyone do well and improve on the little things if we hope to do well," DeMarco said. "I think we have to have a mental toughness to just be more consistent with our performances."

With four weeks to fine-tune performances before the March 19-20 Big Ten Championships at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, DeMarco said she is concerned that her gymnasts keep their focus and continue to make gains.

Iowa sweeps singles, trounces Iowa State

By Brian Bishop
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team swept all six singles matches Thursday on its way to a 7-2 win over Iowa State at the Recreation Building.

Iowa Coach Micki Schillig said she was pleased with the team's overall performance.

"We were really focused out there and everybody was concentrating," Schillig said. "Some of the things we've been working on were really paying off."

Madeleine Willard played No. 1 singles for the Hawkeys and gained some revenge by defeating Lori Hash, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Willard was beaten by Hash in straight sets when they faced off in Ames in September.

Schillig said she was particularly happy with Willard's performance.

"I'm really pleased with Madeleine's comeback," she said. "It's always tough when you lose the first set and know you need to win two more sets to win."

The five remaining singles winners were No. 2 Liz Canzoneri over Suna Bayrakal, 6-3, 6-3; No. 3 Tracey Peyton over Jennifer Nelson, 6-2, 6-2; No. 4 Tracey Donnelly

Women's Tennis

over Kim Dempsey, 7-5, 6-1; No. 5 Karen Muldowney over Kris Stotler, 6-1, 6-2 and No. 6 Colleen Nichols over Jennifer Lansing 6-3, 6-4.

The team finished the day 1-3 in doubles competition. No. 1 pair Willard/Canzoneri defeated Bayrakal/Stotler 6-4, 6-1; No. 2 team Peyton/Donnelly fell to Hash/Dempsey, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 and No. 3 pair Muldowney/Nichols lost to Nelson and Christine Hill, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Iowa State Coach Jay Louderbeck's was frank in saying his team didn't perform well.

"Iowa played well and our singles were horrible," he said. "We should have been in more matches than we were. When it's over after singles, it hasn't been a good day. That's still no reason to get beat this bad."

Iowa's will come Feb. 25-26 against Big Eight opponents Kansas and Kansas State at Lawrence, Kan.

Doctor says Johnson took steroids for injury

TORONTO (AP) — The doctor for Canada's Ben Johnson said the disgraced sprinter took the banned steroid stanozolol four months before the Olympic Games because he was depressed over a leg injury.

Dr. Jamie Astaphan, in a story in Thursday's *Toronto Star*, said Johnson had suffered a pulled hamstring that threatened to end his battle to beat rival Carl Lewis. Johnson took the drug but it caused violent muscle spasms, Astaphan said.

But Astaphan said Johnson was not on stanozolol when he won the 100-meter dash at the Seoul Games on Sept. 23. Johnson, who won in a world-record time of 9.79 seconds, was stripped of his gold medal after testing positive for stanozolol.

"He bought stanozolol or somebody bought it for him in Toronto," Astaphan told the *Star*. But immediately after taking the drug, the physician said, Johnson suffered "violent muscle spasms."

He said Johnson came to him for help at his medical practice on the Caribbean island of St. Kitts.

Johnson has denied knowingly taking the drug and Astaphan denied ever administering it.

Most of the parties in the affair, including Astaphan and Johnson, could not be reached for comment on Thursday.

But Astaphan's lawyer David Sookram said more information will be released on Friday.

After Hours
Friday ONLY 6:45

"DAZZLING"
—David Serris, Christian Science Monitor
"SPLENDID"
—Jerry Salme, New York Post
"The most profound exploration of an artist's soul ever to be put on film."
—Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

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Sports

Iowa will tune up against Panthers

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track team will travel to the Northern Iowa Invitational in Cedar Falls Saturday for its final tuneup before the Big Ten Indoor Championships Feb. 24-25.

Saturday's meet will be unscored and will feature squads from Iowa State, Drake, host Northern Iowa and several other Division II and III schools.

Only a partial squad from Iowa will travel to Cedar Falls and Coach Ted Wheeler said it will offer some team members a time-out from competition.

"We will have several people rest-

Men's Track

ing this week," Wheeler said. "Most other people will be in a different event. It's really just a warmup and about a third of our people won't be running."

With the Iowa team already three meets into the spring season, Wheeler said injuries are beginning to crop up. Junior Bernard Heard has a strained knee, junior hurdler/sprinter James Armstrong is resting a sore leg and junior long

jump/triple jump specialist Paul Jones has a pulled leg muscle.

The meet is an opportunity for some runners to set qualifying marks for the NCAA indoor meet. For other runners, it is a chance to run in something other than their specialty.

Steve Lynn, hurdling coach for Iowa State, said the Cyclones will send nearly a full squad, including standouts Frankie Atwater, John Nuttall and Roland Pauwels. Atwater has already qualified for the NCAA meet in the 400-meter dash and Nuttall and Pauwels finished first in the 3,000-meters run and mile run, respectively, at last weekend's Husker Invita-

tional.

"We're running some off events," Lynn said. "Pauwels will run in the mile and try to get qualified in the mile and Nuttall will also run in the mile."

"It's not a scored meet so we're just looking for individual performances. We're not running our mile relay and Atwater will be running in the two-hundred."

Lynn added that the meet will be used to prepare for the Big Eight indoor meet the following weekend at Nebraska. The Cyclones have won six of the last eight Big Eight Outdoor Championships.

Switzer: I feel used

NEW YORK (AP) — Big-time football coaching, Barry Switzer says, is 10 percent teaching players on the field and 90 percent teaching them off the field, "making them aware of their responsibilities and actions." So with one player charged with shooting another, three charged with rape and one charged with selling cocaine, has Switzer failed at Oklahoma?

No, he said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, "I feel so used by these four or five kids. They've done me wrong."

An unusually subdued Switzer said he accepts ultimate responsibility for a series of Sooner shocks that have left him "just reeling," but he insisted it is not a problem with the program itself and vowed to "work 24 hours a day ... to turn it around and go up again."

Nevertheless, the pressure on Switzer mounts with each new incident. Four newspapers, including the state's largest, already have called for his resignation, and the acting university president says any more shocks and "we will look at other options."

In December, the NCAA put Oklahoma on three years' probation for recruiting and rule violations.

Last month, cornerback Jerry Parks was charged with shooting and wounding teammate Zarak Peters in the football dormitory.

Last week, three players were charged with first-degree rape fol-

lowing an alleged gang rape in the football dorm on Jan. 21.

Earlier this week, quarterback Charles Thompson was arrested on a complaint of selling cocaine to an undercover FBI agent.

"It's unbelievable. It's tragic," Switzer said. "I'm fighting every day. I'm just reeling. This is a tragedy, a tragic thing for everybody involved, especially all the good kids in the program and our fans."

In his 16 years as Oklahoma's head coach, Switzer has often made headlines off the field in addition to winning three national championships. But seldom has the water been this hot.

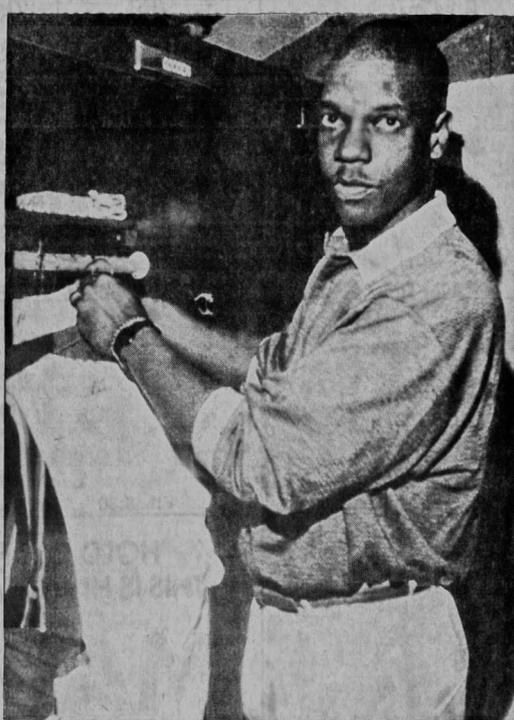
"The only people who can fire me are the regents," Switzer said. "The president and the regents are the people I work for — not the newspapers, not the TV stations, not the fans."

"I'm tough and thick-skinned. They don't bother me. I'm not going to quit."

"If they (the regents) believe we're committed to restoring the image ... if we work at it 24 hours a day, we'll do it."

But he said that means teaching behavior as well as football.

"Coaching is not blocking and tackling anymore," Switzer said. "Ninety percent is dealing with it off the field, making them aware of their responsibilities and actions."



The doctor is in

Mets pitcher Dwight "Doc" Gooden hangs up his T-shirts in his locker in Fort St. Lucie, Fla., Thursday morning. Gooden signed a \$6.7-million, three-year contract and begins workouts Saturday.

Associated Press

Davis, Reds agree to \$1.35-million contract

NEW YORK (AP) — After a week of yelling and accusing, Eric Davis and Marge Schott sat in front of a fireplace, smiled at each other and held hands. Once again, the Cincinnati Reds were one big, happy family.

All it took to make Davis happy was a one-year contract for \$1.35 million with the possibility of earning \$230,000 in bonuses.

"He promised to win me the World Series, right?" Schott said, tugging at Davis' left arm.

And what happens if Davis misbehaves again?

"I told him I would call his father if he didn't behave," Schott said.

So instead of meeting across an

arbitration table, Davis and Schott met in a warmer setting. The walls were wood and marble and the room was lit by four candelabras. There were 23 pieces of blue and white china behind Schott and Davis, who explained their new understanding.

Davis, who made \$899,000 in salary last year and \$20,000 in bonuses, had wanted \$1.65 million in arbitration. The Reds offered \$1.15 million. Negotiations between Cincinnati general manager Murray Cook and Eric Goldschmidt, Davis' agent, became bitter and Davis asked to be traded.

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Arts/Entertainment

Sousa lives again in concert

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

History will live again Saturday in Hancher Auditorium, as Iowa City is treated to a sight it hasn't seen since the Roaring '20s.

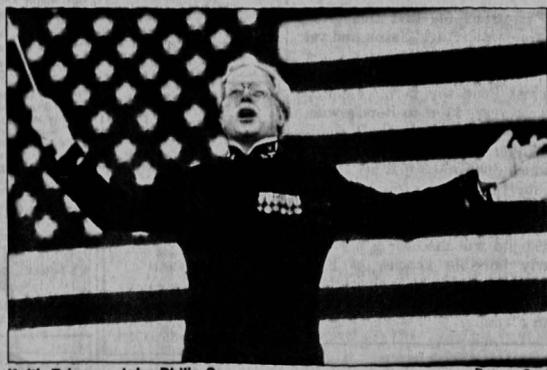
Five times in the '20s, "The March King," John Philip Sousa, led his concert band in Iowa City. Hancher audiences on Saturday will come as close as anybody can get to watching those performances again.

The University of Iowa Symphony Band will recreate history in a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, in Hancher.

The band, led by guest conductor Keith Brion as Sousa, will present "A Sousa Spectacular!" a program of marches, brilliant solos, novelities and familiar light classics, in the same manner that Sousa adopted in his concerts. Myron Welch, director of bands at the UI and the usual conductor of the Symphony Band, will also conduct two contemporary numbers to open the performance.

Brion, a former conductor of the Yale University Band, has dedicated his recent career to reviving the traditional pops concerts of the original Sousa Band.

"This is a time-machine idea," said Brion. "It's no different for students than for anybody else. Sousa performed in Iowa City five times in the '20s. If they'd been students at the UI then, you would have heard him — they were just



Keith Brion as John Philip Sousa

Eugene Cook

born in the wrong time."

For his concerts Brion appears in the guise of Sousa, with gray moustache and wire-rimmed glasses and wearing the appropriate medals on his Sousa uniform. Having studied photo clips, Brion even imitates the gait, gestures and timing of Sousa.

Brion's revivals have proven immensely popular, and this success hasn't come as a surprise to him.

"The idea caught on because the shows are good, and if you bring them back with a little integrity, they'll stay good. It shows that the concerts were classic — classic in the sense that each generation can find things of value in it."

Three members of the UI School of Music faculty will appear as soloists on the concert: cornetist

David Greenhoe, soprano Paula Boire and violinist Leopold La Fosse.

Works on the program include "Songs of Grace and Songs of Glory," an arrangement by Sousa of sacred airs; the novelty number "The Whistler and His Dog" by Arthur Pryor, a trombonist in Sousa's band; and Percy Grainger's "Irish Tune from County Derry," an arrangement of the song most listeners will know as "Danny Boy." The program closes with an arrangement of Rossini's ever-popular "William Tell" overture, followed by a planned encore, Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Tickets for "A Sousa Spectacular" are \$5 and are available from Hancher Auditorium Box Office.

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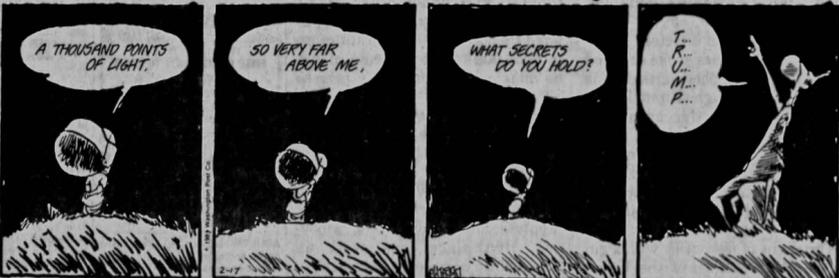
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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Points a car

7 Promote

12 Fork over

14 Lets

16 — hand (pitching in)

17 Hide out

18 Facilitates

19 Doo-hickey

21 One — time

22 Perpetually

23 Gibson or Morgan

24 Cut fat

25 "Nightline" host's first name

26 Spirit

27 Bend into shape

28 Small change

29 Flares up

30 Moves aside

32 Ski places

33 Boutiques

34 Cheese type

35 Spills the beans

36 Self-assurance

37 Marry

40 Griffith or Rooney

41 Scholars

42 Pseudologist

43 Bilko, e.g.

44 Bent down

45 Renaissance cupid

46 Witty retort

48 Slumps

50 Modifies

51 Lhasa apsos, e.g.

52 Like a chimney

53 Drab

DOWN

1 Pulley wheel

2 Became anxious

3 Tribal leader

4 Yalies

5 Pitcher Guidry

6 Hints at

7 Bananas

8 Medley

9 Corrida cry

10 Affect by sunlight

11 Double-crosses

12 Bad weather

13 Contaminates

15 Inundates

20 Angel's favorite letters

23 Searches for

24 Snare

26 Heredity factors

27 Complete

28 A Stoooge

29 Euphoria

30 Letter patterns

31 Keep

32 Flimflammed

33 Verse

34 Most resentful

36 G.I. in a stalag

37 Dry up

38 Greasy spoon

39 Leavings

41 The — set (fox furriers)

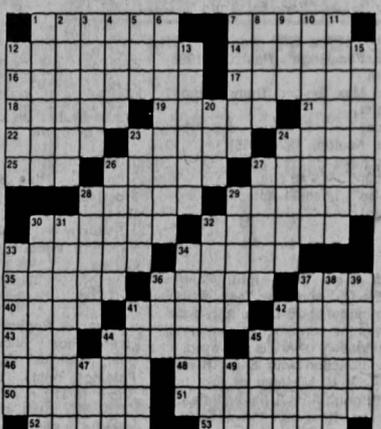
42 Santa — Italian song

44 Convoy of TV

45 Blameless

47 Earth Comb form

49 Hockey great



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7:30 PM	Beauty and the Beast	Father Dowling	Strangers Full House	Wash. Week	Walt St.	World Cup Skating	MOV: Thunderbolt and Lightning	NBA Basketball	MOV: Full Metal Jacket	MOV: Moving Violations	Murder, She Wrote
8:30 PM	Dallas	Miami Vice	Beverly Hills Ten of Us	Market Minster		Lumberjacks	Lightfoot			Comedy	Hitchcock Bradbury
9:30 PM	Falcon Crest	UNSUB	20/20	Austin City Limits	Sports	Spirit of Adventure	News INN News	Ins. NBA	MOV: Heart-break Ridge	MOV: Deiv-erance	Hitchhiker Werewolf
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Affair	Doctor Who	Hockey Benkowski	Muscle SportsCtr.	H'noomer Hill Street	Night Tracks			Miami Vice
11:30 PM	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Nashville	Wrestling	AWA Wrestling	Blues MOV: 10	Night Tracks	Night Stand MOV: Chins	MOV: New York's Fi-	Camp Mid-nite
12:30 AM	Hill Street Blues	erman Videos	NWA: Main Event	Sign Off	Wrestling	Bodybuilding		Night Tracks	Girl	nest Boys '84	Radioactive

Arts/Entertainment



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener
Director of the Museum of Art Mary Kujawski, Co-Chairperson of Onyx and Gold Ball Betsy Boyd and Honorary Chairperson Elizabeth Rawlings.

Museum has a ball to mark anniversary

By Kristin Funderburg
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art is celebrating... and they're having a ball. The first ball to be held by the museum, the Onyx and Gold Ball, will initiate a year-long commemoration of the museum's 20th anniversary.

Although the Museum of Art opened on May 5, 1969, the dinner dance will take place in February to "offset winter chills" and to honor the university's founding date of Feb. 25, said Mary Kujawski, museum director.

If the school colors evoke dreaded images of huddlebeeb-garbed fans stampeding through Kinnick stadium at halftime, this event will provide an opportunity to flash some school spirit — and don onyx and gold attire — in style. And although the black tie is optional, the Onyx and Gold Ball is sure to be a first-class event.

The night of festivities will begin in the Main Lounge of the Union with a "champagne prelude" accompanied by the Happy House jazz combo, followed by dinner and recognition of those who have showed their dedication to the museum through their generosity and commitment throughout the last two decades. After-dinner dancing will be to the music of the J. Hall Band.

Five awards will be presented honoring people who have made outstanding contributions in gifts of art, volunteer service, faculty participation, fund-raising, and

outreach. The awards will be presented by Kujawski, UI President Hunter Rawlings and Director of the UI Foundation Darrell Wyrick. The evening will launch a three-year fund-raising campaign during which the museum hopes to raise \$500,000 in private gifts through the UI Foundation to meet the challenge of long-time Iowa City resident and museum supporter Edwin B. Green.

Green, who died in March 1988, left a bequest of more than \$4 million to the UI Foundation for support of a broad range of UI projects and programs. He stipulated that his challenge grant of up to \$250,000 to the Museum of Art be matched two-for-one by private gifts.

In addition, Green donated a collection of 20 Grant Wood lithographs and a lithograph by Thomas Hart Benton. Green, who had been a friend of Wood's, also gave the museum one of Wood's most highly acclaimed drawings, "Hoover's Birthplace," as well as \$200,000 to complete the purchase of a major Grant Wood portrait, "Plaid Sweater."

Honorary ball chairwoman is Elizabeth Rawlings, wife of Hunter Rawlings. Her interest in the museum was sparked by a personal affection for African art and the museum's own collection.

The ball is sponsored by Friends Development Council with co-chairs Betsy Boyd and Alan Mack. Tickets are \$75 per couple for museum members and \$55 per person for non-members. Seating is limited to 400.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

- Friday — "After Hours" (Martin Scorsese, 1985) — 6:45 p.m.
- "Cannibal Tours" (Dennis O'Rourke, 1988) — 8:30 p.m.
- "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" (George Miller, 1985) — 10 p.m.
- Saturday — "Cannibal Tours" — 6:45 p.m.
- "Vincent: The Life and Death of Vincent Van Gogh" (Paul Cox, 1988) — 8 p.m.
- "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" — 10 p.m.
- Sunday — "Sherlock, Jr./ Film" (Buster Keaton, 1924/1965) — 1:30 and 3 p.m.
- "Vincent" — 6:45 p.m.
- "28 Up" (Michael Apted, 1985) — 8:45 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, is displayed.

In conjunction with Black History Month, the UI Museum of Art features, through April 2, the first display of "Dream Keepers." Artist Cynthia Karrell reflects her experiences as a cultural attaché in West Africa in her paintings.

In the UI Hospitals and Clinics: Photography will be featured this month in the 11th Annual Staff Art Show, in the Main and Boyd Tower lobbies. "Six Antique Epigraphs" by Carmen Grier will be in the Carver Pavilion Links until May 31.

The clay sculptures of 10 UI graduates will be on display through February in the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

Television

- Friday — "Doctor Who — Four to Doomsday" — The Tardis materializes aboard a gigantic spaceship containing 3 billion Urbankans, highly advanced reptilian beings in suspended animation — y'know, like Hawk boosters (10:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).
- Saturday — "Movie Classics — Harvey" — Jimmy Stewart stars in this dippy 1950 giant-bunny flick (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).
- Sunday — You get the long and the short of it artistically today — first, the marvelous, incredible, semi-divine soprano Kathleen Battle stars in Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" on "The Metropolitan Opera Presents" (1:30 p.m.; IPTV 12) — and then, as if that weren't enough, "Nature" explores the pensive, film noir world of the 16-foot giant octopus (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Nightlife

Radio

Friday — Regina Miller and Gwen Hanson host "Radio Free Iowa" (1 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Jammin' John Paterson hosts "The Soul Music Show" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI).

Charles "Mad Dog" Dutoit conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in one honkin' big piece of music, Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust," a Sturm-und-Drang fest of mammoth proportions (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday — First, Jeff Wagner hosts "The Metal Asylum" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Then, Mark Wells hosts "Guilt and Revenge" (11 p.m.-2 a.m.; KRUI).

The Santa Fe Music Festival features Bach, Subotnick, Schumann and Brahms — their music, actually, since the composers themselves are either otherwise occupied or quite dead (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Sunday — Mike Ascroft hosts "Rhythm Radio" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

Paavo Berglund conducts the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in three guaranteed pick-me-ups: Haydn's "Oxford" symphony, Ravel's "Scheherazade" and Sibelius' Symphony No. 1 (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Music

Saturday — Sven Hansell and Young-Joo Choi hold a harpsichord and piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Symphony Band features a "Souza Spectacular" at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Dance

"Dancers to Go" Kick-Off Concert Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Space/Place, North Hall.

'Real' James Bond dies, 89

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—James Bond, an ornithologist whose name was adopted for the fictional British agent 007 in Ian Fleming's novels, has died. He was 89.

He died Tuesday at Chestnut Hill Hospital, where officials refused to release the cause of death.

Bond's contribution to popular culture came after World War II when Fleming saw his book, "Birds of the West Indies." Fleming, a bird watcher, was writing a thriller at the time and adopted the name.

"It struck me that this brief, unromantic, Anglo-Saxon and yet very masculine name was just what I needed, and so a second James Bond was born," Fleming wrote years later to Bond's wife, Mary Fanning Wickham Bond.

"In return I can only offer you or James Bond unlimited use of the name Ian Fleming for any purposes you may think fit," he wrote. "Perhaps one day your husband will discover a particularly horrible species of bird which he would like to christen in an insulting fashion by calling it Ian Fleming."

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World War XIV: 335-5784

World War XV: 335-5784

World War XVI: 335-5784

World War XVII: 335-5784

World War XVIII: 335-5784

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World War XXXVI: 335-5784

World War XXXVII: 335-5784

World War XXXVIII: 335-5784

World War XXXIX: 335-5784

World War XL: 335-5784

World War XLI: 335-5784

World War XLII: 335-5784

World War XLIII: 335-5784

World War XLIV: 335-5784

World War XLV: 335-5784

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SUMMER JOB interviews—Average earnings, \$3100. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the University of Iowa Telephone Directory. Opportunity to travel nationwide. Complete training program in North Carolina. Expenses paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Some internships available. Interviews on campus Monday and Tuesday, February 20 and 21. Sign up at Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, 24 Phillips Hall or call for sign up at 335-1023.

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Arts/Entertainment

Were they suspects, they'd have no alibis

By Locke Petersen
The Daily Iowan

This week, while the rest of the country goes Oscar-wild over the nominations, we filmmakers in Iowa City are far too busy attending new movies to sit around and gab about last year's overrated statue-magnets. No, we've got real films to see these days!

"Her Alibi"

Throwing "really handsome TV star" Tom Selleck into a movie with "really beautiful model" Paulina Porizkova probably seemed like a swell idea at the start, and in fact it almost worked. Selleck is no *grande acteur*, but he is a charming and enjoyable performer and came darn close to carrying "Her Alibi."

Unfortunately trying to emote on screen to Paulina Porizkova is like throwing Jell-O against a tile wall. Nothing sticks. She stands there like, . . . well, like a professional model, seemingly oblivious to the fact that this is a *moving picture*.

Not that the script doesn't give her enough to do. She throws knives, rides bareback, shoots arrows and, of course, wrecks cars. But at no time during all this circus-like activity does Porizkova come anywhere near doing anything that remotely resembles acting.

Selleck's amiable personality may have overcome his costar's Venusian stoicism, but "Her Alibi" gave

him nothing to build charm on. The plot rambles loosely along on something about a mystery writer (Selleck) who harbors a murder suspect (Porizkova) for no good reason other than her striking appearance. From then on, it's just one darn hilarious mishap after another, including the always-funny arrow-in-the-butt gag, the dead-cat joke and the near-climactic stomach-pumping scene.

"Three Fugitives"

French director Francis Veber's Americanized remake of his "Les Fugitifs" seems at first glance annoyingly predictable. Plus, it sports the bane of all cinematic entertainment: the Cute Kid.

But somewhere along the way, with the addition of underrated actors Martin Short and Nick Nolte, "Three Fugitives" took on a sincere sweetness in spite of the damning stamp of Hollywood.

Short may never escape the Grimley shadow — in a way Ed is the purified core of all Short's performances. But in films such as "Cross My Heart" and "Innerspace" he's shown that he can get across the rudimentary emotions needed for most mainstream entertainment without comic pretention or self-absorption. As for Nolte, he really is a talented actor, but is usually scoffed at because of his hulking, gravel-voiced presence.

But in a film such as "Three Fugitives," which wasn't setting

out to do much more than entertain and maybe squeeze out a tear or two, "lightweights" like Short and Nolte are a blessing.

The film's script calls for the usual gruff-but-loveable characterizations and situation gags, as well as the required car chases and slug-outs. But there's a laid-back tone to the film that keeps its deficiencies (unfunny jokes and a directionless story) from becoming offensive.

"Three Fugitives" is too listlessly unmotivated to be great entertainment, and its French-American parentage leaves it stylistically orphaned. But Nolte and Short and the Cute Kid are just endearing enough to make you wish the movie were better.

"Who's Harry Crumb?"

And finally we come to the real dog of the pack. Unlike "Her Alibi" and "Three Fugitives," which were earnest failures, "Who's Harry Crumb?" is *dangerously* bad.

Once again we're dealing with a semi-talented performer who chooses to forget what made him popular. John Candy is a very funny man, and in films such as "Splash" and "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," he's shown the makings of a talented comic actor.

But instead of working under a Ron Howard or a John Hughes, Candy produced "Harry Crumb" himself, and we all know what that means — "Yes, Mr. Candy, sure, Mr. Candy, of course you were

funny, Mr. Candy!"

But lack of humor is not the worst thing about "Who's Harry Crumb?." Dull jokes are unpleasant, but not disturbing. But the film is not content to just be unfunny; wallowing in a sleazy mid-'70s detective genre, it dredges up the kind of boastful misogynist-for-fun jokes (mud-covered women used as ticktacktoe boards and caged females threatened with cattle prods) that you hoped went out with the "Matt Helm" films.

Dragged into the slime with Candy are several other usually pleasing comic actors, including Jeffrey Jones ("Ferris Bueller's Day Off") and "Beetlejuice," Annie Potts ("Ghostbusters") and Barry Corbin ("Raising Arizona" and "Bull Durham"). "Harry Crumb" is the kind of film that relies completely on an actor's physical appearance for characterization, leaving its principals looking embarrassingly silly as they wallow in the formulaic script.

When the sludge clears, we can't really blame Candy or the Hollywood system for "Who's Harry Crumb?" — after all, the industry wouldn't put a nickel into a piece of offensive trash like this if they didn't think people would go to see it.

And sure enough, "Harry Crumb" is in the top five at the box office this week. They keep churning this stuff out, and you keep paying to see it.

Li-Chou teaches with elegance, respect

By Kathleen Hurley
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, you had an authentic treasure in your midst. Rich in artistic quality and technical perfection, this treasure was — where else — but in the UI Dance Department.

The UI Dance Department was honored to have Li-Chou Cheng of the Boston Ballet teach a week of master dance classes with a focus on advanced ballet and pas de deux. Enthusiastic student response confirmed the quality instruction — with good reason.

Li-Chou Cheng began his dance training at the age of 13 in the Beijing Dance School in China, where he studied for six years. After graduating, he joined the

Beijing Central Ballet, the national ballet company of China. There he performed in several traditional classical works such as "Swan Lake" and "Giselle." In 1980, he moved to the United States with one strong purpose — to learn modern dance, which barely existed in China.

"In your country you have a lot of artistic freedom," he said, commenting on a point that most Americans take for granted. "Your country is one of the best in this aspect."

For two years he studied modern technique in New York City with the Nikolais Company. Moving on, he taught in Utah for five years and later at Arizona State University. Presently, he is the principal

ballet instructor for the Boston Ballet.

The unique personality Li-Chou brings to his classes stems primarily from his training in Russian technique. In the United States, he learned many different ballet styles including English and Danish techniques. But he loves the Russian style, full of warmth and large movement, the best.

"I love emotion — such is my way to teach — and I love warmth in dance," he said. "Dance must be very elegant, not just cold steps. In addition, I enjoy interesting dance — that's why I continually change the daily combinations."

Commenting on the UI Dance Department, he noticed a distinct emphasis on technique in both ballet and modern dance. Praising

this aspect as being similar to his manner of teaching, he described the importance of strong technique: "If you want to make something, you need a tool. Technique is like a tool. You make emotion with technique. With these aspects, the dancer then can encourage the audience to enjoy watching."

"The key to my classes is respect," Li-Chou said. "I don't believe in a separation between the teacher and the students — we are all adults doing a job together. Students do not dance well under pressure or fear. I respect them and they respect me."

As he finished his week-long stay in Iowa City, Li-Chou said, "Just tell the UI dance students that I love them."

WHEN IS IT "DATE" RAPE?

Acquaintance or "date rape," has become one of the biggest issues on campuses across the country, with many victimized women reporting on the subject in college newspapers. When questioned about their actions, many men seem confused about the rules. They point to the current cinema in which they see Clint Eastwood and other macho types forcing their attentions on women with gratifying results all around. Well, then. How do you know she really means no when she says "no?"

Simple. When she says "no," she means no. Period. Lay off. And if you can't control yourself, see the campus shrink and get some help. You ain't Dirty Harry and your life ain't no movie.

—Moving Up Magazine
May, 1988

It's gonna take all of us to stop rape. Join the fight

-A message from the Rape Victim Advocacy Program
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