

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, February 21, 1989

TUESDAY

Big Ten up for grabs

The No. 7 Iowa women's basketball team will take on Ohio State at Columbus tonight at 7. An Iowa win would give the Hawkeyes a two-game lead in the Big Ten, a loss would knot them with the Buckeyes atop the league standings. **See Sports, page 12.**

Batra suggests crash tactics

Internationally known economist Dr. Ravi Batra predicts there will be a devastating depression in the year 1990. Tonight in the Union Ballroom, Batra will offer practical suggestions on surviving an economic collapse. **See Metro/Iowa, page 5.**

"My Girl" at Hancher

It's finally here! After weeks of seeing everyone and their mother demonstrating the Lambeth Walk all over Iowa City, the national touring company of "Me and My Girl" steps into Hancher Auditorium to show how it's really done. **See Arts/Entertainment, page 10.**

WEATHER

Cloudy today with a chance of flurries and a high in the middle 20s. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy and colder with a low around 5 above. Partly cloudy Wednesday and colder with highs in the teens.

North trial opens; delays come to close

Jurors admit disinterest in news

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jury will be sworn in today in the trial of Oliver North, with the prosecution preparing a line-up of witnesses to testify he tried to cover up the Iran-Contra affair.

Lawyers for the fired presidential aide plan to rebut the prosecution's case by showing North had White House authorization for his activities. North, the key figure in the Iran-Contra affair, was indicted 11 months ago with former National Security Advisor John Poindexter and businessmen Richard Secord and Albert Hakim.

The latter three will be tried separately. Two central charges against North, accusing him of conspiracy and theft in diverting Iranian arms sale profits to the Nicaraguan guerrillas, were thrown out last month on national security grounds.

The jury of nine women and three men was selected Feb. 9. But the trial was delayed when the Justice Department protested that North might divulge classified material in the courtroom. After receiving assurances from independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, the department on Wednesday dropped efforts to delay the trial.

The jurors have one thing in common: They had almost no exposure to North's nationally televised congressional testimony in 1987 in which he admitted, under limited immunity from prosecution, many details touching on the crimes with which he is charged.

The jurors include an electronics technician, a cashier and clerical worker who says "I don't like the news" and an unemployed former office manager who says she recalled that North was "selling something to Iran."

North, a decorated former Marine colonel, is accused of 12 criminal charges.

Five include alleged lying to Congress in 1985 and 1986 by denying he was assisting the Contras. Four other counts allege that he lied to Congress and the attorney general and that he destroyed documents in November 1986.

North allegedly helped prepare false chronologies, saying no one in the U.S. government learned before January 1986 that Hawk missiles had been shipped to Iran in November 1985. He also is accused of lying to the attorney general that the National Security Council was involved in diverting money from the arms sales to the Contras, and with falsifying documents showing his involvement with the Contras.

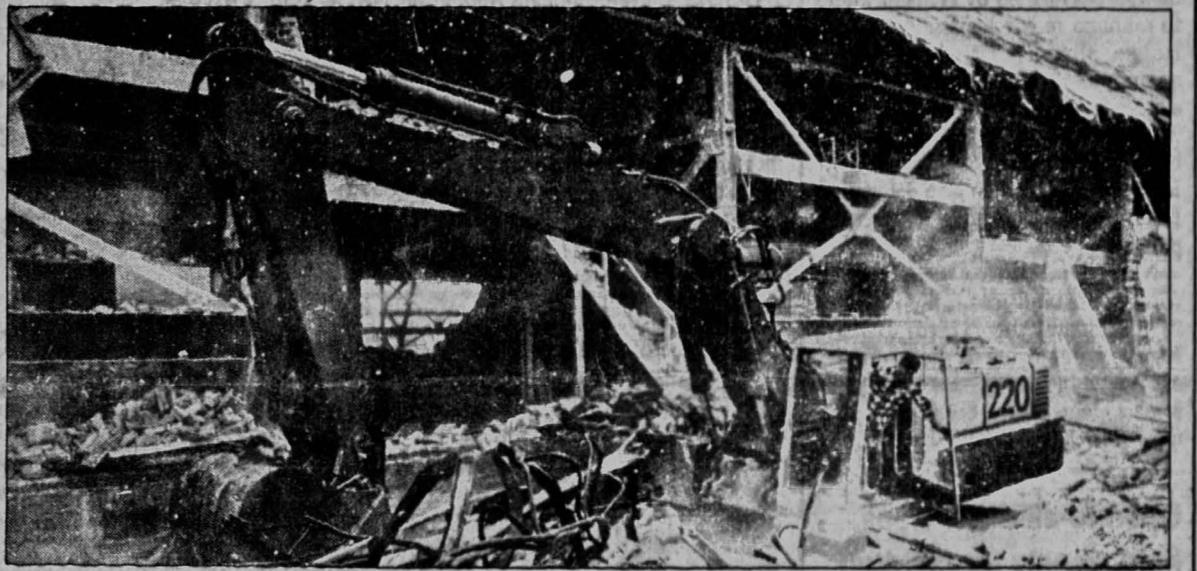
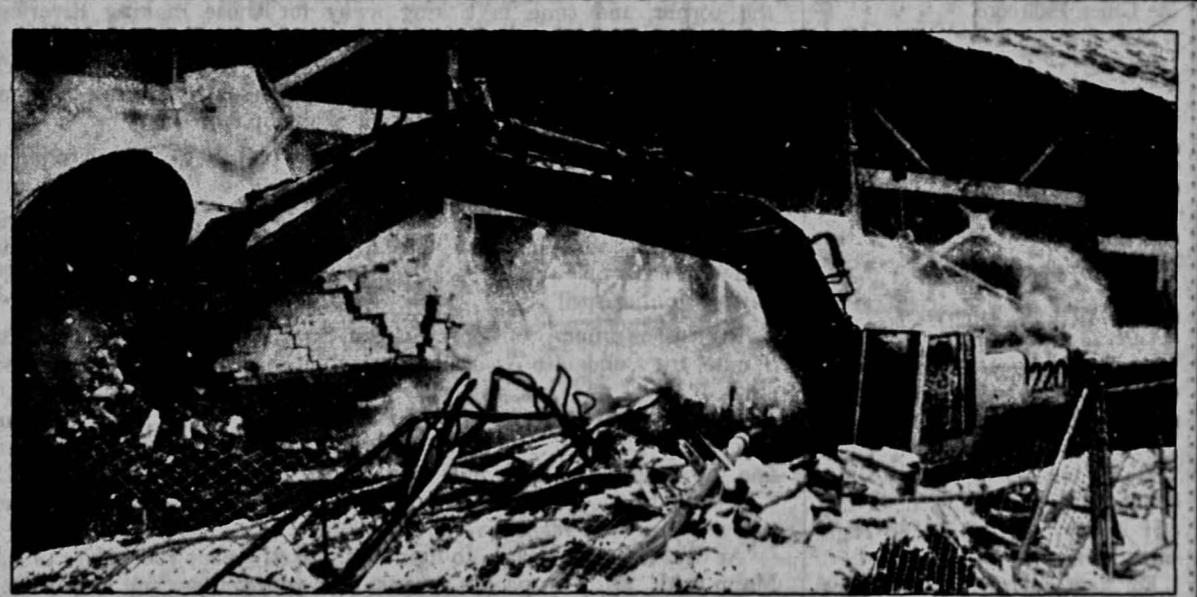
Witnesses against North include many of his former colleagues at the NSC as well as former military men who helped him keep the Contras supplied with weapons.

A key witness will be Robert McFarlane, the former presidential national security advisor who signed letters to Congress in 1985 denying the NSC's involvement in assisting the Contras. The government alleges that North prepared the letters.

McFarlane pleaded guilty to four misdemeanors and is cooperating with Walsh.

Former Attorney General Edwin Meese is expected to testify about a

See North, Page 5



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Not that wall

A worker tears down the north wall of the Army section of that wall, it collapsed onto the crane as demolition of the building continued Monday afternoon. Unexpectedly, while working on one creating a cloud of dust. Afterward the dust cleared and the driver stepped out.

Enrollment in Russian increases as UI says 'da' to things Soviet

By Tom Carsner
The Daily Iowan

A "major thaw" in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union has helped bring record enrollment in Russian studies at the UI — enrollments that are outpacing national growth trends, said Ray Parrott, chairman of the UI Russian Department.

Enrollments in the department's language, literature and culture classes have more than doubled in six years, which now operate at or near capacity levels, said Parrott. Russian courses in the UI departments of history, economics and political science are also reporting record enrollments, with some classes filled with 75 to 100 students, professors say.

"It is chic to study Russian," said

Daria Teutonico, UI graduate student and teaching assistant for a first-year Russian course.

"Gorbachev has caught the imagination of the world through the fantastic developments in the Soviet Union since he took power," said economics professor Gerald Nordquist.

Nordquist said more than 40 students registered for his Soviet Economy class this spring, even though it was not listed in the Spring Schedule of Courses.

Last fall, the Russian Department reported 388 students enrolled in its courses — an increase from the 1977 low of 77 students and the 1982 level of 170, Parrott said.

An estimated 600 students are taking Russian-related classes in the four departments, he said. "This is one of the largest Russo-

Soviet components of any school in America."

There are now a record 54 Russian majors and 16 master's students in the Russian Department. A doctoral program is not offered.

Every department offering Russian classes has expanded its course offerings or faculty in the past year. Steven Hoch was brought in by the History Department last year as a second specialist in Russian history. The economics and political science departments also added new courses in Soviet studies last fall. The Russian Department added a fifth section of Russian I this spring and plans a sixth section next fall.

Parrott said the Reagan-Gorbachev initiatives of the past

See Russian, Page 5

Unidentified body found in Iowa City trailer court; officials await autopsy

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

The body of a white male was found in a mobile home east of Iowa City early Monday morning.

A Johnson County Sheriff's Department spokesperson at the Bureau of Criminal Investigations and Sheriff's Department personnel investigated the mobile home at 4 B Meadow Brooks Estates and are treating the incident as a questionable death.

The name of the victim, who appeared to be in his thirties, had not been released Monday night. Johnson County Sheriff Bob Car-

penter did not rule out homicide as a possible cause of death, though he said there was no sign of a struggle.

"There's nothing to lead us to the fact that it was foul play," Carpenter said. "But we will treat it as if it were foul play until we determine it is not. We won't know until we have positively identified the victim."

The body was transported to the state medical examiner in Des Moines following a four-hour investigation.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department may have the coroner's results by Wednesday morn-

ing. The name of the trailer's occupant or the victim will not be released until a positive identification is made, Carpenter said.

Olga Anderson, Meadowbrook Estates Trailer Court's manager, said the trailer's original occupant had sublet the mobile home to a man with a dog who had never signed a lease and she did not know the new tenant's name.

The body was discovered shortly after noon Monday by friends of the person who lived in the trailer. The man appeared to have been dead for several days and the body was decomposed beyond recognition, Carpenter said.

CAC awards funds, passes rights bill

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

In the wake of a human rights violation complaint against the Collegiate Associations Council filed Thursday by the American Indian Law Students' Association, the CAC has awarded additional funding to AILSA, and has passed a bill to "coordinate its efforts in increasing cultural diversity" at the UI.

The CAC voted during its meeting Monday night to allocate \$350 to

AILSA, in addition to the \$500 allocated upon AILSA's initial request, to fund a conference AILSA will hold Saturday on Mesquakie Indians. AILSA had also asked the UI Student Senate for additional funds. The senate allocated \$700.

Scott Morrison, AILSA president, was unavailable to confirm whether AILSA would re-vote their complaint in light of the additional funding.

CAC also passed a bill during Monday's meeting that will serve

as "some type of strategic effort to coordinate the many different programs the CAC is involved with in the area of cultural diversity," said Benita Dilley, vice president of CAC and sponsor of the bill.

Dilley said that in the most conservative estimate, CAC has allocated over \$20,000 through Collegiate Associations and various students organizations to programs aimed at cultural diversity and minority recruitment and retention.

Furthermore, the CAC sends a

See CAC, Page 5

Soviets host Mideast peace talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Soviet Union on Monday invited Egypt's president to Moscow and scheduled meetings in the Egyptian capital with Israel and the PLO in quest of a Middle East peace conference.

But Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens told reporters after 90 minutes of talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that they made no progress on the key obstacle blocking a peace conference — Israel's refusal to sit with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Cairo was the focus of new peace efforts with the arrival Sunday night of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who is on a five-nation Middle East tour.

He gave Mubarak a letter from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, extending an "official and

friendly invitation" for the Egyptian leader to visit Moscow.

The message included "some important presentation regarding a Middle East settlement," Shevardnadze said in Russian through an Arabic interpreter. He did not elaborate.

After chastising Israel earlier for adopting a "stubborn position," Shevardnadze was scheduled to meet with Arens in Cairo on Wednesday. There was a strong possibility he would meet with PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat separately on the same day.

Israeli officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, stressed the Soviet and Israeli positions were not so far apart that they could not be bridged on the subject of an international peace conference.

Trial nears in Montagna assault case

The Daily Iowan

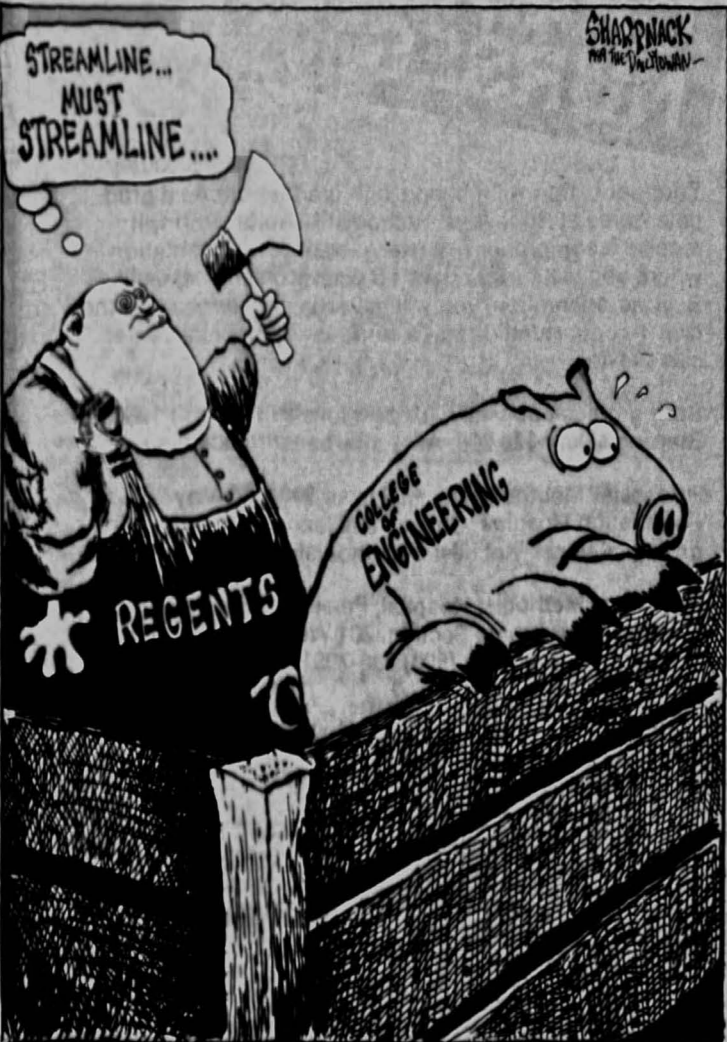
Jury selection began Monday in Johnson County District Court for the trial of West Liberty Police Chief Marcus Montagna Jr., charged in October with assault with the intent to commit sexual abuse.

Montagna, 32, was charged with allegedly accosting a 19-year-old woman in Iowa City and dragging her into the back of a U-Haul truck, according to court records.

The incident allegedly occurred in the 400 block of East Burlington Street in October. Montagna allegedly fled the scene when nearby witnesses heard the victim scream, according to court records.

Montagna is currently on unpaid leave from his position as police chief, according to the West Liberty Police Department.

The trial is scheduled to begin after final selection of 12 jurors and one alternate is complete, according to court officials.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Metro/Iowa

AIDS expert presents 'new realities'

By Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Pamphlets, whistles and condoms were given away along with practical advice about AIDS from one of the nation's leading experts on the disease at a presentation Monday night in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Richard Keeling, president of the American College Health Association (ACHA) and director of the

University of Virginia's student health service, stressed the social issues surrounding AIDS rather than the biological aspects of the virus, in his presentation on "AIDS in 1989: New Realities, Greater Challenges."

Keeling is recognized as one of the country's foremost authorities on AIDS. As chairman of the ACHA AIDS task force, he has spoken on over 300 college campuses. His

presentation at the UI, which was sponsored by Health Iowa, is part of a two-day visit to Iowa that will include visits to Iowa State University, Drake University and Cedar Rapids.

Keeling said one of the most serious realities about AIDS that students need to face is the spread of AIDS on college campuses.

"As a campus issue, when it (AIDS) arrives it will not come

with a statistic but with a face and a name," Keeling said.

Although cases of AIDS may already be present on a college campus, students may not realize it because they do not know anyone with the disease, Keeling said.

People infected with the HIV virus "look and seem and act perfectly normal," Keeling said.

Once a person is infected with the disease, Keeling said the incubation

period is usually about seven years.

"It's not while you're here that you'll hear about it, but after you come back for your fifth or 10th reunion," he said.

Keeling said the "single biggest obstacle" college students need to deal with is applying the knowledge they have about the disease with their actual social practices.

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Students call downtown houses home

By Brian Schaeperkoetter
Special to The Daily Iowan

While dormitories and apartments are typical residences for UI students, many find living in the older houses near the downtown area a desirable housing alternative.

Tony Eigen, a UI senior, now lives in an older home on North Linn Street.

"Living here is so much better than the apartment I lived in last year," he said. "The house I live in now has so much more space, larger rooms and a huge kitchen."

Eigen said close proximity to campus and downtown as well as increased privacy are the primary advantages of living in a house.

"In my apartment, there was really no way to shut out my roommates for a little privacy," he said. "This place is so big and has so many doors that it's much easier to study or read in peace."

After two years of living in UI residence halls, Eigen made what he felt was a natural progression to an apartment. However, Eigen said he found that many of the larger apartment complexes were simply glorified dormitories.

"My apartment last year was still like a dorm

room," he said. "It was so prefabricated, with no character."

Character was the major drawing point for UI senior Melissa Heidman, who also lives in an older house.

"I was looking for some place that was unique, some place where I could really express myself and still feel at home," she said.

Heidman, who also lived in an apartment last year, found it easier to make improvements in a house.

"You can't make changes in apartments," she said. "They are so plain with their all-white walls. You can do a lot more to make houses more of your own personality."

Heidman and her three roommates have made many changes to their two-story house on Linn Street.

"I've always wanted a pink and blue bedroom," Heidman said. Her roommates also added personal touches by wallpapering and painting their bedrooms.

In the living room, they painted the walls neutral browns and earth tones to match their furniture and had their hardwood floors repolished and waxed.

"The hardwood floors were definitely a big

drawing point for us," Heidman said. "It's the kind of big old house I've always wanted to live in, especially since I was able to use all of the colors and wallpaper I find attractive."

The extent of work that may be done on older houses is usually determined by the landlord.

"We encourage improvements in our properties within reason," said Richard Vosika, manager of Keystone Property Management Co., 521 Kirkwood Ave., which rents many houses in the Iowa City area.

Vosika said his tenants must clear work to be done on the properties through his office first, but after that they are on their own.

"We reimburse our tenants for any improvements which are extremely necessary, like painting and intensive cleaning," he said.

The reimbursements were especially appealing to Heidman and her roommates.

"The fact that we were paid by the landlords for being able to do our own work on this place was a big incentive for us," she said. Heidman and her roommates were reimbursed almost \$200 for their painting and cleaning.

"It's great," she said. "This place really feels more like a home because we had the opportunity to do so much to it. Now we don't want to leave it when we graduate."

The Daily Iowan

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Students, faculty want longer class intervals

By Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The UI hasn't always owned as many buildings and occupied as much land as it presently does, and UI students and teachers alike say they need more time to move from class to class on today's more expansive campus.

According to the oldest surviving UI course schedule, dated 1900-01, classes ran on a slightly different time schedule, but students had the same 10 minutes to travel from one building to another.

In 1900 the UI maintained only eight buildings, and given the close proximity of the buildings, 10 minutes might have been an adequate interval between classes. UI students said Monday that's no longer the case.

"When I was a freshman and sophomore, I usually had to run from one side of campus to the other just to be reasonably late to class," said UI junior John Blossfeld. "It was rough when attendance was counted, especially in Spanish classes, but now, fortunately, all of my classes are close together."

Another student said that teachers fail to understand the difficulty many students face in their attempt to be on time to classes.

"I think 10 minutes is more than enough time to get around campus," said film production student Rich Sims. "Unfortunately, sometimes I have to talk to my teachers after class in order to discuss projects, in which case I need more than just 10 minutes."

"I always have at least one teacher who can't accept the fact that I have other obligations elsewhere," he said.

A change in the 10-minute interval might meet with some criticism, one UI official said.

"Lengthening the interval would mean students would have to begin classes earlier and stay later, and I'm not sure if they would appreciate the gesture," Associate Registrar Catherine Pietrzyk said.

Teachers can often sympathize with the plight of the students because they sometimes find themselves in the same situation.

"I go to class on one side of the river, and then I have to turn around and teach class on the other side of the river at The Field House," said UI student and TA Kwang Min Cho. "I know what they (the students) have to go through, so I'm tolerant when they're late."

"I know what it feels like to miss a bus and have to walk all the way across campus," he said. "With a big campus like this one, you have to expect that people are going to be late if you don't give them more time."

Both students and teachers agree — more time would be appreciated as long as it didn't come at their expense.

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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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Volume 121 No. 149

Embarrassed by Duke

The Republican Party is embarrassed by David Duke, a newly elected Louisiana legislator and former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan who associates himself with the Grand Old Party. Even Ronald Reagan spoke out against Duke, endorsing his opponent.

"David Duke is not a Republican. He's a pretender, a charlatan and a political opportunist," says party chairman Lee Atwater. Atwater claims true Republicans do not subscribe to racism and bigotry, and are offended by Duke's past.

The Republican Party is right to disassociate itself from the former Klansman, but having done so it should now further examine its approach to the black community in America. For the Republican Party, it was enough to do away with segregation and laws that overtly discriminated against blacks, but the GOP ignores present reality by denying further emancipation.

The bulk of the black community remains enslaved by the chains of economic inequality — the byproducts of slavery, segregation and racism. In the last eight years, no effort was made to extinguish the racially-based economic imbalance in this country. Instead, the Reagan administration's Justice Department spent its time fighting to roll back past gains in civil rights.

And now Ronald Reagan denounces David Duke? At least Duke was honest about the racist effects of his past actions. Can Reagan and the rest of the Republican Party say the same? In this "kinder, gentler nation" of the 1990s, it is time for the Republican Party to realize that de facto segregation and oppression continue to brutalize black society each day, and that will be the case with or without the presence of David Duke.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

Day-care shortage

An article in *The Des Moines Sunday Register* tells how the problem of finding decent quality, affordable day care is especially severe in Iowa's rural areas and small towns. In Polk County (which includes Des Moines), there is one licensed child-care center or home that provides child care for about every 400 people. In contrast, there are no such facilities in Van Buren County, with a population of about 8,600.

While day-care shortages are markedly acute in rural areas, shortages of affordable, good quality day care are not confined to sparsely populated regions. A no-win situation is present: Low-cost day care does not exist because the providers of such care would not be able to earn enough money to make it worth their while. Day care of acceptable quality is necessarily of fairly high cost, which makes it difficult to afford for the people who need it. Many working women are in the job market out of economic necessity — families that need two incomes or single parents are in the uncomfortable position of not having a lot of money left over for child care.

No easy solutions to the problem exist. One possible partial remedy may come from employers who subsidize day care as an employee benefit. Also, more equitable compensation for workers with small children would be helpful. State or federal government assistance may be necessary to make day care affordable to those who need it most.

As more and more women enter the work force, the problem of not enough day care is only likely to get worse. Our society needs to recognize that its makeup is changing and that accommodations must be made.

John Nichols
 Editorial Writer

Bush's failure

The people of the United States are being deprived of their First Amendment rights today, and it is the Bush administration's fault.

At the same time that Americans exercise their right to read Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*, national bookstore chains are being intimidated into removing the title from their shelves. As Viking Penguin, the book's publisher, put it, "This is censorship by terrorism."

That the book is available here should be cause to celebrate our right to free speech. But the threats against innocent Americans enjoying that right have been allowed to escalate without one significant response from the White House.

When publishing offices close because of successive days of bomb threats, America is being manipulated. When bookstores remove a title, America is allowing Iran to decide who and what it will read. When an administration reacts to a threat with cowardice, the United States is shamed.

Who is responsible for the protection of American citizens? What will happen if a bombing does take place, and innocent Americans are killed in the process of exercising their inalienable rights? Will the president speak up then?

If so, it will be too late. The time for a tough stance is now, before any further damage occurs. The United States guarantees its citizens the liberty to read whatever they choose. Last week that guarantee was a lie.

When George Bush took the oath of office, he swore to "uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States." Today he is failing at that job.

S. P. Klerman
 Editorial Writer

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.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Germany's political house isn't a mess

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Last Friday, *The New York Times* reported that the Pentagon had begun the first steps toward developing a new short-range nuclear missile to replace the aging Lance missiles now deployed in West Germany.

The new missile, according to a Pentagon source, will be able to fly four times as far as the Lance (which has a range of 70 miles), and will be far more accurate. "It will be a new missile," the source was quoted in *The Times*. "It will not be a rebuilt Lance."

West German authorities have made statements that it may not be ready to replace the Lance. Furthermore, public opinion in West Germany, as well as in other parts of Europe, has shown an

increasing concern about the possible development of new, deployable nuclear weapons at the same time as intermediate-range missiles are being dismantled under the American-Soviet missile accord signed between former-President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

On Feb. 15, *The Daily Iowan* ran an editorial entitled "Germany's mess," which argued that for 44 years "American nuclear weapons have kept the peace in Europe." And that German nationalism, on both the right and left, coupled with the tradition of NATO involvement has paralyzed Helmut Kohl's government, rendering it unable to deal effectively with NATO.

The following guest opinions provide a European perspective.

People in Germany realize . . . that their country is the battleground of a future war and they are sick and tired of explaining this to their NATO allies, and especially to the U.S. government.

Frank Schumacher

The next general election may see the Social Democrats in office again — a challenge for the Bush administration.

West Germany has almost 65 million inhabitants and is economically the strongest country in Europe; it will be a main pillar of a united Europe. Heidelberg and Munich, beer and bratwurst, are NOT an adequate description of "the German way of life." One must include the biggest arsenal of nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons worldwide, plus soldiers from Canada, the United States, France, the United Kingdom, and Belgium in addition to the more than 500,000 West German soldiers. For a country which is approximately the size of Wyoming, this is too much.

Many people feel as though they are living in a huge army base. Additionally, military planes crowd the West German sky, and from time to time crash, (as happened in Remscheid and Ramstein) killing people.

Consider also the neutron bomb: Following a U.S. Senate investigation, and comments by former-NATO chief General Bernard Rogers, it was disclosed that the United States secretly had shipped equipment to West Germany which allowed the American forces to transform atomic weapons into neutron bombs. It was done secretly because the Pentagon knew it was politically impossible to do it openly: No one wants to live on a battlefield, even in peacetime.

In Iowa there are no low-flying military aircraft and no missile silos in the neighborhood. What an illusion! Strategic Air Command (SAC) in Omaha, Neb., and the Minuteman silos in Kansas are only a few hours away and will be a priority target in a future war. In comparison to Germany, the United States is a paradise from the size stand-

The British poet William Blake said nearly 200 years ago: "The man who never alters his opinion . . . breeds reptiles of the mind." From a European viewpoint it is bewildering, embarrassing, and, most of all, frightening to see editorials such as "Germany's mess" printed in American newspapers. The piece manages to sum up 44 years of American condescending bias and predilection with respect to the Holy War for freedom in Europe. Presenting naive opinions as undeniable statements of fact

Jules van Lieshout

turns doubtful premises into petrified dogmas. Let me drop the tablets on the rocks.

There has been peace in Europe for 44 years. It is quite debatable, and utterly undecidable, whether this peace has been kept thanks to or in spite of nuclear weapons.

Bargaining from strength — long the American position — lies at the roots of a successful arms control strategy. In a different context, a Dutch prime minister once explained to the people that they were not getting any less, they were just getting a little less more. The same principle holds good here. In effect, whatever else building up nuclear power in order to obtain a position of strength from which to reduce that same power has led to — with the possible exception of the Cruise missiles — it has always ended in an increase of arms.

Modernizing Lance means only more reliable missiles (which could mean either "more missiles which are reliable" or "missiles which are more reliable"). The point is, however, that the striking force is enhanced. Whether this is done by more or by better weapons is irrelevant.

Postponing discussions means opting out of the decision-making loop, which undermines NATO efficiency. In fact, postponing is an integral element of the decision-making process and stimulates the realization of the proclaimed wish to reduce arms. It was indeed the public outcry against, and the ensuing delay in, the deployment of cruise missiles in the late '70s which determined negotiation strategies on both sides and insured the consequent dismantling of corresponding Warsaw Pact and NATO missiles.

Nevertheless, I would answer the final question posed in the editorial with a conditional "yes." NATO has outlived its viability, though not as the military defender of Europe — it never was that.

In short, Americans must disentangle the reptiles crawling around in their minds before embarking upon an honest-to-God crusade in Europe.

Jules van Lieshout, a graduate student in English from the Netherlands, submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

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Metro/Iowa

Economist predicts doom and gloom

By Ted Habte-Gabr
Special to The Daily Iowan

Internationally known economics professor Ravi Batra is the author of "Surviving the Great Depression of 1990" and "The Great Depression of 1990" — both best sellers that made it to No. 1 on the *New York Times* book list. Batra will be hosted by the University Lecture Committee tonight at 7:30 at the Union Ballroom, where he will lecture on his book, "Surviving the Great Depression of 1990."

In this controversial work, which has been reviewed and analyzed by magazines worldwide, Batra made several successful predictions about what direction the economy is heading. He explains why he thinks Americans are headed for an unprecedented economic collapse by 1991, and details a strategy for avoiding personal economic ruin.

The *Daily Iowan* interviewed Batra from Dallas, where he is a

professor of economics at Southern Methodist University.

Can you give some reasons why you believe we are headed for a depression of such proportions?

There have been four or five depressions in the United States, and each time there was an extreme concentration of wealth. This led to a decade of economic euphoria, and then a depression. In the '80s, we've had a big jump in wealth concentration. This is partly due to the government cutting taxes on the wealthy and raising those of the poor. The stock market speculation, merger mania and other types of speculative activities in the economy are also factors. After this decade, we are sure to see another depression.

What are some of the successful predictions you have made?

Most of the predictions I made were between 1978 and 1981. I predicted that oil prices would collapse and that inflation would sharply fall to around 4 percent per

year. I also predicted that the stock market would go through a tremendous boom and crash toward the end of the '80s. I predicted that the concentration of wealth would sharply rise and a merger mania would occur in the economy, and at the end of the decade a depression would start and go on for six to seven years.

Have you ever made any unsuccessful predictions?

Well, I haven't made wrong predictions, but I have changed one or two. In 1979 I used to think that oil prices would keep rising, but after I studied historical data I changed that prediction. Another prediction I made was that the U.S. stock market would break records after 1989, but this is not going to come true for the U.S. market. It will for Japan.

Of the preventive measures you list in your books, which ones have you personally followed?

I have followed all of them. For instance, I rent my home. I sold my

house in 1981 in fear that oil prices were going to collapse, affecting Texas tremendously while the rest of the country would enjoy great prosperity. I still rent my home because oil prices are going to fall sharply again in 1990.

Are you in a position where you might have to make other changes on your stance that predicts a depression in 1990?

The main thing that I am worried about is the stock market rise in Japan. That is going like crazy. The Japanese stock market has been rising like crazy ever since (President George) Bush was elected and that I think is the biggest danger in the world economy now. I think the depression will be on time. It will not start as a depression. 1990 will be a year of recession. It will keep deepening until it will change to a depression.

What do you think the United States should do to reduce the deficit?

They should impose a wealth tax.

The multi-millionaires have got so much wealth — (as much as) \$5 trillion. Even a 3 percent wealth tax per year would collect \$150 billion, and that would be enough to wipe out the deficit.

How much control over the money supply should the federal government have?

In normal circumstances, they should never let the money supply get out of hand. But now there is debt everywhere. If they do not print more money there is likely to be a depression anyway. But if they do print a lot of money, that would result in higher inflation which in turn would bring about a depression. They have put themselves in such a tight corner that there is no way out of the coming depression.

What would the impact of a depression have on the global economy, especially the Third World?

It will start off from Japan. The Japanese stock market will crash by the end of this year and Japan



Dr. Ravi Batra

will pull its investments out of the United States and other countries. Then, interest rates will rise even more than they are now, and in 1990 there will be a recession, followed by a depression. The Third World will have to default on its loans because they will not be able to export goods to the rest of the world.

Russian

few years "have contributed to a favorable climate for studying Russian and things Soviet."

Some students are attracted to Russian simply out of intellectual curiosity, Parrott said.

"Russian is an exotic language. There is prestige associated with mastering something that is perceived to be difficult," Parrott said.

Several Russian language students said there are initial barriers that can frighten away beginning students.

"There are some shocks and surprises for the beginner, like the Cyrillic alphabet, a complex grammar and a strange word order that can spook you," said UI senior Gary Barth. "You have to gut it out, but it's going to be worth it."

In her first semester Russian I class, Teutonico said there was an attrition rate of almost 50 percent. The department average is about 40 percent, she said, adding that once a student makes it to second

semester, they generally stick with it.

The UI is home to the Iowa Critical Languages Program — a project sponsored by the Ford Foundation to train students to be Iowa high school teachers of Russian, Japanese and Chinese.

Two students in each language are selected each year to participate in a three year program that will qualify them to teach in an Iowa high school. Selection for the program entails a three-year commitment to teaching.

"It sounded like a good idea to me," said Ericka Arvidson, UI junior and ICLP participant.

Arvidson is also president of the Russian Circle, a group that regularly gathers for informal Russian conversation. Last fall the group sponsored an evening of Russian food and music called "A Night on the Volga."

The Russian House, 403 N. Linn St., where 17 students live and

support each other in their study of Russian, opened last fall. "It is a little oasis of Russia in Iowa City," said Teutonico.

Valentina Ivanova Khitrova is a visiting lecturer this semester from the Moscow State Pedagogical Institute. She teaches classes for students in the ICLP and leads seminars for graduate students and faculty, Parrott said.

Russian Department publications say employment opportunities are good for graduates with Russian language skills, but emphasize it is critical to combine other marketable skills with the language.

Fully qualified graduates seeking academic positions are in great demand, said Parrott. In 1988, there were 67 faculty openings in Slavic language departments across America, but there were only 18 qualified candidates. A recent survey showed that in the next 15 years, over half of today's Russian and other Slavic language

teachers will retire.

The federal government employs the majority of Russian majors, mostly in foreign service, military intelligence or commerce, Parrott said. "America does not have enough trained people in Soviet studies where we need them. There are only a handful of experts," said William Reisinger, an assistant professor in the History Department.

Surveys also show there are job opportunities for people with Russian skills in the field of private business. Trade opportunities between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. continue to grow, and the Soviet Union is becoming a larger source of scientific research, said Parrott.

"An M.B.A. graduate with Russian language skills can name his price, starting at \$70,000," said Parrott. "But today there are only about three or four people in the country with those skills."

Continued from page 1

CAC

Continued from page 1

weekly delegation to Des Moines to actively pursue funding from the Iowa Legislature for the Opportunity at Iowa program and is sponsoring the Second Annual Look to the Future Conference March 10 and 11, which brings minority high-school students to the UI to encourage them to enroll in UI academic programs.

CAC President Gordon Fischer and Councilor Eric Sanders have also been invited to testify on the issue of minority recruitment Thursday in front of the Joint Education Appropriations Subcommittee of the Iowa Legislature.

The enactment of the bill, which was passed by acclamation, states that CAC encourages all those involved in issues of cultural diversity to keep the CAC and the Minority Recruitment and Retention Committee "informed of their actions so that (they) can be bolstered with the information of other sources and the UICAC can streamline programs to make them more efficient and effective."

The bill further encourages those involved in these programs to report all major activities to the CAC.

In related matters, the CAC also passed a bill to nominate Fischer and Sanders for the 1989 Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award because they "are the driving force behind" Opportunity at Iowa and the Look to the Future Conference.

North

Continued from page 1

weekend inquiry he conducted in 1986 that led to the discovery that proceeds from the Reagan administration's arms sales to Iran were diverted to the Contras. The government alleges North lied to Meese by saying that the NSC had no involvement in the diversion.

Scheduled witness Glenn Robinette, formerly employed by the CIA, said that in 1986, on the instructions of Secord, he installed a security system at North's home in Great Falls, Va., after North complained about death threats. The government says Secord paid for the \$13,800 system, resulting in a charge against North of accepting an illegal gratuity.

Involved in the Contra resupply program and being called as prosecution witnesses will be:

- Robert Owen, North's "eyes and ears" in Central America. Owen made more than seven trips to the region from October 1984 to March 1986, collecting information and delivering intelligence and money to the Contras on North's behalf. Given the code name, "T.C.," The Courier, Owen had met North while working for then-Sen. Dan Quayle.

- Richard Gadd, the former Air Force lieutenant colonel Secord recruited to set up a Contra-support network. Gadd retired from the military in 1982 and provided air support to the Pentagon through a private business.

- Robert Dutton, the former U.S. Air Force officer recruited by Secord to manage the resupply operation on a daily basis. He reported directly to North.

- John Singlaub, the retired U.S. Army major general who helped obtain funds from third countries to support the Contras and who arranged some arms purchases for the Contras.

- Carl Channell, who established the tax-exempt National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty. He worked with North using White House briefings and private meetings with Ronald Reagan to raise more than \$10 million from wealthy private contributors.

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Metro/Iowa

Legislators await federal action for guidance on minimum wage

DES MOINES (AP) — House and Senate bargainers couldn't find common ground Monday as they began seeking a compromise on a state minimum wage.

Negotiators from each chamber labeled the other's version "totally unacceptable" in dealing with small businesses, and the two sides agreed they cannot meet again until they determine where Congress is heading on the issue.

"That may give us fairly decent guidelines," said Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak.

But House members said they are beginning to lose patience and have gone as far as they will go to compromise.

"We've waited I don't know how many years for that to be

increased," said Rep. Gary Sherzan, D-Des Moines, chairman of the House Labor Committee.

The exchanges signaled a tough set of negotiations before the minimum wage issue is resolved and a measure sent to Gov. Terry Branstad.

"I'm in no hurry," said Sherzan. "I don't know why we should go any further," said Rep. John Connors, D-Des Moines.

There are proposals in Congress to increase the federal minimum wage, and the bargainers agreed to determine details of the congressional proposals before continuing talks on a state wage.

"We probably should at least know what they are proposing in Washington," said Sen. John Peterson, D-Albia, chairman of the Senate

Labor Committee.

The House and Senate have approved measures establishing a state minimum wage that would rise to \$4.65 an hour. The bill provides a lower "training wage" for newly hired workers.

They differ over whether small businesses should be covered by the new wage levels.

Though there was no progress made on Monday, both sides said there is room for compromise.

Senators want to exempt businesses with gross retail sales of less than \$362,000 from the minimum wage provisions. House members don't want any exemptions.

"We're willing to talk about the numbers," said Sherzan.

Peterson said minor adjustments could be made.

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- Fill out coupon(s) with your name, address, and phone number.
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Nation/World

FBI report 'won't derail' Tower nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush on Monday concluded after reading a final FBI report on embattled Defense Secretary-designate John Tower that there was nothing in the files to derail Tower's nomination, the White House said.

Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that Bush went over the 140-page report on Tower, a former U.S. senator from Texas, during an Oval Office meeting with White House counsel C. Boyden Gray.

Gray went to Capitol Hill late Monday to present the report to Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va., the ranking members of the Armed Services Committee.

"The report shows no reason why Sen. Tower should not be confirmed, in our judgment," Fitzwater told reporters as the dinner hour approached.

"The president urges that Sen. Tower be confirmed as soon as possible," Fitzwater said.

"We'll let the senators read the report and make their own judgment," the press secretary said.

Earlier, Armed Services Committee staff members met with Berne Indahl, a State Department security officer sent to Geneva in 1986 to investigate allegations of security breaches in the U.S. delegation to missile talks with the Soviet Union while Tower was a member of the contingent, said congressional sources who requested anonymity.

On Sunday, Indahl had spoken to investigators of a House subcommittee about a separate inquiry that had turned up allegations against Tower. At that meeting, the sources said, Indahl corroborated a report that Tower, while in Geneva, had used his secretaries as mistresses.

The sources would not go into detail on what Indahl told the House subcommittee.

The FBI presented its latest report on allegations into Tower's personal and business affairs to Gray early Monday afternoon. Bush was briefed on the new report, said White House sources, who requested anonymity.

The subcommittee may vote this week on the embattled nomination, but Nunn and Warner said they will not schedule a vote "until all the evidence is in."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, promised a speedy vote on the nomination once it leaves the subcommittee. Mitchell, interviewed over the weekend, said that he has not read the FBI reports but that the allegations surrounding Tower's private life are "an appropriate subject of inquiry" because of the importance of the defense post.

Not so, said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who told reporters Sunday he has read the earlier FBI reports, seen nothing that would disqualify Tower and suggested moving ahead on the nomination.

"I think we should stop checking every rumor. Unless there's some criminal activity, let's get on with the vote," Dole said.

While eleven of Bush's choices for Cabinet posts have sailed through the confirmation process, Tower's selection ran into a maelstrom fueled by rounds of allegations about the former senator's personal and business affairs.

Charges surfaced that Tower drinks excessively and is a womanizer.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Plane crash kills 10 in California

CORONA, Calif. — Wreckage of a plane carrying 10 people on a family outing to Disneyland was found near a mountaintop Monday, and there were no survivors, authorities said.

The twin-engine plane on a chartered flight, crashed Sunday less than 200 feet from the top of a 2,270-foot ridge in the Santa Ana Mountains, 45 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Searchers wading through chest-high brush found at least nine bodies, said Sheriff's Lt. John Gillis.

"The bodies and baggage were ripped apart and scattered over the peak," said KNX-AM reporter Bob Tur, who discovered the wreckage during a helicopter flight. The fuselage was twisted, broken into pieces and partly buried, he said.

The plane left Las Vegas on Sunday morning for Orange County John Wayne Airport, said Civil Air Patrol Lt. Col. Ed Crankshaw.

There was no indication of an emergency when controllers talked to the pilot shortly after noon as the plane was cruising about four miles east of Corona, said Tommy Aina, Federal Aviation Administration duty officer.

EEC countries withdraw Iran ambassadors

European Common Market governments decided Monday to withdraw their top diplomats from Iran to protest Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's renewed order for Moslems to kill novelist Salman Rushdie. Britain went further by pulling out its entire embassy staff.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said the death threats against Rushdie and the publishers of "The Satanic Verses" for allegedly blaspheming Islam were "unwarranted interference" in Britain's internal affairs.

He left open the possibility of expelling Iran's lone diplomat in London, where Rushdie lives.

The 12 European Economic Community governments, in a sharp blow to Iran's hopes of improving relations with Western nations, decided to recall their diplomats for consultations and suspend high-level visits to and from Iran.

They said they also will restrict the movement of Iranian diplomats in their countries.

IRA bombs British barracks, injures one

LONDON — The IRA bombed a British army barracks in western England early Monday, but most of the men had been evacuated before the blasts and only one soldier was injured.

A half-hour before the three explosions, a sentry spotted two intruders and fired warning shots, then woke the sleeping soldiers and told them to get out.

Police set up roadblocks in the area of the Ternhill barracks following the pre-dawn blasts and said two suspects observed by the sentry were thought to be at large in a stolen car. They said they were searching for a car taken by a masked man from a nearby home at about the time of the bombing near Shrewsbury, 150 miles north of London.

The explosions shook nearby houses, started fires, blew out the wall of one accommodation block and destroyed the roof of another at the home of the 2nd Battalion of the Parachute Regiment, said Col. Peter Hicks, an army spokesman.

Gorbachev assesses perestroika in Kiev

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev arrived Monday in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev to assess progress in his program of economic and social reforms, the official Tass news agency said.

The Ukraine is the nation's second most populous republic and is administered by Vladimir Shcherbitsky, 71, the only member of the ruling Politburo appointed during the leadership of Leonid Brezhnev. The Brezhnev years are a period now known under Gorbachev as the "era of stagnation."

Tass said Gorbachev will tour industrial and cultural centers of the republic, meet with workers and employees of industrial and agricultural enterprises, and confer with scientists, party officials and economic executives.

The news agency did not say how long he would stay in Kiev.

Quoted . . .

Maybe we are entering a more intensive stage in the Middle East peace process.

— Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, expressing hopes that Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens' meetings with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduarde Shevardnadze would foretell a breakthrough in Israeli-Egyptian relations and a normalization of Israeli-Soviet ties. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

Cabinet upset widens Najib's military scope

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Prime Minister Mohammed Hassan Sharq resigned Monday, broadening the power of President Najib.

In Pakistan, meanwhile, Afghan scholars and Moslem guerrillas who have vowed to topple Najib's government took on the task of nominating an interim Afghan government when their top leaders could not agree on the issue.

Sharq, 63, had remained in Najib's 28-man Cabinet after a weekend shake-up in which the president replaced seven of 10 non-Communist Party ministers with members of his People's Democratic Party.

Sharq was not a member of the party, but had been selected as prime minister by Najib last May to portray his government as enjoying broader support.

A source who spoke on condition of anonymity said Sharq met with Najib and agreed the president should head the Cabinet during the state of emergency that Najib declared Saturday.

Also over the weekend, Najib created a new military council that appeared to take over as the most powerful body in his government. The 20-member Supreme Military Council for the Defense of the Homeland met Monday to discuss the government's battle against the guerrillas.

It consists of the most powerful Cabinet members, the Communist Party Politburo and Central Committee, and military leaders.

Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil said Sunday the council will coordinate economic and military activities. He said it will not replace the Cabinet, but did not elaborate.

The state of emergency suspends or limits freedom of expression, privacy and public assembly. Najib said it was needed because of "conspiracies" and "armed intervention from outside."

The last Soviet troops pulled out of Afghanistan on Wednesday, ending the Red Army's nine-year intervention and leaving Najib's forces alone in their fight against the U.S.-supported guerrillas.

The guerrillas and some Western diplomats believe the government in Kabul will fall without the help of Soviet troops.

But the seven guerrilla groups based in Pakistan became bogged down over the weekend in their attempts to form an interim government for their takeover. Leaders have been divided along fundamentalist and moderate lines over power sharing.

Sources in Pakistan who spoke on condition of anonymity said the leaders Monday dropped their nomination of hard-liner Ahmad Shah for prime minister and appointed a commission of 70 field commanders, Moslem clergymen and scholars to nominate a head of government and cabinet.

Machinists gain union support

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO on Monday pledged full support to 9,000 machinists threatening to strike at Eastern Airlines.

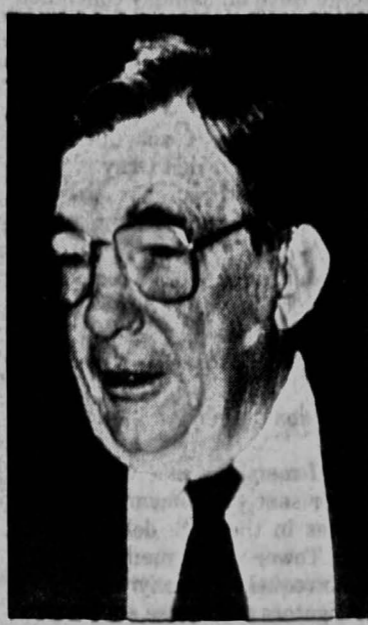
The 1.9 million-member labor federation also called on President George Bush to appoint an emergency board to intervene in the stalled talks, a move that would delay any job action past March 3, when a 30-day cooling-off period expires.

The machinists have threatened to disrupt air travel and shipping by boycotting other airlines and transportation industries.

A resolution in which the AFL-CIO pledged to "mobilize its resources" in support of the machinists was among the first orders of business as the federation's Executive Council opened its annual meeting in Eastern's hometown.

The labor leaders expressed confidence that other unions would honor picket lines and said labor also would target Eastern's sister carrier, Continental Airlines, as well as other airlines and companies which have service arrangements with money-losing Eastern and its parent, Texas Air Corp.

"If Eastern attempts to keep flying (during a strike) we'll attempt to discourage working



Lane Kirkland

people from scabbing, strike-breaking and we'll point out to the public the consequences and the risk and the serious problems entailed by the operation of an airline with people who are less qualified than the current employees," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said.

Kirkland acknowledged that several past airline strikes have failed because other unions — particularly those representing pilots — have failed to honor

pickets.

"I would simply express the hope that out of this crisis would arise a higher degree of trade union solidarity in this industry than has existed in the past," Kirkland said.

Charles Bryan, president of the machinists in Miami, said the Eastern dispute is a "watershed for organized labor in this country."

"Certainly labor's not going to collapse if (Eastern) prevails here," he said, "but I think certainly what would happen would be that a model would be created for breaking unions all over the country."

The machinists are scheduled to strike at midnight March 3, and their union leaders said there were no prospects for a settlement before then.

"Our preparations are going full blast to prepare for that event," Bryan said. "Anyone who is in any way engaged in giving support or aid to a Texas Air operation is going to be a target of picketing."

The union has asked the National Mediation Board to recommend that Bush establish an emergency board to mediate the dispute.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

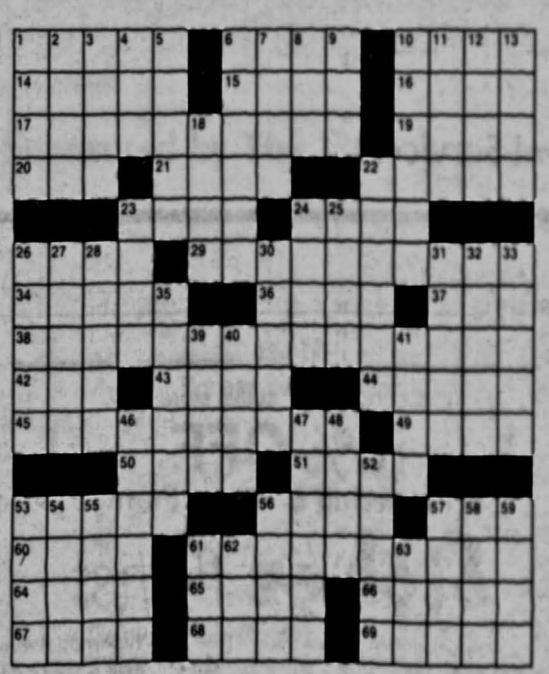


Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 de Mallorca, Spanish port
 - 6 Candy or sugar follower
 - 10 Hoof sound
 - 14 Newcomer to the U.S.A.
 - 15 Furniture style
 - 16 Table d'—
 - 17 Mosslike herbs
 - 19 Elihu, the statesman
 - 20 Beach acquisition
 - 21 — Porsena
 - 22 Derby winner's garland
 - 23 Example, for short
 - 24 A brother of Ham
 - 26 Salt tree
 - 29 Salisbury Plain monument
 - 34 Stir up
 - 36 River in SE Eire
 - 37 — pro nobis
 - 38 Symbol of strength
 - 42 Alias letters
 - 43 — name, Verdi aria
 - 44 Besmirch
 - 45 Light brown shades
 - 49 — each life
 - 50 Makes haste
 - 51 Little e.g.
 - 53 Number 3 wood
 - 56 Early Irish writing system
 - 57 Give it — (try)
 - 60 Anka or Newman
 - 61 Former name of a Colorado River site
 - 64 Other
 - 65 Church projection
 - 66 Artless
 - 67 — the line (conforms)
 - 68 Baltic native
 - 69 Discourage
- DOWN**
- 1 Historian's subject
 - 2 Canadian prov.
 - 3 Celebrity
 - 4 Chess pieces
 - 5 Anoint, old style
 - 6 Salad ingredient
 - 7 Stris
 - 8 Pie
 - 9 North Sea feeder
 - 10 Metallic trim
 - 11 Writer Anita
 - 12 Siquan
 - 13 Favorites
 - 18 Engine parts
 - 21 Tell it — Gath
 - 22 Prepare leftovers
 - 32 Appomattox figure
 - 24 Uppity one
 - 25 German term of address
 - 26 Tapestry
 - 27 — powder (scrammed)
 - 28 Roman poet, born in Spain
 - 30 Type of ring
 - 31 "Tell it — Gath"
 - 32 Appomattox figure
 - 33 Have an — the ground
 - 35 Alarm signal
 - 39 Kismet
 - 40 French painter, 1771-1835
 - 41 Den
 - 46 Wild Asian dogs
 - 47 A hedging in an aere
 - 30 Type of ring
 - 31 "Tell it — Gath"
 - 32 Appomattox figure
 - 33 Have an — the ground
 - 35 Alarm signal
 - 39 Kismet
 - 40 French painter, 1771-1835
 - 41 Den
 - 46 Wild Asian dogs
 - 47 A hedging in an aere
 - 48 Fokker lighter in WW I
 - 52 Correci
 - 53 Small barracuda
 - 54 — Alto
 - 55 A river at York
 - 56 Evict
 - 57 Mine entrance
 - 58 Donated
 - 59 Hebrew measure
 - 61 French social event
 - 62 Unclose to the Bard
 - 63 Norma or Charlotte

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ERMA LATHES SAT
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 APRILFIRST TCON
 ATOM SNOT
 CLAM SIR AGNES
 ARENAS TIDTIED
 LION OREGON GIG
 DETERGE INTRUDE
 ASH UGANDA HELM
 ECTYPE REESES
 LETIT SET ROSS
 OCHRY DRAG
 OTIC JULYFOURTH
 SARA ANEST PURE
 EDD GIISTS AMEN



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	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Purposes	Racing Basketball	SportsCtr. Tractor Pull	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	MOV: The Color Purple	All the President's Men	Miami Vice
7:30 PM	Tour of Duty	Matlock	Boss? Roseanne	Nova	NHL Hockey	Monster Trucks	MOV: Brewster's Millions	NBA Basketball	MOV: The Last Empe-	MOV: Best Seller	Murder, She Wrote
8:30 PM	MOV: Bridesmaids	In the Heat of the Night	MOV: Passion and	Frontline	Top Rank Boxing	Millions	News INN News	MOV: for	MOV: Flight	Harry McGraw	Diamonds
9:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Best of Car-	News Affair	Scl. Jrm. Life Matters	Sports Sports Wri-	Lighter Side SportsCtr.	H'mooner Hill Street	Shaft's Big Score!	MOV: Switching Channels	Frenzy	Mike Hammer
11:30 PM	Cheers Night Court	son David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Upstairs, Downstairs	ters on TV College Bas-	LPQA Golf Motorcycles	Blues MOV: in	Miracle of the Heart	Separate Vacations	To Live/LA	Tomorrow Hollywood
12:30 AM	Hill Street Blues	terman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-	Sign ON	ketball	Bodybuild-	Like Flint				

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 Funny Bone- Kansas City, Missouri
 Spaghetti Works- Des Moines, Iowa
 Stanford and Sons- Kansas City, Missouri
UNION BOARD

The Daily Iowan
Sports
 Tuesday, February 21, 1989 — Page 12



INSIDE SPORTS

Arena Football, the two-year old indoor football league, suspends operations for 1989 and puts everything on hold until 1990. See Sportsbriefs, Page 9

Wealthier Hershiser returns to mound

(AP)—After pitching for dollars in the offseason, Orel Hershiser is anxious to start pitching for shut-outs again.

Hershiser, who agreed to a three-year, \$7.9 million contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers last week, arrived at the team's spring training camp in Vero Beach, Fla. on Monday.

"I enjoyed getting out there again," Hershiser said after participating in a team workout. "I'm glad to be back to baseball."

Hershiser, 23-8 last season, parlayed his 1988 Cy Young Award into a contract that will give him the highest annual salary in baseball history.

"I don't feel like there was any greed involved," he said. "You just do the best you can. You're only worth as much as the club will pay you."

Camp Notes

In Fort Lauderdale, 38-year-old pitcher Ron Guidry is prepared to battle for a spot on the New York Yankees' staff.

"I want to make sure I'm not leaving any stones uncovered. I want to convince myself I can do it or can't do it," said Guidry, who missed most of last season with a shoulder problem.

Guidry ranks fourth on the Yankees' all-time victory list with 170 and second on the strikeout list with 1,778. He has signed a one-year, \$500,000 contract, with half the salary contingent on his making the team.

"I don't think anybody, including Ron, knows if Guidry can pitch," Yankees manager Dallas Green said.

First baseman George Brett arrived at Kansas City's training camp two days before he was required to report. Brett hit balls off a batting tee and ran on Sunday, while pitchers limbered up their arms with some long-distance throwing.

The Royals are beginning their second spring training at the Boardwalk and Baseball complex in Haines City after 19 years in Fort Myers.

"It feels more comfortable, this being our second year down here," Royals manager John Wathan said. "Last year we were a little unfamiliar where to go and where things were."

In St. Petersburg, the St. Louis Cardinals have hired a tutor to teach Vince Coleman and rookie Alex Cole how to bunt and get bigger leads off third base. The Cardinals want them to get the most out of their speed on the basepaths.

Boston manager Joe Morgan says young pitchers will have a hard time making his team.

"We'll carry 10 pitchers and we have 21 here," he said following a two-hour workout in Winter Haven. "And we have about a dozen who already have pitched well in the big leagues."

Iowa, Ohio State set for critical Big Ten battle

By Michael Trilk
 The Daily Iowan

As usual, tonight's matchup between seventh-ranked Iowa and Ohio State is heavy with Big Ten title implications. And as usual, a sellout crowd is expected at the Buckeyes' St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio.

Iowa leads the Big Ten with an 11-1 record, 21-3 overall. Ohio State is second at 11-2 and 18-5.

"It's a very big game," Ohio State Coach Nancy Darsch said. "It is a game we have to win to put ourselves in first place in the Big Ten."

"Obviously this is a great rivalry," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said.

Women's Basketball

"We have never won at Ohio State, and I don't know that that means a whole heck of a lot except that it is a fact and this is a must for us."

Iowa is not the only team that has had bad luck at St. John Arena. No Big Ten team has ever beaten the Buckeyes on their home floor.

"I think we are happy at home," Darsch said. "We feel good here and we are excited to be playing here."

The Hawkeyes downed the Buckeyes 84-70 in Iowa City earlier this season but Darsch said her team isn't thinking in terms of paybacks.

"We haven't talked about it in terms of payback," Darsch said. "We know what happened in Iowa City, it was over a month ago and we can't change that."

Last season, Iowa went into St. John Arena with the nation's No. 1 ranking and lost by four points. This time around, Stringer feels a win could be the first step toward the Hawkeyes reaching their peak.

Iowa has had its troubles on the road this season.

"I'm not comfortable," Stringer said. "We can't have 23 turnovers and beat this team, 15 may be too

Iowa vs. Ohio State

GAME TIME:
7 p.m.

PLACE:
St. John Arena
Columbus, Ohio

LIVE TELEVISION:
Discovery Channel
(Cable channel 5)

RADIO:
WHO - Des Moines

SERIES:
Ohio State leads 9-5

many. And we have to rebound them by about 10.

"I need to have this team relax. In order to play in the postseason we have to perform well away from home. I'm hoping we can get three or four players hitting on the same cylinder tonight."

Stringer may be asking for too much. Two Iowa players suffered injuries last Friday at Minnesota. Shanda Berry, the Hawkeyes' leading scorer and rebounder, hurt an ankle as did starting guard Stephanie Schueler. Stringer didn't sound enthusiastic about either player's situation, but she did say Berry should play tonight.

"Stephanie is listed as probable," Stringer said. "But I think you will have to wait and see. I would rather not comment on our injury situation right now. Shanda is OK. She should play."

Should Schueler not be available for tonight's game Stringer said she would go with 6-foot-2 junior forward Katie Abrahamson in the starting lineup. That move would force Franthea Price from a forward to a guard position.

"It would make us much bigger but we wouldn't be as quick," Stringer said. "I don't think we'll run as much or play pressure defense as much."

Associated Press Top 20

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Feb. 19, total points and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Oklahoma (61)	23-3	1296	1
2.	Arizona (2)	20-3	1224	2
3.	Georgetown	20-3	1146	3
4.	Indiana (1)	21-5	976	9
5.	North Carolina	22-5	972	8
6.	Syracuse	22-5	954	6
7.	Missouri	22-5	930	5
8.	Louisville	18-5	852	10
9.	Duke (1)	19-4	810	11
10.	Illinois	21-4	696	5
11.	West Virginia	22-2	591	14
12.	Florida State	19-4	508	7
13.	Michigan	19-6	495	13
14.	Iowa	19-6	484	15
15.	Seton Hall	21-5	416	12
16.	Stanford	20-5	389	17
17.	N. Carolina State	17-5	331	19
18.	Nev.-Las Vegas	18-6	290	18
19.	St. Mary's, Calif.	22-3	71	—
20.	Ball State	21-2	37	—

improved the Sooners to 23-3 and earned them 61 of the 65 first-place votes and 1,296 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

See Top 20, Page 9

Hawks move up; Sooners stay No. 1

(AP)—Iowa moved up one spot to No. 14 in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday.

Oklahoma became the first No. 1 team in five weeks to hold the top spot in poll.

The Sooners did need some extra time, however, as they were taken to overtime before beating Kansas 94-89 last week. That and a victory over Colorado, also on the road,



Making tracks
 Key Trueblood, of Iowa City, makes her way across City Park while cross-country skiing during Monday afternoon's relatively mild weather.

Long-lost Hawkeyes turn up at practice

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

It seemed like a plotline from a bad soap.

Monday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, some of the Iowa basketball team's main characters that had disappeared over the course of the season were back.

Just when you thought they were out of the show, the writers found a way to get them back in the script.

Curtis Cuthbert and Rodell Davis were decked in the black and gold practice jerseys. Cuthbert, a freshman redshirt, worked out with the

Men's Basketball

scout team during practice Monday. Davis, also a redshirt freshman, was dressed, but didn't play.

"Curtis is just working out," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "He's just trying to get in shape. No, he won't be back with the team this year."

Cuthbert hasn't participated with the team this season because of what he termed "personal reasons." A statement released at the beginning of the year wouldn't elaborate further on the situation.

Rodell Davis underwent preseason knee surgery last fall. He said the procedure was for a torn ligament and another badly stretched ligament.

"I'm just working inside, in the training room," Rodell Davis said. "I'm not doing anything in practice. I'm going to sit this year out because it wouldn't be worth getting it injured again."

"Hopefully, we can get (Rodell) out here pretty soon," Tom Davis said. "I don't think (the training staff) has even let him run yet. He's not walking on the thing without a brace."

Just over two weeks ago, the

See Davis, Page 9

Schultz: Despite problems, violations are decreasing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The executive director of the NCAA said Monday that rules violators will never be totally eliminated but serious violations are down substantially "and they've been going down at a steady rate in the last 2-3 years."

Dick Schultz told the NCAA's annual College Football Preview that major violations have been decreasing despite recent probations to the football programs at Houston, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Texas A&M.

"I know there are a lot of people who are very cynical because things keep cropping up, and they say, 'Well, how can you say this?'" Schultz said. "But I'll specifically say that what you see, and what you saw happen and the penalties that were there really don't describe what's going on in intercollegiate athletics today."

"Whether you want to believe it or not, the number of violations are down substantially."

He said the recent probations were penalties for violations that occurred as long as four years ago.

Schultz categorized the major challenges facing intercollegiate athletics and the NCAA as "external challenges and internal challenges."

"The external challenges are not simple, but they're simply stated — it's the perceptions that we find in intercollegiate athletics today and the perceptions following the NCAA as an organization that have to be dealt with — the integrity issues in intercollegiate athletics and how people view it."

"We're never going to legislate integrity. We've tried that for years and we've ended up with a very complicated set of rules."

"We've simplified those with the new (NCAA) manual, but there are still a lot of rules there. Every

See Schultz, Page 9

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Englert I & II BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG)
 7:10; 9:30

RAIN MAN (R)
 7:00; 9:30

Cinema I & II WHO'S HARRY CRUMB? (PG-13)
 7:15

TAP (PG-13)
 9:30

THE FLY II (R)
 7:00; 9:15

Campus Theatres

THE BURBS (PG)
 DAILY 1:45; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30

THE FUGITIVES (PG-13)
 DAILY 1:30; 4:00; 7:10; 9:30

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University of Iowa
 Hawkeye Women's Basketball

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