

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 22, 1989

Bush sets off on ambitious visit to Asia

Hopes to quell fears of Japanese investment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush, preparing Tuesday to visit Asia, defended Japan's right to invest in the United States despite indications that many Americans consider Tokyo a greater threat than the Kremlin's military power.

Meanwhile, Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said the president intends to use his five-day trip to Japan, China and South Korea that starts Wednesday to underscore "that the United States is an Asian power."

Brushing aside a suggestion that Bush is taking off on his first overseas voyage before he has put in place a cohesive foreign policy, Scowcroft said the president "is not trying to make quick headlines" but instead wants to shape policies that "will aid us in where we think we'd like to be at the end of the century."

Scowcroft made public an ambitious agenda of a dozen 15- to 30-minute meetings in Tokyo between Bush and kings, presidents and prime ministers from around the world who will join in attending the funeral of Emperor Hirohito, who died Jan. 7. More than 150 countries will be represented at the funeral.

Bush, asked at a news conference how he would reassure Americans who think the Japanese "are buying and are owning too much of the United States economy," pointed out that Japanese investment in this country ranks third behind that of

Britain and the Netherlands.

Bush said he reassures worried Americans by telling them "that it is important if we believe in open markets that people be allowed to invest here, just as I'd like to see more openness for American investors in other countries."

Bush suggested that Japan's purchase of U.S. government bonds helped this country's finances. "We have horrendous deficits and foreign capital joins domestic capital in financing those deficits," he said.

Bush said the United States must do more to remove barriers in foreign markets to American goods.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll published Tuesday said that more than 40 percent of those who responded in the telephone survey of 11,512 adults said they saw Japan's economic power a greater threat than the Soviets' military power.

Scowcroft said Bush "will take advantage of the presence of over 60 heads of government or state to hold discussions with as many as time permits."

He ticked off scheduled meetings with the leaders of Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Singapore, Pakistan, Thailand, West Germany, France, Belgium, Turkey, Brazil and Nigeria, and said more may be added.

Many of those countries have pressing problems. The Brazilian economy, for example, is strained by debts owed to U.S. banks.

PRESIDENT BUSH IN ASIA

TENTATIVE ITINERARY

Schedule as of Saturday, Feb. 18, 1989; dates are local time

Tokyo, Japan

- FEB. 23:
 - Luncheon with French President Mitterrand
 - Meeting with Prime Minister Takeshita
 - Participates in bilateral talks at U.S. ambassador's residence

FEB. 24:

- Attends Hirohito funeral ceremony at Shinjuku Park
- Participates in bilaterals at U.S. ambassador's residence
- Later attends prime minister's reception at Akasaka Palace

FEB. 25:

- Audience with the emperor at the Imperial Palace
- Participates in bilateral talks at U.S. ambassador's residence

Beijing, China

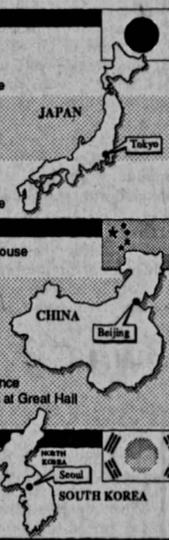
- Brief greeting with an official host at Diaoyutai State Guesthouse
- Evening banquet with President Yang Shangkun

FEB. 26:

- Morning service at Chogwenmen Christian Church
- Visit at the Great Hall of the People
- Bilateral talks with Premier Li Peng
- Banquet with Chairman Deng Xiaoping at Great Hall
- Visits to International Club
- American-community greeting at Ambassador Lord's residence
- Bilateral meeting with Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang at Great Hall
- Dinner hosted by Bush at the Great Wall Sheraton Hotel

Seoul, South Korea

- Lunches with President Roh Tae Woo at the Blue House
- Delivers speech at the National Assembly
- Community greeting at Ambassador's residence



Bush decries death threat against writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush condemned Iran's death decree against British novelist Salman Rushdie as "deeply offensive to the norm of civilized behavior" and warned on Tuesday that Tehran would be held accountable for any actions against American interests.

Bush said he strongly supports the decision of European governments to recall their ambassadors and chief diplomats from Iran in protest of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's order for the assassination of Rushdie, the author of "The Satanic Verses," a novel that many Moslems consider blasphemous.

The president made his comments at a hurriedly called news conference at the White House on the eve of his departure for a five-day Asian trip to attend the funeral of

See Rushdie, Page 6

WEDNESDAY

North trial underway

The trial for Lt. Colonel Oliver North got underway Tuesday. The prosecution brought North's role in the Iran-Contra affair into question and in opening remarks called him a "liar." See **Nation/World**, page 10.

Controlled aggression

Some say Iowa forward Ed Horton is a dirty player. But the 6-foot-8, 235-pound senior prefers to call himself an "aggressive" player who just "refuses to get pushed around." See **Sports**, page 14.

WEATHER

Today and tonight, clear to partly cloudy and cold with a high around 15 and northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Low tonight 5 to 10 below zero. Mostly sunny Thursday with a high around 20.

Extended forecast: Rain or snow Friday with a high in the 30s and a low in the teens.

Body identified; natural causes cited in death

The Daily Iowan

The body of a white male found in a mobile home east of Iowa City Monday has been positively identified by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department as Corey Lane Cooper, 33.

Sheriff Bob Carpenter said Cooper's death did not appear to be due to foul play.

The body, discovered at 4B Meadow Brooks Estates, was transported to the state medical examiner in Des Moines Monday following a four-hour investigation.

Pending an autopsy toxicological test, the sheriff's Department is currently unable to state the cause of Cooper's death, Carpenter said.

But the death appeared to be the result of natural causes, he added.

The body appeared to have been dead for several days and the body was decomposed beyond recognition, Carpenter said.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department may have the coroner's results today and further results will then be available.

The body was discovered shortly before noon Monday and the sheriff's Department was treating the death as a possibly homicide Monday, pending positive identification.

College of Fine Arts recommended by report

By Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

A report expected to be released this week as part of the state Board of Regents audit will recommend that the UI establish a College of Fine Arts, UI administration officials said Tuesday.

The report will suggest that the departments of art and art history, theater, writing, and music be incorporated into a small college specializing in the fine arts. Realigning the fine arts departments outside the College of Liberal Arts is only a small part of the recommendations made in the audit, but it has caused some speculation among UI faculty members.

"Discussion regarding a College of Fine Arts has been in the works for

a while, but has been considered more actively in the past five or six years," said Wallace Tomasini, director of the School of Art and Art History. "There are pros and cons as to whether or not we should establish another college, but no considerations that I would call definitive just yet."

Tomasini said that the visual arts should continue to occupy their current place as a part of the larger liberal arts curriculum. Creating a smaller college that specializes in a limited array of classes might prove detrimental to a well-rounded liberal arts education, he said.

"The ability of our art program to be seen as distinct from other programs is important, but don't forget that we believe in the neces-

"Discussion regarding a College of Fine Arts has been in the works for a while." — Wallace Tomasini

sity of stressing the other humanities as well," Tomasini said. "I've always been a great supporter of teaching art within the liberal arts college, so I'd be loathe to make any changes unless they would prove greatly beneficial for everyone involved."

Frank Conroy, director of the UI Writers' Workshop, also said he

hopes the fine arts will remain within the liberal arts curriculum.

"Today's Liberal Arts College offers a tremendous crossover that allows students to move back and forth between vast areas of study," Conroy said. "I'm not saying the current system couldn't be improved, but we're very comfortable with everything as it is, and (Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard) Loewenberg is very effective as dean of our college."

"I'm moved by the argument: 'If it isn't broken, don't fix it,'" he said.

Daniel Shanes, president of the Liberal Arts Student Association, said that last year's North Central Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation report only suggested looking into the possibility of establishing a fine arts college.

Shanes added that students can only profit from the wide spectrum of classes.

"Our position is such that the broadness of the College of Liberal Arts accommodates the students' wants and needs," he said. "Liberal arts students should continue to have the range of educational choices that they now enjoy."

"Where else can you take classes in ballet and engineering at the same time?" he asked.

Contest gets engineers off to races

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

The atmosphere was tense at the UI College of Engineering Tuesday night, but for once it had nothing to do with the activities of the state Board of Regents or the firm of Peat, Marwick, Main & Co.

The cause of the distress: Big Mac containers.

These not-so-controversial packages formed the centerpiece of the National Engineer's Week design contest, a grueling test of engineering creativity and know-how.

The competition's 40 or so contestants were given a mere 45 minutes to construct the perfect self-propelled car, a vehicle capable of standing up to the judge's criteria of excellence in the areas of technical merit, distance traveled, aesthetic value and creativity.

"An engineer has to deal with limited resources," Tom Feldman, coordinator of the week's events and a UI engineering graduate student, said at the start of the contest. "You're going to deal with very limited resources."

With those words, UI engineering students — armed with nothing but a few balloons, paper, rubber bands, paper clips and straws — got to work on their designs.

The results ran the entire gamut of creative and technical diversity, with designs ranging from "Star Wars" prototypes to one that resembled a sort of Picasso-esque hot-water bottle.

"I call this the 'Bitch Box,'" UI sophomore Mark Schultz said of his Roman chariot design. "It runs on two wheels and rubber bands — it's kind of like a gyroscope."

Kevin Rocca, a UI junior majoring in electrical engineering, said he constructed his car, named "Holy Roller," to limit friction through a smooth surface design. "I was trying to get some ingenuity from God for my design," he joked.

As the minutes ticked by, the sound of last-ditch efforts could be heard from the design crews.

"We're gonna want a nozzle down there," a member of one group said.

See Contest, Page 6



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

While competing in the National Engineer's Week design contest, UI mechanical engineering major Byron Morsles watches his second attempt slice unexpectedly to the left. The junior from Des Moines won the event, sending his self-propelled car a distance of 6 feet 10 inches.

Audit suggests changes to 'mainstream' KRUI

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Changes may be in store at the UI student-run FM radio station KRUI.

An audit released Tuesday did not find any mismanagement or misappropriation of KRUI funds but suggested changes could be made to bring the organization more in line with UI policy.

Also, Vernon McKinley, president of Student Broadcasters Inc., the board that oversees station operations, said Sunday he favored updating the station and incorporating more mainstream music into the programming.

Unreported funds in a local bank account held by KRUI, a violation of operating procedures for student groups receiving mandatory student fees, prompted the audit. The audit concluded, however, that student fees were not included in the \$340 balance. The account was closed in December.

Phillip Jones, UI dean of student services, said the list of 12 audit recommendations would enable KRUI to efficiently address business and procedural concerns.

Keeping a careful account of all checks, reviewing all bank accounts and instating a faculty

adviser to provide continuity in the organization would improve communication at the station, the report said.

Student government and KRUI representatives agreed Tuesday to review the recommendations and report their decisions to the Office of Student Services.

KRUI is a non-profit organization funded by mandatory student fees. More than \$35,000 was allocated to the group for the 1988-89 fiscal year by the Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council.

KRUI is known as "Iowa City's Sound Alternative" and does not play any song that has been part of the "Top 40" charts in the past 10 years.

"We're certainly interested in serving the UI community, covering student senate debates and other events commercial radio would never broadcast," said Jim Haverkamp, KRUI general manager.

The station plays mainly well-known and obscure artists who receive little or no airplay from other local stations and programs a wide selection of alternative music. Independently produced music and marginally progressive artists are also included in the station's format.

See KRUI, Page 8

First white in black sorority seen as hardworking, sincere

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

When Sara Harris decided to become a pledge with the UI Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, a few members of the UI Black Greek Caucus were suspicious of her motives.

"Some of the people in the other black greek organizations had problems as far as my reasoning," Harris said. "They just wanted to know why I was pledging, what I was trying to prove."

The fact that Harris is the only white female of the three members in her sorority may not seem out of the ordinary. But consider this: She is also the first and only white person ever to join the UI Black Greek Caucus, which includes four sororities, four fraternities and approximately 75 members.

"Just the fact that she was white made some people think that maybe she was just trying to make some type of cultural statement by joining our sorority," said Julia Ricks, president of Zeta Phi Beta.

But Harris said she wasn't trying to make any statement at all. "I looked into the black greek system just because I feel more comfortable," Harris said. "I don't know why I do; it's not a conscious thing. I just relate to the people in the black community much more

See Harris, Page 6

Metro

from DI staff reports

Hoover Library names development director

Patricia Forsythe of Iowa City has been named director of development by the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association, Inc. of West Branch.

Since 1982, Forsythe has been the executive director of the Iowa City Public Library Foundation.

A certified fund-raising executive, Forsythe is president of the eastern Iowa chapter of the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives and is a member of that society's national board of directors.

In her new position, Forsythe will be seeking financial support from individuals, corporations and foundations for events and activities at the Hoover Library-Museum.

Department searches for oldest Iowa centenarians

The Department of Elder Affairs is continuing its annual statewide search for Iowans who will be celebrating their 100th birthday during 1989.

The Bureau of Census estimates that there are 25,000 centenarians in the United States and projects that this number will quadruple to 100,000 by the year 2000.

Each year, the department identifies new centenarians and honors these special senior citizens with a certificate signed by Gov. Terry Branstad. There are presently 630 Iowans on the department's centenarian roster.

Currently, Iowa's oldest citizen is Clara Gould of Cedar Falls who will celebrate her 110th birthday on St. Patrick's Day. The second-oldest citizen is Sibbie Argo of Leon who is 109-years-old.

If you are aware of individuals who will be celebrating this milestone during 1989, please send their name, address and birthdate to Cathy Miller, 914 Grand Ave., Apt. 236, Des Moines, 50319, or telephone 515-281-5187.

DNR taking applications for turkey licenses

The application period for paid spring turkey combination gun/bow licenses has been reopened by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

Turkey licenses are still available for hunters wanting to apply for a license, for those who were late in applying the first time and for those unsuccessful in the first license drawing.

Season dates are:
 ● Season 1 - April 10-13
 ● Season 2 - April 14-18
 ● Season 3 - April 19-25
 ● Season 4 - April 26-May 7
 Licenses will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis and will continue through March 7, or until each quota is met.

For more information, contact Terry Little at (515) 281-8660.

Rec department offers spring swimming classes

The Iowa City Recreation Division is now taking registration for the following swimming classes:

Private Swim Lessons — One-on-one instruction for persons of any swimming ability four-years-old or older will be offered on Monday and/or Wednesday night at Mercer Park Aquatic Center, Bradford Drive, and Tuesday and/or Thursday night at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Advanced Lifesaving — The American Red Cross Lifesaving Course will be offered Monday and Wednesday night at Mercer Park Aquatic Center. Participants must be at least 15-years-old and able to swim 500 yards in good form.

Other classes offered include parent/child lessons, Red Cross lessons and adult lessons.

For more information, stop by the recreation center or call 356-5100.

Correction

In a story in the Monday, Feb. 20 *Daily Iowan*, a headline incorrectly reported that Republican Rep. Tom Tauke was planning a gubernatorial race. Tauke is considering running for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Tom Harkin. The DI regrets the error.

Subscription

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Metro/Iowa

UI Senate narrowly defeats bill supporting Iowa wage increase

By Diana Wallace
 The Daily Iowan

Despite an angered Melinda Hess, the UI Student Senate defeated a controversial bill Tuesday night that would have proclaimed the senate's support of a minimum wage increase in Iowa.

After the senate deliberated the bill for approximately 20 minutes, Hess, Student Senate president and sponsor of the legislation, told the other senators that she thought an increased minimum wage would have benefited UI students and that she "hoped you would have taken a little more time to think about it and talk to your constituents."

Members of the Iowa Legislature are currently debating a state minimum wage.

Jeno Berta, the Student Senate State Relations representative, also lobbied in support of the bill, as well as the "training wage," a slightly lower-than-minimum wage for newly hired workers, for which both the House and Senate have

approved measures.

"The biggest thing I get out of this bill is what's in it for the students," Berta said. "This bill helps them when they start out (at a job) and as they continue through their education."

But Hess' and Berta's pleas were met with equally strong opposition. "I'm all in favor of students getting pay increases," said Senator Pete Von Lehe. "But it comes down to basic economic consequences. A wage increase is going to mean less employment in general."

Lehe and other senators who were against the bill said they feared that if an increased minimum wage was adopted in Iowa but not at the national level, business would be dissuaded from locating in Iowa, and students would leave the state because they wouldn't be able to find jobs.

"What good is it to get an education in Iowa if you can't get a job in Iowa?" said Senator Mike Lorenzer. "(The bill) will cause an exodus from the state."

Eric Klein, representing Students

for Responsible Leadership, also addressed the senate during public access to voice his opposition of the minimum wage bill.

"This type of legislation is economically flawed at its very core," Klein said. "When all the goods and services cost more, just who is it that we have helped? Not the students. Let's not create jobs with one hand while killing them with the other."

However, Senator Mike O'Donahue said that despite the possible economic drawbacks of an increased minimum wage, he was supporting the bill based on opinions of the legislation that members of the student body have expressed to him.

"I've made an effort to talk to my constituents, and what I have found is that the majority are in favor of this bill because they work for the university," O'Donahue said. "You have to take into account the obligation you have to the constituents."

The bill was defeated narrowly by a verbal vote.

Iowa City maintains stability in spite of rising difficulties

By Paige Bierma
 The Daily Iowan

While other cities throughout the state and country have incurred large debts or raised taxes, Iowa City has managed to sustain fiscal stability and a strong local economy, Mayor John McDonald said in his annual State of the City address Tuesday night.

"The stability of the University of Iowa, the leading employer in our community, coupled with our solid base of industrial and commercial interests has helped to shield us from those devastating effects of high inflation, interest and unemployment, and from the failing agricultural economy which has plagued the state in recent years," McDonald said.

While the mayor credited the city's financial success to the council's "history of judicious spending and conservative fiscal policy" that has allowed the city to keep taxes and charges for services down, federal government spending cuts have caused great frustration, he said.

Federal funding assistance continues to decline, but federal mandates for additional services, increased performance standards, and stricter regulation of government programs continue to increase, McDonald said.

"For example, we are forced to meet the same federal standards for treated wastewater as originally mandated by the Clean Water Act of 1972, even though the promised funding for the program is no longer available," McDonald said.

In other business, the council rejected construction bids for the joint Iowa City/Coralville animal shelter and licensing facility.

The four bids, taken Feb. 14, all exceeded the engineer's estimate of \$272,000.

Victim testifies in Montagna trial

The first witnesses were heard Tuesday in the assault trial of West Liberty Police Chief Marcus Montagna Jr. in Johnson County District Court, according to court officials.

The female victim in the incident and a police officer gave their testimonies for the prosecution Tuesday morning, according to court officials.

Montagna was charged in October with assault with the intent to commit sexual abuse for allegedly

touching the victim in a sexual way, threatening her and attempting to force 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, according to court records.

The trial began Tuesday morning. Jury selection was completed Monday afternoon. The trial is expected to continue through the end of the week, according to court officials.

Police

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow
 The Daily Iowan

Timothy Wayne Silver, 19, Bradley L. Shelman, 18 and Jon S. Lowenstein, 19, all of 4514 Burge Residence Hall were arrested and charged with keeping a disorderly house Monday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

The men shot off bottle rockets from their rooms, according to the report.

Report: Thomas J. Miller, 27, 916 Oakcrest Ave., Apt B, was arrested and charged with theft by deception Monday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

The subject exited through an entrance gate without paying a parking fee at university parking lot 33, according to the report.

Theft: A man reported a duffel bag full of clothes was taken from an unlocked car at Clark Street and Sheridan Avenue Tuesday, according to police reports.

Theft: A woman reported six basketballs belonging to the Regina High School Girls' Varsity Basketball team were taken from a locked car at 424 Clark St. Tuesday, according to police reports.

Report: A woman reported her unlocked car was entered, her glove compartment searched and the driver's seat ripped with a screwdriver at 302 W. Park Road Tuesday, according

to police reports.
Report: A woman reported a possible prowler at 800 Oakcrest Ave. Monday, according to police reports.
 The report was unfounded, according to the report.

Report: A man reported Tuesday a tire on his 1982 Nissan Maxima was slashed overnight at 731 Manor Drive, according to police reports.

Report: A man reported his car was ransacked but nothing was taken at 1175 E. Court St. Tuesday, according to police reports.

Theft: A man reported cassettes in two cases and a pair of sunglasses were stolen from an unlocked car at 325 Beldon Ave. Tuesday, according to police reports.

Tomorrow

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

Thursday

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 Salvation Army will hold an adult fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. at The Salvation Army, 331 E. Market St.

The Production Students Forum will sponsor a discussion by J. Leighton Pierce, assistant professor of Communication Studies, on his film work and experience at 3:30 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 231 (Studio C).

The UI Department of Botany will sponsor a seminar on "Recent Developments on Acyl Carrier Protein (ACP) and the Transformation of Tobacco with ACP Genes," by John Ohlrogge of Michigan State University, at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry-Botany Building, Room 314.

The German House will sponsor a German Language Dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room, North Line.

The UI Ceramics Society and the UI Lecture Committee will sponsor a ceramics workshop by Don Reitz from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Art Building. For more information about the workshop, call 335-1792 or 335-1771.

The UI Business Advising Center will sponsor advising sessions for pre-business majors newly transferred from the UI Academic Advising Center at 4 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 161.

The Student Senate Rural Crisis Commission and the University Rural Crisis Group will sponsor a speech by Mark Lundgren of Prairiefire Rural Action on the "Radical Right's Involvement in Rural America," at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 224.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will hold a weekly business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 5401. Pledges will meet in Room 5403.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to *The*

Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow Column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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U of I Ceramics Society presents
DON REITZ WORKSHOP

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

9:00 am-12:00 Wheelthrowing, handbuilding, and drawing

12:00-1:30 pm Bag lunch and a video about Noburigama wood firing in Room W19 Art Building

1:30 pm-4:30 pm Continue clay work

7:30 pm Slide presentation of Mr Reitz's work in Room E109 Art Building.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

9:00 am-12:00 Construct and assemble large work

This event is co-sponsored by the University Lecture Committee and the views of the speaker in no way reflect the views of the University Lecture Committee.

This event is also co-sponsored by the Collegiate Associations Council, the Liberal Arts Student Association and the School of Art and Art History.

Anyone requiring special accommodations to participate in this event should contact the Ceramics Society at 319-335-1792 or the School of Art and Art History at 319-335-1771.

EVERYONE WELCOME!!



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THURS., FEB 23,
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 RM. 224
SCHAEFFER HALL

Sponsored by the Student Senate Rural Crisis Committee and the University Rural Crisis Group.

For more information call the Student Senate Office, 335-3263. Also, anyone needing special accommodations to participate in this event should call 335-3263.

Metro/Iowa

Black greeks work for unity

Desire improved relations with other groups on campus

By Diane Hawkins
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Black Greek Caucus is making strides to improve greek and non-greek relations and eventually to participate more actively with white greek organizations on the UI campus.

Gin Sourelis, the vice president of BGC and the BGC representative to the Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Associations Council, said black greek unity among chapters has not been stressed in the past. Sourelis, who is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said the eight traditionally black greek chapters on the UI campus need to become more unified.

"Last year the problem was lack of participation with the chapters," Sourelis said. "We're trying to enforce Black Greek Caucus' constitution in terms of attendance at meetings and feedback of how we can improve the Black Greek Caucus."

Michael Wilson, president of BGC and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, said because the black greek chapters are smaller than the white greek organizations, he would like to emphasize unity among the black greeks in order to have a stronger voice on the UI campus.

"Before anything else, we are black students on a predominately white campus," he said. "We are a minority among a great majority. It's essential that we become a network system, and you cannot do that with separatism."

Mary Peterson, UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Services coordinator, said black greeks are invited to participate in white greek functions and philanthropies. However, because of the structure of the white greek organizations, Peterson said black greek chapters choose not to participate.

Two years ago, the IFC and Panhellenic Associations councils

added a black greek representative to the executive board to increase the lines of communication with the traditionally black chapters.

Peterson said in her eight years at the UI, she has seen more improvement with Black Greek Caucus but feels that "we are still not where we need to be."

Larise Baker, the president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, said the Black Greek Caucus' trip to a leadership conference in Warrensburg, Mo., last October was beneficial.

"We were so close during the trip," she said. "We represented (the UI) as a whole more so than our own organizations. Since our return, I feel closer to the other black greeks as individuals."

The black greeks who represented the UI won an award for being "Most Enthusiastic" during the conference, Baker said.

Wilson said he has kept in contact with members of black chapters at other Big Ten universities. Accord-

ing to Wilson, the situation at the UI is better than at other universities.

Peterson said the better relations at the UI result from the commitment of black greeks.

"The black greeks on this campus are people who care and that is the key," Peterson said. "There is a commitment. We are always looking toward a long-term goal," she said.

Wilson also said BGC's primary goal is not only to improve unity between the different chapters in the black greek system but among greeks and non-greeks as well. The BGC will sponsor a forum on February 24 that will focus on black greeks and non-greeks during February's "Black History Month."

"Our goal project is to hold the forum between greeks and non-greeks to see how we stand on issues and stereotypes," Wilson said. "Everybody is tired of dissen-

Open enrollment proposal could herald school chaos

DES MOINES (AP) — Nearly 20,000 Iowa youngsters will switch schools if an open enrollment bill in the Legislature becomes law, and that should be a strong signal to local schools that they need to improve, House Speaker Don Avenson said Tuesday.

Initially, students will leave tiny rural schools, but that will gradually spread to urban districts, Avenson said.

If the switch involves 20,000 students, which is about 5 percent of the state's total, more Iowa youngsters would change schools than in other states where switching has been allowed.

"Let's get down to the problem," said Avenson. "The problem is some school districts in this state are not offering the quality of education they should be offering."

"This is just one more step to wake them up to what's happening out there."

A measure allowing elementary

and secondary students to pick the school they want to attend has been approved by the Senate, and Avenson said it is certain to pass the House.

Gov. Terry Branstad has endorsed the concept, and legislators are beginning to turn their attention to what will happen once it becomes law.

Many school officials have warned of chaos if students are allowed to switch.

"I think you'll see significant numbers of people starting to move and that will be one more message to local school districts," said Avenson. "If they were doing a very careful review of what their students need... I think that we wouldn't have to go through all these hoops. We shouldn't have to do this."

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich told lawmakers last week that only 1,000 students in that state are likely to switch schools next year under an open enrollment policy.

Malcolm X memorial offers fuller perspective of the man

By Jennifer Nashold
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Malcolm X was a man greatly misunderstood and greatly maligned," said James Lee, president of the Black Student Union, during a memorial held at the Union Tuesday as part of Black History Month.

The memorial was held to offer a more sympathetic perspective and a clearer understanding of Malcolm X as well as to honor his ideas and life, Lee said.

Speaking to an audience of approximately 75 people, four activists discussed Malcolm X's personal history and the evolution of his ideas.

Malcolm X was born in 1925 in Omaha, Neb., one of eight children. His father was a follower of the ideas of Marcus Garvey and was consequently killed by white racists who tied him to streetcar tracks. His mother suffered a nervous breakdown following her husband's death and the resulting breakup of the family.

Malcolm X moved to Boston where he became involved in street crime and was sentenced to 10 years in prison. It was during his imprisonment that he converted to Islam and began his struggle for black liberation.

He was assassinated in 1965 by a fellow Moslem. One speaker said it has been asserted that government-sponsored "games" went on behind the scenes of his assassination — about which much speculation has been made.

Also discussed at the memorial was Malcolm X's famous phrase "freedom by any means necessary" and his views on violence.

To Lee, this phrase means that blacks themselves should "define what we need to do... we don't need to consult white people."

Rev. Jim Dorsey interpreted Malcolm X's phrase to mean that in order to achieve freedom, blacks must be "eclectic and amorphous — to change the game plan, be pragmatic and do whatever works," rather than be locked into a specific ideology.

Dorsey claimed the so-called violence that Malcolm

X called for was, in actuality, a call for self defense in the face of immense brutality on the part of racist whites.

Todd Boyd, a BSU member, said Malcolm X's views have been historically misunderstood, partly on purpose and partly because of ignorance.

Boyd said critics of Malcolm X like to concentrate on particular phrases of his and stages of his life instead of looking at his life and ideas as a continuum or a whole.

As an example, Boyd cites Malcolm's early claim that whites were "blue-eyed devils and blacks were saints." Instead of recognizing that this statement reflected only a stage in the evolution of Malcolm's ideas and that he later came to recant it, critics focus on these kinds of statements and the physical, violent revolution rather than the mental revolution in order to discredit Malcolm X and portray him as a raving lunatic or a terrorist.

The speakers emphasized that — contrary to the popular portrayal of Malcolm X — he was not a white-hater or a reverse racist and that the target of his criticism was the white-power structure.

The speakers also focused on the relevance of Malcolm X's ideas today, stressing the enduring prevalence of racism, both in the country and in Iowa City.

Boyd said that he objects to the popular phrase "racism is on the rise" because it implies that at some point, it was on the decline.

Boyd said racism was never on the decline, it just changed faces, like David Duke changed from his Ku Klux Klan and Nazi uniforms to a business suit.

Although there are no longer waterhoses and dogs to be unleashed on blacks, it does not mean racism has disappeared, he said.

"Racism has ossified itself in American society," he said.

Lee agreed. "Things have not changed as much as we have been led to believe," Lee said.



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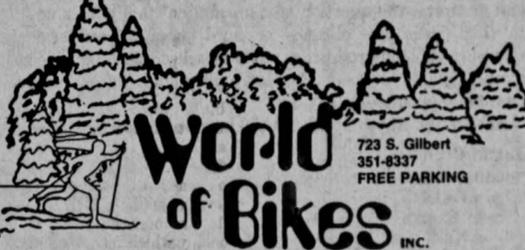
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Viewpoints

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Government by rumor

The FBI's final report on John Tower is out, and the word from first-reader George Bush is that his embattled appointee has nothing to fear.

Overlooking the allegations against Tower for the moment, many excellent reasons support Senate confirmation. Republicans and Democrats alike acknowledge Tower as probably the best qualified man on Capitol Hill for the onerous task of managing national defense on a trimmed budget.

Moreover, since hearings began, the allegations against Tower have daily receded into the realm of hearsay. Even Sen. Sam Nunn (D-N.C.), Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has shifted the emphasis of his concern away from Tower's work as a defense consultant to the personal indiscretions of alcohol abuse and "womanizing."

Without overlooking the seriousness of these charges, one must still admit that Tower has been the victim of an impossible witch-hunt. The charges levied against him, so gossipy in character, are the very sort that blossom in the public mind in proportion to the volume with which the accused denies them.

Tower has openly admitted that he had a drinking problem in the '70s, the result of marital difficulties. But his alleged activities, while offensive, bear little relevance to his ability to manage the defense establishment.

Assuming that Bush's reading of the FBI report is impartial and accurate, the question of confirmation finally boils down to this: Does the absence of hard proof of professional impropriety, compromising sexual indiscretion, or recent alcohol abuse support Senate confirmation of a highly-qualified appointee?

Absolutely. Anything less would be government by rumor.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Writer

Needed or needless

If you've got an extra \$450 lying around, you can buy your way to personal fulfillment. Just send your parents' hard-earned money to Life Spring. Life Spring, a company based in Kansas City, Mo., offers basic training courses in personal growth, which consist of a five-day retreat, group tear shedding and soul searching.

Life Spring is yet another example of the New Age craze that has gained popularity in America. Its adherents claim they want to capture and control their own destiny, and use empowering crystals and astrology books as tools to personal enlightenment.

Perhaps boosted by reports of Ron and Nancy Reagan's use of astrology, the New Age movement, and Life Spring in particular, is populated by middle- and upper-middle class professionals.

These mod professionals scoff at Christians who send money to Jerry Fallwell, yet they pay \$450 to spend five days weeping in Missouri. New Age has become a religion of sorts — call it spirituality for alienated atheists.

The problem with this particular religion is that its impossible to tell whether the New Agers actually have discovered a richer life for themselves, or whether they were simply talked into believing that they did. The people behind the Life Spring program may be earnest individuals, but just like those people in the alcohol and cosmetics industries, the people of Life Spring have much to gain by convincing the public that it desperately needs their product.

Annie Platter
 Editorial Writer

Business blackmail

The Iowa Legislature is debating a new bill that expands worker rights. At present, workers not protected by a labor union can be fired for anything except something that violates their civil rights. The proposed bill would allow employee terminations only for specific reasons. Several state employer organizations vigorously oppose the bill, claiming that it will place an onerous burden on employers and even cripple the state's economy.

The employers' primary argument is that they will be forced to document every infraction in the workplace to justify the eventual firing of a worker. This, they claim, will be such an overwhelming task that it may even drive some businesses under. Nonsense. Any competent employer already keeps accurate records of disciplinary actions. It's just good business.

They further argue that as a consequence of the bill, businesses will flee the state. This is the same sort of blackmail with which big business tries to intimidate every state. Whenever a state draws up a tax plan, it's told that if it wants business to locate there, it had better not tax them too much. Likewise, whenever a locality wants to attract business, it promises to keep corporate taxes to a minimum and often brags about a union-free environment.

It's a divide-and-conquer game in which working people of different states and nations are pitted against each other. The result is that the wages and rights of workers are kept to a minimum while huge corporations dominate our society, often not paying a cent in taxes.

The Iowa Legislature shouldn't allow itself to be stampeded by employer hysteria. A job isn't a luxury, it's a necessity, and no workers should be vulnerable to the whims their employers. If businesses find this legislation so oppressive that they want to move to other states, the answer is for workers in those states to assert their rights.

Paul Dougan
 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.

An Erisian view on abortion

On this page of *The Daily Iowan*, we've had biologists, feminists, columnists, rationalists and all manner of -ists waxing eloquent pro and con on the subject of *Roe v. Wade*. Now we have an unofficial Erisian.

Not that there's any difference between an unofficial and an official Erisian — that's the wonderful thing about Erisianism.

Erisianism, otherwise known as Discordianism, otherwise known as whatever anyone wants to call it, is based on the eminently reasonable belief that the Sovereign of the Universe is not a kindly, white-haired gentleman with a penchant for organization. She is a Goddess who thrives on rampant chaos.

If you need convincing that Erisianism is the realist's spiritual choice, read the rest of this newspaper. Where's the evidence that Mercy and Justice, those clever fictions that could not exist without each other, are the pillars of existence? If religious beliefs are going to have anything to do with real life, Erisianism is the only way to go.

Eris, known to the Romans as Discordia, was the Greek goddess who caused the Trojan War. Feeling coltish one day in Olympus, she tossed a golden apple marked "To

Bonnie Gordon

the Fairest" into the hall where all the other goddesses were dining on ambrosia. The beautiful but, alas, insecure deities fought for possession of the prize. Their wrangling led to bribery which led to kidnapping and finally to the War to End All Pre-Christian Wars.

The three Greek divinities in question could have laughed the whole incident off and given the apple to a human girl who suffered from shyness. They yelled at each other instead. It is Eris' pleasure to present us with situations in which our choice of action affects the future in an unpredictable multitude of ways.

Erisians know that Nature abhors a straight line, a right angle, or a correct answer. Their view of reality, if they can be said to share a single view (or if there can be said to be a single reality), is that imposition of order equals escalation of chaos. The more rules you make, the more people are going to want to break them.

Some Erisians find the notion of

"ensoulment," like the idea of "God," patently ridiculous. The fertilized ovum is a duocellular creature without even the survival sophistication of, say, a maple leaf. Only a believer in God's Omniscent Justice — in other words, fiction — could state unequivocally that this entity has the same soul as Mother Teresa.

In the doctrine of one Iowa City Erisian cabal, soul is earned, not granted. It is forged in the fire of life experience and not injected, prefab, into the womb. We have as much wealth of soul as we have love to bring to our lives. The more nobly we weather storms of pain, rejection and betrayal, battering our sense of our own beauty and our willingness to give, the richer we are in soul.

This spiritual orientation clearly places the value of a grown woman's soul over that of the potential in her pregnancy — which does not begin to actualize until the fetus becomes aware of itself.

(Even a baby doesn't have very much soul; it gains depth through the love it is given. But for legal, i.e., fictional, purposes, it makes sense to grant a born infant its own set of human rights. The wonderful thing about fiction is that when it's done right, it always

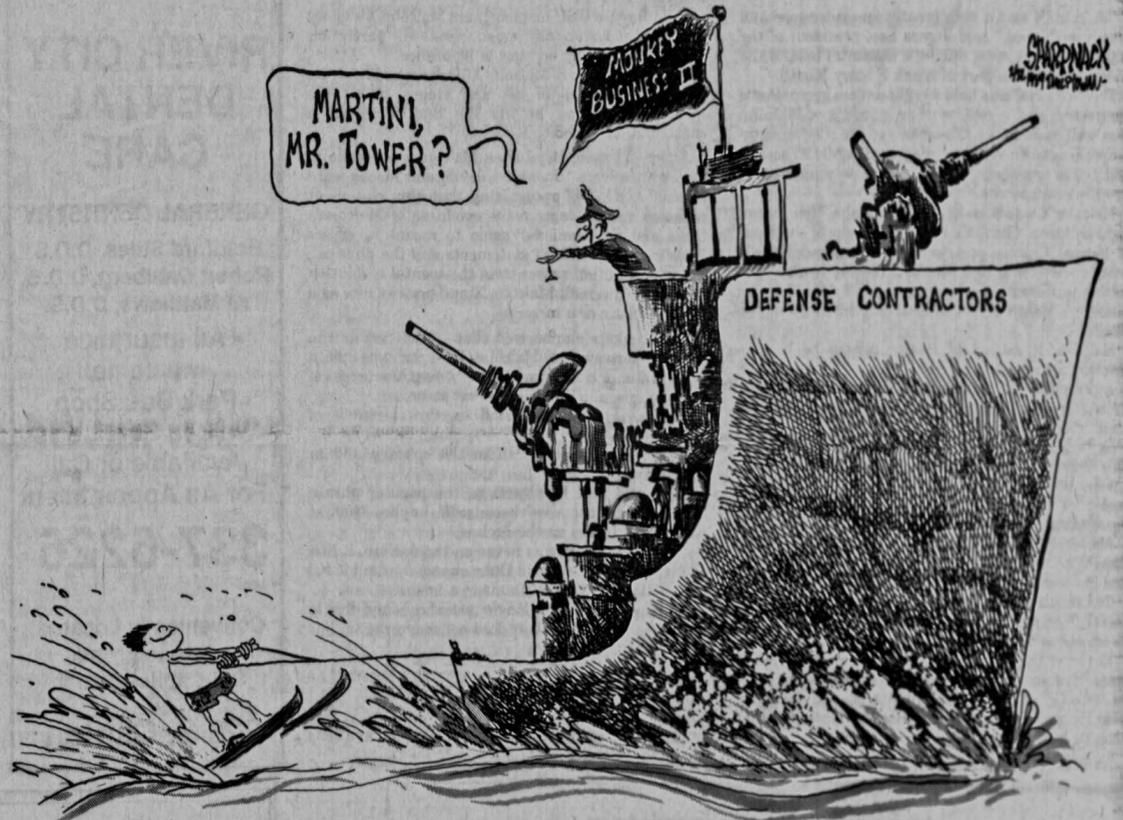
makes sense.)

As an unofficial Erisian, I hereby declare that a reversal of *Roe v. Wade* would infringe on my constitutional right to practice my religion as I wish. According to the fiction that Americans agree upon as the law of the land, my Erisian soul cannot be forced to undergo the torture of bringing a duocellular creature to full humanity against my will. Similarly, the soul of a potential Erisian father cannot be tortured with a lifetime of paternity payments, which he would have to make since this Iowa City cabal believes that Erisian children suffer when brought up by Anerisian parents.

I reserve the right to believe that all people make gods in their own images; that my cats, Emily and Charlotte, are more soulful than the average member of Citizens for Life; and that humanity is destined, with the help of our intelligence and the lucidity of our intuition, for the stars.

I also reserve the right to completely change my mind. All Hail Eris!

Bonnie Gordon writes periodically for the Viewpoints page. She gives credit to Robert Anton Wilson for enlightening her to the knowledge of Erisianism.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Some things left unsaid on abortion

My article, "A biologist's view of the abortion issue" (*The Daily Iowan*, Jan. 6), had quite some repercussions. Letters were sent to *The Daily Iowan* and to me personally. It is not possible and may even not be justified to respond to the various arguments presented. However, permit me to present two comments which occurred to me while perusing the correspondence.

1) In all the discussions, pro- and anti-abortion, the terms "birth control" and "prevention of pregnancy" were never mentioned, although it would be much easier and less controversial to prevent pregnancy than to terminate it. "*Principiis obsta*," says an old Latin proverb.

Although some religious leaders proscribe every contraception yet may accept the fairly unsafe rhythm method, should not the first and foremost consideration of pro-choice as well as pro-life defenders be: "How can we reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies?" There are several possible answers. Certainly admonishing sexual abstinence is for many, an unacceptable solution, notably at the present time when sexual communication has become more common than it was two generations ago. Thus, it is mandatory that sexually active youngsters, teenagers, adolescents and young adults be familiar with the various contracep-

Hans Zellweger

tive methods and, more importantly, USE them.

This applies not only to the female partner, but to the male as well. I emphasize the latter point since many males think birth control is the exclusive responsibility of the female.

I've encountered this attitude again and again in my daily practice, although the present AIDS scare has led to a wider use of the condom. Would it not be wiser that we concern ourselves more with the propagation of birth control than to squander our energies in an interminable and fruitless fight between the two camps?

There is even more to it. We hear from the experts on population development and control (various national and international agencies like the Club of Rome, etc.) that the overpopulation of our planet with all its consequences (increased pollution, decreased food and water supply, deforestation, increased violence in densely populated cities, etc.) is the most threatening problem of our time.

Parts of Africa, South America and India are already in serious danger, if birth control on a large scale (and also pharmaceutical abortifacients) is not instituted urgently. And here in

the United States, people argue about the termination of some unwanted pregnancies, which indeed appears to be a problem of minor dimension when compared with the global threat of overpopulation endangering the lives of millions and millions of starving people.

2) My second comment concerns the fact that abortions will always be performed, even if the Supreme Court should reverse the *Roe v. Wade* decision. Should the 1973 decision indeed be reversed, serious consequences are inevitable in that more abortions would be performed by professionally unqualified people.

Morbidity and mortality because of abortion at present — practically nil — would again occur, or rather reoccur as it was before abortions had been legalized. Just think about the mother of four children who is expecting again, yet seeks an abortion for several reasons. The financial, social and psychological situation is such that she just could not cope with a fifth child. Legal abortion not being available, she dies from the improperly performed procedure and leaves her four children orphaned.

Who is to blame? Just think of it — and tell it to those who are making the laws.

Dr. Hans Zellweger is Professor Emeritus in the Department of Pediatrics at UI Hospitals and Clinics. He submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Disturbed by bias

To the Editor:

I have recently become a reader of *The Daily Iowan* and have given a great deal of attention to the Metro/Iowa and Viewpoints sections of the paper.

After a few weeks of reading about abortion, capital punishment, Republican party degradation and

opinionated articles, the paper became somewhat redundant. James Cahoy gave his view of the persistent abortion columns presented in the paper in his column "Egad! A Communist conspiracy," (*The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 10) beginning his column with: "Ha, fooled you! You thought this was going to be another column on abortion, didn't you? Sorry, but I have more

important issues to discuss."

I must admit, I was really relieved to see that your Feb. 10 issue did not contain any more repetitive articles on abortion or capital punishment, although it did contain criticism of the Republicans in office. It is now my belief that it is inconceivable for *The Daily Iowan* to print an issue not relentlessly announcing the faults of the Repu-

blican party.

It is my understanding that the Viewpoints page exists as a section devoted to the opinions of students and to keep bias out of the rest of the paper. It really disturbs me to see articles outside of the Viewpoints page containing biased and opinionated statements.

Eric Mettemeyer
 Iowa City

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Viewpoints

Enough is enough!

As you may have noticed, the latest orgy of hate named the *Campus Review* has appeared on campus. In every issue there is a monthly diatribe of hate, homophobia, shadow sexism and narrow provincialism. The chief mission of this "esteemed" journal is *ad hominum* attacks, spreading fear about things they do not understand.

I know. I wrote for the *Review* for over 18 months, and I know the kind of people who find pleasure in other's suffering. In my tenure at the *Review* we thought of new and titillating (to Jeff Renander, of course) ways to attack those we did not agree with.

But the attacks were almost never factual; they were printed rumors about sexual indiscretions, or implications of homosexuality among members of New Wave or student government. Attacks in their journal reeked of all forms of closed-mindedness. The world view that foments these attacks is grounded in the person of the editor. The editor of the *Review* finds joy not in exposing the left, or challenging ideas but by fulfilling his fears in *ad hominum* attacks.

In the *Review's* world, all are evil, all gays are coming for their children (who would want them?), and all people left of John Birch are really Communists. In the *Review*

Raymond Bianchi

anything goes; this assertion is grounded in my experience. At weekly meetings the "staff" would think about whose character they could defame this month and what "big lie" they could publish to get some cheap thrill.

One month it was a female student senator's sexual practices; the next month it was Bruce Nestor's supposed homosexuality, and it grows into a huge big lie that they all believe. This lie causes the *Review* people to believe that the world is out to get them for their beliefs. This is the biggest lie of all. It is not their beliefs, but the manner in which they attack and lie about people that causes such feelings about the *Campus Review*.

The *Review* is also funded by fear. It is an arm of the Mid-American Conservative Political Action Committee. This group uses fear to tell its contributors that Iowa City is some Sodom, and the *Review* is the only "pure Christian" institution here. So the little old ladies give from their incomes to the hate-mongers at the *Review* who attack everyone they disagree with — not

with the issues but with the "big lie" of fear.

Every month the *Review* defames someone else. This month it was me. I dared to challenge the *Review* on the radio; they turned my quote around in order to cause fear and defame my character.

According to the *Review*, they implied that I am "racist" and a "lover of homosexuals." This is a strange charge from a paper which, at their office reception last year, drank South African Afrikaner champagne. So here again more lies, casting aspersions upon people and not realizing that they are only exposing their own racial and sexual fears.

So boys, enjoy yourselves. Have a glass of South African champagne for all the people who you have defamed.

So go on gentlemen, continue to trivialize yourselves; but remember, while you attack all, your world of hate shrinks. I hope all those who read your journal realize that it is the musings of frustrated, closed-minded people and not conservatives in general. We do not defame characters, we argue issues with our adversaries.

Raymond Bianchi, a senior majoring in religion and political science at the UI, submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Solution to crowded GER classes

To the Editor:
I commend the UI for finally working on a solution to the overcrowding of General Education Requirements classes. The UI has long ignored this problem which affects most undergraduates. Hopefully the meeting between Gordon Fischer, Collegiate Associations Council president, and other CAC members along with David Vernon, acting UI vice president for academic affairs, will work toward the termination of the overcrowding situation.

Students, however, should not yet give a sigh of relief. The UI has side-stepped this issue before, and has only begun to admit that a solution needs to be found.

One of the proposals for bringing about a solution is a \$900,000 grant from the state Legislature. However, the UI must not count on this grant as the Legislature is hesitant to give any increase in funding to the three state schools. This money would also not be available until next year, if indeed it comes at all.

Another proposal would be to reserve GER classes for undergraduates. Upperclassmen who have already satisfied their GER's would wait until underclassmen have registered for their GER's. This seems a more immediate solution to the GER overcrowding situation.

The UI must be held to its promise of making GER classes more accessible to all students. And unless students continue to press for a change, most underclassmen will

continue to have a problem getting the GER classes they need.

Bill Evans
Iowa City

Access to voting

To the Editor:
I'm writing to express a concern I have about the location of student precinct polling places for last Tuesday's enrichment tax referendum.

The polling places for many students precincts were several miles from campus. While it is not difficult for a permanent Iowa City resident to drive five miles to get to his/her polling place, it is virtually impossible for students who do not have cars.

I live in Daum residence hall. When I went to Burge to vote last Tuesday, there was a note on the door indicating that I needed to go to Horace Mann School. Like many students at the UI, I am unfamiliar with Iowa City outside of the campus area. I have no idea where Horace Mann School is and had no transportation to get there even if I did.

In the case of this enrichment tax referendum, less than 100 votes led to its being rejected. If students had been able to get to our polling places last Tuesday, we could have possibly changed the outcome.

To prevent matters like this from happening again, I suggest the Johnson County Auditor's office provide at least one place on campus — the Iowa Memorial Union, perhaps — where students can go to vote when there is another referendum or school board election, if it is not possible

to set up polling places in every student precinct. It's our right.

Laura Retzler
Chair of University Democrats
Iowa City

Legal homicide

To the Editor:
Upon reading about the "wrist-slapping" Union Carbide received for its mass murder of over 3,000 Indians, DDT, DBCP or cultivated plants for hazardous recreation (tobacco) or were merely "careless" in the process of dumping waste materials, regardless of their product, they would still be on the streets.

Perhaps if they had manufactured cars (Pintos?) or chemical products (dioxin, DDT, DBCP) or cultivated plants for hazardous recreation (tobacco) or were merely "careless" in the process of dumping waste materials, regardless of their product, they would still be on the streets.

After all, homicide isn't illegal if its committed by big business!

Patricia Sexton
Iowa City

AHMED SHAWKI
"THE END OF THE THIRD WORLD"
AHMED SHAWKI,
editor of Socialist Worker, will explain how the workers of countries such as South Korea, Taiwan, Brazil and Mexico have, through their own struggle, buried the myth of a "third world." Socialism is more than ever an international struggle, of workers of the world against their rulers and exploiters, local and foreign alike.

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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.

For more information call Chris Anderson, CAC Research Grants Committee Chair, at 335-3262.

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Metro/Iowa

Higher reservoir levels sought

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

The Rock Island district office of the Army Corps of Engineers will soon receive a letter from Gov. Terry Branstad containing a request to keep water levels in Iowa reservoirs higher than normal to guard against possible future drought conditions, said George Johnson, chief of the corps' hydraulics branch in Rock Island, Ill.

The Rock Island division of the corps maintains the Coralville, Red Rock and Saylorville reservoirs in Iowa.

Johnson said the region is probably in a drought, based on last summer's conditions and what appears to be deficient snowfall this season.

The office will take Branstad's

proposal seriously, he said.

"We will try to comply unless we see a reason not to," Johnson said.

The corps must make sure the new levels do not interfere with flood control in the reservoir and river areas, he said.

But Johnson said he thinks the governor's idea is a good one.

"If we see conditions looking pretty bad, it would be prudent," Johnson said.

But the action is not as simple as a request, Johnson said. Raising levels is a deviation from the corps' approved regulations schedule and such actions must receive authority from a higher office — the North Central division in Chicago, he said.

The Coralville reservoir's original plan of operation calls for a 680-foot elevation (above sea level),

said Gary Thompson, park manager at the Coralville Lake. Branstad has proposed that the level be increased to 682 feet.

The amount of time it could take to receive approval to adopt the measure is uncertain. Johnson said it could range from two weeks to 30 days.

Johnson expects that adoption of the change would probably entail capturing some of the water during the spring run-off period in mid-March or early April and then collecting water during the rainy season.

An analysis would be conducted to determine what effect the new level would have on the riverflow beyond the respective reservoirs, Johnson said.

The required amount of water that must flow downstream is 150 cubic

feet per second, he said.

"Normally it's above that, but not this past year," Johnson said.

The additional water would allow more reservoir capacity and increased downstream river flow in the event of a continuing drought, Thompson said.

Water is released from the reservoirs to augment the natural flow of linking streams and rivers. In some cases, this keeps smaller streams from drying up, Johnson said.

This naturally has an affect on farmland lying along waters controlled by the Iowa reservoirs. If outflow is above what it would be without the reservoir, it can aid in moisture for crops along the banks, and if it is above a certain level, some farmers are allowed to use water for irrigation, Johnson said.

Stromer raises hue and cry over portrait 'mutilization'

DES MOINES (AP) — House Republicans and Democrats on Tuesday took time out from protecting workers and paying for schools to squabble over the "cheap shot" of a blank space in the chamber where former President Ronald Reagan's picture once hung.

Outraged Republicans fumed about the "mutilization" of their former leader's photo. Democrats defended their honor, saying they are doing the best they can to keep the chamber current.

"You haven't taken Washington's picture down," shouted House Minority Leader Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner. "You haven't taken Lincoln's picture down."

"As soon as we get a picture of President (George) Bush, we'll hang it with pride," said House Majority Leader Bob D'Amico, D-Davenport.

At issue is the House chamber wall directly behind the Speaker's rostrum, where tradition dictates that a picture of the president be displayed.

Stromer said he was angered when he entered the chamber Tuesday morning and saw nothing hanging there. He said Reagan's picture was delivered to Stromer's office in damaged condition.

"I don't know who mutilated it," said Stromer.

Board debates water-management plan

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

A private citizen suggested to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday that wells need to be more closely regulated through a county water-management program.

Don Gordon said he was speaking to the supervisors as a concerned county resident, but he has a background in water management as a result of his work for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

A water-management program would regulate the quality of water and depth present in wells built in the county. These areas can be shortchanged by people trying to cut costs, Gordon said. Also, wells are sometimes built too close to each other.

County Health Department Director Graham Dameron said residents of the county's north corridor have been concerned about the quality and quantity of well water since last summer's drought. They don't want their wells to dry up. The supervisors directed Dameron to prepare a program proposal.

Gordon said the county could regulate wells as part of the water-permit process.

Supervisor Bob Burns said Johnson County should tighten restraints in granting water permits.

"I just feel we've been giving away these development rights without much restriction," Burns said.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said developers would probably assume any additional costs incurred by building wells in accordance with county regulations instituted under a water treatment program.

In other business, a Fremont Township trustee spoke to the supervisors about where a county replacement maintenance garage should be built.

The supervisors have considered a site outside of Lone Tree and a site in Lone Tree, which is an old ballpark. They have been debating the issue since December.

Fremont Township Trustee Jim Buline said the supervisors should consider buying a hogbine building and site that is across from

the old ballpark. He said the County Secondary Road Department might be able to use part of the hogbine building.

Buline said he would rather see the maintenance garage built on the hogbine site because the ballpark site is a more attractive spot for a business.

He said the supervisors must consider more than just dollars and cents when making their decision.

"If we can put the Johnson County Secondary Department on one side of the road and develop the land on the east side of the road, then that's highly desirable," Buline said.

Ockenfels said the hogbine building is of no value to Johnson County.

The hogbine property and building cost \$20,000. The ballpark property across the road costs \$12,500. The property outside of town costs \$2,000, but a driveway and pipes would have to be constructed on the property.

The supervisors will delay their final decision until they discuss the matter with officials at a Lone Tree City Council meeting, March 6.

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Harris

Continued from page 1

easily." Furthermore, Harris said if she hadn't been accepted into Zeta Phi Beta, she wouldn't have pursued a membership in any of the "mainstream" sororities on campus.

"I wouldn't have joined a white sorority," she said. "I didn't like the image I saw of them: the girls out at the bars every weekend. I didn't feel they represented finer womanhood."

Because her father worked for the government as a veterinarian, Harris and her family moved frequently during her childhood. Harris has moved from Boston to Michigan to Texas to Turkey to Story City, Iowa, and, eventually — after finishing high school — to the south side, inner city of Chicago, where she moved with a boyfriend when she was 18.

"I lived in an all-black community," Harris said. "I was the only white girl in my neighborhood that I knew of."

"Living in Chicago had the greatest effect on me of all the places I've lived," Harris added. "It is the city with the most underground racism. But in Chicago I learned how to survive in a big city, how to deal with all kinds of people. I saw the good and bad in people."

And it was the good that she saw in people during her time in Chicago that helped shape her own goals, Harris said.

"I joined Zeta Phi Beta because they have the same goals as I do: finer womanhood, sisterly love, scholarship and service," Harris said. "Also, I've never had a sister, so that's one thing that drove me closer to the Zetas. They emulated what I wanted to do in life: service to society, the betterment of the black community and accomplishment of goals scholastically and, in the future, in the workplace."

"Sara's hardworking and she's sincere and she's a good member of our sorority," Ricks said. "She really believes in the goals of the sorority, and in her personal goals."

For Harris, who is a business major, these personal goals include someday working in Africa.

"I want to work for a major corporation in Africa, promoting advancements in technological development," she said. "I want to get businesses started in communities that need the employment."

Harris said she believes her position as the sole non-black members of the UI Black Greek Caucus gives her a unique perspective on racial discrimination at the UI.

"I think there's racism, but it's not the racism of the '60s, the typical cross-burnings, hangings, beatings," Harris said. "Now you can't have a job, you get put on the spot in your classrooms. Also, for example, there was a time when downtown bars wouldn't play certain music — house music that comes out of Chicago — because they didn't want too many black people in their clubs."

Rushdie

Continued from page 1

Emperor Hirohito in Japan, followed by stops in China and South Korea.

Up until now, Bush has been silent on the worldwide controversy over the ayatollah's death threat against Rushdie, an Indian-born British citizen who now is hiding under police protection.

Many Moslems say Rushdie's book portrays the prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and suggests that he — rather than God — wrote the Koran, Islam's holy book.

Bush said that, "however offensive that book may be, inciting murder and offering rewards for its perpetration are deeply offensive to the norm of civilized behavior. . . ."

"In the light of Iran's incitement, should any action be taken against

American interests, the government of Iran can expect to be held accountable," the president added.

Asked if he hoped European nations would impose economic sanctions against Iran, as the United States did years ago, "They will be discussing that, I'm sure, but I don't know where we go from there."

A number of booksellers, including some of the nation's largest chains, have taken "The Satanic Verses" off the shelves. Bush said that stores should have "protection of the law if they decide to go ahead and sell a book of this nature."

He said "we are in an open society. None of us likes everything that's written."

Contest

Continued from page 1

"I don't have time to cut four wheels," Schultz explained.

"Do you want the coupon for the McNuggets or the hamburger?"

Finally, the proverbial moment of truth arrived. The engineers were told to put their materials down and prepare for the distance competition.

There were many valiant attempts and a few that didn't get past the starting line. But one sleek design totally overshadowed the rest.

Byron Morales, a UI junior majoring in mechanical engineering, won the contest, with an awesome distance of 6 feet, 10 inches.

"I'm totally surprised," Morales said of his victory. "I was competing with other students who are

pretty mechanically inclined and pretty creative as well."

Morales attributed the design's quickness to his omission of a material believed by many to be central to the competition: the Big Mac container. Instead, he used a ballon and the paper provided to create a very car-like aerodynamic vehicle.

"(The container) wasn't necessary for my design — it was too cumbersome," he said. "I took the liberal arts approach. I decided to leave trigonometry and the quadratic formula aside and be creative."

Morales will receive a trophy and \$25 cash for his efforts at the National Engineer's Week student/faculty mixer this Friday.

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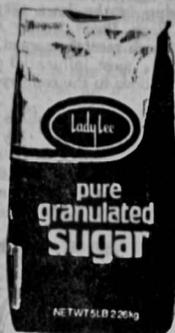
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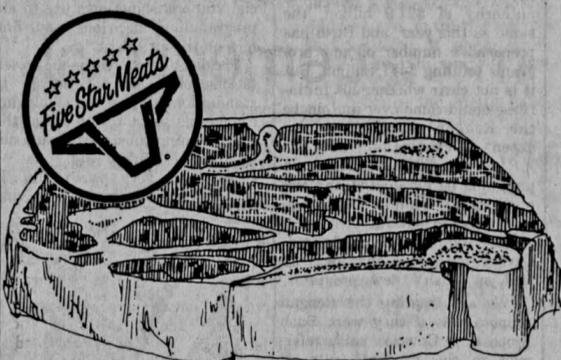
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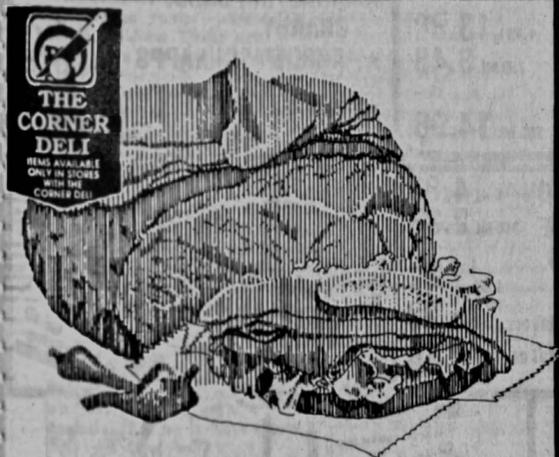
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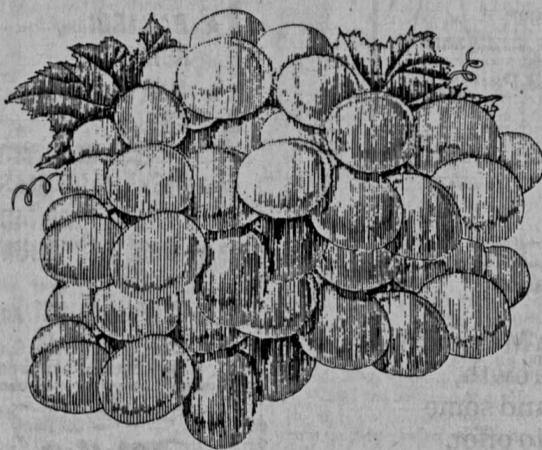
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Nation/World

Shevardnadze advocates talks between Israel, PLO

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, on the eve of separate talks with Israeli and PLO officials, said Tuesday he would try to persuade Israel to negotiate with PLO chief Yasir Arafat.

Shevardnadze's 10-day Middle East initiative faces its toughest test Wednesday when he meets Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens in an effort to sell Israel on his peace plan. Arens warned that arranging peace talks could be a lengthy process.

"Peacemaking in the Middle East is a very difficult exercise. It is a painfully slow process. But we are both convinced that very intensive efforts have to be made to try to put momentum in the process and try to move the process forward," Arens said.

Egypt's Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid, speaking to reporters after meeting Arens, also indicated that preparatory moves might take a long time.

"We will keep on discussing and talking and having a dialogue, a means we believe in even if the dialogue takes a long time," he said.

Israel is adamantly opposed to talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which it views as a terrorist group. It also has serious reservations about the Soviet concept of an international conference, which would include the PLO.

"We are trying to persuade Israel" to enter negotiations with the PLO, Shevardnadze told reporters after meeting with Egyptian Prime Minister Ahmed Sidqi.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leaving on a four-day trip to France, was chilly toward the Soviet proposal of a U.N.-sponsored Middle East peace conference.

"We don't believe the international conference can serve the cause of



Eduard Shevardnadze

peace, but it was their (the Soviets') idea, so it is not surprising they should raise it," Shamir said.

He did not, however, rule out further discussions, and Israeli officials have hinted some compromise might ultimately be possible to overcome Israel's fears that such a conference would be biased against the Jewish state.

On the eve of Shevardnadze's meeting with Arens, there was rising speculation that it might set the stage for restoration of diplomatic relations between Moscow and Jerusalem. Moscow severed ties after the 1967 Middle East war when Israel captured Arab lands.

Arens declined to comment on the prospects for renewing ties with Moscow. But the prospect clearly alarmed PLO officials.

Yasser Abed-Rabbo, head of the PLO's information department and a member of the organization's 15-man Executive Committee, said the Soviets should not renew relations unless Israel accepted an international conference.

Bush's plans for education lack millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education officials indicated Tuesday that they don't know where they will get \$441 million to pay for President George Bush's education proposals, leading one Democratic lawmaker to wonder whether they are real initiatives.

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos, testifying before a House appropriations subcommittee, also said he did not know how much money Bush is proposing for his department's fiscal 1990 budget.

Former President Ronald Reagan recommended a spending authority of \$21.9 billion, the same as this year, and Bush has proposed a number of new programs totaling \$441 million. But it is not clear whether his initiatives would come over and above the Reagan plan or at the expense of existing programs.

Reagan recommended that 24 programs be eliminated and the resulting \$750 million in savings be shifted to several large programs serving the disadvantaged. Cavazos embraced that plan as well as Bush's new programs.

"We are treating the Reagan proposals as if they were Bush proposals," Cavazos said, referring to the proposed cuts. "I stress, however, that the president's statements on the priority he attaches to education have been quite clear. He (Bush) is, and he intends to be, the education president."

In general, Bush has refused to say which programs he would cut in order to finance his initiatives and at the same time comply with deficit reduction requirements.

KRUI

mat. Music Director John Lyon said recent Top 40 music is not included because KRUI strives to provide Iowa City a sound alternative to the commercial stations.

"The function of KRUI is to bring an alternative format, and right now we're the only 100-watt station in the state playing alternative music," he said.

The non-profit radio station is not competitive with the professional stations partly because it is student-run and does not have a wide listener appeal, said KKRQ General Manager Steve Winkey.

"For a university station they're very typical, but the question is: Can they be better? — and the answer is sure they can," he said.

Winkey praised the progressive station as a testing ground for new music, something that the commercial stations sometimes use to aid programming decisions and find new on-the-air talent.

The disc jockeys' on-the-air presentations often do not adhere to standard radio practice of playing compatible songs together, but the programming substance should not be changed, Winkey said.

"KRUI is very poorly run. It sounds like a bunch of kids playing

"For a university station they're very typical, but the question is: Can they be better? — and the answer is sure they can." — General Manager Steve Winkey

around," he said.

Eight specialty shows air during the week, including reggae, blues, jazz, new releases, dance, heavy metal, punk and New Age music.

"During the day DJs play what they want to," said Regina Miller, KRUI marketing director. "Our main focus is to play music that isn't played on commercial radio."

Other regularly scheduled programs include the half-hour variety show "Radio Free Europe"; Scott Raab's talk show "Making Waves"; and a School of Journalism production, "El Mundo Latino."

The 56 on-the-air staff members

and 10 substitutes work two-to-four-hour shifts around the clock. News, weather and sports are other areas where students may volunteer. The station reports on the Iowa women's basketball games and subscribes to The Associated Press wire service, with access to audio broadcast reports 24 hours a day.

Imports, independent record labels, African, South American and compilation albums are other selections KRUI regularly adds to the 12,000-album collection.

Lyon said the station maintains good standing among collegiate radio stations and maintains a respectable listenership in light of local commercial stations' powerful transmitters.

A recent Arbitron survey found the station had the third highest listenership in the Iowa City area and "Rock Pool" writer Megan McCullough recently named KRUI one of the most influential college radio stations in the country, Lyon said.

An annual market share study performed in the Iowa City areas in fall, 1988, showed KRUI with a listenership of 5,800 compared to 6,600 at KFMH radio, a commercial radio station in Muscatine.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

No survivors found in Florida plane crash

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. — Searchers battling darkness and treacherous swamps Tuesday could not find survivors or bodies near the wreckage of an Air Force cargo plane that crashed with eight people on board, officials said.

The C-141B Starlifter crashed three miles north of this base Monday night while coming in for a landing, Air Force officials said. The plane was from Norton Air Force Base in Southern California.

The fate of the eight people on the aircraft — seven crew members and a retired military passenger who boarded the plane during a refueling stop in Colorado Springs, Colo. — remained unknown, officials said.

The wreckage did not appear to be spread out and the C-141B's large, distinctive T-shaped tail was intact, said Capt. Dale Stovall of the First Special Operations Wing at Hurlburt.

Controllers at adjacent Eglin Air Force Base lost radio and radar contact with the plane around 8 p.m. CST Monday as it was on final approach to this base 40 miles east of Pensacola, officials said.

The first rescuers did not reach the area of the crash until 12:30 a.m.

Nurses stage walkout, guardsmen fill in

CRANSTON, R.I. — A judge Tuesday gave attendants and nurses at state-run General Hospital 24 hours to end a walkout that had National Guardsmen in combat fatigues caring for hundreds of patients.

Superior Court Judge Antonio Almeida granted the state's request for a back-to-work order, citing a risk of "irreparable harm" to patients.

Gov. Edward DiPrete called out the National Guard on Sunday for the second time in three weeks after a walkout by scores of workers over staffing levels. Talks broke down Friday.

State officials had warned that patients' lives were threatened, and hospital administrator James Benedict said he was ready to "empty out entire units."

Former teacher attests to molesting boys

WASHINGTON — A former teacher who admitted molesting boys as young as age 8 while he worked at a Bureau of Indian Affairs school told Congress Tuesday he was surprised it took authorities so long to stop him.

Paul Wade Price, who is serving the third year of a 10-year prison sentence after he pleaded guilty to one count of child molestation, said in the videotaped testimony he molested at least 25 students over the 14 years he taught at the Cherokee Elementary School in western North Carolina.

Price said his victims were primarily boys ages 8 through 12. Price has been a prisoner at the Butner Federal Correctional Institution in Butner, N.C., since 1986.

The testimony came in the third week of hearings by the committee, which has been looking into various alleged misdeeds on Indian reservations, within the BIA and among other agencies that do business with Indians.

Conference pools Bundy knowledge

QUANTICO, Va. — Law enforcement officers from around the country Tuesday met to analyze what Ted Bundy said before his execution and determine which victims can be tied to the serial killer.

The FBI is holding the weeklong conference of about 20 law enforcement officers at its National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime.

The goal is to learn as much as possible about Bundy so other convicted killers, present or future, cannot file appeals attempting to shift guilt for their crimes onto Bundy, said Florida Deputy Attorney General Jim York.

Bundy was executed last month.

The former law student maintained his innocence during 10 years on death row, but as his appeals ran out and his execution date neared, he confessed to at least 23 slayings in Washington state, Colorado, Utah and Florida.

Bush calls for Tower's confirmation

WASHINGTON — President George Bush on Tuesday denounced as "vicious rumor" allegations against Defense Secretary-designate John Tower and declared they had been "gunned down" by a thorough FBI report. A Senate committee vote on the embattled nominee was tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, scrutinized the report, which the White House forwarded to committee chairman Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and ranking Republican John Warner of Virginia late Monday.

The two senators said in a statement that the committee would meet in a closed session Wednesday and hoped to vote Thursday.

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., a prominent conservative, said Tower should withdraw his nomination, adding that the question is whether Tower, a former Republican senator who once chaired the Armed Services Committee, can be credible in dealing with defense contractors after accepting nearly \$1 million from major weapons manufacturers as a consultant since he left the Senate in 1985.

Quoted . . .

Before anything else, we are black students on a predominately white campus. We are a minority among a great majority. It's essential that we become a network system, and you cannot do that with separatism.

— UI Black Greek Caucus President Michael Wilson, calling for unity among black greeks on the UI campus. See story, page 3.

Nation/World

Bush's S&L recovery plan isn't realistic, analysts say

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush's plan for rescuing the savings and loan industry is based on overly optimistic economic assumptions and understates the program's true cost by billions of dollars, private analysts said Tuesday.

The White House Office of Management budget released figures Tuesday showing, among other assumptions:

- Long-term interest rates falling 3 percent in two years to the lowest point in 20 years.

- Savings and loan deposits growing at an annual rate of 7.2 percent even as the government will be curbing high-flying, fast-growing institutions.

"These assumptions are highly optimistic, exceedingly optimistic," said Bert Ely, a financial institutions analyst in Alexandria, Va. "They're just not realistic."

"If the administration's interest rate projections are off, the government will have to spend hundreds of millions of dollars more a year to finance the borrowing."

If the deposit growth is lower than predicted, then insurance premiums paid by the industry will fall far short of the \$32 billion projected over the next decade. That will mean taxpayers will have to pay more.

Bush's plan calls for raising \$50 billion by selling bonds over the next three years. The bonds will be sold in an off-budget arrangement, which means the government will have to pay more in interest than on normal Treasury borrowing.

The OMB plan shows the special S&L bonds carrying a rate 0.3 percentage points higher than long-term Treasury rates. That's "a shade optimistic," according to Robert Litan, a banking expert

with the Brookings Institution.

More importantly, however, the government shows long-term Treasury rates falling from about 9.2 percent now to 6.2 percent in 1991, which would be the lowest rate since 1968.

Analysts said the deposit projections are in line with the growth rate of the past 10 years, but are likely too high if the administration follows through with other parts of its reform program. S&Ls under the Bush plan would not be allowed to grow unless their owners put up more of their own money.

"There's no way thrift deposits are going to grow that fast in light of the capital requirements," Ely said.

He also said the interest rate projections imply a very low rate of inflation and, in the unlikely event that occurred, it would make it much harder to meet the deposit growth targets.

Meanwhile, the House Banking Committee on Tuesday looked at requiring independent certified public accountants hired by individual S&Ls to exchange information with federal regulators on whatever they uncover in their audits.

The committee was reviewing a General Accounting Office check of 11 failed S&Ls in Texas which found that accounting firms, including some of the nation's largest, failed to uncover problems in six of the 11.

While the six institutions showed a net worth of \$44 million in the independent accountants' audits, their net worth five to 17 months later when they failed was a negative \$1.5 billion, said Assistant Comptroller General Frederick Wolf.

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Carolyn Lara-Braud
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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) 7:30, 9:15
Campus Theatres
THE BURBS (PG) DAILY 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
THE (PG-13)
FUGITIVES DAILY 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30
HER ALIBI (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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2 'Soccer Club' members enter no plea at Soweto arraignment

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two men arrested at the home of black activist Winnie Mandela appeared in court Tuesday on charges of murder, abduction and assault.

Jerry Richardson and Jabu Sithole were not asked to enter pleas at their arraignment in Soweto Magistrates Court. Their case was postponed for a week.

It is part of a growing scandal surrounding the wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, and a group of unofficial bodyguards who lived at her home in Soweto, the huge township outside Johannesburg.

Sithole was a member and Richardson described himself as coach of the bodyguards, who called themselves the Mandela United Soccer Club.

Anti-government leaders last week accused Mandela United of waging a "reign of terror." They renounced Winnie Mandela and urged their followers not to associate with her.

Richardson and Sithole are accused of helping to beat up four blacks at her home in December.

One of them, 14-year-old activist Stompie Seipei, was found murdered in January.

The three surviving young men have implicated the bodyguards in their abduction and also say Winnie Mandela "was involved," according to their lawyer.

Police raided her house before dawn Sunday and arrested four men, including Richardson and Sithole. The other two have been released.

They reportedly removed a pair of blood-soaked sneakers, a knife, clubs, whips, and a pair of garden shears. Police also took samples of what state radio reported were bloodstains from the walls of some back rooms where the bodyguards lived.

Winnie Mandela, 54, has denied being at home when the three men and Seipei were brought there. But she has defended their abduction and said they probably were slapped to get them to talk about alleged homosexual activities at the Methodist Church residence where they lived. The church denies her allegations.

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Nation/World

North trial under way at last; jury seems to be nodding off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North's criminal trial opened Tuesday with the prosecutor portraying him as a liar who "places himself above the law" but with North's lawyer defending him as a patriotic Marine who obeyed unflinchingly the orders of his commander in chief.

North, now retired from the service, listened intently as prosecutor John Kecker told the jury the defendant had lied time and again to his president and to Congress about the Iran-Contra affair.

Chief defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan countered that North, a former top National Security Council aide, worked in a secret world where "he always acted with the approval of his superiors; he acted always with the best interests of his country."

Thus the two sides squared off for the oft-delayed first trial to come out of the Iran-Contra affair, a trial that may take as much as five months to complete.

The first testimony comes Wednesday morning when Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the former chairman of House Intelligence Committee, takes the stand.

Keker told the jury Tuesday that North had profited personally by using traveler's checks furnished by a Contra leader and, on a broader scale, had told lies that amounted to "a crime that goes to the soul of our self-government."

"You will hear he considered himself a patriotic person, but there is no higher patriotic purpose than to protect our system of government," Keker said. "To lie to Congress because you mistrust it then is a crime and not a defense."

Sullivan did portray North as a patriot, saying he believed in the Marine motto "Semper Fidelis" — always faithful.

"He lived with that Marine Corps motto. He was always faithful to



Oliver North

country, to commander in chief, to his family, to those whose lives depended on him," said Sullivan.

And yet, said the defense attorney: "Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North has in the end been abandoned by his government."

North's eyes moistened as Sullivan wound up his opening statement almost in a whisper.

The lawyer said that North was the trouble-shooter at the National Security Council.

When Congress decided not to support the Nicaraguan freedom fighters in 1984, Sullivan said, "the president was angry... and he vowed he would find a way to support them."

Reagan ordered National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane "to keep them together body and soul, and it was then the job of Ollie North," Sullivan said.

He recited a lengthy version of the history of the Iran-Contra affair to the jury, some of whose members appeared to be nodding off.

Sullivan noted that while the Reagan administration was barred by law from directly helping the Contras, officials solicited funds for the cause from other countries.

Immigration plan speeds processing

BAYVIEW, Texas (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service on Tuesday began erecting tents inside the fence of a minimum-security prison under a plan to speed up processing of aliens and jail those denied political asylum.

The Catholic Bishops of Texas charged that they foresaw "the creation of the largest concentration camp on U.S. soil since the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II — a shameful page in our history."

State Department officials began making recommendations on asylum applications here under a plan announced Monday to deal with an influx of Central American immigrants and speed up the weeding out of "frivolous" claims.

Under the plan, applicants will get an answer as early as the same day and will be subject to immediate arrest and detention if denied asylum.

Before Tuesday, applications could take weeks to process, and aliens were released on their own recognizance while they awaited appeals or deportation.

INS began erecting tents at its rural Port Isabel Service Processing Center in case the number of detainees at the facility exceeds bed space.

The Texas Catholic Conference said the new policy "ignores the facts of life in Central America that are causing the massive influx of refugees to our country."

"The INS statement speaks of 'frivolous' applications. Apparently any applications by people who have suffered dreadfully from civil war are frivolous," it said.

FBI busts major heroin ring

NEW YORK (AP) — Police and FBI agents confiscated 800 pounds of heroin Tuesday — enough to supply nearly 100,000 addicts for a year — in what the assistant FBI director said was the biggest such bust in U.S. history.

Officials said the raid in Queens smashed a major Southeast Asian drug ring that smuggled heroin into the country inside hollow rubber wheels. The raid resulted in 17 arrests and netted \$3 million in cash, officials said.

The street value of the heroin, said to be 90 percent pure, was estimated at more than \$1 billion by Assistant FBI Director James Fox during a news conference.

The amount "would supply 40 to 50 percent of all the heroin needed for some 200,000 addicts on an annual basis in New York City," said U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney.

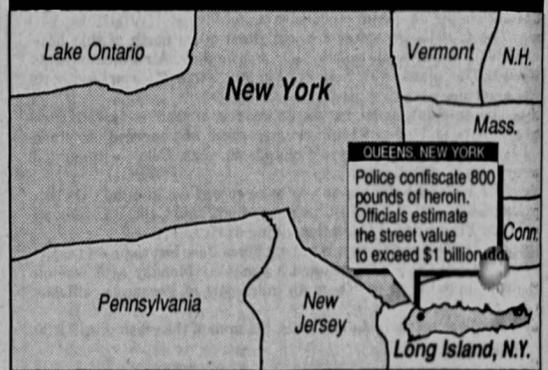
"That makes this the largest heroin seizure ever in the United States," Fox said.

Maloney, whose office has prosecuted some of the famous "French Connection" heroin cases, said "800 pounds of heroin is unheard of."

"The largest 'French Connection' type of case that I'm aware of is about 200 pounds back in 1971, but nothing of this scope," Maloney said.

Thirty-one people from New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, San Fran-

Largest heroin seizure in U.S. history



Since 1985, the supply of heroin from Asia has increased, and Asian drug rings have supplanted heroin operations run by traditional American organized crime families, Maloney said.

The investigation identified Fox Leung Woo, also known as Peter Woo, a longtime resident and businessman in Chinatown, as the ring's leader.

"Woo was not so much the head of an operation... as he was a broker, an entrepreneur who brought people together," Fox said.

Fox would not specifically say how long the ring had been operating.

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Fox would not specifically say how long the ring had been operating.

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS	30 — in (collects)	53 Indolent
1 Gooseneck	33 Airport, for short	57 Air Comb form
5 Standardbred at Yonkers	34 Thawcks	58 Be left with the entire blame
10 A.B.A. members	36 Baseball's Mel	60 Charge per unit
14 Sandarac tree	37 Measures for wire	61 Baffle
15 Capri and Ischia, It.	38 Sets right	62 Berlin creation
16 Mother of Hera	39 Pinter creation	63 Old English letters
17 Fortress	40 Close	64 Carried on
19 Pitcher Hershiser	41 Friend of Standish	65 Koppel and Husing
20 Representation	42 Earp's star	DOWN
21 Having feelings	43 Snuggle up	1 Young lady
23 Deceives	45 Puts emphasis on	2 Ostentatious in a way
25 Requires	47 Pays, as a bill	3 Madam in Dogpatch
26 Author of "Black Oxen"	49 Grade	4 Things to be solved
	50 Manufacturers' output	5 Sow's baby

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PALMA CANE CLOP
ALLEN ADAM HOTE
STONECROPS ROOT
TAN LARS ROSES
DEMO SHEM
ATLE STONEHENGE
ROUST NORE ORA
ROCKOFGIBRALTAR
AKA CARO TAINIT
SANDSTONES INTO
HIES APER
SPOON OGAM AGO
PAUL BOULDERDAM
ELSE APSE NAIVE
TOES LETT DETER

22 Assam and keemun

38 Ala.-born actress Louise

48 Garb for Caesar's wife

24 Reliable

39 Most pallid

50 Cut off

26 Madison Ave figures

41 Surname of three baseball brothers

51 What to do between the lines

27 Threefold

42 Wharf space for a liner

52 Hit hard

28 Speaks in public

43 Puts thumbs down

54 Haulboy

11 Entrances

31 Story in St.-Lô

44 Small flycatchers

55 Kind of dollar or storm

12 Harold of the comics

32 Eye ailments

46 Firmly established

56 — and-bacon (roadtax)

13 River in Ariz

35 Pennies

48 Firmly established

59 A.E.S. opponent

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6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Business	Racing Racing	SportsCr. Sports	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	MOV: The Squeeze	Great Ho-	Miami Vice
7:00	College Basketball	Unsolved Mysteries	College Basketball	M. Russell Timeline	Basketball College Bas-	College Bas-	MOV: The Good Guys	MOV: The Good Guys	MOV: For Keeps	MOV: Absence of Mal-	Murder, She Wrote
8:00	Night Court Two Dads	Night Court Two Dads	Ethics in America	American Playhouse	NHL Hockey	College Bas-	MOV: Silver Streak	Night Stand 1st & Ten	MOV: Five Corners	MOV: Ice	MOV: Iron Eagle
9:00	To Be Announced	Nightingales	China Beach	News Tonight	News Tonight	H'mooner Hill Street	MOV: Kandydandy	MOV: 'bat-	MOV: 'bat-	MOV: 'bat-	Miami Vice
10:00	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Tonight	Adam Smith	MOV: Snapshots	SportsCr. PGA Tour	Blues MOV: Key	MOV: De-	Sports Illus-	MOV: Not in-	WWP Pone
11:00	News M*A*S*H	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	MOV: Snapshots	Ski World	West	MOV: De-	MOV: De-	MOV: De-	MOV: De-	MOV: De-
12:00	Hill Street Blues	Blues	Hawaii Five-	Sign Off	Basketball	NBA Today	West	MOV: De-	MOV: De-	MOV: De-	MOV: De-

Sportsbriefs

Hawks stay seventh in poll

(AP)—Iowa remained at seventh on this week's Associated Press women's basketball poll announced Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes, 21-4 following a 66-57 loss to No. 20 Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday night, met the Buckeyes as they reentered the poll after an absence the past few weeks.

Ohio State, 19-5, was back in for the second time this season at 20th, after upsetting No. 10 Purdue last Friday on the road.

The first 10 of the poll has a new member. Colorado, 22-3, climbed five places from 15th to 10th the first time it has ever been ranked that high.

Auburn, 23-0, held the No. 1 position for the seventh-straight week with all 63 first-place votes and 1,260 points. It was the sixth-straight unanimous pick for the Tigers from a nationwide panel of women's coaches who completed their balloting Sunday night.

Louisiana Tech, 23-3, dropped to third with 1,113 points.

Stanford, 20-2, held fourth, followed by Georgia, 21-3, Maryland, 22-2, Iowa, 21-3, Texas, 19-4, and Long Beach State, 21-4.

Colorado edged Purdue, 564-554 to move into 10th, which sent the Boilermakers back one step.

The second 10: Purdue, Mississippi, Stephen F. Austin, South Carolina, North Carolina State, San Diego State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Virginia, La Salle and Ohio State.

Mariners-Mets deal remains uncertain

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — While a Seattle newspaper reported that Mark Langston to the New York Mets is a done deal, several sources said Tuesday night that nothing new has happened to the proposed trade, and indicated it is not yet close.

According to Tuesday's editions of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, Seattle has agreed to send Langston to New York with outfielder Jay Buhner and infielder Jim Bowie for pitchers Sid Fernandez, David West and Kevin Tampani and infielder Howard Johnson. The newspaper said all that was holding up the deal was the approval of Seattle owner George Argyros.

Joe McIlvaine, the Mets vice president of baseball operations, said that was not so.

"I haven't even talked to the Mariners in a week," McIlvaine said.

In Seattle, Mariners spokesman Ethan Kelly said the Mariners' first priority was to sign Langston to a long-term contract.

"But if we cannot do that, we have to look at the possibility of trading him because we don't want to lose him without any compensation such as we lost Mike Moore," Kelly told The Associated Press.

Tar Heels roll past Nevada-Reno

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Kevin Madden scored 21 points and J.R. Reid and Rick Fox added 19 each as No. 5 North Carolina ran away from Nevada-Reno 109-86 Tuesday night.

The Tar Heels improved their record to 23-5 in winning their fifth straight, while the Wolf Pack fell to 14-10.

Nevada-Reno jumped out to a 12-3 lead three minutes into the game as all five starters scored.

But North Carolina tied the score at 17 and took the lead for good when Fox, who scored 15 of his points in the first half, sank two free throws with 13:04 remaining.

New Orleans 83, Florida St. 77

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Robert Hokett made three 3-pointers in the final eight minutes and Tony Harris made four free throws in the final 40 seconds Tuesday night, leading New Orleans past 12th-ranked Florida State 83-77.

New Orleans, 16-9, took a 60-55 lead on Hokett's first 3-pointer, but Florida State tied the score at 62 on a pair of free throws by Aubry Boyd with 5:41 left.

Wildcats

bothered by a sore ankle that he injured against Wisconsin last weekend, but will suit up.

"Walker Lambiotte's ankle is still tender, but he will play," Foster said.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a 38-point pasting of Minnesota Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. In that game, B.J. Armstrong tallied a career-high, 15 assists for the Hawkeyes, while teammate Matt Bullard pumped in 30 points.

The 99-61 win avenged a two-point

loss (80-78) to the Gophers earlier in the year.

"Northwestern has always been tough since I've been associated with the Big Ten conference," Armstrong said. "We've got to be on our toes. I think it's important for our young guys to understand that we have to go in there mentally sharp and mentally prepared."

In past campaigns Northwestern has been labeled as the conference patsy, but Iowa could be seeing a different type of Wildcat ballclub.

Bruno

his efforts, while Bugner returned to his hotel to swim and drink champagne.

British promoter Mickey Duff, disgusted by Bugner's lack of effort, said, "Well Joe, I guess the name of the game is money."

"Yes, Mickey," Joe said. "And being able to spend it."

In 11 previous tries for the heavyweight title by British fighters, only Bugner and Tommy Farr went the distance.

Farr became a British hero by losing a 15-round unanimous decision to Joe Louis on Aug. 30, 1937, at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Ali turned back the challenges of four Brits — Henry Cooper, Brian London, Bugner and Richard Dunn.

Dunn probably was the most inept of the British challengers. The former paratrooper was knocked down five times and stopped in the fifth round May 24, 1976, at

Horton

pounds and I'm big in the middle there.

"I don't think the lane is big enough for four or five 6-8 or 6-9 players and somebody has to take over in there. I'm the type of guy that refuses to get pushed around. I've always been that way. I haven't changed since high school and I won't change the rest of my life."

Two weeks ago, Horton was involved in an "aggressive" play which consequently ended Ohio State guard Jay Burson's college basketball career. Burson raced out on a fast break, Horton chased him, swiped at the ball and Burson ended up slamming into the support that anchors the basket.

"I sent him a card and wished him well," Horton said. "When you see a good player like that go down you can't help but feel bad. You can't forget basketball is a fun game. Some people take it seriously but it's just basketball."

The Burson incident was an isolated one. Horton has been involved in his share of shoving matches during his career at Iowa, but most of those have occurred when he and an opposing player were wrestling for a rebound.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis doesn't call that dirty play, instead, Davis figures that's the kind of aggressiveness that has made Horton one of the nation's top rebounders as well as the Big Ten leader.

"He's a good aggressive player that just knows how to play the game," Davis said. "He plays the game the way it used to be played; like the Paul Silases or the good big power players in the NBA. There are still some out there, Charles Oakley and people like that, that are all NBA players and have a lot of the same skills."

Horton dreams of an NBA career. His numbers are NBA caliber. Horton is averaging 11 rebounds a game but he has been more than just a rebounder for Davis' Hawkeyes this year. Horton is scoring over 18 points a game but still figures that his rebounding abilities are his ticket to a lucrative career in the NBA.

"I'd rather have 30 rebounds than 30 points any day," Horton said.

"If I ever want to play professional basketball, I can't go in there and expect to be a scorer. Everybody in the country can score."

Scoreboard

Associated Press Women's Top 20

The Top 20 women's basketball teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Feb. 19, total points and last week's ranking as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pts
1	Auburn (63)	23-0	1,260	1
2	Tennessee	24-2	1,192	3
3	Louisiana Tech	23-3	1,113	2
4	Stanford	20-2	1,065	4
5	Georgia	21-3	997	5
6	Maryland	21-2	976	6
7	Iowa	21-3	870	7
8	Texas	19-4	816	8
9	Long Beach State	21-4	775	9
10	Colorado	22-3	564	15
11	Purdue	19-4	554	10
12	Mississippi	18-6	535	12
13	Stephen F. Austin	21-3	469	11
14	South Carolina	18-5	407	18
15	N. Carolina State	19-5	404	13
16	San Diego State	21-4	289	17
17	Nevada-Las Vegas	20-4	241	16
18	Virginia	18-7	207	14
19	La Salle	23-1	157	19
20	Ohio State	19-5	102	—

Others receiving votes: Old Dominion 39, Vanderbilt 37, Clemson 21, NW Louisiana 19, James Madison 18, Montana 14, N. Illinois 13, Bowling Green 10, DePaul 10, Louisiana St. 9, Rutgers 9, Washington 9, Illinois St. 7, Connecticut 4, Middle Tennessee 4, St. Joseph's 4, Hawaii 2, Loyola, Ill. 2, Richmond 2, Fullerton St. 1, Tennessee Tech 1.

How the Top 20 Fared

How The Associated Press' Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Tuesday:

1. Arizona (20-3) did not play.
2. Georgetown (20-3) did not play.
3. Indiana (21-5) did not play.
4. North Carolina (23-5) beat Nevada-Reno 109-86.
5. Syracuse (22-5) did not play.
6. Michigan (22-5) did not play.
7. Louisville (18-6) did not play.
8. Duke (20-4) did not play.
9. Nevada-Las Vegas (20-4) beat Nevada-Reno 109-86.
10. West Virginia (22-2) did not play.
11. Florida State (19-5) lost to New Orleans 83-77.
12. Michigan (19-6) did not play.
13. Iowa (21-3) beat St. John's 63-60.
14. Stanford (21-5) did not play.
15. North Carolina State (18-5) did not play.
16. Nevada-Las Vegas (18-6) did not play.
17. Mary's Calif. (22-3) did not play.
18. Ball State (21-2) did not play.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	35	17	.673	—
Philadelphia	28	22	.560	6
Boston	23	28	.451	11½
Washington	20	30	.400	14
New Jersey	20	32	.385	15
Charlotte	14	37	.275	20½
Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	39	12	.765	—
Detroit	33	15	.688	4½
Milwaukee	32	16	.663	6
Atlanta	32	20	.615	7½
Chicago	30	20	.600	8½
Indiana	11	39	.220	27½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	32	20	.615	—
Houston	31	20	.608	½
Dallas	27	22	.551	3½
Denver	27	23	.539	4
San Antonio	13	37	.260	18
Miami	7	43	.140	24
Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	35	16	.686	—
Phoenix	32	18	.640	2½
Seattle	32	19	.627	3
Golden State	28	20	.583	5½
Portland	25	24	.510	9
Sacramento	14	36	.280	20½
L.A. Clippers	11	42	.208	25

Monday's Games
Cleveland 110, Houston 90
Chicago 102, Portland 98

NHL Standings

WALEY CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	31	22	8	70	245	222
Pittsburgh	32	23	5	69	267	250
Washington	29	24	10	68	225	210
Philadelphia	29	29	3	61	229	208
New Jersey	21	30	10	52	222	255
NY Islanders	21	36	3	45	199	249
Adams Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Montreal	15	7	87	240	179	—
Boston	26	24	11	63	208	198
Buffalo	28	27	6	62	228	233
Hartford	25	29	4	54	216	208
Quebec	22	34	6	50	211	271

Monday's Games
New York Rangers 7, New Jersey 4
Los Angeles 5, Toronto 4
Calgary 5, Washington 2

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Quebec 4, Winnipeg 3
Minnesota 2, Pittsburgh 1
Detroit 6, New York Islanders 5
Hartford at Edmonton, (n)
St. Louis at Vancouver, (n)
Wednesday's Games
New York Islanders at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
Washington at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Quebec at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Standings

Norris Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	27	26	9	63	243	246
Chicago	31	22	8	70	236	235
St. Louis	21	28	10	52	203	218
Minnesota	19	28	13	51	198	223
Toronto	20	35	5	45	184	251

Monday's Games
New York Rangers 7, New Jersey 4
Los Angeles 5, Toronto 4
Calgary 5, Washington 2

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Quebec 4, Winnipeg 3
Minnesota 2, Pittsburgh 1
Detroit 6, New York Islanders 5
Hartford at Edmonton, (n)
St. Louis at Vancouver, (n)
Wednesday's Games
New York Islanders at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
Washington at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Quebec at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Mike Greenwell, outfielder, on a two-year contract. Signed Bill Lasky, pitcher, to a minor-league contract and invited him to spring training.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Purchased the contract of Gary Buckles, pitcher, from Midland of the Texas League.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Kevin Seltzer, third baseman, to a one-year contract.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed George Canale, infielder; Matias Carrillo and Mike Felder, outfielders; and Jay Aldrich, Tom Filer and Doug Henry, pitchers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Randy St. Claire, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Signed Wally Whitehurst, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Doug Drabek, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Alex Cole, outfielder, to a one-year contract.

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Arts/Entertainment

The Tail Gators dig deep into genuine roots rock

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

Gather 'round youngsters: Long ago, before professional nobody John Bongiovi discovered mousse and mutated into BON JOVI (a transformation which will continue to befuddle and anger cultural historians centuries hence), before Led Zeppelin sold their souls to the devil (with the understanding that every FM radio station in America would play the band's seven-minute opus every hour, on the hour), even before the Partridge Family had its own television show, honest, vital music filtered up from the American South.

Strange and exotic music, this was, with names like Cajun, zydeco, Tex-Mex, rockabilly. The blues and R&B too, but you probably know all about them, unless you're a metal fan, in which case you probably lifted your finger off the page and quit mouthing the words last paragraph. Practiced and perfected in seedy roadhouses on both sides of the border, rollicking, spirited songs like "96 Tears" boomed northward from border Mexican radios.

Now fast forward 10, 20 years. The music has fallen into the wrong hands. In this case, the hands belong to people like George Thorogood and the Stray Cats. Thorough and takes the almost spiritual

Live, the Tail Gators are equal parts walking history lesson and musical wrecking ball.

Bands

notion of rhythm and blues and turns it into a commodity to be packaged and labeled "Good Times." You can't swing a dead cat without hitting two or three fake "roots rock" bands.

Five more years and we're firmly in 1989 and the Tail Gators, who, with special guests The Bunjies, are appearing at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., tonight, are busy restoring both the music's intent and good name.

The Tail Gators are the real thing, the genuine item — a band steeped in the Southwest's musical history. Regardless of whether it's the loping rhythms of Tex-Mex or the intensity of rhythm and blues, Austin's Tail Gators reassemble the music from its original elements. This band digs deep.

Leader and guitarist Don Leady



The Tail Gators

Scott Van Osdel

was a founding member of the LeRoi brothers, one of the first American groups that attempted to recapture the spirit of roots music. Keith Ferguson thumped bass for 10 years for the Fabulous Thunderbirds. Gary "Mud Cat" Smith has played with Stevie Ray Vaughn. ZZ Top guitarist Billy Gibbons, who knows a couple things about the blues, called the Tail Gators his "favorite American band."

The Tail Gators' latest Restless Records release "Okay Let's Go," proves that very few bands have as firm a grip on the basic ingredients of rock and roll as they do. Drop the needle virtually anywhere and

you'll hear Leady's fine guitar work and elastic vocals leading the charge over Ferguson and Smith's rock-solid rhythm work. "Carolee" is equal parts commercial attempt and simple, hooky rockabilly. "Crawfishin'," with Leady's deadpan title invocation, is fun zydeco. On "Till It's Too Late," Leady weds a sinewy, tense guitar line to Smith's thumping, propulsive drums.

Live, the Tail Gators are rumored to be equal parts walking history lesson and musical wrecking ball. Like Don Leady says, "I think all music is roots rock. It all depends on how far back your roots go."

For all Edie's winsome wiles, Bohemians lack quirky appeal

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

During her appearance on "Late Night with David Letterman" last week, Edie Brickell was sweet, nervous and unassuming.

Although she was obviously more comfortable singing than talking, the lead singer of the New Bohemians made it through the interview portion with endearing, down-home aplomb, laughing dutifully at Letterman's jokes ("... and, ah, do you make sandwiches for the... New Bohemians?"). I liked her, I really did; I almost wish I didn't have to trash her album.

"Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" is the title of the first album by Edie Brickell and New Bohemians. With a title like that, you'd expect a collection of eccentric tunes, similar, say, to the 10,000 Maniacs; one might even anticipate something annoyingly cute or off-the-wall. The problem, though, is that this album isn't nearly quirky enough. It's an almost completely unchallenging record, full of poky little songs that never seem to go anywhere (or at least nowhere important). Most of the music just floats by, devoid of any memorable phrase or melody.

The languid "What I Am" leads off, providing the album with its only distinctive moment. It's not hard to see why this single is getting so much airplay; with its arrhythmic percussion and silly synthesizer bit, it's tailor-made to grow on you. For a while, at least, it does — until you realize that it's

Records

a musical shuck (it contains one of the most detached guitar solos in recent memory), and that Brickell isn't saying much of anything. "What I am is what I am are you what you are or what," she sings. So what else is new?

Once you get past "What I Am," there's hardly anything worth discussing. All of the songs are pretty much the same — formless, light-headed ballads about people who don't understand each other. The titles are about as exciting as it gets: "Circle," "She," "Nothing," "Now." Lyrically, it's a flood of amorphous clichés: "There's nothing I hate more than nothing," "Your face is bright, I'm picturing it every night," "Close the door and open your mind." All of this is sung by Brickell with a notable lack of conviction. Of course, a little ambiguity never hurts, but some of these minimalist ventures sound more tired than Stevie Nicks at her most self-absorbed.

It's odd, too, that most of the songs on "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" were written at least three years ago, according to the copyright dates. It's too bad the band didn't use all the extra time to work this stuff into something better, or better yet, write entirely new songs. Brickell has a fine voice, when she exerts herself; unfortunately, most of the material on this album isn't worth the exertion.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Theodora Goes Wild" (Richard Bolewski, 1936) — 7 p.m.
"An Unfinished Piece for Player Piano" (Nikita Mikhailov, 1977) — 8:45 p.m.

Music

Gayle Hartwig and Joy Strasbaugh present American vocal music and standard piano works in the Colton Pavilion Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 12:15. The recital is part of Project Art.

The UI Stradivari Quartet and friends will perform an all-Mozart concert tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. Joining the quartet will be three instrumentalists from the UI School of Music faculty: clarinetist Maurita Mead, pianist Sylvia Wang and oboist Mark Weiger. The program will be Mozart's Oboe Quartet in F major, K. 370; the Piano Quartet in G minor, K. 478; and the Clarinet Quintet in A major, K. 581.

Lectures

Historian and performer Frederick Hammond, a UCLA musicologist, will discuss the keyboard music of 17th century composer Frescobaldi at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of the UI Music Building.

The Museum Perspectives lecture series features associate English and African-American World Studies professor Mae Henderson. Henderson will discuss Toni Morrison's novel "Beloved," 12:30 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art.

Theater

"Me and My Girl" is performed by the show's national touring company at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m.
And if you can't make it to the show, you can see members of the cast of "Me and My Girl" demonstrating the musical's trademark Lambeth Walk at 12:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Old Capitol Center, 201 S. Clinton St.

Radio

Brush up on your way-cool dance floor moves with Bob Cappel and "Dance Traxx" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

Nearby on the radio dial, but a bit removed on the musical spectrum, is Jiri Belohlavek conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra through some of Mozart's dance traxx, including the overture to "La Clemenza di Tito" and the "Prague" symphony (6:30-10 p.m.; KSUI 91.7).

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 the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., the Main Galleries will feature "Funny Ha-Ha or Funny Peculiar: Exhibit of Humor in Art and Art in Humor"; the Solo Space will feature Phil Miller's "Small Works, No Wonder"; and the Installation Space will feature Mark McCusker's "Change of Heart: A Such Stuff Stories Study in Video and Performance." All Arts Center exhibits run through Feb. 28.

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RADIOGRAPHERS needed immediately to work part time weekends approximately 10-20 hours/week. Must be enrolled as a University of Iowa student and hold a current ARRT registration and Iowa Permit to Practice. Contact Cindy Vest, R.T.R., University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Department of Radiology, 355-4822. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07030.

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NANNY \$175-\$400 week plus benefits. Option to fly out and choose your family. Nanny Network Nationwide openings Extra Hands Service Agency Call 1-800-654-8336.

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LIVE IN attendant needed for physically handicapped 25 year old male. Weekdays free. Room and board plus salary. Call 351-7478 evenings and weekends.

LOOKING for employment in a quiet, relaxed environment? Crestview Care Center in West Branch, just 6 miles from Iowa City, is accepting applications for nurses and nursing assistants. For time and full time. We offer competitive wages, flexible scheduling and much more. For more information call 643-2591 EOE

THE GROUND ROUND Now hiring bartenders and servers. Apply in person between 2-4 pm, 830 S. Riverside EOE

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INSIDE SPORTS

Contrary to prior reports, the Mets' trade of Howard Johnson and Sid Fernandez to the Mariners apparently isn't sealed yet. See Sportsbriefs, Page 11



Ed Schuyler Jr.

**British hope
 Bruno is
 boxing cure**

LAS VEGAS — The Twentieth Century is running out on British heavyweights.

With a little less than 11 years remaining, a British fighter has yet to win boxing's most prestigious championship in this century.

Horizontal has long been an apt description for British heavyweights, and it's what Frank Bruno should be shortly after his fight against Mike Tyson begins Saturday night at the Las Vegas Hilton.

The muscular Bruno reminded one British sports writer of one of the statues at Caesars Palace. Bruno might not be that fast.

"This is a peak time to beat Mike Tyson," says Bruno, sounding like a man whistling past a graveyard. "With what he is going through, I don't think his mind is 100 percent on the job."

"After the fight, you ask Frank Bruno whether it was such a peak time," says Tyson, who last week got a divorce from actress Robin Givens.

The 22-year-old champion's life also was in turmoil when he fought Michael Spinks last June 27. Tyson needed 91 seconds to beat Spinks, who had never lost a professional fight.

Bruno will be well paid — \$3.8 million for his second, championship challenge. He was knocked out in the 11th round by a badly out-of-shape Tim Witherspoon in a bid for the World Boxing Association title on July 19, 1987, in London.

"I've made money before, and this ain't about money," Bruno said. That statement recalls another British challenge.

On July 1, 1975, Hungarian-born Joe Bugner, then a British citizen, now an Australian citizen, fought Muhammad Ali in 108-degree heat at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Bugner merely went through the motions, being satisfied to last the 15-round distance.

After the fight, Ali was drained by

See Bruno, Page 11

Ohio State dumps Iowa

**Cline foul shots
 douse hopes
 for comeback**

By Michael Triik
 The Daily Iowan

Lisa Cline hit a pair of free throws with 46 seconds left to play, lifting 20th-ranked Ohio State to a 66-57 win over seventh-ranked Iowa at the Buckeyes' St. John Arena, Tuesday night.

The win boosts the Buckeyes into a tie for the Big Ten lead with the Hawkeyes. Both teams stand at 11-2 in the league standings. Iowa is 21-4 overall while Ohio State upped its record to 19-5.

Ohio State had opened a 16-point lead late in the second period, but Iowa made a last-effort run high-

lighted by a pair of 3-pointers from Robin Christian and Franthea Price to cut the lead to seven, 62-55, with just over a minute left in the game.

Iowa then fouled Ohio State's Nikita Lowry, who made one of two free-throw attempts, but Ohio State regained possession on an errant pass by Shanda Berry.

"Ohio State played very well tonight," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "They executed as well as I've ever seen and they hit the shots they needed to hit."

Lowry and Cline combined to almost single handedly beat Iowa. Lowry finished with 25 points and Cline added 24.

Iowa was without the services of starting guard Stephanie Schueler. Schueler suffered a high-ankle sprain last Friday at Minnesota and did not dress for Tuesday's game with the Buckeyes.

"Cline had a field day," Stringer

said. "She is quick. Without Steph we had trouble keeping up with her."

Iowa coughed up 21 turnovers and only edged the Buckeyes 28-24 on the boards.

The Hawkeyes also continued their shooting woes on the road. The Hawkeyes shot 45 percent for the game, but only managed a 37-percent performance in the first half. Ohio State finished with a 57-percent effort.

The Buckeyes haven't ever lost to a Big Ten opponent at St. John Arena. Tuesday's win moved that streak to 61-straight wins.

Shanda Berry led the Iowa scoring attack with 17 points. That total makes her the ninth player to eclipse the 1,000 career scoring mark in Iowa history. Iowa's Franthea Price broke the 1,000 point barrier at Minnesota last Friday.

Iowa travels to Indiana Friday night.

**Lambiotte-powered 'Cats
 wait for No. 14 Hawkeyes**

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

For the No. 14 Iowa Hawkeyes to improve on their 7-5 record in the Big Ten tonight against Northwestern, they have to do one thing — stop Walker Lambiotte.

"Lambiotte especially stood out down here," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said, "both in transition and in their set-up offense. He had a very good game. He's just continued to play well."

The Hawkeyes, 19-6 overall will face Northwestern, 9-14 and 2-11, at 7 p.m. at Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, Ill. The contest will be televised by KGAN, Channel 2.

In the earlier meeting this season between the two schools, Lambiotte erupted for a career-high 32 points and team-highs with eight rebounds and five assists.

The Wildcats lost the contest at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Feb. 2,

Iowa vs. Northwestern

GAME TIME:
7:05 p.m.

PLACE:
Welsh-Ryan Arena
Evanston, Ill.

LIVE TELEVISION:
KGAN - Cedar Rapids

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

SERIES:
Iowa leads 80-43

102-84, but the game was within two points with approximately nine minutes to play.

"We attacked the pressure good," Northwestern Coach Bill Foster said, "but we had a dry spell

offensively and that was all Iowa needed because they're an excellent team and can score very quickly."

Lambiotte had a dry spell. The senior transfer from North Carolina State rained in the points in the first 30 minutes of play, but then the faucet was shut off. In the final 10 minutes of the game, Lambiotte failed to score.

During that stretch, Lambiotte missed the front end of four one-and-one, free throw situations.

"I think the thing about Northwestern that I've got to try to stress to my players is to remind them how close that game was," Davis said. "It was a much closer game than the score indicated."

Lambiotte has been the leading scorer in 14 of the Wildcat's 23 games this year and among the leading rebounders in 11. Foster said that Lambiotte has been

See Wildcats, Page 11

Gambling rumors involve Rose

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP)—Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose met Monday with baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth amid reports that Rose's gambling on sports other than baseball was the subject of the meeting.

Rose denied that his gambling was discussed. The New York Times and the Cincinnati Enquirer reported in their Wednesday editions that the meeting covered rumors that Rose had been a betting partner in a \$265,669.20 Pick 6 payoff on Jan. 25 at Turfway Park, a horse track in Florence, Ky.

Rose would neither confirm nor deny that gambling was a reason for the visit.

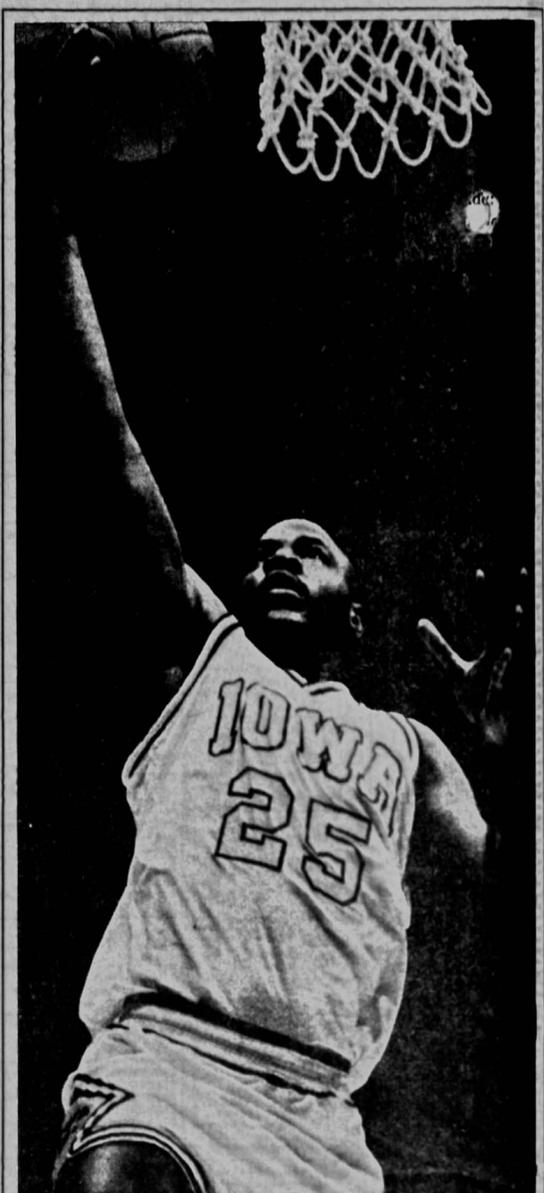
"That's been associated with me for 20 years. You

can't control rumors," Rose told the Enquirer. "I've said it before and I'll say it again, it wasn't my Pick-Six. I wish it was. The night it was hit, I was in Dayton."

Ueberroth also refused to confirm or deny that the meeting was routine and private.

"We asked him to do it. We didn't order him," Ueberroth said. "There's nothing ominous and there won't be any follow through."

At the meeting, according to the Enquirer, were Ueberroth, Rose, commissioner-elect A. Bartlett Giamatti, chief operating officer Ed Durso and incoming deputy commissioner Fay Vincent.



Iowa senior forward Ed Horton, of Springfield, Ill., goes in for a layup during the Hawkeyes' 78-70 victory over Wisconsin Jan. 26 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

**'Aggressive' style makes
 Horton tops in rebounding**

By Michael Triik
 The Daily Iowan

Catch Ed Horton away from the basketball court and he's just like any other 21-year-old college kid.

Catch Horton on Iowa's parquet floor or any other floor around the nation and Horton is a different man — he turns mean.

Don't get the wrong idea. Several people, namely Horton's Big Ten competitors, will tell you that mean is dirty, but Horton says that isn't so.

"I don't think I'm a dirty player," Horton said. "I'm an aggressive player. I will say I'm a very aggressive player. I'm 6-foot-8 and 235

See Horton, Page 11

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