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TUESDAY

## Tourney time

Iowa Coach Dan Gable and coaches from Minnesota, Purdue and Michigan size up their teams going into the Big Ten Championships at West Lafayette, Ind., this weekend. See Sports, page 1B.

## Yugoslavs try to end strike

The Yugoslavian government moved tanks and troops into Kosovo province Monday in an attempt to force Albanian miners to give up an eight-day strike. Strikers demand that certain Communist Party regional leaders resign. See Nation/World, page 9A.

## Hancher hosts orchestra

The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra — known as the "headless wonder" because it performs without a conductor — comes to Hancher Auditorium tonight with pianist Alfred Brendel. See Arts/Entertainment, page 6B.

## WEATHER

Cloudy today with occasional flurries, ending by afternoon. High in the middle 20s with northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Clear tonight and Wednesday with a low around 10. High Wednesday around 25.

# North trial adjourned

## 'Roadblock' angers judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial adjourned court abruptly Monday to clear up a "roadblock" created by an apparent defense attempt to reveal a name the government wants to keep secret.

It was the first serious disruption of the trial on national security grounds since the jury was sworn in last Tuesday.

The dispute arose over introduction of a document during cross-examination of Robert Owen, who had acted as North's courier shuttling maps, money and tactical advice to the rebels fighting the Sandinista government at a time official U.S. aid was banned.

Arguments over use of classified information put the start of the trial in doubt for weeks, and some or all of the charges could still be dropped if the Bush administration declares there must be no disclosure of information that the judge says is needed for North to have a fair trial.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell did not call the jury into court after the lunch break, but instead held a 15-minute conference with lawyers at the bench. He then adjourned court for a half-hour, held another bench conference and declared the trial ready to proceed. But then prosecution lawyer John Kecker objected again.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I'm going to excuse you today. I'm going to get this roadblock straightened out," the judge told the jury, obviously angry.

Afterward, he met behind closed doors with lawyers in the case for more than an hour. A spokesman for the court said Owen would be back on the witness stand when court opens at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

During one bench conference the judge was overheard telling prosecutors: "My ruling is the name must come in" — indicating the dispute involved disclosing the name of a source the government wants to keep secret. He offered the prosecution a chance to avoid disclosure, saying Owen could be withdrawn as a witness. That would mean Gesell would have to instruct jurors to ignore Owen's testimony all day Friday and Monday morning.

The dispute started before the noon break. Owen was being questioned about a 1985 trip he took to Costa Rica to view the site of an airfield for rebel resupply operations. North lawyer Brendan Sullivan attempted to introduce a document and question him about it. A private bench conference followed and the judge sent the jury to lunch early.

When the trial reconvened, Gesell apparently ruled at a second bench conference that the defense was entitled to use the information. The ruling triggered a recess while prosecutors consulted with administration security experts.

In the post-recess bench conference, Gesell's agitated voice could be heard at times in the rear of the courtroom.

"I have offered you an opportunity to withdraw the witness," the judge told Kecker.

Later he said: "I am willing to try to help you get a stipulation." A See North, Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

# Conroy calls for loyalty to free press

By Andy Brownstein  
The Daily Iowan

Two weeks after Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a death warrant for novelist Salman Rushdie, the director of the UI Writers' Workshop said Monday he fears the panic over "The Satanic Verses" may harm the future of the free press in this country.

Frank Conroy, author of "Stop Time" and "Midair," said the decision of book companies to pull the novel from store shelves was an "act of cowardice" that may prevent publishers from taking chances on controversial books in the future.

"There's the ayatollah — 88 years old, in a fundamentalist regime halfway around the world, acting out of political as well as religious motives — he's going to tell us what to sell in our bookstores?" Conroy asked.

Conroy said the issue erupting from the Rushdie controversy is the right to free expression — a right he believes is much more important than individual safety.

"The First Amendment — the open exchange of ideas — is absolutely basic to a democracy," he said. "There is, of course, some danger (in selling Rushdie's novel). There's some danger in going up in an airplane. There's some danger in everything you do."

In the wake of protests last week from authors around the country, B. Dalton and Barnes & Noble bookstore chains reversed their decisions to pull the novel from their shelves. As of Monday, Waldenbooks was the only major chain not to resume selling the book.

Noting the hypocrisy in the situation, Conroy said "it is interesting that you can go into Waldenbooks and buy 'Mein Kampf' (Hitler's Nazi manifesto), but not 'The Satanic Verses.'"

"I think the argument given by book companies has some power," he said. "They just don't understand that what they're selling is different than selling shoes and hamburgers."

In Conroy's view, the notion that the current controversy may sway publishers from printing controversial works in the future is a "real possibility."

"Suppose the Ku Klux Klan were opposed to Toni Morrison's books, or some fundamentalists around here wanted to ban 'Slaughterhouse-Five,'" he said.

See Rushdie, Page 6A

# Regents' free meals come into question

By Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan  
and Associated Press

A state senator has accused the Iowa Board of Regents of failing to file state gift reports for meals provided by state universities.

"It's a violation of state law," said Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon.

But R. Wayne Richey, Board of Regents executive secretary, said the issue is merely a bookkeeping matter, since the board and state universities are basically the same division of state government.

Richey said it has been a long-standing practice for state universities to provide meals when the board meets on one of the state university campuses. He said the meals are not listed as gifts because board members are allowed state-supplied meals while on official business.

"That does not constitute a gift because it's an entitlement — because they're on official business," Richey said in a telephone interview Monday.

Richey was responding to charges by Varn that the board might have violated the state law requiring state officials to report the receipt

of any meal or other item valued at more than \$15.

"We've never felt that there was even a question," Richey said.

Regents Jacklyn Van Ekeren and Percy Harris said Monday they had not heard about Varn's allegation. They declined to comment.

Varn, a frequent critic of the board, produced state university records showing several meals provided for regents that cost more than \$15.

Varn said he will ask the Iowa attorney general's office for a legal opinion on whether the board members and university officials are required to report the meals as gifts. But Richey said that university business and Board of Regents business are logically intertwined. Under state law, the board oversees operation of the three state universities.

"Our official position has been that it is an entitlement rather than a gift, and it is merely a bookkeeping issue," he said.

Varn said he feels it is improper for the board members to accept meals from the universities because receipt of the meals could influence board decisions.

# Pesticide company faces censure over Village Inn poisoning death

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

W.B. McCloud and Co., Davenport, may be denied renewal of next year's license as a result of Iowa Pesticide Act violations that occurred at the Village Inn Pancake House the night before an assistant night manager died of methyl bromide poisoning, said an

Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship official Monday.

Terry Ray Schneider, 19, was found in the employee's rest room Oct. 6 at the restaurant, 9 Sturgis Corner Drive.

Daryl Frey, an official at the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, said next year's certification of the man who super-

vised the fumigation, Stephen Plath, may also be denied.

A hearing on the case will be held April 3 in Des Moines.

Frey said the department has not sought to deny the renewal of a pest-control company's license in the two years he has worked with the department.

"It is very significant," Frey said. See Village, Page 6A

# Miller Brewing Co. apologizes for 'Beachin' Times'

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

The Miller Brewing Co. "blew it" and the company knows it.

Susan Henderson, Miller marketing and public relations manager, admitted Monday that the company made a mistake in its selection of tone and content for a spring break advertising brochure, "Beachin' Times," that was to have

been distributed in about 65 college newspapers. Henderson said the brochure appeared as an insert in about 55 papers before distribution could be cancelled.

The brochure appeared in *The Daily Iowan* on Thursday, Feb. 23, prompting numerous complaints that the content was offensive both to women and to college students as a whole.

"Out of our nearly 700 distribu-

tors, about 100 wanted the brochure for local promotion," Henderson said. "They won't be getting them, and we won't be giving them out on spring break now either."

A letter from Henderson apologizing for the exploitative content of the brochure was sent on Feb. 24 to newspapers in which it appeared.

"We blew it! Recently, we distributed in your newspaper a 'Spring Break Guide,' ... Since its distri-

bution, concerns have been voiced about the 'tone' and content of the brochure," the letter stated.

"Miller's intention was to create a humorous takeoff on Spring Break," it continued. "We certainly did not intend to produce material which might be considered offensive or inappropriate. Consequently, we've stopped all further distribution of the guide."

Henderson said Miller executives

decided to act quickly after receiving complaints about the brochure.

"We haven't gotten hundreds of calls and letters, not even really scores. It's very uncharacteristic for Miller to get letters of complaint. This is just one instance, if you will, that is uncharacteristic," she said.

"The intent of any company like ours is not to offend. If we have See Miller, Page 6A

# Cambus faces \$14,000 cut under transit funding plan

By Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

UI's Cambus service faces a nearly \$14,000 cut in 1990 funding under a newly approved formula used to distribute federal dollars to three local transit systems.

The county receives about \$350,000 yearly from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. The Johnson County Council of Governments' board of directors voted 8-2 Wednesday to change the formula used to distribute the money.

The current formula uses two factors — operating costs and local income — to divide the money between the Iowa City, Coralville and Cambus busing. Local income includes money raised by the transit systems themselves, said Jeff Davidson, city transportation planner.

The Iowa City and Coralville systems use property tax and money from fares to supplement federal and state grants. Cambus uses

student fees and UI revenue from parking fees and other UI revenue sources, Davidson said.

The new formula will be based on four points of evaluation instead of the previous two — bus mileage and fare revenues will be added.

Cambus will receive less money under the new system because it does not charge a fare and thus would not be considered in 25 percent of the formula.

"The board of directors used an evening-up rationale because cambus doesn't have to charge or to serve low ridership routes," Davidson said.

In 1989, Iowa City transit received \$205,843; Coralville transit received \$56,379 and Cambus received \$89,047.

In 1990, the county expects to receive about \$320,000 from UMTA. Iowa City will receive \$194,160; Coralville \$57,520 and Cambus \$68,320.

Cambus Coordinator Brian McClatchey said because the See Transit, Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

## Ouch!

Patrick Hess looks away while having his finger pricked by UI nursing student Prudence Dilkes. Dilkes was testing blood sugar levels during the

health fair held in the Wesley Foundation building from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday. See story, page 3A

# Rushdie issue extends past national lines

By Vishwas Gaitonde  
The Daily Iowan

LONDON — It might seem bizarre to hear that the leader of one nation has called for the assassination of a novelist who is a national of and resident in another nation. But that is exactly what happened on Feb. 14, when the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued an order for the elimination of British novelist Salman Rushdie.

The next day, Iranian cleric Hassan Sanei, who heads the wealthy charity called the Fifth of Kordad (June) Foundation in Iran, offered \$1 million to anyone who murdered Rushdie. If the assassin was Iranian, the sum was to be increased to \$2.6 million. The offer has been more than doubled subsequently by offers from other donors, and Iran has said further donations will be appreciated.

Rushdie, under secret service protection now, has gone underground. There have been reports that at least one hit squad has left Iran at Khomeini's call to seek out Rushdie and that squads are also leaving Pakistan and other Muslim countries.

Many Muslims in Britain have also endorsed the ayatollah's call, and some have said they would be willing to do the killing themselves. There is also the perceived threat from Iranians residing in Britain or here as short-term visitors.

At the center of the controversy is Rushdie's latest novel, "The Satanic Verses," which has angered Muslims because of the alleged blasphemy of Islam. Islamic nations like Pakistan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia have banned the novel. So have Malay-

See London, Page 6A

## Metro/Iowa



The Helen Lemme Elementary School, located at 3100 E. Washington St., is named for former Iowa City resident Helen Lemme who worked

for the causes of the black community for 40 years until her death in 1968. The school bearing her name was opened in 1970.

# UI blacks remember Lemme

## Racism activist immortalized in memories of those she helped

As Black History Month comes to a close, this article recognizes the outstanding achievements of Helen Lemme, a former Iowa City resident who worked tirelessly for the causes of the black community for 40 years until her death in 1968. Melinda Brand, a UI senior, researched Lemme's life and wrote this portrait.

Last week, the students of Iowa City's Helen Lemme Elementary School took a day away from their studies to celebrate the birthday of the school's namesake. The racism and discrimination Helen Lemme fought in Iowa City years ago may now seem foreign to the children of the school, but Lemme's accomplishments still made an impact on the children.

Janet Galbreth, a 4th-grade teacher, read a list of Lemme's accomplishments to her class. "They were impressed to know that they attended a school named after such a great black woman," Galbreth said.

Lemme first gained notoriety as one of three local black women who fed and housed hundreds of black students at the UI. From the incorporation of the UI in 1847 until 1946, black students were denied access to university housing.

Phillip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services and dean of academic affairs, came to the UI in

1940. As a freshman, Hubbard shined shoes at the Jefferson Hotel.

"There were no surprises when I arrived," he said. "I knew what to expect. No blacks lived on campus. Back then, the black women students lived at the Black Women's Club of Iowa. The men lived with private families."

Hubbard remembered Lemme as a woman of strong character.

"She was a guiding figure in the black community," he said. "Those were difficult times. But the blacks had unity and relied on each other."

An Iowa native, Lemme was accustomed to the ignorance of racism. She was born Feb. 25, 1904, in Grinnell, Iowa, and was valedictorian of her high-school class.

Lemme came to the UI in 1924 and graduated in 1928. She worked for a time as a research technician in the Department of Internal Medicine at the UI College of Medicine. In 1929, she married Allyn Lemme in Grinnell.

When the couple moved back to Iowa City, Lemme began a lifetime of community involvement at a variety of levels. She served as president of both the Henry Sabin School Parent-Teacher Association and the Iowa City Area Council of Churches, and she represented her church on the board of the United Campus Christian Ministry. She was also a member of the Iowa Council of Church Women.

Lemme was an activist in Demo-

cratic Party politics. From 1943 to 1944, she served as president of her precinct committee. She was also a frequent delegate to state and county conventions and was a member of the party's Black Caucus.

In 1944, she crusaded for more representation for blacks at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Her political leadership and ability were recognized in 1946 when she was elected president of The Iowa City League of Women Voters.

But even with all her political and local commitments, Lemme always found time for the black male borders who lived in her home during their years at the UI.

Orville Townsend, the supervisor of the Iowa City Vocational Rehabilitation Office, came to the UI from East St. Louis, Ill., on a football scholarship.

"Ma Lemme always found time for you," he said. "(She) made me live up to my commitments."

Townsend said Lemme constantly tried to inspire the members of the Iowa City community to strive for the best education possible.

"She told us that an education is something no one can take away from you," he said. "She just wanted black people to work hard at getting their education... she always pushed that. Ma Lemme changed a lot of whites' perceptions of blacks just by being the type of person she was."

Townsend said that even after the UI changed its housing policy, blacks were still "discouraged" from living in residence halls. In the face of more subtle forms of discrimination, Townsend said "Ma Lemme" stressed unity among the UI's black students.

"When I was in school, the black community as a whole was more united, mainly because we all needed each other," he said.

Ray Manning, a vocational rehabilitation counselor at Old Brick, came to the UI in 1967 on a football scholarship. Manning remembered Lemme as a woman with a great deal of energy and enduring spirit.

"She had the attitude that nothing could get in her way," Manning said. "She believed if something had to be done and it needed to be done, then why not be the one to do it."

For the black students she brought into her home, Manning said Lemme was more than an inspirational role model.

"She exemplified what love is about," he said. "She always had a hot meal for you and an ear to listen."

After her death in 1968, the Iowa City School Board decided to recognize her accomplishments by naming a new elementary school after her. The school, which is located at 3100 E. Washington St., opened in the fall of 1970.

# Committee agrees to ban tattoos for youth

DES MOINES (AP) — A House committee Monday agreed to prohibit youngsters from getting tattoos and adopted tattooing regulations for the first time.

During discussions, the committee rejected suggestions that parents should be able to take their children in for "ornamentation" to clean

up outrageous tattoos.

"Some of these young people get some really bad tattoos," said Rep. Joyce Nielsen, D-Cedar Rapids. "Rather than have surgery, they can have more tattoos that can make it not so bad."

"My answer to that is it's simply a family

problem," said Rep. Betty Jean Clark, R-Rockwell.

The debate was sparked by a bill to prohibit people under 18 years old from obtaining a tattoo and placing the tattoo industry under state regulation.

## Local Scene

### Area Briefs

• A pre-law conference for minority students will be held March 2-4 in Boyd Law Building. The conference will include LSAT test review, mock law classes and panel discussions. A reception for those attending the conference will be in the Triangle Ball Room on March 2 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

### Police

• A woman reported a subject had thrown a chunk of ice through a window of the State Historical Society of Iowa, 402 Iowa Ave., Monday, according to police reports.

• A man reported two windows were broken out of the Sigma Chi house, 703 N. Dubuque St., Monday, according to police reports.

• A woman reported Monday a former tenant threatened her and pushed her at 218 E. Market St., according to police reports.

• A man reported a subject in a red Daytona tailed him and tried to start a fight at Taylor Drive and Highway 6 Monday, according to police reports.

• A man at First Ave. Kerr McGee, 229 Muscatine Ave., reported Monday an unknown subject had passed an altered \$1 bill for a \$10 bill, according to police reports.

• A woman reported an assault at 2422 Bartlett Road Sunday, according to police reports.

• A man reported he had a pair of boxer shorts taken from a dryer and a nasty note left at 414 S. Dubuque St.

Monday, according to police reports.

• QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., reported someone failed to pay for \$3 in gas Monday, according to police reports.

### Courts

• An Iowa City man was charged with domestic assault causing injury Monday for allegedly assaulting his mother, according to Johnson County District Court records.

William Robert English, 33, 1420 Ridge St., allegedly grabbed his mother, leaving marks on her arm. He had allegedly arrived home intoxicated and damaged contents of the residence, according to court records.

Bail is set at \$1,000. English was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 8, according to court records.

• A Muscatine man was charged with forgery for allegedly trying to use a \$1 bill that was altered to resemble a \$10 bill to pay for gas at a local establishment, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Scott David Painter, 18, allegedly tried to use an altered dollar bill at First Ave. Kerr McGee, 229 Muscatine Ave., according to court records.

Some of the corners of the \$1 bill that Painter allegedly tried to use were covered with corners of a \$10 bill, and it was folded so the \$10 denomination was showing, according to court records.

Painter was released from custody on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for March 16, according to court records.

### Today

• The Iowa City ZEN Center will

hold 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 Iowa City Genealogical Society will tour the UI Main Library. Members will meet inside the south entrance of the library at 7 p.m.

• The Iowa City branch of RESOLVE of Iowa will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Mercy Hospital Conference Room.

• Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 5401. Pledges will meet in Room 5403.

• The Pre-Physical Therapy Organization will hold a pre-physical therapy meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union, Room 253.

• Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a job search strategies workshop at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 337.

• The Central American Solidarity Committee will hold a general planning meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

• The Gay People's Union will hold a meeting of the Gay and Bisexual Married Men's Support Group at 8 p.m. at 320 E. College St. Confidentiality is assured.

• The UI Department of Physiology and Biophysics will hold a physiology seminar by Richard Day, Ph.D., on "Multiple hormone responsive elements in the 5'-flanking DNA of the rat prolactin gene," at 9:30 a.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Room 5-669.

• The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion at 6:30 p.m.

in Danforth Chapel.

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

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## Metro/Iowa

### House agrees to limit open enrollment rules

DES MOINES (AP)—The number of students who could switch schools in the first year of open enrollment would be sharply limited, the House has agreed.

"We've changed the direction of education in many, many ways," said Rep. Tom Miller, R-Cherokee. "Many schools are struggling with that, and they need a little time."

"We need to safeguard our schools," said Rep. Louis Muhlbauser, D-Manilla.

On a voice vote, the House agreed Monday that only 5 percent of a school's student population could switch schools in the first year of

open enrollment. There would be no limits after the first year.

The measure in the House would be effective for the 1990-91 school year, though a dozen of the state's biggest districts could delay for a year to assess the impact on desegregation. Those districts have about half the state's students.

"When you start on a slide downhill without a mat, you need a brake," said Miller.

The House rejected efforts to force students to list academic reasons for picking a new school. It decided against major restrictions on where students could shift.

"We've changed the direction of education in many, many ways. Many schools are struggling with that and they need a little time." — Rep. Tom Miller, R-Cherokee

"The reason we're talking about open enrollment is we're concerned our children are not getting a good education," said Rep. Teresa Garman, R-Boone.

### Crime bills allow wiretapping, genetic information gathering

DES MOINES (AP)—With members calling for a state crackdown on crime, the Senate Judiciary Committee on Monday approved a bill allowing state judges to permit wiretaps and one allowing police to gather genetic information on criminals.

The actions, which came despite warnings that the bills may be unconstitutional, were pushed by senators who saw similar proposals die in the Legislature last year.

On an 11-4 vote, the committee approved a bill by Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, that would require convicted criminals to submit to state testing that would determine

their genetic code.

The genetic code could be kept on file and used in future criminal investigations in which evidence such as blood, semen, hair or a piece of skin is left behind.

"From the crime scene it could involve as little as a single hair — that contains your entire genetic code," Varn said.

Varn said that such evidence has resulted in a number of convictions where little other evidence was available.

"The classic example is with circuit rapists," he said.

Sen. Tom Mann, D-Des Moines, said the bill allows unconstitu-

tional search and seizure from convicts who must submit to the tests before being eligible for release from prison.

However, Mann was floor manager of the bill granting wiretap authority for state law enforcement officials, even though he acknowledged the bill allows the state to invade the privacy of suspected criminals.

"The bill has a sufficient number of protections built in for the individual, so I'm inclined to support it," Mann said.

Sen. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, said he supports the bill as a means of curbing drug trafficking.

## New research center focuses on regional hazardous waste

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A research center has been established at Kansas State University to help solve hazardous waste problems facing Iowa and nine other states.

The Hazardous Substance Research Center, financed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will attempt to find ways to reduce or eliminate hazardous waste in the states of EPA's Regions 7 and 8.

Region 7 includes Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri, while Region 8 includes South Dakota,

North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah.

EPA has established similar centers in the United States as part of its exploratory research program. Each center serves two EPA regions.

The center that serves Regions 7 and 8 was established this month on the KSU campus at Manhattan.

Center director Larry Erickson said EPA had agreed to finance the center at \$1 million annually for eight years. After that, the center will compete with other programs for federal money, he said.

Research will be done by a consortium of seven universities, including Kansas State, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Missouri, University of Iowa, University of Montana, Montana State and the University of Utah.

Erickson said initial research would focus on ground water and soil contamination caused by mining and agriculture.

"It's our goal to serve the EPA regions broadly in terms of supportive research in hazardous waste," he said.

No money was allocated for a

building, Erickson said. Instead, the center will employ existing personnel, facilities and laboratories at the universities.

William Kelly, chairman of the UNL civil engineering department, has been designated coordinator of research efforts in Nebraska.

Two projects by NU researchers will be financed by the center for two years, Kelly said.

The first is called the Hazardous Waste Management in Rural States Project. Financed by an annual grant of \$50,000, researchers will develop training and edu-

cational materials for handling and storage of hazardous waste. The materials will be aimed at a rural audience, especially county extension agents.

Kelly said the materials might be delivered through Nebraska's ETV network or by videotape. Martha Gilliland, a civil engineering professor, and Kelly will research problems.

The second project is called the Metal Recovery and Reuse Project. Researchers will try to develop a treatment for recovering metals from wastewater used in electro-

plating, Kelly said. The treatment also would produce non-hazardous waste water and spent vermiculite, a clay product, he said.

The research project, headed by Gary Keefer, a civil engineering professor, will receive \$40,000 annually from the center, Kelly said.

Future research projects will depend on what types of proposals are submitted. Kelly said any department in the NU system can submit proposals as long as they pertain to hazardous substances.

### Health fair offers tests, information

By Paige Bierma  
The Daily Iowan

Cough syrup, condoms, peanut butter and crackers, toothbrushes, decongestant, and lots of information were among the prizes about 60 participants in the UI College of Nursing's Health Fair received Monday.

The fair was organized in conjunction with the free lunch program at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., and sought to give people who otherwise have limited access to health care an opportunity to get some tests done and some questions answered.

Lunch-goers were encouraged to stop by the various booths to get their blood pressure taken, have iron and diabetes screenings, watch a slide show about sexually transmitted diseases, or pick up some nutrition information.

Another booth helped people become more familiar with health services that are available to them in Iowa City.

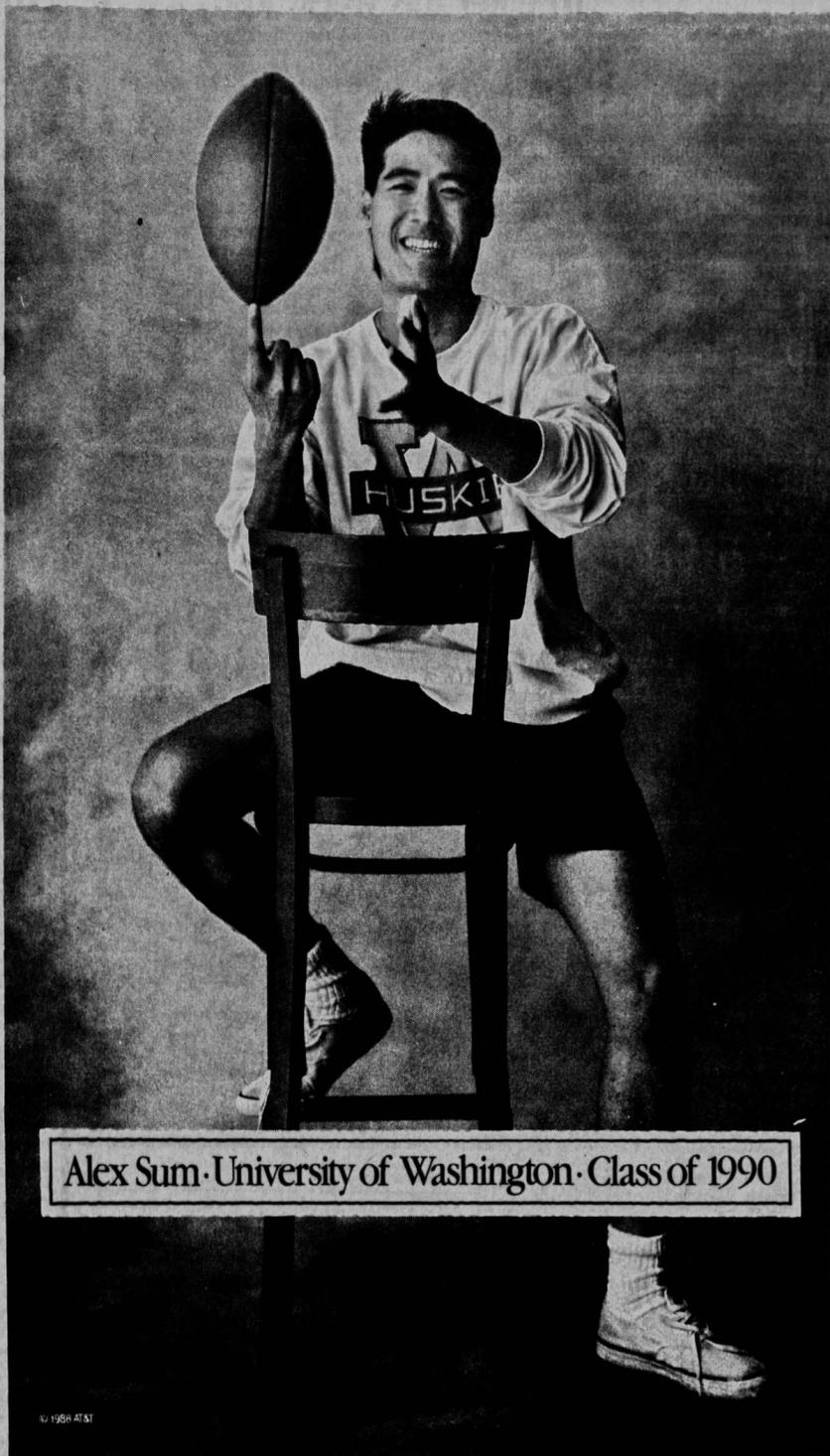
"The Free Medical Clinic is an incredible resource in this town," said Prudence Dilkes, a UI nursing major who helped manage the fair. "We wanted to make people aware of it and that it was free."

The Free Medical Clinic, also located at the Wesley Foundation, provides free medical care each Monday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Ten UI nursing seniors organized the fair as part of a nursing practice and health promotion class, a required part of their curriculum.

The students will hold two more fairs this semester at the Wesley Foundation on March 17 and April 17. Other nursing students will hold a fair at K mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., on March 28.

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**Legislators see betting as a gift to constituents**

DES MOINES (AP) — When the Legislature in 1983 approved pari-mutuel betting, it was a classic case of nothing at the Statehouse being exactly what it appears. "I'm still not sure what happened," said Rep. Minnette Doderer, an Iowa City Democrat who was a leading opponent. "It just took a little while," said Rep. Dennis Renaud, D-Altoona, a backer. But as Prairie Meadows, the state's first horse track, prepares to open Wednesday, about the only thing all sides can agree on is that racing horses had almost nothing to do with approving the pari-mutuel betting law. Instead, a mixture of legislative politics, a farm depression and regional differences combined to

allow legalized betting to win approval, backers said. Turn the clock back to 1983. A feisty bunch of Democrats had just seized control of the Legislature, bursting with ideas they wanted to approve. A freshman Republican Governor named Terry Branstad was settling in at Terrace Hill, showing signs of wanting to stay for more than a single term. The idea of pari-mutuel betting had been around for a decade or so, lingering on the fringes but never being taken seriously in a state most considered synonymous with the Bible Belt. But Iowa was sinking slowly into an economic recession, forcing thousands of people off farms and pushing the state's jobless rate to



Minnette Doderer

record highs. "People were searching for new bucks and new tourism development," Doderer said. "It was the depression, the economic turn-back."

**Greek system hazing banned in Iowa by House committee**

DES MOINES (AP) — A House committee voted Monday to ban hazing at college fraternities and sororities in Iowa, warning youngsters to stop before pranks get out of hand. "We think you can have fun in college," said Rep. Ralph Rosenberg, D-Ames. "But when it gets to a point where you endanger someone else's safety, then no, we're going to draw the line. "It may be done in jest, but it can be taken to the point where people can be harmed." The House Judiciary Committee approved the ban on a 16-1 vote, sending it to the full House for debate. Some said the bill duplicates other laws on the books, such as assault,

but Rosenberg said it is important for the Legislature to go on record as opposing college hazing because there are indications hazing is on the increase. "My understanding is that a couple of hundred people have died nationally," he said. "College students have been injured and have been killed by this kind of activity. We've had a problem in Ames." Fraternity hazings have included forcing fraternity and sorority pledges to drink huge quantities of alcohol. Some pledges have been locked in trunks or closets for long periods of time. "Examples that come to mind include being forced to drink a fifth of alcohol," said Rosenberg. "It amazes me that this actually

goes on," said Rep. Dan Jay, D-Centerville, chairman of the Judiciary Committee. The measure prohibits "forced activity" which can cause danger, when the activities are a condition of joining a college organization. Rep. Steve Hansen, R-Iowa City, wondered if the measure was so broad that it included other activities, including harsh discipline by coaches. "Wouldn't a coach like (Indiana's) Bobby Knight fall into the category of hazing?" Hansen said. "There's only a certain amount of behavior you can deter," said Rosenberg. "I would hope that teen-agers of today are more responsible."

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# Metro/Iowa

## Don't be a Chicken Little about stocks

By Dean Jarnow  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Just as Chicken Little ran hysterically around the farm claiming the sky was falling because something fell from the sky and hit her on the head, others may be prematurely jumping to negative conclusions about the past week in the stock market. Sure, there were reports of increased inflation, rising interest rates and nearly 80 points lost in the Dow Industrials, but let's show some restraint and look at the long-term outlook.

It is understandable that last week's events may prove to be cause for concern. Last week Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and a very powerful mover and shaker in the economic world, clearly indicated that he is willing to let short-term interest rates rise in an effort to



Dean Jarnow

moderate inflation fears. These high interest rates are considered less than desirable for stocks.

The day after Greenspan made his comments, reports proved that the consumer price index, a widely used measure of inflation, jumped 0.6 percent in January. This increase was the biggest leap in two years and if repeated each month, would translate into 7.2 percent inflation for the year, which is certainly higher than we have seen in some time.

The financial markets responded nervously with a 42-point loss in the Dow on Wednesday. If this wasn't enough, leading banks began to raise the prime rate to 11.5 percent and may feel that a discount rate is soon coming. Again, stocks showed concern by falling nearly 44 points on Friday.

Taking a long-term perspective, it doesn't appear that the sky is falling on the stock market. Keep in mind that the down days last week were short-term reactions to last week's news and statements. The long-term problem of inflation followed by a recession will be much more devastating for stocks than the Fed's short-term measure used to control these longer-term problems. If the Federal Reserve Board is successful in controlling the longer term problem, the financial markets will recognize this and continue to make steady advances,

despite high short-term interest rates.

The other bullish indicators—like earnings growth in many sectors and plenty of cash for buying opportunities—are still in place. Another positive sign is the invisible force called the "wall of worry." It sees that stocks can make sustained advances when there are concerns by climbing the "wall of worry." This is true because of more careful and cautious stock selection made by professionals. These concerns keep the uninformed and novice investor away from stocks. This condition helps to prevent short-term overbought signals and consequently short-term retracements.

Dean Jarnow is president of DJIA Financial Services, a full-service brokerage firm located at 513 Kirkwood Ave. His column appears periodically in The Daily Iowan.

## Location wins Carter Lake a potential break on taxes

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Senate voted Monday to grant a potential tax break to residents of Carter Lake, the only Iowa city on the Nebraska side of the Missouri River.

The bill, approved 49-0 by the Senate, would allow Carter Lake residents to escape any local option taxes that might be approved by voters in Council Bluffs.

The bill says no two Iowa cities can be deemed contiguous if they are separated by a road that passes through another state before connecting the cities. Carter Lake and its nearest Iowa neighbor, Council Bluffs, are the only cities in the state to meet that exemption.

Under state law, a local option

tax is implemented in all contiguous cities when such a tax is approved by a majority of voters in the metropolitan area.

Carter Lake and Council Bluffs are separated by the Missouri River, but to drive between the two cities one must enter Nebraska.

"If you have an amphibious car, you can drive between Carter Lake and Council Bluffs without crossing the border," said Sen. Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs.

Recent attempts to approve a local option tax in the area have failed. Carter Lake residents say if such a referendum wins approval in Council Bluffs, it would be unfair to force Carter Lake to accept the tax.



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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Committee begins probe into Wright's ethics

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee Monday began an exhaustive review of a special counsel's investigative report on alleged ethics violations of Speaker Jim Wright, and members said they would be in no rush to finish.

The panel's closed-door deliberations are being held in strict secrecy and committee Chairman Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said he expects no announcement of any results until the week of March 13.

The committee is scheduled to meet again Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and panel members have been asked to keep their calendars clear next week as well.

Dixon said the special outside counsel hired to investigate the Wright matter, Richard Phelan, is presenting his findings count by count.

Wright, D-Texas, is alleged, in a six-count resolution, to have abused his office for personal financial gain. The charges include using a congressional aide to help compile a book on which Wright earned some \$55,000 in royalties and using a condominium in his hometown of Fort Worth without paying full market value.

## Groups meet to discuss Winnie Mandela

LUSAKA, Zambia — Officials of South Africa's biggest anti-apartheid groups began talks Monday with African National Congress leaders on differences over Winnie Mandela, wife of imprisoned ANC leader Nelson Mandela.

Jay Naidoo, the union's secretary-general, and Murphy Morobe, publicity secretary of the front, said they want the guerrilla movement to clarify its views on the activities of Winnie Mandela and the so-called Mandela United soccer team, a group of youths who have acted as her bodyguards in Johannesburg's black township of Soweto.

Anti-government groups in South Africa have renounced Winnie Mandela and accused her bodyguards of abductions and assaults. Two Mandela United members have been charged with the killing of a 14-year-old black activist, Stompie Seipei. Winnie Mandela says it is a plot to discredit her.

Internal groups campaigning for an end to apartheid say they want to isolate Winnie Mandela.

The ANC, the main guerrilla organization fighting in South Africa, said she should not be shunned.

## Illness may force mistrial in "Stalker" case

LOS ANGELES — The attorney for "Night Stalker" murder defendant Richard Ramirez is suffering from trial-related nervous exhaustion, the judge said Monday, and the prosecutor said they might have to start the trial over.

"Probably the chances of a mistrial are good," Deputy District Attorney P. Philip Halpin said. "We can't keep this jury hanging around indefinitely."

A mistrial would mean a new jury would need to be selected in the 3½-year-old case.

Ramirez, 28, is charged with 13 murders and 30 related felonies in a series of grisly nighttime attacks that terrified Southern California in the summer of 1985.

## Nuclear accidents seen as likely, poll says

NEW YORK — Half the Americans in a national poll believe a serious accident is likely at a U.S. nuclear power plant, despite safeguards put in place since the Three Mile Island accident a decade ago.

Fifty-five percent of the respondents in the Media General-Associated Press survey supported the use of nuclear power to generate electricity. But 8 in 10 favored tougher federal safety regulations, and most opposed building new plants.

Most also opposed starting up completed nuclear power plants that are not yet running. And while 48 percent said currently operating plants should stay open, 44 percent said they should be either phased out or shut down at once.

The national survey of 1,162 adults had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent. It was conducted Jan. 4-12 in advance of the 10th anniversary of the accident March 28, 1979, at the Three Mile Island plant in Middletown, Pa.

## Priest puts \$100 bounty on parish handguns

DENVER — A priest who announced at Mass that he would pay \$100 for every handgun turned in at his church said Monday that calls are pouring in and he has four guns in hand already.

Three of the four people who acted on Sunday's offer have turned down the \$100, the Rev. Marshall Gourley added.

This is Gourley's second effort to rid his flock of firearms. Last year, he urged his parishioners at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in north Denver to turn in their handguns, and had 12 takers from the parish of 1,800 people.

This time, he thought a financial incentive might make the program more successful.

So he set aside more than \$2,000 donated to the church recently by a parishioner who had told him to use the money for something other than church repairs or the church budget.

Gourley said his Roman Catholic parish has held about one funeral a month for gunshot victims over the past year, but it was two recent funerals — for a shooting victim and a suicide — that prompted him to offer money for guns.

## Quoted . . .

There's the Ayatollah — 88 years old, in a fundamentalist regime halfway around the world, acting out of political as well as religious motives — he's going to tell us what to sell in our bookstores?

— Frank Conroy, director of the UI Writers' Workshop, referring to the furor surrounding Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses." See story, page 1A.

# London

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sia, secular India and South Africa. Most of the people who are vociferous in their opposition to the book have not read it.

In January, several hundred Muslims in Bradford, Yorkshire (which has one of Britain's largest immigrant Muslim populations) gathered outside the town hall and publicly burned the novel — an act that evoked outrage from the rest of the country. The Bradford branch of W.H. Smith, Britain's largest book retail chain, was forced by the protesters to remove all copies of the book from display. The book has not yet been placed back on the shelves, although customers can purchase it through individual orders.

"The Satanic Verses" is not just about Islam. It is as much about racism in Britain and criticism of the government (Margaret Thatcher is fictionalized as Mrs. Torture). But it is the frequent references to Islam and the prophet Mohammed (fictionalized as Mahound) that has incited the Muslims.

The book is neither a straightforward history of Islam nor a biography of the prophet. It is written in semipoetic language and contains allegory, fantasy and dream sequences. Rushdie claims that people have been taking passages from it out of context. Nevertheless, Muslim organizations have been circulating among British Muslims a list of "insults and blasphemies" in the novel, which include the following:

- A brothel called The Curtain. The Arabic word *hijab*, meaning veil, is a garment worn by Muslim women and symbolizes female modesty.

- In a dream sequence in this brothel, prostitutes take on the names of Prophet Mohammed's wives.

- Mohammed is said to have lived by lawlessness and to have been "no angel" with women.

- Sodomy is said to be acceptable in Islam.

- Mohammed's companions are described as "bums" and "scum."

- The prophet is supposed to have said that animals should be killed slowly so that believers would realize the value of life. (The Muslim method of slaughtering

livestock for the table, called *halal*, involves the slitting of the animal's jugular vein and bleeding it to death.)

- That parts of the Koran are not god-inspired.

Born in Bombay, India, in 1947, Rushdie was sent to Rugby, the English public school, at age 13. He later attended Cambridge University where he made an in-depth study of Islam, including reading literature that was banned by that religion. He returned to Pakistan, where his family had since moved and worked for Pakistani television.

Disenchanted with job restrictions, he returned to England and worked as an actor and then as a successful advertisement copywriter before turning author. His first novel, "Grimus," flopped, but his next, "Midnight's Children," won Britain's prestigious Booker Prize and earned him popular and critical acclaim.

It also provoked a lawsuit by India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for the slurs against her and her family. Rushdie apologized and the suit was settled out of court.

His next novel, "Shame," set in a fictionalized Pakistan, was controversial too, with one of the targets being the Bhutto family.

The present controversy has prompted Islamic organizations to ask countries to ban all books published by Viking-Penguin, the publishers of "The Satanic Verses." Iran has been the first country to do so. The staff of Viking-Penguin in Britain and the United States have also been marked for execution by Khomeini. In London, their offices have come under Scotland Yard protection.

Riots in Pakistan and India over the issue have claimed at least six lives. Demonstrators in Tehran have stoned the British Embassy in demonstration, shouting "Death to England" and "Death to America" and burning the U.S. flag. Relations between Britain and Iran, which had been slowly improving, have come under severe strain.

UI graduate student Vishwas Gai-tonde is visiting London, England, this semester with the UI School of Journalism's London Semester Program.

# Village

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"It is the most severe penalty the department can impose."

Frey said the methyl bromide was applied in a "faulty, careless or lethal manner . . . contrary to its label."

The Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship asked its legal counsel, the Iowa Attorney General's Office, to further investigate W.B. McCloud and Co. in December.

# Transit

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amount of money UTMA grants to Johnson County has increased, the Cambus fund-cut was not as bad as expected.

"This is not a major blow or anything, but it won't help," McClatchey said. "There won't be an effect this year, but in the long term, (UTMA) money will decrease and we'll have to rely on some of our other revenue sources to compensate."

"If things get tight, we may have to ask for higher mandatory students fees, but we don't see that for a while," he added.

McClatchey said he did not agree with the change in formula.

"The old formula compensated for differences between the transit systems," he said. "Cambus has lower operational expenses because we use part-time student labor and we don't serve outlying areas. That still ended up getting reflected in the old formula."

David Ricketts, who represented the UI at Wednesday's JCCOG meeting, voted against the formula change.

The change seems to needlessly punish the UI, Ricketts said.

John Lundell, Iowa City transit manager, said the new formula may hinder cooperation between the three transit systems.

"Since the new formula means more money, naturally I don't have a problem with it. But I'm afraid we may be losing more than we're gaining in terms of cooperation," Lundell said.

He said the three busing systems share mechanical parts and send the same vehicle specifications to bidders. They also report any street detours or road problems to one another.

"We deal with Cambus all the time and I hope this doesn't impair cooperation," Lundell said.

# Rushdie

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"All they'd have to do is threaten to kill the author, and Waldenbooks would take it off their shelves."

The passages in "The Satanic Verses" that have inflamed Muslims around the world show the Islamic prophet Muhammad in a less than holy light. In one chapter, a dozen prostitutes take on the names and personalities of Muhammad's wives.

A recent *Newsweek* article compared the offending passages to "Jesus fantasizing copulation with whores" in his Sermon on the Mount.

Rushdie's novel has also inspired religious fanaticism for its implication that the Koran, the Muslim holy book, was written by Muhammad rather than being divinely inspired.

"The relation between Muhammad and the Koran is very essential," said Saed Abu-Hijleh, president of the UI General Union of Palestinian Students. "When you come and misrepresent the prophet, and misrepresent him historically, you distort half of the Islamic religion."

However, Abu-Hijleh was quick to point out that Khomeini's death warrant is not indicative of the way all Muslims view Rushdie's book.

"The black and white vision of the world is not indigenous to the Islamic faith," he said. "I think what Khomeini has done is unrepresentative of Islamic values."

"The history of Islam has been very tolerant — questioning God, questioning existence, questioning religion itself — without shedding blood and without putting a price on someone's head," Abu Hijleh said.

To Conroy, the possible offensiveness of the book is not the issue.

"The book might actually be blasphemous, in a certain sense," he said. "There are plenty of blasphemous books that are printed all the time. I think even Rushdie himself knows that some Muslims were sincerely upset, and he regrets that."

"A murder of an author is the issue," Conroy said. "It's an out-and-out case of free expression. It's a time for people to stand up and be counted."

# Miller

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offended people, we're sorry," Henderson said. "The challenge with advertising is to be on the cutting edge and to rise above that edge. The down side to that, especially with takeoffs or parodies, is there is the possibility of going too far."

William Casey, publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, said the brochure prompted more complaints "than we've gotten on anything else this year."

Casey called the beer company's apology "appropriate," adding that he is asked to make final decisions on about 10 advertisements yearly. Typically, about three or four classified ads and one or two display ads are rejected each year, he said.

"Our policy has been that we like to sell as many ads as we can so we can pay our bills — plus the fact that advertising is protected by the First Amendment," he said.

Casey said the decision of whether to refuse an advertisement or not is difficult to make.

"The debate on this tends to be either that, if a company wants to be perceived as they are through their ad, then we should let them," he said. "The other argument is that we should be the censor."

"Obviously, if we didn't run the this ad, then Miller wouldn't know the opinions of our readership," Casey added.

# North

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stipulation is an agreement by both sides to a fact or set of facts, without having to introduce particulars.

Earlier Monday, Owen testified that North declared in 1984 he would be the Reagan administration's "point man" helping the Nicaraguan rebels after legal U.S. aid was cut off.

"He was going to be the one to take responsibility and in essence protect those who were higher than he in the government," said Owen. "He said, in essence, this scenario had been arranged and OK'd through my (North's) superiors. And I believe he said Bill Casey knew about this," Owen said, referring to the late CIA director.

"He said he would be the point man to keep the Nicaraguans alive and if things became public, when they went wrong, he would be the fall guy — he used those words — for the administration," Owen said.

Owen, testifying under immunity from prosecution, said he was in North's office in the White House complex several times when Casey either came in or was leaving.

North's defense to many of the 12 criminal charges against him is that his actions in supplying aid and advice to the Contras — after Congress forbade aid by U.S. intelligence agencies and the military — were with the knowledge and approval of higher-ups, including then-President Ronald Reagan.

On Monday, Gesell and the lawyers tiptoed around references to the names of U.S. and foreign officials whose identities could not be disclosed for national security reasons.

"He was a senior official," Owen said of one man from CIA headquarters he met in San Jose, Costa Rica.

"Your honor," said Sullivan, "I don't believe the name is classified. Could I give him the first letter of the last name to see if it's the same person we are talking about?"

The judge told Owen to write the name on a piece of paper. He summoned lawyers to the bench to look at it and after five minutes told Owen: "Just refer to this name as 'CIA One.'"

That was joined later by "Costa Rica No. 1" and his deputy, "Costa Rica No. 2."

Owen said that he and the CIA station chief in Costa Rica toured a site for a rebel resupply airfield and that their trip was known to the U.S. ambassador there.

That testimony, elicited by Sullivan under cross-examination, was an example of the defense's attempt to distribute knowledge of North's dealings among higher officials at a time when U.S. aid was banned.

CIA station chief Joseph Fernandez, known as Tomas Castillo, was indicted on charges he illegally helped North set up the airfield in Costa Rica and lied to his superiors. That indictment was dismissed on procedural grounds, but independent counsel Lawrence Walsh has indicated he will bring the case anew.

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**World**

**Britons warn of intolerance over 'Verses'**

The Associated Press

A bomb killed one person and wounded seven Monday at a protest of "The Satanic Verses" in India, and Britain said Iran's order to kill author Salman Rushdie was a "fearful example of where intolerance may lead."

Activists in Moscow demonstrated for Rushdie outside the Iranian Embassy.

In Karachi, Pakistan, a bomb exploded at the British Council library while it was closed Sunday night, killing a guard.

At least 18 people have been killed in India and Pakistan since Feb. 12. Both countries have banned the novel.

Syria said it had banned "The Satanic Verses," which many Moslems consider blasphemous, a month ago and had suspended all dealings with Viking Penguin, the publisher. The Information Ministry said the ban includes any other publishing house that translates or distributes the book.

A senior Viking Penguin editor attending an emergency meeting in London of the Writers' Guild of Great Britain said hardback copies of the novel were selling so well that a paperback edition, due out in August, may be delayed for "crude commercial" reasons.

He denied reports that Viking Penguin might cancel the paperback edition to appease Moslems.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's 88-year-old revolutionary patriarch, ordered his followers Feb. 14 to kill Rushdie for blaspheming Islam and the prophet Mohammed. Iranian clerics put a price of \$5.2 million on the author's head.

Nigeria's Supreme Council of Moslems said Monday it supports the death sentence Khomeini passed on Rushdie. A Moslem student group in Africa's most populous country also demanded action against Nigerian author Wole Soyinka, the 1986 Nobel Literature laureate, for defending his fellow writer.

About 300 Moslems demonstrated at the British consulate in Kaduna in the Moslem-dominated north. They carried placards condemning Rushdie and Soyinka, one of which said "Soyinka Must Die."

Rushdie, 41, was born into a Moslem family in Bombay, India, but has become a British citizen and does not actively practice religion. He has been in hiding, under heavy police guard, since Khomeini ordered his death.

**Palestinian teen shot after Israeli soldier stabbing**

EL-BIREH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A Palestinian teen-ager stabbed an Israeli soldier Monday and then was shot in the head and wounded as troops chased him through a crowded market, the army said.

Radio reports said the assailant was injured with rubber bullets.

Also Monday, a previously unknown Arab group claimed it was holding a paratrooper missing for 12 days.

In clashes in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, soldiers shot and wounded 10 Palestinians, according to Arab reports and hospital officials.

The military commander of the West Bank town of El-Bireh, about 10 miles north of Jerusalem, said a Palestinian youth twice stabbed an Israeli soldier who was the last man in a routine patrol passing through a crowded market.

The commander, a paratrooper colonel identified only as Chai, said the soldier shouted "I'm wounded!" and ran with other troops after the 18-year-old attacker.

As the assailant ran into the market, two soldiers fired and hit him once in the head and in the neck, Chai said.

A border police soldier, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the wounded soldier tried to hit his attacker, the two lay side by side on stretcher, but soldiers separated them.

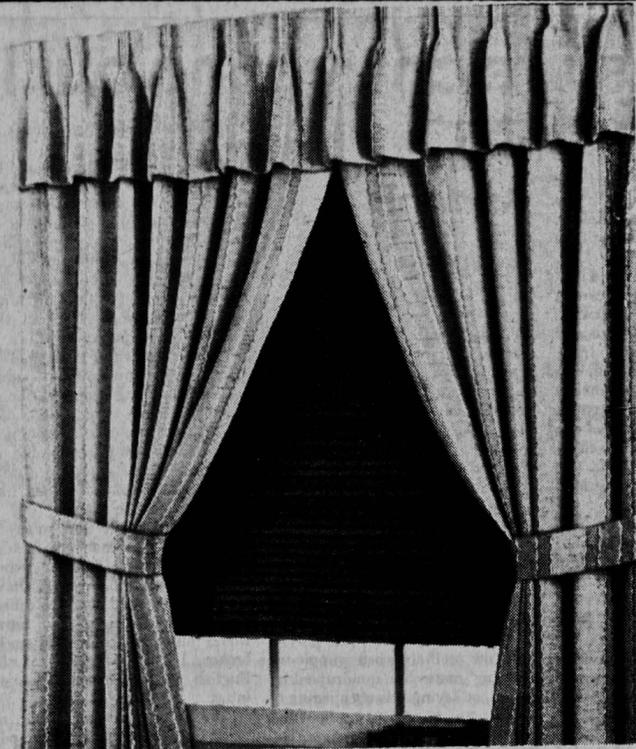
The army identified the soldier as Ratib Subakh, a member of Israel's Arab Druse minority. He was stabbed in the shoulder and was reported to have suffered minor to moderate wounds.

His assailant was identified only as being from Ramallah. His condition was not reported.

The attack came three days after a paratrooper was killed in the West Bank city of Nablus when a large concrete block was dropped on his head.

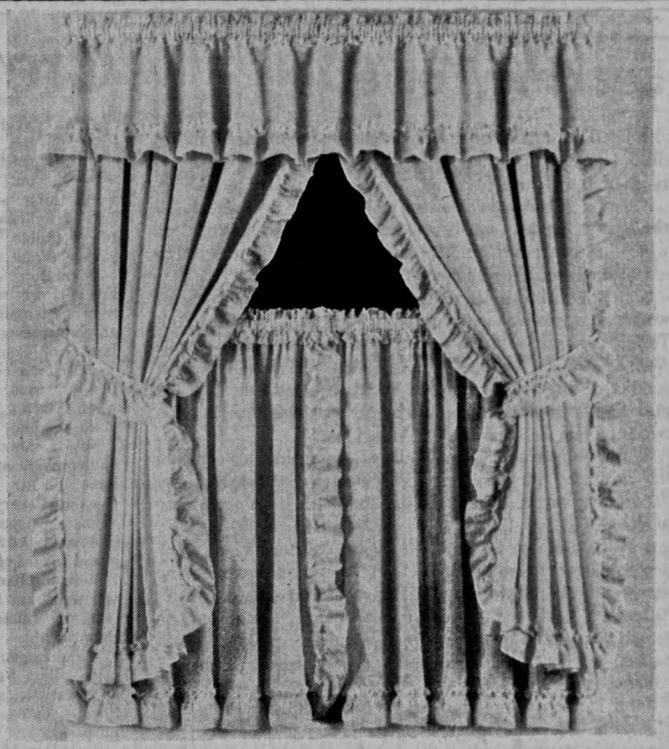
Seventeen Israelis, including six soldiers, have been killed in violence since December 1987 when Palestinians began their uprising against the Israeli occupation.

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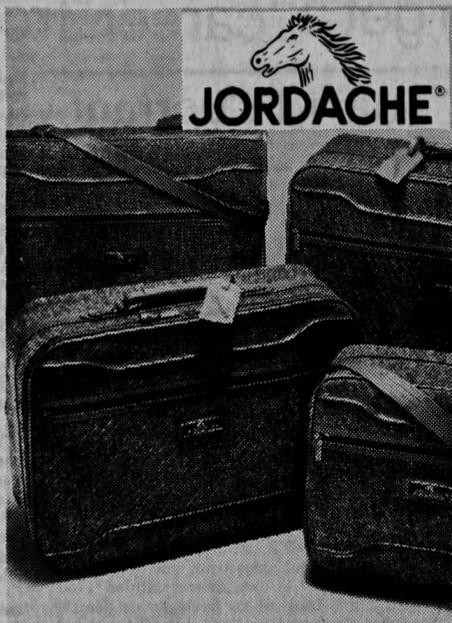
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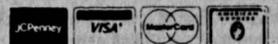
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## Leaning Tower

Now that John Tower has admitted the severity of his drinking problem by making a public vow to quit, it is worth a recap of the reasons he is unfit for office, as stated by his foes.

1. Tower would be in charge of facilities such as Strategic Air Command bomber squadrons and Trident submarines, on which he could not qualify for duty. "Leadership must be established from the top down." (Nunn, D-Ga.)

2. Many political appointees spend part of their career working for government contractors, especially in defense. But Tower has made hundreds of thousands of dollars while working for the defense industry, and the possibility of a conflict of interest remains too great. "He falls short in the area . . . of appearances created by the revolving door through which he has passed." (Levin, D-Mich.)

3. The number and range of allegations against his personal life preclude him from a role as a leader of this country. "There may not be a smoking gun, but there is an abundance of smoke." (Dixon, D-Ill.)

4. None of these problems is new, and just as a man can be denied a position on the Supreme Court for smoking marijuana twenty years ago, the man in control of America's military needs a slate beyond impeachment. "The allegations come from a great many sources . . . and are not limited to a particular time period, but span the last several decades." (Bingaman, D-N.M.)

John Tower's knowledge of the defense industry has value. His oath of abstinence reveals his desire for the job. But Americans deserve a man who has forsown his vices before he receives a U.S. paycheck. Americans also deserve a man whose interests are strictly those of the nation, not his old business pals.

S.P. Kiernan  
 Editorial Writer

## Tuition stand

UI President Hunter Rawlings took a controversial stand on the issue of tuition Sunday, a stand that will undoubtedly be unpopular with students, but which nonetheless makes a great deal of sense.

Rawlings, speaking on Iowa Public Television's "Iowa Press", said he is opposed to a bill which would put a cap on resident tuition rates, allowing increases only at the rate of inflation. That bill sounds great for students, who have been gouged by the state Board of Regents at every opportunity in the last few years, but as a practical matter it's a bad idea.

Rawlings said he expects future tuition increases to be at the rate of inflation even without passage of the bill for two reasons: Parents and students are fed up with the recent raises; and students are now paying what Rawlings believes is a fair proportion of total university costs. "It's time for state revenues to assist in the ways that they used to," Rawlings said.

In short, Rawlings agrees with the basic premise of the tuition cap bill, that future increases should be minimal. Yet as a university president, he realizes that the budget process requires more flexibility than the bill provides. Even with the regents perceived as insensitive to student needs, Rawlings recognizes that they are best equipped to assess the financial needs of the state universities and act accordingly.

Should the state legislators again fail to bite the political bullet and appropriate more money for higher education, and should President George Bush renege on his pledge to become the "education president," the regents need the freedom to again turn to students for the cash. That's a tough thing to admit in a college town, and for that, Rawlings deserves credit.

Dan Millea  
 Editorial Writer

## Child abuse ruling

In a 6-3 decision last week, the Supreme Court ruled that the mother of Joshua DeShaney could not sue Winnebago County in Wisconsin.

The dismissed lawsuit stemmed from the fact that young Joshua suffered severe brain damage resulting from child abuse while he was in his father's custody. Joshua's mother had contended that the county social service agency failed to protect the boy from his father, thus denying him his Constitutional rights under the 14th Amendment of not being deprived of life or liberty without due process of law.

In the Court's majority opinion, Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote that the 14th Amendment was designed "to protect the people from the state, not to insure that the state protected them from each other."

The Preamble to the Constitution lists that part of its intent is to "insure domestic tranquility" and "promote the general welfare." Those words, which have endured for over 200 years, clearly give government a mission of looking after its citizens and protecting their rights. Part of the role of government should be to protect the people, not just from the government, but also from each other. To say otherwise would be to violate the spirit of the Constitution as stated in its Preamble.

In a sharp dissenting opinion, Justice William Brennan wrote: "My disagreement with the Court arises from its failure to see that inaction can be every bit as abusive of power as action, that oppression can result when a state undertakes a vital duty and then ignores it." Unfortunately, Brennan's opinion is the minority opinion, which means that Joshua DeShaney, who will probably spend the remainder of his life in an institution, cannot benefit from it.

John Nichols  
 Editorial Writer

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## Cretins are corrupting our language

David Duke has robbed me. He wasn't the only thief, just the last one out the door. And the worst thing is that what he did isn't even illegal. It's commonplace. It's profitable. It's even taught, in various forms, at the UI.

David Duke is the latest in a long line of cretins to steal the meaning from my language. Last Thursday, at his swearing in to the Louisiana House of Representatives, Duke said that he believes "discrimination is wrong and reprehensible when it is waged against anyone, black or white, in the country."

Now I think we're all used to having politicians lie to us, but this isn't your run-of-the-mill, chicken-in-every-pot campaign lie — it's a whopper. In case you are unaware, Duke was the former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. Believe in changes of the heart if you want, but this is more on the level of *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*.

And since politicians turned deceit into an art form, all manner of opportunistic, bottom-feeding scum have adopted it for their own purposes.

Since Donald Trump first started his obsessive quest for "quality," the word has lost two-thirds of its meaning. "Customer satisfaction"

### John Bartenhagen

loses more communicative power every time Lee Iacocca tries to convince the American public that Chryslers really are better investments than lottery tickets.

And what about "love"? Before greeting card companies started printing those assembly line sweet nothings with the hazy focus people on the cover, one "I love you" would last both the sayer and the object two, maybe three days.

Now, to convince your significant other of your everlasting love, you have to chatter it like a rhesus monkey on acid. (There are trade-offs, of course. Although the frantic couplings of Demi Moore and Rob Lowe in *About Last Night* reduced the value of "love" to an all-time low, the meaning of the phrase "shallow, self-absorbed yuppie-in-training" more than quadrupled.)

I'm not saying this cheapening of the language is a new phenomenon. The meaning of the phrase "no really, you can have the last piece" surely dropped a few points on the sincerity scale when Caveman A staved in Caveman B's

skull for that last tasty chunk of mammoth flesh.

Nor do I think people should be punished simply for saying stupid things, because stupid people tend to be earnest — they really mean those head-slapping things they say. For example, pop-star Samantha Fox could never be accused of cheapening anything, except for maybe latex and the dignity of womankind. She's a witless, hedonistic tramp — a living testimony to that time-honored and tragic combination of cleavage and the mental acuity of a Lhasa Apso. So when Samantha rasps about just wanting to have "some fun," I'm sure the sordid mental image most of us get hits pretty close to the mark.

Likewise, if Duke were to say "I think all (insert non-white, non-protestant or non-heterosexual minority group here) should have their guts stomped out," the collective value of the Republican party would plummet like a failed stockbroker, but the integrity of the English language would remain intact.

Sure, most of us know that, no matter what he says, Duke will never replace the Rev. Jesse Jackson as the American voice of the oppressed. We're also pretty sure Duke's only claim to *homo sapiens*

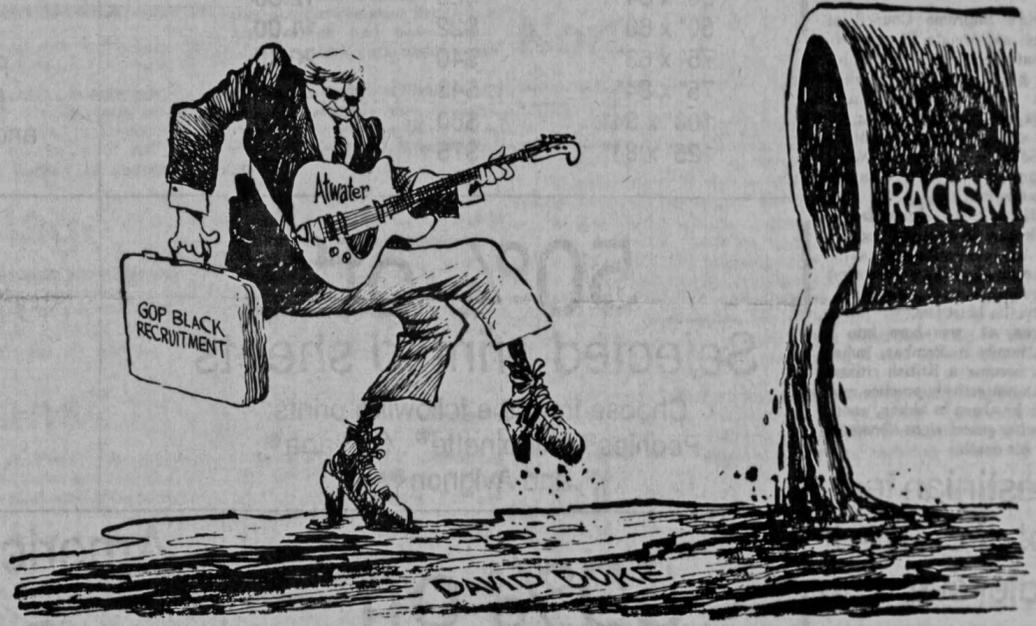
is his opposable thumbs. And as for politicians as a whole, most of us stopped electing leaders on the basis of campaign rhetoric long ago, opting instead for more sophisticated and accurate measurements like the straightness of the candidates' teeth, or their zodiacal signs.

But unless we want our children to resort to Sanscrit as a means of communication, some drastic measure must be taken. What we need is a constitutional amendment ordering that all salesmen, lawyers, corporate execs, politicians, TV sit-com writers and any other purveyors of gibberish and/or doubletalk have their fingers stitched together and their tongues shortened by at least two inches. The latter step, for those of you who don't remember the pre-oral-therapy Barbara Walters, will play hell with their credibility, as well as their diction.

C'mon David. Say "equal rights," . . . no — just "rights." Better. Say "liberty for all," . . . nice try. Say "Rudolph the red-faced racist," . . . real good, now you're getting the hang of it. Now say "Ronnie doesn't love me . . ."

John Bartenhagen is the editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

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## You, too, can get a 'career' from UI Tech

I was talking with my good friend Fifi last semester, and asked her what her major was.

"American Studies," she replied. "Why waste your time in such a worthless major?" I asked, "Why not something with some value, like history, or literature, or economics, with an American emphasis?"

"Because it was the easiest thing I could find."

This set me to thinking. While it's true that America is a good subject for Americans to study, there must be a better way to go about it than selecting "the easiest thing." Recently, I heard the unfortunate news that poor Fifi couldn't quite hack it, even with the easiest thing she could find, and was dismissed for poor grades.

So, partly to satisfy my own curiosity, and partly to help my illiterate friend, I set myself to the task of finding a major more suited to her talents. And, I believe I have found it.

I was browsing through the UI *Schedule of Courses* just the other day when I saw it right there on page 71, right after that most respected major, Latin American Studies. There it was, "104 Leisure Studies". After blinking a few times and finding that the entry was not going away of its own volition, I became more curious. "Just what is *Leisure*

### David Guerrant

*Studies*?" I thought. "Could this be something easy enough for my friend?" I began to read the course list, finding:

LEISURE RESEARCH. What would this entail? This is a 100-level course, so surely there must be something to it. But what? Essays on beach volleyball? No, that would be too difficult for people like Fifi, who I would assume, comprise the group that would take such a course as part of their major.

PRACTICUM IN OUTDOOR RECREATION: TOUCH THE EARTH. This sounds ideal for folks who enjoy a nocturnal roll on the Pentacrest with (at least) one friend. So, Fifi, and the 36-year-old leggy omnisexual, please take note. This could lead into the graduate level if one is not too careful.

PROBLEMS. What problems? This is leisure, not studies, so there should be no stress, and hence, no problems. In the great, immortal words of Alfred E. Neuman, Esq., "What me worry?" I should also point out that in *real* programs, like history, courses entitled "Problems" are designed for freshman outside the major. Consider "Problems of the Political Left in Modern History". Both probably have an

equal intellectual content, but in the history course, the material is considered suitable for freshmen, while at least four years of study are required for the same attainment in Leisure Studies.

There is also a doctoral program for Leisure Studies, but I am afraid the content is too long for this newspaper.

So I went back to visit my friend Fifi at her friends' apartment. I knew I'd find them there, as it was too cold to be out on the Pentacrest.

"What's up, Fifi?" I asked when she came to the door.

"I've been working at the local 'Swill and Fill'," she replied, "until I get a second chance. Working fast-food is okay for now, but I hope to go back to college for my MRS degree, and minimum wage just won't cut it. I'm always out of money, and I don't know what to do."

"Why don't you go to 'UI Tech' and get a real career in Leisure Studies! In just four easy years, you can have a rewarding career doing what you do best now as a hobby."

Based upon the reaction I received from Fifi, I expect the good professors of Leisure Studies to be seeing a very interesting doctoral dissertation in a few short years.

David Guerrant, a sophomore English major at the UI, submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

## Letters

### Loyalty over pity

To the Editor:

Aren't college games great? Fans dress in school colors, wave pom-poms or towels and basically get out of control as they cheer-on their favorite team. It's easy to understand how fans yell at the officials for questionable calls and cheer when opposing coaches get slapped with technicals.

But what is not so easy to understand is when college fans turn on an opposing team's player as he sits on the court. Last week, Ohio

State University senior guard Jay Burson left the Iowa-Ohio State game with 35 seconds remaining after colliding with an Iowa guard.

The collision left Burson on the court holding his head for three minutes — three minutes in which the Iowa fans berated him with boos and jeers.

And for what purpose? I could understand booing from the crowd had they disagreed with a foul called against the Iowa guard. But the foul was against Burson. I could even possibly understand

booing as a result of frustration for trailing in a hard-fought game. But Iowa was leading.

Jay Burson was admitted to the hospital Wednesday, Feb. 15 with a fracture of the body of the fifth cervical vertebra that threatens to end his basketball career and could have resulted in permanent paralysis. He was booed by the crowd when he had to leave the game after a fall that may have compounded his injury.

Do we feel it necessary to boo as revenge for earlier losses? Do we feel it helps our team? It's a known

fact that there is a home-court advantage. Players play better when their fans cheer them on. But do players play better when their fans boo the other team? And I wonder how the Iowa fans who booed Jay Burson feel now when they know the seriousness of his injury. I hope they feel a little of the dismay we all should feel when we allow our team loyalties to over-power our sense of compassion.

Jill A. Wolfram  
 Worthington, Ohio

## Nation/World

# Albanian strikers' demands lead to official resignations

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Troops and tanks moved into Kosovo province Monday, the eighth day of a strike by ethnic Albanian miners, and provincial Communist Party leaders began resigning as demanded by the strikers.

At another mine, workers from the province's Slavic minority began a strike in support of the party officials.

Air force jets flew over the provincial capital Pristina several times in a show of might by the federal government.

Tanks were parked in front of the army barracks. Military vehicles loaded with soldiers headed toward Titova Mitrovica, where 1,300 ethnic Albanian miners were occupying the Trepca lead and zinc mine, and army reservists were seen marching near the mine.

Travelers reported police roadblocks on some roads leading to Kosovo, particularly from the neighboring republic of Macedonia, and a special security unit of 400 officers arrived in Kosovo over the weekend.

Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, said: "The presidency of Yugoslavia today ordered that special measures be introduced in Kosovo for protecting the constitutional order, personal safety and security of all persons and personal and state-owned property."

It said the emergency measures were effective immediately in Kosovo, an autonomous province of the Serbian republic, but did not describe them.

Rahman Morina, the provincial party chief, resigned Monday and Belgrade radio quoted him as say-



The Associated Press

Miners huddle together in a shaft of the Trepca lead-zinc mines several hundred meters below the surface, as they continue a strike that has lasted eight days. The government moved tanks into the area Monday in an attempt to bring the miners out of the pits.

ing, in a comment directed at the Trepca miners: "I am deeply shaken that you consider me responsible for your lives and health. It is only for this reason that I am submitting the resignation."

A statement from Yugoslavia's collective presidency urged "everyone to contribute to bringing the miners out of the pits as quickly as possible."

At another lead and zinc mine, 800 members of Kosovo's Slavic minority occupied their pits and said they would continue the strike if Morina and two other Kosovo leaders resigned as demanded.

Morina, Husamedin Azemi and Ali Sukrija are ethnic Albanians, but

are seen as supporters of the Communist Party in Serbia, which seeks greater control over the province.

Kosovo is adjacent to Albania and its population of 1.8 million is 90 percent ethnic Albanian. Minority Slavs often complain of discrimination in the province, and martial law was imposed briefly in 1981 after bloody riots between ethnic Albanians and security forces.

Azemi, party chief of Pristina, also resigned Monday, citing "moral considerations and... blackmail." Serb and Montenegrin members of the Pristina party leadership threatened to quit if Azemi left his post.

## Democrats unmoved by Tower vow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats remained unmoved Monday in their opposition to John Tower's nomination as defense secretary despite his unprecedented pledge to abstain from alcohol if confirmed. President George Bush returned home determined to rein in wavering Republicans and swing Democrats.

Senators trekked to a special committee hearing room to read the latest FBI report on Tower, while those members the Bush administration hopes to sway indicated they are either undecided or leaning against confirmation.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, speaking to reporters on Air Force One as Bush returned to Washington, said the president will meet with 12 senators beginning early this morning.

Fitzwater declined to identify them, but congressional staff said Sens. George Mitchell, D-Maine; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Charles Robb, D-Va.; Bennett Johnston, D-La.; and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., were among those invited to the White House.

Bush also telephoned DeConcini from aboard Air Force One and urged him to reserve judgment until he had a chance to see all the evidence.

"We're going to work real hard. We're going to talk to a lot of people and ask them to keep an open mind and to read the FBI report and to talk to John Tower," Fitzwater said.

Of Tower's pledge not to drink if confirmed, Fitzwater said, "I think it should help. It should take care of the drinking situation."

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## Duarte election delay rejected by legislature

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President José Napoleon Duarte's proposal to postpone the presidential election as demanded by leftist rebels was rejected Monday by the opposition-controlled legislature.

In a nationwide television address Sunday, Duarte proposed a ceasefire and direct negotiations with the insurgents on Tuesday in Guatemala. He also called for postponing the March 19 election to April 30 — a date the rebels have rejected as too early.

The unicameral Legislative Assembly is controlled by the rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena. The rightists are favored to win the presidency from Duarte's Christian Democrats, and adamantly have rejected any postponement of the vote.

Ricardo Alvarenga, president of the Assembly and an Arena leader, said at a news conference that "the election date is set, and it must be fulfilled. It is not by altering the constitutional order that problems are resolved."

Rebel leader Salvador Samayoa said in an interview that Duarte's proposal has problems and evident loopholes, but we will put out a constructive response, not a negative one.

His group, the Farabundo Martí Liberation Front, had originally called for elections in September, but then said it would accept a vote in July.

Duarte's term expires June 1. The 63-year-old Duarte, who is suffering from terminal liver cancer, is expected to survive until then.



José Napoleon Duarte

The United States had hailed Duarte's proposal.

"In our judgment, this is potentially the most significant opportunity ever for peace in El Salvador, particularly the commitment of the government of El Salvador to undertake a cessation of hostilities if the FMLN agrees within 48 hours," State Department spokesman Charles Redman said in Washington.

Duarte acknowledged Sunday that there would be constitutional problems with delaying the election, but suggested they could be resolved either through an accord involving the three branches of government, or by a plebiscite.

The FMLN said in January if the election were postponed for a significant time period it would take part and respect the outcome. That was seen as a major turnabout by the Marxist-led rebels.

## Jet accident does not rush door changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday it has no plans to speed up mandatory changes in cargo door locks on older Boeing 747s even though investigators are looking at a door malfunction as the most likely cause of the accident that killed nine people over the Pacific Ocean.

The FAA last summer gave airlines up to two years to strengthen locks on older models of the jumbo jet.

As for Friday's incident, in which part of the right side of a United Airlines 747 ripped off, taking two rows of seats with it, FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said, "First of all, we've got to find out what happened" before issuing additional orders.

Experts from the National Transportation Safety Board were going over flight data and cockpit voice recorders from Flight 811.

The recorders contain data from sensors throughout the aircraft, voices and other noises that might add to information about the incident, which left a 10-by-20-foot hole in the plane.

Matthew Finucane, air safety director for the Association of Flight Attendants, said the union thinks the FAA "as a general rule, is too generous in the time frames for its mandatory safety reforms."

Boeing on Sunday sent notices to all Boeing 747 operators asking them to test cargo doors on early versions of the plane, first made in 1969. Spokesman David Jimenez in Seattle said it was a prudent action and did not amount to speculation on the cause of the Honolulu incident.

Farrar said 156 planes were affected by last summer's FAA order.

Despite the lack of federal urgency, United and at least one other airline were stepping up inspections of the cargo door locks.

United officials said mechanics had inspected all of the fleet's 31 747s and found no cargo door defects. Nonetheless, the airline was assigning mechanics to check the doors before each flight.

The change had not yet been made on the United 747 used on Flight 811 before Friday's incident, airline officials said.

Northwest Airlines began precautionary inspections of cargo doors on Sunday, said spokesman Bob Gibbons, and intends to complete them on the 26 affected planes by tonight. Improved locks had earlier been installed on 15 other jumbo jets.

Pan Am said through spokesman Jeffrey Krienderer that it was in full compliance of the order for its 35 jumbo jets before the accident.

## Conservative Ukrainians fight orders to advance perestroika

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev's confrontation with the last Brezhnev man on the Politburo has ignited rising local opposition to stubborn old guard of the Ukraine.

"For a long time, people's mouths were sewn shut," said Ivan Drach, a writer who heads the Narodni Rykh, or People's Movement. "Now people in many situations are seeking to speak out."

In a four-day campaign through the Soviet Union's second most populous republic last week, Gorbachev ordered Ukrainian Communist Party leader Vladimir Shcherbitsky and his political machine to start backing perestroika.

The Ukrainian government responded with a crackdown on protesters, arresting human rights activists within hours of Gorbachev's departure. On Sunday, paramilitary police shoved 6,000 people from a downtown square when speeches at a cultural rally turned to politics.

The Gorbachev showdown coincided with a Ukrainian reform movement that in the last three months has shaken off 17 years of repression under Shcherbitsky. The Narodni Rykh, formed in November but not permitted to publish its program until 10 days ago, is one of several new organizations in Kiev calling for change.

The new Ukrainian Language Society on Jan. 27 persuaded the republic's parliament to begin work on a law making Ukrainian the official language, a society seeking to reveal the crimes of dictator Josef Stalin is getting organized, and a Committee for Democratic Elections is protesting the removal of certain candidates from balloting for the new parliament.

As Gorbachev's calls for modernization in the Ukraine dominated Soviet TV news last week, Shcherbitsky was shown standing stone-faced behind the Kremlin leader.

"We always had these ideas," said Boris Oliynyk, a reformer on the Ukrainian Communist Party Central Committee. "We just couldn't work on them earlier."

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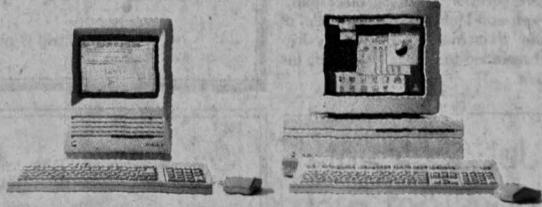
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## INSIDE SPORTS

In the wake of the recent Wade Boggs-Margo Adams scandal, Red Sox co-owner Haywood Sullivan issues an ultimatum.  
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MAJOR LEAGUE  
BASEBALL



Hal Bock

## Rooney too busy for Mike

**S**CHENECTADY, N.Y. — On the night that Mike Tyson beat up English muffin Frank Bruno, the trainer he left behind was too busy with more basic boxing business to watch.

Kevin Rooney had a fighter in the finals of the Adirondack Golden Gloves Regional Tournament at a local hotel ballroom. So on this night, Kelvin Prather and not Mike Tyson, was Rooney's priority.

"I'm really more interested in him than I am in this," he said, after HBO transported him across downtown Schenectady in a limo and sat him in front of a monitor to watch the heavyweight title fight.

"This don't mean nothin' to me," Rooney bristled when the HBO people got antsy about his availability. "I got a kid in the last fight at the other place and I gotta be there. He's got a chance to go on to the finals in Syracuse. I'm thinking of turning him pro, maybe by the fall."

And, as if to prove his point, Rooney walked out on the HBO monitor before Tyson and Bruno ever made it into the ring at Las Vegas. He hustled back across town in the limo, returning to the hotel ballroom where the Golden Glove kids were beating on each other, fiercely fighting for medals, not millions.

There was no Vegas-style glitz and glitter here, no slot machines, no blinking neon lights, no wise guys, no entourage. In their place, just youngsters of every size and shape, kids nurturing a dream, accompanied by a trainer on a round trip, trying to help them. Perhaps 300 fans, most of them friends and family of the fighters, squeezed in the ballroom with the flowered wallpaper, watching the action.

In this setting, boxers take turns rooting and sometimes even working as seconds for their teammates. The referee for one fight works the corner in the next. The only connection with Tyson-Bruno was a pay phone in the lobby and Kevin Rooney wasn't on it. Instead, he played with his children and readied Prather for a bout every bit as important to that young fighter as the action in Las Vegas was to others.

The trainer who was dismissed with Steinbrennian suddenness by Tyson, massaged Prather's neck and back, talked softly to him as they waited for their turn.

Rooney's dismissal by Tyson was widely interpreted as a one-fight suspension for speaking out of turn. The trainer may have sealed the issue, however, by charging the champ with breach of contract and suing for a cool \$10 million.

The suit, filed last week, was nothing personal according to Rooney. "He's like a brother to me," the trainer said. "Sure I want him to win. He's my fighter. I didn't want to file a suit. It's not about money. It's about principle. I have a contract. He's being brainwashed by someone who is cold-hearted. You got a contract. Be a man. Do the contract."

Rooney is not exactly sitting, wringing his hands over the Tyson turn of events. "I got four fighters, three C-tears and a pro," he said. "Cooper's people called me last week. We'll talk. I might take him. I'm careful about who I take. I'm open for business, but I'm not taking out help wanted ads."

When it was time for Prather to go to work, Rooney was in the corner, banging the canvas to get his man's attention, holding his head when the young middleweight made a mistake.

For three rounds, Prather punched and was punched and when the fight was over, he had won his trip to Syracuse and been named the outstanding boxer of the tournament. In Vegas, Mike Tyson was finished with his night's work, too, a winner in the fifth round.

Hal Bock is an Associated Press sports writer.

## Big Ten coaches prepare for postseason

By Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

As far as collegiate wrestling goes, the next two weeks are as big as it gets, and Monday some of the Big Ten's prominent coaches got together by phone to talk about it.

Iowa's Dan Gable, Michigan's Dale Bahr, Minnesota's J. Robinson and Mitch Hull of Purdue gathered by teleconference to address questions about this weekend's Big Ten Championships at West Lafayette, Ind.

The following weekend is the NCAA tournament at Oklahoma City, Okl.

"I think it's going to be an excellent tournament," Bahr said, "maybe the closest in a number of years."

It would be easy to assume that

the Wolverines would be the favorites. Michigan won the Great American Wrestling Classic, or Big Ten Duals, in Indianapolis, Jan. 27-28.

In that matchup, the Hawkeyes met the Wolverines in the tournament finals, losing 23-17.

"I told people after that meet that it was nice to win that event at that point in the season," Bahr said. "That's when we were only seven weeks into the season, but we were better than Iowa at that point, on that day."

It would also be easy to assume that Iowa is the favorite.

Following impressive victories over powers Oklahoma State and Arizona State on successive days, the Hawkeyes vaulted to the top slot on both wire service polls.

"Immediately after the Big Ten

Duals, we didn't push hard from a competition point of view," Gable said. "We had that big weekend against Oklahoma State and Arizona State. Apparently, we made some good strides there."

For the rest of the involved parties, the goal is to have a hand in determining the champion and qualifying individuals for the NCAA tournament the following weekend.

"Iowa, Michigan and us have to be projected at the top," Robinson said. "The rest are trying to play the role of spoiler. Everyone has favorites at weights, but it's those guys who are on the margins that are going to decide the meet."

Monday's discussion also centered around the number of qualifiers the conference is allotted for the NCAA tournament.

"I think realistically, the Big Ten should have 60, 65 or 70 guys allowed into the tournament," Robinson said. "The level of ability and dedication by this conference deserves that. The NCAA cap prevents that."

Currently, the league is given 47 berths, up from 42 last season. Gable said he is the only league coach in representation on the national rules committee that gained the five extra qualifiers.

"It was like pulling teeth getting those other five," Gable said in a separate conversation Monday. "The only reason we got those was because a conference dissolved last year."

"It's really too bad that has to happen," Bahr said. "The Big Eight gets 41 or 42, which is about

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Dan Gable

## Arizona takes over No. 1 spot, again

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — When it comes to the top ranking in college basketball, the first time around is best, says Arizona Coach Lute Olson.

Olson's Wildcats moved up a notch to No. 1 this week after a 77-75 victory Sunday over No. 9 Duke in East Rutherford, N.J. It was Arizona's second time on top this year and fourth in the past two seasons.

The Iowa Hawkeyes moved four notches to No. 11 on the strength of wins against Northwestern on the road and Purdue at home.

"I don't know that it will have much effect on us," Olson said Monday of the jump to the top. "I think our players have been there, not just this year but, with most of them, a year ago."

"We'd like to finish the total season ranked No. 1," he said.

Georgetown and Indiana moved up one spot each to second and third as no teams dropped from or broke into the Top Twenty.

The Oklahoma Sooners dropped to fourth after a 97-84 loss Saturday at Missouri.

Duke held the top spot from the

## Associated Press Top 20

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Feb. 28, total points and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Arizona (54)	22-3	1305	2
2.	Georgetown (5)	22-3	1219	3
3.	Indiana (5)	23-5	1122	4
4.	Oklahoma (1)	24-4	1083	1
5.	North Carolina	24-5	1052	5
6.	Syracuse (1)	23-5	990	6
7.	Missouri	23-6	941	7
8.	Illinois	23-4	846	10
9.	Duke	21-4	825	9
10.	Michigan	21-6	676	13
11.	Iowa	21-6	590	14
12.	Seton Hall	23-5	588	15
13.	Stanford	23-5	511	16
14.	Louisville	19-7	498	8
15.	West Virginia	23-3	373	11
16.	Florida State	19-6	223	12
17.	St. Mary's, Calif.	24-3	184	19
18.	Nev.-Las Vegas	20-7	176	18
19.	Ball State	23-2	136	20
20.	N. Carolina State	18-7	125	17

preseason through the first nine polls. Illinois replaced the Blue Devils for a week, followed by Oklahoma and then Arizona the first time around.

Oklahoma's loss cleared the way for the Wildcats to regain the No. 1 ranking, and Sean Elliott made a 3-pointer and another basket in

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## Out of hibernation

Chicago Cubs' manager Don Zimmer talks to, from left, instructor Jim Colborn, rookie Mike Harkey and pitcher Pat Perry. The Cubs were working out at their spring training site in Mesa, Ariz., Monday.

## Oklahoma duo, Jackson highlight AP ballot

(AP) — Oklahoma teammates Stacey King and Mookie Blaylock and Louisiana State freshman guard Chris Jackson were among the 10 finalists announced Monday for The Associated Press college basketball player of the year award.

The list was divided evenly among frontcourt and backcourt players with Stanford's Todd Lichti, Indiana's Jay Edwards and Syracuse's Sherman Douglas joining Blaylock and Jackson as the guards eligible for the honor, which will be announced Friday, March 31 at the

Final Four. King was the only true center on the list, and he was joined by forwards Danny Ferry of Duke, Sean Elliott of Arizona, Pervis Ellison of Louisville and Glen Rice of Michigan.

The coaches of the top four teams in the current rankings were among the 10 finalists for the coach of the year award.

Arizona's Lute Olson, whose team retook the top spot this week, was joined by Nos. 2-4: Georgetown's John Thompson, Indiana's Bob Knight and Oklahoma's Billy

Tabbs. Also on the list was P.J. Carlesimo of Seton Hall, Rick Majerus of Ball State, Lynn Nance of St. Mary's, Calif., Gale Catlett of West Virginia, Dale Brown of Louisiana State and Mike Krzyzewski of Duke.

The finalists for both awards were determined in a vote by the same panel of sports writers and broadcasters which selects the Top Twenty.

The entire membership of The Associated Press votes on the nominees.

The player of the year is presented

as the Adolph Rupp Trophy, which is sponsored by the Commonwealth Club of Lexington, Ky.

Despite being the only freshman, Jackson is the leading scorer among the finalists with a 28.3 average. Ellison has the lowest scoring average among the 10, but he is grabbing 8.6 rebounds and blocking 3.1 shots per game while shooting 61.3 percent from the field.

Douglas is averaging 9.0 assists per game and last weekend became the NCAA's all-time leader in that category.

Elliott and Lichti surround Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on the Pac-10 all-time scoring list. Elliott is averaging 22.1 points, 7.4 rebounds and 4.2 assists for the top-ranked Wildcats, while Lichti averages 20.3 points and 4.8 rebounds for the Cardinal.

Rice and Edwards are both from the Big Ten. Rice has shot 58 percent from the field while averaging 25.3 points and 6.3 rebounds for the Wolverines. Edwards, a large part of the Hoosiers' turnaround from a 3-4 start, averages 20.2 points, 4.1 rebounds.

## Hawkeyes slip two notches following loss at Ohio State

(AP) — Iowa dropped from seventh to ninth in the weekly Associated Press women's basketball poll announced Monday.

The Hawkeyes, 22-4, fell two spots after losing at then-No. 20 Ohio State 66-57 and escaping from Indiana 70-63 in overtime Friday.

Although they are tied in the league standings with Ohio State, the Hawkeyes would not be the automatic qualifier to the NCAA tournament from the Big Ten if they win their remaining league games and tie with the Buckeyes. Iowa and No. 11 Purdue are expected to be selected as at-large teams from the league if that happens.

Auburn stormed past Alabama and Kentucky last week on the way to completing two straight months as the No. 1 team.

The Tigers made it seven straight weeks as the unanimous choice of a nationwide panel of 62 women's coaches, receiving a perfect score of 1,240 points.

But the road ahead will be a little tougher for the nation's only unbeaten team. Auburn, 25-0, must complete the regular season at No. 8 Georgia Tuesday night, then enter the Southeastern Conference playoffs. That could result in a meeting with No. 2 Tennessee next Monday. The Tigers defeated

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## AP Women's Top 20

The Top 20 women's basketball teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Feb. 28, total points and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Auburn (82)	25-0	1,240	1
2.	Tennessee	27-2	1,175	2
3.	Louisiana Tech	26-3	1,107	3
4.	Stanford	22-2	1,038	4
5.	Maryland	23-2	1,003	6
6.	Texas	21-4	910	8
7.	Long Beach St.	23-4	821	9
8.	Georgia	22-4	815	5
9.	Iowa	22-4	717	7
10.	Colorado	24-3	659	10
11.	Purdue	20-4	610	11
12.	Mississippi	20-4	561	12
13.	Steph. F. Austin	25-3	515	13
14.	N. Carolina St.	21-5	484	15
15.	Ohio St.	20-5	341	20
16.	Nev.-Las Vegas	21-5	217	17
17.	South Carolina	19-4	213	14
18.	La Salle	25-1	174	19
19.	Old Dominion	19-4	90	—
20.	Virginia	19-9	88	16

## Michigan trounces Spartans, 79-52

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (AP) — Loy Vaught scored 16 points and No. 10 Michigan put on an 18-0 mid-game run as the Wolverines beat Michigan State 79-52 in the Big Ten Monday night.

The 18 straight points at the end of the first and beginning of the second half brought Michigan, 10-5 in the conference and 22-6 overall, from a five-point deficit to a 13-point lead. The Spartans never came closer than nine points in the second half.

Steve Smith and Kirk Manns led Michigan State, 4-11 and 13-12, with 13 points each.

Michigan scored the last 11 points of the first half to take a 36-32 lead. When the Spartans went into a half-court stall with six minutes left in the half, they

scored only six more points until halftime and none in the last 3:56.

The Wolverines scored the first seven points of the second period to take a 45-32 lead on a Vaught dunk with 17:27 to play.

Michigan took their biggest lead at 69-44 on a three-point play by Mark Hughes with 4:29 left.

Michigan State scored six straight points to begin the game, including two Smith dunks, prompting Michigan coach Bill Frieder to call timeout with 1:19 gone. The Wolverines came back to take their first lead with 14:54 to go in the half on a Vaught jumper that made the score 9-8.

# Sportsbriefs

## Johnson lures Shula from Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — David Shula said Monday he has resigned as the top assistant to his father, Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula, and will join new Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson as assistant head coach.

Dave Wannstedt, defensive coordinator for Johnson at the University of Miami the past five seasons, also will join the Cowboys' staff. Wannstedt had joined the Dolphins a month ago as linebackers coach.

Johnson was named Cowboys coach Saturday. Shula and Wannstedt became the first members of his staff.

Shula, 29, spent the past seven seasons with Miami. Detractors of the Dolphins, 22-25 the past three years, have said Shula benefited from nepotism, but he denied that was a reason for leaving Miami.

"All my life, no matter what I was doing ... there was always those kind of allegations coming from the perimeter," Shula said.

"What is important is my relationship with my boss — who has been my father — the other members of the staff, the players and, of course, ownership. And those (relationships) were never any kind of problem whatsoever."

However, Shula was vague when asked why he's switching jobs. "After being with the Dolphins for seven years, I feel that now I have a good base from which to go out," Shula said.

"I wasn't actively pursuing (other) opportunities in the NFL. When Coach Johnson came by last Thursday and asked me if I was interested ... I was shocked initially, but also very interested."

Tears welled in Don Shula's eyes as he watched his son answer questions at the joint news conference.

"David took a lot of heat," Don Shula said. "But all he's ever done is help me and help us be a better team."

Shula will give Johnson at least one assistant with pro experience. Five or six University of Miami assistants are expected to join the Cowboys. Johnson wants his staff assembled by Monday, David Shula said.

## Missouri hires assistant coach

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Al Eberhard was named a part-time assistant basketball coach Monday at Missouri, where he is No. 8 in career scoring.

Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said the appointment gives Rich Daly, the Tigers' interim coach, some help on Missouri's depleted bench. He said Eberhard will help Daly in the day-to-day operations of the basketball program, including practice and game preparations.

Daly, an assistant at Missouri for six seasons, became interim coach Feb. 9 after Norm Stewart, the head coach at Missouri for 22 years, collapsed on a team flight. He had cancer surgery and is expected to miss the remainder of the season.

Bob Sundvold, the other full-time assistant, was suspended a day earlier pending an investigation into his involvement in alleged NCAA violations.

Tamburo also announced that Dwight Evans, a part-time assistant at Missouri, will occupy a full-time position to participate in the off-campus evaluation and recruitment of players.

Eberhard scored 1,347 points at Missouri from 1971-74 for a 16.8 career scoring average and was named to the All Big Eight Team in 1973 and 1974. He was a first-round draft pick of the Detroit Pistons in 1974 and spent four years in the NBA.

## Georgetown downs Villanova

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Charles Smith scored 10 of his 24 points in a pivotal second-half run that carried No. 2 Georgetown to a 76-62 Big East victory over Villanova Monday night.

The Hoyas, 23-3 overall and 13-2 in the conference, got 16 points from Jaren Jackson in extending their home winning streak to 20 games.

Georgetown led 35-33 at halftime, but the Hoyas opened the second half by missing their first eight shots and five of six free throws to fall behind by nine points.

A layup by Smith ended the drought with 13:55 remaining, and the 1988 U.S. Olympian added two 3-pointers and a short jumper in a 20-6 run that gave Georgetown a 56-51 lead with 7:51 left.

The Wildcats cut the margin to 56-54, but Jackson hit a 3-pointer and John Turner made two free throws to make it 61-54. Villanova never got closer than five points the rest of the way.

## Henderson wants to stay with Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Rickey Henderson, who is eligible for free agency after this season, said Monday he prefers to remain with the Yankees and is eager to begin negotiations on a new contract.

Henderson expressed hope that a contract could be worked out before the team's April 4 opener in Minnesota or by the All-Star break at the latest. He is in the final season of a five-year, \$8.6-million contract and will earn \$1.95 million this season.

## Gable

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80 percent. This conference has a lot of talented athletes that get shut out."

Gable added that if an established formula were used, over the past

three years, the Big Ten would get to take 77 wrestlers to nationals. For now, it's 47.

"It's good that we got the five, but we deserve more," Gable said.

## Arizona

the last 53 seconds as Arizona seized the opportunity against Duke.

"We didn't back down, and that's a good sign. It shows what kind of team we can be," Elliott said.

Elliott had made only four of 19 shots before his 20-footer from the top of the key, but Olson said he had no doubt the 6-foot-8 senior would come through.

"I don't care what happens in the first 39 minutes of the game," Olson said. "The tighter the game, the more pressure, the more Sean

will knock it down."

Duke's Danny Ferry, who was guarding Elliott when the Arizona star sank the clutch 3-pointer, said after the game he expected to see the Wildcats regain the top spot.

"I'd say they're the best team in the nation, yes," said Ferry. "I'd pick them to beat anybody on a neutral court. They are better than I thought ... better than I remember from last year."

But Olson, whose squad made the Final Four last season after a total of six weeks atop the poll, said he'd

# Scoreboard

## How the Top 20 Fared

- How The Associated Press' Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Monday:
1. Arizona (22-3) did not play.
  2. Georgetown (23-3) beat Villanova 76-62.
  3. Indiana (23-5) did not play.
  4. Oklahoma (24-4) did not play.
  5. North Carolina (24-5) did not play.
  6. Syracuse (23-5) did not play.
  7. Missouri (23-6) did not play.
  8. Illinois (23-4) did not play.
  9. Duke (21-5) did not play.
  10. Michigan (22-8) beat Michigan State 79-52.
  11. Iowa (21-6) did not play.
  12. Seton Hall (23-5) did not play.
  13. Stanford (23-5) did not play.
  14. Louisville (19-7) did not play.
  15. West Virginia (23-3) did not play.
  16. Florida State (19-6) did not play.
  17. St. Mary's, Calif. (24-3) did not play.
  18. Nevada-Las Vegas (20-7) at UC Santa Barbara.
  19. Ball State (23-2) did not play.
  20. North Carolina State (18-7) did not play.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	37	18	.673	—
Philadelphia	29	24	.547	7
Boston	25	29	.463	11½
Washington	22	31	.415	14
New Jersey	21	35	.375	16½
Charlotte	15	39	.278	21½
Central Division				
Cleveland	41	12	.774	—
Detroit	36	15	.706	4
Milwaukee	34	18	.654	6½
Atlanta	25	28	.473	15½
Chicago	32	21	.604	9
Indiana	13	40	.245	28
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	34	22	.607	—
Houston	34	19	.642	2
Denver	30	25	.545	3½
Dallas	28	25	.528	4½
San Antonio	13	41	.241	20
Miami	9	45	.151	24½
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	37	17	.685	—
Phoenix	34	19	.642	2½
Seattle	32	20	.615	4
Golden State	30	21	.588	5½
Portland	26	26	.500	10
Sacramento	13	38	.253	21½
L.A. Clippers	11	45	.196	27
Sunday's Games				
New York 122, Boston 110				
Indiana 128, Utah 89				
Denver 122, Philadelphia 115				
Detroit 110, L.A. Clippers 98				
Portland 124, Miami 102				
L.A. Lakers 134, Phoenix 122				
Monday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Utah 109, New Jersey 96				
Atlanta 105, Dallas 83				
Milwaukee 105, San Antonio 96				
Washington 104, Houston 98				
Denver at Golden State, (n)				
Seattle at Sacramento, (n)				
Tuesday's Games				
Boston at Charlotte, 5:30 p.m.				
Dallas at Miami, 5:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Cleveland, 6 p.m.				
San Antonio at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.				
Indiana at Seattle, 6 p.m.				
Philadelphia at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.				
Phoenix at Portland, 8:30 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
Atlanta at Boston, 5:30 p.m.				
New Jersey at Washington, 5:30 p.m.				
Utah at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.				
New York at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.				
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.				

## NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	33	23	8	74	262	234
Pittsburgh	32	24	7	71	284	269
Washington	30	24	10	70	232	212
Philadelphia	31	30	3	65	244	220
New Jersey	21	31	11	53	225	262
NY Islanders	21	37	4	46	209	261
Adams Division						
x-Montreal	43	15	7	93	257	185
Buffalo	30	26	6	66	241	248
Boston	27	24	11	65	217	199
Hartford	27	30	7	61	236	234
Quebec	22	36	6	50	215	282
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Detroit	28	26	11	67	258	256
Chicago	22	32	10	54	245	269
St. Louis	22	31	10	54	216	234
Minnesota	19	29	14	52	205	232
Toronto	22	37	5	49	198	265
Smythe Division						
x-Calgary	44	14	8	96	282	185
Los Angeles	32	26	6	70	315	279
Edmonton	32	27	6	70	270	247
Vancouver	27	30	7	61	236	203
Winnipeg	21	31	10	52	235	275
x-clinched playoff berth						
Monday's Games						
New York Rangers 6, Los Angeles 4						
St. Louis 7, Toronto 5						
Calgary 6, Philadelphia 3						
Tuesday's Games						
Vancouver at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.						
Minnesota at Washington, 7:35 p.m.						
Boston at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.						
Hartford at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m.						
Wednesday's Games						
Los Angeles at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.						
New York Islanders at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.						
Toronto at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.						
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.						
Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.						
Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.						
Montreal at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.						

## Transactions

BASEBALL National League  
 NEW YORK METS—Signed Dave Magadan, infielder, to a one-year contract.  
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Jim Tridnick assistant director of media relations, Jim Lachi-

mia public relations director and Greg Johnson traveling secretary.  
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Extended the contract of Brett Butler, outfielder, three years.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association  
 NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Corey Gaines, guard, for the remainder of the season.  
 SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed Mike Champion, forward, to a 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL National Football League  
 BUFFALO BILLS—Named Scott Berchtold manager of media relations.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Wayne Davis, linebacker.  
 MIAMI DOLPHINS—Announced that David Shula, assistant head coach, and Dave Wannstedt, linebackers coach, are leaving to take the same positions with the Dallas Cowboys.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Mike Jones, wide receiver, to a two-year contract.  
 NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Jerry Dunlap, cornerback; Henry Brown, nose tackle; Pete Kurkandali, Tommy Duhart, Ron McLean, Deatrice Wise and Richard Cooper, defensive tackles; and Michael Simmons, defensive end.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Mark Konecny, running back-kick returner.  
 SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Jose Caravello, tight end; Mark Behning and Eric Floyd, tackles; Michael Scott, guard; Ken Hobart, Mark Moore and Marvin Mattox, defensive backs, and Cedric Hossa, running back.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Named Louis Campbell defensive assistant.  
 COLLEGE  
 GEORGIA—Named Willie McClendon running back coach.

MISSOURI—Named Al Eberhard a part-time assistant basketball coach.

## NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and assist leaders through Feb. 26:

Scoring				
	G	FG	FT	Pts
Jordan, Chi.	53	666	440	1789
Malone, Utah	55	585	476	1608
Ellis, Sea.	52	555	230	1543
Dravitz, Port.	48	515	258	1320
English, Den.	55	633	212	1480
Wilkins, Atl.	52	533	301	1381
Mullin, G.S.	51	413	306	1344
Barkley, Phil.	50	451	381	1307
Chambers, Pho.	53	498	326	1338
Olaajunwo, Hou.	53	488	293	1289
Cummins, Mil.	51	492	225	1209
Tripucka, Char.	50	412	306	1153
Johnson, L.A.	49	374	336	1113
McHale, Bos.	54	458	292	1210
Malone, Wash.	52	467	217	1152
Ewing, N.Y.	55	474	256	1204
Aguirre, Det.	49	406	183	1039
E-Johnson, Phi.	48	412	156	1017
Richmond, G.S.	50	390	249	1048
Worthy, L.A.	53	461	183	1107

Field Goal Percentage

	FG	FGA	Pct.
Rodman, Det.	205	342	.599
Barkley, Phil.	451	781	.578
Nance, Cle.	349	622	.561
Parish, Bos.	403	719	.561
Ewing, N.Y.	199	347	.573
Johnson, L.A.	199	347	.573
McHale, Bos.	459	829	.554
Jordan, Chi.	666	1208	.551
Price, Cle.	373	677	.551
Thorpe, Hou.	325	596	.545

Rebounding

	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Olaajunwo, Hou.	53	223	477	700	13.2
Parish, Bos.	54	234	460	694	12.9
Barkley, Phil.	50	262	352	614	12.3
Malone, Atl.	53	250	377	627	11.8
Malone, Utah	55	188	426	612	11.1
Oakley, N.Y.	55	227	361	588	10.7
Donaldson, Dal.	50	145	385	530	10.6
Thorpe, Hou.	53	179	359	538	10.2
Eaton, Utah	55	148	410	558	10.1
Cage, Sea.	51	193	323	516	10.1

Assists

	G	No.	Avg.
Stockton, Utah	55	750	13.6
Johnson, L.A.	49	625	12.8
K.Johnson, Pho.	53	638	12.1
Porter, Port.	51	487	

Sports

# Johnson's doctor to testify in steroid scandal inquiry

TORONTO (AP)—Ben Johnson's doctor has promised to testify at the Canadian federal inquiry into drugs and amateur sport sparked by the sprinter's steroid scandal. The inquiry resumes Tuesday.

Dr. Jamie Astaphan has provided written assurance he will come to Toronto to give his version of events led to Johnson being stripped of a gold medal at the Seoul Olympics, the Supreme Court of Ontario heard Monday.

"He'll be here," Astaphan's lawyer David Sookram told reporters afterward. "He's not running from anybody."

Inquiry lawyers went to court in an attempt to force the physician

to testify at a special hearing on his native Caribbean island of St. Kitts.

But Associate Chief Justice Frank Callaghan adjourned Monday's hearing when Sookram said Astaphan would appear before the inquiry — with no strings attached.

Earlier, Astaphan had demanded his legal fees be paid before he would testify.

Astaphan has been living on the island since Johnson was stripped of his medal and record in the 100-meter dash at the Olympics after testing positive for the steroid stanozolol.

Robert Armstrong, senior lawyer

for the royal commission, said the commission will go back to court if Astaphan fails to show up.

"He's promised on an unconditional basis that he will testify when called to," Armstrong told reporters. "That's satisfactory to us and to his counsel."

He said Astaphan is to receive one week's notice of his appearance date. If he doesn't show up, commission lawyers will have three days to re-launch the legal proceedings to force him to testify in St. Kitts.

Armstrong said about 30 witnesses are to testify during the commission's probe of the Johnson affair and Canada's track and field team.

# Boston soap opera continues, Boyd tabs Boggs 'sex addict'

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Co-owner Haywood Sullivan, unhappy with turmoil in the Boston clubhouse, warned the Red Sox on Monday to clean up their act before the end of spring training.

Sullivan stopped short of issuing an ultimatum, but said if problems are not resolved "we would trade anybody."

"We don't want to sweep anything under rocks, but we don't want it to keep festering," Sullivan said.

He declined to name any players. However, some have been on edge over Margo Adams' article in Penthouse magazine on her four-year affair with Wade Boggs.

And last Friday, pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd became the first Boston player to criticize Boggs publicly, calling the five-time batting champion a sex addict and suggested he needed psychiatric help.

Boyd supposedly apologized to Boggs Sunday and told Manager Joe Morgan that he didn't think he said anything personal against the third baseman.

Boyd unleashed a barrage of obscenities when approached by

writers later. Then he met with Morgan on Monday, denying he said what appeared in print.

"We're not sticking our heads in the sand," said Sullivan, who was in Morgan's office when Boyd entered. "If they cannot solve things, then we would trade

"Things have to be resolved down here," he said. "It must be squared away as soon as possible. We can't leave all this hanging."

Saying he was "really worried" about the affect all the negative reports would have on fans, Sullivan said:

"Let's get it over with. If they're going to fight, let them fight ... What's done is done. Let's go on from there."

He said that the club could not permit bad feelings to carry into the regular season.

"The least little thing ticks somebody off. Imagine what would happen if that happened with the club arriving in a city on the road at 2 o'clock in the morning. You want to stop that."

"These guys have to play 162 games in a season and we can't have all these distractions. The game is much too hard to play."

Sullivan emphasized that he wanted to give the players "the opportunity to clean up things."

"You don't want to issue an ultimatum until you have to. But we're not going to let it go on. We don't want to let it get to the point where it can't be resolved."

"We're not sticking our heads in the sand. If they cannot solve things, then we would trade anybody." — Haywood Sullivan, Red Sox co-owner

# Giamatti wary of mistrust in baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — One month before he becomes commissioner and one year before baseball faces a possible strike, A. Bartlett Giamatti says "mistrust" may be the game's greatest problem.

"I would say that's it. Mistrust of owners. Of agents. Between owners and players. Between owners and agents. It's all over," he said Monday in an interview with 10 journalists.

Giamatti, who moves up from National League president to replace Peter Ueberroth on March 31, is confident that players and owners can reach a new Basic

Agreement before the 1990 season. But the owners' strike fund, contract disputes over lockout language and other buildups are not good signs.

"Giamatti doesn't see that it's inevitable that there will be a strike," he said. "I would think it's possible to avoid one. Is it probable? That's up in the air."

Giamatti pledges he will not initially step in to negotiate a settlement.

"I'm not going to do anything to stop a baseball strike if both sides are intent on having a strike," he said. "If both sides want to come to

me and want me to adjudicate, then I'll perform that function brilliantly."

While president of Yale University, Giamatti saw labor and management fight during a bitter strike by clerical workers.

"I learned that if people really want to have a strike, there's not much you can do to stop them," he said. "But I've also learned that both sides usually don't come out as happy as when they went in."

Giamatti is going into his five-year term with a much different background than his predecessors.



WBC Middleweight Champion Roberto Duran, right, stands with his trainer Ray Arcel at a news conference in New York, Monday. Duran will have a chance at a fifth boxing title this fall with the winner of the June 12, WBC title bout between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns.

# Duran hopes for rematch with Leonard

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Duran celebrated his fourth boxing championship Monday with news that he will have a chance at a fifth — a date this fall with the winner of the June 12 World Boxing Council super middleweight title fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns.

Guess who Duran is rooting for. "I want Leonard," said Duran, who beat Iran Barkley Friday night for the WBC middleweight title. "A Hearns fight doesn't mean anything for me."

Duran, however, means plenty for promoter Bob Arum, who gambled that the 37-year-old fighter was not finished and whose faith was rewarded with a win by one of boxing's marquee names and the

promise of another big money bout as a result.

Shortly after Duran had captured his 12-round split decision over Barkley, Arum was on the phone with representatives of both Leonard and Hearns, setting up a fall fight for the winner against his man.

Duran will watch the Hearns-Leonard fight as an analyst for the closed-circuit Spanish telecast. And he will root for Leonard and another chance to fight Sugar Ray.

"We are 1-1," Duran said. "It would be a rubber match. I want to see who is the best."

And, although he claims he has wiped out the memory of "No Mas," a Leonard fight would offer Duran a chance for revenge. His

career still carries the stain of the 1980 night in New Orleans when he quit against Sugar Ray, returning to Leonard the welterweight title he had taken from him five months before.

"No Mas" doesn't bother me," Duran said. "I have won two championships since then. I beat Davey Moore for a championship. And I beat Barkley for a championship. People should respect that. I have erased 'No Mas.' I don't think about that anymore. I don't have to overcome the pain of 'No Mas.' It is not important."

Leonard then is the last obstacle for the man they once called "Manos de Piedra." — Hands of Stone.

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1 — throat, common ailment	27 Notable time	48 Most of the atmosphere
6 Kett of comics	29 Malt kiln	51 Peggy of early TV
10 Starway unit	30 Elevator cage	55 Upright stone slabs
14 Dice throws	33 Machinist's need	57 Pot topper
15 Catch fly balls	36 Receptacle for tools	58 Knievel
16 Relinquish	37 Unclose, poetically	59 Small S A monkey
17 Covers with hoarfrost	38 Introduction	60 Twofold
18 Anatomical tissue	39 Intellect	62 Actress Ekberg
19 Inter- (among other things)	40 Fencing term	63 Architectural pier
20 Eagerly expecting	42 River to the Rhine	64 Peak in Thessaly
21 Lamprey	43 Storage box	65 Stupefy with alcohol
22 Rias	44 Pair used for bending wire	66 Actress Donna
24 Tibetan ogre	45 Triangle side	67 Place for a mizzen royal
25 Adults	46 The — of Hiawatha	68 Endangered layer
47 Article for a Berliner		

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NET ENTO STY  
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PIER RESILIENCE  
IDEAL FRO SACRO  
CENTURIONS CAAN  
ETON STREAMS  
GAN HEIR RAP  
NOONE TAKESROOT  
ARBORVITAE INRE  
STET EVENT ZEAL  
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**DOWN**

1 Go wrong  
2 Hackneyed  
3 Slacken  
4 Optical-instrument part  
5 Letter afterthoughts  
6 Chemical compound  
7 Carroll's "Through"  
8 Chessmaster Mikhail  
9 Aeschylus's "Seven — Thebes"  
10 Sell tickets illegally  
11 Galileo used one  
12 Blue-pencil  
13 Legumes  
21 Actor Richard from San Francisco  
23 Hatch or cracker preceder  
26 Cool one's heels  
28 Aries  
31 Copycat  
32 Electrical units  
33 Girasol  
34 Dies —  
35 Opera glasses  
39 A certain derrick  
40 "The Greatest"  
41 Spectacles of a sort  
43 Ennu  
44 Await judgment  
46 Dep  
49 Partner of the "Odyssey"  
50 Israeli port  
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6:PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Purposes	Racing Basketball	SportsCtr. Trucks	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	White Water Summer	It Started in Naples	Miami Vice
7:PM	Best Catches	Matlock	Boss? Wonder	Nova	Hockey NBA Basketball	Auto Racing	MOV: Cad-dyshack	NBA Basketball	MOV: Masquerade	MOV: Hearts of	Murder, She Wrote
8:PM	Miss USA Pageant	MOV: From the Dead of	Roseanne Coach	AIDS Quarterly	ball	Top Rank Boxing			MOV: China	the West	College Basketball
9:PM		Night	thirtysomething	Ethics in America			News INN News	NBA Basketball	Girl	MOV: The Hitcher	
10:PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Affair	Sci. Jml. Life Matters	Sports Sports Wn-	Lighter Side SportsCtr.	H'mooner Hill Street	ball	MOV: For Keeps	MOV: Night-	Miami Vice
11:PM	Cheers Night Court	Shawn David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nighttime	Upstairs, Downstairs	lers on TV Basketball	Monster Trucks	Blues MOV: Ma-		MOV: Com-	MOV: No-	stick Mike Ham-
12:AM	Hill Street Blues	Heran Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-	Sign Off	Basketball Sports Page	Bodybuilding	roomed	MOV: Com-	MOV: No-	where to Hide	MOV: Traxx Tomorrow Hollywood

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# Sports



Harold Baines of the White Sox throws batting practice with the aid of a pitching machine during Sunday's workout in Sarasota, Fla. Baines hopes to move from designated hitter back to the outfield this year.

## Baseball exhibition schedule opens up in Arizona, Florida

(AP) — Getting the body in shape gave way to tuning the batting eye and pitching arm as major-league teams started playing ball on Monday in Florida and Arizona.

Rookies and free-agent veterans tried to impress and managers started to decide on a gameplan for the 1989 season.

New Philadelphia manager Nick Leyva said the plan of moving Von Hayes from first base to left field may be put on hold.

"Von's going to get some playing time at third, as I've indicated before," Leyva said. "But I'm also going to try him in right field. I want my best outfielder out there."

"Granted, he may lack some arm strength, but he charges balls very well. As a third base coach, that's something you watch . . . how the outfielders charge the ball."

Former Phillies center fielder Garry Maddox has been working out daily with Juan Samuel, who will be moved from second base to center field.

"He says Samuel is way ahead of what he expected for this stage of the spring," Leyva said. "Garry says it is amazing how fast Sammy has picked up things. Everything seems to come natural."

Glenn Wilson, 30, is penciled in as Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland's

starting right fielder but hasn't officially been awarded the job so as to not discourage his competition, including veterans R.J. Reynolds and Gary Redus.

"Jim is a solid manager, that's the best way I can say it. He shoots straight with you, will tell you if you aren't doing good, or if you are doing good, he'll let you know," Wilson said.

On the field, rookie outfielder Chris Gwynn hit two home runs Monday to lead a squad managed by Los Angeles coach Joe Ferguson to a 7-0 victory over a team managed by coach Joe Amalfitano in the club's first intra-squad game of the spring.

Right-hander Tim Leary was the winning pitcher in the six-inning game as he pitched two scoreless innings, and didn't allow a hit and struck out two batters.

Nick Castaneda, leading hitter in the Mexican League last year, had an impressive showing in Kansas City's workout Monday. Castaneda hit a 430-foot shot over the center-field fence off left-hander Charlie Leibbrandt and sprayed line drives all over the outfield in batting practice.

**Camp News**

Shortstop Rey Quinones, one of seven unsigned Seattle players, missed his sixth day of workouts Monday at the Mariners' spring training camp. Mar-

iners General Manager Woody Woodward said he'd met with a Quinones representative, Chuck Barry, who is an associate of agent Tom Reich, on Monday morning and that the two sides were not close to an agreement.

George Bamberger, the former manager of Milwaukee and the New York Mets, is lending his pitching expertise to Montreal. Bamberger, who retired after the 1986 season as the Brewers' manager, was the longtime pitching coach of the Baltimore Orioles. He developed such pitchers as Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally and Pat Dobson, each of whom won 20 games in 1971, the last time four pitchers on the same team each won 20 games in a season.

**Spring Medical Report**

● New York Mets left fielder Kevin McReynolds missed practice Monday because of a bruised left foot and his status is listed as day-to-day. McReynolds, who batted .288 last season with 27 homers and 99 RBI, fouled a ball off his foot on Sunday during batting practice. Manager Davey Johnson said McReynolds should be ready to play in the first intra-squad game on Thursday.

● St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith took infield practice Monday but skipped his turn in the batting cage because of an elbow injury.

## Arts/Entertainment

# Danny 'Partridge' lives off wit as DJ, but would like to do 'good TV' too

BALA CYNWYD, Pa. (AP) — Danny Bonaduce used to have a rule: no autographs while he's eating. Times change, and so does the celebrity, the former "Partridge Family" star has learned.

In the 14 years since he stopped playing the smart aleck Danny Partridge, autograph hounds have been few, and Bonaduce finds that he welcomes them: "Come up and you can have my dinner, and I'll sign for you."

At 29, Bonaduce is back with his wisecracks and a deeper voice as a late-night disc jockey on WEGX-FM, the Philadelphia market's hottest rock station.

"I'm real visible in Philadelphia, and I like it," said Bonaduce, a media hit these days. "I love being here and getting all this attention. I'm totally into this."

So is the station.

"The man has contributed in publicity more than any disc jockey on any radio station I've ever seen," said WEGX programming director Charlie Quinn, who put Bonaduce on the air Dec. 5 with no experience but with another DJ around to help out.

Less than three months into his first radio job, Bonaduce is No. 2 in his 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. slot, which he opens each night with the "Partridge Family" theme song — under orders, he says.

He's not the pudgy little kid he once was, but the trademark red hair and familiar features make it easy to identify Bonaduce, who turned to TV and radio guest appearances and restaurant work after his "Partridge Family" days.

The "Partridge Family" ran on ABC-TV from 1970-74, and starred Shirley Jones as the head of a family that becomes a rock 'n' roll band. The show also featured Susan Dey and David Cassidy.

On the air, while still trying to master the technical equipment surrounding

him, he lives off his wit.

"Often as not it ain't funny, but too bad. I don't want to have a fake show," he said.

Recently divorced, he called his wife in Los Angeles his first night on the job — on the air.

"I called her up and demanded custody of the dog," he said. "She didn't find the humor."

Since then, he's held a Ted Bundy request hour the night the serial killer was executed in Florida — receiving such song ideas as "Hurts So Good"

**Profile**

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and "Shock the Monkey."

Yes, he's heard from the front office a couple times.

"I've had to tone it down by request," Bonaduce said. "I'm not anywhere near the hit that I'm unfireable."

"He definitely jumps off the edge (on some things)," Quinn said. "The man obviously never knew who the FCC is."

Few begin a DJ career in a market this size, Quinn said, but Bonaduce offered the station publicity and is regarded as a serious member of the

WEGX line-up.

"I think they hired me at first because I'd be interesting," Bonaduce said. "Now I've got a semipopular show on my hands."

Bonaduce actually had been looking for DJ work among the stations on which he did guest shots. There were no takers.

"They apparently thought I couldn't pull it off," he said.

The key, Quinn said, is that most stations thought about Bonaduce stepping into an all-comedy role.

"I took it in a different direction," Quinn said. "I put him into a nighttime disc jockey role and actually trained him to be a disc jockey first and a celebrity-comedian second. So far I think that he's coming along real nicely. He's gotten better and better by the day."

He's still new enough at it that he takes an exaggerated bow to a studio visitor after ending one song and starting another smoothly on the air. He gets a reassuring word from his fiancée, Debbie Strauss, with whom he became engaged this month. She sometimes helps in the studio — even though she hates his "Date the DJ" contest on Thursday nights, when he records and airs women's calls with ideas for a hot date, such as being buried in chocolate-chip cookies.

Bonaduce knows he has work ahead. "There's more to learn. There's more finesse. . . . The finesse I certainly don't have down," he said.

He's also not kissing off television. His five-year run as Danny Partridge ended at age 15. Rerun royalties ended seven years later.

"I've been on 'The Love Boat' a lot. When 'The Love Boat' went off the air, my future looked dim," he said wryly. "I'd love to do some good television, but I don't think I'd give up radio to do it. I think I can combine the two."

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Arts/Entertainment

# Orpheus brings 'brilliance' to Hancher

By Steve T. Donoghue  
The Daily Iowan

Two very different types of renown will meet on the stage in Hancher Auditorium at 8 tonight, and their meeting creates a third type, equally different.

All of which is a very mathematical way of saying something simple: A brilliant solo performer will team up with a brilliant ensemble to make some brilliant music.

The brilliant ensemble, The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, will be joined by celebrated pianist Alfred Brendel in Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 19 in F Major.

Other works on the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra program are Mozart's Divertimento No. 1 in E-flat Major, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" and the Chamber Symphony No. 1, Op. 9, an early work by Schoenberg.

The 26-member Orpheus Chamber Orchestra has achieved worldwide fame, both for its impeccable performances and for the fact that it performs without a conductor. Dubbed the "headless wonder" for its ability to achieve unity without a conductor, the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra has received acclaim for its 16 seasons of live performances and its recordings for the Deutsche Grammophon label.

To Julian Fifer, founder of the orchestra, the "headless wonder" nickname isn't meant to convey



Alfred Brendel

negatives.

"It's not a matter of avoiding something," he said. "It's just a positive drive to benefit from the talent, education, backgrounds, eyes and ears of all the musicians gathered in the room — we find you use more of the musicians' talents that way."

The ensemble makes its musical decisions by considering the judgments of each member — much as might be done in a string quartet — and the orchestra even democratically elects a concertmaster for each piece from among the nine members of the violin section.

When the orchestra rehearses in a performance space, the musicians take turns going out into the house

to check balance and dynamic levels.

In response to a concert in the orchestra's annual series at Carnegie Hall, Peter G. Davis wrote in *New York* magazine that the Orpheus "has refined its ensemble skills to a level of efficiency that makes the presence of a time-beater superfluous."

Fifer values this low-key approach, especially when it comes to playing for an audience composed largely of students.

"There's an attitude — not really a preconception — it's just that a lot of people come wondering 'What is this music all about? What is there to love about it?' This is something to be involved with, something to be excited by, enthused by, not just something old fogies like. And people can see this with us — although we get older every year, we're hardly old fogies."

"It's often something that awakens students to the fact that there's something heavy going on in this music, something we're passionate about."

This season's tour marks the orchestra's first collaboration with pianist Alfred Brendel, who *High Fidelity* magazine recently described as "one of today's most listened-to and most talked-about keyboard artists."

In a time when critics decry performing careers based on hype and image-building, where looks and lifestyle have as much to do with success as musical skill, Brendel

stands as evidence of the possibilities of humility, hard work, intellectual integrity and attention to detail.

His self-concept as a performer is also decidedly not a flashy one. "I am like a window washer, perhaps," he has humbly declared. "I don't bring you a landscape of my own, but I make things clearer and fresher. All I am trying to do when I play is to find out what the composer is saying. The composer is the genius, not the performer."

And he has gained a reputation for restricting himself almost entirely to performing music from the central European masters. He was the first artist to record the complete Beethoven solo piano music, and he feels a special affinity to Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Liszt.

Among the recordings from his repertory that have gained critical praise is the full cycle of Mozart's piano concertos. The Concerto No. 19 that Brendel and the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra will perform in Hancher is regarded as the the most joyful of all the Mozart piano concertos.

Tickets for the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra with Alfred Brendel are \$24.50 and \$22.50 (UI students receive a 20 percent discount) and are available in advance from the Hancher box office. Hancher box office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday.

# Art museum accepts 'twofer' challenge

By Locke Peterseim  
The Daily Iowan

No wealthy alumni ever buy new mopeds, cars or condos for struggling young UI artists. And it's rare to find a 12-year-old Iowan who wants to grow up to be Jackson Pollock.

And unlike Kinnick Stadium or Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the UI Museum of Art doesn't charge ridiculously high admission prices. In fact, it doesn't cost anything at all to walk into the museum and stand surrounded by one of the finest university art collections in the country.

And the Museum of Art can't count on being invited to a post-season bowl or tournament to generate the interest and funding needed to maintain and expand its prestigious collection.

Instead it does something a lot classier — and less sweaty. It throws a ball. That's a dancin' ball,

folks, not a foot- or basket-one.

The museum's Onyx and Gold Ball was held Saturday night in the Main Lounge of the Union with a dual purpose: to celebrate the museum's 20th anniversary (and the UI's 142nd) through the presentation of a series of benefactors' awards, and to launch a two-year fund-raising campaign.

Three hundred people attended Saturday's affair, dining and dancing under disturbingly large black ceiling balloons and showing not only their appreciation of the museum's past, but also their support for its future as well.

At Saturday's ball the following awards were presented:

- The Ulfert Wilke Award for volunteer outreach to the UI, the community and the state, to Dr. Louis January.

- The Stanley Award for gifts of time and artwork, to Dr. Hans and Jean Ehrenhoff.

- The Dr. Webster and Gloria Gelman Award for outstanding

service to the Museum through the Friends Development Council, to Peggy Gerber.

- The Frank Sieberling Award for faculty support, to Harlan Sifford.

Then there came the final presentation of the evening: the Ed Green Challenge (no, it's not a mouthwash advertisement), as presented by UI President Hunter Rawlings.

Edwin Green graduated from the UI in 1929 and spent the rest of his life in Iowa City as a journalist. Green was a strong museum supporter during his lifetime, and when he died in March 1988 he left \$200,000 to complete the purchase of Grant Wood's painting, "Plaid Sweater."

He also left something else. A big something else. A \$250,000 something else.

That's the amount Green bequeathed to the museum in the form of a two-for-one challenge grant. In order to receive the money, the museum must raise \$500,000 in private gifts in the

next two years. The total \$750,000 will then be used for the purchase of significant American art for the museum.

"The clock begins ticking this evening," said Rawlings, as he asked all in attendance to "give mightily to this effort, that will enhance life for all of us at the UI and in the community."

And that's what remained important, after the band stopped playing and all the dishes and champagne glasses were cleared Saturday night.

Because 20 years from now, when today's collegiate court and gridiron heroes are playing in the Tri-State Bush League, or selling cars at Bob's Chevrolet, or just sitting in the backroom of McDonald's, wondering why they didn't pay more attention in economics class, the art purchased with money from the Ed Green Challenge will still be powerful and vital.

It's just a matter of priorities.

# Entertainment Today

## At the Bijou

"Bigger Than Life" (Nicholas Ray, 1956) — 7 p.m.

"The Tall T" (Budd Boetticher, 1957) — 8:45 p.m.

## Music

The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra and pianist Alfred Brendel play in Hancher at 8.

Continuous showings of John Adams' "Nixon in China" will be presented in the Music Building Lounge beginning at 9 a.m. as part of Phi Mu Alpha's New Music Week.

## Art

"And There Was Light: Scenes

from the Old and New Testaments," an exhibition of 26 prints and drawings from the permanent collection of the UI Museum of Art, is displayed.

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

"Converging Evidence," an photo exhibit by Forrest Rogness and Randy Richmond, will be on display in The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., through March.

## Radio

Susan Kohout hosts "The Cat Club" Jazz show (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

Russ Curry hosts "Curious Music" Tonight's show features an interview with Frederick Longberg-Holm (11 p.m.-2 a.m.; KRUI).

## Television

Brace yourself — here's a movie in which Rob Lowe actually does a passable job: Understandable, since in "Masquerade" (7 p.m.; HBO) he plays a sleazy, slimey, no-good, money-grubbing opportunist.

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