

The Daily Iowan

Price 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 1, 1989

WEDNESDAY

Drug policy finalized

The UI Board in Control of Athletics gave final approval Tuesday to a drug testing policy which will affect all Iowa intercollegiate athletes. See Sports, page 1B.

Bush pushes for party-line vote

President Bush continued Tuesday to back the embattled John Tower as his candidate to head the Defense Department. While Bush applied pressure to hold all Republican votes in the Senate, a number of senators in both parties voiced doubts about voting along strictly partisan lines. See Nation/World, page 6A.

Pick your controversy

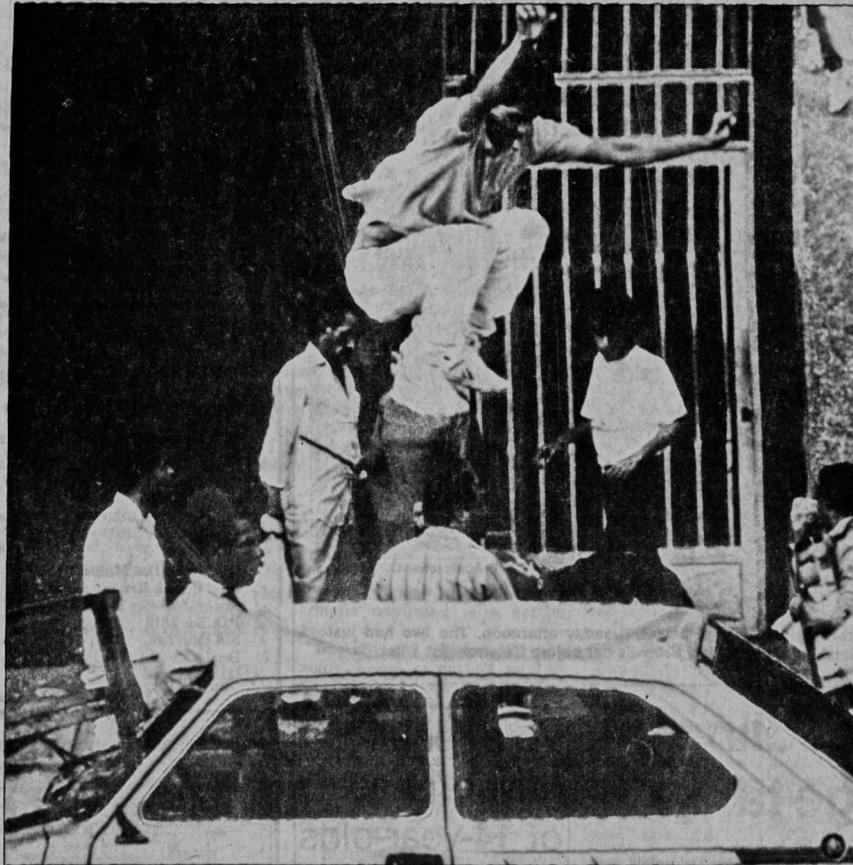
Two types of controversial theater to choose from in Iowa City tonight.

First there's religious silliness in "Nonsense," as the off-Broadway sensation comes to Hancker.

Or, if violent political commentary is more to your taste, there's "Conduct of Life," presented by UI Theaters. See Arts/Entertainment, page 5B.

WEATHER

Becoming cloudy today with a chance of snow by afternoon. High near 20. Cloudy with a chance of snow tonight and Thursday. Low tonight around 15.



A demonstrator jumps on a car before setting it on fire during rioting in Caracas, Venezuela, Monday. Officials said the rioting, a response to increases in gasoline prices and transportation fares, left at least 200 people injured and 100,000 commuters stranded.

500 injured as rioting, looting rock Caracas

Government authorizes curfew

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Rioting over price increases ravaged Caracas for a second day Tuesday as looting spread, and the government said it was suspending constitutional guarantees to restore order.

Police estimated up to 50 people were killed and 500 injured in the worst violence in 30 years of democratic rule. Thousands of people have been arrested, authorities said.

Civilians exchanged gunfire with police and shop owners took up arms to protect their property in the wake of the riots, which began Monday in Caracas, the capital, and spread to seven other cities.

The month-old government of President Carlos Andres Perez announced it has decided to suspend constitutional guarantees to re-establish order, and it authorized the army to impose a curfew, although no hours were established. The Education Ministry ordered school and university classes suspended nationwide.

Caracas appeared empty Tuesday afternoon, with police units stationed on the main corners to control the few pedestrians who dared to venture out. Paddywagons and trucks were filled with those arrested for rioting and looting.

Policemen fired shotguns and tear gas to disperse crowds trying to gather in nearby grocery stores. More than 300 shops and stores have been sacked in Caracas, according to official figures.

Looting also was reported Tuesday in the cities of Valencia, Barquisimeto, Carora, Puerto La Cruz, San Cristobal and Maracaibo. The casualty toll in those cities was not known.

Gun battles between police and residents continued into Tuesday morning in San Agustin, a shantytown in west Caracas.

Police failed to prevent mobs from sacking stores in the neighborhood, and one witness described how looters carried 50 cow carcasses from a butcher shop and hauled off the scales before police arrived.

See Venezuela, Page 5A

CAC proposes limit for textbook costs

By Tom Carsner
The Daily Iowan

How would you like to pay \$1,000 for textbooks in one semester, or put down \$400 for three books in one class?

In response to outrageous textbook costs, executive members of the Collegiate Associations Council last week sent a proposal to the UI Faculty Senate asking professors

to increase their sensitivity to the rising costs UI students pay for textbooks, said Benita Dilley, CAC vice president.

"There seems to be nothing students can do to influence the prices publishers charge for their books," she said. "The proposal is a sensitizing effort," to enlist the help of faculty to bring down the costs to students, she said.

The proposal encourages faculty

"to give serious consideration to price when ordering books," Dilley said. When books are of comparable quality, the proposal encourages instructors to order the less expensive book.

Faculty members are asked in the proposal to not order required or recommended books or course packs that are never used in the class, she said. A limit of \$50 per

semester hour for the cost of all texts is another suggestion, she said.

"I'm not altogether sure all faculty are aware of the aggregate costs students face," said Peter Shane, president of the Faculty Senate and UI law professor. "All they are asking is that we give heightened sensitivity to the cost we are

See Books, Page 5A

Task force plans repairs for airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — A task force of aviation industry and government safety experts proposed Tuesday that the world's airlines be ordered to do \$800 million in work on older Boeing 747s, 737s and 727s.

But the task force, moving to ensure the safety of an aging international airline fleet, said none of the proposed repairs were urgent and all could be done over several years' time.

The group, set up by the Air Transport Association, which represents major U.S. airlines, asked the Federal Aviation Administration to issue a massive "airworthiness directive" making mandatory modifications and replacements recommended in 150 Boeing Co. service bulletins.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner applauded the proposal and said the FAA already had begun procedures required to issue the massive airworthiness directive called for by the task force.

The FAA has jurisdiction over planes flown by U.S. carriers. Regulatory bodies in other countries issue the rules under which those nations' planes operate.

The transport association estimated that 30 percent to 40 percent of the affected planes fall under FAA jurisdiction.

The proposed work would apply

See Planes, Page 5A

Clinic tour fires debate over fees

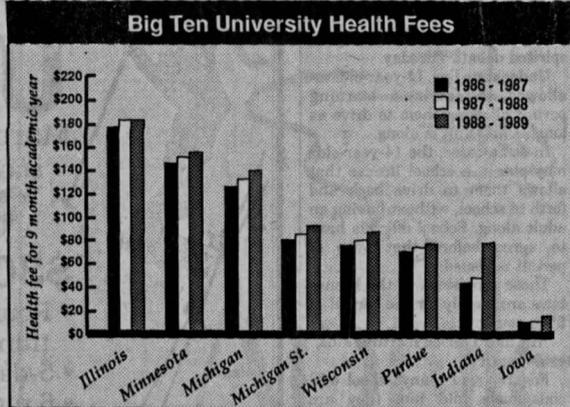
By Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Six members of the state Board of Regents toured the UI Student Health Facility Tuesday to evaluate operations and discuss a proposed mandatory student health fee — a fee UI administrators hope to include in the 1989-90 budget, and a fee student government representatives oppose.

If the regents implement the mandatory fee, the amount each student contributes to the Student Health Service would jump from \$7.61 to \$27.39 per semester.

Chris Anderson, executive associate of the Collegiate Associations Council, is working against the increase.

"The administration wants to charge an additional fee for Stu-



dent Health Service that would push next year's tuition from the already planned 7 percent increase to a total of 10.2 percent," Anderson said. "Student Health will still be open the same number of hours, and there won't be any increase in service. Students have already paid more than enough to cover student health costs without this

'backdoor' fee," he said.

CAC members unanimously passed legislation Monday saying the organization "voices its strong opposition to the imposition of mandatory student health fees in addition to tuition."

Anderson said regents are open-minded about the mandatory

See Tour, Page 5A

School board proposes sweeping budget cuts

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

The board of directors of the Iowa City Community School District discussed proposed budget cuts presented by Superintendent David Cronin in a meeting that lasted more than 2½ hours Tuesday night.

Funds necessary to maintain existing personnel, purchases and services in the 1988-89 school year totaled \$1,355,593. Allowable growth in the school district is estimated at \$852,245, leaving a \$403,689 deficit.

Cronin presented a \$613,500 budget-cut proposal to the school board. Major cuts include a \$125,000 cut in administration, including a partial hiring freeze on administrative replacements; a \$106,000 student-teacher ratio cut; a \$50,000 cut in non-teaching positions; and a \$172,000 cut in

coordination, requiring the elimination of 50 percent of coordinator positions and costs.

Cronin said he spoke to various administrators, teachers and parents when assembling his budget proposal in order to obtain a general consensus about the necessary cuts.

"This is one of those times when being superintendent is the least fun," Cronin said. "The bottom line is, despite personal preferences, we have to have a consensus to make the big cuts."

Board member Alan Leff said he was concerned that extra and co-curricular activities received relatively few cuts, while academic programs received large cuts.

Board member Orville Townsend said the \$14,800 cut in athletics should be closer to a \$75,000 cut.

The school board will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget cuts March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Iran threatens to sever ties with Britain over 'Verses'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's parliament voted Tuesday to sever ties with Britain, restored to normal just three months ago, unless it condemns "The Satanic Verses" and stops criticizing Iran for ordering the author killed.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the parliament gave Britain a week to meet the conditions, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government made clear it would not do so.

"The British position will not be altered by threats of any kind," William Waldegrave, minister of state in the Foreign Office, said in London.

Thatcher told the House of Commons freedom of speech and expression are "subject only to the laws of this land . . . and will remain subject to the rule of law. It is absolutely fundamental to everything in which we believe and cannot be interfered with by any outside force."

Mohammed Basti, Iran's charge d'affaires, said on television before leaving Britain: "It is very unfortunate your government has taken the lead in making this matter a purely political subject."

Salman Rushdie, 41-year-old author of "The Satanic Verses," was born in Bombay, India, to Moslem parents but now is a British citizen and does not practice religion actively.

He has been in hiding since Feb. 14, when Iranian

followers to kill him. Khomeini and many other Moslems believe Rushdie's novel blasphemes Islam and the prophet Mohammed.

In its first comment on the controversy, the Soviet Union said the Kremlin leadership expressed concern.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, discussed the matter for two hours with Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and President Ali Khamenei during a three-day visit to Iran that ended Monday.

Gerasimov said Shevardnadze will raise the issue with Secretary of State James Baker and other foreign ministers at a meeting March 7 in Vienna.

Charles Redman, the State Department spokesman, said Tuesday in Washington the United States and Britain had urged Shevardnadze to bring the subject up in Tehran.

"Every civilized nation has an international responsibility to state its abhorrence to death threats," he said. "No responsible member of the community of nations should let them go unanswered."

IRNA said the decision by the Majlis, the Iranian parliament, was endorsed by the Council of Guardians, 12 clerics and laymen who must approve legislation.

See Iran, Page 5A



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Shut-eye

UI sophomore Jessica Arthur takes a nap on the shoulder of her boyfriend Todd Horak while he studies between classes in the Old Capitol Center

Tuesday afternoon. Arthur is an education major from Washington, Iowa, and Horak, also from Washington, is a Pre-podiatry major.

Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Chris Brander

Cold change

UI junior Dave Skowron, from Glen Ellyn, Ill., braves the cold to change the tire on his car as his friend, Brian Brecht, watches for

traffic along Capitol Street Tuesday afternoon. The two had just finished jump-starting Brecht's car before Skowron got a flat.

County gets extended deadline to start monitoring storage tanks

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County does not have to install monitoring wells for underground storage tanks until after May 1, the assistant county engineer told the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Assistant County Engineer Mike Gardner said the state has extended the original May 1 deadline.

Supervisor Dick Myers said the county should go ahead and start work on examining the underground tanks, regardless of when the state law requires action.

"Just because the state doesn't require us to do it doesn't mean we shouldn't monitor the leakage," he said.

Myers asked Gardner to prepare a list of when the underground tanks were installed and what type of tanks they are.

"I think we should not necessarily wait for the law if we do have tanks that have been underground a hell of a long time," Myers said. "I don't want to wait until you have a calamity to do something."

Myers said he had the underground storage tanks he owns tested. He had his tanks dug up to

check for leakage.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said installing above-ground storage tanks would eliminate any problems.

Myers said both above-ground and underground storage tanks are dangerous, but above-ground storage tanks are preferable.

In other business, the public budget hearing will be moved to Monday, March 13 at 5 p.m.

County Auditor Tom Slockett said the public budget hearing will have to be delayed because the budget was not completed in time to send to newspapers for publication.

Vote requires drivers' class of 14-year-olds

DES MOINES (AP) — A House committee Tuesday voted to require 14-year-olds to take drivers' training classes before obtaining a special license that allows them to drive to school alone.

"Personally, I think it just makes good sense, if you're going to allow 14-year-olds to drive, to require they take drivers' training," said Rep. Dan Fogarty, D-Cylinder.

"Law enforcement people have not determined there are a lot of problems," countered Rep. Deo Koenigs, D-McIntire.

The House Transportation Committee approved the measure on a 14-5 vote. Another House committee may have to debate the issue before it is ready for the full House.

The new restrictions prompted spirited debate Tuesday. Under state law, 14-year-olds are allowed to obtain a learning permit allowing them to drive as long as an adult is along.

In some cases, the 14-year-olds may obtain a school license that allows them to drive back and forth to school, without having an adult along. School officials have to agree before that type of permit is issued.

Those provisions in the license laws are largely for the benefit of farm youngsters.

"It's mostly used by rural kids," said Fogarty.

Fogarty said many school officials have told him they are reluctant to approve a school license for 14-year-olds who haven't had training.

Horses feel oats in 1st Meadows race

ALTOONA, Iowa (AP) — Western Hat, Spiders April Fool and 10 other horses are expected to answer the first call to the post today, in a run from obscurity to the winner's circle in the first race at Prairie Meadows.

Seventeen years after the first pari-mutuel bill was introduced in the Iowa Legislature, the \$51.4 million track is ready for business and officials are expecting sellouts for the first week.

The first race is at 5 p.m., and except for its historic position as being the first at Prairie Meadows, it is unlikely to go down in racing lore.

The race is for horses at least 4 years old who haven't won a race in the last 15 months. It's a claiming race — owners must be willing to sell the animals for \$2,500 at the beginning of the race — and winners will share a purse of only \$2,300.

"The purses are small, but they'll continue to get better as the handle (total amount wagered) goes up." — state Senator George Kinley

Still, one of Iowa's leading pari-mutuel enthusiasts said Tuesday he's not worried about the quality of racing.

"The purses are small, but they'll continue to get better as the handle (total amount wagered) goes up," said George Kinley, the state senator from Des Moines who introduced the first pari-mutuel bill in

1972.

"I think they're doing what they can for now," he said.

Kinley himself, with two partners, owns two race horses, neither of which are scheduled to run at Prairie Meadows. One, Wavering Amigo, is running at Oaklawn Park, in Hot Springs, Ark., "where the purses are better."

The other, a 2-year-old, is training and may be ready to run at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, Neb., later this summer. Kinley said both horses could eventually race at Prairie Meadows.

"The purses will be adjusted as our crowd and handle grows," said track spokesman Steve Roe. "Our purses are at or above anything we ever promised."

Roe also said track officials are chomping at their own bits, anxious to get the first season out of the gate.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

Environmental Scientist Barry Commoner will deliver a lecture on "Technology, Ecology and Your Future" on April 10, in the Union Ballroom. An earlier lecture by Commoner in January had to be canceled because of bad weather. His visit is sponsored by the University Lecture Committee.

Police

A woman reported the theft of important papers from 1251 Spring St., according to police reports. She said she thinks there might be military involvement, according to the report.

A complainant reported Tuesday that an older, gray-haired male in a white car took a photograph of a child walking home from school at 1400 Brookwood Drive, according to police reports.

A license plate was stolen off a complainant's Chevy Malibu at 614 S. Johnson St. Tuesday, according to police reports.

Spray-painted obscenities were reported on the pavement of a parking lot at 930 S. Gilbert St. Tuesday, according to police reports.

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 ZEN Center will present "Introduction to ZEN," a beginners' meditation and lecture, at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City ZEN Center.

Educational Programs, Health Iowa and the Rienow and Quadrangle Resident Assistants will sponsor "Choosing an Exercise Program," at 7 p.m. in the Rienow Residence Hall, Main Lounge.

College Republicans will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 23.

New Wave will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

The Study Abroad Advising Center will hold a general information session about study abroad opportunities from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

The Production Students Forum and the UI Communication Studies Department will sponsor "Infernal: A Traveling Exhibition of World Video," from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will present a discussion on "Women in the Labor Force" during a brown-bag lunch at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a seminar on international careers from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.

The UI Department of Geography will sponsor a lecture by Richard A. Walker, associate professor of geography at the University of California at Berkeley, on "The New Economic Map of the United States and the World," at 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 121.

United Ministries in Education will sponsor "The Masks of Eternity," part six of "The Power of Myth" video series, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a fellowship night at 7:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry and Episcopal Chaplaincy will hold a compline at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick.

The Newman Catholic Student Center will sponsor a two-part discussion on U.S. policies toward Southern Africa and Central America from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

The Salvation Army will sponsor a support group meeting at 7 p.m. at The Salvation Army headquarters, 331 E. Market St.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must

be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column page(s) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

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WHEN IS IT "DATE" RAPE?

Acquaintance or "date rape," has become one of the biggest issues on campuses across the country, with many victimized women reporting on the subject in college newspapers. When questioned about their actions, many men seem confused about the rules. They point to the current cinema in which they see Clint Eastwood and other macho types forcing the attentions on women with gratifying results all around. Well, then. How do you know she really means no when she says "no?" Simple. When she says "no," she means no. Period. Lay off. And if you can't control yourself, see the campus shrink and get some help. You ain't Dirty Harry and your life ain't no movie.

---Moving Up Magazine
May, 1988

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

-A message from the Rape Victim Advocacy Program
Rape Crisis Line 335-6000

Metro/Iowa

Combining of animal shelters delayed by questions of cost

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

Stating that the \$294,200 estimated construction cost for the Coralville/Iowa City Animal Shelter may be too high for the building they're getting, the Iowa City Council deferred passage Tuesday of a resolution to approve the estimated cost, plans and specifications for the shelter.

The council rejected previous construction bids contractors made on the shelter on Feb. 14 because all exceeded the engineer's estimated cost of \$272,000. At that time, the project was sent back to the Animal Control Advisory Committee to revise the contract's plans and specifications.

The committee's revised plans for the animal shelter deduct several of the remodeling provisions and state that building costs will be \$122 per square foot.

Larson questioned this figure and suggested the council become better informed about exactly what they are getting before approving the estimated cost and beginning to accept bids. It costs only about \$64 per square foot to build a house, he said.

Other council members shared Larson's concerns and voted unanimously to defer the resolution.

Bids for the animal shelter will not be taken March

15 as originally planned, but will be deferred until after the council discusses the new plans and specifications with the Animal Control Advisory Committee next week.

John Roffman, 1314 Burry Drive, told the council during a public hearing to discuss the animal shelter that their priorities should rest more on humans and less on animals.

Referring to the council's refusal to fund the Emergency Housing Project's request for \$1800 next fiscal year, Roffman said the council shouldn't propose spending almost \$300,000 on a shelter for "runaway dogs."

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said the decision not to fund the Emergency Housing Project was a decision not to fund a new human service agency this year and that the Iowa City Animal Shelter had been deteriorating for years and needed repairs.

In other business, the council commended Iowa City resident Don Young for his heroic actions on Dec. 22, 1988, when he noticed a fire in his neighbor's house at 630 S. Clinton St. and phoned the Fire Department, thus helping to save William Frye's life.

"Thanks to Don Young, William Frye is now leading an active, healthy life," said McDonald.

Quality of Public Access Television becomes subject of Iowa City debate

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow
The Daily Iowan

An interim committee met Tuesday night with Iowa City residents interested in discussing the possibilities for quality programming on Public Access Television Channel 26.

Public Access Channel 26 is a cable channel open to anyone who wants to produce and put programming on the air.

Gary Sanders, the host of "Eyes of Justice" on channel 26, said he is upset about the quality of programming on the Public Access channel.

"The quality is laughable. There are some people who use it just to boost their own egos," Sanders said. "There are actually people who sit on there with their families and their dogs."

"People do not watch this channel.

We need to decide if we want people to watch it or if we just want people to be grabbed by it for five minutes as they are flipping through the channels," Sanders said.

He said he is in favor of setting up a mechanism whereby people can rely on one station to have quality programming.

"Why can't we make an effort to have quality programming? Can we continue to have no restrictions?" Sanders said.

Doug Allaire, an Iowa City resident who has been involved in film production, said the Public Access channel was based on the freedom of speech and the word "quality" needed to be used with care.

"This is not TV. It is non-professional. It is a community resource for an exchange of ideas. An attractive program isn't

always quality," Allaire said.

"There is going to be some unpredictability. If we want predictability, we can watch the networks," he added. "Along with equal access comes some messiness but some messiness comes along with democracy."

Channel 26 should work to become more accessible to the physically challenged and to people with low incomes, Allaire said.

Jim Swaine, speaking for the United Action for Youth, said he would like to see the channel increase its availability for teenagers and that would include stressing tolerance in programming.

"Quality is in the eyes of the beholder," Swaine said. "What may appear to be poor programming to one person may be good solid work for another."

House allows athletic recruiting in open enrollment plan

DES MOINES (AP) — The House on Tuesday kept in place barriers to athletic recruitment included in a school open enrollment plan.

Critics said students who change schools can participate in other extracurricular activities and it doesn't make sense to ban athletic recruiting.

"Jocks and jockettes are not second class citizens," said Rep. John Groninga, D-Mason City. "We should stop treating them like they are."

The open enrollment measure requires students to sit out of

athletic competition for a year. The House turned back an amendment to strip that requirement from the bill on a 61-22 vote.

Critics said the Legislature would be spurring recruiting wars if it eased the athletic ban.

"We have seen what kind of seamy underground transactions take place at the college level," said Rep. Darrell Hanson, R-Manchester.

"This is something we need to crack down on right up front," said Rep. Art Ollie, D-Clinton, chairman of the House Education Com-

mittee. "I think the practice of athletic recruiting is a serious one."

Backers said athletics is one of many reasons youngsters could see for changing schools, and it doesn't make sense to red-shirt athletes while allowing students to participate in other activities.

"We have determined that sports is an integral part of our education," said Rep. Jane Svoboda, D-Clutier.

She said recruiting is inevitable. "If anyone thinks we're going to stop athletic recruiting, I've got a

bridge in Tama County I want to sell you," she said.

"Why are we just picking on the athletes?" said Rep. Russell Eddie, R-Storm Lake. "What they're going to get is a better program and a chance to play."

House members also refused to block state dollars from following along as students switch schools.

"If open enrollment is to be successful ... the full amount of resources has to go with the student," said Ollie.

"You can't always immediately adjust to a change in enrollment,"

said Rep. Horace Daggett, R-Kent. "It's important that we provide some cushion."

The House voted 63-32 to turn back efforts to limit the funding shift as lawmakers worked through amendments critics have filed to stall the open enrollment bill.

Supporters seeking to give parents and students new freedoms to pick the school they want to attend said the funding shift is a fundamental basis of the proposal.

State funding for local schools is allocated on a per-pupil basis, and the proposal being debate calls for

that money to switch schools as students change.

Critics said that would cause a financial disaster for small schools which would find money and enrollment dwindling, and they sought to delay the funding switch.

"It makes a lot of sense to ease into this proposition," said Rep. Wayne Bennett, R-Galva.

Earlier, House members agreed to temporarily limit the number of students who could switch schools, agreeing that only 5 percent of a school's student body could change during the first year.

UI Senate debates hearing

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Pre-election political tension heated up between the two parties of the UI Student Senate Tuesday night, as senators debated whether a proposed Senate-sponsored public hearing should be held before or after the March 13 and 14 elections.

The bill that will enact the March 7 public hearing, which eventually passed unanimously with one abstention after more than 30 minutes of debate, was submitted by Student Senate President Melinda Hess to give the current and upcoming senates "a sense of where we are, where we need to go, where we want to go."

"This would be a public hearing, open to students in general as well as student groups, to give them a chance to voice their concerns," Hess said. "What sparked it was a sense that there's still a lot of students who don't know what Student Senate does, and a lot of students that want more input."

Though most senators favored the sponsorship of a public hearing, opinions were split almost precisely along party lines as to when the event should be held. Members of the Students for an Active Senate party argued that the hearing should be postponed until after the elections to avoid any partisan biases and influences during the hearing.

An amendment by SAS member Damon Terrill to postpone the hearing until March 15 was narrowly defeated.

SAS Senator Pete Von Lehe said that, because of the tension that builds during the students' Senate campaigning, "I don't think people are going to be particularly fair, non-partisan and non-election-oriented a week before the election."

Other senators who supported Terrill's amendment said it would be more beneficial for the newly elected senators if the public hearing were held after the election.

But members of the Allied Students Advocacy Party, as well as other senators, supported Hess' original legislation to hold the hearing March 7, arguing that it would be more advantageous for the experienced senators to host the hearing, rather than the newly elected ones.

Hess is a member of the ASAP, but is not seeking re-election.

The debate ended when Senator Mike Shaffer said, "It pisses me off that people on Student Senate are seeing this as a political issue, worrying about whether or not it's going to make them look bad politically. Until we realize that we're not here to pad résumés and make people look good, we're not going to be very damn effective."

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Metro/Iowa

Bolan takes bite of Big Apple on 'Late Night'

BOLAN, Iowa (AP) — Bolan will be celebrated tonight with bar bonuses, cocktails and burritos as the town's 16 residents take the stage on NBC-TV's "Late Night With David Letterman" show.

"We're going to have everybody hanging on that TV like you wouldn't believe," said Judy Jorgensen, co-owner of JJ's tavern in Northwood, home of about 2,000 people.

"I don't think there's anybody in Worth County that won't be watching it," said Diane VanHorn, a secretary in the county sheriff's department.

At JJ's tavern, Jorgensen and her husband Larry plan a "Bolan Bonus" night.

Beer and liquor, including a "Bolan cocktail," will be served at a reduced price, and Jorgensen will offer a "Bolan burrito" with cheese for \$1.40.

"We were going to promote Wednesday night as 'Northwood — the suburb of Bolan,'" Jorgensen joked.



Wednesday night is the night for girls' volleyball, men's volleyball and the women's bowling leagues in northern Iowa, so Jorgensen expects a good "Late

Night" crowd.

"If I had any influence with those people in New York, I'd have them put the Bolan people on at the very end of the show so everybody will stay longer," said Jorgensen, called "Miss Kitty" by some customers after the character on the old "Gunsmoke" program.

Locals are proud of the Bolanites, who will be seated together in the "Late Night" audience before being introduced in a seven-to-eight-minute segment. One of them, either Daryl McCready or Lori Nydegger, will be on stage with Letterman.

Aside from local "Late Night" parties, area residents are having fun with their neighbors.

"Brad Klein, the guy who runs the Rexall Drug Store here, phoned one of them and said he was a representative of the Pat Sajak show and that he wanted equal time with Letterman," Jorgensen said, laughing.

While the Bolan residents are wine and dined on their New York visit, which includes two nights lodging at the Mayflower Hotel, Worth County Sheriff Chuck Storffregen's deputies will patrol the town until the homeowners return. Bolan residents have arranged for friends to stay at each of their homes, and they've hired security officers to protect their belongings.

At Forest City High School on Monday, Lori Nydegger's ninth-grade math students offered clothing advice and even jokes for their teacher's use on "Late Night."

"We've been getting off the subject of math a little bit today," said Nydegger.

She was dressed in a red sweatshirt and white slacks.

"All my good clothes are packed," she said. Her brother, Loren Nydegger, isn't as thrilled about the trip as some of the other residents.

Anti-abortion lobbyists push to inform parents of minors

DES MOINES (AP) — Anti-abortion forces Tuesday urged the Iowa Legislature to require that parents be notified when young girls seek abortions "as one way of supporting family autonomy."

They said some pro-choice legislators have indicated backing for the measure, which was introduced in the Senate earlier Tuesday.

"We have a number of pro-choice legislators... who might support this type of legislation," said Mona Smit, a lobbyist for the Iowa Right to Life Committee. "I am optimistic we are going to get somewhere with this legislation."

"I don't think there's any project we've worked on that hits at the core of the family like this one," said Marlys Popma, president of the Iowa Right to Life Committee.

Smit said parental notification in other states has not only dropped the rate of abortions but has cut down on teen pregnancies as well.

In Minnesota, she said, abortions dropped by 30 percent and teen pregnancies by 21 percent.

"We don't think of this as much as an issue of abortion as we do of parental rights," said Popma.

The bill is the second abortion-related legislation being pushed this year. Earlier, the group backed a bill requiring reporting of abortion statistics.

While the anti-abortion forces were optimistic of action, legislative leaders took a different view.

"I don't think there's any project we've worked on that hits at the core of the family like this one." — Marlys Popma, president of the Iowa Right to Life Committee

Smit said her group was pushing the notification measure "as one way of supporting family autonomy and affirming the rights and responsibilities of parents to be involved in their daughters' health care."

Courts have ruled that states are within their rights in requiring parental notification of abortions, she said.

"In the abortion context, the Supreme Court has recognized the difference between children and adults," Smit said.

"The physical presence and emotional support of her parents are paramount to any other so-called counseling she may receive," she said.

agenda this session," said House Majority Leader Bob Arnould, D-Davenport.

Arnould said the U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled in June to reconsider its landmark ruling legalizing abortion. Lawmakers shouldn't act until there's some indication of where the court will be heading, he said.

"There isn't any reason for a state to take any action without even knowing if the court is going to change," said Arnould.

Smit said her group was pushing the notification measure "as one way of supporting family autonomy and affirming the rights and responsibilities of parents to be involved in their daughters' health care."

Courts have ruled that states are within their rights in requiring parental notification of abortions, she said.

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"The physical presence and emotional support of her parents are paramount to any other so-called counseling she may receive," she said.

State workers could get 4-month childcare leave

DES MOINES (AP) — State workers could take unpaid leaves of up to four months to stay home with a new child and be guaranteed a job under a bill approved by a House committee Tuesday.

"The essential thing in the rearing of children is that there be bonding," said Rep. Pat Harper,

D-Waterloo. "That may not occur as well as it should unless there's some quiet time at home."

The House Labor Committee approved the bill on a 19-1 vote.

Under the plan, the 40,000 state workers could take up to 16 weeks of leave.

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8:00 am to 11:00 am & 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm

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Tour

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charge, despite the UI administration's support of the fee.

"The UI has proposed an optional health fee, ISU already has an optional health fee, and UNI says they don't need one," he said. "How to fund student health operations is still an open question, and I think the regents are very cognizant of this fact and won't be fooled by these backdoor fees."

To Mary Khowassah, director of the UI Student Health Service, increasing fees is the practical solution to an inadequate budget.

"It's up to (the regents) to decide how they want to fund Student Health," she said. "Of course, all we'd like is to be funded adequately and sufficiently."

"Adequate" and "sufficient" have not described Student Health's funding during the past four years, Anderson said.

Student Health has experienced "underbudgeting" ranging from 5.8 percent in 1984 to 20.9 percent of the total budget in 1988, according to CAC documents.

But these figures may not be accurate, said June Davis, assistant to the vice president for Finance, who conceded, however, that the Student Health budget has recently not been fully funded.

"The vice president (for Finance, Susan Phillips) does not agree with the term 'underbudgeting,'" she said. "It's not the right word because we know Student Health has run a deficit for the last few years, and the difference ultimately comes from the UI's general fund."

Proportionally, the financing for student health care at the UI lags behind other Big Ten universities,

Davis said.

"The University of Illinois charges \$184 per year, Minnesota charges \$157.50, Michigan charges \$140 and Michigan State charges \$92," she said. "At \$7.61 per semester, the UI is way out of step with anything in the Big Ten."

"Some universities are already making student health care a private operation, and we aren't any exception to the increase in health-care costs," she said.

The Student Health Advisory Committee recommended Tuesday that Student Health be fully funded, but did not provide regents with a feasible plan for obtaining the necessary funds.

"SHAC feels the source of the funds is irrelevant, as long as it is fully funded and providing any change does not exceed the proposed 7 percent tuition increase," said SHAC member Michael Tully. "The regents have put student health funding on the shelf before (in 1986 and in 1988), and I'd like to see them finally do something about it," he said.

Regents have postponed implementing a fee to save the students from additional tuition increases, said board member Percy Harris.

"The quality of service is the most important issue here. It's not that it was low on our list of priorities," Harris said. "We've put it off as long as we have because we simply didn't want to increase the fees."

Regent Jacklyn Van Ekeren, a UI law student, said she had preconceived notions about funding student health operations at all three universities, but she has remained open to suggestions.

"Initially I thought we should

standardize a funding system for all three universities, but now I feel differently," she said. "We have to structure the funding to what works best at each of the three schools. After today I support the mandatory student health fee. There's just no other way."

Although the regents won't vote on the mandatory fees for several months, student representatives of CAC, Student Senate and SHAC have come to their own conclusions on five issues, which they would like the board to consider before making any judgement:

- Student Health benefits the academic environment by enabling students to procure health care at a reasonable cost.

- Since the tuition revenue has risen 248 percent in the past 10 years in comparison to the 68 percent increase in student health expenses, student health services have not drained the UI's general fund.

- Because Student Health Service will not increase the number of hours it treats patients, the proposed mandatory fee will not improve services.

- Since in-state tuition has increased 128 percent in the past 10 years compared to the 69 percent increase in student health expenditures, the UI proposed a "backdoor" way to raise tuition despite the obvious disparity in the statistics.

- Lastly, the mandatory student health fee might establish a dangerous precedent when, in the future, the UI might try to "add on" to the cost of other essential services, like library or course fees.

Books

Continued from page 1A

imposing on students and try to make a conscientious assessment of whether that cost is necessary. It's hard for me to see how anyone can oppose that."

"More than several professors on campus are aware of the problem of expensive textbooks," said Wendy Parker, assistant manager at the University Book Store. "Many have called me up and after comparing prices have chosen the less expensive book. But sometimes they have no choice and have to order an expensive book."

The proposal will be discussed at the faculty council meeting on March 7 and then brought to the Faculty Senate for action before the end of the semester, Shane said.

The proposal was inspired by anecdotal evidence of increasing book costs, not any statistical data base, Dilley said.

"The trend for book prices is certainly on the way up," said Parker. She said publishers look at the growing used book market, professors selling complimentary copies of texts, inflation and an increase material costs as leading to the higher prices.

As "an extreme example" of soaring prices, Parker pointed out the cost of books for a Communication Studies graduate research class taught by professor Steven Duck. The class' three books cost over \$400, Duck said.

"Unless you are strongly committed to a research future," Duck suggested in the syllabus that the students not purchase the texts, but rather borrow his copies for use.

"I can't expect students to commit themselves to spend that much

money. But you have to pay that to get a specialized text at an advanced level of research," Duck said.

"Engineering students cannot get a textbook for less than \$50 or \$60," Parker said. Nursing and business books are also relatively expensive, she said.

"The common complaint we hear is the undergraduate student who has a 15- to 18-hour class load. That is usually five or six courses, and at \$100 to \$150 a class, the costs really mount up," Dilley said.

"It used to be five years between new editions in textbooks. In the past three or four years that has changed to an average of three years between editions," Parker said. "I don't blame students when they are frustrated by buying new editions that might have just three new pages."

Dilley said she heard many students complain about not being able to sell back a book because a new edition was going to be used for the next semester. "We call that 'planned obsolescence,'" she said.

"Students end up not purchasing texts, and will check them out of the library, share a copy with a friend or photocopy the book," Dilley said. Parker said she notices many students trading or reselling books among themselves.

The CAC Book Co-op suggests students sell their used texts at 70 percent of the original price, usually beating the price of wholesalers buying back books, said Krista Milani, the co-op director. "Anyone who wants a textbook will look for the cheapest price. If the book is being used in a class, it will sell fast."

"Faculty can have an influence over publishers in two ways," Shane said. "Some have their work published with them, and we all make choices about which books to use. We can say that we can't use their book if they keep charging this price."

"I doubt if textbook prices are fully justified by the market conditions," he said. "We may be paying more for promotion than the book."

When Shane chooses books for classes "the price difference is very small between three to five competing publishers. In that oligopolistic situation if a publisher raises prices, everyone else has to go along," he said.

Shane said faculty may also help students by alerting them to where they may purchase used texts.

The University Book Store will receive order forms by March 15 from professors for books they will use this summer, Parker said. The bookstore tries first to buy texts from book wholesalers, but orders are never completely filled, she said. Wholesalers sell at a 50 percent discount from the list price, and the University Book Store adds a 25 percent markup, she said.

Publishers fill the remaining order, selling the books at their cost, and the bookstore sets its own retail price, Parker said.

Follett, a Chicago publisher, has handled the University Book Store textbook buy-back program for several years, Parker said. The list of books that professors have chosen for the next semester is given to them, and they set their own prices for books they can use at the UI or other schools, she said.

Planes

Continued from page 1A

to more than 1,300 Boeing aircraft worldwide at an average cost of \$600,000 per plane. A Boeing representative on the task force joined in the unanimous vote to make his company's recommendations mandatory.

Clyde Kizer, transport association vice president, said the proposed repairs and replacements would be tied to the number of times an airliner had taken off and landed and its time in the sky.

Emphasizing that none of the work was considered pressing, Kizer told a news conference, "There are no dangerous aircraft out there flying right now."

Parts affected would include joints, fittings, outside skin and some structural materials, Kizer said.

The FAA now requires airlines to conduct regular inspections of older aircraft

Venezuela

Continued from page 1A

Residents sacked and burned one of the city's largest shopping centers in the wealthy neighborhood of San Bernardino in a scene one TV reporter described as "collective madness."

"Some people brought cars and station wagons to carry things away," said a reporter for Radio Caracas Television.

Army and national guard units patrolled the streets but could not stop the lawlessness.

"It is much worse than yesterday. Now we have several policemen injured and one commissioner died — shot by rioters," Metropolitan Police inspector Omar Bolivar told The Associated Press.

Officer Jesus Mesa Isturiz was killed in a poor neighborhood where "rioters are better armed than we are. They have rifles, pistols, revolvers, even submachine guns out there," Bolivar said.

A National Guard officer said the death toll may be as high as 50 in Caracas and surrounding areas. "We have reports from different units that leads us to figure it out," said the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Another police official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the city's hospitals could not cope with the number of injured.

Independent reports estimated damage nationwide to be in the millions of dollars. On some Caracas streets, virtually every store was looted.

Six owners of a supermarket in the wealthy Los Palos Grandes neighborhood stayed on the roof of their building armed with rifles and pistols, "ready to defend our property," one of them said.

He said police had refused to protect his business.

break all bilateral political ties."

Deputies stood, cheered and praised Mohammed and his descendants after the vote, the report said. According to IRNA, the amendment giving Britain a week to comply with Iran's demands was proposed by more than 100 deputies.

Tuesday's debate indicated many members do not fully support Khomeini's declaration that Iran does not need relations with the West, which he considers decadent and anti-Islamic, or more liberal policies following the truce last August in the eight-year war with Iraq.

Iran

Continued from page 1A

It said "nearly all" the 201 deputies attending Tuesday's session voted for the bill, introduced two days ago. The Majlis has 270 members, but some were absent and the credentials of others have not been approved since elections in April and May.

The news agency gave this text of the bill: "From the date of the approval of this law, if the British government does not officially declare in a maximum period of one week its opposition to the unprincipled stand against the world of Islam and the Islamic republic of Iran, and to the contents of the anti-Islamic book 'The Satanic Verses,' the Foreign Ministry of the Islamic republic of Iran is obliged to

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Nation/World

Bush employs full offensive; gains little support for Tower

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush launched a full-court press Tuesday to salvage John Tower's nomination, but his private meetings with a dozen swing Democrats and wavering Republicans produced no immediate pledges of support for his chosen defense secretary.

"I'm working hard at it," Bush told reporters at a picture-taking session during an afternoon Cabinet meeting. "I'm committed."

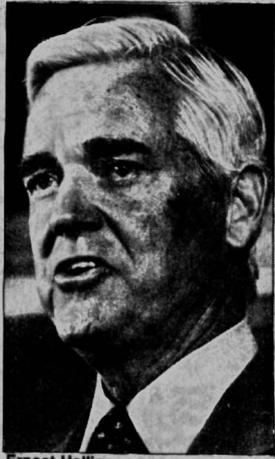
Republican Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota, key to the drive to hold all 45 Senate Republicans in line, announced he was "very much leaning against" confirmation and urged Tower to withdraw before a vote.

"I think that he may very well be doing him (Bush) a favor in this case," said Pressler, who said he was fearful that Tower would not be capable of cleaning up the Pentagon procurement system if confirmed.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that there was "no chance whatsoever" of the president withdrawing the nomination.

"We're going to fight it out as far as we can. We've convinced a lot of senators, and we hope to convince a lot more," said Fitzwater, who refused to specify what senators had been won over.

Formal debate on the nomination is scheduled to open Wednesday, and senators are reading a confidential FBI report on the former Texas senator's drinking habits, charges of womanizing and lucrative consulting contracts with mili-



Ernest Hollings

tary companies.

Although the White House has sought to portray the report as clearing Tower of damaging allegations, Democrats have disagreed with that assessment.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who indicated his opposition to the nomination, said the report is "overwhelming, it's not a close call."

"There are names, facts, absolute statements — the words, 'crooked,' 'bombed,' 'excessive drinking,' 'sloshing,' 'stoned,' 'comatose,' too much of that," Hollings said. He said the allegations against Tower are "recent, credible and overwhelming."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, a freshman Democrat from Connecticut, said after meeting with Bush that he was still undecided but that if possible, Bush "should be given the benefit of the doubt" on his nominations.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a swing Democrat who met privately with Bush in the Oval Office, said he was leaning against the nomination based on Tower's drinking habits. The former senator has acknowledged drinking heavily during the 1970s but says he now has only an occasional glass of wine with dinner.

"I admire that he admits having a drinking problem, but it's an indication he has a problem," Breaux said. "I drink. I do not think I have a drinking problem."

Another Democrat who went to the White House, Sen. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, said he was somewhat more predisposed to vote for Tower, but he, too, expressed concern over Tower's drinking habits. DeConcini said a reading of much of the FBI report found "damaging things in there, some outrageous things... absurd."

With Tower sitting on his left in the Cabinet Room, the president said he had not heard anyone "challenge this man's knowledge and his ability."

"He's the best to do the job that needs to be done," Bush said. "I don't believe that anybody should be pilloried on the basis of unfounded rumor. I've known John Tower a long time, longer than many that are criticizing him out there in various walks of life."

Economists predict slow growth in '89

WASHINGTON (AP)—The economy grew at a lackluster annual rate of 2 percent in the final three months of 1988, the slowest pace in two years, reflecting a worsening trade deficit and the lingering effects of the summer drought, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the slowdown in the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, was accompanied by a pickup in the inflation rate as food prices and the costs of imports both rose.

While the 2 percent overall growth figure was unchanged from an initial report a month ago, economists labeled the new GNP statistics disturbing because of the weakness in trade, the speedup in inflation and an acceleration of consumer spending.

"The shape of the economy looks worse than we thought," said David Wyss, senior financial economist for Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass. "All the changes were in the wrong direction."

Economists were concerned because the new GNP report showed that the country's trade imbalance worsened even more than previously estimated during the fourth quarter as imports grew at an annual rate of 13 percent, swamping a 7 percent gain in exports.

Consumer spending rose at a robust 3.5 percent annual rate, too fast given current constraints on production resulting from tight labor markets and high operating rates, economists said. The jump in consumer spending, which went primarily to big-ticket items such as cars, also showed that Americans' appetite for foreign goods has not abated.

"The surge in consumption pulled in more imports with the result that the deterioration in the trade deficit was worse than previously assumed," said Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers.

It marked the second consecutive quarter that the GNP trade deficit worsened and served to emphasize economists' contention that America's trade woes are a long way from being solved.

The fourth quarter GNP increase followed a 2.5 percent third-quarter rise and was the slowest quarterly increase since a 1.4 percent rate in the final three months of 1986.

The fourth quarter figure was depressed by the lingering effects of last summer's drought. Without the drought effects, the economy would have expanded at a 3.1 percent rate.

The GNP deflator rose at rates of 3.4 percent or less over the last three years and economists said the spike above 5 percent would set off alarm bells at the Federal Reserve, which has already embarked on a new round of credit tightening in an effort to control inflation.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in his first congressional appearance since the Fed boosted its key bank lending rate Friday, repeated the central bank's "determination to resist any pickup in inflation" and called on Congress and the administration to agree on a credible multi-year plan to reduce the budget deficit.

Palatine Solidarity Committee presents

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US - Israeli Relations and the Palestinians

Friday, March 3, 1989 7:30 pm
LR2 Van Allen Hall

US/Israeli Intervention in Central America
Friday, March 3, 1989 4:00 pm
Indiana Room Iowa Memorial Union

The Iran-Contra Affair: The CIA and Mossad
Saturday, March 4, 1989 7:00 pm
Rm 101 Communication Studies Bldg

International relations expert Jane Hunter is the editor of the journal ISRAELI FOREIGN AFFAIRS and has written numerous works including: THE ISRAELI ARMS BAZAAR, MISSILES FOR THE MULLAHS, and ISRAELI FOREIGN POLICY: SOUTH AFRICA AND CENTRAL AMERICA. Co-Sponsors: Central America Solidarity Committee, New Wave, University Lecture Committee. The speaker's views do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Lecture Committee. Anyone requiring special assistance to attend these events should contact PSC at 335-2651.

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Serbs protest resignations

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of Serbs demonstrated in Belgrade and other cities Tuesday against the forced resignations of three Communist Party leaders in Kosovo, a restive province dominated by ethnic Albanians.

An estimated 500,000 people chanted support in the capital for party leader Slobodan Milosevic of the Serbian republic. He seeks more control over Kosovo, an autonomous province within Serbia.

The crowds, which rallied for nearly 24 hours in front of the federal parliament in Belgrade, dispersed peacefully only after Milosevic addressed them.

He promised that the names of ethnic Albanian "organizers" of recent strikes and demonstrations in Kosovo will soon be publicly revealed.

"I want to tell you that those who manipulated with (Albanian) workers to achieve political goals against Yugoslavia will be arrested and punished," Milosevic told the emotional crowd in his five-minute speech.

Serbs who support Milosevic believe the Albanians in Kosovo, which was ancient Serbia's heartland, want to unite the southern province with neighboring Albania. About 90 percent of Kosovo's people are ethnic Albanians.

Smaller demonstrations involving tens of thousands of people were held by the Slavic minority in Kosovo, in the republic of Montenegro and in Vojvodina, an autonomous province in central Serbia.

Protesters demand reinstatement of the three senior Kosovo party officials who resigned Monday under pressure from striking ethnic Albanian miners. They also demand constitutional changes to



Serbs protest the resignation of three leaders in the restive province of Kosovo, Yugoslavia. Thousands demonstrated in front of the Federal Parliament building in Belgrade Tuesday.

give the Serbian government a stronger hand in the province.

All three party officials are ethnic Albanians, but opponents in their own community accused them of supporting Serbian policies. More than 1,000 Albanian miners occupied their pits at a lead and zinc mine for eight days until the leaders resigned.

Growing ethnic nationalism has created the greatest threat to Yugoslav unity since the death in 1980 of President Tito, whose strong leadership held the disparate nation of 23 million people together.

An economic crisis has combined with the resurgence of historic ethnic and religious rivalries to threaten the loose confederation of six republics and two provinces.

Slovenia and Croatia support demands by ethnic Albanians for

guarantees that Kosovo's autonomy will not be restricted. Macedonia supports the Serbs, the largest ethnic group in Yugoslavia.

Raif Dizdarevic, current head of the collective presidency that replaced Tito, told protesters outside parliament the leadership would "undertake all necessary measures" to preserve national unity.

He was interrupted frequently by shouted praise of Milosevic and such chants as "Kosovo is Serbia!"

"It is the duty of the presidency to defend the integrity of the federation and the constitutional system of the country," Dizdarevic said.

Kosovo was outwardly peaceful Tuesday, except for scattered Serbian protests, under emergency measures imposed Monday after a week of unrest among the province's 1.8 million people.

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POLICIES AND REGULATIONS AFFECTING STUDENTS 1988-89

REVISION PAGE 2, SECTION E

University Policy on Human Rights.

The University of Iowa brings together in common pursuit of its educational goals persons of many nations, races, and creeds. The University is guided by the precepts that in no aspect of its programs shall there be differences in the treatment of persons because of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, disability and any other classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual, and that equal opportunity and access to facilities shall be available to all. Among the classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual are those based on affectional or associational preferences. These principles are expected to be observed in the internal policies and practices of the University; specifically in the admission, housing, and education of students; in policies governing programs of extracurricular life and activities; and in the employment of faculty and staff personnel. The University shall work cooperatively with the community in furthering these principles.

Copies of this revision are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Services (105 Jessup Hall), Campus Information Center (East Terrace Entrance, Iowa Memorial Union), Registration Center (17 Calvin Hall), and the Office of University Relations (5 Old Capitol).

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10

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Panel 2. *Culture and Text*, 7:30-9:00

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Panel 3. *Rhetoric and Science*, 8:45-10:15
Panel 4. *Rhetoric and Postmodernism*, 10:30-12:00
Lunch, South Room, IMU (by reservation)

Panel 5. *The Rhetoric of the University*, 1:30-3:00
Panel 6. *The Rhetoric of the Public Arena*, 3:15-5:15

All panels meet in 101 Communications Studies Building. The panel papers are distributed in advance prior to the reading. Please contact K. Neckerman at 335-2290 for papers & for other information.

Briefly

from DI wire services

High-school drug use lowest since 1975

WASHINGTON — Drug use among high-school seniors last year dropped to its lowest level since 1975, said an annual survey released Tuesday. Still, more than half of all students use an illegal drug at least once before graduating.

Researchers and health officials said they were particularly encouraged by results showing the second straight significant drop in cocaine use and the beginnings of a retreat in use of the smokeable and highly addictive form of cocaine called crack.

"The news is very encouraging," said Charles Schuster, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which sponsored the study. "But we don't want to imply that the war is won."

The continued decline in drug use suggests that anti-drug campaigns are educating the young about the hazards of drug use and being heard, said Lloyd Johnston, a University of Michigan social psychologist and co-director of the study.

Some 16,300 high-school seniors from 135 schools nationwide were polled in the survey. Johnston declined to identify the schools, but he said they included public and private schools across the continental United States.

Treatment of AIDS patients to cost billions

WASHINGTON — The lifetime cost of treating AIDS patients diagnosed with the disease in the five-year period beginning in 1988 is estimated at \$24.3 billion, according to a study released Tuesday.

The report said that the lifetime treatment cost for a patient with acquired immune deficiency syndrome is about \$60,000, a figure that may change as treatment improves.

Study compiler Fred Hellinger, an economist at the National Center for Health Services Research and Health Care Technology Assessment, said the estimated \$60,000 lifetime medical cost per patient is lower than some earlier estimates because AIDS patients now are spending less time in hospitals and receiving more care as outpatients.

Hellinger said that research by three insurance organizations estimated that about \$50,000 will be paid by health insurers for each AIDS patient. For the study, he added \$5,000 for expenses not covered by the insurance companies and another \$5,000 for the cost of AZT, an antiviral drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1987.

Soviet magazine slams Communist Party

MOSCOW — A prominent state-run magazine has scathingly criticized the Communist Party, accusing it of spreading "political lies" that have deceived the Soviet people for generations.

The unprecedented attack in the literary monthly *Novyi Mir* also questioned the rationale of the 20 million-member party's legal monopoly on power, enshrined by the 1977 Constitution, and says genuine democracy is impossible until the party permits open dissent in its ranks.

Even in the franker atmosphere fostered by President Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign for "glasnost," or greater openness, such harsh criticism of Communist Party practices in an official Soviet publication would have recently seemed impossible.

The article, by widely known sociologist Igor Klyamkin, also hints at the central paradox of Gorbachev's blueprint for political change, by noting that Soviet "democratization" is taking place in a system where one party has declared itself society's sole legitimate ruler.

Quoted . . .

There are names, facts, absolute statements — the words, "crooked," "bombed," "excessive drinking," "sloshing," "stoned," "comatose," too much of that.

— Sen. Ernest Hollings, indicating his opposition to John Tower's nomination to the post of Defense Secretary, based on a report about Tower's alleged abuse of alcohol. See story, page 6A.

Israeli warplanes bomb bases, Palestinian elementary school

AINAB, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes struck Palestinian bases in the Chouf Mountains southeast of Beirut on Tuesday, killing two guerrillas, and also blasted an elementary school, wounding 26 children, police said.

Panicked children aged 4 to 10, some with blood streaming down their faces, ran screaming from the school, a teacher said.

Five of the children were critically hurt. In addition, eight other people were wounded in the raid on the bases by six fighter-bombers.

The guerrilla casualties were members of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist group that is part of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said a police spokesman, who cannot be identified under briefing rules.

Five of the wounded were militiamen of the leftist Druse Progressive Socialist Party. They were manning a post near Ainab, a mountain village 9½ miles southeast of Beirut.

The air strike coincided with the front's 20th anniversary and came five days after the guerrilla group lost three fighters in an attack on Israeli-backed militiamen in south Lebanon.

The spokesman said the Israeli warplanes struck at 11:28 a.m. and

also hit bases belonging to Syrian-backed guerrilla factions near the Druse villages of Shemlan, Aitah and Baysour.

The fighter-bombers swooped down through clear skies for at least three bomb and rocket runs in what an Israeli military spokesman in Jerusalem said was a raid on a headquarters of the front.

Palestinian, Druse and Shiite Moslem fighters fired anti-aircraft guns at the raiders from positions in the mountains and around Beirut airport, but no hits were reported.

The children were wounded by shrapnel and glass shards when two rockets exploded within 25 yards of Ainab's government-sponsored elementary school on the second floor of a two-story house.

The tree-ringed guerrilla base — a two-story stone house and two olive-green tents — took several direct hits.

Suheil Natour, a spokesman for the front, told The Associated Press the guerrilla faction will "step up . . . military strikes against Israel's occupation forces."

An Israeli Foreign Ministry official said the front's attack Thursday was "another example of the inability of the PLO to fulfill its declared statement of stopping terror."

Nation/World

Memo muddies trial waters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial ground to a halt and was thrown into confusion Tuesday by documents introduced in court as classified but made available in uncensored versions to a private activist group.

North lawyer Brendan Sullivan asked the judge to throw out all 12 criminal charges in the case, asserting prosecutors were guilty of "a fraud on the defense."

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said he was "not trying to look for sanctions" against anyone but was concerned about "getting to the bottom of what's going on" regarding the use of classified information at the trial.

"My concern is whether this presents an example of looseness in governmental dealings with this problem of classified information," the judge said during a lengthy afternoon hearing. He wondered aloud whether all the pretrial work on rules for handling such information would have to be done again.

The stumbling block was the discovery that 10 memos introduced in the trial with names and other information blacked out had long ago been turned over, uncensored, to the Christie Institute as part of



Gerhard Gesell a lawsuit filed by the group, which is strongly opposed to administration policy in Central America.

The memos had been written by Robert Owen to North during a two-year period when Owen acted as a courier between North and rebels fighting the government in Nicaragua.

Thomas Hylden, Owen's lawyer, said that at a conference with

prosecutors on Feb. 10, he noticed they were working from a censored version of one memo and remarked that his copy was uncut and that he had given a copy to the Christie Institute.

Michael Bromwich, a member of the prosecution team who was at that conference, said he called in a security expert who said he would retrieve Christie's copy, then forgot about the matter until the defense raised it late Monday night.

Bromwich said it was his understanding that a document could be classified even though it was in the public domain already.

"For 2½ weeks, a jury has been ready to try this case and hasn't been able to try it," said Gesell. "Now I hear we are dealing with classified documents that can be classified ex post facto."

Amid the discussion over government secrets, Gesell sent the jury home early on Friday, again after the noon recess on Monday, and at the start of the day Tuesday.

Gesell noted that he had a continuing motion from the defense relating to "whether or not a fair trial can be given" under rules set by a law governing disclosure of state secrets at trial.

Chicago Democrats Daley, Sawyer vie for nomination

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Eugene Sawyer fought to preserve black control of City Hall in Tuesday's Democratic mayoral primary, while front-runner Richard M. Daley counted on white support to capture the nomination for the office held by his father for 21 years.

Daley, 46, a three-term Cook County state's attorney, was making his second bid for the seat once occupied by his father, Richard J. Daley.

Sawyer, 54, who had been an alderman for 16 years, was appointed acting mayor by a bitterly divided council a week after Washington died.

Daley held a 7 percentage point lead in a late poll sponsored by a local newspaper and television station.

Because of the difficulty of counting write-in votes, the outcome of the Republican race might not be known before Thursday.

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Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 155

Vague plans

As of yet, the state Board of Regents has been vague at best about its plans to restructure the state's three universities. By steering clear of specifics, the board is causing confusion, paranoia and anxiety over the future of higher education in Iowa.

The board has stalled by saying that more reports must be compiled and by making public assurances that changes will not be made over night. This is hardly comforting to university course planners who are unsure whether structural changes will go into effect next year. The fate of Iowa's three schools is up in the air and students, faculty members and legislators deserve a rough idea of what programs are going to be axed, when, and by how much.

Governor Terry Branstad, UI President Rawlings, spokespersons for the Board of Regents, candidates for the upcoming gubernatorial race, and everyone else who has voiced an opinion agree that the schools need to focus on their individual strengths, eliminate unnecessary duplication, and retain their individual integrity.

But these abstract guidelines mean nothing until the ground rules for restructuring are asserted. The regents hired a team of consultants, read their assessment and boldly stated that changes will be made as a result of the report; the board must now follow-up by divulging the specific strategy and targets of their plan.

Annie Platter
 Editorial Writer

Old and getting older

A report released Monday by the Air Transport Association, the airline industry trade group, painted a truly dire portrait of our geriatric air fleet.

The report was requested by the National Transportation Safety Board last April, after an Aloha Airlines Boeing 737 lost part of its fuselage in flight, killing an attendant. Indeed, a series of mishaps in the last year has put the term *structural failure* — heretofore industry insiders' jargon only — on the lips of virtually every air traveler.

How great is the risk of structural failure? No one knows, including the airlines. What the industry *does* know is that major structural refitting must be performed on approximately 700 older Boeing jets and 500 McDonnell Douglas aircraft, at a staggering cost in the hundreds of millions of dollars, or we may learn far more about structural failure than we ever cared to.

The prospect is grim for airlines across the board. A decade of deregulation has put many carriers into the red, and many more have been forced by economic necessity to purchase and fly older planes. The urgent call for the refitting or mothballing of older planes will doubtlessly push many carriers into receivership.

Well, no one said that running an airline would be easy or cheap. Those airlines that can't afford to upgrade their aircraft we can frankly do without.

Those airlines that do survive will invariably push the cost onto air travelers, who will pay dearly for the privilege of flying in planes that are younger than they are, or rebuilt to within the limits of safety.

Deregulation, it seems, has finally come full circle. When all the dust has settled, we will find ourselves exactly where we started a decade ago — with fewer airlines, less competition, and commensurately higher fares.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Writer

Odd couple

Last week the Soviets hosted a couple of visiting dignitaries: the Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat. In addition, the Soviet Foreign Minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, has just wrapped up a tour of Mideastern nations. Why the flurry of Soviet diplomatic activity in the area? Moscow is proposing a new Middle East peace conference under the auspices of the United Nations.

Although everyone seems to agree that the area badly needs peace, the United States and Israel are opposed to the Soviet plan. Washington is fearful of encouraging Soviet influence in the region; the Israelis see their accepting such a conference as virtually forcing them to recognize the PLO.

The U.S. fears are ill-founded. Like it or not, the Soviets already play a major role in the Middle East. And since they're the other superpower in the world, it's unrealistic to think that a lasting peace in that region can be achieved without them (or the PLO). President Carter tried it in the Camp David Accords; all he succeeded in doing was splitting Egypt from the other Arab states, not in pacifying the area.

As for the Israelis, even one of their generals in the Occupied Territories recently admitted that there's "no military solution" to the Palestinian uprising. And the only feasible political solution will involve recognition of the PLO.

And if Israeli recognition of the organization will eventually push them into recognizing a Palestinian state, so be it. The PLO seems ready to fully recognize the existence of the Jewish state; it's time for the Zionists to recognize the national rights of Palestinians. By now, it should be obvious that any lasting peace will involve major compromises by both sides.

Instead of feeling threatened by the Soviet proposal, Washington should welcome it and encourage the Israelis to follow suit.

Paul Dougan
 Editorial Writer

Increase in Student Health fees is no panacea

Last fall the UI administration announced its intention to seek a new mandatory student health fee of \$27.39 per semester to replace the general education fund's support of Student Health Services. If approved by the state Board of Regents, this fee would constitute a dramatic change in both the philosophy of Student Health funding and the level of fees charged to students for Student Health Services.

I, along with students from the UI Collegiate Associations Council, the UI Student Senate and the Student Health Advisory Committee, worked with the administration last summer to study Student Health funding alternatives. Student representatives are united in agreement on the following points.

The UI's Student Health Service promotes and enhances the academic environment.

Through convenient and inexpensive basic medical care, the doctors, nurses and staff of Student Health Services provide a vital service to the students of the UI. Basic health care in an on-campus location at affordable rates allows students to follow their studies without confusion or anxiety about locating or financing basic health care services. In addition, Student Health provides health education to the entire campus in areas including substance abuse, sexually transmitted diseases and contagious diseases such as measles.

Student Health Services has not been a drain on the UI's general fund.

The UI's general education fund, which includes both state appropriations and student tuition revenue, has historically provided about 70 percent of Student Health's funding. Student Health will represent a miniscule fraction — 0.58 percent — of total general fund expenditures for 1988-89, compared with 0.76 percent in 1978-79. The total level of the general fund has risen 122 percent over the past ten years while the tuition revenue portion of the general fund — born directly by

Chris Anderson

students — has risen at a pace of 248 percent. Yet over this same ten-year period, the expenses of Student Health financed by the general fund have risen a mere 68 percent. In short, Student Health Services has not been an excessive drain on the UI's general fund.

The proposed mandatory fee will not result in any improvement of services.

Improvements should be made in the number and convenience of services provided by Student Health. Student Health is only open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; so if a student gets sick outside of this seven hour period, he or she must seek care elsewhere. Many students complain about the quality of care they receive, hence the oft-repeated reference to Student Health as "Student Death."

Despite the need for overall improvement and expansion of services, the proposed mandatory fee will not result in any new services. Hours will not be expanded and no provisions have been made for after-hours accommodations. The mandatory fee proposal merely calls for students to pay extra for what they already receive.

The administration's proposal to drastically increase Student Health fees is just an indirect way to raise tuition.

Students have been asked to pay higher and higher portions of the cost of their education over the past several years, costs that have always included Student Health Services. In-state tuition has risen by 128 percent over the past ten years, compared with an increase in Student Health expenditures per student of only 69 percent. Over this same time period, state and federal financial aid has lagged behind financial need.

The administration apparently thinks that students should pay even more. The proposed

\$54.78 a year fee represents an in-state tuition increase of 3.2 percent beyond the 7 percent approved last fall by the Board of Regents. The regents, Governor Terry Branstad and even UI President Hunter Rawlings have indicated opposition to double-digit tuition increases, but if the proposed mandatory student health fee were approved for next year, undergraduate residents will be facing a 10.2 percent increase in tuition and fees in 1989-90.

The proposed mandatory student health fee would set several dangerous precedents.

If students will be called upon to fork over extra cash for Student Health in addition to tuition, who's to say that the administration won't try to "spin-off" other essential services in the future. Students have seen a dramatic increase in several fees in recent years, but at least many of those fees have paid for new services. Might there be proposals to have mandatory library fees or new course-specific fees waiting in the wings?

Another effect of the proposed fee would be a dampening of incentives for health care cost containment. With Student Health supported substantially by the general fund, the UI administration has an incentive to promote cost containment and constantly re-examine the health care delivery system and the mix of professionals employed. With a mandatory fee, Student Health funding would simply involve dividing a proposed budget by estimated enrollment and charging students the resultant level of fees.

The mandatory student health fee proposal is just an end-run by the administration at students' pocketbooks. By jumping to increase fees the administration has chosen a course unfair to students who have already born the burden of higher and higher tuition.

Chris Anderson, a graduate student in finance, is Executive Associate for the UI Collegiate Associations Council and served on the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Health Funding. He submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Yo DUDES, Miller's got you pegged

Last Thursday, we all went to the door to find *The Daily Iowan* stuck somewhere in, on, under or near it. Normally, this is no big deal — the paper arrives every weekday. But Thursday was different.

Thursday wasn't different because the paper didn't arrive. It wasn't different because of what was printed in the paper. No, it was different because of what fell out of the paper when it was opened.

Inside the paper, an advertising insert lay, waiting to burst forth and impart its wisdom about the hedonistic pleasures that await a "Dude" or "Dudette" during a Spring Break on Florida's and

John Bartenhagen
 Paul Stolt

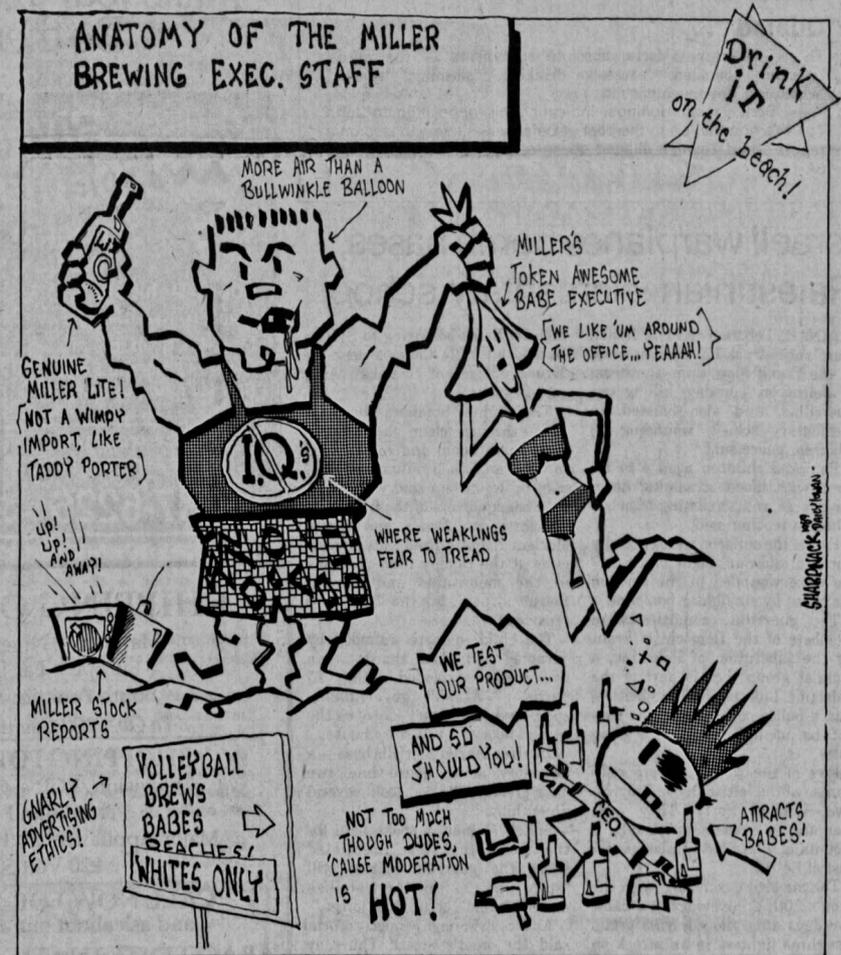
Texas' beaches. Not ordinary pleasures, mind you, but some awesome "Beachin' Times".

By outward appearances, the slick, trendy, hip, little tabloid looked rather innocuous, perhaps even benign in a fashionable sort of way. The front and back covers were splashed with those '80s-sized '50s figures, flashy colors, and oh so cool handlettering. It was the kind of thing many people would look at, not bothering to read or open, and turn to the order form to see how much those cool (everything sold by a beer company is cool) T-shirts and other stuff cost.

But people did read it. And the message they received should startle them, incite them, and utterly disgust them. Inside this harmless looking tabloid, was found the type of propaganda that seems to be the providence of advertisers.

Propaganda that treats women as simply objects to be ogled, fondled, or, as in Miller's case, "scammed." Propaganda that addresses the problem of alcohol abuse as "typical college FUN." Propaganda that treats all men without "bowling ball biceps" (and IQs to match) as repugnant to the species. In short, propaganda that is so blatantly offensive to a wide variety of people (or at least should be) that we have to question the logic of Miller Brewing Co.'s decision to buck the tide of responsibility growing in American society.

Sure, Miller apologized. Miller marketing and public relations director Susan Henderson said



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Monday that "the intent of any company like ours is not to offend," but offend they did.

Maybe they thought that their cute little insert would appeal to like-minded consumers. Think, hell, they *knew*. American advertisers have long been able to tap into consumers' baser desires and make them hip and trendy. College students, always on the cutting edge of hip (they hope), provided the company with a perfect target market — a market easy to identify, influence, and one that's loaded with discretionary income.

The advertisement was scheduled for insertion into 65 college newspapers. Thanks to the lighting-like reaction of Miller execs, it appeared in only 55 papers, meaning that it was seen by only about 1 million college students. So you see, Miller's apology is like after-the-fact birth control — it might

make you feel better, but it doesn't do a damn bit of good.

What we owe Miller though, is not our scorn, but our thanks. We should thank their advertising heads — who are obviously suffering from taste vertigo — for finally crossing the line that spring break (as well as automobile, alcohol, clothing and cosmetics) advertising has been dancing over for so long.

Maybe Miller is just the first advertiser to admit that what they are selling is offensive — a perverted version of the young American's dream replete with sun, booze, narcissism, voyeurism and privacy deprivation.

This dream sells big too, which suggests that an exasperatingly high proportion of college students are buying this crap. Some 400,000 are expected to swarm Daytona Beach alone.

Evelyn Fien, executive director of

the Mid-Florida Research Center, conservatively estimates that each student spends \$375 to \$425 a piece purchasing this "dream." And that's not counting travel expenses, the cost of with-it clothing, tanning sessions, steroids and medical treatment for the stuff you bring back.

For those of you who are buying what the big spring break advertisers are selling — mindlessly screwing or being screwed, puking or being puked on — then you, my friends, are pinheads (in advertising parlance, beer-swilling, babe-scramming, dudes and dudettes), and all the education in the world will do nothing to change you from pinheads into conscientious consumers.

John Bartenhagen is the editor and Paul Stolt is the editorial page editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

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

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

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

Letters

Advertising insert raises readers' ire

To the Editor:

Now that I've read and thought a bit about Miller Lite's "Beachin' Times" spring break insert from Thursday's *DI*, and seen the brief editorial note in Friday's paper, I'm wondering how many people are still unaware of just how dangerous this thing really is. I mean, I know we've probably all read it — the wild colors, cartoons, sexual images, beer bottles and spring theme catch our eye easily. The large letters are easy to read, and who can miss up the chance to immerse ourselves in some heavy-duty MTV-like post-modern culture and ridicule it. But how many of us have been thinking about the messages in this thing? How many of us have avoided (as the insert demands) getting "hip-notized"?

I'll stick to a brief discussion of the images and messages that really trouble me (which unfortunately means I won't tackle the racism and classism). If you can't follow along because you threw your copy away, I'm sure there are more available, and there are certainly other publications of similar quality on similar subjects, produced by similar companies and written by people with similar mentalities to evoke similar cultural myths for you to analyze in similar terms.

In all "fairness," the insert reveals that the word "Babes" is meant to indicate desirable men and desirable women. Yet this is accomplished through a token passage, found toward the back of the insert, where we learn how "dude-ettes" can "find the ultimate Babe." Does this weak attempt to convince us that men and women both use the term "Babe" to refer to a desirable partner? I don't think so.

It should also be observed that although there are cartoons of both men and women throughout, the photographs are all of women, specifically barely clothed women posing for the camera. The exceptions to this are photos of Patrick Swayze, a man standing between ("escorting") two strip-bikini-clad women holding flowers and wearing numbers (indicating their status as contestants in the "Miss Miller Lite" contest), and three action shots of men playing volleyball. Note the contrast: Men escort women, play volleyball, and act in movies; women enter beauty contests, pose in bikinis and, as seen

on page two, lie around with their tops off.

The description of what determines "desirability" in a man or woman's appearance is less obvious and thereby even more dangerous, in my opinion, than these images of "desirable" individuals. Let me interpret a bit of this choice material with you. "Lose Weight. Lots of it." (A message paired with a picture of a cartoon pig wearing lipstick and a bikini) encourages us to speed-diet our way to happiness. And because that cartoon pig is obviously female, we know that means the primary, dangerous, and miserable job of weight loss falls on women.

When we flip the pamphlet over, we see that men need a lot of work, too. Men need to get "bowling ball biceps," have a "big and bronze" chest, "iron pipe forearms," etc. If they don't, they will be "undesirable" nerds, which encourages them along in the growing unhealthy trend among young men of using steroids.

The ultimate message here is that we are not okay. Whatever we look like or don't look like, do or don't do, we need work if we are to achieve "desirability." What this pamphlet accomplishes is to cause dissatisfaction with our appearance, insecurity about our actions and attitudes, and the fear that because everyone else lives by these impossible rules, we are doomed to "undesirability" if we don't accept and try to live by them ourselves.

Elyce Rae Helford
Iowa City

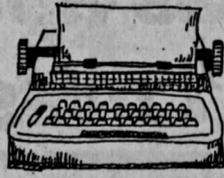
To the Editor:

"Name something you can dink, bump and poke. Hint — it's not a Babe." What a surprise!

Even a casual glance at the Miller Lite advertising insert "Beachin' Times" revealed that the primary purpose of going to the beach was to "scam babes."

And the message goes beyond that. It does not require much sophistication to read this for what it is. What is a mystery is that the *DI*, in search of advertising dollars, agreed to circulate it.

Christie York Julie Rigby
James Kennedy Kimberly James
Eric Hansmier Hue-ping Chin
Steven Bucklin Doug Baynton
Russell Johnson
Sue Peabody
History Dept.



To the Editor:

I hope *The Daily Iowan* was paid a REAL LOT of money for including Miller Beer's special spring break advertising insert in the paper Feb. 23. Without a doubt, this was the most offensive, patronizing, sexist, anti-intellectual mass insult to a student body I've ever seen in published form.

Paul J. Casella
Iowa City

To the Editor:

I just can't believe it. Didn't anybody read this thing before they decided to distribute it to the unsuspecting public?

Don't get me wrong. I appreciate humor (when it's good); I love parodies (when they're clever); and I'm definitely not what you could call a militant feminist, but Miller's guide to "typical college fun" on the beach is one of the worst examples of immature bad taste that I have come across.

I would have to be comatose not to be offended by the exploitative attitude taken towards women, or should I say "babes"? The fact that Miller would print something like this is perhaps no big surprise, but the fact the *DI* would distribute it is a real let-down and a shame.

Karen Moeller
Iowa City

To the Editor:

Dudes! Check out the Spring Break insert from Miller beer. It's got advice for getting babes into bed, 100 reasons to skip class, and a lot of stupid beer jokes. With this issue attached to our resumé we'll get jobs in any bar in South Padre! Beachin' totally.

Gee, Mr. Editor! This stuff is offensive to every woman on campus, a waste of time to read, and a real negative statement for this paper to stand behind. Maybe we should throw these back in the box and return them to Miller in protest!

Dude! Get to class if you're gonna get serious about this!
But what about responsible journalism?

Scam babes!
But what if...
Scam babes!

Jacqueline Foertsch
Iowa City

And Miller's response

To the Editor:

We blew it! Recently, we distributed in your newspaper a "Spring Break Guide," which outlined Miller Brewing Company's planned activities in Daytona Beach, Fla., and South Padre Island, Texas, during March.

Since its distribution, concerns have been voiced about the "tone" and content of the brochure.

Miller's intention was to create a humorous takeoff on Spring Break. 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.

As you know, Miller enjoys a long-standing reputation for creating high-quality advertising and adhering to responsible marketing practices. We remain committed to both.

Susan A. Henderson
Miller Brewing Company

Promote 'crowd chemistry'

To the Editor:

One frequently encounters concern about the low-decibel Iowa basketball crowd at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. A number of theories have been advanced as to the possible cause. An angle that has, perhaps, been overlooked is the role played by the Iowa pep band.

There are a couple of things the pep band could do differently that would help the crowd get into the games. First, they could stop playing six or eight minutes before tip-off to allow some "crowd chemistry" to get established. In the Field House, where the pep band numbered four or five at most, the crowd generally could be counted upon to have whipped itself into a frenzy by game time. Fans are in attendance to interact and get enthused about basketball, not watch a concert.

Second, the pep band means well, but often unintentionally dampens crowd enthusiasm during timeouts. Playing during critical timeouts when the crowd is already super-fired up does more harm

than good. Everyone meekly returns to their seats to listen instead of continuing an ever-intensifying roar. Save the dance routines, surfing music and "Louie, Louie" for a more appropriate time.

Jim Leonard
Iowa City

Ignorant of El Salvador

To the Editor:

I realize the stress of deadlines often causes poorly written articles, but Kathleen Brill's article on the El Salvador protest (*The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 17) hits rock bottom. Where is responsible journalism?

One quote from a protester in the third paragraph was followed by three paragraphs quoting bystanders' responses to the protest. The news story was about El Salvador, not about some uninformed bystander's response to it. If you have to print responses put them at the end of the article after you cover why the event is happening.

The ignorance level of people in this country concerning El Salvador is astonishing. All should read alternative viewpoints, not just the spoon-fed information by the wire services and large newspapers that talk to U.S. government spokespeople (usually unnamed) who obviously have a vested interest in slanting the news to a U.S. "point of view."

Jean Robinson
Iowa City

Reprehensible lack of research

To the Editor:

It is reprehensible that more research wasn't done for the story "Iowa prisoners earn degrees behind bars" (*The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 10).

As the ex-husband of homicide victim Marilyn Hart, who was viciously, cold-bloodedly and premeditatedly butchered to death through (her nephew) Stanley Hart's plan to forcibly seize control of family finances, I find it incomprehensible that your reporter should feature this murderer in her story, especially since the overall tone of the piece has a sympathetic, look-what-society-is-doing-for-these-poor-boys tinge.

That approach may be appropriate for some of the prisoners but is definitely out of place for Hart

because of his crime — a crime termed "one of the most wanton and fiendish murders in the history of Iowa" by a veteran newsman.

The most bizarre aspect of this entire situation is that while Stanley Hart is being educated at Iowa taxpayers' expense, the three young girls left motherless because of his crime are forced to pay their own way through school and are having continuing traumatic difficulties concentrating on that education because of the lasting mental and emotional damage brutally visited upon their lives by Hart.

Ivan Terry Galanoy
Los Angeles, Calif.

Absence of human compassion

To the Editor:

The editorial by Sara Anderson ("Political suicide?", *The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 20), gives evidence to a viciousness of personality that I find frightening. Her lack of understanding of human nature and the absence of human compassion for the wife of Nelson Mandela is sorrowful.

Mandela has been in prison for 30 years, jailed under a felonious charge of treason. He is kept in prison today, in failing health at age 70, because he won't publicly renounce violence as a possible means to the destruction of the system of apartheid which prevails horrifically throughout South Africa.

Winnie Mandela has had to live 30 years of her 34-year marriage with her husband in jail. She has had to raise two children without his help. She has been imprisoned, tortured, placed under house arrest, banned from her home village, and intimidated by the government at nearly every turn of her adult life.

On top this, she has been thrust into a role of "Soul mother" by her brothers and sisters in all of South Africa. She did not choose this role, but had it placed upon her as the wife of Nelson Mandela and because the suffering people of South Africa needed someone to serve as a beacon of light in their very dark lives.

Anderson's statements are shameful. I call upon her to study her own racism, to re-evaluate her value-laden judgements, and to write a retraction when she has grown in her own consciousness.

Carol deProse
Iowa City

ATTENTION IXTAPA TRIP CONTEST PARTICIPANTS

This is the final week of the Ixtapa trip contest. Deadline for this week's entries is 10 a.m. Friday, March 3.

The names of the final three preliminary winners will be published Monday. The drawing for the trip winner and runner-up prizes will be Tuesday, March 7 at 7:00 pm in Room 308, Communications Center.

Semi-finalists are encouraged to attend so that the winner may be verified and accept trip tickets, cash, and materials. Gift certificates will be distributed at that time also.

IXTAPA

IXTAPA '89 trip is provided courtesy of The Daily Iowan and Meacham Travel Service.

THE GENEVA LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Charles E. Hummel

"Science Ideology and the Christian World View"



Friday & Saturday
March 3-4, 1989
The University of Iowa

SYMPOSIUM
"Creation—Scientist and Theologian" (Scientific and Biblical Views of Nature)

Moderator: Professor Paul Heidegger, Anatomy
Respondents: Professor William H. Klink, Physics and Astronomy, chair, LSA program; Timothy Troy, teaching assistant, Theatre Arts, director of "The Life of Galileo"; Professor Mitchell Ash, History

3:00 p.m., Friday
March 3, 1989

Lucas-Dodge Room,
Iowa Memorial Union

PUBLIC LECTURE
"Is Schizophrenia Inevitable?" (Christian Theism in the Secular University)

7:30 p.m., Friday
March 3, 1989

101 Communication
Studies Building

MINICONFERENCE
Faculty, Staff, and Graduate Students
"Opportunities and Difficulties of Christian Influence on Campus"

9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 4, 1989

Grant Wood Room,
Iowa Memorial Union

(REGISTRATION REQUIRED FOR THIS EVENT)

BOTH EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

SPONSORS: The Geneva Lecture Series is sponsored by the Christian Reformed Campus Ministry, Active Christians Today, Bethany Baptist Church, Campbell Memorial Fund, Chinese Church of Iowa City, First Menonite Campus Ministry, Parkview Evangelical Free Church, St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Trinity Christian Reformed Church, and Wesleyan Campus Fellowship. Charles E. Hummel's visit is also cosponsored by the following organizations and churches (to date): Christ the King Lutheran Church, Episcopal Chaplaincy, First Presbyterian Church, Good News Bible Church, Hope Presbyterian Church, Interdenominational Christian Church, Navigators, New Beginning Church of God, Triangle Club, United Ministries in Higher Education, and Youth for Christ.

For more information
contact Jason Chen 338-1179

CAR STEREO SALE

YAMAHA

Yamaha's new lineup of car stereo components is their best ever. Compare performance, sound quality, construction quality and features to ANY brand near the same prices and you will understand why the word "YAMAHA" makes our competitors cringe.

YCR220
One of the best deals on the market, the YCR200 features high power (20 watts/ch.) auto reverse, RCA outputs, key-off pinch roller release, and much more. Why settle for a stripped down, low power, in-dash when a high performance Yamaha is available?

\$249

YCR420
The YCR420 features dolby NR, music search, a 4 channel amplifier, and all the other features you expect in a state-of-the-art in dash.

\$329

YCR305
Yamaha's YCR305 is a removable unit that simply pulls out of your dash to prevent theft. Features include Dolby NR, music search, a dual azimuth tape head, and a high power amplifier.

\$329

YCR505
The YCR505 is the top-of-the-line removable cassette receiver. Power, performance and features are packed into a pull-out chassis.

\$419

All Yamaha Car Amps, Equalizers, and Speakers are also on sale!

POLK AUDIO

Polk builds the best sounding car speakers on the market. Polk car speakers use much of the same technology that has made Polk home speakers the best in the business. All Polk Car Speakers are now **\$75/Pair** on sale starting at just

COUSTIC

Coustic builds some of the best values in high performance car amplifiers, crossovers, equalizers and in-dashes. Most units are backed by a one year over-the-counter exchange, giving Coustic one of the best warranties available.

IN-DASH CASSETTE RECEIVERS



RX728 • high power • Dolby B&C NR • CD input • music search **\$259**

RX726 • high power • mini chassis • Dolby B NR • music search **\$219**

RX721 • high power • auto reverse • loudness • bass & treble controls **\$189**

RX720 • auto reverse • mini chassis • 12 presets • metal tape eq. **\$159**

RX906 • auto stop • digital tuner **\$109**

AMPS, EQ's, CROSSOVERS

AMP 380 • 75 watts/ch at .05 THD • high current • Bridgeable • stable into 2 ohm loads • speaker, DIN, & RCA inputs **\$239**

AMP 190 • 35 watts/ch at .05 THD • Same features as AMP 380 • Speaker, DIN, & RCA inputs **\$159**

AMP 100A • 18 watts/ch at .9 THD • 45 watts/ch peak power • Speaker & RCA inputs **\$55**

AMP 105A • 4 channel version of AMP 100A • subwoofer outputs & electronic crossover **\$149**

EQ990 • 7 band equalizer/amplifier • 16 watts/ch at .9 THD • 30 watts/ch peak power • 3 color spectrum display **\$95**

EQ1100 • 7 band equalizer/preamp • electronic crossover • variable crossover frequencies • CD input **\$159**

XM3 Electronic crossover **\$125**

Low Cost Professional Installation is Available. Some quantities may be limited.

Sale ends Saturday, March 4th.

hawkeyeaudio 401 S. Gilbert 337-4878

Audio Odyssey only has a few storewide sales a year. Don't miss this one!

Unlike some stores, we don't stage weekly "sales." But when we have a big event, you'll save big on today's best electronics.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 4TH AT 5 P.M.

End the Winter Blues with FREE CD's from



Buy any home CD-player and receive from 3 to 8 CD's FREE!

In addition, when you buy a CD-player from Audio Odyssey, you can always count on three things:

1. You're buying a player from a *technology leader* like Denon, Nakamichi, Sony, or Adcom.
2. You'll receive *local* factory-authorized service should you have a problem.
3. If you have a problem that we can't fix in 7 days, we'll give you a loaner to use.

\$238

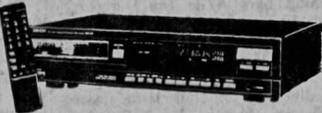
SONY CDP-570
+ 3 FREE CD's!



Never before has Sony offered so much for so little! The 570 may be an "entry level" player in terms of price, but not in terms of convenience and performance.

\$298

DENON DCD-610
+ 3 FREE CD's!



Brand new from Denon, the *inventor of digital recording*, comes one of the best values in a CD-player today. The 610 features a convenient 24-key remote control, programmability, highly accurate 4-times oversampling digital filter, and Denon's hand-tuned D to A converter for greater definition during low level passages.

\$348

NAKAMICHI OMS-1A + 3 FREE CD's!



For less than you might imagine, you could be listening to a *Nakamichi* CD-player. Intelligent design, basic features, and a beautiful appearance. An Audio Odyssey strong recommendation for the best-built, best-sounding CD-player in its price range.

FREE INSTALLATION!

Any Alpine or Boston Acoustics car stereo product purchased between February 27th and March 4th will be installed at *no extra charge!* All work is performed at Audio Odyssey and is guaranteed for the life of the car. Our free installation offer does not include custom work or installation kits, if required.



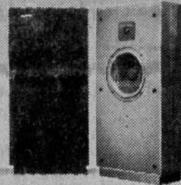
Gwen Kading, standing beside her pride and joy, a 1989 Peugeot 405 Mi 16. Gwen's system is based around an Alpine AM/FM/CD-player, and is protected by an Alpine remote security system. We'd like to extend a special Audio Odyssey thanks to Gwen for being such a loyal customer over the years.

Ask Your Friends...

about *Boston Acoustics* speakers. If they own a pair of Bostons—and over 2500 people in Iowa City do—they'll tell you that the Bostons are tough to beat. Excellent tonal balance, superb construction, easy placement... and all for a *lot less* than you'd expect. And in the unlikely event your Boston speakers should ever require service, it's provided at our store, while you wait.

SAVE 15% ON EVERY Boston SPEAKER!

- A-40II *153/pr.
- A-60II *204/pr.
- A-70 *272/pr.
- A-100 *357/pr.
- A-150 vinyl *510/pr.
- Sub-Sat Six *510/pr.
- T-930 vinyl *552/pr.
- T-930 walnut *680/pr.



Guaranteed Performance at Unbeatable Prices!

Unlike other stores, *every* cassette deck we sell is:

1. hand-calibrated to *guarantee* you the performance you paid for,
2. backed by *local*, factory-authorized service, and
3. covered by a *loaner program* if we can't fix your deck in seven days.

\$268

DENON DRM-10HR



You know, when you get right down to it, features aren't the most important thing in a cassette deck; *performance* is. In this respect, this Denon is loaded for bear. It features a hard Sandust head; rock-solid, 3-motor-driven cam tape transport; and the Dolby HX-pro high frequency headroom extension system. Does *any* other cassette deck in this price range have all these important technologies? Not one!

\$318

NAKAMICHI-CR1A



The best speakers? The best amp? Questions sure to stir a lot of debate. The best tape decks? There is little difference of opinion here... it's *Nakamichi*. What makes Nak the best? Proprietary head, tape transport, and recording/playback amp technology. Nakamichi... when less than the best is a sacrifice you're not willing to make.

We won't sell gutless hi-fi!

Bells and whistles and "rated" power. Unfortunately, that's what most receivers are designed to deliver. Nakamichi and Denon take a different course, emphasizing good internal design and "real-world" power. You'll hear the difference!

\$268

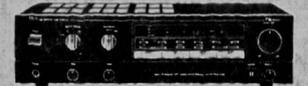
DENON DRA-25



Considering its superb sound, this *Denon* is a very reasonably priced receiver. It is equipped with a high quality power amplifier and excellent features like "CD-Direct" for optimum playback of compact discs, and AM/FM 16-station preset memory tuning.

\$308

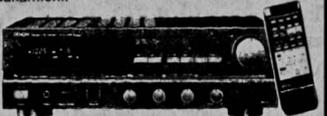
NAKAMICHI TA-1A



Just what you'd expect from from *Nakamichi*. The only features you'll find are the ones you *need* to enjoy your stereo system... no superfluous bells and whistles. The money saved from eliminating these things has been invested in high part quality and the degree of fit and finish long associated with the name Nakamichi.

\$408

DENON DRA-425



The convenience of remote control and the superior sound quality of Denon are what you'll find in this value-laden receiver. The remote enables you to control volume, change radio stations, and control any Denon remote CD-player or cassette deck.

Every TV and VCR on Sale!

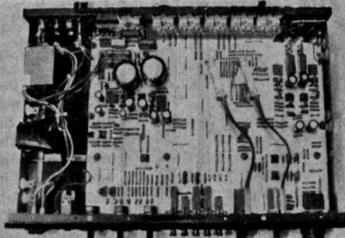
At *Audio Video Odyssey*, you'll find:

1. A *good selection* of TV's, VCR's, laser-vision players, big-screens, and Dolby surround amps from *NEC* and *Sony*.
2. *Free delivery* and set-up in the Iowa City area.
3. *Local service* on all video products sold.



Sony's incomparable 32-inch XBR stereo monitor. A set so advanced that *Video Review* magazine rated the picture as one of the finest *regardless* of size.

ADCOM'S Competitors Hate Their Guts.



Our Customers Love 'em.

SAVE 10% ON ADCOM!

- GFA-535 power amp \$270
- GFA-545 power amp \$450
- GFA-555 power amp \$675
- GFP-555 pre-amp \$450
- GTP-315 tuner pre-amp \$315
- GFT-555 tuner \$270
- ACE-515 line conditioner \$162
- GTP-500 tuner pre-amp \$340

NEW from NAKAMICHI and ON SALE THIS WEEK ONLY!

THE ULTIMATE STEREO CLOCK RADIO... FROM NAKAMICHI



Model TM-1
\$125

• 8 AM/FM presets • Auto dimmer • Bass & treble controls • 2 alarms • Sleep timer • Seek tuning • Can be hooked up to the optional "stereo companion" (Model TM-2) for independent control and stereo sound from both nightstands.



Nakamichi
RS-1 Auxiliary Music System

\$269

Looking for music in your office or bedroom? Forget that tinny-sounding boombox, and check out the Nakamichi RS-1. A *remote-controlled* receiver (less than 12 inches wide!) with a host of features and a pair of small, high-quality speakers all for less than \$300. How can Nakamichi top this? In May, they'll introduce a matching auto-reverse cassette deck and CD-player that will work off the RS-1 Remote!

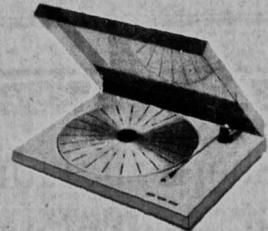


\$228 each
+ FREE carrying clip!

From the inventor of digital recording!

From Denon, the inventor of digital recording, comes the HD-7 90-minute cassette. Using shaved and balanced hubs and a dual oxide formulation, these cassettes provide better speed accuracy and a smoother high frequency response. You'll hear the difference!

Here's what makes this B&O turntable so attractive.

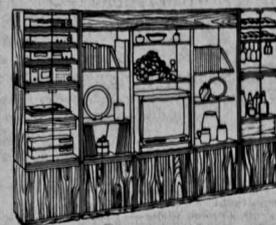


Here's what makes it so irresistible.

\$239

Bang and Olufsen's RX-2 turntable. 4 times the record life. Twice the stylus life. **20% off** the regular price!

The only thing in this ad NOT on Sale?



CWD audio/video furniture. But then, we *never* put this on sale! Unlike most dealers, however, we *do* assemble these intelligent, modular cabinets; deliver them; and install your audio/video system in them at *no charge*. We feel that this attention to detail is why we've risen to become CWD's 19th largest dealer in the nation.

Audio Odyssey

409 Kirkwood Ave. • Iowa City • 338-9505

10:30-6:00 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
10:30-8:30 Thursday • 10:30-5:00 Saturday

The Daily Iowan
Sports
 Section B Wednesday, March 1, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

Notre Dame sports information director John Hiesler is afraid the Irish will get a bad reputation after two traffic incidents.
 See Page 3B



Tim Dahlberg

Finley would have loved 'em

LAS VEGAS (AP) — For 15 frustrating years, Roger Hall has been trying to convince baseball that his breakaway bases will drastically reduce the most common sliding injuries.

For just as long, he has been rebuffed at almost every turn by traditionalists unwilling to alter such an integral part of the game.

The mere idea of bases designed to break apart in a hard slide seemed to horrify the purists of the game. Most regarded Hall's product as nothing more than a gimmick, like Charles Finley's orange baseballs.

"Nobody was really concerned about a better product and that was what really irritated me," said Hall, an Elizabethtown, Pa., inventor and longtime baseball coach. "They didn't seem to care that these bases could stop a lot of senseless injuries."

Baseball people may still not care, but Hall's invention is getting some backing from an unlikely source — the doctors who treat injured ball-players.

Orthopedic surgeons at the University of Michigan who conducted extensive studies of the bases on local softball players say they all but eliminate the sliding injuries so frequent in the sport.

In the newest study released last weekend at the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons annual meeting here, the surgeons estimated the bases could prevent a staggering 1.5 million injuries a year and save more than \$2 billion annually in medical care if used in the country's softball and baseball fields.

"People are getting injured for no reason at all because they don't know these bases exist," said Dr. David H. Janda, an orthopedic surgeon who headed the study. "The bottom line is these bases work to prevent injuries."

Janda's study looked at injuries suffered in more than 2,000 softball games in Ann Arbor, Mich., played on fields with normal bases and with the new breakaway bases.

In one phase of the study, 633 games were played on breakaway bases and 627 on regular bases in the Ann Arbor summer league, where players ranged in age from 18 to 55.

The study found 45 sliding injuries on the regular bases to only two injuries on the breakaway bases. The cost for treating the injuries suffered on the regular bases was \$5,000, compared to \$700 for the two injuries suffered on breakaway bases.

Janda's team followed up on that finding by analyzing 1,035 games played on fields all outfitted with breakaway bases. Two people were injured while sliding in those games, both suffering minor ankle sprains.

"Not only were the injuries drastically cut, there was not one complaint about the base breaking away too early," he said. "You need horizontal force, not vertical force to break the base, and it just didn't happen."

The San Francisco Giants eventually used an older, inferior, set of the bases in their spring training camp while Frank Robinson was the manager, Hall said, but his efforts to get other major league teams to try the perfected model have failed.

Hall, meanwhile, has terminated his licensing agreement with a California manufacturer who made about 2,000 of the bases and is seeking backers to manufacture the bases himself.

"If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't even try it," Hall said. "I'm just grateful for Dr. Janda. If it weren't for his study, my bases would have wound up on the scrap pile somewhere."

Tim Dahlberg is an Associated Press sports writer.

Board approves new drug policy

Measure focuses on treatment

By Neil Lewis
 The Daily Iowan

The UI Board in Control of Athletics gave its approval Tuesday to a policy for dealing with drug abuse by student-athletes at the university.

The new policy focuses on treating abusers first, then handing out sanctions. It also considers misuse of alcohol, prescription drugs and steroids as abuse.

After an abuse problem has been detected, the student-athlete is referred to a university physician or counselor and a treatment plan is devised. The UI athletic department will pay for initial treatment of athletes to the extent allowed by the NCAA.

Student-athletes who don't comply with their treatment program, refuse to undergo an evaluation or treatment or fail a second drug test will be suspended from their respective team. Though the policy was approved, the board will continue to re-evaluate certain aspects of the policy. Annette Fitz, a professor of internal medicine and chairperson of the board, said it is still unclear which drugs should be checked for, in addition to those prescribed by the NCAA.

"It would be desirable to re-review the whole problem of substance abuse with student athletes and how we manage it," Fitz said. "As things stand now we have

legal drugs that are illegal by NCAA definition, we have illegal drugs that are illegal for everybody, we have legal drugs that are illegal if they are used in an illegal fashion . . . It is very difficult to even try to conceptualize a reasonable policy.

Another aspect which may be revised is the frequency of testing. Ann Rhodes, assistant vice president of finance, introduced the measure to the board initially. Rhodes said there is no set period or number of times for testing of student-athletes and not all athletes are tested.

"We test them early in the season and then later in the season," she said, "but we don't have a rule to specify any particular time of testing."

Rhodes said only members of teams which are expected to go to NCAA postseason competition are tested. These tests are instituted as soon as it is likely a team will go to postseason play.

"We test and then the NCAA tests," she said. "They test only the first-, second- and third-string players, but we test the entire team."

If a student-athlete is suspended from their team for abuse, their scholarship will be reviewed at the end of the school year and the athletic director will decide whether to remove the scholarship. The drug testing issue will come to the forefront when the NCAA Championships begin in mid-March. Players are tested by the NCAA at each level: regionals, regional finals and Final Four.



Flying home

Chicago Cubs newly acquired pitching ace Mitch Williams makes a dive towards home with an underhand pickoff throw during spring training drills Tuesday at Mesa, Ariz.

Freshmen should key Hawks in stretch run

By Neil Lewis
 The Daily Iowan

Four games remain in the Hawkeyes' regular season, 27 games have passed, and Tom Davis is hoping he still hasn't seen the best from his freshmen.

Iowa will play Michigan State Thursday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, then face three, top-20 powers in Michigan and Illinois on the road, and Indiana at home to round out the schedule.

At his weekly press conference Tuesday, the Iowa coach said the play of his freshmen will be crucial to the Hawkeyes' success in the final Big Ten contests and in tournament play.

"How good the Hawkeyes are going to be, not only in these last two weeks of the season but in the postseason, might have a lot to do with the fact that in our top 10 we have five freshmen," Davis said.

Freshmen Ray Thompson, James Moses, Wade Lookingbill, Brian Garner and Troy Skinner will need to make the most of their playing time, Davis said.

Thompson is fourth on the team in scoring with 11 points and fourth in total minutes. Moses is the first freshman off the bench, Lookingbill has been forced into a backup role with the return of Matt Bullard and Skinner and Garner both solidify the point-guard slot.

"And when you go beyond those five freshmen you have Les Jepsen who's really playing his first real competition . . . and certainly you have Matt Bullard, who's played a lot of good tough competitive ball and yet he's new to the program."

"How well were going to do," Davis said, "is going to have a lot to do with, can those five freshmen raise themselves up to a new level and contribute even more."

The Big Ten is the only conference in Division I which doesn't have a postseason tournament. Davis said teams in the conference may be disadvantaged because they don't get that extra preparation for single-elimination play.

"We have to get them ready mentally to the concept that pretty soon it's going to be one-and-done," he said, "That pretty soon this season is going to come down to one game, and if you win you play again."

"That is a different kind of pressure that Roy (Marble) and B.J. (Armstrong) and Eddie (Horton) know exactly what to expect. But Matt (Bullard) has never been there, and Les (Jepsen) has never been there and the five freshmen have never even been on the bench there."

Lookingbill, a 6-foot-6 forward from Fort Dodge, Iowa, said it's hard not to think about the post-

season tournament when that's the goal from the beginning of the season.

"It really gets you excited," Lookingbill said. "You try to think about Michigan State or still think about the Big Ten and just keep it in the back of your mind."

The Hawkeyes didn't practice Monday and Davis said that his team needs one day off each week at this point in the season. He said he is concerned about his players getting burned out this late in the season.

"I worry about this time of the year, about breaking down because of mental and physical fatigue, so we took (Monday) off."

Johnson drug inquiry resumes
 Commission expects confessions

TORONTO (AP) — The federal inquiry into drugs and athletics prompted by the disqualification from the Olympics of Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson resumed Tuesday with hints of startling testimony to come.

Commission counsel Robert Armstrong said he anticipates that athletes who will appear during the inquiry's review of track and field will admit to steroid use.

He said the extent of the admissions "probably" will be greater than ever heard anywhere before and he urged that no one be penalized for his candor.

Ontario Associate Chief Justice Charles Dubin, appointed by the federal government to investigate drug abuse in Canadian amateur athletics after the Olympic scandal last September, said there was merit to the observation and it would be considered at the proper time.

The commission has sweeping powers to summon and hear testimony but has no mandate to sanction. It could issue recommendations that could be followed by the Canadian Track and Field Association, however.

Appearing for what is certain to be days of testimony was Charlie Francis, Johnson's coach since the sprinter first came to the Scarborough Optimists Track and Field Club at age 15.

The coach, who detailed the accomplishments of his runners with a remarkably accurate



Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, seen during a heat of the 100-meter dash at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, sparked a Canadian federal inquiry into drugs and athletics after he was stripped of a gold medal for testing positive for steroids.

Veterans committee picks Schoendienst

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Red Schoendienst, a sure-handed second baseman who led the National League in fielding seven times, and former umpire Al Barlick were elected to the baseball Hall of Fame Tuesday by the veterans committee, while Phil Rizzuto was snubbed once again.

Schoendienst, 66, spent 18 years in the major leagues — 14 with the St. Louis Cardinals — and batted over 300 seven times. He also managed the Cardinals from his home in Gilbert, Ariz., where he is working as an umpire consultant for the National League. Barlick spent 27 full seasons in the league and part of another.

"I think it's a miracle that I got in," Barlick said by telephone from his home in Gilbert, Ariz., where he is working as an umpire consultant for the National League. "Other than that, I really don't have anything to say."

The veterans committee was empaneled 32 years ago to select players overlooked by the regular vote of the Baseball Writers Association.

"She asked me, 'When is the announcement?' I said, 3 o'clock."

She said, I'm not going shopping. Anytime you can stop a gal from going shopping, that's pretty big news."

Barlick, 73, known for his booming voice on balls-and-strikes calls, was one of the youngest umpires ever to make it to the majors when, at age 25, he was called up to the National League in 1940. Barlick spent 27 full seasons in the league and part of another.

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See Hall, Page 2B

Conference coaches oppose using replays

CHICAGO (AP) — Claiming their games already are too long, Big Ten basketball coaches said Tuesday they don't want any more television replays.

"I wouldn't want to get involved, it would take the human element out of the game and I wouldn't be for that," said Purdue's Gene Keady, during the coaches' weekly telephone news conference.

"You would probably have to get someone to specify as to when and how you could use TV replays," Iowa's Tom Davis said. "I'd be against anything that would cause undo delay of the game."

Bill Foster of Northwestern said the addition of replays would be a difficult task at best.

"Our games take long enough," said Foster. "Where would you put the cameras? What angle would you use? I don't think it would be foolproof, anyway."

Michigan State's Jud Heathcote, who also is president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, said television replays can be used,

See Coaches, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Jabbar convicted for misdemeanors

PHOENIX (AP) — A Phoenix Municipal Court judge Tuesday convicted Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of two misdemeanor offenses stemming from an April shoving incident in a shopping mall.

Judge John L. Wiehn set sentencing for March 29. The Lakers star could be fined up to \$1,750, sentenced to 10 months in jail and put on five years' probation in the convictions on single counts of criminal damage and assault, said Charlotte Berry, a city staff attorney assigned to Municipal Court.

The charges stemmed from an April 21 run-in between tourist Fernando Nicolai, 40, of Rome, Italy, and Abdul-Jabbar at the Metrocenter.

According to police records, Nicolai was following Abdul-Jabbar in the mall with a video camera when Abdul-Jabbar turned on the tourist and stiff-armed the camera. Nicolai, who has filed a civil suit over the incident, claimed he suffered a bruised eye and a scratched ear from the force of the shove by the 7-foot-2, 267-pound athlete.

San Antonio skid continues

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 24 points as the Chicago Bulls handed San Antonio its 12th consecutive loss, 121-102 Tuesday night.

The Spurs were 1-12 in February, the worst month in their 16-year history. They are 13-42, assuring them of their fourth consecutive losing season.

Jordan had 18 points in the first half, when Chicago took an 11-point lead. He then let Sam Vincent and Scottie Pippen take charge in the third quarter, when Jordan had only a pair of free throws. Vincent and Pippen each contributed seven points to put the Bulls ahead, 85-73.

The mistake-plagued Spurs added to their problems when steals by Craig Hodges and John Paxson in the first 2:57 of the fourth quarter helped Chicago open a 95-77 lead. Hodges picked off a pass from Vernon Maxwell for a slam dunk. Paxson then stole a pass and hit a 15-foot jumper as the Bulls opened an 18-point advantage.

Cleveland 115, Detroit 99

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Larry Nance and Ron Harper each scored 14 points in the second half Tuesday night and Cleveland outscored Detroit 34-17 at the free-throw line to win a meeting of this season's most successful teams, 115-99.

Cleveland, 42-12, won its fifth straight and extended a team record with its 21st straight victory at home. Detroit, 36-16, had a three-game winning streak stopped and fell five games behind the Cavaliers in the Central Division.

Cleveland led 53-48 at halftime. Detroit's Bill Laimbeer opened the third quarter with a 3-pointer, but Mike Sanders' jumper, four straight points from Nance and a fast-break layup by Harper built the Cavaliers' lead to 10.

They widened it to 17 in the third quarter and 18 early in the fourth quarter before a Detroit rally inspired by Isiah Thomas fell short. Thomas scored 17 fourth-quarter points, including two 3-pointers that cut the Cleveland lead to 104-98 with 1:40 to play.

Big Ten honors Michigan's Rice

CHICAGO (AP) — Glen Rice of Michigan's 10th-ranked Wolverines has been named Big Ten Player of the Week by the Associated Press.

Rice, a 6-7 senior from Flint, Mich., scored 30 points in an 89-72 victory at Ohio State and 38 points in a 92-70 victory over Wisconsin when he was 7-of-7 from 3-point range.

Syracuse cruises past Connecticut

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Sherman Douglas became the NCAA's all-time assist leader as well as Syracuse University's most prolific scorer as the sixth-ranked Orangemen beat Connecticut 88-72 in a Big East game Tuesday night.

Douglas had 11 assists, giving him 897 for his career and passing Northeastern's Andre LaFleur, who finished his career two years ago with 894 assists.

Hall

Continued from Page 1B

ation of America. Although the committee has voted 119 players into the hall, they selected no one for the first time last year.

Rizzuto, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1950 for the New York Yankees, has been open about his disappointment at not being picked, especially after his crosstown rival of the 1940s and '50s, Dodgers shortstop Pee Wee Reese, was elected in 1984.

Rizzuto played on nine Yankee pennant winners and has seven World Series rings.

Schoendienst and Barlick will be inducted on July 23 at Cooperstown, N.Y., along with Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski, who were voted in by the BBWAA.

Despite being diagnosed with tuberculosis in 1958, Schoendienst ended his career in St. Louis with a

.289 batting average and set a major-league record with eight doubles in three consecutive games. He had 84 homers and 773 RBI, and the seven seasons in which led the National League in fielding percentage are an NL record.

"Red had an outstanding career and the greatest pair of hands I've ever seen in baseball," said Musial. "He loved to play and never got too high or too low. He was always on an even keel."

Schoendienst led the league in double plays in 1953 and '54.

"I figured I had a chance," he said. "I did a pretty good job as a player, manager and coach," said Schoendienst, who still serves in the latter position for the Cardinals.

"If it didn't happen this year, I wait 'til next year I'm in now."

Johnson

recall, has not spoken publicly since Johnson was stripped of the 100-meter gold medal at Seoul after a positive test for anabolic steroids.

Francis said Johnson first came to the track club with his older brother, Eddie, in 1977 and showed little indication of becoming a world champion at that young age.

Johnson, now 27, was showing promise by 1981 and by 1986 was ranked No. 1 in the world in the 100 meters.

Francis offered detailed testimony of building his group of sprinters from four in 1976 to some 30 who garnered an impres-

sive collection of national domination and international wins.

A graduate of Stanford University and an Olympic competitor at Munich in 1972, he started coaching part-time with no salary. He was named Canadian national sprint coach in 1981.

He noted that many of the athletes at the Scarborough club came from economically strapped families. He said he lent them money for groceries at times.

"These kids didn't have the money to go out and buy the latest equipment," Francis said.

He said that the money pressures obliged him to spend about half his time lining up contracts

Scoreboard

MLB Exhibition Schedule

Thursday's Games
Boston vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1 p.m.
Georgia Tech vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Friday's Games
N.Y. Mets vs. Baltimore at Miami, 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

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Boston 26 29 473 11
Washington 22 31 415 14
New Jersey 21 35 375 16 1/2
Charlotte 13 40 273 22

Central Division
Cleveland 42 12 778 —
Detroit 36 16 692 5
Milwaukee 34 16 654 7
Atlanta 35 20 636 7 1/2
Chicago 33 21 611 9
Indiana 13 40 245 28 1/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Utah 34 22 607 —
Houston 31 23 574 2
Dallas 29 25 537 4
Denver 30 26 538 4
San Antonio 13 42 236 20 1/2
Miami 8 46 148 25

NFL Standings
W L T Pts GF GA
NY Rangers 33 23 8 74 262 234
Pittsburgh 32 24 7 71 284 269
Washington 30 25 10 70 235 216
Philadelphia 31 30 3 85 244 220
New Jersey 21 31 12 55 228 253
NY Islanders 21 38 4 46 210 264

Adams Division
x-Montreal 43 15 9 93 257 185
Buffalo 30 28 6 66 241 248
Boston 27 24 12 66 220 202
Hartford 27 34 6 64 214 233
Quebec 22 37 6 50 217 285

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 20 29 14 54 209 235
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 22 27 6 70 270 247
Vancouver 28 30 7 63 209 205
Winnipeg 21 37 10 52 235 275

x-clinched playoff berth
Tuesday's Games
Vancouver 3, Quebec 2
Minnesota 4, Washington 3
Boston 3, New Jersey 3 tie
Hartford 3, New York Islanders 1

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Buffalo, 8:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Detroit, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at New York Rangers, 8:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Quebec at Boston, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Hartford, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

NHL Leaders
NEW YORK (AP) — National Hockey League regular-season statistics through Sunday, Feb. 26.

Scoring Leaders
Lemieux,Ph. 61 65 101 166 34
Gretzky,LA 62 48 89 135 20
Yzerman,Det 65 59 72 131 45
Nichols,LA 63 57 67 124 76
Brown,Ph 66 42 58 98 112
Coffey,Ph 58 24 65 89 120
Robitaille,LA 62 40 48 88 57
Carson,Edm 65 41 44 85 22
Mullen,Cal 64 40 44 84 10
Kurr,Edm 61 32 50 82 51
Gallant,Det 61 34 47 81 187
Quinn,Ph 62 29 48 77 76
Savard,Chi 49 21 56 77 104
Maclean,NJ 62 37 39 77 114
Gilmour,Cal 63 22 32 74 39
Larmer,Chi 64 35 38 73 42
Turgeon,Bul 64 28 45 73 24
Hawerchuk,Wpg 57 33 38 72 12
Naslund,Mtl 62 26 46 72 14
Olczyk,Tor 63 28 42 70 65

Goalkeeping Records
(Empty-net goals in parentheses)
Vernon 2253 101 0 2.69
Wamsley 1704 80 2 2.62
Calgary (1) 3862 182 2 2.76
Exelby 3 0 0 0.00
Roy 2256 99 2 2.63
Hayward 1672 83 1 2.98
Montreal (3) 3840 185 4 2.82
Gambie 302 12 2 3.38
Weeks 1897 82 0 2.90
McLean 1872 98 2 3.14
Vancouver (11) 3891 203 2 3.13
Lemieux 333 88 0 2.96
Moog 1998 109 0 3.27
Boston (2) 3787 199 0 3.15
Beaupre 130 3 1 8.60
Peters 1375 66 4 2.88
Malarchuk 2428 141 1 3.48
Washington (2) 3905 212 5 3.26
Hestall 3148 161 0 3.07
Laforee 641 49 0 4.59
Philadelphia (4) 3803 214 0 3.38
Ambsiebrock 2469 143 3 3.48
Froese 1343 80 1 3.57

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Sports

Johnson apologizes in Dallas

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jimmy Johnson began his career as the new coach of the Dallas Cowboys and successor to Tom Landry Tuesday with an apology.

"I'm sorry if I hurt anyone, I apologize," Johnson said of his presence in Dallas the day before the firing of Landry, the only other coach the NFL team has had in 29 years.

"I was in Dallas to talk face to face with Jerry Jones," Johnson said at a news conference. "The fact I was seen in public apparently offended some people. I'd like to sit down and visit with Tom sometime about it. We'll do it at a time of his choosing."

Jones, an Arkansas millionaire, bought the team from H.R. "Bum" Bright in a sale announced on Saturday night after Johnson flew home to resign as coach of the Miami Hurricanes.

didn't mean any disrespect to anybody," Jones said. "I have deep feelings for the Cowboys and Coach Landry."

Hostile questions about Johnson's visit to Dallas before Landry was axed used up almost half of the 50-minute press conference.

Landry was told he had been fired by Jones and club president Tex Schramm on Saturday afternoon at the Hills of Lakeway near Austin.

"It hurts me to say I did something out of disrespect for Tom Landry," Johnson said. "I don't expect to replace someone like him. But just let me do my thing and judge me by what happens later."

Landry said he thought his dismissal "could have been handled better."

He was left twisting in the wind for almost two days after Jones had shaken hands on a done deal with Bright.

There was a report that Cowboy

player personnel director Gil Brandt had talked with Johnson Thursday about the transaction. But Johnson disputed that, saying, "I haven't talked to Gil Brandt in two weeks."

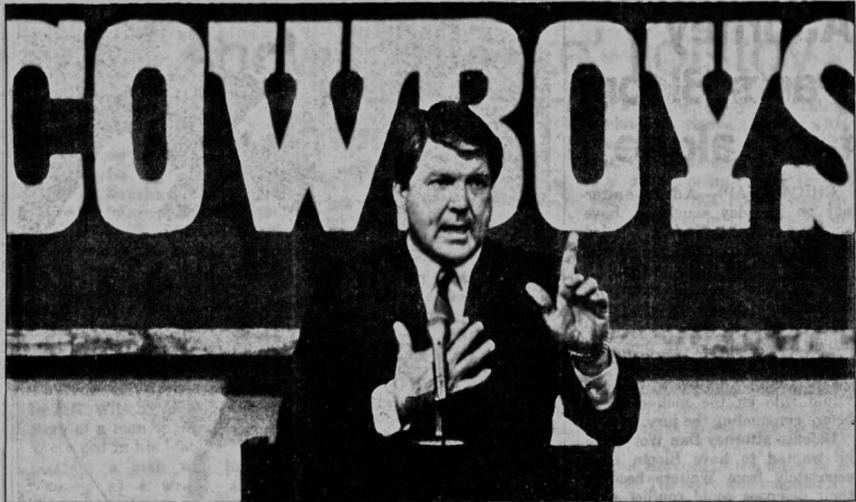
Jones took the media for task for banging on the Landry issue.

"I'd hate to put Tom Landry through what I've been through over this," said Jones, who stood near Johnson during the press conference. "I'm wrong and there was no right way. I visited with Tex about the sale then got to Tom as soon as I could."

Jones added, "Tom Landry and Tex Schramm are bigger than money, bigger than life."

Jones also said that the sale with Bright was final.

Asked how he could win some of the disenchanted Dallas fans, Johnson said, "I hope they are as excited as I am. We need your help."



Dallas Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson talks Tuesday at a news conference in Irving, Texas. Johnson, former college coach of the Miami Hurricanes,

became only the second person to lead the Cowboys in the franchise's 29-year history, after Tom Landry was fired this weekend.

Weekend incidents taint Irish reputation

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's considerable pride may take a bumpy ride after two players from the school's national championship football team were linked to separate weekend traffic accidents.

"There are going to be some people who take some shots at us," said John Heisler, the director of sports information. "In some cases, there may not be a whole lot you can say in defense."

The Rev. William E. Beauchamp, university vice president in charge of athletics, blamed the media Tuesday for "making more out of it than it really is."

Nevertheless, when coach Lou Holtz returns to campus Wednesday, the entire team can expect a dressing down, the Notre Dame officials said.

The troubles began early Saturday when linebacker Michael Stonebreaker's car struck a sign pole north of campus. Stonebreaker, 22, of River Ridge, La., had a blood-alcohol level of .157 after the accident, according to a police report forwarded to the prosecutor's office.

He has not been arrested or charged.

Stonebreaker, who won All-America honors in the 1988 season, and his passenger, Ursula Garzia, 22, of Foxboro, Mass., were both upgraded to good condition Tuesday at Memorial Hospital, hospital officials said.

Stonebreaker had been admitted in fair condition with a broken right knee and dislocated right hip. Garzia had been admitted in serious condition with internal injuries.



Lou Holtz

The following day, a South Bend police officer read tailback Tony Brooks his rights after a hit-and-run accident. A car matching the description of a vehicle driven by Brooks, 19, was seen leaving the scene of a non-injury accident, said Lt. Larry Bloom. Brooks was cited for that, and for driving with a suspended license, said Bloom.

In an unrelated matter, Brooks had already been suspended by the university from participating in extra-curricular activities, including spring training, for an undisclosed infraction of university rules, said Heisler.

"As much as we are bothered by that, I don't necessarily consider that a reflection on the total university," said Beauchamp.

Heisler winced at the coincidental timing of the accidents, following heavy news coverage of a series of Oklahoma football players being charged with felonies.

Stevens ranks among leaders for Miami coaching vacancy

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — University of Miami assistant head coach Gary Stevens, the frontrunner to replace his former boss, Jimmy Johnson, said Tuesday that Athletic Director Sam Jankovich plans to interview two other candidates before making a decision.

Stevens, the only coach to publicly express interest in the job, met with Jankovich for 7½ hours Monday.

"He's got other guys I guess he's going to interview," Stevens said. "He said he's going to interview a couple. I don't know who they are."

The Hurricanes' job opened up last weekend when Johnson was named coach of the Dallas Cowboys after Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones, a college teammate of Johnson's, bought the club. Johnson replaced Tom Landry, the only coach in the Cowboys' 29-year history.

Jankovich has declined to publicly discuss the search for Johnson's successor.

Two head coaches mentioned as candidates — Mike Archer of Louisiana State and Dennis Erickson of Washington State — have denied that they're interested.

Stevens, a coach with the Hurri-

canes since 1980, has received widespread support from Miami boosters and players. But he has never been a head coach at any level, a fact that presumably was discussed during Monday's marathon session with Jankovich.

"I think I satisfied a few things," Stevens said. "(Jankovich) seemed very satisfied. I was. Without question, UM is the job I want. I've got to feel my chances are as good as or equal to anybody."

Jankovich met with the Miami players Monday and confirmed to them that he had interviewed Stevens.

"Mr. Jankovich told us the meeting with Coach Stevens had gone very well. He was pleased," kicker Carlos Huerta said.

"Mostly we listened, but several players did tell him that the team wants Coach Stevens."

Erickson and Archer said they haven't talked to UM officials. Jim Livengood, Washington State's athletic director, confirmed that Erickson — who led the Cougars to the Aloha Bowl last season — has not been approached.

Archer, a former player and assistant coach at Miami, said he is "basically not interested in the job."



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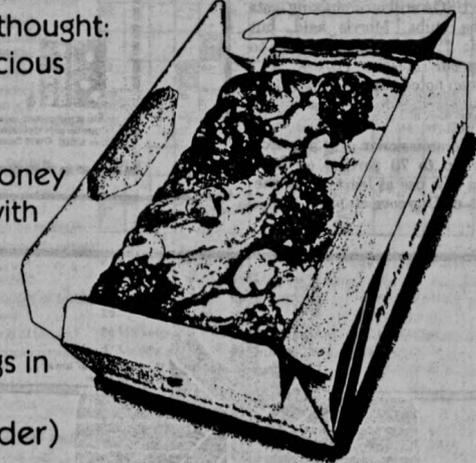
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Sports

Attorney wants Bloom tried alone

CHICAGO (AP)—A defense attorney on Tuesday sought to have sports agent Lloyd Bloom tried separately from colleague Norby Walters on federal charges including racketeering and extortion. Both men are accused of using cash and threats to line up college athletes as clients.

At a brief hearing, U.S. District Judge George Marovich said he would rule on the motion today before empaneling the jury.

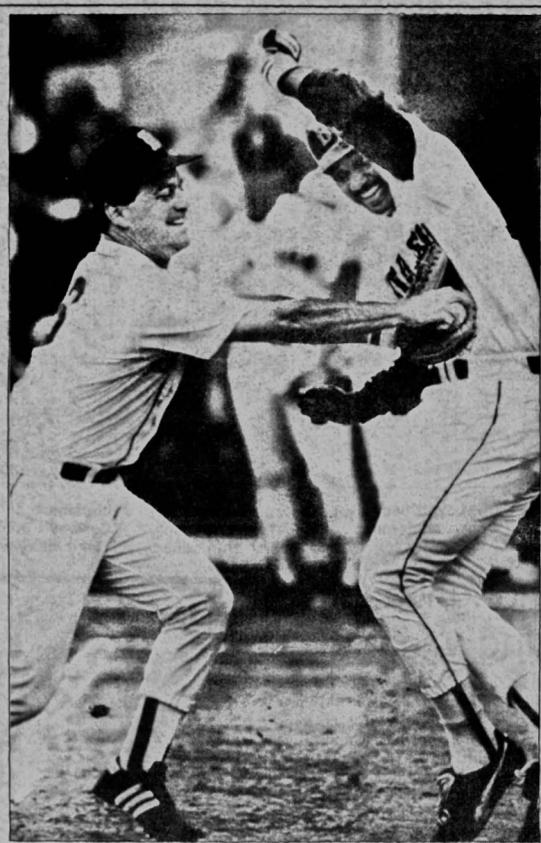
Defense attorney Dan Webb said he wanted to have Bloom tried separately from Walters because their defenses could conflict with each other. The trial of the New York-based agents was to begin here Wednesday.

Marovich reiterated Tuesday his irritation at the prospect of delaying the case, telling attorneys for both sides, "As I indicated to you yesterday, I wanted to put the tourniquet on our baby and stop the bleeding."

Prosecutors contend that Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, backed by a reputed mobster, used lucrative bonuses to sign college athletes to contracts, then threatened to break their legs — or worse — if they tried to back out.

Several professional athletes who dealt with the two agents are expected to be called as witnesses.

Walters and Bloom are accused of offering cash, cars, clothing, concert tickets and trips to dozens of college athletes in exchange for signed — and usually postdated — agreements, giving them exclusive rights to represent the athletes in professional contract negotiations.



Shall we dance?

Boston teammates Rick Cerone, left, and Jim Rice fool around during a base-running drill at the Red Sox spring training camp in Winter Haven, Fla., Tuesday.

PGA bans square grooves

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)—All square-grooved golf clubs will be banned from PGA Tour competition beginning Jan. 1, 1990, PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman announced Tuesday.

"It's a firm decision" confirmed by the tour's Policy Board, Beman said.

The board's decision was unilateral and was not endorsed by the U.S. Golf Association, traditionally the rules-makers for golf.

"The USGA has said that square grooves do conform to the rules of golf, except for the Ping Eye-2," USGA spokesman John Morris said by telephone from his office in Far Hills, N.J.

"As a generic thing, the square grooves do conform to the rules of golf," Morris said.

The USGA's latest ruling is that only the specific brand of club, the Ping Eye-2, will be banned from USGA competition beginning Jan. 1, 1990.

"Of course, the tour is free to do what it wants," Morris said. "Playing by the rules of golf is a voluntary thing for any organization."

The USGA still is conducting tests on the clubs, Morris said, but added: "We are not ready to change our rules."

Beman noted that the Tour's rule "is more stringent than that of the USGA."

The Commissioner said approximately 60 to 70 percent of Tour players now use at least one of the square- or U-groove clubs.

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

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

Cinema I & II
BAT 21 (R)
7:15; 9:15

DANGEROUS LIAISONS (R)
7:00; 9:15

Campus Theatres

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

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

THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST (PG)
Daily 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

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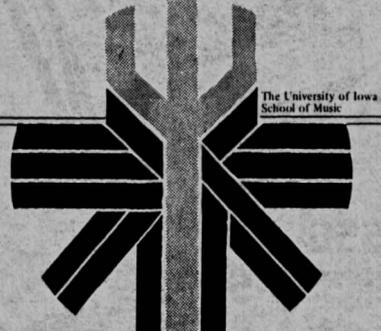
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Arts/Entertainment

'Conduct of Life' presents violence, real consequences

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Certainly no play this season in Iowa City has generated as much before-the-fact interest as this one.

University Theatre's production of "The Conduct of Life," a play by Maria Fomnes, sold out its original seating — additional seating has been added so that some tickets are now available for all performances.

"The Conduct of Life" opens tonight at 8 in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building, and its director, Robert Hedley of the UI Theatre Arts faculty, is the first to acknowledge Fomnes' off-the-beaten-track nature as a playwright.

"Although she's well-known in theater circles," he said, "she just hasn't cracked into the mainstream of things. She's better known outside the country than inside it; we're always the last to know."

The play is an examination of the evil of a Latin American dictatorship. Orlando is a military officer who uses torture as his stepping stone to power; his wife, Leticia, endures her life by dreaming of helping the people her husband oppresses. Their moral world finally collapses when Orlando brings home his latest victim, a young girl who has become his sexual prisoner.

"It's not the kind of play the local community theater will ever think about doing," said Hedley. "The play isn't a laugh-riot."

The violence of the military officer and his lifestyle may shock some audience members, but Hedley stands by Fomnes' treatment of her subjects.

"She examines how the torture and violence effects everybody in the play, even the torturer," he said. "I don't see it as a sensationalist thing at all; I think it's a balanced view, and I think audience members will go away — not really edified, it's not a teaching play — but really reminded of the frailty of human beings."

"Fomnes, when she was here, was very careful to point out that these are normal, average people. This is a very humane play, despite its violence."

To convey a sense of this violence to the audience, "The Conduct of Life" is made up of a series of short



Orlando (Luis Sierra), a military officer in a Latin-American dictatorship and his wife (Hannah Gale) in "The Conduct of Life."

"It's not the kind of play the local community theater will ever think about doing." — "Conduct of Life" director Robert Hedley

Theater

scenes that jump around in time, rather than a simple, straight-line narrative.

"The play is impressionistic in style, with scenes that jump out at you," Hedley says. "Some are violent or sensual, some are funny or bizarre. The audience is punched from one emotion to another and rides the same emotional roller coaster that Leticia does."

Hedley is not at all hesitant about presenting such frantic fare to Iowa City audiences.

"If I could have the audience go away with something, it would be that exposure to human violence can make you not more violent but gentler, more sensitive to human values."

Besides the research the cast did

on Latin America, they were given an additional, rare means to prepare their roles: They worked with the playwright herself. A grant from the National Endowment for the Arts enabled Fomnes to visit the UI campus to watch rehearsals and to discuss the original New York production of the play, which she directed. Fomnes will return to the UI to see the play performed.

A prolific and acclaimed playwright, Fomnes has written more than two dozen works and has received seven Obie Awards, including one for "The Conduct of Life." Born in Havana in 1930, she emigrated to New York with her family when she was 15. She began writing plays in 1960 and her works have been presented all over the United States and Europe.

Fomnes is pleased with this recognition and is even more pleased to have her works performed. She has said, "The longevity of a playwright depends on having a place where his or her work will be performed with love and trust, a place that is not filled with terror and fear of collapse."

"I don't know whether anybody will like it," said Hedley. "That's always a crapshoot. But I think people will find it interesting, to say the least."

Tickets for "The Conduct of Life" are \$8-\$6 for UI students, senior citizens and persons 18 and under) and may be purchased in advance from Hancher box office.

Book shows 'godlike' Tolstoy

By Tom Hunter
The Daily Iowan

Leo Tolstoy was 5 when he joined the Ant Brotherhood. His brother Nickolay told him the secret of earthly happiness was written on a green stick, buried on their parents' estate, Yasnaya Polyana. The search for the green stick led the boy to grow into a man of supreme willpower. Leo found his green stick, it was a pen.

Within "Tolstoy," the biography by A.N. Wilson, unfolds the vivid story of a man who was revered like a god in his lifetime. Wilson portrays a man who had no training as a writer, a man driven by ambition.

Tolstoy wrote his ideas and diary with his right hand, but strangely enough he wrote fiction with only his left hand. Tolstoy hand-copied four drafts of his first novel, over 100 pages. Over his dawning career, Tolstoy was a habitual corrector and rewriter. He could scarcely see his work in type and not want to rewrite it entirely.

When his first book was published, Leo was hooked. He liked to write, but he had much wandering ahead before he decided to settle down for the distance as a writer.

Books

A young woman named Sonya Behrs was the cause of his settlement. Sonya was 18 when she married the 34-year-old author, who was a childhood friend of Sonya's mother. Tolstoy eventually turned the drama of their courtship into the gist for his later novel "Anna Karenina."

Tolstoy came to Sonya from a sordid past, and right before their wedding he gave his young fiancée the volumes of his diaries for the previous 16 years, where his varied career of debauchery was catalogued. His diary opens at age 18 with an account of Leo's recovery from a case of the clap.

"Six days since I entered the clinic. I caught gonorrhea where one usually catches it from, of course, and this trivial circumstance gave me a jolt."

But, miraculously, Sonya chewed all the unpleasant facts and lived to digest all. She became Tolstoy's lover, wife and mother to their 13 children. She was also Leo's reader, editor, copyist and above all his audience.

To this dissolute genius, the stubborn nonconformist who did everything his own way, she became his liaison to the world. When Leo emerged from his

day's writing, ready to go riding or hunting, Sonya went into his study and copied his day's output. She untangled his scrawls and put them into order in her neat hand. But Sonya was an equal partner in the creation of "War and Peace" — her husband's masterpiece wouldn't exist without her. She fixed sentences he left dangling, finished his thoughts, and pointed out where his ideas were obscure. Sonya recopied the entire 1500-page manuscript seven times.

After his miraculous success with "War and Peace," the story of a nation, Tolstoy turned to a seven-year project, writing "Anna Karenina," the story of a family. The story was inspired by a woman near Tolstoy's home who committed suicide by throwing herself beneath a train. Tolstoy saw the mangled body and seeded his fascination with the adulterous woman.

After "Anna Karenina," halfway through his life, Tolstoy abandoned fiction and let his passion turn to religion, and one cannot escape the loss when this great genius let his left hand lie dormant, writing no more great novels, though he lived into his 80s.

When he died in 1910, Tolstoy was buried at the place of the green stick, at Yasnaya Polyana.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

City, bands battle over 'mixers'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The technician who runs the electronically complex sound systems for rock 'n' roll bands is a creative artist with First Amendment protections, according to arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court.

At issue is a requirement in New York City that it supply those technicians for Central Park's Naumburg Bandshell.

The city has required performers to use a city-supplied sound system and technician since 1986 to control sound levels inside the park's

designated "quiet zones" and make sure that noise doesn't bleed out into surrounding neighborhoods.

But attorney William Kunstler told the high court on Monday: "I think this is a curb on creativity. This is an attempt to regulate free expression."

The flamboyant attorney who has made a career defending radicals and other unpopular cases is representing a promoter called Rock Against Racism, which has sponsored rock concerts in the Naumburg Bandshell since 1979.

Kunstler argued that the sound technician, who controls the volume of the instruments and the balance among the sounds, is an intrinsic artistic part of a band.

To replace a rock group's own mixer as a means of controlling the sound level is akin to the city's deciding to replace the conductor of the New York Philharmonic with the music director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, he contended.

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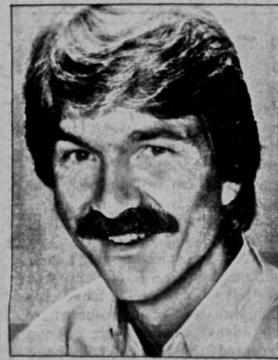
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Arts/Entertainment



Dan Goggin



Dody Goodman

'Nunsense' sisters are doin' it for themselves

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Sister Noberta was never like this. "Nunsense," Dan Goggin's musical comedy hit about an order of nuns who are forced by necessity into becoming variety show performers, will come to Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8, but what audience members will see probably won't remind them very strongly of any nuns they've ever met.

gospel to Nashville, audiences are treated to the most unusual Sister act in show business. The critics praised "Nunsense," and Goggin was awarded the 1986 Outer Critics Circle Awards for best musical, best book and best music. The New York off-Broadway production has played for more than four years, and the show has toured in Toronto, Rio de Janeiro, Amsterdam and London, as well as across the United States.

The origin of "Nunsense" is unique; it is probably the first musical in history to be based on a line of greeting cards. Several years ago Goggin received a Dominican nun's habit as a joke from a friend, and he decided to create a card using a photograph of a mannequin dressed as a nun. The merchants he contacted were interested in cards only as part of a series, however, and so Goggin asked his actress friend Marilyn Farina to pose for several pictures as a Sister. Response to the cards was encouraging in New York, and at the National Stationery Show 35,000 were sold in two days.

Farina was invited by shops to make personal appearances as her nun character, and Goggin wrote an act for her. Drawing on this act, Goggin then wrote a cabaret-style show of religion-inspired songs and sketches; its original Greenwich Village run of four days was extended to 38 weeks. Finally, "Nunsense" was expanded to a full-length evening in 1985, and it has been playing ever since.

"People come away from it happy," said Goggin. "And that's probably the greatest feeling associated with it for me. There's nothing like the feeling of making all those people laugh like that — it just makes your skin tingle." Goodman comes to "Nunsense" from a long career in the entertainment field. She began as a dancer in several Broadway musicals, including "High Button Shoes," "Call Me Madam" and "Miss Liberty."

In addition to "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," Goodman has been seen on the television shows "Diff'rent Strokes," "Punky Brewster," "Murder She Wrote" and "Jack Parr's Tonight Show." Her film credits include "Splash," "Grease" and "Max Dugan Returns." She has also written, produced and starred in a documentary film, "Women, Women, Women," which takes a comedic look at women's struggle for emancipation.

"The main thing to remember," said Goggin of his most successful brainchild, "is that I wrote it to entertain people. I wrote it to make people laugh."

Remaining tickets for "Nunsense" are \$16.50 (\$13.20 for UI students and senior citizens) and may be purchased in advance from the Hancher Auditorium box office.

UI's Julian sings way to Met

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Kimm Julian said: "It seems that in the last three or four years, my voice has really come into its own." The nice thing is that people are agreeing with him. Julian, a doctoral candidate in the UI School of Music, was the sole winner of the Upper Midwest Regional Met auditions February 25, beating out a field of 12 contestants and securing for himself a place in the final round of competition in New York on March 19.

"Getting out of the state is one thing," said Julian. "Winning at the regionals gets you out of the state and gives you a chance to go to New York — which not all of us get to do — and New York opens doors... at least, there are doors there to be opened."

"This is terrific," said Beaumont Glass, director of the UI Opera Theatre. "We're very happy. I think Kimm's a fantastic talent — he did a world-class performance stepping in for Simon Estes in 'Boris Gudonov,' and now I

think he's on his way. "He's always been a terrific singer, and now he'll get the attention he needs to really make the music world sit up and take notice."

Going to the finals in New York presents the finalists with many opportunities, as Julian is ready to point out. "The winners are awarded money, which can help you develop your career. You make contact with conductors and agents. It doesn't necessarily mean you'll sing with the Met — years ago, the first-place winner automatically signed with the Met, but that's not the philosophy any more."

But despite the competitive nature of the finals, Julian doesn't see things from a typical contestant's viewpoint.

"I don't look at this as a competition," he said. "I don't audition, I perform. That's what I do; that's what I'm good at. Of course, I get antsy — but the weak knees, the throwing up, no."

"I think he's ready for a career," said Glass. "I'm very happy for him; we all are — we all should be. After all, it's a great thing for the school of music."

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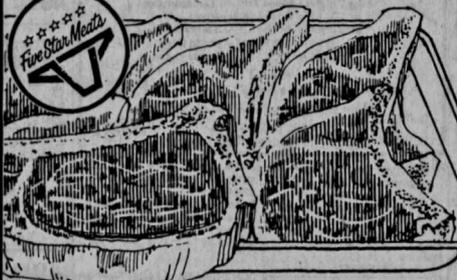
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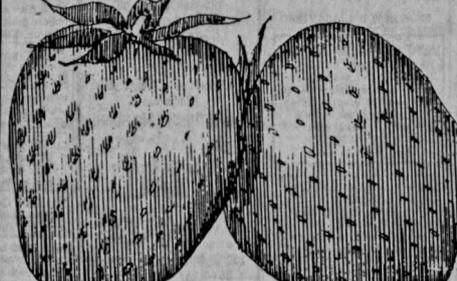


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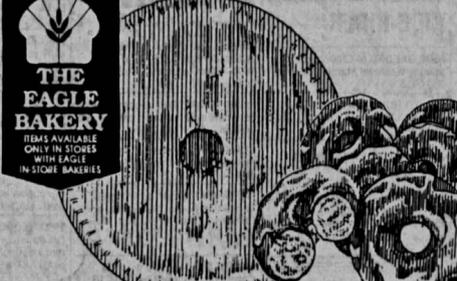
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