

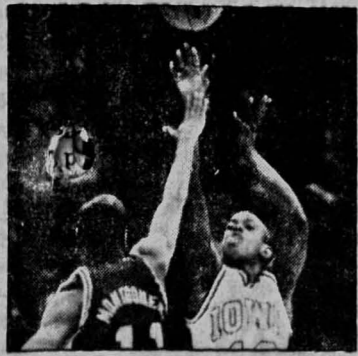
The Daily Iowan

Price 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 3, 1989

FRIDAY



Spartans tip No. 11 Iowa

The Michigan State men's basketball team beat Iowa 83-81 Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Kirk Manns lead the Spartans with 22 points, including five 3-point baskets. Roy Marble and Matt Bullard led the Hawks with 18 points apiece. See Sports, page 1B.

Vrdolyak wins GOP primary

Former Chicago Alderman Ed Vrdolyak, who launched a write-in campaign less than a week before the cities' Republican mayoral primary, defeated the GOP-endorsed candidate, election officials said Thursday. See Nation/World, page 8A.

WEATHER

Freezing rain or sleet likely this morning, changing to rain by mid-day. High in the middle to upper 30s. Tonight, rain likely with a low around 30. Saturday, windy and colder with a good chance of snow.

West German military codes sold to soldiers

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Investigators have cracked a major spy ring in which West German "hackers" allegedly acquired sensitive military computer passwords and codes and sold them to the Soviets, a government official said Thursday.

A West German TV network said the passwords and other information came from key military and research computers in the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

Several West Germans have been detained on suspicion of "obtaining information about access to databanks, and to have passed that on to Soviet intelligence agents," said Roland Bachmeier, spokesman for the federal Interior Ministry.

He refused to confirm other details of a report by the Norddeutsche Rundfunk broadcasting network.

In Washington, the Pentagon declined immediate comment.

One security source, speaking in an interview with The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said the "hackers" tried to break into a large U.S. military computer network in West Germany but failed to gain access to secret material.

Police in Hanover arrested two computer hackers on "suspicion of espionage activities for an Eastern European intelligence agency," said Alexander Prechtel, spokesman for the Federal Prosecutor's Office in Karlsruhe. Another suspect was arrested in West Berlin, he said.

"They are suspected of breaking into foreign computer systems" and selling information to communist agents, Prechtel said.

He said investigators are still trying to determine how much damage the suspected espionage had caused to Western security interests.

Norddeutsche Rundfunk reported the hackers gained access to a key U.S. Defense Department computer and to important research computers elsewhere.

They obtained sensitive information that would allow the Soviets to gain access to the computers, the network said.

Among the computers was the U.S. Defense Department's general databank known as Optimus, a NASA computer.

Tuition freeze passes House

Increases held to inflation rate

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa House Thursday passed legislation to freeze tuition increases at state universities for the 1990-91 school year. If adopted, the bill would also limit tuition increases to the inflationary rate for subsequent years.

The one-year freeze was added to the tuition cap bill by an amendment proposed by Rep. Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs. The House approved the package with a 62 to 32 vote.

"Hopefully, this would allow the students a little bit of a break," Siegrist said.

Siegrist spoke of relief from the double-digit tuition hikes approved by the state Board of Regents in the past three years. UI student government groups also agree that rising tuition costs must be stopped.

"It's time for the state Legislature to start picking up its fare share of the burden," said Gordon Fischer, president of the Collegiate Associations Council. "That's what many legislators are talking about with this bill — a tool to gain more state appropriations."

But Regent Jackie Van Ekeren said Thursday night that the freeze would only hurt the universities, because full funding for the schools is unlikely.

"If by the passage of this bill (the Legislature) would fully fund the universities at the request levels, we would not have the great amount of concern that we do," she said. "But that's not going to happen. What do the regents do? We have no avenues to pursue."

"The freeze is a problem. That would send us right back to the problems of the '70s," she said. Both Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature Thursday cited the stagnant tuition rates of the 1970s as the cause for this decade's big increases.

"Regents are not concerned about losing the power to set tuition. We're worried about the political arena," Van Ekeren said. "It throws the system out of whack. This kind of decision should not be made by a legislative body."

UI President Hunter Rawlings agrees that tuition decisions should be

See Tuition, Page 4A

Planned wage raise faces split opinions

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

Local opinions vary on the impact a proposed state minimum wage increase would have on UI students.

The Iowa House passed a bill last week that would increase Iowa's state minimum wage to \$4.65 an hour by 1992.

If Governor Terry Branstad passes the bill, minimum wage will increase gradually in the next three years. It would be raised from \$3.85 an hour on Jan. 1 of next year to \$4.25 in 1991 and to \$4.65 in 1992.

Student Senate President Melinda Hess said she proposed legislation to the UI Student Senate in support of the wage increase, but the proposal was defeated.

"Minimum wage has not increased in many years and it's getting harder for students to get through school," Hess said. "It would definitely benefit students' budgets if it went through."

Hess said opposition to the proposal claimed there would be less demand for labor and it would

persuade businesses from locating in Iowa.

"I just don't buy that," Hess said. "Federal minimum wage is eventually going to go up."

Cindy Seyfer, assistant director at the UI Financial Aid Office, works in student part-time and work-study employment. Seyfer said the Financial Aid Office conducted a study last summer on UI student wages.

The largest group of students was paid \$3.50 an hour, the second largest group was paid \$4 and the third largest group was paid \$4.50, Seyfer said.

The majority of students would benefit from the minimum wage increase because most are paid less than the proposed \$4.65-an-hour increase, Seyfer said.

"But if the predictions are correct, employers might not be able to hire as many students," Seyfer said. "If there are not as many jobs available, or if there is a decrease in the hours students work, then they aren't going to gain anything."

Hess said she still supports pass-

See Wage, Page 5A



Slow going

A bicyclist on South Linn Street handles both her package and the slippery street conditions as she heads toward the Iowa City Post Office Thursday afternoon.

The Daily Iowan/Chris Brandser

Soviets defend author's right

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's ambassador, casting his country in a mediator's role, said Thursday that the furor over Salman Rushdie's novel, "The Satanic Verses," was extremely dangerous and depended for a solution on respect for everyone's religious feelings.

"These are general human rights, and they should be respected," Yuri Dubinin, the Soviet ambassador, said at a news conference in which he steered clear of the widespread condemnation of Iranian death threats against the author.

But he stressed that the Soviets "feel the whole situation is very, very dangerous" and that in trying to defuse it "the skill, the science, the art, is to be balanced and to avoid all kind of conflicts."

Dubinin acknowledged there was widespread condemnation of the threats by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other Iranian clerics who consider the novel to be heretical to Islam. But, he said, "actions and reactions are very, very dangerous, and we think also that if we continue not to be active it would be very harmful to the whole atmosphere."

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze paid

a recent visit to Tehran. Relations with Moscow, which Iran had denounced in the past — along with the United States — as "the Great Satan," are improving.

Dubinin, fielding questions for more than an hour, also said Secretary of State James Baker probably would visit the Soviet Union in late April or early May.

The Soviet ambassador said he hoped arrangements would be made next week in Vienna at a meeting between Baker and Shevardnadze prior to the opening of new arms control negotiations between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact.

It will be their first meeting, and Dubinin said "we hope it will serve to establish a good personal contact and pave the way to a visit to the Soviet Union."

The Soviet diplomat said U.S.-Soviet relations had improved and "we shall not be found wanting" in further moves to reduce tensions. "There is a strong realization that military solutions are not possible,"

See Diplomacy, Page 5A



Israeli troops look down at three of four terrorists killed within Israel's security zone in South Lebanon Thursday morning. Israeli military authorities said the squad had been on its way to Israel.

The Associated Press

History may sway vote for Tower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats alike lined up in near unison on the Senate floor on June 23, 1967, to take the extraordinary step of censuring one of their own.

On a day that would spell the eventual end of his political career and leave deep scars on his family, Thomas Dodd, the veteran Connecticut Democrat accused of misusing campaign funds, could count his advocates on a single hand. One of the few: a young Republican senator from Texas named John Tower.

Now, Dodd's son, who followed in his late father's political footsteps, is faced with a personally agonizing decision: whether to vote with his Democratic colleagues against Tower's nomination for Defense secretary or support a man who backed his father even when longtime friends and political allies wouldn't.

The two Senate dramas, separated by 22 years, have become inseparably linked for Sen. Christopher Dodd, a potential swing vote on the Tower nomination.

Dodd, who according to aides remains undecided, has said Tower's support of his father will not be the deciding factor in his decision on the nomination. But Tower's actions, which included several last-minute attempts to water down the elder Dodd's punishment, weigh on the mind of the son.

"Of course I haven't forgotten how John Tower voted. What kind of son would I be if I did?" Dodd said.

Dodd spokesman Jason Isaacson called the past Tower connection a "minor consideration." More important to Dodd, according to Isaacson, is deciding for himself about the propriety of Tower's activities as a defense consultant after leaving the Senate.

"He will cast a vote as a United States senator," he said.

See Tower, Page 5A

Rumors of blood haunt Currier's 'suicide room'

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow
The Daily Iowan

With the word REDRUM painted in its window, the Currier Residence Hall "suicide room" on the fourth floor is supposedly tightly locked, filled with cold spots and splattered with unremovable blood stains.

"Every year the same question comes up again. People want to know why that room isn't used. I always get asked 'was there actually a murder or suicide here?'" Rob Shively, the Currier hall coordinator, said.

According to the book, "The Ghosts of Johnson County" by Lori Erickson, nobody knows for sure when the suicide-room rumors began.

The original story started many years ago when Currier was strictly a women's dormitory. Three best friends shared the room and each began secretly seeing a new boyfriend who swore them to secrecy about their affair. The secrets caused fights and bitterness between the three close friends, according to the book.

On a stroll together, the friends came upon one another's boyfriend — he was the same man! The heartbroken girls all returned to their room and killed themselves. Reports vary over whether the triple suicide was a hanging or a

poisoning. Although ghastly for its time, this story obviously wasn't gory enough for future generations because it has changed to fit more modern needs.

UI senior Susan Przybylski, said she heard it a different way.

Once a woman killed herself in the room and the room was sealed off. When the room was reopened, the next inhabitant killed herself and also the next. The university closed the room to avoid another tragedy, Przybylski said.

"Supposedly there is a ghost of evil presence in that room that makes people kills themselves," she said.

There is also a murder story connected to the room, said UI sophomore Laurie Milford. The story says a resident of the room came home late one night, walked into her room quietly and dressed in the dark to avoid waking up her roommate.

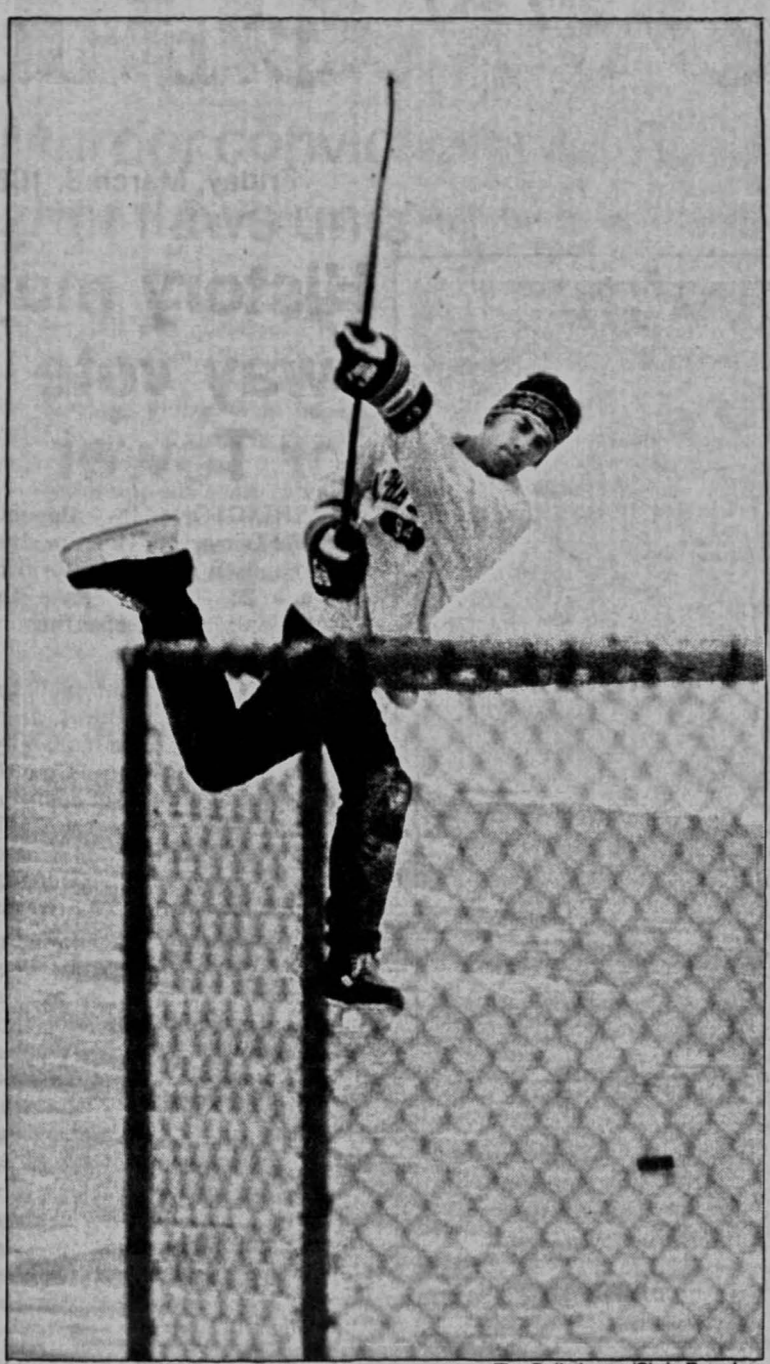
"The girl wakes up the next morning and there is blood splattered all over the room and her roommate has been murdered," Milford said. "On the mirror in blood was the message: 'Aren't you glad you didn't turn on the lights!'"

Shively said the room isn't lived in because it is used for storage.

"I've heard just various suicide-murder reports about that room,"

See Suicide, Page 5A

Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Chris Brandser

Slap shot

UI senior Jeff Witte takes the afternoon off to practice his hockey skills in City Park Thursday. With freezing temperatures in the teens, the skating rinks are now open.

June LSAT deletes 'easy part' for logic

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

UI students preparing to take the June application of the law school admissions test will face a new, more difficult version of the test.

The June LSAT will include three 45-minute sections that test students' ability in reading comprehension, logical reasoning and logic games. The test will also include an experimental section and a 30-minute writing sample. A 'Facts and Issues' section, which used to be included in the test, has been eliminated.

Gary Kritz, the state administrator for the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, said the 'Facts and Issues' section was generally regarded as the easiest section on the exam. That section gave cases with certain sets of conditions and asked questions based on what issues were relevant to the cases.

"It was the easiest section in there," Kritz said. "I believe studies have shown a correlation between preparatory courses and high scores, but it was relatively easy to do well on that section even if you didn't take an LSAT course. 'Facts and Issues' has no positive correlation between the scores you receive on it and the grades you will get in law school," he said.

But Kritz said the change would not seriously damage future LSAT scores because the exams are graded based on relative scores.

"If you take out the easiest section, then everyone who does well on that section will suffer equally," he said. "In the long run, it won't make much of a difference in relative scores."

Dennis Shields, the admissions director of the UI School of Law, said the changes may have some impact on test scores. However,

"If anything, the change is going to hurt the average student more than the superior student." — Gary Kritz, state education official

because performance on the exams are evaluated by comparing them to other relative scores in the same test cycle, Shields said the change "will have the same impact across the board."

In addition, Shields said admissions committees "consider the scores of the overall tests, not individual section."

According to Kritz, the students who will be affected most by the change are those who depended on that section to slightly boost their scores.

"If anything, the change is going to hurt the average student more than the superior student," he said.

Kritz said the Law School Admissions Service also deleted one experimental section formerly included on the test.

In response to the change, Kritz said Kaplan's LSAT preparatory course has been redesigned for the June application. Now, Kritz said more emphasis is placed on explaining effective strategies for the logical reasoning and logic games sections of the exam.

Brett Richter, a service operator at the Law School Admissions Service, said the changes in the test had been requested by law schools for several years.

Jury acquits 2 in alleged killing-for-hire

WASHINGTON, Iowa (AP) — A jury today acquitted two Californians standing trial for the third time in the alleged killing-for-hire of a wealthy Oskaloosa woman.

The Washington County District Court jury of three women and nine men found Richard Green and David Yant innocent in the death of Mary Green, 59.

Authorities had alleged that Richard Green hired Yant to kill his stepmother.

Two earlier proceedings ended in mistrials when jurors could not agree on a verdict in the case.

The latest trial began Feb. 8 before District Judge James Rielly.

Green was stabbed to death Sept. 27, 1987 in her trailer home, leaving an estate of approximately \$700,000.

Official left clear on prison debate

DES MOINES (AP) — Despite a continuing battle between the Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad over state prison expansion, the state's top prison official appears to be skirting the fray.

Paul Grossheim, appointed by Branstad last year as director of the Iowa Department of Corrections, stands a good chance of winning Senate confirmation this year, according to Sen. Bob Carr, D-Dubuque.

"I think he will be confirmed. I don't see a ground swell against him," said Carr, who chaired a confirmation hearing for Grossheim on Thursday.

At the hearing, Grossheim deflected criticism from lawmakers and an official of the state employees' union that represents prison guards.

"I believe the Iowa Department of Corrections ranks very high, when I look at the problems in other states," Grossheim said.

Grossheim drew praise at the hearing from Ray Cornell, who was state prison ombudsman for 11

years and often clashed with Grossheim and other prison officials over policies.

"You cannot make a mistake if you confirm Paul Grossheim as director of the Iowa Department of Corrections," Cornell told senators.

Cornell noted that there has not been a murder in a state prison since September 1981.

"Most states average at least six killings a year," he said, adding that there has been a "major turnaround" in state prison security in the 1980s.

Grossheim, who was assistant director when Director Hal Farrer resigned, did not initially apply to become director. But after being appointed acting director by Branstad, Grossheim eventually applied for the post when a search committee was unable to find an adequate applicant.

Carr said that process concerns him, and he also said that the prison system is doing an inadequate job of helping prisoners re-enter society through work-release and other community-based prison

release programs.

"I'm hearing a lot of complaints from the community corrections area," Carr said after the hearing. "I think the system is failing today, and I'm not blaming that all on Paul Grossheim."

Don McKee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees local that represents state employees, appeared at the hearing to charge that Grossheim has been unresponsive to concerns of guards and other prison workers.

"We need innovative thinkers in the role of management of the Department of Corrections," McKee said.

Grossheim's confirmation requires a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate, and will come amid continued haggling between Republican Branstad and the Democrat-controlled Legislature over how to expand the state prison system.

Branstad has called on the Legislature to approve a Board of Corrections plan to provide space for 386 new prison beds.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

The 1989 Badminton Tournament Spring Classic will be held at The Field House March 4, 5 and 11. Men's doubles will be played March 4. Men's and women's singles will be played March 5. Co-ed doubles are scheduled for March 11. Entry blanks are available at Rec Service, Field House.

Increase cardiorespiratory endurance through aerobic activities and increase muscular strength through weight lifting. Super Circuit begins March 6 and runs through April 21 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Registration is in The Field House, Room 216.

Police

Brad and Bob's Tee Vee Sales and Service, 1024 Gilbert Court, reported a stolen vehicle Wednesday, according to police reports.

An officer located the vehicle at 2300 Muscatine Ave., according to the report.

A woman reported two subjects were throwing trash on the street at 910 Webster St. Wednesday, 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 Geneva Lecture Series will sponsor a symposium on "Galileo: Scientist and Theologian," by Dr. Charles Hummel, at 3 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

The Geneva Lecture Series will sponsor a public lecture, "Is Schizophrenia Inevitable? (Christian Theism in the Secular Community)" by Dr.

Charles Hummel, at 7:30 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a job search strategies workshop at 11:30 a.m. in the Union, Room 256.

United Students of Iowa will sponsor a "Write Your Legislator Day" to encourage students to express concerns about higher education, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

The Social Work Student Association and Wild Bill's Coffee Shop will sponsor Friday Night Coffee House with the UI Folk Dancers from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in North Hall, Room 101.

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor "Why Cuba Isn't Socialist" and hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in North Hall, Room 201-6.

The Palestine Solidarity Committee will sponsor a talk by Jane Hunter on "U.S.-Israeli Relations and the Palestinians" at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room II.

The Central American Solidarity Committee will sponsor a talk by Jane Hunter on "U.S.-Israeli Intervention in Central America" at 4 p.m. in the Union, Indiana 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 Great California Water Hustle," at 3:30 p.m. in Jessup Hall, Room 248.

Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for people who want to stop using drugs at 7:30 p.m. at 430 Southgate Ave.

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

Saturday

The Foreign Language House will sponsor Gusto Latino from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union, Main Lounge.

The Gay People's Union will sponsor a free party for lesbian/gay rights at 7:30 p.m. at the 620 Nightclub, 620 S. Madison St.

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

The Iowa City Free Medical Clinic will sponsor a rummage sale fund-raiser from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Production Students Forum and Department of Communication Studies will sponsor "Infernal: A Traveling Exhibition of World Video," from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 203.

Sunday

The Salvation Army will hold Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., a holiness meeting at 10:30 a.m. and bible study at 7 p.m. at The Salvation Army headquarters, 331 E. Market St.

The Reproductive Rights Coalition will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for people who want to stop using drugs at 12:30 p.m. at 430 Southgate Ave.

The Wesley Foundation and Methodist Campus Ministry will

hold Sunday evening dinner "Bring A Friend Night," at 6 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Wesley Foundation and Methodist Campus Ministry will hold an informal worship at 7:15 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold worship at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 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 blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

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

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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Metro/Iowa

UI to assist NASA in solar wind study

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

UI physicists recently received a \$19 million contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to construct a camera, plasma wave instrument and electronics board. The equipment will be utilized in the International Solar Terrestrial Program, a cooperative space effort between the United States, Japan and several European countries scheduled to begin in 1992.

The ISTP objective is to study the effects on the Earth of radioactive particles traveling in solar wind from various locations in space. The project will place space craft in the shadow of the Earth, the side removed from the sun, to monitor the existence of charged particles.

UI professor Louis Frank said that tracking changes in the plasma, or solar wind, by the orbiting ITSP satellites will allow scientists to determine the effect of the flowing gases on the Earth.

Collisions between the solar wind and the Earth's magnetic field are the theoretical cause for the Northern Lights, a series of brilliant bursts observed in northern U.S. night skies.

Frank said some particles enter bands around the Earth while others become trapped in a tail behind it to produce the Northern Lights.

"We would like to know how these particles get in that area and are drawn toward the Earth to form the Northern Lights," Frank said.

The first ITSP vehicles, including spacecraft built in Japan, Europe and the United States, will be launched in 1992. The Japanese-built Geotail will join two NASA crafts, Polar and Wind, and the European-designed SOHO and Cluster in the mission.

Frank is supervising construction of a plasma instrument for the Geotail, as well as the design and operation of a state-of-the-art camera scheduled for a 1993 launch aboard the spacecraft Polar.

Frank, one of two American principle investigators on the project, said the experience will aid space research in the United States and Japan.

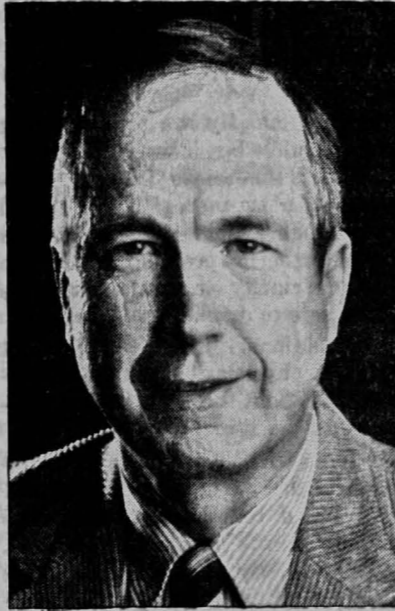
"What it does is form a tighter link between Japanese scientists and U.S. scientists than what existed before," Frank said.

Another researcher involved in the ITSP project said the UI involvement was unique because the scientists both designed and constructed the instruments.

"There are quite a few of universities involved, but we're one of the few that designs and builds its own instrumental device," said Robert Shaw, a UI research scientist.

The plasma wave instrument will utilize a new surface mount technology that is unique in the use of NASA space instrumentation. The surface mount technique allows the scientists to cut the instrument's weight in half.

The procedure allows additional analyzing equipment to be incorporated in the instruments and increases the spacecraft's radio signal transmitting capacity. It is a



Donald Gurnett

technique that has been used by electronic companies to build radio and tape players, but NASA is just introducing it.

"We're among the few people who have decided to use vapor-phase resoldering in this extensive of a design," Shaw said. He added that NASA representatives will visit the UI in mid-March to view the progress.

The satellites are expected to transmit data for about three years, or until the lunar forces and engine no longer keep them in orbit behind the Earth.

Professor Donald Gurnett, a co-investigator for the Geotail project, said UI engineering students have been able to construct circuitry and work on the project design.

"Geotail is part of a larger program which is trying to understand the origin of plasma in the Earth's neighborhood," Gurnett said.

Gurnett added physics students would have an opportunity to help analyze the data after the project is launched.

UI's Bean dies, leaving legacy of wit, wisdom

The Daily Iowan

Dr. William Bennett Bean, internationally known medical scholar and author, died March 1 at his home of cancer. He was 79.

Bean was professor and head of internal medicine in the UI College of Medicine and physician-in-chief at UI Hospitals and Clinics from 1948 to his retirement in 1970.

Bean was named Sir William Osler Professor of Medicine Emeritus at his retirement, though he continued to engage in teaching and writing from his retirement until about two months ago. Two of his seven books were of the aphorisms of Osler, famous Canadian scholar and physician, and another was about Walter Reed, published in 1982. He wrote more than 300 scientific papers and 500 book reviews, and he was editor of a dozen medical journals.

Born in Manila, Philippines on November 8, 1909, Bean received his bachelor's degree in 1932 and his M.D. in 1935, both from the University of Virginia. He was the son of Robert Bennett and Adelaide Lieper Martin Bean. He was married to Abigail Jane Shepard in Cincinnati, Ohio, on June 17, 1939. They had three children.

"He built the foundation of our department of internal medicine, for which he is deeply loved and honored by his colleagues," said Dr. Francois Abboud, professor and head of the UI Department of Internal Medicine.

Race track proposals delayed for riverboat

DES MOINES (AP)—Proposals to give Iowa's four pari-mutuel tracks new tax breaks and ease restrictions on drugs used for race horses were derailed Thursday as leaders of the Iowa House sought to build pressure to legalize riverboat gambling.

But the majority leader of the Senate said he was upset by such tactics, even though he is an avid supporter of the gambling bill.

The Senate rejected an attempt to legalize casino-style gambling on Iowa waterways in a close vote Wednesday, but an attempt to revive the bill is expected by mid-March.

In the meantime, pressure built in the House to change Senate votes.

"I believe that Prairie Meadows is asking for additional concessions, I know the dog tracks are asking for tax concessions," said House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein. "I would guess that the supporters of riverboat gambling will recognize the interest in those two things."

Avenson's comments made it clear the arm-twisting and bargaining on the issue have only begun.

"I think there are senators who are still holding out for more concessions," said Avenson.

The House had been scheduled this week to debate a controversial measure easing restrictions on use of drugs at the Altoona horse track, a measure that track operators badly want.

On Thursday, Avenson said he saw no reason to debate that issue soon.

"That's not something we're in a great hurry to do," he said. "There's no rush."

Operators of the Altoona track also are seeking new tax concessions in case betting revenues lag, and backers of the state's three dog tracks want similar concessions.

"I would say this: that in light of all the other legislation that's around concerning the tracks, dog tracks, horse tracks, that there's still a possibility that concept (riverboats) will be before the House and Senate before the session is over," said Avenson. "I don't think the debate is shut off by any means by the vote yesterday. I can imagine there's a connection."

The riverboat measure fell three votes short in the Senate, and Avenson said lawmakers from Dubuque, Waterloo, Council Bluffs and Des Moines — the cities where tracks are located — may have to decide how much it's worth to get tax breaks and eased drug restrictions.

"There's an awful lot of legislation affecting the gambling industry around," said Avenson. "As long as that legislation is around, those who are interested in starting a new industry will have an opening to go through."

The House two years ago approved riverboat gambling, and Avenson said it will again approve, once the measure clears the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, acknowledged that House members might hold bills hostage in an effort to force the Senate to reverse its casino vote.

"It upsets me," he said.

Hutchins, meantime, said chances "are not very good" that the Senate will overturn Wednesday's vote.

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Presenting the Christian point of view
Dr. Thomas Boyd

Tom Boyd is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Iowa City, Iowa. He taught philosophy at the University of Oklahoma. His Ph. D. is in religion from Vanderbilt University.

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Metro/Iowa

Aesthetics aside, local water is safe

By Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Maybe you've smelled it when you've stepped into the shower, or perhaps you can taste it when you've chugged a glass, and maybe you've wondered "Hey — what's in this water?"

Something happens to the UI's water in the early spring to make it look and taste a little worse than it normally does, but that's not a cause for alarm, said UI Water Plant Utilities Manager Ken Lloyd.

"What happens at this time of the year when the reservoir's water reaches 39 degrees fahrenheit is a phenomena known as 'over-turn' where snow-melt and water runoff disturbs the organic material at the reservoir's bottom and brings it nearer to the surface," Lloyd said. "Since there's more organic matter in the water, we treat it with more chlorine. That's why it looks cloudier and tastes funnier now than it normally does," he said.

The UI takes its water from the Coralville Reservoir and puts it through a purification process that

"Since there's more organic matter in the water, we treat it with more chlorine. That's why it looks cloudier and tastes funnier now than it normally does." — UI Water Plant Utilities Manager Ken Lloyd

renders it drinkable and harmless, Lloyd said.

In the first phase of the treatment, coagulation, the plant adds alum to the water to make larger groups of particles from smaller, individual particles. Flocculation is the second step, during which the water is mixed to separate even larger particles from it.

The water settles in a large tank and the particles fall to the bottom during the sedimentation phase. Lime-softening removes calcium and magnesium from the water in a process similar to that performed by a household water-softening unit, but without adding salt as most commercial units do.

Carbon dioxide is added to the water to recarbonate it, chlorine

gas mixes with the water for disinfection, filtration removes the remaining particulates and in the final step flouride is added.

Lloyd said water that is more heavily chlorinated has no negative short-term health impact nor any acute side-effects.

"There is an increase in the level of tri-halomethane, a suspected carcinogen, and humans might be adversely affected by this," he said. "The national health standard is 100 parts per billion, and even though this spring's heavier chlorination has created an increase in this level, the university's water is at or below that level."

Lloyd said chlorine gas, which is necessary to treat the water and

remove deadly bacteria, might taste bad — but it works.

"The human nose is a very sensitive instrument," he said. "Although people might encounter an aesthetic problem with the water's clarity, smell and taste, it's very safe to drink."

Dr. Michael Curley, a Student Health physician, often hears complaints about the UI water's harshness to the skin.

"Dry skin is caused by a combination of the water and the extreme wind and temperature conditions found in the Midwest," he said. "The best thing people can do is use a humidifier at night, moisturize their skin to replace the lost oils and keep the water temperature low when they shower or bathe in order to keep the skin's oils from being depleted."

In addition to the drying effect of the UI's hard water, Curley frequently hears another complaint.

"People always complain about the water's taste," he said. "But if you let a container of it sit open in a room for a couple of days, the taste improves dramatically."

City planners resist new mall proposal

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City may or may not see a new shopping center sprout up along Highway 1 West this summer.

An Illinois developer's proposal to build Westport Plaza — which would include a Wal-Mart, two other anchor stores and several smaller retail shops — is meeting resistance from Iowa City planners.

The city's planning staff recommended last week that the city deny the Joseph Company's request to rezone the land along Highway 1 (near Carousel Motors) from industrial to commercial property on the basis that it would create too much commercially zoned land in Iowa City.

"It's a question of balance," said Senior Planner Karin Franklin.

Iowa City's Comprehensive Plan — which determines how land should be used to best develop the city — requires that the land in question remain open for potential industrial developers. The plan would need to be amended to rezone the land.

The data used to set the policy of the 1973 Comprehensive Plan has not changed significantly and does not warrant a change in zoning policy, said Franklin.

The data, based on retail sales trends for the Iowa City trade area and population increase projections, deemed that additional commercial development outside the existing core areas was undesirable. Since the city's population has grown at a slower rate than the plan projected and economic growth has been moderate, the conclusions of the plan should remain accurate, Franklin said.

The industrial land available right now is fairly limited and potential industrial developers need to have options on land

when they are considering locating here, she said.

"Industry is the base of an economy and what keeps the community growing," Franklin said. "People don't move to an area because there is a shopping center there — they move because they have a job there," Franklin said.

But the Joseph Company says Iowa City would benefit from another shopping center.

An analysis of the Iowa City trade area's market which the company submitted to the planning staff Wednesday said Westgate Plaza could help fill an unmet demand for consumer goods here.

The report compares the potential retail dollars people in the Iowa City trade area spend on general merchandise, furniture, and apparel and accessories, with the actual amount spent.

Iowa Citizens spent about \$134,250 on these items in fiscal year 1988 while their potential expenditures were \$181,200, leaving a gap that may have been produced by consumers buying outside the Iowa City area (in Cedar Rapids or the Quad cities for example), the report said.

"... this unmet demand occurs precisely because the type of project proposed (Westport Plaza) is not currently in the market," the report stated.

"At this point we're willing to listen," Franklin said.

If the company can prove that the shopping center is a good idea for Iowa City and if citizens want it, the comprehensive plan can be amended and the land rezoned, Franklin said.

A public hearing on Westport Plaza will be held March 16 at a Planning and Zoning Commission meeting. It is scheduled to vote on the rezoning request April 6. The request then goes to the Iowa City Council for final consideration.

Tuition

Continued from page 1A

left to the regents.

"I hope that the Legislature would leave this matter, as it does many others, to the Board of Regents," Rawlings said Sunday. "The tradition is that the Board of Regents governs the university, and that's appropriate."

Only resident undergraduate tuition rates are protected by the bill. Yet freezing or limiting increases to the inflationary rate would keep costs much lower than the 7 percent increase the regents approved this year.

The main rationale behind this increase was the board's commitment to completing a three-year program that raised faculty salaries to competitive levels. With this task accomplished, tuition should only increase with the rate of inflation, regents said last year.

Regents vowed to limit tuition increases in November. "I truly believe that next year there will only be a small increase in tuition that is near the inflation rate," said Van Ekeren at the board's November meeting in Cedar Falls. Other regents also echoed Van Ekeren's vow.

But members of the House aren't trusting the regents' verbal promises.

"The Legislature hasn't had a lot of faith in the regents for the last two or three years," said House Speaker Don Avenson. "We don't have a deep, abiding faith in the Board of Regents."

Even Rawlings would not predict how long tuition would rise at the lower rates. "I don't make guarantees," he said.

Avenson's support for the bill aided its approval in the House, Fischer said, but added that political sentiment in the Senate does not as strongly support the bill.

"We always knew it would pass the House, but the battle will be really fought in the Senate where it looks like it's going to be pretty close," he said. "But I'm hopeful that if we can get students and their families involved, we can pass the Senate."

"Low tuition is a desirable thing, but there can be no quality of education if you can't go to the school," Fischer said. "With this written in the law, Iowans can be certain of tuition costs and plan adequately."

Drought sparks lake project

DES MOINES (AP)—Plans for an 850-acre lake in southern Iowa have been revived by residents from a six-county area who are facing critical water shortages.

The idea to develop a lake in the drainage of Three Mile Creek north of Afton was first put on paper 20 years ago, says Paul Goldsmith, Union County conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service. But it had not been pursued in earnest

until the recent drought.

"There's more interest now than there ever has been in the past," he said.

Bill Stringham, Afton water superintendent, said the shortages in his area were critical.

The city's 17-acre reservoir has dropped 7 feet since the drought last summer.

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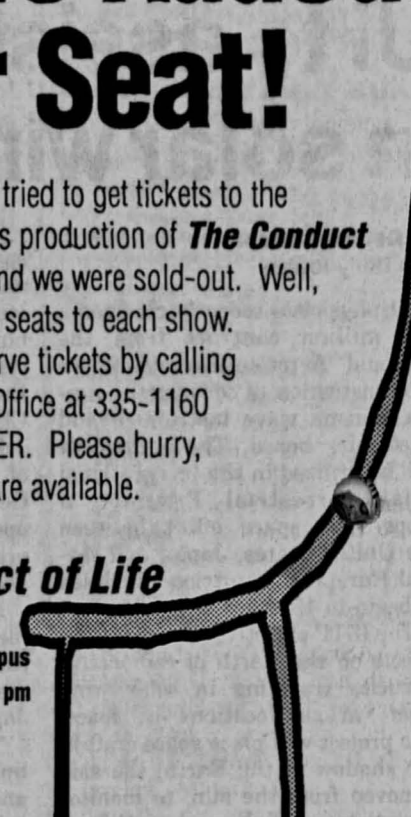
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Ultra-right parliament members snubbed

BERLIN — Members of the ultra-right Republican Party walked into the West Berlin parliament on opening day Thursday to take the first seats they had ever won. Most of the other members walked out.

Protesters in the gallery shouted "Nazis out!" and "We don't want Nazi pigs!" Guards removed them.

When party leader Bernhard Andres rose to speak, the chamber was nearly deserted.

Andres and the Republicans, who advocate ridding the city of foreign workers and foreigners seeking asylum, surprised the pundits by winning 11 seats in the Jan. 29 elections.

The Christian Democrats and Social Democrats have 55 seats each and the remaining 17 places in the 138-member parliament are held by the Alternative List, the West Berlin branch of West Germany's environmentalist Green Party.

At the beginning of Thursday's session, several members of the Alternative List refused to sit near the Republicans.

Dole to outline minimum wage hike

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole will outline a Bush administration proposal on Friday to hike the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour over three years, coupled with a \$3.35 hourly "training wage" for some new workers, administration officials said Thursday.

Dole, in testimony before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, is expected to set the stage for a prolonged debate between the Democratic majorities of Congress and the new Republican administration over the minimum wage, which has stood at \$3.35 since 1981.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the committee chairman, has introduced legislation to raise the minimum to \$4.55 an hour over three years, with automatic periodic increases in the future.

Soviet Jews stage human rights protest

MOSCOW — Soviet Jews staged their first protest in half a year Thursday, gathering within sight of the Kremlin to accuse their government of violating international human rights agreements by barring their emigration.

A police major repeatedly told about 20 protesters they were breaking the law by holding a demonstration without a permit, but uniformed and plainclothes officers who swarmed around the steps of Lenin Library made no move to halt the half-hour protest.

"We're hearing many words about how we are observing the Vienna human rights agreements, but they are not being fulfilled in deeds," said protest organizer Yuri Semenovskiy, who has sought for three years to obtain a Soviet exit visa. "We have been deceived."

Semenovskiy and other refuseniks who unfurled signs and banners at 6 p.m. on the library steps within sight of the Kremlin's towers said Soviet Jews had not demonstrated for six months because of hopes raised by increased emigration figures.

Study: Sex ed has little impact on behavior

CHICAGO — Classroom sex education alone appears to have little or no effect on altering sexual activity, promoting the use of birth control or lowering teen-age pregnancy, according to a review of five studies.

"There's nothing unique about sex education as opposed to other information transmitted in school," said Dr. James Stout, a resident at Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle and a co-author of the review.

Five studies from 1980 to 1987 examined the effect of classroom sex-education programs at the junior- and senior-high-school levels on teen-agers from a variety of geographical areas and racial and socioeconomic groups, the researchers said.

The sex-ed programs had no measurable impact on pregnancy rates, negligible effect on the use of birth-control methods and insignificant influence on teen-agers' decisions about when to engage in their first sexual intercourse, the researchers reported in the March issue of the journal *Pediatrics*.

Partial eclipse to occur next Tuesday

WASHINGTON — The sun will be partly obscured for millions of Americans next Tuesday morning, the U.S. Naval Observatory reported Thursday.

Residents of Hawaii and most of the western two-thirds of the United States and Canada will be able to see the eclipse, which will be at its maximum at about noon, according to the observatory's calculations.

For residents of Alaska, about 70 percent of the sun will be covered during the eclipse, while less of the sun will be obscured for viewers in other areas, according to astronomers at the McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas at Austin.

The eclipse will occur as the new moon passes between the sun and the Earth.

Quoted . . .

These phantasmagorical remnants of subversives are still not convinced this is a democratic country.

— Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, blaming factions of leftist revolutionaries for on-going gun battles in Caracas this week. See story, page 8A.

Wage

Continued from page 1A

ing the bill because she believes it will benefit students and their budgets.

"I think (people who are paid minimum wage) put in more time, energy and hours and someone is making a profit from that," Hess said. "I don't see a problem with taking some of those profits away."

Iowa Speaker of the House Don Avenson supports the wage increase, but he is uncertain whether Branstad will pass or veto the measure.

The Senate wants to keep all minimum wage exclusions provided by federal law, such as small businesses and employers whose low profits allow them to be excluded from paying minimum wage. Members of the House rejected this amendment.

Originally the House proposed an increase to \$5 an hour, but later consented to the \$4.65 version offered by the Senate. The House also accepted the Senate's "training wage" provision that excludes employees who have been on the job less than 90 days.

The bill is now in the hands of a special conference committee that consists of members from both chambers. The goal of the committee is to work out the differences between the two chambers sometime before the session ends in April.

Tower

Continued from page 1A

States senator and not simply as Tom Dodd's son," the aide said.

But others familiar with the senator's thinking believe the painful memory of his father's political demise could be a powerful factor.

"He definitely feels his dad got railroaded and feels a loyalty to those" who defended his father, said one Democrat who requested anonymity.

It is easy to remember those who were in Tom Dodd's corner in June of 1967 because there were so few.

Voting against censure were Dodd, Sen. Russell Long, D-La.; fellow Connecticut Democrat Abraham Ribicoff; Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Tower.

Long spearheaded Dodd's defense on the Senate floor and gave a six-hour speech defending his long-time friend, but Tower also played a key role.

A week into the emotional floor debate, Tower offered a compromise amendment that would have changed the censure to a reprimand, removed the word "dishonor" and rephrased "contrary to accepted morals" to "contrary to accepted standards of conduct." That was defeated 87-9.

The next day, another Tower proposal that would have modified the language to a lesser degree was defeated 78-18 before the Senate voted 92-5 for a censure resolution that said Dodd had engaged in conduct "which is contrary to accepted morals, derogates from the public trust expected of a senator and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

The vote was based on evidence that Dodd took \$116,083 from testimonial dinners for his personal use. He argued that the funds were not intended for his campaign but were personal gifts and he should have been allowed to use the money any way he pleased.

Tower said he felt censure was unfair since at the time there was no code of ethics.

Diplomacy

Dubin said.

On another subject, Dubinin renewed a Soviet offer to restore diplomatic ties with Israel after a 22-year break if Israel agreed to negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He urged U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to appoint a special mediator to spur talks on the Arab-Israeli conflict. And Dubinin said the Middle East should be declared a zone free of nuclear and chemical weapons as well as terrorism.

In the two-week furor over the Rushdie book, Baker has publicly denounced the threats as "regrettable" while Charles Redman, the State Department spokesman, called them "abhorrent."

On Wednesday, Redman said the State Department had asked Shevardnadze before he went to Tehran "to raise concerns with the Iranians." Referring to

the public outcry, Redman said "we believe it's high time the Soviets speak up."

At the same time, the U.S. spokesman seemed to question the Soviets' diplomatic intercession. "As far as one can see, there is nothing here that involves mediation," Redman said. "What is required is a condemnation of a death threat. It's clearly unacceptable and shouldn't exist."

Dubin said Shevardnadze would discuss the situation in Moscow with Spanish Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez-Ordonez, who will meet with him in behalf of the 12-nation European Community, and then in Vienna with Baker and other foreign ministers.

"Our position is that the situation is viewed in the Soviet Union with concern," Dubinin said.

Suicide

Continued from page 1A

Shively said, "I don't know where the came from. We've checked it out several times, and we have never found that a suicide has ever occurred in Currier."

"I don't believe in the Currier suicide room because I've heard the same story from other universities," Collin Holcomb, a Currier resident, said. "It's sort of fun to have around. I mean, it's not labeled for tourist attractions, but it's the most exciting thing about living in Currier Hall."

"I don't believe in the 'suicide room' but that doesn't mean that there aren't ghosts here," Holcomb added.

Despite the fact there is no evidence to support it, the story of the Currier suicide room lives on. Some Currier residents still insist there are doors that lock themselves, cold winds that blow through tightly sealed rooms, unearthly voices that can be heard above loud stereos, and, late at night, pale apparitions that can be seen wandering through the halls.

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

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Making a difference

Never again let it be said that one person can't make a difference in this bureaucracy-clogged world of ours.

A Michigan housewife named Terry Rakolta is proof that one person can make a very big impact if they try hard enough. Rakolta recently decided she didn't much care for the content of Fox Television Network's sitcom, "Married... with Children". Apparently, the show's depiction of the day-to-day trials and tribulations of a blue-collar family uses tasteless and off-color humor to get a laugh from the audience and higher ratings from viewers.

"Blatant exploitation of women, sex and anti-family attitudes" is how Rakolta described the show. Her outrage inspired her to write letters to 45 of the show's biggest advertisers, including Coca-Cola, Procter and Gamble and McDonald's, telling them their advertising dollars were "helping to feed our kids a healthy diet of gratuitous sex and violence." As a result of Rakolta's letters, these companies, as well as Kimberly Clark and Tambrands, have withdrawn all their advertisements from the show and even sent out letters of apology.

Too often, we think our personal opinions or views on issues are inconsequential and will mean little or nothing against the larger picture or to those who run society. But Terry Rakolta didn't think that way, and look what the result was. The fact remains that just *one person* was able to make this much of an impact in an area most of us probably would never think we could affect.

It would seem this Michigan housewife has taught us a lesson we would do well to remember.

Heather Maher
 Assistant Metro Editor

McNews in a McMinute

KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids has taken a new approach to its nightly newscasts, an approach that is an insult to anyone with multiple brain cells.

Instead of actually spending some time telling viewers what's going on in the world outside lilly-white eastern Iowa, KCRG is now presenting "The World In a Minute," 60 seconds devoted to world events.

Not only do they call this segment the world in a minute, but KCRG actually has a digital stopwatch appear on the screen, counting backwards from 60 until the one minute segment is over.

The inescapable message the station is giving viewers is that the entire rest of the world is worth exactly one minute of our time each day. If you tune in to KCRG each night, and pay attention for just 60 seconds, you'll know what's going on in the world.

In one sense the public should perhaps be thankful KCRG's anchorpersons won't spend as much time trying to interpret world happenings they often clearly don't understand, but doesn't this station have a duty to inform its viewers about the world outside Iowa? Many KCRG viewers have no other news source than local television. Is one minute a day sufficient to reasonably educate them?

Consider that local stations devote five or more minutes per night to the *weather*. If the KCRG approach is adopted by other stations (and KGAN already has a similar format), eastern Iowans will know more about air masses over the Pacific coast than they do about the unrest in the Middle East.

It is ironic that at the height of the information age, when television has the ability to communicate a news story to the four corners of the earth at the blink of an eye, eastern Iowans are getting nothing more than a nightly dose of "McNews."

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

Home on the range

Forced animal management is rarely pleasant, but what's going on right now in Montana constitutes a gory blood-bath reminiscent of the bison-kills that reduced the nation's herds from a plain-blackening 200 million strong to a mere handful.

Under Montana law, all bison that stray out of Yellowstone National Park must be killed, because they compete with cattle for forage, damage property, and carry the bacteria brucellosis, which causes pregnant cattle to abort. Since last summer's fires in Yellowstone devastated the food supply for the nation's largest bison herd, 467 have lumbered across the line and faced the ranchers' firing squads.

The ranchers' concerns are genuine enough. But mowing down an indigenous national symbol, expedient as it seems under the circumstances, should bewilder everyone.

Something must be done about the migrating bison, and the choices are exactly three. Feed the Yellowstone herd during crisis months, vaccinate them against brucellosis and put up with a few trampled fences, or shoot them where they stand.

None is perfect. The first amounts to domestication, and would cause a growing dependency on man-planted haybales. The second is expensive and chancy. The third is just plain cruel. All amount, in some basic way, to tampering with nature, whose mysteries we are witnessing in the migration of the bison to their remembered homelands on the high plains.

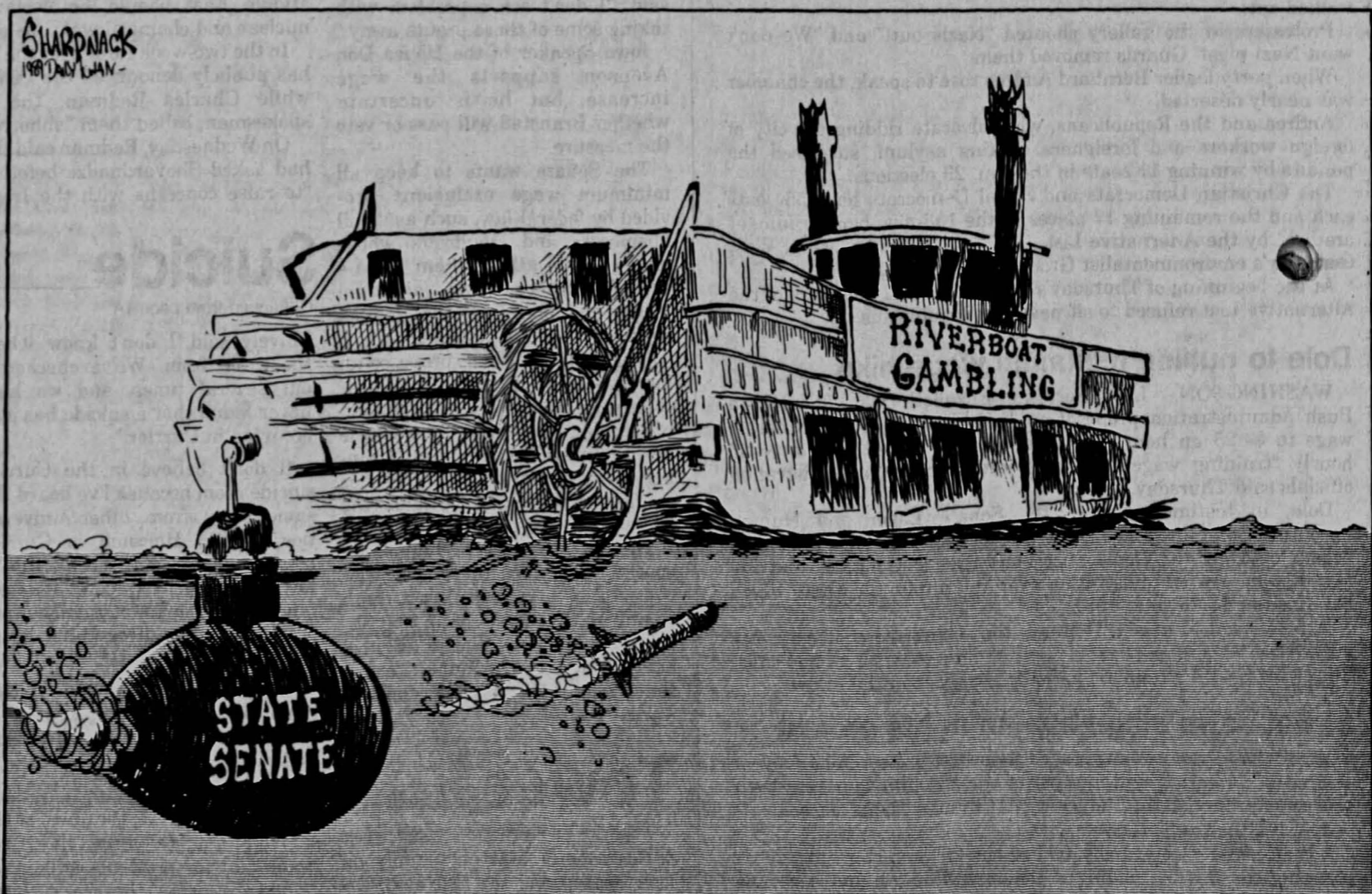
In a world where man and nature often keep different agendas, the best solution is sometimes the least bloody.

So, feed them, vaccinate them, build bigger and better fences for them to live behind.

For goodness sakes, don't shoot them.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Writer

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



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

A short, trival history of Iowa City

I'm sure you've all noticed the recent change in atmosphere which has occurred in Iowa City lately. How the city has changed from a typical example of Midwest sobriety to a carnival-like atmosphere featuring parades and parties reminiscent of New Orleans during Mardi Gras. And I'm sure you've asked yourself, as you watch the latest parade of elephants and women dressed in feathers go down Clinton Street: Gosh, I wonder what's happened to put the city in such a celebratory mood?

Well, my friends, to quote from the man who recently nominated the extremely unbiased and completely stable John Tower to be our new secretary of defense, "Read My Lips: Sesquicentennial."

Yes, that's right. It's Iowa City's 150th anniversary. Now, you're probably kicking yourself right now, thinking "MY GOD! Iowa City is celebrating its sesquicentennial, and I know absolutely no MEANINGLESS HISTORICAL OR TRIVIAL FACTS about it! How can I ever get involved in this exciting and fun-filled atmosphere without being able to quote some of these facts to my friends?"

Fortunately, this column has always dedicated itself to public service first and foremost (Plus, I don't have any other ideas and I have a huge brief due in one of my law classes. So if you don't like it, go read "Bloom County"). In that spirit, I offer you this quick overview of our great city.

I. HISTORY OF IOWA CITY

1799: French Explorer Jean Baptiste "Bob" DeMurray becomes the first person to set foot in this area. Just to be different, he claims all land he discovers for Finland.

1837: White settlers first begin to live in the area. Friendly Indians help settlers adjust to harsh climate, trading food with them and helping to educate them in survival techniques.

1838: White settlers massacre every Indian they can get their hands on.

James Cahoy

1839: Settlers decide to found city; name it "Miami" in honor of Indians they have just massacred.

1846: Iowa first becomes a state. State capital established in "Miami." Robert "Bob" Lucas becomes first governor. His home becomes site of first dull historical monument in town and is visited by Boy Scout troop a year later.

1854: University of Iowa opened as place where Chicago suburban kids who couldn't get into University of Illinois or Northwestern could go to. Later began accepting Iowa residents as well.

1856: State legislature angrily decides to leave "Miami" after discovering Miami Indians lived nowhere near area. Capital moved to Des Moines, a name meaning "giant suburban shopping mall with shoe stores." Citizens shamefacedly hold contest to rename town — "Iowa City" picked as being most original and creative.

1858-1888: Absolutely nothing happens in Iowa City.

1888: University of Iowa student group "New Wave" founded.

1894: First black family moves into Iowa City, becomes bored a year later and leaves.

1896: First automobile introduced in Iowa City. City and University discover great new revenue enhancer: the "parking ticket."

1897: First automobile sold after owner runs up \$9,000 in parking violations.

1900: New Wave conducts violent protests against Spanish American War.

1900-1930: Absolutely nothing happens in Iowa City.

1931-1939: Iowa City suffers through Great Depression. Hundreds of people starve in the streets. UI fraternities organize philanthropy drives. Mayor Michael "Bob" Dodge declares

state of emergency as barbaric tribes from Northern Iowa (particularly Dubuque) descend on Iowa City, however most tribes leave after being unable to find a parking place.

1946: City council passes controversial "Apartment Ordinance" mandating that every apartment built in town look exactly the same.

1950-53: New Wave protests Korean War.

1954-67: Absolutely nothing happens in Iowa City.

1967-75: Violent protests over Vietnam War rock city. Protesters occupy several buildings to demand UI President Willard Boyd abolish ROTC, take stand against war and adopt nickname of "Sandy."

1972: First Iowa City Quik-Trip built.

1975: Vietnam War ends. New Wave begins "Free Canada" campaign, which ends in embarrassment after group discovers no one cares about Canada.

1979: Hayden Fry becomes Hawkeye football coach.

1980: First yuppies appear in UI Colleges of Law and Business Administration.

1983: After several years of violent street battles, city council signs agreement with yuppies giving them control of all downtown Iowa City restaurants which do not serve fast food.

1987: U2 plays concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

PART II — THE IOWA CITY INDEX (with apologies to Harper's)

Number of ugly buildings on UI campus: 15
 Percentage of Iowa City merchants who would like to see UI students pay 50 percent sales tax on all goods bought in the city: 66

Number of Writers Workshop members who claim not to know who Hayden Fry is: 150

Number of Republicans who are residents of the Iowa City area: 10.

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

British stunned by Khomeini's action

LONDON, England

Those who tuned to Radio Tehran just before 2 p.m. on Feb. 15 for the news were in for a rude jolt. The news bulletin was preceded by a chilling "fatwa" (decree) from the Ayatollah Khomeini, leader of the Shia Muslims: "... the author of the book titled The Satanic Verses which has been compiled, printed and published in opposition to Islam, the Prophet and the Koran, as well as those publishers who were aware of its contents, have been sentenced to death. I call on all the proud Muslim people to execute them quickly, wherever they find them. ... Whoever is killed while doing so will be regarded as a martyr. ... May God's blessing be on you all. Ruhollah Musavi Khomeini."

Even those who regard Khomeini as an archaic, demented old priest capable of anything have been dumbfounded by his decree. But those who have some knowledge of Islam would have expected a storm to brew, though maybe not quite this thunderbolt. Viking-Penguin, the publishers of the book, have come under growing criticism for ignoring the advice of Khushwant Singh, the Indian writer and journalist who is their editorial adviser in India. Singh warned them that the contents of the book were "lethal."

For Rushdie had done the unthinkable, the unspeakable as far as Islam was concerned. He had

Vishwas Gaitonde

"criticized" the Prophet Mohammed, albeit through fantasy. He had cast aspersions that the Koran (or parts of it), held to be directly dictated to Mohammed by God, was not the result of divine agency.

To the Muslims, the Koran and the Prophet are sacrosanct. Pass a light joke about either one and you are in big trouble. Write a book with snide references to either one and you risk taking on the wrath of a billion angry Muslims. That is what has happened. To add to it, Rushdie is an apostate. In Muslim eyes, one of the biggest crimes a Muslim can commit is to renounce his or her religion.

It was not so long ago that Christian thinkers and writers who dared differ with the Bible or its contemporary interpretations were declared heretics and blasphemers and burnt at the stake. Richard the Lion Hearted had no ambitions to annex Palestine and create a medieval British Empire. The Crusades weren't so much political wars as they were religious ones, fought to save Holy Jerusalem from the infidel Saracens and keep it in righteous-Christian hands.

Think of Islam, which came into existence some six centuries after Christianity, as going through that

phase now. That will give some idea of the religious fervor that has been unleashed.

To this, there are political overtones. I previously have said that the banning of *The Satanic Verses* in India was a political decision — the government of Rajiv Gandhi faces the electorate in a general election within the year and did not want to jeopardize the Muslim vote. Then Muslim countries like Pakistan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia followed suit. It wasn't good to let secular India be seen doing this while they idled.

Some of the most heady demonstrations against the book have been in Pakistan, where people have been killed in riots. Islamic Pakistan has just had an election where the liberal, Western-educated Benazir Bhutto has been swept into power by popular vote. One way of opposing her is to stoke fundamentalist fires, daring her to counter them and lay her flanks exposed to the change of being a-religious.

Now for Iran. The long war with Iraq ended in stalemate, not victory. To capitulate was humiliating to the Ayatollah. The moderates there were rising. There was some rapprochement with Britain and a possibility that this could even happen with that Great Satan, America. In neighboring Pakistan, a woman (who, to the Ayatollah, is equal to only half a man) is in power. And on the religious front, what — besides banning the book — has Egypt done? Nothing. Kuwait? Nothing. Syria? Nothing.

Saudi Arabia? Nothing.

So with one stroke, Ayatollah Khomeini took command. On the religious front, he became the Defender of the Faith. And politically, he moves Iran from its new moderate path back to the fundamentalism he favors.

The threat to Rushdie is very real. Some 30 opponents of Khomeini living abroad have been murdered, two of them in London, for political dissent. Religious blasphemy is a far more serious offense. Experts on Islam and terrorism in London have said that Rushdie is a marked man for life. Many Muslims in Britain have endorsed the Ayatollah's call and have even said they would kill Rushdie themselves, in defiance of the laws of Britain. This, and the public burning of *The Satanic Verses*, has badly damaged Islam's reputation in Britain, to say nothing of race relations.

Rushdie is a very intelligent man, and a clever one. Too clever for his own good, some have always said. His previous novels have whipped up controversy from which he emerged relatively unscathed. But he is — or was — a Muslim and must have known he was playing with fire here. What he and his publishers did not anticipate was that the fire would become a hellish conflagration.

UI graduate student Vishwas Gaitonde is visiting London this semester with the UI School of Journalism's London Semester Program. His column will appear periodically on the Viewpoints page.

Viewpoints

Khomeini's threat angers local Muslims

We Arab students at the UI protest Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death threat against writer Salman Rushdie. We feel insulted when Khomeini speaks in the name of Islam and world Muslims. We feel doubly insulted when some Westerners — out of ignorance, or in bad faith, or for obvious political purposes — insist that all Muslims are Khomeinis. Well-informed people can easily see that Khomeini's inhuman death order against Salman Rushdie is motivated by political insecurity rather than religious sincerity.

After his military and political defeat in the Persian Gulf, Khomeini desperately tries to make political capital out of a storm in a teacup. The terrorist auction that Khomeini began is alien and antithetical to traditional Islamic tolerance as evidenced in the Koran, the classics of Islamic literature — such as *Arabian Nights* and Umar Khayyam's *Rubaiyat* — the Sufi tradition of probing into the forbidden religious matters, the heretical treatises in the philosophical works of Ibn Arabi (d. 1240), Ibn Rushd (d. 1198), al-Ma'ari (d. 1057), Abu Nua'as (d. 814), to mention only a few works.

But Khomeini's distortion of Islam for the sake of politics is not

Saadi Simawe

something unheard of in human history. Since the execution of Socrates to the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., the forces of obscurantism have always distorted old books and moral standards in order to justify their crimes against human progress. The terror directed at Rushdie cannot be understood in any Islamic context. Khomeini's argument against Rushdie is not only un-Islamic, but also it is, in effect, detrimental to Islam because it reduces it to mere fundamentalism and terrorism. *Kahan*, an Iranian newspaper has observed in its denouncement of Khomeini's death order: "To pay one man to kill another man is murder at a premium and not a religiously inspired act."

In the 20th century — the age of individuality, plurality and relativity — to put creeds, no matter how sacred they may be taken by some, above human life is the common beginning of all kinds of facism, as the history of totalitarianism has already proved. Khomeini's absolutism is a symptom of

Saed Abu-Hijleh

a typical fascist mind, such as Hitler's or Stalin's, that cannot tolerate the different. His interpretation of Islam is entirely dated; its literalism reduces the Koran and the rich life and tradition of the Prophet Mohammed to mere idols. This idolatrous view of Islam does not by any means represent mainstream Islam.

As author Frances Fitzgerald has observed at the New York gathering of American writers in support of Salman Rushdie: "To see the Ayatollah as the representative of Islam is to see the Grand Inquisitor as the representative of Christianity."

Ironically, imagining all Muslims as Khomeinis is ultimately as fascist — in its violation of individuality and diversity of the Islamic world — as Khomeini's imagining himself as the sole representative of one billion Muslims. In fact, the majority of Muslims, as the news has shown, have ridiculed Khomeini's barbaric order and considered it as un-Islamic. Most educated Muslims agree with Sheik Gad Elhaq Ali Gad Elhaq, the supreme

religious authority of Egypt and the head of Al Azhar Mosque, in his statement that "Islamic countries should answer Mr. Rushdie's book with another book that 'refutes his lies.'"

It is quite possible that *The Satanic Verses* offends certain Islamic sensibilities. But Khomeini's intellectual terrorism insults universal human sensibilities. Magnanimity is the essence of all religions, and no religious authority on earth is entitled to send any individual, however blasphemous he or she may be, to hell. To assume God's authority on earth and spread violence in His name is a far more dangerous form of blasphemy.

The battle between Khomeini and Rushdie is actually the battle between the forces of progress in the Islamic world. To see it, as many Westerners wish to, as a battle between the barbaric East and the civilized West is as simplistic and self-serving as Khomeini's claim that Rushdie is a Western agent and his book is a Western attack on Islam.

The Rushdie case is only the latest battle in the ongoing war in the Islamic world between humanistic vision of Islam and Islamic fundamentalism. It is in many ways similar to the battle for Enlightenment in the West during the 18th



Civilization Marches On. Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

century. What has been delaying, and sometimes aborting, the process of Enlightenment in the Islamic world is the historical reality of Western colonialism and imperialism that has been always supporting the dictatorships and fascist regimes in the region. We appreciate the West's campaign against the abuse of human rights in the socialist countries. But it goes without saying that the abuse of basic human rights in the Islamic world by pro-Western regimes is a far more crying case. Everyday there is a Rushdie somewhere in the Islamic world killed, tortured, silenced, transformed into a psychopath, or, if he or she were lucky, forced to go into exile. This explains why most Islamic

writers and intellectuals live in exile.

We protest Khomeini's death threat primarily because we support Rushdie's right to think, speak and write freely. We appreciate Rushdie's intellectual integrity evident in his activities against the forces of decay in the Islamic world, and his support of the Nicaraguan and Afghan struggles for self-determination and freedom. Khomeini and his followers should know that the quest for freedom is not Western; it is human.

Saadi A. Simawe represents the Arab Students Association at the UI and Saed Abu-Hijleh represents of the General Union of Palestinian Students at the UI. They submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Bunch of malarkey

To the Editor:
While digging through the usual garbage that passes for mail the other day, it was interesting to receive for the first time a "Student Senate Newsline" in my box. Scarcely did it catch my eye before I thought "Is this for real?" Most of the time I can weed out the garbage before going through the time-consuming ritual of opening the envelopes and unfolding the letters, but not this time.

As the first and only edition, "Newsline" is supposed to welcome me and inform me of "a number of projects that are enhancing student life." What a bunch of malarkey!

It introduces me to something

called the "Hawkeye Express" card, which I don't think any student has ever seen, least of all used. If I had known about this and possibly received one in the mail, I still would not have used it because nowhere does it tell me what these supposedly wonderful discounts are.

Stick with me for a moment as I labor to get to the bottom of my "Newsline". Lo and behold, I come to something about a safe-ride home. I don't know, I never heard of it before. I first thought it was some cruel joke telling me now midway through the second semester about a free ride home after repeatedly making late-night treks home after my transmission died.

Where was this "Newsline" last semester? If students were

informed of these programs sooner they might use them for a change. That would probably be asking too much from an ASAP dominated Student Senate too concerned with their own problems to be in touch with students' needs. A Senate so caught up in its own petty Democratic politics that it does not have the time to address real issues like rising tuition and shrinking financial aid.

If you get a look at this blatant political fluff, conveniently sent out right before the Senate elections, and you can stand sugar-coated words and meaningless projects, but more importantly if you need a good laugh, pick one up today! (Just don't tell them Eric sent you.)

Eric Klein
Iowa City

Listener supports KRUI's format

To the Editor:
Recently, I have been following the discussion about possible format changes at KRUI. I would like to enter one vote for no change.

I assume the proposed changes would be along the lines of Top 40, more contemporary, etc. I believe this would be a great disservice to Iowa City and the surrounding area.

KRUI's slogan — "Iowa City's Sound Alternative" — is very appropriate. It is refreshing to be able to tune to a station that doesn't sound like 10 other stations in the area. If the format was changed, KRUI would fade into the

mainstream of mediocrity with everybody else.

KRUI is also good training experience for the students that work at the station. Sure, they make mistakes once in a while, but isn't that part of learning?

I am not sure if KRUI is unique among Big Ten schools, but I do know there is nothing comparable at the University of Wisconsin, Madison; I have tried to find a similar station there to no avail.

The only change I could support would be a frequency change. KRUI has overwhelming competition from KOJC on 89.7, and I think a frequency change would take care of that.

Finally, I am curious to know if I am KRUI's oldest regular listener (51). However, this would change if

the format does.

David A. Jeffries
Cedar Rapids, Ia

Accurate depiction

To the Editor:
So the "Beachin' Times" insert was an insult to college life, eh? Gee, maybe UI President Hunter Rawlings should put a \$1 million bounty on the chief of Miller Brewing Co.'s advertising department.

Like it or not, the brochure does represent many American's view of spring break and college life in general. So before we take the thorn out of Miller's eye, lets get the beer keg out of our own.

Marshall Hitch
Iowa City

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Rm 101
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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.
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Nation/World

GOP defeat anticipated in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Former Alderman Edward Vrdolyak, who launched a write-in campaign less than a week before the Republican mayoral primary, apparently defeated the GOP-endorsed candidate, a city election official said Thursday.

Vrdolyak totaled 11,621 votes, or 52.5 percent, to 10,478 votes, or 47.4 percent for Dr. Herbert Sohn, who had the party's backing, said Ray Jagielski, one of three members of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners.

Four of the city's 2,911 precincts remained uncounted and all ballots must be reviewed before an official certification of the winner is made by the board on Tuesday.

Vrdolyak also apparently had a large enough lead to prevent Sohn from finishing within 5 percentage points, which would entitle him to an automatic recount of votes from 25 percent of the precincts.

The GOP winner named by the commissioners will face two other candidates in the April 4 general election.

Richard M. Daley, son of the late legendary boss of Chicago politics, defeated Mayor Eugene Sawyer in the Democratic primary Tuesday. Sawyer's chief black rival, Alderman Timothy Evans, is running a third-party challenge on the Harold Washington Party ticket, named for the city's first black mayor, who died in 1987.

Both Vrdolyak, 51, and Sohn, 61, had said they expected to challenge the results in court and had retained seasoned election attorneys. A court fight conceivably could delay the general election.

Though both Vrdolyak and Sohn, like Daley, are white, political observers said only Vrdolyak had the potential to draw off a significant number of voters from Daley's core constituency.

"Sohn, like most real Republicans in Chicago, has only a small following and would barely cause a ripple. Eddie can't win, but he could cause some real mischief," said Tom Roesser, a veteran political analyst active in Republican and civic circles.

Trial witness: North headed rebel meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—A witness in Oliver North's criminal trial testified Thursday he heard North suggest at a meeting of Nicaraguan rebels that they open a new military front and block a government supply route by sinking a barge in a river.

"Basically," said Rafael Quintero, "North ran the meeting."

North, who was an aide to then-President Ronald Reagan's National Security Council, is on trial on 12 criminal charges. One accusation is that he drafted letters to Congress saying he had no involvement in the Contra effort to overthrow the leftist Nicaraguan government at a time when U.S. law prohibited official aid to the rebels.

The meeting, in a Miami Airport hotel room, was in June 1985, Quintero testified. North is accused of lying to Congress in 1985 and 1986 by denying involvement.

The defense, in its questions, brought out testimony from Quintero about many contacts he said he had with CIA people stationed in Central America and with military officials in countries in the area — questioning intended to convey to the jury that there was widespread involvement by the U.S. government in the Contra supply effort.

For example, Quintero said whenever he entered El Salvador he had to clear with the U.S. military commander there "every step of the operation" and "basically everything that was to be done in Salvador had to be done through him."

The sixth witness in the trial, following Quintero, was Richard Gadd, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel who said he arranged for aircraft to carry military goods covertly to the Contras at the request of a North colleague, retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord.

He was still being questioned by prosecutor Michael Bromwich when U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell dismissed the jury until Monday.

Also today, U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson will sentence North's one-time boss, former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane, who pleaded guilty to four misdemeanors involving withholding information from Congress.

Police, soldiers fire on mobs; Perez blames riots on leftists

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Police opened fire on rock-throwing mobs in Caracas slums on Thursday, and witnesses said soldiers shot and killed at least 20 people in one area after snipers ambushed and killed an army major.

President Carlos Andres Perez blamed leftists for continuing Venezuela's worst unrest in 31 years of democratic rule.

Unofficial reports have put the death toll at more than 200 people killed since Monday in riots over price increases. The disturbances have occurred in the capital and at least 11 cities nationwide.

Witnesses said troops killed at least 20 people overnight in the El Valle neighborhood south of Caracas in response to the slaying of an army major by snipers.

Maj. Felipe Acosta Carles was leading a group of soldiers in El Valle Wednesday when he followed snipers to a secluded hut next to a highway and was shot in a burst of gunfire, according to press reports.

Francisco Solorza, a journalist who lives in the neighborhood, said he saw at least 20 bodies being carried through the winding streets of the neighborhood Thursday morning following nightlong gunbattles.

Photographers for the *El Nacional* newspaper also said they saw at least 20 bodies from that clash at the central Caracas morgue.

About 100 people ran down hills in western Caracas to shout taunts and throw stones at the police and national guard units. The authorities opened fire.

No report of casualties was given from the clash, which briefly closed two stations of the capital's subway system.



Heavily armed personnel carriers driving through the capital Thursday after three days of violent riots have claimed over 200 lives. The government suspended civil rights to help control the protests. Snipers continue to harass the National Guardsmen stationed throughout the city.

Armored personnel carriers with cannon patrolled the area, and police sharpshooters fired at suspected sniper positions on apartment rooftops. Snipers and authorities had exchanged fire throughout the night, and Perez said an army major was killed in an ambush on the Pan-American Highway.

Media reports have said 1,000 people were injured and at least 4,500 detained in the clashes, and the president said complete figures would be released Friday.

Perez declared martial law and an overnight curfew beginning Tuesday, a day after increases in gasoline prices and transit fares touched off the violence.

An estimated 15,000 troops and 7,000 police maintained order in the capital Thursday.

But Perez, talking to reporters after a helicopter tour of the city, said he was "preoccupied and ashamed" of the "absurdity" of lost lives.

He said looters were only hurting themselves by destroying small businesses that served poor neighborhoods, and blamed "remnants" of leftist revolutionaries for continued gun battles in the capital.

"These phantasmagorical remnants of subversives are still not convinced this is a democratic country," said Perez, who has been in office only a month.

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, March 3, 1989

men's
gymnastics

INSIDE SPORTS

Tom Dunn's men's gymnastics team has an NCAA Championships bid on the line when it travels to two meets this weekend.
See Page 3B



Bill Barnard

The young ones take their lumps

The NBA's rookie class of 1988-89 will be remembered more for breaking down than breaking in.

No. 1 pick Danny Manning averaged 16.7 points in 26 games for the Los Angeles Clippers before suffering a serious knee injury. He is among four Olympians, all first-round draft choices, who have missed significant playing time with illness and injury.

Milwaukee's Jeff Grayer, Dan Majerle of Phoenix and Charles Smith of the Clippers also have been on the injury list for much of the season, while Charlotte's Rex Chapman and Sylvester Gray of Miami have spent significant time on the sidelines as well.

But the long list of casualties has not left the NBA devoid of new talent, including some virtual unknowns bore the season.

The star of the group is yet another Olympian, Mitch Richmond, a key factor in the Golden State Warriors' quick turnaround from doormats to strong playoff contenders.

With a 20.8 scoring average, Richmond could become the first Rookie of the Year to come from a winning team since Buck Williams of the New Jersey Nets, who were 44-38 when he won the award in 1982.

While most of the rookies getting significant playing time logically come from weak teams, a few first-year players are joining Richmond in doing well for winning clubs.

Chief among these is Philadelphia's Hersey Hawkins, who has shored up the woefully weak shooting guard position for the 76ers, averaging 15.4.

Rod Strickland quickly established himself as Mark Jackson's backup at point guard for the Atlantic Division-leading New York Knicks. It's a role that gives him limited playing time, but he has made the most of it, averaging 28 points and 11 assists per 45 minutes.

Derrick Chievous had a big first month for Houston, averaging 13.2 points, with highs of 27 and 25, but has tailed off since then as Rockets coach Don Chaney discovered that his defensive play was "atrocious."

On the losing side of the standings, a couple of rookies have played well all season for weak teams.

Willie Anderson of San Antonio, another Olympian, is averaging 18 points and is the leading rookie scorer after Richmond. The Clippers' Smith, despite injuries, is averaging 15.5.

A few other rookies thrived as their playing time and confidence increased for teams who realized they had nothing to lose by developing young players.

Rik Smits, the No. 2 pick by Indiana, averaged 8.2 points in Indiana's first 30 games and 14.7 since Dick Versace took over as coach on Jan. 5.

New Jersey's Chris Morris, the No. 4 pick in the 1988 draft, was averaging 9.8 points as a backup forward for the first half of the season. In his first 16 games after Jan. 29, he was scoring at a 19.8 clip, including a season-high 30 points on Wednesday night against Washington.

Not surprisingly, rookies get plenty of chance to develop on expansion teams, especially the Miami Heat, who won four games in the first half of the season, then needed only 11 games to win four more times.

Of the five Miami players with the most minutes, three of them are rookies, Kevin Edwards, Rony Seikaly and Grant Long.

Edwards, who along with Seikaly was drafted in the first round, averaged 22.8 points in a recent seven-game stretch.

Long, a second-rounder from Eastern Michigan, had 30 points and 10 rebounds in Miami's upset victory over Atlanta on Feb. 19 and scored 20 more in a 20-point win over the Clippers five days later.

Bill Barnard is an Associated Press sports writer.

Michigan State stuns Hawks, 83-81

Missed free throws doom Iowa

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis must have known something when he warned doubters that Michigan State was a much better basketball team than its record indicated.

The Spartans, losers of seven of their eight previous games, rolled into Carver-Hawkeye Arena and handed the 11th-ranked Hawkeyes an 83-81 upset loss Thursday night.

Men's Basketball

"You can see what I've been trying to say," Davis said. "Michigan State is a good rebounding, physical, aggressive club. The only problem they have is that the league is so tough."

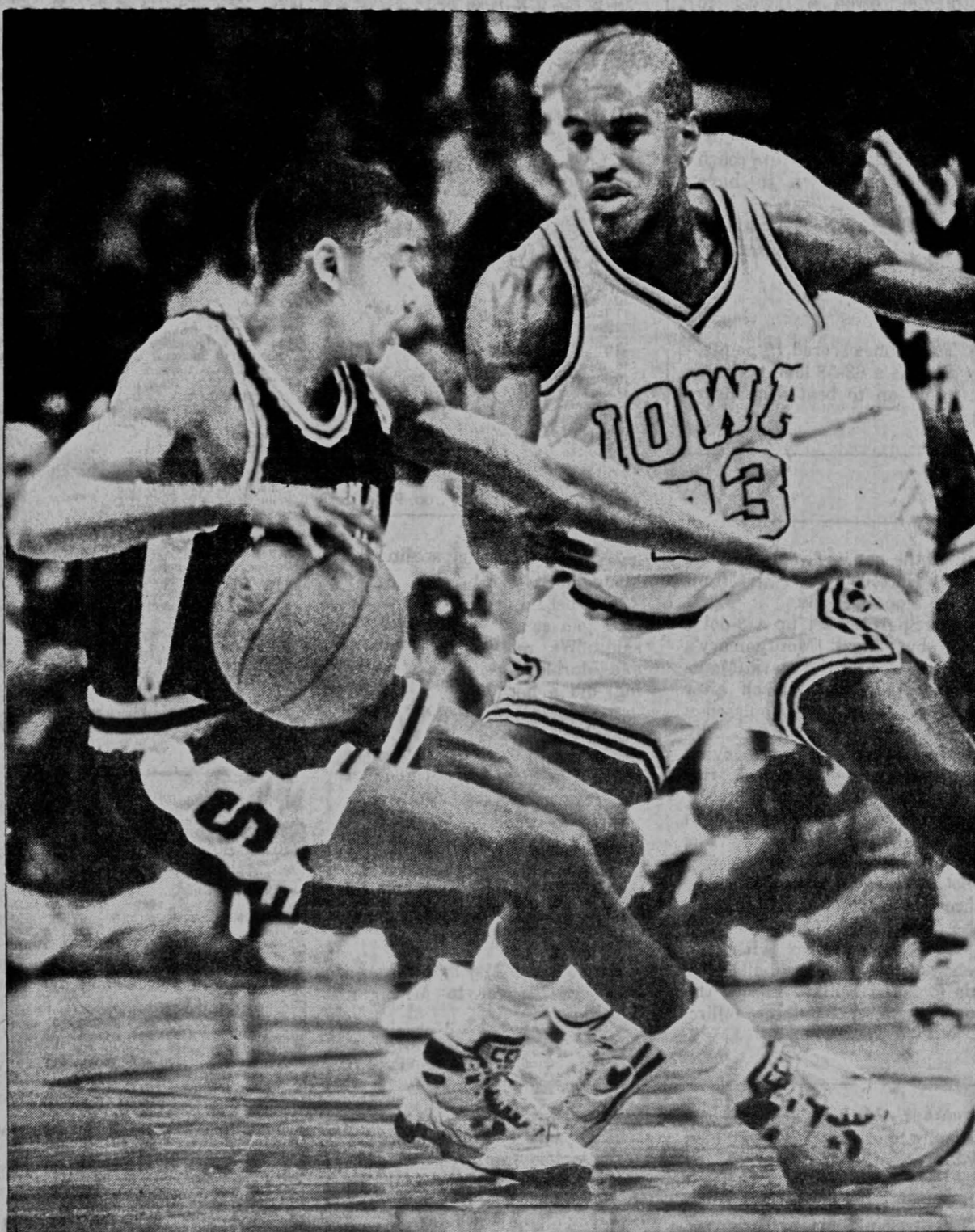
"We were outrebounded by five and we didn't shoot well from the floor. We missed a lot of front ends of one-and-ones and they looked quicker and more aggressive on the ball."

The Spartans outrebounded Iowa 33-28. They outshot the Hawkeyes 61 percent to 54 percent, but the difference came at the free-throw line.

Twice in the last two minutes, Michigan State hit both ends of a one-and-one opportunity. Twice in the last two minutes Iowa missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity.

Iowa missed more free-throws than Michigan State attempted. The Hawkeyes went 18-33 from the line, while Michigan State

See Hawks, Page 2B



Iowa senior Roy Marble goes after Michigan State's Mark Montgomery as he tries to reverse his direction near midcourt during the first half of Iowa's loss in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday.

Manns' 3-pointers lift Spartans

By Joe Levy
The Daily Iowan

Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote played deadpan comedian Thursday night after his Spartans upset the 11th ranked Hawkeyes 83-81 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

When was the last time your locker room has been this happy, Jud?

"I think it was 1979," he said without missing a beat. Heathcote was referring to the Spartans "Magic" year when Earvin Johnson took them to the NCAA title.

"This is more than a win," Heathcote said. "It comes at the end of the year against a ranked team on their floor."

It took miraculous shooting on the part of the Spartans — 61 percent shooting, including 6 of 11 from 3-point range — for the visitors to down Iowa.

Kirk Manns, Michigan State's 3-point ace, came through in a big way tallying five of seven 3-pointers and 22 points.

"My teammates were setting a lot of picks tonight," Manns said. "I got a lot of open shots. It was kind of easy once I started hitting."

Heathcote praised the 6-foot-1 junior and his teammates for earning the victory.

"I thought we worked awful hard," he said. "We set up a lot of plays for Kirk Manns. That's the only way he can get shots."

"He's not the quickest, most athletic player. But as far as shooting the open three-pointer, he's as good as anyone in the country."

Manns' long-range heroics should

See Manns, Page 2B

Michigan looks to dethrone Gable's squad

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Being top-ranked on both wire service college wrestling polls would be strong evidence that a team is the best in the country.

Going into this weekend's Big Ten Championships at West Lafayette, Ind., Michigan Coach Dale Bahr has posted doubts that the No. 1 Iowa Hawkeyes are even the best in the league.

"If they think they're the toughest

Wrestling

in the conference, let 'em prove it," the Wolverine's coach said during Monday's Big Ten coaches teleconference.

And the Michigan coach has foundation for his charges.

Michigan beat the Hawkeyes, 23-17, in their only meeting this year Jan. 28. The teams advanced

to the final round of the Great American Wrestling Classic, or Big Ten Duals, at Indianapolis.

"We haven't been good every week," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "We've been a little inconsistent. Emotionally, I don't know. If you'd asked me last week, I'd have said that we might as well not go to the Big Tens."

"But this week, all of a sudden, we're looking pretty good right now."

The Hawkeyes finished the regular

mat season at 17-2, riding momentum after beating the top two teams in the country, Oklahoma State and Arizona State, and intra-state rival Iowa State in the final two weeks of the season.

"Iowa is definitely a standard to shoot for," Purdue Coach Mitch Hull said. "But we're looking forward to the meet, because this is the most parity the Big Ten has had since the 70s."

That may be true, since this has been one league sport in search of

parity. For the past 16 seasons, Iowa has been crowned the Big Ten champion. But with the win by the Wolverines, which snapped Iowa's streak of 98-straight conference dual victories, the rest of the teams are looking for a change at the top.

"Basically, Iowa and Michigan are at the top," Minnesota Coach J. Robinson said. "But everyone has athletes that could challenge for a title. I think this will be a better meet than in years past and every

See Gable, Page 2B

Hawkeyes search for consistent outing

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

It took almost a season to admit it, but Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer dearly misses Michelle Edwards and Jolynn Schneider.

Edwards and Schneider were seniors on last year's team that held the nations No. 1 ranking for eight weeks. The Hawkeyes are currently ranked ninth and in line to win their third-straight Big Ten title, but Stringer says her team needs to be more consistent.

"Michelle was our silent assassin," Stringer said. "She would not say a lot about it, but she would cut you to pieces. Jolynn would give the other team the impression that we were going to beat you and beat you bad. We don't have that killer instinct this year."

Iowa needs to win its final four games to gain at least a share of the conference title with Ohio State. The Hawkeyes kick off their title drive with a 7 p.m. contest tonight against Northwestern at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Sunday, Iowa hosts Wisconsin.

"We need to be more consistent," Stringer said. "We need to have our starters blend. We need at least eight consistent people to

Iowa vs. Northwestern, Wisconsin

GAME TIMES:
7:00 p.m. Friday
1:30 p.m. Sunday

PLACE:
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

TELEVISION (Friday only):
KGAN - Cedar Rapids

RADIO:
KRUI - Iowa City
WHO - Des Moines

SERIES:
Iowa leads Northwestern 10-6
Iowa leads Wisconsin 11-9

really seriously contend in the post-season."

Northwestern, 9-15 overall and 4-10 in the conference, hasn't beaten Iowa in the last ten meetings, but coach Don Perrelli has had some success against the Hawkeyes. Iowa won the earlier meeting between the two teams this year, 63-53.

"We like to play against Iowa," Perrelli said. "They are a top team. If you beat them, then you make it in every paper that is published because they are a great team. You have to be up when you play Iowa."

Stringer says that it's the Wildcats' defense that causes fits for her Hawkeyes.

"They play a 1-3-1 zone and a matchup and we always seem to have problems with that," Stringer said. "Purdue did that. Northwestern has some real fine outside shooters and I'm sure we'll have our hands full."

This weekend rounds out the Hawkeyes home schedule for the regular season.

Wolverines swim to front in first day of Big Ten meet

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS — At the end of the first day of competition in the Big Ten Championships Thursday, the Iowa men's swimming team stood in second place with 125.5 points behind Michigan with 141 points.

The Hawkeyes began the day slow, qualifying only five swimmers and one diver for the final heats. According to Iowa Coach Glenn Patton, the team had a bad morning as a result of the removal of the 200-yard medley and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

"We did not swim well this morning," Patton said. "That hurt a number of qualifiers. We knew we were having trouble getting our guys fired up at our team meeting on Tuesday night. I think the cancellation of those relays had a very devastating effect on our preliminary swims this morning."

The relays, which were to be used this year for the

BIG TEN CONFERENCE Men's Swimming Championships

first time, were canceled earlier in the week causing a bit of controversy between Patton and Michigan Coach Jon Urbanek.

"Iowa is the only team with guts enough to try to pull some games and stuff like trying to get those relays in there," Wolverine breaststroke swimmer Mike Barrowman said. "I thought that was great. Let (Urbanek) and Patton have a war of kinds. I thought it was fun."

After the disagreement about the relays and the

See Big Ten, Page 2B

Strawberry, Hernandez begin Mets spring training circus

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — The New York Mets' annual soap opera began Thursday when National League home run champ Darryl Strawberry walked out of camp in a contract dispute after taking a swing at teammate Keith Hernandez.

"It shows that our juices are starting to flow here now and we're getting ready to play games," said Manager Davey Johnson, who was in the middle of the altercation, which took place as the Mets assembled for their team picture.

"As far as I'm concerned I'm glad

it happened. But I don't like the way this thing is going. We seem to have something every year and it's escalating."

The fracas turned the NL East champions' training camp into a three-ring circus.

Strawberry, Hernandez and Johnson met with the team psychologist; Strawberry and his agent threatened to sit out the 1990 season; and spontaneous news conferences had reporters and camera crews scurrying from one corner of the field to another.

See Mets, Page 2B



Darryl Strawberry

Sportsbriefs

Kalambay has title stripped

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The World Boxing Association stripped the middleweight championship from Sumbu Kalambay on Thursday, saying he had failed to defend his title against other top-ranked boxers.

Kalambay "infringed on the statutes and the regulations" of the association by letting nine months go by without fighting one of the two other top-ranked middleweights, WBA President Elias Cordova told a news conference.

Miami recruit wants to renege

MIAMI (AP) — A University of Miami recruit unhappy about Coach Jimmy Johnson's departure has hired a lawyer to challenge the legality of the national letter of intent he signed last month.

Highly regarded linebacker Darren Krein of Aurora, Colo., is the first of Miami's 25 recruits to say he wants out solely because of Johnson's resignation to become coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Speculation about Johnson's successor continued Thursday. Miami assistant coach Gary Stevens and Washington State coach Dennis Erickson are the only candidates known to have interviewed for the job.

"No decision has been made," Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said Thursday in a statement released by the university's sports information office.

Purdue stops Wisconsin

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Tony Jones scored 15 points, including two free throws that gave Purdue a 63-58 lead with 27 seconds left, and the Boilermakers held on to beat Wisconsin 65-60 Thursday night in the Big Ten.

Hawks

was 7-13. Iowa senior Ed Horton went 5-13 from the free-throw line.

Michigan State continually beat Iowa's press and converted on several 3-on-1 situations. That, combined with Kirk Manns 3-point shooting pushed the Spartans to a 68-58 lead midway through the second period.

Iowa battled back to tie the score at 79-79 with just under three minutes to play after Iowa freshman Ray Thompson hit a pair of baskets. A minute later, Matt Bullard gave Iowa the lead, 80-79, after sinking a free throw.

But the Spartans would come through in the clutch. Michigan State took an 81-80 lead when Steve Smith hit both ends of a one-and-one with 1:45

left in the game. Twenty seconds later, Horton missed the front end of a one-and-one.

The Spartans set up a 3-point shot but Mark Montgomery's attempt was off the mark. Montgomery redeemed himself after Iowa's B.J. Armstrong missed a one-and-one opportunity, by sinking two free throws, giving the Spartans an 83-80 lead with :33 to play.

Iowa then tried to get off a 3-point shot, but Armstrong was fouled before he could get off a shot. Armstrong hit the first free throw, then intentionally missed the second.

Horton came up with the rebound, but lost the ball off of his foot and Bullard missed the mark with a 3-pointer falling

Scoreboard

Michigan State 83 Iowa 81

Table with columns for Michigan State (MS) and Iowa (I) scores in various quarters. MS total 83, I total 81.

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division and Western Conference Midwest Division standings.

How the Top 20 Fared

- List of top 20 college basketball teams and their performance on Thursday, including Michigan State, Wisconsin, and Purdue.

Continued from Page 1B

away from the basket, sealing the Michigan State win.

"I'm just finally glad to beat the Michigan connection," Heathcote said. "We recruited Armstrong and Marble, but George (Raveling) did a heck of a selling job and they ended up down here. They have been beating us like a drum, but to finally beat them is great. We have an enthusiastic and excited locker room right now."

Manns led Michigan State with 22 points while Smith added 21. Marble and Bullard each had 18 for Iowa, while Thompson added 17.

Iowa slips to 21-7 and 9-6. The Hawkeyes travel to Michigan Saturday.

Continued from Page 1B

Manns

have come as no surprise to the Hawkeyes though. He holds the Big Ten record for nailing eight of the shots in a game against Purdue earlier this year.

Manns was calm after the game, but said the road victory was sweet for him and for his teammates.

"We've never played well here," he said. "It was kind of nice to play well."

Though he was the hero, his 22 points was team-high for the 13-11 Spartans, he very easily could have been the goat.

A technical foul called on the Spartan bench with 5:53 remaining in the game was charged to Manns, who was taking a

breather. Michigan State was clinging to a shrinking 77-70 lead when an official flagged Manns for jumping onto the court from the bench after a Spartan bucket.

"I guess I got a little too excited," he said.

Heathcote was livid over the call and appealed repeatedly to the officials.

"We're not 40 feet from the floor, we're right next to it," he said, defending Manns.

"I guess that's for him to say," Manns said. "I'm not going to say anything about it. I shouldn't have done it. It could have cost us."

Iowa's B.J. Armstrong was only able to convert on one of the two

technical free throws, narrowing the Spartans lead to 77-71.

The victory improves the Spartans chances of earning a spot in the post season National Invitational Tournament. Michigan State has remaining games with Minnesota at Minneapolis and Wisconsin in Jensen Field House at East Lansing, Mich.

The game against Wisconsin will be the last-ever in Jensen Field House, as the Spartans will move to the 15,800-seat Breslin Student Events Center next season.

"The NIT isn't the greatest thing in the world, but it's what we've pointed for for all year knowing that we're not a Top 20 team," Heathcote said.

Continued from Page 1B

Gable

team will make a difference."

The Iowa lineup will be somewhat different than the one the Wolverines saw at Indianapolis. Two-time all-American John Heffernan will be in the starting slot at 167 pounds. The senior was out with a knee injury at that meet.

Eric Pierson will wrestle at 142 pounds during the competition. Against the Wolverines, Pierson defaulted because of a shoulder injury.

"I'm not saying that Heffernan is 100 percent, but he hasn't reinjured the knee," Gable said. "For

Pierson, it's a mental thing. He either worries about the injury or wrestles hard."

And the Hawkeyes seem prepared to take the mat. Bahr's commentary has been used as a motivational tool by the team.

"I'd like, more than anything, to stuff Bahr's words down his throat," Iowa 126-pounder Tom Brands said. "I think we're ready. This is what you work for all year."

The 118-pound spot has been solidified for the Hawkeyes.

Junior Steve Martin, ranked second nationally at the end of the

season, defeated freshman teammate Terry Brands in wrestle-offs last week to earn the weight.

"This is a rebuilding season for Iowa, that automatically takes the pressure off," Gable said. The Hawkeyes had won nine-straight national titles before coming in second the last two times.

"We have the potential to win the Big Ten, but if we wrestle like we did last time versus Michigan, we won't. Michigan is solid, and we'll need a strong performance to reach the victory stand again."

Continued from Page 1B

Big Ten

poor morning, the Hawkeyes put together a solid afternoon.

The biggest win for Iowa came when Dave Kohmetscher and Steve Grams placed first and second in the 50-yard freestyle.

"It was a little disappointing because I was slower in the finals," Grams said. "But I'm happy that my times were consistent and I'm looking forward to doing better at NCAAs."

Grams recorded a time of 20.02 seconds in the preliminaries and 20.07 in the finals.

Other highlights for the Hawkeyes included a third-place finish by sophomore Tomasz Gawronski in the 500-yard freestyle, a fourth-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley by sophomore Roland Zschiegner and a sixth-place spot in 1-meter diving by Tomasz Rossa.

But with the highlights came a disappointment.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Artur Wojdat failed to qualify for the final heat. Wojdat was a bronze medalist for Poland in the 400-meter freestyle at the Summer Olympics in Seoul.

Two weeks ago, Wojdat twisted his ankle during workouts at the Field House pool and has been hampered by the injury as of late.

Michigan, the favorite to win the championship title, has performed well and Urbanek said he is confident with where his team is at this point in the competition.

"Piece of cake," Urbanek replied when asked if his squad could hold the lead. "We were expected to be behind about 75 points after the first day. We had a good day and the next days are going to get better. Today was (Iowa's) best day as far as getting ahead of Michigan."

The meet will continue today and Saturday.

obscenity.

The two then pointed fingers and Strawberry swung at Hernandez before they were restrained by several teammates.

"Everything's straight," Hernandez said later in the day after the Mets' intrasquad game. "We met and talked and straightened out our differences ... if there were any."

Johnson was philosophic.

"The two people that have gotten

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL Eastern Conference Patrick Division and Western Conference Smyth Division standings.

Continued from Page 1B

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Mets

Strawberry finally walked out of camp, saying, "I'll be back when I feel like it."

The problems center on the demands of Strawberry and his new agent, Eric Goldschmidt, to renegotiate and extend a five-year contract signed in 1985 that pays the All-Star right fielder \$1.4 million this year, with an option for \$1.8 million in 1990.

Strawberry, who led the league with 39 homers, drove in 101 runs and was second in MVP voting last

year, has sometimes talked of becoming a free agent and returning home to Los Angeles. He most recently said it just before the Mets and Dodgers met in the playoffs last year.

Strawberry says the problem is less the money than his status and pride as the team's leading hitter.

As the team was assembling for the team picture, Hernandez reportedly shouted at Strawberry: "Why are you being such a baby about this?" Strawberry replied with an

obscenity.

The two then pointed fingers and Strawberry swung at Hernandez before they were restrained by several teammates.

"Everything's straight," Hernandez said later in the day after the Mets' intrasquad game. "We met and talked and straightened out our differences ... if there were any."

Johnson was philosophic.

"The two people that have gotten

along in the past few years have been Keith and Darryl," he said.

"In the heat of the battle you say things you regret later. This isn't the first time something like this has happened. Unfortunately, it happened on camera day so you got some good shots."

"I feel I'm not being appreciated for what I've done," Strawberry said. "I'm disappointed about the whole situation. I'm going to relax for a while and take it easy. I'll probably be back in a while."

Continued from Page 1B

Sports

Hawks bid for NCAA invite against Penn State, Chicago

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

March madness isn't just for college basketball teams anymore.

Coach Tom Dunn and the Iowa men's gymnastics team are preparing for their own version of March madness, and the results of this weekend's competition could figure heavily in Iowa's chances for an invitation to the NCAA Championships.

Dunn's squad travels to Dekalb, Ill., to compete against host Northern Illinois, Michigan State and Penn State on Friday, then the team departs Saturday for Chicago to compete against Illinois-Chicago Sunday.

Friday's meet carries a special importance for Dunn and assistant coach Mike Burns.

"We are going to try to put our best team on the floor Friday," Dunn said. "Penn State is my alma mater as well as the alma mater of Mike."

"We're anxious to see if we can beat them."

"I know that the coaches want the meet real bad," vault specialist Keith Rooks said, "more than they are saying. I know they want to

Men's Gymnastics

beat Penn State."

There is also an underlying importance in the matchup against Penn State.

"We need some competitive scores," Dunn said, "and we'd like to get some wins, especially against Penn State."

"Because, if they don't get the automatic bid for being the top team in the East, they will move to the at-large category for an NCAA bid. And a head-to-head victory over Penn State would help us if it came down to an at-large decision."

Dunn will be using the same lineup which recorded a season-high score of 272 last weekend at Wisconsin. The team lineup consists of: all-American Jeff Dow, captain Keith Cousino and freshman Dillon Ashton in the all-around; Rooks and Erik Heikkila on floor exercise; freshman Don Scarlett and Rich Frye on pommel horse; Heikkila and senior Paul

Wozniak on still rings; Heikkila and Rooks on vault and parallel bars, and Heikkila and Scarlett on horizontal bars.

Freshman Paul Bautel, who finished a career-best third in the all-around against Wisconsin, will be restricted to part-time duty because of back spasms. Dunn said that Scarlett will fill in for Bautel in several events.

Dow will not compete Sunday. Iowa's leading all-around performer will be sidelined by Dunn because NCAA rules allow a gymnast only 15 competitions each year.

Dunn said Dow will be replaced by Rick Benevento on every event except still rings, where Chip Greaves will perform. Dunn also said sophomore Jim Cuthbertson, who has been performing well in practice, might replace Rich Frye on pommel horse.

"The biggest factor on Sunday will be missing Dow, not the traveling," Dunn said. "Illinois-Chicago is ranked right behind us and they just scored a 268 last week."

"It's going to be a long weekend," Rooks said. "If we come away with a good score in Chicago, it would really help."

Johnson used steroids before Seoul, coach says

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson's track coach said Thursday his star sprinter used steroids at least three months prior to his 1988 Olympic 100-meter victory over American Carl Lewis.

Johnson was stripped of his gold medal when he tested positive for steroids.

Charlie Francis, testifying before a Canadian commission looking into drug use by athletes, said five of his athletes used steroids into early July before the Canadian national championships but

Johnson did not at that time.

"He had it earlier than he would have normally, because of the injury," the coach said.

The coach also said Johnson used steroids to prepare for the 1987 World Championships at Rome when he also beat Lewis and set the existing world record.

After three days of starting testimony by Francis on Johnson's steroid use dating to 1981, the commission formed because of Johnson's Olympic disqualification adjourned until Monday.

Iowa to face Big Ten powers

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team closes its regular season when it takes on Big Ten foes Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan in Madison, Wis., Saturday at 7 p.m.

The meet amounts to a mini-Big Ten Championships, and the Hawkeyes, 11-3, will be facing an even match against the Badgers.

Host Wisconsin is 6-4-1 after weekend competition at the Red and White Classic in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Alabama took the team title in that meet with a 190.95 score, while the Badgers and Maryland tied for second at 185.20.

Wisconsin Coach Terry Bryson said the Badgers were not at full strength when Iowa defeated them soundly earlier in the season. Iowa and Wisconsin are essentially tied in regional cumulative rankings,

Women's Gymnastics

standing at 183.20 and 183.21, respectively.

"I think its going to be a real interesting meet this weekend," the Badgers' fifth-year coach said. "We're nip-and-tuck with Iowa, and Minnesota is not that far ahead of us."

Freshman Lori Cole of Tulsa, Okla., holds Iowa's top all-around average at 36.60. Junior Robyn Zussman of Milwaukee, closely follows with a 36.18 average. Both gymnasts are school record holders. Cole holds the record for floor exercise and Zussman holds the marks for vault, balance beam,

floor exercise and all-around.

Defending Big Ten champion Minnesota is paced by junior Marie Roethlisberger, the 1988 league all-around title winner. She holds a team-high 37.68 all-around average this season.

Iowa freshman Jamie Lynn Hedley said Iowa is peaking at the right point in the season.

"The most important thing right now is that each team member looks out for each other," she said. "It's going to come down to emotion and our mental toughness."

Iowa Coach Diane DeMarco said the Hawkeyes have ironed out most of the errors in their routines.

"It's going to be a really exciting meet this weekend," she said. "We have a great mindset toward the weekend. We've focused in on the trouble spots and eliminating the little execution errors."

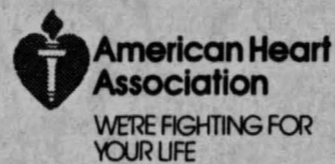
Judge warns of publicity in sports agents hearing

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge warned jurors Thursday that two sports agents accused of pressuring college athletes to sign contracts would be tried in the courtroom and not in the media.

"We're going to try this case in this courtroom and not in Sports Illustrated," U.S. District Judge George Marovich told prospective jurors, during the second day of jury selection in the trial of New York-based agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

Attorneys for the prosecution and defense on Wednesday listed a star-studded lineup of prospective witnesses, including politicians, entertainers, mobsters, athletes and academic officials.

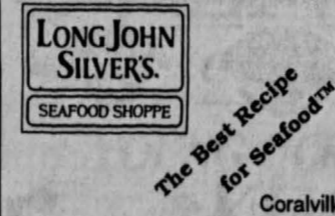
The famous names among the prospective witnesses included NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, former University of Notre Dame President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Chicago Bears receiver Ron Morris and defensive back Maurice Douglass.



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Sports

Iowa to close indoor season against Gustavus Adolphus

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

Saturday's home tennis meet with Gustavus Adolphus marks the end of the indoor tennis season, but the starting positions on the team are still uncertain.

Martin Aguirre, Claes Ramel and Mike Kiewiet will rotate at the top three spots, while Dave Novak, Lars Nordmark and Jay Maltby will battle out the bottom three.

The dual meet is at the Recreation Building at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Gustavus is a team we should beat if we play well," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said. "They are similar to St. Ambrose — their top players are good and the rest of the lineup varies from year to year."

Gustavus Adolphus has given the Hawkeyes little trouble in the past. Iowa has won nine of the matches since the series began in 1975. Last year, Iowa blanked Gustavus 9-0, although two of the matches went to three sets.

Men's Tennis

"We should dominate top to bottom," assistant coach Mike Henrich said. "I hope the guys have enough pride to play well this weekend. This meet will be good preparation for our spring break trip and it will keep us focused."

Last week, Iowa won two of three matches, beating Colorado and Southern Illinois despite some shaky performances. Ramel emerged from last week's road trip undefeated with three consecutive wins and raised his season record to 3-2. Novak holds the team's best record in singles, 4-1, and the doubles team of Kiewiet and Paul Buckingham is also 4-1.

"I needed to break through a barrier and get my first win," Ramel said. "I think I just needed

that winning feeling."

"Claes has regained confidence and started to play better and better," Henrich said. "He stopped letting little things bother him and now he's concentrating more."

But some players haven't been motivated yet to play to their full potential.

"A few guys really need to reassert themselves and start playing the way they're capable of," Henrich said. "On paper, we're better but we're not playing up to our hopes and expectations."

Exhibition matches will also be played, which will give Bryan Stokstad and Tim Reynolds some action. Stokstad filled in for an injured Nordmark in doubles last weekend and posted two wins with Dave Novak.

Gustavus is coached by former all-Big Ten selection Steve Dickinson. Dickinson also worked as the assistant coach at Gustavus when current Iowa coach Steve Houghton was a team member.

Wings' Probert charged for smuggling cocaine

DETROIT (AP) — Red Wings forward Bob Probert, who has been in alcohol rehabilitation five times, was charged with smuggling 14.3 grams of cocaine across the United States-Canadian border Thursday.

Authorities said the drug was found in his underwear.

Probert, whose off-ice problems with drinking and on-ice discipline problems have troubled the Red Wings for a year, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Paul Komives.

He stood mute on the federal drug smuggling charge, which carries a maximum 20 years in prison and \$1 million fine on conviction, assistant U.S. Attorney Lawrence Bunting said. A plea of not guilty was entered on Probert's behalf, said Probert's attorney, Harold Fried.

Probert was released after posting 10 percent of a \$50,000 cash bond. Komives ordered Probert, a Canadian, to remain in the United States pending a preliminary examination on March 22.

While free on bond, Probert will remain under close supervision and will undergo urinalysis and drug counseling, Bunting said.

Probert, dressed in a black pinstriped suit, appeared relaxed but said nothing during the court appearance.

Probert's agent and attorney in Windsor, Ontario, Patrick Ducharme, did not return phone calls.

Customs agents found the cocaine during a strip search at 7 a.m. on

the U.S. side of the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel border crossing, said Richard Hognlund, special agent in charge of the U.S. Customs Office in Detroit.

Probert, who lives in Windsor, Ontario, originally was stopped at 5:15 a.m. in a car with two women and another man, authorities said. The Red Wings said in a statement that no one in the car other than Probert was affiliated with the team. Hognlund said Probert was driving.

"When inspectors first examined the vehicle, which determined that Probert's immigration document had expired and observed empty beer and liquor containers," Hognlund said.

A search of the car turned up two suspected amphetamine tablets, so authorities searched the occupants. Hognlund said they found drug paraphernalia in Probert's pocket and cocaine in his underwear.

The Red Wings have not decided Probert's future with the team, said club spokeswoman Marilyn Rowe.

Coach Jacques Demers declined comment.

"At this time, until I get all the information, I have no comment regarding Bob Probert," Demers said. "The situation is really out of my hands."

The NHL office in New York also said there would be no comment from the league until all the facts are known.

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Arts/Entertainment

'Infermental 7' videos segue from toe nails to Miss Universe

Katie Wolfe
The Daily Iowan

Are you tired of the same old commercial visual entertainment — boy meets girl/alien, boy loses girl/alien temporarily, boy and girl/alien reunite and live happily ever after? If the answer is yes, then "Infermental 7" may be just what you're looking for this

weekend. "Infermental 7" is a video "event." Billed as an "Exhibition of World Video," it is a five-hour traveling collection of 58 video shorts, representing over 30 countries. The exhibition will be shown in two parts this weekend, which should alleviate some of the anxiety over spending five hours of your life watching television. The program is composed of shorts

ranging from two to 12 minutes. These pieces are compiled into five subgroups: "Public Images," "Decolonized Media," "Sexuality or Gender," "Epidemics" and "Image Dialects." Within each subgroup, the pieces take on a tone and cohesiveness that is a credit to the editing group from Buffalo, N.Y., who was responsible for the final production. The brevity of each of the seg-

ments is one of the most refreshing aspects of the exhibition. After the usual commercial video fodder which gives the viewer nothing in two hours, it is incredible to watch what these directors can do with five minutes. The rapid segue from one video to the next allows a real empathy for the different energies and styles of the diverse directors and geographies represented in the program.

The segments range from the overtly political (Lynn Hershman's unsettling treatment of the final Jim Jones transcript) to the purely bizarre (a toenail clipping elegy to a public suicide in Julie Zanda's "Hey, Bud"). Other segments have the feel of David Letterman pieces, such as "Nightmare in a Moscow Apartment," or "Miss Universe in Peru." There are points where the exhib-

ition lags, but for the most part it creates a persistent feeling of anticipation. It's this anticipation of what might come next that makes "Infermental 7" — with no admission fee — a pretty good weekend buy. Part one of "Infermental 7" will be shown at 1 p.m. Saturday in Communication Studies Building, Room 203. Part two will be shown at 1 p.m. Sunday in Room 101.



Uriel Tsachor

Beethoven's 'Emperor' performed

By Jennifer C. Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

After nine years in New York City, Uriel Tsachor and his wife "finally, happily" moved to Iowa City. New York City, explains the young assistant professor of piano, "gets on your nerves," and jangled nerves are not what an instructor and up-and-coming soloist needs. Under the direction of James Dixon, the UI Symphony Orchestra will perform Carl Nielsen's "Fourth Symphony (The Inextinguishable)" and Beethoven's "Fifth Piano Concerto (The Emperor)," with Tsachor as soloist, tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium. Tsachor, who joined the faculty of the UI School of Music in the fall of 1988, is making his first appearance with the UI Symphony.

Music

"Luckily, they never pushed me," says the Israeli-born musician of his parents, who introduced him to the piano at the age of 6 or 7 and let him make his own decisions about how seriously he wanted to pursue his musical training. When he was around 16 years old, having concentrated on science and computers in school, he "wholeheartedly decided" to study the piano seriously. He is a graduate of the Tel Aviv Rubin Academy, where he studied with Mindru Katz, and completed his doctoral studies at the Juilliard School in 1987.

Tsachor has also received acclaim for his recordings. He attributes the success any musician has breaking into professional performance to a combination of winning the right prizes and meeting the right people — at the self-same moment.

Tsachor himself is the first place winner of the 1986 International Bösendorfer Empire Concours, second place winner of the Concorso Busoni, and a laureate of the 1983 Queen Elisabeth Piano Competition. While disliking the competitions, he agrees that they are a necessary part of a musician's career: "Although I hate the things, you have to do this." Just talent and timing together won't make much of a dent if the musician isn't ready to live "life on the edge. You have to be prepared for the unexpected. It creates challenges which are fun in a way. . . (It) stimulates the creativity of a player. You get to see new places and people, which is always important," says Tsachor.

The pianist has had ample opportunity to see new places, performing as a soloist in Tel Aviv, Israel; Jerusalem; New York; Chicago; Vienna, Austria; Paris, and this past summer in Brussels, Belgium; and Basel, Switzerland. He is planning two short European tours this spring and fall and another one next year. He also plans to perform in Georgia and Alabama in 1990.

As much as he loves to perform, Tsachor admits that for now 30-35 concerts a year is enough for him: "It's too tiring and too taxing on the nerves" to be a year-round endeavor. He likes to balance his time between his own personal practice and his teaching responsibilities, which include chamber group coaching, a class in piano literature studies and 15 private students.

His Friday performance with the symphony is unique because it is a departure from the regular evening schedule of Wednesday evening performances. It is free and open to the public.

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Homophone for classifieds
5 Help a hood
9 Bitterly pungent
14 King who named his country after himself
15 Lake in poetry
16 Snap
17 Homophone for ill
18 — fix, on a French menu
19 Indian coin
20 Start of a joke
23 Notable period
24 Benevolent brothers' animal
25 Esoteric
29 Sing Sing e.g.

31 Three men in
35 Dolphins' home
36 Father
37 Suffix for Bronx
38 More of the joke
42 Respectable grade
43 Crazy — (card game)
44 Bodies of knowledge
45 Gools
47 Modern Prefix
48 Napa Valley company
49 Gray general
51 Homophone for a classic car
52 End of the joke

DOWN

1 Largest land mass
2 Frustrate
3 Signal word for the last letter
4 Where a man was ribbed
5 Current measure
6 He had catching statements
7 Mythical pome pitcher
8 Short passage of Scripture
9 Carman's — "Airs"
10 Kind of boot
11 Espadrille-sole feature
12 Caesar's concourse
13 Homophone for moolah
21 Tutelary deities
22 Subscribe again
25 Priestly shawl
26 An early one is healthy, wealthy, etc.
27 Laker, e.g.
28 Doctors' org.
29 Mottled
30 Therefore
32 Big cat, to Mimi
33 King Arthur's sire
34 "Heavens" girl
61 Leftovers entree
62 Columnist Bombeck
63 Maven
64 Greek flask
65 Stiff collar
66 French patron saint, Var.
67 Yields, in a way
68 Homophone for order to a fly

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ISLE ABEL PATER
SLAP VEGA IVORY
ONEDAYATATIME
NENE IDEA
MARTA DINO REAM
ADHERE DUBS DNA
THIRTY SOMETHING
TION HEEL SEATED
EGOL LASS RRHEA
OREL TIER
EIGHTISENOUGH
MANGO OPEN MIEN
ACRO NILE PLAY
THEDA STER HARE

22 Subscribe again
36 Lot. e.g.
52 Homophone for Jekyll's alter ego
53 Tied
54 Boutique
55 Famous pooch
56 Lawyers' charges
57 Straight Comb form
58 Melville opus
59 Homophone for condescend
60 A Shropshire — Housman

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FRIDAY

	KGAN (2)	KWWL (2)	KCRG (3)	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Trains	Racing Speed	SportsCtr. SpeedWeek	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	MOV: For Keeps	Crazy About the Movies	Miami Vice
7:30 PM	D. Copperfield	Father Dowling	Women's Basketball	Wash. Week Wait St.	Bulls Best Women's	Powerlifting	MOV: The Assist Un-	NBA Basketball	Encyclopedia Brown	MOV: Moonstruck	Murder, She Wrote
8:30 PM	Dallas	Miami Vice		Market Alternatives	Basketball	Muscle Great Ameri-	gerground	Indians Jones and			Hitchcock Bradbury
9:30 PM	Falcon Crest	Hunter	20/20	In Agricul-	Sports	can Events Spirit of Ad-	News INH News	NBA Basket-	the Temple of Doom	MOV: King Kong	Hitchhiker Werewolf
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Affair	Doctor Who	Hockey Benkowski	venture SportsCtr.	H'mooner Hill Street	ball	MOV: The Mosquito		Miami Vice
11:30 PM	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight	N. Skyline	Wrestling	AWA Wrestling	Blues MOV: ...All	Ins. NBA	Coast	MOV: Firehouse	Camp Midnite
12:30 AM	Hill Street Blues	erman Fri. Videos	NWA: Main Event	Sign Off	Lacrosse	Auto Racing	the Marbles	Night Tracks	One Night Masquerade		Infra-Man

Arts/Entertainment



Young Uck Kim

Violinist Kim makes old new

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

For violinist Young Uck Kim, it's never the same job twice. "The whole point of music making is that you can learn from each other," said the celebrated violinist, who will share the stage in Hancher Auditorium this Sunday at 3 p.m. with pianist Peter Serkin. "Each time you play with someone, it's a different piece. First of all, you feel different, you never feel the same. And then there's always the new orchestra... that's the wonderful thing about music: There's no one right way."

Music

Kim and Serkin will perform a concert featuring the music of Beethoven: the Sonata in D Major, Op. 12 No. 1; Sonata in C minor, Op. 30 No. 2; and Sonata in G Major, Op. 30 No. 3; and an early work of Beethoven that was published only after his death, the Variations in F Major on "Se vuol ballare" from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

The Hancher concert is part of a two-year project in which Kim and Serkin are performing the full cycle of Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano. The project was conceived after the duo was commended for performances of all the Mozart violin and piano sonatas during the 1984-85 season.

All this concentration on the work of only two composers produces only greater insight, never boredom, said Kim.

"It's never tiresome — not with a great composer. It's like a great novel — you can go back to it time and again, unlike a detective story, where once it's over, that's it." The collaboration brings together two of classical music's most dynamic performers. Serkin's musical pedigree goes back several generations, including his father, pianist Rudolf Serkin. A founding member of the chamber ensemble Tashi, Serkin is known for both his command of the conventional piano repertoire and his dedication to new music. In 1983 he was the first pianist to receive a major new international prize, the Premio Academia Musicale Chigiana Siena, in recognition of outstanding artistic achievement.

This season Kim celebrates the 25th anniversary of his debut, recalling a career in which he has established himself as "one of the violin marvels" (*San Francisco Examiner*), known for innovative interpretations of established classics. A regular soloist with the world's leading orchestras and the Mostly Mozart Festival in New York, Kim also takes time each season to perform trio concerts with pianist Emanuel Ax and cellist Yo Yo Ma.

Tickets for the Beethoven sonatas concert are \$16.50 and \$14.50 (20 percent less for U.I. students). Hancher Box Office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Master storyteller spins classic yarns

Riverside Theatre announces the second presentation in its "One Night Only series" at 8 p.m. March 4 at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Duane Hutchinson, a master of the art of storytelling, captivates audiences of all ages with new and classic tales of ghostly visitations and heroic adventures.

Hutchinson sees value in storytelling as both a form of entertainment and a means of learning important communication skills. People of all ages love to hear stories, he feels, because they stimulate the imagination in a way that other activities, like watching television, cannot. As he points out, "Television talks but it doesn't listen. The family that spends all its time watching television is losing something. They may be suffering from cultural amnesia."

Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$6 for students, children and senior citizens, and will be sold at the door as available. They may be purchased in advance at Prairie Lights Books, or can be reserved by calling Riverside Theatre at 338-7672.

DISCOVER
IOWA TREASURES

'Nonsense' shakes the rafters

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

It's fitting that a review of "Nonsense" should begin with some black-and-white truths. Fortunately, this isn't hard. "Nonsense" is absolutely fantastic.

The show Wednesday night started with house lights up and the band playing Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" and Handel's "Halleluia" chorus as The Little Sisters of Hoboken frisked — er, that is, worked the audience for donations. An audience clap-along to "When the Saints Come Marching In" brought the show to its true beginning, up on stage, telling the story of the rampant botulism, served up by Sister Julia, Child of God, that cut a swath through the convent of the "Little Hobos," leaving a pile of funeral expenses.

As the sisters tell us, for the victims, "bon appetit" was also "bon voyage."

This was a strong road company, each player as sure and talented as featured star Dody Goodman in the role of Sister Mary Amnesia.

Nancy Carroll was firm but fair as the Reverend Mother, Alvaleta Guess was hilarious as Sister Mary Hubert and, in a delicious bit of irony, Carolyn Drososki subbed for Lin Tucci in the part of Sister Robert Ann, who herself was the spotlight-hungry understudy for the Reverend Mother.

The highlights were many: One of the show's first numbers is the famous "Quiz" delivered by Sister Mary Amnesia to the audience — the humor here is the best kind: impromptu and involving everybody.

Carolyn Drososki stole the show several times as the street-wise Sister Robert Ann, not only in her brassy parts but also in one of the night's most touching songs, "Growing Up Catholic."

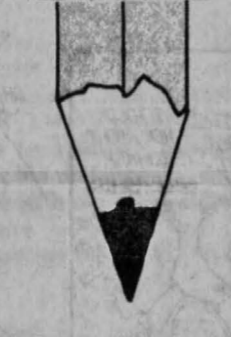
But the show's high point musically came from the most predictable source: Alvaleta Guess' booming voice in "Holier Than Thou." At the climax of this song — the best of the night — she added notes to the basic scale and literally shook the rafters of Hancher.

We can only hope the movie of "Nonsense" will be as good.

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The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper



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T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

"Five Easy Pieces" (Bob Rafelson, 1970) — tonight at 7 p.m.; Saturday at 9 p.m.
 "Matador" (Pedro Almodovar, 1987) — tonight at 8:45 p.m.; Saturday at 7 p.m.
 "The Thin Blue Line" (Errol Morris, 1987) — tonight at 7:15 p.m.
 "Dead Ringers" (David Cronenberg, 1988) — tonight at 9:30 p.m.
 "The Falls" (Peter Greenaway, 1980) — Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
 "Up to a Certain Point" (Tomas Gutierrez Alea, 1984) — Sunday at 9:45 p.m.

Music

Friday — The UI Symphony Orchestra plays a program featuring Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Soprano Gayle Hartwig will hold a

recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.
 Saturday — The UI School of Music's Kantorei will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Violoncelist — Gesundheit! — Jill Rausch will hold a recital at 4 p.m. in Harper Hall. Alto saxophonist Bret Spainhour will hold a recital at 1:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall.
 Sunday — Flautist Betsy Cuffel will hold a recital at 7 p.m. in the Choral Room. At 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall there will be a recital of new music performed by UI students, and at 8 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha will present a recital of compositions by its members and announce the 1989 composition competition.

Art

During March the staff of the UI Hospitals and Clinics will hold its 11th annual Staff Art Show, featuring paintings, prints, quilts, afghans,

quilts, jewelry, ceramics, mixed media and sculpture in Boyd Tower East Lobby, Boyd Tower West Lobby and the Main Lobby.

Theater

University Theatres' production of "The Conduct of Life" will continue through the weekend at 8 p.m. in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building.
 The Iowa Playwrights Festival is holding auditions for six new plays to be performed in late April. Sign up for a time in the UI Theatre Building.

Nightlife

Friday — Rob Schulz plays Doo-ley's Drinkin' and Dancin', 1820 S. Clinton St. Muse Reggae plays at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. The UI Folk Dancers will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Space Place, 101 North Hall as part of Wild Bill's Coffee Shop.
 Saturday — The Dangtrippers play

at Gabe's.

Sunday — Roger Manning plays at Gabe's.

Radio

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

Saturday — Jeff Wagner hosts "The Metal Asylum" — complete with its as-yet-unexplained title (8 p.m.-11 p.m.; KRUI). Mark Wells hosts three hours of hard-core industrial dance music on "Guilt and Revenge" (11 p.m.-2 a.m.; KRUI).

Sunday — Mike Ascroft helps you recover from the weekend with "Rhythm Radio" s reggae (8 p.m.-11 p.m.; KRUI).

'Matador' is sex, scum & solipsism

By K. Keatinge Roeder
 The Daily Iowan

At first Pedro Almodovar's "Matador" seems intended to be an exploration of popular culture's obsession with sex and death. And it's not shy about it either: The movie opens with scenes from a violent porn film and cuts to one of the main characters sitting alone in the dark, watching the film and masturbating.
 "Matador" seems suspiciously promising — finally, a bold examination of the reciprocal relationship between pop culture and gender roles? No, unfortunately the film not only fails to fulfill such a promise, but also winds up reifying the very attitudes it seems to initially call into question.
 "Matador" tells of Diego, an ex-bullfighter obsessed with death — namely his own.
 Diego watches the video of his own near-fatal goring over and over, and tells his actress girlfriend to "play dead" while he is making love to her. His student from the bullfighting school, Angel, tries earnestly to commit violent crimes and, failing to do so, confesses to his teacher's crimes. Diego meets

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Our Top Ten List

Bijou

his dream girl in the form of Angel's attorney, Maria, the perpetrator of half the crimes to which Angel confesses. Diego and Maria believe they are destined for each other, and the film turns into a race between an odd group of rescuers — the slimy police investigator, Diego's airhead girlfriend, the half-crazed Angel — and the two lovers, who only want to be left alone so they can knock each other off in peace.

The film is structurally impeccable — each of the characters is sufficiently realized and connected to each other in clever ways. Everyone is someone's symbolic mother or father; everyone is the embodiment of someone else's desires or conscience. The bullfighting metaphor for the connection between sex and death is slightly overdone, but works to unify the film. In "Matador," nothing is tangential or irrelevant: Even the weather patterns are a metaphor.

But the film's problem ultimately has everything to do with such a slick presentation. Everyone and everything is so carefully connected that our attention is drawn to the director's skill rather than to the story itself. And in a movie that initially purports to concern itself with our culture's obsession with theater — with the theatrical aspects and attraction of sex and death — the film's polish and self-congratulatory neatness is disturbing.

Further, each of the characters is ultimately so repulsive it becomes impossible for us to desire any identification with them: The film is self-contained to the point of solipsism. And when we sense that the film is excited by its own material — rather than presenting it with some measure of irony — the film teeters dangerously on the line between art and pornography.

The trouble with "Matador" is ultimately this absence of self-consciousness. Rather than exposing a cultural bent toward sexual violence, the film presents such attitudes as "goodness is boring" in a wistful, charged-up way that actually reifies them.

"Matador" is a film populated with shrewish and ineffective mother figures and absent fathers, with dangerous characters rendered the most interesting and the innocent characters finally eager to become as destructive as everyone else. It's impossible to believe "Matador" s director really cared to, or was even capable of investigating such attitudes in the first place, as they are so fully ingrained in the film itself.

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