

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, March 7, 1989

TUESDAY

Armstrong on hold

Iowa Coach Tom Davis said Monday that B.J. Armstrong will not start Wednesday against Illinois and that it is questionable whether the senior guard will play at all. See Sports, page 12.

Pilots join Eastern strike

The Eastern Airlines machinists' strike entered its third day Monday, with pilots also refusing to cross picket lines. The company began layoffs to combat its \$1 million-a-day losses. See NationWorld, page 7.

R.E.M. plays Carver-Hawkeye

Resign yourself that R.E.M. is here to stay. But the band's new Top-40 status — as evidenced by their appearance in Carver-Hawkeye tonight — may not be the end of the world as we know it. See Arts/Entertainment, page 8.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and warmer today with a high in the middle 30s. Tonight clear to partly cloudy with a low in the teens. Mostly sunny skies Wednesday with a high of 40 to 45. Extended forecast: Highs in the 50s Thursday and in the 60s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s.

GOP courts Left to side with Tower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama on Monday became the first Democrat to swing behind John Tower's confirmation as Defense secretary, delivering a major boost to the troubled nomination a few hours after President George Bush urged lawmakers to "put aside partisanship" in the struggle.

"I will rely on his pledge and give him a chance to prove himself," Heflin said in a speech on the Senate floor, referring to Tower's promise to swear off drinking if he is confirmed to head the Pentagon.

Republican Sen. John Warner of Virginia, who has helped spearhead the GOP effort to salvage the nomination, said Heflin's remarks would "stand out as a jewel" in the Senate debate.

But moments after Heflin's surprise announcement, another Southern Democrat, Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas, said he would vote against confirmation because Tower would "create more problems" than he will solve.

The latest Associated Press survey found 47 Democrats and Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., either solidly opposed or leaning against confirmation and 40 Republicans and one Democrat either leaning for or supporting confirmation.

The Democrats hold a 55-45 edge in the Senate.

Heflin, who had been courted by the Bush administration, cited Tower's qualifications; the "uncertain state of the evidence" against the nominee, specifically the allegations included in an FBI report on the nominee; and the alcohol promise as the reasons for his decision.

Heflin spoke a few hours after Bush gave Tower a ringing endorsement.

"I stand by this man," Bush told a Veterans of Foreign Wars audience. "I stand by him because he is uniquely qualified as the right man to take charge of the Pentagon."

In addition to Heflin, the Bush See Tower, Page 5



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Discovery launch postponed due to electronic-part failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Failure of an electronic part forced NASA on Monday to postpone for at least two days Saturday's planned launch of space shuttle Discovery.

Liftoff was delayed at least until Monday, space agency spokesman Lisa Malone said. She said a firm launch date would not be set until Wednesday, after a new part had been installed on the shuttle and checked out.

The failed system is vital because it separates the booster rockets and fuel tank from the spaceship in flight.

Malone said thunderstorms predicted for overnight could keep technicians from working on the pad, causing additional delay.

The postponement is the fourth for the Discovery launch since an original target date of Feb. 18.

NASA has said if Discovery, which is to carry five astronauts, could not be launched by March 18, it might have to yield the pad to Atlantis, set for liftoff April 28.

Atlantis has priority because it is to send the Magellan probe to Venus. If Magellan can't be launched sometime between April 28 and May 23, Venus will not be in proper position again until 1991.

Malone said routine pre-launch tests of Discovery turned up a failure in a Master Events Controller, one of two such shuttle systems that receive separation commands from the spaceship's main computer.

Audit suggests changes in UI administration

Proposal could save \$672,000

By Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

More than \$672,000 would be saved if the UI consolidates, eliminates and creates new positions to restructure its informal and inefficient administration, according to the final report of an organizational audit.

The report cites a lean administration, blurred organizational outlines and bureaucratic informality as potential problems for the UI. Duplications, ambiguities, gaps, in the services the UI provides, a lack of strong leadership and guidance, plus ineffective lines of communication are all problems that need to be realigned to reflect shifting priorities as well as the talents of the new administration, the audit said.

The UI's engineering unit and travel center are two operations targeted for elimination, for a total savings of \$344,736.

The report also calls for a reduction in the amount of administrative functions. The areas for consolidation include accounting, alumni affairs, purchasing, student record accounting and counseling services. By making administrative and personnel cutbacks, the firm estimated the UI would save \$628,200.

New positions would include an associate to the president, a coordinator of academic affairs for the summer session, two research analysts, a senior assistant to the provost and a dean of fine and performing arts. The total salary of these positions was estimated at \$300,000.

A nominal title change would give responsibility for overseeing all

primary programs and providing guidance for academic policy to the provost — a position now occupied by David Vernon, acting UI vice president for academic affairs.

"About 12 years ago we had a provost, and it was the same thing as V.P. for academic affairs but under a different name," Vernon said. "The academic V.P. has always been the second in command when the president is away, regardless of the title."

Vernon said the proposal also recommends tying academic and student affairs together but said this suggestion wasn't a new idea. "It doesn't call for any novel changes," he said. "We're already keeping the closeness between the university and the students, and these differences in titles can be made to work either for us or against us."

In addition to the creation of a provost, the report recommends several other titular changes.

The associate vice president for academic affairs would become, under the proposal, the vice provost of academic affairs, while the vice president for student affairs would become the vice provost for enrollment and student services. The dean of student services would become the associate provost for student services, and the president of the UI Foundation would become the vice president of external relations and president of the UI Foundation. Lastly the vice president for educational development and research would become the provost for research.

According to the report, the savings through consolidation and elimination would yield \$972,936 See Audit, Page 5

Regina schoolteacher resigns following censure over editorial

By Jean Thilmann
The Daily Iowan

Claiming school officials violated her right to free speech, Regina Elementary and High School teacher Regina Bailey resigned last week when school officials confronted her about an editorial letter that appeared in the Daily Iowan.

"... I am the only one capable of making choices about what is to happen to my body. Every woman has the right to that choice; those who would take away the rights of extant human beings to defend the rights of the abstract are simply wrong." Bailey's letter, which ran in the paper Feb. 6, said.

On the day after her letter appeared, Ray Pechous, Regina Elementary principal, told Bailey she had put the school in an awkward situation by advocating a position on abortion that the Catholic religion is against, Bailey said.

"I told them I hadn't put my school, job or social life in the letter, but they said that as a member of the community I represented the school," Bailey said.

Bailey and Pechous later met with



Regina Bailey

Michael Ashton, Regina High School principal. She said the three discussed disciplinary action and the principals suggested she sign a statement saying she would never counsel a student to have an abortion, nor would she speak publicly on the issue for the rest of the school year, Bailey said.

Such a statement was never produced, she added.

On Feb. 27, Bailey received a letter from school officials which said that although her teaching was above average, they would not renew her contract for the next school year. She had the right to resign within three days, the letter said.

Bailey decided not to sue and instead chose to leave at the end of the school year, she said.

"I chose to resign because the reason they would renew my contract — because I was a good teacher — was sitting right in front of them and if they weren't looking at it now, they never would," Bailey said.

Pechous and Ashton refused to comment, saying Bailey's resignation was a personnel issue.

Bailey said she would take no further action against the school, but the school's principals will write her a letter of recommendation, the wording of which will be agreed upon among the three.

"I know I will get a good recommendation," Bailey said. "But I don't want to continue working there."



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener
Doug Urban, Monarchy Party Student Senate presidential candidate, speaks to a small crowd of UI students on the Pentacrest during "Marvi Gras," an event held to raise student awareness of student government and Regents President Marvin Pomerantz.

UI Senate candidates weigh issues

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Tuition, lobbying, student awareness and campus safety were among the issues addressed by candidates of the three parties in the UI Student Senate elections during the first debate of the campaign, held at Mayflower Residence Hall Monday night.

While representatives from each of the parties — Student Monarchy, Allied Student Advocacy Party and Students First — cited student awareness and involvement with the senate as main party platforms, opinions varied as to how this could be achieved.

Candidates of the ASAP and Students First parties stressed the importance of lobbying efforts at the state level by the next Student Senate.

Jeno Berta, vice-presidential candidate for ASAP, calling lobbying a "paramount" concern of his party, said, "We realize there are things that go on within the Iowa Legislature that we can't control, but there are things that we do, and See Debate, Page 5

Soviets pose strategy to pull ground weapons from Europe

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Soviet Union on Monday proposed huge reductions in troops and armor and recommended that the Warsaw Pact and NATO negotiate to eliminate all battlefield nuclear weapons from Europe.

Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's proposals went far beyond the reductions NATO plans to suggest at conventional arms talks that begin Thursday.

A U.S. official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said Shevardnadze's purpose in proposing the missile talks was "to see whether possible fissures in the alliance could be developed."

"I wouldn't characterize it as one

of the most positive characteristics" of Shevardnadze's speech, the official said.

Secretary of State James Baker told 35 foreign ministers gathered in a baroque palace that the West's goal, at least initially, is to reduce the Warsaw Pact's current advantage in conventional forces.

Estimates vary but give the Soviet-led alliance at least a 2-1 advantage in tanks.

"The Warsaw Pact's conventional military preponderance, especially in the spearheads of attack, is what makes an invasion possible," Baker said.

He urged Soviet President Mik-

See Talks, Page 5

Hearing invites debate over budget cuts

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

Parents, teachers and students in the Iowa City Community School District can voice their opinions on the school board's proposed \$460,000 cuts in the district's budget at a public hearing in the Central Administration Office, 509 S. Dubuque St., at 7:30 tonight.

The meeting will be divided into two parts. From 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. discussion will focus on cuts in the athletic, music, debate and elementary language programs. All other budget cuts will be discussed from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Board member Jay Christensen-Szalanski said the hearing will be an information-gathering meeting for the board, not a debate with the public.

"We need public input," Christensen-Szalanski said. "We hope this meeting will give us a better sense of what the community wants. It's really a chance for the public to be heard."

At a meeting last week the board discussed preliminary budget-cut recommendations presented by Superintendent David Cronin.

Board members were concerned with the number of recommended academic cuts in relation to the number of recommended athletics and music cuts, and adjusted Cronin's proposal accordingly.

Instead of saving only \$14,800 from athletics by eliminating the district's golf program, the board agreed to reduce the program by about \$50,000. The board agreed that music should also be cut about \$50,000.

During discussion at the meeting, board member Fran Malloy said the board can't make educational cuts and leave athletics virtually untouched.

"We're going to make some very unpopular cuts, but we just have to make them," Malloy said.

Other proposed cuts include a \$125,000 cut in administration that would eliminate two members of the staff and impose a partial hiring freeze on administrative replacements; the loss of the elementary foreign language program in order to save \$21,000; a \$50,000 cut in the pupil-teacher ratio and a 50 percent reduction of coordinator positions and costs.

The Iowa City Education Association, Physical Plant Employees Association, Iowa City Educational Secretaries Association and Iowa City Educational Support Staff

Association recently presented a public position statement regarding the budget reallocations.

In the statement, the organizations request "... that budget recommendations first consider our primary mission to provide quality instruction to students.

"It is our request that every effort be made to reallocate in such a way that teacher-pupil ratios not be increased and to make minimal reduction of personnel directly involved in the education, care and support of students," the statement said.

The groups also encouraged the district to economize and to generate funds. They suggested continuing energy and material conservation, expanding business/community partnerships, studying building use by outside groups and recycling district waste.

Metro/Iowa

Iowa GOP cautions against extremists Right-wingers may follow Duke

DES MOINES (AP)—Republican leaders Monday said they are warning local party officials to be alert for candidates "of questionable character" because right-wing extremists may try to use the GOP label to seek office.

Iowa Republican Chairman Richard Schwarm said he's warned all 99 county leaders that there are indications that extremists may want to follow in the footsteps of former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, who was elected to the Louisiana Legislature.

"We have reason to believe others may try to follow in Duke's footsteps and it is up to the leaders of the Republican Party of Iowa to keep our party from being tainted by such contemptible men and women," Schwarm wrote in a letter to local leaders. "I am asking each of you to closely monitor all political activity in your county."

"If someone of questionable character indicates a desire to run for office on the Republican ticket, please notify us at once."

Democratic leaders said they are pushing for legislation making it easier for party leaders to determine when extremists are trying to use the label of one of the major parties.

"That way we'd find out if we have any crazy people... running on a major party ticket," said Joe Shanahan, a spokesman for the Iowa Democratic Party.

At a news conference, Schwarm said he had no indications that a specific candidate was planning to seek office in Iowa using the Republican label but said it's clear extremists groups are active in the state.

"I hope it never starts in Iowa, but it's clear they're working," said Schwarm.

Duke was in Iowa last fall where he got a few backers for his Democratic presidential bid, and Schwarm gave reporters a publication of the National Populist Party detailing the activities of Dan Rogers, an Iowa populist activist.

"It's recently come to my attention that there's a potential threat or cancer which could possibly affect the Iowa political system as we know it," said Schwarm.

Schwarm said the racist views espoused by Duke and other right-wing extremists are "totally unacceptable" and "any attempt by any of these hate-mongers to run as a Republican will be met with everything we can do."



Flag flap

Protesters, unhappy with a controversial exhibit which includes a flag spread on the floor where it can be walked on, demonstrate Sunday near a stone lion that sits at the entrance to the Art Institute of Chicago.

The Associated Press

City implements recycling plan

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Councilors agreed Monday night to embark on their second recycling project of the fiscal year — "white goods" recycling.

The project is aimed at reducing the amount of solid waste that goes into the city's landfill and involves contracting scrap metal dealers to collect and recycle the more than 1,000 white goods (refrigerators, washers, dryers, furnaces, etc.) the landfill now receives each month.

The city initiated this project and last December's Christmas tree mulching project as part of its compliance with the federal government's 1987 Waste Minimization and Control Act.

Scrap metal dealers have expressed interest in recycling the appliances but say the city must be responsible for removing a hazardous material contained in the motor mechanisms of

white goods, said Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins.

Prolonged contact with polychlorinated-biphenyl (PCB) on the skin can be harmful and scrap metal dealers just don't want to deal with it, Atkins said.

The Iowa City Department of Public Works recommended to the council that landfill personnel remove the chemical and that the landfill be closed on Sundays. Sunday employees would then be rescheduled to deal with the new recycling project.

Landfill employees will remove the PCB which will then be delivered to a licensed hazardous-waste landfill in the Kansas City area, Atkins said.

The Department of Public Works also recommended initiating a \$10 charge to pick up white goods items at the curb. The service is currently included in the monthly \$5.50 fee for

residential refuse collection.

Residents who deliver their goods to the landfill themselves would be charged \$3 per unit.

Councilor Randy Larson expressed concern that charging city residents for a service that has been free will result in illegal dumping of the goods.

"I'm concerned that people are now going to take it to the back 40," Larson said.

But Atkins said he liked the idea because the specific user would be charged for the service rather than all refuse collection customers subsidizing those who need the items removed.

In other business, the council agreed to provide the Iowa City Riverfront Commission with one quarter of the funds necessary for construction of a trail on the west side of the river from Iowa Avenue to Burlington Street. The estimated cost of the project is \$25,600.

Broken main stills water supply

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents who live in the area of Bloomington and Governor streets were without water for the better part of Monday afternoon when a water main broke at the corner of the streets.

The water main broke at about 12:45 p.m. and was repaired at around 4 p.m. Residents were without water during that time.

Jude Moss, Iowa City Water Department manager, said there was water in the street until water department employees shut off the water valves.

"There are so many variables with how long it takes to get these things fixed," Moss said, "if it's one type of break it takes longer than another type to fix, or if it's in a place that's hard to get at, it also takes a long time."

Women top state appointee choices

DES MOINES (AP) — Women continue to dominate Gov. Terry Branstad's list of state government appointees, as he strives to establish "gender balance" on state boards and commissions as required by a 1987 law.

On Monday, Branstad named new members to the Human Services Council and Natural Resources Commission. They are the first of 135 appointments he must make by March 15.

Branstad appointed two women to the Natural Resources Commission

— Barbara Nelson of Ruthven and Marian Kieffer of Bellevue. They replace William Ridout of Estherville and Thomas Spahn of Dubuque, and bring the commission into gender balance with four men and three women.

The Natural Resources Commission sets policy regarding state parks and outdoor recreation.

Branstad's appointees the past two years have been influenced by a state law requiring, whenever possible, a balance of men and women on state boards and commissions.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

• Area Senior Citizens are invited to attend a dance this Friday at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., from 7 to 10 p.m. A live band is scheduled to perform.

Police

• A man reported a vehicle parked in front of his residence was ransacked and the doors left ajar at 415 Terrace Road Sunday, according to police reports.

• A woman reported a passenger in a maroon Chevrolet "mooned" her at Deli Mart, 525 Hwy. 1, Sunday, according to police reports.

The subjects were located and spoken to by officers, according to the report.

• A man reported vandalism to his vehicle at 910 W. Benton St. Sunday, according to police reports.

• A man reported Sunday two cars had been ransacked and a mailbox taken four times in the last three weeks from 304 Kimball Road, according to police reports.

• A man reported a campus sign lying on top of his vehicle at East Bloomington and North Clinton streets Sunday, according to police reports.

The vehicle was undamaged and the sign was returned to the campus, according to the report.

Courts

• Criminal charges were filed Monday against an Iowa City man and a North Liberty man arrested Sunday in connection with a March 4 armed robbery at an Iowa City hotel, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Anthony Robert Gzehoviak, 21, 216 N. Mount Vernon Drive, and Michael Steven Snuffin, 22, 415 N. Dubuque St., North Liberty, were charged with first-degree robbery; unlawful possession with the intent to deliver a controlled substance; and third-degree

theft for their alleged failure to pay a bill at Westfield Inn, I-80 and 965 North, Coralville, according to court records. Snuffin and Gzehoviak allegedly had more than eight grams of cocaine in their possession at the time of arrest.

Gzehoviak and Snuffin made their initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Monday morning, according to court records.

The robbery charge is in connection with the defendants' alleged hold-up of the Howard Johnson Hotel, Highway 1 and I-80, at 1:20 a.m. Saturday. They were allegedly in possession of a handgun that matched the description given in the robbery. A vehicle registered to Snuffin was reported as a suspicious vehicle in another hotel's parking lot prior to the robbery. The color of Snuffin's vehicle matched the description of another described as the car in which the suspects fled from Howard Johnson's, according to court records.

Bail for Gzehoviak is set at \$23,500 plus a 15 percent surcharge. Bail for Snuffin is set at \$25,000 plus a 15 percent surcharge. A preliminary hearing for Snuffin is scheduled for March 15 and for March 16 for Gzehoviak, according to court records.

• An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree sexual abuse Monday for allegedly committing an act of a sexual nature with a child under 12 years of age, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Kenneth Carl Williams, 37, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 20, was charged, according to court records.

Williams was released from custody on his own recognizance. He was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is set for March 24, according to court records.

Today

• The Iowa City ZEN Center will hold morning meditation at 5:30 and 8:20 and afternoon meditation at 4:30 and 5:20 at the Iowa City ZEN Center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

• Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for people who want to stop using drugs at 12 p.m., 120 N. Dubuque St., in the music room.

• The Office of Campus Programs will hold a leadership workshop on "Recruitment and Orientation of Members," from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 259.

• The Central American Solidarity Committee, El Salvador Action Coalition, and New Wave will sponsor the video "Dateline San Salvador," a survey of the political scene in San Salvador, El Salvador, at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room II.

• The Central American Solidarity Committee, El Salvador Action Coalition, and New Wave will sponsor "Making the News Fit," a video presentation on bias in U.S. media coverage of El Salvador, at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room II.

• The South African/Asanian Student Association will hold a meeting of Iowa South African Scholarships Inc. at 7 p.m. at 521 E. Washington St.

• The UI Department of Physiology and Biophysics will sponsor a seminar on "Drug-induced alterations in ion channel function," by Dr. Ruth Wachtel, at 9:30 a.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Room 6-669.

• Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a resume writing workshop at 2:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 257.

• The Program in Comparative Literature will sponsor a public lecture by Deborah Laycock on "Shaping: Fashion, Nature and Gender in the Eighteenth Century," at 4:30 p.m. in EPB, Room 304.

• The UI Kayak Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall, Room 35.

• Campus Bible Fellowship will present a portrayal of Fanny Crosby at

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Metro Bra

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Assa review

DES MOINES committee Monday lowans from buyi convert military-st to rapid-fire mode.

"There's no sp purely for the ki said Rep. Betty R-Rockwell.

The House Judi approved the bill voice vote, sendi House for debate. ing of top leaders, Speaker Don Aven

Those leaders ha however, that the tion of banning a ban has been del states since the J deaths of five a Stockton, Calif. b with an AK-47 ass

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The program has back, with \$4.65 n for CEBA projects year. Gov. Terry recommended that keep CEBA at that Some lawmakers further cuts in claiming lottery fu

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Metro/Iowa

Branstad voices support of open enrollment

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad, declaring "change is inevitable," said Monday he will sign into law a ground-breaking measure giving parents and students freedom to pick the public school they prefer.

The open enrollment bill, given legislative approval last week, breaks down the barriers of school district boundaries and allows students to attend the school they think will give them the best education.

"I'm supportive of the idea of additional choice in education," said Branstad. "I believe it's a progressive step forward for Iowa. Change is inevitable. There are major changes taking place in the world.

"We need to compete in a world economy. We want our kids to be just as prepared to compete in that world economy as the ones growing up in Japan, Korea and other parts of the world."

In January, Branstad endorsed the concept of open enrollment, but his comm. Monday was the first indication that he will approve the specific of the bill sent to him by the Legislature.

In endorsing the measure, Republican Branstad rejected concerns

voiced by GOP lawmakers that open enrollment would undermine Iowa's educational structure.

"Safeguards have been built in," said Branstad.

Branstad approved of one provision allowing a dozen of the state's bigger school districts — with about half the state's students — to opt out of the concept for a year while officials study the potential impact on desegregation.

"It does have provisions to assure we don't reduce our commitment to racial balance," he said.

"I think the concept of giving students and parents more choice in education, continuing to focus on quality, is something that is very positive," Branstad said. "I think we ought to look at it as a significant step forward for the quality of education in Iowa, and I'm excited about the opportunities."

The bill would allow students next year to indicate they want to switch schools, and they would begin attending a new school in the 1990-91 school year.

Those students making the switch would have to sit out of athletic competition for a year, a provision backers said was needed to prevent athletic recruiting. Branstad said he approved of that restriction and dismissed criticism of it.

Students currently can switch schools, but must pay thousands of dollars a year in tuition.

"I believe that safeguards and balance are built in and that we shouldn't be afraid of innovation," said Branstad. "Good things are happening in education."

He said he had weighed objections carefully.

"Certainly we have to build in the safeguards, and we need to be cautious and careful, but we shouldn't be afraid to step forward and try new things that are going to provide for improved quality in education," said Branstad. "Iowa is a leader in education, we are an innovator, and I think it's important that we continue to be so."

The restrictions on athletic recruiting are needed to assure that switches are made for academic reasons, he said.

Assault rifle device reviewed by House

DES MOINES (AP) — A House committee Monday voted to ban lowans from buying a device to convert military-style assault rifles to rapid-fire mode.

"There's no sporting use. It's purely for the killing of people," said Rep. Betty Jean Clark, R-Rockwell.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the bill on a unanimous voice vote, sending it to the full House for debate. It has the blessing of top leaders, including House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein.

Those leaders have made it clear, however, that they have no intention of banning assault rifles. That ban has been debated in several states since the January shooting deaths of five schoolchildren in Stockton, Calif., by a man armed with an AK-47 assault rifle.

The device debated Monday is sold by catalogues for \$19.95, critics said. It uses a crank-like device to convert semi-automatic rifles to a more rapid-firing mode, similar to old-fashioned gatling guns, said Robert Harvey, a weapons specialist with the Division of Criminal Investigation.

"The device is extremely dangerous," Harvey said. "The real danger is that the extremely high rate of fire has for law enforcement. I

can see no sporting use for it."

Fully automatic weapons are prohibited by both state and federal law, but Harvey said the device — known as "the activator" — can convert a semi-automatic rifle into the next best thing to a machine gun.

A semi-automatic rifle equipped with the device can fire about 600 rounds a minute, he said. Most military machine guns fire between 700 and 800 rounds a minute.

"That would be comparable to most any machine gun," said Harvey.

"I just don't think we should allow people to have something that allows them to fire 600 rounds a minute," said Rep. Ralph Rosenberg, D-Ames. "It is our desire that these should only be in the hands of the military and law enforcement."

Some lawmakers said they were unhappy stopping at the ban on sales of the conversion device. Rosenberg distributed literature showing four other state's are moving to ban military-style assault weapons.

Rep. Dan Jay, D-Centerville, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said on Monday he won't allow debate of that issue this year.

Legislators begin plan to write ERA into Iowa's constitution

DES MOINES (AP) — A bipartisan group of 87 House members Monday took a first step toward allowing Iowans to again vote on writing an equal rights amendment into Iowa's constitution.

"I want it to be in the constitution before I die," said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City. "I am now 65."

The legislators, an overwhelming majority of the 100-member House, introduced a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment saying simply: "Neither the state nor any of its political subdivisions shall, on the basis of gender, deny or restrict the quality of rights under the law."

That proposal has caused political battles in the past, but backers said the climate has changed and pointed to the long list of

Republican and Democratic backers as evidence.

For the proposal to be written into the constitution it first must be approved by the two-year General Assembly now in session, and again by the Legislature elected in 1990. It would go on the ballot during a general election and would have to be approved by voters.

The earliest it could be on the ballot is the 1992 election, but backers said they are serious about their effort.

"We are not in the Iowa constitution now, except for the right to vote," said Doderer.

The issue is not new. Iowa was the fourth state to call for ratification of a federal ERA early in that failed drive.

Voters in the state rejected a similar amendment in 1980.

Student Senate DEBATE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

7:00 PM

100 PHILLIPS HALL

Representatives from Students 1st, A.S.A.P. and Student Monarch will debate issues of concern to students.

Free and Open To The Public. To be broadcast on KRUI radio 89.7 FM

Sponsored by the IFC/Panhellenic Council.

Coalition backs boosting businesses with lottery

DES MOINES (AP) — A coalition of business, development and local government groups has been formed to come to the defense of a state program that awards Iowa lottery profits to businesses.

"We feel the successes of the program have far outweighed the so-called failures," said Craig Hamilton, president of Professional Developers of Iowa.

Hamilton announced Monday that Professional Developers of Iowa has joined with six other groups to form the CEBA Coalition. The coalition will try to head off legislative attempts to cut the state's Community Economic Betterment Account, or CEBA.

The CEBA program was established upon creation of the Iowa Lottery as a means of helping Iowa compete with other states in attracting and keeping businesses. Under the program, businesses moving to Iowa or expanding operations in the state can apply to the Department of Economic Development for a grant or loan. In the fiscal year that ended last June 30, \$10.8 million in lottery profits were awarded for 81 CEBA projects.

The program has since been scaled back, with \$4.65 million available for CEBA projects in the current year. Gov. Terry Branstad has recommended that the Legislature keep CEBA at that level next year. Some lawmakers have advocated further cuts in the program, claiming lottery funds could better

be spent on state parks or human services programs.

CEBA critics frequently complain about the program's aid to companies that either do not meet employment projections or create low-paying jobs with few benefits and little chance for advancement by employees. They normally cite IBP Inc., the Dakota City, Neb., based meatpacker, as an example of improper use of CEBA funds.

Hamilton said CEBA aid in the past fiscal year went to companies that pledged to create 5,229 jobs and retain another 2,933.

About half of the \$10.8 million in CEBA grants and loans went to companies in communities with less than 10,000 residents.

"The CEBA Coalition feels the program has been very effective, primarily due to its flexibility to address situations that other state and federal programs may not be able to handle," Hamilton said. "We feel the CEBA program has made an impact on Iowa's economic recovery — a recovery that is continuing but is by no means finished."

In addition to Professional Developers of Iowa, other groups in the CEBA Coalition are the Iowa Association of Electric Cooperatives, Iowa Association of Regional Councils, Iowa Chamber of Commerce Executives, Iowa State Association of Counties, Iowa Utility Association and National Federation of Independent Businesses.

Student Senate Public Hearing

Tuesday Evening, March 7, 1989

7:30-10:00

Illinois Room, I.M.U.

The UI Student Senate will be conducting a public hearing to solicit student and student organization input into the activities and overall focus of the student body.

The hearing is for the current Student Senate to receive feedback on its efforts over the last year, as well as to offer a more informed perspective and background for incoming senators.

PLEASE ATTEND AND CONTRIBUTE

Anyone requiring special accommodations to attend this event please call Melinda Hess 335-3263.

Student



Senate

For further information or to schedule a specific time to testify, please call 335-3263.

TONIGHT

A dialogue on

Sin and Salvation within Islam and Christianity

Tuesday, March 7, 1989

7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall at the corner of Iowa Ave., and Linn St.

TONIGHT

Presenting the Islamic point of view
Dr. Muzammil Siddiqui

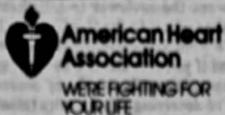
Born in India, Received M.A. in Theology from Birmingham University in England and Ph. D. in Comparative Religion from Harvard University in U.S.A. He was the Chairman of Religious Affairs Committee of the Muslim Students Association in U.S. and Canada, Chairman of the Department of Religious Affairs at the Muslim World League Office to the United Nations and U.S.A. from 1976 to 1980. Dr. Siddiqui also served as Director of the Islamic Center of Washington D.C. At present he is the Director of the Islamic Society of Orange County in Garden Grove, California.

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.

Co-sponsored by University of Iowa Islamic Society and Islamic Association for Palestine.

For information and special assistance call Mohammad Atari (319) 353-5283.



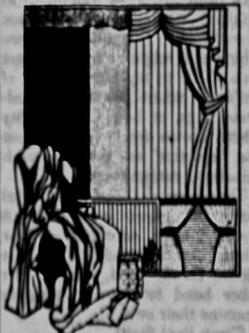
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PEANUT BUSTER PARFAIT SALE

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday March 7, 8, 9 This sale at all Dairy Queens in Johnson County

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Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 159

Long-overdue step

The Iowa House has taken a long-overdue step to alleviate the future financial strain placed on students at the state's universities. Last Thursday, the House passed legislation to freeze tuition at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa for the 1990-91 school year and to limit subsequent increases to the rate of inflation.

Iowa Senate debate on the bill promises to be fierce, focusing on one central question: Who, the Legislature or the Board of Regents, has the final say in regulating tuition at state universities?

The regents have had that power, a power they have used to implement nine consecutive tuition hikes — more than doubling resident tuition in this decade. The rationale behind these increases was that the Legislature could not be counted on to provide the additional non-tuition revenue necessary to provide badly needed faculty salary increases and to otherwise maintain the academic vitality of the state universities.

Perhaps state representatives have overstepped their rightful authority, but the regents have been slow to pursue other avenues aimed at lessening the unreasonable burden that has been placed on students and their parents.

The tuition hikes that have effectively removed many lower-income Iowans from higher education resulted from a childish lack of cooperation between the two groups and now perhaps, the situation has come to a head. The tuition cap bill may exacerbate tensions between legislators and regents, but in the end they will have to cooperate or risk the ruin of Iowa's system of higher education.

John Bartenhagen
Editor

Opportunity in London

An opportunity to reverse atmospheric damage may slip by the Bush administration this week.

A 124-nation environmental conference is currently taking place in London, with a focus on depletion of the ozone by fluorocarbons. President George Bush has charged his chief delegate, EPA chief William Reilly, to push for elimination of culpable chemicals by the year 2000.

Bush asks too little. According to a doctor at NASA, "Every one percent ozone depletion increases by 3 to 5 percent the number of people who will contact non-melanoma skin cancer."

Many of those attending the London session feel the goal of fluorocarbon elimination is attainable by 1996, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher opened the session with the exhortation: "Do not set your sights too low." Further, DuPont and Atochem, producers of the chemicals, have promised to introduce alternative products starting in 1990. Italy has even suggested plans that would assist less developed countries in modifying manufacturing facilities to alleviate fluorocarbon dependency.

So why is Bush, the self-proclaimed environmentalist, trailing the pack? Three reasons.

First, the United States is not paying the price of ozone depletion. The cancer increase occurs almost entirely in tropical nations. Second, American industry is reluctant to spend the money to convert our manufacturing away from fluorocarbon use. And third, Bush is new to environmental circles, and lacks the leadership confidence these issues require.

The negotiators in London forge on, which is cause for optimism. Hopefully, Bush's appointee possesses the savvy to join them.

S.P. Kiernan
Editorial Writer

Science education

A group composed of representatives from the nation's best scientific organizations recently completed a four-year study of the status of science and mathematics education in the United States. The panel recommended radical changes in the methods of teaching science and math in the public schools.

If implemented, the new curricula would emphasize teaching science and mathematics through a series of in-depth projects, beginning in kindergarten and continuing to high-school graduation. Topics would be explored exhaustively from a variety of angles, including their relationships to other subjects, such as history, economics and literature.

For too long, science education in this country has relied heavily on mere memorization of facts. The proposed changes are a good idea: decrease the amount of material presented but alter radically the manner in which it is taught.

The failings of American science and math education are apparent by the high number of foreign students in the UI's science, mathematics and engineering graduate programs. These highly qualified people are not only welcome, but also vital to many of these programs. Without their contributions, many departments would face a critical shortage of qualified graduate students and teaching assistants; not enough American students have the interest or background necessary for these fields.

The United States is in the ironic situation of having inadequate elementary and secondary science education while attracting foreign talent for graduate education. This cannot continue indefinitely. Unless science and math education are improved soon, it will not be long before the best American students will need to study abroad because our own colleges and universities have crumbled.

John Nichols
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.

Maybe Rushdie's on a secret mission

I like to think that Salman Rushdie is living his life as a secret emissary on a mission from Allah. Think of it. Allah calls Salman in one day. (Somewhere in heaven.)

Allah: "Sal, I've got a job for you."

Salman: "Sure Al, what's up?"

Allah: "Sal, it's my followers again. I think some of them are weirding out on an overdose of Me, or what they think is Me."

Salman: "Oh, Al, you mean that...?"

Allah: "Right Sal. Just like all of those other times. Fundamentalism, extremism, a lot of self-righteous stiff-necked holier-than-thou types making the planet a tough place to live on. Ayatollahitis. Get my drift?"

Wayne Swanson

Salman: "Well, Al, what do you want me to do? I mean, I'd like to help out, but I'm just a writer and you know nobody listens to me."

Allah: "I've got a plan. I want you to go back down there and stir things up a little."

Salman: "How do you mean?"

Allah: "Oh, I'm not sure exactly. Write a book, maybe. Blaspheme some of us up here. You know, say some things that are so far out and ridiculous that no one in their right mind could get stewed up about them. Think you can do it?"

Salman: "Sure, no problem, but what's the point? Won't that just make them mad as hell — the extremists, I mean?"

Allah: "Precisely my point. Get 'em all riled up. I've got to do something to get them to blow off some steam. You know, get them to lighten up — they take themselves so darned seriously. This has been going on for quite a few centuries now and I'm getting a little fed up



Chicago Tribune/Jeff MacNelly

with it. Look at the Christians. Once they had a few blasphemers, they stopped taking every little insult to heart. Of course, they burned a few million people at the stake before they got there, before they became civilized, but hey, Baghdad wasn't built in a day, right?"

Salman: "I don't know, Al. Seems like you're asking an awful lot. What if they want to kill me? You know how those fanatics are."

Allah: "Well, Sal. They probably will want to dust you and they'll probably succeed, too, sooner or later."

Salman: "So what's in it for me? Anything?"

Allah: "I thought you might ask. Okay, listen. You write some crazy stuff, see. Call it literature, high art, surrealism, whatever. The fanatics hate you and call for your

death. Book sales go through the roof. The Moderates, and eventually in a few hundred more years, the Fundamentalists will start reading the book and say, 'Is this what we were getting all hung up about? This is funny stuff! How could we ever have imagined that this was blasphemous?' See what I mean? You'll humanize them, once they see how silly they've been. They'll probably eventually make you a saint. Maybe even name a religion after you. Think of it... Rushlam, or Salmanism... something like that."

Salman: "In the meantime, I get turned into Swiss cheese by 'The Defenders of the Faith.'"

Allah: "Never worry. I'll reincarnate you and build you a summer place on the Gulf of Aqaba, how's that sound?"

Salman: "Reincarnate? I thought that was Hinduism."

Allah: "Alright, it is! So I moonlight a little. What are you going to hold it against me?"

Salman: "No. Sorry, Al. It's just that I didn't know."

Allah: "So? Do we have a deal?"

Salman: "You're sure they'll kill me?"

Allah: "Maybe not. Maybe if they grow up and learn to laugh a little."

Salman: "Well, just in case, does the house come with a pool and a hot-tub?"

Salman: "Standard equipment."

Salman: "Where's my word processor?"

Iowa City writer Wayne Swanson wrote this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Report: Get serious

To the Editor:

"Report: A man reported he lost his tooth fillings in the south gym of The Field House, according to UI Campus security reports." This report is just one of several humorous reports that appear in this section daily. What is the purpose of these reports? Other than amusing your readers, these reports take up valuable space that could be used for more newsworthy information.

I must admit the police reports are part of my daily reading simply because they are so humorous. Perhaps, some of the reports would be more appropriate in the Daily Break section. Maybe you should consider raising the standards of the reports published in this section; they should inform the public — not humor them.

Beau Butterbrodt
Iowa City

Two reasons to drop Tower

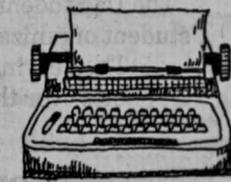
To the Editor:

Contrary to the opinion expressed by Steve Reed ("A fair system will confirm Tower," *The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 23), Tower is the wrong choice for secretary of defense, and Reed provided us with the two most important reasons why. To quote: "Tower continued speaking out in favor of a strong defense and... the Pentagon's skyrocketing budget. Tower has spent the past two and a half years as a consultant to defense contractors who deal primarily with the Pentagon."

These are the two best reasons why Tower should not be confirmed — more important than questions about his moral character. Tower represents the same old if-it's-a-new-weapon-we-need-it mentality that dominated the Reagan administration. What's worse is that he is used to getting paid for thinking that way. Do we really need a pro-defense spending, pro-defense contracting good old boy to decide if likely cuts in the defense budget are to come from the benefits and pay of GIs or from the pockets of his pals?

I hope most senators haven't been as quick to forget the Pentagon bribery scandals of last year as Reed has. Tower's name surfaced in those investigations and it may be wise to further delay confirmation until they are completed.

Perhaps by then President Bush will pick a nominee for defense secretary capable of making the tough decisions that idealistic



techno-hawks like Weinberger, Reagan and his tipsy-cheerleader Tower keep avoiding.

Kris Carle
Iowa City

Hiding in freedom

To the Editor:

To me this Salman Rushdie-Satanic Verses flap is a sad example of selfish irresponsibility and the corruption of freedom of speech and the press. Rushdie hides behind those freedoms in the West, dragging Great Britain and the United States into the controversy with him.

He had to know that the book would arouse a violent reaction from Muslims. Why didn't he write and publish the book in India, Pakistan, Egypt, Chile or Paraguay? Obviously he wanted the protection afforded him in the West without accepting the responsibility for his work.

Are Muslims over-sensitive to his book? By whose standards? In a world that is literally racing into international interdependence we need every bit of understanding and cooperation that we can find. We must not, within limits, judge other cultures and creeds by our own standards, or those of the West in general.

Don Klotz
Iowa City

Unfair financial aid system hurts

To the Editor:

I thought we were trying to encourage further education?

I recently tried to get financial aid and was turned down. Although I have not lived with my parents for over an entire year, I am considered their dependent. To even be considered for financial aid I must submit a copy of my parents' income tax returns. My parents are considered middle-class and make too much money for me to be considered financially needy.

Determining whether an individual should receive financial aid should depend on the student's income — not the parents.

Stacy Ramus
Iowa City

McToxic world

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see that creative UI students have finally come up with a use for those annoying McBurger boxes some of us have been worried about. It's heartening to know that if we should find ourselves waist-deep in styrofoam trash a few years from now there won't be cause for worry. We'll just make some little cars and propel ourselves out of the mess.

These "not-so-controversial" packages (as they are referred to in the article) are, in fact, extremely controversial right now, both because of the solid waste problem posed by their billion-some numbers and the contamination of our environment caused by the toxins released during styrofoam production.

Those light-weight, colorful boxes represent the limited resources of our planet — made from petroleum and expanded with pentane gas, they also represent the worst of corporate save-a-buck/destroy-a-planet mentality. Welcome to the world of the McToxics.

Jo Ann Beard
Iowa City

Liberal obliviousness

To the Editor:

In Paul Stolt's editorial ("C'mon Dubuque," *The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 23), he tells Dubuque to "clean up its act." This is a clear example of white, liberal obliviousness to racism in America.

He claims that "the rest of Iowa is sick and tired of (Dubuque's) intolerance," implying that racism is confined to Dubuque. As astonishing as it might seem, this is not true. Be it in my home county of Jefferson, where people fly Confederate flags, or here in Iowa City where whites are indignant about the "injustice" or "reverse discrimination," racism exists.

The reason why I find the editorial worthy of comment is that it is yet another clear example of how white liberals condemn obvious racism on one hand, while on the other hand totally neglecting to examine their own.

C'mon Paul Stolt!

Yang-Chu Higgins
Iowa City

Prejudiced behavior

To the Editor:

I condemn prejudice and bigotry in

Audit

to the UI. The cost positions, however — to \$300,000, and projected total savin

The report elaborates to limit the curriculum of College of Liberal

Debat

Continued from page 1

have had an effect. Berta, who is chairman of the state relations since ASAP took over from the Student three years ago, I have tried. He key to effective lobby who the legislators know who the students and go to Des Moines issues in mind.

Prasanta Reddy, didate for the Student said her party will trips to Des Moines issues and get information.

But the Student disagreed on the lobbying at the state Michael Flynn, Student vice-presidential candidate didn't see that accomplish anything have something to person. How are we once a legislator Iowa?"

Flynn said the student face the reality the sions are in the hands of the Board of Regents a control. Student S is a club for having state legislators."

Other issues add

Patrick Bush of Monarchy party said improving the parking campus and through include allowing receive permits to after 2 a.m., expanding meters to expanding Cambus and turning the Holiday Inn into more

"We need to work which is something done before," Bush said.

Berta said she had been something addressed in the results. He said AS the construction of parking ramp and addition, which was and has parking at the basketball court.

Reddy of Students that the senate allow students park the top two levels of parking ramps.

"This way, the city the students have and we don't tear up the greens," Reddy said.

Criteria for all student groups

"While all groups top priority should serve the majority said Reddy, citing funding for recreation has been cut by the year. "We need to prioritize as far as vices go."

However, Berta of the UI lies in the students and stu "Every group will significant an said.

Echoing Berta's of said that the Student would "look upon requesting funding fashion."

Flynn also said made by the UI should be published Iowan so students ways mandatory sit are spent.

Overcrowded gr classes and "mar tion"

Kirk Goodwin of said his party was implementation of t ration on termin campus, so that s just sit there by t punch in numbers i

Michele Velarde of senate needs to en administration to tions of GER class additional GER clas

Doug Urban, pres date for Student Mi ted he knew little issues, but said th elected, you can be s to research the hell

Minority recruit tion

"The senate nee commitment to this etary commitment, which she said is going to events he student groups.

"This is the role has to take to help students into the u rnement," Reddy s

Eric Reinders
Iowa City

Audit

to the UI. The cost of creating new positions, however, would amount to \$300,000, and this would net a projected total savings of \$672,936.

The report elaborated on the need to limit the curriculum of the UI College of Liberal Arts. The resour-

ces that support the College of Liberal Arts should be carefully examined to ensure the central role of the liberal arts is adequately supported, the report said.

Directed by the proposed changes, the UI would establish a College of Fine Arts under the guise that

"the College of Liberal Arts is substantially underfunded, given its central role and the large number of students it absorbs, and the administrative 'umbrella' might be too large to be managed effectively," the report said.

The proposed College of Fine Arts

logically groups acclaimed fine arts programs and facilities, reduces the administrative umbrella of the College of Liberal Arts while maintaining its central role, the report said.

"Mechanisms should be put into

place to... support the university's continued commitment to interdisciplinary and international education," the document said.

The report justifies its nominal recommendations by saying, "It is crucial that the organization struc-

ture of the University of Iowa support the university's mission and facilitate attainment of organizational goals." According to Peat, Marwick, Main & Co, "The proposed organization structure will better position the university to pursue its vision of excellence."

Continued from page 1

Debate

Continued from page 1

have had an effect on."

Berta, who is also the current chairman of the Student Senate state relations committee, said since ASAP took over the senate from the Students First party three months ago, lobbying efforts have tripled. He added that the key to effective lobbying is to know who the legislators are, let them know who the student senators are and go to Des Moines with specific issues in mind.

Prasanta Reddy, presidential candidate for the Students First party, said her party will "make frequent trips to Des Moines to realize the issues and get information on them firsthand."

But the Student Monarchy party disagreed on the importance of lobbying at the state level.

Michael Flynn, Student Monarchy vice-presidential candidate, said he didn't see that lobbying could accomplish anything "if you don't have something to hold over the person. How are we going to influence a legislator from northwest Iowa?"

Flynn said the students needed to face the reality that tuition decisions are in the hands of the state Board of Regents and "beyond our control. Student Senate shouldn't be a club for having lunches with state legislators."

Other issues addressed included:

• **Parking**
Patrick Bush of the Student Monarchy party said his ideas for improving the parking problems on campus and throughout the city include allowing students to receive permits to park downtown after 2 a.m., expanding time on campus meters to 90 minutes, expanding Campus hours to 2 a.m. and turning the lot north of the Holiday Inn into metered parking.

"We need to work with the city, which is something we've never done before," Bush said.

Berta said the parking issue has been something his party has addressed in the past and seen results. He said ASAP lobbied for the construction of the UI's new parking ramp and the Field House addition, which was built on stilts and has parking available below the basketball courts.

Reddy of Students First suggested that the senate ask the city to allow students parking permits for the top two levels of the downtown parking ramps.

"This way, the city makes money, the students have a place to park and we don't tear up any more of the greens," Reddy said.

• **Criteria for allocating money to student groups**

"While all groups have rights, our top priority should be to those that serve the majority of students," said Reddy, citing the fact that funding for recreational services has been cut by the senate this year. "We need to re-assess and prioritize as far as students services go."

However, Berta said the "beauty" of the UI lies in the diversity of students and student groups.

"Every group will be considered significant and important," he said.

Echoing Berta's comments, Flynn said that the Student Monarchists would "look upon each group requesting funding in a non-biased fashion."

Flynn also said all allocations made by the Student Senate should be published in *The Daily Iowan* so students are aware of the ways mandatory student fee funds are spent.

• **Overcrowded general education classes and "marathon registration"**

Kirk Goodwin of Students First said his party wants to see the implementation of computer registration on terminals throughout campus, so that students "could just sit there by the phone and punch in numbers to register."

Michele Velarde of ASAP said the senate needs to encourage the UI administration to add more sections of GER classes and make additional GER classes.

Doug Urban, presidential candidate for Student Monarchy, admitted he knew little about these issues, but said that "if we are elected, you can be sure we're going to research the hell out of that."

• **Minority recruitment and retention**

"The senate needs to make a commitment to this beyond a monetary commitment," Reddy said, which she said included senators going to events held by minority student groups.

"This is the role Student Senate has to take to help assimilate these students into the university environment," Reddy said.

Talks

hail Gorbachev to implement the "new thinking" that guides economic and political reform in the Soviet Union by renouncing the Brezhnev Doctrine "beyond any shadow of a doubt."

That doctrine permits military intervention in a Soviet bloc country in the event of a liberal insurrection. The late President Leonid Brezhnev introduced it after the Red Army crushed the liberal "Prague Spring" of 1968 in Czechoslovakia.

"Those in the East should be free of the fear that armed Soviet intervention, justified by the Brezhnev Doctrine, would be used again to deny them choice," Baker said.

He also said Australia would organize a conference to prevent the spread of chemical weapons and the Bush administration was exploring ways to speed the removal of U.S. chemical weapons from West Germany.

Baker added, however: "Unilateral action is not enough. The Soviet Union has enormous stocks of chemical weapons threatening Europe. We therefore call on the Soviets to join us, to accelerate the destruction of their enormous stockpile of these frightening weapons."

In Bonn, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said: "I welcome this intention to explore ways for the early removal of chemical weapons from the

Federal Republic."

Kohl's chief spokesman, Friedhelm Ost, said earlier Baker telephoned the chancellor Saturday night and told him the aging U.S. chemical weapons would be withdrawn by 1992.

Shevardnadze countered a NATO proposal to retire at least 25,000 Warsaw Pact tanks, then reduce armor, artillery and personnel carriers on both sides by 5-10 percent with a three-phase plan for radical cuts.

The foreign minister's arms reduction program went far beyond NATO's by adding missiles, combat aircraft and soldiers.

"Let me ask what kind of reductions are these if they do not affect

the main component of armed forces — their personnel?" he said. "And surely airplanes and helicopters can be used for a surprise attack."

In the Soviet second phase, 500,000 men on each side would be demobilized.

According to the Union of Concerned Scientists, a private U.S. research group, the Warsaw Pact has 3.09 million soldiers and NATO more than 2.13 million. NATO spends about \$300 billion a year to defend Western Europe, where 326,000 Americans are stationed.

As Shevardnadze explained it, the Soviet plan's progression would be:

Eliminate the imbalance in troops and arms, cutting 10 percent to 15 percent from the current lowest numbers.

• **Second, also two to three years:** Reduce forces by another 25 percent and withdraw battlefield nuclear weapons to a safe distance from "the line of contact" between the military alliances. That would make much of West Germany, along with East Germany and Czechoslovakia nuclear-free.

• **Third: Convert remaining forces** to "a strictly defensive character."

While the reductions are made, Shevardnadze said, negotiations should be conducted on eliminating tactical nuclear weapons in Europe.

Continued from page 1

Tower

administration has courted Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who labeled the FBI report on Tower as "unreliable" but said he has not made a decision on the nomination.

"Frankly, I think this particular FBI report is basically unreliable," Johnston said Sunday during a stop in Alexandria, La. "I think there needs to be more fairness put into this process."

Heflin said the FBI report was "not conclusive as to whether he had a drinking problem in the 1980s that impaired his judgment on issues in his official capacities."

Heflin noted Tower's no-drinking pledge and said the "primary safeguard against abuse or the breaking of his pledge is the president

himself. I don't believe that President Bush would allow a person to serve as secretary of Defense whose conduct is a threat to national security."

As for Tower's knowledge of defense issues, Heflin said, "I don't believe I've heard anyone question his qualifications."

Tower, in a statement, said he was "grateful to Senator Heflin for his objectivity and for the clear and lucid way in which he stated the arguments for my confirmation. He has put the issue in its proper perspective."

Pryor said he hadn't read the lengthy FBI report into Tower's personal life and didn't intend to. He said his own decision was based

on a judgment about whether Tower would "create problems or solve problems," and said on balance he believed the nominee would create more than he would solve.

He also cited several remarks made by Tower, Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Republican Leader Strom Thurmond of South Carolina about the Senate's prerogative to consent on presidential appointments. Those comments were made a decade ago during a partisan struggle that erupted when Jimmy Carter named Paul Warnke as an arms negotiator.

In his own speech to an enthusiastic Veterans of Foreign Wars audi-

ence, Bush again spoke of Tower's qualifications.

He asked senators to "put partisanship aside," and to "use their own experience with John Tower as an expert on defense issues, as a former colleague and as a tough, hard-nosed negotiator to guide them."

There remains the possibility Tower will be allowed onto the Senate floor to answer the allegations against him, which include excessive drinking, indiscreet behavior toward women and his lucrative consulting contracts with defense contractors.

But a majority of the chamber would have to approve the appearance and a vote was unlikely before

Tuesday at the earliest.

As he began his speech to the VFW, Bush said he wanted to get something "off my chest."

"I'm getting sick and tired of the rumors and the innuendo that are used against this decent man," Bush said.

Meanwhile, a conservative group said it had raised \$100,000 to finance an advertising campaign on Tower's behalf in states with Democratic senators.

Brent Bozell, chairman of the Conservative Victory Committee, said the group's lobbying campaign came after Bush last week urged conservatives to generate political heat for Tower.

Continued from page 1

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Bootleg liquor kills 130 in India

BARODA, India (AP) — Three people were arrested for supplying home-brewed liquor that killed at least 130 people and left 251 ill in the only Indian state that bans alcohol, authorities said Monday.

Doctors said 151 of those 251 hospitalized were critically ill and probably would die. At least 25 people have been blinded by the lethal moonshine.

In addition to the three arrested, several policemen have been suspended for failing to avert the tragedy in the city of Baroda, the local government said.

Baroda is a major industrial center in Gujarat, the only Indian state where alcohol is banned. The city 560 miles southwest of New Delhi is home to 2.5 million people.

The liquor normally is brewed from ethyl alcohol, alum and matured spirits. But this time, industrial methyl alcohol was mixed to the brew called "lattha," which is sold in plastic sacks for 10 cents. Methyl alcohol paralyzes the central nervous system.

Shultz named to Boeing board of directors

SEATTLE — Former Secretary of State George Shultz has been elected to the board of directors of Boeing Co., the Seattle-based aerospace company said Monday.

Shultz, 68, now professor of international economics at Stanford University's business school, becomes the 13th member of Boeing's board.

He was secretary of state from July 1982 until former President Ronald Reagan left office in January.

Shultz, an honorary fellow of the Hoover Institution at Stanford, also sits on the boards of Chevron Corp., General Motors Corp. and Bechtel Group Inc.

Japanese officials arrested in stock scandal

TOKYO — Authorities on Monday arrested two former senior officials of Japan's largest corporation on suspicion of bribery in a spreading stock scandal that has prompted calls for Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita to resign.

Prosecutors said they arrested Hisashi Shinto, former chairman of Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corp., and a senior aide, Kozo Murata.

Investigators alleged the two officials were bribed with 10,000 shares of unlisted stock that Murata was offered by Recruit Co., an information conglomerate. Murata, 63, reportedly made \$170,000 in profits when the stock was publicly traded and rose quickly in value.

Shinto, 78, was known as an advocate of clean government and business until he resigned from NTT in December after acknowledging that \$70,000 of the profits had ended up in his personal bank account.

The remaining \$100,000 allegedly was used for illegal political lobbying.

The arrests followed the bribery indictments Saturday of four other businessmen — the founder of Recruit, Hiromasa Ezoe, another Recruit executive and two former NTT officials.

U.S. soldier may have defected to East

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A U.S. soldier whose 11-day disappearance prompted speculation he had defected to communist East Germany was charged Monday with leaving his unit without permission and violating security rules.

Michael Peri, 21, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., returned voluntarily to his unit Saturday. He disappeared Feb. 21 from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fulda, about 62 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

The disappearance baffled military officials, who said Peri had been a model soldier.

Peri was charged with being absent without leave for 12 days and for entering the half-mile-wide security zone near the communist East German border without permission, said Lt. Col. Jake Dye, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's 5th Corps in Frankfurt.

Active duty U.S. forces must have permission to enter the areas next to the border with East Germany.

Pravda attacks Soviet agriculture dept.

MOSCOW — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda Monday joined other Soviets criticizing the ministry in charge of agriculture, reprinting citizen comment that it is ineffective and useless.

Commonly known as "Gosagroprom," the governmental committee that oversees the agencies that run the nation's state-owned and collective farms has recently been broadly criticized in the press.

Rumors swept Moscow last week that the Kremlin leadership is planning to abolish the committee, which was formed under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in 1985 when five agricultural ministries and some other state agencies were merged.

The party's policy-making Central Committee will meet this month and is expected to make reforms in agriculture to remedy chronic food shortages.

An article published in Pravda on Monday said the paperwork produced by Gosagroprom indicates the ministry isn't overlooking serious problems, but that a closer look reveals "it's possible to say it did not solve any big problems."

Quoted . . .

We're going to make some very unpopular cuts, but we just have to make them.

— Iowa City School Board Member Fran Malloy, referring to the fact that a proposed \$460,000 in cuts to be made in the district's budget may include purse-tightening in athletics. See story, page 1.

Nation/World

Hijacker hoped to end Lebanese war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accused hijacker Fawaz Younis testified Monday that he pirated a jetliner in 1985 on orders from the commander of a Lebanese militia and that he hoped the action would help end the civil war in his country.

"We were in a state of war," Younis testified on the sixth full day of the trial in U.S. District Court.

"I was following military orders," he said he told FBI agents who arrested him more than two years later. "It served the interests of my people and my country."

Younis, 30, has pleaded innocent to a six-count indictment stemming from the hijacking of a Royal Jordanian Airlines plane in Beirut, Lebanon, on June 11, 1985. No one was killed in the incident.

The case is a test of a 1984 statute under

which the United States asserts "long-arm" jurisdiction over the taking of American hostages abroad.

Younis also testified that he was "in a state of shock," seasick and suffering from two broken wrists when he was arrested and interrogated by FBI agents in the Mediterranean Sea on Sept. 13, 1987.

He spoke at length with the agents and signed a written confession, he said, because "I wanted to do anything so that they would just leave me alone."

A U.S. appeals court ruled that the confession could be used as evidence. Nevertheless, defense attorney Francis Carter has sought to convince the jury that it was improperly obtained because Younis was ill and was not provided with an attorney.

Younis' description of the hijacking differed

sharply on details from those of five previous witnesses held hostage during the 30-hour incident.

At the end of the hijacking, Younis testified, "some of the passengers shook hands with me . . . they were thanking me."

Four crew members and passengers testified they shook hands with Younis because they feared for their lives and a fifth, chief steward Omar Suliman El Ghadi, said he refused to shake Younis' hand and that as a result another hijacker threatened to shoot him.

The defendant also denied testimony by El Ghadi that Younis threatened him with a gun, threatened to blow open the cockpit door at the beginning of the hijacking, and took part in torturing one of nine Jordanian sky marshals aboard the aircraft.

Britain asks Soviets to adopt stronger stance against Iran

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Britain wants the Soviet Union to take a stronger position against Iran for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's calls for the death of novelist Salman Rushdie, the British foreign secretary said Monday.

Sir Geoffrey Howe said he and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze discussed the matter during private talks Monday in Vienna, where both are attending East-West talks on reducing conventional forces in Europe.

"I left Mr. Shevardnadze no doubt of our view that the principles involved in that problem are of universal application," Howe told a news conference.

Howe said he told Shevardnadze "there can be no justification for (Iran's) incitement to murder . . . and no justification for seeking to impair the freedom of speech in a country like ours."

Howe said he also told Shevardnadze "that that view was a view which should commend itself to both halves of a common European house."

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has used the term "common European house" to portray Western Europe and the Eastern Bloc as having common interests because of their geographical proximity.

Howe said, "There was no question of any mediation discussion on either side," indicating the question of a possible Soviet go-between role did not come up.

The 12 European Community nations, angered by Iran's threats, have recalled their ambassadors from Tehran.

Rushdie is a British citizen. Many Moslems charge that his novel, "The Satanic Verses," blasphemes their faith. Khomeini, Iran's revo-



Sir Geoffrey Howe

lutionary and religious patriarch, urged Moslems to hunt down and kill Rushdie.

Howe did not say how Shevardnadze responded at their talks on Monday.

However, his remarks indicated he is not satisfied with the Kremlin's stance on the threats against Rushdie.

Moscow has said Western countries are justified in their "indignation" over the matter. But Soviet officials, while not condoning the death decree, also said Khomeini may have felt he had to denounce Rushdie under Islamic teachings.

Shevardnadze last week met with Iranian officials in Tehran, and later the Soviets offered to help cool the strife between Iran and Western nations.

In a midday speech on Monday, Shevardnadze mentioned the dispute and said no nation should try to gain an advantage from the rift.

4 protesting Tibetans killed in clashes with Chinese troops

BEIJING (AP) — Police opened fire on Tibetan protesters who marched through Lhasa and burned Chinese businesses Monday in a second straight day of violence. Four Tibetans were reported killed.

Security forces moved into the city's Tibetan section and pulled people from their homes, taking some away in jeeps, American tourists said. Chinese troops also beat Tibetans, said the travelers, who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of police reprisal.

"One boy's face was completely bloodied," said a man from New Orleans. "He was no older than 10. Blood was coming from his ears, his eyes."

The Americans and other tourists were contacted by telephone in the Tibetan hospital in Beijing. As they spoke, automatic weapons fire and exploding tear gas canisters crackled in the background. Bonfires burned in the streets, they said.

The official Xinhua News Agency reported one Tibetan was killed and eight others, including two policeman, injured in the violence Monday. Xinhua had said 10 Tibetans and one Chinese policeman were killed in anti-Chinese demonstrations Sunday. Western travelers quoted Tibetans as saying that many more had died on Sunday and that at least four Tibetans had been slain Monday.

The U.S. State Department on Monday deplored the use of weapons on pro-independence protesters in Tibet and called for a restoration of order.

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Somebody Goofed

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Directions: For the following question, select the best answer choice provided.

1. Only if we know human nature can we know the nature of the true good for human beings. And only if we know the nature of the true good for human beings can we arrive at an idea of the truly just society. Thus, if we know human nature and the nature of the good for human beings, we can arrive at an idea of the truly just society.

Which of the following points out a potential flaw in the reasoning above?

(A) What one human being thinks is good might well be something that another human being thinks is not good.

(B) Many people have arrived at ideas of the just society, and all of them have been slightly different.

(C) It is quite possible to know human nature without in any way being able to know what is the good for human beings.

(D) Philosophers have argued for centuries over what specifically defines human nature, without coming to a general agreement.

(E) Arriving at an idea of the just society may require more than knowledge of human nature and knowledge of the good for human beings.

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By Dean Jarro

The Daily Iowan

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Nation/World

Eastern virtually shuts down as pilots join ranks of strikers

By The Associated Press

Strike-crippled Eastern Airlines shut down nearly all operations Monday and idled 5,000 workers, saying it could not afford to maintain its business because pilots were honoring a 3-day-old Machinists' walkout.

"We cannot run an airline with unpredictability," Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said in Miami. "We cannot continue to inconvenience passengers. We cannot afford the steady financial drain."

Matell said Eastern would continue to run only its most profitable routes — its Northeast shuttle service between Washington, New York and Boston and three round trips weekly between Miami, Buenos Aires and Santiago, Chile.

Earlier Monday, Eastern asked a federal judge in Miami to order members of the Air Lines Pilots Association to return to work. The ALPA, meanwhile, announced plans for a job action starting Tuesday morning that could delay every flight on every airline in the nation.

Eastern had canceled almost all flights Monday but had supervisors haul baggage and de-ice planes to keep its Northeast shuttle flying some of its scheduled trips despite a snowstorm. Pan American World Airways doubled its Northeast shuttle service to take advantage of Eastern's troubles.

Eastern pilots have honored a strike by 8,500 mechanics and ramp service workers that began Saturday after a 17-month labor dispute. The strike has grounded most flights, stranded thousands of passengers and pushed the nation's seventh-largest airline to the brink of collapse.

"You can't fly without pilots," Matell said. "Obviously, an operation of this type drains the cash very quickly. It's an hour-to-hour evaluation for all aspects of the operation."

He said the 5,000 idled employees were being notified immediately and the airline would pay them "a certain amount" according to their pay scale. He did not specify what job categories are involved in the layoffs.

Matell said Eastern would file for bankruptcy only as a last resort but indicated the pilots' walkout may force the airline to consider the option.

"The pilots are conducting their own economic strike against the company," Matell said. "We believe that it is an illegal weapon to gain ALPA's economic objectives."

Earlier, Matell said about 200 pilots out of 3,600 were flying, but the pilots union put the number at



The Associated Press
Eastern Airline employee Philip Mulle raises his fist as he pickets with other strikers and supporters outside the Eastern terminal at New York's Kennedy Airport. The strike, which has severely curtailed air travel throughout the country, entered its third day Monday.

88. Eastern had 85 flights Saturday and 93 Sunday, the company said, including three shuttle flights with 14 or fewer passengers. Eastern averaged 1,040 flights carrying 100,000 people daily before the strike.

As of 4 p.m. Monday, when Eastern announced its cutbacks, 48 flights had taken off, 20 of them on the Northeast shuttle, the airline said.

The pilots union advised members Monday to ignore a personal plea from Eastern President Phil Bakes on Sunday to return to work. The company said the pilots would be classified as being on strike if they did not return by noon Tuesday and implied they could lose seniority, face reduced pensions or be fired.

Israeli tactics spark inquiry

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian prisoner died in an interrogation room of Israel's Shin Bet security service, and two other Arabs were killed in a bloody day of clashes in the occupied lands Monday, authorities said.

Soldiers reportedly shot and wounded 17 other Palestinians as residents of the occupied territories staged a general strike, closing shops and staying home from work.

Monday's death toll was the highest in nearly a month in the 15-month Palestinian uprising, bringing the total of Arabs killed in the rebellion to 399. Seventeen Israelis have also died.

Police launched an investigation into the death of Mahmoud Yousef Maari of the Gaza Strip town of Rafah. Maari, arrested several days ago, had been kept in the Shin Bet interrogation room of Gaza prison since the arrest, a Prison Authority official said.

The official said Maari, 32, suffered an ulcer attack in prison and was given medical help shortly before he died early Monday.

"We don't know what caused the death," the official said on condition of anonymity. "He was both very sick and also under intensive interrogation."

Leftist legislator Yossi Sarid demanded a "full and thorough" investigation. He said authorities told him that the prisoner died of an ulcer, but "these circumstances



are very worrying. He was undergoing interrogation.

Sarid said the prisoner may have suffered from an ulcer, "but I have to be convinced" that he died of it.

National police spokesman Ron Yishayahu said police launched an investigation into the death, and the Prison Authority official said his organization was conducting a similar inquiry.

In 1984, two Palestinian bus hijackers were beaten to death during a Shin Bet interrogation. The former head of the Shin Bet, Avraham Shalom, resigned two years later over the resulting scandal.

A 1987 judicial commission report prompted by the incident concluded the Shin Bet was allowed to use "some means of physical pressure" during interrogations.

In other developments in Israel on Monday, a small bomb exploded at a stop near Tel Aviv, Israel radio reported. No injuries were reported, and no group claimed responsibility for the attack. Police detained 20 Arabs for questioning.

In the West Bank village of Salem, near Nablus, troops conducting a search-and-arrest raid fatally shot 24-year-old Ibrahim Mohammed Jaber, Arab reports said. Hospital officials in Nablus said he was shot three times in the face. The army confirmed Jaber's death and the raid, but said it was investigating the circumstances.

In the Gaza Strip village of Beit Lahiya, soldiers killed Ahmed Ramadan Azani, 19, during "a gathering and a riot," an army spokesman said.

The army spokesman said two other people were wounded in Beit Lahiya and the army placed a curfew on the village of 7,000.

Fifteen other Palestinians were wounded in scattered clashes in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, hospital officials said.

The army said it freed 130 Gaza detainees from the Ketzioz prison in southern Israel to mark this week's Moslem holiday.

Closed-end funds can confuse

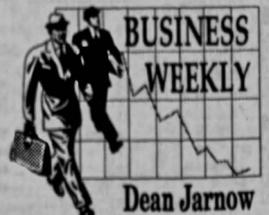
By Dean Jarnow
The Daily Iowan

Small investors have been acting very nervous about stocks and certain types of mutual funds and have not participated in the stock market to a great extent in the past year and a half. Yet these same people are pouring money into another investment that acts, looks and smells like the very thing they are trying to avoid.

One reason for this is that many people aren't really sure what they are buying.

Closed-end funds enjoyed enormous popularity last year as a record number of these funds opened, and billions of dollars poured into them. A closed-end fund is an investment company, similar to the standard mutual fund, consisting of a portfolio of other stocks and bonds. The biggest difference is that a closed-end fund limits the number of shares it offers.

When a predetermined number of shares are sold to the public, the issuing process is done. If investors want to buy and sell in and out of this investment, they need to publicly trade their shares on an exchange, such as the NYSE or OTC markets, as they would with any other stock. The price would be determined by the usual market



factors and can be a fair price or an unfair price relative to the real value of the underlying portfolio.

Many people stay out of individual stocks for just this reason and may want to stay away from closed-end funds for the same. In a mutual fund, an investor just redeems or purchases shares from the company, and the price is a true reflection of the market value of the portfolio.

A closed-end fund can be a good buy at certain times, but the initial offering usually is not one of those times. It is typical for closed-end fund shares to trade at a discount shortly after its initial offering. The primary reason for this is that a portion of the money from the offering typically goes to the underwriter, reducing the amount of money available for investment.

Over time, demand for these shares drops as the underwriter stops pushing sales in these

shares. Also, little information is distributed about these shares after they are issued and, as demand drops, so does price.

The advantage to closed-end funds is that managers do not have to continually change their investment strategies as a result of purchases and redemptions into the fund. Since a fixed amount of money was raised and a fixed amount of shares are issued, a manager does not have to be subdued by investor sentiment.

One other advantage to this type of investment is that savvy investors may be able to find seriously undervalued assets. When searching for these undervalued funds, watch the price of the shares and the net asset value — the true worth of the fund's assets. Don't set yourself up for what appears to be a good buy only to make a bad investment because net asset value is also falling.

Other factors to consider are: the fund manager's performance, the fund's expense ratio (which is operating cost as a percentage of assets) and the liquidity of the shares being traded.

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

Iran arms deal surfaces in North trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Air Force retirees who helped supply the Nicaraguan Contras testified Monday that they also got involved in the Iran arms deals through an Oliver North associate, the first mention of Iran in North's month-old trial.

The testimony by Richard Gadd — and later by Robert Dutton — brought a quick reaction from U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, who reminded lawyers in the case, "I asked you not to go into the hostage situation."

Charges involving diversion to the Contras of profits from the Iran arms deals were dropped earlier after the administration complained that too much damaging classified material would have to be disclosed in connection with those counts.

Gesell called lawyers to the

bench Monday and said bringing up Iran and the hostages "will extend the trial unnecessarily."

However, defense attorney Brendan Sullivan continued to dwell on the Iran issue in his questioning.

With the jury out of the courtroom, he told Gesell that the arms-to-Iran initiative is mentioned in four of the 12 counts remaining against North and that prosecutor John Kecker repeatedly referred to Iran in his opening statement to the jury.

Said the 78-year-old Gesell: "I'm simply trying to limit proof so we could end this trial while I'm still alive."

Gadd testified he was brought into the Iran deals by former Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, who told him, "This could lead to the release of the hostages in Lebanon."

"General Secord asked me to assist in the transportation of arms to Iran," Gadd testified.

Dutton, who followed Gadd to the stand, said he went to work for Secord the day after he retired after 20 years in the Air Force on May 1, 1986, and was put to work on the Contra supply operation, which was suffering from disorganization.

He said he had worked with Secord in the 1980 attempt to rescue the 52 American hostages held in Iran and was called by the retired general again to help in 1986.

Dutton was asked Monday if he believed the new effort was to be under the authority of the president.

Yes, he said.

ATTENTION

IXTAPA

Contest Semi-Finalists

Last Week's Winners:

Melissa Dunn -Cost Cutters	Beth A. Schneider	Monica Memoli
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Semifinalists are encouraged to attend so that the winner may be verified and accept tickets, cash and materials. Gift certificates will also be distributed at that time.

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Editor of the Des Moines Register

Wednesday, March 8, 1989 7:30 p.m.

Triangle Ballroom
Iowa Memorial Union

LECTURE

This speaker's views do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Lecture Committee.

Arts/Entertainment

With Spy and Orange Crush in hand . . .

'Commercial' R.E.M. remains true to 'high-school gym fans'

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

Thanks to a curious mixture of (pick any three) quirky songwriting, committed artistic expression, Michael Stipe's willful obscurity, happy accident, unrelenting passion, Pete Buck's unmistakable guitar lines, grinding tour schedules and radio jumping all over them, R.E.M. now resides comfortably alone atop Mount Alternative Bands Gone Platinum. (Okay, you could make a case for U2, but they seemed just a little too camera-conscious from the start.)

With both the band's "Green" album and "Stand" single nestled comfortably in the upper reaches of their respective *Billboard* charts, R.E.M. appears headed toward waters as yet untested by a "college radio" band.

Husker Du might have gone along for the ride, but they imploded instead. And the Replacements don't seem quite sure yet, preferring to waltz around any commercial expectations.

It's an almost immeasurable distance, both in terms of seating

capacity and audience expectations, from dinky Georgia gymnasiums to a Carver-Hawkeye Arena with 11,266 seats facing the stage. R.E.M. is a major band now, with an audience whose expectations are correspondingly large.

R.E.M. shows during the early and mid '80s seemed as much tent revival shows as rock concerts. Michael Stipe appeared alternately paralyzed by stage fright and liberated by his band's music. Pete Buck looked equal parts willing rock star and snake oil huckster. On a given night, R.E.M. could comfortably hold 2,500 people in the palm of their collective hand.

But I'd hazard a guess that each of those 2,500 people was intimately familiar with R.E.M.'s music. Stipe's inscrutable vocals necessitated that each listener attach his own meaning to the words, which only served to bring band and listener closer together. Preaching to the converted, as it were. Nevertheless, one could make a convincing argument that, on a good night, R.E.M. live was as good as it got — a dazzling mixture of passionate originals and careening covers.

Moving to a larger, more impersonal venue, though, means per-



R.E.M.

Michael Tighe

forming with a completely different set of expectations attached. Musical gestures must be made larger to reach the proverbial "kid in the back row." Spontaneity and intimacy may be sacrificed at the altar of precision and predictable stage antics. So . . . what's R.E.M. gonna do?

A number of critics charge that R.E.M.'s music has become less intelligent and exciting and more archly commercial. While there's a grain of truth in that, it ignores one simple fact: R.E.M. on the radio is intrinsically better than Journey (or Rick Astley or Belinda Carlisle or Debbie Gibson)

on the radio. Selling millions of records is only a bad thing if the band making those records jumps from audience to audience, seeking the most gullible one.

R.E.M. hasn't done that, and I don't think the band will. "Green," to my ears is not "Murmur." But, thankfully, it's not a Fixx record either.

Live, R.E.M. is never less than interesting and frequently great. I still believe that, at heart, R.E.M. is a "small" band and that that will come through even in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. After all, it's nothing but a glorified gym.

Robyn Hitchcock? He's the surreal weirdo in the middle

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

If Michael Stipe sometimes seems willfully obscure, then Robyn Hitchcock, who along with his Egyptians is opening for R.E.M., is genuinely odd. It's as if his mouth were guided by an unseen force bent on spinning tales which make little literal sense but somehow hang together if considered as surreal soliloquies.

But talking to him on the phone earlier this month as he waited in his L.A. publicist's office to film the video for his latest single, "Madonna of the Wasps," Hitchcock seemed much less surreal weirdo and much more Thoughtful Recording Artist.

Titling a record "Queen Elvis" is an inspired stroke. It's easy to envision a bloated Elvis Presley in drag, lipstick lips gobbling at hush puppies. Or how about Elvis as wrinkled national figurehead? One nation under a sneer.

But although Hitchcock appreciates both the title's whimsy and irony, he makes it clear that such notions were barely a secondary consideration. "There's really not that much to the title," he explained. "It's more a juxtaposi-

tion of one very American icon and one very English icon" — although he quickly adds that the title's relative ambiguity makes it possible to "think of the title in several odd ways, although certainly none of them are absolutely mandatory."

Hitchcock's legendary fondness for all things slick, slimy and derived from the animal kingdom is suspiciously absent from much of "Queen Elvis." But Hitchcock has not abandoned the obtuse, angular and strangely confusing. On "The Devil's Coachman," for instance, Hitchcock sings that "Yesterday I saw the Devil in my food. I wasn't hungry, but I played with it."

Live, Hitchcock often prefaces his pop-psychelic songs with stories from a world that exists only in his fertile mind before launching into the perfectly crafted, painstakingly rendered compositions.

Before he hung up, Hitchcock asked one question. "Do they know us in Iowa?" I assured him that even staunch Midwesterners appreciated his particular muse. "To make sure," he said, "tell them I'll be the one in the middle."

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Englert I & II BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG) 7:10, 9:30
RAIN MAN (R) 7:00, 9:30
Cinema I & II A CRY IN THE DARK (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30
DANGEROUS LIAISONS (R) 7:30, 9:15
Campus Theatres
THE BURBS (PG) DAILY 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
THE FUGITIVES (PG-13) DAILY 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST (PG) Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU
YESTERDAY, MR. P. OPUS WROTE IN THE PICAYUNE THAT OVERLY MADE-UP WOMEN LOOK "UNGOGLY."
TODAY, SPEAKING TO HER LOYAL SALES HORDES, MARY KAY REFERRED TO THE OUTSPOKEN AUTHOR:
A MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE NOSE OF THE INFIDEL!
HE'S DOWN. AND FORTNIGHT.
...AND FINALLY, THE ISLAMIC CRITICS CIRCLE ORDERS DEATH BY STONING FOR LEO BUSCAGLIA, ERICA JONG AND DONALD TRUMP!
THAT IS ALL. MAY ALLAH'S WILL BE DONE.
HUH? THAT'S IT?
HEY! WHAT ABOUT ANCH ROCKNEY? YEAH! HERE, PETER. WE'VE GOT A BIT OF A SHOCKER. HERE, PETER.

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska
ACROSS
1 Gershwin folk-opera role
5 Plant in a color comparison
9 Crevasse
14 Agreeable response
15 Within: Comb form
16 Western story writer
17 Trammell of baseball
18 "— boy!"
19 Presage
20 Shrove Tuesday
22 Pebble
23 Flèche
24 Pullulate
26 Schismatic group
28 Cookout enticements
32 Type of lyric poem
36 Tip
38 TV science series
39 Plucky
40 Gulf N of the Peninsula
41 Take for a ride
42 Forbidding
43 Collar or college
44 Waits on
45 Swift's lorte
47 Train for a bout
49 Albacore
51 Dilettante
56 Grandiose tales
59 Side by side, from Latin
61 Smashup
62 Deplored one's lapse
63 Receipt of a sort
64 Flavoring seed
65 Discard goddess
66 Shake of blue
67 Do, re, mi, etc.
68 Sinbad or Popeye
69 First name in mystery novels
DOWN
1 Headlights
2 Acclamation
3 Cut
4 Rocket used as a probe
5 Small hound
6 Ballet leap
7 Kett of the comics
8 Emcee's proposal
9 Beer, sometimes
10 High society
11 Jason's craft
12 Bowlder
13 Like a widow's mite
21 — dixit
25 Truck-stop sign
27 Weather satellite
29 Armstrong walked here
30 Enthusiastic
31 Without
32 — Benedict
33 Prefix with chufe
34 Skip
35 Alter-dinner serving
37 Peerless
40 Beheld
44 Fairway hazard
46 Hastily premed film shots
48 Surrounded by
50 — ski
52 Sample
53 Poly tolower
55 Moscow money
56 Look over
57 Pisa's river
58 Dogrot e g
60 Atmosphere or ambience

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TUESDAY
6:30 PM News M*A*S*H News Fortune News Cosmic Show Business Wild Side Racing DePaul SportsCl: College Bas Cheers Night Court Andy Griffin Sanford Ray Mancini Live Son Like Father Like Son Miami Vice
7:30 PM Tour of Duty Matlock Boss? Wonder News Slam Dunk NBA Basket- ball MOV: Gymkata NBA Basket- ball MOV: Plo- toon MOV: Funny Face Murder, She Wrote
8:30 PM MOV: In- trigue In the Heat of the Night Roseanne Anything John Wayne Standing MOV: College Bas MOV: 800 News MOV: Rotte- n MOV: Life of Crime MOV: Moon- rock MOV: Diamonds
9:30 PM News M*A*S*H News Best of Car- News Affair Tail Woody Sports Sports Wri- SportsCl: Hill Street MOV: If-moore- ball MOV: Turn- rock 'n' MOV: Mover Vice
10:30 PM Cheers Night Court son David Let- Ent. Tonight Nightline Outlie & Leadbelly ters on TV Basketball Lighter Side Tea It Up Blues MOV: The MOV: Angel MOV: China Wise Ham- mer
11:30 AM Hill Street Blues Norman Later With Hawaii Five- Sign Off Volleyball Bodybuild- ing Mummy's Shroud One Million Years B.C. Heart team Tomorrow Hollywood

Sports

Blaylock
NORMAN, reviewing an Mookie Blaylock investigation said Monday. Athletic dir made Monday complaint of p But Mike P Coach Billy Prusinski said week.

Norman po com "ience at fema (compar

Jury set
CHICAGO (trial of two s threats to rec a glimpse of t "I think it i interesting tr prospective ju

"If I had my juror, Marovic lists of possibi Rozelle, singer Jackson, seven dents, and a r Agents Lloyd of the defense Marovich ques their fates.

Northern
DES MOIN represented at The Panther rankings, ear Regional on 3 national meet. Northern 10 year, compiling followed by Ea and Drake with Drake's Jon fourth-ranked. The other cha 167 and North

Griffith-Jo
INDIANAPO world records named the Sui amateur athlete Griffith-Joyner-Kersee. The 59th rec only once, is th the 22nd Calif

Illini's An
CHICAGO (desperation sh No. 3 Indiana Week by the A

Davis
teams are among to contend for the "I don't know beyond a Michiga alone an Indiana, know there are s teams around th those three stack body." You can take guard, pit his tea competition but really has Davis two-game losing at

Top 2
followed by Geo dropped one spot regular-season final time at Syracuse received the last and 1,104 points, Illinois, 25-4, wh eighth to fourth second 70-67 victo on Sunday. Syracuse, 25-6, 1 ten College before town, moved up on week with 1,013 than Indiana, 24-6 Duke, 22-6, wer seventh after hand top-five defeat last victory at North Blue Devils had were followed in Michigan, North C souni. Michigan, 23-6, 1

Levy
game. A city council rep so good. You're lu councilor doesn't notes and break y And while life of Big Ten may be visiting team, it's visiting press corp In Ann Arbor, Mi Sports Editor N among the many that the Wolverine food room for us only gave us free had to pay for ou (Well, the DI pay dogs. We were account). But the rest of th

Sportsbriefs

Blaylock punishment on hold

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The University of Oklahoma is still reviewing an incident which led to the arrest of basketball star Mookie Blaylock, and won't make any decisions before the investigation is completed, an athletic department spokesman said Monday.

Athletic director Donnie Duncan had said a decision might be made Monday about Blaylock, who was arrested Sunday on a complaint of public intoxication.

But Mike Prusinski, a spokesman for the basketball team, said Coach Billy Tubbs was on a recruiting visit to Chicago on Monday and school offices were closed because of a weekend snowstorm. Prusinski said he did not anticipate a decision until later in the week.

Norman police said they arrested Blaylock, 21, outside a convenience store following an argument between Blaylock and a female companion, who also was arrested.

Jury set for Walters-Bloom trial

CHICAGO (AP) — Jury selection was completed Monday in the trial of two sports agents accused of using cash and violent threats to recruit college athletes as clients, a case that promises a glimpse of the seamy side of college sports.

"I think it is accurate to say that this is going to be a very interesting trial," U.S. District Judge George Marovich told prospective jurors.

"If I had my picks . . . I think I'd like to be in on this case" as a juror, Marovich said after defense and prosecuting attorneys read lists of possible witnesses that include NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, singer Peabo Bryson, singer Michael Jackson's father, Joe Jackson, several professional athletes, numerous college presidents, and a reputed mobster.

Agents Lloyd Bloom and Norby Walters, sitting at opposite ends of the defense table, kept their eyes glued to the jury box as Marovich questioned the men and women who could determine their fates.

Northern Iowa qualifies eight wrestlers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Northern Iowa will be well represented at the NCAA wrestling tournament next week.

The Panthers, ninth in the Amateur Wrestling News national rankings, earned seven championships at the NCAA West Regional on Saturday and qualified eight wrestlers for the national meet.

Northern Iowa also won the team title for the fourth straight year, compiling 116 points. Notre Dame was second with 68½, followed by Eastern Illinois with 43½, Northern Illinois with 31½ and Drake with 28½.

Drake's Jon Anderson earned an NCAA berth by beating fourth-ranked Jerry Durso of Notre Dame 3-2 for the title at 134. The other champions were Southwest Missouri's Jeff Harris at 167 and Northern Illinois' Anton Kossakowski at 190.

Griffith-Joyner wins Sullivan award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Florence Griffith-Joyner, who set two world records and won three Olympic gold medals, Monday was named the Sullivan Award winner for 1988 as the nation's top amateur athlete.

Griffith-Joyner, 29, of Los Angeles, joins her sister-in-law, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, on the list of Sullivan winners.

The 59th recipient of the award, which an athlete can receive only once, is the 35th track and field athlete, the ninth female and the 22nd Californian to get the recognition.

Illini's Anderson gains Big Ten honor

CHICAGO (AP) — Nick Anderson, whose 30-foot, last-second, desperation shot led eighth-ranked Illinois to a 70-67 victory over No. 3 Indiana Sunday, has been named Big Ten Player of the Week by the Associated Press.

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
New York	39	19	.672	—
Philadelphia	31	27	.534	8
Boston	28	30	.483	11
Washington	25	31	.446	13
New Jersey	23	36	.390	15½
Charlotte	15	43	.259	24
Central Division				
Cleveland	43	14	.754	—
Detroit	40	16	.714	2½
Milwaukee	36	19	.655	6
Atlanta	36	22	.621	7½
Chicago	34	22	.607	8½
Indiana	16	41	.281	27
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	36	23	.610	—
Houston	32	25	.561	3
Denver	31	28	.525	5
Dallas	29	27	.518	5½
San Antonio	14	43	.246	21
Miami	8	49	.140	27
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	39	18	.684	—
Phoenix	37	20	.649	2
Sacramento	35	21	.625	3½
Golden State	32	24	.571	6½
Portland	29	27	.518	9½
Sacramento	16	42	.276	23½
L.A. Clippers	11	48	.186	29

Saturday's Games			
New York 122, Chicago 104			
New Jersey 98, Boston 95			
Washington 119, Dallas 105			
San Antonio 106, Denver 89			
Phoenix 133, L.A. Clippers 91			
Seattle 118, Philadelphia 104			
Golden State 155, Sacramento 143			
Sunday's Games			
Utah 85, Atlanta 83			
Milwaukee 103, Cleveland 98			
Houston 86, L.A. Lakers 83			
Washington 114, Charlotte 101			
Detroit 108, Miami 100			
Indiana 121, Portland 118, OT			
Sacramento 110, Golden State 96			
Monday's Games			
Late Game Not Included			
Phoenix 110, Philadelphia 108			
Detroit 128, Denver 112			
New Jersey at Dallas, (n)			
Tuesday's Games			
Phoenix at New York, 6:30 p.m.			
Seattle at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.			
L.A. Lakers at Atlanta, 7 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.			
Washington at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.			
Portland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.			
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.			
Cleveland at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.			
Wednesday's Games			
Chicago at Boston, 6:30 p.m.			
Atlanta at Washington, 6:30 p.m.			
Denver at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.			
L.A. Lakers at Miami, 6:30 p.m.			
Seattle at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.			
Portland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.			
Houston at Utah, 8:30 p.m.			

NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and assist leaders through March 5:					
Scoring					
	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Jordan, Chi.	56	697	457	1869	33.4
Malone, Utah	59	602	508	1714	29.1
Ellis, Sea.	56	593	263	1553	27.7
Drexler, Port.	52	553	293	1421	27.3
English, Den.	58	663	223	1551	26.7
Wilkins, Atl.	56	574	316	1478	26.4
Mullin, G.S.	56	567	321	1472	26.3
Barkley, Phil.	54	482	406	1398	25.9
Chambers, Pho.	56	537	343	1335	25.8
Otajuwon, Hou.	57	530	306	1368	24.0
Cummings, Mil.	55	532	248	1312	23.9
Tripsic, Chr.	54	438	335	1235	22.9
Johnson, LAL	52	399	346	1179	22.7
Malone, Wash.	55	498	241	1238	22.5
McHale, Bos.	58	492	310	1204	22.3
Ewing, N.Y.	58	493	285	1251	21.8
Person, Ind.	55	492	165	1181	21.5
Richmond, G.S.	55	441	274	1179	21.4
E. Johnson, Pho.	48	412	158	1017	21.2
Aguirre, Det.	53	438	206	1121	21.2

Field Goal Percentage			
	FG	FGA	Pct.
Rodman, Det.	215	358	.601
Barkley, Phil.	482	819	.589
Parish, Bos.	432	781	.568
Nance, Cleve.	375	673	.557
Ewing, N.Y.	493	887	.556
Jordan, Chi.	697	1258	.554
McHale, Bos.	492	888	.554
Thompson, LAL	213	385	.553
Price, Cleve.	394	701	.548
Stockton, Utah	358	657	.545

Rebounding			
	G	Off	Total
Otajuwon, Hou.	57	238	519
Parish, Bos.	58	252	494
Barkley, Phil.	54	282	558
Malone, Atl.	57	268	410
Malone, Utah	59	200	447
Donaldson, Dall.	50	145	385
Oakley, N.Y.	58	241	372
Eaton, Utah	59	160	443
Cage, Sea.	55	204	358
Thorp, Hou.	57	196	375

Assists			
	G	No.	Avg.
Stockton, Utah	59	796	13.5
Johnson, LAL	52	684	12.8
K. Johnson, Pho.	55	666	12.1
Porter, Port.	56	539	9.6
McMillan, Sea.	49	448	9.1
Thomas, Det.	55	502	9.1
Jackson, N.Y.	57	499	8.8
Price, Cleve.	53	458	8.6
Floyd, Hou.	57	462	8.1
Cheeks, Phil.	46	358	7.8
Lever, Den.	52	404	7.8

Team Offense			
	G	Pts.	Avg.
Denver	58	6901	119.0
Phoenix	56	6622	118.3
New York	58	6851	118.1
Golden St.	56	6490	115.9
Portland	56	6430	114.8
L.A. Lakers	57	6508	114.2
Philadelphia	57	6452	113.2
Seattle	56	6326	113.0
Cleveland	57	6336	111.2
Atlanta	58	6418	110.7
Milwaukee	56	6042	108.9
Houston	57	6240	109.5
Washington	56	6090	108.8
Boston	58	6279	108.3
Indianapolis	57	6104	107.1
Chicago	56	5961	106.4
Dallas	56	5921	105.7
New Jersey	59	6215	105.3
San Antonio	57	6003	105.3
Detroit	55	5771	104.9
L.A. Clippers	59	6173	104.6
Utah	59	6162	104.4
Sacramento	58	6054	104.4
Charlotte	58	6005	103.5
Miami	57	5577	97.8

Team Defense			
	G	Pts.	Avg.
Utah	59	5899	100.0
Detroit	56	5533	100.6
Cleveland	57	5788	101.5
Milwaukee	56	5742	102.4
Milwaukee	56	5650	102.4
Dallas	56	5600	100.0
Atlanta	58	6175	106.5
Boston	58	6200	106.9
L.A. Lakers	57	6124	107.4
Seattle	56	6093	108.8
Houston	57	6209	108.9
Miami	57	6236	109.4
New Jersey	59	6490	110.9
Sacramento	58	6459	111.4
Indianapolis	57	6359	111.8
Philadelphia	57	6383	111.8
Washington	56	6258	111.8
Charlotte	58	6513	112.3
Phoenix	56	6289	112.3

Transactions

BASKETBALL
BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Jody Reed, shortstop, to a one-year contract.
Continental Basketball Association
CEDAR RAPIDS—Activated Steve Hayes, center, from the injured list. Signed Byron Larkin, guard.
FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Announced that Mike Riley, head coach, has decided to stay with the team after earlier accepting the position of defensive coordinator at Stanford University.
National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Tom Ramsey, quarterback.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Traded Calle Johansson, defenseman, and a third-round pick in the 1990 draft to the Washington Capitals for Grant Ledyard, defenseman, Clint Malarchuk, goaltender, and a sixth-round pick in the 1991 draft.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Traded Scott Kleinendorst, defenseman, to the Washington Capitals for Jim Thomson, right wing.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Traded Ken Wregget, goaltender, to the Philadelphia Flyers for two first-round picks in the 1989 entry draft.

COLLEGE
NORTHERN IOWA—Announced the resignation of Kimberly Mayden, head women's basketball coach, and Jane McConnell, assistant women's basketball coach. Named John Jermier, associate athletic director, interim coach.
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY—Announced the resignation of Bob Goldsoll, sports information director.
TENNESSEE STATE—Announced resignation of Larry Reid, head basketball coach.

MLB Exhibition Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	3	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	0	1.000
Chicago	4	1	.800
Kansas City	3	1	.750
Minnesota	3	1	.750
Toronto	3	1	.750
Milwaukee	2	1	.667
Baltimore	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500
Texas	1	3	.250
Boston	1	4	.200
California	0	3	.000
Oakland	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	3	0	1.000
New York	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Atlanta	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	1	.667
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Montreal	1	2	.333
Houston	1	3	.250
Los Angeles	1	3	.250
San Francisco	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	0	4	.000

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not.
Sunday's Games
 Pittsburgh 10, Texas 4
 Kansas City 8, Boston 7
 Chicago White Sox 6, St. Louis 2
 Cincinnati 3, Detroit 2
 Montreal 7, Atlanta 1
 N.Y. Mets 10, Los Angeles 9
 Baltimore 6, N.Y. Yankees 1
 Toronto 10, Philadelphia 0
 Minnesota 5, Houston 4
 San Diego 5, California 1
 Toronto 6, San Francisco 4, 10 innings
 Seattle 8, Oakland 7
 Milwaukee 8, Chicago Cubs 1
Monday's Games
Late Games Not Included
 Cincinnati 12, Boston 4
 St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3
 Atlanta 4, Baltimore 2
 Chicago White Sox 3, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innings
 N.Y. Yankees 6, N.Y. Mets 4
 Houston 5, Kansas City 4
 Los Angeles 15, Montreal 12
 Detroit 10, Texas 6
 Toronto 6, Minnesota 4
 Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., (n)
 Oakland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., (n)
 California vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., (n)
 San Diego vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., (n)
Tuesday's Games
 Houston vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Detroit vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 Texas vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
 St. Louis vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
 Montreal vs. Baltimore at Miami, 12:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
 California vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (ss) vs. N.Y. Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6 p.m.
 Cincinnati (ss) vs. Chicago White Sox (ss) at Sarasota, Fla., 6 p.m.

Arts/Entertainment

Serkin and Kim weave talents

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Unlike in bribery or intercourse, more is seldom better in classical music.

In other words, two great performers playing together doesn't guarantee twice the performance. On the one hand, what could result is the stilted one-upmanship of Yo Yo Ma and Emmanuel Ax.

And on the other hand, there's a duo like Young Uck Kim and Peter Serkin. These two played a program of Beethoven piano sonatas in Hancher Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, and the teamwork was as much a joy to behold as the music was to hear.

It's a shame that so few people attended, because here, without much hoopla, two unassuming artists did some wonderful work. The two are as different in appearance as they are in playing styles — Kim is short and compact, moving with sure deliberation; Serkin is tall and lanky and somewhat baffled-looking.

Likewise their playing: Serkin's piano work is rich with dreamy phrasing, rippling with possibilities and contemplated allies. And Kim's violin playing is crisp and sharp, vibrant with clear purpose.

Contrasts aside, their playing meshed to perfection. The program was entirely Beethoven — starting with the Sonata in D Major, No. 1, the first such work Beethoven ever wrote. Although he dedicated it to Antonio Salieri, the work contains none of that composer's tonal turgidity — in fact, it's a marvelous work and very subtle, and this subtlety was captured perfectly.

The second work, Sonata No. 2, is probably the best work played, the strongest and most complex of Beethoven's sonatas. The interaction between Kim and Serkin was delightful to behold during this difficult piece — with spirit and enthusiasm, they



Peter Serkin and Young Uck Kim

carved out a progressively sensitive rendition. Kim's playing here was especially good, surpassing Serkin at points.

After the intermission, the audience was treated to Serkin and Kim doing Beethoven doing Mozart: the Variations in F Major on "Se Vuol Ballare" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. Just as Beethoven's talent made the work his own, so too Serkin and Kim transformed the work into a feat of cooperation, playing off each other with unaffected attention.

But the highlight of the afternoon came last, as highlights should: Beethoven's Sonata No. 3, a rambling, melodic number filled with gorgeous

softness. The piano opens the second movement, meditatively, and this Serkin's playing does instinctively. The violin and the piano perform together in this work in a rare degree of synthesis, and such synthesis is perfect for two such low-profile players. The final movement was flawless, powerfully, precisely done.

In response to enthusiastic applause, a single very playful encore was performed — and the playfulness was the perfect closing pose, since it was obvious throughout that these two enjoy performing together.

In short, a fine example of more actually being more.

Western hits 'Breakthrough' U.S.S.R

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of enthusiastic young Soviets lined up in a snowstorm outside record stores Monday to buy a new album by two dozen of the West's biggest rock stars, and authorities erected steel barricades and dispatched police to control the crowd.

The hoopla was especially great on Kalinin Prospekt outside the Melodiya store, where British rocker Peter Dinklage and Annie Lennox of Eurythmics autographed copies of "Breakthrough."

A police guard was posted at the door, and a steel barricade was set up on the sidewalk as Soviets wearing traditional Russian fur hats and Western-style ski caps massed.

Melodiya, the name of the state's record company as well as record stores, is notorious for small pressings of popular albums, especially rock, and the initial pressing of 500,000 copies of "Breakthrough" was likely to last just a couple of days — if not hours. Melodiya plans to release 3

million copies, as well as 500,000 cassettes, in this country of 285 million people.

A black market for Western rock recordings thrives in the Soviet Union, and even Melodiya Director Valery Sukharado admitted to reporters, "I don't know how many (copies) will be released on the black market."

The two-record album, a compilation of songs previously issued in the West by individuals and groups, was produced by Greenpeace, the international environmental group. International release is scheduled April 25.

Some of the rock stars told a news conference they were surprised at how well rock is known in the Soviet Union, where the music was once condemned as "decadent" and kept underground. Now, the sounds of Dire Straits or Soviet pop stars like Black Coffee are heard on once-staid official Radio Moscow.

Jerry Harrison, keyboard player for the Talking Heads, said he and several other Western musicians visited a

rock music center Sunday night in Gorky Park and saw Soviet musicians who had made their own instruments.

"That shows how much the kids in the Soviet Union want to play rock music and are interested in it," Harrison said.

Gabriel said he liked several Soviet rock groups: "This is the best way to conquer the West."

He said he learned during his visit that an album of his had been released in the Soviet Union and "found the fans here very warm, friendly and generous." Gabriel said he would like to perform in the Soviet Union next year if his band is ready.

Sukharado said Melodiya will donate about \$16 million from record sales to a Moscow-based charity that is working with Greenpeace on environmental problems in the Soviet Union. Peter Bahouth, the executive director of the Greenpeace branch in the United States, said his organization plans to open an office in Moscow.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Ride Lonesome" (Budd Boetticher, 1959) — 7 p.m.
"Barrier" (Jerzy Skolimowski, 1966) — 8:30.

Television

Channel 20 broadcasts Max Collins Jr.'s lecture on "The Reader, The Writer and the Detective — the Eternal Triangle," the Iowa City Public Library's on-going discussion series (7 p.m.).

And what a night on IPTV-12! First there's "The Return of the Sea Eagle" — Once extinct in Great Britain and Scotland, this bird has been reintroduced to its former regions by some Norwegian ecologists and can now be found awash in culture-shock, milling around in malls and dabbling in "Ecstasy." (6:30 p.m.)

And NOVA takes yet another look into the ancient mysteries of the most isolated inhabited place on earth: the non-smoking section of The Deadwood. Or Easter Island, whichever comes first. (7 p.m.)

Then comes the Duke — no, not the short guy with the funny eyebrows and losing disposition — the DUKE! "John Wayne: Standing Tall" includes dozens of clips, news footage and interviews with Ronald Reagan's favorite dead cowboy-hero, who talks about his life, his work and AMERICA. (9:10 p.m.)

And finally, to round out this something-for-everyone evening of public television, there's "A Tribute to Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly," with a slew of suddenly serious superstars, including U2 — who want to be admired; Springsteen — who wants to be loved; and Dylan — who just doesn't give a damn. Plus an interview with chip-off-the-old-wood-block, Arlo. (10:45 p.m.)

Music

Stern-mania hits the UI School of Music as the world-famous violinist hosts a showing of, "From Mao to Mozart," the film of his trip to China, followed by discussion (1:30 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall). Then comes a master class on — what else? — the violin (3:30 p.m., Clapp). Both events require a free ticket.

And the UI's own Stradivari Quartet

will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall — on the VERY SAME STAGE that Stern stood on only hours earlier!

Art

"And There Was Light: Scenes from the Old and New Testaments," an exhibition of 26 prints and drawings is displayed, from the permanent collection of the UI Museum of Art.

The works of Dean Schroeder will be displayed in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., through March.

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

In the UI Hospitals and Clinics, "Six Antique Epigraphs" by Carmen Grier will be in the Carver Pavilion Links until May 31.

During March the staff of the UI Hospitals and Clinics will hold its 11th annual Staff Art Show, featuring paintings, prints, quilts, afghans, jewelry, ceramics, mixed media and sculpture in Boyd Tower East Lobby, Boyd Tower West Lobby and the Main Lobby.

At The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., "More Than a Thousand Words," artwork by area high-school students, is on display in the Main Galleries. The Solo Space features "Solo into the Middle-Age," weaving, paperworks and sculpture by Maude Seesaran. And Allan Greedy's "Equinox-7" will be shown in the Installation Space.

Nightlife

The UI's Small Jazz Band performs at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Susan Kohout hosts "The Cat Club" jazz show (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM), followed by Russ Curry and his special Radio Static episode of "Curious Music" — whatever that is, but hey, that's why they call it "Curious" (11 p.m.-2 p.m.). Christoph von Dohnanyi conducts the Orchestre De Paris in works by two geniuses and a certified fruitcake. The composers are Schubert, Lutoslawski and Dvorak — you figure out the rest (8 p.m.); KSUI 91.7 FM).

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INSIDE SPORTS

Oklahoma holds off making decisions about Mookie Blaylock and is still looking into his being charged with public intoxication.
 See page 9



Joe Levy

Sportswriters live in their own world

If you've ever walked into a newsroom looking for a sportswriter — no matter which newspaper — it's a pretty safe bet that they're off in the corner located farthest from the door.

That's just a given. Editors at most papers want to keep these guys as far away from the general public as possible.

The DI is no exception. Walk into our office in the Communications Center sometime and peer all the way across the room to your left. Right beyond the nerf hoop on the other side of Joe Sharpnack's desk (Joe acts as the buffer) is the sports bay. It's a world unto its own.

Sports guys, or as we call them "Sportsdudes," are a different breed. They're not uptight like the rest of us in the newsroom. If they misspell a word in a headline around deadline, they'll look to their nerf hoop for inspiration. Apparently that little foam rubber ball has medicinal value.

When the rest of us cringe around deadline, they start talking about Oscar Robertson, Reggie Roby or the Chicago Cubs.

I always kind of wondered why the sportsdudes have a different outlook than the rest of us. It wasn't really until this weekend that I found out.

My job as managing editor requires me to do anything to make sure the paper gets out every morning. So when the sportsdudes came to me asking for someone to help cover the Iowa basketball games this weekend, I felt obligated to help out.

I wrote two sidebar stories — one on Michigan State 3-point ace Kirk Manns and one on Michigan's scoring machine Glen Rice. In return, I was afforded press privileges at the games.

"Press privileges," in the context of Iowa basketball games, roughly translates to "Roman Holiday." You show up at the arena about an hour before the game. At Carver-Hawkeye Arena they feed you if you're in the press. They have a room set up with hot dogs, soup, sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee, and — *burp* — cake.

And that's in addition to getting to sit in some of the best seats in the arena.

After the game, you attend the coaches' press conferences, during which some dufus professional sportswriter will ask a completely asinine question like, "So, coach, you lost to Michigan State — the Big Ten cellar dweller. Were you happy with your team's performance?"

I worked at a furious newswriter's pace to write down everything at the press conference as well as during the game.

Imagine my surprise when some sports information employee hands me a packet that contains a transcript of the press conference, all of the game statistics and a complete rundown of everything that even came close to happening during the

See Levy, Page 9

Armstrong won't start against Illini

By Michael Trlik
 The Daily Iowan

With the selection of the NCAA basketball tournament field less than a week away, one would figure Iowa Coach Tom Davis would be in better spirits.

Davis' Hawkeyes are a cinch to be selected to the 64-team field, but before Davis can revel over Iowa's 10th invitation to the tourney in the past 11 years the Hawkeyes will have to take on the Big Ten's top two teams.

On top of that, Davis is uncertain whether senior-point guard B.J. Armstrong will be available for Wednesday's showdown with Illi-

Men's Basketball

Armstrong injured a hamstring in Iowa's loss to Michigan State last Thursday. He missed Saturday's loss to Michigan and hasn't returned to Iowa City because of a death in the Armstrong family. He is expected to join the team in Champaign, Ill., tonight.

"As far as B.J. Armstrong's status, I really don't know anything more," Davis said at his weekly press conference Monday. "He is going to meet us in Champaign

(tonight). He certainly will not start but if he is healthy we will try to get him some minutes."

That will leave the starting guard spot to either red-shirt freshman Brian Garner or freshman Troy Skinner. Garner started against Michigan Saturday but both freshmen played more than usual. Each player finished with three points. Garner played 26 minutes while Skinner played 14.

"I was pleased with the way they played Saturday," Davis said. "They did a good job considering the pressure. Playing against Michigan is not a real good way to break into the prime time."

Garner will probably get his second career start against Illinois.

"It's my job to keep the team consistent by running the offense and playing real hard defense — doing the intangibles," Garner said. "I can score and I can shoot like everyone else but Coach Davis doesn't want that right now. I just have to be the coach on the floor."

"I feel like I'm ready. I can't say I am for sure. Not everyone has a consistent game, every game. Everyone has a little inconsistency."

If Michigan isn't a good spot to break into the lineup, it isn't getting any easier. Iowa travels to second-place Illinois Wednesday and hosts conference leader Indiana Saturday. Those two

See Davis, Page 9



B.J. Armstrong

Iowa slips to 15th, Arizona still No. 1

(AP)—Iowa dropped from 11th to 15th in The Associated Press college basketball poll after losses to Michigan State and Michigan. The Hawkeyes and No. 16 Louisville, which split two games this week, each have eight losses, the most of any teams in the Top 20.

Arizona became the third team this season to hold the No. 1 spot for two consecutive weeks. The Wildcats were an overwhelming choice as the top team Monday after a week that saw three of the top five teams lose a game.

The Wildcats, 24-3, received 61 first-place votes of the 66 cast by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and 1,315 points for their third week atop the rankings and second in a row.

Duke was the preseason No. 1 team and held the position for the first nine polls of the regular season. Oklahoma, second this week with four first-place votes and 1,236 points, held the No. 1 spot for the two weeks before Arizona started its modest streak.

AP Men's Top 20

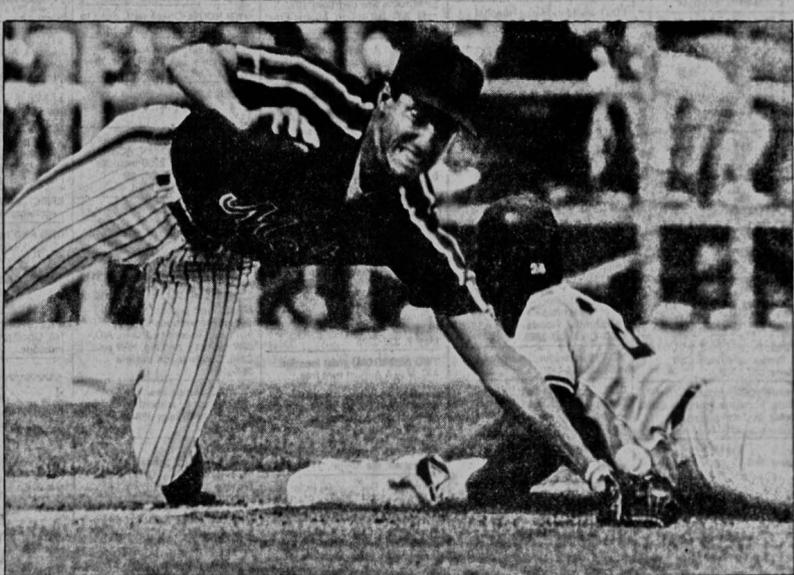
The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record, total points and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Prev. Rank
1	Arizona (21)	24-3	1215	1
2	Oklahoma (4)	20-4	1208	4
3	Georgetown (1)	23-4	1194	3
4	Illinois	20-4	1065	8
5	Syracuse	20-6	1013	6
6	Indiana	24-6	1005	7
7	Duke	22-8	967	9
8	Michigan	23-8	964	10
9	North Carolina	24-7	901	5
10	Missouri	24-7	740	7
11	Saton Hall	20-5	660	12
12	Stanford	24-5	588	13
13	West Virginia	25-2	458	15
14	Florida State	21-8	355	16
15	Iowa	21-8	338	11
16	Louisville	20-8	332	14
17	McCaroline St.	20-7	277	20
18	New-Las Vegas	22-7	273	18
19	Baylor	25-2	187	19
20	St. Mary's, Calif.	25-4	157	17

Illinois, Arizona and Oklahoma each were No. 1 for a week but fell from the top spot in the next week's voting.

Oklahoma, fourth last week, was

See Top 20, Page 9



Associated Press

In the dirt

New York Mets third baseman Dave Magadan, left, lunges for the cutoff throw on New York's Ricky Henderson Monday in Port St. Lucie, Fla. Henderson was safe at third on the throw from catcher Mackey Sasser. The Yankees won the exhibition contest 6-4.

son was safe at third on the throw from catcher Mackey Sasser. The Yankees won the exhibition contest 6-4.

Canadian coach says Johnson was set up

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson's track coach suggested sabotage Monday when he said the sprinter was taking steroids until just before the Seoul Olympics, but not the one he tested positive for.

"I was totally shocked," Charlie Francis said as the second week of testimony resumed at the federal inquiry into drugs and athletics in Canada.

"I thought something's got to be dramatically wrong," he said, recalling his reaction when told Johnson's urine test showed the banned substance stanozolol.

The discovery led to Johnson's disqualification from the Olympics and the removal of his gold medal in the 100 meters.

Francis, who had already testified that Johnson was using steroids in regulated cycles since 1981, said the last steroid program was furazabol and that Johnson stopped taking it by Sept. 2 — 22 days before he won the gold.

The coach said that when Johnson was told of the positive test, the sprinter said, "I knew there was something wrong with that guy."

Francis said Johnson was referring to "a black guy" who appeared to be American and who was in the holding area with Johnson while the drug test was being taken.

The coach said this unidentified man was drinking beer with Johnson and he suggested the athlete's drink could have been spiked. He also said that stanozolol would be a good substance to use to spike a test because it metabolizes rapidly.

Johnson's last use of stanozolol in a regulated steroid program was in spring 1987, Francis said.

Francis, who captivated the courtroom with three days of detailed testimony last week, is the first witness from track and field to appear before the commission.

He also suggested sabotage last fall in his only public statement on the Seoul scandal until the inquiry.

In resuming his testimony, Francis said Johnson was taking steroids just before the Olympics because of an injury and the wear-and-tear of an August European tour.

He said the program was planned by Dr. George "Jamie" Astaphan and included furazabol, an innocine and vitamin B-12 mixture that was not on the banned substance list, and a synthetic growth hormone.

Johnson has denied ever knowingly taking drugs to enhance his performance.

Concussion forces Banach to step down at Iowa State

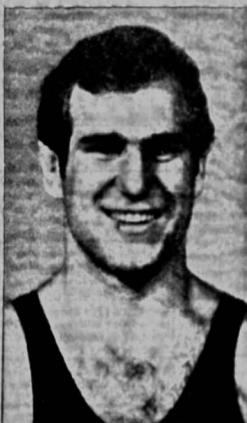
AMES, Iowa (AP) — Ed Banach announced Monday he's resigning as assistant wrestling coach at Iowa State for health reasons and will become an academic counselor at the school.

Banach, a three-time NCAA champion at Iowa and Olympic gold medalist, suffers from a condition known as post-concussion syndrome, which causes severe headaches that require constant medication to control.

The problem developed after Banach bumped heads with an Iowa State wrestler during a workout in the fall of 1987. Banach said the headaches worsen during intense physical activity or when he is jostled, which happens when he practices with wrestlers.

"I can't get my heart rate above 150 without intensifying the migraine headaches," Banach said. "It's very hard, very frustrating for me because I can't get the job done."

The condition takes from one to three years to heal, and while it's permanent in 2 percent of the cases, Banach said doctors have told him his chances for recovery are excellent.



Ed Banach

However, Banach said he probably wouldn't return to coaching even if he did fully recover because if he got bumped again, the headaches would return.

"I can't change it," he said. "It's something I've got to deal with."

In his new job, Banach will work with athletes in all sports, both men and women, to help them with academics.

He'll stay with the wrestling team through the NCAA tournament next week and into April to coordinate recruiting. The Cyclones qualified nine wrestlers for the NCAA meet while finishing second in the Big Eight Conference tournament hosted by Iowa State on Sunday.

"I'm excited about this challenge," Banach said. "It's an opportunity to work with young people, which is what I enjoy."

"I've always believed in the importance of a college education. I'm going to help those student-athletes get that education and help them manage their time on campus."

Banach has been Iowa State's top assistant wrestling coach for three years, getting the job after Jim Gibbons was named the Cyclones' head coach.

A standout wrestler for the Hawkeyes, Banach earned a gold medal at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and won NCAA championships in 1980, '81 and '83. Banach also was the 1983 Iowa recipient of the Big Ten Medal of Honor, which recognizes proficiency in athletics and academics.

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