

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 8, 1989

WEDNESDAY

Illini, Hawks share goal

Tonight's matchup between Iowa and Illinois on the hardwood at Champaign, Ill., means more to both teams than just a notch in the conference standings. Both squads are looking for momentum before the NCAA tournament.

Israeli club 25 at clinic

Israeli troops entered a clinic in the Gaza Strip Tuesday and clubbed 25 people awaiting treatment. The violence comes in the wake of strikes called in the Occupied Territories this week. See *Nation/World*, page 9A.

Legendary Stern plays at Hancher

If you've ever played anything on the violin, chances are he's played it too, and MUCH BETTER than you did, too. He's indelibly old, undeniably talented and he's here for the night. He's the legendary violinist Isaac Stern. See *Arts/Entertainment*, page 6B.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and warmer today with a high around 40. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy with a low 20 to 25. Thursday, mostly sunny skies and a high in the middle to upper 40s.

Senator faces accusations

Conflict mars UI elections

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

A former treasurer of the UI Student Senate has accused current student senators of embezzling at least \$1,250 from the senate's budget. Michael Ketchmark, who served as treasurer of the Student Senate with the Students First party from 1984-85, said Tuesday he has documentation to prove that Sen. Dolores Duran-Cerda personally received at least \$1,250 of the \$1,450 that was allocated by the Student Senate last October to Felix De Oleo Montero.

Furthermore, Ketchmark said he believes Duran-Cerda is using that money to fund the campaign of the Allied Student Advocacy Party for next week's senate elections. Duran-Cerda is the ASAP's candidate for treasurer.

Montero, a singer from the Dominican Republic, gave four performances in Iowa City Oct. 13 to Oct. 16 during Latino Cultural Week, which was sponsored in part by the Chicano Indian American Student Union, the organization for which Duran-Cerda is an appointed senator. According to the UI payroll voucher for the allocation, dated Oct. 26, the \$1,450 that was funded by Student Senate for Montero's honorarium was paid directly to Duran-Cerda, instead of to Montero.

Ketchmark said putting the allocation in the name of a senator instead of the person who is to receive the money is "100 percent against proper procedure." However, Duran-Cerda and current Student Senate treasurer Jennifer Fleck said Duran-Cerda was serving as an agent for Montero so that he would not have to pay the 30 percent tax that would have been required as he is not a U.S. citizen.

"This is practice that has been used in the past and was cleared by Kristen (Tvedt, UI account clerk) in the Business Office," Fleck said, adding that Duran-Cerda agreed to be taxed personally for the allocation being put in her name.

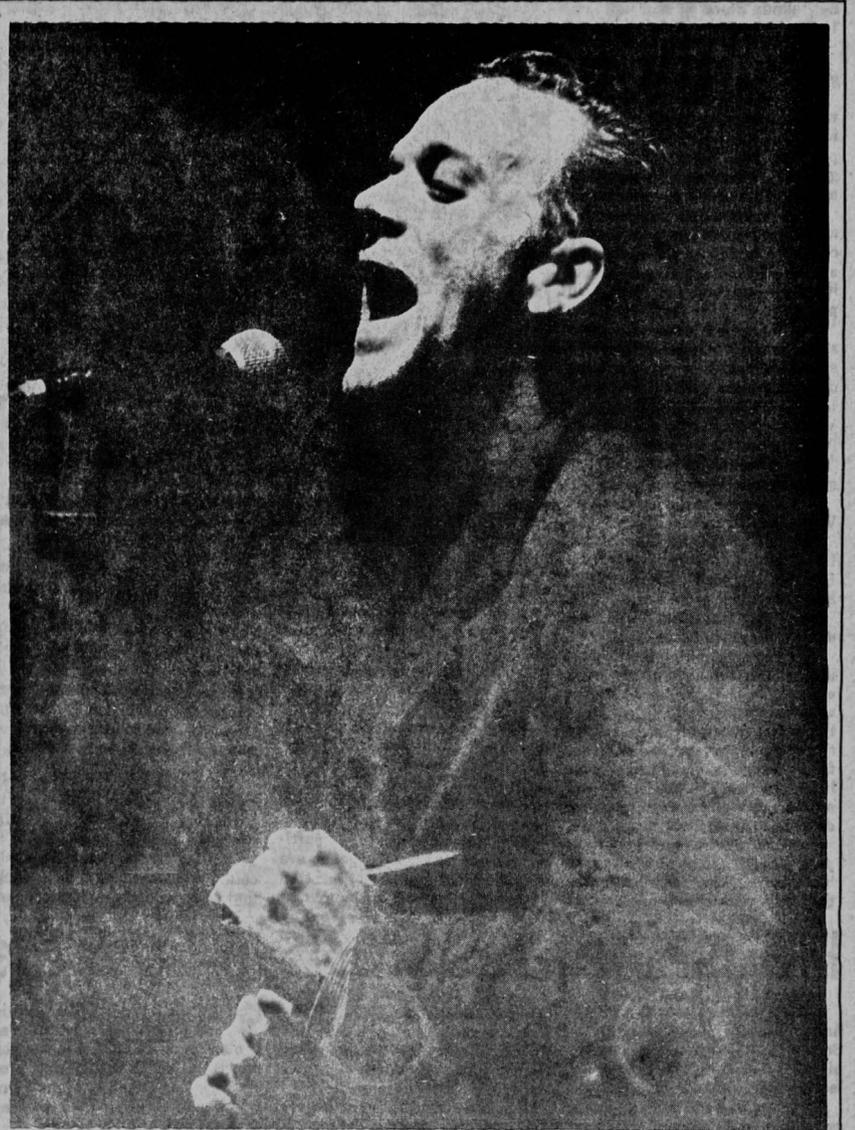
Tvedt confirmed that Duran-Cerda was serving as a representative for Montero, and that this "unusual" funding process was "worked out between the Student Senate and CIASU." "If the Student Senate has approved the expenditure, then it's acceptable in our office," Tvedt added. "The Student Senate and CIASU had to talk to a few people to do this because it is a little unusual. But they did go through various channels to do this. It wasn't something they came up with out of the blue."

However, Ketchmark said he called Montero's phone number, and said the unidentified person he spoke to told him Montero received no more than \$200 for his Iowa City performances.

Furthermore, Ketchmark said he was going to mail a letter to the UI central administration Tuesday outlining his findings, suggesting that the UI administration conduct an independent audit of the senate and recommending criminal charges be brought against those involved.

"What's most shocking about this is that Dolores is ASAP's treasurer candidate," Ketchmark said. "I mean, what type of fiscal irresponsibility can we expect from the ASAP party in light of this?" Ketchmark said he was also looking into other financial improprieties.

See *Embezzle*, Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

R.E.M. at Carver-Hawkeye

R.E.M. lead singer Michael Stipe performs during the open set at the band's appearance in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday night. Robyn Hitchcock along with his Egyptians opened for the band.

Declining enrollment may enrich UI quality

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

The number of high-school graduates in Iowa is expected to drop 24 percent over the next 20 years, but at least one official believes a decline in student growth may improve the quality of education at the UI.

In a survey conducted by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Iowa was listed as one of the states with the highest projected drops in high-school graduates in the country, second only to West Virginia, with 32 percent.

While these revelations struck fear into the hearts of many state universities, the UI may actually benefit from this otherwise bad news, said Chester Rzonca, chairman of the post-secondary and continuing foundations department of the UI College of Education.

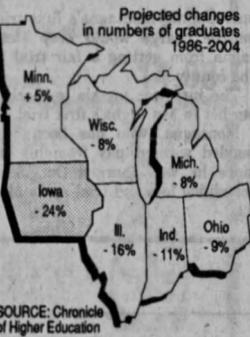
"There are many things we could do better if we had a smaller faculty to student ratio," Rzonca said. "There are colleges that would welcome a sharp decline in students."

Rzonca cited class overcrowding and low faculty-student interaction as two current problems that may be curtailed by a possible enrollment drop. In the past, the UI has not had enough professors to keep up with the number of students, he said.

University Registrar Jerald Dallam said the UI is not predicting as drastic a decline as depicted in the recent study. "We're projecting to be down slightly over the next five years, with even as many as 150 (students dropped) a year," Dallam said. "But we're not projecting a sharp decline."

Dallam said he has not seen the

Changing numbers of high school graduates



Chronicle article, and so declined comment on any specifics of the study.

Kenneth Moll, associate vice president for academic affairs, said the future of UI enrollment is "impossible to predict."

"Over the past 10 years the number of high-school graduates has

See *Enrollment*, Page 6A

State high schools expect drop in student population

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

Enrollment in Iowa high schools is projected to decrease 24 percent in the next several years, but the Iowa City Community School District may be immune to the syndrome that is plaguing districts all over the state.

A story in a recent *Chronicle of Higher Education* projected the number of high-school graduates in Iowa will drop 24 percent from 1986 to 2004.

But in the next five years the school district expects to experience a rise in school enrollment. Iowa City High hopes to increase its current student population by about 200 students, raising enrollment from about 1300 to about 1500, said Iowa City High School Principal Howard Vernon.

"What holds true for the rest of the state is not true in Iowa City," Vernon said. "We are expecting a growing number of students in the next 10 years and that is not the trend in the state."

Vernon said there will be fewer students in Iowa because the population of Iowa is decreasing and families are getting smaller.

School Board President Connie Champion agreed

that Iowa City's student population growth is unusual in Iowa. She attributed some of the district's enrollment increase to the presence of the UI and an atmosphere of education in Iowa City.

Champion said the enrollment decline may force small districts in the state to share programs or consolidate with other schools. But the enrollment decline may indirectly have a larger effect on the Iowa City district than on students projected to suffer significant losses of students.

This year the school board has been forced to make \$460,000 in district budget cuts and, if the Iowa School Finance Law remains unchanged, Iowa City will continue to receive little or no money from the state, Champion said.

One of the provisions in the current state law allows districts to cushion enrollment decline by counting "phantom students." Districts whose enrollment is below what it was in 1978 are allowed to count 25 percent of that base year enrollment, plus 75 percent of their current enrollment to determine an enrollment used for figuring their budget.

Many districts in the state benefit from funding they receive for students that don't exist.

Bush sticks by policy on strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush on Tuesday virtually ruled out intervening in the Eastern Airlines strike, saying "man-to-man negotiation" is preferable to a government-imposed settlement.

While he didn't flatly rule out stepping in to end the walkout, Bush said his policy "will hold firm" despite pressure in some congressional quarters to force him to act.

Fielding questions for more than 40 minutes in the White House briefing room, he insisted that "there isn't malaise" in his administration because of the drawn-out fight over confirmation of Defense Secretary-designate John Tower.

"A lot is happening," the president said. "Not all of it good, but a lot is happening. . . . We're on track."

Bush defended his chief of staff, saying John Sununu, the former

New Hampshire governor, knows his way around Washington and is doing his job well. Bush said he has "total confidence" in Sununu.

Bush noted that Tower has pledged not to drink a drop of liquor if he gets the job and told his nationally televised news conference, "You'll have 25,000 people in the Pentagon making sure that's true."

The president said his backing of

See *Bush*, Page 6A

Martial law imposed in Tibet

BEIJING (AP)—China imposed martial law on the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, and an American tourist said thousands of soldiers flooded the city early Wednesday to begin a massive crackdown on three days of bloody protests.

At midnight Tuesday, jeeps carrying loudspeakers sped through the city ordering residents to stay inside and informing them martial law had begun, said the tourist, contacted by telephone from Beijing. Soon thereafter, 31 trucks carrying soldiers of the People's Liberation Army sped into the city, said the American, who is from New Orleans.

The soldiers were deployed at "designated places," the official Xinhua News Agency said early Wednesday.

"Soldiers were patrolling in the streets," said the report quoting from Maj. Gen. Zhang Shaosong, political commissar of the Tibet regional military command.

Earlier Tuesday, Tibetan activists attacked Chinese, ransacked their stores and stoned government buildings as part of demonstrations calling for an end to Chinese rule in the remote mountain area. Although there were no reports of deaths Tuesday, unofficial accounts said up to 75 people were killed and 300 injured in three days of violence.

Until the soldiers arrived, police had been trying to keep order, clearing the streets and threatening to shoot anyone found in the central square.

Community decries budget cuts

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community School District Administration Building had standing room only last night during a public hearing regarding the proposed \$460,000 cut in the district's budget.

Hundreds of concerned parents, teachers, students and community members came to the hearing to fight for their programs and to ask board members to reconsider the magnitude of some of the proposed cuts.

Supporters made strong cases for their respective programs by giving emotional pep talks and boasting about the programs. Many of them gave the board members information sheets and statistical data, as well as position statements signed by themselves and other program supporters.

See *Schools*, Page 6A

Students charge USI with rights violations

By Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Three UI law students are initiating legal action against United Students of Iowa, a student lobbying organization, claiming that USI violates their First Amendment rights.

Funding groups whose primary activity is political lobbying with mandatory university fees is a violation of this amendment, UI law students Craig Cook, M. Daniel Waters and Robert Rafferty stated in a letter to Susan Phillips, UI vice president of finance. In their letter, the group cited *Aboud v. Board of Education* (1976), *Galda v. Bloustein* (1982) and *Galda v. Rutgers* (1985) as three cases that uphold this precedent.

Students shouldn't be forced to fund USI if they don't agree with its ideology, Rafferty said, and subsequently the group took legal action by addressing Phillips, USI State Coordinator Hank Hansen, and the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

"We're hoping the UI realizes this is a violation of our rights before we have to litigate, and we're also hoping that recognition of this problem strikes a positive chord," Rafferty said. "By making sure the UI is responsive to the students' needs, it'll make the UI a stronger and more beneficial organization."

USI receives funds from mandatory student fees. The letter claims that USI "lobbies on behalf of a 'united' student body at the three state universities by employing a full-time, salaried lobbyist in Des Moines."

The Des Moines lobbyist takes stands on controversial political issues. "All the while, they purport to speak as our 'voice' on these issues," the letter reads. "USI is not our voice."

The USI has taken a stance on issues that do not directly pertain to students, Rafferty said.

"Initiating a nuclear freeze proposal a few years ago is one issue

See *Law*, Page 6A

Metro/Iowa

Mrs. Iowa promotes family image

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

Smiling and autographing photographs isn't all Mrs. Iowa does.

Mrs. Iowa 1988, Valerie Van Wyk, was in Iowa City Tuesday promoting the upcoming 1989 state pageant. But she signed autographs after a visit to UI Hospitals and Clinics children's cancer unit.

Visiting nursing homes, schools and hospitals are part of what she considers a way to go beyond the surface elements and glamour of her title and find the "depth" in people.

"It's been a pleasure to have someone as generous and humble as she is," said Leigh Ramig, state director for the pageant and Mrs. Iowa in 1984. Ramig said she and Van Wyk have become close friends while working together.

Part of Van Wyk's role is to act as spokeswoman for the state.

"What is Iowa is the people," Van Wyk said. "We're wholesome."

She said other contestants at the last national Mrs. America Pageant, held in Hawaii last July, held that image of Iowans.

"It's neat to have that image," she said. "I'm proud of that."

The 25-year-old from Pella, Iowa, is a wife and mother of two boys, age 4 and 1. In Pella she works with mentally and physically handicapped children, teaching them homing skills. She said her family supports her and her sons have even gone with her on appearances in schools and parades in the state.

She said family is an important part of the image of Mrs. Iowa because the "Mrs." is what makes the title different than that of



The Daily Iowan/Chris Brandser

"Mrs. Iowa" Valerie Van Wyk autographs a photograph for 12-year-old Jaime Manary. Van Wyk was at Sears in Sycamore Mall from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday after a visit to the children's cancer unit at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Van Wyk is from Pella, Iowa.

other pageant winners. For example, she said the Miss Iowa Pageant tends to be more career-oriented than the Mrs. Iowa Pageant.

"That's what I've really stressed is the importance of the family unit," Van Wyk said.

"She's really committed to making it a family thing," said Jim Clingman, a pageant staff member who will be the master of ceremonies at the Mrs. Iowa Pageant in Des Moines April 8.

Eligibility requirements for participation in the state pageant are that a woman must be at least 18 years old, married for a minimum

of one year and a resident of Iowa for at least six months, according to Ramig.

Two women have applied for the state competition from Iowa City, Ramig said.

The average age of Iowa contestants is 28 to 30, Ramig said. And 15 to 16 women are expected to compete in Des Moines, she said.

Ramig said the deadline for application for women interested in competing is prior to March 18, when the program must be sent to be printed for the event. An application and 2-inch by 3-inch black-and-white photograph (a head-

and-shoulders shot) are due at that time. A \$400 sponsorship fee, due as soon as possible after that date, can be obtained through any number of sponsors, Ramig said.

The national pageant will be nationally broadcast on prime time television this fall from Hawaii, Clingman said.

The winner of the Mrs. America title and her husband will win a trip to the Mrs. World pageant, and the winning Mrs. America will receive a cash award, mink coat, personal appearance contract, a car and a TV, according to a pageant application.

House passes storage tank cleanup plan

DES MOINES (AP) — The House has approved and sent to the Senate a \$100 million package aimed at cleaning thousands of leaky storage tanks buried in Iowa.

"Not only is it an environmental problem, it is an economic problem as well," said Rep. Darrell Hanson, R-Manchester.

The bill calls for a \$12 million tax on "phantom gas" and new fees for owners of underground storage tanks to pay for the cleanup.

At one point the issue was the major environmental battle

between Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and Democrats who run the Legislature, but the two sides negotiated a compromise approved Monday.

The House voted 97 to 1 in favor of the measure, sending it to the Senate where quick approval is expected. Branstad's signature is assured.

Major provisions of the bill include:

- A tax on "phantom gas," to be paid by wholesalers. That's gasoline which has evaporated or

leaked from storage. The tax is designed to avoid a constitutional ban on using gas tax revenues for projects other than highway programs. The "phantom gas" tax amounts to about 0.10 of a percent of the state's gasoline volume.

- Forcing owners of tanks to pay a \$50 fee for cleanup efforts and \$100 per tank to buy into a state-run insurance pool.

- Allowing the state to borrow more than \$100 million, to be used to help tank owners pay for cleanup costs and to create the insur-

ance pool, which would be in effect for five years.

- Allowing local governments to give property tax breaks as incentives for businesses to clean leaky tanks.

"A serious problem was recognized and all parties worked for a solution with a minimum of grandstanding," said Rep. Andy McKean, R-Morley.

Branstad last year vetoed a similar package. He initially asked for a \$15 million program over four years.

Casini chosen as 1989-90 DI editor

The Daily Iowan

Jay Casini was chosen as editor for *The Daily Iowan* by the Student Publications Inc. board Tuesday night for the 1989-90 school year.

Casini has worked for the *DI* since August of 1987. He worked as a reporter for a year and then

became free-lance editor in May of 1988.

"I'm ecstatic about being chosen as editor," Casini said. "Over the years the paper has developed into an excellent collegiate newspaper, and I hope to build on it. I would like to commend John Bartenhagen for the job he is doing this semester."

Montagna files for change of venue

IOWA CITY (AP) — The lawyer for suspended West Liberty Police Chief Marcus Montagna Jr. has asked that a new trial for the police chief on a charge of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse be moved out of Johnson County.

Leon Spies, Montagna's lawyer, said in his request filed in Johnson County District Court that a recent newspaper editorial and publicity

surrounding Montagna's first trial on the charge would keep Montagna from getting a fair trial in the county.

The jury was unable to reach a verdict in Montagna's first trial.

Montagna, who has been suspended without pay from his job since he was charged Oct. 7, is scheduled to stand trial again May 22.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

- UI senior Robert Driscoll has been awarded the National Collegiate Award in Physical Education/Health by the United States Achievement Academy. The award is given to nominated students on the basis of academics, interest, aptitude, leadership, responsibilities and citizenship.

Police

- A man reported Monday the driver's window of his 1987 Trans Am was smashed over the weekend at 342 Finkbine Lane, according to police reports.

- A woman reported vandalism to the UI Community Credit Union sign at 500 Iowa Ave. Monday, according to police reports.

- A woman reported her mailbox was stolen at 313 S. Dodge St. Monday, according to police reports.

- A man reported vehicle vandalism at 408 S. Governor St. Monday, according to police reports.

- A bomb threat at Currier Residence Hall was received by 911 Tuesday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Campus Security was unable to locate anything, according to the report.

Courts

- An Iowa City woman was charged with forgery Tuesday for allegedly writing and signing two checks — drawn on another person's account — to obtain more than \$500 in merchandise at two area businesses, according to Johnson County District Court records.

- Megan Anne Kimple, 20, 530 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 6, allegedly wrote checks at Things & Things & Things, 130 S. Clinton St., and Dean's, 26 S. Clinton St., on Feb. 25, according to court records.

- Kimple was arrested Monday on a warrant for forgery. She was placed in the custody of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 21, according to court records.

- A Coralville man was charged with forgery Tuesday for allegedly writing a check on someone else's account to purchase a video cassette recorder at a Coralville discount store, according to court records.

- Kenneth L. Holmes, 30, Iowa Land Lodge, allegedly wrote the check at K mart Discount Store, 2211 Second St., Coralville, in mid-February, according to court records.

- Holmes allegedly gave an Iowa City police officer a recorded admission to writing the check, according to court records.

- Holmes was placed in the custody of the 6th Judicial Department of Corrections. A preliminary hearing is set for March 21, according to court records.

Today

- The University Lecture Committee will sponsor a lecture by Geneva Overholser, editor of *The Des Moines Register*, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Triangle Ballroom.

- The Iowa City ZEN Center will hold morning meditation at 5:30 and 6:20 and afternoon meditation at 4:30 and 5:20 at the Iowa City ZEN Center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

- The Iowa City ZEN Center will hold "Introduction to ZEN," a beginner's meditation and lecture, at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City ZEN Center.

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

- College Republicans will meet to prepare for the state convention at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 23.

- New Wave will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

- The Office of International Education and Services and the University Counseling Service will sponsor a seminar on "How to Get Good Grades," from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Union, Ballroom Foyer, Room 233.

- The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold an International Women's Day Rally for Reproductive Rights at 12:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

- The Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a talk by Prof. Wayne Polyzou or Prof. William Klink on "Spin Physics" at 3:30 p.m., Van Allen Hall, Room 309.

- The Iowa City Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold a general meeting and support group meeting at 7 p.m. in Mercy Hospital in the first-floor conference room. The topic will be "Healthy Eating for a Healthy Heart."

- The UI Sailing Club will meet to discuss teaching weekends and the Notre Dame and Tufts' regattas at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Grant Wood Room.

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

- The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a discussion on "The Story That Has Not Been Told — Why the Albino is the 'Invisible One' Within Black Culture," at a brown bag lunch, 12:10 p.m., at The Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

- The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils will sponsor a Student Senate debate at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 100.

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DES MOINES growing for a raise the state \$4.65 an hour. A House-Senate committee working planned to meet today to finish according to the committee.

"We might be row," Sen. said Monday.

Peterson is a Business and Committee senators named House member committee. The formed after the failed to agree bill to raise wage to \$4.65.

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Metro/Iowa

Minimum wage compromise nears final form in committee

DES MOINES (AP) — Support is growing for a compromise plan to raise the state's minimum wage to \$4.65 an hour.

A House-Senate conference committee working on the measure planned to meet either Tuesday or today to finish work on the plan, according to members of the committee.

"We might have something tomorrow," Sen. John Peterson, D-Albia, said Monday.

Peterson is chairman of the Senate Business and Labor Relations Committee and is one of five senators named to serve with five House members on the conference committee. The committee was formed after the House and Senate failed to agree on provisions of a bill to raise the state minimum wage to \$4.65.

Each chamber's bill called for the wage to reach \$4.65 in 1992, but the Senate included provisions to establish a 90-day training wage and to exempt small businesses

"We might have something tomorrow." — Sen. John Peterson, D-Albia

from paying the minimum wage. Democrats, who constitute a 6-4 majority of the conference committee, are working on a compromise bill to set the training wage at \$4.25 and to exempt retailers with less than \$252,000 in annual sales.

The House bill did not include either exemption, while the Senate bill exempted retailers with less than \$360,000 in annual sales. The Senate bill also did not stipulate the level of the training wage.

A similar plan was touted last week by the original proponent of the House bill, Rep. Gary Sherzan, D-Des Moines. But it failed to

generate sufficient support until recently, according to members of the conference committee.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said Monday that the key to conference committee approval of the bill is agreement from Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines. Kinley had not agreed to vote for the plan Monday, but Hutchins said he is optimistic that Kinley will sign on with the other five Democrats on the conference committee.

"George wants to look at it first," Hutchins said.

Hutchins added that the Senate members of the conference committee are standing firm in support of an exemption for small businesses from paying the minimum wage. He said the conference committee plan to exempt businesses with less than \$252,000 is sufficient.

"That will protect those Main Street businesses out there," Hutchins said.

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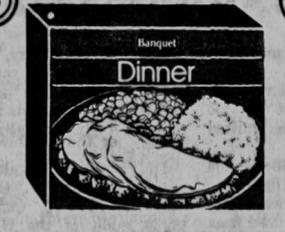


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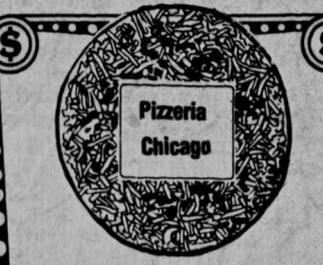
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Metro/Iowa

Board opposes state plan to decrease county's tax share

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors strongly objected Tuesday to the possibility of the Iowa Legislature decreasing the county's share of road-use tax funds — a move that could cost Johnson County more than half a

million dollars.

Rep. Mike Connolly, D-Dubuque, said Monday he hopes to draft a bill by March 16 that will decrease the percentage of road-use tax funds counties receive for road projects.

Various percentages have been bandied about by state officials. The latest figure mentioned would

reduce county allocations from 37 percent to 30 percent.

Currently, 45 percent of road-use tax money is allocated for state highways, 37 percent for county roads and 18 percent for city streets.

"That's not what I call a compromise at all," Supervisor Dick Myers said. "I can't believe any

responsible kind of legislature would vote for that kind of cut. These kind of changes would hurt county government."

County Engineer Glen Meisner said Johnson County secondary road funds would have to sustain a 21.6 percent decrease overall, or \$569,516, if a change is implemented.

Supervisor Charles Duffy said the formula should be left alone.

"You're going to see low-maintenance county roads," Duffy said.

Myers said the Legislature has discussed changing the road-use tax fund distribution for 10 years. State highway proponents argue that the state needs a larger

percentage of the road-use tax fund because state highways have a higher traffic count and sustain more wear and tear, Meisner said. County road supporters say the county maintains more miles of road.

In other business, a budget amendment hearing was set for March 30.

USI claims non-partisan standing, denies First Amendment violations

By Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Lyn Raue, campus director for United Students of Iowa, Monday denied charges that USI violates students' First Amendment rights by representing a viewpoint that doesn't address issues pertinent to students.

"We want to hear students' voices," Raue said. "It needs to be stressed that we are an organization open to everyone."

USI is a nonpartisan statewide association representing the 66,000 students at the UI, Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa. By promoting student involvement at a local, state and national level, USI tries to inform students and make them aware of issues affecting higher education and student life, according to USI's 1989 legislative agenda.

The UI's 14 USI representatives are elected from the entire student body and can join USI's legislative assembly after attending one meeting.

"It's an open organization, and we try to recruit as many members as we can," Raue said. "We hope we adequately represent the students' views."

Assembly members meet at the UI to discuss agenda items they want to pursue and address during the course of the academic year. The assembly members also have the opportunity to meet with assembly members from the other two state universities three times during the year to

determine the USI operating budget and discuss individual student views in the governmental decision-making process.

USI's 1989 legislative agenda is centered around student concerns, Raue said.

"Our organization passes its agenda based on a majority vote, therefore we represent the interests of the majority," she said.

1989's legislative agenda includes:

- Increasing funds for state universities.
- Establishing a tuition cap.
- Increasing Iowa work-study funds.
- Opening the Iowa tuition grant program.
- Financing higher education with lottery funds.
- Advocating a student loan forgiveness program for Iowans who graduate and live in Iowa.
- Assuring student participation on all UI committees.
- Meeting childcare needs at the three state universities.
- Raising the on-campus minimum wage.
- Allowing credits to transfer from state universities to community colleges.

Raue said a waning interest in the student body might be the reason for decreased support for organizations like USI.

"We haven't had the on-campus involvement that we've wanted or needed," Raue said. "Maybe it's because we're doing OK, or maybe it's due to the students' apathy."

CAC seeks faculty backing for plan to place ceiling on textbook costs

By Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Benita Dilley, vice president of the Collegiate Associations Council, asked the faculty council to co-sign a letter urging professors to be more sensitive toward the high cost of textbooks at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

Dilley said the CAC had two goals in seeking the endorsement of the faculty council.

In addition to increasing the sensitivity of professors to high textbook costs, the CAC believes the recommendation would carry more weight if it were co-signed by the Faculty Council.

The proposal asks faculty members to limit the cost of textbooks they require for a class to \$50 per semester hour and not to order books or course packets that are never used in class.

"(Textbook costs) are a very serious problem for students in light of tuition increases and the increas-

ing age of students who may have family costs," Dilley said.

Several Faculty Council members said the \$50 dollar limit was too high and suggested it be omitted from the proposal.

"We know that the \$50 limit is high. We selected that (figure) so as to have flexibility between programs," Dilley said. "We used it as a rule of thumb that couldn't limit any department."

The Faculty Council also questioned the validity of figures in the proposal. Students paid over \$1,000 for books for one class, according to the figures.

Dilley admitted that there was "no scientific data background" for the figures, but said they were based on "anecdotal data collection."

She explained that since the CAC office is close to the University Book Store, councilors are accustomed to students coming in and "hitting the roof" over high book costs.

"We're caught in a bind, and we're

asking for sensitivity, whenever professor discretion can be executed, that it will be," said Dilley. "We don't think it costs a whole lot to bring (textbook costs) to their attention."

The Faculty Council also discussed recommendations of the Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. organizational audit of the UI commissioned by the state Board of Regents.

Steve Collins, chairman of the UI Institutional Audit Advisory Committee, estimated savings of almost \$1 million through the centralization of staffing, but other council members voiced concern about the proposed administrative changes.

"We just had a decade long struggle to get out from under centralization," said Peter Shane, president of the Faculty Senate and a UI law professor.

Several council members were also concerned over the lack of data to support the report's recommendations.

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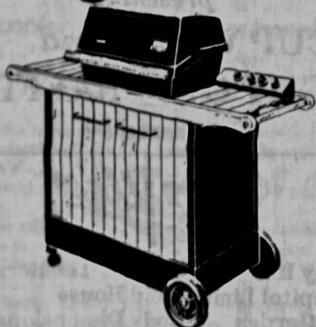
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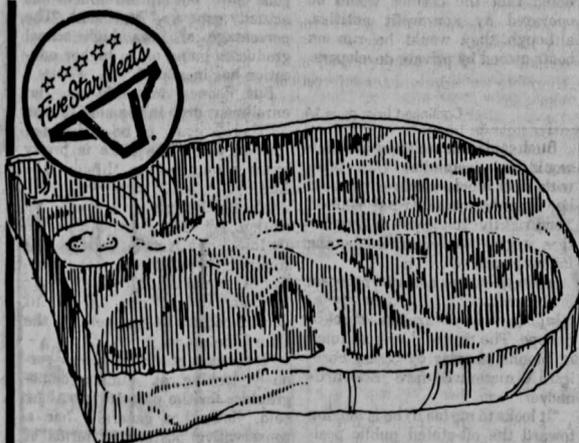
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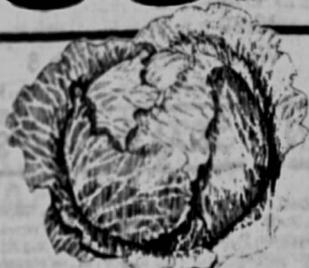
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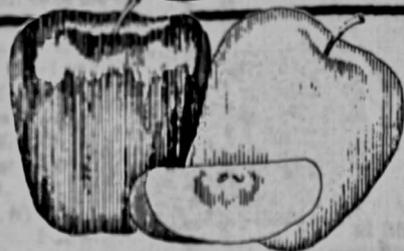
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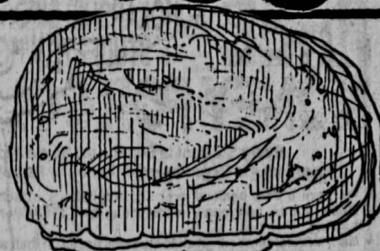
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Metro/Iowa

Senate approves riverboat gambling; 2nd time proves charm for measure

DES MOINES (AP) — Amid charges of vote-trading, the Iowa Senate on Tuesday reversed its vote of a week ago and approved a bill legalizing floating casinos.

The vote was 26-23 in favor of the bill. On March 1, the measure failed 28-22.

While supporters of the bill praised its potential for boosting the state's economy, irate opponents used some of the strongest rhetoric on the Senate floor in recent years to chastise their colleagues for the vote reversal.

"You made the right decision last week to vote against this thing, and I don't know what you traded or what you're getting for your vote today, but it better be a lot,

because you've got your conscience to deal with," Sen. John Jensen, R-Plainfield, charged in a floor speech prior to the vote.

"If you vote for it right now, you'd better make sure you got enough to make it worth your while."

Sen. William Dieleman, D-Pella, warned of a "Mafia connection" with most casinos and charged that out-of-state investors were behind Tuesday's vote.

"They poured in the money and they twisted the arms and they made the deals," Dieleman said in a speech on the Senate floor.

The bill now goes to the House, where a similar measure was approved two years ago. Gov. Terry Branstad has indicated he will sign

the bill into law, so opponents felt the Senate was their only chance to block the casinos.

Under the Senate's bill, the State Racing Commission could approve an unlimited number of casino licenses for boats plying Iowa rivers or lakes. Individual bets would be limited to \$5, and no bettor would be allowed to lose more than \$200 per boat trip.

Supporters of the bill touted a provision that requires local voters to approve a casino before it could operate in their county. They also noted that the casinos would be operated by non-profit entities, although they would be run on boats owned by private developers.

Bush

Tower against Democratic opposition in the Senate "isn't iron-willed stubbornness; it's a question of fundamental principle here."

The president had spare time in his schedule Tuesday because inclement weather forced him to cancel a planned trip to Lancaster, Pa., and Wilmington, Del., for speeches on his plans to attack drug abuse.

As he stepped to the White House podium, Bush's transportation secretary, Samuel Skinner, was on Capitol Hill urging lawmakers not to pass legislation that would force Bush's hand. Under a provision of the Railway Labor Act, he could stop the walkout for 60 days while a presidentially appointed panel investigated the dispute.

House Speaker Jim Wright responded that Bush's refusal to halt the strike by appointing an investigative panel "would be unprecedented," noting that over the last half-century 33 such boards have been named in transportation disputes.

Bush, however, used his opening news conference statement to "restate my belief that free collective bargaining is the best means of resolving" the strike.

He exhorted Eastern management, the Machinists union and other unions to conduct "head-on-head, man-to-man negotiation" and said he thought that would be "better

Bush said he hoped these incidents would not jeopardize U.S. talks with PLO representatives.

and more lasting... than an imposed government settlement, which could cause the airline to totally shut down."

Bush urged pilots threatening a sympathy slowdown in support of the strike not to "make the innocent traveling public a pawn in this dispute." He reiterated that if the machinists try to shut down rail service he will ask Congress to ban such secondary boycotts.

"It is not fair to say to a commuter on a train coming in from Long Island that you're going to be caught up and victimized by a strike affecting an airline," he said. "Simply isn't fair."

On other subjects during the more than 40-minute question-and-answer session, Bush said:

- He would like to see Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasir Arafat "speak out" against raids that have been carried out by Palestinian guerrillas against Israelis in southern Lebanon.

Embezzle

Continued from page 1A

of the current senate. He said he was "tipped off to this" by a former ASAP senator who "withdrew from the party because of the fraud, embezzlement that's occurring," Ketchmark said.

"After a party's been in power so long and goes unchecked, they begin to become a corrupt party," Ketchmark said of the ASAP party, which has controlled the Student Senate since 1985. "It's happening all over the world. It's like (Ferdinand) Marcos heading the Student Senate, just on smaller scale. Instead of millions of dollars, it's thousands of dollars."

Schools

Continued from page 1A

During the first half of the meeting, groups rallied intensely for school athletics, the Extended Learning Program, debate, elementary physical education and music. Some groups received applause for their opinions.

One parent, supporting the district's debate programs, received a loud round of applause from the audience when he said the school board should have made the specific budget-cut proposals public before the enrichment tax was placed before voters.

Bob Brady proposed the \$50,000 in cuts that district music departments were asked to agree upon. The cuts included eliminating the Trojan and Little Hawks Marching Bands, jazz bands, pep bands, orchestra festivals, chamber choir, 4th Ave. Jazz and the Good Time Co.

The school board will have a special meeting today to take the public's comments into consideration before making the final decisions on the proposed budget cuts.

Law

Continued from page 1A

that doesn't directly pertain to students," he said. "I don't like the fact that UI students are forced to support USI."

The law student group said they want to put a mechanism in place to allow students to vote on whether to keep or disband USI.

"This group is saying 'we're talking for the students,' and we oppose this violation of our constitutional right," Cook said.

"Mandatory student fees are hidden, and students should know where their money is going," he said. "It's being used to support groups who are supposed to speak on our behalf, but whose positions can't possibly coincide with every-

one's."

"We think USI is our worst form of representation, and we shouldn't have to fund it," Cook said.

Lyn Raue, campus coordinator for USI, said USI democratically represents the UI student body.

"We try hard to get students' opinions on issues," Raue said. "It's an organization composed of students, constructed for students, and we try to present a united front for their interests."

Raue said students' ideological dissent provides a basis for the USI.

"We don't try to get rid of the minority factions who don't agree with us," she said. "Opposition of

any kind is vital to the needs of student government. If we're violating their rights, it's because we don't know what they want," she said.

Mark Lambert, assistant director of the ICLU in Des Moines, said freedom of association violations are often unrecognized by the public.

"The validity of this kind of case depends on how the representative body is set up," Lambert said. "Is there coercion? Are students forced to support it?" he asked.

"It's obviously a complex issue, but it's certainly unconstitutional to force anyone to finance an organization whose ideas they don't support," he said.

Enrollment

Continued from page 1A

gone down, but our enrollment has actually gone up," Moll said. "The percentage of Iowa high-school graduates going on to higher education has increased."

But Rzonca definitely sees an enrollment drop in the near future.

"There's going to be a decline," Rzonca said. "The state is pretty much committed — through the Legislature or the university presidents — to putting a freeze on tuition. While this helps students in Iowa, it seriously impedes the number of students that can come in from out of state."

When and if the enrollment decline occurs, Rzonca believes the UI will be prepared.

"Iowa as a state has been rigorously looking at student demographics for the past 10 years," he said. "Iowa has generally had a conservative posture in terms of student growth. There has also been a great deal of planning, looking at new directions in quality at the university."

Continued from page 1A

Bush said he hoped these incidents would not jeopardize U.S. talks with PLO representatives but said he thought that Arafat should "forthrightly condemn any terror that might be perpetrated by the Palestinians."

- He welcomes a Soviet proposal for a reduction in conventional weapons and military personnel in Europe. The proposal was outlined in Vienna Monday by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

- It welcomes to me (as if) he is moving toward the oft-stated public position of NATO in this regard, and that is good," Bush said. But he cautioned he had not yet seen Secretary of State James Baker's report on the NATO and Warsaw Pact conference.

- The Contra rebels in Nicaragua will need additional humanitarian aid after the current program expires March 31. "We simply cannot and I will not leave the Contras out there with no humanitarian aid at all," he said.

- He is willing to be flexible on action to limit sales of automatic and semi-automatic weapons, but the issue is a complicated one.

- "Quiet discussion," rather than noisy rhetoric, is the best strategy to advance U.S. interests in human rights in such countries as the Soviet Union and China.



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Briefly

from DI wire services

Iran severs British relations over 'Verses'

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran broke relations with Britain on Tuesday because it refused to suppress "The Satanic Verses," whose author is under a death sentence by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for blaspheming Islam.

Khomeini's fundamentalist Shiite Moslem regime, which has put a price of \$5.2 million on novelist Salman Rushdie's head, said it was determined to defend Islam against foreign insults.

Britain said the 88-year-old patriarch's order that his followers kill Rushdie, a British citizen, violated the principles of international relations and the diplomatic rupture was "entirely of Iran's making."

Iran decided Feb. 27 to sever diplomatic ties unless Britain met its demands.

Moslems object to Rushdie's portrayal of the prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and his implication that Mohammed wrote the holy Koran rather than receiving it from Allah. Rushdie says the novel, published last year, is a secular study of good and evil that is not meant to offend Moslems.

Ozone conference sparks controversy

LONDON — Industrialized nations committed themselves Tuesday to banning chemicals destroying the ozone layer, but they reacted coolly to Third World demands for money to find substitutes.

China, India and other populous developing nations embarking on mass production of consumer goods containing chlorofluorocarbons reason that since the West invented and produces most of the ozone-destroying chemicals, the West should pay to replace them.

Despite the split, the 123 countries at an international conference on the ozone layer agreed pressure is on scientists and industry to find safe alternatives before more damage is done to the fragile atmospheric shield.

William Reilly, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said the three-day conference that ended Tuesday sparked as much public discussion as any international environmental issue since the 1985 Chernobyl nuclear accident in the Soviet Union.

Bush to replace immigration official

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration will replace Alan Nelson as head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, an administration source said Tuesday.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, who recently received a department audit that criticized management and operations of INS, is searching for someone to take over the agency, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The source confirmed a report in Tuesday's editions of the Los Angeles Times that Nelson would not be kept as INS commissioner in the Bush administration.

It has been long presumed by department watchers that Nelson, along with most other political officeholders in the Justice Department, would be replaced.

Nelson, a San Francisco lawyer close to former Attorney General Edwin Meese, became INS commissioner in 1982.

Kennedy would accept sub-minimum wage

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said Tuesday he would accept some type of subminimum wage for newly hired workers along the lines the Bush administration is proposing.

The comment appeared to boost chances for a hike in the \$3.35 hourly minimum wage.

Quoted . . .

A lot is happening. Not all of it good, but a lot is happening. — President George Bush, referring to questions about "malaise" within his administration brought on by controversy surrounding his Defense secretary-designate, John Tower. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

Negligence found in death of Navy recruit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 19-year-old Navy recruit died during training last year because he was intimidated, because the service neglected safety procedures and because higher-ups pressured the facility to turn out more graduates, congressional investigators said Tuesday.

And the General Accounting Office said the recruit, Lee Mirecki, Appleton, Wis., was not the only sailor to die from such lapses in Navy training schools around the country over the last two years.

Investigators said safety problems contributed to five of 16 deaths in Navy training programs in 1986 and 1987. The GAO said some of the flaws have still not been corrected.

Mirecki, the agency said, had panicked during a swimming-pool drill known as "sharks and daisies," in which swimmers must free themselves from an instructor who simulates a drowning person and grabs the recruit from behind.

Mirecki was counseled, given a medical examination and found "not physically qualified" for the course because of a phobia of being held under water.

Despite the findings, he was enrolled in the class a second time and forced into the pool again.

The GAO said Mirecki left the pool and clutched an equipment rack, shouting "I quit" and "please don't put me back in the water."

But instructors dragged him back to the pool. He struggled and was eventually pulled out unconscious but could not be revived.

An autopsy led authorities to believe Mirecki died of heartbeat irregularity caused by extreme fear, fatigue and insufficient oxygen.

The school's lead instructor was found guilty by a general court-martial of negligent homicide, demoted and confined for 90 days. Eight others associated with the class were given administrative punishments, including demotions and reprimands.

Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., who requested the investigation along with other members of the state's congressional delegation, called Mirecki's death "a tragedy waiting to happen."

"This GAO report is a catalogue of failures by the Navy, which led to Lee Mirecki's death and others," Roth told a news conference.

He vowed to see that the remaining problems

are resolved and asked Vice Admiral John Disher, head of the service's training system, to contact families of recruits who died in training "to tell them what really happened."

The GAO said it had discussed its findings with the Navy and reported that officials "generally agreed" and "were receptive to suggestions on how to improve training safety and death and mishap investigations."

Roth said he believed the Navy initially covered up the reason for Mirecki's death, thinking "this would go away like so many other cases in the past." But the persistence of Mirecki's family and classmates, Roth said, brought the truth to light.

The GAO said that some improvements have been made at the school: The "sharks and daisies" drill has been dropped, instructors are better trained, safety equipment is kept by the swimming pool, and there is a clearer policy regarding students' rights to drop out of a course.

But the GAO said that there remains great pressure on students not to drop out of a course because it is made clear to them that doing so will adversely affect their careers.

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So which is it, yes or no?

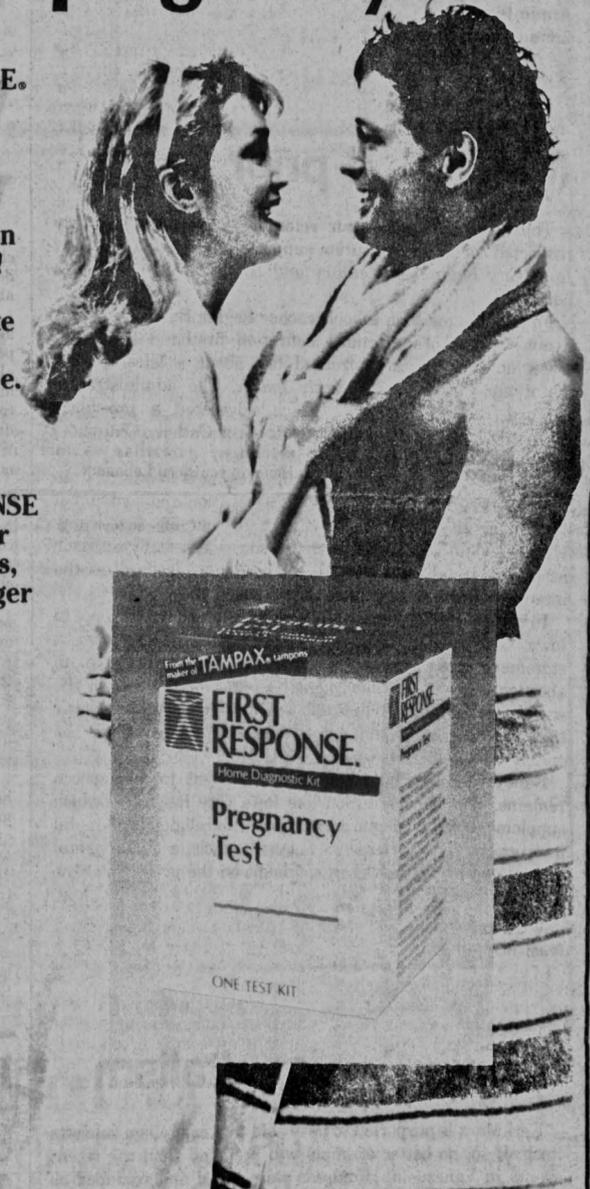
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UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

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THE PERSONAL & THE POLITICAL

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GENEVA OVERHOLSER
Editor of the Des Moines Register
Wednesday, March 8, 1989 7:30 p.m.
Triangle Ballroom
Iowa Memorial Union

anyone requiring special accommodations to attend this event should contact Services for Persons with Disabilities, 335-1462.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

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

Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 160

Who's to benefit?

Gov. Terry Branstad has announced his plan to sign into law the open-enrollment bill passed by both houses of the State Legislature. Branstad asserts this is a program that will benefit Iowa's students. He fails to clarify, however, that it is Iowa's motivated, upper-income, privileged students who the bill will benefit.

With the law intact, students will be free to alter their enrollment as early as the fall of 1990, providing "additional choice in education," in Branstad's words. The typical result of this law will be student migration from weak Iowa schools to academically stronger ones.

The problem is that while college-bound students have the necessary resources that allow them to leave weak schools, their disadvantaged counterparts, unmotivated or unable to switch, do not. And as the privileged students leave Iowa's weaker schools, the schools' diversity and funding will go with them.

Our state legislature has taken a step backward in the drive to improve Iowa's weakening educational system. Rather than conducting an in-depth analysis in order to better allocate resources within Iowa's school system, the Legislature has opted for a less painful alternative, open enrollment. The choice will prove to be an unfortunate one however, for at best it will put a damper on diversification within state schools and at worst, it will result in the ultimate regression, racial segregation.

Annie Platter
Editorial Writer

Misplaced priorities

The word *parochial* can refer to something "narrowly restricted" or to an institution supported by a local parish. At Iowa City Regina Elementary and High School, it refers to both.

Former Regina high school teacher Regina Bailey found out about the school's extended definition firsthand last week when administrators confronted her about a letter to the editor she wrote to *The Daily Iowan*. The administrators claimed Bailey's letter — which advocated a pro-choice position on abortion contrary to that of the Catholic Church — put the school in a very awkward position.

As a private institution, Iowa City Regina is free from state and federal guidelines over the interpretation and contents of its curriculum. But reprimanding a teacher for disagreeing with the Church's position on an issue — especially an issue as personal and controversial as abortion — jeopardizes the intention of the First Amendment.

In response to Bailey's letter, which contained no reference to Iowa City Regina, school officials suggested she sign a statement pledging not to counsel a student to have an abortion nor speak publicly on the issue for the rest of the school year. Then, on Feb. 27, school officials informed her that her contract would not be renewed and gave her the option of resigning.

Bailey resigned, but the issue of a right to free speech remains. That an institution like Iowa City Regina — which supplements its academic curriculum with religious and moral instruction — can carelessly ignore such a fundamental guaranteed liberty casts serious doubt on the priorities of the school's officials.

Jay Casini
Freelance Editor

Subverting capitalism

Karl Marx is purported to have said that capitalism subverts itself. If so, no better example will be found than the recent events in Venezuela. Hundreds were killed and wounded as the result of a popular rebellion against new austerity policies forced on that nation by Western lending agencies. These bloody clashes are but the first streaks of lightning in a gathering storm that will some day break in Latin America.

Here in North America the human effects of Third World debt are usually obscured behind euphemism. We're told that all these nations need do is engage in a little "economic reform"; it all sounds pretty harmless, even progressive.

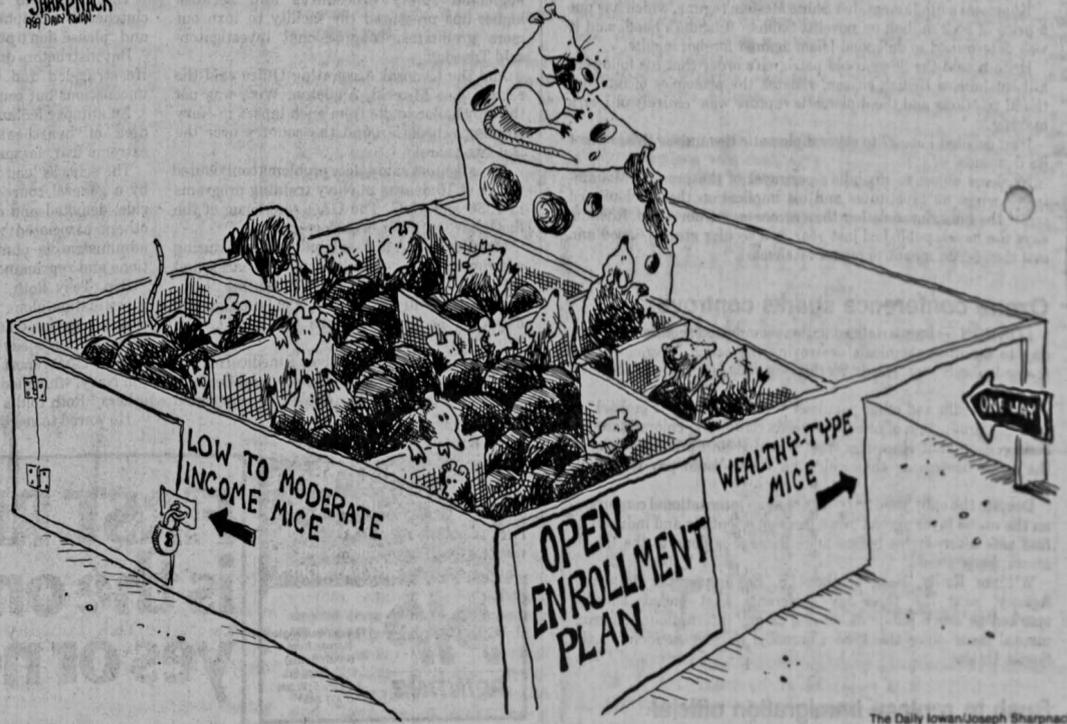
In fact, most of the government expenditures that will be slashed to make debt payments will be those that help the desperately poor. Bus fares will be raised, food prices will increase, government-subsized health care will be cut, and plans to give plumbing to shantytowns will be shelved. For these people it's not a question of going without a few luxuries. It's a question of life and death.

Of course the simple-minded advice of conservatives is that these nations just need "more free enterprise" so they can "pull themselves up by their bootstraps." But for the impoverished masses of the underdeveloped nations, capitalism no longer means progress. It means never-ending debt payments and never-ending misery. There is the lot of the tenant farmer who is born in debt and who dies in debt — even though in theory, he is "free." Western investment in these nations isn't "helping them develop their resources." It's sucking their life blood.

Paul Dougan
Editorial Writer

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SHARPBACK
1989 Sharpback



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpback

Where the 'concern' really lies

When I walked into Concern for Women, a place that advertises free pregnancy tests and "counseling," I expected an anti-choice rap that would include a slide show of dead babies in garbage cans and questions about whether or not I believed in God.

Having done a series of articles three years ago for Lawrence University's student newspaper on such clinics in Appleton, Wis., I was already familiar with the scare tactics used by anti-choice counseling centers, which are used to frighten women out of making coherent decisions about their pregnancies. Concern for Women offered a slick package, one that was not quite as frightening as I expected, and therefore perhaps more manipulating.

When I walked in, I was greeted by a woman in her late twenties. She offered to take my coat, and while she put it away I looked around the office. Pictures of babies and small children were up on the walls.

I sheepishly explained that I was there for a pregnancy test. She asked if I had brought a morning urine sample (which tests more reliably), and I said that I had. I went down the hall to the bathroom to pour the sample from the jar in my bag into the cup she provided. I arranged, before my visit, to get a urine sample from a pregnant woman so my test would be positive.

We talked about when my last period was, and how my boyfriend and I broke up right before my period stopped. She did not badger me with questions about love or God or attack me when I began to talk seriously about abortion.

She tried to dissuade me gently and manipulatively with talk about adoption by a nice Christian family, even after I said that I was unsure if I wanted to carry a baby for someone else. When I had a baby, I said, I wanted to have it for myself with someone I cared about. She didn't seem troubled about my going

Amy Bell

through a pregnancy I did not want, to have a baby I could not keep.

She listed the services Concern for Women offers pregnant women, including post-abortion counseling. Given Concern's stand on abortion, I said, why would they offer post-abortion counseling? Did people actually come back? Oh, yes, of course they did. And Concern's counseling was to help women get through the grieving process after an abortion, because of the death of the child. Post-abortion counseling sounds like a means by which to make women feel guilty about their decisions, rather than to support them in a decision which was ultimately theirs to make, about their bodies and their lives.

She put on a video called "Your Crisis Pregnancy" while she went to do the pregnancy test. The video begins with the stories of four women who get pregnant and ultimately decide not to have abortions, some after visiting anti-choice counseling centers. A woman of color in the movie, for example, chose to keep her baby even though he was the result of her being raped, beaten and left to die.

The video discusses "post-abortion syndrome," which the doctors in the video claim can strike women as long as seven years after their abortions. It is, supposedly, a period of depression and suicidal feelings. The video also claims, without substantiation, that a high percentage of women who enter mental hospitals have had abortions.

After the video ended, she came back with news of my positive pregnancy test. She encouraged me to be tested by a doctor and have a medical check-up. I told her I was still

undecided about what to do, but would come back if I wanted more help.

She gave me an anti-choice gift pack before I left. It was a bag filled with pamphlets, including one about the joys of parenting and the horrors of abortion, that listed anti-choice organizations across the country. There was also a white male 12-week-old plastic fetus wrapped in a flowered blanket and a fact sheet about the bodily functions of fetuses. I guess only white-male fetuses are worth saving.

Concern for Women, and places like it across the country, stand to manipulate already vulnerable women. They are able to do this through false advertising — saying only that they provide pregnancy counseling, and not saying what kind of counseling they provide.

In the past few years, some states have come to realize the threat that these places pose to women. In 1987, New York state and three anti-choice counseling centers reached a legal agreement about how these places could advertise saying that these clinics must advertise the kind of counseling they provide.

The problem with these counseling clinics is that they claim to be offering women many options, when in reality they are offering only keeping a baby or giving it up for adoption: the only point for consideration is what to do after the baby is born, not whether to have it at all.

There are laws against false and deceptive advertising when it comes to food and other products. Pregnancy counseling centers should not be exempt from such laws, because manipulating a woman so she is unable to make a coherent decision about having a baby is far more damaging than conniving someone into unwittingly buying breakfast cereal with too much sugar in it.

Amy Bell, a graduate student in journalism at the UI, submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Clearing up misconceptions

To the Editor:

Now that the dust from the city council election has settled, the time seems ripe for clearing up some misconceptions. The first error perpetuated by the local press in general, as well as by many authors of letters to various editors, is that Karen Kubby is a member of the "Democratic Socialist Party."

There exists no group by that name. Karen is a member of the Socialist Party, USA, of which the Iowa Socialist Party is an affiliate. Some confusion arose because of the name of a different organization that aided in her campaign, the Democratic Socialists of America, or DSA. DSA is not a political party and has, in fact, been associated with the left wing of the Democratic Party.

The second, and more serious, misconception is one compounded by some letter writers during the campaign, specifically those who view being a socialist as automatic grounds for electoral rejection. Like some McCarthyish blast from the past, these individuals attempted to discredit all socialists everywhere by mixing them up with the so-called "state socialism" of the Soviet Union or with the big-government welfare states of the European social democracies. The simple fact is that there really is a difference and it must be taken into account.

Karen Kubby, the Socialist Party, USA, the Iowa Socialist Party and

DSA have always claimed to be democratic socialists — the two words cannot be separated when talking about politics. Democratic socialism is community-centered politics, concerned first with the people and with maximizing the participation of people in the decisions and actions affecting their lives.

A large part of our struggle to promote people-oriented politics persuading thinking individuals to make some basic distinctions. Democratic socialism goes back more than a century in this country, even in this region. The whole thrust of our politics is toward more democracy. The thing that continues to amaze me is that anyone could claim to be against that.

Rob Lewis
Iowa City

Outcry ignores repression elsewhere

To the Editor:

The outcry increases over Khomeini's call for Salman Rushdie's execution, and rightly so. However, we should be aware that Khomeini and the clerics do not represent the wishes of all Iranians or Islamic fundamentalists; the condemnation recently has bordered on racism, i.e. all Iranians are potential killers.

In U.S. supported countries like El Salvador, writers, artists, students and professors are constantly harassed, imprisoned, forced into exile and even murdered. In Israel, a Palestinian artist will be jailed if

he or she uses the colors of their flag in a work of art. However, we do not hear of such abuses of human rights, there is no outcry.

Rushdie has been made an exception to the rule because of the public nature of his repression and because he is a British citizen. The repression of most writers who criticize governments where violence is used to govern, remains unknown, or worse, is disregarded.

Naomi Wallace
Iowa City

'Finer' womanhood defended

To the Editor:

It's finally happened; an unwarranted, blanket judgment from one of many *Daily Iowan* articles has driven me to write. The fact that I now come to the defense of the UI Greek Community is more ironic than I can state. But the *DI* article "First white in black sorority," (*The Daily Iowan*, Feb 22) has finally driven me to their defense.

The open-minded, racially unbiased Sara Harris, who "relates to the people in the black community much more easily" and therefore joined a black sorority, is so open-minded that she believes a girl in a bar every weekend does not represent "finer" womanhood? How open-minded and unbiased is that?

As someone who has spent many enjoyable hours conversing, laughing, learning and yes, representing finer womanhood in bars, I feel the need to defend those who take part in this recreational and social

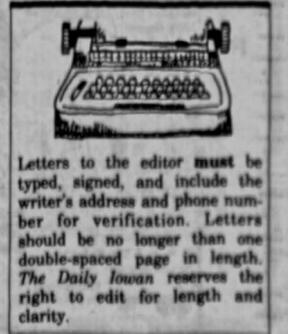
activity. Sara Harris' ideas of finer womanhood as they were presented in the *DI* lack in general ideas of liberty and pursuit of happiness.

As someone who proports to be an unbiased, non-judgemental individual, I believe she should think twice before comparing a recreational activity like this to the representation of "finer" womanhood. For many, the time spent in bars might be as close as they get to the real issues that our society contends with, let alone as close as they get to members of a minority population.

I commend Sara Harris for her activities and don't doubt that she is a concerned citizen. However, in order to be a truly open-minded person, I don't feel that an entire group should be judged in the process. Womanhood means much more than any of this; it's something felt from within.

Emily Park
Iowa City

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



Nation/World

Eastern warns of bankruptcy due to pilots' spin-off walkout

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday refused to order Eastern Airlines pilots back to work, even though Eastern warned it couldn't otherwise survive the 4-day-old Machinists' strike. A spin-off job action by pilots nationwide failed to clog airports as feared.

Eastern earlier sent 2,500 more non-union workers home, blaming pilots for leaving it with "no business on the books."

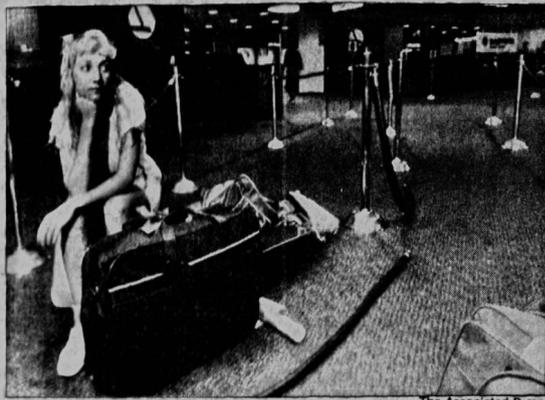
"If the pilots do not come back to work, Eastern Airlines is gone," company attorney David Ross said. He warned during a court hearing that Eastern was faced with bankruptcy without its 3,600 pilots, who have firmly refused to cross picket lines the Machinists union set up Saturday.

U.S. District Judge Edward Davis denied Eastern's request for a temporary restraining order less than a half-hour after the three-hour hearing.

Pilots union spokesman J.B. Stokes called the ruling "a victory of principle; a victory of ethics." "We've obviously made our case. Basically what this means is that nothing's changed," Stokes said, adding pilots will continue to honor Machinists' picket lines.

Ross said the company could have to file for federal bankruptcy protection and couldn't operate more than 48 to 72 hours more without the pilots. The airline did not immediately decide whether to appeal Davis' ruling, he said.

Eastern, the nation's seventh-largest airline, already has nearly shut down, saying it was forced to



Sue Ash, 26, of Philadelphia, waits with her luggage in front of a deserted Eastern Airlines ticket counter at Miami International Airport. She had planned to take an Eastern flight home but was stranded when the company shut down operations Monday afternoon and laid off 5,000 workers.

lay off a total of 9,500 workers this week because of the pilots' adherence to the strike in a 17-month-old contract dispute.

The airline wants \$150 million in concessions; the Machinists want \$50 million in raises. Eastern has said it lost more than \$1 billion this decade and \$1 million a day before the strike.

"Clearly that has gotten worse," Joe Leonard, Eastern executive vice president and chief operating officer, said at a briefing Tuesday announcing the layoffs of 2,500 more people.

The national pilots union had

asked its 40,000 members at all airlines to follow rule books stringently starting Tuesday, and there were fears of havoc as delays piggybacked around the country. But while the union said 60 percent of its members followed the directive, delays were few.

"The reports we have are that there has been no effect on operations," said Capt. Roger Hall, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association.

The union contended its action was not a slowdown but an effort to ensure safety during the strike.

Congratulations IXTAPA TRIP WINNER Anne Herrick



Sally Konnath of Meacham Travel Service and *Daily Iowan* publisher William Casey congratulate IXTAPA trip winner Anne Herrick Tuesday night.

Have a great vacation!

The staff of the *Daily Iowan* would like to extend a special thank you to the participating merchants for their enthusiastic help and support.

Israelis raid medical clinic, clubbing 25 refugee patients

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops Tuesday shot and killed a Palestinian who ignored orders to halt. U.N. officials said baton-wielding troops clubbed 25 people in a Gaza Strip clinic.

The incidents occurred during widespread clashes between stone-throwing Palestinian demonstrators and Israeli troops in the occupied territories after the deaths of three Palestinians on Monday.

In addition to the reported beatings Tuesday, at least 34 Palestinians were shot and wounded, most in the occupied Gaza Strip, Arab hospital officials said. Ten of the gunshot wounds were reported in Gaza's Jabaliya refugee camp, where the medical clinic was raided.

Army spokesmen confirmed the latest death and six of the injuries, adding other reports were being investigated.

Also Tuesday, the army blew up the houses in Nablus of two Palestinians accused of killing a soldier last month. Paratrooper Benny Meisner died Feb. 24 when a building block was dropped on his head from the roof of a house.

Israel radio carried the sound of the explosions, and jeering and whistling by protesting Palestinians could be heard in the background. Israel television said the two suspects confessed to the killing.

In another development, Israeli newspapers reported Tuesday that the army detained five soldiers suspected of extorting tens of thousands of dollars from Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip.

The reports said the soldiers allegedly held Palestinians at gunpoint while they frisked the men and searched their homes, taking tens of thousands of dollars, Israeli shekels and Jordanian dinars.



The military command said it was checking the reports.

In Nablus' market, 18-year-old Hakam Baker was fatally shot in the neck and back by soldiers, hospital officials said.

An army spokesman, who cannot be identified by name under military rules, said Baker fled from an army patrol, ignoring orders to halt and warning shots fired in the air. He said the man had a record of anti-Israeli activities and was wanted on unspecified charges.

Baker was the 391st Palestinian to be killed since the uprising against Israeli rule in the territories erupted in December 1987. Seventeen Israelis also have died, six of them soldiers.

The fatal shooting occurred as the army conducted a major security sweep in the narrow, winding alleys of Nablus' market, which has been a center of unrest.

The city of 120,000 people, the West Bank's largest, was put under curfew, which restricts people to their homes.

Poland's government reaches compromise with opposition

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government and the opposition have overcome barriers to a compromise, and an accord on political and social reforms should be signed April 3, Lech Walesa said Tuesday.

"I am very satisfied," the founder of Solidarity said after an eight-hour meeting with the interior minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, and other government and Communist Party officials.

Opposition spokesmen said agreement was reached on legalizing the banned Independent Students Association, known by its initials NZS, which had become a sticking point in the month-old "round table" negotiations.

The news came on the eve of the anniversary of student riots March 8, 1968. On Tuesday, city officials in Warsaw took the unusual step of issuing permits for two commemorative marches by students.

"We are finalizing the round table," Walesa said. "All basic problems, like (union) pluralism... will be achieved in time, in line with our commitments."

Authorities proposed negotiations with the opposition, led by Walesa's union, because of strikes in 1988 and fears of further social problems due to shortages, low wages and inflation running at an annual rate of about 60 percent.

Among the goals Walesa and other opposition leaders set were restoration of legal status to Solidarity, the independent farmers' union Rural Solidarity and the labor association.

All were formed in the labor turmoil of 1980, when Solidarity became the first free union in the Soviet bloc. They were outlawed after martial law was imposed in December 1981 but have continued to function.

Officials indicated soon after the talks began Feb. 6 that Solidarity and Rural Solidarity would be legalized, but the student group's fate remained in doubt.

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BROILED FISH

1. Let frozen fish thaw completely before broiling. Wash fish in cold water; pat dry with paper towels.
2. Lightly brush broiler rack with salad oil; arrange fish on rack. Brush fish with one of basting sauces, below.
3. Broil, 4 inches from heat as directed in timetable, below, or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork but is still moist.

4. To serve: Remove fish to heated platter. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley sprigs. Pass one of sauces for fish, pages 27-28, if desired.
HERBED BASTING SAUCE: Combine 2 tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon paprika, and ¼ teaspoon dried marjoram, basil, or thyme leaves. Use to brush on fish several times during broiling.

CURRIED BASTING SAUCE: Combine 2 tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and ¼ teaspoon curry powder. Use to brush on fish several times during broiling.
LEMONY BASTING SAUCE: Combine 3 tablespoons lemon juice with ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, and 1 bay leaf, crumbled. Use to brush on fish several times during broiling.

TIMETABLE FOR BROILING FISH

Fish	Approximate time on each side
Fillet	5 to 8 minutes
Steak	5 to 8 minutes
Dressed whole	5 minutes per pound
Split	5 to 8 minutes

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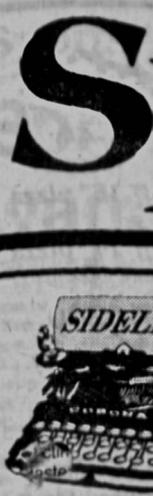
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Ben Walk

This Al...
is far f...
a joke

PHOENIX...
knew it al...
ing again...
guers woul...

Abbott, facing a big...
for the first time, str...
innings Tuesday but...
winning pitcher as...
Angels beat Oakland...

"There were a few...
there," Abbott adm...
caught up in who s...
rather than what I c...

Abbott thrilled hi...
crowd by striking ou...
with a hard slider...
walked three batter...
fielding a potentia...
grounder, allowing a...

He gave up one run...
a single by Carney L...
struck out two. Abb...
posed to work three...
came out early be...
thrown 57 pitches...

"Even though I st...
there were good an...
he said.

Abbott, born witho...
was the eighth pick...
June's draft. Never...
player wearing No...
a Double-A contr...
much attention in...
season.

In his spring debu...
pitched three scor...
against San Diego...
against mostly mi...
Against Oakland...
hitter missing from...
Mark McGwire.

Abbott got a big c...
crowd of 5,631 when...
start the fourth. Tw...
grounder brought up...
two outs and run...
and third. Even J...
Mike Witt, who was...
outfield warning tra...
watch the confronta...

Abbott got two qui...
after a foul and ball...
swing and miss a...
down-and-in. The...
booed when home...
Tim McClelland...
Canseco out a p...
erupted in its loude...
hot afternoon.

"He throws hard...
stuff," Canseco said...
tell from one at-ba...
he's legitimate."

Abbott knows Ca...
thing, too.
"I went to the W...
year. I thought the...
someday be facing...
said Abbott, 21. "I k...
exhibition game, bu...
— it was a thrill...
Canseco."

Dave Parker drew...
in the fifth and...
Lansford's soft sin...
Abbott struck out ro...
before Terry Stein...
with a chopper back...

Abbott, who balan...
his right arm and...
left hand so smoo...
hardly perceptible...
time. He was slow...
glove and getting th...
his left hand, and...
second baseman M...

was in time for a fo...
for a double play as...
"Even if I had tw...
have been it an...
joked A...
himself as handicap...

Abbott ended his...
Glenn Hubbard on...
ball. The score was...
Abbott left, but the...
in the sixth and he...

Abbott threw 36 st...
his last 18 pitches...
"Walks have al...
nemeses," he said...
overthrow today, b...
still could get be...
needed to be."

Ben Walker is a...
Sportswriter

INSIDE SPORTS

Several rookie hopefuls are making big news in major league spring training camps, but history shows it usually doesn't last.
 See page 3B




Ben Walker

This Abbott is far from a joker

PHOENIX — Jim Abbott knew it all along: pitching against major leaguers wouldn't be easy. Abbott, facing a big-league lineup for the first time, struggled for two innings Tuesday but wound up the winning pitcher as the California Angels beat Oakland 9-4.

"There were a few butterflies out there," Abbott admitted. "I got caught up in who was out there, rather than what I could do."

Abbott thrilled himself and the crowd by striking out Jose Canseco with a hard slider. But Abbott walked three batters and was slow fielding a potential double-play grounder, allowing a run to score.

He gave up one run and one hit — a single by Carney Lansford — and struck out two. Abbott was supposed to work three innings, but came out early because he had thrown 57 pitches.

"Even though I struggled a bit, there were good and bad points," he said.

Abbott, born without a right hand, was the eighth pick overall in last June's draft. Never before has a player wearing No. 60 and having a Double-A contract attracted so much attention in the exhibition season.

In his spring debut Friday, Abbott pitched three scoreless innings against San Diego in a 'B' game against mostly minor leaguers. Against Oakland, the only big hitter missing from the lineup was Mark McGwire.

Abbott got a big cheer from the crowd of 5,631 when he relieved to start the fourth. Two walks and a grounder brought up Canseco with two outs and runners on second and third. Even Angels starter Mike Witt, who was running on the outfield warning track, paused to watch the confrontation.

Abbott got two quick strikes and, after a foul ball, got Canseco to swing and miss a hard slider down-and-in. The crowd, which boomed when home-plate umpire Tim McClelland did not call Canseco out a pitch earlier, erupted in its loudest cheer of the hot afternoon.

"He throws hard. He's got good stuff," Canseco said. "It's hard to tell from one at-bat, but I think he's legitimate."

Abbott knows Canseco is the real thing, too.

"I went to the World Series last year. I thought then that I would someday be facing these guys," said Abbott, 21. "I know it's just an exhibition game, but I'll be honest — it was a thrill facing Jose Canseco."

Dave Parker drew a leadoff walk in the fifth and took third on Lansford's soft single to center. Abbott struck out rookie Jose Felix before Terry Steinbach followed with a chopper back to the mound.

Abbott, who balances his glove on his right arm and switches it to his left hand so smoothly that it is hardly perceptible, had trouble this time. He was slow taking off his glove and getting the ball back into his left hand, and his relay to second baseman Mark McLemore was in time for a forceout, but late for a double play as Parker scored.

"Even if I had two hands, I could have missed it and dropped it," joked Abbott, who does not refer to himself as handicapped.

Abbott ended his stint by retiring Glenn Hubbard on a routine fly ball. The score was tied at 4 when Abbott left, but the Angels scored in the sixth and he was the winner.

Abbott threw 36 strikes. Sixteen of his last 18 pitches were strikes.

"Walks have always been my nemesis," he said. "I started to overthrow today, but I felt that I still could get back to where I needed to be."

Ben Walker is an Associated Press sportswriter



Iowa gymnast Michelle Cahal practices her balance beam routine Tuesday afternoon in the North Gym. Cahal, a sophomore from Denver, has emerged as one of Iowa's top all-around performers.

Cahal's improvement parallels Iowa success

By Neil Lewis
 The Daily Iowan

One-dimensional gymnasts don't go far in college gymnastics, and when Michelle Cahal came to Iowa in 1987 she wasn't much more than an uneven bars specialist.

But the sophomore gymnast from Denver came to Iowa with a goal of becoming an all-around performer. Cahal has always said that she has been "a natural" on the uneven bars, but she has also emerged as a steady all-around point scorer for the Hawkeyes.

"Tracy (Junker), my teammate, is from Denver also and we wanted to come in here and improve every year," Cahal said. "We didn't want to come in here and stop — to compete the same things for four years."

"We wanted to improve our skills and thus far I've been successful at that."

Her most noticeable success this year is on the uneven bars. Cahal's 9.65 score earlier this season set the school mark in the



Michelle Cahal

event and ties her for third in the conference. But she has also consistently improved in vault, beam and floor exercise; scoring personal bests in each this season.

See Cahal, Page 2B

Guard play may decide Hawkeyes-Illini rematch

By Michael Trilk
 The Daily Iowan

Illinois and Iowa have different reasons for wanting to win tonight's showdown at the Illini's Assembly Hall in Champaign, Ill., but the two teams still have a common goal.

Both teams want to do well in the NCAA Tournament. The two schools are shoo-ins for the 64-team field to be announced Sunday. Iowa stands at 21-8 while the Illini are 25-4.

The difference is Illinois still has a shot at winning the Big Ten title. Iowa doesn't.

Illinois needs to win its final two games, coupled with Indiana losses in its final two games for the Illini to share the conference title. The Big Ten champion will likely receive a top seed in the tournament.

"We could win both of these, which would be very difficult to do, and Indiana could lose a couple then it would be very difficult to pick the No. 1 seed," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said.

Iowa needs a win to build momentum heading into the tournament. The Hawkeyes have lost their last two outings.

"We would like to upgrade our play," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "We are making too many turnovers and we need to take better care of the basketball. These will be tough teams to do that against."

See Illinois, Page 2B

Iowa vs. Illinois

GAME TIME:
 9 p.m.

PLACE:
 Assembly Hall
 Champaign, Ill.

LIVE TELEVISION:
 ESPN

RADIO:
 WHO - Des Moines
 KHAK - Cedar Rapids
 WMT - Cedar Rapids
 KFMH - Muscatine

SERIES:
 Iowa leads 54-51

Harmon is first to testify at Walters-Bloom hearing

CHICAGO (AP) — Agent Norby Walters spread \$2,500 in cash on a desk in front of Ronnie Harmon to persuade him to sign a contract that violated NCAA rules, the former Iowa running back told a federal jury Tuesday.

But a defense attorney said it was Walters, not Harmon, who was on the losing end of the deal.

Harmon, now with the Buffalo Bills, was the first witness in the fraud trial of New York-based agents Walters and Lloyd Bloom, in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge George Marovich.

Bloom and Walters are charged with racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion in what authorities contend was a scheme to defraud colleges and universities by signing athletes as clients before their college eligibility had expired.

Under NCAA rules, college athletes may not play football or receive scholarships if they sign contracts with professional sports agents.

Walters spread out the money on the desk of his New York office in



front of Harmon, then a junior at Iowa, Harmon testified.

After he signed the agreement with Bloom and Walters — which was postdated until Jan. 2, 1986, after Harmon's college eligibility expired — the agents paid him the \$2,500 and sent him \$250 a month, Harmon said.

"We're talking about business. The product is Ronnie Harmon," Wal-

"No, I didn't take him to the cleaners. He was gambling on me. I didn't say I was gambling on him. I don't think I stiffed him," — Former Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon.

ters said in a March 10, 1985, conversation that Harmon said he tape-recorded. The tape was played for jurors Tuesday.

"Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, we want to represent the selling of that product," Walters said on the tape.

Harmon said he was contacted by Bloom in his junior year, and that

See Harmon, Page 2B

Hawks jump to eighth in poll

(AP) — The Iowa women's basketball team moved up one spot, from ninth to eighth, in this week's Associated Press Top 20 poll.

Auburn is the No. 1 team again but not for much longer.

For the second straight year, Tennessee, 30-2, upset the Tigers Monday night in the title game of the Southeastern Conference. This time it was by a score of 66-51, the worst drubbing handed to Auburn since the 1983-84 season.

The Vols can be expected to jump into the No. 1 spot in the final vote next week, right where they started and stayed until Auburn beat them last January. The loss also ruined the Tigers' perfect season, which is now at 28-1.

However, although Tennessee gained an automatic NCAA bid, Auburn is also expected to do well with the committee folks when the 48-team field is announced Sunday. In fact, last year the Tigers went on from the same SEC loss to advance all the way to the NCAA title game, losing to Louisiana Tech.

In the balloting, completed Sunday night and announced today, Auburn's lock on unanimous approval from the nation-wide panel of 60 women's coaches was broken as one prophetic voter gave his first-place ballot to Tennessee.

AP Women's Top 20

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

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Auburn (59)	28-0	1,199	1
2.	Tennessee (1)	29-2	1,139	2
3.	La. Tech	26-3	1,071	3
4.	Stanford	24-2	991	4
5.	Maryland	25-2	984	5
6.	Texas	23-4	889	6
7.	Long Beach St.	25-4	842	7
8.	Ohio St.	24-4	771	9
9.	Colorado	26-3	666	10
10.	Georgia	22-6	585	8
11.	Steph. F. Austin	27-3	547	13
12.	Mississippi	21-7	540	12
13.	N. Carolina St.	23-5	509	14
14.	Purdue	22-5	428	11
15.	Ohio St.	21-5	386	15
16.	Nev.-Las Vegas	23-5	269	16
17.	South Carolina	21-6	240	17
18.	La Salle	26-1	157	18
19.	Old Dominion	21-7	134	19
20.	Rutgers	22-5	48	-

The Tigers collected 1,199 points, while the Vols received 1,139 points.

Louisiana Tech, which improved to 27-3 Monday night with a win over Southwest Louisiana, stayed third with 1,071 points. The Techsters host the American South Conference this weekend.

Stanford, 24-2, which stormed past Arizona and Arizona State last weekend to gain the Pac 10's automatic NCAA bid determined in regular season play, stayed fourth

with 991 points.

Maryland, 26-2, which won its eighth Atlantic Coast crown and an NCAA automatic bid Monday night over No. 13 North Carolina State, 73-57, is still fifth with 984 points.

The Terrapins will be contending with Stanford and Louisiana Tech for two of the top regional seeds in the NCAA tournament. Tennessee and Auburn are each expected to nail down a No. 1 seed.

Texas, 23-4, which gained its 117th straight Southwest Conference win, held sixth with 889 points.

Long Beach State, 25-4, the top seed in the Big West tournament, stayed seventh with 842 points. Iowa, 24-4, drew 771 points as the Hawkeyes stayed even with No. 15 Ohio State in the race to gain the regular season Big Ten title and an automatic bid. If the two finished tied, Ohio State gets the nod, but Iowa is expected to get an at-large bid to the tournament.

Colorado, 27-3, which took two overtimes to down Oklahoma State, 98-92, for the Big Eight title, Monday night, moved up a step to ninth with 666 points. Georgia, 22-6, which lost to Auburn at the end of the regular season and then to No. 12 Mississippi in the SEC quarterfinals, fell from eighth to 10th with 585 points.

King, Blaylock, Irvin highlight all-Big Eight team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Stacey King and Mookie Blaylock, who sparked Oklahoma to its fourth conference championship in six years, and Missouri guard Byron Irvin are unanimous choices for The Associated Press, All-Big Eight basketball team for 1988-89.

Guard Steve Henson of Kansas State, who may be on the verge of winning his second-straight national free-throw shooting title, missed being a unanimous first-team choice by one ballot among a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters who regularly cover the Big

Eight.

Joining those four on the first team was Victor Alexander, Iowa State's sophomore center whose steady development coincided with the Cyclones' late-season surge.

There is not one repeater from last year's all-Big Eight team, comprised of five seniors who were all first-round draft selections by the NBA.

"People who thought the Big Eight was going to suffer a let-down this year should take a look at the top players we have this season," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr.

"With the possible exception of Colorado, every team has gotten better this year, I believe. We may not have a lot of well-established players, but there's a pool of very talented young players coming up in the Big Eight."

King, a 6-11 senior, led the Big Eight in both scoring and rebounding and was described by Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian as the best offensive center in the country. He averaged 26.2 points and 10.4 rebounds and set an arena record with 48 points this year at Las Vegas.

"We had to go to a zone because we couldn't guard him," Tarkanian said. "We didn't have anybody big enough or strong enough to handle him. I'm just glad he's graduating."

Opposing coaches will also be happy to wave bye-bye to Blaylock. The 6-2 senior guard has made his mark as one of the greatest defensive players in Big Eight history. He averaged more than 20 points and four rebounds this year, but even more eye-catching were his 208 assists and 117 steals. This made him the first player in NCAA

history to record more than 200 assists and 100 steals in back-to-back seasons.

Irvin, the other senior on the first team, is a 6-6 do-everything guard for a Missouri team whose season was rocked by the illness of 22-year coach Norm Stewart. Stewart's cancer surgery last month left assistant coach Rich Daly in charge, and the Tigers finished runnerup to Oklahoma in the regular season race and ranked No. 10 in the nation. Irvin averaged 19.6 points and almost five rebounds.

Sportsbriefs

Northern Iowa coach arrested

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Northern Iowa football coach Terry Allen was arrested Saturday night and charged with drunken driving.

Iowa State Patrol Lt. William Walke said Allen, 31, was arrested while driving on U.S. 20 and a blood-alcohol test indicated Allen was drunk. He was held overnight in the Hardin County Jail and released Sunday morning on \$575 bond.

Walke said Allen cooperated with the arresting officer and visited patrol headquarters Monday. Walke said Allen "stopped by our office this morning and apologized to us."

Allen could not be reached for comment Monday and Associate Athletic Director John Jermier said the athletic department had no comment on the arrest. Allen was named UNI head coach in January after serving as an assistant since 1979. He succeeded Earle Bruce, who resigned after one season.

Thomas named player of the decade

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten officials announced Isiah Thomas as the player of the decade Tuesday.

Also elected to the first team in vote by Big Ten coaches and media members were Indiana's Steve Alford, Minnesota's Kevin McHale, Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll and Michigan State's Scott Skiles.

The second team was Gary Grant, Glen Rice, and Mike McGee of Michigan along with Ohio State's Dennis Hopson and Clark Kellogg.

Iowa's Ronnie Lester headed the third team that included Michigan's Roy Tarpley, Michigan State's Jay Vincent, Ohio State's Herb Williams and Illinois' Derek Harper.

Honorable mention selections included: Ken Norman and Eddie Johnson, Illinois; Mike Woodson and Randy Wittman, Indiana; Roy Marble, B.J. Armstrong and Greg Stokes, Iowa; Sam Vincent, Michigan State; Trent Tucker, Minnesota; Jay Burson and Kelvin Ransey, Ohio State; Troy Lewis, Purdue.

Prairie View refuses to fire coach

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — Prairie View A&M president Percy Pierre refused on Tuesday to fire football coach Haney Catchings, and striking players who vowed not to play for him said they would bring forth charges of NCAA rules violations.

Players reacted angrily after Pierre announced the results of a university investigation into player complaints that Catchings interfered with their academic progress, held unsafe workouts and withheld textbooks as punishment.

Sixers edge Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Derek Smith, making his first start in a Philadelphia uniform, hit a layup with one second remaining Tuesday night as the 76ers beat Chicago 90-88, their third win over the Bulls this season.

Smith's winning basket allowed Philadelphia to snap a three-game losing streak. Smith was signed Feb. 13 as a free agent, a week after being waived by Sacramento.

The Bulls had rallied from an 88-81 deficit with 1:54 left, scoring seven straight points to tie the score with 11 seconds left.

Michael Jordan, who had 34 points for Chicago, was fouled by Smith with 18 seconds to play and hit one of two free throws to tie it.

Royals dump White Sox, 8-3

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Pat Tabler singled in a pair of runs with the bases loaded in the fifth inning Tuesday as the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 8-3.

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	40	19	.678	—
Philadelphia	32	27	.542	8
Boston	28	30	.483	11½
Washington	25	32	.439	14
New Jersey	23	37	.383	17½
Charlotte	15	43	.259	24½
Central Division				
Cleveland	43	14	.754	—
Detroit	40	16	.714	2½
Milwaukee	37	19	.661	5½
Atlanta	36	23	.610	8
Chicago	34	23	.596	9
Indiana	16	42	.276	27½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	36	23	.610	—
Houston	32	25	.561	3
Dallas	30	27	.526	5
Denver	31	28	.525	5
San Antonio	14	44	.241	21½
Miami	8	49	.140	27
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	40	18	.690	—
Phoenix	37	21	.638	3
Seattle	36	21	.632	3½
Golden State	32	24	.571	7
Portland	30	27	.526	9½
Sacramento	16	42	.276	24
L.A. Clippers	11	48	.186	29½

Monday's Games				
Phoenix 110, Philadelphia 106				
Detroit 129, Denver 112				
Dallas 95, New Jersey 99				
Tuesday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
New York 124, Phoenix 119				
Seattle 110, Indiana 92				
L.A. Lakers 106, Atlanta 97				
Philadelphia 90, Chicago 88				
Milwaukee 121, Washington 101				
Portland 116, San Antonio 103				
L.A. Clippers at Golden State, (n)				
Cleveland at Sacramento, (n)				
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.				
Thursday's Games				
Sacramento at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.				
New Jersey at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.				
Cleveland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.				

Exhibition Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	5	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	4	1	.800	—
Cleveland	3	1	.750	—
Minnesota	3	1	.750	—
Chicago	4	2	.667	—
Detroit	3	2	.600	—
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	—
Toronto	3	2	.600	—
Baltimore	2	2	.500	—
New York	2	2	.500	—
California	2	3	.400	—
Texas	1	3	.250	—
Boston	1	4	.200	—
Oakland	1	4	.200	—
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	4	1	.800	—
New York	3	1	.750	—
Atlanta	2	1	.667	—
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	—
St. Louis	3	2	.600	—
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	—
Chicago	2	3	.400	—
Montreal	1	2	.333	—
Houston	1	3	.250	—
Los Angeles	1	4	.200	—
San Francisco	1	5	.167	—
Philadelphia	0	4	.000	—

Monday's Games				
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				
Seattle 8, Cleveland 4				
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 1				
California 6, Chicago Cubs 4				
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1				
Tuesday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Houston vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., ccd, rain				
N.Y. Mets vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., ccd, rain				
Detroit 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Texas vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., ccd, rain				
St. Louis 8, Toronto 3				
Montreal vs. Baltimore at Miami, ccd., rain				
Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., ccd, rain				
Kansas City 6, Chicago White Sox 3				
California 9, Oakland 4				
Cleveland 5, Chicago Cubs 0				
Milwaukee 3, San Diego 1				
Seattle 10, San Francisco 5				
Los Angeles (as) vs. N.Y. Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., (n)				
Cincinnati (as) vs. Chicago White Sox (as) at Sarasota, Fla., (n)				
Wednesday's Games				
Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12 p.m.				
Chicago White Sox vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12 p.m.				
Houston vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 12:05 p.m.				

Continued from page 1B

gambling on him.

"I don't think I stifled him," Harmon added.

Walters, 58, was heard on the tape spending more than an hour trying to convince Harmon and his father of the benefits of signing with him and post-dating the contract to conceal it from Iowa officials.

Despite his father's concerns about the legality of the deal, Harmon said he agreed to sign the contract and lie about it to the university.

Harmon testified that Walters assured him that "it would be kept

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	34	25	8	76	272	249
Washington	32	25	10	74	242	218
Pittsburgh	33	26	7	73	292	278
Philadelphia	31	31	5	67	254	234
New Jersey	23	32	5	58	239	278
N.Y. Islanders	22	41	4	48	223	279
Adams Division						
x-Montreal	45	16	7	97	266	191
Boston	31	24	12	74	238	209
Buffalo	30	31	6	66	249	267
Hartford	30	32	4	64	242	240
Quebec	24	39	6	54	237	300
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Detroit	30	27	11	71	272	270
St. Louis	24	32	11	59	235	248
Chicago	23	32	12	58	256	278
Minnesota	22	31	14	58	219	248
Toronto	23	39	6	52	211	282
Smythe Division						
x-Calgary	44	15	8	96	284	189
Edmonton	35	27	7	77	285	257
Los Angeles	34	27	6	74	330	291
Vancouver	28	33	7	63	214	216
Winnipeg	21	33	11	53	246	290
Saturday's Games						
Boston 6, Vancouver 4						
Minnesota 4, New York Islanders 3						
Montreal 6, Hartford 1						
Quebec 6, Buffalo 2						
Chicago 3, Toronto 3, tie						
Detroit 5, St. Louis 4, OT						
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 2						
Sunday's Games						
Washington 3, Vancouver 0						
New York Islanders 4, Winnipeg 3						
New Jersey 2, Minnesota 0						
Hartford 3, Toronto 0						
Quebec 6, Buffalo 2						
Boston 5, New York Rangers 0						
Edmonton 4, Pittsburgh 2						
St. Louis 3, Chicago 3, tie						
Monday's Games						
No games scheduled						
Tuesday's Games						
Late Games Not Included						
Toronto 6, Quebec 6						
Edmonton 4, Philadelphia 4, tie						
Boston 2, New York Islanders 1						
St. Louis 6, New Jersey 2						
Minnesota 5, Detroit 3						
Winnipeg at Calgary, (n)						
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)						
Wednesday's Games						
Edmonton at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.						
Buffalo at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.						
Washington at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.						
New Jersey at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.						
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.						
Thursday's Games						
Washington at Boston, 6:35 p.m.						
Montreal at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.						
New York Rangers at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.						
Philadelphia at New York Islanders, 7:05 p.m.						
Toronto at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.						
Pittsburgh at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.						

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Rick Reuschel, pitcher, on a one-year contract extension.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Brooke Steepe, guard, to a second 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football Association
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Derrick Shepard, kick returner-wide receiver, to a two-year contract.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Michael Adams, cornerback, on a three-year contract.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Larry Williams, offensive lineman, to a three-year contract.

Continued from page 1B

a secret."

By signing early, Walters told Harmon and his father, "What we win is, he (Harmon) has a few thousand dollars in his pocket... He's got use of the money now," the tape showed.

Harmon testified Tuesday under an agreement with the U.S. attorney's office granting him immunity from prosecution. In return, he agreed to pay back scholarship money to Iowa and perform community service.

Continued from page 1B

Tuscaloosa, Ala. The top-five teams in the region make up the field for the meet.

Perhaps the most important thing about Iowa's climb in the rankings, Cahal said, is that people look at you differently — namely opposing teams and judges.

"I think we've got ourselves in a position where we've gained the respect of not only other teams but also judges," she said. "And that helps because this is a political sport and there's no way you can change that, it will be forever.

"It's terrible to say, but if you've got the name it's easier to get the scores. That doesn't mean that the judges are unfair, that's just the way it is."

Illinois

Continued from page 1B

Iowa point guard B.J. Armstrong won't start against Illinois. He missed Saturday's loss at Michigan with a hamstring pull and left Ann Arbor with his parents to attend a funeral. He will rejoin the team tonight.

"We know that Iowa is an excellent ball club," Henson said. "They have done a good job the entire year. It hurt them against Michigan when they had B.J. Armstrong out. They are not the same ball club without him. That doesn't mean you can't win a ball game, but it will be more difficult. A lot of it depends on whether or not he plays."

While Iowa isn't sure whether or not Armstrong will play, Illinois point guard Kendall Gill will be back in the lineup for the first time since injuring his foot earlier in the year.

"He will not start," Henson said. "We are going to play him as much as we can. If he is good enough and plays well enough he could play 40 minutes. But if we get 25-30 minutes out of him that will be fine."

Davis says that Gill's return will be a motivational for the Illini.

"It gives them a big lift psychologically," Davis said. "I'm happy he's going to get some minutes, they need him. I'm not so happy it's against us."

"It's the same sort of situation we had with Matt Bullard. Bullard came back and gave us a lift the last time we played them."

Only the Illini and Indiana are still in the Big Ten title hunt, but the Hawkeyes may be in the driver's seat. If Iowa wins tonight, Indiana wins the Big Ten. If Illinois wins and Wisconsin beats Indiana Thursday, Iowa could help the Illini by beating Indiana Saturday.

Davis said the Hawkeyes aren't looking at things from that point of view, though.

"We are looking at it more as what a win would do for our program," Davis said. "We don't have any preference in helping any team."

Harmon

the agent told him by phone that "this was my lucky day... he wanted to represent me."

During the 15 months he dealt with Bloom and Walters, Harmon said, he also got a new Mercedes, plane tickets and other items totaling around \$54,000. He said he fired the agents a few days after Bloom

Sports

Spring training hopefuls want to avoid April fools

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—March's top prospects can sometimes be April's fools.

Every major league camp has a player or two that comes along each spring and looks like another Mickey Mantle for a few weeks. But when the season starts, they hit more like Mickey Klutts.

This season, Greg Briley, Gary Sheffield, Bob Ducey and Darren Reed stepped off to dazzling starts. Can it last?

"This game is unpredictable," New York Yankees manager Dallas Green said. "What made Pete Rose such a great talent? He didn't have the greatest natural ability in the world. As a scout, general manager or manager you have to be able to spot other things."

The scrapbooks are filled with crumpling clippings of can't miss kids such as Al Ferrara, Roger Freed, Ted Cox and Costen Shockley.

Freed, in fact, had the distinction of being a top prospect in two different camps.

Freed tore up the International League for Rochester in the late 1960s and was considered Baltimore's future first baseman when he arrived for spring training in 1970. But his career with the

Orioles lasted only four games.

The next year, Freed was traded to Philadelphia and was considered their top prospect, too.

Prior to the start of the 1965 season, the Angels traded playboy pitcher Bo Belinsky to the Phillies for Shockley, the Pacific Coast League Rookie of the Year in 1964.

He had a marvelous spring training and won a job platooning at first base with veteran Joe Adcock. Forty games into the season, Shockley was gone.

Ferrara was suppose to be the Dodgers new Duke Snider and Cox the next Ted Williams for Boston.

Sometimes it takes time to become a prospect.

Tony La Russa struggled in the minor leagues for almost a decade before getting a shot with the Chicago Cubs after an outstanding spring in 1973.

"I played in one game for the Cubs and that was as a pinch runner," the Oakland manager said. "I started to get the idea I wasn't going to make it as a major leaguer."

Some prospects just make it into the trivia books.

Howie Bedell broke up Don Drysdale's consecutive shutout innings

streak and reliever Tom House caught Hank Aaron's 715th homer in the Atlanta bullpen.

Some prospects just win awards.

Each spring, the Yankees present their top spring rookie with the James P. Dawson award, named in honor of a New York Times sports-writer.

Winners have included Mike Ferraro, Rusty Torres and George Zeber.

"A lot of guys end up hitting a stone wall," Green said. "They reach a point where they need a change."

Green saw something in a prospect that others obviously missed.

Pat Tabler was considered to be the Chicago Cubs' future second baseman after the 1981 season. But in October 1981, Green was named the Cubs general manager and made a change.

He traded shortstop Ivan DeJesus to Philadelphia for Larry Bowa and minor leaguer Ryne Sandberg. Two seasons later, Sandberg was named the National League MVP.

Prospects bring with them certain expectations and if they don't live up to them their trip to oblivion can be faster than a Steve Carlton interview.



Splitting the difference

Jerome Walton of the Chicago Cubs slides safely into home under the tag of California Angels Lance Parrish in the 1st inning of their game Monday. Walton's run counted, but it wasn't enough, as the Angels beat the Cubs 6-4 in the exhibition game at Mesa, Ariz.

Death penalty ends for SMU

DALLAS (AP)—The spring football healing process for Southern Methodist's national shame began on a snow-fringed field Tuesday with Coach Forrest Gregg promising the school will restore its former glory, without cheating.

"Nothing that has happened is going to take away from what this place is all about and we'll be back — the right way," said Gregg, a star tackle at SMU in the 1950s.

It's been two years on the sidelines serving hard time for SMU because of a slush fund that reached the highest offices at the proud univer-

sity, earning the NCAA's first death penalty.

"We're nervous today," said senior safety Norbert Osborn, a letterman on SMU's 1986 team which was the school's last. "We're a little tight and feel the pressure. We know we have a game in six months."

The intersectional schedule includes Connecticut, North Texas, and a November trip into the land of the national champions, Notre Dame.

It should be fun until the kickoff for the young Mustangs.

"That game will be interesting," Osborn said. "Maybe that's why

coach Gregg has us running six miles a day."

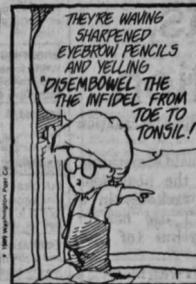
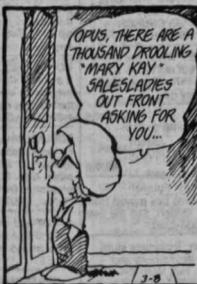
Gregg had 70 players last fall (17 on scholarship) who worked 10 weeks. He had 68 report on Tuesday.

SMU, which had played free and loose with the NCAA rules, checks every little thing now.

"A club team from England wanted to come over and work out with us," Gregg said. "We're so short-handed we thought it was a great idea. Then we called the NCAA and they told us it would cost us a game."

SMU has learned its lesson.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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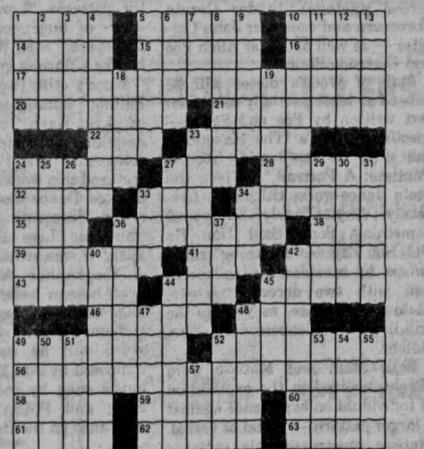
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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 David, e.g.
 - 5 Take care of
 - 10 Off one's rocker
 - 14 Smell
 - 15 Dark
 - 16 Ostrichlike bird
 - 17 The lark, to Romeo
 - 20 Unity
 - 21 Lorna Doone, e.g.
 - 22 Islet
 - 23 Wading bird
 - 24 Motorized bike
 - 27 Bohemian religious figure
 - 28 Couch
 - 32 Periods
 - 33 Heston role
 - 34 Looked attractive on
 - 35 Tease
 - 36 Encumbered
 - 38 TV's "LA"
 - 39 Heep and Cratchit
 - 41 Terhune dog
 - 42 Aide: Abbr.
 - 43 First generation Japanese-American
 - 44 Opener of a sort
 - 45 Sanctity
 - 46 Zeal
 - 48 Party hack, for short
 - 49 Monitor
 - 52 This can be liquefied
 - 56 Parting, to Juliet
 - 58 Tennis great
 - 59 Goalies' goals
 - 60 Roof part
 - 61 Hardy 21 Across
 - 62 Finnish lake, to Swedes
 - 63 The vat man
- DOWN**
- 1 A salmon
 - 2 — of thieves
 - 3 Twist's request
 - 4 Struts
 - 5 Like bubble baths
 - 6 A son of Seth
 - 7 Santa's helper
 - 8 Tenths
 - 9 Else
 - 10 Fiendish
 - 11 Mine, on the Marne
 - 12 "Fondly" plant?
 - 13 Broadway's Tommy
 - 18 Common pollutant
 - 19 Worn down
 - 23 Track contestant
 - 24 — — — — — beaucoup
 - 25 Graduate exams sometimes
 - 26 Leaves
 - 27 Newman role 1963
 - 29 Ravel's "La"
 - 30 Pile up
 - 31 Elts
 - 33 — — — — — been (faded star)
 - 34 Breakfast's companion
 - 36 Evades
 - 37 The — of the land
 - 40 Extends
 - 42 Eniced
 - 44 One from a divided land
 - 45 Mache's relative
 - 47 Search for water
 - 48 Outer action group
 - 49 Test for the college-bound
 - 50 Red herring
 - 51 Big name in publishing
 - 52 Sultix with hip or tip
 - 53 Heehaw
 - 54 Shirley, of the opera
 - 55 Pitcher
 - 57 Stowe's Little



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SATIRE SPAR
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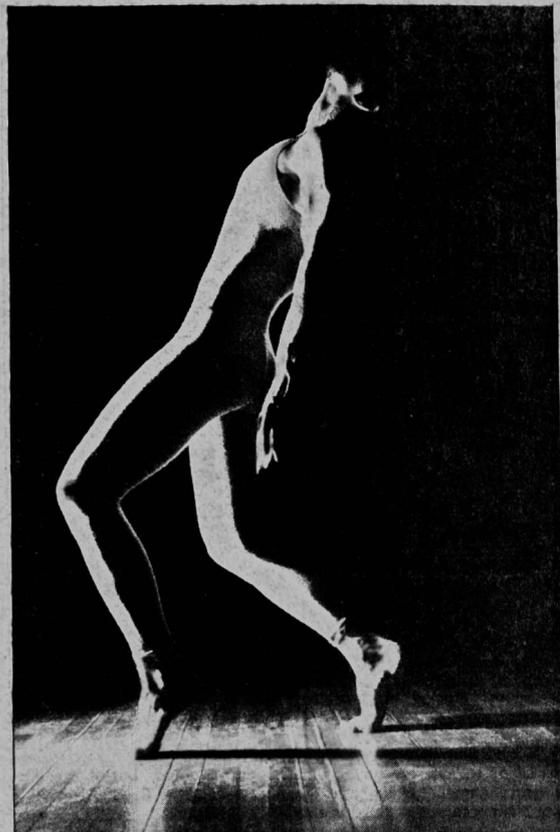
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7:00 PM	College Basketball	Unsolved Mysteries	Billy Graham	National Geographic	College Basketball	College Basketball	MOV: No Time for Sergeants	MOV: The Milagro	MOV: The My Girl	MOV: He's My Girl	MOV: The Atlanta
8:00 PM	Night Court	Two Dads	Coach Hooperman	Glenn Miller Band Reu-			keball geants	Beanfield War	One Night 1st & Ten	MOV: School	Child Murders
9:00 PM	Wiseguys	NBC News Special	China Beach	nion	Sports	College Basketball	News	MOV: My Favorite Wife	Vietnam Glory Years	Daze	Miami Vice
10:00 PM	News M-A-S-H	News Tonight	News Affair	Showbiz	Basketball N. Dame		INN News Hill Street	MOV: Vietnam			
11:00 PM	Planet Earth	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Goes to War	Purdue Wrestling	PGA Tour	Blues MOV: Title	The Private	MOV: Masquerade	MOV: Broad-cast News	Mike Ham-mer
12:00 AM	Hill Street Blues	erman Later With	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	Wt. Room Basketball	Fishin' Hole NBA Today	Shot	War of Major Benson	Deep Space		Tomorrow Wrestling

Arts/Entertainment



Jim Moore of I Works Dance Company performs "Building/Falling."

I Works features arts, artists in collaboration

By Bonnie Gordon
The Daily Iowan

Douglas Wood's I Works is Iowa City's most active resident dance company, regularly presenting concerts that feature what Wood calls "collaborative dance" — dances made in collaboration with videographers, actors, poets, musicians and sundry other artists. Wood has also created a series of "Choreographer's Evenings," presentations of works in progress with post-performance discussions, and has produced several of these for the Heritage Cablevision Public Access Station.

I Works will present a concert this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Space Place theater in North Hall. The program will include works by Wood, I Works company member Jim Moore and the Tarkio College Dance Company of Tarkio, MO. There will be a post-performance discussion with the choreographers.

The concert will also feature the work of videographer Jane Champion, lighting/set designer Chuck Ping (whose job will be complicated by the presence of a large video screen onstage), reader Gerald Stevenson and composer John Cerreta — as well as Edgar Allen Poe and Gertrude Stein.

Both of Wood's pieces will be danced at least partially to spoken text written by Poe and Stein — specifically, Poe's "The Masque of the Red Death" and Stein's "Matisse: A Portrait." In fact, the Stein dance-work, titled "He Certainly Very Clearly Expressed Something. Some Said That He Did Not Express Anything" could almost be considered a collaboration with two deceased artists, Stein and Matisse, as well as the still-living pianist/composer Tony Nalder.

Both Stein and Matisse were deeply involved in the exploration of individual on experience against a larger pattern — visual or verbal. Matisse constructed his patterns through painted representations of wallpaper, tile or woven fabric. But Stein did not have the luxury of

accepted technique for the creation of patterns.

"Every time Stein said something, she'd negate it in the next sentence," said Wood excitedly in a recent interview. "I use her to reinforce the rhythm of the dance."

The Stein text deals with Matisse's struggle to discern the worth of his own work, in sentences like:

"This one was knowing some who were listening to him and he was telling very often about being one suffering and this was not a dreary thing to any one hearing that then, it was not a saddening thing to any one hearing it again and again, to some it was quite an interesting thing hearing it again and again, to some it was an exciting thing hearing it again and again, some knowing this one and being certain that this one was a great man and was one clearly expressing something were ones hearing this one telling about being one being living were hearing this one telling this thing again and again."

Wood choreographically comments on this text by having 10 non-professional dancers walking in patterns onstage as two soloists dance within and through the patterns. "I want to give this sense of huge energy enveloping the space," said Wood. "It should be like a flowing grid."

Wood's other work is "Building/Falling," danced to a cello sonata of J.S. Bach (compositionally amplified by composer John Cerreta) and the Poe text. Wood featured this work at the American College Dance Festival in a talk called "Integrating Video Projection Into Live Dance Performance." It was at ACFD that he met choreographer Alwin Nikolais.

"The human bodies are part of a huge visual art structure," he said. Rounding out Friday night's program will be two solo dances composed by Jim Moore, danced to music sung by country star K.D. Lang and Philip Glass's "1000 Airplanes on the Roof."

Tickets for the I Works Dance Company's performance are \$5, \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Barrier" (Jerzy Skolimowski, 1966) — 7 p.m.
"Ride Lonesome" (Budd Boetticher, 1959) — 8:45 p.m.

Television

"National Geographical Special — Those Wonderful Dogs" — This special looks at the history of man's better half, dogs, and the role they play in hunting, war, herding, rescue efforts and helping the handicapped. Some attempt will be made to explain why dogs are consistently friendlier, more considerate and more worthwhile than their human housemates (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

Legendary violinist Isaac Stern plays at Hancher Auditorium at 8. See story page 6B.

Art

Museum Perspectives features "Painting with Words: Artists on Art," a lecture by Keith Achepohl and Mary Kujawski, at 12:30 p.m. in the UI

Museum of Art.

Theater

University Theatre's production of "The Conduct of Life" runs in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building at 8.

Nightlife

Full Fathom Five plays at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. See story 6B.

Radio

The saga of KRUI continues, as the station hosts... yes, MORE PROGRAMMING. Bob Cappel hosts three hours of foot-stomping, metatarsal-stimulating dance tracks on his show, called "Dance Traxx" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in just one work — and what a work it is — "Procession of the Nobles," from "Mlada" by Rimsky-Korsakov. If this doesn't leave you bemused at the whimsy of what time makes famous, nothing will (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 2121 9th Street Coralville

NEW HIRING full time prep line cook and part time prep cook. Apply in person 2-4pm M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Ave., Coralville, EOE

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Arts/Entertainment



Isaac Stern

In search of superlatives for praising Isaac Stern

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

This is when art and history overlap.

Legendary violinist Isaac Stern will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Bartok and Enesco at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, in Hancher Auditorium.

Time magazine described him as "a natural force not to be explained."

But this isn't precisely true. Isaac Stern can be explained. You just can't use a normal vocabulary of praise to do it. Praise is relatively moot in the face of a career like this one.

For 50 years, Stern has been doing variations of the same thing: playing the violin better than all but a tiny handful of players in the history of the instrument.

Even a partial list of honors makes the imagination pause:

He's given 100 performances as the soloist with the New York Philharmonic, more than any other performer.

He's made over 100 recordings, of everything from "Fiddler on the Roof" to music written specifically for him by some of the greatest composers of the century, including Bernstein, Hindemith, Penderecki and Rochberg.

He's won an Oscar — in 1981, for "From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China," the film he made of his 1979 visit to China at the invitation of the Beijing government. This full-length documentary also won a Special Mention at the Cannes Film Festival.

He's won the Albert Schweitzer Music Award for "a life dedicated to music and devoted to humanity." He's won the Kennedy Center Honors, Musical America's 1986 Musician of the Year award and a special 1987 Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award.

He led the fight to save Carnegie Hall from demolition and currently serves as its president. He was an originating member of the National

Music

Endowment for the Arts. Many of the world's leading violinists, cellists and pianists look to him as a friend and mentor who aided the development of their careers.

But an individual like Stern does one thing greater than all these and does it unintentionally. A violinist like Stern — someone who is known and honored outside of classical music circles and has been for so long — commands respect and attention for all the arts. The fact that Stern is one of the greatest violinists in history does more than any of his humanitarian work to advance the cause of the performing arts.

With pianist Robert McDonald, Gold Medalist in the Busoni International Competition, Stern will perform the Sonata in E Major, BWV 1016, by Bach; Sonata No. 3 in A Minor, Op. 25, by Enesco; Rhapsody No. 1 by Bartok; and Beethoven's Sonata No. 7 in C Minor, Op. 30 No. 2.

Making each minute of the day count is one of the secrets of Stern's personality. "We do not know how many hours Isaac lives in a day," Zubin Mehta has said. "We only know it must be more than 24."

Of Stern's qualities as a violin artist, the *New York Times* concluded: "Isaac Stern is the complete violinist — one who has tone, technique, musicianship and above all, the ability to project; to come right over the footlights and give each listener the impression that the artist is playing for him alone. These are the qualities that make Stern a great musician. Stern has them all."

Tickets for Isaac Stern's concert tonight in Hancher Auditorium are \$27.50, \$25.50 and \$23.50 (UI students receive a 20 percent discount) and are available from the Hancher Box Office.

'4 A.M.' success may send FF5 into bright national spotlight

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

Full Fathom Five's recent Link Records release, "4 A.M." shows every sign of being the first record by an Iowa City band to make a national impression.

According to Full Fathom Five's guitarist/vocalist Eric Melcher, sales of "4 A.M." have already reached more than 5,000 albums, a significant figure for a relatively unknown band on a small independent label.

The record is also charting well in record industry trade publications. A recent "Gavin Report" chart showed "4 A.M." at No. 20 in its airplay chart, ahead of records by such established bands as REM and Guadalcanal Diary.

The same week's *College Music Journal* charted the record's sales at No. 25, while *Rockpool* listed "4 A.M." at No. 12 overall and No. 1 in its independent sales chart.

Reviewer Dave Kendall, of MTV's Sunday Night "120

Bands

Minutes" program ("120 minutes into the future of video music" ... aargh) also gave "4 A.M." a fawning review.

Link Records, which released both "4 A.M." and its predecessor "Cry of a Falling Nation," plans to further ensure the record's success by releasing two 12-inch singles in the coming months. The first, which comprises the album's "Smokescreen" and two non-LP cuts, should be available at the end of this month. The second, which will be released to radio, features "7.99 an Hour" and Full Fathom Five may, according to Melcher, "throw a couple new songs on there, too."

Full Fathom Five launches the first leg of a 10-week tour at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight, before leaving for the Southwest and West coast. Also appearing will be Food.



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The Conduct of Life

by Maria Irene Fornes
Theatre Bldg., UI campus
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Femmes Polo Clu

The Violent formance tonight awaited, but wh lowan music crit say. Also: Roble pares for the res "Terrible Kisses Entertainment,

WEAT

Warmer today sunny sky and upper 40s. Most with a low in the sunny Friday, with mid-60s. Extended for Saturday through highs in the 50s lows in the 30s Chance of rain S

Dole s 'trial p

WASHINGTON Republican Lead struggling to stave tion of John Tower defense secreta Wednesday night a six-month trial con so senators could Tower lived up to pledge. Senate Democrat Mitchell express serious concerns" sal, but promised overnight. Dole made his salvage the nomin of the fifth day Senate debate, and it would "take a confirmation." Under Dole's p would be confirm submit a letter of President George I

Montag to be m to Des M

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

Sixth Judicial D Vern Robinson We that the new tria West Liberty Polic Montagna Jr. be County District Moines, accordi County District Co Robinson's decis court has reviewed change of venue) acquainted with which attended th The court finds th grants. Robinson preside trial.

Montagna's fir charge of assault commit sexual ab mistrial Feb. 11-woman, one- unable to reach a v hours of deliberat Montagna's lawy Iowa City, filed change of venu because of what h sive and prejudici ity" and media trial, according to Spies wrote in media accounts arrest and suspe