Senate rejects Tower nomination, 53-47

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate on Thursday rejected the nomination of John Tower as defense secretary, 53-47, handing President George Bush a major defeat in his first high-stakes showdown with the Democraticcontrolled Congress.

The White House said Bush would act swiftly to submit a replacement nomination to the

Tower's nomination was scuttled by concerns about his drinking habits coupled with senatorial unhappiness that he left his government post as arms negotiator and quickly began earning hundreds of thousands of dollars as a defense industry consultant.

The vote was the culmination of a tumultuous six-day Senate debate and closely followed party lines. Howell Heflin of Alabama, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut were the only Democrats to support the nomination, and one Republican — Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas — voted against.

Tower, in a statement he delivered at the

Pentagon moments after the vote, said, "I will be recorded as the first Cabinet nominee in the history of the republic to be rejected in the first 90 days of a presidency and perhaps be harshly

judged.
"But I depart from this place at peace with myself, knowing that I have given a full

measure of devotion to my country," Tower

He said no other public figure "has been subjected to such a far-reaching and thorough investigation nor had his human foibles bared to such intensive and demeaning public scru-

"And yet, there is no finding that I have ever breached established legal and ethical standards nor been derelict in my duty," he said.

Tower said he would return to private life in Texas but would remain "deeply grateful" to Bush for his support and "obliged to my old colleagues in the Senate who rallied to me with See Tower, Page 7A

Ul political analysts believe

By Andy Brownstein The Daily Iowan

Tower fiasco has hurt Bush,

The U.S. Senate's rejection of John Tower's nomination as Secratary of Defense represents a painful thorn in the side of an administration already lacking momentum, several UI political analysts said Thursday.

Tower's defeat followed a series of controversial media and FBI reports that suggested he was involved in excessive drinking, womanizing and conflicts of

interest with defense contractors. Cary Covington, a UI associate political science professor, said Tower's rejection will stain the American public's perception of the George Bush presidency.

"The president, when he first comes into office, is in a time See Reaction, Page 7A

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School Board finalizes cuts in budget plan

DES MOINES (AP) - House Speaker Don Avenson on Thursday aid lawmakers have little choice but to pad this year's spending at the state's colleges because "kids are unsafe."

Avenson and other legislative leaders are negotiating a supplemental spending package to flesh out this year's budget, and one element of that plan is construction work needed at state colleges for fire and safety programs.

"If we have a fire at a university facility, that's indefensible," said Avenson during his regular meet-

ing with reporters.

Avenson said officials have been asking for the construction work to be done for years, but have been unable to obtain funding.

"I think kids are unsafe," said Avenson. "There's no fire alarm in the university library at Iowa City. A building full of flammable materials, and no fire alarm."

Though the construction work is expensive, Avenson said, the cost of not doing the work could be even

"The potential loss in tort liability lone is incredible," said the Oel-

Fire safety is not the only problem for the Board of Regents, who run the three major state colleges and specialty schools for the blind and

We've got asbestos at the school for the deaf," Avenson said. "The regents didn't even tell us about

As lawmakers head into the secand half of this year's session, they are focusing more heavily on the new state budget for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

But in addition to that budget, they are considering additional ding for the remaining months of the current fiscal year.

Avenson said that is possible because budget experts are pre-dicting that the state is going to collect at least \$30 million in extra taxes this year, and perhaps as much as \$40 million.

FRIDAY

Eastern files for bankruptcy

Eastern Airlines filed for protection from creditors in bankruptcy court Thursday. The company blames pilots, who have honored a six-day machinist strike, for the crisis. See Nation/World, page

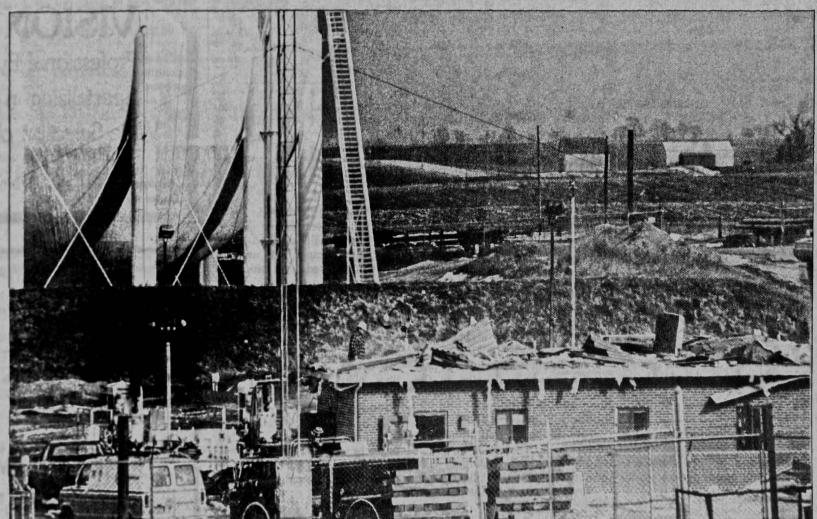
Rushdie's works read tonight

Holy Controversy! A panel discussion and reading concemins be works at everyone's tavorit athor-in-hiding Salman Rushdie will be held tonight at the Union. See Arts/ Entertainment, page 88.

WEATHER

Warmer and mostly surrry today with a high of 55 to 60. fonight, clear to partly cloudy with a low of 35 to 40. Partly sunny Saturday with a high of

Extended forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday. Highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.



an explosion Thursday afternoon inside the main control building of the Mid America Pipeline System, five miles east of Iowa City. The

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener by an electric panel. The two employees were taken to UI Hospitals

Explosion injures 2 local men

By Lisa Swegle The Daily Iowan

Two workers received burn injuries when an electrical panel triggered a building explosion at Mid America Pipeline System, 5 miles east of Iowa City, at 11:19 a.m. Thursday.

Kent Gedlinske, Coralville, and Mike Burkett, address unavailable, were the only two employees inside the main control building when it exploded, said Dick Stoolman, West Branch fire chief.

The workers were transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics by private vehicles. Burkett was later released, and he returned to the explosion scene. Gedlinske is still being treated for burn injuries at the hospital, said Bob Carpenter, Johnson County sheriff.

Estimated damage to the building is \$500,000, Stoolman said.

Approximately \$1 million damage was caused at Mid America two years ago when an underground storage tank caught fire in April, and burned for approximately two weeks.

Rockwell develops 'moving maps'

Lost? In 10 years, ask your car for directions

By Paige Bierma The Daily Iowan

If you're one of those people who has trouble finding your car keys, let alone your destination, help may soon be on the way. Researchers at the Collins Gov-

ernment Aviation Division of Rockwell International in Cedar Rapids predict that within 10 years, new car buyers will have the option of having a Navstar Global Positioning System monitor installed in their car.

The monitor would display a "moving map" picture that could tell drivers exactly where they are and how to get where they are going, said John Donaldson, who works in the Air Force Programs department at

The Navstar Global Positioning System is a highly accurate navigation system that is currently used by the U.S. military. A network of GPS satellites send radio signals to land, sea and airborne forces that enable them to determine their position within 16 meters.

Rockwell International's Coralville plant is the sole manufacturer of GPS receivers. The receiver contains a computer and a clock. Satellites sends signals to a user's receiver which then computes the time it took the various signals to reach the receiver. Using the satellites' known locations and distances from earth, the computer is able to determine the user's position (see diagram).

The satellites have two chan-

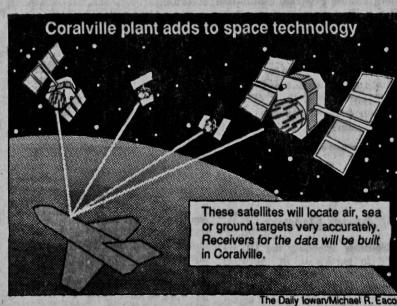
nels - one for military use and one for civilian. The civilian channel, somewhat less accurate than the military's, is accurate to 100 meters. The satellites also contain an encrypted code

for military security reasons.

"This is like a revolution in navigation, second only to what the magnetic compass was to sea navigation," said Jim Thebeau, who works in marketing communications for the Collins Government Avionics Division in Cedar Rapids.

Seven GPS satellites are currently orbiting the earth, but 24 will be up by 1992, said Donald-son. When this occurs, the commercial market for GPS is expected to skyrocket, he said.

The Collins Government Aviation Division of Rockwell Inter-



national in Cedar Rapids received a five-year contract from the U.S. Department of Defense in 1985 to produce \$452 million worth of GPS user equip-

The Coralville plant was opened in July, 1985, following the contract award. It now employs 508 people.

Protesters rally to defense of UI Senator Duran-Cerda

By Hilery Livengood The Daily Iowan

More than 30 people marched across campus Thursday afternoon in support of student Senator Dolores Duran-Cerda, who was accused of embezzlement by Michael Ketchmark in Wednesday's Daily Iowan.

The protesters yelled "Ketchmark lies," "The Daily Iowan lies" and "Students First lies" as they walked by the Union, Communications Center and the Pentacrest.

Ketchmark, a former UI Student Senate treasurer with the Students First party, accused Duran-Cerda of embezzling at least \$1,250 from the senate budget and using the funds to support the Allied Student

Advocacy Party's campaign for next week's senate elections.

ASAP produced canceled checks at a press conference Wednesday showing that Duran-Cerda kept no portion of the funds. She is the ASAP's treasurer candidate.

Soviet anchorman talks 'meritocracy'

By Tom Carsner The Daily Iowan

A rising tide of competence in the Soviet Union is bringing success for President Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms, said Boris Notkin, anchor-man of the most popular Soviet television news program, "Good Evening, Moscow."

*Correct policy is not enough. If you have the right people exercis-ing the right policy, then you

achieve an excellent result," Notkin said. He will speak at the

Development of a meritocracy is the key to the success of glasnost and perestroika, he said. This is the factor least well understood by Americans and most crucial for their understanding of the Gorbachev reforms, Notkin said.

Notkin, 46, is visiting the UI while taking a break from teaching a See Notkin. Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

House plans to pad funds at universities

By Noelle Nystrom The Daily Iowan

Two weeks of painful budgetslashing in the Iowa City Community School District ended Thursday during a special meeting of the board.

"None of us have slept well in the last two weeks," said board president Connie Champion at the adjournment of the two-hour

Board members looked tired as they discussed and re-discussed items on the list of cuts before they reached a final decision.

Orginally the budget was short \$404,000, but board members decided to cut an additional \$15,000 for new desks and \$13,641 for instructional materials, totaling \$432,641 in cuts.

Athletics and music, originally earmarked to lose \$50,000 each, were cut about \$22,000 each.

Two vacated positions in the district music staff will not be replaced this year, but the program will retain a paid accompan-

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The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

toward transportation costs and for

buying new equipment, Romell said. Tennis balls donated by the

UI women's tennis team are dyed

red and weighted down with water

to make them easier to juggle. All

other equipment is purchased by

mail order from a juggling spe-

Prewitt said that club members

juggle individually, in pairs and in

trios while performing. Their rou-

tines include a four-person zigzag

Prewitt said he is drawn to jug-

pattern and a pentagram pattern.

gling by the constant challenge. "There is always some new object

cialty catalog.

UI students Frederick Romell and William Prewitt practice passing juggling pins outside the Communication Studies Building Wednesday afternoon. Romell, a junior English major, and Prewitt, a junior computer science major, are officers of the Hawkeye Jugglers

Hawkeye Jugglers have life well in hand

By Kathleen McCright Special to The Daily Iowan

Most UI students juggle schedules of studying, working a job or two, and socializing. But for one group on campus, college is literally a juggling act.

The Hawkeye Jugglers perform about three times a month in Iowa City and Coralville, teaching spectators how to juggle while raising money for charity.

Frederick Romell, president of the Hawkeye Jugglers, considers the group a "sleeper club." Romell said the club currently has about 12 regular members and about 20 "running" members who wander in and out of Monday night workshops on the Fieldhouse main deck.

The UI students and Iowa City residents who make up the 3-year-old club juggle torches, billiard balls, rings, clubs and "devil's sticks" - all colored bright red, yellow and blue.

"Everybody loves a juggler," Romell, a junior English major, said. "We do it because you can't take life too seriously.'

When they aren't juggling, Romell and club treasurer William Prewitt play with yo-yo's and paddle balls. They make cat's cradles between their fingers with yarn and collect unique toys.

"I guess we've never grown out of our childhood," Romell said.

Besides performing regularly at UI Homecoming and Riverfest activities, the jugglers regularly visit

Iowa City and Coralville daycare centers, Romell said. They performed at this year's Quad Casino Night and at a computer expo, and are usually featured twice a year on programs for Student Video Productions and local cable televi-

Club members may also be seen juggling on Saturday nights on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall.

Romell said money raised at past events has been donated to the Iowa City Crisis Center and to area daycare centers.

"We guaranteed we could teach people to juggle at Riverfest," Romell said. "They paid one dollar, and if we couldn't teach them in 10 minutes we gave the dollar back." Any profit made by the club goes

to try to juggle, and then there's a new way to try to juggle it and one more to add," he said. "It never

College of Business drops second-grade option

By Margo Ely

Special to The Daily Iowan

Students admitted to the UI College of Business as of spring semester 1990 will no longer enjoy the second-grade option.

The business school faculty approved the change last week following a proposal by the Undergraduate Program Committee, according to Duane Thompson, undergraduate dean and chairman of the committee.

The option of repeating a course with only the second grade figured into grade-point average is currently available to students in all undergraduate colleges at the UI. In the 1986-87 school year, the College of Business Administration reduced the maximum number of semester hours that could be taken on secondgrade option from 16 to 3 hours.

When the change takes effect in 1990, business students will still be able to repeat courses, but both grades will be computed into their grade-point average. Students who are currently enrolled in the business college and those who will be admitted prior to spring 1990 will not be affected by the change.

Thompson said implementation of the new policy was delayed so the business college would not "jerk the rug out" from under current business and pre-business students.

Pre-business students will continue to have the second-grade option available through the

College of Liberal Arts. The option can have a significant impact on grade-point average in the first two years, but only a "minute difference" for a junior or senior, Thompson said.

"Freshmen and sophomores may jump into a course and not catch where it's going, but juniors and seniors should be held more accountable," he said.

Some students have taken advantage of this option to raise their grade point in order to get into graduate schools, Thompson said.

"Professional schools look at all grades and see the grade point is inflated through the second-grade option," he said. "It's not as functionable as students think."

The committee's report said safeguards exist in the form of drops or withdrawals to protect students who are unable to satisfactorily complete courses.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

· Students attending the UI are eligible to participate in the 1989 Future Teacher Scholarships Program sponsored by the Metropolitan Life Foundation. Applicants must be upperclass or graduate students who intend to become elementary or secondary classroom teachers. Recipients of the \$2000 scholarships will be chosen on the basis of their academic and personal achievements.

from the President's Office, the UI College of Education, the Office of Student Financial Aid and the Main Library. All applications must be post-marked by April 15.

Application information is available

Courts

 A North Liberty man was charged with third-degree theft Thursday for allegedly using a check that he knew would not be covered to purchase clothing at an Iowa City store, according to Johnson County District Court

Michael S. Snuffin, 22, 450 N. Dubuque St., Apt. B1, North Liberty, Iowa, allegedly wrote a check to Moda Americana, Plaza Centre One, last December. The check was allegedly written on an account that was closed last August, according to court records.

Snuffin is being held in Johnson County Jail on \$25,500 bail plus a 15 percent surcharge. Only \$500 bail was set for Thursday's charge. The additional \$25,000 was set for charges against Snuffin made earlier this week, according to court records.

Snuffin was charged Monday with first-degree robbery, possession with the intent to deliver a controlled substance and third-degree theft, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing for Thursday's charge is scheduled for March 17, according to court records.

Police

• Two people were assaulted at 10 S. Clinton St. Thursday, according to police reports.

Lee H. Cochran was taken to an

emergency treatment center at a local hospital by the Johnson County Ambulance Service. Beau Betterbrodt was also injured in the assault, according to

The suspected assailant fled the scene, according to the report.

. A man reported his windshield wipers and radio antenna were vandalized on his 1986 Fiero at 1906 Broadway St. Thursday, according to police reports.

• A person reported their driver's window was smashed overnight at the Linn Street Parking Lot Thursday, according to police reports.

• A man reported his \$350 Gucci watch was taken from his Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme at 100 Linn St. Wednesday, according to police reports.

Today

• The Iowa City ZEN Center offers 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 UI African Association will hold a lecture on "The Struggle for Democracy in Africa" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 335.

• The Central American Solidarity Committee, El Salvador Action Coalition and New Wave will show a 1989 video documentary called "A Time of Victory" on the role of the FMLN in El Salvador, at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 70.

• The Study Abroad Advising Center will hold an information session about study abroad opportunities in England, Ireland, Scotland, Australia and Austria through Beaver College from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the International Center, Room 36.

• New Wave will sponsor a video about the revolutionary struggle in El Salvador at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall,

lowship will hold a Bible study on Genesis at 7:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St. Refreshments will be provided.

• University Counseling Service will sponsor "Interpreting Your Career Inventory," from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Westlawn, Room S-330.

• Union Board will sponsor "Catch A Rising Star" with Tom Kennedy from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

• The Social Work Student Association and Wild Bill's Coffee Shop will sponsor "Alma Iguana and Friends," from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, North Hall, Room 321.

• The Labor Center and the University Lecture Committee will sponsor "Agent Orange: The Misuse and Abuse of Science by the U.S. Government," by Jeanne Mager Stellman of Columbia University, from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union, Illinois

Saturday

• The Lesbian Alliance will sponsor a slide show on "Out of Bounds: A Lesbian Journey" by photographer J.E.B. at 7:30 p.m., CSB, Room 101.

• The UI Table Tennis Club will sponsor a table tennis meet against Southern Methodist University and University of Missouri at Columbia, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in The Field House, Room S-507.

• The Bicyclists of Iowa will hold a 20-mile bike ride, which will leave from College Green Park at 10 a.m.

Sunday

. The Iowa Mountaineers will sponsor Ted Bumiller, world adventurer and photographer, on "By Raft and Ship Down the Amazon," as part of their travelogue series at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

• Trinity Episopal Church Choir • The Geneva International Fel- will present a Lenten Evensong featuring the music of J.S. Bach and his contemporaries at 4 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

• The Bicyclists of Iowa will hold a 32-mile bike ride at, which will leave from College Green Park 10 a.m.

• Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold worship at 10:30 a.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

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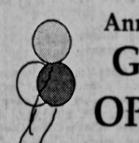
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St. Patrick's seen as community arts center

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow The Daily Iowan

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Some Iowa City residents are interested in turning the St. Patrick's "Old Catholic School," Linn and Court streets, into a community arts center — but the school may instead become a parking lot.

The school was built in 1922 and is owned by Saint Patrick's Church, located near the school. It has been vacant several years and has been on the market for over a year.

"This city has a crying need for an arts center," Ron Clark, who owns Prside Theatre, said. "This building could be a great place for per Finances as well as for accommodating individual artists."

The building has a 470-seat auditorium as well as numerous big, well-lighted classrooms, Clark said. There is also room for exhibits, dances, theater performances and there are studios where individual artists can work and perform.

"Our original hope was that this building could be used for an arts center," said Pat Brandt, a member of the St. Patrick's parish. "But our main problem now is parking. We lost our option on a lot that could fill this need. Recently, we have come to feel that the property is too valuable to part with.'

St. Patrick's parish members are considering leveling the building and turning it into a parking lot, Brandt said. She recently became aware that some community members are interested in locating an arts center in the building.

"We're still open to possibilities. An arts center would be a wonderful solution," Brandt said.

John Harper, a UI English professor who is involved with Iowa City community theater, is glad to hear Brandt express such sentiments. "Although it's not an architectural jewel, it is a very sound building

that is ideal for the spatial needs of an arts center," Harper said. "Iowa City is a community starved for space. There are groups here that have no space to perform," Harper said.

Harper said the community theater has a play that has won first place in a state competition, but has no place to show it.

"An arts group needs to be accessible to the public. This building has a lot of possibilities for arts groups because it is in the center of

The multi-purpose arts center could also be a place where classes are held. Iowa City's needs have outgrown the city's recreation center, Harper added.

There are also historical reasons for saving the building, Clark said. Urban growth has removed many old and treasured buildings from

This may be one of the last old buildings that could have a second life here in Iowa City," Clarke said. "It would be heartbreaking to see it destroyed, especially with its possibilities."

Clarke said he believes there are several groups in Iowa City who would support a new arts center in the Old Catholic School. But the project needs both support from the community and financing.

A committee of St. Patrick parish members will hold a meeting on

the future of the school Monday night.

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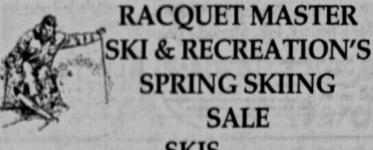
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DES MOINES (AP) - US West but outside their area code will

US West spokeswoman Lynn tomers' area codes, company offi- Gipple said the company is making the change in Iowa, Minnesota and

free directory-assistance calls within their area code each month and will pay 30 cents for each

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Students tone up for break

By Kelly David The Daily Iowan

As spring break approaches, Iowa City health clubs are finding themselves swamped by UI students

straining to tone up and slim down for vacation.

"It has been very busy in the past couple of weeks. Students are thinking about spring break and losing a few pounds," said Ron Miller, owner of Nautilus Health Spa. "No one wants to go down on the beach and not look good."

To accommodate the increase in business, Nautilus extended their tanning bed hours to midnight a week before spring break.

The enrollment in aerobics classes and the appointments for tanning booths increase from January until spring break and then drop off, said the co-manager of Iowa City Tennis and Fitness Center, Mike McCannon.

Body Dimensions owner Beverly Kauffman said that her tanning booths have been booked solid from

6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"We are still signing up a lot of people," Kauffman said. main difference is it picks up as far as usage of the gym goes."

"I work out all year round, but since I am going to California for spring break, I am trying to fit in a few extra aerobic sessions," said UI junior Julie Higgs.

Students preparing for spring break are not the only new customers at this time of year, Miller said.

'We get members from all walks of life, even people thinking about spring and getting into their swimsuits. People get cabin fever," he

McCannon said that although they see an increase in business before spring break, for the most part students work out regularly. "Students are usually around here other than during finals week," McCannon said.

Miller agreed. "Students work out to get away from books — to get charged up," he said. "It is a good study break '

But for students trying to slim down in just two weeks there is the danger of overexerting themselves.

"It is possible to make gains in a two-week period," Miller said. "But it is important that they use common sense. They must start slowly and not jump off the deep

Students trying to prepare for spring break in three months or less are "setting their goals too high" according to Pat Kutcher, assistant director for UI Recreational Services.

She warned against going to extremes in either exercising or dieting in preparation for spring break.

We tend to see people go on crash diets (this time of year). It does more harm than good — they get weak," Kutcher said. "Then they add not one but two aerobic workouts when they're not used to it, and that's when we see damage."

Kutcher said that injuries can range from "sprains to strains to lower back injuries." Shin splints and knee problems are another common problem according to Kutcher.

"Most people are not prepared for the demand they put on their body," she said. "Their endurance level is not as high as they thought it was ... but the closer it gets to spring break the more gung-ho people get."

However, McCannon said that trying to tone up two weeks before spring break is "just a whim."

"Anyone who knows anything about exercise knows it will take longer. You can't start two weeks before spring break," McCannon said. "It's a lifestyle change."

Kauffman, on the other hand, thinks that just the attempt to work out will help students feel better mentally.

"How much difference it is going to make is hard to say, but as far as mental outlook, it's good for that," Kauffman said. "They feel better about themselves if they





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Army finds lowans eager to sign up

By Kathleen Brill The Daily Iowan

U.S. Army recruiters in Iowa have had consistent success in attracting high-school graduates to enlist despite the recent national decline in volunteer enlistment.

"Iowa normally bucks the national trend," said Len Ledbetter, public affairs officer from the Des Moines Recruiting Battalion. From October to December 1988, 369 signed as volunteers, breaking the recruitment goal of 326 for the Iowa area,

But national statistics for the same recruitment period show a drop in volunteer numbers. Since Iowa's recruiting strength, he said. 1983, when the Army recruited 145,337 for voluntary service, numbers have steadily declined. In 1988, 115,200 Americans volunteered for the Army.

Scholarships for higher education at four-year colleges or technical institutes attract many of Iowa's volunteers, Ledbetter said. The Army College Fund and the GI Bill provide as much as \$25,200 for scholarships, he said.

The high number of academically qualified army applicants seeking work experience and the weakened job market, due to a decline in the

Ledbetter said many of the recruits seek work experience before continuing their education.

One reason for the national decline is that the Army's recruiting pool of 17- to 21-year-olds is shrinking, said Peggy Flanigan, chief of public information in the headquarters of the U.S. Army Recruiting Com-

"There is a decline showing up. It's not startling at this point," said Flanigan.

But the stable economy and recruitment budget cutbacks also contribute to the decline, she said. agricultural economy, contribute to More high-school graduates are

able to find jobs outside the military, she added.

Another factor contributing to lower enlistment is the change in the eligibility requirements for the College Fund, Flanigan said.

Many who volunteer for the more popular, technically oriented Army jobs are no longer eligible for scholarships, she said.

This detracts from the scholarship incentive for those high-school graduates who are interested in highly technical experience, Flanigan said.

Laurie Jorgensen, a UI freshman, joined the Army two years ago because she wanted to pay for her

help, she said. During her two-year enlistment, she worked as a hospital diet technician in Frankfurt, West Germany, before pursuing a nursing degree at the UI.

Jorgensen sought the adventure of

Joining the army "wasn't some-thing people did," she said, adding that her desire to be different from her friends in high school also contributed to her decision to vol-

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Tuition cap bill surprises UI students

By Brian Dick The Daily Iowan

A feeling of surprise pervades UI students' sentiments toward the proposed tuition cap bill - a bill that limits future UI tuition

The Iowa House of Representatives approved a bill last week that would freeze 1989-90 tuition and limit increases for subsequent academic years. The Senate is currently debating the bill, and as it works its way through the Legislature, UI students are denying its plausibility based on the belief that a "tuition freeze" is a contradiction in terms.

"A tuition cap surprises me because tuition increases are inevitable," UI broadcasting graduate student Ken Holmes said. "Even though I'll graduate next year, I'm concerned about future tuition

increases because they'll affect all the incoming students.

"Some grad students support themselves with assistantships, and I'd be interested to find out if the assistantship money will rise to meet tuition increases," he said.

Cathy Wilcox, administrative director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid, said yearly fluctuation in both student need and the financial aid allocation process makes any estimation impossible.

"We look at the total cost of attendance, then student need is determined based on their educational contribution," Wilcox said. "Based on factors like room and board, books, and other extras, need can fluctuate yearly.

"It would be hard to speculate what will happen to next year's financial aid if there is a freeze,'

In theory, students support an immediate tuition freeze and any subsequent limitation, regardless of the bill's uncertain financial side

"I don't pay for all of my U-bill, but it's not as if this wouldn't affect me or my parents," said Michele Hunter, a UI sophomore. "I have a job, so I at least contribute to my education, and knowing how much tuition is going to increase lets me plan ahead."

UI biology student Mary Jo Schiltz said she considers a tuition cap beneficial for students because it would financially restrict the UI.

"A tuition cap is a good idea because the university keeps increasing tuition, and expenses keep getting higher and higher," she said. "They keep building on to the university, and the more they build, the more students they can

"There will come a point when they charge so much to build the

buildings that attract students that no one will be able to afford to go to college in the first place," she

Although the bill would freeze tuition for one year and then control its increase over the following years, tuition increases alone should not be the UI's objective, UI freshman Michelle Thorn-

"We have to stop looking at tuition as the only answer to the problem," she said. "On a bigger scale, people are leaving Iowa every day to find better and cheaper places to live and study, and any tuition increase is going to support that migration.

"Why don't we look at the departments that sap the UI of money?" she asked. "For starters, they could do away with the 'pop cop' in the library and open the north doors again," she said.

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UI FIELD HOUSE PARKING TO OPEN

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Special Olympics gives athletes a unique shot at victory's thrill

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow The Daily Iowan

Local athletes are ready to compete in the Special Olympics basketball and gymnastics state tournament which will be held at The Field House on Saturday, March 18.

"This event provides competition for the mentally retarded. They don't have an opportunity for usual recreation and competition that we do," Judy Knobbe, Special Olympic tournament director, said.
Seven hundred athletes from all

over Iowa are expected to attend the event. The athletes are from 8 to 73 years old.

The events featured will be team basketball, basketball skills, weightlifting and a gymnastic competition in floor and balance beam routines, for both men and women.

"There are lots of rewards for these kids in competition. They are really looking forward to this," said Karen Nagle, coach for the Iowa City Community School Athletes. "For some of them, it's the highlight of their year. This is athletics to them."

Nagle is coaching 27 athletes at House approves 'hate crime' bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The House

on Thursday approved a bill dou-

bling the penalties for "hate

crimes," such as cross burnings,

and including homosexuals among

groups protected from harassment.

"We don't want Iowa to be a state

the junior-high and high-school levels. The Iowa City team will be dressed in black and gold to match the colors of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

"Some of them really get nervous get butterflies in their stomachs. I get nervous, wondering whether they're going to remember their routines once they're out there," Nagle said. "But most of them are real hams. I really encourage people to go and support these athletes who have been working and training so hard."

The tournament will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 18. An opening ceremony for the athletes will be held Friday evening, March 17, at the Union.

Robin Hennes, volunteer coordinator, said the response from the community has been so good that she doesn't have a need for any more volunteers.

Although the Special Olympics do give out first, second and third place medals, ribbons are awarded to everyone.

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NASA sets Galileo launch date

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After nearly 14 years of waiting, the Galileo mission to Jupiter will be launched from the space shuttle Atlantis this fall.

The Galileo will be the first spacecraft Spit Jupiter and the fifth U.S. Ssion to encounter the planet. The Galileo mission will provide physicists a close-up study of the solar sytem's largest planet, and its satellites and its magnospheric domain.

UI physicist James Van Allen, chairman of the Jupiter Orbiter Probe/Science Working Group, helped design the project. Goals for the mission were completed in 1977 and the project was named Galileo.

After a number of delays in the mission, Van Allen said he is optimistic the Atlantis operation will be a success and the project will be completed by 1997.

"It's a pretty major enterprise," he said. "Of course there is over a billion dollars invested in it so far."

The U.S. has maintained a monopoly in the study of Jupiter, having sent all the previous missions to the planet. Van Allen was a principle investigator for the Pioneer 10, which flew by Jupiter in December 1973, prior to the December 1974 Jupiter passage. UI professor Donald Gurnett acted as a princi-

"The UI has played a vital part in the design of major instruments for the project." - UI physicist James Van Allen

ple investigator for Jupiter encounters by Voyager I and Voyager II in March and September 1979, respectively.

During the 20-month mission, high resolution cameras aboard the Galileo may yield pictures of Jupiter's rings, satellites and magnetosphere 20 to 300 times better than those transmitted by previous Voyager missions.

Two of the 11 instruments aboard the space craft were built and designed by UI scientists. Gurnett is the principal investigator for a plasma-wave instrument that will study plasma waves generated inside Jupiter's magnetosphere and waves radiated from lightning discharges in Jupiter's atmosphere.

A plasma instrument, for which UI professor Louis Frank is the principal investigator, will provide information on low energy particles and clouds of ionized gas in the magne-

Other instruments were contributed by NASA research centers across the country, the University of California, the University of Colorado and Kitt Peak National for about one hour before submitting to gravity 400 times greater than Earth's surface gravity.

within the UI and NASA

"Galileo has been a long effort

The mission was scheduled to begin in May 1986 aboard the space shuttle Challenger, but following the shuttle's disastrous crash, the Galileo launch was

In the intervening time, scientists were able to work on parts of the Galileo that may have been unreliable. The UI recently delivered the plasma wave instrument to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Cal., where Galileo is being reassembled.

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Robert Shaw, a UI researcher, said the Galileo mission represents the combined efforts of many people

origininally scheduled to be launched in 1982. Almost all of the delays have revolved around problems with the space shuttle and the upper stage vehicle that flys in the shuttle," Shaw said.

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Van Allen said the Galileo project

may be one of the most important

space projects attempted by NASA. "The UI has played a vital part in

the design of major instruments for

the project and the university will

achieve national and international

visibility through our participation throughout the mission," he said. When Galileo is launched in Octo-

ber 1989, it will initially fly by

Earth by December 1990 and then

pass Venus by February 1990. It will make a second Earth passing

by December 1992 as it builds

enough energy to reach Jupiter by

The NASA space craft will orbit

Jupiter for about two years and

place an instrumented probe into

the giant planet's atmosphere

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Before the motion to cut the district debate programs passed, board member Ellen Widiss told other board members that the 20 percent cut in the debate program was unfair, relative to the four percent reduction in each athletics' and music.

"Looking at per-pupil cost, debate is not high," Widiss said. But debate suffered a \$6,000 reduction.

The board did, however, vote to preserve district student-pupil ratio, but made other substantial district cuts in the form a \$125,000 reduction in administrative staff; a 50 percent reduction in coordinator resources, saving \$100,000; the elimination of a \$13,000 clerical position in the central office and

the loss of nine part-time night custodial positions, saving \$60,000.

The movement to reduce the elementary physical education program in grades 4-6 from meeting four times a week to three times a week met with some opposition, but the motion passed 4-3 with the stipulation that the board reconsider replacing the old plan next

"All budget-cut items are open for reconsideration next year," Champion said.

Board members conflicted on whether to save teaching positions or purchase educational materials.

Champion said she had problems with buying materials and losing people.
"I can't support (that) motion,"

Champion said.

Widiss agreed with Champion and asked the board to wait and purchase new materials next year when the district's budget would have time to catch up financially.

The board compromised by reducing the original proposal to buy \$25,000 in instructional materials to \$13,641.

Two Language Arts Resource positions were eliminated, saving \$53,000, and an evaluation of the school was eliminated, saving \$10,200.

"There's not anything we can do that won't affect students directly or indirectly," Widiss said.

More than 75 firefighters and law enforcement officials were dispatched to the scene by the Johnson County Mutual Aid Association, including the Iowa City and Coralville fire departments, Stool-

Spot fires occurred around the main explosion, Stoolman said. Area firefighters mainly used fire extinguishers to battle the fire because water would spark electricity lines leading to the facility, he

The Johnson County HAZMAT team was called to the scene because chemicals stored inside the main control building could have caused another explosion, Stool-man said. The HAZMAT team, comprised of firefighters and law enforcement officials, responds to accidents involving hazardous

The State Fire Marshall's Office is investigating why the electrical panel trigged the explosion, he

"We're digging in to find the cause," Stoolman said. "Hopefully, we can find it tomorrow.

The explosion did not release any hazardous chemicals into the air or ignite a further explosion of liquid propane stored in underground lines at the facility, Stoolman said. Mid America will be closed for

some time, he said. Gedlinske and Burkett were the only two workers inside the building when it exploded, Stoolman

said. Approximately 2-3 other

workers were on the premises.

Richard Gandt was at home in West Liberty when he heard a "boom" from the explosion, which

was more than 5 miles away. "I was walking back from the dumpster, and I felt the ground shake," Gandt said.

Three propane accidents have occurred in the past 14 years at the Mid America Pipeline Systems facility outside Iowa City. Two men were killed and three others were injured in a 1975 propane accident; a pipeline leak caused 60 people to be evacuated from the area in 1985; and the latest incident occurred two years ago when an underground storage tax caught fire and burned for app mately two weeks in 1987.

Protest

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"Anyone who knows Dolores knows that article was not true," said Pepe Rojas-Cardona, ASAP presidential candidate and current Student Senate vice president. "I think we're all here because we want the facts straight. Everything was false. I'm appalled the DI would only print one side of the story.'

Rojas-Cardona told protesters that legal actions are being taken against Ketchmark

"Whatever can be done now is not enough," he said. "We will play the game of Mr. Ketchmark. We are taking action against Mr. Ketchmark." Rojas-Cardona refused to further comment on the planned legal actions, but later added he would "just let the law handle it and let Mr. Ketchmark get what he deserves."

Several students shouted responses to the protesters, including Students First supporters. Tom Cope, Students First vice presidential candidate, led one from the protest.

One sign traced the alleged link between Ketchmark and Students First. It said "Ketchmark equals Students First equals Young

Americans for Freedom equals Campus Review. The group also carried signs saying "Students Demanding Ethical Standards of Journalism" and "Responsible Students Don't Libel

Others. The Daily Iowan printed an update on the embezzlement charges in Thursday's paper, in which Duran-Cerda and other ASAP members refuted the charges. However, Rojas-Cardona said this did not effectively clear Duran-Cerda's name.

"Whatever can be done now is not enough," he said. "The Student Senate elections to me do not mean a damn thing now. Now the fight is against the defamation of a young woman. We want the facts to be

'We demand a responsible press and responsible reporters," Rojas-Cardona said. "You can't just make a slanderous remark against someone and get away with it."

Ketchmark said Wednesday, "I felt my concerns were legitimate and by no means malicious . . . I believe if you are a public figure you should be willing and able to accept the scrutiny."

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class at The University of Wisconsin at Madison called "Reporting on the USSR Under Glasnost and Perestroika." He wrote for 15 years about foreign relations for the Soviet magazine Literary Gazette and is an associate professor of State University.

Notkin will present an open lecture, answering audience questions, at 3:30 p.m. today in Jones Common of Lindquist Center.

Notkin receives thousands of letters daily that give him ideas for news reports. "Normally the issues are very sharp concerning bureaucracy and our conservatives and everything they do to sabotage perestroika or to not implement it completely," he said.

A typical story involved a crippled woman who was displaced from her home, which needed repairs. In her new building she was not given ground floor room that she needed to cope with her ailment. "It was a tremendous humiliation and a terrible slight," Notkin said.

"This is a typical manifestation of bureaucracy. When the camera shows people responsible for turning a dead eye on her slight, we say, 'Look at these our bureaucrats, our enemies. We demand they immediately be replaced or improve,' " Notkin said. "I speak on behalf of people who

suffer from perestroika not being implemented quickly enough," he

The government is pleased that

the mass media helps it get rid of a variety of evils, Notkin said. "The people we criticize are furious, but they swallow it and have to try to improve," he said.

Before Gorbachev came to power, Notkin said editors would correct from party ideology. His television show is broadcast live, and now editors do not know the content of the show before the broadcast. After a story is shown, Notkin offers a commentary or interviews experts about the topic under investigation, he said.

Notkin is confident that Gorbachev will remain in power because he has the overwhelming support of the people and the party. "The only problem that worries Soviets whether we will be able to implement his program as quickly as we wish, because unfortunately the tempo of economic change is not as fast as we would like to have," Notkin said.

Much of the irritation and anger is directed toward those who purposely sabotage Gorbachev's programs or are not competent to implement reforms, Notkin said. The Soviet people are willing to give Gorbachev as much time as necessary, but there is a feeling of impatience, he said.

"It is very easy to solve problems in an authoritarian way, but then you return to the old ways. If you believe in democracy, you should solve problems in a democratic

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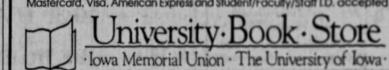


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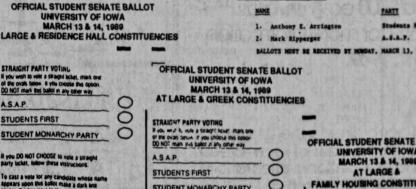
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U.S. government orders Soviet home

WASHINGTON - A Soviet military attache was ordered home Thursday after the FBI caught him receiving sensitive information on how the U.S. government protects computer secrets, a

Lt. Col. Yuriy Nikolayevich Pakhtusov, 35, was asked to leave after a six-month FBI investigation led to his arrest Wednesday night, just a day after Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met in Vienna, Austria.

The Soviet Embassy issued a statement saying the expulsion order "could be only qualified as a deliberate provocation against a Soviet diplomatic official."

It denied that Pakhtusov engaged in any wrongdoing and said that the embassy has lodged a "resolute protest" with the State

te Department press officer Dennis Harter said the Soviet ssy was informed that Pakhtusov was being expelled for "engaging in activities incompatible with his diplomatic status."

Senate confirms Bennett to Drug Czar post

WASHINGTON - Former Education Secretary William Bennett won Senate confirmation Thursday as head of the war on drugs, with lawmakers urging him to waste no time in fashioning a strategy for fighting the invasion of illegal narcotics.

"Mr. Bennett is in for the fight of his life, but more important he is in for the fight of our children's lives," Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said before the Senate voted 97-2 for confirmation. The opposition votes were cast by Sens. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.,

and Paul Simon, D-Ill. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., didn't vote. The full Senate acted hours after the Judiciary Committee voted 13-1 to send Bennett's nomination to the floor with a favorable

Following the tumultuous floor fight over President George Bush's nomination of former Sen. John Tower as secretary of defense, approval of Bennett came easily

Iran embassy employees to leave Britain

LONDON - The government has targeted nine former Iranian Embassy employees for deportation if they do not leave Britain voluntarily within 10 days, an immigration official said Thursday. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he has

Rushdie, whose new novel led to the Britain-Iran dispute. A conservative Roman Catholic bishop in the Netherlands joined Moslems in denouncing the book, "The Satanic Verses," saying it

issued appeals to protect the life of British author Salman

"defiled" the figure of Mohammed. Spain's national EFE news agency quoted intelligence sources as saying an Iranian commando team recently was in that country trying to obtain weapons, apparently to kill Rushdie and collect a \$5.2 million bounty offered by Iranian clerics.

An Interior Ministry official cast doubt on the report, which also said the team had dispersed and infiltrated Britain, West Germany and France.

FDIC takes over 45 more failed S&Ls

WASHINGTON - The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. on Thursday took control of 45 more failed savings and loans in eight states, bringing the total under the agency's control to 118 thrift

As an interim step, President George Bush is having the agency, which regulates commercial banks, take over the sickest S&Ls, with the goal of minimizing losses while Congress considers the administration's proposal to rescue or close such institutions.

The FDIC plans to take control of about 100 more institutions rithin the next month. The agency is emphasizing that the S&Ls will remain open as usual and that all deposit accounts up to \$100,000 are fully protected by federal insurance.

The 45 institutions in Thursday's action, including 21 in Texas and nine in Colorado, had assets totaling \$13.6 billion.

Laser gun stolen in Florida burglary

BOCA RATON, Fla. - A burglar who ransacked a medical office stole a pistol-shaped laser gun capable of blinding or burning a person up to 30 feet away with an invisible beam when plugged

Investigators say the thief came across the gun during a break-in at a doctor's office Wednesday and took the sophisticated \$20,000 piece of medical hardware apparently without knowing what it

"They could just point it at somebody and blind them," said Palm Beach County Sheriff's Sgt. Ken Deischer. "We could have some serious problems with this." Dr. Martin Shank, the podiatrist from whose office the laser gun

was stolen, agreed the instrument "is not a toy." "It can be disastrous in the wrong hands," he said. He said the gun's light is "invisible, and will burn a hole in the eye." The device has no warnings printed on it, officials said.

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fervor, zeal and eloquence in the face of staggering political odds." He took no ques-

with spectators.

"America has lost a good public servant. The president has won because he stood by his

Majority Leader George Mitchell summed up for the opponents, saying that Tower's experience and competence on defense issues weren't at issue. But "serious problems exist" with conflict of interest and "character integrity,"

He said, "I emphasize my strongly held belief

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when impressions are being made," Covington said. "People are looking to see if he's competent, has resolve and is capable of standing up in tough situations. The fact that Tower lost will suggest that Bush lacks compe-

Covington said Bush's stubborn support of the controversial nomination reflects the president's wish to follow in the footsteps of Ronald Reagan, a leader known for making hardnosed decisions.

Reagan never backed down on the support for his people unless they were proven guilty," he said. "He never cut and ran.

"I think Bush himself wants to be seen as an independent decision-maker. For Bush, it would be better to lose than to look like he won't stand up to pressure," Covington added.

But Covington said Bush falls short in comparisons to his pred-

"Coming out of a basically issueless campaign, Bush has had a hard time establishing an agenda," he said. "This Tower affair shows that he's being stymied, that he can't get off to the races. At this same time in his presidency, Reagan was pre-paring his budget cuts for Congress, and his assassination (attempt) was only two weeks

Arthur Miller, political science professor and director of the UI Social Science Institute, said the Tower controversy specifically hurts Bush with regard to his oft-quoted pursuit of ethics in government.

Miller said this controversy helped Bush by taking the focus off some of the more pressing issues facing his presidency

"In some sense, this has bought him some time, because the press was caught up with the Tower nomination," he said. "Once the Tower nomination is gone, there will be a return to emphasis on the Oliver North trial or the House Speaker (Jim) Wright

While the Tower controversy may present a major stumbling block for Bush, analysts disagree on how the highly publicized battle will affect the president's standing with the American

"I don't think this is an incident that will linger in the public mind for a long time," said Peverill Squire, a UI assistant political science professor. "It will probably be remembered longer in Washington than it will with the American public."

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tions from reporters.

The Senate rendered its verdict in an atmosphere of unusual formality. Vice President Dan Quayle presided over the session, practically all senators remained in their chairs during the roll call and the gallery was packed

"We ought to hang our heads after what we've done to this good man," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said in a final defiant speech of support before the roll was

that this should not be interpreted as a vote to harm the president," but acknowledged that others saw it that way.

Tower spoke by telephone with his Senate allies shortly before the vote that sealed his

"His head is high, his voice is strong," said John Warner of Virginia. "He asked me to convey thanks — in his words — to the troops who rallied to his support."

Senators of both parties condemned the bitter partisan debate that consumed the Senate for several days, and Mitchell and Dole both said they hoped there would be no lasting damage.

The rejection of Tower marked only the ninth time in history that the Senate has turned down a president's Cabinet nominee, and the first such decision since 1959 when the Senate voted against confirming President Dwight Eisenhower's nominee for secretary of com-

Bush dodged reporters' questions as he departed for a trip to New York, but his press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said, "If necessary, we'll come up with a (new) candidate very

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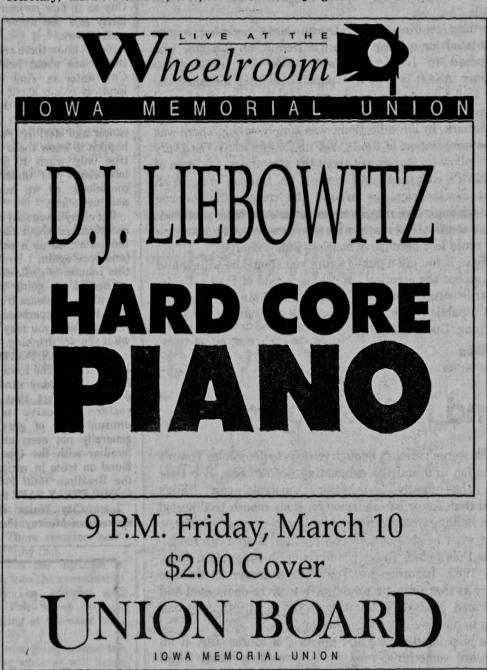
"But the time has not come," he added. "The time will come as soon as the vote is completed. We will wait until then.'

Names most frequently mentioned in White House speculation as a replacement candidate included Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the ranking GOP member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a former secretary of the Navy; former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld; former Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala.; Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser, also was mentioned but told reporters "no," he was not in line for the post.

The debate drew to an end with the last handful of uncommitted senators declaring

their intentions.

Kassebaum was the only Republican to break ranks with her party. She cited Tower's consulting work for defense contractors shortly after he served as an arms control negotiator, saying it raised "very serious concerns" about



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Baseless charges

Former UI Student Senate treasurer Michael Ketchmark made an eye-opening allegation this week, one which apparently proved false and for which he should publicly

Ketchmark claimed Dolores Duran-Cerda, the Allied Student Advocacy Party's candidate for treasurer in next week's student government elections had embezzled \$1,250 from senate funds. Duran-Cerda and ASAP quickly responded, not only with a refutation of the allegation, but with hard

According to Ketchmark, Duran-Cerda pocketed money appropriated for a singer from the Dominican Republic who participated in Latino Cultural Week. But at a press conference ASAP produced a paper trail that indicates the money was delivered to the singer and that Duran-Cerda and ASAP collected none of it.

Ketchmark, by all indications, was simply wrong. There was no misappropriation of funds. Yet no matter what The Daily Iowan's follow-up stories say about the allegations, the stain of Ketchmark's comments will remain on Duran-Cerda. With Student Senate elections around the corner, the damage Ketchmark's mistake may have caused is even more profound. In fact, a candidate perhaps otherwise deserving of an election victory could lose because of baseless public charges.

"I believe if you are a public figure you should be willing and able to accept the scrutiny," Ketchmark said of Duran-Cerda. That's true. And if you make unfounded claims of misconduct against a public figure, you better have the guts to admit you were wrong. Does Michael Ketchmark?

Dan Millea **Editorial Writer**

Send in the clowns

If there weren't already enough reasons to deny John Tower's confirmation and end the exhausting debate, Sen. Bob Dole (D-Kan.) has finally sealed the Democrats' case. Dole's proposal that Tower be confirmed for a six month trial period shows a baffling unawareness of basic constitional principles, and just what heights of theater a partisan drama can reach.

Under Dole's plan, Tower would tender a resignation dated Oct. 1, 1989. In order for Tower to continue as defense secretary at that time, he would have to be re-nominated and re-confirmed, after demonstrating to the Senate that he had lived up to his insulting pledge not to drink.

Dole's plan is all smoke and mirrors, of course. But at its center lies something even more troubling than blind

Truly, something about the Tower debate has turned even wisemen into fools, when a man as richly talented and dedicated to public service as Bob Dole forgets that the probationary status of all public officials and bureaucrats never ends, because they are answerable to the public. By institutionalizing that principle especially for Tower, Dole's proposal implies that it simply doesn't apply to everyone else.

More unfathomable, by giving the Senate unusual powers of oversight in Tower's case, Dole undercuts the strongest argument yet for confirmation — that the principles of separation of powers and executive privilege obligate the Senate to confirm a presidential appointee in the absence of hard proof of that nominee's unfitness.

It's hard to imagine why anyone, including President George Bush, would want a defense secretary who would spend his first six months simply proving he's sober. If that's what Senate Republicans would require of John Tower, then the debate has gone on too long.

Justin Cronin **Editorial Writer**

Damaging an advocate

Students at Howard University proved Tuesday that campus civil rights protests can still be dramtically effective, but their widely publicized sit-in has created serious political problems for an important potential ally.

Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater's recent election to Howard's board of trustees prompted a firestorm of criticism among the school's predominately black student population. Howard students charged that Atwater lacks the proper civil rights credentials to be seated on the board. When a large group of students occupied the school's administration building and demanded Atwater's removal, several high-profile Democrats lost no time in fanning the flames to resurrect charges of racism that plagued Atwater during the presidential race.

The charges focus on Atwater's use of convicted murderer Willie Horton to attack the Massachussetts prison furlough program and paint Michael Dukakis as soft on crime. Democrats raged that Atwater was capitalizing on Horton's race to arouse latent racist fears among white voters.

Worried that the Howard situation could endanger the protesters, Atwater resigned his post Tuesday. Atwater's resignation may have averted violence at Howard, but it has greater ramifications.

A public rebuff at a prominent black university hinders Atwater's legitimate attempts to increase the GOP's responsiveness to blacks. And, by damaging Atwater's credibility, the Howard students have handicapped a key advocate of their cause in the Republican hierarchy and dealt a severe, misplaced blow to their own cause.

Jay Casini Freelance Editor

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March, when the water runs rancid

h, March. One of my favorite times of year month when James romance blossoms along with the trees, when a new sense of hope accompanies the melting of winter's snows and, of course, the Iowa City Water Department issues its annual press release reassuring the residents of Iowa City as to how perfectly and absolutely safe the water is to drink around here.

Now, I know there are all kinds of complaints about how bad Iowa City water is. And there is all kinds of gossip about what it can do to you - rumors that it causes headaches, stomach pains and cancer and sterility. Fortunately, I happen to know those last two are true only when it is tested on laboratory rats under controlled conditions; so we humans have nothing to fear.

But many of you may need further reassurances about the quality of the water. So as a public service (and once again, I remind readers this column is dedicated to public service), I am going to reprint a typical press release from the Iowa City Water Department to lay to rest any fears you may have about what you are drinking.

"ATTENTION: FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE — The Iowa City Water Department today announced that despite the fact that the water residents receive is now an unusual color of gray, which is generally not seen unless you're familiar with the type of fungus found on trees in various parts of the Brazilian Rain Forests, it is COMPLETELY SAFE to drink.

Iowa City Water Department

Cahoy

that residents can continue to drink plenty of water despite the fact that it tastes like aged battery acid. 'It's totally safe,' Plankton said with a large smile. 'It will not hurt you at all to drink it. Not only do I recommend drinking even more water than you usually do, but I especially recommend parents giving lots of it to their children. It won't hurt them at all, heh, heh. If they say they don't like the taste, then MAKE THE SPOILED LITTLE BRATS DRINK IT! ALL OF IT! AND IF THEY DIE er, happen to get a little sick, don't worry. I'm sure it isn't anything, heh, heh, serious.'

Plankton also assured residents not to worry if the following things happen after they finish drinking a glass of water:

1. You begin growing an extra

2. You begin chanting in tongues. 3. Your body is seized by muscle spasms, causing you to break dance across the room for hours on end. Afterwards, you refuse to stop standing on your head. 4. You call radio stations every five

minutes, requesting they play every Grand Funk Railroad song ever recorded. 5. Your friends begin to resemble

giant moles. 6. You talk about what a good job George Bush is doing as president.

"These are all normal reactions to spokesman Murray Plankton said drinking a crisp, safe and com-

pletely pure glass of water," Plankton said, cackling hysterically. You see, most people are not used to drinking such clean water, and so consequently have these sorts of problems when they first taste it. But these side effects will go away after a couple of days, if you're lucky.

Plankton also dismissed reports that the water is unsafe to bathe or wash clothes in.

"I can't understand where these rumors of people's hair falling out or giant lesions appearing on their bodies after they take a shower come from," Plankton said. "Obviously, they are elitist subversives who, under the influence of the international Communist conspiracy, are trying to destroy our way of life here in Iowa City. And how better to do that then question our water supply! But I urge all residents NOT TO FALL FOR THESE SINISTER RUMORS WHICH DESTROY THREATEN TO **EVERYTHING** AMERICA STANDS FOR! First, they'll try to tell you the drinking water isn't safe, and before you know it -BAM! The name of our state is changed from Iowa to Western

Bulgaria." However, for those residents, who despite the harmless and benign state of the water supply, are still concerned and in fact considering legal action against the city because of their reaction to the water, Plankton made the following suggestions that "will make the water even safer although I emphasize that it is completely safe right now."

BOIL THE WATER FOR AT LEAST TWO DAYS. "By doing this," Plankton explained, "you

will destroy most of the germs that don't usually cause any harm at all to human beings but occasionally, with those people who are really WIMPS and probably should be confined to a hospital for the rest of their lives anyway, may on some minor form of cancel

PUT APPROXIMATELY ONE HUNDRED PURIFYING TABLETS IN EVERY ONE OUNCE GLASS OF WATER YOU USE - "Of course," Plankton pointed out, "This could get awfully expensive. But if you're really a wimp who doesn't understand that WE ALL HAVE TO DIE SOMEDAY, I guess the cost might be worth it.

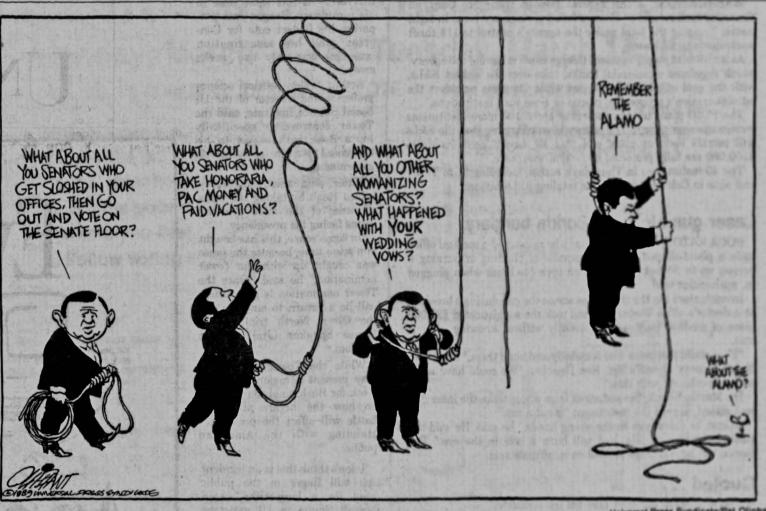
PUT WATER THROUGH A GIANT ATOM SMASHER - "If you can find one, heh heh," Plank-

Plankton went on to stress that these suggestions were not really necessary for most Iowa City residents. "I'm only giving them as a way to help us avoid liabili... er, as a way to help those members of the community who may not be in as good of health as the rest of us."

Plankton urged residents who still have concerns about the water supply to call the Water Department at 666-KILL. "If they get some silly recording that says We're sorry, your call cannot be completed as dialed,' don't worry," Plankton said. "That just means all of our lines are busy. Just keep trying over and over and eventually, I'm sure someone will pick up

"If you're lucky."

Ul law student James Cahoy's column appears Friday on the Viewpoints



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Letters

Life's little obstacles To the Editor:

It was amusing to read Laura Retzler's letter to the editor (Feb. 22), where she complained that polling places were 5 miles from campus and that she did not know where Horace Mann School was -

so didn't bother to vote. I find it hard to believe that the Chair of University Democrats cannot look in her telephone book to find out where the school is located. Just look under the heading "Schools" in the yellow pages, and if she needs a map, there's one in center of the book. Horace Mann School is only eight blocks from Daum Residence Hall and the Cambus stops within four blocks of the building.

It is obvious that Retzler has not learned to think for herself and to be able to overcome life's little obstacles. The members of the University Democrats should ask for her resignation unless Retzler is the smartest one of the bunch.

John Synder

Ignorant of **American studies**

To the Editor:

If David Guerrant is interested in discussing the decline in programs at the UI that emphasize a liberal arts education, then he should do so. There are a number of programs he could look into at this



institution which marginalize or exclude classes in which students learn to analyze, discuss and write about problems in literature, history and culture. Instead, Guerrant chose in his guest opinion ("You, too, can get a 'career' from UI Tech," The Daily Iowan, Feb. 28) to debase the American Studies program, which he clearly knows nothing about.

Guerrant notes that "Fifi," his stereotyped air-head student (come on Dave, you can do better than that), decided to choose American Studies "because it was the easiest thing (she) could find." Apparently Fifi found out the hard way that American Studies is one of the most intellectually challenging majors offered at the UI. In fact, it is one of the best programs in the

A major in American Studies gives students an excellent liberal arts education, with the flexibility to choose classes in a cognate area of interest, and it provides training in cultural analysis and communication, which can be and does get applied to situations outside the

By the time Dave finishes his liberal arts education, maybe he'll learn to research a topic before he

Jane Taylor Nelsen

Leisure studies: serious business

To the Editor:

David Guerrant's guest opinion (Feb. 28) was such a tempting invitation, I just couldn't resist complaining. The guest opinion was about as worthless as they get, and to think it was written by an English major.

At one time, I felt the same way Guerrant does. I, too, thought Leisure Studies was a joke. But, instead of writing a guest opinion for the DI, I took the class "Foundations of Recreation" in the Leisure Studies Dept. The class was no joke; it enlightened and challenged me.

The main thing I learned was that leisure studies is serious business and an important part of our lives. Many companies are now hiring people to handle the recreational enefit plans for their employees. Most city and town governments also have special divisions for recreation. Leisure studies entails many topics in psychology, sociology, philosophy and business; it does not entail beach volleyball.

The point is that it isn't right to put down something you know

nothing about. Guerrant and anyone else who was amused by his ignorant guest opinion should first take a class in Leisure Studies before mocking it.

> Mark Malen Iowa City

We're slipping To the Editor:

The quality of The Daily Iowan seems to slip more each year. The paper that was once heralded as "Iowa's Finest Student Published Daily" certainly does not deserve that reputation any longer. In the Friday, Feb. 24, edition, various headlines contained mistakes which screamed out to be corrected, yet were ignored ing Daily lowan staff mer

An enumeration of the most blatant misstatements of that tragic dition seems in order. First, page 3A: "Court finds Renander innocent." In our judicial system, no me is ever found innocent. The accused may be found guilty or not guilty, but never innocent. Indeed, in the story that followed, the statement attributed to the presiding judge indicates only that he found that the prosecution had not proven Renander guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. That is by no means finding assertions.

means finding someone innocent.
Second, page 4A: "Iowa court
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audits raise students' concern

in and concerned about the current efforts to reorganize, strengthen or change the UI. Students in the Home Economics, Business, Education, Engineering and Journalism Departments have the most at stake. It is a very real possibility that some programs in the College of Engineering and Home Economics Dept. will be eliminated, although no recommendations are final.

There are avenues for student input; but they are buried deep beneath the labyrinth of the structures and bureaucracies that have been created formulate the restructuring. Four separat and independent efforts are simultaneously studying restructuring — proving that the real duplication here is in duplication

The state Board of Regents has hired the firm of Peat Marwick and Main to study a number of issues related to the business operations, administrative organization, academic program duplication and funding levels.

The second study is also being conducted by Peat Marwick and Main, but at the request of the Office of the Governor. The governor's audit will look at the organization of public universities and community colleges.

The Iowa General Assembly has also sponsored a Legislative Task Force, which has held hearings throughout Iowa to focus on many of

And the UI is conducting its own Strategic Planning effort to attempt to address many of these same concerns here at home where there is ready access to the information. The regents/Peat Marwick study and the UI Strategic Planning process are moving very rapidly. Both are planning major recommendations about targeted areas yet this spring.

To complicate matters ever further, the reorganization of lowa's system of higher education appears to be shaping up as the "hot" topic of the 1990 Governor's race. So far it's unani**Benita Dilley**

mous, all four Democratic candidates for governor and the incumbent Republican all agree that there needs to be and will be a significant reorganization of the regents' uni-

Three independently impaneled bodies reporting to three different government bodies all agree that higher education in Iowa needs to be reorganized. Chances are, that means at least one of these groups of reformers will make good on their mission and suggest large scale reorganization. Those individuals or UI administrators who feel that they can stonewall the democratic process of government should realize that when three different governmental branches all take up the same cause, not only will one succeed, but also there will probably be a healthy competition as to which audit or task force can recommend the deepest and most significant set of changes.

The regents' audit is scheduled to be completed within the next two months. Their mission should be applauded. As citizen members of the board, they are attempting to protect not only the interests of the tax-paying public, but also take into consideration the critical needs of the universities' faculty and

The regents, to their credit, are not frightened by this attempt to communicate and defend those sections of the UI. The regents voted unanimously at their February meeting to guarantee student and faculty input into the reorganization process.

Regent President Marvin Pomerantz obviously holds strong opinions about the direction the regents' audit should and will take. However, he, at no point, has tried to discourage any group from trying to persuade him that he is in error and has always been receptive to information about the role of any department or

Regent John Fitzgibbon spoke out strongly to all members of the UI community, asking them to respond to any and all recommendations of the audit. All of the regents joined in a unanimous vote to encourage and guarantee that the reorganization of the UI would be a

democratic process.

However, a word of caution need be offered. Students and faculty should not take these reorganization efforts lightly. We believe that Pomerantz, the regents, the governor, the Legislature and UI President Hunter Rawlings are serious. All of these groups are looking to make big changes. If administrative restructuring are suggested that we disagree with; we should speak out. Those students and faculty involved in a program know their programs best. Regents do a good job of balancing the interests of various groups, but they must have access to accurate and professional information

Students should see it as their obligation to respond to the recommendations made in the audits and by the task force. Hiding these issues from the public eye will not make them go away. Faculty are justifiably concerned that too much media attention will make it difficult to attract top faculty in the affected programs. They are right.

if they are to make good choices.

Students and faculty do not want to invest a part of their lives in a program that might be eliminated or significantly changed. However, students and faculty have a right to know how serious these reorganization efforts are. There is going to be change, and the nature of that change will be determined in part by how people at large react to the proposals.

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the sole province of the Legislature, not the courts. While some politicians may argue that courts make law, no one, except the staff of The Daily Iowan, would argue the absurd position that courts

Third, page 7A: "Sen. Lukens indicted on sex charge." What Senator Lukens? In the first line of the story, Lukens is identified as U.S. Rep. Lukens, and later in the story as a "four term congressman." What sex charge? Lukins was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile. While the facts which underlay that charge may have involved sex, the charge itself did not.

As the staff of "lowa's Finest Student Run Daily Newspaper, you have an obligation to catch mistakes as glaring as those identified above.

> Mark Suri Iowa City

Offensive 'viewpoint'

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I find Kim Painter's "viewpoint" "One appropriate thing for a funeral - a cake," The Daily lowan, Feb. 27) offensive. Although I realize the column was meant to be satirical, I do not think that her characterization of the "anxietyridden fastidious" family members. was at all fair.

As she herself points out, different people have quite different ways of lealing with the death of someone close, and what Kim Painter sees as excessive attention to ritual can, for some people, be a source of stability and strength in a time of emotional chaos. If the point of her column is tolerance for others' methods of grieving, then she should not chastise the "fastidious" ones any more than the fastidious" ones should chastise her for wearing the wrong color tocks.

I also think the characterization of cake-bearing friends and relatives was a cheap shot. People outside the immediate family of the deceased want to show their concern, and are often uncertain about whether and how to do so without infringing on the family's privacy. The tradition of bringing food to the house provides a way for friends to show they care, and the family has the option of inviting them in or merely accepting their gift and letting them go on their way beging that they've done some go or somebody.

I realize that it might be stressful

for family members who don't want to be disturbed at all, but again, he point of Painter's column (I believe) is that different people appreciate different things during e of loss, and that ordinary rules of human decency should not be suspended because of a death in the family.

Steve Borrelli Iowa City

Join the ban

To the Editor: The Universities of Ohio and lichigan and Harvard University ave banned the FBI from recruiting on their campuses on the Founds that this organization con-

travenes their policy on anti-

And yet, here at the UI, where we, too, have such a policy, we allow the CIA to recruit! Mutatis mutan-

> Philip Blackburn Iowa City

Distressing developments

To the Editor:

Regents in their attempt to eliminate the so-called "redundant" courses at Iowa's three state universities. As a candidate for admission to the Graduate College of Home Economics with specialization in fiber arts, I am greatly distressed by this and other recent occurrences here on our campus.

I strongly believe that the present drive to eliminate our Home Economics Dept. is based on a sexual bias. The majority of the classes are occupied largely by women and these studies are extremely relevant to the lives women lead in today's society. If eliminated, then a large number of women would be further alienated from the maledominated university environment.

As I view myself primarily as an artist and a student of fiber arts, I am even more distressed by these developments. For many years, there has been an effort to move the Fiber Arts Dept. from Home Economics to the Art and Art History Dept. This has not been successful because of resistance by the heads of the Art and Art History Dept. I believe that this is the result of a cultural bias about what is believed to be fine arts as opposed to the so-called "acquired" "decorative" arts. Furthermore, fiber arts have been traditionally utilized by women and so have for a long time been considered an inferior medium.

I hope that for whatever reasons that the union between the Fiber Arts and Art and Art History Departments has not yet happened will be laid aside because I believe that soon a union of this nature will be the only way to continue this venue of education here at the

Lastly, I am deeply concerned with a possible action by the dean of the Liberal Arts College, Gerhard Lowenberg. I believe Lowenberg will soon decide whether or not the visiting professor position in the Fiber Arts Dept. will continue. If this position is terminated, it will effectively cut the staff, knowledge and resources available to fiber arts students by half. At a time when the dean should be trying to save our programs from the axe of the regents, I believe this would be the wrong action! I feel it is not only the dean's job to preserve the uality of our education but also

Allyn Elkin

A form of censorship

To the Editor:

I am writing in opposition to Heather Maher's editorial, "Making a difference" (DI, March 3).

Although I sort of admire Terry Rakolta for her spunk, I do not feel that her actions were fair or democratic. Contrary to the conspiratorial views of the world held by some people, ratings and dollars depend heavily on viewership, not

on the whims of the network execs. In other words, for the ratings to be high and the ad dollars to keep coming in, the show must have had some popularity. I have not even seen the show in question, but I feel that in a democratic society There has been much talk recently such as ours, one disgruntled housewife (or one anything) should not be able to influence the choices of the silent numbers of contented viewers. Isn't that what a monarchy is, one person making decisions for a multitude of others?

God, I am tired of people who think they know what is best for me, or my family, to read, watch or hear. In light of the scandal over The Satanic Verses, I consider this a form of censorship.

Like my father used to tell me: Son, right or wrong, the squeaky wheel always gets the grease." I think that in the future, a much better alternative for Terry would be for her to get off the couch and CHANGE THE CHANNEL, or (heaven forbid) shut off the offensive TV and pick up a novel.

Douglas Eden Iowa City

Mislabeling Republicans

To the Editor:

In his Feb. 21 editorial, "Embarrassed by Duke," editorial writer Dan Millea implies that the Republican Party is the party of racism and represents continued racial inequality. I beg to differ. It is true that in the past, there

have been political opportunists, who in spite of the Republican Party's adamant anti-racist platforms, have proclaimed themselves "Republican." However, tolerance of these individuals has never been Republican Party policy.

Such is not the case with the Democratic Party. For years, West Virginia Senator and former Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd headed up his local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan. This is something Sen. Byrd will not deny, nor his party volunteer; yet the Democra-tic Party has failed to even once reproach, chastise or dissociate themselves from Byrd.

Secondly, former Democratic Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson has often been accused of racist or anti-Semitic remarks such as his references to "hymietown" (New York) and his association with the racist terrorizer Louis Farrakhan. Yet, the Democratic Party not only tolerates the Rev. Jackson, they have conceded to him and his supporters a sizable portion of control in the party.

It is not fair to any organization to pass judgment on the basis of one member's morality. But it is abhorrable to ignore blatant racism. The Republican Party has long been an advocate of racial equality. If we must use labels, let's at least attach them to those deserving.

> **Andrea Andrews** Washington, D.C.

Troubling fact

To the Editor:

George Bush is now president and the 1988 Presidential election is now history. There remains, however, one troubling fact.

This fact was the injection of Willie Horton into the presidential campaign by Lee Atwater and Roger Ailes. This in my opinion, was race baiting at it's most blat-

Atwater is now going around the country telling whoever will listen about his intentions to attract minorities into the GOP. He has suggested to the Republican Party National Committee that David Duke (the Klansman) be expelled from the GOP. While Duke's racial positions are well known, the same cannot be said of Atwater.

Atwater, a the very least owes black Americans an apology for his very overt race-baiting in the '88 election. He should admit in his apology that the explicit use of Horton's picture in political campaign advertisements was tasteless and offensive.

Bush has made so much of his reach-out towards minorities. This is a very noble goal indeed. If Atwater fails to apologize, then President Bush should make the request and acceptance of his resignation a concrete step towards the realization of this goal.

> Lucas Ogunsanya **Iowa City**

Neither good jobs, nor good wages

To the Editor:

Ever since I've moved to Iowa City as a transfer student, I've been shocked at how hard it is to find a

Both The Daily Iowan and the, Iowa City Press-Citizen come to my doorstep, yet nearly the same advertisements for "help wanted" adorn their classified every day. It's all pizza delivery, telemarketing, or being a nanny in Boston not exactly enlightening work if you ask me.

I've been down to Job Service several times. It's probably the most obnoxious state agency ever created. There's nothing there but \$3.35-an-hour junk because employers know Job Service is the end of the line and that you have to be desperate to be on their doorstep.

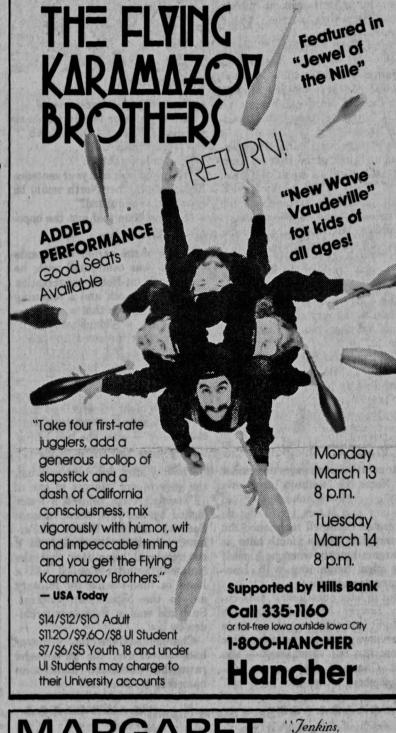
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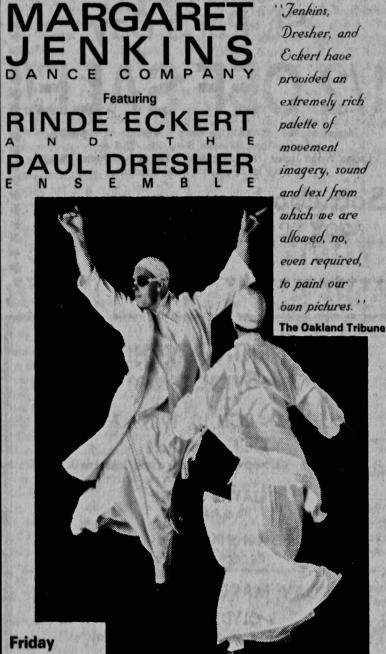
pitifully paying jobs are listed under the work-study program, which is based on a variety of state and federal government discriminatory regulations.

It angers me when elected officials say there are "good jobs at good wages." As far as I can see, there are no good jobs nor good wages being offered. Is there somebody who can prove me wrong?

M.A. Ruston **Iowa City**

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Strike leads Eastern to Chapter 11 bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastern Airlines filed for protection from creditors in bankruptcy court Thursday, the sixth day of a Machinists strike, blaming pilots for a "cash crisis" that paralyzed the nation's seventh-largest airline.

The move came a day after Eastern insisted such a step remained a last resort in the airline's effort to endure the strike, which had strong support from pilots and flight attendants and was costing Eastern an estimated \$4

The filing under Chapter 11 in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York is designed to give Eastern a reprieve from debts while it tries to restructure and extricate itself from the worst crisis in its 60-year history.

Eastern boss Frank Lorenzo blamed "the damage that has been caused by the pilots union." He and Eastern President Phil Bakes insisted they intend to restore the airline in

bankruptcy court, though in a smaller form. "We tried mightily to keep Eastern from bankruptcy," Bakes said at a news conference.
"We intend to operate our airline, make no mistake about that."

Union leaders lashed out at Lorenzo as a "robber baron." Machinists called for a public boycott of Eastern's sister airline, Continental, and said they would oppose Eastern's reorganization plan and any sale of assets.

North lawyer accuses witness of changing story on remark

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oliver North's lawyer tried to show Thursday that a prosecution witness had changed his story on a damaging conversation in which the witness quotes North as not caring about lying to Congress or going to jail.

"Yesterday you were putting the words in Ollie's mouth," North attorney Brendan Sullivan told the witness, Carl Channell, a former fund-raiser for the Nicaraguan Contras. On other occasions, he said, Channell either had left out the statement entirely or attributed the words to Nelson Bunker Hunt, the other person in the

Even U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell signaled his skepticism, saying at one point that Channell had offered "three versions already that Colonel North said what he did relating to these two questions."

On Wednesday, Channell had testified at North's trial that on Sept. 11, 1985, Hunt, a wealthy Texan, asked North if he were worried about "getting in trouble" for his activities on behalf of the rebels.

North's reply, which Channell said "stuck in my mind," was, "I don't care if I have to go to jail for this; I don't care if I have to lie to Congress about this.'

The judge asked, "How do you explain to the jury it stuck in your mind and that you had no doubt about it?"

Sullivan, who had led Channell through gentle questioning for more than an hour, said, "It's hard to remember what was said ... sometimes when you have such an urge to cooperate, there is a tendency to want to put words in people's mouths."

He said Channell never mentioned the North comments in interviews with government investigators in January and March 1987. And he suggested Channell mentioned the conversation first a month later as a bargaining chip when he himself was plea bargaining with Iran-Contra prosecutors.

But in later questioning, prosecution lawyer Michael Bromwich brought out that records of those interviews were not stenographic transcrips, but summaries - and that Channell had never been asked about either the "go to jail"



Brendan Sullivan

or "lie to Congress" statements. "Were you ever told in words or

substance, 'Give us Ollie North,'?" the prosecutor asked. "No," said Channell.

"Were you ever told your sentence depended whether North would be convicted or acquitted?"

"No, I've been told just the oppo-

In one of the earlier statements Channell was confronted with, he said the Hunt-North conversation was a real shock and a stunning realization for me that a representative of the president was admitting he was involved in something."

Sullivan said the shock was not so great as to prevent Channell from going through an airport meeting later that night in which he solicited money from another wealthy contributor — after she had a brief

The day after the Hunt meeting, the government charges in one of 12 counts, North drafted a letter signed by his boss, then-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, in which he denied to a congressional committee that the National Security Council had a hand in fund-raising for military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. Such aid was at that time forbidden by law.

Channell said also that he never control over the millions he raised but that North and a man named Rich Miller did.

Howard protest over Atwater comes to close

WASHINGTON (AP) - A student demonstration that forced the resignation of Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater from Howard University's board of trustees ended Thursday when the university granted the students' demands.

The students left the administration building around 4 a.m., following several hours of negotiations involving Jesse Jackson, District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry and Walter Fauntroy, the district's non-voting delegate in Congress.

"You stood up and said 'we have an insult level' and Howard has established a watershed movement," Jackson told the students at the predominantly black campus. He called it a "great vic-

University spokesman Alan Hermesch said the students left the building Thursday morning and repairs to the doors and windows were under way.

The demonstration ended after university officials delivered a letter promising that students will not be punished for participating in the action.

Atwater resigned Tuesday, saying he was worried the occupation might lead to injuries. After learning they had suc-

ceeded in driving Atwater from the board of trustees, the students turned to demands involving curriculum, financial aid and improved security.

Atwater was appointed to the board in December. The protest began Friday when the students disrupted a convocation ceremony for the school's charter day that was to have included a speech by comedian Bill Cosby.

Atwater complained he was the victim of an "unfair portrayal" of his civil rights positions by Howard students.

Students contended that Atwater encouraged racism while manag-ing President George Bush's 1988 campaign by using ads that focused on convict Willie Horton, who is black. Horton raped a Maryland woman while on furlough from a Massachusetts



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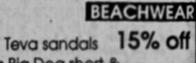


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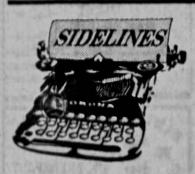
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lowa men's swimmers and divers realize that this weekend means the last chance to meet qualifying standards for NCAAs. See page 3B



Bob Green

Record 59 has PGA dreaming

RLANDO, Fla. (AP) -It's a dream, a goal, a

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"It's possible," Dan Pohl said of the PGA Tour's all-time single round scoring record.

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Barely. Just barely possible. Ben Hogan didn't do it. Nor did Sam Snead or Byron Nelson. Neither did Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus or Lee Trevino or Tom

In all the thousands and thousands of rounds they played in Tour competition, none shot 59.

Only Al Geiberger has done it. On a hot, muggy summer day in Memphis in 1977, the tall, slender Geiberger birdied the 18th hole from about 8-10 feet and recorded the only sub-60 score in Tour

"I made the comment then," Geiberger recalled, "that if I could shoot 59, anyone could do it because there are so many really good players on the Tour."

He was wrong. Improved equipment, better condi-oning of the Tour's courses and a heightened level of competition have combined to push scores lower and lower in the last decade.

But no one has approached that record. No one really has come close. No one has been within two

"I'm surprised," Geiberger said.

No one else is. "Shoot 59?" Watson said with a

"You have to make 13 birdies or a couple of eagles to go with the birdies. That's about 70 percent of the holes you play. Even in a best-ball event, the average score

is about nine under. "So, to shoot 59 on your own ball, that's pretty much beyond the realm of possibility."

Only seven scores of 60 have been recorded. The last of those was by Sam Snead in the Dallas Open 32 years ago.

But it can be done.
"Why not?" asked Nicklaus. "It would depend on the course and the conditions, but it could be

Mark Calcavecchia agreed.
"It will be shot on a day when there isn't any wind and the fairways are perfect and you can reach

the par-5's in two. Then, if you get your driver, wedges and putter going, you can go crazy," he said. But there is a major obstacle to overcome, Paul Azinger said.

There is a huge mental barrier the player has to jump over. It's all mental and the pressure is unbelevable," he said.

Masters champion Sandy Lyle

Two years ago in the Lancome tournament (in Paris), I birdied 10 of the first 12 holes. I remember thinking that I still had six holes to go and surely I could make a few ore birdies.

"I did, but I also had a bogey and

"It's such a fine line," he said. Pohl had a shot at it recently in the Honda Classic.

"I was nine under with five holes to play and two of those were par-5s, said. I knew I could reach of them with a 4-iron, so if I can make eagle there, then I just need to birdie two of the last four," Pohl said.

That's possible.
I had a chance.

"I was thinking about it." But he played those five holes only

one under par and finished at 62.
"I'd rather shoot 59 than win the golf tournament," he said.

"I think it's more important.
"It's the standard. It's the record. t's there. It's what everybody is

hinking about," he said.
"I wasn't thinking much about the cord when I shot it. There wasn't nuch talk about it. It just kind of heaked up on me," he said.

Surging Hawks bomb Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Eighthranked Iowa erupted for 44 points in the second half which led it to a 79-61 win over Michigan in women's basketball action at Crisler Arena Thursday night.

The Hawkeyes, 25-4 overall and 15-2 in the conference, are tied for the league lead with Ohio State. Both teams close the regular season on the road Saturday. Iowa plays at Michigan State and the Buckeyes are at Northwestern.

The Wolverines fall to 10-17 over-all and 4-13 in Big Ten play. Senior center Shanda Berry paced

the Hawkeyes with 21 points, 15 coming in the second half. Senior Robin Christian and juniors Jolette Law and Franthea Price each added 16 points for Iowa. Christian led Iowa's rebounding with nine, while Berry grabbed eight.

Iowa hit 18 of 20 from the line for a season-best 90 percent. Berry connected on seven of 10 shots from the field and was perfect in seven attempts at the free throw

"Shanda Berry is a phenominal player," Wolverine Coach Bud VanDeWege said. "To see someone her size jump that well and go after the ball like she does is amazing. That's why she was definitely one of my all-Big Ten picks."

Junior Tempie Brown scored 19 to lead the Wolverines. Tanya Powell was the only other Michigan player to reach double figures, finishing

Iowa opened the 1989 Big Ten season with a 40-point 82-42 win over Michigan in Iowa City.

"Michigan played a very aggressive game tonight," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "It's no question that they are not 40 points behind Iowa like the score in our earlier game indicated. We have seen them have some tight scores with Big Ten powers such as Purdue, and tonight they showed

Michigan jumped to a quick 4-0 lead in the game, holding Iowa scoreless until the 17:40 mark when Law grabbed a steal and

The lead changed hands eight times in the first half until Stephanie Schueler hit a 17-footer giving Iowa a 21-20 edge with 7:22 on the clock. The Hawkeyes held the lead and took a 35-33 advantage into

Indiana clinches 10th outright title

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Freshman Eric Anderson scored 19 points Thursday night as No. 6 Indiana beat Wisconsin 75-64, clinching the Hoosiers' record 10th outright Big Ten championship and the conference's automatic berth in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The victory lifted Indiana to 15-2 in the Big Ten and 25-6 overall, putting the Hoosiers two games ahead of second-place Illinois with one game remaining in the regular season.

Wisconsin, hoping for an at-large NCAA bid, dropped to 8-9, tied with Minnesota for fifth place in the Big Ten, and 17-10 overall.

The Hoosiers' 10th outright Big Ten title broke the record of nine they

shared with Purdue and Ohio State.

Anderson, a 6-foot-9 forward who earlier in the week was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year by The Associated Press, scored 14 points as the Hoosiers took a 36-32 halftime lead. In the second half, Todd Jadlow scored all 18 of his points and Joe Hillman added 12 of his 17 as Indiana steadily built its lead. Indiana's Jay Edwards, the Big Ten's

Player of the Year, finished with 15. The Hoosiers broke the game open in the final eight minutes after Wisconsin's leading scorer, Danny Jones, fouled out. Hillman made six straight free throws and Jadlow added two baskets and a free throw during a 14-3 burst that gave Indiana its biggest lead, 71-54, with 2:40

Trent Jackson and Jones finished with 16 points each for Wisconsin. The Hoosiers, who have beaten Wisconsin 19 straight times, didn't take the lead until almost eight minutes into the game when two free throws by Anderson capped a seven-point streak that erased a 12-7 deficit. Anderson then started an 11-3 Indiana spurt four minutes later that

put the Hoosiers ahead to stay. Two more free throws by Anderson pushed Indiana's lead to 29-23 before Wisconsin rallied in the closing minutes of the period.

A 3-point goal by Tom Molaski brought the Badgers within 34-32 but the Hoosiers stalled for 40 seconds before Lyndon Jones' driving layup with eight seconds to go made it 36-32 at halftime.

Women's **Basketball**

drove the court for a layup.

Iowa never trailed in the second half, but didn't break the game open until the 14:05 mark when Shanda Berry put back a rebound and was fouled on the play. Berry converted the free throw giving Iowa a 48-41 lead. Iowa outscored the Wolverines 21-11 for the next

lowa junior Colleen Nichols steadies for a return Recreation Building Thursday. Nichols defeated during the Hawkeyes' 7-2 win over Drake at the the Bulldogs' Susan Scanlan, 6-2, 6-3. Hawkeyes breeze past Drake

By Bryce Miller The Daily Iowan

Just as the weather was starting to change outside, a transformation was underway with the Drake women's tennis team against Iowa at the Recreation Building Thursday.

The Hawkeyes cruised through singles play, capturing all six matchups, but the potential rout lost steam there.

After the number one doubles team for the Bulldogs was forced to retire because of an injury default, Drake commanded the final two matches of the day.

"You don't want me to talk about our doubles play," Iowa Coach Micky Schillig said. "Because of an injury, we had to change combinations and that doesn't help, either. Unintentionally, players can let down."

But Iowa gained a 7-2 win over the Bulldogs to up its spring

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Indiana leads 73-52

Jepsen at center and freshman Ray

Thompson at forward. Jepsen had

three points against Illinois while

Davis said he's looking for his

earlier this season in Bloomington.

He said Iowa must try to stop

Hoosier guard Jay Edwards, who

joined Horton on the AP's All-Big

Ten team. Davis said Edwards,

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Thompson scored 14.

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season record to 6-3. That score was identical to the Iowa margin of victory when the two teams met last fall in Des Moines. Drake moved to 6-2 on the year.

Iowa's number four singles player, Tracey Donnelly, didn't compete in the event due to a knee injury that has hampered her all season, Schillig said.

But the Bulldogs had a key injury as well. Number-one player Kori Bauer is nursing a shoulder injury and wasn't in on the singles play. Bauer played with number-two player Tisa Vail against Iowa's top doubles team of Madeleine Willard and Liz

Iowa led that match 7-6 before

Bauer was forced out of the competition.

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"I thought I played pretty well," Willard said. "I hadn't played as much tennis in the summer as I thought I would. So now I think I have my game back in order and I have a lot of confidence.'

Willard was also a winner in singles play. The only senior on the Hawkeye lineup breezed to a 7-6, 6-2, straight-sets win over

In other singles results: Canzoneri beat Kim Forti, 6-4, 7-6; Tracey Peyton topped Drake's Tiffany Turner, 6-3, 6-2; Iowa's Patty DeSimone won 7-5, 0-6, 6-2 over Darcy Maat; Karen Muldowney, 6-3, 6-3, over Gisele Baudoin of Drake and the Hawkeyes' Colleen Nicols recorded a 6-2, 6-3 win over Susan Scanlan.

Drake's Sarah Glassman beat Leslie Dietz, 6-2, 6-3 in an exhibition match.

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lowa might need win to gain tourney berth

(AP) - Coach Tom Davis says his No. 15 Iowa basketball team still has a decent chance of playing in the NCAA tournament, but that a another loss Saturday in the regular season finale with Big Ten power Indiana would be a heavy

weight on the Hawkeyes.
No. 6 Indiana, at 25-6, 15-2; clinched the conference championship with a 75-64 victory Thursday night over Wisconsin.

Iowa fell to 21-9 overall and 9-8 in the league after a 118-94 whipping by Illinois Wednesday night.

The defeat marked the first time Iowa has dropped three straight games under Davis, in his third season with the Hawkeyes.

"The problem with losing is you tend to lose confidence in yourself individually as a competitor, certainly within a team framework of playing together," Davis said.

You can come out and play some pretty good basketball some nights and yet it's not good enough to get a win. And then, instead of playing better and better, you tend to start going the other direction," he said. Saturday's contest will be the last home game for seniors B.J. Armstrong, Ed Horton and Roy Marble.
The trio has scored a total of 4,996 points while leading the Hawkeyes

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to a 95-35 record during their

Marble, moved to the guard spot this season after playing forward his first three years, has become the school's career scoring leader this season. He is leading the team in scoring with nearly 20 points a game and had a career-high 37 against the Illini.

Armstrong, has become Iowa's alltime scoring leader, is averaging about 18 points an outing. However, he is hobbled by a hamstring injury and saw limited action against Illinois, finishing with 13

Horton, meanwhile, scored 21 points against the Illini, three more than his average, while grabbing 11 rebounds to maintain his conference lead in that category. Horton, playing power forward this year after three years at center, also was named this week to The Associated Press' All-Big Ten's first

Iowa also starts seven-foot Les

Report pegs Delany as Duke's successor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -James E. Delany, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, will be named commissioner of the Big Ten Conference within the next two weeks, according to a report published Thursday.

Columnist Bob Hammel of the Bloomington Herald-Telephone quoted "several league sources" as saying Delany, a former captain of the North Carolina Tar Heels, was the choice of the Big Ten presi-

"We don't have any comment at this time on that report," said Mark Rudner, director of the Big Ten Service Bureau at Schaumburg, Ill.

Delany declined comment to the seniors to turn up their game a notch against Indiana, which Herald-Telephone, and could not be reached Thursday by The Assodefeated the Hawkeyes 104-89 ciated Press. He was en route to Kansas City, according to a spokesman for the OVC in Nashville, "How much can Eddie and Roy and B.J. rise to the occasion of

going beyond playing some of their best basketball and getting our younger guys into the flow?" Davis Delany would succeed Wayne Duke, who will retire Dec. 31 after 18 years as commissioner, according to Rudner.

Delany, who graduated from North Carolina in 1970 with a degree in political science and added a law degree three years later, took the OVC job in 1979. He was on North



Carolina teams that went to the Final Four under Dean Smith in both 1968 and 1969.

Delany, 41, is a member of the NCAA's Basketball Committee, which will pick in Kansas City this weekend the 64-team Division I tournament field.

Delany's was one of three names forwarded to the Big Ten's Council of 10, the chief executive officers of the league schools, after a search by a committee headed by Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

According to Hammel, the others were former Green Bay Packers star Willie Davis, now a California businessman, and University of Wisconsin President Kenneth Shaw. Both Davis and Shaw asked that their names be withdrawn from consideration.

Delany would be the only the fifth Big Ten commissioner in 67 years.

Sportsbriefs

Keady in line for Arizona State job

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Rumors swirled Thursday at Purdue University that Gene Keady was on the verge of accepting the head coaching job at Arizona State.

Keady, in his ninth year at Purdue, was preparing for Thursday night's game against Ohio State and unavailable for comment.

However, The Journal and Courier in Lafayette reported Thursday that Keady had met with Arizona State athletic director Charles Harris recently to talk about the job.
"I don't want to talk about it because I've got a season I've got to

finish," Keady told the newspaper. "I want to talk about the basketball game against Ohio State and that's all. I don't have any comment on it. I just want to do well and finish this season. "People will know the proper way if I ever leave here. I love

Purdue and that's never going to change."

Keady said he traveled to Chicago for a recruiting trip last week,

and not to meet with Harris.

Purdue athletic director George King also declined comment on

Keady's future.

In Tempe, Ariz., an Arizona State spokesman said nobody had accepted an offer to fill the vacancy but that he didn't know whether the job had been offered to anybody.

Rick Wanninger, assistant sports information director, also said the state Board of Regents was scheduled to meet Friday by telephone conference call to discuss the Arizona State position. Wanninger said he didn't know whether the regents, who oversee the state's universities, would take any action on the position.

Keady has guided the Boilermakers to eight straight national tournaments, including second- and third-place finishes in the NIT in 1982 and 1981.

His career record at Purdue is 191-85 overall, 106-54 in the Big

Michigan shakes off Northwestern, 88-79

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Glen Rice scored 26 points, Sean Higgins added 12 of his 14 points in the second half and No. 8 Michigan survived a late scare Thursday night to post an 88-79 Big Ten Conference victory over Northwestern.

The Wolverines built a 46-36 halftime lead, then used three baskets from Higgins to key a 12-4 run early in the second half that carried them to a 64-45 lead with less than 12 minutes left.

Northwestern closed within 80-74 after a pair of free throws and a slam-dunk by Walker Lambiotte with 3:35 remaining and pulled within 82-76 two minutes later on two free throws by Brian

Rice rebuffed the first challenge with a jumper, Loy Vaught made a layup and Rice added two free throws to turn back the second threat and Michigan pulled away from the free-throw line the rest

Purdue 83, Ohio St. 53

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Kip Jones scored eight of his 19 points in the first half Thursday night as Purdue defeated Ohio State 83-53 in Big Ten action and clung to slim hopes for a post-season NIT bid

The Buckeyes, falling to 17-13 and 6-11, saw their hopes for an at-large NCAA tournament bid fade still further in their eighth straight loss since losing injured starting guard Jay Burson.

After falling behind 6-0 in the opening minutes, Purdue, 14-16 and 7-10, took an 11-8 lead on Tony Jones' 3-pointer with 14:14

The Buckeyes scored back-to-back baskets and took a 12-11 lead with 13:30 left, but they didn't score during the next 7½ minutes.

Barber takes win streak to Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — Miller Barber has been on the leader board y through the first five tournan Tour and is looking to stay there for the \$300,000 Arizona Classic, which begins Friday.

Barber won his second tournament of the year last Sunday in the Vintage Invitational, and it win made him the first golfer to exceed \$2 million in earnings on the Senior Tour.

He also is now tied with Don January for most victories — 26. No wonder the man they call "Mr. X" is enjoying life more now

than he did in 22 years on the PGA Tour. "It's a lot more fun," Barber said. "The guys are a lot closer than

we were, a better atmosphere. It's not as serious although we're playing for some big bucks. Everybody is having a good time. If they're not, they're missing a hell of a chance. At our age, we're on the back nine. We're not 22-23 anymore."

Roberts leads at Nestle invite ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Loren Roberts battled cold and wind for

a 5-under-par 66 and a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$800,000 Nestle Invitational golf tournament.

Drake

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"I don't think that either team expected some of the matchups," Drake Coach Jeff Vaage said. "It really hurt us (having Bauer out of singles). It's tough anytime you have to move everyone up to fill in, but especially against someone as tough as Iowa."

Forti and Turner stopped Peyton and Muldowney, 6-4, 4-6 and 7-6,

while Maat and Baudoin registered a 6-4, 6-2 win over Nichols and DeSimone in doubles for the Bulldogs lone victories of the day.

Iowa now travels to California for a double dual with Montana and San Diego, and single meets against Cal Poly-Pomona, Pacific University and U.S. International, March 18-23.

Indiana

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who needs 25 points to reach the 1,000-point mark, could be the best player in the Big Ten.

"It's hard not to like Jay Edwards because of what they've achieved all season long and what he's done personally," Davis said.

The 6-foot-4 sophomore, also named the conference's Player of the Year, leads Indiana in scoring with a 22.9 average. He is joined in the backcourt by Lyndon Jones, who played with Edwards in high school. Jones is averaging 9.3 points per game.

Joe Hillman, averaging 14.4 points, is the Hoosiers' third guard while Eric Anderson, averaging 10.9, is at forward and Todd Jad-

low, 7.9 points, is at center.
Indiana Coach Bob Knight won his fifth Big Ten championship. Knight's teams also have shared the title four other times, and he has coached three of the school's five NCAA champions during his 18 years in Bloomington.

"Winning the national championship was one of the main reasons I wanted to come here," said Hillman. "Now this year, with no one expecting us to do much, we've proved them wrong, and it's been that much better."

The NCAA will announce its 64-team field at 4:30 p.m. CST

Scoreboard

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12-16 61.

Halftime—lowa 35, Michigan 33, 3-point goals—lowa 1-2 (Law 0-1, Christian 1-1), Michigan 3-8 (Brown 2-5, Szczechowski 0-1, Wooldridge 0-1, Loeher 1-1). Fouled out—Brown. Rebounds—lowa 32 (Christian 9), Michigan 29 (Szczechowski 6). Assists—lowa 15 (Law, Schueler 5), Michigan 14 (Szczechowski 5). Total fouls—lowa 15, Michigan 17, A—863.

College Basketball

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St. Louis 68, Butler 64
Xavier, Ohio 85, Loyola, III. 83
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Middle Tenn. 82, Austin Peay 79
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NCAA Qualifiers

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| Miami | 8 | 50 | .138 | 28 |
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Detroit 112, Seattle 96
Dallas 99, Portland 92
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Phoenix at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
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Dallas at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
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| Chicago 23 | 33 | 12 | 58 | 261 | 283 |
| Minnesota 22 | 31 | 14 | 58 | 219 | 248 |
| Toronto 23 | 40 | 6 | 52 | 212 | 286 |
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Buffalo at Boston, 12:35 p.m.
New Jersey at New York Islanders, 6:05 p.m.
New York Rangers at Washington, 6:35 p.m.
Hartlord at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.
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Boston at Buffalo, 12:05 p.m.
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Transactions

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NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Greg

Iowa takes last dive at NCAA

By Steve Reed The Daily Iowan

Terri Millmier has already qualified for the NCAA women's diving championships, but the rest of the Hawkeyes will get their chance this weekend.

Iowa will compete in the National Qualifying meet at Madison, Wisc., this weekend. The top three finishers in the 3-meter competition along with the top five

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finishers on the 1-meter board will advance to the NCAA Championships. The NCAA meet will be held March 16-18 at Indianapolis.

Millmier qualified for the national tournament by placing second on and Katie Ketoff have a good

the 1-meter board at the Big Ten championships.

Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze said he anticipates Millmier will also qualify for the 3-meter competition this weekend.

"If she gets up and performs like

she did at the Big Ten meet, then I don't see why she won't qualify on the the other board," Rydze said. "She just missed qualifying ear-Rydze said freshmen Kim Yager

chance of qualifying on the one-

"Kim was diving really well toward the end of the year and she just missed qualifying at the Big Ten," Rydze said. "Katie has done well all season. They just have to dive well and we'll see what happens."

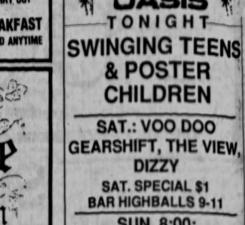
Divers from the Big Ten and Mid-American conferences will be competing in addition to independent entries from Bowling Green and Notre Dame.



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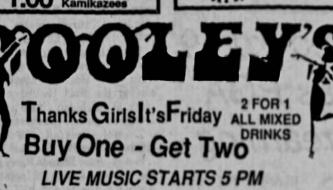
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Invitational marks last shot for NCAA meet qualification

By Erica Weiland The Daily Iowan

Qualifying for the NCAA Championships is the theme for the Iowa men's swimming and diving team this weekend.

The men's swimming team will host the lower Invitational today and Saturday, while the diving squad competes in the NCAA Zone diving meet in Madison, Wisc.

The Iowa Invitational is one of many "last-chance qualifying meets" held across the country this weekend for swimmers to try to swim fast enough to qualify for the national meet, according to Iowa Coach Glenn Patton.

This is basically the last chance for all the guys who haven't made cuts to do it," junior Erik Bacon said. "It should be a pretty fast meet, and the competition should be pretty good."

The athletes who have previously qualified for the Championships will use the Invitational as a final tune-up before the NCAA meet, Men's **Swimming**

which will be held March 30-April 1 in Indianapolis.

The teams traveling to Iowa include Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas and Iowa State, but all the schools may not bring full travel teams.

"Nebraska is bringing about 19 athletes and Iowa State is bringing about 15," Patton said. "So it will basically be between Iowa, Iowa State and Nebraska."

According to Patton, it is difficult to swim fast enough at these meets because they aren't as exciting as conference meets. But Bacon, who is also shooting for a place on the NCAA travel team, said the lowpressure situation may make it easier to swim fast.

"It depends on how you deal with pressure," Bacon said. "Some guys can't deal with high pressure like

at (conference meets). At Big Tens, we swam more for Iowa, for the team. At this meet you swim for yourself and don't have in the back of your mind, all the other people on the team to swim for."

There will be three sessions included in the Invitational: tonight at 7, and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

While the swimmers will be getting a lsat chance to qualify for the NCAA meet at home, the divers who have not qualified for NCAA are competing for that chance today and Saturday in Madison.

Sophomore Jamie Morrow is competing on both the one- and threemeter boards, but junior Tomek Rossa is competing only on the one-meter since he already qualified on high board.

The top five divers on each board at the Big Ten Championships last weekend automatically qualified for NCAAs. Rossa placed third on three-meter and just missed qualifying on low board with a sixthplace finish.



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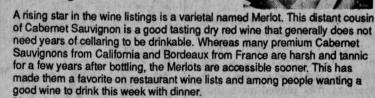
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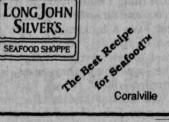
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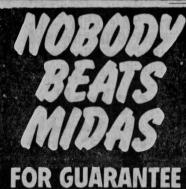
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lowa to face top 10 teams over weekend

The Daily Iowan

It's not going to get any easier. The 10th-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team, coming off two road victories last weekend, will enter-tain fifth-ranked Ohio State Friday and sixth-ranked Minnesota Sunday at the North Gym in the Field

Men's **Gymnastics**

Both meets will be very influential for Iowa's chance at gaining an NCAA berth.

"It's a real critical weekend," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "We are trying to get into the top ten, and we have a couple of good teams on our tail. The teams behind us, Navy and the University of California-Berkeley, are scoring real well and we need to keep ahead of them."

That means that Iowa will need to erform like they did against Penn State last Friday - recording a season high of 277 points.

"We should perform a little better than we did on the road," Dunn said. "The competition will be just as good, however. We hope to compete well and hopefully it will be enough to stay in the mid-270's, and stay in contention for the top

"We feel some pressure, but we're really psyched up," junior captain Keith Cousino said. "Ohio State are our rivals. The last couple of times they've beaten us, and now we want to repay them."

Dunn is still not set on a lineup, and will experiment with two more this weekend. Friday, Dunn said he will use the same lineup which faced Penn State; Cousino, all-American Jeff Dow and freshmen Dillon Ashton and Paul Bautel on all-around; Erik Heikkila and Keith Rooks on floor exercise; Rich Frye and Don Scarlett on pommel horse; Heikkila and senior Paul Wozniak on still rings, Heikkila and Rooks on vault and parallel bars, and Scarlett and Heikkila on

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Against Minnesota Sunday, Dunn said he will substitute Rooks for Rick Benevento. Benevento will replace oks on floor exercise, vault all arallel bars, while also replacing Ashton on pommel horse and high bar.

"Our practices have been real strong this week," Benevento said. "And with the way we've been performing, we've proven that we can compete with the top teams in the nation."

lowa is the underdog this weekend in respect to the national rankings, but definitely not in confidence.

"They are definitely favored," Dunn said, "but on our own floor we have an opportunity to win. We are right on schedule for where we wanted to be. What we're conterned about is if it's enough."

Benevento, however, says that lowa has more than enough "We are going to beat Ohio State



Ole Christian Furuseth of Norway flashes down the hill during Thursday's first run at the World Cup men's giant slalom at Shiga Heights, 111 miles northwest of Tokyo. Furuseth won the race with a combined time of 2 minutes, 33.70 seconds after two runs.

Norwegian posts ski win

Before coming to Japan, Norwe- seconds Thursday. gian skier Ole Christian Furuseth had never won a World

Now he has won two, seized the finishes by the leaders. season's overall championship for given himself an outside shot at the slalom title.

Furuseth clinched the giant sla-

SHIGA KOGEN, Japan (AP) - lom title with victory by 0.76

To win the slalom title, he would have to win Friday's final slalom of the season and count on low "I would like to stay here," said

the men's giant slalom and even Furuseth, whose first World Cup victory came on Sunday in a slalom race at Furano, on Japan's northernmost main island,

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Aging Horner quits because of injuries

MIAMI (AP) - Bob Horner, who had been trying to catch on with the Baltimore Orioles as a free agent, retired Thursday, ending a career highlighted by his power hitting for the Atlanta Braves.

Horner, 31, said he was calling it a career because his shoulder had not healed sufficiently from an operation last summer and it kept him from "performing at my capabilities." It was the latest in a series of physical ills that troubled him throughout his days as a player.

He had not been offered a contract by the St. Louis Cardinals for whom he played last year.

"I couldn't focus on making the club because I was always worried about the shoulder so much," Horner said of the Orioles' tryout. "One thing I didn't want to do was go out and do something major to it and have a broken-down arm the rest of my life. I've got children I want to raise and teach sports to. more home runs by age 29 than The last thing they need is a crippled father.

The Orioles invited Horner to camp on Feb. 23 and he reported

When I left Dallas I told people there was no pain, but it was still bothering me," Horner said. "I thought it was just stiffness

because I hadn't played in so long. I came in here and gave it my best shot. I want to thank (Orioles general manager) Roland (Hemond) and the Orioles for giving me the opportunity."

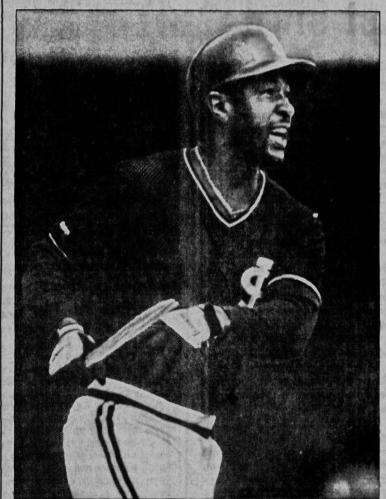
Horner had only one official exhibition at-bat with the Orioles. He reached on an error and was credited with a run batted in. He played one "B" game and went 0-for-3 with an RBI.

Horner, a right-handed batter, hit 218 home runs in 10 major-league seasons that seemed an unended stream of injuries. He underwent surgery on his left shoulder after the 1978 season.

His season last year was cut short by problems with his left shoulder. He wound up 1988 with three home runs, 33 RBIs and a .257 batting average in 60 games.

In all, Horner played more than 130 games only twice in his career. In spite of that, Horner had hit two of the 14 hitters who have 500 or more career homers — Mike Schmidt and Ted Williams.

When asked if he thought he may ever play again, Horner said, "Right now I have no plans except to go back to Dallas and be with my family and let my shoulder



Faulty equipment

St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith follows through on a broken-bat out against the Chicago White Sox earlier this week. The two clubs matched up in exhibition play in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday.

Kruckeberg, Iowa primed for NCAA championships

The Daily Iowan

Iowa all-American Jeanne Kruckeberg will lead a Hawkeye contingent of four at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend at the Hoosier Dome

in Indianapolis.
Iowa's Pat McGhee qualified for the men's 55-meter high hurdles but will sit out the weekend with an injury.

Kruckeberg has met NCAA qualifying marks in the 800-meter and mile runs, as well as the 800 relay. Kruckeberg will team with seniors Rachelle Roberts and Kim Schneckloth and sophomore Tami Hoskins in the 800 relay.

Preliminary races in the 800 are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today, with the finals set for 6:25 p.m. Satur. day. The 800 relay preliminaries will be at 3:05 p.m today and the finals will be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Last year, Kruckeberg finished sixth in the mile run. In 1987 Kruckeberg and Schneckloth teamed on the 800 relay that also

Hawks open at Texas A&M

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team will be stepping from the frying pan to the fire this weekend when they open the season at the first ever Aggie Baseball Invitational at College Station, Texas.

The Hawkeyes were supposed to open the season last weekend with a four game series at Southwest Missouri State but it was snowed

Now the Hawkeyes will travel to Texas A&M for a six game tournament hosted by the top-ranked

"It was unfortunate we didn't get

to play last weekend," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "This team needed to get some games in to help preperations for this tourney. The competition this week is some of the stiffest in the country.

Maine, Kentucky and Massachusetts round out the tournament field. Kentucky, 4-4, fell just one game short of making the College World Series last year. The Wildcats lost to NCAA Champion Stanford in the regional finals. Maine has been to the College World Series five times in the 1980s.

"We'll have to be very sharp in order to get some victories," Banks

by Berke Breathed

Baseball owners want delay for expansion

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Thursday that some major league owners have requested that the expansion process be delayed.

In recent weeks, both Ueberroth and incoming commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti have said there was a timetable for expansion targeted for the early 1990s. Cities that have expressed interest Washington and Buffalo, N.Y.

"I think Bart has it in hand. He's talking about a timetable in the 90s - early 90s - is talking about the possibility of two teams in the National League as a first step," said Ueberroth, who is presiding over his final meetings as he prepares to leave office March 31.

Ueberroth said he was not disappointed that expansion did not occur during his time in office.

"I guess I would be disappointed if by the next labor negotiations there is no real commitment," he

When asked if any owners had asked him to back off expansion, Ueberroth said:

'Yes. I don't know why. It was their opinion.'

The commissioner declined to identify the owners who asked for the expansion process to be delayed or when the request was made.

Speaking in a spring training camp last week, Major League Baseball Players Association executive director Don Fehr said the owners weren't interested in

The owners have never been interested in expansion. The nonsense you hear that they are is just that - nonsense," Fehr said. "There is a great baseball tradition in Florida and there probably should be two teams here, but they can't figure out a way to put a team anywhere in the state. Why is that? The reason is if you put a team in Tampa Bay, (owner Jerry) Reinsdorf can't extort money from Chicago by threatening to move the White Sox."

Ueberroth said, "Don is a good guy but I certainly don't agree with him on that."

Owners and representatives of the 26 major league teams gathered at a Florida resort to discuss revenue projections, strategy for a possible lockout next spring or strike next summer, the sales of the Texas Rangers and Baltimore Orioles and the new national television contracts.

The American League Thursday again rejected the proposed sale of the Rangers to Edward Gaylord. Eddie Chiles, who currently owns two-thirds of the team, said he was abandoning attempts to transfer majority ownership to Gaylord, who owns 33 percent of the fran-

Ueberroth said he would like major negotiations on the Rangers' sale underway by March 31. But Gaylord, even though he was rejected, has the right to block any

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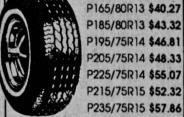
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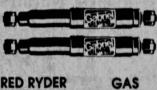
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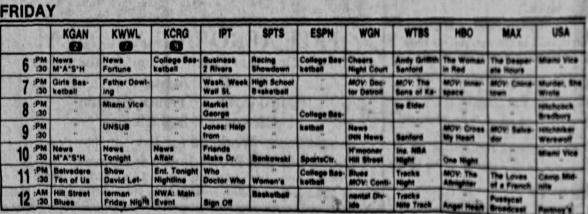
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Stern - no fanfare, just genius

By Steve T. Donoghue The Daily Iowan

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The only way to break through that panegyric fog is to go to the events and listen.

It's been said that reviews are by nature redundant, just the reviewer saying "see what you missed." But people who don't go and try events like Stern really should be told that they're missing Music

Something really great.

Stern took the stage with pianist Robert McDonald on Wednesday night and launched without fanfare into Bach's Sonata in E Major. Stern's manner is, well, stern - no flamboyance, no Ray Charles bobbing and weaving, no theatrics.
Just pure, purely felt Bach, soaring especially in the middle and closing

Allegro segments.

What followed was about as big a stylistic jump as an audience could comfortably handle: Sonata No. 3 by Enesco, a disynchronous and vaguely nightmarish piece of music, full of anxious, haunted and haunting moments. It's in a jarringly powerful piece like this one to accompany his own inhuman that the skill of a lifetime becomes dexterity, Stern's eyes are closed

out every nuance, every corner of the music with an unerring ear for

The slow, perfectly calm finish to the second movement of the Enesco was moving enough to make even a non-Hancherophile want to clap between the movements.

After intermission came the difficult part of the program, Bartok's Rhapsody No. 1 — difficult not only technically but in terms of public relations, since Bartok's music never stoops to conventional accessibility. In this piece, the voice of the violin changes drastically from minute to minute, and through all these shifts, Stern sometimes seemed almost bored. But then a smile would spread like a slow frown across his face and change everything. When he smiles to accompany his own inhuman

evident - Stern's playing fleshed and he seems almost to be dreaming the music.

Hancher patrons will remember the night's last work, Beethoven's Sonata No. 2, Opus 30, from last Sunday when it was played by Peter Serkin and Young Uck Kim. This is one of Beethoven's most complex sonatas, written in what modern business people would call his "power key," C Minor — and as good as Kim was, Stern just plain outplayed him. Throughout the four movements of the piece, Stern played with such granduer and gorgeous skill that when he drew it to a close there were numerous murmurs of astonishment from the audience, followed by hearty applause.

The single encore was a delicate little lullaby by Fritz Kreisler that Stern transformed into a rolling, rippling landscape, played with that smile firmly in place and his eyes closed, feeling it through.

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Futuristic 'Farenheit' mirrors drabstoryline

By K. Keatinge Roeder The Daily Iowan

arenheit 451" is not a movie for Truffaut enthusiasts. Based on the futuristic novel by Ray Bradbury, the film presents a fascist regime in which books are routinely destroyed for their "disturbing, antisocial effects," leaving the citizens' lives torpid and shallow, robbed of intellectual stimulation. The movie itself, however, is similarly lifeless. It is predictable and sadly lacking Truffaut's usual delicacy and energy.

The film's hero is Montag, an officer/fireman destined for promotion. (In this world, firemen start the fires - they ransack houses, uncovering stashes of books, and haul the owners off for "question-ing.") Montag represents the blank existence of a man who does not question his life or work. His wife does nothing but sit in front of the wall-sized TV screen and move furniture to entertain herself; Montag's only spark of interest comes from meeting a young ex-teacher, Clarisse, who admits to intellectual Montag,

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curiousity and is literally fired for

From the moment Montag meets this woman, we understand where the film is going, and it unfortunately drags its heels doing so. He begins to read, consequently to question his job and the regime; his frightened wife turns him in, and he escapes to a hidden society of "Book People," where everyone memorizes a book in order to preserve it until a time when language will once again be

If Truffaut's rendering of the futuristic world were a bit more zany, or even consistent, perhaps the film's pacing wouldn't seem so agonizingly slow. But he seems to have deliberately muted his imagination. The sets are an odd compilation of futuristic effects - an upside-down subway, a tubeshaped fire engine - and ordinary '60s houses and clothes.

Furthermore, Oskar Werner, as

character. His dullness and impassivity are at first appropriate; but instead of becoming more lively the more he reads, he seems to become simply agitated and confused, as though the books, rather than stimulating him, merely install in him a deep sense of alarm. The film purports to display the greater, more interesting life of the intellectual, but Werner's performance embarrasses the whole

Truffaut's real mastery in the film is his understanding of the fascist mind. He does not simply infuse the script with allusions to Nazi Germany - the firemen dress and move like SS troopers and the criminals are designated by triangles - but allows the characters' lives and actions to suggest the effects of totalitarianism. The officers are blank and efficient, repeating anti-book sentiments like recorded messages. Their insistence that they are protecting society consumes all rebellious efforts, deadening the citizens' willingness and ability to question as well as their own.

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when Montag finally opens a copy of "David Copperfield" and reads for the first time. The print, the book, Montag's painful, faltering voice are gorgeous - we long for what Montag soon longs for, which is the return of language, of intellectual curiousity, to this society.

Ultimately, Montag escapes to the Book People, as we know he will; but the film has a strangely ambivalent ending. Juxtaposed with redemptive images of water, of people reciting verses and living the lives of these books, are images of an old man dying as he helps a young boy memorize a text, of men and women pacing in the snow, ignoring each other and reciting verses as blankly as the schoolchildren recite their times-tables in the previous scene. Perhaps Truffaut intends to suggest that any escape from such an extreme society will in some way incorporate the same extremism, the same value system.

But unfortunately, the idea is so interesting and comes so late in the moment in the film is dull the rest of the film really is.

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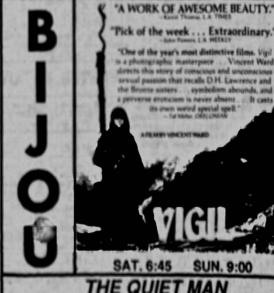
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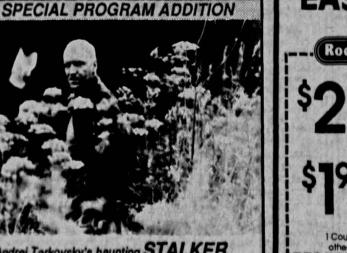
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UI hosts exhibit of German prints

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n exhibition featuring works by one of the greatest German artists of the 20th century will open this weekend in the UI Museum of Art. The exhibition "Max Beckmann - Masterprints" will open Saturday, March 11, in the University of Iowa Museum of Art and continue through April 17. The exhibition, which features 45 of the artist's graphic works, will be displayed along with the triptych "Karneval" from the museum's permanent collection.

. Barbara C. Buenger, associate professor in the University of Wisconsin Department of Art History, will lecture at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 12, in conjunction with the exhibition. Buenger's talk, "The World of Beckmann's Prints and the World of Beckmann's 'Karneval,' " will be followed by a reception in the museum Sculpture Court.

Beckmann, known primarily as one of the leading German painters of the 20th century, also produced nearly 350 graphic works over a period of 40 years. Although he occasionally worked with woodcuts, he focused mainly on lithography and drypoint, dividing his energies equally between the two media.

Jo Ann Conklin, an assistant curator at the UI Museum of Art, helped to coordinate the traveling exhibit's stay here. "Beckmann's preferred medium was drypoint," she said. This sometimes surprises people — they think of German expressionism and they think of woodcuts, primarily."

The majority of his prints in this exhibition date from 1911 to 1924, as do his most powerful drypoints and woodcuts. One exception is "Day and Dreams," a series of 15 lithographs that was made in 1946, four years before Beckmann's death.

"People will see a fairly hard view of early 20th century culture," said Conklin. "A cynical, pessimistic view." Conklin said this viewpoint was spawned in part by Beckmann's experiences with World War I and his departure from his homeland under the repression of Hitler.

"Day and Dreams" features images that preoccupied the artist throughout his career, including themes from biblical and mythological lore, and scenes from the circus and the cafe. Made only three years after "Karneval," it reflects the style and compositional devices used in many of his famous triptychs. The examples included in the "Max Beckmann -Masterprints" exhibition are from a rare hand-colored edition of the series.

The exhibition was organized by Eva-Marie Worthington of the Worthington Gallery in Chicago, with support from the West German

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At the Bijou

Friday — "The Quiet Man" (John Ford, 1952) - 6:30 p.m.; "Bad Timing" (Nicolas Roeg, 1981) - 8:45 p.m.; "Rock 'n' Roll High School" (Alan

Arkush, 1979) — 11 p.m.

Saturday — "Stalker" (Andrei Tarkovsky, 1981)

— 4 p.m.; "Vigil" (Vincent Ward, 1987) — 6:45 p.m.; "Farenheit 451" (Francois Truffaut, 1967)
— 8:30 p.m.; "Rock 'n' Roll High School" —

Sunday - "Stalker" - 4 p.m.; "Farenheit 451" — 7 p.m.; "Vigil" — 9 p.m.

Music

Friday — Randy Hogancamp directs the UNI Percussion Ensemble in a recital at 10 in the morning in Voxman Hall. At 11 (still in the morning here), Michael Geary directs the lowa State University Percussion Ensemble in Vox-man Hall. Then at 1 p.m., the UI Percussion Ensemble collaborates with the Iowa Percussive Arts Society in Clapp Recital Hall. Saturday - William Palik will hold an optional

piano recital at 3 p.m. in Voxman Hall. Judi Alstatt will hold a Clarinet Recital in Voxman Hall

Sunday - Tim O'Dell and Jeffrey Klaessy will hold an optional saxophone recital at 3:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall. Catherine Seaton and Curt Carste will hold an optional flute and violin recital at 7 p.m. in Voxman Hall. And finally, the high point of the day — Soprano Paula Boire will hold a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital

Theater

University Theatre's production of "The Conduct of Life" will be performed in Theatre A of the Theatre Building at 8 tonight and tomorrow night and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Nightlife

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Sunday - Mike Ascroft hosts "Rythm Radio" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI).

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'Day of Percussion' comes to IC

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Today, the UI School of Music will host the Iowa Percussive Arts Society's 1989 "Day of Percussion."

Activities will include a free public concert, "Soundscape," at 1 p.m. in Voxman Hall. The performance will feature guest artist Steve Houghton with the UI Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Tom Davis.

The program will include David Mancini's "Suite for Solo Drum Set and Percussion Ensemble," performed by Houghton and the ensemble, and "Prelude" by UI

student Craig Spangler and several pieces by Davis.

Davis will also perform tonight with the Tom Davis Percussive Jazz Quintet at 9:30 at the Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub. 405 S. Gilbert St. There will be a cover charge.

The day's activities will also include a percussion/drumset clinic by Houghton, and public recitals in Voxman Hall by the Coe/Kirkwood Percussion Ensemble at 9 a.m., the University of Northern Iowa Percussion Ensemble at 10 and the Iowa State University Percussion Ensemble at 11.

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A coalition of academic units from the UI, student groups and members of the Iowa City community will present a free panel discussion and reading concerning the works of author Salman Rushdie at 7:30 tonight in the Main Lounge of the

The reading and discussion will be sponsored by the Writers' Workshop, International Writing Program, Arab Student Association, General Union of Palestinian Students, Indian Students' Association, Pakistani Students Association, Iowa New Jewish Agenda, Episcopal University Chaplaincy, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Iowa City Group for Peace with Justice in the Middle East (a communitybased ecumenical organization) and Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

The event has been organized by Saadi Simawe, a doctoral student in English and African-American World Studies at the UI, whose short stories in Arabic have been published in Iraq and Syria. Simawe, who represents the Arab Student Association, will open the discussion and read from Rushdie's controversial novel, "The Satanic Verses." The book is considered blasphemous by many Moslems, and Rushdie has been placed under

By Jennifer Nashold

Special to The Daily Iowan

day night.

by four widely acclaimed and una-

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lars whom you'd be foolish to miss.
The four will be speaking and/or performing in the UI Museum of

Art Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

in a symposium titled, "Black Writing in the 1990s."

The symposium will be an "oppor-

tunity to discuss issues and direc-

tions that black writing can and

probably will be going in the next

decade," said Noliwe Rooks, one of

Not only is the symposium a chance for discussion but it is also

a chance for celebration, said

George Barlow, another organizer.

"Too many Americans are ignor-ant of the rich black literary tradi-

"One of the myths about black

writing is that it began with Richard Wright, James Baldwin

and Ralph Ellison, but black wri-

ters have always made an important contribution. The symposium

is a celebration of this history.

Blacks have created in spite of, and

not because of, slavery and oppres-

One of the guests featured Friday night is Quincy Troupe who will speak on "Possibilities and Exten-

sions: Black Writing in the 1990's."

Troupe, currently a professor of

Third World literature in Staten

Island and visiting professor at

Columbia, has published three vol-

umes of poetry, one of which was

awarded the 1980 American Book

Award for Poetry. Having traveled

the event's organizers.

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ancel all previous plans

for tonight and Satur-

Iowa City will be graced

a death sentence by Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Other speakers at the event will include Frank Conroy, director of the Writers' Workshop, and Peter Nazareth, a novelist and critic from Uganda who is a professor of English and African-American World Studies and adviser to the International Writing Program at the UI. A panel featuring Simawe, Conroy, Nazareth and other representatives of the sponsoring groups and the Arab community will discuss the controversy surrounding Rushdie's work and its condemnation by Moslem fundamentalists. There will be an opportunity for questions and comments from the audience.

Speaking of the controversy surrounding the book, Simawe said, "I'd like to tell people that Khomeini does not represent all Moslems. By reading from 'The Satanic Verses,' I'd like to say that I support Rushdie's right to think, speak and write freely, which I think is part of our culture. I see the book as part of Islamic litera-

Simawe explained that one purpose of the panel discussion was to point out other books in the Islamic literary tradition that could be considered blasphemous and to place "The Satanic Verses" within

Symposium

African countries, Troupe, like the

other three speakers, is interna-

Friday will also feature a poetry

reading by Jayne Cortez. Cortez,

aside from being a poet, has been

described as an "orator/singer/

rapper." She is the author of six

books of poetry, her most recent is

"Coagulations: New and Selected

Poems" and has also made four

recordings, blending her poetry

with jazz, blues, African and Carri-

bean musical traditions. Also a

recipient the American Book

Award, she writes with a candor

and originality, demanding that

the listener/reader confront today's

political and social issues, includ-

ing sexism, racism, militarism and

A central contribution to the

direction of black writing has been

the influence of black feminism.

One of the leading scholars on

black women and feminism is Bell

Hooks, who will be speaking on

Saturday night. Hooks, author of a

number of articles and four books, including the 1989 "Talking Back:

Thinking Feminist, Thinking

Black," will be offering an alterna-

tive look at author Zora Neale

Hurston, who was a novelist, folk-

lorist and anthropologist, is per-haps best known for her novel

"Their Eyes Were Watching God,"

although she wrote many other

Controversial, enigmatic and pre-

cocious, Hurston wrote primarily

tional in scope.

poverty.

Artists discuss black writing

Frederick Woodard, UI associate dean of faculties and interim director of the International Writing Program (IWP), commented that "the IWP was founded as a haven for writers. We have always had writers from differing cultural, religious and political perspectives in the program, and we have had many discussions of controversial subjects. A free and open discussion of Rushdie's works is well within the spirit and the tradition of the IWP, and we support our students' desire to sponsor such an

Conroy expressed concern for Rushdie, who has been forced into hiding in England by Khomeini's threats, and for the effect on bookstores and publishers, many of whom removed Rushdie's works from sale for a few days after the threats were made.

"Like many other writers, I'm very concerned about what has happened to Rushdie and his wife, the American writer Marianne Wiggins, who is the hidden victim in all of this," he said. "It's a direct attack on freedom of expression and First Amendment rights, which are absolutely essential in a

democracy.

"The whole thing is a nightmare, and there isn't a writer in America who isn't concerned about it,"

neyed far and wide to conduct

research and gather African-

Sadly, this "genius of the South,"

as Alice Walker describes her, died

in a county welfare home in 1960,

unable to afford proper health care

and unable to complete her final

book, on Herod the Great. Quite

symbolically, there was not even a headstone for her grave.

Also on Saturday, Clyde Taylor,

currently an associate professor of

literature and film at Tufts University in Massachusetts, will speak

on "Black Literature in the Spaces

of Afro-Modernism." Taylor is the

editor of the book, "Vietnam in

Black America" as well as being

the co-editor of "Reel Change: A

Guide to Social Issues of Cinema."

about Taylor, according to George

Barlow, is his "ability to be equally

effective in many genres. It's so

easy for black writers and writers

in general to be pigeonholed or to

stagnate in one genre. Taylor has

Sharon Honore, president of African-American World Studies

Graduate Student Association.

explained why these four writers

were chosen for this weekend's

"We recognize the diversity and

complexity of black literature and

the historical role it has played in

our society. We feel that these four

writers reflect the long and meaningful development of black self-

So, for those of you who aren't

already going, pick up the phone, call your friends and explain why

you can't possibly do whatever you

had planned tonight and tomorrow

night. You just found out that

something more important is going

expression and definition."

actively resisted that."

What is particularly impressive

American folklore for her works.

Giant Sand puts grit in rock riffs

By Brian Jones The Daily Iowan

he desert Southwest is peopled with legendary figures - Old West gunslingers on the lam, marauding Mexican bandits and bands like Giant

OK, so maybe that's stretching the point, but except for the urban caterwaul of New York's skronk bands, no locale has produced such an identifiable sound.

The desert boom of the early and mid '80s spawned the likes of Dream Syndicate, Green on Red, Naked Prey, Thin White Rope and Giant Sand. Although each band sounded distinctly different, each can be characterized as sharing a dry, death-rattle-inthe-throat sound.

What is now Giant Sand, which is appearing Sunday night at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., first emerged as the Giant Sandworms on a now-rare 1981 7-inch single. By 1984, the band had shortened its name and released the "Valley of Rain" LP on Enigma Records. Leader and guitarist Howe Gelb yelped enthusiastic vocals like an excitable Lou Reed (or a slightly more tuneful Neil Young) over gritty and dusty country-tinged rock.

Over the course of three more albums as Giant Sand, and two as country outfit The Band of Blacky Ranchette, Gelb and various bandmembers honed their honest, rugged hooks to a razor-sharp edge. Gelb is an evocative songwriter, capable of moving easily between riff-laden rock and smokey piano ballads.

Howe married bassist Paula Jean Brown and moved to Hollywood before recording "Storm" and the subsequent "The Love Songs" albums.

Both "Storm" and "The Love Songs" find Gelb and company moving toward a singular Giant Sand vision, one that runs the gamut from bleak confessionals to twisted black humor. Sadly, though, Giant Sand, like nowlegendary blues figures who toiled in obscurity before finally being "discovered," have gone largely unnoticed here in the United States, although the band is extremely popular in Europe.

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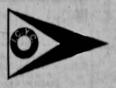
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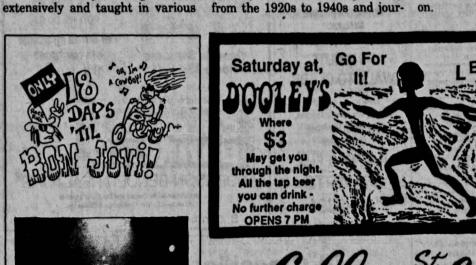
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