

ASAP captures 21 senate seats in record voter turnout

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The Allied Student Advocacy Party won control of the UI Student Senate for the fourth year in a row Tuesday night, as the largest voter turnout since 1985 was recorded. Over 4,200 students voted Monday and Tuesday, electing ASAP candi-

dates for 21 of the 29 senate seats. Mirroring last year's election, the party won all 14 off-campus seats, as well as the five at-large seats and two additional seats from both the family housing and international constituencies. The newly formed Students First party won the six residence hall seats and the greek seat.

Student Monarchy, participating in its first election, did not receive enough votes to seat any of its candidates. The winner of the disabled seat will be determined Friday after mail-in ballots have arrived. "The outcome is simply what the students wanted," said an excited Pepe Rojas-Cardona, current Stu-

dent Senate vice president and the presidential candidate for the ASAP party. "I feel we have the best damned party, the best damned senate we've had in years. I have my ears open, and we are going to continue to listen and work for the betterment of the students." Rojas-Cardona said he is encour-

aging members of the other two parties to participate in the 1989-90 Student Senate. "I hope they stay involved. I open all doors to them to get involved in committees or in any other Student Senate activities," he said. Prasanta Reddy, presidential candidate for Students First, said she was "obviously disappointed, but I

still believe we had the best slate running." She attributed the increased voter turnout, up 3,000 votes from last year, to interest generated by the Student Monarchy party. "We can consider this a victory because of the tremendous voter turnout, compared to last year," See Elections, Page 6A

The Daily Iowan

Price 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 15, 1989

WEDNESDAY



Rawlings emphasizes humanity

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

In what he considers to be his most important speech to date, UI President Hunter Rawlings Tuesday called on the ancient Greek playwright Sophocles to explain his humanistic vision for the UI in the 21st century.

"Many are the wonders," Sophocles wrote, "but none is more wondrous than human kind... language and thought swift as wind and the craft that makes the state — all fashioned for human use," Rawlings said.

Rawlings, who is also a professor of classics, frequently referred to the Greek heritage of culture, cooperation and intellectual diversity in his address to the UI Faculty Senate titled "Re-Imagining the University of Iowa: An Invitation and a Challenge" in the Old Capitol senate chambers.

"The humane dimension of wisdom did not vanish with the ancient Athenians," Rawlings said. "It is rediscovered wherever scholars emphasize the human purpose or human consequences of their discoveries. More than anything else, I want the University of Iowa to emphasize the humane aspects of learning."

With those words, Rawlings outlined an aggressive agenda of change for the UI, including proposals that would dramatically strengthen the areas of human health, fine arts, environmental research and teacher education.

But Rawlings also confessed that the UI is facing trying times, with controversies over athletics and the Regents' audit riddling the public mind, as well as a shortage of funds that is impeding many departments and programs.

See Rawlings, Page 6A

Thompson ineligible

Ray Thompson, a freshman on the Iowa basketball team, will not play in the NCAA tournament after failing to meet academic eligibility standards, according to the UI athletic department Tuesday. Iowa Coach Tom Davis says he is not sure how Thompson's absence will affect the Hawks' lineup. See Sports, page 1B.

23 believed dead in tanker blast

A chemical tanker burst into flames Tuesday off the coast of Japan. Twenty-three crew members who are believed to have been trapped inside are missing and officials say their chances of survival are slim. See NationWorld, page 9A.

WEATHER

Becoming partly cloudy today with a high around 30. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph this morning, diminishing by afternoon. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the 20s. High Thursday 40 to 45.

Extended forecast: Little or no precipitation Friday through Sunday, with highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

Shells explode in Beirut streets in early morning artillery battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian army units and Moslem militiamen fought an artillery duel Tuesday that rained hundreds of shells on Beirut's residential areas and killed at least 39 people, most of them civilians.

Police said 96 people were wounded in the worst fighting since 1985 in Lebanon's 14-year-old sectarian civil war, and most of the casualties were in Moslem west Beirut. They said two children and three Syrian soldiers were among the dead and four Lebanese soldiers were wounded.

The day-long battle between Christian forces and Walid Jumblatt's Druse militia began as people were going to work, catching them by surprise, and shells blasted cars to bits during rush hour.

Schools sent children home. Merchants in the city's Moslem and Christian sectors slammed down their shutters. Radios blared warnings to stay indoors.

See Lebanon, Page 6A

Montagna fired from chief seat

The Daily Iowan

Marcus John Montagna Jr. was fired Friday from his position as West Liberty police chief. He had been on unpaid leave since he was charged with assault with the intent to commit sexual abuse Oct. 7.

Roy Warson, the new chief of police, was unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon. But

Warson said Tuesday morning that Montagna was fired for breaking administrative rules and procedures.

The first trial for Montagna, 32, was held in Johnson County District Court. It ended Feb. 24 when the jury was unable to reach a unanimous decision. A second trial has been scheduled for May 22 in Des Moines.

City claims water is safe

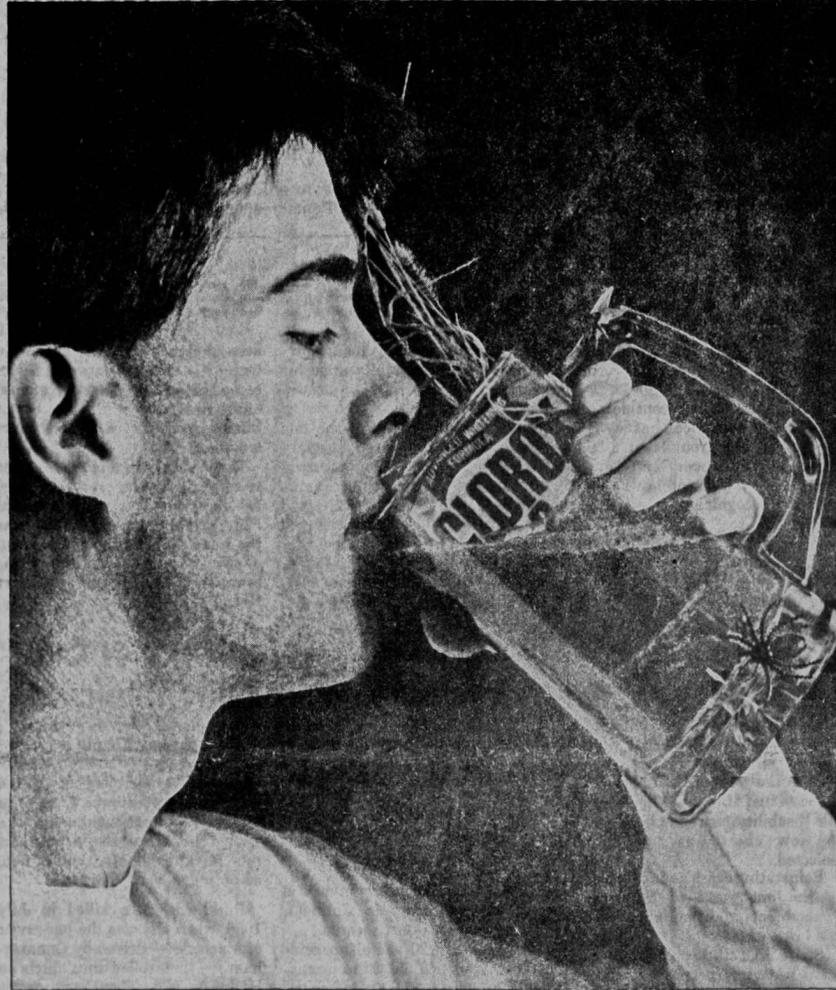


Photo Illustration by T. Mizener/S. Norris

Iowa City's water doesn't smell or taste good, but Iowa City's water superintendent says it's safe.

Ignore taste, appearance, officials say

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow
The Daily Iowan

Although some say it smells, looks and tastes like detergent, Iowa City water is safe, according to Edward Brinton, Iowa City water superintendent.

"We think the problem is just the normal every year spring activity of decaying organic material and bacterial action," Brinton said. "This year it's just more severe."

One theory on the cause of this year's water problem is the drought, Brinton said. Because of the drought, the water level of the Coralville Lake Reservoir — which controls the Iowa River level — was very low, causing more grass and weeds to grow. The extra plant growth resulted in more organic activity when the water and air temperature began to rise.

Brinton said the water treatment center tries to eliminate the organic sediment and odors by using chlorine to disinfect the water.

"The use of chlorine results in other odors, tastes and smells that are sometimes worse than the normal odors," he said.

Other communities that rely on lakes and reservoirs for their water source have the same problem, Brinton said. Cedar Rapids and Coralville, which rely on well water, do not have the same problem with bad smell and taste, he added.

Iowa City only has one well and See Water, Page 6A

Chile begins criminal investigation into tainted produce

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The government tightened security on the handling of fruit exports Tuesday and began a criminal investigation into the cyanide-tainting of grapes exported to the United States.

In a nationally broadcast address, Interior Minister Carlos Caceres vowed that Chile would remain "a dependable fruit supplier to the world."

He called the contamination a case of communist sabotage. Communist Party spokesmen denied any involvement.

The agriculture minister, Jaime de la Sotta, said he would fly to Washington to discuss the situation with U.S. officials.

He said the government might temporarily stop all fruit operations and exports. Some growers and exporters said they had already stopped operations.

De la Sotta said investigators had identified the packing

house and vineyard that was the source of the tainted grapes. He refused to identify them but said he knew who they were based on information provided by U.S. officials.

Authorities in the United States, Canada and Japan ordered all Chilean fruit removed from supermarkets and urged consumers not to eat any fruit they had already purchased.

Dutch officials said they were testing Chilean grapes, and Italian officials said they planned to do the same. In West Germany, the Health Ministry said tighter controls were put on incoming Chilean produce.

Authorities in the port of Valparaiso, 75 miles northwest of Santiago, said loading of U.S.-bound grapes in one Chilean ship was halted Tuesday.

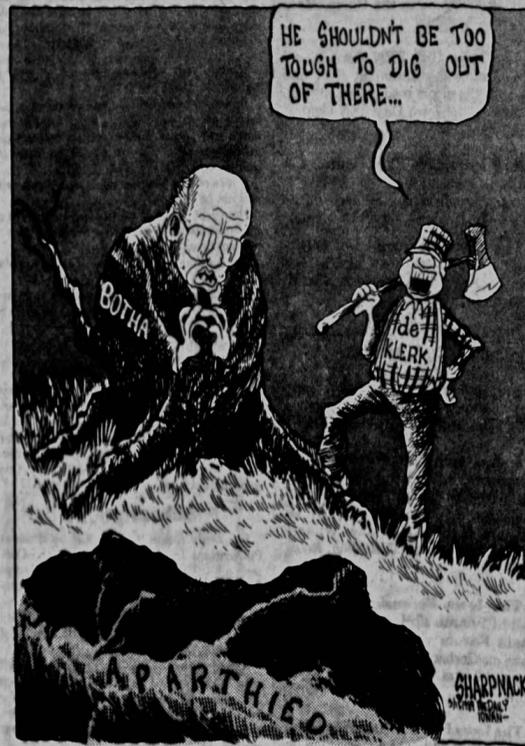
But two other ships, of Japanese registry, were being

loaded with 600,000 crates to be sent to Philadelphia and Tampa, Fla., authorities said.

Fruit exporters and growers said the United States may have overreacted in removing fruit from stores, but they also announced plans to redouble security in the exporting process. Chemical tests were increased.

The U.S. decision "seems logical from the point of view of the concern over the population's health," the exporters and growers said. They added, however, that it was exaggerated considering the "huge social and economic impact it has on our country."

Nearly 65 percent of Chile's fruit exports — grapes, melons, apples and peaches — go to the United States.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Fruit pulled from shelves following poisoning scare

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan
and The Associated Press

Chilean seedless red grapes and other fruit vanished from market shelves Tuesday after the Food and Drug Administration alerted grocers that the fruit may be laced with cyanide.

Meanwhile, grocers fretted over the millions they stand to lose if the produce rots in storage.

The FDA, in one of the largest actions of its kind, warned consumers Monday not to eat any fruit imported from Chile. The cyanide was discovered after an anonymous caller threatened to poison Chilean fruit. The call was placed to the U.S. Embassy in the capital of the South American nation.

The poison was later found injected in seedless red grapes shipped from Chile to Philadelphia. Although federal officials said cyanide had only been found in two grapes, FDA Commissioner Frank Young urged Americans to be "safe rather than sorry."

Giant supermarket chains and mom-and-pop grocers alike volun-

tarily pulled grapes, plums, peaches, nectarines, raspberries and other Chilean produce off the shelves nationwide.

Area Eagle Discount Supermarkets will suffer financially by taking the produce from the shelf, said Bill Cates, vice president of produce for the Eagle chain.

"This absolutely hurts sales because we have to pull produce from the shelf," Cates said.

Eagle removed peaches, nectarines, grapes, plums and apples from shelves early Tuesday morning after supermarket officials heard about the poisoning on the national news the evening before.

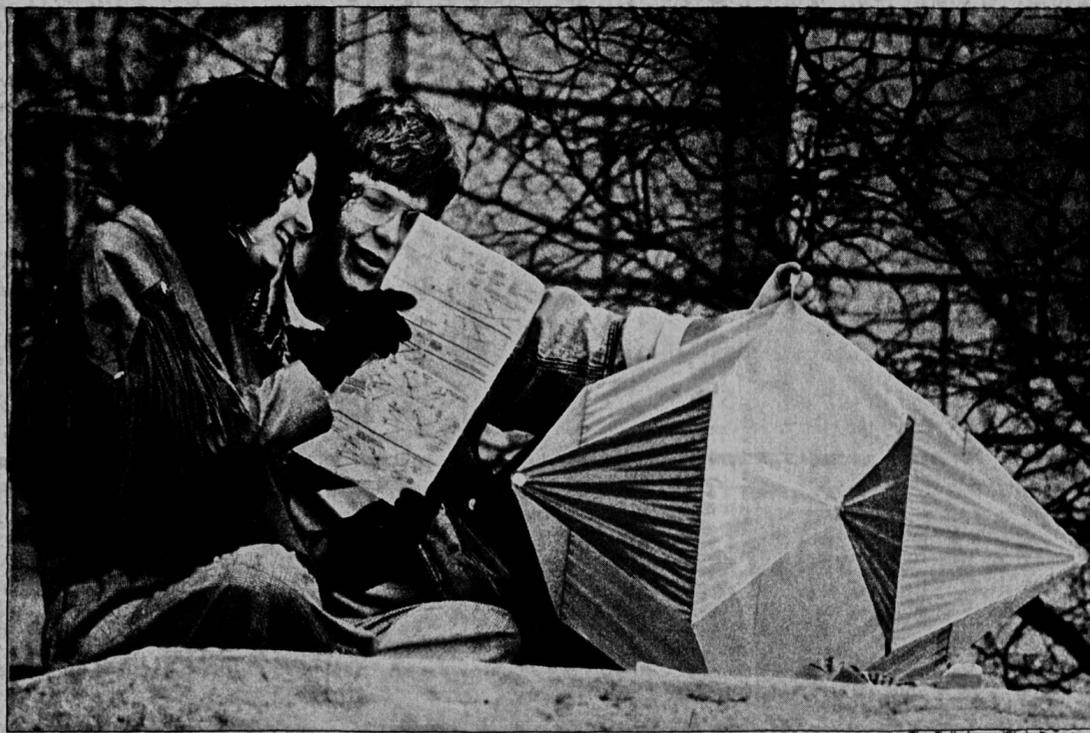
Cates said people had been calling all day Tuesday asking where the Eagle fruit originated from.

"We tell them where it came from, say they found the poison on the boat in Philadelphia and not around here, and tell them to throw it away," Cates said.

Area Hy-Vee Food Stores, Iowa's largest grocery chain, also began pulling fruit from shelves early Tuesday morning, but gave consumers slightly different advice

See Grapes, Page 6A

Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Chris Brandser

March winds

UI freshman Danielle Holt and sophomore Erik O'Shaughnessy check out the instructions while constructing Holt's kite on the east

steps of the Old Capitol. After assembling the kite, the two successfully flew it on the Pentacrest lawn.

Judge rejects motion for new sentence

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A 6th Judicial District Court judge on Monday overruled a motion to reconsider the sentence of an Iowa City man sentenced to two concurrent 10-year prison terms for two counts of second-degree burglary, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Judge Paul Kilburg overruled the motion, filed March 8 by the lawyer of Aaron Steven Innis, 18,

1108 Yewell St. Innis was sentenced Feb. 1, according to court records.

The application for reconsideration of Innis's sentence based the request on the grounds that "the defendant has been sufficiently impressed by his sentence already served to recognize the seriousness of his offenses." Innis had been held in custody for less than 90 days, according to court records.

The application also stated that "the defendant has been suffi-

ciently rehabilitated to insure protection of the community upon his release," according to court records.

Innis pleaded guilty to the two counts of second-degree burglary Dec. 8 for incidents that occurred last August and September. Innis and two other men were charged Oct. 12 with a combination of various break-ins at two Iowa City businesses on Rural Route 4, according to court records.

Innis and one of the men had also

been charged five days earlier, on Oct. 7, with three counts of second-degree burglary for alleged entry into three Gilbert Street businesses, according to court records.

Reasons for the Feb. 1 sentence were given by the presiding judge as "the defendant's past criminal history, as a deterrent for same; as the best rehabilitation of the defendant and for the protection of this community," according to court records.

Stock steps down as acting chief as police chief search continues

The Daily Iowan

Kenneth Stock is no longer serving as Iowa City acting police chief. His 90-day term for temporary appointment expired yesterday.

Stock said he first heard of the 90-day term in a memo he received Monday from City Manager Stephen Atkins.

Atkins stressed Stock's return to the position of deputy chief is in no way tied to his job performance.

He said it would have been

impossible to complete the city's search for a new police chief within the 90-day limit. Former Police Chief Harvey Miller began his disability retirement Dec. 17. A new chief has not been selected.

Reinstating Stock as deputy chief is the only way to keep the department in compliance with the law, Atkins said.

Stock and other police officers have been instructed to forward questions about policy or operational procedures to Dale Helling, assistant city manager.

North Liberty woman sentenced to 5 years for vehicular homicide

The Daily Iowan

Angela Felicia Cunningham, the North Liberty woman who was convicted in January of vehicular homicide for an incident that resulted in the death of a 22-year-old Iowa City woman, was sentenced to five years in prison Friday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Cunningham, 20, was also ordered to pay at least \$7,559.34 in pecuniary damages, \$5,000 in court-appointed attorney's fees and \$61 in court costs, according to court records.

The Johnson County assistant attorney requested an opportunity to submit a supplement to the damages statement when the amount of restitution for the wrongful death of the victim, Lorree Burkholder, is determined, according to court records.

Burkholder was killed in July 1988, when she was the passenger of a vehicle — driven by Cunningham — that rolled in a ditch on Highway 923, about two miles north of Hills, Iowa. Cunningham was driving under the influence of alcohol, according to court records.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

• Congratulations are in order for the UI's Carver Professor Emeritus of Physics, James Van Allen, who was recently awarded the 1989 Crafoord Prize by The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences for his pioneering exploration of space, including his discovery of the Earth's radiation belts in 1958 — now called the Van Allen belts.

Van Allen has won \$250,000, a gold medal and a diploma. The Crafoord Prize is given each year for research in the fields of mathematics, geosciences, biosciences and astronomy.

Because it is the highest honor the Royal Academy can bestow upon researchers in these fields, the Crafoord Prize is widely regarded as the equivalent of the Nobel Prize.

The award will be formally presented by the King of Sweden Sept. 27, 1989, at the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in Stockholm.

• Seven UI professors have been appointed to the Ad Hoc Faculty Senate Advisory Committee on the Oakdale Research Park. They will be joined by liaison members from the Graduate Student Senate and professional and scientific staff.

The seven are David Forkenbrock, Lacy Daniels, Leonard Feldt, Alice Fulton, Michael Green, Virendra Patel and Christopher Squier.

Liaison members are UI graduate student Leanne Cabalka and UI research scientist Tatsuaki Nakato.

• A symposium on global ozone depletion will be held from 2:40 p.m. to 5:40 p.m. Thursday, March 16, in the Dean Ballroom of the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St. It is sponsored by the UI chapter of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society.

Subjects to be discussed include: The ramifications of ozone deterioration, scientific evidence for ozone depletion, the corporate perspective on ozone depletion, chlorofluorocarbon alternatives and UI research related to ozone depletion and other environmental issues.

• It's not over until Kimm Julian sings... Julian, a doctorate student in voice at the UI School of Music, won the Mrs. Edgar Tobin Award Saturday — taking first place in the Upper Midwest Regional competition of the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions.

Julian also won five special awards in the contest for a total cash prize of \$4,300. He will advance to the national finals in the contest, which will be held at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City March 19.

Julian sang the lead in the UI Opera Theatre production of "Boris Gudunov" in 1986. He has also appeared with the Des Moines Metro Opera, and will play the role of Escamillo in the UI Opera Theatre production of Bizet's "Carmen" at Hancher Auditorium April 21 and 23.

• An exhibit of 25 black and white landscape photographs titled "The Iowa Series" is now on display at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Iowa City free-lance photographer Amy Lilienfeld's display has been touring the Midwest and will only be in Iowa City until March 30.

• Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc. is offering \$500 in its "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are offered in this free contest.

Writers may enter one poem, 20 lines or less, any subject and style. The contest ends May 31, but writers are encouraged to submit work early, since entered poems will be considered for publication in "Treasured Poems of America," a hardcover anthology.

Entries should be submitted to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. E, 203 Diamond St., Box 193, Sistrerville WV 26175.

Police

• A man reported his yellow 1981 Dodge Omni was stolen from 2503 Friendship St. Monday, according to police reports.

• A woman reported her car windshield was cracked by an unknown subject at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. Monday, according to police reports.

• A woman requested extra police patrol Monday, after another woman threatened her life, according to police reports.

Today

• The University Lecture Committee will sponsor a lecture by '60s civil rights leader Dr. Ralph Abernathy. Abernathy will speak on "A Nation in Crisis" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Main Lounge.

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

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

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

• College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 23.

• Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a cover-letter workshop at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 346.

• Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a seminar on nuclear and elementary particle physics, specifically, "Spin Physics," by UI professors Yasar Onel and William Klink, at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen, Room 309.

• The Iowa Forensic Union, UI Student Senate and A. Craig Baird Debate Forum will sponsor a public debate on Gorbachev and U.S. Foreign Policy at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

• The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a discussion on Salman Rushdie's interview in *The*

Socialist Worker, "The Satanic Verses," and the Socialist position, at 6 p.m. in North Hall, Room 206-1.

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

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

Today Policy

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

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jay Casini, 335-6861.

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for full year; Out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$60 all year. USPS 1433-6000

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ATTENTION U OF I STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

If your student group is interested in having an informational table on the Union Field, Saturday, April 22 during Riverfest, please contact Dorrie at 335-3273 by Friday, April 7. No solicitation allowed.



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Nominations due in 2 weeks for faculty excellence awards

UI Council of Teaching to recognize 5 professors

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

The approach of spring means the deadline is drawing near for the annual UI Council of Teaching faculty awards, and students wishing to recognize favorite professors have just two weeks to submit nomination applications.

The UI Council of Teaching will award \$15,000 to five UI professors who have demonstrated teaching excellence and been nominated by students, faculty or staff.

Each of the \$3,000 awards will be given to full-time tenured or tenure-track faculty members. Nominations must be received by March 31, 1989, and the required forms are available from the Dean of Academic Affairs, 105 Jessup Hall.

Professor John Stratton, chairman of the UI Council of Teaching, said the awards offer the UI an opportunity to honor excellent professors.

"One of the big advantages of an award like this is the recognition it gives to teaching," Stratton said.

"It makes a statement about how the university feels about teaching. We award things we value."

Two of the awards are funded by the UI and reward the overall performance of professors in a broad range of teaching activities at the UI.

Three additional awards, also at \$3,000 each, will be awarded from funds provided by the Burlington Northern Foundation. These awards are based on outstanding achievement in teaching and scholarship during the 1988-89 academic year.

The Burlington Northern nomination criteria includes a description by the nominator of the activities and accomplishments which demonstrate meritorious achievement in the 1988-89 academic year.

The focus of the Excellence in Teaching Awards is on overall achievement in a broad range of teaching activities, based solely on merit and not on longevity of service or rank.

Stratton said many past winners have been nominated by students.

The UI Council on Teaching subcommittees are composed of professors and students who will determine the winners.

"We think there is a concern on the part of faculty and students alike with good teaching," Stratton said.

The UI and Iowa City community value and recognize good teaching, he said, and the council strives to honor excellence with the awards.

The Main Library will feature past award-winners in a display scheduled to begin in April. Graphic artists are now designing the display that will be located in the south entrance of the Main Library, said Belinda Marner, an administrative associate in the Office of Student Services.

"The idea is to have a permanent display to recognize the outstanding teaching on this campus," Marner said.

Nominees for the 1989 awards will be notified by June 1 of the status of their nomination. The awards will be announced at the 1989 Fall Faculty Convocation.

Governor's veto may be restricted

DES MOINES (AP) — Voters would be asked to restrict the Iowa governor's veto authority under a proposed state constitutional amendment approved by a Senate committee Tuesday.

The move is an attempt to end years of haggling between Iowa governors and legislatures over state budgets. In recent years, Democratic legislators have sued Republican Gov. Terry Branstad over budget items he vetoed.

State law gives the governor power to veto specific items in budget bills only. For other bills, the

governor must accept or veto the bill in its entirety. Legislators often include intent language along with spending totals in budget bills, and they say the governor should not be allowed to veto non-monetary provisions of the bills.

Under the bill approved by the Senate State Government Committee, a governor could item-veto only monetary figures in budget bills. Any conditional language in a budget bill could not be vetoed without vetoing the appropriation accompanying the language.

The bill faces a questionable

future.

It must be approved as an amendment to the Iowa Constitution, which requires approval by two separate general assemblies of the Legislature and then approval on a statewide ballot. If the measure clears those hurdles, it could not become effective until at least 1993.

"I think this is a fairly narrow narrowing of the governor's item veto power," Sen. Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs, said in committee.

Private donations cut cost of SEATS transit

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

An large increase in private donations has enabled Johnson County Special Elderly and Handicapped Transportation Services to cut next year's costs by 4 cents a ride, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors learned Tuesday.

Larry Olson, Johnson County SEATS director, said increased donations, coupled with an increase in state-transit assistance, will decrease costs to \$3.10 per trip next year.

Olson said an additional \$30,000 is needed from the Iowa City Transit system for SEATS services provided under this year's contract. SEATS ridership has increased during the past year, he said.

SEATS services to Chatham Oaks will be charged to Iowa City starting in July, Olson said. Formerly named the County Care Facility, Chatham Oaks is now privately owned and located within the city limits.

The city has not been charged during the past year for SEATS services provided to Chatham Oaks, Olson said.

Supervisor Bob Burns said he would like to see Iowa City provide transportation for Chatham Oaks residents through the Iowa City Transit System so residents can be independently take the bus instead of being dependent on rides.

In other business, Gene Croy Sr.

SEATS services to Chatham Oaks will be charged to Iowa City starting in July, Olson said. Formerly named the County Care Facility, Chatham Oaks is now privately owned and located within the city limits.

asked the supervisors to allocate funds to apply gravel to a driveway.

Croy said the driveway was never completed with gravel, although it was built by the county about four years ago.

"My understanding was they were going to go back and finish up the gravel," he said. "I'm not asking for maintenance, I'm asking to finish up the deal that was made."

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said she did not remember the supervisors promising four years ago to apply rock.

The supervisors decided to view the driveway before making a decision.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan Offices will be closed the week of March 20.

Advertising deadline for the Monday, March 27 edition is Thursday, March 16.

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Metro/Iowa

Branstad favors tax tradeoff, House Speaker Avenson says

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad has sent legislative leaders a signal that he would approve a \$150 million income tax increase to replace local property taxes, House Speaker Don Avenson said Tuesday.

Branstad aides later disputed that. Avenson said legislative leaders discussed the notion of shifting the tax burden with Branstad during a meeting Monday and were given little reason not to go ahead.

"He did indicate yesterday in a leadership meeting that we should know that that may become law," said Avenson. "His words were something like, 'you ought to know that that may become law.'"

"I don't think it scared anybody when he threatened us with that, but that's what he did say."

"I wouldn't accept Avenson's interpretation of the conversation," said Branstad spokesman Richard Vohs. "The governor has not indicated that he supports any kind of a tax increase."

The sparring came as the Legislature works on a \$1 billion plan to revamp school financing, and the exchange added steam to a drive to lower property taxes.

The House briefly debated the issue Tuesday and rejected efforts to speed the flow of state dollars to local schools.

During his regular meeting with reporters, Avenson said it is almost certain that the bill the Legislature sends to Branstad will include a shift away from local property taxes.

"There's broad-scale support for property tax relief in this state," said Avenson. "You will have some kind of taxpayer revolt in the future if we allow them to grow. I think we have to be very careful not to let property taxes become any higher."

The proposal in the House would cut in half the amount of federal tax payments Iowans could deduct from state taxes, boosting income tax collection by more than \$150 million.

Lawmakers would put an additional \$51 million into local schools, spend an additional \$50 million on homestead property tax exemptions and put another \$20 million into agriculture property tax credits. The final piece of the puzzle would spend \$40 million for

"There's broad-scale support for property tax relief in this state . . . You will have some kind of taxpayer revolt in the future if we allow them to grow." Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson

"circuit breaker" property tax breaks for low-income Iowans.

"There will be no net tax increase," said Avenson. "I take it as an opportunity, not a problem. I'm taking it as a target of opportunity."

The Senate last week approved the income tax increase, earmarking the money for school property taxes.

Given the broad support for property tax relief, Avenson said, it is impossible for lawmakers to stop the effort.

"We can't by ourselves put that genie back in the bottle," he said. "Property taxes are, I believe, the most regressive form of taxation we have in Iowa."

Limiting federal deductibility hits hardest at the wealthy, who pay large amounts of federal taxes.

"The wealthy will receive a net tax increase," said Avenson.

The issue puts Branstad in the midst of a lobbying battle at the Statehouse.

Conservative anti-tax groups are furious about the effort, but it's won the backing of major farm groups like the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Avenson said legislative staffers have drafted his proposal, and legislative leaders are awaiting computer analyses of its impact on the state's 433 school districts before acting.

Republican Branstad and Democratic legislative leaders said before this year's session there would be no major tax increases. Avenson said the proposals being debated don't violate that pledge.

ISU receives \$1 million grant for researching link to AIDS

DES MOINES (AP) — An Iowa State University researcher said Tuesday that a \$1 million grant from the National Cancer Institute will be used to study an obscure cattle virus for clues in the battle against AIDS in humans.

The virus, discovered about 20 years ago at Ames, has gained new interest since scientists determined it shares similarities with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a virus that attacks the body's immune system, leaving the victim susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers.

James Roth, an ISU professor of immunology in the Department of

Veterinary Microbiology, is the principal investigator in the five-year study by three researchers at ISU and three from the National Animal Disease Center of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, also in Ames.

Jack Gruber of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., said the cattle virus "may provide a model useful for exploring the complexities of the human AIDS virus and possibly may be useful for developing AIDS-prevention strategies."

If the cattle virus proves to be a good model for the AIDS virus, it could mean that "we can test drugs

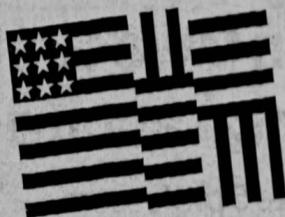
which may have potential use for humans in cattle first," Roth said.

The project involves bovine immunodeficiency-like virus, or BIV.

Roth said the virus first was discovered in 1969 by Martin J. Van Der Maaten at the National Animal Disease Center during the search for the cause of bovine leukemia.

No disease syndrome in cattle was ever associated with the virus, however, and studies left the subject alone for several years until structural similarities were noticed between BIV and the AIDS virus, Roth said.

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Metro/Iowa

Local gay, lesbian Democrats campaign for civil rights bills

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

The recently formed Gay and Lesbian Democrats of Johnson County seeks to increase lesbian, gay, and bisexual participation in the political process and to promote equal rights for all persons, regardless of sexual orientation.

"We want to make it possible for the voices of lesbians, gays, and bisexuals who are closeted to be heard," GLDJC Chairman David Tingwald said.

Since its formation in November, the group's primary activity has been to launch a letter-writing campaign in favor of two bills currently in the Iowa Legislature.

The "hate crime" bill, passed in the House last week, would double penalties for crimes such as cross-burnings and include homosexuals among the groups protected from harassment.

The civil rights amendment bill — which would prohibit discrimination by sexual orientation in employment, housing, education, public accommodations and credit practices — passed out of committee last Wednesday and is expected

to come up for debate in the House this week.

"(The bill) would provide protection for us for the same kinds of civil rights everyone else takes for granted," Tingwald said.

"We're certainly asking for no more than everyone else has but will accept no less," said GLDJC Vice Chairwoman Linda Yanney.

The proposed amendment basically adds the words "sexual orientation" to every clause in the Iowa Civil Rights Code that prohibits discrimination by race, creed, sex, color, national origin, religion, ancestry, age, or disability, Yanney said.

A group of about 30 fundamentalists gathered outside the Capitol in Des Moines Monday to protest the civil rights bill.

"Homosexuality is not a civil right. Homosexuality is a sin," said protester Verlyn Hayes, a minister from the Independent Church of Christ in Adel, Iowa, who was quoted in an Associated Press article Tuesday.

"The problem is that (the protesters) are trying to establish their interpretation of a particular set of texts as public policy for the state,"

Tingwald said. "I think that's unfair and raises questions of religious freedom."

Virgil Waters, an evangelical minister from Des Moines, attended Monday's rally as well.

"God did not create Adam and Steve. He created Adam and Eve," said Waters, also quoted in the AP article.

"One expects attacks," Yanney said. "This is not an easy issue. There are a lot of people who are still afraid (of homosexuals) and don't understand people who are different from them."

But Iowans are careful-thinking, fair-minded people, Yanney said. She expects the bills to pass eventually, if not this time around.

GLDJC encourages people to write their legislators and ask them to vote for both bills.

The group keeps in contact with local and state representatives about these and other issues including AIDS, Yanney said.

GLDJC has about 20 members and meets quarterly. Their next meeting will be April 23 at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Everyone is welcome, Tingwald said.

School Board debates mandatory fee for high-school graduation exercises

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

Following two weeks of tense budget-cut meetings in the Iowa City Community School District, board members experienced a more relaxed atmosphere at a regular board meeting Tuesday night.

Board members discussed, denied and approved a variety of district-related issues. A public request for discretionary busing — a move that would allow choice in student bus assignments — was denied, and bids for 1989-90 roof replacement projects were approved.

Board member Jay Christensen-Szalanski opened discussion on installing a mandatory graduation fee for high-school seniors in the district. The fee would be about \$10 per student and would help ease the burden of renting Hancher Auditorium for graduation ceremonies.

Christensen-Szalanski suggested the board consider making the fee effective in 1990 because arrangements have already been made with Hancher for this year. If the fee were installed this year, schools may wish to back out of the Hancher agreement and hold commencement exercises in their own gymnasiums to spare students the extra cost.

"Another option is charging a price per ticket (for those in the audience)," said board member Alan Leff. Because tickets to graduation are usually standing-room only, some board members expressed concern that charging for attendance may result in scalping tickets.

Board member Ellen Widiss said she thought charging per ticket would be unfair to large families who would be buying a large quantity of tickets.

"I suggest we ask for volunteer fees from students this year and make the graduation fee effective next year," Widiss said. The board approved unanimously.

Considerable discussion centered on the 1989 grounds-maintenance contract. During the past two years, Quality Care, 212 First St., has maintained the district's landscaping.

Leff questioned the one-year contract approval process used by the board. He suggested the board consider a longer-term contract.

"I think we're going to start losing our credibility if we don't," he said.

The board approved the 1989 contract for Quality Care with the intention of opening for bids next year and offering a multi-year contract.

Businesses failing to keep promises should return funding, study says

DES MOINES (AP) — A study showing that most businesses which got lottery aid did not create as many new jobs as they had promised said legislators should come up with ways of getting the money back.

The study, conducted by the non-partisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau, surveyed 26 businesses that were given assistance from one controversial lottery program and found 23 did not provide the number of jobs promised when they sought lottery funding.

Twenty-six businesses that got lottery profits under another program were surveyed, and only 17 provided the number of jobs promised.

The study noted that state economic development officials have broad discretion on whether they seek to recoup the money given to a business and said legislators should step in.

"The General Assembly should establish a uniform recoupment policy for both programs to ensure that all businesses are treated equitably," the study said.

The study examined the Community Economic Betterment pro-

gram, a controversial effort to give lottery profits to businesses to encourage them to expand.

Though 23 of the 26 businesses studied did not live up to their promises of job creation, the three that did provided far more jobs than expected.

The total number of jobs promised by the 26 companies was 6,008, and 5,824 had been created 24 months after the money was doled out.

Still, the report questioned some of the fundamental underpinnings of the lottery spending program, and key legislators said it would be a catalyst.

There was already pressure to change the lottery spending, and the report will add steam to that drive, said Sen. Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"This is only going to add additional fuel to the fire to do it much quicker," said Welsh.

The study concluded that businesses that applied for lottery funds but were rejected were about as successful in creating jobs as the ones who eventually were given the money.

"Had these businesses received funding, they have been able to create substantially more jobs than they did without the funds," the study said.

Lawmakers have included financial need as one of the criteria for awarding the lottery funding, and the study suggests that may not be the best way if legislators are interested in creating jobs.

"The general assembly should consider the significance of awarding funds based upon the level of need if the goal of the program is to maximize job creation and retention," the study concluded.

The study also poked holes in a common argument lawmakers make that the money should go for smaller businesses instead of big profitable companies.

Most of the controversy surrounding the lottery program has come when money has gone to corporate giants such as IBP Inc.

Big businesses were relatively more efficient than smaller firms in actually creating jobs, the survey concluded, and lawmakers should consider some kind of technical assistance program for smaller businesses.

Committee approves road tax shift

DES MOINES (AP) — A House committee Tuesday narrowly approved a new highway financing package shifting \$20 million from sparsely populated areas of the state.

The measure would give the state's gasoline tax receipts to roads that actually are being used. Critics said rural economic development would suffer.

"It makes more efficient use of our road tax dollars," said Rep. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, chairman of the House Transportation Committee.

"We have a great need in all of our jurisdictions — that's a given," Connolly said.

"We have just as many problems in the rural areas," said Rep. Ken De Groot, R-Doon, main critic of the measure.

The House Transportation Committee approved the plan on an 11-9 vote. It goes to the full House for debate.

Connolly said he was disappointed and surprised by the vote, which split almost exactly along party lines with Republicans opposed.

Connolly called on Republican Gov. Terry Branstad to bring pressure on GOP lawmakers to increase support for the plan.

The measure approved by the committee is a compromise negotiated by the various interest groups. It would allocate about \$600 million Iowa gathers in gasoline taxes.

Gasoline taxes are allocated by a formula giving 45 percent to state government, 37 percent to counties and 18 percent to cities.

The measure approved Tuesday shifts much more money to the state and slightly more to cities: 50 percent to the state, 30 percent to counties and 20 percent to cities.

De Groot said some counties are levying all the taxes allowed by law and have nowhere to get more money to take care of roads that

are crucial for farmers to take produce to market.

"Where do they go?" asked De Groot. "They either let their roads deteriorate or they lay off staff, or probably both."

The committee bill would allocate an additional \$8 million to counties and is better for rural areas than one proposed by a consultant, who would have given the counties only 29 percent.

The formula is scheduled to expire, but lawmakers don't have to replace it until next year.

Connolly said there is no desire to wage a highway funding fight in next year's election-year Legislature.

"We will pass it out of the House this year," said Connolly. "I feel confident of that. But we are going to need more bipartisan support, which wasn't there today."

"We want to get this taken care of before the election."



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OPENS MARCH 17

Rawlings

Continued from page 1A

"We must recognize that, in order to realize any significant improvement in quality, we must make difficult choices," he said. "At a time when competition at universities has never been more intense, we are reaching the limits of increases in public spending, not just in Iowa but all over the country."

"An age of accountability and cost containment is upon us. We must help fund promising new initiatives by rechanneling resources from other programs that are less vibrant," Rawlings said.

One such "new initiative" can be found in the field of human health, an area that Rawlings believes could become an all-encompassing, topnotch discipline at the UI,

including almost every major area of study.

Rawlings suggested strengthening the already highly regarded College of Medicine, which is ninth among the nation's public universities in funding for research and eighth among all universities for career research awards. He also expressed his desire to improve the highly rated nursing, dentistry and pharmacy colleges, as well as the University Hospitals and Clinics.

"We have all the elements in place to develop the finest academic health center in the United States — not 'top 10,' but *the best*," Rawlings said.

The field goes beyond questions of science, Rawlings said, extending to such diverse studies as aging

policies and law, the psychology of car drivers and the production of classical music compact discs, the finest of which in the country are produced at the UI.

In his proposal to intensify the fine arts and create a more aggressive cultural atmosphere at the UI, Rawlings reiterated that the UI could build on several strong existing programs.

"There is no better time for a renewed emphasis on the arts," he said. "The United States has become a nation of passive spectators, content to sink into the sofa and turn on the TV. In ancient Athens, going to the theater was not a private pastime — it was a community event of the first order."

Rawlings suggested the creation of

an Iowa version of the festivals at Edinburgh, Scotland, and Salzburg, Austria — which might include concerts, poetry readings, plays, films and art shows — along with a center for advanced study of the arts, bringing together the theoretical and critical arms of the arts and humanities.

After stating his wish to strengthen programs in the problematic areas of environmental research and teacher education, Rawlings concluded by summarizing his vision for the UI in the coming years.

"High technology and economic development cannot, in themselves, save planet Earth or make a better life for the human race," Rawlings said.

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| David Lair | Olivero Rivera-Davila |
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| Mark Havlicek | Brad Tucker |
| Carolyn Nedder | Amy Valley |
| International (ASAP) | |
| Chi-Yao Alex Tsao | |
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| Ivan Alberto Mancebo | |
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Elections

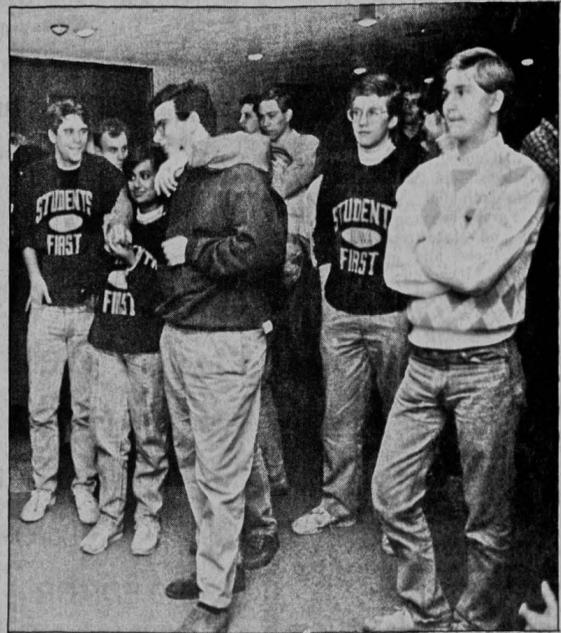
Continued from page 1A

said Michael Flynn, Student Monarchy's vice-presidential candidate. "That was our major reason for running."

"Originally, we weren't expecting to win, so I guess in that respect we achieved our goals. We just wanted to get people aware, get people to vote," said Doug Urban, Monarchy presidential candidate. "But as the campaign continued, we became more and more confident we'd win. This sucks."

The ASAP candidates for the executive board are as follows: Rojas-Cardona, president; Jeno Berta, vice president; Dolores Duran-Cerda, treasurer; and Lori Meyers, executive associate. They are expected to be voted in by the senate after the new senators are seated.

However, the seating of the newly elected senate, which was supposed to be completed by the UI Elections Board Thursday, has been postponed until March 28, after the current senate has arrived at an agreement with the Collegiate Associations Council for the allocation of mandatory student fees.



The Daily Iowan/Chris Brandser

Students wait in the ballroom foyer at the Union anticipating the results of the UI Student Senate elections. The ASAP party won 21 of the 29 seats on the ballot.

Grapes

Continued from page 1A

than the Eagle stores. "People have been calling in, and we tell them they can return (the fruit) or hold on to it and see what happens," said Terry Allen, assistant produce manager at Hy-Vee, First and Rochester avenues. "We definitely do not suggest eating the fruit."

The Nash-Finch Company in Cedar Rapids, which supplies produce to both Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Econofoods as well as area Jack and Jill and Sun Mart stores, also ordered supermarkets to take the fruit from the shelves.

"We're telling our stores we're in a wait-and-see situation," said Mike Krofhus, Nash-Finch produce manager.

"I think it's a major, major over-reaction," Rick Eastes, general manager of the David Oppenheimer California importer, said of the FDA advisory. "An industry worth \$750 million in the United States and Canada has been brought to a standstill. We have been assassinated by insinuation." A ship full of Chilean grapes,

peaches, plums and nectarines is due in the port of Long Beach on Wednesday, and it's likely none of the fruit will be saleable because all his customers have quit accepting the produce, Eastes said. He valued the shipment at \$6 million wholesale and perhaps twice that at the supermarket level.

"This shows how one person or a small group of people can control the whole food industry in the United States," said David Wright, a fresh food and vegetable broker for Chandler-Metalman Inc., in Des Moines.

Virtually all the fresh grapes sold in the United States at this time of year come from Chile, FDA officials said. Grapes make up about two-thirds of the Chilean fruit currently being shipped to the United States.

Meredith Auerbach, director of marketing for California Table Grape Commission, said most of California's crop is marketed from May through January or February each year, so there shouldn't be much on grocery shelves from California harvests now.

Water

Continued from page 1A

it does not produce enough water to supply all of Iowa City, Don Gordon, supervisor of Iowa City water resources, said. Because of the limitations and high cost of using well water, both well and river water must be used in order to supply water for Iowa City.

"The well water has a consistent quality, but it also has its own problems," Gordon said. "Well water is harder and also has the problem of high sulfur and iron content."

Brinton said he is unwilling to predict when the water will improve. If the algae content of the river water increases to combat bacteria in the water, the taste and smell should get better, he said.

The water plant has consulted a number of pediatricians and health clinics about the safety of the water for local residents, particularly children, Brinton said. The health officials said there haven't been any reports of illness through drinking the water, he added.

"We have lots of concern about

"We have no indication of any health risk or hazards for the public. It's important for the public to know that the water is safe." — Edward Brinton, Iowa City water superintendent

the safety of the water," Brinton said. "We have no indication of any health risk or hazards for the public. It's important for the public to know that the water is safe. There are things floating around in the water, it looks and tastes bad — but it's safe."

Lebanon

Continued from page 1A

"It's moronic. They are the gardeners of violence," Fatima Haidar, a teacher of English, said through the sound of artillery fire while closing her secondary school in Moslem west Beirut's Verdun district.

"May God chop off the hands of all leaders on both sides of the capital! They are butchers!" said a Sunni Moslem woman who gave her name only as Fatima.

Ships left port for open water. Aircraft flew to Cyprus to escape shelling at the airport.

Fighting began March 8 and police gave total casualties since as 45 dead and 128 wounded. It threatens efforts of Arab League mediators to resolve a constitutional crisis that has created Christian and Moslem governments and has split the army into sectarian commands.

Gen. Michel Aoun, who leads a Christian military cabinet and

commands the 20,000 Christian troopers, said Tuesday: "It's a war of liberation against Syrian occupation forces. The battle has begun."

Syria supports the Moslem government of Prime Minister Salim Hoss. The Syrians have 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon, including Beirut, and President Hafez Assad has become the nation's main power broker in the chaos of civil war.

In midafternoon, police said, Aoun's forces shelled the border town of Chatura, command headquarters for Syrian troops in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, and cut the Damascus-Beirut highway.

Gen. Sami Khatib, chosen by Hoss to command the army's 22,000 Moslem soldiers, has kept out of the Christian-Druse battle. His troops are poorly equipped and scattered throughout Lebanon's Moslem territory.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Two F-16s collide, one pilot feared dead

MADRID, Spain — Two U.S. Air Force F-16 jet fighters collided Tuesday during a training mission over central Spain's Cuenca province, and one pilot was missing and feared dead, military officials said.

A second pilot was reported hospitalized in satisfactory condition. Air Force Capt. Willette Parker said the jets had left Madrid's Torrejon Air Base when they collided.

She identified the pilot who parachuted to safety as Capt. Steven Kempf, 27, of Glendale, Ariz., who was examined and released from Torrejon base hospital.

She said the identity of the second pilot was not available and that the cause of the accident had not been determined yet.

A statement released by the Spanish Ministry of Defense said the second pilot died, but the Air Force would only say he was missing.

Both aircraft belonged to a squadron of the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing, part of the 16th Air Force headquartered at Torrejon.

On Dec. 5, the commander of the 16th Air Force, Gen. Winfield Harpe, was killed during a similar accident in the same general area.

AIDS mutants blamed for AZT resistance

NEW YORK — The widespread use of the anti-AIDS drug AZT has led to the appearance of mutant AIDS virus strains that can no longer be completely controlled by AZT, says a study by the drug's manufacturer.

Doctors are not recommending any changes in the use of AZT, which is the only drug approved in the United States to treat AIDS virus infection.

"So far, the resistance has not been proven to have clinical significance," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, who directs the AIDS program at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

That is, doctors do not yet know whether these AZT-resistant strains can easily cause AIDS or whether the mutation that made them resistant to AZT might have also impaired their ability to cause disease.

Bush vows to solve problems of homeless

WASHINGTON — President George Bush said Tuesday he was troubled by "ragged, pathetic figures huddled over steam grates" near the White House and vowed to step up the search for solutions to the "national shame" of homelessness.

Speaking to a conference of the Independent Insurance Agents of America, Bush called homelessness "an affront to the American dream."

He made the comments after his motorcade passed a group of homeless people huddled on a downtown street a block from the White House.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said that Bush had directed Housing Secretary Jack Kemp to come up with new ideas to help get the homeless off the streets of urban America.

"The word has gone forth to come up with solutions," Fitzwater said.

In his budget outline for fiscal year 1990, Bush proposed spending \$644 million to carry out the McKinney Act, which created a program to find housing for the homeless. He also called for a new \$50 million program designed to assist volunteers and community organizations working with the homeless.

House committee supports base closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee voted overwhelmingly Tuesday in support of an independent commission's proposal to close, reduce operations or change the mission at 145 military facilities.

The action is not the final word on the politically charged closing issue, because members opposed to the recommendations are expected to exercise their right to force a full House vote. The vote was 43-4.

Both houses must disapprove the entire list of recommendations to stop them. The deadline for voting under will be in May, with the exact date to be determined by the number of days each house is in session.

"From the information we've gotten, the commission has done a reasonable job," said the committee chairman, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., chairwoman of the military installations subcommittee, added, "It does appear a reasonable, prudent commission has reached these decisions."

Voting against the commission were Reps. Jim Courter, R-N.J.; Larry Hopkins, R-Ky.; Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., and Lane Evans, D-Ill.

Quoted . . .

The United States has become a nation of passive spectators, content to sink into the sofa and turn on the TV.

— UI President Hunter Rawlings Tuesday in a speech regarding the future of the university. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

Emotional McFarlane testifies about Saudi Contra donation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, his face red and his eyes filling with tears, lashed out at the prosecutor in the Oliver North trial Tuesday when asked about a letter he wrote Congress on the day before he tried to commit suicide.

The first openly emotional moment at the North trial, now in its second month, was triggered by chief prosecutor John Kecker who suggested to McFarlane that his Feb. 8, 1987, letter to Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., was "just complete nonsense."

"Well, Mr. Kecker, if I had sat down in my state of mind the day before I tried to take my life, if I had tried to parse every last dime that went to the Contras, it probably would have come out different," McFarlane retorted.

In the letter, McFarlane told Hamilton, then chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, that a foreigner had offered in a May 1984 meeting with him to contribute money to the Nicaraguan Contras and that the amount eventually donated was \$5 million or less.

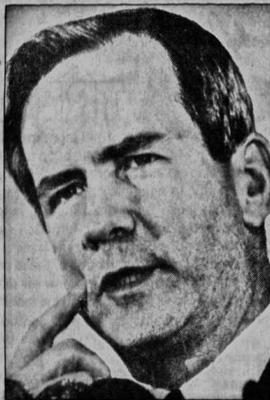
McFarlane had known for two years that the offer came from the government of Saudi Arabia through its ambassador and that the country donated \$32 million to the Contras starting in 1984.

But McFarlane testified he had wanted to be sure the committee had the full facts about the contribution. Speaking rapidly, he said:

"You're quite right. If I had taken the time, it probably would have come out differently. In my state of mind at the time, if I had really taken the time to tote it up, it would have totaled up far more."

Glaring at Kecker, he said, "If that's your point, you're right, I'm dead wrong. I knew darn well it was something close to a million dollars a month. . . . I was acknowledging my participation in a third-country donation. And I wanted that on the record."

When Kecker pointed out that the letter claimed the money was from the foreigner's own wealth and "not from any government",



Robert McFarlane

McFarlane replied: "That is a gloss, but that is what he (the Saudi ambassador) told me."

While Kecker was asking questions, defense attorney Brendan Sullivan often interposed objections. When it came Sullivan's turn to interrogate McFarlane, Kecker turned the tables and the two argued.

"Calm down, both of you," said U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell.

McFarlane's testimony, devoted mostly to aid given to the Contras at a time when it was forbidden by U.S. law, also touched on the revelation that money from the sale of arms to Iran had been diverted to the Contra cause.

Testifying about the events in late 1986 when details were emerging, McFarlane said North told him on the night of Nov. 18 that government lawyers "believed there might be a problem" with a shipment of 18 U.S. Hawk anti-aircraft missiles from Israel to Iran a year earlier. He had gone to North's office because the aide asked for his help in preparing a chronology for investigators.

The Central Intelligence Agency had helped arrange the missile shipment and the possible problem was "whether or not the involvement of the CIA was appropriate . . . or properly executed," McFarlane said.

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MODA AMERICANA

Recovering Botha may confront Cabinet

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha, at odds with his own party, returns from an eight-week convalescence Wednesday to confront his Cabinet ministers after they joined in calling for a new head of state.

By late Tuesday, Botha has made no public response to the announcement by the National Party parliamentary caucus — including the entire Cabinet — that it wanted Education Minister Frederik de Klerk to become president.

Botha, 73, resigned as party leader Feb. 2, two weeks after suffering a stroke, and was succeeded in the post by de Klerk.

The caucus has no formal means of forcing Botha out of the presidency, barring evidence of misconduct or incapacity. But its announcement Monday night that it wanted the party leader to be head of state was viewed as a blunt message that Botha should drop plans to stay in office until next year.

The Star, the country's largest daily newspaper, referred to "an ominous silence" at the presidential office in Cape Town and predicted Botha would "come out fighting after being cut adrift" by his party.

The power struggle between de Klerk and Botha reached a turning point Sunday, when Botha arranged an interview with state TV and announced he would not call an early election this year.

The next election does not have to be held until March 1990, and Botha's declaration — made without consulting party leaders — quashed hopes he would retire in the next few months in conjunction with an early election.

Beeld, an Afrikaans-language Johannesburg newspaper loyal to the National Party, said in a biting editorial Tuesday: "There is an unavoidable impression that the election is being delayed as long as possible to extend the term of the state president as long as possible."

De Klerk indicated Botha should decide for himself whether to retire, telling reporters: "There is nothing in the (caucus) decision that says he must step down now."

The Argus, Cape Town's afternoon paper, said in an editorial that Botha had two options: "He could take the undisguised hint and step down," the newspaper said, or "he could tough it out and cling to his job, as he is constitutionally entitled to do. But he would be presiding over a grudging caucus and Cabinet, and the results of that for South Africa could be disastrous."

Botha's spokesman, Jack Viviers, said the president was expected to report for work at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

E. Germany blames quake on mining blast

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany charged Tuesday that West German mining activities may have contributed to a severe earthquake that rocked East German border towns, but it also said its own miners may be at fault.

The 12-second tremor Monday afternoon injured seven people and damaged 200 East German homes along the border of the two Germanys, said East Germany's state news agency, ADN.

It suggested a blast at Merkers potash mine on the East German side of the border caused a cave-in and shifting of underground rock formations that touched off the earthquake.

But ADN also said West German potash operations just across the border may have "created the seismic tension conditions" that made the tremor possible by pumping waste water that seeped into East German mineshafts.

ADN also said "faults among mine officials" on the East German side, or "insufficient scientific knowledge" about previously unused mining fields "could not be excluded."

The agency said experts believe waste water from the West German potash operations was the "main cause" of a cave-in and shifting of rock formations that set off the quake.

West German officials could not be reached to comment on the charge Tuesday night.

Both sides of the German frontier were struck by the tremor, but East Germany apparently bore the brunt.

Some of the injured were struck by falling chimney bricks, it said.

S. Korea says war imminent with N. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea began major joint military maneuvers with the United States on Tuesday and charged that North Korea was preparing for war.

A Defense Ministry statement said the communist North was fomenting anti-Americanism in South Korea to force out U.S. troops as

part of its plot to conquer the country.

Villagers forced a military range used by U.S. fighter jets to close for a second day Tuesday as about 200,000 South Korean and U.S. troops, plus naval and air units, began 10 days of annual military games code named "Team Spirit."

The demonstrators, protesting practice bombing by the jets, hurled rocks and firebombs onto Koon-ni range, about 70 miles southwest of Seoul, inflicting minor fire damage on three guardhouses, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The Defense Ministry statement rejected the North's charges that Team Spirit exercises were preparations for a nuclear attack on the North.

South Korean defense officials said Tuesday the exercises are defensive and pose no threat to the North.

The Pyongyang regime put its armed forces on combat alert and mobilized reserves, as it has done during previous exercises.

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Nation/World

Liberian tanker crew killed in explosion

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—Four British and 19 Filipino crew members missing from a chemical tanker that burst into flames Tuesday likely were trapped inside the ship and did not survive, Japanese coast guard officials said.

"Since there was no time for crew members to send an emergency signal, it is unlikely that they had time to prepare lifeboats for escape," said Yukio Yoshino, head of the Yokohama branch of the Maritime Safety Agency, Japan's coast guard.

Yoshino held a news conference that chances for the crew's survival at this point were "very slim."

The Liberia-registered 23,038-ton Maasgusar, containing 25,700 tons of flammable toxic liquids, was found engulfed in flames about 66 miles southwest of Nojimazaki, south of Tokyo, early Tuesday morning by a patrol plane.

Powerful explosions apparently blew a huge hole in a chemical tank on the ship's port side. Television reports showed chemicals leaking out of the hole and burning on the surface of the water, he said.

The Maritime Safety Agency and the Maritime Self-Defense Force sent 14 ships and 11 aircraft to



Smoke and flames rise from a Liberian-registered chemical tanker Tuesday after flammable liquids exploded and burst into flames off the coast of Nojimazaki. Twenty-three crewmen of the tanker are missing.

rescue crew members and help douse the fire, but no vessels were able to approach the tanker by Tuesday evening because of the strong flames, the thick toxic fumes rising more than 330 feet and the occasional explosions.

Patrol planes searching the area found four plastic lifeboats, some of them half-burned, from the tanker, but no trace of its crewmen, Yoshino said.

The agency decided not to take any measures to extinguish the fire at least until Wednesday morning because of the intense flames and smoke, he said.

Agency officials expressed concern about possible pollution that the leak of the poisonous fumes and chemicals might cause. The chemicals that have leaked out can injure the skin and cause toxic reactions, said Hiroshi Watanabe

of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry's Chemical Product Division.

"Whether or not the chemicals are acute toxins, it's definitely not good if such chemicals stay in the ocean for a long period of time," he said.

Maritime Safety Agency officials said the tanker's 25,000 tons of chemicals, including ethylene chloride, isopropyl benzene and paraxylene, had begun to leak into the ocean and poisonous gas was released as the cargo burned. The amount of contamination due to the discharge could not be immediately determined, they said.

The cause of the fire was unknown, but the 5-year-old tanker, designed to carry special petroleum chemicals, had recently developed engine problems and underwent provisional repairs during a trip off the coast of Hawaii, said an official of Nedlloyd, Japan, a branch of the Netherlands-based operator of the ship.

The turbo charger of the ship's engine was found to have defects and some parts inside the turbo cylinders were replaced, said Katsumi Sato, Nedlloyd's director of operations.

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Iran demands Moslem nations uphold Rushdie condemnation

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—Iran demanded Tuesday that Moslems uphold its order to kill Salman Rushdie as a blasphemer for writing "The Satanic Verses" and said they must condemn all who take the writer's side.

It made the demand at a meeting of foreign ministers from the 46-member delegation of the Organization of Islamic Conference in Riyadh, where little support for Iran's extreme position has been evident.

Although the Iranians succeeded in getting the Rushdie affair on the agenda of the closed four-day conference, it was referred to political committee, and some delegates said it should be considered only as a cultural topic.

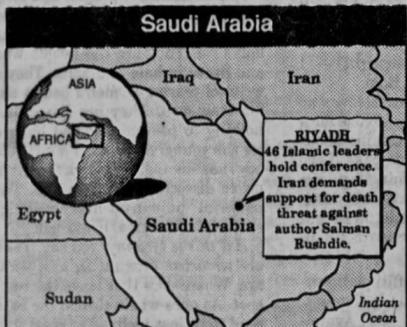
Ali Akbar Velayati, Iran's foreign minister, is not attending the meeting, which began Monday. The chief Iranian delegate, Mohammad Ali Tashkiri, conveyed his government's demands to The Associated Press.

"All delegations will issue a strong resolution in denunciation of Rushdie, his book and publisher along with all the governments that support him. We expect all Moslems to uphold God's judgment in this connection."

His second point referred to the fatwa, or religious execution decree, issued Feb. 14 by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the 88-year-old Shiite Moslem patriarch of Iran.

Rushdie's novel was published in 1988. Earlier this year, it caused riots in India and Pakistan in which 19 people were killed. Most Islamic nations, and others with large Moslem populations, have banned it.

Indonesia and Singapore joined the list Tuesday, and the religious affairs minister of Turkey, a predominantly Moslem secular state, said the book



should be banned there.

Rushdie, 41, was born to Moslem parents in Bombay, India, but now is a British citizen and has said he no longer practices religion. He went into hiding after Khomeini ordered him killed. Iran's Islamic clerics have offered a reward of \$5.2 million.

Britain's partners in the 12-nation European Economic Community recalled their ambassadors to Iran after the death sentence, along with Norway, Sweden and Canada. Iran broke relations with Britain on March 7 because it refused to suppress the book and act against Rushdie.

In calling his novel blasphemous, Moslems cite a scene in which prostitutes are given the names of Mohammed's wives and a suggestion that the prophet wrote the holy Koran rather than receiving it from Allah.

Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi foreign minister, took issue with Tashkiri and noted the delegates had not reached a consensus on the book.

Tank trouble may not cut mission short

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)

— A problem with a hydrogen tank aboard the space shuttle Discovery forced its astronauts to conserve energy Tuesday and threatened to shorten the mission, but Mission Control said there was no threat to the crew.

The five crew members monitored scientific experiments and photographed environmental damage on the Earth a day after they roared into orbit and launched a key NASA communications satellite.

The problem was an erratic pressure reading on one of three liquid hydrogen tanks. The tank was taken out of service while engineers studied the problem.

The hydrogen is combined with oxygen in fuel cells to produce electricity for the shuttle systems, with water as a byproduct.

If the problem can't be resolved and Discovery has to continue to use only two hydrogen tanks, the shuttle may land Friday instead of Saturday, flight director Granville Pennington said.

"Right now, we're still planning to land on Saturday," Pennington said. "There's nothing to say we're going to come down early."

Younis convicted of hijacking

WASHINGTON (AP)—Terrorist Fawaz Younis, who was lured to his arrest on the high seas, was convicted Tuesday in U.S. District Court of hijacking a Jordanian airliner in Beirut and holding 70 people hostage for 30 hours.

Federal officials immediately claimed the verdict as the first affirmation of a 1984 statute asserting the United States' "long-arm" jurisdiction over the taking of American hostages abroad.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh hailed the verdict as "a boost for our efforts to effectively deal with international terrorism."

The Lebanese Younis, bearded and with black hair, showed no emotion as the female interpreter relayed the verdict the jury reached after three days of deliberations: Guilty on three counts, innocent on three others.

While the jury of seven women and five men filed out of the courtroom, Younis chatted with the Arabic interpreter, and appeared relaxed and smiling.

For his conviction on the most serious offense, taking hostages, the 30-year-old Younis could be sentenced to 30 years in prison.

"This case demonstrates the determination of the United States government to bring to justice in the United States international terrorists who victimize U.S. citizens wherever violence and hostage-taking acts are committed," U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens said in a statement.

Younis' court-appointed attorney, Francis Carter, contested the government claim and said he would appeal the conviction on grounds that the United States ought not to have jurisdiction over the 1985 hijacking. He said he also would appeal on grounds the military was involved in the arrest.

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Volume 121 No. 165

High stakes decision

According to an Iowa Poll in Tuesday's *Des Moines Register*, Iowans are ambivalent toward legalizing Mississippi riverboat gambling — as well they should be.

Certainly some of that ambivalence comes from our ambivalence toward gambling itself. Those who gamble defend the ancient institution as legitimate recreation. Those who don't see as clearly the institution's habit of preying upon the very people who defend it.

That discussion will never be resolved, and a state that has a legal lottery has little business enforcing a double moral standard where riverboat gambling is concerned. What Iowa legislators must decide is whether legalizing riverboat gambling serves the best interest of the state as a whole.

The answer to that is an unequivocal *no*. While riverboat gambling will inject millions into the local economies of Dubuque and Davenport (and the state economy through tax revenues), it will take back as much from the players, most of them Iowans.

Iowans love to gamble, as our voracious appetite for lottery tickets attests. Putting floating casinos on the Mississippi River is equivalent to giving an alcoholic the keys to the liquor cabinet. If urban rehabilitation is the goal, introducing one more way for residents to lose money — enslaving the local economy to gambling in the process — is precisely what we shouldn't do.

Certainly the state needs to attract businesses to revitalize its river towns. But legalizing riverboat gambling is a one-way short cut that blocks better solutions and carries too high a price.

Justin Cronin
Editorial Writer

Whistleblower case

Cindy Hill, a nursing home aide at the Union County Care Facility in Afton, Iowa, was fired from her job after reporting the mistreatment of one of the residents at the facility, *The Des Moines Register* reports. The case involved a brain-damaged man who was very difficult to control, and who had twice received rug burns while being dragged by the home's administrator after the patient had refused to get up. Hill reported the incidents and was subsequently fired by the home, on the grounds of insubordination and unauthorized disclosure of patient information. Last December, the Court of Appeals ruled 4-2 that Hill was not entitled to unemployment benefits because she had "intentionally disclosed confidential information to unauthorized persons" regarding the incidents. Now, the Iowa Supreme Court has agreed to hear Hill's case.

The way in which the incident was handled puts the Union County Care Facility in a bad light. It appears that they are more concerned about a patient's right to confidentiality than to freedom from abusive treatment. It is unlikely that a patient would want information withheld about abusive treatment he had received; the care facility's concern about confidentiality looks like a convenient excuse to punish and get rid of a whistleblower.

Cindy Hill deserved commendation, not firing, for her concern over the patient's treatment. If, as the home and the Court of Appeals contend, she was guilty of reporting this information in an inappropriate manner, she should have merely been corrected and reprimanded, not fired.

Hill has been treated unfairly for her role in attempting to protect a patient, both by the home and the state of Iowa. At the very least, she deserves unemployment benefits.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer

The Flag on the floor

As part of a recent art exhibit at the Museum of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, an American flag was placed on a floor and covered with plexiglass so patrons could walk on it. Not surprisingly, the work provoked angry protests; some have even tried to get President George Bush involved. Now, three Chicago councilpersons — mindful, no doubt, of the terrible political price they'll have to pay for being "forced" to stand up for Old Glory — have introduced legislation providing fines and jail terms for those who "desecrate" the flag.

The whole thing harks of the sixties when protestors regularly abused the national symbol. To them it represented "U.S. imperialism." In response, those to whom the flag meant "freedom" were angered — even to violence. Suffice to say, the primary value of flag abuse is shock value — it persuades no one of anything.

But however shallow this provocative act may be, it must nevertheless be protected by the First Amendment. That flag abuse outrages some is beside the point. In a truly democratic society, outrageous speech is protected. Speech "patriots" find offensive must remain legal. The God-and-country set has no more right to censor than anyone else.

Should such a law be passed, and upheld by the courts, it would set a dangerous precedent. After flag "desecration," what's next? Will other forms of "unpatriotic" speech become illegal?

Flag waving is a cheap, easy kind of patriotism. True patriots will understand the over-riding importance of defending the First Amendment.

Paul Dougan
Editorial Writer

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Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Oliphant

Joy to the world — and good sex

The world is humming like a hive. Writers have prices on their heads which correspond, via one lunatic's sense of symmetry, to their market value. What some choose to call "graffiti" was found in a UI dorm. It is being denounced by some, explained away (though, of course, never defended) by others. And God, as all of you know from yesterday's *DI* quote of the day, created Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve. I want to thank that man for setting me straight — I always thought God created Steve and Edie.

Do I sound amused? I'm not. The last straw was being characterized by my favorite lousy excuse for a newspaper as someone who can't stop talking about sex. I've never written about sex on this page. Love and stupidity, their ceaseless intermingling, are favorite topics, but never sex. No raw lust here. Today, though, since I sense a certain need out there, I choose to take this opportunity to fill it. A-hem.

Yes, I have something to say. The graffiti perpetrators, the very reverend hallelujah-Jesus-Is-Coming-Even-Though-I'm-62-And-Never-Have, and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, share a certain bond. They are eternally linked by two things. The most obvious is a lack of humor. The other, the one I choose to ponder with you today, is a lack of sex.

It is tragedy on a grand scale. These people need sex. They need it bad. They need to be made to shiver and cry out and pull at someone's hair and act like a beast — they'd never pick on anyone again. You are changed forever for the better, as most reasonable people know, when you let go of yourself. But something about these people prohibits dismantling of the self. They are like staunch, brittle trees that fly apart in the wind: They do not gracefully sway. They believe they are rocks, and wise, that their houses can withstand the storm. They know nothing of life. With souls as dry and fragile as the bones of the very old, any fall will surely splinter them.

They only find joy in vain attempts to destroy what they do not have and dearly desire, the things which torment them: humor and sex. They spend their lives locked in mortal combat with the strongest forces for life, growing more bitter and gnarled with each act of denial and sacrifice.

And how they make the rest of us suffer! We vent our irreverence, they order us killed. We make love, they work the laws to make it too risky. We write, they censor. We use words, they forbid them. The only contact they can make with life is by turning what little they have of genuine, emotionally

Kim Painter

connected lust into revolting expressions of violence.

So who are these people? Are they only Ayatollahs, only exalted religious personages suffering from the brain fever that is an occupational hazard of the holy? No. They are the people who speak of Adam and Steve in hate and spite. They are the ones who write of tearing women's bodies apart out of hatred for their own. They are the ones who will stop at nothing to prevent sex and birth control education for the young. After all, if a girl gets knocked up or a boy has to marry his pregnant girlfriend, they'll never dissociate sex from evil. There will be fewer powerful human beings walking around having eaten from the tree, if you will.

But this is tyranny, you say. Yes it is. *These people are terrorists over us, in love with death.* Yes they are. Where does that leave the rest of us? In a funny spot. As ones who welcome the experience of life, we tend to be less inclined to react harshly.

Even when we are threatened. Even when writers are told they must write just so or die, when women are told they must bear children as a consequence of experiencing sexual pleasure or be labeled as murderers, when Adam and Steve are told their sexual union is invalid by the measure of a twisted world, when women are threatened by violence and that violence is called a joke, by the casual name "graffiti."

What I have to say is simple. The world needs joy. All it can get. It needs wisdom as well. And you don't always just come across a bundle of that in a clean, well-lighted place. The only people worth knowing in this life are the ones willing to go look for wisdom. Whether to foreign lands, strange beds, or inside themselves, they bring it back with them and share freely with others.

It doesn't take a sexual experience to distill us to our essence. But people who have never been shocked by their own lives, who have never had to retrench, regroup, re-examine beliefs, are doomed. They live their lives asleep, like zombies in awful B movies. Their lives are awful B movies, their energies utterly devoted to efforts to drag the rest of us down into the grave with them, to make us un-dead as well. We need to look around and see how much of the world they have taken with them. We need to claim it back.

Kim Painter's column normally appears on Mondays on the Viewpoints page. It will return to Monday next week.

Letters

Missed completely

To the Editor:

Both Annie Platter's editorial "Who's to benefit?" and Joe Sharpnack's cartoon on Mar. 8 are misunderstandings of the open enrollment plan completely.

Wealthier students already can go to any school they want by paying tuition. The bill is designed to rectify this inequality by allowing the less wealthy students to also have this option.

Though the cost of transportation could be a problem, it would only be to the school district boundary where buses could then pick the children up. They are also currently working to find an even better transportation system which would make sure any student who wanted to change schools could.

You could not have missed the point more, and in expressing this view, you could be hurting the chances of a better education for the very students you are attempting to defend.

Jon Tack
Iowa City

Khomeini enforcing cultural standards

To the Editor:

In response to Don Klotz' March 7 letter in which he complains that Salman Rushdie "hides behind those freedoms (of speech) in the

West," I would like to point out that Rushdie is of Indian heritage, but he is British born and bred. That is why the press continually refers to him as "the British author, Salman Rushdie."

In addition to his ethnocentric and racist assertion that only John Whitey-Smythe is entitled to freedom of speech, Klotz also states that we "must not, within limits, judge other cultures and creeds by our own standards, or those of the West in general." Klotz reminds us that "in a world that is literally racing into international interdependence, we need every bit of understanding and cooperation that we can find."

He is right. Clever cartoons ridiculing the Ayatollah Khomeini and Moslems are pointless since neither the Ayatollah nor Rushdie is here to appreciate the humor. Cartoons aimed at the response of Great Britain and America would be more appropriate.

As Klotz points out, we are indeed racing to international interdependence. So much so that extremist Moslem groups in our own country have successfully coerced bookstores into removing *The Satanic Verses* from their shelves. So much so that last week, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher turned her back on one of her own citizens by publicly condemning Rushdie's book. She did it because Iran threatened to cut off newly

established diplomatic ties with Britain.

The political implication of Thatcher's move is frightening. In the 10 years that the Ayatollah has been in power, he has been characterized as an excessively anti-American and anti-Western fanatical tyrant. The Rushdie incident proves these assumptions to be true. Britain moved into diplomatic relations with Iran cautiously and apprehensively, and is now bowing to pressures of a maniacal megalomaniac to preserve those ties. It is the Ayatollah Khomeini that is enforcing his cultural standards on the West, not the other way around.

Roberta Branca
Iowa City

Skinheads should be "rattled"

To the Editor:

Just as a rattling snake announces what its intentions are, so too are the marches and rallies of skinheads, skinheads and other neo-Nazis. When a rattlesnake shakes its tail, one generally does not go blithely walking through the grass as if no peril existed. If you want to walk in safety, you must first drive away the snake. To do this, you might want to use a rock or a stick.

Who would blame you if, in chasing the snake away, you create a spectacle? Paul Stolt would. His editorial, "Ugly scene made uglier" (*The Daily Iowan*, Mar. 6), would have us believe that the best response to the so-called Aryan Woodstock held March 4 would have been no response at all. Continued on next page

Oh Noooo! It's 'art' by Yoko Ono

You aren't gonna believe what happened to *Four Spoons* in New York City. No, I wasn't mugged. It was worse than that. No, I didn't get slashed by a Bellevue escapee. It was worse than that. No, I didn't have to watch any Broadway plays with Ed Asner in em. No, you've got to imagine the very worst thing that could happen to a tourist in New York City. That's right.

Joe Bob Briggs

I went to the exhibition at the Whitney Museum called "Yoko Ono: Objects and Films."

I just came out of intensive care and I think I can finally start to talk about it, try to put the pieces together, get my life going again. Lemme see, where can I start to tell this?

Okay, I'll start with the apple. In 1966, Yoko set a green apple on a pedestal at the Indica Gallery and asked someone in the audience to take a bite out of it. Now listen to me. Sometimes I make things up. I'm not making this up. THEY HAD THE APPLE ON DISPLAY. THE SAME APPLE. THE APPLE FROM 23 YEARS AGO. THEY PRESERVED IT! IT STILL HAS THE ICKY, OOZY BITE IN IT!

And underneath it, on a little card, it says "Apple, 1966."

I'm sorry, I don't have jokes for this material.

How about the Yoko One glass ball? That's all it is, a glass ball, on another pedestal. The little card says "This sphere will be a sharp point when it gets to the far side of the room in your mind."

Yoko, listen to me. No. It won't.

Should I mention that immortal Yoko Ono work "Four Spoons"?

Why is it bronzed? Glad that you asked. Yoko wrote all up and down one side of the wall to explain EXACTLY why it was bronzed. It was bronzed because last year she went to a restored palace outside Leningrad. "Each restored room had two photographs on the wall — one taken in the czarist period and the other taken after the room had been bombed by the Nazis. The three states of the room — two in the past and one in the present — were totally different; only the IDEA of the room remained the same." Okay, got that? When she got back to New York City, she was eating out at an Italian restaurant when a friend said to her "I think you should work in bronze." Yoko instantly burst into tears, because "this man didn't understand my art." Later she decided that the bronze was very eighties, so she took all her sixties art works and bronzed them. That's why there is a "Four Spoons" and a BRONZE "Four Spoons."

I'm sorry I can't describe each individual object in the show to you. You'll certainly wanna fork over the \$4.50 and see it for yourself. I'm also sorry that I missed Yoko's 1963 concert piece "Wall Piece for Orchestra," in which, to quote from the program, "Ono knelt on the stage and repeatedly hit her head against the floor, raising questions about the nature of personal violation and violence."

What I would like to share with you, however, is a 25-minute movie of Yoko's called "Fly." For 25 minutes you watch a fly crawl all over a nekkid lady's body. And I mean, in 25 minutes, that fly hit every single INCH of that woman's bod. There were about 50 people in the Whitney Museum film room watching this movie, and there were only three of us that were laughing. I'm sorry, but I couldn't help it. There's a point where you've got to say, "Oh no, please NOOOOO, don't let that fly go in THERE! Oh, please, STOP it, STOP!" Like I say, the fly goes everywhere, accompanied by Yoko's lyrical Japanese moaning, which sounds roughly like eight cats being repeatedly hammered over the head with a suitcase. I'd like to tell you about her other movie, "No. 2 (Bottoms)," which is 80 solid minutes of closeups of people's butts, but every man has his limit. Two breasts. A perfect 100 on the vomit meter. Yoko Fu.

Good 'ol Joe Bob Briggs' syndicated column normally appears Monday on the Viewpoints page.

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

Viewpoints

Traditional fairness, not 'special rights'

Iowa has a long and strong tradition of fairness for all of its citizens. The State Flag carries the words "Our liberties we prize. Our rights we will maintain." The UI has been a part of that tradition. It was the first university in the country to admit women on an equal basis with men back in 1855.

Thanks to Rep. Tom Jochum (D-Dubuque), Iowa will have the opportunity to extend that tradition of fairness to its lesbian and gay citizens. However, it will probably be a hard fight, as there will be those who will raise the usual issues about people and misrepresentations about the meaning of "gay rights."

In question is legislation introduced by Rep. Jochum to add "sexual orientation" as a protected class to the Iowa Civil Rights Code. The cause of Jochum's interest in introducing this legislation should be a sufficient argument to prove its need — the violence and bigotry directed toward lesbians and gay men in his city during two Gay Pride parades.

What would this legislation do? It would not, as some would assert, provide "special rights for gays." It would provide protection against discrimination for bisexuals, lesbians and gay men in employment, public accommodations, housing, education and credit. Non-discrimination in these areas is taken for granted by most Iowans. It is taken for granted that people should not be fired or thrown out of an apartment because of their race or sex. However, when protection is suggested for sexual orientation, non-discrimination suddenly

David Tingwald

becomes "special rights for gays."

At the core of this assertion — that "protection" equals "special rights" — is the idea that one doesn't choose to be a person of color or a woman, but gays choose to be gay.

This notion is contradicted by a body of evidence that indicates that sexual orientation is determined either genetically, or by environmental factors in early childhood, but not by choice. But even if it were true that sexual orientation were chosen, we choose our religious practice, and this practice is protected. All of which leads one to the conclusion that "special rights" is a Hitleresque "Big Lie."

Another red herring thrown up to distract from the real issue (unfair discrimination) is the idea that making sexual orientation a protected class will lead inevitably to affirmative action for gays, which would be "going too far" Gov. Terry Branstad's press secretary Richard Vohs is quoted as saying in *The Des Moines Register* (Feb. 21). Again, one cannot discriminate on the basis of religion, but no one is calling for affirmative action for religious minorities. Lesbians and gays are already everywhere. They don't need affirmative action — they just want not to have to hide anymore.

Saying all this to people in Iowa City, however, may be just preach-

ing to the converted. Iowa City has had an ordinance protecting lesbians and gays against discrimination for over 10 years. Iowa Citizens know that this has not shaken the foundation of civilization. They know as well that it has not brought discrimination against lesbians and gays to an end any more than it has for people of color or for women. It has, however, created a moral climate which says that discrimination is wrong. And it has affirmed the Iowa tradition of fairness for its citizens.

So it is a simple enough change for Iowa to protect its lesbian and gay citizens as it protects other unpopular minorities. Unfortunately, whenever legislation approaches any issue of sexuality, emotions rise and legislators who have any reason to fear for their seats run for cover. Legislators can hide behind the easy defense that there isn't vocal support for it in their district.

However, representative democracy continues because legislators vote from the point of view of all the people, not just from the particular view of their districts, and because citizens and their representatives understand that lawmakers must lead, not merely follow. Traditionally, progress in civil rights has followed this path. UI students should write their home-town legislators to remind them of this. Ultimately, the civil rights of all depend on it.

David Tingwald, a UI graduate, is the chair of Gay and Lesbian Democrats of Johnson County. He wrote this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Continued from page 10A

Instead of praising the protestors for defeating a deadly provocation, Stolt criticized them for giving the racists what he thinks they wanted — a confrontation and lots of media hype for their cause.

Only the most knuckle-headed libertarians could believe that the fascists' freedom of speech is at stake. If this "Woodstock" were being held in his neighborhood,

would Stolt's attitude be different? I would join in a united front with hundreds, possibly thousands, of others to stop the racist thugs.

So what if the "Skinheads and other scum of their ilk thrive on confrontation"? The point is that they received a drubbing and had to hide behind the police sent to protect them. If these confrontations aren't resulting in new

recruits for their cause, they will eventually tire of having stones thrown at them and give up. They must be consistently told and convinced in a very material way that they are not welcome and that their terror will not be tolerated — that they are not free to strike.

Gerhardt E. Goeken
Iowa City

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Tuesday, March 14, 7 pm, Rm. 224 Schaeffer
Wednesday, March 15, 7 pm, Rm. 224 Schaeffer

If you have any questions call Linda Groven,
CAC Treasurer, at 335-3262

Anyone requiring special accommodations to participate in this event should contact the CAC.

COURSE DROP DEADLINE

NOTICE FROM THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

The published drop deadline of the College **will be strictly upheld** for spring semester and all following semesters and sessions.

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If you have any questions, please call the Liberal Arts Office of Academic Programs, 335-2633.

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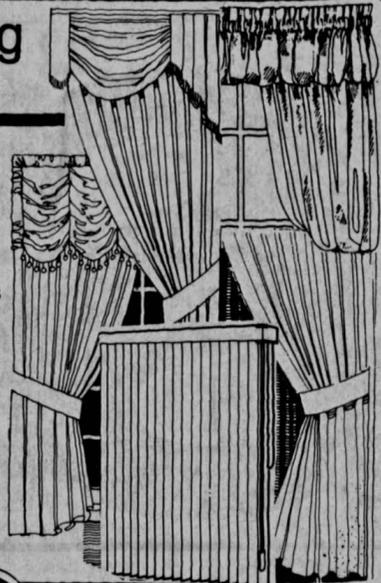
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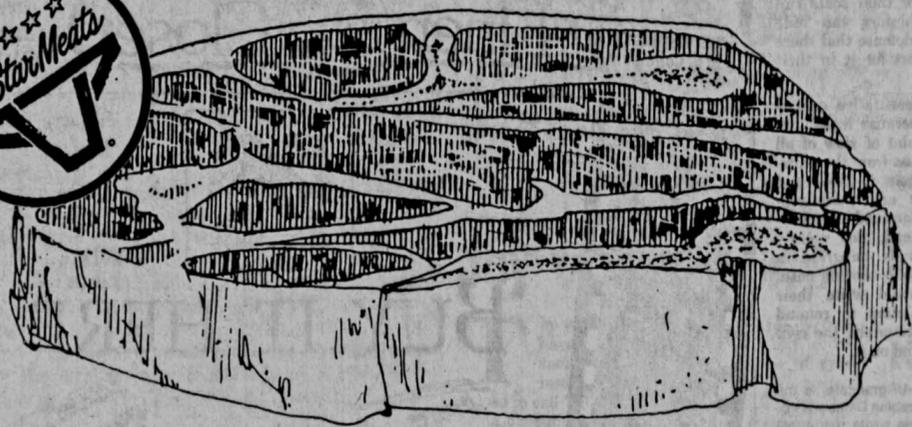
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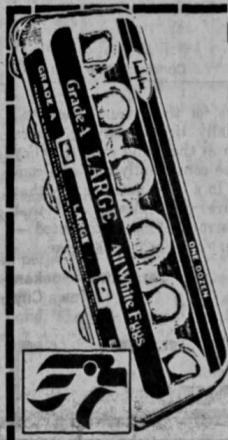
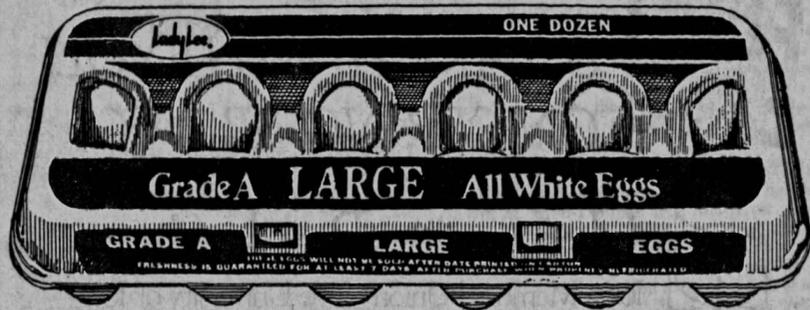
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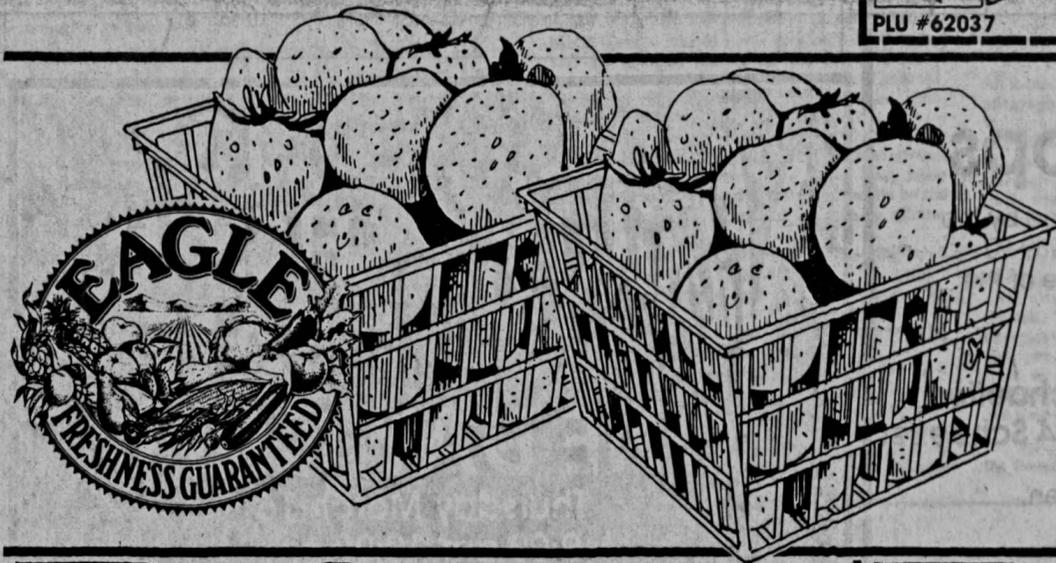


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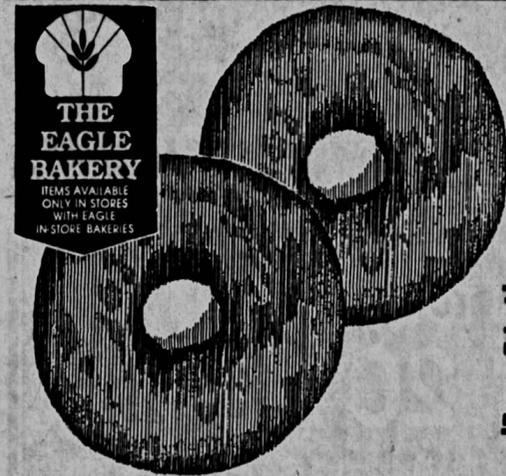
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Ed Schuyler Jr.

No more measly crowds

The pressing question in college basketball is, could the Siena Saints be on the spot when they make their first appearance ever in the NCAA Tournament?

A measles outbreak at Siena's Loudonville, N.Y., campus led health authorities to declare a quarantine, which forced the Saints to play nine-straight games, dating back to Feb. 6, without any fans in the stands.

The quarantine ended Saturday, and there will be fans present when Siena plays 13th-ranked Stanford on Thursday in the East Regional first round at Greensboro, N.C.

After the measles outbreak, such names as Green Plague and Rash were suggested, but the contest was already over.

"They'll be stage-struck," joked Athletic Director Williams Kirsch.

Only the players, coaches, game officials and the sportswriters were on hand for Siena's previous nine games, including three in the North Atlantic Conference Tournament at the 16,000-seat Hartford Civic Center. What self-respecting measle would have anything to do with a referee or a sportswriter?

Some 300-400 Siena fans were expected to make the trek to Greensboro.

"Everybody is very excited," John D'Argenio, sports information director, said. "This is our first (NCAA Tournament)."

Siena is more than a cute story. The school founded in 1937 by the Franciscan Friars has a 24-4 record, which includes a win over Pittsburgh of the Big East. And don't discount that nickname — Saints.

Before the season, Siena dropped the name Indians, as many schools, including Stanford, have done out of respect for American Indians. Siena was officially named the Saints before the NAC tournament final against Boston University on Saturday.

With Siena trailing 67-66, Tom Hueter took a jump shot, which hit nothing, but the ball landed in teammate Steve McCoy's hands. McCoy put the ball in the basket just before the buzzer for 68-67 victory.

There was a nickname contest. More than 150 names were suggested. The list was pared down to 10 and then four names were given to the president (Father Hugh Hines), D'Argenio said. Some of the names were Friars and Spirit, Capitols and Senators. Loudonville is near Albany, the state capitol.

After the measles outbreak, such names as Green Plague and Rash were suggested, but the contest was already over.

The only Siena player to get measles was freshman guard Mike Br... who did not miss any games because two were canceled and two others were rescheduled while he had measles.

Siena's quarantine was over in time for its championship victory over Boston University, but fans were kept away because a quarantine was still in effect at the University of Hartford, an NAC member.

Siena is seeded 14th in the 16-team East Regional. Stanford, the Pacific-10 Conference runner-up, is seeded third.

So what? "It's a fun time for us, a pressure-free time," Siena coach Mike Deane said.

Academics sideline Thompson

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

Ray Thompson, a freshman on the Iowa basketball team, will not participate in the NCAA tournament for failing to meet academic eligibility standards, according to a statement issued Tuesday afternoon by the Iowa Athletic Department.

The announcement comes in the wake of former Iowa football player Ronnie Harmon's testimony about the legitimacy of his academic career at Iowa. Harmon took the stand last week in the trial of sports agents Norby Walters and

Lloyd Bloom.

"Mr. Thompson is fully eligible under NCAA and Big Ten rules," the statement said, "but he will not play in the NCAA tournament because he failed to comply with a requirement of the academic program established for him by the University of Iowa. We have high hopes that Mr. Thompson will be able to concentrate on his studies and will have a successful career as a student and athlete at the University of Iowa."

Thompson was not at practice Tuesday afternoon and he will not accompany the team to the NCAA tournament.

"(Big Ten, NCAA and departmental) areas must be met in order to be able to maintain the position on the team," said Fred Mims, assistant director of Iowa men's athletics. "Apparently, in this situation, some of these conditions were not met."

Thompson's snag seems to come in the web of the "departmental" standards, according to the statement. Ann Rhodes, assistant vice president of finance and university services, said the university declined comment on the incident.

"University standards apply to all students," said Phillip Jones, dean of student services. Jones was

unable to comment, however, on the details of what those standards are, and how they might apply to Thompson.

"We've been in and out all year. This is just one more thing," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "It's just a matter of him getting his business taken care of."

Thompson had started for the Hawkeyes since an injury forced transfer Matt Bullard out of the lineup against Jackson State Dec. 12. The 6-foot-5 freshman from Summit, Ill., started 23 games for the Hawkeyes and averaged 11.5 points and 4.5 rebounds. His 59.7

See Thompson, Page 2B



Ray Thompson

Report links Frieder to Arizona State job

PHOENIX (AP) — Bill Frieder, head coach at Michigan, will be the new head coach at Arizona State, a Phoenix radio station reported Tuesday night.

Station KTAR, which broadcasts the Tempe school's sports, quoted unnamed sources as saying Frieder would appear at a press conference scheduled by Arizona State officials for Wednesday.

ASU officials announced they would hold a press conference at 8 a.m. on an undisclosed topic.

Earlier Tuesday, Purdue coach Gene Keady said he was turning down the Sun Devil coaching posi-

tion.

The Sun Devils finished the season under interim head coach Bob Schermerhorn who had replaced Steve Patterson. Patterson resigned Feb. 4 in his fourth season after compiling a 48-56 season.

Frieder is in his ninth year at Michigan. The Wolverines are the third seed in the NCAA Tournament's Southeast Region. They will play Xavier in first round NCAA action.

Should Frieder accept the Arizona State job he would be the fourth coach to leave the Big Ten in favor of the Pacific 10 conference.



Bill Frieder

USC's George Raveling, Arizona's Lute Olson and Oregon State's Ralph Miller all coached at Iowa before jumping to the west coast.

Jackson aiming for Olympics not NBA

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Chris Jackson, college basketball's No. 2 scorer and only the second freshman ever named All-America, said Tuesday that he plans to stay at Louisiana State and play in the 1992 Olympics before turning professional.

"I enjoy college life, and it is my intention to have every moment of it until I attain my education," Jackson said, reading a statement during a news conference.

"In the last few days there has been speculation by the news media, certain agents and even NBA personalities that I might be leaving LSU to play professional basketball," he said.

"While I am very honored that I would be considered in this way, I want to make it unmistakably clear that I came to LSU to get an education and to play basketball, in that order."

In an interview later, Jackson said he didn't know of any agents having called his room at school in efforts to make contact with him, though

See Jackson, Page 2B

1989 NCAA Wrestling Championships

Hawkeyes look for 10th title in 12 years

Hawks want respect at tourney

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

Oklahoma and athletics are two words that haven't had the healthiest marriage in the media lately, and the Iowa wrestling team wouldn't mind seeing the trend continue.

"We're not getting any respect," Iowa 118-pounder Steve Martin said. "People don't think that Iowa wrestling is where it's usually been... I guess we'll just have to go show them."

The Hawkeyes have qualified eight athletes for the NCAA tournament that begins Thursday in Oklahoma City, Okla. Iowa is looking to shed the image of bridesmaid after being the longtime bride.

Following nine-consecutive national team titles from 1978-1986, the Hawkeyes have finished second the last two times.

Iowa State snapped the record by taking the crown in 1987, while the Arizona State Sun Devils won the title last season. Iowa had six

See NCAA, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Iowa freshman Tom Brands controls a leg of Iowa State's Gary McCall during a 126-pound match at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Feb. 19. Brands won the match, 11-6, and Iowa took the dual, 22-17,

ending the regular season. This week, Brands takes his No. 2 national ranking and 28-2-2 record into the NCAA Championships at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Iowa wrestling results, 1988-89 (17-2)

| | | | |
|------------------|---------|----------------|-----------------|
| Marquette (n) | W 42-9 | at Wisconsin | W 24-14 |
| Loras (n) | W 57-0 | Minnesota | W 22-17 |
| Drake | W 37-7 | Ohio State (n) | W 33-8 |
| at Northern Open | 1 Champ | Minnesota (n) | W 26-13 |
| at Lehigh | W 24-13 | Michigan (n) | L 17-23 |
| at Penn State | L 16-18 | Missouri | W 41-6 |
| at Edinboro | W 23-12 | Oklahoma State | W 26-10 |
| at Ohio State | W 25-12 | Arizona State | W 20-14 |
| at Northern Iowa | W 26-11 | Iowa State | W 22-17 |
| at Midlands Open | 2nd | Big Ten Meet | 1st |
| SIU-Edwardsville | W 45-3 | March 16-18 | (Oklahoma City) |
| at Iowa State | W 25-15 | NCAA Meet | |

Individual records

| wrestler | 1989 | | | | Career | | | |
|----------------------|------|----|---|----|--------|----|---|----|
| | W | L | D | F | W | L | D | F |
| 118 - Steve Martin | 27 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 73 | 30 | 3 | 8 |
| 126 - Tom Brands | 28 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 28 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| 134 - Joe Melchiorre | 27 | 6 | 0 | 8 | 102 | 30 | 2 | 9 |
| 150 - Doug Streicher | 12 | 14 | 0 | 5 | 12 | 14 | 0 | 5 |
| 158 - Mark Reiland | 24 | 12 | 1 | 17 | 24 | 12 | 1 | 17 |
| 167 - John Heffernan | 19 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 75 | 30 | 2 | 20 |
| 190 - Brooks Simpson | 20 | 10 | 1 | 3 | 40 | 27 | 3 | 8 |
| Hwt - Andy Haman | 30 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 39 | 12 | 4 | 5 |

Individual NCAA finishes

| wrestler | performance |
|----------------------|---|
| 118 - Steve Martin | 1988 (did not place) |
| 134 - Joe Melchiorre | 1985 (4th) & 1986 (7th) for Okla., 1988 (2nd) |
| 167 - John Heffernan | 1987 (6th), 1988 (4th) |

Iowa pins hopes on 8 wrestlers

By Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

The eight athletes who will represent the Iowa wrestling team at this year's NCAA Championships have taken some unusual paths to end up in Oklahoma City, Okla., Thursday.

Steve Martin, the Hawkeyes entrant at 118 pounds, said he has had his toughest matches in the Iowa practice room. The junior battled freshman teammate Terry Brands for the spot all season.

"Beating out Brands took a lot out of me," Martin said. "He was tougher than the competition at Big Tens, and is probably tougher than 90 percent of the competition at nationals."

Martin had some problems with weight control at the Big Ten Championships, finishing fourth after being seeded second. He was forced to lose 13 pounds the day before weigh-ins to make the weight.

The next day, he gained back 11 pounds of water weight that he had to drop before the next day's weigh-ins.

"He was probably our biggest letdown at Big Tens," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "He had problems with his weight, but we've watched him all week. He'll be ready."

At the conference championships, the Hawkeyes gained only one individual title — freshman Tom Brands at 126 pounds. He was named outstanding wrestler of the meet and Freshman of the Year in

the Big Ten.

But, rather surprisingly, Gable thinks that was only a small measure of what Brands can do.

"He hasn't peaked at all," Gable said. "He wrestles tough everytime I put him on the mat. It will be tough for anybody to beat him."

Joe Melchiorre, Iowa's berth at 134 pounds, ironically started his wrestling career at Oklahoma. After transferring to Iowa two years ago, Melchiorre placed second at the NCAAs last year and should contend this year.

"I gotta take them one match at a time," Melchiorre said. "That's the way you win national championships."

The biggest surprise is at 150 pounds. Freshman Doug Streicher had posted a 10-13 record going into the league championships. He ambushed the field, pinning two seeded opponents before falling in the final.

"I think it was just a matter of bringing the talent out," Streicher said. "Whatever I do this weekend is just icing on the cake."

As is Mark Reiland at 158 pounds.

"He's on a roll," Gable said. "He's been storming lately. I have no doubt that he can be right in there."

The only question mark for the Hawkeyes this weekend would fall one weight later.

Two-time all-American John Heffernan is ranked as the third best wrestler at 167 pounds, but is suffering problems with both knees. Gable was

See Eight, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Oklahoma State suspends Dumas

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma State suspended forward Richard Dumas on Tuesday for violating team training rules and announced Dumas would be entering a rehabilitation program.

"I feel I have let my mother, coaches, teammates and fans down because of a substance abuse problem," Dumas said in a statement released by the sports information department.

"I would like to apologize to everyone and say that I am entering a rehabilitation program to change my life around," Dumas said. "It is a big step to take, but I feel with the support of everyone and my determination, I can cure this problem."

Steve Buzzard, sports information spokesman, said he did not know how they problem was discovered or what material was involved.

Coach Leonard Hamilton said it was determined after consulting with Dumas, his mother, Teresa Dumas of Tulsa, physicians and team trainers that Dumas needed help.

"The young man has admitted he has a problem and is taking steps to correct it," Hamilton said.

"We're more concerned right now about Richard as an individual and helping him solve his problem so he can realize his full potential in life. This is a big step in his life and he needs encouragement and support rather than criticism," the coach said.

Coach Leonard Hamilton said it was determined after consulting with Dumas, his mother, Teresa Dumas of Tulsa, physicians and team trainers that Dumas needed help.

"The young man has admitted he has a problem and is taking steps to correct it," Hamilton said.

"We're more concerned right now about Richard as an individual and helping him solve his problem so he can realize his full potential in life. This is a big step in his life and he needs encouragement and support rather than criticism," the coach said.

Blues nip Blackhawks, 3-2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gino Cavallini scored with 2:12 remaining to give the St. Louis Blues a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks Tuesday night.

Cavallini scored his 19th goal off an assist from Brett Hull. Cavallini's wrist shot deflected off Alain Chevrier's pad and between his legs to give the Blues breathing room in the race for second place in the Norris Division.

St. Louis is three points ahead of Minnesota, which lost 4-3 to Toronto. Chicago is five points behind St. Louis.

Gaston Gingras' power-play goal at 3:40 of the third period had tied the score.

Gingras scored his second goal in 43 games, taking a centering pass from Peter Zezel in the slot and skating in a few strides before beating Chevrier with a high slap shot.

Soviet wins skate championships

PARIS (AP)—Aleksandr Fadeev held off a threatening North American challenge as he came from behind to win the men's compulsory figures at the World Figure Skating Championships Tuesday.

The veteran Soviet skater, who won the world title back in 1985, led an Eastern European sweep of the first three placings as he recovered from a shaky start to clinch victory in his speciality event ahead of compatriot Viktor Petrenko and Poland's Grzegorz Filipowski.

Scoreboard

ATP Money Leaders

The 1988 Association of Tennis Professionals money leaders through March 12:

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| 1. John McEnroe | \$311,039 |
| 2. Ivan Lendl | \$251,048 |
| 3. Boris Becker | \$208,973 |
| 4. Brad Gilbert | \$172,962 |
| 5. Jakob Hlasek | \$137,294 |
| 6. Miloslav Mecir | \$87,388 |
| 7. Mikael Pernfors | \$83,229 |
| 8. Stefan Edberg | \$74,809 |
| 9. Tim Mayotte | \$66,004 |
| 10. Amos Mansdorf | \$65,823 |
| 11. Anders Jarryd | \$58,751 |
| 12. Christo Van Rensburg | \$56,827 |
| 13. Jim Pugh | \$50,290 |
| 14. Alexander Volkov | \$46,667 |
| 15. Andre Agassi | \$45,964 |
| 16. Eric Jelen | \$45,545 |
| 17. Jan Gunnarsson | \$44,954 |
| 18. Darren Cahill | \$44,826 |
| 19. Rick Leach | \$44,830 |
| 20. Jonas Swierczon | \$44,505 |
| 21. Michiel Schapers | \$44,395 |
| 22. Johan Kriek | \$41,521 |
| 23. Thomas Muster | \$40,704 |
| 24. Goran Ivanisevic | \$37,869 |
| 25. Ramesh Krishnan | \$37,171 |
| 26. Patrick Kuitert | \$36,534 |
| 27. Mark Woodforde | \$36,384 |
| 28. Paul Annacone | \$34,961 |
| 29. Wally Masur | \$34,833 |
| 30. Magnus Gustafsson | \$34,792 |
| 31. Aaron Krickstein | \$34,713 |
| 32. Kevin Curren | \$34,626 |
| 33. Guy Forget | \$33,574 |
| 34. Milan Srejber | \$31,564 |
| 35. Kelly Evernden | \$30,841 |
| 36. Shuzo Matsuoka | \$27,282 |
| 37. Mats Wilander | \$25,580 |
| 38. Glenn Michibata | \$25,288 |
| 39. Yannick Noah | \$24,314 |
| 40. Mark Koevermans | \$24,736 |
| 41. Martin Davis | \$24,310 |
| 42. Paul Chamberlin | \$23,880 |
| 43. Richey Reneberg | \$23,646 |
| 44. Andrei Cherkasov | \$23,334 |
| 45. Luiz Mattar | \$23,336 |
| 46. Glenn Chang | \$22,291 |
| 47. Jim Graber | \$21,882 |
| 48. Christian Bergstrom | \$21,459 |
| 49. Tom Nijssen | \$21,350 |
| 50. Leonardo Lavalle | \$21,156 |

NBA Standings

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlantic Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| New York | 42 | 19 | .689 | — |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 28 | .541 | 9 |
| Boston | 31 | 30 | .508 | 11 |
| Washington | 28 | 33 | .459 | 14 |
| New Jersey | 23 | 40 | .365 | 20 |
| Charlotte | 15 | 46 | .246 | 27 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Detroit | 44 | 16 | .733 | — |
| Cleveland | 45 | 17 | .726 | — |
| Milwaukee | 40 | 19 | .678 | 3 1/2 |
| Chicago | 36 | 24 | .600 | 8 |
| Atlanta | 37 | 25 | .597 | 8 |
| Indiana | 17 | 45 | .274 | 27 1/2 |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
| Midwest Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Utah | 39 | 23 | .629 | — |
| Houston | 34 | 27 | .557 | 4 1/2 |
| Denver | 32 | 30 | .516 | 7 |
| Dallas | 31 | 30 | .508 | 7 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 16 | 45 | .262 | 21 1/2 |
| Miami | 9 | 52 | .148 | 29 1/2 |
| Pacific Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| L.A. Lakers | 44 | 18 | .710 | — |
| Phoenix | 39 | 23 | .629 | 5 |
| Seattle | 36 | 26 | .581 | 8 |
| Golden State | 34 | 28 | .547 | 9 |
| Portland | 30 | 29 | .508 | 12 1/2 |
| Sacramento | 17 | 45 | .274 | 27 |
| L.A. Clippers | 13 | 49 | .210 | 31 |

| Monday's Games | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Boston 114, New Jersey 91 | | | | |
| Washington 108, Seattle 101 | | | | |
| Phoenix 112, Miami 104 | | | | |
| Chicago 122, Indiana 90 | | | | |
| Milwaukee 111, Dallas 95 | | | | |
| L.A. Clippers 115, San Antonio 103 | | | | |
| Utah 98, Cleveland 83 | | | | |
| L.A. Lakers 97, Houston 96 | | | | |
| Tuesday's Games | | | | |
| Late Games Not Included | | | | |
| New York 116, Seattle 110 | | | | |
| Phoenix 114, Atlanta 112 | | | | |
| Detroit 129, Indiana 117 | | | | |
| Charlotte at Denver, (n) | | | | |
| Houston at Sacramento, (n) | | | | |
| Golden State at Portland, (n) | | | | |
| Wednesday's Games | | | | |
| New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. | | | | |
| Chicago at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. | | | | |
| Portland at Utah, 7 p.m. | | | | |
| Milwaukee at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. | | | | |
| Miami at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m. | | | | |
| Dallas at Golden State, 9:30 p.m. | | | | |
| Thursday's Games | | | | |
| Philadelphia at New York, 6:30 p.m. | | | | |
| Boston at Indiana, 6:30 p.m. | | | | |
| Milwaukee at Houston, 7:30 p.m. | | | | |
| San Antonio at Denver, 8:30 p.m. | | | | |
| Charlotte at Seattle, 9 p.m. | | | | |
| Atlanta at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. | | | | |

NHL Standings

| WALE CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Patrick Division | | | | | | |
| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
| x-Washington | 35 | 26 | 10 | 80 | 281 | 228 |
| x-NY Rangers | 35 | 28 | 8 | 78 | 280 | 261 |
| Pittsburgh | 35 | 29 | 7 | 77 | 310 | 305 |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 31 | 7 | 71 | 268 | 243 |
| New Jersey | 24 | 35 | 12 | 60 | 249 | 291 |
| NY Islanders | 24 | 42 | 5 | 53 | 237 | 296 |
| Adams Division | | | | | | |
| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
| y-Montreal | 48 | 17 | 7 | 103 | 282 | 203 |

| | | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| x-Boston | 32 | 26 | 13 | 77 | 256 | 227 |
| Buffalo | 32 | 31 | 7 | 71 | 260 | 275 |
| Hartford | 32 | 33 | 5 | 69 | 263 | 253 |
| Quebec | 24 | 41 | 6 | 54 | 239 | 309 |

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

| Norris Division | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
| x-Detroit | 31 | 28 | 11 | 73 | 278 | 277 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 33 | 12 | 64 | 247 | 258 |
| Minnesota | 23 | 32 | 15 | 61 | 229 | 258 |
| Chicago | 23 | 36 | 12 | 58 | 270 | 299 |
| Toronto | 25 | 41 | 6 | 56 | 229 | 301 |

Smythe Division

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| y-Calgary | 47 | 16 | 9 | 103 | 316 | 206 |
| x-Los Angeles | 37 | 28 | 6 | 80 | 345 | 300 |
| x-Edmonton | 35 | 29 | 8 | 78 | 299 | 275 |
| Vancouver | 30 | 33 | 7 | 67 | 221 | 218 |
| Winnipeg | 22 | 37 | 11 | 55 | 284 | 320 |

x-clinched playoff berth; y-clinched division title

Monday's Games

| New York Islanders 5, Montreal 3 | |
|---|--|
| New York Rangers 4, Calgary 3 | |
| Tuesday's Games | |
| Late Game Not Included | |
| Boston 5, Pittsburgh 2 | |
| Hartford 8, New York Islanders 2 | |
| Los Angeles 4, Quebec 0 | |
| Washington 6, Winnipeg 3 | |
| Calgary 5, New Jersey 1 | |
| Toronto 5, Minnesota 3 | |
| St. Louis 3, Chicago 2 | |
| Detroit at Vancouver, (n) | |
| Wednesday's Games | |
| Los Angeles at Montreal, 6:35 p.m. | |
| Winnipeg at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m. | |
| Detroit at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m. | |
| Thursday's Games | |
| Quebec at Boston, 6:35 p.m. | |
| Buffalo at Hartford, 6:35 p.m. | |
| St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m. | |
| Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m. | |
| Chicago at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m. | |
| Edmonton at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m. | |

Exhibition Baseball

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Cleveland | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Toronto | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Kansas City | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| New York | 9 | 4 | .682 |
| Oakland | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Minnesota | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Seattle | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Detroit | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| Milwaukee | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Chicago | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| California | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Baltimore | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Texas | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Boston | 3 | 7 | .300 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|---|----|------|
| St. Louis | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| San Diego | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Atlanta | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Cincinnati | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| New York | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Montreal | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Houston | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| San Francisco | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| Chicago | 2 | 9 | .182 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 10 | .091 |

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings.

Tuesday's Games

| St. Louis 3, Toronto 1 | |
|--|--|
| Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6 | |
| Houston 7, Detroit 6 | |
| N.Y. Mets (as) 4, Atlanta 3 | |
| Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 9 | |
| Montreal 4, Philadelphia 1 | |
| N.Y. Mets (as) 5, N.Y. Yankees 2 | |
| Chicago White Sox (as) 3, Baltimore 2 | |
| Texas 3, Chicago White Sox (as) 2 | |
| Minnesota 6, Kansas City 5 | |
| Oakland 3, Milwaukee 1 | |
| San Diego 5, Cleveland 1 | |
| Seattle 5, California 5 | |
| Wednesday's Games | |
| N.Y. Yankees vs. Grambling St. at Grambling, La., 12 p.m. | |
| Philadelphia vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m. | |
| Kansas City (as) vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 12:05 p.m. | |
| Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m. | |
| Montreal vs. Houston (as) at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m. | |
| Boston vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 12:30 p.m. | |
| Detroit vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:30 p.m. | |
| Los Angeles vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 12:35 p.m. | |
| N.Y. Mets vs. Baltimore at Miami, 12:35 p.m. | |
| Houston (as) vs. Kansas City (as) at Haines City, Fla., 12:35 p.m. | |
| Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. | |
| California vs. Chicago Cubs (as) at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. | |
| San Francisco (as) vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. | |
| San Diego vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 2:05 p.m. | |
| Chicago Cubs (as) vs. San Francisco (as) at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. | |
| Thursday's Games | |
| Philadelphia vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 12:05 p.m. | |
| St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:05 p.m. | |
| Los Angeles (as) vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m. | |
| Boston vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:30 p.m. | |
| Montreal vs. Los Angeles (as) at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m. | |
| Detroit vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 12:35 p.m. | |
| Chicago White Sox vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:35 p.m. | |
| Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. | |
| Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. | |
| Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 2:05 p.m. | |
| N.Y. Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 6 p.m. | |
| Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 6:30 p.m. | |
| Baltimore vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 6:35 p.m. | |

Transactions

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Sent Scott Cooper, third baseman; Tim McGee, catcher; and Dan Gabriele, John Lester, Josias Manzanillo and John Trautwein, pitchers, to their minor league complex for reassignment.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Sent Deion Sanders, Oscar Azocar and Hal Morris, outfielders; Darrin Chapin, Dave Eiland, Dana Ridenour, Don Schatz and Clay Parker, pitchers; Brian Dorsett and Dave Sax, catchers; and Hansley Meulens, Steve Kiefer and Mike Woodard, infielders, to their minor league complex for reassignment.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Paul McFadden, placekicker; Norman Floyd, safety; and Brad Beckman, tight end. Agreed to terms with Ron Heiler, tight end.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Mitch Willis, defensive end.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Signed Joe Costello, linebacker.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Gary Jeter, defensive end, to a two-year contract.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Rescinded their qualifying offer to Cliff Stoudt, quarterback, making him an unconditional free agent.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled Brian Glynn, defenseman, from Salt Lake City of the International Hockey League.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled Janice Ojenen and Kevin Todd, centers, from Utah of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Jeff Blomberg, defenseman, from Denver of the International Hockey League.

HORSE RACING
TURF PARADISE—Named Frank Kush to the board of directors.

SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Announced that Bill Kentling, commissioner, will not seek renewal of his three-year contract when it expires May 31.

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 7:00; 9:30 (PG)
Englert I & II
BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG)
 7:10; 9:30
RAIN MAN (R)
 7:00; 9:30
Cinema I & II
TORCH SONG TRILOGY (R)
 7:15 ONLY
ACCIDENTAL TOURIST
 9:30 ONLY (PG)
DANGEROUS LIAISONS (R)
 7:50, 9:15
Campus Theatres
THE BURBS (PG)
 DAILY 1:45; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30
SKIN DEEP (R)
 DAILY 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30
CHANCES ARE (PG)
 Daily 2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

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Thompson

Continued from page 1B

percent field-goal percentage was the highest on the team.

Davis was unsure how Thompson's absence would affect the lineup.

"We've got some ideas, but I'm going to give it another day or so just to practice, and probably not decide until Thursday," Davis said.

Jackson

Continued from page 1B

there had been indirect attempts to reach him.

Nor did Coach Dale Brown identify any agents or NBA personnel who might have tried to contact Jackson. Most of the speculation about Jackson's future has been on radio talk shows.

"At LSU, with Coach Brown, his staff, my teammates and our fans, I have found a family which I dearly love," Jackson said. "I have felt appreciated not only as Chris Jackson the basketball player, but perhaps more importantly as Chris Jackson the human being."

"I have no words to express what having this family has meant to me. It has given me true happiness.

"It would be a dream come true if I could represent my country in the 1992 Olympics."

His remarks were reminiscent of those made by John Williams before he changed his mind and tearfully renounced his final two years of eligibility at LSU after the 1986 season.

Jackson said his statement was "from the heart," and that he "definitely" plans to be at LSU four years.

LSU meets Texas-El Paso Friday night in a first-round game of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Jackson was more expansive about the tournament bid than about making All-America.

"It feels great. It's my first tournament, and I'm excited," he said. "A lot of people didn't expect us to do it, but we won 20 games, and that was one of our goals. And now we're going to the tournament, and that was another goal."

Sports

Iowa closes in on powers

By Brad Sparesus
The Daily Iowan

It may be too early to include the Iowa baseball team in the top 20, but the Hawkeyes showed some of the nation's powers it may not be long before Iowa breaks into the national poll.

Iowa posted a 2-4 record at the Texas A&M Round Robin Tournament March 11-14.

The Hawkeyes hooked up with Maine, a five-time visitor to the College World Series in the 1980's, Kentucky and top ranked Texas A&M, in College Station, Texas, for the four day tournament.

After winning its first two games of the event Iowa dropped the last four including a 12-4 loss to Kentucky and a 7-4 loss to the Aggies Tuesday.

"You never like to be beat but, I see a lot of positives," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "We're just playing these games to be ready for the Big Ten season."

Tuesday matchup with Kentucky was a rematch of Saturday's game in which Iowa thumped the Wild-

Baseball

cats 17-6. The Hawkeyes hit five home runs in that contest. The second time around Kentucky supplying the power.

Kentucky scored 12 runs on 13 hits off three different Iowa pitchers. The Wildcats jumped on the scoreboard first with a second inning grand slam off the bat of shortstop Billy White. Three more runs in the fourth sent starting and losing pitcher Tom Anderson (0-1) to the bench in favor of junior Ron Griffith.

Iowa's first run came in the fourth inning. Keith Noreen led off with a double, and was followed by walks issued to Chris Hatcher and Mike Bradley. Kentucky winning pitcher, Matthew Coleman (2-0), then beamed Hawkeye Joel Williamson forcing in Iowa's only run of the inning.

Another Kentucky grand slam, this time by Roger Gum, in the

fifth inning gave the Wildcats a comfortable 11-1 lead.

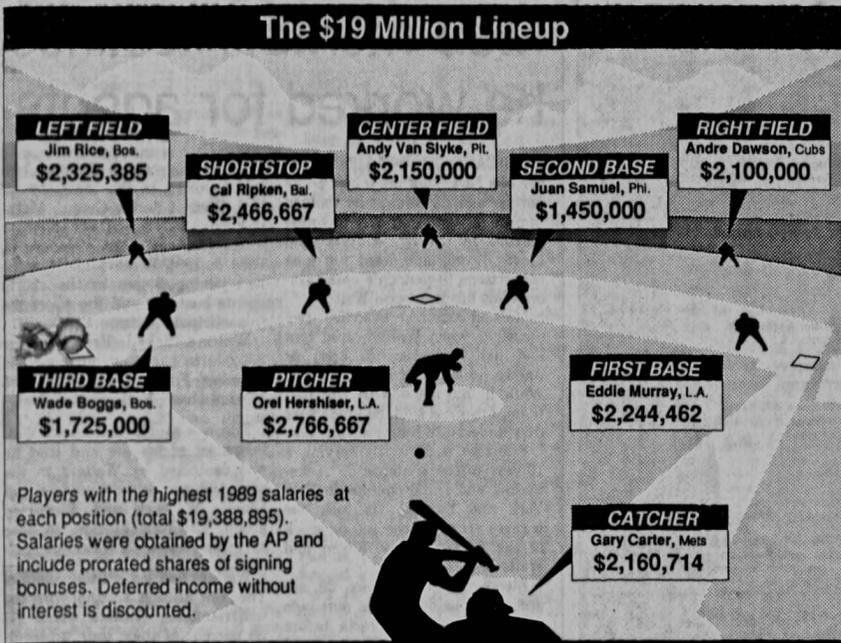
"They (Iowa) just ran a little short of pitching," tournament official Allan Cannon said. "They made some fundamental mistakes but I think those can be attributed to their lack of games so far".

Iowa attempted a comeback in the bottom of the seventh inning. Noreen led off with a double and scored on a double by Hatcher. Hatcher scored on a single by Brian Wujcik but that's were the Hawkeye rally ended as Iowa stranded Wujcik.

In the nightcap Texas A&M beat Iowa 7-4. It was the second meeting in three days between the Hawkeyes and the Aggies.

Texas A&M jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the second when Mike Easley touched Iowa starter Corby Schroeder for a three-run homer. Schroeder picked up the loss for Iowa.

Aggie Brent Gilbert pitched no-hit ball for 4 1/2 innings before the Iowa offense got on track.



Players with the highest 1989 salaries at each position (total \$19,388,895). Salaries were obtained by the AP and include prorated shares of signing bonuses. Deferred income without interest is discounted.

AP/Karl Gude

Money team is no name brand

NEW YORK (AP) — The most expensive lineup in baseball this season costs \$19,388,895 and doesn't even include Jose Canseco and Kirby Puckett.

The best lineup in baseball, using the 1988 Associated Press major league All-Star team, goes for about \$7.5 million less.

In fact, Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers one of only two AP All-Star to make the All-Money team. His 1989 salary, including a prorated share of his signing bonus, is \$2,766,667, the highest in baseball this season.

On the All-Money team, Hershiser would throw to Gary Carter of the New York Mets (\$2,160,714). The infield would feature Eddie Murray of the Los Angeles Dodgers at first (\$2,244,462), Juan Samuel of the Philadelphia Phillies at second (\$1,450,000), Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles at shortstop (\$2,466,667) and Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox at third (\$1,725,000), the only other All-Star on the team other than Hershiser.

Samuel played second base last season but Philadelphia is planning on moving him to the outfield this year. If he weren't counted, Steve Sax of the New York Yankees would take over at \$1,266,667.

The most expensive outfield in baseball would have Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox (\$2,325,385), Andy Van Slyke of the Pittsburgh Pirates (\$2.15 million) and Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs (\$2.1 million).

Salaries were obtained by the AP from several

player and management sources. For Murray, Brett and Rice, income deferred without interest is discounted to reflect present-day value.

The most expensive lineup has an average batting average of .275 with 20 homers and 79 runs batted in, not including the pitcher. For \$7,578,207 less, the AP All-Stars average .309 with 19 homers and 89 RBI.

Catching Hershiser on the All-Stars would be Benito Santiago of the San Diego Padres, who at \$310,000 once again is the least-highly paid player on the AP All-Stars. He's also only one of two All-Stars not yet eligible for salary arbitration. Boston outfielder Mike Greenwell is the other.

At first is Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants (\$1.125 million), at second is Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs (\$890,000), at shortstop is Alan Trammell of the Detroit Tigers (\$1 million) and at third is Boston's Boggs (\$1.725 million).

In the outfield are Puckett of the Minnesota Twins (\$2 million), Canseco of the Oakland Athletics (\$1.6 million) and Greenwell of the Red Sox (\$500,000).

The All-Star team is actually less expensive than it was last year, when the payroll of the 1987 All-Stars was \$12,101,823. This year the All-Stars payroll is \$11,916,667, a 1.5 percent decrease and an average of \$1.32 million per player.

The payroll of the All-Money team increased 5.6 percent from last year's \$18,469,222 and the players earn an average of \$2.17 million.

Orr puts Cyclones in fast lane

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Johnny Orr's track record in 24 years as a college basketball coach puts him in the fast lane.

His teams have won conference championships and played in NCAA tournaments. He has sent players like Phil Hubbard, Mike McGee, Rudy Tomjanovich, Ricky Green, Jeff Hornacek and Jeff Grayer to the NBA.

His 1975-76 Michigan team went to the NCAA Final Four and was the national runner-up. The following year, his Wolverines were ranked No. 1 in the country.

Yet he might be doing his most masterful job of coaching right now, with a short-handed Iowa

State team that's 17-11 and a fourth-place finisher in the Big Eight Conference.

Orr's Cyclones will play UCLA on Friday in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional in Atlanta — a scenario that never would have seemed possible five weeks ago.

"I'm so proud of this team," Orr said. "I can't tell you how good they've become. We were down to nothing and now we're going to the NCAA tournament."

"I just can't believe this team. I can't believe the things that they do."

Late on the night of Feb. 9, Iowa State stood 11-9 after lopsided

losses at Oklahoma (126-97) and Kansas State (104-89). The Cyclones were trying to get along without three top players and were struggling.

And with games coming up against Missouri, Oklahoma State and Kansas — teams that had beaten Iowa State by an average margin of 33 points the first time around — the future looked bleak.

The Cyclones won all three of those games, starting a late-season surge that carried them into the NCAA tournament.

"All of a sudden, we had a turnaround."

Orr said the key was beating Missouri.

Magrane impresses Herzog

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Manager Whitey Herzog called a member of his pitching staff "migraine" because of the headaches he created for the St. Louis Cardinals.

But that was before left-hander Joe Magrane posted a 2.18 earned run average last year, the best in the National League.

Actually, his Cardinals teammates gave the 6-foot-6 pitcher more headaches than he created with his 5-9 record.

St. Louis scored only 13 runs in all of his defeats — but that's not the entire story.

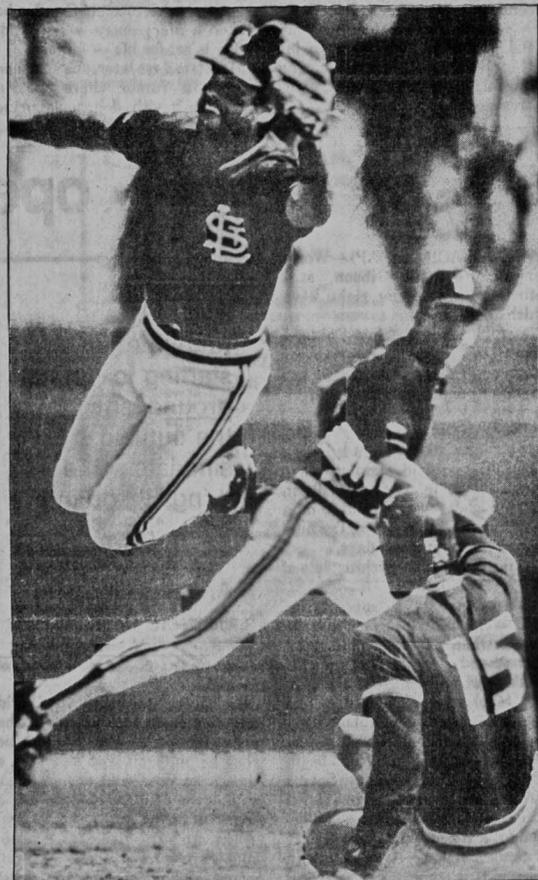
Magrane said he was not blameless, and made more than his share of mistakes. But, he said last season helped him learn.

"I learned how to pitch in low-scoring ballgames, and I learned that 1-2 mistakes can often cost me a ballgame," he said. "So I had to minimize things like holding runners on better and doing a better job fielding."

Magrane also mentioned the need to keep his cool when things go bad.

"You can't get rattled and worried about one mistake you make, because often times you get a second chance later in the ballgame," Magrane said. "I think I learned that."

The turning point, he said, was a 2-0 victory over the Houston Astros on Sept. 3 after he had succeeded in only one of his previous 13 starts.



Associated Press

High flyer

The St. Louis Cardinals' Jose Oquendo is pulled off the bag by a wide throw as Lloyd Moseby of the Toronto Blue Jays slides into second base Tuesday. Teammate Tim Jones backs up the play during the exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Sports

Issajenko knew about steroid use

TORONTO (AP) — Sprinter Angella Taylor Issajenko broke down on the stand Tuesday when she described her reaction to Ben Johnson's statement that he never knowingly took banned steroids.

Issajenko told a Canadian inquiry that when Johnson was quoted as proclaiming his innocence, she feared he was going to blame coach Charlie Francis and Dr. Jamie Astaphan for the steroid use that cost him a gold medal at last fall's Seoul Olympics.

She said Johnson's use of the word "knowingly" indicated he was going to put the blame on others — while she "knew he had taken anabolics — that he had taken them for years."

Issajenko, in her second day as a witness at the hearing into sports and drugs, lost control of her emotions when she discussed a Toronto newspaper story in which Johnson said he was innocent.

"I came to the conclusion that B.J. (Johnson) was going to lay the blame on Charlie and Jamie," she said, her voice breaking.

She tearfully insisted Johnson should not have diverted attention to "those responsible for making you great."

Issajenko, 30, also said she injected Johnson with banned, performance-enhancing substances and that he knew what he was getting.

Throughout her testimony, Issajenko emphasized her loyalty to Francis — the coach who moulded her, Johnson and other members of his Toronto track club into a world-class sprint team — and Astaphan, the doctor from the Caribbean who cared for them.

Earlier in the day, Issajenko described the joy she felt when Johnson won a gold medal and set a world record at the Seoul Olympics — and the panic and despair that engulfed Canadian athletes as they learned he had tested positive for the steroid stanozolol.

For last Sept. 24, the day Johnson won the race in Seoul, she noted a diary entry which read: "Ben is 'set for life — fantastic."

But two days later, she said, she heard a rumor there was a "problem" with Johnson's urine.



Angella Issajenko listens to Bob Armstrong at the federal inquiry into drugs in amateur sports in Toronto. Issajenko alleged she received banned steroids from former American and Canadian shot put champions.

Mob member testifies he worked for agents

CHICAGO (AP) — A jailed member of a New York organized crime family said Tuesday he helped finance a sports agents business started by Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, and used his mob connections to persuade entertainers to do business with Walters.

Michael Franzese described two occasions when Walters used him and his reputation to keep or lineup entertainers as clients. While he did not directly threaten them, Franzese said, he made sure they understood his New York ties.

Franzese is currently serving a 10-year prison sentence on racketeering and fraud charges in New York and Florida. He took the witness stand in the second week of the fraud trial of Bloom and Walters.

Bloom, 58, and Walters, 29, are accused of using cash to persuade athletes to sign contracts before their college eligibility had expired — in violation of NCAA rules — and of threatening the players with physical harm if they tried to back out of the deals. Both agents have pleaded innocent.

Under questioning by U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas, Franzese said Tuesday he was associated with New York's Colombo organized crime family from 1973 to 1986.

"I was a captain at the time," he told Valukas, in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge George Marovich.

Franzese said that sometime in 1984 or 1985 Walters told him he was joining Bloom in the sports agents business and "he asked me to participate in some way."

Walters asked Franzese for \$50,000 to back the business and promised Franzese would get a 25 percent share, Franzese testified.

Franzese said he had known Walters most of his life and that he was contacted by Walters in the early 1980s to help persuade singer Dionne Warwick and a singing group, The New Edition, to keep their business with Walters.

Walters had loaned managers of The New Edition \$20,000 with the understanding Walters would get 20 percent of their tour proceeds, Franzese said.

"I explained to them (managers) that I expected them to live up to the deal (with Walters), and that the \$20,000 was mine," Franzese said.

On another occasion, Franzese said, he accompanied Walters to California to talk with Dionne Warwick's manager, Joe Grant.

Gibson will play opening day

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — World Series hero Kirk Gibson, still bothered by a gimpy right knee which limited him to one most memorable at-bat against Oakland last October, says one way or another, he plans to be in the Los Angeles Dodgers starting lineup on opening day.

"I've been swinging and running, I'm starting to run flat ground, shag in the outfield, simulate some things I'll do in a game," Gibson said Tuesday. "The plan is to do a lot of hitting, get in shape. I've only been doing it for three days."

"I need to see live pitching, lots of it."

Gibson said the soreness in his knee went away during the off-season when he rested, but came back when he started working out.

"It's just something I'm going to have to play with. If it stays like this, I'm cautiously optimistic."

When asked if he hoped to play when the Dodgers officially begin defense of their World Series championship at Cincinnati on April 3, Gibson said, "There's no hope to it. I planned on being there all along. I'm going to be playing in Cincinnati. I think it's expected of me, by myself and by the team."

"Barring any other injury... that's one thing I've got to be careful of."

Gibson hurt his knee during the National League playoffs against

"I've been swinging and running, I'm starting to run flat ground, shag in the outfield, simulate some things I'll do in a game." — Kirk Gibson, Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder

the Mets.

His only appearance in the World Series came in the bottom of the ninth inning of the first game when he pinch hit with two outs, a runner on base and the Dodgers trailing the Athletics 4-3.

Oakland relief ace Dennis Eckersley got two quick strikes on Gibson, who then worked the count full before hitting one of the most dramatic home runs in World Series history to give the Dodgers a 5-4 victory.

Gibson watched as the Dodgers won three of the next four games to

win the Series.

Last month, shortly before the Dodgers gathered for spring training, team physician Dr. Frank Jobe examined Gibson and decided that surgery wasn't necessary.

Gibson was diagnosed as having scar tissue in his knee which developed into tendinitis. Jobe said at that time that he believed the left-handed outfielder probably wouldn't be able to play much in the spring but should be ready by opening day.

"There are no options," Gibson said. "I just have to keep on doing what I'm doing. It's just soreness. I won't get injected, there will be no more injections. I want to walk in three years."

When asked if he considered surgery after the Series, he said, "It's not my judgment. I'm not a doctor."

Gibson, 31, said he hoped to play in his first exhibition game sometime next week.

Last year, in Gibson's first season with the Dodgers after nine years with the Detroit Tigers, he hit .290 with 25 home runs, 76 runs-batted-in and 31 stolen bases. He was selected as the NL's Most Valuable Player for leading the Dodgers from back-to-back 73-89 seasons to the World Series title.

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The Oakland Tribune



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Doonesbury



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Nominative or dative
5 Silver, in Peru
10 Compartments
14 Chief Norse god
15 Swiss mathematician: 18th century
16 Jacob's twin
17 Hepplewhite piece
20 Common article
21 Bulrushes
22 Whist expert: 1672-1769
23 H. H. Munro
24 — canto (18th-century singing style)

25 Furniture piece: 18th century
33 W.W. Il "riveter"
34 Din
35 Compass pt.
36 Coup d' —
37 Valuable woods
39 Hint
40 Stitch
41 Attention getter
42 Skill
43 Sheraton-style preferences
47 McMahon and Sullivan
48 Hopper products
49 Violin designer
52 Kin of a harpsichord

54 Owns
57 "I find you — you with argument..." Goldsmith
60 Lake or canal
61 Indian princess
62 Hodgepodge
63 Strike out
64 "So vast —, so narrow human wit" Pope
65 Catch one's breath

DOWN

1 Young horse
2 A wife of Esau
3 Lateral surface
4 Terminus
5 Wig worn in the 18th century
6 City SE of Warsaw
7 Wings to Ovid
8 Gumshoes
9 Noah's vessel
10 Gaze upon
11 "Do as —"
12 Brad or spad.
13 Certain
14 Day's march
19 Gladden
23 Polish's partner
24 "Ruy —" Hugo play: 1838
25 Increase in loudness: Mus. dir.
26 Grand or Astor
27 "When all at once —" Clowd
28 Beaumont and Fletcher's forte
29 Astronau's approval
30 Chou —
31 Powdered tobacco
32 Guinea fowls
37 The nearer one
38 Common Market initials
39 Packing boxes, abbr.
41 — and meagre as an eagle's ft" Shak.
42 Hue
44 Small shoe
45 Certain sofa
46 Graceful 18th-century dance
49 inspired reverence
50 Adult filly
51 Blue dye
52 School orgs.
53 Isle near Scotland
54 Seed scars
55 Sale sign
56 Buy selectively
58 Silkworm
59 Egg drink

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TOEDTHEMARK NHA
ATTIRE FLAGON
COST SIRE
REGAN HAM NERDS
EARL SOLONG FIT
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|-------|----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| 6:30 | News M*A*S*H | News Fortune | News Cosby Show | Business Baby Panda | Racing NHL Hockey | SportsCtr. College Bas. | Cheers Night Court | Andy Griffith Sanford | The Macquike Coast | MOV: Leon and Part 8 | Miami Vice |
| 7:00 | Hard Time on Earth | Unsolved Mysteries | Gr. Pains Head Clas. | Entertaining | ketball | MOV: Night of the "Crowd" | NBA Basket- ball | MOV: Inner- space | MOV: Lethal Weapon | Murder, She Wrote | |
| 8:00 | Jake and the Fatman | Night Court Two Dads | Coach Hooperman | The Troops | College Bas. | Creeps | | | MOV: Deadly In- | | |
| 9:00 | Nightingales | China Beach | Ethics in | Sports | ketball | News (BN News) | NBA Basket- ball | One Night 1st & Ten | MOV: Mov- ing | pac | |
| 10:00 | News M*A*S*H | News Tonight | News Affair | America British Rock | Basketball NCAA | SportsCtr. | Hrmooner HS Street | | Vietnam Glory Years | MOV: The | Boxing |
| 11:00 | Cheers Night Court | Show David Let- | Ent. Tonight Nightline | | Wrestling | Sports PGA Tour | MOV: Le- | MOV: The | MOV: So- meone to Running Man | | |
| 12:00 | AM Hill Street Blues | erman Bob Coates | Hawaii Five- 0 | Sign Off | College Hockey | Ski World NBA Today | gend | Detective | Watch Over Me | Name II | Tomorrow Wrestling |

Arts/Entertainment

Torme, Shearing revive velvet

The Daily Iowan

It's velvet o' plenty tonight as Hancher Auditorium presents two men who have made careers out of the art of sounding smooth.

Hancher will present "An Elegant Evening with Mel Torme and George Shearing" tonight at 8.

Velvet-voiced song stylist Mel Torme and light-fingered pianist George Shearing together account for more than 100 years of jazz history including two Grammy albums they recorded together.

In a recording career that has compiled a discography of more than 200 singles and albums, Torme has received 13 Grammy nominations. As a singer known for his smooth tone and skill at scat singing, he has been a consistent headliner at the country's top hotels and concert halls. Torme is also one of the few artists who writes his own musical arrangements.

British-born George Shearing began his career in a London pub,

where he played for \$5 a week and all he could collect in a tip box on top of the piano. Only four years later he was voted the best jazz pianist in England.

Like Torme, Shearing is respected not only as a performer but also as a composer and arranger. Among his more than 100 compositions is "Lullaby of Birdland," which has become a jazz standard. To these skills and talents Shearing adds a dedication to education, devoting many summers to teaching jazz technique, arrangement and ensemble playing at major festivals and universities.

Shearing's gentle wit, so obvious in the mischievous atmosphere of his performances, has also made him a favorite guest on TV talk shows. To the question "Have you been blind all your life?" Shearing rejoins, "Not yet."

Shearing first commanded attention in America when, in 1949, he formed a quintet featuring a distinctive blend of piano, bass, drums, guitar and vibes.

Since the late '70s, he has per-

formed and recorded primarily in a piano/bass duo setting, but he keeps his options open. In the fall of 1980, *Billboard* magazine listed Shearing's recordings among the top 40 albums in both the classical and jazz categories, long before Wynton Marsalis gained fame as a jazz/classical crossover artist.

In conjunction with the Torme-Shearing concert, the UI office of Arts Outreach is sponsoring a lecture by jazz historian John Edward Hasse, curator of American Music at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American History. Hasse will speak on "The Significance of Jazz in American Culture" at 2:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Remaining tickets for "An Elegant Evening with Mel Torme and George Shearing" are \$19.50 and \$16.50 (UI students receive a 20 percent discount) from the Hancher box office. Hasse's lecture is free and no tickets are required.

Musicians are magical when they play in 3s

The Daily Iowan

There's a peculiar magic to threes.

Tolkein's "The Lord of the Rings." The Great Pyramids of Giza. The Stooges. The Trinity.

Modern classical music performances have been slow to catch on to this configuration. True, fantastic groups like the Beaux Arts Trio get star billing — but for the most part, the headlining stuff is duos, not trios.

But tonight at 8 there'll be triple the pleasure in Clapp Recital Hall when Hancher Auditorium's Young Concert Artists Series presents "Music by Three," featuring clarinetist Daniel McKelway, cellist Christopher Costanza and pianist Rina Dokshinsky.

Dokshinsky made her New York recital debut in the Young Concert Artists Series (YCA) as winner of the 1987 YCA International Auditions. A native of Israel, she performed as a soloist with the Israel Philharmonic, at the age of 13, under Zubin Mehta. After the performance Mehta invited her to appear with him at a concert he was conducting for the benefit of UNICEF in Florence, Italy.

McKelway and Costanza are returning to Hancher after appearing as winners of the 1984 and 1986 YCA International Auditions. McKelway made his Washington, D.C., debut at the 1985 YCA Series at the Kennedy Center, and his New York debut in the 1986 YCA Series at the 92nd Street Y Center. He has appeared at the Tanglewood Festival and the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont.

The program is grounded in familiar names: J.S. Bach's "Tocatta in C minor" for keyboard; Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Six Studies in English Folk-Song" for clarinet and piano; Debussy's "Sonata No. 1 in D minor" for cello and piano; Mozart's "Fantasia in C minor" for piano; and Brahms' "Trio in A minor, Op. 114."

Karamazovs: Good clean fun

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

It's a tricky thing to review a cut-and-dried road show.

After all, what can really be said about "Cats," or "Me and My Girl" — or The Flying Karamazov Brothers, for that matter? The shows are designed to be seamless entertainment, and nobody in the audience knows anybody up there on stage anyway.

Of course, that's not the point. The point is to react to the show, to acknowledge it in print for those who went and for those who might go in the future.

So what to say about a professional juggler/ vaudeville troupe? Were they funny? Yes. Horrible puns were told with horrible abandon, several comedy routines were gleefully played for all they were worth and, in a more adventure-some moment, the Brothers told a Salman Rushdie joke.

Some of the skits were slow — particularly the "Maltese Flagon" bit that felt several dozen years long and was relieved only by the

moment when one of the Brothers accidentally fell backward in his chair. Although lots of one-liners were quipped about this as the audience roared with laughter, the funniest part of it was the look on the Brother's face as he fell backwards.

Were they amazing? Yes: From routines in which two Brothers sing "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" while simultaneously juggling, playing the xylophone, tap dancing, playing harmonicas and chewing hardened bubble gum to the stunning climax, when one of the Brothers walks through the haze of juggling pins and back again with casual indifference, the feats of manual dexterity and timing were almost beyond belief.

Were they socially conscious? Yes: The show is sprinkled liberally with political commentary and quips; the encore number — in which the Brothers strap on more wires than Rockefeller Plaza at Christmastime and create music by juggling, slapping themselves and dancing on giant keyboards a la "Big" — is a '60s-flavored song

about pollution and ozone depletion, complete with the obligatory call for action.

Were they crowd-pleasers? You bet: The most eagerly awaited portion of a Karamazov Brothers show for anybody who's seen one is "The Deal" — in which the Champ is challenged to juggle objects provided by the audience. If he succeeds, he gets a standing ovation. If he fails, he gets a pie in the face. Something of the character of a town can be learned from the objects it offers.

Iowa City offered a big green water balloon, a dead fish covered in shaving cream and a rubber squid dunked in mink oil. The Champ got it on his second try.

The Brothers mused at one point about what exactly the age-old allure of juggling really is. The perfect symbol for the ups and downs of life? A telling metaphor for the ideological struggles of our existence?

Naaah. It's just good clean fun.

E.T.

At the Bijou

"The Duellists" (Ridley Scott, 1977) — 7 p.m.
"Murder, My Sweet" (Edward Dmytryk, 1944) — 9 p.m.

Television

"Baby Panda" — We here at Arts and Entertainment simply LIVE for these cute animal specials, and this is one of the best. The special documents the first eight months in the life of a baby panda, Chu-Lin — which, unlike in the lives of all other baby pandas born in captivity, were not also the LAST eight months in the critter's life (6:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

Two big music events to choose between tonight: First, there's the, er, inimitable Mel Torme with George Shearing in Hancher at 8, and second, there's the New York-based trio of young classical musicians, "Music by Three" in Clapp Recital Hall at 8.

Grant Beckwith will hold an Optional Violin Recital at 6:30 in Voxman Hall. Nancy Roorda will hold a Senior Euphonium Recital at 7 in Voxman Hall.

John Hasse, the Smithsonian Institute's curator of American Music (Jazz) will give a lecture at 2:30 in Harper Hall.

Radio

Bob Cappel hosts "Dance Traxx" (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

Nightlife

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox with Bob White and the Quails play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Art

Museum Perspectives presents "Painting with Words: Artists on Art," featuring Byron Burford of the School of Art and Art History, in the UI Museum of Art at 12:30.

"The Sons of Northern Shades," a papermaking by Guorun Guonardottir, is on display in the Checkered Space in the School of Art and Art History through Friday.

The Slide Room Staff Show, featuring portraits, will be displayed in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery of the School of Art and Art History from March 20-24, with a reception Wednesday, March 22 from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

In the UI Hospitals and Clinics "Six Antique Epigraphs" by Carmen Grier will be in the Carver Pavilion Links until May 31. And during March the staff of the UI Hospitals and Clinics will hold its 11th annual Staff Art Show, featuring paintings, prints, quilts, afghans, quilts, jewelry, ceramics, mixed media and sculpture in Boyd Tower East Lobby, Boyd Tower West Lobby and the Main Lobby.

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

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Follow the Hawks in the Daily Iowan

Arts/Entertainment

'Spike' proves Elvis lives, with sharp wit

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Thank God you can't judge an album by its cover. The front of Elvis Costello's "Spike" — Elvis as a demented clown — is truly awful; you'd almost think he'd resigned himself to being a joke. The music inside, though, proves that Costello's vaunted songwriting skills are as sharp as ever; this record is fascinating from start to finish.

Musically and lyrically, "Spike" is a stylistic grab bag — it's not very cohesive, but then, Debbie Gibson's record is probably pretty cohesive, so who cares?

The songs are tremendous: "Let Him Dangle," for example, is a smoky, ominous cabaret number that tells a story of murder and wrongful execution. The song turns out to be infectious in spite of itself; listeners will doubtless be hooked by Costello's spooky phrasing and the wail of big-band guitars in the background. "Deep Dark Truthful Mirror," meanwhile, is a graceful gospel tune that manages to be profound despite lyrics that would make Bob Dylan's head spin ("A stripping puppet on a liquid stick gets into a pretty thick/A butterfly drinks a turtle's tears").

Two other tracks were co-written with Paul McCartney. It's not hard to pick them out: "Veronica," with its lilting melody and stately pop sound, is an obvious single, and the raucous chorus of "Pads, Paws and Claws" — about a *femme fatale* — is reminiscent of the early Beatles.

On the vehement ballad "Tramp the Dirt Down," Costello vents his bitterness toward Margaret Thatcher. "When they finally put you in the ground," he sings, "I'll stand on your grave and tramp the dirt down." Costello's anger is more finely wrought than most other artists' (Lou Reed, for example); even when he's incensed his lyrics are insinuating and perceptive. He should be careful what he



Elvis Costello Keith Morris

Records

wishes for, though; one wonders what the elder statesmen of British punk are going to write about when Maggie finally does kick off.

The instrumentation on "Spike" is wonderfully diverse, including maracas, chinese drum, sousephone, tympati, xylophone and glockenspiel — an Oldsmobile hubcap even turns up on "Let Him Dangle." The musical complexity perfectly complements Costello's knotty lyrics.

Costello is in fine voice throughout, and the all-star backup players — including McCartney, Chrisie Hynde and T-Bone Burnett — provide admirable support. Of course, having one's famous friends play on one's album is symptomatic of the recent spate of "comeback" albums (Roy Orbison, Brian Wilson, Robbie Robertson, et al.). But "Spike" is saved from that distinction by the simple fact that Costello has never really been away. You heard it here first: Elvis really is alive.



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BONUS. Earn a bonus of \$25 by becoming a pizza delivery person for Paul Brewer's Pizza Day and evening hours available. You must be 18, have own car, and proof of insurance. Apply in person at 325 E. Market, Iowa City or 421 10th Avenue, Coralville.

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