

# The Daily Iowan

Price 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, March 28, 1989

TUESDAY



## Bon Jovi here at last

He's John Wayne, Bruce Springsteen and Farrah Fawcett all rolled into one! He's New Jersey's own hairstyle-rock cowboy, Jon Bon Jovi and HE'S FINALLY HERE!!! Get psyched for tonight's Carver Hawkeye concert with our Bon Jovi Activity Page! See Arts/Entertainment page 10.

## Yugoslavs clash with police

Two people were killed and others were injured in rioting in Yugoslavia Monday. Thousands of ethnic Albanians clashed with police in the worst violence there in nearly a decade. See Nation/World, page 7.

## WEATHER

Much cooler today with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 60s. Forty percent chance of rain tonight with a low of 35 to 40. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a high in the lower to middle 50s.

## UI students take comics seriously

Kelly David  
The Daily Iowan

Although some nostalgic UI students are waiting with bated breath for the summer debut of the Batman movie, others are waiting for the book.

The comic book, that is. They are UI student comic book collectors waiting for the 50th anniversary edition of the Batman comic book.

"I can't wait to go see the movie, but I've also got my eye open for the book," said Chris Brodeur, a UI senior and a comic book collector.

Once comic book fans reach college age they become more serious about their collections, said Iowa City comic book dealer Michael Zeadow, owner of the comic book store Daydreams, 114 1/2 E. College St.

Zeadow estimates that 50 percent of his customers are college students between the ages of 18 and 25.

"I have been reading comic books since I was a kid, but I didn't become serious about collecting until my freshman year, when I met a guy who had a large collection which I looked at, and then I found out how much money you can make," Brodeur said.

Brodeur's most valuable comic book is a signed and numbered hardcover edition of "Batman, The Dark Knight" worth \$450.

Although 90 percent of Zeadow's customers are males, his store is frequented by a few female collectors, Zeadow said.

"They are just as serious and steady about their comic books as men," he said.

Zeadow opened Daydreams two years ago with his own collection of 10-15,000 comic books at an estimated value of \$15,000.

Zeadow thinks comic books appeal to college students since they are light, easy reading.

"They are a break from school books. They clean out the mind so it's fresh again to do more school work," he said.

Ron Conner, owner of I Remember When, 19 Eastdale Plaza, a store that sells baseball cards and comic

See Comics, Page 6

## Doctorates are taking longer to get, report says

By Tom Carsner  
The Daily Iowan

Graduate students are taking longer to finish their doctorates, which may be deterring undergraduates from starting programs, according to a recent report by the National Research Council.

Doctoral students spent 6.9 years in school working on degrees awarded in 1987 in all disciplines, compared to 6.1 years earning degrees in 1977, the report said. The time between bachelor's and doctoral degrees increased from 8.7

years to 10.4 years in the same time period.

"There is no question that people would be deterred by those statistics," said Bill Lipton, president of the UI Graduate Student Senate and a graduate student in biochemistry.

But James Jakobsen, an associate dean of the Graduate College, said lengthened programs are not a prime factor in deterring students. "It never was a terribly short term to start with, and these numbers are not any more of a deterrent," he said.

The UI reflects the national trend, as the median time between bachelor's and doctoral degrees jumped to 11.27 years for the period 1980-1984 from 10.33 years for the 1975-1979 period, according to a Graduate College survey of doctoral graduates.

The UI average is greater than the national figure because the UI has greater emphasis on education, the arts and humanities, and social sciences, Jakobsen said. These areas are among the highest in the national statistics, with education averaging 16.2 years between

degrees and the arts and humanities 12 years. Physical sciences at 7.1 years between degrees, and engineering with 8.1 years are among the shortest programs in the study.

"When a B.S. graduate can get \$25,000 starting salary in industry, an \$8-13,000 stipend for four years is not too appealing," Lipton said.

Jakobsen said greater job availability in a field may cause students to accelerate their studies.

Women and those who paid their own way took longer than men and

students with fellowships or teaching or research assistantships, the study said. Women tend to study in fields that take longer to complete, Jakobsen said. The UI is promoting women to enter all fields of graduate study, Lipton said.

"If the program is lengthy and students are trying to pay their own way or living on a low stipend, many of them will have to quit the program to earn more money so they may return to finish it later," Lipton said.

See Graduates, Page 6

## Three Mile Island remembered

### Memories of nuclear accident haunt Harrisburg 10 years later

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Anti-nuclear activists marked the 10th anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident with renewed warnings Monday that the health effects were hidden and the lessons forgotten.

Scientists and nearby residents held news conferences at the state Capitol, and a vigil was planned outside the plant late Monday evening and at 4 this morning, the time the accident began.

"The so-called accident at TMI was an act of violence against mankind, an act of violence against the unborn," said Jane Lee, an activist from nearby Etters referring to the March 28, 1979, incident.

The nation's worst nuclear accident occurred when a series of human and mechanical errors allowed the plant's 150-ton radioactive core to lose cooling water. Half the core melted, and 20 tons of molten material raced to the bottom of the reactor before it was held in check by a remaining pool of water. Radioactive gas was released to the atmosphere.

"This marks a decade of false denials and outright lies on the part of the utility that owns and operates Three Mile Island... and on the part of the state of Pennsylvania, which has systematically obfuscated and hidden any real

statistics about the deaths that have occurred in the wake of the accident at TMI," said Harvey Wasserman, who wrote a book, "Killing Our Own," about the health effects of nuclear power.

He said 75 percent of the nation's commercial reactors haven't completed modifications required in the wake of the accident.

A spokesman for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission said he could not immediately respond to Wasserman's charge.

Ernest Sternglass, a University of Pittsburgh radiation physics professor, reiterated claims that the federal and state governments are covering up the true health effects of the accident.

He said information has been suppressed that would show radiation from Three Mile Island increased infant mortality in Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland and caused thousands of other excessive deaths by lowering people's immunity.

"This needs to be investigated by Congress," he said. "We have a scandal here of incredible proportion."

"His allegations are not new," said George Tokuhata, research director for the Pennsylvania Health Department. "They are absolutely untrue. It's ridiculous. We don't have an ax to grind. We're trying to



The Associated Press

Protesters hold a "Shut TMI" sign as they rally at the front gate of Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant in Harrisburg, Pa., Monday on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the meltdown accident there. In the background are the undamaged Unit One cooling towers, still in operation.

report what we find."

Faith Schottenfeld, spokeswoman for the New York State Department of Health, called Sternglass' allegations "absurd, an insult and totally inappropriate."

Several people who live near the plant gathered at the Capitol to recall the accident and the marks it has left on their lives.

Deborah Baker of Middletown, who won a \$1 million settlement from the plant owners' insurance company, said her own research has convinced her the accident caused her son to be born nine months later with Down's Syndrome.

About 2,000 damage claims are still pending against the plant.

## Populists win Soviet elections

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin and other anti-establishment candidates rode a wave of popular discontent to victory in parliamentary elections that gave Soviet voters their first real choice, according to returns Monday.

Communist Party chiefs in the nation's second- and third-largest cities were defeated in Sunday's voting, and a top member of the Soviet leadership apparently was rejected in his home district where he ran unopposed.

Results trickling in from across the country indicated Soviets took advantage of new electoral freedom to express their dissatisfaction with shortages of food and consumer goods, rising prices, the bureaucracy, and officials who promise reform.

The winners will join those picked earlier by the Communist Party and other organizations in a new 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies. The parliament is still certain to be dominated by the ruling party and an entrenched Kremlin leadership that assured itself of seats without having to face opposition at the polls.

Yeltsin, the burly, 58-year-old former Moscow party boss, won a

See Soviets, Page 6



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

## Speed way

A boater takes advantage of Monday afternoon's Iowa river behind the Union. Today's weather is expected to be cloudy and not as warm with highs in the lower 60s. And that's not the worst it's going to get — forecasters say temperatures will dip back into the 40s by Friday.

## Possible CIA link unveiled in Gandhi's assassination

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government released a long-secret report Monday that links Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's personal secretary to her assassination in 1984 and expresses suspicion he was connected with the CIA.

The report, by a special investigative commission, also says security officials were aware of the threat to Gandhi's life and could have prevented the murder. It had been kept secret on national security grounds since its completion nearly three years ago.

Home Minister Buta Singh, releasing the report to Parliament, said another special investigating team "unraveled a conspiracy, a larger conspiracy to eliminate Mrs. Gandhi." He said the investigation was finished in January and that charges would be filed, but did not say when or against whom.

Two Sikh bodyguards shot and killed Gandhi on Oct. 31, 1984, as she walked through the garden of her New Delhi residence to a television interview. Her son, Rajiv, replaced her as prime minister.

The report links only three people directly to the assassination: the two known gunmen and Rajendra Kumar Dhawan, Indira Gandhi's personal secretary for more than 20 years.

Dhawan, 52, left the post shortly after Gandhi's death but returned to the government last month as an adviser to Rajiv Gandhi. The former secretary could not be reached at his home or office for comment, but the government has said he is innocent.

According to the report, Gandhi had reprimanded Dhawan a month before her death and had made inquiries about replacing him.

See Gandhi, Page 6

## Rebellious inmates demand airplane in Guatemalan prison farm takeover

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Inmates who are holding 626 hostages, most of them women and children who were visiting jailed relatives at a prison farm on Easter, demanded an airplane Monday to take them to Cuba, a prison official said.

At least seven people were killed — four guards and three inmates — and 20 were injured when 75 to 100 inmates seized much of the overcrowded prison farm Sunday. It is Guatemala's largest penal institution.

Police, national guardsmen and soldiers surrounded the Paven prison farm Monday. Guatemala's human rights director negotiated with the rebel prisoners.

"All the hostages are fine," the Rev. Jose Maria Varela, the Paven chaplain, said after visiting the prison. "The good will to resolve this situation exists."

Journalists outside heard rifle and machine-gun fire Monday morning. There was no official comment on the shooting.

Carlos Ramos Mocada, inspector general of prisons, said the mutineers had about 65 rifles and ammunition taken in a raid on the Paven armory. He gave reporters the figures on how many prisoners were involved and said they controlled about 65 percent of the prison facilities.

He said they were holding 154 children, 365 women and 107 men hostage. Prison spokesman Conrado Monroy said the hostages included five firefighters, a fire commander, a Red Cross worker and an undetermined number of guards.

Gonzalo Menendez de la Riva, the government human rights director, spent more than five hours in the prison negotiating with the

inmates. He had no comment when he entered or when he left at midafternoon to confer with the interior minister, Roberto Valle Valdizan.

Monroy told reporters the inmates demanded an airplane to take them to communist Cuba, but he gave no details.

The inmates initially demanded better food, better treatment, a change in prison management and reduced sentences. They made the demands in a petition given to negotiators Sunday night.

Paven, a 2 1/4-square-mile prison farm 12 miles east of Guatemala City, was designed to hold 800 prisoners, but officials said the inmate population has reached 1,350.

Three inmates and three guards were killed Sunday, and another guard died Monday of wounds suffered in the clash, Monroy said.

## Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

### Catching the wind

UI freshman Collin Holcomb takes advantage of Monday afternoon's cool breezes to fly a kite. Holcomb joined many UI students

who flocked to the Pentacrest to study, sleep and enjoy the sunny weather. Holcomb is an open major from Council Bluffs.

## CAC defeats committee wage proposal

By Diana Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

The Collegiate Associations Council debated and eventually defeated a bill Monday night calling for a \$3 per hour wage for members of the CAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

During the formal budgeting process that takes place each spring, the B&A volunteers spend several hours per night for two weeks hearing budgeting requests for the 110 CAC-recognized groups for the upcoming school year.

The co-sponsor of the bill, Councilor Bill Lipton, said this bonus for committee members should be "the exception to the rule," but added he felt strongly about a monetary compensation for B&A members

because during the two weeks of formal budgeting, "we're giving upwards of 20 hours per week of our time, and that's definitely equivalent to a part-time job."

After a request by CAC Vice President Benita Dilley for the other councilors to view the legislation as "very serious, because decisions by a body to pay itself are perceived in the public eye as very, very serious," several councilors expressed reservations about the bill.

"I wholeheartedly support the intentions of the bill, but I don't think a monetary award is the best way to show our appreciation," said Councilor Dan Shanes.

In other business, the joint UI Student Senate-CAC Student Fee Committee Monday came to an

agreement on the recommended allocations for mandatory student fees after nearly 3½ hours of behind-closed-doors debate.

This is the second time the joint committee has reached a compromise on the mandatory fee allocations for 10 recognized student groups. However, the original recommendations were not passed in both the senate and CAC March 13.

The second draft of committee recommendations include several cuts from the first recommended amounts. These include one-to-seven-cent cuts per student per semester for the UI Lecture Committee, Student Video Productions, KRUI, Student Publications Incorporated, Student Legal Services, Student Senate and CAC.

The committee also voted to recommend a 25-cent per student per semester allocation to United Students of Iowa after originally voting to zero-fund the statewide student lobbying coalition. The other controversial zero-funding recommendation for the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment was not altered. Also unchanged was the \$1.03 recommendation for UI Recreational Services.

These recommendations will face final confirmation tonight when the entire CAC and Student Senate will meet to vote on the mandatory student fee legislation. In order to be confirmed, the recommendations must pass by majority in both groups.

### Purdue professor receives UI Business College position

The Daily Iowan

Timothy Lowe of Purdue University has been selected as the C. Maxwell Stanley professor of production management and director of the Manufacturing Productivity Center at the UI.

George Daly, dean of the UI College of Business Administration, said Lowe is currently a professor of management at Purdue, where he began teaching in 1979. Lowe also served as director of research and graduate study at Purdue.

Lowe received a B.S.I.E. degree from Iowa State University in 1965, and an M.E. degree from ISU in 1967 and a doctorate in operations research from Northwestern University.

He will assume his new duties in the 1989 fall semester.

The position, which was the first named professorship in the Department of Management Sciences in the College of Business Administration, was named for Iowa businessman and civic leader C. Maxwell Stanley.

### Pharmaceutical company gives \$2,500 for fellowship

The Daily Iowan

Pfizer Inc., a major pharmaceutical company headquartered in New York, has donated \$2,500 to establish a Pfizer Fellowship for university relations. "This is the first time we have come to the University of Iowa to recruit students for our summer internship program. We're looking forward to working with Iowa students."

Pfizer Inc. is a worldwide research-based corporation with businesses in health care, agriculture, specialty chemicals, materials science and consumer products. The company reported sales of about \$5.4 billion for 1988.

"We're interested in establishing an ongoing relationship with the College of Business at the University of Iowa," said Bonnie Levin, Pfizer's associate manager for university relations. "This is the first time we have come to the University of Iowa to recruit students for our summer internship program. We're looking forward to working with Iowa students."

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## Local Scene

### Area Briefs

Johnson County residents are reminded that the second-half installments of 1988-89 property taxes must be paid or letters postmarked by March 31, 1989, to avoid paying a 1 percent per month penalty.

Taxes may be paid in person at the County Treasurer's Office in the Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Top educators from across the nation will gather in Iowa City to discuss the future of higher education during an upcoming symposium March 31 and April 1, titled "The Nature of the University."

Martin Trow, from the University of California, Berkeley, will be the keynote speaker.

Students applying for state scholarships and grants for the 1989-90 school year should complete a need analysis application soon. Students and their parents should begin the process now so that the forms reach the application processor by April 19, 1989. Applications received after the April 19 deadline will be considered only if funding is available after awards have been made to all eligible students who meet the deadline.

Application forms and information can be obtained from high school guidance counselors, college financial aid offices or from the Iowa College Aid Commission at 201 Jewett Building, Des Moines.

Art works by Tara Beall will be on display on the first floor of Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St., from now until April 9. Art works by Lai yi Bin will also be on display upstairs at Great Midwestern

from now until April 9.

Opera aficionados are invited to participate in workshop featuring Bizet's "Carmen," April 21, 22 and 23 at the UI Center for the Arts.

"Backstage at the Opera" offers participants a weekend behind the curtain to meet the people and explore the forces that go into major opera production. The program includes tours, demonstrations, lectures, a panel forum, a luncheon and reception with faculty, and the entertainment of "Carmen."

Workshop activities take place Saturday, April 22, and the registration fee is \$32 per person. Participants will choose to attend either the Friday, April 21, evening performance or the Sunday, April 23 afternoon performance of "Carmen," at a reduced ticket price of \$16 or \$12.

For information, contact Opera Weekend, Alumni Association, UI, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Phone 335-3294.

### Courts

A North Liberty woman who was convicted of vehicular homicide two months ago has been denied reconsideration of her five-year prison sentence. A judge in the 6th Judicial District Court Monday denied Angela Felicia Cunningham's application for a review of the sentence, according to Johnson County District Court records.

A request for reconsideration of Michael Robert Sack's sentence was denied by District Court Judge Paul Kilburg Monday, according to court records.

Sack, 22, of Iowa City, was sentenced Feb. 17 to two years in prison for setting several fires in Iowa City last summer.

Kilburg, who originally sentenced

Sack, suspended a five-year sentence for a second-degree arson charge and ordered that Sack serve five years' probation after his release, according to court records.

### Police

A man reported a male subject threatened him at 62 Regal Lane Sunday, according to police reports.

A person reported a loud party and fireworks at 430 S. Johnson St. Sunday, according to police reports.

A man reported a window of his 1985 Volkswagen was smashed at 1328 Dover St. Sunday, according to police reports.

A window peeker was reported in the area of South Dodge and Page streets Sunday.

### Today

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

The Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a free movie, "The Eclipse of Reason," with a discussion on abortion to follow, at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

University Counseling Service will sponsor "Managing Your Study Time," at 3:45 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 20.

The UI Department of Physiology and Biophysics will sponsor a seminar on "Primary structure and functional expression of a mammalian skeletal muscle sodium channel," by James Trimmer, Yale University

School of Medicine, at 9:30 a.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Room 5-669.

### 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, 335-5861.

### 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, \$50 all year.

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The Graduate Program in Urban and Regional planning is sponsoring a Visitation Day for interested students on Monday, April 3. This is a special opportunity to learn about the field of planning in general and the Iowa program in particular.

For further information and reservations stop by 347 Jessup Hall or call 335-0032.

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# Branstad defends environmental policy, plans no changes

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday defended his administration's environmental record and insisted he plans no changes because top state officials are doing "a reasonable job."

"I don't believe in just responding to roadside attacks from various groups," said Branstad. "I believe in giving the citizens who have been appointed to these commissions the opportunity to make the appropriate decisions."

Attorney General Tom Miller, who is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has criticized state environmental officials for being lax in pursuing pollution cases, arguing that his lawyers have been forced to press cases when other officials wouldn't.

"I think you have to look at the merits of each of these cases," Branstad said.

"I know that they decide hundreds and hundreds of cases," the govern-

or said. "Some groups are upset that they're too tough, that they penalize them too much, that they're too stringent."

The environmental question is an important political issue for Branstad, with most polls suggesting that Iowans are in favor of tough steps to protect the state's air and water.

Environmental groups have been critical of the state's Environmental Protection Commission and of

Larry Wilson, who heads the Department of Natural Resources. Branstad defended both in his regular meeting with reporters.

"I think it's unfair to these citizens, who do not get paid, to level these kinds of blasts against them," the governor said. "These are conscientious, capable people. I know that they are very committed to the environment."

There have been suggestions that Branstad should dump Wilson

because he's become a political liability, but the governor also poured cold water on that idea.

"I think he's a capable administrator, I think he's doing a good job, and I expect he's going to continue to serve as long as he wants to continue to serve as director of the Department of Natural Resources," Branstad said.

The governor said he's "disturbed" that Wilson has been unfairly dragged into the political battle

that's raged over construction of a lake at Brushy Creek near Fort Dodge.

"It's not the director who decided to purchase that land," Branstad said. "The Legislature mandated that."

"Now it's reached the point where this Legislature has a choice," the governor said. "That's a political decision that the Legislature is going to have to make. It's not Larry Wilson's decision."

## Earth First! rallies residents behind 'deep ecology' cause

By Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

Earth First! members call for increased wilderness and environmental awareness and, if Hal Rowe has his way, their cry will soon be championed by Iowa City residents interested in the group.

Rowe hopes to start a local branch of the national group — which is now mainly centered in the West. He, along with other interested residents, will sponsor Roger Featherstone, an Earth First! organizer and speaker, Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St. Susan Grace Stoltz, a folksinger who sings about the Alaskan wilderness, will appear with Featherstone.

Rowe said the Earth First! philosophy is one of "deep ecology" which propounds a biocentric view of the world instead of an anthropocentric view.

"Under a biocentric view of the world, all creatures have a right to exist and live in the way they were meant to. The anthropocentric view says everything is there to be used by man," Rowe said.

He first became acquainted with the principles of deep ecology after reading a book on the subject. He learned of Earth First! which was founded in the early 1980s, through its national journal, published eight times yearly and used as a means of communication between members.

"Earth First! is not an organization so much as a move. We don't have any members, just interested people, and we don't elect officers. That means people can be active in other clubs," Rowe said.

In many cases, members of environmental organizations such as Greenpeace, the Wilderness Society and the Sierra Club are also active in Earth First! Rowe said.

"The Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society now have people based in Washington and have lost touch with the grassroots part of their organizations," he said. "This organization is very grassroots."

One of the Earth First! founders was an original founder of Greenpeace, and another founder also helped get the Wilderness Society off the ground, Rowe said.

"These guys thought the other groups were beginning to get out of control. People were worried about salaries, and it was getting too far away from the original issues," he said. "They like the philosophy and the radical tone of the group. They don't make compromises."

Dave Foreman, an Earth First! founder, described the program Featherstone and Stoltz will present as "a road show older and better than TV."

"The road show, in the tradition of the old-time medicine show, will carry a large volume of information about wilderness and its preservation," Foreman said.

Featherstone has traveled more than 150,000 miles setting up local groups and putting together numerous demonstrations and protests. He has also put on road shows focusing on topics such as acid rain, rain-forest destruction and Grand Canyon uranium mining, Foreman said.

The current tour will include 35 shows from San Diego, Calif., to Lewiston, Maine, and is intended to inspire grassroots action to both preserve the earth's wilderness and to create more, he added.

Rowe said currently, four Iowa City residents are working to begin an Earth First! organization, and he hopes Thursday night's program will inspire others to join them.

## Governor hopes media blitz will lure profitable new businesses to Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — State officials Monday unveiled a \$150,000 media blitz aimed at luring new businesses, with Gov. Terry Branstad insisting his signature on a minimum wage law won't block development efforts.

"I've never been asked that question in six years," Branstad said when asked how he would respond to business concerns about the \$4.65 an hour minimum wage law he signed this month.

"I think we've got a great story to tell," he said. "We've come a long way in the last few years."

At his regular meeting with reporters, Branstad said he will lead a delegation to New York City to meet business prospects. He also unveiled a new advertising campaign.

The advertising effort includes ads in Fortune magazine, partially funded by businesses, and new

videotapes hyping the state as a good place to do business. The state spent \$20,000 on the videos and its share of the Fortune magazine ad was \$101,000, said Allan Thoms, head of the Department of Economic Development.

The total cost of the 22-page Fortune magazine supplement was \$233,530, Thoms said.

The New York trip, on which officials will talk with about 75 businesses, costs \$30,000, Thoms said.

Branstad played the videos and displayed the magazine ads, but most questions focused on the impact of the state's minimum wage.

"Most of these companies don't pay minimum wage jobs," he said. "I've gone to 20 or 25 of these trips in the last five years, and I've never been asked the question about the state's minimum wage."

Nobody thought it was a big enough issue to ask a question about it."

Branstad said the Legislature should watch what Congress does with the federal wage.

"I expect that's going to be resolved in the not-too-distant future in Washington," he said. "Certainly, if it turns out to be substantially different than what we have, then I think the Legislature should monitor it and make the adjustments if necessary."

The Republican governor rejected criticism for GOP legislators who fought against the wage bill and were surprised and betrayed after Branstad signed it.

"They shouldn't have been," Branstad said. "There's no party position. We talked about this early on. I support an increase in the minimum wage. I said that from the very beginning."

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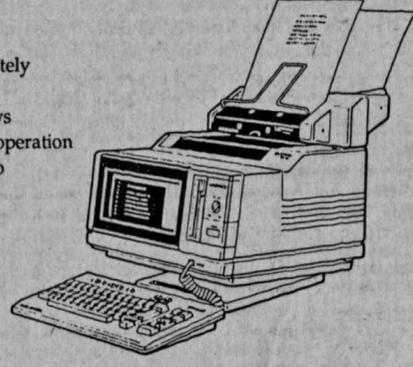
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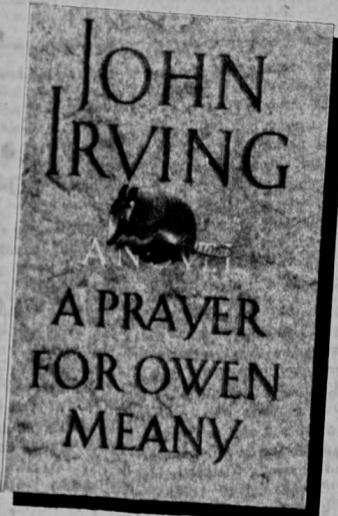


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## COURSE DROP DEADLINE

### 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.

**For spring semester 1989, all drops of individual semester-length courses must be processed at the Registration Center by 4:30 p.m., March 28.**

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

# Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 169

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## Insulting ourselves

Many *Daily Iowan* subscribers were offended and embarrassed earlier this semester by "Beachin' Times," a cartoon advertising insert produced by the Miller Brewing Company and distributed by *The Daily Iowan*.

The promotional pamphlet was thought to be offensive, with its junior high humor and degrading references to women. The insert was a public relations mistake, and Miller has acknowledged that. It was sexist and in poor taste, and for those reasons it should not have been printed. But in terms of accuracy, "Beachin' Times" deserves high marks.

The advertisement portrayed college students as immature, self-centered brats. That upset some people, but with spring break mayhem in full swing in Florida and California, it seems the folks at Miller were right.

College students, as a whole, ARE immature, self-centered brats, and nothing proves that better than the reports of chaos in Palm Springs, Calif., this past week.

Since March 17, three people have been killed in traffic accidents in Palm Springs and a 19-year-old woman was hurt in a fall from a hotel balcony. In one weekend, 1,640 people were arrested, and the local police have written out 6,000 traffic citations.

Once again this week Palm Springs will be full of college students who are physically undersexed, mentally oversexed and very, very drunk. There will be hundreds of arrests, massive property damage, fatal accidents and physical assaults, all in the name of college fun.

So Miller Lite insulted us? Think again. Every spring we insult ourselves.

Dan Millea  
 Editorial Writer

## Double standard

U.S. officials are anxious for Iraq to begin action on making reparations in connection with the bombing of the USS Stark. An Iraqi warplane fired two Exocet missiles at the Stark on May 17, 1987, killing 37 crewmen, injuring others and causing millions of dollars of damage to the ship. In response, the Iraqi government promised to make compensation to the victims' families. Also, the Iraqis were to compensate the injured and pay the costs of repairing the Stark.

A Pentagon official has described the Iraqi government's actions as "stonewalling," according to *The New York Times*. However, Abraham Sofaer, a State Department legal adviser, said the Iraqis "now seem ready to engage in serious discussions." Sofaer is leading a delegation of State Department and Pentagon officials which is meeting with Iraqi officials in Baghdad.

The United States has no moral justification to be indignant with Iraq over the delay in making reparations. Last year, the Reagan administration promised to compensate the families of those killed when the USS Vincennes shot down an Iranian civilian airliner, killing all 290 people aboard. Congress met the promise with strong opposition; to date the Bush administration has done nothing about the issue.

It is extremely hypocritical for the United States to express irritation with Iraq when we deal with Iran in an identical manner. Until the U.S. government makes good on its promise to Iran, this country has no right to criticize the Iraqi government for its slowness in making reparations.

John Nichols  
 Editorial Writer

## Hollow victory

The election of anti-establishment candidate Boris Yeltsin Sunday to a seat on the Soviet Union's Congress of People's Deputies is being widely heralded as a triumph for democratic progress in that country, but another victor in Yeltsin's much-publicized political resurrection is the embodiment of the contemporary Soviet establishment, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

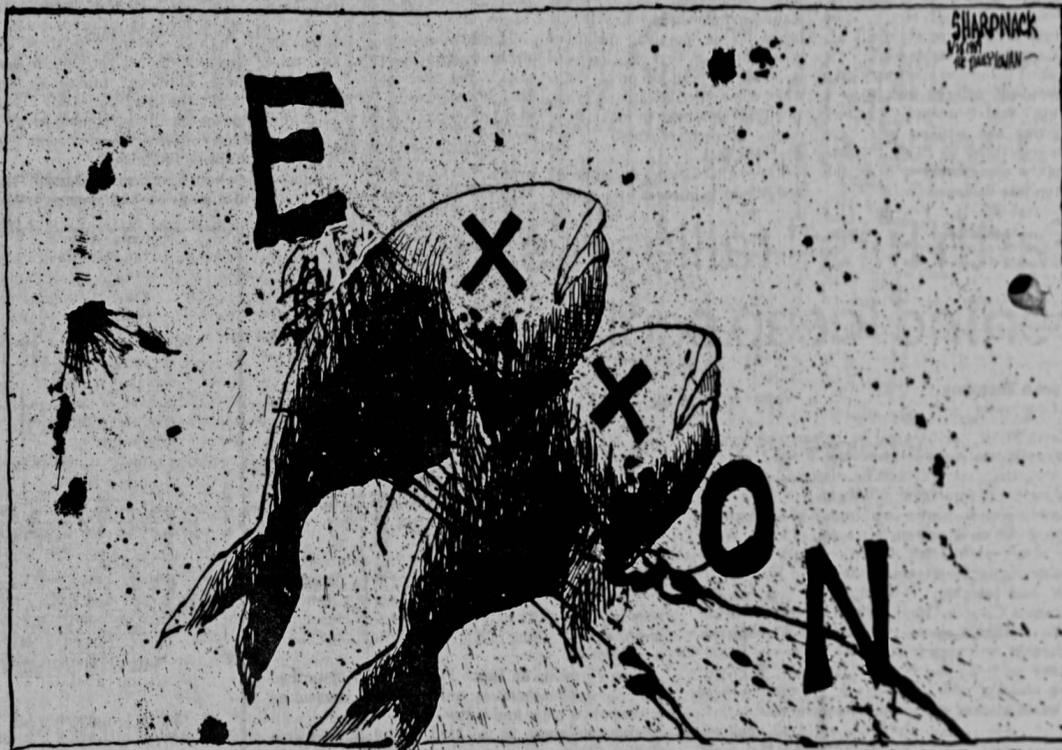
Yeltsin's media-oriented saga — from disgraced Moscow party chief to crusading outsider candidate — has been the focal point of the first contested elections in over seven decades in the Soviet Union. Campaigning for domestic reforms and against special privileges for the ruling Soviet elite, Yeltsin and a handful of other insurgent candidates garnered strong support from a discontented Soviet populace, but their victories over entrenched party regulars created an ideal highlight for Gorbachev's *perestroika* movement and overstated chances of real democratic progress.

Beyond the headlines, the reality of Yeltsin's win is less optimistic. He has gained a seat on a huge, unwieldy legislature whose only important purpose is meeting once a year to elect a small fraction of its membership to the Supreme Soviet. And, since the anti-establishment candidates represent a definite minority on the People's Congress, prospects for any immediate or substantive changes are less than slim.

Time will ultimately judge whether Yeltsin will be a legitimate catalyst for change or quickly fade into dark Soviet obscurity. But regardless of his fate, his campaign has done as much to maintain the momentum of Gorbachev's policies as it has to introduce serious reform to the Soviet system.

Jay Casini  
 Freelance Editor

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



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

## Zero-funding in the face of success

The United Students of Iowa has come under unfair attack recently. People have claimed that USI does not represent students' views.

Unlike the student government bodies such as Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council, USI is a completely open organization.

The organization's constitution was passed by a campus-wide referendum and reaffirmed in a similar referendum in 1987. USI invites anyone and everyone to attend their meetings and become involved in their activities without the prerequisite of having been elected as a member. USI meets every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Union and begs all interested students to attend these meetings to express their concerns about issues affecting college students today.

CAC has recommended that USI be ZERO funded for the upcoming academic year. Their members have argued that USI has been less than effective in its efforts to affect positive change for students. This is simply untrue. In fact, USI has been the most effective student organization at this university in bringing about concrete victories for students at the UI. For the record, USI can claim the following accomplishments over the past two years:

- Legislative Higher Education Task Force — The USI legislative director wrote part of the language that went into this bill so that a seat was reserved for a student to sit on this committee. USI, not any other student organization, named the student who sat on this important policy advisory committee.
- Student Seat on the state Board of Regents — USI wrote the legislation that created a student seat on the regents. USI initiated a call-in campaign to Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins that generated hundreds of calls and forced the issue to be debated and passed on the last day of the legislative session last year. It also sponsored a postcard campaign to Governor Terry Branstad, ensuring his signature on the bill.
- Iowa College Work Study — Besides authoring this legislation, effecting its passage by the legislature and getting it funded two years ago, the USI legislative director

Lyn Raue &  
 Gregg Shoultz

arranged for three leading state legislators to address the Iowa College Aid Commission last Fall. This resulted in an increase in funding for Iowa College Work Study funding of \$500,000 just for the three regents' universities.

- Fire Safety — Last year, USI's legislative director, together with Senator Richard Varn, wrote language included in the UI Appropriations Bill that resulted in \$1.5 million being allocated to fire safety at the state universities if, by chance, a surplus in the budget was discovered at the end of the fiscal year. Two weeks ago, the availability of these funds was announced.

- Zero Coupon Bonds — As a result of USI's lobbying efforts, the Legislature passed legislation allowing the sale of zero coupon bonds providing Iowans an alternative, tax-free way to save for their children's college education.

- Day Care — USI wrote and helped pass legislation that funded a study of childcare needs at the regents' institutions. Language included a student position on the study committee and the position was filled by the campus director of USI at the University of Northern Iowa.

- Student Seat on the Iowa College Aid Commission — Last year, USI authored legislation to require that a student from a state university be placed on the commission. Although the legislation did not pass due to the political workings of the Legislature, the governor responded to the pressure by appointing a state university student to the commission the following summer.

- Testimony before the Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee — For the first time in over seven years, USI student representatives were asked to testify before the committee on issues of concerns to university students.

- Tuition Cap — Last year, USI authored legislation that proposed capping tuition at a percentage of the actual cost of a college education. This legislation served as the impetus for the tuition freeze that was passed two weeks ago by the Iowa House.

In many of the above cases, including the student seat on the regents and getting students to serve on the College Aid Commission and Higher Education Task Force, legislation never would have been passed without the efforts of USI. While the CAC was fruitlessly trying to lobby the regents to lower tuition, USI efforts successfully ensured that there will be a student on the regents.

On other issues USI used its constant presence at the state Capitol to provide the final necessary support needed to get the legislation passed. Many student organizations and the UI administration worked hard for increased fire-safety funding, but it was the legislative director of USI, working closely with legislators, who ensured that a funding mechanism was written into law. It is this kind of cooperation that makes student organizations most effective.

USI welcomes and thrives on such cooperation. USI is an organization that coordinates efforts to empower students across the state. USI is the only student organization that has chapters on all three regents' universities. The student government bodies at Iowa State University and UNI rely heavily on USI for its lobbying efforts. Zero funding USI would not only nullify any efforts by USI on this campus but would also be extremely detrimental to the efforts of USI on these campuses.

USI's efforts have resulted in millions of dollars for higher education in Iowa. It is incredible that any student organization whose main purpose is to serve student interests would recommend zero funding USI. It is not only irresponsible but it would deny students the most respected and only consistent representation at the state House.

Lyn E. Raue is the 1989 campus director of United Students of Iowa and Gregg A. Shoultz was the campus director of USI from 1986 to 1987. They submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

## Letters

### Homemaker issues caveat

To the Editor:

As a responsible homemaker, I have always tried to feed my family healthy natural foods. We drink plenty of water, eat fresh fruits and vegetables and cook with wholegrain products. I used to be very confident that I was doing all the right things.

Last month, we switched to bottled water because the garbage coming out of the tap looks and tastes like toxic waste. Also, I do not believe our local water officials when they say the water is "perfectly safe." Of course, we can't drink as much water as we used to, because now, in addition to paying our water bill, we are spending a lot of money to have our drinking and cooking water purified.

I threw away all of our applesauce-based baby foods and apple juice products. I no longer buy apples except, when available, from local orchards, which can guarantee me that they use no Alar. And, being a socially-aware and responsible citizen, I had already sworn off grapes because of the dangers that pesticides used on some grapes pose to pickers and others. Thus, our fruit consumption was limited but we were making due.

Recently, I threw away every piece of fruit in the house. I think of myself as a fairly astute and thinking person, but I had never thought it necessary to check on the political climate of each and every supplier to our local food stores; therefore, I had no idea which items were from Chile and possibly laced with cyanide so, as always, concern for my family led me to be on the safe side.

Why do these things keep happening? I would like to propose that most Americans are apathetic to their cores. We put up with corporations dumping chemicals into our water, food growers who pray to the god of Money and use poisonous pesticides in order to grow more fruit that "looks better," a state-affiliated utility company that "purifies" our water by plying it with additional chemicals (instead of filtering out the ones that are already there — a more costly process), and a government that supports ruthless dictators in countries whose citizens get back at us by tainting what little pure natural foods we had left.

Something must be done; but until more people get upset and get involved, nothing will happen, save more problems and worse conditions. In the meantime, I've switched my family to a diet of Doritos, Pepsi and Twinkies —

they're safer.

Ann M. Bauer  
 Iowa City

### Playing a deadly game

To the Editor:

In a fashion similar to many other articles about the NAVSTAR Global Positioning System (GPS), the article in *The Daily Iowan* (Mar. 3) focused on the incidental civilian applications of this project.

However, according to former Lockheed Trident engineer Robert Aldridge, the primary military objective of the NAVSTAR/GPS is to achieve sufficient navigational precision to enable ballistic missiles, particularly submarine-launched Trident missiles, to give their nuclear warheads the pinpoint accuracy necessary to take out hard targets such as missile silos.

Whatever its incidental civilian applications, NAVSTAR/GPS is a key link within a network of emerging military technologies designed to give U.S. forces first-strike capability. As the *DI* article indicated, all of the receiver units for this system are manufactured at the Rockwell-Collins facility in Coralville.

Global Thermonuclear War is the game our governor, Terry (Branstad), plays when he gambles our

future on his nightmare vision of high-tech development as the key to our economic survival in the face of a failing farm economy.

Steve Marsden  
 Iowa City

### Sympathetic criticism

To the Editor:

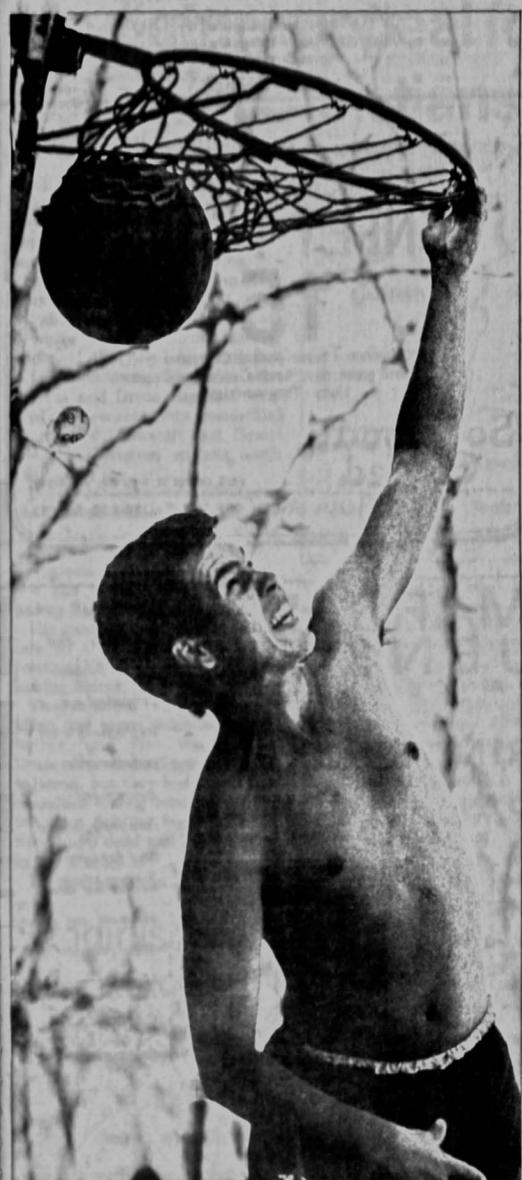
At some point in the not incredibly distant past, I worked for *The Daily Iowan* for a total of almost four years in a variety of capacities, including feature writer, copy editor, editorial writer and interim university editor. I also received an MA in journalism from the UI.

Consequently, I am probably more sympathetic to the prerogatives and priorities of the people who write for the *DI* than at some of your critics. But frankly, folks, I think you screwed up on the story about Delores Duran-Cerda. You did a shoddy and irresponsible job, which did real harm to real people. You are now trying to ignore it until the furor dies down.

In light of a screw-up of such magnitude so recently, your righteous protestations about being taken advantage of by the "bogus issue of the *DI* ring pretty hollow. Take responsibility for your own mistakes, folks. That's what real journalists are (at least sometimes) compelled to do.

Barbara Davidson

Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Short slam

Sigma Chi Fraternity member Trey Robbins slam dunks on a lowered rim while playing basketball with fellow fraternity members at the Sigma Chi annex Monday morning.

Plastic bags spark controversy

'Degradable' status is still harmful, environmentalists claim

By Paige Bierma  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City environmental group filed a complaint with the Department of Natural Resources last week asking them to ban the use of degradable plastic bags in Iowa.

Environmental Advocates filed the complaint last Tuesday stating that the bags, currently being used throughout the state, are not helping Iowa's efforts to reduce solid waste and are, in fact, interfering with them.

Three out-of-state manufacturers are currently selling the bags to Hy-Vee Food Stores, Eagle Discount Supermarkets and Seiferts clothing stores in Iowa City and throughout the state.

Gov. Terry Branstad and several Iowa legislators have been pushing

the bags, some of which are made from corn starch, as another use for Iowa's crops.

Environmental Advocates member Nathan Shepherd said the group has two main objections to the degradable bags.

Iowa policy states that landfilling should be avoided whenever possible, Shepherd said. But the degradable bags are produced specifically to go into the landfills. Manufacturers' claims that the bags degrade faster than other plastics are based on very little research, Shepherd said.

The other objection EA has to the degradable bags is that corn starch and other additives in the bags act as contaminants and interfere with plastic recycling projects.

A recycling project in Fort Madi-

son, Iowa, has had to remove by hand the degradable bags from the rest of the plastic before recycling it, Shepherd said.

State policy, which was developed in response to the Groundwater Protection Act of 1987, states that recycling projects and efforts to reduce consumption of packaging materials should be given priority over the use of degradable materials that still go into the landfill, Shepherd said.

"The governor is saying it's a good thing, but I'm afraid it's politically motivated," Shepherd said. "What it amounts to is pushing our corn into the landfills."

Shepherd said the promotion of the degradable bags sets a dangerous precedent because it will lead people to believe they can continue

to consume a large amount of plastic products as long as they are degradable.

"The real solution for our solid waste does not lie in producing new packaging materials — it lies in doing more with less and reusing recycled materials," Shepherd said.

The Department of Natural Resources is expected to report on whether Environmental Advocates' complaint is "well-founded" or not within a month, Shepherd said. If they find that it is, they will contact the manufacturers and open up negotiations.

Although the state has the power to completely ban the material, Shepherd said he didn't expect that to happen "in the current political climate."

Teleconnect seethes over rejection of bid

DES MOINES (AP) — Officials of Teleconnect Co. turned bitter Monday when Iowa's top elected officials overturned the state's acceptance of the firm's \$50 million bid to set up a statewide educational communication network.

"I think the project is jeopardized," said Tom Collins, an attorney for Cedar Rapids-based Teleconnect.

Collins and other Teleconnect officials were angry at the State Executive Council's decision to order new bids from companies seeking to set up a state-run network to allow Iowa schools to share classes and other resources via telecommunications lines.

After ruling that the bidders could not submit testimony Monday, the council voted unanimously to order new bids. The ruling upheld the decision of an administrative law judge who heard more than 80 hours of testimony in the case.

The council's decision was a victory for Teleconnect's two rival bidders — American Telephone & Telegraph of Denver and Northern Telecom Inc. of Atlanta. AT&T offered to set up the network for about \$136.9 million, while Northern Telecom's bid was about \$106.6 million.

Teleconnect's bid was about \$50 million, but the other companies said that bid did not meet all of the requirements of Iowa Public Television, which awarded the bid to Teleconnect.

Administrative Law Judge Amy Couch last week ruled the bidding process was unfair. The Executive Council — Gov. Terry Branstad, Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran, Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald and Auditor Richard Johnson — agreed without debate to accept that ruling Monday.

Before the vote, Earl Willits, an assistant attorney general, advised the council to expect a legal appeal of whatever decision it made.

2 found guilty of embezzling welfare

DES MOINES (AP) — Two Iowa employee benefit plan administrators have been found guilty on 10 counts of embezzling more than \$247,000.

James E. Trainer III and David K. Rittman also have been convicted on one count of conspiring to embezzle from welfare benefit plans to which they provided administrative services.

Trainer served as president and Rittman as vice president of Total Group Services of Iowa Inc.

They were convicted for overcharging on stop-loss insurance premiums and for withdrawing funds from accounts that purportedly were designed to pay medical service provider fees. Those funds were diverted into Total Group's bank accounts.

House approves part-time job benefit plan

DES MOINES (AP) — The House on Monday voted to extend fringe benefits such as health insurance to part-time government workers.

Backers said government should lead the way in offering fringe benefit packages to workers. Critics said the measure was simply a "foot in the door" that would lead the Legislature eventually to force all businesses to offer expensive benefit packages.

"We're going to set an example and say to all employers across the state that these benefits are important," said Rep. Phil Wise, D-Keokuk.

"We're only one step away from mandating the same thing for private businesses," said Rep. Phil Tyrrell, R-North English.

"I certainly hope so, that's precisely the point — for the public sector to set an example,"

countered Wise. "That's absolutely essential if we're going to break that cycle of poverty many families find themselves in."

"All this bill tries to do is make somebody's life a little better," said Rep. Gary Sherzan, D-Des Moines. "Somehow the workers of this state have earned your wrath, and I don't know why. I don't understand why you dislike them so," said Sherzan.

Others argued that local governments and schools would be forced to increase property taxes by at least \$6 million to pay for the measure.

"At some point this body has to become responsible," said House Minority Leader Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner.

The two sides spent much of the day quibbling about the financial impact of the measure,

with each offering figures to support a point of view.

The House approved the measure on a 55 to 42 vote, sending it to the Senate and a questionable future.

The measure at one point was a major piece of a worker rights package being debated in the Legislature this year, but Democrats have substantially watered down the effort.

Republicans attacked even the scaled-back version, while Democrats vowed to find other ways of encouraging businesses to sweeten their benefit packages.

"Because of the complexity, we're looking at other areas," said Sherzan, chairman of the House Labor Committee and author of much of the worker rights package.

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# Comics

books, said comic book collectors are often more interested in the nature of the comic books rather than their value.

While Brodeur admits that selling his comics when he is "strapped for cash" is an advantage to collecting, it is not the only reason he is interested in comic books.

"Comic book people are different than baseball card people. They are more after aesthetic value. Baseball card people collect more just to have it. They say, 'I've got all the issues of so and so,' instead of baseball collectors who say 'I've got a card worth so and so.'"

"With comic books there is more substance. At least you get a story

and art," Brodeur said.

Part of the appeal of comic books lies in the fact that they appreciate in value and can be reread, Zeadow said.

"Comic books are the best value in entertainment today," Zeadow said. "Take five dollars, and go see a movie, but you can never see it again for free."

Most comic book collectors also collect for nostalgic reasons.

"The majority of collectors that collect anything are trying to recreate something," Conner said.

UI graduate student John Herbert agreed. Herbert teaches a class in humor, and although he does not

teach specifically about comic books, he feels they can give insight into other time periods.

"Such as with comic strips, they can give people a window on the changes cultures go through," Herbert said.

But often it is often as simple a connection as bringing back childhood memories. Brodeur remembers "Amazing Spiderman" from his youth.

"I've liked Spiderman ever since I was a little kid. I even read the generic newspaper comic and watched that television cartoon," he said.

Brodeur likes Spiderman because

he is a realistic character. In the comic book, Spiderman is a married college student, who just happens to be a genius, trying to support himself.

"He's not infallible. He's emotional. He goes through periods of depression. He's had a lot of problems," Brodeur said. "It makes him a better character."

Other popular titles are "Batman," "X-Men," and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," Brodeur said.

The current market for comic book characters focuses on mutant humans and superheroes, Zeadow said.

Continued from page 1

# Soviets

Yeltsin, the burly, 58-year-old former Moscow party boss, won a landslide victory after a populist campaign against the special privileges afforded the party elite at a time when most people can find practically nothing in their stores.

The one-time Gorbachev protégé amassed 89.4 percent of the vote against Yevgeny Brakov, a factory director, in a race for a seat to represent all of Moscow, according to Igor Orlov, chairman of Moscow's election commission.

Brakov, 51, who also campaigned for improvements in the food supply but whose factory makes the ZIL limousines that symbolize privilege, received just 6.9 percent of the vote, Orlov said.

Yeltsin's win marked a stunning political comeback following his dramatic fall from grace in 1987, when he was ousted as Moscow party chief and later fired as a non-voting member of the ruling Politburo. He was accused of political mistakes and personal ambition after he criticized his fellow leaders and complained that perestroika, Gorbachev's reform program, had not fulfilled the people's needs.

"It's hard to say what my spirit is more full of — joy or concern about

what I realistically can do to help Muscovites," Yeltsin told hundreds of workers at the State Construction Committee, where he still holds ministerial rank despite his ouster from the party's top ranks. The workers applauded warmly.

But Yeltsin's victory carries little power. The congress to which he was elected will meet just once a year to elect a president and a fraction of its own membership to a full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet. Gorbachev has said he wants all members of the congress to serve one year of their five-year terms in the Supreme Soviet, but there is no guarantee when Yeltsin will move up to the lawmaking body.

The congress will be made up of 1,500 deputies elected in Sunday's territorial balloting and 750 members chosen earlier by various party, social and professional organizations.

Elsewhere, other longtime office holders who traditionally won in uncontested elections went down to defeat.

Leningrad Communist Party chief Anatoly Gerasimov lost overwhelmingly to a shipbuilder who took 74 percent of the vote in the

nation's second-largest city, Tass said.

In an apparent defeat for a Politburo member, the name of Leningrad regional party chief Yuri Solovyov was omitted from a Tass list of victorious parliamentary candidates, local journalists said. Solovyov, one of eight non-voting members of the 20-man Politburo, had no opponent in the parliamentary race, but voters had the choice of voting against any candidate by crossing out the name on the ballot.

Another loser was Konstantin Masik, regional party chief in Kiev, the Soviet Union's third-largest city and capital of the Ukraine, Tass said. Party leaders in four other areas of the Ukraine also lost, the official news agency Tass said.

In the Baltic republics, candidates from grassroots movements that have tapped popular dissatisfaction with Moscow's control over their economies, cultures and politics generally fared well in the election.

In Estonia, Edgar Savisaar, a founder of the People's Front, won more than 80 percent of the vote in defeating a local Communist party

chief. Another Estonian People's Front leader, Marju Lauristen, also received more than 80 percent to defeat the editor of a Russian-language newspaper.

Lithuania's president, Vitautas Astrauskas, and its premier, Vitautas Sakalauskas, were defeated. Sajudis, the Lithuanian grassroots movement, claimed all 39 of its candidates either won or advanced to run-off elections.

Latvia's premier, Vilnis Brezis, was defeated by a popular television reporter, and the republic's party chief, Janis Vagris, was elected a deputy by a only small margin after a "complicated pre-election battle," Tass said.

Of 26 territorial election district races in Moscow, run-off elections are planned in eight districts where no candidate won a majority of the votes, Tass said.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler praised the Soviet elections as a "move in the right direction." She said that although the elections "were neither free nor democratic by Western standards," they do represent a change from past practices.

Continued from page 1

# Gandhi

Continued from page 1

The report accused Dhawan of facilitating the murder by countermanding an order to remove all Sikhs from the inner security circle, approving shift changes for one of the assassins and keeping secret instructions about Gandhi's security that indicated "he was snooping or spying on the late prime minister and was active as an informant for someone."

The report said Dhawan, who was walking with Gandhi to the interview, fell back just before the shooting started.

"It appears that he has been making a deliberate effort to emphasize that he had not noticed Beant Singh taking out his revolver from his hip pocket," the 314-page report said.

Dhawan lied or gave inadequate responses to questions about entries in his diary about one of the assassins, foreign money, the CIA and his association with a Sikh suspected of having ties to the U.S. intelligence agency, the report said, which "gives rise to a suspicion as to whether Dhawan had some links with the CIA."

A memorandum accompanying the report said the allegations about Dhawan were checked by the Special Investigating Team, appointed by the government to bring charges against those involved in the killing, which found he had "no hand in the conspiracy."

The report said officials were aware of the threat to Gandhi's life and "the possible and potential source from within the security setup, but 'appear to have taken things for granted.'"

Supreme Court Justice M.P. Thakkar directed the investigation on which the report was based, which ran parallel to inquiries by the Special Investigating Team.

After finishing his report in February 1986, Thakkar recommended it be kept secret, fearing its contents might jeopardize other investigations.

Only Rajiv Gandhi and two senior Cabinet ministers had seen the report when Parliament passed a resolution in July 1986 allowing it to be withheld.

Two weeks ago, however, the *Indian Express* newspaper published excerpts and opposition members of Parliament demanded the report be released. Rajiv Gandhi made it public after some members of his Congress Party said they would do it if he did not.

The government says Indira Gandhi was killed in revenge for an army raid she ordered in June 1984 on the Golden Temple, the holiest shrine of Sikhdom, to clear militants out of the compound. At least 1,200 people were killed, most of them Sikhs.

Other bodyguards shot one assassin, Beant Singh, and the other, Satwant Singh, was convicted of murder and hanged Jan. 6. A third Sikh, Kehar Singh, was convicted of conspiracy and hanged.

# Graduates

Continued from page 1

Jakobsen said the Graduate College is concerned about the lengthening term of study for doctoral students but leaves timetables and supervision of teaching and research assistants to each department. He said departments frequently set limits on the number of hours a student can teach or do research and the number of years they may take to finish a program.

Lipton agreed it is not good to have one timetable for all graduate programs because there is so much variety.

In the Graduate Student Senate, Lipton said he hears stories about heavy teaching loads that continue for three or four years. "It appears that some faculty forget that stu-

dents are not hired to teach class but to get an education," Lipton said.

Peter Syverson, an official with the Council of Graduate Schools, said in a recent article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, "If you need new faculty, as we expect we will be beginning in the next decade, then the whole issue of time to degree becomes important."

In the same article, Homer Rose, assistant dean for graduate studies at the University of Michigan, said the students who have taken longer and have lots of teaching experience and a broad background in the field may get the best jobs when they go out on the market.

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Nation/World

# Mediators appeal for cease-fire between Christians and Druse

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian army gunners exchanged artillery fire with Druse militiamen and Syrian soldiers Monday in a battle that began nearly three weeks ago and has killed or wounded hundreds of civilians.

An Arab League mediation committee appealed for a cease-fire. Police reported sporadic rocket and howitzer barrages during the day and said the fire intensified just before sundown. They said the Syrians and Druse launched hundreds of rockets into residential districts of Christian east Beirut and the Christian enclave north and east of the capital.

Dozens of rockets were directed at the Defense Ministry in suburban Yarze, headquarters of Gen. Michel Aoun, who commands the 20,000 Christians of the Lebanese army, and the presidential palace in nearby Baabda, where Aoun lives.

His gunners used 155mm howitzers to shell Syrian and Druse positions in the mountains overlooking Beirut, police said.

They reported two civilians were killed and seven wounded in east Beirut, and four wounded in Druse-controlled villages southeast of Beirut, but they had no word on casualties among combatants. The toll since fighting began March 8 stood at 99 dead and 350 wounded by police count.

The worst sectarian fighting since



1985 in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war began two days after Aoun's men blockaded illegal ports run by Moslem militias, which deprive the five government ports of an estimated \$100 million a year in taxes.

A political crisis that arose in September has created Christian and Moslem governments and divided the army on sectarian lines. Premier Salim Hoss leads the Moslem cabinet and Maj. Gen. Sami Khatib commands the 22,000 Moslem soldiers.

Citizens on both sides of the sectarian line that divides Beirut

who have been living in bomb shelters took advantage of the comparative daytime lull to replenish food and other necessities.

"It seems our hibernation... is going to last for a long time," said George Khoury, a Christian from the Mansourieh district. "I have bought some mattresses because we cannot go on sleeping on the hard floor, some games for the children and tranquilizers for our fraying nerves."

Random shelling overnight sometimes reached 60 rounds a minute and the main power plant was set ablaze. Electricity was rationed to four hours Monday.

Arab League mediators sent appeals for a truce from league headquarters in Tunis to President Hafez Assad of Syria and the Lebanese belligerents, Beirut radio stations reported.

Assad keeps 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon under a 1976 peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League and has become the country's main power broker during the long civil war.

Sheik Sabah Ahmed Sabah, Kuwait's foreign minister, leads the six-member committee. The mediators, appointed in January, scheduled meetings in the Tunisian capital with two former presidents of Lebanon and four of its former premiers.

## Sandinistas call U.S. plan proof of victory

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A U.S. bipartisan accord on renewed aid to the Contra rebels is proof the leftist Sandinistas won Nicaragua's eight-year civil war, pro-government newspapers said Monday.

*Barricada*, the official paper of the ruling Sandinista party, and the pro-government *El Nuevo Diario* resumed publication Monday after a five-day Easter week hiatus with front-page articles on the accord between the Bush administration and congressional leaders.

The accord, announced Friday, would give the rebels \$4.5 million a month in non-military aid for the next 10 months. Congress now must vote on the accord, which is designed to provide money for disbanding and relocating the Contra force.

"U.S. Makes Official Nicaragua's Triumph," said the headline on a front-page editorial in *El Nuevo Diario*. Above the fold was a March 24 wire service dispatch from Washington detailing the bipartisan agreement, with the headline "Imperial Accord."

More than 11,000 Contras and about 12,000 of their family members are in camps in the Honduran province of El Paraiso near the Nicaraguan border.

They began taking refuge en masse in Honduras last year, after U.S. military aid ended in February 1988. The humanitarian aid they have continued to receive runs out Friday.

Honduras' foreign minister, Carlos Lopez Contreras, said Monday that the departure of the Contras from Honduran territory was not tied to how long the rebels get U.S. aid.

Lopez Contreras said a report that Honduras had agreed to let the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels stay in their Honduran base camps until February 1990 is "a lie."

"Honduras has not succumbed to pressure from the United States to let the Contras stay here," he said in a news conference in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital.

He said the U.S. aid "won't necessarily be delivered to the counter-revolutionaries in Honduras. It could be given to them on Nicaraguan territory."

Lopez Contreras also said the rebels will leave Honduras according to the terms of the Central American peace plan agreed to by the presidents of Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica and El Salvador.

The presidents agreed at a February summit to come up with a plan by mid-May to dismantle and repatriate or relocate the rebel force.

Erick Ramirez of Nicaragua's Social-Christian Party said the new U.S. aid proposal sounded a death knell for the rebels.

It "effectively foresees the end of the war," he said in an interview.

Ramirez also said humanitarian aid to the rebels should "assure the Contras' reintegration into national life or their demobilization to any place they wish."

Virgilio Godoy, head of the Liberal Independent Party, said the aid agreement would hinge on Nicaragua's fulfillment of its commitments toward democratization.



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Nation/World

# Albanian ethnic riots escalate

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of ethnic Albanians clashed with police throughout Kosovo on Monday in the province's worst ethnic violence in eight years. Two police officers were reported killed and at least eight people wounded.

State-run media said violence spread to at least seven Kosovo towns in the fifth straight day of protests of constitutional changes that would reduce autonomy in the southern province.

Helicopters sprayed tear gas on demonstrators in one town, the Tanjug news agency said, and gunfire was reported in at least three others.

Tanjug said officials closed schools and universities and banned gatherings of more than three people. Authorities also imposed an 8 p.m.-to-5 a.m. curfew on the province, permitting only movement authorized by police, the news agency said.

Barrages of handgun and automatic weapon fire rang out Monday afternoon in the suburbs of Pristina, the provincial capital, 160 miles south of Belgrade.

State-run media said a paramilitary officer was shot and killed in clashes with thousands of Albanians in Podujevo, 20 miles north of Pristina.

Another police officer was fatally shot in the town of Titova Mitrova, Belgrade radio said.

In addition, unconfirmed reports said two demonstrators were killed in Podujevo.

State-run media reported only



The Associated Press

Riot police arrest an Albanian man Monday during heavy clashes between the Albanian majority and security forces from all over Yugoslavia in the capital of Kosovo province. The unrest rose to a new high Monday as four people were reported killed and an unknown number injured.

eight injuries by early evening, but witnesses and media reports suggested many more had been wounded in the violence.

Two Associated Press reporters traveling through Kosovo on Monday saw hundreds of military vehicles, including modern Soviet-made T-72 tanks, on the move.

Helmeted riot police carrying shields and wearing gas masks used tear gas, batons, water cannon and even armored personnel carriers to disperse thousands of ethnic Albanians.

Police road blocks ringed Pristina, and at least one other town, Lipljan, was reported temporarily sealed off by police during a fierce battle with demonstrators hurling rocks and bottles.

By evening, there was no visible military presence in Pristina.

Kosovo's governing body, the collective presidency, said Monday's demonstrations "were characterized by unprecedented brutality and aggressiveness," the state news agency Tanjug reported.

# Thatcher stresses urgency of resolving Mideast crisis

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said Monday that the need to resolve the Middle East crisis has never been more urgent and suggested that Israel consider talking to its opponents.

She addressed a banquet given by Moroccan King Hassan II at the start of an African tour that also will take her to Nigeria, Zimbabwe and Malawi.

Thatcher noted Hassan's 1986 meeting with then-Israeli Premier Shimon Peres, which drew fire from some other Arab nations.

"Nothing is ever lost by exploring the views of one's opponents," she said. "That is an example from which Israel can learn."

The remark appeared to be another suggestion that Israel meet with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

British Foreign Office Minister William Waldegrave said on a visit to Israel last month that Israeli leaders should accept the PLO as a negotiating partner. Waldegrave met in January with PLO chief Yasir Arafat.

Israel considers the PLO a terrorist organization despite Arafat's renunciation of terrorism in December and his recognition of Israel's right to exist, a move that opened the way for the U.S.-PLO dialogue now in progress.

"Never has the need for a solution (to the Arab-Israeli conflict) been more urgent," Thatcher told the royal banquet. "The proliferation of weapons, including chemical weapons and the ballistic missiles to deliver them, brings home to us the horrors of a further conflict."

"No one should be in doubt that



Margaret Thatcher

the present situation in the Middle East is fundamentally unstable and cannot continue."

Successful negotiations must include "the direct involvement of representatives of the Palestinian people from inside and outside the occupied territories," she said, as well as U.S. influence with Israel and support of the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

The United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France comprise the five permanent members.

Thatcher said she would like to see Britain and Morocco make a cooperative effort to bring the Israelis and Palestinians together.

Her talks with Hassan were to focus on the Mideast, British-Moroccan ties and Moroccan relations with the European Economic Community.

# Iran plans to release seized yacht

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran planned to release a yacht that was seized by Iran's Revolutionary Guards with four Britons and members of the Kuwaiti royal family on board, sources said Monday.

Details of the incident remained sketchy in the face of government denials, and sources could not confirm whether the yacht and its passengers were still in Iranian hands.

But Iranian diplomats in the southern gulf port of Dubai were discreetly spreading word that the yacht would not be held, said a diplomatic source in Dubai who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Earlier reports said the ship was seized Thursday near the Revolutionary Guard stronghold of Farsi Island, with five members of Kuwait's ruling Sabah family and four young British women on board.

"This seems to be nothing more than the usual practice of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards," said a Kuwait-based diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity. "There does not appear to be anything political behind this incident, it just seems to be an exercise in piracy."

The guards, using speedboats with guns mounted on board, roamed the gulf shipping lanes and attacked vessels during the eight-year Iran-Iraq war, which was halted in August by a cease-fire.



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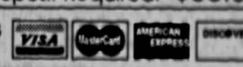


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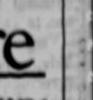
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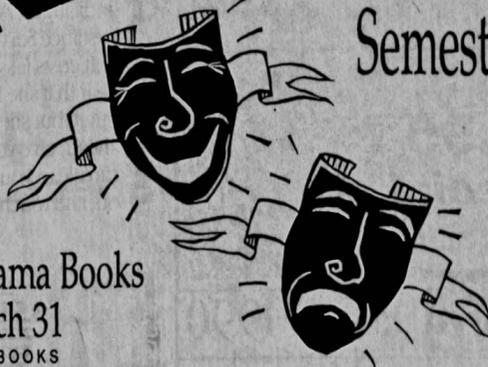
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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Lebanese general asks Bush for support

WASHINGTON — The commander of Lebanon's Christian army units has asked President George Bush to support his drive to expel all Syrian troops from his country, officials said Monday.

In a letter to Bush, Gen. Michel Aoun said he was determined to achieve the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon, said a U.S. official who saw the letter. The official spoke only on condition he not be named.

Syria maintains 40,000 troops in Beirut and eastern Lebanon, while Israeli forces — estimated to number about 1,000 — and an allied Christian militia patrol a cordon of southern Lebanon along the border with Israel.

Aoun contends the Syrians, who intervened in Lebanon 13 years ago as peacekeepers, have turned into an occupation force by taking sides with Moslems and Druse. He heads a Christian military cabinet in Lebanon's divided government while Syria backs the rival Moslem government.

In his campaign to drive out the Syrians, Aoun's predominantly Christian units have been engaged since March 8 in a fierce artillery battle in Beirut with an alliance of Syrian troops and militiamen of Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party. The fighting is considered the worst Beirut has known in recent years.

## Delegation nears compensation agreement

WASHINGTON — The United States and Iraq are on the verge of a compensation agreement for 37 U.S. sailors killed in a 1987 Iraqi missile attack in the Persian Gulf, the State Department said Monday.

Progress on the stalled claim request was made when a U.S. delegation, led by State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer, went to Baghdad last week. The talks ended Monday and Sofaer was headed back to Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

In their talks, the U.S. and Iraqi teams apparently "are reaching the final stages of achieving a substantial settlement on the claims," Tutwiler said.

She said she did not know when the actual agreement would be concluded and could not divulge details of its content.

At the Pentagon, defense sources said an agreement had been reached, but they described the accord as "tentative — subject to review back here in Washington."

## Poll: 'Thousand points of light' falling short

ALBANY, N.Y. — Americans aren't responding to President Bush's "thousand points of light" message by giving more time and money to charity, a poll released Monday says.

Most of the 1,010 people polled by the Marist Institute of Public Opinion said they planned no changes in the time they volunteer to charity or money they give, said Dennis Murray, president of Marist College in Poughkeepsie.

Bush, as part of his call for a "kinder and gentler" America, has asked Americans to give more time and money to charity.

Half the people polled said they donate time to a religious group or civic or community organization. Eighty-five percent of Americans contribute money to churches, charities or civic groups, the poll found.

Slightly more than two-thirds of the respondents said they'd give the same amount of time and money to charity in 1989 as they did last year. The survey found 19 percent planned to give more money this year, and 12 percent would give less, largely because they had more or less money to spend.

## Kidney transplant patient doing well

LOS ANGELES — An aerospace company employee who received a transplanted kidney was recuperating well Monday, thankful that he was rushed by helicopter from a remote desert camp in time for the surgery.

Charles Ridgeway, 47, "is doing great. He's awake, alert and reading the newspaper," his son, 23-year-old Matt Ridgeway, said.

The elder Ridgeway was upgraded from critical to serious condition, and showed no sign of rejecting his new kidney, hospital spokeswoman Rose Ayala said. Matt said his father expected to be discharged within two weeks.

He underwent transplant surgery Sunday after an urgent ground and air search to find him once the donor kidney became available on Saturday. He was some 200 miles from the hospital when he was found.

Ridgeway was camping in a remote Imperial County area near the U.S.-Mexico border, when he was finally located early Sunday by Matt Ridgeway and Los Angeles-based KNX-AM news radio helicopter pilot Bob Tur.

## Quoted . . .

They are just as serious and steady about their comic books as men.

— Iowa City comic book dealer Micheal Zeadow, owner of the comic book store Daydreams, referring to the 10 percent of his market comprised of women. See story, page 1.

# Nation/World

## Oil spill raises environmental questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive oil spill that threatens waterfowl and fish off the Alaskan coast is expected to give ammunition to environmentalists fighting to keep oil developers out of a pristine arctic wildlife refuge.

Congress must approve oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northeastern Alaska where the petroleum industry believes much oil is hidden.

President George Bush endorsed oil drilling along a 1.5 million-acre coastal strip of the refuge if it can be done within environmental

guidelines, and legislation allowing exploration passed a Senate committee earlier this month.

But aides for senators on both sides of the issue suggested Monday that the momentum is likely to slow considerably in light of the accident involving the tanker Exxon Valdez and the oil spill in the environmentally sensitive Prince William Sound.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked Monday about such speculation, said that "at this point, we would not try to make any sweeping judgments based on the oil spill,

certainly not policy judgments."

With more than 10 million gallons of oil flowing into the sound, it is the worst oil spill in U.S. history and threatens waterfowl, fish, sea otter and other wildlife as well as the Alaska fishing industry.

The Exxon oil tanker that ran aground was carrying petroleum which had been shipped from Alaska's North Slope through the trans-Alaska pipeline to Valdez and then put aboard the tanker.

## Fed policymakers expected to postpone credit tightening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Policymakers at the Federal Reserve, sifting through murky economic data, probably will not tighten credit further this week but will indicate they stand ready to push interest rates higher if inflationary pressures do not abate soon, private economists predicted Monday.

The central bank, facing growing political pressure over fears of a possible recession, is likely to postpone further credit tightening for the time being at a meeting this week, many economists believe, although they expect this respite will be brief.

Most analysts are forecasting that a variety of interest rates, including banks' prime lending rate and mortgage rates, will be headed higher in the months ahead as the Fed struggles to keep inflation from getting out of control.

So far this year, inflation at the wholesale level has been racing ahead at an alarming annual rate of 12.6 percent, and consumer prices have been rising at a slower, but still troublesome, annual rate of 6.1 percent, up sharply from the 4.4 percent increase in consumer prices turned in during the past two years.

Responding to the uptick in inflation, the Fed in February moved to aggressively push interest rates higher, moving various short-term rates up by about three-fourths of a percentage point.

On Tuesday, the Federal Open Market Committee, composed of the seven members of the Fed board and five of the 12 presidents of Fed regional banks, will convene to review interest rates and money growth policies.

One reason that many private economists are not looking for an immediate move to tighten credit is



Alan Greenspan

that Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other Fed officials signaled in comments last week that they were prepared to take a breather to see what effect their earlier tightening will have on economic growth.

The Fed hopes that by making credit more costly it will dampen demand and thus cool off an overheated economy. Recent weakness in retail sales, factory orders and housing construction gave some indication that the Fed's efforts are having an effect.

However, the credit-tightening also has raised fears at the White House and in Congress that the central bank is in danger of overdoing its anti-inflation battle and could end up pushing the country into a new recession.

President George Bush has said repeatedly since taking office that he does not want the Fed to focus entirely on inflation at the risk of bringing on a new recession.

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## Death penalty for juveniles reassessed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was urged Monday to find a national consensus "against executing our young" and ban the death penalty for all juvenile murderers.

"There is a consensus of opinion in this country against executing our young," argued attorney Nancy McKerrrow in behalf of a Missouri death row inmate condemned for a murder he committed when he was 16.

But questions from the bench during two hours of arguments in cases from Missouri and Kentucky suggested the justices doubt that any clear consensus exists.

The high court is to decide by July whether imposing the death penalty on juveniles who committed their crimes before reaching the age of 18 represents the "cruel and unusual punishment" banned by the Constitution's Eighth Amendment.

In the Missouri case, Heath Wilkins was condemned for a murder he committed when he was 16. In the Kentucky case, Kevin Stanford was sentenced to death for a killing he committed when he was 17.

The court's decision will affect only 31 of the more than 2,200 death row inmates nationwide. Anti-capital punishment forces nevertheless are attaching enormous importance to the issue.

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Additional toppings for just \$1.40 ea.  
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# Sportsbriefs

## St. Louis ousts Spartans

NEW YORK (AP) — Monroe Douglass scored 25 points, nearly double his average, as St. Louis moved within one victory of its first National Invitation Tournament championship in 41 years by beating Michigan State 74-64 Monday night.

St. Louis will play St. John's in the championship game. St. John's beat Alabama-Birmingham 76-65 in the other semi-final game.

The Billikens, 27-9, will meet the winner of Monday night's other semifinal, between St. John's and Alabama-Birmingham, in the NIT final on Wednesday.

St. Louis, which came back from halftime deficits of 20 and 12 points, respectively, to defeat New Mexico and Wisconsin in the tournament, reversed that pattern against Michigan State.

The Billikens, who won the NIT in 1948 in one of their 13 previous appearances, opened a 34-15 lead with 3:52 left in the first half as Douglass scored 11 points and backcourt partner Charles Newberry added eight.

Douglass, averaging 13.1 a game, added 14 more in the second half. Newberry, averaging 6.5, finished with 16 and Roland Gray had 15.

Ken Redfield led Michigan State, 18-14, with 21 points and reserve guard Kirk Manns added 20, 16 in the second half. Steve Smith, the Spartans' leading scorer who had a career-high 34 points in a quarterfinal victory over Villanova, missed his first eight shots and scored but two points.

## Royals inquire about Boggs

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals have talked with the Boston Red Sox about a trade for Wade Boggs, the five-time American League batting champion embroiled in controversy over a broken love affair, according to General Manager John Schuerholz.

Schuerholz, in an interview with *The Kansas City Star* on Sunday, confirmed that talks have taken place but would not identify the Royals' players involved and also said chances of a deal were slim.

The Royals executive, who described Boggs' personal problems as "somewhat disconcerting," said the Royals' main interest is improving their pitching depth.

"As good a hitter as he is, I don't think he can save 40 games," Schuerholz said of Boggs. "I guess what I'm saying is that it seems to me that the focus of our ballclub ought to be in the area of pitching depth, not conditional hitting."

"I think if we make a deal that's viewed by the world as a substantial deal, that it ought to include some element of relief pitching," he said. "That's why I think it's unlikely anything will happen."

## Ueberroth mentioned in Eastern sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Ueberroth, the financial wizard who made millions for the Olympics and baseball, is discussing a purchase of Eastern Airlines in a deal to be financed by Kirk Kerkorian. The Associated Press learned Monday night.

An offer from Ueberroth and Kerkorian may be presented to the board of directors of Eastern parent Texas Air Corp. within the next few days, airline and baseball sources said on condition of anonymity. Ueberroth's term as baseball commissioner ends Saturday.

The Texas Air board is holding a regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday and Wednesday, a source close to the company said. Texas Air spokesman Art Kent in Houston refused to comment on whether a board meeting was scheduled.

## Hawkeye spikers advance at trials

Iowa volleyball players Barb Willis, Jennifer Rees and Trista Schoenbeck have advanced to the second round of tryouts for the Olympic Festival team.

The next round of tryouts will be March 31-April 2 with the final round the following weekend.

# Scoreboard

## NIT Standings

Semifinals	
Monday, March 27	At New York
St. Louis 74, Michigan State 64	
St. John's 76, Alabama-Birmingham 65	
Championship	
Wednesday, March 29	Third Place
At New York	
St. Louis, 27-9, vs. St. John's, 19-13, 9 p.m.	
Michigan State, 18-14, vs. Alabama-Birmingham, 21-12, 7 p.m.	

## Exhibition Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	17	8	.680
Cleveland	16	9	.640
Minnesota	15	9	.625
Kansas City	13	10	.565
Texas	13	10	.565
Milwaukee	14	15	.500
Oakland	12	12	.500
California	12	12	.483
New York	12	13	.480
Baltimore	11	13	.458
Seattle	11	14	.440
Chicago	14	18	.438
Detroit	10	14	.412
Boston	10	15	.400

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	16	7	.696
St. Louis	15	7	.682
Cincinnati	13	11	.542
Pittsburgh	14	12	.538
Los Angeles	14	13	.519
Atlanta	11	11	.500
San Francisco	12	13	.480
Montreal	10	11	.476
New York	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	8	14	.364
Houston	9	17	.346
Chicago	7	18	.280

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not.

**Sunday's Games**  
 Minnesota 10, Boston 9  
 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 4, tie, 13 innings  
 Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1  
 Montreal 3, N.Y. Mets 2, 10 innings  
 Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4  
 N.Y. Yankees 3, Baltimore 2  
 Texas 11, Chicago White Sox 2  
 Toronto 6, St. Louis 0  
 Detroit 5, Kansas City 2  
 Cleveland vs. Oakland at Phoenix, ccd., rain  
 Milwaukee vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., p.p.d., rain  
 Seattle vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., ccd., rain

**Monday's Games**  
 Late Games Not Included  
 Boston 12, Philadelphia 3  
 Atlanta 10, Los Angeles (s) 4  
 Cincinnati 6, Detroit 4  
 Los Angeles (s) 5, N.Y. Mets 3, 13 innings  
 Oakland 4, Seattle (s) 0  
 Baltimore 6, Houston 1  
 Pittsburgh 5, Toronto 2  
 Kansas City 5, Minnesota 4, 11 innings  
 Seattle 11, Cleveland 6  
 Milwaukee (s) 7, Chicago (s) 2  
 San Francisco 5, Milwaukee (s) 3  
 California 2, San Diego 1  
 Chicago White Sox 3, Texas 1  
 Montreal vs. N.Y. Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (n)  
 Chicago Cubs (s) vs. Oakland at Phoenix, (n)

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Kansas City vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12 p.m.  
 Toronto vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
 Montreal vs. Baltimore at Miami, 12:35 p.m.  
 Detroit vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 12:35 p.m.  
 Oakland (s) vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.  
 Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco (s) at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.  
 San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 3:05 p.m.  
 Houston vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 6:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (s) vs. San Francisco (s) at New Orleans, 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
 New York Rangers at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
 New York Islanders at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.  
 Quebec at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.  
 Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.  
 Edmonton at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 Washington 111, Indiana 108, OT  
 Detroit 113, Charlotte 101  
 Miami 107, San Antonio 105  
 Atlanta 115, New York 108  
 Houston 144, Golden State 104  
 Milwaukee 113, Cleveland 105, OT  
 Utah 112, Denver 90  
 Chicago 111, Seattle 110  
 Phoenix 123, L.A. Clippers 103  
 Sacramento 106, Portland 105

**Sunday's Games**  
 Boston 105, Philadelphia 103  
 L.A. Lakers 118, Phoenix 116

**Monday's Games**  
 Late Games Not Included  
 New York 121, Charlotte 105  
 Miami 100, New Jersey 79  
 Detroit 90, Dallas 77  
 Indiana 104, Cleveland 102  
 Golden State at Milwaukee, (n)  
 Seattle at Utah, (n)  
 Denver at L.A. Clippers, (n)

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Atlanta at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
 Boston at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
 Dallas at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.  
 Seattle at Houston, 7 p.m.  
 Portland at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
 Golden State at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Washington at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
 L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

**Transactions**  
**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Optioned Stewart Criburn and Rich Montealeone, pitchers, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. Released Darrell Miller, catcher. Placed Terry Clark, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Returned the rights to Marcus Lawton, outfielder, to Tidewater of the International League.  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Released Neil Allen, pitcher. Sent Joel Davis and Steve Davis, pitchers and Paul Zuvela, shortstop, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.  
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Released Mark Salas, catcher. Sent Marc Sullivan, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Sent Tom McCarthy, pitcher, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.  
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Sent Jimmy Jones and Hipolito Pena, pitchers; Bob Geren, catcher, and Kevin Maas, outfielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Acquired Steve Balboni, designated hitter-first baseman, from the Seattle Mariners Monday by Dana Ridenour, pitcher.  
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Sent Julio Solano, pitcher, outright to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Bill McGuire, catcher to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Placed Rich Renteria, infielder, on the 21-day disabled list. Placed Terry Taylor, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list.  
 TEXAS RANGERS—Traded Brant Aleya Jr., first baseman-outfielder, to the New York Mets for a player to be named later.

**National League**  
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Released Paul Runge, infielder, and Matt Stark, catcher. Optioned Mark Lemke, second baseman; Tommy Greene, pitcher, and Terry Blocker, outfielder, to Richmond of the International League. Sent John Mizerock, catcher; Jeff Weatherly, outfielder, and Chris Shaddy, infielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Purchased the contracts of Darrell Evans, first baseman, and Jeff Treadway, infielder, from Richmond of the International League.  
 LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Traded Gilberto Reyes, catcher, to the Montreal Expos for the rights to Brian Fischer, pitcher.  
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned Morris Maden and Scott Medvin, pitchers, to Buffalo of the American Association.  
**BASKETBALL**  
 National Basketball Association  
 LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Barry Sumpter, forward, and Rob Ose, guard, to 10-day contracts.  
 World Basketball League  
 WORCESTER COUNTS—Signed Delray Brooks, Carlton Owens and Howard Evans, guards, and John Williams and Patrick Fairs, forwards.  
**FOOTBALL**  
 National Football League  
 NFL Properties—Named John Bello president and John Flood executive vice president.  
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Carl Bland, wide receiver.  
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Spencer Tillman, running back, to a two-year contract.  
 TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Willie Drewery, wide receiver; Sam Anno, linebacker, and Sherman Crofoot, defensive back.  
**HOCKEY**  
 AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES—Named Tim Taylor head coach of the 1989 U.S. National Team.

**NHL Standings**  
**WALES CONFERENCE**  
 Patrick Division  
 y-Washington.....40 26 10 90 287 238  
 x-Pittsburgh.....38 32 7 83 331 333  
 x-NY Rangers.....37 32 8 82 301 292  
 x-Philadelphia.....35 35 7 77 295 273  
 New Jersey.....26 39 12 64 266 310  
 NY Islanders.....25 46 5 55 246 309

Adams Division  
 y-Montreal.....52 18 8 112 309 214  
 x-Boston.....35 29 14 84 281 250  
 x-Buffalo.....35 34 7 77 277 286  
 x-Hartford.....35 36 5 75 280 277  
 Quebec.....27 42 7 61 259 326

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**  
 Norris Division  
 x-Detroit.....33 32 12 78 306 304  
 x-St. Louis.....30 35 12 72 263 277  
 x-Minnesota.....26 34 16 68 248 268  
 Chicago.....25 40 12 62 289 325  
 Toronto.....27 44 6 60 250 333

Smythe Division  
 y-Calgary.....51 17 9 111 343 221  
 x-Los Angeles.....39 31 6 84 300 323  
 x-Edmonton.....37 33 8 82 318 300  
 x-Vancouver.....33 36 8 74 241 237  
 Winnipeg.....25 40 11 61 292 344

x-clinched playoff berth; y-clinched division title

**Saturday's Games**  
 Boston 6, Chicago 3  
 Hartford 4, St. Louis 0  
 Quebec 4, Buffalo 1  
 Philadelphia 6, New York Rangers 1  
 Pittsburgh 5, New Jersey 4  
 Minnesota 1, Montreal 1, tie  
 Toronto 6, Detroit 5  
 Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 2

**Sunday's Games**  
 Vancouver 7, Winnipeg 3  
 Washington 3, New York Islanders 2  
 Pittsburgh 6, New York Rangers 4  
 Calgary 7, Chicago 5

**Monday's Games**  
 Late Game Not Included  
 Montreal 5, Boston 2  
 St. Louis 3, Detroit 2  
 New Jersey 5, Philadelphia 3  
 Calgary at Minnesota, (n)  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Hartford at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.  
 Washington at New York Islanders, 7:05 p.m.  
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 Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.  
 Edmonton at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	45	24	.652
Philadelphia	37	31	.544
Boston	35	32	.522
Washington	32	35	.478
New Jersey	23	46	.333
Charlotte	17	52	.246
Central Division			
y-Detroit	50	17	.746
y-Cleveland	48	20	.710
Chicago	43	23	.652
Indiana	21	29	.419
Atlanta	40	27	.597
Indiana	21	47	.309
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Utah	43	25	.632
Houston	37	30	.552
Denver	37	31	.544
Dallas	31	37	.456
San Antonio	18	50	.265
Miami	13	55	.191
Pacific Division			
y-L.A. Lakers	47	20	.701
Phoenix	44	25	.638
Seattle	39	28	.582
Golden State	38	29	.567
Portland	32	35	.478
Sacramento	20	48	.294
L.A. Clippers	14	53	.209

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 Winnipeg.....25 40 11 61 292 344

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 Vancouver 7, Winnipeg 3  
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 Pittsburgh 6, New York Rangers 4  
 Calgary 7, Chicago 5

# Polisky

Continued from page 14

Big Ten, Thompson was eligible to play in the tournament. But, Jones made a stand. And, if his decision was honestly because he felt Thompson needed to spend more time on the hardcovers than the hardwood, I admire his difficult, yet moral decision.

"But, if Jones and other UI 'big wigs' conferred, and concluded that the best publicity for the academic reputation of the UI would be making a national example of someone, I take great offense. But, we'll never know the truth. No one is talking, and no one will."

"It doesn't look like Iowa is doing too well," the officer interrupted, glancing at the T.V. set. "They are

down by six with under a minute left."

As the officer gulped down the last of the soda, the final buzzer sounded, sealing the unfortunate fate of the Hawkeyes.

"Tough loss guys," he said. "It would have been really interesting to see how far they could've gone with Thompson. Well, as they say in Chicago, there's always next year."

I pondered his sobering logic, but could only relate to the present.

"It's an awfully long time to wait," I said, with a sour taste in my mouth.

Mike Polisky is a D.I. sportswriter.

# Softball

Continued from page 14

where they won four of six games and finished second to Pacific.

Three Hawkeyes were named to the all-tournament team: McFarlane, Amy Johnson, and Kristen Rhoades.

In the opening game, Oregon State took Iowa to the 12th inning before the Hawkeyes won, 3-2. Blevins was happy with the play of the team.

"It was a tie breaker situation where each team starts with a runner on second base each inning after the ninth," she said. "Oregon State was the visiting team and scored first in the 10th and 11th innings. We finally shut them down in the 12th, and were able to win. It showed a lot of composure." Iowa finished by topping Minne-

sota, falling to Pacific and St. Mary's College, and then beating San Francisco State and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV), 1-0.

Blevins said the win over Minnesota was big because they are the defending Big Ten Champions, but the highlight of the tournament was the victory over UNLV.

"I told the team that it was as good a performance as any that I had ever coached," she said. "We controlled the momentum of the game, having 12 runners in scoring position, but we just couldn't push in the runs. UNLV had been playing very well and it was good to see our team come back after not such a good performance against St. Mary's."

# Rose

# Entertainment Today

## At the Bijou

"Zéro de Conduite/Atalante" (Jean Vigo, 1933/34) — 6 p.m.  
"Man of Marble" (1977) — 8:15 p.m.

## Music

David Epstein, professor of music at M.I.T., will present "Tempo, Structure and Performance: A Workshop/Colloquium" with the UI Chamber Orchestra at 1:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

## Nightlife

Oh, sure! Like we even need to mention who's at Carver-Hawkeye tonight at 7:30!  
The Go-Team, Some Velvet Sidewalk and Mecca Normal all play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

## Radio

Susan Kohout navigates you through three hours of jazz tonight on "The Cat Club" (8-11, KRUI FM 89.7).  
"Curious Music," with Russ Curry features an interview with Henry Kaiser (11 p.m.-2 a.m.;

## KRUI.

### Art

"Max Beckmann — Masterprints" at the UI Museum of Art features 45 of the German artist's graphic works, including drypoints, lithographs and woodcutting prints.

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

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

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

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

# UI Dance Department concert spotlights new pieces by student choreographers

The UI Dance Department will present a Dance Composition Concert, a program of original works choreographed by UI students, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Space/Place Theatre of North Hall.

The five featured works offer variety in both choreographic style and musical accompaniment. An untitled dance by Er-dong Hu, a student in the masters of fine arts program,

features music by Peter Buffet; Cynthia Prickett's "Looking Back" features a score by Samuel Barber; Norm Phelps' "Courtesans" features music by Turnabout; an untitled dance by Jim Moore is performed to the music of Philip Glass; and James Hansen's "Trait" is set to music of Vivaldi.

The Dance Composition Concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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**QUALITY** Care, a lawn and landscape maintenance company has full time positions available now in the mowing, pruning and weed and feed departments. If you enjoy working outdoors and being part of a first class team, call 354-3108 or stop by 212 1st St., Coralville for more information.

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is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

**COOKS</**



The Daily Iowan  
**Sports**  
 Tuesday, March 28, 1989 — Page 14

**NIT**  
  
**INSIDE SPORTS**  
 St. John's and St. Louis both advanced in the semifinals of the NIT tournament in New York. The two will play for the title Wednesday.  
 See page 11



**Mike Polisky**

**Hawkeyes lead by example**

As I was trekking across the country toward Duke University for my spring hiatus, my companions and I pulled off Interstate 65 to view the tail end of the Iowa-North Carolina State basketball game on the T.V. in our van.

Because the game went into double-overtime, our hazard lights soon drew the attention of a friendly Kentucky police officer. As he strutted toward the van, he grasped his crotch area — obviously a former athlete. Certainly he would understand why our van was slowing down traffic.

"Is there a problem here?" the policeman questioned.

"Well," I replied, "our only problem is that Iowa is down by two in double-overtime."

"Down two," he exclaimed. "They were down by 19 earlier. I can't believe they came back."

"It's really a shame that that freshman, what's his name, couldn't play in the tournament. They would probably do a hell of a lot better."

"Ray Thompson," I answered.

"Yeah, Ray Thompson," he said. "I used to live in Illinois and I saw him play his sophomore year in high school. You could tell he was going to be a good one."

"Why wasn't he allowed to play?"

"Well, no one is quite sure of what happened," I replied. "The Dean of student services, Phillip Jones, suspended Thompson apparently because he did not follow certain academic guidelines set by the University of Iowa."

"I have a different theory, however, and it seems to be the popular opinion of the students on campus. Because of all the negative publicity from the Ronnie Harmon incident crashing down on Iowa, Jones attempted to ease the burden of the national spotlight aimed at the UI."

"So, instead of taking the heat emitted by the Harmon issue, Jones moved the UI into the pleasant air conditioning of President Hunter's luxurious home when he levied the scholastically-moral decision concerning the academic situation of one of its star athletes."

"Sure," I continued, "everyone is saying that this decision was levied without any regard to the recent publicity concerning Harmon, and that Thompson was aware that he needed to improve his academic standing. But, I find it hard to believe that the entire Thompson ordeal was strictly according to protocol. I think he was made an example of, and I wouldn't be surprised if he decided to transfer schools."

"Quite a change from the old days," the cop said, taking a slurp of one of our Mountain Dew's. "I remember reading about that football player who almost failed water-color painting. What's the deal? Is Iowa starting to make their athletes attend class?"

"I'm not sure what's going on," I said. "But it really pisses me off. According to the NCAA and the

See Polisky, Page 11

**Becker takes stand at trial**

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge refused Monday to dismiss fraud charges against Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom as attorneys for the two sports agents argued about witnesses.

The federal government concluded its case Monday morning with Iowa professor Samuel Becker, who served on a faculty committee that determined whether scholarships should be awarded to student athletes.

Becker testified that he would not have offered scholarships to Ronnie Harmon, a former Iowa running back now with the Buffalo Bills, or

to Devon Mitchell, a defensive back now with the Detroit Lions, if he had known the two had accepted cash from Walters and Bloom and signed contracts in violation of NCAA eligibility rules.

Under cross-examination, however, Becker said he was not certain whether the university attempted to recover scholarship money after it learned the two players had violated the rules.

U.S. District Judge Marovich indicated he would not allow the first defense witnesses to testify, then called attorneys into his chambers Monday afternoon to resolve the

dispute.

The judge earlier denied defense motions to dismiss the case against Walters and Bloom, saying the motions were similar to those he had rejected before the jury trial began four weeks ago.

Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, are accused of defrauding seven universities — including the University of Iowa — out of scholarship money by paying college athletes thousands of dollars to sign contract agreements before the athletes' college eligibility had expired.

Prosecutors contended the pair, based in New York, also

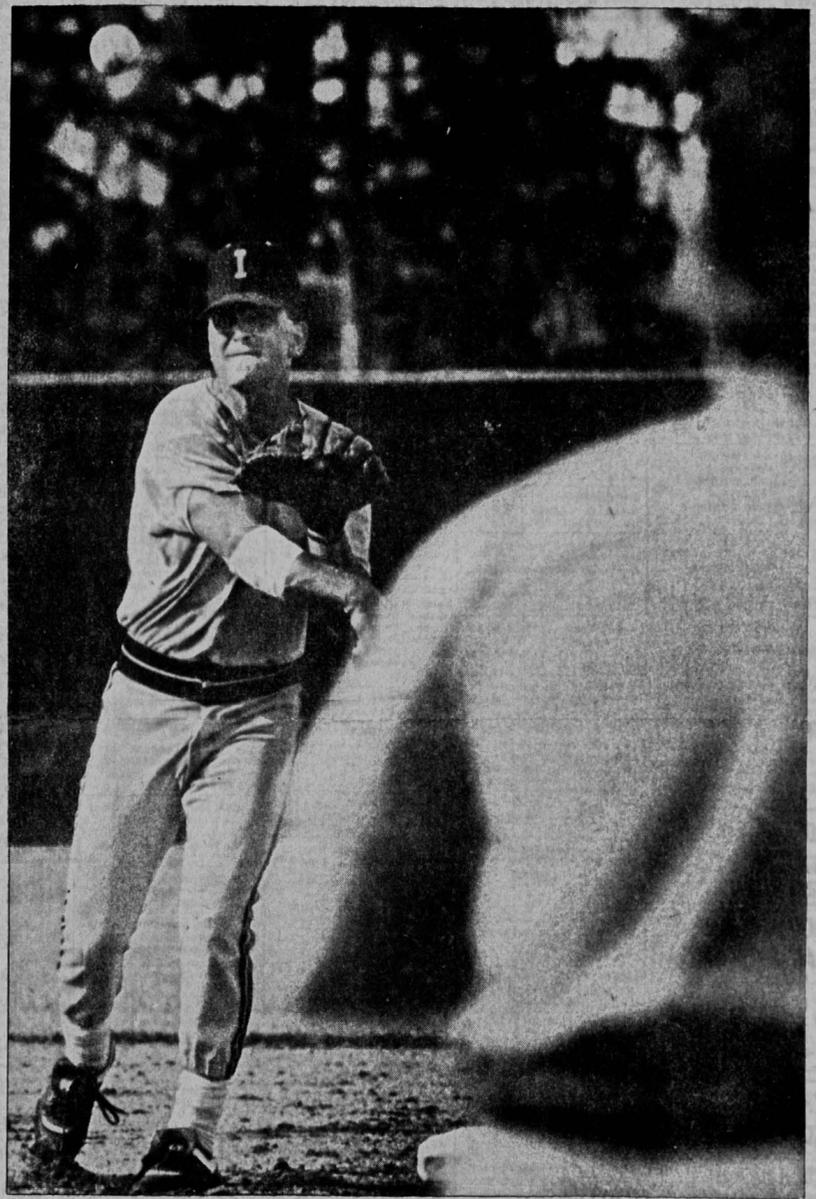
threatened physical or financial harm to some players if they tried to back out of the deals.

Both Walters and Bloom have pleaded innocent.

The government dropped two counts in the indictment against Walters and Bloom — one concerning Ron Morris, a Southern Methodist University wide receiver now with the Chicago Bears, and the other involving former Miami of Ohio running back George Swann. Both were part of the multiple-count racketeering charge against the agents.



Sam Becker



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

**Fire away**

Iowa infielder Chris Malinoski makes a throw to on the Iowa Field Monday afternoon. The Hawk-first to finish a double play attempt during practice eyes host Mankato State Thursday.

**Hawkeyes improve on California trip**

By Cory Cremers  
 The Daily Iowan

Having completed a spring trip to California, Iowa Women's Softball Coach Gayle Blevins said she felt the number of a games and varieties of situations her team faced was beneficial.

"I felt that the trip was very productive," Blevins said. "We made progress over our last trip (to Oklahoma earlier this month) and we are more where we want to be."

The Hawkeyes finished the trip with a 10-4 record after traveling to four different sites. Iowa began play in San Diego with a doubleheader sweep of U.S. International University, 5-0, 4-1.

Iowa faces Drake today at 2 p.m. at the Softball Complex. The Hawkeyes take a 12-7 record into the start of a six-game home stand.

"We respect everyone we face and we will try to play the best we can," Iowa sophomore Diana Repp said. "Our pitching was great in California. It's a help to know that the pitcher can do the job and that if we can back her up, we can do the job as a team."

Following the wins in San Diego, Iowa traveled to Fullerton where

they defeated Bowling Green 4-3 in nine innings. Before moving on, Fullerton State University handed the Hawkeyes a 2-0 loss.

**Softball**

Then it was back to San Diego and another sweep of U.S. International, 6-5, 1-0.

"The fact that we played four games on their home field without losing is very encouraging," Blevins said. "It helps the team prepare for the Big Ten, where you play multiple games in a row with the same team."

Iowa then split games at San Jose. Adelphi University registered a 6-0 win, but Iowa bounced back with a 7-0 shutout over the University of Santa Clara.

"We thought about the things that we had done wrong (against Adelphi) and then went out and tried to improve on them," Repp said. "Terri (McFarlane's) pitching really sparked the team."

Finally, the Hawkeyes finished the road trip at the University of Pacific Invitational Tournament.

See Softball, Page 11

**Suspicious on Rose continue to spread**

BOSTON (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose won a big bet on the 1988 Super Bowl and bought a Porsche the day after winning a lot of money at a Las Vegas casino, a longtime friend said.

Tommy Gioiosa also said he placed bets for Rose at race tracks because baseball's all-time hit leader didn't want to be bothered by fans at the betting windows.

"Pete liked to go to the track," Gioiosa told *The Boston Sunday Globe*. "He would bet \$2,000 or \$4,000 or \$8,000, maybe between \$4,000 and \$10,000, but Pete was good at it. I'd say overall ... that

Pete is ahead with his gambling."

Michael Fry, a former gym owner now in prison for cocaine trafficking and income-tax evasion, recently told *Sports Illustrated* that he heard that Gioiosa had placed bets for Rose on basketball and football games.

Gioiosa, a college baseball player when he met Rose in Florida in 1978, declined comment when the *Globe* asked if he ever placed bets with a bookie for Rose. However, he denied making such bets in a recent interview with *The Standard-Times* of New Bedford (Mass.).

See Rose, Page 11

**Merchandise grabs chunk of Final Four dollar**

SEATTLE (AP) — If only there were as many tickets as T-shirts for the NCAA Final Four.

The nets were hardly down at regional tournaments over the weekend before silk-screen artists went to work on souvenir clothing for lucky fans with one of the 39,082 tickets for the nation's college basketball championship tournament.

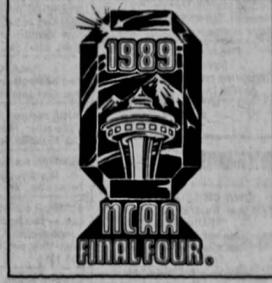
But for those thinking about making money with home-made souvenirs, think again — Local police won't be looking only for ticket-scalpers and rowdy fans. They'll be joined by federal marshals in

watching for vendors selling unauthorized mementos.

Seattle is known as the Emerald City, and a yellow brick road has been painted to the King Dome, site of Saturday's semifinals and Monday night's championship game. However, the road probably won't be shining for Final Four visitors.

The National Weather Service is predicting gray, wet weather for the tournament weekend.

Once inside the Kingdome, fans will get a look at the dome's new \$500,000 scoreboard, complete with animation and other features.



Dwarfing that amount, though, is the market for souvenirs, esti-

mated at up to \$5 million. A dozen NCAA-sanctioned companies cranked up their silkscreen presses Sunday after the final regional games gave Duke and Illinois berths in the Final Four, joining Michigan and Seton Hall.

By Wednesday, the shirts will be on their way to Seattle, to be on sales racks by Thursday.

"Usually, it's a couple of months from when I place an order to when we get the shirts in," said Dan Craig, a buyer for the Seattle-based Nordstrom fashion-store chain. "They're doing everything in less time than it normally takes

just to ship the stuff here."

Craig recalled that during the last Final Four at Seattle in 1984, fans snapped up some unexpected items, such as polo shirts in their teams' colors.

"If one of the teams has red for its colors, red Norsport knits will sell out almost to a piece," he said. "But that's not something we can predict. We just have to stock up and hope for the best."

Most of the shirt designs around Seattle have been fairly conventional: depictions of the Kingdome, Space Needle and a faceted emerald.

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