

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, March 30, 1989

THURSDAY

FDIC bails out MCorp

Federal regulators Wednesday took control of most of MCorp, the \$18 billion, Dallas-based bank holding company. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. packaged MCorp subsidiary banks into a new, government-owned institution in what will likely be the third largest commercial bank rescue ever. See *Nation/World*, page 7A.

MCAT to add essay section

Effective communication skills, in addition to scientific knowledge, will soon be emphasized in the Medical College Admission Test. The MCAT's format will change in 1991 and will include fewer questions and an essay section. See *Metro/Iowa*, page 2A.

WEATHER

Cloudy and windy today with a 40 percent chance of showers and a high in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the low 30s. Sunny Friday with a high in the middle 50s.

Gay rights bill clears Iowa House

DES MOINES (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved broad new civil rights protections for homosexuals, banning discrimination in housing, employment and other areas.

Backers said bias against homosexuals is growing in Iowa, and the Legislature should provide protections.

Critics told stories of being accosted by homosexuals as youngsters, raised the specter of homosexuals preying on schoolchildren and quoted the Bible during an emotional debate.

"They support violence against gays, and that scares me," said Rep. Tony Bisignano, D-Des Moines.

It's the second bill debated by the Legislature this year aimed at protecting homosexuals' rights. The first toughened state laws against "hate crimes" like cross burnings.

"We recognize that everybody in this state has some basic rights," said Rep. Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque.

"I cannot imagine anybody choosing that lifestyle," said Rep. John Connors, D-Des Moines. "It's repulsive to me."

Other critics raised the issue of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"We're also dealing with an unknown, the HIV virus," said Rep. Brady Banks, R-Westfield. "We're entering into an area where we don't know the consequences."

The House approved the protections on a 57 to 41 vote, sending the bill to the Senate and a questionable future in that more conservative chamber.

See *Rights*, Page 5A



Just for kicks

Katie the Kangaroo shakes hands with a first-grader during a recent visit to Grant Wood Elementary School. Katie, who represents the UI College of Pharmacy, visits area schools to teach children about safe usage of prescription drugs. See story, page 4A.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Imam, aide found in office after shooting

Defended Rushdie's rights

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The leader of Moslems in Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg and his aide were shot and killed Wednesday, five weeks after the imam distanced himself from Iran's death sentence for author Salman Rushdie.

Imam Abdullah Al Ahdal, a 36-year-old Saudi Arabian and moderate Moslem, and Salem El Behir, a 40-year-old Tunisian who headed the Brussels mosque's social services and library, were shot at close range in the imam's office in the mosque, police said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility, and no arrests were made. Police said there were no witnesses and that no one heard the gunshots.

The two men each were shot twice, once in the head and once in the neck, police said. Unconfirmed reports said three hooded men were seen jumping from a van, entering the mosque and then coming out again.

The bodies were found by members of the Islamic community early Wednesday evening.

On Feb. 14, Iranian revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini issued a death sentence for Rushdie for "The Satanic Verses," a novel many Moslems consider blasphemous.

In a Feb. 20 interview on RTBF, Belgium's French-language television network, Ahdal agreed that Rushdie's book was blasphemous.

But he said of Khomeini's death sentence: "One should not have done that. Rushdie should have first appeared (before an Islamic tribunal). He should have explained himself, defend himself. He should have been asked to repent."

In democratic societies "everyone has the right to speak his thoughts, to express himself as he wants," Ahdal said.

Claude van Engeland, an RTBF reporter, said Wednesday the network had received angry phone calls after the interview from callers who claimed Ahdal, who spoke in Arabic, was improperly translated.

Ahdal's mosque, in a park near the European Economic Community headquarters, is part of the London-based World Islamic League.

After the killings, police cordoned off the building.

At one point a woman wearing a black veil emerged from the building and threatened a reporter with a handgun. Several police officers struggled with the woman and wrested the gun from her. They said later she was Ahdal's widow.

Rushdie, a Briton who was born in India to a Moslem family but no longer practices religion, is in hiding in Britain. Moslems object to "The Satanic Verses" because of a brotheled scene in which prostitutes take the names of the Prophet Mohammed's wives and because it suggests Mohammed wrote the holy Koran instead of receiving it from Allah.

See *Belgium*, Page 5A

Police maintain prison vigil; 'uninvolved' inmates escape

SANTA CATARINA PINULA, Guatemala (AP) — About 100 non-rebelling inmates tried to bolt from a besieged prison farm Wednesday, and one said the sufferings they were enduring inside forced their desperate escape attempt.

Authorities early Wednesday cut off water and power to rebel inmates holed up with hundreds of friends and relatives in a bid to end the 4-day-old mutiny.

The escaping inmates crawled and ran toward the front part of the prison and were shot at by guards before being taken into custody. No one was injured.

Thirty-two were put on a bus to be taken to another prison, and 70 more were waiting at the prison's front gates to be transferred to other sites.

The first thing that would-be escapee Victor Hugo Trujillo asked for was water.

Speaking from the window of a bus that was to take him to another prison, Trujillo told The Associated Press he had not eaten for three days and had not had water since Tuesday afternoon.

"We suffered so much," Trujillo said. "We had no other choice but to try to escape."

He and the others trying to flee reportedly did not take part in the insurrection.

About 20 relatives escaped on Wednesday afternoon out the back part of the prison, which was still controlled by armed inmates. The 10 women, one man and nine

children, who had been inside the prison since Easter Sunday, were transported out of the area by Red Cross officials.

Some of the children were crying. Others looked scared and tired.

"It's the only way we can pressure them (the rebellious inmates)," Carlos Ramos Moncada, inspector general of prisons, said of the water and power cutoff. "If we don't, they could stay inside for days or weeks."

The inmates responded by offering to surrender if the guards were replaced at Pavon prison farm, 15 miles east of Guatemala City, one negotiator said.

Julio Escobar Arango, the Supreme Court ombudsman for jails, told reporters the mutineers made their offer at a four-hour negotiating session Wednesday.

The rebels originally demanded pardons for the uprising, reduced sentences, better food and treatment, and replacement of the warden and assistant warden.

Escobar Arango said the demand for a new warden and assistant still stands. It was not known if that was true of the other demands.

He said Gonzalo Menendez de la Riva, the special attorney general for human rights and chief government negotiator, was taking the offer to federal officials in the capital.

Between 75 and 100 prisoners armed with rifles have been in control of key sections of the

See *Revolt*, Page 5A

New Wave reprimanded for 'intentional violation'

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Senate Tuesday night voted to censure the student activist group New Wave in the form of a written reprimand for "intentional violation" of UI policy when the group held a CIA-Off-Campus rally on the Pentacrest lawn Dec. 6.

The senate's decision to take disciplinary action against New Wave was in response to recommendations made by the UI Student Judicial Court, the body assigned by the senate to investigate the situation, which stemmed from a complaint by another student group, Young Americans for Freedom.

YAF's complaint was based on the fact that, on or about Sept. 14, YAF and another group, *The Campus Review*, reserved the Pentacrest lawn through the UI administration for their Dec. 6 Lime Jell-O Off Campus rally. According to the court's report, New Wave attempted to reserve the Pentacrest a few days later and, rather than appeal the denial of a reservation, New Wave "non-spontaneously" held their rally Dec. 6 to protest the presence of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters on campus that day.

The court recommended the written reprimand for New Wave "contain at least a statement regarding the need for observing UI regulations, a warning that future violations might endanger New Wave's funding and recognition and a clarification of the appeals process."

Al Beardsley, chief justice of the Student Judicial Court, said the court considered the

written reprimand sufficient punishment for New Wave because "New Wave had made an effort to minimize their interference with the YAF rally and had not intentionally disrupted the YAF rally."

Furthermore, Beardsley said that when a similar situation occurred more than a year ago in which New Wave tried to appeal the denial of a reservation of the Pentacrest, "what we found to be a quite interesting fact was that the group was advised by a university official that the appeals process would take too long. This official advised the group to hold a 'spontaneous' rally."

Although he said he thought the court's decision was fair, YAF President Eric Klein expressed cynicism about whether or not New Wave would comply with the reprimand's warning.

"It's about time that something's been done about a problem that's been going on for a long time," Klein said. "That problem is New Wave's numerous violations of the rules and regulations of the university. They've set a precedent of breaking the rules, and I hope this written slap on the hand will stop them, but I don't think it will."

William Brinkman, who represented New Wave during the court investigation but is no longer a member of the organization, said the reprimand was "what I expected. It's kind of like bureaucratic offsetting penalties; like, give them a warning and then forget about them."

Pat Kearns, the other New Wave representative, said his group "always attempts to follow university policy unless they're blatantly

See *Pentacrest*, Page 5A

Pizza chain has groups annoyed

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow
The Daily Iowan

A piece of Domino's Pizza pie may be going toward funding anti-abortion activities, according to some pro-choice supporters.

The controversy over Domino's Pizza, a national pizza chain, began when pro-choice supporters learned that Tom Monaghan, president and founder of Domino's Pizza, Ann Arbor, Mich., donated \$50,000 to the Michigan Right-to-Life's "Committee To End Tax-Funded Abortions."

Pro-choice groups in Madison, Wis., called for supporters to picket Domino's Pizza to defend abortion rights.

"The bill Monaghan supported passed and now Medicaid-funded abortions are illegal (in Michigan). This discriminates against poor women who seek abortions," Carol DeProse, spokesperson for the Iowa City Reproductive Rights Coalition, said.

Although Domino's Pizza spokesman Ron Hingst said the contribution was a personal donation from Monaghan, pro-choice supporters insist the money comes from pizza sales.

"We learned of Domino's action and called for a boycott of Domino's in our last newsletter," DeProse said. "We want to get the word out to the public, but we haven't had much time."

Jackie Fordice, spokesperson for Defenders for Life, said she is unaware of the controversy and would not comment on the issue.

Domino's officials were unavailable for comment.

See *Domino's*, Page 5A

'Rain Man' takes 3 Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Rain Man," the box-office smash about a cooing car salesman who learns to love his autistic brother, won the Oscar as best picture Wednesday night and brought top honors for actor Dustin Hoffman and director Barry Levinson. Jodie Foster, the victim of a gang rape in "The Accused," was named best actress.

Hoffman won the Oscar for his portrayal of an autistic man whose disability inspires his conning brother to learn compassion.

The movie also won the original screenplay prize for writers Ronald Bass and Barry Morrow. Christopher Hampton's adaptation of his play "Dangerous Liaisons" won for best adaptation.

Quena Davis, the free-spirited

dog trainer in "The Accidental Tourist," and Kevin Kline, the wild-eyed, oversexed safecracker in "A Fish Called Wanda," were surprise winners in supporting roles at the 61st Academy Awards.

"I'm supposed to be jaded by this time, but I'm not," said Hoffman, who also won the award for "Kramer vs. Kramer" in 1979. He embraced loser Gene Hackman while on his way to the stage, where he basked in a standing ovation.

"Rain Man" lost the Oscar for film editing to "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," while "The Milagro Beanfield War" won for best score. "Dangerous Liaisons" won for art direction and "Mississippi Burning" for cinematography.

"Liaisons," an ornate drama of

drawing room seductions in pre-Revolutionary France, also won for its opulent costumes.

"Bird" won the Oscar for best sound. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" for sound effects editing and visual effects, and "Beetlejuice" for makeup.

Named best song of the year was Carly Simon's "Let the River Run" from "Working Girl." The academy could find only three songs to nominate this year instead of the usual five, and didn't see fit to have them performed during the show.

The year's best foreign language film was Denmark's "Pelle the Conqueror," a grim tale about an exploited farmworker and his son.

With Wednesday's ceremonies, See *Oscars*, Page 5A

State Department urges Contras to fight with politics, not weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department acknowledged Wednesday that it is encouraging leaders of the Nicaraguan Contras to return to their homeland and do battle with the leftist Sandinista government in the political, rather than military, arena.

Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the Bush administration "supports the willingness of individual resistance leaders, or the leadership as a whole, to voluntarily return to Nicaragua to participate in the political process."

She said "it is important to test the Nicaraguan government's intention" to carry out its promises of democratization and called on "the international community" to "lend its full support and protec-

tion" to those who return by monitoring their treatment inside Nicaragua.

A five-nation regional peace agreement calls for political reforms inside Nicaragua leading to a free and open campaign and national elections in February 1990, and one of the seven Contra political directors said he and three colleagues are likely to accept that challenge.

"We need a unified candidacy" to mount an effective opposition to the ruling leftist Sandinista party, said Alfredo Cesar, a member of the Nicaraguan Resistance political directorate.

Cesar said he would return to Nicaragua in May if promised changes in election and communications law are accomplished and if

the presidents of the five Central American countries come up with a suitable plan for eventual repatriation of Contra fighters.

He said he would not himself seek election, but would work to bring together the many political parties in the splintered opposition behind a candidate who can bridge the broad spectrum of political beliefs in the country. "We need someone who is above politics," he said, but declined to name who might fit that description.

And he said, based on private conversations with other members of the directorate, three others in the Contra political leadership also were likely to return and involve themselves in the campaign leading to national elections next Feb.

See *Contra*, Page 5A

Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

In your face

A member of Ironworkers Local 89, which is picketing the site of the UI Center for Laser Science and Engineering, sticks his picket in the window of a cement truck attempting to cross the picket line Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday marked Local 89's second day of peacefully protesting the use of non-union labor to build the center.

Humanities included in shorter 1992 MCAT

By Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

UI students who plan to enter medical school in 1992 will be taking a new and improved version of the Medical College Admission Test.

The new MCAT, which will be implemented in 1992, will be shorter and include an essay section, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges, which announced the revision in March.

The new MCAT will identify students who not only have scientific knowledge, but will be able to communicate effectively with patients, said Thomas Taylor, UI admissions coordinator for the College of Medicine.

"The current test does a good job for what it does, in combination with academic grades, in predicting whether a student will get through the program and do well," he said. "But we are looking for more than that."

Donald Brown, UI associate professor of Internal Medicine agrees that students need to master more than just scientific facts to enter the medical profession.

"They are two very key skills necessary in the practice of medicine — both writing and communication," Brown said.

The new MCAT will also be "significantly shorter," Taylor said. Although schools administer the MCAT differently, the current test takes just over seven hours to complete, while the new test will take under six hours to complete, according to the AAMC.

At the UI, the MCAT starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m., Taylor said.

"Students should be pleased (with the new MCAT) if for no other reason than it is a shorter test," he said.

The current MCAT has 309 questions and is divided into six sections.

The new MCAT will have 221

"It makes you have a good feeling that you're teaching someone about something that's going to be important in the future." — UI senior Amy Funk

questions and four sections, according to the AAMC

The new biological and physical sciences section will still evaluate basic concepts, but will require students to interpret data and solve problems.

The verbal-reasoning section will provide texts on humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. Students will answer questions on these texts which will judge their comprehension and reasoning abilities.

The most significant change will be the incorporation of an essay section, Taylor said. This section will give students a famous quotation and ask them to explain its meaning.

Although the new MCAT will be shorter it will not necessarily be easier, Taylor said.

"It will be different," he said. "It will be easier for one student and harder for the other."

Students planning on taking the new MCAT should "continue to be prepared in the basic physics, biology and chemistry requirements," Taylor said, but added they should be aware of the changes.

"The purpose of the new MCAT is to encourage students to broaden their pre-med education, and we hope that people are getting the message," Taylor said.

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The UI Council on the Status of Women has vacant memberships to begin 9/89.

- one P&S two-year term
- one P&S and one faculty three-year term
- five student one-year terms

Application forms can be obtained from:

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Staff Relations Office E136 GH
Pat Piper 356-2873
Marilyn Lihs 335-0135
Jean Jew 335-7726
Pauline Harrison 335-7294

Deadline for submission of applications: April 14, 1989. Individuals from minority groups are encouraged to apply.

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Summer-job seekers can find help from campus guidance programs

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

The search for summer employment may sometimes be frustrating, but two offices on campus offer assistance to UI students seeking the "perfect" summer job.

The Office of Cooperative Education and the Office of Career Information Services both provide job listings and guidance for students looking for employment opportunities.

"Our office is a central place on campus for students who are seeking opportunities to obtain professional experience," said Kathie Wyatt, director of the Office of Cooperative Education. "There's a lot of interest in the summer semester for jobs."

Andrea LeVan, a career planning advisor at Career Information Services, said early spring is prime time for student job-seekers.

"Students can come in at any time during our office hours throughout the year and get information on our job listings," she said. "For most students, however, March is a target time to be finishing up a job search."

The Office of Cooperative Education helped 1,116 students find summer employment in 1988, a 73 percent increase from 1987. Wyatt cited greater student awareness as the reason for the increase.

"One reason for the increase is that we have been doing a very comprehensive outreach promotional plan for the last three years, and I think that's gained momentum," she said. "Another thing is that our student body is much more conscious of the

educational and professional planning that they are doing. The need is there to obtain good professional positions rather than summer 'junk' jobs."

The types of jobs listed in the Cooperative Education office vary as much as the possible locations of those positions.

"Some of our jobs are part-time local and others are full-time away, even as far away as Germany and Japan. Our job listings are national, but the jobs that students accept tend to be from Iowa or a contiguous state," she said.

Wyatt said students need to be very cautious when selecting a summer job.

"I would caution students to very carefully evaluate any door-to-door sales opportunities they are presented with that require them to invest money," she said. "Be very cautious about things that sound too good."

Students who are still looking for the elusive "perfect" summer job should keep at it, LeVan said. "We get more listings in every day," LeVan said. "Keep in mind that the jobs which will offer you the best professional experience are going to be those that are the most difficult to find."

Wyatt said students should start looking for jobs three to six months before they want to work but said there is still time remaining to locate a good summer job.

"It's not too late, but you need to be very pro-active, which means seeking out and talking to employers," she said. "You need to develop a strategic job-finding plan and set aside some time to pursue it."

Iowa census figures remain unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau's estimate of Iowa's population remained the same as government officials issued new state population estimates Wednesday.

In end-of-the-year estimates released in December, Iowa's population was 2,834,000. That was the same as estimates released Wednesday.

Under the law, the Census Bureau must issue state population estimates by the end of every year for use in government planning and programs.

It did so at the end of 1988, adding that it had not been able to obtain all the information usually used, and thus those figures were merely interim estimates based on a simplified calculation.

Now the bureau has obtained the extra detail it needed and refigured the state populations.

The changes indicate an increase of 255,000 people in the western region of the country.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

• A slogan contest to create a message encouraging Iowans to vote is being sponsored for Iowa college and high-school students. All entries, postmarked by 5 p.m. May 1, should be sent to Voter Slogan, c/o Secretary of State Elaine Baxter, Statehouse, Des Moines IA 50319. Entries must be on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper and must include the entrant's name and address. Questions may be directed to Paulee Lipeman (515) 281-5966.

• The Domestic Violence Intervention Program will offer informational groups for battered and formerly battered women. Groups will begin on Tuesday, April 4 and Thursday April 6 and will meet for six weeks. Tuesday groups will meet mornings from 9:30 to 11 at MECCA, 430 Southgate Ave., and Thursday groups will meet evenings from 7 to 8:30 at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

• The Johnson County Red Cross will offer its new Community CPR course on April 11 and 13, from 6:30 to 10 both evenings. The course sessions will be held at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. The course will teach CPR and other skills to use in respiratory emergencies with adults, children and infants. The course fee is \$18.00. For further information or to register, call 337-2119.

Police

• A man reported that people picketing at the UI Center for Laser Science

and Engineering, North Madison and East Bloomington streets, were refusing to let workers through to the worksite Wednesday, according to police reports.

• A woman reported her window was broken, and several items were taken from 805 Second Ave. Wednesday, according to police reports.

• The QuikTrip at 25 W. Burlington St., reported someone drove away without paying for \$9 in gas Wednesday, according to police reports.

• A woman reported Wednesday the contents of her purse were stolen at 900 W. Benton St. Monday, according to police reports.

The complainant reported \$375 has been stolen from her savings since Monday, according to the report.

Today

• The Environmental Law Society will sponsor "Environmental Law in Practice," at 7 p.m. in the Boyd Law Building, Room 225.

• The Salvation Army will hold an adult fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. at The Salvation Army, 331 E. Market St.

• The Liberal Arts Office of Academic Programs will sponsor a faculty advisory support meeting from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union, Ohio State Room.

• The UI Chapter of Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Honor Society

will sponsor a lecture by Dr. G. Edgar Folk Jr., UI professor of physiology, on "Field Biology in the Polar Regions," at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 301.

• Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold an interviewing seminar at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 256.

• The UI College of Nursing will hold pre-registration advising for RNs pursuing a B.S.N., from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 133.

• Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Lutheran Student Movement meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• Campus Crusade For Christ will sponsor a talk by Muggy Grossnickle on "Our Position in Christ," at 7 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

• Moderates For Intelligent Discourse will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Room 236.

• The Central American Solidarity Committee will sponsor Jaime Suriano, of El Salvador's Radio Farabundo Marti, on the current situation in El Salvador, at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 6.

• The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor "The Life of Rosie the Riveter," a film in which five former "Rosies" recall their experiences in the war effort, at 7:30 p.m. in

EPB, Room 109.

• New Wave will hold a press conference to discuss and present recent developments in the Rienow Residence Hall written violence act, at 11:30 a.m. in the Union, Northwestern Room.

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.

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

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radio Farabundo Marti

El Salvador

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Anyone requiring special assistance to attend please call 335-3208

Radio Farabundo Marti, a community based radio, has been mobile broadcasting since 1982, while under pursuit from the Salvadoran government. Reports from RFM provide the Salvadoran people and the international media with reports of events there, independent of government and army suppression. A growing number of European, Canadian, and U.S. alternative and community stations broadcast reports from RFM.

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Metro/Iowa

Pessimist club looks at murky side

IOWA CITY (AP)—The Benevolent and Loyal Order Of Pessimists has decided to nix its annual convention because it's too optimistic to plan ahead.

"We've had enough. Traditions require too much optimism," said BLOOP President Jack Duvall.

The organization also has had difficulty in locating a place that would accept its reservations. The group has met in the Iowa City area once a year since 1975 on a weekend closest to April 15.

"Not only is that income tax day, it's also the anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic. That's kind of a monument to optimism. You recall it as the ship that couldn't be sunk," said Duvall.

Duvall, which is not his real name, said he doesn't want to divulge his identity or background or have his picture taken because "as a pessimist you always worry about losing your job."

The club, which he says has a worldwide membership in the "mid-three digits," formed by happenstance.

"It was 14 years ago in a small restaurant in

"We've had enough. Traditions require too much optimism." — BLOOP President Jack Duvall

Tiffin, Iowa, when a group of about a dozen friends met to celebrate a friend's 30th birthday," Duvall said. "Also meeting at the same restaurant was a group of optimists who were having their annual awards banquet."

"After a few drinks some words were exchanged and we decided the world really needed a pessimists' group to counteract the influence of these bizarre optimists and their strange rituals."

Duvall says the group's purpose "was really confirmed the next day when the person who was celebrating her 30th birthday was fired for taking off work to go out to dinner that night."

The conventions usually drew about 50 members who met to "eat and drink" and read

messages and letters from chapter members unable to attend.

"They also awarded a 'Pessimist of the Year' trophy, which was 'kind of like a most valuable pessimist award,'" Duvall said.

"Until a couple of years ago we gave away a really nice trophy in the shape of the rear end of a horse. It was really quite coveted," he said.

The early conventions attracted nationwide attention, with coverage by wire services, CBS Radio and the Wall Street Journal.

"It was referred to as the swallows returning to Capistrano," Duvall said. "It struck me, though, that it was more like the buzzards returning to Ohio."

Although unintentional, Duvall said the conventions have done some good.

"I think we have been responsible for convincing a large number of people that pessimism is really synonymous with realism," he said. "We're not that negative, really. Pessimism is real. We just don't think you should get unrealistic hopes up. You'll only make yourself unhappy."

House rejects bank bill for out-of-state buyers

DES MOINES (AP)—The House on Wednesday rejected efforts to permit big out-of-state holding companies to purchase Iowa banks.

The banking measure drew only 49 votes, two short of the number needed for passage. After some lawmakers switched their votes so they could later seek reconsideration, the final tally was 47 to 52.

"In the banking ocean, Iowa is an island," said Rep. Steve Hansen, D-Sioux City, floor manager of the measure. "I think it's time to seize the opportunity."

Backers said it's time lawmakers woke up to modern financial realities, while critics worried about turning the state's financial fortunes over to big-city bankers in Chicago and Minneapolis.

"I think we should look long and hard at what we're doing to the banking system in Iowa," said Rep. Dan Petersen, R-Muscatine. "I would much rather have the loan decisions made in this state... rather than the Chicagos, Minneapoles and New Yorks of this world."

"Competition will be good for the banking industry," countered Rep.

Hugo Schnekloth, R-Eldridge. "A good, competitive home-owned bank can still compete with a national bank."

"The issue here is not banking services," Rep. Robert Renken, R-Aplington. "The issue is essentially one of economics."

"Don't put corporate concern ahead of a system that's worked well in this state," said Renken.

"I don't understand that negative thinking," said Hansen. "We have something to offer here. We have a horse-and-buggy system in a Lear jet world. I'm not sure what we're afraid of."

Before rejecting it, House members agreed to limit the measure to only neighboring states. Initially, a dozen Midwestern states were eligible.

Backers claim lawmakers should tear down barriers blocking out-of-state companies from investing in Iowa. They said that if the state's fragile economic recovery is to continue, Iowa businesses must have access to that capital.

In addition, House members adopted a provision voiding the measure if portions of it were found to be unenforceable.

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Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

Main maintenance

A city employee watches water pour out of a fire hydrant along Washington Street in downtown Iowa City Wednesday afternoon. Workers were clearing the water mains around town.

Kangaroo teaches kids about safe drug usage

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Herky the Hawk, meet Katie the Kangaroo.

She's the new mascot in town, used by UI College of Pharmacy students in a drug awareness program targeted at area first-graders.

A Katie's Kids Drug Awareness Program was started in March by approximately 30 members of the UI Academy of Students of Pharmacy, UI senior Amy Funk said. About 1,000 first graders will hear the presentation by the end of April.

Funk said the pharmacy students enjoy the program as much as first graders do.

"I was surprised at how well the kids responded. They love the costume and they love shaking Katie's hand," she said. "It makes you have a good feeling that you're teaching someone about something that's going to be important in the future."

Coloring books, pamphlets about poison control and letters of explanation for parents are distributed during the half-hour presentation, which also includes a slide show.

Katie's Kids is targeted at first-graders because drug awareness needs to begin at a young age, Funk said.

"It could help them in the future to stay away from more harmful drugs when they're older," she said. "Medicine should be taken seriously and not be abused. It's

"It makes you have a good feeling that you're teaching someone about something that's going to be important in the future." — UI senior Amy Funk

not candy."

Funk said first graders enjoy writing to Katie the Kangaroo and telling her, "I love you, Katie. Thank you for the coloring books."

More than 7,500 first graders in Iowa have seen Katie's Kids Drug Awareness Program since it was developed by the Iowa Pharmacists Association in October, 1988, said Chris Decker, IPA associate director.

"There isn't a program similar to this across the country right now. It's something that's been needed for a long time," Decker said. "We think there's a need to know why and how medicines should be used."

UI pharmacy students are the only presenters who have made a mascot costume, he said.

Funk said members of the UI Academy of Students of Pharmacy made a costume because they plan to continue the program next year.

Belgium

Continued from page 1A

Members of the Islamic community told reporters outside the building their mosque takes a very conciliatory tone.

"We respect everybody," one said on condition of anonymity. "We do not take radical positions."

Ahdal had been in Brussels for six years heading the Moslem community in Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. His aide had been here for about 10 years.

Mohammed Sulim, a professor of Islamic religion, asked the Moslem community to remain calm.

He said, "We are a few days from the Ramadan," which Moslems mark with a month of fasting during the day.

"These are days for prayer. One must not seek revenge. The imam was a tolerant man, a generous man, he lent his money to several people."

Pentacrest

Continued from page 1A

unfair or illegal."

Kearns added New Wave might hold rallies on the Pentacrest in the future without properly reserving the grounds, but a decision to do so would be viewed on a case-by-case basis.

The Student Judicial Court's report also contained several recommendations for changes and clarifications in UI policies. They included:

- Requirement by the Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council that all recognized student groups add a clause to their constitutions requiring "good faith" attempts to abide by UI regulations and policies.

- Clarification, definition, publication and distribution to all student groups of the appeals process for the use of the Pentacrest.

- Modification of the section of the Pentacrest use policy dealing with signs to clarify the status of hand-held banners.

- Subdivision of the Pentacrest into smaller areas so that multiple users can be accommodated within the current policy.

- Delineation, if any, of the "rights" of student groups, either in the Code of Student Life or in the UI Student Associations Constitution.

Domino's

Continued from page 1A

comment Wednesday.

Domino's Pizza is also involved in a controversy with the Ann Arbor chapter of the National Organization for Women. NOW alleges Domino's Pizza canceled an event that the group planned to hold in a Domino's publicly available facility after the company learned the event would raise money for pro-choice activities.

The Iowa City Reproductive Rights Coalition plans to start an awareness effort on Domino's actions after it concludes other activities, DeProse said.

Revolt

Continued from page 1A

1,350-inmate prison since the Easter Sunday rebellion.

Seven to 12 people died in the uprising, including at least four guards and three inmates, authorities said.

The mutineers presumably fear vengeance at the hands of the slain guards' comrades.

About 600 people—mostly women and children—were visiting when the uprising broke out. Authorities differ on whether they are hostages or whether they stayed inside to protect their loved ones from security force reprisals.

Escobar Arango said he told the inmates "time is running out."

About 100 black-helmeted military police arrived Wednesday to reinforce the 1,000 police and army troopers ringing the prison. President Vinicio Cerezo has said they will not use force unless the prisoners try to shoot their way out.

Water and power were cut off before dawn Wednesday, and witnesses said food was running low in convict-held sections of the prison complex.

Menendez de la Riva told mutinous inmates Tuesday power and water would be cut unless they surrendered and let their friends and relatives leave.

He told them they would not be harmed if they gave up their arms and said the government would intercede on their behalf for pardons from the Supreme Court for crimes committed in the uprising.

Only the Supreme Court can pardon crimes in Guatemala.

The rebels were described as hardened criminals serving long sentences for crimes such as murder and kidnapping. They reportedly include former members of the security forces.

One visitor trapped by the insurrection, 8-year-old tortilla vendor Martin Osorio, was brought out Wednesday by the Red Cross.

The boy, who said he had stayed in the prison kitchen, appeared weak and a bit dazed but said he had not gone hungry.

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Nancy MacLean of the Madison branch of the ISO will explain how the struggle for reform ties in with revolutionary strategy for the complete transformation of society.

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Metro/Iowa

Community Development Week winds up with awards ceremony

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Since 1975, Community Development Block Grants have provided funds totaling over \$15 million for Iowa City human services, housing rehabilitation, flood control, handicapped accessibility improvements, and neighborhood and public service projects.

Some of those projects will be recognized during an awards ceremony tonight. The ceremony will culminate Community Development week in Iowa City.

Also featured during the week was a display of CDBG-funded projects at the public library, and posters were displayed throughout the city. Local citizens were also encouraged to write their national legislators and ask for continued CDBG funding.

"The idea behind the week is to support an awareness of what community development is all about," said Mary Nugent, associate planner for Iowa City CDBG division.

CDBG monies are annually given to cities nationwide by the federal government, through its Housing

of Urban Development office.

Iowa City normally receives \$600,000, though the amount varies slightly depending on congressional allocations, said City Manager Stephen Atkins. The money must be used to benefit people of low and moderate income.

"We have to do urban renewal — cleaning areas of town that are blighted through neglect — though that's not so much true anymore," Nugent said.

Now the funds can be used for a variety of community development projects, as long as they help people of low and moderate income, she said.

The funds often help residents make home repairs which they otherwise couldn't afford. Residents receive money in the form of a grant, a low interest loan or a loan on their home.

The federal grant also has been used in the past year to fund storm sewer improvements and to help rehabilitate the Youth Services building, 410 Iowa Ave., the Youth Homes building, 402 S. Linn St., the Iowa City Crisis Center office, 321 E. First St., and the Harrison Hill Park on Linn St.

"The idea is to help the community in a way the community couldn't without raising taxes or cutting back on primary services like police and fire service," Nugent said. "We're flexible in how we can use the money, but we are always accountable (to HUD)."

Atkins said the CDBG funds are invaluable to Iowa City.

"The grants provide many programs to social service organizations that we unlikely would be able to have without the money," Atkins said. "Many social service organizations own property, like the Youth Home, and the money helps them improve that property."

Atkins said without CDBG funds, the city would have to raise property taxes.

"And you know what kind of complaints we would get about that," he said.

Nugent said "five or six" of the organizations funded by CDBG money throughout the past year will be recognized at tonight's ceremony, which will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St.

STUDENT SENATE MANDATORY BUDGET WORKSHOPS

Wed., March 29, 1989,
7:00 pm, 224 Schaeffer Hall
Thurs., March 30, 1989,
7:00 pm, 224 Schaeffer Hall

All recognized Student Senate groups requesting money through formal budgeting for the fiscal year 1989-1990 must attend one of these workshops.

For special assistance or more information please call 335-3263.

Contra

Continued from page 1A

ry. The other three probably will not go back, he said.

The Bush administration, seeking to implement a new bipartisan policy approach to Central America worked out with Congress last week, is pressing the rebel leaders to return to Nicaragua and is cutting by at least half the money the United States now spends to support the rebels' political activities in exile.

Cesar said that means U.S. support will drop from \$400,000 a month to about \$200,000, necessitating the laying off of employees and the possible closing of some offices.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater confirmed the new policy direction Wednesday, saying, "We'd like to see the focus go now to the political and diplomatic affairs of Nicaragua. . . . We would like to see the leadership integrated back into the political society there."

As a further step toward translating the new policy into action, President Bush will meet at the White House next week with Costa

Rican President Oscar Arias, the author of a regional peace accord, said Fitzwater.

Arias, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987, will stop in Washington en route to Canada to discuss the status of the regional peace process and how the new administration policy fits in.

In addition, Bush plans to meet in the next few weeks with Alfredo Cristiani, the president-elect of El Salvador who won election last week as the candidate of the rightist Arena party, Fitzwater said.

Under the new policy, the Contras are being urged to join the internal political opposition in their country and become contenders in next year's elections.

"Even though it's only at the suggestion level, it's a very strong suggestion," Cesar said in a telephone interview. "The message is that they will no longer support political activities in exile. The only ones they will support are ones conducted inside Nicaragua as part of the political opposition there."

Cesar said that message was delivered to the rebels at a State Department meeting when the seven members of the directorate were in Washington two weeks ago. It was repeated in stronger terms when a State Department delegation traveled to Miami to meet again with the group last Friday — at the same time Bush was announcing a new policy toward Nicaragua at the White House.

"The whole idea behind that is that political activity should be transferred inside Nicaragua, which is where the testing arena is now," said Cesar.

The new policy, arrived at after weeks of meetings with congressional leaders, calls for a 10-month renewal of humanitarian aid to the rebels troops now based in border camps just inside neighboring Honduras.

But it also commits the United States to support a peace process undertaken by the five countries in the region and permits the rebel aid to be used to relocate the fighters into their homeland when political conditions there improve.

Rights

Continued from page 1A

"I think this affirms a very American concept," said Rep. Mark Haverland, D-Polk City. "To say that we can discriminate against somebody for what they think is un-American. I don't think it is the place of government to regulate what is a sin."

"As a basic American principle we do not discriminate against anyone because of what is in their heads." Critics said there was a fundamental difference between race, sex and sexual orientation.

Civil rights laws are designed to protect citizens from discrimination for factors over which they have no control, critics said, and that doesn't apply to homosexuality.

"A person can't choose their sex, a person can't choose their national origin, a person can't choose the color of their skin," said Rep. Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids. "Yes, people do have a choice in whether

they want to be a homosexual or not."

The measure adds homosexuals and bisexuals to the list of groups protected by civil rights laws, banning discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

Backers said the measure was being distorted by critics.

"It will not grant special privileges to any group," said Jochum. "It will not allow same-sex marriages. It will not force churches to hire homosexual ministers."

"This bill may be necessary to protect non-homosexuals," said Rep. Betty Jean Clark, R-Rockwell. The Legislature rejected proposals to allow schools to prohibit hiring of homosexuals.

"If teachers are homosexual or bisexual in outlook, attitude or expression, their students would reflect that attitude, too," said Rep. Lee Plasier, R-Sioux Center. "I think students and parents

should have a right to say no to that influence."

The House bill would allow private, religious schools to prohibit homosexuals from teaching. That exemption was included on a narrow 50-49 vote.

"The constitution provides for the separation of church and state," said Rep. Michael Peterson, D-Carroll.

"I am amazed at what took place here today," said Connors.

"I don't agonize over many votes, but this one has been difficult for me," said Rep. Dennis Black, D-Newton. "My heart tells me one thing, and my head tells me something else."

Rep. Ralph Rosenberg, D-Ames, said he has been attacked in the past because he waited until he was nearly 38 before he married.

"I saw what it was like to be attacked because of sexual orientation," said Rosenberg.

Oscars

Continued from page 1A

the Academy dropped the traditional line "The winner is . . ." in favor of "And the Oscar goes to . . ." The intent was to soften the sense of competition.

More than 1,500 early bird fans, many with sleeping bags and food, had packed bleachers facing the four 24-foot Oscars that guard the Moorish arches at the entrance to the auditorium.

Hollywood's annual tribute to itself, televised live on ABC, moved at its usual plodding pace and (it) burdened with heavy-handed production numbers. The industry relied heavily on nostalgia, recruiting as presenters such old-time partners as James Stewart and Kim Novak, and Bob Hope and Lucille Ball.

The winners included:

- SOUND: Les Fresholtz, Dick Alexander, Vern Poore and Willie D. Burton, "Bird."
- SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: Charles L. Campbell and Louis L. Edemann, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit."
- MAKEUP: Ve Neill, Steve LaPorte and Robert Short, "Beetlejuice."
- MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE: Dave Grusin, "The Milagro Beanfield War."

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Volume 121 No. 171

Mission missing

Sam Becker, a UI communications professor and member of the Board in Control of Athletics, reassured the board Tuesday that no Iowa athletes have been allowed to compete while academically ineligible, but his statements sidestepped the true issue, which is that academic integrity has been compromised at the UI in the name of athletic eligibility.

Becker delivered a report to the board on the recent court testimony by former Hawkeye football stars Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell. Harmon admitted taking only one class in his major field over four years. Mitchell said he only took classes to stay eligible for football.

"Despite the claims made in court, neither Mr. Harmon nor Mr. Mitchell was ever academically ineligible for competition," Becker said.

Well, Hoorah for the UI, Sam.

The job of this university in regard to athletes should not be merely to keep them academically eligible, but to require them to EARN DEGREES. That's what they're here for, Sam. Who cares if Harmon and Mitchell were eligible to play? What should shock and disturb Sam Becker, UI President Hunter Rawlings and Iowa Football coach Hayden Fry, is that these two athletes openly admitted making no effort to obtain a degree.

Who the hell was advising Harmon? The person who allowed him to go through semester after semester after semester without taking classes in his major field should be fired. How can anyone possibly say Harmon received a proper education? Blame him for not trying, but blame the UI for not giving a damn.

If all Sam Becker and the UI care about is keeping their own butts out of an NCAA sling by making sure athletes meet ridiculously easy academic standards, this school has lost hold of its true mission, which is to educate its students.

Harmon and Mitchell used the UI as a semi-professional springboard to the big bucks of the NFL. In turn, the UI used them for similar financial gains and ignored their lack of academic progress. Perhaps Sam Becker should explain to the board how that relationship fits into the UI's mission.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

Worthwhile risk

As an Iowa legislator said Tuesday, the Iowa House of Representatives is moving into "treacherous waters" with the tentative adoption of a proposal that would end religious exemption from child abuse laws. This proposal, an amendment to a bill that suggests other changes in child-abuse laws, would make the denial of medical treatment to children for religious reasons illegal.

The danger, of course, is one of interfering with the parents' right to raise children according to their beliefs. But in cases such as this, the risk is worthwhile.

This proposal is significant because it recognizes both the oft neglected need for increased civil rights for children and the imperative that religious freedom be exercised within the constraints of law.

Opponents of the bill claim that current child abuse laws make such a step unnecessary and that no Iowa children are endangered because of their parents' religious practices. Members of the Christian Science Church, who believe in healing through prayer, are especially concerned that the proposal will undercut a central tenet of their belief.

Where Legislatures must take special care is in delineating the types of conventional medical treatment that are necessary — instances where the life or long-term health of a child is undeniably threatened in the absence of treatment.

Legislators must respect religious freedom, which they can effectively preserve by cautiously and specifically defining child abuse. But the practitioners of religions affected by the amendment must also respect the central principle of the Constitution — that the right to any given freedom ends when its practice harms another.

John Bartenhagen
 Editor

Sink or swim with Bush

Somewhat ironically, the massive oil spill fouling the coastal waters off Alaska has given President George Bush — our "environment" president — the opportunity to either back his environmentalist pledge with action or abandon it altogether.

Tuesday, Bush cautiously announced that a federal takeover of the clean-up operation was "an option." But Bush may just be treading in the gooey water. He also said that Exxon was "making a good beginning" in their clean-up effort.

However, environmentalists, the Coast Guard, and even Exxon's president have been critical of clean-up efforts. Frank Iarossi, president of Exxon Shipping Co., admitted that the clean-up "is not proceeding well — believe me, that is an understatement. We've got a mess on our hands."

So, it seems, does Bush; who's caught in a sticky situation. During the 1988 presidential campaign, Bush garnered support from Americans by proclaiming himself an environmentalist, and declaring his opposition to off-shore drilling. However, recently he proposed to open 1.5 million acres of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling.

It's sink or swim time for the Bush administration's environmental policy — Bush won't be able to tread water too long.

Paul Stolt
 Editorial Page Editor

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The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

What the world needs now

For some time now I have puzzled over precisely what it is that allows otherwise intelligent people to do the dumbest things. We see it every where we look: injustices committed, bureaucracies that don't work, social services that don't serve, schools that don't educate or educate with a prejudice.

And yet when you meet the people in charge of various departments and bureaus and schools, those who are responsible for making things work, they always seem like pleasant, educated people who mean well. And yet things don't work. Or they work badly. Or an injustice is committed. Why?

For example, I've wondered for years about lawyers. Lawyers always go through two stages concerning the law. At first they want to do battle with evil. But later they stop being so offended by evil and, in fact, begin defending it. They tell us we have an "advocacy" system of justice. So they suspend judgement, and when the worst serial rapist in the state walks into their office, dripping blood and confessing guilt, he gets all the help they can give.

I've wondered about the National Rifle Association. The NRA is made up of entirely intelligent, capable men and women of conscience. You see them on TV and every one of them looks reasonable enough. But these are the people who insist, even after tragedies like the shooting of children in Stockton, Calif., by a maniac with an assault rifle, that guns are not the problem. People are the problem; we don't need to get rid of guns. Does this make sense? And if it doesn't, why do these good people think that way?

We have an immense Moslem world which must be chock full of brilliant capable people, being represented by a man who acts like a mule with a dent in his head. Behind Khomeini are many remarkable men of talent, but

Mike Lankford

they're men who believe in and support him. How could these intelligent people support death threats? The singer/songwriter, Cat Stevens, who is a devout Moslem, just endorsed Khomeini's death threat. Do you ever wonder about this? How it is intelligent people can do such ridiculous things?

Personally, I've wondered for years about politicians and why people are so supportive of them. Time and again we see politicians vote right down party lines on terribly complex issues. There doesn't seem to be five members of the Senate who think for themselves. But we keep electing the same people to run things. And it's because these politicians are all intelligent, articulate, informed people who've got reasons for everything they do. Why is it all these fine people are in charge of things, and the world is coming apart at the seams?

A couple of weeks ago I wrote about Regina Elementary school and its principal Ray Pechous. In the various calls and letters I received, one point was made over and over: What a fine man Ray Pechous is. I'm sure what they mean is that he is intelligent and articulate and gets along with people. But he also just got rid of a teacher who's opinion on abortion he didn't agree with. This seems hard to reconcile, to me, considering that freedom of expression is what allows that parochial school to exist.

What is this thing that accounts for all the hundreds of thousands of bright, educated, well meaning people around us who screw up so much? What is it that accounts for party politics and short-term solu-

tions and narrow concerns and selfish behavior? It can only be that they don't know any better. They don't really seem to understand that a particular decision may mean something in a broader context. They don't seem to be good students of history. They may know the facts, but a sense of the patterns and the forces that move societies doesn't seem to inform their decisions. They do not seem to recognize in themselves the old struggles and mistakes of the past.

I guess I'm saying they are not wise, to my way of thinking. That there's a difference between intelligence and wisdom. A lawyer who honestly knew the tragedy of the victim would have second thoughts about doing what he could to get the rapist back out on the street. He might choose not to take the case.

The people at the NRA, if they were infected with a sympathetic understanding of the world around them, would be sensitive to children being mowed down in school yards. And want to do what they could to stop it. Even if it meant sacrifice.

If the radical Moslems were thinking about the multiplicity and endless variety in the world around them, and recognized the virtue of tolerance, they would make their religion more private instead of public.

But these people are not thinking of anything but the immediacy of their own concerns. They aren't being wise. Perhaps they are not capable of wisdom. They are only being intelligent. Acting according to their own lights.

It makes me wonder what Jesus Christ would have done at Regina if he were the principal.

Mike Lankford recently won an award from the Iowa Newspaper Association in the master columnist category. His column appears every Thursday on the Viewpoints page.

London Heathrow's security sham

The scene is a cold, grey, concrete building somewhere in Western Europe. Armed policemen and their ferocious guard dogs patrol every square inch. Innocent passers-by are continually searched and the army stands by in foreboding watchtowers. The atmosphere is tense.

Terminal Four at London's Heathrow Airport has changed a lot in recent years but within the last week it has turned into a fortress. The likeable British bobby with his wooden truncheon is no longer seen as strong enough to deter a terrorist, necessitating drastic steps.

Less than a week ago, Middle East terrorists issued a warning that an American plane leaving from Heathrow would be hijacked. Immediately British Airways doubled their trade as frightened U.S. passengers cancelled bookings with their own country's airlines.

At the same time Paul Channon, Britain's much criticized transport minister, issued a statement ensuring the public of airport safety. The number of police at Heathrow and London's Gatwick Airport was greatly increased and a regiment of the British Army was brought in on stand-by alert.

In typically British fashion, it has taken a disaster to bring about any action. The Lockerbie tragedy over Christmas, when a plane carrying over 200 passengers was destroyed, was the last straw.

The new security measures are certainly daunting enough for the average holiday-maker or business traveller, but many Britains are arguing that they are not enough. A campaign for more stringent measures is being led by two national popular newspapers, *Today* and *The Daily Mail*.

Both have run front-page stories about their own intrepid journalists who boarded American-bound planes without any identification whatsoever. Most were able to get casual jobs as airport cleaners within a couple of hours using false names. Armed with cameras and notebooks they did, without any effort, what sophisticated terrorists might accomplish with guns and bombs.

The whole fiasco heightened when three schoolboys beat the security net and took photographs of themselves on the flight deck of a 747.

The fact is, terrorists are not law-abiding citizens

Peter Allen

The atmosphere is tense.

who will enter an airport through the door marked "enter" or leave through the door marked "exit." All the security measures assume they will, and that is why Labour politicians are calling for the sacking of Channon and a radical overhaul of security at Britain's airports.

In the meantime air travellers must keep on constant alert, and it is left to the airport authorities themselves, rather than the politicians and security services, to keep the public happy.

On checking in at London, airport staff will ask, in the most formal way possible, if you packed your own luggage. They will follow this up by asking if anybody else could possibly have come into contact with your suitcase without you noticing. It is up to you whether you tell the truth or not and terrorists bent on destruction have the same option.

Occasionally an official tannoy (loudspeaker) announcement will blare out the legend: "Baggage should not be left unattended and any suspicious-looking items should be reported immediately."

Again the whole thing is almost laughable. Such a serious problem involving the possible murder of innocent people should not be left in the hands of amateurs.

It is ironic that the cosmetic increase in the security at the airports should coincide with a government bill to bring in identity cards at British football matches. Stopping a few hoodlums punching each other appears a more important priority for the government than airport safety. It would be a terrible thing if it took another Lockerbie or worse to make them change their frightening outlook.

Peter Allen, a student at City University of London, will be working at *The Daily Iowan* as a staff writer for three weeks.

Assessing life's little cumulations

The future often moves east from the West, being foreshadowed in southern California. However, news usually travels east to west, so sufficient notice was not taken of 123 intimations of tomorrow's social issues and political choices.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District's jurisdiction is the Los Angeles basin. That includes 13,350 square miles, an area larger than nine states, and five percent of the

George Will

nation's population — more than the populations of 47 states. The existence of the SCAQMD may not even now be known to most of the 12 million people whose lives will be touched by implementation — if that happens — of the 123 recommendations for reducing smog. If implemented, it is possible that within ten years average visibility in the basin will be 60 miles instead of today's ten miles.

The SCAQMD operates on the provable premise that when 12 million people live together, anything that large numbers of them do, from driving cars to painting patio furniture to firing up their barbecues, matters a lot. It matters because life is a matter of cumulations.

Not so long ago the problem of air pollution was considered a problem of vehicles and large stationary sources such as power plants and oil refineries. Not any more. Now the SCAQMD's proposals range from the minor and mundane (banning aerosol hair sprays and deodorants) to the major and visionary (electric vehicles). The proposals include a ban on bias-ply (non-radial) tires because they throw off too many particles, steep increases in parking fees for cars carrying only one person and limits on the number of cars each family can have.

The state should stay out of the bedroom? O.K., but it may soon rummage around in the bathroom: Even some non-aerosol deodorants might have to be reformulated to eliminate certain reactive compounds. Gas-powered lawn mowers (think of millions of them shattering the silence of a May morning in the basin) may soon have to go. So, too, may lighter fluids for backyard barbecues. But, then, when millions of barbecuers substitute twigs and crumpled newspapers...

The SCAQMD agenda has ignited what will be a decade of fierce debate: How much will it cost in money, jobs and freedom? Will the cost be regressive, falling heaviest on those with the least disposable income? Six days after the SCAQMD spoke, the East was heard from on the subject of air pollution. Data gathered by the Environmental Protection Agency indicates that 329 chemicals — only seven of them regulated by the EPA, 60 of them cancer-causing — are being pumped into the air from industrial plants at the alarming rate of 2.4 billion pounds a year.

One of the large industries in developed societies, the insurance industry, embodies the modern determination to socialize risks. The pursuit of public health through environmental regulation is a policy of dispersing responsibility for reducing risks.

Americans are intensely, sometimes unhealthy, health-conscious. But the nation's public-health priorities often are peculiar. The week that SCAQMD proposed measures that would impinge upon many freedoms, the nation was mesmerized by the health hazard posed by two lightly poisoned grapes. Health is indeed the first wealth, and Americans, who are more carefully polled concerning their appetites than concerning their willingness to pay the costs of them, constantly call for measures to produce a healthier environment.

However, the SCAQMD agenda is a cold shower of costs. The costs can be calculated in money and in the social supervision of what once were taken for granted as spheres of private discretion.

George Will's syndicated column appears every Thursday on the Viewpoints page.

Nation/World

FDIC rescues failing MCorp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators said Wednesday they had seized control of most of MCorp, an \$18 billion, Dallas-based bank holding company, pumping in \$300 million in what will likely become the third largest commercial bank rescue ever.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. packaged 20 MCorp subsidiary banks into a new, government-owned institution with \$15.4 billion in assets and \$11.6 billion in deposits. Left alone were five still-solvent subsidiary banks and a trust company.

L. William Seidman, chairman of the FDIC, which insures commercial bank deposits up to \$100,000, said the agency will seek buyers for the new institution.

He declined to estimate how much government aid will ultimately be required, saying he did not want to reveal the figure to potential bidders.

Private analysts have said they expect the failure will cost the FDIC, already depleted by a post-Depression record of 221 bank failures last year, \$1 billion to \$2 billion.

That would make the transaction the third most costly commercial bank rescue, after Continental Illinois of Chicago in 1984 and First RepublicBank of

Dallas in 1988, which required initial government pledges of \$4.5 billion and \$4 billion, respectively. Both, like MCorp, were holding companies.

The FDIC insurance fund suffered its first loss ever in 1988, declining from \$18.3 billion to \$14 billion. Seidman said the fund should break even this year, even with spending for MCorp.

As part of legislation to bail out the savings and loan industry, President George Bush is proposing to build up the commercial bank insurance fund by nearly doubling the deposit insurance premium paid by banks.

Earlier this year, when the FDIC was trying to sell MCorp in its entirety, the agency had set an April 3 deadline for offers, but Seidman said that may be extended.

"We are going to proceed with the sale as promptly as possible," he said.

In Dallas, MCorp said the five remaining banks and the trust subsidiary "form the nucleus of a new beginning for MCorp," which intends to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

"While the nature of MCorp has been altered dramatically, a solid, healthy core remains," Chairman Gene Bishop said.

Economic index shows decline in expansion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Wednesday that its chief economic forecasting gauge dropped 0.3 percent in February, corroborating other signs of a slowdown in the economic expansion.

Last month's decline in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, a composite of forward-looking business statistics, was matched by a comparable dip last September and was the biggest drop since a fall of 0.8 percent last July.

Analysts said February's decline was consistent with other recent signals that the economy may be losing steam — welcome news to those who say growth must slow in order to keep inflation from spiraling.

Others, however, are concerned that the economy will slow too much and that the Federal Reserve Board's yearlong campaign to raise interest rates and dampen inflationary pressures will stifle growth altogether.

Maneuvering continues at Eastern

NEW YORK (AP) — Speculation continued that Peter Ueberroth was preparing a bid for Eastern Airlines, and the carrier's bankruptcy trustee called the baseball commissioner "an interesting force" in the airline's reorganization.

The board of directors of Trans World Airlines Inc. met Tuesday amid mounting expectations that its owner and chairman, Carl Icahn, also could be poised to put a long-awaited offer for Eastern on the table.

Directors of Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp., began their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday,

but sources said substantive discussions wouldn't begin until Wednesday.

Texas Air spokesman Art Kent in Houston said the company wouldn't even comment on whether a meeting was being held.

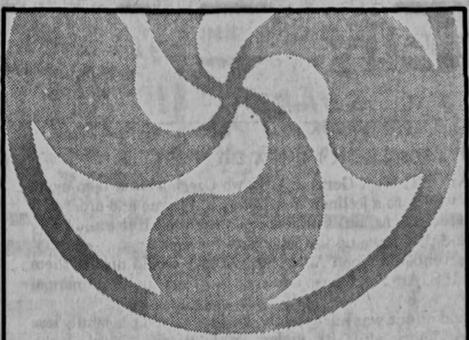
The behind-the-scenes maneuvering continued as the Machinists union strike dragged on through its fourth week. The union struck March 4, and support from pilots has virtually grounded the Miami-based carrier and led Eastern to file for bankruptcy protection on March 9.

The Ueberroth offer, to be financed by Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.,

would be for \$512 million and would give the Eastern unions a 30 percent equity stake in exchange for wage concessions. The New York Times reported Wednesday.

Ueberroth has declined comment. Airline industry and baseball sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said Ueberroth was considering an offer of \$300 million to \$500 million. Ueberroth's term as baseball commissioner ends Saturday.

Minneapolis banker Carl Pohlad, a Texas Air director, could join a bid by Ueberroth, observers speculated.



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Iowa Memorial Union

Friday, March 31, 1989		Saturday, April 1, 1989	
8:00	Registration	9:00	Panel III: What and How Should A University Teach? The Insufficiency of Eurocentric Learning Gene R. Garthwaite, Professor of History and Chair of Asian Studies, Dartmouth College
8:30	Welcoming Remarks (All panels in the Triangle Ballroom, Third Floor, IMU) Peter M. Shane, President, Faculty Senate Hunter R. Rawlings III, President, The University of Iowa Keynote Address: Universities in Historical Perspective Martin Trow, Professor of Sociology, University of California at Berkeley	11:30	Exploding the White, Male Canon Nellie McKay, Associate Professor of American and Afro-American Literature, University of Wisconsin-Madison
10:00	Break	12:45	Beyond the "Canon Quarrel" Wayne C. Booth, George M. Putnam Professor of English and Distinguished Service Professor, University of Chicago
10:15	Panel I: Who Determines the University's Agenda? The Public University Perspective Frances D. Horowitz, Vice Chancellor for Research, Graduate Studies, and Public Service, University of Kansas at Lawrence	3:00	"Disciplinary" and the University: What It Keeps Us from Seeing N. Katherine Hayles, Associate Professor of English, The University of Iowa
12:00	The Private University Perspective Arthur Sussman, Vice President and General Counsel, University of Chicago		Lunch Break; Ticket Required (River Room)
1:15	The University in Capitalist Society David F. Noble, Professor of History, Drew University Lunch Break (Main Lounge; ticket required)		Panel IV: What Are the University's Moral Roles? Tolerance and Human Rights in the University Community Pat Mora, Assistant to the President and Director, El Paso Centennial Museum, University of Texas at El Paso
4:30	Panel II: What Does the Public Want a University to Be? Universities and the Public Interest Leonard Minsky, Executive Director, National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest		Free Speech and the University Lee C. Bollinger, Professor of Law and Dean of the Law School, University of Michigan
	Universities and Social and Economic Development Terry T. Saario, President, Northwest Area Foundation		The Moral Relationship between Faculty and Students Elizabeth V. Spelman, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Smith College
	What Adult Students Want Universities to Do for Them Milton R. Stern, Dean, University Extension, University of California at Berkeley/Universities and Athletics Donna Lopiano, Director, Interscholastic Athletics for Women, University of Texas at Austin		The University as Moral Critic of Society Howard Zinn, Professor Emeritus of Political Science, Boston University
	Student Perspectives Mary Arnold and Lori Brandt, University of Iowa		Freedom and Interpretation: The University "Counter-Hegemony" and Moral Responsibility Lester E. J. Ruiz, Director, Transnational Academic Program, World Order Models Project
6:00	Reception for Conference Speakers and Audience (Cash Bar) Ticket Required. (Triangle Ballroom/Faculty-Staff Lounge)	3:15	Wrap-Up Discussions (Terrace Room and Illinois Room)
		5:00	Topics to be announced

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Applications are available in the DI Newsroom, Communications Center, Room 201.

Applications will be accepted through April 7 and should be delivered to the DI Newsroom.

Questions regarding applications should be directed to Jay Casini at 335-5861.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Teen-agers abort hijack attempt

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Two Czechoslovak teen-agers shot their way onto a jetliner Wednesday in Prague and ordered it to the United States, but the crew convinced them it couldn't fly that far and they gave up in Frankfurt.

They surrendered when American military would not let them enter the U.S. Air Force base adjacent to Frankfurt's commercial airport.

Police said no one was hurt and the incident ended peacefully less than three hours after its violent start in the Czechoslovak capital, where nearly all passengers were freed.

Witnesses at Ruzyně Airport in Prague said the teen-agers took a woman hostage, crashed through a glass wall of the VIP lounge, fired several shots and threatened a stewardess.

Hopes fading for saving Phobos

MOSCOW — Soviet scientists said today that they had lost contact with the Phobos II space probe and hopes were fading for saving the multimillion-dollar craft that is circling a Martian moon.

"The situation is bad and honestly, there are fewer and fewer hopes. Chances to regain contact with the probe are very small," Alexander Zakharov, a project scientist, said in a telephone interview.

Zakharov said a battery of experts was conducting an investigation into the loss of contact with Phobos, an unmanned spacecraft sent more than eight months ago to orbit Mars.

He said mission control lost contact with the probe on March 27. Ground control has received sporadic radio signals from the spacecraft but no regular contact, Zakharov said.

Manufacturer to pay \$764,000 in penalties

MIAMI — A medical equipment manufacturer has pleaded guilty to criminal charges of selling thousands of defective pacemakers and corrosive batteries and has agreed to pay \$764,000 in penalties.

Cordis Corp., which last week agreed to pay \$5 million to settle a separate civil-fraud claim brought by the government, pleaded guilty Tuesday to 12 felony counts and 13 misdemeanors in the second case.

Four executives of the Miami-based concern still face a criminal trial set for September over the defective pacemakers.

Cordis, which sold its pacemaker division in 1987, was accused of distributing 2,200 faulty pacemakers and 6,000 batteries prone to corrosion between December 1983 and October 1985.

Charges filed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration claimed the pacemakers, which are planted under the skin to regulate heartbeat, could stop without warning. But no reports of medical emergencies are known because of the Cordis devices.

House debates impeaching Manchin

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The state House today debated whether to censure rather than impeach Treasurer A. James Manchin for his handling of an investment fund that lost \$279 million.

Delegate James Pitrolo, Manchin's chief defender, asked for censure, telling fellow lawmakers they were "standing here today on the threshold of history. You will decide how we will be judged for the rest of our political lives."

The House Judiciary Committee, in a 17-7 vote Monday, recommended 18 articles of impeachment against Manchin. If the House impeaches Manchin and the Senate convicts him, he will lose his job and possibly his pension, estimated at \$2,128 a month.

Quoted . . .

Be very cautious about things that sound too good.
— Kathie Wyatt, director of the Office of Cooperative Education, on selecting a summer job. See story, page 2A.

Federal decision to take over oil cleanup won't be rushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is leaning against a federal takeover of the cleanup of the nation's largest oil spill, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday.

Although no final decision has yet been made on additional steps to battle the spreading oil slick in Alaska's Prince William Sound, "we would not rush into that step quickly," Fitzwater said.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, part of a high-level team of U.S. officials sent to study the oil spill from the grounded tanker Exxon Valdez, gave a preliminary report to President George Bush by phone, Fitzwater said.

"It was a brief conversation, but Secretary Skinner reported good cooperation between the various authorities involved," Fitzwater said.

He said Skinner reported "things were more positive than they might have believed."

Skinner is at the site with Coast Guard Adm. Paul Yost and William Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. They are due back today and will give a report to the president, Fitzwater said.

Nation/World

Reagan balks at testifying for North

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the prosecution's case against Oliver North wound to a close Wednesday, former President Reagan objected to testifying for the defense, insisting that North's lawyers say precisely why they want him as a witness and what questions they will ask.

Reagan attorney Theodore B. Olson said he wants to know from North "the specific evidence sought by him from the former president" — and whether it is information essential for his defense and not available from other "less intrusive means."

Under an order issued by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, North submitted to the judge a sealed statement of what testimony he wants from Reagan. But, Olson said in a filing with the court, he hasn't been allowed to see it and therefore can't respond.

Meanwhile, former Attorney General Edwin Meese III wound up his testimony Wednesday, his second day on the stand. He was the 25th prosecution witness in the trial, now in its ninth week.

Meese testified that in a critical Nov. 23, 1986 meeting — after he twice told North to tell the truth — the national security aide withheld critical details about the diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Contras.

Meese summoned North to the meeting after aides found a document in North's office that mentioned the scheme for using profits from the arms sales to help the Nicaraguan rebels.



North is charged with falsely telling Meese that the National Security Council had no involvement with the diversion and that Israel, a conduit for the arms, actually determined the amount of money funneled to the Contras. In fact, North and other U.S. officials were directing the secret operation, investigators later determined.

Meese testified that North did not mention the involvement of co-defendants Richard Secord or Albert Hakim in the affair. And he acknowledged that North hadn't mentioned the role of Swiss-based attorney Willard Zucker, who set up dummy companies for the Iran-Contra operation.

The ex-attorney general also said North hadn't mentioned how the price of the arms sold to Iran had been marked up by 270 percent, with some of the excess going to the Contras.

North lawyer Brendan Sullivan, who plans to begin his case this week, said he expects to be able to finish his case in three to nine days, far less than the four to eight weeks he predicted only last week.

Since Dec. 9th 1987 till this very moment Palestinians have been struggling for their land, dignity, and freedom. Over 650 innocent civilian Palestinians have been murdered. Over 70,000 have been injured. Thousands of Palestinians have been held in concentration camps in the Negev desert. Yet, Palestinians have not given up, and will not. The Uprising will continue until the Palestinians get their human rights, self determination and freedom.

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Thursday, March 30, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

Coach Diane Thomason's Iowa women's golf team opens play at the Duke Invite at Durham, North Carolina this weekend. See page 3B.

Final Four coaches criticize firings

(AP) — The Final Four coaches, aware of their own precarious job security, were critical Wednesday of athletic directors who succumb to pressure and fire coaches before there is a chance to succeed.

"An awful lot of coaches just as good or a lot better than our staff have not been given the opportunity that we've had," said Seton Hall's P.J. Carlesimo, whose resignation was demanded by the student senate and newspaper last year, just 14 months before he guided his team to college basketball's pinnacle.

"What's happening in college athletics is wrong. It's very alarming and it's happening because you have athletic directors who are unwilling to stand up to alumni and boosters. At Seton Hall, we were lucky enough to have people who were strong enough to take some criticism."

Carlesimo's comments, made in a nationwide telephone conference call that included Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, Illinois' Lou Henson and Michigan's Steve Fisher, were made more relevant by Fisher's shaky position.

He took over the team two days before the NCAA tournament began, when Bill Frieder took the Arizona State job, and has guided the Wolverines to the four victories that got them into the Final Four. Despite that, he has received no word from Bo Schembechler, the athletic director and head football coach, on his status.

Nevertheless, the 44-year-old Fisher, who acknowledged that "I'd love to be a head coach here," got one endorsement Wednesday.

"I really feel Steve Fisher deserves the head coaching position," said Henson, whose Illinois team, two-time victors over Michigan in the regular season, will meet the Wolverines Saturday after Seton Hall and Duke play in the first game.

"When he takes over and they beat the people that they've beaten by the scores they've beaten them, he's proven he's a big-time coach and is ready for the job."

Carlesimo and Krzyzewski were more general, talking about the hazards of a profession in which more than a dozen Division I coaches have been fired since the regular season ended three weeks ago.

They both noted that the four teams left represent what are generally considered to be the top three basketball conferences — the Big Ten (Illinois and Michigan), Big East (Seton Hall) and Atlantic Coast (Duke).

All regularly get five or six teams in the NCAA tournament, generating millions of dollars and creating a self-perpetuating cycle in which those conferences continue to thrive at the expense of others who get one team into the tournament and have it eliminated early. That, in turn, puts more pressure on athletic directors.

"We should be getting money to lower leagues," Krzyzewski said. "A lot of the coaches there are losing their jobs because they don't make the tournament or advance far enough. Then the athletic director comes in and sees his budget and decides he has to do something."

Carlesimo, who is in his seventh year at Seton Hall, was even blunter about the pressure.

During most of his tenure, the Pirates were at the bottom of the Big East, playing each year in the 8-9 game that determined who got into the regular phase of the league tournament.

Last year, he probably saved his job when his team won seven of its last nine, made the NCAA tournament for the first time and finished 22-13. This year, Seton Hall is 30-6 and unbeaten outside the conference.

"People are being let go after two, three or four years when they don't win," he said. "That's not enough. When you take a job in the spring, you lose a recruiting year. Then you lose a second because you're still getting things in order when the early signing period is coming up. So you start out two years behind."

"I really believe that coaching is overrated. I know how lucky I am to be here."



Northern Iowa sophomore Melissa Schafer slides underneath Iowa catcher Traci Gilmore Wednesday as the throw comes to home plate. Schafer was safe on the play in the first game of a doubleheader at the Iowa Softball Complex.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Hawkeye rallies doom Panthers

By Michael Triik
The Daily Iowan

Northern Iowa had the Iowa women's softball team on the ropes twice Wednesday, but the Panthers couldn't deliver the knockout punch.

Iowa came from behind in both games to post a doubleheader sweep over UNI at the Iowa Softball Complex. The Hawkeyes won the first game 6-5 and the nightcap 2-1 in nine innings.

Softball

"Those are real tough games to lose," Panther Coach Meredith Bakley said. "We should have had both of those games. We had them beat twice. But we'll just go home and keep working until we get things right."

In the opener, Iowa overcame a 3-0 Panther lead before pulling

out a win in the bottom of the seventh.

With the score tied 5-5 and two outs in the bottom of the seventh, Iowa's Amy Johnson singled. Johnson went to second when Cara Coughenour walked and scored the winning run when Panther shortstop Jenny Schultz threw away Diana Repp's grounder.

UNI took a 1-0 lead into the bottom of the seventh in the nightcap. Panther pitcher Sarah

O'Byrne retired the first two batters before Iowa's Andrea Meyers doubled. Shelly Fowler followed with a bunt that O'Byrne fielded and threw into right field to tie the score, forcing extra innings.

Iowa won the game in the ninth when Repp led off with a walk, was sacrificed to second and went to third on an infield single by Pamela Palmore. Repp scored on a sacrifice fly to center by

See Softball, Page 2B

Hawks host Mankato St. in opener

By Brad Sparesus
The Daily Iowan

After winning eight of nine games during the spring trip to Florida, the Iowa Baseball team comes home today for the first time this season.

"We're off to a great start," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "But I think we have only just begun to touch the tip of the iceberg."

The Hawkeyes carry a 10-5 record into today's 1 p.m. doubleheader against Mankato State at Iowa Field.

Iowa returns 12 letterman from a team that went 29-25 a year ago. The Hawkeyes will build around a solid pitching core anchored by junior's Calvin Eldred, Al Rath, and John DeJarld and senior Rob Driscoll.

DeJarld tied an Iowa record with four saves last year, which leaves a question mark in the Hawkeye bullpen but Banks has seen some encouraging signs already this year.

1989 men's baseball home schedule

- 3/30 Mankato State*, 1 p.m.
- 4/1 Quincy*, 1 p.m.
- 4/2 Western Illinois, 1 p.m.
- 4/5 Northern Iowa, 3 p.m.
- 4/6 Augustana, 3 p.m.
- 4/8 Indiana, 1 p.m.
- 4/9 Indiana, 1 p.m.
- 4/12 Minnesota*, 1 p.m.
- 4/18 Iowa State*, 1 p.m.
- 4/22 Wisconsin*, 1 p.m.
- 4/23 Wisconsin*, 1 p.m.
- 5/7 Purdue*, 1 p.m.
- 5/8 Purdue*, 1 p.m.

* double-headers

"Brian Kennedy and Harold Osborn have done a tremendous job out of the bullpen," Banks said.

Kennedy has overcome injuries with a 0.75 earned run average in 12 innings of action. Osborn has pitched in eight innings and struck out seven.

Two junior college transfers Chris Malinoski and Errol Shirer are expected to make contributions to a revitalized Hawkeye lineup.

"It is a step up from junior college baseball, but they have played enough games to know how to adjust," Banks said.

Malinoski, a second baseman, is hitting .250 with two triples, and has been solid on defense.

See Baseball, Page 2B

Edwards applies for draft, gives up college eligibility

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Jay Edwards, the Big Ten player of the year, told Indiana University Wednesday he is passing up his final two years of eligibility to make himself available for the NBA draft.

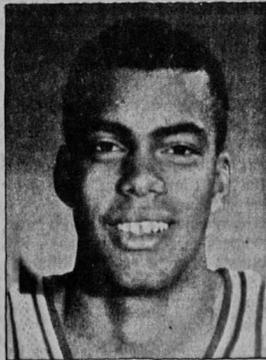
He felt he "had nothing more to accomplish," assistant athletic director Steve Downing said.

The 6-foot-4 sophomore, a second-team All-American, averaged 20 points a game and led the Hoosiers to the Big Ten title.

The only other Indiana underclassman to leave early to play professional basketball during Bob Knight's 18 years as coach was Isiah Thomas. He departed eight years ago after leading Indiana to the second of its three NCAA championships under Knight.

George McGinnis also left Indiana after his sophomore season, a year before Knight became coach.

Knight, in a statement released by the sports information office, said: "I wish Jay the very best and hope his decision works out well for him."



Jay Edwards

Edwards, who also was the Big Ten freshman of the year in 1988, had a two-year average of about 18 points a game.

"Jay told me today he is going to the NBA and apply for hardship," Downing said in a prepared statement. "He felt he had nothing more to accomplish at Indiana. He said with his player of the year

honor in the Big Ten, he would never be any hotter (as an NBA prospect) than he is now."

Edwards, who said on Tuesday he expected to make a decision within a week, declined further comment. He has had academic problems at Indiana and underwent a drug rehabilitation program last fall.

He was suspended for five games in December 1987 because of grades, and his athletic scholarship was revoked last summer because of more academic problems and unpaid library fines.

In September, after testing positive for an undisclosed drug, Edwards was again suspended. Knight never officially announced his reinstatement, although Edwards was back with the team when practice began in October.

Downing, who is in charge of Indiana's drug and alcohol program and has helped Edwards with his rehabilitation and academic work this season, said Edwards intends to finish the spring semester at Indiana.

Iowa looking to improve on finish at NCAA meet

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's swimming Coach Glenn Patton isn't looking to win the NCAA Championships today, Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind., but he is hoping for the highest finish in the last 30 years for Iowa.

"Our main goal is to have the highest place at NAAs during the Patton years at Iowa," Patton, who has been with the Hawkeyes for 14 years, said. "The highest place we've gotten was 10th in 1981, so we're trying to beat that."

Iowa has been in the top 20 for the past nine years. Last year they finished in 13th place.

Men's Swimming

"Usually the recognition all goes to the sunbelt schools," Iowa junior Todd Kellner said. "They've been dominating the sport, so it'd be pretty cool to break into that."

Patton is hoping to capitalize on the addition of two relays, the 200-yard freestyle and medley relays, to the line-up. Iowa could benefit from both since the team is strong in the sprint events.

"We will be competing to win in the 200-free relay," Patton said.

"We are aiming to have all five relays score in the championship finals, but the 200-free relay could score the highest of all our relays."

In today's competition, Patton looks for leadership from freshman Artur Wojdat in the 500-yard freestyle, and all-American senior Dave Kohmetscher and junior Steve Grams, who is suffering from a sprained ankle, in the 50-yard freestyle.

Wojdat, who won the bronze medal for Poland in the 400-meter freestyle at the Seoul Olympics, finished first in the 200-yard freestyle at the Big Ten Championships March 2-4 and will compete in the 500-, 200-, and 1,650-yard freestyles at the NCAA meet.

Patton is also hoping for good results from all-American senior Marc Long in the 100-yard butterfly, sophomore Tomasz Gawronski in the 1,650 freestyle, Grams in the 100-yard freestyle, sophomore Rob Leyshon in the 200-yard breaststroke, and all-American senior Rick Williams in the 200-yard backstroke.

In the diving events, Iowa all-American junior Tomek Rossa, who dove for Poland in the Seoul Olympics, will be competing on the 3-meter springboard and 10-meter platform.

Rossa finished ninth and sixth on the 1- and 3-meter boards, respectively, at the NCAA meet last year. "Tomek is diving the best he's

done all year," Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydzek said. "If he keeps his mind together, he should dive pretty well. It's all mental now. Physically he's in pretty good shape."

"I feel good mentally, better prepared than for Big Tens," Rossa, who finished third on 3-meter at Big Tens, said. "I'm just hoping to have a good meet."

As for the race for the national title, Texas remains the pre-meet favorite, since they have been ranked first all season, but it should be a close race.

"We've got a chance to win, but there are three other teams (Michigan, Stanford and Southern Cal) in

See Swimming, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Fogler named to Vanderbilt job

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wichita State's Eddie Fogler resigned Wednesday to become Vanderbilt's head basketball coach.

"It was a very, very tough decision for me," Fogler told a news conference.

Fogler said there was nothing wrong at Wichita State and that he wasn't leaving because of any differences with anyone at WSU.

"There's nothing wrong here," he said. "If there was something wrong here, I would be interviewing every place that came open."

Fogler said he had been approached about 15 positions the past three years. He said the Vandy job was the only one he chose to go after. He refused to name the schools that were interested in him, except for Tennessee.

He acknowledged many coaches would have taken the Tennessee job over Vanderbilt. "But Vanderbilt is something I think I fit very, very well."

Acknowledging the decision is up to Shupe and WSU President Warren Armstrong, Fogler said he recommended his chief assistant, Mike Cohen, be named to replace him.

Coach reportedly gave cars to players

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Marshall basketball Coach Rick Huckabay will lose his job because he violated NCAA regulations by supplying free cars to players, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times quoted a source as saying Huckabay arranged for players to use automobiles provided by Huntington car dealers, but those who supply the athletic department with most of its cars say they're surprised at the charges.

"I know where all my cars are," said Matt Miller, an owner of Dutch Miller Chevrolet in Huntington. "I sleep well at night."

The Times said that before Athletic Director Lee Moon arrived at Marshall a year ago, Huckabay would supply area car dealers with 120 tickets if they provided cars to his players.

The paper said that when the alleged practice was stopped a year ago, tickets the players didn't use were subsequently sold and the money "found its way back to the players."

Both would be violations of NCAA rules and give the university a way to replace Huckabay, according to a former Marshall official.

ISU defends Rhodes' academic record

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The debate over the quality of education offered college athletes has shifted to Iowa State with questions about the academic performance of former Cyclones basketball player Laster Rhodes.

Rhodes had difficulty with his reading when he entered ISU in 1984 and needed a tutor and a remedial program to stay in school, officials said. After five years, he dropped out to attempt a career in professional basketball, still shy a course of a diploma and still having some reading problems, according to an article in the April 3 edition of Time magazine.

But Coach Johnny Orr and ISU athletic director Max Urlick both defend their handling of Rhodes' education.

"I'm not saying Laster is one of the smartest guys in the world, but he worked very hard at improving himself academically and he made progress," Orr said.

Questions were raised about the education Rhodes received in a Time article about the Cyclones' player and other college athletes who helped their schools earn millions of dollars.

Kimball's lawyer seeks reduced sentence

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Former Olympic diver Bruce Kimball sleeps with his sneakers on, fearful that his few belongings will be stolen, says an attorney who plans to ask a judge Thursday to reduce the silver medalist's 17-year prison term and transfer him.

Kimball, sentenced in January for killing two teens while driving drunk last summer, is serving his time at Tomokoa Correctional Facility, a maximum security institution in Daytona Beach.

Defense attorney Frank Quesada intends to ask Hillsborough Circuit Judge Harry Lee Coe III to reduce the athlete's sentence and to allow him to attend a private residential facility for the treatment of alcoholism.

If the sentence were reduced to less than 10 years, Kimball could be transferred to a minimum security facility, says defense attorney Frank Quesada.

Quesada maintains that Kimball will never be rehabilitated in a prison such as Tomokoa, where he says drugs and alcohol are available. The only alcohol treatment plan is an inmate-run Alcoholics Anonymous program.

Softball

Continued from page 1B

Fowler.

"We haven't been real productive in that two-out position," Iowa Coach Gayle Blevins said, "but Meyers came in and gave us a big lift. It was a big hit."

"We have been in a lot of tight ball games this year and I think it has helped. We would have lost these games last year. We always ended up folding last year."

"We just had too many errors," Bakley said. "We were getting on and getting them in but the errors are what hurt us. We are better than that and we will be better than that."

The sweep wasn't the only good fortune for Blevins squad Wednesday. Iowa cracked the NCAA Top 20 poll for the first time in its 15-year history. The Hawkeyes are 18th.

"I think offensively it motivated us," Blevins said of the ranking. "We kept our composure. There was a lot of energy on the bench and we knew we could still get the job done."

Iowa will take a 16-7 record into Friday's games with Kansas and Illinois State. Iowa hosts Illinois State at 3 p.m. and Kansas at 4 p.m.

Baseball

Continued from page 1B

"The competition hasn't been that different," Malinoski said. "I'm in a bit of a slump right now, I hope my defense picks up my offense."

Shirer has added speed to the lineup with seven stolen bases, and has played a perfect centerfield.

The Iowa offense boasts a .307 team average led by sophomore Mike Bradley's .519.

Bradley has hit safely in all 15 games with three home runs. The left fielder's production has picked up since moving from center and hitting .293 as a freshman.

Sophomore Chris Hatcher is hit-

ting .446 with five home runs. Hatcher led the Iowa attack with 12 home runs last season.

The biggest surprise has been the power of shortstop Tim Costo. Another of the sophomore hitters, Costo has knocked 11 home runs and collected 32 RBI's already this season.

"I'm really satisfied with the way our young guys have played for us, they've been tremendous," Banks said. "What I'm really proud of is the way they go out and play hard every game."

Swimming

Continued from page 1B

the same place," Texas Coach Eddie Reese said. "We weren't ranked first on our performance this year. We were ranked on the basis of who we had returning. It doesn't mean a whole lot."

The Longhorns' leading returners include junior Doug Djertsen, junior Kirk Stackle, sophomore Shaun Jordan and junior Keith Anderson.

Djertsen, Stackle and Jordan all represented the United States at the Seoul Olympics.

The highest Northern school in the rankings is Michigan, which held the number two position for the majority of the season before falling to third behind Cal-Berkeley in the final poll.

"Last year we split the sunbelt in half," Michigan Coach Jon Urbanck, whose Wolverines finished fifth in the country at last year's NCAA meet. "We'd like to make a move up this year. We know we have the capabilities to do some damage."

Scoreboard

CBA Playoffs

First Round (Best-of-seven)

EASTERN DIVISION

Albany vs. Wichita Falls
Friday, March 17
Albany 113, Wichita Falls 111
Saturday, March 18
Wichita Falls 106, Albany 98
Tuesday, March 21
Albany 106, Wichita Falls 97
Thursday, March 23
Wichita Falls 106, Albany 97
Friday, March 24
Wichita Falls 101, Albany 100
Sunday, March 26
Wichita Falls 107, Albany 102, Wichita Falls wins series 4-2

Tulsa vs. Pensacola
Tuesday, March 14
Tulsa 113, Pensacola 103
Wednesday, March 15
Tulsa 114, Pensacola 99
Thursday, March 21
Tulsa 135, Pensacola 113
Wednesday, March 22
Pensacola 114, Tulsa 113
Friday, March 24
Tulsa 112, Pensacola 103, Tulsa wins series 4-1

WESTERN DIVISION

Rapid City vs. Cedar Rapids
Sunday, March 19
Rapid City 96, Cedar Rapids 81
Tuesday, March 21
Rapid City 95, Cedar Rapids 89
Thursday, March 23
Cedar Rapids 101, Rapid City 98
Friday, March 24
Rapid City 104, Cedar Rapids 84
Sunday, March 26
Rapid City 118, Cedar Rapids 109, Rapid City wins series 4-1

Quad City vs. Rockford
Thursday, March 16
Quad City 118, Rockford 117
Saturday, March 18
Quad City 105, Rockford 101
Tuesday, March 21
Rockford 120, Quad City 111
Thursday, March 23
Rockford 101, Quad City 90
Saturday, March 25
Rockford 109, Quad City 95
Sunday, March 26
Rockford 120, Quad City 111, Rockford wins series 4-2

Semifinals (Best-of-seven)

EASTERN DIVISION

Wichita Falls vs. Tulsa
Thursday, March 30
Wichita Falls at Tulsa, 7:05 p.m.
Saturday, April 1
Wichita Falls at Tulsa, 7:05 p.m.
Tuesday, April 4
Tulsa at Wichita Falls, 7:05 p.m.
Thursday, April 6
Tulsa at Wichita Falls, 7:05 p.m.
Friday, April 7
Tulsa at Wichita Falls, 7:05 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, April 9
Wichita Falls at Tulsa, 7:05 p.m., if necessary
Monday, April 10
Wichita Falls at Tulsa, 7:05 p.m., if necessary

WESTERN DIVISION

Rapid City vs. Rockford
Monday, April 3
Rockford at Rapid City, 7:35 p.m.
Tuesday, April 4
Rockford at Rapid City, 7:35 p.m.
Thursday, April 6
Rapid City at Rockford, 7:05 p.m.
Friday, April 7
Rapid City at Rockford, 2:35 p.m.
Saturday, April 8
Rapid City at Rockford, 2:35 p.m., if necessary
Monday, April 10
Rockford at Rapid City, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, April 11
Rockford at Rapid City, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

Championship
Dates and times TBA

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

y-New York	46	24	.657	—
Philadelphia	38	31	.551	7½
Boston	36	33	.522	9½
Washington	32	37	.464	13½
New Jersey	24	46	.343	22
Charlotte	17	52	.248	28½

Central Division

y-Detroit	50	17	.746	—
y-Cleveland	50	20	.714	1½
Milwaukee	44	23	.657	6
Chicago	42	26	.618	8½
Atlanta	41	28	.594	10
Indiana	22	47	.319	29

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Utah	44	25	.638	—
Houston	38	30	.559	5½
Denver	37	32	.536	7
Dallas	31	38	.449	13
San Antonio	19	50	.275	25
Miami	13	56	.188	31

Pacific Division

y-L.A. Lakers	47	21	.691	—
y-Phoenix	45	25	.643	3
Seattle	39	30	.565	8½
Golden State	38	31	.551	9½
Portland	32	37	.464	15½
Sacramento	20	48	.294	27
L.A. Clippers	15	53	.221	32

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Boston 106, Portland 97
Atlanta 120, Washington 102
Indiana 96, Miami 89
Chicago at Milwaukee, (n)
Detroit at Utah, (n)
Sacramento at L.A. Clippers, (n)

Thursday's Games

Houston at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Major League Batting Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	.554	.813	1568	124	759	283
Minnesota	.550	.750	1508	151	709	274
Toronto	.557	.763	1490	158	708	268
Oakland	.562	.800	1472	155	732	263
New York	.552	.772	1470	148	714	263
California	.552	.714	1458	124	660	261
Cleveland	.550	.666	1435	134	628	261
Kansas City	.548	.704	1419	121	671	260
Milwaukee	.548	.682	1408	113	633	257
Seattle	.543	.684	1397	148	617	257
Houston	.540	.637	1378	112	588	251
Detroit	.543	.703	1357	143	650	250
Chicago	.549	.631	1327	132	573	244
Baltimore	.538	.550	1275	137	517	238

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	.642	.857	1478	112	610	262
New York	.540	.703	1387	152	659	256
Montreal	.573	.628	1401	107	575	251
St. Louis	.519	.578	1373	71	536	249
Los Angeles	.543	.628	1345	99	588	248
San Francisco	.548	.670	1332	113	629	248
San Diego	.528	.594	1324	84	564	247
Pittsburgh	.537	.651	1327	110	619	247
Cincinnati	.542	.641	1334	122	587	246
Houston	.542	.611	1321	96	573	244
Atlanta	.540	.555	1318	96	527	242
Philadelphia	.543	.597	1294	108	568	239

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Depth HS

Exhibition Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto	19	8	.704
Cleveland	17	10	.630
Minnesota	16	10	.615
Kansas City	15	10	.600
Texas	15	10	.600
Oakland	15	13	.536
New York	13	14	.481
Seattle	13	14	.481
Baltimore	12	14	.462
California	12	14	.462
Milwaukee	14	17	.452
Detroit	11	15	.423
Chicago	14	20	.412
Boston	11	16	.407

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego	18	7	.720
St. Louis	15	9	.625
Cincinnati	14	12	.538
Pittsburgh	15	13	.536
Los Angeles	15	14	.517
Atlanta	13	12	.478
San Francisco	13	15	.464
Montreal	11	13	.458
New York	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	10	14	.412
Houston	9	19	.321
Chicago	8	20	.286

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

Thursday's Games

Kansas City 9, Boston 6
Toronto 6, St. Louis 1
N.Y. Mets 2, Atlanta 0
Philadelphia 9, Chicago White Sox 8, 11 innings

Friday's Games

Los Angeles 11, N.Y. Yankees 10
Texas 8, Pittsburgh 4
Baltimore 4, Montreal 2
Detroit 11, Minnesota 8
Oakland (as) 4, San Francisco (as) 3
Seattle 3, Milwaukee 2
San Francisco (as) 4, Chicago Cubs 3, 10 innings

Saturday's Games

San Diego 9, California 1
Cincinnati 8, Houston 0
Oakland (as) 4, San Francisco (as) 3
Philadelphia 9, Chicago White Sox 8, 11 innings

Late Games Not Included

Montreal 13, Los Angeles 11
Boston 7, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago White Sox 4
Minnesota 6, N.Y. Mets 4
Texas 4, Baltimore 3
Kansas City 7, Houston 4
Toronto 12, Detroit 3
Cleveland 11, San Francisco (as) 3
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 3
Seattle 3, Chicago Cubs 2
San Diego 6, California 5
Atlanta vs. N.Y. Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (n)
Oakland (as) vs. San Francisco (as) at New Orleans, (n)

Thursday's Games

Montreal vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Texas vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 12:35 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Baltimore at Miami, 12:35 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Chicago vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater, Fla., 6:35 p.m.
San Diego St. at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
California at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Sent Mike Rochford, pitcher, and Gary Trenblay, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Sent Kevin Appier, Steve Crawford and Donnie Moore, pitchers, and Bill Pecota and Luis de Los Santos, infielders, to Omaha of the American Association. Placed Isabel Sanchez, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Dave Winfield, outfielder, on the 60-day disabled list, retroactive to March 19; Rafael Santana, shortstop, on the 60-day disabled list, retroactive to March 21, and Wayne Tolleson, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 25.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sold Mark Eichhorn, pitcher, to the Atlanta Braves.

National League

NEW YORK METS—Sent Craig Shiple, infielder, and Phil Lombardi, catcher, outright to Tidewater of the International League. Optioned Jack Savage, pitcher, to Tidewater. Returned Jeff Inns, pitcher, to Tidewater.

BASKETBALL

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Signed Greg Kite, center, for the remainder of the season. Waived Ralph Lewis, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Danta Whitaker, tight end. Agreed to terms with Gary Baldinger, nose tackle.

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Tim Tyrrell, running back.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Robert Jackson, safety.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Darryl Harris, running back, and Mickey Sutton, defensive back.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Darrin Kimble, Quebec Nordiques forward, for eight games because of a slashing incident with Hartford's Ulf Samuelsson on March 23.

CALGARY FLAMES—Signed Sergei Prrikin, right wing.

COLLEGE

CINCINNATI—Named Bob Huggings head basketball coach.

GEORGIA TECH—Named Brenda Paul women's basketball coach.

HOFSTRA—Named Richard Nuttall head soccer coach.

WICHITA STATE—Announced that Eddie Fogler, head basketball coach, has resigned to accept the same position at Vanderbilt University.

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

y-Washington	40	27	10	90	291	243
x-Pittsburgh	38	32	7	83	331	333
x-NY Rangers	37	33	8	82	304	296
x-Philadelphia	35	35	7	77	295	273
New Jersey	26	40	12	64	270	315
NY Islanders	27	46	5	59	256	317

Adams Division

y-Montreal	52	18	8	112	309	214
y-Boston	35	29	14	84	281	250
x-Dallas	36	34	7	78	281	290
x-Hartford	35	37	5	75	282	261
Quebec	27	42	7	61	259	326

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

y-Detroit	34	32	12	80	310	307
x-St. Louis	30	35	12	72	283	277
x-Minnesota	28	36	16	68	251	274
Toronto	28	44	6	62	253	334
Chicago	25	40	12	62	289	325

Smythe Division

y-Calgary	52	17	8	113	346	325
x-Los Angeles	36	31	7	85	383	326
x-Edmonton	37	33	8	82	314	300
x-Vancouver	33	36	8	74	241	237
Winnipeg	25	40	12	62	295	347

clinched playoff berth; y-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

Buffalo 4, Hartford 2
New York Islanders 5, Washington 4
Winnipeg 3, Los Angeles 3, tie

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Detroit 4, New York Rangers 3

Sports

Hawkeyes ready for Duke at women's golf invitational

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

When Duke University is mentioned these days, most sports fans immediately think of their Final Four basketball team. But, the thoughts of Diane Thomason and the Iowa women's golf team are quite different — their minds are on the Duke women's golf team.

The Hawkeyes open spring play today at the Duke Invitational. "The spring season is very scary," Thomason said. "We have four tournaments, and we need to improve everytime we go out and play."

Thomason decided on this weekend's starting lineup during spring break, while the Iowa squad practiced in Arizona. The five-woman lineup consists of sophomores Shirley Trier and Stacey Arnold; junior Kelley Brooke; and seniors Jeannine Gibson and Amy Butzer.

Women's Golf

"We had a good week last week in Arizona," Thomason said. "They are all hitting the ball real well."

Last fall, Iowa consistently improved, turning in several encouraging showings. The biggest surprise of the fall, however, was the play of Trier, who had been previously sidelined because of an illness.

"Shirley (Trier) is our number one player after the fall," Thomason said. "But the most exciting thing about the team is that everyone of the five can lead us."

"We need to perform consistently. I have good players. But, we can't score anything over 80 if we want to succeed."

Trier led the Hawkeyes with a 79.8 stroke average. Arnold was only five shots behind Trier in overall strokes, averaging 80.2 strokes.

Brooke ended the season with an average of 81.6, while Butzer and Gibson recorded averages of 83.1 and 84.8 strokes, respectively.

"Looking ahead to the spring season," Trier said, "I think we will be more consistent, and of course we are all eyeing the Big Ten Championships."

Three Big Ten schools; Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois will be competing in this weekend's 20-team tournament. Also competing are several top ten squads, including Arizona, Tulsa and USC.

The 54-hole tournament will be played on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with a practice round to be held on Thursday.

"This week I'm looking for a steady performance," Thomason said, "some consistent, competitive play."

Rose investigation drags on

SI article pins Reds' boss

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose brought \$46,197.54 in cash into the United States from Japan in 1981 without declaring the money and was fined half the amount, *Sports Illustrated* reported in its April 3 issue.

The magazine also said that the Cincinnati Reds manager consulted with at least one of his former players for advice on picking horses to bet on.

SI, in editions released Wednesday, said it uncovered further information on its report last week that Rose exchanged hand signals somehow relating to baseball betting. SI had reported that a source close to a federal investigation said that Paul Janszen, a body-builder friend of Rose's, said Rose was being investigated for allegedly exchanging the signals at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati.

Two other sources close to the

investigation said last week that the signals between Janszen and Rose didn't involve placing new wagers on games, but related to updates on the scores of games in progress at a time early in the 1987 season when the stadium scoreboard was not working," SI said.

Rose denied exchanging any signals with Janszen. "You can check, the scoreboard has never not worked," Rose was quoted as saying.

However, Jon Braude, the Reds' directors of information, told the magazine that the main stadium scoreboard, which provides updates from other games, was out of order from April 17 to May 28 in 1987.

Meantime, SI said it was told by a senior U.S. Customs official that Rose was investigated at least twice for currency violations. In 1981, according to the magazine, Rose failed to declare the cash he had received from Mizuno, a Japanese sporting goods company that he endorses.

Yoshizawa Tsunao, a Mizuno official, confirmed that Rose was paid in cash in November 1981. "That was when he was caught, wasn't it?" the magazine quoted Yoshizawa as saying.

On Dec. 17, 1986, Reuven Katz, Rose's lawyer, paid a customs fine of \$23,098.77 — half the amount of the money — SI said.

The magazine also quoted former Reds pitcher Ted Power as saying that Rose discussed gambling continually in the Cincinnati clubhouse.

"Gambling just seemed like the normal thing for Pete to do," Power was quoted as saying. "People expected him to say, 'I was at the track yesterday' or 'Yeah, I picked the trifecta.'"

Rob Murphy, a former Reds reliever who owns a computerized horse-breeding business and owns thoroughbreds, told the magazine that he helped Rose pick horses, SI said.

"I made him a lot of money last year," the magazine quoted Murphy as saying.

Chuck Bayersdoerfer, who worked as a handyman for Rose from September 1985 to January 1987, was quoted by SI as saying: "Pete would bet on anything, with anybody who was in the room. He would bet on the coin toss. He would bet on who would score the most points in the first half."

Wolverines rebound from Prop 48

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Playing in the semifinal game of the NCAA tournament must have seemed a long way off when Terry Mills and Rumeal Robinson enrolled at Michigan as victims of Proposition 48.

The two players were labeled academic misfits when they were recruited in 1986, sat out their freshman year under the NCAA's controversial rule, which was designed to raise the academic level of college athletes.

After spending one year working on their grades with no basketball to distract them, both had a disappointing first season. But this year, the team is benefiting from two juniors who have come far, on and off the court.

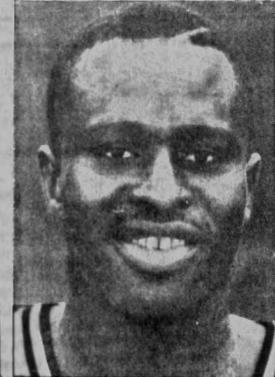
"They're successful. They've been successful on the court and in the classroom," interim coach Steve Fisher said the day before the Wolverines were to leave for Seattle and the Final Four.

"They had a lot of attention drawn to themselves because of who they were and what happened to them academically coming out of high school. But they're making steady progress and they are proud kids who will fight hard to get the degree."

Fisher said he was especially happy about Robinson's progress and the way he made his stubborn



Terry Mills



Rumeal Robinson

streak work for him. "Rumeal Robinson is well beyond junior status in terms of going toward a degree," Fisher said. "He is fiercely proud of the fact that he's going to get a degree from Michigan."

Fisher said Robinson probably has worked harder on his grades than any other player, "but he has to, so he does it, and he's that same way with everything."

Robinson and Mills are the only Proposition 48 players ever recruited by Michigan, which supported the rule when it was passed in 1983.

As coach at Michigan, Bill Frieder said he would never recruit another player affected by the rule. Fisher wouldn't go so far.

"You have to look at the whole philosophy of our university," he said.

He said he doesn't think there will be many more great players who aren't academically qualified because when Robinson, Mills and Illinois players Nick Anderson and Marcus Liberty were ineligible, "it struck a chord with high school coaches and players" to make sure players met the requirements.

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Tuesday, April 11, Clinic, 7:00 (Arena)
Wednesday, April 12, Finals, 7:00 (Arena)

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The Athlete's Foot

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Sports

UNLV players take money, possible violations exist

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Nevada-Las Vegas basketball player said he accepted \$20 from his summer league coach to pay for lunch, unaware the man was a convicted East Coast gambler.

But the player, Moses Scurry, denied receiving \$100 from Sam Perry, as reported in the latest edition of *Time* magazine. The magazine reported that Scurry and David Butler received the money at a luncheon at Caesars Palace on Oct. 18, 1988.

The magazine said Perry is also known as Richie "the Fixer" Perry. He was convicted in 1974 of sports bribery charges in connection with a major New York betting scandal at Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways, both harness tracks, and pleaded guilty in 1984 in a sports bribery case involving Boston Col-

lege.

The article said Perry "drew a wad of cash from his pocket and peeled off a bill" to Scurry and Butler.

"I gave them a hundred bucks, so what?" the magazine quoted Perry as saying.

Scurry said Perry, who has coached him in a summer league in New York City "the past three or four years," gave him \$20 to pay for lunch and a tip.

Scurry, in a news conference called by Tarkanian, said Perry was "a good friend" and he would continue to associate with him "because I don't think I'm doing anything wrong."

"We're going to have to discuss that," Tarkanian told Scurry.

Tarkanian said Perry has "no connection with UNLV in any capacity."

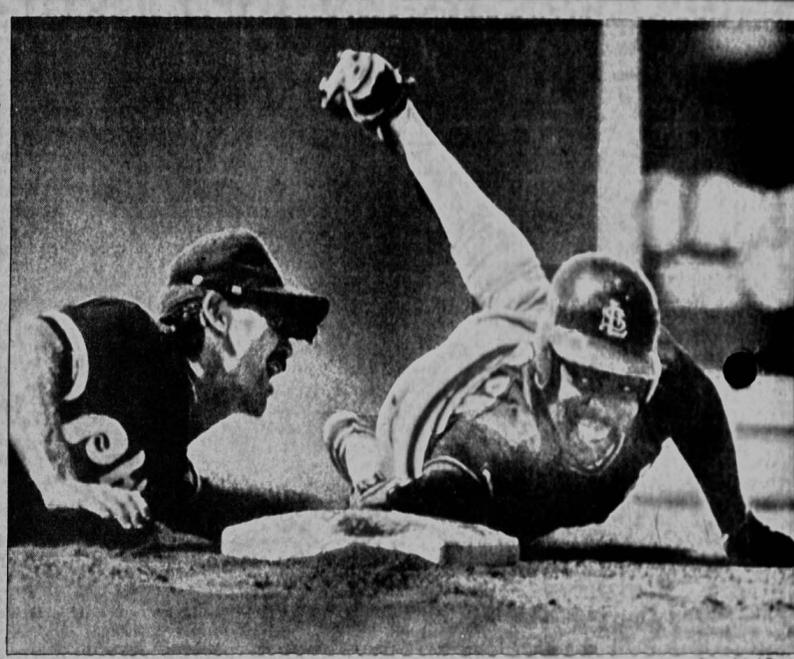
Payments by Perry to UNLV players would be a violation of NCAA rules if he was construed as a representative of the university.

NCAA spokesman Rick Evrard said payments would not be a violation if there was a pre-existing relationship before Scurry entered UNLV and Perry was not responsible for him attending the school.

Rich Hilliard, a director of enforcement for the NCAA, said the circumstances of the meeting would be reviewed. He said he had not read the story.

Butler denied receiving any money from Perry.

Perry was sentenced to 2½ years in prison and fined \$10,000 in the 1974 incident. He pleaded guilty in 1984 to conspiring to commit sports bribery as part of a point-shaving scandal at Boston College.



Associated Press

Stretch out

The St. Louis Cardinals' Vince Coleman reaches for the bag but is tagged out by Philadelphia shortstop Dickie Thon during Wednesday's exhibition game in Clearwater, Fla. Coleman had overrun second base on a steal attempt. Thon had two RBIs to help the Phillies to 7-3 victory and Bruce Ruffin allowed three hits in four innings to earn the win.

Soviets allow Priakin to play in NHL

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Sergei Priakin, a four-year veteran of the Soviet National Team, signed with the Calgary Flames Wednesday — becoming the first player to be allowed by the Soviet hockey federation to play in the NHL.

Priakin, a 25-year-old right wing, has played seven seasons with the Soviet Wings of the Soviet Elite League and was a member of the Soviet team that faced the NHL in Rendez-Vous '87. Most recently, he played with the Soviet Olympic Team, which finished a seven-

game tour of Canada earlier this week.

"The final bridge has been crossed insofar as making our league a truly international league," Flames general manager Cliff Fletcher said at Calgary's city hall, where the signing was announced. "Sergei is the pioneer. He is the first Soviet athlete to come to play for a North American sports club."

Priakin was selected by the Flames in the 12th round of the 1988 entry draft. Several Soviet players have been selected over the

past decade, but Priakin is the first to be allowed to play in North America.

"This culminates several years of discussion and negotiation between NHL representatives and the USSR Ice Hockey Federation," NHL President John Ziegler said.

Viacheslav Fetisov, the former captain of the Soviet National Team, is among those who have expressed interest in playing in the NHL.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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The MAGNOLIAS

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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		9 Basketball fiber
		10 Mangel-wurzel
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		12 — Make Love," Monroe film
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		18 Buck heroine
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		56 Body or work preceder
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		59 Sicilian menace
		60 Koester's "Darkness at —"
		61 Joyce's — Livia Purabell
		63 Hawk's companion
		64 Bother

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THURSDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Purposes	Racing Winning	SportsCtr. Billiards	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	Lone Ranger MOV: Body	MOV: A Reason in the	Miami Vice
7:30	48 Hours	Cosby Show	MOV: The Shaggy Dog	Wild Am. Wildlife	Women's Gymnastics	Baseball	MOV: Outland	MOV: Mac County	Slam	Sun Cont'd	Murder, She Wrote
8:30	Equalizer	Cheers Dear John	Dynasty	Take O'N'E Touchstone		College Bas-	Line	MOV: Wanted	MOV: Little Nites		Boeing
9:30	Knots Land-ing	L.A. Law	HeartBeat	Mytery!	Skiing	News IIN News	MOV: Return to Ma-	Dead or Alive			
10:30	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Affair	Computer Nature	Sports	SportsCtr. Hill Street	I'mooner MOV: Street	AIDS MOV: Broad-	MOV: Ghoul	Miami Vice	
11:30	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	European	Racing	Tennis	Blues The Execu-	MOV: Dixie Dynamite	cast News	MOV: Hell-	New Mike Hammer
12:30	Hill Street Blues	erman Hawaii Five-0	Hawaii Five-0	Sign OR	Sign OR	Sign OR	Flahin' Hole	MOV: Private	cast	MOV: Hell-	Tomorrow Tomorrow

Arts
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Arts/Entertainment

Hancher colored by 'rich palette'

By Kathleen Hurley
The Daily Iowan

To describe the inexplicable is a feat in itself. I dare you then, to describe the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company. Okay. Okay. He who dares dives first.

The Margaret Jenkins Dance Company with collaborators Rinde Eckert and the Paul Dreshner Ensemble will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Transcending usual dance routines, the show meshes visual, musical and literary arts with kaleidoscopic creativity. Surprise! Out comes dance like you've never seen it before.

"Shelf Life," choreographed by Jenkins, combines hand-picked individual characters from six different novels with a crazed monologue by narrator Rinde Eckert. "The characters emerge from my internal landscape," mused Eckert. "The theme revolves around my literary imagination."

The characters hopped out of such novels as "Death is a Lonely Road" by Ray Bradbury and "Even Cowgirls get the Blues" by Jay Robinson. High-energy music by Paul Dreshner heightens the intensity of movement.

"Shorebirds Atlantic" promises to be the showstealer of the season. Eckert described the complex story behind the dramatic duet: "A man dying of cancer decides to commit suicide before the pain becomes outrageous. He recruits a woman from a bar in Atlantic City to act as a witness. Imagining a bizarre myth, the man sees himself as a sinking stone monkey but finally swims farther and farther away before waving to the woman one last time. The woman is forever changed by the encounter."

The New York Times described the



Rinde Eckert in "Shelf Life" by the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company.

duet as "eerie yet touching, a tale of two people who meet at the edge of an abyss."

The third piece, "Pedal Steal," portrays the American West with country-rock music by Terry Allen. A magnificent set 12 feet high and 8 feet wide simulates a drive-in movie in which slides of the West flash on the screen. Silhouettes of the dancers project from the stage behind, as the piece addresses the open abandoned

space and life in the '60s.

Jenkins, Eckert and Dreshner have combined their talents to produce a mighty fine ensemble. "This stuff is far ahead of our time, unlike anything you or I have ever seen," concluded an article in *The Oakland Tribune*. "It's beyond categories and formulas... an extremely rich palette of movement, imagery, sound and text."

Bon Jovi concert: The 'eyes' have it

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

Carnage, that's what I expected. Wholesale carnage.

Teen-age girls as far as the eye could see, thousands and thousands of them, teeming and running amok, their hormones banging into one another like tiny, overzealous nuclear reactors, turned to mushy jelly in the face of the sexual essence that is Jon Bon Jovi.

So it pains me greatly to stand before you on this page and say in all seriousness, "Dammit, I liked Bon Jovi."

Granted, there are plenty of reasons to chafe under the current King of NutraSweet Metal's reign — his hair, for starters.

But Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, it all melted away in the face of one incontrovertible fact: Bon Jovi (both the man and his band), uh, rocked the house.

As means of explanation, let's compare the lovable Bon Jovi with the dreadful Def Leppard, who also left Iowa City with an obscene sum of money some months ago.

Staging and lighting: Tough call. Both Jovi and the Lep had big, really big, stages and lots of lights. But Bon Jovi didn't play in the round (although the drum kit did revolve), so the audience was spared the sheer terror that was Def Leppard trying to play to the entire arena. Light-wise, though, Jon and pals were the big winners. Not only did their plethora of multihued spotlights swivel and twirl, but a significant portion of them were capable of descending to within inches of the band's heads. Give this one to Bon Jovi on points.

Sound: Bon Jovi, in an easy call. Thanks as much to the miracles of modern sound reinforcement technology as to any extraordinary efforts by the band members, Jon, Richie, Alec, David and Tico sounded like a slumming Mormon Tabernacle Choir backed by, well, a Bon Jovi record.

Songs: This one's a bit sticky, since neither Bon Jovi nor Def Leppard are exactly adept at capturing the gestalt of a generation in three minutes. But Bon Jovi songs are at least occasionally interesting and "Wanted Dead or Alive" is arguably this decade's finest piece of schlock rock.

Clothes: Jovi in a cakewalk. Seriously now, how can Def Leppard ever hope to compete with Bon Jovi's cowboy dusters, painted denim jackets and Jon's spandexed butt?

Peripherals: Bon Jovi, once again, if only for the giant catwalk which descended and allowed Jon and Richie to cavort above the audience like early-morning television aerobics instructors.

In all seriousness, though, it's tough to describe a late '80s arena-staged metal show. Through carefully controlled logistics and complex staging designed to provide the most bang for the buck, surprises — and therefore spontaneity — are minimized. But somehow Bon Jovi managed to turn a by-now rote performance into something a little more: a heavy metal show which never condescended to its own level or its fans'.

Loser-hard-rock-band Skid Row opened the show — which is a nice thing, since next year when they return to their jobs at 7-11 they will no doubt have many fond memories.

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MISSISSIPPI BURNING 9:30 ONLY (R)
BURBS (PG) 7:10 ONLY
Cinema I & II COUSINS (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30
THE RESCUERS (G) 7:00, 9:15
Campus Theatres CHANCES ARE (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
DANGEROUS LIASONS (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
SKIN DEEP (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30

The Daily Iowan

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<p>PERSONAL GHOSTWRITER. When you know WHAT to say but not HOW. For help, call 338-1572. Phone hours 8am-10pm every day.</p> <p>CHAINS, STEPH'S RINGS Wholesale Jewelry 107 S. Dubuque St.</p> <p>EARRINGS, MORE</p> <p>FUTONS! Futons! Futons! Contempo Futons has moved from 527 to 529 S. Gilbert. Still the best bed for less. 338-5330.</p> <p>EMERALD City: Incredible stuff, and wools, gem-stones and jewelry repair. Hall Mail. 354-1866.</p> <p>REMOVE unwanted hair permanently. Complimentary consultation. Clinic of Electrology. 337-7191.</p>	<p>PERSONAL ADULT magazines, novelties, video rental and sales, theater and our NEW 25¢ video arcade. Pleasure Palace 315 Kirkwood</p> <p>FREE PREGNANCY TESTING No appointment needed. Walk in hours: Monday through Friday, 10:am-1:00pm. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111.</p> <p>BIGAY Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE: For You: P.O. Box 5751, Coralville, Iowa 52241.</p> <p>FREE! One gallon truly delicious water from your faucet. One per household. 338-4341.</p>	<p>PERSONAL TANNING SPECIAL. 10 twenty minute sessions for only \$25. Call PRECISION DESIGNS 337-7606.</p> <p>BIG TEN Rentals, Inc. has microwaves and refrigerators. Lowest prices in Iowa. Free delivery. 337-RENT.</p> <p>GAYLINE— confidential listening, information, referral, T,W,Th 7-9pm. 335-3877.</p> <p>OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS CAN HELP Meeting times Noon Monday 7:30pm Tuesdays/ Thursdays 9am Saturdays GLORIA DEI CHURCH 339-8515</p>	<p>PERSONAL For a trip around the world come to the INTERNATIONAL DANCE CONCERT Space/Place Theatre North Hall Saturday, April 1, 8 pm Student \$2, General \$3</p> <p>MARRIED BISEXUAL & MARRIED GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP Feeling Guilty? Conflict? Confusion? Would seeking help? TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 8 PM 320 E. College, Iowa City Sponsored by Gay People's Union For info.: 335-3877 CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED</p> <p>BOOK SALE! Iowa City Public Library BOOK SALE! Saturday April 8, 10am-4pm BOOK SALE!</p> <p>CUSTOM SPORTS Bob's Button Banana BUTTONS & BADGES Evenings 338-3056</p> <p>ADVERTISING MORE</p> <p>NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN</p> <p>NEED A dancer? Call Tina, 351-0299. Stags, private parties.</p> <p>HOG ROAST parties. Complete packages or meat only. The Catering Shoppe. 337-4644.</p> <p>PERSONAL SERVICE</p> <p>WASHBOARD LAUNDER-IT Laundromat, dry cleaning and drop-off. 1030 William 354-5107</p>
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Victorian House of Tipton
Built in 1883
* Gourmet cuisine Saturday night in the dining room (\$15 per person).
* Luxury overnight accommodations with full country breakfast.
* Restored Mansion furnished in beautiful antiques.
* Marble fireplaces, fresh flowers, beautiful candlelight is all yours for \$55 per night for two.
ONE OF IOWA'S TWO GREAT BED AND BREAKFASTS.
1-872-4220 days
1-886-2633 evenings
Just 30 minutes from Iowa City

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA FREE DELIVERY \$5
TUESDAY & THURSDAY SPECIAL
LARGE WEDGIE
2 Toppings Additional toppings 60¢ each.
Quarts of Pop 25¢ (Limit 2) Breadsticks \$1.50 (14 per order)
Eastside: 354-1552 (No Coupon Necessary) Westside: 351-9282

Welcome Back Students with Two Great Specials from Domino's
Call us: 529 S. Riverside Dr. • Iowa City 338-0030
Hyw. 6 & 22nd Ave. • Coralville 354-3643
Nobodys Delivers Better™
\$3.95 Special +tax
\$5.95 Special +tax
Get one 12" Cheese Pizza for just \$3.95 Additional toppings for just 95¢ each. Expires 3/30/89
Get one 16" Cheese Pizza for just \$5.95 Additional toppings for just \$1.40 ea. Expires 3/30/89
Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

PERSONAL SERVICE

RESUMES & Cover Letters of exceptional quality. All professions. Over 10 years experience. Call Melinda, 351-8558.

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 353-6000 (24 hours)

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

SUBLIMINAL audio cassettes: Custom produced confidence, smoking, weight and other. Also biofeedback/hypnosis programs. Self Management Center, 338-5964.

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gault, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

SINCERE, financially secure single male, 30s, muscular, affable, seeks a lovely lady for dinner, dancing, good times. Write: The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Box EK-292, Iowa City IA 52242.

SELECTIVE DATING Photos and personalized files. Needed women 20-40. By appointment. Call for more information, 363-7037.

WANTED: Asian women staying in this country interested in sharing friendship, culture and entertainment, conversation, and possible commitment with mature, honorable man-teacher, writer, father. Write to: The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

SINGLES Dating Club. Meet that special person, enhance your life. Special introductory offer. Low membership. Write: 221 E. Market, Suite 250-D, Iowa City IA 52242.

SWM, 30, 6' seeks attractive "lady rocker": into pets, cars, horror movies. Honest and adventurous a must. Write to: The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION. Caring, financially stable couple of Irish and Swedish ancestry wish to love, cherish and raise your newborn child. Legal and confidential. Please call Linda and Craig COLLECT: 212-877-3574.

LOVING white married couple offers happiness, security, love and education to newborn. Legal and medical expenses paid. Call collect, 203-938-8889.

ADOPTION: Such precious gifts. You can give your baby life and a healthy start. We can give it a family, loads of love and boundless opportunities. Adoption is a loving choice. Let's talk or meet. Confidential. Expenses paid. Please call collect 351-367-7689.

LOVING white married couple offers happiness, security, love and education to newborn. Legal and medical expenses paid. Call collect, 203-938-8889.

LOTS of love awaits your infant. Christian couple with a love for their lives with a very special baby. A happy family life with father, mother, and cousins are waiting. Home in the suburbs with house at the beach with boat in back yard. Time, love and attention will be given to child. Expenses paid. Call Frank or Janice collect 201-322-6726.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS: Counselors: 21-plus, Coed, sleepaway camp, Massachusetts Berkshire, WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, drama, gymnastics, piano play for shows, judo, dance, photography, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking, RN, typist. Write: Camp Emerson, 5 Brasse Rd., Eastchester NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406.

SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relate and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE.

Iowa City Plasma 318 East Bloomington 351-4701 Hours: 10am-5:30pm, M-W-F. 11:30am-7:00pm T-Th.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from San Pablo), 338-8454.

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000+ year income potential. Details: (1) 805-887-8000 Ext. 29812.

ZERO-DOWN seminars is seeking instructors to conduct no money down real estate seminars in this area. Commissions as high as \$10,000 per month. Real estate experience required. Call 619-439-1130, 8-4 PST.

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

NOW HIRING part time bartenders evening. Apply in person, M-Th 2-4pm. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave. Coralville EOE

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$50,230/year. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$106k. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A-9612.

NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

NOW HIRING part time buspersons and dishwashers. Apply in person 2-4pm M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave. Coralville EOE

SYSTEMS Unlimited is conducting a general orientation for people interested in working full or part time with people with physical developmental disabilities. Call 338-9212 for dates and times. EOE/AA.

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY child care workers needed. Must be 18+, be responsible. Ability to work summer plus. Call Sharon 337-8980.

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.

HOUSE DIRECTOR for University Sorority August thru May. Administrator of residence including supervision of food service, building maintenance and cooperating with members. Call 351-4333.

WANTED: Experienced part time farm hand. 351-2578.

WE HAVE many listed immediate openings for full part time. Working at home, \$200s weekly. Info: 815-748-5268 Ext. W205.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Children ages 3-12, for study of speech production. Children should have speech and language skills that are appropriate for their age. Study involves measuring air pressure in mouth during speech and tape recording speech. Noninvasive. Compensation. For information, phone 335-8118.

LAUNDRY WORKER Part time laundry position evenings and weekends. Ideal for student. Please apply at: Beverly Manor Convalescent Center 505 Greenwood Dr. Iowa City Between 9am-3pm weekdays EOE

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2278

NANNY \$175-\$400 weekly plus benefits. Option to fly out and choose your family. Nanny Network Nationwide openings Extra Hands Service Agency Call 1-800-654-6336.

BOOKKEEPER Goodwill Industries is seeking one hard working, organized individual to perform bookkeeping functions at our Iowa City office. Responsibilities include: accounts receivable and bank reconciliations. Permanent, full time, weekdays. Starting wage \$5.25-\$6.25 plus excellent benefits. Successful bookkeeping experience required. If you are interested in this challenging position, apply at Job Service of Iowa by March 30. EOE/AA/M/F/H/V.

SPRING CLEANING? GET THE MOST FROM YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS BY PLACING AN AD IN THE DI CLASSIFIEDS. CALL 353-5784.

FARM HELP wanted. Part time on farm. Start at over \$4/hour. Part time. Apply 6am-2pm to Ms. Goedken, Solon Mustang Market, or Ms. Voss, 933 S. Clinton, Iowa City.

CONVENIENCE store clerk/cashier. Start at over \$4/hour. Part time. Apply 6am-2pm to Ms. Goedken, Solon Mustang Market, or Ms. Voss, 933 S. Clinton, Iowa City.

CNA POSITIONS available. Part time 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm. Call Oakknoll for interview appointment. 351-1720.

TAKING A YEAR OFF? START UP IN CONCORD, MASS. Working couple seeks responsible college aged woman to live with us, caring for 1 and 6 yr. old. Must have experience with children, drivers license, excellent references. Benefits include: own room, semi private bath, car, use, reasonable hours and vacation, board and salary. Concord is a safe, friendly town, 25 minutes from Cambridge and Boston, convenient to commuter train, churches, cultural and educational opportunities. Minimum commitment, 1 year. Contact Ruth or Bill Rogers, and talk to our present nanny! 508-371-0543.

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED: Now accepting applications for full and part time housekeepers and public area attendants. Apply in person at the Best Western Westfield Inn, 180 Hwy. 96S, ext. 240, Coralville, EOE.

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

NEED MONEY? CHARLIE'S is looking for cocktail servers and bartenders afternoon or evening shift. On bus schedule. Apply in person after 2pm. CHARLIE'S Corner of 5th St. & 1st Ave. Coralville

FOOD PROGRAM coordinator/cook for volunteer. Experience in large scale cooking and accounting/record keeping. Must be available Monday-Friday, 10:30am-1:30pm. Call 338-1330, ask for Lisa.

HELP WANTED

RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE Part-Time 3 pm-11 pm shifts Full-Time 11 pm-7 am shifts

Skilled nursing home section of retirement complex. Competitive salary, retirement pension plan, tuition grants, paid CEUs and flexible schedule available. Good way to re-enter the nursing work force!

OAKKNOLL RETIREMENT RESIDENCE Call for an interview appointment 351-1720

FRIES BBQ & GRILL. Full or part-time. Day and evening. Experience preferred. Apply after 2 pm at:

5 S. Dubuque Iowa City

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext. 1894.

\$350 DAY PROCESSING phone orders. People call you. No experience necessary. Call (refundable) 1-516-459-8857 ext. K338, 7 days.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details: 1-805-887-8000 ext. Y-9812.

NOW HIRING full time food servers. Experience preferred. Must have some lunch time availability. Apply in person 2-4pm, M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Avenue Coralville EOE

NOW HIRING full time cocktail servers. Evening hours. Apply in person, 2-4pm, M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Avenue Coralville EOE

WANTED: Lab assistant in an Immunology Research Lab. Starting date and hours flexible but should be available summer. No experience necessary. Must be work study. Call 335-8185.

NATIONAL marketing firm seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on campus promotions for top national company this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$260. Call 1-800-950-6472 ext. 26.

WANTED: Mature person/couple to serve as a live-in caregiver for an ill adult. Salary/room and board negotiable with family. Call between 8am and 5pm M-F. 351-5685.

ASTHMA STUDY Must be taking inhaled Ventolin, Beclovent, Azmacort or Aerobid. Age 18-65 years. Evaluating new inhaled asthma medicine. Compensation: Call 8am-4:30pm. 356-7883.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. A representative from the YMCA of the Rockies, Snow Mountain Ranch near Winter Park, Colorado, will be interviewing for summer positions on Monday, April 3. All conference center/family resort positions available including food service, counselors, lifeguards, maintenance workers, and housekeepers. Sign up for an informational interview and pick up an application at the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, 24 Phillips Hall, 335-1023.

EARN \$28-\$35. Educational study of visual thinking. No gimmicks. Might even be fun. Must attend 3-4 sessions over the next three weeks. First session (about 90 minutes) will be on April 8 or April 9. Must be 18-35 years old, both males and females needed. Call 335-5574 or stop by 361 south Lindquist Center between 8-noon or 1-5pm.

MANY LISTED openings, working conditions, \$200s per week average. Full part time. Info: 815-748-5268 ext. W304.

FULL TIME sales/management position available. Possible part time. Apply in person: Moda Americana.

ENGINEERING AIDE City of Iowa City. Three temporary 40 hour weekly positions available. Salary \$4.50-\$5.30 hourly. Performs field survey work and related office duties. Apply to Personnel Department by April 14. 410 E. Washington, Iowa City IA 52242. Female, Minority Group Members, Handicapped encouraged to apply. AA/EOE. Different temporary positions will be posted periodically.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING full time cocktail servers. Daytime shifts, 11am-6pm. \$4.00/hour plus tips. Apply in person, 2-4pm M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Ave. Coralville EOE

STUTITION REIMBURSEMENT We're offering tuition reimbursement to nursing assistants needing certification. Full or part time positions. Health insurance program. Excellent benefits include vacation, dental, retirement plan, stock purchase plan, etc. Family atmosphere in comfortable surroundings. An outstanding opportunity to work and grow with an established nursing home. Contact Director of Nursing, Lantern Park Care Center, 915 N. 20th Ave. Coralville, Iowa 319-351-8440 EOE

FULL TIME photographer for aggressive six day a week paper in S.E. Iowa. Duties include news feature and sports photography and dark room work. Black and white only. Send resume and samples to: Jan Bennett, Editor Fairfield Ledger P.O. Box 171 Fairfield, Iowa 52556 EOE

DISHWASHER, 2 or 3 evenings per week. Elks Country Club. 351-3700

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$900 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, Illinois 60093. 312-446-2444.

EXPERIENCE MONEY TRAVEL Work BACK EAST for the summer. Average earnings \$375 plus/week Call for information 354-1846.

BATH AID 6am-2pm, Monday-Friday, no weekends. Also seeking CNAs for vacation release during summer. Solon Nursing Care Center, 644-3492.

IMU FOOD SERVICE is now accepting Student Applications. Immediate Openings Mornings/Lunches Starting Wage \$3.75/hr. Sign up for an interview at: Campus Information Center Iowa Memorial Union

COME GROW WITH US Take a Job That: • Develops your communication and leadership skills • Increases your political awareness • Can develop into a career in social change

Permanent full time positions, \$235 per week in start. Part-time positions also available. For more information, call our Iowa City Office at 354-8116.

UNIVERSITY OMBUDSPERSON

Nominations and applications are invited for this important position. The Search Committee for the University Ombudsman is seeking nominations from members of the University community of an outstanding individual to serve as University Ombudsman. This individual will serve as a resource for all those in the University community who require information or help in resolving a problem. This person shall serve an informational and conciliatory role, and shall be impartial towards all groups that make up the University. It is essential that the individual be widely viewed as informed, helpful, and fair in his/her efforts to resolve problems. The Ombudsman should not be a current member of the administration or the faculty or staff leadership, and should serve as an arbiter rather than as a judge or final authority. While experience as a faculty member would be of very significant value to the University Ombudsman, the possibility that an experienced member of the staff could serve in such a capacity is not foreclosed. The Ombudsman should be knowledgeable about the University of Iowa and have an outstanding reputation. More specifically, this individual should be: A) A senior or emeritus faculty or staff member at the University of Iowa who has been active in University affairs B) Knowledgeable about the administrative structure, procedures, rules and regulations at the University of Iowa C) Widely respected as a good listener, a rational, fair-minded person and a problem-solver The Ombudsman will serve at least half-time for a non-renewable term of four years. It is hoped that the individual selected will be able to take office during the 1989-90 academic year. Letters of nomination or application should include the candidate's name and department, and briefly outline the candidate's qualifications. Direct such letters to: CHAIR, OMBUDSPERSON SEARCH COMMITTEE FACULTY SENATE OFFICE, BOYD LAW BUILDING

HELP WANTED

ECONO Foods is now accepting applications for the following positions: cashier, demonstrators, seafood, deli, and bakery. All positions part time. Must be able to work through summer. Apply at Service Center, Econo Foods, 1987 Broadway.

NEW PIONEER CO-OP Cashier needed: Saturdays, Monday and Wednesday evenings. Must be outgoing and self motivated. Register experience and knowledge of natural foods helpful. Apply at 22 S. Van Buren.

INSIDE SALES & APPLICATION Immediate opening for an individual to work in our sales department. This person will answer to the Sales Application Supervisor and be responsible for telephone and sales applications. 3-4 years sales experience preferred with strong pump application. Salary will be commensurate with background and ability. Must pass a complete physical including a drug screening test. We offer company paid life, hospital and dental insurance as well as 10 paid holidays per year. If you are interested in finding out more about this opportunity, please send your resume or apply in person to the Personnel Department at CARVER PUMP, 2415 Park Ave., P.O. Box 389, Muscatine, IA 52761.

Volunteers wanted for a University of Iowa College of Dentistry study on root surface sensitivity. Participants must be between the ages of 18-70 and have one or more exposed root surfaces of their teeth that are sensitive. The study involves the use of a gel or mouth rinse for one month treatment period. COMPENSATION FOR PARTICIPATION WILL BE AVAILABLE. Please call the Center for Clinical Studies, 335-9557 for more information or a screening appointment.

Manpower is looking for students interested in earning great pay—plus commissions. We offer: flexible hours and valuable training and business experience, plus use of a personal computer. If you are a full-time student, junior or above in the fall of 1989, computer familiar with at least a B average and have supervisory experience Manpower needs you as a TEAM LEADER to promote the sales of the IBM Personal System/2 on campus. For experience that pays, call: Manpower, 351-4444 immediately for an interview.

Manpower is looking for students interested in earning great pay—plus commissions. We offer: flexible hours and valuable training and business experience, plus use of a personal computer. If you are a full-time student, sophomore or above in the fall of 1989 term, computer familiar with at least a B average Manpower needs you as a COLLEGIATE REP to promote the sales of the IBM Personal System/2 on campus. For experience that pays, call: Manpower • 351-4444 immediately for an interview.

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TWO BEDROOM apartment on Benton Street. HW paid, parking, laundry. May-August. \$420/month. May free. 339-0757.

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FALL OPTION. Huge studio, utilities paid, offstreet parking. Must see. 351-7855.

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PENTACREST. 1-2 girls, fall option. HW paid, A/C, August free. 337-8916.

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RAILSTON CREEK, two bedroom, HW paid, parking, dishwasher, A/C, dishwasher, close to campus. FREE couch and keg. May and August free! 337-2229.

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OWN ROOM. Clean, quiet house. W/D. No lease. Utilities paid. Call 11am-1pm. 337-8454.

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ALTERNATIVE housing in a cooperative living environment with real people and real food. River City Housing Collective. 354-2624, 337-8445.

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SMALL furnished single in quiet building. \$135 utilities included. Large room, \$175; Excellent facilities; 337-4785.

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PRIVATE room for rent. Share kitchen and bathroom. Utilities paid. Available April 1. \$200/month. W/D. 337-7061.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
ONE AND two bedrooms available. May, June and August. On campus. 351-4310.

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NEW TWO bedroom, HW paid. May 1, fall option. \$400. 339-0590.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
COZY but spacious two bedroom apartment for three. Good appliances including microwave and dishwasher. Close in, on busline. Reasonable. Call collect 396-8504.

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PENTACREST apartment. Non-smoking female to share room with option of whole apartment for summer sublet. Rent negotiable. Call 354-7372.

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HOUSE FOR RENT
FIVE BEDROOM. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. \$800. 319 S. Linn. Near everything. 337-4742.

HOUSE FOR RENT
HOUSE for rent. 617 Bowery. Fall leasing. Spacious five bedroom plus two baths. Six blocks from downtown. \$875/month plus utilities. Call 338-7208.

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HOUSING WANTED
RESPONSIBLE female students want to rent 2-4 bedroom house semi close for fall. 353-0506.

HOUSING WANTED
RESPONSIBLE physician couple w/ child seek large rental house near University Hospital for 1-2 years starting June. References. Box 12, 130th Station Hospital, APO NY 09102 or leave message 338-8918.

HOUSING WANTED
FOUR mature females seek 3-4 bedroom house near campus for fall. 354-8784 or 351-4855.

HOUSING WANTED
RESPONSIBLE graduate student/professional couple seeks 2-4 bedroom apartment. Semi-close, preferably part of house/duplex. Summer, fall. 358-4721.

HOUSING WANTED
ADULT female graduate student seeking to share nonsmoking housing beginning Summer Session. Call collect after 5:30pm (715)776-5709.

HOUSING WANTED
SLIGHTLY eccentric but responsible graduate student (and cat) seek apartment August 1. Call Heidi, 354-3419.

HOUSING WANTED
RESPONSIBLE students seeking four bedroom house for fall 1989, spring 1990. Call Joe 337-6069 or Steve 354-8035.

HOUSING WANTED
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UNFURNISHED apartment. Unfurnished. Five minute walk to campus. \$325 utilities paid. April 1. 337-6573.
REDUCED rent. Two room efficiency in quiet house. Much light, hardwood floor. 339-3237.
RENTAL QUESTIONS??? Contact The Protective Association For Tenants 335-3264 IMU
VAN BUREN VILLAGE Leasing for fall. Large 3 bedroom, \$600, plus gas and electric. 3 bedroom, \$625, plus electric. Laundry, free cable, offstreet parking. 351-0322 M-F, 10am-4pm.
LEASING for fall. Two bedroom, \$525 plus electric. Three bedroom, \$600 plus electric. Four bedroom, \$800 plus electric. Laundry, offstreet parking. 351-0322 M-F, 10am-4pm.
AVAILABLE May 1. Nice one bedroom. \$325/month. A/C. On city busline. 445 Hwy. 1 West, near Werdway Plaza. 338-3814.
FOR RENT in North Liberty. Unfurnished two bedroom. W/D hookup. \$325/month. Sublease May 1-August 1. Call 626-2666.
NICE quiet efficiency, HW, laundry, parking, on busline. \$235. Available. May 6. 354-7081.
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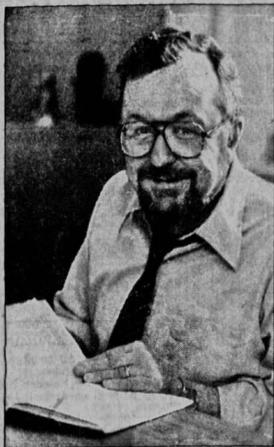
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A/E



Paul Zimmer

Poet aims at heroic accuracy

By Tom Hunter
The Daily Iowan

Paul Zimmer lives for his poetry. Words are his life, his joy and the fountain of his sustenance.

Tonight, Zimmer will read in 101 Communication Studies Building at 8 p.m. from his tenth book, "The Great Bird of Love," due to be published in April.

Looking back on his long career, Zimmer cites his steel determination to be a poet as the factor which sustained him through the twelve years he wrote before he published his first poem.

"You've got to believe. That's where you cut the mustard," he said. "I think I'd still be doing it, trying to make poems, if I'd never had a poem published, because it's the best thing I do."

Zimmer enjoys the struggle of

Poetry

creating a poem, and his delight is apparent in his work. "Ah, but it's a marvelous struggle," said Zimmer. "It's a heroic struggle, if it's done right." The act of placing the best possible words on paper gives him more satisfaction than anything else. "When you've done something and done it extremely well, and you've used the holy words in the best possible way and well, there's nothing better than that in the world, not even sex — it's tremendous."

The poet strives for accuracy and precision in his language, he courts his senses and tries to express them in a unique way. Zimmer believes people are unique in their senses and how they react to life, so he tries to fill his poems with sensory images that will directly enter the reader's thoughts. "I don't think I use exotic words, I try to use exact words. I want to communicate; I want the poems to be accessible."

Aside from the vivid clarity of his work, Zimmer's forte is his imagination, which he gives free reign over the labyrinth of his mind. In his book "The Zimmer Poems," he used himself as a character and had the moxie to jostle elbows with his characters on the page. In his poem "Zimmer Imagines Heaven," he imagines what a great party heaven would be, where anybody who has died resides:

"I sit with Joseph Conrad in Monet's garden/We are listening to Yeats chant his poems / ... Mozart chats with Ellington in the roses / ... After the meal Brahms passes fine cigars / God comes then, radiant with a bottle of cognac, / She pours generously into the snifters."

Zimmer has a rare power to make words alive on the page. The images are so real we can't avoid belief. Zimmer has an inventive boldness reminiscent of Lewis Carroll. His 1983 book reads like an epic poem as a handful of characters reappear in successive poems. We follow Zimmer, the character, and his great love Wanda, for whom he forever pines. The result resembles a novel in verse, while having greater impact than many prose novels.

While Zimmer's poetry career has blossomed, he has pursued a parallel course in publishing, and he is the current director of the UI Press. This fact gives him a unique angle on publishing, though he has never published his own work. "That would be like kissing your sister," he said.

Zimmer is a man who lives for books, but it's a life he cherishes. "I enjoy publication, and I want my things to be read and give pleasure."



Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"The Postman Always Rings Twice" (Ray Garnett, 1946) — 6:45.
"Three Women" (Robert Altman, 1977) — 8:45.

Television

"Wildside — Orinico Hog" — The scenic Orinico River in Venezuela is the setting for this episode on the South American capybara, Hydrochoerus hydrochaeris, which is as big as a Labrador retriever and as heavy as a man. The capybara is also considerably brighter than the average South American, which accounts for the fact that it could be called the Orinico hog when it is, in fact, the world's largest rodent (7:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

Michael Kennedy will perform a tuba recital in Harper Hall at 7 p.m. Mark Weiger, Ronald Roseman and Sylvia Wang present an oboe and piano recital in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Readings

Paul Zimmer will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101.

Dance

The UI Dance Department presents the Dance Composition Concert at 8 p.m. in North Hall, Space/Place.

Nightlife

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

Radio

The Weekly Krista Kapacinskas "New Releases Show" Joka: Why did the chicken cross the road? Answer: He wanted to see time fly! ... wait, we messed it up (8-11 p.m.; KRUI FM 89.7).

Chrisoph von Dohnanyi conducts the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, selections including Mozart's Symphony No. 39 and Busoni's Piano Concerto (6:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7).

Art

The UI Fine Arts Council is sponsoring the Seventh Student Art Exhibit in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. through April 7.

"Max Beckmann — Masterprints" at the UI Museum of Art features 45 of the German artist's graphic works, including drypoints, lithography 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 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 Museum of Art, is displayed.

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

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

BREEZE THROUGH A GOOD BOOK

"I AM DOOMED TO REMEMBER

a boy with a wrecked voice-- not

because of his voice, or because he

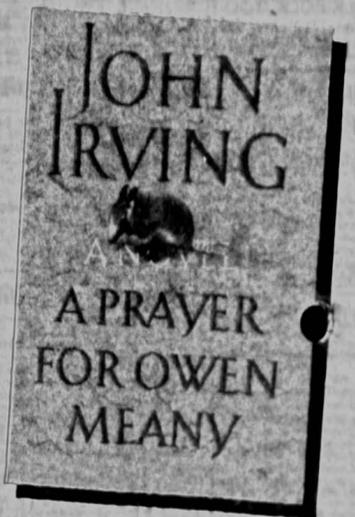
was the instrument of my mother's

death, but because he is the reason

I believe in God; I am a Christian

because of Owen Meany."

—JOHN IRVING



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FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 8:30-4:00, NORTH EAST CORNER OF KINNICK STADIUM
(Across the street from the main entrance to University Hospital)

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