

Cloudy

Partly cloudy today with highs expected in the middle 40s. Lows in the 20s tonight.

Satanic justice

A band of Satanism-influenced youths called the Legion of Doom mandated the death penalty for members who dated outside the group. See Nation/World, page 5A.

Sibling success

Iowa wrestlers Terry and Tom Brands each won national titles at the 60th Annual NCAA Wrestling Championships in College Park, Md., Saturday. See Sports, page 1B

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The Daily Iowan

MONDAY

March 26, 1990
Volume 122 No. 170

Price 40 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Regents put New Hampshire professor in charge of research

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

James Morrison, a chemistry professor at the University of New Hampshire, was named UI vice president of research last week by the state Board of Regents. Morrison is currently the associate vice president for research at UNH in Durham. He will assume his position at the UI July 1. As research vice president at the UI, Morrison will be responsible for

overseeing the many research enterprises on campus which accepted over \$140 million in grants and contracts in 1988-89, according to John Kennedy, chairman of the vice presidential search committee. The new vice president will also play a key role in further developing the UI's research park on the Oakdale campus, Kennedy said. "He will explore new resource opportunities with government and industry and bring this to the

attention of appropriate groups on campus," Kennedy said. "He will maintain the university's involvement in Iowa's economic development." "Morrison has demonstrated accomplishments in all these fields already, and he has been successful," Kennedy added. Kennedy said Morrison also has a good appreciation for the non-technical aspects of a comprehensive university like the UI. "He understands what it is to be a

professor," Kennedy said. "His outstanding record as a chemist — both in teaching and research — enable him to deal with faculty members on an equal footing." According to his resumé, the 53-year-old Pennsylvania native has been associate vice president for research at UNH since 1985. Prior to his current position, Morrison was UNH's acting director of research from 1983 to 1984 and director of industrial research and

consulting from 1982 to 1985. He received a doctorate in organic chemistry from Northwestern University in 1963 and a bachelor of science in chemistry from Pennsylvania's Franklin and Marshall College in 1958. Kennedy said Morrison will be able to draw heavily on his UNH experiences while working at the UI. UNH has a smaller enrollment than the UI, but is as academically diversified as the UI, except it is

without a medical school, Kennedy said. "(UNH) is on a smaller scale in terms of the level of research funding but it is involved in all the activities that we do here, and Morrison has performed very well in all of them," Kennedy said. Until July, Rex Montgomery, UI professor of biochemistry and associate dean of medicine, will continue as acting vice president for research.

Adviser warns against shows of intimidation

Lithuanians wary as Soviets march by

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, warned on Saturday that any Soviet use of force or intimidation in Lithuania "would be counterproductive" to U.S.-Soviet relations. Scowcroft said the Bush administration would take appropriate measures in response to what it considered excessive Soviet pressure or an increase in tensions in the Baltic republic. He did not elaborate but said military action was not a likely option.

Soviets ... because it could affect the relationship — our relationship." Scowcroft said Bush's comment could be read as "a slight escalation of the rhetoric as the Soviets have escalated their action." While the Soviets have indicated they "consider it their internal matter, none of our business," Scowcroft said, "it has to be our business because it could affect the relationship" between Washington and Moscow.

In an interview Saturday on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday" Lithuanian Consul General Ancietas Simutis said Lithuanians were seeking moral support from the United States. "We don't expect that the United States will go to war on behalf of Lithuania," Simutis said. "And we are against any violence in or by Lithuanians or Russians or anybody. We believe in democratic procedures."

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said the United States must make clear to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev the consequences of its actions in Lithuania. "What the Bush administration owes Gorbachev and the American people is candor," Lantos said on the CNN program. "We must lay out for Gorbachev now what the consequences would be of military action. ... We have to tell Mr. Scowcroft, Page 8A

Otherwise, Lithuania was quiet Sunday, belying a drumbeat of reports in Moscow-based media characterizing a territory heading either toward anarchy or political repression. Soviet tanks rolled through the capital Vilnius in a show of force Saturday. Some people in Vilnius went to markets and churches on Sunday

but many stayed indoors because of damp spring weather. The republic's legislature took a rare day off. There was no indication the Soviet army was trying to round up hundreds of Lithuanians who deserted and returned home after independence was declared March 11. A deadline of Saturday had



Soviet paratroopers march along a border road in Vilnius, Lithuania Sunday. Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said the Soviet military presence was a "psychological warfare" tactic against Lithuania's independence effort.

The Associated Press

Soviet accuses Lithuania of arrest plots

MOSCOW (AP)—A senior Soviet military commander on Sunday escalated the Kremlin's war of words with Lithuania, accusing the republic's independence leaders of plotting to arrest Communists and send them to prison camps. Soviet soldiers armed with automatic weapons took over two Communist Party schools in the Baltic republic.

In addition, Deputy Premier Romualdas Ozolas said he feared that Soviet forces might storm Lithuania's legislative headquarters. Three Soviet military officers arrived at the Supreme Council building for a closed-door meeting they requested with the republic's new president.

Some people in Vilnius went to markets and churches on Sunday

but many stayed indoors because of damp spring weather. The republic's legislature took a rare day off. There was no indication the Soviet army was trying to round up hundreds of Lithuanians who deserted and returned home after independence was declared March 11. A deadline of Saturday had

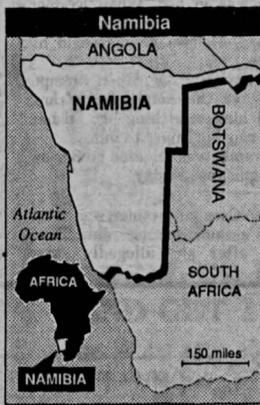
Iowa Citizens honor Namibia

Vishwas Gaitonde
The Daily Iowan

While many UI students were away on spring break, a significant event took place in Africa which echoed around the world, including Iowa City. The new nation of Namibia was born March 21, when South Africa formally withdrew from that country. That night, about 60 UI students and Iowa City residents celebrated Namibia's independence in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. Ted Fritschel, UI Lutheran Campus Minister, led the gathering in prayer. Then three UI Namibian students, Verena Nandago, Erich Gaoseb and Obed Norman, made presentations. Expressing her joy at the new

era her country was embarking on, Nandago recited poems and sang Namibian folk songs. Gaoseb recalled the struggles the Namibian people went through, and stressed that the struggle was not over, given the economic dependence of Namibia on South Africa. Norman recalled his youth in Namibia when Sam Nujoma, the first president of independent Namibia, visited his father's coffee shop. "He had the air of a schoolmaster, not a revolutionary," Norman said. Adrien Wing, a UI associate law professor, said the U.S. government had offered Namibia a mere \$500,000 for fiscal 1990 when billions were being offered to other countries like Poland and

Nicaragua. The U.S. played a large role in delaying Namibian independence by linking it to Cuban withdrawal from Angola, Wing said. He added that despite the small amount of aid, the U.S. would probably be the first to criticize the new nation if it did not "succeed" by the end of the year. Wing formerly worked for the United Nations Council for Namibia as well as for a New York law firm that represented Namibia internationally. George Rubiik, president of the UI African Student Association, congratulated the new nation on behalf of the African people. Gaoseb read the preamble of the Namibian constitution while Nandago and Norman lowered the South African flag that had



been draped over the Namibian flag. As the flag of the fledgling Namibia was exposed, the audience cheered.

UI proposes largest increase in room and board in 5 years

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Students living in UI residence halls next year may face the largest room-and-board cost increase in five years if a budget increase proposed by the UI is approved by the Board of Regents next month. The proposed 1990-91 dormitory rates for a double occupancy room with full board are up 7.3 percent from last year, according to a report discussed at last Wednesday's regent meeting in Iowa City.

A decrease in enrollment of 8.1 percent from 1990-91 to 1994-95 was projected by the UI and submitted to the regents in December. Occupancy of residence facilities is expected to follow the same trend as overall enrollment — declining steadily over the next five years, the report said. The expected decline over the next four years in single student housing needs is the reason behind the rate increase. The additional rate increase is necessary to offset the occupancy decline, according to the report.

Deadline set to check boxes, mail student election forms

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

All registered UI students should receive voting ballots for the student government elections in the mail this week if they haven't already. The ballots, which can only be returned through the U.S. mail, must be postmarked by 5 p.m. Thursday, March 29th. Accompanying the ballot will be a pre-stamped envelope. To prevent election fraud, a code on the envelope must match the student identification number on the ballot. Election officials will check to see if the two codes match before

counting the ballot. If they do, the I.D. number will be detached and the vote counted. All students will vote for one president/vice-president team, as well as five at-large candidates. Students will also vote for representatives to the Undergraduate Activities Senate according to where they live, and for representatives to the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate according to their colleges. Some UI colleges have representatives running unopposed, and students enrolled in these colleges will only be asked to vote for their representatives in the Activities Senate.

South Africans explore routes to end apartheid

Vishwas Gaitonde
The Daily Iowan

Against the backdrop of evolving social change in South Africa, about 200 South Africans from all over the United States and Canada gathered in Iowa City last week to discuss their role in their country's future. The 2nd national conference of the South African/Azanian Student Movement (SAASM),

entitled "Vision of a Future South Africa/Azania," was held at the Union March 23 and 24. Conference sessions focused on issues such as leadership, education, the role of women and the role of the international community. Anti-apartheid political parties negotiating with President F.W. de Klerk was a key debate issue at the conference. These parties include the African National Con-

gress (ANC), the Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC), the Azanian People's Organization (AZAPO) and the Black Consciousness Movement (BCM). The conference also addressed the question of how they could arrive at unity, given their different approaches to the country's future. "This is an issue that can divide blacks," said Shaun Whittaker, SAASM National Secretary-General. "It has tremendous

potential for disaster and I think it is an important item on the conference agenda." "This is an opportunity for us to reflect on such issues from outside South Africa," said Danisa Baloyi, SAASM national president. "And it is timely. There is a suggestion in the media that the struggle is over with the release of (Nelson) Mandela. But the enemy is still intact, playing

See Conference, Page 8A

New council could limit regents' power

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The State Board of Regents reacted against current legislation aimed at limiting board authority in higher education issues during their Iowa City meeting Wednesday.

The board's opposition followed the Iowa Senate's Tuesday passage of an appropriations bill that included creating a new higher education strategic planning council to oversee all levels of higher education.

While the board opposed the Senate bill, which would give the proposed council duties and authorities outside the scope envisioned by the regents, the board favored a similar bill in the Iowa House, Marvin Pomerantz, board president, said.

"The board's position on a strategic planning council is affirmative," Pomerantz said.

The type of council the board

approved would have very limited powers and would be composed of equal representation among the private sector and the regents' universities, Pomerantz said.

The strategic planning council, proposed to the legislature by a state task force on education, would have duties including the coordination, administration, standards and funding of all colleges and universities, including public, private and community institutions in the state.

Pomerantz said the idea of a strategic planning council has been in the works for over one year, adding that the council's functions ideally would be advising and consulting the governor and the legislature on educational matters.

While Pomerantz approved creating a council to serve strictly in an advisory capacity, he said the board responded negatively to the Senate's proposal to create a new council that would oversee all levels of higher education in the

state. Pomerantz said the Senate's proposal likened itself to a 'super board' — a concept the regents have long opposed.

"A 'super board' would have jurisdiction over all components of higher education," Pomerantz said. "We believe (the governor and legislature) will oppose it."

Regents voted unanimously to resist any move that would take control away from the board, saying the board would lose some of its governance over the UI, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School.

Regent John Fitzgibbon said the board has taken a position on the formation of a so-called 'super board' that would oversee the operation of all of Iowa's higher educational institutions, saying its intent is "very clear."

"We think it's wrong to have a



Marvin Pomerantz
'super board,' Fitzgibbon said. "There's already good coordination between the State Board of Education, private colleges and community colleges."

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KATHLEEN BATTLE
S O P R A N O

Educator speaks on school budgets

Child care an issue at conference

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

Sandra Ann Lawrence, principal of Robert Lucas Elementary School in Iowa City, said lawmakers need to focus their support on education, during a recent conference in Washington.

Lawrence addressed members of the U.S. Congress on educational improvements at the national conference, along with 80 other principals from across the country, March 6-9.

The four-day Federal Relations Conference is sponsored annually by the National Association of Elementary School Principals (NAESP) and the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

"Primarily we were interested in legislation at the national level involving education representations," Lawrence said.

Lawrence represented Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan on the NAESP board of directors, a 26,000-member association of elementary and middle school principals established in 1921 and headquartered in Washington.

One or two state leaders from every state showed up for the conference, Lawrence said.

"All of them were elementary principals," she said. "Most of them held some sort of leadership position at the state level."

Lawrence told Congress why their support for major education legislation is essential and how the proposed education appropriations would affect schools in Iowa.

"As a group we were especially interested in what's happening with child care," Lawrence said.

"We wanted to know about some of the federal initiative towards providing child care for preschool and elementary students before and after school."

Lawrence said she was also concerned with increased support of the Head Start program which offers preschoolers an early academic start and the Chapter One Program, which uses federal funds to hire extra teachers for remedial math and reading classes.

"Only half of the students that qualify for Chapter One are involved in the program, and there is only funding for 20 percent of the children eligible for the Head Start program," she said. "I encouraged them to put increased efforts into funding for those programs."

Lawrence's main goals were to urge legislators to support increases in federal investment in education beyond the levels proposed in the 1991 budget, to improve the teaching profession with new programs, and to propose a National Youth Service to encourage young peoples' service to their communities.

"(Senator Edward) Kennedy talked to us about the National Youth Service," she said. "He has always been a strong proponent of education."

In addition to meetings with the state delegation, Lawrence attended a series of talks on Capitol Hill and at the White House.

"I met with both state senators, (Charles) Grassley and (Tom) Harkin, along with Kelly Schlopko, an associate director of the state association of Iowa," Lawrence said. "It was really informative."

Officials discuss revised emergency 911 services

Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Plans for E911, an enhanced version of 911 Universal Emergency Telephone service, will top the agenda at a joint meeting of Iowa City and Johnson County elected officials this afternoon.

Ronald Vegemast, a Minneapolis engineer hired by the city and county to study public safety communications, will discuss his recommendations on E911 at the 4 p.m. meeting in the board room of the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 South Dubuque St., said County Supervisor Dick Myers.

According to Vegemast's report, which was approved by a joint communications committee March 12, the E911 system would "electronically (and) selectively route calls depending upon the geographic area from which the call originated," and would digitally display the phone numbers and locations to aid emergency response teams.

The current county 911 system,

which is only available in and around the Iowa City metro area, directs all calls to the Iowa City Police Department dispatch center regardless of their origin, police said.

Another dispatch center in the Johnson County Sheriff's Department at the county jail answers most direct rural calls, but only handles 911 calls after they are referred from the police department.

Among the decisions the city and county need to make before implementing the enhanced system are whether or not to consolidate the two dispatch centers, and choosing a backup dispatch location. The report stressed that delaying these decisions until after ordering the system could result in significantly higher costs for the services.

The report estimated the initial cost of E911 equipment for a consolidated dispatch center to be \$91,000, while separate dispatch centers for the city and county would cost \$78,000 each.

Burgs assessed as habitual offender; sentenced 15 years

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man arrested in July on numerous counts of theft and burglary, was charged as a habitual offender March 15 and sentenced to at least three years in prison, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Sixth Judicial District Judge Lynne Brady found Nathan Lee Burgs, 618 E. Burlington St. No. 2, to have been previously convicted of two felonies — robbery in the first degree on March 19, 1979, in Polk County, and larceny over \$20 on Oct. 29, 1976, in Polk County. Burgs was charged as a habitual

offender as defined by the Iowa Code.

According to court records, Burgs was also convicted of third degree theft on Dec. 28, 1989, one count of theft in the third degree on March 16, 1990, and one count of theft in the second degree on March 16, 1990.

Brady also found that Burgs had a prior forcible felony for robbery in the first degree and will be denied parole or work release until he has served at least one-half of the maximum term of his sentence, court records state.

Burgs has been sentenced to 15 years in prison with a total of 223 days credit for time served.

Courts

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

A UI student and her live-in boyfriend were charged with assault causing injury Thursday, following a domestic incident at a mobile home park, according to Johnson County District Court records.

David Wayne Robinson, 21, Apt. 40 Forestview Mobile Home Park, allegedly assaulted his girlfriend, UI sophomore Kathleen Atchison, on March 18, causing bruises on her arm and a scrape on her left knee.

Kathleen Marie Atchison, 19, 40

Forestview Trailer Court, allegedly struck her boyfriend, David Robinson, in the left eye and threw a paring knife at him Thursday, March 22.

The knife failed to make contact, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Both Atchison and Robinson were released on their own recognizance Friday.

■ An Iowa City woman was charged with assault causing injury Thursday after she allegedly scratched her husband, according to Johnson County Court records.

Melissa Kramer, 33, 829 Dover St., allegedly returned to her home and attempted to speak to her husband, who was in bed. When Kramer's husband allegedly tried to get out of bed, Melissa Kramer held him there.

Kramer's husband then attempted to leave the house, but Kramer held him, scratching her husband and causing injury to him.

Kramer was released on her own recognizance Friday.

■ A Coralville woman was charged with assault causing injury Thursday after she allegedly struck

another woman in the face. Judith Randall, 505 7th St., allegedly assaulted Evelyn Kramer while the victim was walking to work, according to court records.

Randall allegedly struck Kramer on the right cheek and continued to strike the victim. Randall allegedly grabbed the victim's purse and tugged at it, but lost her balance and fell, court records state.

A warrant was sworn out for Randall's arrest Thursday and was executed the same day.

A hearing has been set for March 30.

In Brief

Briefs

• Female enrollment at the UI College of Pharmacy is at an all-time high of 67 percent, slightly above national figures, according to David Carew, assistant dean of undergraduate affairs at the college.

The figure reflects a steady rise over the past few years, Carew said.

In 1980, 46 percent of the UI Pharmacy classes were women. UI enrollment of female undergraduate pharmacy and graduate students was 65 percent in the fall of 1988 and 67 percent women in 1989, Carew said. Nationally, 62 percent of 1988 pharmacy students were women.

"It's somewhat surprising that we're slightly ahead of the national undergraduate level," Carew said. "But it's a known fact that nationally for many years there's been a steady increase in enrollment of women in pharmacy schools."

The 1988 national statistics were obtained from a survey by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and published in the winter issue

of the American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education.

• Jonathan Poulton, UI associate professor of botany, has been elected president of the Phytochemical Society of North America.

The Society is a world-wide body of plant scientists with research interests involving plants and their natural products, chemistry, biochemistry, and physiological roles.

Poulton, who received his doctorate from St. Peter's College, Oxford University in 1974, is engaged in research concerning how plants utilize cyanide compounds as a defense against herbivores. In 1985, he received a Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Award in recognition of outstanding achievement in teaching, and in 1984 he received an Old Gold Summer Research Fellowship.

Today

• The Johnson County Citizens' Committee for the Handicapped will review the 1989 handicapped parking bill at 7 p.m. in the Robert A.

Lee Recreational Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

• The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will be the meeting place for these events: Design Review Committee at 3:45 p.m. in Meeting Room B; City Council and Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting at 4 p.m. in Meeting Room A; bedtime story time at 7 p.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room; Hawkeye PC Users group at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room B.

• The Iowa City Zen Center will meet at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

• The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a plasma physics seminar at 1:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 309.

• ADD-UP, a support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder will meet at 7 p.m. in Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St.

Today Policy

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

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

Subscriptions

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

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for full year; Out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 all year.

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The UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC)

hereby notifies all its recognized student groups that applications for formal budgeting are now available in the Student Government Office, IMU.

The UICAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee will hear all requests for fixed items; i.e. office supplies, telephone, and equipment requests. Programs occurring on or before September 30, 1990 are also eligible. All other programs taking place after 9/30/90 will be heard by the new student government's Budgeting and Auditing Committee in the fall.

The formal budget request forms will be due back Monday March 26, 1990 at 12 noon in the CAC Office, IMU. Hearings will take place for any groups requiring funding for any programming, not fixed items. The hearings will be held the week following Spring Break. Any questions please contact the CAC Office at 335-3263 during normal business hours.

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Business Office 335-5406
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Classified Advertising 335-5784
Display Advertising 335-5790
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FBI enlists UI books curator to assist in Blumberg case

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

FBI agents used the help of a UI expert on rare books to investigate the nation's largest cache of stolen rare books found last week in Ottumwa.

David Schoonover, UI curator of rare books, said the stolen works found in Ottumwa represented an "extensive, diverse, valuable collection of important rare books," including some from the UI Main Library.

Authorities arrested Steven Blumberg of Paul, Minn., at about 2 a.m. March 20 at an Ottumwa house and found thousands of books, rare manuscripts, pieces of music, antique glassware and photographs, agent Larry Holmquist from the FBI's Omaha, Neb., bureau said.

Holmquist, who said he was not aware of any larger recorded seizure of stolen books, said Tuesday's arrest in Ottumwa recaptured between \$10 and \$20 million in priceless books, antiques and other valuables.

Holmquist said FBI agents and Ottumwa police searched a residence and a storage shed late Monday night belonging to Blumberg, 41, a self-employed antique dealer, and found both the shed and the 14-room house stuffed with stolen property.

"The search recovered around 11,000 rare books and manuscripts, allegedly stolen from university libraries and from other location throughout North America," Holmquist said.

Included in the collection of stolen books were items dating back to the eighth century and a hand-printed Bible dated 1480, Holmquist said.

Blumberg was charged Tuesday with interstate transportation of stolen material and was incarcerated in Des Moines pending a hearing today.

The amount of books and valuables recovered from the house and shed was so extensive that it took trucks to haul away the seized goods, Holmquist said.

"The items were loaded onto moving vans — two tractor trailers — and moved to a secure location," Holmquist said. "We'll begin cataloging them so they can be returned to their rightful owners."

The books' identification plates had been removed and filled an entire suitcase in the Ottumwa house, Holmquist said, estimating that it could take several months to one year before FBI agents working with specialists could sort the property and return it to its owners.

Schoonover added that some of the numbers had been cut out of the books' identification plates, thereby increasing the difficulty of determining ownership.

"The problem with that is matching books to the owners," Schoonover said.

According to Schoonover, the Ottumwa house's second floor was almost completely full of books which had been organized both by subject and time period.

"They were not works from the special collection but from the general stacks," Schoonover said.

Evidently, whoever removed the books from the UI Main Library was able to circumvent the library's security system which monitors its books with sensors, Schoonover said.

The UI Main Library holds the state's largest collection of rare books — approximately 80,000 —

and does not allow library users to bring briefcases, overcoats or anything into its special collection room that could conceal a book, Schoonover said.

In addition to recovering books, FBI agents also opened two safety deposit boxes belonging to Blumberg at the First Bank in St. Paul and found "several hundred thousand dollars worth of gold coins and other valuable coins," Holmquist said.

Cpl. J. Steve Huntsberry of the Washington State University Police Department in Pullman, Wash. has been investigating a theft of books at the WSU library since 1987 in which Blumberg was implicated and said Blumberg has a 20-year history of arrests on theft charges.

But Huntsberry, who was first assigned to study the theft of \$500,000 worth of missing books in December of 1987, said Blumberg always kept one step ahead of the law.

"He was meticulous in the research he conducted on the libraries he hit," Huntsberry said.

Blumberg used falsified university identification cards to gain entry to libraries, was good with locks, carried burglar tools and was arrested in UCLA's Clark Library in 1988 with the floorplans and schematics of the library's alarm system, Huntsberry said.

But Los Angeles authorities released Blumberg on his own recognizance before WSU officials could identify him as the Northwest's "master library thief," Huntsberry said.

"I can't say how happy I am that he's finally been caught," Huntsberry said. "But he's definitely not the only guy out there stealing books."

Abortion will be major issue in gubernatorial campaign

JOHNSTON, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad on Saturday discounted the impact his anti-abortion stance will have in the upcoming campaign and declared, "I'm not afraid of it."

"I don't think it's going to play a big role," said Branstad. "It's an issue and I don't think it should be avoided. It's not the only issue. There are many other issues that are important."

Branstad's comments were yet another move on his part to cool the debate over abortion, where polls have shown most voters supporting a woman's right to choose.

Though he's long held an anti-abortion position, Branstad did not ask the Legislature for new restrictions this year in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court decision giving states that option.

In addition, while Branstad has said he would sign abortion restrictions, he's been vague about precisely which he would find acceptable. Some anti-abortion activists criticized that stance.

"I've not opted out of the debate," insisted Branstad. "I've been there. I'm not one who believes in confrontation."

Branstad, speaking during a taping of Iowa Public Television's "Iowa Press" program to be aired Sunday, said his position is likely to win favor from a broad spectrum of voters who don't want a single-

issue campaign. "First of all, I'm not afraid of it," said Branstad. "They also recognize that being a governor is a lot more than where you stand on abortion."

Abortion is shaping up as a major issue in this year's election primarily because there are major candidates who differ sharply. Among the candidates for governor, only Branstad and Democratic Attorney General Tom Miller take an anti-abortion position. Three other Democratic candidates for governor are pro-choice.

In the heated U.S. Senate battle, incumbent Democrat Tom Harkin is pro-choice while GOP challenger Tom Tauke is anti-abortion, and the two have scheduled a campaign debate to focus solely on abortion.

"I feel very confident," said Branstad. "I intend to run a positive campaign."

Despite a lead in most polls and a substantial edge in money, Branstad vowed a tough campaign.

"Every one of them is tough, I don't take anything for granted," he said.

Also during the taping, Branstad repeated his pledge for no new taxes.

"I guess my feeling is for the foreseeable future, we should not raise income taxes," said Branstad. "We should not be raising the sales tax. In fact, we should be reducing

our dependence on property taxes by using some of that growth."

The governor also ruled out a gasoline tax increase.

On other topics, Branstad said there are strong signs that Democrats who control the Legislature are moving toward approving a new spending plan he can approve, but he also issued a warning. "I understand they're talking about starting new programs halfway through the year and that would be a disaster," he said.

— urged restraint as Soviet leaders struggle with insurrection in Lithuania. While there's the potential of Soviet intervention, the leaders have shown restraint throughout the massive changes in eastern Europe. A crackdown, however, could bring a reaction such as cutting trade delegations and other exchanges the state has launched, he said.

"I don't think we should overreact. If we start seeing a crackdown and start seeing that reversed, then I think we have to reassess the situation."

— said he wouldn't push for forcing local schools to improve programs, but would encourage incentives for improvements. "I learned a long time ago that you lead by working with people and bringing them with you, not bringing in a sledgehammer."

Research facility gets OK to build addition for simulator

Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents approved a \$350,000 request to house a driving simulator in the UI's Engineering Research Facility during their Wednesday meeting in Iowa City.

The UI and the University of Michigan are top contenders for the National Advanced Driving Simulator pending Congressional approval of the \$34 million project.

The UI requested the \$350,000 to enhance the UI's chances of being chosen to house the simulator, according to a report compiled for the regents.

Although construction on the research facility hasn't begun yet, the final addition is estimated to contain 7,875 gross square feet of space.

With Wednesday's grant, the UI is proposing to construct a 1,600-square-foot segment which will become the north side of the Engineering Research Facility. The proposed addition would be two stories high and include a basement.

In addition, the UI's Center for Computer-Aided Design has the opportunity to acquire a \$5 million CT-6 computer graphics system through the Nation Science Foundation, according to the report. The

installation of the graphic system is estimated at \$750,000.

The presence of the graphics system is expected to enhance the UI's technical abilities for sophisticated research, and give the UI a greater advantage in its competition for the National Advanced Driving Simulator, according to the report.

The proposed simulator is a counterpart of the pilot training simulator, said Ching Jen Chen, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

"This driving simulator is on the ground and can simulate the response of the dynamic system of trucks, farm equipment and automobiles," Chen said.

The \$34 million simulator would be the most sophisticated in the world, and is designed to create an environment which will test a subject's response time more accurately, Chen said.

"It can even be used to test drunk drivers and their responses. We can have a subject drink ten beers and then test them," Chen said. "It's a controlled environment in which we can test the mechanical and human factor interaction."

Regent James Tyler felt the project was beneficial because it involved interdisciplinary research.

"When you involve several departments it's beneficial," Tyler said.

UI radio listeners decrease

John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

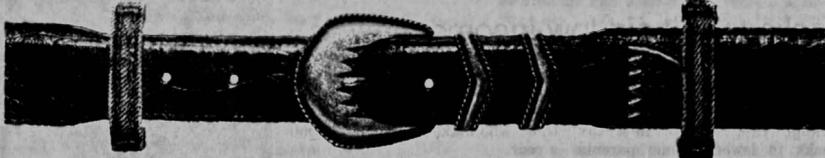
Despite funding and broadcasting hour increases at UI radio stations WSUI and KSUI in 1989, the stations experienced an estimated 11 percent decrease in listeners, according to a report to the state Board of Regents last week in Iowa City.

The two UI stations adopted a 24-hour broadcasting format in 1988-89, increasing their their broadcasting hours by 19 percent.

But, in the regents' Annual Report of University Radio Stations, it was reported that an Arbitron audience survey indicated that 46,000 individuals listened to KSUI and WSUI broadcasts in one week. This is a decrease of more than 5,000 listeners over the same period in 1988.

At the March 21 meeting, three actions were recommended, including a request that the regent universities develop a uniform reporting procedure with common information categories and measurements for radio station reports.

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Lawmakers agree on child-care plan

Package will aid low-income families

DES MOINES (AP) — Congressional bargainers have agreed to a five-year, \$20 billion child-care package that targets new tax breaks to lower income parents and vouchers for the poor to pay for care, Rep. Tom Tauke said Friday.

Those vouchers could be used for church-based day care, and the package also expands school programs for latchkey children, Tauke said.

"This is a major breakthrough," said Tauke. "Three years ago ... nothing of this magnitude was on the horizon."

Tauke said Republican and Democrats House members and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu bargained the compromise and have agreed to the broad outlines of the package. More details remain to be settled, he said.

The package is scheduled to be unveiled next week in Washington, but Tauke discussed the plans in telephone interviews with Iowa reporters.

Major elements of the package include:

— increasing the tax credit for

parents' day care expenses, spending \$15 billion over five years and targeting most of the breaks to those who make less than \$20,000 a year.

— boosting by \$450 million a year day-care assistance to the poor, putting in place a voucher system where parents could select the day care center of their choice, including churches.

— expanding Head Start programs by \$1.9 billion, and spending another \$2.3 billion for the school-based programs for children of working parents.

The package appears to add up to more than \$20 billion, but Tauke said the tax credits would be capped at incomes of \$90,000, bringing in about \$1.2 billion to the Treasury.

The compromise would not impose new federal standards on day-care centers, standards which had been sought by some child advocates but resisted by the Bush administration, said Tauke.

"I think everybody wins," said Tauke, a Republican candidate for the Senate seat held by Democrat



Tom Harkin
Tom Harkin, who is completing his first term.

President George Bush relented on the school-based latchkey programs and the package is far larger than the president had proposed, Tauke said. Bush succeeded in winning support for the voucher program, Tauke said, and in allowing church centers in the program.

"Most of the money flows directly to parents," said Tauke.

Some Democrats had advocated boosting federal day-care spending, and wanted to direct the money to centers providing the care and boost standards. They argued that was needed to assure quality care.

Nuclear plant at Palo gets better rating

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has raised its grade for the way Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. operates the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant at Palo.

But the systematic assessment of licensee performance report notes weaknesses in training of guards and a turnover problem in the radiation protection staff at Iowa's lone nuclear power plant.

"It is my view that your conduct of nuclear activities in connection with the Duane Arnold facility was found to be satisfactory," A. Bert Davis, regional NRC administrator, told IE President Lee Liu by letter.

"Improving trends were identified in the functional areas of plant operations and emergency preparedness," Davis said.

IE went from a "three" rating, the lowest, to a "two" rating in the category of emergency preparedness. Most of the utility's previous year's problems in this area had to do with problems in updating its evacuation plan.

IE was criticized in late 1988 for "foot-dragging" by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which oversees safety plans outside nuclear power plants. FEMA approved IE's new evacuation plan September 1.

Equally significant, according to NRC officials, was that IE moved from a "two" rating to a "one" in plant operations, perhaps the most important of seven areas that are rated.

NRC officials have scheduled a meeting for Thursday to discuss the evaluation with IE representatives. The session will be held at the nuclear plant's training center, and is open to the public.

"I'd say the report is very upbeat," said NRC spokesman Jan Strasma. "It is significant that the plant received a 'one' rating in operations. The NRC is stingy in giving 'ones' in that category."

IE spokeswoman Colleen Reilly said the company was pleased with the high rating in operations even though there were several unscheduled shutdowns of the plant during the period. NRC reviewers credited plant operators for their response to problems.

Republican hopefuls get into gear during Iowa's county conventions

Branstad blasts Democrats in their bastion seat of Polk

DES MOINES (AP) — Thousands of Republican activists gathered at county conventions around the state on Saturday — listening to speeches, debating platforms and setting strategy for the upcoming election.

Republican Senate hopeful Tom Tauke sought name identification in northwest Iowa by visiting a series of conventions far from his northeast Iowa congressional district.

Incumbent Republican Gov. Terry Branstad also whizzed through five conventions. He started his day at the convention in Polk County, where a GOP resurgence could play an important role in Branstad's race.

The conventions held in each of the state's 99 counties are the

second step in a long and arcane process that began with precinct caucuses and will culminate in a state Republican convention in July.

The conventions this year are drawing new attention. In addition to debating party platforms and serving as a vehicle to draw attention, the state conventions this year will be asked to ratify the lieutenant governor selections of the two parties' gubernatorial candidates.

While there's little doubt that GOP activists will rubber-stamp Branstad's selection, a revolt would be embarrassing. For Democrats — who hold their county conventions next weekend — the potential focus is even greater.

In addition to ratifying a lieutenant

governor selection, delegates to that convention would have to pick a gubernatorial candidate if none of the four major contenders in the field garners 35 percent of the vote in the June 5 primary. The Democratic State Convention is also scheduled in July.

Branstad started his swing off in Polk County, a traditional bastion of Democratic strength, arguing that Republicans need to make hay with troubles surrounding Prairie Meadows.

Mostly Democratic county officials agreed to back the \$40 million in borrowed money to build the track, and Republicans are working hard to use the issue in November.

"Democrats have given us every reason to turn them out to pasture," said Branstad.

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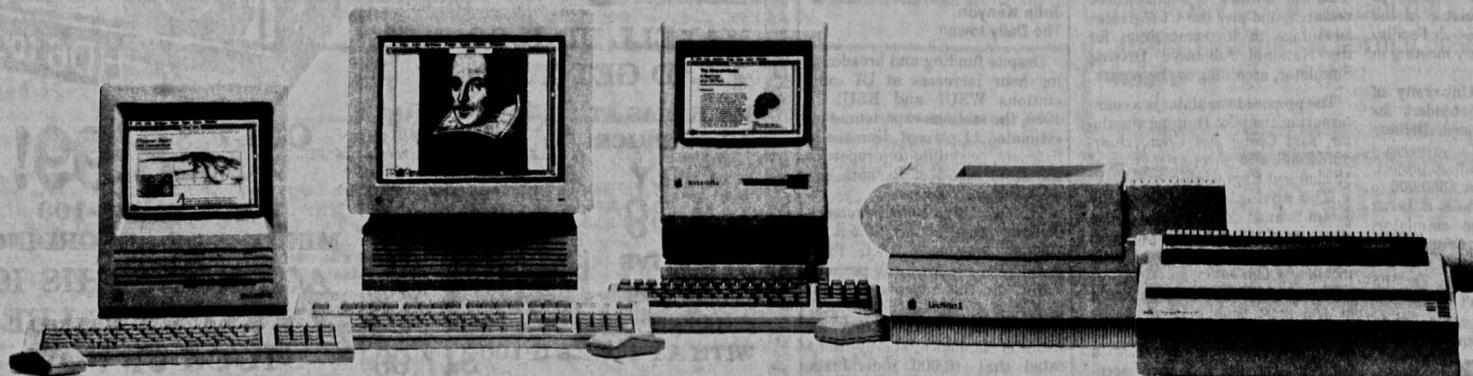
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Nixon admits attempt to stop Watergate probe through CIA

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon, in a new book, says he did ask the CIA to block an FBI probe of the Watergate break-in, an apparent attempt to obstruct justice that led to his resignation, but the CIA declined.

That "inexcusable error," Nixon says, was made on the recommendation of staff members who "had a personal stake in covering up the facts." And it was "mitigated" by a decision by CIA director Richard Helms and his deputy, Vernon Walters, to ignore the White House request, Nixon writes.

In addition, he later "emphatically" told FBI Director Patrick Gray to go forward

with the investigation, the former president writes in "In the Arena," which is excerpted in an issue of *Time* magazine.

Nixon thus discounts Watergate's "most serious myth — the one that ultimately forced me to resign: that the CIA did in fact obstruct the FBI probe on his specific orders."

He also writes that "the most widely believed myth was that I ordered massive illegal wiretapping and surveillance of political opponents, members of the House and Senate and news media reporters. All of these charges are false."

Another misconception, he says, was that he ordered the break-in at the Democratic

National Committee. "Not one piece of evidence was discovered indicating that I ordered the break-in, knew about the plans for the wiretapping or received any information from it," he says.

Nixon also denies paying for any cover-up.

In the Watergate section of the book excerpts, however, Nixon does not directly address a key aspect of the "smoking gun" tape in which he and White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman discussed the FBI investigation.

That tape, recorded June 23, 1972, six days after the Watergate break-in, contradicted Nixon's previous statements

that he did not know of White House involvement in the Watergate cover-up until the March 1973 conversation with Dean.

"Here was the 'smoking pistol' the investigators had been looking for — the direct, undeniable evidence that from the very beginning Nixon had been in on, had approved, had condoned and supported the attempt to bury the Watergate mess," U.S. District Judge John Sirica later wrote in his memoirs.

Nixon, in attempting to debunk what he calls "the myths of Watergate," writes that "others in my campaign and in my Administration attempted to cover up"

the connection between the burglary and his re-election campaign.

"I failed to take matters firmly into my own hands and discover the facts and to fire any and all people involved or implicated in the break-in," he says.

On a more personal note, the ex-president says that following his near-fatal attack of phlebitis shortly after his resignation in August 1974, "I could see no reason to live, no cause to fight for."

But he recovered physically, spiritually and mentally, he says, with the strong support of family and a circle of devoted friends, and eventually by writing his memoirs.

Dating causes satanist attack

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A band of satanism-influenced youths called the Legion of Doom mandated the death penalty for members who dated outside the group and tried to carry out the sentence on an 18-year-old member, police charged.

Members of the legion skipped school, played at satanism and lived together as a family by their own rules, investigators said. They established death as the penalty for violating the dating rule, and the warrant was a piece of paper with a black dot on it.

Troy Collins, 18, was handed his dotted paper in the woods west of Palm Beach on March 16, just before he was beaten with tire irons, chains and baseball bats, said Palm Beach County sheriff's detectives.

Collins was listed in stable condition Saturday at Wellington Regional Hospital.

In all, three juveniles and four

adults were charged with attempted first-degree murder and with criminal mischief, sheriff's officials said. Another juvenile was charged as an accessory after the fact, and another with carrying a concealed firearm.

More arrests are likely, sheriff's Detective Paul Friedman said Saturday.

John Mears, 19, and Misty Perkins, 18, were released after posting bail, booking clerks said. Francis Essley and David Turner, both 21, remained in the county jail Saturday.

After Collins regained consciousness Tuesday, he told deputies about the group and how members baited him into the woods under the guise of fighting a rival gang.

Once there, he found he was to be punished for dating a non-member, he said. Collins told detectives he heard one member yell "Kill him! Kill him!" as he was being kicked and beaten.

Collins said he escaped by losing his attackers in the woods.

There were "15 to 20, if not more," legion members ranging in age from 14 to 21, Friedman said.

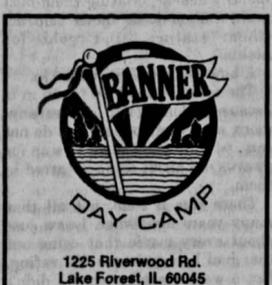
Detectives are investigating the role of one boy's father, who allowed the group to stay with him and his son in a shabby concrete house west of the city.

"He knew what was going on," Friedman said, without elaborating.

"None of them lived at home. Most of them resided at the house," he said. "It's a very loosely formed group of kids. It's got satanic overtones, but I would not say they're satanic ritualists."

In searching the house Wednesday, deputies said, they found a bloody chain, baseball bat with hair on it and blood-soaked clothes and shoes. Satanic inscriptions and the words "Legion of Doom" were painted on walls inside the house.

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Video starts the radio wars between Castro and the U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — A speech by Cuban President Fidel Castro that jammed six South Florida radio stations raised concern Saturday that "the warning shot across the bow" may have been fired in the battle over TV Marti.

The U.S.-financed television station is expected to begin beaming programs to Cuba this month from a balloon over the Florida Keys in spite of Cuba's protests.

Cuba regards the prospect of U.S. news shows, sitcoms and soap operas as a blatant intrusion on national sovereignty — or "tele-aggression," as Castro calls it.

In the midst of final preparations for the debut of TV Marti, Castro's Havana speech popped onto the AM radio dial and interfered with the signal of at least six stations Friday night, said a Federal Communications Commission spokesman.

U.S. signals have been jammed many times in recent years, especially when the 5-year-old Radio Marti, the model for the TV station, was being debated in Congress.

The Cuban government has threatened retaliation if the Bush administration went ahead with a

90-day test of TV Marti. Previous radio jamming from the communist nation has come at different times, frequencies and power levels.

"We are very vulnerable in the United States," said Susan Kraus, spokeswoman for the National Association for Broadcasters. "We have to wonder if this is the warning shot across the bow preceding an all-out radio war."

Of primary concern to U.S. broadcasters is Cuba's transmitting potential, including a 1 million-watt and two 500,000-watt transmitters. The highest power level allowed by FCC licenses is 50,000 watts.

"They have the capability of jamming AM stations in more than 30 states, all the way north to the Canadian border and all the way west to Utah," Kraus said Saturday in a telephone interview from Washington. "They have demonstrated this in the past."

Although stations as distant as Colorado have reported previous jamming, problems from Castro's speech were reported at only six stations south of Palm Beach by Saturday afternoon, said FCC spokeswoman Lorrie Secrest.

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Volume 122 No. 170

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STUDENT ELECTIONS

False claims

The Allied Student Advocacy Party, (ASAP), one of the political parties running for UI student government, placed a campaign advertisement in the March 9 edition of *The Daily Iowan* that included numerous false claims about the alleged benefits ASAP has given UI students. With the student government already defending itself against questions of integrity and accusations of financial mismanagement, ASAP candidates have demonstrated their lack of concern for UI students and a shameful disregard for honesty by making such false claims.

The advertisement in question covered half a page and began with "ASAP has given you . . .", which was followed by a list of seven different benefits recently received by UI students. ASAP claimed to have "given" UI students a tuition freeze for next year, the student video program "Students Speak Out", new Cambuses, and an open north entrance to the Main Library. The ad went on to claim that ASAP continues to provide Cambus service, among other things. While many of the benefits attributed to ASAP in the ad are at least partially accurate, these five are desperately misleading.

A tuition freeze is being considered by the Iowa House, but has not been passed, and according to state representative Mary Neuhauser, D-46, will not be. UI students probably will never see the benefits of a freeze, yet ASAP has already taken credit for it. Moreover, Students First Senator Mark Havlicek, who is serving on the senate's state relations committee, said he and fellow senators made a few trips to Des Moines to talk about the freeze issue, but nothing ever came of it. He said the committee did not even discuss the issue during its meetings.

The Cambus issue is equally misleading. The UI is scheduled to get new Cambuses every 12 years. The last bus rotation occurred in 1977, the next will be in 2001. No action of ASAP senators made new buses more or less likely; it was scheduled to happen regardless of student government. And 80 percent of the funds needed to pay for last year's new buses came from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, a division of the Federal Department of Transportation, which is certainly out of the range of the senate's lobbying efforts. The remaining monies were supplied through the UI and the state. Cambus officials said they had no difficulty obtaining the funds because the long-range planning efforts for equipment upkeep and replacement are nearly always honored. Neither ASAP nor the Student Senate in general had anything to do with the UI's new Cambuses, but ASAP's ad leads students to believe ASAP was responsible.

The claim that ASAP "continues to provide" the Cambus service is also wholly inaccurate. Cambus receives its funds from the UI administration, not the Student Senate. Leslie Davis, a current ASAP senator and ASAP candidate for executive director of the activities Student Senate branch, admitted that Student Senate provides no Cambus funding, and she could not be specific as to exactly what type of support ASAP has given cambus.

Efforts to open the north entrance to the Main Library began with the initiatives of President Hunter Rawlings and his efforts to make the UI more friendly to students. The Student Senate has not supplied any of the funds necessary to keep the north entrance staffed, but ASAP implies in their advertisement that they are entirely responsible for the opening.

As for "Students Speak Out", a video program sponsored by the senate and Student Video Productions, ASAP senators have been involved only tangentially. The program airs panel discussions by students, faculty and experts on topics relevant to students. It was organized by and is still directed by senators Amy Valley and Carolyn Nedder, both members of ASAP's rival party, Students First. Yet ASAP claims full responsibility for the program.

ASAP has taken general credit for everything the Student Senate has done. But while ASAP holds a majority of senate seats, there are hardworking and diligent senators serving who are not affiliated with ASAP at all. These senators have worked for and contributed to the benefits that UI students actually have received. But ASAP members continue with the mindset that because they hold a majority, they are responsible for all Student Senate actions. Nothing could be further from the truth — except their campaign claims.

The UI student government has recently undergone drastic reorganization. The stated purpose of the new structure is to provide students with a more accountable and communicative governing body. But the new structure does no one any good if it is filled with students who are more concerned with their images on campus than with their democratic duty of representing the general student population judiciously.

All candidates for the new UI student government have a responsibility to represent their views and their accomplishments accurately. ASAP candidates have failed to do even this.

The driving issues in the current election should be honesty and integrity. For too long student government has been plagued by accusations of unaccountability and underhandedness. And members of ASAP have given validity to this negative image by lying to students about what they have and have not done.

Michael Lorenger
 Nation/World Editor

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

Movie grouch says forget Oscar night

Well, tonight is Oscar night, that magical night of glitz and glamour when the guys and gals of Hollywood don their finest (what will Cher be wearing this year?) and assemble together to be on TV (will Warren be with Madonna?) and just maybe be awarded one of those coveted little statues that will instantly double the bucks they can command when negotiating their next multi-million-dollar movie contract (them statues ain't gold for nothin').

I, however, won't be tuned in. The reason I won't be tuned in is because I don't go to movies anymore, so I have no idea, and do not care, what any of the movies up for awards are about or who starred in them.

There was a time, not all that many years ago, when I saw just about every movie that came out that had better than a "G" rating. Not a week went by when I didn't go to at least one movie, usually three or four, occasionally more. I recall one week when, while on vacation, I saw 15 different movies.

I stopped going to movies soon after movie theaters stopped being theaters and became "screens." Some old theaters (such as the Englert here in Iowa City) were chopped in half in order to accom-

J.L. McClure

modate two screens rather than one. Newer "cinema complexes" were built in shopping malls across the country with three, four, five — up to a dozen or more screens. "All the better to offer you more selection and convenience," the people who make money from movies explained.

More selection and convenience, to be sure. Now when you go to a movie you get not only to see the movie you paid to see, but also the added bonus of hearing a good portion of the soundtrack from the movie playing on the adjacent screen. Two for the price of one. You can't get more convenient than that.

Then there's the problem of the screens themselves. In the good old days, a movie screen stretched from opera box to opera box (remember opera boxes?) and from stage floor to the sky. Seated in the middle of the theater, your entire field of vision was filled with the marvelous otherworld of movies, illuminated on that giant blank canvas of infinite possibilities. The postage-stamp screens stuck up on

the far walls of the shoe boxes that call themselves theaters these days deflate any promise of life a movie might have to offer.

But I don't want to lay all the blame for my abandoning movies on the new ersatz theaters. There is also the audience that continues to frequent these theaters. Inevitably, there is a certain number of inconsiderate philistines who appear, like scum on a pond, and proceed to behave in a manner more appropriate to a bar than a movie theater.

They usually announce their arrival by coming in five minutes after the movie's started and planting themselves directly between me and the screen while they wait for their eyes to adjust to the dark so they can find an empty seat. The seat they finally moor themselves in is either directly in front of me (if they're over six feet tall and/or wearing a hat) or directly behind me (if they like to slouch and put their smelly feet up on the back of the seat in front of them).

When finally settled, they proceed directly to the business at hand — talking with one another (this sort always travels in pairs or small groups for just this reason, to have someone to talk with during the movie). At first, the talk centers around speculation of what's going on in the movie. But because they

missed the beginning, they're totally baffled and the conversation soon turns to the weather, work, trouble in love or, ironically, what they're going to do after the movie.

Before I gave up movie-going altogether, I would simply move to another part of the theater. But while they may be a minority, these incessant gabbers have an uncanny knack of sprinkling themselves strategically throughout the audience so that there is no escape but the exit. So, exit I have.

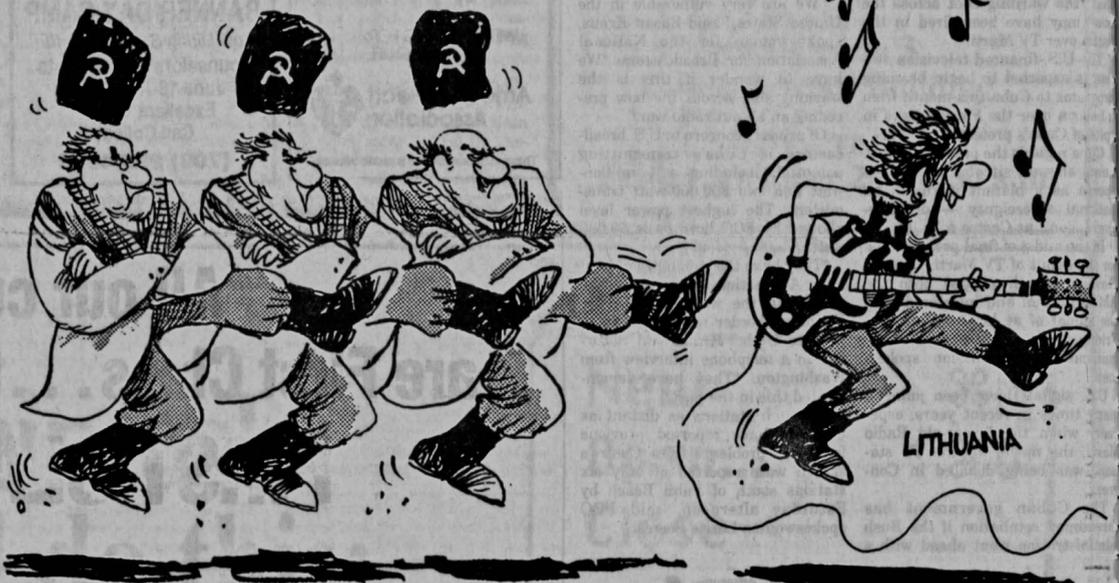
I miss the movies. I miss the Academy Awards, too. Last year, I understand, the extravaganza opened with a lengthy musical number featuring Snow White and dancers with fruit on their heads. Maybe I'll tune in this year just long enough to catch the opening number. You certainly don't need to have seen the movies that are up for awards to appreciate an opening number with dancing fruits.

And since the set will already be on, I might as well stay tuned long enough to see what Cher will be wearing (or not) this year. And then there's the question of Warren and Madonna . . .

So what time does the show start?

J.L. McClure's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

SUMMERS AND THE GRAND ENTRANCE



Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

Political bloodlust is result of common sense

The pattern of the 1990 political campaign is a long way from taking shape, but that's clearly not true of the coverage of that campaign. Apart from the now-traditional complaints about "negative" campaigns, most press coverage has concentrated on the remarkable bluntness of candidates' talk about crime.

In the first round of the Texas gubernatorial primary, former Gov. Mark White walked past a rogue's gallery of faces; all of them, it turned out, were criminals executed during White's four-year term. Attorney General Jim Mattox promised that he'd enforce the death penalty without reservation. And victorious Republican candidate Clayton Williams pledged to introduce drug offenders to "the joy of busting rocks."

In Florida, Gov. Bob Martinez produced mass murderer Ted Bundy as a poster boy for capital punishment. And in California, former San Francisco mayor Dianne Feinstein has surged into a big lead, in part by painting herself as a pro-death penalty Democrat. You read it right;

Jeff Greenfield

we're talking about the former mayor of San Francisco, the West Coast capital of progressive thought, lifestyle and nutrition.

What's going on here? It isn't as if the national climate is being set by the likes of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, who went around the country describing Democrats as "radical-liberals . . . squishy-soft on crime." George Bush is hardly singing from that hymn-book.

And it isn't as if the country is being swept by 1960s-style upheaval and disorder; there are no tanks in the streets, no blocks in flames, no tangible sense of chaos in the air and incipient insurrection in our cities.

No, something else is at work here, and it bears examination because it suggests a dominant chord in contemporary politics that is likely to be with us for some time to come. In brief, one of the major dividing lines in our public debate has been settled with a clear technical knockout.

Twenty-five years ago, it was possible to hear a stirring argument about the causes of crime and what to do about it. On one side were the "law-and-order" advocates, exemplified by Richard Nixon and his 1968 campaign to put the government on the side of the police, rather than on the side of the criminals.

On the other side (I am oversimplifying here, but so does virtually all political discourse) were those who pointed to the underlying cause of

crime: poverty, joblessness, the legacy of discrimination and oppression.

It was a time when the vice president of the United States, Hubert Humphrey, could state that, were he a ghetto resident, "I could lead a pretty good riot myself." It was a time when Robert Kennedy, running for president, was attacked as pandering to fears when he said that "we cannot tolerate summer after summer of lawlessness," and talked of his crime-fighting experience as attorney general.

What has happened, in a political sense, is that this "liberal" approach to crime has been rejected by a preponderance of the American electorate. It is not that people do not know that the ghettos are breeding grounds for crime, but that they simply do not accept any approach that does not begin with a clear, unequivocal denunciation of criminal behavior as beyond the pale.

In this sense, the portrait of candidates who seem to be running for the position of Lord High Executioner has to be seen as a metaphor, a method of demonstrating to the public, through the clutter of campaign ads, that they are in no way, shape or form sympathetic to crime or criminals.

Is it simplistic? Of course it is. The overwhelming majority of crimes, even murders, are not susceptible to the death penalty under current law. And if the answer to street crimes is to put people away for long periods of time, then candidates for governor would be promising huge increases in budgets for judges, district attorneys and prisons — prisons that have to be put in some voters' neighborhoods.

But to say that this electronic bloodlust is simplistic is not to say that voters are simply responding to demagoguery. The reason people are afraid of crime is rooted in reality; it has increased geometrically in the last 30 to 40 years. The remorseless savagery of young offenders has shocked even hardened veterans of big-city police forces. And the 1960s-style equation of poverty and discrimination with the criminal tendencies is itself stunningly simplistic.

(In the midst of the Great Depression, when blacks were more subject to blatant racism than today, residents of Harlem used to escape the summer heat by sleeping on rooftops, fire escapes and neighborhood parks. What does that tell us about the relative safety of that community then and now?)

Yes, the "I-will-pull-the-switch" boasts of politicians are unappetizing. Yes, there are deep-rooted reasons for crime. But voters are doing more than being fearful when they respond to such ads; they are saying, "Enough is enough — there is a right and wrong to crime." And that sentiment is as much an expression of common sense as it is of fear.

Jeff Greenfield's syndicated column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

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

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Texas candidate makes rape comment

ALPINE, Texas — Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams, preparing for a cattle round-up at his West Texas ranch Saturday, compared the rainy, cold weather spoiling the event to a rape.

"If it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it," Williams said to ranchhands and reporters invited to the event.

After the day's ranching activities, Williams apologized.

"This is a cow camp . . . barnyard language and you came to the barn," Williams said. "That's just a joke."

Asked if some people were offended by his using the old joke, Williams said: "I'm not going to give you a serious answer. It wasn't a serious deal. It wasn't a serious statement."

Williams' wife, Modesta, defended him.

"If the word rape was in a joke, if sex was in a joke, it was just a joke," she said. "He's as much a gentleman and as caring as there is."

Asked if she thought the reporters' questions were unfair, Modesta Williams said: "I sure do . . . Sitting out here around a campfire, and somebody says a joke, I just don't think that's right behavior."

Williams will face either state Treasurer Ann Richards or Attorney General Jim Mattox in the November general election. Richards and Mattox are in the April 10 run-off for the Democratic nomination.

"Just because you're in the barnyard doesn't mean you have to act like Clayton Williams does," Mattox said.

Environmentalists seek 'Tuna Free Zone'

PORTLAND, Ore. — An environmental group is asking voters to ban the sale of canned tuna caught with huge drift nets that also trap dolphins and other marine life.

The United Community Action Network in Portland filed an initiative petition with the Multnomah County Elections Division on Friday seeking to declare the county the world's first "tuna free zone."

Initiative backers must collect 14,148 valid signatures over six months to put the measure on the November general election or a special election ballot.

"When we talk to people at the door, they have a lot of sympathy for this issue," said Tom O'Keefe, director of the 7-month-old conservation group. "Oregon has always been on the cutting edge of environmental issues, and this gives them the opportunity to speak loud again."

The measure would exempt the sale of canned tuna caught without the use of drift nets, or purse seines, which contribute to the death of an estimated 120,000 dolphins every year.

The National Marine Fishery Service estimates that 6 million dolphins have been killed since worldwide fleets started using the nets in the 1950s. The United States, the only nation that regulates the use of the huge nets, still allows a quota of 20,500 dolphin deaths a year.

Baby polar bears seen in Cincinnati Zoo

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Zoo has introduced its twin babies, the first successful polar bear births at the zoo in 40 years.

The bears were born December 13, but photographers were not allowed to focus on the cubs until Friday.

The cubs — sex still undetermined — weighed in this week at 18 and 15 pounds and their health appears excellent, zoo keepers said.

The mother, Amy, and the father, Icee, were corporate-sponsored gifts to the Cincinnati Zoo, where they arrived in 1984. The cubs are the first that Amy and Icee have produced.

Polar bear births in captivity are rare, Cincinnati Zoo officials said.

Icee will be transferred soon to the Columbus Zoo in a temporary breeding loan.

Polar bears are native to the Arctic. International conservation programs protect the bears' migration and den areas and restrict hunting of the animals.

Quoted . . .

All of these charges are false.

— Former President Richard Nixon, on charges that he ordered massive illegal wiretapping and surveillance of political opponents, members of the House and Senate and news media reporters. Nixon made the statement in a book he recently released. See story, page 5A.

Armenians attack Azerbaijani villages

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenians shot residents and set fire to homes in three villages in western Soviet Azerbaijan, burning a family of five to death and killing two others, officials reported Sunday.

At least two bombings also were reported in the southern Transcaucasian region, where Soviet Armenia is disputing control of the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan. Two Armenians died while trying to fire a shell at Azerbaijani reports said.

It was the most serious outburst of ethnic violence in the region since the January 13 anti-Armenian riots and nationalist protests in the Azerbaijani capital Baku, and the takeover of the city by Soviet troops a week later.

According to official figures, at least 197 people were killed in the January violence, 125 of them after the arrival of Soviet soldiers in Baku.

The official Tass news agency and national TV called the reports from the Soviet Caucasus "bitter and tragic" and said the attacks threatened "some softening of the situation recently achieved in the region."

Tass said firearms were used by both sides in the area Friday and Saturday and reported shooting at vehicles and houses. It reported some "incidents of hostage-taking," without elaborating.

But the national media singled out Armenian radicals, saying their acts undermined the interests of the Armenian people.

A spokesman at Communist Party Central Committee headquarters in Baku confirmed news reports of the attacks Saturday in western Azerbaijan's Kazakhsky district bordering Armenia.

Seven people were killed, including two children aged five and six, said the party official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"These bearded men armed with machine guns raided the villages, and burned the houses and took the cattle away," he said. "The army helped us, there are about 140 troops in the area and the situation is becoming stable. There was no retaliation from the villagers."

The republic's official Azerinform news agency said Armenians with automatic weapons attacked the villages of Baganis Airum, Pirili and Chaily, wounding many residents. Azerinform put the death toll at nine, but there was no way to reconcile the difference in the casualty figures.

Five members of the Asliyev family were burned to death in their home in Baganis Airum, Azerinform said. Eight other houses were torched in the village, it added.

A police official was killed and another wounded, and three people were taken hostage in the attack, Azerinform reported.

It said units of Interior Ministry troops and some 150 police officers were sent to the area.

Two Armenians who tried to use an anti-aircraft gun to shell Azerbaijani villages died early Thursday when a gunshell exploded, Tass and Soviet TV said. The report said the gun was normally used as a rainmaking device that fires at hail clouds.

The same day, 15 Armenian nationalists from a pro-independence group raided the offices of Soviet government and party officials in the Armenian Artashatsky region, threatening the officials with pistols and machine guns, Tass said. No casualties were reported.

On Saturday, a time bomb destroyed a gas station in Nagorno-Karabakh, the official media reported.

Later, a locomotive and two wagons were blown off their rails near the Armenian city of Megri when a bomb exploded under a passenger train traveling from Armenia to Baku. A reserve locomotive sent to the site came under fire and travel on that part of the railroad was blocked, Tass said.

Megri, in southern Armenia, borders on the Nakhichevan autonomous district, a part of Azerbaijan that geographically is separated from the republic by Armenia.

Both sides have been attacking transport lines, and the Azerbaijanis have periodically imposed a blockade on Armenia by stopping trains carrying food and other supplies to the republic.

Violence provokes Peruvian state of emergency

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police anti-terrorist units patrolled Lima's streets Saturday after a wave of pre-election violence by leftist guerrillas prompted the government to declare a state of emergency in the capital.

Also Saturday, Shining Path rebels briefly took over a Lima radio station and broadcast a recorded message urging people to boycott the elections and announcing plans for an "armed strike" on Wednesday. The term refers to a general strike and implies violence against people who don't participate.

Political leaders condemned the recent assassinations of congressional candidates, and a governing party senator called on candidates to arm themselves because the government

can't protect them.

The increase in rebel violence comes two weeks before elections April 8 to pick a new president, senate and congress and elect members of new regional assemblies.

A candidate for the governing, center-left Aprista party was shot to death at his home Thursday in Huancayo, 120 miles east of Lima in the Andes Mountains.

In Lima Friday, Shining Path guerrillas gunned down a candidate for congress for the center-right Fredemo coalition led by writer and presidential front-runner Mario Vargas Llosa.

A car bomb blew up in front of the economy ministry on a crowded downtown Lima street

Friday night, killing a man and an 8-year-old boy, and wounding 12 people. Police blamed the Shining Path.

On Saturday morning two dynamite bombs were thrown at the Lima home of Demetri Cisneros, candidate for Senate for a small, leftist party, according to police, who blamed the guerrillas. Cisneros was not injured but the bombs destroyed his car and damaged part of his house.

Sen. Andres Quintana, a member of President Alan Garcia's populist Aprista party, said candidates should arm themselves against terrorist attacks because the government does not have enough police to provide security for all 5,000 people running for office.

Mandela stresses education as the pathway to liberation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela on Sunday urged black students to return to class and call off anti-apartheid boycotts that have disrupted schools for the past several years.

"Without education, you can forget about liberation," Mandela told an estimated 30,000 blacks in the northern town of Pietersburg.

The statement appeared directed at young, militant blacks who have led the school boycotts under the slogan, "Liberation before education."

"The tactic of the boycott cannot hope to win our battles in the educational arena," said Mandela, who is deputy president of the African National Congress, the nation's leading anti-apartheid group. "Our stayaways and boycotts are giving the education departments one long holiday."

Since the mid-1980s, black students have staged frequent and prolonged boycotts to protest the inferior education system for blacks and to press other grievances. In some parts of the

country, black students have attended classes only a few days this year. Black teachers also have been on strike in some areas.

The boycotts have coincided with declining test scores by black students. Last year, only 42 percent of blacks passed their matriculation examination following their final year of high school. It was the poorest showing in years.

Mandela, a lawyer, has repeatedly stressed the importance of education in recent speeches. He also has criticized the conditions of black schools, most of which are understaffed and lack proper materials.

On Sunday, Mandela also called on blacks to unite, saying factional violence was diverting attention from the struggle against apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation.

"Apartheid has deeply wounded our society, making us enemies of each other," he said.

More than 300 blacks have been killed, mostly in factional violence, since Mandela was released from prison February 11.

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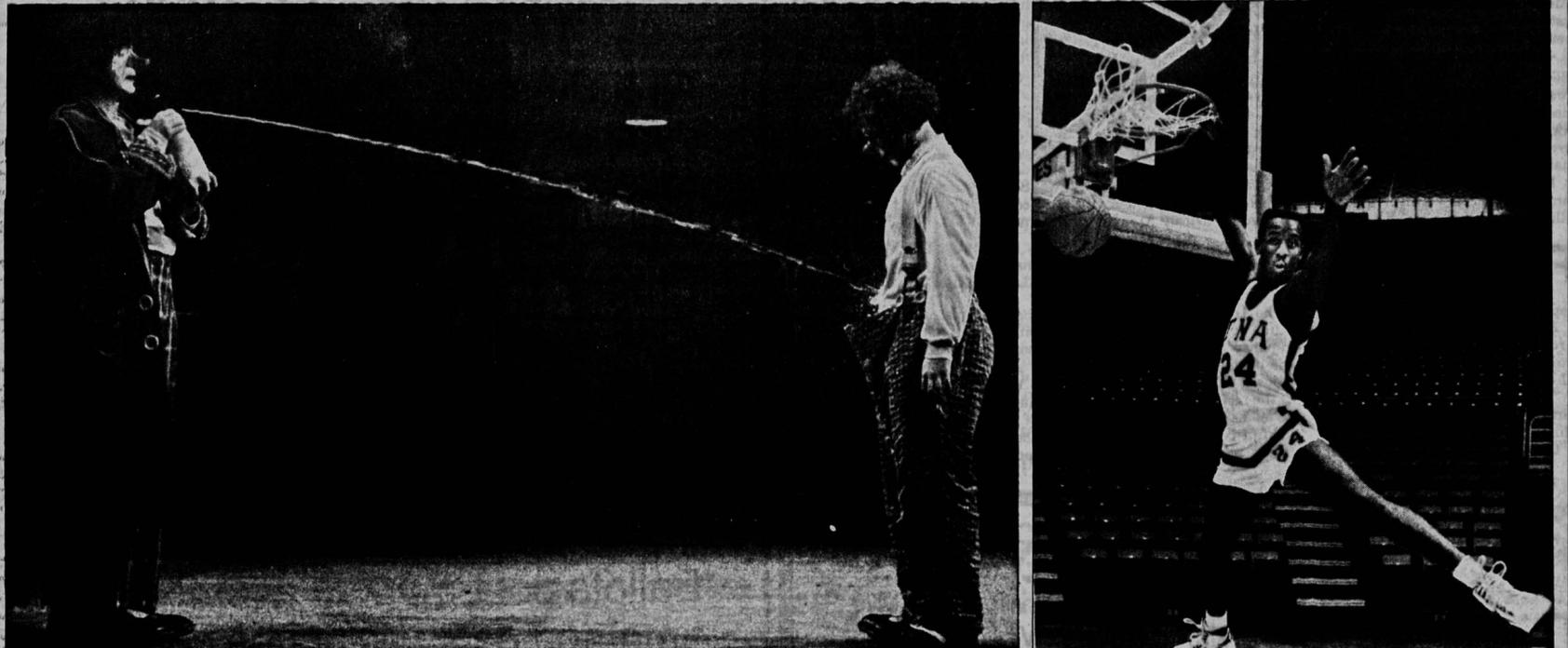
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The Year In Photos

The Daily Iowan's First Annual Photo Contest

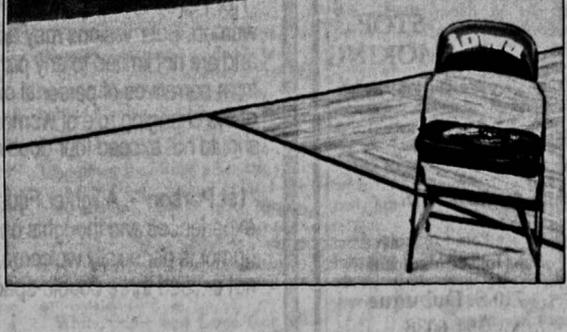
The Daily Iowan invites all local photographers to submit their favorite photos from the past year for consideration in our first annual Year In Photos competition.

You may enter photos in black and white or color. Winning photos will be published in a special Daily Iowan supplement on Friday, April 27, 1990. All published photographers will be given a Daily Iowan *If It Happens, It's News To Us* T-Shirt. Fifty dollar cash prizes will be awarded to the photographers submitting the best black and white and the best color photo.

Color: Entries must be submitted in slide form. We will publish the top three color entries and as many others in full color as space permits. The best color photo will be printed as the cover and the photographer will win \$50.

Black & Whites: Entries must be printed no smaller than 3 x 5 inches. We will publish the top three black and white photos and as many others as space permits. The photographer with the best black & white photo will win \$50.

Rules: All photos must be submitted to Cathy Witt, The Daily Iowan, Room 2015 Communications Center by noon, Friday, April 6, 1990. Place each photo or slide in an envelope with your name address, phone number and a brief description. All published photos will include the photographer's name and a brief description of the subject. Judging will be done by The Daily Iowan staff. Winners will be contacted prior to publication date. For additional information contact Cathy Witt, 335-5794.



Scowcroft

Gorbachev that kicking out American diplomats, kicking out the press of the Western world is not the way to move towards peaceful negotiations. I very much hope that Mr. Gorbachev's intelligence and statesmanship will prevail, and he will turn back from this military intimidation that we have seen during the last 24 hours."

One U.S. official said that while the administration was concerned about developments, it appeared that it was "not at all a crisis situation" on Saturday.

Another official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said it appeared the Soviets might not take any sudden action, but if they did increase the pressure on secessionist Lithuania, they would do so gradually.

The official said it did not appear there would be "some cataclysmic thing like martial law."

Bush did not have any national security advisers with him for the weekend, but top National Security Council officials were at work at the White House.

Harlow said he knew of no phone calls by Bush to Soviet or other foreign leaders regarding the

Lithuanian situation.

The State Department on Friday protested the expulsion of two U.S. diplomats, Douglas Wake and Jon Purnell, from Lithuania.

The Lithuania matter was raised in a meeting between Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin in Washington on Friday, officials said.

In addition, officials from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow were "talking to their foreign ministry all the time," to underscore U.S. concerns, State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said Saturday.

"We're still monitoring the situation. We're still concerned," she said.

She said she could release no additional update on the status of the two diplomats expelled from the Baltic Republic on Friday.

But a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Moscow said Saturday they would comply with the order to leave although he could not say whether they had done so yet.

Meanwhile, in Tokyo, the head of the official Soviet news agency, Tass, said today he believes a state of emergency might be declared in

Lithuania, although it was unclear what that would mean.

Tass has reported that Soviet embassies would review foreigners' visa applications to travel to Lithuania, to keep out people "inclined to engage in illegal activities."

In Washington, members of the Lithuanian-American community pressed ahead, despite snowy weather, for an evening vigil to show solidarity with the Lithuanians.

They called on Bush to recognize Lithuania's independence, which the president has declined to do even though the United States never officially recognized the Soviet Union's forced annexation of Lithuania in 1940.

Alsenas applauded Bush's statement that the United States supports Lithuania's right to self-determination, but criticized the U.S. stance on the new Lithuanian government.

"Even though they don't recognize the forcible incorporation of Lithuania, they still won't recognize this democratically elected government," Alsenas said.

Lithuania

been set for their return.

For days, as President Mikhail Gorbachev and other Moscow officials have squeezed the defiant Baltic state, official media reports have criticized a draft bill in Lithuania's new parliament that they say could mean imprisonment for those who speak out against independence.

Gen. Valentin Varennikov, commander of Soviet ground forces, said workers he met with at a Vilnius electronics factory were "convinced that Sajudis is trying to create in the republic a real dictatorship."

Sajudis is the grassroots political movement that has pressed for Lithuanian independence from the Soviet Union. Its candidates won an absolute majority in the parliament that declared independence, and election commission officials said Sunday it also won a sizeable majority in voting Saturday for the Vilnius city council.

But Varennikov charged Sajudis, headed by President Vytautas Landsbergis, is conducting an "open psychological war against dissidents."

"In conditions of this 'democracy,' many people are frightened," he said in an interview printed Sunday by the newspaper *Sovietskaya Rossiya*, the official newspaper of Lithuania's giant neighbor, the Russian republic.

"And when a law is adopted prohibiting criticism of the government, you can expect arrests," Varennikov said.

Asked by the paper whether he meant communists who remained loyal to Moscow could be arrested, he replied:

"All communists, I think. They already have divided the party, now it remains to send communists to prison camps or jails."

A commentary by the official Soviet news agency Tass late Saturday also bitterly criticized the

proposed legislation, saying it was intended to keep Sajudis in power.

"What Sajudis adherents are seeking to retain is not people's power but the power they managed to secure by sweet verbiage about the freedom of speech and will, and about democracy and future prosperity," Tass analyst Anatoly Aladinsky said.

The Lithuanian government has vowed to establish a fully democratic multiparty political system that respects all internationally recognized human rights.

But it says that as Lithuania establishes its own law, residents of the republic will be expected to obey it rather than Soviet law.

Lithuanian leaders accuse Gorbachev of conducting his own psychological war against them through the media and with a series of demands and military maneuvers, including a convoy of about 100 army vehicles that roared through downtown Vilnius early Saturday.

Conference

games, manipulating people. The pillars of apartheid are still intact."

"Most of the masses in South Africa are denied an education," Baloyi added. "It's students like us who will be centrally involved in the future of our country. And that is why this conference is important."

Bafana Marodi, Chair of the Iowa SAASM branch, greeted the delegates at the opening ceremony while UI Vice Presidents Phillip Jones and Peter Nathan extended a welcome on behalf of the UI. Nathan read a welcome statement from UI President Hunter Rawlings, who was out of town.

In her presidential address, Baloyi exhorted her fellow South Africans to sow the seeds of hope rather than confusion when they returned home.

"We will be the intellectuals in South Africa," she said. "We must encourage dialogue. We need to encourage multiplicity of ideas. We should make our leaders accountable... let us not have a president for life."

Dr. Mokgethi Motlhabi, a visiting professor at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana,

traced the history of the various political organizations in his keynote speech. All organizations have the same vision for a future South Africa, he said. The differences between the organizations stem from their choice of different strategies to realize the same vision, he added.

Maroba Matsapola, an attorney from Chicago, called on all parties to negotiate with the South African government. Individuals should refuse to be restricted by the myopic vision of their organizations; rather, they should shoulder the responsibility of their nation, he said.

"De Klerk has taken a public position and has invited us to the table," Matsapola said. "His motives for doing so are irrelevant. We should seize this chance and profit from it. Negotiations may not result in a final settlement, and we may not be free or happy. But we can make sure that the process (of negotiating) is irreversible. Some demands are non-negotiable — dignity of the individual, participation in one's government, and citizenship in the land of one's birth. We have truth on our side."

Obed Norman, president of the UI South African/Azanian Stu-

dent Association, said there were two models for the political parties to unite. The first, which he called the Consensus or Conformist model, involved all parties arriving at a single view on a particular issue. Norman advocated the second model, which he called the Pluralist model, where parties tolerated each others' different viewpoints, and there was a chance for healthy debate.

Also discussed at the conference was Inkatha, the movement led by Gatha Buthelezi. The delegates agreed that the media was misrepresenting Inkatha as a viable, alternate black movement whereas it was a movement whose leader was conniving with the South African government and misleading his largely rural followers to engage fellow blacks in fratricidal battles. This wrong impression generated by the media, they said, needed rectification.

The conference was organized by South African students at the UI, with Zodwa Dlamini as the coordinator. Dlamini said that without the support of friends of South Africa in the Iowa City community, the conference could not have taken place.

Regents

report. But regent John Grieg said the proposal will include improvements in residence hall conditions along with the changes in rates.

"It is not strictly a rate increase," Grieg said. "There are some good things in it for students too."

Grieg cited the planned changes

for the UI residence halls, which include converting some triple occupancy rooms into doubles and some double occupancy rooms into singles.

If the increase is passed, the base rate of a double occupancy room with full board will be \$2,769 per student per year. Proposed rates

for multiple, triple, double and single occupancy rooms with full board range from \$2,395 to \$2,935.

Grieg said the student residence hall representatives were in favor of the changes and that it is likely the regents will pass the rate increase.

Questions about The Year in Photos? Call 335-5794

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is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

"Her Perspective": A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

"1st Person": A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

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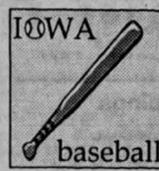
All ballots will be mailed to your campus address. If you have not received your ballot(s) by March 28, call the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities (335-3059). All ballots must be returned in the special postage-paid envelope VIA the US MAIL and be post-marked, no later than 5:00 p.m., March 29. Ballots post-marked after this time and date will not be counted.

Follow the instructions that will come with the ballot(s). Mark the ballot(s) with a No. #2 pencil ONLY.

PLEASE REMEMBER TO VOTE!

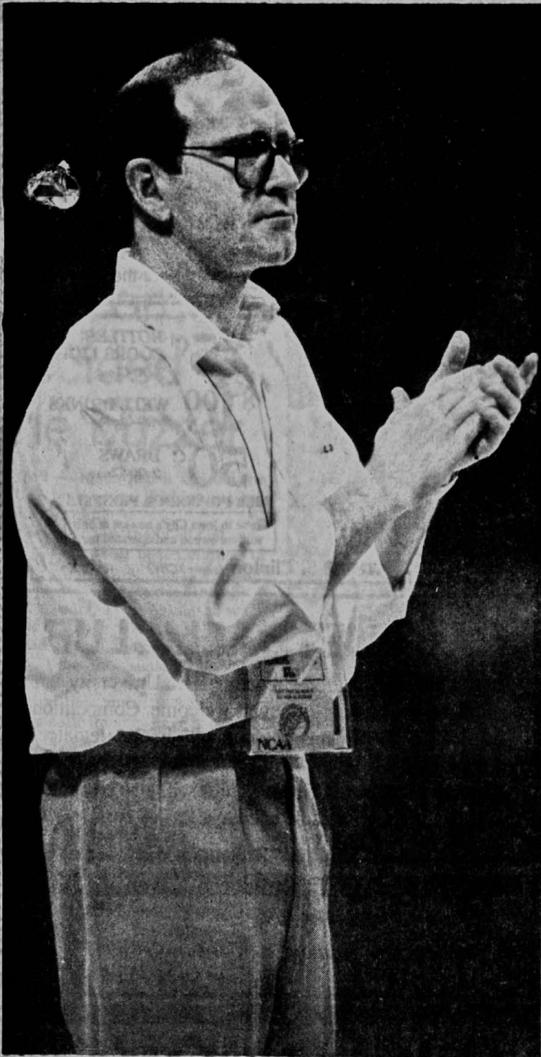
The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Monday, March 26, 1990



INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa baseball team spent last week in Florida, winning seven of eight games, tying records and giving the coach his 600th win. See page 2B



Despite finishing third in the race for the team title, Iowa coach Dan Gable, left, found something to clap about when brothers Terry, top,



and Tom won national crowns Saturday at the NCAA Championships in College Park, Md.

Brands brothers win national titles Iowa finishes 3rd in team standings

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Although Terry Brands never boasted to twin brother Tom that he would be the first to win an NCAA wrestling title, he did — by about 10 minutes.

"No, we never really talked about it," Terry said, "but I guess I did. I'll have to remind him of that."

Terry held off Nebraska's Jason Kelber 3-2 at 126 pounds, while Tom won at 134 over Minnesota's Dave Zuniga with a takedown in the final 30 seconds for a 9-7 final.

But Iowa's Brooks Simpson fell one point short in the 190-pound title match Saturday night as the Hawkeyes finished third in the team standings at the 60th Annual NCAA Wrestling Championships at Cole Field House.

"(Kelber) was real strong," Terry said through a face full of scratches and a watering left eye. Kelber, a native of Albia, Iowa, head slapped with Brands throughout the match. "He's a farm kid from Iowa. He probably got that way from bailing hay and working on the farm."

Oklahoma State used a wealth of points in consolation brackets to build a comfortable lead and cruised through the finals for its second consecutive title.

The Cowboys racked up 117 1/4 points, followed by Arizona State with

"I saw an interview with (former boxing champion) Floyd Patterson talking on his win with Sonny Liston. He said when you've got fear and anger rolled up into one ball, it makes you almost into a murderer."

Tom Brands
Iowa 134-pound champ

104 1/4 and Iowa at 102 1/4. When Simpson lumbered up the steps for his match with top-seeded Matt Ruppel of Lehigh, the Hawkeyes were in a position to seal second place, but the Sun Devils were saved when Ruppel won 6-5.

Iowa coach Dan Gable wore a smile after the 134-pound finale that seemed to have been permanently lost at Oklahoma City last year when Iowa finished sixth, the lowest in Gable's decade and a half at the school.

"I haven't been this excited in a long time," the Iowa coach said. "It's a completely different feeling than I ever had as a competitor. You can See Wrestling, Page 2B

ACC pursues national title with 2 in Final Four

(AP) — UNLV, Georgia Tech, Duke, Arkansas: They are the Final Four.

"On to Denver," read a sign held up by UNLV's Moses Scurry as the Runnin' Rebels polished off Loyola Marymount 131-101, ending the Lions' emotional ride.

On Sunday, UNLV captured the West Regional at Oakland, Calif., and Georgia Tech was a 93-91 winner over Minnesota for the Southeast Regional title at New Orleans. Duke and Arkansas advanced on Saturday.

With Georgia Tech and Duke both winning, the Atlantic Coast Conference has two teams in the Final Four for the first time since 1981. That year, North Carolina and Virginia both advanced to the championships, with the Tar Heels losing the national title to Indiana.

Six times in the '80s there was more than one team from a conference in the Final Four, including 1985 when the Big East had three.

On Saturday, Duke beat Connecticut 79-78 in overtime to win the East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J., and Arkansas defeated Texas 88-85 for the Midwest Regional crown at Dallas.

Duke (28-8) meets Arkansas (30-4) and Georgia Tech (28-6) plays UNLV (33-5) in next Saturday's Final Four semifinals in Denver, with the national title to be settled next Monday night.

WEST
No. 3 UNLV 131, No. 21 Loyola 101

UNLV is going to the Final Four for the third time. Loyola Marymount goes home after losing on the court but winning its mission in the memory of fallen teammate Hank Gathers.

Stacey Augmon scored 25 of his 33 points in the first half as UNLV reached a season-high in points while holding the nation's scoring-average team well under its 125-point average. UNLV put it away with a run of 13 straight points late in the first half.

UNLV lost in the semifinals in its previous two Final Four trips, to North Carolina in 1977 and Indiana in '87.

Loyola's emotional trip, meanwhile, ended after three victories and its deepest march ever into the NCAA tournament. It was all dedicated to Gathers, a star for the Lions who collapsed in a game and died on March 4 of heart disease.

Bo Kimble, a close friend of Gathers' as well as a teammate, scored 42 points, seven above his nation-leading average, including eight 3-pointers. But his teammates shot just 34 percent against UNLV's harrying defense.

"Going out with class, that was the most important thing," Kimble said.

SOUTHEAST
No. 9 Georgia Tech 93, No. 20 Minn. 91



NCAA Men's Final Four

THE DAILY IOWAN — Saturday's matchups that will decide the two finalists for the NCAA Division I men's basketball title.

EAST: Duke Blue Devils
vs.
MIDWEST: Arkansas Razorbacks
SOUTHEAST: Ga. Tech Yellowjackets
vs.
WEST: UNLV Runnin' Rebels

*Winners of the two games will play for the national title Monday. All games are in Denver.

SUNDAY'S REGIONAL FINALS: Georgia Tech held off Minnesota 93-91 and UNLV cruised past Loyola Marymount 131-101 to fill out the NCAA championship bracket.

SATURDAY'S REGIONAL FINALS: Duke advanced with a 79-78 win over Connecticut and Arkansas topped Texas 88-83 in regional finals Saturday.

Dennis Scott, Kenny Anderson and Brian Oliver scored all but four of Georgia Tech's points as the Yellow Jackets earned their first trip to the Final Four.

"Believe it or not, that's not that unusual with this team," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said.



Loyola Marymount guard Bo Kimble, center, is hugged by UNLV forwards Stacey Augmon, left and Larry Johnson following their NCAA regional final. UNLV ended LMU's bid for a national title with a 131-101 victory.

"We had that happen several times this season."

"Them doing all the scoring is not designated. It's something that happens and just comes naturally."

Scott scored 40 points, Anderson 30 and Oliver 19.

Minnesota (23-9), making the

round of eight for the first time, was the last of a record seven Big Ten teams in the field of 64.

The game was the 23rd so far in the tournament to be decided by three points or less. Minnesota had a chance to win, but Kevin Lynch's 3-point attempt from the side missed at the buzzer.

Texas reclaims title in swimming and diving nationals

Wojdat earns two crowns to lead Iowa

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS — Many things remain the same in the world of collegiate swimming and diving after the NCAA Championships last week.

Texas is still the defending national champion, scoring 506 points to finish ahead of Southern California and Stanford.

Michigan is still the top Northern, or non-Sun Belt school, placing fourth with 351 points, followed by Florida and Cal-Berkeley.

Indiana's Mark Lenzi, Michigan's Mike Barrowman, Iowa's Artur Wojdat and Southern Methodist's Scott Donie were among many competitors in proving they were still king of the events they captured last year.

But there were waves made at the championships.

Barrowman, named NCAA Swimmer of the Year, not only defended his 200 breaststroke title Saturday night, he also smashed the oldest record in the book with a time of 1 minute, 53.77 seconds. The former American, U.S. Open and NCAA record of 1:55.01 was set by SMU's Steve Lundquist in 1981.

"You don't beat an American record by 1.3 seconds accidently," Lang said of his teammate's swim. "He's clearly the best 200 breaststroker."

"I've been thinking about (the

record) since three years ago," Barrowman said. "It needed to be broken; its time had passed."

Wojdat, who led the Hawkeyes to 14th place, returned home with two individual titles. But unlike last year, when he won the 200 and 500 freestyles and set NCAA and U.S. Open records in the latter event, the Polish Olympian didn't set any new records in his capture of the 500 and 1,650 frees.

"All I'm planning to do is beat my performances of last year," Wojdat said after the 500. "You can't set records all the time. You have to give yourself a break once in awhile."

In the 200 free Friday, Wojdat was touched out for first by Texas' Doug Djertsen, but came back Saturday to take the 1,650 title from Arizona's Mariusz Podkoscielny, Wojdat's teammate on the

NCAA Swimming/Diving

Polish Olympic team.

Podkoscielny went 14:53.22, about 15 seconds slower than his first-place time last year, to finish third.

"I am satisfied with the win," Wojdat, who went 14:45.42, said. "But I swam slower than (Podkoscielny) did last year. Because of that I don't see it as an overwhelming win."

In the 1-meter diving competition, Lenzi scored 599 points to overtake Donie, who had led going into the sixth round of the finals, and defend his title. But this year he was setting out to prove he wasn't just a 1-meter performer.

"I don't like the way a lot of other coaches and divers call me a 1-meter diver," Lenzi said. "I feel

I'm as good on the 3-meter and 10-meter as anyone else."

And although he finished second to 1990 Diver of the Year Donie in those events, Lenzi made his mark.

In the 3-meter competition Friday, Lenzi scored 663.90 points, just behind Donie's 674.55.

Saturday on the 10-meter platform, Lenzi came back from a 16th-place standings after the first round to finish second behind the SMU senior. Lenzi also accomplished something in Saturday's competition that only one other diver in the world, a Chinese competitor, can do — a forward 4 1/2 somersault tuck.

While Donie and Lenzi took all See Swimming, Page 2B

Women fall in 2nd-round NCAA action

Rita Heimes
The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard Stephanie Schueler sat with other members of the women's basketball team at the NCAA Midwest regional championship Saturday. Everything was in place — coach C. Vivian Stringer sat nearby, across the court in their usual seats were Stringer's husband and family, and several Iowa fans dressed in black and gold cheered for the players on the floor of Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

But some things were missing;

Women's NAAs

namely, the Iowa uniforms, the Iowa band... and Iowa.

The tenth-ranked and third-seeded Hawkeyes were upset by No. 6-seed Vanderbilt 61-56 in a second-round tournament game Saturday, March 17. It was Iowa's first contest of post-season play after earning a first-round bye and the home-court advantage, and the players were confident it would not be their last.

"It was a shock," Schueler said. "We looked past Vanderbilt because they weren't ranked in the top 25. I could've hit myself, I just couldn't believe it."

"In the lockerroom after the game, coach Stringer was not even crying. She was in shock. The fans were in shock. It was sick."

The Hawkeyes scored the first points of the game, and led throughout much of the first period, heading into intermission with a 28-25 advantage.

But an overall shooting accuracy of just 36 percent and a five-minute scoreless stretch near the end of the second half proved to be Iowa's downfall.

The Hawkeyes led by five points with 6:06 remaining in the contest, but didn't score again until Schueler hit a three-pointer at :40.8. In the meantime, Vanderbilt had scored 11 points to pull ahead by six, and Iowa's leading scorer, forward Franthea Price,

See Women, Page 2B

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct. GB
Philadelphia	44	26	629
Boston	41	28	582 1 1/2
New York	39	28	582 3 1/2
Washington	25	43	368 18
Miami	16	54	229 28
New Jersey	15	53	221 28
Central Division			
x-Detroit	51	18	739
Chicago	44	23	657 6
Milwaukee	36	32	529 14 1/2
Indiana	34	34	500 16 1/2
Atlanta	32	36	471 18 1/2
Cleveland	31	36	463 19
Orlando	17	51	250 33 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct. GB
x-Utah	50	19	725
San Antonio	46	21	687 4 1/2
Dallas	38	29	567 11
Denver	36	32	529 13 1/2
Houston	32	36	471 17 1/2
Minnesota	17	50	254 32
Charlotte	13	54	194 36
Pacific Division			
x-L.A. Lakers	50	16	758
x-Portland	49	19	721 2
Phoenix	46	22	687 4 1/2
Seattle	34	33	507 16 1/2
Golden State	31	36	463 19 1/2
L.A. Clippers	26	43	377 25 1/2
Sacramento	22	46	324 29

Swimming

three titles in the diving events, some new faces appeared and made contributions. Cincinnati freshman Dean Panaro was a definite standout, placing third in the 1- and 3-meter competitions behind Lenzi and Donie. In both events, Panaro was the only freshman to qualify for the

Today's Games
 New Jersey at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 Denver at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALESE CONFERENCE			
Patrick Division	W	L	T Pts GF GA
y-NY Rangers	35	28	13 83 265 252
y-New Jersey	34	34	8 76 277 279
Washington	34	37	5 73 276 266
Pittsburgh	32	38	7 71 309 348
Philadelphia	30	38	9 69 283 286
NY Islanders	29	37	11 69 267 279
Adams Division			
y-Boston	44	25	7 95 278 225
y-Buffalo	41	27	6 90 286 237
y-Montreal	40	28	9 89 280 229
y-Hartford	37	32	7 81 266 259
Quebec	12	57	7 31 230 387
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE			
Norris Division	W	L	T Pts GF GA
y-Chicago	39	32	6 84 304 285
y-St. Louis	36	32	9 81 287 266
y-Toronto	37	35	4 78 322 339
Minnesota	34	38	4 72 270 276
Detroit	28	36	13 69 279 309
Smythe Division			
x-Calgary	39	23	15 93 330 257
y-Edmonton	36	27	14 86 305 274
y-Winnipeg	36	31	9 81 288 279
y-Los Angeles	34	36	6 74 327 318
Vancouver	24	40	13 61 235 296

Sunday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Miami 105, Milwaukee 102
 Dallas 96, Detroit 96, OT
 Minnesota at Portland, (n)
 Seattle at Los Angeles Lakers, (n)

Washington 4, Calgary 1
 New Jersey 4, Buffalo 3
 Chicago 3, Detroit 2
 Hartford 4, Pittsburgh 2
 Winnipeg at Vancouver, (n)
Today's Games
 Toronto at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.

Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Ila Jarostchuk, linebacker.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 HARTFORD WHALENS—Recalled Jim McKenzie, left wing, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

PGA Scores: Nestle Invite

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Final scores, relation to par and prize money Sunday from the \$900,000 Nestle Invitational played on the 7,114-yard, par-72 Bay Hill Club & Lodge course:

Robert Grz, \$162,000	71-68-68-65-274	-14
Greg Norman, \$97,200	74-68-65-68-275	-13
Larry Mize, \$61,200	71-70-67-68-276	-12
Scott Hoch, \$37,200	69-68-70-70-277	-11
Fulton Allem, \$37,200	74-69-65-69-277	-11
Curtis Strang, \$37,200	69-70-68-70-277	-11
Paul Azinger, \$30,150	70-70-70-68-278	-10
Nick Price, \$27,000	72-68-72-68-280	-8
Corey Pavin, \$27,000	69-68-72-70-280	-8
Mark O'Meara, \$22,500	70-73-74-64-281	-7
J.M. Olazabal, \$22,500	68-73-71-69-281	-7

Tom Watson, \$22,500	71-68-72-70-281	-7
Tom Purtzer, \$16,875	72-73-68-69-282	-8
Larry Nelson, \$16,875	67-71-74-70-282	-8
Jim Gallagher, \$16,875	75-70-67-70-282	-8
Nick Faldo, \$16,875	74-67-69-72-282	-8
Stan Uley, \$11,777	72-73-70-68-283	-9
Isao Aoki, \$11,777	70-73-70-70-283	-9
Billy Mayfair, \$11,777	71-68-73-71-283	-9
Jodie Mudd, \$11,777	70-73-69-71-283	-9
Mark Lye, \$11,777	72-72-68-71-283	-9

Spring Training: First Day

Monday, March 26
 Atlanta vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 New York Mets vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
 Montreal vs. Baltimore at Miami, 1:35 p.m.
 Boston vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
 California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Toronto vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 7:30 p.m.

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 Important organizational meeting for a University sponsored club. All skill levels welcome. Competition from within the university along with intercollegiate competition. Discounts will be available at local sporting good stores. Sponsorships will also be available. Improve your game and have lots of fun!
 ● Meeting: March 28, 8:00 p.m.
 IMU, Ballroom Foyer Room 236
 If you have any questions call: Brian 351-5979 or Greg 353-0884

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Wrestling

win a million matches and never feel this way." Arizona State won a lot of matches, but coach Bobby Douglas didn't share those feelings when the Sun Devils came up short in the team race. "It doesn't matter because second isn't where we were planning on finishing," Douglas said. "This thing isn't about second place." The last time brothers won NCAA titles in the same tournament was 1984 when Jim and Bill Scherr of Nebraska captured mat crowns. Tom Brands felt a lot of the pressure when he stepped on the mat and kept having a particular thought running through his head. "I saw an interview with (former boxing champion) Floyd Patterson talking on his win with Sonny Liston," Tom Brands recalled. "He said when you've got fear and anger rolled up into one ball, it makes you almost into a murderer." Overall, Iowa finished with six all-Americans out of the eight that had advanced from the Big Ten Championships at Northwestern two weeks ago. The Brands brothers and Simpson were joined in the elite group by teammates Bart Chelovig (3rd at 167), Troy Steiner (5th at 142) and Doug Streicher (6th at 150). The top eight place winners at each weight

finals. "I'm really happy; I accomplished a lot," Panaro said after the 1-meter competition Thursday. "I did expect to make finals but I didn't expect to be the only freshman. There are some super-talented freshmen this year." The Cincinnati native didn't make

finals on platform, but two other freshmen, Edward Morse from Alabama and Brian Earley from Southern California, finished fourth and sixth, respectively. Other top finishers for Iowa included a Rob Leyshon, 14th in the 100 breast and 12th in the 200 breast, and the 800 free relay

are declared all-America. Streicher also received the tourney honor for most falls with three. "It's nice to have something to look back on, but we didn't win so it's not that important," Streicher said. That seemed to be the sentiment among the Iowa camp. Next year's finals are in Iowa City and the Hawkeyes return everyone but Simpson and 118-pound senior Steve Martin. All-American Mark Reiland, sidelined with a broken jaw, will return at 158, and there is plenty of optimism. "We're hungry already," Chelovig said. "It's great to see what Terry and Tom did, but we've got to do it as a team. We'll have a lot of people back and we want the title. That's the main thing." Martin left the tourney early and Iowa heavyweight John Oostendorp won three in a row before losing two straight to bow out. Both Terry and Tom Brands are sophomores and the talk has already started about the two becoming elite 3-title winners, but a former Iowa 3-timer — now Hawk assistant Barry Davis — put it into perspective. "They've got the talent and they work hard," Davis said, "but I don't know why people are talking about 3-timers. You've got to be a 2-timer first."

Women

had fouled out of the game. "I don't think I became really frustrated until the final second," said Price, who led the Hawkeyes with 18 points and five rebounds. "I thought we could win." The loss marked the end of a nine-game winning streak which had lifted the Hawkeyes to a tie with Northwestern for the Big Ten championship. It also marked the end of a career at Iowa for seniors Jolette Law, Jody Ratigan, Katie Abrahamson, and Price. The players had been confident heading into their fifth-consecutive NCAA tournament that this year they would earn a trip to the Final Four. They were

on a winning streak and could play their way to the championships in Tennessee in their friendly home arena. "Everything was so perfect that something was bound to go wrong," Schueler said. "We should've won, yet we really didn't play to win." Leading the way for victorious Vandy was all-American candidate Wendy Scholtens, a 6-foot-4 junior who led all scorers and rebounders with 23 points and eight rebounds. The only other Lady Commodore in double figures was guard Donna Harris with 11. "Going in, we knew we had to contain Iowa's running game,

handle the pressure, and see if our inside game could do something for us," Vanderbilt coach Phil Lee said. "This was a very big win for our program." For the Lady Commodores, it was their last big win of the tournament. Auburn, the eventual regional winners, handily defeated Vanderbilt 89-67 in last Thursday's Mideast semi-final, then went on to thrash No. 1-seed Washington 76-50 Saturday to earn a trip to the Final Four in Knoxville, TN. Auburn will face Louisiana Tech, winners of the Midwest Regional, for a chance at the title game. Joining them in the Final Four are Virginia, which upset

championship-host Tennessee 79-75 in overtime, and Stanford, which pounded Arkansas 114-87 in the West. For Iowa, the future is a time for rebuilding, as the Hawkeyes lose four to graduation, but gain a highly-touted recruiting class of six. Among the newcomers is 6-2 sophomore forward Molly Tideback, who transferred to Iowa from UCLA this semester, and will be eligible to play next year. This year's team will also get another chance to play together when the Hawkeyes travel to Japan in May for the Friendship Tour, where they will play five games against Japan's national teams.

Banks gets 600th win on Florida tour

Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan
 Having a week in the sunshine didn't just give the members of the Iowa baseball team sunbats. Spending last week in Florida also gave the Hawkeyes eight games worth of experience, an 11-4 record, and the 600th Iowa win for coach Duane Banks. "We're starting to get on a roll," said Banks, whose squad will host Northern Iowa Saturday for the first home game of the season. "Now we're hoping to show Iowa fans what we can do." The Hawkeyes began the week by giving their coach his 600th victory with a 8-7 win over Bradley, in

which the Iowa team scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth to win. Bradley, however, retaliated Sunday with a 4-2 defeat of the Hawkeyes. That game was the only one of the eight that the Banks' squad lost. As for the scores for the rest of the week, Iowa defeated William Paterson 13-4; Illinois-Chicago 18-9 and 4-2; Missouri Baptist 9-8; Kean 5-0; and Rider 10-6. Banks' 600th win wasn't the only notable happening during the week. In the Hawkeyes' win over William Paterson, senior Errol Shirer tied the school record for singles in a game with four. That record has

Baseball

been reached on four other occasions, the last being Keith Noreen against Mankato State last year. Junior Chris Hatcher also tied that record two days later, going 4-for-5 with two RBI against Missouri Baptist. The Iowa pitching ranks also found success during the Florida trip. Senior hurler Allen Rath picked up his 20th career win in that game, which tied him for the fourth position on the Iowa all-time win-

ningest pitchers list. The 6-foot-4 Riverside, Iowa, native got his 21st win Saturday against Illinois-Chicago and needs only four more to become Iowa's all-time winningest pitcher. Senior Brian Kennedy went the distance against Keane, giving up six hits with no runs, no walks and four strikeouts for his first career shutout. And in Friday's win against Rider, Iowa senior John DeJarld threw a career-high 13 strikeouts in nine innings. "Friday night was the hardest I've thrown at Iowa," DeJarld said. "We just want this to continue. Everything is starting to fall together."

Hawks lose to Berkeley in bottom of 7th

Brian Gaul
 The Daily Iowan
 The Iowa softball team finally ran out of one-run magic. After winning five games by one run on a California road trip, the Hawkeye's couldn't hold on to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the seventh inning and dropped a 2-1 decision to 10th-ranked California-Berkeley in the semifinals of the San Jose National Invitational Tournament Sunday. The loss was also Iowa's first to a nationally-ranked opponent on the spring trip. The Hawkeyes defeated 17th-ranked Colorado State and seventh-rated Long Beach State earlier in the tournament. Although the Golden Bears rallied for two in their final at bat to eliminate the Hawkeyes from the San Jose tournament, Iowa coach Gayle Blevins was pleased with her team's overall performance. "I saw progress in so many areas

on the trip," Blevins said. "We played one-run games with some of the top teams in the nation." Blevins was especially happy to see her team bounce back from the loss of two starters. Infielders Diana Repp and Jennifer Roe both missed considerable action after sustaining injuries early in the week. "Sometimes when you see teams lose key players, they tend to fold and go into a prolonged slump," Blevins said. "I was pleased that we didn't do that." Instead, the Hawkeyes opened the trip by sweeping a pair of double-headers. Iowa defeated Santa Clara, 6-5 and 8-1, on the Broncos' home diamond Monday. Thursday, the Hawkeyes swept past Central Michigan 5-4 and 6-2. Iowa continued to roll in the first round of the San Jose NIT Friday. Iowa edged 17th-rated Colorado State, 2-1, in the tournament opener. Catcher Karen Wick pro-

Softball

vided the Iowa offense with a two-run double in the sixth. "That was a real good win for us," Blevins said. "In the late innings, we got a clutch hit, which was what we needed to do." Virginia was the Hawkeye's next victim, falling by an identical 2-1 count. Sophomore Amy Hartscock slugged a sixth-inning solo homer that turned out to be margin of victory. On the mound, Tami Chown and McFarland combined to toss a four-hitter. In Friday's final game, tournament host San Jose State needed twelve innings and a vocal home crowd to snap the Iowa win streak at six games with a 5-1 victory. The game remained tied until the twelfth, when a key Iowa error opened the floodgates for a four-run inning which gave the Spar-

tans the victory. Saturday, the Hawkeyes advanced to the tournament's single-elimination championship round, where they defeated Central Michigan in the teams' third meeting of the trip. Chown blanked the Chippewas on four hits in the 5-0 Iowa win. That victory set up a quarterfinal showdown with seventh-ranked Long Beach State. The Forty Niners and Hawkeyes battled to a scoreless deadlock through the first six innings of the contest. In the seventh, centerfielder Amy Johnson doubled off the left field fence and scored on a misplayed sacrifice bunt. McFarland made that run stand up, shutting down the Forty Niners on one hit for the 1-0 victory. Iowa's record improved to 16-9 after the California trip. The Hawkeyes will continue their road show with a Tuesday doubleheader at Illinois State.

Cole earns first Iowa Big Ten title

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

Sophomore Lori Cole became the first Big Ten Champion in Iowa women's gymnastics history. Cole scored 9.7, her personal best, in the floor exercise to earn the title at the Big Ten Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., on March 23-24.

"It's hard to describe the feeling (of winning)," Cole said. "Friday in prelims I kept seeing 9.6s and 9.65s come up in the scoring, I knew I would have to score well just to make it to the finals. I decided that I would just have fun and it took a lot of pressure off. I think the team support and the feeling of confidence really helped my performance."

Cole wasn't the only competitor to do well

in the floor exercise. Jane Powers, Tracy Junker and Michelle Cahal also scored their highest marks to break the team record on floor.

"It was a really great team effort," Iowa coach Diane DeMarco said. "We were well prepared for the meet and psyched about the competition. It has been my personal dream to have a Big Ten Champion. Cole really worked hard to earn it."

Cahal also had an outstanding meet with seventh place finishes in the all-around and uneven bars. Her score of 9.65 on bars tied the school record. Due to a fall, Cahal didn't make it into the beams finals. Competing in the finals would have put Cahal in second in the all-around competition.

"My goal was to finish in the top seven," Cahal said. "I had no idea that I could have

placed second if I would have made it to the finals in beam, I was really surprised and happy. This should make me more motivated for next year."

In the team competition, Iowa finished seventh in the seven school meet with their highest score of 184.1 minus two of their top performers, Suzanne Gorny and Martie Janovich.

"Going into the meet without two of our top people presented a bit of a handicap but it was really great to see how our team responded," DeMarco said. "It was the most outstanding team effort of the season, everyone gave it their all."

"We hit three out of four events but we had some costly falls on beam. The routines were very well executed but half a point per fall in a set really took its toll. It made the

difference between seventh and fourth in the end."

Illinois took the team title with 188.75. Michigan State scored 187.5 in second and Minnesota finished in third with 187.45.

"We were disappointed we were in last place, but we had a high team score," Junker said. "We always knew we could do well, if we didn't have the falls on beam we could have even scored higher. Now we know that Lori and I will definitely be regional qualifiers."

The Hawkeyes also competed against Iowa State on March 16 at the Field House. Iowa won the meet 183.9-182 and took the top three all-around places. Junker won the all-around title with 37.25, Cahal finished second with 36.65 and Cole placed third with 37.2.



Lori Cole

Chaos rules in wild NCAAs

Outcomes decided at the buzzer

(AP) — Just when it seemed the NCAA tournament couldn't get any wilder, it did.

Christian Laettner's 15-foot jumper at the buzzer beat Connecticut 79-78 in overtime Saturday and sent Duke to its fourth Final Four in five years. Then Arkansas withstood a late Texas rally and defeated the Longhorns for the third time this season, 88-85, to reach the national semifinals for the first time since 1978.

Fantastic finishes have been common in this year's tournament, where a third of the games have been decided by three points or less, five have gone to overtime, and almost a dozen have gone down to the last shot.

Third-ranked Connecticut, which beat Clemson on Tate George's buzzer-beater in the East Regional semifinals, was beaten by a similar shot Saturday in the regional final at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

It appeared the Huskies (31-6) were going to pull off another improbable victory when Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby was called for goaltending on a missed free throw by Nadav Henefeld with 1:28 left. The free throw was ruled good and Henefeld then hit the bonus for a 78-77 lead.

But George missed a 3-pointer with 11 seconds left, then just missed a steal and slapped the ball out of bounds, giving Duke a chance with 2.3 seconds remaining.

Laettner inbounded the ball, took a return pass from Brian Davis, dribbled once, double-clutched and swished the game-winner to improve Duke's NCAA tournament record at the Meadowlands to 8-0.

"There wasn't much time to think," said Laettner, a 6-foot-11 sophomore who scored 23 points. "I was ready to lob it to Alaa Abdelnaby. Give Davis credit, he got the ball back to me. I shot and it went in."

The 15th-ranked Blue Devils (28-8) will play No. 7 Arkansas (30-4) in a national semifinal in Denver.

At the Midwest championship game in Dallas, Lee Mayberry keyed a second-half surge that gave Arkansas a 16-point lead and the Razorbacks held on to win the battle of Southwest Conference rivals.

Lenzie Howell's two free throws and dunk gave Arkansas an 86-78 lead with 1:05 left. But he missed the front of a 1-and-1 18 seconds later and Texas pulled to 86-83 on Lance Blanks' 3-pointer with 34



Associated Press

Towson State's Craig Valentine drives around Oklahoma's Damon Patterson in recent NCAA tournament action in Austin, Texas. Oklahoma won, 77-68.



seconds left.

Although it was Arkansas' third victory over Texas this season, Razorbacks coach Nolan Richardson didn't gloat.

"The University of Texas, without any question, is the best team we've played all year," said Richardson, whose team beat the Longhorns 109-100 and 103-96 in overtime during the regular season. "If Texas had been in the other division, we'd probably be meeting them in Denver."

East
No. 15 Duke 79, No. 3 Connecticut 78, OT

Duke, the first team to reach three straight Final Fours since Houston in 1982-84, beat Connecticut at its own game.

The Blue Devils had three more steals (9-6) and seven fewer turnovers (12-19) than the Huskies, who forced 75 turnovers in their three tournament victories and fell two short of the single-season

NCAA record for steals.

UConn coach Jim Calhoun said he was concerned with Laettner, Abdelnaby and Phil Henderson on the final play.

"We were floating a man trying to cut off Henderson from the baseline and also looking for a backpick to Abdelnaby or a return pass to Christian," Calhoun said. "As far as Laettner hitting the shot, there was nothing we could do. It was a double- or triple-clutch, and he hit it."

Midwest
No. 7 Arkansas 88, Texas 85

Arkansas made its big move after Howell, who had 14 first-half points, was poked in the eye and left the game early in the second half.

The Razorbacks were leading at the time, 45-41. Mayberry, playing with a strep throat, then scored 11 of Arkansas' 14 points during a spurt that increased the Razorbacks' lead to 70-54.

"It goes to show you the character of this basketball team," Richardson said. "He played, and he played his heart out."

Howell led the Razorbacks with 21 points, while Mayberry had 18. Mays scored 20 points for Texas, which was seeking its first Final Four berth since 1947.

St. Louis returns to NIT semis; New Mexico seeks redemption

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis University is making its second straight appearance in the National Invitation Tournament, so the Billikens have the experience. And that means just about nothing, says Coach Rich Grawer.

"First, we were late, and we couldn't get our luggage at the airport, so I don't even have a necktie," Grawer said. "Now, our players are late getting out of St. Louis, and they haven't even arrived yet. So, I guess experience doesn't mean much."

St. Louis (20-11) meets New Mexico (20-12) in the second of two semifinal games Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Penn State (24-8) plays Vanderbilt (19-14) in the first game. The championship and third-place games are scheduled for Wednesday night.

The St. Louis-New Mexico semifinal is a rematch of last year's third-round game, won by the Billikens 66-65 after being down by 20 points at halftime.

"That game has become part of the St. Louis lore," Grawer said. "Of course, I think it's become part of New Mexico's lore, too. No matter what we're down by, I always say, 'Remember New Mexico.' It's kind of like, remember the Alamo."

After beating New Mexico last year, the Billikens defeated Michigan State 74-64 in the semifinals before losing the championship game to St. John's, 73-65.

"Honestly, this means a great deal for our program," Grawer said. "Maybe we can use this year and last year like Michigan State did and catapult ourselves to greater things."

The Billikens are led by 6-foot-8 forward Anthony Bonner, owner of school records for career point, rebounds and steals.

St. Louis will face a New Mexico team led by 7-2 Luc Longley, an All-Western Athletic Conference center from Australia. The Lobos won 10 of their last 11 games and are in a record seventh straight NIT.

"About the middle of January, we were struggling along, and we weren't so sure we'd even be able to make the NIT," Coach Dave Bliss said. "But then, instead of losing those one-point games, we started winning them, and here we are."

Vanderbilt is in its first postseason Final Four of any kind in the first year under Coach Eddie Fogler, a New York native. Led by senior point guard Derrick Wilcox and freshman center Eric Reid, the Commodores feature a motion offense and multiple defenses.

Penn State, meanwhile, relies heavily on senior center Ed Fogell, who averaged 15.5 points and 6.1 rebounds.

"Penn State is a very tough-nosed, intelligent, aggressive team," Fogler said.

To get to the NIT Final Four, Penn State beat Marquette, Maryland and Rutgers.

"Maryland may have been the most talented team, on paper, in the NIT field this year," Penn State coach Bruce Parkhill said. "Playing those kinds of teams has to help now, but I think our guys feel pretty confident because they had a great year going into the NIT."

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

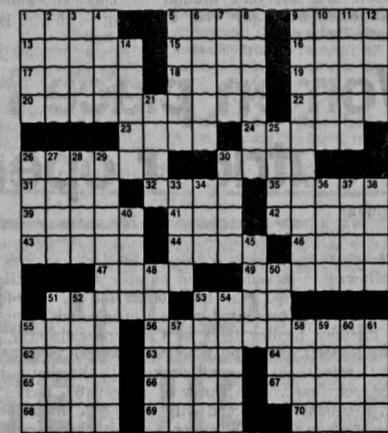
Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Deep-bodied herring
 - 5 Soviet news service
 - 9 College org.
 - 13 Auriculate
 - 15 Check texts
 - 16 Erudition
 - 17 W. Indian dance
 - 18 Poet Millay
 - 19 Western Indian
 - 20 Nemesis of dipterous insects
 - 22 Part of an inventory
 - 23 Reverberate
 - 24 Ivy-covered
 - 26 Breakfast item
 - 30 Peteman
 - 34 Seed covering
 - 32 Obtuse one
 - 35 Repeatedly
 - 39 Ravels
 - 41 Cut a — (dance)
 - 42 Lariat
 - 43 Type of engine
 - 44 Direct
 - 46 Bandy words
 - 47 Lock name
 - 49 Not reserved, as a table
 - 51 Rigid
 - 53 Qualified



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- BOOB EDSEL ACME
ALDA PIANO ILES
REENLISTED LAST
MOSTEST GEISHA
- AMOR TERNS
BERMUDA ORIGINS
ONE RECLUSE FAN
NUT TER ICE
ERR SLEDDER ERA
READIER EMENTED
CODAS FILE
FATTEN ARISTAE
EMIT DETRACTING
TOOL EDICT ENNA
ESNE RELEE DEED

- DOWN**
- 1 Ego
 - 2 Acclaim
 - 3 Multitude
 - 4 Some Jr. Leaguers
 - 5 Incisors
 - 6 Embellish
 - 7 Math function
 - 8 Suffer a certain deprivation
 - 9 The constellation Volans
 - 10 Customary passage
 - 11 Fortified
 - 12 Seattle
 - 14 Carpentry pin
 - 21 Served perfectly at Wimbledon
 - 25 Plane designer Sikorsky
 - 26 Float through the air
 - 27 Indonesia's — islands
 - 28 Price: Scot. purpose
 - 29 Brief, unreliable
 - 30 School of Hindu philosophy
 - 33 Heraldic border
 - 34 Two, in Torino
 - 36 — measure
 - 37 Latin catchall abbr.
 - 38 Aromatic ointment
 - 40 With the purpose
 - 45 Fittingly
 - 48 Smooth, musically
 - 50 Some tides
 - 51 Inspiration for Blake
 - 52 Act with passion
 - 53 Burning
 - 54 Dim
 - 55 Food for hogs
 - 57 Arabian Sea gull
 - 58 Eccentricity
 - 59 Privy to
 - 60 Split
 - 61 Cigar ending

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Estefan undergoes surgery; doctors say she'll be fine

NEW YORK (AP) — The doctor who operated on Gloria Estefan's spine says the surgery was a success and he expects the singer, known for her energetic dancing on stage, will fully recover in three to six months.

"She'll be able to do everything, including dance," Dr. Michael Neuwirth said at a news conference Thursday at the Orthopedic Institute Hospital for Joint Diseases in Manhattan.

Estefan, 32, star of the Latin-pop group Miami Sound Machine, was brought to the hospital by helicopter Wednesday after her tour bus was hit by a truck in Pennsylvania.

The operation involved implanting two steel rods into her spine. She fractured two vertebrae.

Estefan felt numbness and weakness in her legs after the accident. Neuwirth said monitors recorded "substantial improvement in the electrical conduction of the nerves to her left leg" during the surgery.

"We were able to accomplish all our initial goals of surgery, which was to restore the normal line of the spine and remove the pressure that existed against the spinal cord," he said.

Estefan probably would be released from the hospital in a week to 10 days but will be required to wear a plastic brace and undergo therapy, Neuwirth said.

Her husband, Emilio, 37, thanked the doctors and Estefan's fans for their concern and support.

"I don't care if she never danced again," he said. "I'm just happy she's alive."

He received minor injuries in the accident and appeared at the news conference with a bandaged right hand. Their 9-year-old son, Nayab, suffered a broken collarbone.

The Cuban-born singer and her group were headed to Syracuse on Tuesday for a concert when their tour bus was struck from behind by a tractor-trailer on a highway near Tobyhanna, Pa.

Estefan was thrown from a couch where she was sleeping.

Pennsylvania State Police said Thursday that an inspection of the truck showed it had faulty brakes. The trucker, Heraldo E. Samuels, was cited for driving at an unsafe speed and will face additional charges, police said.

Constant phone calls about Estefan kept a receptionist busy in the hospital's lobby, while deliverymen dropped off flowers and fans left cards at the desk.

High-school students Simona Dall'Argine and Nicole Francis dropped off a greeting card inscribed with the message, "Get up on your feet again," borrowing a line from a Miami Sound Machine song.

"We came to be nice. We felt she was alone in Scranton," Francis said.

Radio station WKRZ-FM in Wilkes-Barre aired Miami Sound Machine and Gloria Estefan songs from 7 p.m. to midnight, along with get-well wishes from listeners.

Among the well-wishers who called the hospital were Dick Clark of "American Bandstand" fame, Elton John, Madonna, Bruce Springsteen, Jon Bon Jovi and a representative from the White House, where Estefan and her husband met Monday with President George Bush to discuss her anti-drug work.

Estefan was nominated in February for best pop vocal performance by a female for the single "Don't Wanna Lose You" in the Grammy awards. Her new album, "Cuts Both Ways," a collection of dance songs and ballads, was 26th on the *Cashbox* magazine pop chart last week.

For 10 years, she and Miami Sound Machine have attracted listeners worldwide with the sounds of salsa, samba and conga. Their hit singles include "Rhythm Is Gonna Get You" and the No. 1 "Anything for You."

Estefan was a baby when her family fled from Cuba in 1962. She grew up Gloria Fajardo, the shy daughter of a former bodyguard for the wife of deposed Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista.

She attended the University of Miami, where she met Emilio Estefan Jr. in 1974. Miami Sound Machine was formed in 1975 under his direction and played Hispanic music as well as Top 40 songs in small halls in Miami.

Estefan, who coaxed crowds to "come on baby, do that conga," quickly became the unquestioned star of the band, which plays Latin-flavored pop and dance tunes.

The group burst into national prominence in 1985 with the double-platinum album "Primitive Love" and its hit single "Conga."

The band has played to sold-out arenas in recent years, and was recently formally renamed "Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine."



Tales of the Bizarre

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A couple saved a 7-day-old puppy from the belly of a python after they heard faint yelping inside the snake and forced it to cough up the pet, a newspaper reported Friday. Two other puppies died.

Magda and Hennie Botha were quoted as telling *The Star* newspaper they heard their terrier barking frantically outside her kennel on their farm near Nelspruit, 15 miles west of Kruger National Park.

When they rushed outside, the python was curled up inside the kennel, the puppies were gone, and the couple said they heard faint yelps from inside the snake's stomach.

Botha said while his wife held the snake's tail, he shook the head up and down and rubbed its bulging stomach. The reptile's jaws gaped, and out came the three puppies. Two were dead.

Magda Botha massaged the third puppy's chest and moved its front legs until it began breathing again. The *Star* said.

The snake was kept in the bathroom overnight to keep it away from other animals, then was dropped off several miles away the next day, the newspaper claimed.

\$1 million offered for stolen art

BOSTON (AP) — Two international auction houses agreed to underwrite a \$1 million reward — no questions asked — in the theft of a dozen uninsured art treasures from the museum.

"Our firm has never done this before, but there has never been such a catastrophic art theft," said Diana Brooks, president of the Sotheby's auction house.

"This is the most serious theft in our memory. This is a very sad day for the art world," she said from New York.

The reward in March 18 heist was offered Tuesday, when the museum remained closed to the public as investigators bustled inside.

Sotheby's and Christie's auction houses are underwriting the reward by using their own money and by soliciting funds from art supporters worldwide, museum Director Anne Hawley said.

Hawley indicated Tuesday the reward might even be paid to the thieves if the art was safely recovered. Eleven paintings and

drawings by Rembrandt, Degas and Vermeer and other old masters were among the works stolen.

The loss was estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Investigators focused on what may have been recent, similar efforts to break into the Gardner and the Museum of Fine Arts.

About two weeks before Sunday's theft, at least three people participated in an apparently staged disturbance outside the museum, investigators said.

A man pounded on the door, the same one the thieves used the day of the theft, and begged to be let in to escape two attackers, investigators said. When a museum guard refused, the man got into a car with his two supposed attackers and drove off.

The Gardner's art collection, gathered and donated for a museum by the late Isabella Stewart Gardner, was only insured for restoration and conservation, not for theft.

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Oscar honors excellence instead of expense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here's proof that Academy voters pay little heed to what a movie costs: One of the contenders for best picture was produced for \$3 million, another for \$8 million.

Contrast those figures with the \$50 million spent on "Batman," which earned one Academy Award nomination — for art direction.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has a history of ignoring the cost factor in rewarding the best achievements of the film world. "Marty," with a budget of \$343,000, won as best picture of 1955, beating such big-budget films as "Picnic," "Mister Roberts" and "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing."

The \$1-million "Rocky" knocked out its rivals in 1976. Other low-budget winners: "Chariots of Fire," 1981, and "Platoon," 1986.

Oscar loves the Cinderella story, and this year it stars the Irish-made drama "My Left Foot."

"We managed to get the picture made out of blind ignorance," admits producer Noel Pearson. "We were two weeks into filming when we lined up the financing." He had been a close friend of the film's subject, hard-drinking Christy Brown, who became an acclaimed artist and writer in spite of the cerebral palsy that virtually immobilized him.

Pearson started the film with his

The Academy has a history of ignoring the cost factor . . .

own money, plus 100,000 pounds sterling apiece from a friend and from Irish television. Everyone concerned with the film, including star Daniel Day-Lewis, worked for bare minimum. An art gallery scene was filmed in Pearson's own house. He borrowed costumes from his theatrical company.

"The film was made for just under \$3 million, depending on the rate of exchange," said the producer. "We managed to do that because everybody was committed. It was triumph of spirit over financing." The latest estimate for the worldwide gross of "My Left Foot" — \$50 million.

"Driving Miss Daisy" also demonstrates that a film's budget is immaterial at awards time. It was budgeted at \$8 million, amazing in view of the \$20 million average for mainstream Hollywood films.

How could Richard and Lili Zanuck produce such an inexpensive film? It is basically a two-character story and the two stars, Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman, are not high-priced. Dan Aykroyd is, but he took a lesser

salary to play the straight role of the old woman's son. His change of character paid off with a nomination for supporting actor.

Australian Bruce Beresford directed "Driving Miss Daisy" on locations in and around Atlanta, and the Zanucks tightly budgeted the locations. The film, about the long relationship between a cranky widow and her patient chauffeur, has proved a huge hit, both in awards (nine Oscar nominations, the most this year), and at the box office (\$60.3 million after 12 weeks in release).

Two other nominees for best picture had average budgets and drew mixed reviews, but their off-beat subjects somehow connected with the moviegoing public.

"Field of Dreams" invited audiences to swallow a whopper: that an Iowa farmer would build a baseball diamond in his cornfield where long-dead major leaguers would play.

Many critics spurned the fantasy, but ticket buyers were attracted by its message of hope and the star power of Kevin Costner. Filmed for a reported \$16 million, "Field of Dreams" amassed a gross of \$63 million.

"Dead Poets Society" looked like an impossible sell. The title seemed a turnoff. Although Robin Williams was a hot draw in the wake of "Good Morning, Vietnam," he

played a relatively brief role as the English teacher who inspires students at a 1960s boys school to think creatively. Most of the screen time in the \$20 million film was devoted to the cast of unknown teen-agers.

Reviewers objected to Williams as a latter-day Mr. Chips and found the tragic ending out of keeping with the rest of the film. But "Dead Poets Society," directed by another Australian, Peter Weir, sold \$94 million in theater tickets.

"Born on the Fourth of July" proved that film audiences are still concerned with the consequences of the Vietnam War. The film was the result of a long collaboration between Oliver Stone, whose "Platoon" was drawn from his own experiences in the war, and Ron Kovic, wounded veteran and anti-war activist. Tom Cruise, one of today's biggest draws in films, and strong reviews helped contribute to the success of "Born on the Fourth of July" — \$59.7 million in 10 weeks.

Stone directed the film in the Philippines, which doubled for both Vietnam and Mexico, and Dallas, which represented Kovic's home town of Massapequa, N.Y. Despite the complex production, which ranged from battlefields to national political conventions with 12,000 extras, the cost was reportedly \$18 million.

ACADEMY AWARDS

Past Winners

BEST PICTURE

- 1988 "Rain Man"
- 1987 "The Last Emperor"
- 1986 "Platoon"

- 1985 "Out of Africa"
- 1984 "Amadeus"

ACTOR

- 1988 Dustin Hoffman "Rain Man"
- 1987 Michael Douglas "Wall Street"
- 1986 Mel Newman "The Color of Money"
- 1985 William Hurt "Kiss of the Spider Woman"
- 1984 F. Murray Abraham "Amadeus"

SUPPORTING ACTOR

- 1988 Kevin Kline "A Fish Called Wanda"
- 1987 Sean Connery "The Untouchables"
- 1986 Michael Caine "Hannah and Her Sisters"
- 1985 Don Ameche "Cocoon"
- 1984 Haing S. Ngor "The Killing Fields"

ACTRESS

- 1988 Jodie Foster "The Accused"
- 1987 Cher "Moonstruck"
- 1986 Marlee Matlin "Children of a Lesser God"
- 1985 Geraldine Page "The Trip to Bountiful"
- 1984 Sally Field "Places in the Heart"

SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- 1988 Geena Davis "The Accidental Tourist"
- 1987 Olympia Dukakis "Moonstruck"
- 1986 Dianne Wiest "Hannah and Her Sisters"
- 1985 Anjelica Huston "Prizzi's Honor"
- 1984 Peggy Ashcroft "A Passage to India"

AP/T. Dean Caple



That Grammar Guy

Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, Welcome back to the world of academia. To mollify your guilt for having ignored your homework during the spring respite, we will be cerebral today and discuss Latin. The distinction between *e.g.* and *i.e.* causes many to be confused. The first, *e.g.*, is the abbreviation for *exempli gratia* and means "for example." It is used for general clarification. An ideal lunch, *e.g.* Braunschweiger and low-paraffin Little Debbie Snack Cakes, will boost your energy level and help you have a successful day.

In comparison, *i.e.* is the abbreviation for *id est* and means "that is." It is used for specific clarification. King Lear's three daughters, *i.e.* Goneril, Regan and Cordelia, are classic examples of moniker victims in literature.

The use of *et al* is twofold. It can be an abbreviation for *et alibi*, which means "and elsewhere." I have pumped gas in Winthrop, Fayette, Eldorado *et al* on the way to visit my relatives in Calmar, Iowa. *Et al* is also an abbreviation for *et alii*, which means "and others." Rob Lowe, Jim Bakker, Zsa Zsa's parents *et al* will be interviewed on tomorrow's episode of "America's Favorite Sex Offenders."

A.D. stands for *anno domini* and means "in the year of our Lord." It is placed before a figure for a year, *e.g.* *A.D.* 1990. *B.C.* is not Latin. It simply means "before Christ." It is placed after a figure for a year, *e.g.* *450 B.C.*

Etc. is the abbreviation for *et cetera* and means "and the rest." It is not considered proper to use *e.g.*, *i.e.*, *et al* *etc.* in formal writing. Work hard. You have a lot of homework to do. Until next time, happy communicating.

Any suggestions, criticisms or gifts for *That Grammar Guy* should be directed to: Jake Stigers, The Daily Iowan, 201N Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Hollywood calm about 'foreign invasion'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sir David Lean can only laugh at how calmly Hollywood is taking this year's "foreign invasion" of the Academy Awards.

"My Left Foot" from Ireland, five nominations including best picture; "Camille Claudel" from France, two nominations including best foreign film; "Henry V" from England, three nominations including best director.

Yet, it's business as usual at the Oscars. There are, of course, the usual arguments over who made it and who didn't, but nothing like the press conference called by Samuel Goldwyn in 1946, when Lean's "Brief Encounter" and Laurence Olivier's "Henry V" were among several foreign films enjoying critical and commercial success.

"Hollywood is facing a challenge," said Goldwyn, producer of such films as "Wuthering Heights" and "The Little Foxes."

"Today it is by the British, tomorrow it may be the French or the Italians or the Russians. To maintain its place, Hollywood must set aside the old formulas. It must find honest stories, stories with something important to say, stories that reflect these disturbing times in which we live."

Lean was amazed by Goldwyn's warning because he was sure "Brief Encounter" would flop. After all, the film had closed down after three days in one Italian city because, the British filmmaker had heard, leading man Trevor Howard was too ugly.

So when "Brief Encounter" was previewed at a tiny screening room in Manhattan, Lean did his best to

slip in and out unnoticed. It didn't work.

"I waited until the lights went out and snuck in the back because I just wanted to see what sort of print would be there," Lean said in a recent phone interview from Los Angeles, where he received the American Film Institute's annual Life Achievement Award.

"When the lights went up, I sneaked out. I got a few steps down the passage, and a voice said, 'Hi, excuse me.' It was the critic from

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Sir David Lean

Time. He said, 'Tell me, did you direct that?' And I said, 'You're right, I did, thinking he was going to say God knows what. He said, 'Let me shake your hand, that was marvelous.'"

"And that was the first time I knew I was going to get a break in America."

"Brief Encounter" received three nominations (but won no Oscars) and Lean eventually felt right at home at the Academy Awards, totaling 56 nominations and 27 awards for such films as "Great Expectations," "A Passage to India," "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia."

Since 1932 when Charles Laughton won best actor for the title role in a British production of "The Private Life of Henry VIII," Oscar has had an ambivalent relationship with foreign movies. Hol-

lywood preferred American products to win, but constantly recognized worthy foreign efforts.

Foreign films, especially British, have won various prizes from cinematography ("Black Narcissus") to best picture ("Hamlet"), from screenwriting ("The Search") to costume design ("La Dolce Vita").

In 1956, foreign language film became a separate category. Italy's "La Strada" won that year. But that didn't stop the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

from nominating foreign films and filmmakers in other categories. In 1966, the French film "A Man and a Woman" won a screenplay Oscar and was also named best foreign film. In 1973, Sven Nykvist won the cinematography award for Sweden's "Cries and Whispers."

The British have dominated the Oscars on several occasions, including "Lawrence of Arabia" in 1962, "Tom Jones" in 1963, "Chariots of Fire" in 1981 and "A Room With a View" in 1986.

"The Academy Awards in some ways is the absolute tops for a moviemaker; you can't do better," Lean said. "It's terrific to get and I never thought I would get one."

Lean's favorite of his own films is "Lawrence of Arabia," which was released in 1962 and earned seven Academy Awards, including best

picture and director.

For the starring role, he wanted Albert Finney, one of Britain's hottest young actors at the time, but after four days of testing, Finney turned him down. Lean took a chance and cast a then unknown Peter O'Toole.

"I was desperate because I didn't have a leading man," Lean said. "I went to a theater in the West End and I saw a film called 'The Day They Robbed the Bank of England,' and in it was Peter playing a small part. I had never seen him before. As he came on the screen, I thought, 'Wait a minute, that's a star.'"

But it's not as much fun anymore, insists Lean, who has made just two films in the past 20 years: "Ryan's Daughter" and "A Passage to India." There's too much talk about money, and ever since "Easy Rider" in 1969, producers have been looking for hit films that cost little to make.

The director even longs for the return of bosses such as Goldwyn, tirades and all.

"Hollywood was something special," Lean said. "Those chaps like Goldwyn, they were uneducated, but all of them, however tough, whatever they were, they just loved movies and sought quality. Now, it's, 'How much?'"

Lean called today's Hollywood filmmakers "very special. They're really keen, and they're all bright and intelligent and they've got a sense of humor. They are full of enthusiasm that doesn't seem to be at all envious of others," Lean said.

"They just give it to you on a plate. It's very nice for an old bird to get that."

Recitals

The Entertainment Today and T.G.I.F. columns will change ever so slightly.

Student recitals will be announced every Monday for the upcoming seven days; announcements of student recitals must be received by The Daily Iowan by the preceding Friday.

Art exhibit announcements will be run on the opening day; ongoing shows will be announced on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Any arts-related organization, UI or otherwise, may have notices published in this column, but all notices/press releases must be mailed or delivered to:

Steve Cruse, Asst. Arts Editor
The Daily Iowan

201N Communications Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

No notices will be taken over the phone; a typed notice will ensure accuracy.

Monday — Trumpet recital by Richard Till, 8 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Tuesday — Organ recital by William Wojnar, 7 p.m. at Krapf Organ Studio in the UI Museum Building.

Thursday — Voice recital by Michael Rulli, 8 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Friday — Organ recital by Ann Marie Rigler, 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

Saturday — Piano recital by Michael Gravitt, 4 p.m. at Harper Hall; Piano recital by Debra Visser, 6 p.m. at Harper Hall; Piano recital by Barbara Rivadeneira, 8 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Kronos ensemble combines classical with pop and rock

The Kronos Quartet, the ensemble that has transformed chamber music into performance art, returns to Hancher Auditorium for two performances, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 6-7.

The April 6 performance will feature a single epic work, Terry Riley's "Salome Dances for Peace," Kronos' most recently released recording. On April 7, Kronos will present the kind of diverse contemporary repertoire for which it has become famous, combining recent "serious" compositions with arrangements of rock and popular music.

The program includes "Black Angels" by George Crumb, "Doom. A Sigh" by Hungarian composer Istvan Marta, "Prismatic Sound-scape" by Japanese composer Hirokazu Hiraishi, and a medley of music made famous by Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin. Both performances will feature lighting and theatrical environments commissioned by Hancher.

In two Hancher concerts last season, Kronos — violinists David Harrington and John Sherba, violist Hank Dutt and cellist Joan Jeanrenaud — demonstrated why it has almost single-handedly changed the face of late 20th-century music, breaking down traditional barriers between genres of music and demolishing the stodgy atmosphere of chamber music.

Looking more like a rock group than a chamber ensemble and pursuing a passionate dedication to the new, Kronos has created a whole new audience for string quartet music and attracted a new generation of composers to write string quartets. Its repertoire ranges from Bartok, Webern and Ives to music of John Cage, How-

lin' Wolf, Jimi Hendrix, Bill Evans, Thelonious Monk and a roster of contemporary composers.

With more than 200 world premieres under its belt, Kronos invites its audiences to share in the adventure of experiencing and judging new creations. "The greatest piece of music has yet to be written," Harrington asserts. And Jeanrenaud notes, "When people come to a Kronos concert they know they will hear something that requires a reaction. You can't just sit back and relax."

As an example of its commitment to the new, Kronos always stresses that concert programs are "subject to change" because, as Harrington explains, "We might suddenly come across the most exciting thing we've ever played."

Terry Riley was one of the pioneers of minimalism, but his recent work is a radical departure from the music that made him a cult figure in the 1960s and '70s. "Salome Dances for Peace" (April 6) is a mythical story told by a string quartet, in which Salome, the legendary seductress of King Herod's court who called for the head of John the Baptist, has been chosen to win back the peace that was stolen by dark forces. Salome takes a spiritual journey around the world — and into the underworld — before her magical, alluring powers finally succeed in winning peace for the world. The piece reflects Riley's passion for many different genres of music — jazz, blues, North Indian raga, Middle Eastern scales, minimalist patterns and traditional western art music — in an epic work more than double the length of Beethoven's longest quartet.

In a USA Today review of the Kronos recording of "Salome



The Kronos Quartet

Dances for Peace," David Patrick Stearns called the piece, "so individualistic in its easygoing way, it's as if Beethoven never existed. . . . The Kronos Quartet's vivid interpretation results in a two-hour musical saga that constantly tickles the imagination and expands the mind."

Composed in 1973, George Crumb's "Black Angels" (April 7) is not only the oldest composition on either of the Kronos programs, but also a seminal work in the history of the ensemble.

Tickets for the April 6 and 7 Kronos concerts are \$19.50 and

\$15.50. Tickets for UI students, senior citizens and people 18 and under are available for the special prices of \$10 and \$8 — nearly a 50 percent discount. Hancher Box Office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1-3 p.m. Sunday. To order tickets by phone, call (319) 335-1160, or toll-free in Iowa, 1-800-HANCHER. Purchases may be charged to VISA, MasterCard or American Express. These performances are made possible, in part, by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and Arts Midwest.

E.T.

At the Bijou

"On a Paving Stone Mounted/A Pint of Plain" (Thaddeus O'Sullivan, 1978/1975) — 6:30 p.m.; "The Damned" (Luchino Visconti, 1969) — 9 p.m.

Music

"Spring Sing-along," with the UIHC Staff Choir, 12:15 to 1 p.m. at the Patient and Visitor Activities Center in the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Radio

WSUI AM 910 — "National Press Club" features adventurer Will Steger, at noon.

KSUI 91.7 FM — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs works by Beethoven and Corigliano, at 8 p.m.

KRUI 89.7 FM — Blues Groove with Craig Kessler, 6-9 p.m.

KUNI 90.9 FM — "Bluesstage" features Carla Thomas, Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets, and guitarists Johnny Copeland and John Lee Hooker, at 8 p.m.

Television

Get up early, kids, and kick off the last weeks of the semester right! John Wayne stars as "the first U.S. diplomat in Japan in 1856" in the John Huston "classic" from 1956 "The Barbarian and the Geisha" It's on Cinemax at 7 a.m., so set your alarm clocks accordingly.

"The Kiss" (9:45 p.m. on HBO) is "a chilling tale of possession and black magic." At least it's not "Cellar Dweller."

"The Real Charlotte" (11:30 p.m. "Masterpiece Theater" rebroadcast on IPTV) is the story of young Francie Fitzpatrick who comes to live with her cousin Charlotte Mullen.

Art

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Silver: New Forms and Expressions," through May 6; "The Louise Noun Collection: Art By Women," through May 13; "Women Printmakers From the Permanent Collection," through May 13.

Exhibits at the Arts Center of Iowa City, 129 E. Washington St., include: Works by Iowa City Public Schools Art Classes, in the main galleries, and pastels/collage by David Rubright.

"End of the Road," an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Brian Coleman and Felipe Santos, at the IMU Bookstore through March 26.

The Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., exhibits work by multi-media artist Gregory Ann Smith.

The Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Citizens Center, 28 S. Linn St., exhibits woven tapestries and textile collages by Jan Friedman through March 31.

Exhibits at the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: 12th Annual UIHC Staff Art Show, Boyd Tower East and West Lobbies and Main Lobby;