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Theft numbers increase to 27 over past week

Police say no pattern evident; ask for help from IC residents

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

Sixteen more residential burglaries occurred in Iowa City last week, increasing the number of area burglaries from 11 to 27 since Feb. 26. As a result, the Iowa City Police Department has appointed a detective to investigate the burglaries full-time.

"We had an awful lot of students ripped off," said Iowa City Detective Gerry Knock.

Similar to the string of 11 burglaries before spring break, the thieves stole jewelry, cash, credit cards and electronics. Knock said the thieves take "small items they can put in pocket and carry without looking too suspect, perhaps in a suitcase."

Also consistent with the previous robberies, most occurred during laytime hours when residents were absent, and force was used to

open doors.

"They are either using channel locks or pliers, and a prying tool like a screwdriver. Some are just forcing doors open with their body weight," he said.

The robberies have occurred in both low- and high-income homes in scattered locations throughout Iowa City, but the one Iowa City neighborhood which has not been touched by these burglaries is the southeast quadrant, which has a strong Neighborhood Watch program, Knock said.

"Where there are Neighborhood Watches, there have not been as many burglaries, especially in the southeast quadrant. I think this does have something to do with it," Knock said.

"There is no rhyme or reason. They seem to hit three or four houses in a row, then move on to another area," Knock said.

Because of these inconsistencies,

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Following is a list of where and when the most recent residential burglaries have occurred.

- Mar. 24 — 2519 Potomac Drive, before 10 p.m.
- Mar. 24 — 111 E. Bloomington St., before 2:47 p.m.
- Mar. 24 — 490 E. Iowa Ave., before 10:18 a.m.
- Mar. 24 — 807 Oakcrest Ave., Apt. 10, before 9:36 a.m.
- Mar. 23 — 125 River St., before 11:50 p.m.
- Mar. 23 — 316 Lee St., before 3:07 p.m.
- Mar. 21 — 125 Hilltop Trailer Ct., before 10:35 p.m.
- Mar. 21 — 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 203 before 2:35 p.m.
- Mar. 19 — 317 S. Johnson St., before 4:39 p.m.
- Mar. 18 — 2435 Crestview Ave., before 11:49 p.m. This was reported as an attempted breaking and entering.
- Mar. 17 — 521 S. Johnson St., before 7 p.m.
- Mar. 17 — 517 S. Lucas St., before 1:13 p.m.
- Mar. 17 — 2635 Westwinds Drive, Apt. 3, before 4:23 p.m.
- Mar. 17 — 806 E. College St., Apt. 2, before 5 p.m.
- Mar. 17 — 16 Wakefield Ct., before 6:33 p.m.
- Mar. 17 — 521 S. Johnson St., before 7 p.m.
- Mar. 13 — 624 S. Clinton St., time unknown.
- Mar. 11 — 905 Benton St., between 7 a.m. and 4:28 p.m.
- Mar. 11 — 2605 Westwinds Drive, between 1:30 p.m. and 5:17 p.m. Two burglaries occurred here in separate apartments.
- Mar. 7 — 974 Oakcrest St., before 7:45 a.m.
- Mar. 6 — 407 Elmridge Ave., before 1:08 p.m.
- Mar. 6 — 924 Washington St., before 11:28 a.m.
- Mar. 5 — 1214 Yewell St., before 8:15 a.m.
- Feb. 26 — Memlar Court, between 6:59 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Feb. 26 — Glendale Road, between 6:59 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Feb. 26 — Oakcrest Street, between 6:59 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Detective Sergeant Tom Widmer said there might be more than one active thief or people working as a team.

Knock agreed with Widmer. "None of the stolen goods have turned up, which leads me to believe that more than one person is responsible," he said.

Both Widmer and Knock said residents can deter burglars by making their homes look occupied at all times. People should leave on a light, radio or television. Whenever possible, doors should be

secured with deadbolts.

Knock asked residents to report any suspicious behavior by strangers.

"It is frustrating for us. No one seems to be seeing anything. We aren't getting phone calls from the public... We need them," he said.

Knock is working with officials in Cedar Rapids, Marion and Coralville because an increased number of burglaries have been going on all over Eastern Iowa since fall, he said.

Hijacking standoff broken in Singapore

By Kenneth L. Whiting
The Associated Press

SINGAPORE — Commandos stormed a Singapore Airlines passenger jet and killed four Pakistani hijackers on Wednesday following a standoff of nearly nine hours at the Singapore airport, officials said.

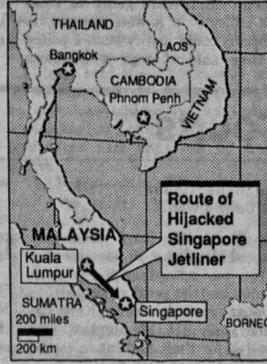
All 118 passengers and 11 crew members were safe, said Yoe Ning Hong, the deputy defense minister. He said the commandos seized the plane "in a matter of minutes" in the assault just before 7 a.m. Wednesday, about nine hours after the plane landed at Changi International Airport from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

The plane landed at 10:15 p.m. After hours of fruitless negotiations by radio with the control tower, the hijackers issued an ultimatum that they would start killing hostages in five minutes unless their demands were met, said Yoe.

The commandos struck three minutes into this countdown, he said.

Two of the crew were slightly injured earlier when they escaped while hijackers were conducting negotiations, police said. Yoe said the hijackers were armed with knives and hand grenades.

Police said in a statement earlier that the hijackers had demanded the release of a number of people detained in Pakistan, including the



husband of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

They also had insisted the Pakistani ambassador come to the airport for talks, and that the plane be refueled for a flight to Australia, the sources said.

A Pakistani diplomat who declined to be further identified said his government had rejected the hijackers' demands.

Police in Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia, said the hijackers commandeered Flight SQ117 after it departed on a regularly scheduled 40-minute shuttle flight to Singapore.

All but 45 of the passengers were from Malaysia or Singapore, an AP

Rebel Kurds continue fight for free Iraq

By Alex Efty
The Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq — A top Kurdish leader made a triumphant return to rebel-held Iraqi territory Tuesday and vowed to fight until all Iraq is liberated.

More than 10,000 cheering Kurds greeted the arrival of Jalal Talabani, who immediately met with other opposition leaders to discuss an interim government to topple President Saddam Hussein.

"This is the first time ever that the whole of Iraqi Kurdistan has been liberated," said Talabani, who has spent 30 years fighting for autonomy in the northern Kurdish region.

"We will continue the struggle until we defeat the regime of oppression in Baghdad and liberate the whole of Iraq," he told the crowd gathered in Zakho's main square.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said there was heavy fighting around the oil center of Kirkuk subsequent to the fall of that



northern city to dissidents.

But Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said Iraqi forces were not fully engaged in the north because the fighting in the south "is not the kind of thing they can turn their back on." The government is consolidating its control in the south, he said.

In the north, Talabani aides said they were beating back government forces in a battle midway between Zakho and the northern city of Mosul, 60 miles south.

Kurdish rebels earlier had expressed reluctance to advance on Mosul, a predominantly Arab city, but they apparently changed their minds after reports of growing anti-Saddam unrest there.

Western reporters visiting Zakho along the Turkish border and Erbil, 90 miles to the southeast, found both firmly in the hands of

Norplant met with enthusiasm, caution

Newest birth control device reaches Iowa

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa health professionals are greeting the latest innovation in birth control in 20 years with excitement and some reservations.

Norplant, a new birth control device which is implanted in a woman's arm and effective for five years, is now available in Iowa, but health professionals have mixed reactions to it.

Concern about the device stems mainly from its cost, estimated at \$500. While this is actually less than a five-year supply of birth control pills, pills can be purchased in smaller doses and Norplant cannot.

Planned Parenthood of Iowa President Jill June said the cost makes the new method financially inaccessible to many women.

"This is a truly new method of birth control," June said. "But it's available only in theory. Practically speaking, it is beyond the reach of many women."

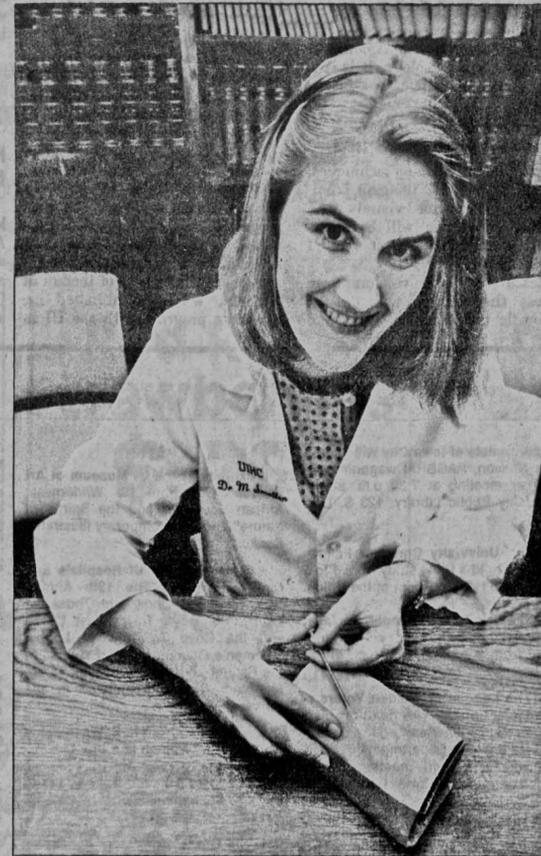
Ironically, June said, the main groups targeted to benefit from Norplant — teenagers and disadvantaged women — fall into the category least likely to be able to afford it.

"The irony of this is while poor and disadvantaged women will have a difficult time obtaining it, they have become targets of efforts to get them to use it," she said.

Norplant's price, according to manufacturer Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, stems from the fact that the company must pay the cost of training physicians to implant the device.

But June said she is not convinced. "That is a very difficult argument for me to buy. What they've done is build in a very heavy buffer to deal with litigation," she said. "If you put a price tag on a piece of merchandise, less people will want it. I question whether the company even wants women to have (Norplant), given the price."

Gayle Sand, director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., also said she finds the company's explanation hard to believe. She said the clinic — which will soon offer Norplant — had to pay



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

Dr. Margaret Smollen of the UIHC demonstrates how Norplant, a new birth control method, is inserted in the arm. Norplant is effective for up to five years after it is implanted.

for its own physician training. "For the majority of practitioners who will be implanting the device, the training was not free," she said.

Sand said health professionals are looking at ways to get Wyeth-Ayerst to lower the price of Norplant, which is available for about \$35 in Europe. It isn't yet clear whether U.S. insurance companies will pay for the method, although it is covered by Medicaid in Iowa.

However, cost of the device is not the only area of concern.

Both women said recent legal decisions cause them to worry Norplant may be used against women. They point to a recent case in California in which a judge

ordered a woman found guilty of child abuse to have the Norplant device implanted.

Sand called this "frightening. Norplant prevents pregnancy, it doesn't prevent child abuse."

June also mentioned that since Norplant lasts five years, women will be less inclined to come in for necessary yearly examinations, as they must do when getting a pill prescription renewed.

"With Norplant, she may not ever come back into the office for five years, and we worry about that," June said. "We're going to have to be much more aggressive about patient education."

Despite the concerns, health pro-

UIHC trains doctors for new system

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

The UI Hospitals and Clinics have been chosen as the only Iowa location for training doctors to implant the most recently developed birth control device, Norplant.

The device, which consists of six small tubes containing hormones like those found in birth control pills, was approved by the FDA in December and put on the market in February. It is inserted underneath the skin on a woman's arm in an office-based procedure that takes about 10 minutes, according to Dr. Margaret Smollen, an associate in the department of obstetrics and gynecology. The procedure is done under local anesthetic.

Removal of the device takes about 20 minutes, she said. A woman can return to her normal fertility level within 24 hours of removal.

Norplant's effectiveness in preventing pregnancy is virtually equal to that of sterilization, according to Jill June, president of Planned Parenthood of Iowa. Another benefit is the absence of estrogen in the device. Estrogen has been linked to cancer in earlier birth control methods.

The major side effect of Norplant is irregular menstrual periods, but others may include headaches, nausea, and dizziness. Irregular menstrual bleeding is the most common reason women have the device removed, according to June.

Smollen said although the device is highly effective and easily reversible, she didn't know if it would be in high demand.

"The disadvantage is there is a charge to have it put in, and a charge for the product itself," Smollen said. "It will cost about \$500, which is less than the pill, but Norplant has to be paid for all at once. I think cost will be an issue for many women."

Training sessions at the UIHC include information about the product and its side effects, viewing of a video of an actual insertion and implantation. Smol-

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U.S. makes no profit from war; allies begin paying off pledges

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Tuesday debunked any notion that the United States would make a profit from the Persian Gulf war and said it expects Japan to pay \$9 billion for war costs regardless of exchange rates.

The war will cost far more than the \$54.5 billion pledged by allies "by a considerable amount," but the figures have yet to be tabulated, said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "There are numbers all over the place," he said.

Further, Fitzwater said, the United States expects Japan to pay the full \$9 billion it pledged, not the lower figure of \$8.6 billion that resulted from a weakening in the exchange rate of the Japanese yen against the dollar since the pledge was made.

Fitzwater reversed himself during the course of the day on that point, which appeared to be a matter of some debate within the White House. Earlier in the day Fitzwater told reporters the administration was satisfied with the payment of \$8.6 billion, "a very sizeable hefty contribution that we appreciate very much."

He later sought out reporters to change his statement saying that Japan has paid \$5.8 billion so far, and that "another payment is expected soon."

"At that time if there is a shortfall, our two governments will address

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Professor commends employment decision

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

A recent Supreme Court decision is receiving high marks from UI Assistant Professor Sally Kenney. The case involved Johnson Controls, a Wisconsin battery-making company which, prior to the ruling, could legally keep women from working in hazardous environments, said Kenney, who wrote her Ph.D. dissertation on laws which discriminate against women. Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 allows for two types of discrimination according to Kenney. "Explicit" discrimination uses a person's sex as a basis to treat groups differently, while the "neutral" type allows discrimination when the job is proven better accomplished by a certain type of person, Kenney said. "Even though these policies explicitly treated women differently, the district court and the court of appeals said 'we're going to treat this policy as if it were neutral.' A company could justify such a policy if they said it was a business

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UI Assistant Professor



Sally Kenney

women are left without a job, so both lose. You have to make the workplace safe for everybody rather than just excusing the women." The decision, Kenney said, allows women to hold higher-paying jobs within the company than they would have been hired for originally. "These are good jobs, they are \$16 to \$20 per hour jobs, so they are being excluded from the well-paid jobs," she said. "I think it is a very big victory for women's rights."

necessity," she said. "For example, if a police operation can show that being a tall person makes you a better cop, then they can use that as a requirement." Johnson Controls' reasoning for keeping women from working in hazardous conditions was that it didn't want the children of these workers to sue for damages caused by the hazardous work. However, men working under these conditions can also suffer health problems, Kenney said. "You leave all these men on the job who are liable to the threat of injury, and the companies say, 'It is safe now because we've gotten those potentially pregnant people out,'" she said. "Men are left unprotected and

Recruiting underway for PALS

The Daily Iowan

Peer Assistance for Liberal Arts Students, a new mentor program at the UI, is recruiting interested juniors to provide freshman and sophomore Liberal Arts students with an extra resource of information.

"We don't want to step on advisors' toes," said Leslie Youngren, a PALS director. "We are looking for students who can relate well to people and offer information on their particular department."

PALS is currently being funded by the Liberal Arts Student Association, and names and numbers of PALS volunteers will be printed in the LASA newsletter. Youngren said they hope to eventually print the list in the directory of classes.

PALS volunteers will be trained on how to make referrals to UI organizations, study skills and micro-counseling. Applications for the program are available in the Office of Campus Programs.

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Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A Winterset, Iowa man was charged Monday with possession of marijuana, according to Johnson County District court records. Court records state Kelly J. Clancy, 22, 215 W. Benton, was arrested for theft and taken to the Johnson County Jail. During a routine search, police found Kelly to be in possession of a straight-edged razor, a cutting block, a wooden pipe and a clear baggie containing marijuana,

according to court records. The following people were charged in the Johnson County area with operating a vehicle while intoxicated: Harold J. Manchester, 65, 1700 Scott Blvd., Apt. 31, was charged March 25 in the area of Gilbert Street and Highway 6. This is his second offense. John D. Berndt, 29, RR 4, Box 106, Solon, Iowa, Berndt was charged March 26 on County Road F28 west of Solon. The following people pleaded guilty to or were convicted of

misdemeanors in the Johnson County Magistrate Court: Joseph P. Wisby, 21, 507 N. Linn St., Apt. 8, pleaded guilty Tuesday to keeping a disorderly house and was fined \$56. Antoine M. Whited, 19, H-7 Knollridge Garden was found guilty Tuesday of public intoxication and fined \$50. Matthew W. Warnke, 20, 222 N. Clinton St., pleaded guilty Tuesday to keeping a disorderly house and was fined \$56. Shaun N. Scott, 21, 302 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1233 pleaded

guilty Tuesday to disorderly conduct and was fined \$56. Randy L. Schlatter, 20, 1128 Melrose Ave., pleaded guilty Tuesday to unlawful use of a fictitious drivers license and was fined \$56. Robert J. Jett, 29, 410 S. Dodge St., pleaded guilty Tuesday to fifth-degree theft and was fined \$56. Ashley E. Schaaf, 18, 1140 Quadrangle Residence Hall, pleaded guilty Tuesday to possession of alcohol while being underage. Schaaf was fined \$50.

Briefs

ICARE offers HIV legal rights workshop

Len Sandler, J.D., Director of the UI Law Clinic HIV Representation Program, will give a workshop on "Protecting the Legal Rights of HIV Individuals." He will discuss recent and pending legislation at the local and state levels, of interest to the HIV community. Law students from the clinic will be available to assist individuals with their legal questions. The workshop will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at the ICARE office, located in Trinity Place at the corner of Gilbert and College Streets. It is free and open to the public. Call 338-2135 for more information. The Iowa Center for AIDS/ARC Resources and Education (ICARE) provides emotional and practical support for persons with HIV-related conditions, and for their families, lovers and friends.

Becker to speak in Ida Beam lecture series

Gary Becker, professor of economics and sociology at the University

of Chicago, will speak on "Habits, Addictions, and Traditions" today at 7:30 p.m. in lecture room 1 of Van Allen Hall.

Becker is considered one of the foremost economists in the United States. A former president of the American Economics Association, he currently has ties to the Economics Research Center, the Hoover Institute and the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. He has also been a regular columnist for *Business Week* magazine since 1985.

The speech is part of the UI's Ida Beam lecture series and is sponsored by the UI departments of economics and sociology. It is free and open to the public.

UI holds conference on imaging techniques

The latest in imaging techniques, including medical imaging, computerized weather visuals and driving simulation will be showcased at a conference at the UI March 28-29.

Researchers and vendors from across the country will present scientific and technical talks and

exhibits at the second conference on Applications of Computer Visualization and Imaging in Research. The meeting is hosted by the UI Image Analysis Facility.

Sessions will focus on the transfer of computer visualization, animation and imaging technologies into research in medicine, molecular modeling, geographic information systems and microscopy.

For more information or to register, contact the UI Conference Center at 335-3231.

Nigerian writer to lecture at UI

"Recent Developments in Nigerian Literature" is the topic for the third in a series of programs on African issues, to be held today at 3:30 p.m. in room 106 of the UI English-Philosophy Building. The speaker will be Femi Osofisan, visiting professor in the UI African-American World Studies program.

Osofisan is professor of drama and head of the department of theatre arts at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria, which established an exchange program with the UI in

1987. The lecture is sponsored by the African-American World Studies Program, the African Studies Program and the Center for International and Comparative Studies. It is free and open to the public.

Open burning banned by IC council

Open burning in Iowa City is now prohibited, according to an ordinance passed and approved by the City Council Feb. 19. Therefore, the burning of leaves and garden waste is no longer permissible in Iowa City.

Any violation of this ordinance will be considered a misdemeanor or municipal infraction as provided for under Chapter 1 of the Code of Ordinances of the City.

Honey Producers search for Honey Queen

The Iowa Honey Producers are looking for an Iowa Honey Queen. A \$500 scholarship will be given to the queen. For more information and an application, contact Paul F. Goossen, RR 5 Box 198, Mt. Pleasant, IA; telephone 256-7156.

Calendar

Wednesday Events

- The UI Environmental Coalition will sponsor an open forum featuring Iowa City councilwoman Karen Kubby speaking on local environmental issues at 7 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union.
- The College Republicans will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.
- The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a midweek worship and communion at 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- Phi Beta Delta will sponsor a panel discussion on "War Coverage and the Media" at 7 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.
- The Johnson County Greens will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- The Office of Continuing Medical Education will sponsor a program titled "Goodwill Industries: Serving the Disabled" featuring Charles Helms, UI associate professor of internal medicine, and John Watson, executive director of the Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa, from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the West Lobby of the Boyd Tower of UIHC.
- The Department of Statistics and Actuarial Science will present T.W. Anderson of the Department of Statistics and Actuarial Sciences at Stanford University. Anderson will lecture on "R.A. Fisher and Multivariate Analysis" at 3:30 p.m. in 100 Phillips Hall.

■ Bicyclists of Iowa City will feature Don Benson, RAGBRAI wagonmaster, at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ The University Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Hoover Room of the Union.

■ The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a literature table from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union.

■ The League of Women Voters of Johnson County will feature Mary Wiberg, vocational sex equity consultant for the Iowa Department of Education, at a 6 p.m. meeting at the Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and I-80.

■ The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

■ The Business Senate will have a registration table for the College of Business 5K and 10K races in the Union.

■ The UI Advertising Club will hold a general meeting featuring information, fun and games at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Reading

■ John Ashbery will read in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Music

■ F. Chloe Stodt will perform a DMA Piano Recital in Harper Hall, Room 1032, at 8 p.m.

Bijou

■ "How Green Was My Valley" (John Ford, 1941) — 7 p.m.

■ "Queen Christina" (Rouben Mamoulian, 1933) — 9 p.m.

Art

■ Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "Art from the Wilderness: African Sculpture and the Spirits of Nature" and "Contemporary Illustrated Books."

■ Exhibits at the UI Hospitals and Clinics include: "The 13th Annual UIHC Staff Art Show," in the Main Lobby, the Boyd Tower East Lobby and the Boyd Tower West Lobby; "Women's Caucus for Art Exhibit," in the Patient and Visitors Activities Center; and "Kountry Quilters" in the Carver Links.

■ M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington St., exhibits "Woman in a Box."

■ The Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., exhibits works by Barbara Vaske.

■ The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, 126 E. Washington St., exhibits works by Mark Schipper.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "Rostrum," featuring Joel Barkan, Chair of the UI African Studies Program, speaking on "State, Society and Markets in Sub-Saharan Africa," at noon; "Radio Iowa," at 1:30 p.m.; and "NPR Playhouse" at 9 p.m.

■ KSUI FM 91.7 — The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra performs Barber's "Adagio for Strings Cello Concerto, Op. 22" at 8 p.m.

■ KRUI FM 89.7 — "New Releases," with Laura Horton, at 6 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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fied 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.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to John Kenyon, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

A March 25 *DI* review of Joni Mitchell's album "Night Ride Home" contained an incorrect spelling of the biblical name Zaccarius. The *DI* regrets the error.

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For more information call Gloria Bertram at 351-1044.</p> |
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Funding contracts

by Leslie Yazell
The Daily Iowan

Concerns about state appropriations have some administrators at the UI working around with funding for grants and contracts at the city are sending a bright message.

"The trend is up," said Morrison, vice president for research at the UI. "This record year, but an awful year." Morrison predicts grants and contracts will be about \$8 million for the year. Grants and contracts at UI during the 1988-89 school year totaled \$141 million.

"We pinch ourselves now to be sure this is really a trend," said Morrison of the increase in grants, but "there is something I so have a sleepless night about."

Soviet trade

by Les May
The Daily Iowan

For the first time since the revolution of 1917, there is a government of the Soviet Union, one of the founders of the independent trade union movement.

"We can characterize the Soviet Union as a Stalinist form of maintained Soviet empire and all ideology," said Morrison.

According to Voronin, the power in the Soviet Union is the nation's economy. The government and president maintain that ineffective system, he said.

"The economy can be a word: absurd," he said. "The old ways and old impossible."

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Faculty Council discusses UI health plan

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

UI faculty concerns on rising health care costs prompted the Faculty Council to call for a report from the chair of the Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee. Alan Widiss, of the UI College of Law, presented information on the background and current status of the UI health care plan at Tuesday's council meeting.

"We're looking at a 10 to 20 percent annual increase in (costs) in the foreseeable future," Widiss said. In 1988-89 the university paid \$13.2 million in claims. There was a 31 percent increase the next year.

The 1990-91 current claims projection is \$21.5 million, which is about a 24 percent increase over last year, according to the five page report.

Widiss says these increases are following national trends for universities and corporations. "We've done a little better than the country as a whole," Widiss said.

The university canceled its Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage about

"Denying the vote would be a real symbolic slap in the face."

Peter Nathan
UI Vice President

five years ago and now operates under the Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan. Claims in this plan are paid from a fund created by premiums deducted from faculty salaries.

Some council members suggested looking into other health care plans to replace CHIP. "If you look at who belongs to Heritage (the UI's health plan for union employees), the costs of going to University Hospitals and Clinics and going to Mercy — there is a difference," said Associate Professor Beth Burns from Family Planning. She added other plans are more outpatient oriented and have a lower price than CHIP.

The suggestion was made to

explore other plans such as the Preferred Provider Organization, or to make arrangements for less expensive premiums by limiting health care to a particular hospital.

"I think we should investigate this," said Director of Art and Art History Wallace Tomasini, commenting on the alternatives to CHIP.

Widiss noted that increased cost of health insurance is partially due to expanding demand for health services and the cost of servicing these demands by hospitals.

"There has never been a time they have not been building on that hospital," Widiss said about the UIHC.

Other reasons for the increase in health care premiums, according to Widiss, include inflation, increasing medical costs, and greater usage by covered individuals.

Widiss presented three ways to reduce the costs: increase the co-insurance factor, increase the maximum out-of-pocket expense, or to not cover certain medical procedures.

Also discussed at the meeting were further recommendations for the

procedure of the collegiate deans selection. Comments from the UI colleges on the drafted policy were addressed at the March 12 meeting. The policy was reviewed by the Staff Council last week and the Faculty Council continued discussion and further amended the draft.

The main issues and changes concerned to what extent professional and scientific staff and merit staff should be included in search committees and whether students and staff would share the same voting rights as faculty.

"Denying the vote would be a real symbolic slap in the face," said Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan.

Most favored the participation of staff in dean searches, but were concerned about provisions insuring a minimum number of staff might create committees that are too large.

After being sent back to the colleges for comments, the draft will proceed next to the Faculty Senate and then to the Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan.

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Rebel

By Dirikke Schanche
The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — In less than a month, Ethiopian rebels have more than doubled the territory they control in the west, Western analysts say.

Although vastly outnumbered, northern rebels now threaten the government of Mengistu Haile Mariam, whose army appears either unable to fight, the analysts say.

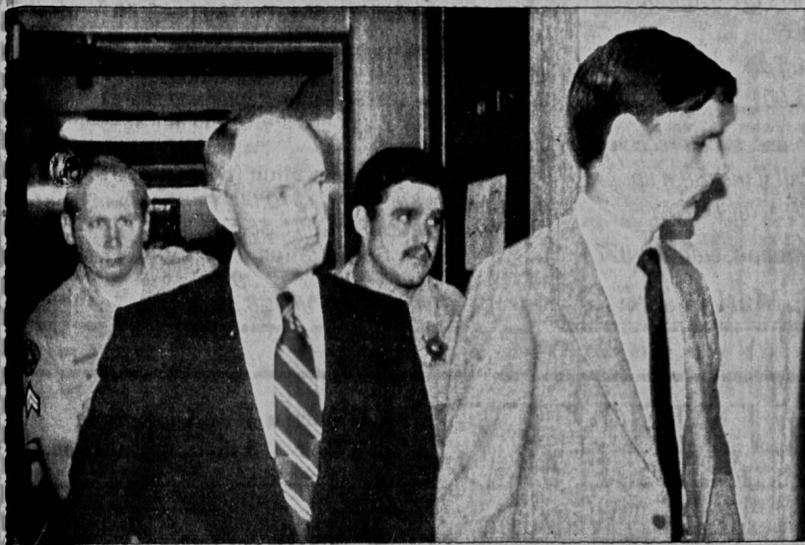
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4 Los Angeles officers plead not guilty to assault charges



Los Angeles police officers Sgt. Stacey Koon and Timothy Wind are escorted by Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies into a courtroom Tuesday for arraignment in the beating of Rodney King.

By Linda Deutsch
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Four white policemen pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges stemming from the videotaped beating of a black motorist after their attorneys failed to have a grand jury indictment tossed out.

In soft voices, a sergeant and three of his officers answered "not guilty." The four face maximum penalties of four years to nearly eight years in prison if convicted.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, 40, and Officers Laurence Powell, 28, Timothy Wind, 30, and Theodore Briseno, 35, are charged with assault with a deadly weapon and unnecessarily beating a suspect under color of authority.

Koon and Powell are also charged with filing a false police report and Koon also is accused of being an accessory in a cover-up.

In the case that prompted national outrage, motorist Rodney King is seen in a video being beaten 56 times with batons, kicked and shot with a Taser electric stun gun during a nighttime traffic stop

March 3 in Lake View Terrace. Doctors say King may suffer permanent damage from 11 skull fractures.

The videotape was made by a neighborhood resident, George Holliday, from his balcony. He was honored at a ceremony by Kenneth Hahn, a Los Angeles County supervisor. Called a hero, Holliday said, "Things like this need to be done."

In other developments, the California Highway Patrol completed an internal investigation of two of its officers on the scene, a county grand jury has reconvened to hear evidence about numerous officers who watched the attack, and the FBI has run into trouble questioning some police officers.

During the Superior Court arraignment, lawyers for the four charged policemen lost bids to have the indictment declared insufficient on grounds the charges were vague. They also failed to show the men were entitled to preliminary hearings.

The officers were ordered to appear in court Thursday. Judge Gary Klausner said a trial could probably begin the week of April

28. Defense attorneys claimed prosecutors were rushing the case to trial because of publicity generated by the videotape.

Deputy District Attorney Terry White denied the allegation. "This office has done a very thorough and professional job," he told the judge.

State highway patrol Commissioner Maury Hannigan and three executive assistants will review results of its probe, said CHP spokesman Sam Haynes. The findings and recommendations will be given to the district attorney's office, the state Department of Personnel and the governor's office.

The investigation reviews the actions of highway patrol Officers Tim and Melanie Singer, who were among 21 city police officers present when the attack occurred.

FBI agents seeking to question about 250 officers at the station where the indicted officers were assigned called off interviews with about two dozen officers when investigators were told they would not voluntarily cooperate, a lawyer said.

Rebels threaten Ethiopian government

By Didrikke Schanche
The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — In less than a month, Ethiopian rebels have more than doubled the territory won in 16 years of fighting, Western analysts say.

Although vastly outnumbered, the northern rebels now seriously threaten the government of President Mengistu Haile Mariam, whose army appears either unwilling or unable to fight, the analysts say.

Not only is there no money to buy fuel and insufficient weapons to go around, but morale among the troops and their leaders has "spiraled downward" since Mengistu

retaliated for an attempted 1989 military coup by executing a number of top officers, an observer said.

"The threat to him now is very real," said one Western diplomat based in Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa. "A consensus of people think that it's a matter of time but don't know what that time frame is."

Mengistu has outlived previous predictions of his downfall since he and a cadre of officers overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie in a 1974 coup. But today, rebel gains are coupled with a severe economic crisis and the absence of a foreign benefactor.

For about a decade until the late 1980s, the Soviet Union spent

billions of dollars in military hardware and economic aid to prop up Mengistu's government.

The Soviets began withdrawing their support in 1989 with the ending of the Cold War, when they began to support political rather than military solutions to the country's internal conflicts.

As a result, Mengistu now spends most of his hard currency on the war, and money for fuel has become scarce for military uses or national consumption.

Without fuel, the nation's farmers cannot transport Ethiopia's main export, coffee, to the market. And with less coffee exported, less money comes in.

"It's possible he still could pull it

off, but he keeps losing chunks of his country," said one diplomat, who like others spoke on condition of anonymity.

Within weeks of launching their latest offensive on Feb. 23, Tigrean rebels had seized control of the northwestern provinces of Gonder, home to a strategic military base, and Gojam, a major grain-producing region. They also made significant inroads into the provinces of Welega, Welo and Shewa — to within less than 100 miles of the capital.

These gains were added to territory won in a 1989-90 offensive, when the Tigreans seized control of their home province of Tigre and pushed south to within 60 miles of

the capital.

The rebels took up arms in 1975 seeking to overthrow Mengistu. In recent years they have said they want to establish a hard-line Communist regime.

The government claims the Tigreans are aided, and at times joined, by an estimated 60,000 rebels from a separate Eritrean insurgency, which has been fighting for an independent province of Eritrea for 30 years in Africa's longest war.

The Eritreans have moved down the nation's desolate northeastern Red Sea coastline and reportedly come to within 50 miles of the crucial trading port of Assab.

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Associated Press

Dallas shuts door on Stone's JFK film

DALLAS — Movie director Oliver Stone was rebuffed Tuesday in his bid to film a re-enactment of President Kennedy's assassination from the sixth floor of the former Texas School Book Depository.

Dallas County commissioners said they wouldn't reconsider their decision denying Stone's request. The building now houses county offices as well as a museum. It was the third time in three weeks that the film's co-producer had made the request.

The Dallas County Historical Foundation could still work out a deal with the movie producer. The foundation's board of directors, which oversees the sixth-floor exhibit, voted 5-4 last week to give Stone access to the building.

Earlier, some county commissioners had said they would approve the Stone request to position movie cameras in the window where Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly shot Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

Magazine lists odd city nicknames

NEW YORK — Everyone knows Denver is the Mile High City, but did you know Hoboken, N.J., is the Mile Square City? That fluoride-rich Hereford, Texas, calls itself the Town without a Toothache? That Sheboygan is known across Wisconsin as the City of Cheese, Chairs, Children and Churches?

From Boston, the Athens of America, to Fairbanks, known simply as Frostbite, Alaska, thousands of American communities have a nickname that boosts a dominant industry, touts a tourist attraction or celebrates past glory.

Now, April's *American Heritage* magazine has come up with a handy list of these monikers, most of them informal, many of them anachronisms, and almost all of them incredibly corny.

Farmington, Maine, calls itself the Earmuff Capital of the World, commemorating the invention there 118 years ago. Crystal City, Texas, is the Spinach Capital of the World, and anyone who doubts that should check out the statue of Popeye erected by city fathers in 1937.

Limousine service comes to 'Cow Town'

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Lang and his son, Chad, plan to drive, but he's also hired Holstein's part-time postal clerk, Patricia Jones.

"It sounds like fun," she said. "You have to have something to keep the small towns going."

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— Jill June, president of Planned Parenthood of Iowa, commenting on the high price of Norplant, a new form of birth control for women. See story, page 1A.

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Japanese Prime Minister Monday that Japan would when the yen stood at the current rate of 160 billion, and Kaifu said it would be 100 billion.

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This was in contrast to the south, where refugees fleeing on Monday said troops loyal to Saddam had recaptured every southern city once held by Shiite Muslim guerrillas allied with Kurds to the north.

Williams said the U.S. military believes Iraqi government forces are using phosphorus weapons against the insurgents. He said it is not clear what kinds of weapons are being used — phosphorus can be delivered with bullets, rockets or artillery fire — but it causes "intense fires" and is "very destructive."

The Pentagon spokesman also said helicopter flights against the rebels both in the north and south have decreased by about half in the last few days, but the U.S. military assumes that is because of bad weather.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Iraq's use of the helicopters was a violation of an understanding between Gen. Nor-

man Schwarzkopf, the allied commander, and defeated Iraqi military leaders.

But the helicopters do not actually violate the conditional cease-fire agreement, Fitzwater said. "This was an understanding that was reached in discussions between Gen. Schwarzkopf and it was a side, oral discussion — nothing in writing," he said.

He was vague about how the allies would respond.

"The fact is... we want to be murky on this," he said. "We aren't going to tell you exact rules for how we're going to deal with these helicopters. We aren't going to tell you why, and we aren't going to tell Saddam why. Let him guess."

Tutwiler earlier said the State Department could not confirm reports of massacres by Iraqi government forces.

"But there is no doubt that heavy civilian casualties have resulted from the fighting between government and dissident forces, particularly in the densely populated urban areas of southern Iraq," she said.

Norplant

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professionals are excited about the new method.

"Some problems need to be addressed, but it is a very promising method," Sand said. "It broadens women's choices."

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len is directing the sessions. She is one of several U.S. doctors who have learned the procedure at a study site in the Dominican Republic.

"We anticipate training about 50 physicians from the state of Iowa," Smollen said. "We'll have to see how much interest there is."

Hijack

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airport source said. It wasn't known if there were Americans aboard.

The hijackers had managed to get their weapons onto the plane in Kuala Lumpur despite tightened security since the Persian Gulf war started in January, officials there said.

The Singapore airport remained open during the hijacking. The hijacked plane at first was parked near a terminal but later was moved to a remote spot on the tarmac.

It was the first hijacking of a Singapore Airlines plane and the first such incident at Changi since the former British Air Force base was rebuilt for civilian use in 1981. The airport can handle 24 million passengers a year, which officials say makes it the largest in East Asia.

About five hours after the plane landed, police in Singapore issued a statement saying the hijackers claimed to be members of the Pakistan People's Party, which is led by Bhutto.

Her husband, Asif Ali Zardari, was among the people they wanted freed, the statement said.

Zardari and other members of Bhutto's center-left party face trial on charges they were involved in the Aug. 22 killings of 28 supporters of a rival party.

The 38-year-old businessman has been jailed since October. He was first charged in the kidnapping and extortion of a Pakistani-born British citizen who wanted to set up a hospital in Karachi, Pakistan. Zardari was charged with murder.

Bhutto has maintained her husband's innocence.

Costs

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the issue," he added. "We expect them to pay the full \$9 billion."

Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu told his parliament on Monday that Japan would stick by its pledge of 1.17 trillion yen, made when the yen stood at 130 to the dollar — \$9 billion at that rate. At the current rate of 136 to the dollar, the pledge amounts to \$8.6 billion, and Kaifu said Japan would not make up the difference.

President Bush himself said of the overall cost of the war, "I'm afraid it's not going to be any cheaper... than original estimates," though he did not specify which projection he had in mind. Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had earlier told Congress the cost could run as much as \$60 billion to \$65 billion.

Congressional budget analysts say the war's cost will be closer to \$40 billion because of the short duration of the fighting and the light losses of equipment. If that were correct, the Treasury could wind up with money left over from allied contributions.

The war cost is a subject of intense interest in Congress and among nations that pledged money. Some allies are questioning whether their contributions are needed in full, and lawmakers are wondering whether the government will need the \$15 billion in taxpayer money contained in a bill still awaiting Bush's signature.

After meeting with Bush, German Finance Minister Theo Waigel said the remaining \$1.7 billion of his country's \$6.5 billion pledge would be paid by Thursday. It was during a photo session at that meeting that Bush said the U.S. costs "won't be any cheaper" than first estimated to him.

Waigel told reporters he had asked that precise information on the costs of the war be provided as soon as it's available. "It was also mentioned that extraneous costs would be kept out of the accounting," Waigel said.

Nearly half of the allies' pledges, \$26.6 billion, already has been paid. The largest donors are Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, pledging more than \$16 billion each.

"The cost of the war will be greater than the contributions by a considerable amount," Fitzwater told reporters after consulting with Budget Director Richard Darman. However, the spokesman said the administration doesn't have a firm estimate.

"There are numbers all over the place," he said. "We don't have final costs."

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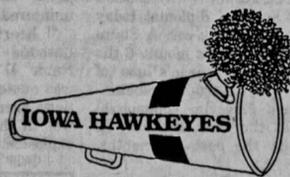
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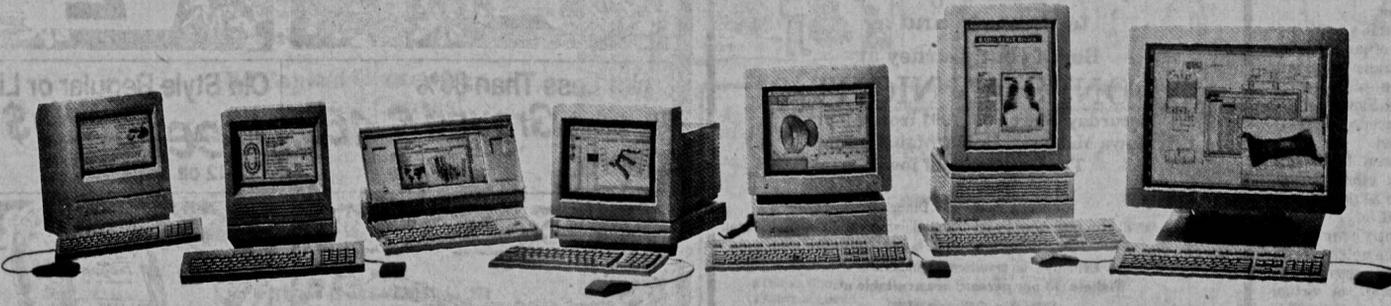
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Iraq's attache at the Ankara embassy, Ali Kays Huseyin, was injured by a car bomb Tuesday. Associated Press

Explosion wounds Iraqi diplomat

The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey—An explosion wounded an Iraqi diplomat today when he started his car. A Shiite Muslim group said it mounted the attack to avenge Iraq's use of chemical weapons against rebels.

Ali Kays Huseyin, commercial attache at the Iraqi Embassy in Ankara for the past six months,

was about to take his four children to school when the blast occurred, police said. The children were uninjured.

"I heard an explosion after my husband turned on the motor," Naide el Rubai, Huseyin's wife, was quoted as telling the Anatolia news agency. It was unclear if she was in the car at the time of the explosion.

Huseyin was hospitalized with minor leg injuries, police said.

The explosion started a fire that was put out by firefighters, state radio said.

An anonymous caller to Turkish newspapers in Istanbul said the attack was staged by the Shiite group, Islamic Jihad, "to protest the massacre by chemical weapons in Iraq."

Yugoslavian leaders hold secret talks

By Tony Smith
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbia's hard-line Communist president and the leader of the restive republic of Croatia have agreed to peacefully resolve Yugoslavia's problems, a top Croatian official said Tuesday.

Serbia's Slobodan Milosevic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman held secret talks on the border of the two republics Monday night. The meeting was not made public until it ended.

"A definite agreement was reached to avoid conflict situations and to find a way to live together and a peaceful settlement to the Yugoslav crisis," said the senior Croatian official. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

No further details were available. But the official said a meeting of the presidents of Yugoslavia's six republics slated for Thursday in the Croatian port of Split would be "historic."

Although Milosevic and Tudjman agreed to settle their differences without violence, their accord apparently did not contain any blueprint for Yugoslavia's future.

Pro-Western Croatia and the allied republic of Slovenia have accused Milosevic of pushing Yugoslavia toward civil war to maintain a centrally controlled, Serbian-dominated federation.

Croatia and Slovenia want Yugoslavia's federation of six republics and two provinces transformed into a loose association of sovereign states. Croatia and Slovenia have threatened to secede if their demands are not met.

An accord between Serbs and Croats, the largest ethnic groups among Yugoslavia's 24 million people, is seen as vital for a peaceful solution to the country's problems.

Ethnic Serbs make up 12 percent of Croatia's 5 million people and have been in a state of virtual rebellion since last summer. This month they declared the secession from Croatia of the Krajina region, the area of the republic that is home to most ethnic Serbs.

The meeting between Tudjman and Milosevic came after federal authorities said Western economic support would come to an end.



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University of Chicago

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Professor Becker is one of the foremost economists in the United States. Peter Passell of the *New York Times* while handicapping future NOBEL Prize recipients wrote on Oct. 10, 1989: "First on most lists is Gary Becker, the great intellectual empire builder from the University of Chicago, who dared use economics to explain everything from decisions to have children, to discriminate by race and even break the law." He earned his B.A. from Princeton University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is a former President of the American Economics Association. Jointly sponsored by the Departments of Economics and Sociology.

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By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

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Arts/Entertainment editor
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Arts/Entertainment

Oscars lack disasters, but provide amusement

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Monday night's 63rd Academy Awards ceremony is already being hailed as one of the "best" yet, which makes sense in terms of its inherent dullness. Few heinous errors were made — nothing on the order of Rob Lowe/Snow White or an intransigent Bette Davis. Doubtless the show's producers were pleased, but historically, of course, heinous errors are what defines each year's broadcast. The show's no-nonsense sentimental (and forgettable) tone was established early on, as Academy President Karl Malden remarked, "The story of civilization — for me — is written in pictures." Sigh.

"GoodFellas" Joe Pesci, who upon receiving the award for best supporting actor kissed the podium, said, "It's my privilege, thank you," and walked off to huge applause. (Subsequent reports revealed that Pesci had been rooting for Oscar-less friend Al Pacino.)

The story of civilization — for me — is Madonna, and in spite of the fact that she could have benefited from an application of Pearl Drops, her slinky performance of "Sooner Or Later (I Always Get My Man)" from "Dick Tracy" was a highlight. Once again, the war motif popped up, though in a different context: "Talk to me, General Schwarzkopf, tell me about it," she shouted towards the end.

The show's most egregiously self-indulgent moment came courtesy of "Dances With Wolves" screenwriter Michael Blake, who won for best adapted screenplay. Accompanied onstage by a Sioux interpreter, Blake proceeded to pontificate about the value of reading: "Dreams come out of books," he said, as 3 billion viewers, many Sioux no doubt among them, dug their nails into the palms of their hands. "And the dream that came to me was to do something beneficial for as many people as I could. ... Hold on to your dreams." Right. Put it in the ground where the flowers grow, jackass.



The opening production number, a series of classic film clips accompanied by interpretative dances, was notable mainly for its war-movie theme: scenes from various heroic flicks were played with thunderous music in the background, thereby establishing Hollywood's patriotic credentials. (In a bizarre juxtaposition, the series of clips also included scenes from "The Wild One" and "Do the Right Thing.")

The hero of the evening was



Hi there!

second of the song, when she gave the home viewer a compassionate yet determined stare as if to say, "This one — it was for them."

Of course the evening wouldn't have been complete without a couple of revered octogenarians stumbling onstage: Karl Malden, in reference to the hundredth anniversary of film, placed the year of Edison's patent at "1981"; later on, Bob Hope introduced himself as "the Macaulay Culkin of 1927," which makes sense only if Culkin is right now around 20 years old and hiding it very well.

Some random fashion observations: Newly blond women seemed the trend of the evening, as Geena Davis and Julia Roberts both sported surprising platinum tresses (it worked for Geena, not for Julia); Madonna and Michael Jackson — whom we can only hope are having carnal relations — had a front row seat; Robert DeNiro's askew, Marilyn Quayle-esque mane was the most prominent aspect of his brief appearance (an introduction of the "Dances With Wolves" clip); Glenn Close wore a most unattractive dress and gloves; Dustin Hoffman was unshaven; Jeff Bridges wore a neon suit.

UI dance chosen for Gala Concert

The Daily Iowan

An entry by the UI dance department was selected for the Gala Concert that concluded the central regional American College Dance Festival, March 20-23 at Southwest Missouri State University.

"Eye of the Storm," choreographed by guest faculty member Valerie Bergman and performed by UI student dancers, was one of 15 works in the concert. Those works were selected from among nearly 50 entries from more than 30 college and university dance departments. Selection of a work to the Gala Concert is the highest honor in the festival competition.

Bergman, an alumna of the UI

High-energy movement and Art of Noise.

Dance

dance department who was for several years a leading member of the Nina Wiener Dance Company, was a UI guest faculty member in the fall semester of 1990. She choreographed "Eye of the Storm" last fall for the UI Dance Company's Dance Gala, and the work is also performed by Dancers in Company, the UI dance department's touring ensemble.

Using high-energy movement set to the rock music of Art of Noise, "Eye of the Storm" depicts the

possibility for romance and peace of mind amidst the tumult of contemporary urban life.

The central regional festival is one of seven regional festivals sponsored by the American College Dance Festival Association (ACDFA).

ACDFA provides college dance faculty and students with opportunities to exchange information and ideas, and its competition allows dance programs to compare their achievements with other programs throughout the country.

'Peaks' stars to DJ local radio station

The Daily Iowan

On Thursday, March 28, two stars from the TV series "Twin Peaks" will be on the air live during the "Those Guys in the Morning Show" on KRNA. Harry Goaz, who plays Deputy Andy Brenner, and Frank Silva, who plays Killer BOB, will be on the air live from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. They will be guest DJs and will be answering questions from callers live on the air.

The two stars will be in Iowa City to take part in a program sponsored by C.O.O.P. (Citizens Opposed to the Offing of Peaks). The group was formed after ABC announced the show would not be returning to the fall schedule. After thousands of letters and calls, the network reversed itself.

KRNA News Director Glen Gardner said, "It's a great opportunity for our listeners to talk directly to some people they may have seen on TV."

Listeners can call 337-2222 in Iowa City and 365-1111 in Cedar Rapids to talk with the "Peaks" stars.

The C.O.O.P. costume party, with Goaz and Silver in attendance, will be Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom. The party is open to the public; admission is \$1.50 for those in costume and \$2.50 for those not in costume.

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



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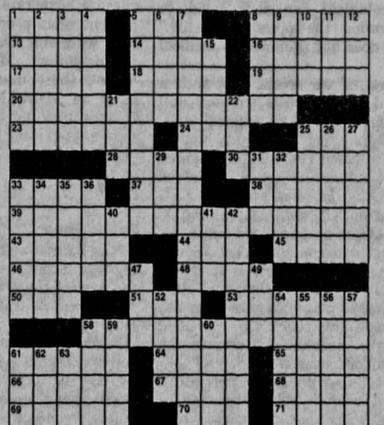


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 - 24 Refrain syllable
 - 25 Mrs. in Montreux
 - 28 Use the phone
 - 30 Iterate
 - 33 Sundance Kid's girl
 - 37 Hurrah for the matador!
 - 38 Sousa specialty
 - 39 Napoleon Solo's show
 - 43 Capital of Vietnam
 - 44 Mrs., in Madrid
 - 45 Stadium section
 - 46 Not alfresco
 - 48 Jumble
 - 50 Bee follower
 - 51 Mushy stuff
 - 53 Precisely
 - 58 Louisa May Alcott novel
 - 61 Natives of Belgrade
 - 64 "If — My Way," 1913 song
 - 65 Sachs of Nurnberg
 - 66 Piano part
 - 67 Wine: Comb. form
 - 68 City SW of Buffalo
 - 69 Oise tributary
 - 70 Japanese epic film
 - 71 Impudence



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 - 5 Outtake
 - 6 Pop singer Anita
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 - 8 Musial of baseball
 - 9 Component
 - 10 Honest one
 - 11 Coal quantity
 - 12 Notable period
 - 15 Cicatrix
 - 21 Hallucinogenic monogram
 - 22 Middle East initials: 1958-71
 - 25 Word before beaucoup
 - 26 Flat diamond
 - 27 An anesthetic series
 - 29 TV comedy series
 - 31 Cassowary's cousin
 - 32 Puff
 - 33 Complex of precepts
 - 34 Title for Macbeth
 - 35 Nervous
 - 36 Mine, in France
 - 40 Support
 - 41 Bauxite or pitchblende
 - 42 Extinct mammal ingredient
 - 47 Quiche
 - 49 Old French coin
 - 52 Lima's state
 - 54 Phoenix source
 - 55 Coronet
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Viewpoints

U.S. now at top of unipolar world

I've been called many names, but, until I picked up last Sunday's *New York Times*, never a "policy monotheist." The phrasemaker is columnist Leslie Gelb. The charge is that we policy monotheists are quick to draw big lessons — "theologies" — from a single experience and then wield them "like clubs to destroy (our) political adversaries."

The experience in question is the smashing U.S. success in the gulf war. The lesson we monotheists draw is that the United States should acknowledge its new status as the sole superpower and use its dominance to shape a world order congenial to our interests and values.

Gelb identifies two "high priests" of the new theology: George Bush, eager for his New World Order, and "Charles Krauthammer, (who) goes further and calls for a policy of 'robust and difficult interventionism.'" The president will have to fend for himself, but what disturbs Gelb most about me is my article in the current issue of *Foreign Affairs* in which I argue this: Now that, with the fall of the Soviet empire, the bipolar world has become unipolar, the one remaining superpower should unashamedly and confidently play the part, acting unilaterally, if necessary, to defend its friends, its interests and its values abroad.

Liberals call this kind of talk post-gulf "triumphalism." For Gelb it is just another case of intellectual opportunism: "Americans transform every success and every failure in foreign affairs to policy doctrine."

But my argument can hardly be a post-hoc generalization from the gulf success. The article that so disturbs Gelb is taken from the Henry M. Jackson Memorial Lecture I gave at the Capitol on Sept. 18, 1990, half a year before the gulf success.

The case for an interventionist America atop a unipolar world could be made last September because the new structure of the international

system has nothing at all to do with Iraq. It is the direct result of the collapse of the Soviet empire. The unipolar world was consecrated last July when, at the Kohl-Gorbachev summit in Stavropol, the Soviet Union ceded the jewel of its European empire, East Germany, to NATO.

The end of the Cold War changed the structure of the world. The gulf war simply revealed it. Even the most obdurate deniers of unipolarity can no longer deny it. Before the war in the gulf, Germany and Japan were being touted as the new superpowers, the pillars of the new multipolar world. One hears little of that nonsense now.

Charles Krauthammer

Before the gulf war, American "declinists" were in full voice lamenting America's decline from its perch at the top of the world in — their favorite benchmark year of the golden age — 1950. Well, in 1950 we engaged in a war with North Korea: It lasted three years, cost 54,000 American lives, and ended in a draw. Forty-one years later we engaged in a war with Iraq: It lasted six weeks, cost 196 American lives, and ended in a rout. If the Roman Empire had declined at this rate, you'd be reading this column in Latin.

It is hardly news to say that we are living in a unipolar world. So what are Gelb and his policy polytheists objecting to? That we Americans should like it — and exploit it.

But the case for welcoming and using our dominance to achieve American ends throughout the world is easily made. What is the alternative? The alternative is abdication. To whom? To the United Nations, says the "collective security" chorus. Let the Security

Council police the world. Let collective security work. What they never explain is why we should allow, indeed invite, China, France and the Soviet Union — countries indifferent to our interests when not hostile — to have a decisive say in, indeed a veto over, our interests and those of our friends.

Another alternative is to abdicate without a successor. Let the world fend for itself. This is outright American isolationism. It did not work in the '30s. It would have brought us ruin in the Persian Gulf. It remains, as always, an invitation to a future of chaos and disaster.

If we want relative stability and tranquility in the world, we are going to have to work for it. It will come neither of itself nor as a gift from the Security Council. It will only come from an American foreign policy of "robust and difficult interventionism."

Does that mean that the United States has to intervene everywhere? Of course not. It does mean that where our cause is just and our interests are threatened, we should act — even if, as in the early days of late August, we must act unilaterally.

We have entered a period of Pax Americana. Why deny it? Every other nation on earth would like to be in our position. Why be embarrassed by it? Ask a Kuwaiti his opinion of Pax Americana. Or a Pole.

The tired, the poor, the huddled masses of the world who cannot gain admittance to Pax Americana through immigration hope that we might have some of it for export. We should say to them: Where our interests demand it and our values permit, we will.

If pronouncing this heresy makes me a high priest of policy monotheism, so be it. My robe, please.

Charles Krauthammer's syndicated column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1991, Washington Post Writers Group.

1992 DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES?

Gore may be it

The deafening silence of Iowa politics may leave many wondering if there will be any Iowa caucuses this year. Four years ago, Democratic hopefuls were bounding across the state in an attempt to move from obscurity to the forefront. From pancake breakfasts in Council Bluffs to parades in Clinton, the Democratic presidential candidates were seemingly ubiquitous. Remembering all their names was another story. After some months of campaigning, Mike Dukakis emerged as the front-runner. Everyone knows the rest of that story.

What the Democrats had then was an abundance of candidates. From the perspective of most people, 1991 is the year of George Bush. Bush's popularity in the polls has made this year a dry season for Iowa politics. There is, however, rain

Capturing the mainstream is the quintessence of presidential politics. All around, Gore may be the best candidate the Democrats have to throw against Bush.

in the forecast: The Democrats may have a viable candidate. Senator Al Gore has announced that he is considering running for president in 1992.

Capturing the mainstream is the quintessence of presidential politics. All around, Gore may be the best candidate the Democrats have to throw against Bush.

While some northeastern Democrats find themselves out of step with the Tennessee Senator, Gore is viewed favorably by his fellow Dixiecrats, moderate and conservative Democrats and even some Republicans. Gore made more than a ripple in the waters of Iowa politics when he campaigned in 1988, despite the fact that he de-emphasized the importance of the caucuses.

The American electorate is extremely fickle and time has a politically numbing effect. Bush's current popularity is a direct result of his Persian Gulf success. But Gore, unlike other Democrats, can steal a little thunder from the Desert Storm success. Gore voted in favor of the resolution to use force and has long been a hawkish advocate of a strong military, supporting such programs as the Midgetman missile.

The chances of a Democratic victory in 1992 are more than a crapsheet. The Democrats need a two-way focus: a domestic policy and a multi-regional candidate. If Democrats can effectively draw attention away from the national scene to the continuing domestic problems, George Bush may have legitimate concerns about a rival. Domestically speaking, Bush's "thousand points of light" require new bulbs.

The differences between Democrats and Dixiecrats has been the crux of Democratic presidential election woes. Al Gore's record makes him an appealing candidate to the diverse branches of his party. If Gore decides to run, it will be an interesting race. The Iowa caucuses next February may be exciting after all.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

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Letters

Readers oppose Painter's position

To the Editor:
Kim Painter argues that abortion is moral during a window of time "when a fetus exhibits none of the neurological functions used to determine the presence of life." This does not square with medical fact.

First, if we accept that such a moral window exists, we must still condemn almost all surgical abortion because it takes place outside this window. The window at maximum extends to the 40th day of fetal life as measured by EEG detection of brain waves and is probably much smaller because we cannot detect neurological activity at the precise moment it starts. In any case, almost all surgical abortion takes place after the 40th day and can therefore be classified using Painter's criteria as the taking of a human life.

Second, we need not accept that a moral window exists because the onset of neurological activity does not begin human life but simply marks one event in the human life cycle that begins at conception.

Chris Miller
Iowa City

life doubts about sexual orientation.

And in her essay on abortion, she writes that Minneapolis experienced a birth rate increase of 38.4 percent when parental notification laws were enforced. Although true for downtown Minneapolis, she doesn't share that the rate went down in Metro Minneapolis and that statewide teen pregnancy plummeted some 30 to 40 percent.

Marcy Knebel
Iowa City

To the Editor:

Kim Painter is correct in suggesting that modern science has fueled the zeal of the pro-life movement. Fiber optics, ultrasonography, fetal EKGs and EEGs have given us a window to the womb, and we can see that the fetus's brain functions by day 40 and that the sensory nerve pain receptors reach the skin before day 45.

We have seen that surgical abortion kills sentient, unborn life and we can no longer choose to ignore it.

Robert Knaack
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Characterization of fetus open to moral, cultural, as well as scientific judgment

To the Editor:
Kim Painter accurately describes the non-person status of the fetus in Western legal culture ["The abortion debate: Just who is getting away with murder?" Mar. 12], but a full reply to Jim Rogers' anti-choice arguments should, I think, include an additional point.

Rogers takes the status of the fetus to be central to a proper stand on abortion. It is the essence of his position that a fetus either is a person or is not a person, and that the risk of erroneously killing a person is so horrific that one's doubts alone should justify regulation. Implicit in this argument is that the "fact" of fetal identity — a person or non-person — is a kind of empirical or technical fact, such as: "George Bush is President of the United States," or "Jupiter is the largest planet in the solar system."

This implication, however, is false. There are biological facts about zygotes or fetuses that will forever preclude a definitive technical answer to this issue; the characterization of the fetus will always remain a matter of moral and cultural, as well as scientific judgment.

Of course, moral judgments may also be erroneous. But the possibility of error in moral judgment, even with disastrous consequences, is not a compelling reason for regulation. After all, it is the moral judgment of a great many Americans that dying outside a state of grace as defined by particular churches has no consequence for the immortal soul. If that judgment is an error, then the numbers of people affected and the consequent suffering entailed would quite overwhelm the consequences

Religion consistent on abortion issue

To the Editor:
Kim Painter claims that "abortion has existed since Biblical times, though all prophets, seers and sages have remained resoundingly silent on the issue."

Actually, every major religion has consistently taught against abortion. The Catholic Church, for example, has never deviated from its teaching against abortion contained in the Code of Canon Law (Canon 1398).

Early Christians who wrote the *Dediche*, *Athenagoras*, *Basil of Cappadocia*, *Clement of Alexandria* and *Martin Luther* all taught against abortion.

It is true that St. Thomas Aquinas theorized that the fetus received a soul at day 40, but he based his



theory on the erroneous biology of his time, and, in any case, he condemned all abortion.

Mary Catherine Soloski
Iowa City

To the Editor:

Last year Kim Painter wrote that less than three percent of serious traffic accidents involved drivers under the influence of alcohol. The real figure approaches 50 percent. Some 23,000 traffic deaths per year involve alcohol.

She also wrote that 10 percent of the population is homosexual or lesbian. The real figure is less than one percent. Perhaps she was referring to a Kinsey Institute report that 10 percent of the population experiences at some time in

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by Kelly Smith Tunney
The Associated Press

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Democratic Liberal Party

"bring a big change in the conduct of our state affairs and promote the diversification and localization of society."

But public opinion polls said voters were distrustful of politicians, didn't know the candidates and lacked understanding of the concept of local autonomy.

The leading opposition Party for Peace and Democracy issued a statement saying "the strikingly low voting rate was a result of public reaction to the hastily called election in the aftermath of the housing scandal."

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said Park Hui-tae, spokesman for the Democratic Liberal Party. "But it is normal in consideration of the voting rate in advanced countries."

Voting was heavier in rural areas, where farmers trudged through rice paddies and rode bicycles to reach polling places. Urban areas had the lower turnout, including cities where public outrage over filthy drinking water flared in the past week.

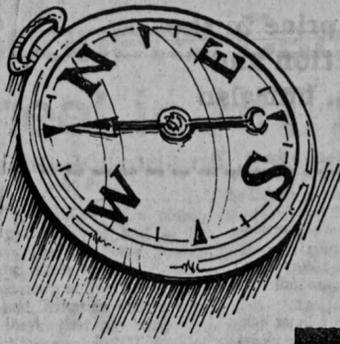
Police said 548 people had violated election laws, most for improper advertising. The number was considered low, however. The election was non-partisan, but candidates could identify their affiliation and political parties campaigned heavily.

Past campaigns have been marred by charges of fraud, corruption and bribes and this time 45,000 police were stationed at polling places to prevent incidents.

The candidates were mostly between the ages of 40 and 55 and all but a handful were men. They included a television actor, several sets of brothers, and an 81-year-old herbalist.

The election was the first in a series to be held leading up to the next presidential election, expected in late 1992.

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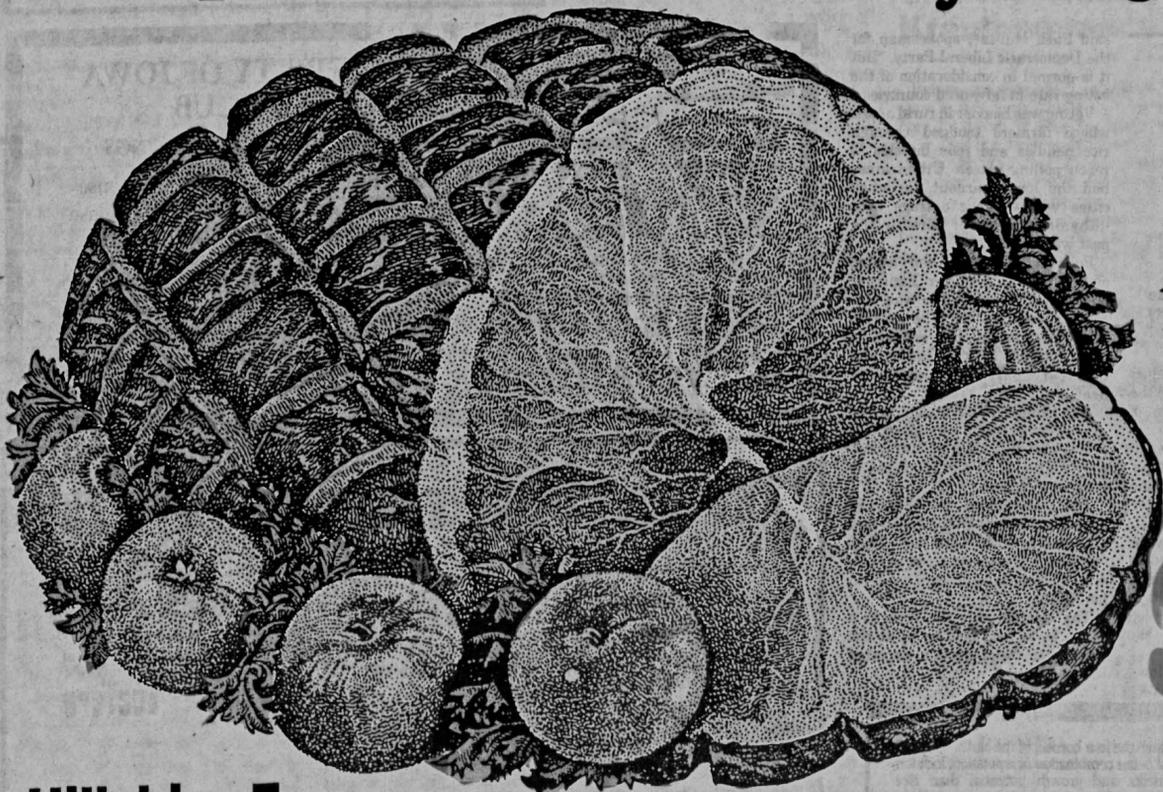
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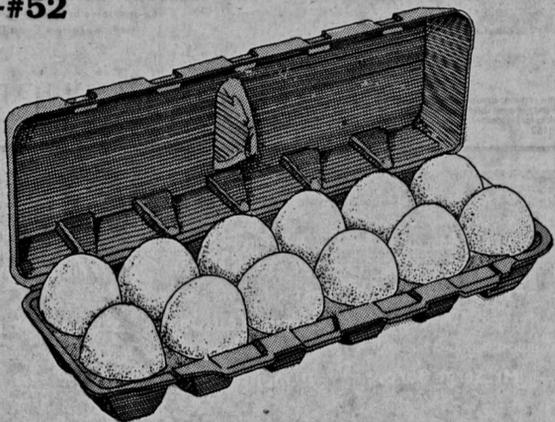


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The Daily Iowan

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By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

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Iowa administrators debate stipend for student-athletes

By Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

Student-athletes in the future may receive monetary allowances on top of their scholarships, if national athletic officials have their way.

Changes in NCAA rules, which currently state that an athletic scholarship cannot exceed the cost of room and board, tuition, fees and books, have been proposed for the forthcoming year, and others may follow, according to Steve McDonnell, director of athletic academic affairs for Iowa State University. ISU was the site of a recently held forum on the subject.

The director of the NCAA has proposed minimal changes this year, including an emergency fund that would help pay for

an athlete's way home in case of an emergency," said McDonnell. "I don't know to what degree, but I think they will be opening up these opportunities more and more."

The issue of athlete salaries has been a subject of controversy. While supported by many in the college athletic community, including Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott, others have opposed the idea. This stems from misunderstanding of the student-athlete salaries issue, McDonnell said.

"A stipend such as some people propose isn't intended to pay the student for work, or anything of that nature. It's more an issue of meeting some of the additional costs of education," McDonnell said. "Part of the rationale would be to assist

them with the cost of incidentals."

Iowa Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said part of the reasoning behind the salaries is that an athlete can't hold a job during the school year because NCAA rules state that employment during the academic year is considered accountable aid. A stipend would help pay for incidentals — such as laundry — that an athlete doesn't have an opportunity to earn money for.

Many people believe the NCAA's rules on the subject should be changed, McDonnell said. The question is, to what degree? Elliott supports the stipend.

"There should be consideration given to increasing the grant and aid to include additional expenses incurred by the normal student while attending an institu-

tion," he said. "These expenses could mean nominal spending money and/or transportation money to and from their homes."

Iowa fullback Lew Montgomery, a sophomore, said he is also in favor of the idea.

"I think something should be done (to assist athletes)," he said. "We bring a lot of revenue into this university, far more than the cost of a scholarship. A lot of things the NCAA is doing only hurts the athlete."

Stephanie Schueler, a senior Iowa basketball player, said a stipend would give needed help to many athletes.

"We spend so much time playing and stuff, we can't have a job. We can't do anything else to earn extra money," she said.

But other athletes believe instead of a stipend, the NCAA should simply allow athletes to accept more valuable gifts.

"If an alumni or anyone wants to give an athlete cash or something, it shouldn't be illegal," said Gary Falls, an Iowa track team member. "The fans pay to see (the athletes) play. Why shouldn't athletes receive their fair share?"

Grant, while in favor of helping student-athletes by allowing them to accept larger grants, opposes the idea of a stipend.

"We're not running pro sports. If we can take care of the needy students, I'm against salaries," she said. "You've crossed way over the line into professional sports if you do that, and if that happened I would question whether we needed that sport here at this university."

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Contenders?



The Expos were a surprise last year; will they be better this year? Page 4B

Hawkeyes return home to face Hawaii

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team returns to their home courts today as they meet the Hawaii Rainbows at 1:30 p.m. at Klotz Tennis Courts.

Besides some outside action in California over spring break, this will be the first time the team has competed anywhere but indoors and according to head coach Steve Houghton, the Hawkeyes are really anxious to finally play under the sun instead of the lights.

"We really haven't practiced or played much outside and there is still some work to do to get ready

for the rest of our Big Ten season," Houghton said. "Adjusting to outside conditions — the wind and sound changes, especially — will take some time, but we're ready."

Led by junior Greg Hebard's string of 15 consecutive wins without a loss at No. 6 singles, the Hawkeyes stand at 12-3 on the season, 1-0 in the Big Ten, and are coming off of a week-long road trip where they took four of six matches — including a second-place finish in the University of San Diego tournament.

"Hawaii is swinging through the Midwest during their spring break," Houghton explained. "Monday they played against Min-

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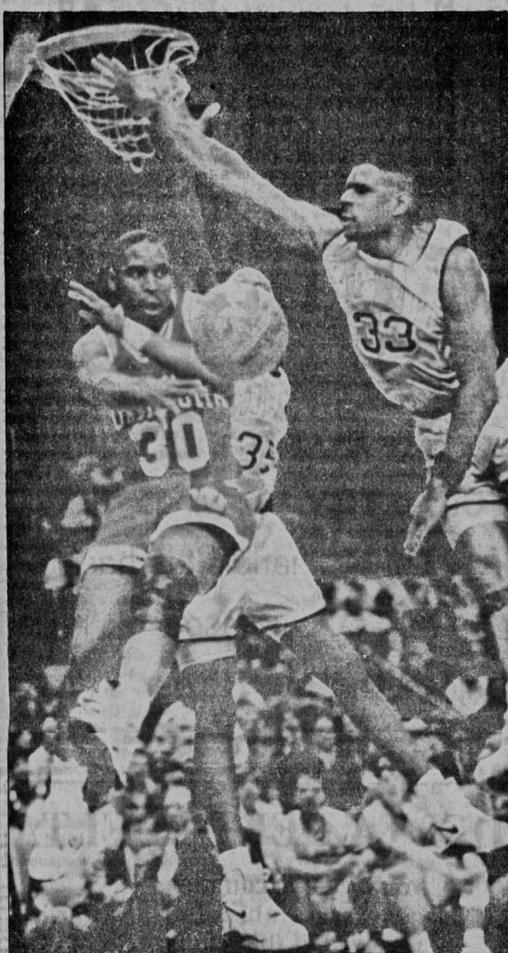
nesota and yesterday they met Iowa State, so we're expecting a good match with them."

The only mutual team that Iowa and Hawaii have met this season (besides Iowa State) is California-Riverside, a team the Hawkeyes took care of easily, 6-0, in a dual-match last week in California. Earlier this season, the Rainbows fell quite decisively to the Highlanders. According to Houghton, Hawaii will pose a challenge for the Hawkeyes, but not a consider-

able threat.

"Based on what the UC-Riverside coach told me, they're a tough team but one that we shouldn't have any trouble with," Houghton said. "Because of their location and atmosphere, they can really attract some good players."

"Since Hawaii is so far away and out of touch, we really don't know that much about this year's team. They only make the trip to the Midwest every other season, so it's difficult to predict what kind of power they have from year to year. Two years ago, although we beat them, they played a very good match, and I'm looking forward to an interesting match (this time)."



Oklahoma's Mike Harris passes out of trouble when Colorado's House Guest gets in the way during the Sooners' 88-78 NIT win.

Sooners, Cardinal meet in NIT final

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After playing poorly the second half of the season, the Oklahoma Sooners were so discouraged they almost turned down an invitation to the National Invitation Tournament. Now they're glad they accepted.

With four straight NIT victories, the Sooners have extended their streak of 20-win seasons to 10 and moved into Wednesday night's championship game against Stanford at Madison Square Garden.

Not bad for a team that tied for sixth in the Big Eight and lost 11 of 13 games heading into the NIT.

"The NIT has been great for us," said Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs. "It's given us a chance to end our season on a positive note."

When Tubbs led Oklahoma to the NIT semifinals in 1982, it served as a springboard for a highly successful decade. He hopes this year's NIT performance will do the same thing for the Sooners (20-14), who advanced to the final by beating Colorado 88-78 Monday night.

"The final four of the NIT was the starting point for our program 10 years ago. Hopefully, this will get us started on another 10 years of similar basketball at Oklahoma," Tubbs said.

Like Oklahoma, Stanford had a mediocre regular season. The Cardinal (19-13) finished in a five-way tie for fifth in the Pac-10 after losing four of its last five games. But the team has rebounded in the NIT with four victories, including a 73-71 semifinal win over Massachusetts.

"I don't think anybody in their wildest dreams thought we would be in this place at this time," said Stanford coach Mike Montgomery. "This is a tremendous boost for our program."

Stanford's strength is a powerful front line that features 6-foot-9 center Adam Keefe and 6-7 forward Andrew Vlahov, who combined for 44 points and 21 rebounds against Massachusetts.

Stanford outrebounds its opponents by almost nine per game, the third best margin in the nation.

"They're a very physical team," Tubbs said. "They're just bigger and stronger than we are."

Keefe, a two-time, All Pac-10 selection, is averaging 21.8 points and 9.5 rebounds per game.

"Adam is a great player," Tubbs said. "He's big and strong, but he's also a good athlete."

Unlike most Oklahoma teams in the 1980s, this year's squad doesn't have a star like Wayman Tisdale, Stacey King or Mookie Blaylock. But the Sooners do have a balanced scoring attack, with four players averaging double figures and two others averaging 9.7 points per game. Their leading scorer is freshmen forward Jeff Webster, who gets 18.7 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

"They've got a lot of quickness and speed," Montgomery said. "It's going to take a great effort for us to keep up with them."

Montgomery is worried that his team may be tired after a hectic week of travel. Stanford played at Wisconsin and Southern Illinois before coming to New York.

"Fatigue is definitely a concern, especially with Adam playing 40 minutes the last three games," Montgomery said.

Toronto ends skid vs. Texas

The Associated Press

The Toronto Blue Jays ended a spring training slump Tuesday, beating the Texas Rangers 6-2 at Dunedin, Fla., on a combined five-hitter for only their second victory in 11 games.

Pat Tabler hit a three-run homer in the second inning for Toronto. Todd Stottlemyre (3-1) allowed two runs and four hits in five innings, and Ken Dayley, Mike Timlin and Duane Ward shut out Texas with four innings of one-hit relief.

Bobby Witt (1-2) gave up five runs and five hits in four innings.

Orioles 9, Phillies 9, tie
CLEARWATER, Fla. — Dwight Evans hit a two-run homer, his first for Baltimore, and Dave LaPoint was pounded for five runs in four innings.

With Baltimore leading 6-2, Darren Daulton hit an RBI double in the sixth and Philadelphia rallied with six runs in the seventh. Von Hayes and Dale Murphy walked with the bases loaded, Kruk hit a three-run double and Charlie Hayes added an RBI single.

Baltimore tied in the eighth on singles by Dave Segui and Joe Orsulak and Guillermo Hernandez's run-scoring wild pitch.

Red Sox 6, Reds 3
PLANT CITY, Fla. — Mike Marshall went 4-for-4 and Mo Vaughn hit a two-run homer off Jose Rijo.

Matt Young (1-1) allowed three runs and five hits in five innings, including Bill Doran's solo homer.

Third baseman Wade Boggs didn't accompany the Red Sox from Winter Haven. Boggs incurred minor injuries when he fell out of a moving pickup truck Saturday night.

Pirates 7, White Sox 6
BRADENTON, Fla. — Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run double and Jay Bell had a two-run triple as Pittsburgh survived four hits by ex-Pirate John Cangelosi.

Zane Smith pitched 5½ innings for the victory despite a pair of

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Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia fails to keep Yankees shortstop Randy Velarde from scoring during New York's 9-6 win Tuesday in Vero Beach, Fla.

Carter sticks with Dodgers

The Associated Press

Gary Carter showed he isn't finished yet, winning a job with the Los Angeles Dodgers on Tuesday after a spring training try-out.

Carter, a 16-year major league veteran, will be used primarily as a pinch hitter and a reserve. He had been invited to spring training as a non-roster player.

"I wasn't really worried," Carter said. "I was prepared either way. I felt with the work I did in the off-season and my experience I was going to be a proven factor."

Carter, 38 on April 8, is batting .185 this spring with five hits in 27 at-bats, no homers and one RBI.

"Gary Carter adds to our ball-club experience and competitiveness," Dodgers manager Tom

Lasorda said. "He can still swing the bat enough to get you some big hits."

Carter hit .254 for San Francisco last season with nine homers and 27 RBIs in 244 at-bats. He is 57th on the all-time list with 313 homers.

"Tommy called me during the winter and just said 'Come down and be ready to go,' and I was," Carter said. "This really is a dream come true. I was born in Culver City. I grew up in Southern California. I followed the Dodgers all the way. I'm absolutely thrilled."

While Carter and the Dodgers were smiling, outfielder Bobby Bonilla and Pittsburgh still were unhappy.

The Pirates proposed a four-year contract worth slightly more than \$4 million annually that would

start in 1992. If Bonilla doesn't like that, Pittsburgh offered a three-year contract that would allow him to become a free agent after each season.

"I can't imagine him turning this down," Pirates president Carl Barger said. "I'm disappointed, because we thought it was a good contract. We're going to keep working at it and trying to get it done."

Bonilla's agent, Dennis Gilbert, called the offer "interesting," but said "there's no way we can accept this proposal."

Across the state of Florida in West Palm Beach, the Braves said outfielder Lonnie Smith of the Atlanta Braves will have arthroscopic surgery on his left knee on Wednesday to repair cartilage damage.

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Softball moves up after tournament win

DI wire services

IOWA CITY — The Iowa softball team climbed to No. 7 in the NCAA Women's Division I softball poll after improving its record to 18-2. The Hawkeyes climbed one position from their No. 8 ranking last poll.

Iowa claimed a share of its second consecutive tournament crown, posting a 5-0 record in the prestigious National Invitational Softball Tournament (NIST) March 21-24. The Hawkeyes were named co-champions of the rain-shortened tournament along with also

unbeaten and then-No. 11 California.

Iowa claimed victories over Santa Clara (8-0), Nebraska (4-0) and then-No. 15 Central Michigan (3-0) in pool play and downed Michigan (1-0) and Missouri (2-0) in the championship bracket before the rains fell. Prior to the NIST, the Hawkeyes claimed a 4-1 victory over then No. 12 San Jose State March 19.

The top three teams remain the same, with UCLA receiving 120 votes for the top spot with a 26-0 record, followed by Fresno St. (27-2) and Arizona (34-5), respectively. Cal State-Fullerton (30-7) jumped from seventh to

fourth. UNLV (27-7) maintains the fifth spot, while Oklahoma State (15-4) fell from fourth to sixth, receiving one vote more than Iowa.

California (25-9) moved from No. 11 to No. 8, while Long Beach State (21-9) makes an appearance in the top 10 at No. 9 after standing 13th last poll. Arizona State (28-9) fell from fifth to No. 10, and Michigan (11-7) makes its first appearance of the season at No. 14.

Iowa will compete in the Ball State Invitational Friday and Saturday, March 29-30 in Muncie, Ind.

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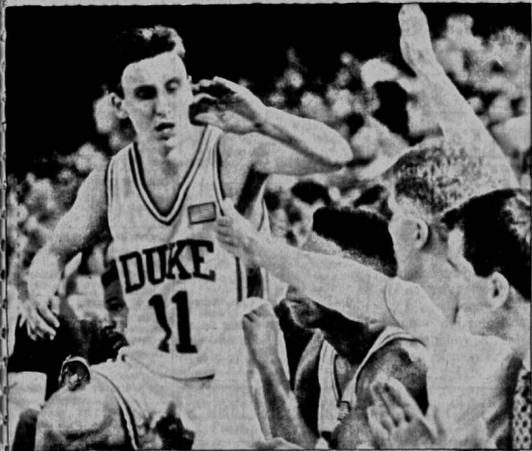
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Bobby Hurley, effectively harrassed and shut down by UNLV last year, should be a bigger factor when Duke meets the Rebels in Indianapolis.

Tark says Duke much better team this year

By Tim Dahlberg
 The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—Jerry Tarkanian's toughest job this week may be convincing people his UNLV Runnin' Rebels aren't unbeatable.

Tarkanian tried his best again Tuesday, this time adding a hypothetical scenario that Duke probably wouldn't mind seeing Saturday in their national semifinal matchup.

"What if Larry (Johnson) gets three fouls in the first five minutes?" Tarkanian asked. "Then we're in big trouble and anything could happen."

Or what if the UNLV players forgot what time the game was and didn't show up?

Both scenarios are equally unlikely, although several UNLV players did miss a 10 a.m. practice Tuesday after apparently not getting the word that Tarkanian had switched from the team's usual afternoon practices.

Stacey Augmon, point guard Greg Anthony and backup center Elmore Spencer were no where to be seen at the morning practice at the UNLV campus gym, where the Runnin' Rebels were to resume workouts after a rare two days off.

"Larry wouldn't have been there either, but coach (Tim) Grgurich called him about something else and mentioned it to him," Tarkanian said. "Evric (Gray) saw it on TV, that's the only way he knew."

Tarkanian took the communication-mix up in stride, scheduling a second afternoon practice for the entire team. UNLV will practice again Wednesday before leaving on a charter flight scheduled to arrive in Indianapolis Wednesday evening.

UNLV, unbeaten in 34 games this

Johnson gets TSN's player of year nod

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — UNLV forward Larry Johnson was selected as the college basketball player of the year and Kentucky's Rich Pitino was named coach of the year Tuesday by *The Sporting News*.

It was the second time Pitino has received the *Sporting News* honor. He was selected five years ago when he coached Providence into the Final Four.

This season, Kentucky had a 22-6 record but was prohibited from playing in a postseason tournament because the school is on probation for recruiting violations.

Johnson, who has averaged more than 23 points a game this season, has led UNLV into the Final Four where it will defend its national championship this weekend in Indianapolis.

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Are Expos contenders?

Young talent must key success

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Maybe it was because the Montreal Expos were expected to be so bad in 1990 that few noticed just how good they really were.

What will happen this year? Hard to tell with the Expos.

It's difficult to say when the statue of limitations runs out on being a victim of expansion. But it seems safe to say the Expos passed the limit a long time ago.

The Montreal ballclub started in 1969, and all it has to show for it is a first-place finish in the second half of the 1981 strike season. Not much to show.

In 21 seasons, Rusty Staub, Gary Carter, Andre Dawson, Tim Lincecum, Ken Singleton,

The starting rotation figures to be Dennis Martinez (10-11, 2.95), Boyd (10-6, 2.93), Mark Gardner (7-9, 3.42) and rookies Brian Barnes and Chris Nabholz. Barnes and Nabholz came on the scene late in the 1990 season and were impressive.

Don't forget, the Expos pitching would be even better if they didn't trade Brian Holman, Randy Johnson and Gene Harris to Seattle to acquire Langston in May 1989.

The best thing about the Expos is their bullpen, and Cincinnati proved a whole bunch of tough relievers can come in handy.

Start with Tim Burke (20 saves) and Steve Frey (8-2 and nine saves). Montreal also has Bill Sampen (12-7), Barry Jones (11-4 from the White Sox), Scott Ruskin and Bill Long.

The Expos used 15 rookies last season, including starters Delino DeShields (second base), Marquis Grissom (center field) and Larry Walker (right field).

DeShields (.289, 42 steals) emerged as Montreal's leadoff batter and finished with a .375 on-base percentage. The Expos have been searching for a second baseman since Ron Hunt left in 1974, and now they have a good one.

The rest of the infield is solid with Andres Galarraga (.256, 20 homers, 87 RBIs) at first base, Spike Owen at shortstop and Tim Wallach (.296, 21 homers and 98 RBIs) at third.

Galarraga, an excellent fielder, can do better offensively. He has led the NL in strikeouts for three straight seasons, and has a career average of one whiff for every four plate appearances versus right-handers.

For Raines, a lifetime .301 hitter, the Expos got Jones and Ivan Calderon (.273, 14 homers, 74 RBIs and 32 stolen bases) from Chicago. The Expos led the league with 235 stolen bases, so Calderon should fit right in.

He will play left field and joins Grissom (22 steals), Dave Martinez and Walker in the Montreal outfield.

The Expos, most unexpectedly, stayed in the race until mid September last season. If either Barnes or Nabholz comes up a winner, Montreal fans may still be interested in baseball about the same time the hockey season starts.

NL Preview: Montreal Expos

Ron LeFlore, Ellis Valentine, Warren Cromartie, Larry Parrish, Steve Rogers, Scott Sanderson, Bill Gullickson, Bryn Smith and Mark Langston have passed through Montreal without leaving a National League champion in Canada.

Before the start of last season, Langston, Smith, Pascual Perez and Hubie Brooks all said adieu via free agency and signed million-dollar contracts with other teams. With three starting pitchers gone, and an uncertain Oil Can Boyd still aboard, the only thing worse than the Expos' pitching in Montreal was the Canadiens' power play.

But a funny thing happened on the way to Olympic Stadium. Buck Rodgers, the all-time winningest manager in Montreal, put together a staff that led the NL with a 3.37 ERA. The Expos finished 85-77, good for third place.

"We knew we had some good pitchers on the way and a solid bullpen," Rodgers said. "I think our pitching will be even better this year. I think it's the best we've had overall."

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Anyone who knows me will attest that when asked "What's up?" I lately will respond, "Why, the Twin Cities, of course!" and then effuse until forcibly silenced. Mandatory recycling. Expansion basketball. Prince.

The Twin Cities. Big deal, right? That was my opinion, having the usual east-of-the-Mississippi prejudice that New York is the pinnacle, and everything else is a mere shadow of a metropolis. But after two spring breaks in the hub of the North, I am changed. While the rest of you were laying the groundwork for carcinoma or arthroscopic surgery, I was slurping down creamed herring in smoky bars; enjoying cheerful luncheons in the northern burbs of New Brighton and Fridley; and, unfortunately, learning why Minneapolis is called "The Land of 10,000 Tow-Trucks."



Radio is the sound salvation: For the stretch into Mpls. I once tuned to WLOL, a dance/top 40 station which programmed remixes and tended toward the obnoxious. Sadly, the station was bought by Minnesota Public Radio, and...

This trip my dial was tuned to the year-old "Modern Rock KJ 104" (formerly heavy metal). Though alternative, KJ 104 subscribes to

traditional programming, such as breakout singles and a top 30-40 track playlist. In each set, creatively dubbed a "104-play," one is apt to hear Happy Mondays, The Stone Roses, Soup Dragons or EMF, with the obligatory oldie (remember when Berlin's "Sex" was a really racy song?).

The station sponsored a free concert featuring the Young Fresh Fellows and Soup Dragons March 19 at Glam Slam, the club reportedly funded by Prince (but the manager denies any royal involvement beyond exclusive rights to unreleased Paisley Park tracks). Glam Slam is cavernous, with laser lights, a crystal-clear sound system, two swanky bars, a members-only club upstairs (for anyone silly enough to fork over \$3,000 — that's a Chanel suit, for god's sake!), and a clothing boutique. Throughout the evening, gauze sheets are raised and lowered from the ceiling, and smoke is pumped from inconspicuous ducts to give the place that "club" atmosphere. On my previous visit to Glam Slam, DJ Doug D played funk and Paisley Park stuff earlier, segueing into '70s disco, before the crush hours of current club and top 40 hits.

I've been told the Fellows, who hail from Seattle, are great on vinyl (or the medium of your choice), but this night they were loud and abusive, the songs tending toward earnest '80s indie rock or sonic attack. A fan in the balcony did, however, discover perpetual motion during this set, so the show was not a total loss.

The Soup Dragons, opening for INXS the following night, were very marvy, and almost single-handedly won me over to the

indie/dance/psychodelia "Manchester" sound (though the Dragons hail from Scotland) in a way Happy Mondays hadn't. They played a tight, brief set, introducing some new songs along with "Mother Universe." Sean Dickson was impressive on vocals, and demonstrated a deft musicality on cowbell, shaker and maracas (Take that, Bez!). Guitarist Jim McCulloch exhibited a fine sense of texture and melody on his lead and rhythm playing.

Dickson, obviously dismayed this was not the acid rave the band is used to in the UK, accused the audience: "You look like you're on f---in' pot." The lack of flares may have caused him to remark snidely that we all dress very nicely when we go out. Later his temper seemed assuaged as the crowd let loose during a 15-minute rendition of "I'm Free" punctuated by the pre-recorded voice of Junior Reid: "Don't be afraid of your freedom!" As laser strobes zapped the audience, Dickson, to the dismay of the suited security, encouraged stage diving.

Needless to say, fun was had by all. There is nothing like having a complete stranger throw his arm around you and repeatedly bellow "I'm free to do what I want any old time" without prompting. Incidentally, the *Star Tribune* writer who reviewed the INXS concert said the Dragons had nothing new to offer and the strobes were "distracting," (well, I guess if he'd have dropped some acid he'd have seen it differently) but apparently felt INXS did — although back-to-back releases "Disappear" and "Bitter Tears" are the same song — and compared Michael Hutchence to Jim Morrison ad nauseum.

Professor to speak on African art

The Daily Iowan

William J. Dewey, visiting assistant professor in the UI School of Art and Art History, will speak on the weekly Museum Perspectives series at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, in the UI Museum of Art.

Dewey will talk about the range and diversity of East African art. His lecture, "Art from East

Africa," will focus on works from the Stanley collection currently on display at the museum.

Dewey's area of expertise is the art of southern and eastern Africa, and he has written numerous articles on the subject. Last year Dewey received a UI Production Fund Grant which he used to make a video on iron smelting and the metal arts of the Shona People.

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"Art from East Africa" is the last in a series of Museum Perspectives on the subject of African art.

The UI Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive in Iowa City, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

James Brown to commence new project

By Larry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Soul man supreme James Brown, fresh from two years in a South Carolina prison, announced Tuesday his career will resume June 10 with a brand new bag: pay-per-view television.

Brown, joined by promoter Butch Lewis, announced an all-star show slated for 9 p.m. EDT from the Wiltern Theater in Hollywood. The exact lineup for the show — Brown's first since his Feb. 27 release from jail — will be released later, Lewis said.

Looking fit and rested, the 57-year-old Brown fielded questions at a news conference with 20 television crews, scads of photographers, dozens of reporters and two ex-heavyweight champions — Joe Frazier and Michael Spinks.

"I love you!" shouted the "God-father of Soul" as he walked out in a gray suit with a black silk shirt and red tie. The three-hour pay-per-view special, "Living in America," will cost \$19.95.

Brown said he will begin work on a new, self-produced album in two weeks; promised a return to the Apollo Theater in Harlem; said he planned to tour "everywhere"; and told folks to expect a new sound.

"I've had two years of not rest, but



James Brown

a chance to regroup in my head. I'm gonna have a new sound musically when I come out. It'll be Brown, but it's gonna be some things happening that I never took time to think about," said Brown.

"In two years, you can think of a lot of things."

Some of the media's other questions left Brown... well, let's say he would have preferred to stick with music queries.

Asked what living in America meant to him, the man who says he is the hardest working in show business replied, "We'll, I'd better not answer that, you know that? If you don't figure that out..."

When another person asked what Brown's message was to the young black men in the criminal justice system, JB answered, "I'd better run for president when I get these kind of questions."

But he later added, "There is no real justice for the Afro-American in the courts. And I think as a people we must come together."

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Fear of vic as support

By Alan Cooperman

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Police supporters of Boris sealed off Red Square day, the eve of a ban defend the Russian rep from hard-liners' effort.

Fear of violence gripped tal of eight million authorities said they the rally. Helicopters h the city and armored ve by at a military base the Kremlin.

"Don't shoot, brother the same blood!" the r paper *Kuranty* said in appeal to police and so.

In Washington, the B tration in an unu reminded the Soviet t commitment under th accords to allow public tions.

As a signer of the 1 Moscow reaffirmed th peaceful assembly and tions," said State I

City re

By Laura Ballman

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Pol warning local citizens for a possible bank s official reports, an resident was approach such an attempt.

Board f IC teach

By John P. Waterhouse

The Daily Iowan

In a unanimous vote night, the Iowa City S terminated Margaret t tract to teach at Hoo tary School.

Glenn, a fifth-grade claims she has been f she is black, said she fight the board's decisi

"This is just the beg am not leaving Iowa said.

Jan. 7, Glenn receiv from Superintendent Grohe that recomm school board termina tract for insubordin "inappropriate and sional" conduct.

Grohe's notice said G follow the administrati tions about scheduling from a military spea not follow Hoover Pri

Boyster's instructi notifying parents of the Glenn said she has fi discrimination complai U.S. Civ. Rights Offic City.

"The only reason w terminating me is be black," Glenn said. "When the governm gates it, the evidence that I was discriminat

Glenn also noted th receive a fair decisio board because "if there been a fair and impa they would not have he made up their minds b to their decision."

Glenn said she shou been fired because she

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