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U.S. blasts Iranian ship

Navy retaliates for vessel's mine-laying actions

By Patrick E. Tyler Washington Post

CAIRO, Egypt — U.S. Navy helicopters attacked and set on fire an Iranian navy amphibious vessel reportedly laying mines in the Persian Gulf Monday night only hours after an Iranian gunboat attacked an oil tanker flying the British flag, setting that ship on fire and leaving two crewmen

The two attacks marked another escalation in the fighting in the region and came a day before Iranian President Ali Khamenei is scheduled to address the United Nations General Assembly in New

Pentagon sources said U.S. forces had been following the Iranian ship, suspecting it of laying mines, Washington Post Pentagon corres-

sensors, spotted the vessel dropping the mines after dark in waters used as an anchorage off Bahrain, sources said.

THE SHIP IS a World War II-vintage amphibious landing vessel that the U.S. sold to the Iranian regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, sources said. U.S. military

pondent Molly Moore reported. A officials said it is part of the helicopter crew, using night-vision regular Iranian navy; previously they have expressed worries of mines being laid by Iranian Revolutionary Guards.

Sources said some mines may have spilled into the water, prompting ships to "stand off" from the area until daylight. "Nobody wants to get close," said one Pentagon

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Experts argue TM validity, success

By Jay Casini The Daily Iowan

What can UI students do to increase their academic performances, decrease stress and anxiety, diminish the use of controlled substances, have better sexual relationships and feel better about themselves?

Transcendental meditation instructors Susan Michael and Jimmy Kyrouz would say the answer lies in the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's Transcendental Meditation technique.

Michael and Kyrouz were the featured speakers at a lecture on transcendental meditation earlier this month. The introductory lecture, sponsored by the UI TM Club, explained the benefits and scientific validation of the TM tech-

The UI TM Club, with a membership of about 60 TM practitioners, has been active at the UI since the

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The club does not teach TM," said UI Management Science Assistant Professor Scott Herriot, who has been involved with the UI club since last year. "A non-profit, educational organization called World Plan Executive Council teaches the technique. The UI club invites trained instructors to come here to lecture and teach the technique."

THE INTRODUCTORY lectures - given at colleges and universities across the country examine the value of the TM program to students, briefly describe the scientific principles behind the technique and allow instructors to give testimonials on

the effects of TM on their lives. According to the instructors, almost anyone who practices TM will experience a marked reduction in stress, have better concentration and study skills, overcome the need for alcohol or drug use and have deeper personal relationships.

A pamphlet distributed at the lecture describes the results of experiments on the meditation technique, showing the advantages meditators have over nonmeditators in areas such as rest, intelligence and relationships.

On a larger scale, TM researchers claim if the square root of one percent of a population practices an advanced version of the TM program, the entire population comes more orderly, peaceful See TM, Page 7

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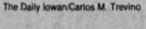
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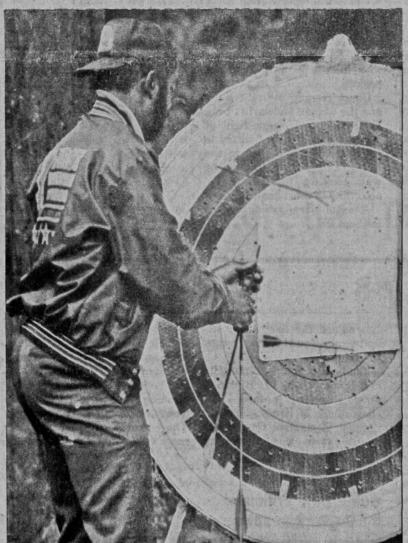
mercury dipping to a low of 45 to 50.

On Wednesday look for warmer temperatures and sunny skies with a high

Archery ace

Lewis Daniels, a UI physical education instructor, per-fects his archery skills shortly after his archery class Monday afternoon by the Iowa River. Daniels and several of his students usually extend class time to play tic tac toe, using arrows on a sheet of paper against a target.





Biden admits college claims exaggerated

By James R. Dickinson Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., his Democratic presidential campaign battered by charges of plagiarism in his campaign speeches and in a law school paper, admitted Monday that some of his boasts about his college academic achievements were untrue, including the claim that he had finished in the top half of his class in law school.

In a videotaped exchange at a campaign coffee in Claremont. N.H., last April 3, Biden also claimed that he had attended law school at Syracuse University on a full academic scholarship, that he had been named the outstanding student in the Political Science Department as an undergraduate at the University of Delaware, and that he had graduated from Delaware with three undergraduate degrees.

In a statement Monday responding to a story in the current issue of Newsweek magazine, Biden admitted that these claims were "inaccu-

"As the complete record of my law school career indicates, which I released to the press last week, I did not graduate in the top half of my class at law school and my recollection on this was inaccurate," Biden said. "With regard to my being the outstanding student in the Political Science Department, my name was put up for that award by Prof. David Ingersoll, who is still at the University of Delaware."

BIDEN HELD A news conference last week at which he confirmed he had faced disciplinary action on a charge of plagiarizing part of a law school paper as a freshman, and admitted that he had sometimes borrowed quotes from other politicians, including Robert Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

Biden's records that he released



Joseph Biden

last week indicated he attended law school on a half-time scholarship based on financial need and that he graduated 76th out of a law school class of '85. His undergraduate academic records show that he graduated from Delaware 506th in a class of 688 with a "C" average and that he got his undergraduate degree with a dual major in history and political science.

"I DID RECEIVE a scholarship based in part on academics from the Syracuse University College of Law and a grant from the Higher Education Scholarship Fund of the state of Delaware," Biden said. "In addition, the law school arranged for my first year's room and board. placing me as an assistant resident adviser in the undergraduate

The records indicate that he had an \$800 scholarship in law school against a tuition of \$1,620 and that the residence adviser job paid

He said that his reference to three degrees was intended to refer not to actual degrees but to his dual major. "I said three and I should have said two," he said in his statement Monday.

In response to some suggestions that the Delaware bar might not

President blasts Sandinistas,

Reagan speaks to U.N. Assembly

calls for greater democracy

By Lou Cannon Washington Post

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UNITED NATIONS - President Ronald Reagan pledged Monday to seek deep cuts in superpower nuclear arsenals, but challenged the Soviet leadership to demonstrate its commitment to world peace by withdrawing from Afghanistan and cooperating to end the Iran-Iraq

In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, the president hailed the agreement in principle reached by U.S. and Soviet negotiators last week to scrap intermediate-range nuclear missiles and promised an enhanced effort to reduce the strategic nuclear arsenals of the two

But the emphasis of Reagan's speech, his sixth to a U.N. audience, was on freedom for all peoples and what he termed "the worldwide movement to democracy." He assailed the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua for "phony democratization," and called upon the Soviet leadership to end the "brutal war" in Afghanistan and grant "greater freedom for the Soviet peoples within their own country."

REAGAN ALSO appealed to Iran to end its war with Iraq, now entering its eighth year. He said the United Nations should take unspecified "enforcement measures" if Iran refuses to accept a U.N. resolution calling for a cease-fire in the conflict.

The United States has been pressing for a second U.N. resolution that

would impose an arms embargo against Iran if it refuses to accept the cease-fire, But U.S. officials acknowledge that other Security Council members have been reluctant to take this step.



from left to right, are U.N. Secretary General Javier President Ronald Reagan addresses the U.N. Perez de Cuellar, Peter Florin and Joseph V. Reed. General Assembly Monday. Seated behind him,

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Metro briefs

Council discusses project

The Iowa City Council is scheduled to meet this morning in a special meeting to discuss approval of a project that would extend Scott Boulevard north of its current path.

If the council gives final approval to the \$985,000 action, Scott Boulevard, located near the east border of Iowa City, would be extended to meet with Rochester Avenue, Iowa City Civil Engineer Rick Fosse said Monday.

Fosse said the special meeting was scheduled to make sure final approval of the project could be granted by the council at its regularly scheduled Sept. 29 meeting.

"We would like to take bids for this project by Oct. 1," Fosse said, adding he thought the extension would be completed by August, 1988.

UI sponsors reunion

The UI Office of International Education and Services will be holding a "Re-entry Reunion" for UI students returning from foreign study today from 4-6 p.m. in the lounge of the UI International Center.

The program will include a short talk on reentry by International Education and Services Foreign Advisor Gary Althen. Refreshments will be served at the program.

UI doctor receives honor

A UI Hospitals doctor was one of 25 doctors nationwide chosen to receive the Berlex Education Award for outstanding work in obstetrics and gynecology.

Donna Laliberte, a resident in obstetrics and gynecology, will attend a week-long research conference in the area of reproductive medicine sponsored by the Berlex Foundation as a result of receiving the award.

The Berlex Education Award is given by the Berlex Foundation, an independent, non-profit organization created by Berlex Laboratories, to encourage young doctors to pursue research into fertility and reproductive medicine.

lowa City hosts realtors

The Iowa City Board of Realtors will be hosting the 69th Annual Convention of the Iowa Association of Realtors today through Friday at the downtown Holiday Inn.

Approximately 650 Iowa realtors will participate in the Association's business meetings, seminars, exhibits and social functions. Participants in the convention will also participate in a tailgate party Wednesday at the University Athletic Club.

The conference will also feature dent Bill Moore of Denver as a guest

Socialist speaks in Union

Duncan Hallas, an author, speaker and leading member of the British Socialist Workers Party, will give a lecture titled "The Meaning of Marxism" on Wednesday in the Harvard Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Hallas' talk will deal with the relevance and meaning of Marx's ideas in today's world. The talk is sponsored by the Iowa International Socialist Orga-

Executives visit Iowa City

Iowa City will host about 65 corporate executives and scientists today for a biotechnology research conference.

The conference is intended to emphasize Iowa's position as a biotechnology research and development leader. It will include tours of research operations on the UI campus.

Among the industries that will be represented at the conference are Dow Chemical Company, Dekalb-Pfizer Genetics, Cargill Inc., and Phillips Petroleum.

Kids' ID cards available

Identification cards for Iowa City-area children will be available at the Iowa City Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Wednesdsay, Thursday and Friday from 4-7 p.m.

Photo I.D.s will be made for children accompanied by their parents. Officers from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department will also be present to fingerprint the children. Sets of the fingerprints will be given to parents.

Corrections

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

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Report: High-speed race caused motorcycle crash

By John Gilardi The Daily Iowan

Two motorcycles carrying passengers involved in an accident early Sunday morning were traveling at speeds of more than 80 mph when they failed to negotiate the turn before the Cliffs Apartments on North Dubuque Street, according to a report issued Monday by the Iowa City Police Department.

UI freshman George D. Lance was declared dead at the scene of the accident at 1132 North Dubuque St., and three other

Iowa City men were injured. Ralph D. Droll, 18, 1441 Oaklawn Ave., and Samer A. Kassisieh, 18, 2805 Wayne Ave., were both listed in critical condition Monday evening at UI Hospitals

after sustaining injuries, according to a hospital spokesperson. A fourth person involved in the accident, Matthew J. McKay, 18, 1313 Keokuk St., was treated and released Sunday from UI Hospitals.

ACCORDING TO the police report, Droll and Lance were both operating Honda motorcycles and were northbound on Dubuque Street while going about 80 to 90 mph in a 35 mph

The report said the two motorcycles were racing each other when they came to the turn, and Lance's vehicle went off the road and struck a rock retaining wall, while Droll's vehicle struck a utility pole support wire, knocking out power to the Cliffs

None of the drivers or passengers were wearing a helmet, according to the report.

Blood samples were drawn from Lance, Droll and Kassisieh while McKay gave a urine sample, according to the report. Johnson County Coroner T.T. Bozek said lab results would be returned within one week.

Lance was operating a 1983 Honda VF100C owned by Michael Donald Schreiber, R.R. 4, while Droll was operating a 1987 Honda VF700F owned by Nancy Droll, 1441 Oaklawn Ave. Both motorcycles were totaled; Lance's vehicle was valued at \$2,500 and Droll's was valued at \$1,500, according to the

Police

By Franc Contreras The Daily Iowan

A UI student reported to Campus Security that more than \$350 in jewelry was stolen Sunday from her residence hall room, according to reports.

Lori Rogerson, 408 Slater Residence Hall, said the room was not broken into, but Campus Security has suspects.

Arrest: Four UI students were arrested Monday on charges of criminal mischief after they allegedly vandalized a bicycle near the 620 Club, 620 Madison St., according to Iowa City police reports

Lon Louderback, 18, 530 S. Dubuque St.; Amer Malik, 18, 520 Ernest St.; Eric Weiser, 19, 1229 Burge Residence Hall; and David Buck, 18, 520 Ernest St., were arrested at 12:46 a.m. Monday and charged with fifth-degree criminal

mischief in connection with the incident, according to the report.

Theft: More than \$485 worth of audio equipment was stolen from a vehicle in the 400 block of Mormon Trek Boulevard Monday, according to police reports

Al Wicks, 415 Mormon Trek Boulevard, reported that an AM/FM stereo cassette recorder valued at \$400 and a cassette case containing \$85 in tapes were taken from the vehicle, according to the owner.

Theft: A West Branch, lowa, man reported that his season tickets for Iowa State University football games were stolen last Wednesday from his parked car in West Liberty, lowa, according to Johnson County Sheriff's reports.

Kent Heckman, 617 E. Main St., said the tickets, valued at \$168, were taken form the car's glove compartment, according to the reports. Heckman said he noticed that the car door was not closed properly after finding the tickets

missing.
Theft: Two lowa City teenagers were charged Saturday with fifthdegree theft after they allegedly stole newspapers from vending machines, according to police reports

Martin O'Brien, 18, 4435 Burge Residence Hall and an unidentified 17-year-old male were arrested at 11:38 p.m. Saturday at Washington and Madison streets.

The machines allegedly broken into contained the Chicago Tribune and USA Today

Theft: A \$450 10-speed bike was stolen Sunday from the UI Hospitals parking ramp, according to Campus Security reports.

Theft: About \$170 in cash was reported stolen from the UI Technology Innovation Center at the UI Oakdale Campus Sept. 18. Dodge Fielding reported that \$115 and \$55 were stolen in two incidents, according to Campus Security

Courts

By Sheryl L. Cohen The Daily Iowan

A Kalona, Iowa, man is being held on \$11,500 bond in the Johnson County Jail after he was charged Saturday with third degree sexual abuse, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Emmitt Hole Kelly, 25, Kalona, Iowa, was charged with committing a sex act without the consent of another person after allegedly intending to rape an Iowa City woman at her apartment, according to court

The victim reported that while asleep she suddenly felt someone naked lying atop of her, but was able to escape the man before he was able to have sex with her, according to court records.

Court records indicate Kelly and the woman had earlier been involved in a domestic fight at her residence. Kelly admitted to police that he had been in the woman's bedroom but stated he was looking for his keys, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 30.

A Des Moines man was charged Saturday by Iowa City police with third degree theft after allegedly shoplifting more than \$100 worth of merchandise from a local department store, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Jerry Carr, alias Roy Lee Robinson, 38, was charged after stealing two women's purses worth \$108.99 from J.C. Penney in the Old Capitol Mall, Iowa City, according to court records. Carr was released from the

Johnson County Jail after posting \$1,000 bond. A preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 6.

Campaign '88

Du Pont to visit **UI** campus today

Former Delaware Governor and Republican presidential candidate Pete Du Pont will make a campaign appearance in Iowa City today on the UI campus.

Du Pont will speak with law students at the UI Law School Room 285 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., then will visit with a UI political science class in Schaffer Hall Room 221 from 1:05 to 2:20 p.m. on the subject of "The Presidency."

Du Pont will also visit with employees and tour the facilities of UI Hospitals from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Following this, Du Pont will attend a student reception at the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, 303 Ellis Ave., from 5 to 6

Kemp names Johnson County co-chairs Republican presidential candi-

date Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.,

has named the co-chairs of his Johnson County Campaign Committee.

Trudy Riley, 540 S. Summit St., and Robin Staak, 302 Highland Drive, were named cochairwomen of Kemp's Johnson County Campaign Committee. Brent Smith was named as chairman of Kemp's UI commit-

Bush, Dole criticized by Du Pont in speech

DES MOINES — Republican presidential hopeful Pete du Pont criticized Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas Monday for refusing to rule out a small tax increase if elected president.

Du Pont, in a campaign speech to the Iowa Bankers Association, also condemned Vice President George Bush's allegiance to existing farm policies and said his own economic policies are the kind backed by "any good conservative banker.

Trailing in the polls of potential Iowa GOP caucus goers, Du Pont railed against Dole, Bush and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y, as well as the field of Democratic presidential candidates

"There are a bunch of people running who are pessimists. They are called Democrats. They believe in more taxes, more tariffs, more regulation to do what we have been doing," said Du Pont, a former governor of Delaware.

"Then there are the other Republicans, George, Jack and Bob, who are nervously embracing the status quo," he

"Bob says we don't need a big tax increase, but we might need a little tax increase. We don't need any tax increases, we need spending controls," Du Pont

"George says we don't need to touch the farm bill ... My campaign is here so farmers have a chance to make a living instead of being mired in the mud of farm subsidies," he said about his plan to phase out all farm subsidies within five years.

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., will host a brown-bag lunch discussion titled "Women Who Fought for the Knowledge to Fly" at 12:10 p.m., and a panel discussion featuring women in trade and technical fields

Undergraduate Economics Forum will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room

Undergraduate Chemical Society will hold its biweekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany **Building Room 141.**

lowa City Bird Club will sponsor a presentation on wild bird feeding and feeders at 7 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library meeting rooms, 123 S. Linn St. Associated Residence Halls will hold a house meeting at 7 p.m. in Burge Classroom.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a lecture titled "The Meaning of Marxism" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Harvard Room.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday, All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly

printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of

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.

Events not eligible

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

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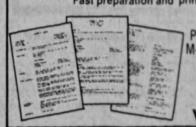
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In accordance with the goals of The Organization, we will be having an informational meeting geared toward freshmen, transfer, and pre-engineering students seriously considering engineering as a career. The meeting will be held tomorrow, Sept. 23, 1987, at 7:30 pm in The Colonial Room in the Iowa Memorial Union.

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New Iowa City School Board begins term

By Craig Sterrett The Daily Iowan

Four new members were sworn in to the 1987-88 Iowa City School Board during an orientation meeting Monday morning.

Champion, Jay Christensen-Szalanski, Betsy Hawtrey and Fran Malloy took their oaths fice yesterday and were given 2/2-hour crash course on the workings of the district and the

Tonight, during the first meeting of the new school board, the outgoing members will surrender their seats and the new board will elect new officers.

Board member Lynne Cannon, who covered for outgoing school board president Randall Jordison, welcomed the new board, saying she hopes the year will be a rewarding one.

Cannon told the new members that the school board has two functions - to set policy and to spend money wisely.

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"THIS IS A different kind of a board from the ones you may be used to, because it is a governmen-policy, board members must report According to Palmer, Iowa City tal body," Cannon told the new-all gifts worth more than \$15 and schools annually receive \$15.5 mil-

High-school students will have representation at meetings

By Craig Sterrett The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City high-school students will be representing

their peers at this year's school board meetings Jeff Albright, a senior at West High, and Bob Beach, a City High senior, will be links between the district's governmental body and its high-school students.

"We invite representatives of the two high schools to participate in the meetings," Schools Superintendent Dave Cronin said. "They are invited to share in the discussion, bring up issues and possibly share some success stories.

There will be a time placed on each agenda to allow the school representatives to report to the board.

"I am supposed to come to each of these meetings and

express the student view on whatever is going on," Albright said.

BEACH CITED THREE THINGS HE would like to accomplish for City High students this year during his term attending the meetings.

Beach said City High students who had already taken S.A.T. and A.C.T. tests are questioning whether they should have to take Iowa Tests of Educational Development, which are required by the district.

Beach also said high-school students are upset with the district's good conduct policy.

Students who wish to participate in activities must sign a document which says they are "supposedly representing the school at all times," Beach said.

In addition, Beach said the seniors want to have more space at graduation so they could invite more friends and relatives. He said he will try to get the board to approve using Carver-Hawkeye Arena for City High's graduation

AFTER ATTENDING MONDAY'S ORIENTATION meeting for the new school board members, Beach said he

was surprised how seriously he and Albright were taken. "We got the same handouts the board members got," he said. "The speakers made eye contact with us to make

sure we were paying attention.' "I think there are a lot of things we don't get from the student's perspective," school board member Lynne Cannon said. "It's their school - it's their future we are trying to work to improve.'

There have been student representatives in the past but they occasionally skipped the meetings, Cannon said.

The four electees were briefed on board policy and administrative regulations by Schools Superintendent Dave Cronin.

Cronin pointed out two particular policies. The first was the gift policy currently under review by the state Legislature. Under this policy, board members must report

may not accept gifts worth more than \$50. The second policy Cronin discussed

was the district's communicable disease policy.

School Board Secretary Jerry Palmer explained how the district budget works and how the schools are financed.

lion from property taxes, \$12 million in state aid, \$1.9 million in miscellaneous grants and \$300,000 in federal aid.

One problem the new board will face is limited resources to obtain more money from the state, Can-

"Over 50 percent of the state budget is being spent on education, and 30 percent of that is being

spent on K-12 education," she said. "It is very difficult to squeeze them for more money when education is getting half of the state's budget."

ASSOCIATE Superintendent Al Azinger said another important job of school board members is their role in the teacher evaluation and the negotiations process.

"The purpose of the process is to labor relations," Azinger said.

improve teaching skills and to help the kids," Azinger said.

But Azinger said there is a "residue" centered around last year's disagreements between the teachers' union and the district. The disagreements resulted in negotiations being handled by an arbitra-

"I suppose that does nothing for

Ul's collection of maps keeps students on top of the world

By Rebecca Himschoot The Daily Iowan

In the UI map collection on the third floor of Main Library, students and faculty can find maps not only of Iowa, but of nearly every other area in the world.

Many of the maps are updated versions of originals, which are also available and which show the areas as they were many years ago.

The map collection offers several very rare maps, such as those captured in Germany and Japan during World War II. The collection even includes a map of North America dating back to 1796, according to UI Map Librarian Richard Green.

According to Assistant Librarian Randy Brinkhuis, the collection is used by faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

ate students use the collection for research, Brinkhuis said, adding it is also used by people just "wanting to find out where a place is."

BRINKHUIS SAID many people are simply interested in locating the cities in their family histories, such as the city where their parents were born in Europe.

Although the map collection contains mostly maps, Green said that, in addition, there are nearly 100,000 aerial photos of Iowa counties collected since the 1940s. There are also several books on maps, mapmaking and famous mapmakers in the collection, Green said.

The map collection has its own card catalog, Green said.

"One of the things with the map collection, as opposed to the rest of the library, is that people don't While the maps are most often know how to use it because of the ments, many professors and gradu- catch them on the way in."

"We're happy to assist people in finding where to buy maps as well," Green said. He said some of the special collection's maps can be checked out for presentations and classwork, but "it's basically ask

Green said some of the collection's maps have been purchased, and others come on depository from the government. In fact, the collection was started from a donation of about 30,000 maps from the U.S.

According to Green, the map collection continues to grow.

"We're trying to have a map of every city with a population over 50,000 in the United States, plus big cities throughout the world and practically every city in Iowa," he

The map collection is not open used for students' class assign- format," Green said. "So we try to be seen weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to

U.N.'s world role scrutinized during local forum on peace

By Paula Roesler The Daily Iowan

The United Nations Organization remains suspect and underutilized by the American public, Stanley Foundation Senior Official Jack Smith said.

"The U.N. is made up of people with a single cause, to enhance the prospects for peace," Smith said.

Smith was a guest speaker at a forum on peace through disarmament Monday at the Unitarian Universalist Society Church, 10 S. Gilbert St., sponsored by the Iowa City United Nations Associ-

"People want success stories about how to make the world a safer and saner place," he said.

Many U.N. successful negotiations must be kept out of the public domain due to their sensitive natures, Smith said.

Lack of money and lack of qualified personnel are plaguing the U.N., he said.

THERE ARE FEWER college graduates '60s, Smith said, adding it is difficult to get those this summer, was also a speaker at the forum,

who are informed to work with the U.N.

"I proposed the creation of a 'friends of the U.N.' group within the U.S. Congress," he said. "Less than six staffers were interested. Many told me they weren't (interested) because there's no political advantage to supporting the U.N. And some of those people were liberals!"

Smith said Iowans can help the U.N. by regularly inviting U.N. people to Iowa, by arranging briefings for Iowa journalists at the U.N. and by sending opinion leaders of Iowa to the U.N.

Politics at the grass-roots level can spurn peaceful negotiations, Smith said.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad has already approached the U.N. about participation in a sister state program, Smith said.

Iowans would be sent to Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev's birthplace of Stavrapol if the program goes through, he said, adding Iowa was one of the first states expressing interest in the exchange

Iowa City native Wally Heitman, a participant in neace walk from Leningrad to Moscow

'Retired' professor contributes to book

The Daily Iowan

Though he claims to be retired. Dean Williams doesn't act like it.

The professor emeritus of the UI Speech Therapy Department recently completed a chapter for a book on teenage stuttering published by the Speech Foundation of America. The chapter, titled "Coping with Parents," is Williams' 20th contribution to foundation books

Williams, who retired in January, taught at the UI for 29 years. He has been writing for the foundation and speaking at conferences worldwide since 1958

*Dr. Williams has been really one of those helpful founder-types," foundation president Jane Fraser said. "He's certainly one of the experts in the world on children who stutter. He's brought that special perspective."

In March, Williams - who stutters himself - took over as vice president for professional affairs for the foundation, a job that keeps him busier than his retired status may indicate. Currently he is coordinating a nationwide network of speech therapists for the foundation's toll-free phone referral ser-

His work for the non-profit foundation is voluntary.

IN ADDITION, Williams is teaching a stuttering research class this semester. He specializes in stuttering therapy, working primarily with children in the preven-

tion and intervention of stuttering.
"He's just wonderful with children," Fraser said. "His videotape is wonderful to teach other therapists how to work with children."

sense," Williams said. "They're very helpable if you're honest with

them and respect them. "It's the best time to work with kids because the longer they stutter, the more it affects their interaction and their self-esteem. It

is unknown, the cure is rather effective, Williams said, adding that 95 percent of his clients overcome their stuttering.

what's going on and what they can do about it. We teach them they can cope quite well."

dren, Williams has worked with adults. His latest writing, for teenagers, deals with communicating openly with parents about their speech problems.

"By the time stutterers reach the teenage years, the handicap is not is the talking they don't do because they're afraid they might stutter,"

Williams says he doesn't know how many children he's worked with.

them over the years," he said. "My career and my work at Iowa

Williams, a native of Iowa City, did all his undergraduate and postgraduate study at the UI. He taught at Florida State University and Indiana University before coming back to the UI to teach in

Palents identify daughter's killer during kidnapping trial

By Julie Rutz

DES MOINES - The parents of a retarded Ottumwa girl Monday identified Andrew Six of Pershing as one of the two men who abducted and killed their daughter April 9, and accused Six of raping another daughter before the abduc-

"We had four girls and a boy but

becomes ingrained," he said. And though the cause of stuttering

"I FIRMLY BELIEVE that anyone who stutters can receive sufficient help so there is no need for them ever to be handicapped," he said. "We help them understand

In addition to working with chil-

so much the stuttering they do, it Williams said.

"I've seen oodles and oodles of

has been a rewarding undertaking for me," he said.

that guy over there, he killed our little girl," said Donald Allen while United Press International pointing at Six during the first day of Six's federal kidnapping trial in

Des Moines.

Six, 22, and his uncle, Donald Eugene Petary, 49, Ottumwa, are charged with kidnapping Kathy Allen, 12, who was found dead of a stab wound to the neck in a roadside ditch near Kirksville, Mo. April 10.

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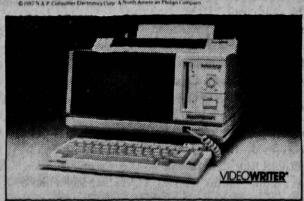
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Oppression of spirit

UI associate professor of counselor education Barbara Kerr is currently studying the differences between girls' and boys' performances on the ACT, and her findings point to some disturbing facts.

It appears that boys outscore girls on math and science sections, with girls scoring generally higher in the English area. These results coinicide well with those released last week by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement, in which boys scored higher than girls on every subject in every grade level.

"It may be easier in our society to be intellectually advanced if you are a boy," said Kerr, citing the socialization process in the United States as partially to blame.

As appalling as this gap may be, surely it can come as no surprise in a society in which from the earliest ages girls are ideologically segregated and often physically separated from boys, both in the playground and in the classroom.

This oppression of the spirit has become a fixture of American society and the various subtle socialization forces which bring it about continue long after grade school. Recent studies show that professors often respond to questions from women students differently than they do to men. Men are encouraged to consider work as a source of meaning, whereas experts who counsel bright women report greater ambiguity on the part of women regarding their futures.

In light of the UI's professed commitment to higher education as an ideal, perhaps it's time more steps were taken to make it a reality for all students. These steps could include special career counseling for women and the hiring of more women faculty. Kerr's and similar studies point to a problem of conditioning which deserves serious attention.

Steve T. Donoghue **Editorial Writer**

Cosmetic king

Like a hapless motorist trapped in a tollway's exact change line without the necessary coins, the Reagan administration now finds itself totally unprepared for the task of achieving peace in Central America through diplomacy.

The administration is obviously startled by the speed and determination with which the Sandinista leadership of Nicaragua has sought to comply with the terms of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias' peace proposal for Central America. More accustomed to settling disputes with Nicaragua via the Contras, the Reagan administration has been virtually silenced by the overwhelming support for the regional peace

On Sunday, the Nicaraguan government further isolated the Reagan administration with its decision to lift the ban on the opposition newspaper La Prensa. While this is the most visible sign that the Sandinistas intend to comply with the Arias plan, it is not their only step. The Managua government has established a commission headed by the outspoken critic of the Sandinistas, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, to oversee implementation of the peace accord. In addition, they have allowed two Roman Catholic priests to return from exile and freed 16 mercenaries who had been captured in battles with

Yet, in its few official comments on these concessions, the Reagan administration has remained completely inflexibile: the Nicaraguan compliance efforts were summarily dismissed as "cosmetic reforms" and President Ronald Reagan himself expressed the opinion that the Arias plan is fatally flawed. Despite the relentless Reagan rhetoric, proponents of peace in the region can take comfort in the movement toward negotiated settlements and rest assured that indeed it is Reagan who is the king of cosmetics and his world view which is fatally flawed.

Dan McMillan **Editorial Writer**

Rain report

A Reagan administration study group has just released a long-awaited report on the threat to the environment and public health from acid rain. According to the National Acid Precipitation Program report, acid rain does not pose much of a threat afterall. Not to worry.

Given the administration's posture on environmental issues - spelled out in the early days when James Watt reigned over the Interior Department — this assessment of the acid rain problem should come as no surprise. Nonetheless, it is disconcerting news to many.

For more than a decade, the Canadian government has implored Washington to take action on the problem. Canada believes that acid rain from the United States is damaging its forests and lakes, and wants the U.S. government to enact an emissions control program similar to the Canadian one.

Equipping factories and power plants with emissions "scrubbers" is an expensive proposition that neither business nor government wants to take on. The Reagan administration continues to buy time by telling Canadian officials that a final report will not be ready until 1990.

Meanwhile, nothing is being done about the problem. The administration's report admits that 10 percent of the lakes in New York's Adirondack Mountains have become acidified and only the largest lakes were considered.

The report suggests that the problem will not get worse in the years to come. Projections of future harmful emissions were made on the assumption that older coal-fired power plants will be retired or equipped with new emissions-reducing equipment, and all without any mandate of law.

Somehow, that seems a bit far-fetched. The report looks like a political con game more than an authentic scientific exercise. Jonathan Haas

Editorial Writer

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Watch for flying dogs

n old bartender once told me that the worst part of his job was not Mike the people who insist on telling him their troubles. Or those who become maudlin and sing songs about their mothers. Or those who tell old war stories. Or even those who fall off their stools.

What he hated most were flying objects. "The rule is," he said, "if something can be lifted, somebody will get around to throwing it."

That's true. People who go into taverns sometimes have a need to throw things. Some are angry. Some are happy. Some just feel the need to liven up the joint.

They'll usually throw whatever is available at the moment. Glasses and beer bottles are the most popular missiles. Others prefer ashtrays, chairs, tables, serving trays, peanut bowls and salt shak-

I'VE ALSO HEARD of people throwing mustard jars, chili bowls, softballs, bowling balls, pool balls, hamburgers and hard-boiled eggs. Sometimes customers who are big and strong will throw those who are small and weak.

"Shuffleboard pucks are the worst," my bartender friend said. "The person who invented the game was no friend of the drinking man.'

I thought I had heard of every possible object that could be thrown in a tavern brawl. Then last weak, I read about

something truly unique that was thrown in a tavern in Wyoming.

At first I didn't believe the tiny UPI news account. But I've

Royko

checked it out and it appears to be

It happened in Fort Laramie, in a bar appropriately named the Fort Laramie Saloon. Tending bar was Pat Tebbet, the lady who owns the place. About 25 customers were there including a trucker named Leo Froelich.

AROUND TOWN, Leo Froelich is said to be a "hard case," and he was putting away the beer pretty

Well, this big dog came into the bar. Some people say it was Leo Froelich's dog. Others say it just wandered in out of the night.

In any case, the dog trotted behind Mrs. Tebbet said, "Oh no you

can't." And she dragged the dog back to the customer's side of the "Oh yes he can," said Leo Froe-

lich. And he bent over and picked up the dog and threw it at Mrs.

"That's right," said Mrs. Tebbet. "He just picked up that big dog and threw it at me.'

Did it hurt? "No, it missed me."

What happened to the dog?

I DON'T KNOW. I guess he just took off after he landed.

Maybe there are historians who can recall a similar incident, but

this is the first time I've heard of someone throwing a dog across a bar. Even in John Wayne movies, which always include a barroom brawl, there has never been a dog thrown at a bartender. Or even a

The police came and after a bit of punching, wrestling, kicking and other protest, Leo went to jail.

A judge fined him \$250 and told him never again to set foot in the Fort Laramie Saloon. With or without a dog.

But Mrs. Tebbet is still upset

about the incident. She is even more distressed by the publicity the brawl got in the Fort Laramie

"IT WAS WRITTEN up as shades of Gunsmoke and stuff about the ol' boys whooping it up in the saloon on a Friday night.

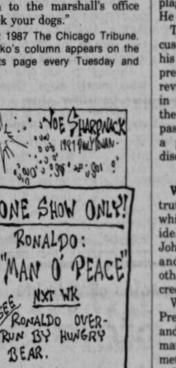
"I try to run a nice place, but now every tough guy is coming around to see what's going on, and I don't want those kind of people coming in here."

I can understand that. So Mrs. Tebbet should do just what they did in the old days, when tough looking strangers walked into bars like the Fort Laramie Saloon.

Somebody should tell them: "Strangers we don't want no trouble. We got a peaceful place here and we aim to keep it that

So if you want to stay, you'd better go down to the marshall's office and check your dogs.'

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BEAR.

Share the city streets

lobbying efforts with the support of the Bicyclists of Iowa City, that the Iowa City Council agreed to remove the bike lanes on Market and Jefferson streets. After reading David Pepper's letter (The Daily Iowan, Sept. 3) I felt it was time to respond to the opinions expressed

According to data compiled by the Iowa City Traffic Engineering office, there have been no car/ bicycle accidents reported since January 1986. In the years prior to the removal of the Market and Jefferson street lanes, there were as many as six car/bike collisions reported each year. I must stress the word "reported," since if an accident was not reported, we have no knowledge of its occurrence. So, removing the bike lanes has coincided with a drop in the number of accidents to zero. Even though there are still some people who continue to bicycle to the left of left turning auto traffic, the fact remains that fewer conflicts which result in accidents occur with the bike lanes gone.

BEFORE I DESCRIBE the reasoning which explains such a decrease in the number of accidents, I want to define a few terms which Pepper used inter-changeably, but which have quite different meanings.

A BIKE ROUTE is a designated route which bicyclists may use. Generally, those routes are marked with signs to notify bicyclists and motorists that there may be heavier than expected bicycle traffic. I recommended such sign markings on Market and Jefferson.

A BIKE LANE is a lane provided on a paved street and marked with a stripe which psychologically separates bicyclists from motorists. Contrary to Pepper's statements,

By Shelley Plattner

Guest **Opinion**

there are still some bike lanes in Iowa City on First Avenue and on Benton Street. The lanes are marked according to federal guidelines. It has been proven that even lanes marked according to guidelines are less safe than having no separate lanes at all. . . .

THE THIRD DESIGNATION is

a BICYCLE PATH which is a separate road not connected to the road used by motorists. These paths can be made safe if they are well-designed, well-lighted and well-maintained. They NEVER cross roads used by motorists. Examples of such paths would be ones which follow natural or manmade objects, such as rivers or train tracks, or run through parks.

This complete separation from motorized vehicles is the crux of the "safety" issue Pepper alludes to. Only in situations where bicyclists never have to deal with motorists can a "separate" facility help reduce the incidence of car/ bike collisions. Specifically, car/ bike accidents generally occur at intersections (greater than 95 per-

IN A SITUATION where the cyclist is to the left of left turning traffic (as on Market or Jefferson) if the motorist does turn left, the cyclist cannot perform any emergency action which would avoid an accident. If the cyclist goes straight or right, there is the

offending car in the way. To the left is the cross traffic. If, on the other hand, the cyclist is in the right lane - in proper road position — a right turning motorist has no conflict. . . .

So, to reiterate, a car/bike collision cannot be avoided if a left turning car is to the right of a cyclist, but a collision can be avoided if a cyclist is to the right of a right turning vehicle. Pepper's speculation that a motorist can see better through his side-view mirror than he can through his windshield is spurious logic. Even if a motorist does see a cyclist in a bike lane, the motorist would assume that traffic to the left of left turning cars would also e turning left. . . .

Accident statistics demonstrate that it is safer to ride in cooperation with motorists (it is not a competition as Pepper suggests) and follow established and predictable practices than it is to create artificial barriers which increase the difficulty of crossing intersections. Increasing the difficulty of intersection crossing invariably results in more accidents since conflicts are created where they did not exist before.

Finally, Market and Jefferson streets have an additional feature which we considered when the decison was made to remove the lane markings. The right hand is wide enough now to allow a bus, a bicyclist and a car with the left door open to be next to each other without touching. In other words, there is plenty of room for bicy-clists and motorists to share the road. In my "ideal world" we share the roads which we all pay to have made and pay to use.

Shelley B. Plattner is a past president

degrees, Biden useless

nly last week 1 named George Bush "weevil choice" among the slew of candidates to fill Ronald Reagan's presidential booties. How was I to know that two days later I'd be watching Democrat Joseph Biden stealing another person's words, gestures, ideas and emotions?

You'd have to see the film I saw - a back-and-forth juxtapostion of Biden's speech with one delivered by British Labor Party Leader Neil Kinnock - to appreciate the note-for-note perfection of Biden's rip-off. But no wonder: it seems that Sen.

Scott Raab

Biden has been a practicing plagiarist for at least 22 years. He ought to be good at it by now.

The law school faculty at Syracuse University let Biden weasel his way out of expulsion after he presented five pages of a law review article as his own work in 1965. Now Biden dismisses the brouhaha over his thieving past and present as "ludicrous," a ploy by his opponents to discredit his candidacy.

WHAT ELSE CAN he say? The truth is available in black and white. Biden stole words and ideas from Robert Kennedy, John F. Kennedy, Neil Kinnock and who knows how many others, and did so without giving credit to anyone except himself.

With all due respect to Vice President Bush's shrill idiocy and moral decrepitude, he's no match for Biden on my sleaze-o-

Of course, Biden's exposure as a lying, thieving, cheating pile of dung may endear him to a whole new group of voters. I mean the thousands and thousands of college students who feel, like Biden, that original thought, academic honesty and intellectual rigor are for dweebs.

YOU KNOW THE type Assigned a novel, they read the Cliff Notes. Faced with a challenging course, they pay for a note service. Confronted with a research paper, they buy one whole or steal it piece by piece from the library. Unlike Biden, they haven't got the sense to copy the best; that would be too

Like Biden, they seem to think that going through the required motions is enough to get by. Like Biden, they figure no one's going to check. Like Biden, they'll plead for mercy when caught. Given another chance, they'll revert to form as soon as they think no one is looking. Like Joe Biden.

But can Biden deliver these voters when it counts? I can see them now, an auditorium of cheats half-listening to Biden as he thunders through another copped speech. The students don't have to pay much atten-tion; they've paid for Linn-Mar notes of Biden's borrowed ideas. Then Biden finishes, and a hand shoots up, and a guy in the back row asks, "Like, is this gonna be on the test?"

THERE THEY ARE, stuffing crib sheets into their shoes on the way to vote, peeking over the curtain into the next booth to scope out the right answer. I mean, guh, they woulds ant to, like, read stuff about stuff,

you know? Just to vote?
Call me old-fashioned, but I think that if you're campaigning for public office, the ideas and words you present should either be your own or be credited to their rightful owners. And if you're seeking a degree from the university, ditto. Or else the office and the degree are worthless. Like Joe Biden.

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Cuomo requests visas for refuseniks

MOSCOW - New York Gov. Mario Cuomo met with dissident Andrei Sakharov Monday on the second day of his visit to the Soviet Union and presented an official with a list of refuseniks, requesting they be given exit visas.

After meeting with Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, Cuomo indicated they talked at length about how human rights could be broadened in the Soviet Union.

The Democratic governor presented Vitaly Vorotnikov, a Soviet Politburo member and chairman of the Russian Republic's Council of Ministers, with a list of 72 Jewish and Christian refuseres, Soviet citizens denied permission to emigrate, and a requestey be given exit visas.

Evidence contradicts North testimony

WASHINGTON - Congressional investigators now have evidence from Israel that apparently contradicts testimony from Lt. Col. Oliver North and raises new questions about the plan to use Iran arms-sales profits to help Nicaraguan rebels, sources said

The evidence is in notes taken by Israeli officials of a meeting they had with North in December 1985 - before President Ronald Reagan approved direct U.S. arms sales to Iran, said a source for the select House-Senate committees that have been investigating the Iran-Contra scandal.

In the notes, the source said, North discussed the need to generate profits from the arms sales and also mentioned the problems in Nicaragua.

FAA orders aircraft industry probe

WASHINGTON - The head of the Federal Aviation Administration ordered a special investigation Monday of the nation's aircraft manufacturing industry to ensure planes and parts meet the highest safety standards.

FAA Administrator T. Allan McArtor said that, while no specific incident prompted the surprise review, there have been some unauthorized "bogus" parts used in airplanes in recent years that "could pose a problem" if unchecked. He said the investigation is aimed at ensuring the industry manufactures high quality products in light of rapid technological changes.

Opposition leaders to decide on nominee

SEOUL, South Korea — The two top opposition leaders agreed Monday to decide by the end of September which of them should be their party's nominee in South Korea's scheduled mid-December presidential election.

Kim Young Sam, president of the Reunification Democratic Party, and Kim Dae Jung, who holds the title of party adviser, also agreed on a power-sharing formula by which whoever is not the nominee will serve as party president.

"Kim Dae Jung and myself have agreed to select a single candidate by the end of this month," Kim Young Sam told reporters at the opposition party's headquarters Monday, as Kim Dae Jung sat at his side.

Nicaragua urges compliance with plan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Vice President Sergio Ramirez, citing the reopening of Nicaragua's opposition newspaper, urged other Central American leaders Monday to comply with provisions of a regional peace plan signed last month.

Ramirez' remarks came a day after the announcement of the government's decision to resume publication of La Prensa in compliance with the Central American peace agreement signed by five regional leaders in Guatemala Aug. 7.

The peace plan calls for a cease-fire in the region's civil wars, amnesty for combatants, an end to outside aid to anti-government

'Critically ill' Siamese twins cling to life

BALTIMORE — The separated West German Siamese twins have improved and now have fully expanded lungs but are still very, very, critically ill" and on ventilators to conserve their strength, doctors said Monday.

Mark Rogers, director of pediatric intensive care at Johns Hopkins Hospital, said the twins — who suffered partially collapsed lungs during the weekend - will remain on life-support systems for several days in order to allow them to use all their energy toward recovery.

These children are still very, very, critically ill. I don't think anyone of us would like to have a child as sick as these are in pediatric intensive care," Rogers said. "Either one of them might

Blacks, Hispanics improve ACT scores

NEW YORK - The American College Testing service reported Monday a third year of gains in college entry scores by blacks, Hispanics and other minorities and a slight drop for the rest of the 777,444 high school seniors who took the tests in the last

The ACT reported an overall O.1 point drop - from 18.8 to 18.7 - in 1986-87 average scores, but blacks and Hispanics, with a 0.4 rise, paced an increase by minority students for the third year.

ACT exams, scored on a scale of 1 to 36, are given in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences. The average is based on scores achieved in each.

Indonesian beheads wife, neighbor

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A 35-year-old farmer in east Java beheaded his wife and a male neighbor after finding them naked and asleep together in scrub not far from their house, the local daily newspaper Kompas said Monday.

A police spokesman was reported as saying that the husband, identified only as San, slit the throats of his slumbering wife Sulastri, 25, and the neighbor Mishadi, 30. Then he beheaded them, strung up the heads on a bamboo cord and brought them to

San reportedly claimed he stumbled onto the sleeping pair while looking for his wife, who had been absent for several hours after saying she was going to help a neighbor.

Ex-Marine executed for murder of girl

JACKSON, Ga. - Ex-Marine Timothy McCorquodale was executed in Georgia's electric chair Monday for the 1974 rape, torture and mutilation murder of a 17-year-old white girl who enraged him because she was talking to a black man.

McCorquodale, 35, was put to death with a single jolt of current

In the pine wood electric chair at Georgia's Diagnostic and Classification Center. He was pronounced dead at 6:23 p.m. CDT. McCorquodale's father, James McCorquodale, a cousin, a brother-in-law and a male friend witnessed his execution.

lowa hosts biotechnology showcase

DES MOINES - Representatives of more than 70 companies from the United States and Japan visited Iowa Monday for a two-of on our showcasing the state's biotechnology opportunities,

On a related topic, Branstad said he would advocate bonding as a way to finance future projects like Iowa State University's proposed biotechnology center, but only if the benefits outweigh the costs.

The Iowa Biotechnology Showcase was scheduled to include one day of programs at ISU and one day at the University of Iowa. Business representatives were to travel late Monday from Ames to Iowa City via a special train - the "Biotech Express" offering dinning and cocktails during a ride across the Iowa countryside.

Quoted . . . It is a spiritual practice, but it involves no dogma, no god and no

-Transcendental meditation instructor Jimmy Kyrouz denying the technique involves religious ceremony. See story, page 1.

Nation/world

Bork insensitivity rapped

By John Hanrahan United Press International

WASHINGTON - A sizable minority of an American Bar Association panel found Robert Bork unqualified for the Supreme Court because of concerns he would be closed-minded and insensitive to the rights of women and minorities, an ABA official disclosed Mon-

The ABA panel minority also expressed concern over Bork's "comparatively extreme views respecting constitutional principles or their application," Harold Tyler Jr., the panel's chairman, told the Senate Judiciary Committee in a statement at Bork's confirmation

Tyler did not give the breakdown of the panel's vote, but it had been previously reported that 10 mem-

Bork is well-qualified to sit on the Supreme Court, while one voted not opposed and four found him unqualified.

The split on the ABA review committee was unusual, since the professional panels have avoided criticism of most high court nominees. Tyler's testimony marked the first time the reasons for the minority's position have been publicly stated by the ABA.

IN EARLIER testimony Monday, three prominent black officials testified that Bork, 60, should not be confirmed because of his opposition to major high court rulings on civil liberties, women's rights and free speech.

"Here you have a judge, who in every instance in the great cases, publicly as a scholar always comes

liam Coleman, who served as transportation secretary in the Ford administration.

"A new justice should help us stay the course and not abort the course," said former Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas.

Bork, said Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, is an "extremist" with a "zealous dogmatic view of the

Tyler, in his statement, said the minority of the panel that concluded Bork was not qualified did so "not because of doubts as to his professional competence and integrity, but because of its concerns as to his judicial temperament, e.g., his compassion, open-mindedness, his sensitivity to the rights of women and minority persons or groups and comparatively extreme views respecting constitutional down the wrong way," said Wil- principles or their application."

THE PANEL MAJORITY concluded that Bork is well qualified, Tyler said, because his wide legal and governmental experience "and his high intellect place him among the best available for appointment to the court."

Coleman, Jordan and Young were the opening witnesses for the sixth day of hearings by the Judiciary Committee, which is considering Bork's nomination by President Ronald Reagan to succeed retired Justice Lewis Powell.

Bork, a former Yale Law School professor now sitting on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, testified before the panel from Tuesday until Saturday, defending himself against charges that he is a longstanding opponent of the landmark Supreme Court cases of the last quarter

Officials debate issue of AIDS, privacy Administration thinks states should guard individual rights

By Marlene Cimons Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration opposes proposed federal legislation that would protect the rights of those infected with the AIDS virus, Health and Human Services Secretary Otis

Bowen said Monday. Bowen, testifying before the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health, said that the administration believes that the states, rather than the federal government, should ensure confidentiality of test-result information and prevent discrimination against such individuals.

Congress is considering a measure authored by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee, that would provide \$400 million each year in grants for expanded programs of counseling and testing for AIDS infection, prohibit discrimination against infected persons and protect against the improper disclosure of test records and other information.

THE BILL "would create a burdensome new federal admini-

strative enforcement bureaucracy which is not used to protect the rights of persons with any other disease or handicap," Bowen said.

"We do not believe that it is necessary to impose a federal presence in an area where states are actively working and experimenting unless we can propose a system that will not confuse the issue further," he added. "We do not think that federal intervention is necessary and are uncertain about what form that intervention would

Under questioning, Bowen acknowledged that the administration's position may jeopardize its publicly stated goal of encouraging increased widespread routine voluntary testing for infection. Critics have said that without strong protections of confidentiality and against discrimination, individuals will refuse to voluntarily undergo the testing procedure.

NEVERTHELESS, Bowen said. "each state, with its own separate problems and needs, should have the opportunity to set its own rules.

Waxman, citing figures provided by the Congressional Research Service, said that only 29 states currently have confidentiality statutes, and "many of those laws are not adequate - in Connecticut, for example, a violation only brings a

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee and sponsor of the Senate companion bill, called the administration's position "an unconscionable ideological retreat from leadership on

Kennedy, noting that "virtually every medical professional organization, and leading public health officials have emphasized the need for confidentiality and antidiscrimination protections," said that it is "irresponsible for the administration to leave these allimportant issues to the states."

"It is an invitation to drive the epidemic underground and encourage its wildfire spread," he dec-

saying that the current appropriation - a total of \$90 million for fiscal 1988 - was sufficient.

"In addition, states are contributing funds of their own to provide counseling and testing," he added.

But Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., a member of the subcommittee, said a subcommittee report calculated that it would cost about \$725 million to test those in the nation considered at high risk for AIDS infection, which Wyden estimated at about 17 million persons. "Why does this administration think \$90 million will be enough?" Wyden asked Bowen.

Bowen, however, said that administration projections include only those at "highest" risk, a figure he said totals about 3 million. "This \$90 million could reasonably be expected to reach 50 percent of those at highest risk," Bowen said.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is caused by a virus that destroys the body's immune system, leaving it powerless against certain cancers and Bowen said that the administra- otherwise rare infections. It can tion opposes increased funding for also invade the central nervous testing and counseling programs, system.

Embassy rebuilding scrutinized By Eliot Brenner

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A senior House Republican, charging Congress has not been consulted, Monday sharply criticized the administration's apparent decision to rebuild five floors of the bug-riddled U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

"I'm troubled. ... I thought we had their word they would not make a decision until Congress was consulted," said Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"We don't need this kind of con-frontation" between the Reagan administration and its allies in Congress, Broomfield added.

The administration, he said, has yet to inform the Foreign Affairs Committee of the decision, which was reported by the New York Times Monday. A White House spokesman called the report "a little premature," but said it reflected the administration's present thinking on the issue.

BROOMFIELD SUGGESTED the administration, in an effort to smooth the way during last week's arms control talks with the Soviet Union, decided to rebuild the top five floors rather than risk insulting the Kremlin by rebuilding just three floors and constructing a new, secure annex at the site of the new embassy.

The New York Times said the administration tentatively had decided to raze the top five floors of the eight-story building. It said the annex plan was dropped in part because it might lead Moscow to request permission to add a building to its diplomatic complex in Washington.

Questioned about the report Monday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We are considering the situation. The story is a little premature. No final decision has been made.

But, he said, razing and rebuilding the top five floors of the building "is the thinking at this time."

ALSO RESPONDING to the report, State Department spokes-woman Phyllis Oakley said, "We have not yet made a final decision as to what to do about the new office building. ..."



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Aquino, military heads meet Angry leader demands tough response

By Mark Fineman Los Angeles Times

MANILA, Philippines - Razorwire barricades and hundreds of heavily armed navy and army combat troops guarded President Corazon Aquino's palace Monday as 10,000 students and leftists staged a protest to commemorate the 16th anniversary of Ferdinand Marcos's declaration of martial law and to condemn the weekend ambush slaying of popular leftist leader Leandro Alejandro.

Inside the palace, an angry President Aquino met with senior military commanders in the morning and later issued a three-paragraph statement declaring, "I directed the military to put an end to all forms of terrorism at the earliest possible time."
THE PRESIDENT ALSO

demanded results from the com-

manders in solving the nearly one broadcast throughout Monday that was reflected in evening news dozen prominent ambush murders in Manila alone in the last nine months, among them the Aug. 3 killing of one of Aquino's top forces, we Cabinet aides. All of the killings tial law. remain unsolved.

from the generals on their progress in tracking down and capturing Col. Gregorio Honasan, the leader of an aborted Aug. 28 coup that put the Aquino government in its worst crisis since she took office 18 months ago.

"I then issued additional instructions covering the entire range of threats against the republic," Aquino stated, without giving any

With all military and police in the capital on full alert in the aftermath of the coup and Alejandro's

murder Saturday, rumors were

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Aquino, a long-time human rights activist whose husband is believed to have been killed by the armed forces, was about to declare mar-

LABELING SUCH REPORTS And Aquino demanded a report "a disinformation campaign," Aquino's press secretary Teodoro Benigno said in the evening that the subject never even came up during Aquino's lengthy meeting with her Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fidel Ramos and all major service commanders.

"There is absolutely no basis or foundation to what is being commented upon with regards to a declaration of martial law or a state of national emergency," Benigno said. "We are all on top of the situation. There is nothing to be worried about."

Nonetheless, widespread concern

reports and the huge headlines that appeared in the afternoon newspapers in the streets. The most widely viewed nightly news report began with words, "Government in control of situation; no

martial law" on the screen. The irony of such rumors on the anniversary of Marcos's signing of a proclamation thrusting the Philippines into nine years of military rule that left the armed forces corrupt and deeply divided was not lost on many of the nation's newly

elected legislators. Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, who was the country's chief martial law administrator as Marcos' minister of defense, told reporters that "it would be ironic indeed" if Aquino were to "repeat the mistakes" of the man both Enrile and Aquino helped overthrow during the February 1986 "peoples power" revolt.

Gorbachev absent rumors abound

Washington Post

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has not appeared publicly here for six weeks, prompting rumors that he may have fallen ill.

Gorbachev, who makes frequent public appearances and often receives a stream of visitors in his Kremlin office every week, was last seen here on Aug. 7. It is the longest period he has remained out of public view since becoming the Soviet Communist Party leader in March 1985.

The West German Bild Zeitung newspaper reported Monday that Gorbachev fell ill of food poisoning while vacationing in the Soviet Crimea and was temporarily hospi-

The report could not be confirmed

and officials reached here Mond dismissed it as rumor. At the same time, however, they told visiting New York Gov. Mario Cuomo tha a meeting with the Kremlin leader could not be arranged explanation.

Bild Zeitung also said Soviet authorities were investigating whether the food poisoning may have been an attempt to assassinate Gorbachev, but it cited no sources for its reports.

Asked why Gorbachev's apparen departure for vacation had no been reported officially, Foreign Ministry press spokesman Bors Pyadyshev said late last week that the Soviet leader was "still or

The official Soviet news media also have not mentioned Gorbachevi whereabouts in the past month and a half.

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Biden scandal brings mixed lowa reaction

By James Cahov The Daily Iowan and United Press International

Reaction in Iowa to the scandals plaguing Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., were mixed, with one top Iowa Democrat saying the scandal may be part of an effort to discredit top Democratic candidates.

Iowa Democratic Party Chairwoman Bonnie Campbell said she is worried that questions about Biden's character, on top of the character questions that forced Gary that to drop out of the presidential race, will hurt all

Democrats running for president.
"I'm troubled by it," Campbell

said. "These things are happening at such a timely fashion to benefit the Republicans. I happen to wonder if there are not some real efforts out there to discredit our candidates.'

CAMPBELL SAID the Newsweek allegations against Biden are a serious blow to his chances of winning Iowa's first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses Feb. 8.

"It's a little bit of a one-two punch," said Campbell, referring to Biden's admission last week that he plagiarized quotations from other politicians. "The cumulative impact of the various charges certainly doesn't help.'

Lowell Junkins, the 1986 Demo-

cratic nominee for governor who signed on as a full-time aide to the Biden campaign, said the magazine's allegations have left the campaign seriously "battle

"It's been an uphill battle and the hill has gotten a little higher," said

JUNKINS SAID most of the Newsweek allegations are false, saying Biden received two scholarships to enroll at the Syracuse University College of Law that covered all of his tuition and fees.

Junkins also insisted Biden won the international moot court competition, "because I've seen the plaque on his wall."

"He's been dirtied with less than three public statements a week factual allegations," Junkins said.
But members of UI Students for

Biden deny the candidate is in trouble because of the allegations.

"I think this will all pass," Students for Biden Chairman Connor Anderson said. "I think it's a speed bump on the road to victory."

Anderson said he thinks the media has blown Biden's problems which include allegations of plagiarizing quotes and lying about his academic record - out of proportion.

"I think the press is partly to blame for the way they've played the story up," Anderson said. "Biden is a U.S. Senator making

and he occasionally misspeaks himself. If anyone made as many statements as Biden has, they would probably make mistakes in their speeches too."

DENYING THERE IS a morale problem with the Biden campaign locally, Anderson said he thought voters would forget about the scandal before the February caucuses.

"I think these are really minor allegations," Anderson said. "I think he has answered the allegations very well, and I think voters will look at his qualifications when they decide who to vote for."

UI Students for Biden member

the Biden campaign was not in trouble.

"I'm a firm believer that hard work and issues win elections," Berta said. "It's a long way to the caucuses and I think the voters will probably forget about this issue by the time they come

Berta said the scandal surrounding Biden has also not affected his support for the candidate.

I still believe in Biden," Berta said. "Unless he announces he is not running and withdraws from the race, which as far as I can tell will not happen, I will support him until the caucuses."

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Biden

have admitted him to practice in 1968 had it known of the first-year law school disciplinary action, Biden said that when he applied for admission the dean of the Syracuse Law School wrote to Delaware authorities that his "records reflect nothing whatsoever of a derogatory nature" that called into question his integrity or

"NOT WANTING to leave any questions, however, I have written the chief justice of the Delaware Supreme Court bringing these facts to his attention," Biden said.

Biden denied other reports the last three days that suggested he had exaggerated his role in some anecdotes he has told on a high-school speech he said he gave and an incident relating to a segregated Delaware restaurant. He also

challenged suggestions he may not have won a moot court competition he said he won.

"I did, with my partner Jared Jossem, win an international moot court competition at Kingston, Ontario, on December 12, 1967,

During the videotaped exchange last April that produced the latest problem for the senator, Biden appeared irritated by questions about his academic credentials.

"I think I probably have a much higher IQ than you do, I suspect," Biden responded to a questioner, according to a United Press International report on the tape. "I went to law school on a full academic scholarship, the only one in my class to have a full academic scholarship. In the first year in the law. I decided I didn't want to be in law school and ended up the bot-

tom two-thirds of my class and then decided I wanted to stay, went back to law school and in fact ended up in the top half of my

HIS RECORDS SHOW that he ranked 80th in a class of 100 his first year in law school, 79th of 87 at the end of his second year, and 76 of 85 the final year.

Biden took issue with a report in

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the Philadelphia Inquirer that questioned his claim that he had made a speech at his high-school commencement "welcoming" his graduating classmates and that while in high school he and some friends left a restaurant that refused to serve a black classmate. The newspaper quoted the school's headmaster, class valedictorian and the black student as saying

and progressive. Despite more than 350 scientific studies claiming to prove the benefits of TM, the technique has been widely criticized.

RESULTS OF A study conducted by David Holmes at the University of Kansas and published in the January 1984 edition of American Psychologist magazine indicate no clear advantages of TM over simple resting.

Holmes concluded that none of the experiments he examined indicate meditators achieved lower levels of arousal or responded better to stressful situations than resting non-meditators.

UI Psychology Training Clinic Director Phil Mann agrees with Holmes' study.

"Evidence suggests that, physiologically, you can achieve the same results through relaxation exercises," Mann said. "But it may be that there are added benefits in the social aspects of living in a meditating community."

The social aspects of TM have also that the ceremony accompanying whether or not it is a religion

the teaching of the technique is a religious act.

To learn the program, students are first interviewed by a qualified TM instructor. Students meet with instructors during a private twohour session, which is followed by three two-hour lectures on consecutive days and monthly check-ups.

STUDENTS ARE asked to bring six to 12 freshly cut flowers, two to three pieces of whole, sweet fruit and a new white handkerchief to the instruction session. The items are used in a Sanskrit ceremony performed by the instructor that honors the founders of the TM

TM instructors deny the technique involves religious ceremony.

"It is a spiritual practice, but it involves no dogma, no god and no worship," Kyrouz said.

"It is more a mental hygiene like brushing your teeth," Michael said. "If anything, it can make you more religious and more devoted to the religion you choose."

"It is clearly not an illegitimate n criticized by those who argue organization. The question of

really is beside the point," Mann

"The fact is that it involves a ritual and rituals have certain psychological values for some people. Paying homage to a central figure makes them have something in common and promotes a sense of fraternalism," he added. "There are some advantages to that, but it raises concerns for some people."

The World Plan Executive Council keeps the specifics of the TM technique relatively secret. Students sign an agreement during their interviews not to teach or publish the copyrighted TM tech-

DESPITE THE agreement, some written accounts of the method have been published, but instructors say the written instructions have virtually no value.

"The technique cannot be taught from a book," Kyrouz said. "First of all, you wouldn't know if you are doing it correctly. It would only create confusion.'

The executive council charges a fee for teaching the technique — \$390 clinic and groups like the UI dence that suggests that it does for adults and \$145 for college students - to pay the cost of living free to students."

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for TM instructors. In some cases the price may be negotiable, Kyrouz said

"It isn't a money thing," he said. "In my first few years of teaching, I was actually putting money into the program.

Mann believes the cost of TM makes it different from similar professional services.

"TM is different in that it is obviously a marketing approach," Mann said.

Mann warned students who may be concerned about the TM program to be careful when learning the technique and to investigate other options available to them.

"BE AWARE OF being coerced, or of subtle social pressures," he said. "The student should clearly have the feeling that they could stop at any time they wanted to.

There are lots of other options depending upon what the students want to change about their lives," Mann added. "There are a variety of relaxation or training methods available provided by our own Counseling Service, and those are benefit some people. The question

But TM instructors Micheal and Kyrouz are convinced of the potential benefits of their technique for

"You'll find your thinking clearer, your stress level improved and your grades and study habits improved," Michael said.

"The most important thing I've ever done in my life was learn the TM technique, although I didn't know it at the time," Kyrouz said. I cannot imagine my life without it. Here is a best friend waiting for you that is going to bring you a

Mann said students should be wary of the instructors' radiant testimonials.

"The problem with testimonials is that it only applies to that person and may or may not apply to someone else," Mann said. "It is hard for anybody to make promises that something will be absolutely beneficial. If a student goes into it with the attitude that it will be absolutely beneficial, they better be prepared to be disappointed. On the other hand, there is evithey had no memory of the events. **ROSH HASHANA**

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AT LEAST ONE of the attacking helicopters was a LAMPS 3 ased on the guided missile frigate USS Jarrett, Pentagon sources said. They said the helicopters attacked with air-to-surface rockets and machine guns.

The earlier attack on the Britishflagged ship was the most serious on a vessel registered to a nation with forces in the gulf. An Iranian gunboat fired a missile into the tanker, the Gentle Breeze, setting it on fire and leaving two crewmen missing, according to shipping

sources monitoring radio transmissions in the waterway.

The Gentle Breeze, a 102,799-ton crude carrier, radioed a distress call shortly after 9 p.m. local time saying: "Mayday. The attack has now stopped. Two crew members are missing. Require fire-fighting tug." The ship was later reported ablaze off the Saudi Arabian coast.

SHIPPING SOURCES said the gunboat attacked as the Gentle Breeze passed near Farsi Island. which has been used by Iran's Revolutionary Guards to mount naval assaults against merchant shipping.

Although Britain has at least two frigates and a destroyer in the gulf, the Gentle Breeze apparently was steaming at night without warship escort. British naval vessels have habitually accompanied Britishflag merchant ships only as far as Bahrain, well south of where the tanker was hit Monday night.

Shipping sources in the gulf, reached by telephone, said the

Gentle Breeze was steaming empty when the gunboat approached and fired what was described as a missile into the ship's superstructure. Shipping agencies in the gulf often describe rocket-propelled grenades, a main weapon of the Revolutionary Guards, as "missiles" — and a Pentagon official said such grenades were used in the attack.

IT WAS NOT KNOWN where the tanker was hit. Iranian gunboats typically aim for the crew and machinery areas near the

The attacks in the gulf coincide with a diplomatic showdown at the United Nations, where President Ronald Reagan Monday warned Iran to accept a two-month-old U.N. cease-fire resolution or face an American-led effort to impose an international arms embargo against it. Iran's President Ali Khamenei is to address the General Assembly Tuesday.

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After his speech, Reagan met for 15 minutes with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar. A White House official told reporters that Reagan said during this meeting that he was "skeptical about Iran's intentions" to comply with a cease-fire. Perez de Cuellar, who recently visited both Iran and Iraq, said he did not know what position Iran would take.

JAPANESE PRIME Minister Yasur on Nakasone, speaking to the Ceral Assembly later in the day, favored mutual, voluntary restraint of weapons sales to Iran and Iraq rather than a formal arms

In his speech Reagan said the Soviets had helped draft the resolution calling for a cease-fire in the war but had "acted differently" outside the United Nations. He said the Soviets had made "a false accusation" that the United States was responsible for tension in the Persian Gulf and had diverted attention from international cooperation to end the war.

The president also had a whirlwind round of meetings with other leaders, including Nakasone, Guatamalan President Vinicio Cerezo and Indonesian Prime Minister Mohammed Junejo.
The harshest language of Reagan's

31-minute address was reserved for the Sandinista leaders of Nicaragua, whom Reagan accused of enjoying "lives of privilege and luxury" while suppressing Nicaraguan freedom.

"THIS IS WHY, despite a billion dollars in Soviet-bloc aid last year alone, despite the largest and best equipped army in Central America, you face a popular revolution at home," Reagan said. "It is why the democratic resistance is able to operate freely deep in your heart-

The president praised the pending Central American peace plan, approved by five nations in the region, including Nicaragua. But he warned that "we will not, and the world community will not, accept phony democratization designed to mask the perpetuation of dictatorship."

Reagan then called upon the Sandinistas to restore complete freedom of speech, press and political activity and hold new elections. Unless this happens, he said,

"democratization will be a fraud." The president made no mention of the Nicaraguan government's authorization of the reopening of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, which White House spokes-man Marlin Fitzwater called "a good first step." When Reagan was asked about it at a picture-taking session, he responded, "I hope that it is more than just show."

REAGAN HAS scheduled a White House meeting today to discuss the Central American peace plan with its author, Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who has been urging the administration to give the proposal a chance to work. A White House official said the president will tell Arias that continued support for the Nicaraguan contras is necessary while the peace plan is pending to "keep the pressure on the Sandinistas.

Victor Hugo Tinoco, deputy foreign minister of Nicaragua, said of Reagan's speech, "He's using the same old argument he was using before the Guatemalan agreement. Unfortunately, it means the Reagan administration is not changing its policy, and he is not giving the Central American peace treaty a chance.'

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Rape play merits admiration

By Hoyt Olsen The Daily Iowan

iverside Theatre's production of Scheherazade is very good. It is also somewhat difficult to write about, because there is a great deal I cannot tell you without doing a disservice to your experience of the play.

For instance, the surprising reversal. Scheherazade has the structure of a suspense thriller: A woman is grabbed late at night outside her apartment, forced to admit her assailant into her home, and raped. He brandishes a knife and announces his intention of killing her. She uses every means at her disposal to stall for time, hoping for a chance to save herself. Outside, two policemen periodi-cally appear, walking their beat.

And then there is the surprising reversal. Now that you know it exists, you can take your best guess. But I doubt very much that you'll get it right. If you want to know, go see the play.

Certainly Scheherazade deserves to be seen. But not as a suspense thriller, which is not the purpose of the play at all, despite everything I told you above.

TO USE THE structure of a thriller is not to become a thriller, and those expecting some variation on Wait Until Dark will be severely disappointed. Author



Frank Adducci and Lisa Seacrist in a tense moment from Riverside Theatre's production of Scheherazade this week at the Old Brick.

Theater

Marisha Chamberlain has crafted a drama that disintegrates stereotypes about rapists and victims by putting two very complex people on stage in a rape situation.

The realism of Scheherazade is much more thought-provoking, much more disturbing, and much less exploitative than the conventional treatments rape is usually accorded. It is, if one may dust off a cliché from a decade or so ago, truly "consciousness raising" in the best sense of the phrase. Chamberlain explores action as a means of understanding character,

not merely as a means of holding audience attention.

Director Jody Hovland provides the intelligent treatment the play merits. If Scheherazade has any weakness as a stage vehicle, it is its unrelenting quality. The mood remains almost permanently tense, rather than letting the audience have moments of relief that can be used as a springboard toward greater tension. That Riverside Theatre's production can so consistently maintain a sense of being on the edge is a mark of craftmanship.

LISA SEACRIST is at her very best as Ann. Seacrist is always a competent actress, but in some of her performances the technique behind a character has been too apparent, the gestures and delivtion of a performer rather than the spontaneity of a person.

But here the actress is entirely submerged in the part, and Seacrist delivers a compellingly naturalistic picture of the multiple effects of victimization on a woman with the instincts of a survivor (which is not to say that Ann survives - far be it from us to tamper with all that tension and suspense).

Frank Adducci is also topnotch as Ann's assailant. Adducci's character, Joe, is intended to be much more than a heavy. Adducci's Joe is a truly scary figure, capturing both an average-guy-next-door quality and the deeply disturbed mind that motivates his behavior.

Ron Clark and Dick Houston are also first-rate as the two policemen. And credit must also be given to James Finney, who provided the fight choreography for the production. Finney, who teaches stage combat at the UI, clearly knows his stuff. During the action's turns toward violence, there is no drop in

Scheherazade is an adult play. It is adult not only in its subject matter, but in its attitude toward its subject. The probable response is admiration, not enjoyment. Scheherazade may depress; it will also open minds to a subject that needs thinking about. Audiences looking for a different kind of experience should seek elsewhere.

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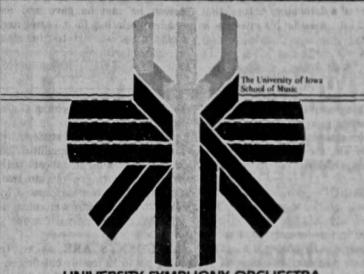
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At the Bijou

The Scarlet Letter (1926) - Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic tale of bigotry and adultery is brought stunningly to the screen by Swedish director Victor Seastrom. His work here with actress Lillian Gish brought him recognition by his peers as one of the most gifted of the many directors imported by Hollywood in the '20s. 6:45 p.m.

The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit (1956) - Sloan Wilson's best seller, transferred to the screen by Nunnally ohnson. Gregory Peck stars as the Madison Avenue man whose wartime past returns to haunt him and his suburban wife (Jennifer Jones). Also starring Fredric March. The film's impact is heightened immeasurably

by Bernard Herrmann's stirring score. 8:30 p.m.

Television

"The Rocky Road to Jupiter" -NOVA chronicles the ambitious and long-delayed Galileo mission to Jupiter (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). Hayden Fry's news conference (7 p.m.; UITV 28).
"Free to Believe" — ABC News anchorman Peter Jennings hosts and narrates this episode (one in a series of four) on the Constitution. The program focuses on the constitutional guarantees of freedom of expression and religion (8 p.m.; IPTV

Music

Natasha Ivanina will give a piano

recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall

The exhibition "Legion Works" can be seen through Sept. 30 at the lowa City/Johnson Country Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Photographs by Joan Liffring-Zug, paintings by Michael Canas and a mixed-media presentation from Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., are on display in UI Hospitals during September. South Side Gallery, 1818 Lower Muscatine Road, will exhibit the photos of John Zielinski, who specializes in Amish and Iowa heritage. The Iowa Artisans Gallery is showcasing the handwoven jackets and scarves of fiber artist John Skare.

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Paul Wertico (drummer for the Pat Matheny Band) will be at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., with his

Live coverage of judge Robert Bork's confirmation hearings with analysis from Joe Volz of the New York Daily News (9 a.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Giuseppe Sinopoli will conduct the New York Philharmonic in the works of Debussy (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). "The New Releases Show" with KRUI staff (8 to 11 p.m.; KRUI

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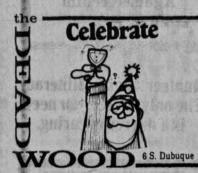
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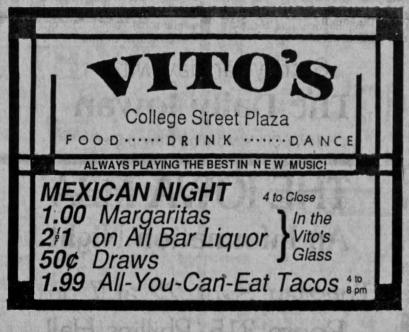


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Morrison unfolds black life

Folk wisdom woven into her narrative

By Clara F. Hudson (Withers) Special to The Daily Iowan

took Toni Morrison approximately five years to complete her fifth novel, Beloved, a masterpiece which artistically dramatizes the haunting, amalgamated past and present experiences of an escaped female slave named Sethe.

It is only through an awareness of the protagonist's past that one is able to fathom her present circumstances, which demand a re-entry into yet another Morrison mystical world of reality.

Somewhat of a historical novel, Beloved, through a series of flashbacks, takes one back to gruesome pre-Civil War slave life and detailed runaway slave activities, up to the continued hardships of the African-American during the post-Civil War era.

ALL OF THIS action, of course, focuses on one pivotal character, a pariah who wants to believe that murdering her own infant daughter named Reloved was a tender act of mercy-killing. In committing this brutal act, she believes that she has spared her



Toni Morrison

Books

child an "unspeakable" fate to which most female slaves are doomed.

In fact, Morrison's characters are well aware of the vulnerability of the black woman: "What Baby Suggs died of, what Ella knew, what Stamp saw and what made Paul D tremble. That anybody white could take your whole self for anything that came to mind. Not just work, kill, or maim you, but dirty you. Dirty you so bad you couldn' like yourself anymore."

The recurrence of dominant past

themes in Morrison's novels is evident in this book. The author explores the quest for wholeness of her protagonist, the bewildering effect of the overall absence of men in the black family, the prevailing power of the community of women which offers a support system for the plight of a black member, and the keen importance of folklore and mysticism to black life.

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As the novel unfolds, one begins to appreciate the excruciating, yet necessary, purgation of guilt that Sethe must undergo in her search for selfhood.

MANIFESTED IN the form of a menacing infant ghost which haunts the family home, Sethe's guilt has seared her conscience for 18 years. She must reconcile her action and her feelings in order to accept herself, and thus to like herself. Instead of finding and defining herself through others, she must accept herself as "your best thing."

As she does in all her novels, Morrison successfully weaves into her narrative much of the mystical folk wisdom of blacks which has not yet found a place within the traditional realms of the pluralistic American culture.

Beloved reaffirms the existence of the boundless mysteries of the black culture. One must not confine oneself to a limited plane of existence. Thus, the novel moves in the past, the present and perhaps even the future.

Abounding in mysticism, the power of this novel lies in Morrison's ability to unfold the logical and illogical realities of black life.

The strength of the black woman victim as a protagonist comes from a legacy of generations of surviving black women and their inherited wisdom, represented here by Sethe's mother-in-law and Beloved's grandmother, Baby

A fascinating and compelling drama, Beloved invites a participant reading and rereading. Indeed, the author has enabled her audience to experience the potential of the power of life, both with layers of time and with levels of existence.

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Drama heightens emotions in opera

By Laura Chadima The Daily Iowan

udience members in Clapp Recital Hall were exposed to a vast range of emotions Sunday night due to the intensely dramatic performance of guest soprano

Linda Trotter. A native of Hollywood, Calif., Trotter made her American debut with the Seattle Opera as Isolde in the 1981 premiere of Andrew Porter's English translation of Wagner's Tristan and Isolde. Trotter is currently associate professor of voice and opera at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Although Trotter's originally scheduled accompanist, UI Music Professor Beaumont Glass, was unable to perform, the job was undertaken and superbly fulfilled by UI Teaching Assistant Jerome

The program was based on Goethe's novel, Wilhelm Meister, which involves two central characters, Wilhelm and Mignon. Wilhelm has rescued the naive and pathetic character Mignon from an abusive circus director, and she has subsequently fallen in love with him. The four lyrical verses that Mignon "sings" in the novel attracted many 19th century composers, including Franz Schubert, Robert Schumann and Hugo Wolf. Sunday night's "Mignon Lieder" were performed in the order of their appearance in the novel, featuring set-tings by each of these three Romantic composers.

Mignon's first song, "Kennst du das Land," tells of her childhood, her journeys and her love for

Music

Wilhelm. Trotter performed the Schubert and Schumann settings expressively, evoking a deep sadness and yearning as the last, lingering notes died away. The Wolf setting was a very dramatic version of the verse, with the piano accompaniment playing a greater role and Trotter singing with great strength and clarity.

Trotter's voice took on a dreamlike quality as she performed "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt." Mignon's grief was obvious as Trotter's voice caressed the lines, "Only he who knows longing/knows what I suf-

Mignon's innocence and sadness are expressed in Schubert's setting of "Heiss mich nicht reden." Yet Trotter brought a feeling of hope to the tragic story in this piece. Her performance of the Schumann version was stormy and angry, while her passionate rendition of the Wolf setting seemed to be pulled from some reserve of inner strength. Lenk's accompaniment perfectly emphasized the mood of this piece.

The final lied, "So lasst mich scheinen," is sung by Mignon shortly before her death. Trotter skillfully performed the highly contrasting pieces, from Schubert's simple, hymnlike plea to be made young again, to Wolf's increasingly intense depiction of Mignon's transition from grief to contentment. The program's final song ended quietly, as Trotter brought her Mignon to fulfillment and rest.

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Farm Aid III may be last pop charity event

By Dennis McDougal Los Angeles Times

LINCOLN, Neb. - When the curtain rang down on country star Willie Nelson's Farm Aid III concert late Saturday, it may also have come down on the entire phenomenon of pop charity mega-events launched two years ago by Band Aid, Live Aid and USA for Africa.

Spokesmen for the 10-hour benefit to raise money for the nation's small farmers still had no tally Sunday of total contributions that the two-hour telethon portion of the concert might have brought in. There onre delayed broadcasts in several ortions of the country, and telephone pledge figures were not to be made public until Monday.

But regardless of the contribu-tions, Nelson left little doubt that there will probably be no Farm Aid IV, even though supporters like Kris Kristofferson and John Cougar Mellencamp said they would continue to perform in them for free as long as Nelson wanted to stage them.

"I wouldn't mind seeing the load taken off of Willie because it is such a load," Kristofferson said.

Nelson, who Forbes magazine has dubbed the 28th richest entertainer in the country, has person-

ally earned an estimated \$17 million during the past two years. But the 54-year-old country singer was once a dirt-poor Texas hog farmer who adopted the farm crisis as his own personal cause following the 1985 Live Aid concerts to help Ethiopian famine victims.

SINCE THEN, his Farm Aid concerts have elevated him to that status of a demigod among debtstrapped family farmers and he has made frequent, well-publicized trips to Capitol Hill to lobby on behalf of agriculture bailout bills.

But the costs in time and money have been heavy, Nelson admitted in a Saturday press conference. Like Live Aid's Bob Geldof and USA for Africa's Ken Kragen who both swore off huge charity events over a year ago, Nelson said he is probably getting out of the pop charity mega-event business. His Cambridge, Mass.-based Farm Aid Foundation will continue to exist.

Since its inception, the foundation has given away \$7.1 million in farm relief grants in 40 states. Relief organizations in California, the nation's leading agricultural state, have received a total of \$10,000 in Farm Aid money. Georgia farmers, who have received \$536,000, have been the biggest beneficiaries of Farm Aid.



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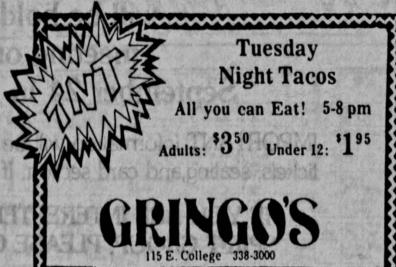
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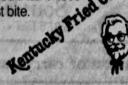
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lowa men's tennis fall schedule set

The Iowa men's tennis team will compete four times this fall,

according to Coach Steve Houghton.

Iowa will play in the Ball State Invitational at Muncie, Ind., Oct. 16-17, then come home for two matches — Iowa State (Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m.) and Wisconsin (Oct. 31, 8:30 a.m.) — at the Westfield Tennis Center in Cedar Rapids.

The Hawkeyes will close the fall season at the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association meet in Bloomington, Ind.

Cubs manager suspended . . .

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago Cubs interim manager Frank Lucchesi was suspended two days and fined an undisclosed sum for making physical contact with home plate umpire Joe West, the National League announced Monday.

... while pitcher Noles gets traded

CHICAGO — (UPI) The Chicago Cubs traded right-handed pitcher Dickie Noles to the Detroit Tigers Monday for a player to be named later, Cubs officials said.

Noles was 4-2 with the Cubs this season, with two saves and a

3.50 ERA, team spokesman Ernie Roth said.

In 41 games, Noles pitched 64.1 innings and allowed 59 hits, 31 runs and 25 earned runs. He walked 27 and struck out 33.

On The Line

On the Line . . . the final frontier . . these are the escapades of the DI staff, "Improvise," whose fiveyear mission is to hopefully graduate, seek out new stories and plagiarize, to boldly write what no one has written before!

Before we begin this episode, let's watch some obnoxious advertisements like the "Energizer" commercial. Boy, oh, boy, now doesn't that appeal to the average American idiot? Does anyone know where to get an "Energizer" tank-top? Okay, now that we have our beer and chips, let the episode begin.

Today, the DI staff is being captained by sportswriter G. Hammond-Kunke. (Eric J. Hess has a contract dispute and will not return as captain. Sources close to the situation say Hess is moving on to better things, like an "Energizer" commercial.)

HAMMOND-KUNKE ASKS for all channels to be opened so he can speak to the entire staff.

"Stop it, stop it, you silly alien woman," Hammond-Kunke is overheard chuckling before he realizes he's on the air. "Ummm, disregard that last statement. I have received a bulletin from the Star Federation. It says that there is no such thing as local news, so axe it. The sports staff has no business working on things they don't know anything about, namely sports."

"Turn off that damn Monday night football game and get your pages done!' yelled the Star Federation. That is all."

The DI staff, "Improvise," is headed to Earth this week, namely Iowa City to make sure everyone goes to the Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St. The Fieldhouse in return is sponsoring this week's keg which will go to the On The Line winner.

WHEN HAMMOND-KUNKE finally makes an appearance on deck, he knows something is

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Ball State at Wisconsin

Iowa State at Wyoming

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Tiebreaker:

"Where are we going?" he asks newswriter Anne Kevlin.

"Dammit G., I'm only in news!" Kevlin replies.

Hammond-Kunke is obviously confused. He has trouble enough transferring phone calls, let alone commanding the ship.

"Hey, Adam Shell, do you know where we are?" H-K asks our nation/world editor.

"All I know is that the On The Line contestants better get their ballots into Room 111 of the Communications Center before noon Thursday and remember to circle all the winners and pick a final score for the tiebreaker," Shell advises. (Hey Adam, what's a Met, and how many of them use illegal

H-K, still wishing he had kept one of those tribbles, calls down to

engineering where news copy expert Chris Selk is located. "Chris, where are we?" H-K asks.

"I don't know, and I don't care, cuz I'm outta here," Selk says.

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lowa lacrosse club wins 7-6

By Hugh Donlan The Daily Iowan

The Iowa lacrosse club opened its season Sunday with a 7-6 overtime upset over Western Illinois, the 1986 Midwest Lacrosse League champions, in front of more than 100 fans in Macomb, Illinois.

Steve Brenner scored on a pass from Scot logg one minute and thirty secures into overtime. The goal was Brenner's third of the

"It was a classic. We pulled ogether as a team in the fourth quarter," Iowa attacker Jeff Harwood said.

The Iowa squad trailed Western Illinois most of the game. The score was tied 5-5 with four minutes remaining when Western Illinois look a 6-5 lead. A goal by Jeff Harwood with one minute left sent the contest into overtime. Other goals were scored by Scott Vogg number of players," Brenner said.

Sportsclubs

and Keith Wiencek.

CRISP PASSING AND team defense were the keys to the victory, Iowa's first over Western Illinois in three years.

Goalie Dirk Hiler, veteran defenseman Mark St. Germaine and rookies Marty Bilowich and Andy Settini provided Iowa lacrosse with the defense it has sorely missed in past seasons. Hiler "played a fantastic game," according to Iowa captain Scott Vogg. "He kept the defense together," Vogg said.

The clash was hard-fought and

physical, typical of games with Western Illinois, a more physical club that outmanned the Iowa squad. "We didn't let them intimidate us with their size or their

A new attitude and the performance of the club's new members have given the club a fresh look. And a new coach, Iowa law student Jay McCormick, has also been crucial to the turnaround from last year's disappointing season.

"(McCORMICK'S) BEEN the difference. He deserves 90 percent of the credit for our victory," Vogg

"The newer players played great," Brenner added. "Their support on and off the field was fantastic."

Iowa lacrosse will host Northern Illinois Sunday at 1 p.m. on the field southwest of the Field House. Practices will be held Tuesday through Thursday at 4 p.m. on the same field.

The water polo club competed in a tournament at Grinnell College on Saturday, losing to Grinnell 13-10 and defeating Knox 15-7. Jon Nordgren and Rich Guerra led all

scorers with six goals each. Mark Gordon and Marty DeWitt had four goals. Goalies Mike Glausser and Brian Szywala both had good games. Practices are being held Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Field House Pool. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. If you would like more information or have any questions contact Marty DeWitt at 338-5281.

The rugby football club is holding a fund raiser Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Sports Column. The event will raise money to help cover the club's traveling expenses for the Big Ten Championships in Ann Arbor, Mi., Nov. 7 and 8. Tickets are one dollar. For more information call

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Sooners stay atop football rankings

By Jim Luttrell United Press International

NEW YORK - Oklahoma secured the No. 1 spot in college football for the third consecutive week and Syracuse earned its first Top 20 ranking in 16 years in voting Monday by United Press International's Board of

The Sooners, who were idle this week, earned 45 of 50 first-place votes to total 743 of a possible 750 points, easily outdistancing No. 2 Nebraska, which received four No. 1 votes and 684 points. Oklahoma, 2-0, also was voted No. 1 in preseason balloting.

Auburn maintained the No. 3 position while Louisiana State jumped a spot to No. 4 and Ohio State slipped one notch to No. 5. Notre Dame used a 31-8 trouncing over then-No. 18 Michigan State to leapfrog three positions to No. 6. The Fighting Irish were followed by No. 7 Miami (who received one first-place vote), No. 8 Florida State, No. 9 Clemson and No. 10 Arkansas.

ROUNDING OUT THE Top 20, it was: No. 11 Tennessee, No. 12 Arizona State, No. 13 UCLA, No. 14 Penn State, No. 15 Flor-

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ida, No. 16 Michigan, No. 17 Texas A&M, No. 18 Syracuse, No. 19 Georgia and No. 20 Washing-

Syracuse last appeared in the Top 20 early in the 1971 season. Don MacPherson passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday to help the Orangemen improve to 3-0 with a 24-10 victory over Miami (Ohio).

Oilers' Herzeg caught

HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston Oil- Park, N.Y. ers General Manager Ladd Herzeg tays he is embarrassed by a brawl at a hotel wedding reception that led to misdemeanor assault sharges against him, but denies he was drunk when the incident

Herzeg was charged with misdemeanor assault in the Saturday night incident at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in Cheektowaga, N.Y. He was released on \$100 bail in time to attend Sunday's Oilers-Buffalo Bills game in Orchard

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Officers were called to the hotel shortly after 11:30 p.m. after a fight broke out at the wedding reception, police said.

Herzeg, 41, said the Oilers had complained several times about noise from the reception and were assured by hotel security the music would stop by 11 p.m. When the band continued to play at 11:30 p.m., Herzeg said he left his suite to talk to the band leader.

"I WAS ATTEMPTING to talk

Gilbert

and

to the band leader when he (James McDonald, brother of the bride) grabbed me by the shoulder," Herzeg said. "He looked drunk, and I slapped him on the side of the face. I just slapped his face open hand.

"I'm very embarrassed about it, obviously. I'm very uncomfortable with this situation, as you can imagine."

McDonald said he confronted Herzeg after the Oilers' executive, barefoot and wearing gray sweatclothes, shoved his elderly uncle.

"I wouldn't have believed it was the general manager of the Houston Oilers," Aileen Stewart, the bride, said. "He came in and mooned the reception twice after complaining about loud music from

Herzeg called the mooning claim "an absolute lie" and said he was not drunk when the fracas occurred.

"Ladd Herzeg never mooned anyone," team spokesman Rick Nichols said. "That is an absolute inaccuracy."





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Zimmerman may have made his identity all the more confusing now that he has moved away from the checkout counter into the cereal section.

Zimmerman, a Minnesota writer who says he never declines when a new opportunity presents itself, has written three mini-mysteries which are gracing the back of 15 million Total cereal boxes.

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The Daily Iowan

Injuries, whether short-term, long-term or career-ending, are a constant concern for athletes and

Fighting back from injuries is an achievement - regardless of how serious they are - because each problem can turn into bigger prob-

lems not only physical but mental. For Iowa's Wendy Bare, collegiate cross country has been filled with disappointment because of a constant concern over injuries.

Her injuries have stacked up since joining the Hawkeyes out of Eldridge, Iowa. A former state champion in cross country and the outdoor 3,000 meters, Bare has seen little of the light of competition the past two years.

"RIGHT NOW I'M just trying to prevent anything from happening," the junior said. "I've had a lot of injuries.'

The list of injuries is led by bursitis of the hip, Bare said. Her freshman and sophomore years were spent training little and worrying big because of the inflamma-

"That was pretty serious because with that they didn't know if I'd run again," she said.

The list of hurts also includes tendonitis in the left knee, strained quadriceps and a strained back. "My training has been really erra-

tic from trying to work around injuries," Bare said.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said Bare's injuries have not allowed

Hawkeyes

tight game, I'm new to the system.

You never know, I could get in there and make a big play, but at the same time I could make a bad

play. The key to it is to be patient.

Stewart's touchdown was a hard-

"I WAS SO EXCITED it took

the wind out of me during the

game," he said. "You get so excited

it makes you tired. It was probably

one of the toughest yards I ever gained. I didn't even know I scored it. But then I saw the referee

While Fry was pleased with Stewart's play, he offered his justifica-

tion for why Stewart didn't play

more: "It seemed like every time

we took over the ball we were down

in the shadows of our own goal

posts, and I didn't want Tony

Stewart to make a mistake down

there and give a up an easy score.

That's why Tony didn't play more.

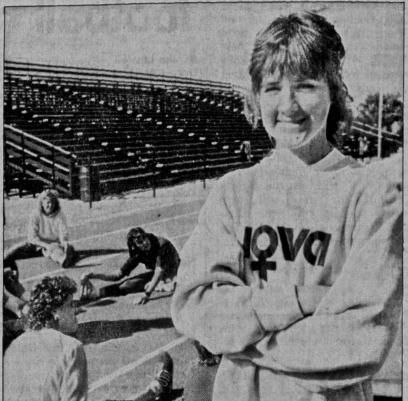
"I thought he did an extremely

good job while he was in there, Fry

signal it and it made me happy.'

It'll come around."

driven, one-yard run.



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in her development," Hassard said.

BUT THERE'S always time.

"She's starting to close the gap in

practice," Hassard said. "And I

think she'll close the gap in compe-

At the Iowa Open on Sept. 12,

lowa's Wendy Bare, a junior from Eldridge, lowa, takes a break from warming up prior to cross country practice Monday.

Cross Country

tition soon." her to fully train and reach her Bare finished 19th overall and

"I think she has a long way to go seventh among the Hawkeyes.

make it through the season," Bare said. Her next goal is to be near the pack of five runners who led at the Iowa Open — Renee Doyle, Rachelle Roberts, Kim Schneckloth, Jeanne Kruckeberg and Tricia "It might take awhile to build up

since I've been out so long. But that's what I want to do," she said.

"Last weekend at the race I could see when I was on top of the hill they were all down at the bottom of me be there."

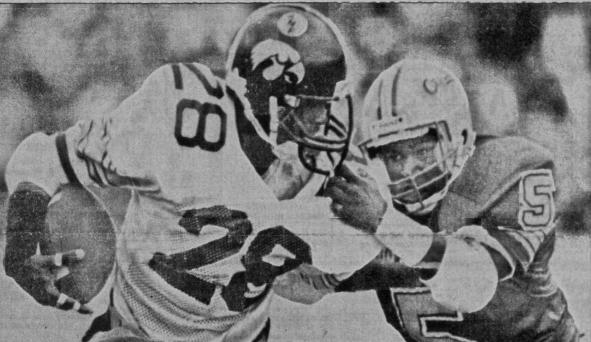
BARE SAID SHE found cross country running purely by coincidence. Her high school counselor urged her to join a club or a sport, and she chose the cross country team after moving from Massachusetts to Iowa before her freshman year of high school.

Bare said she was an average runner the first three years of high school, but turned everything around during her senior year after watching other runners pass her by in training. Bare and Schneck- PERSONAL loth, who also went to high school in Eldridge, worked together.

"We both worked harder and harder, and we helped each other and pushed each other," Bare said. Just as she worked and pushed in high school, Bare must work and push now to regain form. And Hassard said he has noted "definite signs of improvement," especially in the last two weeks, in conditioning.

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Trice Field. Iowa won the game, 48-9.

Collusion

free agents.

AMONG POSSIBLE solutions could be awarding players salaries they would have received in an open market, awarding punitive damages and declaring the players Rona said the owners would com-

ply with whatever is determined.
"With all due respect to the arbitrator, we disagree with his conclusion concerning club conduct in

1985," Rona said at a news conference at the baseball commissioner's office. "We will, however, comply with the decision and are prepared to deal with the remedy portion of the case." Rona said he thought he and Fehr

could have their proposals ready for Roberts in two weeks.

Fehr said a test of the owners' willingness to comply with the decision would come shortly since a number of top players are eligible

of every 10 respondents who said

they are football fans plan to watch

telecasts of these games, even

though the same amount called

using the substitute players "a bad

idea." About one in two respon-

dents said they side with neither

The Management Council's execu-

tive committee met in New York,

reportedly to finalize plans for

continuing the season by using

players cut in training camp, vet-

Strike

players nor owners.

owner Joe Robbie said.

for free agency after this season: Dale Murphy of Atlanta, Cal Ripken of Baltimore, Mike Witt of California, Charlie Leibrandt of Kansas City, Brett Butler of Cleveland, Jack Clark of St. Louis, Dave Righetti of the Yankees, Dave Smith of Houston and Gary Gaetti of Minnesota.

Iowa State defensive back Lopez Williams tries to

pull down Iowa running back Kevin Harmon during

THE GRIEVANCE WAS filed Feb. 3, 1986 by the Players Association, which charged owners with violating the collective bargaining agreement by working in collusion not to sign free agents.

The most prominent among the 1985-86 class of free agents were Kirk Gibson, Carlton Fisk, brothers Phil and Joe Niekro, Butch Wynegar and Donnie Moore, none of whom received offers from teams other than the ones they

is with the fans coming back

strong," he said. "We're coming off

a flat year in TV negotiations, and

there's not a lot of money; no room

"I don't know if I have any options at this point," Gibson said in Detroit. "That's the next step. We have to wait. It's been two years now. I expect it'll be a while longer. I don't think anybody was out to get me. I just happened to be the

Said Rona: "I don't see how Kirk Gibson at \$4 million for three years and Donnie Moore at almost \$3 million for three years have been damaged."

A SIMILAR GRIEVANCE on behalf of 1986-87 free agents is being considered by another arbitrator, George Nicolau, and Fehr said Monday's decision considerably strengthened the players' position in this case.

"I would ask everyone to remember that it was mid-1985 when the clubs signed the agreement which

prohibited collusion," Fehr said Right afterwards, they deliberately turned around and violated it, almost before the ink was dry.

"This was not some technical violation. This was the behavior of an industry that simply did not understand that you cannot violate your agreements.

Rona said he did not expect the ruling to change practices by man-

"THE CLUBS WILL still be faced with the financial realities of baseball," he said. "Therefore, I would anticipate that the clubs will continue to pursue fiscal responsibility in order to keep the game healthy and the prices reasonable for the

Fehr, though, said that if necessary "we will find a way to enforce this decision."

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attempts to resolve the differences

for significant movement.' Each team would lose \$1 million a week if the union shuts down the league, according to Mike Duberstein, the NFLPA director of research who said he based this estimate on figures provided by the Management Council. The union estimates player losses would aver-

eran free agents and any union age \$15,000 per man a week. members who might decide not to Despite the apparent lack of movestrike. Sources said they also disment, Upshaw told The Associated cussed a league-wide ticket refund Press: "I have something up my plan. However, there was no sleeve I'm going to reveal later." exchange with the players union, Pressed later, he said: "I have and no new talks were scheduled. nothing up my sleeve but my arm," then went on to say, if the sides met again, "I think you could "I'M ALWAYS optimistic, but not about this strike," Miami Dolphins hammer out a deal in a matter of a

NFL COMMISSIONER Pete Tampa Bay Buccaneers owner Hugh Culverhouse said owners are Rozelle had no comment Monday wary of losing fans. "Our concern and has not been involved in between the union and owners. There were conflicting reports on how many players would cross the

picket lines and try to play. Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke said his team had signed about 40 players, a figure disputed by Upshaw, who said the Redskins had signed 12. A league source said many teams have verbal commitments but would not know who would be available until Wednes-

UPSHAW AND OTHER NFLPA officials predict virtual 100 percent solidarity among its 1,600 members. The owners, sources said, are counting on the players breaking rank, especially if management is successful in fielding teams and continuing the season.

At least two teams, the Redskins and Chicago Bears, voted again Monday to strike. The vote was unanimous for both teams, according to player representatives.

Volleyball Continued from page 14

having similar styles. "Western Illinois has fast outside sets as the key to their offense," she said. "We need to have a good defense and we did have a good practice Friday." Stewart said the match is a

"warm-up" for weekend conference matches at home against Wisconsin and Northwestern.

Western Illinois, who has a 6-3 record, finished second last weekend in the Northern llinois Invitational.

Kartel said Iowa is definitely favored in the match tonight. The Hawkeyes won last year in a four-game match, 16-14, 15-12, 13-15, 15-9.

"Iowa has more experience and the talent on their bench is stronger than ours," Kartel said.

But Kartel added the Westerwinds have been playing consistently well and are "fired up to play."

Davis

David Booth, who is a good perimeter player with inside talent as well. Booth, from Peoria Manuel High School in Peoria, Ill., is a 6-6 swingman.

Booth led Peoria Manuel (31-1) in scoring with 17 points per game as a junior last season. Booth shot 61 percent from the

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Twenty-two year Manuel Coach Dick Van Scyoc likes to keep Booth on the inside but said, "Booth is a good ball handler who improved his outside shooting over the summer."

Davis will meet with Booth later

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No last-minute deal: Players walk

By Mark Asher and Michael Wilbon The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The National Football League Players Association began its second strike in six seasons Monday night at 11 p.m.

No new negotiations or conversations between the chief negotiators

for the NFLPA and the Manage- announcement of a strike," NFLPA ment Council, the owners' negotiating arm, were conducted or scheduled in the waning hours before the strike became official at the end of Monday night's game between the New England Patriots and the New York Jets at East Rutherford, N.J.

"The only thing going on is the

Executive Director Gene Upshaw said from union headquarters here.

"AS FAR AS we're concerned, the strike is on," said Philadelphia Eagles player representative John Spagnola as players began clearing out lockers and the union began distributing signs and instructions

Upshaw announced that striking NFL players and members of other unions would begin picketing the NFL's 28 practice facilities Wednesday. That is the same day the owners are expecting replacement players to begin practicing for the intended resumption of the season Oct. 4. Players on some

"Any action they take is a risk," Upshaw said Monday in one of his most militant statements to date. "They will be crossing the picket line at their own risk.

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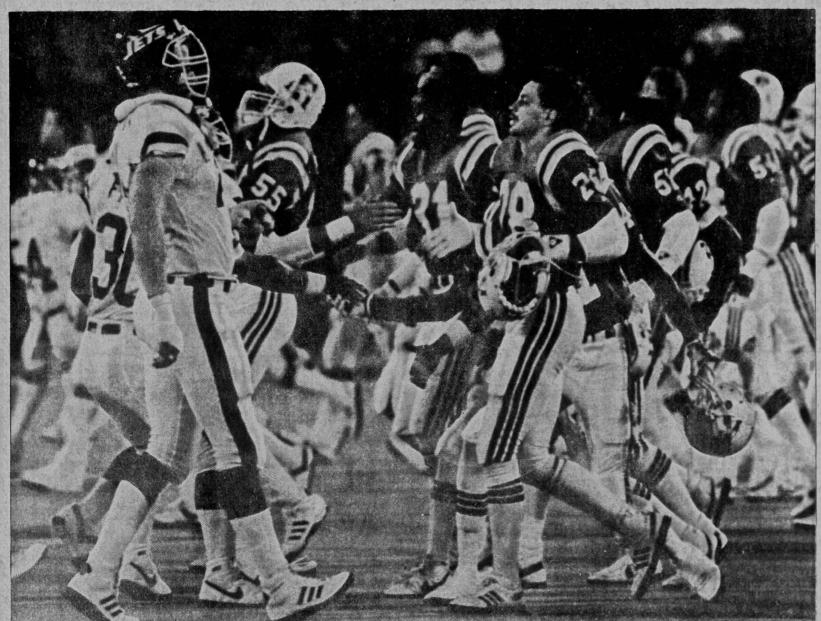
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In a show of solidarity for the players' position, both the entire New York Jets and the New England Patriots teams met at midfield for a

pregame handshake in what may be the last football game of the season. The players began their strike late Monday night.

NFL Strike Negotiations

Free Agency

Players want unrestricted free agency for players with at least four years experience whose contracts have expired. Owners are opposed to unrestricted free agency, saying it would wreck the competitive balance in the league.

Entry Level Wage Scale

Owners propose a restrictive wage scale to keep down escalating salaries of rookies and second-year players. Union says wage scale will jeopardize jobs for higher-priced veterans and would establish a salary cap.

Drug Testing

Owners want mandatory random drug testing. Union wants to keep the current system.

Severance and Pension

Union seeks a doubling of management's contribution to the pension plan, from \$ 12.5 million annually to \$ 25 million, and \$ 18 million in back pension payments. Owners resist large increases in pension payments and say they do not owe \$18 million.

Guaranteed Contracts

Union says 4 percent of current contracts are guaranteed. It would make all players' contracts guaranteed if they make the active roster in the second season. Owners against no-cut contracts but would give vested veteran players full salary if released after third game of the season.

Roster Size

Union proposes 52-man roster; owners would increase from 45 to 49. Union Representatives

Union proposes reps cannot be traded without players' consent. Owners would establish three-man review board to hear cases of alleged discrimination with power to reinstate the player.

Seeking to reduce the number of contract holdouts, management proposes a deadline after which an unsigned player cannot play or be signed by any club.

Baseball owners guilty of collusion

United Press International

NEW YORK - In a landmark decision baseball players termed a "major victory," an arbitrator ruled Monday that baseball management conspired to restrict free

"They decided, yes, they (the owners) are crooks," Detroit pitcher Jack Morris said. The 1986 21-game winner was snubbed in the free-agent market before this season. "But now they have to decide what do we do with the crooks.

"We knew it was going to happen. If it happened to a major corporation, they would be penalized severely. And baseball is like a major corporation. It's a business."

The long-awaited decision could affect the status not only of the 63 players involved in the grievance, but also of other players whose contract negotiations may have been affected by an "artificially low" pay structure.

"WE HAVE WON a major victory as we expected we would," Donald Fehr, executive director of the Players Association, said.

The arbitrator, Thomas Roberts, studied 5,682 pages of transcripts and 288 exhibits before announcing his decision, which could upset the sport's power structure.

Fehr said the next step was to talk to Barry Rona, executive director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, and present Roberts with remedies. Fehr said he would have a better idea at the end of the week what course the union would fol-

"We will suggest first to provide each player who was damaged with an opportunity at a separate hearing to have the injustice corrected," Fehr said from his office. "We will also ask him (Roberts) to fashion a remedy to ensure free agency provisions be lived up to."

See Collusion, Page 12

Davis eyes four top recruits

By G. Hammond-Kunke The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis aims to keep his program among the nation's elite by recruiting some of the top-flight high school seniors in the coun-

Davis, along with assistant coaches Bruce Pearl and Rudy Washington, hit the recruiting road last week with hopes of eventually signing sought-after high school seniors.

Davis' staff would like to bring in 15 players for campus visits on football Saturdays. October 10th is the deadline for off-campus visits with the early signing period for recruits being Novem-

Iowa has six scholarships available after the 1987-88 season, but will only attempt to sign a maximum of four recruits. Two scholarships are being held for transfers 6-foot-8 power forward-center Michael Ingram from Missouri and 6-10 Matt Bullard from Colorado. Both players will have to sit out the upcoming season and will have two years of eligibility remaining.

Recruiting

BULLARD, WHO prepped at Des Moines Valley High School, led Colorado in scoring and rebounding the past two seasons. He averaged 16.6 points and 9.3 rebounds per game last season.

Ingram played for one season at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College before playing at Missouri under Coach Norm Stewart.

Van Coleman, who publishes The National Recruiting Cage Letter, said, "Iowa is recruiting a very high quality crop of seniors. Davis is looking at the top 100 to top 120 kids in the country.'

Here is a brief rundown on four players who will make Iowa one

of their visits: · LaPhonso Ellis, a highlytouted 6-9, 220-pound center out of Lincoln High School in East St. Louis, Ill. Besides Iowa, Ellis will visit Illinois, Notre Dame, UCLA and 1986 NCAA runner-up Syracuse. Ellis, considered one of the top three post players in the country, has a lot of physical power and is considered a good



Tom Davis

fast-break player.

• Sean Kemp, 6-10, 220, is a senior at Concord High School in Elkhart, Ind. Kemp is also a good fast-break player. Indiana Coach Bob Knight is hard after Kemp along with UNLV's Jerry Tarkanian, Gene Keady of Purdue and Eddie Sutton of Kentucky. Kemp is the leading candidate for Indiana's Mr. Basketball.

• One of the best players in the

Chicago area is 6-5, 200-pound guard Ray Thompson from Argo Summit High School. Thompson, one of the best players at the B/C Camp in Rensselaer, Ind., last summer will also visit DePaul, Purdue, Kentucky, and either Southern California or Nevada-Las Vegas.

"He's been compared to Magic Johnson - a great passer," fifth-year Argo Coach Rick Moss said. "Ray stands an excellent chance of getting 'Player-of-the-Year' honors in Chicago. It's between him, LaPhonso Ellis and Eric Anderson (6-8, 210) of St. Francis de Sales."

THOMPSON AVERAGED 25 points, 10 rebounds, seven assists, and five steals per game last year as a junior. Moss said Thompson "is good friends with Iowa recruit Rodell Davis. We play the same type of offense and defense that Davis uses at Iowa," Moss added.

"DePaul thinks he can play the one (point guard), two (off guard) or three (small forward) position. He can play at any school he decides to attend."

See Davis, Page 12

Spikers favored despite injuries

By Anne Upson The Daily Iowan

No team is immune from injuries. Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart is about to find that out as the Hawkeyes meet Western Illinois at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Stewart said junior Toni Zehr and freshman Jenny Rees, both starters, are sidelined with injuries. Zehr strained her back in warm-up practice against Iowa State and Rees has an ankle injury.

"Zehr didn't participate in practice Friday and Monday, and she won't be playing in the Western Illinois match," Stewart said.

Reese, a outside hitter from Chicago, Ill., has had previous prob-

Volleyball

lems with her left ankle. Doctors at first thought it was a stress fracture, but then ruled out that

"SHE HAS THE OK to play from the doctors," Stewart said. They are unclear as of the nature of her problem. It could be a circulation problem or possibly a cyst," Stew-

But Stewart said she feels confi-

dent, despite the injurie "After our experience ling to Iowa State, I feel that we have improved," Stewart said. "We also have the advantage of playing at home against Western Illinois."

Tonight's match will be a reunion for Stewart and Western Illinois Coach Juli Kartel, who was previously an assistant coach at Iowa under Stewart.

"Because I worked with Sandy, we have similar types of strategies. It should be a balanced attack and a close match," Kartel said.

STEWART AGREED ABOUT See Volleyball, Page 12

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By Anne Kevlin

The Daily Iowan

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By Marc Bona The Daily Iowan

Iowa has been known to favor a passing game when it takes the field against opponents on the gridiron. But Saturday against Iowa State, the Hawkeyes showed a style of play that was nothing less than a throw-back to days of

They ran the ball.

Forget the fact that Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb was 15 of 18 against the Cyclones in Iowa's 48-9 win - it was the ground game that emerged as the new offensive threat, churning out 247 net yards rushing on 49 attempts for an average of just more than five yards per carry.

Fifth-year senior Kevin Harmon had the best game of his career, maneuvering his way through the

Cyclone defense for three touchdowns and gaining 179 yards on 30

"I thought he had an excellent game," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said after the game. "He was running extremely hard."

WHEN ASKED IF it was the best game Harmon has played, Fry winced slightly and said, "Yeah, and when I say that I have to say 'yeah, and that's the best our offensive line has blocked.' It's a

combination of both.' Bob Kratch (6-foot-4, 270 pounds) led the offensive linemen, spreading Cyclones apart for ball carriers to squeeze through. Sophomore Greg Fedders (6-5, 260) filled in admirably for the injured Greg Divis, while Herb Wester (6-8, 290) played his usual stellar, unsung

be unsung for long, though, as he is one of a handful of Hawkeyes who should go high in next year's draft. Harmon certainly didn't shine

alone at running back for Iowa. He shared some of the the limelight with teammate Tony Stewart. A freshman, Stewart saw the first action of what may develop into a

yards on seven carries, including his first college touchdown. Harmon refused to speak with members of the media after the

brilliant college career, earning 32

game, but Stewart had a lot to say. 'Kevin and Rick (Bayless), they've been a big help to me," the 6-foot-1, 200-pound Stewart said. "Kevin urges me in practice; he

pushes me. Because you never

know, make sure you're ready.

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one of them might go down, so I have to be ready. "THEY'VE BEEN A big help,

the whole team, really. The offensive line — everybody — really pushes me." Stewart, who hails from Union

High School in Vauxhall, N.J., said he was disappointed about not getting into the Hawkeyes' first two contests but then changed his mind. The Iowa State game was what

Stewart was looking for - a chance to play, something he missed in Iowa's first two games of

"During a game you tend to get a little disappointed, but after a while you think about it — It's a

See Hawkeyes, Page 12