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Iowa leaders told to invest in faculty

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Two nationally known politicians told about 250 of Iowa's top leaders Monday the first step they should make in rebuilding the state's sagging economy is to increase funding for research at the UI and Iowa State University.

"Technology innovation, fostered by great universities, is the key to jobs," said former North Carolina Gov. James Hunt Jr. during the Business Leadership Conference sponsored by the Des Moines Register and Drake University.

During his tenure as governor from 1976 to 1984, Hunt played an important role in establishing North Carolina's "research triangle" that presently employs more than 27,000 people.

"We've made investments of top-flight faculty, new buildings and equipment... our top emphasis," Hunt said, adding that Iowa's leaders should act now to make the same commitment in their state.

ALTHOUGH GOV. Terry Bran-

stad has suggested the state spend \$3 million on a biotechnology center at ISU in 1987, Hunt said he believes a more immediate and substantial contribution is needed.

"I know it's tough — there isn't much money available," Hunt said. But he urged Iowa leaders to deposit \$10 million in revenues from the state's lottery in a faculty endowment fund for the next decade.

"I really think that Iowa ought to become one of the leaders in the nation in biotechnology," he said. "Just as Iowa and Iowa

State can recruit the best football players, you can recruit the best faculty, if you really want to."

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., joined Hunt in suggesting that Iowa's economic future may depend on researching new agricultural products.

"We need to strengthen, and not cut back, on agricultural research," he said.

Gephardt — who political pundits say is considering running for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988 — said he believes the state's elected rep-

resentatives, business leaders and university administrators must "join in a partnership to make an economically diverse Iowa."

Gephardt also relied on a noteworthy success story from another region of the nation during his speech at the conference to illustrate how rapidly cooperation between these sectors can pay off.

He said the recent establishment of an applied research center in Georgia has attracted 50 firms that have developed a host of

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James Hunt

Hormel may fire strikers in Ottumwa

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — Hundreds of Geo. A. Hormel & Co. workers in Iowa, Nebraska and Texas ignored strongly worded threats of dismissal Monday and honored picket lines set up by striking Austin meatpackers.

The national union asked the Austin local to call off picketing at plants that are not struck, and Gov. Rudy Perpich urged a truce in the 5-month-old meatpackers' strike at the Austin facility.

"I am asking the company to suspend the hiring of permanent replacements of striking employees during this cooling-off period," Perpich said in letters hand-delivered to union and company officials, "and I am asking the union leadership to stabilize its strike activities during this period."

The strike by 1,500 meatpackers heated up Monday, with Hormel threatening to fire every worker who refused to cross picket lines at non-struck plants in Ottumwa and Dallas.

Picket lines were honored at the Fremont, Neb., plant, but employees there could return to

their jobs since their contract does not allow the company to dismiss them permanently if they show up again for work.

THE COMPANY message was clear, however, for Ottumwa and Dallas workers.

"If they honored the picket line, they are being discharged," Hormel Vice President Charles Nyberg said. "The discharges are immediate. We are hiring permanent replacements."

Nyberg said the roving pickets sent by Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union in Austin were putting the jobs of other union workers in jeopardy. "It doesn't make sense," he said.

Company officials said 90 percent of the 500 workers on the day shift in Ottumwa observed the picket line and 65 of the 850-member work force stayed out in Fremont. No estimate was available for the Dallas plant.

In Dubuque, employees at the FDL Foods plant, which has contracts with Hormel, chose to

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Striking union members from the Austin, Minn., Hormel plant set up a picket line in front of FDL Foods in Dubuque Monday. The union hopes to spread its strike to other Hormel plants and plants like FDL which supply Hormel with pork products.

Alcohol in the family leads to guilt, behavior problems

By Anne Kevlin
Special to The Daily lowan

Mike walked home from junior high school to find his front yard full of living room furniture. He knew his mother had put it there, but he didn't bother to ask why. He just scrambled to get it back into the living room before the neighbors noticed.

Denise, a sixth-grader, found her father slumped over the piano, unconscious. Her mother told her, "Be quiet, your father is trying to sleep."

Mike and Denise are fictitious names, but their stories are real examples of the behavior children of alcoholics often face. According to Susan Jacques, prevention specialist for Mecca-Substance Abuse Services in Iowa City, the strange becomes commonplace in families with an alcoholic parent.

Children of alcoholics "may have school problems, difficulties in forming relationships or have substance abuse problems themselves," said David Rosenthal, UI associate professor of family practice and counselor education.

THESE PROBLEMS can stem from the mental stress that children of alcoholics experience. Jacques said children frequently feel responsible for their parent's alcoholism. "That's a heavy burden for kids, and it's not true," she said. "A son or daughter can't make their parent an alcoholic."

Jacques added that along with feelings of guilt, children of alcoholics fear betrayal. "It's common for people with a chemical dependency to break promises," she said, and once an alcoholic parent betrays the trust of a child, the child stops trusting everyone.

In addition to mental abuse, alcoholics often inflict physical abuse upon their children.



This is the second in a two-part series examining the impact of alcoholic parents on their children.

Statistics show that alcoholics are more likely to sexually and violently abuse their children than are non-alcoholics.

Because the child of an alcoholic may be too ashamed or embarrassed to admit it, finding the children who need help can be difficult, Jacques said. She cited personality traits that are often symptoms of children of alcoholics.

SOME TRAITS are the lost child, who lives in a dream world; the scapegoat, who typically takes the blame for everything; and the class clown, who will do anything for attention. Overachievers are also frequently children of alcoholics, she added.

Jacques admits these behaviors are common and normal in most children, regardless of their parents' drinking habits. But, she said, "When they get to be pretty extreme, then you would suspect something to make the kid so rigid in the role."

Once a child is identified as needing help, getting them counseling can be difficult. "Everybody pretends that the situation doesn't

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Local businessman to pursue development despite disputes

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

A local businessman says he will begin a residential development on the southwest outskirts of Iowa City, regardless of zoning disputes surrounding his proposal.

Local businessman Frank Eicher has submitted a proposal to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission to develop land not directly adjacent to existing development. Commission officials say, however, this proposal violates current developmental policy and went to the Iowa City Council Monday to present their case.

"It is the position of the staff that it would be contrary to policy to approve this proposal," said Iowa City's Senior Planner Karen Franklin.

The city's three-year-old policy states that residential development in southwest Iowa City should occur adjacent to already developed areas, according to a commission memorandum.

THE POLICY also specifies that residential development be confined to areas east of Highway 218 because "fringe" or "leap-frog" development is more costly to the city than contiguous growth.

Eicher's proposal involves 150 acres of land west of the highway.

Franklin warned that if Eicher



John McDonald

proceeds with the development, it might require the city to undertake a number of capital improvement projects sooner than previously anticipated.

Some of these projects would include the extension of water and sewer lines and improvements to both Rohret and Slothower roads that run to the proposed development.

While Franklin recognized that the 1,100 feet separating existing development and Eicher's proposed development is "not a quantum leap," she said these capital improvements would represent a "large amount of capital expenditures to the city."

SEVERAL COUNCILORS, how-

ever, said they were hesitant to quickly reaffirm the three-year-old policy and questioned what effect that move would have on future development.

"But what you're saying," said Councilor John McDonald, "is that okaying Eicher's development will be, in effect, throwing the current policy out the window."

McDonald, who noted the growing pressure for development in the southwest part of the city, cautioned against hasty decisions and added "compact and contiguous growth is an ideal situation, but that doesn't always work."

Councilor Larry Baker also urged that if the city were to approve Eicher's proposal, it should involve some kind of compromise between the developer and the city concerning these capital improvement projects.

"WE'VE GOT TO ask ourselves what the benefit is of changing this policy. We have to have a clear picture of the tradeoffs involved," Baker said.

Baker also asked the commission to collect cost figures on the necessary capital improvement projects.

"We'd sooner trade off with the city and have a nicer development," Eicher added. "But regardless, and I don't want to put any pressure on the council, we will develop out there this year."

Briefly

United Press International

Libyan sanctions endorsed

WASHINGTON — The president's emissary working to organize European support for economic sanctions against Libya said Monday nine nations he visited agreed to take some action.

Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead visited the nine nations — Canada, Britain, Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Turkey, Greece, France and Italy — to explain why the United States invoked new measures against Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy and to seek allied support in the effort.

Some of the nations are considering reducing their exports to Libya, others are considering cutting down the number of commercial flights to the country, and cutting down the size of the Libyan embassies in their capitals.

U.S. is neutral in Filipino vote

WASHINGTON — The State Department, responding to a report that the administration wants President Ferdinand Marcos to leave office, said Monday the U.S. government is neutral in the Philippines presidential election.

"It is up to the Philippine people to decide who shall govern them," department spokesman Bernard Kalb said. "Our concern is that they be able to make their choice in a free and fair election."

The New York Times, quoting anonymous government sources, reported Sunday that a consensus has developed in the administration that Marcos's departure is critical to a non-Communist future for the Asian nation and for U.S. interests there.

Walesa faces slander count

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa was ordered Monday to appear in court Feb. 11 to stand trial on charges of slander for questioning official election results, his wife said.

A summons arrived at Walesa's Gdansk apartment while he was traveling to the northern city of Olsztyn to answer a summons for questioning by a state prosecutor in another case, his wife Danuta said.

Walesa has been indicted on charges of slandering the elections commission by questioning official turnout figures for last year's parliamentary elections.

Violence flares in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Baton-wielding security forces clashed with protesters in a northern town Monday on the second straight day of demonstrations against President Jean-Claude Duvalier, Catholic-run Radio Soleil reported.

Unconfirmed reports said police fired over the heads of demonstrators and a group of tourists had to be hustled back to their cruise ship during the disturbances in Cap-Haitien, a town on Haiti's northern coast.

An affiliate station said security forces sprayed protesters with tear gas Sunday on the first day of the demonstrations, and Radio Soleil reported weekend protests in the towns of Gonaives and Petit-Goave.

Honduran president sworn in

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Jose Azcona Hoyo was sworn in Monday as the president of Honduras, a nation struggling with an economic crisis and the increasingly bitter conflicts of Central America.

Azcona has pledged to address himself to the deepening economic crisis, marked by high unemployment and a debt service on the \$1.8 billion foreign debt eating up the Central American nation's export earnings.

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If we cancelled one of those, just one, and invested the funds, we could produce 50,000 scholarships for low-income students forever.

—Doris Perry, UI assistant social work professor, commenting that the cost of one navy cruiser, \$1,054,866,667, could offer unlimited scholarships to minorities. See story, page 3A.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In the police column (DI, Jan. 27), it was incorrectly reported that Sigma Kappa sorority is located at 932 E. College St. Actually, Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity is located there.

The DI regrets the error.

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Local artist to do county project

Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors recently spent \$30,000 on a cast iron Iowa River — a sculpture that will flow 33 feet from top to bottom on the new administration building.

Iowa City sculptor Shirley Wyrick created the piece called the River to be built on a wall in the lobby of the new building, located on the corner of Benton and Dubuque streets. Both are scheduled for completion around October.

"I wasn't too enthused until I knew more about it," Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said. She added, however, that the artwork "has more meaning and beauty" than other proposed projects.

The River is also the first piece of artwork the supervisors have purchased or commissioned in recent memory, Supervisor Dick Myers said, and some people have disagreed with the expenditure.

In addition, Supervisor Dennis Langenberg said he preferred a different piece of art.

A TOTAL OF 21 entries were received with selection based on aesthetic quality, theme and historical depiction, durability, how well the art relates to the building and the artist's background.

The River was selected from two other finalists: Stephen Maxon, Iowa City, who submitted a piece called Landscape, a 24½-by-20-foot aluminum relief map of Johnson County, and Genie Hudson Patrick, Iowa City, who proposed a 17½-by-22½-foot mural depicting a typical Johnson County scene.

"We wanted something that depicted the history of the county," Langenberg said, such as the relief map. He said he has also received criticism both for the choice of the piece and the money spent by the county for artwork.

The supervisors allotted \$30,000 for the entire project, including cost of materials and Wyrick's compensation. Wyrick estimates material and foundry costs to be more than \$15,000.

WYRICK'S PIECE will be a sculptural relief in the shape of the county's waterways. Although the Iowa River will be the dominant feature of the piece, major creeks and a part of the Cedar River in the northeastern corner of Johnson



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman
Shirley Wyrick stands with a preliminary, full-size section of her sculpture the River, which will be displayed in the new county administration building.

County will be included. Wyrick will draw the outline of the rivers and creeks working from topographical maps of the county. It will be on the inside of that outline that Wyrick plans her artistic interpretation of the river.

Wyrick plans for the rivers to be about nine inches wide and the creeks three inches wide, with the entire piece 33 feet by 27 feet.

"My intent is to evoke and not to illustrate," she said. "I want images as a poet would do it."

Other works by Wyrick can be seen at The Arts Center in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St. Also on the west side of the Iowa River near the Iowa Avenue Bridge are five posts that Wyrick completed in 1976 for her master's thesis.

Police

By Scott Hauser
Special to The Daily Iowan
and Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A small mannequin named "Red Boy" was returned to its Iowa City address the worse for wear after being missing since Halloween, local residents reported Monday.

"It's all smashed up," said Bill Lekin, 923 Rider St. "What it looks like is some man with enormous feet stomped it all to death. We can't find the face."

The 4-foot tall mannequin, similar to those found in stores, belonged to another resident of the same address, Julie Puffer, he said. The mannequin had been hanging on the porch of the residence for four or five months before it was stolen on Halloween, Lekin said.

According to police reports, the

mannequin was returned to the address sometime after 8 a.m. Monday. Puffer said she thought a dog had carried trash into the yard, "until I saw little red arms and legs sticking out of the snow."

According to Iowa City police officer Joel Myers, whoever brought it back apparently placed it in the yard and jumped up and down on it several times. The mannequin was allegedly nude when stolen, but was wearing shorts, underwear and a shirt when returned.

Lekin said the mannequin's value is hard to estimate, but it did have sentimental value. "It warded demons away from the house," he said.

Lekin said the only clues he saw as to who may have returned the mannequin were the large footprints found on the mannequin and leading away from the house.

Police said they have no suspects.

Theft report: An area man told Iowa City police Sunday afternoon the front grill and bumper were stolen from his parked car.

The theft was reported by John Burton, 120 N. Gilbert St., Apt. 1. The car was parked outside Burton's residence when the incident occurred.

Report: Iowa City police received a report from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department Monday that a passenger in a van on Interstate 80 may have been pointing a gun at other vehicles.

Police received the report about 12:30 p.m. Sheriff's department officials had received no additional reports late Monday.

Theft report: John Davies, 403 Magowan Ave., told Iowa City police Sunday two rear speakers were stolen from his car, which was parked outside his residence.

Theft report: Kristina Ketelsen, 204 South Quadrangle Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security officials Sunday her backpack and its contents, valued at \$62 total, were stolen from the UI Main Library's fifth floor.

Legislative update

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

Gov. Terry Branstad's top aide, Doug Gross, said the governor and leaders of the Iowa Legislature reached an agreement on the concept of a proposed emergency loan program for farmers during a noon meeting in

the State Capitol Monday.

But Gross said Branstad and the legislators are still at odds concerning how this program should be financed.

Branstad wants to invest \$5 million in revenues from the Iowa Lottery in state banks that agree to reduce

interest rates on operating loans to farmers this spring.

Lawmakers, however, say they are worried that the slumping lottery will not earn enough to fund programs they decided on last year as well as the loan program for farmers.

Postscripts

Events

Open Forum in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Union Sunporch.

Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles is holding an organizational meeting for those interested in promoting peace through understanding from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Colonial Room.

Interviewing Skills Seminar, presented by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, will begin at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad

information session will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204. "Where Did Your Ancestors Locate?" is the subject of the program for the Iowa City Genealogical Society meeting. The doors open at 6 p.m. at the State Historical Society Library.

Business Students interested in joining Alpha Kappa Psi are welcomed to a smoker at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.

KRUI invites students interested in being hosts, producers or engineers for public affairs shows to an informational meeting

beginning at 7 p.m. in the Union Spanish Room.

Baptist Student Union will have a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Iowa City Chorales will have their first spring meeting and rehearsal from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

Announcements

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Univers King facing

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

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University

King symposium debates issues facing today's minority students

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

Taking the first step in following the path of the late Martin Luther King Jr., UI students and faculty put their heads together Monday — to try to find solutions to questions that have spanned decades, cultures and continents.

Three conferences — discussing the sciences, the social sciences and the humanities — were held all day at the Union. The events were part of a week of campus activities honoring King.

Panelists met to share knowledge and bring forth new ideas from the audience on how to implement these ideas in solid action and political policies.

The morning conference on science was highlighted by the interaction of audience and panel members, deliberating on how to propel black students into seeking out and completing university educations.

"We must start at the junior high and high school level," UI law student James Thomas said.

THOMAS ADDED that the problem is not just one for the student from within the school system, but "a failure of the families to support them." He said institutions of higher education must also provide incentive.

Drawing an analogy between the incentives of sports and academics, Thomas said, "Most football players are not signed on their senior year,

"I suspect that children brought up on grape pop and Kool-Aid are not going to do well physically or intellectually," says Doris Perry, UI assistant social work professor.

They are signed on sophomore year, and every year they know what they are going to get."

For the average high school student, he added, "job opportunities don't become paramount until later. We need some type of process to help them make career choices earlier."

The discussion moved into planning action for early recruitment and the need for greater individual participation by educators.

DEAN OF THE UI College of Nursing Geraldene Felton summarized the question of individual participation — professors going to students outside the classroom and offering their assistance — brought up by the discussion.

The first afternoon meeting, on the social sciences, focused attention on changing political policies in the United States and implications of recent legislation.

Questioning the logic of policies that cut into social services, Doris Perry, UI assistant social work professor, said the cause of social statistics are more important than the statistics themselves.

"In Boston, in a recent survey one in five children of low-income families were stunted, anemic or underweight," said Perry.

"I suspect that children brought up on grape pop and Kool-Aid are not going to do well physically or intellectually," she added.

PERRY OFFERED military budget reduction as part of a solution to finding available funds for students from low-income families who wish to obtain a college education.

Perry wrote on the board, "\$1,054,866,667 — that is the cost of one of the cruisers on the Pentagon's budget, without cost overruns."

"If we cancelled one of those, just one, and invested the funds, we could produce 50,000 scholarships for low-income students forever," she added.

In the final presentation, the questions of educating students about black literature was raised by several panel members.

"What is happening now with the literature which has historically been political is being changed," UI Assistant English Professor Melba Boyd said, adding that an example of this would be the teaching of Alice Walker's *The Color Purple* as only a woman's novel.

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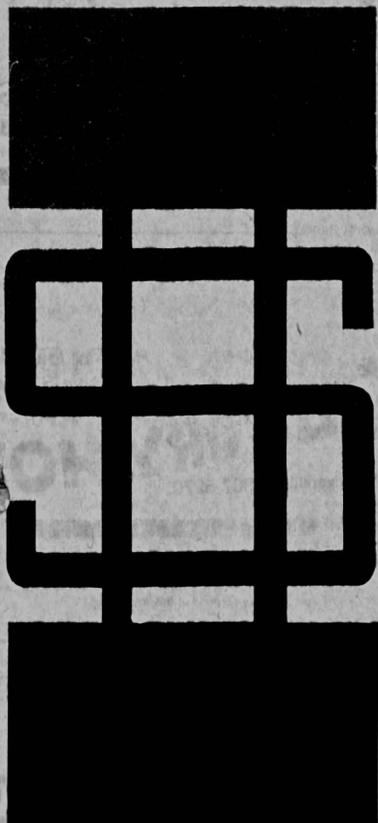
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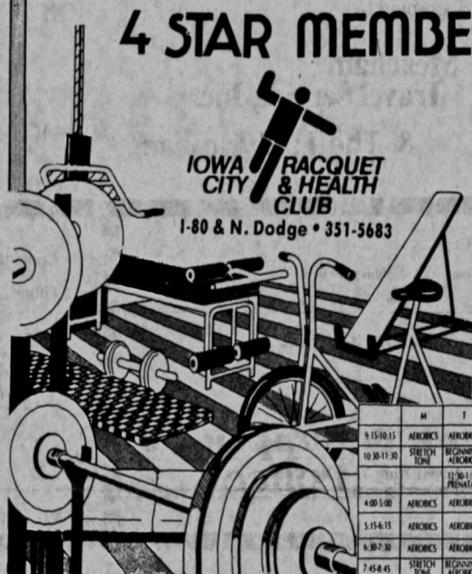
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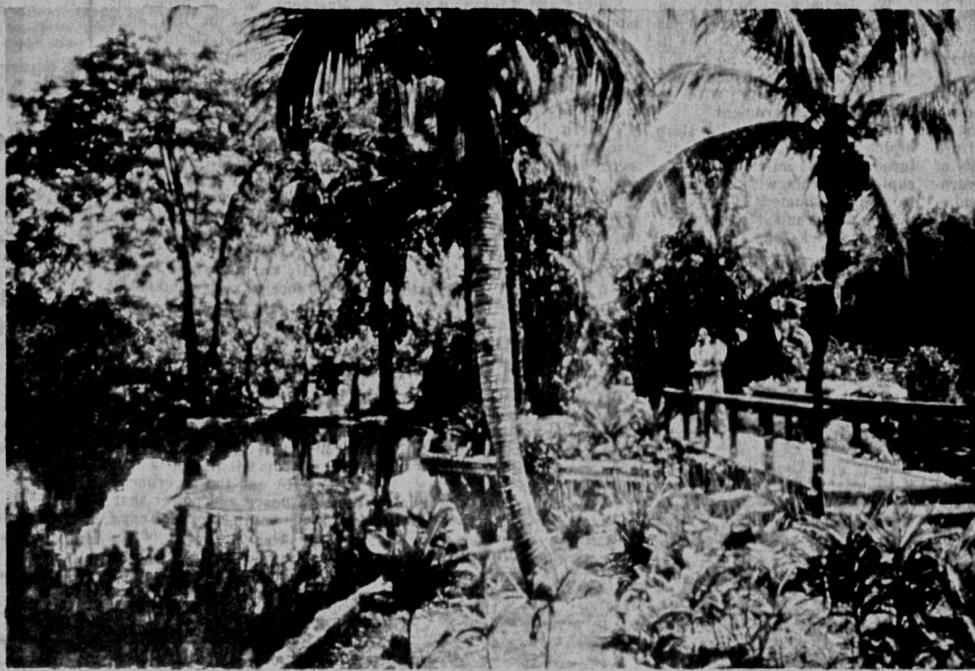
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Ugandan rebels tighten hold

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)—The rebel National Resistance Army, the self-declared government of Uganda, captured the country's second-largest city Monday and pursued government soldiers fleeing toward safety in Kenya and Sudan.

The capture of Jinja, an industrial center with a population of 55,000, followed the rebel seizure of Kampala and its sister city of Entebbe Saturday from government troops loyal to Ugandan leader Gen. Tito Okello.

The rebels, under the leadership of Yoweri Museveni, now control about two-thirds of the east African nation. Much of the rest of the country is in chaos, with the military's tribally divided ranks fighting among themselves over whether to lay down their weapons or stage a counteroffensive against the rebel army forces, diplomats said.

State Department officials said it has been in touch with the new rebel government, and the United States stands ready to recognize the new regime.

"WE ARE ENCOURAGED by the fact that the National Resistance Army appears to be disciplined and has restored order to those areas of Uganda that it has con-

trolled," spokesman Bernard Kalb said.

"We also believe it has followed a policy of reconciliation and has reduced human rights abuses in those areas. We see no reason why we cannot have friendly and amicable relations with a Museveni-led government."

Rebel army officials and Western diplomats said the rebels captured Jinja, 45 miles east of the capital Kampala, with little fight from the estimated 7,000 troops that had regrouped there for a counterattack on rebel-held Kampala.

"The NRA sort of took Jinja by default," said one Western diplomat. "There appears to have been mass defections. There was almost no firing at all. It seems most of the troops switched sides."

JINJA IS THE location of electricity-producing facilities that supply most of western Uganda and Kampala, and was without power and water throughout the two-day rebel siege that ended with guerrillas taking the capital Saturday night.

Soldiers from Jinja were fleeing toward Sudan to the north and Kenya to the east and were being chased by the rebels, Western

diplomats and rebel leaders said.

Kenyan and Tanzanian forces along the borders with Uganda were placed on full combat alert against any spillover tribal fighting within the ranks of the disintegrating Ugandan army, diplomats said.

Western diplomats and rebel leaders said about 200 people were killed and 300 wounded during the Kampala fighting. The rebel army declared itself the government of Uganda on Sunday, when the bitter fighting ended.

A WITNESS WHO asked not to be identified said he saw five summary street executions by victorious NRA guerrillas hours after the fall of Kampala.

"The men had their hands tied behind their backs," said one witness. "They were standing in front of the main post office. An NRA officer just walked up to one of them, made him kneel and shot him in the head."

Okello, who seized power in a coup last July, reportedly flew by helicopter Saturday to the Kenyan border town of Busia Saturday. His whereabouts Monday were not known.

A victory for the guerrillas

would climax a five-year rebel campaign led by Museveni.

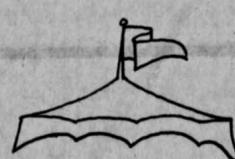
Museveni, who launched his rebel movement in 1981 after accusing Obote of rigging elections that brought him to power, said Monday that 6,000 soldiers had been captured and some agreed to fight for the NRA.

"NO ARMY CAN defeat my force," Museveni, 41, told a news conference at an army barracks in Kampala. "My force is following this correct political and military line."

He said Uganda would follow a generally pro-Western, non-aligned foreign policy and asked that international relief organizations contribute heavily to Uganda, torn by two decades of bloodshed and civil strife.

The NRA waged a five-year guerrilla war against the governments of former president Milton Obote and Okello's military regime. Much of the violence has resulted from tribal animosities.

The NRA and the government signed a peace and power sharing agreement in Nairobi, Kenya, Dec. 17. The provisions of the accord were largely ignored, and the rebels claimed soldiers committed atrocities after it was signed.



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Israel's Peres visits concentration camp

BERGEN-BELSEN, West Germany (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whose grandfather and other relatives were killed by the Nazis, prayed Monday over the graves of 100,000 people who died at the Bergen-Belsen death camp.

Snow fell on the site of the Nazi concentration camp on the north German plain near Hanover, as the 62-year-old Israeli leader laid memorial wreaths of blue and white carnations in remembrance of the six million Jews killed by the Nazis during World War II.

"I am shaken and deeply moved," said Peres, who said Sunday in London that his grandfather and several other members of his family were killed by the Germans under the rule of Adolf Hitler.

PERES VISITED the concentration camp's documentation center before he laid the wreaths — one at a tall, memorial obelisk dedicated to all victims of the Nazis and one at a smaller monument to the estimated 30,000 Jews who died in Bergen-Belsen, including the teenage Anne Frank.

Of the estimated 100,000 people who died at Bergen-Belsen, 50,000 were Soviet soldiers.

There were no gas chambers there, but the inmates died from the effects of slave labor, rampant disease, malnutrition and routine brutality.

After laying the wreaths, Peres paused at one burial mound marking a mass grave and spoke to reporters before leaving by helicopter for Hanover. Later, he traveled to Bonn for his first meeting with Chancellor Helmut Kohl for talks expected to concentrate on trade relations between Israel and the European Community and the peace process in the Middle East.

PERES' PRIVATE, half-hour sojourn at the Bergen-Belsen death camp became the focal point of his four-day West German visit, the first by an Israeli prime minister since 1975.

Peres, wearing a black skull cap and black overcoat, stood silently for almost two minutes before the monument bearing the inscription, "Israel and the world shall remember 30,000 Jews exterminated in the Bergen-Belsen camp at the hands of the murderous Nazis."

His face was impassive as head cantor Julius Stolberg of the Hanover Jewish community chanted and spoke the Jewish "Prayer for the Dead."

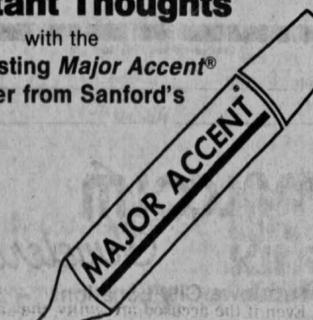


Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres pauses Monday in front of a memorial marker to remember the 30,000 Jews who died at the Bergen-Belsen Nazi concentration camp during World War II.



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Reagan to pick Californian for agriculture post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan Wednesday will nominate Richard Lyng, a former deputy secretary at the Agriculture Department, to succeed John Block as secretary of agriculture, White House and congressional officials said Monday.

At the White House, officials said they planned to wait to announce Lyng's nomination until after Reagan delivers the State of the Union address tonight.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, congressional officials confirmed Lyng would be nominated this week. Quick Senate confirmation is expected.

There also was speculation on who would be nominated for the job of deputy secretary, with Duane Acker, president of Kansas State University, emerging as a likely candidate.

LYNG, 67, WHO was deputy secretary of agriculture during the first four years of the Reagan administration, has been a leading contender for the job since Block announced on Jan. 7 he would resign. Block is to leave office on Feb. 14.

Lyng, who has been a Washington consultant for the past year, was California director of agriculture under Reagan, an assistant agriculture secretary under former President Richard Nixon, president of the American Meat Institute and then deputy agriculture secretary.

He would have been Reagan's first agriculture secretary if Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., had not intervened to push for a farmer and a Midwesterner, who turned out to be Block, an Illinois hog, corn and soybean producer.

THIS PAST weekend, Dole told a weekend meeting of Kansas Republicans that Acker is being considered for the No. 2 job.

Noting Acker's experience at Kansas State, the state's primary agricultural institution, Dole said, "I think he would be pretty well qualified."

Acker announced last summer he was resigning as the university's president after 10 years.

John Norton is the current deputy secretary. If he stayed in the job, the top two jobs would be held by Westerners.



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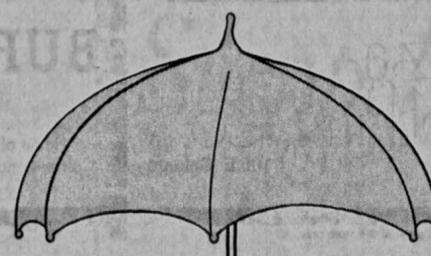
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Coaching cop out

What exactly did Jim Dutcher agree to coach in 1975? Thieves? Rapists? A basketball team?

Dutcher took control of the Minnesota basketball team in the same mess he's left it — complete turmoil. When he became head coach at Minnesota he suffered the consequences of 111 NCAA recruiting violations committed by the previous coaching staff. Even into his second year at the job he paid for someone else's wrongdoing. The NCAA forfeited Dutcher's 24-3 record, leaving the Gophers 0-27.

Since then, two players were caught stealing, one in 1982 and the other in 1984, a team member was charged with rape in 1985 and that same team member became one of three players involved in the alleged raping of an 18-year-old Madison, Wis. woman Thursday.

In response, Dutcher announced his resignation Saturday. His team was forced to forfeit its game against Northwestern in order "to understand in the larger context what this whole situation means," according to Frank Wilkerson, University of Minnesota vice president for student affairs.

Mitch Lee, Kevin Smith and George Williams — not the team, not the Big Ten and not Dutcher — allegedly raped the woman. It is not fair to punish an entire team because of three players' actions. Not only did the players miss a game but they have lost a coach.

Dutcher took the easy way out. Minnesota officials should not have accepted his resignation. They should have stood behind him, and Dutcher should have stood behind the rest of the team.

This is the second time Dutcher has given up a head coaching position because of an athlete's misconduct. In 1972 Dutcher resigned from Eastern Michigan when George Gervin, now with the Chicago Bulls, punched an opposing player during a regular season game.

Dutcher even considered resigning last year when Lee was charged with third-degree criminal sexual assault in the alleged rape of a female university student. Lee was acquitted Jan. 14.

But Dutcher remained, citing: "I thought that was leaving unfinished business. To leave that hanging for a new coach would not be fair."

So why is he leaving now? At this point in the investigation, no details have been released on the alleged rape itself. There are several unanswered questions. Why is the woman such a mystery? What are the accused players' points of view?

Even if the accused are guilty, they are innocent until proven otherwise. Dutcher, if for no other reason, should have remained with Minnesota until the courts decide. Unless, of course, he too has something to hide.

Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Minute milestones

Some anniversaries are worth commemorating. The birthdays of certain individuals who have made remarkable contributions to our society often become national holidays. Personal milestones, such as a marriage anniversary, a class reunion or the birth of one's dog also are appropriate times to stop and reflect on the passage of time.

Other anniversaries are stupid. A recent New York Times article offered a particularly inane example of the things humans sometimes choose to remember. The article was celebrating the 25th anniversary of Teflon, that amazing non-stick material which allows weight-conscious people to cook their grilled cheese sandwiches without the slimmest slab of fattening butter.

While you may choose to sit out this gala celebration, plan to be on hand for the golden anniversary of the indestructible Ginsu Knives.

Dan McMillan
Wire Editor

Turn off, tune in

Kids in San Mateo, Calif. have gone cold turkey. On Jan. 1 more than 1,600 of the city's 8,000 elementary school children pledged to go one month without watching TV.

"The Great San Mateo TV Turn Off" was sponsored by the San Mateo Public Library and, of course, gained the support of teachers throughout the city.

"A constant diet of unchallenging, simplistic TV entertainment stirs up anti-school, anti-reading feelings among children," Librarian Linda Burton said.

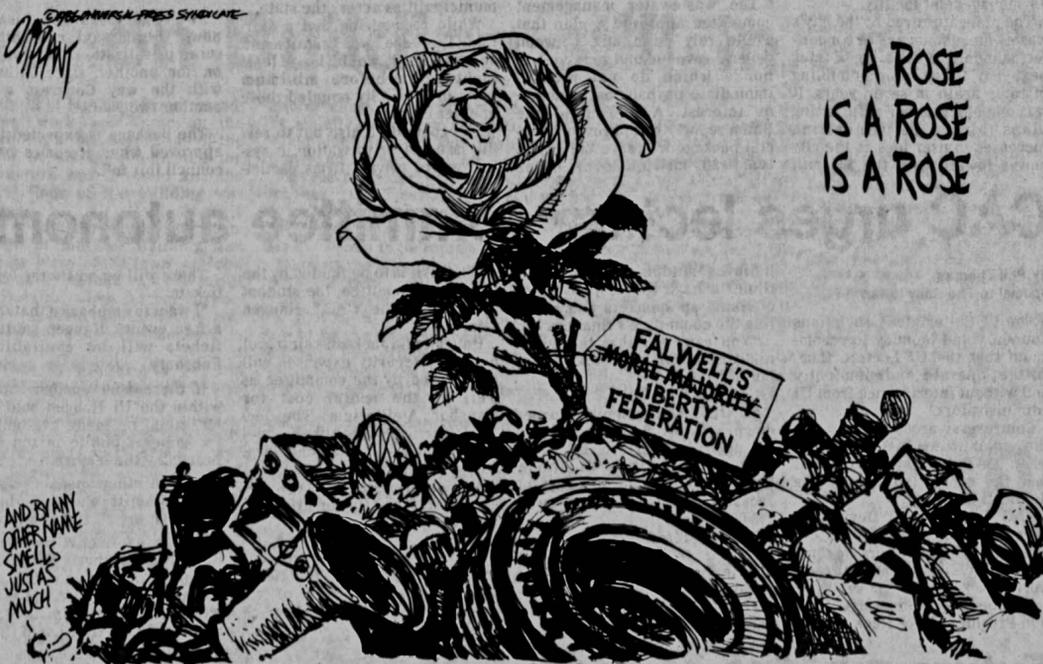
Each week participants in the program turn in cards, signed by their parents, confirming they have gone another week without as much as a peek at the boob-tube. Those youngsters who make it all 31 days without watching television will be eligible for prizes donated by area merchants.

Oh, it's been a rough month (imagine not being able to watch "The A Team," "He-Man and the Masters of the Universe" or Super Bowl XX!) but most of the kids have lived to tell about it.

These California kids have proven to themselves that reading is viable entertainment, they've learned to be critical readers and they've given their will power a test.

Hey, Iowa City, it wouldn't hurt us to do the same. How about February?

Mary Boone
Editorial Page Editor



Dioxin dangers won't go away

AGENT ORANGE and Times Beach, Mo., have faded from today's headlines. The common link between them, however — dioxin contamination — is a problem that will not gradually disappear. Dioxin is an insidious pollutant that affects literally every person in this and many other countries.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, dioxin is "one of the most perplexing and potentially dangerous chemicals ever to pollute the environment." Every person in an industrialized society harbors the chemical in his or her body. The still-unanswered question is how this pervasive toxin will affect these contaminated individuals over time.

Since most studies on this substance assumed exposed people were being compared to those unexposed to dioxin, these earlier findings are now being regarded with skepticism. Cancer rates that were previ-

Russ Madden

ously believed to be normal may, in fact, partially reflect the influence of dioxin and other chemicals such as PCBs and furans.

THE MOST TOXIC dioxin, TCDD — only one of 75 kinds — has been shown to cause cancer in animals and has been linked to certain human carcinomas. Animal exposure to TCDD is also associated with weight loss, gastric ulcers, birth defects, immunological problems and liver disorders.

Dioxin exposure can come from ingesting fish, eggs, bacon, chicken, pork chops and beef liver which have concentrated the chemical from environmental sources such as hexachlorophene, an antiseptic, and

2,4,5-trichlorophenol, a bactericide, from which a herbicidal component of Agent Orange was made. Pentachlorophenol, a wood preservative, bactericide and fungicide provides another possible avenue of exposure.

If not subjected to other sources, the body can rid itself of dioxins over a period of time. In our kind of society, however, such a respite from exposure is unlikely.

Lennart Hardell at the University Hospital in Umea, Sweden, has studied dioxin-induced cancers. He has discovered a cancer latency period of 15 years to 20 years for those exposed to dioxin herbicides and 21 years to 25 years for those exposed to chlorophenols.

VIETNAM VETERANS with a history of contamination should experience an increased rate of cancer throughout the 1980s. Unfortunately, by then the "fingerprint" of Agent Orange in their bodily tissue will be gone. Pro-

ving the substance responsible for these cancers will be next to impossible.

Air pollution from hazardous waste incineration also contributes to the dioxin total. While direct inhalation does not seem to be a major problem, milk from cows and humans may concentrate the chemical to potentially harmful levels.

Though the prevalence of dioxins is becoming clearer with the application of more sophisticated laboratory techniques, the exact nature of these chemicals' influence on humans is still uncertain.

Because of these gaps in our knowledge, it is difficult to decide what policies to implement to deal with the situation. The one thing that is certain about these potential risks, however, is that they will not go away if we ignore them.

Russ Madden's column on science-related topics appears in the DI every other Tuesday.

Letters

Shameless

To the Editor:
Linda Schuppener asserts in her editorial "State of shame" (DI, Jan. 20) that "Iowa is shamed by its failure to honor King." Two points are worth making.

First, Washington's birthday and Lincoln's birthday are not state holidays. Second, the farmers of this state, on whose taxes we in the UI depend, would probably not take any of these holidays off even if they were state holidays. So why should we? There are many ways to honor a great American citizen and many ways to reflect upon important social issues. A day off isn't necessary.

Gary Gussin
UI Department of Biology

Non-negotiable

To the Editor:

While all of us were taking it easy, enjoying our winter break at home with the family, or whatever, it was business as usual in the rest of the world. Sitting back in dad's easy chair, overeating and watching the television, we witnessed the airport massacres in Rome and Vienna, with the world reaction after the events. First there were the bodies in the airports. Then Col. Moammar Khadafy's praise of the massacres as heroic actions, and then world condemnation of them.

This, of course, heightened the tensions that already existed between the United States and Libya. In the exchange of statements that followed between Khadafy and Reagan, including an offer by Khadafy to negotiate with Reagan, Reagan's reply to that offer sticks out in my mind most clearly: "I don't negotiate with people who think it's OK to kill 11-year-old girls."

Reagan's statement, taken at face value, is a nice, highly moral sounding statement. However, with Reagan asking Congress for



\$15 million in aid for the Nicaraguan Contras, the world community sees another classic example of a presidential "misstatement." One of the favorite tactics of the Contras is to kill 11-year-old girls — sometimes raping them first.

What we needed to see after that was another classic scene, that of Larry Speakes coming out the next day, holding a press conference where he says, "What the president meant to say was we don't negotiate with people who think it's OK to kill 11-year-old white girls, but if they are brown and Nicaraguan it's all right and we will even help finance it."

Since this didn't happen, it is up to us to correct this misstatement and see how the rest of the world sees the Reagan administration's policies.

Keith L. Perry
914 S. Dubuque St.

Porn protest

To the Editor:
I'm writing in response to the DI article "UI students discover fame as sex symbols" (Jan. 20). I was very appalled by this article and I will tell you why I think this.

First of all, I don't feel that the UI paper should promote dropping out of school to join up with

a pornographic magazine. Certainly the DI can promote academics.

Second, I really don't feel that working for a porno magazine is just like any other job. The article portrayed Sherry Arnett's job as a new and exciting way to earn a living. I really find it hard to believe that it is an honest occupation.

Finally, I don't find my opinion of this to be a closed-minded one. I find no benefit of pornography in our society. The pornography industry has increased rapidly over the years with more magazines, video tapes and movies. As this industry increases so does the amount of sex crimes involving women and children. We have more rape and incest in our country than we need. And I don't feel the porno industry is blameless when it comes to these crimes.

Angela Gogerty
906 E. Market St.

Can't drive 5

To the Editor:
I heartily agree with Mary Boone's editorial ("Life in the fast lane," DI, Jan. 23). In it she promoted the 55 mph speed limit while condemning the Iowa Legislature's efforts to reduce the penalty for speeding less

than 10 mph over the limit. According to this proposal, minor violators would be exempt from having their violation reported.

Mary Boone, I salute you. It takes a sharp mind to realize that when cars are forced to drive slow, less people die.

But let's take this logic a little further. Personally, I've always felt the speed limit should be 5 instead of barreling down the highway at 55.

Speaking of barreling, let's talk about oil. Think of the look on those smug Arab faces if we all started driving 5 instead of 55 mph. I'm not implying that driving 5 is necessarily more efficient — though I'm sure my Lawn Boy could supply the needed horsepower — what I'm implying is, who in their right mind would drive if the speed limit were 5?

The answer, of course, is no one. Only people too drunk to walk would drive if the speed limit were 5.

Which, of course, brings up another benefit of a 5 mph speed limit. To purge the drunk drivers from our highways, all the Iowa State Highway Patrol would have to do is to arrest anyone caught driving. The legislature could help us out by making a law stating, "Any officer who observes a citizen driving will have sufficient justification to suspect that citizen of being intoxicated."

With logic this compelling, I'm surprised no one has proposed a 5 mph speed limit before. Forget about the huge economic cost. Economics is a puppet of the Republicans anyway. This is a cause for liberals and anarchists alike. All that's missing is a slogan. Here's what I would recommend: "There is no price too high for a speed limit of 5."

Scott Ullring
8 Valley Ave.

Sewer fee increase gets nod

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

A financial package calling for a four-fold increase in sewer user fees was approved by a review committee Monday, after the Iowa City Council last week gave the go-ahead for a new wastewater management facility.

The plan, approved by the city's wastewater management committee, mandates a doubling of rates next year, followed by a doubling of rates again in seven years. It was one of a number of financing plans aimed at minimizing increases in user fees as the city moves forward with the \$34 million project.

"One of the things we were worried about was raising the rates," said Curtis Jensen, a representative from Baum & Company, the independent financial consulting firm commissioned by the city to study financing alternatives.

The wastewater management committee approved a plan that would rely on a mix between general revenue and zero coupon bonds which do not require immediate payback on principle or interest. According to the Baum report, the approved financial package will save the city at least \$8 million over other

financing alternatives.

"With this mix, we can also level the rate increases as much as possible," Jensen said.

ACCORDING TO a study done by his firm, minimum user fees for the city's sewage facilities are considerably lower than in other municipalities across the state.

While recognizing that a four-fold increase was significant, Jensen said it would be at least eight years before minimum rates in Iowa City equaled those of other cities.

The committee also put to rest the issue of privatization, a system where private firms partici-

pate in the construction and operation of the project to gain tax shelters.

But committee member Dick Gibson said the uncertainty of tax legislation pending in Congress would only delay project plans that have already been in the works for a decade.

"We've got to move on this thing now," Gibson said, motioning to scrap privatization. "We could go on for another six months or, with the way Congress works, another two years."

The package is expected to be approved when it comes before council this fall.

CAC urges lecture committee autonomy

By Phil Thomas
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Collegiate Associations Council voted Monday to recommend that the UI Lecture Committee operate independently and without interference from UI administrators.

Controversy arose surrounding the committee last semester when CAC officials discovered that the committee was having financial difficulty.

CAC President Jeff Devitt said because of these financial problems, UI administrators became interested in the committee's workings.

UI Liberal Arts Student Association President Mike Reck said he

believes students should continue to have the responsibility of lining up speakers and handling the committee's finances.

"You can't say that the administration can run the books better," he said.

SUNDAY THE committee turned down a LASA funding offer for an upcoming lecture by Jesse Jackson. Committee Chairman David Haugen said the cost of Jackson's lecture will be around \$15,000.

LASA offered the committee \$5,000 if they could take top billing on advertising for the event and introduce Jackson to his Hancher Auditorium audience March 7.

"The visit is to be funded by the lecturing committee, the student senate and the CAC," Haugen said.

Haugen said Jackson's air travel, food and security expenses will be handled by the committee as well as the rental cost for Hancher Auditorium. The lecture fee itself is \$10,000, and other expenses are estimated at a total of around \$5,000.

UI students, faculty and staff will get first priority on tickets, Haugen said.

A UI identification card will have to be shown at the ticket office where a maximum of two tickets will be allotted to each applicant, he said.

There will be no charge for the tickets.

"I want to emphasize that this is a free event," Haugen said. The tickets will be available in February.

If there isn't enough interest within the UI Haugen said tickets would be made available to the general public in the week preceding the lecture.

Several other speakers are on the committee's agenda to appear at the UI this semester.

Reck said former Wisconsin Sen. Eugene McCarthy is being scheduled to appear this spring.

"We are not certain but we are trying to get (feminist) Gloria Steinham also," Reck said.

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Future

new products. "In three short years the economy of that part of the country has been turned around," he added.

UI PRESIDENT James O. Freedman, who has been trying for the past year to get the state to partially fund several endowed chairs at the UI, was extremely

enthusiastic about the goals Hunt and Gephardt outlined for the state's future.

"The best thing this state could have going for it over the long haul is its two first-class research universities," Freedman said. "I've always said Iowa's world trade center should

be the University of Iowa."

In his speech at the conference, Freedman unveiled a new proposal calling for the creation of a Asian Center for Economic Research in Iowa.

Freedman said this center will be an invaluable tool in helping Iowa businesses prepare for the

"century of Pacific."

Noting that it is estimated six of the 10 largest cities in the world will be located on the western rim of the Pacific Ocean by the year 2000, Freedman said, "The question is what states in the nation are going to position themselves to take advantage of this inexorable trend."

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Hormel

report to work rather than honor the pickets set up by about 45 members of Local P-9.

Ralph Nelson, manager at the Hormel plant in Ottumwa, said he would follow the orders issued by the parent company.

"It's our intention that we are going to operate the plant here, and if these people aren't going to come to work, we're going to replace them," Nelson said.

NELSON NOTED that the current contract for the Ottumwa plant contains a "no-strike clause that says the workers aren't supposed to strike or honor picket lines and this is a breach of contract."

Hormel planned to begin conducting interviews with prospec-

tive replacement workers in Ottumwa, Nelson said, but no replacement workers had been hired by midday Monday.

"We're in the process of investigating each individual case" to determine how many of the 850 UFCW workers employed in Ottumwa failed to report for work Monday, he said.

Monday's strike was the second work stoppage at the Ottumwa plant in seven days. Local P-9 members shut down production at the plant for five hours Tuesday.

While Hormel officials took no disciplinary action against the Iowa workers who refused to cross the picket line at that time, the company filed a \$1 million

federal lawsuit charging UFCW Local 431 with violating the "no-strike" clause in its contract.

DESPITE THE company's threats, there were no immediate reports of any firings. "We have had no official notice of any firing," a spokesman for the Ottumwa local said. Hormel officials would neither confirm nor deny that anyone had actually been fired.

Jim Guyette, Local P-9 president, said the picketing is being done to get the company to negotiate another contract.

"We want to sit down and bargain with this company," Guyette said. "The rest of the (Hormel) chain knows that what happens

here happens there. That's why the fight needs to be done right now."

The firm stand taken by Hormel appeared to dismiss a state-appointed fact-finder's report issued Sunday to both the company and Austin local.

The fact-finder has called for a third vote on the last proposal offered by a federal mediator saying strikers were confused about aspects of the proposal.

The proposal by mediator Henry Bell, calling for a three-year contract with a \$10 hourly wage, was rejected twice by the union. Several workers said they would accept the pay but opposed the changes in work rules and job security.

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Alcoholism

exist," said Jim Swaim, director of United Action for Youth in Iowa City.

"Nobody talks about it with each other. That's one of the reasons to talk about it to somebody," he said.

According to Jaecques, children affected by alcoholic parents can get help from Mecca by contacting the prevention unit at 351-4357. The costs for counseling services at Mecca are based upon income. Jaecques also recently began working with puppets to

reach school children who may have alcoholic parents.

UNITED ACTION for Youth also offers counseling for children of alcoholics, according to Swaim. Counseling is free and is available by calling a 24-hour outreach line at 338-7518. The organization handles many different kinds of crises, Swaim said, but "frequently there is some kind of substance abuse in the family" that contributes to the problem.

Another alternative for children

of alcoholics is the self-help group Alateen, a branch of Alcoholics Anonymous. Alateen uses group discussions at weekly meetings to help members understand alcoholism.

"We don't call it counseling," said Louise B., an AA member who works with one Iowa City Alateen group. "It's a program to help yourself." By talking about problems like frustration, anger and fear group members learn to "take their focus off of the alcoholic and put it on themselves.

Their attitudes make a difference."

Anyone who is closely affected by an alcoholic can join Alateen by calling the referral service at 351-9813. There are no dues and anonymity is very important, according to Louise, whose group has members ranging in age from 12 to 30.

Alateen "gives the child an understanding of what's going on," Louise said. "All we know is that it works."

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By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

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Status of Recreation Building still in limbo

By Scott Hauser
Special to The Daily Iowan

With its ailing roof shored up with scaffolding, the UI Recreation Building still cannot be used for exercise, but the basement of the building has been reopened, a UI Recreational Services official said Monday.

The Field House remains crowded during "prime time" workout hours, according to Rec Services Assistant Director Nancy Fraga, but the numerous athletic teams that use the Rec Building's locker space have

been moved back to that building.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis confirmed that the shoring up of the roof was complete, but no further steps had been taken to fix the building.

He said that his office is still waiting information about the different options the UI can take to fix the Rec Building. "This is not a simple problem," he said. "Until we get all the recommendations from all the consultants, and have a chance to analyze them, we can't go ahead."

The Rec Building was closed on

July 12 of last year when remodeling work was begun on the building's roof. Inspection of the roof beams then indicated the structure was unsound and the first floor of the building was closed.

The locker facilities in the basement of the Rec Building that house many of the Iowa athletic teams remained in use until November when further inspection revealed that the roof beams were worse than first thought.

THE BUILDING was ordered evacuated completely and

ordered closed in November and the athletic teams were moved to locker facilities in the Field House and Kinnick Stadium.

The cost of fixing the building in October was estimated at \$710,000 when UI personnel first discovered some of the roof beams needed to be replaced.

Fearing the possibility of the roof's collapse, a decision was made in November to shore up the roof until a decision about how to fix the structure could be reached. The original estimate was expected to rise after the deterioration was found to be

more advanced.

"The Field House would be crowded regardless" of the closing of the recreation center in November, Fraga said. "At the rec building, morning was never busy," she said.

Fraga said that the closing didn't have much impact on the Field House at first. "I'm sure it's added to the number of people using the Field House, particularly during the prime time hours."

Fraga said that the prime time work out hours are between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4:30 until the

crowds begin to taper off at about 8 or 9 p.m.

FRAGA SAID there is overcrowding for people who use the Field House for running and weightlifting. "For people who work out on a regular basis, like runners and lifters, it's tight getting space during the prime time hours," she said.

Fraga said that the Field House holds about 2,500 people using the main workout areas, but she said there is no way to estimate

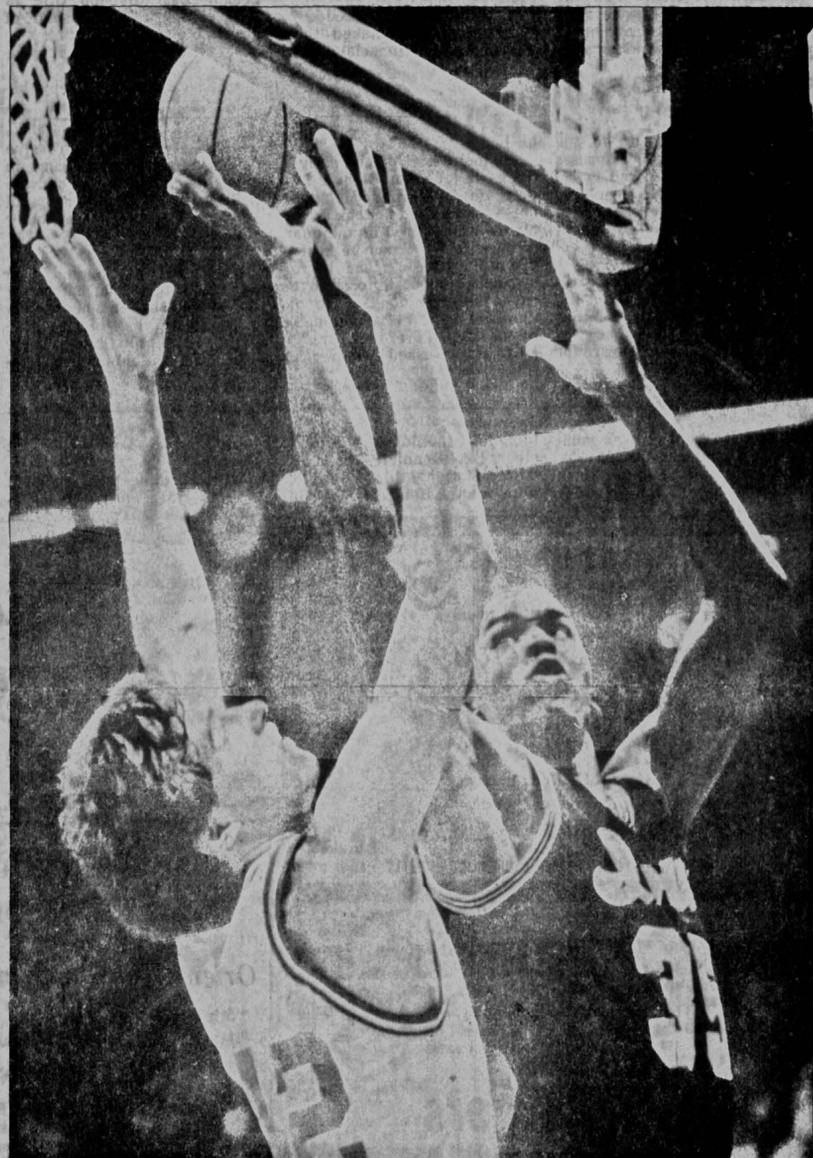
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Hawkeye transfer Gamble pays off

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

MADISON, Wis. — The Iowa basketball team may not have picked up two victories on its recent Big Ten road trip but there was some good news — the play of junior college transfer Kevin Gamble.

Gamble scored key baskets in



Kevin Gamble goes to the basket over Wisconsin's Rod Ripley during Iowa's 69-63 loss to the Badgers Saturday in Madison, Wis. Gamble, a junior college transfer, has been effective in a reserve role for Iowa.

Basketball

both contests, a win at Northwestern and a hard fought loss to Wisconsin.

"It meant a lot to me. We wanted to win both games but unfortunately we didn't," Gamble said. "He (Iowa Coach George Raveling) told me always to be ready to come into the ball game and be ready to play and that's what I did. I came in and did a pretty good job, I thought."

Gamble has seen limited action most of the season but in Iowa's 76-43 win against the Wildcats he scored seven points and picked up two rebounds early in the contest.

Against Wisconsin Gamble played a key role as the Hawkeyes scored 11 straight points and took a 28-20 lead with 4 minutes, 34 seconds remaining in the first half.

IOWA WAS DOWN 20-17 when Gamble started things off for the Hawkeyes as he converted a three-point play to tie the score at 20-20.

Three Hawkeye baskets later, Gamble also scored the last two points of Iowa's run as he hit an 18-foot jumper from just inside the top of key to give Iowa a 28-20 lead.

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'Super' win cherished by Ditka

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Chicago Bears headed back to the frozen lair from which they came Monday with one last reminder from their head coach.

"I don't think there was any question as to who the better football team was," Ditka said about 13 hours after his team's 46-10 rout of the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX. "I thought we would win the game and I thought we would win it convincingly."

There was no question, indeed, since the Bears came up with the most overwhelming Super Bowl victory ever to go with their two post-season shutouts and an NFL record equaling 18 overall victories during the course of a dominating season.

But when it came to the obvious thought as to which would be the best team when the NFL next convenes, Ditka was having none of it.

NO TEAM in this decade has managed to repeat as Super Bowl champion, even though the Los Angeles Raiders of two years ago and the San Francisco 49ers of last year were looked upon as likely back-to-back winners.

"I don't even want to think about that right now," said Ditka. "I'm going to cherish this for a while."

Ditka did say, however, that he understood why it is tough for teams to claim two straight Super Bowl crowns.

"It is tough to repeat," he said. "It is hard to get to the top of the mountain. What you do then is look back and decide whether the price you paid was worth the reward you got. If it was then you have to go back and pay that price again."

Chicago returns to victory lair

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thousands of victory-starved, pennant-waving Chicago Bears fans braved biting cold and frosty winds Monday to welcome home the Super Bowl XX champions and celebrate the city's first professional sports championship in 23 years.

Crowds estimated at more than 20,000, clad in Arctic weather gear, patiently waited after a 90-minute delay for the start of a ticker-tape parade along the LaSalle Street financial district and a rally at Daley Plaza, which was renamed "Bear Plaza" during the Bears' championship season. The festivities were delayed because the Bears'

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"I'm not saying we can or can't. We'll talk about that when we go back to training camp."

IN REVIEWING the Bears' Super Bowl triumph over the New England Patriots, Ditka said that while the team's defense received most of the publicity, the club's catalyst was quarterback Jim McMahon.

McMahon, despite a week of

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Long has his 'day' at old high school

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

WHEATON, Ill. — Chuck Long received a big welcome Friday morning as he returned to his former high school to receive the Big Ten most valuable player trophy and help this Chicago suburb celebrate Chuck Long Day.

"This trophy is something I'll never forget," Long said. "The past four years have been great. Iowa fans and Iowa people have been great to me."

The former Iowa quarterback was the guest of honor at Wheaton North High School where WHO radio announcer Jim Zabel was the master of ceremonies to such dignitaries as Illinois Lt. Gov. George Ryan, Big Ten sports information director Jeff Elliott and Iowa football offensive coordinator Bill Snyder.

THE EMPHASIS of the day was not on the football skills of Long, who has set or been associated with 48 school records, five Big Ten records and one NCAA record on his way to winning several trophies, including the Maxwell Trophy for the best collegiate football player of the year.

On this day, the speakers spoke of Long's personality, and the integrity displayed by the all-American.

Football

"You will be remembered by the people of Illinois," said Ryan, reading a letter from Illinois Gov. James Thompson, "as a fine young man as well as athlete."

SNYDER expressed similar sentiments, saying: "I've learned an awful lot from Chuck Long. I haven't come across a finer person."

When it was finally Long's turn to speak, the crowd gave him a standing ovation which lasted several minutes.

"Thanks very much for making this day possible," Long told the packed gymnasium. "It's something I'll never forget."

Beside the Big Ten MVP award, Long was also presented with several "awards" by the president of the school's student council, Scott Pointer.

Pointer handed Long a permanent hall pass in hopes of bringing him back to the school some time, his high school football jersey and a Wheaton North headband styled after the kind worn by Chicago Bear quarterback Jim McMahon.

After the ceremony, which lasted 45 minutes, Long stayed another half hour signing autographs.



Chuck Long signs autographs for students at Wheaton North High School after an assembly honoring him Friday. The assembly at his former high school was part of "Chuck Long Day" in Wheaton, Ill.

Iowa fans may see No. 16 in the future

By Julie Deardorff
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa football fans may see number 16 on the field next year, but it won't be on the back of quarterback Chuck Long.

Should his number be retired? Although many feel it's too early to decide, the reactions have been fairly positive. "I don't think people have given it a great deal of thought at the moment," Athletic Director Bump Elliott said.

"The season has just ended and there's still time for reflection," he said. "I'm sure something will be considered in the future."

Only two numbers have vanished from the roster in the history of Iowa football. Nile Kinnick, the 1939 Heisman Trophy winner became the last player to wear number 24, and in 1955 Calvin Jones' number, 62, was retired.

There doesn't seem to be any formal procedure for bringing up the idea of retiring a number. "Recommendations come to the Board from the coaching staff, but nothing like that has happened yet," said Phillip Lainson, chairman of the athletic board.

"There's a protocol to go through. I certainly wouldn't oppose it," Lainson added. "There's no doubt he's the finest athlete we've had here."

"I don't think there are any

Football

certain criteria or guidelines to follow," Elliott said. "The Board of Athletics decides in conjunction with the athletic department."

The biggest problem with retiring numbers seems to be the fact that the football team could eventually run out. "I think it should be given careful thought because Chuck has won almost every award and came very close to the Heisman," Sports Information Director George Wine said.

"But we have to be careful with football. We can't start retiring too many because there's not a lot available. Even now, with only two numbers retired, on a roster of 100, some players go without."

Student reaction is mixed. "He's definitely a great player," said UI freshman Carolyn Ward, "but I think they could find better ways of honoring him, because if they keep retiring numbers they'll run out."

Karen Zuckerman agreed with Ward and added, "They should wait for a while and see how he does in the pros before getting rid of number 16."

Other students feel that it's not

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Sportsbriefs

Ice Hawks drop two games

The Ice Hawks Hockey Club dropped two games to Drake this weekend losing, 7-1, on Friday, and 8-6 Saturday.

Goalie Brian Gandy had 56 saves in the second game. The club recently elected officers. Mike Pugliesie, Chris Bishop and Steve Harms were voted president, vice president and treasurer, respectively.

Gandy and Rich Huycke were nominated league representatives, and Rob Silverman and Andy Nilles were elected as team representatives.

The Ice Hawks next game is Sunday night Feb. 2 against Wisconsin-Platteville in Dubuque.

Fans who want to watch local matches should call Gandy at 351-4746 or Pugliesie at 353-0930. Transportation can be provided for a small number of people and tickets are not necessary.

Sailing Club meetings set

The Sailing Club will have an executive board meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m., with a regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. for all members.

'Bedraggled' New England fans return

BOSTON (UPI) — More than 20,000 bedraggled New England Patriots fans flew into Logan International Airport Monday after watching the Chicago Bears maul their team at the Super Bowl in New Orleans.

The team was scheduled to arrive at Logan at 8:45 p.m. and was expected to head immediately to Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro.

Police there said nothing in the way of a formal rally had been planned. However, police planned to be on hand at both the airport and the stadium.

"There might be a spontaneous type of gathering out there," said Foxboro Police Chief Ed O'Leary. "Somehow we'll struggle through it."

An airport spokesman said the fans arriving Monday looked tired but in good spirits despite the 46-10 thrashing the Patriots received by the Bears.

"They're coming out of the gates chanting, 'We're No. 2, we're No. 2,'" said Phil Orlandella, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs the airport.

Orlandella said the volume of traffic from New Orleans broke the airport's record for single-day travel from a single point of origin.

The previous record of about 16,000 was set after the Jan. 1, 1985, Cotton Bowl in Dallas, where Boston College defeated Houston 45-28.

"Flights have been coming in all day," Orlandella said. "We haven't encountered one rowdy person."

Bears' blowout attracts huge TV audience

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Chicago Bears' blowout of the New England Patriots — a game so one-sided it became a super bore not a Super Bowl — attracted one of the largest television audiences in history, NBC said Monday.

Before the blowout, NBC estimated 116 million people would tune in. After the rout, the numbers held up.

The 12-city "overnight" Nielsen ratings for the game, a super-marathon four-hour telecast, were a 46.8 rating, and a 70 share (one national ratings point translates to 859,000 homes; a share is the percentage of sets tuned to the network). Although final national results — not overnight ratings — will tell the tale, NBC believes Super Bowl XX may edge out Super Bowl XVI as the most watched Super Bowl ever.

In the Chicago area, more than 5 million people tuned in to watch the Super Bowl, making the game the most watched broadcast in the city's history, even beating out the "Who Shot J.R." episode of Dallas, according to WMAQ-TV, NBC's affiliate in the Windy City.

Cyclones take aim at 19-2 Jayhawks

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State gets a shot at handing Big Eight leader Kansas its first league loss when the two square off Tuesday night in Hilton Coliseum. Tipoff is set for 8:08 p.m.

Iowa State dropped to 3-2 in the Big Eight after suffering an upset 75-58 setback at Nebraska Saturday. The Cyclones are 12-6 overall.

Kansas, rated fifth in this week's UPI poll, is 4-0 in the Big Eight and 19-2 overall. The Jayhawks edged No. 13 Louisville, 71-69, Saturday.

Kansas leads the all-time series, 128-41, but Iowa State has won three of the last five meetings, including winning two of three games last season. The Cyclones dropped a 76-72 decision at Kansas, but defeated coach Larry Brown's squad, 72-70, in Ames to begin what has resulted in a 12-game Hilton Coliseum winning streak. The Cyclones also defeated the Jayhawks in the semifinals of the Big Eight postseason tournament, 75-59.

"Kansas has gotten off to a great start and they are an excellent team," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr. "They have four starters back from last year's team and have really been impressive in all of their games this season. We'll need a strong effort out of all of our players."

Sports

Gamble

"I'm happy with what I have done at Iowa so far. I'm always wishing for more playing time but every player is like that," Gamble said. "I'm just playing my role, anything to help the team."

Gamble believes the Hawkeyes were taught a lesson at the Wisconsin Fieldhouse but that the conference race is far from over because the Big Ten is a tough league.

"The Big Ten is a tough conference. Day in and day out anybody can beat you," Gamble said. "Look at Wisconsin. Some of the media thought we were going to beat them pretty bad. It was my first time playing here, and the Fieldhouse gets pretty loud."

LAST YEAR at Lincoln Junior College in Springfield, Ill., Gamble averaged 20.5 points and 9.7 rebounds per game. Gamble,

a 6-7 forward, was an off-guard at Lincoln but is adjusting well to a rebounding role with the Hawkeyes.

"I was an off-guard in junior college. So I was pretty much of a shooter," Gamble said. "I had to make the adjustment of going to a forward here at Iowa. I'm pretty comfortable under the boards. I feel I'm a pretty versatile player so adjusting wasn't that hard."

Gamble believes he should see some more playing time this week when Iowa faces Indiana, who is tied for the conference lead, and Ohio State.

"I think I could be stepping in and playing closer to sixth man," Gamble said. "Coach [Huggins] is worried about rebounding because we have not been doing too good of a job so I think I will be able to come in and be ready to play."

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Parade

plane landed at 2:45 p.m. at O'Hare Airport, about 90 minutes later than scheduled.

EVEN THE 5-degree temperature and biting northerly winds that dropped the wind-chill factor to 31 below couldn't keep Bears' fans from celebrating the moment the city had been waiting for since the pre-Super Bowl era, when the Bears won the National Football League title. Signs saying "we're warm, go Bears" could be seen along sign-

posts along the parade route.

Mayor Harold Washington, Bears' Coach Mike Ditka and NFL superstar Walter Payton joined the throng of supporters for the rally at Bears Plaza, which only one day before hosted some 1,000 fans who watched the Bears destroy the New England Patriots, 46-10, at New Orleans in the most lopsided Super Bowl ever.

Chartered buses, preceded by mounted police, snaked their way through the financial district

as fans clung to lamp posts, leaned out of windows and huddled on the street chanting, "We're No. 1"

PARADES had been planned when the Chicago White Sox won the American League West division title in 1983 after a 24-year title drought, and when the Chicago Cubs won the National League East division title in 1984, ending a 39-year spate of forgettable seasons.

But the celebrations were

canceled when both baseball clubs fell short of claiming pennant flags that would have carried them into the World Series.

Only the weather threatened to force the cancellation of the festivities for the Bears' victory 46-10 victory over New England Sunday in Super Bowl XX. But, the city decided against alternatives that included holding an indoor rally, said Lois Weisberg, director of the mayor's office of special events.

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Super Bowl

controversy leading up to the game, completed 12 of 20 passes for 256 yards and scored twice. He gave a most valuable player type performance, although the MVP award was given to defensive end Richard Dent.

"You people in the media beat Jim up pretty good," Ditka said, "and he deserved some of it. But what he did in the game was exceptional. He has no regard for

his body.

"He took a heck of a hit early in the game (one from Ronnie Lippett which flipped McMahon upside down) and he took a hard hit when he scored on the quarterback sneak. When he scored the other time he had to run through a linebacker to get to the end zone. You don't coach the things he does. It is something he has developed over the years."

Ditka was asked whether his

team's style of aggressive defense might begin a change in offensive philosophy around the NFL, and the Bears coach said he had some advice for other clubs.

"I'll tell you what they had better do," said Ditka. "They had better get rid of the ball in a hurry. Only one team did that this year (the Miami Dolphins in Chicago's only loss of the season) and I congratu-

tulate coach (Don) Shula for the way his team played that night.

"We are going to pressure you. That's the way we are going to play. But, still, you don't judge a team by one game or one series of games. I don't believe in dynasties. We're an awful good football team. But time tells whether you are a great football team like the Packers and the Steelers were."

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Long

right to retire only Long's number. "As an asset to the team he was great," said UI junior Mark Burdette. "but if you consider

him you should consider the others like (Ronnie) Harmon and (Larry) Station. I think I'd say yes if he won the Heisman."

And what does Long think about all of this?

After laughing for a moment when the idea was presented to

him, he said, "Well, it would be quite an honor. I think it's up to them. I wouldn't care either way, if they did or they didn't."

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Scoreboard

NBA Leaders

Through Jan. 26		Tripucka, Det.		205 235 .872	
Scoring		Gerwin, Chi	156 179 .872		
Dantley, Utah	42 440 253 1283 29.4	Johnson, LAL	168 216 .870		
English, Den	44 495 293 1284 29.2	Malone, Wash	164 189 .868		
Wilkins, Atl	42 452 259 1171 27.9	Davis, Dal	98 113 .867		
Short, GS	42 425 238 1086 24.6				
Rebounding		Three-point field goals	fgm. fga. pct		
Bird, Bos	41 386 203 1007 24.6	Tucker, NY	24 52 .462		
Woodridge, Chi	44 406 262 1078 24.5	Macy, Chi	38 85 .332		
VanDeweghe, Por	45 384 215 1063 24.1	Hodges, Mil	37 86 .430		
Free, Cle	40 344 233 952 23.8	Young, Sea	17 40 .425		
Malone, Phi	44 323 387 1033 23.5	Bird, Bos	32 80 .400		
Olajuwon, Hou	44 308 233 1029 23.4	Wood, Wash	21 55 .382		
Aguirre, Dal	35 321 166 809 23.1	Cooper, LAL	26 69 .377		
Ad-Jabbar, LAL	42 390 175 955 22.7	McCree, LAL	22 59 .373		
McHale, Bos	39 324 208 876 22.5	Ellis, Dal	24 65 .369		
Nance, Pho	40 341 201 883 22.1	Floyd, GS	25 70 .357		
Mitchell, SA	42 405 199 879 21.8				
Johnson, LAC	42 364 178 807 21.8	Assists	g. ast. avg		
Malone, Wash	44 391 164 949 21.6	Johnson, LAL	37 486 13.1		
Ewing, NY	39 320 187 827 21.2	Thomas, Det	43 472 11.0		
Thomas, Det	42 339 194 888 20.7	Bagley, Cle	43 414 9.6		
Worthy, LAL	42 360 144 864 20.6	Chenka, Phi	44 428 9.3		
		Moore, SA	28 252 9.0		
Blocked Shots		Floyd, GS	48 429 8.9		
Laimbeer, Det	44 161 391 552 12.5	Lucas, Hou	44 377 8.6		
Williams, NJ	45 167 371 538 12.0	Nixon, LAC	33 278 8.4		
Malone, Phi	44 199 319 518 11.8	Stockton, Utah	46 374 8.1		
Olajuwon, Hou	44 218 280 498 11.3	Theus, Sac	45 359 8.0		
Sampson, Hou	44 131 387 498 11.3				
Barkley, Phi	43 177 289 466 10.8	Steals	g. blk. avg		
Smith, GS	44 213 247 460 10.5	Boj, Was	42 207 4.93		
Thompson, Sac	43 141 283 424 9.9	Eaton, Utah	46 191 4.15		
Shams, Sea	44 83 334 417 9.5	Cooper, Den	43 151 3.51		
Gilmore, SA	45 116 304 420 9.3	Olajuwon, Hou	44 153 3.48		
		Oldham, Chi	42 115 2.74		
Free Throws	ftm. fta. pct	Bowie, Por	35 88 2.51		
Bird, Bos	203 219 .927	Rollins, Atl	31 89 2.41		
Bridgeman, Por	92 100 .920	Ewing, NY	39 87 2.23		
Mullin, GS	136 153 .889	Williams, Ind	39 87 2.23		
Paxson, Por	142 160 .888	McHale, Bos	39 77 1.97		
Edwards, LAC	94 106 .887				

Super Bowl Standings

A-AFC, N-NFC	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	Kansas City (A)	1	500	33	42	
Pittsburgh (A)	4	0	1.000	103	73	Miami (N)	2	3	400	112	85
Green Bay (N)	2	0	1.000	68	24	Washington (N)	1	2	333	43	89
San Francisco (N)	2	0	1.000	84	37	LA Rams (N)	0	1	600	10	27
Chicago (N)	1	0	1.000	46	10	Philadelphia (N)	0	1	600	10	27
NY Jets (A)	1	0	1.000	16	7	Cincinnati (A)	0	1	600	21	26
Oakland (A)	1	1	.500	111	69	New England (A)	0	1	600	19	46
Baltimore (N-A)	1	1	.500	23	29	Minnesota (N)	0	4	000	34	95

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Sports

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The Tar Heels, coming off a weekend victory in a nationally-ranked unanimous choice for the first time this in the weekly Coaches college poll.

The Tar Heels, games, beat Georgia Tech and were named team in the nation consecutive weeks. Carolina received votes and 615 of the Board of Coaches.

DESPITE losing to Georgia Tech and Duke position with 5 Tigers, 19-0, were last week.

Skills

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The Spartans down for Scott Stovall, he shoots up.

"It's almost unbelievable performance. State Coach Jud Monday of his two outings, in totaled 85 points shooting.

"He got 45 against Michigan when they were everything they him.

"If he got those again would be different. He got them again hard-nosed defense were keying on him.

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Campus III
OUT OF AFRICA (PG)
Daily 1:45, 5:00, 8:15

Sports

Tar Heels are unanimous pick

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina, coming off successive weekend victories over nationally-ranked teams, was a unanimous choice for No. 1 for the first time this season Monday in the weekly UPI Board of Coaches college basketball ratings.

The Tar Heels, undefeated in 21 games, beat Georgia Tech and Notre Dame within a 24-hour span and were named the No. 1 team in the nation for the ninth consecutive week. North Carolina received 41 first place votes and 615 points from the Board of Coaches.

Memphis State, the nation's only other team from Division I with a perfect record, broke through the Atlantic Conference stronghold and moved ahead of Georgia Tech and Duke into the No. 2 position with 509 points. The Tigers, 19-0, were ranked No. 5 last week.

DESPITE losing to North Carolina, Georgia Tech, 16-2,

College Basketball Top Twenty

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes, records and total points are followed by last week's ranking. Records include games played through Sunday. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

1. North Carolina (41)(21-0)	615	1
2. Memphis State (19-0)	509	5
3. Georgia Tech (16-2)	459	3
4. Duke (17-2)	452	7
5. Kansas (19-2)	452	7
6. Oklahoma (18-1)	381	6
7. St. John's (19-2)	332	8
8. Michigan (17-2)	280	4
9. Kentucky (16-2)	275	9
10. Syracuse (15-2)	241	11
11. Nevada-Las Vegas (19-2)	228	10
12. Georgetown (15-3)	173	12
13. Bradley (20-1)	107	17
14. Texas-El Paso (17-3)	86	18
15. Louisville (11-6)	59	14
16. Indiana (13-4)	56	2
17. Louisiana State (16-3)	51	13
18. Notre Dame (12-3)	33	15
19. Virginia Tech (16-3)	20	2
20. Pepperdine (16-3)	18	20
20. Purdue (16-5)	16	16
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rebounded to defeat Duke and barely edged the Blue Devils for the No. 3 spot. Georgia Tech received 459 points while Duke, 17-2, had 458 and dropped two places to No. 4 after splitting a

pair of games. Kansas, 19-2, used victories over Oklahoma, Missouri and Louisville to move up two places to No. 5 and Oklahoma, 19-1, held onto the No. 6 position despite suffering its first loss of the season.

St. John's boosted its record to 19-2 with a pair of victories, including a nail-biting 68-67 triumph over Big East rival Pittsburgh, and advanced one place to No. 7. Michigan, on the other hand, lost to Michigan State in its only outing of the week and dropped four places to No. 8. The Wolverines are 17-2 and both losses have come against Big Ten teams.

KENTUCKY, 16-2, won two Southeastern Conference games and held onto the No. 9 position and Syracuse, 15-2, recovered from its mild slump and won a pair of Big East games to advance one place to No. 10.

Nevada Las-Vegas, 19-2, won both its games during the week but dropped one place to No. 11. Georgetown, 15-3, won two Big

East outings during the week and remained in the No. 12 spot and Bradley, 20-1, climbed four places to No. 13 after winning a pair of games.

Texas-El Paso, 17-3, also won two games and advanced four places to No. 14 and, surprisingly, Louisville held onto the No. 15 position despite losing a pair of games and falling to a rather mediocre 11-6.

Indiana, 13-4, used a victory over Purdue to climb back into the top 20 for the first time this season in the No. 16 position, but Louisiana State, 16-3, tumbled four places to No. 17 after losing its only game of the week.

Notre Dame, 12-3, won two of three outings and fell three places to No. 18 and Virginia Tech, 16-3, returned to the top 20 after a week's absence in the No. 19 spot. Pepperdine, 16-3, remained in the No. 20 spot in a tie with Purdue, 16-5, which suffered two Big Ten losses during the week and dropped four places from a week ago.

Skiles' hot shooting rips foes

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The last two games have been up and down for Scott Skiles — everything he shoots up goes down.

"It's almost unbelievable, those two performances," Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said Monday of his star guard's last two outings, in which he has totaled 85 points on 35-of-48 shooting.

"He got 45 against Minnesota when they were keying on him," Heathcote said, "and 40 against Michigan when they were doing everything they could to stop him."

"If he got those against nobody it would be different," he said, "but he got them against two tough, hard-nosed defensive clubs that were keying on him."

"WHAT'S GOING TO happen in his next game when he gets 15 or



Scott Skiles

18 points is that everybody is going to think he's had a sub-par game," Heathcote said. "But you

can't take away those two super, super games.

"The thing about Scott is that he's trying to do the things that help us win," Heathcote said. "He took 28 shots against Minnesota and 20 shots against Michigan. He's 35-for-48. It isn't like he's throwing up 40 shots to get the points."

"He hasn't been out gunning, he's been trying to run the offense," Heathcote said. "His assists have also been excellent and his defense has been better."

Next on the agenda for Skiles and his teammates are Wisconsin and Northwestern. As Heathcote noted after his team upset Michigan, 91-79, "they are two games we are supposed to win but sometimes the teams you are supposed to beat are the hardest to beat."

Michigan State will have another

day to savor the flavor of its victory over Michigan but then it better start thinking of the Badgers and Wildcats.

"We have had an up-and-down season so far," Heathcote said. "Every time we've won a big game we've come out flat the next game. For instance, we won the New Mexico finals, then came out flat for our opener with Ohio State."

"We beat Indiana, then played a sub-par game with Purdue," he said. "We had a big win, then went on the road and lost two. Now we come back and beat Michigan so we've got to fight a letdown and maybe get a little more consistent in how we play."

Wisconsin lost to Minnesota last week but then came back to beat Iowa. However it will be playing a Michigan State team that is 9-1 at home.

Berry: Intolerable problem dealt with

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — One day after the Super Bowl, New England Patriots Coach Raymond Berry said an unspecified problem on the team had become "intolerable" and was being dealt with by the players.

Berry said he learned of the situation several weeks ago, but it had not been made public "because as soon as this issue became an issue, it would dominate all others. It was just intolerable to have happening."

No player would define what the problem is, although guard Ron Wooten said "it was too sensitive an issue between player and management for Brian (Holloway, the team's player representative) to handle."

BERRY, when asked if the players had discussed urinalysis testing to detect drug use, refused to comment.

Wooten, one of the team's assistant player representatives, addressed the team at a meeting Monday morning. "Any decision we made was made as a distinct unit of

players and not as a collective bargaining force," he said.

Rookie Jim Bowman said, "Everybody on the team was aware of the problem, and I didn't think it was that serious, but something has to be done about it."

Berry said that a reporter from the Boston Globe newspaper learned of the problem but withheld publication until after the Patriots' season ended.

"He came to me and helped me by keeping it out of the paper," Berry said, refusing to comment until the article appeared in Tuesday's editions of the paper.

"I'd like the whole thing to come out, it should be made public," Berry said as the team prepared to return to Boston. "A lot of good things have happened, a lot of positive things."

"Our players will deal with it like I knew they would," he said. "It's a situation I couldn't handle any other way, but by sitting and waiting."



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Sports

Minnesota ponders future of trouble-plagued program

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The University of Minnesota, shaken by the arrest of three basketball players on rape charges in Wisconsin, pondered Monday whether to continue its Big Ten schedule or end its season. University President Kenneth Keller said he and other officials were studying the entire basketball program. If they finish the season, an interim coach must be named to replace Jim Dutcher, who resigned Saturday after 10 and a half years as coach.

Three Minnesota players—Mitchell Lee, 20, Kevin Smith, 21, and George Williams, 19—were arraigned in Madison, Wis., Monday on charges of sexually assaulting an 18-year-old woman in the team's hotel. They were arrested and held without bail Friday after Minnesota's 67-65 victory over Wisconsin the night before.

THE DANE COUNTY, Wis., district attorney asked the three be formally charged with sexual assault Monday. Lee is accused of one count of first-degree and two counts of second-degree sexual assault. Smith is accused of one count of first- and second-degree sexual assault. Williams is accused of one count of second-degree sexual assault.

If convicted of a first-degree charge, the players face a maximum of 20 years in prison. The second-degree count is punishable by a maximum 10-year prison term and fine of \$10,000.

The complaint said a woman, identified only as D.D., was forced to engage in sexual

intercourse in a room at the Concourse Hotel with several men whom she believed to be members of the Minnesota basketball team.

THE VICTIM identified Lee and Smith when she was brought by police to the Dane County Airport as the team was about to fly back to Minneapolis.

The arrest was the second for Lee, of Carol City, Fla., and came only 10 days after the 6-foot-9 sophomore forward was found innocent of sexually assaulting a 20-year-old coed in her Minnesota dormitory room about a year ago.

Keller ordered the team to forfeit its scheduled game at Northwestern Sunday to allow time for an investigation.

Dutcher, 52, shouldering the burden of his players' actions on and off the court, disagreed with the university's decision to forfeit the game, feeling it penalized the other players. He resigned as coach Saturday but will finish the year as an adviser.

Athletic Director Paul Giel, Keller, Dutcher and other school officials met for a half hour Sunday with the eight other members of the team. Keller questioned the athletes to be sure they understood their roles in representing the university.

Dutcher said he reminded his players every day for years that they represent the university and needed to uphold the name on the front of their jerseys.

Giel and Dutcher both were upset by the Madison incident but said they opposed the idea of ending the season.

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Fraga said there are lockers available in the Field House. "We have box lockers, plenty of box lockers, and coin-operated lockers," Fraga said. "Lockers are available, full and half-lockers that you have to put your stuff in and take things out afterward," she said.

Fraga said there may be a decision about how to fix the Rec Building in the next few weeks. She said the Director of Rec Services Harry Ostrander is looking for a decision on how to fix the structure by the end of February.

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