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Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high in the middle to upper 30s. Tonight will remain cloudy and warmer. Happy yet?



School start

Local educators are upset another district was exempted from a Sept. 1 opening. Page 2



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Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson fancies himself a warrior in the ring. Page 12

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Gramm-Rudman to sting students

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

A report released Monday showed the UI could lose more than \$5.4 million during the 1986 fiscal year due to the Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting act.

The state Board of Regents will hear a report on the impact of federal funding cuts at its meeting Wednesday.

The Gramm-Rudman Act is designed to trim the \$200 billion federal deficit and balance the national budget by 1991.

The act was signed into law by President Ronald Reagan in December, but its future remains uncertain while the U.S. Supreme Court considers arguments on the law's constitutionality. The first round of cuts, however, will be implemented as scheduled March 1.

The new law would trim \$9 million in federal funding from Iowa's three regents universities in fiscal 1986 and as much as \$45 million in fiscal 1987.

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Finance Dorsey Ellis said the cuts would "have a seriously adverse effect on the university" and UI students will have to bear the brunt of the cuts.

"The impact is going to be far more severe on university students than on the university as a whole," Ellis said. "The largest impact will be in terms of student financial aid."

About \$2 million worth of financial aid would be cut by Gramm-Rudman in the 1986-87 academic year.

Under the act UI students will be forced to pay interest costs for their Guaranteed Student Loans while they are enrolled in school.

According to the UI Office of Financial Aid, this would be the first time since the loan program was created that students would have to begin paying before graduation.

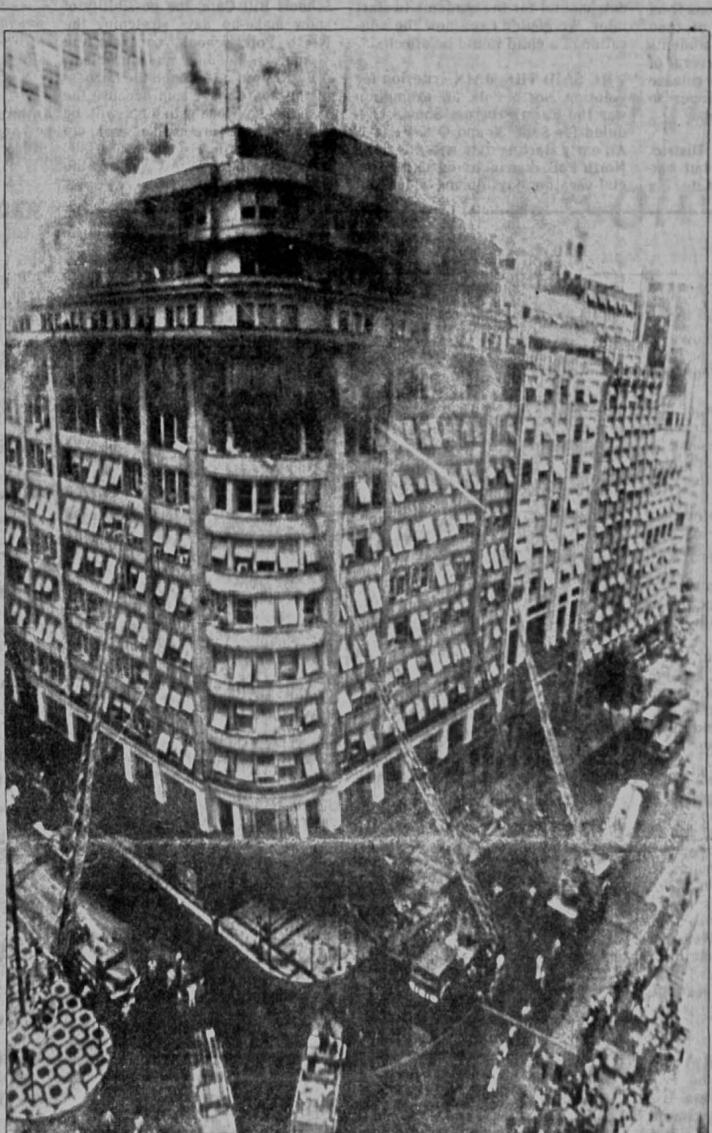
The total amount of money that will be paid for interest on the loans will be about \$10 million in fiscal 1987, UI officials estimated.

UI Student Financial Aid Administrative Director of Operations Cathy Wilcox said the cuts will increase an already heavy financial load on UI students.

"Adding anything to the students' payment while they are in school is going to cause a burden," Wilcox said.

UNDER THE LAW the UI would lose \$3.1 million in research grants and \$384,000 in Medicare payments for the UI Hospitals during the 1986 fiscal year.

See Gramm-Rudman, Page 8



Firemen battle a blaze which swept through the center of Rio de Janeiro Monday. The fire claimed at least 16 victims, including several who jumped from upper story windows to escape the flames.

Blaze guts high-rise in Rio; death toll could exceed 30

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI)—Fire roared through an aging high-rise office building in Rio de Janeiro's business district Monday, killing at least 16 people, many of them elderly citizens checking in at a pension office.

The blaze began on the 10th floor of the 13-story Edificio Andorinha, which houses the state Health Ministry offices, at about 2 p.m.

It took firemen 11 hours to control the blaze, whose cause had not been determined.

Firefighters originally thought they had the blaze under control after two hours, but new flames erupted and a lack of adequate equipment and water pressure hindered efforts to douse the fire on the upper floors.

Officials worked through the night searching for bodies in the building and radio and

television reports said the final death toll could top 30.

"We have found about 10 bodies on the upper floor," fire chief Col. Jose Halfeldt said this morning.

Hospital officials said four other people who were brought to them died of burns.

Hospital officials said around half of the 50 people treated were pensioners over 50 years of age. Retired Brazilians have to go to pension offices like the one in the Edificio Andorinha every six months to prove they were still alive and thus continue qualifying for benefits.

News reports said the 13-story building, believed to be about 30 years old, houses some offices of the General Electric Co. and Brazil's state health secretariat.

Firm drops manufacture of capsules

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI)—Johnson & Johnson announced Monday it will take Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and all other over-the-counter medications in capsule form off the market to prevent further cyanide tamperings.

"We felt the company can no longer guarantee the safety of capsules," company Chairman James E. Burke said. "We take this action with great reluctance and a heavy heart, but since we cannot control tampering with capsules after they leave our plant, we feel we owe it to consumers."

He said the company will spend an estimated \$150 million to replace 15 million packages of Extra-Strength Tylenol, Regular-Strength Tylenol, Sine-Aid, Co-Tylenol, Maximum-Strength Tylenol Sinus Medicine and Dimensyn capsules now in the hands of consumers and stores.

Burke urged users of Tylenol, the best-selling brand in the nation, to switch to the tablet or capsule-shaped "caplet" forms of the product, which he said are virtually tamper-proof.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON suspended the manufacture and sale of Tylenol capsules on Feb. 10 because Diane Elstroth, 23, of Peekskill, N.Y., died after taking a cyanide-laced dose of Extra-

Strength Tylenol in the New York suburb of Yonkers.

The poisoning was similar to the still-unsolved deaths of seven Tylenol capsule users in the Chicago area four years ago.

"We fought our way back from the Chicago tragedy in 1982, thanks to the fairness and good judgment of the American consumer," Burke said. "We will do it again this time."

Burke said boxes of capsules may be mailed to the company to be replaced with Tylenol caplets.

Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank Young said Sunday that a nationwide ban on capsule forms of over-the-counter remedies would be premature despite Elstroth's death and the discovery of a second bottle with poisoned capsules in a Bronxville, N.Y., store.

THE FIRST BOTTLE with poisoned capsules was manufactured in Fort Washington, Pa., and the second in Puerto Rico. Although both passed through the same distribution center in Montgomeryville, Pa., company officials said they believe they were laced with poison after they left the company's hands.

"If you visualize a product being manufactured in one location and then being shipped to another location, and then (being a cyanide-laced dose of Extra-

See Tylenol, Page 8

Officials blame Reck for court bill's death

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate officials are blaming Liberal Arts Student Association President Mike Reck for the death of a bill designed to give the UI Judicial Court more power after a Collegiate Associations Council vote Monday evening.

"It's one of the more pleasant ways of saying we never want to see it again," said Sen. David Kang after the court reform bill, which he designed, was referred to a committee by the CAC.

The bill would have given the court the power of a student subpoena and would have made court decisions binding.

The bill was passed by the senate last Tuesday, but must also be passed by the CAC to become effective.

Reck, a CAC member, said he co-sponsored the bill so that he could bring it on the floor for debate.

UNDER A CAC rule, a bill's sponsor cannot argue against it in debate. But CAC President Jeff Devitt took over sponsorship of the bill, allowing Reck to oppose it. All the CAC members at the meeting voted to send the bill to committee, a move proponents of the reform said meant sure death for the measure.

Court Chief Justice Darrin Harmon said Reck used his power to bring the bill before the CAC only so he could kill it.

"He wanted to get it on the floor, so he could defeat it," a red-faced Harmon said after the meeting.

Explaining his opposition to the bill, Reck said, "It allows the CAC to be held ransom by a governing body."

Reck said the newly designed court could pose a threat to student organizations. "The judicial court could become a vehi-



Mike Reck

cle for vendetta," he said.

BUT SENATE Treasurer Mike Ketchmark said he was "appalled" by the CAC decision. "I'm very upset that Mr. Reck would sponsor this bill, and bring it to debate to kill it," he said.

Ketchmark said Reck's actions were a political tactic. "Who wants to vote on a bill when the sponsor withdraws?" he asked.

Ketchmark said the move made him wonder if the CAC would be able to pass the court's scrutiny.

"They must be afraid that they are going to do something in the future that is unconstitutional," Ketchmark said.

Harmon said the court hasn't heard a case in more than two years because the party at fault will not agree to go before the court.

"Our hands are tied again," Harmon said. "We are wasting our time."

Harmon indicated that the future of the court is in jeopardy after the CAC decision. "I would like to make an appeal that we abolish the court," Harmon said.

THING IOWA . . .

The renowned choreographers of the two world premieres, James Kudelka and Laura Dean, will be in Iowa City with Robert Joffrey during the residency. So will the governor, CBS News and dance filters from as far away as London and New York City.

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Studios stairway

Andy Ingle, a junior communications major, takes time between classes to study on a stairway in the Communication Studies Building Monday afternoon.

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Briefly

United Press International

Haiti won't seek extradition

PARIS — The people of Haiti do not want former President Jean-Claude Duvalier back in the Caribbean nation even to try him for excesses in office, a minister in Haiti's new government said Monday.

"It would be better that the ex-president stays outside Haiti," said Education Minister Rosny Desroches, who was attending a conference of French-speaking nations in Paris. "The Haitian people need more than anything a chance to build a normal democracy and produce a government elected by the people."

He said Haiti had not asked that Duvalier be extradited, "and I don't think the Haitian people want it."

Trains collide in Chile

VALPARAISO, Chile — Two passenger trains collided head-on in central Chile Monday, killing at least nine people and injuring 50 others, police and news reports said.

The accident occurred about 8:15 p.m. local time when a passenger train that had left the port city of Valparaiso smashed into a second train descending towards the coast from the mountain town of Los Andes. The site was about 80 miles west of Santiago, the Chilean capital.

The two trains were traveling on the same track for reasons that had not been determined. Radio reports said nine people were confirmed dead and more fatalities were being found in the wreckage.

Salvador rebels kill adviser

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Anti-government rebels claimed responsibility for the weekend slaying of an American who reportedly worked as an adviser to the Salvadoran navy, reports said Monday.

Peter Stryker Hascall, 35, who lived in San Salvador for five years, died of a bullet wound in the chest early Saturday, when he was gunned down by unknown attackers.

"The morning of Saturday, Feb. 15, a U.S. military adviser was executed in the capital. Our urban commando unit executed him," the Salpress news agency of Mexico quoted rebel sources as saying.

Chemical truck runs off road

DAYTON, Ohio — A truck hauling 5,000 gallons of a toxic chemical plunged off a freeway bridge early Monday, rupturing the tank, forcing the evacuation of about 100 people and threatening drinking water from wells.

The truck was hauling methylene diisocyanate from Geysler, La., to Livonia, Mich., when it ran off an Interstate 70 bridge and into about 3 feet of water at approximately 4 a.m.

About 1,000 gallons leaked from the tank, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Highway Patrol said. Rescue workers pulled the driver and his passenger, not immediately identified, out of the cab and into a boat where they were taken to a nearby hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Floods force evacuations

NAPA, Calif. — Rescue workers filled up school buses and small boats Monday in evacuating more than 400 people from threatened homes along the rain-flooded Napa River in Northern California's wine country.

The river was as high as 8 feet above flood stage in some spots as a result of the region's heaviest rainfall in three years. More evacuations were possible along other brimming rivers and creeks.

About 300 people were brought to makeshift shelters set up in schools, churches and community centers in Napa, a city of some 50,000 people. Another 100 residents were evacuated in Yountville, a community of about 5,000 people 8 miles upriver.

Quoted...

We're going to see a hell of a tuition increase complemented with a decrease in the amount of financial aid an individual can receive.

—Mike Connell, Campus Coordinator for United Students of Iowa, commenting on the effects of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law. See story, page 1.

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School board vexed by new law

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

State officials have yet to supply local school administrators with a reason why the Iowa City Community School District was denied a request this year to begin school before Sept. 1.

Last week the State Board of Public Instruction granted the North Polk Community School District the first exemption from a law prohibiting schools from beginning prior to Sept. 1.

The Iowa state legislature passed the law in 1985 mandating that schools not begin the fall semester in August, because lawmakers wanted to extend the summer tourist season in order to boost state revenues.

But 11 school districts from across the state requested exemptions from the starting date because of time conflicts with teachers and students attending summer school. Several of the districts also wanted to release students earlier in the summer so they could obtain summer jobs.

THE IOWA CITY School District requested an exemption, but the board has yet to state a

reason for its denial of the request. "I've already written a letter to Commissioner Benton essentially asking him in view of this decision to look at our request," said Iowa City Superintendent of Schools David Cronin.

"I'm not holding for an exemption this year, but we want to know what criteria is being used," he added.

But according to state board member Harlan Van Gerpen of Cedar Falls, the board "really doesn't have a policy" other than deciding if the students in a given district would be adversely affected by the later starting date.

"We haven't been able to see how the education in Iowa City would be enhanced by starting early," Van Gerpen said. "I think it was our feeling that it wasn't going to be detrimental for the students to start later. We couldn't see how the education of a child would be affected."

HE SAID THE MAIN criterion for granting North Polk an exemption was the Farm Progress Show, scheduled for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2. An early starting date will allow the North Polk district to designate special vacation days during which stu-

dents may attend the show, which will be in Polk County this year. He pointed out the show's estimated 100,000 visitors was the reason he voted in favor of allowing North Polk to start school in August.

"I felt it would be very disruptive for the school because of the tremendous number of people," Van Gerpen said. "It was sort of a one time deal because the show is not every year."

VAN GERPEN NOTED that the DPI was not in favor of this law, but that the department must abide by it.

But Cronin said the North Polk district voluntarily complied with the law this year, while the Iowa City district began school in August at the same time the UI began its academic year.

In a letter to the board written by North Polk Superintendent of Schools Bill Cain, the possibility of snow make-up days stretching the North Polk school year into the second week of June was a problem.

But Cronin questioned the fairness of the board's decision because the last day for local students will be June 9 if there are no snow make-up days, according to the 1986-1987 calendar approved last week by the Iowa City School Board.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A 4-year-old Coralville boy was killed Sunday and four persons injured following a head-on collision near West Branch, Iowa.

The victim, Bradley Gelner, of 2030 Ninth St., Apt. 2, was a passenger in a car driven by David J. Briscoe, 26, when the accident occurred on a county road about one mile from West Branch, according to Iowa Highway Patrol officials. Gelner suffered multiple injuries and was pronounced dead on arrival at UI Hospitals.

Briscoe sustained broken ribs, a broken leg and facial lacerations and was listed in stable condition at UI Hospitals Monday.

The driver of the second car, Cindy Worrell, 29, of West Branch, and her two children, Jessica, 4, and Clay, 7, were taken to Mercy Hospital. Clay was treated and released, and Cindy and Jessica were transferred to UI Hospitals.

Cindy was listed in stable condition Monday with a broken leg and facial lacerations, and Jessica, who is hospitalized for head injuries, was in fair condition.

A Highway Patrol spokesman said Monday the accident occurred about 12:45 p.m. when the two cars met on the crest of a hill. Briscoe's car was traveling eastbound and Worrell's car westbound. The incident remains under investigation.

Gelner was wearing a seatbelt, reports indicate.

A discarded cigarette caused a small fire Monday afternoon at the residence of Jim Miller, 901 1/2 Iowa Ave, according to fire department reports.

Firefighters from the Iowa City Fire Department spent about a half hour extinguishing the fire, according to



An Iowa City firefighter douses smoldering articles from an apartment fire at 901 1/2 Iowa Avenue Monday afternoon. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Capt. Wayne Fjelstad of the fire department.

Fjelstad said Miller was inside the residence at the time of the blaze and was not attempting to put the fire out when officials arrived. The door to the residence was kicked down, he said.

"I think he was using a cardboard box for a garbage can," Fjelstad said.

Smoke damage to the basement apartment is estimated at \$500. The building is owned by Gary Beane, 1703 10th Avenue, Coralville.

Assault report: A weekend assault that occurred at the Union Wheelroom and sent one man to the hospital was reported to UI Campus Security officials.

Reports state a male struck the victim in the head with his elbow about midnight Friday. The two were referred to the Johnson County Attorney's office.

Theft report: Iowa City police received a report of a theft Monday that occurred during the weekend at Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St.

Reports state \$125 was discovered missing from a desk drawer. The desk is usually locked, reports state. No signs of forced entry were apparent.

Report: Linda Lee, 2045 Stratford Drive, Coralville, told Iowa City police Monday she lost a watch valued at \$1,300. Lee told officers she last wore the watch Feb. 12 and that she may have lost it in downtown Iowa City.

Report: A glass plate valued at \$1,000 was broken in the south dining area of Burge Residence Hall Saturday, UI Campus Security reports state. The incident was reported about 2 a.m.

Burglary Report: An employee of Secret Pizza, 424 W. Jefferson St., told Iowa City police Monday the business was burglarized overnight. An undetermined amount of cash was taken, reports state. Entry was gained through the front door.

Metrobrief

Tramontina pushes jobs in secretary of state bid

State Deputy Treasurer Michael Tramontina stopped in Iowa City Monday to campaign for office of secretary of state.

Tramontina, a Democrat who has served as deputy treasurer for three years, called on candidates from both parties to direct their attention toward spurring economic development in Iowa.

"I want this campaign to focus on

who's got the best plan to create jobs in this state," Tramontina said.

"The office of secretary of state hasn't done anything to create those new jobs, but that doesn't mean it can't be done," he added.

Tramontina also called for lawmakers to apply innovative policy making in providing financial incentives for small business, and utilizing the state's diverse agricultural assets.

Others who have announced their candidacy for the office of secretary of state include Republican Dawn

Roberts, Rep. Elaine Baxter, D-Burlington, and Dan Grey, a real estate agent and Democratic activist from Shenandoah, Iowa.

Secretary of State Mary Jane Odell announced this winter she would not seek re-election.

Tramontina has worked as executive director for the Iowa Democratic Party and he has served as an administrative assistant to former Senate Majority Leader Lowell Jinkins, who is a Democratic candidate for governor.

Postscripts

Events

Council on the Status of Women will have its Parenting Concerns Subcommittee meeting at noon in the Union Conference Dining Room.

Lunchtime Psychology Series presents "How to Talk to a Friend Who Has a Drinking Problem" at noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Counseling Services, Room 101.

Assertiveness Behavior Training will be the subject of a workshop by Program Services

from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Counseling Services, Room 101.

English Conversation Hour for International Students and Americans will meet from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

Gestalt Workshop for Personal Growth will take place from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Counseling Services, Room 101, Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 5 p.m. in the Communications Center Room 200.

Campus Bible Fellowship will discuss "Using

God's Given Abilities" at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Teaching Opportunities Within the Peace Corps: Reflections from Volunteers will be a program beginning at 7 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

Political Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seashore Hall Room 224. Gay People's Union Outreach/Support Group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert.

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Council may employ firm to recruit manager

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will interview executive recruiting firms tonight in order to determine if hiring such an agency will aid in the search for a new city manager.

The council has not formally decided if it will hire a recruiting firm, however, and several councilors have said they need to review the firms before a final decision is made.

"I think it's worth the money we spend," said Councilor John McDonald, referring to the projected \$10,000 to \$13,000 cost of hiring such a firm. "These firms have developed a level of expertise in this area that the city does

not have," McDonald said.

Councilor Larry Baker agreed by saying that the money the city spends now on a recruiting firm could prove beneficial in the future.

"THE NEED IS to get (a manager) that stays an extended period of time, serves the city well and saves it money," Baker said. "In the long run, does the position justify an extensive search, is the main question. I think it does."

Some of the councilors at last week's council meeting, however, suggested the city use its own resources in the search for a new city manager.

Councilor George Strait said he would agree to sit on a selection

committee in an effort to avoid using an outside firm.

"We have many qualified candidates right here in Iowa City," Strait said. "I'm very happy with the procedure that elected (new city attorney) Terrence Timmins."

Timmins was chosen last summer by an ad-hoc committee that worked with the city council to fill the position, according to City Manager Neal Berlin. But Berlin, who will leave Iowa City in March to take a similar position in Arvada, Colo., said the situation is different now because of the differences between the two positions.

"IT IS DIFFERENT because an attorney is licensed," he said.

"The city manager has no such license."

The lack of a license means that the screening process is more complicated, McDonald added. "The city attorney position was a little bit different," he said. "This is a more highly specialized area."

Strait recognized that another advantage of using an outside firm is that the names of candidates remain confidential, protecting those who are still employed but seeking the city manager position. If the city does its own interviews, however, the names are entered into the public record.

McDonald said recruiting firms do extensive research on their community, which includes inter-

viewing local officials, examining the city and eventually drawing a community profile in order to attract a city manager.

The four executive recruitment firms to be screened by the council Tuesday are Wolfe & Associates, Inc., Paul A. Reame Associates, Jensen-Oldani & Associates, Inc., and Ralph Anderson & Associates.

The search for a new city manager will begin in late February, regardless of the councilors' decision concerning the hiring of a recruiting firm.



Larry Baker: "Does the position (of city manager) justify an extensive search?"

The joy of dorm life in fall requires action this week

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

If you want to sign up for a year of good friends in UI dormitories, the deadline is the end of this week, a residence services official said Monday.

Margaret Van Oel, manager of the housing assignments office of UI Residence Services, said applications for current freshman and sophomore dormitory residents wanting to live in the residence halls next year are due between Wednesday and Friday. Upperclassman applications were due last week.

Van Oel said a UI study of dormitory residents found students return to the residence halls for a variety of reasons, chiefly the close location and the opportunity to meet people.

Tammy Clayburn, a freshman living in Currier Residence Hall, agreed. She said meeting new people was probably the best thing about living in a residence hall.

"I like the services dorms provide, like floor parties and food service — just the friendliness of the dorm," she said.

STUDENTS PLANNING to return next year said the cost was also a factor.

"I probably couldn't afford to live any where else," said Kimberly Haensch, a freshman living in Stanley Residence Hall.

For the 1985-86 academic year, the cost of a

double, non-airconditioned room was \$1031. A full board meal plan was \$1096.

Van Oel said the 1986-87 room and board schedule won't be completed until March, but that she expects the prices to increase. Although she said she doubts the increase will be across the board, she said she doesn't know for certain the amount of increase, or which room and board plans would be affected.

The cost of a double room in the 1984-85 academic year was \$987, and a full board meal plan was \$1064. Van Oel said the daily cost of a double room with a full board plan is less than \$10 a day.

THE UI RANKS SEVENTH in the Big Ten in cost for a double room in the 1985-86 academic year, with Northwestern at the top of the conference with a double room costing \$2038 and Purdue at the bottom with a cost of \$900. For the equivalent of a 20-meal plan, the UI residence halls have the lowest price in the Big Ten.

Van Oel said the UI policy of assigning dormitory rooms gives first priority to upperclassmen and graduate student residents who want to live in the halls again.

Next in line for housing assignments are freshman and sophomore residents, followed by incoming freshmen and transfer students. Van Oel said applications are running about the same as they were a year ago at this time.

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Teach by example

Iowa City children must be growing increasingly confused as their teachers spend this month celebrating black history and their parents spend it arguing over boundary changes aimed at decreasing minority enrollment at one local school.

Black history specialists have taken the legacy of black culture into Iowa City classrooms this month, illustrating the drama of black life.

Iowa City children have listened to stories about great black achievers whose names have been forgotten by the pages of history. Some have had their hair corn-rowed by black history specialists.

These children have a severe need for understanding other cultures and interacting with minority students. They are enrolled in a district with an overall minority population of only 9 percent.

Of the nearly 500 teachers in the district only 12 of them are members of a minority; and the district's administrative staff has included no minority worker for nearly a decade.

The school board, administrators and a score of concerned parents have spent months debating proposed boundary changes aimed at cutting down the minority enrollment at Coralville Elementary School and equalizing minority populations at area schools.

But these debates have often been heated, some marked by an undercurrent of midwestern racism and undeniable self-interest. Several parents have questioned the learning ability of minority students, and the district's top administrator has done little to directly address these concerns.

On one hand, local children have been told that other cultures should be recognized and celebrated. On the other, they watch adults do battle over racial problems that, by all rights, should not exist.

Iowa City schoolchildren are not the only ones who have a severe need for understanding other cultures and interacting with minority individuals. But apparently this can only be taught in our schools. A clear case of "Do as I say, not as I do."

Earl Johnston III
City Editor

It's who you know

The UI hires its clerical employees under the Merit System. In order to obtain a job, an applicant must take a written exam, have one of the top five scores, obtain a referral and be granted an interview. While this sounds good in theory, the practical reality sometimes falls considerably short of the ideal.

It is not an uncommon practice for someone with a referral not even to be given an interview. And if the hiring official wants a person who does not have one of the top five scores, various reasons can be found to reject those five and receive an additional list. This may continue until the desired person gets a referral.

These kinds of practices are onerous enough under normal conditions. Under times of reduced hiring, they become even more so. Merit System or no Merit System, all too frequently, obtaining a job still boils down to not what you know but who you know.

Each applicant should be judged on her or his own qualifications and not on out-moded examples of cronyism.

Russ Madden
Staff Writer

Letters

Being equal

To the Editor:

The UI's recent tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. fell prey to Melissa Rapoport's "uninsightful editorial critique" ("Off-track talk," DI, Feb. 4). Since I was singled out in her editorial, I feel compelled to respond.

We must first realize that King's dream is multidimensional. King stood for many causes. However, the oppression King faced occurred because of his race. It is unthinkable to imagine that King would have been less than impressed by a program that uplifted his race. Sometimes it is difficult to be racially proud without being offensive. A race kidnapped from its native land, chained, bonded and enslaved is entitled to appreciate so-called "being black" segments in the program. To interpret these events as a "pep rally" denotes a failure to understand the Negro's plight.

Rapoport said the poem I co-wrote, "Being Black," did not "exemplify equality." I disagree. One must feel equal to be truly equal. My poem is not propaganda for black superiority; it is an expression of love for my race. The line, "I am black and loving the fact," surely conveys the essence of my poem. Equality for all, with emphasis on disenfranchised blacks, is the overriding message.

Equality is not something we can view narrowly. To obtain

this elusive concept may mean tolerating certain causes one finds repugnant. I submit to all that we must salute the past and secure the future because the struggle for equality continues.

E. Marlin Kirby
119 Myrtle Ave.

Misdeal

To the Editor:

As the Reagan administration continues to devour public education, the UI Student Senate ... has aligned itself with what seems a conspiracy against the student. How, in the face of such economic hardship, could they have decided to waste \$7,000 on this ridiculous discount card? The only conclusion I can reach is insanity and perhaps self-interest, which is so typical of the political party they so strive to emulate.

What about those of us who can't afford such luxuries (and yes, some do consider them luxuries, Eric D. Klein) as dry cleaning and jacuzzis? Why didn't they think of things we could really use such as school supplies or real food (like at a grocery store)? The truth is that they're maybe a bit more interested in local business than the students who either ignorantly elected them in the first place, or worse yet, who didn't vote. For those who voted for other candidates, well, what will be a very long, very desperate struggle, continues.

Kerry Nugent-Wells
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Media attention and the farm crisis: Too little, too late — famous last words.

UI must help farm community

By Joe Barry and Doug Kirtzle

SOCIETY IS LIKE a field; if properly cultivated, tilled and cared for, it will yield in abundance, but if ignored or abused it yields little. A field with proper cover over its fragile and invaluable soil can withstand heavy storms while a plowed and coverless acreage erodes under the slightest rainfall.

During the late 1970s agriculture was a booming business. Inflation drove up the price of land creating wealth on the farmer's balance sheet. Food and foreign policy became intertwined when Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz urged farmers to plant "fence post to fence post," and said, "Get big or get out." Food became a weapon as exports were increased dramatically to offset expensive oil imports, thus causing commodity prices to rise. The first gentle rains had begun to fall.

Admittedly, farmers expanded to meet this rise in demand and to reap substantial profits, which

Guest Opinion

many people today attribute to greed. Instead it was ambitious business strategy fueled by government policy. The acquisition of additional land and capital inputs required farmers to turn to their bankers for financial assistance. The rains of erosion began falling ever harder.

IN THE 1980S the storm cloud broke loose and, unfortunately, no protective cover existed to preserve the soil of rural America. At one point, interest rates rose to 21.5 percent while inflation topped off. The Soviet grain embargo withheld billions of tons of grain from our largest customer while accomplishing what? The Maritimer's legislation damaged exports also, since this law required more than half of U.S. grain exports to be shipped on vessels charging

twice the going rate. And most significantly, the only substantial collateral against the farmer's debt — his land — has dropped in value by 30 percent. These are levels comparable to 1940s.

Not only has this crisis affected rural Iowa, but the sediments of erosion have settled upon urban areas such as Waterloo, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. Sixty-nine of Iowa's 99 counties have lost population and Iowa State University Economist Kenneth Stone conservatively estimates more than 5,000 retail and service firms have been forced out of business in the past four years.

The budget of the UI and the salaries of its faculty and staff are following the same downward cycle as the community around us, while tuition rates increase.

THESE AND MANY more grim statistics have led to the formation of the University Rural Crisis Group — students, staff, faculty and administrators fighting for rural Iowa.

As a public institution the UI

should lend its abundant resources to exploring the ways in which we can fulfill our responsibilities to the community that supports us. Given the severe and continuing erosion of our rural structure we have both a social and an institutional responsibility as a university to respond.

As the rains of economic collapse race through our fields, cutting deeper and deeper into our society, the quality of the university is being threatened seriously. We are proposing a program of research and practical intervention by students, staff, faculty and administrators to focus our skills and special knowledge on the problems we face.

Please attend a mass meeting tonight at 6:30 in Schaeffer Hall Room 225 to show support for the eroding environment of which we are all a part. The time to act is now.

Joe Barry and Doug Kirtzle are students from farm communities. They are both members of the University Rural Crisis Group.

The 'so whats' behind research

SO WHAT? On Feb. 9, Halley's Comet made its closest approach to the sun. About a month later, on March 6, Soviet, European and Japanese spacecraft will fly by the comet — one to within 300 miles of the nucleus — and radio back data on Halley's composition and interaction with the solar wind.

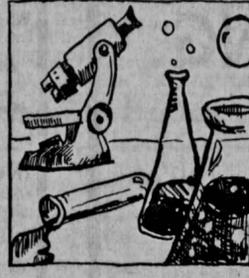
Observers on Earth will get another chance to view the comet in March. Halley's — a fuzzy blob in the sky — will not be a very impressive sight. It won't return until 2061.

So what? Scientists continue to discover evidence that an asteroid or comet may have collided with the earth 65 million years ago and contributed to the extinction of the dinosaurs.

So what? Old photos from the Mars-orbiting Viking spacecraft reveal "dust devils" extending more than 3 miles above the planet's surface. This is in addition to often planet-wide dust storms previously seen.

So what?

EVERY YEAR, the millions of dollars which are spent on basic scientific research can elicit this same question. Sen. William Proxmire has frequently bestowed his "Golden Fleece Award" for what he sees as impractical lines of study. In times of budgetary stress, his criticisms seem to many people



Russ Madden

right on target. Many do ask, "So what? What good are these projects? Why waste time, money and resources on such esoteric subjects?"

People have been posing such questions as long as there have been scientists. In the 19th century, Queen Victoria asked Michael Faraday of what value was studying those strange things called electricity and magnetism. His reported answer was, "Of what use is a newborn baby?" At the time, there was no way of predicting such things as electric lights or computers or the myriad other devices which run courtesy of the invisible electron.

Gregor Mendel devoted his life to breeding varieties of pea

plants in order to discover how physical characteristics were passed down through the generations. In so doing, he founded the study of genetics, a discipline now barely in its adolescence which may one day allow us to alter our physical selves.

THERE WAS Galileo who opened the solar system with his small telescope; Anton van Leeuwenhoek, who invented the microscope — a fun toy — and who first observed little, living things we now call "bacteria"; Madame Curie, whose studies of uranium compounds was one step on the road to harnessing nuclear energy; Alexander Fleming, whose discovery of penicillin has saved countless lives. The list could continue indefinitely in all branches of science.

And what about that research on comets and dinosaurs and dust storms on Mars? Data from these kinds of studies helped give scientists their first clues as to the possibility and effects of a nuclear winter.

One would think that after thousands of years of evidence for the ultimate value of pure research, it would not still be necessary to beat the bushes for support. Yet objections to such things as studies of outer space, delving into the subatomic world of quarks and muons, and unlocking the secrets of the origin of life continue. Scientists are forced to devote time to defending and justifying their work that could

be better invested in doing the work.

PROPOSALS WHICH promise some practical benefits are often ignored when it comes to time to hand out research grants. Yet even without those kinds of payoffs, scientific inquiry and attendant challenges are vital to maintaining our intellectual and spiritual life.

And the essence of what defines us as inquisitive, questioning human beings. The quest of the universe are such ancient reason in themselves and these investigations.

In an era where science has become almost too many people bores, ignorance while turning to astrology, mysticism or pseudoscience for answers, the search for fundamental knowledge is a buck heavy seas. If we continue to trade solely on obvious, safe lines of research, we are putting ourselves in danger of our seed corn.

Only by exploring all available avenues — no matter how rarely arcane or obscure — can we succeed in finding the paths that may one day be crucial in ensuring the continuation of our species. The new order of the air is a part of the nose. The directive is wide, although only over planetary boundaries.

Boeing spokes company Clarke has stated, the path that does not plan for its future will have no future. And that is "so what."

Russ Madden's column on related topics appears on this page other Tuesday.

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Chad reports bombing exchange

PARIS (UPI) — A suspected Libyan plane bombed Njamena airport in Chad on Monday, prompting France to station an air strike force in the capital of the African nation, French military sources said.

One of at least three bombs dropped from a Soviet-built Tupolov TU-22 bomber flying at high altitude hit an airport runway, causing slight damage and no injuries. The attack came one day after French Jaguar fighter-bombers destroyed an airstrip at Wadi Doum in rebel-controlled northern Chad.

The exchange of bombings followed a week of intense fighting between President Hissene Habre's government troops and Libyan-backed rebels, who crossed a cease-fire line last Monday to attack government-held towns along two key north-south highways.

News reports from Njamena, quoting military sources, said Chadian rebels do not have any TU-22s but Libya keeps seven of the planes at a base in northern Chad that are capable of making the 1,700-mile return trip without refueling.

A SPOKESMAN in Paris for the rebel Chadian Government of National



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Moussa. "With our allies, the rule of tit-for-tat will be applied each and every time it is necessary."

Hours after the attack on Njamena, Defense Minister Paul Quiles said an air strike force of Jaguars, Mirage F-1 Fighter jets and KC-135 in-flight refueling planes would be stationed in the capital to give the French air force power to make quick strikes anywhere in the central African nation.

QUILES SAID the TU-22 attack "will not deter us from our determination to continue giving aid to the Chadian government. The aggressive intentions of the GUNT, supported by Libya, persist, and it is against these intentions that we are putting in place a dissuasive force."

Quiles said two Mirage F-1s and a Jaguar were sent to Njamena. News reports said four Jaguars arrived at the airport.

Quiles said he did not foresee a retaliatory bombing against another Libyan target.

"French intentions are not warlike or bellicose," Quiles said. "We moved to protect Chad at their president's request. That is why we set up protection around the airport at Njamena.

Reprisals are not our way of responding to things."

ABOUT 200 FRENCH soldiers were sent during the weekend to guard Njamena airport, where French planes have been landing for nearly a week to deliver arms and supplies to Chadian government forces.

It marked the first French military intervention in Chad's 20-year-old civil war since 1984. France sent about 3,500 troops to Chad in August 1983 to block an advance from the north by former President Goukouni Weddeye's Libyan-backed rebel forces. The troops were withdrawn in November 1984 after France and Libya agreed to a simultaneous troop withdrawal.

President François Mitterrand suffered a political embarrassment two months later when U.S. satellite pictures showed Libyan forces had never left northern Chad.

French officials said the Wadi Doum strip was used as the main support base for the recent rebel offensive across the cease-fire line. Official Chadian radio said Saturday government forces repulsed the attacks, killing more than 300 insurgents and capturing large quantities of arms and equipment.

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300 honor lines manned by P-9 at Dubuque FDL

DUBUQUE (UPI) — Hundreds of workers at FDL Foods in Dubuque honored a roving picket line set up by striking Hormel meat-cutters from Minnesota Monday, but company officials said the action had only a minimal effect on plant operations.

Four buses carrying about 180 strikers belonging to United Food and Commercial Workers Local P-9 in Austin, Minn., arrived in Dubuque shortly before the first FDL shift was due to arrive at 4 a.m., and tried to convince FDL workers to stay away from the plant.

UFCW Local 150A President Mel Maas said 300 of the first shift's 900 workers honored the P-9 picket line. Maas told union members failure to report to work could cost them their jobs. He said Monday's action slowed the hog kill from 950 to 600 per hour.

FDL Vice President Charles Naylor said the union estimates were inflated, claiming only 200 workers from the morning shifts and only 30 workers from the afternoon shift refused to cross the picket lines. He also said the action had little impact on plant operations. "They slowed it down this morning, but we got in back on track later," Naylor said Monday.

THE COMPANY Monday won an injunction from District Judge Allen Pearson limiting the pickets to four at each entrance. Pearson has scheduled a hearing on a request for a permanent injunction against the union Feb. 24.

FDL also decided to file new charges of unfair labor practices against Local P-9 after dropping charges last week.

P-9 has targeted FDL in the past with little success. In January about 50 picketers convinced only 80 Dubuque workers to stay behind their picket line.

Striking Minnesota workers claim FDL has picked up production lost at Geo. A. Hormel's main plant in Austin, which has been strikebound for seven months.

The FDL action is similar to the roving pickets set up at Ottumwa's Hormel plant since Jan. 21. Nearly 500 workers refused to cross the P-9 pickets and were fired by Hormel.

Cracks in 747s prompt tougher inspection order

SEATTLE (UPI) — Federal aviation officials Monday toughened a 2-week-old airworthiness order that makes it mandatory for all U.S. airlines to check for cracks in the internal frames of aging Boeing 747 jumbo jets.

The revised order comes two weeks after the Federal Aviation Administration told airlines to check for cracking in the external metal skin of the forward body of all 747s with more than 10,000 landings, which are about 10 years old.

Reported cracks in 747s, one from British Airways and one from Pan American World Airways, prompted the initial order.

Although the original FAA directive called for external visual inspections, some airlines also checked the rib-like frames inside the skin. Those internal inspections have showed cracks in 19 frames of 12 aircraft.

THE NEW airworthiness directive makes such internal inspections mandatory. FAA officials have said such cracks, if left unrepaired, could pose a serious safety problem.

The new order also slightly expands the area of the aircraft to be inspected, including a part of the forward fuselage closer to the nose.

The directive applies to 209 planes worldwide, although the FAA has jurisdiction only over planes flying into the United States.

Boeing spokeswoman Elizabeth Verdier said the company thinks the new FAA order is a step toward an expanded inspection program. She said the internal inspections will allow airlines to find frame cracks and make necessary repairs more quickly.

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should lend its abundant resources to exploring the ways in which we can fulfill our responsibilities to the community that supports us. Given the severe and continuing erosion of our rural structure we have both a social and an institutional responsibility as a university to respond.

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Please attend a mass meeting tonight at 6:30 in Schaeffer Hall Room 225 to show support for the eroding environment of which we are all a part. The time to act is now.

Joe Barry and Doug Kintzle are students from farm communities. They are both members of the University Crisis Group.

Research

be better invested in doing the work.

PROPOSALS WHICH do not promise some practical benefit are often ignored when it comes to the time to hand out research grants. Yet even without those kinds of payoffs, scientific inquiry and attendant challenges are valued in maintaining our intellectual spirit and the essence of what defines us as inquisitive, questioning human beings. The quest for answers, the search for fundamental knowledge, the buck heavy seas. If we concentrate solely on obvious, safe lines of research, we are in danger of losing our seed corn.

Only by exploring all available avenues — no matter how recently arcane or obscure — we succeed in finding the paths that may one day prove crucial in ensuring the continued betterment and perhaps even survival of mankind. As Arthur Clarke has stated, the solutions that do not have a future will have no future.

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Habib probes Philippine vote

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — U.S. envoy Philip Habib, on a mission to assess the growing political crisis in the Philippines, met separately Monday with President Ferdinand E. Marcos and defiant challenger Corason "Cory" Aquino. Each accused the other of trying to steal the disputed Feb. 7 election.

While Habib, who was dispatched by President Ronald Reagan, moved to reconcile the parties in the disputed Philippine election, pressure mounted in Washington Monday for a U.S. response to allegations of widespread fraud and violence.

In Congress, support grew for a crackdown on Marcos, including suspending military and economic aid to try to force him to resign.

Habib, after his meetings with Marcos and Aquino, also conferred with Cardinal Jaime Sin, the head of the powerful Roman Catholic Church in the Philippines.

Sin has endorsed an opposition call by the nation's bishops for a campaign of civil disobedience to protest the Feb. 7 election.

AQUINO ANNOUNCED her program of economic pressure at a huge rally in downtown Manila Sunday night, urging supporters to boycott banks, newspapers and private companies linked with Marcos.

The first visible sign of Aquino's protest was an 18 to 20 percent drop in the price of a share of San Miguel Corp. in the capital's stock exchanges Monday. The beer-based food giant is one of the firms on Aquino's boycott list.

Classes at all levels in the capi-



Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, right, greets U.S. envoy Philip Habib, left, as U.S. Ambassador Stephen Bosworth looks on.

tal resumed Monday. But at the state-run University of the Philippines, several hundred students and professors stayed away from classes.

A 50,000-strong alliance of teachers in public and private schools also announced plans to go on a "mass leave" beginning Monday, the day after Marcos' planned inauguration, in support of Aquino's call for civil disobedience.

THE MARCOS-CONTROLLED National Assembly declared Marcos the winner Saturday by 1.5 million votes, despite reports of widespread harassment, intimidation, fraud and murder of opposition workers by government supporters. An unofficial vote count by an independent

citizens group showed Aquino won more votes.

Opposition spokesman Rene Saguisa said Habib's 55-minute meeting with Aquino at her headquarters was cordial, with the American diplomat getting "an earful" of advice on U.S. policy toward the Philippines.

"I repeated and stressed my position that the crisis could only be resolved by a swift and orderly transfer to the Aquino presidency that the Filipino people had chosen overwhelmingly at the polls," Aquino said on church-run Radio Veritas Monday night.

She said she and her running mate Salvador Laurel "impressed upon Mr. Habib our determination to apply increas-

ing pressure until the popular will expressed last Feb. 7 is vindicated and respected at the earliest possible time."

BEFORE MEETING AQUINO, Habib, 64, visited the heavily guarded Malacañang presidential palace for talks with Marcos. Information Minister Gregorio Cendana said the two-hour meeting helped to "straighten out" reports of rampant government cheating and violence before, during and after the election.

Cendana said Marcos, 68, provided Habib with "evidence of fraud, terrorism and violence committed by the opposition," including photographs and affidavits from witnesses.

MARCOS ALSO OUTLINED to Habib plans to reform the 250,000-member military, which is battling a growing communist insurgency and internal corruption and factionalism. U.S. officials have urged Marcos to make major reforms in the military.

However, Marcos' promised reforms have done little to pacify the concerns of Congressional leaders who are alarmed by the apparent instability of the Marcos government.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said he would introduce a resolution Tuesday for an expedited study of alternate sites for the strategic U.S. air and naval bases in the Philippines.

"With all the unrest there we should take care of ourselves," Dole said.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., are calling for a suspension of \$54 million in military aid to the regime and a "restructuring" of the \$184 million in economic aid.

Tylenol



Johnson & Johnson officials announced Monday the firm will no longer manufacture over-the-counter drugs in capsule form.

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The Gramm-Rudman cuts will also hinder research projects for both faculty and graduate students, said Rudy Schulz, UI Graduate College dean for advanced studies.

"It's a very significant reduction — it would have very serious consequences for our research productivity," Schulz said.

Schulz said the law may reduce the number of research projects that will be performed at the UI and limit the number of graduate students who will be employed as assistants.

"Anything that decreases your ability to do research is harmful — not just to the U of I — but to the whole scientific output of the country," Schulz said.

REGENTS said Monday that the cuts will have a dramatic impact on all three state universities.

Regent Jacki Van Ekeren, a senior at Iowa State University, said students will probably have to pay more tuition to alleviate these budget problems.

"Unfortunately we're going to be looking to the students," said

tampered with and) both being found two blocks apart, the odds against that happening are astronomical," Burke said.

The company and the FDA last week issued a nationwide warning against the use and sale of Tylenol capsules, and 18 states and Washington, D.C., last week imposed outright bans on the sale of the capsules after the second bottle was found late Thursday.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON spokesmen said all Tylenol bottles shipped since production resumed after the Chicago poisonings have been protected by glued flaps on the box, by a plastic seal over the jar's cap and neck and by a foil covering the mouth of the jar beneath the cap. The three-layered protection is three times what federal regulations require.

None of the three seals on either package of tainted Tylenol showed evidence of tampering, and Johnson & Johnson officials said company researchers had determined there was no way to make capsule packages any safer.

Burke denied suggestions that the decision represented a surrender to the poisoner or poisoners who targeted the company in 1982 and again this month.

"I don't think we're defeated," Burke said. "The so-called terrorist has made no demands on us. We have not given in to any demands of a terrorist."

THE COMPANY has said it stands to lose "tens of millions of dollars" because of the latest Tylenol crisis. It lost an estimated \$250 million pulling Tylenol off the market after the Chicago deaths.

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February 24
CEDAR RAPIDS NIGHT
 Italian Suite - Gerald Arpino
 Passage (Company Premiere) - James Kudelka
 Conlelli - Arpino
 Aaron Copland's Rodeo - Agnes DeMille

February 25
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
 (Pre-performance discussion by Jeffrey, 7:00 p.m. in the gym)
 Arden Court - Paul Taylor
 The Iowa ballet (World Premiere) - Kudelka
 Light Rain - Arpino

February 26
A TOAST TO THE JOFFREY
 Kettentanz - Arpino
 The Iowa ballet - Kudelka
 A new work (World Premiere) - Laura Dean
 program subject to change

February 27
ATTENTION UI STUDENTS!
 You save up to \$100 per ticket

Sportsbriefs

Bus trip set for Iowa gym meet

The Hawkeye Gymnastics Club will provide bus transportation to Ames for the Iowa men's gymnastic meet Friday against Iowa State.

The chartered bus will leave the Field House at 4:30 p.m. and will return to Iowa City following the meet.

The cost of \$11 includes bus ride, ticket to the meet and refreshments.

Everyone is invited. For more information, call 353-8848 or 351-6865 after 3 p.m.

Coed volleyball tourney set for Iowa City

The Iowa Park and Recreation Association in cooperation with the Iowa Pepsi-Cola Bottlers Association is sponsoring the State Coed Volleyball Tournament, March 22-23, at the Field House.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$43 for teams not registered with IPRA and \$35 for teams that are registered. Checks should be payable to the Iowa Park and Recreation Association.

Entry deadline is March 14 and entries will be accepted on a first come basis.

To register, bring check, roster signed by a league director and manager's name, address and phone number to Doug Milder, E216 Field House.

For more information, call 353-3003.

Entries for bowling tournament due

Entries for the women's intramural bowling tournament are due by Friday at 4 p.m. at the Recreational Services office.

The competition will begin Monday, Feb. 24, at 4 p.m. and continue through Wednesday, Feb. 26 at Playmor Lanes in Iowa City.

Transportation will be provided for any bowlers who need a ride to the lanes.

For more information, call 353-3494.

Iowa Sailing Club meeting scheduled

The UI Sailing Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

More allegations at Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Both former Coach Jim Dutcher and his assistant Jimmy Williams apparently knew about a booster club member's fund-raising efforts to offset University of Minnesota basketball player Mitch Lee's legal fees.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch reported Monday Dutcher and Williams believed the financial assistance was not in violation of NCAA rules.

Allegations surfaced Sunday that booster club member Tom MacIntosh raised more than \$400 to pay attorney Phillip Resnick who defended Lee last month.

Lee, 21, was acquitted Jan. 14 of third-degree criminal sexual assault charges in the alleged rape of a Minnesota student one year ago.

Dutcher resigned after 10 1/2 seasons as Minnesota's coach on Jan. 25 one day after three players, including Lee, were arrested for allegedly raping a 18-year-old Madison, Wis., woman.

MacIntosh claims he raised the money as an individual and not as a member of the Golden Dunkers booster club.

However, NCAA enforcement officer Dale Smith said "if a booster solicits funds and makes the payment of a legal defense, that's considered to be an 'extra benefit' under our rules."

Seattle wins fight-marred contest

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gerald Henderson scored 13 of his game-high 23 points during a third-quarter surge Monday that carried the Seattle SuperSonics to a 100-87 fight-marred victory over Atlanta.

With 3 minutes, 27 seconds left in the second quarter, Seattle's Xavier McDaniel and Atlanta's Keith Willis were ejected for fighting. The two exchanged words after exchanging elbows, then McDaniel took a swing at Willis. Both benches cleared and the game was delayed about 10 minutes.

Atlanta, playing its second straight game without leading scorer Dominique Wilkins, led 51-46 early in the third quarter when Henderson took over, leading Seattle on a 20-8 spurt.

Jack Sikma finished with 20 points for Seattle. Cliff Levingston paced Atlanta with 16 points.

Seattle has won three of its last four games. Atlanta slipped to 4-4 on its nine-game road trip.

Scoreboard

Big Ten Statistics

Big Ten Men's Basketball Statistics				Team Statistics				
Conference Games Only				Team Statistics				
1. S.K.S. MSU	13	151	53	365	28.1	420	747	562
2. Affrd. IN	12	113	53	279	23.3	393	724	543
3. Sins. OS	12	95	72	267	21.8	360	686	526
4. Olin. WI	13	102	47	251	19.3	402	768	523
5. Lwa. PU	13	107	35	249	19.2	347	680	510
6. Nrmn. I	13	98	43	239	18.4	392	775	566
7. Hgan. O	12	88	39	215	17.9	351	711	494
8. Jhnan. MS	13	97	24	218	16.8	292	623	469
9. Mtn. N	12	72	51	195	16.3	364	780	467
10. Michi. P	13	75	58	208	16.0	263	660	398
11. Trply. M	13	84	35	203	15.6	140	173	809
12. Wlin. MN	11	66	30	168	15.3	188	236	801
13. Shsky. MN	11	67	29	163	14.9	149	246	766
14. Clwly. I	12	71	28	170	14.2	157	207	758
15. Thms. I	9	47	31	125	13.9	220	292	753

NBA Leaders				Through Feb. 16				
1. Mitchel. PUR	68	74	919	1.1	13	829	63.8	
2. Olson. N	47	52	304	2	MICH.	193	257	75.7
3. Polec. MSU	36	40	900	3	IOWA	148	206	72.3
4. Skiles. I	83	72	875	4	IND.	142	214	69.2
5. Sellers. MSU	72	84	857	5	MINN.	123	186	66.1

Sports

High schools need certified trainers

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—An expert on physical education said Monday it is "absurd" for high schools to conduct sports activities without providing certified trainers for student athletes.

If previous years are any indication, more than 32,000 Florida high school athletes will be injured seriously enough this year to put them on the sidelines and out of class, said Christine Stopka, who runs the University of Florida's graduate program for athletic trainers.

She said more than 4,000 student athletes will suffer major injuries ranging from severe twists to broken bones to permanent paralysis. A few of them may die.

STOPKA SAID injuries would be reduced drastically if high schools had certified athletic trainers.

"The injury rate for high school athletics is absurdly high," Stopka said. "High schools absolutely need athletic trainers, but most don't have any."

She said trainers help athletes

avoid and recognize potential injuries. Trainers treat injuries when they happen and work with injured athletes to get them better quickly and properly.

A quarter of a million students compete on teams in Florida's 400-plus high schools, according to the Florida High School Activities Association.

But there are only about 30 certified athletic trainers working in Florida high schools, said Jim Mackie, president of the Athletic Trainers Association of Florida and athletic trainer for the Florida Gator basketball team.

"There aren't enough qualified people out there to adequately and consistently care for the injuries that occur in high schools," Mackie said.

Stopka said there is one certified trainer for about every 20 college athletes, and one certified trainer for about every 7,500 Florida high school athletes.

But she said high schools need trainers more than colleges do because college athletes and coaches have more experience.

Guards

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to, and I really did today."

"They (Joubert and Grant) hit a lot of good shots, and that's what we need," Tarpley said. "We were relying on them today, and as long as we can shoot like that, we're going to win."

"We tried to trap, but their guards ran us out of it," Raveling said about the Wolverines. "We just couldn't play with them."

Shooting wasn't the only contribution the sterling ballhandlers made to Michigan's attack.

WHILE GRANT, last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year, was showing Al McGuire his jumper, he continued to shine at the other end of the court with quick-handed defense that resulted in six steals.

"We turned the ball over a lot," Iowa senior guard Andre Banks

said. "We weren't too concerned about their guards coming in today, but they really played today."

"I'm going to keep taking the shots when I get them, but my main thing is defense," Grant said. "I know what my role is, and I'll do whatever it takes to help us win."

Meanwhile, Joubert pulled to within 28 assists of Eric Turner for the all-time Michigan assist lead. Turner has 421 and Joubert's five assists against the Hawkeyes brings his total to 393.

The Michigan guard duo will be back next year. Joubert is a junior while Grant is merely a sophomore, so the rest of the Big Ten can look forward to dealing with these two for another year.

It seems as though the good players hang around forever.

Education

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may come from a deprived educational background, and who have great promise and who we believe may profit from a university education," Remington said. "Some of them may be artists... some of them may be musicians and some of them may be athletes."

"IS THERE AN excess number of athletes in that group?" Remington asked. "The answer to that is no. It is a very small number of athletes who are accepted on that basis."

Grant said the Athletic Department has its own guidelines to prevent inappropriate interaction between coaches and admission personnel.

"The way we try to guard against

any kind of pressure is to prohibit our coaches from directly talking with people in admissions," Grant said. "All admissions are made where they ought to be made, and that is in the admissions office."

Grant said she believes the NCAA is headed in the right direction by requiring incoming students to pass admission standards, although she questions using ACT or SAT tests because of alleged cultural biases in the tests.

She said the real success in Proposition 48, which is the NCAA rule requiring athletes to meet certain standards, is that students will begin looking at their education more seriously beginning in junior high school.



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Arts/entertainment

Review of dance printed accidentally

By Jenny Wren Staff Writer

My apologies to the readers and the performers. Monday's dance review was far from an accurate account of events. My original story was accidentally pulled from the file and published prematurely.

Firstly, I did not even attend the Dancers To Go concert, so I certainly was in no position to review it. I had, however, seen some of the dances before the concert, and my memory of one of them (William Kirkpatrick's sad solo with a mentally disturbed man and a strangled bird) was enough to keep me from going to the concert. But Kirkpatrick's piece is not an indication of the other dances in the concert.

The Dancers To Go concert was calculated to give a colorful variety of dances — Kirkpatrick's was the dark side, but the rest of the concert would have been light, and hopefully someone who saw the concert will write a

Dance

shocked "Letter to the Editor" denoting the concert's merits and protesting my sorry review.

THE SECOND ITEM that needs to be cleared up deals with Lou Blankenburg's choreography; the dance reviewed came from a television show on local cable Channel 26. It was not part of the Dancers To Go concert. This contemporary piece about love (or the lack thereof) can be seen again next Thursday at 8 p.m. on Channel 26.

The unfinished story wasn't ever intended for print; I was just in the process of gathering my thoughts. No doubt the editors had a challenging time figuring out how to tie the story together with all its loose ends. But the marvel of writing for a newspaper is that errors can be admitted.

Hawn does another pseudo-feminist film

By Merwyn Grote Assistant Arts/entertainment

IT IS SURPRISING how soon the feminist movement has worn out its welcome in the movies. That is not to say equality is now the mainstay of film characterizations, only that films that set out to show that "a woman is every bit as good as a man," or that "a woman can do a man's job" or that "a woman can prove herself in a man's world" have become achingly trite.

Indeed, whenever it becomes clear that such a theme is the premise of a film, it is immediately apparent that the woman in question will fulfill her goals, otherwise why would the film be made in the first place?

Chief offender in the pseudo-feminist statement movie has been Goldie Hawn, who in the past few years has jettisoned her giggly dumb blonde persona for that of the plucky-little-dumb-blonde-out-to-prove-herself.

Possibly because she has become her own producer, in a male-dominated Hollywood milieu, she feels close to the theme. But she has proven her worth as a producer off screen, so perhaps she should move on to new territory on screen.

CERTAINLY, that is to be recommended after Wildcats, her latest pseudo-feminist statement. This time out Goldie plays a gym instructor who longs to follow in her father's footsteps and coach football. She gets her chance when some smug male high-ups give her the chance to coach a ghetto team from a tough inner-city high school.

The players, not one of whom looks younger than 30 years old, resent having a female coach. She proves herself to be one tough cookie and gains their respect. They start winning games. She gains confidence and stands up to the men who dominate her (an ex-husband and a rival coach). The team naturally winds up playing the "big game" against Hawn's coaching rival. And guess who wins. The one blessing in Wildcats is that Goldie wasn't saddled with a sexist and/or dopey boyfriend, thus the audience is spared a dumb romantic subplot.

AT LEAST this film doesn't have the two-faced sexism of Private Benjamin, a film that feigned a feminist stance while reinforcing every conceivable male and female sexist stereotype.

Even so, the racially mixed players on Goldie's team manage to be both crude and banal stereotypes, and, for no understandable reason whatsoever, except to supply repugnant homophobic and cheap fat jokes, the film kicks in a male home economics teacher and an obese black kid. It is hard to work up sympathy for a film that is against female role stereotyping, yet indulges in social and ethnic stereotyping.

But then it is hard to find any empathy for Wildcats at all. Even though it has been directed by Michael Ritchie, who specializes in competition themes (Bad News Bears, The Candidate, etc.), the film is devoid of any sense of competitive tension. Goldie's team is uninteresting and its rivals are faceless entities. The audience knows who will win and why, but they are given no reason to care.



Goldie Hawn

Film

Wildcats

Directed by Michael Ritchie. Written by Ezra Sacks. Produced by Anthea Sylbert and Goldie Hawn. Rated R.

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Entertainment Today

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King's Row (1941). Ronald Reagan reputedly gave his best (non-political) acting performance in this heated prototype for Peyton Place. Robert Cummings, Betty Field, Charles Coburn, Ann Sheridan, Claude Rains, Judith Anderson and Maria Ouspenskaya costar.

Television

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HOUSE FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY. Duplex, great location, income \$1300, price \$90,000 negotiable. P.O. Box 1404, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

IMMACULATE three plus bedroom ranch, east side, Mark Twain area, lowered price to sell. \$63,000, 10% assumable loan. 337-7660.

DUPLEX condos, three bedrooms, two baths, west side Iowa City, fireplace, large deck, \$71,900. 351-6981.

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BEAUTIFUL OAK FLOORS WOODWORK two bedroom Summit Co-operative apartment for sale. Operative Historical Register. Quiet, great location. **NEGOTIABLE.** 354-9928.

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WANTED to buy or rent rural home, reasonably priced. 319-844-5708.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom, Muscatine Avenue. Laundry. Off-street parking. \$225 plus utilities. 338-3071.

30-1/2 WEST ZELLER, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, laundry hookups, full basement, garden space, no pets. 683-2458, keep trying.

TWO bedroom duplex, close in, on busline, hardwood floors, fireplace, \$350 month plus utilities. Possession immediate. Betsy Kenefick, Blank & McCune, 354-9440, 338-9996.

NEWER two bedroom upstairs unit. Off-street parking. Quiet neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. \$450 plus utilities. 354-1070 after 5pm.

TWO bedroom duplex, very nice. \$200. 338-4780 or 351-1285.

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NICE large one bedroom apartment with garage. Busline, store laundry within a block. Available March 1. 351-1822 before Sun.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, HW paid, AC, good location. 337-7677.

WESTGATE VILLA Two bedroom sublet, busline, laundry, parking, patio. 351-2905.

ONE bedroom apartment, busline front door, \$265, cable utilities paid. Dallas Meier, 338-5664.

TWO bedroom apartment, \$380 1545 Abernethy. Lower level (12 plex), quiet building, good location to shopping and west side of river. Laundry facilities, heat water furnished. A/C, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, dishwasher in apartment. Will consider 5-6 month lease. Call after 5pm, or before 9am. 351-1750.

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TWO bedroom, \$350 plus electricity only 712 East Market. Laundry, parking, dishwasher, next to Mercy Hospital. busline. 354-7889.

TWO bedroom, February rent from University Hospital, bus, parking, AC, laundry, \$390/month. Sublet now with no deposit. After 2pm, 337-5333.

AVAILABLE immediately large newer three bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus, offstreet parking, free cable TV, laundry, \$500 plus electricity. 351-0222, 9-4:30pm.

THINK SUMMER Heat and air conditioning paid, two bedrooms, close to hospital, two bedrooms, short lease, \$350. Phone now, 338-1175. Some units available immediately.

TWO bedroom condo, fireplace, washer/dryer, tennis courts, on busline, good westside location. 1-264-6456, days, Denver, or 337-7870, nights.

OAKWOOD VILLAGE Two bedroom with deck and dishwasher, \$325 per month. Flexible lease, pool, clubhouse and laundry. Phone 354-3412.

ONE bedroom, \$295, in excellent Corvallis location, pool, clubhouse, laundry. Phone 354-3412.

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TWO bedroom apartment in Corvallis, \$250, offstreet parking, on busline. Nita Haug Realty, call evenings, 626-6987.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, one bedroom, close in, HW paid, asking \$260. 522 East Bloomington Street. 351-8978 anytime.

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LARGE two bedroom, families welcome. Country setting, small pets OK. Low security deposit. 351-8404.

TWO bedroom, newly new, in west Corvallis on Boston Way, on city busline, offstreet parking, cable TV hookups, laundry facilities, mail delivered inside. \$300, no pets. 354-0270 or 351-5000.

625 SOUTH DODGE, three and two bedroom, heat water furnished, washer/dryer on premises, \$450-490. Call Larry, 351-2492.

ONE bedroom apartment plus study in attic of older house. \$310, utilities included. 337-4785.

ONE bedroom, close in, all utilities paid, available March 1. 354-5550.

THE LOST APARTMENTS 210 E. 9th St., Corvallis. One bedroom, \$225 includes water. Carpet, air-conditioning. Living room with cathedral ceiling and crenelated windows. Off-street parking, gas grill, one block to bus. No children or pets. 354-4007, 338-3130.

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CLEAN, unfurnished downstairs one bedroom on Burlington, very private and comfortable. \$275, utilities free. 338-8718 after 5:00.

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TWO bedroom located off North Dubuque Street, pets considered, \$300/month, heat included. 351-8309 after 5:00pm.

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ONE block from campus, large, clean room, microwave and refrigerator, share bath, 175/month, all utilities paid. 351-1394.

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BEDROOM, two blocks from campus, 13/14 utilities, share house. 338-8038.

SLEEPING rooms available March 1, walking distance to campus, kitchen privileges, \$130, \$150, share utilities. Mod. Pk., Inc. 351-0102.

OWN bedroom, available immediately, no lease, \$250 deposit, \$200/month, utilities included. Share house with two others, on busline, 1 block from campus, garage, off-street parking. 764-0085 collect anytime.

SUBLET for summer. Own room, close to campus. Large, sunny living area. AC, newer building, laundry. One apartment per floor. HW paid. 338-2341.

SUMMER sublet with fall option, one bedroom, HW paid, price negotiable. Call evenings. 351-2994, Ralston Creek.

TWO bedrooms, furnished, HW paid, price very negotiable. Close to campus and buslines. 351-5502 after 5:30pm.

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SOUTH JOHNSON, new, share one of two bedroom apartment, HW paid, laundry facilities, parking. \$135/month, low utilities, cable. February free. Call 354-8726 or 351-9190.

SHARE 1,800 square foot, newer duplex, own room, room, cable, W.D., dishwasher, microwave, etc. \$112-50 all utilities. 337-6508.

FEMALE roommate wanted, busline, Westgate Villa, immediate opening. 844-2921, after 5pm. 354-5851.

FEMALE, summer/fall option, two bedroom, South Van Buren, May/ August free, rent negotiable. 338-3352.

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SUBLET off Benton, share large house with LRF DR, fireplace, finished basement, deck, W.D., large bedroom, \$150, share utilities, will negotiate. February paid. 354-8706, ask for John, leave number.

TWO huge rooms downstairs in nice duplex, W.D., microwave, own entrance. \$235. 354-8385.

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SHARE house and utilities, couples welcome, garage available, rent negotiable. 338-4774, 338-9102 evenings.

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FEBRUARY rent FREE, furnished bedroom, living room, kitchen, water and gas free, Van Buren Village Apartments, 354-8394, no answer, call 1-312-991-3118, leave message.

FEMALE, own room in three bedroom apartment, HW paid, laundry, parking, \$141/month, 354-3170, Leah from 8-11am, or 338-7865 anytime.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own large bedroom, close, luxury apartment, \$175, 354-7078, 337-9632.

MALE to share new apartment in Corvallis, own room, dishwasher, microwave, \$182-50 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-5733.

SHARE three bedroom apartment, own room, HW paid, one month's rent free, close in, Smith, Higginberg, Clark and Associates Realtors, 351-0123, Gary.

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OWN ROOM, AC, W.D. on busline, \$225 plus telephone. 337-9535.

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MF, RENT negotiable, own furnished room near McDonalds, Wendys. 01-351-1977.

MALE Christian seeking roommate for two bedroom apartment, own room, share kitchen, bath, \$145 plus G.E. 337-9902.

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Sports

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By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

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"We've got a tremendous commitment to make sure our student-athletes graduate," women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said. "That's why academics have got to have top priority."

"The first thing to say is the university is an educational institution, and it educates stu-

dents," said Iowa Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington. "People who attend our university are students first and band members, or actors, or artists, or athletes second."

Last week a jury in Atlanta, Ga., awarded \$2.5 million to Dr. Jan Kemp, a former Georgia instructor, after she sued the University of Georgia for dismissing her after she began protesting special treatment for athletes.

DURING THE trial, several Georgia administrators, including the university's president, made comments to the effect that if athletes could at least read

better after attending college, then the school had done its job.

"That's not our attitude," Remington said. "We think that we have an obligation to provide university level instruction and accomplishment. We never admit anybody we think cannot graduate from the University of Iowa."

"Our aspirations at the University of Iowa are much, much higher than those expressed by the personnel at the University of Georgia," Grant said. "What we're trying to do in athletics is the same as what other departments are trying to do at the university, which is (produce) well educated professional peo-

ple who are going to make a positive contribution to society."

GRANT SAID the repercussions from the trial will be felt at universities across the country, with the schools taking a closer look at their own admission policies.

According to Fred Mims, an assistant in the Department of Athletics, the Big Ten is one of only a few conferences that has a minimum grade point average requirement for its student athletes.

Athletes will lose their eligibility, Mims said, if they fall below 1.7 their first two years of school,

1.85 their third year or 2.0 during their last two years.

Grant and Remington said that athletes at Iowa often need tutoring, although this is not any different from what other Iowa students may receive from other departments.

"An athlete does not have the same number of hours to study as the non-athlete, and for that reason I think we have to give them some type of assistance," Grant said. "If we can get them through that freshman year, and get them developing good study habits on their own, generally speaking that will take them through their college career," she said.

"IT'S DIFFICULT enough for the student who is making the transition from high school to college," Grant said. "You throw in athletics in the lifestyle as well, and think you begin to realize, especially in the freshman year, begin to get trouble."

Iowa's admission requirements are the same for athletes as non-athletes, according to Remington, although there are occasions when an individual participating in extracurricular activities will be admitted out the proper requirements. "They are minority students,"



Vertical hold

Iowa gymnast Kim Bishop works on her balance beam routine during a practice in the North Gym of the Field House Monday afternoon. Bishop specializes in the floor exercise and vault.

Top guards Joubert and Grant 'pick up slack' for Michigan

By Steve Williams
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ANN ARBOR, Mich. — There is more than one reason why Michigan is the top team in the Big Ten and one of the most powerful teams in the nation.

The Wolverines know that when star center Roy Tarpley is having a less than average night, there will always be someone there to pick up the slack. Saturday against the Hawkeyes, that somebody, or somebodies, were backcourt mates Antoine Joubert and Gary Grant, who had 19 and 18 points respectively before a nationwide audience.

Tarpley has feasted on the Hawkeyes in recent history, averaging 20 points and 13 rebounds in their last three meetings.

But when the all-American was sidelined with early foul trouble, Wolverine faithful found there

Basketball

was little to worry about as Joubert and Grant took command, combining for a 13 for 17 field goal performance and 28 points in the second half alone.

"WE DID SOME THINGS to get our guards free, especially Antoine," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said. "Teams are going to pack it in on Roy, so for us to be successful, our guards must produce."

"Our inside game was good in the first half, and that opened things up for us on the outside," Grant said. "I felt good today, and I shot a lot better than I have in a long time."

The Michigan duo, which was openly criticized earlier in the year for being less than produc-

tive, picked the right time to do things around.

Playing a somewhat passive role in the first half, Joubert and Grant worked the ball to the interior, allowing the likes of Richard Relfford and Tarpley to throw their weight around.

But when the power play subsided, the finesse took over. Joubert and Grant combined for 16 of the first 20 points in the second half, including eight points in the 13-point run that sent Coach George Raveling to his Hawkeyes packing.

"WE HAVE PLAYS we run against the zone where Roy is the pick to get me freed," Joubert said. "At the beginning of the year, we weren't shooting all that well, but lately we started to come on. You've got to feel you can hit when you're

Tyson a warrior in the ring

TROY, N.Y. (UPI) — Mike Tyson looks, acts and talks like a warrior.

If his bull-like, 5-foot-11, 217-pound body and devastating knockout punch fail to convince you, then a conversation with him tells you boxing is his true calling.

"This is just a game to me," Tyson says. "I'm having fun. This is what I like to do."

"I just want to fight. Let my managers (Jimmy Jacobs and Bill Cayton) line them up. If my managers agree and the price is right, I'll fight a lion."

After stopping Jesse Ferguson in the sixth round Sunday, Tyson several times said: "I always try to catch them right on the tip of the nose because I try to push the bone into the brain."

TYSON, A 19-year-old with 18 knockouts in 18 fights, is already a force in the heavyweight division. Many boxing observers will be shocked if he doesn't win a world title.

The biggest question about his future is whether he'll enter the Don King-Home Box Office series or wait until the series ends and challenge the man who emerges as undisputed champ.

"I always try to catch them right on the tip of the nose because I try to push the bone into the brain," says heavyweight Mike Tyson.

Ross Greenburg, HBO vice president and executive producer, is especially eager to see what Jacobs and Cayton decide for Tyson.

"There's something electric about a knockout artist like Mike Tyson," said Greenburg, who watched Tyson stop Ferguson. "I understand defensively a fighter needs some polish, but offensively, I think a train is the right description for him."

"When Mike is ready," Cayton says, "he'll be into the tournament."

Tyson will fight at least twice in March. He has a tentative March 1 date against Purcell Davis a March 10 fight against Steve Zouski and second appearance on ABC March 29 or against James Tillis.

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3. Does Vitamin C prevent the common cold?
4. What percentage of Americans don't recognize V.P. George Bush?
5. What percentage of Americans don't recognize Mr. Clean?
6. What is the only thing that will harm a diamond?
7. What is the most popular non-political voting in the U.S.?
8. Who built Chicago's Playboy Mansion?
9. How tall is a million dollars in ten dollar bills?
10. How tall is a billion dollars in ten dollar bills?
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