

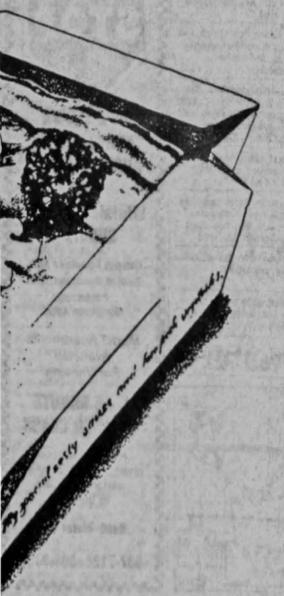
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Wrigleyville residents prefer night games to the nightmare of the Cubs leaving.

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Parents trust preschool environment

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

Changing family structures of the 1980s have caused a nationwide increase in the number of children attending preschools, according to child-care experts.

But while there is debate about the academic pros and cons of early education, local parents say there are a number of advantages to sending children to preschool.

"I chose a preschool over a regular babysitter because I think it provides more stimulation, knowing today that children must be more prepared when they start school," said Kathy Hanson, an Iowa City resident who works full-time.

Hanson's two children attend Creative World, 226 Oberlin St., a combination daycare-preschool facility offering subjects including art, music, arithmetic and science studies.

Rae Dvorsky, an Iowa City resident who also works full-

This is the second in a series of articles examining issues of preschool education today.

time, enrolled her children in Creative World about two months after they were born.

"THE FIRST thing I was concerned about was having a safe and healthy environment. I thought it would be better than the sitters we talked to," Dvorsky said.

Parents also say their children learn social and academic skills that serve as stepping stones to kindergarten.

"It makes the structured environment of kindergarten, the transition, smoother," said Chris Reynolds, who teaches elementary school in Hills, Iowa.

Reynolds, who sent both of her children through a local preschool program, explained that if children have attended preschool they adjust more easily to spending an entire

day in school.

"They learn social skills and interaction with other kids," she added.

MANY PARENTS say preschool serves as a preparatory course for kindergarten, but others say behavior patterns essential for adulthood are also learned in these programs, which can often last as long as three to four hours a day.

"I'm not trying to push her," said Kathy Green, whose daughter attends Children's Garden Montessori, 617 Brown St. "But she gets used to waiting her turn and learns the needs of other children, which she might not learn at home."

Green, who works part-time in order to put her daughter through the preschool that offers studies in French, reading and geography, added that her daughter also has access to a wide variety of educational toys at the preschool.

In addition, several area kindergarten teachers say the preschool experience helps

prepare most children for the rigors of school.

"MANY PROFIT from it but not all," said Nancy Thayer, a kindergarten teacher at Coralville Central Elementary School. Thayer said an overwhelming majority of students in her classes have attended some sort of preschool.

"It depends on if they have neighbors or siblings. Often they are better prepared to write their names and some of the letters. I suppose it helps the academic aspect of it," she added.

According to Susie Thrans, a kindergarten teacher at Helen Lemme Elementary School, about 90 percent of her class went to preschool. Thrans agreed that preschool is helpful for most children.

"I don't think it affects learning abilities because each child has their own skills. Preschool has a definite advantage for teaching a child how to cope with situations," Thrans said. "A lot depends on the child."



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher chats with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney at Monday's summit session.

Talks lead to hard line on Khadafy

TOKYO (UPI)— Amidst small bomb explosions around Tokyo, seven world leaders began a final day of meetings that earlier forged a united front against terrorism and called for the isolation of Libya.

Police said 17 small bombs exploded in downtown subway stations about an hour before the leaders of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Canada, Italy and Japan met in the heavily guarded Geihinkan state guest house.

No injuries were reported in the 8:20 a.m. attacks, but the extensive Tokyo subway system was shut down for up to 15 minutes, authorities said.

Police said they suspected the bombs were planted by Japan's largest leftist radical group, the Chukakuha or Middle Core Faction, which fired five homemade rockets at a summit meeting site Sunday. No injuries were reported.

LEFTIST RADICALS have vowed to disrupt the summit, which ends today. Police set up a massive security system to head off attacks.

The six-point resolution on terrorism went further than expected by naming Libya as a sponsor of terrorism and included concrete measures much like those agreed to by the European nations immediately after the U.S. bombing raid on Libya April 15.

"This has been a long and very good day for democracy, freedom and the fight against ter-

rorism," an exultant statement of State George Shultz declared.

"The message to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is, 'You've had it pal,'" Shultz said, his arms waving. "You are isolated. As far as terrorists are concerned, there is no place to hide."

Measures in the summit resolution included a ban on arms sales to nations sponsoring terrorism, steps to cut back or close the diplomatic delegations of such nations and improved procedures to isolate, prosecute and extradite suspected terrorists.

THE STATEMENT marked a clear victory for hawks among the seven summit nations, who held up its release for five and one-half hours while persuading their partners to accept much tougher wording than originally was proposed.

One phrase committed the participants "to make maximum efforts to fight against that scourge" of terrorism, and U.S. officials said that means nations may take military action as well as economic sanctions.

However, a British spokesman said, "The objective has been to see what we can do peacefully to discourage terrorism and act against it."

A parallel statement on the April 26 Soviet nuclear accident at Chernobyl was also delayed for what Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe described as the "streamlining of the wording."

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Bubble up

UI sophomore Laurie Janssen spends part of her Monday afternoon getting an early start on studying for finals. Reclining near North Hall,

she reads material for her Idea of Tragedy literature class. Janssen, a communications major, is originally from Sidney, Iowa.

UI contractor may be cited for oil spill

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

A citation may be issued against a construction company that allegedly pumped oil into the Iowa River last Thursday while putting in a new boiler at the UI physical plant, a state official said Monday.

But UI officials are refusing to take any blame for the oil in the river, placing the blame on M.A. Mortenson Construction Co., a Minneapolis-based firm.

Assistant UI Physical Plant Director John Houck said the UI had encountered some oil during construction on the boiler project, but stressed

that the oil had been there for at least 10 years.

"This was the right time to take care of a little problem," Houck said. "We spent less than half a day on it."

UI DIRECTOR of Radiation Protection William Twaler said the oil was removed and buried at the Iowa City landfill.

"There was quite a few tons we sent out there," Twaler said.

Acting UI Physical Plant Director James Howard estimated the removal cost the UI around \$3,500.

But before the cleanup some of the oil was pumped into the Iowa River by M.A. Mortenson

Construction Co., a state official said.

Environmental Specialist Ed Moreno of the Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management said the state was tipped off about the oil by an anonymous phone call.

"We encouraged them to get it cleaned up," Moreno said.

He added that if there were fines he believed they would be levied on Mortenson and not the UI.

Twaler said he also believes the charges would be filed against Mortenson.

"I assume there will be a citation to the company and not the university," Twaler said.

CAC haggles over salaries for student representatives

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

The issue of salaries for top UI student government leaders sparked a heated debate before the Collegiate Associations Council meeting Monday night.

The CAC voted down legislation allotting the president of the UI Graduate Student Senate a \$6,000 dollar annual salary after a long debate.

The majority of the CAC members also indicated they would not support giving salaries to any representatives of the 10

UI colleges who serve on the CAC.

Gordon Fischer, president of the UI Liberal Arts Student Association, has said that he would be interested in salaries for their work.

"I think you're cutting off an entire class of people, if you don't give some small stipend," Fischer, who is also a member of the CAC, said during the 45-minute debate.

FISCHER ARGUED not all 10 UI college representatives necessarily need to receive a salary, but said some association executives should be

paid.

But CAC Treasurer Circe Stumbo argued it would not be fair to give some of the leaders pay and exclude others.

"I have a lot of trouble giving salaries to one or two organizations and not the others," Stumbo said.

Graduate Student Senate President Craig Canby expressed disappointment at the CAC decision.

"I'm not going to resign or anything," Canby said, but he added, "Maybe some of that \$20,000 (of the CAC's salary

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Grinnell trustees reneged on divestment, says group

GRINNELL, Iowa (UPI)— Members of a Grinnell College student group that last spring praised the college trustees' decision to divest stock in some companies doing business in South Africa said Monday the trustees have reneged on their promise.

Grinnell senior Phil Cantor said the group, Students to End Apartheid, is angered by the action and is now considering other options, such as "taking over build-

ings" on campus.

In May 1985, the trustees said as much as \$9.6 million in stock would be divested as long as the stock could be sold without losing money.

While the resolution condemned South Africa's apartheid policy, it also carried a clause stating that the policy shall not "have an undue adverse effect" on the school's portfolio.

Under the 1985 resolution, the board was to have considered divesting stock in 23

companies, but only two sales were announced in the year that followed.

In February, the college's board voted to sell some \$11,000 in stock holdings in MGM/United Artists Entertainment Co. and to boycott the company's products.

Trustees announced the additional sale Sunday of some \$50,000 in Ford Motor Co. stock and said they would reassess the divestment policy at its fall meeting.

Briefly

United Press International

Short circuit suspected in Delta failure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A short circuit may have triggered the destruction of a Delta rocket Saturday and the failure could ground the only other major American satellite launcher still on flight status, investigators said Monday.

William Russell, Delta project manager at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, said at a news conference the rocket's main engine appeared to be operating normally until about 71 seconds after launch, when a sharp drop in voltage from the engine's battery was detected, indicating a possible short circuit.

He said if the voltage dropped to a low enough value, electrical relays that control the fuel valves could have been forced open, causing an automatic shutdown.

No talks planned to end Santa Fe strike

CHICAGO — A strike against the Santa Fe Railway that has forced the railroad to operate at 75 percent of its capacity, entered a fourth day with no talks scheduled, company officials said.

Some 20,000 workers from several unions walked off the job Saturday throughout Santa Fe's 12,000-mile, 13-state network to protest the company's decision to use management to test a new type of train.

Company officials said the railroad continued to operate its freight service, but two Amtrak passenger lines were shut down.

Israel plans to join Star Wars research

WASHINGTON — Israel and the United States plan to sign an agreement for cooperative research in the Star Wars anti-missile defense system, Pentagon and Israeli officials said Monday.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and his Israeli counterpart, Yitzhak Rabin, are scheduled to sign a document of understanding Tuesday that will make Israel the third country to participate in the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Details about the agreement with Israel, one of the major recipients of U.S. military and economic aid, were not announced. But sources from both countries have said Israel will gear research into non-explosive weapons and countering short-range missiles.

Military officer assassinated in Peru

LIMA, Peru — A hit squad of suspected Maoist rebels threw two hand grenades and sprayed gunfire at the car of a high-ranking Peruvian naval officer Monday, killing him on the spot, an official report said.

Rear Adm. Carlos Ponce Canessa was pronounced dead on arrival at the Naval Hospital, the state Andina news agency reported. He is the highest-ranking military officer killed in six years of violence by left-wing guerrillas.

No rebel group claimed responsibility immediately for the attack, but the assassination followed a pattern of what is described as "annihilation squad" killings by the Maoist rebel group known as Shining Path.

Stevenson begins independent race

CHICAGO — Adlai Stevenson III formally kicked off his independent campaign for governor Monday, vowing not to allow another upset victory by surprise candidates such as those backed by conservative Lyndon LaRouche. Stevenson named Cook County Associate Judge Michael J. Light as his running mate for lieutenant governor and tapped Du Page County Board member Jane Spingel for secretary of state.

Stevenson promised to campaign vigorously despite the shock suffered by Democrats when two LaRouche candidates captured the party nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in the March 18 primary election.

Ambitious plans for space outlined

WASHINGTON — The President's National Commission on Space is recommending the nation begin an ambitious program to explore, exploit and eventually settle new worlds "from the highlands of the moon to the plains of Mars."

In a report mistakenly released Monday by its publisher, Bantam Books, the commission outlined a bold agenda for the next four decades in space and predicted the United States will have the funds and know-how to push back the space frontier.

The report, called "Pioneering the Space Frontier," said the Earth and moon system is favored "for initial industrial production and for testing prototype space-ships and life-support equipment for later voyages to Mars and its moons."

Quoted...

We've watched too many Marlin Perkins shows over the years. There is no easy way to catch a duck.

—Beverly Horton, supervisor for the Iowa City Animal Shelter, comments on the attempts to domesticate the local ducks. See story, page 5A.

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 a story called "Purpose of journalism questioned (DI, May 5)," James Carey, dean of the College of Communications at the University of Illinois, was incorrectly identified as Robert Carey.

The DI regrets the error.

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Council seeks input on outdoor cafes

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

Outdoor cafes were put on hold Monday night as the Iowa City Council tabled an ordinance allowing for the eateries on the Dubuque Street walking mall.

In order to gain more input from downtown merchants, the councilors voted to hold a public hearing on the issue in early June.

While the council had planned to vote on a pair of ordinance revisions allowing for the cafes, several councilors said they were concerned the cafes might disturb businesses on the plaza.

"It's not the cafes, it's the other businesses I'm worried about," said Councilor Ernest Zuber. "They might be hurt by the cafes being there. I think we need a public hearing on the proposal, if only as a gesture of courtesy."

THE PROPOSAL was first offered to the council by Councilor John McDonald, who has been a long-time proponent of the cafes he said would be "an amenity to the downtown area."

In order to control traffic and regulate pedestrian safety, McDonald said city codes could set certain months and hours of operation for the businesses.

"I'm in favor of giving people an opportunity to try it," McDonald said. "I think we've covered all the bases (with the ordinance)."

But several councilors said that the cafes would only add to the congestion that already exists in the plaza.

"It seems like it would create an awful lot of congestion," Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco said.

Ambrisco also said a poll by the Downtown Association showed that 16 downtown businesses were for the idea, 15 were against and several were noncommittal.

THE OVERRIDING concern

to me is, 'Is there a need for these?'" he said.

Iowa City Attorney Terrence Timmins said the property outside of the establishments would be leased to the owners on a monthly basis, with the months of operation being May 1 to August 31. The lease would also restrict the businesses from keeping the cafes open late at night.

The ordinances that would have to be changed to accommodate the cafes would require businesses to file two applications. One would establish the cafe, and the other would allow it to sell liquor outdoors, making it an "outdoor service area."

Ambrisco pointed out, however, that the ordinance might conflict with one already regulating the sale of liquor on private property.

HE SAID the code requires local "beer gardens" such as the ones at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., and Bushnell's

Turtle, 127 E. College St., to be fenced in.

"What you're proposing here seems to fly in the face of selling alcohol on public, let alone private, property," he said.

Timmins noted, however, that the restricted months and hours of business of the cafes would limit their noise and the "migration" of litter usually requiring these areas to be enclosed.

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Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A UI student who was charged with sexually abusing an Iowa City woman in her apartment last summer was found innocent Monday in Johnson County District Court.

James Malcolm Harris, 22, of E238 Currier Residence Hall, was acquitted on two counts stemming from the incident after a jury deliberated for more than four hours, court records state. Iowa City police charged Harris with third-degree sexual abuse and second-degree burglary July 13.

Court records state that Harris committed a sexual act with the woman at her apartment located in the 400 block of Iowa Avenue. Iowa City police charged Harris after

the victim's roommate called police and said a man had just left the apartment after breaking in and sexually assaulting the woman.

Each of the charges against Harris carried a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Harris was apprehended by police a short distance from the scene. He was later identified by witnesses, court records state. Several character witnesses were called during the week-long trial.

A trial earlier this year was declared a mistrial by Johnson County District Judge Thomas Koehler because the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

A UI student who allegedly wrote several bad checks worth more than \$500 at the

Union made his initial appearance on the charge of second-degree theft in Johnson County District Court Saturday.

Brett Fletcher, 22, of 838 Page St., allegedly wrote 13 checks each having a \$5 additional charge totaling \$65 for each check. He was arrested for not making restitution on the checks and additional charges totaling more than \$700.

He allegedly wrote the checks from March 28 through April 10.

Fletcher was arrested by UI Campus Security Thursday and was later released on his own recognizance.

Fletcher's preliminary hearing has been scheduled for May 22.

Two people who were arrested by Iowa City police

last weekend for allegedly stealing 11 cartons of cigarettes from a local supermarket made their initial appearance in Johnson County District Court.

Jeffrey Clarke McGowen, 29, and Shawn Keith Williams, 19, both of Des Moines, appeared in court Sunday on the charge of third-degree theft.

According to court records, McGowen also appeared on a charge of interference with official acts because he gave police officers a false name when he was asked to identify himself.

McGowen and Williams allegedly stole the cigarettes from Eagles Supermarket, 1101 S. Riverside Drive. The 11 cartons of cigarettes were valued at more than \$100, court records state.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Stolen UI property worth \$900 was returned to UI Campus Security officers early Sunday after it was found by an Iowa City resident.

According to reports, laboratory equipment taken from Room 100 in the UI Biology Building was discovered in bushes near the intersection of Clinton and Jefferson streets. Reports did not state

when the items were stolen.

Burglary report: David Bodensteiner, N624 Hillcrest Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security officers Friday that camera equipment valued at nearly \$500 was taken from his dormitory room.

Theft report: Paul Montell, 630C Mayflower Residence Hall, told UI Campus Security officers Sunday that clothing valued at \$305 was stolen from the dormitory's laundry room. The incident was reported about 1:30 p.m.

Reports: Two UI students reported to UI Campus Security officers that their university identification

cards had been stolen and used at the Union.

Brad Whitman, 1537 Burge Residence Hall, reported to officers Friday that his lost card was used to charge items worth \$275. Paula Lange, 1130 Quadrangle Residence Hall, also told officers Friday that her card was used to charge materials valued at \$91.

Report: Iowa City police received two reports Sunday of pedestrians and bicyclists who were struck by pizza thrown from a passing car. The pizza was thrown from "a brown car full of juveniles," according to police reports.

Report: Janet Huldah Cannon,

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Postscripts

Events

OIES International Forum will feature a lecture by Linda Rabben, CICS research fellow, entitled "Sex and Violence in Brazil: Stereotypes, Symbols and Structures in Everyday Life" at 3:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

Oiga Broumas, winner of the Yale Younger Poets Award, will facilitate a question-and-answer session at 4 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Women in Communications will have its last meeting of the year at 5:15 p.m. in the Communications Center Room 200.

Campus Bible Fellowship will have a Bible discussion, "Will God Help Me With My Finals," at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

Semester at Sea will have an informational table from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby and will also show a film about their study abroad program at 7 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 200.

Iowa City Chorales will have a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the University Hospitals Colleton Pavilion Atrium.

Baptist Student Union will have a Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Announcements

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By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

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Students polarize

shanty row

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

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SHE SAID she was walking the Union to call UI Campus Security after the five men in the shanty. One of the protesters when a fight broke out, she said.

Someone then shoved him and he thought it was UI Student Senate Vice President Jelle Rucker, so he "ran force with his head into stomach and tackled" Smith said.

"In the process he hit me in the face," she added.

Smith said she has spoken with administrators about the charges against the man who struck her.

Rucker said Sunday she also was considering filing charges.

Several UI students who were present at the incident, Gannon identified himself as being a member of the Campus Review.

But Gannon said he did not identify himself as a member of the conservative student organization, but one of people he was with identified him as being a writer for the right-wing journal.

"I was not there representing the Campus Review, I was there as an individual," Gannon said.

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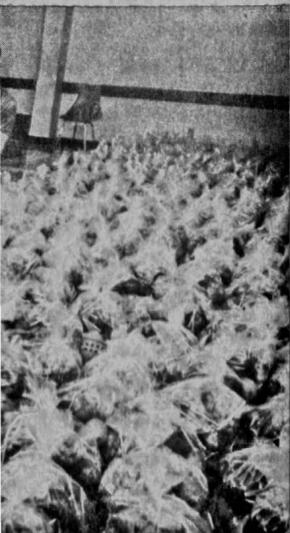
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But Smith said she was not involved in breaking up the fight and she did not hit her head on a rock, calling Gannon's statements "absolutely incorrect."

SHE SAID she was walking to the Union to call UI Campus Security after the five men left the shanty. One of the men began shouting remarks at one of the protesters when a second fight broke out, she said.

Someone then shoved him and he thought it was UI Student Senate Vice President Genevieve Rucker, so he "ran full force with his head into her stomach and tackled her," Smith said.

"In the process he hit me in the face," she added.

Smith said she has spoken to UI administrators about filing assault charges against the man who struck her.

Rucker said Sunday she is also considering filing charges.

Several UI students who were present at the incident said Gannon identified himself as being a member of the Campus Review.

But Gannon said he did not identify himself as a member of the conservative student organization, but one of the people he was with identified him as being a writer for the right-wing journal.

"I was not there representing the Campus Review, I was there as an individual," Gannon said.

for one alternate class.

"That's the only class I'm registered for," he said. "And I got a handful of add slips."

Friday is the last day of pre-registration.

Dallam explained that Thursday is the last day of scheduled registration and Friday is an open day.

He said he estimated about 3,500 to 4,000 UI students have yet to register and said closings and cancellations were running about normal for this time of the registration period.

He said the daily listing in The Daily Iowan is the updated version of the registrar's closings and cancellations. On Monday, the ad listed over 1,200 closed or unavailable classes for the fall 1986-7 semester.

"I think students understand that it isn't any one person's fault," Dallam said. "It reflects the state of the economy."

UI SOPHOMORE Jane Lyon said the difficulties of the situation can't really be fought.

"You can't get upset about it because there's nothing you can do," she said. "You're stuck."

Lyon said she was unable to register for three of the five classes she signed up for in the fall and two of the classes she wanted for the summer.

She said she was unable to get any of the four physical education skills classes she still needs.

Kathy Carlson, chairwoman of the UI Physical Education Skills program, said the program has a lot of closed and unavailable classes because of the demand placed on the program by the requirement and because many people sign up for physical education courses to round out their schedules.

Medical pioneer Van Allen dies

Neurology pioneer Maurice W. Van Allen, 68, died Friday morning of complications from cancer.

Funeral services for Van Allen will be held today at Trinity Episcopal Church, Iowa City, at 4 p.m. The flag over the Old Capitol will be flown at half-mast today to honor the UI professor.

Van Allen was professor and head of neurology at the UI College of Medicine. He joined the UI neurology faculty in 1952, and headed the neurology department at UI Hospitals since 1974.

He was a pioneer in applying electromyography to the external muscles of the eye, a process valuable in the

diagnosis of certain disorders of eye movement.

VAN ALLEN ALSO fostered the development of the UI neurology department into a world leader in behavioral neurology, the study of effects of brain conditions on human behavior.

"Dr. Van Allen combined the talents of a consummate clinician and a consummate educator," John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine said. "In the clinic and in the classroom, Dr. Van Allen had a way of presenting material so you simply couldn't forget it."

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False securities

The leaders of the West's seven major industrialized nations wrapped up an important part of their summit in Tokyo Monday by issuing a statement on terrorism that left U.S. leaders euphoric.

In the minds of people like President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, the stance taken in the group's communique achieves the long-sought goal of unified, concrete action against the sponsors of terrorism, particularly the "diplomatic, political and economic isolation of Libya."

The agreement the summit leaders arrived at, however, really is less dramatic than American delegates would have us believe. Furthermore, the unity and consensus U.S. officials speak of appears to be more pronounced in their imagination than in reality.

The key declaration on terrorism proposes an arms sales ban to nations that sponsor terrorism, restrictions on diplomatic missions and improved extradition procedures for suspected terrorists.

For the most part, these are the steps already taken by the European Community following the U.S. air raid on Libya April 15.

One provision which Reagan and Shultz are particularly proud of calls for the summit participants "to make maximum efforts to fight against that scourge" we call terrorism. In keeping with their hawk-like tendencies, U.S. officials naturally interpret such vague language as an endorsement of military action against suspected terrorists.

The unwillingness of our allies to adopt similar interpretations is apparent in their statements following the release of the document.

"It (the statement on terrorism) was agreed to because it was necessary to harmonize views with the United States," said French Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond. Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe insisted, "Japan is maintaining its own diplomatic positions."

Obviously, the group's statement on terrorism, while it may be a symbolic gesture, carries significantly less impact than the Reagan administration has so far admitted. The result of this unwarranted hoopla is that the American public is being lulled into the false belief that there is widespread support for a belligerent approach to international conflict.

Dan McMillan
Wire Editor

Cut above the rest

Despite all the talk recently about the effects of budget cuts on low-income students, little has been said concerning the negative impact on students from wealthy backgrounds.

Let's face it, higher education is designed to be competitive, what with grading curves and all.

But some students must work long hours at low-paying jobs in addition to academic loads. Students who have their education paid for by mom and dad can concentrate on studies or leisure activities.

This has a negative impact on students with wealthy backing because it encourages laziness and dependency.

If there's going to be competition in education then it really ought to be competitive.

In track they don't start one runner halfway through the course or make them shoulder heavy weights as a handicap. Financial aid programs were designed and function to give everyone an equal opportunity.

Another pitfall for high-income students is that they can develop the mistaken impression that they are smarter than other students, when in fact they are simply relying on a financial umbilical cord.

These symptoms can continue in working life. The fact is that most of the richest people in the world inherited their fortunes, they didn't work for them.

For example, in listing the 400 richest people in America, Forbes magazine states that most "control fortunes that were mostly or entirely inherited."

These ultra-rich heirs tell their brokers to invest for maximum profit and then fly off to Europe on shopping sprees. They got their welfare check at birth.

Meanwhile low-income people stand in employment lines by the millions or work hard at low-paying, low-status jobs.

This creates further dilemmas. When maximum profit is the foremost goal it encourages investment in enterprises which violate pollution control laws, support apartheid, evade taxes, lobby for unneeded weapons, cheat on government contracts, and externalize health costs of tobacco and alcohol.

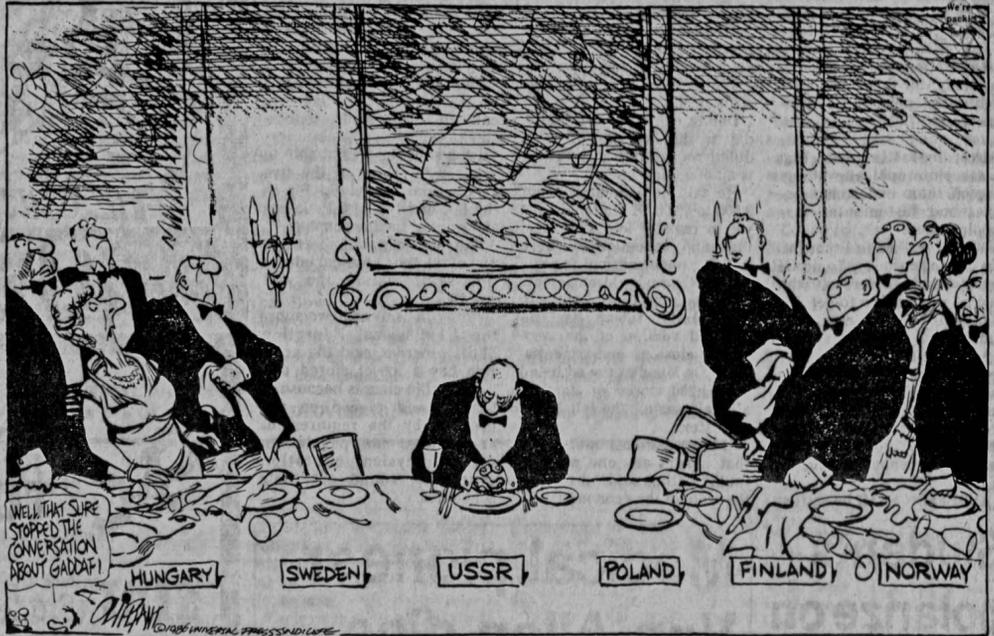
Meanwhile the people who are actually working in society become discouraged and overtaxed.

Even if a working student gets poor grades or is forced to quit school because of upcoming budget cuts, they still have their self-respect. They know what the world's all about because they have had to stand on their own two feet.

For the unfortunate rich, the system promotes laziness, dependency, and the illusion that they are somehow better than other people.

They become afraid to compete on even terms and decay government regulations which serve as a referee in the game of life.

By B.J. Miller
Staff Writer



Delaware's Biden visits Iowa

By Earl Johnston III

IT'S SUNDAY morning in Iowa City. The streets are nearly deserted, save a black sedan that makes its way up Burlington Street then turns in at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

This is hardly a presidential envoy. But who knows? In two years the man riding in the black sedan may command the pomp and circumstance of a four-limousine escort.

The man is Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Delaware, and though he's not officially announced his candidacy for president, all indications are he may be the man to watch in coming months.

Leaders from both parties touched base in Iowa last weekend. As Biden made a Sunday swing through eastern Iowa to raise money for the Democratic party, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, toured five of the state's six Republican district conventions Saturday to prime the GOP pump for the 1988 presidential precinct caucuses.

DOLE STRESSED that the Reagan administration is spending record amounts to bolster the nation's agriculture system and is taking on a



Joseph Biden

From the Metro Desk

massive restructuring of the farm credit system.

But during a Sunday morning interview at The Daily Iowan, Biden criticized the tight fist with which Republican lawmakers have handled everything but defense spending.

"The Republicans say the primary role of government is the maintenance of the national defense and beyond

that everything should be moved off to state government," Biden said.

"The Democrats are trying to find a way... to deliver on the commitments they say they are committed to with a structure that is less bureaucratic, requires more input from the private sector and functions better than the New Deal," he added.

ELECTED TO THE Senate at the early age of 29, the junior senator from one of the nation's smallest states is the ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee. At 43 is viewed as a brash, quick-witted statesman and champion of government ethics.

In addition, he's a politician who's not afraid to comment on the state of "political paralysis" into which the Democratic party fell a decade ago, nor the direction in which that party must turn if it is to be politically effective in the future.

Biden said the Democratic party became the "party of the government" in the early 1970s and, in doing so, ceded the political landscape to the Republicans who subsequently set the national agenda.

"I really think that the Democrats, up to now, in the recent

past, have forfeited their right to govern because they basically have forgotten what got them as far as the party had gotten in so many years," Biden said.

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Spring is moving experience

By David Surber

MOVING ISN'T much fun.

Oh, it's exciting to be living in a new place, especially if it's a nice, new place being paid for by someone else. That softens the blow, even if "home" turns out to be a basement efficiency with noisy plumbing. It's free, right? But the act of moving — packing and unpacking and tripping over things with your hands full — is a drag.

You find out who your friends are when you move. Lowenbrau or no Lowenbrau, if they don't really like you, they're not going to spend any portion of their discretionary time backpacking up two flights of narrow stairs with your sofa.

If you ever want to see moving done on a large scale, wander into a college town the weekend finals are over in the spring. It's less like moving than it is an evacuation. You would swear they had to import some of those station wagons from a neighboring state. Actually, they probably have.

Watch Junior, an independent thinker now after a year at school, try to be patient with his folks as they pick through his carefully acquired belongings:

"WHERE DID YOU ever find these records? I didn't know there had been this much music recorded, let alone packaged to sell."
"That's not music, dear. That's

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rock 'n' roll."

"Right, Mom."

"Junior, this rug has things growing in it."

"I'm gonna clean it this summer, Dad."

"I think it's past cleaning. It's become a community. Don't you think we should leave it here?"

"I said, I'll clean it. Besides, it's my rug."

Can't argue with that, can you?

It's amazing how much one can make of so little when living in a college dormitory. Some go to great extremes, ending up with a "living environment" that wins architectural awards. Others decorate the natural way, leaving everything on the floor.

THEN THERE ARE those guys on every floor who do their entire interior scheme in beer — cans, bottles, caps stuck in the ceiling panels, posters, neon signs, stale puddles — and they sit in the middle of it all wearing Budweiser T-shirts. As the clock strikes happy hour, they open a Bud and bow down toward Anheuser Busch.

Women, on the other hand, go right down to Osco or People's Drug and blow a month's allowance (But, Dad-dy, I need

more mon-ey!) on Tupperware containers, cute mugs for tea and hand towels. Also obligatory is one of those small, all-purpose hot pots, in which they will boil only water. And no girl can set up shop without an air popper for popcorn — none of those nasty calories one gets from cooking the stuff in oil (but who wants to tell them the air-popped kind tastes like styrofoam?)

THE DECORATING flurry in the dorms usually lasts for about a week and then the environment begins to deteriorate. Except for the guys with the beer paraphernalia; their decorating only gets better with age.

Then, as quickly as the year began, it is time to dismantle things and go home for the summer. Back to that awful room with the childish wallpaper. Yuck.

The best part of moving out of the dorms at the end of freshman year is that, come fall, many will get their own place, or maybe move into the fraternity or sorority house, which is like having your own place except someone else cooks for you. You, however, still get to help clean up. Anticipation of an even more profound sense of freedom begins in July.

THE INVASION at the end of August can prove almost as entertaining as the exodus three months earlier. With the same degree of enthusiasm they displayed when fleeing in May, our second-year crowd

comes barreling into town, with buddies instead of parents this time, having been entrusted for a couple of days with the station wagon.

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By Kent Schuelke
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"You'll find them anywhere," said Beverly Horton, supervisor for the Iowa City Animal Shelter. "There's nothing weird about it."

Horton said spring is breeding season for the ducks, and both the Iowa River and Stone Creek flowing through Iowa City it is not unusual to find them anywhere at time.

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"You can just sit and watch the ducks forever," said junior Anne Kevin, who ducks have been spotted idling in the parking lot near her home. "You see them over — it's hilarious."

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"When a female decides to sit, she is nesting," Horton said. "Leave her alone."

Horton said that one time her office built a barricade around a nesting duck in a local parking lot.

"We just told people to respect that spot," Horton said.

"We've watched too many Marlin Perkins shows over the years," Horton said. "There is no easy way to catch a duck."



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Pravda publishes Chernobyl details

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union for the first time Tuesday revealed details of the disaster at the crippled Chernobyl nuclear reactor, saying a pipe rupture triggered a second explosion in the plant's main containment building, which leaped 90 feet into the air, melting the asphalt pavement around the reactor, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in its Tuesday edition.

The official newspaper said that after the explosion the radioactive matter was "partially discharged upwards" and a second fire, in the heart of the reactor, caused the release of a radioactive cloud that has spread as far as the western United States.

Pravda said the area around the reactor was "now empty," but technicians remained at the complex to tend the three other plants still in the process of cooling down after being shut off as a result of the accident.

The account, including the indication that fire still burned inside the reactor, followed a statement by the Soviet government Monday that the reactor was still emitting radioactive debris into the atmosphere more than a week after the accident.

ON MONDAY, Soviet officials also conceded that the radioactive cloud from the disaster site had spread into the neighboring republic of Byelorussia. Previous statements had alluded to increased radiation levels only in the Ukraine.

In Washington, the Environmental Protection Agency said patches of radioactivity from the Chernobyl plant were detected by planes flying 30,000 feet above the Oregon-Washington coast. The agency said the cloud was moving east across the country but did not threaten public health.

"At this point in time... we don't anticipate any levels which would cause health problems," EPA Administrator Lee Thomas said.

Experts from the Atomic Energy Agency arrived from Vienna one week after news of the Ukrainian reactor accident was announced.

"We're here at the request of the Soviet government and we will do what they request of us," said Dr. Morris Rosen, the American director of the Atomic Energy Agency's division of nuclear safety.

ROSEN WAS accompanied by Atomic Energy Agency Director-General Hans Blix and Soviet Deputy Director Leonid Konstantinov, who heads the agency's Department of Nuclear Energy and Safety.

Unconfirmed reports have put the death toll from the April 26 accident as high as 2,000, with thousands hospitalized with radiation sickness, but Moscow insists only two died and 198 were injured. U.S. officials say "those figures will change" because of lethal radiation levels within three miles of the plant.

THE PRAVDA ACCOUNT of the disaster, the Soviet Union's first public description of what occurred at the Chernobyl plant, did not mention the cause of the initial explosion or the specific day it occurred.

"An explosion destroyed structural elements of the building housing the reactor and a fire broke out," the newspaper said. "That happened at night. After the explosion the engine room building took fire. The firemen were fighting the blaze at a height of 30 meters (about 90 feet)."

"Nonetheless, radioactivity was partially discharged upwards and then a fire started inside. It should be noted that it is extremely difficult to put it out, as it is impossible to use water or any chemicals to extinguish it. Because of high temperatures they would evaporate, instantaneously going into the atmosphere," the newspaper said.

The Pravda account, by using the present tense "is," seemed to indicate the fire inside the reactor had not been extinguished.

THE STORY gave no casualty figures for dead or injured in the blast or as a result of the radiation leak.

The newspaper's account from its reporters at the scene said the entire Chernobyl power station complex of four reactors and the surrounding city of 25,000 people were evacuated in four hours.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for Kerr-McGee Corp. to face a second trial in the decade-old legal saga of Karen Silkwood, who died after complaining about safety at the company's Oklahoma nuclear plant.

The justices, without comment, denied an appeal by Kerr-McGee, which was seeking to avoid a retrial on whether the company owes Silkwood's family punitive damages for the nuclear contamination of her apartment.

Silkwood, a laboratory analyst at the Kerr-McGee Cimarron nuclear facility in Crescent, Okla., died at the age of 28 in a car crash Nov. 13, 1974, as she was driving to meet a New York Times reporter with information about the company's alleged failure to protect workers from radiation.

SILKWOOD WAS contaminated with plutonium several times in early November 1974. On the morning of Nov. 7, her apartment also was found to be contaminated and everything in it had to be destroyed.

Silkwood's father, Bill, who lives in the Houston suburb of Nederland, Texas, said the court's action means "we can get this thing done."

Court allows retrial of Silkwood case

"It's Kerr-McGee that has been stalling all these years," Silkwood said. "We'll go back to court and do the case again, which I'm very happy to do because we won before and we'll win again."

Kerr-McGee spokeswoman Donna McFarland said Monday the trial could result in a precedent-setting decision. "It's never been decided under Oklahoma law whether punitive damages can be awarded based on personal property damage or on a worker's compensation claim," she said.

IN ITS APPEAL, Kerr-McGee lawyers argued there is no reason for a retrial because there is no evidence the contamination was caused by the company. But Silkwood's lawyer maintained the evidence shows "deficient physical security and inventory control."

After Silkwood's death, her family filed suit alleging Kerr-McGee was responsible for contaminating her and her home because of negligence and inadequate safety procedures.

The estate won \$500,000 for personal injury, \$5,000 for property damage and \$10 million in punitive damages under Oklahoma state law.



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Arts/entertainment

Bangles get manic tonight at Hancher

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

AT THE beginning of this year, the Bangles and the Hoodoo Gurus were two quartets hoping to crash the commercial mainstream with their second albums. For the Bangles, an all-female California group specializing in a folk-influenced pop sound, the Top Ten has already fallen. For the Gurus, an Australian outfit emphasizing campy neopsychodelia and guitar crunch, the big time may be just around the corner.

Hancher patrons may hear both of these up-and-coming groups when they perform an 8 p.m. concert sponsored by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment. The Bangles will headline the show, with the ensemble from Down Under starting things off.

FOR THE BANGLES, mainstream success came earlier this spring in the form of "Manic Monday," a Prince-penned tune that went all the way to number two on Billboard's Hot 100 chart. That song, featuring the lead vocals of guitarist Susannah Hoffs, helped power the LP *Different Light* into the ranks of the nation's 20 best-selling albums and has brought the group national attention, including feature-length articles in publications such as *Time* magazine.

The Bangles were formed five

years ago by Hoffs, guitarist Vicki Peterson and her sister, drummer Debbie Peterson. Originally they called themselves the Supersonic Bangs, after a mid-1960s haircut discovered in an old fashion magazine. That was quickly shortened to just the Bangs, then lengthened again to the Bangles after another group was discovered with the abbreviated name.

THE BAND BEGAN gaining recognition as part of Los Angeles' Paisley Underground, performing harmonic pop tunes in 1980s clothing. Comparisons were immediately made to the Go-Gos, another all-woman band from Los Angeles. Later, the band had to suffer through innumerable comparisons to the Beatles as all four group members began to develop singing and songwriting talents.

The first record the band released was the single "Gettin' Out of Hand," followed by a critically-acclaimed, self-titled EP on the Faulty Products label. After bass player Michael Steele joined the group, the Bangles signed with Columbia, and *All Over the Place* was released in 1984. That album was another critical success, finishing as the twelfth best LP of the year in the *Village Voice's* annual poll of rock writers.

All Over the Place, though, sold just 150,000 copies, in spite of the fact it featured short pop tunes like "Hero Takes a Fall" that seemed ideally-made for contempor-



The Bangles, an up-and-coming band from California, will perform at 8 tonight with the Hoodoo Gurus opening the show.

Music

ary hit radio. So with *Different Light*, the Bangles went for an even more commercial sound. Producer David Kahne strove for more musical variety, and the album's mood was more romantic in nature. It was, however, receiving a pair of songs from Prince, a long-time fan of the band, that ensured the Bangles' commercial breakthrough.

In concert, the Bangles reportedly play original songs and covers that are on their records, as well as a cappella renditions of obscure old tunes by groups like the Beatles and the Mamas and Papas.

THE HOODOO GURUS have released two LPs on the independent Big Time Records label. The groups 1984 debut, *Stoneage Romeos*, featured the single "I Want You Back" and became an Australian smash and American college radio favorite.

This year's *Mars Needs Guitars!*, with such tunes as "Bittersweet" and "Like Wow — Wipeout," has also scaled the U.S. alternative charts. It has recently been picked up by Elektra-Asylum and the band now seems poised to make a commercial breakthrough as well.

Tickets for the Bangles/Hoodoo Gurus concert are \$10 and are available at the University Box Office in the Union.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Talk of the Town (1942). Ronald Colman stars as a Supreme Court nominee whose career is endangered when he unwittingly harbors a fugitive played by Cary Grant in this sophisticated screwball comedy that also stars Jean Arthur. At 7 p.m.

Killer's Kiss (1955). Stanley Kubrick's low-budget film noir involves a boxer (Jamie Smith) who becomes involved with a nightclub dancer (Irene Kane) and is dragged down into a world of intrigue, double-crosses and mannequin parts. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "North and South: Book II" (ABC at 8 p.m.) continues to bluster its pseudo "Gone with the Wind" hot air across the screen. On the "Equalizer" (CBS



John Wayne

nited to stop a dirty, low-down cattle rustler in this lightly humorous Howard Hawks' film, *El Dorado* (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.). Then Mel Brooks takes a stab at Westerns with *Blazing Saddles* (Cinemax-13 at 9 p.m.), starring Gene Wilder as a fast (very fast) gunfighter and Madeline Kahn as a world-weary saloon chanteuse.

Theater

The Iowa Playwrights Festival continues with a presentation about the Manhattan Theatre Club by Molly Fowler at 1 p.m.; a reading of Ken Prestinini's *Beholder* at 2 p.m.; a reading of David Hancock's *Grande* at 4 p.m.; and a production of *Magic Kingdom Tokyo Ride* by Craig Childress at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the production will go on sale one hour before performance time. All festival events will be held in the Theatre Building, with specific locations posted in the lobby.

Music

Soprano Theresa Forrester, accompanied by Gloria Mendoza on piano and harpsichord, and assisted by violinist Ben Peterson and Kate Stuart on treble recorder, will perform in recital at 6 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The UI Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band and Jazz Band II, under the direction of Max Lyon and Steve Grismore, will present a concert at 9:30 p.m. in Gabe's Oasis.

The Iowa City Choralaires will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Cololton Pavilion Atrium as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

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Sports

Derby champion Ferdinand enters Preakness Monday

BALTIMORE (UPI) — When surprise Kentucky Derby winner Ferdinand checked into the reserved stall in the Preakness barn Monday, horse racing traditionalists and every eye at Pimlico Race Course seemingly exhaled for the first time in two days.

It was 1985 that saw Derby champion Spend A Buck flout tradition and skip the middle level of the horse racing's Triple Crown to go for — and win — the \$1 million Jersey Derby and another \$1 million bonus offered by Garden State track owner Robert Brennan.

PIMLICO OFFICIALS held their breath when Ferdinand's trainer said the 17-1 Derby champion would "probably" win in the 11th Preakness on May 17, which would have a record \$604,400 purse with 14 starters, and finally relaxed when the 3-year-old colt vaulted into Baltimore about 6:30 p.m.

"He was going to the Belmont matter what," said assistant trainer Larry Gilligan. "But there are many opportunities to have to win the Triple Crown or even run for the

Triple Crown." Joining Ferdinand at Pimlico was Derby co-favorite Badger Land, the D. Wayne Lucas colt that finished fifth after battling for the lead through the stretch.

Broad Brush, the Maryland-bred Wood Memorial winner who finished third at Churchill Downs, vanned in with trainer Dick Small Saturday and will definitely run before the home crowd at the Preakness.

"HE GOT DIRT in his face for the first time, but he ran right up there on the back side," Small said. "He's a good horse. That bunch of horses collapsed at the quarter pole, but he didn't fall apart. I've gained a better appreciation of what it takes to win a Kentucky Derby."

Snow Chief, the 2-1 Derby favorite who finished a withered 11th, arrived in the same van as his two derby rivals, much to the surprise of Pimlico General Manager Chick Lang, who said he was "ecstatic" that the small black colt would run the middle jewel.

Co-owner Carl Grinstead said

earlier that if Snow Chief was beaten in the Derby, he would "go for the money" in the Jersey Derby.

GRINSTEAD and trainer Mel Stute said Sunday at Churchill Downs, the Preakness, a furlong shorter than the Derby at 1 3-16 mile, may be better suited for Snow Chief.

"It could be that he's not a mile-and-one-quarter horse," Grinstead said.

Rampage, who was shut off in the stretch but still finished fourth, is a possible Preakness starter, as is seventh-place Fobby Forbes, 10th-place Mogambo and 13th-place Southern Appeal, another Maryland horse.

Others named as possible Preakness starters include the speed horse Groovy, who faded to dead last, and Miracle Wood, runner-up in the second division of the Woodlawn Stakes last Saturday.

Three or four Preakness starters may come from the Withers Stakes Wednesday at Aqueduct, including Clear Choice, who trainer Lukas said may be part of an entry with Badger Land.

Curren erases memories of 1985 'A-bomb' remark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kevin Curren washed away an unhappy memory of his last visit to New York when he breezed through his opening round match Monday in the \$615,000 Shearson Lehman Tournament of Champions.

Curren, the Wimbledon runnerup and fifth seed here, swept through the final four games in beating Brian Teacher, 6-3, 6-2, despite swirling, unpredictable wind patterns.

In the opening match on the Stadium Court, Peruvian Davis Cupper Pablo Arraya produced the first surprise of the tournament when he upset 11th seed Henrik Sundstrom, 7-6 (7-4), 0-6, 7-6 (7-2).

Slobodan Zivojinovic, the 13th seed from Yugoslavia, became the second seed to fall, bowing to Mexican Davis Cupper Francisco Maciel, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7-4).

CURREN, AFTER losing an opening round match to Guy Forget at the U.S. Open last summer, suggested that someone should drop an A-Bomb over Flushing Meadow.

On Monday, Curren shrugged off the incident, claiming "it was terribly distorted."

"It was a long interview and that was the last thing I said," he remarked. "It was more a joke than anything else, and the fans were upset because of the way it was presented to them."

Despite his tremendous performance at Wimbledon, where he lost to Boris Becker in

the final, Curren didn't fare well in the second half of 1985, and he claims he now has a better understanding of how to handle the pressure.

Curren, ranked No. 10 in the world, used a service break in the third game to win the opening set, then took control of the second from 2-2.

"CONDITIONS WERE very tough," Curren said, wisely adding, "but it's great to play in New York."

Other seeded players to advance Monday were No. 9 Martin Jaite of Argentina, No. 15 Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland and No. 16 Mikael Pernfors, a Swede who twice won the NCAA championship at the University of Georgia.

Jaite had little trouble in disposing of Wojtek Fibak, 6-4, 6-3. Hlasek defeated John Sadri, 6-3, 6-3, and Pernfors topped Terry Moor by an identical score of 6-3, 6-3.

Other opening day winners included 6-foot-8 Czechoslovakian Milan Srejber, Aaron Krickstein, Sammy Giammalva, Leonardo Lavalle, Ricardo Acuna, Bruno Oresar, Paul McNamee, Diego Perez, Horacio de la Pena, Eddie Edwards and Ronald Agener.

Srejber, who attained recognition when he beat Becker earlier this year at the Lipton International, defeated Jimmy Brown, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, and Krickstein routed Marian Vajda, 6-2, 6-2.

Slow pace sought by Blues' Demers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Blues coach Jacques Demers admits Calgary has a speed advantage in its Stanley Cup semifinal series with the Flames, but said Monday St. Louis can counter that deficiency with its checking-brand of hockey.

Fans in Calgary, coming off a series with the swift-skating Edmonton Oilers, responded to the Blues methodical methods by tabbing the team the "St. Louis Snooze."

Demers said Calgary "gets to the puck quicker than we normally do."

HOWEVER, DEMERS was confident the Blues could rebound from their 8-2 loss in Calgary Sunday. Game 3 of the series, which is even at a win each, is Tuesday night at the arena.

"It's an embarrassing loss, but it's easier to regroup after a loss like that," Demers said. "We are in the same situation as we were in the first two series."

For the Blues to be successful, they must aggressively check anyone who enters their zone.

In game 2, the faster Flames made life miserable for goalies Rick Wamsley and Greg Wilen as they outshot the Blues, 39-22.

NATURALLY, the high-flying Flames prefer the wide-open style of Game 2.

"We created more offense and went with more speed in our lineup," Calgary coach

Bob Jonnson said. "We were quicker out there and put pressure on them early."

Doug Risebrough, who scored a hat trick and added an assist in Game 2, said: "We just tried to establish a little more of our game. It certainly was moving a little bit better. You always look for some momentum."

The Flames dominated the opening period, outshooting the Blues 20-6 and taking a 3-0 lead.

Unlike the series opener on Friday, when Calgary lost in a much slower-paced game, the Flames skated hard for 60 minutes Sunday.

"We got back to our playoff game plan and were mentally ready to play," said Flames defenseman Jamie Macoun.

the amateurs, because they have a pretty good amateur circuit here," Boros said. "I'm going to play the U.S. amateur tour and I'll probably turn professional after that."

Zwiener, who said Boros is one of the best players he's ever coached, believes Guy, like his father, is capable of competing on the professional level.

"I think he can do very well," Zwiener said. "He's got the potential and he works hard at it. From the players I've had who have gone out and played (professionally), I think he's as good as any of them. I think he's got what it takes to play out there."

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demands to grab first-place honors, at this weekend's Northern Intercollegiate Tournament in Columbus, Ohio, and at the Big Ten meet in East Lansing, Mich., May 16-18.

"I hope to finish really high (at Big Tens)," Boros said. "I'd like to win it, but if not I would hope to finish in the top three."

THE CONFERENCE MEET will be Boros' last appearance as a Hawkeye, and he plans to move on to the Iowa amateur circuit, hopefully as a stepping stone for a professional career.

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Braves extend Reds' losing streak

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bob Horner's two-run homer in the 11th inning Monday night lifted the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory over Cincinnati and handed the Reds their ninth straight loss.

Paul Assenmacher, 1-0, pitched two innings in relief to earn his first major league triumph with Gene Garber getting the final out for his second save. Ted Power, 0-3, suffered the loss.

Dale Murphy led off the 11th with a double to left-center field and Horner followed by slamming a 2-1 Power offering over the left-center field fence for his fourth homer of the season.

The Reds got a run back in their half of the inning on an RBI single by Bo Diaz.

Blue Jays race past A's, 10-6

TORONTO (UPI) — Lloyd Moseby drove in four runs with a home run and a single and Ernie Whitt belted a two-run homer Monday night to offset a pair of homers by Oakland's Mike Davis and lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 10-6 victory over the A's.

Rookie Mark Eichhorn, 3-2, worked 4-2-3 innings in relief for the victory. He allowed only one hit, a solo homer by Davis, and struck out six while walking none.

With the score tied 6-6 with one out in the sixth, Damaso Garcia singled off reliever Bill Krueger, 0-1. Moseby, who earlier singled in a pair of runs, followed by driving a 1-1 pitch over the right field fence for his fourth homer of the year.

The Blue Jays stretched their lead to 10-6 in the seventh when Whitt followed Cliff Johnson's two-out walk with his second homer of the year.

Horford ruled eligible for fall semester

MIAMI (UPI) — Tito Horford, the 7-foot-1 center who was enrolled briefly at Houston and Louisiana State before settling at Miami, will become eligible to play for the Hurricanes this season after the fall semester, the NCAA ruled Monday.

Horford, a native of the Dominican Republic and a 1985 graduate of Marian Christian High School in Houston, was suspended for the fall semester because of "minor" NCAA violations that occurred while he played for a club team in his native country.

Horford can begin playing Dec. 18 and will have four years of eligibility. He will miss between four and six games.

While playing for the Club Naco team in Santo Domingo, Horford was paid for lodging and food when the club was not practicing or playing, a violation of NCAA rules. The practice is not in violation of Dominican Republic or international rules governing amateur athletes.

Baseball loses 'great teacher' Richards

WAXAHACHIE, Texas (UPI) — Paul Richards, who managed the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles during a career that spanned more than five decades, was recalled Monday as an innovator and one of baseball's great teachers.

"This is a tremendous loss," Rangers president Mike Stone said. He described Richards as "probably the best evaluator of player talent in the game. His accomplishments are legendary."

Richards died at age 77 Sunday shortly after collapsing while playing golf. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Hillcrest Burial Park in Waxahachie, about 20 miles south of Dallas.

Richards, who also served as general manager of the Orioles, Atlanta Braves and the Houston Colt .45s, was taken to Tenery Community Hospital at 4:58 p.m. and pronounced dead at 5:19 p.m.

A hospital spokeswoman said no immediate cause of death was known, "but I would say it was from natural causes." Richards underwent heart bypass surgery within the last year.

At the time of his death, Richards was a special consultant for the Texas Rangers.

NHL faces contract talk problems

TORONTO (UPI) — The executive director of the NHL Players Association warned team owners Monday their training camps could be delayed by slow contract talks that focus on three key issues.

Director Alan Eagleson said a strike was not in the making, but owners of the 21 clubs could face delays in training camp unless they address concerns over free agency, pensions, and demands for a special fund for former players.

"It is not probable, but it is very possible that training camp will not start on Sept. 15," Eagleson, a Toronto attorney, told the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. radio network. "I just don't see the type of reasonableness yet at the owners' level that we feel is required if we're going to make a deal with the owners this time."

The current contract had been a five-year agreement with an option to cancel in the fourth year, which the players association did. The contract now is set to expire Sept. 15.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	16	4	.800	—
Montreal	12	10	.545	5
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	6
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	7 1/2
St. Louis	9	13	.409	8
Chicago	9	14	.391	8 1/2

Monday's Results

Montreal 6, Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3, 11 innings

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles (Welch 3-1) at Chicago (Hoffman 0-1), 1:20 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 5-0) at New York (Gooden 4-0), 6:35 p.m.
Montreal (McCaffigan 1-0) at Philadelphia (Carlton 1-4), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 2-2), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Thurmond 2-1) at St. Louis (Horton 0-3), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Palmer 2-1) at Cincinnati (Robinson 2-0), 6:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago
Houston at New York, night
Montreal at Philadelphia, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at St. Louis, night
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night

American League Standings

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California	14	12	.538	—
Oakland	13	13	.500	1
Texas	11	11	.500	1
Kansas City	11	12	.478	1 1/2
Minnesota	10	15	.400	3 1/2
Seattle	9	17	.346	5
Chicago	7	16	.304	5 1/2

Monday's Results

Boston 3, California 0
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 4, 10 innings
Toronto 10, Oakland 6
New York 4, Chicago 1
Detroit at Texas, late
Milwaukee 3, Seattle 1

Tuesday's Games

Oakland (Haas 5-0) at Toronto (Key 0-2), 11:35 a.m.
California (Staton 3-1) at Boston (Boyd 2-2), 12:05 p.m.
Seattle (Swift 0-1) at Milwaukee (Nieves 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Black 1-2) at Cleveland (Candioti 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Davis 1-1) at Minnesota (Viola 3-1), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Rasmussen 2-1) at Chicago (Seaver 2-2), 7 p.m.
Detroit (LaPoint 0-0) at Texas (Hough 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

Sports

Soccer club ends big year

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The soccer team finished a successful indoor season by rolling to a first-place finish in the Midwest Madness tournament last weekend.

The tournament began at 9 p.m. and ran well into the night.

Iowa beat Illinois in the first round, 5-0, and rallied from a 3-0 deficit to beat Luther, 7-4. In the final game the Hawkeyes beat Loras College, a varsity team, 2-0.

The Hawkeyes competed in seven tournaments over the winter, scoring 98 goals and allowing only 31. They captured three first-place finishes, two second places and one fourth.

Sportsclubs

They were also forced to forfeit in one tourney due to a goalie injury.

The top five scorers for the team were Peter Jebson (20), Bill Ajram (15), Andre Bourgeois (11), Abdi Ghodsi (11) and Patrick Bourgeois (7).

Rugby club falls hard in weekend tourney

The rugby club had some problems at its tournament in Mason City, Iowa, as it was stomped on twice, 34-0 by the Waterloo Blackhawks and 62-0 by the

Quad City Irish.

There were 30 teams from all over the state of Iowa in the tournament, with the top six competing in Division I. The Hawkeyes were in Division I, despite missing 11 regular starters due to injuries.

"We got walked on but it was fun," Jerry Murphy said. "They were hard to stop, they were so big and talented. It was like midgets going against giants. My guy had me by 80-95 pounds and that was about the norm."

Murphy, Jim Penosky, Scott McDonough, Rick Floyd and Lon Britt were the only regular A-side starters.

According to Murphy, the team needs some support and dedication if they are going to continue to play next year.

"The team needs more support and commitment to survive," he said. "It will fold without it. Scott, Brian and Jim could help them do it all themselves."

Sailing club to hold last semester meeting

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Ali's \$50 million suit debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge was asked Monday to dismiss Muhammad Ali's \$50 million suit against the government, saying the statute of limitations expired on the former boxing champion's claim he was wrongfully convicted of draft dodging.

Ali, in an action filed 1 1/2 years ago, is demanding damages from the Selective Service system and several former government officials. Ali claims they conspired to wrongfully convict him of evading the draft for service in the Vietnam War.

ALI, WHO was stripped of his heavyweight championship by the World Boxing Association as a result of the 1967 conviction, is also seeking to have his

title restored for the years 1967-71. Assistant U.S. Attorney Edith Marshall told U.S. District Court Judge John Penn that statutes of limitations ranging from three to six years all have lapsed on the ex-champ's claims.

"There is no answer to the question 'Why didn't (Ali) file this 13 years ago?'" Marshall told the court.

Lawyers for Ali asked Penn not to "prematurely dismiss" the case, alleging there was a deliberate effort by government officials to cover up information in the case that would lead Ali to believe he had a claim.

ALI, DRESSED in a blue pinstriped suit and a red tie, sat

silently during the 90 minute hearing. Upon leaving the courtroom, he said: "It's in the hands of the judge. That's all I'll say. That's all I'll say."

Others named in the suit include former U.S. attorney generals Nicholas Katzenbach, Ramsey Clark and John Mitchell and the WBA.

The suit seeks \$40 million in compensatory damages and \$10 million in punitive damages. It contends Ali "has suffered embarrassment, great mental anguish, damage to his good name and reputation, humiliation, severe emotional distress, false accusations, false arrest and detention."

Andrew Sacks, one of Ali's lawyers, argued that Penn should permit a more detailed examination into the alleged

"government conspiracy" that led to Ali's title being stripped.

"Our whole argument is that the question of limitations is a question of fact that can only be answered after a factual inquiry," Sacks said.

Ali, a Muslim, is claiming that government officials "knowingly" and "wrongfully" denied him conscientious objector status, which he sought on religious grounds. The Supreme Court reversed Ali's conviction in 1971, ruling the government incorrectly processed Ali's conscientious objector application.

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Wrigley

unlimited night games and 24 percent were in favor of post-season night games only. Eighteen percent voted for no night games at Wrigley.

When the choice was limited to lights or moving the team to

a new stadium, 72 percent said they would prefer having lights installed at Wrigley Field.

"I think what you see here is the results from a silent majority," Grenesko said.

Results of the survey were presented to the anti-lights group, Citizens United for Baseball in Sunshine (CUBS) and other community groups before being made public. CUBS officials could not be

reached immediately for comment.

Grenesko reiterated the Cubs offer to enter into a legal agreement limiting the team to 18 regular-season night games for 10 years.

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Lakers
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Lakers, finding their NBA title more difficult to come by, Monday returned to the Dallas Mavericks' favor.

The Mavericks evened their 1-1 record with a 107-97 victory over the Lakers in their second consecutive game. Game 5 is Tuesday.

"What happened is over," Johnson said after the Lakers' nearly two hours. "We're trying to win."

Webb's on guard
BOSTON (UPI) — Spud Webb, a 6-foot-7 guard, practiced Sunday to help the Celtics' practice.

The 5-foot-7 guard had 2 assists Sunday to help the Celtics avert a series sweep with the Eastern Conference.

Boston ahead 3-1, resumes at Boston Garden.

"No matter what position can get by you," Assistant Coach Rodgers said. "You can't be afraid."

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Webb, the NBA's slam-dunk specialist, guarded Dennis Johnson, a five-time member of the Celtics' defensive first team.

Defensive assignment will be to guard Johnson, who is the only man to win the heavyweight title three times.

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Rockets as series
HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets, bruised by a 1-2 loss in Denver, insist they hold the upper hand in the Western Conference series.

"We still have the advantage," Rockets guard Robert Reid said. "All that has happened is that we have now won two of our three home games. We've won two of the three in our home and that definitely gives us an edge."

The best-of-seven series resumes Tuesday night.

"They had a better year than we did and got the home-court advantage because of it," Denver coach Doug Moe said. "But now point is, we're here. They can't win a poor shooting game at the arena. We're under pressure. We'll see if they can handle it."

DENVER HAS won just one of its last 11 visits to Houston, a decision April 11, 1984.

After taking a 2-0 lead in the series with 126-119 and 126-115 victories last week in Houston, the Rockets had their chance to win the series on Friday.

On Friday, Lewis Lloyd led the Rockets in a desperation jumper and posted a 116-115 victory.

Denver erased a 5-point deficit in the final 43 seconds of the game and capitalized on Houston's foul shooting for a 114-111 time triumph. Alex English scored 28 points.

"I really don't know how

Sports

Lakers finding title defense tricky

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers, finding the defense of their NBA title more difficult than they imagined, Monday returned to practice determined to swing their playoff series with the Dallas Mavericks back in their favor.

The Mavericks evened the Western Conference semifinal series at 2-2 Sunday with their second consecutive 2-point victory. Game 5 is Tuesday night at the Forum.

"What happened is over with now," Magic Johnson said after the Lakers worked out for nearly two hours. "We can't harp on the Lakers, trying to become the first

Tuesday night will tell. The pressure is on us, I guess, because they figure we have to win, but I like that."

Game 6 is Thursday night at Dallas. A seventh and deciding game would be Saturday at the Forum.

"If they continue to shoot the ball like that, they'll be very tough to contest," Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said. "When a team drills 12 in a row from 25 feet ... But the rim gets smaller when the games takes on more significance.

"This is not the ultimate game unless you're ready to say 'bye, bye' or 'go-ahead.' We haven't reached that point."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 33 points but grabbed just 1 rebound in 30

minutes Sunday, said the Lakers have performed well despite the last two outcomes.

"WE'RE CLOSE to playing at the top of our game," he said. "All we can do is hope to continue in the same fashion. I didn't expect this to be a series where they were going to give up. People don't give up at this point.

"Anytime you make it this far, it's going to be competitive. People don't just throw in the towel."

The Mavericks practiced in Dallas Monday before taking a charter to Los Angeles.

team since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics to repeat as champion, have been burned by blistering Dallas shooting. The Mavericks shot 59 percent in Game 4, including 71 percent accuracy in a 45-point first quarter.

"ANYTIME YOU tie a series, you have confidence," Johnson said of the Mavericks. "That's what it is all about, but

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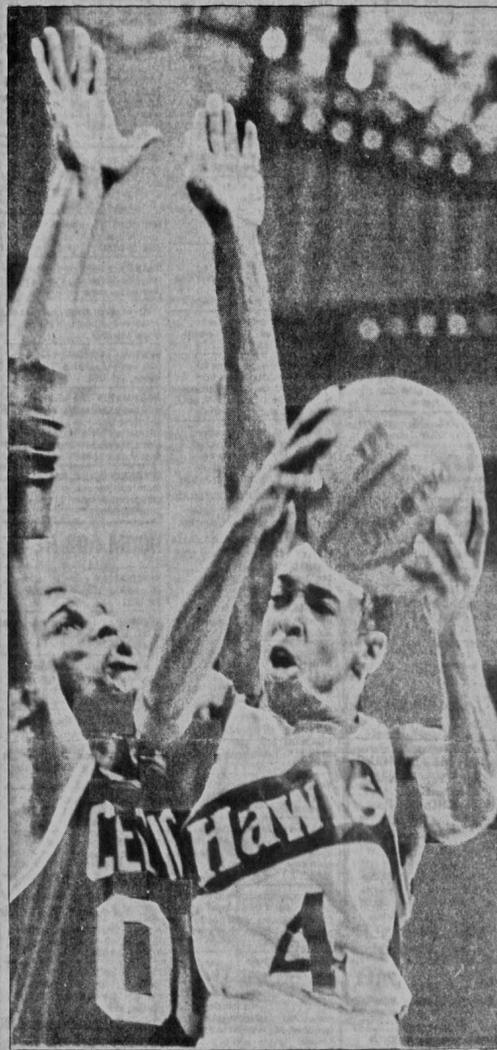
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Webb's magic keeps Celtics on guard before game five

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The 5-foot-7 guard had 21 points and 12 assists Sunday to help the Atlanta Hawks avert a series sweep with a 106-94 victory. The Eastern Conference semifinal, with Boston ahead 3-1, resumes Tuesday night at Boston Garden.

"No matter what position you're in, Spud can get by you," Assistant Coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "You can't leave anybody



Atlanta Hawks' 5-foot-7 guard Spud Webb, right, goes up for two points over Boston center Robert Parrish Sunday. The Hawks defeated the Celtics, 106-94, and will advance to game five.

NBA Playoffs

out there naked, everyone has to be ready to help. Quickness is his greatest quality."

WEBB, THE NBA'S slam-dunk king, is too fast for guard Dennis Johnson, as the five-time member of the NBA's All-Defensive first team readily admits. The defensive assignment will go to Danny Ainge, if his slightly sprained left ankle does not prove a problem.

"We've got to stop Spud from penetrating," Boston guard Jerry Sichting said. "But he's shown he can do it against any player and any team.

"We'll try and slow him up, stop him from pushing the ball up court so fast. You have to be careful with him because he's so fast he can get out of the double-team sometimes and then you're really in trouble because he's already beaten two people."

The Celtics, who will be seeking their 38th straight home victory, went through a two-hour practice Monday, working mostly on their half-court offense.

"Our defense wasn't great," Sichting said. "But a lot of that was the result of our poor offense."

The Celtics shot just 34 percent Sunday — their worst shooting in a playoff game since Larry Bird joined the team in 1979, 86 playoff games ago.

Bird missed 14-of-19 shots while Kevin McHale blew 12-of-19, Ainge 8-of-12 and Johnson 7-of-11.

"They got one shot, the jumper, and that was it," said Atlanta's Tree Rollins, who had 16 rebounds in 29 minutes. "We didn't let them get the ball into the lane."

Said McHale: "It just comes down to us executing a little better, taking care of the ball and putting the ball in the hole. You can't win many basketball games shooting 34 percent."

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Rockets question officiating as series heats up in Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets, bruised by a pair of losses in Denver, insist they still hold the upper hand in their Western Conference semifinal series.

"We still have the advantage," Rockets guard Robert Reid said. "All that has happened is that each team has now won two games on their own home court and it's a best-of-three series. We've still got two of the three in our building, and that definitely gives us the edge."

The best-of-seven series, tied 2-2, resumes Tuesday night.

"They had a better year than we did and got the home-court advantage because of it," Denver Coach Doug Moe said. "But now it's at a point where they can't afford a poor shooting game at their place. There's more pressure now and we'll see if they can handle it."

DENVER HAS won just once in its last 11 visits to Houston, a 130-110 decision April 11, 1984.

After taking a 2-0 lead in the series with 126-119 and 119-101 victories last week in Houston, the Rockets had their chances over the weekend in Denver.

On Friday, Lewis Lloyd missed a desperation jumper and Denver posted a 116-115 victory. Sunday, Denver erased a 5-point deficit in the final 43 seconds of regulation and capitalized on Houston's poor foul shooting for a 114-111 overtime triumph. Alex English led the Nuggets with 28 points.

"I really don't know how we won,"

"Nobody."

Hanzlik missed most of the playoffs with a strained back until returning late in Game 2 of the Houston series. His tactics are not the most popular with Houston.

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Said Hanzlik: "You just try to keep him from getting a dunk or an easy layup. You make him shoot the ball and hope he misses. You try to take away their strength, their best move and hope they have to go to another move."

Olajuwon played sparingly in the first half because of foul trouble and scored 23 points before fouling out with 3:09 left in overtime.

"The refs were making bad calls," he said. "I was frustrated out there."

Said Moe: "It's typical. They think because they're big and have some talent you're supposed to quit on them."

Houston Coach Bill Fitch hinted he might take action concerning the officiating.

"Maybe I just had a bad seat," he said. "But if I saw what I thought I saw, then I'll handle it in my own way by going to the proper authorities."

"There are a lot of ways to talk about this game, but it really doesn't matter now. My only feeling is we have a three-game series that starts Tuesday in Houston. Be there."

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NBA Playoffs

Moe said, "I still haven't figured it out."

The Rockets are trying to figure out how 6-foot-6 Bill Hanzlik and 6-6 Calvin Natt handled the Twin Towers of 7-4 Ralph Sampson and 7-0 Akeem Olajuwon in the crucial moments of Game 4.

HANZLIK, AT 195 pounds, is a nemesis for the 240-pound Sampson, who was fined during the season for punching Hanzlik. Sunday, Hanzlik held Sampson to 2 points through the fourth quarter and overtime. Sampson, after scoring 15 points in the third period, finished with 28 points and 13 rebounds.

"I don't think anyone could have played him better," Moe said.

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Sports

Wrigleyville residents prefer lights to move

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nearly three-quarters of Chicago Cubs fans would rather see baseball under lights at Wrigley Field than have the National League club move to the suburbs, a survey released Monday showed.

Seventy-two percent of 400 Wrigleyville residents polled on behalf of the baseball team said they were in favor of installing lights at the nation's only unlit park if it meant the Cubs would stay in Wrigley Field.

Twenty-four percent said they would prefer the team move to the suburbs.

A second survey found that residents living near the North Side ballpark believe a Cubs' move from Wrigley Field would have a negative impact on the community.

THE CUBS have been trying to convince neighborhood groups to allow the team to put lights up at Wrigley Field so it can host night games.

Major league baseball has contracts with two television

networks, demanding night games for the playoffs and World Series and without lights. The team says the Cubs would be unable to host such games in the future.

But a city ordinance prohibits night baseball for that neighborhood after 8 p.m., a regulation the club is hoping to change.

"Unless a solution can be found which permits the playing of regular-season night games at Wrigley Field, the Cubs will eventually be forced

to move," said Don Grenesko, vice president of business operations for the Cubs.

THE FIRST survey outlined by the Cubs showed the economic impact of the team on the immediate neighborhood, Chicago and Illinois.

As presented by Melaniphy and Associates, Inc. of Chicago, the economic impact for Wrigleyville alone was just under \$20 million annually. A move to the suburbs would cost the entire community \$90

million.

"That includes jobs, concessions, ushers, taxes, utilities, buses, suppliers, restaurants, bars, hotels, cabs and industry in the Wrigleyville area," said John Melaniphy.

The second survey conducted by Market Facts Inc. of Chicago was taken among Wrigleyville residents and dealt with the lights vs. suburbs issue. The group of 400 people surveyed was "more than adequate" to represent the 85,000 people living in the

one-mile radius of Wrigley, Market Fact official said.

THE THREE main concerns of the group for night baseball at Wrigley were traffic, parking and litter. But, Grenesko said, the survey showed that there are problems for the area 20 days a year, not just during Cubs home games.

Of the 400 people surveyed, 80 percent voted for 18 to 20 regular-season night games, 20 percent were in favor of

Red-hot Pressey stymies Sixers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Paul Pressey scored 9 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter Monday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 109-104 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers that evened their best-of-seven playoff series at 2-2.

Pressey's two free throws gave the Bucks a 104-102 lead with

NBA Playoffs

For more on the NBA Playoffs, see page 11.

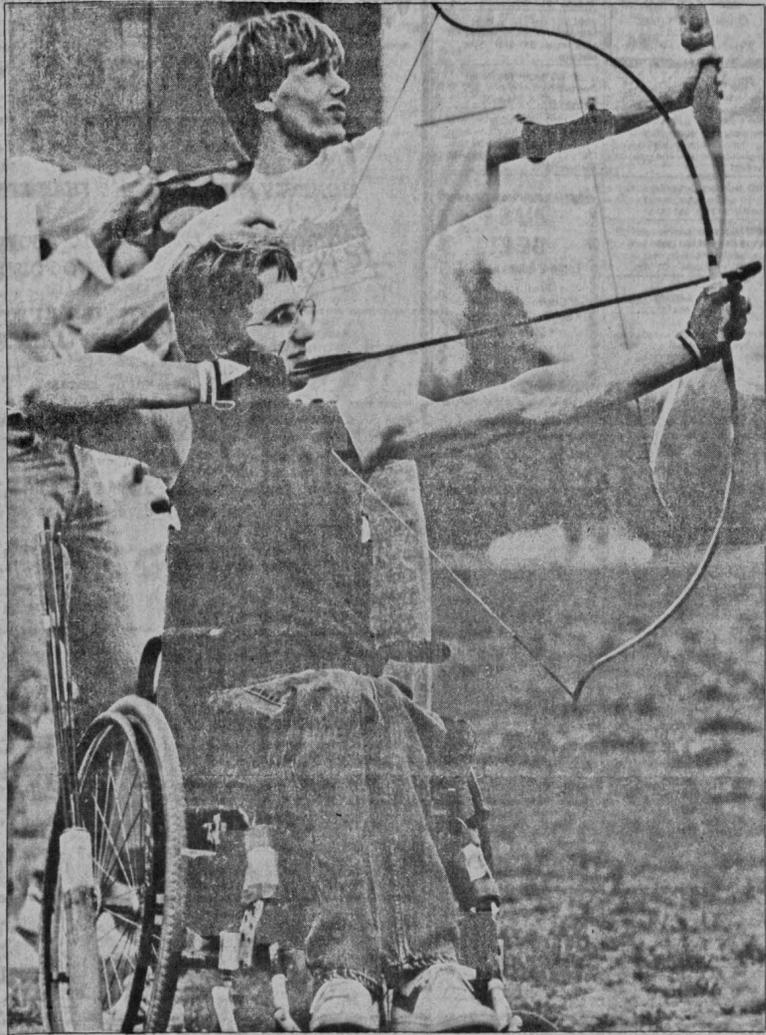
one minute, 46 seconds to play, and his basket put the Bucks ahead 106-104 as they reclaimed the home-court advantage.

Ricky Pierce and Terry Cummings scored 19 points each for the Bucks, who host the 76ers on Wednesday night in the fifth game of the series.

Charles Barkley led Philadelphia with 35 points, and Bob McAdoo added 17.

BARKLEY CANNED two free throws to bring Philadelphia within 106-104 with 46 seconds to go, but Pierce scored on a drive to the basket and Cummings hit a free throw with 10 seconds to go for the final margin.

A Cummings' jumper with 5 seconds to go in the first half forced a 60-60 tie at intermission.



On target

Jay Heying, a sophomore psychology major, takes the Field House Monday. The class was clout aim during archery class at the open space next to shooting, firing 6 arrows at targets 100 yards away.

Boros' bloodline is golf-rich

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Golfing runs deep in the veins of Iowa senior Guy Boros, and like a prize thoroughbred, his bloodlines are rich and proven.

Boros, who has been among Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener's top five players since he enrolled at Iowa, is the son of Julius Boros, a professional golfer of considerable renown in the 1950's and 1960's.

Julius won the U.S. Open in 1952 and again in 1963, and became the oldest man to win a major tournament when he captured the 1968 PGA Championship at the age of 48.

THE ELDER BOROS, who is in the PGA Hall of Fame, has three other sons as well as three daughters. Two of Guy's brothers, Nick and Julius Jr., preceded him at Iowa.

"I hope to finish really high (at Big Tens)," says Iowa golfer Guy Boros. "I'd like to win it, but if not I would hope to finish in the top three."

Golf

Nick is now the head professional at the Turnberry Country Club in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Julius Sr. is the resident professional. Julius Jr. is a Fort Lauderdale real estate agent.

Fort Lauderdale is a long jump to Iowa City, and considering that Floridians continue putting and chipping when Iowans are stooping and shoveling, one wonders how and why Julius' sons came to

enroll at Iowa.

"(Julius) has been real close to the people out at Amana," Zwiener said. "They got talking about (a tournament) and they decided to start up the VIP."

They did indeed start a tournament, in the late 1960's. That connection proved fruitful for Zwiener and the Iowa program, particularly for this year's team, which Guy has led in nearly every tournament.

"A lot of my coming here had to do with my two brothers going here," Guy said. "And my dad had a lot to do with the Amana tournament and he got

to know a lot of people up around here because of that."

This season Boros has been alone or tied for top honors on the team in all but one tournament. Overall, he's finished second twice, third and fourth once, and has never been out of the top 10.

"He's been playing really well," Zwiener said of Boros' 1986 efforts. "He's been real steady, but I don't think he's scored as well as he can. He hasn't been putting well."

BOROS AGREED with Zwiener, and said despite his consistency it bothers him that he has yet to capture medalist honors this season.

"I'm pretty happy with (my play)," he said. "I wish I had played a little better and won a tournament, but I think I'm playing alright."

Boros has just two more

St. John's Berry will enter NBA

NEW YORK (UPI)—Walter Berry, the college basketball Player of the Year, Monday announced he will enter the NBA draft and skip his senior season at St. John's.

Berry, a 6-foot-8 forward who played center last season, applied for the draft before Saturday's deadline but waited to announce his decision because he first wanted to notify the university. He previously said he intended to stay at St. John's and receive his degree in athletic administration.

"After a lot of thinking, I have placed my name in the NBA draft," Berry said in a statement released by St. John's. "I had a good year this year and decided this

was the time to come out. My dream has always been to become a professional basketball player."

BERRY SCORED 1,434 points in two years at St. John's after transferring from San Jacinto (Texas) Junior College. Berry averaged 23 points and 11 rebounds a game last season in helping St. John's tie for the Big East regular-season title and win the league tournament.

Other underclassmen who applied for the NBA draft include Dwayne Washington of Syracuse, William Bedford of Memphis State, Chris Washburn of North Carolina State and John Williams of Louisiana State.

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Human service appeal for funds

By Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

The state's refusal to sue Johnson County with a privately needed child protective workers caused an official Tuesday to threaten the state with legal action.

Addressing state and county representatives at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting, county attorney White said using the state breach of contract may be a way to obtain the three additional workers the county is entitled to under that contract.

Currently the county has three child-protective workers. But the contract with the state calls for six, and workers who now handle cases say more are needed.

THE WORKERS have cases of child neglect and abuse. Workers say increase in the case load placed severe time constraints on them, endangering the safety of some children.

White said he had not considered legal action because the contract carries a clause that would allow the state to cancel the contract with 30 days notice.

While a lawsuit is not in the county will be collecting documentation added costs in supplying services to county residents.

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UI seeks

Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor
and Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate into executive session Tuesday night to discuss "senior" issues that may be around complaints about job performance of Secretary Gennelle Ruck.

After a monumental battle to fight out the senate's budget for next year, the senate will close its doors to the public to discuss the performance of its employees.

UI Campus and Student Affairs Director Kevin T. said senate executives are elected officials, but employees of the senate and therefore the senate may control their personnel and discipline them privately.

"It's a matter of personnel we don't discuss matter personnel," Taylor said.

