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Lottery money brings professorships to UI

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

The state Department of Economic Development Tuesday allotted \$3.25 million in Iowa Lottery revenues to partially endow six UI professorships.

UI Vice President for Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach announced Wednesday the lottery money will help fund six professorships: three in laser science and engineering and one each in biocatalysis, hydraulics and manufacturing productivity.

When combined with matching private funds, the projects bring \$6.5 million to UI research activities.

"We're tremendously pleased that the state has chosen to help us endow faculty positions in these four important areas," Spriestersbach said.

IN 1984 THE Iowa Legislature designated as much as \$10 million for economic development research at Iowa colleges and universities.

The possible windfall sent state research programs scrambling to promote their projects. When the state Board of Regents prioritized 16 projects at its schools, the move touched off a minor squabble between the UI and Iowa State University officials.

In discussions of lottery fund-

ing, UI proposals emphasized endowed professorships, while ISU pushed for a \$2.5 million construction project.

Spriestersbach said Monday he was happy with the way the money was distributed, but said the UI intends to lobby the development department and the legislature intensely for more lottery money in the future.

"In teaching and research, as in business, people make the difference. That's why we proposed the faculty endowments and that's why we've been awarded these new funds," Spriestersbach said.

BUT HE RECOGNIZED

faculty endowments may not seem the best way to enhance the state economy to the average Iowan. "The times are such that folks respond best to the more tangible outcomes," he said.

While ISU received \$2.75 million less than the UI in the first appropriation of research money, state Department of Economic Development Director Allan Thoms said the department is not buying into the UI's endowment emphasis.

"If there is any leaning I think it's away from the endowment as such," he said.

"We want productive research. We want the

research to turn into jobs as quickly as possible," Thoms said.

"Even though there are endowments there, they are geared toward immediate action. That's what we're looking for," he said.

HE LAUDED THE UI projects funded as excellent examples of what the department wants to accomplish with lottery money.

"The laser project will be extremely good for Iowa's economy," he said. "The manufacturing productivity center is excellent. That is directly working with Iowa companies transferring research into

manufacturing."

Spriestersbach and Thoms said the money vein in the lottery gold mine hasn't played out yet. Thoms predicted there would be about \$8.9 million in lottery proceeds for research next year.

In a prepared statement, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said the lottery money will be a shot in the arm for the UI.

"This will move us a great distance toward offsetting some of the faculty losses we have experienced due to the state's economic difficulties in the last couple of years," Remington said.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

From Russia with love

Soviet Anatoly Golubev presents carnations and kisses to women on the Great Peace March. About 300 marchers were on hand in Davenport to greet the delegation of Soviet citizens on the Mississippi

Peace Cruise as they boarded their steamboat. The delegation stopped to tour the John Deere and Co.'s World Headquarters and Caterpillar Tractor Co. See story, page 4.

City places embargo on North Gilbert

By Susan Stoga
Staff Writer

Responding to complaints from residents about annoying traffic and safety concerns, the Iowa City Council Tuesday passed an embargo prohibiting vehicles weighing 10 tons and more from using the north end of Gilbert Street.

The embargo prohibits heavy vehicles from using Gilbert Street from Church Street to Kimball Road. Vehicles are also banned from using Kimball Road between Dubuque Street and Governor Street.

Action was taken on the issue after 18 residents of the 800 and 900 blocks of Gilbert petitioned the council to close off the street because of annoying traffic problems caused by a

detour around Dubuque Street construction. The residents complained specifically of large trucks, buses and recreational vehicles that use the unpaved road and pose safety concerns for both drivers and pedestrians in the area.

CITY MANAGER Stephen Atkins said the petition was forwarded to councilors, who took action on the issue although it was not slated for the evening's agenda.

"I talked to staff yesterday and we felt it was important enough to take action on," Atkins said.

Although residents of North Gilbert Street say they are pleased with the city's action, they feel the issue still needs further attention.

"We were very pleasantly sur-

prised at the council's decision but that still doesn't mean there won't be problems with the street," Paula Brandt, 824 N. Gilbert St., said.

Brandt said she and other homeowners in the area are concerned the embargo was a token gesture and won't be enforced by the city.

But Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said the city has already taken action by posting signs and instructing officers to stop trucks and other vehicles that violate the embargo.

"We don't care if it is a city or university vehicle," Miller said. "We will ticket anyone who is in violation."

MILLER SAID the department will be surveying the area

throughout the next few days to warn violators of the embargo. Individuals stopped for ignoring the signs will be issued citations that carry a maximum fine of \$100.

Atkins said he expects the embargo will decrease traffic but is unsure of how soon residents will notice the change.

"It is very difficult to say how soon it will help out," Atkins said. "The officers have been instructed to begin enforcing it and we'll just have to wait and see."

Brandt, however, said she will continue to lobby the city to take additional action such as posting detour signs along Interstate 80 and closing the entire street to non-local traffic.

Soviets: no substitutes for Salt II

GENEVA (UPI) — Moscow today rejected President Ronald Reagan's call to replace the SALT II arms limitation treaty with "mutual restraint" pending a new agreement on deep cuts in nuclear weapons.

The Soviet rejection, made in a statement, brought to a conclusion the U.S.-Soviet talks on the SALT II nuclear arms treaty after only eight days.

The Soviet statement, without being more specific, said U.S. renunciation of the treaty would have "dangerous consequences" regarding efforts to end the nuclear arms race.

The statement said Washington undertook "contractual obligations" both in the SALT I treaty of 1972 and the SALT II treaty of 1979, which limits strategic nuclear weapons.

A U.S. STATEMENT said the Soviets had rejected the President's call on May 27 for "truly mutual restraint" pending an arms reduction accord.

But the call remains open, the United States said after the eight-day meeting of the joint Standing Consultative Commission which monitors arms control agreements.

Reagan announced on May 27 that the United States was no longer bound by SALT II because of Soviet violations. Soviet sources close to the SCC meeting said Moscow demanded that the treaty, signed in 1979 but never ratified by Washington, remain in force until a new agreement is achieved.

Moscow requested the special SCC session after Reagan said that the United States no longer felt bound by SALT II, and the U.S.-Soviet talks began in the SCC on July 22. The U.S. statement said the SCC would hold its next regular session at an unspecified date in the fall. Washington would exceed

SALT II limits if it proceeded as planned this fall with deployment of long-range cruise missiles on additional heavy bombers without compensatory dismantling of other strategic weapons.

THE UNITED STATES charges Moscow with violating treaty terms by deploying the new SS-25 missile and by encoding missile test data.

SALT II restricted each side to 2,250 intercontinental missiles and bombers with a sub-limit of 1,200 on missiles armed with multiple and independently targeted nuclear warheads, or MIRVs.

It also limited the two powers to one new long-range missile apiece, and banned the encoding of flight test data to prevent cheating.

The delegations were headed by two generals — Gen. Richard H. Ellis, former commander of the U.S. Strategic Air Command, and Gen. Vladimir Medvedev of the Soviet general staff.

DIFFERENT GROUPS of experts continued separate technical talks on problems of monitoring underground nuclear tests.

But the two powers appeared split on that issue as well and Soviet sources said those talks, which began July 25, would also end early, perhaps by the end of this week.

The Soviets demand a total ban on all testing, saying they would accept verification by on-site inspection in addition to national means of verification such as ground and satellite-based seismic instruments.

A comprehensive test ban is rejected by the Reagan administration, which maintains that continued testing is necessary to counter a Soviet arms buildup and to check on the reliability of existing weapons.

Today

Inside

Roman Catholic nun, Shari Therland, shakes some of Church's most traditional beliefs with her active views on feminism. See story, page 3.

Sports

Iowa's Michelle Murgatroyd hopes to lead the 1986 field hockey team to new heights. See story, page 10.

Weather

Forget about sweating through your finals — the humidity will be down today. It will be sunny to partly cloudy, in the 70s to 80s during the day and down to the 50s tonight.

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Senate OKs Gramm-Rudman revisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved a major repair of the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act Wednesday to make the act's automatic budget-cutting process constitutional, while ensuring Congress has some say over spending reductions.

The Senate approved the fix-it job on a 63-36 vote, nearly as strong as the 75-24 vote by which the Senate passed the original law late last year. Forty-two Republicans and 21 Democrats voted for the repair job, while 10 Republicans and 26 Democrats were opposed.

The intent of the process was to restrict the power granted the president's Office of Management and Budget under the new version of the budget act and still keep it constitutional. But Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla.,

who filed the original suit against the law said through a spokesman he didn't like the new procedure either, though he had not decided whether to file another suit.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., argued for the restrictions on the OMB. "There is a rather natural bias on the part of the Office of Management and Budget to make sure they come close to reality," Domenici said.

EARLIER, THE SENATE voted 66-33 to keep considering the Gramm-Rudman modifications, rejecting a move by Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., to send the whole issue back to committee.

"I don't see why we have to fix up something that doesn't

need fixing," Exon said, arguing Congress, itself, should cut the deficit without any automatic trigger.

Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., the authors of the measure, worked with Senate Budget Committee leaders to design a repair procedure to address the Supreme Court's ruling that the original process is unconstitutional.

The measure requires Congress to cut the annual budget deficit in steps to zero by 1991 or face automatic reductions.

The original law set up the federal comptroller general as the one to make the cuts, but the Supreme Court ruled the comptroller is ineligible since he is a legislative — not execu-

tive — officer.

THE AUTHORS, working with Senate budget experts, decided to install the director of the president's Office of Management and Budget, an executive officer, as the final budget cutter. But to address congressional concerns of giving too much power to the executive branch, which they thought might manipulate the numbers, the authors set up restrictions on the economic calculations the OMB director can make.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Florida, said the restrictions would be specific this year on such things as economic growth rates and the speed with which the government spends its money, but could be modified in succeeding years.

Briefly

United Press International

House OKs surplus grain for Southeast

WASHINGTON—House Agriculture Committee leaders approved legislation Wednesday that would force the Reagan administration to ship mountains of surplus grain piling up in much of the nation to drought victims in the South.

Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, took a bipartisan drought-relief bill to the committee for action the same day it was introduced. The panel passed it by voice vote. Administration plans "didn't appear to be adequate," he said.

De la Garza promised "fast track" consideration of the relief bill and predicted Congress will send a bill to President Reagan next month.

No toxin from train in river, say officials

BOONE, Iowa — Toxic chemicals aboard a Chicago and North Western freight train blown off a Des Moines River bridge near Boone late Monday have caused no environmental damage to the river, state officials announced Wednesday.

Disaster Services Director Ellen Gordon said results from water samples tested at the UI Hygienics Laboratory showed no trace of industrial solvents spilled along the banks of the river leaked into the river.

She added tests showed traces of farm chemicals in the water, but said those chemicals were found in samples taken upstream from the derailment.

Fire on Bahamas cruise ship injures 19

MIAMI — An explosion and fire on the cruise ship S.S. Emerald Seas injured 19 people Wednesday and forced nearly 1,000 passengers to abandon the smoke-filled ship in lifeboats off a Bahamas resort island.

Coast Guard helicopters flew six of the injured directly to Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital and Coast Guard planes airlifted 13 others to Miami hospitals later in the day.

The explosion occurred in a storage room on the tender deck about 8:20 a.m. as the 622-foot luxury liner was anchored off Little Stirrup Cay, a private island used by Eastern Cruise Lines to entertain its ships' passengers.

Bush shuttling diplomacy in Middle East

AMMAN, Jordan — Vice President George Bush, thrust into the role of intermediary, arrived in Amman Wednesday carrying "positive ideas" from Israel on how to advance Middle East peace efforts but predicting no breakthroughs.

Bush was welcomed with military honors at Marka Airport after a circuitous flight from Jerusalem. He paid a brief courtesy call on King Hussein and Queen Noor at Nadwa palace in advance of talks Thursday with Crown Prince Hassan and Prime Minister Zayd al-Rifai.

A senior Israeli official said Peres gave messages to Bush to relay to Hussein and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak during the last two stops of his Middle East mission.

House conferees work on 'big bang' bill

WASHINGTON—House tax reform negotiators Wednesday began writing a "big bang" compromise bill designed to keep the Senate's low rates but put a bigger burden on business to save breaks, including some Individual Retirement Account deductions, for individuals.

Aides to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the leader of the House delegation, said the proposed bill would include all the major pieces the House team wants in the final tax reform plan.

However, Senate acceptance of the package was considered almost impossible because House members said that in their effort to keep from exceeding the low tax rates in the Senate bill, the House offer would include major business tax increases.

Ortega parties with 'radical chic' crowd

NEW YORK — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega was the guest of honor at a party that stretched into the early hours Wednesday in the apartment of Mary Travers, of the folk singing trio Peter, Paul and Mary.

Among the 50 well-heeled entertainers, journalists and religious liberals in the room were singer Judy Collins, Village Voice columnist Jack Newfield and Bruce Springsteen's former guitarist Little Steven Van Zandt.

When Ortega was told he was "losing the public relations war," he said, "My experience is totally different from yours. I come from a country of misery. This 'public relations' is something forced upon us by the North."

Quoted . . .

My English is very bad. I think my heart says it better than my tongue: I like you, my American friends.

—Russian cosmonaut Gregory Bregg, expressing his feelings while participating in the Mississippi Peace Cruise. See story, page 4.

Vandals strike vehicles during night

By Mark McDermott
Staff Writer
and Julie Eisele
City Editor

Six residents reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that their cars were vandalized overnight Monday. Several of the incidents occurred in the same area.

• Jerry Carey, 2400 Muscatine Ave., told officers his vehicle was broken into and fishing equipment worth \$500 was taken. The vehicle was parked at 20 N. Seventh Ave.

• Rose Shalla, 1765 Winston Drive, reported to officers that two cars outside her residence were ransacked and binoculars and cassette tapes were stolen.

• Ann Bagford, 3 Glendale Terrace, told officers her car was ransacked while parked

Police/Courts

outside her residence and a magnifying glass was taken.

• Trace Custer, 522 N. Gilbert St., reported to officers her car was ransacked while parked outside her residence.

• Jim Freeman, 1802 Winston Drive, told officers his car was ransacked and a pair of glasses were stolen.

Also, Jane Meyer, West Branch, Iowa, reported her car's windshield was cracked, while parked at National Computer Systems, Interstate 80 and Highway 1.

Report: A West Liberty, Iowa, man suffered severe facial lacerations when he drove his car off the road and into a tree in the 600 block of East College Street early Wednesday. Johnson County Ambulance Ser-

vice attendants were assisted by local police in the rescue of Allen Koffron, 20, who was pinned in his car in the one-car accident. Koffron, who also injured his hand, was listed in fair condition at Mercy Hospital Wednesday.

Theft report: An employee at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that a Panasonic brand video camera was stolen from the school sometime last week. The property is valued at \$1,200.

Theft report: Eric Adam, 1909 Muscatine Ave., told Iowa City police tools valued at \$500 were taken from a garage at his residence sometime last week.

Stanley Jackson, 23, of 735 Michael St., Apt. 34, made an

initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Wednesday on a charge of assault without intent to commit injury.

Court records state Jackson assaulted a woman in his apartment Monday after an argument developed between the two. He allegedly pushed the woman, slapped her and eventually struck her in the face with a telephone receiver when she attempted to call for help.

The woman suffered an abrasion on her right cheek and on her left temple, as well as bruises on her arms and legs, court records state.

Jackson was released from the Johnson County Jail Tuesday after posting \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing on Aug. 13.

Metrobriefs

Utilities franchise granted first approval

The Iowa City Council Tuesday granted first approval to a franchise renewal agreement between the city and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

Efforts to renew the franchise agreement, which guarantees the use of city streets to Iowa-Illinois in exchange for 15 years of service to the city, have been delayed for several years because the council and Iowa-Illinois could not reach an agreement.

The council must approve the ordinance twice more before it goes to the voters.

The renewal does not include a 1 percent franchise fee originally requested by the council, which would have required the company to pay a monthly charge for use of public streets and right-of-ways. That cost would have been passed on to residents and businesses.

Sewer revenue bonds sold to New York firm

Sewer revenue bonds worth \$38.8 million were sold to a New York financial firm by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night. The bonds will be used to pay for the construction of an upgraded wastewater treat-

ment facility. Smith, Barney, Harris Upham and Co. Inc. was the low bidder and will charge 7.9 percent interest on an annual basis.

Renovations will be made on the sewage treatment plant located north of Highway 6, and a new plant will be built near Sand Road.

Residents will pay higher sewer and water rates to pay off the bonds.

County workers vote for bargaining units

County workers voted this week to form a bargaining unit for some county offices.

Nearly 50 workers from the Johnson County offices of county attorney, data processing, recorder, treasurer, zoning, physical plant, planning and the board of supervisors will become members of the PPME/IBPAT Local 2003, an employee organization.

Of the 35 votes cast, 26 workers favored the union. Nine votes were cast against the organization. Eighteen votes were needed for a majority vote.

Assistant County Attorney John Bulkley said this is the seventh bargaining unit to be voted in by county workers. Other bargaining units include two for workers at the Johnson County Care Facility, SEATS, the secondary road department, the Johnson County

Ambulance Service and social service workers.

Bids exceed district's renovation estimates

Initial bids submitted to the Iowa City School Board for renovations to Kirkwood Elementary School Tuesday during a public hearing were 24 percent over budget, according to Roland Wayner, engineer for the project.

Planned renovations include the addition of four new classrooms and upgrading existing rooms, Wayner said. The School Board approved plans for the project on a 3 to 2 vote, despite the high bids.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$370,060, nearly \$90,000 dollars more than the engineering estimate of \$281,040.

Two of the lowest bidders were Iowa City firms. Pat Moore Construction Company, 220 Stevens Drive, was the lowest bidder of the four general contractors and Merit Electric Limited, 423 Highland Ave., submitted the lowest bid for electrical work. Marengo Plumbing and Heating, Marengo, Iowa, was low bidder for the plumbing work.

The new classrooms would replace temporary existing facilities for lower elementary students and improvements would include a new computer room adjacent to the media center.

Iowa bikers schedule summer cycling tours

The Bicyclists of Iowa City are invite are cyclists to participate in several rides this summer.

• Saturday: a 42-mile ride to the Kalona Depot, leaving the Iowa City College Green Park at 8 a.m. • Sunday: the Greater S.E. Iowa Area Ride, leaving College Green Park at 8 a.m. Cyclists have a choice of a 40, 57, 70 or 94-mile ride.

• Saturday, August 9: a 40-mile ride to Oxford, leaving College Green Park at 8 a.m.

• Sunday, August 10: the Second Chance Century Patch Ride, leaving College Green Park at 6:30 a.m., and including small towns such as North Liberty, Solon, Martelle, and Tipton.

• Saturday, August 16: a 60-mile ride to Parnell, leaving College Green Park at 8 a.m.

• Sunday, August 17: a 36-mile West Liberty Breakfast Ride, leaving College Green Park at 7 a.m.

• Saturday, August 23: a 58-mile to Conesville Melon Days, leaving College Green Park at 9 a.m.

• Sunday, August 24: a 61-mile ride to Mt. Vernon, leaving College Green Park at 9 a.m.

• Wednesday, August 30: a Singles Bike Ride, leaving the College Green Park at 9:30 a.m.

Postscripts

Events

Women from different cultural backgrounds and sexual preferences will discuss the impact of alcohol on our communities. How does it differ? What similarities do we share? A discussion of this important issue will take place at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Postscripts Policy

Postscripts must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Postscripts blank (which appear

on the classified ads page) or type-written and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case there are any questions.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted. Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the managing editor.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Metro

Nun retains feminist stance despite challenge of Church

By Robyn R. Wright
Staff Writer

Holding onto her feminist views is sometimes a challenge for Shari Sutherland, a Roman Catholic sister who lives in Coralville.

"There's always going to be the fear of rejection, dislike and hard questions," Sutherland said, because the "ecclesiastical part" of the Roman Catholic Church — which includes bishops, priests and the pope — is very patriarchal.

Sutherland is a member of the Sisters of Mercy in Cedar Rapids. She also works as a vocation minister at Mount Mercy College, also in Cedar Rapids, and as a staff member at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., a campus outreach program funded primarily by the United Methodist Church.

SOME OF Sutherland's responsibilities include directing workshops related to feminist issues and the church. Sessions are held upon the request of the Wesley Foundation or Mount Mercy College.

Sutherland said she bases her feminist views on the New Testament.

"Christ's message was one of liberation for all people, so (the church and feminism) are related," Sutherland said. The Gospel and feminism go hand in hand for her, she said.

According to her definition of feminism, men and women need to complement one another rather than compete and they need to be aware of the prevalence of sexism, racism and discrimination based on class in society and the church, she said.

"We all need to be liberated from those three things, and that's what feminism is for me," she said.

SUTHERLAND, a native of Kalispell, Mont., said she decided to become a sister in high school. She later became aware of feminist issues.



Shari Sutherland, a member of the Sisters of Mercy in Cedar Rapids, also works as an advocate of feminist issues.

"I had experienced some sexism in my own life and had started to listen to other people's stories — mostly women, but not always," she said. "Once awareness begins to make sense, it changes something inside."

The ecclesiastical part — or hierarchy — of the Catholic Church rarely encourages women to develop their potential, she said. But the pastoral part of the church, what Sutherland calls "the unofficial church" made up of laypeople, sisters, and some priests, has many women involved in its ministry.

SHE SEES HER role in the liberation process of men and

women as threefold, starting with studying and discussing the problem. The second step is educating people by sponsoring classes and programs about both oppression and liberation. Finally, Sutherland works to recognize and overcome her own prejudices.

"You don't change something by running away from it," she said.

Some day, the Catholic Church will ordain women, she predicts.

"I definitely believe there will eventually be ordained women within the Roman Catholic tradition. I don't know when, and I don't know how, but I do think it'll happen," she said.

UI employees see paychecks reach \$100,000-plus pinnacle

By Michael O'Connor
Staff Writer

More than 130 UI employees will receive salaries topping \$100,000 this year.

Figures released by the UI Wednesday show 134 employees in the \$100,000-plus club. There were 94 employees earning more than \$100,000 last year.

Several top UI administrators received salary increases putting them in the \$100,000-plus range.

UI President James O. Freedman received a \$12,500 increase putting his earnings at \$112,500 and UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington's salary is up to \$105,000, an increase of \$17,800.

UI Hospitals Director John Colloton received a \$20,000 pay increase to \$160,000. Other top salaries at the hospital are Surgery Head Robert Corry and Otolaryngology Head Brian McCabe at \$185,000 and Internal Medicine Head Francois Abboud at \$175,000.

MANY OF THOSE in the \$100,000-plus category are faculty members at the College of Medicine, but UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said many of these individuals could make three times as much in private practice.

"It is a difficult task keeping those salaries competitive," Ellis said. "It is one of the more difficult problems we face."

Loyalty to the UI keeps many of these medical professors at the UI, but commitment goes only so far, he said. "You can't spend loyalty," Ellis said.

But UI Surgery Professor John Vangilder, whose \$166,000 salary next year makes him one of the highest paid UI employees, said salaries are not the chief concern of physicians teaching at academic institutions.

The opportunity to conduct research in an academic setting brings talented doctors to the UI, even they could be making considerably higher salaries in private practice, Vangilder said.

BUT IF SALARIES were completely stagnant at the UI, the higher salaries available in private practice could become more of a lure, he said.

Ellis said the state Board of Regents requested a 10.5 percent increase for the UI faculty and professional and scientific staff, but that amount was reduced by about one-half after the budget allocations were finalized.

Ellis estimated that the average UI employee would receive an overall 5 percent to 6 percent salary increase.

But even with the increase, the UI still ranks at the bottom of the salary scale of Big Ten universities, he said.

Though he would not project what the salary increase might be for 1987-1988, the economic outlook for the UI may be improving, Ellis said.

The Iowa Legislature's priorities are changing and lawmakers are beginning to realize that more money must be allocated for higher education, he said.

IMU workers bag asbestos safely

By Dan McClain
Staff Writer

Workers will not be at risk when asbestos is removed from pipes in the basement of the Union next week, UI officials said Wednesday.

UI Industrial Hygienist James Walker said the precautions to be taken during the asbestos removal process will virtually ensure that UI employees and construction workers will not be exposed to asbestos particles.

Over 260 linear feet of pipe near the loading dock will be involved in the project, he said.

The contractors doing the asbestos removal will be using a technique known as glove bag asbestos abatement, Walker said.

"You just don't have exposure

with the glove bag method," he said. "There is really no cause for concern."

The method calls for the complete enclosure of the asbestos-insulated pipes with a large polyethylene bag with sleeves, he said.

USING THE built-in sleeves, workers remove the asbestos and clean the pipe without ever coming into contact with the asbestos and without the possible cancer-causing substance ever leaving the bag, he said.

The glove bag method, which is approved by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, isolates asbestos so effectively that contractors will be able to continue working in the area, he said.

Because of the size of the

project, the UI was required to notify state and federal environmental agencies, he said. The state also licenses both the contractors and the individual workers who work on asbestos removal projects, he said.

Walker said he and other UI officials will also monitor the work to make sure the job progresses according to legal specifications and that no UI personnel are exposed.

John Heck, an employee in the IMU Bookstore Shipping and Receiving Department, located near the removal site, said employees there are only mildly concerned about next week's project.

"(The UI) seems to be handling it pretty well, but there's always the possibility of something happening," he said.

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Americans, Soviets set sail for peace

By Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

DAVENPORT — In a day of festivities marking the arrival of the first Mississippi Peace Cruise, hundreds of Americans turned out Wednesday to join a group of Soviet citizens in denouncing the arms race and calling for greater understanding between the two superpowers.

The contingent of 127 Americans and 49 Soviets traveling down the Mississippi River on the Delta Queen riverboat made the second of three scheduled stops in Iowa to tour farm implement factories, meet with local officials and rally with peace proponents.

They were greeted by an adoring crowd of about 700, including members of the Great Peace March, who are making their way through eastern Iowa.

ALICE FRAZIER, co-director of Promoting Enduring Peace, the group sponsoring the cruise, said the stop was intended to overcome government-built barriers and establish human links between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"People who come out here to meet the Soviet visitors do so with the intention of seeing someone from the 'evil empire' to see if they're really what we're told they are," Frazier said.

The personal contact usually dispels any misconceptions, Frazier claimed.

"Every one of those people who come out has 100 friends and relatives who they're going to tell they met a Soviet citizen — and they didn't have horns and tails," she joked.

The delegation of Soviets included such notables as Gregory Grechko, a Russian cosmonaut, and Vladimir Shinkarenko, a member of Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War which shared the 1986 Noble Peace Prize with its American counterpart, Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Grechko, who participated in three space missions, was a favorite of the crowd, but spoke only briefly.

"My English is very bad," he said. "I think my heart says it better than my tongue: I like you, my American friends."

AFTER AN early-morning welcoming ceremony at Oneida landing in downtown Davenport, the peace delegation traveled to John Deere and Co.'s world headquarters in Moline, Ill., where they viewed the company's latest farm equipment.

An afternoon lunch with Davenport Mayor Tom Hart was followed by a visit to Caterpillar Tractor Co. Finally, the group concluded its visit with a 4:30 p.m. send-off ceremony at Oneida.

The Mississippi Peace Cruise is scheduled to make its last Iowa stop in Burlington today at 8:30 a.m. and will then continue to St. Louis, its final destination.



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White
A member of the Mississippi Peace Cruise gives Zachary Legget, a Great Peace March member, a lift at the welcoming ceremony in Davenport.

Gubernatorial debates stir controversy

DES MOINES (UPI) — Republican Gov. Terry Branstad Wednesday announced he will face his Democratic opponent, Lowell Junkins in three debates before November's election, an announcement Junkins said was an attempt to back him into a corner.

Branstad, in a statement released by his campaign office, said the two candidates have agreed to appear before the Iowa Newspaper Association convention at Waterloo Sept. 6, the Iowa League of Women Voters at Ames Oct. 6 and the Iowa Pork Producers Association at an undeter-

mined location during the week of Oct. 12.

Junkins said his camp has agreed to the Waterloo and Ames debates. But he said no agreement has been reached on the third one.

"They're speaking for themselves," Junkins said of the Branstad campaign's announcement. "They are providing misinformation as to the understandings."

JUNKINS SAID he has agreed to appear at five debates, those in Waterloo and Ames and forums proposed by the Cedar Rapids Gazette, the Iowa Public Television Net-

work and the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce. He added he plans to accept debate invitations from several other organizations.

In a related development, Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Arthur Davis said Wednesday Branstad would subject Iowans to the largest tax increase in the state's history if he implements his plan to spend a possible tax windfall next year.

Davis said Branstad's plan, contingent upon the Legislature changing Iowa's tax laws to conform to pending changes in the federal Tax Code,

breaks a promise Branstad made earlier this year to not raise Iowans' income taxes.

STATE OFFICIALS said by modeling Iowa's tax code after federal law, Iowans would be allowed fewer tax deductions and have more income subject to taxes. Officials have estimated the changes could produce a \$125 million to \$175 million windfall for the state.

Davis said Branstad's plan to spend the windfall on education and reducing property taxes in nothing more than a gimmick designed to hurt his slumping re-election campaign.

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VATICAN CITY
An American priest nearly 19 months in Lebanon met John Paul II on Wednesday and urged the pope to urge the Vatican to help the Americans.

The Rev. Lawrence J. Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest in Joliet, Ill., relayed a confidential message to the pope, said a Vatican spokesman.

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Kennedy grills Rehnquist at hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice William Rehnquist flatly denied charges Wednesday that he harassed black voters in the 1960s, telling Democrats trying to derail his nomination as chief justice that his accusers are "wrong" and "mistaken."

Rehnquist's testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee was his first public comment on the charges since 1971, when the allegations first surfaced before he was confirmed as a Supreme Court justice.

The justice dismissed concerns that his conservative bent would bring the court to the right if he became chief justice.

"I think the chief justice can exercise a certain amount of leadership on the court but I

don't think it's apt to be in a philosophical direction," he said.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who was the first senator to question Rehnquist, said he had reviewed an FBI report of the alleged incidents at polling places in Arizona and said there was no new evidence supporting the charges against the justice.

When his turn came, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who has already announced his intention to vote against Rehnquist, devoted more than 15 minutes of his questioning to the accusations by at least five people.

"Are all the witnesses wrong?" Kennedy asked. "I suppose if they said I did it

and I say I didn't, yes — they are wrong," Rehnquist replied.

WHEN ASKED why people would say Rehnquist harassed them at the polls, Rehnquist said, "I really don't know . . . I think they are mistaken and I just can't offer any further explanation."

In the committee's morning session, the American Bar Association reported Rehnquist has its highest rating.

The report said Rehnquist "is among the best available for appointment as chief justice of the United States and is entitled to the (ABA's Committee on the Federal Judiciary's) highest evaluation of the nominees to the Supreme Court — well qualified."



Edward Kennedy

Pope talks with freed U.S. priest

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — An American priest freed after nearly 19 months of captivity in Lebanon met with Pope John Paul II on his way home Wednesday and relayed a message from the Moslem extremists holding three other Americans.

The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, looking worn, smiled broadly when asked about his audience with the pope. "He hugged me," Jenco said.

Jenco, freed Saturday in Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley, had a private audience with John Paul but neither he nor the Vatican would release details of their conversation.

Keeping a promise made to his Moslem captors, the Roman Catholic priest from Joliet, Ill., relayed to the pope a confidential message but said he could not reveal the contents because of fears for the safety of the remaining hostages.

"Perhaps sometimes I can't answer your questions because I have fear that what I might say might be detrimental to my brothers who are still held hostage in Lebanon," Jenco, 51, told reporters. "My silence really is a shout of fear and concern for those others who are still held."

AFTER THE MEETING, Jenco left for London, where he was scheduled to meet Thursday with Robert Runcie, the archbishop of Canterbury.

After his meeting with Runcie, Jenco, who suffers from a heart condition, will head for the United States and meet with Reagan in the Oval Office on Friday, a White House spokesman said.

Upon arrival in Rome Tuesday, Jenco said he planned to ask John Paul to help win the release of the hostages, including three Americans and about a dozen other foreigners. But he made no mention of the request when he briefed reporters about his meeting with John Paul.

Dressed in a navy blue clerical suit and wearing a scrap of yellow ribbon and a gold bar pin reading "Free the hostages" over his heart, Jenco asked for prayers for the hostages and read a brief statement as he stood just outside St. Peter's Square.

Doctor delivers healthy girl from clinically-dead mother



Derrick Poole of San Francisco is shown with his newborn daughter Michelle, whose brain-dead mother was kept alive mechanically since June 7.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — An infant who developed for nearly two months in the womb of her brain-dead mother was delivered by Caesarean section without complication Wednesday, doctors said.

The infant, named Michelle by her father several weeks before the delivery, weighed 4 pounds, 5 ounces and measured 16 inches. She was delivered after 33 weeks of gestation by Donald Dyson, Kaiser Permanente Hospital spokeswoman Denise Clarke said.

DERRICK POOLE, 31, father of the baby, was allowed to see the baby immediately after delivery, Clarke said.

The baby, whose full name is Michelle Odette Poole, became one of a few children in the nation born to a brain-dead mother.

Her mother, Marie Odette Henderson, 34, was declared brain dead June 7, a victim of a brain tumor with symptoms a family friend said resembled "severe morning sickness."

Her parents told the hospital to remove their daughter, a schoolteacher in San Francisco, from all life support systems.

But Poole, the woman's live-in boyfriend and father of the child, obtained a restraining order from a Superior Court judge who told hospital officials to keep the woman on life support systems until the fetus could live on its own.

Botha denies Thatcher effort for peace, rebuffs diplomat

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher faced growing pressure Wednesday to impose sanctions on South Africa following Pretoria's rebuff of her foreign secretary's peace mission and a parliamentary report warning of the Commonwealth's possible collapse.

Meanwhile, former Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser warned South Africa's black majority might "go to the East for guns" if the West fails to impose sanctions to force South Africa to abandon its racial segregation policies, known as apartheid.

"Sanctions represent the only means left to the West to persuade the generality of black leadership that the West is on their side," Fraser said.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe briefed Thatcher Wednesday on his abortive seven-day mission to Southern Africa aimed at opening a dialogue between black leaders and the white-ruled regime in Pretoria and will



Margaret Thatcher brief visiting U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker on Thursday.

HOWE'S TRIP ended in failure Tuesday when South African President Pieter Botha told the outside world "to leave South Africa to the

South Africans." In South Africa, rebels armed with automatic rifles and hand grenades opened fire on a police station in the nominally independent Transkei tribal homeland, killing seven people, a senior police officer said Wednesday.

The attack late Tuesday was the worst rebel assault in South Africa since a car bomb killed 19 people in Pretoria in May 1983. There was no claim of responsibility.

In Johannesburg, a newspaper Wednesday named 3,402 people, including 41 children, known to be in detention or to have been detained without charges since Botha declared a state of emergency June 12 in a bid to stem a two-year wave of racial unrest.

Estimating that between 8,000 and 10,000 people have been held without charges under the emergency, The Star newspaper called its list "by no means comprehensive," saying between 4,000 and 5,000 names may be missing.

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'What's Up, Doc?' concocts cure for summertime blues

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

SOUND introduced film to the world of self-reflexivity.

Talkies let films comment upon themselves, providing the viewer with two levels of knowledge; the seen and the heard. What became clear to most directors was how often sight and sound didn't agree, which leads to comedy, of course. Therefore, it's little wonder the screwball comedy flourished in the 1930s, the beginning of the Sound Era.

It's more than interesting, then, that Peter Bogdanovich's 1972 attempt at a screwball, *What's Up, Doc?*, concerns a musicologist, Howard Bannister (Ryan O'Neal), trying to prove Neanderthals learned music by knocking on rocks. His theory, a sound one, if you pardon the pun, serves as a myth for music, just as sound serves as a myth for screwballs.

As with most screwballs, the person who can manage words and understand them for the nonsense that they are both causes the most trouble and has the most fun. Barbra Streisand, as Judy Maxwell, is this person.

HOWEVER, JUDY spends most of her time imitating Eunice — who is Howard's



Ryan O'Neal

fiancee and time clock — that is, when Judy is not imitating a hotel operator, Dooley Wilson in *Casablanca*, Bugs Bunny, Ali McGraw, or a Chinese New Year's dragon. If things sound confusing, they're supposed to: screwball comedies do their best to make us feel stupid but still have a good time. What makes *What's Up, Doc?* amazing is that it can be so winning with the always potentially grating Streisand at its core.

The film succeeds thanks to a clever, Hollywood reverential screenplay and a scene-stealing supporting cast. The script, by Buck (The Graduate) Henry, David Newman and Robert Benton (Bonnie and Clyde), ranges from the broad-

est and funniest comedy of a name-tagless Eunice (Madeleine Kahn) leaving skid marks as she's dragged from a ballroom to a severe trouncing of O'Neal's previous, grossly manipulative mega-hit *Love Story*.

HENRY, NEWMAN and Benton never let the script get out of hand, perhaps because they borrow from so many sources. The clear inspiration for the film is Howard Hawks' 1938 classic *Bringing Up Baby*; O'Neal's missing igneous rocks have fallen through the same comic trap door as Cary Grant's intercostal clavicle. It's a pity O'Neal and Streisand are nowhere near the acting pair Grant and Katharine Hepburn are in Hawks' picture, even with O'Neal's black horn-rimmed glasses.

It's the rest of *What's Up, Doc?*'s cast that deserves the Edward Everett Horton Trophy for supporting duty. Kenneth Mars' hair-tossing musical-cologist lampoons his pomposity, not his Russianness; Austin Pendleton's foundation fat cat brides at criminals busting into his party without invitations; Liam Dunn's judge swallows pills while hinting at the Marquis de Sade.

All suffer a world of fast talk and little sense, of four too many plaid overnight bags, of a world where the only useful knowledge is to know how to laugh, particularly at oneself.

Entertainment Today



Stacy Keach and Lee Remick in 'Mistral's Daughter'

At the Bijou

What's Up Doc? (1972). Barbra Streisand plays one of her best roles as the chronically-expelled college student who not only wraps Ryan O'Neal (a rock specialist from Iowa) around her little finger, but also survives a jewel heist, an enraged Madeline Kahn and a chase scene to end all chase scenes. At 7 p.m.

Charade (1963). Audrey Hepburn claims she has no knowledge of her late husband's gold swindle, and Cary Grant is out to find out if she is telling the truth. At 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The miniseries "Mistral's Daughter" (CBS at 8 p.m.) continues with Stacy Keach becoming involved with the Nazis during World War II. On "The Colbys" (ABC at 8 p.m.) a rescue mission begins to save a victim who has fallen off a cliff following a fight. The nasty Klingons are causing troubles on a primitive planet — and Captain Kirk is determined to put an end to it on "Star Trek" (ABC at 10:35 p.m.).

On cable: **Wifemistress** (Cinemax at 8 p.m.) tells the tale of a neglected, Italian housewife (Laura Antonelli). Meanwhile, Chuck Norris faces a Chinese syndicate in **Forced Vengeance** (HBO-4 at 8 p.m.).

Music

Planiest Deborah Hawkins will perform in recital at 5 p.m. in the Choral Room.

Art

Works for the International Children's Artfest will be on display through August 25 at the Jefferson Building International Center.

Mike Blackmore will display paintings and drawings through August 15 at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company.

101 Masterworks from the Permanent Collection will be on display through August 17 at the UI Museum of Art. **Human Rights/Human Wrongs** will be on display through August 17 at the UI Museum of Art.

Arts Council Members will display their artwork through July at the Arts Center.

Jon A. Cawelli will display paintings through July in the Arts Center.

Marty Mitchell will display watercolor and oil paintings in the Hawkeye State Bank through August 30.

Micki Soldofsky will display fiber art in the Carver Pavilion Links through September 28 as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Ruth P. Johnson will display watercolor paintings in the Boyd Tower West Lobby through July 30 as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

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'Big Bang' attempts to solve performance art difficulties

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

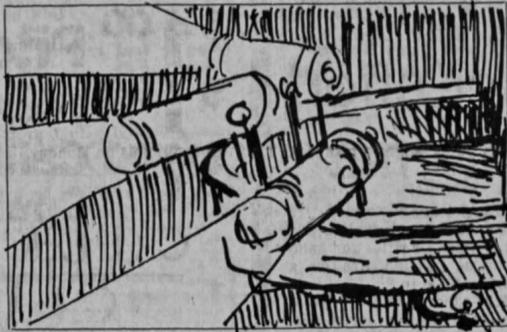
PERFORMANCE artists are frequently faced with problems of logistics. The ethereal nature of performance art makes it impossible to hang on a wall or display in a gallery setting. And though performance art originated — in part — in the theater, it is infrequently offered in a theater setting.

Big Bang, which took place at Gabe's Oasis Monday night, is an attempt at solving those logistical difficulties.

Local performance artists and film makers got a chance to show their work, and both the performances themselves and the receptions they received were excellent.

Gus, a piece by Matthew Buckingham, dealt with memories of childhood. It was full of puns, both visual and spoken. The piece, though segmented, was for the most part coherent and well organized.

Unlike *Gus* but equally successful was *Scraping It*, a performance by Brendan deVallance. It was a piece about what it is like to throw together a performance of unrelated ideas. He began by introducing himself with a stuttered explanation that it was just a grouping of pieces. And he wasn't kidding; it was disorganized, but he managed to combine musings about television and rock 'n' roll into a piece that actually worked



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fairly well.

THE DISAPPOINTMENT of the night was probably *Puzzle Dance*, a work by Mel Andringa, Michael Sokloff and Chuck Beile. It consisted simply of a man putting together large puzzle pieces which took the shape of a giant puzzle piece. The performance was especially disappointing considering the usual brilliance of Andringa's work.

In addition to the performance art, several films, a scene from a play and a rock band were featured. All of these were outstanding. The play, *Miss Margarida's Way*, performed by Rosa Arnold, was a humorous look at an unorthodox eighth-grade teacher.

Eldon Moss, Kabir Mohanty's award-winning documentary,

was much more a film about films than it was about dairy farmer Eldon Moss. Voiceovers provided information about documentary film while the movie used those very documentary techniques to tell the tale of Moss's dairy farm.

Similarly, B. Kilasam's *Circles* was about film. It was full of arguing people, engaged in circular discussions while the camera circled them. Eventually the subjects become annoyed at the filmmaker for disturbing them.

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Sports briefs

Ex-Hawk King's death investigated

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — The Montgomery County coroner's office was conducting an autopsy Wednesday to determine the cause of the weekend death of former University of Iowa basketball player Bruce "Sky" King.

King, 30, died Sunday at his parents home in Dayton after running six miles and exercising.

Ronnie Starks of the coroner's office said Wednesday the official cause of death is unknown but it is believed King died of natural causes. She said results of the autopsy, which includes a toxicology exam, are expected later this week.

King, a 6-foot-8 center, was Iowa's leading scorer his junior and senior years and was named the Hawkeyes' most valuable player in 1977.

He was drafted in the fourth round by the Detroit Pistons in 1976, but he spurned a possible NBA career, choosing instead to play professionally in Europe, Canada and Argentina.

Maryland suspends basketball players

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Two University of Maryland basketball players charged in the death of star forward Len Bias were temporarily suspended from the team Wednesday by university officials.

Junior center Terry Long, 22, and freshman forward David Gregg, 19, were indefinitely suspended due to the "seriousness of the crimes" for which they are accused, Chancellor John Slaughter said in a statement.

Scoreboard

College Football Previews

Pacific 10 Conference
1985 champion — UCLA
1985 UPI ranking — UCLA 8th
1986 favorite — UCLA
Leading contenders — Washington, Arizona State
Most improved — Washington has 12 starters back after 7-5 season that ended with Freedom Bowl victory over Colorado. Chris Chandler seems ready to become top QB in conference. Arizona fell 3 points short of Rose Bowl berth and has 15 starters returning — Jeff Van Raaphorst's senior with 2 straight 2,000-yard passing seasons.
New coaches — None
Starters returning, starters lost — Arizona 16-6, Arizona State 15-7, California 13-9, Oregon 10-12, Oregon State 12-10, Stanford 18-4, UCLA 14-8, Southern Cal 12-10, Washington 12-10, Washington State 12-10.
Leading players (1985 stats) — UCLA RBs Gaston Green and Eric Ball combined for more than 1,400 yards. Ball had 227 yards and 4 TDs in Rose Bowl. Stanford QB John Payne has thrown for 5,340 yards in 3 seasons. Arizona State's Van Raaphorst has completed 57.5 percent of his passes entering senior year. Southern Cal TB Ryan Knight rushed for 722 yards and can be expected to be better this year.
Outlook — The Bruins are ranked as one of top teams in country with 6 legitimate RBs and returning QB Matt Stevens, who led Bruins to Rose Bowl victory. Huskies should contend with Chandler and Reggie Rogers on QB. Huskies hope to repeat a defensive effort that brought 2 shutouts and a 126 rushing yard average. Arizona will go as far as senior QB Alfred Jenkins and receiving corps will take it. USC must see if Poole is healthy before hoping to be in the inclusion conference. Cal has holes in secondary and OL. Washington St has lost offensive standouts. Oregon is expected to contend with Oregon State for more points in 6 of 7 defeats last year. Oregon gave up a lot of yards and has to prove it can close games. Oregon St. has problems stopping people.
Southwest Conference
1985 champion — Texas A&M
1985 UPI ranking — Texas A&M 7th, Arkansas 12th, Baylor 15th
1986 favorite — Texas A&M is consensus selection to win second straight title.
Leading contenders — Baylor and Arkansas, both having recorded postseason victories last year, are expected to be chief challengers.
Most improved — For second time in 3 years, Texas Christian should lead this category. TCU was expected to contend with crown last year, but play-for-pay scandal that hit school left Frogs with 2-8 record. Super recruiting class of '85 should rally, TCU.
New coaches — Jerry Berndt replaces Watson Browner at Rice. Berndt was left to take head job at Vanderbilt, was 3-8 in '85. Former Texas assistant David McWilliams replaces Jerry Moore at Texas Tech. Moore was dismissed following 4-7 season.
Starters returning, starters lost — Arkansas 11-11, Baylor 16-4, Houston 14-8, Rice 17-4, Southern Methodist 9-13, Texas 15-7, Texas A&M 16-6, TCU 20-2, Texas Tech 15-7.
Leading players (1985 statistics) — Eight of 9 starting QBs in conference return. Top 2 are Texas A&M's Kevin Murray (88 percent completion, 1,965 yards) and Baylor's Cody Carlson. Murray was key ingredient in Aggie's championship season. Carlson split time in NCAA jail before season. System employed by Coach Grant Teaff, but will go it alone this year.
League's top returning RB is SMU's Jeff Atkins (2,464 career rushing yards). Among leading All-America candidates on offense are Texas A&M's LB Johnny Holland (150 tackles despite missing 7 quarters with injury; SMU's Jerry Ball and Texas Tech's Brad Hastings, who has had more tackles past 2 years (312) than any returning player in NCAA Division I.
Outlook — Since teams on probation aren't eligible for league title, season starts as tight race. SMU and TCU are both serving time in NCAA jail. Before season is over other probation news could have effect. Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Texas and Houston have all come under scrutiny by media for alleged improprieties. It would be medium surprise if any team other than Texas A&M, Baylor or Arkansas wins title. All 3 return experienced clubs and all 3 were impressive past 2 years and probably need fine season to save Coach Fred Akers' job. RBs Edwin Simmons and Eric Metcalf give Longhorns chance for fine season.
Texas Tech, Rice and Houston don't have talent to threaten. Texas Tech and Rice have undergone coaching changes while Houston is under NCAA investigation. TCU should improve from 2-8. SMU couldn't recruit any players last year because of NCAA probation and Mustangs should tumble from normally high spot.

Big Eight Conference
1985 Champion — Oklahoma
1985 UPI ranking — Oklahoma 1st, Nebraska 10th
1986 favorite — Oklahoma
Leading contenders — Nebraska, but only way Cornhuskers challenge is if QB situation shapes up immediately. Oklahoma State and Colorado should round out upper division.
Most improved — Colorado, national power (No. 3 ranking in '71 to laughing stock. But under Bill McCartney team has rebounded. Look for Buffaloes to play in postseason again. Also, Iowa St should improve.
New coaches — Stan Parrish of Marshall replaces Jim Dickey at Kansas St. Bob Valente elevated from assistant to Mike Gottfried (who left for FIU) to head coach at Kansas.
Starters returning, starters lost — Colorado 15-7, Iowa St 13-9, Kansas 12-10, Kansas St 11-11, Missouri 14-6, Nebraska 11-11, Oklahoma 18-4, Oklahoma St 10-12.
Leading players (1985 stats) — Oklahoma, LB Brian Bosworth (239 tackles to go with academic all-conference); Oklahoma QB Jamelle Hollaway (led Sooners in rushing with 861 yards); Oklahoma FB Loyell Carr (rushed for 148 yards in Orange Bowl); Oklahoma TE Keith Jackson (only 20 catches, but they went for 486 yards, all-conference performer); Oklahoma OL Mark Hutson (coaches say he seldom makes mistakes); Nebraska RB Doug Dufone (first Nebraska back to rush for more than 1,000 yards each of his first 2 seasons); Colorado QB Mark Hatcher (rushed for 539 yards and 10 TDs in 120 carries); Colorado LB Barry Remington (more than half of 182 tackles were unassisted in first full year without injury); Colorado DE Kevin Humphrey (All-America); Oklahoma St. RB Thurman Thomas (1,553 yards in workhorse 302 carries); Missouri OL John Clay (second-team All-Big Eight despite Tigers' 1-10 season); Kansas DB Wayne Zeigler (smart, strong player coming off knee problem); Kansas OL Jim Davis (key to line that helped Jayhawks throw for 254.7 yards a game); Iowa St. DE Brad Johnson (led team in tackles); Iowa St WR Hughes Sultren (Cyclones' second-leading receiver all-time); Kansas St. DE Kevin Humphrey (19 tackles for losses).
Outlook — Oklahoma, defending national champ, is expected to be best in country. It was one of best in country, in addition, Sooners have 8 starters back on defense that was best in nation.
Nebraska will be good with one of best running game every year. Key is QB, if McCallister, Clayton comes along as expected or Steve Taylor does job, Cornhuskers could be problem for Oklahoma.
Oklahoma St. lived with Thurman Thomas' running last year, and need to diversify in '86. Schedule is in OSU's favor.
Atlantic Coast Conference
1985 champion — Maryland
1985 UPI ranking — Georgia Tech 18th, Maryland 19th
1986 favorite — Maryland
Leading contenders — Georgia Tech
Most improved — Clemson and Duke
New coaches — Dick Sheridan replaced Tom Reed, who was 3-8 in '85. Sheridan comes from head coach at Furman.
Starters returning, starters lost — Clemson 14-10, Duke 11-13, Georgia Tech 9-13, Maryland 13-10, North Carolina 14-8, NC State 12-12, Virginia 12-12.
Leading players (1985 stats) — Kenny Frieser, TB, Clemson, All-ACC rushed for 1,052 yards with 13 TDs. Michael Dean Perry, DE, Clemson, lacks bulk of more famous brother, William "Refrigerator" Perry, but is 6-2, 250, gets job done. Alvin Blount and Tommy Neal, RBs, Maryland, Blount rushed for 828 yards. Erik Kramer, QB, NC State, led ACC in passing with 2,510 yards. Don Majowski, QB, Virginia, a fine runner who is getting better as a passer. Jerry Mayes, RB, Georgia Tech, rushed for 566 yards and 5.4-yard average as freshman. Steve Slayden, QB, Duke, 173-of-294 (58.6 percent) in ACC for 1,827 yards and 10 TDs.
Outlook — Maryland lost its QB Stan Gelbaugh and top RB Rick Bell, but offensive wizardry of Coach Bobby Ross should help overcome. Terps strong at skill positions outside of QB on offense, but lack depth on OL and are inexperienced in secondary. Georgia Tech lost QB John Dewberry, but has plethora of talented RBs led by Mayes. Strong DBs lead team, which must overcome loss of star DE Pat Swilling.
NC has defensive strength, but must overcome inconsistencies on offense and six road games. Clemson should improve over last season with offensive backfield intact sparked by Driver. Also, strong receivers, but Tiger have only 1 starter returning on OL. Virginia RBs still strong despite dismissal of TB Howard Petty because of alleged drug sales. Cave weakness is rebuilding OL without Jim Dombrowski.
NC State, Wake Forest and Duke all had losing seasons in '85 and all 3 still have too far to go to challenge.

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East	W.	L.	Pct. — GB
Boston	59	41	.590
New York	56	46	.549 4
Baltimore	55	46	.545 4½
Detroit	54	47	.535 5½
Toronto	55	48	.534 5½
Cleveland	52	47	.525 6½
Milwaukee	49	50	.495 9½
West			
California	54	46	.540 —
Texas	52	50	.510 3
Kansas City	46	56	.451 13
Chicago	46	56	.450 13
Seattle	45	58	.437 10½
Oakland	44	59	.427 11½
Minnesota	43	58	.426 11½
Wednesday's Results			
Milwaukee 5, New York 0			
California 6, Oakland 2			
Detroit 11, Cleveland 3			
Chicago 7, Boston 2			
Toronto 7, Kansas City 2			
Seattle 4, Minnesota 2			
Texas 5, Baltimore 3			
Thursday's Games			
California (Witt 10-7)	at Oakland (Punk 2-6), 2:15 p.m.		
Detroit (Tanana 8-4)	at Cleveland (Yett 4-1), 6:35 p.m.		
Friday's Games			
California at Seattle	at Cleveland, 2		
New York at Philadelphia	2		
Texas at Milwaukee	2		
Kansas City at Boston	night		
Baltimore at Toronto	night		
Detroit at Chicago	night		
Oakland at Minnesota	night		

National League Standings			
East	W.	L.	Pct. — GB
New York	59	41	.590
Montreal	50	47	.515 16
Philadelphia	49	50	.495 18
St. Louis	46	53	.465 21
Chicago	43	54	.443 23
Pittsburgh	40	57	.412 26
West			
Houston	57	45	.559 —
San Francisco	52	48	.520 4
San Diego	49	51	.490 7
Los Angeles	48	52	.480 8
Cincinnati	47	51	.480 8
Atlanta	46	54	.460 10
Wednesday's Results			
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2			
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3			
Houston 4, Atlanta 2			
Chicago at New York, late			
Cincinnati at San Diego, late			
San Francisco at Los Angeles, late			
Thursday's Game			
Atlanta (Smith 7-10)	at San Francisco (Carlton 5-10), 9:35 p.m.		
Friday's Games			
Atlanta at New York	night		
Chicago at Philadelphia	night		
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	night		
Houston at San Diego	night		
Cincinnati at Los Angeles	night		
Atlanta at San Francisco	night		

Sports

Gretzky honored for 5th time

NEW YORK (UPI) — The traffic was worse, the check was worth more and the incomparable winner was the same one it has been for five years Wednesday when Wayne Gretzky was honored as the Athlete of the Year.

Gretzky, who broke his own NHL record last season with 215 points on 52 goals and a record 163 assists, received Seagram's award for the most statistically superior athlete in professional sports for an unprecedented fifth straight time. Golfer Tom Watson was won the award six times.

Detained by traffic, Gretzky, the 25-year-old Edmonton Oilers center, joked about the differences between Manhattan and Edmonton, and about

"One day, I'm sure he is going to take over. He's a great player," Wayne Gretzky says of Mario Lemieux, possible heir to Gretzky's hockey throne.

the changes in Canadian award of his \$10,000 cash award throughout his reign.

"SORRY I'M LATE; it's a little bit different driving here. In Edmonton, it takes five minutes to go anywhere," he said.

"It's always a thrill, but since coming down here five years ago, the checks have gone from \$11,000 Canadian to \$15,000 Canadian, so maybe I can hang

in there a few more years."

Gretzky knows he won't win the award forever, and he knows the player most likely to stop his streak. That is 20-year-old Pittsburgh Penguin Mario Lemieux.

"One day, I'm sure he is going to take over. He's a great player, a great individual and nothing but an asset to the game," Gretzky said, discarding suggestions that Lemieux lacks Gretzky's constant ten-

sity. "His drive and enthusiasm is a little bit different than mine, because he's such a big guy," Gretzky said of his shy, 6-foot-4, 205-pound heir apparent.

AS FOR HIS own 6-0 frame, Gretzky said after workouts last summer helped him gain 12 pounds and stamina for his record season, he again is bulking up from the 173 pounds he dropped to by the end of last season, and is up to 178.

More than muscle increase, though, Gretzky is promising added determination to win the Stanley Cup the Oilers failed to defend.

Verplank shoots for repeat of 1985

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Scott Verplank, who won the Western Open as an amateur last year, has returned to Butler National Golf Course for the 83rd Western Open in an attempt to win the tournament as a professional.

The \$500,000 tournament begins Thursday.

Verplank became the first amateur in more than 30 years to win a PGA tour event last year at Butler. He held at least a share of the lead at the end of all four rounds, then defeated Jim Thorpe in a two-hole playoff to take the title.

He had to turn down the \$90,000 for first place because he wanted to continue his collegiate career at Oklahoma State.

"Everyone was worried about the money," Verplank said at Wednesday's pro-am. "Everyone made a big deal out of it (his amateur status) but I had been playing that good for a month. I just hadn't done it in a pro tournament."

VERPLANK TURNED pro after the collegiate golf season and his game went awry. Only last week at the Buick Open, when he finished 11 strokes back, did he begin playing well.

"I wasn't paying enough attention to where my swing was going," said Verplank, 22. "I just got careless with my concentration. I played a lot better last week."

A return to Butler National could bring Verplank back.

"I really like the golf course," he said. "It's in great shape. I feel like I know the course. So many courses are new to me. I'm always asking everyone what to hit here, what to hit there."

Verplank said he has not noticed much of a change in his life since turning pro, because he was playing in so many collegiate and amateur tournaments last year it was just like a pro schedule. There has been one aspect of the pro game that has been tough to get accustomed to, however.

"Having the weekends off is pretty tough," said Verplank, who has won just \$10,270 in 10 tournaments this season. "I had four weekends off in a row when I missed the cut."

THE TOUGH Western Open field includes the top four money winners on the tour this year: British Open champion Greg Norman; Bob Tway, who has won three tournaments this year; double-winner Andy Bean and Hal Sutton.

Absent from the tournament entry list are Masters champion Jack Nicklaus and U.S. Open champion Raymond Floyd.

"Obviously, Raymond doesn't feel this course is suited to his game," tournament director Peter deYoung said. "But we still have a great field."

The most disappointing no-show is three-time Western Open winner Tom Watson, who is recovering from a stomach ailment.

Versace interviewed for Pistons position

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Bradley coach Dick Versace, who signed a one-year contract with the school as NCAA penalties against his program were announced, has interviewed with the Detroit Pistons for a job as an assistant coach.

Both Versace and Jack McCloskey, general manager of the Detroit Pistons, confirmed Versace is one of three candidates for an assistant coaching position with the NBA club, WMBD-TV reported.

Versace signed the one-year

contract with Bradley July 14 despite a finding by the NCAA that he misled investigators looking into recruiting violations. School officials said Versace would not be rehired at the end of the 1986-87 season.

Bradley, which finished 32-3 last season, was banned from postseason play for one year and its coaches were restricted from making recruiting trips for one year because of NCAA violations.

THE NCAA WAS especially

critical of Versace, saying the coach "changed his story" when talking to investigators and tried to conceal his role in the violations.

Versace returned from a two-week trip to Italy on Sunday and interviewed with Detroit Pistons officials on Monday.

Versace has not commented on the NCAA penalties or his future at Bradley, although his lawyer has said Versace will eventually hold a news conference. Neither Versace nor his lawyer could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Bradley basketball players have asked university President Martin Abegg to reconsider the decision to fire Versace at the end of the season and hinted some players may transfer if Versace does not return.

In eight seasons at Bradley, Versace has compiled a 156-88 record which included winning the 1982 National Invitation Tournament title.

IN ITS REPORT, WMBD-TV said Versace was one of three candidates to be interviewed for the Detroit position.

Violations

Patton, and Smrt said the NCAA was satisfied that those penalties adequately reflected the seriousness of the violations.

"The committee on infractions deliberates in private," Smrt said. "They don't discuss those deliberations, but if they did consider the violations to be of a serious nature, they felt that the Big Ten penalties were sufficient."

Because of the penalties Patton will not be allowed to recruit off campus during a one year period which began June 1, 1986, and the swimming program has lost one of its 11 scholarships for the 1986-87 academic year.

Calls to Patton's home and office went unanswered Tuesday and Wednesday. Elliott also could not be reached for comment.

day and Wednesday. Elliott also could not be reached for comment.

TWO OF THE THREE violations in the women's program were originally reported to the Big Ten by the UI, and the third was being addressed by the athletic department when the NCAA initially inquired about it.

The violation in softball Coach Ginny Parrish's program was very minor, involving an assistant coach watching an opponent's game in which two of her former teammates from a summer league team were playing. No sanctions were leveled against the softball program.

Diane Thomason's golf program lost one of six scholar-

ships for the 1987-88 academic year due to the temporary loan of \$2,500 to a golf team member by a representative of the athletic department.

The money, later repaid, was used for costs during a trip to a golf meet in March, 1985. The report did not specify the athlete involved, but in mid-March of 1985 then senior golfer Amy Bubon flew to Maui, Hawaii to compete in the Kemper Open. Bubon, originally from Cedar Rapids, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

PARRISH WAS at an I-Club meeting Wednesday night and could not be reached and according to the women's athletic department, Thomason is

out of town until August 4th.

The NCAA report said volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart must be "reprimanded" for transporting three team members to another city to observe prospects from the team members' former high schools.

"It was totally my fault," Stewart said Wednesday of the infraction. "It was after the fact that I found out it was illegal. We self-reported when we found out it was a violation. I feel bad that I blemished our program."

"We took the stance of self-reporting as a positive step. Hopefully that will tell people that we are very concerned about rules and we don't want to break the rules. I just slipped up," Stewart said.

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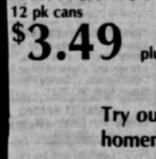
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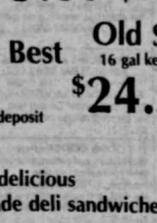
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Sports

Reid made right decision to attend North Carolina

HOUSTON (UPI) — High school basketball standout J.R. Reid says he seriously considered attending Maryland before deciding to sign with Dean Smith's North Carolina.

Reid, who is playing for the South at the U.S. Olympic Festival basketball competition, said he made the right decision, especially in light of the recent cocaine-related death of Maryland great Len Bias.

"Len came down a couple of times to talk to me," Reid said. "He never pressured me to go to Maryland. We just talked about it. I was really shocked over his death. At first I thought it was a prank."

REID, CONSIDERED the nation's top collegiate prospect, chiseled a list of 250 schools that recruited him down to five — Maryland, Virginia, Iowa, UCLA and North Carolina.

His first visit to Maryland and he returned home to Virginia Beach, Va., ready to sign.

"If it wasn't for my mother, I would've signed with Maryland," Reid said. "I was leaning toward Maryland at the beginning. I felt it was the place for me. She said to wait, she said it was spur of the moment, and she was right."

"I think since the problems at (Virginia) and Maryland, my decision was that much

better to go to North Carolina."

REID SAID HE would be in favor of the NCAA conducting random drug tests of collegiate athletes.

"That is the only thing that would stop it (drug use)," Reid said. "It would scare people. I think Len's life may have been sacrificed so that maybe one person at least thinks about it (drug use) first."

Tar Heels fans have reason to be excited over Reid's decision. He averaged 24.9 points and 13.9 rebounds per game as a senior at Kempsville High. He shot 69 percent from the field, 72 percent from the free throw line and scored in double figures in all but one of 73 varsity games.

Reid, whose father, Herman, was a defensive tackle for the Baltimore Colts in the mid-1960s, said he wants to show he is worthy of all the hype.

"I WANT TO COME out and prove that I'm not a media All-America," he said. "I'm just starting my climb, but I feel I'm able to play with anyone. People asked me if I wanted to come in and be the big gun the first year. I told them I just want to play a contributing role and be happy."

"People read all the articles and they expect things," he said, "especially at North Carolina, where basketball is a tradition."

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PERSONAL SERVICE WANTED: Female, liberal, open-minded, nonsmoker, for marriage, family, children. Write: Daily Iowan, Box M-14, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

PERSONAL SERVICE CITY DATING CO. P.O. Box 8701 Iowa City, Iowa 52240

PERSONAL SERVICE 3RD WORLD man seeks woman, nonsmoker, for marriage, intercultural communication. Write: K.C. Manjorah, Box 8600, Iowa City 52240.

PERSONAL SERVICE WF, thirties, slim, professional, new in town, single and happy that you, seeks male friend, 30-50. Willing to date, 5'10" or taller, fit, for cycling, sailing, movies, concerts, conversation, fun. Box 569, Iowa City, IA 52242. No grad students, please.

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MOTHER'S HELPERS/Nannies. Licensed New York State agency seeks young ladies for childcare and light housekeeping in New York City suburbs. Part of a family for at least one year. Room and board plus good salary. All families carefully screened. Call 351-1433-3458.

NEAT, congenial female student with own car to care for 7-year old daughter after school and occasional evenings in exchange for room and board. Call 351-4104, evenings.

PART-TIME night help needed for 5-8 and 9-11 close shifts. Must be able to work weeknights and weekends through fall and winter. Apply after 7pm, Coralville Burger King.

PUT YOUR EDUCATION TO WORK! Get the experience you need. Learn fundraising, community organizing and voter registration and education while creating long term progressive changes in Iowa. For an interview, call our Cedar Rapids office at 1-363-7208 after 10am, Iowa Citizen Action Network.

FULL-TIME in fall, general office responsibilities plus \$3.35 starting, high energy necessary. 354-3471.

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HELP WANTED Starting August 27 PAPER CARRIERS

- In the following areas: E. Burlington, E. Court, Harrison, Capitol, Madison; E. Bloomington, N. Dodge, N. Johnson, N. Lucas; E. Harrison, E. Pentris, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque; Summit, Court; Newton Rd., Lincoln-Valley-Woolf Aves.; E. Bloomington, E. Davenport, E. Fairchild, N. Gilbert, N. Van Buren; 10th St., 20th Ave. Pl., 9th St. Pl.—Coralville; Lakeside Apartments; N. Riverside Drive, Ridgeland, Grove.

Contact THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation 353-6203

FRIENDSHIP Day Care is seeking PM lead teacher. Teaching certification plus staff supervisory experience necessary. Send resume and letter: 407 Melrose Avenue by August 6, EOE.

SIGMA KAPPA needs WONDERFUL houseboys for semester. 354-9035.

AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Black, black/silver, Top bloodline. We buy everything from Buddy Holly to Husker Daz, best prices on old Zappos. Best page view, disks. One sound cover also available. 351-2802, 354-1001 days for details.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT Bachelor's Degree and willingness to travel required. Interest in mental retardation and strong writing skills desired. Send resume to Dr. Mark Wolrich, University Hospital School, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242. EOE.

OFFICE of International Education and Services is hiring work-study eligible students, some to begin 8/4/86, for 1986-87 academic year clerical and programmatic positions. Job descriptions and applications available at 209 Jefferson Building. Deadline for application 7/31/86.

THE DAILY IOWAN Business Office needs an OFFICE ASSISTANT Hours: 8 a.m.—12:30 p.m. \$4.50/hour Office experience helpful Work-study preferred Pick up application by NOON, AUGUST 1 Room 111 Communications Center

GROCERY clerk, approximately 20 hours/week, evening and weekend hours. Grocery and checkout experience preferred. Apply at New Pioneer Coop, 22 South Van Buren.

WANTED—Live-in part-time childcare provider in exchange for room and board. Approximately 20 hours/week. Call 337-9368 after 6pm.

WANTED: Experienced cocktailer's evenings. Food servers, day and evening shifts available. Apply in person at The Greenbrier Restaurant in Coralville between 2-5pm.

STUDENTS! Gain Electoral Experience Iowa Citizen Action Network is hiring articulate people to do citizen education on grassroots issues, voter identification and persuasion with our members, as well as political fundraising. Permanent part-time hours in Cedar Rapids. Call 1-363-7208 for an interview between 11 a.m.—4 p.m.

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STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call in. Low, low prices—we deliver FREE Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms CENTRAL RX/ALL PHARMACY Dodge at Davenport 338-3078

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 628-6647.

CHIFFER Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations, 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

HAIR CARE

HAIRREZE, 511 Iowa Avenue, great haircuts. All new clients, hair price 351-7525.

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR, university trained: jazz, classical, flamenco, etc. 354-8262, lease/usage.

WILLOWBEND School and after school program. Superior education for children ages 4-14 since 1972. Apply now for fall. 338-6801, 354-9674.

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COULD YOU BE A BOSTON MANNY? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Join the ranks of over 300 other people who have come to Boston to care for children through our agency. Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Audrey Hefner 314 N. 7th St. Marshfield, MA 01958 513-753-8882

4-C's CHILD CARE INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings. Call for CHANGES to University students, faculty and staff! M-F, 338-7864.

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WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

TURN baseball cards into cash. Paying fair prices for collections. Call 628-2724, local.

YARD GARAGE SALE

MOVING: Two desks, bookshelves, 10-speed bike, small/medium men's clothing, etc. Saturday 8/2, 9am-3pm, 1233 Gilbert Court.

MISC. FOR SALE

COME to where the furniture and antiques are. 820 1st Avenue, Iowa City. Open daily 9-5.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

MODERN paintings, reasonable. Abstracts and calendar men. 338-3490.

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TV, \$25, chest drawers, \$50, \$200, \$50, mini-stool, \$45, bike, \$55, Jessa, 351-6368, leave message.

MOVING SALE: Lots of family items, furniture (couches), etc. Must sell by 8/1. Call 354-2012.

PENTAX ME Super 35mm camera with extras, new, \$150. 354-5802.

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COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-6868.

VINYL furniture, living/bedroom pieces, ideal for students. Call Charlie, 351-5485.

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USED CLOTHING

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

ANTIQUES

RHINESTONE and costume jewelry. Antique Mail, 507 South Gilbert.

COLLECTOR'S PARADISE FLEA MARKET Over 300 dealers Sunday, August 3, 8 A.M.—4 P.M. Fairgrounds, What Cheer, Iowa Admission: \$1.00 Phone: 515-634-2109 after 10:30 A.M.

BOOKS

8am — 9pm, 7 days. Relocated Haunted Bookshop. 520 Washington, 337-2996. Books, maps, records, curios. Open 362 days per year.

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TWO dedicated word processing systems. Dictaphone 5000 with printers, full page view, disks. One sound cover also available. 351-2802, 354-1001 days for details.

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GREAT bass amp, Sunn Beta, 100W, \$200. Fender Princeton bass, \$250. Weekdays 5-7, 337-4366.

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RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9600.

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

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"THE HUNGRY HAWKEYE" (Formerly Phone-A-Fest) 354-0608 Thursday — Tuesday, 6-9:30pm 10% off with ad

THE HUNGRY HAWKEYE welcomes Gringo's Restaurant effective July 11 (5:30pm-9:30pm) 354-6068 We deliver Mexican, American & Chinese food.

MIND/BODY

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 10th year. Experienced instruction. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch for information, 354-6794.

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EARLY morning exercise class, 119 1/2 College, 7am to 7:50am. Align, stretch, tone, shape and endure gently. 338-5951.

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DON'T OVERLOOK WEST OVERLOOK CORALVILLE LAKE For fun in the sun on your way to and from beach and Frisbee golf course. Stop at Funcrest Boat and Tackle Shop for beer, snacks, etc. North on Dubuque Street, turn right at Coralville Lake sign. 351-3716.

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STORAGE

STORAGE-WAREHOUSE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-It. Dial 337-3506.

AUTO FOREIGN

1980 DATSUN 310, stereo, manual, excellent condition. 351-3733, 353-7030, Leehs.

MUST sell 1985 Volkswagen Scirocco, ten months old, 2-1/2 years full warranty. 354-2123, Naser, 338-5855, Shirley Dvorak.

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GARAGE/PARKING

LIGHTED parking \$12.50/month, garage \$35/month. Currier two blocks. 338-3386.

BOAT FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 14' Phantom sailboat, \$575 or best offer. 354-7642.

MOTORCYCLE

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special, 7000 miles, good condition, \$1000. 351-5129.

CHEAP bikes: Honda 350, Yamaha 200, \$200 each or offer. Both run great. 354-9576.

1975 YAMAHA 650, low miles, runs great. \$300. 338-8331.

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1974 PORSCHE 914 Roadster, 1.8, yellow. Best offer. 351-0289.

1984 MAZDA GLC, 5-speed, 2-door, air, near mint, excellent condition. Call 351-0289.

1976 DATSUN 8210, body resplendent, new muffler, excellent gas mileage, very reliable.

1979 VW Rabbit, very good condition, automatic, air, 4-door, stereo, cassette, low mileage.

1976 HONDA Civic, runs, needs work, \$150 best offer. 354-6376.

1980 DATSUN King Cab pickup, 5-speed, 64,000 miles, new paint and battery, roomy cab, topper, everything in 1200 1/2. 534-6376. \$3300. 338-6400.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, share furnished house, AC, WD, bus route, fireplace, cable and utilities paid, \$200/month. Call evenings. 351-7045.

ROOMMATES - We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is available for your pickup between 9 and 4 at 414 East Market Street.

ROOMMATE MATCHING SERVICE

Scottdale Apartments. No charge! We will match you with a compatible roommate. Apartments have two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, convenient location, heated swimming pool, new frost-free refrigerator, new air conditioning, on busline, \$175 each plus half utilities. 351-1777.

FEMALE to share lovely two bedroom apartment. Serious student, pleasant. For fall, near business district. Call 354-3721, ask for Mary.

FEMALE, non-smoker, own room, HW paid, \$185. 338-0210.

MALE, share two bedroom apartment across from Music/Art buildings, on Campus line, 1125/month plus utilities. Call 354-3721, ask for Ben.

SHARE trailer in Western Hills, 1400, half phone, own room. 645-2081.

ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED single for graduate student in quiet building. \$165. Yellow. Best offer. 351-0289.

FALL: Large room with fireplace on Clinton. \$225. Utilities included. 337-4785 PM. References required. \$2195 best. 351-0289.

ROOMS, close in, share kitchen and bath, utilities paid. 354-1748.

FURNISHED room for rent, share kitchen and bath, utilities paid, grad student preferred. Close. 351-0178, 351-4303.

NEWLY decorated rooms for summer and fall, summer rates. 337-8030, 337-3703.

NONSMOKING: If you have dormitory contract for meals, negotiable rent for clean, quiet, close room. 338-4070.

TWO rooms, northside home, share bath, kitchen, quiet, responsible, no pets. \$150, \$135 includes utilities. Evenings. 351-9614, 337-6285.

NICE furnished room, private entrance, share kitchen with one other female, close in. 337-5943.

ONE block from Pentacrest, all utilities paid, share common bath, cooking facilities available. Currently occupied by males. \$110-\$150. Ad No. 12, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

FURNISHED rooms at 125 Perry street, share kitchen, \$175. 351-4578.

ROOMS, \$160/month, utilities paid, share kitchen/bath, close. 337-2775.

DOWNTOWN, one block from campus, beautifully remodeled, includes microwave and refrigerator, share bath. Starting at \$175/month, includes all utilities. Call 351-1394.

LARGE sunny room in distinctive older home, share bath and kitchen with one other. 645-2824, ask for Sheryl.

VERY quiet single near Art, excellent location, private refrigerator, 337-4785 PM.

FEMALES, can't find what you want? Comfortable, terrific, close home. \$225, some utilities, AC, WD, more! Sue, 351-2232, 354-2703.

CLOSE IN, central air, cable hook-ups, utilities paid, microwave, W/D. Share kitchen, bath. \$160-\$185. 337-8172.

DOWNTOWN rooms for rent, all utilities paid. Call 338-4774.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

625 SOUTH DODGE, two and three bedroom, available immediately, heat/water furnished, washer/dryer on premises, \$450-\$500/month. Ad No. 5, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

TWO bedroom, close to hospital and law school, HW paid. Call 337-2118 and leave message.

TWO small efficiencies, furnished, utilities paid. \$235, 337-3703, 337-4033.

TWO bedroom, CONVENIENT LOCATION near west campus. Dishwasher, central AC, offstreet parking. \$340. Ad No. 7, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

EFFICIENCY, close in, private entrance, share bath, \$210 utilities included. 337-4785 PM.

AFFORDABLE ONE BEDROOM

Convenient Corvallis location, on busline, near shopping center, laundry, offstreet parking, newly carpeted, HW paid, no pets. \$290. 351-0441.

BENTON MANOR

Two bedrooms, microwave, W/D hookups, walking distance to hospital, offstreet parking. \$305. 338-0940, evenings.

QUIET, efficiency, close in, children pets welcome, offstreet parking, reasonable. 338-7765.

RENTING NOW

Close to UI Hospitals and new law building. Deluxe two bedroom apartment. HW paid, on busline, AC, laundry facilities, ample offstreet parking, \$400/month. Call 338-4358 or 351-0942.

BENTON MANOR

Large two bedroom apartment, available July and August 1, \$400/month. John, 351-2559 or call collect. 1-242-8378.

SUBLET large two bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

SUBLET large one bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

SUBLET large three bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

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NO REFUND ON ADS.

WESTSIDE TWO BEDROOM

Close in, Oakcrest location, near campus and hospitals. Dishwasher, central air, free cable TV, on busline, laundry, offstreet parking, no pets. Leasing now for fall. \$375. 351-0441.

OWN room, share three bedroom, close to campus. \$183. 337-2536.

IOWA ILLINOIS MANOR

Luxury two bedroom apartment, three blocks from downtown at 805 East Burlington. Featuring Deck, microwave, dishwasher, AC and free cable TV. Heat/water paid. Available \$71. 351-0441.

THREE bedroom apartment available for August lease at 34 Lincoln Avenue, within walking distance of the medical campus. All modern conveniences including microwave, laundry in building. Call 337-4244 for showing and/or further details. Rent \$270.

THREE bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, lease through May, with washer and dryer hookups, dishwasher, patio, pool. \$525. In Corvallis. Call 354-3412.

833 SOUTH DODGE

Two or three bedroom, HW included, offstreet parking, laundry facilities, \$450 and \$500. Days: Monday-Friday. Call 338-2860. Associates Realtors, 351-0123, ask for Gary, after 5pm, 338-2860.

ONE bedroom condo with pool, \$310. 354-3412. Lease through May. In Corvallis.

TWO bedroom, executive furnished, pool, waterbed, oak catenary, new frost-free refrigerator. Available August 1. \$400/month. \$400 additional 24 hours to show. 354-3412.

TWO bedroom, \$370, lease through May. Deck, dishwasher, laundry, laundry, immediate possession. In Corvallis. 354-3412.

TWO bedroom furnished apartment, close to hospital/Arms, available August 1. Dishwasher, disposal, AC, color TV. 1-365-8196.

SECOND AVENUE PLACE CORVALLIS

One bedroom \$270, two bedroom \$300, three bedroom \$330. Quiet area, offstreet parking, on busline to hospitals and campus, no pets. 351-1183 or 338-3130.

LUXURY three bedroom, two baths, 1200-1500 square feet, AC, nice location, close to campus, available now to fall. 338-3701.

THE LOFT APARTMENTS

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

AFFORDABLE spacious three bedroom units, available August 1, \$38-6387 after 4:30pm.

618 BURLINGTON

Two bedroom, HW paid, AC, \$460; also, large one bedroom, Kirkwood Avenue, HW paid, AC, \$295. 351-8339 a.m. or leave message.

QUIET efficiencies, close in at 8 South Johnson Street, AC, HW paid, very private, offstreet parking. \$295. No pets. Model apartment No. 5 open daily. 334-8930.

LARGE one bedroom, heat/water paid, close in, on busline, AC, separate kitchen, laundry facilities, offstreet parking. July 1 and August 1, \$325-\$340. Ad No. 13, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

EFFICIENCY, 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

Efficiency: 614 South Clinton, \$250/month, HW paid, August 1. New two bedroom, 607 Bowery, nice, August 1, \$438/month, HW paid. Spacious three bedroom, all top floor, 619 Bowery, August 15, \$661/month plus utilities. Large efficiency, 820 Burlington, \$300/month includes all utilities, August 1. 109 Prentiss, attic-type one bedroom, \$290/month includes all utilities, August 1. Two bedroom, 820 Burlington, \$350/month includes all utilities, August 1. Unusual attic one bedroom, 614 South Clinton, \$314/month, HW paid, August 1. All apartments—no pets. John, 351-3141 or 338-1467.

LARGE EFFICIENCY

Choice west side location, near new law building and hospitals, complete kitchen with full bath, fully carpeted, offstreet parking. Starts at \$225 plus utilities. Ad No. 1, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

LOW level two bedroom, close in, offstreet parking, lawn care provided, \$450 plus utilities. Ad No. 27, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

ONE bedroom, Corvallis, \$260 includes water, laundry, parking. No pets. 351-2415.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DELUXE 3 BEDROOM

Across from Arena West Side

337-5156

NEWER, extra large, deluxe two bedroom apartment on Westside Drive near UI Hospitals, from \$365, water paid. Available for immediate occupancy. 351-8286.

NEAR new Las, two bedrooms, \$300. One bedroom, \$235. 207 Myrtle. Roommates wanted. 338-3704.

Large two bedroom, \$295 (summer), \$480 (fall), gas and electricity, water paid, ample parking, dishwasher, laundry, city busline, next to Mercy Hospital. 712 East Market Street, 354-7889.

LARGE, sunny three bedroom apartment in distinctive older home, newly painted, hardwood floors. Must see 645-2824, ask for Sheryl.

LARGE three bedroom, furnished apartment, \$375, excellent value, central air, quiet. 337-5471, 351-9178.

FALL OPENING!

HAWKETE PARK

Two bedroom unit in Holiday Inn. Houses four people comfortably. \$550.

COLONIAL MANOR

One bedroom in Howard area. Central air conditioning. Washer/dryer in building. Clean and well-cared for. \$265.

MANVILLE TERRACE

Two bedroom unit across from Music Building and Alumni Center. \$450 for two people. \$25 each additional person. 351-4310

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NEWER large three bedroom, HW paid, AC, washer/dryer on premises, offstreet parking, on busline, near Law Building. Property Management. 338-6288.

APARTMENT suitable for three families located near Lindquist Center (Department of Education). Quiet—not in complex. \$450/month plus utilities. Call Olin Lloyd after 4pm, 338-9598.

COUNTRY SETTING IN CITY

Quiet, luxury, large two bedroom on two acre lot near City Park, only minutes from University Hospital, dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities, AC, \$435/month. Days. 363-6663, evenings. 351-3007.

FALL efficiency, partly furnished, \$260, nice quiet location. Mornings. 338-8732.

TWO bedroom in residential area, separate dining area, large and bright, professionally managed complex, offstreet parking, \$400 plus utilities. Ad No. 17, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

CAMPUS APARTMENTS

Three bedroom, unfurnished or furnished, largest (10 closets per apartment), clean, close in, new, dishwasher, AC, laundry, heat/water paid. Give us a call, 337-7128.

VALLEY FORGE APARTMENTS

"Lotta Living—Super Price"

2 bedrooms available. Also leasing for fall occupancy. One year lease, discounts available.

Green space, pool, playground, parking, busline, shopping. Heat and water paid.

351-1136

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Swim violations may have been intentional

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

A spokesman for the NCAA confirmed Wednesday that the infractions committed by the Iowa women's athletic department were considered inadvertent by the NCAA, but said that was not the case with the violations in Coach Glenn Patton's men's swimming program.

In a report released Tuesday night the NCAA Committee on Infractions upheld previous Big Ten sanctions against the

women's golf, softball and volleyball teams and the men's swim team.

The report culminated what UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Dorsey Ellis called a 12 to 18 month series of investigations.

"THE REPORT says the violations (in the women's department) were 'isolated and inadvertent', but it doesn't mention the men's program," in that statement, Chuck Smrt, assistant director of enforcement for the NCAA said. "It says the

violations of the men's program 'were of particular concern'. I would infer from that that the men's violations were not (accidental)."

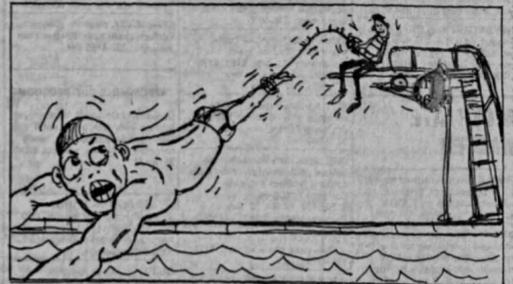
In contrast to Smrt's comments, Athletic Director Bump Elliott and Vice President for Finance and University Services Dorsey D. Ellis, each said in a press release Tuesday night that the swimming program violations were unintentional.

According to the NCAA report, the swimming program's violations included a

payment of \$200 from the Hawkeye Swim Club to an athlete for "training expenses", the lodging of the same athlete in a coach's hotel room in Toronto at no cost, and the payment by the Swim Club of an athlete's transportation costs, including air fare, during a trip to and from a Florida swim meet.

THE BIG TEN had previously, without publicity, imposed sanctions against the men's swimming program and

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Chicago Bear's William Perry waits with a British bobby for practice to start Wednesday afternoon.

British ready for NFL show

LONDON (UPI) — British interest in American football has reached unprecedented levels in the days before a sellout showpiece game between the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys at Wembley Stadium on Sunday.

Both teams have brought top-strength squads to parade their unfamiliar skills in front of 80,000 new fans at the famous soccer ground.

Even the soccer-dominated British sports media has taken warmly to the nearly 300 players and officials who traveled across the Atlantic

Ocean for the exhibition game.

Both teams trained at the Sports Center at Crystal Palace in south London.

"This is my first time in England," Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon said. "I'm glad people are interested because it's a great game."

After a pause, McMahon added wryly, "It's also a sick game, with people out there beating the heck out of each other. But I just hope people have a good time."

LINEBACKER KEITH Van Horne, who attended the Wimbledon tennis tournament three weeks ago, said

"I'm pleased to be back."

The game received heavy attention on British TV news shows and received generous space in the newspapers, including a picture of William "The Refrigerator" Perry on page three of the Times.

Many of the 3.25 million people who tuned in weekly to television highlights of NFL matches last season are fascinated by Sunday's game.

"It could turn into a real brawl, just like last season's pre-season game between them," said new fan Steve Rowe of Fulham, south London.

USFL might ask for second trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Disappointed with a \$1 jury award in compensation for the NFL's monopoly of pro football, the USFL Wednesday declared it probably would seek a new trial.

Judge Peter Leisure set a hearing for Sept. 3 in U.S. District Court in Manhattan to consider post-trial motions related to the controversial verdict. Lawyers for both leagues indicated they may file motions but said they had not decided what specific motions they would make.

After deliberating for 31 hours over five days, the five-woman, one-man jury Tuesday found the NFL had monopolized pro football, but awarded the USFL just \$1 in damages.

ANTITRUST LAW requires the damages to be tripled, which means the USFL is to receive \$3 from its rival league. The 4-year-old USFL, which once had 18 teams and is now reduced to eight, had been seeking up to \$1.7 billion.

After Leisure held a 15-minute meeting with lawyers from both leagues in his chambers Wednesday morning, USFL attorney Harvey Myerson explained the four options his struggling clients had:

- The USFL could ask for a new trial limited to damages only.
- The judge could order a new trial on all issues.
- The judge could enter a judgment "notwithstanding the verdict", that is, set it aside and make his own ruling.
- Myerson and NFL co-counsel Robert Fiske disagreed whether the judge could make any adjustment to the \$1 jury award.

The USFL could go directly to the 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals and appeal on questions of law.

But first the league will file post-trial motions with Leisure, Myerson said, and part of the USFL's motions will be based on at least two of the six jurors' comments in print and on television indicating their confusion about whether \$1 in damages could be increased by the judge.

"We do not think that the verdict makes sense," Myerson said.

"Our position is the jury verdict is a final verdict," Fiske said. "You cannot upset a jury verdict based on statements of jurors unless there is a situation where a juror is subject to extraneous pressure from out-

side the jury room."

He said the NFL was considering whether to make a post-trial motion to set aside the jury's finding of monopolization against the league.

THE JURY'S \$1 award — which some jurors later described as a compromise between a group of three who believed the USFL had proven its claims that the NFL had conspired to destroy younger league and three who thought the NFL had monopoly power but had not tried to use it against the USFL — stunned USFL owners and league staff.

"It really is disappointing to hear the NFL trumpet that it won," said USFL Commissioner Harry Usher, who had come to the courthouse to hear the results of the lawyers' meeting with Leisure.

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USFL OWNERS are scheduled to meet next Wednesday in New York to discuss whether to play this fall — their first year competing head-to-head against the NFL after three spring seasons — and the future of their litigation.

Larry Csonka, former NFL All-Pro running back and now general manager of the USFL's Jacksonville, Fla., Bulls, said, "I'm trying to figure out a way to run a football team on our cut, which is about 25 cents. It doesn't look good."

The jurors decided against the NFL on one antitrust claim and cleared it on five other antitrust claims. The five claims included attempts to monopolize, conspiracy to monopolize, conspiracy to restrain trade, that the NFL's three network contracts were an unreasonable restraint of trade and that the NFL denied the USFL an "essential facil-

ity," a network broadcasting contract.

The panel also found that NFL was not liable on three common law charges, including interference with the USFL's ABC contract, interference with the USFL's ESPN cable contract, and interference with the USFL's efforts to obtain a network contract for its fall season.

Scrambling star set for Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton, the scrambling quarterback who bedeviled defenses during an 18-year career, will be among five players Saturday to enter the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"I've had the privilege of enjoying a great career," he said. "I really enjoyed playing football. I miss just being in uniform on the field. To me, Saturday will represent 18 years wrapped up in 24 hours."

Tarkenton, 46, will enter the Hall with safety Ken Houston, linebacker Willie Lanier and halfbacks Paul Hornung and Doak Walker. That will bring the number of greats installed at the Hall to 133.

The enshrinement ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m. and be followed by the traditional inaugural opener of the NFL exhibition season with the New England Patriots meeting the St. Louis Cardinals.

TARKENTON, A 46-year-old native of Richmond, Va., played most of his career with Minnesota plus a five-year stint with the New York Giants. He was a third-round selection of the expansion Vikings in 1961. He completed 3,686 passes for 47,003 yards and 342 touchdowns.

"I was lucky to have springy legs," said Tarkenton, who also rushed for 3,674 yards in leading Minnesota to six NFC Central titles and three Super Bowl appearances.

"Do I wish I'd won a Super Bowl? Sure, still do. But I've never lost sleep over that. I'm happy with the way my career turned out," he said.

Murgatroyd eyes key role in field hockey

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

Michelle Murgatroyd, a member of the Iowa field hockey team and native of South Africa, will be just a sophomore this fall but already she's hoping to play a leading role on the next edition of Coach Judith Davidson's Big Ten juggernaut.

"I'd like to have some kind of leadership role," Murgatroyd said of the upcoming season. "I am much older (than most sophomores), I'll be 21 in September."

As a freshman last fall Murgatroyd scored 15 goals and had 10 assists, second on a

Field Hockey

team Davidson called "the best I've ever coached."

The 1985 squad was ranked No. 1 in the nation early in the fall and never dropped below the fifth spot, but was eventually eliminated in postseason play by Northwestern, after three overtimes.

ALTHOUGH THAT team was led by a group of talented seniors, including leading scorer Marcia Pankratz, Mur-

gatroyd believes the 1986 team can overcome the loss of those athletes.

"Even though we're losing a lot of seniors," she said, "I think too much emphasis might have been put on them. And we've got seven or eight very good freshmen coming in."

Murgatroyd and her teammates will be hard pressed at any rate to live up to the tradition Davidson has established at Iowa. In her eight seasons the Hawkeyes have never finished below second place in the Big Ten, have won the league title four times and finished second in the nation to Connecticut in 1984.

"Iowa has done quite well in the past several years," Murgatroyd said. "(But) I think we've got a real good chance to improve next year."

MURGATROYD WAS recruited out of her native city Pretoria — which she said is "a lot like" Iowa City — through an organization called the United Students Association.

The organization put her in touch with Davidson, whom Murgatroyd said was the only United States coach to show interest in recruiting her.

Since coming to America, Murgatroyd has not returned home but her parents try to follow her career very closely.

She has seen her father twice, when he was in the Midwest on business.

Fortunately for Murgatroyd, she has found the Midwest to her liking, particularly the people. "People here are very friendly and open," she said. "Iowa is a nice place."

And in her year as an Iowan Murgatroyd has accepted at least one important part of the local culture. "I eat a lot of fast food," she said.

One of the biggest adjustments Murgatroyd faced in moving to the United States was political, concerning her country's much maligned system of apartheid.

"Obviously there are the polit-

ical differences, with equality for blacks here," she said. "It was quite a change coming here and seeing blacks on an equal level."

Murgatroyd, who she was raised in a liberal household and believes apartheid will eventually end, has been very successful making friends in Iowa City, including blacks, despite the stigma many Americans attach to her homeland.

"Sometimes when I meet black people, if they know I'm from South Africa right at the start, there can be problems," she said. "But if they get to know me before they find out, it works out fine."

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